Balks At Budget Quiz Shattered When Kicked By Pony WASHINGTON OF — Secretary of Delenae Wilson was recalled for unrequestioning by a House Appropriations subcommittee today, the Rep. Calmon (DMA) and the Rep. Chapman 14 To the R

with Rep. Cannon (D-Mo) voicing the hope "he will be more cooper-

The subcommittee is considering the 351/2-billion-dollar defense budget for the coming fiscal year, beginning July 1.

Yesterday's closed-door session reportedly was marked by a verbal bout between Wilson and Cannon over what Cannon described as "Mr. Wilson's uncooperative atti-

Cannon is chairman of the full Appropriations Committee. He is sitting in with the Defense Funds subcommittee headed by Rep. Mahon (D-Tex). After the meeting broke up, Can-

non told newsmen Wilson "dodged and squirmed and didn't answer," adding: "He was most uncooperative. I

had to apologize to the committee for taking up most of the morning session in an attempt to get information which we need vitally if we are to be able to pass on a 35billion-dollar budget for the Defense Department.' The questions to which he sought

answers, Cannon said, dealt with Russian production and the comparative strength of Soviet and United States armies, navies and



Mahon And Wilson

Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex) points a finger toward Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson as they talk at the Capitol. Wilson was there for a closed door session with the House Appropriations subcommittee headed by Mahon, who has said he is "disturbed about the over-all direction of the entire defense program."

PITTSBURGH AREA

Demos Claim Bright Omen In First Victory Of The Season

State Sen. Elmer J. Holland, 98,318 to 44,157 for Smith. porters the special election result Democratic organization and was Committee. "points out very clearly that the endorsed by every major union in Democratic party is on the march the area. back to the presidency."

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And State Sen. Joseph M. Barr, Democratic state chairman, said in a statement at Harrisburg: 'The great victory of Rep.-elect Holland, a staunch supporter of dential election year.

Holland's Republican opponent, David J. Smith, McKeesport confectionery store operator, commented after the votes were mented after the votes were No one was injured. Workmen summoned to try to close off a Dies Here Today The vote is the result of their flowing into the two tubes now in

fear or timidity," Smith added. Allegheny County GOP Chairman

the 30th Pennsylvania District, a Because a bulkhead safety door

Holland 36,019. Smith 11,781.

Democrats held a 2-1 lead in Jersey. registration — 128,493 to 63,436—

cerned only with the unexpired congressional term. No other office was on the ballot. Holland and Smith were the only candidates. Closest parallel in the district came in 1951, at a special election held in connection with a regular primary when nominations were

Engineer Due Mental Test

whose train overturned Sunday, killing 29 persons, will be given a psychiatric examination today, Dist. Atty. S. Ernest Roll an-

nounced.

Roll said he wanted to get an explanation of Santa Fe engineer Frank Parrish's statement that he thought he saw an orange grove before the two-car train jumped the rails on a curve in Los Angeles. There is no such orange grove in the vicinity.

Roll said Parrish, 61, took full men: responsibility for the accident, saying: "I blacked out. I didn't know we were going that fast (nearly mier Bulganin have been xchang-70 miles an hour)." Roll also said ing correspondence. Parrish had rejected the story of fireman Homer Smith, who sa'd he morning brought in a friendly urged Parrish to use the emer- letter containing certain ideas gency brake and that Parrish did which the Premier has asked the

"but nothing happened." ported any findings of mechanical peace."

tified yesterday as Mrs. Ann the Bulganin letter would be made Laffler of San Diego. She was 64 public. and a widow.

PITTSBURGH (F) — Democrats made for other offices. Mrs. In contrast, Smith campaigned have given France about 5 billion

day from their party's 3-1 victory 23,474, approximately a 3-2 mar-fectionery store in McKeesport been the nation we have helped in the first congressional election gin. In 1954, when Pennsylvania and has never held elective office. most second to Great Britain. But of the year. Republicans, however, elected a Democratic governor, He said last night he had written age of one billion dollars a year saw no such significance in it. Mrs. Buchanan was elected by for help to GOP National Chair-in help from American taxpayers Macco Group man Leonard Hall, Sen. James H. since the end of World War II conelected to succeed the late Rep. Holland, a member of the United 'Duff (R-Pa) and Rep. Richard Steelworkers, had the backing of Simpson (R-Pa), chairman of the powerful Allegheny County GOP Congressional Camp at g n Vera Buchanan (D-Pa), told re- the powerful Allegheny County GOP Congressional C ampaign French election, 5,460,000 people

"I didn't even get an answer, he told a reporter.

Tunnel Under N.Y. Adlai Stevenson, is a significant indication of Pennsylvania's pre-eminence in an important presidential election was a significant presidential election was a significant River Is Flooded

David J. Smith, McKeesport con- today burst into a new tube being 10 a.m., and up to that time had

Three sandhogs were forced to as a dam. Edward Flaherty said the result swim for their lives when the was "a personal victory for Hol- break, described by one of them back up to where all three tubes as being "like a dam breaking," Complete unofficial returns from was discovered about 4:15 a.m.

and have represented the district the new shaft at a point approxi- the leak. Yesterday's election was con- to the landward side.

NEW YORK (#) - Water early | Water was still pouring in at

Other workers began throwing up sandbags and piles of earth

begin.

The new, 100-million-dollar tube, days. Wednesday morning she for arrest of the three as soon as said he sincerely believes that his that he always has taken the posiheavily industrial area including could not be closed immediately, scheduled for completion next year said that she felt so well she possible. They will be taken before request for authority to make tion—even before his nomination five Pittsburgh wards and adjoin- it was feared water might back up was begun at the Jersey terminus thought she would sit up awhile. the nearest U.S. commissioner as long-term foreign aid commit- and election - that the United ing sections of Allegheny County, in the new bore to a point where of the Lincoln facility in Weehawit could flow into the Manhattan ken, N. J. This bore has already end of the two-tube Lincoln shaft reached nearly to Manhattan. which joins New York and New On the Manhattan side, another bore was started to link up with The breakthrough occurred in the first. It was this which sprang

in Congress continuously since the mately be neath 38th Street and The tunnel when completed, will present boundaries were defined in 12th Avenue in Manhatton. This is be 8,000 feet long. It was made near the Hudson River's edge but necessary by increased traffic be-

Bulganin Sends Ike A'Friendly Letter'

WASHINGTON (P) - President | read the document but said he ideas" respecting world peace. Soviet Ambassador Georgi N.

Zarubin read Bulganin's letter in discuss the letter. Russian to Eisenhower and to into English as he read.

ference, which began at 11:30 a.m., that he had nothing to say Zarubin left the Bulganin letter for Eisenhower's consideration and a possible reply.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty then told news-

conference the President and Pre- good.

"The Soviet ambassador this President to study further in the Investigators so far have not re- interest of promoting world

Hagerty said, in response to a The last of the victims was iden- query, he did not know whether

Total this date, 1952 ... 6,563 He related how Zarubin had

Eisenhower today received a did not know just how long it was. Mary Massey in San Augustine on "friendly letter" from Soviet Premier Bulganin setting forth what the White House called "certain whether they were related to discovered a did not know just now long it was. Hagerty declined to say what ideas Bulganin had set forth or whether they were related to discovered a did not know just now long it was. Hagerty declined to say what ideas Bulganin had set forth or whether they were related to discovered a did not know just now long it was. Hagerty declined to say what ideas Bulganin had set forth or whether they were related to discovered a did not know just now long it was. Hagerty declined to say what ideas Bulganin had set forth or whether they were related to discovered a did not know just now long it was. Hagerty declined to say what ideas Bulganin had set forth or whether they were related to discovered a did not know just now long it was. Hagerty declined to say what ideas Bulganin had set forth or whether they were related to discovered a did not know just now long it was. Hagerty declined to say what ideas Bulganin had set forth or whether they were related to discovered a did not know just now long it was. Hagerty declined to say what ideas Bulganin had set forth or whether they were related to discovered a did not know just now long it was. Hagerty declined to say what ideas Bulganin had set forth or whether they were related to discovered a did not know just now long it was. Hagerty declined to say what ideas Bulganin had set forth or layer and long it was. Hagerty declined to say what ideas Bulganin had set forth or layer and long it was. Hagerty declined to say what ideas Bulganin had set forth or layer and long it was. Hagerty declined to say what ideas Bulganin had set forth or layer and long it was. Hagerty declined to say what ideas Bulganin had set forth or layer and long it was. Hagerty declined to say what ideas Bulganin had set forth or layer and long it was. Hagerty declined to say what ideas Bulganin had set forth or layer and long it was an analysis of the layer and long it was a armament.

Zarubin himself declined to Zarubin walked into the Presi-Secretary of State Dulles who re- dent's office carrying a tan briefceived him in the President's case. When he came out he said

At the end of the 15-minute con- lobby, "No, no, no." He meant "Did you deliver the message?" newsman asked.

"Yes," Zarubin replied. One question which got through clearly to Zarubin in the hubbub at Stamford to Jessie Jones, and was: "How did you think the Pres- he passed away in 1922. "Intermittently since the Geneva ident looked?" He replied: "Very

> The ambassador left the White House in the black limousine and J. W. (Jake) Middleton, Mesa, which had delivered him there. He Ariz, was alone coming and going.

Poll Tax Score

Poll tax receipts 5,365 Exempt receipts 1,198

Lana Chapman, 14, suffered a shattered skull Tuesday afternoon when she was kicked by her pony. Rushed to a brain specialist in Fort Worth, she underwent surgery successfully this morning and s expected to recover.

Lana was working with the pony which she received as a gift from her parents recently, when the animal suddenly kicked her in the

Doctors at Medical Arts Hospital where she was first taken said her skull was shattered and depressed to a depth of about half an inch. They immediately ordered her transfer to Fort Worth. The trip was made in a Riyer ambulance late Tuesday afternoon and surgery was performed this morn-

Fort Worth doctors reported they removed about a two-inch section of her skull and installed a steel plate. There was no brain injury, they said. No disability or complications are expected to result. Lana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chapman of Knott, The injury occurred at their home.

Teague Bans **Further Aid** To Europe

WASHINGTON IN - Rep. Olin Teague (D-Tex.) said yesterday he will not support further economic aid to European countries. He said he would join several leaders in Congress in seeking

'sharp reductions' in foreign aid. Teague spoke out about President Eisenhower's budget request for \$1,860,000,000 under the foreign economic aid program, saying: "Since the end of the war we

claimed a bright 1956 omen to- Buchanan won then, 36,896 to almost alone. He operates a con- dollars in military aid. France has voted Communist. This was 26 per cent of the total vote cast, and resulted in the election of 150 Communists to the French Assembly.

"During my trip this fall to Europe I learned much which has jury, in a partial report last night, been a determining factor in my indicted three members of the change of heart toward economic Maceo Amusements Enterprises of senhower said today he plans ending June 30, and next year. aid. It is quite apparent that we Galveston on charges of income another full-scale medical exam- FARM - Told there have been cannot buy friends with dollars, tax evasion. and I feel it is time that we change our policy in this respect.

of Robert V. Middleton, died un- last month identified the two Maexpectedly in a hospital here at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Although not seriously ill, she had been hospitalized for several his office would serve the warrants FOREIGN AID - Eisenhower Arab dispute, Eisenhower replied gument, Comfortably situated, she relaxed, and almost in the twinkling of an eye she was gone. Death was due Galveston so the three would ap- SCHOOL PROGRAM - Regard- ease the tension in that area. to a heart attack.

Arrangements are pending the arrival of another son, J. W. Middleton, from Mesa, Ariz., and the remains are in state at River 818 on which he calculated his tax he did last June on a related

Mrs. Jones had been twice widow- ment claims he should have re- against amending legislation in tending the summit conference in ed, yet she reared her family and ported \$116,859, on which the tax that way. maintained her home with charac- would have been \$56,317. teristic purpose. She was a longtime and faithful Baptist and held porting only \$27,099 income for have taxes reduced. But he re- hower said the conference had membership in the First Baptist Church here. Until recent years The government charges his in that he sees no prospect for a cut advance and there was no reason when her strength failed somewhat, come was \$65,629, which would at this time because of the slim for failure on grounds of lack of she was in regular attendance at have been taxed \$24,334. all the services and backed her faith with liberal contributions to \$15.510 income and a tax of \$2,488. the regular budget and special The government said his income

Causes. Mrs. Jones was born Mildred

small children. The family lived at Pecos, and there the only girl died as a very rate raise was unanimously rejectsmall child. Later Mrs. Middleton resided at Rule, Haskell and Stamford before coming to Big Spring increased rates 75 cents to \$3 a an heir or heiress to the throne asked. office. An interpreter translated it in English to dozens of reporters in 1924. She had made her home who met him in the White House here since that time, operating farm and ranch property acquired along the north Howard line near Vealmoor. Within the past decade oil production was developed on part of the place.

Mrs. Jones was married in 1916 Surviving her are two sons, R.

This user of Herald Want Ads reported "very pleased" with results from a two-day insertion Middleton, vice president of the First National Bank in Big Spring, of the ad-and at low cost:

MAGNAVOX COSMOPOLITAN radio also leaves one grandson, Harry Middleton, Big Spring; a granddaughter, Mrs. Vigan Buckner, Big Spring; a great-grand-

If you're offering products or daughter, Paula Buckner. services, you can use The Her-Three surviving sisters are Mrs. ald Want Ads at very low cost-E. H. Happel, Big Spring, Mrs. and the strong odds are that you, Vergie Ruhlen, Pecos, and Mrs. too, will be "very pleased." Most Margie Cox, Big Spring; and a users are. Just Dial 4-4331. brother is John Massey, Fredricks-

Clarity Sought In **Hiring Legislators**

AUSTIN A Senate investigators how other states control lobbying asked the State Bar of Texas today practices. to help them draw a line to show Major objectives of both Senate and House committees boring into islators as lawvers

proved a resolution by Sen. Ottis after firing a bullet through his Lock of Lufkin asking the lawyer's head nearly one month ago. state executive agencies." This action came a few minutes last Legislature.

his client, A. B. Shoemake, presi- the fees were proper. dent of U.S. Trust and Guaranty Lock told the committee the

it was for legal fees, \$5,000 for 'public relations.'

Strung Up

Democratic presidential hopeful

Adlai Stevenson is "strung up" by a local group in Tucson, call-

ed "Vigilantes," as he arrived

there to spend two days speaking

to local Democratic clubs. He al-

so plans to take advantage of Arizona sunshine and get some

rest. This picture was taken by

Tax Charges

AUSTIN (P) - A federal grand

Vic Maceo, Frank Maceo and

Serio appeared before the House

1951. He was identified then as

chief accountant for the Maceo

when the charges were filed here

ceos as partners in the Galveston

Serio is accused of reporting only

was \$29,537 and that he owed

"Advertiser Was

Very Pleased'

said sworn testimony introduced little trip to the South.

A commissioner is located in the United States.

U.S. Marshal Albert Seagert said with many subjects, including:

pear before him if arrested there, ing proposals in Congress to write

day. The proposed hike would have that actress Grace Kelly produces

Sam Serio were accused with

evading more than \$70,000 in in-

come taxes for 1949.

Maco Enterprises.

required by law.

Seagert said.

syndicate.

Bill D. Vaughn.

explained the "public relations." before the Legislature.

whether to seek a second term.

At this second Washington news

conference since his Sept. 24 heart

attack, the President dealt again

was \$6.859 for 1949. The govern- matter, that in general he is reporter said some people are con-

vic Maceo is charged with re- goodness knows he is anxious to of the participating nations. Eisen-

1949, with his tax figured at \$5,776. peated what he has said before— been advocated for two years in

ed by the City Commission yester- men are willing to offer 100-5 odds medical report on the prince."

of Monaco after her marriage to

Prince Rainier III. Several Mona-

Lloyds of London for insurance

against the risk of Miss Kelly not

as romantic - interest in the be-

The tiny principality of Monaco,

become part of France if the ruling

Peter Walker, director of

Lloyds insurance company, said

to pay taxes to the French,"

"We said we'd be happy to ar- he said

man who wanted a cover for 10,000 hundred would cover it.

with its Monte Carlo casino, will ing.

providing such a successor.

trothal of Prince Rainier.

for indemnity policies.

French forces.

surplus the government anticipates preparation.

Odds On Grace

clearly the difference between legal the affairs of the U.S. Trust are services and bribery in hiring leg- to determine whether improper influence was exerted by Shoemake The committee unanimously ap-Shoemake is critically ill in Waco

organization to help write a bill to Part of the inquiry is a search 'regulate the practice of law by for who shared in more than \$50,nembers of the Legislature before 000 in unexplained cash disbursements just before or during the

after R. C. Lanning, former sena- Nine lawmakers or former lawtor and former chairman of the makers have been named as havstate Board of Control, denied giv- ing received fees for legal services ing any member of the Legislature from U.S. Trust or affiliates and any money to vote on bills in which all who have testified contended

Co., of Waco, was interested.

Lanning received \$10,000 from having a clear line drawn regard-Shoemake, previous testimony be- ing the practice of law by members fore the committee revealed. Testi- of the Legislature. mony of the state auditor was that | Sen. Wardlow Lane of Center put Shoemake's books showed \$5,000 of it this way: "The line should be drawn to

show where employment ceased to Lanning for the first time today be for attorney's services and where it begins being a bribe. It's He said Shoemake mistakenly just as wrong to be hired by a made that notation, and that he solvent firm as it is to be hired had called the mistake to the at- by an insolvent firm if the lawtention of the president of the maker is being hired for his vote. defunct firm. Lanning said all of Lanning, former state senator it was for legitimate legal work for Jacksboro, told the Senate group he got the money in three The senators had asked the Leg- checks for representing U.S. Trust islative Council last week to study late in 1954 and early in 1955.

Ike Plans Medical

Check Before Trip

WASHINGTON (P-President Ei-) in budgets for both this fiscal year,

ination before mid-February. But assertions that the administration's

he declined to say whether that farm program has been a failure.

TAXES - Eisenhower said that of lack of preparation on the part

LONDON (P-London insurance range it-provided we can have

co businessmen have approached actually. It's the male strain that

programs since the end of World

GENEVA CONFERENCE - A

Geneva last July failed because

"And Miss Kelly, too?" he was

"Well, no," Walker explained

Walker told newsmen he had

"We understand that quite

"It's rather a ticklish business,

counts, you know.

The premium?

every \$280 of cover.



Good Baby

Mary Lynn Skinner of Atlanta. two-weeks-old, was born with two front teeth much in evidence but she doesn't want 'em brushed. Her mama, Mrs. G. J. Skinner, says Mary Lynn is a "good baby" except when shre is asked to pose with a toothbrush.

NAACP Part In Mansion Sale Denied

DALLAS UB-An official of the National Assn. for the Advance-ment of Colored People said yesterday his organization was in no way involved in the attempted sale of a fashionable Highland Park home whose deteriorating "mock yacht has evoked contreversy. Mrs. Cosette Newton had said

she had conferred with NAACP representatives about offering the home to Negroes after the Texas Supreme Court had ruled the mock yacht at the rear of her 12-room home was an eyesore and fire hazwill speed up his decision on Eisenhower replied that all farm ard.

The yacht had been argued 15 years between the Newtons and The President told a news con- War II have not succeeded in their neighbors. The yacht original-Investigating Committee here in ference he has asked his doctors bringing farmers a fair share of ly was put in the yard for an ex-

to arrange for an examination the national income. But he ex- clusive debutante party. earlier than the middle of next pressed confidence that his pro-U.S. Commissioner Robert Sneed month because he is planning a gram, when it has had sufficient have made a careful check with time to operate, will help assure all branch, state and regional offifamily size farms of an adequate cers and find the statement made by Mrs. Newton is entirely without

MIDDLE EAST - Asked about foundation. prospects for a common U. S .-Tate said the NAACP considered British policy toward the Israeli- the whole thing a neighborhood ar-

States must be a friend to both sides and cooperate in trying to ments is in the best interests of States must be a friend to both DISARMAMENT - Eisenhower an anti-segregation amendment in- said that winning a disarmament The charge against Frank Maceo to the administration's school con- agreement with Russia will be at alleges he reported income of \$28,- struction bill, Eisenhower said, as best a slow and tortuous process.

Municipal Water District convene here Thursday to hear the annual report on the district's operations, E. V. Spence, general manager, said that there were a number of other items on the agenda, including reports on progress of grouting lateral cracking along the lake side of the dam. These have been produced, so far as studies could determine, by settling of the earthen structure after phenomenally rapid fill-up of the lake last autumn. Recreational matters, some discussion of plans for setting the

stage for delivery of water to Odessa by 1957, and a request or participation in an evaporation control survey are also due on the program. The meeting is set for 10 a.m. in

the Settles Hotel with Robert T. Piner, Big Spring, president, offi-

Grover C. Good To Be Honored At For down on the Mediterranean made no arrangements so far to shores there's business — as well contact the prince, but that as Annual 'Y' Banquet

soon as the necessary insurance Final preparations were being proposal forms have been completput Wednesday to arrangements ed he would set the wheels turnfor the annual YMCA banquet Thursday, which this year will honor Grover C. Good, who retired family dies out. That would mean number of Monaco businessmen Jan. 1 as general secretary.

paying steeper French taxes and would like similar cover," he said. Mr. Good had spent all his adult possible military service with the "A figure of three million pounds life in YMCA work and had a ed the Big Spring YMCA for -\$8,400,000—has been mentioned. "Well," said Walker, "with a today he has had several inquiries thing like this it's rather hard to say but I think a once-for-all pay-

Dr. Willis Tate Southern Method "The first was from a business- ment of about five pounds per will be the pounds -\$28,000- in cash he has That means \$14 premium for friends of other briefly on the "Quite attractive odds, isn't it?" 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Country Club.

