TODAY'S WEATHER

BIB SPRING AND VICINITY: Heavy snow this after-noon becoming partly cloudy and colder tonight; Sat-urday fair and colder. High today 24, low tonight 12, high today 24, low tonight 12, high tomorrow 32.

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Cold Wave Expected To Let Up Saturday

stored Friday after failures Thurs-| comfort. Braniff was temporarily Snow, sleet and freezing rain day left some residents cold. by-passing Waco and Fort Worth. continued over wide areas of Texas Buses, trains and planes strug-gleu to keep going. Greyhound Bus phone and telegraph communica-Buses, trains and planes strug- Southwestern Bell reported tele-Friday but was expected to let up lines cancelled schedules south of tions over hundreds of square Saturday in North and West Texas. Dallas and on its Oklahoma City- miles of Texas threatened, espe-Ten deaths, crippled transporta- Dallas line. Other buses were run- cially by freezing rain and drizzle tion and communications and ning late. Trains were late, some extending from Paris near the by several hours, but none was Oklahoma line to Laredo on the closed schools were marked by by several cancelled. winter's worst storm.

Air traffic also was delayed. Both Crystal City in South Texas Air traffic also was delayed. Continental Airlines reported it from outside communication. Marand Bonham in Northeast Texas was pulling planes into hangars at thon in the Southwest Texas mounhad gas restored or partially re- Dallas for passengers to board in tain country was isolated most of

Mexican border. One small East Texas town, Avery, was isolated Thursday but service was restored

during the night. Latest forecasts called for occasional freezing rain or snow to continue through Saturday in most of East and South Central Texas. The forecasts indicated West Texas and North Central Texas would get a respite from the storm Saturday. Bitter sub-zero cold predicted for early Friday in the Texas Panhandle did not materialize. Near-zero temperatures were forecast for the Panhandle and the El Paso area again early Saturday.

shown leaving state police barracks in Scranton, Pa., after she Panhandle temperatures fell to was questioned in the shooting of 15 at Amarillo. A freeze forecast her mother, Mrs. Joseph Chomko, for part of the semi-tropical lower 40. With her is assistant district Rio Grande Valley also did not attorney Ralph P. Needle. Aumaterialize. Texas' low temperature Friday morning was 11 at Alpine

and divide their wealth. The Snow began falling heavily again mother's condition is critical. Friday in the Panhandle and Needles said all three had sign-Plains. Roads between Plainview ed statements admitting taking and Lubbock which stayed open part in the plot. Thursday were closed Friday as

the snow, blown by winds up to 20 miles an hour, piled up into Malignancy drifts on traffic lanes. The value of the West Texas

moisture to farmers was cut by the moisture to farmers was cut by the fact many fields were scoured clean of snow by the wind The clean of snow by the wind. The snow was pilled into roadside drifts **Garden City** which meant much waste by runoff when the thaw comes.

Ice on a 69,000-volt power line caused a power failure Thursday in north and south Austin and part Asbill, 14-year-old son of Mr. and change of spirit." of the capital city's downtown area. Seven inches of snow lay on the a.m. Friday in the Sterling City argument that "deeds not words" ground at El Paso and Salt Flat hospital after a long illness.

The lad, member of the ninth sions, and sought to turn it back and more was falling. Mammoth traffic jams developed grade class in Garden City High on the United States. on North Texas highways where School, had been stricken with a Without naming Secretary of

sleet and ice made inclines slick, malignancy last April. For several State Dulles, he called the secre-More than 75 trucks were reported months he was under treatment in tary's "brink of war" statement

Questioned

Marlene Chomko, 16 - year - old

high school student, right, is

Special Session Of State House Urged

EYE IN SPACE Permanent Satellite State Officials 'Peace' Appeal Reported In Works Would Be Topic Spurned By U.S.

NEW YORK (P) - Joseph and cluding the now-hidden area of the WASHINGTON (P-A new appeal from Premier Bulganin failed York Herald Tribune today that It is believed that

today to melt U. S. opposition to concentrated work has started on will be clear and detailed enough selves into special session March a Soviet-American "friendship a project looking forward toward to register air base construction, 1 to investigate whether any state

treaty" which this government launching a reconnaissance satel- fleet movements and other major holds to be needless and perhaps lite vehicle from this country with- military activity. risky.

In a 2,800-word message made The Alsops said in a copyrighted public by the State Department Washington story that the project bases, which present methods can a proclamation by which the House late last night, Bulganin urged has been informally dubbed-with not locate with absolute certainty. President Eisenhower to recon- rather grim humor-"Project Big sider the 20-year pact proposed by Brother.

the Russian Premier last week thorities said two men plotted and promptly turned down by Ei- "wholly distant" from the project difficult and expensive that the

New Bulganin

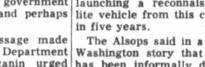
of previous arguments for the ect "far more modest and militreaty and that he had not ad- tarily meaningless." vanced persuasive new ideas.

had told Bulganin a treaty between Russia and the United ful behavior pledges already in the were:

United Nations Charter, "might indeed work against the cause of peace.

'the illusion that a stroke of a

are needed to ease East-West ten-



U. S. officials said Bulganin's nounced by President Eisenhower.

pen could achieve a result which

The story said the project is for "a tiny earth satellite" an-

new message was mainly a rehash The Alsops called the latter projyears.

The dispatch described the new Eisenhower, in a letter Saturday, project as of "enormous strategic

significance." Radio Corp. of America, Columbia Among features of Project Big Broadcasting and Lockheed Air-States, merely reiterating peace- Brother reported by the Alsops craft have been enlisted for work on the project, which has a high

The satellite, as now envisioned, government priority and a subwould be capable of transmitting stantial share of the recent heavy

to the United States images of the increase in requested appropria-He said such a pact could create enire land area of the earth, in-tions for missile work.



BEAUMONT (P) - Dist. Judge with which to threaten this man and scare him into leaving his

search stage.

Impeachment Of

SHERMAN (P-Members of the Texas House of Representatives were asked today to take the un-

It is believed that the images usual measure of calling themofficial should be impeached,

Reps. Charles Hughes of Sher-The satellite would give a sure man and D. B. Hardeman of Deni-'fix'' on existing Communist son mailed to all House members -under a constitutional provision-Launching a satellite vehicle calls itself into special session.

able to watch the whole world -The proposed proclamation sets like the "Big Brother" of George out that the special session would Orwell's novel-shapes up as so be for this purpose:

"Of instituting an investigation project may take longer than five pertaining to the contemplated impeachment of any state official who The project, however, is "an ab-

may have been guilty of violations solutely serious one" and is alof the Texas statutes or Constituready moving past the pure retion, especially with regard to the numerous recent failures of insur-

Large companies such as the ance companies in this state but not restrictive thereto:

Hughes and Hardeman have been regarded as leaders of the minority, so-called liberal faction in the House

They have been frequent and bitter critics of Gov. Shivers' administration and were strong supporters of Ralph Yarborough in his unsuccessful race against Shivers in 1954.

Hughes wrote to Shivers last month suggesting a special session be called to investigate the collapse of U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. of Waco. Hughes said then that only at a legislative session can impeachment proceedings be brought.

Shivers was unavailable for im mediate comment today on the

has said several times in recent



Did I Do Something?

Mrs. James Powell lectures her son, Daniel, 15-months-old on the care of money as she holds \$85 returned to her by Peter Anawaty, center, who found the money. Daniel reached in his mother's handbag as she drove down a Beaumont street and tossed the \$85 out the car window. Anawaty saw a newspaper story of the loss and urned the money, which he found in the gutter.

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COLD TO CONTINUE

Snowfall Thickens Throughout Area

The falling snow and sleet thick-ened here today around noon, as the city continued in the grasp of the vear's worst blizzard. The fore-measured 02 Thursday, and the the vear's worst blizzard. The fore-the vear's worst blizzard. The fore-measured worst blizzard. The fore-the fore-measured worst blizzard. The fore-measured worst blizzard. The forecast for tonight and Saturday calls roads there were not badly iced. for more of the same.

morning, and the mercury hovered ever, the city reported. At Lamesa, the low during the around 20 all morning after getting down to 17 last night at the Ex- night was 14 which was only one periment Station.

degree lower than was recorded The icy highways were blamed Thursday. on the death of an unidentified The telephone company reported Whaley said the snow which stuck football squad will serve as pall- serted that Soviet policy still is

man's car rolled over after skid- were still in that condition this ding down the side of the road morning. and he was killed instantly. Here the telephone company re- At Pecos in West Texas, Reeves

Generally, however, the roads ported their lines were all intact County Agent Ralph Wheat said: were reported better in Big Spring but long distance service was slow. and surrounding areas in all direc-At Webb's weather station, visi-help. It is falling at the right time. memorial expression were asked to conduct, he argued, the aims of reason this woman wanted a baby and the baby were gone. tions than in other parts of West bility was cut to 3/4 mile with the It is hard on poor cattle but most contribute to the Memorial Fund the U. N. would be advanced if Texas, as buses and high way wind blowing sleet and snow out of are in better condition than in past of the Sterling County Hospital or "the two greatest powers in the vehicles were forced to slow their the northeast between 12 and 18 years." paces.

vehicles were running from 30 min- was the reading at 11 a.m. The utes to two hours late this morning. high Thursday was 21. Best routes were in the north and south directions.

west reported that the worst con-was .12 of an inch. ditions were between El Paso and Pecos and between Fort Worth and of the closer points, the roads were ever.

in better shape.

Today's forecast here calls for the man was the only one reheavy snow this afternoon and be- ported outside of the city, and there at Dallas for Southwestern Bell, coming colder tonight. The low tem- was just one reported in the city said there had been "surprisingly coming colder tonight. The low tem-perature tonight is expected to be limits. That involved two Webb showt 12 degrees. Saturday, the men George W Hoops and Rob-said dangerous icing conditions about 12 degrees. Saturday, the men, George W. Hoops and Rob- said dangerous icing conditions weather will be fair but colder, the ert E. Davis, who were in collision may still cause trouble. Weather Bureau predicted. about one block east of the Jet

City, Lamesa, Elbow, and Stanton small, policemen said.

Ice Contributes To Fatal Crash

Wintry weather Friday morning the pasture and rode a furrow on contributed to the instant death of a pasture fire lane for about 75 an unidentified young man on U.S. to 100 feet before it started to roll. 87 highway 18 miles north of Big Spring. An unidentified truck driver, wit-spring. Spring. An unidentified truck driver, wit-spring. Spring. An unidentified truck driver, wit-spring. Spring. Spri ness to the mishap, said he saw Antonio. Spring.

Papers found on his person car- the man thrown out, the car roll ried the name of Robert J. Oldorf, over on him and apparently pick Houston, Galveston, Texarkana, and checks found at the scene were him up and hurl him about 50 Lufkin, Palacios, Austin, Alice, was no immediate identification of the victim, however. The remains were at the Nalley.

The remains were at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Deputy Sheriff Floyd Moore ern edges, Texas was covered with Conficers said that the 1954 Chry-said that checks in the car were ice and snow, making highways Circle sler driven southward by the man on a Carrizo Springs bank. Justice and streets extremely dangerous Club. apparently got out of control on of Peace Walter Grice and highway and bringing traffic to almost a the slick highway about half a mile patrolmen went to the scene of halt at many points. The Highway pleted six months of flight train- 'on the brink of war." south of the old Buzzard wells. The the accident. The mishap occurred car careened across the road, into at about 10:30 a.m. into at about 10:30 a

stalled on Highway 81 south of

sections were being sanded by the for 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Highway Patrol. Methodist Church in Garden City The Abilene district office of the Methodist Church in Garden City, sion" among the Russians. Highway Department said it ex- where James Aubrey had been a Bulganin said he thought Eisen- Dist. Atty. Ramie Griffin said

roads in its 13 counties, stretching from Howard County east to East-land. Freezing rain and ice was re-ported south to Palacios. Rev. Lee Crouch, pastor, assisted the Rev. Bill Cook, Baptist min-ister, Doyle Maynard, Church of Christ minister, a nd the Rev. Dented Stretching De roads in its 13 counties, stretching Rev. Lee Crouch, pastor, assisted clusion of a treaty of friendship had suffered a heart attack during A survey by the Amarillo Globe-

Times showed only limited relief

services the remains were to be in ference last July. "It's a matter of every little bit

Streets were becoming icier this There were a few slick spots, how-helps," said Wellington County State at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Agent Lefty Thomas. Across the Home in Big Spring. James Aubrey came here with joined with British Prime Minister him. Panhandle, Jerry Mobly, county

agent at Dalhart, said, "We are his parents 10 years ago when he Eden in a declaration cautioning still looking for moisture but this was a small boy, and he had been nations neutral in the cold war to kidnaping a baby from a Beauan active participant on the school beware of Red "enticements." snow keeps our hopes up." Armstrong County Agent Foster athletic teams. Members of the Eden and Eisenhower also as-

man 18 miles north of here this morning in a one-car accident. The morning in a one-car accident. The ware still in that condition this will help plants hold out against Dale Hillger, Royce Pruitt and Jim would be prepared to make friend-Nelson. Other members of the ship treaties with Britain, France

pallbearers.

"The moisture will definitely Friends who wish to make a pledges its members to peaceful kidnaping occurred for the simple when she returned both the woman

the northeast between 12 and 18 miles per hour. The low there dur-ing the night was 20 and that also was the reading at 11 a.m. The high Thursday was 21. The offer to make treaties with The bus lines here reported their ing the night was 20 and that also south as Uvalde, with U.S. 83 being one sister, Mary Ruth Asbill; three pact.

Best routes were in the north and touch directions. Bus drivers from the east and vest reported that the worst conditions were between El Paso and Eil Paso Ail Paso Ai

The experiment farm reported Delta reported most flights using Abilene. On the Big Spring sides only a trace of precipitation, how- two-engined planes were cancelled but said four-engined flights were

the freeze.'

Young To Speak The accident north of here killing going through. R. A. Goodson, general manager Bell's field reports showed freez-

freeze"

Student pilots of class 56-H grad-Snow was falling at Color a do Tavern on West Third. Damage was ing rain or drizzle from Paris uating at Webb AFB next Monday vitation by Bulganin for Eisenhow- belt, was staggered by a disastrous wind guete of the cold fall in 10 years. through Tyler, College Station and will have as their speaker the base er to submit his "thoughts" on rainstorm. Floods swept away Alice down to Laredo on the bor- commander, Col. Charles M. provisions of a friendship treaty, roads and bridges. Hundreds of der. Goodson said half a dozen Young.

and Thorndale, at least 166 circuits out, and 66 scattered wire breaks. An increase in wind velocity could utility poles were pulled down by Col. Young will address the 33 would receive "the greatest atten- tops or clinging to trees. An increase in wind velocity could be conducted in the Base Chapel, tiations on a treaty.

cause more trouble. beginning at 9:30 a.m. Most of Texas remained in "deep The last exercise was held Jan. before dawn. Snow was 19.

falling at El Paso, Salt Flat, Midland, San Angelo, Abilene, Lub- top two students of the class will and other Western Powers are in-

Rain was falling at Beaumont, pilots.

thems. Except at the southern and east-

provocative. And he said Ameri- Owen Lord threatened to call the West, Grades, bridges and inter- Funeral services have been set can moves to build up its air bases Pauline Schulze kidnap case a mis- home because she was in love with Hughes-Hardeman movement. He

mony. pected to spread 20 tons of salt on member. Officiating will be the hower would agree "that the con- at the opening court that Schoettle

> Officials said his letter would be port of Schoettle's illness. He said was the father. He testified he ister at Fargo and formerly pastor answered in the same courteous the case would have to be ruled didn't believe Mrs. Schulze was ed impeachment study,

> > Mrs. Schulze used a kidnaped baby But they noted that as recently to "scare the doctor into leaving his stetrician, testified he examined County legislators said:

was born March 19. Dr. Schoettle was the last witness

squad and coaches will be honorary and other countries. Even though the U. N. Charter

significance in establishing the LONDON (P-Western Europe's after radioing the ship was going necessary prerequisites for the worst cold wave of the 20th Century down. solution of the German problem." pushed its toll to nearly 100 lives Helicopters, braving fierce gales American authorities said they today and property damage ran which kept rescue ships away, did not understand what Bulganin into millions of dollars. Govern- plucked 31 men from the 9,862-ton meant by this bait. In the same ment for coasters said little relief ton Norwegian tanker Doverfjell, message he renewed a charge that could be expected for the next few aground on a reef off the Scottish the United States, Britain and days.

France seek to re-establish "mili-Sub-zero gales blasted the coasts tarism" in all Germany. and endangered at least two ships. South Greece, just out of the cold Another new element was an in-

Bulganin cited a record of Soviet

bock, Wichita Falls, and Dallas. be announced and then the students creasing heir arms spending while coast. A freezing drizzle was reported at Tyler, Longview, Waco, Fort Worth Landon June and Sant their the students creasing heir arms spending while the United States is building up military bases near the borders of a balmy winter spot, reported sub-stormy Marmara Sea off Turkey.

The Webb AFB Choraleers will tary budget, withdrawn from the The frigid blasts from Siberia Storms kept fishing vessels in their

mental numbers will include the pulled its troops out of Austria. Continent with ice, halting boats American and Turkish national an-

Members of the class have com- policy that would keep the country factories.

Percy Foreman called for a mis- weeks that he would call a special trial but was overruled. session if he thought it could ac-Schoettle said Mrs. Schulze had

complish any good. worked as a practical nurse in his A current poll of House mem-Houston clinic and that the baby bers by the Houston Chronicle has shown 43 members favor a special session to consider the insurance situation, though not all of the 43

have said they think the impeachment question should be raised. Several lawmakers have suggestbut the proposal by Hughes and Hardeman appears the most serious thus far, In accompanying letter to other House members, the two Grayson

Dr. G. B. Thomas, Houston ob-"The Constitution directly places as Wednesday Eisenhower had home because she was in love with Mrs. Schulze March 20 and said the responsibility upon the memthe examination showed it would bers of the House of Representa-Mrs. Schulze, 30, is charged with have been impossible "for Mrs. tives to make any investigation that mont hospital 29 minutes after it child in the preceding two weeks. may lead to charges of impeach-

Mrs. Helen Mays, nurse in ment. charge of the nursery at the Beau- The letter said that in a proposed mont hospital, identified Mrs. impeachment, the House can be yesterday. When the defense objec- Schulze as the woman, dressed in called into special session by procted to his questioning Judge Lord a nurse's uniform, who told her lamation of the governor, the House ordered the jury out and asked she was wanted in another part of speaker, or "by proclamation in Griffin to clarify his questioning. the hospital. She testified she found writing signed by a majority of "It is the state's theory that this she was not wanted elsewhere and the members of the House.

"The integrity and the efficiency of a number of our state officials,

both administrative and legislative, have been seriously question ed," said the letter. "Thousands of our citizens have been financially wronged, and there is the danger that unless this situation is thoroughly cleaned up in full view of the public, thousands more will be injured in an industry which depends to a great extent upon the public's belief that their government is giving them the proper protection against unscrupulous operators.

