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county officials said that provision year. of right-of-way within two years He pointed out that develop- Callahan County, with a comparathat final determination of the people want to get on it," and that ward opening the freeway system.

would be several months away. The governing groups told Rob- east-west freeway. erts to proceed with preliminary surveys and preparation of deeds so that actual right-of-way needs could be determined.

Present routing calls for the bypass to start off present U.S. 80 east of Birdwell Lane, cut north northwestward to N. 12th Street, follow that thoroughfare past U.S. 87, then swing southwestward to Route 80 near the western boundaries of Webb Air Force Base. It would be a four-lane seperated freeway, with controlled access and service roads, and means grade separation structures over the Snyder Highway, the Lamesa Highway, and two crossings of the Texas & Pacific Railroad.

Roberts' appearance here-one of several he is making before all the work of improving U.S. 80 as known yesterday after weeks of affairs. an integral part of the federal Bu- criticism of the administration reau of Public Roads inter-regional highway system had been sharply accelerated.

by the State Highway Commistial conventions this spring. sion, to outline all projects availthe next two years. The expendi-

should be in his hands by March nor. 1, then estimates on all scheduled projects will be made. He said of monies, the proposed projects will have to be in motion during

1957 or early 1958. If everything moved according to schedule, he

He said that planning had been stepped up on the national level. had hoped to acquire its right-of- ton County line. year to year. The faster tempo, he 35, was located first in an oak doors. The city, too could finance its His chute did not open. share of local work only through Cunningham, of Fort Worth, was but none led to success.

There has been no calculation of a sister still reside here. acreage needed for right-of-way, on approximate cost to the local

have investments on the newly opened Fourth Street and who have

ond flight engineers, or scanners.

Finding of the bodies ended a Spring High School and had been gress he said there is need for credit curbs.

Spring High School and had been RACIAL — A newsme the whole development is part of men aboard the plane returned when the plane caught fire. the national inter-regional highway safely to Fort Worth and lasted thoroughfare) and that the faster nights. tempo has come "from the top."

Both the County Commissioners to current planning, Roberts said, costs. Court and the City Commission "I don't know." He did explain

voted to put the project into the that if projects were started in initial work stage, following con- other counties of the district, funew units were started.

The action was taken to keep He cited traffic counts to show the project "alive" in the next how volume has increased phegineering, so that it could be in- in Mitchell County, he said, showcluded in Roberts' district work ed a 34.3 per cent increase in Similar routing is in the mill. program. Actually, both city and traffic in 1955 over the previous he said, for Colorado City, Sweet-

would necessitate bond issues, and ment of U.S. 80 "means more tively good highway, is moving toproject on Roberts' time-table he was facing heavy demands The route would skirt to the north would be made by the people's from his district for improvement of Colorado City, at a cost of some decision on such is sues. They of north-south roads so that traf- 21/2 millions, would go through fic could gain easier access to the south Sweetwater (where a re-

ments did not give a green light as possible, in the face of land should have enough information by

The engineer said he has had similar conferences with county a news conference that an ansultation with District Highway ture funds naturally would be al- and city officials in Mitchell, No- nouncement of his decision will Engineer J. C. (Jake) Roberts of located to complete these before lan, Taylor, Callahan and Scurry Counties, Snyder has already given a go-ahead signal for bypasses to two years of planning and en nomenally along Route 80. A check connect highways around that hower said he would have no obtown, he said.

> water and Abilene. He said even er) decides against running again. As for routing, Roberts said the make wide loops around Abilene.

#### WELDON HART

## Shivers Strategist Gets Old Job Back

top administrative aide.

over the insurance situation. also plunged into statewide organi- service.' zation to win control of the pre-He had been instructed, he said, cinct, county and state presiden-

Hart, former Capitol reporter, is July 1, 1953. at a low ebb. Hart continued in the

AUSTIN A political strate- Perry Brown of Beaumont, the United States is doing all it posgist, Weldon Hart, moves back into business man who was national sibly can to maintain a strong pos-Gov. Shivers' office Feb. 15 as the commander of the American Le- ture in the missile field. gion in 1948-49.

Shivers' closest political and gov- at Shreveport, served in both ments by Sens. Jackson (D-Wash) county officials in his district—said ernmental advisor was made world wars and is active in Legion and Symington (D-Mo) that Russia

> brings to the post "wide experience missiles. Shivers and his political friends in the field of business and public

TEC-to which he was named miles farther" than anything the able on the freeway system for regarded as a top publicity man Texans who know about their den replied that he has habitually

especially in politics. He has been government, Shivers said, "recogture in his district, he said, "will be with two governors in that capacity. He joined the staif of the late interest in state government, as ARAB-ISRAEL — Eisenhower the snow covered Panhandle and damaged by hail stones. Officers dent-dominated Board of Publicaestimates on the Howard County
Gov. Beauford Jester in 1948 when pledged that he will continue to do lester felt his public relations were dent-dominated Board of Publications ordered the show covered Panhandle and damaged by hail stones. Officers have in pledged that he will continue to do leverything be can to prevent hoseleverything be can to prevent hose to reofs or windows.

ARAB-ISRAEL — Eisenhower the snow covered Panhandle and damaged by hail stones. Officers said they knew of no serious damber of the start of the snow covered Panhandle and damaged by hail stones. Officers said they knew of no serious damber of the snow covered Panhandle and damaged by hail stones. Officers said they knew of no serious damber of the snow covered Panhandle and damaged by hail stones. Officers said they knew of no serious damber of the snow covered Panhandle and damaged by hail stones. Officers said they knew of no serious damber of the snow covered Panhandle and damaged by hail stones. Officers said they knew of no serious damber of the snow covered Panhandle and damaged by hail stones. Officers said they knew of no serious damber of the snow covered Panhandle and damaged by hail stones. Officers said they knew of no serious damber of the snow covered Panhandle and damaged by hail stones. Officers said they knew of no serious damber of the snow covered Panhandle and damaged by hail stones. Officers said they knew of no serious damber of the snow covered Panhandle and damaged by hail stones. Officers said they knew of no serious damber of the snow covered Panhandle and damaged by hail stones. Officers said they knew of no serious damber of the snow covered Panhandle and damaged by hail stones. Officers said they knew of no serious damaged by hail stones. Officers said they knew of no serious damaged by hail stones.

Roberts said local commitments post when Shivers became gover- writer and at one time was direc- Arab states. He made that com-Succeeding Hart as chairman and University of Texas. He worked for getting under way among repreexecutive director of the Texas the Austin American and the Fort sentatives of this country, Britain under the federal-state allotment Employment Commission will be Worth Star Telegram

March 1 to decide whether to seek

Eisenhower strongly indicated at

come shortly after that date if he actually does have at that time the information he feels he needs. Also in the political field, Eisenjection to Chief Justice Earl Warren's running for President on the Republican ticket if he (Eisenhow-He said, however, he doubts very much that it would be within his proper sphere to ask Warren to

Asked if his youngest brother. Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, has any ambition to run for president. Eiquest has been made), and would senhower smiled broadly, and said that's something he has no information about.

> The news conference dealt with these other matters: GUIDED MISSILES-The United States has given priority to the production of guided missiles. Eisenhower said that in certain fields of missile production the United States is ahead of Russia, while in other fields the Soviet Union

But he said that from the standpoint of the over-all picture, the SNOW THREAT

probably has outdistanced this

Eisenhower's remarks were in Hart's return to his old post as Brown, a graduate of Centenary response to questions about stateis ahead of this country in develop-Shivers said the new TEC chief ment of intercontinental ballistic

Asked specifically for comment on Symington's statement last Sun-The governor had warm words day that Russia has fired an interfor Hart's administration of the continetal missile "hundreds of United States has tested, the Presi-

Hart originally was a sports tilities between Israel and the tor of athletic publicity for the ment in reference to talks now and France on the tense situation in the Middle East.

GAS BILL - asked whether he federal government should not in- ernoon. terfere with the states any more Small craft warnings of winds up than is absolutely necessary. The to 30 miles an hour on the coast bill would exempt producers of were posted Wednesday morning natural gas from federal price reg- as a new weather front shifted ulation at the well.

Eisenhower said he had not made up his mind yet whether to sign or find some way of preserving the rights of states and at the same time protecting the public as users of gas from any excessive price 600 At HCJC increases.

ECONOMIC - Eisenhower stood

RACIAL - A newsmen asked Ei- ably be around 615. about the immediate need. He said few minutes after the eight other test flight in the plane Monday in the riots which have resulted in for semester hour credit. exclusion of a Negro, Autherine Dr. Hunt said that one of the Survivors include his wife, two Lucy, from the University of Ala-peculiarities of the registration is system (of which U. S. 80 is a key throughout Monday and Tuesday daughters and a son in Fort bama. The reporter also wanted that while the head count is up the Panhandle and South Plains Worth; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. to know whether Eisenhower was sharply, the semester hour total could extend into North Central

# City, County Approve | Ike May Decide | By March 1 | If | He'll Run Again | Approval for participation in enterstate character of Highway State Highway Stat



'Operation Haylift'

A truck loaded with hay backed up to a C-119 Flying Boxcar at Amarillo Air Force Base. The big plane dropped 200 bales of hay for a ranch northwest of Amarillo where cattle have been isolated by the heavy snows in the area. "Operation Haylift" is being performed by the MATS at the Air Force Base.

## West Texas Due More Bad Weather

and Electra .22.

Amarillo to 68 at Brownsville.

Plains but most roads in that sec-

At Amarillo a haylight swung

The new snowfall expected in

By The Associated Press A threat of a new blizzard for the Texas Panhandle and South Plains came Wednesday as new snow flurries began closing roads in the Amarillo area.

Rain and hail storms struck oth- age to roofs or windows. er sections of the state.

area called for light mist that lightning. In Dallas more than half might turn into snow Wednesday an inch of rain fell in less than afternoon with a low of around 20 an hour. during the night.

Much snow left from last week's early morning shower. blizzard melted in the hard hit Other rainfall up to 6 a.m.

southerly winds to the north.

deadline time Friday would prob-

been without feed for six days. to the loss of the freshmen orien- cast. Colder weather and scattered rest of the state.

#### **Editor Vows** Regent Fight At Texas U.

AUSTIN (P-Willie Morris, editor of the Daily Texan, said today he Shortly before dawn wind gusts would continue to fight what he up to 68 miles an hour blasted considers to be an effort by the Foster Air Forc Base at Victoria, University of Texas regents to cenaccompanied by scattered hail, sor the student paper. severe lightning and rain. Some The Texan, and faculty super-

Another violent hail and wind at odds over the subject matter storm raked Eastland bringing 1.9 of editorials. Faculty supervisors

bill that passed Monday.

Regents decided last week that the Texan this year has been "edi-Mineral Wells reported .55 in an torially preoccupied" with state he is unable to find a suitable and national political controversy. gas bill sent to him by Congress area from Lubbock to Amarillo Wednesday included Junction .68, They say this violates the state sheriff's department, two days ago, Eisenhower replied when a bright sun brought shirt Abilene .18, Texarkana .28, College law which prohibits the use of uni-.09, Dallas .75, Fort Worth 1.10, or legislation. San Angelo .06, San Antonio .31, This, Morris asserted, is censor-

Victoria .13, Waco .62, Wichita ship. Falls .23, Corsicana .72, Kilgore .75 Regent C. W. Voyles of Austin said the board does not want to make a big issue of the matter

At many points rain continued. Minimum temperatures early but "We just want to keep Willie Wednesday ranged from 21 at down to a college yell." Rains dotted the state Tuesday

#### Bulldozers and road maintainers 4 Coloradoans Die cleared a number of main highways in the Panhandle and South In Highway Crash

tion remained impassable. The GALLUP, N.M. P-Four Colo-Relief planes patroled the skies of here on U.S. 666.

## Split Reported **Over Guided** Missile Project

NEW YORK (#)-New York newspapers report that Trevor Gardner has resigned as chief of Air Force research in a dispute over the government's guided missile program. The reports were carried in today's issues of the New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune and the New York Daily News, Gardner, who was in Miami yesterday to confer with Defense Secretary Charles Wilson, was not available to comment. A spokesman said he would hold a news conference this afternoon after his

return to Washington. The newspapers reported that Gardner had submitted a strongly worded resignation to Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles last Friday but action on it was held up pending the conference with with Wilson, who is vacationing in Florida.

An Associated Press story yesterday said Gardner was reported ready to resign. His detailed objections weren't stated. However, on the basis of reports from his friends and his own past public statements, Gardner apparently wants more attention and money devoted to research and a more exact division of missile work among the three armed services.

The Senate confirmed Gardner as assistant secretary of the Air Force for research and development last Feb. 28. Approval had been delayed in 1954 by objections centering on his interest in the defense of J. Robert Oppenheimer, signs and trees were blown down. visors directed by the regents, are from official secrets as a security atomic scientist who was barred risk.

## Rain and hall storms struck out age to roots or willows. Numerous points reported thunder sections of the state. A local forecast for the Lubbock derstorms with rain and severe than half the Fulbright-Harris Natural Gas Deputy Too Low

Sheriff Jess Slaughter said today deputy to fill a vacancy in the

The sheriff said the salary ofthat he always has felt that the sleeve temperatures Tuesday aft- Station .02, Austin 1.50, Brownsville versity funds to influence elections fered is the reason the post can't

"I can't find the kind of man I want for that price," Slaughter

The position has been vacant since Jan. 26 when Deputies Tommy Cole and J. W. Patton resigned. Cole quit first, and was replaced by Fred Taylor, former Liquor Control Board agent, Then Patton quit because, Slaughter said, Taylor was hired at a salary higher than Patton's \$285 per

The sheriff Monday asked counsnow, which measured up to 30 rado residents were killed today ty commissioners to authorize ingas trailer truck 15 miles north per month. He also requested a new car for the sheriff's depart-

sheriff's department payroll,

## advocated some delay of the bypass project, questioned Roberts about the immediate need. He said salvage and the immediate need and some delay of the byadvocated some delay of the bysearch that had at times included an employe of Convair for over 14 years. He was making a routine few minutes after the eight other less flight in the riots which have resulted in the riots which results are riots are riots are riots are riots In Immigration Law

Eisenhower today urged Congress ately on each measure. to overhaul the nation's immigration laws to wipe out "inequities" ers to come to this country as inate the need for private legislapermanent residents each year. Eisenhower said he thought this rise of about 65,000 over the pres- ary powers should be limited to ent annual quota of 154,657 im- aliens with close relatives in this migrants is justified by the coun-country, to veterans and to functry's past growth and current tionaries of religious organizations. old son Edward died today of economic conditions,

Still in serious condition was world leadership."

In a special message. Eisenhow-Mrs. Bausman had dropped the er also told the lawmakers there iting this country be fingerprinted. three children to passersby yester- is need to speed up the process Eisenhower said that "although in day before jumping with clothes of deporting unworthy aliens day before jumping with clothes of deporting unworthy aliens—our minds no stigma is attached after from the blazing second-floor persons who have "been found to persons who have be persons who have been found to fingerprinting it is not a re-John, 4, died yesterday at Mary- acter, trafficking in murder, nar-

to a great extent with recom- matic status to get around the remendations for revision of the 1952 quirement. McCarran-Walter Act, which became law over the veto of former been that the fingerprinting of President Truman,

tions in these other principal

dividual bills in such cases and the to travelers.

WASHINGTON (#) - President | President is required to act separ Eisenhower said granting the attorney general the requested disand ease the way for 220, foreign-cretion "would substantially elim-

Eisenhower said the discretion

tive redress in this area.'

2. Elimination of "unnecessary restrictions and administrative nition of "our responsibilities of provisions of our immigration omendation was for elimination of the requirement that all aliens vis-

There have been objections by submit a proposal in this field Russian visitors to being fingerto criminals in their country. Some The President's message dealt of the visitors were given diplo-

Eisenhower said experience has temporary visitors does not add But it also made recommenda- significantly to national security. Another administrative provision

the President suggested be elimin-1. Granting discretion to the at- ated is that requiring inspection of

### thought completion of the project would come in four and a half to five years. Victims Discovered County Judge R. H. Weaver said one an ex-resident of Big Spring, waters of Garza-Little Elm Lake, that the county previously had not were found today near Roanoke, 8 miles east of Denton.

envisioned so early a deadline, and north of Fort Worth near the Den-

felt, would require a bond issue. thicket four miles east of Roanoke.

A number of businessmen who was the flier. Both men were sec- area, however.

put on planning boards before arrived for the body.

heavy emphasis was put on the Several hundred men were slog- Snyder.

except for three hours before dawn way out of current funds from The body of J. E. Cunningham, when hard rain drove them in-Reports by residents of Denton

County were checked out Tuesday

north end of Lake Dallas in east-

They combed that area all night

a special issue, said Mayor G. W. a former resident of Big Spring The search was centered Tuesand his parents, five brothers and day night at a channel at the The body of Fred Verrips, 34, was ern Denton County. Two fishermen and hence no figure yet available spotted 11/2 miles north of the first. reported hearing faint cries for

A ground party had reached it help. The cries died out before world war II and for a time after five additional registrations Tuesbefore noon and verified that it the fisherman could reach the

## the next two-year period. He felt that provision of rightof-way would have to come by late Bodies Of 2 Bailout

W. F. Sutton found the Cunning- W. F. Cunningham of Big Spring; asking the Justice Department to remains static. Part of this is due Texas, the Weather Bureau fore-'We're not trying to push this ham body about 200 yards from eight brothers, Luther Cunning- look into the matter. down your throat," he said. "If the farm home of his sister, Mrs. ham, Floyd Cunningham, Cliff Cun- The President replied that a tation hours required of beginning showers has been predicted for the Howard County does not want to Gladys Flanagan, who had reported ningham, and L. D. Cunningham, Justice Department study always students in the fall semester. give sanction at this time, I can hearing a noise Monday like a tree all of Big Spring, Alton Cunning is automatic in such cases. He The conversational Spanish of other places in the district." Cunningham's father, W. F. Cunningham of Vealmoor, and Virgil pened in Alabama but that appar- two sections have become neces-He pointed out that the Fourth ningham, 78, of Big Spring, stood Cunningham of Odessa; two sis-ently the university and others con-

## veto the measure. One of the things he wants to resolve, he said, is to find some way of preserving the

by his proposal that Congress Enrollment at Howard County study the question of whether the Junior College has now passed the government should have standby 600 mark for the spring semester. piles 9 feet high. authority to invoke credit controls, The total stood at 609 on Wedsuch as were in effect during nesday morning on the strength of that in his economic report to Conday evening. Dr. W. A. Hunt, pres- and food supplies were being drop- Wyatt; and Gladys Clark, all from Four deputies now are on the gress he said there is no present ident, predicted that the total by ped to isolated communities and Cedar Ridge. farm houses by the aircraft.

