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Dr. Sainburg, Freeman **Pleas Denied**

In quick succession this morn-| found Freeman guilty and the jury killed 18 persons. Ing, Judge Charlie Sullivan denied at that time had refused to sus-He is believed among the 17 surapplications of B. E. (Bernie) pend the sentence. He said he had Freeman, former tax official conhad a statement from the panel Coast Guard board looking into the victed of fraud, and Dr. Frank not to probate the penitentiary Tuesday night blast. Sainburg, who is charged in New term.

York with kidnaping. Freeman had requested proba- guilty of theft of \$2,520.71 while tendent of Cities Service Oil Co., tion of a two-year penitentiary sen- he was serving as county tax-as- which owned the tanker. tence assessed by a jury last De- sessor-collector in 1952. The verdict cember.

Dr. Sainburg had applied for a The original appeal was entered at about the Salem Maritime in Calwrite of habeas corpus in his fight that time, but the motion for pro- casieu River before the explosion. to avoid extradition to New York, bation filed on Jan. 10. where he is charged with kidnaping his son, Philip Sainburg II. objected to the introduction of

plicants, objected to Sainburg's ex- extradition to New York. The suptradition on grounds that docu- porting papers included a requiments sent here from New York

reparation of \$9,852.52 which an audit showed to be the amount of shortage during the time Freeman was in office.

been convicted of a felony.

posted new bonds following the hearing. Freeman's bond is \$2,500 came from the DA's personal and Sainburg's is \$5,000.

O. Nalley and Leon Rednor sign- Thomas gave notice of appeal. ed Dr. Sainburg's bond. Bond, under which Sainburg has

In the Freeman case, District been at liberty, was left at \$5,000. Attorney Guilford Jones produced

a document in which he said the 12 jurors who served at Freeman's Shoemake Remains trial stated their opposition to pro-bation of the penitentiary sen-bation of the penitentiary sen-la critical Condition Said to be involved last night were a United Air Lines DC6 comtence. He said his statements to the jury during the trial reflected WACO (2)-A. B. Shoemake, 60, insurance executive who tried to for Los Angeles and a Capital Airhis position in the case.

In refusing Freeman's probation, Judge Sullivan said he received 25 or 30 letters, many phone calls, The president of the defunct U.S. The president of the defunct U.S. The president of the defunct U.S. The president of the defunct U.S.

Officers questioned seven other The jury had found Freeman survivors and the marine superin-

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The witnesses testified, in genwas returned in the trial Dec. 3. eral, there was very little unusual

None would guess at the cause of In the Sainburg case, Thomas the blast. But three, including Marine Supt. No testimony was offered in el- "supporting documents" submitted William Sharples, reported hearing ther of the cases. Attorney George to the court with the governor's of the leak from a bald crewman. Thomas, who represented both ap- warrant ordering the surgeon's Another witness recounted a rumor

feeding line was too hot that day sition from Gov. Averill Harriman were not properly certified. In the Freeman case, Thomas said his client is prepared to make of New York, copies of a Tomp-kins County, N. Y., indictment charging Sainburg with kidnaping. Of the 41-man crew, 14 are missas the tanker took on a full load Of the 41-man crew, 14 are misssecond-degree assault and third- ing and presumed dead, the bodies degree burglary, and a certifica-tion by Dudley Glenn Norris, clerk of two others have been found and one man is missing but may still

Under Probe

CLEVELAND (A-Reports of a near collision between two airliners over Cleveland Hopkins Airport were under investigation today by U.S. Charges airline and Civil Aeronautics Administration officials.

insurance executive who tried to commit suicide by shooting him-lines Viscount bound here from Housing Pact

Insurance Chief Charges Coast Guard Seeks Witness In Tanker Fire LAKE CHARLES, La. (P-Coast Guard examiners began looking to-day for a "bald headed guy from Boston" who knew shout a look in Boston" who knew about a leak in the cargo oil tank of the Salem Says Legislature, Maritime the night it exploded and



IN YEAR'S FIRST FATAL TRAFFIC CRASH

Bobby Joe Johnston, 23, Big Spring killed in wreck +FIRST '56 FATALITY **Crash Fatal To Bobby Johnston**

Bobby Joe Johnston of Big iff Rufus Davidson that the auto of the present commission, Saun- commission had nothing to hide in Johnston, 23, was injured about The highway death was the first in Howard County this year. Johnston, of 402 Dallas, was born Oct. 19, 1932, in Menard County, without regaining consciousness. He is survived by his mother. Mrs. Funeral arrangements are pend-Elzie Johnston of Big Spring: his ing at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral father, W. B. Johnston of Abilene: Home brother, Ronald Johnston of Young Johnston's car turned over Evanston, Ill.; and his grandmothas he attempted to pass a truck ers, Mrs. Johnston of Medina and on the right side of the road, Mrs. Frizzell of Amarillo. sheriff's officers said. The car flip-

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AUSTIN (P-The Insurance Com- islature could help by pinpointing mission has been "derelict in en- more specifically offenses such as forcement," Chairman Byron Saun- perjury that might be committed ders told House investigators to- in insurance firm dealings with the day, later qualifying the testimony commission in an effort to "find by telling reporters he did not re- the crooks" in the business.

fer to the present commission. Saunders also said that the com-Saunders testified the troubles in mission, operating under the new the insurance business in Texas reform laws, is "getting around to must be shared also by the Legis- the predators" as quickly as possilature and the industry itself. ble, that the new laws should re-The Legislature up until the last sult in weeding out the undesiraession had not given the commis- bles and firming up public confision adequate laws and personnel. dence in the industry. The industry itself had not been

Earlier Saunders had said he sufficiently alert to its own probthought the commission had taken every "reasonably prudent" step it could to regulate the affairs of

"By the same token, I think the U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. of commission was derelict in its en- Waco. orcement, but now we have the

The committee hearing recessed law, the personnel, and I hope that until 1:30 p.m. the commission-I believe I speak

The chairman repeated a statethe sentiments of the present board -will once and for all try to clean ment he read earlier this week this thing up." before a Senate Investigating Com-

Questioned by reporters after the mitte, adding that he had never hearing as to which commission heard any suggestion from the atperiod he was referring to in his torney general or auditor that "we statement about dereliction, Saun- had done anything wrong in our ders replied: surveillance of U.S. Trust.

"I did not have in mind any The Insurance Commission has particular company, any particular been sharply criticized for having period, any particular commission permitting U.S. Trust to continue or commissioner, nor any particuoperations after an original finding lar action upon the part of either of insolvency last June (now called of the three groups mentioned. "I merely was attempting to give an "allegation" of insolvency by the committee my interpretation Saunders) up to late December. of the historical development of This included sales of five per cent what I considered to be the present drafts until a stop order was isinsurance situation as it has existed sued by the commission under a and to some degree still exists in new law in mid-December.

the industry." Saunders, telling House investi-Asked whether his dereliction gators he felt much of the critireference applied to any members cism was not justified, said the

be alive. of the New York Supreme Court. Thomas argued that the docugood reputation of Freeman and the fact that he never before had hy federal statutes is a required in the docuby rederal statutes. He discontinues in the statutes of the st by federal statutes. He also objectand Sainburg's is \$5,000. Sureties on the Freeman bond are M. N. Thorp and Thomas. C. O. Nether and Leon Bedroes sign

the streets and in stores in connection with the hearing. The judge said he was not of gained full consciousness.

fering any criticism, but he added it was the first time during his Nearly 35,000 tenure as district judge that anyone had ever contacted him before See GM Motorama

Thomas announced immediately NEW YORK (P-A total of 34.358 after the refusal that he would re- persons visited General Motors' new the appeal of the case. 1956 Motorama yesterday and last Judge Sullivan opened his state- night as the exhibit was opened ment by saying the jury had to the public.

Tax Reallocation Vote Is Saturday

Reallocation of tax rates to keep | and bridge levy from 15 to 11 the county's general fund out of cents and the permanent im-"the red" will be up to Howard provement levy from 25 cents to County voters Saturday. 22 cents.

All 16 of the county's voting box- The total constitutional tax rate collision. es will be open at 8 a.m. for the of 80 cents per \$100 valuation election. Only property-owning tax- would be unchanged. payers can vote. Last year's poll Commissioners say the general

tax receipts and exemption cer- fund is badly in need of the ad-Only one proposition is listed on

ditional revenue. It has been going into the red and showed a deficit of the ballot. Voters may express more than \$9,000 during 1955. At the same time, the officials Show Opening themselves as for or against authorizing commissioners to reallocate the county's constitutional say, the other funds can spare the sums they're being asked to give rates.

Commissioners propose to take up. Surpluses build up in the jury, ming around the County Barn here eight cents from the jury fund, road and bridge and permanent Friday as 4-H and FFA boys four cents from the road and improvement funds each year. readied scores of swine, lambs and The only other solution to the steers for their annual show. bridge fund and three cents from Starting at 1:30 p.m., L. M. Harthe permanent improvement fund, general fund dilemma would be an graves, member of the Texas and place the total of 15 cents in increase in the county's taxable valuations. This could be brought the general fund.

That would increase the general about by a general revaluation fund tax levy from 25 cents to of property on the county tax rolls, 40 cents per \$100 of property val- but commissioners prefer the reuations. At the same time, it would allocation of rates route. reduce the jury fund levy from Polls will remain open until 7

15 cents to seven cents, the road p.m. Saturday.



the Texas Tower, radar "island" "apparently a little paint was saturday with Houston Glasson, 100 miles off Cape Cod, today, and scraped off." was seriously damaged. The tall The 10 million dollar radar Hub Phillips is superintendent of structure was given the Texas the lamb division, Chalmer Wren

tripod structure was unscathed. There were no casualties.

name because of its resemblance Sr. of the barrow and gilt divi-The ship was the Military Sea to off-shore oil-drilling rigs used sion, and J. C. Sale of the steer Transport Service's Sagitta which in the Gulf of Mexico. It is one of division. The entire show is under had gone but to the tower with a chain to be set off the Atlantic the sponsorship of the Martin fresh water and other supplies.

She is a 269-foot, 5,202-ton vessel. While servicing the tower, her enemy aircraft. starboard side crashed the struc-The tower is a 6,000 ton trianguture, tearing a hole in tanks in lar steel platform set on three huge the Sagitta's No. 2 hold, admitting legs that go 56 feet below the water which quickly caused such ocean surface. The legs extend 48 a severe list that members of her

feet more into the earth crew stood by lifeboats. Pumps soon controlled the water and the Sagitta proceeded for Bos- for 75 Air Force men. It is a self-

ton under her own power. Capt. John J. Albers, said the crew's quarters, deckhouse and weather was "not bad, the best full maintenance equipment. in months."

He said the tower reported a seaplane from its Salem base to 12-knot northeasterly wind and 4- investigate and also ordered two foot swells - a moderate sea. cutters, the Evergreen and Spar As for damage to the sturdy to the scene.

opened his eyes and can move his limbs but apparently has never re-dat 18 passengers. (C. S. Babyion yesterday that the Galveston Hous-ing Authority (GHA) has commit-ted 36 breaches of a contract be-ed "10 or 15 times." (He was alone in the car.

A CAA spokesman who declined tween the two agencies and deto be quoted by name said both manded they turn over six housing 12:45 a.m. about five miles west planes were waiting to land when projects built there in part with the pllot of one of the planes ap- federal aid.

parently thought he was too close Marshall Amis, director of the to the other and made a sudden Fort Worth PHA office, said the drop to avoid a collision. In so do- PHA uncovered contract irregularing his plane came close to the ities in administration of projects other plane, it was reported. Both jointly financed by the GHA and

planes later landed safely. PHA. The spokesman pointed out that Amis said the PHA's only relights sometimes play tricks when course would be to file suit for snow is falling. Both planes were recovery of the property if the using beacons, navigation lights Galveston agency fails to comply

and collision lights. Visibility at with the request. the time was three miles and the He wrote a letter to the commisceiling was 600 feet. sioners at a called meeting yester-

Instruments on the Viscount day. failed after the aerial scare and

35 minutes in the air, the CAA drawal of \$820 from a fund which spokesman said.

had no comment on the reported Mayor Cartwright's election exfailure. He added that he did not penses." think there had been danger of a

ESCAPES JAIL

ped over when wheels struck soft Girl, 5, Found Gene Coyle, Dallas, driver of the van-type truck, told Deputy Sher-

Slashed, Beaten IN THE HERALD Page 12

CHICAGO (P-A 5-year-old girl was found slashed with a razor. the home of a 32-year-old neighbor discussion. woman.

Held by police for questioning California student of accounting, maid.

The child, Sandra Torres, was apartment by her mother, Mrs. cision. Mary Stewart, a divorcee, who eight times on her face and head, was taken to Garfield Paik Hospital where 35 stitches were necessary to close the wounds. Doctors said they believed she would re-

Tech agriculture department, will in three states searched grimly about the escape, but he later told and did not remember what happlace the record number of swine. There will be three classes of bar-rows (those from 180-200 pounds, from 201-220, from 221-240), a time of death for one murder while under sen-tence of death for one murder to a complices and did not remember what hap-pened after she invited the child to her apartment for candy. The detectives said a blood-covered to block on the provided and block on the pened after she invited the child to her apartment for candy. The detectives said a blood-covered to block on the pened after she invited the child to her apartment for candy. The detectives said a blood-covered to block on the pened after she invited the child to her apartment for candy. The detectives said a blood-covered to block on the pened after she invited the child to her apartment for candy. The detectives said a blood-covered to block on the pened after she invited the child to her apartment for candy. The detectives said a blood-covered to block on the pened after she invited the child to her apartment for candy. The detectives said a blood-covered to block on the pened after she invited the child to her apartment for candy. The detectives said a blood-covered to block on the pened after she invited the child to her apartment for candy. The detectives said a blood-covered to block on the pened after she invited the child to her apartment for candy. The detectives said a blood-covered to block on the pened after she invited the child to her apartment for candy. The detectives said a block on the pened after she invited the child to her apartment for candy. The detectives said a block on the pened after she invited the child to her apartment for candy. The detectives said a block on the pened after she invited the child to her apartment for candy. The detectives said a block on the pened after she invited the child to her apartment for candy. The detectives said a block on the pened after she invited the child to her apartment for candy. The pened after she invited the child to her apartment for candy. The pened a class each for open and bred gilts. and indictment for five others. know how Irvin managed to unment.

Truett Vines, Big Spring voca-The hunt was concentrated in lock the doors. tional agriculture instructor, will the Evansville area and in nearby Prosecutor Paul B. Wever, who

place the lambs at 9 a.m. Saturday, sections of Kentucky and Illinois. directed the prosecution that Husband, Son See followed by steer judging at 11 Illinois state police put out a brought the death penalty for Ir-

a.m. There will be six places in state wide alert for Irvin last night vin, wore a .38-caliber pistol and light and heavy classes for fine after authorities at Watseka, Ill., said, "I'm taking no chances. Ir- Execution Of Negro said they had reports he had been vin's mind doesn't work like other for crossbred lambs. All the calves seen in a Watseka tavern. In Woman's Death people's."

Meanwhile, law officers and wit-Special guards were given two nesses in Irvin's murder trial were Evansville schoolboys who supgiven police guards as they hunted plied an important clue in the inthe 31-year-old former Evansville vestigation that led to Irvin's arrest last April 8. pipefitter.

Irvin, convicted of killing an Irvin was described as a stocky Evansville man and also charged 200-pounder, 5 feet 11 inches tall, with killing two Indiana women with dark brown wavy hair, brown and three members of a Kentucky eyes and ruddy complexion. When insisting he was innocent of the hills had been spread with sand trolmen said the jams had been family, had been scheduled for he left the jail he was wearing a August, 1954, tire iron slaying of to give vehicles more traction. untangled before dawn Friday. transfer Monday to the Indiana dark blue suit and gray overcoat Mrs. Agnes Webb, Cherokee Coun- Early Friday hundreds of vehicles State Prison at Michigan City to and was bareheaded. await execution in the electric He was convicted and sentenced mother of seven. to death in December for the killchair June 12.

Irvin, held in jail at nearby ing of W. Wesley Kerr, 29-year- that he got just what was coming Sherman area. Princeton during the appeal period old Evansville filling station at- to him," said the husband, Grover which followed his conviction and tendant who was shot to death in C. Webb. sentencing in Gibson 'lircuit Court, a holdup Dec. 23, 1954.

was missing at breakfast time He was under indictment for said the son, Johnny Webb. "I vesterday.

Four jail doors had been either Mrs. Mary Holland in her Evans- all." unlocked or locks picked. Sheriff ville liquor store Dec. 2, 1954; Earl Hollen said, "There had to Mrs." Wilhelmina Sailer in her be some outside help," adding one home west of Evansville March

man could not have opened the 21, 1955; Goebel Duncan, 53, and doors himself from the inside, The his son Raymond, 20, and another heaviest snowfall of the winter son's wife, Mrs. Dorris Ray Duncan, 19, near Henderson, Ky., quickly covered his tracks.

Only Irvin's cellmate Lawrence March 28, 1955. Bryant, 57, Palestine, Ill., await- In the robberies, Irvin's biggest ing trial for a triple killing, saw loot was \$150, taken from Mrs.

Holland's store

ders answered: "It was not so intended."

are all a matter of public record. Saunders said he does not be-He said the root of the difficulty lieve there will ever be another was that the five A. B. Shoemake company operated in Texas the way defunct U.S. Trust and Guar- concerns were a combination of business enterprises, all of which

any of its actions and that they

anty was run. "There will not be if the com- the commission could not legally mission can prevent it," he said. supervise until new laws went into He suggested that the next Leg- effect Sept. 6.

Jury Mulls Verdict In Slaying Of Girl

OAKLAND, Calif. (P-A jury re-i district attorney who demanded sumes deliberations today on the death penalty.

whether Burton Abbott kidnaped Coakley told her: "I sympathize and murdered Stephanie Bryan. | with you. I'm sorry." Jurors got the case yesterday Asked by newsmen whether

bitten on her right arm, and and were locked up for the night Coakley had been friendly, Mrs. bruised on her back yesterday in after 5 hours and 35 minutes of Abbott snapped: "How can a rattlesnake be

Abbott, 27-year-old University of friendly?" Stephanie, pretty dark - haired

was Mrs. Rose Swanson, who po- is charged with abducting, molest- daughter of a radiologist, disaplice said was an unemployed bar- ing and killing the 14-year - old peared April 28 while walking home from school in Berkeley. junior high school girl.

He played cards in the Alameda Her purse and other effects were found in the Swanson West Side County Jail while awaiting the de- found July 15 in the basement of Abbott's home at nearby Alameda

Georgia, Abbott's red-haired wife and five days later her body was called police. The girl, slashed waited in a courthouse corridor all dug from a wildnerness grave near afternoon. Once she almost Abbott's cabin 250 miles north of bumped into J. Frank Coakley, the Berkeley.

aid they believed she would re-over. Detectives said Mrs. Swanson Scattered Rain

. By The Associated Press Scattered rain through Saturday that in places measured up to 6 is predicted for all of Texas in inches in North and West Texas. the wake of this week's fast-thaw- Re-frozen slush made highway ing snow cover.

the thawing of snow but it still was The worst traffic jams occurred slow enough for good absorption near the Red River. Highway Paby thirsty cropland. More thawing trolmen said at one time 500 to 600 weather was predicted for Satur- vehicles were halted by ice-slicked day.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (P-The husband and 14-year-old son of a Falls and Dallas. The long-range night it was estimated that several woman beaten to death by a Negro weather forecast held out some hundred vehicles were halted north looked on impassively today as the hope of rain in East and Central and south of Denison and 100 were 32-year-old killer went to his death Texas Tuesday.

in South Carolina's electric chair. Scar-faced Henry Lee Boone died North Texas, where bridges and bridge on Highways 75 and 69. Paty white woman who was the were stalled between Gainesville state Tuesday caused at least five

"I think that he was guilty, and 77A and also in the Denison- ly hampered transportation.