Road Widening Try For Paving Snagged

County Commissioner Ralphiof-way, Final decison on whether Proctor already has hubbed a snag the paved road is constructed will in his efforts to secure right-of- await outcome of the other con- ion is endeavoring to catch up way for the proposed paving of tacts. the Moore Road northwest of Big Commissioners have said that un- in many basic lines of industry,

paving shifted to some other coun- ing will not be installed.

give the roadway. The other six then north one mile. were agreeable, Proctor said.

mine if they will contribute right- are asked to give.

Russians 'Way

Behind In Mass

Auto Production

with and surpass the United States

Thus Ivan, the average Russian

much as a year for a small Po-

The Soviet economy will suffer

too, for truck transport will continue for a number of years to

play a relatively minor role in

The figures on the Soviet auto-

mobile position have become avail-

able only recently. For many years

the government avoided publish-

ing them - presumably because

nouncement of the new 1956-60

five-year plan, the Soviets revealed

000 motor vehicles. Of these it can

be estimated that about 115,000

were passenger cars and 330,000

The government plans to in-

crease production by 46 per cent by 1960, to bring total production

to 650,000. Around 215,000 are to

be passenger cars and 435,000

This small production must do

In 1955 the United States produced

nearly eight million passenger cars

Britain, Germany, France and

Apparently, the Soviet leader-

ship feels that the enormous quan-

tities of metals, rubber and other

raw materials, the large produc-

tive capacities, and also the ex-

tensive fueling, repair and main-

tenance facilities necessary to pro- 208 Eleventh Place; Juanita Cor-

duce and maintain a tremendous ralez, 624 NW 4th; Carl Hammack,

flect of automobiles can be better Knott Rt.; Josephine Garcia, 303

used for other purposes-for pro- NE 7th; Mrs. Sonny Vinson, City;

duction of armaments, capital G. F. King, Box 724; Ada Mary

And the Kremlin is probably con- T. L. Griffin, Box 1429.

and 11/2 million trucks.

roadless nation.

Await Court Session

Two men charged Tuesday with

Released were Raymond Chavez

population of 220 million.

But in connection with the an-

they were not very flattering.

this season.

5-STATE AREA

Civil Defense Center for the five-

tions officer, W. C. McMillen.

HOSPITAL'

NOTES

Admissions - Edith Douglass,

E. 3rd; J. C. Clanton, Utopia; Mil-

Airmen Thanked

Americans taking up a collection

for the Tampico disaster recently

The Latin American airmen col-

men from the Mexican Red Cross

Solicitors Sent Home

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Increasing cloudiness

TEMPERATURES

Galveston 60 53

New York 37 22

San Antonio 38 27

St. Louis 28 21

Sun sets today at 6:13 p.m., rises Thurday at 4:43 a.m.

Highest temperature this date 85 in 1910; lowest this date 12 in 1929, '40; max imum rainfall this date 0.09 in 1949.

MARKETS

cents a bale higher at noon today. March 34.52, May 33.90, July 32.69.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP) -Cotton was 20

Malacky, Rt. 1.

for their aid.

the money.

Chicago

LIVESTOCK

farm worker.

haulage.

trucks.

less property owners give the ad- but it definitely is not competing Proctor said it is possible the ditional right-of-way needed for with America in building motor project will be abandoned and the widening the road to 80 feet, pav-cars.

The county hopes to pave more who would like to own a private The commissioner yesterday con- than 20 miles of roadway in vari- car, is going to have to wait a tacted seven of the 12 property ous parts of the county this year, very long time for one. The limowners from whom right-of-way The Moore Road starts at U. S. ited production of passenger automust be secured if the road is pav- 87 about two miles north of Big mobiles will continue go to the faed. One of the seven refused to Spring, goes west four miles and vored few. Even they must wait as

Commissioners said they believe beda sedan, equivalent of 21/2 The official said he will contact the enhancement of property by years' wages of an average nonthe remaining five property own- paving adjacent roads will exceed ers as quickly as possible to deter- value of the right-of-way owners

Tax Reallocation Not To Be **Effective Until Next Year**

funds, authorized by voters last ations. They will be for use in Saturday, won't become effective 1957. until next Jan. 1, County Judge R. H. Weaver said today.

with this year's funds. Taxes col- be reduced by 15 cents. lected starting next October will be Reallocation was approved distributed to the various county vote of 293 to 36.

'The reallocation adds 15 cents to the levy for general fund purposes, The judge said the attorney gen- boosting the general fund levy to that in 1955 they turned out 445,eral of Texas has ruled that the 40 cents per \$100 of property values. reallocation can't become effective Levies for three other funds will

Boy's Leg Broken When **Automobile Strikes Pole**

cident this morning and was taken in the last 24 hours. to Big Spring Hospital. The Nalley William Joseph Crow, Luther, ambulance carried the boy to the and Lucas D. Lopez, 303 Trades, pole at Third and State.

A nine-year-old Negro boy, Qun- was driving the car. Four other nie Martin, was injured in an ac- accidents were reported in the city

Canada also outproduce hospital after the car he was rid- were in collision in the 400 block of ing in collided with a telephone Runnels. Edyth Echos Pedros, 212 U.S.S.R. Circle Dr., and Lemmie Floyd If the Soviet government is pro-His doctor said the California lad Trantham, 1519 Stadium, ran to-ducing relatively few motor vehisuffered a fracture of an upper gether in the 200 block of Circle, cles it must be by choice. The leg bone and probablywill be hos- Lavis G. Villarme, Webb AFB, logic of this choice is also fairly pitalized about a week. Young and Elmer Ernest Sorrells, 209 obvious. Martin was enroute to California. Mesquite, were in a wreck at Third Sweria Warren, Oakland, Calif., and Goliad.

Ex-Con Faces Rape, Slaying Charges In Yuletide Crimes

LITTLE ROCK (A- A former the girls' car down near Jacksonconvict, 19, is to be charged with ville and told them he was stuck goods, and also of consumer goods Johnson, 612 State; Eva Hanson, day in the Christmas weekend on a deserted side road about 200 which require less expenditure. Box 141; Joyce Evans, Gen. Del. slaying of Joe King and an attack feet from the highway. The officer

planned to file the charges-each of which carries a possible death penalty-against the Jacksonville wheels." man, whom he said admitted the erimes after he was arrested late raped and beat the older sister,

the man told them he killed King, and raped the younger girl twice 14, stepson of an Air Force sergeant, after the boy resisted his abnormal sex advances.

Gulley said the man told one of the two sisters, aged 17 and 19, that he killed King and would kill her if she didn't submit. The older girl was found naked and badly beaten on a highway near here by military policemen from the First Methodist Church in Lame- is charged with aggravated assault Little Rock Air Force Base, They sa. The pastor, the Rev. J. Lloyd on Luciano Originales early Tuesarrested the man in his car with Mahew, will officiate and Higgin- dy, while Wilkerson is charged

on two teen aged sisters Monday said the man lured the younger scious also that the creation of an automotive economy would resister to the rear of his car, and other sister to the rear of his car, and the rear of his car, and the rear of his car, and the reare of his car, and the rear of his car, and the rear of his car, Prosecutor Frank Holt said he told her to get in the trunk "to struction. The Soviet Union at the ton. Sandra Jo Bands and John Sandra John put more weight on the rear present time has a few highways quite; Nita Jean Jones, 1404 E. which are passable by American 14th; Patricia Frazier, 1711 N. standards, but as a whole it is a Monticello; J. S. McDonald, 806 He then locked her in the trunk,

and carried her to the edge of the Holt and Sheriff Tom Gulley said highway. He returned to the car Defendants Freed To before air police arrived.

Mrs. Maberry Rites Set

LAMESA - Funeral services for Mrs. W. E. Maberry, 70, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the and Clarence Wilkerson, Chaves botham Funeral Home will be in with driving while intoxicated Gulley said the suspect waved charge of arrangements.

Wildcat Is Planned Three Miles

East Of City On Crawford Land

wildcat location this morning as Large Drilling Company was making ready to drill the No. 1 W. W. Crawford three miles east of Big the No. 1 W. W. Crawford about flowing pressure was between 0-Spring, across the highway from three miles east of Big Spring and the Cosden Refinery.

to install pump. This Sterling 800 feet for a test of the Fussel-County wildcat recovered oil again man. for the second successive day.

Field locations were spotted in the Moore, Howard-Glasscock, and three miles southwest of Big H&TC survey. Varel fields, this morning in How- Spring. It will go to 3,500 feet with ard County. Dawson County's rotary tools. Site is 2,310 from a Sharon Ridge 1700 field comple-Welch field also had a new loca- south and 1,650 from west lines, tion. The total depth is 1,740 feet,

In Howard County, Amerada No. Sharon Ridge 1700 well.

Borden

in lime and shale at 7,550 feet, it field location about two miles east survey. is C NE SE 7-31-3n, T&P survey. of Forsan. It will go to 2,200 feet at 5,431 feet. It is C SE NE NW 25-33-4n, T&P survey.

Dawson

shale, and sand at 9.320 feet. It is 1.975 feet, the seven inch casing 11-11-SPRR survey, is C SE SE Tract 17, League 269, Moore CSL survey.

Howard County scored another | C NW SE 30-34-2s, T&P survey.

660 from south and west lines, 47- site is C SW SW labor 11. League Sun No. 1 Stringer is preparing 32-1n, T&P survey. It will go to 9,- 259, Borden CSL survey.

> Duncan Drilling Company of Big Spring will drill the No. 1-A Patterson as a Moore location about 26-33-1s, T&P survey.

Roark Hooker and Hill No. 3-C feet, and the top of the pay is at Guitar Trust Estate is a Varel 1,664 feet. Perforations are be-19 Roberts is a Howard-Glasscock location about eight miles north- tween 1,664-74 feet. completion and in Mitchell Coun- west of Big Spring. It will go to ty, Scibienski No. 2 Strain is a 3,300 feet with rotary tools. Site is gree oil. There is five per cent

A B&C survey. and Rycade Oil No. 3-24, Dora south and 561 from west lines, sec-Southland No. 1 Higginbotham is Roberts is a Howard - Glasscock tion 2&3, Lot 14, George J. Reiger Midwest No. 1-A Bond is in lime with rotary tools. Site is 990 from north and west lines, north half of the northeast quarter, 137-29-W&A NW survey.

Monterey No. 1 Vogler is in lime. Glasscock field. The total depth to install pump. It is C NE SE, goes to 1,925 feet, and the top of the pay zone is 1,798 feet. The cas- Miss Pace Attends Felmont No. 1 Wright is at 278 ing is perforated between 1,798-813,

4.950 feet with rotary tools. Drill- 289-1 and was acidized with 750

390-371 feet. Operator used a 2,000foot water blanket. Tool was open 45 minutes. Operator recovered the water blanket, 180 feet of mud, and Large Drilling Company will dig 1,000 feet of sulphur water. The 575 pounds and the 20-minute shutin pressure was 5,250 pounds. Drill-

Mitchell

Zapata No. 1 Barkley is in lime at 4,794 feet. It is C SE NE 1-12-

H. J. Scibienski No. 2 Strain is the 41/2-inch casing is set at 1,736

It pumped 33 barrels of 29-de-330 from south and east lines, 24- water and no gas. Operator acidized with 100 gallons and 10,000 Amerada Petroleum Corporation pounds of sand. Site is 330 from

Sterling

Sun No. 1 Stringer recovered 29 barrels of oil and 29 barrels of wa-Amerada No. 19 Dora Roberts ter on another drillstem test in s a completion in the Howard- 10% hours. Operator is preparing

bock for HD agents of this district.

Albuquerque; and the 35th Air Dicasualties in Harris County: 35,150 position, there is some chance of tain the water line which also provision at Marietta, Ga., which con-436,250 residents without homes. has not intention of abrogating the They said the hour's warning treaty of 1948, which permits Britpermitted "evacuation" of an esti- ain to keep bases in the country mated 600,000 from the metropoli- and to bring in troops in case of

> Houston's evacuation plan prevent- Nabulsi has advocated that Brited the "injuries" from tripling in ain pay its subsidy to the Jordan government instead of directly to Harris County. Officials at the Center said that the Arab Legion command as at

> ain, and possibly Saudi Arabianthe injured. The regional office here sent a Egyptian money replacing the mock message from President Ei- British subsidy.

retaliate.

Louisiana, New Mexico and Ar- lest his government collapse and "the army take over."

In Air Raid Drill DENTON (P-Spokesmen at the trols key points in Louisiana. their fate. Houston, Dallas and Albuquerque Extremists who want to eradi-

Be Prepared

Little Karen Kay Simpson, 21/2, tried to put a set of chains on her

tricycle in Memphis, Tenn., figuring that if it works on big people's vehicles it should on hers. A snowstorm followed an all-night rain

and left Memphis and the area blanketed in the first big snowfall

Situation 'In Hand'

mid-morning. The alert was received from the A series of "fires" were report- who have an anarchist bent. 33rd Air Division Defense from ed among industrial plants an hour But the real leaders are the Na- per 1,000 gallons thereafter.

Tinker AFB, Okla. Other air divi- after the "bomb" exploded in tional Socialists, headed by a forsions triggering the alert were the Houston as part of the practice mer ambassador to Britain, Sulei-34th Air Division at Kirkland AFB, alert. killed, 26,250 seriously injured and a compromise. Nabulsi says he vides water to Cabot Carbon.

> war. But he insists Glubb must The acting regional administra- go and that Jordan's army must tor, Miss Mattie Treadwell, said be commanded by Jordanians.

> states not hit were offering aid to present. Texas. Oklahoma has designated highways for evacuation and set could be victory for extremists, up mass care centers to care for abrogation of the treaty with Brit-

senhower saying the nation will An alternative result

had "shot down" numerous enemy are. This might require rule by fine of \$200 for persons violating it. planes. It had stopped many over force. When moderately por-West-Canada and the Pacific and inflict- ern Samir el Rifai formed a new The ordinance is the result of Veter- West Fourth and West Third. He ey Tibbs, 1315 Robbins; Mrs. Sara ed severe injury on the enemy in cabinet in the midst of rioting in ans Administration and FHA in- said two sites had been selected,

Two men charged Tuesday with misdemeanors and held in jail have been released pending a sestion of Court Court. For Tampico Aid Grand Jury Returns the Red Cross office here commending the group of Webb AFB Latin

lected \$91.56 in approximately two 19 persons were reported Tuesday ter's blindness. hours and sent the money to Tam- afternoon by the Howard County pico to help in the disaster area. Grand Jury, after two days of in- iel Painter were indicted separate-Word has been forwarded to the vestigations.

headquarters and signed by Juan dictments, while five charge for-Laine, acting president of the Mexi- gery, four allege burglary, three were returned against J. A. can organization thanking them allege second-offense drunkin driv- Smith, M. C. Holt and Curtis M. ing, and one each charge possession of marijuana, assault with intent to murder and perjury.

bious about the use to be made of Jones said the previous indict- 2, 1951. ment contained an error in a date. to murder was Francisco H. Her- Ward Hall place on Nov. 12, 1955.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Pair this sternoon. Increasing cloudiness tonight and Thursday, followed by scattered thundershowers late Thursday or Thursday or Thursday or Thursday. Lowest 30-40 to
Hernandez, Pat Menchaca and mer Lavender were named in in-

this afternoon, becoming mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Scattered thundershowers mostly in Panhandle Thursday. Scattered thundershowers mostly in Panhandle Thursday. Warmer in Panhandle and South Plains also on last Nov. 19.

the narcotics indictment. It is al- T. Purcell, Billy Wayne Mayo and today. leged he possessed marijuana last Charles Allsup. Allsup was charg-Oct. 21.

cases when he was consulting her and Purcell.

Twenty-one indictments against | concerning a cure for his daugh-

Lewis R. Howell and Fred Danly on charges that they stole five Theft is alleged in six of the in- tires from Ward Hall on Dec. 5. Second-offense DWI indictments at the regular meeting of the com-

Chaney. Smith is charged with DWI on Oct. 29 and it is alleged that he was convicted on a similar charge in Andrews County Nov. 9, The perjury indictment, against 1954. Holt, charged with DWI Dec. Five Negro boys were sent home Katherine Nelson, is a new pre- 28, is accused of a conviction on about 5 p.m. Tuesday after they sentation of charges previously July 16, 1947, in Howard County. had collected about two dollars, returned against Mrs. Nelson, also Chaney, arrested last Saturday, is The boys were soliciting funds on known as Katherine Louise Mc-Runnels Street but police were du- Ateer. District Attorney Guilford DWI in Glasscock County on Nov.

> Donald E. Fortier was indicted Charged with assault with intent on charges that he burglarized the nandez. The indictment was return- Jay Harding Yeadon Jr. was ined in connection with the shooting dicted on a charge that he bur- jail is a 16-year-old boy picked up

Hernandez, Pat Menchaca and mer Lavender were named in in-

ed in two indictments One of the theft indictments was Bail was fixed at \$2,500 for Nu-

against Bessie Adams Guy, Gyp- nez; at \$2,000 for Menchaca, Sansy fortune teller known as Madam date, Hernandez (in each of two Fatima, She is charged with steal- cases), Mrs. Guy, Porter, Lavening three suitcases from Victori- der, Mayo and Allsup (also in each anio Hilario on Dec. 19. Hilario of two cases); and at \$1,000 for said at an examining trial that Howell, Painter, Smith, Holt, Chan-Madam Fatima acquired the suit- ey, Fortier, Yeadon, Miss Steck

Mitchell Poll Tax Payments Running Behind Rate Of '54

COLORADO CITY - Less than to give our rural people every ophalf of Mitchell County's voters portunity to pay poll taxes and on Felmont No. 1 Wright is at 278 ing is perforated between 1,798-813, feet. This wildcat is C SE SE section 3, J. Poitevent survey.

Cities Service No. 4 Cornett is a Welch field location about 1½ miles southwest of Welch. It will go to 27.6 degrees. The gas oil ratio is a tending a two-day meeting in Lub
MISS Pace Attends

HD Agents Meeting

HOWARTH (AP) — Cattle 1,000; for thick is the strong; good to choice steers 15.50-18.50; good and choice calves 15.50

ed 1,708, with six days to go. | terest in county electons because "We'll have to sell a hundred a of the staggered four-year term

site is 661 from north and 660 from west lines, 52-M-EL&RR survey.

Glasscock

Martin

Wall street

The meeting being held today and Thursday is devoted to home management practices and is being conducted at Texas Tech. In charge of the program is Gladys Martin of the program is Gladys Martin of the program is Gladys Martin is state Home demonstration agent.

Wall street

We'll have to sell a hundred a day to meet the mark set in 1954 which will make each election year which will make each election year and of the staggered four-year term day to meet the mark set in 1954 which will make each election year which will make each election year and of the staggered four-year west lines, 128-29-W&NW survey.

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We'll have to sell a hundred a day to meet the mark set in 1954 when 2,333 paid poll taxes," Glover said.

City Commissioners Okay Access Road

sition in Jordan today compares an access road to private property and the persons served would be somewhat with her situation in serving four families, and denied participating in it. providing sewer lines to 12 families That was just before Moham- in the Bauer Addition. Nine famil- persons in the Banks Addition was med Mossadegh came to power in les in the Banks Addition will be approved. Estimated cost for this Iran on a nationwide surge of provided with sewer lines and an sewer line extension is \$800-\$900. anti-British feeling. Mossadegh was estate on the east side of town out to nationalize the Anglo-Iran- will not have to pay taxes which quested that taxes on acreage at ian Oil Co. and break its hold on have been in arrears, according Union and Sixth amounting to

to other commission action. Jordan's nationalists are out to The commission agreed to pay \$10.91 in interest and penalties. break British control over their up to \$2,500 to fill in a gully at the The commissioners ordered the toarmy, the Arab Legion. The legion intersection of Sixteenth and tal of \$16.24 charged off. is financed by a direct annual Brit- Park Hill Drive in order to give Mrs. Bessie Wooten asked for ish subsidy equivalent to \$22,400,-000, and is commanded by Britto city streets. This property has caused by a sewage stoppage in ish-born Arabic-speaking Lt. Gen. been subdivided into four lots and her house at 702 Douglas last Nationalists charge that Glubb four homes to be built there.

Arab Partisans

Out To Break

Iran early in 1951,

Iran's economy.

John Bagot Glubb.

population. Many of these are ref-

ugees who left their homes in Is-

They consider Glubb the "archi-

man Nabulsi.

controls the country politically City property in the area is to be through his command of the legiven to the adjacent property owngion. They make clear that wide- ers by a quit-claim deed, so the nied the request. spread rioting in December and city will not be called on again to A group of Big Springers asked January was only the beginning of construct streets over the rough for permission to re-open the Hisa campaign that will end only when Glubb is out. Glubb is intensely popular with sioner said hopefully. He was re- In the request, it was pointed out Bedouin tribesmen from Jordan's ferring to getting the fill dirt at a that dust is ruining the museum. deserts, who form the core of the low price from the Tidwell Chev- The group also asked that the city Arab Legion-man for man prob- rolet Company construction site on provide some method of heating ably the best fighting force in the East Fourth.

country, who since 1948 have sewer line extension was denied, a gas line would be about \$350.

The Big Spring city commission- and the commissioners wanted ers, at Tuesday's regular meeting, more people to sign the petition. approved spending about \$2,500 on Estimated cost for the line is \$3,370

A similar petition signed by nine The M. E. Anderson estate re-\$5.33 be cancelled, along with

the Harrol Jones property access damages totaling \$189 which was the large expenditure will serve August. She said the damage was caused by faulty equipment of the

terrain of the area. The cost might torical Museum at the city park be reduced to \$1,000, one commis- and care for the relics kept there. the building. There is no method of Arab world. But he is hated by A petition signed by 12 persons heating the building now except the Palestine Arabs of town and in the Bauer Addition asking for a with a fireplace. Cost for extending formed a majority of the country's The line would serve 25 persons This request too, was denied.

