TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: - Cloudy and cold this alternoon, tonight, Thurs-day; foggy again tonight and Thursday morning. High today 40, low tonight 20; high tomorrow 40.

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Leaves For Vacation

Eisenhower left by plane today in pursuit of birds may determine cated will come around March 1. for a Georgia vacation.

bine III at 10:35 a.m. less than 24 hours after his doctors reported to him, the verdict was that he ap-win the transmission of transmission of the transmission of transmission of the transmission of the transmission of the transmission of transmission of transmission of transmission of transmission of t him and to the nation that there is no medical barrier to his running again and serving another term if But the doctors offered no ad praisal was a elected.

by Mrs. Eisenhower and her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, and by a "The choice is his, not ours,"

some golf.



active position of great responsibility.

Questioning brought out that Snydency.

Then the same question was put White went further than Snyder had, saving:

"After weighing very carefully less cold wave had claimed at all the available evidence, includ- least 489 dead today after 21/2 ing our own experience, and fully weeks. Relief still was not in aware of the hazards and uncer-tainties, we believe that medically Subfreezing temperatures spread

the chances are that the President across the Continent. St. Tropez on should be able to carry on an the French Riviera prayground had active life satisfactorily for an- a 16-inch snowfall, heaviest in

Ike, Assured Of Health, Webb Students Forced Out Of Forced Out Of Leaves For Vacation WASHINGTON (#) — President Eisenhower left by plane today for a Georgia vacation. He took off in his plane Colum-He took off in his plane C homa, Stanton or Midland. Some

Nevertheless, the medical ap-praisal was a cause for much for housing in Midland. The President was accompanied vice as to whether he should run jubilation among political support- This was the outlook that came ers who have been predicting Ei- from Webb today as members of senhower will bid for another four the new Class 56-S started arrivyears in the White House if he is ing. The class has about 60 martary James C. Hagerty. The President appeared in high spirits. He chatted for a few mo-ments at the foot of the landing with an eld colling triand budget white, Boston heart specialist, said in telling a news conference late yesterday about the medical report he and heart specialist, said in telling a news conference late yesterday about the medical report he and heart specialist, said in telling a news conference late yesterday about the medical report he and heart specialist, said in telling a news conference late yesterday about the medical report he and heart specialist, said in telling a news conference late yesterday about the medical report he and heart specialist, said in telling a heart specialist, said in telling a news conference late yesterday about the medical report he and heart specialist, said in telling a hear

ramp with an old golfing friend, Col. Tom Belshe, who came to the airport to see him off. They were bound for Thomas-They were bound for Thomasville, Ga., and a week's stay at er "has made a good recovery" and assurance he will be a contracted and the city admin-

er's opponent in 1952, said in Se- on the rental market, to open them

C-C President Ira Thurman ex-At the outset of the physicians' pressed the hope that more hous-news conference, attended by ing can be found. People who can about 100 newsmen, Maj. Gen. help are requested to call the Howard M. Snyder read a state- Chamber of Commerce at once. ment in which the six doctors de-Col. John Weber, commander of clared Eisenhower "has made a Pilot Training at Webb, said the good recovery." Snyder is Eisen- base prefers student officers to be closer to work than Midland, since The first question put to Snyder this will involve driving long miles The first question put to singler this will involve driving sone meet was whether Eisenhower could daily, and at early hours to meet serve "another four years in the flying schedules. The base hopes White House without any damage that accommodations can be found

here.

der was talking about the presi-dency. Then the same question and the presito White, who has been chief con-sultant on Eisenhower's case. 489 Lives

Europe Cold LONDON (P) - Europe's relent-

OUTSTANDING YOUNG' MAN' OF 1955

Woman Dies As Water Sweeps **Resort City**

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (P-A flash flood surged through this resort city in the predawn hours today. running about five feet deep on some downtown streets for several hours.

One death was reported, a 38year-old Nome, Alaska, woman who was swept by raging waters from the top of a car where she and her husband had sought refuge. Her husband escaped. The torrent, result of an early morning cloudburst, came at the start of the tourist season in this west Arkansas city of about 38,000 permanent residents.

Estimates of damage to downtown business houses varied. Insurance officials said the loss would run about \$250,000. Gus Dickson of radio station KWFC at Hot Springs, said, however, that a poll of downtown merchants indicated the damage would total about 11/4 million dollars.

Most of the establishments on Central Avenue, the city's main street that winds through a narrow valley between two steep hills, were swamped. Merchandise that floated out broken doors and windows littered the street. Thick carpets of mud were left in stores and hotels as the water receded. Hot Springs' famous Bathhouse Row, a string of thermal bath and massage houses, was knocked out of operation temporarily. The water flooded basements. Donald S. Libbey, superintendent of the National Parks Service, said a 360,000-gallon water tank that sup-plied the bathhouses was damaged. Streets here were almost deserted when the flood struck shortly after midnight. The flood's only known victim was Mrs. Hollie Barker, who was camping with her husband about five miles northeast of the city. Bob Barker, 56, was hospitalized and treated for shock. He said he **Building City, Guests Are Told** and his wife were sleeping in their car when the flood struck.



Adlai Takes Tumble

Adlal Stevenson, left, looks dazed after falling from an overturning snow tractor at Timberline Lodge, Ore. He and five others in the tractor were unhurt. Ralph Wiese, Mt. Hood district forest ranger, points to damaged vehicle. In front of Stevenson is Alf Corbett. Portland attorney and head of Oregon Stevenson for President committee. Stevenson, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, was resting at this mountain lodge while preparing a talk for delivery at Seattle

Airman, Wanted In Death, **To Be Brought To Texas**

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (P - An | wide search touched off here by airman listed as a deserter from the sheriff's department, but it his squadron and charged with still bore its regular Texas license feeling pretty fit today. And so it goes. murder in the pistol slaying of tags.

Jack Spangler here Dec. 16 will be brought here tomorrow from Stockton, Calif., Sheriff Weldon Hunter when he could not produce papers showing ownership of the Stockton, Calif., Sheriff Weldon car. The big stumbling block of hower is physically able to serve

Bailey said Airman Roy Allen the investigation, Bailey said, was another term on the basis of "what Fliers Discovered Bailey said Airman roy and the investigation, bailey said, was another term on the basis of the job and the the complete disappearance of the we have seen of the job and the concerning the slaying of the 26- flashy yellow and white automo- way he has carried on during the year-old city tax employe and bile. last five weeks.'

Bailey said Hunter had been Time and again White refused to waived extradition. saived extradition. Baney said numer had been say specifically whether he thinks San Bernardino Mountains last don't win pennants," Dr. Anderson men said Hunter was arrested sheriff and office of special infor- Eisenhower should run again. But month have been recovered and there for participating in a hot rod mation agents at Shepperd Air he did say there is no medical drag race. Spangler's auto was in- Force Base were checking records reason why he can't. And he said two enlisted men. volved in the race. The automobile of every airman named Hunter on he would vote for him if he does had been the object of a nation- the base. run

City Commissioners Pass On Routine Business At Meeting

The city commission approved of light. The report was made, how- dition. The area would abut on purchase of a tract of land for a ever, before recent serious acci- the east side of the proposed Webb Is Held In Odessa connecting street between West dents at the intersection. AFB housing project. Due to differences of property lines, and in-

Fourth and West Third, voted to The Highway Department recominstall a traffic signal at Birdwell mended that a light be installed sufficient alleys and streets, the Odessa this morning questioning a firm, as the outstanding young here for talks with the school board Craig and Homer Lockridge. Lane and Fourth, and processed that would remain green for high- council tabled the plat. other miscellaneous business at way traffic and change to red only

council It was agreed to pay Dee Weath-erly \$5,000 for a 50-foot right of-bert Whitney, city manager, said. sewer line and serve about 25 Between \$400 and \$600 was takway between West Third and West Fourth. This new street will coincide with the west end of the ABC

Westside Park and is about 11/2 Whitney said the Tip Top wanted per year. blocks west of Presidio. It will not connect with other streets going north of Third or south of Fourth. The commission

south of Fourth. The connecting plans to build another connecting street when land can be purchased The council agreed to accept bids The council agreed to accept bids The council agreed to accept bids The council agreed to accept bids

commission voted to spend about will consider a base station, seven tion of a water line and work on \$600 to install a traffic signal at mobile units, and three monitor the filtration plant. It will pay the Arbitration Offer Birdwell Lane and Fourth. 'The sig- stations for the substations, all for company six per cent of the cost nal will be a regular traffic light the fire department. Four more of the construction, plus the salary PITTSBURGH (P-Westinghouse during the busy hours and change mobile units will be purchased for of the men working here. Prior Electric Corp. today rejected a landing the police department. to a blinking light at night.

The Highway 1)

Icepacks slowly forced the 1,900-"But the choice is his, not ours," Dr. White added. Actually, of course, Eisenhower to Swedish cargo ship Matilda on to Sweden's rocky Baltic coast. Dr. White added. could only serve another four Helicopters stood by to rescue the

years after completing the remain- crew of 20. The ice also threatened the last ing 11 months and 5 days of his present term. The Constitution now open sea lane between eastern and western Denmark.

limits any president to two terms. People in hundreds of isolated The phrase "the chances are" villages in Italy and on lonely Baldropped by White from his "5 to tic islands ran short of food and 10 years" statement when a refuel porter said it suggested an element

By countries, these deaths were of doubt, and asked whether the recorded from cold, fire, storms, doctor meant it to do so. White avalanches and accidents attributsaid the assertion about the ed to the freeze-up:

"hazards and uncertainties" of a France 107, Yugoslavia 65, Italy second term made the other phrase 63, Britain 45, Greece 30, Denmark Germany 25, Turkey 41, Aus- ly we determine whether the cir- ization. nnecessary 27, Snyder described Eisenhower as

buyder described Eisenhower as in "very good health" now, but he added that just before the heart 14, Spain 12, Switzerland 11, Swed-Dr. John F. Anderson told 300 attack the President "was in bet-ter physical condition than I had added that just before the heart ter physical condition than I had More were feared dead in small ning. known him to be in 10 years."

communities still isolated. No com-"Yet he had a cardiac accident," plete figures were available for Snyder said, "We don't know that Iron Curtain countries, which were suffering at least as badly as West- addressed the annual Chamber of pastor. he won't have another cardiac accident. We don't know that I won't ern Europe. have one tomorrow, although I am U.S. Army engineers and Ger- the occasion for presentation of

man frontier guards blasted away ice to release floodwaters on the Danube, frozen over for 140 miles.

LOS ANGELES (P-The bodies year, was given a standing ovaof the pilot and copilot of a Texas- tion.

based bomber that crashed in the declared. search continues for the bodies of

Crews from Norton AFB, digging and it's all in how we play the in snow on the slope of Mt. San game today.

Gorgonio, have brought out the He warned against glorying in bodies of Capt. Bill Shotwell, pilot, the past and called for cooperaof San Angelo, Tex., and Lt. Alvin tive effort in solving community Sterns, co-pilot, of Gulfport, Miss. problems.

a mess.

the Jaycee Distinguished Service

Ira Thurman, vice president of

Award to Vic Alexander.

Still missing are the bodies of "If you're not careful you'll get Airman 1.C. Andrews Doman Jr., steeped so deep in tradition that kBrooklyn, N.Y., and Airman 1.C. you'll drown," he warned. "Obey Harold Hill, Hutchinson, Kan. the rules of life and you've got a game. Ignore them and you've got

Burglary Suspect

is on the YMCA board, a director

vision of the United Fund, served the past year on the Chamber of

> 2 Fliers Die In Jet Crash

Capt. Paul L. Boger, 32, Chapel of Beeville. to approval of the contract, the proposal by Gov. George M. Lead-

CHAMBER BANQUET Fortune Not Only Factor In

Vic Alexander accepts Jaycee Distinguished Service Award

Men and circumstances deter- | Commerce executive committee | cial family. Thurman said he en- | were swept off the car. mine the future of a city and "on- and was a director in that organ- tered upon the office "with confi-

community builders Tuesday eve- Where You Find It." Dinner mu- at the banquet in the Settles ballsic was played by Priscilla Pond, room, including those from Lubgranddaughter of Jimmie Greene. bock, Dallas, Sweetwater, Stanton,

Dr. Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Dallas, Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian Colorado City, Fort Worth, Lame car was washed into a ravine. Commerce banquet which also was

Miller recognized the retiring di- Miller listed two major items rectors as well as the holdovers which developed in last year's proand new members of the board. He gram which carry over as major introduced J. B. Wiginton, vice challenges. These were a modern president, and Temp Currie, treas- airport and backing of the indusurer, other members of the offi- trial foundation, he said.

sa, Brownfield and Midland,

the First National Bank, was installed as president by Marvin Miller, retiring head of the organiza-**Board Considers** tion. J. H. (Jimmie) Greene, who is retiring as manager after this **Beeville Educator** "Lucky breaks help but they "This is another year the scoreboard is blank,

Floyd W. Parsons, 46, superin- choice for the local job if a suittendent of Beeville schools, is the able contract can be negotiated. Trustees also formally set the

leading candidate for the Big Spring superintendency. The school board Tuesday voted 7 and fixed March 21 as the candito invite Parsons to Big Spring for date filing deadline. Lawrence Roban interview. Parsons and two oth- inson was appointed presiding front door, swirled in and carried er educators—the superintendents at Lake View (San Angelo) and Deel and George Melear were

at Lake View (San Angelo) and Childress-are being considered for named assistants. the local post which becomes vacant July 1.

John Taylor, president of the Jaycees, announced the selection man, contacted Parsons last night Allen R. Collins, Mrs. Marjorie and made arrangements for an in- Rutenbeck and Mrs. Emmett of Vic Alexander, formerly manager of Zale's for nearly 10 years terview later this month. The Broderson. Appointed were Mrs. Detective Jack Shaffer was in and now opening his own jewelry Beeville man said he could come Frances R. Commier, Mrs. Peggy

citywide recreational committee, in Atlantic City, N. J.

A city-owned lot on Gregg, north of the VA Hospital and south of the sts.000 and \$20,000. Whitney said Monday. The burglar cut his hand Trustees already have interviewsons receives \$10,000 per year at M. R. Turner, Oma McGahey, Beeville. Supt. W. C. Blankenship Ruth Rutherford and Mrs. Curtis who is resigning here at the end of Beaird, elementary principals; and the current years draws \$9,300. Robert J. Walker, Lakeview prin-

Parsons has been superintendent cipal. at Beeville for three years. He Worley was voted a \$500 boos also was superintendent at Orange- in pay for filling the position of dale, Calallen and Bishop and was assistant principal as well as prin-

principal at Johnson City. His ex- cipal for the remainder of the year Attendance of Supt. Blankenship VALDOSTA, Ga. (I-Two Air perience as a school administrator at the national AASS conference Force men were killed today in covers 16 years. He now is serv- in Atlantic City Feb. 16-25 was apthe crash of a training plane as ing as president of the Beeville proved. The board authorized a it approached Moody Field for a Chamber of Commerce and is a salary deduction plan for teachers

deacon in the First Baptist Church in the school credit union. No action was taken on a request from

said the The council declined to approve company had only a verbal agree- er of Pennsylvania to submit issues Hill, N.C., and 1st Lt. Raunor Gary Although the other candidates Webb Air Force Base for use of traffic or accident rate at this a plat of the Clanton subdivision. ment with the city and the work is corner did not warrant this type north of the Kennebeck Heights ad well under way and summer.

They got onto the top of the car, he said but he and his wife

Barker grabbed a tree, he said dence and a kindly feeling" and His wife's body washed away. He Wanda Petty, accompanied by called for the best efforts of ev-Mrs. Nelle Frazier, sang two num-eryone in community projects. Dr. John F. Anderson told 300 bers, "Danny Boy" and "Love Is There were 42 out-of-town guests walked about a mile to a farm house for help.