Hughes and Hardeman said if would be impossible to carry a single proclamation petition to each House member and "therefore, we have prepared this proclamacoast. The captain and nine other tion in 150 complete and separate crewmen chose to stay aboard. instruments." Across the Mediterranean, Bone,

Nunez May

George Thomas, attorney for Tiburcio (Chongo) Nunez, has ordered a "statement of facts" on the narcotics trial of his client, indicating a jury's verdict of life imprisonment will be appealed.

Nunez was found guilty Thursday of possessing marijuana last Oct. 21. It was his fourth felony coaviction, according to the defendant's testimony in the trial. However, he was tried on an indictment which alleged no previous convictions.

The life term was possible under a new Texas statute which provides a sentence of from two years to life for first conviction on a narcotics violation. The life sentence is believed to be the first assessed

berry (D-Tex) urged yesterday the Nunez remained in the county The crew of the Swedish ship creation of an additional federal jail today. Appeal ball is not per-

A coastal vessel with a crew of The temperature in Britain sank instructors will pin the wings on the that Russia has reduced its armed killed an estimated million and a to 5 degrees above zero yesterday, forces by 640,000 men, cut its mili- half dollars worth of spring flowers. the coldest day of the century.

war" statement, Bulganin said: food. The cold ruptured water and Federal Judgeship

Wind gusts of more than 95 miles per hour added to the misery He gave assurances that they families spent the night on roof-Italy 9, Britain had 17, the Nether- traffic in Hungary was halted by deep snow.

Algeria, reported its first snow

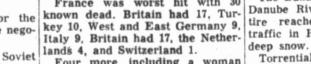
Torrential rains and heavy snow 19. After Col. Young's address, the top two students of the class will and other Western Powers are in-

made in the U.S.A. in favor of a demands for heat in homes and WASHINGTON (P- Rep. Thorn- under the new law.

sing on the program and instru- Porkkala base in Finland and had sheeted most rivers of the ports.

As for Dulles' recent "brink of carrying badly needed fuel and

lands 4, and Switzerland 1. Four more, including a woman





Truman Claims **Bipartisanship** Is A 'Shambles'

NEW YORK (P-Former President Harry S. Truman says President Eisenhower's Republican administration has made a "shambles" of bipartisanship in foreign policy.

This, he adds, is "the thing that worries me most in the political scene for 1956."

In a speech reminiscent of his "give 'em hell" tactics in the 1948 campaign, Truman addressed 2,-600 wildly applauding partisans at a \$100-a-plate dinner last night.

The dinner launched the Democratic 1956 presidential campaign in New York state, which has 98 of the 1,372 votes at the party's national convention next August in Chicago.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, an open candidate for the presidential nomination, and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, an "inactive" candidate, also delivered slashing attacks on the GOP.

"Responsibility for bipartisanship in foreign policy rests squarely on the administration in power-in the White House and nowhere else," said Truman. "It is impossible for anyone else to bring it about."

He said Republicans excluded Democrats from formulation of foreign policy because they had charged the Democrats with treason and they want "to be in a position to do it again."

They have described him and Gen. George C. Marshall, his secretary of state, as "traitors," said Truman.

"If we're traitors, the country is in a hell of a fix," he said, departing from his prepared text. In another departure from his planned remarks, he said: "From here on, I'm going to state the facts no matter who gets hurt." He said the Eisenhower administration policies "are leading us into a situation of growing danger where the balance of strength may

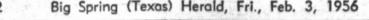
strongly against the free shift world." He described the situation in

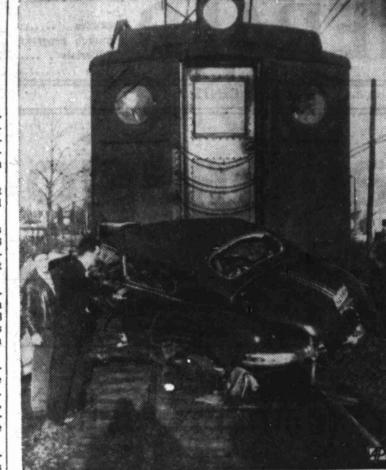
Europe as "more precarious than it has been since 1947." "We have lost heavily among the millions of uncommitted people

of Asia," he said, "We seem to have no strategy for defending the Middle East against Communist subversion.'

election campaign. "They know," he said, "they

don't have a chance with anyone except Ike; and the pressure they are putting on him to run in spite





Train-Car Crash Which Killed Five

Police authorities look over the wreckage of a car which collided with a Pennsylvania commuter train at a grade crossing in Secane, Pa., killing all five occupants of the car. Killed were Joseph Scrasini, 68, his daughter, Mrs. Emily P'Aseenvo, her two children, Joseph, 5, and Donna, 3, and Mrs. Ester Penedetto, 58.

ALSO IN FLIGHT

Air Force Storage **Of A-Bombs Seen**

WASHINGTON (P) - The com-1 of the Continental Air Defense mander of the nation's air de- Command, said that while defense fenses said today atomic weapons aircraft are always loaded when soon will be stored at Air Force stalled "all manner of control seground stations and carried on de- quences" as guards against accifense aircraft. dents. "The day is not far off when we | "We are putting more safety fea-

shall have atomic weapons at the tures into the controls for the fuvarious stations in storage and on ture," he said. "The reason is that the planes in flight," Gen. Earle E. the present weapons are only Partridge said in an address pre- midgets in comparison to what we

pared for a jet age conference of are going to have." the Air Force Assn. He said 18 of his command's "This contributes to our determi- bases-about a third of its totalnation to remove military flying are on civil airports, many of them from municipal or civil airports with runways too short for good

He said the Republicans are as soon as possible," he said, but jet operations. "desperate" concerning this year's added that will come only "over a "We are paying in manpower period of years" and at a cost of and busted airplanes because of

Partridge, commander in chief operate," he said.

Hughes Acquitted On Perjury Counts

NEW YORK (P-A federal court of "illegal activities" against Mcjury today acquitted Paul H. Carthy's Senate Permanent In-Hughes on two counts of a six- vestigating subcommittee, but concount perjury indictment. The gov- tended Rauh and others knew the ernment apparently abandoned material was phony. 5 Rauh and other government wit further action and he went free

immediately. nesses also denied that contention. The jury of 10 men and two Rauh said he believed the authenwomen told Judge Archie O. Daw- ticity of Hughes' material until he son it was "hopelessly deadlocked" submitted it to the Washington Post (now the Post and Times on the remaining four counts. The jury deliberated 11 hours. Herald).

The trial started Jan. 16. U. S. Atty. Paul W. Williams on the material, turned it down. told newsmen it was "inconceivable that the government would verdict was reached-charged: move for a new trial." The prosecutor said Hughes' he was present at a meeting at

bail of \$1,000 would be discharged Friendly's home Aug. 2, 1954, when Dulles "the most encouraging conto go. Hughes, 35, who had been chain- editor of the Washington Post and said the real accomplishment was

smoking and pacing a corridor out- Times Herald, assigned a research hard to describe. He termed it side the courtroom prior to the project to Marder "stressing parverdict, telephoned neighbors in ticular reference to coordination Alexandria, Va., to inform his wife between Matusow and the National world forever." and two children.

He was charged with lying to a Congress." federal grand jury investigating That Hughes committed perjury Harvey Matusow, an ex-Commu- in stating that a meeting took Americans who might object to nist who turned FBI informant place at Friendly's home June 9, any more talks with the Russians: against Red leaders and then re- 1954, at which time Matusow's canted his testimony.

Hughes testified he was a tool that Wiggins said he was going to contacts with those whose faith is in a political plot against Sen. see Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell the antithesis of your own to those concerning information in his pos- I would say I wouldn't myself take Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis). Counts 1 and 2 on which he was session furnished by Matusow.

equitted charged that in 1954 he That Rauh paid Hughes \$8,500 alsely swore that he heard Joseph from June until November 1954 for self, if you believe in your own a Rauh Jr., national head of the expenses in connection with obpro-New Deal and anti-McCarthy taining certain statements bearing own faith, you needn't be afraid, mericans for Democratic Action, signatures and being attested to you shouldn't be afraid, to meet discuss by phone with Brig. Gen. by a mythical "Bill Decker," a and to argue with others." Telford Taylor (ret.) arrangements fictitious name used by Hughes, He said the United States and to supply Matusow with financial and containing false information Britain should continue their no-

concerning McCarthy and the sen- strings-attached program of econoassistance Taylor is adviser to the National ator's staff members, and that mic and to less developed nations. Committee for a More Effective Hughes also lied when he testified Congress. Rauh knew the statements were Rauh and Taylor both denied the fictitious. story on the witness stand. That Hughes lied when he said The two counts also charged that that Rauh, in receiving the false senhower, Eden made no specific

Hughes lied in telling the grand statements, knew that Bill Decker jury that he was present at a was in fact Hughes. meeting in October 1954 with Rauh, Rauh said he gave Hughes more Alfred Friendly, managing editor than 10,000 in loans and payments on Red China. Britain sought a of the Washington Post and Times for derogatory information about McCarthy before he found out Herald, and Murrey Marder.

Hughes had sworn that, at the Hughes' material was false. Rauh neeting, it was said that Matusow denied he initially knew Hughes was in the process of admitting and Decker were the same person. McCarthy testified at the trial perjury. Hughes admitted on the witness that neither he nor his subcom-

Anglo-American unity is genuine stand that he trumped up evidence mittee ever employed Hughes. and "so much more important."



SAN FRANCISCO (P-Adlai Ste-| any sign of preference in the venson took a breather from Cali- possibly vital contest for Califorfornia campaigning today to pre- nia's 68 votes at Chicago in August pare for an important speaking Stevenson, in a speech last night test with Sen. Estes Kefauver of in the clubhouse at Bay Meadows race track at San Mateo, sized Tennessee.

The two candidates for the up the presidential race this way: Democratic presidential nomina- "I don't anticipate as muddy a

tion collide verbally before the track or as fast a horse race this

Eden Winds Up Visit To, U.S., Ike Speech Writer Decides Against A 'Second Term' WASHINGTON (P-President El-1 his office and writes a first dr

WASHINGTON UM-President Ei- his office and writes a first draft. senhower's speech writer, Kevin This goes back to Eisenhower for McCann, said today he has decided review and revision.

against a "second term" for himself-regardless of what his boss chooses to do. "I've got to get back to De-

five-day Washington visit today with this advice to the American as president of Defiance College," people: Never be afraid to meet McCann told a reporter. don't, they're liable to be looking Eden made this suggestion in a 15-minute radio-television report to for a new president. They won't

the nation last night on his threeday conference with President Eion, McCann has worked for Eisenhower.

He emphasized Anglo-American Counts 3, 4, 5 and 6-on which no unity, just as he had in his midday talks to the Senate and House. Calling his conversations with Eitask to write Eisenhower' senhower and Secretary of State speeches

Goes To Canada

WASHINGTON UP - British

Prime Minister Eden winds up his

and argue with the Russians.

"a spirit of unity" and said hold-

ing to it "can mean peace for the

"I know of nothing like it in the

world today," he said. Then he

said he wanted to talk to those

"To those who may feel amongst

"If you have confidence in your

"Self-government and economic

stability are the strongest anti-

dotes to communism," he declared.

mention of differences which de-

veloped over such Far East ques-

tions as the West's trade embargo

relaxation but won only a U.S.

agreement to review the situation.

some differences exist. He pleaded

that these should not be ballooned

out of proportion into big head-

lines because, he said, essential

But Eden did acknowledge that

In referring to his talks with Ei-

senhower

financial status was discussed and you that you should never have

up that attitude.

The newspaper, after checking

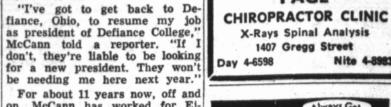
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James Russell Wiggins, executive

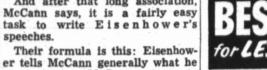
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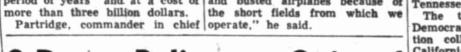
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involved, yield

ue" of the prop the property c manent improv less any depre you have claim less previous un ty losses). You ever of these the least. The has issued a "losses from and Disasters" federal income t both private an

ty. 3. (Support o son) I gave a an old, down-a deduct the co board? You cannot d \$600 of your for 1955?

s. But - yo friend as an to long as you half his suppor 4. (Earnings My minor son eer last year. son's earnings Must I include No. Although ft is your chil earned as much income might would mean he an incmme ta 5. (Earnings



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He said the Democrats are "going to give the American people About Harlem Shooting Case" of the 1956 race. British prime minister — "a re wide tour, and Kefauver, flying sponsible reaffirmation of Anglo

NEW YORK (P-Some two dozen) Daniels, 40, has denied carrying out from washington, with active at." policemen have been questioned a gun or doing any shooting. He hours apart. Kefauver goes on about the Harlem shooting case said he was a bit "woozy" from first around noon. involving singer Billy Daniels. Of- drink and couldn't remember what ficials want to know why it was happened at the drinking club.

five hours before headquarters was informed.

day of the shooting, the West 135th was set for Feb. 29. The singer Kefauver's speech. Street station in Harlem denied to took off by plane yesterday to fulnewsmen that Daniels was in- fill singing engagements in Palm dential endorsement, but Demo-

ing of James Jackson, 33. Both men are Negroes. At the same time the incident

At the same time the incident reportedly was common knowl-edge in Harlem. Chief of Detectives James B. Religious Sect Leggett quizzed the policemen yesterday about the time lag in re-

porting the shooting. Newspapers today said an in-vestigation also was under way into reports that a \$10,000 payoff into reports that a \$10,000 payoff offer to soft-pedal the case was involved. Jackson, a prize fight trainer. was shot in the shoulder. His condition is not considered serious. The wounded man purportedly had refused to tell police who shot him.

Groundhogs Make

Their Predictions

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Whatever prices for land. Some of their Mansylvania can say "I told you so." pansion must halt. Or he can decline comment. Punxsutawney Pete of western a rigid religious and social system. Pennsylvania saw his shadow yes-

terday and predicted six more the stake than go out and live the weeks of winter. no shadow-meaning spring is just 77, leader of the sect's 10,000 memaround the corner. The Lehigh Valley and Philadelphia Zoo prognosticators never came out of their holes.

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In Your

are putting on him to run in spite of everything is just positively in-2 Dozen Policemen Quizzed Gallornia Democratic Council in He called the "Declaration of Washington"-signed by President

gious sect of "true Communists" is of Hutterite life.

some of their neighbors.

The Hutterites have a high birth

rate and continually need to estab-

constantly.

out from Washington, will address American policy, soberly arrived He labeled it "a reassuring

sequel to Secretary Dulles' recent Stevenson headquarters ar- wild talk about the virtues of bomb ranged for a delayed nationwide brandishing and brink-walking." Daniels, accused of assault and NBC radio broadcast of his speech

For several hours Tuesday, the freed in \$2,500 bail and a hearing no word of any network relay of Bob Burns Funeral illegal possession of a gun, was at 9 p.m., EST. There has been

CDC by-laws rule out any presi-

Rites Set Saturday volved in the "bottle club" shoot- Springs and Los Angeles, Calif. | crats will be watching closely for

LOS ANGELES (P-Bob Burns the Arkansas bazooka player, will be buried on a hillside far from the Ozark "country folks" of his philosophical humor. The comedian, 65, died yester-

Elsenhower and Sir Anthony Eden

day of cancer. He had been in a coma six days. Private funeral services and interment will be conducted tomorrow at Forest Lawn Memorial

in the past 20 years have they obey- Dry Sense Of Humor

in Alberta, 22 in Manitoba and 6 in school and employed outside teach-Saskatchewan and is expanding ers for the state-prescribed curricu- sense of humor might help wholum. To this is added several more ever stole a beer truck and trailer hours of instruction in religion and here. Driver Edward Breyer of Hutterite history. German is the Anaheim said the cargo was 40,800 bottles-every single one empty.

lish new communities. Their pros-A few years ago Hutterites in perity allows them to offer high Canada abandoned their primitive the weather for the next six weeks itoba enterprises have brought de- farming methods and now their -a groundhog somewhere in Penn- mands from neighbors that their ex- colonies are among the best-equipped large-scale farming operations in the country. The profits are Huterites' lives are governed by commensurate.

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common tongue.

When opponents call his people "We would rather be burned at Communist, the Rev. Mr. Wurz says they are right, but "we have the kind of life being lived in the world Quarryville's snoozing seer saw today," says the Rev. John Wurz, The Bolsheviks are tyrants who do not believe in Almighty God and

who want the world for themselves." The sect sprang from the Ana- He calls his people "the only true baptist movement in the 16th cen- Communists in the world."

tury and was founded by Jacob Hut-The Union of Municipalities has ter, who was burned at the stake in asked the provincial government 1536 at Innsbruck, Austria, for his for legislation prohibiting the religious beliefs and teaching. The spread of Hutterite colonies in Hutterite way of life has kept them Manitoba.

at odds with the rest of the world When the Alberta government ever since. passed such legislation the Hutter-About 75 years ago, 400 Hutterites began moving into Saskatche ites left Russia to settle in the Da- wan. An alternative proposal would kotas. They refused to bear arms require new colonies to be at least for the United States in World War 40 miles from any now existing of and resentment there caused limited size.

many to move into Canada, where most Hutterites live today. Colonies average 180 persons. Every able-bodied man must work. The bosses are picked by election. Women work in the community kitchens, laundries, dairies and sewing rooms until they are 50. Men work as long as they are able. Profits are held communally by the ommunity.

The Hutterites wear black - the men denim jackets and overalls and the women ankle-length dresses. They eat in community dining rooms and live in apartments in barracklike buildings. The men never shave after marrying. The church



The Hutterite sect has 42 colonies ed laws requiring children to attend OAKLAND, Calif. (P-A dry



No Reform

Jim walks w carries a chip is full of conte tions of societ churches. With barks out cor fair play and pleases.

Carol adores hard to under them there is a nation of a mo yearning to be worker.

Carol sees h acle-working h remake him in Charming. Act with herself a role, but she will honestly t loves.

Carol is not who insist on the human s should I turn m would be unChi me so.'

Jim may nee more than good the aid of s trained at iron titudes. In the first attempt to ref case of the bli

for she is no what he need

H-SU Pr Theolog

ABILENE professor of l mons Universi the doctor of commencemen Worth's Sout Seminary. Gideon, a na member of the of Bible Instru of the Vicker

Dallas before at the univers

Some Answers To Some Income TAX Some Answers To For Voting In Important Queries **Mitchell County**

COLORADO CITY- In Mitchell By FRANK O'BRIEN My son, 22, earned \$650 as a waiter at the college he attended in County, 3,039 qualified to vote, ac-**Associated Press Staff** Here are questions and answers 1955. Can I still claim him as cording to Tom Glover, county tax supplied by the Revenue Service, an exemption? assessor, with the big rush coming

on 10 more subjects frequently ask- Yes, so long as you furnished in the last five days of January ed about by the millions of tax- over half his support in 1955, when the tax office was writing payers who each year ask for a and he was a full-time student at solution to their tax problems or least five months in the year. poll tax receipts at the rate of 6. (Sick pay exclusion) I was two hundred or more a day. puzzlements.