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raeli-occupied territory in the 1948 City Agrees To Renew Lake They consider Glubb the "architect" of Arab defeat, and blame tect" of Arab defeat, and blame Water, Sewage Contracts

The city commission agreed to sion for City Manager Herbert eryone except the regional opera- Lubbock from Albuquerque by Moslem Brotherhood, Arab nation- effluent is sold to Cosden at five tion. alists, and disgruntled refugees cents per 1,000 gallons for the first Whitney is to serve on a panel 10 million gallons, and four cents which will discuss "Operation of a Cosden will pay 171/2 cengs per Production of an Industrial Water

,000 gallons for the raw lake wa- Source." ter from the CRMWD line to Lake Officials listed these simulated So long as Nabulsi leads the op- J. B. Thomas. Cosden is to main- the panel leader. Whitney said Big

state area said the situation was were hit by simulated "atomic cate every trace of British influ- renew contracts with Cosden Pe- Whitney to attend a short course well in hand after a practice alert bombs." Spokesmen said because ence from Jordan include the left- troleum Corporation at Tuesday's at A&M College March 4-9. The for a vast country with an esti- which sounded at 7 a.m. today. of the strong jet stream the simulist National Front with its seg- meeting for the sale of sewage ef-The alert was a surprise to ev- lated "fallout" would have reached ment of Communists, the rightist fluent and raw lake water. The Water and Sewage Works Associa-

> Sewage Treatment Plant for the C. H. Scherer, Amarillo, will be

cities in the state that sell sewage The commissioners gave permis- effluent for industrial purposes.

No Oil Wells In City, Is Commission Ruling

You can't drill an oil well in your | dition was approved. The new plat back yard if you live in the city; closes Stamford at Morrison Drive however, you can drill for water. and opens another street, Miami, The Big Spring city commission approved a new ordinance at Tues- about 200 feet east. This will afford day's meeting prohibiting the drill- better water drainage in the area, ing or mining of oil, gas or other according to Clifton Bellamy, city victory for Glubb and those de- minerals within the city limits. The The Air Force by mid-morning termined to keep things as they ordinance will carry a maximum Water wells are still allowed. quiring of right-of-way connecting January, he warned moderate op- sistence that the city bar drilling The area is Texas, Oklahoma, position leaders to support him as a safety measure. Both loan institutions have held back on loans garding them. Both sites would pro-

> of an ordinance. The commissioners decided to Whitney to begin investigating the study further a change in the zoning laws. The Zoning Board recommended that "E" Community Business Districts be amended to include cases and caseterias. Specifi- pay for half of the equipment, cally, the change would apply to

the Eleventh Place Shopping district. The recommendation was set aside for more study. Specifications for a maintainer, a tractor with dozer, a loader, and Alarm Broadcast our dump trucks were approved. City Manager Herbert Whitney is

to advertise for bids to be opened nissioners, Feb. 14. Varnell Johnson was approved for employment in the police de- day. partment, He began work Monday and is a former employe of the

A replat of the Monticello Ad-

Held For Parents

City police picked up another run away Tuesday. Now being held in the juvenile

The lad told the police he had Antonio Sandate were named in in-Spring and was preparing to go on east from here when caught Forgery indictments were re- A. E. Long, juvenile officer, said Tiburcio Nunez was charged in turned against Ann Steck, John he was expecting the boy's parents

engineer.

for new homes because of the lack vide a 50 foot right-of-way.

The commissioners instructed purchase of radio equipment for the police and fire departments. Whitney said that Civil Defense would which will enable the city to buy more equipment that had been planned.

For Stolen Auto

Police were broadcasting an area-wide alarm this morning for a car-stolen here about 8 p.m. Tues-

The car belonged to Roy Cornelison, 202 Jefferson, and was parked in front of Cornelison Cleaners at the time of the theft. The ignition keys were not in the ear, he said. It is a 1955 Plymouth.

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JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Dial 4-5211

Volunteers Mission

110 West 1st

"Where nonsectarian services are conducted nightly throughout the year."

7:30 P.M.

Schedule of Speaking Jan. 25 thru 29 WEDNESDAY-A. W. CONN THURSDAY-A. W. CONN FRIDAY-NOAH TUTTLE SATURDAY-HALA HOOKER SUNDAY-NOAH TUTTLE

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Nothing is more out of place than prejudice in America. America stands for the sanctity of the individual, and for the right to be different and have that different

respected by others."

The first Young Man's Christian farm boy who, before his death, Association grew out of the efforts was knighted by Queen Victoria for of 12 young clerks in a dry-goods "distinguished service to humaniestablishment to face the problems ty." George Williams had conceived the first informal gathering as es-Today, with the movement so in- sentially Christian in character is still fundamentally seeking to mitted to Christian emphasis in

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HCJC Contract

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help groups of young people meet character-building.
Thus one of the Thus one of the most popular Guiding spirit behind the creation definitions of the YMCA is "a felof YMCA was George Williams, a lowship of men, women, boys and girls united in a common loyalty to Jesus Christ for the purpose of developing a Christian personality and building a Christian society."

Although there are 10,000 YMCA's in the world, each stands as a supreme authority unto itself. The Big Spring Association is completely autonomous. No outside power may enter the picture and dictate policy, and the final authority locally is the board of directors of this association. The association, like thousands

Contract for a heavy mesh-type of others, does cooperate in the wire fence surrounding the new spirit of the YMCA movement. It Howard County Junior College accepts the purposes of the YMCA, track was let by trustees Tuesday uses the name, joins with the area (the Southwest) and the national Low bidder on the 2,174-foot struc- councils (contributing three per ture was Abilene Chain & Fence cent of its operating budget for Company on a proposal of \$3,849.51. these purposes) and drawing upon The firm's original bid was for them for materials, suggestions, in-\$4,434.50, but it had bid on a spiration and counsel. The associagreater number of feet than speci- tion participates in area and nafied, when the same per foot price tional meetings, and last summer several from here attended a was applied, the final figure resulted. Two other bids on the same youth conference held in Paris, footage were for \$4,196 and \$4,-

661. The fence will be a six-foot The YMCA is, of course, a nonstructure topped by barbed wire profit organization. Sixty-four per strands. Wire will be 9-gauge; gate cent of the total support here comes posts will be three-inch, line posts from the United Fund. The remaintwo-inch, the top rail two-inch, ing 36 per cent is raised through memberships. Any capital improvements must come through individual contributions from members or oth-

ment of \$30 per day for all junior college instructors who take part program and fellowship. Almost clinic in Austin Feb. 24-25. This any constructive activity consistent would be to cover all expenses, in- with the purposes of the YMCA can be fitted under the shelter of a Contract with Texas Electric Y. Although emphasis is primarily Service Company was approved. upon serving youth, the Y can HCJC came under a WG-2 type of and will serve any age group, and rate with a \$50 minimum and a this is the message being emvolume scale that lowers KW phasized during YMCA week.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, pre- Lone Vote Costs sented some estimates on what furnishings of the new plant would Precinct \$58

would be needed for the industrial was pretty expensive at yesterarts building, \$10,930 for the science day's special election in the Sixbuilding, \$8,151 for the library, \$7,- teenth Precinct of Kansas City's 500 for the music building, and \$3,- Second Ward. Only one vote was 000 for the agriculture greenhouse cast in the precinct among 530 per-Employment of Reba Shipp, ef- down the vote on issuance of bonds fective Sept. 1, 1956, as a member for city and state improvements of the business administration de- but the proposals were approved. \$58 in precinct election expenses.

IN SCHOOL TALK

partment staff was approved.

Stoddard Cautions On 'Generalities'

Dr. A. J. Stoddard, one of the them very young. That's where nation's leading educators, cau- teachers faced a tremendous chaltioned teachers Tuesday- against lenge, he asserted. the danger of dealing in generali- Dr. Stoddard called for loyalty to this country, but loyalty bas-

"I almost hate the tendency to ed on a willingness to sacrifice generalize about boys and girls," even life to maintain its ideals. declared the venerable superin- This, he contended, left no room tendent emeritus of the Los An. for isolationism. geles, Calif., Schools, He spoke to know that it cannot achieve its desa faculty meeting in the Senior High School auditorium, where in structors from Howard County Junior College as well as a number to problems today with a deep conof out-of-town schools joined.

cern of how it would affect our This address climaxed a day of nation in the year 2050. visitation with the local schools. Dr. Stoddard gave for the first engagements at Denver City and time, he said, a talk on "Charac-Snyder and counselled with stuteristics of a Good American." dents and staff, as well as address-Those with a few of the charac- ing the Rotary Club. This was not

teristics would include: 1. One who cares what happens renewed old friendships, one with the world where he isn't.

Supt. W. C. Blankenship, who himin the world where he isn't. 2. One who is concerned with self will become superintendent

what will happen in this world emeritis in June. Of him Dr. Stodwhen he is gone. 3. One who learns to think in guished career will stand as a tribspecifics and does not allow his ute to him long after these build-

life to be governed by generalities. ings he helped raise are gone." 4. One who loves his country. "This is on delicate ground these days," he said, "but I believe Editor, 9, 'This is on delicate ground these someone in education must speak out on it. There are two types of individuals dangerous to our country. One is the Communist in

America, the most indefensible and despicable person who would sell "The Boston Rocket," was out of out his nation. The other is the fa- existence today. Its editor, 9-yearnatic who is so poisonous in his old Robert Decker who had hoped avowed patriotism that he hates all to be a real newspaperman some who do not see exactly as he sees." Dr. Stoddard lashed at the ten- the liver. dency to generalize youngsters on Bobby put out his pencilled news the basis of their IQs. "The intelligence quotient is only chusetts Memorial Hospital. He

quotient - a kindness quotient . . . We are in bad business when we soon." go around generalizing about chil- One of the highlights of Bobby's dren. Don't be too sure about peo-ple until all the case is in." short life came recently when an Associated Press reporter inter-

tions about groups because of race Press photographer took his piccreed, color, economics and a host ture. The sheaves of clippings of other reasons, some no more about himself, sent by news clipof other reasons, some in the substantial than a snap of the ping services, brightened his life for days.

When he was superintendent in gratitude to our dear friends and Philadelphia, he said, a five-year neighbors for the expressions of study on how people develop prej- sympathy, beautiful floral offerings, udices revealed no more sobering food, and loving services rendered fact than that even children have us at the passing of our loved one prejudices, and that they develop The Family of Ford Coates

Tire Pump Saves **Auto Gas Victim**

mobile tire pump was credited

Royal Canadian Mounted Police in human life." reported a passersby thought Graham Whatman, 34, of Prince Ruat the Chicago hearings of the
Marshall at Edmond, Okla.

Mrs. Dunning also testified or a fall in the United States—has had its crippling economic effect not only on agriculture but on mining

by forcing air into his lungs with a the children were sold in interstate tire pump. His woman companion, commerce. however, was dead,

'Baby Traffic' In Oklahoma, Peru's Breadbasket Texas Hit In Kefauver Bill WASHINGTON We-Sen. Kefau- cards distributed telling of a "free tral zone of Peru, the nation's

ver (D-Tenn)-citing what he call- maternity home" and "a home for breadbasket and chief dollar prowith saving the life of a motorist who had been left for dead in his who had been left for dead in his Texas and Oklahoma—introduced also placed ads in the Oklahoma damaging drought.

The dry spell that began with a bill yesterday to end "traffic newspapers.

pert, and Mrs. Ann Ezilda, 36, Senate Juvenile Delinquency sub- Marshall at Edmond, Okla. were both dead of carbon monoxide committee showed that Mrs. Mary Mrs. Dunning said Mrs. Marshall as well, fumes when they found the couple Jane Dunning of Norman, Okla., requested that "girls in trouble" thorities here and Mr. and Mrs. tive service at Sherman, Tex. In-William McRae, who lived near vestigators said pregnant girls and new babies were shuttled across The McRaes revived Whatman the Oklahoma border at night and

Mrs. Dunning testified she had sale of babies

reaches into 68 nations, the YMCA encompass today it is still com- Monday. They hurried to notify au- ated a maternity home and adop- the girls lived in a "shanty shack" behind the Marshall home.

because neither Texas nor Okla- tric generators.

Suffers Drought

LIMA, Peru (P-The fertile cen-

The dry spell that began with the advent of the Peruvian springonly on agriculture but on mining

The few rivers that course down lead, copper and vanadium is al- regulation producers whose sales said it would assure consumers of A subcommittee spokesman said most at a standstill because there of natural gas in interstate com-these operations were not illegal is no water to turn the hydroelec-merce aggregate less than 2 billion cost.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 25, 1956 **Natural Gas Bill Sponsors**

Hope For Vote Next Week

ternational in character that it and whatever else the YMCA may in a car stalled in a snowbank and her sister, Myrtle Hurd, operbe sent to her. Mrs. Dunning said are far below their normal levels, Douglas is sponsoring a substitute of the sometimes aright coastal areas last week. or entirely dry. Mining of zinc. tute bill to exempt from federal

cubic feet a year.

WASHINGTON UM - Proponents | all gas marketed across state lin said today they hope voting will The measure before the Senate start early next week on a bill to differs only in minor details from exempt natural gas producers from a similar one which the House last direct control by the Federal Pow- year approved by a narrow mar-

Sen. Douglas (D-III) prepared to close his Senate speech against the bill—a speech he has been deliver-indicating probable passage. "clearly in the public interest. He

Douglas contended the bill would homa has laws requiring licenses | Experts blame the drought on for such homes or prohibiting the an unexplained retreat of the An-

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This is an ideal school fash-

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JACKETS

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er friends of the YMCA. YMCA is a broad, diversified

sons registered. Bad weather held It was estimated the lone vote cost

"I love my country so much I

This, he said, calls for facing up

Dr. Stoddard came here between

his first visit in Big Spring and he

dard said: "His long and distin-

cost. He pegged these at \$34,082. He estimated that around \$4,500

KANSAS CITY (P)-The voting

Sur-Coats included in this big group of jackets. Choose from mouton collared boltaflex jackets or coats, Most all men's sizes included.

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knit at sleeves and waist

Crested pocket.

and colors. Cottons, rayons

New Group, Ladies' **BLOUSES**

BOSTON (A) - The newspaper,

sheet from his bed in the Massaone phase of it," he said. "I wrote of other patients, the nurses wished we had a backbone quotient and doctors - and seven weeks -a love quotient - a neighborly ago he noted: "Only 17 days to Christmas Santa will be here

Prejudices grow out of generaliza- viewed him and an Associated

We wish to express our heartfelt

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Ladies' Suede WEDGIES Modern Sandal Styling

Reg. \$6.90 . . .

Ladies' Hi-Fashion **SUEDES**

High, Medium Heels Reg. \$6.95 . .

Blacks And Greys Reg. \$5.90 . . **Assorted Selection**

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Reg. \$4.98 One Group Boys'

\$199 Broken Sizes, Colors VALUES TO \$4.98 Ladies' Suedes And Other FLATS

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Assorted Colors And Sizes

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Ladies' And Children's

One Table Kiddies'

Children's "Blantex"

MOCCASINS

SHOES

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ed nightly

are my disci-

-John 13:35



Dixie Governors Meet

Three southern governors confer with Virginia Gov. Thomas B. Stanley, right, on possible concerted action in meeting the Supreme Court's school segregation decision. The governors are, left to right, J. P. Coleman of Mississippi, Marvin Griffin of Georgia, and George Bell Timmerman Jr., of South Carolina. A fifth governor, Luther Hodges of North Carolina, arrived later, not pictured.

'INTERPOSITION'

Southern Governors Agree To Fight Supreme Court Ruling

of four Southern states have agreed This would be done by instituting amendment, the protested decision to ask their legislatures to pro- action on a constitutional amend- should be declared null and void Supreme Court's decision that out has the right to outlaw school seg- four governors declare: lawed segregation in public regation.

The degree of protest that would be incorporated in the various interposition resolutions was left to the individual states, but there were in dications three states would stop short of defying the light court.

Such an amendment would have to be proposed by two-thirds of the would the houses of the members of both houses of the individual states, but there were in dications three states would stop short of defying the light court.

The governors apparently feet in the federal government or any agency thereof the power to prohibit the segregation of the races in the public schools and we, therefore, shall recommend to the legislature of our respective states that the following action be taken:

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Gov. George Bell Timmerman tained. Jr. of South Carolina disclosed the A step further than interposition stand of the chief executives in is nullification—a theory of ex- government upon the sovereignty a statement yesterday that fol- treme interpositionists that, pend- of the several states and their peolowed a six-hour conference on school segregation problems.

While none of the governors would commit himself immediately Teeters On Cliff to a specific program, there were good indications Timmerman, Gov.

LOS ANGELES UP—A widow's people against present and their only preview last night of the control form.

Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia and nine-room house partly resembles people against present and future only preview last night of the control form.

vin Griffin of Georgia was out- deep. spokeply in favor of an all-out Municipal Judge Ben Koenig its people, but did not join in the declaration the public welfare." of policy because his state's Legislature is not in session.

"interposition"-the U.S. ment saying the Supreme Court

Such an amendment would have gated to the federal government

The governors apparently feel such approval could not be ob-

Widow's Home

Gov. J. P. Coleman of Mississippi a castle in the air and she isn't would recommend resolutions that happy about it. Because of landdo not contain nullification—or outsildes and erosion, the home of right defiance.

Mrs. Edith Taylor now hangs 18 of those present, only Gov. Marfeet over Portero Canyon, 300 feet
it may deem advisable to protect
ing visiting Americans Shirl Con-

nullifying interposition resolution. yesterday ordered her not to Also attending the conference was occupy the house in nearby Pacific Gov. Luther Hodges of North Car- Palisades because he ruled it a who sat in as an observer "menace to life, limb, health, and

When the \$75,000 house was built 18 years ago it was 70 feet from Dishes will be washed by sound Under the doctrine of interposi- the precipice. Now the back door tion, the states interpose their sov- is in the wild blue yonder and the expert told the Industrial Cafeteria ereignty in the face of a federal kitchen floor has fallen out, dump- Managers Conference at Michigan ection they consider beyond the ing a washing machine, steamer State University onstitutional authority of the fed- trunk and other possessions into of the MSU School of Hotel, Resthe canyon.

They would raise a question of Mrs. Taylor claimed that the city taurant and Institutional Managethe contested powers between the is responsible for any trouble, ment said that, in addition, atomic erposing states and the Supreme saying the erosion was "an act of by-products will help preserve

Youth's Best Bet LA CROSSE, Wis. (4)—Sen. Ke-tional Convention, started his cam-lously pulling it back, the adminigration lously pulling it back, the adminigration and Secretary Benson are the International Medical international Medical stration and Secretary Benson are the International Medical lously pulling it back, the adminigration and Secretary Benson are Assembly, Maj. Gen. Dan Ogle

nothing wrong with most kids today that a little more stable home life can't cure, says a judge who has handled more than 100,000 children in the last five years.

Two-thirds of all the children who have come before him were from homes where there was only one parent, Superior Judge William B. McKesson found. While admitting that "there's no

single cause and no single cure" for delinquency, Judge McKesson said one of the lines he has heard most frequently from children is: "I never see my mother and father together."

If there is an attitude of solidarity in the home, especially around the dinner table, the chances are Jan. 21, the Oil and Gas Journal stronger, McKesson believes, that said today, children will be more likely to develop a sense of responsibility and not join a gang of kids out hunting excitement—and occasion-

"The kids of 1956 are no worse than those of 1906 or 1856," the judge said in an interview. "They just have more machinery for getting into trouble today."

Judge McKesson, who is shift-ing to the civil bench after his long period in Juvenile Court, feels the situation has improved in Los

"We're holding our own," he "We show an increase in juvenile arrests, but percentagewise we are well off because the juvenile population has increased much more."

Princess Meg Wasn't Quite 'Out'

LONDON W-Onlookers gasped when Princess Margaret stepped olution of interposition or protest from her car at the theater, but in appropriate language against the Queen's pretty young sister the encroachment of the central hadn't quite come out in her stock-

"1. That there be adopted a res-

"2. That a call be made upon

its of its constitutional authority

By Sound In Future

EAST LANSING, Mich. (#)

Prof. Donald Greenway, director

Margaret was shod in sandal soles, each held on by a string of the Congress of the United States pearls. The princess also wore a to take such action within the lim- royal blue velvet dress with an

encroachment by the central gov- American musical comedy "Plain "3. That each state exercise its Theater.

right to enact and utilize such oth- During the intermission the prin its sovereignty and the rights of way and Richard Derr.



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AND MUSIC CO.

Veteran Judge Kefauver Says Farmers Being Calls Home Life Led To 'Brink Of Bankruptcy'

that the Republican administration votes this year with an address leading the American farmer to Assembly, Maj. Gen. Dan Ogle is leading the American farm- to about 300 Democrats. er to the brink of bankruptcy." The only immediate relief, he

per cent price supports for agricul-tural products. The Tennessee senator, who captured the entire Wisconsin delega-tion to the 1952 Democratic Na-

Oklahoma Gain Aids Oil Average

Oklahoma helped daily average crude oil and condensate produc tion to rise 49,750 barrels to 7,031, 525 barrels during the week ended

The week's output boosted the Journal's figures on 1956 production to 147,133, 875 barrels compared to 610,700 barrels. Colorado was up 7,800 barrels to 161,000; Louisiana, up 2,500 to 789,600; Arkansas, down 1,650 barrels to 72,-750; and New Mexico was up 300

Production was unchanged Texas at 2,938,050.