His wife's body was found by sheriff's deputies about a quarter Invocation was given by Dr. R. Odessa, Hamlin, Snyder, Abilene, of a mile from their campsite. The

Damage outside the business dis trict included a bridge knocked out and slight damage to railroad pilings in the area. Passenger trains into the area were stopped A city alderman, W. C. Sheppard

rescued two women from their car which was trapped in the downtown waters. The women, not iden tified, were not hurt.

At about the same time the flood hit Hot Springs, tornado - like storms cut through an area 60 miles north of here, killing one man, injuring two and wrecking numerous houses and outbuildings The opening of the annual spring horse racing meet at Oaklawn Park is only 10 days away. Early arrivals already jammed hotels

and motels. 1956 school board election for April ed that 75 to 100 business houses The sheriff's office here estimatwere flooded. At one cafe, police said, the water forced open the chairs out the door.

A bakery in an outlying area reported a loss of about \$20,000 when Resignations from four teachers water damaged sugar and flour were accepted and appointment of stocks

three new teachers was approved. Clyde Angel, school board chair- Resigning are Sue Nell Truxal, Mrs. KWFC said the water in the heart of the city rose to 51/2 to 6 feet. Oldtimers in the area said the flood ranked second only to the mammoth flood of 1923 when water from a cloudburst virtually

wrecked the city

Loyal V. Norman, director of elementary education; Roy Worley, Flooded With

Phone Calls

This Herald Want Ad user was Turner, Oma McGahey, more than happy to stop the ad after the first day. The reason? "The phone almost drove me crazy . . . at least 11 left phone numbers, and that many more contacted me who had no phone

> WANTED. Dependable and reliable woman to keep house and care for small boy. Call 3-2454 after 6 p.m. for one

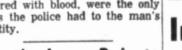
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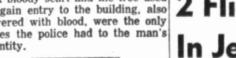
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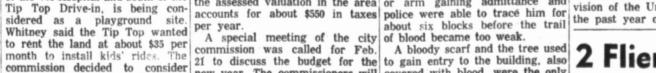
clues the police had to the man's

In spite of Texas Highway De-partment recommendations, the regular meeting. At that time, it Freese & Nichols for the construc- Westinghouse Rejects

A special meeting of the city of blood became too weak. to rent the land at about \$35 per month to install kids' rides. The commission decided to consider the matter before approving it.









The commissioners decided Radford Grocery Monday night, been active in many civic enter- the American Association of School administrative staff, including Pat Tuesday's regular meeting of the when traffic on Birdwell approach- against installing sewer lines in The man was apprehended at prises, served last summer on the Superintendents opening Thursday Murphy, business manager; ed the intersection. This type of the Mountain View Addition. It Odessa and police here were noti-



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Optimist Governor Visits

Dr. Omas A. Shaw, district governor of Optimists International, was speaker at the Big Spring Optimist Club luncheon Tuesday at the Wagon Wheel. Wives of club members were Valentine guests at the meeting. Pictured, left to right, are Charles Lusk, club president; Mrs. Frank Franklin, president of Onti-Mrs.: Mrs. Shaw and Dr. Shaw.



By The Associated Press broke six-year records at Dallas

A new cold wave that brought and Fort Worth. hail, freezing drizzle and rains Early Wednesday, Lubbock had pastor of the First Methodist Wednesday snapped a premature heat wave in Texas. The front which shorthy before perature reading of 31. Amarillo der direction of Kiber and State heat wave in Texas.

The front, which shortly before also reported fog, and a reading der direction of Kiker and Son dawn Wednesday stretched east- of 26, the lowest in the state. and-west across Texas on a line A brisk rainshower that was acbetween Dallas and Waco, brought companied by hailstones as large a freezing drizzle to Lubbock, a

a freezing drizzle to Lubbock, a violent hallstorm to Dallas, and rain to widdly contents rain to widely scattered points. The colder air mass erased the only .07 inches was received at unseasonable high temperatures Love Field, the rainfall was heavreported by main points Tuesday ier in some sections of the city. afternoon and set off a strong The thunderstorm, which the twisting wind that destroyed a Weather Bureau said was a local house and barn at Port Neches, one, played out northeast of Dallas. No one was injured in the wind In less than an hour 2.42 inches of

Alice was the hottest spot in the heavy rain stacked up water five and Mrs. Viola Tucker all of Colorado City; and Mrs. W. Williamson of Norwalk. and rainstorm at Port Neches. The Laredo had a high of 86, Victoria streets.

and Waco 82, Lufkin, San Angelo, Partly cloudy to cloudy weather Sherman, Dallas, and Fort Worth with scattered showers and lower grandchild. 80, Abilene 79, Corpus Christi 78, temperatures has been predicted

Condemnation **Of Reservoir** Site Ordered

The Big Spring city commission voted to initiate condemnation proceedings against the Edwards Estate for a tract of land northwest of Westover Drive near the Veterans Hospital.

At Tuesday's regular meeting, Herbert Whitney, city manager, told the commission that he had been negotiating for about 11/2 acres in the area for over two months. This is the proposed site for the million gallon reservoir which is part of the \$300,000 water system improvement bonds approved by voters last year.

A 20-inch water line is to connect the reservoir with the filter plant on the east side of the city.

Whitney and Clifton Bellamy, city engineer, told the commission ers that this site is about the only one in the area suitable for the reservoir. Whitney said the Estate is asking \$12,500 for the 11/2 acre tract.

Construction on the 20-inch line is nearing the site, Whitney said, and a decision must be made. Either a new site must be picked, or the city can pay the price or condemn. Commissioner Al Goodson

moved that condemnation proceedings should be started and the other commissioners agreed.

City Attorney Walton Morrison was instructed to begin the proceedings.

The water line has other prob lems also. It passes over the Pearl Cole property south of the College Heights School. Before any negotiations had been made for an easement, the pipe company put their pipe on the land and began clearing a right-of-way.

COLORADO CITY-Mrs. Leon

Carroll, 85, died at her home Tues-

Funeral was to be held at 3 p.m.

day after a long illness.

Funeral Home.

Church.

Wednesday in the Kiker and Son The commissioners instructed Chapel with Reverend Jack Ellzey, Whitney to make financial arrangements with the Coles for allowing the line to run across their property





Artists wo town Fran Cold and a ON A St. GARDEN of the St. hangs by a of water that between a community Farmers o south of Ga dryland farm failed. Now to irrigation wells were soon as cro ing crews munity. Ove drilled now that conside wells will 1956 cotton Several fai first wells, o number two sard is con **Robert Hay** ing to dryla his first w putting dow with wells pleted are Childress, tin Holder,

Feaster, Gerald Riodan, N. F Beaumont 71, Lubbock 68, and for the state Wednesday and Southwestern Windham, Bill Bloomer, Woodrow Amarillo 55. Tuesday's readings' Thursday. **Christian College** Taylor and Jimmy Bradley. **30-DAY OPEN ACCOUNT:** Buy the things you need **City Auditorium** and want now. Pay for them next month **City Pays \$50,020** Monday, February 20 90-DAY OPEN ACCOUNT: Purchase major appliances **Chili Supper Set** 8:00 P. M. now. Pay for them in one payment within 90 days. LAMESA - The Homer Simpson EASY BUDGET PLAN: Four months to pay for major THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES Chapter of the Presbyterian Admission For New Equipment appliances. Just a small down payment and four equal Adults \$1.00 monthly payments. Students 50c TIME PAYMENT PLAN: Pay any amount down you the First Presbyterian Church wish. Take as long as you like to pay . . . up to 24 **BIG SPRING** Proceeds will go to send a dele-Sponsored By The Big Spring city commission power grader will cost \$14,053. accepted bids totaling \$50,020 for The four trucks, chassis only, will men's council meeting in Chicago months. Monthly payments as low as \$5.00. DIAL 4-7571 202-204 SCURRY High School Journalism Department the purchase of seven pieces of cost \$7,980. The low bid of the next month. Hours of the supper road equipment at Tuesday's meet- Tarbox Motor Company was ac- are 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. cepted. The city is to have them ing.

The commissioners did not take fitted with dump beds. the lowest bid in every instance, . The commissioners discussed but decided on the equipment they the consideration of combination said they felt was the best buy as bids before the bids were opened. far as maintenance and operation A few companies had submitted cost. The equipment purchased bids for all the equipment and othwas a loader, a grader, a tractor, ers had bid individually. It was decided that any bidder could have and four trucks.

The Wilson Equipment Com- his bid back to include a combin pany, Odessa, submitted the win- ation bid if he wished too. Only ning bid of \$10,550 for an 80-horse one company did so.

Although the combination bids power Michigan loader. The commissioners asked for alternate bids were considered, the commissionon the tractor and grader, both ers did not accept them. The fi-75 horse power and 100 horse pow- nal prices include a trade-in of a used grader and tractor which the city now owns.

They decided to accept the bid of Central Texas Machinery Com-

Clothes, Other

Articles Stolen

er.

Other bidders for the three large pany, Abilene, for the larger of pieces of equipment were The the vehicles. The two pieces of Road Machinery Company, Midequipment are Caterpillars. The land; Plains Machinery Company 102 horse power tractor with dozer Odessa; Johnson Machinery Company will cost \$17,447 and the 115 horse pany, Midland; Texas Machinery and Equipment Company, Amaril

lo: Fred Berryhill Equipment Company, Lubbock; and the Pat ton Equipment Company, Abile-Other makes of trucks conside ed were Chevrolet, Dodge, GMC and International.

Four thefts were reported during the last 24 hours, one of them being clothes from a police patrol car.

Patrolman Ellis Eubanks said a coat and a pair of gloves were taken from his patrol car while parked at the Club Cafe Tuesday afternoon. A later entry on the police records cancelled the report. It is not known if the clothes were recovered.

Larry Batterton, 1803 S. Monticello, reported his bicycle was stolen from the Walgreen Drug store about noon. J. P. Curry, 1304 Pickens, reported a hub cap taken

from his car during thenight. Earl Krebaback, Webb AFB, reported clothes and a camera taken from his car while parked at Carlos Cafe on the North Side. There are a zipper bag, three pairs of trousers, three shirts, a camera and a light meter missing, he said

2 Wrecks Occur In City Tuesday

Two accidents were reported in the city Tuesday. Earl Bates Stovall, 301 E. 1st, and Essie Morrell Galloway, Big Spring, were involved in a mishap at Gregg and Fourth. Oscar Clifford Terrell and Stella Derington, both of Big Spring, were drivers in a wreck at Goliad and Fourth.

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Dial 4-5211 PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. Dial 4-2311 119 W. 1st St. Pick Up Friends-**Everyone's Going To** "SPASMS OF '56" Lion's Club 9th **Annual Minstrel** February 16 and 17 **CITY AUDITORIUM**



AT SO LOW A COST

Net Paid Circulation For January As Reported For ABC: 10,285 DAILY --- 9,924 SUNDAY

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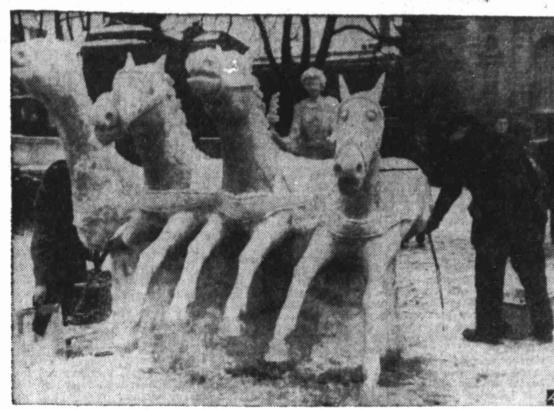
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Tom Hem Gibbon wer Elks leader ing of the night. Their aw and the ri state-wide tests. Guir were select lets they pr leadership The winn a meeting rulers of members of Past 1 Gale and ducted the David G. into the lo Elks nar come chap Zodin who hospital. Oliver C nounced th pate in a Midland Sa compete a

land, Odes





Ice Artists At Work

Artists work on the ice sculpture of a Roman two-wheel cart drawn by four horses in a park in downtown Frankfurt, Germany, with assurances from weather forecasters that their efforts will endure. Cold and snow which have plagued Europe for three weeks are expected to continue.

ON ARID PRAIRIE

St. Lawrence Future Hinges **On 4-Inch Stream Of Water**

GARDEN CITY (SC)-The future minute, and will do this 24 hours Holder said. "Cotton and water of the St. Lawrence community a day without failing. The average have kept us here, so the more of hangs by a thread—a 4-inch thread cost figures a little over \$3,000, both we get the better off we are." of water that means the difference which included the hole, pumping At first farmers built surface Stalin himself who delivered the southeastward into the upper and congress reports until just before middle Mississippi Valley and the of water that means the difference which included the note, particle of the reservoirs to hold water. They his death. It was this appearance western Great Lakes region. water out on the ground. Some would pump 24 hours a day into by (Georgi) Malenkov at the pre-

south of Garden City have given who bought second-hand equipment six or eight hours. Now they are indicated he was in line for suc-tended northeastward from the dryland farming a long trial, and got by for less.

to irrigation. Last year about 70 acres of cotton, according to Mar- water through the pipes and then wells were in operation, and as tin Holder. To cover this many take it directly out at the head of soon as crops were out, well-drill. acres, the owner wets down the the rows. ing crews converged on the com- soil before planting, then keeps the munity. Over 20 wells are being water flowing day and night until drilled now, and predictions are crops are laid by about the first of Eight or 10 new families have that considerably more than 100 September. These farmers don't wells will be ready to water the produce in large quantity, but they make a profit by holding down 1956 cotton crop.

Several farmers are drilling their first wells, others are putting down tire farm with only family labor. number two or three. Doris Blis- There is not much hoeing to do, but sard is completing his fifth one. the expense of fighting insects has Robert Hayden who has been try-been getting a little higher each ing to dryland farm is putting down

his first well. Easy Hoelscher is Practically all the water will be putting down another well. Others used to irrigate cotton. Last year max and is starting to build a judges for the city election April putting down another well. Others with wells going down or just com-pleted are Roscoe Schafer, H. D. Childress, V. A. Halfmann, Mar-the urrigated cotton was around 5,000 the production was around 5,000 the production was around 5,000 which he hones to wells, with the polling place and appointed Childress, V. A. Hairmann, Mar-tin Holder, Melvin Braden, Frddie bales. With from 1,500 to 2,000 more Holfmann, and several others.

is from 250 to 300 feet deep. It bales of cotton. pumps from 150 to 200 gallons per "That will be enough to live on,

The average well at St. Lawrence munity is expecting at

Elks Name Leadership

British Call Khrushchev LONDON (P-British commenta

tors pictured Nikita Khrushchev today as the new dictator of the Soviet Union. They credited him question but what there will have tors who were on both sides durto be an accounting" of where ing the long debate. with all the might of the late John M. Neff got \$2,500 to con-Joseph Stalin, and the undisputed authority to revise basic Marxist doctrine They said his behavior at the

can committee last October. offer to Case, said Neff was not Neff, a Lexington, Neb., lawyer asked the source of the \$2,500 ne opening of the 20th congress of employed by the Superior Oil Co. gave to the Nebraska GOP State the Soviet Communist party in of California, disclosed this con- Central Committee. "The committee will find out be-

jected.

Superior Oil Co.

passed 53-38

Moscow yesterday and his mara- tribution to a special Senate comthon speech confirmed his position mittee investigating a like amount fore it closes its investigation." and ended once and for all the he offered for the re-election cam- he said. 'rule by committee" which fol- paign of Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) Meanwhile, an air of utmost seduring Senate debate on the natcrecy continued to surround the

owed Stalin's death. ural gas bill. Case rejected it. "Khrushchev the Dictator," headlined the Conservative Daily The bill, designed to free natural gas producers from direct federal Mail, whose diplomatic corre-

price controls, is now before Presispondent wrote: dent Eisenhower for signature or "Mr. Khrushchev, the 61-yearveto. Saturday is the deadline, If old Soviet Communist party leader, Eisenhower should take no action has won the struggle for supreme then, the bill would become power in Russia . . . With Stalin-like authority he showed he inby law.

