Midnight Positively Your Last Chance To Be A Voter

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Increasing cloudiness and warmer this afternoon and tonight; Wednesday cloudy and mild with occasional light rain. High today 50, low tonight 32, high tomorrow 66.

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1956

Poll Taxpayers Stay Away In Droves

You might expect a long line down at the county tax collectors office Tuesday with the vote registration deadline little more than 12 hours away. But instead, voters were staying away in droves. Prospects were that Howard County will end up with 1,000 to 1,500 less voters

than it had in the last presidential election year in 1952, unless there is a last-minute revival of democratic consciousness on the part of adults. This photo shows how few voters were bothering Tuesday morning to attend to this most important citizenship chore.

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Insurance Scandals Break Into Top News Once Again

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court battle in the firm's receiver- Houston. ship case highlighted the insurance

surance Commission, resigned un- asserted. der heavy fire, citing ill health.

political friend, said Smith had

Sen. William Fly of Victoria, chairman of the Senate committee investigating the insurance scandals, said:

"It is best that Smith has resigned. His resignation will help clear the air.

Byron Saunders, and Mark Wentz, Waco. said they thought Smith had done laws adopted by the last Legisla-

Sen Jimmy Phillips of Angleton,

Trust and Guaranty Co., and a sel in the case by Don Carroll of head but survived.

and Guaranty. I have never met cess. The House Committee probder to the chairmanship of the Inficial of his company," Phillips this week "or even next week."

Smith's step-out drew laudatory legislators and former legislators from a stomach ailment. and caustic comments. Gov. Shiv- who had done legal work for the He wrote Shivers he had hesiers, a longtime close personal and big defunct Waco combination tated to take his doctor's orders

the bill for legal work was paid have been paid by check, some by health because he knew he would The resignation of an embattled by U.S. Trust and Guaranty until cash. Some were on yearly retain- be accused of "quitting under insurance commission member, the he re-examined the case file in con- ers, and all have offered varying fire." He asserted he has been disclosure of another fee paid a nection with another bill. He said explanations of the circumstances. made the "whipping boy" in the senator for legal work by U.S. he had been retained as local coun- Shoemake shot himself through the insurance scandals. Smith charged Two legislative inquiries into the were slapping at the governor "I was not hired by U.S. Trust insurance scandals were in re-through him.

Garland Smith, once a dance- A. B. Shoemake (president of the ably will not resume hearings until by legislators and others critical band manager and small-town edi- firm) and I have never had any next week. Fly said the Senate of Insurance Commission administor who climbed the political lad- direct contact with him or any of- probers would not meet until later tration. One phase under fire was Smith's resignation came from cracking down publicly on U.S. He joined the growing list of a hospital where he is suffering Trust and Guaranty, and the delay

Judge Releases Personal Assets Of Surety Officials

well in urging insurance reform does not free them from any per- the company should be put in personal liability that might be proven a candidate for governor, said in the banking and insurance firm.

AUSTIN (# - Judge Charles Betts | win Wilhelm and James Hay. released from court restraint today Betts, who drew admissions from The two remaining insurance the personal assets of six directors Hay and Mrs. Ridling that they commissioners, the new chairman, of U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. of knew certain records of U.S. Trust to be untrue, ordered the trial to Betts warned the directors this continue on the question of whether

manent receivership. The Waco banking - insurance in connection with the failure of firm, U.S. Automotive Service, and Texas operations of Arkansas Fire Austin his firm was paid \$150 by Given the use of personal funds and Marine Insurance Co., were U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. for which had been frozen by court placed under court restraint Dec. helping represent a defendant who order since Dec. 15 were Mrs. V. 15. Assets of U.S. Trust and U.S. had an insurance policy with that E. Ridling, Sam Deeley, Robert Automotive, and of their officers company in an auto damage suit. Abernathy, Joseph Trautschold, Ir- and directors were frozen



Brass Hats Scatter

Ever wonder what would happen if a boomerang boomeranged? It happened to this group of generals and admirals attending a SEATO meeting in Melbourne, Australia. Arrow points to object of their evasion. The wooden missile was tossed in a demonstration by an aborigine adept at boomerang throwing. he said later, "It was spent and couldn't have hurt a fly." Someone, though, apparently forgot to tell

Phillips said he did not know that banking and insurance firm. Some calling for a long rest to regain his that Shivers' political enemies

> the June-to-December delay in interest-bearing securities after such sales by it had become illegal in September

Smith was the highest appointive official to resign under fire in recent state history. He was the second high state

official to quit office in the heat of separate and unrelated investigations in a little more than a year. The first to step out was Bascom Giles. Giles on Jan. 1, 1955, refused to take the oath of office as land commissioner after re-election. Charges in the veterans' land program investigation-which had no bearing on insurance troubles-led ultimately to a penitentiary sentence for Giles.

Shivers accepted Smith's resig "with regret." He praised Smith's administration and said that the "campaign to clean up weak and unsound insurance companies started while Garland Smith was chairman of the Board of In surance Commissioners.'

Smith had written the governor that if he made any mistakes they were errors in judgment and that his conscience "was clear of any sense of wrongdoing."

Smith had been named as receiving a vacation trip to Hawaii, with expenses paid by an insurance company executive, and as having borrowed on real estate LAMESA — Around 400 people In Divorce Suit from the same company. In the qualified Monday as voters, boostinstance of the Hawaii trip, Smith ing Dawson County's registration to said there was nothing wrong in 4,360. This was considerably under testified in divorce court that she it, that the families were friends, the peak when there were 5,700 fell in love with her 14-year-old and that the company was treated registered voters in the county. The daughter's school teacher when she as all others. Mrs. Smith replied to poll tax total Tuesday morning attempted to discourage the teen the second charge, also saying it stood at 3,600 and the exemptions was a normal home loan and that at 760. Louie White, tax assessorin effect it was on the level. Smith, 44, went to the commis-open until 11 p.m. tonight and he

sion in April, 1952. He had had no would be available at his home unprevious insurance business experi- til midnight. ence, but had been in politics since oung manhood.

His first taste of statewide politics was in managing Jesse James' first successful campaign for state reasurer. Smith came to Austin as chief clerk for the treasurer served in the Navy as an enlisted man in 1944 and 1945, then ran Shivers' successful race for lieutenant governor after the war. He was made secretary to the Senate. then administrative aide to Shivers when Gov. Beauford Jester died and Shivers moved into the gover-

On Oct. 6, 1953 Smith became life insurance commissioner and chairman of the commission. He started today in the trial of Mrs. stepped out of this post, but re- Pauline Schulze, 30, of Houston, the daughter, came home with partment. mained as life commissioner, early charged with kidnaping a newborn Byers' service dogtag around her

Dulles, Lloyd Hold Closed-Door Talks

Howard County 'Way Behind In

far under its record 1952 vote through. registration when deadline comes

nent of the electorate in this presidential year was the mere handfull of applicants in the tax office Tuesday morning.

470 of those being exempted per-

The total figure in 1952 - the was 11,315 or over 2,000 more than this year at noon today.

will remain open until the deadline of the large number of children of last night, tonight to give the county's voters every chance to register — either for an exemption or to pay the tax.

Air Force and other government The officials declined to name the men still in the running, explaining that all are under confident Eisenhower and Prime Min-A booth is also set up in the lobby of the Settles Hotel for those who cannot or do not come by the tax

The Settles booth will close today at approximately 4:30 p.m. though. That booth is sponsored by the Jaycees.

Persons who might be mailing office will have that request accepted if the letter is postmarked prior to midnight but not after.

Smith's removal had been urged Martin Tally Goes Steadily Upward

STANTON - Poll tax payments climbed upward here Tuesday at a satisfying pace, and at noon there in making the firm quit selling had been 1,298 receipts issued. Sheriff Dan Saunders said there has been perhaps two dozen exemptions issued. There are not required in Stanton or Martin County so there is hardly any reason for a sizeable exemption total.

> The office will remain open until ed mothers will comb Big Spring 8 p.m. and thereafter if late registrants wish to pay their poll tax, they may call Sheriff Saunders un-

Glasscock Payments Running Normally

GARDEN CITY - Voters were showing up in normal numbers here Tuesday on the final day of registration. At mid-morning there had been 413 poll tax receipts issued, and a few exemption certificates. Exemptions are not required in Glasscock County. The sheriff's office will be open until 7 or 8 p.m and any applying later than that can get in touch with Sheriff Buster Cox prior to midnight.

Dawson County Is

collector, said the office would be

Poll Tax Score

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Jury Being Picked For Kidnap Trial

baby from a Beaumont hospital.

FEDERAL AID

Trustees Approve

struction above the \$144,500.

has taken hold of a substantial seg- of Lubbock, estimated the 12 class- eight students transferred into the to ease existing Western trade conrooms can be constructed for district would cover the additional trols, figured prominently among around \$155,000.

new six-room wing at the East Through noon today, the total poll tax figure for the county stood at 9,117 registered, with 1. last presidential election year - building then would be converted

The federal funds have been re-The tax office in the court house served for the district as a result "five top men," trustees reported

in design of the two proposed here might affect their present po-wings. One would be a lower wall sitions. on the window sides of the buildthe builings to the ground on which February. they will be constructed. Fox

said the changes in elevation the position, said Clyde Angel, could be accommodated by ramps school board chairman, Trustees their poll tax request to the tax in the walkway onto which the have interviewed 26 of these and eliminated all but five, he explainclassrooms open.

> ustment of elevations and lower- Two of the five were "invited" ing of walls should provide a sav- to submit applications. The others ing in construction costs. Fox said his estimates on cost board, Angel said

tonight for polio funds.

A porch light shining brightly in

ignite the light of hope for polio

victims - will be the signal for

volunteer workers to stop at your

Starting time is 7 p.m. Within

one hour the mothers hope to com-

plete their work. Of course, they

would be happy to continue longer

the corps of women volunteers to

cover every sector of town. This

year, for the first time, the motels

Triangle Told

ager's infatuation for him.

man, had ended.

charges cruelty.

Mrs. Patsy Glassman, 35, added,

however, that her "fondness" for

not develop until her love for her

husband, accountant Samuel Giass-

Mrs. Glassman's testimony yes-

terday was in her contested suit

for divorce and \$1,065 monthly ali-

mony. She contends her husband

1948 and remarried in 1949. They

have three children and Mrs. Glass-

Glassman, contesting her divorce

with a cross complaint also alleg-

ing cruelty, said his wife's romance

with the teacher began when Jill,

Let Light Shine

Is Mothers' Plea

Under the Scriptural slogan, "Let | and service statons will be con-

Your Light So Shine," 100 interest- vassed in the Mother's March.

Poll Tax Paying Classrooms Plan

School trustees last night ap- of the structures included furnish-Nothing but a miraculous snow-balling of late registration will proved preliminary plans for 12 ings for the two wings. Pat Mur-classrooms to be constructed if a phy, school business manager, said save Howard County from falling federal grant of \$144,500 comes utilization of furniture the district already owns would cut the cost

have been narrowed to a field of

There were 34 applicants for

made the initial contacts with the

tract, residents are urged to turn

on their lights promptly at 7 p.m.

Rad Ware, chapter chairman,

said that reports to him showed a

The plans will accompany the by \$3,000 or more. school district's final application Trustees last night also gave for the federal funds. School offi- Supt. W. C. Blankenship authority The number of qualified voters cials also will enclose a statement to employ an extra teacher for the first time at the high-level review. was crawling upward Tuesday but to the effect that the district is pre- Lakeview Elementary School. the time margin was disappearing pared to meet all costs of the con- Some classes in the school have as Si Hubert Graves, accompanied

Jimmy Fox, of the architectural ent reported. He said the \$530 per Trustees propose to construct a

with pupils from that area being divided between the other two schools. The Central elementary Ward district will be eliminated to junior high school use.

The architect also said the ad- ed.

Critical Asia Questions Due For Discussion

State Dulles resumed Western strategy talks today with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd as the top-level Anglo-American conference moved into its second day. Critical Far Eastern questions

seemed likely to come up for the One of Britain's top Asiatic experts many as 40 pupils, the superintend- Lloyd into the conference room. Relations with Communist China Typical of a general apathy which firm of Atcheson, Atkinson and Fox year being paid the district on including Britain's reported desire

review of policy in the Far East. Middle East problems, twice discussed at yesterday's opening session, promised to serve as another discussion base during the day, either at the department or at the Whit: House,

Winthrop Aldrich, U. S. Ambas sador to Britain, joined in the talks cy of the Big Spring school system as did Livingston Merchant, asst. secretary of state for Europe, and Douglas MacArthur II, department

Architects proposed two changes tract elsewhere and that publicity ister Eden over the White House luncheon table.

Eisenhower and Eden got off to Trustees said they expect to a seemingly good start yesterday ing, and the other would be about make a selection "in the very near on three days of talks on how to two changes in floor levels to fit future," possibly by the end of deal with the Russians in the Middle East and elsewhere.

They agreed in assessing recent Soviet maneuvering on the diplomatic, economic and political front. And Eden pledged Britain's full support to Eisenhower's insistence on "deeds, not words," as evidence of Russian willingness to

ease tensions. But the first day also turned up a divergence of views on the Middle East. Some diplomatic officials said, however, that these differences are minor and should be narrowed even further at to-

day's session. Eisenhower took part in two of the three U. S.-British conferences yesterday. On doctor's orders he is passing up the night gatherings, Eisenhower and Eden are expected to switch attention to the Far East once they go as far as

to avoid having mothers to back-The British are said to be more reluctant than they have been the night - symbolic of funds to if at all possible. The amount of about backing unyielding U. S. opindividual giving is not the most position to seating Red China in importnat goal, MOD officials point- the United Nations. Eisenhower ed out, but the greatest possible will try to nail down British support on that issue.

> For their part, the British would like to ease the West's embargo total of \$4,075.21 raised thus far against shipping nonwar goods to in the campaign. This is far, far Red China. They argue, in the short of the \$12,000 goal. He hoped face of strong opposition from earnestly for good response in the segments of Congress, that such Mothers' March.
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> Theatre contributions accounted Russia but are banned in the for \$197.37, the ABClub raised \$258 China trade. They point out that from its solicitations downtown Sat- the Korean fighting, which led to urday, and the T&P Ladies Safety the embargo, has been over for council added \$4 to the amount three years. Britain recognizes Red previously turned in from its cof- China while the United States does

State Board To Hear Girlstown Appeal LOS ANGELES (A) - A mother

of five will be named soon to study | The Welfare Department's action an appeal from Girlstown USA, was disclosed earlier in a court after the state Public Welfare De- dispute at Lubbock over the cuspartment revoked its license yes- tody of a runaway girl. The habeas the teacher, Leroy Byers, 32, did terday.

> license was revoked but enforce of Hugh Harrell, attorney for Miss ment of the order is being held up Anthony, pending a study of an appeal,

The institution is operated by The institution is operated by and instigation in order to prepare Miss Amelia Anthony at Whiteface for the hearing in Austin. The conmakes \$20,000 a year. The couple in Cochran County, Winters said was married in 1940, divorced in the institution had been notified its license would be cancelled unless it strengthened its board organizaman wants their custody. She tion to head up responsibility for of a girl, 17, who ran away from

its management. Winters said he had received C. E. Ogden of Lubbock, who for Mrs. Glassman testified she had visited Byers in his apartment and notice of appeal and would appoint merly worked at Girlstown. an advisory board. Under state law, the department has authority writ last week, Ogden told the

to license child care homes. This board will submit its rec- three years ago.

ommendations to the Welfare De-

corpus hearing was postponed in Director John Winters said the 104th District Court on the motion "The continuance of the hearing was requested at my insistence

tinuance was granted by mutual consent of attorneys for both sides and the court," Harrell said. The writ involved the custod Girlstown and went to live with

In a preliminary hearing on t court he worked at Girlstown about

He said he saw a girl beaten and knew of two other instances

An order was issued Jan. 3, in which he said girls were mis-Winters said, revoking the license treated,

"Especially in regard to our foreign aid," said Rutherford, "so we asked for a special briefing. "We got it. And it was quite ining, but when we got down to the matter of foreign aid they just couldn't explain to our satisfaction why we should spend so much on non-military things." It was agreed a follow-up brief-

ing should be held after information could be assembled for them. What made Rutherford unhappy was the plan for U.S. financial help in building the huge Aswan Dam in Egypt, which will put two million acres into production of long staple cotton. Long staple grows in the EI Paso area and he

"We talked for three hours, at the conclusion of which I was still at a loss to find any logical reason why American dollars should be spent abroad to create more com-

petition for our own people."
Participating with Rutherford in the briefing were Reps. Paul and Dan Fascell of Florida, R. E. Lankford of Maryland and W. R. Hull of Missouri, all Democrats. Another Texan with similar views, Rep. O. C. Fisher of San Angelo, says a tax cut is possible

Answering his own questions as dential nomination. to how this can be done, Fisher said in the Congressional Record: "We can, for example, take the it in the main to necessary military eight-day whistle-stop tour of the assistance, with economic aid go-ing only to those countries that are on the side of the free world, dinners, box-lunch socials and in-

that are strategic and cooperative, formal handshaking affairs, sugand which without our help are in danger of falling into Communists' proach successfully applied by Keing our own security and world maries four years ago. . Around the Capital:

Lt. Robert Chapman, Air Force only scheduled formal speeches be-jet pilot, and his bride, the former fore the California Democratic Helen Gunter of San Angelo, were Council in Fresno Saturday. luncheon guests of Rep. Fisher (D- The Democratic rivals will bat- Scout leaders Frank Tate and Tex) in the House dining room. tle it out in California June 5 for Clifton Ferguson assisted serving Married in San Angelo, the couple the largest single bloc of national the scouts. Total enrollment for stopped here en route to Westover convention votes—68—of any of the Scout Troop No. 11 is 17, and AFB near Boston, where he is the three primaries they have sig-

Originally from Russellville, Ark., Chapman met his wife during

death of a predecessor who or on foot. long that few remain who knew

Gentry told the House of the death of Morgan Sanders, 77, who had represented the 3rd Texas District

T. A. THIGPEN



It Happened Like This

Patricia McCormick, Big Spring, Tex., bullfighter, explains how she was gored in the thigh last Friday while practicing her art at a breeding farm. She is reported rapidly improving in Aguascalientes,

VOTE HUNT

California Here I Come, Sings Adlai

PHOENIX, Ariz. 49 — Adlai seek delegates. The other two Stevenson invades vote-rich Calistates in which they will meet fornia today, a step shead of Sen. headon are Florida and Minnesota. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, to this year if non-essential spending swung into his first intensive campaigning for the Democratic presi- out.

California supporters sent a chartered airliner to fly the 1952 defeating a favorite-son slate head fat out of the foreign aid and limit Sacramento for the start of an Brown.

His itinerary, liberal on bean

hands-thereby further endanger- fauver in California and other pri-Kefauver himself plans to spend four days on the California circuit after both contenders deliver their

nified they will enter to actively 111.

Kefauver entered 16 primaries

captured the California delegation Democratic standard bearer to ed by State Atty. Gen. Edmund G.

Most of the state's top Demo crats are backing Stevenson this

Treated At Forsan

portation for a willful violation. FORSAN -Carlton King recent ly honored the Explorers and has estimated 9,000 aliens have al-Scouts of the Forsan organizaready filed their address reports tions with a chicken barbecue at with the office. Of that total apthe driver's education building. proximately 200 were reported through the post office here. Monday they hand out the forms and also collect them to send on to Dallas. And they added that already they have dispatched about

a visit to San Angelo with his West Point classmate from that city, James Surber, now a lieutenant at Fairchild AFB at Spokane, Wash. As Wedge In Transit Strike

Another young service couple, Maj. G. J. Roddy and his wife, both formerly of Bullard and Long-view, were also luncheon guests at will propose "remedial legislation" of the "necessity of restoring servthe Capitol of Rep. Brady Gentry if necessary, in an attempt to end ice to our public." If that fails, he of Tyler. Roddy is now stationed the strike against the Baltimore said, he would propose remedial Transit Co.

The strike went into its second Every now and then a congress- day today with commuters riding other action that I to work in car pools and taxis, obliged to take."