The speech, first of five he plans said, is the reinstatement of 90 tirely to farm problems and what will come from a reinstatement cent areas to stricken ones on a he contended was the administra- of 90 per cent price supports." tion's failure to do anything about

Earlier, at a news conference, no intention of withdrawing from the April 3 Wisconsin primary race in the event Adlai Stevenson decides to enter it. He also said he was consider

ing entering the Minnesota primary March 20, even though he to run there. In his address, interrupted fre-

quently by applause, he quoted lion dollars from 1952 to the end "Obviously," he said, "this is

senhower administration.

about leading the nation to the fabric just as much as the Negro

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the brink of bankruptcy. . . .

Earlier, at a news conference, he said emphatically that he had Halfing Negro

W. A. Gayle has urged white peo had been advised by Sen Hum-ple to stop giving rides to Negro phrey, Democrat of that state, not employes who have been boycot ting city buses.

adopting a get-tough policy on the from Department of Agriculture boycott, staged in protest against figures which he said showed that segregated seating on the buses. farm income had dropped four bil- There will be no further efforts to

In a statement yesterday, he said another 'brink' policy of the Ei- Negro maids and cooks who are refusing to ride the buses are "While Secretary Dulles brags "fighting to destroy our social 'brink' of war and then miracu- radicals who are leading them."

Mutual Defense By Cities Urged

SAN ANTONIO (#)-A mutual defense pact between adjoining communities for civil defense was suggested today by the Air Force sur-

"I am convinced that the only in organization to Air Force disin three days, was devoted en- immediate relief for the farmer aster units which rush from adja-



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Tea For Benefit

Members of the Officers' Wives' and the Non-Commissioned Of-

ficers' Wives' Clubs were hostesses to a benefit tea and bridge party

Tuesday afternoon. Shown here are some of the guests. Left to right,

Mrs. Bennett Brooke, Mrs. C. B. Marcum, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs.

O. E. Rogers, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Coy Nalley and Mrs. R. G.

The serving table was laid with Bryans, Mrs. B. Walker, Mrs. R. W. Holbrook, Mrs. A. Montgomery,

a white cloth and centered with an Mrs. D. Johnson, Mrs. M. Anthony,

arrangement of white carnations Mrs. L. Smith and Mrs. B. Murphy,

Football Team Honored

By FHA With Banquet

KNOTT - The Knott Hill Billies visited Bobby's grandmother, Mrs.

football team was honored by the Mary Grantham, in Dallas recent

FHA girls with a banquet recently ly. Mrs. Grantham is in the Gaston

Coach Bill Bolin was the speaker have been her sons, Emmett, Al-

Cleo Neeley.

Spring hospital.

weekend.

presented to John Shanks, Thomas her daughters, Mrs. R. L. Stallings,

T. Sgt. Robert Cheatham has left | James Robert Haston has return-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hogue Mrs. Jewell Smith, recently.

Day and Pat McPhaul. The dining Mrs. John Doyle Gaskins and Mrs

cente, Mrs. D. Dilson, Mrs. B.

Chairman of the benefit was Mrs.

Hospital, Her children visiting her

Air Force Wives Give

Benefit Bridge Party

the Officers' Wives' Club and the fund.

Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives'

with silvered leaves. This was flank-

NEWS FROM KNOTT

room was decorated with colored

balloons and purple and gold crepe

Bobby Bayes and Alton Ditto

Business Circle Has

Covered Dish Meal

Business Women's Circle of the

Mary Herring had the program

on "We Give Thee But Thine Own."

The devotion was given by Mrs.

First Baptist Church had a cover-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, in Waco.

in the school cafeteria.

of Colorado City.

were present.

M. T. Kuvkendall.

tea and bridge party.

STANTON — Mrs. Joyce Woody reviewed "Ida Throws a Whingding," by Ada Clendenen, when all chapters of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. Sam Wilkinson.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with a pink cloth. Xi Alpha Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, which sponsored the review, held a business meeting at the Wilkinson home before the review. They made plans to help the Big Spring State Hospital.

Fifteen attended from Xi Alpha Beta Chapter. Six attended from Rho Xi chapter. Mu Lambda chapter met before the review in the home of Mrs. Marie Ireton for business. Marie Vandever discussed "Environment, Health, Work, and Play" at

Mrs. F. M. Fullbright Tuesday entertained the Win One Class of the First Baptist Church. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Clayton Jones and closing prayer by Marie Vandever.

the business meeting. Eleven at-

tended both meetings.

Mrs. Jones gave a report on her visit to the Baptist Home at Round Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Jones delivered gifts to the home from members

A farewell gift was presented Mrs. B. J. Badgett, who is mov-Refreshments were served to 14 members and one guest, Mrs. G. Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Program By Pupils

Newcomer's Coffee

Officers' Wives' Club will spon-or a newcomer's coffee Friday at The new SPRING-SUMMER Cleo Thomas, Frankie Cherry, Katy sor a newcomer's coffee Friday at 10 a.m. in the lounge in the Offi- FASHION WORLD is just off the Beth Morgan, Diane Baker and

Wives' Club are urged to attend. | cents.

General Meeting Held By WSCS; Film Shown

day in the home of Mrs. H. G.

Feb. 7, there will be a meeting

Mrs. Frank Wilson was announc

ed as vice president from the

church to the United Council of

Church Women. The representative

is Mrs. M. A. Cook. Members were

reminded of the meeting of that group to be held at Park Metho-

The society was urged to attend

the all-day meeting of Signal Mount Subdistrict to be held in An-

dist Church Monday at 3 p.m.

Instructions

A school of instruction was held

for the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge

Tuesday evening at a meeting in

Carpenters Hall. Mrs. J. C. Pye,

Mrs. Barney Hughes, noble

Fifty-one sick visits were report-

district deputy president, was

Given To

Rebekahs

charge of the school.

at the church for all circles to

Keaton, 416 Dallas.

Spiritual Classics."

The WSCS of the First Metho-| and Maudie Morris Circles will dist Church met Tuesday morning meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. at the church for a general busi- Clyde Johnston, 2011 Runnels; Sylness meeting. Reports were given via Lamun Circle at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. A. from various officers.

A movie was shown for the Hunt, 1601 Stadium, and the Fangroup by the Rev. Allen Adams. nie Stripling and Fanny Hodges A climax to the study of the Unit- Circles will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesed Nations made by the society, the film was titled "No Longer

Mrs. Jordan Grooms offered the pening prayer. It was announced study from the yearbook. This will be the beginning of a social study, "An Introduction to Five that the next meeting will be in ndividual circles. The Mary Zinn

Miss Pace Speaks To Junior Forum

County home demonstration agent, Elizabeth Pace, was guest speaker Tuesday night for the Jundrews on Feb. 2. Starting time is ior Woman's Forum. The group of 10 a.m. 12 met in the home of Mrs. Louis Stallings with Mrs. Jack Kelso as

"Backgrounds for Kitchens" was the topic of Miss Pace's talk. She took drapery material and showed the proper color combinations for each piece. The HD agent told the Prizes were awarded every fifteen women about the many types of minutes. The winners included Mrs. floor coverings and the type of wax Club were present Tuesday after- P. J. Kuhn, Mrs. R. G. Weaver, that is best for each covering. Wallnoon at Ellis Hall for the benefit Mrs. N. Webber, Mrs. H. Conos-

paper samples were also shown. Mrs. Robert Hill, recording secretary, presided during the business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. Johnny Johnson. Each member brought a jar of paste for the second grade and ed by silver candelabra. The nap- J. C. Alexander. She was assisted magazines for the sixth grade of grand, was in charge of the busikins and candles were Air Force by Mrs. J. P. Thuemmel, Mrs. Kate Morrison School.

The project of the Junior Wom- was presented with a certificate of blue. Silver appointments were used Aultman Doty, Mrs. R. B. Wall, to serve mocha punch, coffee and Mrs. R. G. Thompson, Mrs. O. E. an's Forum for this year is the excellence for a perfect financial iced cakes.

Immediately following the tea, many guests stayed to play bridge J. Fix. Mrs. D. Peterson made all Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. Roy Hughes

Tally, Mrs. M. L. Montgomery, Kate Morrison and Lakeview report.

Mrs. Carl McDonald, formerly of Wink, was introduced as a new Dimes campaign here the evening and canasta. Refreshments we're the posters announcing the benefit to visit the Lakeview School and the visit the L to visit the Lakeview School and tain, announced that a new team ganizations and chairmen which see which room needed the most will be organized at the next meethelp in supplies. The committee is ing. to report at the next meeting.

Announcement was made that ing. the yearly report will be sent to Houston Feb. 17. Mrs. Bill Tubb and Mrs. Hill will make the club school of instruction for the members of the Big Spring Rebekah scrapbook to be sent in by the ame date.

Next meeting will be Feb. 14 in at the IOOF Hall Tuesday night. same date.

the home of Mrs. B. M. Estes, 706 W. 14th. Mrs. Clyde Angel will give a book review. Each mem-ber is to bring a guest. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Kelso, Mrs. for the evening. Awards were bert, Glen and Odle Grantham, and Zack Gray and Mrs. Melvin Wit-

Mrs. Fitts Honored Pvt. T. Stallings of Ft. Bliss in paper, the school's colors. Approxi-mately 40 were present. El Paso visited his parents, Mr. With Tea, Shower

Mrs. James Fitts was the hon- Mrs. Pondrom oree at a shower given Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. L. Will Head for an assignment in Greenland, ed to school after a week's illness. During his absence, Mrs. Cheat- Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto are

ham and their two children will re- visiting their daughter and family, Pink and blue decorations were used, with the table laid with a Rosebud Club For February 14 main in their home near her par- Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mack Crawford pink linen cloth. Streamers on the Mr, and Mrs. L. G. Harrell and From Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. table were in the featured colors. Glyn spent the weekend with her C. E. Taylor visited her mother, Hostesses, Mrs. C. P. Sherman, Mrs. Ray Rackley, and Mrs. Roy den Club Tuesday morning at a Lee served. Another hostess, Mrs. meeting in the home of Mrs. D. the church, plans were completed for the benefit bingo party. Mrs. R. H. Unger continues to improve following injuries suffered Weldon Bryson, presided at the D. Dyer. Mrs. Bill Younger was church hell. Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. Tick-

She is receiving treatment in a Big Other hostesses were Mrs. Lee
Brownfield, Mrs. Bill Burham,
Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Avery
Deel, Mrs. Clarence Todd and Mrs.
Pat Duncan. About 40 attended the
party.

Conostess.

Treasurer will be Mrs. Paul
Carroll; corresponding secretary is
Mrs. O. C.
Lewis will be the representative to
the Big Spring Council of Garden
Clubs.

Church Hall, Feb. 14, at 8 p.ll. 11ckets are \$1, and refreshments are
planned. The public is invited to
attend the party.

Members voted to send \$10 to
help in furnishing the chapel of
The Sisters of St. Francis Convent Lloyd Robinson has returned from a two-week's trip to Denver, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart visited dish dinner Monday night at the home of Mrs. Coy Nalley. Eight

Xi Mu Contributes To March Of Dimes

Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi members voted to give \$10 a new member. met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. R. L. Heith. Lige Fox of the County Health

Unit, spoke to the group on "Health and Sanitation.' A report was given from the city council meeting. The sorority agreed to join with the other chapters in the city for a spring dance. The West Texas Area Council meet-

Flower Bed."

Nine attended the meeting

Big Spring is responsible for the Achievement Award to be presented at the area meeting. Seventeen were present. The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. Kent Morgan, east of the city.

ing for this year was discussed.

HD Council Begins Ad Selling Drive

One phase of a fund-raising cam-paign was started by members of the Home Demonstration Council, Tuesday, with a "Table Top Advertising Campaign.'

The group will sell advertisements, ranging from \$10 to \$100, to decorate the tops of the organization's tables. These are used for Farm Bureau dinners, for luncheons served for the Hereford Breeders' Association and for all social or business activities carried

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on by the Council. The tables are of steel and will be used for many years. Proceeds from the selling of ads will go into flattering is this scoop neck style the fund for hospital programs and There was a gift for each of the to be sewn with or without pock- the Scholarship Fund for a District

Address, Style Number and Size. Five organ students presented the Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chel- program Tuesday night for the Orsea Station New York 11, N. Y. gan Club members when they met For first class mail include an in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass.

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Chairmen Named For Mothers' March ness meeting. Mrs. O. J. Forbes On Polio In Lamesa

chairman of the Mothers' March, will direct solicitations in 12 districts of the city.

Among them are the 1948 Delphians, Mrs. Bill Anderson; the Green Thumb Garden Club, Mrs. Frances Shank conducted a C. W. Shafer: B&PW, Mrs. L. E. Petty; HD Council; Mrs. O. R. Black: Senior Delphian, Ruth Mc-Cormick: American Legion Auxili-Noble grand, Mrs. M. C. Patter- ary, Mrs. Frank Dennis; Senior son, presided during the business Bucy; City Council Beta Sigma Phi, session. Announcement was made Mrs. Will Morris; Dawson County Women's Study Club, Mrs. C. B. March of Dimes coffee Jan. 17 at Garden Club, Mrs. Buster Reed; the home of Mrs. Charles Boland. American University Women, Mrs.

William Spires. The Blackshear P-TA is to caned. A social is planned for next Tuesday's meeting. There were vass its area during the afternoon of Jan. 31, and Mrs. Pearl Washington, Ella Mae Conway, and Bertha Lee Powers will be in charge.

St. Thomas Society Sets Benefit Party

Mrs. Robert Pondrom was elect-ed president of the Rosebud Gar-Altar Society Tuesday evening at

church hall, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. Tick-

Due to the club's system of stag- in Amarillo. The group will assist gering elections of officers, the entire list was not elected at this party at the State Hospital. time. A letter of resignation was The society is scheduled as hostread from Mrs. Bill Neal. Mrs. esses for the Service Men's Center Travis Carlton was introduced as Sunday afternoon. It was announced

that the next social meeting for the to the March of Dimes when they the Development of Vegetables" At that time, Mrs. Ray Broussard was given by Mrs. Toots Mansfield. will review "The Life of Mother Mrs. Dick Lane spoke on "The Seton."

Reasons For Vegetables in the Hostesses for Tuesday's meeting were Mrs. W. E. Scoggins and Mrs. K. G. Smith. Eleven were present

Two Lamesa Study Clubs Have Officer Elections

LAMESA - The Lamesa Wom-|federation counsellor, Mrs. J. an's Study Club met last night and Lavelle, treasurer. elected new officers.

Named were Mrs. Ernest Moody, president; Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, first Alton Ledbetter, Tahoka, director vice president, Mrs. W. J. Craw- of the Lynn Soil Conservation Disley, second vice president, Mrs. O. trict, spoke on soil conservation. H. Sires, third vice president; Mrs. Mrs. C. A. Baldwin, spoke on the C. W. Tarter, recording secretary; Mrs. Ross Gibson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wade Alverson, reporter; Mrs. L. L. Burkhart, parliamentarian; Mrs. Frank Liddell

J. Beckers Make Home In Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Becker are now making their home at 200 Goliad following their marriage Jan. 21. Lyle Price, minister of the Main Street Church of Christ, officiated at the ceremony

Mrs. Becker is the former Blanche McCluskey. A graduate of Forsan High School, she is now employed by Joe Pond Insurance Company.

Spring High School

The program dealt with con-servation of natural resources, and Mrs. Ladd Smith was cohostess. conservation of wildlife, and Mrs. Vernon Kazee, professor of geology at Texas Tech, spoke on mineral as jewels and gems.

The Junior Women's Study Club met last night at the home of Mrs. Louis Davis, and in the course of the business meeting new officer

were elected.
These included Mrs. C. E. Ford president; Mrs. W. E. Aiken, firs vice president; Mrs. Louis Davis second vice president; Mrs. John Watson, secretary; Mrs. G. W. Burdett Jr, treasurer; Mrs. Art Johnston, reporter-historian; Mrs. Glynn Liddell, parliamentarian.

Northside Junior GA

tist Church Junior GA's met at the church Monday evening with their leader, Mrs. Shirley Walker. Title of the program was "Such As I A present employe of Clyde Mc-Mahon, Mr. Becker attended Big was Malachi 3:10. Fourteen girls

Study Club Takes Look At Politics

Spoudazio Fora members had "A Look at Texas Party Politics," when they met Tuesday night at Mrs. James Taaffe had charge of the program. She gave detailed reports on the recent insurance scan-dals and the Veteran's Land Program. She also explained the new Liberal Democratic Party.

Plans were made for the club's annual Valentine party and the monthly State Hospital social.

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the Big Spring Steers romped to a relatively easy 63-56 District 1-AAA basketball victory over the Lions here Tuesday night.

The Longhorns, using their height to good advantage, pulled into an 18-point yead at one stage of the game only to have the visitors change their offensive tactics and maneuver to within three points

Charley Johnson proved somewhat of an "eagle-eye" himself, however, to combine with Jimmy Bice and Jan Loudermilk and gave the Steers the needed cushion.

Johnson scored 20 points, most of them from quarter court, and played a fine all-around game. Bice

tied him for scoring laurels. Most of his points came on tip-ins. Loudermilk didn't shoot too much -he counted 11 points-but he con-

trolled the backboards, along with Marvin Thomas banged away for

14 points to lead Vernon. Keith Morris had 12 points and Mac Percival, son of the Vernon coach, 11 for the Lions. The win was Big Spring's third

in conference play, against eight losses, and anchored Vernon more firmly in the 1-AAA cellar. Frank Hardesty led a last quar-ter surge that enabled the Big

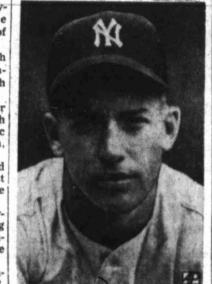
Spring reserves to defeat the highly regarded Vernon Bees in the preliminary, 53-44. In that one, Vernon led going into the final eight minutes, 35-32,

but Hardesty tossed in five field goals in that quarter to swing the

Hardesty scored 18 points to easily lead Big Spring. Lloyd Harrison, who was to see his first varsity action in the A game, contributed 12 points toward the Dogie aggregate, eight of them from the pen-alty line. Don Adamson paced Vernon with

16 points.

A GAME:
BIG SPRING (63)
Jimmy Bice
Jimmy Evans
Jan Loudermilk
Mike Musgrove
Charley Johnson
LeRoy LeFevre
Don Lovelady
Jesse McEireath
Lloyd Harrison
Tetals
VERNON (86)
Jack Philling



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drive to save professional base-ball for Big Spring.

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will appear with Sain over KBST-TV Big Spring to explain

what has to be done to save the club here.

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Helfand banned the managers'

vention in August.

the circuit.

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The star centerfielder, fully re- ble." covered from the thigh injury that 14 limited his World Series action to fine work last year when he batted just two games, made no predictions concerning his own work for 306, drove in 97 runs and led the next season but indicated he was American League with 37 home due for his greatest year, runs. He said he had no specific

After signing a contract at a re- aims for next year except to cut ported \$30,000 figure, which repre- down on his strikeout total. Last 1955 salary, Mantle stated he had year he fanned 97 times, an imsents a \$5,000 increase over his been given a clean bill of health provement over his 107 total of the by the Yankee club physician for previous year. the first time since he injured his

injury." he said. "For the first time I can run as hard as I wish without feeling any twinge of pain. Except for a slight weakness which the doctors say is only natural fol-

ss right knee in the 1951 World Series. "The doc said the knee is stronger or now than at any time since the

SWEETWATER (SC) - Snyder staged a mild upset here Tuesday night by toppling Sweetwater 71-64, in a District 1-AAA basket-

Mantle was rewarded for his

The loss knocked the Ponies out of the running for the 1-AAA title. Snyder led by only one point at considered the fourth best team behind San Francisco, Kentucky the half but the Tigers began to It would have taken a guy with and North Carolina State, was 13th pull away after that.

Dale McKeehan of Sweetwater a sharply focused crystal ball to in the latest rankings. And Alapredict which teams bama, put in the No. 6 slot at scored 29 points for Sweetwater but would be at the top of the na- the start, is now in 12th position. three of his teammates - Law-The surprise teams are Dayton, rence Bredemeyer, Bubba Meyer Illinois, Temple, Vanderbilt, North and Jerry Lamm - fouled out The experts who called 'em as Carolina, Louisville and Duke early in the fourth and he had to

the campaign didn't see 'em too among this group were listed in Sweetwater now has a 6-4 conthe top 10 in the preseason ex- ference record. Snyder is 3-7. Sweetwater won the B game

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Track Drills Launched Here

Bentley said the Steers may enwith nearby schools, in event they

Field men out for practice in-

Runners who have reported are Guinette Gibbs, Milton Davis, Darrell Sanders, Richard Engle, indoor season in the Hunter Mile- Collins, Jerry Barron, Ronnie King. John Westbrook, Ronnie Phillips.

Graves Chosen All-American

W. J. Green, president of the new Class B Southwestern League, will meet with local business men at the Settles Hotel at 7:30 p.m. Friday to discuss Big Spring's status in the circuit. on the 1955 All-American high school football team Tuesday in Scholastic magazine, which is published in New York. A place in the ten-club cir-

The others are Sam Caudle, Abilene guard; Larry Stevens, Angleton end; and Charles Milstead, Tyler quarterback. The selection of Graves completes a sweep of honors for the Big

He previously had been named to the All-State teams of the Texas Sports Writers Association, the Waco News-Tribune and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; the Star-Telegram's "Super" team; and the All-Southern

Althuogh it has not yet been officially announced, he will get to play in the All-Star game in Lub- Midland Rallies

bock next August. The 210-pound senior will delay To Nip Lamesa the choice of the school he will attend until after baseball season. He is a catcher in baseball.