Street opening was envisioned and by red-eyed when an ambulance ters, Mrs. J. E. Kennedy of Big cerned in the matter have not yet Adult education classes in var-Spring, and Mrs. Jim Redman of had sufficient opportunity to work lous vocational fields have increas-

JOHN M. NEFF To appear at hearing

## Senate Will Have To Solve Disputes Over Case Probe

(D-Ga) said today the Senate it- mittee. gate a \$2,500 campaign contribu- take testimony from Case about fiance of the Senate."

committee set up by a 90-0 Senate (D-RI) and others are not happy to appear before the latter. vote yesterday expects Case and about Hennings' move to air the six subpoenaed witnesses to testify matter ahead of the George combesitancy about testifying. He has Snow Forecast plans to open Friday.

tee, said he hopes it can finish go ahead with the Case inquiry, to investigate the incident. port early next week, and call up tee will be challenged "and the ed" Case not to appear before any byist for the Superior Oil Co. of reported. time after next Wednesday...

tion offered Sen. Francis Case (R- the incident yesterday. There were some indications that same hour before both the Hen-strings attached" to the offer, At George said a special four-man Rules Committee Chairman Green nings and George groups. He chose his home in Lexington, he said yesonly at public hearings the group mittee, which had the backing of mittee. He brought with him a let- declined to say where the \$2,500 Senate leaders.

its report for Senate action some- Senate will have to decide the mat- other committee and to "make no Austin, Tex. But Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) said he Hennings and Sen. Gore (D- until this hearing Friday.

WASHINGTON A-Sen. George inquiry by its Elections subcom-ington, Neb., who offered the \$2,500 | tee. Neff has said he delivered 25 to Case, Sen. Curtis (R-Neb), the \$100 bills to E. J. Kahler, business self will have to resolve any fur
Hennings, who heads the subcomthird subcommittee member, promanager of the Sioux Falls (S.D.)

John, 4, died yesterday at Bially
cotics and subversion."

Land General Hospital as did Mrs. cotics and subversion." ther dispute over who is to investi- mittee, sought unsuccessfully to tested the action as being "in de- Argus-Leader, as a campaign con- Bausman's father, John B. Green,

ter from the other committee as- came from "until I get permission George, who heads the commit- George said if Hennings tries to serting its "exclusive jurisdiction" from my client."

public statements on this matter"

tribution for Case. Case was asked to appear at the Neff has insisted there were "no

terday, "I am glad there is an in-

Committee for its backing in an John M. Neff, attorney from Lex-subpoena by the George commit-vote for the natural gas bill.

Precipitation amounting to .03 torney general to waive technicali- aliens coming to the mainland from Case had told the Senate last was reported at Colorado City to- ties in special cases where aliens Alaska and Hawaii. Eisenhower Friday he suspected the money day. The Colorado City reading seek entry to the United States, said this is an expense to the planned to ask the Senate Rules Tenn) voted yesterday to subpoena Neff was one of those put under was intended to influence him to was the lone rain in the area re- At present Congress must pass in- government and an inconvenience ported this morning.

**Dies From Burns** 

and her father.

Joseph, 2.

BALTIMORE (#) - Mrs. George

A. Bausman, 27, and her 3-year-

burns suffered in a fire that earlier

took the life of another young son

Weather forecast for tonight and Thursday is freezing rain and snow Neff was registered in 1955 with on the wings of strong northerly with its witnesses by Saturday, re- the jurisdiction of his subcommit- The letter "respectfully request- the Nebraska Legislature as a lob- winds, the U. S. Weather Bureau fields

- Lower House - in a protest erupted in protest against integra- estimated 3,000 or more. concerning "spy halloons." A state- tion, as university officials faced Carmichael told the university's ment asserted the Allies would be these problems. Germany. Berlin is 110 miles in threatens court action unless she lence the Board of Trustees "dared side East Germany.

Western political experts said it row. was the first time East Germany Autherine Lucy, 26, first of her A resolution asserting that the has ever referred to its air terri-race to enter the 125-year-old un-university cannot operate unless tory in such strong terms.

reported by the official East Ger- ty of Alabama," man News Agency ADN.

they will implement it."

The Soviet Union, several of its Hudson. balloons" over their territory. The their race.

last night with a Peiping radio. "smear." in the Pacific, Western Europe and other quarter. the United States had the right ing in any manner" to prevent "has succumbed to mob rule." to send up such balloons but that the coed from attending classes. The legislature of the university the U. S. government would be disposed to respect protests of violation of air space.

## Manned Rocket

CHICAGO (A—A manned rocket possible step. miles an hour might be possible, a trustees excluded Miss Lucy on speaking for the resolution. "It is Navy officer says.

eaders, Rear Adm. Rawson Bennett II said yesterday: "A feasibility study done for the Office of Naval Research has

shown that it should be possible to build, with a motor now available, a manned rocket plane that disturbances Monday. could fly to 750,000 feet at a speed of about Mach 5, and land safely." Moscow Makes Hay and 4,000 miles an hour. Bennett, chief of naval research

and development, said: hicle to study problems of high- Autherine Lucy, said today the altitude flight, such as nearly "persecution of this Negro student weightless flight at the edge of the earth's gravitational field."

persecution of this Negro student aroused public protests throughout the United States."

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German Reds Raise Threat Of Alabama, Holding Door Shut, Aerial Blockade Faces Federal Court Trouble

Germany raised the threat today crises confront the University of accompanied her, she herself was Miss Lucy a "wise and considered versity and everyone can settle of a possible blockade of Western Alabama, beset by problems stem hit by eggs, and windows of the action." air traffic into isolated West Ber- ming from its removal of racial car in which she was escorted Wilson spoke at several of the barriers by court order. The threat came from the A strained calm ruled today on She finally, was spirited away Presidium of the Volkskammer the campus, scene of disorders that through a crowd which grew to an for their solution to the problem," of Alabama. The record is clear

"well advised" if they remem- 1. A Negro coed, excluded from who "invaded our campus" were bered what planes flying to West the campus "until further notice" "largely responsible for the result-Berlin are traveling through the after increasingly violent demon- ing disorder. "sovereign air territory" of East strations against her presence. He said that because of the vio-

versity, said yesterday: "I am still faculty and students are protected The Presidium's declaration was determined to attend the Universi- from "mob rule" was submitted

2. And William Adams, dean of it was tabled by voice vote. The U. S. mission in Berlin said admissions at the school, has been The resolution was offered by would have no comment on the summoned into federal court at Charles D. Farris, assistant pro-Volkskammer declaration. One top Birmingham tomorrow morning to fessor of political science. It called Western official said: "It's a veiled show cause why he should not be for both civil and military prothreat, but it's a question whether held in contempt for the school's tection for student and faculty refusal to enroll Mrs. Polly Ann members alike.

ganizations were sending up bal- Mrs. Hudson admission on the provided for the student body and loons carrying radio equipment and basis of her "conduct and marital faculty members, Farris' resolurecord." She is seeking a divorce: tion said, then the school should Red China joined in the protests She charged that the order was a suspend operations.

been released by the United States step, but criticism came from an- was defeated.

Brownell is out of the country. ham and in the U. S. Circuit Court university. of Appeals at New Orleans,

plane that could soar some 140
miles at a speed of about 3,500

The question is not one of integration but of rules," he said in

Speaking at a meeting of Navy her safety and that of other stuofficials and Midwest industrial dents and faculty members. Dr. O. C. Carmichael, university law sophomore from Selma, Ala., told him the young woman was

twice within 20 seconds of "stark tragedy" during riotous campus University authorities were

Out Of Squabble LONDON (P-Moscow radio, re-"If such an aircraft were built it porting the University of Alabama would be strictly a research ve- disorders over the enrollment of

across the campus were smashed. demonstrations.

400 faculty members that outsiders

is admitted to classes by tomor- not postpone action lest greater violence" should follow

to the meeting. Carmichael ruled

In offering the resolution, Farris

European satellites and Communist The two Birmingham women declared he could "see no reason China all have charged in recent both won a federal court ruling why the faculty should be comdays that the United States was that the university cannot deny pelled to agree with the Board of sending "military reconnaissance Negroes enrollment because of Trustees" in excluding Miss Lucy

Soviets declared U. S. military or- The Board of Trustees denied If adequate protection were not A loud chorus of both "yes" and

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles The Alabama Legislature en- "no" votes was heard when Cartold a news conference that thou- dorsed the trustees' action in ex- michael called for a vote. The sands of weather balloons have cluding Miss Lucy as a necessary president ruled that the resolution Prof. Fred Ogden, another mem-

North America and said they In New York, the National Assn. ber of the department of political probably have crossed the territory for Advancement of Colored Peo- science, wanted to know why poof 20 or 30 countries. U. S. govern- ple said it had sent a telegram to lice protection had not been more ment sources have described the Atty. Gen. Brownell urging him adequate at this time," and an art balloons as scientific, not military, to start criminal proceedings professor, Lawrence Calcagno, said devices. Dulles said he believed "against any and all persons act- that in his opinion the schools

Student Government Assn. adopt-The Lucy-Hudson cases reached ed a resolution denouncing "mob their turbulent climax last week violence" and urging that "means after the university lost the legal be taken to protect the future pertug-of-war over racial segregation sonal safety of the students and in U. S. District Court at Birming- faculty and the reputation of the Dennis Holt, Birmingham stu-

The school still can appeal to the dent who offered the motion, al-Plane Described

The school still can appeal to the dent who othered the incident, and the incident who othered the incident, and the incident who othered the incident, and incident who othered the incident who other who othered the incident who other who othered the incident who other who othe cision has been announced on this the demonstrators were not university students.

the grounds it was necessary for a question of law and order or

Leonard Wilson, 19-year-old prepresident, reported that Jeff Ben- issued a statement at the session



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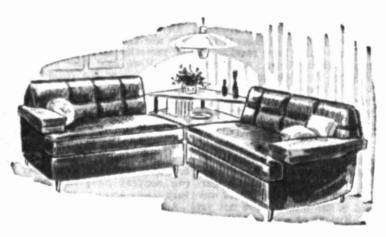
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#### Wins Medal

Dr. Earl Ingerson, chief of geochemistry and petrology branch of the U. S. Geological Survey, is the eighth recipient of the Arthur L. Day Medal of the Geological Society of America. The award was made "in recognition of his outstanding distinction in the application of physics and chemistry to the solution of geological problems." Dr. Ingerson holds three degrees from Hardin-Simmons Univeristy and his Ph. D from Yale. He is a native of Barstow.

### Merged Union Planning Huge 'War Chest'

ers of the AFL-CIO today planned the biggest political war chest in organized labor's history for use in the coming presidential election 3-Nation Conference

James L. McDevitt, codirector with Jack Kroll of the organization's political branch, the Committee for Political Education (COPE), proposed a record budget WASHINGTON (P-A survey of American and British officials

American, British and French mili- said the Western Powers hope that How much money was projected tary and political capabilities for whatever they might have to do for political expenditure was kept dealing with any new Middle East- could be done through the U.N. But secret but McDevitt indicated it ern emergency begins today. would surpass, perhaps come close The three - nation conference Soviet veto in the Security Council to doubling, the peak spending of opening at the State Department and of time-consuming debate in approximately \$850,000 by both the was initiated by President Eisen- the General Assembly. national AFL and CIO in the 1954 hower and British Prime Minister congressional campaigns.

Eden at their conferences here last eddine said yesterday he had told The AFL-CIO proposes to raise week. the money from voluntary con- Advance developments indicate len his government believes any tributions of union members. that both Israel and the Arab action outside the U.N. would be There is no legal ban on raising or states are becoming concerned

spending such funds.

In addition, the AFL-CIO plans to tap its 140 unions for sums from their treasuries for "political education," acquainting union memoration," acquainting union memoration."

Similarly, Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban is reported to have told Allen his government feels there is no legal way the three Western within the United Nations Charter. bers with records of respective within the United Nations Charter. Powers can take any action in the candidates, including members of Congress seeking re-election, and whose sessions may go on for several weeks, is to find ways of putdata on political issues.

Under the Taft-Hartley law, ting teeth into a 1950 Americanmoney taken from union treasuries British - French declaration. It is prohibited from being used for pledged that steps would be taken political purposes in behalf of can- in or out of the U.N. against either didates for federal office, including side which threatened or used Congress and the presidency. force in Palestine.

Several AFL-CIO chiefs inter- Open warfare there was ended viewed in advance of their politi- by truce eight years ago, but there cal pow-wow today said they in- have since been many incidents tended to review the political situ-threatening resumption of general ation state by state and make pre- war. liminary choices between potential Eisenhower and Eden said the rivals. The result of this was not risk of war had been increased in expected to be made public. recent months by the sale of Communist arms to Egypt and Rüssian These leaders said their objecovertures to other Arab states.

tives are as follows: 1. Coordinate state and local AFL-CIO organizations into effect discuss (A) ways of lessening the tive, doorbell-punching political ma- risk of war and (B) possible steps

2. Concentrate on congressional races, minimizing participation in are said to feel that advance word strictly local political races, on of specific punitive actions may the theory that Congress is labor's act to dissuade Israel and the Arab prime concern.

3. "Get after" all unions to pro- ing crisis. Beyond that the hope is vide the funds and manpower to to lay the basis for a lasting setdo a real vote-getting job.

#### Texans Find Price Of Gasoline Up

By The Associated Press Texans found the price of gasoline up one half a cent Wednesday at many filling stations.

The trend started last week when Conoco posted the price hike and Tuesday night Humble stations in Dallas followed with hikes.

Gulf and Shell said they were considering price increases. Sinclair said if others went up it would too. Texaco said it was mak-

## Cobbler Wins Video Prize Of \$32,000

The Q and A:

ner. The bride was Elsa.

they face there the possibility of a

Syrian Ambassador Farid Zein-

Asst. Secretary of State George Al-

Similarly, Israeli Ambassador

Middle East except through the

"exceedingly dangerous."

ian-born cobbler has won \$32,000 man, a Russian, an Irishman, a by displaying an amazing knowl- a Czechoslovakian, a French-tled deepening snowdrifts in cenedge of opera on the television man and an American. quiz program The \$64,000 Ques In each case Della Rocca was food and other supplies for scores

Michael della Rocca, 54, a pro- opera, the composer and the name ances in his Long Island neighbor- scene described. hood, reached the halfway mark last night on the CBS show.

He hinted that he would seek a bride is tauntingly urged to ask Prato, 55-year-old Bronx shoe- Q. In an opera by a Russian, mountain communities.

maker, won \$32,000 in his chosen a powerful ruler is reduced to a The provinces of Chieti, Apulia, If Della Rocca tries for the \$64,- ruler was Boris.

own choosing into the program's an angry woman is killed by a In Chieti, on the Adriatic, three soundproof booth to help him with ricocheting bullet which she has rescue columns trying to reach Della Rocca, Baldwin, N.Y., Bohemian Girl," by Balfe. The forced to turn back. father of five, answered questions Gypsies.

about six operas by composers of Q. In an opera by a Czechoslovarious nations in his third appearance on the program.

After winning be said it.

"To be frank with you," he said, Babinsky was the ax stealer. 'I wanted to leave it at \$16,000 . . . Q. In an opera by a Frenchman, Foggia but failed to arrive at San but Gino and I have so much in a Cenobite monk persuades a Marco in Lamis province.

Americans citizens-and both won Thais was the beauty and Athanael the City Hall at Andria demandwas the monk. "Next week, maybe me and Gino Q. An opera by an American The Ministry of Interior ordered have something very, very special ends with the hero leaving for aid.

Master of ceremonies Hal March gy and Bess," by George Gershwin. described to Della Rocca scenes The hero was Porgy.

The task assigned the conferees, U.N.

They called the conference to

if fighting threatens or breaks out.

Britih and American leaders

states from precipitating a shoot-

Military, economic and political measures will be considered.

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Italy Snow To **Aid Communities** 

ROME (A)-Rescue columns battral and southern Italy today with called on to give the name of the of isolated communities.

Rescuers Battle

The death toll from eight days of moter of amateur opera perform- of a principal character in the subfreezing weather stood at 27. Elsewhere in Europe the cold wave had moderated somewhat.

Q. In an opera by a German, But more than 20,000 square the help of Gino Prato and might her husband his name and place miles of "sunny Italy's" southland, try for the grand prize next Tues- of birth. A. "Lohengrin," by Wag- including Sicily, was covered with snow as deep as six feet in some

opera category last August and quit rather than risk his winnings by trying for \$64,000.

August and hysteria of remorse and fear by cania reported telephone, road and rail communications partially or completely disrupted by the un-000 he can take an expert of his Q. In an opera by an Irishman, precedented snowfall.