D'Alesandro last night that sound- with the strike which affects some ed like an ultimatum, the gover- 200,000 daily riders. It was re nor said: "It is my opinion that ported that a bill seeking to com the time has arrived for the para- pel arbitration of labor disputes mount rights of the public to be asserted . . . McKeldin

legislation at the State Legislature

Other moves were already afoot In a letter to Mayor Thomas to use legislative weapons to deal involving public utilities in the state was in the preliminary draft-

General Says Praise For Race Speech Was 'Misinterpreted'

Later in Washington, Maj. Gen.

tough primary battle.

Democratic factional differences to

better their chances to pick up a Senate seat in a state President

Eisenhower lost by only 700 votes

Many GOP leaders have felt that

Cooper, who won by 29,000 votes

in a 1952 election to fill two years

of an unexpired Senate term, of-

fered them their best candidate.

tion in 1954 by Democratic Sen.

Alben Barkley, former vice presi-

to the Georgia Legislature express- and declared: ing admiration for a speech favoring segregation have been "mis-

Senate of the General Assembly briefly yesterday, explaining that gians to join the interposition e had read a speech made to the Legislature last Tuesday by Rep. John J. Flynt of Griffin.

"If I were going to make a speech I would hope to make one Guy S. Meloy, Army chief of infor-like that," he told House members. mation, said he talked with Caffey

gain control of the Senate.

for consultations.

Cooper, now ambassador in In-

paign. He is now in Washington

Democrats outnumber Republi-

cans 49-47 in the Senate. Up this year are 17 Republicans and 15

200 Aliens

portation or a fine.

Report Here

Today is the final day for aliens

all aliens must register with the 1946-48.

ment or liable themselves for de-

Immigration and Naturalization

Service through their local post of-

fices or with the service directly

every year prior to Feb. 1. Failure

to comply can mean a fine or de-

The Dallas office of the service

Officials at the post office said

A total of 17.842 aliens filed re-

ports with the Dallas office last

year. Any alien in the U.S. ex-

cept those having diplomatic stat-

us and foreign representatives as-signed to the United Nations come

JOHN A.

COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

308 Scurry

under the Immigration Act.

GOP Loses Chance To Cop

WASHINGTON (#) - Republican Democrats-8 of the latter in

to file with the federal govern- Cooper was defeated for re - elec-

Under the provisions of the 1952 dent. He also had served two

Immigration and Nationality Act, years of an unexpired term in

Kentucky In Senate Race

ATLANTA M-Maj. Gen. Eugene Then he visited the Senate, re-1 by telephone and declared the Caffey, judge advocate general of peated that he had read the ad- judge advocate general said his the Army, says remarks he made dress by the Georgia congressman, remarks had been "misinterpret

"There was a lot of meat in that speech. I, for one, admire it." interpreted" in news reports.

A newsman asked him after- but nothing I said was an endorse.

He addressed both House and wards if that meant he was going ment of anyone or anything. along with Flynt's appeal to Georability to make a speech." movement to preserve segregation. Caffey could not be reached for "Listen, I'm not in politics," further comment. Caffey said.

Flynt in his speech urged adop tion of a "resolution of interposi and sharply attacked the Kelley bill pending in Congress to provide school aid. He said the measure "in a sense is an effor to bolster the weak position of the Supreme Court decision" against school segregation.

a measure offered by Rep. Augustins B. Kelley (D-Pa) that would provide \$1,600,000,000 in federal aid strategists got word today they Southern states which traditionally to states for school building over probably can't count on John Sher- go Democratic. Kentucky, a border

man Cooper as a Kentucky candi- state, is one where GOP leaders man Cooper as a Kentucky candi-date in their uphill battle to re-have entertained hopes of gaining as an control of the Senate a seat in the November elections. Sen. Clements of Kentucky, the dia, is reported to have told friends assistant Democratic leader, has Court ruling against school seg he prefers to remain in that post potential trouble within his own regation by having the issue setrather than to undertake what party. Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chantled by an amendment to the U. S. promises to be a strenuous cam- dler has indicated he will back Constitution. The theory is that some other candidate, presaging a such an amendment would not Because of this situation, Repub- fourths of the states. licans have been counting on

HEATING NEEDS

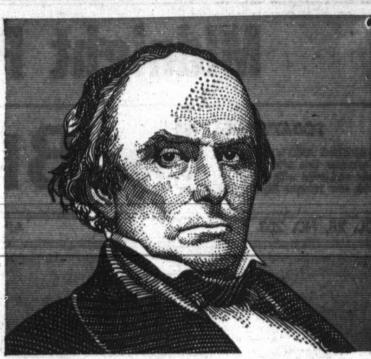
Floor Furnaces Forced Air Furnaces Wall Furnaces INSTALLATION . . . SERVICE 36 Months To Pay WESTERN SERVICE CO.

Meloy quoted Caffey as saying: "Rep. Flynt is a friend of mine, simply paid tribute to Jack Flynt's

The Kelley bill reference was to

the next four years. "interpose" their sovereignty and seek to upset the Supreme be ratified by the necessary three-

'Round Air Conditioner 207 Austin Dial 4-8321 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1956



Daniel Webster found Old Crow to be "the finest in the world"

Silver-tongued Senator Daniel Webster called Old Crow bourbon "the finest in the world."

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ANNNUAL STATEMENT

DECEMBER 31, 1955

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

| Mortgage Loans Home Office Building | | Policyholders Reserve | \$42,177,799.40 |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------|----------------------------------|-----------------|
| Other Real Estate | | Paid in Advance | 65,638,28 |
| Cash in Banks | | Claims not Completed or Reported | 106,235 65 |
| U. S. Government Bonds | | Reserve for Taxes | 170,000.00 |
| State, County and Municipal Bonds | | Special Contingency Reserve | 300,000.00 |
| Other Bonds | | Regular Contingency Reserve | 900,000.00 |
| Stocks | 4,175,836.14 | All Other Liabilities | 103,069.24 |
| Collateral Loans | 76,000.00 | Capital Stock \$1,640,000.00 | |
| Accrued Interest | . 547,081.08 | Surplus 1,563,899.78 | |
| Policy Loans and Premium Notes | 1916 | - | |
| Within Reserve | 4,315,558.93 | Total Surplus for Additional | 4 |
| Net Uncollected and Deferred | | Protection to Policyholders | 3,203,899,78 |
| Premiums Within Reserve | . 1,431,322.28 | 2 Totalion to 1 oneyholders | 0,000,000 |
| Total Admitted Assets | \$47,026,642.35 | Total Liabilities | \$47,026,642.35 |
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COMPARATIVE GROWTH OF THE COMPANY

| | | (Commenced Busin | ess April 2nd, 1910) | | |
|--------------|------------------------------------|--|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------|
| Year 1915 | Admitted Assets \$ 2,449,773,13 | Insurance in Force \$ 13.427.796.00 | Premium Income \$ 471.995.42 | Total Income \$ 678,286,21 | Year 1915 |
| 1925 | 6,170,392.07 | 38,428,334.00 | 1,174,155.67 | 1,609,899.06 | 1925 |
| 1935 | 9,965,652.11 14,669,018.24 | 78,428,078.00 86,890,725.00 | 1,769,633.17 2.052.391.59 | 2,431,700.83 2,928,028,00 | 1935 1940 |
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Farm Operator Must Watch Many Angles

According to the latest count by the Census Bureau, there are about 4,800,000 farm operators in farmer's income? he tax laws make special provi- crual. sions for them.

But he lives with his business. Consequently, he uses the same during the year (in cash or prop-basic income tax form as others erty) from the sale of raised live- On page 27 of the "Farmers' use—Form 1040 — and like other stock, poultry, vegetables, fruit, Tas Guide" are lists of property businessmen he files in addition grains, etc. The profits from the qualifying for this special treatspecial supplementary returns de- sale of livestock or other items the ment. signed to take care of his busi- farmer purchased. All amounts re-

of how he wants to keep his books farm income. All income from oth- his income for the depreciation of for tax purposes, and may have er sources. This includes govern-his capital assets. He can deduct during the year different kinds of ment conservation and subsidy a reasonable allowance each year, business transactions (including, payments. At the choice of the after establishing the useful life and since he may pay special self- may be reported as income in ty used in farming includes: employment social security taxes, the year received (but once the Buildings (but not your dwelland may also be an employer of farmer has chosen to do so, he ling); machinery and equipment; other workers, the farmer may cannot change without official perhave to file a whole raft of sup- mission). plementary returns, according to If you are on the accrual basis, the cost of raising the livestock the number of hats he wears as you determine your income by adding up the following:

| You determine your income by a not been deducted; fences and tile drains; orchards, groves and tile drains; orchards, groves and

the first six articles of this series. recents, wages, and the like. The Revenue Service has a new Then, if you are on the accrual 1955, most self-employed farmers booklet, "Farmers' Tax Guide" basis, you subtract:

as a farmer:

mentary schedule for reporting excludable income including items farm income. You can use it special to the farmer - for inwhether you are reporting on the stance, the value of work performcash or the accrual basis. But if ed by his wife and children, homeyou use the accrual basis, you can, stead grants from the governif you prefer, use Schedule C- ment, and involuntarily convertthe regular businessman's supple- ed property (the value of such

Schedule ES-used to declare an of disease, and the like). estimate of your tax, not neces- The farmer can, like all others, sary for farmers when at least deduct the standard personal extwo-thirds of their income is from penses, interest paid on personal farming and they file their return debt, etc.) discussed in the third and pay the tax by the 15th day of article of this series. farmers operating on a calendar dinary" expenses of producing his

port payments of \$600 or more in goes into this fully. Capital spendany calendar year to individuals ing for soil or water conservation for wages, interest or rent. This is deductible as a business exdoes not include rent paid to real pense of farmers. (Other capital

on a carryback of a net operating a useful life of more than a year,

and deductions of a partnership, deductible. Such costs are only reused by farmers in conjunction covered when you sell the properwith Schedule F. But the part- ty.) ners individually report their share Soil and water conservation of the profits, and tax, on their costs are deductible when they inown Form 1040. A partnership in volve treatment or moving of cludes membership in a syndicate, earth. Assessments by a conser-

is whether to report his income on did the work. The conservation the cash or the accrual method. deduction may not exceed in any In the past several years, many one year 25 per cent of your gross farmers on the accrual method income from farming that year. have been switching to the cash Any excess can be carried over basis, according to requests for to succeeding years. permission to switch filed with the The total loss of a crop by a Revenue Service. The basic rea- farmer is not a deductible item, son seems to be a growing opin- because that is loss of anticipated, ion that farmers with livestock not real, income. But if this (or othcan get a better break using the er causes) results in a net oper-

able income received (as cash years. That is, he can claim reor as property) during a year is funds of his 1953 (first) and 1954 included in the return for that taxes to cover a 1955 operating year. Income should be counted loss, it may be deducted from taxeven when it is only constructively es for the years 1956 through 1960, received, that is, when it is un- until absorbed. conditionally credited to your account, or set apart for you to draw mines his capital gains and lossupon, whether or not you actually es like other business men -he draw upon it. A check you did compares his net long term capital not cash during the year is con- gain or loss to his net short term

structively received income. cash method to determine income. not considered capital assets.

farmer includes on his return all ty used in farming, the farmer income earned during the year must compare his taxable gains covered by the return, whether or (recognized gains) with his deducnot he actually received the in- tible losses (recognized losses) in come. He sets up (on Schedule transactions in such properties to F) an account of what he had at find out if he has a capital gain the beginning of the year and what or loss. If his taxable gains exhe had at the end of the year. This ceed his deductible losses, then inventory reflects increases or de- each gain and loss is a capital creases in value during the year gain or loss. If deductible losses etc. Complete inventories of such each gain and loss is an ordinary income producing property must be kept if the accrual method

The farmer also deducts, as expeuses, his business expenses incurred during the year, whether or not he actually paid for them in

The Revenue Service says that the accrual method usually results over the years in a more uniform taxable income - that is, it tends to avoid sharply contrasting years of high and low income resulting of the reporting of big sales in some years and small ones in other years under the cash method. But under the cash method, you do not report your crops and products as income until you sell them, and the cash method may give raisers or feeders of livestock more of their income in the form of capital gains.

If you change your accounting method, you must get permission

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What must be included in the long term capital gains and losses, if any. But if the gains did not exthe nation. These people earn their This depends on what system of ceed the losses, you enter gains and living in such a special way that accounting you use—cash or ac- losses (when the capital asset was

Under the cash method, the fol- ditions amounting to a sale, such as The farmer is a businessman lowing items must be included: | condemnation proceedings, in the The entire amounts received second section of Schedule D, for ceived from breeding and other Since the farmer has a choice fees from rent, and any other men, is allowed to deduct from instance, capital gains, farmer, commodity credit loans of the asset. Depreciable proper-

This article is designed to high-light the special provisions of the tax law for farmers. Except for stock and products on hand but uning pens; tanks, vats and water special provisions, his taxpaying sold at the end of the year. All oth- wells. obligations and privileges are er income, from fees, investments, the general ones described in subsidy or conservation payments, farm, owned or rented, is a self-

were brought within the social sefully discussing the farmer's tax The inventory value of livestock curity system. That means they problems. It is available, free, and products on hand at the be- must pay a self-employment (sofrom revenue offices and from ginning of the year, plus the cost cial security) tax. The tax is 3 per agricultural extension service offic- of any livestock or products pur- cent of your net earnings from chased during the year. self-employment, up to \$4,200. If

s a farmer:

Form 1040— the basic form.

Exclude from his taxable income the standard nontaxed income the standard nontaxed income you must pay the calf count in 1955, (Farmers may not use the card (such as gifts, inheritance, death Form 1040A, because that is only proceeds of life insurance, etc.) much as \$4,200 wages from which for persons reporting wages and discussed in the fifth article of social security tax was withheld this series. On page 13 of the you do not have to pay any self-Schedule F-the special supple- "Farmers' Tax Guide" is a list of things as livestock killed because

the second month after the end of And, like other businessmen, he their taxable year (Feb. 15 for can deduct the "necessary and orincome-his business costs. Chap-Forms 1096 and 1099 - to re- ter 5 of the "Farmers' Tax Guide" expenditures - amounts paid or Form 1045-To get quick action borrowed to buy property having or to improve, not to maintain, Form 1065-To show the income or restore such property-are not

group, pool, joint venture or the vation or drainage district are like, not classed as trusts, estates only deductible when they are for treatment or moving of earth that A basic decision for the farmer would give you a deduction if you

ating loss for the year, the farmer can carry his net operating loss Under the cash method all tax- back two years or forward five

In general, the farmer detercapital gain or loss, and deter-Farm business expenses actual- mines his tax according to which ly paid during the year are deduc- is larger. This is worked out on tible in the return for that year and entered on special Schedule D, under the cash method. Inventory Page 3 of Form 1040. On the back of accounts are not used under the Schedule D is a list of properties

Under the accrual method the For livestock and other properof livestock, crops, produce, feed exceed or equal taxable gains then pay the estimated amount by Jan. 15 of the following year, then file your return and pay the balance due by April 15 (Jan. 16 and April 16 in 1956, since Jan. 15 and April 15 are Sundays).

If less than two-thirds of your income is from farming, and your estimated total income can reasonably be expected to exceed \$600 times the number of your exemp- Problems Of Love tions, plus \$400 (\$3,400 for a farmer, his wife and three children on Dear Miss Brandow: a joint return), you probably are required to estimate.

Amnesia Victim Mapping Plans

enter the capital gains and losses

involuntarily converted under con-

breeding not inventoried and where

A farmer who operates his own

employed person. Beginning with

You always deduct any wage

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If you owe self-employment tax

you must file a Schedule F (or

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BATON ROUGE, La. 49-Nate J.

House lost his memory and dis-The farmer, like other businessome Sept. 3 after suffering a cerebral blood clot. He was reunited with his wife

paralyzed in the right hand and compatibility is much easier to right leg, but immediately after find. that his memory began to return. His wife came to live at a sis- Dear Miss Brandow: ter's home here several months tile drains: orchards, groves and St. Francisville, La., recognized

> House said he "came to" in El Paso, Tex., but still didn't know who he was or where he was from. across West Texas.

> him working at a truck stop in

DATE DATA By Beverly Brandow

How can a girl tell if she's in and when he kisses me I never

"Time will tell," is a poor answer, but in this case it is the only answer. Physical attraction is an House, partially paralyzed amne- important part of real love, but in sia victim, today mapped plans for my opinion mutual interests and the future as his past slowly re- mutual atitudes and opinions, and seeing eye to eye on the majority of issues are also tremendously appeared from his Kingsville, Tex., important and no feeling can honestly be termed mature love that

My advice would be that and daughter, Gloria, 16, last week bide your time now and go light at Deming, N.M., but suffered an- on the hugs and kisses until you other cerebral clot at San Antonio, find out whether your personaliwhile en route to Baton Rouge. ties are truly compatible. This is The second attack left House by far most important. Physical

I got tired of dating Allen, and after House disappeared from one night at a party I decided we Kingsville. She was informed of were through and asked another his whereabouts when a truck driv- boy to take me home. Allen was er, who previously knew House at nice but acted hurt. He took Ruthie

Baptists Confer

FORSAN - Sixteen pastors were at the Baptist Church for the evan-He wound up in Deming after gelistic conference Friday. The working and walking his way meeting was an all-day affair. A large crowd was in attendance

much I had hurt him I thought I are together. Can this be love? go out with him while he is here, handling the arrangements. What can I do to get him to date

me again and let me prove I'm not angry? If you really like the boy, you'll do him a favor by staying out of his way. You had your chance to She has earned her right to him and he deserves that kind of girl.

does not include them. Do you really want him back to prove you aren't angry or merely to take him away from Ruthie? Be friendly if you meet him, and if the subject of your had manners comes up apologize. Aside from this, staying out of the picture will be the nicest thing you

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Time For Parady

Services Changed

Time of the graveside service here Wednesday for Mrs. Essie Later when I found out how Faye Parady, who died at Coolidge, would continue dating him, how- Ariz., last Friday, have been ever he moved out of town the changed from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. love? When Dick compliments me next week. He is coming back for Conducting the graveside service I feel that I am in seventh heaven. a visit this month and I thought will be Rev. Ed Welsh, pastor of I would try to make it up to him then. However I understand he and the Phillips Memorial Baptist want him to let me go. Yet we Ruth have been writing each other Church, at the Trinity Cemetery. argue most of the time when we faithfully and he has asked her to Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is

Mrs. Parady died Friday in Coolidge after a long illness and Monday. The announcement was made Sunday that the graveside rites were to be held here Wednesdate him and you hurt him. Ruthie day at 10 a.m. but this morning the was on hand to soothe the wound. time change was reported.



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Editorial

Meeting Unannounced Or In Secret

One of the contributing factors to the "mess in Austin" surrounding the veter ans land program and the insurance scan-dals has been the refusal, if not the fallure, of state agencies to open up all hearings and meetings to the public.

Of course, having public meetings does not guarantee that individuals inclined to cut corners or to shut their eyes in the face of backscratching would have had their nature altered. It does not guarantee that the press, radio and other media of communication would have been as astute as they might have been. But experience has demonstrated conclusively that the prospect of close public scrutiny sometimes adds a little starch to the moral fibre. Sometimes officials will do in secrecy things that they would not do in the open because they say that "the pub-

lic wouldn't understand." What they mean is really this; We are afraid the public would understand and would not approve.

Now you would think that in the wake

of the uproar which has been going on for the past year or more that no agency or committee from the Legislature would be meeting in secret except under the most extreme circumstances. But the insurance commission has gone right on, and so have some legislative committees.

Several state boards, even when they do meet, fail to give any sort of advance notice. The Liquor Control Board is notorious in this respect. We note that the State Department of Public Welfare held a hearing in Lubbock without notice until the tip-off came in a district court case. A measure of good faith with the public demands open meetings with due advance

Well-Intentioned But Hazardous

quested appropriations \$9 billion higher than the total enacted for fiscal 1955, and that the President has said he would ask for an extension of the \$281 billion debt ceiling for next year, Senator Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia announced last week that he and Senator H. Styles Bridges, the ranking minority leader of the Senate Appropriations Committee, were pressing for adoption of a constitutional amend-ment which would require Congress to stay

in session until the budget is balanced. Under this amendment the President would be required, as now, to submit a budget showing estimated receipts from all sources, except trust funds, for the ensuing fiscal year, and his estimated expenditures should not exceed the estimated receipts. If Congress should appropriate more money than the estimated receipts would cover, it would be required to stay in session until it trimmed enough fat off appropriations to balance expenditures

In time of emergency, such as war, survival,

Noting that the administration has re- the President may recommend suspension of this provision providing threefourths of all members of both Houses

> While the intent of this proposal is good, it has the same fatal fault as the one that has been kicked around for years, under which appropriations in excess of available receipts would be forbidden - that is, it would require a vote of three-fourths of the full membership of both branches of Congress to suspend the provision in the face of emergency, such as war.