The New York Times said in a tends to exercise full control over Washington dispatch today Eisenboth home and foreign affairs.' hower is said to be considering a "Khrushchev makes it clear he's boss," said the Laborite Daily

Herald. The Daily Sketch echoed: "Khrushchev shows he's boss." Cold Spreads Said the Daily Express: "The exmillworker, son of a miner, stands in the floodlights of the Kremlin's In Midwest millworker, son of a miner, stands white and gold palace and speaks with all the authority and assurance of the supreme boss of Russia. The New Stalin,

The independent Times com- Rockies today as most of the South against the bill, which the Senate mented: "By delivering the report and East enjoyed mild winter of the Central Committee (of the weather.

Communist party) in his capac- The cold air from Canada, which ity of first secretary, Mr. kept temperatures below zero committee's authority to cover all Khrushchev appears to have along the Canadian border in Mongained increased stature. It was tana and the Dakotas, moved Stalin himself who delivered the southeastward into the upper and

At the same time warm, moist vious party congress (in 1952) that air from the Gulf of Mexico excession as prime minister." Gulf Coast through the Ohio Valley Virtually all the papers em- to New England as well as along

phasized Khrushchev's revision of the entire Atlantic Seaboard. Read Marxist tenents - his pronounce- ings were in the low 60s in the ments that war is not inevitable, Ohio Valley and considerably

that violence and revolutions are warmer than 24 hours earlier in not necessary to install com- areas east of the Appalachians. munism worldwide, and that the Showers and thunderstorms h world is not divided into two irrec- parts of the west and central Gul states and in the Ohio Valley. Scat-

tered snow flurries fell in the northern and central plains and in the northern Rockies

Icy air spread across wide areas

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 15, 1956 'Accounting' Due 'New Dictator' Over Neff Funds

federal grand jury looking into the

\$2,500 contribution which Case re-

Neff spent five hours before the

grand jury yesterday and was or-

dered back for further questioning

today. Waiting to follow him as a

witness was Elmer Patman of Aus-

Patman and Neff told the Senate

ommittee they sent the money to

Case with no strings attached.

They said it came from the per-

sonal funds of Howard B. Keck,

The committee was set up to investigate whether an improper

attempt had been made to influ-

ence Case's vote after he told the

Superior Oil's president.

tin, Tex., also an attorney for the

WASHINGTON (P - Sen. Thye veto. It said that word came from formed that he'll have to stop (R-Minn) said today "there is no industry sources and from sena- strolling around the block with the lion on a leash. "At home he has his own bed,

No Lion In Street,

Commission Rules

Thye, a member of the special but on cold nights he usually tribute to the Nebraska Republi- committee looking into the money climbs in with me," Shinners said.

Forced Air Furnaces HOLLYWOOD (P-The Animal Regulation Commission has in-formed John Shinners he may no Wall Furnaces longer keep King, 20-month-old African lion, in his apartment. Shinners, 26, who plans to become a lion tamer, also was in-207 Austin



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Farmers on the arid prairie land farmers have spent more; others the tank, then irrigate out of it for

failed. Now they are fast turning One well will irrigate about 40 instead of tanks. They run the

Because of the new irrigation. the community is on the upswing.

moved to St. Lawrence and several new houses are under construction. Most of the people coming several farmers are drilling their overhead. Most farmers, except the to St. Lawrence are from the farm-

ing communities east of San An-Judges Appointed One newcomer to the community For City Election

is Doris Blissard of Howard County. He likes the place so well that S. P. Jones and Lawrence Robinhe recently sold his farm near Loson were appointed as election son as assistant.

beginning to use aluminum pipe

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Winners, Honor Officers

Tom Henry Guin and Kenda Me- and Plainview for the right to par-Gibbon were named winners of the ticipate in the state meeting. Elks leadership contest at a meet- The West Texas district meeting of the local lodge Tuesday ing will be held in Midland Sunday in conjunction with dedication night.

Their awards include \$50 bonds of a new Elks building. and the right to compete in the state-wide leadership contests. Guin and Miss McGibbon were selected on the basis of book-

tets they prepared illustrating their To Pharmacy leadership qualities. The winners were announced at a meeting honoring past exalted rulers of the lodge. Eight new

Shine Philips, veteran Big Spring members were initiated in honor of Past Rulers Joe Clark, Glen druggist and member of the Texas Gale and Bill Ragsdale, who con- State Board of Pharmacy, has been ducted the meeting and initiation. named as a member of the adviso-David G. Strathdee was admitted ry council of the University of into the lodge from Fort Worth. | Texas Pharmaceutical Founda-Elks named Joe Bunch to be- tion.

come chaplain, replacing Julius Announcement of the council Zodin who is ill in a Fort Worth membership was made today from hospital. Austin. It is composed of 21 regu-

Oliver Cofer, exalted ruler, an- lar appointees and seven ex-offinounced that officers will partici- cio members. The Foundation propate in a ritualistic contest in motes the welfare of the College Midland Saturday. The group will of Pharmacy at the University. compete against teams from Mid- Philips has been named for a threeland, Odessa, Lubbock, El Paso year term.



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"NET PROEIT"



here last year and summed up the There will be three vacancies on general opinion about farming in the city commission. Al Goodson, the St. Lawrence area by saying, Curtis Driver, and Roy Bruce are "Without water. It wouldn't be finishing out their terms. Deadline worth anything, but as long as we for candidates to file for the offices have these little wells, we can is March 3. C. R. McClenny, city make out all right. I'll take it over secretary, accepts the filing of dryland farming anytime." prospective candidates



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To Wed In June

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Straughan of McKinney announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Ann, to Leon Eugene Blanchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus B. Blanchard of Martville, N.Y. Miss Straughan, 1051/2 West 8th, is a registered medical technologist at the Big Spring Hospital. The couple will be married June 2 at 8 p.m. in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Clyde Nichols, minister, officiating. (Photo by Barr.)

NEWS FROM ACKERLY

Mrs. Norman Cluck Feted Mrs. W. D. Duggan and Mrs. C. With Pink, Blue Shower

ACKERLY - Mrs. Norman room of the school. Their sponsor Cluck was honored with a pink is Mrs. Ethel Johnson.

fee and hot chocolate were served L. Rudeseal and Mrs. Ira Myles.

to 65. Hostesses included Mrs. Tommie Cook in Post were Mr. and Mrs.

Horton, Mrs. Cortis White, Mrs. J. L. Cook. Bill Hambrick, Mrs. Bill Wallace, Mrs. Bonnie Snell, Mrs. Martin the w

Mrs. Nora Oaks and Joyce spent the study book, "Confessions of The next meeting will be at 7:30 the study book, "Confessions of The next meeting will be at 7:30 4-4261. nell, Mrs. A. H. Smith, Mrs. W Saint Augustine" and offered the p.m. Tuesday at the ho and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie closing prayer. Each member was Hughes, 1506 Tucson. Oaks of Odessa. During the weekend Patricia Smith of Lubbock visited in the Pageant Presented By home of her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith and WMU Of First Baptist

Four Host Valentine Tea At Country Club

Guests from Forsan, Midland, Others in the house party were Snyder, Garden City and Fort Mrs. Ralph Baker, Mrs. W. B. Stockton joined local women at the Hardy, Mrs. J. W. Atkins, Mrs. Valentine Tea at the Big Spring Jack Irons, Mrs. Dub Harkrider of Country Club Tuesday afternoon. Forsan, Mrs. Zollie Boykin, Mrs. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Hilo Hatch and Mrs. H. M. Fitz-Joe Burrell of Midland, Mrs. Earl | hugh.

Mrs. George White. A sheer white linen cloth over red satin covered the table. A lace Mrs. George White. Decorations featured the Valen- border was matched by a strip of tine motif, with a floor basket of lace in the center of the handred and white carnations placed made cloth.

at the arch between the ballroom | Based in an arrangement of trailand sun porch. Arrangements of ing ivy and red carnations, a mulred and white carnations were used ti-pronged candelabrum held twiston the tables and the organ, with ed red tapers. Festoons of ivy an additional pot of red tulips on twined in the holder, and red cara coffee table. nations topped with tiny silver Alternating at the door and at hearts were used to secure the

the tea table were members of the tendrils to the tiers of candles. house party, all in afternoon or Red mints and tiny sandwiches cocktail dresses and wearing cor- followed the theme. Petits fours sages. Serving was done by Mrs. trimmed in red roses and green Coy Nalley, Mrs. Robert Stripling, leaves, completed the refresh-Mrs. Ebb Hatch and Mrs. G. H. ments, all served from silver ap-Wood. Organ music was furnished pointments.

The guest list included 400. by Mrs. Bill Bonner.

First Methodist Circles Have Devotions On Truth

"Truth" was the subject of the urged to read the classics sched devotion brought for members of uled for study by the circles. Ever-Popular Pair the Fannie Stripling and Fanny Announcement was made of the

Hodges Circles of the First Metho- Family Night dinner to be held dist Church Tuesday morning. The at the church this evening at 7 A delight for your springgroups met in the home of Mrs. o'clock. Planned as a covered dish through-summer wardrobe and so versatile. Low necked blouse and

supper, the party will be a shower for the new kitchen of the church. Merle Stewart. Mrs. T. J. Walker was the leader skirt pair to sew in blending tones Members were told of the World for the devotion and gave several readings from the book of Psalms. Day of Prayer to be held Friday 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, blouse Members joined in reading the at 9:30 to 11 a.m. at First Metho- 1% yards of 39-inch; skirt, 4 yards. hird verse from Pslams 43. Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh was the United Council of Church Women. third verse from Pslams 43.

leader for the morning's study, the meeting is for all churches of based on "The Confessions of the city. Saint Augustine." Assisting her Fourteen members and two

was Mrs. Orion Carter, who re- guests, Mrs. J. O. Haymes and viewed a confession and gave the discrete structure of the next meeting will be in the closing prayer. The meeting for next Tuesday home of Mrs. Thompson, 808 W. was announced for the home of 17th.

Mrs. H. H. Stephens, 1507 Eleventh Place. Refreshments were served A new member, Mrs. C. B. Har-

to 22 members and two guests. ris, was welcomed to the Reba Thomas Circle when the group met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Lige Fox.

Three new members were intro-Opening prayer was offered by duced to members of the Sylvia Lamun Circle Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Arnold Marshall. 'Truth

They were Mrs. Hayes Stripling and blue shower recently in the home of Mrs. Lewis Etheredge. Refreshments of white cake, cof-with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nr. Mrs. Gene Morris and Mrs. With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. In the absence of Mrs. Marshall, Mr. Berley Weite Mrs. Con-with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. In the absence of Mrs. Marshall, Mr. Berley Weite Mrs. Con-min the absence of Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Berley Weite Mrs. Con-with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. In the absence of Mrs. Marshall, Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Thompson gave the devotion on cussion was held on his life and work. "Truth" Mrs. Ralph Gossett reviewed Refreshments were served to ten.

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Day Of Prayer Set

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Mrs. Angel Reviews For Junior Forum Members of the Junior Woman's | for the home of Mrs. Jimmy Ray

Forum heard Mrs. Clyde Angel Smith, 400 Birdwell Lane, on Feb. review Betty McDonald's "Onions 28. Mrs. Hughes will be cohostin the Stew" Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bill Estes. ess, and the subject will be Men-tal Health.

In the nome of Mrs. Bill Estes. Mrs. Angel told the group of the McDonalds' move to a small is-land, Vashon, in Puget Sound, over red with hearts scattered over the table was laid with a white organdy cloth over red with hearts scattered over the group met Tuesday close to Tacoma, Wash., and of the surface. A silver tree, based the various adventures encounter- in styrofoam was covered with red morning in the home of Mrs. Melnet, sprinkled with red hearts of vin Click.

The move on the ferry, with the silver thread. loss of the family's washing ma- Refreshments were served to 14 Robert Hill. Plans were discussed chine, and the troubles and joys of rearing two girls on an island were covered. Mrs. Angel brought Elizabeth McDaniel, Mrs. Bob Dy-ministration Hospital Feb. 18. Two out the fact that it was only aft- er, Mrs. Larry Shortes, Mrs. Pete new members, Mrs. Rosemary er the two children had passed their adolescent stage and grown up that the parents were really appreciated. Coke and Mrs. Wayland Yates. Cohostesses were Mrs. Zack Gray, Mrs. Melvin Witter, Mrs. Jack Kelso and Mrs. Robert Hill.

Members brought scissors, paste, encils and construction paper to

be taken to the first and second grades of Lakeview School. Mrs. Xi Mu Lists Roy Hughes and Mrs. John Nobles, members of the project com-mittee, will deliver the supplies. The club will buy posters for the two sixth grades of Kate Mor-Committee

rison School. These will deal with the American Indian and American ife in general.

pointed when the Xi Mu Chapter of Mrs. D. W. Overman. The next meeting was announced Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of

Sterling City Man Twelve members were present. Speaks At Forsan P-TA Meeting and Mrs. R. L. Heith.

FORSAN - Hamlin Elrod was nouncement was made of the state eader of the Forsan P-TA meet- convention to be held in Galveston ing Monday evening at the school. June 2-3. The members were shown The subject of the discussion was a write-up about their Table Pil-The subject of the discussion was a write-up about their factor the grimage that appeared in the gations," and the speaker was Chestney McDonald of Sterling zine of the club.

The next meeting will be in the The club voted to give \$10 to the home of Mrs. Travis Carlton, 1701 March of Dimes, and they will do-nate five dollars to the 4-H Club. be Feb. 28, for all the members The pupils of the second grade pre-sented a Valentine skit. That room degree. Members of the Xi Delta also won the room count. Epsilon will be the guests.

The following committees were appointed by the president, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild: food, Mrs. O. W. Change Dinner Hour

Fletcher, Mrs. L. B. McElrath, Because of the Lions Club min-An examination clinic for cere-bral palsied children will be held Romans; decorating, Mrs. J. D. Night dinner at the Big Spring at 9 a.m. Feb. 20 at the City-County Golden. Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, Country Club has been moved up Mrs. Warren Sparks. Mrs. Martin Auditorium, 301 W. Missouri in Mrs. C. C. Brunton and Mrs. W. to 6::30 p.m. Serving will begin Staggs gave the devotion on Midland, announced Jewel Barton, J. White; program, Mrs. Romans promptly at that time, which will and Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt; nomina- enable members to have dinner This clinic is for examination and ting, Mrs. J. R. Asbury, Mrs. C. V. before going to the minstrel. A Spiritual Classics" was given by Mrs. O. G. Hughes. Her part was coll. and a redistriction will be

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Baptists Have Study Of Indians

A review of "The Tribes Go Un" was given by Mrs. L. H. Sims for

Opening prayer was by Mrs.

bert Cox. Refreshments were served to the members and two guests, Mrs. A. R. Posey and Mrs. Tom Buckner.

A study of the mission work among the Indian tribes from the book "The Tribes Go Up" was given by Mrs. A. T. Boren for the Evan Holmes Circle of the Baptist Temple Tuesday afternoon. The A nominating committee was ap- seven members met in the home of

Mrs. W. B. Sandridge gave the Mrs. Kent Morgan Tuesday night, opening prayer. The devotion from Psalms 96:2-3, Matt. 24:23 and The committee includes Mrs. 28:19, was given by Mrs. Sam Paul Darrow, Mrs. Harold Talbot. Bennett. Closing prayer was by Mrs. Tom South, Mrs. Harold Hall Mrs. J. B. Riddle.

All the circles will meet next Mrs. Talbot gave the program Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the church on "Bulbs, Indoors and Out." An- for Bible study.

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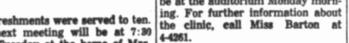
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county health nurse.