The Highway Department in Austin said all traffic was going "It doesn't bother me at all,"

melting. The light sleet came from murder in the robbery-killings of didn't mind it (the execution) at

Poll Tax Score Poll tax receipts 4,101 Exempt receipts 975

east.

laway at the heavy blanket of snow travel hazardous in many sectors Rising temperatures Friday sped Thursday night and early Friday.

Highway 77A between Gainesville Sleet fell early Friday at Wichita and Ardmore, Okla, Late Thursday jammed up on both the Oklahoma Travel still was hazardous in and Texas sides of the Red River

The storm which moved into the and Ardmore, Okla., on Highway deaths, closed schools and serious-

Many rural schools remained closed Friday.

The Rio Grande Valley escaped through. The ice cover was rapidly a freeze but across the Rio Grande, vegetable growers in the El Mante area of Mexico estimated narrow ribbon of clouds stretching damage from the cold wave at

from El Paso across the state, the \$1,600,000. The storm brought badly needed Weather Bureau said. The band varied from 50 to 75 miles and moisture for parched Texas farms was moving eastward. Except for and ranges, More moisture was cloudiness around Alice, the state needed to break the long drought. Temperatures Friday are expect-

was reported clear. A forecast of possible snow in ed to rise. the Panhandle faded after a front A hard freeze extended south to from the mountain states moved San Antonio early Friday. Temperatures ranged from 14 at Dal-

A bright sun Thursday gnawed hart to 47 at El Paso

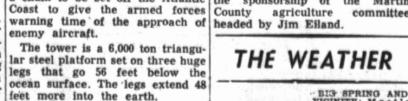
THE WEATHER BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostl cloudy and cool this afternoon, tonight and

Trophies will go to exhibitors of

Lamesa, as the auctioneer.

contained military installation with

The Coast Guard dispatched a



Saturday; showers to-night and Saturday. in 00



High today 56, low tonight 40, high to-morrow 54 Highest tempe

ature this date 75 in 1906, 1911; lowest thi date 13 in 1925; max imum rainfall thi date 10 in 1916. i this him escape



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It stated that among the claimed the plane had to land blind after breaches of contract was a with-Comics Church programs included federal grants. The with-A spokesman for Capital said he drawal, the letter said, was "for Editorials H. Y. Cartwright Jr. was defeated for reelection last spring by Mayor George Roy Clough.

Radio log Sports TV log Women's news

'Mad Dog' Killer

earth.

Hunted In 3 States cover. EVANSVILLE, Ind, (P) - Police | Bryant insisted he knew nothing told them she had been drinking





Salk Seeks Better Vaccine

Dr. Jonas Salk, discoverer of the anti-paralytic polio vaccine bearing his name, is conducting a study program in the search of an even better vaccine. He is shown inoculating Deborah Jacobson, 6, as nurse Mary May assists. Children in 13 Pittsburgh, Pa., schools are receiving shots with Dr. Salk supervising the inoculations personally.

FOR SLAYING WIFE

Contractor Gets Death Sentence

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (P-Dapper wife for the love of Elizabeth (Bet- Texas draws on the river's supply Domenic Bonomi, 34-year-old con- sy) Rice, 21, his blonde, part-time for domestic, city, industrial and tractor, today was under sentence bookkeeper, and because he was irrigation purposes. to die in the Massachusetts electric angered at a court order that he Col. James Lampert, chief of the to die in the Massachusetts electric angered at a court order that he pay his wife \$100 a week support. ic Energy Commission, said nuchair as a wife slayer.

A Superior Court jury deliber- The red-haired victim dis- clear power "will certainly suppleated only an hour and 20 minutes appeared last Aug. 31. Her body ment for the most part, rather yesterday before returning a ver- was found five days later beneath than replace, our conventional dict of guilty in the bludgeonstrangulation slaying of Mildred six tons of gravel in a culvert power sources. Bonomi, 31, mother of two. Because the jury failed to recom- project under way.

mend mercy, Judge Frank E. Wheatley called the slaying the Smith had no legal choice but to "almost perfect crime," adding the sentence Bonomi to death.

He did not set a date for the execution, however, pending action washed the water out (of the culon an appeal by Defense Counsel vert) so that her foot stuck out. Dwight Allison, who took numerous exceptions to judicial decisions dur- throughout the trial, received the ing the 15-day trial.

The speed with which the jury reached its decision surprised even Dist. Atty. John R. Wheatley, the Shot To Death prosecutor, who said: "I certainly thought it was going to take longer

than that."

Balance In Farm Supply, Demand **Seen By 1962**

DALLAS (A)-The president of the National Reclamation Assn. said yesterday farm acreage is dwindling and the nation faces "a complete balance" of agricultural supply and demand by 1962.

Guy Jackson Jr. of Anahuac spoke to the Arkansas-White-Red River **Basins Inter-Agency Committee.** The group is formed from seven federal agencies and eight states. Jackson said Congress traditionally has emphasized that ownership of Western river waters lies with the states but "in recent years efforts have been made to thwart the will of Congress." Movements are on, he said, to

such waters with the federal government. Jackson estimated a national population of 225 million people by 1975.

place ownership and control of

"We are facing a complete balance of (farm) supply and demand by 1962 and all of this in face of the fact that the number of crop acres per person has been reduced from 3.9 acres to 2.5 acres" since

1920, he said. He said industrial and domestic need for water will increase by 145 billion gallons a day within

rado and New Mexico.

body might never have been found More Aluminum

Miss., who has no plans to be a 20 years, in addition to increased farmer, has reaped big rewards and honors for raising a record needs for farm water. corn crop on one acre of land. The Texas representative, Col. Lamar's record crop of 304.38 John Ledbetter of Austin, called bushels of corn on a single acre, for an agreement between four is an all-time high in the history states for dividing Red River waof agriculture. ter. Ledbetter is Interstate Compact

Harvest

He said Texas, Oklahoma, kansas and Louisiana should join Liberia Agrees in the agreement. Ledbetter said

MOSCOW (A) - Liberia and the tablish diplomatic relations.

Ilychev said yesterday the agreement was signed in Liberia and essary budget appropriations.

spent more than a billion dollars the exchange of envoys. in the past decade in plant expansion, will match that figure in cludes pledges of nonaggression, Up For A Living

vice president of the Aluminum SNYDER (P-Mrs. Ruth Nichols, Co. of America. sovereignty. 53, was shot to death in the front McKee told the National Metal Earlier reports

Israel Under Stern Notice Not **To Continue Her Border Attacks**

JUNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (B-) against the Israelis and expulsion raelis.

against her if the Israelis con-The warning came in a Western- unanimous.

sponsored resolution the 11-nation council adopted unanimously yesterday.

The resolution condemned the Galilee as a "flagrant violation" of the Palestine armistice and Isarel's U. N. Charter obligations.

It said if Israel ignored its obligations in the future, the council will have to consider "further measures under the charter."

The charter empowers the council to punish an aggressor with a diplomatic boycott, economic blockade or even military action, and to call for expulsion from the U. N. of any country that consistently violates the charter.

Israeli Delegate Abba Eban told the council he feared the resolution would be interpreted as endorsement of Arab belligerency toward Israel. Israel contends the attack was in retaliation for Syrian shell-Lamar Ratliff, 16, of Baldwyn, ing of Israeli boats on the inland lake, which lies just inside Israel's

territory. The resolution noted Syrian "interference" with the Israeli activity on the lake but said "this interference in no way justifies the Israeli action." Fifty - six Syrians and six Israelis were killed in the raid; Israel has reported only several persons wounded as a resolt of the Syrian shelling. It was the fourth council censure of a big Israeli border raid, but the first to warn of possible future penalties. The U. N. body has never censured an Arab country for frontier military actions.

although Israel has complained of Soviet Union have agreed to es- hundreds of Arab border violations. Authored by Britain, France and

the United States, the resolution was stiffened somewhat at the suggestion of Iran and the Soviet ambassadors would be exchanged Union. Herve Alphand of France as soon as Liberia makes the nec- called it "the strongest resolution ever adopted on such a subject." However, the council did not go beria several weeks ago to attend along with Syria's original dethe third inauguration of President mand for economic penalties

He Blows Himself

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (P-Boyd Crumley, 27, gets pretty much of a bang

Israel was under stern notice to- of Israel from the U. N. The It asked Burns to "pursue his day that the U. N. Security Council Soviet delegate championed suggestions for improving the sitmay use its powers of punishment another Syrian demand that Israel uation" in the Galilee area. He pay damages for the dead and has recommended a "gentleman's tinue attacks across their Arab property damage, but finally agreement" under which Israel dropped this to make the vote would keep its boats away from

the vicinity of the Syrian shore The council resolution also called posts and Syria would let its in-on both Israel and Syria to ar- habitants take out Israeli permits range an "immediate exchange of to fish in the sea.

all military prisoners" with Cana- Israel has rejected such an Israeli attack Dec. 11 on Syrian dian Maj, Gen. E.L.M. Burns, the agreement as interference with outposts northeast of the Sea of U. N. Palestine truce chief. Israel her sovereignty over the Sea of holds 36 Syrians, Syria five Is- Galilee.

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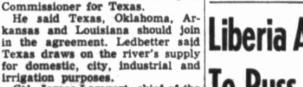
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Wheatley based his case on the yard of her home here last night, Awning Assn, convention that busicontention that Bonomi beat and Dist. Atty. Renol Rossen ques- ness will continue good for the next strangled his attractive, estranged tioned a man, 42. 10 years.

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House Deadlock Over School Aid Is Broken

Rules Committee's deadlock over bar federal funds to areas which the school construction bill was re- segregate white and Negro pupils. ported broken today, and the big There had been some speculation to fit the Eisenhower program, and debate on federal aid to schools is that the Rules Committee, which expected to hit the House floor next includes several veteran Southern week.

"And it will be a hot one," said House action. Rep. McConnell of Pennsylvania. But Speaker of the House Ray- for the last year. senior Republican on the House burn (D-Tex) has been pushing for

Education Committee. action McConnell said "there's no ques-The House Education Committee tion" about the bill coming out of has approved the Democrats' plan chances of passage in the Senate she didn't see him until August the nues committee next Tues to grant \$1,600,000,000 over a four-

floor debate may not begin until the following week. Other sources said the bill was age population. coming out and debate would start

President Eisenhower, in a spe-Wednesday. Pending formal action by the cial message to Congress last night, Sen. Byrd (D-Va) announced nobody else is going to stop me." Rules Committee next week, there week, recommended granting the renewed opposition to any form of Under a property agreement, he

was no indication how much time states 11/4 billions over five years federal school aid. States, cities will pay \$150 monthly support for would be allowed for debate or and basing allocations on need and and counties are fully able to ed- their 4-year-old daughter plus 25 what attempts, if any, might be ability.

made to restrict amendments. Debate is expected to center the Democrats' bill, said he's controls.

WASHINGTON (P-The House largely on an expected proposal to ["ready to go any time" with it. McConnell said the Republicans would try to change the measure 'we're ready to go

If Republicans and Northern

the Senate.

year period to states to help them Senate committee which would han- tween further searching or saving

amendment would kill the bill in testified he replied, "I

ucate their children, he said, and per cent of any riches he may Rep. Kelley (D-Pa), author of federal aid would bring federal find - uranium or otherwise in the next 10 years.

visit to Liberia said Russia offered makes a business of blowing himeconomic and technical aid to the self up in a box with two sticks of West African Negro republic. These dynamite accounts said Liberia, which was A carnival performer who makes

organized a century ago with his home here, Crumley draws American help, probably would ap- about \$800 a week for a twice-daily proach the Soviet offers with caution, despite a need for foreign aid. Liberia is strongly opposed to communism and permits no Comand goggles.

borders. Woman Wins Atomic Divorce ings in Canada. LOS ANGELES (P) - A woman Rep. Powell (D-NY), said he's won a divorce yesterday after tes-House members, might block ready to offer the segregation tifying her husband's hunt for urani- drums. amendment he has been promising um caused a chain reaction that split them apart. Mrs. Catherine Kerasiotis, 27 Democrats combine to vote Pow- said her husband, Peter, 35, went ell's amendment into the bill, its uranium hunting last spring and Box 48 tions would be based on school dle the legislation, has said the their marriage. Mrs. Kerasiotis know it's out there somewhere and I'm go-In a Rochester, N.Y., speech last ing to keep looking and you or





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Goose Bumps In The Snow

Linda Williams, left, and Reisha Williams, donned their bathing suits, cowboy hats and boots to pose in the snow in Fort Worth. The girls liked the snow and sub-freezing temperature, but decided their bathing suits weren't the clothing for the weather.

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Bad Luck Plagues Battered Driver

DENVER UP-You're a truck to come was in 1950, when he and duties - but not the titledriver by profession, married and awakened in the night, ill, and until the President notified Conthe father of five children-three called his wife. He was bleeding gress he was able to assume them Fires have burned you out of from stomach ulcers. After recovagain. girls and two boys.

your home three times in a 17- the following years he has: month period, and not one was Again had a ruptured ulcer. slipped six discs in his spine when covered by insurance.

You've spent 31 months of the a stairway collapsed, had a bone past five years in hospitals. You've damage, suffered severe burns on the vice press had 13 operations-the most re- his left arm when he ignited fuelcent, ironically, on Friday, Jan. 13. Your left foot is paralyzed: a nerve was pinched in one of accidents broken a hone in his you've been battered.

running low. What do you do?

He knows. All this in his left foot. Thomas. happened to him. And the ordeal The doctors say it will be three stitutional amendment setting up still is not over.

Thomas' first hint of what was fore he can return to work.

Decision Due On Illness Crises **Of Presidents**

WASHINGTON (P)-Several senators agreed with President Elsenhower today that Congress for the fifth consecutive day. should look into the question of who is to decide whether a presi- at more than 40 since the riots building. dent is unable to perform his luties.

city of Bombay a separate state Ghodupdeo. Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said the Constitution and the laws contain a under a realignment of state boungap which "might sometime rise daries.

up to cause confusion and uncertainty," and he added: "The best time to act is when we from wrecking, burning and loot- munition. Police gunfire turned it to not have that kind of situation before us, and I favor Congress ing was widespread. (An official report from the A government announcement

working out some kind of satisfactory solution." Bombay government received in said nine persons were killed in

New Delhi said the riot situation Bombay city in yesterday's fight-Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) said in is "fast improving and definitely ing. It said 65 persons were ina separate interview he considers it "desirable to see if we can't under control." It said leftist jured, including 30 policemen, and groups had urged all workers to 85 more rioters were arrested. find a satisfactory solution," and Sen. Eastland (D-Miss) agreed return to work today in Bombay.") Police fired into a mob of 30,-Authorities were besieged in 000 at Kolhapur, 250 miles south "it's a question that ought to be

studied. At his news conference yesterday. Eisenhower was asked if he had given any thought to the Con-

stitution's silence on the question of who should declare a president unable to perform his duties. He said the subject should be carefully studied by Congress and the attorney general, adding it would be good for the country to

work out the matter so that doubts would be resolved. Legislation to this end has been introduced in the Senate and the House, bot no hearings have been

held. Sen. Payne (R-Maine) has offered a bill under which a president if he felt physically unable to discharge his duties properly, would notify Congress. The vice president then would

assume the presidency's powers

If a president were unconscious or paralyzed and therefore unable to notify Congress of his disability, Payne's bill provides that the vice president shall advise the

Then the chief justice would be required to appoint a panel of soaked papers in an incinerator. three to five doctors, each of whom accidents, broken a bone in his would examine the President and three auto accidents in which knee in a fall and, in still a third submit a report. If they all conauto mishap, suffered a fractured cluded the President was unable You have no job. You walk pain- hip, two fractures of the knee, brok- to perform his duties, the chief

fully, and with crutches. Money is en ribs and a splintered shin bone. justice would notify Congress and Thomas, a Navy veteran, com- the vice president would take over. "You pray," says George C. plains only of the pinched nerve In the House Rep. Frelinghuysen (R-NJ) has proposed a con-

> or four months at the earliest be- procedures for the vice president to take over the President's

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Jan. 20, 1956

Death Toll Exceeds 40 As India Violence Continues In Bombay

back.

BOMBAY, India (A) - Sporadic dozens of towns by demonstrators of Bombay. There was no report violence flared early today aeross who demanded the officials resign. on casualties.

seething southern Bombay state At Poona all 50 city councilmen The outbreak this week was the quit after a stone-throwing mob second in two months against the Official figures put the death toll stormed the municipal corporation plan by Prime Minister Nehru's government to revise state lines on erupted Monday in opposition to Other violence centers included a language basis. The program a government plan to make the Ghatkopar, Kolhapur, Nipani and calls for the division of Bombay

state, with one new state taking In this city one of the most in the Gujarti-speaking peoples of severe threats came at midnight the north and another comprising There was no estimate of the last night, when the main police the Marathi-speaking south. Bilintotal number of persons injured armory at Nigaum was attacked gual Bombay is inside the area

or arrested. Property damage by a mob seeking arms and am- designated for the Marathi state.

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Eisenhower Begins 4th Year In Office

WASHINGTON (P-President Ei- Humphrey in New York, Secretary senhower starts his fourth year in of Agriculture Benson in Houston, office today still facing the big de- Tex., and Postmaster General cision on whether to seek re-elec- Summerfield in Portland, Ore. tion. Eisenhower's second-term deci-

sion, he promised yesterday, will He addresses "Salute to Eisenhower" dinners tonight in his first be announced "as soon as it i appearance, before a Republican firmly fixed in my mind." He in party group since September. His dicated at his news conference that remarks, to be piped by closed cir- the chief factor is the degree of cuit television to an estimated 60,- recovery he makes from a Sept 000 persons at fund-raising dinners 24 heart attack.

"It would be idle," the 65-yearin 53 cities, are not expected to shed any definite light on whether old President said, "to pretend that my health can be wholly rehe will run again stored to the excellent state in At least one national radio net-

which the doctors believed it to be work, ABC, will broadcast the in mid-September. event "live" to the public Adding that his doctors report

The broadcast is scheduled about his progress is normal and satis-10:20 p.m. EST, factory, Eisenhower said, "My fu-

The Republican National Com- ture life must be carefully regumittee forecast a turnout of 2,000 lated to avoid excessive fatigue. here to hear talks by Eisenhower, Cabinet members and others.

Sen. Goldwater of Arizona, who Mahon, Ikard Ask heads the GOP Senatorial Campaign Committee, said he thinks Flood Control Survey national Republican organizations

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WASHINGTON (P-Reps. Mahor will net about 2¹/₂ million dollars from the \$100-a-plate dinners. State and Ikard of Texas introduced a and local organizations would get resolution yesterday calling for a flood control survey of the Brazos the same amount. Sen. Knowland of California is River and its Texas tributaries listed as the speaker for a dinner above Possum Kingdom Dam. at Palm Beach, Fla. Vice Presi- Ikard said Army Engineers probdent Nixon will speak in Chicago, ably will hold public hearings in Secretary of Defense Wilson in Los northwest Texas within a few Angeles, Secretary of the Treasury months.

Scouts Practice Skit On Pirates

Den 3, Pack 1 of the Cub Scouts met in the home of Mrs. Robert Haves, 100 Abilene Street, Friday The boys practiced on the pirates' skit to be given at the Air port school Jan. 24. Refreshments were served by Mrs. James C Watson.

