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Senate Orders Case Money Offer Probe

WASHINGTON (P) - The Senate offer last week and interpreted it today ordered an investigation of as an effort to influence him to Monday by the Glasscock County whether a proffered \$2,500 cam- vote for the gas bill. He said he Grand Jury. paign donation to Sen. Francis rejected the monday. Case (R-SD) was an effort to influence his vote on the natural gas bill last night, 53-38, Case was ing DWI. He was released under one of those voting against it.

The Senate adopted a resolution | John M. Neff of Lexington, Neb., by Democratic leader Lyndon B. who sought to give the \$2,500 to ris, charged with second offense Johnson (Tex) to create a four- friends of Case, said it was a DWI; Robert Gene Walker and Lemember committee to inquire into campaign donation without strings. roy C. Wilkum, charged with theft

voting in the affirmative. The committee is to include two last year for a Texas oil firm. Republicans and two Democrats, appointed by Vice President Nixon. It was instructed to report said he resented the senator's imto the Senate by March 1. The committee was given signed to influence his vote in subpoena powers and \$10,000 to favor of a bill to free natural gas

finance the investigation. Johnson told the Senate he does price controls. not want it said senators are "hesitant or afraid" to look thoroughly into such matters.

Johnson moved for an immediate

Case told the Senate of the \$2,500

last year as manager of the Big

chief executive officer of the or-

ganization Monday noon, he put

directors on notice that he would

retire not later than the end of

the 20th time," said the graying,

grand old man of Texas Cham-

ber work. "I accept with humil-

"At the same time, I am offer-

ing you my resignation to be ef-

Overcome with emotion, he

"I hate to say that, but in jus-

paused. Tears filled his eyes and

tice to the Chamber of Commerce,

the city and its development, I

He had difficulty talking. When

he was through, the more than +

Marvin Miller, president, spoke

This is not only my opinion, or

able for advice and council."

done pretty nearly my best."

two score old and new directors

fective one year from today."

he could hardly continue.

think that this is best."

of their eyes glistened.

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"I appreciate being retained for

the current year.

Re-elected to his 20th year as

Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Greene To Quit As

Manager Of C Of C

Health Official Is Indicted At **Garden City**

GARDEN CITY, (SC) — Dr. Robert Alexander Hale director of the Midland- Ector- Howard Health Unit, was one of five persons named in indictments returned

Dr. Hale, Midland, was named in And, when the Senate passed the a misdemeanor indictment charg-

Other indicted were Gerald Mor-Neff is a lawyer who favored pas- of an automobile from A. D. Calla-The vote was 90-0 with Case sage of the gas bill and who was way of Lees; and Doyle Gaskin, a registered lobbyist in Nebraska a reindictment on second offense DWI charges. Neff declared there were "no

Morris pleaded guilty before strings attached" to his offer. He Judge Charlie Sullivan and was sentenced to three years in the pen-

plication that the money was de-James Harris Crossnoe and Weldon A, Lindsey, both indicted producers from direct federal earlier, also pleaded guilty Monday, Crossnoe, charged with burglary of the post office and drug store here last spring, was assesswhich the Senate passed last night ed a five-year prison term. Lindsey, 53-38 and sent to President Eisenwho was under indictment on a mis-There was no further debate as hower. Case voted against the bill. demeanor DWI charge, received a \$500 fine and three-day jail term. Both Wilkum and Walker have

Neff said he favors the bill,

Case read to the Senate yester-

early this year. One civil suit went to trial in District Court Monday, but it was promptly settled and Judge Sullivan dismissed the jury panel for

been at large since their escape

from the Glasscock County jai

Bay Rum, **Anti-Freeze Prove Lethal**

PAMPA (P-Officers said today Startles Subjects that it had been definitely determined that a potent brew of bay With Ribald Song rum and auto anti-freeze killed two women and a man this week-

The sole survivor of the drinking party in an Alanreed, Tex., tourist man, 36, from Arizona was held in jail today. Officers said he showed no ill effects of the drink. No charges were filed. Miss Mary Gallagher of Gainesville and Charles Gary, 29, of Bowla Groom, Tex., hospital. Miss Bet- song. ty Eunice, 24. Jacksonville Beach, Fla., died Sunday afternoon in the

Sheriff Rufe Jordan said the four night in two cars for Oklahoma. One of the cars was left in Conway after the driver obtained a \$40 loan

"You know what our biggest job on it. has been?" he cocked his head. With the money, the party bought has been?" he cocked his head. With the money, the party bought four quarts of anti-freeze and the You have worked hard. You job. You have worked hard. You Now this year I can afford to checked into the tourist court Frihave taught us what it takes to make you mad. Maybe we'll real- day, Jordan said Jordan said the four set up a "Seriously, I hope that we will homemade still in a room to boil

people across the state. I hope that even when your active connection on a great program for the sake is ended, you will still be available for advice and council." been in Chamber work profession- what is for the good of the town." Monday.

ally for more than three decades After the meeting was over, men and actually in the field for two and women flocked around him, score years, appealed to the members to help him make the last the back. "I do hope you can look around "No other individual has workand find someone to help me this ed as hard as Jimmie Greene," year. Lots of times I haven't done observed Mrs. Hayes Stripling," what ought to be done, but I've who is retiring after two years

on the board, "and he has been JERUSALEM, Israel Sector (P)-Part of the contents of the "Scroll of Patriarchs"—the seventh Dead Sea scroll dating before Christ that was found in 1947-was disclosed

for the first time today. Hebrew University archaeologist first to decipher some of the a pretty raw, filthy deal." several chapters of the book of joke. Genesis interwoven with stories He said the "joke" was started and legends around the lives of the by Mrs. Murray and his secretary. patriarchs.

He said "These stories of course were in Mexico City. are based on Biblical narrative but they also deal with other subjects taurant," Murray said, and details hitherto unknown. He declared the "Scroll Patriarchs" is the only one of those discovered so far in the Judean Desert east of the Dead the official language spoken at that

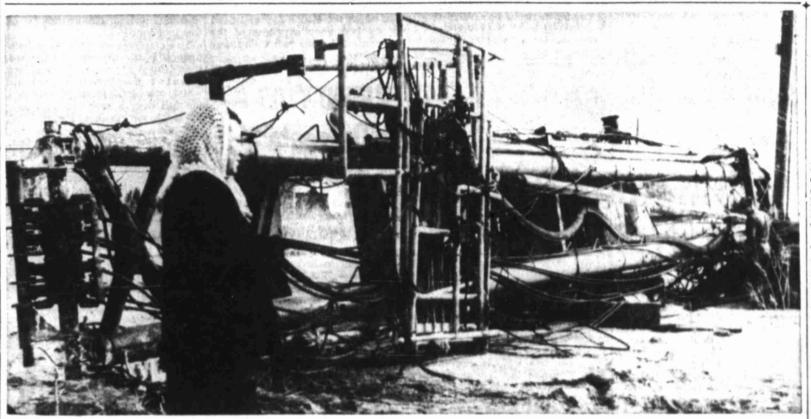
Syria and Mesopotamia. He said that in spite of complete decay of much of the scroll "the innermost part of the scroll has been preserved in excellent condi-

Abilene Car Wreck Takes Two Lives

ABILENE (A)-Patricia Hardesty, Miss Hardesty was the daughter

Critically injured was Mrs. Ginger Hyman Elmore, 18, also of was called to open bids on the new to spell out in more detail the larger this year. In addition to Big Snyder. Abilene. Gary Earp of Abilene, fire station to be constructed at work of the services particularly Spring competitors, boys are due to Three of the brothers, L. D., The has been living in Fort Worth





Drilling Rig Lost In Yard

A heavy truck lost its oil well drilling rig in the front yard of the Sonny Caldwell residence, 104 NE 12th, early today as Roland Dean Gann of Odessa drove the vehicle from the Snyder to the Lamesa Highway, Mrs. Caldwell inspects the rig that knocked down several electric wires before falling in her yard. A car was moved from in

front of the house only a short time before the mishap. The house wasn't damaged, but the yard was gouged by the heavy equipment, officers reported. The truck is owned by the Shorty Hall rig Company of Odessa.

GUATEMALA

City Folk Planning Vacation In Jungle

By RUSSELL LANE

trackless jungle? A party of 15 city dwellers plans to do it. They're going to trek into Without a script the princess the fastness of northwestern Guaprimitive areas.

The expedition of Chicagoans, including professional and business men, leaves Feb. 8, on its auto, plane and muleback tour. During the three-week adven- a date to visit him this year." ture, its members hope to visit

tribe of about 85 Guatemalan Inspear and blowpipe. Moving spirit of the offbeat jaunt is Dr. Harold L. Emiley, a 46-

conducting such tours. This will be Robert Eugene Fletcher, 25, folof northern Canada.

H e does it just for the love of lowing a shooting last night in front adventure. "I want memories to of Fletcher's home at 1104 W. 4th. live with when I'm old or broken I. H. Bingham, 709 E. 4th, reray's Highway. Patrol chauffeur, down," he says. "And visiting the Jim Garibaldi, testified he took the outdoor wilds is the greatest forearm. Four bullet holes were

> But, he makes it clear that his group is not seeking artifacts, nor

AF Research Chief Demands Showdown On Guided Missiles

Force's top research chief was reported today to be demanding a showdown with superiors on the Soap Box Derby status of this country's guided mis-Registration sile program,

WASHINGTON (P) - The Air

tary for research and development Set This Week was said to be ready to resign because of dissatisfaction with the service's research program, esof 11 and 15! pecially in guided missiles.

The bond issue was approved displeasure with the Air Force's At a news conference last summer in California, Gardner said he Official rule books will be given six brothers and sisters. They are centrated in a 100-square mile area believed the Air Force should seek to registrants, and these will have Luther Cunningham, Floyd Cun- between Denton and Fort Worth. 100 to 200 million dollars in extra all the answers to entrant's ques- ningham, Cliff Cunningham, W. W.

funds for research during the pres- tions. ent fiscal year which ends next The Soap Box Derby will take and L. D. Cunningham. Alton Cun- J. E. (Edward) Cunningham is June 30. Later. Air Secretary the local winner to Akron, Ohio, ningham lives at Sand Springs, and a graduate of Big Spring High Donald Quarles let it be known in Aagust, where he may compete Wylie Cunningham lives at Veal- School and has been an employ that no supplemental money would for All-American honors and a \$5,- moor.

Doubles Trouble Nags Railroad As **Duo Mutuelly Sues**

Railroad today was nagged with vention. doubles trouble because two horse- The charges by the opposing players claim a train was late camps are opening exchanges of

Each member of the party has between Boston and Narragansett Park on racing days. William Coilty of East Boston

filed suit in Suffolk Superior Court seeking a payoff of \$500 each in They claim the railroad's Nar-

ber of the tribe and talked with ragansett special didn't leave the whelm the Shivercrats and their him through interpreters. We made post at South Station at 11.05 a.m., as advertised, and didn't finish the run until after the daily dquble windows closed.

Because they were still on board the train, they said in their suit, they couldn't get aboard a pair of the party machinery, and in parhorses with their bets, a fact that ticular, the credentials committee caused them "much mental an- at the May convention. The only guish, solicitude, constant anxiety hope they have of retaining control and financial loss."

ceived two bullet wounds in his left

governor several places where change of pace I can imagine for made in the window of Bingham's has been called for the murder erals to an advance "no-bolt" Mrs, Helen Shutt was visiting but the city business or professional car and Wilma Fletcher, wife of trial of Raymond McGowan of agreement. The DAC leaders called Robert Fletcher, received minor Dallas, convicted of murdering his on Sandlin and Shivers to "conduct injuries where her arm was hit by estranged wife and accused of an honest, open and Democratic

The trial opens Feb. 13. The rid- Skelton and Moore said that they ing stable operator was given five would abide by the majority rule years for slaying his wife in a if it is "honestly and legally ap-Waco Motel July 10. That trial was plied." held in Waco.

22-caliber rifle at an automobile Both Bingham and Mrs. Fletcher

Liberals Deny **Bolt Planned If Convention Lost**

Democratic leaders said today the opposition is making "false, wild charges" in saying the liberals have already planned a bolt if they lose control of the May state con-

Byron Skelton of Temple and Tom Moore of Waco, leaders of the Democratic Advisory Council. issued a hotly-worded utterance in reply to a state Democratic Committee Chairman George Sandlin who said yesterday the "ultraliberals" plan the bolt strategy. Skelton is chairman of the DAC. Moore is chairman of the DAC Executive Committee. The Advisory Council is made up of Democrats who backed Adlai Stevenson in 1952

while Gov. Shivers, Sandlin and other menbers of the state Executive Committee, backed Dwight Eisenhower, the Republican. The two factions are organizing the state precinct by precinct in an effort to win control of the May 22 state convention which picks Texas' delegation to the national Democratic convention at Chicago. "We never cease to be amazed at the wild distortions and fabrications resorted to by Mr. Sandlin

and the Shivers machine crowd in their desperate effort to save a dying political machine," the statement by Skelton and Moore said. Sandlin had said the liberals will appeal to the Democratic National Committee and the national con-

BOSTON (P- The New Haven vention if they lose the May con-

fire in a battle that will come to Sandlin said the conservatives

sions of whichever majority rules at the convention, and stand for no contest between rival delega-To this Skelton

"We know and Mr. Sandlin knows

Republican allies in the May conventions.

"But we know and Mr. Sandlin knows that he and the Shivers Executive Committee will control

They asserted the Shivers group work to attempt to steal the Democratic convention again . . . through

convention.

Ex-Resident Among Missing In Bailout

A former Big Sprhng man, J. E. Worth today after receiving the Cunningham, is one of two men news of the search. reported missing in the Fort Worth More than 100 Convair employes area Monday after bailing out of a organized a ground search last Convair B36 to escape suffocation night after extensive aerial and Calling all boys between the ages after being trapped by a flash fire. ground serchers failed to locate the Cunningham, 35, and Fred Ver- pair,

You may register, Friday and rips, of Fort Worth, bailed out of Saturday, for the 1956 Soap Box the giant bomber at 20,000 feet Convair plant shortly after the two about 20 miles north of Fort Worth's bailed out. The B 36 was on a test Meacham Field after the flash fire flight, and both missing men are Sponsors of the event announced that boys who want to build racers developed in a rear compartment. Convair employes. for the big July 4th event, are to Today, the parents and relatives the plane and the origin of the fire appear at Tidwell Chevrolet Comof Cunninghamhere had received no has not been determined. pany, any time during business hours Friday and Saturday of this word from him.

The man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. or guardian must accompany each W. F. Cunningham, 1903 Scurry, ment agencies in the North Texas are residents of Big Spring, as are area. Their efforts are being con-Cunningham, Mrs. J. E. Kennedy blowing when the men bailed out.

000 college scholarship. Last year. Another brother, Virgil Cunning- worked for the aircraft company will meet in the city hall at 5:15 Gardner also has been described some 60 boys signed for the local ham, resides in Odessa, and one both before and after being in the p.m. today. The special meeting as unhappy over Wilson's refusal race. The field is expected to be sister, Mrs. Jim Redman, lives in Armed Forces during World War

W. F. Cunningham, went to Fort two girls, and a boy there.

Convair officials said damage to

Heading the search were officials of about half a dozen law enforce-

Winds of about 50 miles were

of Convair for over 14 years. He

Ira Thurman Named **New C-C President**

Ira L. Thurman, vice president of the First National Band longtime civic leader, was elected president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Monday noon. In years past Thurman has served as a vice president of the organization and numerous times as director. He also has been county and district bond chairman, has headed the old Community Chest, been active in backing professional baseball in the city as well as in many other projects.

Also elected on the new slate were J. B., Wiginton, vice president; Temp Currie, treasurer; and J. H. (Jimmie) Greene, secretary-Wiginton has been one of the

most active workers in the Chamber this year, having headed the merchants committee. Currie was re-elected. Greene, announced his retirement after this year. The board gave a standing vote

930 81 was approved for filing.





IRA L. THURMAN

Greene announced that notice \$417 to be disbursed, which, with were killed early today when a

to the board. Of the total receipts, \$12,288.47 Guests at the meeting Monday

was in items simply clearing included Maj. L. G. Bradford and driver of the car, suffered minor Birdwell and Eleventh. Bids for the Air Force. in such fields as enter from Colorado City, Snyder Cliff, and Luther, and the father, most of that time. He has a wife,

Princess Margaret

LONDON (P-Princess Margaret startled the help at a television studio last night by singing from memory the somewhat uninhibited 'Lizzie Borden

The princess was visiting the British Broadcasting Corp. Lime Grove studio. She was in the control room when a chorus of the ing Green, Ky., died yesterday in Tin Pan Alley Show burst into the

sang it all the way through, in-temala, one of the earth's most cluding a verse which goes "She'd removed her mother's bustle when apparently left Amarillo Thursday she wasn't wearing one." Only those in the control room heard-

After Miss Eunice died Sunday, Gov. Johnston Murray testified toyou and I will step out without Miss Gallagher and Gary were day in his divorce action that he his third to Guatemala. He has The veteran manager, who has any animosity. I only want to do taken to the hospital. They died did not go on any secret rendez-

Mrs. Willie Murray, his estranged wife, listened carefully. In a hearing in December, Mursaid he knew nothing about secret man. meetings.

Mrs. Shutt is a former University of Tulsa teacher.

Murray said that after Garibaldi testified, he received a call from Mrs. Shutt at his office in Houston. "She wanted to know what it was Dr. Yigal Yadin, son of the late all about," he said. "I told her I Prof. Elieser Sukenik who was did not know. To me it looked like

2,000-year-old documents from the Explaining a story that he and library of an ancient Jewish sect. Mrs. Shutt were seen in a restautold a news conference the seventh rant in Mexico City in December scroll is the Aramaic version of 1951, Murray called it "an awful

> Hallie Johnson, while the pair also "I have never been in that res-

> Murray is vice president in charge of foreign expansion for Welex Jet Services of Fort Worth.

Sea which is written in Aramaic— Valley School Bond time in Palestine, neighboring Contest Looms

SAN DIEGO, Tex. M-Notice fense Charles E. Wilson who is that a \$1,200,000 school bond elec- vacationing there. tion will be contested was given Friends said several months ago to six trustees of the Benavides that Gardner, who became assist-School District and County Atty. ant secretary more than a year R. F. Luna yesterday.

Jan. 7 over objections of the Free- attitude toward research. dom Party, chief opponents of George Parr. The party contends the amount is excessive for needs of the district.

City To Open Bids

On Fire Station

The Big Spring city commission be requested. two new cars will also be opened. ballistic missiles.

is it a hunting expedition. "We'll horse racing track. CHICAGO M - How would you go unarmed, except perhaps for a like to spend your vacation in a rifle or two for bagging food." paid \$600 for expenses Dr. Emiley anticipates a friendly

reception for his vacationers. "Last year, at the jungle airstrip 50 miles from the Lacondones the form of damages. ranging in age from 15 to 68 and village," he said, "we met a mem-

the wild Lacondones, a little-known tribe of about 85 Guatemalan Indians who still hunt with bow, spear and blowpipe. Charges Filed

trict attorney.

about 11 p.m. Monday

serious this morning.

Fletcher was being held in the

county jail today. He signed a state-

ment in which he told of firing a

were taken to Big Spring Hospital,

but only Bingham was hospitalized.

His condition wasn't considered

Fletcher was arrested at his

week, for official signup. A parent

home last night by city police.

s Dr. Harold L. Emiley, a 46-rear-old chiropodist.
Dr. Emiley is an old hand at After Shooting year-old chiropodist.

On his trips last year and the year before, Dr. Emiley says, his shattered glass, according to Bob- murdering a Dallas youth. parties found "temples and pyra- by West, investigator for the dismids of the anciet Mayas which probably never before have been seen by white men.

Trevor Gardner, assistant secre-

He was reported to have gone to Miami to see Secretary of De-

ago, was then privately expressing

hind the pack at Narragansett a climax at the May convention in Dallas. The train in question is New Haven's Iron Horse which runs are willing to abide by the deci-

and Ralph Stewart of Watertown tions at Chicago.

that real Democrats will over

is illegally to deprive honestly and They didn't say on which horses legally elected delegations of Demthey planned to bet if they hadn't ocrats of their democratic rights murder been, as they claim, too long on and votes in the state convention. will "go to any lengths" to retain control and "are laying the ground-

> typical machine tactics and trials. HAMILTON (P-A venire of 110 Sandlin has challenged the lib-

legally-constituted home county He will be tried here for the delegations from McLennan and slaying of Bobbie Darby in the Bell were barred at the 1954 con-

He had regained his composure, working entirely for Big Spring."

gave him a standing ovation. Some and now he reverted to some good

make a Chamber of Commerce. ly get something done.

natured scolding.

of appreciation to Marvin Miller, who was presiding at his final these clearing items, disbursemeeting for outstanding service ments had been made in the 19, a business college student here, as president during the past year. amount of \$11,870.52. This left and John Hailey, 22, of Abilene had been received of the filing \$1,041 in earmarked funds, left the car left a curve and overturned (and he thought approval) of the Chamber with an actual balance two miles southeast of here. application for an industrial foun- of \$6.827.

through the Chamber budget. Of Noble Glenn.



dation in Big Spring. Financial Virtually all the tickets for the of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hardesty statement, showing gross revenues annual Chamber banquet Feb. 14 of Ozona. of \$37,010 and expenditure of \$34,- have been taken, Greene reported

An 'Inside' Job

San Francisco, Calif., police inspector Ed McLaughlin, left, points to an X-ray of the chest of Osborne Mitchell, center, 44-year-old seaman, showing an \$800 diamond ring (circle) Mitchell is accused of swallowing in an attempt to steal it. McLaughlin said Mitchell looked at the ring in a downtown jewelry store, then gobbled it down while the clerk wasn't looking. Mitchell, booked on suspicion of grand theft, was put on a castor oil diet at the hospital jail.