At the end of this article is a sick for a time last year, but The 3,039 included 2,957 paid last minute check list for taxpay- received my regular salary while polls and 82 exemptions. The figers to go over just before they I was absent. Do I pay tax on my ure will not show the entire voting send their return to their district sick pay? strength of the county since those

director's office. Sick pay is exempt from taxa- over 61 are not required to pay 1. (Multiple support of depend-tion up to a rate of \$100 a week. a poll tax hor obtain an exemption. ent) My three brothers and I con-tributed a total of \$1,200 for the support of our mother in 1955. She had no other income. We each contributed about equally. Can any one of us claim her as a depend-

one of us claim her as a depend- ing your illness. ent?

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7. (Child care) I was employed Texas Farm Unit In your case, any one of the four brothers could claim your full time as a stenographer last mother as a dependent, provided year. My husband also worked, and that the other three state in writ- we are filing a joint return. I paid

that the other three state in writ-ing to the Revenue Service that none of them will claim the same exemption. So long as you keep up the present arrangement, you

can rotate the exemption for your Not all of it. In your case, the mother among the four of you, amount you can claim will depend Lubbock. year by year, with the other three upon how much, if any, the combined income of you and your husyielding the exemption. membership chairmen's rally sch

The rule is such multiple sup- band exceeded \$4,500. port (where more than half the de- A married woman may claim pendent's income is contributed by child care deduction only if she two or more persons) is: husband, and only up to \$600. But

Scheduled speakers for the aft-The person claiming the exemp- the deduction must not exceed ernoon will be State Field Repretion must have contributed more what actually was paid for child sentatives O. K. Hoyle, Seymour, than 10 per cent of the total sup- care. and Leon M. Lane, Waco; Field

And the deduction is reduced by port. The others must, for the year any amount the joint income exinvolved, yield the exemption. ceeds \$4,500.

2. (Casulaty losses) My summer residence was damaged by a hurricane. Is the cost of repairing hurricane? field services for the American Farm Bureau Federation. 12, or dependents of any age who Yes, up to the value of the loss,

so far as that value is not made cannot care for themselves. good by insurance. The loss is the Any single woman, or a widowvalue of the property damag- er including still single men who ed just before the casualty, less are divorced or legally separthe property's value just after the ated under a decree) can claim the casulaty-or-the "adjusted val- deduction, without reducing it by ue" of the property (usually what \$4,500.

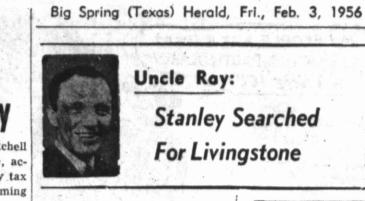
the property cost you, plus per-manent improvements on it, and (or husband) died during 1955. Can less any depreciation for which I claim an exemption for her on you have claimed a deduction, or my 1955 return?

less previous unreimbursed casual. Yes, so long as you are not rety losses). You can deduct wich- married by the end of the year. ever of these two value bases is You can in fact file a full splitthe least. The Revenue Service income joint return for 1955, as has issued a special booklet on though your wife (or husband) "losses from Hurricanes. Floods were still alive.

and Disasters" as they affect your 9. I paid group hospitalization federal income taxes. This concerns insurance premiums in 1955. Are both private and business proper- my total premiums for the year deductible? ty.

Yes, but within the limits set up 3. (Support of an unrelated person) I gave a home last year to by the law on medical deductions an old, down-and-out friend. Can 10. I gave an old television set deduct the cost of his room and to our local Boy Scout troop in 1955, and I paid \$50 rent for a board? You cannot deduct such expens- meeting place for the troop. Are

es. But - you can claim your these deductible expenses? friend as an exemption (freeing Yes, as contributions, if you 5000 of your income from tax), itemize your deductions. You de-



By RAMON COFFMAN

David Livingstone loved his native Scotland, but events kept him in Africa during much of his adult life. The exploration of that continent continued to seem an interesting adventure to him.

After one of his visits to Great Britain, he set out on a trip into Africa's jungles. At length he reached Lake Tanganyika, 700 miles ~ 21 from the coast of the Indian Ocean. Livingstone remained in the area said Stanley.

of that lake for several months, and during that period was cut off from When he located the explorer, Stanthe outside world. He failed to find ley uttered the words:

anyone who would carry letters for him to a seaport.

Sets Lubbock Meet

The occasion will be the spring

uled to meet in Hotel Lubbock.

Registration will begin at 12 noon.

People in Europe and North talk, and joined in an exploring have gone to pieces." He resigned America waited in vain for news LUBBOCK - The Texas Farm of the famous explorer. They won- trip around the district. Livingstone yesterday as medical adviser to Bureau spring membership drive dered what could have happened to said that he desired to stay longer the Board of Education "to spare will make a flying start with the him. Perhaps he had been wounded at Ujiji, and Stanley bade him fare- the department further embarrassmeeting of membership workers by a poisoned arrow, or had fallen well after giving him valuable sup- ment." from about 60 counties Tuesday in into the hands of cannibals. A ru- plies.

mor of his death spread far and That was Livingstone's last sight of a white man. He fell sick and wide The editor of the New York died in Africa during the following Herald decided to try to discover year.

the truth. To his help he called For BIOGRAPHY section of your Henry M. Stanley, a 30-year-old re- scrapbook.

Some 200 persons are expected. porter. At the expense of the newspaper,

Stanley traveled to the southeastern coast of Africa. Natives gave copy send a stamped, self-addressed en-Representatives J. Sam Allen, Hill him reports of the white doctor, paper boro, and Bob A. Lilly, Austin: TFB and at length he followed the trail

President J. Walter Hammond and to Ujiji, a village near Lake Tan-Harry Bryson, Chicago, director of ganyika.

> The American flag was carried GET RESULTS ! by a member of Stanley's party.



women. Police said they were in steal-to-order shoplifting ring The 43-year-old teacher said she "Dr. Livingstone, | presume!" never received any stolen goods; that she was only a casual acquain

tance of one woman who was arrested. Dr. Yoell, 63, said their love will "Dr. Livingstone, I presume!" continue, even though her arrest The two men had an enjoyable 'means both her life and mine

Teacher, Suspect

Of Felony, Looks

To Doctor's Love

SAN FRANCISCO (P-A teacher

facing a felony charge and pos-

sible loss of her job says she is chiefly concerned about a prom-inent physician who publicly pro-

She told reporters she returns

Miss Staker was arrested Mon-

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o long as you provided more than duct the fair market value of the TV set at the time you gave it, half his support for the year. 4. (Earnings of a minor child) not its original cost to you. Last minute checklist: My minor son worked for a gro-Have you signed your return? eer last year. The grocer paid my son's earnings - \$200 - to me. Both husband and wife must sign Must I include this in my income a joint return. Have you double checked your for 1955? No. Although it was paid to you, arithmetic?

it is your child's income. If he Did you attach your W-2 (tax earned as much as \$600 the child's withholding) form or forms to your income might be taxable, which return? would mean he would have to file Did you fill in your social security number?

an incmme tax return. 5. (Earnings of an adult child) Last of a series

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Jim walks with a swagger and In the second place, she is risking carries a chip on his shoulder. He Thirdly, and fortunately, what is full of contempt for the institu- she feels for Jim is not love. Love tions of society - schools, law, is born of mutual interests and churches. With a superior air he like attitudes; it is sustained by barks out commands, laughs at similar backgrounds and values. Physical attraction is apt to spring fair play and does just as he up anywhere, but it cannot exist pleases. for long without the nourishment Carol adores him. Why? Girls are of real love.

hard to understand. In some of A woman cannot "love" for long them there is a deep-seated combination of a mother complex and a wants a fellow she can look up to yearning to be a marvelous social for strength of character as well as physical strength. She wants worker someone who can understand her,

Carol sees herself as Jim's mir-acle-working benefactor who will self instead of always taking. remake him into a veritable Prince self instead of always taking. Charming. Actually she is in love Reforming a date is not a "do with herself as heroine in such a it yourself' project. If you yearn to be an angel of understanding, will honestly tell you it is Jim she prepare yourself to be a social worker, but keep your dating life loves. equally balanced for only then will

cation.

who insist on picking dates from you find personal happiness, the human scrap heap. "Why should I turn my back on Jim? That would be unChristian when he needs me \$0.'

Jim may need help, but he needs more than good intentions; he needs the aid of someone competently trained at ironing out warped attitudes.

In the first place, for Carol to attempt to reform Jim would be a case of the blind leading the blind. for she is not qualified to judge what he needs most and is quiet

H-SU Prof Gets Theology Degree

ABILENE - Virtus E. Gideon, professor of Bible at Hardin-Simmons University, recently received the doctor of theology degree at commencement exercises of F or t Worth's Southwestern Thological Seminary.

Gideon, a native of Winters, is a member of the National Association of Bible Instructors and was pastor of the Vickery Baptist Church in Dallas before assuming his duties at the university.





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Editorial

A Disappointing Record For Us

Missile Program Falls Behind

out potential voting strength to around 10,000. It is, of course, better than two years ago when there were only the Democratic primaries and the usual general election incentives, but it was far under the 11,315 who qualified four years ago when our last presidential campaign was in the making.

We have no way of knowing what the Howard County population is, but we have a feeling that it is above 30,000. Assuming that figure to be accurate, our record or voter qualification is about one in three. Manifestly, those under 21 years of age have to be counted out, but you could not eliminate much more than one in three on that account. We've got to assume that there are at least 5,000 (and maybe a few to us.

ment.

in these words:

A mild surge toward the end pushed thousand more than that) people in Howard County who don't care what happens in their government during the year 1956. It's a downright disgrace not to be in a position to exercise the cherished right of franchise. And if you happen to be one of those who fooled around and didn't get your poll tax receipt or exemption certificate and this steps on your toes, we hope it hurts them - and maybe your civic

consciousness, too. In most West Texas areas, for some reason, the total registration was down from four years ago. In metropolitan centers, the job seems to have been better done, and it may be that when the final figures are in the state as a whole will be in reasonably good shape . . . little thanks

LIFTERS!

REG-MANN

AMERICANS ARE

SUPERB WEIGHT

In his budget for fiscal 1957, which ject be placed under a civilian administrastarts next July 1, President Eisenhower tor and that full steam ahead be the order

raised the ante on missile development of the day. "Ballistic missile" refers to long-range from \$917 million to \$1,276 billion, nothweapons from 1,500 miles on up, and Sen, ing resembling the "crash program" some critics claim we need to offset what they Johnson warned that there is "danger that say is Russia's long lead in this departthe Soviets may fire a 1,500-mile ballistic missile before the end of this year."

This, he said, would cancel out our vital Firing the first oratorical salvo in what advantage over Russian air-atomic power, is expected to be a Democratic assault in and might make our overseas bases "virforce on the administration's defense protually useless." Furthermore, it could put gram, Senator Jackson (D-Wash), who many of this country's allies up against heads a Senate-House Atomic subcommit-"the threat of ballistic blackmail." tee on military applications, charged that this country has "consistently underesti-

Lined up behind Jackson, ready to take their place on the firing line, were Demomated" the Russians in the military and crats Mansfield, Kennedy and Symington, the latter a former secretary for air. He urged the need for a completely new

There is plenty of bipartisan or nonpartisan opinion in this country that our long-range missile program needs a jacking up. It remains to be seen whether the protests can be translated into congressional action

Television And Radio Who Knows Fact From Fiction?

Hollywood Review

Films Find Good Foreign Market

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tertainment.

tures."

NEW YORK (P) - Television dra- tion. National magazines have also been matic programs are showing an increas- using more nonfiction. ing interest in "fact" rather than "fiction." One can cite so many examples that the often meaningless word "trend" might apply.

atomic fields since World War II.

avoid all-out war tomorrow.

defense philosophy which he boiled down

"All-out work in critical projects today to

He urged that the ballistic missile pro-

Kraft Television Theatre (NBC-TV) anon They are "A Night to Remember," by Walter Lord, the story of the sinking of the Titanic, and "Profiles in Courage" by Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts. An extrordinarily good book, "Profiles in Courage," is a group of searching stud-ies of American politicians who displayed courage above the call of duty. One, as an example, concerns Sen. Edmind Ross of Kansas, who in 1866 underwent incredible political and personal villification by casting the one vote that saved President Andrew Johnson from an unjust impeachment.

It's doubtful the interest of TV producers in matters of historic fact is based merely on what is happening in other communication media.

It can be argued, I believe, that one nounces, for instance, the purchase of two can be more controversial - and so men: more dramatic - with "factual" drama than with "fictional" drama while still in should be able to know enough remaining free of the curse of controverabout his physical condition to desy which television in general fears. Thus, as an example, it's doubtful that anyone ever would buy a TV fiction script about the nastier side of politics and one civil liberty-minded senator who sacrificed himself on the altar of his fellow senators' prejudices. But if Kraft Television Theatre should dramatize the story of Ross of Kansas from "Profiles in Courage" that is exactly the story which would be told. And no one would utter a word of complaint. It's an odd world where "fiction" is attacked as "fact" and "fact" is dismissed as if it were "fiction." -CHARLES MERCER

Fortunately, no such calamity as the

loss of the foreign market inpends. Daff

foresees increased prosperity for Holly-

"The reason for the increase in foreign

receipts is simple," he explained, "Since

the war, the standards of living in foreign

lands have risen so much that the people

now have extra money to spend beyond

the cost of food, clothing and shelter.

They have more to spend on movies,

which are the most universal form of on-

of making films that are more popular

than anyone else's. With four billion peo-

ple in the world and 165 million Americans,

it is logical that an increasing share of

How has this changed studio thinking?

"All of our pictures are calculated

for their impact on the foreign market as

well as the American. Only a few films

are made without a foreign appeal. Those

are pictures about American sports and

films like Ma and Pa Kettle, which are

great here but not as good abroad, with

ESTES PARK, Colo. (B-Humans aren't

the only animals troubled with too much

fat, heart disease and kidney ailments.

Your dog has 'em too. Veterinarians are

prescribing diets to make a dog's life

Dr. Mark Morris, 55, who has been ex-

He noticed startling improvements in

dogs whose symptoms indicated special nu-

trition was necessary. But when the dogs

were returned home and the owners dis-

regarded feeding instructions, the symp-

the exception of Australia.

Diets For Pets

longer and happier.

the human life span.

toms recurred.

our profits will come from abroad."

"Fortunately, Americans have a knack

Which Doctor Will Ike Listen To? WASHINGTON (h - President the convalescence have to go?" time to be sure of his final ad-

Eisenhower, if he decides soon on Snyder said: "Well, I think if I justments." whether to run again, may also were in the President's berth and He was asked: "Do you think have to decide on which of his doc- could analyze the situation from you might determine the final adtors to listen to. his viewpoint, from my knowledge justment in mid-February?"

They seem in disagreement now as a physician, that I would not be White said: "It is quite poson when he can tell whether he's able to make such a determination sible." At another news conference Jan.

doctors would make their crucial

James Marlow

MY PEOPLE ARE EXPERT

AT SKATING, PARTICULARLY

ON THIN ICE!

physically able to try for a sec- . . . for two months . . ." 30 White was asked whether Eiond term. And one of the doctors He was asked: "Are you now is either in disagreement with him- saying that it will be at least mid- senhower is physically fit to withself or for some reason has February before the President's stand the rigors of a political camchanged his mind since December, recovery will be complete enough paign and four more White House Last December Eisenhower's to determine whether he would be years.

test in mid-February

White House doctor and friend, physically able to run for a second White replied: It is a "question that has to be decided when I see Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, and term? Snyder replied: "I would say him again (meaning mid-Februthe President's chief medical conthat . . . I wouldn't do it before ary). We will give him the insultant, Dr. Paul Dudley White, formation. He has to make the mid-February . . . Boston heart specialist, told newsdecision himself." On Dec. 17, seven days after the

Snyder news conference, White Spelling Switch held one and said Eisenhower's

Around The Rim Use The Enemy's Own Weapons

We saw an excellent movie this week, which immediately put us in a critical mood. As this is not a critique, we'll be merciful and not say anything about the plot. But the picture, titled "Simba," was as good a presentation of African Mau Mau terrorism as we have seen. It would have stood on its own merits as a documentary film.

The first thing that struck us about Mau Mau was the British settlers' reaction to it, reminding us of U.S. frontier history where headstrong palefaces stirred up otherwise peaceful Indians and lost their scalps as a penalty. One of the British planters called for immediate measures against all natives in the area, such as horse-whipping the males, burning down all the native huts, etc. "I say, let's put the fear of God into

'em." he suggested. Also reminds us of the attitude of French settlers in North Africa, where terrorism already has claimed hundreds of French lives.

What the Britisher in the movie didn't know was that such severe measures against people of an occupied territory succeed only in angering those who otherout and ambush the Mau Mau in their own wise might oppose terrorist groups. When territory. Gen. Crook long ago proved the Hitler marched over Russia, he had a golden opportunity to win millions of allies guerrillas. among the Russian people. The Russians were sick of Stalin and rallied to the Ger-

mans as liberators. Then Hitler ordered the extermination of the Russian people and we all know what happened to him. As the movie, "Simba," pointed out, the best way for the British to avoid driving the natives into joining terroristic groups is to help them on the way to self-rule, and what's more important, to keep their promises. We kept our promise to the Philippines, and now have a valuable ally as the result.

The French, on the other hand, have dawdled and delayed over promises to the peoples of Indochina and North Afri-

ca. They're still paying for it. As for fighting the Mau Mau itself, we were struck by the strictly military tactics of the constabulary. The road-bound police always seemed to arrive at the scene of Mau Mau massacres too late, and were unable to follow the raiders to their lair. Remembering what we have read about Gen. Crook, who did more than any other U. S. military man in subduing the Indians, we think we are completely in order in giving this advice to the British: Organize special squads, both infantry and mounted, train them in Commando tactics, and send them out at night to smell

value of turning their own tactics against -BOB SMITH

David Lawrence

New Integration Problems Come To Light

WASHINGTON - Right here in the national capital, almost on the doorstep of the Supreme Court of the United States. some sensational facts have been uncovered which may have a far-reaching influence on how segregation or integration works out in the schools of America.

For the tests conducted in the Washington schools show that, since Negro and white children were put in the same classes, the educational level has dropped below the national average. Previous tests in all-white schools in Washington showed that national averages had been generally attained.

City-wide achievement tests - m a d e after segregation was ended in the local schools - were given in the third, sixth, ninth, and twelfth grades. In almost all these grades, the results lagged behind the national averages.

Thus, out of 4,155 pupils in the ninth grade - tested in reading - only 1,583, or 38 per cent, were at the ninth-grade level or above

Also, out of 3,979 pupils in the ninth grade - tested in arithmetic - only 955 pupils, or 24 per cent, were at the ninthgrade level or above.

As for freshmen in junior high school sixth grader here - 47 per cent showed a said: reading level of fourth grade or lower. 37 DEF CE

fourth-grade level or below.

minority group who are put in the same schools with them. Already the problem is being tackled by

attempting to put in subdivisions in the same classrooms, children of differing achievement levels. Where there is a sincere effort, as in Washington, to handle the matter so that bright children aren't held back by reason of the lag of the less-bright pupils, there probably will be no furor of complaint. But what about states, especially in the South, where there is no wholehearted interest in avoiding racial discrimination and where the school authorities may finally conclude that separate schools will have to be maintained solely on the basis of achievement or mental ability?