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A Bible Thought For Today

The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it? (Jeremiah 17:9)

Editorial **Ridgway Speaks His Piece**

first installment of General Ridgway's may have in a partisan sense. forthright series on defense matters appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, Defense Secretary Wilson acknowledged that Ridgway was indeed opposing Army cuts at the very time President Eisenhower had said the Joint Chiefs of Staff had "unanimously recommended" the administration's cutback program.

But he could not recall ever having put pressure on Ridgway to stop fighting the eutback, as Ridgway charges in his Post article

Ridgway, retired Army chief of staff, has been "cordially invited" by the chairmen of the House Appropriations subcommittee, Rep. Sikes (D-Fla), to appear before that group for further elucidation of his views. Sikes "commended strongly" Ridgway's "courageous expression of your views.

Obviously congressional concern with this topmost-level squabble is in order, re- trifle with national defense.

At his first press conference after the gardless of any political implications it

We have a history of too-rapid disarmament after every conflict. There is good reason to believe that the heavy cutbacks in the second Truman administration encouraged the Reds to walk in on South Korea. Any backward step in our general defense arrangements will always encourage Communist aggression.

as it has since Korea. We felt that the reduced military program, especially the Army cutbacks which Gen. Ridgway publicly objected to at the time, was a grave blunder motivated by ideas of false economy. We believe we paid too dear a price in power and prestige, and in the end it cost us more in actual money to rebuild the military potential so recklessly thrown away. In the face of the threat to our institutions and our existence as a free people posed by militant communism, we cannot afford to

Your Vote For Sensible Business

On the theory that repetition is one of the keys to emphasis - and thus promotes understanding - we want to remind you for the last time about the important election Saturday.

No life and death matter is at stake in the proposal to reallocate the amount of tax that may be levied in any of the constitutional funds of the county. But the matter of good business and of adequately providing for the general fund is at stake.

Most agencies operate with two key funds - the general fund and the interest and sinking fund. The latter is explicitly for handling the bonded obligations; the former is for handling all other activities. This is not the case with the county, for the state constitution, drawn up more than four score years ago, sets up a jury fund, a road and bridge fund, a general fund, a permanent improvement fund in addition to the interest and sinking fund. It also fixed the maximum levies in each fund.

Over the years every additional service that has come along has been put in the general fund; but no corresponding increase in rate was provided. Hence, the general fund has been overloaded and left to run habitually in the red while other funds created surpluses.

Saturday's election simply involves -if you approve - slicing some off the rates of the other funds and adding it to the general fund. The total levy will not be Increased, for it already is at the constitutional maximum. You will, by voting for reallocation of taxes, simply give permission to put the money where it is needed. The important thing is for you to vote

Inez Robb

The New Irish Actress Remains Irish

far has had absolutely no outward effect written thirty plays. Imagine!

Whatever effect Siobhan McKenna, the taxi and tell them to take me to the Irish actress, may eventually have on the theatre, they immediately tell me about American stage, the American stage so the dramas they've written. One has even

"I love American audiences. They are

"And the efficiency of the telephone sys-

tem! In Eire, it takes an hour to get a

call through, once you get the girls to

quit gossiping long enough to take the

number. Indeed, one of the lovely things

about America is the genuine wish to

please on the part of people everywhere,

"I find New York overpowering, espe-

cially Broadway. It is a great experience

for me to go to a party and find so many

really great persons assembled in one city

"As for the American theatre, the re-

hearsal hours are much longer here. We

never chop, change and rewrite a play in

England or Europe during rehearsal as

you do here. It requires terrific concen-

Both Miss McKenna's husband, Den-

nis O'Dea, a star of Dublin's famed Abbey

Theatre, and her small son, Donnacha, are

There has been only one major Ameri-

can crisis since the family's arrival. Miss

McKenna was alrmed when she found her

small son, just like American kids,

very warm. I had been warned before I

came that they would have a 'show me'

attitude, but that's not true at all.

in stores and trains and hotels.

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tration and hard work."



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Plain Notice On Ike Health

WASHINGTON (P-President Ei- ture life must be carefully regu- eroding effect of the presidency on senhower has given the country lated to avoid excessive fatigue." the man in the White House and plain notice he will never again While he has decided to let his said, when he had no reason to be quite the man he was before, name stay in any state presiden- expect a heart attack, that the physically, and that henceforth he tial primary where it may be en- state of his health would be a mamust avoid undue fatigue. tered, he practically invited all jor factor in his decision on run-Although he says he still hasn't Republican would-be presidents to ning.

made up his mind on running again get into the state primaries, too, That concern about his health has to give voters a wide choice. Appeared in statements he has this concern about his health has to give voters a wide choice. run through everything Eisenhower has told newsmen, even as long ago as last August, before his heart attack. He said yesterday: "It would be idle to pretend that my health can be wholly restored...My fu-

Newsmen who went to his news newsmen Jan. 9 he would have to conference yesterday were not be careful to avoid fatigue. He has surprised when he left them still emphasized his decision would be guessing on whether he'll run based on what is good for the again. He said he hasn't decided country. and won't for a while. Along that line he has said it It was last summer-weeks be- is a "very critical thing to change fore his heart attack Sept. 24- governments in this country at a that Eisenhower began raising time that it is unexpected," a questions about his health when statement which could only mean asked about seeking a second it is critical if a president dies in office or, for health reasons, can't

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There's a fella who's just invented an "Airphibian," combination automobile-airplane, and plans to open up a market for them. Sounds good. The inventor says it takes just five minutes after landing to remove the prop and disengage the fuselage and wing. The same engine powers the craft at 50 m.p.h. on the ground or 110 m.p.h. in the air, with an aerial range of nearly 400 miles.

This auto-plane combination has been a dream of inventors ever since the first auto got buzzed by a low-flying aircraft, and there have been many inventions in this line, none of which panned out. We don't have a crystal ball to judge the Airphibian's chances of acceptance, but we believe the basic idea is the coming thing. We hereby place our name at the top of the list if and when an actual (not a hybrid) auto-plane hits the market.

There are definite advantages in this thing. No more risky trips on the highway. An auto-plane would be convenient for town, and speedy for long trips. For example, it's just not worth a trip to Austin or Dallas on a short weekend by highway. But with an auto-plane, all you have to do is drive out to the airport.

get your aerial equipment out of storage, clip it on, and away you go. Arriving at your destination before you have a chance to even get hungry, you store your aerial gear, and drive about the big city to your heart's content.

Of course, there's always the risk of getting grounded on the return trip by bad weather, but you can always use the highways. Probably wouldn't take long to drive out from under the overcast. And if you fly into bad weather, there's always a road or two within easy, range.

There are disadvantages, too. Think what a mess it would be with practically all our highway traffic sprouting wings. However, the risk of air travel is an old wives' tale. When you consider the ratios, air travel is safer than the highways. Then your wife might leave you up in the air with her phobias against flying, or with her demands for a bigger, richer-looking model.

But there is one factor that has us sold. As long as the CAA retains its present tight controls on pilots licenses, there's little danger of highway-type accidents. Let the nuts slaughter each other on the highways and leave saner citizens alone with the clouds.

-BOB SMITH

David Lawrence Ridgway's Protests Should Have Come Sooner

WASHINGTON-General Matthew Ridgway is a fine officer and a man of courage, but there is something wrong with a system that only now-after his retirement -permits him to reveal to the American people his dissent from the decisions of the administration as to the size of the .Army.

Wouldn't it have been better for the General to have told a committee of Congress his views and to have insisted that they be made public, or else resigned? Why should his important points on military policy be published in January 1956 in the Saturday Evening Post, when the Congress and the people were really entitled to these views two years ago?

Why does the General disclose now that he was "shocked" two years ago when the President's message referred to the recommendations of the Joint Chiefs as "unanimous?" Why wasn't General Ridgway able to reveal publicly then his sense of shock, especially if somewhere between the Defense Department and the White House staff a clumsy liaison led to a misunderstanding of the difference between "concurrence" on a substantial number of provisions of a "military program" and "unanimity" on every detail of the recommendations?

The answer to all these questions is to be found in the blunder made by Congress itself when it passed the so-called 'unification'' law which put the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under the Sec-

quently dismissed without even a hearing. The champions of "civil liberties" for dismissed employes of the government-including Secretary of State Acheson and Averell Harriman, who participated in the humiliating episode - were silent then. The complaint was that MacArthur had written a letter to a member of Congress expressing his opinion on a matter of governmental policy. This was only a trump ed-up excuse for firing MacArthur, as the truth was the Truman regime didn't like his candid expression of opinions in dissent on military policy. It again punished a military man for daring to give his views to members of a coordinate branch of the government.

General Ridgway, in his article in the Saturday Evening Post, says that he was asked to subordinate his views on the size of the Army to considerations of economy, as this is a "business man's administration." The connotation is unfortunate, for the implication is that business men aren't as interested in military security as are the generals. In this case, the Secretary of Defense, a business man, relied on the military advice of General Eisenhower, a military man of distinction, who overruled General Ridgway.

If anybody is interested in the tendency in Washington to weigh military appropriations in the light of "calculated risks," on the one hand, and the necessity, on the other hand, of not spending beyond what the nation can afford, the published record of the Truman administration is revealing General Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, said on May 16, 1952: "The Joint Chiefs of Staff are not unaware of the economic implications of the defense program. We realize that a strong economy and progressive and growing production capacity is the backbone of long-range defense. But we ourselves do not have the training, nor do we have the economic or industrial advisers to decide the limits of our national bankroll or productive capacity." In another speech, on October 12, 1949, General Bradley said: "We must continue to provide even these new requirements out of a limited arms budget, while our economy continues to strengthen. For a strong economy is our best resource against the onslaught of the poison of Communism." What General Ridgway discloses now on the conflict between the military and the budget bureau isn't new, but the fact that he didn't feel he should issue a public protest two years ago, because of the risk of being removed, sheds new light on the operations of the military man versus the civilian in the national government today.

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on Miss McKenna. She is still the Celtic bluestocking of purest indigo, scornful of lipstick and powder off stage, whom I first met in London when she was the undisputed toast of that capital as the Saint Joan of G. B. Shaw's play.

Six months in the U.S.A., first rehearsing and now starring in the Broadway hit, "The Chalk Garden," have not induced her to take the shine off her nose or the high off her brow. I discovered this the other day when I went by the theatre to pass the time of day with her.

In her bare face and serviceable tweeds, she would still pass for an absent-minded schoolmarm. Yet, she is delighted that a few persons are beginning to recognize her on the street and ask for an autograph despite her aversion to theatrical glamor.

"And quite a few Americans have written to me in Gaelic," said the woman whose voice is so lilting and musical it must be the despair of the American actresses who come to see her perform. Miss McKenna is a master of that difficult language and since last I saw her she has finished translating "Peter Pan" into Gaelic, as she has several other plays in the past.

Except for central heating-"I am either broiling or freezing all the time"-Miss McKenna has enjoyed the United States on her first visit here.

"I love the taxi drivers everywhere. Such intellectuals!" she marvelled. "They all write plays. Whenever I get into a

"screaming with joy at cowboys killing each other on the television." There is now no teevee in the McKenna

in New York, too.

apartment.

Marauis Childs Many Issues Affect U.S. Education Aid

WASHINGTON - While the race issue in Federal aid to education, raised to fever heat by the Supreme Court decision, is the biggest obstacle in Congressional legislation, it is only one of many. In seven months - the session must end before the national conventions in mid-August - the aid-to-education bill must move over a formidable course if it is to be signed by the President.

Because the American educational system is not producing enough scientists and technicians, the United States is rapidly being overtaken by the Soviet Union in scientific-technical leadership. That has been the warning of leaders in many fields and it is one spur to aid to education by the Federal government.

The base must be expanded by grants to build more classrooms if the system is to produce young people properly trained for advanced study. But the deeper controversies of American political life threatened to make it impossible to agree on any form of Federal aid. The danger of Federal control over the schools and the issue of poor states versus rich states will be warmly debated in coming months.

Congressman Augustine B. Kelley, as chairman of a subcommittee on education and labor, directed extensive hearings last year that resulted in agreement on a measure simple in form and objective. It provides \$400,000,000 a year in Federal funds for four years to go to the states on a showing of need for school construction, with the states to match the Federal money on a 50-50 basis. He is critical of the complicated matching formula called for in the Eisenhower message on education. This provides that poorer states get more Federal help than richer states.

If the administration tries to force that into an aid-to-education bill then, says Kelley, there will be no bill at all. Such wealthy states as New Jersey, New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania object to having their Federal taxes distributed in proportionately larger amounts to poor states such as Mississippi and Arkansas.

Another controversy that may or may not arise is over aid to parochial as well as public schools. This touches the question of spearation of church and state on which feelings on both sides run almost as deeply as on the matter of race. Last November the Roman Catholic Bishops of the United States declared that students of private and church schools "have the right to benefit from such measures, grants, or aids which are manifestly designed for the health, safety and welfare of American youth, irrespective of the school attended." The Lutherans and other religious bodies as well as the Roman Catholics maintain privately supported religious schools.

In the Senate as in the House extensive hearings were held last year on aid to education but a bill was never reported to the Senate floor. There, too, the issue of Federal funds for school construction going to states seeking to get around the Supreme Court order to end segregation in the public schools was a factor. Republican Senators suggested the need for such a rider on any school-aid bill.

When it first became known that the administration was going out for Federal aid - a total of \$2,170,000,000 under every heading in the President's message-members of the public-school lobby were greatly heartened. But now that they have taken a second look they are fearful. The old controversies with new bitterness injected seem to add up to stalemate.

Chinese Life 'Equal Sharing'

Of Squalor

HONG KONG UP-A British professor says the mainland Chinese lead drab lives but seem to have term. a higher standard of living than

in pre-Communist days. After a three-week tour of the mainland, Prof. E. Stuart Kirby of Hong Kong University says his observations make him agree with Sir Winston Churchill that communism is "an equal sharing of squalor." He said that although the Chi-

nese Communists tried to impress upon foreign visitors their desire for peace, he had never seen so regarded by many soldiers as in Bed China. finest actors alive, regards his in plays or films. Kirby, a specialist on Asian af- his success with restrained enfairs, made his expenses-paid visit thusiasm. with a group of Hong Kong Uni-

Assn. for Cultural Relations with ments," he said wryly. "Believe if an evening in the theater mere-Foreign Countries. Apparently a major reason for Critics praise Guinness for his and something to talk about? arranging the tour, Kirby said in chameleon-like ability to play any

a lecture, was to open up tourist role. Perhaps no actor since the problem in living that can be trade and show that Communist late Lon Chaney has used so many settled in two hours. Do you?" China is safe, interesting and disguises. Alec's roles have ranged from reasonably comfortable.

He said considerable new build- the third murderer in "Macbeth" ing has been completed-in a non- to Hamlet. In "Kind Hearts and he lacked ability. The first time descript, characterless "barracks- Coronets" he played eight different he tried out for a film role the like" architecture. Earlier characters. In his latest film, "The producer told him he would never attempts at making buildings more Prisoner," he portrays a cardinal. comfortable were abandoned in the who fights the brain-washing of a

totalitarian government. name of economy, he reported. Other Kirby findings: Despite rationing, there ap- as in the theater," he said. "I wiches brought him by friends. peared to be no food shortages and hate to be typed. If I see any Bit by bit, role by role, he

ing, though rationed and drab, the opposite direction. seems sufficient. There is solid progress in indus- cess formula and stick to it. I stage, modestly wonders how long

as the giant Anshan steel works and the No. 1 machine tool plant Mr. Breger at Mukden, were donated by the Russians. Russian technicians in industry

have been withdrawn generally and replaced by Russian-trained Chinese personnel.

Texan Is Champ Pepper Pickler

SAN MARCOS (P-The operator of a Greek restaurant calls himself the champion pepper pickler. It began because a traveling salesman gave Bill Pappas a taste of jalapeno peppers brought from Mexico, Pappas, who still operates Pappas' cafe here, vowed he could make better pickled peppers. When the traveling salesman returned several months later Pappas had several jars of Pappasmade jalopenos to prove his boast.

The salesman agreed with Pappas. and the cafe has operated a sideline pickle business since that day in 1932. Pappas-born in Greece, in 1907

-now pickles 12 varieties of pickled delicacies. During the summer tourist season he sometimes pickles 50 and 60 bushels of peppers at one time.

In August he spoke about the carry on with his job.

Hal Boyle

Guinness Modest Over Success

NEW YORK (P-Alec Guinness, hand to mouth, from instinct to for peace, he had never seen so regarded by many as one of the instinct. Guinness also dislikes formulas

"Why should they always have

to deliver a message, or try to "It's practically all due to lack make some final comment on Communist - controlled People's of food and plenty of disappoint- life?" he asked. "Isn't it enough me, they can be real incentives." ly provides one with entertainment

"I don't know of any major Few actors have had a harder

struggle reaching the top. At 11 he decided on a career in acting but was told by his teacher

make the grade. For years he subsisted in London in an apartment the size of a piano "I like variety in life as well box on one meal a day and sand-

no signs of malnutrition. Cloth- danger of that, I make a dash in worked his way to the top in both the theater and films. Now Alec, "Some people like to find a suc- who leads a simple, placid life off

trialization. New blg projects, such don't have a formula. I live from his present fame will endure.

retary of Defense, thus removing them entirely from the position they had before in being responsible directly to the Commander-In-Chief. While it is true that the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff do have informal access today to the President whenever they want it, this is not the same thing as reporting directly to the President, as was the case throughout the previous history of the armed services, especially in critical periods.

Intimidation of military officers for expressing their viewpoints forthrightly began under the Truman administration. When in 1949 Admiral Louis E. Denfeld,

Likewise, when General MacArthur differed from the viewpoint of the Joint Chiefs and carried his case to President Truman during the Korean War, ill feelings were stirred up and he was subse-

Television And Radio Hopefuls Pour Into Gotham

NEW YORK (P-Every day trains, planes and buses bring many youthful hopes to this city.

As the young were drawn to Hollywood in the youth of the movie industry, so the young today are drawn to television in its youth. They feed on the legendary successes of many who preceded them. The fact that the failures far exceed the successes makes no difference.

For there is no more irresistible force than the dreams of the young. Unless it is the irresistible magnet of New York . . .

Sandra Wirth didn't come here from her home in Miami, Fla., blindly seeking employment. She was spoken for-by ABC-TV. A network photographer who saw her in the Miss America Contest at Atlantic City, where she was among the 10 finalists as Miss Florida expended about 100 bucks worth of film taking pictures of her. Investigation of this extraordinary in-

vestment in photographic film convinced the brass at ABC that here was a girl to twirl her baton and otherwise grace the weekly festivities on "Super Circus,"e Sunday ABC-TV show that attracts the young of all ages. And so she is.

Sandra Wirth has certain advantages. She is blonde brown-eyed and handsomely sclupted, qualifying under the Atlantic City standards to be called one of the most beautiful girls in America. She also is 19 years old. If that fact is ever an annoyance to her, she can console herself that time will take care of the annoyance all too soon.

With youth and beauty on her side, Sandra is energetically cultivating talent. Besides working on the show she's studying singing, drama and dancing.

"You don't like to say you want to be a star." Sandra remarked the other day. "But you certainly want to be prepared for the best career you can achieve." So she's working very hard. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wirth of Miami, might be interested in knowing that their daughter is absolutely unspoiled by all the attention ABC is focusing on her.

And there's an unnamed young fellow at the University of Miami who might be interested in knowing that Sandra doesn't have dates in New York. She believes that a career is compatible with marriageif the guy is willing. But then this fellow knows about that too.

Sandra presently is living in a residential hotel for women. But before long she and two other American beauties plan to take an apartment to themselves. Her roommates will be the most recent Miss Utah, Suzanne Poulton, and Miss Montana, Berta Hubel. They, like Sandra, are studying and working in New York.