> fired at another woman. A. "The nine villages without food were Snowdrifts more than 10 feet

After winning, he said it was be- tioner discovers at the last mo- trying to reach a girl suffering cause of Prato that he tried the ment that the ax as been stolen. from acute appendicitis. Other teams searched for two A. "Schwanda, by Weinberger.

buses carrying 50 persons that left common—both Italian, both shoe-makers, both opera lovers, both piety. A. "Thais," by Massenet. 3,000 shivering rioters marched on

ing more help for the unemployed

New York in a goat cart. A. "Por-In the North, the Italian Riviera reported at least \$1,600,000 damage to olive and flower crops. Near the Swiss frontier, the tem-

perature plunged to 45 degrees be-

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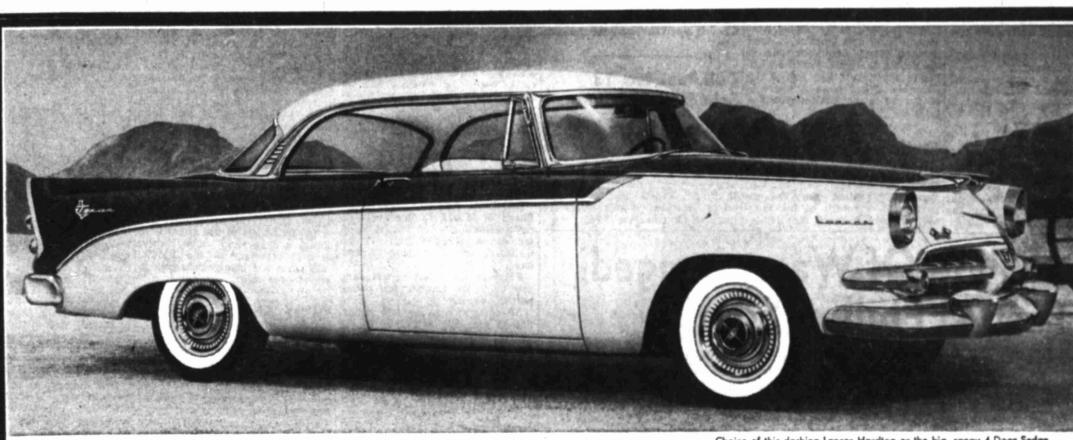
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ed in Waco. The Court of Criminal Appeals found no reversible error. Washington's attorneys said the rial court erred in permitting Miss Papendorkf to tell of sexual advances made toward her before Poole was shot. She identified Washington as the man who forced her from the car and shot Poole. "It is apparent from the record that the shooting occurred because the deceased refused to sit idly by while appellant (Washington) ravished his sweetheart," wrote Judge

to be a Girl Scout executive here. F. J. Finch Jr., who represented and given a price of 40 cents per dozen would pay out in about 2 and was graduated from Arkansas tion would be headquartered here state was permitted to question College. He was employed by Lion and would serve the Howard and Washington about other crimes

after the slaying. Morrison said

married, and holder of a college prove that appellant had used the degree. An automobile also is a same pistol in assaults upon others requirement, with travel to be re-Washington's lawyers argued

Scouts of America in a special that trial court erred in not grantschool in Kentucky or Massachu- ing a new trial because of unrelisetts at organization expense would able testimony of state's witnesses. The court said it was not im-

#### office manager. **Four Start Lions Practice** Army Duty

Two years of military service began Tuesday for four men from Howard and Mitchell counties, as

imbursed at eight cents per mile.

be required, said Leon Kinney, TEC

A short period of training by Girl

cal call from this board in February and none will be needed next Two of the four men going Tues-

**Draft Registrant** 

Classed Delinquent

Advisor to the new YMCA club in Fellowship Hall, and was pre-STERLING CITY - Possibility Men To Study George Oldham, E. B. Compton, district committeeman. For say of a bond issue which might pro-Chief of Police C. L. Rogers, and Goss II, cubmaster, received the vide funds for a water system is Organization of a bond issue which might proseen by Mayor John Walraven. The city council may reach a decision

Board of Water Engineers is to- 8 p.m. in the YMCA building. One the graduation of Stephen Jones on the matter next week. ter conservation district at the obtain a drag strip. Bobo Hardy, welcomed into Scouting by his new newly incorporated city turned down the cotton watch-dog organization Gaines County Courthouse in Sem- general secretary of the YMCA, scoutmaster, Rev. Earl T. Clary, a \$250,000 bond issue for water of the South Plains will be dissaid plans are being made now to pastor of the First Presbyterian and sewer system construction. cussed by Dawson County growers, Church. Jones is the son of Mr. Mayor Walraven indicated that the buyers, ginners, and businessmen and Mrs. J. L. Jones. sewer system proposal might be Thursday at 2 p.m. Cubs receiving badges and abandoned for the time.

awards included, John Beezley, Biltheft apparently occurred during Den mothers in charge of the unsafe.

the night. The stakes, rope, and all banquet were Mrs. R. A. Moore, Mrs. J. L. Jones, Mrs. Jake Gar-

The Citizens Traffic Com- tion physical. mission's Juvenile Drivers Licens-

have been filed. The ASC review committee will act on all requests. farm acreage last year, Hammack reported, and eventually one of those was disqualified.

Under the new farm provisions, no farmer may apply for a new grower allotment if he had other projects included: O. B. Cranfill, den Petroleum Corporation in Mid-property receiving an allotment. projects included: O. B. Cranfill, Robert Chambers, A. L. White, Edwin and Truman Bodine, J. R. Dockrey, W. R. Motley III, J. T. Vest, C. L. Lefevre, Ovis James, C. E. Cogswell, James Kelley, Joe Miller said that Ernest K. Dodger School Company.

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The first applicant asked for 30

C. E. Cogswell, James Kelley, Joe son would be in charge of the of-L. Blackard, Bud Loving, Russell Bird, Wayne Newton, W. T. Brooks, Raymond Watlington and Robert Baker.

County Agent Jack Burkhalter

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County Agent Jack Burkhalter told the meeting, sponsored by the Agricultural Committee of the Chamber of Commons and the control of the cont The Texas Employment Commisico area, made the office necessary, sion office is looking for someone W. A. Morrison. Miller explained. Dodson is a native of Arkansas | The person selected for the posi- Washington, complained that the

'New Grower' Allotment

The announcement came on the three years.

Oil Company from 1937-43, leaving Scurry areas. Most of the work which had occurred prior to his post to become a commander in the U. S. Navy in the South assisting in organizational and Washington had said he obtained Pacific. He came to West Texas leadership programs, and doing the murder weapon about April 15, in 1946 and has been a resident of some clerical work. Midland for the past seven years, being affiliated with J. C. Barnes, tween 21 and 32 years of age, unfense," the state was permitted of the state was permi independent operator there.

### vestigated by sheriff's officers Wright, 1024 Ridgeroad; Clifford Tuesday and drunken driving

COLORADO CITY-Chamber of Commerce president H. I. Berman announced that the selection of work committees for 1956 had been completed and that all twelve committees would meet and form their work programs in the next

"Each committee will be prepared to report on its plans for 1956 at our next monthly luncheon they left here for Abilene and in-Committees and chairmen as an-

## Colorado City

COLORADO CITY - Ninety ning club here 100 per cent. If one and the sergeant-at-arms is Lee scouts and their families attended day were voluntary inductees. the Blue and Gold banquet of Cub The club's purpose is "to promote Pack 120. Monday night, to open interest in various types of hot rod activities for Boy Scout week in Sterling Mayor

activities and create an attitude Colorado City. of good sportsmanship and good citizenship among the members." Pack 120, sponsored by the First Methodist Church, held its meeting is Howard DeShazo, The advisory sented its new pack charter by council includes Clyde McMahon, John Merritt, of Colorado City, George Oldham, E. B. Compton, district committeeman. Tom Jay charter on behalf of the Club unit.

Sgt. Bice. The club will meet on Fridays at A feature of the program included day conducting a hearing on a wa- of the first aims of the group is to from Cubbing to Scouting. He was

court. Vice president is Gordon

were taken, he said. Marion Ransom said two hub rett, and Mrs. Roy Rhodes. caps were taken from his car in the

MARKETS

One of the firemen working at minor burns on his face and hands. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Cloudy and of the burning house in an effort

#### Game Postponed

Survey.

Seaboard No. 1-33 Good is waiting one cement at 3,400 feet. It is C SE NE 33-33-4n, T&P survey.

Midwest No. 2 Scott is digging lime at 3,485 feet. It is C SW SE

413-97-H&TC survey.

Midwest No. 1-AB Bond is coring

Sun No. 1 Stringer pumped 16 barrels of oil and 76 barrels

**Court Upholds** Requests Due By Feb. 24 Director of the Agriculture Stabi- ASC, said that the "new grower lization and Conservation office re- applications apply to farmers who ported today that Feb. 24 is the are wanting a cotton acreage for final day for filing applications the first time or who have not apfor "new grower" cotton allotments. plied for cotton during the p a s

nal Appeals upheld today the death acres, but action on his request sentence of a Fort Hood Soldier Gabe Hammack, director of the will not be taken until after the convicted of killing an airman Feb. 24 deadline and all requests parked with his fiancee on a lonely

auto.

Marion Washington was convict-

Practice is now in full swing for the ninth annual Lions Minstrel scheduled for the City Audi-

Orland Johnson, director of vocal music at Howard County Junyear's show and will have the End men, with Gil Jones re-

Members of the Lions Club are selling tickets for the event, and

net proceeds will go in part to the Lions League for Crippled Children camp at Kerrville. The remainder will be used in the various civic and welfare projects of the club. Programs have gone to the print-

er, and merchandise prizes to be used in connection with the traditional popcorn sale are being col-

## **Dawson Cotton**

LAMESA -E. D. David, member of the board of directors of the Last autumn the voters of this Plains Cotton Growers, reports that David and Ben Dopson, the oth

He also thought that sentiment er Dawson County director, urged ly Hunter, Burton Rhodes, Tommy had shifted since the bond proposal all interested persons to meet with Goss, Ronnie Creswell Mike was defeated narrowly. The mayor them at the District Courtroom to W. R. Persey, 1809 Nolan, report- Moore, Pete Garrett, Jimmy indicated that tests of several pri- discuss the South Plains organizaand Hockley and all of Dawson, ed a U. S. Army pup tent was Galey, Billy Harris, Chris Cooper, vate wells in the town had indistolen from his back yard. The Hollis Webb, and Johnny Harvey. cated that some of the water was son County group to work with the area organization. The local unit would also assist the cotton industry in problems unique to Dawson County.

#### Two Prisoners Are One delinquent is listed with the local Selective Service board here for not reporting for a pre-induc-

The local board reported today

believe may have only a short time here Jan. 24.

TULSA P-A Texan officers | Stinehagen, 49, was arrested near

Sapulpa after a week's search this area, detective Woody Wilson started when Beaumont authorities learned Thompson had undergone sent word here he was wanted in serious surgery here about a year a Feb. 2 Port Arthur safe burglary. ago and returned a few months

#### Uphill Battle For The Mover

Usually cars turn out for houses, but in this case the house had to turn out for cars or hold up until cars were moved. There were some

uphili pulls, too, as the former home of Mrs. Anna Whitney at

Ninth and Gregg was moved to its new location on the John W. Ray place at 507 E. 7th Street. Here the house is shown being eased up

HOSPITAL

**NOTES** 

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions-Alphonous Sanchez

ariah, 1201 S. Monticello; Mary

ed second in his class in the Here- ington, 309 Princeton; Maggie Charged on complaint of Deputy

Other Howard County 4-H Club Jeff Pike, Box 203, Forsan; Minnie mile west of the city limits on

Lamesa Forming

entries included Jane Blissard's Carmack, 307 NW 8th; I. H Bing- U. S. 80.

## **FBI Transfers** Theft Suspect

old Californian who told sheriff's officers here he stole an automobile, has been turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Tuesday and the Howard County of Coahoma's FFA group won fifth in the group-of-five class. Also of Morris, 2407 Runnels; W. O. Wash-from Coahoma. Mac Robinson place. here Sunday, was transferred to Abilene Tuesday by Bill Mabry, a

federal agent. Officers here said the automobile, a 1947 Hudson which had been sold to J. W. Churchwell of Big Spring, has been recovered. People Brave Snow Churchwell paid \$10 for the car last week after it broke down on U. S. 87 south of Big Spring. Churchwell stopped to assist OReil-

#### All That Trouble To Net A G-Man

seen entering the place.

going to a private industrial school which has special equipment needed to clean exceptionally dirty ma- sold 306 tickets to the annual ban- il heard about the topic for the ser-"What's the excitement, boys?"

#### Hall Redecorated

replied a relieved policeman.

asked the FBI man.

LAMESA — City Manager Car- Students Demonstrate roll Taylor reported the recreation convenience of those using the party and a return of the mon- ed and installation ceremonies are hall, according to Taylor.

selman) location, reported anoth-

all oil with a small amount of wa-

In Sterling County, water is al-

ator pumped 16 barrels of oil and 76 barrels of water in 23 hours. He is still pumping. This project was plugged back from the Ellenburger at 7,700 feet to the San Angelo

The Snyder pool in Howard County had four new locations

staked this morning. They will be drilled by Eastland, Ambassador,

White. All are about seven miles southeast of Coahoma. The Varel

(San Andres) field also gained a

Two projects are preparing to

Fork in Glasscock County. Daw-

son County had a project amended

Corporation No. 1 Joe Scott, Penn-

sylvanian (Strawn) discovery, was reported today. This Borden wild-

cat potentialed for 237.24 barrels

Tennessee Gas Transmission No. 1 Thomas is drilling in lime and

shale at 8,420 feet. It is C SW NE

Southland No. 1 Doward is

Final statistics on Midwest Oil

plug back for tests of the Clear CSL survey.

at about 1,500 feet

in the Welch field.

of 40 gravity oil.

7-33-3n, T&P survey.

Borden

erator has been swabbing almost choke.

#### **Howard Exhibitors Take** Steer Awards At El Paso

EL PASO, (SC) - Joyce Robin- placing, Miss Robinson also show son picked up a second in the ed the eighth place and 12th place steers in the heavyweight class and the 12th place animal in the light- Box 354, Coahoma; Evelyn Zach-Southwestern Livestock Show here weight category.

Judging today will be conducted

ford division and won a fourth on Byrd, City; Jack Wilson, 800 Set- Fred Taylor was Elton W. Robinin the lamb classes. his Angus in that category. In addition to the group-of-three

PLAINVIEW & - When the and Johnny Sherrod's 14th. ly and accepted his offer to sell Plainview Herald told its subscrib- Grand champion in the club class ers they would have to wade went to a New Mexico girl, Ester

quet to be held in the Settles Hotel mon. Feb. 14. This is about the limit of the tickets available. Persons wishing to buy tickets may call at the Cub Pack No. 13 "Just making a routine check," Chamber office, however there is no guarantee that the requests can Schedules Banquet

week as a Pennsylvanian (Strawn)

Heavy Flow Of Water Logged

On Test At Phillips Special

Operator swabbed 10 hours and discovery. This wildcat flowed

so showing up in large measure at 7,752 feet. Perforations in the cas-

Dawson

J. Poitevent survey.

Glasscock

cleaning out the hole at 3,380 feet. will plug back the No. 2 W. A. Sterling

It is C NW NW NW 1-32-5n. T&P Hutchison to 6,600 feet for a test

lines, 16-C38, PSL survey.

Shell No. 1-A McDowell is drilling

Warren Petroleum Corporation

of the Clear Fork in the Spraberry

the Sun No. 1 Stringer site. Opering are between 8,072-78 feet. The

recovered 33 barrels of oil and 31 237.24 barrels of oil in 24 hours

barrels of water. For two days op- through a 10-64 and 8-64 inch

archy. There were no disorders. planned for two new cubs.

Bobby Sale of Stanton was fourth

and eighth in his class of the Here-

class, Patricia Iden's 11th place,

ninth in the heavyweight Hereford ham, 112 Mobile.

ford judging.

Hill School auditorium hall in Pioneer Park has been redecorated and is now ready for university students demonstrated urging all cubs and their parents Held At Seminole use. The kitchen is available for yesterday against the Falange to attend. Awards will be present-

#### clubs would be worth twice as much," he said. Cub Scouts of Pack No. 13 will Hearing On Water stage their blue and gold banquet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Park Conservation Plan

meeting.

LAMESA - The Texas State

club is good for a community, two Denton.

Farmers interested in irrigating provide the strip. now or in the future were taking part in the hearing.

All of four counties and a por- Army 'Pup Tent, tion of four others will be in the district if it is formed. They are portions of Lynn, Terry, Cochran

#### **Ackerly Planning** For Lions Club

Phillips No. 1 Special swabbed ACKERLY, (SC)—Efforts will be 500 block of Northwest Fifth, Mrs. both of Ackerly, are taking the

Sewell and her grandchil-dren, "burned out" by a fire which

Tuesday morning. Capt, Dexter Breazeale, head of the Salvation Army Work here. said that beds, chairs, and miscellaneous items of furniture are needed along with some essential furnishings such as cooking utensils, bed clothing. Clothing for girls 4, 8 and 10 years old and a 6-year old boy are needed. Persons who can help are asked to call the Salin lime and shale at 6,619 feet. It ing to frac. It is C SE NE 1-12can help are asked to call the Sal- CITY vation Army (Phone 4-6141),

#### Sun No. 1 Stringer pumped 16 Hits Telephone Pole

Abilene
Amarillo
BIG SPRING
Chicago
Denver

#### No. 1 Special, Big Spring (Fus- NE NW 25-33-4n, T&P survey. miles southeast of Midland and Borden, Gaines and Yoakum. Midwest Oil Corporation No. 1 1.992 from south and 673 from west er heavy flow of water with oil Joe H. Scott was completed last lines 32-36-3s, T&P survey.

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service organization.

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Tim Cook, president of the Lamesa will be on hand also resides in Lamesa, will be on hand workings of such a club. All men interested in such an organization have an open invitation to attend, Coleman and Kemp survey.

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east of Coahoma in 28-30-1s, T&P survey. All will drill to 3,000 feet with rotary tools.

