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Police Capture Bank Bandits

Guns drawn, police capture three men near Wilmette, Ill., village limits minutes after they held up a savings and loan association. The \$5,000 loot was recovered, police said. An assistant treasurer saw the men enter a blue and white car after the holdup and called police who seized the men, who are nearest the car, hatless, and with their backs to police and hands against the auto.

AFTER COLD WAVE

Weather In Texas Turns Springlike

lings.

Reds Warn Against

ion issued a warning tonight concerned," the statement said,

against use of any foreign troops "the Soviet Union will defend the

in the Middle East without a prior freedom, independence and princi-

of interested governments and cannot but disrurt the independ-

Force In Mid-East

have to be continued.

ple of noninterference in the inter

Czech - German Border One

Of Most Dangerous Frontiers

a temptation to drive just a little buildings are in decay.

ride through countryside and vil- ground to a height of about eight customs guards are glad to see stop here.

WAIDHAUS, West Germany 49- lage. Then it leads through dark | feet. Signs, with painted lightning | someone, anyone. The only other

there is no sign of life. Trees have In this two-mile stretch no one

sleet and rain, Texas started en- now too wet. joying springlike weather over the

Early morning Monday skies were clear over the state and only two points reported freezing weath-Amarillo 31. The warmest spot was Browns-

ville with 58. Temperatures ranged from 39 at Amarillo to 80 at Brownsville Sun-

Partly cloudy and slightly warmer weather has been forecast for the state Monday and Tuesday. No

East and South Central Texas. Lufkin's visibility was down to 1-16th of a mile due to fog and a light drizzle. San Antonio and

Warm weather raised the hopes of much value to grazing and that the city. of farmers in East and North heacy feeding of livestock will

Pasture grasses should be growing, stock tanks replenished, and Vernon said the recent snow will planting season should be entered provide considerable moisture to The Hygrade Food Products Co.,

grazing from the grain crop, re- great benefit when warmer weathquiring the continued feeding of er arrives, he said.

agreement and U.N. approval.

respondents at the Foreign Min-

istry said:

A statement handed to cor- area.

ty Council of the United Nations, that area.'

One mile east of here is one of forest.

Czechoslovak guards have orders

that are stark in their clarity. No

one who attempts to cross here

secretly is challenged. He is shot

the most dangerous frontiers in Two miles from the frontier trically charged.

signs every fifty yards or so:

"Do not halt. It is forbidden."

Gas Blast In Toledo Kills 1, Hurts 2

ing firm killed one man and in- are checked daily, however. jured two others early today. At least two others are missing in the Scarred by two weeks of snow, too dry previously for planting is rubble of several brick buildings which were leveled by the 4 a.m.

"Farmers have changed from a blast.

The dead man was identified as show pair.

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of Nacogdoches, district agent for The injured in Mercy Hospital er. Dalhart had 31 degrees and East Texas, said. "During the past are James Dunn, 40, a passer-by, two weeks we have received good who is in serious condition with inrains. The topsoil is wet and the ternal injuries; and Stanley Damsubsoil moisture is greatly im-schroeder, 55, another meat firm employe, who has burns on his J. H. Surovik of Mt. Pleasant, head and hands.

district agent for Northeast Texas, The two missing were identified says winter legumes have plenty as Melvin Keggleman and James of moisture now but that it has Liphart, both meat firm workers. Force C119 ferry crew bailed out ings with less than an hour's testibeen too cold for them to make Firemen, wearing gas masks begrowth. He said land preparation cause of strong ammonia fumes, was halted but that the weather quenched a small fire that followers have a few minutes and the plane is considered. It first called Sheriff Paul ris Bill, but didn't know what it before a fuel stop. The plane whalev of Dawson County Nebrasfavorable for planting pine seedworked with cranes to move the

rubble in a search for bodies. Ted Martin, district agent at Hundreds of windows were shat-Denton, said there has been much Victoria each had 1-8th of a mile greening up of small grains and tered in a four-block area that invisibility and Houston and College rangeland vegetation in North Tex- cludes the Commodore Perry and as. The rains came too late to be Secer hotels, two of the largest in

estimated the damage at more lacerations and taken to Sewart than a million dollars. District Agent J. A. Scofield of

The leveled buildings housed Rains came too late to provide to winter grazing, it will be of Thrift Shop, and a vacant store formerly occupied by a restaurant. Coroner Dr. Paul Hohly said Damschroeder told him "the whole place went boom" when he struck a cigarette lighter in the meat cool-

Damschroeder said he and three other men reported for work as Rail Barrier usual. They went into the basement and lit a heater in a room where they changed clothes. Then ed to light his cigarette.

cooling room was scattered.

It said any expansion of "ag- nal affairs of countries of the Mid gressive activities" in the area dle and Near East. Together with Fiery Meteor will fall within the Soviet orbit of other interested governments, it will support the security of this The Soviet Union held the declaration issued by President Ei-

Any act such as the entry of senhower and Prime Minister Eden foreign troops on the territory of after their Washington conversawhite meteor with a brilliant ornations of the Middle and Near tions "cannot but disturb the peace ange tail flashed across the Cali-East, without the prior agreement of the Near and Middle East and fornia sky and was seen from points more than 600 miles apart without the sanction of the Securi- ence and sovereignty of nations of early vesterday

> Observers as far north as Santa seeing it for 10 to 30 seconds.

action to preserve peace in the States, Britain and France to act Desert, said blazing objects ap-Middle East. There has been talk "in the event of the use of force peared to fall nearby. Another

The families were moved out. The communism.

Ike Due Report Tomorrow On

which he will study in deciding whether to seek re-election.

In advance of reporting to the President, the physicians who examined him Saturday will be joined by Dr. Paul Dudley White for an analysis of results of the White Boston specialist who has

been chief consultant on the case since Eisenhower's Sept. 24 heart attack, is scheduled to arrive here

doctors' report, their findings will row or Wednesday morning. About midweek the President will fly to Thomasville, Ga., to Senate committee created to in-

seek a second term. And he strongly indicated he will announce it

TOLEDO, Ohio (P) — A gas ex
urday were his first on an exhaustive basis since mid-Decemmittee could not undertake the inmittee could not undertake the inmittee could not undertake the inmittee could not undertake the inplosion in a downtown meat pack- ber. His pulse and blood pressure quiry while he remained on it since Neff worked for Superior Oil. The Saturday examination in-

study, and a cardiogram, which has the job among other measures heart performance and things of policing elections—should shows the extent of damage re- not include any senator who is cur-

yesterday after the plane's con- mony today. lowed the blast, rescue squads before a fuel stop. The plane Whaley of Dawson County, Nebras- was. miles east of here. The crew was ferrying the plane

from Hagerstown, Md., to their kins. 35. Stillwater, Okla., was the committee. Fire Chief Arnold Papgnhagen treated at a local hospital for face

Air Force Base, Smyrna, Tenn. The other three landed unhurt. They were identified at Sewart in good shape, a survey by the Dallas News said.

The riggrade rood Products Co., as Capt. Robert A. Miller, 33, pilot, the office of manufacturers' agent the moisture is not of much aid Stanley J. Brown the Lutheran E. Lesh, 20, crew chief, Battle Creek, Mich.; and A.2.C. Randall T. Blocker, 22, Glenville, Ga.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P) they went upstairs to the cooling streamliner City of New Orleans, room, where Damschroeder start- traveling nearly 80 miles an hour, smashed into a crude barrier The roof was blown up and the across the tracks about three miles walls out, and insulation from the north of the city limits yesterday. linois Central train, en route from to call," George said. and a log six inches thick.

vestigating along with the FBI and funds of any senator. arm was "chewed into splinters it." and scattered for 200 or 300 feet."

Medical Check WASHINGTON OF - President Eisenhower's doctors will give him tomorrow a new medical report proble he will enter in dealing. Medical Check MASHINGTON OF - President Eisenhower's doctors will give him tomorrow a new medical report proble he will enter in dealing.

Natural Gas Probe

Case Hearing Ends On Neff Testimony

Whaley was questioned mainly

This trip reportedly marked the

start of a sequence of events

natural gas," he said.

sation, as he said he recalled it.

"I heard them mention the Har-

Rep. Harris (D-Ark) sponsored

"I got the impression Mr. Kah-

ler was well acquainted with Sen.

He said "funds were not men

He said there was some discus-

heard Mr. Kahler say the Republi-

said but it was said "the Repub-

Neff, before being asked whether

he had made contributions to other

senators, was questioned as to his

motives in trying to check up on

Case's stand on the natural gas

it would be a matter of interest to

the committee, "even with its

Hennings in a prepared state

"I can no longer permit my

membership on the subcommittee

to serve as a refuge for those who

this important inquiry.

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn)."

tioned" during the interview.

Case," Whaley said,

in trouble

need some help."

should be mistreated.

pertinent.

ly interested

limited jurisdiction.

WASHINGTON (P)-John M. Neff | been made, Evans answered only: late tomorrow morning from the oil company lawyer, testified today "Read the record." he had made no contributions in Neff had testified Saturday that After Eisenhower receives the recent months to any senator's the \$2,500 was from the personal 'personal campaign funds' other funds of Howard Keck, president be made public, either late tomor-than the \$2,500 which Sen. Francis of the Superior Oil Co. of Los Angeles.

Case (R-SD) spurned. spend several days at the 600-acre plantation of Secretary of the plantation of Secretary of the several days at the four about his associations with Neff. A sturdily built, graving man in a gray suit, Whaley said he was "a very, very close friend" of Neff

However, a new, broad inquiry Eisenhower told a news confer- into all "means and methods em- and accompanied him on a Nov. 2 ence last week he should have ployed by interests outside the Sen- trip from Lexington, Neb. to Sioux enough information by March 1 to ate who pressed for the passage Falls. make a decision on whether to or defeat of the natural gas" bill

To clear the way for it, Sen. capped with the campaign fund The medical tests he completed during a 70-minute stay at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital Sat-He said that he felt the subcom-He said that he felt the subcom-Whaley said he learned only Hennings (D-Mo) resigned from offer last January, while the gas

he is a candidate for re-election. It has long been Senate custom cluded X-rays, a broad chemistry that the elections subcommittee—

rently campaigning for re-election. Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) is in line to become chairman of the group in succession to Hennings. Gore has repeatedly urged a broad inquiry into efforts to influence votes on the gas bill

The special Senate committee, headed by Sen. George (D-Ga), has went to the Argus-Leader but was limited its hearings strictly to the Case incident. NASHVILLE, Tenn. (A)-An Air This group closed out its hear-

Whaley told the committee:

ka, who accompanied Neff to Sioux Falls, S.D., in January when Neff the Natural Gas Bill in the House. left 25 \$100 bills with a friend of Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) on the Case's as a campaign contribution. Senate side. home base at Randolph Field, Tex. Whaley, who was just along for The copilot, Maj. Darrell Cal- the ride, had little pertinent to tell

Neff, who had told his story last week, was then recalled. Charles W. Steadman, the committee's counsel, asked him:

"Have you at any time since October, 1955, made contributions to the campaign funds of other senators in connection with the Harris-Fulbright (gas) bill?" "I have made no other contributions to any senator's campaign

funds." Neff said. Steadman then told George have no further witnesses."

The committee will recess, subject to the call of the chairman." George said. "As far as the committee knows now, there is no ing to say that his client had anfurther testimony expected at this swered this inquiry several times,

Case asked whether some of the South Dakota witnesses could go home. "All the witnesses are still not answered and Chairman There was no damage to the II- under subpoena, and still subject George ruled the question was Waco trial that he sold the revolver

After the hearing, Evans was rier was a telephone pole crossarm asked by newsmen whether Neff they wanted to know the attitude of any senator on the (gas) bill." had made any contributions to Sheriff's deputies, who were in other persons for the campaign

railroad detectives, said the train Evans replied: "How do I know" liced off a portion of the heavy I could give you a \$5 bill and I log and tossed it aside. The cross- wouldn't know what you did with

When reporters pressed the ques-The train continued to Memphis tion of whether any indirect campaign contributions might have

within the past 30 days" that Whaley said he did not know the purpose of the trip to Sioux Falls. He said Neff wanted him to "help The day after their arrival in the South Dakota city, he said, he accompanied Neff to the office of the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader where he sat while Neff talked to E. J. Kahler, the paper's business manager, for 30 to 40 minutes. He didn't hear "anything about There has been testimony that The Wikini Neff asked for the editor when he If this is a criterion, California told the editor was out of town. Relating the Neff-Kahler conver-

should offer some interesting attractions this summer. Sally Todd, pretty San Francisco model, demonstrates the new knit Wikini for 1956, with directional stripes of white dacron.

McGowan Trial Begins

sion of the farm situation, and "I HAMILTON (P)-Raymond Mc Gowan, 47, went on trial today for can party and Mr. Case might be the slaying of a young rodeo performer at the same time he shot 'Funds were not mentioned," he his pretty blonde wife to death in a Waco motel. lican party and Mr. Case might

Dist. Atty. Howell Cobb sought the death penalty for the Dallas riding stable operator for killing Bobby Darby, 21, of Arlington July McGowan was sentenced at Waco Sept. 23, 1955, to five years for killing his estranged trick rider wife, Pauline McGowan, 27.

Evans interrupted the question-Witnesses Cobb said Sheriff Bill Decker of Dallas was unable to find are H. R. Flick, part owner of saying "I don't think the witness a sporting goods store at Dallas, and Jack Spellman, a partner in But Steadman insisted Neff had

a motel. Flock testified at McGowan's used in the slayings. Spellman tes-Neff finally said, "I do know that tified McGowan "told me he shot

them twice and right in the face. McGowan testified at Waco he "By 'they,' " inquired Steadman. shot his wife unintentionally as she 'Do you mean the Superior Oil struggled to keep him from shooting Darby during a jealous rage. Neff said that he did, and mentioned Elmer Patman, Superior shoot him because he broke up my

Oil Co., attorney as one specificalhim." McGowan testified In asking the question about prefaced his query with the comment that "if a pattern is shown,"

home_I wanted to be sure I killed

to Waco to live with her parents, E. A. Bills. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Papas. She taught Darby trick riding.

County Buys Shovel, Offers Job To Engineer

el and an offer to employ Walter Parks of Imlaystown, N. J., as county engineer were highlights of the commissioners court session this morning.

Commissioners voted 3-1 to pur chase a 12.5-ton Quickway shovel from the Patton Machinery Company of Abilene for a net of \$15.023. A Patton representative offered the shovel for \$21,600 but reduced the price \$5,700 on trade-in of an old loader, then knocked off three per cent of the net price and allowed \$400 off on tires.

Although lower bids were received on 10-ton shovels, three commissioners said they believed the larger machine was the best value. Commissioner G. E. Gilliam voted against the purchase. He also had opposed advertising for the bids.

Five other bids were received. including an offer from the Patton Machinery Company on a 10ton shovel. Low was \$12,900 on a 10-ton P&H shovel offered by the Plains Machinery Company of Odessa. Other bidders were Moore-Harris Machinery Company, Wilson Equipment Company and the Texas Machine and Equipment Company.