GREAT TRAVELER

Union Merger Appears To **Be Taking Hold**

AFL-CIO merger, although only two months old, appeared today to sent to President Eisenhower. be taking hold and a good bet ter sessions here but nobody law. seemed too worried they would

torpedo the recent merger.

former chief of the CIO, is basking were beaten down by margins rels in which he is involved. education plan being supported by Committee. the Eisenhower administration, calling for an outlay of 250 million dollars in each of the next five years to help build new school

Congress Passes Natural Gas Bill; Ike Signature Predicted

WASHINGTON (P)-A bill to free | That action bypassed another controls would mean a 600 to 800 natural gas producers from direct test in the closely divided House. million dollar hike in consumer federal price controls was passed On the final Senate test, 31 Reby the Senate last night 53-38 and publicans and 22 Democrats voted for the bill. Opposing it were 14 Both backers and opponents, in Republicans and 24 Democrats.

to weather certain storms ahead. the three weeks of Senate debate The vote came at the end of a A pile of differences faced the which preceded the vote, predicted 101/2-hour Senate session. AFL-CIO Executive Council at win- Eisenhower would sign the bill into

a sharp rise in householders' gas tribution, which he said seemed George Meany, AFL-CIO presi-bills. The bill's chief Senate spon- to be intended to sway him for the dent, is riding herd on the squab-sors, conceding there night be bill, apparently had little effect on bles among union leaders. He ap-some slight increase, said the long- the final tally. Case, as he had parently is determined to avoid let- tern effect would be beneficial, said he would do, voted against Court that the FPC had a duty to ting conflicts develop into issues They argued that removal of fed- the bill. that could divide the new 15-mil-eral regulation would stimulate John M. Neff of Lexington, exploration and thus result in a Neb., insisted there were Walter Reuther, who heads the more adequate supply of gas.

in the Florida sunshine with one- similar to that on final passage. way, Senate leaders arranged to present commission backed the time rival AFL chiefs without, so The Senate then accepted a ver- press today for a bipartisan infar at least, pressing several quar- sion which the House had approved vestigation into circumstances of 209-203 last year in place of the the incident. One concerns the federal aid to one drafted by its own Commerce

Truman Won't

Be Delegate

strings attached" to his offer of big auto workers union, and was All efforts to change the bill the money to Case. With the bill itself out of the

> The closeness of the vote in both branches of Congress indicated that proponents probably could not muster the two-thirds majority Missing Articles which would be required to enact the bill over a presidential vetobut such a veto is not considered

Rep. Harris (D-Ark) and Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), the sponsors, been explained. ST. LOUIS (F) - Former Presi- predicted Eisenhower will sign the He notified police Sunday that dent Truman says he won't be a bill.

newsmen: "I'm going to be there as oil and coal.

anyway so what's the difference." Opponents asserted that lifting tion.

gas bills and a multibillion-dollar The new African republic of Sudan 'windfall' to big oil companies owning most of the gas,

Proponents say that consumers would be protected by a provision A disclosure by Sen. Francis that pipelines' wholesale rates to Case (R-SD) that he had rejected local distributing utilities must not Opponents said that would bring a proferred \$2,500 campaign con-reflect more than a "reasonable market price" paid to producers. The effect of the bill is to nullify

a 1954 decision by the Supreme companies for shipment through interstate pipe lines. Previously the commission held that the 1938 Natural Gas Act did not give such

Ed Wynn Explains

disappearance of neckties, stage comedian Ed Wynn's home has

the items had been taken from a delegate to the Democratic Na- Proponents contended that "bur- house the Wynns had vacated. tional Convention this year be- densome" regulation of natural A frantic mother, hearing the cause he feels someone else should gas prices by the Federal Power news, telephoned Wynn she knew Commission discourages produc- where the things were and who But the 71-year-old Truman, here tion and would result in scarcities had taken them. The culprits briefly yesterday between trains in years to come. They argued too proved to be friends of Wynn's on his way to Independence, Mo., that there are no similar federal stepson Jay, 10. Wynn told officers home from the East, also told controls on competing fuels such that rather than identify them he had urged proper parental attenBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 7, 1956

U.N. Council Husbands! Wives!

bid for U.N. membership.

Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger OKAYS SUDAN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (A)—
The new African republic of Sudan today had the unanimous approval of the U.N. Security Council on its bid for U.N. membership.

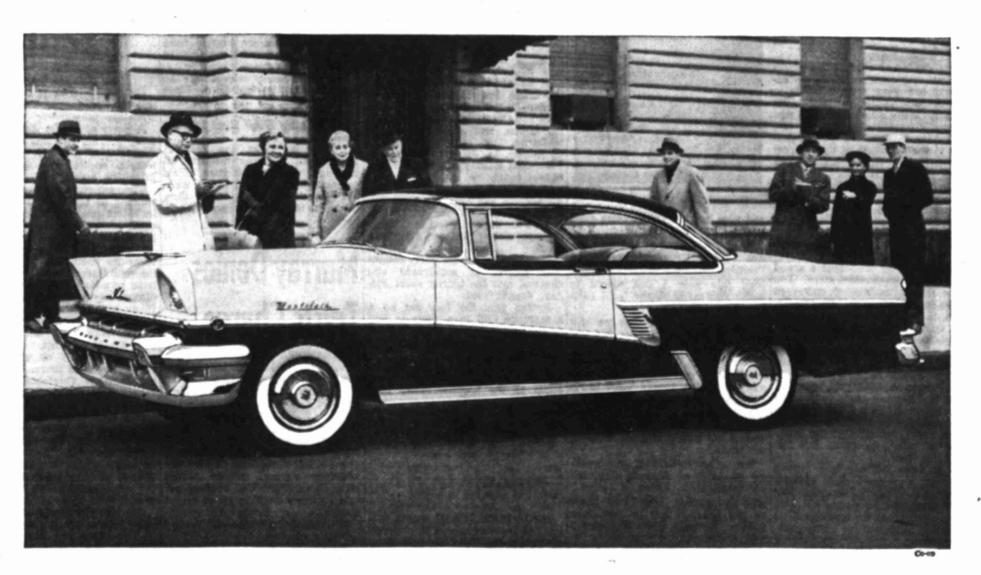
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across the New Hampshire border. He never was in Vermont, though Beating, Locking he visited Albany and ranged some distance west into the Mohawk Valley. Up Small Girl He never was south of his beloved Virginia until 1791. Then, at As a younger man the general their home three weeks. wandered as far west as West Police said the child, Victoria Cross Virginia, western Pennsylvania and Ruth Podger, wore only a ripped dian

silence of the original forests. ment to the general and the strong

Washington was in Boston just

three times. He never got farther

The general always tried to begin a journey before dawn and be-Rose Ann, both 30, yesterday were chestnut log in a wide stone firefore breakfast - to the special ordered held for preliminary hear- place. distress of that young aide, Col. ing Feb. 17. Mrs. Podger, the He is served dinner with his spected horses thoroughly; none of in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

Washington knew you get more her real mother.

before he feels the weather. After ness or exhausted horses stopped It has become a tiresome old riding seven or eight miles with them. joke that "George Washington slept the three or four aides and score Traveling thus, for example, in of his time, and he saw the be- ed" them, as they called it. Then, days -despite the fact the gover-On a map of the East Coast have his favorite breakfast: Indian Hartford for nearly a day with

Most Of Washington's Rest

Locations Have Disappeared

place a thumb out in a thousand hoecakes and honey and tea. some pettifogging business. fathoms of the grey Atlantic and Toward noon they stopped again cover the country he knew best. general's favorite Madeira wine.

north than Kittery, Maine, just Pair Accused Of

MONROVIA, Calif. (P-A sheet called inns. the age of 59, he rode 1,887 miles metal worker and his wife are

here." Actually most of hs camp of dragoons who usually accom- foul March weather in 1781, Washsites and resting places have dis- panied him, they'd dismount at an ington rode from his headquarters appeared. But he was a great inn or someone's house. There they at New Windsor, N.Y., near West traveler, one of the most durable rested and fed the horses - "bait- Point, to Newport, R. I., in 51/2 ginnings of a great civilization. | if the general were lucky, he might nor of Connecticut held him up in

When the general and his aide put a forefinger on Newport, R. I. and somebody broke out rations: were lucky, they spent the night Run your forefinger in an arc down biscuits and a bit of cold ham or at a good inn. And to this day to Newport News, Va., and you'll tongue and maybe some of the there probably isn't anything much better than was a good colonial inn. For one thing, it was the local capital - the gathering center. It was life itself, the scene of eating, drinking, politicking, quarreling. In New York and New England these centers were called taverns. In the South they were known as ordinaries. But in Pennsylvania and New Jersey they were

As the Revolution waxed, many through the Carolinas and Georgia, accused of beating his 8-year-old patriotic innkeepers named their traveling 40 to 50 miles a day daughter and leaving her locked inns "Sign of Gen, George Washover foul roads in foul weather. in the unheated service porch of ington." There were other popular and wonderful names: Sign of the Victoria Cross Keys, Sign of the Buck, Inthe beginnings of Ohio. He knew and ragged undershirt and a light Sun, Mermaid. The best of them the dense shadows and brooking cotton robe which she was unable were square, stone, two-storied to close because the cord had been structures with a tap room and It was a source of ironic amuse- used to tie her wrists behind her, a parlor and upstairs bedrooms The room, 8 feet by 10 feet, with six to eight beds to a room. young men he always chose as they said, contained a small com- It doesn't take much imagination aides that almost always when he forter on the floor for her bed and to see the general stiffly dismountstarted a journey the weather a light blanket for her cover. Early ing before one of these inns on a turned bad: hot or rainy or sleet- morning temperatures in the area cold winter evening. Followed by have dipped into the high 30's. his aides, he steps into a dimly Victor R. Podger and his wife, lighted room heated by a huge

Alexander Hamilton. But there was girl's stepmother, was charged aides at a small table. But he does method in the general's madness. with two felony counts of corporal not gorge. He eats heartily of one He did it for the sake of the horse injury to a child and the father meat and a little vegetable. He he was riding; he knew and re- with one count. Both were jailed would be pleased if fish were offered. He eats a little suet pudding America's leaders was a better The girl's father was divorced and wishes a bowl of fruits and horseman until U. S. Grant ap- three years ago and he was award- nuts were available. With his food ed her custody. Authorities seek he drinks four or five glasses of her real mother.



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quotas on cotton textiles and pro- to the cotton problem

industry. Cotton growers and tex- the equivalent of 90 per cent of

WASHINGTON (A) - Agriculture cotton on the world market at later a bill by Rep. Poage of Texas

vide minimum cotton acreage

The linking of producer-manufac-

Congressman wanted to know

hasn't been sold in world markets

Arthur Klurfield of New York

executive director for the Textile

Fabrics Assn., told the committee

his group has been unable to get any administrative relief from a mounting influx of cheap Japanese

He said, for example, that Japan

sent this country 180,000 dozen blouses in 1954 and hiked this to

three million dozen last year. This,

Klurfield said the industry has

been told it could seek relief under

the escape clause of the Tariff Act

but that it runs into opposition

from the State Department which

because that would breach the

Ray Bell, president of the Assn.

of Cotton Textile Merchants of

New York, said "We have been

given the brush by the State De-

partment" and asked whether this

country should permit "the Rice

Bowl economy of the East to un-

dermine the economy of our entire

The Gathings-Abernethy Bill

would set import quotas of cotton

textiles at 150 per cent of the

Harvey Adams of West Mem

phis. Ark., testified that the facts

as presented by economists and

marketing specialists "clearly in-

dicate that not only cotton produc-

ers but the entire industry are now

at the work of the road and the

direction they take from here may

well decide their survival or ex-

The committee is to consider

average for the years 1953-54.

cotton industry.'

tinction.

'will allow us no import quota

ment of the domestic product.

quotas for small cotton growers.

agriculture, headed officials called from both those segments of the ments to increase their income to

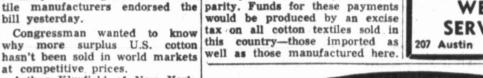
Earl Butz, assistant secretary of turer interests has drawn support

In Arizona, every connecting rod good neighbor policy."

bill yesterday.

cotton imports.

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Mob Jams Street At Alabama University

A mob estimated at 3,000 jammed the street outside Graves Hall (right background) as Artherine Lucy, first Negro student at the University of Alabama, remained in the building for more than two hours after her class ended at the school in Tuscaloosa, Ala. The crowd is thickest in the middle of the street, which was blocked to auto traffic. The Negro girl left under State Patrol escort 30 minutes after this picture was taken.

ALABAMA CAMPUS

Demonstrators Win Victory As Negro Coed Is Excluded

strators who rocked the University pus were smashed. when a Negro coed was excluded struck by eggs and her clothing

defied police firing tear gas. The disturbances began Friday "reasonable hope that order will night after Autherine Lucy, 26. shortly be restored." year-old Birmingham Negro, was admitted to classes in obedience gan after the Alabama-Vanderbilt began shooting firecrackers.

Last night's demonstration behandkerchiefs over their faces and began shooting firecrackers.

immediate comment on the assembled at the flagpole square the trustees' action spread. board's decision, reached at an in the heart of downtown Tuscaemergency meeting closed to news- loosa,

occurrences on the campus . . ; the demonstrators out of the escort after attending two morning Electricity flashing from and the acts and threats of vio- street. lence participated in by outsiders, for the safety of Autherine Lucy, to the university campus, where a The National Assn. for the Ada student recently admitted under group went to the home of Dr. vancement of Colored People locomotive. the order of the federal court, and for the safety of other students, ael appeared on a balcony and to "use full powers" of his office over, although one tilted to an

for that reason . . The statement said further that the board, "exercising the police power of the University of Ala- Errol Flynn Meets bama for the safety of those on the Lucy until further notice from at-

the university, the trustees laid the ifornia.

in the demonstrations appeared to commitments, told a reporter: be students, Dean of Men Louis by a "hard core" of outsiders.

Workers from a Tuscaloosa area vision series. and struck with rocks and eggs, wonderful. But we both miss Hol-Windows of a car in which Miss lywood and our friends here."

Odd Jobs Worker

day because he "got tired of the Orleans.

guy nagging me about my driv-

Donald Wyciskala of Bismarck,

off a bus shortly before midnight.

He made no attempt. FBI agents said, to conceal his identity or his

connection with the double murder

hatchet with which he said he killed James B. Askew and his

They said he still had the bloody

Coroner Stanley Newman said earlier at Bakersfield, Calif, the

couple had been struck several times on the head with the blunt end of a hatchet and their throats

had been cut. They also had been

run over by an automobile, he

He said they were in the vicinity

of McFarland when Askew, sitting

in the front seat with him, began

on the floor of the car and hit Askew in the head. He then drove

off the road and hit Mrs. Askew

because she was screaming. He

did not mention cutting their

throats nor driving the car over them after removing the bodies.

nagging him about his driving. He said he picked up a hatchet

near McFarland, Calif.

to Los Angeles.

Admits Slaying Duo

N.D., was arrested as he stepped Commissioner later today.

old North Dakota odd jobs worker a ride to Bakersfield, took a cab admitted to FBI agents today he to Los Angeles, a plane to Fort killed a Seattle, Wash., couple Sun- Worth, Tex., and a bus to New

day's incidents. shop." He later said there was to disperse.

basketball game. tion was taken "in view of recent he directed his officers in moving slipped away under heavy police onto its side.

and of faculty members of the University of Alabama, and only ing, members of the crowd threw and protect Miss Lucy. gravel and at least one egg at her Some tried to force their way up

. . excludes Autherine Family In California

tending classes at the university." LOS ANGELES (# - The Errol

groundwork for a legal defense if The actor met his wife, actress Monday nights but were not called they are charged with violating Patrice Wymore, and their 2-year- on during last night's demonstra terms of a 1955 federal court order old daughter Arnella when they tions. opening the school to Negro arrived by plane last night. Flynn, who came here from Europe last While most of those taking part week to discuss film and television

"We'll be here for about a Corson said the disorder was led month. Then we return to London for the Errol Flynn Theater tele-

tire plant and foundry were identi- "We've been living on Majorca fied on the campus yesterday when off the Spanish coast. The living's university officials were cursed easier there and the people are

Chiles said Wyciskala was being

held on a fugitive charge and

would appear before the U. S.

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by a handful of the students lead of Alabama campus with a day of Miss Lucy told her attorney by Walter Flowers of Tuscaloosa, violence won a victory last night Arthur D. Shores that she was president of the student body.

A student in Flowers' group of from classes "until further no- "all spattered" during one of the defenders was heard to exclaim, "It's a shame—there are only The announcement of the Uni- Dr. O. C. Carmichael, university about 5 per cent of them students. versity Board of Trustees was president, had told faculty mem- More hundreds, some waving made late last night while about bers that unless law and order Confederate flags, milled around 1,000 students and others surged were restored on the campus, "it near the school's Union Building diesel locomotive and four cars of across the campus and for a time may be necessary to close up and refused to obey police orders a Chicago-to-Cincinnati passenger

When officers fired tear gas shells, members of the mob put east Kokomo last night, injuring

orders, but the state "stands ready bruises. None of the injured reat all times to meet with any situ- quired hospitalization. A railroad

ation properly.' Carmichael, however, said a Na- about 250 passengers. tional Guard company of 175 men By invoking the police power of Flynns have been reunited in Cal- had been alerted to aid police if needed. The men drill regularly on

Demos Introduce 'No Compromise' Farm Officials Explain Views Gas Tax Bill On Solving U.S. Cotton Problems

promise" program calling for 12 billion dollars in new federal gas- Department officials gave today competitive prices, impose import aimed at providing long-range aid oline and other highway-use taxes the administration's view of legiswas started through Congress to- lation to solve the surplus and imday by House Democrats.

It would help finance a massive federal-state road construction program sought by the Eisenhower

The bill would provide a 1 cent committee. increase in the 2 cent gallon tax | The committee is studying a bill on gasoline and other motor fuels, by Chairman Gathings (D-Ark) a 3 cent hike in the 5 cent levy and Rep. Abernethy (D-Miss) on all auto tires, a rise from 8 to which would direct the secretary 10 per cent in the tax on trucks, of agriculture to sell surplus U.S. trailers and buses, and a new tax of 3 cents a pound on camelback,

or tire-retread rubber. The measure was introduced by Rep. Boggs (D-La) after it was cleared by Speaker Rayburn of Texas and other House Democratic mittee will hold hearings Feb. 15. leaders. The Ways and Means Com-A companion bill to authorize a

51½ billion dollar highway imfive-week vacation to Mexico was he said, was an absolute displaceprovement plan was introduced last week by Rep. Fallon (D-Md). charged off today by the Cloyd It is before the House Public Works Taylor family as virtually a total Committee.

The tax-increase proposal faces Two days after setting out, the an uncertain election-year recepfamily's youngest boy developed tion in Congress. chicken pox. He was left with

Democratic leaders made it clear they do not intend to budge from relatives. their position that highway improvements should be on a pay in the car burned out and the as you go basis, through road-user crankshaft was ruined. So, Taylor

"There is no room for bargain ing or maneuvering," Boggs said.

Train Derails

KOKOMO, Ind. (P)-The twin train of the Pennsylvania Rail Road jumped the track in south-

Power to the entire southeast The demonstration began break-Miss Lucy was not available for Hundreds of students and others ing up about midnight as news of quarter of this city of 40,000 was cut off as the locomotive smashed Crowds estimated at more than into a transformer. The heavy unit loosa, chanting "Keep 'Bama 3,000 demonstrated on the campus white." Police Chief W. C. Tomp-A board statement said the ac- kins was spattered with an egg as ed classes for the third day. She section of the twin locomotive fell

classes and returned to Birming- broken power lines hampered fire-

Folsom said at Montgomery that Ind., and conductor R. S. Butler he does not plan to call out the Logansport, Ind., were among National Guard to quell the dis- those treated for minor cuts and

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ought a new car.

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but streams were in flood. In Mex-

ico temperatures dropped to a frigid 11 above zero and the family

When he got home Taylor found

his camera shutter had been stuck

open all the time and there wasn't

a single good picture among the

\$50 worth of color film he had

port problems confronting cotton.

before a House Agriculture sub-

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (F-R.B. Gustafson of Chicago and three other General Electric Co. technicians tried without success for two hours to slide a "drawer" of radioactive cobalt from its twoton traveling case. Then Gustafson greased the end with rosy red lipstick and the balky drawer slid easily into the therapy unit at Erlanger Hospital.

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Wyciskala told agents he took Favorite Beverage \$250 from Askew's body and bought his plane and bus tickets. Agents said he had only a few dollars with him when arrested. **VERNON'S** M. P. Chiles, agent in charge of the New Orleans FBI field office, 602 Gregg said Wyciskala told this story: He was working in Seattle when he decided to go to Griffin, Ga., to see his wife and 18-month-old daughter. He answered the newspaper advertisement of two people JOHN A. who wanted someone to drive them

Spring Daily Herald and the Big highlights and quotes from the talk Spring Weekly gave the reporters or program, names of visitors, for the Home Demonstration Clubs where and when the group will a summary on what should be re- meet next time. ported from each meeting. The "To conform with newspaper group met Monday morning in the style, we must have the husband's office of Elizabeth Pace, county initials of each married woman.

Home Demonstration agent. ments for a report to the weekly this information written down when paper and Joyce Connaway told the you call in the story in order to group what should be sent into the save time and confusion," she emdaily newspaper.

The information they gave would apply to any social event or any the Big Spring Weekly as 10 a.m.

Time element was emphasized by by Wednesday afternoon. or send into the papers. the daily paper. Deadline for society each weekday is at 10 a.m., and 11 a.m. Saturday for the Sun- on style were much the same as day edition. If the club wants its the daily, but that they will carry meeting listed in the calendar of the names of the persons present, Coming Events, they should notify while the daily can only give the the society department by Thurs- number there. day noon. This is for the future

In reporting the story, the speak- advance," Miss Hurt told the er told the group not to worry group. about writing each detail of the She also pointed out that they about writing each detail of the meeting or taking time to write it wanted the reporter to give as deout, for the writers must revise it tailed a report as possible, and to fit their style and space. All they would cut any if necessary. that is necessary to report is an "We can always take out some

Only when she is a widow can we Helen Hurt gave the require- carry the first name. Please have

She said that their requirements

"We want pictures, glossy prints, when you can get them to us in

Feb. 17. It will begin at 9 a.m.

at the First Methodist Church.