--CHARLES MERCER The Big Spring Herald

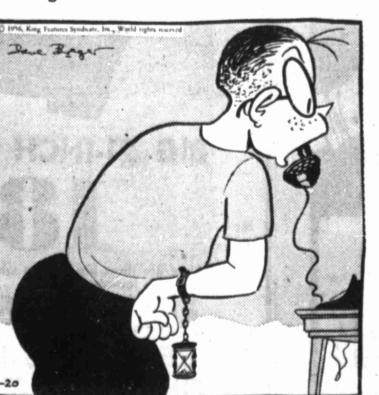
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"When's my wrist watch gonna be fixed?"

Chief of Naval Operations, dissented at the meetings of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on various military questions and was called later to testify before congressional committees, he was summarily removed by order of President Truman, notwithstanding the fact that Congress is a coordinate branch of the government and the criminal

code bars any punishment for giving testimony to Congress.





Sky Watchers

Air Force technicians watch scopes connected to electronic computer at Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass. This was the first machine computer used in SAGE (Semi-Automatic Ground Environment) system being tested currently in the development of an automatic air defense system at Lincoln Laboratory at Lexington, Mass. When fully operational, SAGE system will receive information and "recommend" procedure to commanders, will steer interceptor planes to approaching enemy bombers and will fire missiles of the interceptors.

MOVES EAST Heavy Snowstorm Covers Midwest

By The Associated Press the area's history, snow measured The season's heaviest snowstorm more than 2 inches. Four deaths champion in Sen. Langer (R-ND). in the eastern half of the nation were attributed to the storm in who frequently votes against addraped a welcome blanket of white Missouri.

across the parched farm lands of In nearby southern Illinois, the Southern Plains and Midwest, where lands also were in need of then moved into the Atlantic moisture, the fall was to a depth of 8 inches in some places. Snow fell during the night and The heaviest snowfall in several

morning from the lower Great years-around 10 inches-hit Cin-Lakes region eastward to the Midcinnati yesterday. Some schools Atlantic states southward as far closed, the city airport was shut as West Virginia and Maryland. down and traffic was snarled. Early reports indicated fairly Seven inches of snow fell in secheavy falls, with 4 inches reported at Baltimore and 3 inches at Philadelphia. The storm headed into New York and the New England or 6 inches. region.

Coast today.

highways.

Snow diminished over most of Snow measured up to 10 inches the mid-continent during the night tions with impunity." in some areas hit by the mid- with only flurries reported this January storm yesterday. The morning across the upper Great storm center, weakening as it Lakes, parts of the Ohio Valley moved from the Gulf northeast- and the Northern Plains. ward along the western slopes of A belt of rain and snow exthe Appalachians, dumped snow tended from the Central Plateau over most of the Ohio Valley and region to the west slopes of the

Alabama Utters Cry Of Defiance ² Youths Admit Beating Teacher Jenner Attacks 'Soft Policy' **Beating Teacher Against Supreme Court Ruling** CHICAGO (P-Two 17-year-old youths have admitted, police said, **Toward Reds** slugging a teacher unconscious when he sought to eject them from

By The Associated Press On a long - embattled front, jured party.

their picket lines today in their were also approved by the Mississenhower's expression of complete fight to maintain segregation. | sippi House yesterday. One would faith in Secretary of State Dulles The loudest Rebel cry from Vir- extend the laws of criminal libel to invoke the process of interposi- Detective John Coughlin said the brought new calls today from two Democratic senators for a com-

WASHINGTON (P-President Ei-

plete "re-examination" of Ameri-

While most Senate Republicans

rallied to the support of Dulles in

the controversy over his "brink of

war" interview, one, Sen, Jenner

(R-Ind), attacked him for what

Senate today to call in a speech

for "a review of our entire foreign

Sparkman said, "It is most un-

fortunate for our foreign policy

and for the peace of the world

that Secretary Dulles let himself

be quoted and pictured as he was

in this article. In many respects

it was a weird treatment of the

matter and doesn't jibe with the

Dulles, he said, "is sincere, and

works hard, and this article was

most unfortunate." Congress, he

said, "is going to re-examine all

Meanwhile, Dulles had a new

ministration foreign policy pro-

terday to champion Dulles after

has let the anti - Communist na-

Langer arose in the Senate yes- retired last June.

Jenner contended this country 'party line.'"

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yesterday that Alabama is not tegration. bound by the racial rulings of the The Virginia Senate continued its U. S. Supreme Court, and it combative disapproval of the Supressed hard upon other Southern preme Court's authority on school states to subscribe to the doctrine segregation.

of interposition. A carefully reworded resolution no effect" and asserts that Ala-Jenner called a "soft policy" to-The Alabama Senate approved which offered a compromise plan bama has never given up what it the resolution in a resounding vote of interposition was introduced to calls its right to maintain separate Crash Kills 22 Jenner did not refer, however by voice. In the House, only four the Virginia lawmakers yesterday, public institutions for white perto the source of the most recent controversy about the secretary of members dissented when the meas- Like the earlier resolution it re- sons and Negroes. ure passed Tuesday. placed, it still challenged the high state - a Life magazine interview In Mississippi, the House Judi- court's authority but departed James E. Folsom, who is expected nounced today that a Czech Air. in which Dulles was quoted as ciary Committee approved a bill from the earlier draft by not call- to sign it despite his collness to- lines plane had crashed in the Tasaying administration policy prewhich would create a new anti- ing for noncompliance with the ward it. vented war in Asia three times and integration weapon for use against court's order banning school segthat "the ability to get to the verge federal officials. The purpose of regation.

without getting into the war is the bill is to keep federal officials The doctrine of interposition, the vin Griffin's segregation bills was The plane crashed Wednesday in from interfering with the rights of conception of which was inspired voiced yesterday when eight House the wild mountainous area. It was Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) suggest-Mississippians as guaranteed by by the South, is seldom used. ed that Eisenhower "read the Life their constitution-particularly by Interpositionists hold that states policy which lashed at proposals capital of Slovaki, to Kosice. magazine interview" - something investigating their voting habits. are sovereigns which merely ab- to close any public school forced the President told his news con-The maximum penalty for viola- dicated a limited number of to integrate and authorizing a ference yesterday he hadn't done. tion would be a \$3,000 fine and powers to the federal government system of private schools. The gov-Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) five years in prison and it would and that when the federal govern- ernor's bills won unanimous apsaid he is taking the floor of the

Wilson Says Ridgway Once

Agreed To Manpower Cuts

and Adm. Arthur W. Radford other chiefs."

way's opinions changed later.

Writing in the Saturday Evening

allow a damage suit by the in-| ment exceeds these limitations, a state can interpose its paramount

Winford G. Mines, a former pupil Southern legislators strengthened Two other segregation measures authority and nullify the excess. at the school, and Obie Randall The Alabama Legislature in its were held without charge for furaction yesterday became the first ther questioning.

ginia to Mississippi came in a de- to cover libel or slander of state tion in the current battle against boys admitted beating Anthony fiant resolution from Alabama. the other seeks to prevent the agi- enforced integration. Similar pro- Grott. 32. when he tried to elect The Legislature there declared tation of lawsuits dealing with in- posals are pending in Georgia and the boys because they were bother-Mississippi, besides the compro- ing girl pupils.

mise plan in Virginia. Grott suffered a head wound that The Alabama resolution holds required 14 stitches. that the high court's antisegrega-

tion rulings are "null, void and of Czech Airliner

VIENNA, Austria (P)-The offi The resolution now goes to Gov. cial Czechoslovak news agency antra Mountains near the Czech-Po-In Georgia, the first organized lish border, killing 22 persons and

legislative opposition to Gov. Mar- injuring four others.

members signed a declaration of reported en route from Bratislava,

proval in the Senate earlier this

Atom Tests Create No Health Hazard

LOS ANGELES (M-Defense Sec-1 had "continually advocated a high-EVANSTON, Ill. (P-Atomic Enretary Wilson said today that he er strength for the Army than the ergy Commissioner Willard F. Libthought Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway But when the defense secretary by said last night that high-energy agreed to cuts in Army manpower arrived here last night he told duced any significant world-wide nuclear tests have not yet pro-

as shown in the 1954 State of the newsmen that he and Radford health hazard. Union message, but evidently Ridg- thought Ridgway had concurred in He said that on the basis of computations and actual tests "it is

week.

President Eisenhower had stated Radford, chairman of the Joint possible to say unequivocably that in that message that the Joint Chiefs, backed up Wilson on this nuclear weapons tests as carried Chiefs of Staff unanimously ap- point yesterday when he said in out at the present do not conproved proposed reductions in Washington that "as far as I can stitute a health hazard to the hu-Army strength in 1954-55. Ridgway recall" there was unanimity man population-in so far as radiothen was Army chief of staff. He among the members of the top strontium is concerned."

military group. He told a Northwestern Univer-The Ridgway criticism was sity audience that radioactivity Jenner said in' a lengthy speech Post, Ridgway said he had "most brought up yesterday at President near the test site, however, is a that although this is an election emphatically not concurred" in the Eisenhower's news conference in "very real" danger, to which the year, "I recognize no slightest program to cut Army manpower. Washington, and he referred the AEC is paying "great attention to obligation to support a catastrophic He also said he had been pressured matter to Radford and Wilson. Ei-protect against misadventure. foreign policy because my party to fit his views into what he called senhower said they would have to

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"a preconceived politico-military say whether his statement was 'incorrect'' because his message Wilson got into the contro- was checked for accuracy at the tions of Pennsylvania. Falls in tions down, and agreed at Geneva versy Tuesday when he told a Defense Department.

most other areas ranged up to 5 to an atomic cease-fire which he Washington news conference he "The President did exactly the said "told Soviet leaders that they thought Ridgway's statement about right thing in referring the concould subvert or attack small na- opposing Army cuts was "correct," troversy to Radford and me," Wiland that the former Army chief son said upon his arrival last night

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the Mid-Atlantic states. There was Rockies. Light rain fell in the rain, sleet or freezing rain in the Pacific Northwest Colder air spread south and east-Carolinas and Virginia, Traffic was disrupted in many

ward yesterday in the wake of the cities and driving conditions were storm and temperatures dropped hazardous on the snow-slickened 10 to 20 degrees, into the 30s and 40s, in the Southeast. At Charlotte But to farmers in areas where N. C., the drop was from 61 to 38 there has been little precipitation Meanwhile, readings moderated in this winter the snow was hailed Texas and the Western Plains. as welcome relief to dry farm It was generally cold east of the lands. In Texas a state official Rockies today except in Florida described the snow as worth "mil- and Southeastern states and south-

lions and millions" to farmers suf- ern parts of the Gulf states. Coldest region again today was fering from winter drought. In St. Louis, where there had the Northern Plains with more benot been measurable precipitation low zero readings. It was -19 at in 47 days, the longest drought in Minot, N. D.

> Uncle Ray: Myth Grew About Houdini's Tricks

By RAMON COFFMAN Many facts about the history of magic remain to be told, after our articles on magicians of ancient and modern times. A few points

will be taken up today. Q. Was there a magician named Harry Thurston, as well as Howard Thurston? A. Yes. They were brothers. For

a long time each had his own show, but they combined forces shortly before the death of Howard Thurston.

Q. Was Houdini equal as a magician to Howard Thurston? A. Those two men lived during

the same period, but it is hard to describe one as more skillful than the other. Thurston was a master of illusion, and his illusions puzzled hundreds of thousands of people. Houdini, on the other hand,

forms of magic?

pulling rabbits out of hats.

brothers, Lee Neal, 26, and Stanley

Neal, 19. They were shot Tuesday

at Pointer's home. Another broth-

er, Jack Neal, 29, was wounded.

The slayings grew out of a family

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was an escape artist, and in this field was the leading magician. Q. Did Houdini carry all his escape secrets to the grave?

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differ widely from card tricks, or Now and then picture is a bit "tricky," but it hardly deserves to rank as magic. Nevertheless ma-Charged With Murder COFFEE HUGO, Okla. (P)-George Pointer 51, Choctaw County farmer, was charged with murder yesterday in the slaying of two Fort Worth

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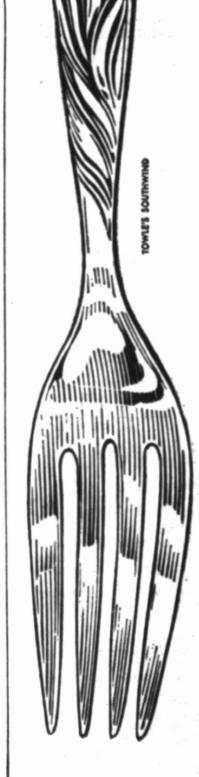
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Auto Dealers Official Asks Abuses' Curb

WASHINGTON (P-An official of an "appalling" situation in autoselling.

Frederick J. Bell, executive vice president, who said his association represents 30,000 of the approximately 42,000 franchised car dealers in the country, asked specifically for legislation:

1. To eliminate "phantom freight" charges. He estimated they cost the buying public 200 of the actual cost of shipping cars from factories to dealers.

2. To allow manufacturers to put antibootlegging clauses into franchises, so they can cancel the contract of any dealer who sells to bootleggers.

3. To allow manufacturers to put into the franchise a prescribed geographical sales are for the dealer.

Bell testified before a subcompractices.

He told the senators that the dwindling stocks. practice against which dealers Many newsprint mills are rationcomplain could be ended by the ing supplies for the first time in make their supplies of newsprint automobile manufacturers but years. The head of a congressional last? A. A small Michigan daily that "the good will and the good committee has suggested the bigger suspended publication one day. intent" to end them "continue ap- newspapers cut down on their ad- Some papers have cut down on parently to be lacking."

paper to go around. The term "phantom freight" as The situation has aroused wideused in the hearing means the spread comment and has raised practice of charging freight from numerous questions concerning up their stocks from other than Detroit when the automobile may both the production and consumpin fact have been sent to the dealer tion of newsprint.

from a much closer assembly Here are some of the questions plant. "Bootlegging" is a term ap- that are being asked, together with plied to discount sales of cars by the best answers that top sources regular dealers to nonfranchised can give: Q. What are the main reasons dealers.

Bell noted that George Romney, for the current shortage? A. There president of American Motors are two basic causes. American Corp., outlined for the subcommit- publishers in recent months have tee yesterday a plan by his com- been using almost 10 per cent more pany to give a bigger voice in its newsprint than a year ago. Proaffairs to elected representatives ducers have not been able to expand rapidly enough to keep in of its dealers.

"I would feel far more optimistic step with demand, Q. Where does newsprint come if four other men - the chief from? A. Canadian mills produce executives of Studebaker-Packard, almost 80 per cent of the total Chrysler, Ford and General used by American newspapers. Motors corporations - were to U.S. plants account for most of the give voice in this room and under remainder. oath, to their belief in a factory-

Q. How much newsprint do U.S. dealer philosophy along the lines newspapers have on hand? A. of that two which Mr. Romney has Their stocks averaged a 27-day committed the American Motors supply at the end of November, Corp." Bell said. the lowest level since June 1933, ac- Robin; Edith Davis, 701 Nolan;

But until all five of those men cording to the American News- Mary Eggleston, 400 Hillside Dr.; have announced, and implemented, paper Publishers Assn. (ANPA). Marguarita Marguez, City. such a philosophy, I submit that Industry sources say this figure Dismissals — Juanita Chavez, the men whom I represent have became considerably smaller dur- 308 NE 10th; J. H. Moss, 1011 S.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Jan. 20, 1956

Russ Foreign Aid Moves Stir Alarm, Skepticism In West

WASHINGTON (B) - Rus- fact that, compared to the United my-boosting investments abroad. the National Automobile Dealers sia's newly found generosity in the States, Russia is an almost empty Assn. today urged Congress to field of economic aid to non-Com- handed, if noisy, Johnny come pass legislation against what he munist nations is stirring up a lately in the field of foreign ecotermed "abuses" that have created strange mixture of alarm and nomic assistance. Since the end of the war, the railed against "Yankee dollar imskepticism in Western capitals to-

United States has contributed the day. The alarm comes from convic- staggering sum of 56 billion dollars tion that this is a new phase in toward building up underdeveloped Soviet strategy aimed at bringing lands and reviving war-wrecked uncommitted nations into the Com- economies-46 billion in outright munist camp; that economic aid is gifts.

being adapted as the Soviet version In addition, American private S. Khrushchev, the Communists re- seized as spoils of World War II. enterprise has staked out more of the Trojan horse. The skepticism stems from the than 26½ billion dollars in econo-

million dollars a year in excess DWINDLING SUPPLIES **Publishers Seek Newsprint Solution**

By WALTER BUSSEWITZ | print elsewhere. However, they NEW YORK (P) - The paper add, publishers now are asking the mittee headed by Sen. Monroney on which newspapers are full amount stated in the contracts people have been pulled into the (D-Okla) which is looking into com- printed has become so hard to get and the producers haven't got it. plaints of abuses in car selling that U.S. publishers are seeking The manufacturers point out that sian attempt to woo-and perhaps new ways of stretching out their nobody expected consumption to

jump the way it did in 1955. Q. What are newspapers doing to vertising to help assure enough advertising. Some have told reporters to write shorter stories. A

few papers have dropped some comic strips and feature columns. said: regular sources? A. In some cases,

publishers have borrowed newsprint from nearby papers. Others have gone on the open market and paid premiums of \$50 a ton or

more for newsprint imported from Europe. Q. What are producers doing to catch up with demand? A. The companies are pushing a vast expansion program, which will increase North American newsprint

output by 20 per cent in two or three years.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Elisa Rodriques 105 NE 3rd; Glennele Tibbs, 1315

Librarian's Death

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Stands Vigil In World Hot Spot Consistently, while this total of more than 82 billion dollars was being spent, Russian propaganda

has apparently embarked on a

cently have dangled offers of assistance before the underdeveloped nations of the troubled Middle East and all along the southern reaches of the great Asian arc.

Offerings included arms for Afghanistan, sugar mills for Indonesia and other similar packages. "Peaceful competitive coexistence" has been Moscow's term

But Western diplomats, acutely

aware that in the past decade 14 nations and more than 700 million Communist orbit, see it as a Rusannex - the vast resources and

manpower of Southeast Asia and the Middle East. Secretary of State John Foster

Dulles underscored this concern shortly before Christmas with an oblique warning to countries which might be tempted to accept Russia's offers

absorbing other countries," he

"We hope Soviet economic aid is not offered as a Trojan horse to penetrate, and then take over, independent countries."

But he added, "It would seem unnatural for the Soviet rulers to provide economic aid to other peoples when the peoples they already rule are themselves in dire need. The Soviet Union is a deficit area.

Harold Stassen, in his final report as foreign aid chief, said Communist propagandists were working overtime "to see that every Soviet demonstration of good will or economic capability is presented to the world through a magnify-

ing glass." As an example, Russia has talked for several years of shipping a 100-million-dollar steel mill to India. Negotiations began in the immediate post-Stalin era under the regime of Premier Georgi Mal-

With the downfall of Malenkov, Moscow decided to keep its own machinery and offered India a dis-

By JIM CARY NEMURO, Japan (#

Radar Station

On a bleak, windswept point of eastern Hokkaido, a small band of Americans stand lonely vigil with radar lances over one of the most perialism." But now that nation sensitive, segments of the free world defense perimeter.

campaign of its own-with rubles. frigid gray-green Nemuro Straits, Led by Russian Premier Nikolai lies Russian land-the low, flat A. Bulganin and party boss Nikita Habomai and Shikotan islands, And shrouded in mist and mystery farther north is the equally visible outline of Kunashiri, southernmost of the Soviet-held Kuriles. In this tense cold war proxim-

ity, perhaps exceeded only in Ger-Egypt, steel for India, heavy ma- many, the GIs of this desolate fronchinery in exchange for Burma's tier post have fashioned a life far rice, a 100-million-dollar loan to removed from the bars, honky tonks and shabby dance halls surrounding most American bases. Their unique adjustment to a semi-arctic environment has led

them to consider their duties rou for the program. tine.