Commissioners authorized Judge R. H. Weaver to offer Parks the engineer's job at a salary of \$6,000 per year. He has indicated he expected a higher salary, however.

A motion disclaiming any interest on the part of the county in a road at the rear of Brown's Trading Post in the Settles Heights Addition in west Big Spring also was passed, S. L. Thurman, owner of property adjacent to the road, had requested the action. The road was opened by vehicles cutting across his land. Thurman said. A group hospitalization insurance

proposal was submitted at the meeting by a representative of the American Investors Life Insurance Company of Houston. The proposition was filed with similar proposals from other concerns. All will be considered, the commissioners said.

In the discussion on the shovel bids, Gilliam said he is opposed to the purchase of any additional equipment until the county has an engineer to determine specifications. He also suggested that all permanent road construction in the county be suspended until an engineer is employed, and urged that the county attempt to acquire freeway bypass right-of-way out of current funds, to avoid payment of interest on any bond issue.

He proposed that \$100,000 per year be taken out of road and bridge funds for the right-of-way gurchases. He said this could be provided by cutting back on maintenance and other operations.

I was raving mad. I meant to Hearing Scheduled PLAINVIEW (P-A habeas cor-

pus hearing for C. W. Phares, 43, Mrs. McGowan filed for divorce charged with murdering his wife, other contributions, Steadman in Dallas June 2, 1955 and returned was set for today before Judge

Phares' wife, 21, disappeared

Case in disclosing the offer said Case in disclosing the offer said he saw it as evidence of an excessive interest in his position on Crash Toll Hits 6; the bill to free natural gas produc-Rites Set For Two Until the special group took over, Hennings had planned a broader

Funeral arrangement for two of father, A. M. Gardner of Oregon; ment said he is resigning as chairthe persons killed in a two-car col- her mother, Mrs. Minnie Gardner lision south of here Saturday night of Oklahoma City; five brothers, have been completed in Odessa. Ernie, M. L. and Dr. Gene Gardmorning brought the wreck toll to and Carl Gardner of California: not be made as long as I was a six lives

> The accident, the worst in Howard County history in number of fatalities, brought the total killed in traffic accidents in the county this year to eight. Killed were Mrs. Stella Arnold,

may be adversely affected by an 44; her daughters, Evelyn Arnold, vided through bonds and a grant, investigation," Hennings said. 15, and Mrs. Ruby Ludean Mc-With my resignation today, no Cann, 18; Mrs. McCann's monthlegal or procedural objection re- old son, Gary Wayne; Mrs. Cleo mains to the commencement of Mildred Sweeney, 45; and Orin Severt Wollum, 28. All lived in Odes-The statement said Hennings "is sa.

heartened by the knowledge that Hubbard Funeral Home of Odesby stepping aside I will enable the sa is handling arrangements of all investigation to continue under the six. The bodies were transferred able and forthright leadership of from Big Spring funeral homes Sunday. Funeral services for Mrs. Swee-

> Survivors include her husband. Paul T. Sweeney of Odessa; her

Death of Evelyn Arnold Sui.day ner all of Oklahoma City, Marvin two sisters, Mrs. Robert Sedgwick of Norfolk Va. and Mrs. A. Me-Fatridge of Tucumcari, N. M. Mrs. Sweeney will be buried in Sunset Gardens at Odessa.

Final rites for Mr. Wollum will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Odessa and burial will be in Odessa Cemetery.

Mr. Wollum is survived by his wife. Paula Wollum of Odessa; four daughters, Judy, Peggy, Nina Joyce, and Donna Sue Wollum of Odessa; one son, Dennis Wollum of Odessa; his father, Levi Wollum of Odessa, three sisters, Mrs. Ada Mae Henry of Goldsmith, Mrs. Willa Mae Williamson of Odessa, and Jo Ann Wollum of Odessa; and two brothers, Bobby Gene and Funeral services for the members of the Arnold family have

(See CRASH, Page 7, Col. 3)

\$400,000 Hospital Bond would be a rude disruption of the The Eisenhower-Eden declara-Clara, 400 miles from here, and principles of the United Nations tion had declared the Soviet bloc's south to El Centro, 175 miles and the sovereignty of a number supply of arms to the Middle East southeast, and east to Winslow, **Issue Planned In Dawson** added to the tensions in the area Ariz., reported sightings shortly The Foreign Ministry said the and increased the risk of war." after 1 a.m. Witnesses reported It reiterated U. S. and British statement was issued as a result of the Eisenhower-Eden declara- determination to guarantee agreed A sentry at Camp Irwin, the tion in Washington. This expressed frontiers in the area, and recalled Army's huge armored equipment bond issue will be called by the the referendum. Date will be set ulation. maneuvering base on the Mojave Dawson County Commissioners later in the day. willingness to support any U. N. the 1950 agreement of the United

and signed by 700 people, the court

ambassador to Prague.

Less than half a mile away is the

LAMESA - A \$400,000 hospital voted unanimously Monday to call ers from direct federal price reg-Proponents expect that the funds,

Acting on a petition submitted if approved by voters, would be study by his group. of an international army to guard or threat of force or of prepara- soldier on the same reservation by the hospital committee of the matched with a Hill-Burton federthe frontiers between Israel and tions to violate the frontier or ar- said he saw the same apparent Lamesa Chamber of Commerce al aid grant through the state. Members of the committee, ap- man and member of the Elections pearing before the court, recom- subcommittee because he is con-

mended that the election date be vinced its broader inquiry "could Representatives from several member of it" because of objecbonding firms were present to tions from some fellow senators. make propositions to the court for It is customary for senators up handling election and bond issu- for re-election to get off the comance procedures. One architectural mittee. and engineering firm also was on hand to present a proposition to

the court. Estimates are that \$800,000, prowould be sufficient for a 60 to. 70bolts, indicate the fence is electraveler that day was the French

This city currently is served by It is the Czech-West German bor- been felled to create open space except a properly documented first settlement, Waidhaus, West three private hospitals or clinics.

Czech guards, courteous and eficient, check travel papers and in the border of the bor

first, and then questions are asked. faster. A sentry tower looms up. ficient, check travel papers and in the border plugged now and any-

missing for almost a week.

der over which thousands of anti-dangerous for any potential refu-traveler in an automobile may ap-Germany, population 2,500. It was Communists have fled to the West gee. Along the road there are pear without jeopardizing his life. not always this tiny. From 1948 Farm villages which once existed to 1954 the village teemed with Planes Take Off in the "death zone" are now ghosts. Cxechs and Slovaks fleeing from

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the CORPUS CHRISTI IN - Planes special committee said in advance new will be conducted at the First Levi Wollum Jr., both of Odessa. At Pilsen one strikes the high- A guard peers out. Stretched the less than 10 minutes raise the bar- one who can get across is a re- took off at dawn today on another of today's hearing that a decision Methodist Church in Odessa way leading to West Germany. For width of the man-made meadows rier. Half a block down the road markable man. He's so remark- search for the light plane carrying would have to be made on wheth- Wednesday at 2 p.m. about 45 miles, it is a pleasant are five strands of wire from the is the West German station. The able, I guess, that he doesn't even four Houston men. They have been er to go back to the Senate for greater powers.

(R-Vt) predicted today that the new soil bank program "could add some two billion dollars to farm income this year" if Congress retains flexible price supports.

Aiken, in an interview, repeated his forecast of a presidential veto if Congress ties rigid price supports to the soil bank proposals of President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

His comments came after Chairman Ellender (D-La) of the Senate Agriculture Committee and Sen. Young (R-ND) said they were willing to risk a veto in order to try to get higher mandatory supports for cotton, wheat, corn, rice and

As the soil bank bill goes to the Senate it will include this provision inserted by an 8-7 vote of the Agriculture Committee

Ellender and Young contend the soil bank payments, authorized at \$1,100,000,000 this year, would mean little actual profit to farmers unless something is also done to raise prices and support levels.

Sen. Anderson (D-NM), another member of the committee, supported Aiken's view that the President would veto the bill in its present form. But he added, in an NBC-TV interview, that he hopes Eisenhower never has the opportunity to do so." He called the bill "atrocious" and "completely in adequate.'

Benson, in another NBC-TV interview, said he couldn't say with certainty what Eisenhower would do, but said that if the President **DEATH TOLL 333** asks his advice he would recommend a veto.

He said he didn't think either he or Eisenhower would approve a farm bill including the high price supports, and added, "I think probably my advice will not be necessary in this case."

Calling a return to the high support levels "a step backward," he noted that Eisenhower already has said such action would "defeat the main object" of creating a soil bank to reduce crop surpluses.

But Ellender contended that of recorded weather deaths Strezimir, and three at Torbeski. Benson "has authority to control weeks and scores were missing. production of basic crops if he Yugoslav villages and authorities

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 13, 1956 **Unionists See** 1956 Political Race Issue In Education Aid **Edge For GOP**

CIO political strategists have deeided that "the Republicans will have an edge" in the 1956 presidential race regardless of whether President Eisenhower decides to the Democratic presidential nomiaid bill.

This view is contained in an analysis of the political situation barring federal grants to schools submitted confidentially to the 29that resist desegregation. member AFL-CIO Executive Council during its winter session here wouldn't help reduce race prejuby AFL-CIO political codirectors dice to cut off Southern states from James L. McDevitt and Jack Kroll. cational standards of all their A major reason for this appraisal is that Eisenhower's recommendation for increased spending for schools, housing, social security, health and roads have "to a large thinks it is "essential" that the extent deprived the Democrats of

The conclusion is reached that the decline in farm prices is "the be picked by former President most forceful" domestic issue left to the Democrats.

some of their most appealing is-

"Although it is impossible to evaluate the presidential election until there is an announcement of man." Eisenhower's intention," the report says, "the Republicans will have an edge in the race.

'This will result from a shift in the party character to provide er will seek a second term. more appeal for city voters and from their control of communica-

The view is expressed that Eisenhower's announcement of his political intentions is "being delayed" for two reasons:

"1. Further shorten the campaign time to give the greatest possible advantage to a blitz cam-paign into which large financial resources could be poured and in which the full advantage of the one-party press, radio and television could be mobilized.

"2. Solidify the hold of the Eisenhower-Dewey wing on the Republican party by delaying the organization of the anti-Eisenhower forces around any single candi-

LONDON (#)-Fresh snowstorms; said they feared "a great number heaped more misery today on freezing Western Europe. The toll 10 workers were reported killed at been made on the (AFL-CIO) The report continues that "in whatever the price support level, climbed to 333 for the past two Other snow and earth slides were will be necessary for organized reported from Trnica, Nicpor, Stir- labor to "conduct a campaign priovica and at the Mavrovo hydro- marily on the educational level without fanfare of publicity." American military forces on the "Change in character of the Re-

Continent were mobilized for mer- publican party," the report said, cy details. The U. S. Air Force in "is evidenced by the fact that at Germany sent 22 Flying Boxcars loaded with relief supplies for Italy, where more than 100 communities are snowbound. Italian mil-

The sun broke out over most of Britain, bringing some winter air force Dakota with 17 persons warmth. But temperatures were aboard was missing today on a

Another round of comment on sition" is to support the Powell cision.

civil rights questions leaves Adlai amendment. Stevenson and Averell Harriman Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee, an- general "must take action in supdiffering sharply on one issue other Democratic presidential porting federal law and in bring growing out of the segregation hopeful, hasn't taken a final po- ing to justice violators of the feddispute.

Harriman, governor of New York
and an "inactive" candidate for
the Democratic presidential nominative in the dispute.

Sition on the question. He has observed, though, that the amendance in the dispute in the dispute.

Referring to mob violence that followed admission by court order in the dispute. of a Negro woman to the University of Alabama, Harriman nation for which Stevenson is cam-

Adlai, Harriman Differ Over

ment, said he can "think of no said, "I haven't seen the (federal) paigning, said last night he favors greater disservice to our country than to exploit for political ends the tensions that have followed in the wake of the Supreme Court decision" ordering desegregation. 'the means of improving the edu-He urged "all reasonable speed"

Stevenson, however, said

In a statement issued at Port-

this year's presidential campaign.

hopes the Democratic nominee will

Mad Dog Killer

To Be Returned

electric chair.

specification

SAN FRANCISCO (#) - Leslie

Irvin, convicted of one murder

and charged with five others, es-

hitchhiked to California. San Fran-

when he attempted to pawn stolen

FENCES

Featuring Chain Link, Red

wood, Texas Red Cedar, Stock-

ade. Cement Block or to you

FREE ESTIMATES

NO OBLIGATION

FHA TERMS

NO DOWN PAYMENT

36 MONTHS TO PAY

Big Spring

Fence Co.

DIAL 4-4505

land, Ore., Stevenson also said he Meeting Tuesday segregation issue be kept out of On Water Bonds Among the Republicans, National Chairman Leonard Hall said he

repeated that he is operating on ficials may decide on whether to saw "remarkable parallels" the absolute, definite and positive call another election.

Stevenson and Harriman stems voted down by 13 votes. Opinions Rep. Powell (D-NY) to a federal feeling prevailed on both sides.

would prohibit allocation of federal of a water system alone," said funds to communities resisting Woolraven. "Some residents seem to think this would have a better Eisenhower has opposed the chance of succeeding in the next election In a radio interview, Harriman Woolraven, who was in favor of the bond issue, said that some

unsafe for drinking purposes. Contamination had resulted from the numerous septic tanks in town. "I don't know just what the tests showed," he said, "but the state (Mad Dog) Irvin, who says he will health department did find harm-

of the water in Sterling City was

waive extradition, will be headed ful bacteria in some of the samback tomorrow to Indiana and the

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at St. Paul, Minn. He said: "The ruling of the Supreme Court is the law of the land. think it is high time that intelli gent, thoughtful leaders of both races get together and find a so lution. Nothing should be done to hurt or destroy the public school

Saturday night's Lincoln Day dinners found Republican orators STERLING CITY - The controcomparing Eisenhower with the Truman "because I want the versial question of putting in a first Republican President. Post-American people to have a choice municipal water and sewerage sysbetween what they now have and tem may come to a vote again, field said at Detroit that Eisen what they had under Mr. Tru- according to Mayor John Woolrav- hower is "the greatest President en. A meeting has been called for since Abraham Lincoln." At As for the GOP candidate, Hall tomorrow night, when the city of Springfield, Ill., Chairman Hall

system

theory" that President Eisenhow- At a previous election the The GOP speakers also hailed \$250,000 bond issue to provide a the record of the Eisenhower ad The school aid issue dividing water and sewerage system was ministration. Summerfield said "We have reduced Communist ag from an amendment proposed by were sharply divided, and intense gression to bluster and empty verbiage." Secretary of Labor school construction program pend- "This time we may decide to Mitchell said at Akron, Ohio: "The ing in Congress. The amendment hold an election on the installation drift toward massive government

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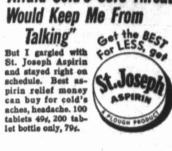
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KTXC—True Detective
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WBAP-Boston Symphony

KTXC-True Detective

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KBST-Voice of Firestone

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Twin Boys Held In Youth's Death stary vehicles were standing by to rush the blankets, food and warm clothing to stricken areas in central Italy WHEELING, W.Va. & Twin 14- ing identical jackets, the towyear-old boys charged with the headed twins-rather slightly built slaying of a 9-year-old Cub Scout for their age—remained calm. still well below freezing in Scan-flight to drop supplies to snownocent during eight hours of ques- They both insisted they knew dinavia and on the Continent — bound villages in Acedonia, northnothing of how young Powell was especially in remote regions. Police and other officials who brutally beaten to death and his saw Thomas and Joseph Williams body placed in a coal cellar under calmly answer questions-and sub- the porch of the Williams home. mit to lie detector tests-scheduled

Young Powell's body was found a meeting to correlate their inlast Friday, about 12 hours after Members of the family of David he disappeared on a house-to-house Powell gathered for his funeral tickets for a scout benefit. tour of the neighborhood selling

Gompers said Powell's skull had After the interrogation of the twins, Ohio County Prosecutor been crushed and that his chest Joseph Gompers said a mental ex- had been nicked with a knife. A knife, he added, was found in his

'I still don't think we've got the jacket sleeve. The prosecutor said human The lads are charged with mur- bloodstains were found on a jacket der and are being held in a juve- worn by Thomas Williams and that Thomas admitted owning the knife Dressed in blue jeans and wear- but claimed he lost it last Tuesday

Val Peterson May Get CAB Position

amination is planned, adding:

truth from the boys."