Rev. Boyd Begins

Hawaii this past summer.

St. Cecilia Guild

brass hurricane lamps,

Following the program, Mrs.

Shirley Walker, counselor, led the

Parish House.

missed with Mizpah,

it met, how many present, any the information," she explained. Baptist Temple WMU Has Royal Service At Church

All circles of the Baptist Temple, meet in circles. Evan Holmes Circle WMU met together at the church Monday afternoon for a Royal of Mrs. D. W. Overman, 1509 Ken-Service program. The Evan Hol- tucky, while the Fishers Circle mes circle was in charge of the will meet at the same time at the

Before the program, Mrs. Tom Buckner read special Scripture for Buddin Circle will meet at the missionaries having recent birth- home of Mrs. Wilma Click, 1800 has been promoted from captain to days. Mrs. Everett Rayburn read Monticello. the list of missionaries' names and offered a special prayer.

ffered a special prayer.
The program was opened with Presbyterian the singing of the hymn, "Rescue the Perishing," led by Mrs. Rayburn and accompanied by Mrs. A. Women Have burn and accompanied by Mrs. Posey. Opening prayer was by Mrs. Jack Haptonstall.

Bible Study

title of the program which was presented in narrative form. Mrs. Otto Couch had charge, and members taking part included Mrs. A. Bible," was reviewed by Mrs. Charles Harwell Monday afternoon for the First Presbyterian Women of the church. The session was held Represented in harrance and members of the Monday afternoon for the First Presbyterian Women of the church. The session was held represented in harrance and members of the monored Monday hight with a taken with a Bennett and Mrs. Posey.

Closing hymn was "America," at the church.

Munden. Mrs. Buckner read the Sarah, as she is described in the present. Following the program, 13 mem- was offered by Mrs. George Neill.

bers and one guest, Mrs. Hapton-stall, adjourned to the Fellowship Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr. reported ed the Golden Gloves Tournament guests, Mrs. D. J. Wright and Mrs. During the business meeting, Hall for refreshments served by on the recent gathering of the at Rose Field House in Abilene re- B. D. Wright. Next Tuesday the group will The World Day of Prayer has

Drama Club Plans MOD Benefit For Gay Hill School

LUTHER — As a benefit for the March of Dimes, the Drama Club Review For Guild at Gay Hill will present a Variety Show at the school Friday. Scheduled for 7:30 p.m., the program will include a play, a skit, musical selections and other numbers. Price of admission is 10 cents, of the Episcopal Church. with all proceeds to go to the March

Another benefit for the drive as women for the game.

Mrs. J. M. Simmons, 110 N. Everett Jones, Bishop of West Tex-Nolan, has returned home after atas, which was given for the Womtending the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth for several days.



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phasized. Miss Hurt listed the deadline for that a club reporter would phone Thursday, but advised that the re-

These quilted slippers will treat your feet to a life of ease! Pat-These quilted slippers will treat outline or summary containing the add to the story if we do not have an ame of the club, where and when name of the club, where and when the information" she explained.

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M. A. Webb To Major home of Mrs. Rex Edwards, 1006

WESTBROOK-M. A. Webb Jr., a major while on duty with the U.S. Marines in Hawaii. He is with Company C 3rd Motor Transport Seven members attended. Battalion 4th Marine Reinforce-

Major Webb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Webb Sr. of Route One, Westbrook.

A. C. Moody is now home from the hospital in Colorado City. Another chapter in Edith Dean's | Trinidad and Ameia Rosas were book, "All The Women of The honored Monday night with a fare-

ments. Approximately 50 high Prayers were offered by Mrs. Del-

study book. The opening prayer Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Morgan and daughter, Janis, Mr. and Mrs. Altis cussion of the lesson. There were Clemmer and son, Richard, attend- six members present with two United Council of Church Women. cently.

been announced by the group for sher Jr. He and his family have On Travel And Art Sixteen attended and were dis-

Assigned to replace Schrimsher is Charles Ranne, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie, 5, moved here from Butler

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McNew and son, Don of Snyder, visited recently with the Altis Clemmers.

The Rev. William Boyd, rector of the church, gave the first of six Lee Doyle Whetsel chapters of a book review for the members of the St. Mary's Guild Has Birthday Party The group met in the Parish

House Monday afternoon. The reis view book is entitled "Man and God honored her son, Lee Doyle, with Thomas Bauch, the basketball game set for Feb. in the City."

16, when the men will be dressed Opening prayer was by the enday. Favors of small cars and a party recently on his fifth birthtire group in unison, Mrs. E. V. trucks were given to the guests. Spence led the devotion. She read Indoor games were played and re- two guests, Mrs. Lyndal Lynch and an address by the Right Rev. freshments were served.

> Mrs. Bob Wash, Dianne and Rob an's Auxiliary at the Triennial Con- ert visited with her parents, Mr. ference of the Episcopal Church in and Mrs. Bill Archer, near Lamesa recently.

> Mrs. John Hodges was anpunced as the United Thank Of- pital. Weekend visitors with Mr. and fering custodian, Mrs. D. E. Walaston was welcomed as a new D. Breithaupt, Beverly and Refreshments were served by the Karen of Odessa. nostess, Mrs. B. B. Badger, to nine.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitcock of Odessa visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pitcock and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Willis. Has Annual Dinner

Couple Honored At | Mrs. Fite and Mrs. Johnson dis-Members of the St. Cecilia Guild of the Episcopal Church had their annual dinner honoring their hus-

bands and guests Monday night at A group at the Servicemen's Cen- club. the Parish House. Thirty-five were ter Sunday afternoon honored Refreshments were served by the Mary Ann Zahradka and A. 1C D. hostess. The next meeting was an-The Rev. William Boyd, rector R. Giasson who will be married nounced for March 5, in the home of the church, spoke to the group on the purposes of organizations Church. Games were played and Blvd. within the church and their activigifts presented to the honorees. Wednesday at the Center, the Centered on the speaker's table hostesses will be the Planters Gar- Nelda Baum Visits was a large red valentine outlined den Club. Refreshments will be with lace. This was flanked with served Saturday by and Child In Parents' Home Study Club and Sunday by the Next meeting of the Guild will Ladies of the Lutheran Church. be Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Last week, hostesses included the

Junior G.A.'s Give **Program In Costume** Bairds On Vacation Now In Mexico City

A program "Come to See Me" was presented in full costume by an extended vacation after 25 years visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Cortis the members of the Northside Bapservice on his part with Cosden White and Freda. tist Junior Girl's Auxilllary when Petroleum Corporation, are in they met Monday night. Vickie Reeves, dressed as an

Mexico City. 'Indian Girl' gave a part of that day and then to Mexico City, where and Mrs. Dolph Rasberry they plan to be for at least a week Shirley Kinman and Beverly Horn flight into Mexico.

Add Apple To Stuffing soup, one of boned chicken and one Do you usually add celery to of pimiento, you can make chicken your bread stuffing for poultry? a la king. If there's any celery in Next time try substituting chopped the refrigerator, dice some of it Refreshments were served to 17. apple for part of the celery.

Desk And Derrick Club COMING EVENTS Appoints Committees

were named by the members of nathy and Mrs. William H. Kay. the Desk and Derrick Club when

Matheny, Bonnie Lindley, Lubership, Parliamentarian is Mrs. cille Ballard, Trudy Caldwell and Mrs. Leslie Green. Dot Cauble will head the hostess

group. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ray Pachall and Mrs. Dee. G. Thomas. The house committee includes Florine Davis, chairman, Mary Hazelwood and Mrs. Guthrie. Chairman of the membership committee is Margueritte Cooper. Other members include Jo Gregory, Mrs. Russell Stringfellow and Mrs. Thomas.

The program plans for the year will be made by Mrs. Joe Roberts Jr., chairman, Mrs. Paul Sheedy,

East Fourth

A Bible Study on "Crisis in care of The Big Spring Herald, Christian Education" was the pro-367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill. gram for the Kate Morrison Circle of the East Fourth Baptist Church when they met Monday morning.

Mrs. L. E. Taylor was hostess for the group in her home. Taking her text from Matt. 16, Mrs. Ira Raley led the Bible lesson. Prayers were offered by Mrs. D. W. Adkins and Mrs. Arthur Leonard. Seven were present.

Mrs. O. R. Smith led the Bible study on "Crisis in Christian Education" when the Lucy Belle Circle of the East Fourth Baptist Church met Monday at the church. Circle chairman, Mrs. V. E.

Dickens, discussed the circle duties for the month which includes a CARE box, cookies for a shut-in, collection of Christmas cards to be sent to missionaries and a Valentine party for the Girls' Auxiliary. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Dickens and Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale.

followed by a prayer by Mrs. Cari The discussion centered around school students and sponsors were mar Simpson and Mrs. D. J. Wright.

Mrs. Rufus Davidson gave a dis-

Transferred by Standard Oll Company has been R. E. Schrim-

A program on "Travel and Art" Ranne and children, Judy, 11, and was given Monday evening for members of Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in the home of Mrs. Terry Lowrey. Mrs. Ray Pipes and Mrs. William Burdette presented the dis-

In a business meeting, the group discussed the sending of \$25 to the Endowment Fund of the sorority. A nominating committee was appointed. The members are Mrs. Mike Rainey, Mrs. Darel Highley, FORSAN — Mrs. Doyle Whetsel Mrs. William Priebe and Mrs.

> The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Pipes. Refreshments were served to 13 members and Mrs. C. W. Henson.

Mrs. Fite Hostess To Rebekah Group

Mrs. James Fite was hostess Monday evening to members of the Mrs. John Cardwell were their Past Noble Grand Club of John A. daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kee Rebekah Lodge, with 11 at-

Mrs. Edgar Johnson, president, was in charge of the business session. Roll call was answered with each member telling how much she had earned since last meeting to go into the club fund.

Mrs. Fite and Mrs. Johnson dis-Servicemen's Center which they sell for their fund-raising. Mrs. M. O. Hamby, junior past noble grand, was initiated into the

Saturday the St. Thomas Catholic of Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, 413 Edwards

ACKERLY - Nelda Sue Baum, a student at Draugnons Business Col-Royal Neighbors, 1905 Hyperions lege in Lubbock, is visiting with and the First Presbyterian Women her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Parsons of Big Spring spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner. From Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baird, on Clyde Hardcastle and Jewel are

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grigg of La mesa visited with their parents, They flew from San Antonio Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Grigg and Mr

or 10 days. They visited relatives in San Antonio prior to taking the Chicken A La King

Pantry-shelf special: Wtih a can of condensed cream of mushroom and add for crunchy texture.

Sheedy. Plans were discussed for the regional meeting to be held in Big Spring April 20-23. Mrs. Sheedy is THURSDAY general chairman.

Twenty-six members and five prospective members were present. The new members included Mrs. R. P. Kountz of Kountz-Carter Supply, Mrs. Earl Bryant of Cosden; Mrs. Ruby Rowe of Duncan Drilling Company; Mrs. James L. Edwards of Phillips Petroleum Company and Nancy May of Turner Drilling Company.

Publicity committee includes Mrs.

Any women in the oil industry who would like to join the Desk and Derrick Club are asked to contact Margueritte Cooper at Cosden.

the Wagon Wheel.

LAURA B. HART CHAPTER. OES, will agent in the courthouse. The time, meet at Masonic Hall at 2100 Lancaster. INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30

WEDNESDAY

LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church at the South Monday at the church for mission study and a business meeting.

P.M. at the Cirl Scout House.

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the Settles Hotel.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2:30 monday at the church for mission study and a business meeting.

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ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the church for mission study and a business meeting. church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 P.M. at W. 10th.

cohostess. CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. at the Howard House at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. H. J. Lightfoot will be hostess. SEVENTH GRADE TRI HI X will meet at 4 p.m. at the YMCA.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the COUNCIL will meet at 3 p.m. at the Settles Hotel, Room One.

BATON TWIRLING CLASS will be at 7 p.m. at the YMCA.

WOMAN'S VOLLEYBALL will meet at 8 p.m. at the YMCA.

XYZ CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.

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3:30 p.m. at the school.

EAST WARD P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. for Fathers' Night. The place will be announced later This change of time is for this meeting only.
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CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
WEST WARD P-TA will meet at 3 p.m. The Gay Hill P-TA will meet at nesting die 1.00, they will meet at the school at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. meeting time. They will meet at the School at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Teach-Mrs. George Archer, teacher of the 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Teachcollege-heights p-ra will meet at third and fourth grades will pre- ers' Lounge.

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QUART JAR

Airport WMU Meets For Business, Study

Mrs. Franklin Earley was in charge of the program when mem-

Mrs. R. S. Grimes presided for the Desk and Derrick Club when they met for a dinner Monday night in the Colonial Room of the Howard House.

The bulletin committee will consist of Alma Gollnick, chairman, Mrs. Ray White. In charge of socials will be Evelyn Merrill, Mrs. Leon Kinney and Mrs. G. C.

Broughton.

Responsible for field trips and transportation will be Mrs. Glenn Guthrie, chairman, Mrs. Chester Matheny, Bonnie Lindley, Lugille Ballard, Trudy Caldwell and Seedy.

The Dellicity committee includes Mrs. Arthur Eitzen, chairman, Mrs. Marie McDonald and Mrs. Ray White. In charge of socials will be Evelyn Merrill, chairman, Mrs. Marguerite Smith, Mrs. Leon Kinney and Mrs. G. C.

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Central Ward P-TA

Central Ward P-TA Study Group formerly scheduled to meet Wed-



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Heroic Bus Driver

38-year-old John Herron of Tucumcari, N.M., lies in a hospital bed there suffering from snowblindness, exhaustion and frostbite after wandering eight hours through waist-deep snow from his stranded bus in the Texas Panhandle blizzard. Sixteen passengers weathered the ordeal in good condition and continued their westbound journey after their rescue from the stranded bus. The passengers were taken out after Herron finally arrived at a village and help was

UNDER PROBE

Mansure Resigns Post With GSA

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WASHINGTON &-Edmund F. legations still is in progress, Hag- 417 population in mid-1953. Previ Mansure has quit as general serv- erty said a report has not yet been ices chief in the midst of congres- drafted. sional and administration investi- Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Tex), gations of his official conduct. chairman of the investigating sub-

Mansure's resignation—effective committee, said Mansure's resigon or about next Friday—was annation came "as no surprise to me." He added a hope that "this

To replace Mansure, President will result in a more efficient and NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS Eisenhower appointed Franklin G. economical administration at Floete as acting general services GSA. administrator pending Floete's for- The Brooks subcommittee has mal nomination to head the gov- announced plans to reopen hearernment's vast housekeeping op- ings on what its chairman said

The 66-year-old Floete, a resi- mony about whether Mansure did, dent of Des Moines, Iowa, now is or did not, steer insurance brokerassistant secretary of defense in age business to William J. Balmer. charge of properties and installa- Mansure's Chicago friend.

An exchange of Mansure and Cremer, supervising engineer of by the White House, made no men-Nicaro, testified that Mansure had recommended a Chicago Republican leader for insurance brokerage age. But Balmer backed up Manbusiness in connection with a 43million-dollar government nickel plant expansion project in Cuba. plant expansion project in Cuba.

Mansure has denied these charges in testimony before a House Government Operations subcommittee. After the House investigation started. Eisenhower asked for a special report on Mansure's role in the case.

In his resignation letter-signed "Ed"-Mansure told Eisenhower he was impelled by "personal obligations" to return to private life. Before becoming GSA chief 33 months ago, Mansure, 54, was a manufacturing executive in Chi-

The President's reply - addressed to "Mr. Mansure" - said Eisenhower respects "the reasons you have given" for wanting to leave government service. Eisenhower thanked Mansure for the 400 million dollars in savings and for improvements the outgoing GSA head claimed to have made during his tenure.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said in response to questions that Eisenhower did not ask for Mansure's resignation. A GSA spokesman described Mansure's departure as "voluntary." Hagerty also said, when asked, that the administration's check on Mansure and the nickel project al-

Soviets Arrive In **Arab Principality**

ADEN (A)-Local newspapers report a two-man Soviet delegation has arrived in the neighboring Arab Kingdom of Yemen to further trade relations and supply arms to

FPC Affirms Ruling On Sales Of Gas

WASHINGTON (#)-The Federal Power Commission affirmed yesterday a examiner's decision that natural gas sales by seven independent producers to a Minneapolis Utilities Company are subject to FPC jurisdiction.

Should President Eisenhower sign the Natural Gas Bill passed by Congress yesterday, however, the FPC ruling would be nullified. The ruling was in an appeal by Continental Oil Co. of Houston

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

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Ada Oil Co., to Cities Service Oil Co., the west half of Section 6, Block 23, Township 2-North, T&P Survey (assignment).
ROYALTY DEEDS
Joe H. Hamby to

Mollet In New Bids For Algerian Peace

hands of indignant French

North African area.

The Premier scheduled daylong conferences today in his effort to reconcile Algerian Nationalists' demands for freedom with French residents' opposition to any selfgovernment for the Moslem na-

One of Mollet's first meetings was with representatives of war veterans' groups. They have spearheaded the opposition to easing French control, forming a militant 'Committee to Protect the Pub-

lic" to push their campaign. Thousands of angry colonists hurled rotten fruit and stones in a wild demonstration when Mollet arrived. More than a score of per-

sons were injured. The Premier was booed and monument to the country's war sides Algiers. dead was trampled and torn to

Troops and police wielded clubs and carbines and fired tear gas

Red China Boosts World Population

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (A) The U.N. has boosted its estimate of the world's mid-1954 population by 129 million persons to a record 2,655,000,000.

Main factor in the sharp increase was Red China's report of 582,603, ously the U.N. had used the Na tionalist Chinese estimate of 463,-493,000 people living in mainland China in mid-1948.

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ALGIERS W-French Premier in an attempt to maintain order. Guy Mollet made new bids for The crowds shouted "Guy Mollet peace in Algeria today after suf- stay away" and "Catroux to the fering a stinging defeat at the firing squad."

Mollet accepted the resignation of Catroux-who was to have come Within two hours after Mollet's to Algiers Friday to take up his arrival from Paris yesterday, an post-in a telephone exchange with angry mob had forced hin to ac- Paris. The Premier said the gencept the resignation of Gen. eral offered to quit as soon as he Georges Catroux from the Cabinet learned of the demonstrations bepost the Premier created a week cause he was convinced "his name ago as a step toward ending 15 should not become an issue of dismonths of bloody terrorism in this cord among his former war com-

> French residents opposed the selection of the 79-year-old Catroux for a number of reasons. Aside from his age, he is associated too closely for them with French government factions pledged to at least partial support for the Algerian independence

Expressing determination to concontinue, myself, the conversations asserted. here as I announced on my ar-

geria. The Premier plans to rehissed as he drove through the main for the rest of this week and

white supremacy is a "pernicious and popular Christian heresy," Methodist ministers were told last

Racism Called

Un-Christian

tians have failed to be Christians," Dr. Eugene Smith, general executive secretary of the division of world missions, Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, asserted. He was the first speaker at

continue through Thursday. Dr. Smith said Russia largely been free from the extreme forms of racial arrogance so often found in Western Europe."

"Many African and Asian stu-England encounter discriminatory lie outbursts, Mollet said: "I will the or none of this in Moscow," he letter.

He told a news conference he Gets Communion, Last will "return again and again" if necessary to bring peace to Al- Rites On Same Day

streets. A wreath he placed on the said he will visit other cities be- phine ilombardo, 69, took communion from the Rev. Arthur Last night a crowd of about 1,500 Nazic at the chapel of St. Francis demonstrators, mostly students. Hospital. On her way home she attempted to enter the summer was struck by a car. Taken back palace where Mollet is staying. Po- to the hospital, she was given the after Egypt completed an arms- spondent in Budapest, and his wife, lice used tear gas to force the last rites of the church by Father for-cotton deal with Czechoslovakia Ilona, who worked for United Nazie. She died 21/2 hours later. last year. Under that deal, Egypt Press.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 7, 1956

Dulles Tells U.S. Role In Mid-East

State Dulles says U.S. foreign pol- worth of Communist war gear. "Communism is triumphing in icy "embraces the preservation of Yesterday, too, Israeli Ambassa much of the world because Chris- the state of Israel" and mainte- dor Abba Eban visited the State Department to press his country's nance of "our friendship with Israel and the Arab states."

This statement of general Amer-SMU's ministers' week which will to 40 Republican Congress mem- our belief that the security of open market such weapons as the international rule of law and would assure her protection against upon the establishment of friendly aggression.

The letter was made public yesdents in the United States and terday when five of these GOP practices which leave dangerous partment. After the conference,

> Congressional pressure built up months ago.

poses of self-defense."

lawmakers called at the State De- Hungary Rejects residues of resentment against the Anglo-Saxon world. Africans and newsmen he and his four coltinue his mission despite the pub-Orientals, however, encounter lit-leagues were reassured by Dulles'

> on another front vesterday as 87 Democratic House members got together on a statement urging that Israel be allowed to buy the U.S. weapons - that it requested

WASHINGTON (#)-Secretary of bought about 80 million dollars

arms bid and reportedly to argue again for a security treaty. While not ruling out "the posican aims in the Middle East was sibility of arms sales to Israel. contained in a letter Dulles wrote Dulles said in his letter, "It is bers who had joined in urging that states in the Near East cannot Israel "be allowed to obtain in the rest upon arms alone but rather on

relations among neighbors . . ."

VIENNA, Austria (A)-Hungary's Foreign Ministry has rejected a U. S. note accusing the Communist government of persecuting its nationals employed by the U. S. legation and curtailing freedom of the press.