The danger is that one-fourth of the membership of Congress could paralyze this country in the face of a dire emergency, even though the emergency should consist of a direct attack on this country by some foreign power. Seeing how a small minority has often managed to stall preparedness when war was obvious at our door, it seems to us the Byrd-Bridges amendment would be fatal to our hopes of

David Lawrence

Vice Presidency Becomes More Of An Issue

desiring renomination. He will not seek re-election if the decision is left to him. As he personally sees it at present, he should not be a candidate.

These inferences are readily derived from a careful reading of the transcript of the press conference held by the President this week.

Still unanswered is the question of what the President would do if the Republican party at its national convention in August drafts him, and in effect, says to the American people that, since nobody can guess the future health of any president, a capable vice presidential nominee is being offered for their consideration on the same ticket.

Mr. Eisenhower also says that he would not favor asking Chief Justice Warren to leave the Supreme Court to become a candidate. He has repeatedly praised Vice President Nixon. This is being taken to mean that he would favor the retention of Mr. Nixon on the ticket as vice president or his nomination for the presidency.

Mr. Eisenhower says he cannot "guess what might be his health "in the next five years." He says that his own decision will be made not on what the effect would be on himself but "the effect on the presidency in the next five years." He describes how a president may feel like he did last week "very zestful" on that particular day -and yet on another day might not feel that way, though a man in the presidency, as he pointed out, requires a lot of "zip and zest" to carry on its important duties, especially in conferences on national and international affairs.

This can be read as an indication that, if left to Mr. Elsenhower himself, the question would be answered in only one way - he himself would not wish to take the responsibility for saying that he would be physically fit "during the next five years." This refers, of course, to the remaining year of his present term and four years of a new term.

It might be argued that, if Mr. Eisenhower were re-elected and then something happened to impair his health, he could always resign in favor of the vice president. There is a simple procedure for this under existing law, The President

WASHINGTON - President Eisenhow- simply writes a letter to the secretary of a certain date at a certain hour, and the secretary of state then notifies the vice president to be at hand at that time to take the oath of office as president.

But would it be fair to the American people to elect anybody president who might have to resign at any time during hs term? The answer probably will be made that the vice president on the same ticket would be nominated by the party will full knowledge of what could arise with respect to the health of the president The vice president, therefore, would stand before the electorate on his own merits, and the nation would be on notice ahead of time

of the contingency that might arise. Mr. Eisenhower is utterly frank and honest in his discussion of the whole problem, and it is because there is no simple solution that it is more logical now to believe that, if the decision were left to him, he would prefer to give up the idea of being a candidate at all rather than to subject the presidency to the various con-

tingencies mentioned by him. Evidently, Mr. Eisenhower thinks highly of Vice President Nixon. And if the President feels comfortable about possible succession in the next twelve months, it will be hard to follow his reasoning if he announces that only after a given date -namely, Jan. 20, 1957 - he would not wish to take a chance on the effect of his illness on the presidency itself.

For it will now be asked whether Mr. Eisenhower isn't at this moment taking a chance on his inability to give the office the energy he seems to feel it may deserve on days when his heart condition makes him let up on his work? If logic is applied, the President is real-

ly raising a question as to whether he should try to serve out his present term. Twelve months is a long, long time and the tensions about which he speaks can arise in those twelve months, too, Important decisions might have to be taken instantly, especially on the use of the atomic bomb to ward off attack. Only the president is authorized to make that kind of decision, Mr. Eisenhower's forthcoming statement will have to clear up many things besides his possible candidacy for a second term.

Hollywood Review

American Men Dress Better

bouncing back from Europe with views pro and con on fashions over there, Here's a switch: Tony Curtis files a report for American males.

His verdict: We dress better over here. Tony is no slouch when it comes to male attire. He has won awards for being best dressed and is one of the few real stylists in men's clothing to arrive in Hollywood since Cary Grant, who is

Tony returned recently from five months of swinging on "Trapeze" with Burt Lancaster and Gina Lollbrigida in Europe, His observation of male styles rates the countries this way:

2. England 3. France.

"But none of the countries can compare th the United States," he said, "And that's not merely because our living stand-ards are higher. The average European

HOLLYWOOD UP-Movie dolls are often may earn less than an American, but don't forget that the cost of clothing is much less over there.

"No, it's a matter of style, and the Europeans are chained to tradition. The Italians are the most adventurous. Some of their sport clothes are good looking, though not as stylish as ours. And the cut of their suits is not flattering.

"The English will occasionally wear sport clothes, but they don't have any dash. to them. In town, they wear the same thing-the bowler hat and double-breasted suit. They all want to look like Sir Anthony Eden. But that style went out of date 10 years ago.

"The French are the worst dressed. The young men all wear the same uniform, as if they were in the army. It's the doublebreasted suit with narrow shoulders and pegged trousers. The outfit does nothing

-BOB THOMAS



Give And Take-We Give, They Take

James Marlow

Ike's Still Keeping Us Guessing

the voices and even the words again. sound familiar? They do. You've are some similarities and some tween now and 1952. Then he been through this before; the contrasts. senhower will be a candidate.

wouldn't be a candidate. Elsen- soldier has no place in politics. hower himself kept everybody But on Jan. 7, 1952, he dropped have to say about his running.

presidential election year and Eisenhower hasn't said whether he'll in 1948, when the a political

say soon whether he was available, mary, December 1955 Bridges was saying Eisenhower should say his mind and his name was placed whether he's available this time.

NY) said he was confident Eisen- course, there is no question of the hower would run. This month Ives right of American citizens to or- tasks: was saying he was confident Ei- ganize in pursuit of their common senhower would run.

In September 1951, Sen. Duff This year, when his name again

Hal Boyle

WASHINGTON (po some of dently" thinks Eisenhower will try is basic to our American political

hesitated until he could hear what wondering whether President Ei- In 1951 and early 1952 Eisen- Republicans in general had to say hower, then supreme commander about his running. It was only a little over four of the North Atlantic Treaty Or-This time Republicans in genyears ago that politicians were ganization, was remembered as predicting Eisenhower would or the man who had said a lifetime because of his heart attack, he

It wasn't until Jan. 7, 1952, that he said he was a Republican. That same day he indicated he'd run. he said he was a Republican. That same day he indicated he'd run. It's now a few weeks later in this presidential elections.

In 1948, when Eisenhower really SAN FRANCISCO (#) - Chin didate, he made it known he did Communist leaders say they will In November 1951, Sen. Bridges not want his name entered in the tackle one of the most difficult (R-NH) said Eisenhower should New Hampshire presidential pri- problems in human history. Chinese language. It means chang-In 1952, when he had changed

ing the way a fourth of the world's population speaks, reads and in that same state's primary, he In October 1951, Sen. Ives (R- avoided a yes or no but said, "Of writes.

ognized dialects, to adopt a common spoken language. (R-Pa) said he was "very confi- was entered in the New Hampshire dent" Eisenhower would accept the primary, he didn't object but said, phabet, the 250,000 or so charac-Republican nomination. This "Freedom to select, nominate and ters or ideographs with which Chimonth Duff said he "very confi- elect a candidate to public office nese is now written.

getting them done. The man in charge of the program is Kuo Mo-jou, according to

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (P-Practically ev- \$100,000. erybody will laugh at a woman She does admit to a slight feel-

and makes a fool of herself in pub- male comics enjoy.

Jean Carroll, "men and women ingly funny, both subconsciously resent her."

most of her own material.

Miss Carroll, who avoids using

firmly refuses to. "Men in the audience instinc- daughter."

tively resent listening to anything clever by a woman, particularly in she appears poised and well- Mr. Breger dressed," she said. "And the women resent her, too, because they are afraid the men will listen to her. It's a kind of jealousy in them. They keep thinking how nice it would be if they were up there on the stage and had all those men listening to them,

"Both the men and the women sit there as if grimly daring you to make them laugh.

"The task is to get them to feel superior to you, to overlook the fact you are feminine, and then to be so funny that they forget your sex altogether. You have to do it fast, too-in the first two minutes. And they can seem like a long two minutes. Many comediennes do this, of

course, by ridiculing themselves or falling back on boisterous pie-inthe-face routines. So far Jean has heroically resisted this easy way "I have an aversion to seeing a

woman make a buffoon of herself on the stage," she said. Her stubbornness has paid off. Jean started by winning a \$5 first prize at the age of 13 in a New Britain, Conn., amateur night contest. Now she earns up to \$10,000 a week and has an annual income in the six-figure bracket. For the benefit of those who hate counting

She's Witty And Womanish

recent Peiping radio broadcasts monitored by the Associated Press. on their fingers, this is upward of Kuo, a former novelist, is a cabinet member and president of the

who lets down her dignity and ing of envy for the wider freedom "They can imitate a woman tak- Barbers Protest "But if she tries to be feminine ing a bath or removing a girdle, and funny at the same time," said and everyone will think it is howl-

"But the reverse isn't true. If I This curious quirk in human na- imitated a man taking a bath, it ture, she found, was the biggest ob- would be unfeminine. People would stacle she met in becoming one of be asking each other, 'Well, how the nation's highest-paid comedi- did she find that out-she been peeking through keyholes?""

The humorous range for comeprops in her half-hour monologues, diennes-at least lady-like comeis a quick-witted, handsome wom- diennes - she said, was listed dren can get their locks shorn at an with gray-green eyes who writes largely to such topics as house- an economy-sized bargain rate and hold matters, family situations, keep a barbering man busy for a Her good looks have been some- progressive education, and the good part of a day. thing of a handicap, and she feels eternal war between men and The journeymen protest that tha' her on-stage life would be eas- women. Her own best-known mon- they must take physical examinaier if she were the dowdy type- ologue topics include "buying a tions, submit to blood tests, obtain or even dressed that way. But she mink coat," "A day at the race state and local licenses and main-

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With Language

They call it the "reform" of the

1. Getting 600 million Chinese,

who now speak more than 70 rec-

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The Communists are not the first

to talk about these jobs, but never

before have Chinese officials spok-

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involves two staggering

BECKLEY, W. Va. (P-Local No. 975 of the Journeyman Barbers Assn. has gone on the war path against back porch barbering in two counties. The local refers to other than full-time barbers in shops, who are handy with scissors and shears and who will cut hair on home calls in the coal fields.

Families with eight or nine chil-

track," and "Bringing up her tain shops, while the back porchers aren't so inconvenienced.



"Come see how he's fixed the ceiling leak with his do-ityourself repair kit . .

Around The Rim

Plan To Save Money, Too

making progress toward a really workable "central index." When compiled, this index will probably be beneficial to everyone in Big Spring.

Preliminary planning calls for a central office where a list of all the needy persons in the city will be kept. Then, before a welfare agency assists a person applying for aid, it can check with the index to be sure the person has not already been given aid by another agency.

This has been one of the major problems of welfare in Big Spring for a long time. In many instances, a person has applied for aid at several churches as well as the established agencies. Each in turn gave the person all the help it could. There has been no way of finding out whether the person is trying to get more than his share or not.

The index will stop that. It will enable each agency to be sure that the help it is giving is only a just and fair share to the needy person. But what does this mean to the average

For instance, each year you are asked to give to the United Fund which largely supports the welfare agencies. To some of

citizen? Quite a bit.

The welfare agencies of Big Spring are the agencies, the funds are supplied by

All the agencies will admit that there is some duplication now. In other words, there is not always enough money to go around and one reason may be that there are too many persons getting more than their share by applying at more than one

That money is yours, Either by giving it or paying it in taxes, the welfare money is your money.

Now, if duplication is cut down or stopped, it will mean that your money will go a lot farther toward satisfying the needs of the destitute. In other words, the agencies will not need as much money to do the same job they are doing now,

This central index will not be an expensive matter. It will cost you nothing. But the effort and work required to set it up is considerable.

This is one way that the welfare workers are working for you, too. They are trying to save you money. But cooperation among everyone connected with welfare is necessary to make the index a success. At the present, it appears that there is this

I think this is one of the greatest improvements in welfare work since the establishment of the United Fund. -GLENN COOTES

Marquis Childs

Utmost Confidence In Stevenson Headquarters CHICAGO-Now and then dedicated year of youthful George Leader, resigned come to Chicago for Stevenson.

Stevensonites working in two headquarters here have to pinch themselves to make sure it really is true. With a flourishing organization hard at work they are confident as of the present moment that their man will win the Democratic nomination on the first or second ballot at the convention in Chicago next August. The contrast with four years ago is so

great. In 1952 right up until the convention began there was little except unorganized enthusiasm plus the feeling that somehow Adlai Stevenson was the inevitable choice. As one of the workers who came through the whole '52 experience remarked the other day, "Why, I remember arguing with him on the day before the convention was to open that he would have to accept the nomination and I wasn't getting very far, either."

The fact that the Stevenson candidacy has advanced so far makes the professional politicians in the organization a little nervous. They disclaim any responsibility for inspiring a recent news story which put the claim of pledged Stevenson deicgates at 756, more than enough to nominate. That, they say, is nonsense, since the delegates are not even chosen and in many states there are contests.

But the atmosphere of confidence is nonetheless persuasive at both headquargovernors who have either come out openly for Stevenson or who have clearly shown their preference is cited. The latest addition to this list is Governor Abe Ribicoff of Connecticut, an able politician who was elected last year in normally Republican Connecticut. The list includes Governors Dennis Roberts of Rhode Island, George Leader of Pennsylvania, John Simms of New Mexico and Orville Freeman of

Among governors who have clearly indicated their preference are Frank Clement of Tennessee and Edmund Muskie of Maine. As professional organizers know full well, governors are important because normally they have a strong grip on the political organizations in their states. It is significant, too, that after the series of election victories of last November there are Democratic Governors in 27 of the 48 states. This is a ratio that has changed sharply since the Eisenhower landslide of four years ago.

In charge of what might be called the professional headquarters are two pros. One is James A. Finnegan, who was Democratic chairman in Philadelphia from 1948 to '52 when under the leadership of former Mayor Joseph Clark and the present mayor, Richardson Dilworth, the Democrats were busily demolishing what was left of the decaying Republican machine that had so long saddled Philadelphia with corrupt government, Finnegan, who, along with Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh, contributed a great deal to the victory last

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The other pro is Hyman B. Raskin of Chicago, who was executive assistant to Stephen Mitchell, another Chicagoan, during Mitchell's chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee. Like Finnegan, Raskin has both a human and a card index view of the Democratic party throughout the country. He worked with Mitchell and with Stevenson in helping to pull the party

out of the red after the '52 debacle, The professional headquarters has a research, a correspondence and a press section, something undreamed of in '52 when one University of Chicago professor, Walter Johnson, was trying to raise a little money to put out a few mimeographed statements extolling the virtues of Stevenson as the Democratic candidate. Roger Tubby, former press secretary of President Truman, in charge of personal public relations for the candidate, is on the road with Stevenson party at the start of the primary campaign in California. Harry Ashmore, former editor of the Arkansas Democrat in Little Rock, is coordinating the campaign approach to press, radio and television.

In charge of the research section is John Brademas, 28 years old, and a longtime Stevenson enthusiast. In addition to his work in the headquarters Brademas is going to run for Congress in the Third District of Indiana. Last year he came close to defeating Shepart J. Crumpacker, Republican, the incumbent Congressman, who has announced that he will not seek

re-election. The second headquarters is the National Stevenson for President Committee, intended to attract the independent voter. In command are three-long-time Stevenson friends: Archibald Alexander, who resigned as treasurer of the state of New Jersey to give full time to the assignment; Barry Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal: and Mrs. Edison Dick, who was co-chairman of the

Volunteers for Stevenson in '52. This is the same group that mobilized the so-called eggheads. As proof of the lovalty of this following, the committee cites the results of an appeal sent recently to 72 000 persons who had written directly to Stevenson, most of them writing in the wake of his defeat. They received 17,000 replies, or 22 per cent of the total, and half of these, 8,280, sent contributions to a total of \$82,113. It is claimed that this is at least half again as good as can ordinarily be expected from such a wholesale appeal.

So there is an understandable glow of optimism around both these headquarters. At the same time, however, fingers are kept crossed. Most of them having been in the game a long time, both the professionals and the volunteers, they realize the course is full of obstacles, planned and accidental.

Television And Radio Ike Likes Video-When He Has Time

WASHINGTON (F)-Like many another pour in after a televised press conference.

busy male citizen of the United States, President Eisenhower is not an avid viewer of television. He simply doesn't have the time. But he is deeply interested in televi-

sion and watches a variety of programs

whenever he can. Available to him and

Mrs. Eisenhower in various rooms of the White House living quarters are four blackand-white TV sets and one color set. They also have television sets at their farm in Gettysburg, Pa. It would make interesting news if one could report the specific favorite programs of the President and Mrs. Eisenhower. But that's top secret, As the Eisenhowers and their official family are

terest in certain programs that the result could be most unfair to many other programs. Whenever possible both the President and his wife view at least one televised news program in the evening. For relaxation, when time permits, the President enjoys

dislikes would attract so much public in-

watching a good mystery drama.

Mrs. Eisenhower, on the other hand, is an avid television watcher. She takes TV programs pretty much as they come, She enjoys music and there is one specific weekly dramatic program that is her personal pick of the many regular dramatic shows on the screen.

Naturally the Eisenhowers always are interested in seeing news program pickups of the President's televisied press con-

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty says the White House is greatly impressed by the numbers of letters, that

"The President thinks of television as a great medium of both entertainment and education," says Hagerty. "He believes it should be applied to government and the news events of the world. It helps keep people informed every day." -CHARLES MERCER

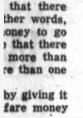
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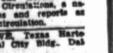
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Flaming Pyre

This is a general view of the flaming hall in Baltimore, Md., where at least 10 persons perished as the fire swept the structure during an oyster roast. Panic broke out among the some 1,000 persons present when the fire was discovered. Nine other persons were reported missing after the fire.

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Vice President Richard M. Nixon gress parties, and only two from

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WASHINGTON (A) - Bad news, others work out on new keyboards, cent more production by the averstenographers: You may have to which look at first glance like a age typist. than 800,000 standard machines at

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Antonio Alves Camara, navy.

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headed a 17-member U. S. dele- the Labor party of his running gation to the inaugural ceremonies mate and Vargas' political heir, JAMES LITTLE in the capital of Latin America's Vice President Joao Goulart. In addition to the three military ATTORNEY AT LAW Rio took on a carnival air in leaders, Foreign Minister Jose the midst of a 100-degree summer Carlos Macedo Soares was con-State Nat'l, Bank Bldg. heat wave. The holiday atmost in office and Provisional Dial 4-5211 phere was in marked contrast to President Nereu Ramos, installed

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Report Sought In Church Fire That Killed 10

meeting today on the fire at Arundel Park Auditorium near Baltimore that took the lives of 10 persons and injured about 200

An "intense probe" was begun nto the cause of the Sunday blaze that stampeded about a thousand or more persons attending an Lima Catholic Church.

Klasmeier, head of the Fire Pre- Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Harri- (loans) and \$400,000 from the genvention Bureau, Sgt. Thomas Smith of the state police and H. Charles Robinson, special investigator for the county police.

Eyewitnesses said a small blaze first was noticed in the kitchen area, then the flames reached up to the wooden ceiling and spread quickly the length of the building. Then the lights went out, the crowd rushed for the doors and chaos resulted

Mercury Falls Across Nation

By The Associated Press

January skidded for the exits today on cold and snowy areas from the Rockies to New England. use standard typewriters. The backers say the result is 35 per brought fresh falls of snow from The late January storm which Kansas to New England yesterday moved off the Northeast coast dur-Since the government uses more

ing the night. The snow cover and light winds sent temperatures tumbling rapid-

New York Governor Harriman Asks Record-High State Budget

Harriman asked the Legislature submitted the first three. today to approve a record-high ANNAPOLIS, Md. 49-The Anne \$1,501,100,000 state budget, which boost in spending. Harriman will Arundel County commissioners he called "tight," and recom- have revenue of \$88,400,000 in ex- Brownell Lauds were expected to seek a "pre-mended an immediate 40-millionliminary report" at their regular dollar income tax cut favoring he tendered his first budget a

persons in the lower brackets. The governor broke his budget In his budget message, he indicated he would support gasoline tax increases and a bond issue to finance a long - range highway building program.