OMAHA (P) - The World-Herald today quoted a "high Republican source" as saying Federal Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson "almost certainly" will be named chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

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of mystery surrounding the whereabouts of former British diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean have been lifted in the shadow of the Kremlin. But most of the riddles were not answered.

The Russians staged a dramatic appearance of the two turncoats Saturday in the National Hotel, three days before the opening of the Soviet Communist party's 20th congress. Two British and two Soviet newsmen were summoned to their five-minute "press confer-

Immediately after, the two were driven off into the night. They left unanswered a host of ques-

What underground route carried them through the police nets of Europe? What secrets did they give the Russians? And what world events did this knowledget set off? Did it cause the Chinese Reds to enter the Korean War? Why did the Russians remain silent so long, then choose this time to disclose their whereabouts? What are they doing now and how are they

Burgess and Maclean said in a prepared statement they had been Communists since their days at Cambridge University but denied they had been secret agents as charged last year by the British. They said they had fled to Russia "to make our contribution to a

policy aimed at achieving greater mutual understanding between the Soviet Union and the West.' They charged that a "small but powerful" group in the West had years in Britain's diplomatic serv- In Canberra, Australia, the for opposed a mutual understanding.

They particularly criticized U. S. foreign policy. Maclean and Burgess slipped disappeared. It seemed clear they had vanished behind the Iron Cur-

denie i knowledge of their where-American Department of the British Foreign Office. Burgess, carlied with BBC and the British Secret Service, was second secretary Elizabeth II's restrained groom- asked.

two had fled when the government, umns of the Nigerian press. to Moscow, ordered Maclean ques- about fashion will have something "On the blouse there would be

the former Melinda Marling of Chicago, followed her husband to "Let us watch the style and suit." "On the ears would be large earrings practically tearing the Russia in 1953 with their three ability of her dress. advertising manager of the Pure "Adora" of the Lagos Times was lets.

that he had found himself "more rican woman, not even a queen, the teeth." and more alone" in his objections to British foreign policy.

"It was becoming increasingly difficult to find anyone to think of something else than the Communist menace, to understand the

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Missing British diplomats Donald Maclean, left, and Guy Burgess, right, turned up in Moscow, a stone's throw from the Kremlin. Moscow radio interrupted its home service programs to broadcast a report that the missing British diplomats had held a news conference there. The two men disappeared from their homeland in May, 1951, and were presumed to have gone to the Soviet Union.

senselessness and danger of Amer- tion and views with Burgess, found ican policy in the Far East and him sympathetic and they decided Europe," said the veteran of 16 to flee together.

lomatic service was becoming im- Maclean and Burgess lied when they said they never had been So-The statement continued that viet agents.

across the English Channel on a Maclean, spied upon by British Vladimir Petrov, who deserted small steamer in May 1951 and agents, had discussed his situal his espionage job with the Russian

tain but Soviet officials blandly denied knowledge of their where-Maclean had been head of the Puts Nigeria Fashion-Wise

IBADAN, Nigeria 🕪 — Queen have landed at Ikeja Airport?" she of the British Embassy in Wash- ing has jolted Nigeria's Mayfair, where dusky beauties parade in Both were in close touch with king-size gold ornaments and ap-would be at least two gold rings. the secrets of U. S.-British di-- ply their brown face powder with "Around the neck would be rows

a ladle The British Foreign Office said The royal visit has touched off "To crown all there would be a in a white paper last year that the a spate of lectures in fashion collong gold chain almost touching the knees suspicious at the leak of secrets "All of us who are particular "That is not all.

to copy from the Queen," said a two large brooches, each vying woman writer in the Ibadan Tri- with the other for place

more blunt

ears down. children. Mrs. Maclean is the "Let us see how nicely she does "Around the wrists there also daughter of Francis N. Marling, her hair and applies makeup." would be one or two gold brace-

"In fact, the only spot that would Maclean said in the statement "How would a distinguished Af- escape this extremism would be

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State Security) and gave much setion for the recent removal of Approximately 75 armed officers prison compound and searched, Inflammation. Glandular Incret information. For these reasons several important Soviet officials, the MGB arranged for Burgess and the demotion of others and the Maclean to travel secretly to the meting out of severe rebukes to dormitory and blocked off all near-Soviet Union when British security authorities discovered that they evidently intends to dominate the and setting hundreds of mattresses and setting bedding afire. Four your troubles,

Gen. Douglas MacArthur recentto be putting his subordinates on
There apparently was no attempt but apparently no attempt was flammation often leads to prely asserted that Red China inter- notice that they must toe the line at escape. About half the 490 pris- made to harm them. vened in the Korean War because or else. Burgess and Maclean had tipped off the Communists that the United States would not counterattack

Graham Mental Tests Renewed

began a new series of examina- trust. tions for John Gilbert Graham, the 2. A. M. Puzanov was removed Trial In Fire Deaths of blowing up an airliner.

7 and 10 days.

Graham was returned to the hospital Saturday afternoon after he jacket for the cross-town ambu- kas. No reason was given.

Dec. 9 and Jan. 9. Shortly after, psychiatrists reported in court he Lines plane exploded and crashed organizations. near Longmont, Colo., last Nov. , killing 44 persons.

Graham has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to murder charges in the death of his mother, 54-year-old Mrs. Dais-"On every other finger there ie E. King of Denver, one of the crash victims.

Graham's sanity trial is scheduled for March 5

This is the most likely explana- here yesterday.

congress with a firm hand, appears on fire.

Here are some of the significant 114-hour riot. With the exception smoke, the convicts were lined up malignancy. recent changes:

his job as minister of internal af- ican descent. executed as a traitor in 1953. After influence of drugs." him as minister of internal affairs.
Dudorov was in charge of construction policies in the Control of the outbreak of violence nor rado Psychopathic Hospital today to have been moved up because he water through the dormitory winis a man Khrushchev thinks he can

24-year-old Denver man accused as premier of the Russian Republic Of Children Slated and replaced by M. A. Yasnov. The latter for a number of years was McALESTER, Okla. (49-A trial A hospital spokesman said the mayor of Moscow-during Khrush- for Dr. Ben Galbraith, charged in tests are expected to last between chev's tenure as boss of the city's the fire deaths of his three chil

years in Britain's diplomatic servine. In Canberra, Australia, the lor-ice. "To further remain in the dip-mer Soviet spy chief there said County Isil cell Friday with Ar County Jail cell Friday night. Au- ian Republic, was replaced by a thorities strapped him in a strait- party secretary, M. Y. Shumaus-

kas. No reason was given.
4. Gen. P. I. Parshin was re- Beware Coughs Graham underwent 30 days ob- moved from his position as miniservation at the hospital between ster of the machinery and instrument industry when this department was split in two. Parshin was After the flu is over and gone, the cough was sane at the time a United Air named head of neither of the new that follows may develop into chronic

party units in key regions have and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender,

positions of responsibility. Fre- dren in the pink and blue package. Adv. quently they have been former close associates of ex-Premier CREOMULSION Georgia Malenkov.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 13, 1956

Cleans House As Tear Gas Breaks Up MEN

NEW YORK (- Nikita Khrush- RICHMOND, Tex. (49-Tear gas dows and Texas Rangers then chev has been having a thorough bombs and fire hoses broke up a threw in tear gas and nausea gas house cleaning in preparation for the opening tomorrow of the Soviet riot by screaming, cursing control of the Soviet riot by screaming control

fairs and replaced by N. P. Dudo- O. B. Ellis, manager of the Texrov. Kruglov, a veteran police of- as prison system, said the riot was ficer, had served for many years started by about 12 prisoners who under Lavrenty Beria, who was he said "appeared to be under the

tion policies in the Central Com- could he say where the prisoners mittee of the party at a time when could have obtained narcotics. DENVER (P)—Doctors at Colo
Khrushchev was particularly interested in this field. Dudorov seems

In quelling the riot, firemen directed high-pressure streams of

Communist political machine. Pu- dren, has been docketed for Feb. zanov was demoted to deputy pre- 28. Galbraith is serving life for the death of his wife. Mrs. Galbraith 3. In Lithuania M. A. Gedvilas, and the children died in a fire at

Following Flu

bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion 5 More than a dozen veteran relieves promptly because it goes into first secretaries of Communist the bronchial system to help loosen inflamed bronchial membranes. Get For slightly more than two a large bottle of Creomulsion at years Khrushchev has been remov- your drug store. For children get ing persons he did not trust from milder, faster Creomulsion for Chil-

The riot began about 3 p.m. guards were inside the building Neglect of Glandular In-

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oners at the farm took part in the | Choking from tear gas and mature senility, and incurable

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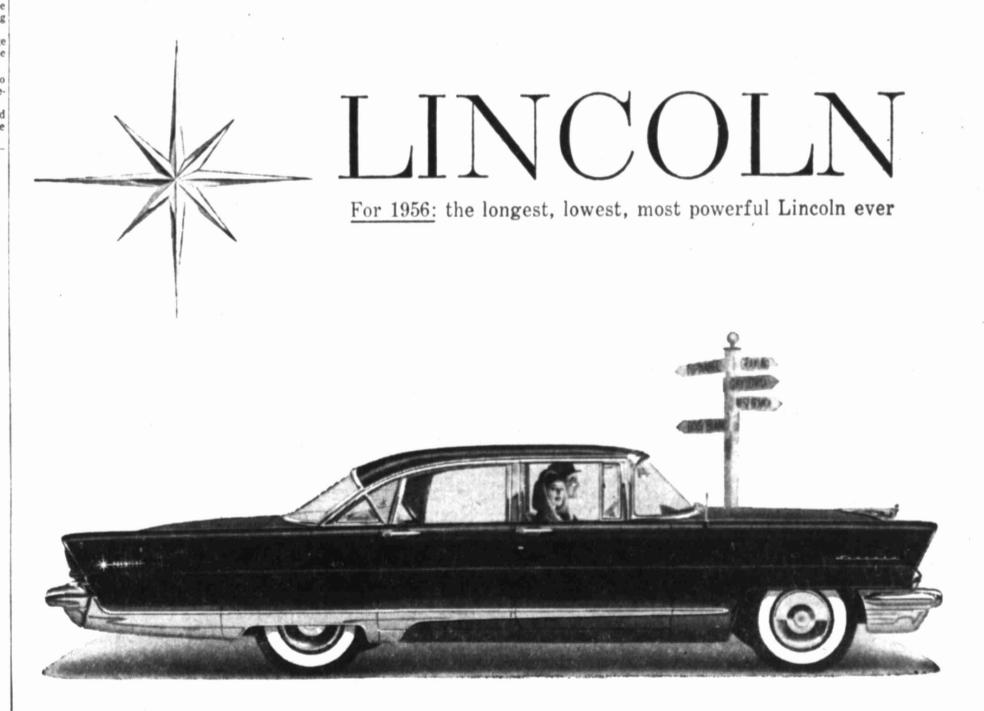
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Editorial

A Great Sports Personality

of Shiloh was still the talk of the country, and the War Between the States was only 18 months old. Abilene was only two years old when Mack became a catcher on the East Brookfield (Mass.) team, and he made his debut as a professional a year later. He became manager of the Pittsburgh team during Cleveland's second administration, and at the turn of the century he took over a job that was to last more than half a century until his retirement-manager of the Philadelphia Ath-

The A's disappeared from Philadelphia and were reborn in Kansas City, but Connie Mack went right on until Wednesday of last week, when he died at 93. They called him the grand old man of baseball, and at his death young and older players, managers and fans recalled countless incidents that gave him that title

He was as unspectacular as baseball men ever come. He was a quiet operator, a thoughtful man, and he won his share of pennants and championships.

He was frail only in appearance, and he

When Connie Mack was born the battle lived to be 93 in a profession that has broken younger and stronger men, in body, mind and fortune. One reminiscent friend recalled Mack's secret formula for relaxing: "I leave the game at the ball

Countless men who will die before their time might live much longer if they would cultivate the art of leaving their troubles

Connie Mack was born Cornelius Mc-Gillicuddy, which is a well-rounded, simonpure Irish monicker, but he chose to condense it to a more manageable mouthful. It is interesting to speculate how much this simple device contributed to his fame and success, by making it possible for headline writers to identify him without straining available space.

In any case this native of East Brookfield made a name for himself literally and figuratively, and the baseball world quite properly mourns his passing. He was a grand old man, period.

Ticklish Problem For Senate

David Lawrence

Ike Trying To Soften The Impact?

calculated to give sitting House members seeking re-election and one third of the Senate membership lots of headaches in this election year.

One of the most ticklish is the expanded social security bill already passed by the House and now before the Senate. The sticker has to do with finances. The increased benefits would cost \$600 million this year and up to \$2.2 billion a year later. Question: where's the money to come from, if Congress gives in to pres-

sure for income tax cuts this year Under the proposed changes, working women can retire at 62, instead of 65, and widows can start drawing survivor's benefits at 62. Disabled workers can start drawing a pension at 50. Disabled youths up to 18 now drawing dependent's benefits can keep right on drawing up to \$81.40; under the present law payments end automatically at age 18.

stands, up to a million new names can go become law.

again. But it's the kind of "shock" that

to soften the impact of a declination to

run. Here are his own words on that sub-

stock market fell when I got sick. As a

brought it up (at a press conference) be-

to say that I have honestly got to be con-

vinced that I think I can carry this job

was more hopeful than any doctor said.