Yet these less than 150 airmen, manning a segment of a vast aircraft control and warning net, know the explosive potential of their task.

Three times they have heard big Russian coast artillery guns thunder from Kunashiri, rattling windows in their Quonset huts with practice rounds that fall harmless-

ly but significantly off the Japanese coast. Unidentified boats on at least two occasions have pulled up at night off nearby Hanasaki harbor and combed the area with blazing

searchlights. Twice in three years big U.S. B29 planes have been shot down by Russian fighters within sight

of the camp. Armed Russian sea and air patrols are seen regularly.

And 3,628 Japanese fishermen of Nemuro-all but 74 now returnedhave been captured and interrogated for violating fishing grounds hey still consider their own.

Bitterly they will tell any American who cares to listen: "We want those islands back

Nemuro offers little in the way of recreation. Its muddy streets, gray weathered lumber buildings deep-chested Eskimo-like women smack of the Yukon. Shaggy Welsh-type ponies and jingling dogsleds furnish most of the local transportation. Fishing craft with peeling paint line the wharfs, and the deep booming fog horns of re-

turning fishing craft, loaded with succulent king crab, can be heard over the steady "chop, chop" of ual and organization should have jors, second vice president; Pat A. Whittington, I. G. Sims, Champ waves against the shore.

amp and its inner restricted area.

one, Americans and Japanese un-

fense force work side by side in

deep bunkers, manning the power

and detection equipment that

guards the northern approach to

Japan, Japan is expected to take

over the job completely by 1960.

Above, searching radar anten-

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Colorado City Chamber Figures

Key figures in the annual banquet of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce at the Civic House there Thursday evening were H. I. Berman, left, incoming president; Bill Quimby, city manager of Fort Stockton, and who will take over the same job at Colorado City Feb. 1; Gus Chesney, vice president of the City National Bank and treasurer of the Chamber; and Eldon Mahon, district attorney and who was the master of ceremonies as well as a retiring director. (Tom Goss Photo).

AT C-CITY

Berman Installed As Chamber Chief

COLORADO CITY - H. I. Ber-| love living."

man, local merchant, was install- Bell presented special awards directors. The count this morning ed as president of the Colorado to Sie Hamm, local druggist and had reached 109 and about 400 bal-City Chamber of Commerce at the Ralph Lee, laundry owner, for lots are expected. installation banquet in Civic House outstanding work in membership Tuesday night.

Berman was introduced by Joe ciation to outgoing directors, John Chamber of Commerce manager bers were added and Hamm se- rectors. at Fort Stockton, but scheduled to cured more than half.

Dr. Philip E. Williams, Dallas dental surgeon, guest speaker ad-vised his listeners "to live for today; tomorrow is a promissory drought relief legislation passed note-yesterday a cancelled check for West Texas farmers. -but today is cash."

a goal, that of service to others. "Get the other man's viewpoint,"

The Chamber of Commerce has already received a fourth of the ballots expected in the election of 15 new members to the board of

Members have until Jan. 27 to in 1955 and expressed his appre- mail in the ballots. Each ballot has 45 names on it and the mem-Bell, outgoing president, who also introduced Bill Quimby, now Morris Sanders. Eighty new mem-to serve with the 14 holdover di-

Names appearing on the ballot take over similar, duties in Colo- Bell listed the accomplishments are Elmer Tarbox, C. L. Roden, rado City on Feb. 1. Berman had of the Chamber of Commerce in Jim Lewis, John Taylor Jr., W. A. no speech, declaring he preferred 1955, citing improved mail service Hunt, A. C. LaCroix, Horace Garto talk when "we have accomplish- to the nearby town of Silver, an rett, R. M. Johnson, Ralph White, access road to Lake Thomas, im- Dr. Nell Sanders, Temp Currie provement of FM 1982, beautifica- Jr., Clyde Thomas, R. J. Cook, tion of parks, the organization of a K. H. McGibbon, M. M. Miller,

organization in attempting to get Sam McComb, Gus Barr, Raymond River, Tommy Jordan, R. L. Beale, H. W. Wright, Mrs. Patti Incoming officers are: J. S. Ran-Gilbert, Q. M. Taylor, Tom South, He pointed out that each individ- dle, first vice president; Buzz Ma- Floyd Mays, H. W. Whitney, V. waves against the shore. Airmen on pass find no psuedo-American bars or dancehalls. They
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Ed Swift, Avery Fall Smith, W. S. Crook, Roy Bruce, Roy Sloan, M. R. Koger, Joe Pond, C. M. Epps, and John Stanley Sr. The holdover directors are R. H. Weaver, Truman Jones, Clyde Me-Mahon, Larson Lloyd, John Davis, G. B. Cunningham Jr., E. L. Powell Rev Jordan Grooms Pat Murphy, J. B. Wiginton, Jack Wallace, W. B. Younger, A. Swarts, and Vick Alexander.

100 Vote For **C-C Directors**

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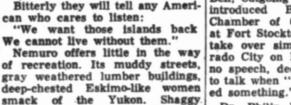
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Noting Russia's "long record in

recourse other ing December when newspapers Henderson, Fort Worth; Otto C. legislative action." were fat with Christmas advertis- Rogers, Box 937; Clarence Frati-Monroney said that in talking ing. chello, Gen. Del.; Dolly Harrison,

Q. How does the delivery picture 1804 Young; Verna Jo Carothers, to car dealers privately in preparation for his hearings, he had look? A. ANPA said recently that 802 W. 14th; Rossie Madison, Box found many who blamed the Chev- 10 manufacturers were one to three 104, Stanton, weeks behind in deliveries of newsrolet-Ford contest for abuses.

After Chevrolet had held the lead print to publishers. In addition, at in industry sales for about two decades, it was challenged heavily by Ford in 1954. The outcome was for the time being. so close both sides claimed vic-Q. What reasons do manufactur-

tory, using different sets of fig- ers give for rationing supplies to this extent? A. A source close to

Chevrolet was victorious last the Great Northern Paper Co., bigyear on the basis of unofficial sales gest producer with operations enfigures, although Ford was a close tirely in the United States, says, "It's partly because orders have second. gotten out of hand. But a big factor at Harvard University business

The Oklahoma senator said it appeared to him that the race contributed to car "bootlegging." or discount sales by regular dealers to nonfranchised dealers.

N. Y. Truck Driver Strike Is Settled

NEW YORK (# - A five-day New Brunswick and Maine. settled today after an all-night ne- tract for more newsprint than they gotiation session at City Hall.

houses and homes without fuel result, they say, it has been cus- appeared dazed. afternoon.

school, was hacked to death with in our case is a shortage of hydro power because rainfall in the sum- an ax in her bed today and police mer and fall was 30 per cent below took into custody her 87-year-old normal. Also two of our recently in- father, Hugh A. McCoy. stalled machines haven't come up Police chief William G. Heyd to the production we expected." said the elderly parent, a retired Q. How widespread is the water telephone worker, would be arpower shortage in the newsprint industry? A. Company spokesmen Heyd said the father told Heyd said the father told him say it affects several big mills in he had been worrying about fi-

nances and that his daughter was strike of fuel supply drivers was Q. Do publishers at times con- carrying too heavy a financial burden "so vesterday he said he expect to order? A. Manufacturers got the ax and decided to kill her There was a possibility that shiv- say this has been more or less to end her troubles." ering occupants of apartment traditional in recent years. As a The chief said the elderly man

would receive deliveries by late tomary for producers to estimate Father and daughter lived alone the over-order and sell that news- in an old dwelling.

More Oil Recovered On Test **Of Phillips Fusselman Project**

Phillips Petroleum Corporation | Glasscock man) project, recovered four barrels of new oil and eight barrels of acid water after swabbing per-T&P survey. forations four hours. Operator is

still swabbing. Miami Operating Company No.

1-A Barber, Mitchell County prospector, has been abandoned at 5 .-117 with no shows, Pure No. 1 Brooks, another Mitchell wildcat, is pulling casing to plug.

New projects and completions were reported throughout the area this morning. New projects were getting under

way in the Jo Mill field of Borden County, the Spraberry Trend area of Glasscock County, the Howard-Glasscock field of Howard County, and the Sharon Ridge 1700 field of Mitchell County.

Borden

Phillips Petroleum No. Spray is a Jo Mill (Spraberry) lo-W&NW survey. cation about 15 miles southwest of Gail, 705 from south and 730 from east lines, 10-33-4n, T&P survey Andres) field about two miles and will go to 8,200 feet with rotary tools.

Southland Royalty No. 1 Higginbotham is in lime, shale, and sand at 6,397 feet, located at C NE SE 7-31-3n, T&P survey.

Dawson

Monterey No. 1 Vogler is drill-ing at 8,741 feet in lime and sand Phillips No. 1 Special is prepar

four hours and recovered four barrels of oil and eight barrels of water. Site is C NW SE 12-32-1n, T&P Hunt No. 1 Houston is in lime survey. at 3,682 feet, C SE SE 14-35-2s.

Martin Shell No. 1-A McDowell is waiting on cement to set the 9% casing at 4,878 feet. The total depth lime, shale, and chert at 11,491

is 4.880 feet, C NW SE 30-34-2s, T&P survey. Sinclair Oil and Gas Company No. 4 Fannie Boyd is a Spraberry Trend area (Clear Fork) project, plugged back to 6,400 feet,

about 15 miles southwest of Garden City, 660 from south and east lines, 9-36-5s, T&P survey.

Howard

plugged and abandoned at 5,117 feet. The duster is 330 from north Amerada Petroleum Corporation and west lines, 24-27-T&P survey, and Rycade Oil Corporation No. Pure No. 1 Brooks is pulling cas-23 Dora Roberts is a Howarding to abandon. It is C SE SE Glasscock project about two SW 53-27-H&TC survey. miles east of Forsan headed for

H. C. Scibienski has staked 2.200 feet with rotary tools, 330 three projects in the Sharon Ridge 1-A from north and east lines, 137-29-1700 field headed for 1,700 feet with cable tools and all about nine miles Continental has sited two proj

northwest of Colorado City. ects in the Howard-Glasscock (San No. 3 Carrol C. Mills is 990 from south and 330 from west lines; No. south of Forsan and both going to 4 is 330 from north and 990 from 2.600 feet with rotary tools.

west lines: and No. 2-C is 330 from No. 32-A W. R. Settles is 330 south and west lines; all in Lot 10. from north and west lines, 135-29section 29 & 30. C. A. O'Keefe sub-W&NW survey. No. 33-A W. R. Setdivision, J. P. Smith survey. tles is 990 from north and west

W. C. Russell No. 9 E. T. Strain lines, 135-29-W&NW survey, is 330 from south and 2,326 from 9:45 p.m. Stanolind No. 1 Stevenson is lime and shale at 9.355 feet. It is east lines, section 10, George J.

at C SE SE Tract 17, League 269, ing to swyb after acidizing with of Ira going to 1,800 feet with cable until police called me with the ter-Moore CSL survey. I,500 gallons. Operator swabbed tools.

mantled Czech mill, India refused must meet the Japanese in their and was then offered an old Soviet own setting, usually sitting crossmill which even hard-pressed Red legged on straw mat floors, drink-China had rejected. ing beer or sake off a low table. Early in 1955 the Russians ac-

tually signed an agreement to a million-ton-a-year steel security precautions. Carefulbuild plant in India with the Soviets ly screened Japanese guard the investing 96 million dollars "epayable in 12 years at 21/2 per cent interest. Moscow agreed to provide both the machinery and technicians to install the mill. What happened to this much-

publicized project is anybody's guess. But when Bulganin and Khrushchev wound up a 20-day vis-Ethel McCoy, 56-year-old librarian it to India in December, they joined with India's Prime Minister Nehru in calling for India to buy a million tons of Soviet-made steel

in the next three years. Meanwhile, American industrialist Henry J. Kaiser quietly nego-tiated a contract to build a 130million-dollar steel plant in India.

Even Moscow propagandists Police Find might have been astonished at the publicity accorded Communist Czechoslovakia's arms - for - cot-**Stolen Bikes** ton deal with Egypt and the 100million-dollar Soviet loan to Afghanistan. The loan, incidentally, was conditioned by a 10 - year

pledge of Afghan neutrality in world affairs. While global headlines emblazon

ed these events, little was said of the fact that the United States has pumped \$10,900,000,000 in foreign aid into Asian arc countries and \$4,600,000,000 into the Middle East since the end of World War II. With Moscow beating the propa-

ganda drums, Soviet "good will" overtures have usually been welcomed out of all proportion to their importance. In Afghanistan, for example, the United States has spent around 41 million dollars on building a huge irrigation system and other Point Four projects.

Officer's Wife recovered



Zapata No. 1 Barkley is in lime and sand at 3.840 feet. It is C SE major's wife jumped to her death oday from Calvert Street Bridge.

funeral director, Paul Smith, said Two detectives tried in vain to stop the 90-foot plunge taken by yesterday services for Hurbic Mrs. Gloria Wakeman, 31. Fairris Jr. will be held in private Her husband, Maj. Lloyd Wakeat a time and place not yet set. Fairris was executed Wednesday man, said she had a nervous break-

in Oklahoma for the murder of an down in July, He said upon advice Oklahoma City detective. of physicians he sent her and their Smith said arrangements are be son, Douglas, 5, to her parents' home in Trent, Tex., Dec. 1. ris' mother, Mrs. Margie Zeglen, Later, he said, he arranged for

transfer to Abilene, near Trent, prison farm. She is serving a senand only yesterday phoned his wife tence for the murder of her third permission for the transfer had husband. been granted.

His father has appeared at the She insisted, he said, on coming funeral home here but did not see here to help him pack. He said the body. Fairris is free on bond he pleaded with her to remain in from a burglary charge at Paris. Texas, but without his knowledge or that of her family she took

Dog Poisoned plane for Washington, arriving at

"I thought Mrs. Wakeman was Another dog has been poisoned C SW SE 1-32-1n, T&P survey. Phillips No. 1 Special is prepar-1700 field about 12 miles southeast didn't know she was in Washington James W. Faulk, 409 E. 17th, re-Reiger survey, in the Sharon Ridge still in Texas," the major said. "I in south Big Spring. Police said held.

mor . . . and count your blessings S. Craddock Jr., G. D. Foster, Mrs. Clara Zack, W. L. Cox, H. W. over and over. Don't lose your Raymond Perdue, Dr. W. S. Rhode sense of values; be done with wor- and Walter Rogers.

ry and fear. I don't care what you Guests were present from The secret nature of the detachare doing, you can warm your Spring, Abilene, Fort Stockton, Loment's work has led to elaborate heart as well as your hand if you raine, Silver, Sweetwater, Snyder.

amp and its inner restricted area. Inside this tightly restricted Mitchell Livestock Show derstudies from the air self-de-fense force work side by side in Opening This Afternoon

COLORADO CITY -The 19th barrow class. Every lad showing annual Mitchell County 4-H and a steer out of the money will get FFA livestock show was getting \$1. There will be \$8 given for a under way this afternoon with group of three barrows of all Pot Begins Boiling prospects of a large number of en- breeds, \$6 for second, and \$4 for all divisions will be plaques.

Judging of barrows was to be-This year's show is dedicated to the late August Hackfeld. gin at 1 p.m., followed by lambs at 3 p.m. Steers will be placed Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Presbyterians Premiums may run around \$1,-000 and are made possible by the Slate Meeting Mitchell County United Fund.

In addition to place money (starting with \$50) for milkfed and chapter of Presbyterian men will drylot calves in the same division, have Hal A. McNutt, associate secthere will be \$15 for the best drylot group of three, \$15 for the best three milkfed, \$10 for the best calf Police recovered two bicycles bred in Mitchell County, banners Thursday within 30 minutes of the and rosettes for the champion drylot and milkfeds.

time they were reported stolen. First place money in the lamb The bicycles were found in an alley in the 600 block of Douglas. division will be \$17 and will scale One belonged to Jake Bruton, 1900 down to \$1 for ninth place. The Nolan, and the other to C. D. Law- same scale will hold for the fat

son, 1800 Nolan. Several other thefts were reported to police during the last 24 Farm Reaction To hours. John Whisenhunt, 603 Cayhours. John Whisenhunt, ous cay lor Drive, reported two fender Tax Proposal Asked skirts taken from his car. Verlin Herod said four hub caps were taken from his car at the Medical Arts Hospital. A jacket was reported taken from a caboose parked in the Texas and Pacific vards.

Police were holding a man on charge of theft over \$5 in connec tion with the theft of an electric iron at the D&H Electric company. It was valued at \$12.95 and was

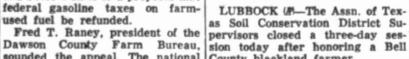
Private Services for farm power.

retary of the National Council of Presbyterian Men, as speaker in their meeting at 7 p.m. today. Dr. Douglas B. Black, president of the men's group, said that in addition to McNutt's message, there would be a workshop.

McNutt is a native of Tennessee, served as postmaster at Stillwater, Okla., and has been an ac-tive lay leader in all phases of church work, including youth programs.

Presbyterian men are expected rom Snyder, Brownfield, and Post, LAMESA - Dawson County

farmers are being asked to give Soil Conservation their reactions to Rep. George Mahon and Sens. Lyndon Johnson Meeting Closes and Price Daniel to a proposal that



sounded the appeal. The national County blackland farmer. bureau organization is pressing for V. C. Marshall, 70, known to an exemption of the two-cent a thousands as the "father of Texas

gallon federal tax on gasoline used soil conservation districts," was honored at a banquet last night.

TB Patients Spend More FORT WORTH (F)-A Fort Worth **Time In Sanitoriums Now**

At a meeting of the Howard from the down town booths, and County TB Association Thursday \$234.07 from the Bartlett open afternoon, Jewel Barton, county house

The report gave the total of reboard that patients are staying in turns from the mail seal sale as the sanitoriums better. The group ing held up by the efforts of Fairmet in the office of Ike Robb, 2,148, with 1952 donations included. A total of 6.181 letters enclosing

Plans were made for the annual that outsiders are doing more for these shut-ins. She expressed the dinner meeting, to be held March

hope that people of Howard Coun- 8. Place for the dinner will be anwill remember that there are nounced later. At that time, new about 12 from this county in hos- directors will be approved and will pitals. Little gifts, cards and let- take over their duties April 1. A nominating committee was apters will help a lot, members were

pointed by Robb. Miss Barton is

Patch tests are in progress in chairman, with Mrs. Alton Under- We gratefully acknowledge and the public schools, the nurse said, wood and Mrs. A. D. Harmon to deeply appreciate the many expres-A discussion of the budget was assist her. sions of sympathy that were extend-A program committee of Bryce ed us during our recent bereave-

Reports from the seal sale show- Wiginton and Mary Cantrell was ment. May God bless each of you. Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Sue Nelson

Lamesa Political

LAMESA - The political pot is beginning to simmer here. So far only incumbents have toes. ed their hats into the ring, but there have been some rumors that newcomers will liven the mixture. Carroll S. Cobb, Seminole, who has been serving as state representative, gave notice he will contest LAMESA - The Homer Simpson for the 30th Senatorial District seat now held by Kilmer Corbin, Lubbock.

Henry Mayfield has filed for reelection as sheriff and Louie B. White has asked to be returned as tax assessor-collector.