The governor set aside \$508,000,-000-more than a third of his entire oyster roast sponsored by the Holy budget-for education. It repre-Name Society of the St. Rose of sents a rise of \$67,400,000, or 15.3 per cent, over last year.

To help pay for his propose cess of what he estimated when

down into three main sections: \$786,200,000 for local assistance, capital construction, a rise of \$26,-900,000.

These three total \$1,494,700,000. to which Harriman added \$6,000.-Named to the three member in- It is the fifth consecutive billion- 000 from the capital construction calendars of all federal courts vestigation group were Harry W, plus budget in this state. Former fund for "first instance advances" throughout the nation are cur-

"rainy day" reserve funds.

Plan For Courts

NEW YORK (P)-Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell says Federal Judge John F. X. McGohey's statement an increase of \$95,600,000; \$534,- about a clearing of congestion in 000,000 for state purposes, a boost the courts of the Southern Federal of \$51,100,000 and \$174,500,000 for District of New York "sounds very encouraging.

"Every bit of progress is welcome," Brownell said, "and we look forward to the day when the

Kansas and Oklahoma accounted for practically all the decline, the former falling 23,500 barrels to 325,-

Production Drops

TULSA (M-Daily average pro-

dropped 48,550 barrels to 6,982,975 during the week ended Jan. 28, the Oil and Gas Journal survey showed

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given Monday for the Women of These are to obey and be blest or the Presbyterian Church, about 32 to disobey and be cursed. were present. The group gathered The speaker outlined the studies at the First Presbyterian Church for the women during the coming

President of St. Paul Presbyteri-President of St. Paul Presbyteri-an Women of the Church is Mrs. and Rebekah, of Jacob and his Eugene Peters; president of the women in the hostess church is Mrs. Tommy Jordan.

C. C. Galbraith of Lubbock, who family ceremonies, there will be a divided her discussion into seven lesson on a typical Jewish home. topics. These were on General As- The Prodigal Son, the home in sembly; Board of Women's Work; Bethany where Jesus was guest, Women's Advisory Council; Wom- Christian ideals and the modern en of the Church Synod; Women home and the home of Jesus in of the Church Presbytery; Wom- Nazareth are some of the topics en of the Church District and for study. Women of the Church Local. A question and answer period was two groups during the session. One

the Rev. Gage Lloyd discussed the McCrary. A covered dish luncheon importance of Christian homes, was served at noon, with the hosttaking his text from Deuterono- esses being Mrs. Friend Talbot and my. He told the group that the Mrs. Elmer Boatler. Mrs. Mitchell Ten Commandments still prevail gave the invocation.

At the Officers' Training Course | and the same conditions apply.

year and gave an introduction to the course. It will include a study family, and of the home of Naomi. David as a son, a husband and as a father, will be studied. Fol-Instructor for the class was Mrs. lowing the theme of Old Testament

The women were instructed in group was led by Mrs. Dalton Following the training course, Mitchell and one by Mrs. Elvis

United Church Council Officers Are Installed

Installed Monday afternoon at a of the First Christian Church. Betmeeting of the United Council of ty Earley gave a prelude of music Church women were some of the for the meeting, and the Rev. C. officers of the group. A staggered W. Parmenter offered the prayer

Mrs. Shine Philips was installed Friend Talbot presided for the busias president, to succeed herself. ness meeting. Wiley will be in charge of inter- the serving.

pretation, or publicity. Migrant chairman is Mrs. J. P. Gilmour, and Mrs. Bob Clark is the World Service chairman.

Junior Class Has Party At Theatre

ACKERLY—Junior Class of Ack-erly High School had a theatre party recently at the Ritz Theatre in Big Spring, About 20 students were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reithmayer, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Russell and C. Wil-

Marlene Gibson has been in Lamesy hospital

Mrs. Nora Oaks and Joyce spent Sunday in Odessa with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oaks. They celebrated Mr. Oak's birthday. Mrs. Bruce Crain honored her daughter, Zenobia, and Freda Avery.
White Sunday with a birthday dinner. Those attending were Dawn Springfield, Rita Haddock, Marcia B. Rhea, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crain For Federation Meet

and Carrol of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker, Delbert and Dorothy spent Sunday in Seagraves visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Garlin The Frank Parkers visited in

Mrs. Bruce Crain Sunday evening. In Chicago, Ill., on business are Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Coleman. Waymon Russell has returned home from the Veteran's Hospital in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Vandry Coleman

have returned home from a trip to New Mexico. Moving back to Flower Grove R. Z. Cozart is now in a Big



Cross Stitch

system of elections brings a new of consecration. The Rev. William Boyd gave the Scripture reading. Park Methodist was the host The benediction was pronounced church for the service, in which by the Rev. Jesse Young. Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Wilson went in Women of Park Methodist Taylor as treasurer. Chairman of hour, which followed the service. the leadership training committee and refreshments were served from is Mrs. W. A. Laswell, while Mrs. a table laid with a lace cloth over J. Fred Whitaker is head of the yellow. Crystal holders held yellow program committee. Mrs. Cliff tapers, and crystal was used in

About 50 attended the meeting.

East Fourth Circles The installation service was done by the Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor Have Mission Study

Members of Kate Morrison WMU of East Fourth Baptist Church met Monday morning in the home of Mrs F D Williams for mission study. "The Tribes Go Up" is the book now being-studied.

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Bible study. Six attended the meet-

The five members present at the Molie Phillips Circle Monday afternoon worked on their scrap book for their mission study when they met in the home of Mrs. Rufus Davidson.

The hostess led in prayer. The mission lesson, "The Tribes Go Up," was given by Mrs. Maple

president, announced the commit-mented. tees and chairmen for the Eighth the Hilton Hotel, in El Paso, Feb. when I've been to a series of holi-barefoot in the sand is very stimu-27-29. Workers were selected from day parties or after a gay spree lating to your arches but if you the home of her parents, Mr. and the twelve Federated Women's in Paris I've added a few pounds are not near the beach you can get Clubs in El Paso, Ysleta, Fabens, but by simply reverting to a simple the same results by rolling your Fort Hancock and Van Horn.

> The local program chairman will be Mrs. O. L. Molina. Convention "inexhaustible energy," Miss An-fashion. publicity chairman will be Mrs. derson continued. "Energy comes "There was a time when Eloise D. Branton, The meal tickets will be breakfast, \$1.50, luncheon \$2.00, dinner

are Mr. and Mrs. W. M. York. \$3.85. The tickets will be on sale at the registration desk Monday, Feb. 27, from 1 to 5 p.m. All delegates and guests not staying at the Hilton Hotel are asked to pick up their meal tickets before 4 p.m. All other club women may pick up their tickets as they register. Match Empire Styles

In Hairdo, Make-Up An actress playing Josephine

Bonaparte wouldn't stop with just high-bosomed gown. She'd be faithful to the period down to beribboned topknot and the pale color of her skin. A hair-do style the Hollywood ex-

perts like is the one Josephine piled high on her head, tied with ribbon (to match her dress), allowing enchanting little curly wisps to escape tethers, fore and

Another Directoire-inspired hairstyle for wear with new large hats has fullness spread wide, from ear to ear. This one, for which shorter hair can be adapted, is usually parted in the middle and is dipped loosely in one wave at the eyeline. Ends are flipped out,

The correct make-up for Empire styles? The palest possible foundation make-up, and a minimum of rouge. To help eyes hold their own with big, bold hats, a blue or green eyeshadow blended subtly from lashes to brows and out toward the temples. Lips should be made to look as ripe and rosy as possible to balance eye make-up.

Animal Protein

Tempt your embroidery needle Nutritionists recommend that with these large fruit motifs. Pat-Nutritionists recommend that with these large fruit motifs. Pat-tern No. 166 coatains hot-iron each meal. The following foods give 11/2 yards of 35-inch; slip, 11/4 crochet. This was flanked with tatransfers for 7 designs, and color about the same amount of animal yards; panties, % yard; romper, pers in candle holders. Send 25 cents in coins for this ounces cheddar cheese; 24 cups Send 3 pattern to MARTHA MADISON, milk; 3 ounces cooked lean meat care of The Big Spring Herald, poultry or fish; 3 medium-sized 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill. eggs. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill



'How's Your 'Inner Beauty?'

Top actress Judith Anderson, left, stresses the importance of "inner beauty." In an exclusive interview with Lydia Lane, your "Hollywood Beauty" reporter, Miss Anderson talks about health and grace, diet

her voice goes thin and high and ly.

In extolling the value of correct

'You can cut tension with deep

I asked Judith how she felt about

bought the very latest creations

and was on the list of the nation's

ten best-dressed women. I was

flushed with my success and it was

a thrill to be able to afford any-

thing I liked. I was cured of this

when one time I paid \$450 for a

ball gown and \$750 for a match-

ing coat and discovered at a party

that someone was wearing the iden-

"I've stopped trying to catch

every fashion trend. I still love good clothes but I've learned to

buy for basic simplicity and now I can wear my dresses season after

season because simplicity is time-

RELEASE NERVOUS TENSION

Nervous tension robs a person of

beauty. Perhaps Miss Anderson's

suggestions for releasing nervous

tension will help you. If you would

like more information on this vital

subject, you'll want to get a copy

of leaflet M-38, "Routine for Re-

leasing Nervous Tension," Bathing

to relax, breathing to relax, exer-

cises for relaxing and relaxing ex-

ercises for the eyes are included.

Get your copy by sending only 5

cents AND a self-addressed, stamp-

ed envelope to Lydia Lane, Holly-

wood Beauty, care of Big Spring

Herald. Be sure to ask for M-38.

Beth Ennis Honored

Beth Ennis was surprised with

party Saturday evening on the

Games were played during the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul En-

nis, 1400 Birdwell Lane, and fa-

ton, a sister of the honoree, serv-

Others assisting were Rae Ellen

Claxton and Sandra Talley.

occasion of her 16th birthday.

affair, held at the home of

At Birthday Party

tical costume.

less," she concluded.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

'Beauty From Within' Most Important Kind

HOLLYWOOD - Australian-born with starches, over-processed and friends. Judith Anderson holds a high place over-cooked foods. I use a pressure as vice president; Mrs. Edison Church were hostesses for the tea among our theatre greats, Miss cooker to preserve the natural charged from Medical Arts Hos-Anderson loves to travel when she minerals and vitamins and eat pital in Big Spring. isn't working but her recent role in fruit without peeling it. I prefer my Cecil B. DeMille's "Ten Command- meat rare-I'm very fond of ments" kept her in Hollywood for tartare steak which is not cooked at from Forsan to Hobbs, N. M. He a good stretch and I managed to all. eatch her at lunch at Paramount "If we are honest we must admit

ne afternoon.

Although her classic profile has overweight," she sagely remarked. been greatly admired, as a very "That's over-eating. These people young girl Judith considered her- who live on a feast and famine self the ugly one of the family. routine do their bodies great harm near Midland were guests of her

"My sister was lovely and my by alternately stretching and prother so handsome I could easily shrinking their stomachs. have grown up feeling sorry for myself," she confided. "Fortunate- source of health and vitality which Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore is hosly I had a wise mother and she too few people are aware of," she pitalized in Malone-Hogan Hospirefused to let me fret about this. said. "Most people breathe too tal. I was made to feel that the only shallow. To correct this you must beauty which lasts comes from expand your rib cage. The breath Martin left Sunday for the naval The opening prayer was offered within—from a combined radiance you get on this level is coming base in San Diego, Calif. by Mrs. Arthur Leonard. The group of health and spirit. My mother from the proper place. packed a box of clothing to be assured me that I had individuali- "Correcting your breathing will Overton, with eight members of sent to the Latin-American Orphan-

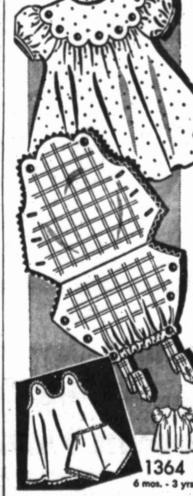
> "Things are so easy for people when I tell her to 'keep it down' who are born with exquisite beauty and she breathes low, her voice that often the incentive to develop drops. I correct her every time she themselves to the fullest is absent," is sloppy with her diction. A soft she observed.

> voice and attractive speech are "I decided to concentrate on trygreat agents for charm." ing to make my body as healthy muscles today are so firm," Judith breathing, Miss Anderson added, beamed, "I don't wear a bra or a breathing and in this way induce

"One of my favorite forms of exercise is running barefoot on the beach—that's one reason I wanted a house by the control of the limit was a long to be a bound by the control of the limit way induce sleep. I never take sleeping pills but I try never to go to bed when I'm wound up. If I did I would only like there. a house by the sea. And I've always considered the nutritional quietly until I feel calm and reways considered the nutritional value of food as well as the taste.

Most people sat too much of the cap, a glass of ginger ale mixed Most people eat too much of the Mrs. J. S. Hendricks of Acala, wrong things," Miss Anderson comwith half-and-half. (cream and milk) "Foot massage is a wonderful "I've never had to follow a re-District Convention to be held at ducing diet in my life, On occasion way to release tension. Walking

diet of grilled meats, fresh fruit foot back and forth over a soft General convention chair- and green salads for a few days drink bottle, or picking up marbles man will be Mrs. Leo Hamilton. I am back to normal quickly. with your toes. "I've often been asked about my



Togs For Tots

You can easily and quickly sew vors of heart-shaped boxes of canthese dainty clothes for small fry dy were given. dress and undies for sister; Mrs. Ennis and Mrs. L. L. Claxomper for brother. Pattern No. 1364 is in sizes 6 ed from a table decorated with a

Send 35 cents in coins for this Gilbert, Rosalie Ebersole, Patsy pattern to IRIS LANE, care of Potter, Betty Guthrie, Charlene The Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Williamson, Mildred Heard, Mike

Visits With Forsaners

FORSAN - Cpl. Edward Strickand of El Toro Air Base near Santa Ana, Calif., was a recent visitor here with relatives and

Mrs. S. J. Willis has been dis-Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Strickland and daughter have moved was transferred by Amerada Oil

Visiting in Hobbs during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankenship. Mrs. Dennis Hughes, Raymond

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wil-

and Ann from the Pegasus Field

Clifford Ray Draper and Lonnie Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mrs. Jesse

Service Man

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Recruiting Adviser For Scouts To Be In Abilene Feb. 3

Mrs. Ann D. Agran of the national staff, Girl Scouts of the U. S. A., will be in Abilene from Friday to Monday.

Mrs. Agran is a recruitment-referral adviser in the Personnel Department at Girl Scout national headquarters in New York City. As part of the Recruitment Referral Service, her responsibility is to interview qualified women for professional work in Girl Scouting and to refer them to Girl Scout councils which have vacancies.

Formerly a scout herself in West-port, Conn., Mrs. Agran believes that Scouting can help girls develop a sense of self-reliance and community responsibility. Before joining the Girl Scout national staff, she served as a research assistant with the Russell Sage Foundation in New York City and as assistant pavilion manager at the New York

A graduate of New York University, she holds a Master of Arts degree from Yale University.

Troop Five Has **Business Meet**

When Girl Scout Troop Five met recently, they had a regular hidden regions of your hair — Bell, president, in charge. The roll was read by the secre- while the outside or top hair is tary, Beverly Ann Casey. The given the once-over-ever-so-lightgroup voted to send an appreciation card to W. C. Bell for services. The next meeting will be Thurs-

day from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the The Scouts and two visitors, Louise Cooley and Gail Spera, were

Northside Baptist G.A.'s Study Ideals

The Northside Baptist Junior G. A.'s studied the Star Ideals when they met Monday afternoon at the church with their counselor Mrs. Shirley Walker.

They also discussed "What We Should Know to Be Junior G.A.'s.'



formula white bread before, between and during meals. "Lite Diet Bread takes the edge



MRS. ANN D. AGRAN

'Invisible Wave' Adds Body To Hair

make of a permanent wave, if you like sleek hair with an unbroken. mirror-like sheen, are curls nobody ever sees.

Max Factor Jr., is applied to the na and Bill spent the weekend in inside for "body" and for "grip,"

Try this trick, urges the Holly wood expert, if you're a sleekchignon girl or you like the natural aspects of your hair, all except its baby-fineness, its sparse-

Troop 24 Elects Officers For Year

Officers were elected by Giri Scout Troop 24 when they met recently in the home of their lead-

er, Mrs. Jay Johnson. Katherine Hepner was chosen president. Other officers include Ann Homan, vice president; Elena Patterson, secretary; Cathy Johnson, treasurer; Karen Kee, reporter; Lana Lewis, phone committee. Lana was named "Girl of the Week" for the outstanding help she rendered to her mother at home. Entertainment was provided by John Kee's Magic Show. The next meeting will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Johnson,

Officers' Wives' To Meet Thursday

Col. A. T. Learnard of the Flying Training Air Force at Waco will be the guest speaker Thursday for the Officers' Wives' Club. The group will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Ellis Hall for their regular business meeting and luncheon. Hostesses will be members of

Block Nine and Ten with Mrs. R.

E. Johnson as chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, That kind of permanent, says Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes, Dian-Fort Worth. They attended the Fat Stock Show and Rodeo.



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th Mrs. R.

Vandals Toss Fire Bomb At British H-Bomb El Paso Schoolman's House

EL PASO (A—An El Paso High | bomb consisted of a jar of gasoline School principal said yesterday with a handkerchief stuffed in the vandals tossed a flaming gasoline neck. He estimated damage to bomb at his home Sunday night woodwork at \$350.

The flames were put out with only Welch said he called down a ninor damage.