I have, on the contrary, tried to be a lit-

tle bit on the let's say, cautionary side

rather than on the optimistic, in the hope

that if the time came when I had to say,

in all fustice, that I don't believe I should

try to do this, there would not be the kind

of shock-as I say, I don't know why, but

there would not be that kind of a shock-

This sounds naive to most newspaper-

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if it were possible to avoid it."

"I have, ever since this occurrence, tried

several weeks later.

efficiently.

Congress faces many ticklish problems on the pension or survivor's rolls before the end of this year.

There is a possibility this legislation may bog down in the Senate because of the demand for tax cuts and the rising needs of national defense; but any member of Congress up for re-election this year is going to find himself in a bind. Lowering the age of participation for

women, as Secretary Marion Folsom has pointed out, might not be an unmixed blessing. It would apply only to working women and widows, and Folsom has expressed the belief that lowering the age will make it harder for women to get jobs in commerce and industry; employers will be more than ever reluctant to take on older applicants for jobs. They find it difficult enough now, and shortening the waiting period for retirement or survivor's benefits is calculated to aggravate that situation.

All the same, most of the major provi-If the bill is finally approved as it sions of the social security bill likely will

HE BLOWS PRICES IN LOW-THEY GO 'ROUND AND 'ROUND- AND COME OUT HIGH! PRICE

Rock-N-Roll Horn Of Plenty

James Marlow

Loopholes In Contributions Law

WASHINGTON (P) - You can mittees-state and local as well as money they spend. Hennings' bill drive a truck through some of the national-under federal limits if would extend this to state and local holes in the laws covering contributions and spending for electributions are spending for electributions.

mand evasion.'

and modify them. But the chances that Congress will pass the bill in this election year are slim. The man responsible for prose-

cuting violations of these election laws-Warren Olney, assistant attorney general in charge of the laws in the 1952 campaign, and found 139 worthy of investigation. The result: 2 prosecutions.

These are two of the biggest tattle: loopholes in the present law:

lars apiece. But the law is so committees.

enment control, such as it is, only derstand the language of all birds. shows up at breakfast with her ever spending in general elections. There are transfer to the standard of the language of all birds. Shows up at breakfast with her hair in curlers. The advantage: over spending in general elections There are two problems in The Spaghetti can easily be enfor members of Congress. It ex-cludes primary elections. The Supreme Court ruled 15 years ago (1) The crow population of Amer- Pellegrino got the idea from Ital-Congress could, if it wishes, con- ica has been estimated to be as ian fishermen, who enjoy a curled form of spaghetti. He first mertrol primaries, but Congress hasn't high as three billions (that seems chandised his product under the moved to do so. Yet some primaries are far hotter and more expensive than general elections.

awfully high), but the Audubon name of "Fusilli."

Society is reported to have observed to have obs

majority of the Senate Committee in the last half century. on Rules, would make these (2) There are even fewer cook 1. Give the government control

over both primary and general Country Boy's Job elections for federal office. 2. Put the spending of all cam-

Reds To Adopt

China Alphabet

to modernize their nation and

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Chinese tongue. "Y" has been ad-

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ent pronunciation than the English.

NOGALES, Mexico & Someone

offered a car for sale at this bor-

der city-first for \$1,800, then \$800,

and finally \$40-but there were no

takers. An officer jotted down the

license number, and found it lat-

et on the stolen car list.

Crime's Price Falls

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WASHINGTON - The nation might as currents of American politics and that it well prepare for the news that President is well known that any change in the Eisenhower will say he doesn't feel equal presidency causes business to hesitate till to running again. It has been expected it finds out who is going to be the sucthat such news would prove a "shock" to cessor and what his policies toward busibusiness, to the stock market and to the ness will be like. Business men want to politicians in the Republican party who know whether the new policies are going

have been hopeful that he would run to be on the radical or conservative side. But it might also be that the President may prove ephemeral and in a few days meant merely that his own party would might readily be taken in stride by all be strong enough to win the next election and continue his policies of "dynamic con-The President has plainly been trying servatism." His comments could be construed to mean that the nation shouldn't be perturbed if it turns out that he can't ject as given to his latest press confer- run because of physical inability.

Naturally there is speculation as to what the impact of the news would be if Mr. "Well, of course, I don't know why the Eisenhower says he cannot run again. The Democrats for the most part will be very matter of fact, I don't know-I think I happy. They are convinced that Eisenhower is the only Republican who could win. cause of the fact I didn't know it until Many of the Republicans, too, who have been pinning their hopes on one man are fearful that nobody but Ike could win. So it will not be surprising to see Republican hopes drop as Democratic party hopes rise. This may last a little while, perhaps "Now, I have never said anything that until the Republicans get back their confidence and remind themselves that the American voter has never turned out of power a party under which there was prosperity-not even in 1948, when Truman was recorded in the public-opinion polls as one of the most unpopular presi-

dents of recent decades. But why has there been a shift lately by many people here who all along have thought Ike would run? The answer is the way the President has been discusmen. They imagine a President of the sing the subject at his press conferences. United States is familiar with the cross-He has repeatedly given the impression that the country must be prepared for a negative decision. Perhaps the most telltale of all quotations occurred in the press

conference this week when he said: "I have tried-as I said from the beginning-I have told you I have tried to be very honest about this. Now, a doctor's sole care is with his patient. He doesn't have to think about the things I do in trying to solve this problem. But I now should have some inkling of what the job demands, and its strains, its emotional strains, its periods of intense concentration, and I should know, therefore, from my own feeling, as much as anything else, and I think I will probably trust my own feelings more than I will the doctor's reports, so I am just trying to be honest in saying I will give an answer as quick-

ly as I possibly can." The doctors can tell him only two things. They can say he is physically able to run and that the President must make up his own mind. Or they can say he is not physically able to run. In that latter case, would the President trust his own feelings more than a doctor's report? Ob-

viously he would not. So what it amounts to is that the President is saying that, although the doctors may tell him he is able to run, he himself may then decide that he cannot take the risks for the country's sake. It will be his own decision completely, and, as one cabinet officer put it to this correspondent, even in the face of all the quotations cited above: "I wouldn't bet a nickel either

tions to federal government office. to 12 million dollars and limit state quire a great deal of paper work,

They are outdated, full of loopholes, and, as Sen. Hennings (D. Mo) says, are so "unrealistic" and local committees to a total of perhaps too much, and that is one somewhere between \$50,000 and of the consistent criticisms of Hennings' proposal.

Soon and \$25,000 for a representative.

But he says he's not wedded to they not only "invite" but "de- 4. The national committees now this measure and if Congress wants

are required to file reports on the to change it, all right, so long as He has a bill on tap to tighten contributions they receive and the changes for the better are made.

Hal Boyle

Eat Crow And Be Wise

NEW YORK - Typewriter how to dish up crow tongues

spend more than three million dol- is that meadowlarks and robins ton macaroni magnate, is now tryphrased that this means only na. sing about so early in the morning? ing to popularize something he tional committees-like the Dem- Well, there is a way to find out calls "nonskid spaghetti." ocratic and Republican national — if you go for the superstitions.

It tastes exactly like ordinary spaghetti, but the strands have committees—and does not touch There was a belief in medieval been given a permanent wave the many separate state and local times that anyone who ate the and a plate of them looks pretty 2. The present law gives the gov. tongue of a white crow would un- much as your wife does when she

Hennings' bill, approved by a served fewer than 100 albino crows he changed the name to "nonskid

changes-among many- in pres- books which contain recipes on boom, big as it is, isn't a record-

a city street really isn't an easy built in 1955 came to an average task as Desk Sgt. John Sloan dis- of 36 for each 1,000 families. covered when two city-reared of- But back in 1925 the rate was ficers sent to round up the porker 47 new units for each 1,000 famcame back empty-handed. ilies

LONDON (P-Communist China said. has decided to scrap the ancient The expert was Policeman War- 1955 there were about 361/2 million. Chinese character language of ren Swegel who spent his early How you gonna keep 'em down 250,000 ideographs-dating back life on a farm. He returned with on the farm? The evidence seems thousands of years-for an easy- the 3-month-old, 40 pound animal to be that in America at least you to-learn, English-style alphabet of and said: "I just grabbed it by can't - even though the towns, the rear legs and off we came to cities and suburbs become more The Communists thus are em- the station. barking on a monumental gamble

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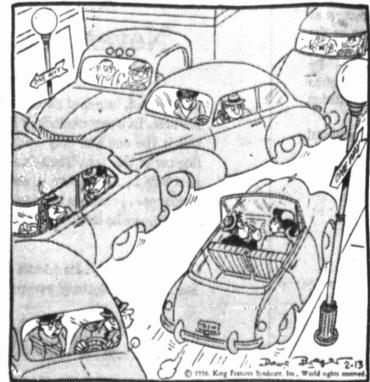
twined around a fork.

spaghetti," sales jumped 100 per The present residential building breaker in terms of the population

The Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. points out that the CHICAGO (P-Catching a pig on 1,300,000 nonfarm dwelling units

'So I sent out an expert," he There were 20 million nonfarm families in America in 1925. In and more crowded.

seize the minds of its 600 million Mr. Breger A simplified phonetic alphabet



"Didn't you ever have one of those days when nothing seems to go right

Around The Rim

Some Reasons For Not Liking Texas (!)

Want 50 reasons why visitors to our land and newcomers dislike us? Some of the gripes against us and our's are legitimate. Others reflect on the individuals making the complaints but, if there is one among them that can be eliminated and thereby help the relations

The following remarks might have been voiced by as many different people but they were issued in protest. I pass them along for what they're worth:

between all of us, then we should strive to

improve the situation.

1. Texas is too much sand and much of it keeps on the move a lot of the time. 2. Texans are like catfish, they're all mouth. 3. Too many of the men who never got nearer a horse than a motion picture screen wear big hats and boots. 4. Cooking is a lost art down here. Everything is fried in heavy grease. 5. Sometimes Texans don't like each other and one suspects they often don't like themselves.

6. Texans brag about having more of everything but the landscape is monotonous. 7. There are no fishing holes within 50 miles. 8. The landlords hold you up, especially if they find you're from out of the state. 9. Texans discriminate against the Negro and especially against the Mexican. 10. The dollar is the Texan's God and his social levels exist accordingly.

11. Entertainment is something you just read about in the papers, when they arrive three days late. There just isn't such a thing here. 12. The humbugs in traffic try to glare you off the street so that they can drive their cars two abreast down the main thoroughfares. 13. There are two seasons of the year, summer and winter, and neither one is very pleasant. 14. There's always threat of a water shortage. 15. There are too many unpaved streets.

16. Television programs are way behind the times: 17. The radio shows are just as bad. 18. Newspapers don't carry enough items from other localities. 19. The newspapers tend to belittle other areas and magnify the importance of their own. 20. Judging from the Texas papers, you'd think Texans won World War I and II, the Korean War and, no doubt, could have swung the Civil War their way, had they

21. Houses are too hard to keep clean. 22. They need a curfew for the kids around here. Most are allowed to stay out too late at night. 23. You have to drive 'forever' to get anywhere. 24. The people really can't carry on an intelligent conversation. 25. The people have a wrong sense of values and of morals.

26. Politics have reached a new low. Unless you strum a guitar or wear a shoestring tie, you might as well not run for

office. 27. They don't allow horseracing, but they'll bet \$1,000 on whether the next person coming around the corner will be a blond or brunet. 28. They force their liquor stores to close at 10 p.m., which is a signal for the corks to start popping in the city parks and on country lanes. 29. They keep too many dogs in town, obviously just to annoy the neighbors. 30. For a place that has more gasoline than drinking water, their gasoline prices are out of

31. They send their kids off to college to come home and be snobs. 32. Their public school systems are inadequate and don't teach the right things. 33. Their teachers are underpaid. 34. Their teachers are overpaid. 35. Most of the people are failures but they wind up with money in the bank because some deceased relative had a piece of land on which oil was discovered.

36. As individuals, the men are meek as lambs. When they travel in packs, though, brother, watch out! 37. Dancing is still looked upon as morally wrong by a lot of people and you feel like you're being a little sinful just by frequenting one of the places. 38. No winter sports, like ice skating, ice hockey and skiing. 39. No recreational facilities, like a community center, and the city does absolutely nothing to promote sports and recreation. 40. Taxes keep going up, without much to show for the rise, except an increase in salaries; of the public officials.

31. Try to get a site for a business venture anywhere close to town and see how fast you land on your ear. The people may not be planning to build but they don't want you to be thinking about it, either. 42. The banks won't loan money to anyone but people who don't need to borrow it. 43. Salespeople in the stores never trouble to find what you want and invariably try to sell you what you don't want. 44. What self-respecting town tries to get by without a zoo? 45. Big Spring should have a park right down town when people could stroll in the out-of-doors.

46. The train and plane service isn't what it should be. 47. The drainage problem here is terrible. Comes a big rain and half the houses are going to get washed away. Comes a real, big rain and there won't be any town. 48. You get in hock up to your ears and stay that way for the next ten years if you get a hang-nail and have to go to the doctor. 49. Someone told the women they're all beautiful. They all walk around as if they believe it.

And here is the most comuon complaint of all. (50) I don't like it. I don't know why, I just don't.

Inez Robb

Those Alabama Boys And U.S. Prestige

In any American popularity poll, Cassandra, the sad girl, has always been left at the post by Pollyanna, the glad girl. We Americans form an unquenchably optimistic nation, ill-fitted for Cassandra's gloom

But, bless me, if I haven't got those Cassandra blues and bad, too. Or maybe, I have caught those Oswald Spendler blues. Come to think of it, Oswald was an updated, German Cassandra, who believed the Western World and Western man were

going to hell in a hand basket. He said as much in a big, morose tome, "The Decline of the West," that a lot of us had to read in school. He wound up with his melancholy, 20th Century prophecy that the dying West eventually would

be conquered by the yellow races. The West has been laughing off Spengler for 30 years, and maybe the laughter is justified. Because there are days when the Western World seems determined to destroy itself as rapidly as possible without a blow being struck by the enemy beyond the gates.

It seems to me a latter-day Cassandra or Oswald are entitled to howl when the premier of France is cursed, stoned and threatened in Algiers by his own countrymen, by French colonials, who bitterly oppose any slightest concession to the dis-

sident colonial Arab population. Cassandra could, in her day, have made quite a thing out of such a situation: a French premier balked, by his own countrymen, in his efforts to save the French

The determination of the Israelis and

the Arabs to resist all compromise in their row and to resort to war at any cost would have given Cassandra even new distinction as a prophet of gloom and doom if she had chanced upon such a situation.

And as for the unyielding attitude of her own countrymen the Greeks, in the present Cyprus situation-

But, when all is said and done, what a real field day Cassandra would have had in Tuscaloosa, Alabama! Probably not even Cassandra, a genius in dark prophecy, could have estimated the damage to American prestige in the Middle East, the Far East and in Africa that these so-called student riots have done.