Mrs. Rex Baggett acted as host-ess for the group. Mrs. R. W. taken from the first chapter, "Con-fessions of Saint Augustine." A dis-present to make the examination. be at the auditorium Monday morn-



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M. Dosier, Mrs. C. Williams, Mrs. Chester Ingram, Mrs. Leon Bodine and Mrs. Dolph Rasberry.

The freshman class had a party recently in the home economics

HD Council Plans Treasury Increase

At a meeting of the Howard County Home Demonstration Coun- were guests in the home of her cil recently, Mrs. Ray Shortes dis- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parcussed the budget and gave plans ker and children of Stanton. for increasing the money in the treasury.

Mrs. John Sutherlin reminded members that the council meeting in March is the time for election of the delegate to be sent to the district convention in Lamesa.

The HD agent, Elizabeth Pace, announced a training meeting for 4-H leaders to be held in the exfamily tension office Monday at 2 p.m. She also told of an equipment leadbe held in the agent's office.

The regular meeting date was changed to the first Saturday in ton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller March for that session only. The of Coahoma have visited with Mr. closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Shirley Fryar. Twenty-two members attended with two guests. Eight clubs were represented.



Make Slipcovers

Bring a 'new look' into your home this Spring with a new set tains making and measuring direction

Send 25 cents in coins for this and Mrs. Calvin Davis. Gifts were attern to MARTHA MADISON, presented to Mrs. Carter and re-Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams

From Floydada are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bolin and girls visiting his mother, Mrs. Martha Bolin and brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bolin and Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Bolin.

Mrs. Bruce Crain and Zenobia Theme of the program was "God Save America." Mrs. Norman Read was the narrator, assisted by Mrs. Tracy Smith. The skits were Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams have been Mrs. R. N. Adin fourteen scenes

The opening party depicted the Ladies Aid Society of the First ams and Mrs. Pearl Scott. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rushing of Plains visited recently with Mr. Baptist Church in 1890. Mrs. W. B and Mrs. Pete Blue and family.

Visiting in Ackerly over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Places Still Steele from Georgetown with the Rev. and Mrs. J. Roy Haynes and Open For Cecil Niblett was home from Abier training class to be given Feb. 27, at 9:30 a.m. This meeting will parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nib-Baton Pupils

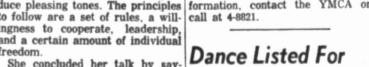
> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nix of Stan There are still openings for 13 more girls who want to take baton twirling lessons at the YMCA and Mrs. Will Nix.

> The first class was held Tuesday evening with instructions by Mrs. FHA Chapters Hear Peter Hershey, qualified baton The course of ten lessons will be

Talk By Mrs. Pond at the First Methodist Church. offered each Tuesday and Thurs-The purpose is to unite Chris-The FHA Chapters held a joint day from 5 t o 6 p.m. at the YMCA. tians in a band of prayer and to meeting Monday morning in the The fee for the entire course is make an offering for missions at ibrary of senior high. Mrs. Joe \$1.50. Each girl must furnish her home and abroad Pond was the guest speaker. Her own baton.

Theme for the day is "One Flock, One Shepherd." The pro-Registration is still open for the topic for the day was "Harmon-"Trim and Fit Course" to open gram outlined includes special muous Relationships in the Family." Mrs. Pond told the group that Feb. 20 at the YMCA. Lessons in sic, and an address by the Rev. ndividual personalities can be reducing, make-up and better gen- Jack Thompson, a Methodist min-

plended together harmoniously in eral appearance will be offered for amily living just as sounds are 20 lessons, Monday through Fri lended by an orchestra to pro- day at the YMCA. For further infuce pleasing tones. The principles formation, contact the YMCA or to follow are a set of rules, a will- call at 4-8821. ngness to cooperate, leadership



She concluded her talk by saying that "Families that work to-gether, play together and pray together, stay together." A dance will be held Friday



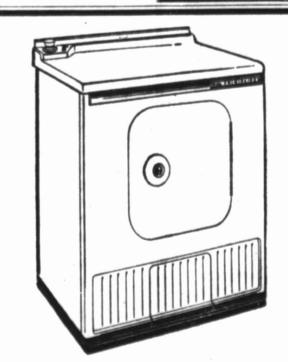
The Child Study Club furnished A special prize will be awarded refreshments Saturday for the centhe stew supper to be given by ter. Hostesses Sunday were the the Indoor Sports Club Thursday Ladies of the Lutheran Church evening at the high school cafete- which included Mrs. Dessie ria. Serving will be done from 6 to Schwede, Mrs. Larry Dassow, Mrs. C. D. Downing, Mrs. M. W. Rupp,

Proceeds from the dinner will go Mrs. M. Oppegard, Mrs. Jack Watinto the welfare fund of the club, kins and Mrs. A. L. Lott. Price per ticket is 75 cents for dults and 50 cents for children.

Forsan Study Club

Mrs. Carter Honored The Forsan Study Club will have an open meeting at 7:30 Thursday Mrs. Buddy Carter was the evening at the school, with Mrs. honoree Monday evening for a shower given in the home of Mrs. W. O. Averette and Mrs. Sammie of slipcovers. Pattern No. 147 con- Ray Pachall, with a pink and blue Porter as hostesses. "The U.N. and color scheme used in the decora- Specialized Agencies" will be the

tions. Cohostesses were Dot Cauble subject for the evening. A panel discussion will be held by Mrs. freshments were served to 14 J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Joe Holladay and Mrs. Lee Long.







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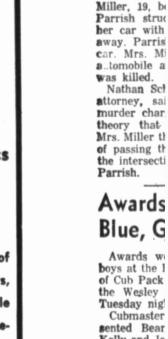
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ST. PAUL, Minn. (P-Charles A., thing to do with them. Ward, who licked the handicaps of He claimed the narcotics were swindle. his own prison background and planted in his room by men who fought his way to the top of one wanted to hurt him.

of the world's largest calendar "After the high, wide and hand- promotion to buy jewelry for acand advertising specialty compan- some life I led, I was bound to tress Linda Christian. ies, believes it's "just plain good have enemies," he says. business sense" to give jobs to ex-"Nobody believed me. I guess ger faces a possible maximum convicts. my vagabond life was too flavor- sentence of 10 to 20 years. He

The 70-year-old head of Brown ed with fringe adventures to de-Bigelow has, over a quarter of fend my innocence." a century, helped hundreds of He was convicted and sent "ex-cons"-among them murder-

ers, bank robbers, confidence men Leavenworth Prison. He thinks he and government officials had "plenty of reasons to be bitwho made a mistake. He admits that out of more than but, philosophically adds:

ter" or feel that he was "framed," March 14. Harris B. Steinberg, Schlesin ger's lawyer, told the court: 800 men and about a score of "Now I often wonder if actually "He realizes the foolishness women who served time behind I was 'framed' by God, because towards straightening out his life prison bars and then made good at Leavenworth I got the one thing

towards straightening ou this life at Brown & Bigelow there have prisoners rarely get - a break." been two or three exceptions who Ward's "break" came in 1923 he has to realize that he has failed to become self-reliant, re- when he met a cellmate. Herbert wronged other people and to make spected citizens and good em- Huse Bigelow, president of Brown whatever redress is possible." & Bigelow, who was serving a Air Force veteran, now has a

ployes But, he adds, "nothing this side term for income tax evasion. Ward helped Bigelow over the steady job as a pilot and flight of heaven is perfect." Those who wonder whether his rough spots of prison life and when instructor.

Schlesinger's mother, the former philosophy has hurt the business Bigelow was paroled in April 1924 Schlesinger's mother, the former he heads are referred by Ward to he offered Ward a job on his rethe firm's healthy financial stand- lease. When he was freed a month lion dollars in 1953 from her sec-

Farm Operator Hasn't Called **On Bank Since Early 1940's**

J. L. Smith, owner of last week's | months old they dressed out at 831 | Minnie Little's place south Mystery Farm, has demonstrated pounds. Smith figures a cow that Knott. For the next seven years one element for successful farm- will raise that much meat and fur- he operated this farm, although the

ing in this country. villingness to get with it.

Just how well he has managed

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Mr. and Mrs. Smith have their

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nish all the milk you want is worth last two he was also working on It is, to use the vernacular, a keeping. They raise enough chick- his own field. Smith had started farming unens for eggs and fryers. The home freezer is kept pretty der the late Mr. Reece Adams on his bond was reduced from \$2,500 ald Baker, 12, Charles Marburger.

well packed not only with meat but halves during the depression when to \$1,500. with vegetables which Mrs. Smith cotton got down to four and five processes from their garden. cents per pound.

his place, the north well, furnishes

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"He paid for his half of the pick-Work is done with a 4-row tracing to keep me from going in the hole," said Smith. "He was a great tor, which has been supplemented recently with a 2-row outfit. He does all the work on the farm ex- farmer and most of what I know major South Plains mystery.

cept for a little extra labor during about farming I learned from chopping season "I used to hoe it all myself," he Mr. and Mrs. Smith have four recalled, "of course, I had to fudge daughters, Mary Sue (Mrs. Ger-

of town. They bought the original little on night time to do it." ald Walker), Jewell (Mrs. Billy C. 240 acres in 1939 from B. M. Ray, There are times even now, when Stovall), Leola (Mrs. Nindell Newwho previously had acquired it trying to take advantage of moiston) and Helen Ray Smith, 15, a from Dick Andrews. In 1941 they added another 80 acres from Hatch ture or to plow out weeds, that junior at Knott High School. They he keeps a tractor humming long have one granddaughter (Jewell's after sunset and long before dawn. daughter) who is the topic of con-

Of the total, they have 306 acres It was Dec. 17, 1927, when he in cultivation, with a cotton allotand Susie Ina Thames got their ment (last year) of 131 acres. The license from County Clerk J. I. wasn't too good-only 50 Prichard. The Rev. Dow H. Heard at Fairview briefly. He was on the appened to be in the office, so

Smith thinks he outsmarted himthey got married on the spot. He or 12 years. He and Mrs. Smith self on that, however. He had done farmed on the Thornton and the are active members in the Prairie a lot of deep breaking and the O. G. Denton places near Knott. weather turned off dry. When rains and in 1935 they moved on to Mrs. did come there wasn't enough moisture to fill up to that depth.

and his shallow breaking neigh-Odessan Convicted water for the church. bors made better yields. However, he has found that generally deep **Of Beating Trusty** the place when he and Mrs. Smith plowing has paid dividends. bought it are the windmill and the He puts about 125 acres in feed got about 1,200 pounds per

outdoor privy at the home place PECOS, Tex. (P-Deputy Robert acre in combine maize, which is William Burkett, 37, of Odessa, is the privy now only houses a The windmill is still pumping but a pretty fair turnout. The rest of to be sentenced May 14 by Federal hen's nest. his land he either leaves fallow or Judge R. E. Thomason for the plants to garden crops or legumes beating of prisoner Cecil Cope at

like peas, etc. He doesn't bother the Ector County jail in Odessa. Burkett, who waived a jury trial, gone in for terraces and has rel- was found guilty by Judge Thoma-Featuring Chain Link, Redson yesterday. wood, Texas Red Cedar, Stock-

ade, Cement Block or to your Burkett was charged with beating cows, most of them for beef. How- Cope after the trusty had returned specification. ever, in the face of continuing from an errand to the postoffice drought, he has cut down to one Cope testified he had been caught in the rain and stopped at a cafe

Last year he turned two calves where he had three beers. with her in the field in the day- Burkett testified Cope, looked time and then penned her at night. like he was reaching for a knife In the morning he milked more and that he pulled his pistol and than enough for family needs and struck Cope. Burkett was defended



Plea Denied

search was launched yesterday for three San Marcos Boy Scouts who PLAINVIEW, Tex. (A) - Jack have not been heard from since Phares was denied freedom on a they left here Saturday to attend a scout meeting in Austin

habeas corpus plea yesterday but 12, and Terry Nolan, 13.

He is charged with perjury in connection with the murder charge Garland Lady against his brother, C. W. (Bill) Phares, 44, central figure in a Bill Phares is charged with mur-

dering his wife, Andrea, 21 years old and seven months pregnant. She has not been seen since the have dug at various spots trying to find her body.

Jack Phares is charged with making a statement that he was safely and without starvation diet. versation around the Smith home. not at the Bill Phares home when That is why so many people con-He served on the school board at Andrea disappeared. He later said Knott for half a dozen years and he was present. district's equalization board for 10

At a habeas corpus hearing weight desired. Inday lack testified that his If the very first bottle doesn't Monday, Jack testified that his brother told him he killed Andrea and buried her. Bill Phares has wanted weight, return the empty View Baptist Church and he was contended that he did not kill his bottle for your money back. for several years its secretary-Get Barcentrate at any Texas wife and does not know where she treasurer. One of the two wells on

Police said the three were Don-



Garland, Texas, writes as follows: "I have used 8 bottles of Barcennight of May 4 when she left her trate and lost 40 pounds in three home near Hale Center. Officers months, without dieting. I now take Barcentrate as a tonic.' Yes, Barcentrate does contain

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offering a limited amount of stock to the public. This company has 850 acres in Howard-Glasscock field with 18 producing wells. Last 3 wells came in flowing. No dry holes on any of company's property. This lease is producing from 3 different pay zones with two other proven pay sands. This lease has new equipment throughout and is clear of debt. Need money to develop. This will stand any type of investigation you might want to give it. Other company holdings just as good as this one. Investigate this today and drive out and see this property. Just \$4.00 will make you a partner in the oil business. We maintain a marekt at all times for our stock.

> JOHNNIE CRAIG **Crawford Hotel**





NEW YORK (P) - Robert H. Schlesinger, 38-year-old playboy son of a millionaire mother, pleaded guilty yesterday to an oil stock

duped in the oil deal.

with raising bundle stuff. He hasn't atively few contour rows. Normally he runs eight to 15

milk cow, but she is a dandy.

Mullen scheduled sentencing for

let the calves have what was left. by his uncle, Joe Burkett, a promi When the calves were around 10 nent San Antonio lawyer

He had used \$132,000 of the proceeds from a shaky Louisiana oil

The husky, unmarried Schlesin-

General Sessions Judge John

ing. He predicts that this year, later after serving more than three ond husband, Harrison Williams its 60th anniversary, Brown & Big- years of a 10-year sentence, Ward She is now married to Count Alelow will surpass its 1955 sales of headed for St. Paul and went to bert Edward Bismarck. She has more than 52 million dollars. work at \$25 a week as a bench- long been rated one of the world's Ward has a deep sense of re- hand. Later he was made depart- best dressed women.

ligious and personal obligation-al- ment foreman. Then followed pro- Schlesinger was the object of a though he is not a member of any motions to superintendent, assist- six-month international search bechurch-which dominates his con- ant general manager, and in 1931 fore he voluntarily returned from viction that those who have satis- he became vice president. a Canadian hideout last December fied their prison debt deserve an- Bigelow died in 1933 and Ward At first he pleaded innocent to other chance. He recommends was elected president and general eight counts covering a \$330,000 that more employers give ex-cons manager. He had moved from swindle. Yesterday, he was al-"an opportunity to stand up bench-hand to the top in nine lowed to plead guilty to two counts straight again." covering \$170,000 of the total. years.

Ward has an almost legendary background that began in Seattle in 1886. He peddled papers at the age of 7, shined shoes and did odd

When he was 17, he ran away from home and became a sailor. Later he started a stage line in Arizona. He sold out at a \$70,000 profit and went to Denver. It was in Denver that he ran into trouble—a kind of trouble that

was to change the whole course of his life. Federal agents filed a charge of

narcotics possession against him, after allegedly finding a package of drugs in his room. He denied the charge, insisting he had never touched narcotics or had any-

Sentenced In 'Fright Slaying'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. UP-Pren tiss T. Parrish, 28-year-old shipyard worker, was sentenced yesterday to 35 years for the "fright slaying" of his former wife. The woman, Mrs. Shirley Ann Miller, 19, became terrified when Parrish struck at the window of her car with a bayonet. She sped away. Parrish pursued in another car. Mrs. Miller collided with an a...tomobile at an intersection and was killed

Nathan Schevitz, assistant state attorney, said the second-degree murder charge was based on the theory that Parrish so terrified Mrs. Miller that the involuntary act of passing through a stop sign at the intersection became the act of Parrish.