Under such circumstances, will the Supreme Court set up a system of measurement of the sincerity or efficiency of local school authorities? Will the federal government be compelled to create a department to police the states and see that they are applying the proper educational standards? That could mean complete control of education by the federal government.

The Supreme Court entered the realm of "psychological knowledge" in its decision and, in a sense, took jurisdiction over the scope of educational operations when it

"To separate them (Negroes) from others of similar age and quauticau

Loca Atte

Beta Kappa Kappa Gamm will meet at at the Comm in Midland. Expected Spring are Letha Amers Agnes Currie, lia Mitchell, 1 **Ray** Cantrell. ford, Mrs. B. Hale, Mrs. R Clanton, Mrs. Cass Hill, Mr Mae McCollu J. Y. Butts, I ma Blagrave and Mrs. Hen "Your Hear interpretation ma music, giv Scholarship a Joyce Brown and Means," A skit, dired

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A general public interest in "fact" over "fiction" is revealed in the book trade where for many years works of nonfiction generally have been outselling fic-

HOLLYWOOD (M - Did you know that-

About 45 per cent of the film industry's

This figure is expected to increase con-

Most movies are now made with an

These enlightening facts come from Al-

fred E. Daff, executive vice president of

Universal-International and head of its

foreign division. He points up the revolu-

Once Hollywood was supported by Amer-

ican movie goers. The foreign receipts

were gravy. But now the film industry

could not continue on its present basis

it always has," said Daff. "But the whole

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"The movie business would survive-

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stantly.

He said he wanted Eisenhower cide whether to run for a second to resume "pretty much his full of the doctor's name are supposed term. By mid-February Eisenhower will have been 41/2 months past five weeks added on to that would his attack

probably while he's shaving.

the world's only lady career pog-

even though they do it about 16,000

Miss Schoen, a former Paterson,

N.J., grade school teacher, got into

the field of pogonotomy, the art

While working temporarily as a

times in their lifetime."

of shaving, by accident.

After a final physical checkup

mid - February, Eisenhower

"He should have more time-all less final test." the time he needs. He is not in a He was asked: "Would you think a second listing as "Simpson,"

can go ahead and hit the ball." will determine whether or not he At a news conference Dec. 10 has made a complete recovery?" Snyder was asked: "At what date White said: "Yes. To date he has

covery? How much longer would haven't had quite long enough

longer.

the winter.

body goofed - those two spellings job" about Jan. 9 and "four or to be there, both of them.

the telephone director when it's spelled correctly so he's ordered

Korean Reserve

SEOUL, Korea (P-Discharged veterans of South Korea's Army will be required to enlist in the 10 reserve divisions which the Republic plans to activate in 1956. The Defense Ministry said the veterans would be given the regular training program and those who fail to respond to calls without proper reasons will be punished under the conscription laws.

NEW YORK (P-If there is one septic talcum powder. Clean the time the average fellow feels least razor but don't dry the blade. Let For The Birds in need of a woman's advice, it's it dry itself. It will stay sharp

"But he's wrong," insisted pretty Miss Schoen is full of beard lore. Crow has been fined for shooting CHARLESTON, W. Va. (P) - A a screech owl. "The average beard has 25,000 onotomist. "Most men don't really hairs and the average man spends said the \$20 fine was levied on Aldean R. Crow of Wheeling. Screech "His beard grows from a 50th to owls are protected by federal three-64ths of an inch a day. It game regulations. grows faster in summer than in

Viewpoint Assessed "Beard hairs range from .005 to 008 of an inch in thickness. Shav- OKAHOMA CITY (P - Atty. model, she learned that executives ing doesn't make the beard thick- Clarence P. Green told police a

of the Gem Safety Razor Co., were er. Age does it. 10,000-pound bulldozer belonging to "A shave will last longer if you one of his clients had been "stoldepressed over the fact so few men knew how to get a really good whack your whiskers off after en or innocently misappropriated, shave. She sold them on the idea breakfast. Before breakfast your depending upon your view of manof letting her tour the nation and face is still puffy from sleep." kind '

To prepare for her career Miss Schoen tutored for several months under Elbridge J. Casselman, a Staunton, Va., scientist. She feels

Casselman is to progonotomy as Shakespeare is to literature. He's the titan of the beard world. "He has been studying shaving scientifically for more than 25

and sand' films - the romantic advenon his face." -BOB THOMAS

> "First, wash the face thoroughly minute and a half.

on vigorously for three minutes, to solve the rest of the keratin.

"Keep the razor wet while shavperimenting with dog diets since 1928, says his diets have lengthened the lives of dogs from two to four years. That's the equivalent of adding 15 to 30 years to strokes.

> cool water in applying the lather. 'Always shave toward the chin, where the beard is thickest. Shave against the grain only when clearing up the rough spots.

"It takes longer." Snyder said, think desirable for that more or

position yet to know whether he your mid-February examination with a "p."

Hal Boyle

Lady Expert On Shaving

know how to shave properly - two months of his life shaving.

Rem Schoen, who believes she is Here are a few items:

will you be able to pronounce re- made a good recovery. But we

children have any less intelligence. There is, for example, the suggestion that Negro Dr. George Simson says people children in the past have not been given be the time that we doctors would have trouble finding his name in

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. M-No-

Olympic Skills

satisfactory education in separate schools and that remedial instruction with "special teachers" hereafter will be necessary. More than 64 per cent of the pupils in Washington schools now are Negroes. The Works much better, he says. superintendent of schools is asking for money to double the number of "special

teachers." An additional reason for the drop-off is given by Dr. Irene C. Hypps, a Negro who is assistant superintendent of schools. She says:

"But, since the heart of the problem is the low economic level of many Negro families, the educational problem won't be solved until the economic problem is solved. I think that will take a great many years."

Meanwhile, what becomes of the doctrine unanimously enunciated by the Supreme Court of the United States on May 17, 1954, declaring that "even though the physical facilities and other 'tangible factors' may be equal," the children "of the minority group" are deprived of equal educational opportunities when there is segregation "solely on the basis of race." The question now will be asked whether the children of the majority group are not being deprived of educational opportunities because of the achievement lag of children in the

ly because of their race generates a feeling Both white and Negro teachers agree on of inferiority as to their status in the comthese facts, but they also agree that it munity that may affect their hearts and minds in a way unlikely ever to be undoesn't necessarily prove that the Negro done.'

> But if there is an "achievement lag," as the educators call it, and the net effect in some school areas is to put a predominant number of white children in a class with an occasional sprinkling of Negroes, will this not create the same feeling of "inferiority"? Will parents of the Negro children concerned ever be satisfied that the separation is really due to educational qualifications and not solely because of race?

Irrespective of the merits of the dispute concerning the social effects of mixed schools, the legal questions appear to be growing more instead of less complicated. For, after what the tests in the Washington schools show, any form of segregation as between those at an advanced educational level and those lagging behind will be open to suspicion. The burden of proof in each case will be upon the school authorities to prove that it isn't racial discrimination. This could introduce timidity among teachers and hesitation to classify pupils according to grades of achievement where the racial question is involved.

Likewise, the parents of white children may be petitioning the federal courts some day with the argument that the "psychological effects" upon their children are adverse. It looks as if the Supreme Court will be plagued with the segregation issue for years to come.

Inez Robb That Hall Of Fame For The Western Hero

of immortality are breathing down the neck of that peerless knight of the Plains, sans peur et sans reproche, the all-American cowboy.

Here, in Oklahoma City, he is about to be enshrined in a \$5,000,000 National Cowboy Hall of Fame, as picky and choosy as that in which baseball's immortals are pedestaled away at Cooperstown, N. Y.

To this end, I have already been tapped a half-dozen times by zealous citizens who this day have launched a campaign within Oklahoma for the first \$1,000,000 toward their goal. The local committees hope the other 47 states, particularly the other 16 Western states, will ante up the remaining \$4,000,000.

This is a national and not a state project, Roy J. Turner, former governor of Oklahoma and now president of the Oklahoma Association for the Cowboy Hall of Fame, has explained to me. All the cow country is involved, including Arizona, California, Colorado, Iaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming, as well as Oklahoma.

But addicts of Westerns and horse opera anywhere can buy a membership in the lodge by a small contribution sent to the Cowboy Hall of Fame, Oklahoma City. That would hurry up the accumulation of \$2,000,000, which the committee hopes to have on hand before it starts building on a 37-acre site six miles northeast of this city.

The first building will, of course, be the

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. - Intimations Hall of Fame in which will hang a portrait of each "cowboy, stockman, rancher, civic leader or other who have contributed to the development of the West."

> The first five immortals to grace the hall have already been selected by acclamation of representatives of the 17 western states. They are Will Rogers, patron saint of Okalhoma, sound American philosopher, wit and eternal cowboy: Teddy Roosevelt, President, Rough Rider and friend of the West: Charles Russell of Montana, Western artist: Jake McClure of New Mexico, rancher, working cowboy and one of the top rodeo hands of all time and Charles Goodnight of Texas, the trail driver who built a cattle empire in the Panhandle.

The Hall of Fame is to include a museum "to maintain the personal effects, relics and momentos of those honored and other items of Western lore." A gallery of Western art is planned, as well as a library of real Western Americans.

In the future, nominations to the Hall of Fame will be made by historical, livestock and rodeo associations, as well as by individuals. Final selection is up to the trustees.

Scratch a southern politician and you find a thwarted Mozart, and former Gov. Turner is no exception. He has just written a song, of which the nation is bound to hear more, called "Cowboy Hall of Fame." with the refrain, "I've shot plumb square: never met with shame, They say I'll be in the Hall of Fame." Amen.

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the Texas P scheduled fo plans of the been comple Mrs. E. P council for t March of Di ment was ma ference in St Announcemen West Ward the Veteran' Approxima

"Likewise we may make films that are not so popular here but liked by foreignyears," she said. "A remarkable ers. These include what we call the 'sexman-always clean shaven. I don't think I ever saw him with stubble Here is her recipe for a good shave:

> in soap and hot water to get rid of the grit and start dissolving the geratin. This should take at least a "The lather should be brushed

soak the beard thoroughly and dis-

ing. Hold the razor at a 20-to-30degree angle. A flat-topped razor is best; it is set at a 25-degree angle. And shave with short firm

'After shaving, apply an anti-



"Well, you asked me what has SHE got that YOU

haven't . . .

Inc. World rights

"If you have a tender skin, use

shaving techniques in high schools, Mr. Breger give demonstrations of proper

Local Teachers Will Attend Midland Tea

Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta | will portray the traditions, purposes Kappa Gamma, teachers' sorority, and qualifications for membership will meet at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the organization. "What's In A at the Commercial Bank clubroom Name?" will be a contest held on in Midland. the Greek letters.

Expected to attend from Big Spring are Mrs. Rena Ponder, ness session will be held, with Mrs. Amerson, Lorine Williams, Helena Grant in charge. Hostesses Letha Agnes Currie, Ruth Beasley, Eula- for the tea and program will be lia Mitchell, Neal Cummings, Mrs. Mrs. Elsa Magee, Mrs. LaVerne Ray Cantrell, Mrs. H. H. Ruther- West and Mrs. John Calvin, all of ford, Mrs. B. M. Keese, Mrs. John Midland.

Hale, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Mamie Members are to bring recent Clanton, Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, Mrs. Cass Hill, Mrs. J. H. Fryar, Ina Mae McCollum Ella White Mrs. Mae McCollum, Ella White, Mrs. J. Y. Butts, Mrs. Bill Griese, Vel-ma Blagrave, Mrs. A. C. Kloven

"Your Heart in Tune" will be an Four other projects are being interpretation of Delta Kappa Gam- taken up this year. They are: ma music, given by Lena Douglas. Grants-In-Aid for future teachers. Scholarship aims will be listed by fellowship for Korean educators; Joyce Brown as she reads "Ways organization of Future Teachers A skit, directed by Louise Barry, Delta Kappa Gamma. and Means," a poem.

AAUW Has Program On Banking Services

Banking services and installment, finance companies purchase installbuying were explained to the 16 ment contract from dealers. present at the American Associa- Two new members were introtion of University Women meeting duced. They are Mrs. Wilbur Keel-Thursday night. The group met in ing and Mrs. W. M. Sims. the home of Mrs. W. L. Gage. Discussion was held about the

Mrs. J. Gilbert had the program bingo party the group recently on banking. She said that 191/2 million women are working out of the Plans were made for a future home in the United States.

"This represents 30 per cent of all workers, and four per cent of women workers are executives. In with a white crocheted cloth and the banking field, 71/2 per cent of the employes are women executives," quoted Mrs. Gibbs.

She also said that 48 per cent of the employed women are married. | candles. All these factors were used to point out that women control a large part of the nation's income and their need of banking services. The last part of her talk explained the individual.

Juanelle Patterson Is Bride Of Mr. Harris

Furniture Is More Usable, Comfortable New woods, finishes and colors

make contemporary furnishings shown at the Chicago Home Furnishings Show warm, comfortable and cheerful to behold. There is a trend to unusual

grains in wood such as borraco, a South American hardwood that resembles teak. It is a medium redbrown, a popular new tone in dining room and living room furniture. Woodland brown birch is another. Ebony, beech, walnut teak are combined by one design-

Hardware on bureaus and buffets has splurged on every available metal it seems. Stainless steel drawer pulls are now added to the brass, copper, silver and pewter shown last year. Porcelain, glass, and wood also are used. Newer modern furniture is very

graceful, offering all the comfort of the old traditional furniture plus an uncluttered pleasing effect to the eye. Foam rubber cushions are on dining room chairs in many lines.

Among the new furniture pieces shown are: a reading or eating night table that adjusts to fit over the bed for lovers of late snacks,

high revolving chair stools for the breakfast snack bar, an 80-inch Sportsman's Choice rosewood buffet with built-in bread

Win the approval of the family board, a coffee table that can become 96 inches long to hold vari- sportsmen with this embroidered ous cabinet arrangements. panel. Pattern No. 138 contains

That ever-popular cobbler apron Furniture reproductions of period transfer for 20¼" x 16" design. that's simple sewing and useful in- styles include Italian Provincial, Send 25 cents in coins for this doors as well as out. Plus a pert the most popular, with French Pro- pattern to MARTHA MADISON, vincial, Early American and Di- The Big Spring Herald, 367 W. rectoire close on its heels. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Send 35 cents in coins for this R. L. Tollett Speaks To Officers' Wives

> In a talk Thursday to the Offi-1 p.m. Feb. 7. The course is sponsorcers' Wives, R. L. Tollett explain- ed by Block Six.

ed the part Cosden Petroleum Cor-duced as guest of the month. Guest The third annual Family School poration and Webb Air Force for March will be Mrs. Carlton Virof Missions at the First Christian Base play in the Big Spring com- den.

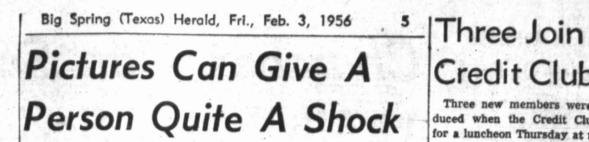
continue through a period of six eon in Ellis Hall,

and Ten for being hostesses. A Valentine theme was emphasized in the decorations. Heartshaped boxes of candy with flowers that he hoped the Air Force perninned on them were at each ta-

The Rev. Clyde Nichols, minister, sonnel felt at home in Big Spring ble. The centerpiece was won by announced the topics of study for and realized the important part Mrs. R. B. Bennett. Special prizes each group. The adults will be they held in the community. were awarded to Mrs. G. G. Porter lead by Capt. James Gilliland on During the business session, Mrs. and Mrs. R. Gorman. the topic of "New Directions In O. E. Rogers presided. A revised constitution was approved by the

Seniors will study "Missions Un- members.

LAMEDA — Juanelle Fatterson became the bride of Melvin G. Harris in a wedding ceremony read in the Bryan Street Baptist Church Thursday evening. C



By ANNE LEFEVER least, would be trying to get the In a recent weekly magazine, man to turn around and put his there was a picture which almost hands on the wheel. But what is

she doing? Playing dominoes with There, on a highway full of cars, the drivers were paying no more her daughter! attention to the business of driving And Daddy? He has turned comthan the other passengers were! pletely around with his back to In fact, three of them were really the wheel and the traffic and is prize was brought by Mrs. Gerald not looking to see where they were kibitzing the game! It's just be- Sanderson and won by Mrs. J. B. going! (I know lots of people drive fore Junior sends his paper air- Apple.

that way, but who'd think a pic- plane zipping around in the car, ture would be made of it!) In one car, the four people looked as if they might be having a After I had recovered sufficiently held in Midland March 24-25. Mrs.

game of bridge or canasta. Or to read the cutline, I learned that Loyd Wooten will be in charge of maybe, they were just chatting. At the illustration is of the car of the the session on "Open Accounts." any rate, the driver was right in future; the guiding force may one Mrs. Apple will be on the panel of day be electricity!

In another car, a man and a Well, that's nice to know-and woman were having a conversa- after all, it WILL be an improvetion, which was taking all the at- ment over some of the drivers of tention of the driver with none left the present day, probably! for the traffic.

I struck me as strange that none of the people in the car in the GIA Members Take foreground seemed worried in the least. You'd think the woman, at Parts In Ceremony

Son's Birth Told By Seven were present when the Grand International Auxiliary to T. W. Robertsons the BLE met Wednesday.

Taking part in the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Robertson, Mrs. C. E. Sullivan, president-pro-1206 Mulberry, announce the birth tem; Mrs. George Mims, guide; of a son, Kim Wayne, Jan. 31, at Mrs. R. B. Casey, vice president Cowper Hospital. Mrs. Robertson is the former protem; Mrs. L. A. Reese, chap-

Bettye Cawthron, daughter of W. lain; Mrs. D. C. Pyle, treasurer: M. and the late Mrs. Cawthron. Mrs. A.M. Ripps, secretary protem; Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, musician. Mrs. Tommy Robertson, 1111 E. The next meeting will be March 4th. 7 at the IOOF Hall.