In those far-off places, amid the uncommitted millions whom the United States is trying desperately to woo to democracy and the Western way in a terrible struggle to preserve the Western World, the Tuscaloosa riots undid how many years of diplomacy, aid and propaganda?

Do these rioting young men in Alabama ever stop to think that eventually they may be involved in a life-and-death struggle to save Western civilazation from overwhelming masses of men whose chief grievance against the West lies in their different pigmentation and the exploitation and injustices they are convinced they have suffered because of that difference? Is it possible that Cassandra lived 30

centuries and Oswald 30 years too soon?

The Gallup Poll

Stevenson Widens Lead Over Nixon

PRINCETON, N. J. - Adlai Stevenson has widened his lead over Vice President Richard Nixon in the latest Institute "trial heat" election race. As of today Stevenson polls 59 per cent

of the vote among those voters who expressed a choice compared to Nixon's 41 per cent in a contest pitting the former Illinois governor against the Vice Presi-In the last Stevenson - Nixon trial heat,

reported in December, the 1941 Democratic contender ran ahead of Nixon by a margin of 57 to 43 per cent. Other surveys taken since the President's illness in September show that Mr. Stevenson has been gaining strength month by month in trial heats matching him against Mr. Nixon. The question, by which the Institute's nationwide corps of public opinion report-

ers "sent America to the polls" was: "Suppose the presidential elections were being held today. If Vice President Richard Nixon were the Republican candidate and Adlai Stevenson were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see

The preference today: STEVENSON VS. NIXON

Per Cent Excluding the 7 per cent who say they would be undecided, the figures become: Here is the trend of the vote, as recorded in Institute trial heats since Pres-

ident Eisenhower's heart attack: STEVENSON vs. NIXON Stevenson Nixon

41 It is interesting to note that both men have picked up strength among the rankand-file of their own parties. Vice President Nixon today polls 82 per cent of the vote of persons stating a pref-

erence for the Republican party. In December, he was preferred by 79 per cent of this group. Stevenson is preferred today by 92 per cent of the Democratic rank-and-file. In

the December trial heat, he got the vote of 85 per cent of those claiming allegiance to the Democratic party. Mr. Stevenson runs a slightly stronger race today among Independent voters-a

group which holds the balance of power in U. S. elections-than he did at the end of 1955. The vote today of Independents expres-

sing opinion compared with their vote in December INDEPENDENT VOTERS

Taday Dec. '55 Stevenson Nixon . . A majority of older people (50 years of age and over) would prefer Mr. Stevenson to Mr. Nixon in an election contest between the two. In December, the reverse was true when a majority of the vote in this age group went to the Vice

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BIG SPRING REBERAR LODGE, No. 284
will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF
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LADIES BIBLE CLASS. MAIN STREET
CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10
a.m. at the church.
NORTH WARD P-TA will meet at 3:30
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU Will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

WEDNESDAY
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The Rev. Allen Forbis, pastor of the reheal
7:30 p.m. at the church. p.m. at the school.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST BAFTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 gave the invocation. Jeanette Tay-2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. B. M. Estes, 766 W. 14th.

BISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Settles will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles church. Will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

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And HI Y will meet at 7:30 p.m. at
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BT. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7.20 pm. at the church.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7.30 pm. at the Masonic Hall.

BAPW CLUB will meet at 7.30 pm. at the Study will meet at 8 pm. at the Cladel. BOME STUDY CLUB will meet at 7.20 pm. at the home of Mrs. Kent Morgan. east of the city.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet as 5 pm. at the school. ADDES SOCIETY OF BLFAE will meet at 3 pm. at the school and the home of Mrs. Revent Morgan. at the nome of Mrs. Bob Wilson. Working the city.

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ARFORT P-TA will meet at 3 p.m. at the Eleventh Place.

PAST MATONS CLUB. OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Smith's Tea Room. Hosteases will be Mrs. Euta Hall. Mrs.

W. E. Carnike and Mrs. C. O. Andrews.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 17 p.m. at the Colonial Room in the Howard House.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Von Roeder and Mrs. Fairchild and Mary Ann.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 17 p.m. at the Colonial Room in the Howard House.

OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB will meet at 11:30 p.m. at Ellis Hall for bridge and canasia.

First CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 3 p.m. at the Cholad Room in the Howard House.

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st 9 a.m. at the church.
CHEERIO CIRCLE FOR THE BLIND will
meet at the East Fourth Baptist Cabin
at the Baptist Encampment at 10 a.m.
At 12 noon they will have a luncheon.
GOLD STAR MOTHERS will meet at 2:30
p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Tucker,
1604 Lancaster.
1948 HYPERION will meet at 3 p.m. at the
home of Mrs. Hayes Stripling, 613 Edwards.

Forsan Cafeteria Lists Week's Menu FORSAN - The school cafeteria

lists the following menus for the week of Feb. 13.

Buttered Green Peas Cranberry Sauce on Lettuce

Cole Slaw Peach Upsidedown Cake

Baked Beans Greens Sliced Tomatoes Peanut Butter Cookies Ground Beef & Spaghetti

Green Beans Congealed Salad on lettuce

Joyce Connaway Is Wed To Glenn Cootes

of the First Baptist Church, Joyce a weekly newspaper. Connaway became the bride of A graduate of Brookesmith High Lina Flewellen and Mrs. Irma Glenn Cootes. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, School and Texas State College for Harrison. minister of the church, performed Women, the bride is now in the

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Connaway of Brookesmith. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mae Allums of Houston and Roy Cootes of Arlington.

Spring Herald.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Adamson High School in Dallas and attended Texas University and Arlington State College. He is now and Roy Cootes of Arlington.

fashioned with princess lines and tured a V-neckline and elbow length sleeves. The fingertip illusion veil was attached to a banand ribbon streamers.

new; a pin which had been a gift from an elderly friend was old; Those press from Mrs. John Rudeseal.

the informal double ring ceremony. society department of The Big

The bride wore a white eyelet embroidery street length dress fashioned with princess lines and

B. L. LeFever. The table was taid with a red p.m. deau of material as the dress. She cloth and centered with green ivy carried a bouquet of a gardenia surrounded with white carnations Valentine theme. Fruit juice, scrambled eggs, bacon and sau-For tradition, her dress was sage, hot rolls and jelly and coffee

Those present were Mrs. O. F and she borrowed a blue garter Priest, Mrs. Bill Lansing, Mrs Irene Dempsey, Mrs. Gladys Por-The couple will temporarily re- ter, Delores Mikels, Mrs. Gene side at 1000 E. 3rd. They will take Hasten, the hostess and the hogawedding trip to Ohio where they oree.

College. He is now the agent for

Temporary home of the couple

BPODoes Celebrate

Anniversary Sunday

The Valentine theme was em-

ruffle. A large crystal compote

with a red heart, white snap drag-

ons and red carnations served as the centerpiece. The arrangement

was flanked by silver candelabra

Coffee and tea were served from a silver service. Red napkins with

the white letters, "BPODoes, 21-

Marstrand-Bledsoe Vows Repeated In New Mexico

In an informal ceremony Friday riage. She is a former employe at evening in the sanctuary of the Webb Air Force Base. First Presbyterian Church in Eu- The bridegroom is also a gradnice, N. M., Frankie Alice Mar- uate of Big Spring High School and strand and Harold Gene Bledsoe attended Howard County Junior were married.

The Rev. O. W. Randall, pastor Continental Air Lines in Big of the church, officiated the dou- Spring. ble ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. is 207 Jefferson.

and Mrs. C. E. Marstrand, 1512B

Bledsoe, 207 Jefferson. princess styled dress with a full skirt and seed pearl and rhinestone trim. The ensemble was completed with a short fitted jacket with three-quarter length anniversary Sunday afternoon with sleeves. She wore black accessor- a Founder's Day Tea at the Elk's ies. Her corsage was white carna- Lodge. About 50 attended the open

Williard Stewart, cousin of the bridegroom and his wife, of Eu- of the hospitality committee. Oth A graduate of Big Spring High er arrangements were made by School, the bride was very active n band and music activities. She Mrs. A. J. Prager and Mrs. A. E. was attending Howard County Jun-

Mrs. Jo Clark, Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, Walker. phasized in the decorations. The serving table was laid with a red linen cloth with a white net flounce

Forsan Service Club Forsan P-TA Has 'Ladies Night' Will Meet

teria. The second grade will present the program. Mrs. Hamlin Elrod will be the leader.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell and Hubert were called to Atoka Okla., during the week to attend the funeral services for her grand-Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Moreland attended the funeral

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis and children, with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. red hearts at various places. Mrs. Fletcher, Lela, Mary Lovell and

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Jones and James Olan visited Sunday in Sny-Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Don Reed Jesse Louis Overton was in El Paso this week to attend the South western Live Stock Show. The Rev. Allen Forbis continues the study of "Five Classics" this

afternoon for the WSCS when they meet at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Charlie Ellis entertained the Casual bridge club in her home recently. High score was won by Mrs. M. M. Hines. Mrs. A. D. Bar ton won second high. Bingo winners included Mrs. Howard Yates and Mrs. James Underwood. farewell gifts to Mrs. Ellis who



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Start

Philathea SS Class Has Second Coffee

create interest and participation in the work of the class. About 50

This morning Mrs. Cootes was ing of the Central Ward P-TA prea full skirt. The fitted bodice fea-honored with a personal shower ceding the regular meeting at 2:45 and breakfast in the home of Mrs. Wednesday at the school. The 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

The second in a series of coffees for the Philathea Sunday School Class of the First Methodist School Class of the First Methodist Church was held Sunday afternoon ent of the Vealmoor 4-H Club when from, 3 to 5 at the home of Mrs.

These coffees are being held to

regular meeting will be at 3:30 All parents are urged to attend

Vealmoor 4-H Club

Discusses Clothes The care of clothing was disthey met Monday morning at the school. Elizabeth Pace, county home demonstration agent, met with the group.

Goal for this month is practicing principles for care of personal clothes. Brenda Green was elected secretary to replace Daphine Hogg. The next meeting will be March 19. They will discuss "Dairy Prod-

North Ward P-TA North Ward P-TA will meet at



He's Taking Her To The Lion's Minstrel Thursday And Friday. Plan To Attend



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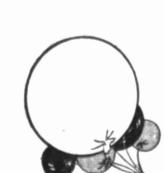


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We said this contest wouldn't close until we had a winner, and we mean it! So, to enable those who have already busted a balloon and for those who have not been able to come in yet, we are going to wind up with a bang! All day tomorrow you will be allowed to bust any balloon, even without working the exciting "24" puzzle that you have enjoyed the past 3 weeks. So, drop everything, bring your husband or wife and come to Wasson and Trantham for a big, fun-filled Balloon-Bustin' party all day tomorrow. You can win a Westinghouse clothes dryer, a Motorola Radio or a \$179.95 2-piece living room suite or any one of \$7,500 merchandise certificates. Come arunnin', pick out your balloon and bust it. No obligation, a lot of fun and you may win!

Wasson & Trantham **FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**

W. 4th At Gregg

More People Than Ever Before Are Reading THE HERALD More People Than Ever Before Are Buying Through The Herald No Other Medium Can Reach So Many At So Low A Cost

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Soviets Display 'Captured' Equipment

A Russian Colonel Taransov, wearing uniform, addresses newsmen in Apirindonvka Palace in Moscow, with "captured" equipment on display. The Russians charged "captured" balloons and equipment, recovered on Soviet territory, were designed only for aerial reconnaissance for the U. S. military forces. On the counter is what is described as a shortwave radio aerial, a camera and navigation equipment with camera. In the background is what is described as, from left, containers with ballast, a radio and a camera.

CANDY POPULAR

More Valentine Gifts Being Sold

Jewelry, candy, and even appli-ances are being sold in local stores boost from the Valentine Day. for Valentine gifts, according to merchants. Drug stores were rethan a "Won't You Be My Val- 33-4n, T&P survey." porting a large volume of greet- entine" occasion. Gifts are more

dy appeared to be the most pop- are accompanied by a suitable gift of all. One drug store card. said they may sell out before "Sweetheart's Day" tomorrow.

Latin-American Held

Sheriff Henry Mayfield and is being held in the Dawson County jail. County Attorney George Hanmore practical, like shirts, or ties, in connection with last Thursday's Christi; 28 grandchildren, 30 great-

in order this season. However, one The heart-shaped boxes of can-salesman said, almost all the gifts

Mother and sister and grandma are not being left out either. A nell, is drilling in lime and shale A jewelry store reported it clerk in a drug store said one was selling engagement rings on a larger volume than usual. Other such items such as costume jew- a cousin.

Other stores were reporting sim-

In Lamesa Shootings getting gifts. Men's jewelry is be-Women are not the only ones LAMESA — Joe Elquesba was shot in the foot, Tommy Rod-riques was shot in the stomach and Mike Ramirez in the groin in an affracy at 11:20 pm affra

7 Cases Of Theft, **Burglary Listed**

reported over the weekend.

The Sweetwater police depart- police said. ment reported an accident there H. H. Thames, 608 E. 12th, rethat involved a car stolen from the Shroyer Motor Company here.

The driver had been transferred Missing is about \$5 from a piggy

Nearing On New The driver had been transferred bank, a pen, and a box of face Cotton Allotments here from Sweetwater this morn-powder. ing for questioning. The car was a

Charles Baker, Wyoming Hotel, reported his room was entered and an electric razor, a 30-40 caliber ported three hub caps taken from deadline is Feb. 24. Springfield rifle, a .22-caliber Rem- his car sometime Saturday night. All farmers who have

ported early Sunday morning. ey and a quantity of peanuts, Randell.

Anna Baker, Gomez Apartments,

ington pump rifle, a 20-gauge dou- Emmitt Randell, 405 E. 19th, a cotton allotment within the past ble barreled shotgun, and a silver asked that police check his neighcoin dated 1780. The theft was re- borhood more often. In the last grower allotment. Thus far, only caped without serious injuries Sunseveral days, there has been many one person has filed for a new Nichols Laundry, 201 N. Goliad, small thefts, he claimed. Most of farm allocation in the county. reportedly was burglarized Sun-them were thefts of gasoline or day. Missing was over \$7 in mon-other minor items, according to must be handled through his of-



Pro-Segregation Rally

A rebel-yelling throng at Montgomery, Ala., hears Sen. James O. Eastland as he asked Southerners to fight racial integration with massive resistance but without lawlessness. The Democrat senator from Mississippi made a plea to refrain from further violence.

Fusselman Project To Take Potential; Oil In Martin Test

Elks To Honor

in El Paso.