Jerry took the news of his latest points at the half, the Midland honor very calmly. Last night, he Bulldogs staged an incredible ral-CHICAGO (A)-The Illinois State operated the loud speaker at the ly in the second half to tip the La-Athletic Commission has decided big Spring-Vernon basketball game. Tornadoes, 71-63, in a practice of the commission has decided big Spring-Vernon basketball game. More honors have come to him the second half to tip the La-More honors have come to him tice basketball game here Tuesa resolution backing New York's than any other Big Spring player day night. ban against the boxing managers' in history. It is all the more remarkable, considering the fact that to 17 points in the last 16 minutes The visitors held the Tornadoes Two of the three commission Big Spring won only four of ten members, Lou Radzienda and John games and, of course, did not get Gary Roberson tossed in 24 points to lead Midland. Bobby Seal Behr, yesterday voted to withhold out of its own district.

CAGE RESULTS

Helfand banned the managers' By The Associated Press guild from New York Jan, 16 by threatening to revoke a member's license.

By The Associated Press Oklahoma City 56, Wichita 55 Arkansas Tech 79, Arkansas A&M 76 East Texas 73, Wayland 66 College Ozarks 92, Henderson 70 St. Francis, Pa. 87, Gonzaga 71

|Plans For Houston **Open Completed**

The directors approved the "roping in" of the fairways; a \$3,000 pro-amateur event to precede the HOUSTON (P)-Plans for the \$30.- tournament; and the sale of tele-000 Houston Open Golf Tournament vision rights for the tournament Reb. 23-26 were completed here to KTRC-TV.

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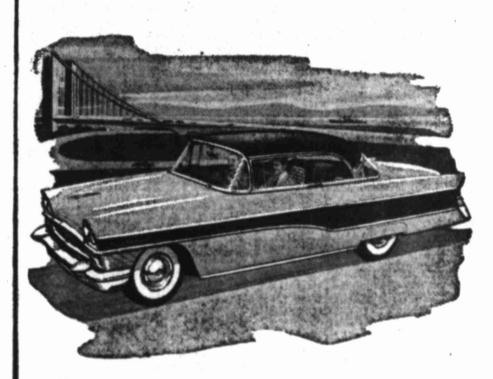
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sitting on the bench. If Santee, the nation's top miler I didn't think I could play regu- hobbled by a leg injury since Dec. larly, I wouldn't have signed for 30, will make his first start of the Alton McCarty, Bobby Fuller, Don another year. I'd have quit." The 37-year-old Robinson has the event in which he lowered the Herschel Stocks, Clyde McMahon, tened to add this wasn't meant world record last year.

they saw 'em before the start of Only Dayton and Illinois from go it alone. Only San · Francisco, which will perting. shooting for a record 40th The Flyers of Dayton, currently 51-50.

straight victory against California ranked No. 2, have compiled the Saturday night, has made the boys nation's best record, 14-0, but something or someone will have The Dons, voted the team most to give in their game with Louislikely to succeed in the preseason ville (No. 9) Saturday night. Louis-

Robinson Agrees To Slash Of \$4,500 In Pay Check

Most Of Favored Quintets

Lose Out In Cage Play

By BEN OLAN

tion's college basketball heap at

the season's midway mark.

BROOKLYN (P-Jackie Robin- If Randy beats me out, it will be 33 boys reported. son, who yesterday swallowed his pride and agreed to a \$4,500 slash all right with me because it will thinly clads will condition at Steer in salary, served notice today he make the club stronger. I know Stadium until the HCJC cinder was prepared to make "the fight Brooklyn didn't get him to sit on track is ready. That is due to be of my life" to retain his regular the bench. But neither are they sometime later this month. third base job with the Brooklyn paying me that much money (\$33,-

"This will be my last year," he said, "and I intend to make it

the twilight of a brilliant nine he had gone under .300 in seven March 30. year major league career, said in years. a telephone interview he was already preparing himself for the "big battle" and that his weight was now down to a respectable Santee Heads Good

"I know everybody, and maybe that includes the Brooklyn front office too, has already conceded the third base job to Randy Jackson," he said. "But, as far as 1'm headed by Wes Santee in the mile. concerned, he's got to take it away is down to start in the 67th Boston land, Pat Hale, Knox Pitzer and from me. And that's not going to AA track meet Saturday night at J. D. Adams. be easy because I have no inten- the Boston Garden.

to cast any reflection upon the Other late entries came from Wesley Grigsby, David Dibrell, Jackson, who came to the Dodgers Ernie Shelton, the Southern Cal- Johnny Janak and Bennie Complast December in a trade involv- ifornia high jumper, and Charlie ton.

ing Don Hoak, Russ Meyer and Capozzoli of Georgetown, the last Bentley has most of the runners

None of the top 10 teams saw ac-

Associated Press poll, still enjoyed ville is 15-1 on the season, having a whopping plurality in the latest lost only to Western Kentucky. But that's as far as it goes. tion on last night's slim card. Utah, Brigham Young and Du-Oklahoma City, ranked 16th. quesne, each rated a power prior nipped Wichita 56-55 with a tight to the season's first basket, are stall throughout much of the sec

BOSTON (A-A glittering field,

not among the top 20 teams, Iowa, ond half, "He'll help the club considerably.

outs got under way at Big Spring High School Monday, at which time

Coach Harold Bentley said the The Longhorns will see their first

action March 17, at which time 000) just to pinch hit occasionally." they will enter the Canyon Reef Last year was Robby's worst. Relays in Snyder. He played in parts of 105 games The Big Springers will be hosts for the American Business Club

The veteran infielder, now in and batted only .256, the first time Relays, which take place Friday,

gage in at least two dual meets condition according to plan.

clude Marvin Wooten, Bobby Wallace, Noland Searcy, Donnie Bryant Newlin James, Roy Hughes Lewis Porter, Bunky Grimes, Gary Cagle, Randal Hamby, Walter Dickinson, Frank Powell, McCoy Gilli-

2-miler to upset Olympic steeple- on the 440, reasoning that, if they "Jackson is a great guy and a chase champion Horace Ashenfel-fine third baseman," he said, ter in Boston running in most any event. SHOP Repairing

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The problem is probably universal. It certainly is no less problem nounced here than elsewhere. It is a favorite practice of a few but conspicuous number of athletes at the local high school to discriminate against new boys in the program, through abuse, ridicule and even physical violence.

Positions on any athletic team are not or should not be determined through seniority but, if the new lad is possessed with talent, he is even more likely to have to put up with such shoddy and uncomplimentary treatment by boys who have 'been around' longer than he has. Athletes in one sport, too, have been prone to make disparaging

remarks against boys in another endeavor. That is inexcusable. · The boy being discriminated against usually can look for such treatment until such time as he is accepted in the inner circle, at which time he is expected to take a similar attitude toward other newcomers. It is an unwritten rule but a most despicable one.

Some time ago, one of the finest football players ever to wear a local uniform several times threatened to hang up his togs for good. A few jealous teammates were making life miserable for him.

Individually, they didn't dare bait him. When running in packs, however, they showered him with invective and dared him to take recourse. He bore up but there was no doubt that the harmony of the

Coaches do what they can to combat the problem, reasoning that jealousy is a very human trait. Such practices have no place on any ball club, however. The calibre of play always suffers where harmony is

Dub Behrens, the Coahoma coach, says it will be mandatory for all his football players to compete in track, unless they have valid excuses for being elsewhere.

Dub is strong for track and says it is next to impossible to build a really good football team unless the players learn to utilize all their speed and master the art of timing. Nowhere can they learn that better, he adds, than in track. Dub will probably have upwards to 40 boys out for track this

Behrens also states that Harold Harrington, his sophomore end last fall, is one of the two or three best footballers he's ever coached. Harold should be recognized as one of the state's best, before he gets out of school.

Obie Bristow, the coach turned state legislator, has an idea which he says would take the underworld element out of professional boxing. Obie would have newspapers promote professional fisticuffing on the order of the Golden Gloves tournaments. That way, he says, the fighters could be policed closely and the undesirable element be ex-

Larry McCulloch, basketball coach at Odessa JC, dreaded to make the trip to Borger last week because of the 'home-town officiating' he ing 32 countries in the opening paknew he would encounter in the game against Frank Phillips of Borger. It is the practice of both McCulloch and Harold Davis of HCJC to hire out-of-town arbiters for their West Zone games. On the other hand,

Frank Phillips officials hire local talent for their games. McCulloch's fears were borne out. Odessa beat the Plainsmen handily from the field but the Plainsmen made 37 free tosses to win the

Ackerly Teams Win Double Bill From Klondike Clubs

The War Birds grabbed an early

lead and led all the way. Joe Cook

ed the home club with 26 points

Ackerly also won the girls' game,

points for Ackerly. Patricia Iden Preston Hollis on fouls.

had 18 and Dorothy Williams six. Big Spring won the Eighth Grade

For Klondike, Fayrene Kunkel contest, 45-31. Bobby Evans scored

56-33. Wanda Williams scored 33

tallied eight, Judy Airhart 21 and

Totals

NORFOLK, Va. (#)-Joey Giam-

Giambra and Andrews, both 24,

"This is an important fight for

it will be my first fight since

match with Olson by one point.

He said he believed a victory

over the veteran from Superior,

He looked good to me, but I think

Giambra has scored 24 knock-

outs and won 41 of 46 of his fights.

square off in a nationally tele-

the world middleweight champion-ship rest on the outcome of his battle with confident Al Andrews tonight in the Norfolk arena.

me," said Giambra, the challenger from Buffalo, N. Y. "In fact,

"I'm sure I can beat Joey," An- tition. Forsan, district champ last

game, 52-49.

game, 28-21,

Score by quarters: Knott Forsan

last Aug. 26 when I fought Bobo Olson.
Giambra lost the over-the-weight

bra's hopes for a quick shot at

tonight in the Norfolk arena.

vised 10-rounder.

Ackerly's girls wound up

4-1 won-lost record.

while Adams had 22 for Klondike.

ACKERLY, (SC) - The Ackerly wound up with a 2-3 won-lost rec-Eagles finished their regular sea- ord. son district basketball play by belting Klondike, 63-52, here Tuesday

The Eagles, who now will com-

Cosden Nears

Cosden of Big Spring blanked Lone Star, 3-0, Tuesday night to move within two games of the top spot in Midland Women's Bowling

League play. In registering the win, the Cosden club posted scores of 758-722-

Olive and Dot Cauble paced the Big Springers to victory. Olive had scores of 165-481 while Dot came in with 164-444.

with 164-444.
Pinkie's, the other Big Spring Clambra Iries team, won a 2-1 verdict over West Texas Brick and Tile to advance to within three games of the lead. Pinkie's recorded scores of 773-699-2131 on the way to the win. Jessie Pearl Wasson was top point getter with 184-501. Thelma Greers had second best score game, 172, while Frances Glenn posted the next best aggregate, 448.

Midland National Bank's record is now 38-19. Cosden has 36-21; Pinkie's, 35-22; Lone Star, 33-24; and Basin Supply, 32-25.

Wolfpack Swarms All Over Pipers

COLORADO CITY - Colorado City's Wolves mauled the Hamlin Pied Pipers 63 to 19, Tuesday night behind the sharpshooting of Bill Wis., would help him get a quick Hill Billies all they could handle Bimmons, Jim Hock and Frank crack at the title. He was set for before yielding a 51-48 District 19-B

a title shot at Olson until Bobo basketball decision here Tuesday The win meant 3 of 4 for Colorado City in 4AA play and Hamlin lost his crown to Sugar Ray Robinson Dec. 9, the day Giambra Kno has a 1-3 record in conference play. was discharged from the Army. The single win for Hamlin was over the Anson Tigers, the team respondrews said. "I watched him when year, is 1-2. sible for the minus mark on Cee he fought Olson, liked his style.

Simmons was high pointer with 15, closely trailed by Hock and Mackey who had 14 each. Don Adair chalked up six points for the

Colorado City's girls also tabbed a win, 28 to 23 over the Hamlin fems. Jane Merritt took high point honors with 13 for Colorado City Helen Johnson led the losers with

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Adair
Fletcher
HAMLIN

Andrews' record is 43-14-2. Rhodes Kayoed

I can do all right."

HONOLULU (#) - Honolulu welterweight Stan Harrington knocked out Mickey Rhodes of Boise, Idaho, with a straight right in the second round last night. The blow left the Pacific Northwest welter and middleweight champion cold for five Harrington weighed 146, Rhodes

Helfand Has Tex Sullivan On Carpet In Fight Probe

co-promoter of the St. Nicholas cept the resignation, pending an Arena fights, stood alone before inquiry into the circumstances sur-New York State Athletic Commis- rounding it. sioner Julius Helfand today as the latter delved further into the agers Charley Johnston, Bill Daly methods used to obtain fighters for and Jack Kearns with the TV

3-2181

NEW YORK W-Tex Sullivan, Helfand, however, refused to ac-

Meanwhile, he tied in fight man- Pair Are Signed promotions. He drew from Robert Battey, 21, and outfielder Ed Sullivan's partner in the venture, Dreyer, general counsel for the White, 29, a pair of Chicago White his license as corporation secre-three managers in arranging the players for 1956. The Sox now have tary and selling his interest in the St. Nick's contract. This Daly 28 players under contract with 14 promptly denied more yet to sign.



Prepping

Betsy Snite, downhill skier with the U. S. winter Olympic team, makes run during training at Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy, site of the Olympics starting Thursday. Betsy is from Norwich, Vt. (AP

-The plushiest Winter Olympics skates.

yet opens tomorrow in the shadow

of an injury jinx and a surprising

threat from a Russian powerhouse.

There's also a disturbing lack of

Eight gold medal winners from

the 1952 games at Oslo will be

among the 1,100 athletes represent-

Returning champions include

Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence of

Parshall Colo., a double winner on

Yearlings Split

MIDLAND. (SC) - Junior High

School basketball representing Big

Spring and Cowden of Midland

split even in a double header play-

Cowden came from behind to win

the Ninth Grade battle, 49-45. A

total of 25 personal fouls were call-

ed against Big Spring, to seven for

Midland, and the Yearlings lost

Wayne Fields, Terry Stanley and

12 points and J. B. Davis 11 for

Big Spring while Reynaldo Her-

Don Boyce led the Midland Ninth

Forsan Buffaloes gave the Knott

Knott currently boasts a 3-0 won-

Woody Long led Knott to victory.

scoring 26 points. Tony Starr prov-

ed just as hot for the Buffaloes.

Fletcher, Forsan lost the girls'

Despite 33 points by Lovelle

Jean Sample had 29 for Knott

while Mary Lancaster tossed in 23.

Forsan salvaged the boys' B

Sullivan scored 12 points and

Gary Starr six for Forsan. Buck

McNew had six points and Dick

E: G F P FORSAN 8 10 26 Brunton 1 3 5 Howard 6 2 14 Starr 2 0 4 White 1 0 2 Newsom 0 0 0 Skeen 18 15 51 Totals

GIRLS' LINEUPS, with points each scored:

KNOTT (58)—Sample (31); Lancaster
(23); Rogers (4).

FORSAN (48)—L. Fletcher (32); Griffith
(8); S. Fletcher (7).

Score by qyarters:
Knott 19 21 43 51
Forsan 12 26 46 44

Nichols four for Knott.

lost record in conference compe-

nandez paced Midland with 13.

Graders with 23 points.

With Midland

ed here Tuesday afternoon,

NY Giants Have 'Best Rookie Crop, Says Club Official

strikeout king and the loop's Most ed at Dallas in 1955.

Olympic Champs Back

Shortly after the parade, the

rink will be cleared and the first

actual competition begins with

Austria meeting Italy and Canada

playing Germany in ice hockey.

Missing from the opening parade

will be many of the 30 who have

suffered practice injuries. Five

were added to the casualty list

vesterday, including Serge Giac-

chini of France, whose two-man

bobsled shot off the icy, mile-long

course at a mile-a-minute clip for

Seven of the injured definitely

will miss the competition, include

ing Katy Rodolph of Reno, Nev.,

who fractured a neck vertebra in

Most of the casualties are skiers

been caused by the lack of snow.

night hasn't kept the slopes from

ecoming too icy-and dangerous.

Keen competition also has con-

The Russians, entering their first

winter games, will clean up in

speed skating and will do well in

Winter Olympics with one of its

strongest teams, probably will

squeak out a team victory in the

The United States, with Mrs.

Lawrence below par, will be con-tent to win two gold medals—in

Tenley Albright of Newton Center,

unofficial point standings.

tributed to the injury list.

outlook was like this:

challenge in hockey.

On the eye of the games,

the second time in a week.

Springs, Colo.

States.

scattered over the ski runs each Challenge Cup Tournament.

Norway, entering the seventh three-time Minnesota State cham

Mass., despite her gashed leg, and the 6,046-yard course.

Swiss-can crowd in,

and-as a long shot-the United

Still, this is international ama-

pitch, and upsets are almost cer-

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. 48-

Practice rounds were out of the

Moss Smith of Coral Gables, Fla.,

art. Canadian amateur champion

Other outstanding players include

teur; Beverly Gammon of St. Paul,

Probasco of Chattanooga, Tenn.

from Font Hills, Ont.

Kirby And Smith

Links Favorites

on the Giant roster right now and big fellow, with 77 stolen bases." NEW YORK &—Garry Schu-only White has been invited to Of the seven new pitchers, Allen macher, personable assistant to train with us in Phoenix. But in New York Giants President Horace another year or two you should Stoneham, is of the opinion that hear plenty about them. There's and Pete Burnside, a southpaw, the current Giant crop of rookies Willie Kirkland, an outfielder, who appear to have the best chance to "is the best I have ever seen." clubbed 40 home runs at Sioux stick. Worthington is the young Among the hopefuls are the No. City last year. He'll be with Min- man who broke in so sensationally 1 percentage pitcher of the Ameri- neapolis this year, So Will Ozzie three years ago when he hurled can Assn.; the Texas League's Virgil, a third baseman, who play- shutouts in his first two major

Valuable Player; a couple of 30- "We also have a youngster who prompted his return to the minors. plus home run clouters and a may be the best shortstop in base- Burnside, a year Worthington's youngster Manager Bill Rigney is ball some day. Remember the junior at 25, had an 18-11 record at touting as the regular second base- name. It's Andre Rogers. He's only Dallas, leading the Texas League 19 and he stands 6-2. He's got with 235 strikeouts in 255 innings. "I believe we've got the finest enormous hands, rifle arm and His 2.48 earned run average was crop of youngsters of any club in covers acres of ground. He's a among the best. High hopes also our minor league organization," real good hitter, too. He used to be are held out for Steve Ridzik, forsaid Schumacher. "We've got four a cricket player in the Bahamas. mer Philadelphia and Cincinnati great prospects you've probably He played with St. Cloud in the righthander who was drafted from never even heard about -except Northern League last year. White San Diego. Ridzik was 13-2 in Puerperhaps Bill White, a 22-year-old is the most advanced, however. In to Rico through games of last first baseman who played with three years in pro ball he's hit week. Other new pitchers include Dallas last year. None of them are 72 home runs. He's fast, too, for a Jim Constable, 12-9 and Joe Mar-Andrea Lawrence Among

14 May Start In Handicap

MIAMI, Fla. (P-Powerful en tries from Calumet and Hasty House Farms will be among 14 handicap horses going in the 14th including Shelley Mayfield and the pion Cary Middlecoff, Lloyd Manand richest Palm Beach Handicap at Hialeah Park today.

feature, the race will gross \$26,800 and net the winning owner \$19,375. Sharing top impost of 124 pounds will be Calumet's Trentonian and teur competition at its most intense Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Social Outcast. Calumet also has entered Commodore M., at 116 pounds. Hasty House has entered the trio of Prince Noor, Mister Black and Sea O Erin, the latter under 120 pounds, the same weight assigned

Next in the weights comes Clear-Greentree Stable's Diving Board on Commodore M. Spring Hill

ites, together with Marlene Stew- Clare. Calumet's entry probably will be the favorite. Trentonian went 6 furlongs last week to win in 1:09 4-5 Jane Nelson of Indianapolis, final- after taking his last two at Garden cross-country skiing. They'll also ist in last year's National ama- State. Commodore M. also won last won-lost record, go to Plainview to week, at 7 furlongs.

pion; Sandra Clifford, 19-year-old

Greensboro, N.C.; Cookie Swift DALLAS (# Dick Butler, presi-Berger of Buffalo, N.Y.; Mary Ann dent of the Texas Baseball League Downey of Baltimore and Betty who is being considered for the Only 64 will qualify from a field post of manager of the Kentucky the women's figure skating with of 126 for the four-day match play State Fair Grounds, said last night tournament starting tomorrow over he has reached no decision on

(Red) Worthington, a righthander, league starts. Wildness, however,

goneri, 9-6 at Minneapolis, Dom Zanni, 15-12 at Sioux City and Ernie Broglio, a 20-year-old right-

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (2) dersen, a triple winner on speed Hayes Allen Jenkins of Colorado Italy will take the two-man and four-man bobs, unless the U.S. team-or possibly the Germans or Canada will win the hockey pressed by Russia, Czechoslovakia

If all 14 start in the 7-furlong G. S. Colella's Switch On,

water Stable's Cavort, at 119, followed by Mister Black at 118 and and most of the accidents have way and qualifying play was the J. W. Rodgers' Duc de Fer at 117. Lakeview, 58-57 order today for many of the na-There hasn't been a snowfall in tion's leading amateur women golf- and High Tide Stable's Fabulist two weeks and the light covering ers in the 24th annual Doherty get in with 116. The same weight Two former champions, Dorothy Farm's I Appeal is assigned 115. Kirby of Atlanta and Grace De- Prince Noor 113, with 112 pounds on Cain Hoy Stable's Giant Crackare regarded as pre-tourney favor- er and Brookmeade's County

Mexican amateur; Marge Burns of Still Undecided



U. S. Olympic bobsledders Bud Washbond, at the controls, and brake man Pat Biesiadecki tear around a curve on the bobsied chute at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, in the first official elimination races for the winter Olympic games. Washbond, from East Hartford, Conn., and Biesiadecki, of Ware, Mass., ran the 1,700-meter course in 1:22.91 to finish second to Italy's Eugenio Montl. (AP Wirephoto via radio

Pro Golfers Poised To Open Play In \$15,000 Tournament

player he defeated in an exciting playoff here a year ago, Mike Tournament.