Awards Given At Blue, Gold Banquet

Awards were presented to five boys at the Blue and Gold banquet of Cub Pack No. 109, sponsored by the Wesley Methodist Church, Tuesday night. Cubmaster Roy Didrickson pre-

sented Bear badges to Warren Kelly and Jerry Thornton and Bob cat pins to Andy Coots, Keith Howze and Jerry Thornton. Speaker for the banquet was Rev. C. W. Parmenter, pastor of the sponsoring church. Decorations and other banquet arrangements were handled by Mrs. Minnie Lou Stormes, and Mrs. Luther Kelly, both denmothers, and Mrs. L. D. Thornton, assistant denmother. The banquet was held in the church's fellowship hall. The blue and gold decorations were highlighted by a silver Valentine tree strung with blue and gold heart favors for the mothers.



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Part Of Half-Time Show

The Garners (above), one of the finest trampoline duos in America. will present a half-time show during the Harlem Globetrotter- Honolulu Surfrider basketball game at Steer Gym tonight. Jimmy, former U. S. National Amateur champion, met his wife, Yvonne, in 1950. Jimmy is an Oklahoman who went to California. Yvonne is a Californian, transplanted from Ohio.

CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press Providence 85. Notre Dame 83 (overtime) Wagner 92. St. Johns Brooklyn 90 Rhode Island 83. Brown 63 St. Francis. Brooklyn 98. Manhattan 76 St. Bonaventure 85. Gannon 65 N.C. State 90. Duke 81 George Washington 81. William & Mary 60 Virginia Tech 68. Washington & Lee 64 Maryland 81. Clemson 69 South Carolina 109. Furman 97 Mississippi 79. East Tennessee 69 McNeese 73. Southwestern Louisiana 37 Centenary 87. East Texas Baptist 75 Canisius 85. Bowling Green 72 Marquette 73. Creighton 65 Oberlin 66. Akron 65 Miami. Ohio 85. Ohio U. 84 Pittsburg. Kan. 81. Southwestern 66 St. Thomas 76. Macalester 76 Eice 68. Baylor 58 Texas Tech 84. Texas 72 Stephen F. Austin 57. Texas A&I 51 San Francisco 76. San Jose State 52 Los Angeles Loyola 70. Pepperdine 64 College of Pacific 73. St. Mary's Calif. Sacramento State 63. San Francisco 62

Mueller Defeated

The merrily rolling Dons, as ex-PORTLAND, Ore. (P - Peter pected, skipped past San Jose Mueller, the German middleweight, State last night 76-52. That took a header through the ropes stretched their successive success-es through 45 games and matched and was counted out last night in the second-best collegiate mark, the fifth round of a main event hung up by little Pittsburg (Kan.) boxing bout with Jimmy Martinez, in 1930-32. Peru (Neb.) holds the all-time 160. Phoenix.

Mueller, who weighed 162, said winning record of 55 straight and later he tripped over Martinez' the Dons can match it by rolling foot, sailed through the ropes and through the rest of their regular was knocked unconscious when he season (six more games) unbeaten anded on his head on boards be- and then taking their second yond the ring apron. He said his straight NCAA crown.

Jayhawks Sneak

right shoulder also was hurt. He St. Francis of Brooklyn, the only was taken to a hospital for exam- other major unbeaten team, stretched its string to 17 games

ord in the books.

PLAY AT STEER GYM **Basketball's Famed Clowns,** The Globetrotters, Here

Basketball's most famous show-people like the boys, and, of course, There were armed soldiers every McCulloch, the Odessa JC Wrangmen, the Harlem Globetrotters, were delighted the way we played place, but we had no trouble at lers yielded a 60-54 decision to the tangle with the Honolulu Surfriders basketball. We made a lot of all." in Steer Gym at 8 o'clock here friends, just as we have in the The Globetrotters were particu- Tuesday night.

The half-time entertainment, ers, expert tumblers and trampo- However, we were greeted with The games were played under the line artists; the Darias Duo, hand- open arms. The only sports event sponsorship of the Rotary clubs. balancers; and Ray Wilbur, the that was, permitted in Tunisia dur- The proceeds will be used to build world's foremost hoop manipula- ing the past month was our game a spacious sports center there, tor, is supposed to be as good as there. The people were wonderful. Saperstein said.

it was last year, and the customers never sat on their hands then. DAVIS DECIDES IT Missing from the Globetrotter lineup this year is Robert (Showboat) Hall, who tickled the funnybone of the fans last year-he's with the other unit. However, Stanley (Chico) Burrell will be around to entertain the on-

for such business. Accompanying him will be Herman (Honey) Taylor, Ernie Wag-

ner, J. C. Gipson and Meadows Lemon, all stars in their own right. the-board two-pointer in the final lucky to win. An annual highlight of the activi- ten seconds of play that gave the Big Wiley Brown, his hook shot

Dons Look Forward Sold Within NCAA Repeat

last night by jarring Manhattan's Conference by disposing of Duke, By ED WILKS The Associated Press hopes of a postseason tournament rated No. 11, 90-81. same is true for that they've matched the bid 98-75. The Terriers, rated 13th George Washington regained a Hank Greenberg.

Now that they've matched the bid 95-75. The terriers, rated tothe second longest success streak in college basketball, the San Francisco's No. 1 ranking, al-cisco Dons have nothing more to bid 95-75. The terriers, rated tothe southern Conference in this week's poll compared to share of the Southern Conference in the prospective chairman is Wil-top spot by lacing William & Mary liam R. Daley, 63, a Cleveland in-custor Dons have nothing more to be southern to share of the Southern Conference in the prospective chairman is wil-top spot by lacing William & Mary liam R. Daley, 63, a Cleveland in-dustrialist who once was a baselook forward to this season except NIT in New York.

active last night, barged into a ACC member, belted Furman of higher. three-way tie for the Atlantic Coast the Southern 109-97 despite a 40- Greenberg has been walting ever

Darrell Floyd.

and Casey Jones.

24 rebounds.

MORTON IS WINNER

COAHOMA (SC) - Morton defeated Coahoma, 71-69, in the first game of a series here Monday night to determine the District 4-A girls' basketball champion

Belva Ramsey tossed in 43 points for Morton, the same number scored by Patty Frances of Coahoma.

The teams meet again in Morton Friday night.

OJC Defeated By Amarillo

ODESSA (SC)-Weakened by the loss of six players, all of whom had been suspended by Coach Larry

Amarillo College Badgers here

The win all but wrapped up first larly popular in Tel Aviv where "As you know, the entire Far they played before capacity crowds place in West Zone standings for featuring such artists as the Garn- Fast was in an explosive state. of 21,000 three nights in succession. Amarillo, which now has a 5-1 the Plainsmen to pull away from more than half the shares. record, compared to 1-5 for Odessa. the Tigers, Shortly before the contest, Mc-Culloch revealed he had fired Virgil and Bob Trower, Jimmy Coul- 4-10 record. ter, Duane Jeter, Tommy Smith

and Jimmy Spence for what he ing training rules." James Dobbins led Odessa's futile attack against Amarillo, with

16 points. Charles Brown had 21 29. for Amarillo

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Three Weeks

CLEVELAND (P-Under a gentleman's agreement reached yesterday, the prospective chairman of the Cleveland Indians won't have to wait much longer. The same is true for General Manager

Washington & Lee 68-64. Maryland ball usher at old League Park. a repeat as NCAA champions and a share of the longest winning rec-only other team in the top 10 ranks

> point performance by All-America since he came here nearly ning years ago to get a financial inter-est in the club, which he thought The Dons, No. 1 in defense, al-

> lowed San Jose State just 13 field he was to get in the beginning. goals-six in the second half when Both chould get their wishes in State went 71/2 minutes before scor- about three weeks, the time estiing a basket. All-America Bill Rus- mated for the legal details to be sell, high with 21 points, blocked worked out for the stockholders' most of State's shots when San approval. The directors, who own Jose managed to elude a pressing defense operated by Harold Perry formally approved the price yesterday. It is \$1,550 a share. At that

> St. Francis had too much height rate, the club's total worth is nearfor Manhattan. Dan Mannix led the ly four million, counting the presscoring with 30 points while team- ent 2.556 shares. mate Al Inniss scored 23 and took Daley will head a new corpora-

> tion, but has asked the present of-Shavlik again led N. C. ficers to remain. Some of the State, dominating the boards and shares still will be held by the curscoring 25 points. Duke's Ron May- rent officers and directors. er scored 26, but the Blue Devils

> Daley tried to buy the club hack never had the lead as they fell to in the days Bill Veeck and his asfourth while the Wolfpack joined sociates had the franchise. The Wake Forest and North Carolina Veeck regime finally sold out late in the ACC lead at 9-2. in 1949 for about \$2,200,000, com-

pared with the \$1,200,000 the club cost in 1946. The 1949 buyers were substantially the present owners, except that Ellis Ryan departed as president after a squabble in 1952. Greenberg is scheduled to bethe is show Zack.

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LUBBOCK, (SC)-The District come a "principal" stockholder un--AAA basketball title hopes of the der the new owners. Daley and a Monterey Plainsmen still flickered fellow director of the Nickel Plate faintly after their 89-71 victory over Railroad, oilman Ignatius A O'Shaughnessy of St. Paul, and A 24-point last quarter enabled Greenberg are expected to hold

Big Hank, recently voted into Monterey has now won 13 of its Basebail's Hall of Fame for his

ey attack with 27 points. James interest when he was appointed to called "lack of interest and break- Wiley, who set a new scoring rec- his present job by Veeck in 1947. ord against Big Spring recently,

chipped in with 25.

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15 conference starts. Snyder has a slugging talents with the Detroit Tigers and Pittsburgh Pirates. Carroll Stephens led the Monter thought he was to get a "inancial In fact, Veeck announced that

Greenberg "is" the second largest Milton Ham paced Snyder with stockholder in the Indians, but later the general manager said that he never was able to buy any shares. It was reported a minor 1 29 stockholder had promised Veeck he would sell some shares to Green-

3 4 10 1 0 2 3 14 71 Daley soid the out. Daley said that the other time he was interested in buying, Veec 17 38 58 89 110 was asking 21/2 million.

Levelland Hangs On To Nip

Monterey Kayoes Snyder, 89-71

Snyder here Tuesday night.



Andrews voted \$225,000 in bonds for its new stadoum. Now, it is told the officials up there have decided that won't be enough, so will go to the voters for more and undoubtedly get it. The people believe in going first class in Andrews.

Big Spring High School has lost four promising football players in recent weeks.

They are Earl Perkinson, a B teamer last year, noted for his penchant for hard work; Jimmy Campbell, a back who was faster for the first 20 yards than any other player on the team; Douglass

Eastman and Ronnie Graham All have moved out of town.

Campbell will probably pop up in the Graham High School lineup in a year or two. That's where he's located.

The local school has picked up another young gridder in Earl down at times but, generally, they Mayes, a fullback, who moved here from Hobbs, N.M., where he played to sell-out crowds throughplayed enough to win a letter.

Mayes performed with most of the present Ninth Graders here last year but had to bow out that year after breaking his collarbone. He attended Grade School at Park Hill.

ting 80 per cent of her free throws until the Bulldogs met Trent in the State Department officials he view, 82-55, here Tuesday night Hermleigh Tournament last weekend. She missed eight of 11 in that said: Department and I think we did a

The former Big Spring baseball operative. Pat Stasey, will be one good job for the United States. The of the instructors at the West Coast Baseball School in Yuma, Arizona, starting Feb. 20 and extending through March 10.

Jodie Beeler, former Lamesa player and now manager at Plainview, will also teach at the clinic.

The school is being masterminded by John Carleton, the one-time business manager of the San Angelo club, who now operates in a similar capacity at Yuma.

Teach your son to play baseball.

They have it even better than boxing champions, whose purse is cut too many ways and who all too often wind up broke.

The average big league salary today is supposed to be above \$13,000. Only 32 of 400 in the majors last year played for the mini-

mum wage, \$6,000 per annum, an average of two per club. The biggest earning group in the big show today is, accord-

ing to an informed source, between the \$25,000 - \$35,000 salary. Fred MacMurry is to be cast in the title role of Hollywood's all.

"Connie Mack Story," production of which starts in April.

Big Spring (97-71) didn't hold up very long.

Bob Hover scored 33 points for the Dons. Sweetwater's Dale McKee- Billy Weatherall two and William han countered with 31

Palo Duro scored 62 points the last half

Frank Phillips Trounces Clarendon In Zone Bout

CLARENDON (SC) - Frank | second place behind the Badgers. Phillips of Borger moved a step A second place finish would innearer a clinch on a spot in the sure them a trip to the tourna- coach to head coach of San Saha State Junior College Conference ment.

basketball tournament by belting Clarendon, 83-74, here Tuesday lo. Odessa and HCJC to play, all system as a teacher. Felts played on the road.

Roy Smith bucketed 21 points for the Plainsmen. Audie Apple had 20 and Bob Dunn 19.

Pounds Out Win Boyd Smith led Clarendon with

night.

18. won, going away.

Big Wiley Brown, his hook shot working to advantage, scored 26 points in leading HCJC. Charles Clark had 17 and Ray Crooks 14. ties of the Globetrotters is the summer tour of Europe, North Af- Howard County Junior College Jayrica and the Near East. They're hawks a spine-tingling 82-80 victory Clark had 17 and Ray Crooks 14. looking forward to next summer's trip, their seventh there. Sometimes these treks are extrip, their seventh there. Davis chipped in with 12.

tended to around-the-world junkets day night.

or added trips to other parts of The Hwks led most of the way the globe, but the move across the but the Buttons from Abilene closed wind up their regular season here Atlantic is an annual fixture on the fast in the final five minutes to Monday against Frank Phillips. team's schedule. Boss Abe Sapermake a game of it.

stein utilized the trip each year as a means of furthering the devel- Big Carl Knight kept the visitors opment of some of his outstandiag in contention with a 24-point effort but, surprisingly enough, the Butyoung prospects.

Last summer's tour was one of tons got real tough only after he ketball team played 92 games over. had been ousted with ten minutes seas, displaying their skills in 26 to go with five fouls. countries, including Israel, Yugo- It could possibly have been that slavia, Iraq, Iran and Syria. They the Hawks grew complacent after traveled more than 50,000 miles, the Buttons lost most of their mostly by air. height when Knight went to the

As usual, the Globetrotters playsidelines. ed before capacity crowds almost everywhere they appeared. Incle-ment weather held the crowds ment weather held the crowds

3A-1 Cage Crown out the continent and elsewhere.