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west lines. Tide Water Associated Oil Com- D. W. Varel No. 1 J. R. Chaney is pany No. 1 O. C. Richards is an a Varel (San Andres) field locaamended Welch field location about tion about eight miles northwest of destroyed her home at 906 NW 4th two miles west of Welch. It will go Big Spring. It will go to 3,300 feet to 5,000 feet with rotary tools. The with rotary tools. Site is 330 from location is 467 from south and east north and west lines, 7-33-1n. T&P

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Zapata No. 1 Barkley is preparis C NW SE 30-34-2s, T&P survey. H&TC survey.

said that beds, chairs, and miscellaneous items of furniture are need. Thursday in extreme northwest. Lowest

Help is needed for Mrs. Ida Mae changed to 55 cents a bale higher at noon today. March 35.18, May 34.64, July 33.65.

## THE WEATHER

### One of the firemen working at the fire Tuesday morning received Texan, Held In Thefts, Has He was O. L. Stewart, who carried his hose right into the midst of the

that 1 must

O'Reilly said he took the car through 30 inches of snow and pick Marie Libby, and the reserve was last night. One of the cars bumped on February 16th," Berman said. duction into the Army. from Frank Kifer in Brawley, up their Sunday papers downtown shown by an Alpine youth. the rear of the other in the minor Calif., Jan. 18. He arrived in Big it didn't expect too much response. The four were Calvin D. Hamil- torum Feb. 16-17. mishap. Engstrom reported. nounced by Berman include: ton of Big Spring, Delano Knox Spring last Friday, he reported. The editors were pleasantly sur-Membership, Ralph Lee; Mer- and Jerry A. Young of Coahoma, prised when the 1,000 copies of the snowbound paper had disappeared Mephistophiles chants Trade, Max Berman; Wa- and Paul E. Oliver of Colorado for College, is heading up this ter Conservation, Frank Kelley; City evening Lions Club in Lamesa was by mid-morning Sunday. The paper rounded up a press room crew and Livens A Sermon formed last night with another Big Spring's board was to supply backing of the HCJC choir in Housing, Jeff Taylor; Oil Developmeeting slated for next Tuesday Hot Rod Club ment, E. S. Boase; Agriculture, four this month as a part of the various capacities, including the ran off another 5,000-most of Curtis Latimer; Civic Develop- state's quota of 289. The national minstrel chorus. CHICAGO & — Seven police delivery Monday to the residential quad cars surrounded a South sections with an edition dated which also were given out Sunday. BOSTON A-An oil burner exment, John Merritt; Industrial Decall was for 6,000 this month. All The YMCA board of directors ap-CHICAGO (P — Seven police squad cars surrounded a South Side building yesterday after a man carrying a machine gun was feb. 5, and Monday, the new feb. 6."

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"This is a very startling start for the service tonight Maybe the Power of the Servic Policemen, guns drawn, cautiousis being called on to supply 10. The 10 will go from Big Spring ly began a search of the building. | Chamber Banquet On the third floor they found March 13. their man. He was an FBI agent Tickets Sold Out There was no pre-induction physi-The Chamber of Commerce has the service tonight. Maybe the Developed 306 tickets to the annual hand the service tonight. Maybe the Developed 306 tickets to the annual hand the service tonight.

sponsoring club, presided at the Howard County commissioners

"The present club is for an eve- Myrick, secretary is J. C. Preva,

tles; M. W. Walker, 1608 E. 17th. son, 1703 W. 3rd. Taylor said Robin-

Rt.; A. D. Meador, 1102 Wood; vehicle operated by Zollie Thomas

Mrs. A. D. Meador, 1102 Wood; James, 205 Willa, about a half

Dismissals—Betty Thomas, Knott son's car was in collision with a

**Poultrymen** 

Organize At

**Colorado City** 

layers association.

Tuesday evening to form a caged

Twenty-four of the group an-

nounced tentative plans to build

In addition to the marketing

committee, those announcing pos-

Chamber of Commerce, that hens

would cost about \$1.80 per bird

**Driver Charged** 

Following Wreck

Taylor and Deputy Jim Engstrom

said cars driven by Ronnie Charles

Moser, 1209 Settles, and Charles J. Engle, 1005 Howell, were in col-

lision on the Scenic Mountain road

and 60 Mitchell Countians met at heels of the filing of the first such

the Civic House in Colorado City application of the year Tuesday.

layer houses. They formed a marketing committee with Bob Ratliff,

Frank Kelley, Tex Rogers, Louis Small and Curtis Latimer named Midland

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nt after complimpson had been have only a short that he was exhere for further

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 8, 1956

## Don't Buy Or Sell That Bird Just Yet

The time isn't ripe, Prices are mighty weak too on domestic lions Brookfield, Ill., zoo, read off a

little as \$50 or \$60. They don't make very good pets, though, and they'd be a bit smelly around the

African-bred lions are a different matter. A wild pair imported to this country will bring around

The ups and downs of the animal market were discussed yesterday by some 30 shrewd bargainersmembers of the Midwest Assn. of aoudad. That's a wild sheep from Zoological Parks and Aquariums. Asia, They all came ready to buy, swap

Mother Held

Mrs. Doris King, 20, booked on

suspicion of burglary in Van

Nuys, Calif., weeps as she holds

her six-month-old baby, Ronnie

Joe, at the police station. Police

officers who arrested her said

they saw her enter a home and

steal a wrist watch and \$30 while

a male companion and the baby

waited in an automobile. They

said her burglary forays financed

a \$25-a-day narcotic addiction.

Taxes Due On

Church Prize

Tax Court ruled today.

planning to dump your red-necked berwolves and chimpanzees up for ostrich on the market just now, sale but he couldn't find any takers.

Robert Bean, director of the long list of offerings including a If you want to buy a zoo-bred black female leopard, Indian tilion, you can pick one up for as gers, lions, elands, llamas and prairie dogs. Bean completed a few transac

tions, but he wasn't too happy. "I can't sit on these animals forever," he said, "The price of horsemeat has gone up again. And, by the way, I've got a pair of American bison I will present to anybody who will take them." Bean also mentioned a female

"We had her in the children's or sell-but the deals were lim- zoo," he said. "She's congenial. She ate only about \$100 worth of Frank McGinnis, director of the chiffon frocks off little girls last

#### Adlai Ends California Tour With Barb Against Dulles

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (#) - An ex- | He told Negro leaders at Los son's eight-day California campaign swing last night.

WASHINGTON (P)-Taxes must be paid on prizes awarded at sponse to a news conference queschurch bazaar drawings, the U.S. tion as to how he felt about his cial assistant to the secretary of June 5 Democratic presidential pri- Navy during World War II, was "If the plan or scheme falls within the definition of a lottery, Tennessee's Sen. Estes Kefauver. policy to permit Negroes to be- and in parts of the Midwest. it is not rendered something else The reference to the "brink of come officers. Nelson was among because it is conducted for a charwar" statement attributed to Sec- the first 12 and became acquainted itable or religious purpose," the

"And the recipient of a lottery zine article was made by Stevenprize does not receive tax - free son in a brief public talk that conincome because the sponsors con-cluded the campaign. He told the crowd, estimated by ducted the lottery for a worthy police at between 2,000 and 3,000. Portland, Ore., Feb. 11 and Seattle were generally light. The upshot of the decision is that the Democratic party was as Feb. 14. that the former Diane M. Farns- eager as the Republican to keep

worth, now Mrs. Duaine Solomon, the country from war and give it Oil Workers Union must pay \$59 in taxes on a gov- prosperity. "Peace and good will on earth," ernment bond valued at \$750. And her father Richard C. Farnsworth he said, "will be our goal as long DENVER (F-The Oil, Chemical These was a cooling, with clear must come up with more tax mon- as we live, and we will not get it by & Atomic Workers Union said last skies, along the southern and ceney. This is because Diane's income boasts and bragging. Prosperity night it has won wage increases tral Atlantic coast, with sharp for 1952, counting the bond, was will not come by slogans or huck- averaging 17 cents an hour for drops in temperatures in some HERALD WANT ADS more than \$600. Thus, he loses her stering, but only when we pursue workers at Magnolia Petroleum Co. areas. At Charleston, S.C., it was

pression of confidence in victory Angeles that he was in favor of and a promise to leave "agility in desegregation but that it would tottering on the brink of war" to have to be brought about gradually Republicans ended Adlai Steven- and not with "troops or bayonets." Among those greeting him as his "I am confident," he said in re- cer, Lt. Cmdr. Dennis D. Nelson. try today. Nelson said Stevenson, when spe-

retary of State Dulles in a maga- with Stevenson at the time. nearby Rancho Santa Fe, Steven- central plains and western Misson will go to the Pacific North- souri. Midwest areas were in the west. He is scheduled to speak in path of the wet weather. Falls

Wins Wage Increase

as a dependency credit for that it with determination and a sense of Dallas, a subsidiary of Socony-year.

Of Social justice."

Of Dallas, a subsidiary of Socony-terday morning.



Long Trip

Mrs. Art Madsen, wife of a Canadian guide, holds her sevenpound-one-ounce daughter born at St. Mary's Hospital in Duluth, Minn. Mrs. Madsen made a 180mile trek by snowshoe, snowmobile, tractor and car so her child could be born under medical su-

## Weather Mixed

There was a mixture of good

weather was in prospect for most mary contest in California with instrumental in changing Navy areas on the East and West coasts

A storm center in Mexico and a northward surge of warm, moist air from the Gulf brought rain and After resting for three days at thunderstorms to the southern and

> Snow fell in the central Rockies and eastward to western sections of Nebraska and South Dakota. Heaviest falls during the night included 4 inches at Lander, Wyo.

LEMONT, Pa, (4)-A young and ones. I frankly admit it's going to dealer in this town of about 1,000 unmarried woman chiropractor, be some task to find suitable population supplied at special baralready the foster mother of two names for those four girls and gain terms. Other business and children orphaned nine years ago, three boys."

Unmarried Lady Chiropractor

To Adopt Seven Indian Children

heads for Idaho soon to collect sev-Nine years ago Dr. Barker, 27, en little Indians whom she intends took on the job of rearing two donations of money, clothing, food min pill or capsule (Vitamins are children whose father died in a and household goods. The whole happy brood will be hospital where she had been trainturned loose in Dr. Imogene Bark- ing. The children, both boys, are

er's five-bedroom house which, she now 11 and 13. says, "We can fix up here and The Indian children, who are of there to accommodate all nine children and a married couple now living with me. "We all agree it will be a lot of fun," she said. "They need help, and I can give it to them. That's all there is to it.

"If there is one thing that trousylvania region. bles me, it is that the Indian chil-She promptly agreed to adopt dren will all have to have their two children in a family whose names changed from their tribal difficulties were described as acute. Later, however, she found

them all. "So far," she said, "I haven't told my parents about adopting The city issued building permits all seven. I haven't the nerve. But I'm sure they'll be glad to hear the news anyway.

Her parents live in White Plains, month was \$770,910. For January Md., where Dr. Barker was born Dr. Barker said she expects to first five months of 1955, the total go to Fort Hall next month. She will bring the children home in a station wagon which a ear

out there were seven children. Un-

hesitatingly, she consented to take

professional men in Lenont also have offered to lend a hand with

Why should a young, unmarried woman undertake such great re-

sponsibilities? "They need help, and I can give. the Shoshone tribe, are from 1 to it to them. They need religious 11 years old and live on a reserva- and other training; I can give it tion at Fort Hall, Idaho. Dr. Bark. to them. Their people need religier said she became interested in ous training and I intend to send them when she heard a talk by a the children to Bible schools that missionary at a church in nearby they might return someday and State College in this central Penn- give that training to their people."

#### Amarillo Lady Lost 20 Pounds With Barcentrate

Juanita Winsett, 4309 Van Buren, Amarillo, Texas, writes us that she lost 20 pounds taking Barcentrate. She also states that she finds it a wonderful tonic. Barcentrate is unique among

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#### January Building Totals \$770,910

in January totaling 10 times as much as January, 1955. Value of permits issued last 1955, the total was \$67,325. For the

was only \$708,175. Reason for the big jump this year was five permits issued to Howard County Junior College.

These permits totaled \$500,000. Permits were issued to HCJC to build a greenouse, \$29,000; a music building, \$92,000; an industrial arts tour ended was a Negro naval offi- and bad weather across the coun- building, \$211,000; an addition to the gymnasium, \$60,000; and an addition to the library-science building. \$108,000

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#### Editorial

#### New Trend By Same Old Finaglers

undergone a sharp revision since Bulganin and Khrushchev pounded up and down India and Burma calling Uncle Sam harsh names only a few weeks ago.

Could it be the Kremlin is convinced that the good feeling generated at Geneva last summer was needlessly thrown away by the katzenjammer kids, and the decision has now been made to retrieve that

That could explain Bulganin's note to Eisenhower. It could explain Bulganin's second note after Eisenhower rejected the first offer of a friendship treaty. It could explain Russia's failure to blast away at the Eisenhower-Eden "Declaration of Washington" in which Russia's sins were detailed.

These exchanges have now been published in full in the Moscow press, and on Sunday the Moscow radio remarked that the "extremely friendly tone" of these exchanges may be a pointer to improved relations. Instead of an outburst along They are the same old finaglers.

The current Moscow line seems to have typical Communist lines, the Kremiin refuses to get upset over what was essentially a Western rejection of its "friendly". overtures.

Still further in this spirit of sweetness and light, the Soviet has now actually apologized to Norway for the incident of the fishing boats.

Russian boats invaded Norwegian territorial waters and boats and crews were promptly interned. Norway sent off a stiff note of protest and instead of flatly denying there had been any poaching, Moscow promptly acknowledged it - "a regrettable misunderstanding" - and respectfully requested Norway to release the boats and

It looks very much like the Kremlin is in the throes of being nice. That this is from design and not from natural aptitude or inclination goes without saying. They are running another windy. They are trying to fool somebody. They are up to their old trick of blowing hot and blowing cold.

#### Pretty Good Climate, After All

midmorning the sun had returned to that full glory which is so familiar to West Texans. It was a welcome relief to about three weeks of cloudy, murky, foggy, sleety, icy and snowy weather which for all the vast benefits it bestowed on a droughty country, nevertheless became a bit boresome and disagreeable to people accustomed to bright sunshiny winters.

Unless we miss our guess. there will be more of the murky, icy, snowy, etc., weather before spring arrives; but that will be okay with everybody if the moisture content is adequate to our needs.

Winter weather in the sub-Plains area of Vest Central Texas is usually bright and pleasant. Our people are used to it, and any prolonged period of the bad weather such as that of the last few weeks leaves most of us grumpy and depressed. We would have become more depressed if the sleet and snow hadn't meant so much to our agricultural econo-

People are affected by the weather

Monday broke clear and crisp, and by more than they realize. Some of them cannot stand a low, muggy atmosphere where the sun seldom shines and there is constant dampness. It dampens the spirits and makes for a gloomy outlook on life.

It takes a stretch of bad weather to remind West Texans how fortunate they are, barring occasional droughts to live in a climate that is high, dry and sunshiny most of the time.

It gets hot in summer and sometimes cold in winter, but month in and month out it is a salubrious climate - healthy, enjoyable and invigorating.

Off the high Plains, the winters are superlatively good most of the time. We believe our climate has as much to do with making West Texas a good place to live, in spite of its vagaries, as any one factor. We curse the dust and the drought, the winds and the heat of July and August, but where one person has been driven away by the weather, a hundred have stayed because of it.

#### J. A. Livingston Economic Credo, By Burns And Eisenhower

"Americans have long been noted for strong devotion to family life; a deepseated, widespread urge to improve position, possessions, and children's opportunities; a drive to work and save to these ends; steady working habits; an ambition to excel; and the cherishing of freedom, independence and individual initiative. The words are from President Eisenhow-

er's Economic Report to Congress, But they were probably written by Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. What an apposite comment that is-on America!

President Eisenhower was born in Denison, Texas. Burns was born in Stanislau, Austria, in 1904, before it was annexed to Poland and, still later, to Soviet Russia. He came to America and graduated from Bayonne (N. J.) H. S. and Columbia Uni-

Here is the American credo-an expression of the hope, energy, determination and industry that symbolize America to Americans and the world. But there's also the voice of history, of past depression, warning against excess. It's a summation of the American spirit and dream. From the meeting of minds of the native and the adopted son come such sentences and paragraphs as these:

"The only rigid rule that we can admit to our minds is that the best way to fight a recession is to prevent it from occurring. That principle. . . must continue to rule our economic policies.

"The underlying goal of Americans is better living in all its aspects, not merely an indefinite increase in per capita income and possessions-improved health of mind and body; more wholesome family life; availability of useful work, full-time or part-time; lessened drudgery; more leisure and increased opportunities for learning; greater opportunity for all and the lessening of indefensible disparities; and larger protection against the hazards of life. . "To meet the challenge of prosperity,

we must above all things avoid complacen-

Kostelanetz will make his American tele-

vision debut conducting a symphony or-

chestra playing Aaron Copland's "The Lin-

coln Portrait" on the Ed Sullivan show

Kostelanetz himself commissioned Cop-

land to write it in 1942. Carl Sandburg,

the poet and Lincoln biographer, will

speak the narrative sections of the com-

It's good news when Kostelanetz, an out-

standing conductor in radio and the re-

cording field, says "I'd like to do all I

ean in television." He was quite amazed

to learn that many people had the im-

pression he was opposed to participating

"Television has the highest priority in

my thinking these days," Kostelanetz said.

"The great problem in any new medium is to find out just how to do it."

He believes the nation's leading sym-

phonic orchestras should appear regular-

ly on TV- not in long programs, to be-

gin with, but in half-hour concerts. "A

viewer must feel he's occupying a fine

seat in a concert hall. He must get the

The nervous camera work that often

musical message of the composition.

in the medium.

"It is important to recognize that the opportunities which lie ahead for American

businessmen, consumers, workers, farmers, and investors are much greater than a combination of characteristics that make the uncertainties. The basic objective of for economic growth. These include a governmental policy in the economic sphere should be to help in the realization of these opportunities.