"The note contains insulting and slanderous remarks. . . in connec-The Democratic statement said tion with the sentencing of Hugar-Israel seeks 59 million dollars ian citizens," Radio Budapest said worth of arms "strictly for pur- The reference was to verdicts for alleged espionage against Endre The Israeli request was made Marton, Associated Press corre-

Estate To Widow

LOS ANGELES (A-The bazookablowing Bob Burns left his \$500,000 estate to his widow Mrs, Harriet Burns. His will, drawn in 1950, was filed for probate yesterday. The 65-year-old comediar. died last Thursday after a three-

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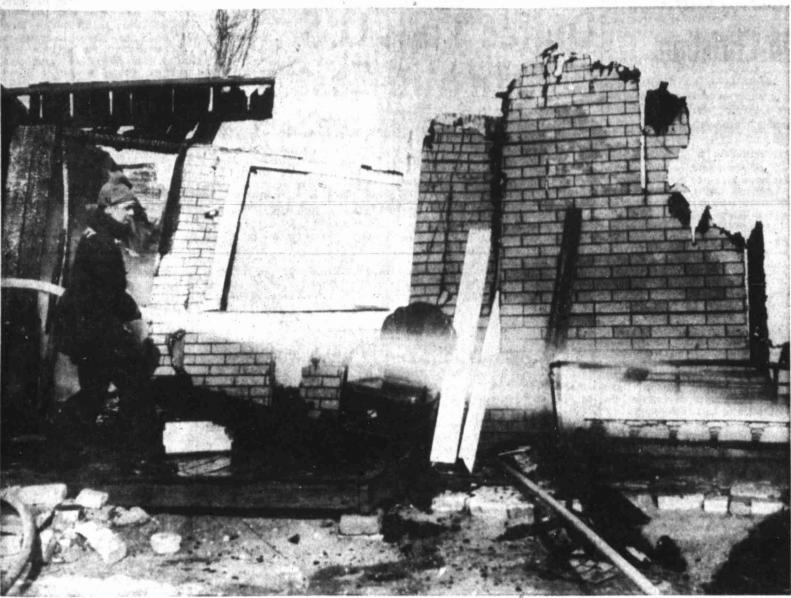


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Remains Of A Home

This was all that remained of a home at 906 NW 4th Street Tuesday morning after fire was brought under control. Mrs. Ida Mae Sewell lived in the small structure and was keeping five of her daughter's children there - three of them at home at the time the blaze broke out. Fortunately no one was injured. Firemen received several calls and at one time it was feared three or four places were on fire. This accounted for a pumper being dispatched all the way from the Main Street station. (Photo by Keith McMillin.)

Montgomery **Rites Pending**

STANTON - John Perry Montgomery, 88, retired farmer, died at his residence in Midland Tuesday after a brief illness.

Services are pending but likely in Loraine on Wednesday afternoon lives of three children. with burial in the Newman Cemetery north of Sweetwater beside the grave of his wife who died in 1952. Arrington Funeral Home of Stanton will be in charge of arrangements and the remains will year-old Deidre ran next door and Apparently the fire started in the be at Arrington's chapel until Wed-

Park, Ray Montgomery, Nacogdo- holocaust, ches, Melvin Montgomery, Bishop, The children were taken to safety Cecil Montgomery, Midland, E a r l by the time the firemen arrived. Montgomery, Sweetwater, Harold The six-room house was all ablaze Montgomery, Albuquerque, N. M.; when the firemen got there. children and several great-grand-

Dinner Will Honor Two Truck Drivers

AUSTIN (P-A dinner is being given tonight to honor truck drivers for highway courtesy and brav- Lincoln; Minnie Carmack, 307 NW

honored as the "most representa- Grantham, Knott; Paul Whirley, Johnny Murray of Dallas from a Wood.

an award to her husband who was 1231 W. 3rd; Linda Hamill, 1102 killed Nov. 2 while trying to find E. 14th; Lillie Easley, 707 Cherry. and aid victims of a highway accident north of Amarillo

Hub Caps Stolen

new oil this morning with a small

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HOUSE CONSUMED

Children Narrowly Miss Death In Fire

in North Big Spring this morning east of the Sewell home. will be held at the Baptist Church by a fire that almost claimed the Crocker said he believed there Ida Mae Sewell, employe at Maling in the house but further informa-

that the house was on fire.

Mr. Montgomery had farmed west Mrs. Peterson called the fire de- she first saw the fire. The children of Fort Worth for many years and partment and then ran over to get in the house were aged from three later moved to Mitchell County. | the children. Diedre had returned to five, she said. He leaves seven sons, Melton and all three had crawled under a Montgomery, Sylvester, Oscar bed to hide from the fire that was Montgomery, Big Bend National quickly turning the building into a

two daughters, Mrs. Nannie Swaf- Fire Chief H. V. Crocker had 10 wanted to see the show were Iden, Jerry Iden, and Joyce Robinford, Loraine, and Mrs. Eva How- men and two trucks on the scene weathered in" Friday, the Senior son. ard, Tarzan; a sister, Mrs. Ada and they prevented the fire from High Follies of '56 will be repeated. Wheeler, Cisco, a brother, George spreading to adjacent houses. A Montgomery, Ada, Okla.; 39 grand- strong wnd was blowing the flames School auditorium is 7:30 p.m.

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

Admissions - J. E. Green, 106 8th; Earlene Williams, Rt. 1, Knott M. W. Denney of Dallas will be I. H. Bingham, 112 Mobile; Mary

Out Of Hospital

Phillips Field Project Flows

James Mitchell, Webb AFB, re- of Mr. and Mrs. Audie Vee Gra- cense plates are black with yellow ported to police that four hub caps ham, has been released from the letters, while the old plates were not report where or when the theft ment for painful burns suffered at the 1955 plates will be usable U.). were taken from his car. He did hospital where he received treat- the reverse colors. the family home here last week. through March 31 without penalty.

vonian, this project had no shows of C SW NE 7-33-3n, T&P survey.

ty wildcat, is pumping. It has pump- 8%-inch casing at 3,727 feet. It is

ed 28 barrels of oil and 29 barrels C SW SW, 3 J. Poitevent survey.

Sun No. 1 Stringer, Sterling Counter is waiting on cement to set the Martin

Moore CSL survey.

Judging Today In El Paso Show

> entries and eight of the lamb divi- proposal by 31 votes. sions are from Howard County 4-H Clubbers. The Howard County group ar rived here Sunday afternoon after

making a safe journey over the caused the delay.

exhibition was devoted to weighing contributors or given to a charity in and setting the weight divisions. organization. Neff declined to dis-Judging will be held today in the

Curtain time at Senior High in the show include Melvin Fryar, was registered during the 1955 ses-Orvita Fryar, Donald Fuller, Jim- sion of the Nebraska Legislature my Griffin, Lanell Overton, Lorita as a lobbyist for the Superir Oil 60 performers in a socre of acts. Overton, Jesse Overton, Larry Co. of Austin, Tex. Included are four major produc- Rawls, and Robert Lomax.

tions based on "Oklahoma," the Old West, the Gay Nineties, and **Brinks Holdup** Tickets (50 cents) will be available at the door. Sponsors are the student council and high school Film Set Here

and play through Wednesday.

Russian Protest

53 barrels of oil with three per cent | Seaboard No. 1-33 Good is pre- flowing free oil. The project flowed | Dulles said Russia's protest will But Dulles said that thousands

> problem might be the subject for consideration among governments. Street Maintenance

Still Goes On Here

The recent snow did not wet down Sun No. 1 Stringer pumped 13 the city's dirt streets enough for Shell No. 1-A McDowell is in hours and recovered 28 barrels of extensive grading. However, grad-A test of the zone between 9,920- lime and shale at 6,570 feet. It is oil and 29 barrels of water. Operating and maintaining of the streets

Britain May Have Executed Last Murderer

executed her last murderer. For almost six months Albert mild mannered keeper of a Lancashire pub, has been on an unscheduled vacation. Not once during that period has he sprung the trap on a condemned man. And in that the hardest hit sector—but many period the home secretary, who makes the final decision on appeals for clemency, has reprieved

nine convicted murderers. Now there is public agitation to make the "hangman's holiday" per-

"Ban hanging" rallies are being

held up and down the country.

Newspapers are demanding a quick decision by Parliament to settle the controversy before the next murderer faces the gallows. The government is expected to schedule a House of Commons debate on abolition-or at least a test suspension—of capital punishment soon after Prime Minister Eden returns from Washington

Ex-Con Quizzed On Thursday. Political observers give an antihanging bill a "fair chance" of passing.

The latest drive against capital bunishment was sparked by the Death Spree Claim nanging of Ruth Ellis for the shooting of her lover last year.

There was a general outcry. Many people felt there were so many extenuating circumstances that the blonde night club hostess claimed to have slain three men in the last two days, has the blonde night club hostess claimed to have slain three men in the last two days, has claim should have been spared the hang- an 18-day killing spree.

More recently, the case of "the added fuel to the antideath cam-

This case shocked the nation. The men were convicted of beating of Santa Monica, Calif. up a policeman. They served two years in prison before two others doing time confessed the crime. But what if the policeman had died? British law rigidly demands the supreme penalty for murder.

Twice in the last eight years Parliament has come near suspending capital punishment. The House of Commons voted for a five-year experimental suspension EL PASO, (SC) - Judging start- in 1948 but the House of Lords ed here today in the Southwestern vetoed it. A year ago the House Livestock Show, and 10 of the steer narrowly turned down a similar

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trip Saturday but the weather and said be never has contended ing one bank robbery." that any "bribe" was intended. The show here actually opened | Case has said he asked that the Monday, but the first day of the money be returned to the original volved in donating the money. Declining to say whom he represents, he said, "Until I get permission from my client, I don't want to

Senators Curtis and Hruska, Nebraska Republicans, said Neff had urged them to vote for the gas bill but not in any improper way. At Lincoln, records showed Neff

Sen. Knowland of California, the Joyce Connaway. Since Davis lotte Marstrand, Wilma Rudeseal, ix, Hubert Murphy, members of GOP leader, will press for Senate was already a board member, and Mrs. Rivard and Mrs. F. C. Gamapproval of a resolution proposing the office of vice president entails a special committee investigation the duty of board membership. of the affair. He said what Hen- Cyril Devery was elected as the Bob Anneberry, Wilma Rudeseal, nings does about it is up to Hen- eighth member to the governing Gore said in a separate inter-

view he will follow Hennings' lead "Six Bridges To Cross" will be- if the latter orders an immediate many years. The president has playgin tonight at the Terrace Drive-in investigation. It was obvious they could overrule any objections by tions in Alaska, Germany, Hous-The picture stars Tony Curtis in the third subcommittee member, ton and California. Participating in

plates for black ones Monday, as the reporter who uncovered most committee proposed by Johnson is stationed at Webb Air Force registration continued on cars and of the facts about the Brinks rob- and Knowland should undertake Base the inquiry. He noted that Case Of the 155 handled Monday, 139 The film, in almost every detail, has not announced that he is a three act production to be in March were cars, 12 were trucks, and is exactly the same as the factual candidate for re-election and thus in April. The members decided on compose the telephone committee. case concerning the robbery of over is not involved in a campaign over a nineteenth century melodrama. Lights will be supervised by Mrs. Sale of the 1956 tags started last a million dollars, the biggest haul which the subcommittee has juris- but have not selected the particular Gambill, Roland McKenzie and

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (P)—The stock market opened irregular in fairly active trading today. The list was spotted with fractional losers. In the first trading since passage of the Natural Gas Bill Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line was up 3½ at 86¾.

Socony was off ½ General Motors unchanged, Panhandle Oil up % at 13½ and Westinghouse up %.

Goodyear. AT&T and Anaconda rose fractionally. Radio and Boeing were off fractionally.

THE WEATHER NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly

cloudy to cloudy and warmer this afternoon. Cloudy and mild with occasional rain tonight and Wednesday.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Locally warmer this afternoon

west texas: Temperatures mostly near normal. Normal minimum 22 to 32 in Panhandle and South Plains and 32 to 45 elsewhere. Normal maximum 50 to 66. Mild Tuesday, becoming colder about Friday. Little change thereafter. Moderate to locally heavy rain occasionally Wednesday through Friday.

Highest temperature this date 82 in 1918; lowest this date 5 in 1933; maximum rain-fall this date 34 in 1905. TEMPERATURES

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Sun sets today

Snow-Plagued Panhandle Folk Face Another Day Of Hardship

Snow-plagued residents of the Hale Center area.

without food for six days.

and animals from suffering," said lines, sometimes as much as two open including U.S. 66, the trans-Kenneth Masters, volunteer dis- inches thick. Several lines broke continental link with Oklahoma

lywood, Calif., John Valenti of Pioche Jan. 4.

was carrying between his legs about 25 inches of snow.

two than for one," Nelson said. near Budville, N.M.

ing his part in the Valenti death, hiking,

Texas Panhandle and South Plains | Masters said he could not esti- snow was possible late Tuesday.

bock through Plainview to Amarillo ground rescue crews.

Masters said he did not know of the 30-inch snow. thousands of head of cattle-some around to them yet."

faced another day of hardship mate the number of families iso- U.S. Highway 87, the principal Tuesday from a thick mantle of lated in this area. Radio and tele- north-south highway, was open Pierrepoint, public hangman and ice and snow that has melted little vision stations have asked the through Plainview but the airport since a record blizzard ended Sat- farmers held captive to stamp out was still closed because of drifts. signals in the snow if they need A delivery of first class mail was Main highways and communica-food, fuel or a doctor. Patrolling made yesterday and the Plainview ions lines were open from Lub- planes relayed the signals to Herald delivered its afternoon edi-"Last night we managed to Clearing of business streets was rural roads remained blocked be- break through to a farm where delayed because snow bulldozed

hind snow drifts several feet deep. an elderly man suffered a heart from streets piled up at intersec-Planes dropped food and medi- condition," Masters said. "Today tions and trucks had to haul it cine to isolated farms in the Hale they will be able to take him to out of town. Most homes had paths Center area southwest of Plain- the hospital in an ambulance." cut to their front doors through

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Big Air Force transports were any cattle being fed from the air In Amarillo a low of 14 was rebeing used at Amarillo to feed in this area. "We haven't gotten ported early Tuesday with a high of 43 expected in the afternoon. Plainview reported a low near Skies were lightly overcast with "The sun is out but there's still 15 early Tuesday and a light mist a possibility of light mist or rain lot of work to do to keep people that froze on telephone and power Wednesday. Most highways were and New Mexico. Schools remained closed. Most bus, train and plane companies were operating, although sometimes behind sched-

Two Air Force planes, a C47 and C119, dumped bales of hay yesterday to near-starving cattle north and west of Amarillo Monday. The haylift was scheduled to continue Tuesday and until the snow melts LOS LUNAS, N.M. (P) - New | Sanchez would not comment fur- enough for grazing. Mexico officers today/ renewed ther about the robberies. He did Elsewhere over Texas skies were

claims to have written "a couple 63 at Brownsville David Cooper Nelson, 35, North of books," and claims that "I pray Ground traveling in many places Las Vegas, Nev., has admitted to every day," told State Policeman was limited to tractors. At Plainthree falsely imprisoned men" has various police officers he shot and Ed Bell, Sanchez and others that view, where 30 inches of snow fell killed Kenneth Short of North Hol- he killed Valenti in his home at over the weekend, a Hale County spokesman said it might be 10 days Pioche, Nev., and Ralph Rainey Earlier in the day, he had signed before roads to some farms would a statement he shot and killed be open.

Nelson said he killed his friend Short Jan. 21, and dumped Short's The greatest need appeared to Valenti because Valenti caught him body about 40 miles west of Amar- be for bottled gas for home fuel. searching the house for money illo, Tex. Short has been missing A haylift-similar to flights sevwhich he thought Valenti had since leaving Kansas City on a eral years ago to snow bound areas stashed away. He said he killed drive to his home. His body has of the Dakotas-was started at the Rainey because the Santa Monica not been recovered. The area Nel-Amarillo Air Force Base Monday. butcher reached for a gun Nelson son named now is covered with. In Amarillo stores opened for limited business. Most schools rewhile he drove Rainey's car. Short Rainey was killed, Nelson said mained closed throughout the snow was slain because "I thought they in a written confession, Jan. 10 area.

couldn't hang me any higher for and his body dumped on U. S. 66 More than 500 vehicles were jammed up on U.S. 66 near Vega Nelson admitted the slayings of All three men were shot twice Monday after two trucks jack-Valenti and Short yesterday, of in the head, Nelson said. Short and knifed and blocked the highway. Rainey the day before. He has re- Rainey were killed after giving Six hours were required to clear fused to sign a statement regard- Nelson a ride while he was hitch- the blocked traffic, Snowfall at Plainview was esti-

but made an oral statement in Nelson was arrested last week mated to contain between 1% to 2 the presence of several police near Caliente, Nev., and was inches of moisture, the first apcharged in Las Vegas with the preciable amount received since Sheriff Medardo Sanchez said second degree kidnaping of Loren October. Nelson also would be questioned Tracy. He was brought here on The 14.8 inches received at Lub-

about "several burglaries, includ- a first degree murder charge after bock were expected to yield 1.19 inches while Amarillo's 14.4 inches of snow would yield about 1.10

Dewey McGee Heads Lamesans Attend **BS Civic Theatre**

Theatre agreed Monday night that | Pat Rivard, chairman of commit-

president. Mrs. Dewey McGee was charge of costume collection and the all state band and Richard Johnson told newsmen he and selected as secretary to replace construction are Frankie and Char- Evans, Ronny Acuff, Wilburt Menbody.

McGee and his wife have worked actively with theatre groups for ed leading roles in amateur produclittle theatre groups is one of the ing 155 exchanged their yellow from an adaptation of the book by Curtis said he thinks the special many hobbies of Sgt. McGee who

> Plans were discussed for the first construction committee. play yet. Davis, Paul Ritterbrown Hanson Reynolds. and McGee were named to investi- Reports were given on the three gate play books and decide on a one-act plays which will be presentsuitable production. Announcements ed this month. Feb. 16, "Happy One Mishap In City will be made for readings for parts Journey," directed by Ritterbrown,

at a later date. adults and 50 cents for junior mem- the Veterans' Administration Hos- injuries or major damage was rebers (through high school) was set, pital. The patients at the State Hos- ported. Sam Russell Sawyer, with the understanding that the pital will see "The Trysting Place." Hearne, and William Jo Watson. money would be returned when the directed by Davis, plus the other 507 Runnels, ran together at John-

the vice president, Dewey McGee, tee, had compiled a list of standshould step up to fill the president's ing committees which were anposition vacated by Glenn Cootes. nounced Monday night. Make-up vocal music director, Edward Burt, The theatre group met in the Jus- members include Jim Gordon, tice courtroom of the courthouse. Gayle Johnson, Clara Freeman, John Davis was elected vice Joyce Fuller and Betty Cain. In panied Nick Williams, member of Hairstyling will be directed by

Mrs. Rivard and Mrs. Gambill. Bob Grew, business manager, is chairman of the business commit

tee. He will be assisted by E. H. McConnell, Patsy Morton and Robert Martinez. Those who will collect and return props and materials are Nancy

Cunningham, Roland McKenzie, Mary Pirkle, Mary Anderson and Jim Gordon will design sets and McGee and Devery will head the

Mrs. Rudeseal and Sandra Talley

and "Pryamus and Thisbe," directclub had sufficient funds to operate two acts Feb. 20.

Music Assn. Meet

LAMESA - Five Lamesa High School students and three faculty members are attending the Texas Music Educators Association meet-

ing in Dallas this week. Lambuth E. Cribb, high school band director, and Bill Green, junior high band director, accom-

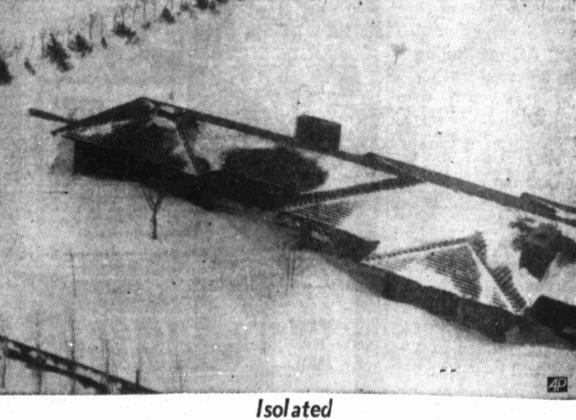
The students were chosen in competitive regional tryouts

Abilene Cotton Hearing Delayed

LAMESA-A preliminary hearing of the acreage appeal schedule to be held Friday in Abilene has been postponed until Sunday, Feb. 19, according to DeWayne Davis, manager of the Lamesa Chamber of ommerce.

Davis said he was notified by Loyan Walker, agricultural activities director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. About 10 of the 352 Dawson County farmers filing appeals for re-allotment are planning to appear for the hearing.

A membership fee of \$1.50 for ed by Davis, will be presented at to police in the last 24 hours. No



This home in Plainview is practically isolated from the rest of the world as snow is piled high around it, cutting it off from roads around it in the massive snow storms that paralyzed the Texas plains and Panhandle area. In Plainview the snowfall was measured at 30 inches with drifts up to 9 feet.

selman) field project, was flowing 1-32-5n, T&P survey.

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BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

tive" driver for his rescue of 501 Young; Dorothy Meador, 1102 dog that mauled the boy badly Dismissals - Billy Rusk, 521 Bruck, Odessa; Florence Greenlee, Mrs. Henry Newman will receive 1801 Scurry; McArthur Bowman,

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Felmont No. 1 Wright is in lime 12-32-1n, T&P survey,

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11-11-SPRR survey.

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ACKERLY -Ricky Graham, son Wednesday morning. The '56 li- in history.

A six-room house was destroyed against the Peterson house to was more than the one family liv-

was the only room burning when

'Follies' To

Go On Again

The program will involve about

'Hernando's Hideaway."

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all types of motor vehicles.

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Chambers No. 1 University has

four were farm trucks.