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK (P)-The stock market open-ed mostly higher today with prices spread

ed mostly nigner today with prices spread over a point range. Trading was fast but orderly. General Motors opened up % at 44. Panhandle Oil, whose directors have pro-posed the sale of a large block of the company stock to a Belgian concern, opened up % at 12%. The stock has been active recently.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 55 cents to \$1.05 a bale lower at noon today. March 34.50, May 33.72, July 32.48.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) - Cattle 600; steady; medium and good slaughter year-lings and heifers 14.00-17.00; common 11.00-13.50; ied calves 10.50-12.00; fat calves 15.50-18.50; common and medium 12.00-15.00. Hogs steady; top 12.00-50. Sheep 1.000; good and choice fat lambs steady to 80 higher, 16.00-18.00; wooled lambs 18.00.



NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Cloudy and warmer this afternoon and tonight. Occasional rain tonight and Saturday. WEST TEXAS— Mostly cloudy through Saturday with occasional rain. Warmer except in El Paso area. 5-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 4-6 below normal. Normal minimum 20-30 in Pan-handle and South Plains and 30-42 else where. Normal maximum 50-63. Colder Saturday, warmer Monday, colder Tuesday. Rain: Light or none with some showers likely in the extreme north about Tuesday.

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CARD OF THANKS

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to secure a furlough from a Texas president. Miss Barton gave as the reason, seals was mailed.





Touch Of Elegance This hairdo in a Grecian silhouette may be worn with various or-naments or different kinds of ribbons. A rhinestone band adds touch of glamour for evening.

Make It Simple

A chignon hairdo is a simple, easy style appropriate for daytime or evening wear.

Paso, Feb. 27-29. The election will

be held Feb. 28. Polls will close

at 4 p.m., with a reception held

that evening for the newly elect-

Candidates Named For Federation Officers

Eighth District of the Texas Fed- sel R. Payne of Fort Stockton, eration of Women's Clubs has for president; Mrs. Guy B. Neeas butterflies fastened to the back of told the club. completed the list of candidates of Odessa, for first vice president; Mrs. B. F. Seay of Andrews, for for district offices. Chairman of the committee is second vice president; Mrs. Wanda will be ladylike this season whether

Chairman of the committee is second vice president; Mrs. Wanda Mrs. O. G. Rudy of Monahans; Forence of Monahans, for third will be ladylike this season whether you choose an Oriental or Grecian vice president. other members are Mrs. Dean Earp of El Paso and Mrs. George **D.** Cree of Odessa

Stanton Catholics Plan Game Party

Each official club delegate and Honored At ed officers. STANTON-Plans for a pre-Lenten game party were made recentdistrict board member has a vote. ly at a meeting of the St. Joseph's Included in the Official Calls sent Catholic Altar Society in the to the clubs and board members church rectory.

The party, to which the public is will be the credentials for the votinvited, will be held Feb. 7, in the ing delegates. The delegates will present these to the credential recreation room of the Dr. Pepper desk and receive their ballots. Bottling Plant, Refreshments will All sessions and activities of the be served. Charge is 50 cents per convention will be held at the Hilperson.

Officers for the new year who were installed are Mrs. Bill to make their reservations direct Counts, president; Mrs. John with the hotel. Roueche, secretary; Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, treasurer. "Searching the Scriptures," followed the business meeting.

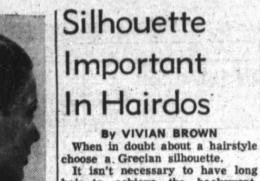
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days in Big Spring with her daughter, Mrs. Billie Smith.

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al directors' meeting in Kermit.

slumber party in honor of Sandra the club gave the a needy family. cut low in the back. Her accesso-Gibson, who was to move Tuesday. They voted to help underprivileg- ries were black.



chignon hairdo. The effect may be Herbert Whitney. achieved with long or short hair. he says.

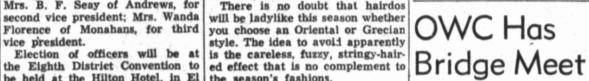
be held at the Hilton Hotel, in El the season's fashions.

Two variations of the same hair- economic stability, good schools do are suggested by Caesar us- and good government were the dos are brushed straight back from munity. She then introduced the the brow with no part. One is done men.

Mr. Krausse had the subject of in a high chignon in a loose mass of curls swept up from the nape of "Economic Stability." He said that profession other than teaching. the neck, just below the rown. Big Spring had the most diversi-The other is a smooth chignon that fied economy of any city in Tex- of the parents as interested in is swept into place without the aid as.

"Women can help in the econoof barrette or comb. The tiny hats worn at the back my of a community by strength- and to live a life that will reflect of the head are ideally suited to the The nominating committee for | The candidates are Mrs. Rus- chignon or you might prefer a understanding and taking part in rhinestone ribbon, or rhinestone civic opportunities," Mr. Krausse

On the subject of "Schools," Mr. the chignon for special elegance.



High score winner at the Officers' Wives' Club dessert bridge Norma Jones party Thursday afternoon at Ellis Hall was Mrs. Jerry Welsh. Second place went to Mrs. R. L. Morris, and Mrs. Elliott Cohen took the

travel prize. Low was Mrs. Kenneth Carmen. The intermediate bridge players were led by Mrs. M. L. Pettijohn,

Norma Jones, bride-elect of Robert Patterson, was the honoree at the beginners. bridal tea given in the home of Special prizes were won by Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. John Stevenson, Mrs. R. E. John-Thursday evening. The couple will son and Mrs. Cohen. Members of Block Twelve, with Mrs. R. A. Pierson as chairman,

were hostesses to the 60 that at-Ratliff, Mrs. Jim Long and Dot tended Guests were greeted by Mrs. Ray Westbrookers To

Jones, her sisters, Beverlyn and Snyder Youth Rally residents attended the Youth Ral-

For the tea, Miss Jones chose a background with figures. Long-

Businessmen Address 1948 Hyperion Group

Three local businessmen spoke Worley pointed out that education to the members of the 1948 Hy- neither begins nor ends in the perion Club when they met in the school room,

"Pay your poll taxes so you can home of Mrs. R. W. Whipkey It isn't necessary to have long Thursday night. The speakers were vote for the school trustees who hair to achieve the backswept, Dan Krausse, Roy Worley and are the strength of a school, Also make the teachers feel a part of

Mrs. Hayes Stripling presented your community. Know your child's It isn't the length but the line you the theme of the program of "Com- teacher and never criticize the achieve with your hair that counts, munity Survey of Needs and How teacher in front of the child," said They Can Be Helped." She said that Mr. Worley.

Listing the things you should expect of a teacher, Mr. Worley ing 11/2 inch hair length. Both hair- three basic needs of a good com- said that he should be qualified, a Christian, a capable leader interested in youth and welfare, and able to make a living in another

In contrast, he listed the duties school and community life, be able

to see both sides of any question, ening the home with courage and integrity and confidence for the child.

"Duties overlap in school and government," Mr. Whitney said. He emphasized that the responsibility of citizenship meant you should study the candidates and see if you think they are capable

of running your business. "Good government begins in the nome," he concluded.

During the business session, plans were made for the March of Dimes coffee that was held this morning at the Cosden Country Club. Two new members, Mrs. Byron Lillie and Mrs. C. M. Adams, were introduced.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Whipkey and the cohostess, Mrs. Allen Hamilton, to 19.

and Mrs. Dean Wallaston instructed Coahoma HD Club Discusses Nursing

> COAHOMA-When the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club met in

Wednesday, the devotion from Proverbs 3:8-13 was given by the hostess. Home nursing was discuss- ble settings.

ed and the council report was given by Mrs. J. W. Wood. attended. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass 16.

WESTBROOK - Thirteen local in Big Spring on Feb. 1.

ly at Snyder Monday night. Those The Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Owens of Mineral Wells have been here attending were Curtis Clemmer visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney

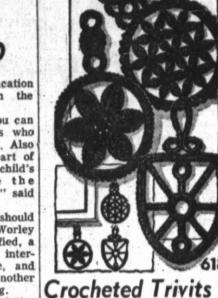
were in Lubbock Wednesday atand Bobby Butler, Rose Sue tending a meeting of the El Paso Hughes, The Rev. C. L. Eastman Presbytery.

and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. McMahon. Mrs. T .A. Bartlett visited recently in Crane with her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dane Wilwho is working there at the present kerson are visiting his parents, time.

Elvon DeVaney was in Abilene Harold has just received his dis- Tuesday for a physical for incharge from the U.S. Army in duction in the armed forces.

Huntsville, Ala. He plans to at-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Menser and

Oglesby farm south of Westbrook Sampson.



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Elects Reporter Center Point 4-H Girls elected Sandra Nichols as reporter when

they met Thursday at the school with Elizabeth Pace, county home demonstration agent,

The group studied table service the home of Mrs. A. W. Thompson and talked about table manners. Miss Pace showed the proper ta-

Two new members, Annette Edens and Sarah Montgomery, Five members and two visitors joined the club. Ten were present, The next meeting will be Feb.



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Theta Rho Girls' Club Installs New Officers

Mary Helen Lee was installed as | Wilson. Installed as chaplain was president of the Theta Rho Girls' Sybil Wise.

Club Thursday evening at the Karen Greenhill was installed as IOOF Hall, with 22 members at- marshal; Margaret Gent as conending. ductress, and Dreta Wilson as

Vice president is Glenda Wilson; warden. Right support to the presiecording secretary, Shirley Lee, dent will be Nancy Roger, right and financial secretary, Caroline support to the vice president is

Alene Baker, and the left support will be Sherry Huffstetler. There **Rose Hughes Feted** was no left support for the president named as yet. At Farewell Party

Reta Wilson will serve as musician. Mrs. Earl Wilson is the new advisory officer to succeed

WESTBROOK-Rose Lee Hughes was honored recently with a fare- Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Installing ofwell party at the home of Linda ficers were Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Salley. Members of the sophomore Miss Roger and Shirley Matthews. Sue Zollinger, outgoing presiclass presented the honoree with a gift. Games were played and re- dent, was presented with a past president's pin. Following a busifreshments were served to 27. ness meeting, refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. Delfo Clark and served to the group. daughter, Sue, have moved to Colorado City. Mr. Clark is a Standard

Oil employe in the Westbrook field. Keep'em In The Dark The Rev. and Mrs. C. L. East-

To keep dark cottons and linens man and children attended the Evangelistic Conference in Fort from having a grayish tinge, add Worth last week. vinegar to the final rinse water (ap-

J. J. Moore is a patient in Ma- proximately half a cup to a gallon lone-Hogan Clinic in Big Spring. of water).



A discussion of a booklet, Credit Club Mrs. George Glynn served re- Appoints Mrs. Bill Rhodes spent a few Delegates

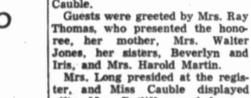
Sherry and Randy Burnam have Women's Club were appointed to over a skirt of white satin. An Sherry and Randy Burnam have Women's Club were appointed to over a skirt of white satin. An returned home to Iran after a attend the planning conference in archway over a small bride and Elaine Moore, Linda McMahan, two-weeks visit with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton met for a luncheon Thursday at Crystal was used for all appoint-Brenda Putnam, Linda, Brenda the Howard House.

Rev. Wallace Kirby and O. B. The delegates are Mrs. J. B. Ap-Bryan attended a Boy Scout region- ple, Mrs. Raymond River and frock of processed cotton, pink Pauline Sullivan. Betty Berry entertained recent- Report was given by the project waisted, the bodice was fashioned ly with a hamburger supper and committee on the Christmas basket with a square neck in front and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Baker of ed children by donating money to

be married Jan. 28. ton Hotel. All delegates are asked Hostesses were Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. Billy Casey, Mrs. Arch Cauble

ments.



Mrs. Long presided at the register, and Miss Cauble displayed gifts, Mrs. Ratliff served from a Three members of the Credit table laid with an organdie cloth

Bridal Tea

Delphians Elect

Mrs. Wilkinson

oup Wednesday night.

LAMESA - Mrs. Harold Wil-

kinson will be installed as presi-

dent of the Lamesa Delphian Club at a ceremony scheduled at the

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rises Sat-

Sweetwater and Daylee Baker of buy medicine and vitamins. The Midland visited Sunday with Mr. money and distribution of the supand Mrs. J. J. Holder. Also visiting plies will be handled by Jewell in the Holder home were their son- Barton, county health nurse, in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. The special prize was brought Truman McClane, and Sandra of by Pauline Sullivan and won by Wink.

Mrs. Helen Music. Eighteen mem-Six attended the Sewing Club meeting Tuesday in the home of Nall and Mrs. Music were pres-Mrs. Phil Berry. Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Smith of ent.

Lubbock visited recently with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Mor-gan and Bruce. The next meeting will be Feb. 2 at the Colonial Room of the How-ard House. Mrs. 7 club at the end of the club season Mrs. Wilkinson was elected to the office at a meeting of the

Grady P-TA Holds Wesley Methodists The Rev. George Coates will speak at both services Sunday at Bake Sale For Polio

the Wesley Methodist Church, the STANTON-Members of Grady P-TA will sponsor a bake sale at Advantages of a Two-Party Sys- TEL Class Meets In Rev. Wayne Parmenter, pastor, announced. Rev. Coates is from 7:30 tonight at Grady School, McMurry College in Abilene.

All proceeds of the sale will go to the March of Dimes. James Bullard will be the in the drive. Mrs. John Palmore.

uctioneer. Mrs. Bill Wilson was the hostess ed a film dealing with polio.

ecently when the Stanton Home Demonstration Club met in her chairman of the MOD committee home. Mrs. Eiland, agent, gave a within the club. demonstration on better use of home

Mr. W. T. Wells and Mrs. John second vice president; Mrs. T. F. Roueche were selected to give a Vaughn, secretary; Mrs. F. F. Saldemonstration on yeast breads at ser, corresponding secretary; Mrs. the next meeting. Year books were Victor Crawley, treasurer. All other officers are to be appointed. distributed.

Fruit cake, coffee and hot choco late were served to one guest, Mrs. Beatrice Straub, and ten Gay Hill Drama Club members.

Miss Helen Schauer presented a Will Meet Tuesday rogram of songs when the Stanton Lions' Club met recently at the Stanton school cafeteria. She was accompanied on the piano by Alice Stewart.

At the meeting Lions voted to lonate \$25 to the livestock committee of the Chamber of Community. merce and to sell blue crutches to help raise funds for the March of Dimes. Members also discussed a Ladies Night, which will be held

Approximately 15 Lions attend-

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For first class mail include an strong, Jo Jensen, Darla Moore, sages" by Dr. George W. Truett. extra 5 cents per pattern.

FASHION WORLD is just off the Beth Mead, Martha Hardy, Cher- The group of eight met in the in the home of Mrs. Olan Biffle. press. A gala issue bringing you yl Childers, Donny Everett, Guil- home of Mrs. W. E. Waller, Open- Mrs. H. V. Vaughan was cohostess. scores of up-to-the minute pattern ford Jones, Ruth Ann Woerten-designs, all easy to sew, delightful dyke, Carolyn Washington, Carol len. The hostesses served a salad ing," was given by Mrs. Robert to wear. Beautifully illustrated Cunningham, Jane McElreath, Kay plate; cake and coffee. Closing Long. Refreshments were served IN COLOR, price 25 cents. Loveland, and Sandra Crow. IN COLOR, price 25 cents,

end Texas Tech in Lubbock their daughter, Mrs. Quinon Reid Attending the funeral services of left Tuesday for Fort Worth where Walter Hardcastle at Killeen Mon-day were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. aid.

Hardcastle, Larry and Stanley, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Holley enand Mrs. R. C. Wilkerson, Mr. and tertained the Friendship Class of Mrs. Lonnie Wilkerson, Mr. and the Methodist Church with a ham-Mrs. Harold D. Wilkerson. The burger and forty-two party Tuesgroup returned home Wednesday. day evening in their home. There Mrs. L. Hazelwood of Houston is were 18 present.

visiting the Leslie McCaras and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams will other friends and relatives of West- leave Sunday for a visit in Jack-

sonville, Fla., with their daughter Recently moved to the F. B. and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick

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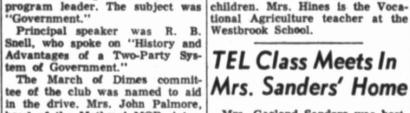
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Mrs. Garland Sanders was hosthead of the Mothers' MOD, introduced DeWayne Davis, who show- ess Thursday evening to members of the Temple Baptist Church TEL Ruth McCormick was named Sunday School Class.

brook

Mrs. Dan Ogletree served as are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hines and

The group held a business and a social meeting. Mrs. Raymond Other officers named included LaFon read the Scripture and told closet and drawer space in the Mrs. John Palmore, first vice of her experiences in church work president; Mrs. Ruth McCormick, in various states from the East Coast to the West.

Mrs. Baxter Bebber was the honoree for a shower during the evening, with the party decorations featuring a theme of pink and blue. Refreshments were served to eight members and two guests.

Daughter Born To **Former Residents**

LUTHER - Due to the cold weather, the Drama Club of Gay Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tibbs of Hill postponed its meeting until Albuquerque, N.M., are parents Tuesday night, Jan. 24. Every- of a daughter, born this morning one interested, should be present at the Big Spring Hospital. The for this meeting. Membership is baby has been named Sheryl Ann. opened to all people of the com-The parents are former Big Spring residents, Mr. Tibbs having been employed by the Big Spring lie Kaiker of Eunice, N. M., were Herald. Mrs. Tibbs is the former

Genelle Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miley G, Young, 1315 Robin.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tibbs, 611 Bell.

Mrs. Norvin M. Smith and family, Kenton Vickery Hos For Sunday At HCJC while Mr. and Mrs. Crow and Sixth Birthday Party and Mrs. D. C. Wells, also in Lub-

Kenton Vickery, son of Mrs. Nina Vickery, celebrated his sixth Esco Hamlin was an overnight guest of Phillip Riddle in the Cenbirthday Thursday afternoon with a party at the Farrar Private School

Games were played and songs were sung. Pinwheels were favors. Sixteen members of the afternoon kindergarten class attended the

party.

Baptist Temple Class Spring Herld, Box 42, Old Chelsea Thomas, Caryle McCreary, La- Mrs. Bernice Slater completed a Has Monthly Meeting Nelle Meredith, Rita Jean Arm- book reveiw on "Christmas Mes-

Bethany Sunday School Class of Baptist Temple held their monthly

Susan Stephens, Lee Tidwell, Pat Mrs. Slater had given the first part The new SPRING-SUMMER Wiley, Joann Durham, Jan Jones, of the book in December. business meeting Thursday night

ter Point community.

Mrs. Meda Owens and Mrs. Wilrecent guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hamlin Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith visited Connie Crow and Howard Smith in Lubbock, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Smith visited Mr. and

bock.



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Open house will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, Darrell Flynt, the minister, announced. Guest speakers will be W. R. Smith, vice

lege, and Herbert Love, the first regular minister of the church.

in the evening. will be "The Church at Ephesus.