"Experience provides ample evidence that excesses in the stock market can be transmitted quickly to other markets and eventually create economic trouble. . .

"The economic life of a dynamic people is full of cross-currents. No matter how rapidly the economy as a whole may be advancing, there are always some indistries and areas that are standing still or even declining. Progress of technology is by its very nature uneven; new products and new firms continually disrupt economic routine; shifts of demand keep occurring and recurring; foreign developments have widely divergent effects on domestic industry: and the weather itself is sometimes the arbiter over the lives and fortunes of people. . .

"There is no sure and easy cure for persisting (farm) surplus conditions. We must continue to be on guard lest measures

designed to help do harm instead. . . "The wide diffusion of expanding incomes in the United States is the outstanding social achievement of our times

. . . The ownership of a good home and automobile by an American family is now the rule rather than the exception. . . Neverthéless, too many families and individuals still have to get along on incomes that are inadequate by American standards . . . There can be no better time than the present, when the nation as a whole is enjoying unprecedented prosperity, to make a special effort to improve the economic status of the least fortunate

Two years ago, President Eisenhower expressed his credo in this wise: In economic affairs, this administration is conservative. In human affairs, this administration is what I think would normally be called liberal. That is the essense of the

President's Economic Report. How unique that that philosophy, so American in itself, should have been expressed by a person born in what was once Austria and is now a part of Soviet Russia! That also is completely American!

Thus when a camera swings to a close-

up of a tympanist striking a couple of

inconsequential notes the audience is miss-

ing the over-all musical message. You

would not be so distracted, he points out,

Recently an intelligent bit of planning by

the creators of Omnibus CBS-TV enabled

viewers to see two fine programs. Omni-

bus did not begin the first of its three-

part series on the Constitution until Hall-

mark Hall of Fame had completed its

presentation of "The Good Fairy" on

"The Good Fairy," Ferenc Molnar's

charming whimsy, proved to be grand TV

entertainment, thanks in large part to the

interpretations of Julie Harris, Walter

Slezak and Cyril Ritchard under George

tinguished television service ribbon by de-

clining to fictionalize history. The Con-

stitutional Convention of 1787 and the Vir-

ginia ratification of 1788 came glowingly

to life in dramatic flashbacks prompted

by that urbane and friendly Boston lawyer

-CHARLES MERCER

Omnibus added another cluster to its dis-

Schaeffer's light-handed direction.

if you were sitting in Carnegie Hall.

distracting to the audience

Television And Radio

Kostelanetz To Make Debut

NEW YORK (#) -Next Sunday Andre marks orchestral appearances on TV is

NBC-TV.

Joseph N. Welch.

### EVEN BUY A CUP OF GOOD FOR 15 COFFEE OR A BUS RIDE! PARKING AND SALES TAX! THAT'S NOTHING! IN WASHINGTON, D.C. NOBODY EVEN MENTIONS ANYTHING AS SMALL AS I AM ANY MORE! A MILLION BUCKS

BOUT ALL I'M

MOST PLACES I CAN'T

#### Inferiority Complexes

#### James Marlow No Crime To Make Senatorial Gift

WASHINGTON (#)-Is it a crime tion to contribute directly to a tion of influencing Case's vote on if you give a senator \$2,500 for senator's political campaign—in a the gas bill. He said no strings

You can, under law, contribute individuals. up to \$5,000 if that is your purpose These questions hover over the volved. on what an individual can con- proved to be John M. Neff, small- he will go into the general election

would be bribery. And it is a crime for a corpora-

#### North Ireland Hard Hit By Unemployment

BELFAST, Northern Ireland OF -The man in the muffler and the man in the cap stand idly on the corner. They've been there two hours now-just as they have stood there every day for a year and more. They are two of Northern Ireland's 38,000 unemployed.

That figure is 8 per cent of the working population-eight times the unemployment rate in the rest of the United Kingdom.

In Londonderry, with 50,000 population, people talk of old men who have never had a job except in the two world wars. Belfast, despite its booming shipyards, has villages even farm workers are papa passes around. nearly 11,000 out of work. In the

of linen, Northern Ireland's big- first 18 years. What do kids eat gest industry next to shipbuilding. today anyway - orchids? Irish linen has lost ground to new That Britain has lost its beeftextiles and to competition from eating tradition to America, where Czechoslovakia and Japan. This the average citizen ate 160 pounds decline in turn has hit the farms during 1955. which grew the flax.

less, however. ment council trying to bring new with him already. States to tell American business- have been invented, there is still mental disorders. men that Ulster is a fine field for development.

his re-election campaign? Not if primary or general election—al-He has not disclosed where he your only purpose is to help him though it is all right for officials got the money to give a senator he of the company to contribute as had never met, saying a confidential relation with his client is in-

It is not yet clear whether Case and the money is for use in a disclosure by Sen. Francis Case will face a Republican opponent general election. There's no limit (R-SD) that a stranger-who later in a primary election or whether town Nebraska lawyer-had con-directly against a Democrat next tribute for a primary election tributed \$2,500 to a campaign fund November. for Case's re-election this year. Case's statements have set off

It would be a crime if your real Case, saying he spurned the at least one, and perhaps two, Senvery money, indicated he thought it was ate investigations. The Senate hard to prove-is to influence the intended to influence his vote on terday unanimously voted to set senator's vote on some bill in the bill to free natural gas pro- up a special four-man committee ducers, including big oil compan- to look into the matter. which you are interested. That ies, from direct federal control of This committee, headed by Sen. George (D-Ga), plans to limit its their prices.

Case said Neff, who had been inquiry strictly to the one situation registered last year in Nebraska caused by Case's disclosures, as an oil company lobbyist, had Sen. Hennings (D-Mo), chairman made references to Case's stand of a regular Elections subcommiton the gas bill before turning the tee, wants to investigate too. Henmoney over to a mutual acquaint- nings says he wants to make a ance. Until that happened, Case broad investigation of oil and gas said, he had been inclined to vote corporations, perhaps questioning for the bill which the Senate later other senators. The Senate so far has shown passed. He voted against it.

Neff, whose home is in Lexing-little enthusiasm for the direction ton, Neb., has denied any inten- Hennings wants to take.

### Hal Boyle Cost Of Having A Baby

NEW YORK (F)-Things a colum- a shortage of 600,000 office worknist might never know if he didn't ers in the United States.

open his mail: That it costs a family with an is allergic to ostrich feathers. annual income of \$6,500 about \$800 That opera star Blanche Thebom to bring a baby into the world, believes more American wives including the cigars the proud learn about culture from their hus-

That it costs - according to a mere man said a thing like that The main reason is the decline merely to feed a child during its able male prig.

That it took an industrial worker

There's some hope for the job- 49 minutes to earn the price of That Hildegarde, veteran perfora pound of round steak here in 1929, mer though she is, still recites Britain's wartime minister of Today he does it in half an hour, the prayer of St. Francis of Assist

production-Oliver Lyttelton, now But don't let your butcher know just before going out to face a Lord Chandos-heads a develop- this - you have enough trouble new audience.

bands than vice versa. Now if a Redbook Magazine Survey -\$7,000 he'd be denounced as an unbear-That a recent comic book style

That Jane Froman, the singer,

treatment of "The Story of Jesus" sold half a million copies in two weeks, believed to be an all-time record for any so-called "comie book.

That while more men than

industry to these six counties. Soon That despite all the new labor- women suffer from heart attacks, Chandos will go to the United saving business machines that fewer men are hospitalized for

Mr. Breger

### French Pushing 'Dry' Campaign

PARIS (#)-Any Parisian who rides the subway these days can get a glimpse of what the inside of his stomach may look like if he keeps guzzling wine. Or he can examine a human liver slowly falling to pieces in a bath of alcohol." These shock tactics are efforts

the average Frenchman to leave the cork in his wine bottle for longer stretches. The stomach and liver display is in the bustling Opera station, which serves hundreds of thou-

by the French government to get

sands a day. As he waits for his train, the commuter can find out from a series of advertising panels More than six billion liters of alcoholic drinks are consumed each year in France. (A liter is a

little larger than a U. S. quart). Two million Frenchmen tip up more than two liters of wine a

Average consumption by adults is equivalent to 28 liters of straight alcohol a year.



"It says that artists not only know what to put into their paintings but also what to leave OUT . . . "

#### Around The Rim

#### Not Free, But A Bargain

"free public schools?" Not some parent with a young American or two going daily through the portals of said institutions of learning, I venture.

Of course everyone knows they are not free because taxes are required to sustain them. That's not what I mean. I have reference to the day by day developments which leave you wondering about that "free" tag.

Everyone expects to buy pencils and tablets, some paste, possibly scissors, colored crayons, and even a little construction paper. But if progress is good, in time we get into the Pen Club, and that calls for pen and ink, and perhaps a special kind of writing tablet. The need for notebooks is apparent, so

that is an expected expenditure, one that continues briskly because children haven't learned that something else will do for rough figuring, doodles and odd sketches. Next is the workbook, or its allied. These are legion and sometimes they are given good brisk workouts in the classrooms. Sometimes, a few entries are made and

same general category. Comes, then, the itinerant photographer who snaps a likeness of our proud offspring and returns a package filled with different sizes, so ingeniously priced that you almost have to take the bargain bushel so junior will have some to swap with his classmates.

An enterprising youngster will not be happy without a sweatshirt and sailor cap

Who conjured this imaginative term, bearing the school emblem. Of course those in the ninth and 12th grades have the cap and gown problem. Seniors have their rings and invitations to consider.

Every now and then the P-TA has a benefit sale of some sort during recess. This calls for participation, and so does the appeal for tickets to the Halloween carnival or the chitlin' supper. Or you may be called upon to buy a fruit cake or subscribe to a magazine, or promote a home talent play. You may be touched for the price of a fare on an educational flight or train trip. Certainly, there will be the necessity of getting tickets for athletic contests, or for following the team on its out-of-town contests.

At the season of the year when noble impulses run high, there will be baskets for the needy (or needier, shall we say), and you face the risk of having your pantry decimated by over-zealous youngsters who do not associate cans of food with cash.

None of this, of course, has to do with bursting out the knees of new trousers, scrubbing off the toe of shoes, tearing the remainder is page after untouched shirts to shreds, losing jackets and coats page. The scrapbook comes under this and caps, replacing lost lunch kits by the month, or any of the normal attritions from growing up.

Free schools? Not on your life-but brother, they are still the biggest and the grandest and the most wonderful bargain we enjoy this day and time. And every time I groan when I reach into my pocket. I think of that-and I shell out with a lot more pleasure than I let on.

-JOE PICKLE

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### David Lawrence

Eden's Visit Here Termed Great Success

WASHINGTON-Sir Anthony Eden's mis- be said again at this particular time besion to the United States was of transcendent importance in the "cold war." Much of what was said in the official statement by the British Prime Minister and President Eisenhower was previously taken for granted in this country though not by the Soviet government to which it was purposefully directed.

In Moscow it is realized now that the United States and Great Britain are again standing firm together despite the efforts of "left wing" influences in Europe to stir up friction between London and Washing-

Plain speaking to the enemy is always constructive in that it prevents miscalculation. Lately there has been too much appeasement talk and defeatism in certain sections of the American press which it is so easy for the Soviets to miscontrue as reflecting American public opinion. The Soviets will not misunderstand the declaration in which the British Prime Minister and the President of the United States say: "We shall continue, as we have stated in the past, to regard any attack against Berlin from any quarter as an attack upon our forces and ourselves."

This serves notice that the recent maneuvering by the Moscow regime to try to pit the East German troops against the forces in West Germany will not be tolerated even if it means war.

Sir Anthony conducted himself here in masterful fashion. Not only were his speeches to the Senate and House well received but his television address to the American people with its humility, courtesy and sincere friendship was an excellent example of statesmanship. The conferences served a twofold pur-

pose-to iron out some Anglo-American differences and to warn Russia. There was, for example, a penetrating examination of trade relationships as Sir Anthony unfolded some of the pressures he was under in Britain to coordinate the so-called "strategic" list of articles now banned for export to Red China but not to Soviet Russia. This is a perplexing but not an insurmountable problem. With respect to the seething politics of

Central Europe, it was important to tell Moscow, as the Eden-Eisenhower communique did, that the federal republic of Germany is "the only government freely and legitimately constituted to speak as the representative of the German people in international affairs."

This has been said before but it had to

cause the Soviet propagandists have recently been stepping up their attempts to divide the federal republic politically by misleading statements concerning the position of the Western allies.

As for the Middle East, it was important to inform the rival nations there that Britain and America would not relax their efforts to repress the use of force and would take action "both inside and outside the United Nations" to keep the peace and that the French government had been invited "to participate in these discus-

In the Far East the objective of both Britain and the United States still is "to deter and prevent aggressive expansion by force or subversion." This disappoints those mischief-makers in world affairs who have been trying to picture the British as willing to forfeit at one stroke the defensive strength of nearly 1,000,000 soldiers in the armies of Nationalist China and South Korea. For this could be the if Red China were given a seat in the Security Council of the United Nations.

The British and Candian diplomatic positions are alike-admission "some day" of Red China, if there is repentance on her part, unification in Korea without force. and convincing evidence that international obligations will be honored. One glance, however, at the news dispatches from Geneva which tell how the Red Chinese are still using human lives as hostages and pawns in a game of blackmail directed at the American government shows that the "some day" is a long way off.

Most heartening of all was the Eden-Eisenhower denunciation of the Soviets for having enslaved millions of people and for having robbed ten nations of their 'political independence." This will be of help to the allied cause in the psychological warfare being waged across the Iron

Last but not least in importance was the British Prime Minister's sensible words to the Senate about economic aid which will be read in Asia as well as Europe. He .We should continue to give eco-

nomic help in those areas where it is most needed, putting first the reasonable requirements of our own friends, but not forgetting others." The Eden visit was timely. It was of

far-reaching significance. It was a great

#### Business Mirror Love Gets The Business

NEW YORK (#) - Love gets the business next week. It's been more than six weeks since Christmas. And merchants think it's time again for you to give someone something So, from now till next Tuesday retailers,

of your duty to loved ones on Valentine's Day.

And they won't be overlooking the added zip that leap year can give to business. One manufacturer has studded a gift belt with a watch which "warns this is the year to leap."

manufacturers, florists, telegraph com-

panies, candy makers and greeting card

writers will be reminding you constantly

Merchants concentrate most on male shoppers for Valentine's Day, although gifts are plugged for both sexes and all "More men buy greeting cards around

Valentine's Day than at any other time of the year, including Christmas," says Frank Shaw, sales manager of Rust Craft Greeting Cards, Dedham, Mass. But he adds that leap year cards are proving to be excellent sellers. Cards come in all sizes and prices -

including a \$3 one, a large red satin heart with a pearl bracelet and a heart charm attached. The Florists Telegraph Delivery Assn.

hopes for a record business next week. The Jewelry Industry Council plugs giftgiving next week as "purely from the heart, inspired wholly by affection." Candy makers are out in force, with

chocolate valentine card you can eat. If you want something you may not have given before, merchants are full of helpful hints. One advertises "perfume on a soft hearted pincushion." Another sug-

hearts all over the place, including one

gests, "Love Forever - our own short nightie, sets hearts aflutter." Along the same line is a "His" and "Her" set called "Secret Love Pajamas, a gift with a gleam of romance," and suggested for "lovers with a sense of humor." -SAM DAWSON

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### Candace Dickinson Is Given Linen Shower

First in a series of pre-nuptial Thompson and Mrs. G. T. Hall from parties to be given for Candace a table laid with a floor length Dickinson was the coffee given this white cloth of hankerchief linen. morning in the home of Mrs. W. Yellow and white was the color

Miss Dickinson is the bride-elect of Billy Bob Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, ex-residents of Big Spring. They now live neck and on the sleeves. Her cornin Austin. The wedding will take sage was of white carnations and

Receiving guests was Mrs. Hunt, stock, who presented the honoree and her grandmother, Mrs. Johnnie Collins, pink carnations, and Mrs. Grooms and her aunt, Mrs. Jordan Grooms. wore one of blue iris. Mrs. Wesley Deats of Dallas registered guests.

Serving was done by Mrs. Barney elect.

scheme featured in the arrange-

wore a navy shantung, princess style, with touches of white at the

Mrs. Collins wore a corsage of

luncheons are planned for the bride-

### Methodist WSCS Has General Meeting

The Sylvia Lamun Circle was in en. This is "Five Spiritual Classics," charge of the program for the gen- and is composed of selections dateral meeting of the First Methodist ing from the fourth century to the WSCS Tuesday morning when they present. met at the church.

Confessions of Saint Augustine,' Mrs. Albert Smith, chairman of the circle, gave the call to worship. and Thomas A. Kempi's, "Imitation of Christ." "On The Practice Mrs. Don Newsom led the group in of the Presence of God" by Brother singing, with Mrs. R. W. Thomp- Lawrence, and William Law's, rett read the Scripture and offered the opening prayer, Mrs. Gar-"Testament of Devotion" by

"Serious Call to a Devout and Holy Life," are two of the books. "Testament of Devotion" by

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At Bridal Tea rett also gave the benediction at Thomas Kelly is included in the the close of the program.

Subject of the discussion was "Christian Discipleship Today." that all the books are to be studied Mrs. Arnold Marshall told of an with the purpose of bringing each Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill. Indian woman doctor and her work, woman closer to God in love, devoin reviewing the story, "The Doctor tion and obedience that she might and 10,000 Babies.'

Mrs. W. M. Roman spoke of the present time. life of Mrs. Marion Raeyang, wife of a Methodist bishop in Korea. Her husband has been captured by the Communists of that country.