License Plates

weather-burdened highways. The group had planned to make the day Neff's telegram of explanation

steer classes, with the lambs being shown Wednesday. The auction will be held Friday, and the Howard group will be leaving for Big

Showing steers today are Jimmy Sherrod, Wanda Boatler, Delroy Because a number of people who Buchanan, Jane Blissard, Patricia

4-H Club members having lambs

Howard Coonty citizens number- the leading role. The film was taken | Sen. Curtis.

WASHINGTON P—Secretary of State Dulles said the United States would be disposed to respect the protests of countries which—like Russia—have objected to flights by American weather balloons over their territory.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1.400: mixed; good and choice steers 15.00-18.00; common and medium 10.00-14.00; fat cows 11.00-12.50; good and choice calves 16.00-18.50; common and medium 13.00-15.00; stock steers and yearlings 13.00-17.00. Hogs 500; steady; good and choice lambs 16.75-18.50; stock lambs 14.00-17.00; ewes 7.00-50.

At the same time, however, No. 1 Special, Big Spring (Fus- ing out at 3,360 feet. It is C NW NW to test. It is bottomed at 9,634 feet. Dulles told a news conference he Site is C SW SE, 1-32-1n, T&P sur- believes this country has the right to send such balloons anywhere in Phillips No. 1 Special is still the world.

water. It is through a 20-64-inch paring to run electric logs at 3,400 28 barrels of oil in three hours, the be answered in the next day or so. choke. The project is still flowing feet. It is C SE NE, 33-33-4n, T&P tubing pressure 350 pounds. In three what the United States will say. more hours, it flowed 22 barrels of Chambers No. 1 Kennedy, Mar- Tennessee No. 1 Thomas is cor- oil with 300 pound tubing pressure. of what he called meteorological tin County test, has been plugged ing. A core between 8,227-308 feet In 14 hours, the flow was 53 bar- balloons have been released by the United States in the Pacific, North was 100 pounds. There was three America and Western Europe. He said they probably have crossed the territories of 20 or 30 countries. Dulles said he did not know just what international law would ap-

The city maintenance crews are

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Combining their talents with tho two are such stellar boys as Virgil any places Trower, Jimmy Coulter, Jimmy At Plain-Spence, Carlton Fry, Milton Gillessnow fell pie, James Dobbins, Tommy Smith ile County be 10 days McCulloch probably has a stronger bench than any other team in

> go with their regular lineup, which is composed of Wiley Brown, Ray Crooks, Jimmy Robinson, Ertis Davis and Charles Clark. Al Kloven, Buddy Meyes, Clint Alexander, Mike Powell, Jimmy Castleberry and Max McCulloch

Pressure Is

On Locals

ed Odessa JC basketball troupe to

town tonight for an 8 o'clock en-

Though HCJC tipped the Wran-

recently and, for all intents and

sa has everything to gain and noth-

some wierd playing by other teams

in the circuit to even get the Wran-

glers anywhere near the top again

been strengthened since the two

teams last met. Tall (6-71/2) Wayne

be at the pivot for the Wranglers

sa star, is back in McCulloch's line

up and has been playing superbly

Duane Jeter, 6-5, a former Odes-

in the Howard County gym.

will be among those available for relief duty. The game will be the first of two important Zone clashes for the Hawks. On Friday night, they go to Amarillo for a setto with the

AJC Badgers, always tough on their home courts. The Wranglers, now that Evans and Jeter have joined the lineup will field a taller overall team that HCJC. Lack of height hurt them throughout the first half of the sea

Biggest crowd of the Hawks home season is due to be in at tendance this evening.

McMahon Still Is Undefeated

Mahon Concreters in the YMCA Industrial Basketball League? That's a question yet to be an-

swered, and the race is headed down the home stretch. The pace-setting Concreters, still unbeaten, bombed Mort Denton's

Pill Rollers, 57-30, last night in the Junior High Gym. D. A. Miller and Donald Hale teamed up to lead the Concreters to victory, scoring 19 and 18 points,

respectively. In other engagements, Tate Bristow and Parks turned back Garden City, 57-35; and Texas Elec tric Service Company again shelled Horace Rankin led Tate, Briston and Parks with 17 points to recap-

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Lakeview Loses To San Angelo

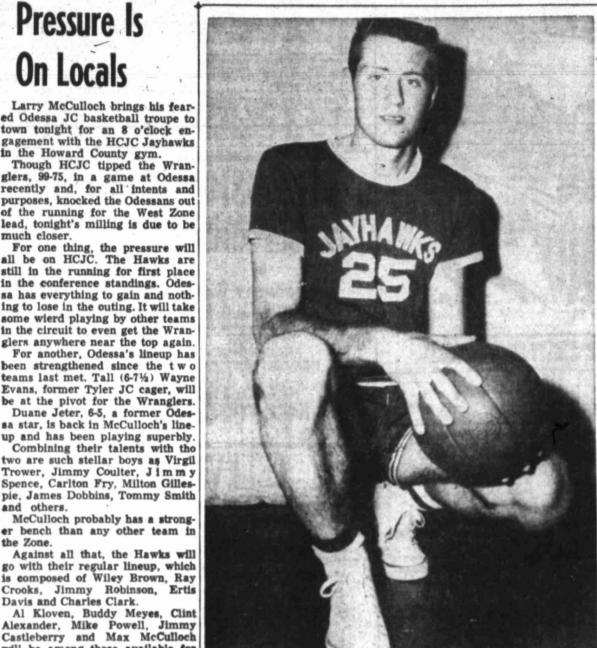
SAN ANGELO, (SC) - San Angelo nudged Lakeview's Rockets in a basketball exhibition here Mon-The home club led at half time,

Willie Roy English led the Rock ets in scoring with 12 points. Ed Norris had 21 for San Angelo.

Berrios Triumphs Over Courchesne

NEW YORK (#)-Miguel Berrios punching power today and Bobby

Berios, a stockily built little man homa with 15 points while Wayland COAHOMA A er a right to the jaw left Cour-



Jayhawks, Wranglers Meet

In Zone Go Here Tonight

New To HCJC Squad

Buddy Mayes (above), a 6-feet-4 lad from Midland, Joined the HCJC Jayhawks at midterm and will see action tonight against Odessa here. Mayes was in Sul Ross the fall term of school

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

HANK GREENBERG, general manager of the Cleveland Indians: "I think the three best outfielders in the American League are Larry Doby, Jim Busby and Mickey Mantle."

ED WILKS, AP sports writer: "Phil Woolpert, the coach of the San Francisco basketball team, says he'll play 'em one at a time, referring to the Dons' remaining

games. I think the Dons could take 'em all at once." HARRY WILLS, boxing's "Black Panther" of another era: "I don't want to hurt nobody's feelings, but Sam Langford would

have taken the top half-dozen heavyweights around today in one night. That man could really take you out." JIM TATUM, new football coach at North Carolina University: "I decided to go to No'th Carolina to get the tar out of the heels,

or the heels out of the tars, or whatever it is I have to do." ED DANFORTH, Alanta sports writer: "The president of the University of Miami was in New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl game, as an alumnus of Pitt. He wisecracked at the dinner party: 'Maybe the Southeastern Conference will take

us in when we can get as pure as Alabama and Auburn'.' EDDIE STANKY, new manager of the Minneapolis Millers: "They ask me if I plan to play next season. Gentlemen, I am conceding the comeback championship to George Mikan."

PAT O'DOWDY, the former Big Spring wrestling promoter, now in similar endeavor in Odessa: "We're doing all right over there. My gate more than doubled last year over what it was the previous year."

FRED HANEY, one-time manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, when alled upon to speak last at a banquet in Milwaukee recently: "I guess the boys figured I'd be lost if I wasn't in last place."

BOB ZUPPKE, former football coach at Illinois: "I dreamed up the huddle because I did not want to depend upon quarterbacks having to own a fog-horn voice. I also wanted to give the quarterback time to think for himself, to help the boys remember their signals and get away from the chatter of the defensive line. The huddle wasn't very popular at first. Fans said it slowed down the game. But it really didn't."

BOB BLACKMON, Dartmouth football coach: "The calibre of Ivy League football is underrated. Yale had the personnel to handle most any team in the country last fall. They proved it by beating Army. The boys who play football in the Ivy League play because they love the game, not because they have to hold a scholarship. For this reason and because most of the boys are above average mentally, you have tremendous spirit and morale which helps winning."

JIMMY BURNS, Miami sports writer: "University of Miami officials appear to be learning the hard way. Caught off base, not once, but twice, the university should conform rigidly and get back in the good graces of the NCAA, which, whether we like it or not, is all-powerful."

DOGIES TRIP COAHOMA TWICE IN LOCAL GYM

FG FT PF TP Big Spring Coahome

Reserve basketball teams rep- Alien Tetry resenting Big Spring High School swept a double header from Coa-Lineups, with points each player scored:
SAN ANGELO (43) —Ed Norris (21).
Curtis Ford (12), Lewis Ray (6), Henry
Johnson (2), John Hill (2).

LAKEVIEW (42) — Willie Roy English
(12), Robert Allen (8), J. T. Kimnard (4).
Lewis Luther Brown (4), Willie King (4),
Robert Byrd (4), Ernest Byrd (4), Alvin
King (3).

Swept a double header from Coahoma quintets here Monday night.

The Big Spring Bees won a 65COAHOM
43 verdict from the Coahoma regulars after the local C quintet had prevailed over the Coahoma reserves 54-33.

The Big Spring Bees won a 65Tokake View (4) and the coahom a reserves 54-33. noma quintets here Monday night.

The Big Spring Bees won a 65
COAHOMA B Coahoma's regulars were not at full strength. Bill Tindol, a regular Coahoma

lar, was missing from the lineup due to the fact that he was out of BIG SPRING B

Lloyd Harrison and Jesse Mcwas gloating over his new-found Elreath set a fast pace for Big McElreath Spring in the feature game, Har-Courchesne complained about the rison tossed in 18 points, McElreath DeGraffenreid Puerto Rican's "holding and hit-Eugene Lewis again led Coa-lov

of 23 years, dropped Courchesne Wise had ten. twice for counts of nine and eight | Adrian DeGraffenried and Boblast night at St. Nicholas Arena by Overman had big hands in the Han and stopped him on a TKO in 2:29 other contests. DeGraffenreid acof the fifth round. Referee Mark counted for 19 points while Over-Conn stepped between the pair aft- man had 13. er a right to the law left Cour-chesne helpless against the ropes. Carer

Dayton Is Far Back Of Dons In AP Poll

By NICK ELLENA

er their 43rd straight victory tonight with a solid vote of confidence from the nation's sports No. 1 college basketball team in the land

Dons topped the Associated Press poll and their stranglehold on the No. 1 spot at least until the end Spring football has revealed just of the regular season seems secure. what six Southwest Conference Lightly regarded College of the schools will have to contend with Pacific hardly figures to extend next fall—a "loaded" Texas Christhe defending NCAA champs to-

dates out for the start of spring fornia and Illinois in the past week solidified Dayton's runner-up spot The Flyers hold a sizable lead over the third-place Vanderbilt.

Dike, who was a terrific fullback for half the 1954 season, reported in top shape and entered the spring drills with zest. But he will have to work his way up; he was running with the third team in the TCU will actually have 26 lettermen. Jim Swink, its All-America halfback, is playing basketball and

won't participate in spring training. Three other schools-Texas, Rice and Baylor-were in action Monday but Southern Methodist had to delay the start of training because The Dons received 74 votes for game immeasurably. of bad weather. SMU hopes to first.

Baylor, which started spring training last week but got in only two drills because of the weather, was back at work full blast Mon-

votes in parentheses: Illinois (3) Temple The Second 0: 11. St. Louis (2) ... 14. Oklahoma City (3)

Three others are passing up spring cootball drills for spring sports. Neely observed that speed was the prime concern, "Our biggest job," he said, "is to see if we can

bitious Vanderbilt.

In other conference action last

last-minute heroics from Paul Jud-

son to beat Indiana 92-89 and stay

ahead of Houston (5-2).

league victim 94-68.

become more mobile." Texas A&M doesn't open spring training until Feb. 20. Arkansas will be the last to swing into the work. The Razorbacks wait until mid-April.

Potent Texas

Loaded Frogs

Launch Drills

Coach Abe Martin had 88 candi-

work at TCU Monday and there

were 25 lettermen in the group, including one who starred in 1954

but passed up 1955 because of a

swing into the grind Tuesday.

A 77-man squad greeted Coach

Ed Price at Texas with 17 letter-

men among the candidates. Walt

Fondren, the versatile Longhorn

halfback, took up where he left off

last fall-he stood out on offense

Coach Jess Neely of Rice was

dissatisfied with the condition of

his players as 90 candidates report-

ed. "They're in the worst shape of

There were 16 lettermen on hand

any crowd we've ever had here,'

in the opening drill.

kidney injury-Buddy Dike.

tian University.

opening practice.

Southern Methodist, undefeated season, takes on still-potent Texas bondage under Col. Adolph Rupp's hit 24 points. Oklahoma City (No. at Dallas Tuesday in a basketball Kentuckians. Rupp himself admit- 14) defeated Wichita 63-59 with 6-10 game that will match two high ted Kentucky's domination was Hubert Reed scoring 35. And Iowa

the season. Jim Krebs is SMU's mark. top scorer with 316. It will be one of two contests of ended that nonsense last night 88-

the night. Baylor and second-place 61. It was only Vandy's second Arkansas meet in Fayetteville in defeat in 17 games. Jerry Harper, the other game. Southern Methodist has 6 confer-

of 16 wins and 2 losses. Texas is as much as a 32-point lead. tied with Baylor and Texas Chris- The triumph plumped the Tide tian for the league cellar with 1 into the SEC lead at 6-0. Vandy is win and 5 losses.

league lead Saturday by defeating Florida 81-70. Arkansas, conceded to have the best zone defense in the confer- nationally, Feb. 25 in the fight for two-day delay. ence. Texas also is expected to the SEC crown and the NCAA berth throw up a zone defense against it commands.

Bryant Is Named Manager Of Cats

FORT WORTH, Tex. AP-Clay Bryant, former major league pitcher who piloted Mobile to the Dixie Series championship last year, today was named manager of the

Bryant, whose Mobile Bears beat Shreveport of the Texas League four straight in the Dixie Series for which he was named Manager of the Year in the Southern Assn... succeeds Tommy Holmes as skipper of the Cats. Holmes will manage Portland in the Pacific Coast League this year.

The appointment of Bryant completed the managerial picture in the Texas League. All other seven managers had already been picked. Red Davis will be at Dallas, Harry Walker at Houston, Connie Ryan at Austin, Al Widmar at Tulsa. Mel McGaha at Shreveport, Joe Schultz at San Antonio and Rudy Laskowski at Oklahoma City.

CAGE RESULTS

00	By The Associated Press
	Temple 63, Duquesne 48
TP	Colgate 79. Pittsburgh 68
6	Penn State 88 Lehigh 64
8	Alabama 88. Vanderbilt 61
10	Alabama 88, Vanderbilt 61 Kentucky 81, Florida 70
18	Tulane 110, Mississippi State 72
18 14	Louisiana State 100, Mississippi 76
	Western Ky. 93, Eastern Ky 92
4	Memphis State 84, West Virginia 69
0	George Washington 126, Furman 109
0	Wake Forest 81, Richmond 73
5 4 0 0 0 0	Clemson 114, The Citadel 69
	Murray, Ky. 86, Regis 84
65	Georgetown, Ky. 81, Berea 66
TP	Sewanee 63, Chattanooga 37
5	Austin Peay 76, Arkansas State 73
10	Austin College 76, Sheppard AFB 61
15	Illinois 92, Indiana 89
4	Iowa 78, Wisconsin 74
. 7	Michigan State 86, Michigan 76
2	Missouri 85, Kansas 78
	Kansas State 66, Nebraska 52
0	Oklahoma A&M 65, St. Louis 63
43	Oklahoma City 63, Wichita 59
	Texas Tech 105, Arisona 67
65	Abilene Christian 79, Trinity, Tex. 57
48	Eastern N. M. 78. N. M. Western 59

The San Francisco Dons go aft writers and broadcasters as the

For the ninth straight week, the

Victories over two Loyolas, Cali-The only changes in the select 10

saw Kentucky move up a notch from eighth place by virtue of victories over Auburn and Duke; Temple dropped from seventh to ninth after suffering its first defeat of the season, 67-66, at the hands of Muhlenberg; Duke vaulted from 10th to eighth after turning back North Carolina, and Alabama moved into 10th after downing Georgia Tech. North Carolina

dropped out of the top 10.

lyn, got only 16th place in the vot- not," commented the golf star last

Louisville (12) 709 567 Kentucky 370 Duke (1) 255 10. Alabama (5) 187 16. St. Francis (Bklyh)

From Kentucky's Bondage By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Joe Holup passed the 2,000-point Shade Lamesa

The South, suh, hasn't been re-West Virginia was beaten in a constructed after all. Kentucky is nonleague game 84-69 by Memphis as healthy as ever in the South- State, which braced its bid for a eastern Conference basketball race post-season tournament berth. now that Alabama has upset am-Only three other ranked teams were active last night. Once-beate-It looked as if Vandy, No. 3 in en Temple (No. 9) held Si Green this week's Associated Press poll, to 19 points and beat NIT-bound in Southwest Conference play this was set to free the SEC from its Duquesne 63-48 as Guy Rodgers

over after Vanderbilt beat the (No. 17), the Big Ten runner-up, Texas has the top performer, Wildcats in their own lair and outlasted Wisconsin 78.74. Ray Downs, with 412 points for bounced off with a 7-0 league

Bama, another upstart, Borger-Amarillo Game Set Back Alabama's 6-8 center, canned 23

between Amarillo JC and Frank points and Dennis O'Shea backed ence victories and a season record him with 21 as the Tide rolled up Phillips was postponed Monday until Wednesday night. The two teams will be playing their conference game here, and

in a second-place tie at 7-1 with Frank Phillips will be out to keep The Mustangs took over the Kentucky, which rallied to beat their slate clean in West Zone Bad weather was blamed for the The Tide meets Kentucky, No. 7

Bums Sign Snider night, Illinois, No. 6, needed some

unbeaten atop the Big Ten. St. Louis, No. 11, however, saw its champion Brooklyn Dodgers have nine-game streak snapped by Ok- their one-two batting punch signed lahoma A&M 65-63. That cut the up today now that Duke Snider Billikens' Missouri Valley record has come to terms in a 1956 conto 6-1 and left them just a game tract calling for a "fine increase." The Dodgers were careful in de-Kansas state won for the first scribing the pact which brought time in four years at Nebraska Snider, their slugging center field-Fort Worth club in the Texas 66-52, to bolster its big Seven lead er, into the fold. They wouldn't while Missouri was wilting Kansas' say whether it called for more. hopes 85-78. Connecticut stayed un- less or the same amount received beaten in the Yankee Conference, by catcher Roy Campanella, who making Maine its 19 straight signed as "the highest priced Dodger ever" last month for an es-George Washington (No.19) timated \$42,500. Campy barely gained a share of the Southern edged Snider for the National Conference lead with West Virgin- League's Most Valuable Player ia by walloping Furman 126-109. award.

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Ackerly, Flower Grove Advance In Tournament

GAIL (SC) — Ackerly and Flower Grove advanced into the semi-finals of the District 8-B ball tournament by scoring convincing wins here Monday night. Ackerly subdued Klondike, 55-40, while Flower Grove was subduing the tournament favorite and reg-

ular season champion, 42-28. Tonight, Ackerly plays Loop at 7 p.m. and Flower Grove meets Dawson at 8:30 p.m. for the right

It paid off last year with six

QBC PLANNING

CAGE BANQUET

Plans for a banquet honoring

the Big Spring High School

basketball team will be discuss-

ed at a meeting of the Quarter-

back Club, set for 7:30 o'clock

this evening in the High School

Date for the banquet has not

been set but it will be held in

Officials of the booster or-

ganization said they hoped a

large turnout would be on hand

tonight to iron out all details

connected with such a party.

\$39,567.27 in prize money.

o go into the finals. The championship will be determined Thursday night. In a regular season game, Ackerly nosed out Loop, 50-49, in a game played at Ackerly. Gail was badly crippled for its game with Flower Grove. Reuben Vaughn was out with the flu and

BETER THAT WAY

Middlecoff Takes Rest In Memphis

DALLAS W-Cary Middlecoff, Feb. 23. hottest golfer along the winter trail, goes home to Memphis today twos; I may play in three before Kiendike to work up his income tax return, taking out, but generally this has finish writing a book and follow a been my plan," he said. "It isn't procedure that has put him at the new and it isn't my creation. Ben Hogan told me about it back in top of his game. 1948. I never got around to it until

Middlecoff, who became a professional in 1947 and since then has last year. Seems I felt I always won \$300,000 in prize money, got needed the money or just couldn't work out my schedule. But I have around to this plan only last year. learned a lot and have gotten my San Francisco, amassed 1,166 It consisted of playing two tournagame in such shape that I could points, on the basis of 10 for a ments, then taking out for two. take out for a while and not lose first-place vote, 9 for second, etc. He says he found it helped his golf

"If you play all the time you get The only other undefeated major to the point where you think you college team, St. Francis of Brook- are doing your best but you're night while in Dallas to speak at a leaders, with first-place sports achievement dinner. "You in parentheses:
San Francisco (74)1,166 get aggravated and edgy. You are likely to fly off the handle at some Vanderbilt (5) 755 that will hurt your scoring. If you N.C. State (4) 746 take a rest you come back feeling fine and fit and confident and you will win a lot more than if you followed the tournament grind week after week."

Middlecoff, who lives at Memphis but is the playing professional 182 of the swank Riverlake Country 12. North Carolina (4) 156 Club of Dallas, has won two tour-13. Holy Cross (5) 125 naments—the Bing Crosby and 113 Phoenix—and finished second in 15. Southern Methodist (1) . 107 another and fourth in still another 99 on the winter tour. He didn't play 77 in the fifth tournament. 60 He will be out of golf this week

19. George Washington 57 at Tucson and next week at the 54 Texas Open in San Antonio. But

SEC Hasn't Yet Been Freed Local Lasses

Cafeteria.

the near future.