Souchak, fresh from his recent my Bolt, Gene Littler, Jack Burke victory in the \$12,500 Caliente Open Jr., National Open champion Jack at Tijuana, Mex., and Mayfield Fleck, Doug Ford, Bo Wininger, wound up at the end of the regulation 72 holes last year tied at 270. They battled to another deadlock in an 18-hole playoff, and finally Mayfield edged Souchak on Pancho Gonzales the 20th hole,

Lamesa Defeats

Lamesa handed the Lakeview Rockets their second basketball defeat in two nights here Tuesday, winning a 58-57 decision. The Lamesa Junior boys set the

Leo Hunter punished the cords for 29 points to led the varsity win. Robert Allen had 16 for Big Spring. The Rockets, who now have a 7-10

compete in a tournament this week-

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. Of - | Julius Boros, the leading money Forty-two top professional golfers, winner last year, Masters chamgrum, Byron Nelson, and such past winners as Jimmy Demaret, Fred-Souchak, tee off tomorrow in the die Haas, Jim Ferrier and May-\$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational field, are included in the field. Other participants include Tom

Ted Kroll, Arnold Palmer and Art

Gets 18th Win

NORFOLK, Va. &-Pancho Gonzales is making a runaway in his bid for Jack Kramer's \$25,000 jackpot in a 100-match tennis series with Tony Trabert. Gonzales registered his 18th tri-

umph against seven losses last night by whipping Trabert 6-1, 6-4. stage for a sweep by belting the tinued his mastery over Rex Hart-Junior Rockets, 29-22.

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the formal name is the London Sporting Club, Willie Gilzenberg, resigned yesterday, surrendering likense as corporation secre- to the present of the present

The 1,178 representatives of the cotton industry from 20 counties named W. O. Fortenberry, Lubbock County cotton grower, as president of the yet unnamed organization. Each of the counties named representatives, one from the cotton producers and one from business.

Dawson county had 31 represen tatives attending under the chair manship of Fred T. Raney. Selected to represent Dawson County on the area council were Ben Dopson, producer, and E. D. David, president of the Lamesa National Bank Don Jones, member of the Texas

Tech textile research department, told the group that synthetic manufacturers spend \$84 million each year in promotion of synthetic fibers: the cotton trade spends \$2,-100,000. There are only seven major synthetic producers, he added, yet there are untold thousands of cotton producers.

Meetings in counties will be held later to develop grass-root propos als for programs of watching after the interests of the vast South Plains and West Texas cotton in-

Baptist Banquet Attracts 300

More than 300 persons attended the "birthday banquet" for members of the First Baptist Church last night.

The speakerless program included a tumbling act by physical education pupils of Billie Clyburn, songs directed by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gambil, and readings by Frankie Brown, HCJC student.

This was the 14th year the annual birthday banquet has been held. Members of the church dined at tables in accordance with the months in which they were born. . Several out-of-town guests and members of other local churches also were present last night. The affair was held in the junior high gymnasium.

Haywood Rites **Due At Seminole**

LAMESA - Ollie French Haywood, 73, a retired Seminole barber, died at 6 a.m. Tuesday at Lamesa Hospital. He was born in Coleman County

and was a 32nd degree Mason and a Methodist, and had lived here the last two months. Survivors include his wife, Mrs.

O. F. Haywood, Lamesa; three sons, J. L. Haywood, Lamesa; O. S. Haywood, Helena, Mont.; Paul Haywood, Perryton; three sisters, Mrs. Alma Ford, Levelland; Mrs. Lillie Flynn, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Cora Goslee, San Fernando, Calif. five brothers, G. F. Haywood, Brownfield; A. W. Haywood, Alpine; C. C, Haywood and W. C. Haywood, Levelland; L. B. Haywood, Hemmet, Calif.

Funeral services were to be held at 3 p.m. today at the Seminole Methodist Church with the Rev. Horace Brooks, pastor, officiating, Interment is to be in the Seminole Cemetery under direction of the Phillips Funeral Home.

The billboard in front of the Ric Theatre was destroyed by fire

Billboard Burns

about 8 p.m. Tuesday. Firemen said the cause of the blaze is un-**Political**

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

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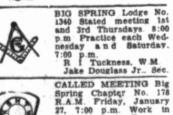
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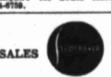
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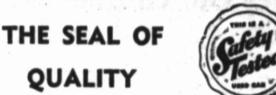
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Committee Urges **Move From Farms**

tee for Economic Development sug- Connecticut General Life Insurance gested today the government Co., Hartford. should explore the idea of offering It went on record for the adwant to quit an overexpanded agri- port system and for the new ad-

The committee—which describes To alleviate problems of about itself as a nonprofit, nonpolitical one million farm familes in areas research and education organiza- of persistent low incomes, the comtion supported by business con-mittee recommended "stimulation" cerns-said agriculture's present of migration from the land to economic distress reflects too urban areas. It added that farmers much production of some farm who remain in low-income areas products, too much instability of should be assisted in obtaining farmers' income and too many full- larger farms.

ern Republican House members farm mortgage loan payments. arranged to call on Secretary of In his economic message to Con-Agriculture Benson to present gress yesterday, President Eisen-proposals for emergency action to hower put new farm legislation as and action now," said Rep. Lovre before Congress.

nine-state delegation. will be a miracle" if Congress can of the Senate Agriculture Commitact on new farm legislation before tee said he still hopes an omnibus crop planting time. Young noted farm bill will get through Conthat the Senate Agriculture Committee on which he serves has just started to draft a bill, which then will require action by the Senate mittee, reported general agree-

WASHINGTON IM-The Commit-, Frazar B. Wilde, president of the

time farm families with very low The Midwestern House Republicans prepared to urge Benson to There were, meanwhile, these launch large-scale purchases to other developments in the politi- support hog and cattle prices, and cally explosive farm situation: to ease farm credit restrictions. 1. A group of about 25 Midwest- including a moratorium on federal

(R-ND), heading the unofficial Despite Young's avowed pessinine-state delegation.

2. Sen. Young (R-ND) said "it action, Chairman Ellender (D-La)

Demos Won't Leave Foreign Policy Out Of Campaign

Sen. Morse (D-Ore) said Congress is going to examine thor-oughly Dulles' "atomic-rattling foreign policy.'

"I know of no coalition of Democrats or Republicans who can keep it out of political debate because Mr. Dulles and his political henchmen have already thrown it into the debate," he said.

the American people to the precipice of war as a deterrent to war, it is the duty of Congress to examine and publicly debate his pol-

Weather Just Won't Make Driver Happy

came out yesterday to end a snow storm but it brought little joy to of Coventry school buses.

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financial aid to farm families who ministration's flexible price supministration soil bank plan to pay It suggested also that the gov-farmers for taking land out of ernment study the possibility of production as a means of bringing encouraging industrialization in production and consumption into balance within a five-year period.

bolster prices. "We want action, the "first and most pressing" job

and the House.

The CED study of the farm situation was made by a research and policy committee headed by been worked out.

WASHINGTON W-A number of a separate interview Dulles "talks Senate Democrats signaled unwil- about bipartisanship but all his lingness today to label specific actions are partisan." foreign policy issues out of bounds | Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said if for political campaign discussion. Dulles wants to "set a good ex-

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the ample" he can "apologize for the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-Republican platform plank in 1952" tee said there must be room for and for statements in a recent 'constructive criticism" of Eisen- Life magazine article. hower administration actions. He added both parties are in basic Democrats for statements attributed by agreement on the objective of pre- uted to him in the article that the

tive. Nor did he name the issues

"So long as he proposes to lead

Sen, Fulbright (D-Ark) said in

COVENTRY, R. I. (#) -The sun Ephraim Langlais, superintendent up his mind, custom requires him of the ministries between their fac-

lais. The children were late getting let has been the leading contender the Assembly Nov. 30, submitted

A short while later the sun came



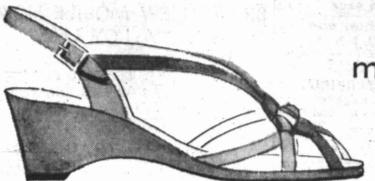
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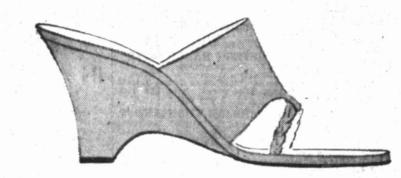
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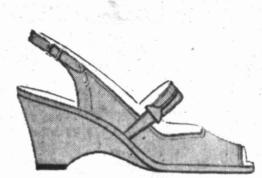
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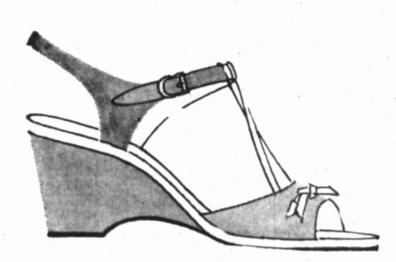
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about the possibility of keeping one or two foreign problems out of campaign debate. He said constructive criticism is appropriate, structive criticism is appropriate, and the constructive criticism is appropriate.

PARIS (# - Communist leader his own Socialists and the allied Jacques Dulcos today urged Pres- Radical (Moderate) party follow-

Coty summoned Duclos in his publican Movement) 280-205. canvass of top political leaders' opinions on who might be able to form a government that could win is offering the Communists no majority approval from the new Cabinet posts in exchange. With National Assembly.

Socialist appeared to promise Mol- the 596 seats in the chamber and let the Reds' 151 assembly votes. the right-of-center coalition of out-With the 81 Socialists and approx- going Premier Edgar Faure opimately 70 followers of Radical posing him or uncommitted, Mol-Socialist ex-Premier Pierre Mendes-France, Mollet's ally in the to ensure confirmation by the As-"Republican front," that would sembly. give the Socialist chief a small majority in the 596 - member ly to have an important job in it Chamber of Deputies.

Even if Coty has already made a long talk yesterday on division to interview the leaders of the tions. A previous snowstorm had major political factions before he Faure, whose Cabinet had con brought parental criticism of Lang- announces his decision. But Mol- tinued in office after he dissolved since soon after the results of the his resignation to Coty after Le Jan. 2 parliamentary election be- Troquer's election.

The President had his first talk with Andre le Troquer, newly elected president (speaker) of the National Assembly and also a So-Seeks Re-Election

the first man capable of forming ty sheriff, today announced he will the next cabinet," Le Troquer 'old seek re-election to the office. reporters as he left Coty's office. The Glasscock sheriff also dency, Le Troquer drew on Com-lector. Cox has held the post for munist votes as well as those of the past three years.

ident Rene Coty to nominate a ers of ex-Premier Pierre Mendes-Socialist premier. All indications France. He defeated outgoing Aspointed to the naming of Socialist sembly President Pierre Schneiter Guy Mollet, probably by Friday. of the Catholic MRP (Popular Re-

It was believed Mollet too could count on Red support although he the Socialist-Radical Republican Dulcos' recommendation of a Front holding only about 150 of let needs the 151 Communist votes

Any cabinet Mollet forms is like for Mendes-France. The two had

GARDEN CITY, (SC) - San "I think on Friday he may call F. (Buster) Cox, Glasscock Coun-In winning the Assembly presi-serves as county tax assessor-col-

Fresh Competition Seen In Electronics

WASHINGTON (P)-Top Justice how for the most efficient use of Department officials today fore the devices involved. saw fresh competition in the elec- Included in the freed patent list tronics field as a result of an anti- are such modern-day miracles as trust judgment releasing Ameri- the tiny transistor and the AT&T

The patents, held by AT&T and plete color television system which its manufacturing affiliate West- has never been offered publicly. ern Electric, cover every known The consent judgment termimeans of electrical communica- nated antitrust action brought tion. They represent the fruits of against the companies in 1949. In 70 years of research in AT&T's the settlement, the government Bell Laboratories.

The judgment was entered yes- Western Electric be divorced terday in Federal District Court from AT&T and dissolved. at Newark, N. J., after govern- However, Western Electric will ment-company negotiation. concern that wants to use them- to work for the federal governand without any royalty payment, ment. Under the decree all other AT&T- It will be required to dispose Western Electric patents, now or of its subsidiary, Westrex Corp., the future, must be made avail- which makes sound - recording

able to the general public "at equipment for the motion picture reasonable and nondiscriminatory industry. rovalties." Where there is dis- The judgment also prohibits agreement over what is reason- AT&T from engaging in any busiable, the court will fix the fee.

In granting patent rights, AT&T subject to governmental regulation and Western Electric, will also be and rate-making, plus such other required to furnish "at reason-services as the government may able charges" the technical know- require of it.

can Telephone and Telegraph Co. solar battery. In addition, the companies have developed a comdropped its original demand that

be restricted in the future to serv-Some 8,600 of these patents will ices as the manufacturing arm be available to any other U. S. of the Bell Telephone system and

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1956

By The Associated Press A fresh batch of cold air moved

Into Southeast

Temperatures dropped into the 40s in northern Florida and to the low 60s in the southeastern section. However, Key West reported a mild 71 compared with 61 at

The snowstorm earlier this week swept over areas from Arkansas to Virginia, with falls ranging up to a foot in parts of Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia.

Today's new snow extended in a belt from the Eastern Plains into Minnesota and southward into Iowa, Missouri and southern Illinois. Falls in most places were light, under an inch.

Light snow also fell in the lower Great Lakes region and near Lake Michigan.

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To testify later.

In his economic message to Congress yesterday, President Eisenhower made no mention of the House-approved bill. He confined his social security remarks to renewing a request that coverage be extended to federal employes be extended to federal employes.

NEW YORK (# — Mrs. Mab belt from the Eastern Plains

Midwest and held temperatures The House bill would lower from questions about Charles Dickens on mostly between 15 and 25 degrees, 65 to 62 the age at which women the CBS television show "The \$64,a little warmer than yesterday. may draw social security benefits 000 Question," is going in for per-However, readings in Wisconsin and would make persons totally sonal appearances. were 10 to 25 degrees higher than disabled after 50 eligible for paythe below-zero readings 24 hours ments.

Cold Air Moves | Hearings To Open **On Social Security**

WASHINGTON Wh-The Senate mainly self-employed professional ing some caste Hindus, jammed into the Southeast today as far south as northern Florida. The ings today on a bill to liberalize osteopaths, chiropractors, veterilast night for the American evanchilly weather followed the sea- certain social security benefits, narians, naturopaths and optome- gelist's second service in the big son's worst snowstorm in some with several members expressing trists. The additional benefits would be doubts about key provisions.

bill would be passed this year.

to testify later.

Most of the questions about the financed by raising the social se- Madras drew a crowd of 30,000. House-passed measure were raised curity tax one half of 1 per cent He also addressed a gathering of by Republicans, who are in a on both employer and employe. some 10,000 pastors.

The levy on each now is 2 per Democratic sources said they re- cent of the first \$4,200 of annual mained confident a social security earnings.

Sen. Bennett (R-Utah), a finance tion is not yet ready to present its recommendations on the bill. its recommendations on the bill. projected (income) tax relief Secretary of Welfare Folsom is due which Democrats talk about.

and those self-employed persons Morris, the 75-year-old widow who A blanket of clouds covered the who still are not under the system. recently won \$32,000 by answering

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Week:

Mrs. Margaret

Marquez

She will be on the "Quiz Kids" show Feb. 2 and she is booked as earlier. At Grantsburg it was 39 The measure also would extend a guest of honor at a dinner Feb. 7 degrees warmer than yesterday's coverage to about 250,000 additional persons. These would be the birth of Dickens.

Graham's Listeners Mounting Steadily

MADRAS, India W-Billy Graham's crowds are mounting steadily in India. About 40,000 includ-Madras convention grounds

southeast Indian port. Graham's first night service in

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ton has been "right around" the ton has spent his lifetime within a back seat in interest these days, farm which is presented this week mile of it. as one of the "Mystery Farm"

Son's Whisky **Drinking Too Much**

beating her but the sight of their house in 1946, then in 1951 added

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says it's (whisky) good for me. has no cattle now. At times in the It'll make a man of me." has no cattle now. At times in the Increasing clouding the last run a few head.

4-H Clubbers Will **Enter El Paso Show**

Less than two weeks remain beard County 4-H Club members as with the SCS approval, will strip the date nears for the annual El row his cotton with Australian of points Tuesday but hardly Paso Livestock meet.

A total of 12 steers and 20

same week. James Taylor, county agent, said they would probably go to Abilene because it is closer. Farming under these arrangements, and with a comfortable home, suits the Newtons just fine. Slightly colder weather before home, suits the Newtons just fine.

For his entire life, Lester New-Highway (on Route 1), and New-Hit happens that the farm takes

The place is six miles northwest ton, until 1940, when he bought of Big Spring, off the Lamesa adjoining land. Today he works dren of the Newton's only child, another 160 acres on a rental ba- the Center Point Community. steady development since Mr. and

beating her but the sight of their garage and pumphouse. All the improvements together today add up to a well-established farm-stead. Newton, of course, has had the faithful help of Mrs. Newton, who has set the pace in land-scaping around the home, a work that she likes.

The mother, 45, told Judge Harry G. Hershenson that when she asked her drinking son what he was doing, he asked her for "a wash." She said the hoy told her, "Daddy says it's (whisky) good for me.

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Newton has worked with the Soil dicted for Wednesday, and no

A total of 12 steers and 20 Last year, Newton made 79 bales covered a section of North and lambs have been entered in the of cotton. The year 1949 saw his Central Texas. Elsewhere skies Show starting Feb. 6.

Following the El Paso meet, the club members plan to enter either he got 368 bales off 300 acres, but he remembers 1950 as a more prof-ranged from 20 degrees at Dalhart the Houston show or at Abilene, itable year, with better income off to 60 at Brownsville. Amarillo and

Growing up on the farm, he are two young grandsons, Gary worked with his father, E. M. New-Stallings, 3, and Jim Dick Stallings, 2 months (Thomas June 2)

240 acres of his own and works Mrs. Faye Stallings, who lives in sis with his father. Some of it has been in cultivation for 40 years.

Mrs. Newton is the former Miss Zelma Anderson, and she has lived The Newton farm has seen some practically all her life in Howard

County. She came here as a baby CHICAGO A mother told a Mrs. Newton acquired it. They when her family moved from built a home, barns and tenant Mitchell County. The Newtons belong to the Prai-

Increasing cloudiness was pre-

Conservation Service, and plans quick end was seen to the muggy further work to improve produc- weather covering most of the tivity of his place. Last year he state.
deep-broke his land, to a depth of A hard freeze hit the Panhandle

18-30 inches. This season he plans and South Plains but most state Less than two weeks remain be-fore the next stock show for How-ods, and, if the program works out freezing.

enough to measure. Low clouds

with the two shows being held the 189 bales planted on 184 acres. Lubbock had 25 and Wichita Falls



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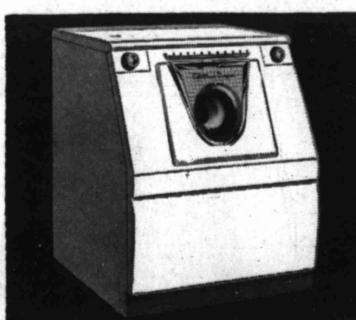
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After you have claimed your injury. exemptions, the next work in filing your income tax return is the business of putting down your total in- forth in the instructions); come and determining how much

At line 5, on page 1 of Form 1040, you put down your income in of your income you can set aside, means, put down your total income is \$100 a week. as though no deductions have been Therefore, if you make anything dues, charity contributions, etc.

But in using Form 1040 you may not injury - may not count). Just have to go behind the scenes and determine your daily rate of pay do a little figuring before you put number of days in your normal down your 1955 income. This is work week), and multiply that by because business-connected expen- the number of work days when you ses are deducted here.

THERE ARE FOUR TYPES of

expenses of employes.) The point needing explanation is not count. how these deductions are handled. In the case of business-connected expenses for which your employer ruled that pregnancy itself is not partly or entirely reimburses you, an illness. So if you were on paid except expenses of travel and absence due to pregnancy, that transportation) you add the amount alone does not make your leave of expense money he paid you to pay excludable. But if you were your wages. Then you subtract all actually ill during any of that time, the law allows you to deduct, up to your pay for the work days you the amount of expense money you were ill is deductible. received. This may be less than the expense money you got, and ing the year. If so, your employers that would mean entering at Line 5 may have collected more than the the total of your wages plus ex- \$84.00 maximum of Social Security pense money you cannot deduct. (F.I.C.A.) tax. If this happened, But if your allowable business-con- you can claim credit for the surnected deductions are more than plus you paid at Line 5 of Form only about 3 in 10 that the operathe expense money you received, tax" in the "where employed" you can deduct the remaindr column. If you are filing a joint die's mother, Mrs. Henry Bekins. page 2 of the form, under miscel- credit, compute and claim them chance. Otherwise, they say, his laneous expenses. In either case, separately. calculations, to your Return.

In the case of the other three types of business-connected ex- salary. You get credit for this on other transportation, and expenses of outside salesmen - you add to income only, now have the inforyour wages the amount of expense mation they need to complete the mey you received, then subtract new "wage earner's short form." the total of your allowable expenses (whether less or more than the expense money you got). Enter the result as your total wages for the

This sounds complex, but it is worthwhile, because proper han-dling of your business-connected expenses influences your adjusted gross income (total income less business-connected expenses). And the adjusted gross income figure is the basic figure from which your tax is computed.

BUSINESSMEN AND FARM-ERS deduct their business expenses on separate schedules.