David, Mrs. Tommy Hutto, Mrs. Mrs. Rex Baggett told of the role of the Christian business women in Malaya. Mrs. Clarence Theile discussed the work of a Latin-Ameriand Mrs. David offered the closing can pastor, Dr. Ramos, in San

Following the benediction by Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Thompson introduced he held at the church Feb. 15. A the new study course for the womchurchwide affair, it is to be a

### 'Y' Clubs Meet Jointly For Social

The Eighth and Ninth Grade NCO Wives End Junior Tri Hi Y and the Eighth and Ninth Grade Hi-Y met separately Membership Drive Tuesday night for programs, but gathered jointly afterwards for a the NCO Wives, the members com-

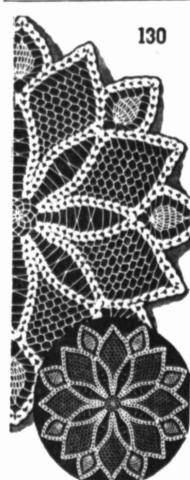
pleted the membership drive that Ninth Grade Tri-Hi-Y meeting, During this period, 18 new meeting, sponsored by Nelda Cook, Dr. P. bers joined the club. D. O'Brien, minister of the First The prize for the most members Baptist Church, spoke to the group. went to Mrs. William Pierce. The They had one new member, Caro- group met in the Tropical Room lyn Sue Helms. of the NCO Club.

At the meeting of the Eighth Winning team will be honored at Grade Tri-Hi-Y, 38 were present. a cocktail party and dance at the Pat Bouchette is the sponsor. They NCO Club Feb. 18. Hostesses will planned their programs for the be Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Joe

Evans and Mrs. Wesley Sartan. remainder of the semester. James Lee Underwood is the The wives will furnish pies for a adult leader for the Eighth Grade pie eating contest at the John H. Hi-Y. Tuesday night was "Dads' Lees Service Club Feb. 13. New Night" and the fathers were the members present included Mrs. special guests. Dr. Arch Carson dis- James Tilson, Mrs. Leonard Batcussed the topic of "Growing Up." terton and Mrs. Clements Amund-Rfreeshments were served by the son.

boys to the Dads. Twenty-five were The Rev. William J. Ludlum of the Wing Chaplains' Office, spoke A musical program by BGbby to the group at the close of the Murphy and Sonny Foster was business session. presented for the Ninth Grade Jun- Hostesses included Mrs. Watson, ior Hi-Y. Ronald Dudley is the Mrs. Sartan and Mrs. Evans.

sponsor. Eleven attended. These "Y" groups will meet Delphian Club Has next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Friendship Program



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Conostesses for the affair, a linen ment of snapdragons and stock shower, were Mrs. Arnold Marshall, flanked by tapers and satin bows. Mrs. Rex Baggett and Mrs. B. M. Iris arrangements were used in the

For the party, Miss Dickinson

Several other teas, parties and

Included in the course are "The

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To illustrate the phases of the

ing participating: Mrs. Glenn

Bill Ward, Mrs. Ralph Gossett, Mrs.

Marshall, Mrs. Baggett and Mrs.

Mrs. C. E. Johnson announced

shower for the church kitchen. All

members are invited to attend the

supper, which will begin at 7 p.m.

Sweeney, Mrs. Harry Coates and

At the meeting Monday night of

Mrs. M. L. Walker.

Mrs. Johnson assisted Mrs. Her-

prayer.

### Basic-And Smart

The most dependable frock you own - and the smartest. The attractive shirtwaister that can be made with or without the lace

yards of 35-inch; 5% yards wide lace for trim. pattern to IRIS LANE, care of will be honored with a bridal show-Mrs. Thompson told the group The Big Spring Herald, 367 W.

#### YMCA Lists course of study, Mrs. Thompson Trim, Fit presented a skit, with the follow-\_essons

W. A. Hunt, Mrs. Newsom sang, Ladies! Have you taken time yourself? Is that skirt a little too year, May 27 through June 2. plans for a covered dish supper to tight or does your make-up need

a change or uplift? bert Keaton and Mrs. M. A. Cook in serving refreshments to 40 memlesson will be Feb. 20. bers and three guests, Mrs. Bruce Mrs. Gene Eads, now living here,

but formerly of Amarillo, will ined a similar course at the Amarillo YWCA.

Arrangements will be made to

exercises, hints on make-up application and better appearance. made at the "Y" building.

### Nazarene Missionary Will Speak Tonight

Speaking tonight at the Church taught in the academy at ENC of the Nazarene will be Della Boggs in 1943 and 1944. of Stegi, Swaziland, South Africa. Miss Boggs has recently returned to the United States after her first term as a missionary for the land, until she went to the mis-

church is located at East Fourth to Africa. and Austin Streets.

Having received her Bachelor of Miss Boggs will spend time speak-Arts degree from Eastern Naza- ing in the interest of Nazarene misrene College, Wollaston, Mass., she sions,

Miss Boggs was a pastor in the Washington- Philadelphia district from 1936 to 1939. She held the sion field during the last war. En The public is invited to hear this route, she was forced to wait six speaker in a Missionary Service, months in Buenos Aires, South which will begin at 7:30. The America, before resuming her trip

During her time in the States.

#### Jubilee Hyperions Have **Driver Education Program**

ion Club. The other guest speaker lessons. was George Oidham, of the Citizens' Traffic Commission.

## Miss Chesser To Be Feted

STANTON - Angle Chesser, Send 35 cents in coins for this bride-elect of Gilbert Sasler Bridges er in the home of Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, Friday evening.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. F. O. Rhodes, Mrs. D. E. Ory, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Clayton Burnam, Mrs. Paul K. Jones, Mrs. Zelma Milam, Mrs. R. K. Rogers, Mrs. Jimmy Stalling and Mrs. Leonard

The Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Coor from your busy daily routine to plan to attend the Southern Baptist liik into the mirror at Convention in Kansas City this Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Voelkle re-

turned Monday night after being Then the YMCA has the answer snow bound at Abernathy, Texas.

The First Baptist Church members will soon begin to make plans Mrs. Robert White, noble grand,

had charge of the Rebekah Lodge meeting Monday night. Mrs. Clayton Burnam, district dep-

school of instruction, at the next Carpenters Hall.

East Ward tonight at 7:30, sponsor-

#### The importance of Driver Educa-| the Driver Education course. The tion for students was explained by only requirement is that the pupil Jack Everett, instructor for the Big must be 14," Mr. Everett said. He explained the course and told Spring schools, at the meeting Tues- of classroom equipment and teach-

day afternoon of the Jubilee Hyper- ing devices that are applied to the

"Each semester, 130 students take He told how he could see the im- Von Roeder of Snyder will show whirlwind travel for the North provement of driving by the young- films during the evening.

> the meeting in the Richardson er, Mrs. Anna Duffer. Following the program, officers a guest in the O. W. Scudday home. Mrs. J. T. Anderson Sr., will serve retary; Mrs. Cy Cheatham, Mrs. Shell pipeline crew, Mr. Jones has new fashion and good will ambas-R. M. Heine; Mrs. Conny Wade, retired.

parliamentarian. The next meeting will be Mar. 6 in the home of Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Virginia and Cedar Ridge,

#### Rebekahs Give Money, Practice Drill

Tuesday night the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 voted to give \$55.46 to the March of Dimes. The group met in the IOOF Hall. Mrs. M. O. Patterson, noble grand presided, Mrs. A. Atwood, treasurer, gave the report which was ap-

Nineteen sick visits were reported. Appointed to the refreshment committee were Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Beulah Morrison, Mrs. R. L. Andrews, Margueritte Cooper and Mrs. Nannie Adkins.

There were 30 present.

Drill practice was conducted by Mrs. Leon Cole for members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tues-YMCA, and \$2 for members. This uty president, will conduct a short day evening. The group met in

In the absence of Mrs. Barney Hughes, noble grand, the deputy noble grand, Mrs. Chester Lumpkin, presided. It was announced that March of Dimes donations from the Fathers' Night will be held at penny drill had amounted to \$26.18. Sick visits were reported and sick the YMCA. Registration must be ed by the East Ward P-TA. All members were listed by the 27



**DELLA BOGGS** 

#### Forsan Club Will Have Ladies' Night

"The results of the drivers' FORSAN - Thursday evening King Cotton to the colorful resort. course are evident upon the streets will be Ladies Night at the Forsan and highways," Mr. Oldham said. Service Club. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan the beginning of six months of

Mr. C. L. Richardson and Mrs. L. M. Duffer has been in New stop on her coast-to-coast tour of pupils for ten lessons each Tuesday H. C. McPherson were hostesses for Boston for the funeral of his moth- the United States. She will visit and Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m.

as president. Assisting her will be Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Brown Mrs. R. L. Morris, vice president; have moved here from McCamey. Belt girls. A gracious and charm-Mrs. D. B. Lester, recording sec- He is to replace Jeff Jones with the ing southern belle. King Cotton's

Before the Joneses left for Weatherford, where they will make their home, they were honored with

Gifts were presented to the honorees, with V. L. Bennett acting as master of ceremonies. A covered dish dinner was served.

Mrs. E. L. Martin.

field and Upton.

## Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 8, 1956 Bahamas, this month.

Europe this summer.

sador is 21 years old, 5 feet 71/2

inches tall, and has brown hair,

lated a string of honors throughout

her high school and college days.

dent Government Honor Council.

She was a member of the Stu-

Named as first alternate Maid of

Pat is a graduate of St. Mary's

#### shows at the Royal Victoria Hotel In her role of cotton good will ambassador, Pat will deliver the industry's greeting to high government leaders. She will be royally feted as official emissary from

were elected for the coming term. He is a nephew of Mrs. Scudday.

About 50 attended the party, in-Student Council, and May Court. cluding the following guests from Pat was voted "Miss Raleigh" in Big Spring: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. 1955, "Kappa Alpha Rose" at Wake Frayser, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jones, Forest College, and "1955 North Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Eagans, Mr. Carolina Queen for Cotton." and Mrs. P. E. Witt and Mr. and Cotton is Revis Jordan, 19-year-old

Guests were present from Mid-college girl from Lubbock. She land, Colorado City, Hamlin, Brown- has hazel eyes and brown hair and is 5 feet 5 inches tall. Revis is a

Maid Of Cotton Opens Tour At Nassau Show The cotton industry's 1956 Maid student at Texas Technologica of Cotton, Pat Cowden of Raleigh, College.

N.C., opens her international fash-Another Texan, Minta Curtis, of ion and good will tour at Nassau, Mission, serves as second alter-Maid Pat boarded British Over- nate. This blue-eyed, auburn-hair-

Maid Pat boarded British Over-seas Airways Corporation's Ba-lege in Edinburg, Texas, is 19 hamian flight Jan. 31 following a years old, 5 feet 71/2 inches tall. month's training period in New She is a graduate of Pasadena York. There, she was fitted for Playhouse. the glamorous year-round collection of cotton fashions made especially for her by 42 of the nation's foremost designers. Wherever she travels, the Maid wears these cot-

The National Cotton Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New York, and New Orleans sponsor the Maid's tour each year. Pat tons to dramatize new develop-ments in high-fashion cotton fabty, and the second from North Carolina, to serve as Maid of Cot-In Nassau, the young emissary ton.

### to introduce the season's smartest and newest cottons to the island. Baton Class To Be Held Her Nassau appearances mark

Carolina beauty. From Nassau, begin Feb. 14 at the YMCA. Mrs. she'll fly to Miami for the first Peter L. Hershey will instruct the

more than 30 cities in this coun-Registration fee is \$1.50 for the entire course. This class will be for girls up through nine years of The North Carolinian won the age. The class limit will be 30 stu-1956 Maid of Cotton title recently in competition with 22 other Cotton

The only requirement is that the student must have her own baton. Registration will be at the "Y" anytime from now until the first class on Feb. 14.

Mrs. Hershey announces that Junior college at Raleigh, where there will be one more lesson for a farewell party in the high school she majored in secretarial admini- the Junior High class Thursday at stration and voice. She accumu- 7 p.m. at the YMCA.



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#### for you. A "Trim and Fit" course They had gone there Tuesday to has been organized and will be con- spend the night with Mrs. Voelkle's ducted for four weeks with five lessons a week. Classes will be held mond. They were caught in a 22from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. The first inch snow. struct the classes. She has conduct- for the Vacation Bible School.

Registration will begin this week and continue until Feb. 20, Fees will be \$5 for non-members of the

Thirty-two were present at the has been in progress since October care for children from the ages of two to six at the YMCA. The course will include reducing

For further information, contact

East Ward P-TA

THURSDAY





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given her by each woman. Included

Refreshments were served to 13

LAMESA-The senior Delphian Club met Tuesday evening in the clubhouse with Mrs. Lex Brock as Theme for the meeting was

Friendship, the Imperative to Span the World." Mrs. Clyde

Brannon read James Whitcomb

Riley's "That Old Sweetheart of

Mine." Mrs. Wayland Pope sang

Among My Souvenirs," and Love's Old Sweet Song." She was

accompanied by Mrs. E. A. David. Mrs. John Palmore introduced

the Rev. Walter G. Horn, pastor of

the First Presbyterian Church,



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#### Mollet Plunges Into New **Talks For Algerian Peace**

ALGIERS &-Premier Guy Mol-their posts and others have taken let plunged into a second round of to the hills. talks today aimed at bringing The lack of representative

rent Algeria. Mollet's contacts in his two-day- mier's task. few Moslems he has met have

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peace and reforms to rebellion spokesmen from the Arab side is a major factor hampering the Pre-

old peace mission were confined Mollet promised last night he largely to the local French. The would name a new minister for Algeria soon in place of 79-yearbeen men without much influence. old Gen. Georges Catroux. The Several thousand French-appointed Premier allowed Catroux to with-Moslem officials have resigned draw without ever coming to Algiers after French settlers rioted Monday in protest.

Paris newspapers reported without confirmation that Mollet would appoint a new resident minister and return to France by Friday. But there was some doubt that any man Mollet picked could be a popular choice to the Frenchmen of Algeria. More and more it seemed that what they really resented was too much control from

Like the Arab Nationalist rebels fighting in the East, the French settlers seemed to want a bigger hand in running their own affairs. Some boasted, "Our army and our police are with us." Newspapers published vitriolic attacks on the armed riot police flown from France for Mollet's protection.

The basic issue is this: A million Frenchmen have to live with 81/2 million Moslems whose numbers mount steadily by about 700 births a day. Some Moslems already are in armed revolu to throw out the French. Others live in daily fear of terrorist re-

#### Joel Fay Paroled

DANNEMORA, N. Y. (#) -Extortionist Joey Fay, former labor leader who became the center of political scandal while behind bars, left Clinton Prison on parole

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Shady In The Summertime

This farm home is surrounded by enough trees to provide lots of shady comfort in the summer. It's another of the "Mystery Farm" series being pictured in The Herald. First person to identify the farm's owner is to receive two theatre passes and two other passes and a mounted photograph will be presented to the farm owner when he contacts The Herald to confirm the identification.

#### Teacher Embroiled In Theft Charge To Lose Her Job

SAN FRANCISCO (F)-The Board of Education last night suspended grade school teacher Lorraine Staker and said it intends to dis-

The reasons given were her indictment by a grand jury on charges of receiving stolen goods and her admitted love affair with a prominent surgeon, Dr. Rodney Yoell.

Her attorney Emmett Hagerty said he would fight the board's edict in Superior Court.

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#### 11TH, BIRDWELL

### **Contract Awarded** For Fire Station

Spring receiving the contract for bid \$58,258 and 120 days. Eleventh and Birdwell Lane. At a ably higher that estimates of the

finished in 140 calendar days. Miss Staker's record as a teach- by C. L. Cooke and Son of Abi- to construct two fire stations, purer since 1945 has been called ex-lene. This last company also quoted chase two fire trucks, build a drill emplary by school administrators. a construction time of 140 days. | tower, purchase a radio system. The 46-year-old teacher was Only three other bids were re- and other miscellaneous equip-

among five persons charged with ceived. J. D. Jones Construction ment. receiving stolen goods. All said Company, Big Spring, bid \$55,760

A difference of only \$84 in bids | Abilene, bid \$56,575 and 150 days. resulted in Pioneer Builders of Big A. P. Kasch and Sons, Big Spring, construction of the fire station at | This low bid was still consider-

special meeting Tuesday, the city cost for the fire station when the commission accepted a low bid of city asked approval of the bonds \$52,861 and the building is to be last summer. Bonds for improvements to the city's fire de-The bid was only \$84 lower than partment were approved totaling the bid of \$52,945 which was offered \$175,000. This money is to be used

The fire trucks were bought for and 160 days. Boyd J. McDaniel, \$37,166 although the estimated cost had been \$40,000. The radio equipment was estimated at \$5,000, but the city will probably get the Civil Defense Administration to pay for half the cost.

The cost for the two fire stations, including the sites, was estimated at \$50,000 each. The site at Birdwell and Eleventh cost \$6,500 making the total cost of this station \$59,361. However, the site for the North Side fire station will only cost about \$1,000. The city still has almost \$80,-

000 left to finish out the fire department expansion program. Negotiations are now under way to purchase the North Side station site which will also be part of a new park with a swimming pool for that side of the city. Pioneer Builders also had the

low bid and built the fire station at Main and Eighteenth.

## lwo New Autos

The Big Spring city commission approved the low bid of Tarbox Motor Company for two new Fords at Tuesday's special meeting.

The city will get both the 1956 model cars for \$1,996, both equipped with automatic transmissions Tarbox bid \$2,798 on the cars then allowed \$1,080 off for a 1955 Ford and a 1953 Chevrolet as trade-ins. This brought the bid down to \$1, 718. Cost for the special transmissions gave a final bid of \$1,996.

One of the new cars will replace police car and the other is to be City Manager Herbert Whitney's

Jones Motor Company bid \$3,-573.68 on two Plymouths, reduced to \$2,090 after trade-in, and raised to \$2,398 with automatic transmission. Tidwell Chevrolet Company bid \$3,425.90, dropped to \$2,275.90 with trade-in, and the automatic transmissions raised the bid back to \$2,565.90.