Credit Club

Three new members were introduced when the Credit Club met for a luncheon Thursday at noon in the Colonial Room of the Howard House

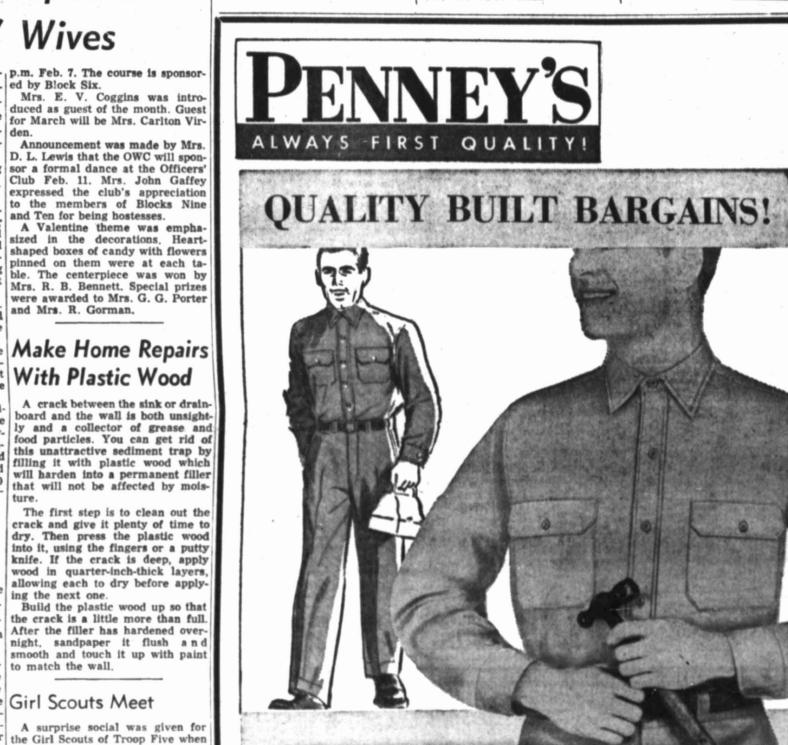
They are Mrs. Mary Starns, Mrs. R. L. Nall and Mrs. E. E. Musick. The program on "Credit Is Constructive and Remedial" was given by Mrs. Jewel Kuykendall, Special

Resignation was read by Mrs. too, and you can just bet who's go- Ray Clark. Pauline Sullivan gave a report on a convention to be retail credit bureaus.

Eighteen were present. The next meeting will be Feb. 16 in the Colonial Room of the Howard House.

Mrs. Felton Smith and her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Culver, have returned from a trip to New Orleans. various points in Florida and Macon, Ga.







red heart was behind the container which was flanked with red

President, Mrs. William Boyd, poured coffee from a silver service. Heart - shaped cookies, decorated with red icing, were served. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Maurice R. Koger, Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall, many services of the bank to an Mrs. Loyal V. Norman and Mrs. William S. Shropshire.

Mrs. Cass Hill spoke on "Install- The next meeting will be at 1 ment Buying." She told how sales p.m. March 3 at the Wagon Wheel.

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Church will begin Sunday night and munity. The group met for a lunch- Announcement was made by Mrs.

weeks. Classes will be held at 7 p.m.

sembly will be entitled "The Good over 700 persons. Mr. Tollett said

Col. C. M. Young, commanding sor a formal dance at the Officers' for every age group. Following the officer of WAFB, introduced Mr. Club Feb. 11. Mrs. John Gaffey class sessions, there will be a joint Tollett. assembly service in the sanctuary The refinery process was explainfrom 8 to 8:30 p.m. The film to be ed to the group by the speaker shown this Sunday evening in as- and he said that Cosden employed

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. Craddock. A wedding reception followed in and Mrs. George Oak Patterson. 806 South First Place and the bride- Fellowship Hall. The refreshment

Frank Harris of Ackerly. The Rev. E. L. Jones read the a tiered wedding cake. double ring service before an arch Assisting in the house party were of greenery flanked by candelabra Joyce Long, Barbara Airhart, Mrs. holding white cathedral tapers Jerry Green, Helen Kee, Mrs. Ger-banked with baskets of white car-lad Parsons and Mrs. Robert Lee. Norwegian Actress Plans holding white cathedral tapers Jerry Green, Helen Kee, Mrs. Ger-Following a wedding trip to South

Cynthia Cason, organist, played Texas, the couple will be at home traditional wedding music and ac- on the Stanton Highway in Martin companied Marion McDonald as she County. For traveling, the bride sang "My Wonderful One," "Be- wore a beige knit suit fashioned cause" and "Precious Lord, Hold with a short brown coat and brown accessories. My Hand.'

a Peter Pan collar encrusted with Klondike High School and is now this spring.

rhinestones and pearls with matching cuffs on the three-quarter engaged in farming. length sleeves. Her voluminous ballerina length skirt was gathered to a fitted bodice. She wore a tiny white satin headdress decorated carried an arm bouquet of white Shown By Lynn Sealy was maid of honor

and Cindy Houston attended as bridesmaid. The bridal attendants Mrs. Fath wore identical dresses of aqua taffeta designed with deep rolled col-By NADEANE WALKER lars and full ballerina length skirts.

PARIS (#) - Mrs. Jacques Fath mas of this year. displayed almost an hourglass silhouette today in her spring fashion collection. Her new line hugs the curves and embraces the waist.

emphasizes the bust with bows

the natural waistline and has full-

Committee bodied hips. Most skirts are slim sheaths with suits and morning dresses. They become bell-shaped A nominating committee was for late day and evening, with a

elected when the City P-TA Council diagonal fold on the tummy pulling District are hostesses to Girl able to Americans. fullness to the sides for a pannier cafeteria. Those elected were M. effect. R. Turner, Mrs. C. W. Fisher, Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, Mrs. H. D. Stana-

land and Mrs. W. L. Vaughn. The president, Mrs. Elvis Mc- legend of the saint who split his Crary, appointed a life member- cloak in two to give half to a Sweden last summer as a Juliship committee of Mrs. H. M. Ho- beggar. The Fath coats, in precious ette Low exchange scout. She will man, Mrs. Eugene Peters, Mrs. fabrics and furs, are not likely Vern Vigar, Mrs. alton Underwood to warm beggars, but they are Sweden, and while en route, and split up the back to the shoulder and Mrs. W. L. Vaughn. Devotion was given by Mrs. H. blades. They resemble long stole- ences. M. Homan. She said that we should scarves with sleeves.

be thankful for our efficient school The bust literally blossoms forth scouts, leaders, and parents from systems. She explained about the with jutting effects in frilly jabots the entire West Texas Area to atteachers' retirement bill that will and bows, many edged with narrow tend the meeting. appear before the Texas Legisla- hamdrills in white organdy or ture this year. She asked everyone to take interest in it, for the bill her own fashions prize-ribbon will attract more young people into the profession and hold capable breast with a cascade of ribbon

Dr. Loyal Norman announced that falling to the waist. teachers in the field. The Fath showing ends the spring the Texas Public School Week is Paris fashion season, as far as plans of the local system have not the top-name designers are conbeen completed.

Mrs. E. P. Driver thanked the council for their assistance in the March of Dimes drive. Announce, Reheat Breads ment was made of the spring con-

Biscuits and muffins reheat beauference in Sweetwater April 19-20. Announcement was also made that tifully when they are tightly wrap-West Ward will serve Feb. 16 at ped in aluminum foil and put into a moderate oven for about twenty the Veteran's Hospital. Approximately 20 were present, minutes.

Children of primary age will hear nator, reported that Block Twelve stories by Mrs. Roy Hester on "In- visited the patients in the Psygroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. table was laid with a white lace dian Americans." The topic of the chiatric Ward at the Veterans' Adtable was laid with a white lace cloth over aqua and centered with a tiered wedding cake. Assisting in the house party ware

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The first step is to clean out the crack and give it plenty of time to dry. Then press the plastic wood Tour Of United States into it, using the fingers or a putty knife. If the crack is deep, apply wood in guarter-inch-thick layers, allowing each to dry before apply-

By ROBERT L. GOWE | said she is "overjoyed" at the ing the next one. Tore Segelecke, the great Nor- chance to present her "one wom-

Build the plastic wood up so that The bride is a Lamesa High wegian dramatic actress and dar- an show" in the United States, al- the crack is a little more than full. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John Lee Patterson. She wore a white princess style antique taffeta dress fashioned with the broken with antique taffeta dress fashioned with the shand and before here. The bride is a Lamesa High wegian dramatic actress and dar-by her brother, John Lee Patterson. She wore a white princess style antique taffeta dress fashioned with the shand are the princess to be with the shand are the princess to be wore a white princess to be wore a white princess to be at a show? In the United States, allow the preferred the European are the princess to be wore a white princess to be with the shand are the princess to be with the shore there. The bride is a Lamesa High wegian dramatic actress and dar-there here. The bride is a Lamesa High wegian dramatic actress and dar-the norwegian National the Norwegian National the preferred the European are the preferred the the filler has hardened over-night, sandpaper it flush and touch it up with paint to match the wall

Her husband was graduated from ican tour starting in New York She will display her art at uni- to match the wall. versities and theaters across the

The actress capitivated the crit- country after a Caribbean cruise

The actress capitivated the crit-ics and the public with her famed "Medea" at the Paris Festival last year, and similarly drew acclaim with New York presentation be-transformances in Norwegian, the crit-art "universal" and the language of the formances of the public have found her art "universal" and the language fore a meeting of the American Na- art "universal" and the language they met for their regular meettional Theater and Academy (AN-TA). She has been brought to the United States under the auspices of But, in any case, she said she ted. Refreshments were served to ANTA and the American-Scandina- has learned "two pieces in Eng- five. The next meeting was anvian foundation. Her husband, Dr. lish," to add to her repertoire. nounced for Feb. 9, and it will be Anton Raabe, Oslo surgeon, is Mainly, however, she will do "Me- held in the Girl Scout Little House. with her and they do not expect dea," her performance of three

to return to Norway until Christ- poems by Arne Garborgin and "The Little Match Girl," by Hans In an interview, Miss Segelecke Christian Anderson.

Both Miss Segelecke and her husband are enthusiastic about everything American. They stress particularly the "kindness" of Lamesa Girl Scout Americans, Dr. Raabe's most viv-What she calls her chalice line To Describe Life id impression is of the sign he saw in a private club: "Please and jabots. It nips in smartly at As Exchange Scout speak to everybody and speak first.'

Marilyn Warren, Senior Girl The two, making their first visit to the United States, express Scout of Lubbock, will be the guest speaker Saturday, when the Girl amazement at the variety and extent of the "conveniences" avail-



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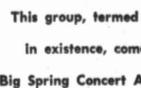
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ents, and their friends at a pro-The newest creation is a "St. gram in the Lamesa Junior High Martin's coat," inspired by the School auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Marilyn spent two months in show the pictures she took in

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Wasson Attends Meeting On Ford **Tractor Planning**

Tractor Co., Ford tractor and implement dealer here, has returned from Dallas where he attended a division.

Irving A. Duffy, vice president sion, and Merritt D. Hill, assist- No. 109. ers up to date on 1956 mer- will be awarded the God and Coun- CATHOLIC chandising and product develop- the Eagle award. Other awards W. J. Moore, OMI, at 7 a.m. and

Sales and service plans were BAPTIST discussed, and new implements The Rev. A. R. Posey will be in the pulpit for both services Sun-the pulpit for both services Sun-the pulpit for both services Sun-the pulpit for both services Line the did the minister. Lyle that will be on sale soon were day at the Baptist Temple. He did last Mass.

not announce his sermon topics. Wasson said Duffy reported that At the Airport Baptist, the Rev. Ford increased its tractor produc- W. A. James, pastor, will speak tion by 29 per cent in 1955, and Sunday morning on "Sin's Deadthat the company is expecting in- ly Deeds" from James 1:15. His Ford will offer 11 models of trac-be "Blessings For Believers" taken CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Ford will offer 11 models of trac- be "Blessings For Believers" taken tors, as well as a complete line of from 1 Cor. 3:21. farm implements.

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CALVIN O. WILEY, Pastor			

Churches Plan Scout, Lloyd Wasson of the Big Spring Tractor Co., Ford tractor and im-

National Scout Week will be ob-|day morning on "Behold The Man." |Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, management meeting conducted by served Sunday at the Wesley Me- He did not announce his sermon top officials of the Ford Motor Company's tractor and implement will speak on "Forty Wonderful Gen. 6:8-16, will be the title of day night will be "Divinely Plan-day night will be "Divinely Planmorial Methodist Church. The min- for Sunday night. Words.

the sermon Sunday morning by Guests of honor will be members the Rev. H. W. Bartlett, minister of Explorer Post No. 9, Boy Scout of the College Chapel. The sermon and general manager, of the diviship is "The Elder Brother's Sin," ant general manager, brought deal- Jerry Gilmore and Arlen Bryant from Luke 15:25-31.

try awards and Arlen will receive

10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic be open until Feb. 10. Church. Confessions will be heard The Rev. A. R. Posey will be in from 5:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Sat-

> (Spanish speaking) at 8 a.m. and Send For Me?" 10:30 a.m. Confessions will be

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, minister of spiritual means alone-will be a CHURCH OF GOD the First Baptist Church, 511 Main, topic dealt with at Christian Scihas chosen for his morning sersermon entitled "Spirit." mon Sunday "Winners in the Race of Life." The text is from Heb.

12:2. "Half-way Discipleship" is evening worship. Text will be taken from John 6:66.

13) will be included in the readof the Bible.

CHRISTIAN

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

announced that he will speak on "The Christian Home" Sunday ned Church Organization."

Flynt is teaching two Bible courses that are accredited with Howard County Junior College for semester hours. The classes will be held at 11:10 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and

Mass will be said by the Rev. Thursdays. Both courses are for one semester. Registrations will

Sunday will be the minister, Lyle The Rev. Jerome Burnett will Price. He has chosen for his ansay Mass at Sacred Heat Church niversary sermon, "Why Did You

Sunday night he will begin a se ries of sermons of the book of Acts. The first message will be entitled. Divine healing-healing through "The Establishment of the Church.

The Rev. Hal Hooker, pastor of ence services Sunday in the lesson- the First Church of God announces that he will be speaking at both Luke's account of Christ Jesus' services Sunday Sunday School healing of the "woman which had will be at 9:45 a.m., followed by the title of the message for the a spirit of infirmity eighteen years, the worship service at 10:50. The and was bowed together, and could evening service will be at 7:30

in no wise lift up herself" (Luke p.m. Sunday night will be the closing ings from the King James Version service of the revival held this week at the Galveston Street

Correlative passages from "Sci- Church of God by the Rev. Jack ence and Health with Key to the Vineyard of Lamesa. He will be Scriptures" will include the follow- in the pulpit at both services Suning (316:7): "Christ, Truth, was day, the Rev. F. C. Dozier, pastor demonstrated through Jesus to of the church, announced. prove the power of Spirit over the flesh—to show that Truth is made LATTER-DAY SAINTS

manifest by its effects upon the Service of the Church of Jesus human mind and body, healing Christ of Latter-Day Saints will insickness and destroying sin." clude Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.: The Golden Text is from Psalms priesthood meeting at 11:30 a.m. (143:10): "Teach me to do thy and a Sacrament meeting at 6:30 will; for thou art my God: thy p.m. All services will be held at spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness." Lancaster.

EPISCOPAL In special observance of Youth Services in St. Mary's Episcopal Week, the young people of the First Church will be a celebration of the Christian Church will have charge Holy Communion at 8 a.m., the of the service Sunday morning. Family Worship Service at 9:30 Jennie McEvers will speak on "This Is Your CYF." Jerry Mc-and sermon by the rector, the Rev. Mahen will discuss the topic "We Are Counting On You." "You Can The instructions class will meet Count On Us" will be give by in the rector's office at 4 p.m. and Gerry Lynn Girdner. The all- YPF will meet in the Parish youth choir will sing "He Lives." LUTHERAN The choir is directed by Martha At 10:30 a.m. Sunday, the Rev. Wayne Dittloff, pastor of the St.

Annual family school of missions Paul's Presbyterian Church, will will begin Sunday night. Classes preach on "I Am the Resurrecwill be held for all ages from 7 to tion and the Life." There will not 8 p.m. each Sunday night for six be a night service.

METHODIST Dr. Jordan Grooms, minister of Darrell Flynt, minister of the the First Methodist Church, has selected for his Sunday morning sermon, "House of Prayer." "The



Scripture-Lake 17:1-19.

our gratitude.

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him?

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL about it, but say to themselves, GRATITUDE is rather a long "We are unprofitable servants: word for small children to underwe have done that which was our stand, but it simply means giving duty to do." thanks for our blessings, for cour-That also is a point for us to

tesies or benefits bestowed upon remember. Our duties should be us, etc. It seems sometimes that performed because they are our courtesy has gone out of fashion, work which we should do. We but there are still people who are should not be proud of ourselves polite, and when we meet them, because we perform them, alwe should thank them, to show though we must admit that we usually are glad in our hearts Gratitude, like charity, should when we do our duties promptly

begin in the home. Children should and well. be taught to appreciate their good As Christ entered a certain vilparents, their homes, their friends, lage near the border of Samaria, and let them know that they do. He saw 10 lepers standing some We should also enjoy and give distance away because they were thanks for this beautiful world not permitted to approach others in which we live, not only enjoywithout warning them with the ing its beauty, but giving thanks cry "Unclean!"

to God for it and doing our best The poor creatures begged Jesus: "Jesus, Master, have mercy to help to make it the type of world of which He will approve. upon us!" He said to them: "Go In the first verses of our lesshow yourselves unto the priests," son Jesus says that it is imposand, as they went, they were sible to avoid offences; they will cleansed.

MEMORY VERSE

"It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord."-Psalm 92:1. come, but worse than the offender Now we would naturally expect that after the priests had prois the one who causes another to stumble, and He pronounces a ternounced them clean they would rible punishment for such who do. have hurried back to Christ to Then Christ turns His talk to give Him their heartfelt thanks. forgiveness. If another should Now they could go about among wrong you and say he is sorry other men; they could return to and repents his deed, you should their families; their whole lives forgive him. Even if the offence could be happy again. is repeated seven times and the

How many came to Him? One offender says he repents, even if man and one only. He returned, the repentance may be insincere, and when he saw that he was he should be forgiven rather than healed, he cried with a loud voice, that you should hurt the one who glorifying God. Then he fell on his face at Jesus' feet, giving For His first lesson in gratithanks to Him, and this man was tude Jesus said: "Which of you a Samaritan, whom the Jews dehaving a servant plowing or feedspised. ing cattle, will say unto him, when

And the Christ said to him, he is come from the field, Go and Were there not 10 cleansed: but where are the nine?" To the man He would probably say instead He said, "Arise, go thy way; thy that the servant should wait upon faith hath made thee whole." him, before he eats, and Jesus

asked His followers if the man Let us all remember to be thus served would think of thankgrateful for all the blessings we ing the servant who had served have received through life. Even when sorrow comes, we should Jesus then reminded His followstill be conscious that we are ers that, when they had done their blessed in many ways, and thank duty, they should not be puffed up our Father in heaven for these. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education. National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

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10:00 KBST-News: Musie Hall KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis WBAP-Monitor KTXO-Lucky Pierrs Show 10:15

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ndwelling Spirit" will be for the night worship. The congregation Sunday morn-

ing at the Park Methodist Church will hear the pastor, the Rev. Jesse Young, preach on "The Nature and Importance of the Lord's Supper," from I Cor. 11:24. The evening sermon will be entitled, "The Overburdened Nail" from Isaiah: 22:25.

At the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, the Rev. Wayne Parmenter, pastor, will speak Sunday morning on "Forty Wonderful Words" and that night on "Golden Apples. NAZARENE

Friday at 7:30 p.m., there will be Lamesa Zone Youth Rally at the Church of the Nazarene, Saturday at 6:30 p.m., the local church sponsors "The Nazarene Gospel-lers" over KTXC.