LAMESA, (SC) - Anne Smith's Junior High School girls' volley ball teams representing Big Spring swept a double header from Lamesa sextets here Monday night. The Eighth Graders won, 58-42, after the Seventh Graders had finished on the long end of a 74-52

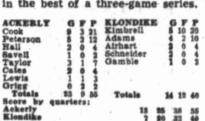
Luan Phillips led Big Spring in scoring in the Eighth Grade game with 11 points. Anita Alvarado had with 11 points. Anita Alvarado had advantage for Big Spring included Pat Sheneider, Janie Phillips, Carol Phillips, Esther Navarette, Linda Crocker and Margy Roberts.
Gage Briggs led Lamesa with

In the Seventh Grade engagement, Mary Reed counted 17 points and Sharon Agee 11 for Big Spring. Modesta Simpson, Elaine Patter- Madison Square Garden event, son and Carol Monroe each tallied scheduled for March 17-24, and ofson and Carol Monroe each tallied ten for Big Spring.

For Lamesa, Rita Reed tallied 17 and Melva Miller 13. Miss Smith sends her team back into action against Snyder there bids yesterday. Earlier, Seton Hall

Glenn Kingston and Adams were used sparingly because of illness. Joe Cook led Ackerly to victory by scoring 21 points. Larry Peter-

son had 12. Winner of the tournament meets Gail for the district championship



KNOTT, (SC) - The Knott Hill Billies can all but wrap up the District 19-B basketball championship tonight by beating Sterling tournament championships and City in a game carded here at

8:30 p.m. That could be a large order, however, since Diddle Young's Eagles have shown much improvement in

recent games. The Knott girls, too, can go a long way toward sewing up the district title. In four starts, neither the boys nor girls have suffered a defeat. The boys will be seeking their

14th win in 17 starts against high school competition. The boys' B team meets the Sterling reserves in the lid-lifter at 6 p.m. The girls play at 7:00.

Gavilan Favored Over Englishman

LONDON (#) - A 21-year-old Briton who quit his job in an antique dealer's shop to become a fighter steps into the ring tonight against former world welterweight champion Kid Gavilan.

This is the make-or-break fight in the career of unbeaten welterweight Peter Waterman who will match his youth and strength against the experience of the crafty Cuban veteran. Many experts here think Gavi-

lan is past his prime and that Waterman must win if he climb up the world ladder.

Although he no longer even rated among the first 10 in the world welterweight ranks, Gavilan was installed a 3-2 favorite. "I don't think much of Waterman's chances," shrugged the 30year-old Gavilan.

Waterman has fought 31 pro bouts. He has 26 knockouts to his

To NIT Tourney

NEW YORK O-The field in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament stood at four teams today with a fifth expected before the week is out.

Little St. Francis of Brooklyn has been tendered a bid for the ficials said there was little doubt that it would be accepted.

St. Francis boasts a 15-0 record. Marquette and Dayton accepted and Duquesne had entered.



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Club Boys Fund Nearing Goal

um fund of the club boys activities ning at Morales' Cafe with 58 atcommittee of the Lamesa Cham-Wayne Davis.

Dawson County agent, reported the award before he was graduated. funds will double the premiums the invocation and M. R. Turner, paid in the show.

chants had gone to the Lubbock Leighty, Cubmaster. show and boosted price of Dawson Among other Blue and God ban-

premium fund.

He will be issued a certificate at Cafe. the close of the Dawson-Borden Junior Livestock show, Feb. 16-18, and take it to the merchant spon- Shepperd Urges Bill soring the premium he won and there receive his money.

Integration lopic At School Meet

LAMESA-The board of trustees of the Lamesa Independent School support of the bill. District last night discussed at great length the integration ques-

No definite action was taken, but the problem and many of its facets were considered.

Three new teachers were named to the faculty. They were Dottie Floyd, second grade at North Elementary; Helen Finnin, first grade at North Elementary; and Barbara Jane Morris, third grade at Central Elementary. They replace Mrs. Cleo Ledbetter, Mrs. K. D. Smith and Mrs Leonard Breeding whose resignations were accepted Re-elected to a two-year term

was the principal of Central Elementary School, Harold Wilkerson. His contract expires on the same date as those of other elementary schools. Lee McAllister was reelected principal of Blackshear School for one year.

The board re-elected three as sistant coaches to one-year con-Wetzell, and Les Wheeler, all on the high school coaching staff. An election has been called for

April 7 to name two members to the board. The terms of Sam Jenkins and Herman Bartley expire in

Mother Accused Of Burning Hands Of Own Children

mother is accused of burning her three children by holding their hands over a lighted stove to punish them for playing with fire. Mrs. Eda Moad, 30, was jailed on a cruelty warrant signed by Municipal Judge Lyman B. Sutter yesterday and held in lieu of \$1,000

LONG BEACH, Calif. (#) - A

The complaint alleges Mrs. Moad burned the hands of Katherine, 4, and Robert, 5, last Jan. 24. She is accused of burning the hands of the third child, Edward, 9, last October.

Police said Katherine received second-degree burns on both hands and Robert was burned on the left hand.

Cub Scouts Hold Banquet

Blue and Gold banquet of Cub Pack No. 25, sponsored by North LAMESA - The extra premi- Ward P-TA, was held Monday eve-

Highlight of the program was ber of Commerce is nearing its a history of the pack by Owen goal, according to the chairman of Workman, and the awards climaxthe fund raising committee, De- ed by graduation of Manuel Martinez from Cubbing into Scouting David Smith was presented with Davis reported late Monday aft- his Wolf badge, and gold and silver ernoon that \$940 of the \$1,000 goal arrow points went to Don Osborne had been pledged. Leroy Colgan, Manuel received his Webelos Chaplain William H. Barker gave

principal of North Ward elemen-The plan was devised by the com- tary school, gave the welcome mittee to help Lamesa merchants Closing ceremony, "Four Winds," get their dollars worth in the live- was presented by den No. 2. Prestock program. Previously mer- siding over the dinner was R. J.

County livestock sold at the show. quets scheduled for this week-The committee estimated that for which is national Boy Scout Weekeach dollar the club boy got, mer- are pack No. 29, sponsored by Coschants were spending about \$5. Un- den, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in der the present plan, the boy will the Cosden Country Club, and Pack get every cent donated to extra No. 139, sponsored by West Ward P-TA, Friday evening at the Twins

To Limit U.S. Courts

AUSTIN (P)-A bill to limit federal review of state criminal trials was urged yesterday by Atty. Gen. Shepperd in letters to Sens, Lyndon Johnson and Price Daniel. The bill provides that federal courts may not consider constitu-

tional questions already decided by a state's highest criminal appellate court. The House has passed it. Johnson and Daniel have pledged LEGAL NOTICE

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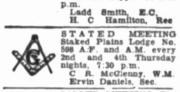


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HERNANDO, Miss. (A)-An Illinois widow and a 45-year-old Catholic priest died in bed yesterday after registering at their motel as "the Connollys."

Coroner J. F. Gore ruled their escaping from a heater in their night,

The priest was identified by the County, the candidate for the Dem-Roman Catholic diocesan chancery ocratic presidential nomination em-County said here the woman was so enunciated by the Supreme A Difficult Job Ill. Sheriff W. A. White of Desoto cause "it is the law of the land-Mrs. Edward Minor, Springfield, Court."

White said he would investigate their luggage today in an effort to determine where they were headed or why they had come to Hernando, a small town in the northwest corner of Mississippi about 20 miles south of Memphis. Tenn.

White said the attendant found

County sheriff's office said the fornia and Minnesota, although not He informed Mrs. Bustos that woman was Mrs. Ethel Minor, in Florida. about 45, and a resident until revent preparing to become a nun.

Father Connolly was pastor of St. Stanislaus Church at Macon and the mission of St. Francis de Sales at Moweaqua, Ill.

Daily Crude Oil Average Increases

TULSA UP- Daily average production of crude oil reached a new high of 7,072,060 barrels during the week ended Feb. 4, the Oil and Gas Journal survey showed today. and brought the Journal's estimate of 1956 production to 245.519.120 barrels compared to 236,740,185 a

Texas accounted for nearly half creased 9,625 to 799,425 and New Mexico added 3,850 to 235,650. Arkansas was up 650 to 73,150.



Adlai Civil Rights Stand Is Clarified

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 7, 1956

son, winding up a whirlwind week While the amendment's objecof early campaigning in California, tive "seems entirely plausible and clarified his stand on civil rights. proper," Stevenson said, he felt it "There are no half-caste Amer- endangered the program. icans in my lexicon," Stevenson "The important thing is educadeaths accidental. He said gas told a Democratic party group last tion," he said. "Obsolete heritages

closed motel room asphyxiated Earlier, during an eight-appear- tion will yield quickest of all to ance swing through Los Angeles the spread of education.' office in Springfield, Ill., as the phasized that he supports desegre-Rev. Thomas Connolly of Macon, gation in Southern schools—be-

he was governor.

rights undoubtedly were prompted third birthday. by published reports hinting his A patrolman knocked on the views on the Powell amendment to door. Officer Richard Reed said the proposed federal school aid bill later: the bodies, clad in nightclothes, in might cost him votes in his pri-In Springfield, the Sangamon tes Kefauver of Tennessee in Cali- had."

In a news conference, Stevenson fall from a third-story roof. cently of Stonington, Ill. The office said he opposed the amendment, said she had been a widow about a which seeks to make desegration year and was survived by a 22- essential before a school district Dog's Owner Will year-old daughter, who is in a con- can receive federal aid, mainly be-

House Extends Polio

WASHINGTON (P-The House house and claim them. "My dog," he explained, "has 30. 1957. The aid authority was due even shoes and slippers-and goes to the President.

like discrimination and segrega-

Stevenson also pointed to his SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Robert sponsorship of fair employment Bustos, a roofer, got a job two practices acts and desegregation weeks ago after a long period of of the Illinois National Guard while unemployment. So yesterday Mrs. Bustos was preparing a small Stevenson's remarks on civil party for their son Michael on his

"I've had to do this before, but mary contest battles with 3en. Es- this is the hardest one I've ever

her husband had been killed in a

cause "the administration of Return Souvenirs

VENTURA, Calif. (A)-Neighbors missing any articles are invited Vaccine Aid To States by F. J. Woodward to call at his

has passed a bill extending polio carried home pots, rugs, various vaccination aid to states until June household articles and elothingto expire this month. The bill now would like to get them back into the hands of their owners.'

Hilton Describes Antitrust It was a rise of 89,085 barrels and brought the Journal's estimate Settlement As A 'Victory'

hotels it acquired for 111 million and one each in the other areas.

in April 1955 against Hilton Ho- "we still are allowed to build all tels Corp. and Statler Hotels Dela- the new hotels we want to, any ware Corp., a Hilton subsidiary. place. The decree requires Hilton to dispose of the Mayflower Hotel in

Washington, either the New York- years anyway." dollar deal.

It also restricted further Hilton enormous advantage over other expansion in four cities. The de- hotels.

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government civil antitrust suit ler group, the world's largest hoagainst the Hilton Hotel chain yes- tel chain, may not acquire any the gain with an advance of 41,050 terday was described as "essen-other hotels on a list of 30 in New barrels to 2,979,100. Oklahoma was tially a victory" by the organiza- York, Washington, St. Louis and up 14,100 to 601,500, Louisiana in- tion's president, Conrad N. Hilton. the Los Angeles-Beverly Hills area Hilton told a reporter it was a before Jan. 1, 1961-if the acqui-"fine settlement" because it let sition would give Hilton control of the chain kept the 10 Statler group more than four hotels in New York

"Most of the hotels we wouldn't The agreement, in a consent de- want anyway," Hilton said. cree filed in U.S. District Court. The decree, he said, "does not ended a civil antitrust suit filed affect us in any other cities" and

"And the decree only runs five

er or the Roosevelt Hotel in New The government wanted to halt York City, and the Jefferson Hotel completion of the sale of the 10 in St. Louis. The Jefferson was Statler hotels to Hilton on the In Insurance Case in St. Louis. The Jefferson was Statler hotels to Hilton on the sold last month in a 71/2-million- ground that elimination of Statler's competition gave Hilton an

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Temple Firm Gets **Collection Contract**

Spring has an eye for

AUSTIN (P-The contract for collection of auto loans owing to a U.S. Trust and Guaranty subsidiary went to a Temple firm yes-

Judge Charles Betts approved the contract awarded to Fidelity Trust and Guaranty Co. The agreement was for 4 per cent on collections. State liquidator-receiver J. D. Wheeler said General Finance Co. of Dallas bid 3.5 per

He selected the Temple firm because, he said, it had a larger collection organization and owns a used car lot from which it can sell repossessed vehicles.

The subsidiary is U.S. Automo tive Service of Waco. Creditors have been told that loans due the company are one of the largest group of assets of U.S. Trust and Guaranty, which collapsed in De-

Judy Garland Back With Her Husband

HOLLYWOOD A Actress Judy Garland has returned to their home and will drop her divorce suit against him, producer Sid Luft

"She went to her sister's." he told a reporter, "but she came home Saturday and we had a good, old-fashioned talk. I guess we had been working at cross-purposes. "I believe I hadn't been paying enough attention to her personal

things out and everything is smooth again. Miss Garland had moved out Friday and filed a divorce complaint charging extreme cruelty

problems. At any rate, we worked

Citizens Councils Ask Legislation

DALLAS IP- The Assn. of Citizens Councils of Texas asked Texas congressmen last night to support legislation to permit segregated

Ross Carlton, president of the as-Johnson urging them to support a resolution by Sen. Willis Robertson Red Polar Team (D-Va) which would seek to nullify the U.S. Supreme Court segregation ruling.

National Airliner

lines DC6 nosed over last night at ing: "A high degree of solar radia- to reporters: was Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.



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sociation, said telegrams were sent to Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas and Sens. Price Daniel and Lyndon (D-Va) which would seek to nullify

Grace Kelly, Prince Ranier Set Wedding For April 18-19

HOLLYWOOD W - The an- the civil ceremony on the 18th and strange antarctic oasis covering nouncement of what could be the the religious ceremony the followabout 200 square miles. The mid-biggest wedding since that of ing day. Noses Over, One Hurt day temperature there rises to 77 Queen Elizabeth to Prince Philip degrees and there is primitive came simply yesterday in a phone this time.

LONDON (A)-Moscow radio says

Soviet scientists have explored a

slightly. Among those on board spring." No further explanation marriage as April 18 and 19, The Monaco will celebrate the Roman rites will be held in Monaco with Catholic nuptial mass.

"There are no other details at

NEW YORK (A) A National Air- plant life, the broadcast said, add- call from Grace Kelly's secretary The separate ceremonies are the custom in Monaco, the tiny Medi-Idlewild Airport after a nose wheel tion and the heat of the rocks "Miss Kelly and Prince Rainer terranean principality over which collapsed. One passenger was hurt makes the snow melt early in the want to announce the date of their the prince rules. The Bishop of

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But the contest committee was thrown into something akin to consternation at the queen's 'probe to swallow an oyster raw. Said the queen: "I can't stand

She was allowed to retain her

Two Light Quakes Noted In California PASADENA, Calif. (P) - Two

tered in the Newhall area about ger trains in the area was 45 before the new physical is com-40 miles northwest of here, were m.p.h. graph at California Institute of Cleveland to Baltimore, was roll-tion-if the President waits until when an airplane crashed in a The first was at 6:17 p.m., the miles southeast of Pittsburgh when his political plans.

Doctors To Examine Ike Week From Now When Hillside Crashes Down WASHINGTON (P)-Four doctors estate of Secretary of the Treas-

"There was no warning of the had no information on:

will complete a long-awaited physi- ury Humphrey for several days. WEST NEWTON, Pa. (4) — A and slide rolling down from a rainmodden billing at the content of the outcome could hinge his decision whether to seek re-election.

The President will be examined by four physicians who have been on the case since he was stricken in Denver. They are: landslide rolling down from a rainsodden hillside struck and derailed This will be the first full-scale Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad pas- medical sizeup of the President the White House doctor; Dr. Paul senger train moving at an esti- since mid-December. It will come Dudley White, Boston heart spe-

One car was overturned, two others tilted and three more derailed within a few feet of the House said their findings may be sternation at the queen's pro-nouncement when she was told surging Youghiogheny River. The tainly the next morning. Prelim-that one of her first duties would discal engine and two controls. that one of her first duties would diesel engine and two cars re- inary tests may start late this aminations may get started late mained upright on the tracks. week. Only one passenger of the more | The doctors expect the study to tal. These will include a study of

than 100 aboard the train required show how Eisenhower has borne up fatty substances in the blood, since returning Jan. 9 to what ne blood chemistry analysis, X-rays. hospitalization. He was detained at termed "the full duty of the presi- and cardiograms tracing heart McKeesport Hospital for treatment dency.' of possible back and neck injuries. James C. Hagerty, White House The railroad said he was James press secretary, said in response to newsmen's questions that he 3 Americans Die

landslide," a B & O official said. 1. Whether the President might light earthquakes, apparently cen- He said normal speed for passen- announce a second-term decision in Iraq Plane Crash pleted. recorded last night by the seismo- Train No. 18, eastbound from 2. How soon after the examina- Americans were killed yesterday

ing through hilly country about 30 then-there would be disclosure of heavy sandstorm near Falujah in econd at 7:16 p.m. The first had the accident occurred at 1:25 a.m. Shortly after the physical examine the plane also died in the crash

Recent heavy rains apparently ination is over, although not neces- The Americans were Charles ates the heaviest quake ever re- caused the landslide that sent tons sarily the same day, the President Travis and Norris Mathews of New corded at 8.6. The second quake of rock crashing down the hill, will travel to Thomasville, Ga., York and Harold Miller of Hick where he will be a guest at the man, Ky.

Stolen During The Graveyard Shift?

ST. LOUIS (P-A thief broke into

The President will be examined

this week at Walter Reed Hospi-

stole three men's suits and three women's dresses. "Adjustable" to any size, the are valued at \$99. But they'll be hard to sell, All the garments are burial

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Alley Cat Wins Award

Here's Georgette, one of the few "employes" of the Memphis, Tenn., Commercial Appeal to ever have a picture on Page 1. She did it by winning six ribbons at the Memphis and Midsouth Cat Fanciers Championship Show, where she was in the "working cat" class. The big alley cat is the mouse police at the newspaper plant, where she was known as George until presenting the pressmen with a litter of kittens. She's expecting again, but got through the judging without mishap.

SICK ENGINEER

Jury Rules Train **Deaths Accidental**

LOS ANGELES (P-"Accident-| ments in the past 10 years, Dr al," a coroner's jury has ruled in Crahan said: "These conditions the deaths of 30 passengers shortened his life and work exaboard a train whose engineer said pectancy, speeding the aging prohe blacked out just before it cess. This has been reflected in the

"No person was criminally responsible," the jury of 10 busi- "I think the only mistake Homer nessmen held yesterday. A doctor Smith, the fireman, and other crew reported that the engineer was members made was that they had acting without conscious volition for perhaps 10 to 30 seconds before approaching the curve."

The two-car Santa Fe diesel most concern for the train crew. turned over at about 70 m.p.h. on grinding along on its left side, spilling some victims through windows and crushing them. The crash injured 130

crash injured 130. The engineer, Frank B. Parrish, 61, testified he had cancers removed from his hand and neck moved from his hand and neck last September and was off work seven months in 1946 with a recurrence of pulmonary tuberculosis and a perforated duodenal ulcer. He repeated previous assertions

that he "blacked out" just before except in the Northeast region tothe two-car diesel commuter day. crashed a few minutes after leaving for San Diego. He said: "I want to the East Coast and brought no one blamed but me." physician and a psychiatrist, who England. examined Parrish several days Skies cleared in most other parts

submitted to the inquest jury: that he suffered a withdrawal from Pacific Coast. reality in which consciousness was | Clear weather prevailed in the suspended for a sufficient interval southern and central Mississippi o permit the train to hurtle out to Valley, the southern and central the curve too late to gain control plains, the Great Basin region and before it left the tracks." Of the engineer's various ail- cific Coast.

Shivers To Introduce Quarles At Banquet

troduce Secretary of the Air Force tic states. Showers cooled the 80-Donald Quarles at a banquet Wed- degree temperatures in southern nesday night at Goodfellow Air Florida, Rainfall at Tallahassee.

gelo Wednesday to participate in Fresh snows in the Philipsburg, the groundbreaking ceremonies at Pa., area during the night meas-

aging features and the evidence of arteriosclerosis . .

Engineer Parrish testified He added: "Outside of the dead and orphans I have caused, I feel

Rain and sleet which hit wide areas in the eastern half of the country yesterday appeared ended

The storm moved northward up heavy rainfall to some areas in Dr. Marcus Crahan, county jail Pennsylvania and sections of New

after the wreck, said in findings of the country although widely scattered showers were reported . There is . . . no doubt but in Arizona and along the northern

along the southern and central Pa-Rain, sleet and fog slowed travel,

both land and air, yesterday from the Atlantic Coast through the Ohio Valley into Indiana and Illinois. Rainfall was moderate to AUSTIN (P-Gov. Shivers will in- heavy in the South and Mid-Atlan-Fla., was more than 2 inches, and The governor will go to San An- was around 2 inches at Macon, Ga.