Rites Set Here

Farm Agent Aide

Stanolind No. 1 Stevenson, Big at 4,840 feet. It is C SW SW, Spring (Fusselman) project, was preparing to take potential test this morning. This project is bottomed at 9,635 feet and plugged back to 9,625 feet. If completed today, it will be the second oiler in the field, following Phillips No. 1
Satterwhite, the Fusselman discov-

Pan American No. 1 Singleton, Martin County wildcat, was swabbing new oil from the Pennsylvan-ian on last report. Originally scheduled for the Devonian, operator found the formation barren. It is one location north of the No. Shook discovery in the Devo-

Sun No. 1 Stringer, Sterling County test, is still testing. Oper-ator pumped 24 hours, making 23 barrels of oil and 55 barrels of

in the Turner-Gregory (Clear lodge will be honored at the meet-Fork) field reported. It will be ing of Elks (lodge 1386) Tuesday drilled by Duncan Drilling Company of Big Spring.

at 8 p.m.
Thirteen

Borden

Southland No. 1 L. C. Dorward, a re-entry wildcat, is conditioning Robert L. Lebkowsky W. H. Per- CSL survey. mud at 1,686 feet. About nine miles northwest of Gail, the project is White, Leon Farris, I. J. Prager, C NW NW NW 1-32-5n, T&P sur- George Clark, Clyde McMahon, C.

Seaboard No. 1-33 Good; C SE NE 33-33-4n, T&P survey, is drilling ahead in lime and shale at said Exalted Ruler Oliver Cofer. Midwest No. 1-A Mildred Bond, prospector about 10 miles north of

prospector about 10 miles north of Vealmoor, is drilling shale at 8,043

Felmont No. 1 Della S. Wright, a Felken (Spraberry) project about

Probe Into Riot Against Falange

in an affray at 11:30 p.m. Satur-day in east Lamesa.

making Valentine purchases have worn the tell-tale rings, a sales-ficials already had ordered Ma-the grave of Mr. Wilson, who died Rudy Valdez of O'Donnell was arrested Sunday by the Dawson Sheriff Henry Mayfield and is be
Ing heald in the ten-tale rings, a salesdrid University shut down indefinitely and had begun a faculty shakeup.

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COLORADO CITY — Thomas A.

Howell, 72, retired Mitchell County farmer, died Sunday afternoon after a long illness.

sard said charges of assault with or even socks. Valentine has not in connection with last Thursday's intent to murder would be filed come into the same league with riots. Reports spread that Pedro Christmas for gift-givning, a clerk Lain Entralgo, university record, None of the victims is in serious said, but more gifts are being giv- also had been fired and other dismissals were predicted.

ognized political party, demanded swift retribution for the attack in The Falange, Spain's only recwhich one young Falangist was shot through the head and 10 other ron Pierce as assistant county Mr. Howell was born June 16.

Student leaders said they deminstrated in protest against Fa- Commissioners Court.

Filing Deadline

Gabe Hammack, director of the reported someone stole her purse Agriculture Stabilization and Conwhile she was asleep. It had about servation office, today reminded farmers planning to apply for new Car Overturns several items were taken. Police broadcast an area-wide notice for broadcast and broadcast and area-wide notice for broadcast and broadcas

three years are eligible for a new and Fay Roberts, 618 Ridgelea, es-Hammack said the applications Lake. fice by the Feb. 24 deadline.

CRASH THE WEATHER

Abilene
Amarillo
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Chicago
Denver
El Paso
Fort Worth
Galveston
New York

MARKETS

not been set. James McCann, husnot been set. James McCann, husband of Mrs. Ruby McCann and father of the baby, is in France and received the word Sunday. Final arrangements will depend on when he arrives in Odessa.

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NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly is president of wayland YwA. She is also a member of the Baptist Student Union Council. Miss Edwards took part in the 1954-55 pageant.

TEMPERATURES

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her husband, C. E. Arnold, two sisters, Mrs. Dudley Ponder of Ardmore, Okla., and Mrs. Eddie R. Carr, San Angelo; and her grandfather, J. J. Fairbanks of Salinas, Calif. Miss Arnold, daughter of Mrs.

Stella Arnold, is survived by her father, C. E. Arnold. Mrs. McCann leaves her husband and her father, C. E. Arnold. Twice previously had five per sons been killed in accidents in the county, but when Miss Arnold died in a local hospital early Sun-

died in a local hospital early Sunday, the total of the Saturday night wreck reached six and a new record for Howard County.

On Nov. 15, 1952, five members of an Odessa family, Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Donaldson, their two daughters, and her brother, were killed in a pickup-truck collision killed in a pickup-truck collision

project is seven miles northeast of

When drilling the hole, operator had gas flowing at the rate of almost five million cubic feet per day at about 9,000 feet. It is C SW SE 1-32-1n, T&P survey.

Martin

Central Drilling Company No. 1 Tom, wildcat about 11/2 miles Stanolind No. 1 Stevenson is presoutheast of Stanton, is nearing the contract depth of 4,000 feet. Reparing to potential at 9,635 feet. ports this morning had the hole bottomed at 3,712 feet. It is C SE SE 19-35-1s, TP survey. Warren Petroleum Corporation

No. 1 Flynt Ranch, prospector dig-ging for the Devonian about 20 miles southwest of Stanton, is bottomed at 350 feet. Operator is waiting on cement to set the 13% casing at 345 feet. Drillsite is C SE SE labor 8, league 249, Hartley Past exalted rulers of the local

Pan American No. 1 Singleton outpost to the No. 1 Shook Deinitiated as a highlight of the pro- flow of 16 barrels of clean oil and gram honoring the past lodge no water on a run of the swab heads. Joe Clark, Bill Ragsdale from the Pennsylvanian. It is now Tennessee No. 1 Thomas, wild-cat about three miles northeast of Ackerly, is making hole in lime heads. Joe Clark, Bill Ragsdale and Glen Gale, past exalted rulcated and shale at 8,820 feet. This project turing knight for the evening cereis a half mile west of the Brown monies. Other past rulers are Carl salt water. The fluid was from per-No. 1 Acosta, discovery well. Lo- Gross, now in Pioche, Nev., and forations in the casing between cation is C SW NE 7-33-3n, T&P Robert L. Evans, who now resides 10,968-980 feet. Drillsite is 749.3 Candidates for the initiation are lines, labor 11, league 259, Borden kins, Thomas Armstrong, A. L.

D. Turner, A. K. Turner, Jr., K. A. Thorn, Ted O. Groebl and Bob-Duncan Drilling Company of Big Spring will dig the No. 1-A Turnerby Nagiller. After the meeting Gregory as a Turner-Gregory there will be a barbecue dinner, (Clear Fork) project. About four miles northwest of Westbrook, it will go to 3,500 feet with rotary tools. Site is 990 from north and 330 from west lines, 19-28-1n, TP

Sterling

Sun No. 1 Stringer, wildcat about 10 miles southeast of Sterling City. is still testing. Operator pumped 87, mother of three Big Spring 24 hours and recovered 23 barrels of oil and 55 barrels of water. It Wednesday in the River Funeral is C NE SE 11-11-SPRR survey. Sun No. 1 Ellwood, project about Mrs. Wilson, a former resident 13 miles northeast of Sterling City, of Big Spring, died Sunday in Corpus Christi after an illness of two years. She and her late husband,

P. D. Wilson, had come to How-ard County in 1903 and had resided in the Gay Hill (Salem) Community. Mrs. Wilson was a mem-

COLORADO CITY - Thomas A.

Funeral services were to be held Street Baptist Church, with the Rev. J. T. Lambert, pastor of the The event was staged last week homa Planning and Resources Police Investigate grandchildren and one great-great- Rev. J. T. Lambert, pastor of the ing. The Rev. Bill Austin and the Ardmore, Okla. with more than Purpose of the meeting was to Two Auto Wrecks City Cemetery. Pallbearers were states attending. to be Thomas Vest, Bill Thompson, Sterling Keathly, Roy Sweatt, LAMESA - Resignation of By- Wesley Elliott, and Ray Bell.

agent was accepted here Monday 1883 in Birmingham, Ala., and morning by the Dawson County married Carey McDonald in 1904 in Cooper, Texas. He had lived lange control over Spain's educa- Pierce has accepted appointment in Mitchell County since 1925 and as county agent of Borden Coun- was a member of the South Side ty, and he had assumed his duties Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, four Replacing Pierce will be Don sons, Lloyd C. Howell, Houston, T. Fields, 22, Robert Lee, a 1956 grad- D. Howell, Odessa, and Holly Howuate of Texas Tech. He is unmar-ell and Hubert Howell, Colorado ried. Fields was recommended by city; four sisters, Mrs. L. L. Wall both Leroy Colgan, county agent, and District Agent W. H. Jones, and District Agent W. H. Jones, orado City and Mrs. Ed Fryer, orado City and Mrs. E W. Howell, Arvado, Colo., and E. W. Howell, Texarkana; and seven

Beverly Edwards George Rackley, 1101 N. Gregg, Is Beauty Nominee

day afternoon when their convertible turned over near Moss Creek Sheriff's officers said the mishap occurred on a curve about a will be escorted by Norman Blake, half mile from the lake. The two Colorado Springs.

were brought to Cowper Hospital Miss Edwards, daughter of Mr. for first aid. Neither was hos- and Mrs. Rex C. Edwards, 1006 wood, is a sophomore business administration major. She was the W. Coast Chinese Young Women's Auxiliary candidate for homecoming queen, and is president of Wayland YWA. She

Urge Bill Against NAACP Members

COLUMBIA, S.C. (P)-A group of 25 representatives in the General Assembly wants South Carolina either give up membership in the Slates 2 Meetings National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People or their teaching certificates.

Authors would prohibit teachers, or any other state or local govern- two meetings this week.

killed in a pickup-truck collision five miles west of here.

That same year, on May 18, Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Ceballos and their and Mrs. Fidel Ceballos and Mrs. Fidel and Mrs. Fidel Ceballos and their three children of Stanton were killed in a car-truck accident 10 miles west of Big Spring.

On July 16 of 1951, four were killed in a bus-truck collision about 18 miles east of here.

Strong; good to choice steers and heifers and Flying Boxcars loaded with paratroopers and military equipment streamed into this U.S. Air Force Base today en route to the first SEATO exercises off Thailand.

Strong; good to choice steers and heifers and fighter-bombers, giant Globemas-ters and Flying Boxcars loaded with paratroopers and military equipment streamed into this U.S. Air Force Base today en route to the first SEATO exercises off Thailand.

Strong; good to choice steers and heifers and fighter-bombers, giant Globemas-ters and Flying Boxcars loaded at the Labor Camp. Scheduled at the Labor Council representative, is constant to address the group. Nolan Von the first SEATO exercises off Thailand.



Scenery For The Show

Avery Faulkner, left, and Al Stevenson make ready for the ninth annual Lions Minstrel which goes on at the City Auditorium on Thursday and Friday evenings. This year's production features the Howard County Junior College Choir, along with a series of vocal and novelty acts, and the traditional candy sale.

FOR REGISTRATION

Truck Weights Must Be Shown

New State Highway Department and those rated at two and a half regulations require the presentations and weighing under 5,200 tion of weight certificates on most pounds. tion of weight certificates on most trucks before the vehicles can be registered, Mrs. Viola Robinson,

some of the smaller vehicles. All truck-tractors weighing more cates for registration.

county tax assessor-collector, reported today.

Weight, two-ton trucks weighing of her son here Sunday. under 6,500 pounds, two and a half Darrell Flynt, of the Birdwell There are a few exceptions, in ton vehicles weighing under 7,000 Lane Church of Christ, will officases where truck owners are will- nounds, three-ton trucks weighing ciate and interment will be in the ing to accept specified weights for less than 7,500 pounds, etc., are city cemetery. required to have weight certifi- Mrs. Sturgeon came here last

than 5,200 pounds (empty) must be weighed. Those rated at a ton and a half but weighing less than 4,100 pounds should be accompanied by weight certificate, as should those rated at two tons but weighing less than 4,500 pounds.

All dump trucks weighing less than tunloaded are required to have the certificates. Additional information or requirements on other types of trucks can be secured from Mrs. Robinson at the tax office.

July to reside with her son, Clayton Sturgeon. She was born Oct. 4, 1890, in Cave City, Ky., and lived in Indianapolis. Ind., before moving to Big Spring.

Survivors include three sons, Clayton Sturgeon of Indianapolis. Ind., before moving to Big Spring.

On Parks And Recreation

Johnny Johansen, superintendent sponsored jointly by the American Cave City; 17 grandchildren and of parks for the City of Big Spring, Institute of Park Executives, the seven great grandchildren. Funeral services were to be held has returned from the first anMonday at 4 p.m. in the Oak nual Southwest Park and Recreation

South Side Baptist Church, officiat- at Lake Murray State Park near Board.

Training Institute, and the Okla-

Rev. Rayon Hester were to assist. 125 horticulturists, park superin-Burial was to be in the Colorado tendents and students from nine and recreation people to discuss mutual problems. Highlighting the the city over the weekend and both E. J. Urbanovsky, head of the event was an address by Dr. Gar-involved teen-age drivers.

Texas Tech horticulture and park rett G. Eppley, chairman of the Dobal Donald Dean Garrier. management department, was pro- department of recreation at In- of 807 E. 13th, and Walter W

Livestock Show

Slated At Lamesa

son-Borden Junior Livestock Show in the history of the event, will

be staged here Thursday, Friday

A total of 432 head of livestock

Exhibitors will be competing for

Judging will be held Saturday,

The show will be staged at the

gram chairman. The institute was diana University. Varied Complaints Result In Fines

Bradley was fined \$50. Houston

guilty this morning. Two airmen. Benjamin L. Wat- was fined \$25. son and Wilbur Snyder, entered guilty pleas to charges that they charged by city policemen with stole a set of fender skirts from DWI Sunday. He had been arrest-George Paulos Jan. 27. The court ed by the police in the 300 block of fined them \$50 each.

Giving a hot check to Toby Cook June 6, 1954 for \$18.85 was the after he pleaded guilty. Beverly Edwards, Big Spring, is charged filed against J. G. Abingone of 16 nominees for beauty ton. The defendant pleaded guilty honors at Wayland College at the and was fined \$25 with the pro-

Two aggravated assault com-

SAN FRANCISCO (P-Any evil | A total of 432 nead of livestock will be shown, according to Leroy spirit flitting around Chinatown to- Colgan, county agent. day survived a full barrage of fire There will be 277 hogs, 118 lambs and 37 steers on exhibit. crackers, despite a police ban. Chinese New Year started at about \$2,100 in cash prizes. midnight Saturday and was welcomed throughout the Oriental following the sifting on Friday. colony with an hours-long crackling of explosions aimed at chasformer C. V. Ball Implement Coming away the spirits. pany warehouse and the adjoining

Negro public school teachers to Dawson Farm Bureau

LAMESA - The Dawson County Farm Bureau has scheduled

ment employe, from keeping their The first on Tuesday involves jobs as long as they are NAACP county bureau presidents and secretaries of District No. 6 and will be held at the Delphian Club House at 10 a.m.