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m., followed by the worship at 10:50. A brother and sister team, Dick and Virginia Haltom, students at Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany, Okla., will conclude the Youth revival Sunday night. Della Boggs, who has just returned from missionary service in South Africa, will speak at a special missionary program at the Church of the Nazarene at 7:30 Wednesday night. PRESBYTERIAN

Minister of the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, will speak Sunday morning "The Paradox of Power." The night message will be called "How to Crush Satan."

Assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church, the Rev. Allen Adams, will be speaking at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church Sunday morning on "When God Stakes a Claim." The choir will sing, "Know Ye That the Lord Is God." The church will observe Boy Scout Week Sunday night with Sgt. Lee Kaylor speaking on the subject, "On My Honor."

STATE HOSPITAL

Holy Communion will be observed at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Protestant service for the patients at the State Hospital. Chaplain C. E. Thiele will talk on "Satisfaction With God." Special music will be furnished by the St. Paul Presbyterian Church choir. Catholic services will be held Thursday morning by the Rev. W. J. Moore, OMI SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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

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

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE Chaplain Charles A. Fix will have charge of the Protestant services Sunday morning at the Base Chapel. His sermon topic will be "Your Choice." Holy Communion will be observed. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. in the chapel annex.

For Catholic worshipers, confessions will be heard from 7 to 8 p.m. and 12:15 p.m. at the Base Chapel with Chaplain William J Ludlum officiating.

EAST FOURTH STREET **BAPTIST · CHURCH**

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WEDNESDAY SERVICE

A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST



Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. "Winners In The Race Of Life" Training Union 6:45 P. M. Evening Worship 8:00 P. M. "Half-way Descipleship" College Chapel, 1105 Birdwell Lane, mission of the First Baptist

Church, conducts the same schedule of services each Sunday.







Sunday School

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Training Union 7:00 p.m.

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesdays 8:00 p.m.

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 6:00
 8:00

 CBST-Gunrise Serenade
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 KBST-News

 WBAP-World New Roundup
 WBAP-Morning News

 6:15
 KTXO-Coffee Club

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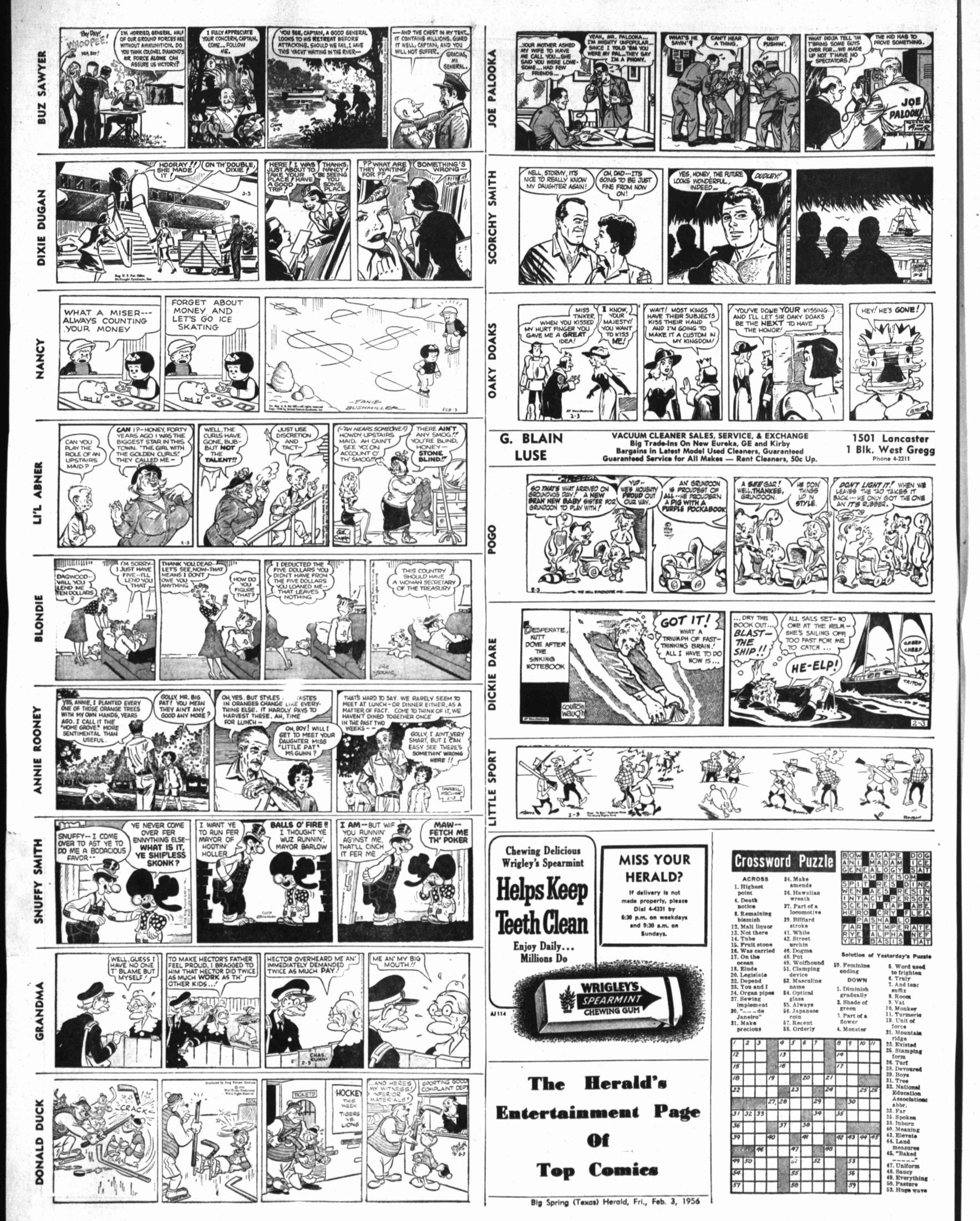
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HC Opposes **CJC** Tonight

Harold Davis' HCJC Jawhawks, nov Frank Phillips Plainsmen of Borger in the West Zone basketball race, tangle with the Clarendon Bulldogs here tonight in a contest they can ill afford to lose. Game time is 8 o'clock.

The Hawks are still in a good position to cop the bunting, since Phillips plays most of the rest of its games on the road, including the one with HCJC.

Still, another loss would all but knock the Hawks out of the race and Clarendon has a club that will take the court free of all pressure tonight age on 19 returns.

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Elreath and Frand Hardesty, to name a few.

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can just keep the boys we now have.

Clarendon, for all intents and purposes, is out of the running for the flag but the Bulldogs have a better record than the record would indi-cate and they may show it here this evening.

Davis plans to shoot with his best.+ which means the regular lineup composed of Ray Crooks, Ertis Davis, Jimmy Robinson, Wiley Brown and either Charles Clark or Al Kloven will be on the court at the starting whistle.

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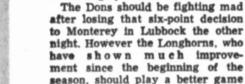
The Hawks have won 12 games compared to nine losses. They had a winning streak of eight games going until Borger knocked them off stadium seating 8,000 at Andrews. earlier this week.

Reports from Clarendon are that that school has a not - too - tall, stadium than Big Spring, recently purchased 30 acres of land in the speedy, sharp - shooting outfit, capnortheast section of town for the new plant. able of playing race-horse basketball with most clubs.

The Bulldogs don't have a player among the scoring leaders in the sprawling Region V.



Barring a last minute postponement, which would be caused by the weather and the condition of the roads, the Big Spring Steers visit Amarillo tonight for a crack at the highly touted Dons.



season, should play a better game against the Amarilloans than they did in their previous meeting, when Palo Duro won an 82-49 verdict. Coach Johnny Johnson will put

Jimmy Bice on Gene Arrington, the Dons' leading scorer, in the hope of slowing him. Bice has emerged as Big Spring's best defensive performer.

Other starters for the Longhorns include Charles Johnson, Mike Musgrove, Jan Loudermilk and Jimmy Evans.

There'll be a B team game, starting at 6:15 p.m. The Steers will remain over in Amarillo, returning home on Saturday. The Steers will be seeking their

fifth conference win and their ninth

MATSON TOPS IN RETURNS PHILADELPHIA (#) - Ollie Matson, the fleet halfback of the Chicago Cardinals, topped all punt returners in the National Football League last season.

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With Tommy Hart

The new plant will be a bowl-type structure and have concret

By 1956-57, Big Spring should field a high school basketball team

By 1957-58, the Longhorns could be flexing their muscles and

The population of Andrews in 1955 was estimated at 7,314.

capable of holding its own with any team out this way.

cagers in West Texas, and he's improving every game.

performing for the B team, will be competing for regular jobs.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P)-The golfing Matson, former U. S. Olympic sprinter, averaged 18.8 yards Hebert brothers, Lionel and Jay, have long been regarded as someper return on 13 carries. thing of a mystery by their professional brethern. Washington's Joe Scudero was second to Matson with an aver-

Both are exceptionally fine play ers, with picture form and comage of 9.6 on 25 returns, ofpetitive instincts. The mystery is ficial league statistics disclosed why neither has ever won a major today, Frank Bernardi, a firstournament. year man with the Cardinals

Lionel Hebert

Assumes Lead

In Tournament

Well, today one of the brothers took third with an 8.6 yard averatop the heap as the field of 150 or so players went into the second round of the \$15,000 Phoenix Open He put together a 35-33-68 round yesterday, the best of only nine OVER scores under par. Jay was 1 over par at 72.

Such professionals as Cary Middlecoff (72), two-time winners Jimmy Demaret (73) and Lloyd Mangrum (74), 1955 winner Gene Littler (74), and U, S. Open champ Perhaps the wrong school is entering District 2-AAAA next season. A San Angelo architect has been hired to draw plans for a new football Jack Fleck (79) were taking a back seat to the lesser renowned

Lionel Hebert. But the tournament seats. The Andrews school system, which already had a more up-to-date picture was still uncertain. Ten players were within three strokes of the leader. Most of them were dark horses, while a scatter-

ing, such as Bo Wininger, at 69 Jack Burke and the nonrelated Jack Burke and the nonrelated reaction commute round to see to wallop Toledo 93-64. Tuesday night, whipped Sweden 6-2. Palmers, Johnny and Arnold, at nament crying in its beer today 18th-ranked Marshall 108-103 in The Americans met unbeaten Rus. The Americans met unbeaten Rus. By the nature and timing of the Two eagles helped Big Spring's Billy Maxwell win \$275 in the hunderbird Invitational Golf Tournament in Palm Springs last week. 70, could be regarded as definite over what might have been. Billy sliced two strokes off par on the 510-yard, par-five third hole threats. Saturday, while on his way to a 69. He used a wedge to hole out from

He got an eagle deuce on the 17th with a seven iron, sinking his with one of his own. Oddly enough, the two generally wind up within stroke of each other after 72 oles.

This year's Big Spring Team boasts but two seniors, Charles Back next year will be Jan Loudermilk, Mike Musgrove, Jimmy Bice, Donnie Anderson, Llovd Harrison, Donald Lovelady, Jesse Mc-Bill Nary Jon Gustin Jack Burke Bob Inmon Loudermilk is already one of the most 'talked about' young hnny Palmer Loudermilk and Harrison have two years of eligibility remaining Casper lley Mayfield By that time, Wayne Fields and J. B. Davis of the Junior High ary Middlecoff eam, along with Billy Bob Satterwhite, a very promising guard now Douglas farty Furgol There are, of course, others who could fit into the scheme of things. George Keyes This year's Steer team has fared better than most observers thought Evans would. It is one of the youngest clubs ever to represent the local Max The future looks very bright in schoolboy basketball here, if we Bill Smith x-Denotes amateurs

Fightens Up

The veteran Willie Pep has been lined up to fight popular Paul Jorgeson in Houston soon. The gate will probably run better than Scoring Derby \$25,000, big for this state.

Ever hear the story about Waite Hoyt, then the ace of the New York Yankee mound staff, approaching Col. Jacob Ruppert, then the owner of the team, for a salary raise the year after he won 21 games?

Ruppert's answer was no, and the usual challenge was made "I don't know what's the matter with you, Hoyt," said Ruppert, "you keep winning your games 2-1 and 3-2 all the time . . . Why don't you win 'em 9-1 and 10-3 like my other pitchers?"

Mike Musgrove are making ad-Odessa Golden Gloves boxing promoters are unhappy with two

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 3, 1956

Yank Bobsledders Race To Win In Olympics

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy In - America's daring bobsledders made a record-smashing bid for the four-man championship today and Austria's "miracle man of the skis," Toni Sailer, rang up an unprecedented Alpine grand slam in the Winter Olympics.

Art Tyler, a 40-year-old Rochester, N. Y., physicist, piloted his sled to third place, behind two fast Swiss entries, after the first two of four runs on Mt. Tofana's chopped-up mile-long chute. But he has less that she wears today is not only a than a second to make up in tomorrow's final shots.

Sailer, handsome, 21-year-old plumber, already winner of the giant and special slalom races, became from Lafayette, La., Lionel, stood the first triple gold medalist of the seventh games when he won the downhill race in 2 minutes, 52.2 seconds.

The approximately one-mile, 1,020-yard skiing strip, with a sharp drop and lightning surface, was strewn country's expectation of victory in with accidents.

the Russians tomorrow.

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overtime. Morehead is No. 1, Mar- sia today in a game likely to de-

who plays out of Erie, Pa., to produce another good round. Or last night. Wheeler | scored 37 uct, wasn't the whole show for points. But for all the raves, Cincy Cincinnati. He got big help from spite a bad hole on the crystal

(14-3) is beyond reach of the NIT Frank Nimmo, who scored 20 from because of NCAA probation. outside, and 6-9 soph Connie Dier-The NIT has decided to skip any king, who did well off the boards teams not acceptable for the NCAA when regular Dave Plunkett, 6-8, championship tourney. was shackled by fouls and spent winner of the giant and special

St. Louis also left the NIT a bit most of the game on the bench. gloomy last night, coming from 11 points back to edge Wichita 90-88 on two free throws in the last 5 seconds by Jim McLaughlin, who scored 36. That gave the Billikens Big Charley Tyra, as usual, was a 5-0 record in the Missouri Valley high for Louisville, which tumbled Conference and a trump card in Dayton from the unbeatens Satur-

the title chase that leads to the day. He hit 10 of 14 from the field and finished with 26 points. NCAA Tournament. The NIT would much rather have Elsewhere, sophomore Marty Wallace (Bud) Werner of Steam-the Bills wind up second in the Burdette sank a long set shot at boat Springs, Colo., was far back

Missouri Valley-and pay a return the buzzer to give Miami (Fla.) an in three minutes, 5.8 seconds. risit to its shindig. St. Louis, which also defeated (Ohio) after tying the score 40 sec- N.Y., physicist who has been riskvisit to its shindig. Cincy, along with Indiana, is rated onds earlier on a duplicate shot.

BOB BAKER MUST RISE TO CHALLENGE OR FADE

NEW YORK (A - If Tommy the title shot at champion Rocky (Hurricane) Jackson can't arouse Marciano in the summer, Baker Bob Baker to a "shoot the works" won in a dreary match that effort at Madison Square Garden practically eliminated both men. tonight, the cause is hopeless. If he should knock out the Hur-Jan Loudermilk, sophomore cen-Bulky Bob, the No. 2 heavy- ricane in sensational fashion, he ter, still leads the Big Spring High School Steers in the basketball scoring derby but Charley Johnson and (No. 1 in NBA), admits he looked match again.

Tenley's Win A **Tribute To Her** Sheer Courage

BY MIRABEL VINSON OWEN CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy -Tenley Albright's Olympic crown tribute to her talent but to

sheer courage as well. To carry the full weight of

such competition as this is diff Casualties included two Ameri- cult enough. But to triumph

cans, Ralph Miller of Hanover, a badly injured leg takes the kind N. H., and Marvin Melville of Salt of guts not many people have. Lake City, Utah; as well as Chi-| Tenley fell and spiked her right haru (Chick) Igaya, the Dartmouth leg just below the ankle bone with star who skis for Japan. All tum- her left skate two days after the

bled. Wallace and Bud Werner of American team arrived here two Steamboat Springs, Colo., finished weeks ago. What is not known and in a tie for 11th place. what only her father, her mother Austria's third goal medal moved and I could know is the close mar-

the country nearer Russia in the gin by which she was able to unofficial team standings. Russia skate at all. has a total of 101, Austria following If Tenley had not been able to

with 681/2. The United States is bear pain with unbelievable forti-Associated Press Staff A classy Cincinnati club, with a last night. Louisville (No. 5) hit 47 Canada's ice hockey team, trying mobility in her right foot to do

powerhouse guy named Phil per cent from the field and 23 of 24 to get back into the picture after the exacting school figures Sunday Wheeler, left the selection commit-foul tosses to wallop Toledo 93-64 its upset loss to the United States and Monday and the even more

By the nature and timing of the hreats. So it was up to brother Lionel, beating St. John's of Brooklyn rankings.

Course records were broken re-Two days after the accident her father, Dr. Hollis Albright, a wellpeatedly on the bobsled run, deknown Boston surgeon, arrived here and the next day with her curve near the end of the course foot heavily taped Tenley was back which came close to throwing on the ice taking her first strokes. So much is well known but only

The 21-year-old Sailer, already we knew that in her impatience to get back in full training she slalom events, tore down Mt. badly over did it several days Tofana's perilous, ice-crusted later, practicing for five hours and course in two minutes, 52.2 seconds wearing the heavy tape for 15 to beat 85 rivals in the men's hours without relief.

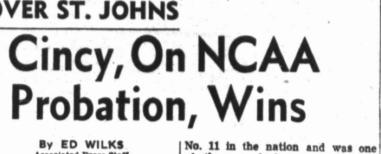
Such overexertion in the middle Americans made a poor showing of last week set her back in one Ralph Miller of Manover, N.H. sense but helped her in another as tumbled on a sharp swerve and she needed mental reassurance Magvin Melville of Salt Lake City, she could physically make herself Utah, also fell during his descent, go through her full routine when the crucial moment arrived.

And that, in a sense, is the secret of Tenley's greatness as an athlete.

At an early age she found what ing his neck for years on the deathshe set her mind to do she could inviting bobsled runs of the world, eventually do. During those two shot his oak and steel machine weeks preceding the competition down Tofana's lightning-fast chute she never let thought of defeat or in record-breaking time to finish inability to skate enter her head. third behind two Swiss sleds at the half-way point of the four-man

leading Russians in the unofficial team standings. The Russians, The first two of four runs were with no entries in the sled event staged today with the final two have 101 points, with Austria following with 68.

runs tomorrow. Switzerland's No. 1 sled, piloted The United States remained in by Fran Kapus, was first with sixth place with 431/2 points, still runs of 1:18 and 1:17.19 for a total hopeful of picking up additional









Rescue Team

A U. S. Coast Guard crew stands by at the edge of the shore on Lake Erie near Buffalo. N. Y., as an officer is lowered from a Navy helicopter to direct the rescue of 15 fishermen marooned on an ice floe. The officer looked over the scene from the .ir before skiffs were used to bring the fishermen to shore.