The Lone Star Motor Company and the Clark Motor Company were also sent specifications for the cars, Neither offerrd bids, how-

The city commission decided to try automatic transmissions in city vehicles for the first time. Although gas mileage is expected to be higher on the cars, the policemen will have their hands free for other matters and the lack of a clutch is expected to reduce maintenance

#### **Ike Postal Rate Hike** Plan Appears Doomed

WASHINGTON (A) - The Eisenhower administration's hopes for increased mail rates to help curb the huge postal deficit appeared doomed today in the House.

After a closed-door huddle yesterday with Postmaster General Summerfield, influential members of the Republican Policy Commit tee predicted there would be no rate - boosting action in the House this year.

#### **Bronx Seat Remains** In Democratic Hands

NEW YORK W-A Bronx congressional seat remained Democratic today after a special election that gave James C. Healey a

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#### **Fuss In Congress Leaves Farmers Worried On Prices**

of parity, or an average of \$1.58

WASHINGTON ( Controversy | reduce supports for corn and cotin Congress over farm policy has created uncertainties about levels at which the government will support prices of most crops grown this year.

ton from their 1955 levels because of an increase in supplies. Last year's corn rate was 87 per cent of parity, or an average of \$1.58

With planting close at hand in a bushel, the South, farmers have been told the support rates for only wheat

Still unannounced are rates for cotton, corn, peanuts, barley, rye, oats, grain sorghum, flaxseed, soybeans, dry beans, and cottonseed Normally, the support rates for all crops are given well ahead of planting time.

Farm law authorizes price props for cotton, wheat, corn, rice, and peanuts to be set at 75 to 90 per cent of parity under the Eisenhow er administration's flexible price support system. The Senate Agriculture Committee has approved tentatively a proposal to restore rigid 90 per cent supports for these crops this year.

Chairman Ellender (D-La) called the Senate Agriculture Committe into closed-door session "to see if there are any remaining bugs and kinks we can take out" of the farm bill the group approved tentatively last Saturday.

Ellender plans a final committee vote on the multi-faceted bill Thursday, sending it to the Senate. Secretary of Agriculture Benson, strongly opposed to a return to 90 per cent props, has set the support rate for this year's wheat crop at 76 per cent of parity, or a national average of \$1.81 a bushel. This compares with 82.5 per cent, or \$2.08 a bushel, for the 1955 crop. The 1956 rice support rate is 75 per cent of parity, or \$4.04 a hundredweight, compared with 86 per cent, or \$4.66, for last year's crop. Should the 90 per cent system become law again, Benson would have to raise the support levels for wheat to about \$2.14 a bushel and rice to about \$4.88 a hundred-

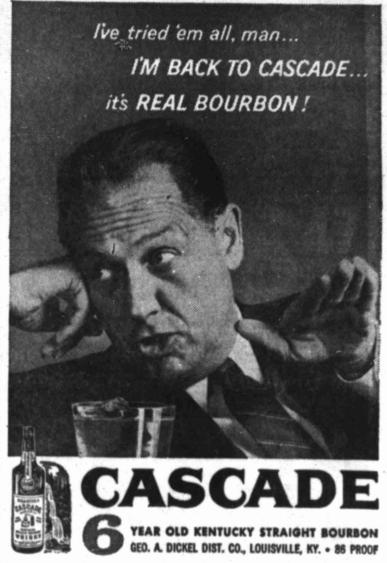
weight. Should the flexible system be retained, Benson most likely would

#### **Bowie Okayed**

WASHINGTON (#) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has unanimously endorsed the nomina-tion of Robert R. Bowle to be as-sistant secretary of state.

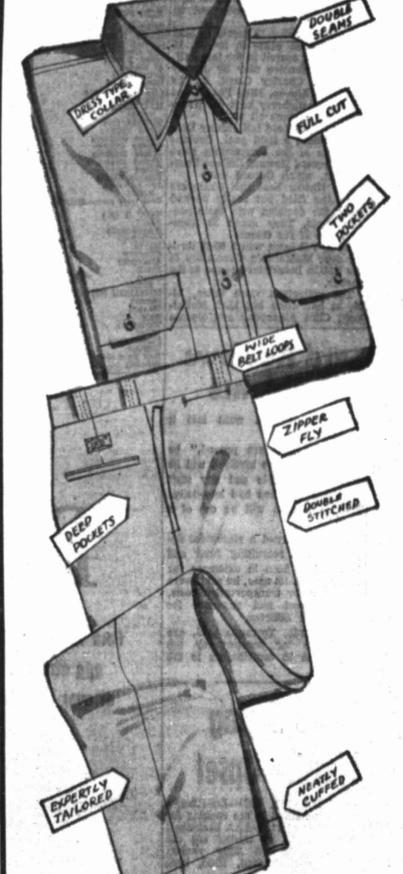
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#### Big Boy Aims For Two

Wiley Brown (50), tallest player on the HCJC basketball team, distinguished himself around the backboards besides scoring 15 points in Tuesday night's winning effort against Odessa here. Brown is

## Jayhawks Rip Odessa In League Thriller

Though cold as a January bliz-dividual performance. He scored Beard led a half-half charge that Wranglers from any consideration front. for the post-season tournaments by | Crooks counted 19 points to lead winning a 76-57 West Zone deci- HCJC. Brown came in for 15, 11 tion before the season's biggest of which he scored in the last half. trowd here Tuesday night.

The Hawks trailed by as much glers off balance all night. as eight points through the first The Hawks held tall Jimmy Dobusing a full court press and the nament, which Odessa won. Big Springers soon took command.

Boys like Wiley Brown and Ray

play and the Hawks began to pull opener.

Washington's football problems, last fall.

The regents called the meeting job." yesterday after John Cherberg, the

described by investigating legis-

coach who was fired last month

and athletic reputation.

to football players.

ington State College.

fund that he operates."

the fund and some were not."

get him.

zard for the first ten minutes, the 22 points and it was his firing in swung the tide. Howard County Junior College Jay- the early moments of the game that The Hawk reserves have now won hawks eliminated the Odessa JC enabled Odessa to move out in eight straight games without a loss.

Great defensive play by Jimmy HCJC has now won four games in Robinson, Charley Clark, Ertis Davis five conference starts. Odessa has Davis, Al Kloven, Mike Powell and Jimmy Castleberry kept the Wran-

five minutes of play but Coach bins without a field goal. Dobbins Harold Davis changed his defenses was one of the outstanding stars to the extent that his boys were of the recent Howard College Tour-

Big Springers soon took command. The Hawks beat the Wranglers

By half time, the Hawks were out from the field but really packed

Half time score—HCJC 34 front by a 34-29 and the visitors away the decision with their penwere never able to get much closer alty shots. They made 30, compared to 17 for Odessa. HCJC's B team won a 65-62 thril- Mayes

Crooks began to zero in on the ler over McMahon's Concreters of F. basket in the final 15 minutes of the YMCA Industrial League in the Black The collegians were down, 33-

"If the facts are proved," he

of such a fund will be out of a

many years. Its uses, he said, were

Virgil Trower kept Odessa as 24, at half time but Max McCul-close as it did with a great in- loch, Clint Alexander and Bonnie

**Washington Board Reviews** 

SEATTLE (P)-The University of | university stadium went into

other review tonight by a Board said, "the players involved will be

of Regents worried by possible declared ineligible and any staff damage to the school's academic members who has had knowledge

after being re-hired in December, fending the recruiting fund and

told of a fund used for payments said it had been in existence for

Cherberg, testifying before a primarily for transportation costs,

committee of legislators consider- entertainment and expenses for

investigation of the university's Its records, Torrance said, are

athletic policies, accused a num- "available for scrutiny by the

ber of persons of conspiring to more than 70 contributors to the

fund.

ing whether to call a full-blown prospective athletes.

**'Badly Bungled' Problems** 

## Forsan Bisons In 19-B Game

**Bearcats Upset** 

Jimmy Nelson and Eddie Engel had big nights for Garden City, ference record. scoring 17 and 16 points, respec-

Forsan with 11. Forsan's girls won over the Gar- ling. den City fems in the added attrac-Gay Griffith counted 17 points time. or Forsan followed by Sherry KNOTE

For Garden City, Marceline Gill Shanks The boys' teams of the two schools have each won one game in Wilburn

Fletcher, who had 16.

Patsy Shoults played an outstanding floor game for the Forsan girls. Forsan won the boys' B game, 53-45. Buddy Sullivan had a big hand in the win, scoring 22 points. Pearson had 19 points and Gray

## Crockett And **Locals Split**

Junior High School baskettball Brick and Tile, enabled them to teams split a double header with retain their game and a half edge Odessa Crockett in games played over Cosden, here Tuesday afternoon.

hung on to ring up a 25-22 verdict posted scores of 779-724-2196. while the Ninth Graders lost in an overtime period, 59-55. The game team in scoring. Olive had 187-471 had been tied at the end of the Dot 177-479. regular period, 53-53. Wayne Fields, who scored 18 ie's, blanked the Eagles, 3-0.

points in the first three quarters for Pinkie's registered scores of 755the Ninth Graders, was lost for the 723-2185. final six minutes of the game on Jesse Pearl Watson had a robust

NINTH GRADERS: BIG SPRING G F P   Fields   7 4 18   McCrary 3 4 10   McAdams   1 0 2   15   Fussell   7 5 19   Stanley   0 0 0   E   Holits   0 1 1   Williamson   0 0 0   Totals   20 15 56   Score by quarters:	Marshall 6 0 1 Birdsong 3 6 1	2
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#### CAGE RESULTS

Yale 71, Brown 55
Syracuse 86, Harvard 65
Connecticut 105, Rutgers 85
St. Johns Bkn. 102, Kings Point 78
Trinity 77, Union, N.Y. 75
Canisius 36, St. Bonaventure 71
N.C. State 77, Virginia 76
Duke 82, Maryland 79
North Carolina 115, Wm. & Mary 63
Wash-Lee 86, Johns Hopkins 62
Roanoke 78, Bridgewater, Va. 67
Auburn 77, Georgia Tech 74 (overtime)
Iowa State 87, Drake 71
Dayton 86, Miami, Ohio 73
Butler 81, Notre Dame 74
Southern Methodist 199, Texas 96
Arkansas 36, Baylor 31
Arizona 78, West Texas 76
Arkansas Tech 69, Ark. State Tchrs. 68
Hendrix 73, Southern State, Ark. 64
Arkansas A&M 85, College of Ozarks
San Francisco 77, College of Pacific 60
Montana State 64, Colorado State 63
Seattle 89, Idaho State 77

## Knott Claims 2 District Titles

School basketball teams clinched 47. The game was 38-37, Knott surprised Forsan in a District 19- district championships in g a mes going into the fourth period but surprised Forsan in a District 19-B basketball game here Tuesday against Sterling City representa-tives here Tuesday night. and four by Mary Lancaster en-Each team now has a 5-0 con-The score was tied at half time

The Knott boys thrashed Sterling, 67-46. Roosevelt Shaw scored Freshman Charles Skeen led 21 points for Knott, as did Woody Long. Bill Young had 21 for Ster-

> Knott led all the way, although its advantage was only 27-25 at half

(lineups, with points each player scored KNOTT (56) — Mary Lancaster (25) Ann Rogers (8), Jean Sample (21) Su

## Cosden Keeps Winning Pace

Women's Bowling League, Midland National Bank and Cosden of Big Spring, won 2-1 decisions in play there Tuesday night.

The Bankers' win, which came ODESSA, (SC) - Big Spring at the expense of West Texas Cosden toppled Fashion Beauty

The Yearling Eighth Graders Shop, 2-1. The Big Spring team Olive and Dot Cauble paced the Big Spring's other team, Pink-

208-524 in leading the team to

victory. Dot Cain, subbing for Marie Mc-Donald, had a 175 for second game high. Frances Glenn had the next

best aggregate, 477. Midland National Bank now leads with 411/2 wins, compared to 211/2 losses. Cosden's record is 40-23. Pinkie's is third, at 39\%-23\% Lone Star fourth, with 37-26; West Texas Brick and Tile fifth, with 35-28; and Basin Supply sixth, with

P 34-29. In other matches, Schlitz trimmed Basin Supply, 2-1; Lone Star won over J. W. Hynd, 2-1; and Knorr Furniture shaded Basin Electric, 21/2-1/2.

#### : 13 18 18 Buttons Gather Forces To Win

ABILENE, (SC) - Hardin-Simmons' Buttons rallied in the second half to defeat the San Angelo College Rams, 72-58, here Tuesday night.

The win was the second of the season for HSU over the Concho City team. San Angelo has now

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### and four by Mary Lancaster enabled Knott to pull away.

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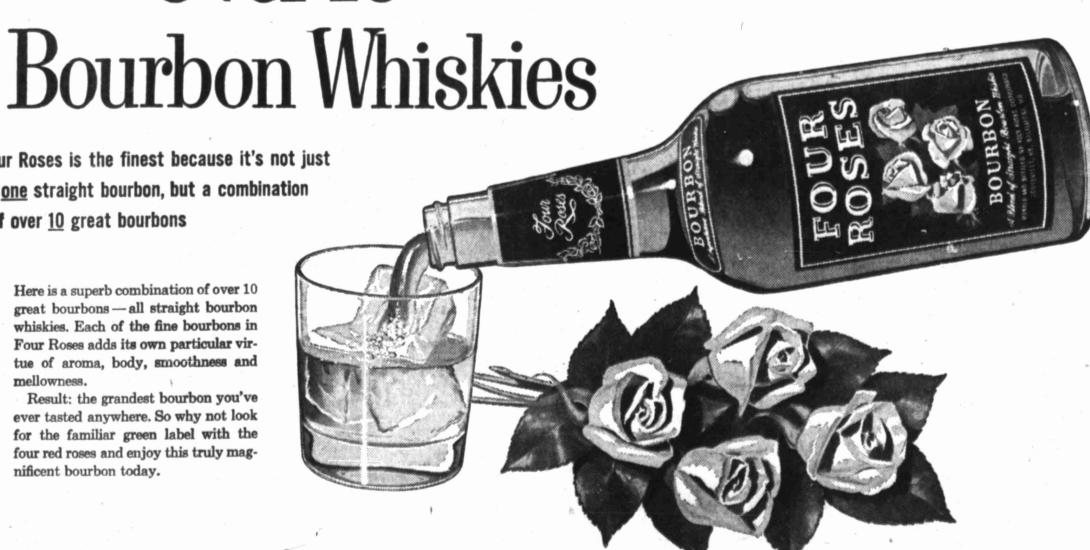
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#### These included R. C. Torrance, a Seattle printing company executive active in alumni affairs, and Jim Sutherland, backfield coach fired by Cherberg last fall and since hired as head coach by Wash-Cherberg said, "I was fired beTorrance was faced with

cause Torrance was faced with having to give up this so-called LEVELLAND, (SC)-Levelland's Lobos remained in the running for The fund, Cherberg said, was the District 1-AAA basketball used to pay for trips by football championship by nosing out the players, vacations for the players' highly rated and higly ranked wives, new cars and other pur- Monterey Plainsmen, 56-55, here

Tuesday night. "Team morale," he said, "was Jimmy Johnson's long shot from hurt considerably because some back of the free throw circle gave boys were receiving money from the Levelland team the lead with five seconds left in the game.

Last fall, he related, when some The loss knocked Monterey out players backed him up in a revolt of a tie for first place in the standstarted by disgruntled team mem- ings and left Palo Duro of Amarilbers, they were cut off from the lo in sole possession of the top H. P. Everest, vice president of

fund checks.	spot.					
H. P. Everest, vice president of the university and one of the men Cherberg holds responsible for his ouster, announced after the fund was discussed that the regents will meet tonight. Everest said the regents did not	Jackson Brown Railey Hardy	G F P 1 0 2 4 8 16 0 2 2 1 0 2 4 3 11 0 2 2 4 1 9 1 1 3	M'TERRE! Wiley Davis James Pinson Stephens Glaze	6 6 9 1 8	F723151	1 1 2
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Some qualified observers expect Big Spring's Dick Laswell to do better in pro ball than he did in college. Dick climaxed his fourth season in the college ranks at TCU with a stellar performance against Ole Miss in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 2 and

recently signed a professional contract with the Baltimore Colts. Laswell, of course, went both ways in college and by his senior year was doing a better than adequate job on both offense and defense. In pro ball, he'll need only go one way, since the play-for-pay game is definitely one for specialists. The Big Springer is a stellar blocker and is big enough, at 230, to rooster fight with most any pro. He's a fast man for his size, too.

Roy Baird, the local assistant coach, put the glasses on Dick several times in the bowl battle at Dallas and said he was a hard man to move at all times. On one occasion when Ole Miss kicked off, Baird saw Dick maneuver one of the Rebels out of play, get up and get down field in time to put some one else on derail.

Russell Coffee, the former coaching aide at Lamesa, was a leading candidate for the head position at Denison High School. He's now at Weatherford, where he's done a good job.

Buck Francis, the Snyder writer, says he is of the opinion that Sweetwater's Dale McKeehan; Chester Jackson, Levelland; Milton Ham of Snyder; and Carroll Stephens of Monterey are the four top basketball players he's seen in action this year. (He hadn't seen Palo Duro's Gene Arrington and Robert Hover at the time).

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Francis also says that Snyder has enough basketball material coming back to be a power in District 1-AAA next year. Jack Spikes, Jerry Taylor and Alan Snead depart the club this plorable."

year but such boys as Milton Ham (who beat the Big Spring Steers here recently), Powell Berry, Robert Dabbs and Dwayne Prince will Up from the Snyder B squad will be Kenneth Free, who is probably good enough to be playing regularly now if he were eligible. Free hails from Big Sandy, who gave to the basketball world Chief Williams, with one aven."

Yamil Chade. "We shall ask them to reverse the referee's verdict. I thought Gavilan won nine rounds hand. But I'm still going to get third-ranked Rice plays Texas."