State Farm Bureau Vice President, D. H. DeVaney of Coahoma will conduct the instructional meet

Air Force Base today en route to to address the group. Nolan Von

Lions Minstrel Continuity Due Shaping Tonight

strel show begins to come together this evening in anticipation of opening at 8 p.m. Thursday at the City Auditorium.

Final performance will be held at the same hour Friday eve

Director Orland Johnson has been working with various parts of the show for several weeks, but this evening the different elements will be pulled together to shape the continuity of the production. Dress rehearsal is set for

Wednesday evening. Besides the half dozen or so se lections which the Howard County Junior College choir will sing as a minstrel chorus, there will be a round of vocal solo and trio se lections featuring Arnold Marshall Jim Cramsie, Patty Gregory, Wal ter Dickinson, Johnny Janak and Ronnie King.

There will be two colorful dance routines by a dozen youngsters as well as a tap sequence by Betty

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd is to be the barker for the intermission sale and Gil Jones is to repeat as Mr Interlocutor, swapping yarns with half a dozen outlandishly costumed

Proceeds from the ministrel all go into a special fund which is used for youth and welfare projects, including aid to the state Lions crippled children's camp, a local playground project, glasses for needy children, etc.

Mrs. Sturgeon's

Funeral services are scheduled

July to reside with her son, Clay-

and Walton Sturgeon of Indianapolis; a daughter, Mrs. Wren Ward, Hillsboro, Ind.; two brothers, Jimmy and Elzie Isenberg of Cave City; three sisters, Mrs. Nettie Edwards of Elizabethtown, Ky., Mrs. Zonie Garrison of Lincoln Park. Mich., and Mrs. Pernie Oliver of

Two accidents were reported in Dobal Donald Dean Garrison, 19, Gressett, Forsan, were involved in a mishap in the 1900 block of Gregg. Luben Thurman Graves, Stanton, and Bryan Perry, 16, o 1008 W. 7th, were in collision in the 500 block of East Fourth. The

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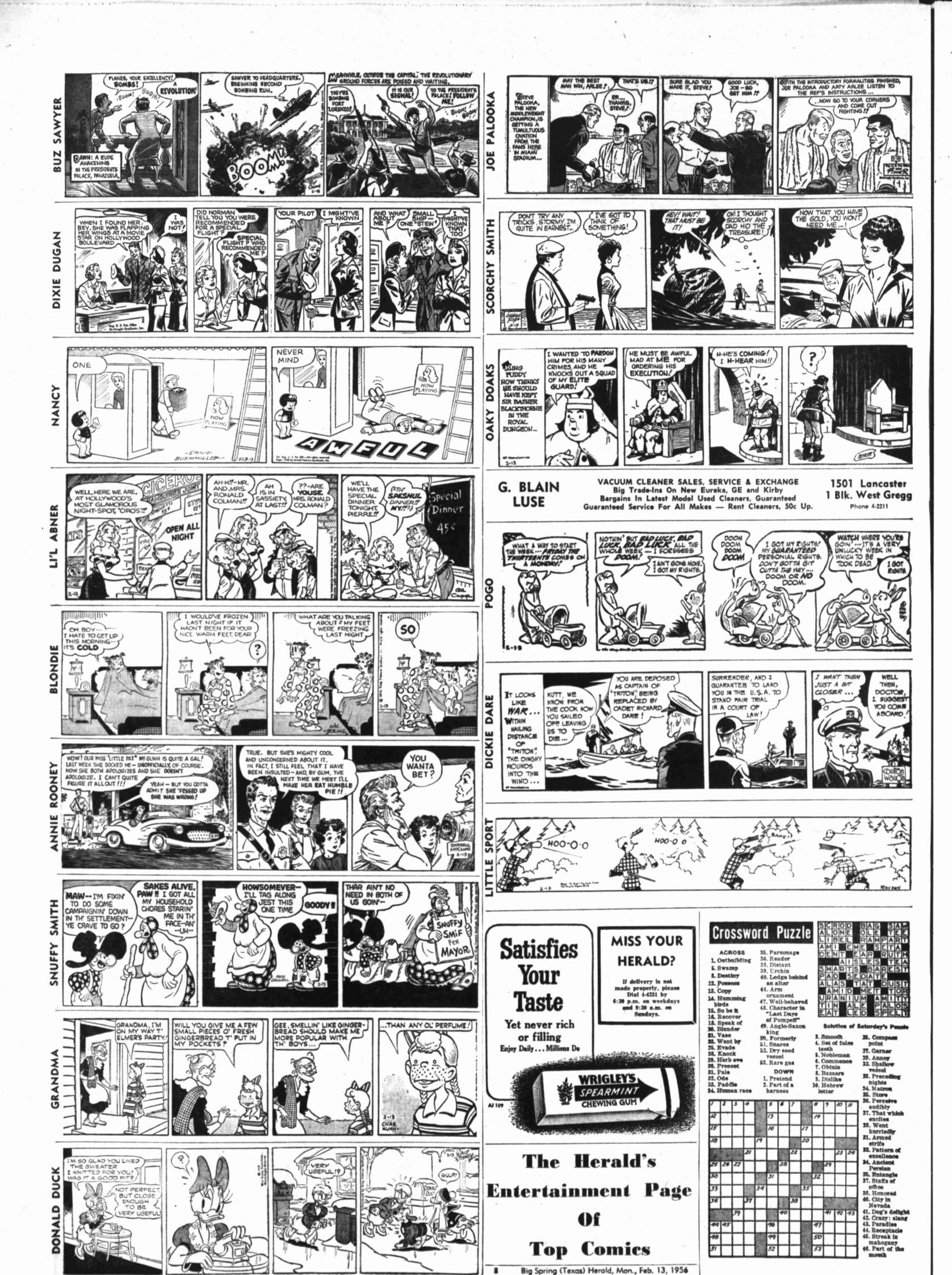
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do the same here, if he can find a suitable location for his matches. Dunn, a native of Indiana, now resides in Amarillo, where he referees matches part of the time and works as a welder occasional-

According to Dunn, Alex Sarpoulis bought out Dory Detton's promotional interests in Amarillo for \$75,000 and is doing splendidly. (A Waco judge helped Sarpoulis raise the money).

Detton, who used to supply all the wrestlers for shows in this area, is now in the Pacific Northwest somewhere, where he has returned to the wrestling game as a

Incidentally, Bob Cummings, the Hereford rancher-grappler who is well known in these parts, is now promoting matches in El Paso. Cummings lost \$15,000 in the venture but is now recouping. He's giving the game new prestige in that city.

Bill Russell, the San Francisco University cage whiz, may command a \$20,000 annual salary, if he signs with Abe Saperstein and the Harlem Globetrotters.

Marquette University is going to try and return to the football big-time, which should be good news to the Cotton Bowl people. For the past few years, the bowl committee has had to deal almost exclusively with teams in the Deep South but Marquette, an independent, would be eligible and would benefit from good publicity in the Midwest.

Midland High School is grooming a Ninth Grade boy named Don Boyce to take the place of the great footballer, Wahoo McDaniel. The well-constructed young man appeared in the Big Spring Junior High School basketball tournament here last weekend.

LeRoy LeFevre, the local high school cager, is the only Texan in the bidding for the Grantland Rice Memorial Scholarship, to be awarded by Vanderbilt University.

The \$10,000 Ray Hickok sports belt given the Cleveland Browns' Otto Graham recently has a solid gold base with three large prean emerald and one a ruby. Encircling those are 26 smaller stones.

Benny Compton, the Big Spring Steers' fastest sprinter, has had to quit track indefinitely because of a trick knee. He's a senior and a letterman.

The other 14 Texans named to Prep Football Magazine's 1955 All-America honor roll, in addition to Big Spring's Jerry Graves and Wahoo McDaniel of Midland,

Sam Cauble, Abilene guard; Charley Milstead, Tyler back; Glynn Gregory, Abilene back; Gordon LeBouef, Port Neches back; Bobby Boyd, Garland back; Joe Wash, Stamford tackle: Merlin Priddy, Hillsboro back; Jimmy Steambarge, Deer Park end: Sheldon Hudson, Mc-Camey tackle; Mike McClellan, Stamford back; Doal Wade, Rochester center; Bobby Lackey, Weslaco back; and Larry Drueitt, Corpus Christi Miller back.

Arlen White, the former Forsan 11.1 points a game for Howard named to the all-tournament 143 points to 146 for the opposi-Payne College's Yellow Jackets. team. They were Carolyn Miller tion.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart George Dunn, who promoted wrestling here for the halfer hare for the halfer hare for the halfer for the hal

The Associated Press

SMU's unbeaten but not unworried Mustangs ran into a troublesome jinx this week as they seek to nail rament may be on a steady diet down their second Southwest Conference basketball championship in a row. The Methodists play their old nemesis of the home court, TCU, Wednesday at Fort Worth. The Chris- kethall schedules brew a stew that

tians have won only one conference game in eight. What makes Coach Doc Hayes of the Mustangs quake doesn't figure to set well. is to be reminded that his team hasn't won a game at Fort Worth in seven years. SMU drew a game and a half away from the field last week by lashing Texas 109-96 while Rice tee, however, can sit back and 16 UNDER was knocking Arkansas down 86-65. It shot the Owls into a tie with Arkansas for second but both teams have appraise a bevy of close confer-

ence races that should send well Hayes can see trouble ahead this tested champions into the final week all the way around. He sends chase for the national title. his team against Texas A&M at College Station Saturday and faces NIT headache, The Cardinals, with

some four-year men who aren't another jinx of sorts there, too. "I remember once before when acceptable to the NCAA, should we beat a team by 40 points but the next game we played them in the next game we played them in the glitter from NIT entries ing the glitter from NIT entries and could keep it up this week. he recalled. That was A&M.

SMU didn't defeat A&M by 40 Madison Square Garden next And that is not going to pack points this season but it did turn month. that trick against TCU, crumbling the Frogs 105-64 at Dallas. quette 76-65 Saturday, Louisville Arkansas plays Texas A&M at tonight meets NIT-bound Xavier

College Station. Baylor and Rice of Ohio. Friday, the Cardinals get together at Houston Tuesday. run into NIT-bound Dayton again.

The New Yorker, now playing out row, ended in a three-way tie for Kroll, who captured first money with a 264 at Tucson yesterday, a with a 264 at Tucson yesterday, a while Texas and Arkansas tangle and Louisville did it, 66-64. There is one nonconference (15-5), Manhattan (12-5) and St.

Arkansas Texas A&M Baylor Texas Christian

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Southern Methodist 7
Rice 6
Arkansas 6
Texas A&M 3
Baylor 2
Texas 7
Texas 2
Texas Christian 1
Last Week's Results:
Arkansas 63, Baylor 31,
Southern Methodist 109,
Rice 89, Texas Christian
Texas 74, Texas Christi
Rice 86, Arkansas 66,
This Week's Schedule:
Monday—Arkansas

160-POUNDERS AWAIT Tuesday—Baylor vs. Rice at Houston.
Texas vs. Texas Tech at Austin.
Wednesday—Southern Methodist vs. Texas
Saturday—Texas A&M vs. Southern
Methodist at College Station, Baylor vs.
Texas Christian at Waco, Texas vs.
Arkansas at Fayetteville.
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Leading Scorers (sear Dick O'Neal, TCU Ray Downs. Texas Temple Tucker, Rice Jim Krebs. SMU Louis Estes. Baylor Manuel Whitley, Arkansas Joe Durrenberger, Rice Norman Hooten, Texas Ken Hutto, A&M Bill Brophy. A&M Leading Scorers (confer-Player

Arah Phillips' Big Spring Steerettes open their home volley ball season here this evening, meeting Denver City in a pair of contests.

The B game starts at 6:30 p.m., the feature attraction an hour later. Scene of action is the High er. Scene of action is the High their final practice game tonight before opening the conference

McElhenny Says entered the Odessa Tournament He May Retire

the Permian Basin Tournament in play. Earlier, the B team had won SAN FRANCISCO (#) - Halfback Odessa last weekend, 18-6 and 13-6, the Queen Bee Tournament at Hugh McElhenny says he still has Argentine, definitely has ideas 'quite a bit of pain' and is going about a title match later in the gained the finals by belting the The Steerettes will enter the to give up his job with the San year. He is unbeaten in his last 32 game with a record of three wins Francisco 49ers "if my foot bothers starts with only one draw—against and HCJC cager, is now averaging Two Big Spring girls were in six starts. They have scored me as much next August as it

schedule against Midland in Mid-

Miss Phillips' reserve team al o

Carolyn Miller leads the A team

Petty North, Roscoe.

Hayes, Hobbs.

Members of the boys' all-tour-

Snyder won the boys' division,

belting Hermleigh in the girls' ti-

Trent emerged as the winner in

Ira's B team in the finals, 42-38.

nament team were Kenneth Free.

land Thursday night.

Big Spring lost in the finals of but lost out in the first round of

The great pro runner hurt the Chicago contender, in the Wednes-The B's have won five of eight foot in an exhibition last season day show from Chicago. starts and have outscored the opposition, 187-122. Two of the B and never regained top speed. Doctors are starting "all over Jordan, Utah, ran up a string of team games have been against A

in scoring with 29 points. Freda Donica has 18 and Elaine Rus-Swaps Won't Be Meeting For the B's, Isabel Holquin leads with 33. Evelyn Hanson has 30 Nashua Again, Is Claim

again" this week to try to find 29 consecutive victories until Gil the trouble, he said. Turner outpointed him at Brook-

think he won't remember the horse ported yesterday to the St. Louis MIAMI, Fla. 49-They could be that did it to him the next time he Cards new manager, Fred Hutchin wrong, but the men who surround sees him. They said that Summer son, who wasted no time putting Nashua and refer to him as "the Tan had acute indigestion or some- them to work. where else, ever again.

Three other freshmen, Gonzala Francis of Coahoina was named it in front of Nashua's stall the do they, Mickey?" Diago, Neil Swisher and Alex Rob- to the girls' all-tournament basket- other morning while the golden More ver, prospects are looking erts, are good little men who are ball team at the conclusion of the colt was being readied for his daily excellent ball handlers and shoot. Hermleigh Meet here Saturday workout, which is one of the most popular shows being offered in Patty is a 5-feet-81/2 junior who Florida this winter.