PERSECUTION **U. S. Bans Travel** In Red Hungary

WASHINGTON UP - The United | Balas, Hungarian citizens, were States today banned travel of picked up with the Martons, tried American citizens to Communist like them in secret and also given Hungary. A note charged the Hun- prison terms.

garian government with persecut- Apart from these, the State deing Hungarian employes of the partment said in a note to Hun-American legation and curtailing garian Minister Karoly Szarka that freedom of the press. seven other "local employes" of voted three weeks. The sudden crackdown

- first the legation in Budapest had been action of its kind since the good- seized by the Red police during will era of the summit conference 1951-1954 and their fates are unlast July - was one of three known,

measures taken by Washington in The Budapest radio announced connection with the arrest in Hun- Jan. 14 that Endre Marton had gary of Endre Marton, Budapest drawn a 6-year-term and Mrs. correspondent of The Associated Marton 3 years. sumers. Press, and his wife, Ilona, a

The U.S. note today informed United Press correspondent then. the Hungarian minister: The Martons, Hungarians, were seized last year and have been 1. The United States is rein-

given prison terms by Communist stituting a travel ban on American are exempted from effective fedcitizens in the case of Hungary, eral regulation," the governors courts on espionage charges. Two local employes of the U.S. by refusing to validate passports said. legation, Bela Kapotsy and Cornel for that country except in special

date.

cases. OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

The telegram, made public by 2. The United States intends to by the governors of Wisconsin, Hubbard was a long-time member, impose new restrictions on the Michigan, Connecticut, Iowa, travel of Hungarian diplomats in Maine, Minnesota, New Jersey, this country and will tell the min- New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, ister what these are "at an early Rhode Island and Tennessee. Proponents contend the measure

Advance Exploration Co., to P. V. Tra- since October 1953 to travel more which they say would discourage mae Campbell in Pawhuska, Okla.

PUBLIC RECORDS Murder Victim's FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Estelle Stanphill vs Paul David Miller, sult under uniform reciprocal support sot. Anita Brown vs Franklin D. Brown, sult **Ghost Haunts**

ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Lillie A. Read, individually and as in-dependent executiva of estate of H. Clay Read, deceased, et al vs H. L. Ford et al, plaintiffs given tille to various lots in tearle's Addition to City of Big Spring in trespass to try tille. Melvin D. Smith vs Grace Smith, divorce granted on cross-action of defendant. Frank P. Sainburg vs Dorfe and CAVINESS, Tex. (P)-Oldtimers around this little Lamar County Frank P. Sainburg vs Doris Blanchard, Frank P. Sainburg vs Doris Blanchard, suit for child custody dismissed on plain-tiff's motion. BUILDING FERMITS town say the ghost of dead man's hollow returns at certain times of the year-usually on dark moonless ols, reroof residence at 1019 nights.

R. C. Nichols, rer Nolan, \$1,000. K. H. McGibbon This isn't just another ghost sto-Nolan, \$1,000. E. H. McGibbon Oil Company, build service station at 1000 E. 3rd, \$15,000. I John Ray, move building from 211 W. Photo 507 E. 7th, \$400. FILED IN FROBATE COURT The estate of Mrs. Ida Mae Oldham. Application for temporary administrator ry, they say, like the tales to be heard in many small communities. They point to a jagged scar on I want to punch someone." The estate of Mrs. Ida Mae Oldham. Application for temporary administrator and administratrix, Reed Grogan and a giant bois d'arc tree a few yards administratrix, Helen G. Ashinhurst. MARRIAGE LICENSES from Dead Man's Hollow, about three miles north of town. That Jerry Don Stephens and Nella Mae Morscar in the bark marks the grave

C. Perez Valdez and Guadalupe A. Cal- of a murdered man.

Marvin Edwards Williams Jr., and Char-Everyone knows the bones Pete Brown are buried at the roots Julian Glenn Sutton and Sally Jane of that giant tree. Brown. WARRANTY DEEDS

attacked and shot.

James Bruce Frazier to E. B. McCor-nick, Lot 3, Block 3, Cedar Ridge addi-body has forgotten. Brown was killed in 1867

tion. Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring, Inc., to Homer P. Gent, et ux, Lot 24, Block 5, College Park Estates addition. W. L. Mead, et ux, to A. J. Ball, et ux, Lot 2, Block 1, Hilldale addition. Big Spring Building and Lumber Co., to James Edward Brook, Lot 1, Block 1, Park View addition.

View addition. NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS Clini Wallace, Midland, Chevrolet. Darrel Shories, Knoti, Mercury. Bill Roden, Big Spring, Lincoln. John R. Walling, Big Spring, Lincoln. McEwen Motor Co., Big Spring, Bulck. J. E. Settles, Big Spring, Bulck. Jolette Rogers, Coahoma, Ford. Wade Choate, Big Spring, Pontiac. S. C. Doss, Big Spring, Pontiac. S. A. Gomez, 506 NW 4th, Cadillac. Mrs. Tom Currie, 2000r Main, Ford. V. C. Boyd Construction Co., Crawford Hotel, Chevrolet truck. Sam Lindsey, Coleman Courts, Chevrolet truck.

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 Paul Adams, Ackerly, Chevrolet pickup.
 Robert A. Baker, 604 Steakley, Chevrolet.
 N. C. Huelster, Balmorhea, Chevrolet.
 E. M. Camarillo, Midland, Chevrolet.
 Harry Stathos, 1600 B Viginia, Buick.
 Walker McDonald Bit Co., 806 E. 3rd, Oldsmobile.

WASHINGTON UP- The Senate headed today into its last day of unlimited debate on a bill to ex-

empt natural gas producers from direct federal regulation. Hubbard's Debate limitations go into effect Monday as the Senate starts toting on the measure to which it has de-Rites Saturday Governors of 12 states urged in a telegram yesterday that the Senate reject the measure, which they

said would mean "hundreds of mil-Funeral for Balfour Shelton Hublions of dollars annually in inbard, 68, operator of D. & C. creased natural gas bills" to con-"The effectiveness of regulation

regulatory commissions would be largely nullified if field gas prices before noon. He had been shopping and had gone back to his car when

stricken. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the four opposing senators, was signed First Presbyterian Church where

is to officiate, and burial is to be in the Trinity Memorial Park. Mr. Hubbard was born Nov. 11,

Truman Still Angry With Nixon Over 'Traitor' Charge NEW YORK UP-Former Presi-

dent Harry S. Truman, implying Vice President Nixon had once referred to him as a traitor, said today he would refuse to meet. Nixon again because "it would just start a fight."

Truman declared it was "hard to take - being called a traitor after 30 years of service to your country, both in a military and

civilian capacity." He added: "When I get started the WTPA's 1956 midwinter meeton that, I don't only want to swear, ing at the Caprock Hotel. Registrations will be on the mez-The subject arose as Truzanine from 8:30 until 9:30 a.m. man took his usual morning walk, The morning session in the Co-

accompanied by reporters. He manche Room will open with an of ficial welcome from Neil Wright spoke here last night at a Dem-Jr., vice president of the Lubbock ocratic fund-raising dinner and veered from his prepared text to Chamber of Commerce. Ed Wish-

say: "They even called Gen. Marcamper, Abilene Reporter News shall and me traitors, and if we're managing editor and WTPA presitraitors the country is in a hell of a fix."

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When newsmen questioned him this morning as to this assertion, Truman. his anger obviously mounting, declared that he had once met Vice President Nixon but said "I wouldn't meet hin

It began to get dark and he deagain. cided to camp near a stream that is now called Dead Man's Branch. While Brown cooked supper he was start a fight. That's the awfulest

thing a man can be called - the word traitor." Two men, John Lee and Tom Vestal, found Brown a few hours

later and took him to Lee's house **Oilwell Fire** nearby. Brown died. The next morning the two buried Brown on the spot where he had

Fatal To Two MIDLAND (P- Two men were burned fatally and a third who tried to rescue his billfold was burned seriously yesterday in an Mostly Iced Over oilwell fire about 50 miles south

The first appearance was a few of Midland years after the killing. A man All were Odessa residents, W. B named McNeal said a shadow Howard, 52, a driller, and G. E. "jumped from the side of the road Hackney, 35, were killed. and caught my horse's bridle. The Henry Harrison sustained third shadow looked up at me for a modegree burns and a concussion. All ment then told me to go on be-

cause I was not the man he was County Elkins Ranch for B. L. Mc-The stories of the

as the years passed.

of heart attack Thursday shortly whipped before they would move out a cement plug. Mrs. Ida Cunningham, a long of the blaze but ran back to the time Caviness resident who now tool house on the platform of the

> ported that he saw the shadow in some clothing. near Brown's grave and it followed him for about a mile.

> > the road as they were cross

Several persons said they saw a man or shadow cross the road dollars. He said the fire may have just in front or just back of them been caused by a formation of a 1887, in Marshall, Mo., and he was as they passed the grave.

looking for."

Sid Caviness, who still lives in the community, said two boys once an hour. saw a bale of cotton in the middle

counties.

tour via Kerrville.

El Paso Man Dies

In Local Hospital

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 20 to cents a bale higher at noon today. Ma 34.97, May 34.51, July 33.42.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 50, no sheep, no hogs all untested except fat cows steady at 11.00-12.00.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Freezing rain or snow this afternoon and tonight becoming partly cloudy Saturday. Con-tinued cold. Lowest tonight 18-36. WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with snow, mostly from Peccos Valley eastward this afternoon and tonight. Becoming partly cloudy Saturday. Continued cold. Lowest tonight 12-22 except near zero in Panhandle and El Paso area.

5-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Temperature 6 to 8 de-grees below normal. Normal minimum 22-32 degrees in Panhandle and South Plains and 32-45 elsewhere. Normal maximum 50 to 66. Cold most of the period. Little or no rain

Highest temperature this date 79 in 1911; lowest this date 10 in 1905; max-imum rainfall this date .32 in 1940. TEMPERATURES

Louis 1 sets today at 6:22 p.m., 7 at 7:38 a.m. Precipitat

Amarillo BIG SPRINO

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Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth

Galveston New York San Antoni St. Louis Sun sets f urday at 7

after a brief illness.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 3, 1956

Newspapermen To **Study Advertising**

LUBBOCK - The West Texas | Contracts," and Dick Cole, Lubbock Press Association will converge Avalanche-Journal advertising manager, will speak on "Special here Sunday for an all-day look at the changing pattern of modern

Sections Mean More Revenue." The Avalanche-Journal will be newspaper advertising. Nine advertising specialists from host for a noon luncheon at which newspapers, advertising agencies, Raymond Elliott, acting head of retail stores and photoengraving the Texas Tech music department, plants will have leading roles in will be principal speaker.

John H. Murphy of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, Houston, will make opening remarks at the afternoon session, beginning at 2 p.m.

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Three points of view will be given in a panel discussion of 'Newspaper Advertising Rates." Panelists will be Franklin Grant, Dunlap's advertising manager, Lub-

bock, representing the retailer; Don dent, will make the response. Murphy and Bib Mills, McCormick "Why Newspaper Advertising is Best," will be discussed by Harold Co., Amarillo, representing adver-Bredlow, Stamps - Conheim - White- tising agencies, and Francis Perry, head, Inc., Dallas. Curtis Sterling, Slaton Slatonite and Eddie Warren, Brownfield News publisher, will Post Dispatch, representing newstalk on "Sell Your Advertising with papers.

"I won't see him. It would just Administrators Named For **Estate Of Ida Mae Oldham**

Intent to contest the will of the of temporary administrators for late Mrs. Ida Mae Oldham is shown the estate. Mrs. Oldham, Howard County in an application for appointment

ranchwoman, died recently, Her will has not been filed for probate. Reed Grogan of McLean and Helen G. Ashinhurst have been named temporary administrator and administratrix of the estate by County Judge R. H. Weaver. Mrs. Ashinhurst is a niece of Mrs. Oldham and Grogan is the son of J. W. Grogan, who is identified as

AUSTIN (P-The Highway De- next-of-kin of Mrs. Oldham. The application for appointment partment reported these road conof the temporary officers says ditions today: that the "probable value" of the

Paris, Waco, Brownwood, Lub-Oldham estate is \$100,000. It states bock, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, worked for Costin Drilling Co., of Dallas, and Austin districts: All that Mrs. Oldham lef a "purported Midland on a well on the Upton highways covered with ice and will" and that there will be a consleet or snow. Roads open but test of probation of the instru-Farland Drilling Co. of Midland. driving very hazardous. Conditions ment.

A firm official, Buck Costin, said to continue same throughout the R. C. (Dick) Ware, Amarillo, re-Some said a shadow would jump the fire followed an explosion at day. Lubbock District reports eastnounced his right to qualify as out and stop their horses and the the well. The well had been com- west highways nearly impassable independent executor of the estate Mr. Hubbard died unexpectedly poor animals would have to be pleted and the crew was drilling due to drifting snow. in an instrument filed with the ap-Abilene and El Paso districts: plication.

State Highways

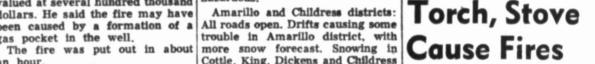
Costin said Harrison was clear Snow and ice on all highways, Grogan and Mrs. Ashinhurst roads open but travel hazardous. were granted authority to handle Still snowing. Snow drifting in El all affairs of the estate. Judge lives in Paris, says one man re- rig to get some money he had left Paso district mountain areas. Bryan district: All roads open, lion for the two.

Costin said the jack-knife rig was but icing throughout district, travel a total loss. Such rigs usually are hazardous. valued at several hundred thousand

Amarillo and Childress districts: All roads open. Drifts causing some gas pocket in the well. trouble in Amarillo district, with

Cottle, King, Dickens and Childress

Weaver required a bond of \$1 mil-



Do not use fire to thaw out frozen Atlanta District: Ice on bridges water pipes. Fire Chief H. V. Crockin Titus County. Expect worse coner advised this morning. Use hot ditions tonight. water to thaw out pipes and avoid Tyler District: Ice on highways the risk of burning down your and bridges in Van Zandt and Henhome. derson counties. Raining and freez-Crocker said most water pipes

been shot, as was the custom then. They marked his grave with a slash on a small bois d'arc tree. Oldsmobile. Empire Southern Gas Co., Big Spring Ford pickup. The murderers were never found. That is the reason, oldtimers say, the ghost of Dead Man's Hollow returns.

Packing Company, is to be held

at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel. of local gas rates by our state

vey. Parthenia L. Buchanan to Pure Oil Co., the east half of the east half of Section 25, Block 31, Township 1-North, T&P Survey. G. W. McGregor to Pure Oil Co., the south 123 acres of the west half of Section 43, Block 30, Township 1-North, T&P Surwith Washington.

 Allock 30, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.
 Julian Glass Jr., et al. to Phillips Petroleum Co., the west half of Section 24, Block 32, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.
 Claudine Brady to Phillips Petroleum Co., the west half of Section 24, Block 32, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.
 H. T. Brady to Phillips Petroleum Co., the west half of Section 24, Block 32, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.
 MINERAL DEEDS
 Bessie Sneed to Weldon Christian and Lee Christian, the southeast quarter of Section 3, Block 32, Township 1-North, T&P Survey. J. E. Airhart Seeks **Commissioner Post**

tion 2. Block 32. Township 1-North, T&P Survey. Bessie Sneed to Howard Sneed, the south-west quarter of Section 47, Block 32, Town-ship 2-North, T&P Survey. Bessie Sneed to Jessica Sneed Harrison, the northeast quarter of Section 2, Block 32, Township 1-North, T&P-Survey. Bessie Sneed to Stella Sneed Christian, the southeast quarter of Section 47, Block 32, Township 2-North, T&P Survey. BOYALTY DEED B. H. Grube to New Era Royalties Co., an undivided 14 interest in the northwest j

No. 1-A Othello, has been dropped.

tween the two countries. the measure has weakened since

Senate Enters

Gas Bill Debate

Last Day Of

last summer's 209-203 approval. More than a year ago the Buda-Any amendment by the Senate pest government indicated a dewould require further House action. sire to talk over trade problems

"The oil and gas lobby is determined to prevent any amendments," Wiley said.

Hungarians have been forbidden is necessary to avoid controls married on Nov. 6, 1910, to Dolly-

Defendant Posts

LAMESA - J. E. Airhart announced yesterday he will seek recommissioner of Precinct No. 1 of cate transfer, has been released under \$1.000 bond by Ector County and Tommy Hubbard; and six Jury Considers Fate Of resident of the county for the past authorities.

He was arrested in Odessa Thurs-20 years. He and his wife and six day on a warrant issued here. children reside at Sparenburg. Said Airhart: "I have enjoyed Complaint against Robbins was working with the people of Daw- made by J. H. McKinley. It is al- Sullivan, A. L. Cooper, Johnny deliberations today in the case of city money. son County the past two years and leged that the instrument was Morrow, Wade Robinson, F. M. a former Andrews city official bean undivided 1/4 interest in the northwest appreciated the splendid coopera-quarter of Section 25, Block 32, Township in received from everyone."

Advance Exploration Co., to P. V. Tra-verso, the northeast quarter of the south-abig 1-North, T&P Survey (assignment). Emma Felton Davis' to Pure Oil Co., be northeast quarter of Section 44, Block 20, Township 1-North, T&P Survey. Shell Oil Co., to R. H. Roark, et al. the northeast quarter of Section 24, Block A, Bauer and Cockrell Survey (assignment). Willard P, Williams to Pure Oil Co., the northeast quarter of Section 24, Block A, Bauer and Cockrell Survey (assignment). Willard P, Williams to Pure Oil Co., to R. H. Roark, et al. the northeast quarter of Section 24, Block A, Bauer and Cockrell Survey (assignment). Willard P, Williams to Pure Oil Co., to R. H. Roark, et al. the northeast quarter of Section 24, Block A, Bauer and Cockrell Survey (assignment). Willard P, Williams to Pure Oil Co., the northeast of the weat half of Section 43, Block 20, Township 1-North, T&P Survey (assignment). Crane and then returned to Paw- from P. E. Thompson, who now huska before coming to Big Spring lives in Blossom. Thompson was Clare Grocery and later for Link

Grocery. Soon after the D. & C. entered the business 17 years ago

in partnership with A. L. Cooper. in Big Spring and also became a

Bond At Odessa

Surviving Mr. Hubbard are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Escol William D. Robbins, charged B. Compton and Mrs. Thomas T. grandchildren, all of Big Spring. One daughter, Della Faye, died in

back to 9,525 feet and is shutin. night at 7:30 p.m.

Operator is moving off rotary. Site

is C SW SE 1-32-1n, T&P survey.

2 J. S. Walker. This wildcat is

bottomed at 4,966 feet in lime. It

Roark Hooker and Hill No. 2-F

Guitar Trust Estate is a Varel

northwest half, 23-A-B&C survey.

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er, but later he entered the grocery the hollow. One got out to examine Plans Outlined For business for himself. The family the bale and it disappeared. One of the latest stories comes Fence On Border

WASHINGTON (P-The commissioner of immigration and natural- ditions tonight. driving a wagon home from the Caviness gin. When he reached ization yesterday outlined plans for ated the meat departments for Dead Man's Hollow he saw what a 14-mile, 10-foot high fence along Toyah covered with ice and snow, seemed to be a flash of light that the Mexican border in the El 2aso jumped upwards higher than the area.