Saperstein is particularly proud PLAINVIEW, (SC)-Palo Duro of the fact that his court magicians again did an outstanding good-will of Amarillo clinched at least a tie for the District 1-AAA basketball Big Spring Junior High sextets job for America. Exhibiting a num-Patty Frances, Coahoma's stellar girl basketball player, was hit. ber of congratulatory letters from championship by subduing Plain- scored two victories over Snyder Palo Duro has lost only once in games played here Tuesday eve-"We played a number of 15 conference starts. Plainview ning. games at the request of the State

boasts a 6-8 record. Robert Hover spurred Plainview won, 33-28, over their counterparts. to the win, scoring 23 points. June Ann Johnston scored nine Razorbacks And Clifton Hartley had 17 for Plain-

Simmona

Lakeview Wins view. PALO DURO G F P P'VIEW tover teid 4 18 Hodges 1 23 Hartley 5 9 Simmon **Over Leopards** 7 4 18 Nichou 5 3 13 Boatright 0 1 1 McGuire 32 18 82 Totals

Totals Palo Dur Plainview Lakeview's Rockets got hot the last half to defeat the San Angelo Leopards, 68-41, here Tuesday

McKeehan Shines ight. The Rockets grabbed a 26-21 half time lead, then scored ⁴² As Ponies Win ocals made only four free shots in

SWEETWATER. (SC)-All-Stater Willie Miles had 26 points for Dale McKeehan scored 29 points 34-17. Lynda Glenn scored seven Big Spring. Ernest Byrd scored 16, as the Sweetwater Mustangs top-The District 1-AAA scoring record set by Monterey of Lubbock and B. F. Newton ten, eight of which pled Lamesa in a District 1-AAA Big Spring. came in the final period. Robert basketball game here Tuesday Saturday night, Palo Duro of Amarillo humbled Sweetwater, 102-70. Allen seven: Charles Evans five, night, 65-59

Lamesa closed with a rush, scoring 18 points in the final eight Toles two. For San Angelo, Curtis Boyd minutes, but had too far to go. Big Spring's record of scoring 71 points as the losing team still scored 16. Edward Norris 12, Ray Sweetwater's win was its eighth, Lewis seven, Charles Chance six, against seven conference losses.

Henry Johnson four and Eugene Lamesa now has a 5-10 record. Jones and Donald Hall two each. Bobby Seal led Lamesa with 14 Lakeview plays the Odessa Allpoints.

> fast pace, won the B game, 48-42. Minnix scored 16 points.

> > Lybrand Seal

Cohorn Powell

Feits Promoted S'WATER P LAMESA SAN SABA, Tex. (P-Dick Felts Meyer has been moved up from assistant Bredeneyer McKeehan 4 4 12 High School. He succeeds Ben Chapman The Plainsmen still have Amaril- Hardy, who will remain in the Totals Score by o Sweetwater Lamesa football at Abilene Christian Col-

lege **Doak Is Honored**

Takes New Job

Stars here Friday night.

ABILENE, Tex. (P-Doug Cox, SALT LAKE CITY (P - Milo Clarendon boasted a 29-28 lead Savage, 160, Salt Lake City boxer, athletic director and football coach at McMurry College who led the name of Doak Walker" was au- are not ready to go all out at that a team score, since the meet was lips took charge after that and decision over Los Angeles' Esau Indians to the 1955 Texas Confer- nounced yesterday by alumni and distance.

The Big Springers tackle San ACKERLY, (SC)-Ackerly yielded a 48-39 practice baskeball dehere Tuesday night. Eddie Engel scored 22 points to BCJC (82) Jimin'y Robins Ray Crooks Wiley Brown Charles Clark Ertis Davis Al Kloven Mike Powell Jim Blassinga Jim Castlebert Totals had 16 for Ackerly. Ackerly, tossing in 18 points, while B 0 0 0 Allow 33 16 9 82 FG FT PF TP 12 4 5 28 4 1 12 Allow City. Allow Alice Clark had 13 for Garden Totals ESU (80) Ackerly also won the girls' B Carl Knight game, 22-17. James and Kinkle Clay Curry each had 11 points for Ackerly. Baker Mary Isbell tossed in seven for Parker Garden City.

Garden City hosts Coahoma in Half time score-SCJC 41 HSU two games Friday, with the first game down for 7 p.m. The seniors Juniors Triumph meet in one game, the 1956-57 clubs

In Snyder Games GARDEN C GFP Engel Jones Nelson SNYDER, (SC)-Anna Smith's Netson 1 1 Pruit 0 3 Smith 1 2 Mow 0 0 Wooten 1 0 Tetals 17 14 4 Score by guarters: Garden City Ackerly

Ninth Graders in girls' volley ball The Big Spring Ninth Graders

points for Big Spring while June Weaver and Anita Lane had five Steers Triumph each.



evening. The Longhorns won over the Arah Phillips' Big Spring Steerettes upset Denver City, 40-17, on Bears, 29-14, while the Razorbacks accepted a forfeit from the Frogs. the local court Monday evening. Action is again carded for 9:30 Freda Donica led the scoring p.m. Saturday. At that time, the LEVELLAND (68) with nine points.

in the other.

ACKERLY

Cook Peterson Hall Savell Cates Taylor

Gregg

The Big Spring B's also won, Frogs meet the Bears. In all, six teams are entered. points and Evelyn Hanson six for The Mustangs and the Aggies are licks the other competing teams.

Steer Thinlies Fare Well In Dual Meet At Midland

Coach Harold Bentley said he Midland boy who won. Davis was was well pleased with the manner clocked at 54.3. Richard Engle of Lamesa, with Minnix setting a after his Big Spring High School In the low hurdles, Jerry Bar-Steers competed in a dual track ron of Big Spring was second in and field meet with Midland there the time of 21.8.

Frank Powell of the Steers Tuesday afternoon. wound up second in the pole vault. Only eight events were staged. Johnny Janak and Bobby Fuller In the high jump, Bobby Wallace of Big Spring was first with a leap of won both the 100 and the 220, cov- 5.5. David Dibrell of the Longhorns both starred for the Strers. Janak finished third with a jump of 5.2. ering the century in 10.8 and the Davis also finished second to furlong in 23.3. Neither is bad Janak in the 220 while Ronnie time, considering the fact that the King was fourth in both the 100 track season is not yet officially and the 220. Darrell Sanders pick-

under way. ed up a fourth place in the half Fuller, the team's ace miler, mile

covered the 880 in 2:04.5. He tied In the shot put, Big Spring's DALLAS (P-Plans for a library with Midland's Lopz in that event. Bunky Grimes was third.

purely for practice. The Steers will see their first Phillips has lost only one in West at the Salt Lake Coliseum. Fer-Signed yesterday to become coach Tone place (to Amarillo) and holds dinand weighed 162.

Big Spring Steers, 66-57 Levelland fielded enough height the way.

and had enough depth to defeat Donnie Anderson rolled up 20 the Big Spring Steers, 66-57, in a points to lead Big Spring while District 1-AAA basketball game Thomas Cowan paced Levelland cision to Garden City's Bearcats here Tuesday night. with 24. It was the final home game of Big Spring terminates its season

the season for Big Spring and the in Snyder Thursday night. lead Garden City while Joe Cook Steers made it a good one for the

better part of four quarters. Only Herbie Flam Wins Ackerly won the girls' game, in the waning moments did the 44-19. Patricia Iden starred for visiting team pull away MANILA (P-Herbie Flam visiting team pull away. Beverly Hills, Calif., advanced to Big Jan Loudermilk enjoyed one of his better nights for Big Spring. the semifinals of the Philippines National Open Tennis Champion-He scored 27 points and excelled ships today. He defeated Ruben

Chester Jackson led Levelland Escobal, Manila 6-0, 6-4, 6-1. with 21 points while Jimmy Brown Changing Jobs

counted 13 for the visitors. Big Spring enjoyed a productive SAN BENITO, Tex. (- Ralph second quarter, scoring 22 points Curtis, coach at San Benito High in that canto, and led by one point School for the past year, announced (35-34) when the teams left the today he had accepted a job as head football coach at Alamo court for the rest period.

Charles Johnson accounted for Heights in San Antonio. Big Spring's B team also lost. 68-64, but made a game of it all HELP FG FT PF TP Yes, thanks a lot for your help in making our 22 13 25 6 FG FT PF T store the favorite. VERNON'S 602 GREGO 23 20 20 64

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Bop Dancers Ready For Their Big Moment

the ninth annual Lions Minstrel as final touches are put on the show which goes on first Thursday evening. In the group are Susan Zack, Gil Jones Jr., Katle Bess Morgan, Bobby Moore, Deanne

These "bop dancers" bunch up in the wings, ready to go on stage in Mansfield, Jimmy Hinds, Linda McNew, and Jim Burk. Dress rehearsal is slated for this evening at the auditorium for the production. Show time Thursday and Friday is 8 p.m.



Mrs. L. H. Clark, mother of Ray Clark, died Monday in Jennings,

Services have been set for 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wallace Funeral Home in Tulia, the former family home. Mrs. Clark had been staying with a daughter, Mrs. W. B. Bangles, in Jennings.

Clark, together with two sons, Jennings. Mrs. Clark, her daugh- a television quiz show. ter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. to Tulia Thursday morning.

Eggleston To Attend Army Food School

Warrant Officer Billie Eggleston, administrative officer for the Big Spring National Guard unit, will He could have guit a The month-long course will start won the grand prize.

Guard unit here.



NEW YORK (P-Michael della order of their premieres. These Rocca-with a bit of counseling from fellow cobbler Gino Prato-were "Das Rheingold," "Die Walk-uere," "Siegfried" and "Die Goethas hit the \$64,000 jackpot by an- terdammerung."

George and Charles, had gone to swering questions about opera on In the next part of the question, Della Rocca knew that Arrigo Della Rocca, a 54-year-old Ital- Boito wrote the libretto for Ponchi-Donald Lester, and a daughter-in- ian immigrant, plans to use part elli's "La Giocanda" under the law, Mrs. Charles Clark, will go of his winnings to improve the am- name of Tobia Gorrio and that he ateur operas he stages as a hobby also wrote the librettos for Verdi's at the high school in Baldwin on "Otello" and "Falstaff."

Long Island, where he lives. In the last part of the question He answered a 14-part question he knew that Guglielmo Vergine on grand opera last night on the and Vincenzio Lombardi were the CBS TV program, The \$64,000 two teachers who trained Enrico Question. Income taxes will take Caruso. He also knew that Caruso

administrative officer for the Big Spring National Guard unit, will food management at Fort Hood in March. The month-long course will start won the grand prize

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March 2. It will include instruction in the administration of military taking an expert adviser into the Lopez Appeal To in the administration of initially taking an expert with him, he chose Get New Hearing ston also is mess officer for the Prato of the Bronx, who won

Prato of the Bronx, who won \$32,000 in the opera category on the show last Aug. 9 and quit. The two shoemakers—both born the same year in Italy, both U. S. citizens and both lovers of opera Born In Germany Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Rix, Odes-sa, former residents of Big Spring, -could be seen conferring at Criminal Appeals. The court recently affirmed the at the home of her son, Clayton In Highway Crash sa, former residents of Big Spring, received word this morning of the birth of the first grandchild. The baby, a 7-pound, 4-ounce, girl was born to Lt. and Mrs. Dean Todd in the window of the isolation booth. The first part of Della Rocca's born to Lt. and Mrs. Dean Todd in the window of the isolation booth. The first part of Della Rocca's born to Lt. and Mrs. Dean Todd in the window of the isolation booth. The first part of Della Rocca's the window of the isolation booth. The first part of Della Rocca's born to Lt. and Mrs. Dean Todd in the window of the isolation booth. The first part of Della Rocca's the window of the isolation booth. The first part of Della Rocca's the window of the isolation booth. The first part of Della Rocca's the window of the isolation booth. The first part of Della Rocca's the window of the isolation booth. The first part of Della Rocca's the first part of Della Rocca's the was found guilty of as-the was found guilty of as-Munich, Germany. Mrs. Todd is Richard Wagner operas making up saulting Luis De Los Santos in De-"Der Ring des Nibelungen" in the cember, 1954. the former Carol Rix.

Second Fusselman Well Finals

On 234-Barrel Daily Potential

second producer in the Big Spring 30-34-2s, T&P survey.

another Martin test, is swabbing elevation is 2,635 feet.

Other wildcats in the area were NE 12-32-1n, T&P survey.

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Stanolind No. 1 Stevenson is the shale at 7,217 feet. It is C NW SE feet. This wildcat was C SE SE

Tennessee No. 1 Thomas recovered 172 feet of free oil on a test of the C SE NW 12-32-1n, T&P survey. from south and west lines, 17-39-

Spring (Fusselman) project, recov-

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at 10,943 feet. In 24 hours, the proj- Operator plans to test the Strawn drilling redbeds and shale at 1,360

ect has recovered 37 barrels of fluid, about 11 per cent oil. A new wildcat is getting under way in Sterling County. It is Rob-there are in this field, Phillips No.

Pan American No. 1 Singleton, the Fusselman is 9,612 feet and the CSL survey.

In Martin County, Murphy No. ered 234 barrels of oil on 24 hour plugged back to 10,943 feet. In 24

Stanolind No. 1 Stevenson, Big In, T&P survey.

Martin DWI Case Reversed Negroes Kick, Beat

The Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin today reversed the ver-dict in a Martin County case. Student In Alabama A driving while intoxicated charge against Robert Howard Noe was heard at Stanton in County

charge against Robert Howard Noe was heard at Stanton in County Court before a jury Aug. 12, 1955. The jury found Noe guilty and fined brothers who first said, "you know replied he "Didn't know. I wasn't Spring Tuesday to ask how to conhim \$200 and sentenced him to three days in the county jail. He had been charged by the Martin County sheriff's department Martin County sheriff's department He had been charged by the Martin County sheriff's department He had been charged by the Martin County sheriff's department He had been charged by the Martin County sheriff's department He had been charged by the Martin County sheriff's department He had been charged by the Martin County sheriff's department He had been charged by the Martin County sheriff's department He had been charged by the Herin Taylor, the student, said he Herin Taylor, the student, said he Herin Taylor, the student hering to the men tightened his ment for information. with the offense allegedly occurring

thought the men were talking about said one hit and kicked him while campus rioting against a Negro the other held him. co-ed, but this had not been deter- The student said h Nov. 26, 1954. After jury decision, Noe appealed the case and the Court of Crimmined inal Appeals returned the reversed

verdict and remanded judgment. ment. Tompkins said Arthur Washing- Tompkins said an investigation ton and John Washington, the is continuing. There was no state-brothers, were held on charges of ment from police whether the

Ackerly Lions Set Meeting

ACKERLY-Second meeting of the newly formed Ackerly Lions Club will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria. Charter night for this new organi

zation, sponsored by the Lamesa Lions Club, has been set for March 'You know what happened up there." Fifteen members have been list-

Lamesa Lions A. D. Digby Atlas David Digby, 55, died un-expectedly in a hospital here Tues-Mr. Digby had undergone sur-Mr. Digby had

LAMESA — Twenty-four Lame-sa men last night formed the La-mesa Evening Lions Club. L. K. (Bill) Nolen was named president; Jack Mitchell, first vice troresident; J. D. McAmis, second vice president; Harry Bruner, third vice president; Scott St. Clair, secretary-treasurer; Earl Goen, Liontamer; James H. Ed-wards, tailtwister; B. J. Corbin, and L. D. Woodward, 2-year di-rectors; Earl Henderson and Paul Oswald, 1-year directors.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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tomorrow. It will be his first face-

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Funeral Thursday

witness. Taylor suffered bruises and his convocations for 11 and 11:45 a.m.

er information on funeral plans today.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 15, 1956

Oswald, 1-year directors. The next meeting will be held Tuesday at the Delphian Club at Club at Christ at 14th and Main Tuesday at the Delphian Club at Club at Christ at 14th and Main Tuesday at the Delphian Club at Christ at 14th and Main Tuesday at the Delphian Club at Christ at 14th and Main Christ at 14th and Main Tuesday at the Delphian Club at Christ at 14th and Tuesday at 14th and 14 which time a permanent location and meeting time will be set, said here. He and Mrs. Price left im- ico south of McAllen, Tex., today.

There are 24 charter members so



his profession in a "classification

talk" at the Rotary Club luncheon

He explained the training and ex-

aminations now required for an

attorney's license, and discussed the various specialties of the pro-

Morrison, who also serves as

Rainwater, manager of the Em-

pire Southern Gas Company here.

Rainwater said several Rotarians

decided on the award in recogni-

individual liberties.

AWOL Marine Talks Too Much

He shouldn't have said that. He did, though, and he's in jail A young Marine, absent without leave from Camp Pendleton,

"That's the last place I want to go," said the Marine.