The law allows you a minimum of 10 per cent of your adjusted gross income, within certain dollar limits, as tax-free, personal expenses. You can claim 10 per cent, or the dollar maximum, in the tax computation table at the bottom of page 2 of Form 1040. The dollar limits are \$1,000 on a joint return, \$500 for a married person filing separately, or \$1,000 for all others.

If you think your deductible expenses may come to more than that (this includes deductions of both husband and wife on a joint return) you can claim the total by itemizing. You list your itemized expenses in the special box for them on page 2 of Form 1040. Deductible items are listed, and

their handling explained, in the instructions pamphlet, beginning on page 11. There has been no change in deductions from last year. The change this year is that you can now itemize your personal expenses while using the short form.

In a nutshell, deductible expenses include contributions to churches, charities and many nonprofit organizations; interest paid by you, including interest often disguised as "handling charges" in installment payment contracts, within certain limits; most nonfederal tax payments; your net loss resulting from fire, storm auto accident, shipwreck, storms or thefts; medical and dental costs over and above 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income, within dollar limits listed in the instructions (the dollar limits, but not the 3 per cent rule, apply to persons 65 or over); expenses of child care under specific limits; allowable business-connected expenses not deducted on page 1.

Expenses reimbursed by insurance benefits are not deductible but the cost (to you) of accident and health insurance is deductible as a medical cost.

Next comes another item that may be of considerable benefit to you. Like your business-connected expenses, it can reduce your adjusted gross income. This is the sick pay exclusion. This provision of the 1954 tax code lets you exde (within limits) from your me amounts you received from your employer while you were

HERE are the sick pay rules (more clearly and fully than set

In the case of absence from you can deduct from it, for busi- work due to injury, your sick pay ness-connected and personal ex-penses. After that, you may be case of sickness, it begins able to reduce your income subject only with your second week's sick to tax further by exclusion of pay pay, unless you were hospitalized received while you were ill, or in- at least one day the first week. In that case, the exclusion begins with your pay for the first day away. It is easy to figure out the amount

1955. Notice that you are directed tax free (exclude) as sick pay. to put down all income. That The top amount you can claim

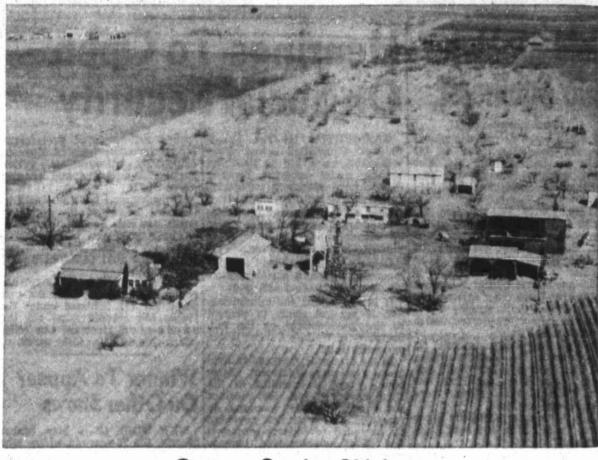
made by your employer for federal up to and including \$100 a week, income tax, social security, union you can exclude all the sick pay you receive (except that the first week's pay in the case of illnesswere absent and paid. That is your total exclusion.

Since the top rate is \$100 a week, business connected expenses persons who earn more than \$100 deductible at this point. Just what is included under each heading is this: Divide \$100 by the number set forth in detail on pages 5 and of days in your normal work week. 6 of the instructions pamphlet un- That gives you your daily excluder the title "trade and business sion. Then multiply by the number deductions of employees." (Ex- of work days you were absent. penses of businessmen are not That gives you your total exclusion. the subject here - just business But remember that in the case of illness, the first week's pay may

THE REVENUE SERVICE has

You may have changed jobs duramong your personal expenses, on return and both have this type of "But we're willing to take the

Also. you may have made esti mated tax payments in 1955 in addition to withholdings from your - out-of-town travel costs, line 17b of Form 1040, page 1. Persons with wage and salary



Cotton, Cattle, Chickens

The farmer who lives here apparently has a diversified operation. There are facilities around the house for both livestock and poultry, and the fields around the house are all laid out for row cropping. The place is No. 35 in The Herald's series of "Mystery Farms." First person to identify the owner of the place will receive two show tickets from The Herald and Big Spring theatres. Owner of the farm will get passes and a mounted photograph of his home when he comes forward to confirm the identification.

Rides For Baby Sitters Red Chiefs Depart

opening Friday.

Heart Victim

GRAND HAVEN. Mich. (A)-A Council passed a law imposing a by plane for Prague to attend the frisky 3-year-old who can't under- 9 p.m. curfew on children under meeting of the Warsaw Alliance, stand why he tires so easily will 16. fly to Minneapolis tomorrow for an operation his parents pray will enable him to live a normal life. Five days later three carloads journey by car, to donate blood while he undergoes delicate heart surgery at the University of Minnesota Clinic.

Tiny, bright-eyed Eddie Bekins was born, doctors said, with one, and possibly more openings in the chambers of his heart. The condition prevents his respiratory and circulatory systems from functioning properly, and has retarded his growth.

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WINDSOR, Ont. P-Police are LONDON P-Moscow radio angiving baby sitters under 16 free nounced today that Foreign Minrides home at night. The service ister V. M. Molotov and Defense went into effect after the Town Minister Georgia Zhukov had left show you the way to take off ugly fat, without back breaking exercises or diet, return the empty bottle for your money back. Get Baron business or pleasure "SAVE A DAY!" travel the jontinental Am

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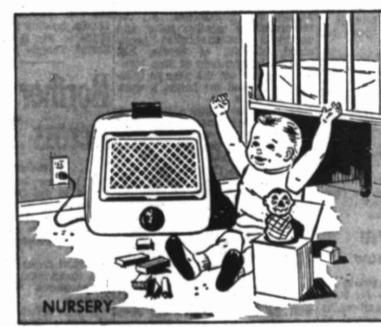
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CHICAGO (#) _ A 19-year-old youth was stabbed to death last night in the city's second apparently unprovoked teen-age gang violence in three days.

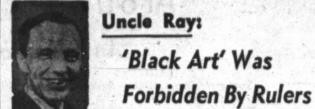
Witnesses told police that the victim, William J. McNeff, and a companion were attacked by a gang of four boys after they of Nicholas Flamel, who declared stepped from a car on the South-

One pulled a switchblade knife and stabbed McNeff in the heart. McNeff's companion John Gahier, 20, escaped injury. He said he recognized the slayer but knew the 17th day of January in the

of no reason for the attack. A gang of teen-age hoodlums se-riously beat Donald Stevens, 18, placed the red stone on the same alchemist at work. with an auto jack handle on the amount of mercury, and turned it South Side Sunday night. One of into pure gold. the four youths reportedly named

Mistake Is Fatal

mother, half-asleep and frantic tale during the Middle Ages. The multiply gold and silver. with anxiety over the safety of fame of Flamel spread far across her baby, grabbed a small bundle Europe. a pillow instead of the child. The priced metals into silver or gold. baby, Otis Roper Jr., perished in Germany, Poland, Italy and Eng-



By RAMON COFFMAN Yesterday I spoke about the story that he had succeeded in making gold and silver out of mercury. Here is the English meaning of the record he is supposed to have

"I made silver at about noon on year 1382. My wife was present to

"I have made gold three times in grand jury true bills charging with the help of my wife. I was ed alchemists, hoping that the se- of the two big powers would move assault to kill was quoted as saying the gang "had nothing to do ful that she would give away the to their riches. Failing to obtain Israeli dispute. and thought we'd get us a few secret. As it proved, she was care- gold from the alchemists, some of These sources said he is ready ful in her speech. We gave some the rulers became angry. Laws to designate some Royal Air Force

PRATTVILLE, Ala (A)-A Negro but many persons believed the

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she discovered she had picked up the wonderful work of turning lowland were among the other coun-

An old German picture of

tries which had alchemists. of our wealth to deeds of mercy." were made against following the units based on Cyprus for such ac-Your and I may feel sure that "black art," as it was called tion in the event of large-scale those statements were false, but King Henry IV of England decreed:

Under a similar law, a French alchemist was arrested and nar- planes on two aircraft carriers of from a bed and rushed from her France was only one of many rowly escaped being hanged. Nev- the U. S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterburning home yesterday. Outside, lands where alchemists tried to do erless the efforts went on to pro-For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

Howard Kemper Wins Promotion

Howard O. Kemper, one-time resident of Big Spring, has been named agency manager for the state of Arizona by the Great Southern Life Insurance Compa-

Kemper, employed by Radio Station KBST during the 1939's, is married to a former Big Spring girl, Jean Dublin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Dublin, who live at 600 Scurry St. in Big Spring.

A native of Cisco, Kemper was educated in the public schools of Abilene, graduating from there in 1937. He later served as managing Tuesday evening. Refreshments er of the city bus system in Abilene until August, 1945, when he resigned to take employment with the insurance concern.

Kemper has maintained his in terest in radio as a licensed amateur operator. His station, W5VHF has served as the net control station for the Northwest Texas Emerg-

ency Net. The Kempers will make their home in Phoenix. They have two children, Dorothy, 16, and John

Burn To Death

munity early today.

Both are Negroes.

asleep upstairs.

when

Elliot Small.

But Brooks protested:

brought him to safety.

BRIDGETON, N. J. &-Six children were burned to death in a fire that destroyed their home on

a rural road three miles outside this southeastern New Jersey com-

The blaze, believed to have started in a defective oil stove, destroyed the two-story frame

home occupied by Austin Pitts

and Hazel Pierce, whom police

said was his common-law wife.

The two adults and the young

est child were on the first floor

when the blaze broke out about a.m. Pitts grabbed the child.

Andrew Pitts, 4 months, and

He tried re-entering the home to

save the others but suffered severe burns to his hands and was forced to stand by helplessly lis-

tening to the screams of the other six children, all of whom had been

Those killed were Margaret, 16; Thomas, 1f; Perry, 10; Sheila, 5; Harvey, 3; and Paula 11/2.

Pitts and his wife were both re-

ported in a state of shock.

Dentist's Long Arm

CHICAGO (P)-A dentist testified

vesterday that he merely reached for the salt at a restaurant counter

Whereupon Municipal Judge John T. Zuris fined policeman Milton Brooks \$25 for assault on Dr.

"He reached across me for the

salt and he dipped his sleeve in my soup. Must a man put up with

Judge Zuris suspended the fine

"this policeman slugged

Irritates The Law

Howard, 6. WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program Information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy). Children WEDNESDAY EVENING

KRLD—Sports teview
KRLD—Sports: News
WBAP—News of the V
KTXC—Organ Reveries
10:30

KBST-Coconut Grove Orch KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade WBAP-Proudly We Hail KTXC-Night Watch 10:45

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KBST—Coconut Grove Orch.
KRLD—Hillbilly Hit Parade
WBAP—Proudly We Hail
KTXC—Night Watch
11:00
KBST—Sign Off
KRLD—Hillbilly Hit Parade
WBAP—Here's to Music
KTXC—Night Watch

Poort News WBAP—Hilbilly Hit Parade WBAP—Here's to Music KTXC—Night Watch

KBST-Music Hall

KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Weekday KTXC—Story Time 10:30

KBST-News KRLD-Make Up Your Mind

WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Queen for a Day 10:45

KBST-Inner Circle
KRLD-Howard Miller
WBAP-Fibber McGee
KTXC-Queen for a Day
11:00

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KBST—J N's Comments
KRLD—Wendy Warren
WBAP—Back to the Bible
KTXC—News
11:15

KBST-Music Hall

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KRLD-News; J. Carson
WBAP-Groucho Marx
KTXC-World of Sports
8:15 8:15
KBST-L.P. Time
KRLD-Jack Carson
WBAP-Groucho Marx
KTXC-Success Story
8:30
KBST-L.P. Time
KRLD-Amos 'n Andy
WBAP-X Minus One
KTXC-Family Theatre
8:45
KRST-L.P. Time EBST—Record Session
KRLD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—News of the World
KTXC—Gabriel Heatter
6:45
EBST—Guest Star
KRLD—Edward Murrow
WBAP—Local News
KTXC—L. Paul & M. Ford
1:90
KBST—Melody Parade KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-News: Music WBAP-Truth-Consequen KRLD-News: Weather WBAP-Fibber McGee KTXC-Virgil Pinkley KBST-L.P. Time KRLD-Presidential Report WBAP-Heart of the KTXC-Here's Hayes

EBST-Melody Parade ERLD-Johnny Dollar WBAP-Truth-Consequen T:38

KBST—Record Session

KRLD—FBI
WBAP—Quiz Bowl
KTXC—Public Prosecutor
7:48
KBST—Record Session

KRLD—Mr. District Attorne
WBAP—Quiz Bowl
KTXC—Public Prosecutor KBST-News Roundup

KRLD—Top 20
WBAP—One Man's Family
KTXC—Sounding Board.

State Stat KBST-Pops On Parade KRLD-Curt Massey WBAP-Facts Forum KTXC-Sounding Board 11:45 KRLD—Herman Waldman WBAP—Here's to Music KTXC—Night Watch THURSDAY MORNING KBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Story Time 10:15

S:00

KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Bunkhouse Ballads
KTXC—Spanish Program
6:15

KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Nows
WBAP—News
KTXC—Spanish Program
6:30

KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—News
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Easy Does R
8:30

KBST—Bruce Frazier
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Basy Does R
8:30

KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Classified Page
8:45

KBST—Bruce Frazier
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Ridge Boys
KTXC—Easy Does It
7:00

KBST—Martin Agronsky
KBST—My True Story
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KRLD-News of America
WBAP-Morning News
KTXC-News
8:15 T:00

KBST-Martin Agronsky
KRLD-News Roundup
WBAP-News: Sermonette
KTXC-Family Altar
7:15

KBST-Weather Forecast
KRLD-1080 Club
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Family Altar
7:30

KBST-Musical Roundup
KBST-Weather
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Medical History
9:30
KBST-When A Girl Marries
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Medical History
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KBST-When A Girl Marries
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KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
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KBST—Musical Roundup

KRLD—Top Tunes

WBAP—Early Birds

KTXC—Sagebrush

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9:45

KBST—Whispering Streets

KRLD—Aribur Godfrey

WBAP—Weekday

KTXC—Shopper's Special THURSDAY AFTERNOON EBST—Martin Block
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—News
2:15 KBST-Paul Harvey
KRLD-Jolly Farm News
WBAP-News & Weather
KTEC-Hillbilly Hits BAP—North Hibbilly Bins 12:15

KBST—Songs of the Cinema KRLD—News WBAP—Murray Cox KIXC—News 12:30 2:15

KBST—Martin Block

KRLD—House Party

WBAP—Weekday

KTXC—1400 Jamboree
2:30 KBST-Martin Block KRLD-Nelson Eddy WBAP—Netson Eddy
WBAP—Hotel For Pets
KTXC—Platter Chatter
2:45
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—City Room
WBAP—Doctor's Wife
KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:60 XBST—Heidelberg Holiday KRLD—Guiding Light WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC—Hillbilly Hits 1:00 KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:00
KBST—News; B'way M'nee
KRLD—Meet the Menjous
WBAP—Right To Happines
KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:15
KBST—Broadway Matinee
KRLD—Road Of Life
WBAP—Widder Brown
KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:30 KBST—Operation Pops
KRLD—Second Wrs. Burto
WBAP—Dorothy & Dick
KTXC—News
1:15
KBST—Radio Bible Class 1:15
KBST—Radio Bible Class
KRLD—Brighter Day
WBAP—Dorothy & Dick
KTXO—1400 Jamboree
1:30
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Nora Drake
WBAP—Neal Jones Show
KTXC—1400 Jamboree
1:45

KBST—Music Hall
KRLD—Backstage Wife
WBAP—Back to the B
KTXC—Join the Navy
11: 30
8KBST—Classified Page
KRLD—Helen Trent
WBAP—Polly's Kitchen
KTXC—Listen Ladies
11:45
KBST—Music Hall
KRLD—Our Gal Sunday
WBAP—Rosemary Johnsok
KTXC—Listen Ladies KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Helen Hayes
KTXC—Platter Chatter
4:15
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Frank Sinatra
KTXC—Platter Chatter
4:30
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Lone Ranger
KTXC—Tops in Bop
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KBST—Devotional
KRLD—Ed Whitis: Weather
WBAP—Lone Ranger
KTXC—Tops In Bop KTXC—Tops In Bop
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KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—News
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KTXC—Tops In Bop
5:25
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Eddle Fisher
WBAP—News
KTXC—Tops In Bop
5:30

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J. L. Smith to Billy Ray Howell, et ux,
Lot 11, Block 40, Government Heights addition to the Bauer addition.
Monticello Development Corp., to Francis
C. Cobb, et ux, Lot 40, Block 6, Monticello
addition.
ORDERES IN DISTRICT COURT
Charlie Reaves vs Ruby Reaves, divorce
granted.
Geneva Agee vs S. W. Agee, divorce
granted. KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:30

KBST—Treasury Bandstand
KRLD—Ma Perkins
WBAP—Pepper Zoung
KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:45

KBST—Zreasury Bandstand
KRLD—Young Dr. Malone
WBAP—Woman In My ouse
KTXC—Platter Chatter

KRLD—Lowell Thomas
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KRTXC—L. Paul & Mary Ford

British Chief Sails For U. S., Talks With Ike

Prime Minister Eden sailed today

In a statement before leaving aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth, he said he hoped his trip would contribute "not only to the hapcountries, but also to the peace of the world."

Some kings and nobles employ- Britain in a warning that air arms

violation of the Palestine armistice "From now on, nobody shall agreements or frontier lines. They said he may suggest similar standby instructions be given U.S.

According to the informants Britain feels that the 1950 U.S.-British-French declaration that they will prevent any forcible change of existing frontiers in the Holy Land already forms a commitment for the Western Big three, and that a pledge of air action would strengthen the existing guarantee.

Secretary of State Dulles said yesterday the U.S. and British governments have been talking bout a possible formula for limiting atomic and hydrogen bomb tests and that subject may come up in the talks with Eden.

Eden and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd will fly to Washington mmediately after reaching New, York Monday.

Cubs Present Skit

Den 3 of Pack 1 met in the home of the assistant den mother, Mrs. Robert Hayes, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. James C. Watson, den mother, met with the group. Practice was done on the pirate skit which was presented at a meetwere served to five members and one guest.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 25, 1956

Interposition Seen As Oil, Gas Weapon

for the United States and talks general of Texas said yesterday production will soon follow. Gas is with President Eisenhower. He he may ask the State Legislature produced with oil in many cases. reportedly will seek a pledge of to adopt "interposition" resoluoint U.S.-British air action against tions but not for the purpose of any major aggression by Israelis preventing integration of white and or Arabs in the troubled Middle Negro students in the public

legal stand in which a state rejects a federal court order because piness and welfare of both our it feels it violates rights reserved for the states-might prove useful

power to the states. "Segregation is out," Shepperd said, "but the State of Texas may want to employ interposition as a means of protecting its regulation of natural resources.

The states regulated all production of gas as well as oil until the U.S. Supreme Court ruled otherwise. The Harris bill, now pending in Congress, would restore that

authority to the states. Shepperd expressed the fear that Brewster said.

AUSTIN, Tex. A-The attorney if gas is under federal control, oil In declaring that interposition would not halt integration of white and Negro students in the public schools of this state, Shepperd cited the recent Texas Supreme Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd Court action in upholding a dissaid "interposition"—a rarely used trict court ruling that the U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing

segregation also knocked out the state's school segregation laws. British informants said Eden will ask that the United States join Britain in a warning that air arms Shepperd had argued for segrestand since none of the federal cases directly involve Texas.

> Associate Justice Few Brewster of the Texas Supreme Court said Shepperd's argument on this point "is so utterly without merit that we should overrule it without further discussion.

"The United States Constitution shall be the supreme law of the land; and the judges in every state shall be bound thereby," Judge

3 |Reds Like 'Porgy'

VIENNA W-Radio Warsaw reported the touring American company presenting the opera "Porgy Bess" received "frantic apin its opening last night in the Warsaw Opera House.

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Editorial

Public Business Is Public Property

sociation and other organs of the newspaper publishing business keep hammering away on the evils of news suppression, as it did in its meeting at Dallas last weekend, there was the decision of a Texas legislative is a good reason for it. Newspapers are continually plagued with the old cover-up, the old run-around, and the old barricade of the shut door, the star-chamber session, and the secret meeting of public bodies.

The APME went on record as "condemning suppression of news in any form and urge that the subject of freedom of information be kept constantly before readers, reminding them as often as possible that freedom of information is one of the fundamental beliefs of the American way of life." It deployed the "tendency for political bodies to cover their deliberation by star chamber sessions, executive sessions and closed meetings."

Almost every governmental unit in the country, from precinct commissioners through school boards, city government, public property.

If the Texas AP Managing Editors As- state governments, on up to Congress and the federal bureaus, are tempted to indulge in this door-shutting exercise at one time or another. A recent example of it committee investigating the insurance situation to consider a report of a state official on the subject in secret, a decision that led to the resignation of the committee, chairman, Senator Searcy Bracewell, in protest,

So-called "executive sessions" are seldom justified, but they are often called to save the "executives" from embarrassment - that is, from being called to account for their actions taken in secret. In general, only two forms of secret sessions can be justified in every case—the deliberation of grand and petit juries.

It is the attitude of most public officials that what the public doesn't know won't hurt it. But anything a public body does in the name of the people, and at the expense of the people, should be common

Nehru Has Some Of Own Worries

Pandit Nehru of India has fewer spare hours on his hands these days in which to entertain Russian bigwigs or put in his ten cents' worth in the field of diplomacy and international politics. Riots which started several days ago in Bombay have now spread to all parts of the country, a long time to come. and the count of dead at week's end was somewhere between 300 and 400. And to make bad matters worse the Communists were moving in and exploiting the situation with their customary forehandedness, though the spark that set off the disorder had nothing to do with communism.