"Well," said the first one as he squinted at his morning paper, "I Other members of the team see where Swaps had a real good Mehaffey, the 6-4 driver, and were Nita Thomas and Joan Ford, workout yesterday. Do you sup-Fritzie Connally, a good rebounder at 6-2½. both of Ira; Viola Roemisch, Herm- pose they're really going to get leigh; Betty Jones, Trent; and him ready to come East and

> joinder, "read on down. While Snyder B; Morris Light, Herm-Swaps was having all that workout leigh; Dennis Duncan, Roscoe; they also were pulling him out of Wayne Gullett, Ira; and Doyle another big race out there. What are they saving him for? Those fellows are too smart to match defeating Hobbs in the finals, him against Mickey here again, Not understanding quite all he Ira lived up to expectations in heard, this correspondent asked why the proprietors of the Kentucky Derby winner might be un-

for such a meeting. isn't worried about him. There's took over Madison Square Garden | CLEARWATER, Fla. @ — The explained, "and I'm pretty sure no reason why Bobby won't come today for the 80th edition of one of Philadelphia Phillies yesterday they do, they know that a horse the oldest sporting fixture in the signed pitcher Jim Owens who last as smart as Swaps doesn't get over in Chicago last summer. Don't

and sanest Texas Open in years. The gents who select the teams

Long the tournament where all the fantastic records are set, it won't yield to the hotshots this time and a respectable 276 for 72 holes may win it, said Jimmy Demaret, who has played in this one more than any other active golfer and finished runner-up three times. The reason is a shift in courses. Demaret didn't play at Tucson last week but came here for practice. He said today the Fort Sam Hous-

Tommy Bolt, Chattanooga,

for the National Invitation Tour-

of bicarb this week as college bas-

The NCAA Tournament Commit-

Louisville (19-1) is the biggest

After spilling NIT-bound Mar-

Ted Kroll Rips Par At Tucson

ton course will make the boys "pull some golf shots."

By MURRAY SINCLAIR

"I figured I was in," Kroll exTUCSON, Ariz. "— Ted Kroll plained. "I lagged on the 18th,
Barnum. has won a lot of golf tournaments trying to play it safe." Kroll took in 18 years as a pro but he's never a birdie 4. Finsterwald had to gol, Shelley Mayfield and Billy had a 72-hole score like the 264 chip accurately through trees to Maxwell were among top players that won the Tucson Open and make par.

\$2,000 yesterday.

par-70 during four days of play. He broke up a duel with Dow for fourth place at 269. He won Finsterwald, Bedford Heights, Townward Relt formerly of Heights, Memphis State (17-3), Niagara game. Texas Tech, leading the Francis of Brooklyn (16-0) aiso Ohio, on the 17th green and went

playing Notre Dame tonight after ninth, with Finsterwald sinking a state being upset by Dartmouth 83-67 series by Dartmouth 83-67 Saturday, is partial to the NIT. That's the way they stood on the tremple, meeting La Salle Wednes- and the state of the s

by beating Turner in a rematch at

mer-Turner bout had to be put

Mary Jane Edwards and John

Turner teamed up to win first

caused 44 members of the club to

Markham and Kent Morgan. With

Faye Morgan and C. A. DeWees

Low gross of 46 was posted by

Sunny Edwards and Elsa Mae

cil Guthrie and Christene Caughlin.

Forty-nine regulars and rookies re-

Regulars At Work

32's, they were one stroke off the

Club Sunday.

winning pace.

enter into competition.

vere fourth, with a 34.

day, could go either way, but prob- putts. Kroll sank his. Finsterwald

Ray Robinson. That's the only way been talking about a "rubber"

middleweight division since Sugar | Originally scheduled for Jan. 20

Ray knocked off Bobo Olson to win at Syracuse, N.Y., the third Full-

With a Robinson-Oson rematch back because of Fullmer's illness.

set for Los Angeles April 20, the Now that he is fully recovered the

long line. Ralph (Tiger) Jones, day at Madison Square Garden.

G F TP other 160-pounders are forming a big rematch has been set for Fri-

knocking out rugged Tony Baldoni. Edwards, Turner

ready to face the cameras this Win On Links

to explain the lively activity in the match ever since.

ably is headed for the NCAA.

who was the last to beat Robinson.

strengthened his bid last week by

Another pack of middleweights is

Hardy (Bazooka) Smallwood and

Ray Drake, a pair of 160-pound

from Brooklyn who don't figure in

anybody's title plans at the pres-

ent, top the card tonight at St.

Eduardo Lausse, the left-hooking

Milo Savage on Jan. 6. Lausse

meets Bob Boyd, a fast-improving

Gene (Cyclone) Fullmer of West

Nicholas Arena in New York.

Du Mont will telecast.

(17-1) and Holy Cross (17-3) & Iso are safe dets to wind up in post-season tournaments. Oklahoma birdie 2 on the fourth. Both went Sanford, Fla. City, which plays Drake tonight, leans to the NCAA. Holy Cross par-3 eighth. Both birdied the leans to the NCAA. Holy Cross par-3 eighth. Both birdied the leans to the NCAA.

The re is one nonconference game. Texas Tech, leading the Border Conference and aiming at a playoff with the Southwest Conference champion in the NCAA, meets Texas at Austin Tuesday.

The week starts with TCU in the conference cellar because of its 74. Gefeat by Texas Saturday. Texas moved into a tie with Baylor, which beat Texas A&M 85-65, for sixth. The Aggies are fourth. Rangy Dick O'Neal, TCU's mobile center, leads the conference socring with 196. Ray Downs of Texas is move, ing up. The Longhorn star is just 12 points back of O'Neal in season scoring with 467 points and also in conference pointmaking.

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67-68-70-69-274 The biggest crowd to see a game in the high school gym this sea-69-68-67-70-274 son is due to gather here Tuesday night for the triple-header. which features both the High School Steers and the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks. The opening game will find the High School B team meeting Levelland at 5:30 p.m. The Steers take the court against the Level-MIDLAND (SC) - Big Spring land regulars at 7:00 p.m. while Lakeview staged two major upsets the HCJC-Hardin-Simmons B game

The golfers got the change made. The Brackenridge Park course,

where the tournament has been

played all of its other 34 years,

brought joking comment every time a PGA record was smashed.

Mike Souchak did a fabulous 257

last year with a round of 60 and

a 27 for nine holes. So the tourna-

ment was sent to the Fort Sam

Houston course with its par 36-36-

The best warmup round was a

Barnum, Demaret, Marty

in a \$2,000 pro-amateur today.

72 and 6.576 vards.

Don January of Abilene was tied \$3,000 pro-amateur opens at the

\$700. Jack Harden of El Paso and qualifying rounds for the Texas

Tommy Bolt, formerly of Houston, Open with 30 pros and 6 amateurs

npionship honors in goes on about 8:30 p.m the Midland Negro Basketball The triple attraction has also Tournament here Saturday night. been designated as "Future Steer" The Rockets trounced Class AA night. At that time, all players in Odessa in the first game, 60-55, ward school and junior high pro-Everybody wants to fight Sugar | Salt Lake City June 20 and they've | and turned back Midland, 61-45, in grams here will be suited out and the finals. The win was the third introduced to the crowd at half in four starts for Big Spring over time in the high school contest. The game is the final home appearance of the season for the

In the first game, Ernest Byrd had 24 points for Lakeview, Alvin Steers, who wind up their cam-King had 17, Willie Miles 12, Robpaign Thursday night in Snyder. ert Byrd four and Robert Allen

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land, Lewis Harrison seven, Joe Clemmons six, Johnny Parks four place in the Scotch Foursomes Calvin Griffin two, Johnny Brunheld at the Big Spring Country son two and David Alonzo two. H. J. "Sunbeam" Morrison Lakeview's won-lost record is Near-perfect golfing weather now 10-12. Brick, Tile and The Rockets play San Angelo is **Building Specialties** Big Spring Tuesday and Odessa's Tied for second were teams com- All-Stars in a benefit game on Fri-

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Midland this year.

erall two.

posed of Marguarite Schwarzen- day. Proceeds on the contest will

bach and Fred Kasch, Mickey go toward the purchase of jackets

Ernest Cook paced Odessa with 16 while David Powers counted 11.

In the finals, Ernest Byrd again

led with 17 points. King registered

16. Miles 14. Charles Evans eight.

Robert Allen four and Billy Weath-

A. J. Gary counted 15 for Mid-

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Texas A&M already has lost 13 which he rates very highly. basketball games this season but Two 6-6 freshmen, Stu Heller of it also has won six and that's McKeesport. Pa., and Jack and Lynda Glenn 26. progress for Ken Loeffler, one of Schwake of La Grange, Tex., the big name coaches, who came should help out on the backboards.

games than Loeffler did in his last rebounded the Aggies more than 15 three seasons at LaSalle, where he per game and in only one game three seasons at LaSalle, where he had two national champions. But this season have the Cadets picked more off the boards then the other the six victories represent the total more off the boards then the other the Aggies gained in 1954 and 1955. And they have six more to play

up and next season Loeffler expects to start making trouble for ers, and who have excelled on the night.

Steers To Run In Midland

Big Spring High School tracksters get their initial taste of competitive action Tuesday night, when they invade Midland for a dual meet with the Bulldogs.

Of those in training now, Bentley had warm words of praise for Milton Davis, who he said is showing much improvement in the quarter; and Johnny Janak, sprinter. According to the coach, ace mil-

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. 49 - the Southwest Conference teams, down here to rebuild the fortunes of Aggieland.

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Hard To Defense

Bonham's Harris goes high for a jump shot that Big Spring's Year-

lings found exceedingly hard to defense in a second round game

of the Big Spring Junior High School Basketball Tournament here

Steerettes Meet

Denver City Six

HERE TONIGHT

The Steerettes lost recently to

Denver City, 31-24, in Denver City.

The reserves won, however, 32-19.

Kermit B team, 13-6 and 9-7.

to Crane. The Steerettes had Odessa.

fast break. The five freshmen should fit in nicely with such left- has guided the Bulldogs to 14 vicover varsity aces as Ken Hutto, tories in 20 starts this year. the outside shot artist; George

About the Southwest Conference, which seldom has made much of a splash nationally in the past, the Aggie coach, a veteran of 30 years in the ranks, thinks the league definitely is on the upswing. This season he has stated several times that Southern Methodist, which Coach Harold Bentley expects to leads the conference and has a detead 47-41. take most of his boys to Midland. 17-2 season record, "could play with anybody in the country.'

Dog Show Starts

er Bobby Fuller hasn't yet approached top form but Bentley and pretty to . . . er, not so pretty, Jim Owens Signed

tackle this horse again." "Naw," came the impatient re-

Trent emerged as the winner in the girls' co..solations, defeating lra's B team in the finals, 42-38, again when Gulfstream Park was ready to put up a \$100,000 purse

"If they know anything," it was The Longhorns go to Graham country, the Westminster Kennel season led the International League the kind of licking we gave him arch 10 for the Relays there. Club dog show.

millionaire" do not expect to see thing of the kind after Mickey got Hutchinson, wanting a quick size their old rival Swaps at Gulf-through with him last year. All he up of the club's strength, watched stream Park next month. Or any- had was a broken heart, and we an hour and a half drill of rungave it to him. When we finish ning and pepper games, then A couple of them were discussing with 'em they don't come back, scheduled once a day workouts for the next 10 days.

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"What with the money Roscoe's buried in our garden in seeds and fertilizers, he's way ahead of the Government on that soil bank idea! . .

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R. M. Wheeler. H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec. STATED CONCLAVE Spring Commandery No. K.T. Monday. February 7:30 p.m. Change in by-la

Ladd Smith. E.C. H. C. Hamilton, Rec. CALLED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M., Thursday, Febru-ary 16, 7:30 p.m. Work in

C. R. McClenny, W.M.

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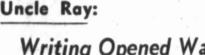
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Recreation Project Sought For C-City

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Merritt reported that a meeting federal government as a part of had been held with Mayor Trevor its recovery program, set up an Crawford, City Manager Rollin all-age recreation plan with em-Snethen, Rev. Bill Austin, pastor of the Oak Street Baptist Church and active in youth work, District gram was under the direction of Attorney Eldon Mahon and other Truett Fulcher. members of the committee, Satur- In addition to plans for a youth

day afternoon to discuss the pro- center, the committee will work JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW

Joe Earnest, Roy Dozier, Mrs. R. B. Baker, Roy Fox, George Witten, Dr. Kenneth Cowan, Dr. R. D. Bridgford and Mrs. L. W. Patter-

Film Actress Weds Insurance Broker

HOLLYWOOD (P-Movie actress Terry Moore was married secret- by the strike, named the labor- to examine details of Leader's day ly last New Year's Day in Las Vegas, Nev., to Eugene C. Mc-Grath, Panama City, Panama, in-surance broker, and they are now Federal Mediation and Conciliahoneymooning in Caracas, Venezuela, her mother said last night

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Leader of Pennsylvania, today about 55,000 workers in two unions favorite in a family of four chil-reading of 6 above. Bismarck, prepared to study the disputed isof Electrical Workers (IUE) and dren. sues in the 120-day old Westing- 10,500 in the independent United Patrolman Roger Spreck of the somewhat mild 31. house Electric Corp. strike.

Boys' Department

Electrical Workers (UE). Leader, backed by the governors of four other states affected gram. Westinghouse said it wants the fatal mishap took place Fri-

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been set for the next try.

management experts to the board plan before replying. Named to the board were Dr. George W. Taylor Philadelphia, chairman of the War Labor Friday, with Michael in charge. Doctor's Attempt

Board during World War II and They returned several hours later now a professor of industrial rela- to find Michael gone and the child tions at the University of Penn-dead in her play pen. sylvania. During the Korean War he served as chairman of the National Wage Stabilization Board. wandering the streets in nearby David L. Cole, Paterson, N.J., Venice, Ill.

attorney, former director of the SAN DIEGO, Calif. 49-The Pa- Federal Mediation and Conciliation Mary cried and cried because she cific gray whales' heart secrets Service and ex-chairman of the thought they were leaving her," New Jersev State Board of Medi- Spreck quoted Michael as saying. are still their own today despite ation. He is presently an arbiter "So I put my hand over her mouth three tries by Dr. Paul Dudley of jurisdictional disputes for the to quiet her, and I held my hand White, President Eisenhower's AFL-CIO. heart consultant, to get a gray Backing up Leader in the action minutes. When I took it away she

are Governors Averell Harriman was limp. However, Dr. White said last of New York, Robert Meyner of An inquest will be held at Claynight that he got information on New Jersey, Abraham Ribicoff of ton today, at which time it will methods that may insure success Connecticut and William C. Mar- be decided what to do with the land of West Virginia. All, includ- boy. The Boston specialist and his ing Leader, are Democrats. expedition, sponsored by the Na- Leader said the board's purpose

tional Geographic Society, invaded will be: a favorite calving lagoon of the 1. To investigate the facts of the whales on the coast of Lower Cali- dispute which erupted into a strike Oct. 17 for IUE members and eight They hit one big whale with a days later spread to the UE. harpoon, to which an electrode 2. To determine the unresolved

was attached. It hardly got into the issues of the strike "that are reblubber. Another harpoon glanced sponsible for this long-drawn-out off. The electrode would have car- dispute and present them to the ried the heart record by wire to a general public, to labor, to management, and to myself and the White's previous attempts were other governors whose states are in 1953 and 1954. He said before involved and who are cooperating leaving by plane for San Francisco in this action."

and Washington that no time has Both unions went on strike to back up demands for a 15-cent He says the slow heart action of hourly pay boost for workers who the big sea mammals, averaging previously averaged \$2.10 an hour. 30 tons each, may reveal informa- Other issues in dispute are length tion of value in studying human of contract and company time

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