The Rev. J. D. Bright of Weath erford, state superintendent of the the pulpit at the Galveston Street Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. F. C Dozier, announced that he will

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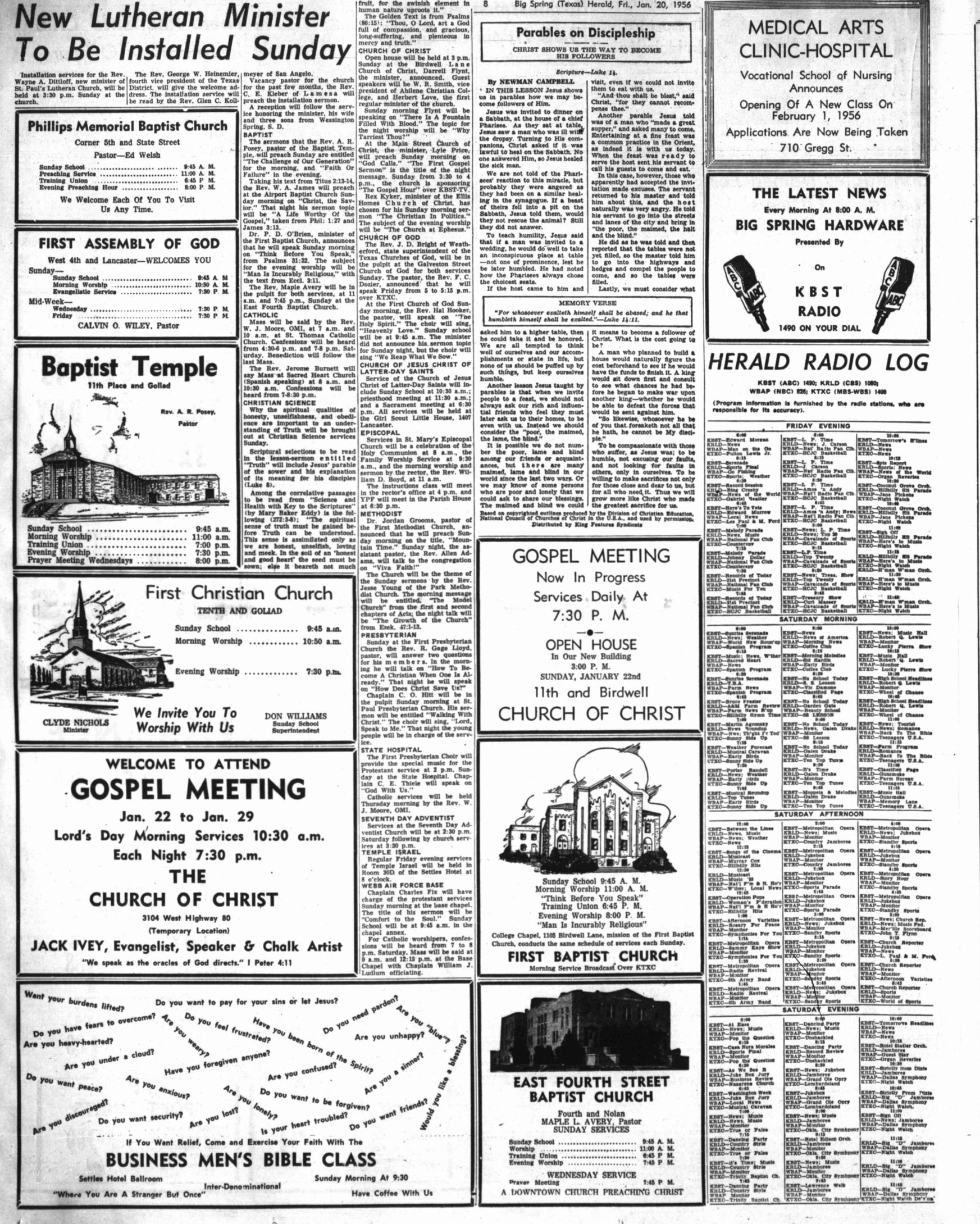
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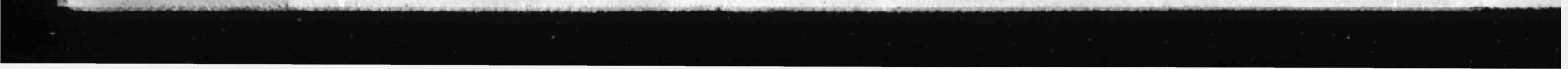
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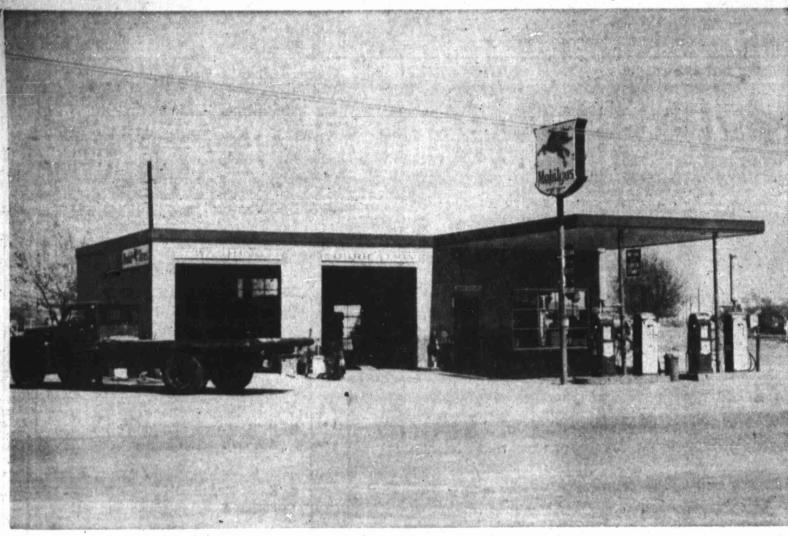
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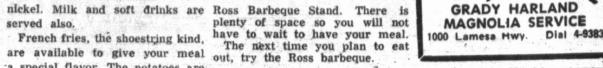
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Bovines Play Snyder Tigers Here Tonight Souchak Grabs By Two Strokes On Ken Lehman This Year On Saturday

The Longhorns, who have emerged victorious in six of 20 starts this season, challenge Snyder's scrappy Tigers in a District 1-AAA contest at 8 o'clock this evening.

Most of the positions on the Snyder basketball team are commanded by players that spurred the Bengals to a great football season.

Jack Spikes, Snyder's sensational halfback, and Milfon Ham, a standout end last fall, are among the Buyder performers. Both were named to the second All-State team in Class AAA last season. Jerry Taylor, Alan Sneed and Dwayne Prince, football players all, are other players with the Snyder

basketball team. The Tigers have been little short



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Flash Elorde, his right eye badly cut, bounces a right off the bloody nose of featherweight champion Sandy Saddler in the 9th round of their scheduled 15-round title fight in San Francisco, Calif. Saddler won by a TKO in the 13th round when the referee stopped the fight because of Elorde's cut eye. (AP Wirephoto).

OVER LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

0-1. In overall season play the The good Stanton people may have to bear with Coach Ken Dismuke Jacket's have a 10-5 record to Mcand the Buffalo footballers a while longer. Murry's 2-10.

The team is down and, until Dismuke can get his program going, it may stay that way. The quality is there but the quantity isn't. 92-64 victory over the Indians, that Dismuke will have only about 12 boys back from last year's squad.

B team replacements will have to take up the slack and the reserves played no games as a unit.

Dismuke wound up with only 22 players last year. His team won one game while losing eight and played a tie.

Back for another try at it in 1956 will be M. J. McDonald, an end; after Delbert Donaldson, who'll be moved from end to left half; Phil Foreman, halfback; Wayne Parham, who'll switch from quarterback to fullback; ery Carroll Overby, tackle; Bobby Shipp, end; Dee Cravens, center; and Offensively the Yellow Jackets Jan. 28. Nolan Sorrells, guard. Offensively, the Yellow Jackets In other games tomorrow, Park

Dismuke and Bowden Cook did fine work over there last fall. They'll get the job done, in time, if the friends of the school have patience.

rmer Midland infielder. the

TIJUANA, Mex. (P) - Memories of two decades ago in the fabulous Caliente golf years are one

left-handed star. thing, but immediate results are something else.

Thus it was today as big Mike Souchak, 28, led a band of hard-

a deaf ear. shelled golfers into the second round of the \$12,500 Caliente Open AT STANTON The 212-pound one-time end for

tition, having beaten Abilene and Duke University had a seven-under they won the Howard Payne Tourpar 65 behind him and a two-stroke nament in Brownwood, among othlead over the field to rely on as er feats. However, they haven't he teed off over the par 36-36-72 been able to get started in 1-AAA Tijuana Country Club Course.

Nearest to Souchak were Frank On Saturday night, the Longhorns will do battle with Odessa in Stranahan, Toledo, Ralph Blomquist of Glendale, Calif., and an the local gymnasium. Odessa has emerged as one of amateur from Spokane, Wash., he favorites in the South Half of Rod Funseth-all tied at 67. District 1-AAAA. The Bronchos al-

The trio, plus Souchak, were ready hold two victories over the among the 36 players who broke par the first day. Yet Souchak and Engineers of Midland led the way Food clash at 5 p.m. in the cham- Mike Napoli, infielders Jim Gen- forced into the cellar. The idle

most everyone else described the into the second round of play in the pionship bracket. Dr. Pepper and tile, Dick Gray and Jackie Spears Texas Longhorns, who have not ly booked to be played Dec. 22 but 7,207-yard layout, playing today at City League Basketball Tourna- James Motor Company tangle at was re-set on the recommendation a shortened 7,000 yards, was ment by smashing Billington Mo- 6 p.m. tough.

Mike unhesitantly said this day night.

Antonio course where a year ago he shot a 60 and went on to win the Texas Open. He missed one putt for his only

Big Spring is due to epen with over-par hole. The same, to a lesser degree,

Charles Johnson, Mike Musgrove, was true of such other tournament green, 49-44. LeLroy LeFevre and Jan Louder- players as Tony Holguin (68), Tom-Saturday. Championship finals are milk in both games. Jimmy Evans my Bolt, Bo Wininger and Fred scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow. Haas (69) and Gene Littler and and Donald Lovelady are others Jim Turnesa (70). who will see action.

At one-under-par 71 were Doug There'll be B team games both Ford, Fred Wampler, Marty Furnights, starting at 6:15 p.m. gol and others.

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meet in the other consolation battle at 4 p.m.



AUSTIN (P) - Basketball Coach AUSTIN (F) — Basketball Coach Thurman "Slue" Hull of the Uni-versity of Texas has decided to call it quits at the close of the Windham season In his five years at Texas, Hull directed the Longhorns to one Half time Southwest Conference championship and two runner-up positiions. Central Ward, one of the two un-His over-all record was 54-55. ng game. But the Indians have defeated teams in Ward School Hull submitted his resignation to been improving with each game Basketball League play here, seeks Athletic Director Dana X. Bible C welch who will present it to the athletic

since that time, and with 6-7 center its third straight victory Saturday who will present it to the athletic council for action. No announce-Douglas Bob Harris rounding into shape morning at a 10 a.m. contest in the games the Indians will present a The circuit's other leader, Colment was made regarding Hull's lege Heights, will be idle until successor.

The Longhorns' over-all season

James B record is 6-9.

Rotary Leads Way Into Semi-Finals Herb Olson and outfielders Gino Cimoli, Dick Williams and Bert Hamrie. Youngsters up for the first

By JOE REICHLER

and outfielder Bob Wilson.

Consolation finals are scheduled These include pitchers Ralph Mau-Shell Oil Company missed a free In other contests, Stanolind Oil throw after time had run out in its riello (Mobile), Don Drysdale trailing badly in the conference (Montreal), Mel Waters (Fort

port News), catcher Jim Williams Ken Gilmore scored 20 points in Newport News), shortstop Bob this weekend. Lillis (ex-serviceman) and outfielder Don Demeter (Pueblo). 10 points in the first half of play

The Dodger brass believes at BOTARY least three, perhaps four of the Swaford Brown Sewell Brahene newcomers, besides Lehman, are ready to stick this season. They are Cimoli, Neal, Dick Williams and 0 2 French 0 0 Mansell 3 39 Totals perhaps Fernandez. Cimoli a former bonus boy from San Francisco. Rotary 36, finally has begun to demonstrate F'ENDLY F G F P STOLINE some hitting ability to go with his Harlin Cotner Hellman Hughes Roberson Peek defensive ability. The 26-year-old Grimmett Named righthander batted .306 and drove Hopper B Welch Blizzard Rhodea in 85 runs at Montreal. Fernandez, MVP At Snyder a flashy fielder, had a .301 batting Green Totals Half time Food 10 average with the Royals and Neal, and driving in 75 runs. SHELL Tolbert Richards Simms Windham Rogers Stacy K Henson 0 8 0 24 homers and 91 runs batted in Totals 19 S 41 Totals score-Dr. Pepper and part-time leftfielder. W'GREEN J. MOSOR Martin Johnson Hayes Stimpson Weathers Thomas Humphrey McClellan

Rice Owls Meet

Four Southwest Conference NEW YORK (2) - The world champion Brooklyn Dodgers, faced with the probable loss of World Series hero Johnny Podres to the Army, are pinning their hopes on Ken Lehman as a replacement for the day night in a desperate effort to avoid sinking into oblivion in the Lehman, one of the 17 rookies who will report to the Dodgers' training camp at Vero Beach. Fla., next loop's basketball race.

month, comes well recommended. His work last year in the International League was so outstanding that several clubs have made attractive offers for the 27-year-old southpaw. To all bids the Dodgers have turned If they are to remain contenders for the crown, the Rice Owls, who now have a 3-2 conference record. As usual, the Dodgers will have need a victory at Waco over the an imposing list of newcomers in Baylor Bears, who with a 1-2 mark camp. Back for another trial are seek a win to pull themselves up

shortstop Chico Fernandez, second to the .500 level. baseman Charley Neal, pitchers At College Station, Texas Chris-Bob Darnell and Chuck Templeton, tian (1-2) and the Texas Aggies catchers Charley Thompson and (2-1), who trimmed Sam Houston State, 75-48, in a non-conference game Thursday, will also be trying to chin the .500 bar.

Defeats will virtually eliminate time include pitchers Don Elston, any of the four teams for the con-STANTON (SC) - The Rotary | Rotary Engineers and Friendly Bill Harris and Bob Walz, catcher ference crown but none will be won a conference game this year 'In addition the Dodgers will look and whose coach, Thurman "Slue"

at several prize chattels not cur- Hull, resigned Thursday, have a rently on the Brooklyn roster, firm grip on the subterranean spot. Even a victory will leave Rice

race. The Owls are far behind Ar-Worth) and Stan Williams (New- kansas (4-0) and Southern Methodist (3-0), both of whom are idle The Cadets had little trouble in

polishing off Sam Houston State. They took the lead in the first minute of play and were never in danger of losing it. Ken Hutto with 15 points led the Aggies while Al Adams scored the same number for the Bearkats.

SNYDER, (SC) - Norman despite a .274 mark, demonstrated (Shorty) Grimmett, all-state guard, lots of power by hitting 16 homers was named the Most Valuable

Player of the 1955 Snyder High Dick Williams, who once spent School football team at a banquet a full year with the Dodgers, en- bonoring the Tigers and members loved a successful season in the of the All-District 1-AAA team here Texas League, batting .317 with Thursday night.

Snyder fans gave \$1,000 as bonu and may stay up as a pinch hitter es to the Snyder coaches. Head coach John Conley got \$350, As-Shortstop Spears (.262 at St. sistants Hal Battle and Horace Paul) and third baseman Gray Bostick were given \$175 each while (.251 at Fort Worth) don't appear Jack Dillon, J. P. Ward and Vernal

ready. Neither do any of the Shearburn collected \$100 each. catchers. Thompson did hit .313 at Sam Boyd, new head coach at

St. Paul but the 31-year-old bespec- Baylor University, delivered the tacled receiver knocked in only 38 principal address.

runs and hit only three home runs Representing Big Spring at the in 121 games. Napoli and Olson party were Coach Carl Coleman, Dismuke and Bolland need more experience. Jerry Graves and Randal Hamby.

tors of Stanton, 70-39, here Thurs- for 7 p.m. tomorrow. and Gas Company lost to Friend- game with Dr. Pepper that would ly Foods of Stanton, 29-24; Dr. have tied the score. Pepper outlasted Shell Oil Company, 41-40; and James Motor Billington's losing effort against Company trounced Stanton Wal- Rotary. Billington was limited to Play will be resumed at 3 p.m. B'INGTON Gilmore Petree J Henson At 3 p.m., Billington Motor meets Stanolind Oil and Gas Com-Wheeler Myrick Totals Half time pany in the consolation round. Shell Oil and Stanton Wallgreen



73.3 game average, while the In- West Ward bids for a win against dians have a 79.3 average. Abilene to Pat McLaughlin at El Paso.

Dick Kokos, who performed for the Brooke Medical Center baseball team here against the Big Spring Brones several years ago, recently was sold to Miami by Omaha. He's a hard-hitting outfielder.

Against outside competition this season, District 1-AAA basketball teams have captured 49 victories while losing 35.

In a recent all-star baseball game in Havana that pitted a group of Americans against the best Cuba had to offer, no fewer than four former a 10.8 average. Big Spring players appeared in the game.

They were Witty Quintana, Vince Amor, Camillo Pascual, and Mike Fornieles. 1953-54 and 1954-55.

The Americans won the game, 4-3.

Palo Duro of Amarillo quite probably has the best basketball team in any class in the Texas Interscholastic League this season. The Dons recently lost a one-point decision to Norman, Okla., but against Texas competition the Dons have proved all but in-

Among other teams, Palo Duro has handled District 1-AAAA's perennial toughies, Pampa and Borger. Borger has lost to Palo Duro no fewer than three times.

The state of Kansas has three basketball gymnasiums with a seating capacity of 10,500 or more each. KLONDIKE (SC) - Ackerly

Wichita University's plant can take care of that big a crowd. The one at Kansas State seats 13,000 while the one at Kansas houses 17,000. sprang a prize upset in the Klon-

Crozier Tech's fabulous basketball player, A. C. Black, quite probably will wind up at Tyler Junior College. He's supposed to be a poor student and may not be able to meet Southwest Conference scholastic requirements.

Williams paced the scorers with Bill Sharman, who has relatives here, may stick with professional basketball unless the Brooklyn Dodgers trade him. He wants a thorough 29 points while her sister, Wanda, counted 18. chance in the big leagues and reasons the Bums haven't been able to give it to him. He's a standout cager with the Boston Celtics. CKERLY

Yearling Cagers, Bonham **Owls Split Double Bill** doubleheader played here Junior High School basketball, a wams representing Big Spring and Thursday evening. Bonham of Odessa broke even in Charley Caraway's Eighth Graders won their ninth victory in 12 Team To Austin starts by smashing the Owls, 36-23. Gil Turner Choice J. B. Davis tossed in 13 points and August Joe Luedecke 12 for **Over Jack LaBua** Big Spring.

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P Hollis 2 0 Stanley 4 0 McAdams 3 0 Clendenin 1 0 Russell 1 0 Williamson 2 0 Totals 19 0 3 Score by quarters: Big Spring Bonham

The Yearlings pulled away in the SYRACUSE, N.Y. (P) - Freeswinging Gil Turner of Philadelphia third period after leading by only is a 3-1 choice to make it two three points at the half. straight over Jackie LaBua of East The Big Spring Ninth Graders Meadow, N.Y., in their return 10rounder at War Memorial Audito- outshot Bonham from the field, 19-18, and led the Owls by as much rium tonight. The bout will be broadcast and as 10 points at one time but even-telecast coast to coast (NBC radio-tually lost, 47-38.

Terry Stanley sank eight points TV, 10 p.m., EST). LaBua, 23, is subbing for virus- to lead Big Spring. Hood paced stricken Gene Fullmer. Jackie ac- Odessa with 19.

cepted the role in hopes of evening EIGHTH GRADERS B SPRING G F F his score with the 25-year-old vet-Everett Luedecke Davis eran middleweight.

Turns Down Offer

Aam, an ordained Baptist minister and a back on the little All-Ameri-ca football team last season, has urned down an offer to play for he Washington Redskins.

CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press Colgate 76, Cornell 62 Manhattan 90, Adelphia 76 Central Oklahoma 6⁵, Phillips U. 55 Texas A&M 75, Sam Houston State 46 N.M. Western 88, N.M. Highlands 81 Andrews AFB 82, AF All-Stars 76 Great Lakes Bluejackets 87 Great Lakes Hosp *

The revised schedule, which ex-Robert Moore, 6-5 center, still tends through March 3, follows: continues to lead the Jackets in scoring with 314 points for a 20.9 average per game. Following

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3-1 conference record into the

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Howard Payne holds a previous

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Indians Saturday night.