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Texas, Kentucky In Insurance Talks

AUSTIN (P)-Five legislators and the political influence allegation be an assistant attorney general from cleared up. Kentucky began talks today with The allegation was made in a Texas officials about possible con- Texas damage suit filed by the

bles in the two states. The Kentuckians came here to American Casualty. search for information on the

The company was General American Casualty Co. of San Antonio, has provoked a \$250,000 libel suit which went into receivership in against the Texas insurance re-

bel from demanding investigation

Asst. Atty. Gen. Hugh Hollingsit had evidence the Texas company in his state to deny the charge. was "in bad financial shape" six

ceivership. House committee which is investi- Guaranty Co. of Waco. They have 500 W. 4th gating the Kentucky Insurance De-partment an response to the de-failure of General American Casmand of Gov. A. B. Chandler that ualty.

nections between insurance trou- insurance receiver-liquidator Dec 30 on behalf of creditors of General

charge that political influence was used to keep former Kentucky Insurance Commissioner S. H. Goesurance Commissioner S. H. Goesurance Chairman Byron ance Commission Chairman Byron of a Texas company that went Saunders. The political influence allegation

ceiver in the Federal Court in Ken tucky. Suit was brought by Kenworth of Kentucky said last night tucky Circuit Court Judge John the investigation of his state's In- Keck, who has appeared before the surance Department has indicated legislative investigating committee

Texas Senate and House investi months before it was placed in re- gators, conducting separate inqui Hollingsworth is acting as gen- on circumstances surrounding the eral counsel for the joint Senate- recent collapse of U.S. Trust and

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A Bible Thought For Today

Woe to them that go down to Egypt for help; and stay on horses, and trust in chariots, because they are many; and in horsemen, because they are very strong; but they look not unto the Holy One of Israel, neither seek the LORD! (Isaiah 31:1)

Editorial

Reporter's Career Is Satisfying

The Baltimore Sunpapers have been running a series of ads in the Penn State Daily Collegian under the heading, "Newspaper Work as a Career." The latest one accents the usefulness of the local reporter. An "outstanding local reporter is one of our most valuable citizens," the ad says, and it couldn't be more right.

Speaking to college students, the Sunpaper ad says that "Competent performance of a local reporter's job is not easy, but it may be attended by great satisfaction and a world of romance." For "romance" we would read "interest" or perhaps "intellectual stimulation" rather than the commonly accepted meaning of "ro-

The young person planning a career in journalism should begin by not expecting to start at the top. Schools of journalism perform a useful function in laying a foundation, and such training can be valuable in many different pursuits besides reporting, but the beginning reporter has a lot to learn for all his B. J. degree.

A natural bent for reporting is indispensable for anyone who expects to reach the

top and to enjoy the life of a reporter. This bent does not consist solely in curiosity, though that helps; he must have a passion for accuracy, and be willing to accept the drudgery that goes with it. In short, he is careful to get his facts on straight first, then strive to make his story both accurate and attractively "read-

A retired North Carolina newspaper executive said recently that a "critical shortage of capable reporters" can be expected in the years ahead. This caused the Raleigh News and Observer to remark: "The truth, of course, is that there always has been a critical shortage of capable reporters since the world began. The business of recording accurately and vividly the passage of even the simplest items has been a tough job for those who assumed it."

It is that. Newspaper reporting is an exacting business, the difficulties of which are not properly appreciated by outsiders. But no young aspiring reporter should let that fact scare him. It is a challenge, and the rewards in satisfaction are many and

Noise Is Where You Hear It

Effective March 15 any motorist in New too, and some of these little dingbats York City who blows his horn unnecessarily will be liable to a fine of \$10. The Mayor's Committee for a Quiet City has the promise of the city's chief magistrate that this rule will be strictly adhered to by the courts in dishing out punishment. London. Paris and other large cities have joined the anti-noise campaign with similar prohibition of horn-tooting except in emergencies. The horn as a substitute for brakes fascinates many motorists, and creates unnecessary bedlam in a vehicular traffic that is noisy enough without that added din.

Our community's peace and quietude is often disturbed by yet another public nuisance-the loud popping of motorcycles, which can sometimes be heard for blocks. Motorcyclists and some hot rods seem to be above the law when it comes to running without mufflers, or using cut-outs. Texas highway laws clearly prohibit this type of unnecessary uproar, as the prohibition covers all "self-propelled" motor vehicles. That would cover motor scooters

seem to put out more decibels than fullgrown motorcycles.

Unnecessary and avoidable street noises undoubtedly play a part in making urban existence insupportable at times, and contribute to the general "nervy" state of the populace. Traffic signal lights used to give off a sound of jangling bells, and a lot of people thought the world was coming to an end when the bells were found unnecessary and abolished.

Any driver of a full-grown automobile or truck who tore through town without a muffler would be apprehended quickly, Why tolerate ear-shattering sounds from lesser vehicles?

Use of automobile horns to summons a passenger from dwelling or business building is quite common, at all hours of the day or night. We doubt if this practice could be included under the heading of "emergency." Certainly it wouldn't be approved as good manners by Emily Post. Quiet, please.

Marquis Childs

Difficulties Ahead For U.S., Britain

WASHINGTON - With the glowing generalities generated by the Eden-Eisenhower talks scarcely more than a pleasant haze in the air, the two governments must now do the hard spade work on the grave tasks that still confront them. For both London and Washington it is an inauspicious time to try to adjust the differences which kept President Eisenhower and Prime Minster Eden from reaching any agreed solutions.

In the United States it is an election year. Any alteration of the basic assumptions of American foreign policy, therefore, is bound to come under fire. The Prime Minister and his party returned to England professing to believe they had an American pledge not only to review the list of strategic goods kept from Communist China but to revise it downward.

Senator William Knowland of California, the Republican leader in the Senate, believes it will be difficult, if not impossible, to demonstrate any gain to Britain or the free world in increased trade with China. He is convinced the United States will not sanction such an increase with Red China's leaders threatening to take Formosa by force. Knowland has important support in both parties on this sensitive issue. And, what is more, in the State Department are those such as Assistant Secretary Walter Robertson, in charge of Far Eastern affairs, stoutly opposing any change in the present line.

In London the Eden government has a hard row to hoe, While the Conservative party rebellion that flared up a month ago has subsided, the root causes of disaffection remain. The continuing inflation and the decline of exports and the drop in the gold and dollar balance have produced a political-economic crisis that is partly disguised by a domestic prosperity feeding on itself. Eden is still sharply criticized for his indecisiveness in the face of new wage demands from labor and continuing high dollar imports.

A footnote to the talks, revealing the inhibitions on both sides of the Atlantic, concerns the interest payments which the British must make on the \$3,500,000,-000 loan advanced by the United States in July of 1946. The agreement covering the loan, reached in the aftermath of the war when Britain had expended virtually all of her overseas investments, contains a complicated waiver clause.

As set out in that clause, under certain circumstances the British can inform Washington that they are passing the interest payment. In a tight squeeze this could be important in balancing income and outgo. At the end of 1955 London paid \$71,000,000 in interest and \$48,000,000 in principal. But British treasury experts were told last fall in Washington that the language of the waiver clause is so ambiguous that the exemption probably could

not be claimed. The claims of the budget-makers in both capitals inhibit any new or bold approach to the challenge of communism in the Far East and Middle East, In London the new Chancellor of the Exchequer, Harold Macmillan, who moved to that post from the Foreign Office, is staring down the

cannon's mouth. Preparing the budget he must present to the House of Commons in April, Macmillan must take some extremely unpleasant decisions if the present drift is to be checked.

According the private reports from London, he is considering two drastic steps, One is to impose a capital gains tax. Britain has never had such a tax and this has made it possible for a small group at the top of the economic heap to live on at least an approximation of the old British upper-class standard.

Such a move would draw down the wrath of the right wing of the Tory party and jeopardize Eden's position. It would have to be balanced by the second of the two moves - reimposing stringent controls on dollar imports. This would help to damp down the inflation. There is some reason to believe that if Macmillan is able to master the current fiscal crisis he would put himself in a position so strong as to be a powerful rival for the Prime Ministership.

So far as the Middle East is concerned, the area of greatest urgency, the talks settled nothing other than to prepare for three-way conversations including France. Those who take a hopeful view of the talks, and the hope is stronger on the British side than on the American, say two things were achieved. First, they will have a quieting effect in the Middle East.

Moscow as well as Egypt and Israel are on notice that Britain and America will act jointly in the event of any aggression. By reaffirming faith in the Baghdad pact, the two powers have told the world that they do not intend to retreat from the northern tier pact. This should put an end to the agitation against the pact.

Second, despite the strong opposition in this country from critics such as Knowland the British are confident of a relaxation in the barrier to trade with Red China. They believe that rubber will come off the embargo list. This will mean the sale of about 50,000 tons from Malaya and Ceylon where, in the British view, the failure to sell basic raw materials has resulted in economic hardship which has in turn encouraged the spread of communism. By their confidence the British indicate that they were privately promised some relaxtation, although the communique referred only to agreement that trade controls "should be reviewed now periodically as to their scope."

If he has won a change in the strategic list, Eden will have increased his stature at home. That can be his answer to critics in the House of Commons who accuse him of subservience to American policy. It was the first time for Eden in America as head of state, a difficult test in the light of the contrast with his predecessor, Sir Winston Churchill, the symbol of British courage and resolution and the

most magnificent orator of his time. The Prime Minister and the President could be prodigal with one thing-words. In the Declaration of Washington they are brave words, sometimes noble words. But with the continuing drift in the Middle East and Far East toward communism one may well ask whether words are



Right Next Door

James Marlow Case Tossed A Time Bomb

WASHINGTON P-That was a er of the \$2,500. He said it was for "Practically every personal and SD) set off. It was only a matter attached. of time before there was an ex- It seems certain there will be a bill. It's amazing." plosion if the Senate battle over Senate investigation. It isn't clear Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark); author the gas bill lasted long enough. It whether the investigation will be of the bill, said this wasn't a onelasted three weeks.

and gas industry was using enor. Sen. Douglas (D-Ill), leader of for their gas—had set up a wellmous pressure to get senators to the bill's opponents, said the "big financed lobby to defeat the bill. vote for this bill—as a majority did producers" had put such pressure Hennings made this charge: last night-to take direct federal on the Federal Power Commission "The larger American oil comcontrols off natural gas producers' (which was supposed to regulate panies . to play it safe." from distributing utilities.

offered money-until Case got up. Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) a week ago demanded a Senate investigation of the "giant oil companies." friends and "they use money . . . Yesterday Hennings said a Sention of the "giant oil companies." and techniques fair and foul . . . ate subcommittee he heads will tle interest.

that a lawyer he had never met for a bill. He told this writer: tigate what Case said. -but who he believed wanted the gas bill passed-gave a friend \$2,500 for Case's re-election campaign. Case said he ordered it returned.

Yesterday John M. Neff, a Nebraska lawyer who registered in his state last year as a lobbyist for the Superior Oil Co. of Austin, Tex., identified himself as the giv-

Do-It-Yourself Decline

decline started in 1953, W. R. Volh- men. eye, chief state electrical inspec-

tor, says. Even so, home owners made 34 per cent of the installations, Permit issued to electrical contractors showed a 7 per cent in- is over.' crease over 1954.

Road Driving Chore

OLYMPIA, Wash, A-Thurston County commissioners did a double take when the road vouchers came in. Among them was a bill for the services of a skin diver. A creek flooded into a gravel pit engine. The skin diver was hired to fasten a cable so the engine could be recovered.

City Totem

VICTORIA, B. C. &-This Van. Mr. Breger couver Island city is planning on having the world's tallest totem pole in its backyard.

A 150-foot cedar tree from a forest north of here is to be used. An Indian father-and-son team have the carving job. The finished totem will be erected on a prominent headland overlooking the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Court Gets The Bird

ALBUQUERQUE (A)-Plans to put screens on windows of U.S. District Court are under consideration. A sparrow flew in during one court session. There were futile attempts to shoo him out. Court went on amid annoying chirpings. Finally the sparrow flew out of its own accord and peace returned.

Taxes For Poles

PHOENIX. Ariz. (P)-State legislators were surprised when the title of a bill was read off. It called for a "pole" tax. The proposed levy did not concern voting - but utility poles

time bomb Sen. Francis Case (R- Case's campaign, with no strings political friend I ever had was con-

limited to the Case matter or way street, that the utility com-A handful of Democrats and Re- make a broader sweep. panies—whose profits might suffer publicans had complained the oil During the three weeks' debate: if the producers could charge more

act in the field of prices. On the other hand, backers producers' prices) that a "majori- American politics with the hidden said there was heavy pressure ty of the commission has chosen power of their vast wealth through both the Democratic and Repub-None of them said he had been the "million dollar lobby of the oil gation of these giant oil companies industry" had pressured all his is long overdue. friends and "they use money . . . Yesterday Hennings said a Sen-

The rest of the Senate showed lit- They . . . besmirch individuals . . . look into the "Case matter and every other damn matter in connec-Sen. Potter (R-Mich) said in his tion with it and get at the big boys Then Case, a South Dakota Re- eight years in Congress he had if we can." The Senate may also publican, told the Senate Friday never seen such pressure to vote set up a special committee to inves-

Hal Boyle

Mencken Disturbed A Smug World

SALEM, Ore. P-Do-it-yourself wrote H. L. Mencken, who died we would find that the clarion acelectrical installations in Oregon last week. "The belief in it issues cents of the sprightly "Baltimore homes last year continued the slow from the puerile egos of inferior Sage" had won a more enduring

who oppose this bill."

At another time he expressed himself this way: "Life is pleasant and I have enjoyed it, but I have no yearning to clutter up the universe after it

There are many alive today who do not share Mencken's views on immortality, but who are perhaps glad he no longer is here to package.

"clutter up the universe." fear him. He disturbs the pattern present

of their smug world. he were no more than a faddist language?

NEW YORK (#) - Curbstone with a gift for words. comments of a Pavement Plato: Somehow I believe they are "I do not believe in immortality quite wrong. I think that if we and have no desire for it," once could return here a century hence place in literature than the gib berish of many literary critics to day who find life so overpowering and confusing.

> Certainly those who would pigeonhole Mencken as merely a smart alec long-hair idolized temporarily by sophomoric college kids have got the wrong man in the wrong container. His mind didn't wrap easily into any known

As did that 18th Century lex-The tendency to write Mencken icographer, Sam Johnson, Menckoff as merely a verbal showman en became for a time a top literbegan many years before his ary spokesman of his time. He death. Those who prize orthodoxy helped an entire new generation of always like to low-rate the unor- authors to break away from the thodox man by calling him a show- syrupy echoes of the past and start during heavy rains, covering an off. They do this because they writing the vinegar truths of the

> What other writer of the 20th The critics of Mencken like to Century did more to put the stamp dismiss him as the leader of a of world acceptability on an emergshort-lived intellectual cult, as if ing new language - the American



"Personally, I think the chief's carrying this courtesy campaign a little too far

Around The Rim

'People's Theatres' Are Proposed

A plan to bring the legitimate stage amount of money to provide a theatre, to a larger number of Americans is now teaching instruction, and other assistance being planned as a project of the American National Theatre Association. This project calls for a 40 theatre circuit cov- have to earn a living in other fields and ering the United States. It appears to be workable, but the money to initiate the program has not been raised.

Essentially, the project would work like this. Forty cities throughout the country would be chosen and a theatre building would be built there to serve the project. Then, a play would be presented each week in each theatre for forty weeks each year.

In other words, there would be 40 different plays being presented on the circuit and each week they would move to the next city along the route.

There are several ways to look at the plan. One would be from the standpoint of the public. Many people never get to see a stage production because they are too far away from the cities which have regular programs of this type. If the theatres are strategically placed, a larger number of people will be able to see current productions. Incidentally, these plays are to be pro-

duced with a low admission cost. The idea is to make "people's theatres" out of them, encouraging everyone to attend all the programs.

Another way to consider the plan is in light of the number of persons who study and major in drama at college. These people spend a lot of money learning to act, direct, write plays, or set stages. Yet, when they graduate, there is just not enough work for them. Almost every college spends a large

in an effort to train people for this field. When they graduate, the students usually work in a "little theatre" somewhere as pastime.

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The ANTA plan would give hundreds of these students a chance to use what they are being taught at college. Imagine 40 plays each year with all the actors, stage hands, and administrative personnel needed. It would be a big operation.

Funds for the large foundations are being asked now to give the plan a start. Each participating city would be expected to furnish the theatre.

Of some 100 cities being considered as possible participants' only four have been named in Texas. They are Houston, Dallas, Ft. Worth, and El Paso.

As recruiting points for the productions, four places would be chosen. New York and Chicago would be the Eastern and Northern points, and a city in Texas and one in California would be the other two. Each recruiting point would be given ten plays to be produced.

It would then be up to each sector to find and recruit persons into the circuit which, as I mentioned before, would begin making the rounds.

It is about the only way that the legitimate theatre will ever get a chance to play, with any regularity, all over the country. And it is an excellent chance to bring the theatre back to the people as a whole and not just a few in New York or Chicago.

-GLENN COOTES

Walter Lippmann

Integration Amendment Harmful To Schools

money in aid of the construction of schools has run into the conflict - which is still unresolved in the Southern states - over the Supreme Court's decision on segregation. Rep. Adam C. Powell of New York is proposing an amendment to the bill which would deny Federal funds to states or local school districts which continue to maintain segregated schools. The money which is denied them would be held in escrow and paid out whenever a local district complied with the decision of the Supreme Court.

This amendment, which has the support of Rep. Joseph W. Martin, the Republican leader in the House, might well, if adopted, bring about the defeat of the bill and the hope of Federal aid for the schools. It would be expecting too much that the Southern Senators and Congressmen would vote for the bill with this amendment in it. The Southerners, plus many Northerners who are really opposed to Federal aid on principle or on grounds of economy, would be a formidable opposition. But even if the bill could be passed over their opposition. it would complicate and obstruct, rather than assist and promote, the movement to end segregation in the schools,

"I think I shall vote for the Powell amendment," said Rep. Martin the other day, "because of the position of the Supreme Court. I don't think you can do otherwise." Mr. Martin is entirely mistaken. The truth of the matter is that because of the position of the Supreme Court, Congress ought to reject the Powell amendment. For that amendment, far from upholding the Supreme Court's decision, would subvert it.

The position taken by the Supreme Court is that segregation in the public schools is unconstitutional, being a denial of the equal protection of the laws, and that the Court will pass upon "the adequacy of any plans" that state and school authorities may propose "to effectuate a transition to a racially non-discriminatory school system. During this period of transition, the courts will retain jurisdiction of these cases.'

The Supreme Court, recognizing that the change over from segregated schools is a tin is a Republican. They would do well difficult and complex matter, has refrain-

The Kelley bill to appropriate Federal ed from demanding immediate and unconditional application of its ruling. It has recognized that there must be a period of transition—a period of persuasion and accommodation - and the Supreme Court has accepted the burden of presiding over this transition.

The Powell amendment runs counter to the letter and the spirit of the Supreme Court's decision. For the amendment proposes to have Congress take over from the court the burden of getting the rule against segregation observed. It proposes to punish the localities which are slow about or opposed to complying, and to give to administrative officials, rather than to the Supreme Court, the power to determine whether the law is being observed. No one, I submit, who understands and believes in the Supreme Court's decision. can vote for the Powell amendment.

If the amendment is adopted and the school aid bill is defeated, the cause of integration will suffer. Federal aid for school construction will be withheld from precisely those states and school districts where it is most needed. Integration, since it means that Negro children will have the same education as white children, requires much money. In the segregated school systems the Negro children are for the most part less well provided for. One of the necessary means to the integration of the schools is to build more schools. Otherwise, under integration the education of the white children will be pulled down towards the standards now prevailing for the Negro children.

Any true and understanding friend of integration in the Southern states should realize that when he proposes to starve the Southern schools, he is making it more difficult to bring about integration. The South now has a dual school system, the white one better than the Negro. It will take money to bring about one school system at the level of the schools for white children. The worse the two systems are allowed to become, being deprived of money that is indispensable, the harder it will be in fact to integrate them. And the more acute will be the passions aroused.

Mr. Powell is a Democrzt and Mr. Marnot to play politics with the public schools.

Television And Radio

Equal Time Fuss Is A Headache NEW YORK (P) - As the political battle from an agricultural state to request equal grows hotter in this election year the new

weapon of television has an increasingly heavy - and more controversial - role. Whereas an office-seeker addresses, hundreds from the rear platform of a train, he speaks to millions when he confronts a television camera. In the general election din this year,

you'll frequently hear voices crying "Equal time!" This means that somebody got winged and wants a chance to stand up and wing an opponent or an idea in return. Equal time on television is a sporting,

democratic. American ideal. The only trouble with it is that it simply will not work every time the adversaries want it to work. The networks, alertly mindful of their obligations, adhere to the ideal as closely as they can. But if, as this year grows older, they granted equal time to everybody who wanted it there would be little time left for anything else. Last week Secretary of Agriculture Ezra

Taft Benson called for equal time-or its equivalent. He felt that Ed Murrow's See It Now on CBS-TV had done wrong by his farm policies in a program entitled "The Farm Problem: Crisis in Abundance." The Secretary appeared briefly on the program, but he wanted more time to come back and rectify what he claimed was a "distorted impression" of the farm picture. Then, before CBS had received his for-

mal request for time, Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) raised up and said that if the network gave Benson time, he wanted time to reply to Benson. The specific words of his telegram were:

"If time is granted to the secretary of agriculture, I respectfully request an opportunity to share the program or be given equal time.

Now if Humphrey receives that time, what is to prevent a Republican senator

time to answer him? And that senator, whoever he might be, could rightfully argue that if Humphrey received it, he should too. There is no easy panacea for solving the television industry's problem of equal time. It seems that each case in this tense election year will have to be worked out on its own merits. -CHARLES MERCER

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By RELMAN MORIN

has made no decision. The Presi- broadcasting today. Eisenhower's decision on wheth- dent himself says he has not, and term presumably awaits only one term presumably awaits only one ment as quickly as a decision is from West Berlin, it attempts to show his new-found ability to walk of the pupils' parents—by donaphysical checkup. For a particular reason, this will be an unusually important examination.

Its purpose is to determine, as accurately as possible, how Eisenhower has stood up under the mas-WASHINGTON UM-The Office of sive weight of the presidency Defense Mobilization has approved after a full month at work. Next federal tax benefits on two major Thursday marks the end of this

The President's personal physimine his own physical fitness. He

Snyder said, however, that he hopes to complete preliminary examination the next day.