Virgil Welch, principal of a new week for wearing "gang" sweaters high school, said the makeshift to school.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING

KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Jolly Farm News WBAP-News KTXC-Spanish Program 6:30 KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-News KRLD—News
WBAP—Farm Program
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6:45
EBST—Bruce Frazier
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Farm & R'ch Rept.
ETXC—Hilbilly Hymn time
7:00 KBST-Martin Agronsky KRLD-CBS News

8:00

KBST—News
KRLD—News
WBAP—Morning News
KTXC—News
8:15
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—News: 1080 Club
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Easy Does It
8:30
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Classified Page
8:45
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KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-M'Bride; Dr. Peale
KTXC-Cecil Brown
9:15 KRLD—Acthur Godfrey
WBAP—News
KTXC—Family Altar
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KBST—Weather Porecast
KRLD—1690 Club
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Family Altar
Til5
KBST—Weather Porecast
KRLD—News; Weather
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Trinity Bapt. Church
Til5
KBST—Musical Roundup
KRLD—Top Tunes
WBAP—Early Birds
KRID—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—News
KTXC—Local News
Lil5
KBST—Whispering Street
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Local News
Lil5
KBST—Whispering Street
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Sagebrush Serenade|KTXC—Shopper's Special

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00
KBST-Paul Harvey
KRLD-Jolly Farm News
WBAP-News; Weather
KTXC-HCJC Basketball
12:15 KBST-Martin Block KRLD-House Party WBAP-Weekday KTXG-News 2:15 EBST-Martin Block KRLD-House Party WBAP-Weekday KTXC-1400 Jamboree 4:30 KBST-Songs of Cinema KRLD-News KRLD—News WBAP—Murray Cox KTXC—HCJC Basketball 13:30 KTXC—HCJC Basketball
12:30

KBST—News
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—News; Weather
12:45

KBST—Heidelberg Holiday
KRLD—Guiding Light
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Hillbilly Hits
1:06

KBST—Operation Pops
KRLD—Second Mrs Burtor
WBAP—Dorothy & Dick
KTXC—News
1:18

KBST—Operation Pops
KRLD—Brighter Day
WBAP—Dorothy & Dick
KTXC—1400 Jamboree
1:39

KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Nora Drake
WBAP—Neal Jones Show
KTXC—1400 Jamboree
1:48

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KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-Nelson Eddy
WBAP-Hotel For Pets
KTXC-Platter Chatter
2:48

KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-City Room
WBAP-Doctor's Wife
KTXC-Platter Chatter WBAP—Doctor's Wife
KTXC—Platter Chatter
5:00

GBST—News; B'way Matinee
KRLD—Meet the Menjous
WBAP—Right to Happiness
KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:15 X:13
KBST-Broadway Matinee
KRLD-Road of 'ife
WBAP-Stella Dallas
KTXC-Platter Chatter
3:36 8:36
KBST—Treasury Sandstand
KRLD—Ma Perkins
WBAP—Young Widder Br'n.
KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:45
KBST—Treasury Bandstand
KRLD—Young Dr Malone
WBAP—Fepper Young
KTXC—Platter Chatter KBST-Martin Block KRLD-Aunt Jenny WRAP-News and Markets

KBST-News
KRLD-Make Up Your Min/
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Queen For A Day
19:45 KTXC—Queen For a Day
10:45

KBST—Inner Circle

KRLD—Howard Miller
WBAP—Fibber McGee

KTXC—Queen For A Day
11:90

KBST—J N.'s Comments

KRLD—Wendy Warren
WBAP—Back to the Bible

KTXC—News
11:15

KBST—Music Hall

KRLD—Backstage Wife
WBAP—Back to the Bible

KTXC—Serenade in Blue
11:36

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KBST—Classified Page

KRLD—Helen Trent
WBAP—Polly's Kitchen

KTXC—Listen Ladies
11:45

KBST—Music Hall KBST-Music Hall KRLD-Our Gal Sunday WBAP-Rosemary Johnson KTXC-Listen Ladies

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KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Ed Whitls Show
WBAP—Nat King Cole
KTXC—Platter Chatter

4:39
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Ed Whitls Show
WBAP—Lone Ranger
KTXC—Tops in Bop

4:45
KBST—Afternoon Devotion
KRLD—Ed Whitls; Weath
WBAP—Lone Ranger
KTXC—Tops in Bop

5:160
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Allan Jackson
WBAP—Reporter
KTXC—Tops in Bop

5:18
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Eddie Pisher
WBAP—News
WEAP—News

WBAP-Bob Crawford
KTXC—Bob & Ray

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WBAP-Bob Crawford
KTXC—Bob & Ray

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KBST—Rill Stern KBST—Bill Stern
KRLD—Lowell Thomas
WBAP—News
KTXC—L. Paul & Mary Ford

Test Scheduled

LONDON W-The London News Chronicle said today Britain will explode its first hydrogen bomb

for the information, said the bomb tem. will be of an immensely powerful

of British scientists already is ex-Pacific and added: countries, the bomb will be exploded in the air between three

The Soviets announced last November they had exploded their most powerful H-bomb so far high in the air to safeguard against harmful radioactive influences. harmful radioactive influences. Stickup Artist fusion device was set off by the United States on the ground at its Bikini Atoll testing site.

5 Youths Plead Guilty In Slaying

WORCESTER, Mass. 49-Five well-groomed youths, aged 15 to 20, today were under life sentences in state prison after they admitted slaying an unemployed painter in a robbery that netted them only 12 cents.

The youths are Richard P. Pellon, 20; George S. Patenaude, 19; Donald C. Magnuson, 18; Robert cup of cofee." Wesson, 15, all of Worcester. KRLD-Chemistry Headlin WBAP-Night Watch KTXC-Night Watch Holder, 46, whose battered body "He didn't pay for the coff was found in a park last July 26. she said. "I didn't ask him."

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explode its first hydrogen bomb flareup of violence stemming from just as the explosion shattered

There was no immediate comto remain calm in the face of "Don't get panicky," he said,
"Don't get your weapons. He who ment from officials on the report. mounting racial tension here,

Britain has scheduled a nuclear Police said either a hand gre-

No one was injured.

The City Commission offered a mile zone. He denied the charge and four miles up so that the fireball cannot touch the earth's leading to the arrest and conviction statement that the City Commistion of those responsible for the sion was through "pussyfooting bombing.

Settles For A Cup

FORT WORTH, Tex. W-"Line up against the wall, this is a stickordered a would-be badman at May and D. A.'s Cafe last night. He repeated the demand three times, but wasn't getting anywhere.

Mrs. Mattie Smith, 73, a custo mer, finally threatened to sic her dog on the man. A woman at the counter picked up a coffee mug to defend herself.

K. St. John, 17; and Robert F. Waitress Lucille Kizer said the The victim was T. J. (Tex) glasses of water before leaving. "He didn't pay for the coffee,"

Nehru Supports Plan For State Government Merger

Nehru has thrown his support be- "healthy electric shock treatment" hind a campaign to get India's and added: "I want this example 27 state governments voluntarily. The idea is to make unnecessary the government's plan

which between 300 and 400 persons died earlier this month, could not to consolidate India's 27 states into force the government to abandon 16 along language lines. its program for new linguistic state boundaries.

and provincialism."

plan of the governments of West of Bombay state.

NEW DELHI (#-Prime Minister | Bengal and Bihar to merge a also."

to redraw state boundaries along Nehru has never belong that of linguistic states, holding that Nehru told a mass meeting the they would hamper national unity. Bombay "language riots," in But pressure from local groups had forced him to enderse the plan

The West Bengal and Bihar chief ministers announced their plan to But the riots, he said, showed merge after the central governthe "dangers inherent in the creat- ment's plan calling for exchanges ing of linguistic states and remind- of border territory between them ed one of . . . the cause of India's touched off disturbances in their fall through the ages - mutual state capitals. The riots in Bomrivalry, petty mindedness, violence bay protested the plan to make that big west Indian port a federal Nehru termed the announced city, separating it from the rest

Polar Site's Base Depth Is Studied

main base in America's antarctic terior. Operation Deepfreeze stands on a

feet thick. depth of 1,500 feet. And below that is about 350 feet of silt resting on V is likely to be more than a the bed rock of the antarctic.

Rear Adm. George Dufek, commologist of Boston College.

Kanan Bay, on the Ross Shelf, observations next year. which covers an area of 160,000 snowfall and glacier ice sliding blinding whiteout.

LITTLE AMERICA V (B-This plateau covering the amtarctic in-

Experts estimate the coastal floor of snow and ice 600 to 800 area of the Ross Shelf expands outward about four feet a day under the force of its own weight show today, there is water to a and that of the glaciers pushing down from the mountains. Thus, quarter of a mile farther north This information was supplied than it is today.

Good news was received, meanmander of Navy Task Force 43, while, from the trail-blazing party by the Rev. Daniel Linehan, seis- penetrating deep into Byrd Land to locate the site of another base The Little America base is lo- American scientists will use for cated three miles inland from the International Geophysical Year

The seven-man party was resquare miles. The shelf has been ported moving east again after built up by thousands of years of being stopped for 2½ days by a

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Blast Rocks Negro Minister's Home MONTGOMERY, Ala. 48-An ex- liams were in the home alone when

plosion last night damaged a Ne-gro minister's home in a new hitting the front porch." the prolonged boycott by Negroes windows, ripped a hole in the

The story, which gave no source of the city's transportation sys- porch and cracked a porch col-Minutes after the blast the min- Arriving home 15 minutes after three-decker type-with an atomic ister, who has been an outspoken the explosion from a mass meeting bomb trigger, a middle shell of leader in the movement protesting at a church, the Rev. Mr. King hydrogen and an outer layer of segregated-seating laws, appealed asked about 300 Negroes gathered to a crowd gathered at the scene outside his home to be "peaceful."

weapons test off Australia in April but Australian sources have said dows at the home of the Rev. Mayor W. A. Gayle told the New M. L. King.

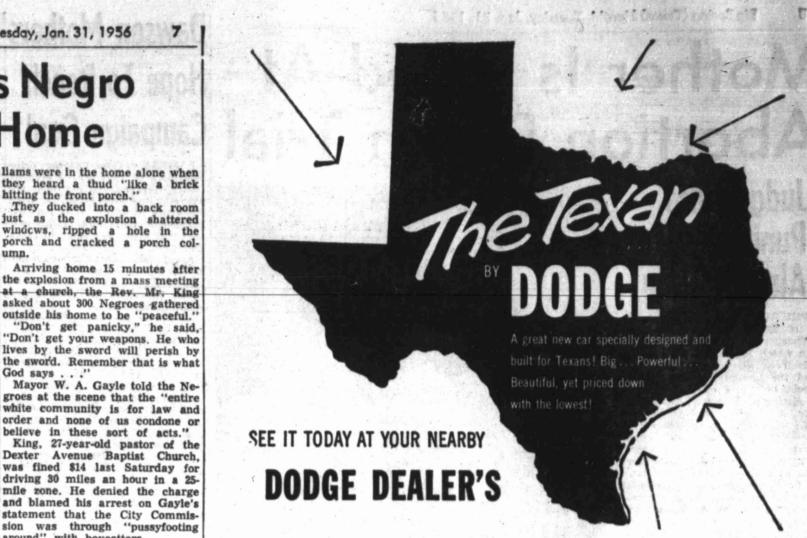
This was the first violence re- order and none of us condone or ploring possible test areas in the boycott last Dec. 5 Shots week of the believe in these sort of acts." boycott last Dec. 5. Shots were King, 27-year-old pastor of the "It has been decided that, if a ground test is objected to by other countries, the bomb will be expected to by other decided that, if a first week but there were no injuries and little damage.

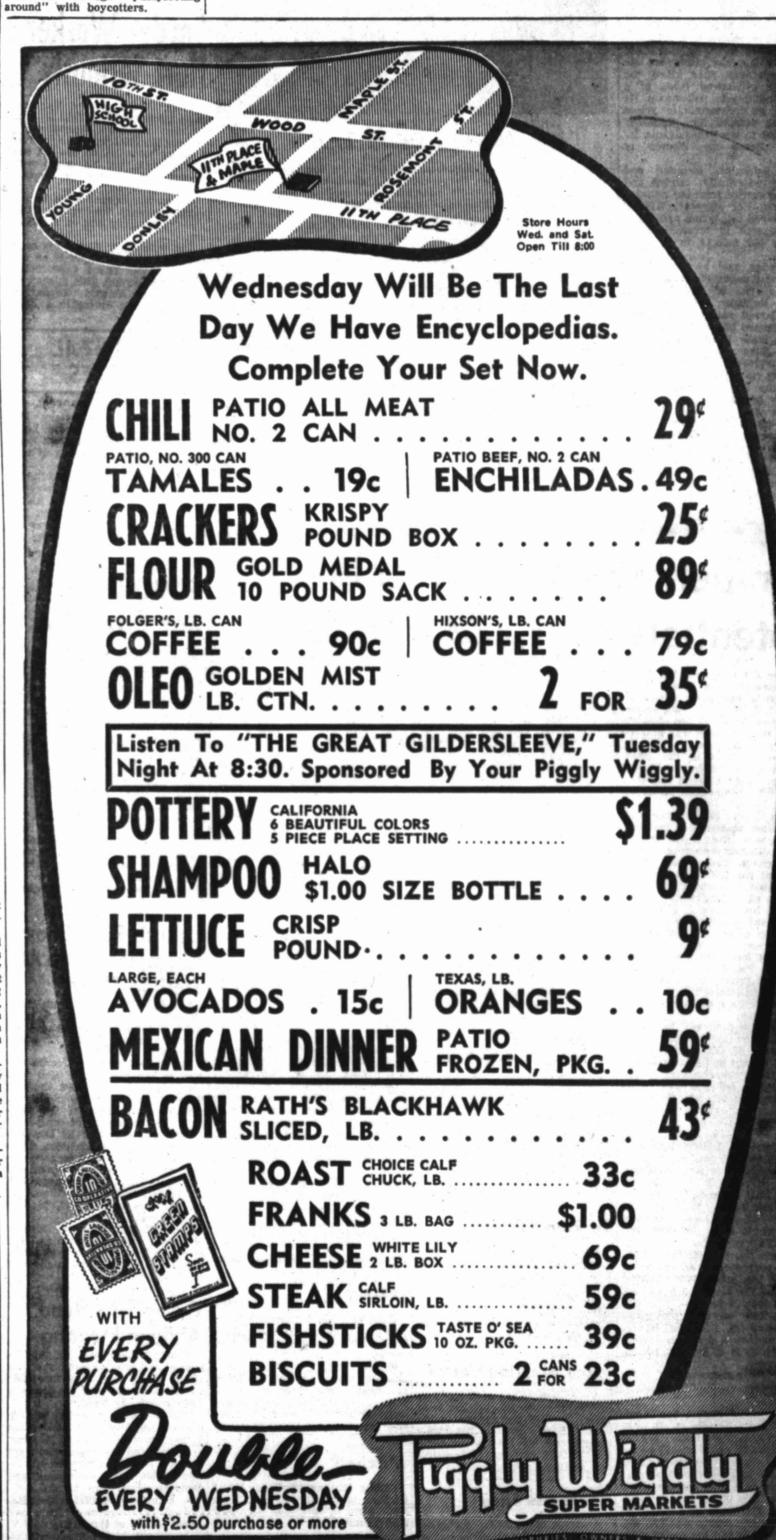
Along, 21-year-old pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, was fined \$14 last Saturday for driving 30 miles an hour in a 25-

King's wife, their 7-week-old daughter and Mrs. Roscoe Wil-

"I guess I've changed my mind,"

man drank the coffee and two





Mother Is Freed At Abortion Death Trial Campaign Goal

Judge Rules Punishment Already Given

PHILADELPHIA (A)-The mother of 22 - year - old Doris Jean Ostreicher, who arranged the aboron which led to the girl's death, freed today by a judge who said the memory of the tragedy would be "substantial and overwhelming punishment." Shortly before, a bartender and his beautician wife drew prison terms for the death of the food chain

Strongly condemning the abortion as contrary both to the laws of Pennsylvania and to the moral laws of the world, Judge Vincent Carroll freed Mrs. Gertrude Silver and rejected pleas for mercy by the attorney for Milton Schwartz, 42, and his blonde 38year-old wife, Rosalie.

He first sentenced Mrs. Schwartz who admitted on the witness stand yesterday that she performed the illegal operation that killed the attractive red-haired bride of a Miami motorcycle policeman. He imposed an indeterminate prison term and ordered Mrs. Schwartz committed to the Pennsylvania Industrial Home for Women at Muncy.

Mrs. Schwartz, moaning and weeping hysterically, fainted and had to be carried from the crowded courtroom. Her attorney, William Gray, leaped to his feet and asked Judge Carroll to reconsider and sentence her instead to 11 to 23

The judge said he would take the request under consideration. As the cries of Mrs. Schwartz echoed through the courtroom and sentenced him to 3 to 10 years in East State Penitentiary.

Mrs. Silver, the dead girl's yesterday to being an accessory sat with bowed head and closed president of a multimillion dollar today's sentencing. eyes as Judge Carroll directed East Coast food store chain years and \$6,000 fine.

He said that the "present tragic her getting well. picture of this defendant, this Maurice Wolf, representing Mrs. courtroom yesterday.

as dry at 11,975 feet.

heast of Stanton

Fusselman formation.

Martin County had another wild-

The Hanley Company has start-

Trend area of Glasscock County.

Dawson county has two new proj-

running surveys, It is C NE SE.

is at 770 feet and the formation is

eaving in. It is C NW NW NW.

feet in redbeds and anhydrite. It

is C SW SE, 413-97-H&TC survey.

at 6,812 feet. It is C SE NE NW.

Southland Royalty No. 1 Dorward

Midwest No. 2 Scott is at 1,720

Midwest No. 1-A Bond is in lime

7-31-3n, T&P survey.

1-32-5n, T&P survey.

25-33-4n, T&P survey.



Abortion Death Trial

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwartz, on trial in the abortion death of Doris Jean Oestreicher, 22-year-old food chain heiress, walk through a City Hall corridor in Philadelphia. The couple, in whose apartment she died, are accused of performing the abortion attempt.

mother, is and will continue to | Silver, urged clemency and pointed be a deterrent to future crimes of out "the motive in this case, if this kind. The memory of this anything, was excessive love." tragedy will rest on her memory." sentence for Mrs. Schwartz, said idea or her daughter's idea "it that under the law she could be was a wrong idea."

unless paroled. psychiatric physician, and Dr. pregnant. Judge Carroll said that "further Philip Q. Roche, appointed by the Two months earlier she had 1512 Kentucky Way.

Spraberry Field Outpost Is

Potentialed For 222 Barrels

He said further, that no matter Gray, in asking for a lighter if the abortion was Mrs. Silver's ploye of the Yucca Construction

Judge Carroll called up Schwartz imprisoned for as long as 10 years | Schwartz and his wife pleaded no defense to the single charge Before Judge Carroll pronounced of abortion resulting in death, sentence, two psychiatrists testi- The defendants also were nother, pleaded nolo contendre fied that imprisonment for Mrs. charged with abortion and con-Silver-a 49-year-old titian-haired spiracy but these charges were before the fact of abortion. She matron whose husband is a vice nolle processed -dismissed- after

Doctors who performed the auhis remarks to her before he sus- would possibly result in a recur- topsy said pretty Mrs. Ostreicher pended sentence. She could have rance of a mental blackout. Dr. died minutes after the abortion atreceived a maximum term of 10 Abraham Ornsteen, her personal tempt. She was about six weeks rah; Jean Yates, 808 E. 13th; Susie Bill Britton and Coy Britton, Carls-

mance. Ostreicher

Dawson Mothers VOTING COST RUNNING HIGH Hope To Reach expense of the election amountvote cast.

LAMESA - Gene Pearson, drive chairman of the 1956 March of Dimes, reported that the funds are now standing over \$4,000, far from the quota of 10,000. It is hoped that the Mothers' March this evening will bring in enough to reach that goal, said Pearson.

About 500 mothers are expected o take part in the countywide doorbell and doorknocking crusade, which will begin at 7 o'clock and last for an hour. Mothers' March headquarters

have been set up at the Lamesa Insurance Agency, 110 Austin, and Mrs. Pat White, MOD secretary, will take all calls that the mothers miss. Someone will be dispatched to pick up these contributions. Club, B&PW Club, Dawson Coun- 80 east of here. Blackshear P-TA, American Legion to turn them in to authorities be-

Snyder Worker **Hurt Seriously**

V. D. Owens, Snyder, was seriously injured in an oilfield accident E. G. Britton Monday afternoon. Attendants at Cowper Hospital report he received severe contusion on the left side of his neck, but no bones were broken. His condition, is reported as satisfactory.

Owens was injured when he was caught between the counterbalance and the pumping unit on a drilling

The machinery pinned his neck, head and shoulders. He is an em-Company, Snyder. This mishap occurred near Ackerly. Owens was brought to Big Spring in a River Ambulance.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Rosemary Mc-Garza, Westbrook; Zelma Huff, bad, N. M.; five sisters, Mrs. Ruth Rev. L. J. Power, pastor, officiat-

Judge Carroll said that "further building Carroll said that "furth would be a "further impediment in liceman, after a whirlwind rowould be a "further impediment in liceman, after a whirlwind roMrs. William Green, 1207 Ridgeand Mrs. Bob Land, Hobbs, N.M.; of arrangements. road Drive; James Hall, Box 215, and nine grandchildren Westbrook; Mrs. Tommie Traylor, 711 NW 5th, Delia Hernandez, 100

\$100 Fines **Set For Two**

Two \$100 fines were meted out in County Court Monday and a \$1,000 bond was set for a third defendant. Pleading guilty to aggravated assault with a motor vehicle was Allen Palmer. Palmer had been volved "hit-and-run" drivers. charged with the assault on Mr. lowing an accident east of here. Palmer drew a \$100 fine.

Rito Gomez was assessed the same amount after he admitted guilt to carrying a knife for the purpose of offense and defense. The city filed the complaint and 1600 block of West Fourth and the charged the violation last Saturday. Henderson Crockett Jr. was charged by the city with driving while intoxicated Monday. He claimed innocence and his bond was set at \$1,000.

Show here Monday.

class. She also had best lamb in three of the four fine wool classes. Reserve champion of the show and the champion of crossbred classes was exhibited by Don Mc-Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley McDonald. Don was a consistent winner in both crossbred and fine wool classes and was picked Clay in the same area. It is 1,650 as the outstanding showman. His reserve was bred by W. M. and L. R. Reed.

champion crossbred lamb and Bill LIVESTOCK Davis the reserve fine wool lamb. The event was staged in the new show barns here.