The suspicious station man told The student said he escaped and The Negroes had made no state-brothers and held Hall as a ma-The officers were next door in a

They questioned the five youths and the Marine admitted stealing assault and battery and disorderly conduct; and Jimmy Hall, another Negro, was held as a material University President O. C. Cartheir 1953 Buick from Edgar Zimmer, Alpine, Calif.

The Marine is to be held for michael has called student-faculty California authorities. His four passengers, all hitchhikers, are to be released, Davidson said.

clothes were torn. Tompkins said Taylor told this to-face meetings with the students

story: He was walking past a Negro residential district just off the campus last night when the brothers stopped him and one said: segregation dispute. Petitions were circulated on the

Mrs. F. C. Adams, mother of there." Taylor said that thinking the sity to admit Autherine Lucy with-Mrs. Ervin Daniels, died early Wednesday in a hospital at Lub-bock. She had been ill for a long out further court action. time but only entered the hospital

on Monday. Rites will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Keith Franklin Funeral Home in Lubbock. Burial will be in the Masonic section of the East Lawn Cemetery. Mrs. Daniel was at her mother's bedside

Church of Christ at 14th and Main searching the inland area of Mexmediately for Dallas at word of her father's passing. Border Patrolman Edgene Camp-bell reported last night he saw a

her father's passing. Mr. Young's wife died just a plane, matching the description of few years ago. Two other daugh- the missing aircraft, flying near ters are among the survivors, one the border Feb. 7, the day the four residing in East Texas, another in men disappeared while on a flight California.



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gery a year ago and long since vin J. Coleman, 2-year directors; had returned to work. He was John D. Beal and E. A. Hargrove, stricken Tuesday afternoon and 1-year directors. rushed to a hospital. Recently he had been associat-Other charter members are h. J. Morrison, H. W. Gaston, N. P. West ed with the Fairview gin, but he had come to Howard County in

1904 in a covered wagon. He had been born April 12, 1901, in Dallas. Reidy To File For

At noon Wednesday, however, he had not filed formally with City Nolen

ber of the American Legion post and that he had no platform ex-

day at 2:30 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with the Rev. City Commission Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the City Cemetery beside the would be a candidate in the City sisters.

grave of his wife who died in Jan- Commission race on April 3. uary of 1954. Survivors include four

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TRANSACTIONS

Resident's Relatives Injured In Car Wreck

B. B. Harrell, Odessa, was driv be in the City Cemetery. Pallbearers were to be Earl back of a '55 Cadillac driven by ship of lawyer and client, and eth-co. commission En. FCT. St.

> The accident occurred 11 miles city attorney for Big Spring, said west of here on Highway 80. Both the lawyer serves as "the watchvehicles were going east. Damage man on the wall" in the constant to vehicles was light, highway pa-battle against encroachments on

trolmen reported.

Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, 805 Run-nels, is leaving for Houston this Assault Causes evening to visit with her sister and brother-in-law who were injured in Fine, Jail Term

tion of Morrison's accomplish-A 30-day jail sentence and a \$50 Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Muirhead, ments in his profession, his eleva-Houston, were in collision with fine resulted today from a woman tion to the presidency of the Texbeing struck. ized at Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Leslie Ross Crain was charged in

Leslie Ross Crain was charged in County Court with aggravated as-sault on Mattie Murphree Tuesday at the Crawford Hotel. Authorities said the complainant was hit in the jaw as she started up the stairs. Muirhead received a broken leg and Muirhead suffered three brok. sault on Mattie Murphree Tuesday and Muirhead suffered three brok-

jaw as she started up the stairs. dent life at Texas Tech, will be in In court today, Crain pleaded guilty and was given the fine and jail sentence. charge of the program.

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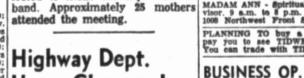
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 15, 1956 Wild New Orleans SAPPORO, Japan (#) – A slight earthquake was felt in central Hok-Helps Owner Out Mardi Gras Ends

NEW ORLEANS (P) - Church | decorated floats and precision DETROIT (2)-A black German bells sounded the beginning of Lent marching units graced the Rex and shepherd dog with a businesslike today as New Orleans cleaned up Comus parades, but the real show glint in his eye helped his owner confetti and beer cans after one of was the street dancing, general its most colorful Mardi Gras cele- masking and impromptu antics

out of a traffic ticket. Nellie Jane Fancher, 29, brought brations. that prevailed everywhere in the her pet Fritz to court to back up Thousands of tourists jammed city. Rex was Edgar Bright, a her claim that she had not left her into the city to see Rex, Lord of New Orleans cotton broker. The car unattended with the motor run- Misrule, hold sway in a realm of identity of Comus is never dis-

"I left Fritz in the car while I God of Revelry, rule over a night Stores were closed, downtown called a garage," Miss Fancher said. "The engine wasn't running right and I didn't want to turn it The celebration started at dawn off. If anybody had tried to steal when the first maskers appeared zens and tourists who turned out the car, Fritz would have chewed on the streets, continued at its high as clowns, hula dancers, men from pitch as Zulu, King of the Negroes, Mars, plumed knights and endless

Traffic Referee John Wise took one look at Fritz's powerful jaws and agreed. "The car was obvious-ly not up a t t e n d ed. Case dis-and computed the solution of the rest o

With the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People urging dignified behavior, Zulu King Albert (Snake) Hamilton found himself at the head of a parade that pleased nobody. ly not un attended. Case dis- and Comus parades.

parade that pleased nobody. NAACP Field Secretary Clarence an end at midnight when the mid-Laws saw some improvement, par-ticularly in the toast-drinking de-nicipal auditorium and the dancing partment, but thought the parade courts of Rex and Comus joined to still left "very much to be de- toast each other's health and stage a mass ball. sired.'

Zulu Grand Marshal James Alex-ander was even more unhappy— for a different reason. "Worst I've ubby-hole night clubs on Bourbon seen, and I've been looking at them since 1916," he grumbled. Street, strippers plied their trade and hundreds of private parties High - stepping bands, gaudily went on all over the city.

Use Leadership, Not Lungs In Civil Rights, GOP Told

WASHINGTON (P - Sen. Hum- | dent Eisenhower evidently has phrey (D-Minn) called on the Ei- done."

senhower administration today to This was an apparent reference 'exercise its leadership rather to a Jan. 25 statement by Eisenthan its lungs" in obtaining con- hower that "confusion between polgressional action on civil rights itics and the Supreme Court' should be avoided. egislation.

Humphrey, a supporter of Adlai E. Stevenson's bid for the Demo-that Nixon's statement had accratic presidential nomination, knowledged "officially" that the struck back at the contention of court's desegregation decision was Vice President Nixon in a New York speech Monday that the litical one."

Democrats have proved themselves "helpless and futile" in this field. "We might make some substan-

tial progress in the field of civil if we can get just a little help from Republicans," Humphrey said in an interview. "If we do, the rights legislation in this Congress

lungs.

administration will have to exer-ALTADENA, Calif. (P-The galcise its leadership rather than its lantry of 9-year-old Dennis Bittle backfired. He became wedged in

Stuck

"I might remind the Republicans that during the 83rd Congress down it and open the front door for which they controlled a whole se- his girl friend, who had been ries of civil rights bills were intro- locked out.

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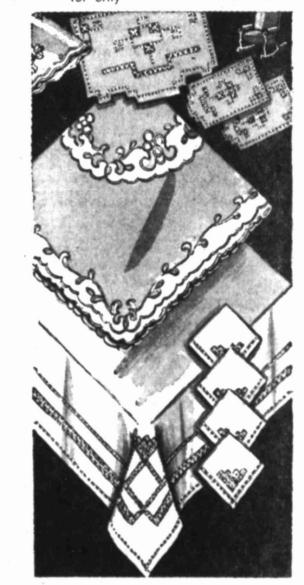
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them was ever down his own chimney several brought up for action. times "but our's is bigger and I Humphrey joined Sen. Stennis never got stuck before." He got (D-Miss) in criticizing Nixon's just above the damper over the statement that "a great Republi- fireplace in Patty Wilson's house can chief justice, Earl Warren, has and discovered he couldn't go any ordered an end to racial segrega- farther-up or down.

tion in the nation's schools." Hum- Patty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. phrey favors integration of white Paul Wilson, were away from and Negro pupils; Stennis opposes home, but she summoned firemen, who used ropes to pull Dennis up,

"I didn't know the Supreme sooty but unharmed Court was Republican or Demo- Asked about his girl friend, Den cratic." Humphrey said. "Vice nis answered: "She's my second President Nixon might do well to girl friend. I don't think I want study the Constitution, as Presi- any more."



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Wish For Peace Not Partisan, **Adlai Declares**

SEATTLE (AP-Adlai Stevenson took his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination to the land of huge dams and atomic energy today after telling an audience here the Eisenhower administration has left this country unprepared to cope with Communist expansion

Hammering at what he called the "frequent and foolish failures" of the Republicans, Stevenson told a \$25-a-plate Democratic rally last night that the desire for peace is not a partisan problem. 'But there are crucial differ-

ences among us as to methods, policies and the vigor with which we shall pursue them," he said. "I am not one of those who feels, or says for partisan advantage, that all the administration . . . has done in this field is wrong or has wholly failed. "But I am shocked when I read every day that all is well, . . . and

that whatever a Democrat says about the conduct of our foreign affairs must be taken with a grain of salt."

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The former governor of Illinois told the audience of 400 persons that communism cannot be stopped by slogans or "a Republican chorus of 'peace and prosperity."

The Communists, he said, are on the move, using "aid, trade, arms, good will missions, technical missions, student exchanges, athletes and neutrality propaganda" and "our government is unprepared structurally and divided philosophically . .

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All Farmland

There may be pasture around, but all the land around the farm home above appears to be in cultivation. All, that is, except the spot occupied by the big house and barn and other improvements. The place is the Mystery Farm for this week. First person to identify the homeowner will be rewarded with two passes to Big Spring Theatres. The farm owner also will receive show passes and a mounted photograph of his home when he reports to The Herald to confirm the identification.

No Spy Link In Papers On Royal U. S. Letter Scandal Missing To Diplomat

LONDON (P-The scandalous af vorce, on the grounds of her adul- at speeds up to 95 m.p.h. with fair of King George IV and Queen tery with an Italian nobleman. The his daughter Jacqueline, 18

eign Office says a mysterious let- al family still was smarting over business of the King's girl friends rived at St. Joseph's Hospital here ter found in Cairo does not indicate it in this century. during his regency days.

that renegade British diplomat Donald Maclean was receiving red-taped bundles of state papers USA secret U. S. documents from a concerning this royal couple, their and died a fortnight later — as a gum drop lodged in the child's contact in the American Embassy spites and their love lives, have queen of England.

spites and their love lives, have According to custom, two bun-been removed from the public rec-Sir George Young, chief spokes-ords office. For over a century dies of state papers concerning the candy earlier. in Cairo. man, also said yesterday there they had been available to anyone royal pair were deposited in the wishing to brush up on the doings public records. author of the letter, identified as of Britain's Hanoverian rulers.

an American but not named, was There is speculation that King when historian Hugh Ross Williamngaged in espionage. Newspapers had suggested the Elizabeth II, had the papers re- "Sorry, sir, they we engaged in espionage. etter indicated a possible spy link. moved to his private archives. Written in 1951, it was found last An intriguing point is that they outside London) in 1935," he was November in a book in the library were removed more than 20 years told.

of the British Embassy, where ago-and weren't missed. Maclean once served on the staff. The marriage of George IV-The Foreign Office said the let then ruling Britain as prince re- spokesman explained they were ter was "from an address in the gent in place of his mad father private papers - and shouldn't United States, to a third person, George III-is one of the spiciest have been in the public records offragments of British history. It fice in the first place. clearly not Maclean." Young added that the letter was was a state marriage of conveni-

being investigated. ence and he met his bride. Prin In Washington, a State Depart- cess Caroline Emilia of Brunswick Ardent Ex-Mate ment spokesman said U. S. offi- Woffenbuttel, only a few hours becials also were investigating. fore the wedding.

The letter mentioned Maclean, They parted in 1796, just one Haled Into Court who had recently disappeared year after the marriage and after when it was written on June 8, the birth of a daughter, Princess CHICAGO (P-Frank Saye, 38

1951. was accused by his divorced wife Charlotta Augusta. Maclean was recalled to London George slipped easily back into Rose, 36, of being too ardent in atfrom Cairo in May 1950 for riotous his gay bachelor ways. Caroline tempting to woo her back, she told behavior including the wrecking of toured Europe in a flare of gossip Municipal Judge Joseph A. Pope. a U.S. Embassy secretary's apart and intrigue. In 1820, when George She said Saye, a truck driver, ment took the throne, Caroline spurned had telephoned her 343 times in

After almost five years of stay- an offer to stay abroad and re- the last month. Last Saturday, she ing away from Westerners he and nounce her claim to the queen's said, he telephoned her 67 times in his colleague, Guy Burgess, held crown. attempting to effect a reconcilia-When she came back to London, tion. She said she doesn't want George immediately filed for di- him back. a brief press conference in Moscow Saturday.

Frantic Dad Loses **Race With Death** LANCASTER, Pa. (P-A frantic

father, his only child choking on a piece of candy, lost a 10-mile auto race against death today. James Spicer of Mount Joy drove

LONDON (P)—The British For-but apparently someone in the roy-but apparently someone

throat. Spicer and his wife Mary

Their removal came to light "Sorry, sir, they were taken to Windsor (the royal state residence



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JOYFUL **Republicans Think** Ike To Run Again

WASHINGTON (P) - Joyful Re-1tion. When he weighs everything, publicans predict that yesterday's I still believe he won't run." reassuring medical report will con-Sen. Olin Johnston (D-SC) said vince President Eisenhower he "No man of his age has ever been should run again. Democrats voiced gratification elected president in good health at the extent of Eisenhower's re- and lived out his term. I fear that covery. A few of them maintained another term might be his death he will say "no" to a second term. Dr. Paul Dudley White, chief sentence."

GOP National Chairman Leon consultant on the case since Eisenhower's Sept. 24 heart attack, said ard W. Hall, who has been main he and five other physicians be- taining Eisenhower will run, said lieve Eisenhower should be able in a statement that "the decision to carry on in the presidency "for . . . is in his hands, and his peranother 5 to 10 years." sonal feelings and judgment will "Like all Americans," said Dem- be the determining factors."

ocratic presidential candidate Ad-Sen. Knowland (R-Calif),



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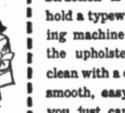
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lai E. Stevenson, "I am of course has indicated clearly he will seek delighted at the favorable report the GOP nomination if Eisenhowe on the condition of the President's does not, said in East Orange, N.J. health.

that everyone "will rejoice at the Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texprogress reported by the doctors. as, Democratic floor leader, said House GOP Leader Martin of in a statement dictated from his Massachusetts, speaking in Hahome in Texas: "As a fellow human being who gerstown, Md., termed the medical report a "green light" and added: "I believe . . . the President will has gone through the same thing, cal report is so favorable. I not fail to respond to what is alam very pleased that the mediknow every American will be most a universal call of the peo happy.

Johnson suffered a heart attack

last July. The Los Angeles and San Fran- Forgotten Suspect cisco stock exchanges-the only ones still operating at the time of the announcement yesterday-were Jailed 18 Months,

flooded with buying orders. Sen. Duff (R-Pa) said he feels Freedom Asked confident "the President will be a

candidate again in order that he KANSAS CITY (P-An admitted may continue the program he has narcotics user who was "sort of forgotten" spent 18 nonths in jail so magnificently begun." Sen. Allott (R-Colo) said, "We without trial, the county prosecutor should thank the good Lord that says.

He has answered the prayer of the Charges of possessing marijuana people and has given the President against Melle John Ecton were disan opportunity to be of further missed at the request of Prosecu service to his country." tor Richard K. Phelps.