Moore are Stanley Owen with 240 points and a 16,0 average, Jerry Forderhase with 168 points for a 11.2 average, Arlen White with 164

East Ward.

Team

Park

missing several of their Senior High gym.

to the Indian's 64.3. Defensively, the Hill meets Airport, North Ward

Jackets are also leading with a tangles with Kate Morrison and

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points and a 10.9 average, and Charles Clary with 162 points for White is a Forsan product who

played for HCJC in Big Spring in



tends through March 3, follows:
Jan. 21 Central Ward vs Washington Place. 10 a.m., Senior High; Park Hill vs Adr-port 10 a.m., Junior High; North Ward vs Kate Morrison, 9 a.m., Senior High; West Ward vs East Ward. 9 a.m., Jun-ior High.
Jan. 29 Park Hill vs College Heights, 9 a.m., Junior High; North Ward vs Wash-ington Place. 10 a.m., Senior High; West Ward vs Airport, 9 a.m., Senior High; East Ward vs Central Ward, 10 a.m., Junior High; West Ward vs College Heights, 9 a.m., Junior High; East Ward vs Washington Place 10 a.m., Jun-ior High; Kate Morrison vs Airport, 9 a.m., Senior High.
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The Ackerly girls also advanced, defeating Gail, 50-40. Dorothy Lakeview, Hamlin Tangle Tonight

Lakeview's Rockets tangle with 1 0 2 Kingston 10 5 25 Smith 2 4 8 Doyle 1 4 6 Lewis 1 0 2 Redell Hamlin in the local gym this eve-4 12 ning. The Rockets will carry a 7-7 wonlost record into the game. In their last start, the Rockets edged Lamesa, 63-60, in an over-

13 21 33 14 22 33 time period. Probable starters for the locals are Ernest Byrd, Alvin King, Billy Odessa Sends Swim Weatherall, Willie Miles and Rob-

ert Allen.

AUSTIN UM-About 135 swimmers Coahoma Bulldogs from 12 state high schools will par-ticipate in the University of Texas Play O'Donnell

invitational high school swimming championships here Saturday. COAHOMA, (SC)-The Coahom Hank Chapman, Texas swimming Bulldogs launch their District 4-A coach and meet director, said basketball season tonight when schools expected to send teams inthey invade O'Donnell. clude Odessa, Tyler, Bryan and

Both boys' and girls' teams will A&M Consolidated of College Stasee action. The girls take the court at 7 p.m. while the boys play at

Gay Hill Teams Lose At Grady

STANTON, (SC)-The Stanton Buffaloes visit Seagraves tonight GRADY, (SC)-Both Gay Hill to play their District 4-A cage openteams were defeated in the open-The Buffaloes will carry a record ing round of play in the Grady Grade School Basketball Tournaof eight wins and seven losses to ment here Thursday.

The girls' sextet and the junior boys' team invade Knott for games had defeated Gay Hill, 20-10. way, 37-28, after the Midway girls

Knott, Stanton

KNOTT, (SC) - B basketball teams of Stanton and Knott clash at 6:30 o'clock here this evening. The contest will be followed by 5 286 The contest will be followed by 6 250 an 8 p.m. engagement between 5 168 girls' teams of the two schools.

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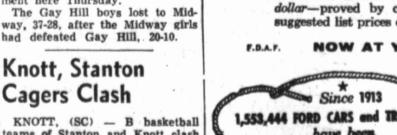
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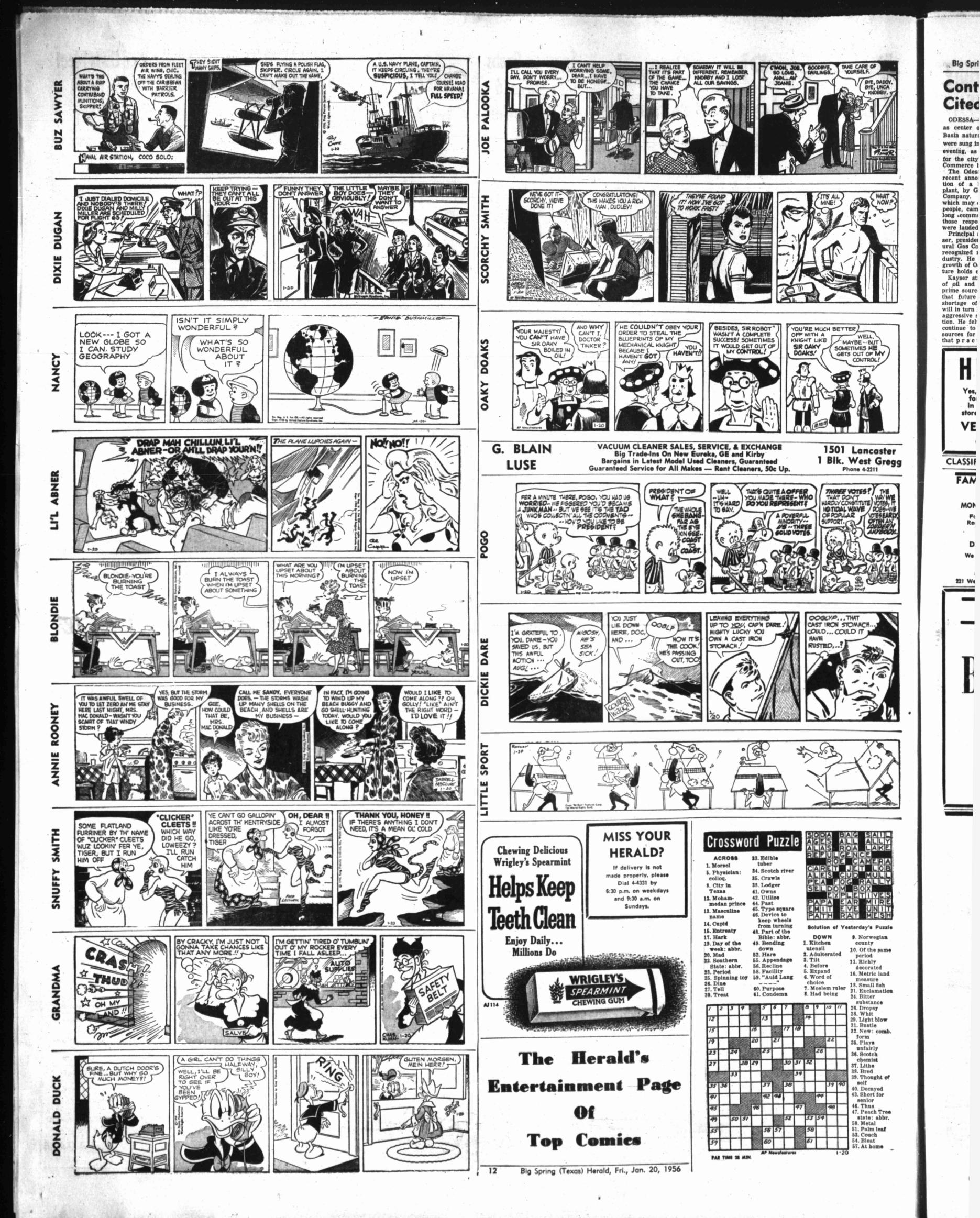
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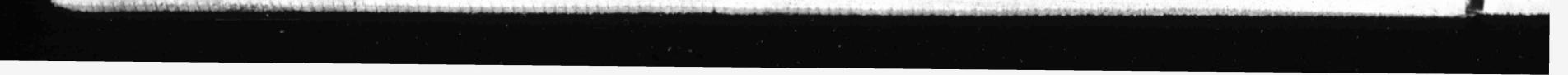


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Continued Oil Development Cited At Odessa C-C Meet

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ODESSA-The praises of Odessa atomic energy is at least 25 years as center of the vast Permian off. "By then," he said, "it will be Basin natural-resources production welcome."

He predicted that the future labor unions. were sung in loud refrain Thursday search for gas and oil means that evening, as 400 persons gathered the Odessa area will continue to replied in a telegram last night: for the city's annual Chamber of be the scene of "the greatest economic activity anywhere in the na-Commerce banquet. The Odessans were celebrating tion.

Weaver Cunningham was prerecent announcement of the locasented as the Odessa Chamber's tion of a butadiene and rubber new president. In the vernacular plant, by General Tire & Rubber Company. The great industry, of heavy machinery at work, Cunwhich may employ upwards of 500 ningham termed the Chamber of people, came as the fruition of a Commerce the community's "prime mover." He succeeds Paul long community campaign, and Phillips who, as retiring president, those responsible for the work were lauded by the C-C speakers. voiced thanks to all who helped Principal speaker was Paul Kay- make 1955 a banner year for his

Big Spring representatives at the

banquet included Mr. and Mrs. E.

V. Spence, R. W. Whipkey and

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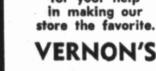
tor, said.

ser, president of the El Paso Nat- organization. ural Gas Company and one of the recognized national leaders in industry. He cited the amazing growth of Odessa, and said the future holds even more growth. Kayser stressed the importance

Official Clarifies of oil and gas as the country's prime sources of energy, and said that future demands point to a **Exemption Rule** shortage of such energy, which will in turn have to prompt a more On Poll Taxes aggressive search for new production. He felt that oil and gas will

continue to be the prime energy sources for some years, believing that practical development of

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president of the AFL-CIO, accuses Salvation Army advisory board | due to the station wagon gift (from

the National Assn. of Manufacmembers Thursday approved a re- \$2,500 to \$1,500), and an increase in turers of a campaign to destroy vision in the annual budget and equipment needs (from \$428 to

talked about needed improvements \$1,357). For the past calendar year to both the youth hall and transient the corps worked on a budget of "I regret that Mr. Meany has lodge facilities.

chosen to make an ill-tempered The gift of a \$1,400 station wagon attack on the NAM as a contributo the Salvation Army work in Big would look into possibility of protion to the labor - management Spring was announced from G. H. viding sanitary facilities at the peace and understanding we seek." Hayward, and Dr. W. A. Hunt, youth playground frame structure. Meany spoke last night at a dinner of the National Industrial president of the board, expressed Conference Board, a business and deep gratitude. industrial fact-finding organization.

Over-all total of \$31,324 was not continues heavy, said Capt. Brea-He said he was rebuffed last changed in the budget. The amount zeale. month when he appeared before an NAM meeting here and of anticipated donations was re-

'pressed strongly for labor-man- duced from \$2,500 to \$1,700; the agement cooperation without layamount of estimated business coning down any prior conditions by

nections was upped from \$2,300 to labor." \$5.324, and the Christmas effort He said his olive-branch offer met with a "tirade against the was boosted from \$1,500 to \$2,300 trade union movement" by Charles (actual collections were \$2,358). R. Sligh Jr., chairman of the NAM This gave an adjusted total of gen-Executive Committee. From 1903 to the present, he said eral income in the amount of \$19.the NAM has vigorously fought 074, as compared with \$15,750. On legislation to protect the rights and the other hand the \$15,574 sought welfare of workers. from the United Fund was reduced Another speaker at the dinner

to conform to the actual grant of was Herman W. Steinkraus, presi-\$12,250. sons over 61 living outside of the dent of the Bridgeport (Conn.) There was a slight reduction in city limits have to pick up an ex- Brass Co.

the appropriation for officer sal-Steinkraus told the meeting that ary (from \$2,607 to \$2,470); a reducola Robinson, tax assessor-collec- "unions are here to stay" and extion in the automobile operation pressed belief that strong unions

Mrs. Robinson noted that many with responsible leadership cause such persons have come in asking less trouble than weak unions. Thieves Take The person may vote in Big Spring or outside of the city and Boy Scout Leaders \$280,000 Gold not hold an exempt receipt if he is living outside of the city lijits Set Meeting Today

> Members of the commissioners GENEVA, Switzerland (P) - Postaff of the Lone Star Boy Scout lice searched through Switzerland District have been convoked for a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Room and France today for daring thieves who made off with a truck No. 3 in the Settles. carrying \$280,000 worth of gold Cliff Epps, district commissionbars. The truck was found empty er, will make assignments of spein a lane outside Geneva, a mile cific units to the Neighborhood from the French border. commissioners and outline the

The bullion, owned by a private year's program. Swiss firm, was stolen last night Thursday night preliminary steps after it had arrived by plane from toward reactivation of the First Paris. Christian Church Pack (No. 11)

Theft Is Alleged

have occurred Thursday.

Mark Harwell were filed in Coun-

Authorities said the 551-pound were taken. Glenn White was in shipment was loaded on a fruck charge of the meeting attended by at the Geneva airport and the 15 parents, and J. R. Broughton driver went to his company's headwas named Cubmaster and Lloyd quarters. He left the truck for a Malls pack committee chairman. few minutes and when he returned it had disappeared.

No guards had been provided for the consignment since it was regarded as a routine shipment

Charges of stealing an iron from in this international gold center. Police refused to identify the ty Court this morning against Sim driver of the truck or the firm Teague. The theft was alleged to to which the gold had been consigned.



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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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City of Big Spring, Big Spring, Texas, for the construction of a Fire Station will be received at the City Hall. Big Spring, Texas, until 5:15 o'clock P.M. on the 7 day of February 1956, and then publicly opened and read. Bids must be plainly marked with titles of projects proposed. The successful bidders will be re-quired to enter into a contract with the City of Big Spring, Texas; how ever the City commission reserves

the City of Big Spring, Texas; how-ever, the City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Proposals will be received for Gen-eral Construction, including Plumbing. Heating, Evaporative Cooling and Electrical Work. A cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidders bond, payable with-

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Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. every 3rd Thurs-day. 7:30. R. M Wheeler. H.P Ervin Daniel, Sec.

SPECIAL CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T., Friday, January 20, 7:30 p.m.

for practice. Ladd Smith, E.C. H. C. Hamilton, Rec.

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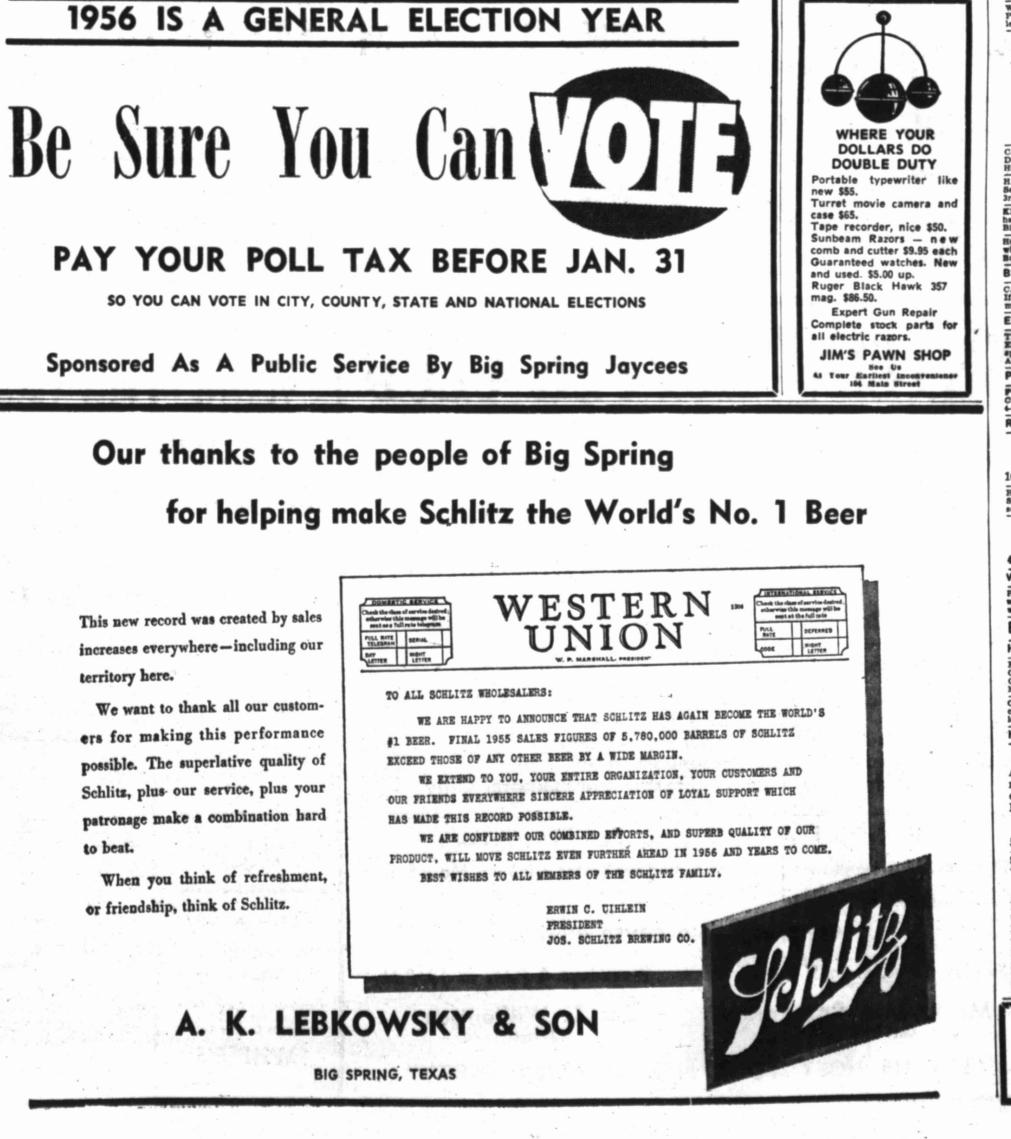
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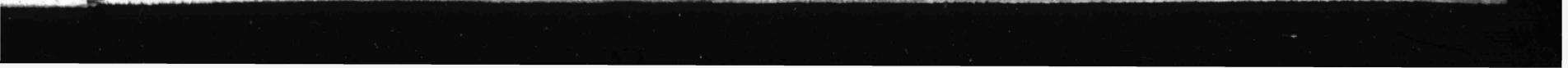
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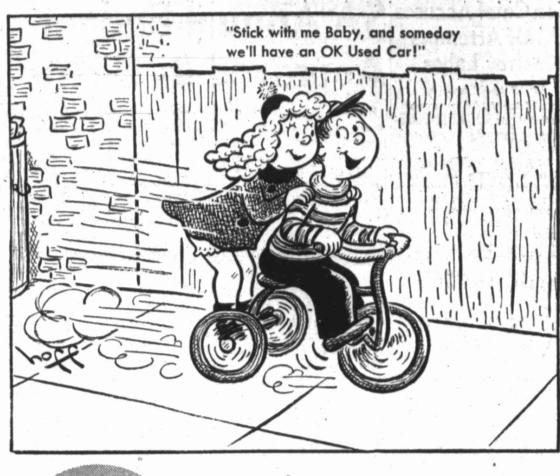
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2-Mr. Wizard	5:30	9:00
11-Roy Rogers	2-Jamboree	2-TV Theatre
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13-Industry on Parade	4-Bruce Frazier	4-News, Sports
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2-Sports Events	11-Channel 11 Matinee	11-Amateur Hour
11-B'ball (Iowa vs Mich)	13-Remote Telecast	13-Bill Corum
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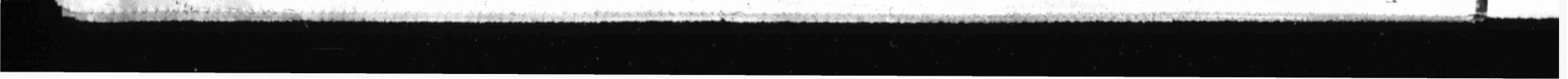
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