Packing Company was formed, he treetops. He said the flash was J. M. Swing called on Rep. Ruthrepeated maybe half a dozen times. erford (D-Tex) to discuss the proj-Then, Thompson says, he saw ect. The fence would cost \$590,000. The firm pioneered meat packing that the flashes were coming from It would be made of woven wire the roots of the big old bois d'arc topped by a double apron of barbed wholesale distributor for fresh tree where Brown was buried. wire and would extend down the This happened on a dark moon- Rio Grande from El Paso toward

less night, just like the others. Ysleta.

Mrs. Oswalt In Theft Case

EL PASO (P-A jury resumed | 1954 council meeting that she took

Dist. Atty. John Lee declared

for the ministry.



Leaves On Expedition

Dr. Paul D. White, center, heart specialist, who has been treating President Eisenhower, examines a harpoon gun that will be used on his expedition to Lower California where he will study the heart beat of the grey whale. Assisting him will be Dr. Robert King, right, Seattle heart specialist and James L. Jenks, cardiograph manufacturer.

ing throughout district. Worse conare located in the walls of the house and when a fire is used to Pecos District: U.S. 80 west of thaw out the pipe, it may spread throughout the walls of the house. open but hazardous. Sleet and snow falling in most of district.

Many times the fire has been burning several hours inside the walls Del Rio District: Highways before it is discovered, he added north of Del Rio iced over. State A fire at the Tennessee Dairies, 55 closed Rocksprings to Barks- 907 E. 3rd, was caused when emdale. U.S. 83 and Ranch 336 closed ployes attempted to thaw water in Real County. U.S. 83 traffic denines with a blow torch. Crocker said. The fire damaged the roof

San Antonio District: Highways and one wall of the building. Fire iced over north and west of San trucks answering the call to the Antonio in Hill Country. blaze returned to the station cov-

ered with icicles about 6 p.m. A house belonging to Tom Adams, 501 E. 15th, had a damaged wall as a result of a fire Thursday afternoon. It was caused by a gas stove in a fire place. The flames Paul D. Lowry, 61, El Paso, died leaped up to the mantle and start-ed a blaze inside the wall.

in a hospital here Friday morning The remains will be sent by RI- Cosden Plans Exhibit

ver Funeral Home at 3:35 p.m. "The facts are uncontradicted ex- Friday to El Paso where final rites Cosden Petroleum Corporation is the seventh local company that has will be held Monday. Mr. Lowry, a veteran of World agreed to exhibit in the manufac-War I, leaves one survivor, his turer's show here in March. The son, Pat Lowry, El Paso.

Chamber of Commerce has tentative arrangements to hold the show in the National Guard armory. However, definite plans will not be made until all the exhibitors have a chance to meet and make arrangements.

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Both are Phillips Petroleum pro- Dawson jects. The new site is No. 2 Satterwhite. Felmont No. 1 Wright is prepar-One of the two wells being drilled ing to run casing to 3,731 feet. It ing to move off rig. Operator in the field reported a flow of oil is C SW SE 3, J. Poitevent survey. swabbed seven hours and made 52

Phillips Stakes New Location

In Big Spring Fusselman Field

The Big Spring (Fusselman) field | Southland No. 1 Dorward is at | Stanolind No. 1 Stevenson. Big

gained another location this morn- 1,150 feet. It is C NW NW NW, 1-32- Spring (Fusselman) project, is at

this morning. Phillips No. 1 Spe-Monterey No. 1 Vogler is bot- barrels of oil and 13 barrels of cial recovered 52 barrels of oil and tomed at 10,380 feet. A test of water. Operator is still testing. It partment. Tickets are available at 13 barrels of water on a test of the 10.345-380 feet had tool open 30 is C NW SE 12-32-1n, T&P survey. 13 barrels of water on a test of the 10.343-360 feet had tool open on A. K. Turner of Big Spring has formation. The other project, Stano- minutes. The project is still on A. K. Turner of Big Spring has of the variety show. lind's No. 1 Stevenson, is shutin test. It is C SE SE Tract 17, League plugged and abandoned the No. 269, Moore CSL survey. and preparing to test.

ing and a previous location, the 5n, T&P survey.

Drilling and Exploration No. 2 A. K. Turner of Big Spring has Drilling and Exploration No. 2 pottomed at 4,966 feet in lime. It H. E. Wells will be the second was 11 miles northwest of Big 50 Tickets Left abaondoned the No. 2 J. S. Walker as a dry hole. This wildcat is bot- project in the Wells (Devonian) Spring and C SE SE SW 27-33-2n, tomed at 4,966 feet in lime. About pool. It is an offset to the No. 1 T&P survey. Wells discovery well. 11 miles northwest of Big Spring. it was C SE SE SW, 27-33-2n, T&P Location is two miles southwest of Mungerville and will go to 13,- (San Andres) field location about to the Chamber of Commerce bansurvey.

The Wells (Devonian) field gain- 000 feet with rotary tools. Site is ed a location this morning. It is 330 from south and 990 from west Drilling and Exploration No. 2 H. lines, northwest quarter, labor 19, E. Wells and is the second project lease 4, Taylor CSL survey. to be tried in the field.

Glasscock

mite at 6,292 feet. It is C NW SE Tennessee No. 1 Thomas is coring in the Dean Sand at 8,058 feet. 30-34-2s, T&P survey. This wildcat is C SW NE 7-33-3n. Howard T&P survey.

Seaboard No. 1-33 Good is drilling at 2,151. It is C SE NE. 33-33-

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new Big Spring (Fusselman) proj-4n. T&P survey. Midwest No. 2 Scott is drilling in ect. Location and other data have lime, anhydrite, and gyp at 2,581 not been reported yet, but the op-

feet. It is C SW SE, 413-97-H&TC erator is moving in the rig. Phillips No. 1-A Othello has been H&TC survey. survey. Midwest No. 1-A Bond recover- dropped as a Big Spring (Fussel-

ed a core from 7,080-131 feet. It man) project. It will not be drilled. Sterling was gray, fine, shaly, sand bleed- It was 1,986 from west and 660 ing oil and water. Operator is pre- from south, 1-33-1n, T&P survey. It paring to drill. Site is C SE NE NW was a northwest offset to the No. and shale at 2,883 feet. It is C NE personal injuries in January of 25-33-4n, T&P survey. 1 Satterwhite, discovery, well,

Martin Shell No. 1 McDowell is in dolo-Pan American No. 1 Singleton wildcat is C SW SW, labor 11 league 259, Borden CSL survey.

Phillips No. 2 Satterwhite is a Mitchell

Zapata Drilling Company No. 1 Barkley is at 6,284 feet in sand and shale. It is C SE NE 1-12-

Sun Oil No. 1 Ellwood is in lime NE, 10-2-H&TC survey.

LAMESA - Although the same number of accidents were reported to the City of Lamesa police de-

the same month a year ago, the personal injuries quadrupled. Mrs. Mildred Creselius, police

department dispatcher, reports there were 17 accidents in the city limits each month, but that the 1956 totalled eight.



her previous trial which resulted in a hung jury at Andrews.

Mrs. Mildred Oswalt, 42, former assistance city secretary at Ancept by innuendo in John Watts' drews, is accused of misapplying argument. Mrs. Oswalt has breached her trust of public confidence," The case went to the jury about Lee said. Watts defended Mrs. Oswalt in

of the defense asserted the woman her throughout the trial. The dewas "framed." He said Mrs. Os- fense frequently referred to her was "framed." He said Mrs. Os-walt, 42, was the victim of a City Hall "clique."

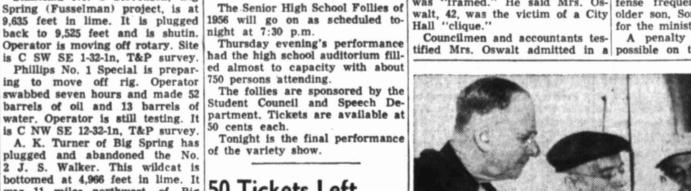
higher trend. Aircrafts were higher. Price changes ran from between 1 and 2 points higher to frac-Councilmen and accountants tes- A penalty of 2 to 10 years Troin between a and a points ingert to inter-tions lower. General Motors opened unchanged, North American Aviation up ¹/₆. Chrysler off ¹/₂. National Distillers up ¹/₆. U. S. Steel off ¹/₆. Ford Motor over the counter was quoted at 63¹/₆ bid and 63³/₄ offered as compared with a closing quote of 63¹/₆-64¹/₆.

5 p.m. yesterday. They retired shortly after 11 p.m. last night. Mrs. Oswalt denied theft of city funds In closing arguments John Watts Mrs. Oswalt's two sons were with

Hall "clique."

tified Mrs. Oswalt admitted in a possible on the charge.

\$2,545 in Arpil, 1954. Follies Go On **Again Tonight**



For C-C Banquet

Over 250 tickets have been sold seven miles northwest of Big quet Feb. 14. Only 300 tickets are Spring. It will go to 3,300 feet available, according to Jimmie with rotary tools. Site is 2,970 from Greene, manager, and persons innorth and 330 from east lines, terested in attending should call for their tickets immediately. No

more tickets will be sold after the 300 are gone, he said.

swabbing with no gauges. This Accident Injuries In Lamesa Gain

50 cents each.

partment in January of 1956 as in



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NEW MANAGERS AT C-CITY Rollin Snethen and Bill Quimby take over CITY, C-C **Colorado City Gets 2 New Executives**

COLORADO CITY - Both Colo-] and busy corners in residential and rado City and the Chamber of downtown Colorado City. Commerce got new bosses Wednes- Quimby, who has been manager

day as Rollin K. Snethen, 47, and of the Fort Stockton Chamber of Bill Quimby, 26, appeared to take Commerce, reached Colorado City morning fire Thursday. Wednesday night and prepared for over new jobs. Snethen, former city engineer at his first full day in his new job tery under direction of River Fu-Plainview, replaced Roy Dozier, Thursday.

who had served as city manager The two men, who met Thursday Jerome Burnett, Sacred Heart since 1950. Snethen was appointed afternoon to pledge mutual assist- pastor, will officiate. at a salary of \$7,200 per year - ance, were appointed after consid- Valdez, a day laborer, leaves a \$6,600 plus \$600 car expense, and erable study of several qualified wife and three children. He perishwas a unanimous selection by the applicants, for each position. Both ed when he built a fire in a tub City Council. Snethen made his spoke tentatively of a study to be on the floor of a vacant shack presence felt immediately, as made of street and park improve- behind his home Thursday mornearly Thursday morning drivers ments at their meeting Thursday, ing.

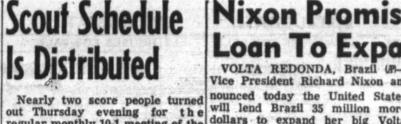
Two Elections Set In Lamesa

LAMESA - The city council Thursday afternoon called two elections to be held soon. One will be on the Canadian

found gravel scattered on icy hills

River Municipal Water Authority contract and was set for March 13. The other, the regular city council election, was called for April 3. Terms of three councilmen will expire in April. They are R. C. Evans (Place 1), Bob Bradbury (place 2), and Mayor Bob Crawley (place 3), Council aspirants may file for office until March 3.

The council scheduled a public hearing on a Texas State Highway Department offer to rebuild the intersection of North Fourth Street and Dallas Avenue. The hearin has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. Members also discussed at length the proposed 1956 budget, and two new items which came before the council yesterday. One was extensive repairs to Lobo Park so baseball teams may once again use it, and the other was a request by the Citizens Traffic Commission for a \$1,000 appropriation. Approved by the council was an amendment to the electric code requiring permits for all electrical work and otherwise putting teeth into the ordinance.



County Junior College.

Sam McComb, district camping and activities chairman, but the schedule of events has not yet been received from the council headquar

Bill McRee, area executive, reported on activities for Boy Scout Week. Several troops will have special events and most units will observe Boy Scout Sunday on Feb. 12. However, Wesley Methodist is having its special observance Sunday with presentation of an Eagle and two God and Country badges. A. C. LaCroix, district chairman, presided over the general meeting, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gambill led the singing. R. J. Leighty was in charge of the Cubbers, Chester Abernathy of the Scouters and Les Snow the Explorers.

Juan Valdez Rites Set For Saturday

Last rites will be said at the graveside at 9:30 a.m. Saturday for Juan Valdez, 48, victim of an early

112 Winchester House

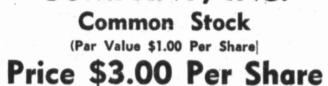
Nixon Promises Brazil A Loan To Expand Steel Mill

VOLTA REDONDA, Brazil (P)- A high government source said Vice President Richard Nixon an- Nixon had informed Brazil's new nounced today the United States President, Juscelino Kubitschek,

out Thursday evening for the regular monthly 10-1 meeting of the Lone Star District at Howard Redonda steel mill.

cone Star District at Howard County Junior College. Program schedule for the next lion dollars through the U. S.-Already the recipient of 70 mil-nism. The informant said Kubitschek quarter was distributed to Cub, controlled Export - Import Bank, had assured Nixon he was taking Scout and Explorer leaders attend- the mill with the new loan will strong measures against the Reds. scout and Explorer leaders attend the mill with the new loan will strong measures against the an-nual Big Spring Round Up has capacity from 650,000 to one mil-outlawed in Brazil and circulation lion tons, Nixon said. of Communist literature is hanned





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dozer. Alternate 2. One crawler-type Diesel tractor, minimum draw-bar Horse Power 100, minimum weight of tractor 26.000 lbs, 74" gauge, equipped with outside mounted hydraulic controll-ed 9½ foot dozer. Proposal should include trade-in al-lowance for one International TD-14 tractor, Serial No. TDF5700T4, which may be inspected at City's warehouse. warehouse. The City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive formalities. G W. Dabney Mayor

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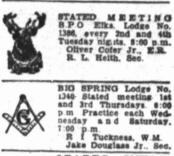
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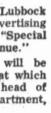
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R. S. Norton Dies **Of Heart Attack**

LAMESA - Robbie Sadler Norton, 42, of 1402 N. 12th Street died at 1 p.m. Thursday at the V. S. Love farm in the Midway community.

He was making a delivery for the Cope Butane Company, for whom he had worked for several years, when he suffered a heart attack.

Norton was born at Clyde Sept 30, 1913. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Jack Gaastra and Mrs. Gus Stanley, both of San Diego, Calif; two sons, Robert and Arthur Norton, both of Lamesa; two sisters, Mrs. Oliver Mc-New, Andrews, and Mrs. Archie Moore, Russellville, Ark .; five brothers, Harmon and Ted Norton of Lamesa, Raymond Norton, Lebanon, S. D., Frank Norton, Mobridge, S. D. James H. Norton,

Marshall, Arkansas. He also leaves two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lamesa Church of Christ, conducted by W. T. Hamilton, minister. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

\$725 Raised For Livestock Show

LAMESA-A total of \$725 had been raised at 5 p.m. Thursday toward the \$1,000 goal for the extra premium fund of the Dawson-Borden Junior Livestock Show, scheduled for Lamesa Feb. 16-17-18. Dewayne Davis, chairman of the funds committee of the club boy

activities committee, said he had been turned down by only one prospective donor in his canvass of the merchants. The club boy activities committee has made plans to increase premiums given here rather than to send representatives to Lubbock to up the price on Dawson County calves

entered there. Herbert Green, chairman of the activities committee, said he felt sure that when local merchants understand the plan, they will give even better backing to the write

ect than to the price-boosting plan.



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CHILI? The Herald Newsboys Will Know By Feb. 12!

Yes, the annual "Chicken or Chili" Contest between Herald Newsboys is here again! These lads-more than 50 of them who serve you - are now competing in a two-weeks friendly game of business, and then they'll get together for a big party-one they look forward to all year! At that party, the winning team will sit down to a plate heaped with fried chicken, with all the trimmings, while the losers must be satisfied with a bowl of chili and crackers. But it'll be fun, and the contest is a worthwhile enterprise for every one of them!

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Herald Newsboys during the "Chicken or Chili" contest will be testing their mettle as little businessmen. Two teams will be in friendly competition, each out to best the other in such practices as signing up new subscribers, in making prompt delivery of papers, in giving good delivery service to all customers, in making prompt collections, so that they can be prompt in paying their own bills, and in taking active part in The Herald Newsboys' meetings and activities. It all means that the most energetic boys, and the best business boys, will get to eat good old fried chicken.

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County grand jury returned mur- scaring Negroes."

der indictments against two white Ronnie Dugger, editor of the men yesterday in the slaying of a Texas Observer, a weekly publish-Negro. The jury criticized what it ed at Austin, was among the 49 termed "outside and independent witnesses called before the grand investigators who have attempted jury yesterday. to create racial tension and fear."

Dugger later in Austin sharply The shooting occurred Oct. 22 in challenged a statement which he Gregg and Rusk counties. John attributed to Prince that his newscafe and two Negro girls, 13 and paper had caused a delay in the 15, were wounded by bullets fired official investigation.

Dugger said he was the editor from a passing car. A Negro resireferred to and said "by publishdence and a Negro school bus were ing the facts and passing on to the also riddled with bullets. Tatum, last week and charged

them with murder. Ross admitted he fired the shots into the cafe. is absolutely no indication for sug-Dist. Atty. Ralph Prince said gestions of racial difficulty inthen the shooting was not the re- volved in said murder.' sult of racial tension and blamed a Texas weekly newspaper for im- Austin editor, but said: peding the investigation by not

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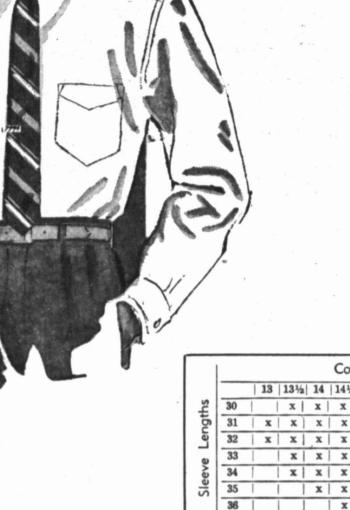
pendent investigators who have at-Prince described the shooting as tempted to create racial tension a case of two irresponsible boys and fear in the community involved and which has resulted in

reluctance on the part of witnesses and other citizens to furnish information to law enforcement agen-State

Executive Held In Embezzlement

CHICAGO (4) - A 47-year-old produce company executive was urned over to Chicago police yesterday by the FBI, which said he had admitted embezzling \$225,-000 from the company in 10 months.

In a written and signed statement to the FBI, police said Tony Oddo related he had lost the money betting on horses at various race



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House Unit Urges New Postal Funds

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The new money allotted subject | Estimating the postal deficitto approval by the House next the excess of operating costs over view of the apostolic Gospel." week and later by the Senate is operating revenues-at 470 million

Graham Accused \$9,250 In Counterfeit Lies Of 'Distortion' **Of Scriptures**

Baughman, in testimony before a But Baughman holds out little House Appropriations subcommit- hope for any treasure seeker now. DURHAM, England (A) - The tee, tells this story of how they Archbishop of York accused got there:

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