Abilene Meeting About 30 members of the Je-

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy and continued rather cold through Wednesday. Lowest tonight 28-38.
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy to cloudy through Wednesday. A little warmer this afternoon. Colder in Panhandle Wednesday with some snow likely. Lowest tonight 20-30 in Panhandle and South Plains.

TEMPERATURES

Amarillo BIG SPRING Chicago Denver

Word Puzzles Attract Wider Votes cost more than poll tax receipts in the county tax re-allocation election Jan. 21. The ed to more than \$2 for every **Popularity** The cost of the election was

about \$670, including pay for Not since the 1920's, when crosselection officials, expense of printing ballots and other other word puzzles first attained wide supplies. There were 329 ballots national popularity, have Ameriand other supplies. There were cans shown such an interest in the word puzzles as they do to-Three members of the special day. In fact, the number of people doing crossword puzzles today is canvassing board drew \$26 for at an all time high.

popularity. First, they say, it may reflect the larger, second generation of people who are discovering the fun of crossword puzzles. But more than this, we as a nation have a great deal of "waiting time" on our hands, little periods COAHOMA, (SC) - Burglars, beduring the day when we are wait lieved to be area youngsters, stole ing to see a doctor or business Among the groups participating a hundred dynamite caps last contact, riding the bus to work, or n the Mothers' March are the '48 night from the Gilvin-Terrill Com- killing a few minutes while our Delphian, Green Thumb Garden pany construction shack on U. S. automatic appliances do their jobs

Experts on the subject offer

various reasons for this upsurge in

The typical crossword puzzle of ty Home Demonstration Council. Constable Odell Buchanan warn- today grew out of a type of word Dawson County Garden Club, AA- ed that the explosives are extreme- puzzle conceived by Arthur Winn, UW. Delphians, Womans' Study ly dangerous in the hands of per- an editor of the old New York Club, Beta Sigma Phi, Junior sons not skilled in their use. He World Sunday Magazine, to fill an Woman's Study Club, Jayceettes, urged that boys who stole the caps empty space in his newspaper. Since that time, shortly before

fore someone is injured. World War I, crossword puzzles Buchanan said the two boxes of of many different varieties have caps were taken from the highbeen manufactured by loyal fans way construction building about of the hobby. Subject matter has eight miles east of Coahoma. A Highway Department structure also ranged from topics of general inwas entered, but nothing was re-Latin and Greek grammar. Ocported missing. structed from numbers or symbols Gatesville.

instead of letters. be featured in an advertisement for Procter & Gamble's Joy liquid Earl Graddy Britton, 56, died in

Mr. Bugg came

will be awarded \$32,000 in cash.

Final rites were to be said a

Bugg, Tucumcari, N. M.; six

daughters, Mrs. H. D. McKinney,

Mrs. W. B. Morton, Mrs. D. H.

Thomas, all of Tucumcari, Mrs.

F. C. McDougal, Big Spring, Mrs.

Pallbearers were to be Homer

O. L. Green, Corpus Christi, Mrs.

H. L. Williams, Amarillo.

Narcotics Trial

a hospital here Monday at 6:05 once, in the big food issue of The p.m. after a long illness. His home Herald Thursday and the winner move back to Waco. was at 800 Runnels. .

329 ballots marked.

counting one absentee vote.

Thieves Take

Services were set for 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park. Mr. Britton was a native of

Georgia, having been born Aug. 24, 1899. He came to Big Spring from Midland in 1947. Surviving are his wife. Mrs. Nettie Britton, Big Spring; two sons. Kenneth Britton, Midland, and Bill

Britton, Big Spring; two daughters, and in Big Spring. Mr. Bugg died in his sleep of heart attack Saturday night. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Dowell, Rt. 2; Juan Heredia, Leno- Lucy Britton, Knott; two brothers, Trinity Baptist Church with the

Mryant and Mrs. Claud Willis, Abi- ing, and burial was to be in the had ranched in Sterling and Reeves Pallbearers were to be J.

Murphy, Billy Joe Murphy, K. L. Click, J. T. Williams, Lloyd Click, pany here. and W. F. Schultz. Surviving are his wife; two sons.

2 Hit-And-Run

There were three accidents reported in the city Monday and early McKinley, K. H. McGibbon, Jack this morning. Two of them in- Irons, M. L. Hayworth, R. V. Middleton, Eck McClure, A. W. Med-Mary Helen Jordan, Big Spring, lin, and Dr. O. E. Wolfe. and Mrs. Edward Lee Reeves, Fri- and Mollie Flatt Harlan, 1110 Main. day. The two were hospitalized fol- were in collision on Main near the courthouse. Mrs. J. W. Rackley, 1101 N. Gregg, reported her car was backed into on the Safeway parking lot. The other car left, she said. Henry Moore, 1410 W.

'Redbirds' Cause Arrest Of Man

other car did not stop, he said.

Police arrested a man about 11 p.m. Monday who had barbiturates charged with possessing marijuana. birds" in a bottle and two of the capsules in his pocket.

Investigation through Waco revealed that the man had received the barbiturate by legal prescrip-13. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. tion. The man's wife is coming here Reed, had the grandchampion lamb to get him, police said, and she of the Sterling County Livestock plans to have him confined to a hospital.

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (P) - The stock market
moved up today in its second straight advance.
Prices started with nerrow changes with Prices started with nerrow changes with major fractions on the plus side.

American Telephone was up %. Chrysler unchanged, International Telephone up %. New York Central off ¼, RCA up % U.S. Steel up ¼ and Westinghouse up %. Osman, Leeds' southwest regional

YORK (AP)-Cotton was 15 to 95 cents a bale higher at noon today. March 34.71, May 34.22, July 33.22,

THE WEATHER

El Paso Fort Worth Galveston New York

Debate Pact Raises Hopes For Gas Bill

WASHINGTON (P)-An agree-| "to protect monopoly pricing of oil ment to limit debate has assured as well as gas, and to prevent puba Senate vote early next week on lic disclosure of the use of great a bill to exempt natural gas pro- concentrated wealth to influence

final passage.

The House approved 209-203 last year a measure almost identical to the Senate bill.

Sen. Hennings (D-Mo), opposing the measure, called on Congress to "investigate the country's giant oil trust laws and the Corrupt Practices Act (federal election laws) monopoly working in politics need of public relief or public aid through both major parties." He assailed the bill as designed kind whatsoever.'

ducers from direct federal regula- the nation's political decisions." Hennings said that "while the Forces for and against the meas-Natural Gas Bill has the support ure accepted the debate limitation of a small part of the Democratic without dissent late yesterday. De-bate, now in its third week, will be Senate, it is opposed by the great

limited Monday to an hour on each majority of the Democratic party amendment, with up to three hours throughout the country and by of discussion to precede a vote on most of the party's representatives in both houses." Backers include Speaker Rayburn and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson, both of Texas.

Hennings called natural gas "merely a by-product for the oil companies to see whether the antiterested in the sale of oil." "The giant oil companies," he are adequate to protect the people said, "already are able to pay against a powerful price fixing large dividends, and stand in no or legislative assistance of any

Youth Committed To State School After Burglaries

The sentence for breaking into result, the mother and the two boys over a dozen houses here within moved to Big Spring. Only shortly terest to religious matters and even the past month for a 11-year-old after they arrived here the series juvenile Monday was committment of burglaries started. casional puzzles have been conto the State Reform School at When the juvenile authorities in

The youngster admitted break- record, they reported the burglaries This week, readers will be in- ing into the houses - most of them there and recommended the retroduced to a unique crossword on East Highway 80 - and in form school. The 11-year-old also puzzle called "The Trickster." Juvenile Court Monday he was sen-This new "Trickster." puzzle will tenced to the Gatesville School. within the past month. His brother, 14, admitted going into only one of the houses and was the boy would be taken to Gatesdishwasher. It will appear only committed but was released to his ville Wednesday. mother. He and his mother plan to

and 15 houses in Waco, and as a

NFFE Unit Sets Officer Installation

Installation of officers for the coming year will be the prime item on the program for the regular GROUNDS, Utah P-You sit down 2 p.m. today for A. H. Bugg, 72, meeting of the National Federation of Federal Employes Local 1185 night, dear, we're having atomic The program will be staged in

the Colonial Room of the Howard year from tonight, but Army Services were to be held at the House at 7:30 p.m. and approximately 40 are expected.

replaced by Foster Shirley. Other officers to be installed are taste a little different. But the sci-

counties prior to that. He also es- Jack Horn, vice president; Mrs. entists say that will be a minor tablished the Bugg Packing Com- Ethel Knappe, treasurer, Mrs. Lois problem - like learning to like Hill, recording secretary; Charles spinach. Arnold, guardian, and Joe Turner, F. W. Bugg, Big Spring, and Henry guide.

Sex Crime Suspect **Believed To Have** Fled To Mexico

MINEOLA, N. Y. W - Police

said today their search for Ivan Jerome, wealthy inventor wanted for a sex crime trial, indicates that he may have fled to Mexico. They said they learned that Jerome had bought a house in Acapulco, Mexico, four years ago under the alias of Peter Newman. They added they have asked Mexican authorities to watch for him. The search for Jerome, 62, began yesterday when he failed to turn up for trial here on a 60count indictment charging Long

Island sex orgies with teen-age The fugitive forfeited bond of \$100,000 and his attorney, James C. Murray, said he was "amazed" by Jerome's failure to

Jerome was indicted on the sex men discovered indecent films ing includes A. C. Hale, A. J. Smith, while putting out a fire in the Massapequa apartment building

The firm which put up Jerome's work beautifully." bond said it was covered by titles

stand now, it looks very hopeful charges after authorities said fire- that inside 10 to 15 years atomic irradiation will be in commercial use for food preservation. won't want to use; others will

JayCee Contributions Told At Club's Bosses Banquet

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Juvenile officer A. E. Long said

The younger boy had been suspected of breaking into between 12 Menu: Atomic Steak With **Nuclear Salad**

steak with nuclear salad.

It won't happen tonight, or a and civilian scientists working with an atomic "cooking spot" here Tolford Durham, of the VA local say that foods preserved by nu-

When the time comes, you may find that some familia

The research is part of a national five-year program. The goal is to learn how to use waste products from atomic energy plants to preserve perishable foods so they can be kept on shelves or held on sidings at crowded market places without spoiling. The project is in its second year,

and the atomic "pot" fixes freshness into foods so permanently that some of them are still good to eat after a year or more. Newsmen saw the Dugaway project yesterday. It was the first time details of the food preservation studies at this remote Army post had been disclosed.

The scientists call the process "atomic irradiation." What it does is kill the bacteria that cause decay.

Dr. C. J. Christensen, University of Utah scientist who coordinates the research, said one problem is to find out whether the irradiation process destroys food value along with bacteria.

Another, he said, is irradiating food without changing its taste, color or odor so much nobody would want to eat it.

"But," he said, "from where we There will be some foods we

He said it has been proved the to \$300,000 worth of Nassau Coun- humans are not in any danger from the processed foods

The greatest contribution Jay-him the "exhausted rooster" cer cees are making are intangible but tificate. Members gave Stumpf a real—the contribution of young leather travel case. Taylor listed a host of activities

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 2,200; to choice calves 15.00. 18.00; common and medium 10.00-15.00; fat cows 11.00-12.00; good to choice calves 15.00. 18.00; steer yearlings 17.50 down; cows 18.00-12.00. Hogs 500; steady; choice 14.00-25 Sheep 3,800; higher; good and choice lambs 17.00-18.00; ewes 7.00-50. siderable, he told his audience, eration topflite" to promote still Last year the organization furnish- closer relations between Webb AFB ed medical teams to South Viet and the community, sponsorship Nam as a good will gesture to com- of a circus, of the teen-age road-e-e bat communism; raised \$250,000 with local winners also winning or more than all other organiza- regionally, the South Viet Nam tions combined, for the Olympic clothing collection, sponsorship of teams; sponsored a Voice of De- a Soap Box Derby entry, operation mocracy program to better ac- of rodeo concessions, \$100 spent quaint people with fundamental on out-of-town rodeo advertising, ed out not be Monday, and as a rights and obligations; became in- promotion of Safe-Driving Day, result, two juveniles were given a terested in helping mental hos- sponsorship of the pig show with Bill Cox, charter member of the McKenna, national Jaycee presiaul off some junk from behind the local Jaycee chapter and regarded dent, and attendance at four re-

and John Taylor, president, gave ceremonies.

sales of \$2,500, reception for Hugh Walker Implement Co. building as the "grand old man of the young gional and state meets as well as

Stumpf was introduced by Good-Charles M. Young, Webb AFB com-They were taken by the police to mander, was recognized for en-benediction were given by Dr. P. A. E. Long, juvenile officer, who couraging young men at Webb to D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, gave them a strong lecture and re- participate in community affairs, Oliver Cofer served as master of

Albaugh of Big Spring turn- alleged that he removed a 1956

T&P survey.

Tennessee No. 1 Thomas is preparing to take a drillstem test at 7.740 feet. It is C SW NE, 7-33-3n.

Borden

Dawson Ponder No. 1 Bodine has potentialed for 222 barrels of oil from Operator treated the perforations tion for boys and parents. with 35,000 gallons of sand oil. The gas oil ratio is 615-1 and the choke is 32-64. It is plugged back to 8,-to feet. The Dean was topped at 3.150 feet. The tubing pressure was 100-150 pounds and the casing pres- property from the county was filed re was 300 pounds. Drillsite is in Justice Court Monday afternoon C SE NW, 43-33-4n, T&P survey, against Charles D. Dowling. It is

Oil and Gas Company, and that of Big Spring.

was re-entered on the site of Stano- sure of 4,250. Recovery was 7,500 lines, 39-34-5n, T&P survey. lind's 1 Bodine which was plugged feet of water. Operator then drilled to 11,077 in the Ellenburger be- Glasscock

Perforations are in the Dean, fore plugging May 24, 1952. Albaugh This project is sub-leased to Pon- recovered the lease in 1954 upon its Spring, who retained all rights be- Ponder, retaining an override, plus dolomite. It is C NW SE, 30-34-2s. all deep rights below the Dean. Monterey No. 1 Vogler is in shale which makes the fourth project 17, Block League 269, Moore CSL

either drilling or preparing to drill, survey in the county. The newest project Felmont No. 1 Wright is in anhy-Central No. 1 Tom which will drite and gyp at 3,260 feet. It is dig to 4,000 feet about 11/2 miles C SW SW, 3 J. Poitevent survey. Choya Drilling Company has Phillips No. 1 Special, Big Spring staked the No. 1 Stanfield as a Howard Fusselman) field project, made Spraberry West (Deep) project 115 barrels of new oil after swab- about a mile east of Midland. It sing 21 hours. This oil is from the will go to 7,900 feet with rotary tools. Drillsite is 660 from south

Cosden Petroleum Corporation and west lines, 35-34-1n, T&P surhas staked three new locations in vey. the Howard-Glasscock field of How-Seaboard Oil Company also stak-

ard County. They are No. 5, 6, and ed a project in this pool. It is No.

a location in the Sprayberry Coahoma Seeks Aid In Scholastic Census

ects in the Spraberry West (Deep) COAHOMA. (SC) - Parents field. One is being drilled by whose children have been missed in Choya and the other by Seaboard. the Coahoma school census should report to the school either today or Wednesday to supply officials with all necessary data, Supt. H. L. Southland No. 1 Higginbotham is Miller stated this morning. ottomed at 8,048 feet and waiting on orders. Operator was completed

A number of people were missed in the house-to-house check, Miller

To Plan For Show

LAMESA - Officers and directors of the Dawson-Borden Junior Boys Livestock Association will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Lamesa High School Vocational Agriculture building to lay plans for approaching annual show, said Wayland Cox, president.

Scout Meeting Called

A reorganization meeting for

Boy Scout troop No. 137 has been called for 7:30 p.m. today at the Center Point School. Harvey the Dean sand. Perforations are be- Hooser and his boys from troop tween 8,057-73 and 8,105-045 feet. No. 136 will put on a demonstra-

A charge of removing mortgaged

Ponder Oil Company No. 1 Bo- operator topped the Pennsylvanian | 3 L. S. Dean, about a half mile dine, outpost to the Arthur Spra- reef at 9,180 and tested from 9,280- south of Midway. It will go to 7,700 berry) field has been potentialed 9,365 with flowing pressure of 1,875- feet with rotary tools. Drillsite is for 222 barrels of oil. This project 3,900 and 15 minute flowing pres- 2,348 from north and 660 from west

Shell No. 1-A McDowell is reamder from Ray Albaugh of Big expiration and farmed it out to ing out the hole at 5,840 feet in

T&P survey. Hanley Company No. 4 Francis cat location staked this morning, at 10,112 feet. It is C SE SE, Tract | Moeller is a Spraberry Trend area location about five miles northeast of Midkiff. It will go to 7,900 feet with rotary tools. Site is 2,540 from north and 660 from east

lines, 10-37-5s, T&P survey.

Phillips No. 1 Special is preparing to acidize with 1,000 gallons. Operator swabbed three hours and made two barrels of water with a trace of oil. Then swabbed 21 hours and made 115 barrels of oil with 10 per cent basic sediment, This project is C NW SE, 12-32-1n,

T&P survey. Stanolind No. 1 Stevenson is preparing to acidize at 9,625 feet. It S C SW SE, 1-32-1n, T&P survey. Cosden Petroleum Corporation No. 6 H. R. Clay is a Howard Glasscock field location about three miles east of Forsan. It will go to 1.850 feet with rotary tools. Drillsite is 330 from south and west lines northwest quarter, 126-29-W&NW

Cosden also staked the No. 7 from north and east lines, 126-29-W&NW survey. The No. 5 Clay, in the same area,

will be 330 from south and 660

from west lines, northwest quarter, 126-29-W&NW survey.

Martin Chambers No. 1 University is in lime and shale at 12,020 feet. It is

C NW NW, 42-6-University Land Central Drilling Company No. 1 Tom is a wildcat location about 11/2 miles southeast of Stanton. It will go to 4,000 feet with rotary tools. Drillsite is 660 from south and east lines, 19-35-1s, T&P survey.

Mitchell

Zapata Drilling Company No. 1 demonstrations. Barkley is in sand and shale at 5,840 feet. It is C SE NE, 1-12-H&TC survey. Sterling

NE NE, 10-2-H&TC survey.

LeRuth Reed Shows Champion Lamb At

Sterling Show STERLING CITY-LeRuth Reed,

The animal, bred by George Mc-Entire, had topped the fine wool

Jerry Payne had the reserve

Group To Attend

hovah's Witnesses Assembly of Big

Spring are to attend a three-day Christian assembly of the group in Abilene this weekend. The assembly will be held in the Abilene Municipal Auditorium Friday through Sunday. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions are planned and the program will include Bible talks, discussions and

R. E. Collier, special representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn, N.Y., is to be one of the speakers. Collier will lecture on "Overcoming the Fears of This Generation" at Sun Oil Company No. 1 Ellwood 3 p.m. Sunday. The public is ind the lease originally to Stanolind Ford mortgaged to Elmer Tarbox is in lime at 1,890 feet. It is C vited to all of the session. There will be no admission charge.

Underway Today 2nd, reported an accident in the cotics charges started in 118th District Court this morning. First witness was Police Chief girls. C. L. Rogers who testified concerning events leading up to the arrest

of Martinez at the time he is

Martinez this morning filed an appear. application for a suspended sentence in event of conviction. Jury chose for the case this morn-Walter Barbee, Herman W. Cook. A. O. Jones, Alfred G. Martel, last June. Charlie Boyd, G. L. Brooks, A. J. Brown, Tommy Gage, I. H. David-

Leeds Shoe Store

O. R. Bass, formerly of Midland,

has been promoted to managership

son and A. Z. Gay.

Osman, Leeds' southwest regional supervisor, announced today. Bass succeeds Ben Amparan, who has managed the store here

years. He, his wife and son are noving to Big Spring. **Boys Lectured On**

Removal Of 'Junk'

stiff lecture by the juvenile officer. pital patients. The two boys were proceeding to when they were discovered. They men," was recognized as the Jay- giving Christmas baskets. said they were of the opinion the cee of the Year. He was presented scraps they were getting were no with a handsome pen desk set, Col. win Simpson, Colorado City, dis-

leased them.

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Dies In Sleep

Henry L. Mencken, famous man of letters, died in his sleep in Baltimore. This picture was made for his 75th birthday, Sept. 12.