Tyler's sensational play-maker. When Payton Jordan, who invited HCJC's George McAlister out to Los Angeles recently for a conference on track, moves on to Stan-

ford University to become head track coach, a fellow named Hilmer Lodge may succeed him. He's now track mentor at Mt. San Antonio Junior College in California.

Earl (Red) Blaik, Army's head football mentor, probably loses more assistant coaches than any other head instructor in America. Last year, Paul Dietzel went from West Point to LSU, George

Blackburn to Cincinnati and Bobby Dobbs to Tulsa. This year, Wake Forest tapped Blaik's staff for Paul Amen while the stewards when the decision Oklahoma got Eddle Crowder. Doe Blanchard may move shortly, too, was announced. He tried to get

Statistics-that-are-not-vital department: Michigan State's hotel bill for its Pasadena stay during Rose Bowl sociated Press card had 6-2-2 for time came to \$37,000. The Spartans put up at the Huntington-Sheraton.

#### **High Asking Price Hurts Patterson In Bout Bid**

which has strings on virtually the NEW YORK (A—While his price goes up, up, up, Floyd Patterson's chances of getting a fight today were going down, down, down.

And that means any kind of a fight pot that with provided the provided by the composition of the provided by the provided by the composition of the provided by fight-not just with heavyweight want D'Amato.

champion Rocky Marciano. D'Amato, who has been feuding weight utile light, said weill want to ax the zone defense could with the International Boxing Club, "What has Patterson been doing? get North Carolina State's Ev Case announced that he wanted \$50,000 If he wants to get a heavyweight to sign his name in a big, bold to match his man against Tommy title fight, the public must want hand right at the top of the peti-(Hurricane) Jackson.

Countered Harry Markson managing director of the IBC: "What promoter can guarantee even a Patterson (admittedly a hot draw- would prove something and help the nation's fourth-ranked club ing card) \$50,000. That amounts to clear up the situation." 30 per cent of a \$150,000 net gate. Who is drawing that kind of money

leading Patterson to a title bout would like to handle the promo- and Dayton's No. 2 Flyers, had more and more entangled on the and that he'd be interested in lining prestige.

He is trying to buck the IBC, ano.

"You've got to earn a heavy-Patterson's manager, Cus weight title fight," said Weill. ern college basketball coaches who want to ax the zone defense could him. The only way for him to do tion today.

for a nontitle fight in these days Jack Hurley of Seattle, the some- ginians 99-54. times manager, sometimes pro-D'Amato, if he is serious about moter. He said last night that he one up for the crown with Marci-

#### Prince Morvi May Pose Big **Problem For Famed Nashua**

ping around for a horse to beat plenty of time to find it out since William and Mary 115-63. Southern Methodist, ranked 15th and clam-Nashua in the Widener Handicap the animal's arrival. a week from Saturday are tipped At any rate, W. C. (Woody) impressive 109-96 winner over Texworse than take a flyer on a strap- Stephens, who was put in charge as as Jim Krebs canned 50 points herewith that they might do much ping Australian visitor named of preparing Prince Morvi, has for a Southwest Conference record. Prince Morvi, who will carry only been running the horse both ways the season and tied for third in 118 pounds in the \$100,000-added on Hialeah's turf course and on the ACC, had a fit with Virginia's event, or nine fewer than Nashua will be asked to tote, counting

tip, but it's the one we got from run on the latter. And, we are ond half when Virginia really put a number of sources when we told, the other horsemen around on the pressure asked if the golden horse might just possibly run into some unexjust possibly run into some unexpected opposition in his 1956 debut the invader closely, believe he is with 5 minutes remaining. for the big animal from Down Under, a full-grown 6-year-old, but they sav you'll never get anywhere

his homeland's most important stakes, including the Victorian Stakes, including the Victoria the American shoe magnate who brought him over here on lease nd is listed as his owner.
We have not seen it set down and is listed as his owner.

whether Mr. Rand, before he bought Prince Morvi's expensive air ticket, was told that they run

#### **Snyder Outlasts** Vernon, 67-63

VERNON, (SC) - Snyder had to go all out to trouce the Vernon Lions, 67-63, in a District 1-AAA basketball game here Tuesday

Milton Ham led the Tigers to victory, scoring 19 points. Jack Phillips paced Vernon with 17. Vernon led at half time, 38-37.

some of them from left to right, Maryland 82-70, while runner-up MIAMI (P)-Those who are shop- as in England. If not, he has had North Carolina (No.12) swamped

described, just from looking at it, it needed from Cliff Hafer, a 6-4 It quite probably is a terrible as a deep loam. The Widener is Twenty of them came in the sec-

Prince Morvi's first start on Hiathey say you'll never get anywhere around a race track unless you're leah's main course was in a 6- scored 24 points. willing to listen once in awhile. furlong sprint, and, though he fin- Dayton, ticketed for the NIT As you might have read in re- ished sixth, he made a strong im- trailed Miami 38-34 at the half, cent months, Prince Morvi was pression on some of the track's then took charge quickly after the flown to this country last Novem- veteran observers. He came from intermission. Bill Uhl, seven-foot ber after he had won several of dead last, and was under restraint. Dayton center, was high with 22

COAHOMA (SC)-The host Coaall their big races in Australia on home teams won both the girls Marge Burns Out grass. Also, that they run at least and boys District 4-A basketball tilts here from Stanton Tuesday Front In Tourney night. In the boys encounter, the score was 41-36, while the girls won

> By winning the girls' game, Coahoma cinched a tie for the south scored 20 points for the winners behind Stanton's Linda Glaze in the total scoring column. The Glaze

In the boys' game, Warren Wise Corky Blocker bucketed 10 for the

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## Mustangs And Arkansas Corpus Christi, Tex. (#)— James Brown, 16, was fatally injured yesterday when he made a tackle during spring football practice at Ray High School. Middlecoff Entered DALLAS (#)—Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis and Dallas yesterday when he made a tackle during spring football practice at Ray High School. Middlecoff Entered DALLAS (#)—Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis and Dallas yesterday when he made a tackle during spring football practice at Ray High School. Which start here May 24.

Southern Methodist and Arkansas continued their winning ways in the Southwest Conference basketball

Gavilan himself took the defeat Arkansas-Baylor tilt.

race Tuesday night but they took different routes to get their victories. The Mustangs "took the high road" in a mad scoring spree to defeat Texas, 109-96, as SMU's Jim Krebs chalked up 50 points to set a new Southwest Conference scoring record.

At Fayetteville the Hogs, "taking the low road," needed only 36 points to defeat the Baylor Bears in a slow contest. The Razorbacks had a halftime lead of 23-19, then both squads put the ball in the deep freeze during the second half for a final tally of 36-31. Krebs scored 20 field goals and

#### AFTER DEFEAT

### Gavilan's Pilot **Scores Britons**

LONDON American boycott of British boxing loomed today as Kid Gavilan's manager bitday as Kid Gavilan's manager bitterly denounced last night's deci- can fighters will come to England required for the Hogs' Manuel sion against his fighter as "de- in the future."

"I am going to see the British calmly. Boxing Board Control about this "I won eight of the 10 rounds," Mustangs a 7-0 conference record ridiculous decision," said manager he said. "I was the most sur- and the Hogs a 6-1 conference thought Gavilan won nine rounds hand. But I'm still going to get third-ranked Rice plays Texas with one even."

Eleven thousand fans in Har- The scorecard of the lone offi- night. Baylor is host to A&M at ringay Stadium roared their dis- clal-Referee Ben Green-was not Waco, Rice meets Arkansas at approval last night when young made public as is the practice in Houston, and Texas Christian plays Peter Waterman's hand was lifted England. in triumph after 10 rounds of bruising action during which Gavilan apparently had things his own way. The victory extended the Briton's unbeaten record to 32. He has fought one draw.

Chade had to be restrained by into the ring to protest, Almost all the newsmen around ringside thought Gavilan had won. The Asthe former welterweight titlehold er from Cuba.

Lew Burston, a representative of the International Boxing Club, who

## Wolves Squeak

by Virginia that "Let him fight Jackson. That State no end last night and left breathing hard with a scant 77-76 victory. Just a few weeks back D'Amato has one ally. He is the Wolfpack had ripped the Vir-

with Marciano, is getting himself tions of Patterson's future fights much less difficulty retaining their

The Dons belted College of the Pacific 77-60 to stretch their major college winning streak to 43

Dayton triumphed 86-73 over little Miami (Ohio) but had to come from behind to get its 17-1 record. Duke, No. 8 in the rankings, took a firm hold on the Atlantic Coast Conference lead by banging oring for more attention, was an North Carolina State, 17-2 for

as a 4-year-old. Actually, it is a going to prove just as much horse San Francisco, again parlaying bit difficult to make out a case on our dirt as he was on his own its combination of All America Bill Russell and K. C. Jones, barged to a 44-23 lead at the half

> points after just being discharged from the infirmary after a flu at

> Duke had to overcome an 11-0 Maryland lead. Ron Mayer was the big gun with 30. Len Rosenbluth hit 45 points for the second time this season to pace North Carolina's hot attack that set a one-game Tarhell record.

PALM BEACH, Fla. 49-Match play was on the program in the 38th annual Women's Championzone of the District. Joyce Hill ship of Palm Beach Golf Tournament today with Marge Burns of but had to be content to stand Greensboro, N.C., leading the field A 73 over the 6,008-yard Palm Beach Golf Club course yesterday gave Miss Burns the lead over 85 others. She had an even par for was high for Coahoma with 13, and the first 15 holes but bogeyed the

The top 64 players will compete in match play today, with 32 in the

championship flight Tied at 74s were Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., and Barbara Little of Milwaukee. Ann Quast of Marysville, Wash., and Jane Nelson of Indianapolis had 75s, followed by Ruth Jessen of Seattle

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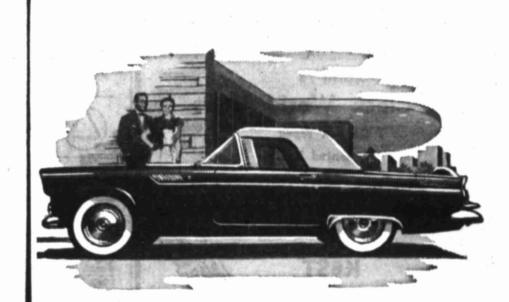
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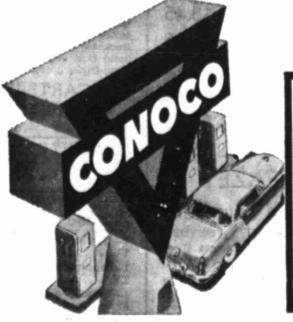
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#### **Landing Strip Urged For Benefit Of Oil Industry**

velopment Committee of the Colo- be set aside as an "Oil Apprecirado City Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday, called for the locating housing for members of establishment of a landing strip the oil industry. near Colorado City.

landing strip in order to allow C. Roberts. executives in oil and industry to fly in to transact necessary business. In many cases, planes land at Sweetwater or other nearby ports and businessmen find it necessary to drive to Colorado iCty. The committee also proposed that one of the regular monthly

#### **Ackerly Student On** WTSC Honor Roll

CANYON-Among 69 students of West Texas State College named on the fall semester honor roll was Ted P. Bond of Ackerly.

The honor roll is made up of the upper five per cent of the undergraduates. Bond, a sophomore majoring in biology, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bond, Ackerly.

#### Rescuers Form Chain Reaction Through Ice

TAUNTON, Mass. (A)-John Masterson, 13, broke through the ice of Lake Sabbatia and in quick succession five would-be rescuers also fell through broken ice. Finally, a human chain was formed and all six were hauled ashore.

COLORADO CITY-The Oil De- Chamber of Commerce luncheons

Members of the newly reorgan-Ed Boase, chairman of the committee, pointed out the need for a landing strip in order to allow.

Ed Boase, chairman of the committee are: Bob Robinson, James Boyd, Max Caddell, Charles Wakefield, Gus Chesney, and O.

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6:00	8:00	10:00
KBST-Edward Morgan	KBST-L.P. Time	KBST-News
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WBAP-Man on the Go	WBAP-Groucho Marx	WBAP-News
KTXC-Fulton Lewis Jr.	KTXC-World of Sports	KTXC-News
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KBST—Record Session	KRLD-Amos 'n Andy	KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade
KRLD-Bing Crosby		
WBAP-News of the World	WBAP-X Minus One	WBAP-Proudly We Hail
KTXC-Gabriel Heatter	KTXC-Family Theatre	KTXC-Night Watch
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KRLD-Edward Murrow	KRLD-Amos 'n Andy; News	
WBAP-Local News	WBAP-X Minus One	WBAP-Proudly We Hail
KTXC-L Paul & M. Ford		KTXC-Night Watch
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KBST-Melody Parade	KBST-John Vandercook	KBST-Sign Off
KRLD-News: Music	KRLD-News, Weather	KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade
WBAP-Truth-Consequences	WBAP-Fibber McGee	WBAP-Here's to Music
KTXC-Gangbusters	KTXC-Virgil Pinkley	KTXC-Night Watch
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KBST-Melody Parade	KBST-L.P Time	11:15
KRLD-Johnny Dollar	KRLD-Presidential Report	KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade
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KTXC-Gangbusters	KTXC-Here's Hayes	KTXC-Night Watch
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KBST-Record Session	KBST-News Roundup	11:30
KRLD-FBI	KRLD-Top 20	KRLD-Herman Waldman
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THURSDAY MORNING KBST-News
KRLD-News of America
WBAP-Morning News
KTKC-News
8:15 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Bunkhouse Ballads Program KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Jolly Farm News WBAP-News KTXC-Spanish Program 6:30 8:13
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-News; 1080 Club
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Easy Does It
8:38 KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—News
WBAP—Farm News Roundup
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC—Classified 8:45

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KRLD—1080 Club

WBAP—Farm & Ra'ch Rept

KTXC—H'billy Hymn Time

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KBST—Breakfast Club

KRLD—1080 Club: News

WBAP—Ridge Boys

KTXC—Easy Does It

9:00 KBST—sfartin Agronsky
KRLD—News Roundup
WBAP—News; Sermonette
KTXC—Family Altar
7:15 KBST-My True Story KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Cecil Brown 9:15

THURSDAY AFTERNOON L2:00
KBST—Paul Harvey
KRLD—Jolly Farm News
WBAP—News & Weather
KTXC—Hilbilly Hits
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KBST—Songs of the Cinemi
KRLD—News
WBAP—Murray Cox
KTXC—News
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2:30

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KTXC-Platter Chatter
2:45

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WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Weather Report
12.45 KBST—Heidelberg Holiday
KRLD—Gulding Light
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Hillb:Hy Hits
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KBST—Operation Pops
KRLD—Second Wrs. Burton
WBAP—Dorothy & Dick
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KRLD-Brighter Day
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KTXC-1400 Jamboree EBST—Martin Block
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WBAP—Neal Jones Show
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KRLD—Aunt Jenny
WBAP - News & Markets
KTXC—1400 Jambores

KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed Whitis Show WBAP-Helen Hayes KTXC-Platter Chatter KTXC—Platter Chatter
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KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
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KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
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KRLD—Eddie Fisher
WBAP- News
KTXC—Tops In Bop

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

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KTXC—Platter Chatter

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

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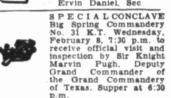
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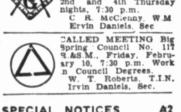
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12—Local News, Sports,
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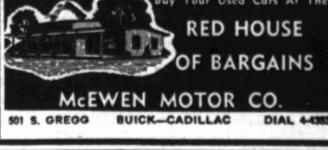
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The group of singers from the Negro college at Terrell will be presented in a program consisting of solos, trios, quartets, and a mixed octet.

The program is slated for 8 p.m and admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Soloists in the group will include Bobby Beasley (bass) and Tommy Flax (tenor). The program will include Negro spirituals, "old favorites," religious, and secular songs

Groups from the college have been touring for the past two years and during that time, they have sung in 39 states, Canada, and Mexico. They have in that time appeared before more than 2.5 million people.

Big Spring High School's journalism department is sponsoring the program-the first for this group in Big Spring. On the tour that will bring them here, they will be appearing in Gainesville, Cleburne, Mineral Wells, Breckenridge, Vernon, and Greenville,

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There is a tiny living thing which is known as a "slipper animal-cule." The meaning of the name may be given as "slipper-shaped little animal." There is a tiny living thing which

James C. Tonn, 408 NW 10th, Plymouth, them in a single drop of pond wa-McDonald Motor Co., 206 Johnson, Stude-

They move fast, and that is one The slipper animalcule has tiny, hairlike growths on the outside, sion.

on debt.

Patty E. Marshall vs John O. Marshall, go back and forth very rapidly, believe: suit for divorce.

ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT
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A slipper animalcule. supply decides the rate of divi-

of the month. We are supposing, Cole, build addition to residence Instead of having a single nu- of course, that all of them lived.

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Movie On 1956 Soap Box **Derby Shown At Club Meet** 

'How To Win,' the motion pic-, July 4. Around 75 or 80 boys will ture story of the 1955 Soap Box be entered, he estimated. The win-Derby, was shown Tuesday at the ner will represent the three cities Rotary Club luncheon by Loyd in the national derby at Akron Wooten of the Tidwell Chevrolet Aug. 12.

Company. across the country, and then accompanied the local winners Lt. Lloyd M. George of Odessa through their experiences at the Justin Oatman of San Antonio All American Soap Box Derby in Bailey Wrinkle of McKenzie, Tenn. Akron, O. One of the Akron scenes Stansell Clement of Lamesa, Rev. included the car of Jerry Bill Julian T. Hendren of Snyder and

winner here. Wooten, whose firm, along with Jim Fryar presided at the meetthe Lions Club and The Herald, ing in the absence of Dan Krausse, sponsors the local derby, announced club president. Fryar announced that boys from Snyder and Colo- that Rex Webster, Lubbock, has rado City will compete with Big been elected district governor for

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would be two the first day, four The front half and rear half of the second, eight the third, 16 the

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