Then he President plans to take brief rest, probably in a secluded forest lodge near Thomasville, Ga. Eisenhower may work out his decision there-and quickly. "I hope I am not going to dilly dally too

firmly reached in my mind." Meanwhile, the atmosphere in

the capital is electric with speculation and debate, gossip, wishful million citizens. thinking, rumor and undercurrents of anxiety and expectation. It is by the U. S. government, it closely their children "merely vegetate they are handicapped by other place. Not to be outdoor the of courtroom when the jury is about to come in with the verdict.

niques and traditions.

Pomerania, which are now part of

the Soviet Union and Poland.

newscasts.

If there is a majority guess, it is that Eisenhower will not run. manner that it even has referred But the people who feel that way to East Germany as "Mittel- Post Office Traffic today usually add, "Last week, I deutschland" (Middle Germany). thought just the opposite." So do those who now believe he will run. When you ask what brought the answer, "Well, when he said the

other day that -." Eisenhower has discussed the subject in many ways. "I have to guess as to the next five years . . . My mind is not fixed to such an extent that it can't be changed . . . Where does he sense of duty point? . . . My future life must be regulated."

The remarkable fact is that his for East Germans, most of whom ently short-circuited. political friends and foes both find realize that their Communist-run

The Republican interpretation: 'In effect, he's saying to the suppress the rest. people, 'Here's my condition. Now if you want to vote for me, I'm

The Democratic view: "He's until Germany is reunited. made up his mind not to run, and this is paving the way for the announcement.

Never in the history of the presidency has there been a situation quite like this one. It is normal for a president to play cat-andmouse with his decision. But in this case, the uncertainties that arise from a heart attack have added the X-factor.

From Washington, the hopes and anxieties spread across the whole

There are the Republicans who hope to get the nomination if Eisenhower does not run. There are the 17 GOP senators, the 16 governors, and the 203 Republican congressmen who come up for reelection this year and would hope to benefit from the President's popularity.

All the way to the courthouse level are thousands of office holders, and would - be office holders, whose future may well hinge on Eisenhower's deci-

The political arena is not the only affected area. In Wall Street and in business circles generally you hear the same word repeated over and over-"uncertainty." As one analyst puts it:

"We've been running this country by cardiograph for the last

four months." The uncertainty will be dispelled after the President's checkup. Usually, such examinations consist of the cardiograph which charts the heart action electrically, measurements of the pulse, blood pressure, and dimensions of the heart, and an X-ray examination of the heart. This data, along with with comparable data from pre-

But a supremely important phase of the check may be the patient himself-what he tells his doctors of his feelings and reactions. Does he tire readily? Does he have any echoes of pain? Does he have feelings of breathlessnss? Hence, the President's doctors can only give him a report on their findings and their best judgment

as to his condition. Eisenhower is 65. If he serves a second term, he would be 70 at the end, the first man in history to reach that age in the presidency. Life insurance company statistics indicate that 47 per cent of the men in his age bracket live 10 years or more after a heart

However, some cardiologists have little faith in statistics. They

cite several reasons. Among them are the mysterious effects of worry, strain and emotion on the human machine. Doctors can protect the President pretty well from fatigue and the mechanical effects of his job. But they can't keep him from worrying about the tremendous responsibili-

Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston specialist who has been attending Eisenhower, recently minimized this factor. "I personally don't think stress and strain is as important as diet," he said. As to the second term, Dr. White said Eisenhower would have to make that decision himself "know-

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)-A 300-ton avalanche of paper came tumbling down on Lonnie Heywood yesterday, but he escaped with a bruised finger and a case of jitters.

report Heywood's "death." But be fore the emergency crews arrived Heywood crawled through a small

WASHINGTON 4 President Ei- Some observers in Washington BERLIN 4 President Ei- Some observers in Washington BERLIN 4 President Eisenhower is rapidly approaching believe he already knows what he station most hated by the govern- that's what the invitation to the Chicago Park District provides the Snack Shop chain, Sidney Smith, mark for the first time since the his personal "D-day." And for this plant was started in 1947.

In this personal "D-day." And for this point time since the his personal "D-day." And for this point to do, but others who are political capital, it will end a political capital, it will end the station most hated by the government of Communist East Gering Center meant. ing Center meant.

> the invitation yesterday. They heard a 6-year-old girl ut-RIAS stands for "Radio in the

supply the truth on a round-the- one more step without crutches. tions from their friends and neigh- To Get Their Evidence clock basis to East Germany's 18 To the parents of the 23 pupils bors, and by proceeds from raffles between 5 and 15-the demonstra- and bingo games. tions were proof of the fruitfulness Although the station is sponsored very much like the feeling in a follows German broadcasting tech- alone at home or in an institution."

It has become so German in Noisy Mail Snags

This is a term used by Germans BOSTON (A-Traffic was reroutwho contend that the true East ed for a mile and some 300 post change of mind, people usually Germany is territory farther east office employes stopped work for including East Prussia, Silesia and more than an hour yesterday when a humming sound was detected yesterday in a parcel post sack. The sack was taken outdoors in RIAS leans heavily on lectures, a hand truck around which bags of

music, political commentaries and wool were piled. Detective Earl L. Laird of the The last two are its most impolice ballistics squad opened the portant weapons. The newscasts bag and found a harmless battery are models of objectivity, and are operated fire alarm apparatus. one of the main sources of news Laird said the apparatus appar-

present only news which makes

the Communists look good and MANILA (P)-The National Bu reau of Investigation says eight RIAS presently has an annual syndicates here are remitting at budget of \$2,900,000 and U. S. Am-least two million U. S. dollars available. He's being perfectly bassador James B. Conant has monthly through illegal channels stated it will continue broadcasting to Hong Kong, Communist China stated it will continue broadcasting to Hong Kong, Communist China and Formosa.

CHICAGO (P-Come and see the, The school is for children too taurant chain today began selling school that heartbreak built crippled to qualify for entrance in hamburgers shaped like hearts. Those were not the exact words, established crippled children's The idea is to remind patrons of of course. But to the parents of 23 schools. It is in the basement of national heart fund month. The does not get any other support the heart fund for every "heart More than 200 visitors accepted from federal, state or city funds or burger" sold between now and the

from national fund campaigns. end of February. It is supported entirely by the Parents Assn. for Cerebral Palsied They watched an 8-year-old boy Children—an organization made up Cops Soak Up Bootleg

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fessional teachers and four physical therapists. She said some of the children are totally dependent but most are trainable. A few will eventually be able to enter regular schools. "Like the parents, the children succeed through self-help," she

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The St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co. at Tyler obtained the right cian, Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, to write off 85 per cent of \$5,493,250 told reporters. "No man who is in new equipment in five years in just 41/2 months past a heart atdepreciation for federal tax pur- tack is in a position yet to deter-

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WBAP-M'Bride; Dr. Peale KBST—J. N.'s Comments KRLD—Wendy Warren WBAP—Back to the Bible KBST-Martin Agronsky KRLD-CBS News WBAP-News KTXC-Family Alter 7:15 KTXC-Cecil Brown 9:15

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KBST—Weather Forecast
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Family Altar
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KBST—My True Story
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Medical History
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WBAP—News
KTXC—Local News
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KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Sagebrush Serenade
KTXC—Shopper's Special WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 18:00
KBST—Paul Harvey
KRLD—Jolly Farm News
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WBAP—Doctor's Wife
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WBAP—Right to Happiness
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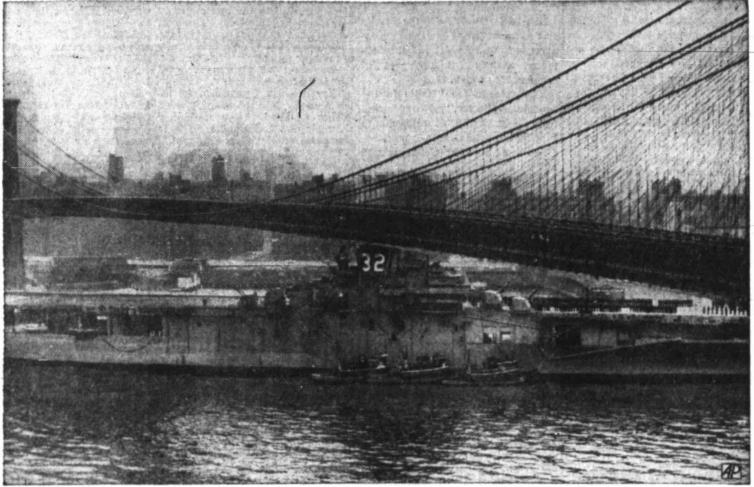
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WBAP—Folly's Kitchen
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WBAP—Rosemary Johnson
KTXC—Listen Ladies ties that go with it.

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ONE IS A SPARE — Hans Nogler, the Austrian ace who's a regular at Sun Valley, Idaho, has been known to glide almost all the way down Dollar Mountain on one ski.



NO ROOM FOR ERROR—USS Leyte, with radar and part of mast removed, passes under Brooklyn Bridge enroute to New York Naval Shipyard for overhaul. The 33,000-ton flattop is to be converted for use as an anti-submarine flagship.



ROUGHTRIP — Don Wilson, bareback bronce rider from Wyoming, left Hell Creek for the dirt seconds after this picture was taken at National Western Stock Show, Denver,



STAR AT SEVENTEEN — Susan Strasberg, newest Broadway star, is congratulated by Joseph Schildkraut, her co-star in "The Diary of Anne Frank," in New York City.



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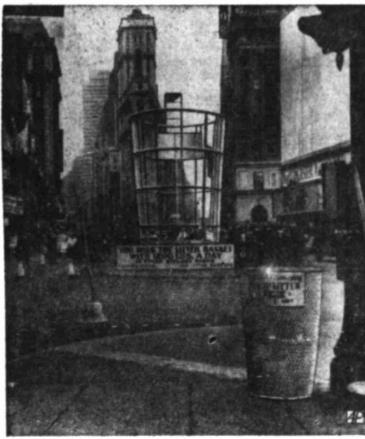
— Princess Alexandra, 19,
daughter of Duchess of Kent,
has succeeded Princess Margaret as leader of London's
young night life set,



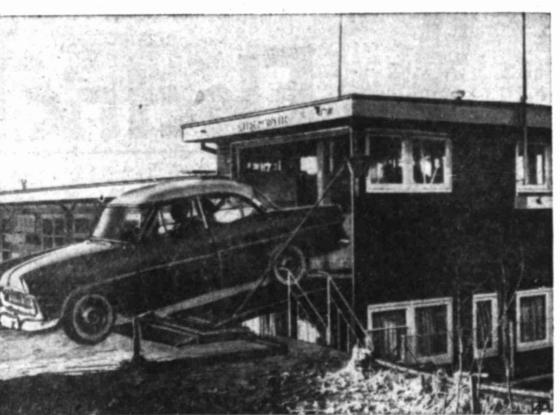
NEW SAILORS — Seamen of the new West German navy receive commissions from Defense Minister Theodor Blank at Wilhelmshaven where about 160 are undergoing basic courses.



BETWEEN SCENES—Katharine Hepburn talks with director during filming of a movie in London in which she plays a Russian jet pilot. Comedian Bob Hope also is in the



LESSON FOR LITTERBUGS — Basket to hold litter collected in the Times Square area dramatizes New York's cleanup campaign. It's 20 feet high and holds 20 tons.



IT'S A BOAT — Houseboat owner in Amsterdam, Holland, takes his car out of garage, located on top floor. Boat has all conveniences of a modern house including central heating.

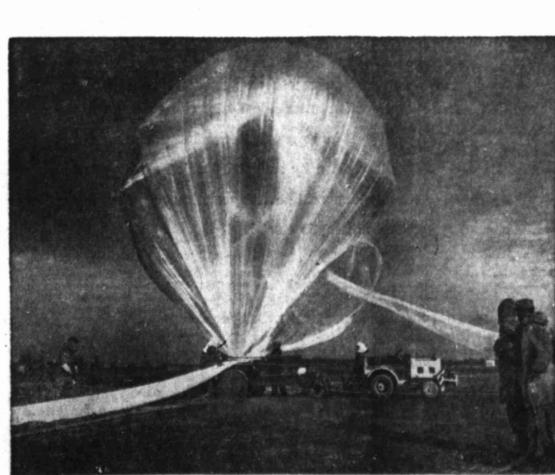


STAR IN LONDON

— American singer Irene Jordan won acclaim for her performance in the leading role of "The Magic Flute," in Mosart bicentenary celebration.



SIGN OF WINTER — Forest of stove pipes on side of a government building in Tokyo proves that it gets cold in Japan too, Each office has a wood stove fore warmth.



STRATOSPHERE-BOUND-Weather balloon is inflated near Wurzburg. Germany, for 25-mile ascent with recording instruments as part of international geophysical year program-



AILING EAGLE — Mack Franse, Knoxville, Tenn., zoo director, holds a bald eagle captured after it was found grounded for six days without food. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service mays the zoo may keep it if Franse can make the bird well again.



SPOTS BEFORE YOUR EYES --- Bob Andree has folks at Ithaca, N. Y., blinking as he drives around with truck painted to match nature-made pattern of his Dalmatian Singe.

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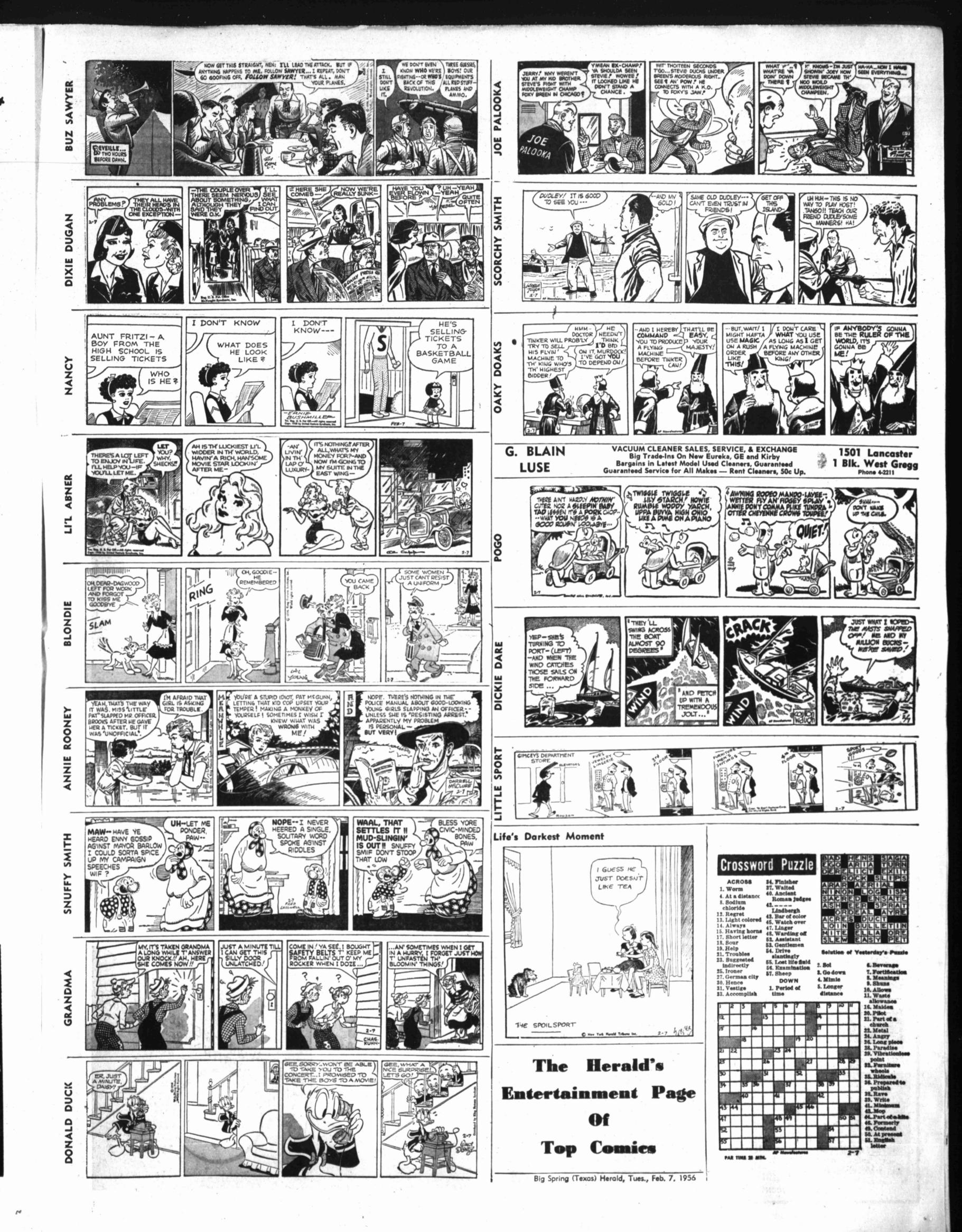
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Farm Surpluses Are Tex., tile contractor, was free of murder charges today. A jury late Benson's Headache

Associated Press Farm Reporter of farm surpluses. He is charged by law to hus- prices still further.

band the vast supplies of wheat, or Tuesday Benson dropped the the amebas in it die? corn, oats and other grains, cotton, tobacco, dairy products and allowed to deteriorate unnecessar- price plus carrying charges.

law to see to it-within prescribed

senhower recently would raise new problems for Benson in handling the surpluses. To meet these problems, the President recommended exact opposite.' that his farm chief be granted oversupplies.

baiked at these recommendations. price has been of minor importance These differences could well de- because ample supplies are availvelop into a major issue in con- able in markets at lower prices. gressional efforts to reach agree- But in event production should ment on new farm measures.

vailing government price support plies. rate for the affected commodity, age charges and interest on the the surplus price.

\$2.08 a bushel. The minimum price limit on surpluses sales, but to at which Benson could sell gov- add a limit as to the amount of ernment wheat of the base quality a given commodity that the secand grade would be \$2.08 plus 5 retary may sell in the domestic per cent of \$2.08 plus handling market. charges. The 5 per cent addition would be 10.4 cents. Assuming handling charges totaled 10 cents itself serve to depress farm prices. a bushel, the minimum sale price

would be \$2.284. into law for the declared purpose restriction on sales of "deterior of protecting farmers' markets ating" surpluses. against competition of government supplies up to the minimum level.

The lawmakers did, however, required to buy on the market the provide one general exception to same quantity of good quality this minimum. They allow the sec- crops as the quantity of deteriorretary to sell surpluses below this ating crops it sells at the legally level in the event he finds that allowed cutrate price. surplus stocks are in danger of de-

ing opposition is a condition under imum price set for the good qualwhich surpluses would be allowed ity has a depressing effect on to move into markets under a rec- farm prices. By buying an equal ommended soil bank plan. Under amount of good quality, this dethis plan farmers would be given pressing effect would be offset. certificates for planting less than Another administration proposal their allotments of cotton, wheat, running into opposition is one corn and rice. The certificates which would permit the governwould be redeemable in cash or ment to sell large quantities of its their cash equivalent in surplus surplus wheat for livestock feedproducts.

The purpose of the soil bank plan are lower than wheat. is to cut down crops of these com- Producers of feed grains-such modities and make way in the as corn, oats, barley and sorghum markets for government surpluses. grain-object that the competition

The administration proposed that of such wheat would further under some of the surpluses be allowed mine prices of their grains. to move into markets at the going market price and that additional supplies be offered at the support HERALD WANT ADS rate plus handling charges-or 5 per cent below the present mini-

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THURSDAY

This proposal brught protests

izations as the National Grange, WASHINGTON (A) - One of the the Farmers Union and he Ameribiggest responsibilities falling on can Farm Bureau Federation as price would weaken farmers' pond water.

proposal for authority to sell part A. No. Most of them dry up lets bits of food pass through. The germs. t the surplus "at market prices." along with the water in the pond food is absorbed into the protoother farm items so that they will He did ask authority to sell off and produce tiny shells. A shell plasm, and makes the ameba gain scrapbook. not go to waste, be stolen or be surpluses at 'he current support is much smaller than the head size. of a pin.

I reviously the mere recom- The dried amebas may be cut in two parts? merdation of changes had caused caught up by a strong wind and limits—that the surpluses are not would be affected. Benson, in with- them reach high parts of moundips in prices of the crops that carried to another place. Some of allowed to move into markets to drawing the market price proposal, tains. They may fall into a lake, compete with the farmers' own said it was apparent there was or may land on the side of a hill. products and undermine prices.

But new farm aid proposals laid apprehension that the department there was or may land on the side of a hill. When they reach water, they oft-But new farm aid proposals laid "might so manage its stock as to before Congress by President Eight of press market prices."

when they reach water, they offer are still alive, and soon break through their thin, shell-like covthrough their thin, shell-like cov-

actually, he said, the whole in- ering. tent of the soil bank plan "is the

in periods like those of recent greater leeway in handling the years when year-to-year production has exceeded market demands Some farm - belt lawmakers !! e government's minimum sales

fall short of market requirements-Under present farm law, the a goal of the soil bank plan-the secretary may not sell government government's selling price would surpluses in domestic markets be- become all important. Market low a designated minimum price. prices would tend to rise to the As a general rule, that minimum government level under the influprice is 105 per cent of the pre- ence of buyer action to obtain sup-

Hence, the higher the governplus handling charges. These ment price, the higher would be charges include costs of making the price the farmer would get for price support loans to farmers on his crop. Herein lies the farmthe commodity, accumulated stor- leader opposition to a reduction in

There is a further likelihood that Assume, for example, that the some congressmen may seek not price support rate for wheat is only to retain the present price The release of surpluses in ex

cess of the crop deficit could in There also is the possibility that Congress-in its desire to protect Congress wrote this minimum farmers' prices-may set up a new

In this connection, it is being proposed that the government be It is argued that the administra-

tion's present policy of selling low-The Eisenhower proposal meet- er quality surpluses below the minand at livestock feed prices, which

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without a nucleus will starve with- liam O'Dwyer, reported to police New Hope, Pa.

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Former Texan Free Of Murder Charges

MONTICELLO, Utah (P)-William Rogers, 45, former Wichita Falls, Saturday acquitted him of charges of slaying his wife. Rogers told the court the shooting was accidental. He said it followed a quarrel in which his wife threatened him with

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