Scattered Rain Seen For Texas

Snow flurries in the Panhandle and scattered rain over other sections of Texas was forecast for

weather was predicted for Tues-

Rain splattered a number of points Monday but the amount was negligible. Fort Worth had a light sleet that melted as it fell. Early morning temperatures

ranged from 21 at Dalhart and Mexico Railway and holders of sec- its icy slopes. Lubbock to 52 at Brownsville. Skies were clear in parts of West Texas, cloudy in South Central and Texas, cloudy in South Central and East Texas, and partly cloudy the Federal Court of Appeals hear

Lufkin and College Station reported a light rain before dawn. 24. San Angelo 26. Fort Worth 28. Dallas 31, Waco 32, San Antonio seek a Supreme Court hearing.
41 and Houston 47 at dawn. The Mopac system now consist

Missouri Pacific's 22-Year-Old Receivership May End Soon

into the proceedings, the receiver- leans Line, the only one not wholly ship may end within 60 days," said owned by Mopac or its subsidi-Russell Dearmont, attorney for the aries.

tion order to be issued by Federal Judge George Moore of St. Louis.

Another appeal is a consumation plan gives recognition to the present common worked out by the carriers to be merged. Another appeal is pending in Federal Court and Moore's final order conceivably could be delayed

if the objectors again seek a Supreme Court hearing. tion plan under which 25 subsidiary corporations making up the Missouri Pacific System would be dissolved and their properties transferred to the parent organization.

This would make Missouri Pacific one of the nation's 10 biggest The plan was approved in 1954 by the Interstate Commerce Commission and subsequently by

Moore. The Federal Court of Appeals here affirmed Moore's ruling Sept. 19, and the objectors sought a Supreme Court hearing.

The pending appeal by the same proved by 13 of 15 classes of se-dled in the wreckage with Noyes, Continued cold and partly cloudy curity holders last spring by over- who could not be moved until aid whelming majorities. Two other came. classes, approved it by simple ma-jorities but didn't give it a twothirds majority.

The objectors include holders of 4.8 per cent of the stock of the men crashed into the top of a high subsidiary New Orleans, Texas & ond Missouri Pacific 5% per cent

their appeal of Moore's confirmation order early next month. If this appeal is rejected, Moore Abilene had 23 degrees, Midland is then expected to issue the final order. The objectors still could The Mopac system now consists

Benson Warns Meat Packers To 'Tighten Up Your Costs'

CHICAGO UP-Secretary of Ag-1hog prices declined. riculture Benson told meat pack- Saying he realizes that wage ers today "to tighten up your scales and freight rates have ader is bearing more than the full have been offset in part by in-

brunt of price decline." He said too the Department of er has gotten . . . has been low Agriculture is stepping up its pork-prices and sharply reduced in-buying program in an effort to come." bolster hog prices, and will do "I want to speak very bluntly everything possible to help develop with you," he said. "It is essential new markets abroad.

Industry Committee, "we do not much as possible for their prodintend to contribute to the prob- ucts . . . lems of livestock farmers by apernment to purchase and store its and margins in line with the vast quantities of meat products historic pattern of a large-volume, for which it has no visible outlet. small-margin industry. . . . The

arable injury to the industry." on the industry committee, which going up. . . . also includes producer spokesmen, that he has been "extremely con- not stand idly by during such times States-a stateless person-but not cerned" because marketing mar- without defending the farmer with subject to removal because she

because, he said, the farm- vanced, he said these higher costs panion Martin Olson landed their creased volume "and all the farm-

that marketing margins be kept in "However," he said in a speech line so they do not exceed real Can't Be Deported prepared for the National Swine costs and that farmers be paid as

"I urge you in industry to tightproving any program for the gov- en up your costs. Keep your prof- that even if the government takes "We feel that this would do irrep- livestock farmer is bearing more than the full brunt of price decline

"I state emphatically that I will gins have been rising while farm every means at my disposal."

ST. LOUIS (4)—The longest major railroad bankruptcy born of the Missouri Pacific, the Interport of the Missouri Pacific's group and the Gulf Coast Lines, of which the New Orleans Line is The appeal acted on by the high

the largest. "It's anticipated that unless The public owns about 5.8 per a merger of the N., T. & M. with of the plane, Ivan R. Spong, for premier since 1947. some monkey wrench is thrown cent of the stock of the New Orinto the proceedings, the receiverleans Line, the only one not wholly

a merger of the New OrMonac without being submitted to
second for premier since 1947.

He prepared to go before the of the MRP (Popular Republican a vote of the New Orleans stockholders.

His comment came after the Supersident of the Olympic Games independent directors of Mopac preme Court refused yesterday to Committee, holds the biggest block and by a Mopac secured serial grant a hearing to two objectors of this publicly-owned New Orleans bondholders committee. The secto the "agreed system" plan of stock. Missouri Pacific owns 94.2 ond appeal emphasized the contenper cent of the stock. tion that plans for reorganization

Injured Duo Saved Appeals involve technical objections to a feature of the reorganization plan under which 25 subsidiary From Plane Wreck

NOME, Alaska (#)-The injured like mountain and were soon commander of the Alaska National joined by Bill Munz, another bush Guard and a disabled companion pilot, and Nome druggist Boyd were removed from the shattered Harwood, in another plane. remains of their plane yesterday Two paramedics summoned by in a daring rescue by three pilots radio administered first aid to Noves and Kolb.

Brig. Gen. John R. Noyes was Then, with a slip meaning a reported in critical condition with tumble of yards, the three bush numerous injuries and extreme pilots and Harwood started a torexposure. tuous journey to the summit of

Maj. Robert Kolb, pilot of the the mountain with the injured men Guard plane, was hospitalized on stretchers. objectors is on Moore's order con- with minor injuries. He too was From the top of the mountain firming the plan after it was ap- frozen from three days spent hud- the two injured men were flown to

Noyes' twisted body remained in the same position it took Friday when the plane in which he and Kolb were riding with two other mountain and slid 300 feet down

The crash scene was 25 miles northeast of this bleak northern outpost across the forbidding Bering Strait from Soviet Siberia. The two men riding with Noves

and Kolb, Sgt. Richard August of Nome, the mechanic, and Maj. Francis Siegwart, commander of the Alaska National Guard's 1st Scout Battalion here, started the long walk from the crash scene to Nome Sunday, two days after the plane crashed.

They were spotted from the air and intercepted on the ground shortly after a Civil Air Patrol plane piloted by Phillip Lancaster of Nome located Noyes' downed

Siegwart was uninjured. August was suffering extreme exposure. Lancaster and his flying com light craft at the top of the plateau-

Tokyo Rose Citizen,

SAN FRANCISCO UP-The attorney who defended Tokyo Rose in her 1949 treason trial contends away her citizenship, it could not

Wayne Collins pointed out yesterday that Mrs. Iva D'Aquino, her real name, was born in the United He told packer representatives at a time when his costs are States. Even if she loses citizenship, he said, she would still be a would not be an alien.



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Another Suit From Plane Crash Filed

ALBUQUERQUE UM - Another February 1955 TWA plane crash in

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Mollet Turns Back On Reds damage suit resulting from the lan Catholic Support Attempt 36-year-old Korean and his wife had confessed they strangled their

the Sandia Mountains near here PARIS &—Socialist Guy Mollet and a policy statement threshed Police said the couple were known appeared turning his back on the out over the weekend with Pierre has been filed in Albuquerque. An appeared turning his back on the out over the weekend with Pierre attorney for the estate of Robert Communists today in hopes of winin his Republican Front.

B. Reilly of Dallas sued the at-ning Catholic support for his bid The complexion of the Cabinet murder. court said the plan would complete torney for the estate of the pilot to become France's first Socialist and the reported Mollet platform

Mendes-France and other partners of faithful church attendance."

Korean Couple Slays Possessed' Daughter

SEOUL (#)-Police today said a 3-year-old daughter "because the Both have been charged with

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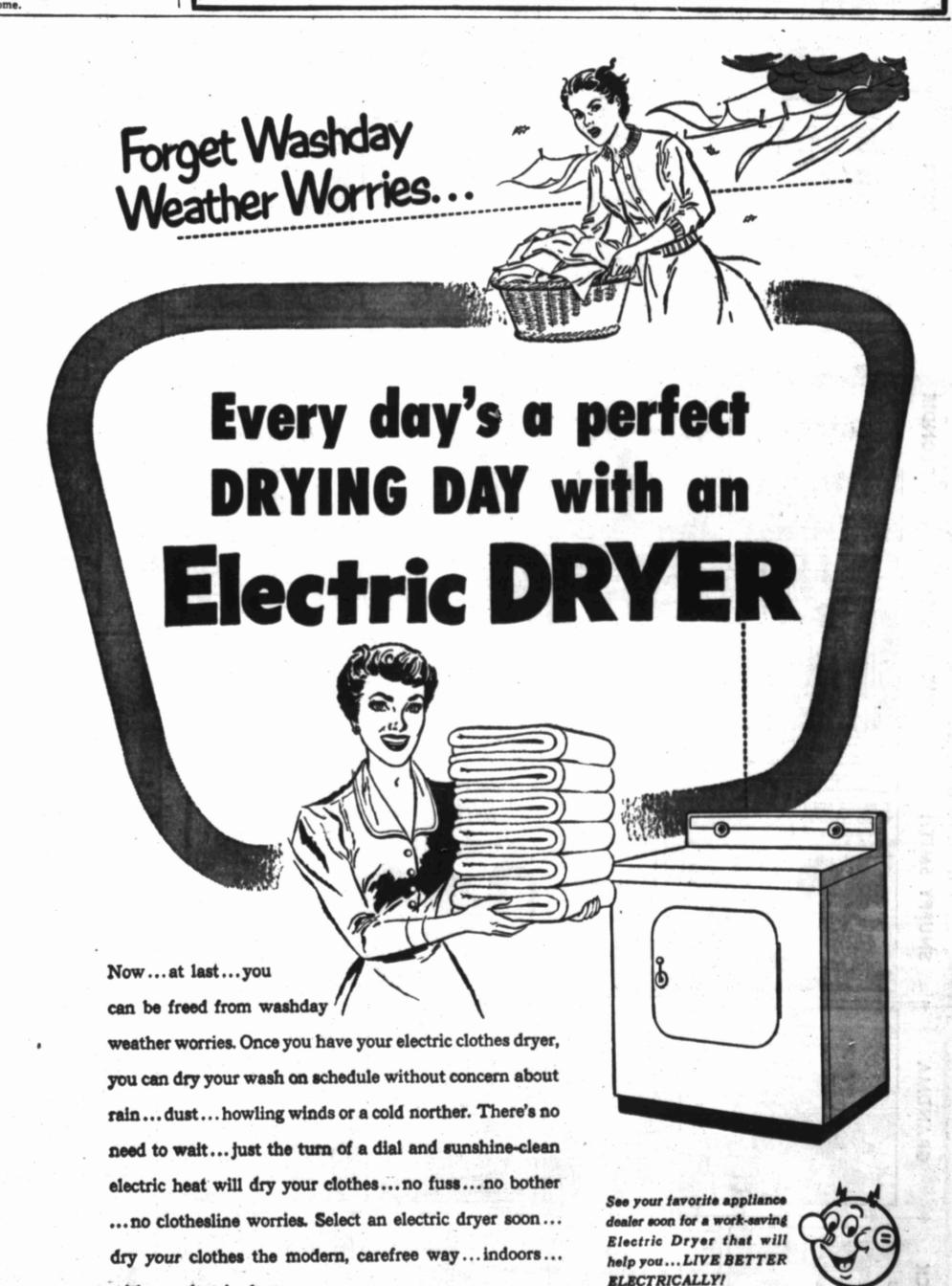
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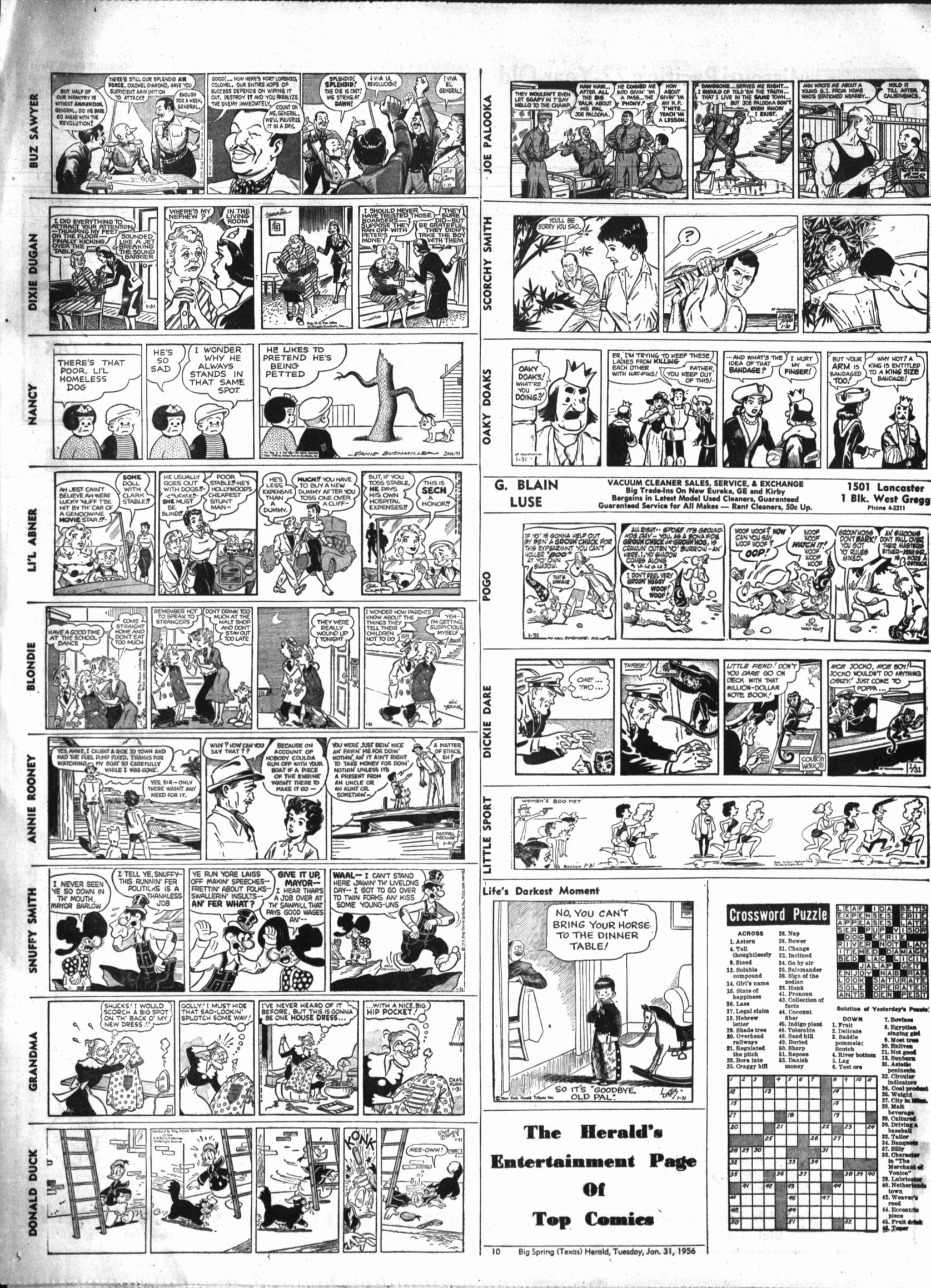
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Pointing For Tournament

The Coahoma Bulldogs (pictured above) are entered in the Hermleigh Tournament, which takes place this weekend. Left to right, they are Bill Tindol, Hugh Covert, Mark Reeves, Joe Hill, Eugene Lewis, Royce Hull, Warren Gene Hair, Rickey Phinney and Mac Robinson, Coach Dub Behrens is in front.

Dons, Dayton Still 1-2 In Cage Poll

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. The Associated Press

The San Francisco Dons, who remained undefeated through last Saturday's battle of the Deep Freeze against California and set a new record for college basketball winning streaks, seem to be just as thoroughly installed at the top of the basketball rankings.

After winning their 40th straight game - and their 14th this season - by the unusual score of 33-24, the Dons scored 1,357 points in the Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters to tighten their San Francisco received 90 first-place votes out of 148 ballots and 34 for second place. Fewer than a dozen unbelievers dared put the Dons lower than fourth. Points were scored on the usual basis of 10 for first,

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

9 for second, etc.

FRANK LANE, general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals: "All sports have one thing in common. And that is the evolution of the athlete. It follows a set pattern. Ten years out of college, the man who was a third stringer evolves, in his own thinking, into a regular. Twenty years, and he becomes an outstanding star. Thirty years, and he's an All-America."

JOHNNY LAYTON, the late three-cushion and pocket billiards

"Take all the shots of all the thousands of players in this world and put 'em together and you'd still be shy a billion or two combinations. Nobody ever will know them all. It's a game of mathematical science that you never master."

DAN FERRIS of the NAAU:

"I don't see how the United States Olympic team can miss winning at least ten track and field events. Several of our boys hold world records in their specialties and if the Russians or anybody else beats them, we'll be surprised. I can't see anybody taking Bob Richards in the pole yault, Bud Held in the javelin or Fortune Gordien in the discus. As for Parry O'Brien, what shot putter has come close to his world record?"

HARRY MENDEL, boxing publicity man: "Tony Galento was the meanest and dirtiest fighter who ever fived. There was no close second. Galento would butt a man for the

HAROLD DAVIS, HCJC cage mentor, following his return from New Mexico on a scouting mission: "I saw only two boys who might help us and one of those ap-

parently can go anywhere he chooses. His folks are well off." CHUCK TAYLOR, 'ambassador to U.S. basketball' of a sporting

"The San Francisco Dons could beat several of the pro teams in the National Basketball Association. Last year, I told every one that USF was the best basketball team I'd ever seen. This one is even better. It's the first club in history with a perfect all-around game - offense, defense, shooting, etc."

RALPH KINER, former big league outfielder: "My biggest disappointment was in never playing in a World Series. That's the big goal of every player. When you finally fade out without having experienced the thrill, it leaves you with a sort of empty feeling."

CARL HUBBELL, one-time meal ticket of the New York Giants: "For five years, Dizzy Dean was the greatest pitcher I ever saw."

GABE PAUL, general manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs: "When radio came along, they said the phonograph was dead. There are more phonographs now than at any time in history. When television came along, they said radio was dead. There are more radio sets now than ever before. Discouragement is the enemy of the football player. It is the enemy of the baseball player. It is the enemy of the man in business. If you give in to failure, you're licked. Fight back, and you win."

RED SANDERS, UCLA football coach, when asked if he had eve "There's nothing childish about the UCLA student body. If it

decided to hang me, it'd be for keeps."

A THOROUGHBRED RACING ASSOCIATION report on racing: "The average person attending a race track is married, a church member, from the middle income group and one of the 57 per cent of the American public who enjoys gambling in some form or an-

Texas Tech To Play Three SWC Teams Next Season

three Southwest Conference teams and College of the Pacific. highlight Texas Tech's 1956 foot-

Nov. 10. Missouri Valley schools-Oklahoma A&M, Tulsa, and Houston - make up the rest of the non-

league slate. Border Conference champions for the past three seasons, the Red

Raiders open their schedule against a loop opponent, Texas Western, Net Coach Dies in Lubbock Sept. 22. Homecoming will be with Okla-

LUBBOCK, (SC) - Games with ed this fall- University of Texas Sailor Will Test The complete schedule:

DeWitt Weaver.

Tech will meet Baylor in Waco Oct. 6—Texas A&M at Dallas (night)

Sept. 29, Texas A&M in Dallas Oct. 6, and Texas Christian in Lubbock

Now 10 Missouri Valley schools—

Conference)

The Complete Schedule:

Sept. 22—Texas Western at Lubbock (night, Border Conference)

Sept. 29—Baylor at Waco (time not set)
Oct. 13—West Texas State at Lubbock. (night, Border Conference)
Oct. 27—Arizona at Tucson (night, Border Conference) Conference)
Nov. 3—Oklahoma A&M at Lubboo

Nov. 3—Oklahoma A&M at Lubboc (homecoming day)
Nov. 10—Texas Christian at Lubbock (day)
Nov. 17—Tules at Tulsa (day)
Nov. 24—Houston at Lubbock (day)
Dec. 1—Hardin-Simmons at Abilene (day)
(night, Border Conference).