Nehru decreed that the new states of India should be divided along language lines, and in Bombay, where there are two main languages, there were protests from one language group against federalizing the city. The more numerous language group wants Bombay to be the capital of the new state in that area, but Nehru sided with the other language group and ordered a separate status for Bombay, spart from any state.

From that area the dispute over new state lines spread far and wide, and while the Nehru government is trying to suppress the riots with ruthless force and meeting with some success, the issue is likely to plague the Indian government for

The uprising serves to remind us that India is not one country and one people, but a subcontinent of many races, speaking many languages, worshiping many gods, with no common culture or interest to bind them together. For generations these diverse elements were held together by the common tie of British rule, with the crown as the symbol of power.

Now the British are gone, and Nehru is finding it difficult to rally these diverse elements around his government. It is a situation made to order for the Communists, and the fact that Nehru himself has buddied with Russia, in spite of his opposition to communism itself, will not make the task any easier. The situation is not without grave import to the free world.

J. A. Livingston Sloan Has Eye For Style-In Cars And Models

NEW YORK - Who's Who indicates Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. will be 81 on May 23. He uses a hearing aid. But don't let outward evidence of octogenarianism fool you. The chairman of General Motors Corp. has not lost his sense of play, values, or pretty

At a Cornish-pullet luncheon on the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria, opening G. M.'s Motorama kickoff for 1956 autos, Sloan complimented the 600-plus guests but in so doing complimented General

"The audience makes the occasion and this is a distinguished audience." That has been said before, but never more fittingly. Later, Joseph A. Fisher, president of

the Reading Railroad, remarked; "It's a good thing a bomb didn't drop on the Waldorf this noon. The country now would be in industrial chaos."

Many a person wondered how he rated an invitation along with such celebrities as Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, the Duke of Windsor, and Thomas E. Dewey, twice Republican candidate for President. The guest list might be called "Sloan's Peerage."

There was, of course, G. M.'s top personnel - Harlow H. Curtice, president; Albert Bradley and L. C. Goad, executive vice presidents; Frederick G. Donner, vice president in charge of finance; and dozens of others, each acting as host at a table.

The steel companies were perforce well represented - United States Steel, by Roger M. Blough, chairman, and Enders M. Voorhees, chairman of the finance committee; Bethlehem, by Eugene G. Grace, chairman, and Arthur B. Homer, president; Republic, by C. M. White, president; Allegheny Ludlum, by E. G. Hanley, president. G. M.'s a good customer for steel.

There were publishers and editors, including Donald C. McGraw, president of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.; Robert E. MacNeal, president of Curtis Publishing Co.; Henry R. Luce, head of Time-Life; Bernard M. Kilgore, president of the Wall Street Journal; Bernard J. Ridder, publisher of the N. Y. Journal of Commerce. G. M.'s a big advertiser.

There were bankers and bankers: Henry

C. Alexander, president of J. P. Morgan & Co.; J. Stewart Baker, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank; James S. Rockefeller, president of First National City Bank, all of New York; Charles T. Fisher Jr., president of the National Bank of Detroit. G.M. has big deposits to move here, there and thataway.

There were such symbols of success as General Lucius D. Clay, chairman of Continental Can; Winthrop H. Smith, managing partner of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane; Devereaux C. Josephs, chairman of New York Life Insurance Co.: E. V. Rickenbacher, chairman, Eastern Air Lines. But this must stop - or it'll be a directory of G. M.'s friends, customers, and suppliers.

Sloan put a new twist on his now-famous remark, "In the auto industry, we do everything possible to satisfy a customer and then turn around the next year and do everything possible to make him dissatisfied." thus:

"The policy of the industry is to upgrade our customers, make them reach for something better. And then it is up to them to find the money to pay for it." The Federal Reserve Board, ever on the worry about the rise in consumer debt, is well aware of the auto industry's outstanding

success in doing just that. Regarding G. M.'s 1956 cars, Sloan said: "The architecture may not seem so very different from the 55's. But there are changes in power, in appointments. And the cars are being set off, as usual, by living models, who, I understand from our technicians, are more beautiful than ever. Gentlemen, examine the beauty of the chassis and the engineering of our living models and the beauty and the engineering of our

models that are used for utility purposes." Thus, Sloan bracketed himself with Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. At 92, Holmes was taking a walk with his youthful 77-year-old companion, Justice Louis D. Brandeis, when a pretty girl passed. Holmes turned to Brandeis, and

"Oh, what I wouldn't give to be 70 again, Sloan's still a young fellow. Maybe that's why he still calls himself "Jr."

Business Mirror Hold That Line

NEW YORK (A) - The nation seems to line" tactics on the business front.

The momentum of good times is carrying over into the start of the new year. But earlier fears of a threat of inflation have been stilled of late by the turndown in auto production and home building - the two fields in which dangers of a runaway boom were once believed concentrated. And so businessmen were all set for President Eisenhower's report today on the state of the nation's economy to forecast a 400-billion-dollar year but a slowdown from 1955's rapid rate of gain.

In the first nine months of 1955 the nation's dollar total of production of goods and services averaged out at a 320-billion annual rate. But a roaring fourth quarter probably brought that gross national proluction to a kissing distance of the 400-

Business economists think the first three to five months of this year will see that saving. level maintained

Then comes the testing time. The "hold be getting ready for a switch to "hold that that line" policies now shaping up are seen in the assertions of administration leaders that a sharp turndown in business would be considered a reason to reduce taxes. Increased government spending is proposed

on several fronts House-building credit rules have already been relaxed to keep home building from taking too much of a tumble. Federal reserve executives have pledged that money and credit supplies will be increased should any pronounced business downturn war-

The downturn in farm income has worried many economists. It is now getting the full scale attention of congressmen which may or may not be a good thing. And now the all-powerful consumer is

beginning to worry businessmen. Retail sales continue high, but have started to level off. Bankers report a switch at year end from free spending to more

-SAM DAWSON



The Two Biggest Issues!

James Marlow Overdoing Of Credit Buying

the economy. It can be dangerous get them. if it's overdone. The Eisenhower hard when he brought up the prob- In contrast to the Korean War administration seems concerned lem in his economic report to Con- days, some auto dealers now let that could happen.

shot up more last year than in the his suggestion was made: previous two years of President "It would be desirable to in- from a table in the economic rewas a big part of it.

giving the government authority government's power to regulate of which auto buying accounted for to slap curbs on credit whenever the terms of consumer installment \$8,099,000,000.1 necessary. Instead, he suggested credit." Congress consider doing it. But credit curbs are unpopular with businessmen and with Con-

Law Limiting Dogs Exposed As Legal Ghost

SARK, Channel Islands (P)- A dog limit law, long observed on 18 months to pay. A 15 per cent went up over two billion in 1952-54, Sark, has been exposed as a legal down payment was required on almost four billion in 1955.

Musty archives have given up a secret 136 years old, and a man who covets a Corgi, fancies a Chihuahua no longer is dogged by the threat of jail.

In fact, no reason exists why any of Sark's 500 dwellers can't dash out forthwith and purchase a dog. And it all came to light by

island's dog population was taken, columnist might never know if he ach contents consisted mostly of and it developed there were 75 didn't read his mail: of them. Officials recalled that un- That there are more than 1,500,- That perhaps the most crimeder a law passed by the Sark 000 people named Smith in the free community in the world is parliament in 1785, the maximum United States, and the number in- Karakelic, a Turkish village with number of dogs was fixed at 40- creases by about 110 every day, a population of 450. In the last one for each of the original 16th This doesn't include the Smyths, 99 years not one of its inhabitants Century settlers.

The future looked grim, and Psmiths. there were sad faces in the audience when parliament convened good soil you hold more living Joseph W. Lippincott, a Philadelto consider the problem.

Then up stepped Hilary Carre, are human beings in the entire crows learned to speak more the island's Greiffer, or Chancel- world. from research in the yellowing statutes of long ago. He had great news.

was passed in 1785. But the records the nation. plainly showed that it had been repealed quietly in 1820.

is permitted to own a female dog. Under a statute dating back to 193 cats killed in highway acci- That a "whinnyburger" is a belongs at present to the hereditary Dame of Sark-Mrs. Sibyl

Mrs. Hathaway owns a French poodle named Bella. How did Mrs. Hathaway take the news? "I", she said, "am going to start breeding poodles."

Sudan Lines Up For Red Arms

CAIRO, Egypt (A)-Newly independent Sudan is joining the Arab countries lining up for possible arms deals with Soviet-bloc nations. But the Sudanese are ready to buy from the West, too. Foreign Minister Mubarak Zar-

rog said Sudan has sent armsshopping missions to Britain, India, Pakistan and France, Czechoslovakia.

He told a news conference "nothing definite has been decided yet," but added that his government has no objections to purchasing arms from Communist Czechoslovakia The Sudanese defense forces total 12,000 men, Zarrog said, representing a doubling in strength in the past two years.

Sudan declared its independence Jan. 1 after nearly 57 years of joint British-Egyptian rule

time is more than an American Eisenhower is willing to fight for months to pay. And through ancustom. It's one of the props of standby controls, he is unlikely to other regulation, called X, the gov-He didn't seem ready to fight home buying.

gress yesterday. He handled the a customer have 36 months to pay, Credit buying zoomed in 1955. It subject gingerly. This is the way with small down payments.

Eisenhower's term. Auto buying crease the influence the federal port: government can exercise on con- 1952-Consumer credit, \$25,827,-Eisenhower didn't come right out sumer credit . . . Consideration 000,000. Of that total, installment and ask Congress to pass a law should be given to restoring the buying amounted to \$18,684,000,000,

The government did have such 000,000 with installment buying controls during the Korean War \$22,467,000,000, auto buying \$10,but suspended them in 1952. Now it 396,000,000. has no direct controls on credit 1955-Consumer credit, \$36.200.buying, except for stocks. Mostly 000,000, with installment buying it can only put a brake on it \$27,800,000,000, auto buying \$14,through interest rates on govern- 300,000,000. ment-backed home buying and So, while consumer credit went pushing banks into tightening up on up over four billion dollars be-

their lending. tion W the government, during the in 1955. Installment buying rose Korean War, required a one-third over 31/2 billion in 1952-54, five bil-

WASHINGTON (#) -Buying on gress too in peacetime. So, unless most household goods, with 18 ernment exercised controls on new

The following figures are taken

tween the end of 1952 and the end Through a control called Regula- of 1954, it shot up over six billion

That you may not be able to

readily than younger ones.

Hal Boyle And May Our Tribe Increase

Not long ago a nose count of the NEW YORK &-Some things a consumed a wild bird. The stommice, young rabbits and rats.

Smythes, Schmitts, Schmidts or has been arrested.

That if you pick up a handful of teach an old dog new tricks, but organisms in your fist than there phia bird authority, found old

lor of the Exchequer, still dusty That American industry in the That it is safer to drive in the next 10 years will spend 561/2 billion city than in the country. Of the dollars on research and develop- 36,000 fatal car accidents in 1954, ment, more than 11/2 times the some 27,000 occurred in rural

American families owned two or the home. In 1890 men clerical It still is the law, Carre said, more cars, but now 41/2 million do. workers outnumbered women eight that only one person on the island But do they fit in a 1941 garage? to onc, but today women hold a That in autopsies performed on three-to-one edge.

It was true that a 40-dog law total expended since the birth of areas, only 9,000 in urban centers. That in 1941 only about a million the business office as well as in

That woman's place is now in

the middle of the 1500's, that right dents not one was found to have hamburger made from horsemeat.

Mr. Breger



"'Dave: Get your own and Harry's dinner-I have to attend my Home Management' course. Dorothy."

Around The Rim

An Educational Trip

You meet some mighty interesting people on the bus. There must be something about a bus

that causes them to bare their innermost secrets; all you have to do is sit and listen, dropping in a non-committal prod every now and then. Take my friend, I say my friend, be-

cause he said I was his. Hardly had the seat of my trousers caressed the seat beside him than he said: "Where are you bound, My Friend?" Thereafter I got in a few, "well I'll says" and "whadyaknows" and I learned a lot. Besides, it helped pass the miles away. I learned that he had floated up and

down U. S. 80 from Abilene to El Paso for the past 35 years, working at various jobs. He could name a lot of people by name and knew a lot more by their oceupations.

I also got his reaction to the automobile: "The greatest curse of mankind outside of the motion pictures."

This, of course, excepted buses, on ac-

count of he found it wiser to pay his money and let the other fellow worry about the driving. The fact that he had two cars at home was not regarded as an inconsistency. He has not, he confided, eaten breakfast since 1944, not over a dozen times, anyhow. And if he were to eat, "You

know what I'd want? You'll laugh when I tell you and if you do I'll laugh right with you. But it's Brer' Rabbit syrup, butter and plenty of Irish potatoes. Ain't it awful to eat potatoes for breakfast?" I assured him that lots of people found potatoes appropriate for breakfast. This

seemed to warm him to a favorite subject- food in the old days when he was reared on the farm. "They said it was 13 in Abilene the oth-

er morning," he mused, "What a morning to hand up a shoat! I remember my dad killed nine hogs at one time and they averaged up better'n 200 pounds apiece. We screwed down the hand meat grinder and I quit the kids next morning before dawn and went to sleep, but my sisters said they ground sausage until 2 o'clock the next afternoon. Mama had a right good sewing machine and she fixed all the sacks and seasoned the sausage with sage she had growed in her own gar-

"Papa knowed how to salt down the meat and when was time to take it out. Well sir, he fixed a big tub of boiling water and he would take and stick a piece of meat down in that water for a minute or two and then hand it up. Then we gathered the hickory wood - Papa wouldn't have no wood but hickory - and kept a fire going for two or three weeks.

"Well sir, that meat kept lasting until it didn't look so good - some of it got almost yeller. But when Mama fried some of that, it was good enough to make a hound dog break his chain. Boy she could make that milk gravy too -now I don't mean thick'nd gravy, tho' I don't hold nothing aginst thick'nd gravy, you understand-and turn it nigh black with pepper. . . J' ever eat any fried red beans. Now you'll laugh when I tell this, and I'll laugh with you, but you boil them beans with hog jowl and run 'em through a collendar, I meant like nobody's business and then fry them good. Now you got to fry them with meat fryings-don't git no Cottolene or cookin' oil - but fryings, and fry 'em. Man that crispin' will make a hobo quit his train."

I was sorry, but about that point I had to quit my bus.

-JOE PICKLE

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The Gallup Poll Military Training Has Public Support

PRINCETON, N.J.—One issue where Congressional action and public opinion have been at widest variance is that of universal military training.

The most recent survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion finds seven out of 10 adults in favor of a UMT program which would require young men to spend one year in military training and then join the reserves.

The public has supported such a plan since 1942. In more than a score of separate surveys since then, the proportion in favor of universal training has never fallen below a 60 per cent majority. These surveys have consistently found

all groups of any size in the population and all areas of the country to be in favor of the idea of universal military service In fact, while leaders of certain groups

have, from time to time, spoken up against UMT, the rand-and-file of these groups have been, at the time, strongly in favor of it, A case in point was the opposition of some of the women leaders of the

Protestant Church to UMT early in 1955. A special survey at that time found seven out of 10 Protestant women in favor of universal service. The issue in today's survey was put to

a cross-section of American adults in the following manner: "Would you favor or oppose requiring every able-bodied young man in this country when he reaches the age 18, to spend one year in military training and then

Today's voter 23 No opinion Sentiment in favor of UMT rose to its

highest point after the United States en-

tered the Korean War. In August of 1950.

join the reserves?"

78 per cent of all persons interviewed on the subject signified their approval. The low point, with 60 per cent in favor, came in March, 1952.

The following summary of survey re-

sults since 1942 shows how the general public has felt about the principle of requiring all able-bodied young men to devote a period of their lives to national

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population groups were analyzed in today's survey, it was found that women are somewhat less in favor of UMT than are men and that Catholics tend to be more in favor than do Protestants. Easterners are more in favor of the

proposal than are persons interviewed in any other part of the country. It would be impossible, however, to conduct a scientific sampling of any group

in the population and not find, as of today, a substantial majority approving of universal military training. That the public has always shown great interest in the issue of universal

low "no opinion" vote which has varied little over the years. While Congress passed the Universal Military Training and Service Act in 1951. it was not made operative largely because the Selective Service Act was also

training for all youths in evidenced by the

on the books Supporters of the present draft lawunder which the draftee serves two years on active duty and is then obligated to join the reserves-claim that this plan is. in effect, universal military training for all able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 26 with deferments being granted to only a few categories.

Hollywood Review Disney's First Western

barked on his first Western movie with romance for the first time. He even gets a determination to avoid the horse opera

The cavalry won't arrive in the nick of time to save the settlers. Redskins won't be slain in wholesale

And the hero (Fess Parker) even gets

to kiss the girl! Trust Walt to do things differently. It seems incredible that the prolific producer hasn't tackled a Western before, but it's true. He classifies his brief cartoon feature, "Pecos Bill." as legend, "Davy Crockett" was historical with some legend thrown in, and his forthcoming "Great Locomotive Chase" can be called a South-

Now he's shooting "Westward Ho the Wagons," the story of a pioneer drive across the Plains.

"There'll be no cavalry," he announced. "And the Indian fight comes in the middle, not at the end. But the settlers don't form a circle to fight the Indians off. They race toward a gap, where safety

"The Indians aren't just killers; they want something. So Fess stampedes a herd of horses right into their charge. Each Indian scrambles to get a horse for himself, and the attack is broken.

"We'll have to wound a few of them, but we aren't going overboard. Yakima Canutt (action adviser) wanted to explode one of the wagons for a spectacular scene, But I told him settlers wouldn't be carry-

ing that much powder." Disney said he planned the picture as a change of pace for Fess. The famed

King of the Wild Frontier gets to play

HOLLYWOOD (P-Walt Disney has em- a doctor in this one, and he has some a kiss from his lady love, pretty Kathleen Crowley.

"But we're not going to have a lot of loving and smooching," Disney assured, "There's too darned much of that in pictures. The kids resent it."

-BOB THOMAS The Big Spring Herald

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and netted 3,000 errant pedestrians, most of whom paid fines of \$2.25 in traffic court. Traffic accidents, which averaged 50 a day last year fell to 15 for the day.



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'Operation Jaywalker' Dr. Stoddard Quotes MANILA Un - Police launched "Operation Jaywalker" yesterday Price Of Freedom

forward with his development of also be willing "to go on endlessly speech, his capacity for "putting in quest of freedom himself" into learning, and his willfreedom requires.

That was Dr. A. J. Stoddard's warned. summation of his "three-act speech" at the Rotary Club luncheon Tuesday.

Dr. Stoddard, superintendent emeritus of the Los Angeles school system, was in Big Spring for conferences with local school officials, a talk at the high school and the luncheon appearance.

The eductor divided his Rotary talk into three parts, the first dealing with the development of speech, the second with applica- scious of it," he said. tion of man's five senses to learning, and the final portion with the search for freedom

Emphasizing man's speech and senses are still developing, Dr.

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"And I'm not sure that our peoingness to make the sacrifices that ple are willing to pay the price that it will take to get it," he

Stoddard, who helped rewrite the Japanese constitution after World War II, was introduced by W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring school superintendent. Guests were present from several other service clubs and from other cities.

Dr. Stoddard, long-time friend of Blankenship, praised the superintendent for his work in directing the Big Spring school system. "He's done an outstanding job. and we in his profession are con-

The speaker said man's ability to think has progressed with the development of his language. His capacity for learning has developed along with the five senses, but only "to the extent to which you put yourself into any situation." He said the Japanese found during World War II that "the unity

of 80 million slaves is not as strong Quoting a Japanese educator Dr. Stoddard said that "maybe freedom is the strongest thing in

the world, if you can make it

He said acceptance of the re sponsibilities that freedom entails, and a willingness to "go on end- Actor Weds lessly" in the search will make

Race Issue Due At Church Meet

racial integration will probably be one of the major topics considered by the annual council of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas which convenes in Tyler Thursday.

The Rt. Rev. John Hines, bishop of the diocese, in an article in the Texas Churchman said, "Since the 106th annual council is on record as standing behind the Supreme Court's judgment in the matter of the integration of races in the public school systems, this diocese will be called upon to give this whole matter careful and prayer-

Bishop Hines indicated he would recommend a committee to study the question and report the 108th ncil in 1957.

"The church can no longer move incertainly in the unclear atmosohere crested by this dramatic aspect of a social and cultural revolution-but must now speak and act according to the obligations of Christian statesmanship, Bishop Hines declared.

Habitual Sleepwalker Falls Down, Is Killed

BALTIMORE UM-George Taylor 55, a habitual sleepwalker, was found dead in his home after apparently falling down a flight of stairs while walking in his sleep



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That's My Dog

Snipper, the dog, and his master, Skippy, 5, of Swarthmore, Pa., stand beside a snow dog made by Skippy's mother, Mrs. Arthur Silvers. Skippy said, "Snipper doesn't think it looks like him."

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (#) -Actor Robert Stack, 36, and ac- the Beverly Hills Lutheran Church. "It'll not be found in a bargain tress Rosemarie Bowe 23, left by It is the first marriage for each

plane for a Honolulu honeymoon after being married yesterday at

President's Cabinet Committee Submits Important Report on Transportation Policy

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Dallas, Tex., Jan. 25 - In freedom to offer the public the to compete on an equal basis July, 1954, President Eisen- lowest possible rates, so long with all other modes of transhower appointed a special Cab- as such rates show a profit over portation. That is what the Reinet Committee to study our and above the cost of provid- port of the Cabinet Committee national transportation policies ing the services and provided recommends. The consuming public has everything to gain submit its recommendations for The Interstate Commerce and nothing to lose by applying Commission would retain its this principle of our free enter-

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