BERKELEY, Calif. (P-William C. (Pop) Fuller, 92, the tennis color bearer race in Florida, since in the local gym. The first contest Baylor and Texas All are ad- coach who developed former world she lives there, and Burch told starts at 7:30 p.m. ditions to the 1955 state, which in- champions Helen Wills and Helen newsmen here he fears Swaps eluded two schools not being play- Jacobs, died Sunday.

Out In League play here Monday night.

Nabors Paint Store thrashed The Daily Herald, 83-14, in the opening contest. Tate, Bristow and Parks Insurance Company followed with a 73-46 triumph over Mort Denton's Pharmacy while Garden City finished up with a 42-31 success at the expense of McGibbon Phillips 66. In all, 289 points were scored in the three contests.

FG Rash Breaks

Bill Bennett and Walker staged two-man scoring show in the Nabors-Herald engagement. Be nnett banked 32 points. Walker 25.

Rogers Elliott

their first defeat after winning straight, held onto second place straight, held onto second place Totals 40 3 83 Totals Half time score—Nabors 40, Herald Louisville, 66-64 in overtime, Vanderbilt's Commodores turned in a B Lackey decisive 81-73 decision over Kentucky and St. Louis University Hollis beat Cincinnati by an impressive Fortenberry As a result of these three games, Vanderbilt leaped from seventh PHILLIPS place to third in the rankings, Paige fifth and Kentucky dropped from 0 Couch 0 Cun'gham Although running their winning streak to 13 for the season, unbeaten Temple pushed down one place to seventh, just behind Big City 18. Ten leader Illinois, which also lost

North Carolina State, fourth; Van Brocklin Wins NFL Punting Title The leaders, with first-place

Van Brocklin of the Los Angeles 4. N. C. State (4)793 pion, won the punting title of the of that contest will be all but

Van Brocklin booted the ball 60 improvement in recent weeks. 9. North Carolina (4)383 times in 1955 for an average dis-boot traveling 61 yards. None of 11. St. Louis (3) 164 Van Brocklin's punts were blocked. 122 43.2 per boot, followed by Adrian

..... 115 Burk of the Philadelphia Eagles, 17. Southern Methodist 73 41.6, and Jug Giard, Detroit, 41.3. Marshall (W. Va.)70 The 1954 champion, Pat Brady of

Borger Uses Free Throws To Defeat Hawks, 76-65

the free throw, to defeat the HCJC nine for HCJC. Monday night.

Dayton's Flyers, who suffered Jenkins

104-86 score.

isville vaulted

North Carolina, ninth; and Duke,

tenth, completed the top 10.

votes in parentheses:

1. San Francisco (90)

The Second 10:

14. Holy Cross (4)

15. Oklahoma City (4)

third to eighth.

in sole possession of first place in half. lost record. HCJC now has won seconds of the second half, only two and lost one.

Snyder Plays Host To Abilene Club

SNYDER, (SC)-The Snyder Tigers play host tonight to the Abilene Eagles in a non-conference hasketball game.

Snyder upset the District 1-AAAA team by two points recently. The Tigers have a 10-9 won-lost record. Abilene has won 11 and

Nashua In 'Cap

LOS ANGELES (A)-Sailor, star of the Brookmeade Stable, has shoved off for Florida and will oppose Nashua in the Widener Handicap at Hialeah, Feb. 18. Trainer Preston Burch was dis-

appointed in Sailor's fourth to Trackmaster in the Santa Anita Maturity. Sailor was to have car- Game Is Carded ried 119 pounds against Swaps in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap,

more than Nashua.

BORGER, (SC)-Frank Phillips men from the field, 28-25, but the of Borger used its favorite weapon, home club made 26 free pitches to

Jayhawks of Big Spring, 76-65, in The Phillips team had only nine a West Zone basketball game here fouls called against them, to 20 for the Hawks. Only four of those in-The outcome left the Plainsmen fractions were called in the first

West Zone standings with a 3-0 won- In the first 18 minutes and 49 two fouls were charged against The Hawks outshot the PlainsBorger, The other three came Games Friday
Monterey at away the verdict.

Wiley Brown played one of his finest games for HCJC, scoring 24 Bob Dunn, the Plainsmen's lead-

ing scorer, was held to six field goals but made good on seven gratis pitches to wind up with 19 points, tops for Borger. HCJC led briefly in the second half, 34-33, but the Plainsmen-soon took command.

No B contest was played. HCJC (65) FG FT PF TP Robinson Crooks Brown Davis Kloven Powell Clark Blassingame Castlebery Totals PHILLIPS (76)

The Howard County Junior College girls' volley ball team sees Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, Sail- its first action tonight, meeting or's owner, prefers to have her San Angelo College in two games

About 20 girls are working out

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1956

Nashua Appears To Know What Longhorns Host Tornado Quint

Two arch rivals, Big Spring and Lamesa, tangle in a District 1-AAA his 1956 Brooklyn Dodgers after \$1,251,200 is not quite the dignified basketball engagement in the local gymnasium this evening. Tipoff their first World Series sucess. lump that it once was, when you time is 8 o'clock. Lamesa has had all the better of the milling in the series in recent hustle to get up there and they'l have to keep hustling to stay,

thrill in saying a few words to a the Golden Tornadoes. In their previous meeting this season, which took place in Lamesa, to manage the Dodgers again for

Nashua is a beautiful animal, the Tornadoes won a three-point verdict. even when interviewed at Hialeah Coach O. W. Follis brings another talented team to town. Like his Park in the chill of the very early other quintets in the past, the Tornadoes do not depend upon one morning. One could almost swear player to get the job done.

Instead, he fields five boys of paid for him as he gazes majesti- about equal ability and benefits rom a fairly strong bench.
Alvin Cohorn, Bobby Seal, Doyle Russian Surge cally from Stall No. 45 and thinks from a fairly strong bench.

up new ways of getting attention from his groom, Artie Robinson. Chapman, Dwayne Powell and Den-Nashua stomps and stomps with an expensive foreleg until Robin- nis Lamphere are among the boys son jumps up in pretended exas- who will see action for the visitors. peration with a "No, Mick! No, Lamesa has won three games and Mick!" and drives him back a lost seven in conference play this step or two into the deep straw. Or Nashua nips at the spring which year. Big Spring will carry a 3-8 holds shut the special cage door of record into play.

his stall to make it "whang" and he knows that will bring Robinson, "Mick." Artie says aggrievedly, 'you'd run a person crazy.' The difficulty with his charge right now, Artie explains, is that available for relief duty. he's back in shape and wants to

For five weeks between the owner William Woodward Jr. and on the road, before closing out Feb. his record sale to the syndicate 14 here against Levelland. headed by Leslie Combs, the colt YMCA Industrial Basketball League and his groom camped out on a starting at 6:15 p.m. farm near Paris, Ky. Nashua ran

MIAMI, Fla, (P)-The sum of

could have bought a small railroad

horse that fetched such a figure.

he knows what his new owners

loose in a pasture. Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, the 81extensive stable is ready to run again, and he would like to let him stretch out for about seven-eighths of a mile before he goes in the \$100,000-added Widener Handican here Feb. 18, but it is not too easy

eager cooperation. 'We've got too much time ahead Fitz explained. "We'll have to wait starts. and see how things turn out. Nash-

Knott To Play In Kat Gym

Knott seeks its fourth straight
Arrington, Palo Duro
Arrington, Palo Duro
Arrington, Palo Duro
Corbin, Levelland
Stephens, Monterey
Plainview basketball victory in District 19-B tonight, at which time the Hill 4 Billies will be in Garden City. Bill Bolin's team will be heavily favored to win that one, since Garden City is still without a victory in conference competition. A win would all but insure a

first place finish for the Knott team in the standings. Knott had its hardest game last SMU AFTER 5TH WIN

week, at which time it edged by PHILADELPHIA (#) - Norman Forsan in a game at Forsan, 51-48. In tonight's other action, Forsan Forsan is the defending champion in the circuit and has shown much

Yearlings Invade Odessa Gym Today

tangs hope to gallop over the Bay- games. Charles Caraway's Big Spring lor Bears at Waco Tuesday night for a clear cut lead in the current their superior height, the Long-Junior High School Yearlings in-Southwest Conference basketball horns had little trouble in taking vade Odessa this afternoon for a basketball doubleheader with Bowie Junior High of that city. conference record, are tied in the Downs paced the winners with 22 Both the Eighth and Ninth Grade loop race with the Arkansas Razor- points, 16 via the free throw route.

contingents will see action. The action will serve as a final warmup for the Ninth Graders, put the Mustangs in the lead over high point man of the game with who compete in a tournament at the Porkers whose first game of 28 points.

3-A1 CHART

W L Pts. Op 1 1088, 105 05, 10 Team Palo Duro Monterey Levelland Snyder BIG SPRING Games Tonight: Lamesa at BIG SPRING: Sweetwater at

Game Saturday: Palo Duro at Levelland.

Frogs. 105-64. Saturday night. Un-center, was high man of the game west Conference team, the Ponies Ken Hutto paced the Aggies with now have a 14-2 season mark. The Bears are way down the con-639 ference ladder in fifth spot. They have a 1-3 conference record and a season tally of 4-11.

Wednesday night.

Monday night saw Texas, well entrenched in the loop cellar, take against Frank Phillips substitutes, der: BIG SPRING at Pale Dure; Vernon at Solution at Section 2 of the Plainsmen had salted at Levelland.

Monterey at Lamesa: Plainview at Solution at Section 2 of the Plainsmen had salted at Levelland. State College at Canyon while the Texas Aggies bowed, 76-56, to Okla-

for that amount, but there still is a years. It's been over a decade since the Steers have been able to beat

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (A) -America's Tenley Albright, fight- we still have sore arms. It all deing back against the pain of her

Probable starters for Big Spring right leg and the misery of a cold, are Jimmy Bice, Jimmy Evans, built up a strong lead in the Charles Johnson, Mike Musgrove women's figure skating competition and Jan Loudermilk. LeRoy Le- today while Austria, Norway and Fevre, Donald Lovelady, Jesse Mc- Sweden temporarily halted Rus-Elreath and Lloyd Harrison will be sia's runaway in the Winter Olympic Games.

This is the next-to-last home game for the Longhorns, who meet old world champion from Newton from the Montreal farm with "good tragic death of Nashua's original Monterey, Palo Duro and Stanton Center, Mass., took a substantial reports.

There'll be B team action tonight, N.Y., after a brilliant performance Alston cautiously listed New York,

year-old trainer of Nashua, recognizes that the showpiece of his

Sweetwater's Dale McKeehan to find exactly the right event and has taken a big league in the inous Canalone course to add the Aiston said it will have to be the right conditions, even with the dividual scoring race in District track management offering its 1-AAA, with a total of 251 points. The tall senior, who seems to get better each game, has averof us to take any chances now," aged 22.8 points in 11 district his specialty.

His closest pursuer is Gene Arua isn't going to run in any race. rington of Palo Duro, who scored smashed the Olympic record in not even in the Widener, if the 30 points against Monterey Saturtrack is really bad, the way it was day night to run his district aga couple of days after last week's gregate to 214 in ten games. That averages out to 21.4 a game. Palo Duro's Robert Hover is the gave Norway its second gold

only other player with more than 200 points. He has 202. The leading Big Spring scorer is sophomore Jan Loudermilk, who has 152 points in 11 games for an average of 13.9.

The leading scorers: Ham, Snyder Jackson, Levelland Loudermilk, Big Spng. Hartley, Plainview

Mustangs, Bruins

Tangle In Waco

The Southern Methodist Mus- City. Both were non-conference

Right now the Ponies, with a 4-0 over the Buffaloes, Raymond

backs. A victory over Baylor would The Buffaloes' Rookie Rogers was

the week is against Texas Chris- The Aggles led in the first 10

tian's Horned Frogs at Fort Worth minutes of their game but once

The Ponies proved they hadn't City Chiefs steadily built up their

grown rusty during the final ex- lead to coast to an easy victory.

amination layoff by trampling the Hubert Reed, the Chiefs' 6-foot-10

15 points aplece.

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miles, 560 yards) cross country. Russia, with an imposing total of 85 points going into the fifth day got a third place in speed skating. The United States, with only 61/2 points accumulated through the the first four days in unofficial team competition, failed to better its position materially although it could look forward to championships, and plenty of points, in the men's and women's figure skat-

Controlling the backboards with

their second victory of the season

they took control, the Oklahoma

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utes, 35.9 seconds. Sverre Stenersen a leathery young veteran of 26, medal by winning the Nordic combined event - ski jumping and cross-country — with a smashing victory in the 15-kilometer (9

Alston Is Sure

Be Eager Club

Bums Will Again

NEW YORK (#)-Walter Alston sees no danger of complacency on

"They all know they had to

Alston said yesterday after signing

a reported \$32,500 salary. "They

Alston pointed to catcher Roy

Campanella, pitcher Don New-combe and third baseman Jackie

Robinson as he spoke of his hopes

the problem of the Dodgers' ad-

pretty good to me," he said. "I think they all lost weight since the

end of the season, Although they're

a year older, they'll still get us

pends on how Carl Erskine, Karl

Spooner and Billy Loes come

around. Roger Craig and Don Bes-

sent should be better but you never

Alston singled out second base-

man Charley Neal (.274), outfield-

er Gino Simoli (.306) and pitcher

Admitting the Dodgers had "as

good a chance as anybody else,'

Milwaukee, St. Louis, Cincinnati

and Philadelphia as the top opposi

"We don't know how long Johnny

be a better pitcher after that job

As for the third base rivalry be-

a December trade, and Robinson,

CAGE RESULTS

can tell about young pitchers."

"Pitching could be a problem, if

"Campy, Newk and Jackie look

for the new season. He discour

vancing ages.

plenty of runs.

Miss Albright, attractive 20-year- Ken Lehman (22-9) as newcomers

blade in pre-Olympic training. To- Podres will be around before he day she turned up with a severe goes into the Army. But he should

a bid to become the game's indi- tween Ransom Jackson, the former

vidual standout when he made two Chicago Cub who was acquired in

men's special slalom title to the worked out in spring training.

Toni Sailer, a 21-year-old dare- in the Series," he said.

edge over her 16-year-old team-

mate, Carol Heiss of Ozon Park,

in the five compulsory figures.

"I have to admit my foot hurts,"

gashed her right leg with a skate

devil plumber from Austria, made

daring runs down the icy, hazard-

giant slalom championship he cap-

tured earlier. He will go after a

third medal in the downhill race.

Sigge Ericsson, Sweden's all-

around speed skating champion,

winning the 10,000 meter speed

skating championship in 16 min-

said Miss Albright afterwards. She tion.

all realize this is another year.

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The brief announcement said the plane was seen southwest of Higuerote, a Caribbean port 55 miles east of Caracas.

The missing two-engine Beechcraft was piloted by Capt. Charles C. Baughan, a native of Georgia. Also aboard were Baughan's wife Mary, formerly of Shelbyville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Edgerton of Stamford, Conn., and New York.

Edgerton is a member of the New York Stock Exchange. His wife served three terms as a member of the Connecticut House of Representativs.

The plane disappeared Saturday en route from eastern Venezuela. It was routed to Higuerote beause the Caracas field was weathered

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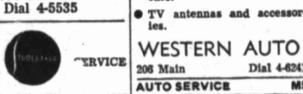
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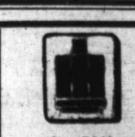
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prosecution that they asked for intrigue." false material from Hughes. When questioned on this point, Fritchey stated, "Certainly not," and said

Gunman Seeks Prophet Jones

DETROIT A gunman invaded the 54-room "French castle" of with Fritchey. Prophet Jones yesterday and ter-

A spokesman for the Negro ically mentioned there would be a about an hour and made the arreligious leader said: "We assume substantial financial reward and rests. Four of those jailed also it was an assassination attempt some degree of prestige." since the man had a gun, wanted since the man had a gun, wanted to see Dr. Jones, and there was ADA, Rauh had frequently crit-

no mention of money." icized McCarthy. However in his He said the white gunman demanded an audience with the firmly denied seeking false mateprophet. He fired a single shot rial and said he was taken in by over the heads of attendants after Hughes' story for months. one of them ducked up stairs to Rauh said he took Hughes' warn the Rev. Mr. Jones. material to the Washington Post

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Bottle-Tossing Racial Brawl **Breaks Up Dance**

NEW YORK & Paul H. Hughes he had actually told Hughes that has testified at his perjury trial that a top Democratic party of that a top Democratic party of Hughes, a 35-year-old Air Force gro dancers and white spectators

grand jury investigating the case Three white persons and three Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis).

Hughes identified the man as Clayton Fritchey, deputy chair
Rauh and others discuss orderly conduct charges.

Committee. He also told a federal government witness who has recourt judge and jury that he was court judge and jury that he was much of his anti-Communist to break up the melee. No estimate was available on the Witnesses against Hughes have number of participants.

The fight came during the closman of the Americans for Demothat later proved to be false. Gov-which featured Roy Hamilton, a cratic Action Both Fritchey and Rauh flatly enied in earlier testimony for the denied in earlier testimony for the conducted in the annals of political but a special section of Memorial Auditorium was reserved for white

Hughes took the stand in his own It was estimated 3,000-4,000 Nedefense yesterday, and most of his testimony concerned fabrica- groes and more than 1,000 white

tions against McCarthy at the time persons were present. Police said the affray was the senator headed the Permanent touched off when a Negro mem-Hughes said he became involved ber of the Hamilton troupe sat down in the scheme while seeking a job in the dress circle, an area suras an investigator after his dis-rounding the dance floor and recharge from the Air Force in 1953. served for the white spectators. Hughes said that through Brig. Another Negro, also unidentified, Gen. Cornelius J. Mara, former tried to remove him and the two

assistant military aide to Presi- began fighting, officers said. dent Truman, he was put in touch Negro dancers joined in the brawl and bottle throwing by both Hughes said Fritchey asked him races began. Officers said it was rorized the household by firing a to help "in exposing the senator as not known whether whites or Nea fraud and a threat to civil lib- groes hurled the first object.

erties" and that Fritchey "specif- Police dispersed the crowd in were charged with public drunken-

Hamilton was not available for comment. No member of his group

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hearing this, he joined a hunting party, and carried a two-barrelled balwe-also had a flintlock. The rest of the hunters were armed On a hill covered with trees,

Livingstone and the others saw a the lion left his first victim and troop of lions. The natives made a ran toward the other enemy. A nacircle around the hill, and Ma- tive came to the scene and flung balwe fired at one of the beasts. a spear at the lion. It fell dead, took alarm. One after another, they bounded through the circle. The natives gave way, showing which had been fired into its body.

their fear of the lions. was a failure, and started back dozen places by the lion's teeth. to camp. Then he caught sight of a He managed to reach the village. big lion seated on a boulder. Tak- and there he rested until his wounds ing aim, he fired both barrels. The healed. The lion's jaws had crushbeast was wounded, but it remain- ed the bone in his shoulders, howed on its feet and ran angrily to- ever, and Livingstone never aft- Snow Caves In Roof, ward the white hunter. Springing er enjoyed the full and free use of on him, it sank its cruel teeth in his left arm.

Down he fell, and the lion shook him "as a terrier shakes a rat."

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his shoulder.

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ANN ENL The lion sprang on Livingstone.

gun from a distance of about 40 feet. The flintlock missed fire, but either from the blow of the spear or from the effect of the bullets

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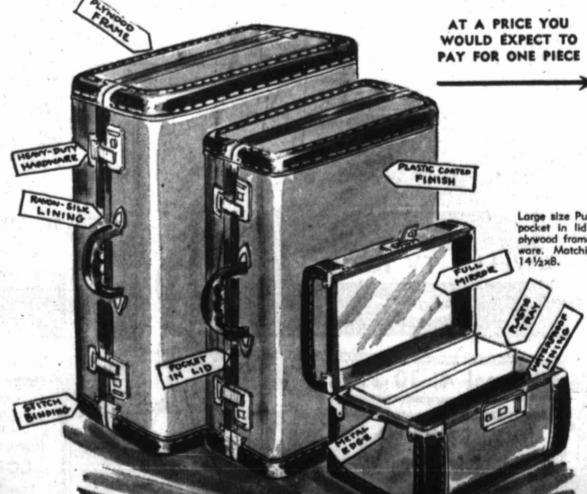
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