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan) said he Phelps told the Circuit Court felt all along Eisenhower would that Ecton's case "in some way run again "unless the doctors told got put on the hold docket" rather him not to." than a regular docket.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), the 1952 "Ecton has been sort of forgot-Democratic vice presidential nomi- ten," Phelps said. "He used the nee, said there is "a great deal of drug and he tells me he now is difference between carrying on the cured of addiction."

full load of the presidency and just staying in the White House." Ector's attorney died after h is arrest in August 1954. No one at arrest in August 1954. No one at "There's a great deal of differ- the jail could recall whether Ecton ence too between staying in the ever asked about his length of White House and carrying on an stay.

active campaign for the presi-dency," Sparkman said. "The day, Ecton was still held pending President has indicated he will action in connection with a mental take these factors into considera- examination for the prisoner



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A Bible Thought For Today

Divers weights, and divers, measures, both of them are a like abomination to the LORD. (Proverbs 20:10)

Editorial

Solution-But Who Determines It?

of State John Foster Dulles, was secretary of State in Woodrow Wilson's Cabinet at the time the latter suffered a stroke. Wilson was physically incapacitated during much of the time between September 25, 1919, and March 3, 1921, on the eve of his stepping out of office to make room for his successor, Warren G. Harding.

During that time 28 acts of Congress became law without the President's signature. On twenty-one occasions the Cabinet was called together by Secretary Lansing. On several occasions Lansing raised the question of declaring Wilson incapacitated. Word of this got back to Wilson, and he demanded Lansing's resignation. Later on Wilson told his private secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty: "When Lansing tried to oust me, I was on my back. I am on my feet now and I will have no disloyalty about me."

President Garfield lingered for 80 days after being shot by an assassin. He signed only one routine paper during that time.

Robert Lansing, grandfather of Secretary His Cabinet agreed on having Vice President Chester A. Arthur act as President. but most of them agreed there could be no temporary bestowal of presidential power on anyone and they were unwilling

to ask Garfield to abdicate. That is an issue that looms large in any discussion of the feasibility of transferring the presidential power to another on a temporary basis. Some hold that once transferred, it could never be withdrawn. At least two bills are now before Congress calling for a constitutional amendment providing for removal of a president for inability or incapacitation. The sticking point is, Who will make the determination? Congress? The Supreme Court? The Cabinet, as Mr. Hoover proposes?

As the connecting link, or as a sort of balance wheel between the legislative and executive branches, the Supreme Court might be expected to come nearer determining the matter free of political considerations than either the Congress or the

Everyone Has Stake In Farm Bill

Cabinet

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said at least one significant thing while being interviewed on "Meet the Press" Sunday. Without elaboration, and almost in an aside, Benson remarked in effect that "you can't control production by controlling acreage.

At least once the interviewers skated close to this subject without seeming to sense its importance. One observed that the soil-bank proposal, which Mr. Benson and the administration supports, was a form of acreage control, and wondered if it would be more effective in keeping down surpluses unless the use to which acreage withdrawn from specified crops was rigidly controlled.

Mr. Benson hemmed a little, and opined that the less control there is the better the farmers would like it.

He expressed belief that President Eisenhower would veto the farm bill if rigid mandatory high price supports are included, as approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee in an 8-7 vote, brought from its chairman, Ellender (D-La) and a committee member, Young (R-ND) the declaration that they are willing to risk a be in the same shape.

veto, Ellender called "just poppycock" Benson's contention that the soil bank plan would empty warehouses of surpluses and that a rigid high price support would only fill them again. He contends Benson has authority to control production of basic crops if he wishes to do so.

Young declared the farmer would get very little from the soil bank bill this year without higher price supports.

Of course there is politics in the farm program issue, on both sides of the political aisle. But the pressure isn't all coming from the farmers. Urban dwellers, especially those in the large cities and industrial centers, raise Ned about "subsidizing" farm producers. They look at their food and clothing bills and can see little or no decline in the prices they pay. Like gas consumers, they blame the producers. Yet farm prices are sorely depressed, and not only the producers but the people who depend on them for food and clothing have a stake in the farm bill. If the farmer gets to where he can't eat and wear clothes, the city dweller will could

David Lawrence

Confusion In Presidential Succession

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For Awhile, Ike's A Lonely Man

WASHINGTON (P-Until he de- could have another tomorrow even won't have another cardiac accicides finally whether to run again though his doctors tell him, from dent.

President Eisenhower will be a what they can see, he could serve That possibility, and what it lonely man, living with his con- actively for 5 to 10 more years. might mean to the country, will matter of conscience, no one can The uncertainty of the Presi- be on Eisenhower's conscience as dent's life, or any man's, was il- he turns over the problem in his really help him make it. He said recently, "I could de- lustrated yesterday by his personal mind. He has emphasized his devoutly wish there were some meth- physician Maj. Gen. Howard M. cision will be based on what he od by which the American people Snyder, who told a news confer- thinks is good for the country. . . . point out the path of ence: people "I thought he was in very good the country for a president to die my true duty. But .

necessary for him to decide was as well as we thought he "very critical thing to change gov-

his doctors, after their checkup this week, had said he could not endure another four Dirty Business

He doesn't think it's good for this is a question that first I alone health just prior to his heart at the country for a president to the must answer." It would have been easy and led astray in our estimate that he ry on his job. He has said it is a

We're Being Warlike Again

against seeking a second term if was . . . We don't know that he ernments in this country at a time that 'it is unexpected."

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and horses are playing an impor-

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The Army explained the 308

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Field Artillery Battalion and 35th

Quartermaster Company often are

the only way to bring supplies

Covote Leads Doas

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (P- A

pack of five dogs, led by a coyote,

went on a sheep-killing rampage

at Fort Defiance, the Indian Serv-

ice says. Two of the dogs and the

coyote were later killed by Casey

Jones, former government hunter

dead in two sheep corrals.

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Around The Rim

Not Impressive, But Easier

I was never a photographer, but my mild taste of observing the old time photographer in action convinces me that his modern counterpart has a less laborious task.

The current camera artist is apt to be a more exacting technician, but he probably couldn't compare with the veterans as a master of improvisation. Composition is on the whole better today, but when you consider all that was involved in getting a picture before the time of powerful flash bulbs, you wonder that any composition at

all was possible. Time was when there had to be a picture of any large banquet. The fact that the hall was long and narrow with vaulted ceiling held no terrors for the photographer. He just poured out an extra load of that powder they used in the flash pans. After getting everyone set just so, he mashed the bulb on that long tube leading to the camera shutter, tripped the trigger mechanism to touch off that powder. There was a blinding flash, followed by a billowing mass of smoke that rolled along the ceiling and let its acrid fumes filter down to the uttermost part of the house. Somehow the finished result was a pretty good print that showed those in the rear of the house without seemingly burning (over-lighting) those in the front. Everywhere that the photographer went he took his tripod with the big view camera. This ingenious gadget had a time attachment which opened the lens in front while you crawled under a black hood and looked at the upside down image you were getting on the ground glass. This had the advantage of showing you precisely what you were going to get on your picture (because the glass was lined with squares to assure balance, level, etc.). It had the disadvantage of perhaps losing what you thought you had if someone or something moved while you crawled out from under the cloth, set your lens open-

ing and exposure time, inserted a film holder, pulled the slide and then held up the bulb for a squeeze.

Usually you had to work at close quarters. I remember how Mel Thurman and I camped almost on a rail to catch a big 600 T. & P. freight engine thundering under a new overpass. The shot was a classic but both of us almost went with the locomotive.

Once he loaned me his trusty camera to take a picture of an Iatan-East Howard oil well being shot with nitroglycerine. I had moved up closer than was prudent and while I was crouched under the black hood, the charge went off. Rocks began pounding down all around me, so close I couldn't stand it. I just left the hood over my head so I couldn't see out, loaded the camera and took a couple of shots. They turned out pretty good, too.

Another time, I wanted to spend the day with the late O. P. (Pappy) Griffin, county agent, to view the 4-H calves on feed. That was about the first or second year of feeding and the boys were green, the calves wild and the weather worse. It had been raining and everywhere we went I had to set that camera up in a slough of manure and mud. The calves were skittish enough, but by the time I crawled under that black cloth and eased toward them, the critters, were barely short of terror. More than once they bolted out, ricochetting off the camera and plastering me with mud, etc. I am afraid these pictures made the calves look more like the boys had been beating than feeding them.

It's a lot simpler to pose a gentle calf, look through the range and view finder. press a button and know that the flash was faster than the calf. Of course you don't get to impress anyone as you could if you had a black hood. -JOE PICKLE

The Gallup Poll

Ike Holds Margin Over Adlai In The South

PRINCETON, N. J ..- President Eisenwith 53.2 per cent, and Tennessee with hower's drawing power in the South as a Republican presidential candidate is evidenced in a special "trial heat" which has just been completed by the Institute in 13 Southern states.

Indications are that Eisenhower today would not only poll a larger vote against Adlai Stevenson than he did in the 1952 election, but that he also would surpass the all-time GOP vote in the South polled by former President Herbert Hoover in

Each Southerner voter in this survey was asked: "Suppose the presidential election were

being held today. If President Eisenhower decides to run and were the Republican

tests in the South involving two other Republican leaders-Vice President Richard Nixon and Chief Justice Earl Warren.

50.1 per cent.

states.

Both of these men lost to S

Former President Hoover, in polling 52

per cent of the Southern vote to win over

Alfred E. Smith in 1928, carried seven

In cracking the Solid South in 1952,

President Eisenhower ran 28.5 percentage

points ahead of his party. In the races for

Congress in the South, GOP candidates

The significance of today's trial heat

race lies in a comparison with previous

polled 20.4 per cent of the vote.

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WASHINGTON-The laws with respect to presidential succession are in a mess. There's no law advising the nation how to deal with the duties of the presidential office when there is an "inability" to serve, as the word is used in the Constitution.

There's no law that enables the party elected at the previous election to maintain control of the White House if a vice president dies after succeeding to the presidency.

There's no law which would permit, in an emergency, a presidential candidate elected in November to take over immediately even though the outgoing president was ready to resign and make the transfer without waiting for the two and a half months' interval to elapse before the formal inauguration. It used to be four months.

The Judiciary Committee of the House, under the chairmanship of Representative Emmanuel Cellar of New York, Democraf, has been conducting a study of what to do in the case of presidential "inability" and has published a lengthy document reciting the views of various students of government and constitutional experts.

The net of it all is that the Congress has the power under the Constitution to pass a law saying when the vice president shall take over in the case of "resignation" or "inability" and whether he shall give the office back to the president upon his recovery from "inability."

A most significant point is that Cougress does have the power to remove a president if "inability" occurs-and this word in the Constitution is not qualified by the word "physical." The argument could be made that "inability" means inefficiency, too, which would introduce something akin to the parliamentary system, especially if the Supreme Court-which doesn't hesitate to legislate nowadays-should some day broadly interpret the word "inability."

The present law of succession provides that, after the vice president, the speaker of the House and then the president pro tem of the Senate shall succeed to the presidency. But today the speaker of the House, is a Democrat, and it could conceivably happen again that the speaker of the House isn't of the same party as won the previous presidential election. The Republican Congress enacted this law in 1947 when they repealed the old succession law that allowed the Secretary of State and, consecutively, the other members of the Cabinet to succeed to the presidency in the order of rank.

It is interesting to re-read what President Woodrow Wilson wrote confidentially to his Secretary of State during World War I just before the election in which Charles Evans Hughes had resigned from the Supreme Court to be the opposing candidate. Mr. Wilson wrote on Nov. 5, 1916:

'Again and again the question has arisen in my mind: What would it be my duty to do were Mr. Hughes to be elected? Four months would elapse before he could take charge of the affairs of the government, and during those four months I would be without such moral backing from the nation as would be necessary to steady and control our relations with other governments. I would be known to be the rejected, not the accredited, spokesman of the country; and yet the accredited spokesman would be without legal authority to speak for the nation. Such a situation would be

> C.4 Hindrich

fraught with the gravest dangers. The direction of the foreign policy of the government would in effect have been taken out of my hands and yet its new definition would be impossible until March.

"I feel that it would be my duty to relieve the country of the perils of such a situation at once. The course I have in mind is dependent upon the consent and cooperation of the vice president; but if could gain his consent to the plan, I would ask your permission to invite Mr. Hughes to become Secretary of State and would then join the vice president in resigning, and thus open to Mr. Hughes the immediate succession to the presidency. "All my life long I have advocated some such responsible government for the United States as other constitutional systems afford as of course, and as such action on my part would inaugurate, at least by example

"Responsible government means government by those whom the people trust, and trust at the time of decision and action. The whole country has long perceived, without knowing how to remedy, the extreme disadvantage of having to live for four months after an election under a

party whose guidance had been rejected at the polls. Here is the remedy, at any rate so far as the executive is concerned. In ordinary times it would not be necessary to apply it. But it seems to me that in the existing circumstances it would be imperatively necessary.

"The choice of policy in respect of our foreign relations rests with the executive. No such critical circumstance in regard to our foreign policy have every before existed. It would be my duty to step aside so that there would be no doubt in any quarter how that policy was to be directed, towards what objects and by what means, I would have no right to risk the peace of the nation by remaining in office after had lost my authority.

But such a plan is not now feasible because, if the president and vice president resign, they cannot appoint the winning candidate to be speaker of the House. A return to the old law of succession by means of the Cabinet, which was on the statute books for many decades, would seem to be logical, at least in an atomic age.

A Limerick Limerick

CHARLESTON, S. C. UP- A British freighter arriving here inspired this verse in the Charleston News & Courier:

"There is a small ship from Great Britain

"At Columbus Street she is sittin "Her name, if you cared, "And please be prepared, "Is the Limerick, and so this is written."

Coyotes Dry Out

hunters.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (P)- Kansas' protracted drought is proving a bane not only for the Wheat State's farmers, but also for the farmers' foes, the coyotes. H. T. Gier, Kansas State College zoologist, reports the state's coyote population has dropped from 70,000 to less than 40,000 in the past five years. Gier says

wrote a joke book. Miller, an English comedian who died in 1738, was just as unoriginal as any of today's celebrated comics, who notoriously have to lean on hired dry summers have reduced cover, theregagsters for most of their laugh by making coyotes more vulnerable to material. The joke book that bears Miller's name was written by John

White House years,

They said the opposite yesterday. In doing so they put the deney to clear out the flue. His wife that it is good for the country cision entirely up to Eisenhower. It is not unusual for active men stayed in the house, holding a box for him to take a chance on serving like Eisenhower to have a sense over her head at the flue's open- a second term.

of indestructibility. They can never ing to catch the soot. The box again feel that way after a heart overflowed, bathing the woman in

attack. It is piercing and tangible soot and spreading it over the Army Horses Help walls and floors of all the rooms. CAMP HALE, Colo. (P- Mules No one who has ever had an

attack can forget this:

The attack was the result of de- Virginia Birds terioration in a blood vessel. Something in his body caused that de-RICHMOND, Va. (P-Harry Tru-

evidence of mortality.

didn't read his mail:

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think it would be a good idea for

their bald friends to wear a toupee.

they are afraid to do so them-

selves, mostly because of a fear

of being kidded. But for some

reason they don't feel President

That 76 per cent of the custom-

firm in this growing industry are

bought by men under 40-and the

biggest demand is for the Ivy

your "brainprint" now as well as

by your fingerprints. Medical re-

search has established that the

patterns of electrical energy given

off by your brain are as individual

as the whorls on your fingerprints.

the average tavern by betting no

one at the bar can name the seven

U. S. presidents who died or were

assassinated while in office. They

were W. H. Harrison, Taylor, Lin-

coln, Garfield, McKinley, Harding

"double-jointed" doesn't know what

he is bragging about. The liga-

ments that hold his bones together

simply are looser than those of the

ordinary person. If he actually had

double joints, he would belong in

bottle at Harvard, along with

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Hal Boyle

Enough Worry To Make Us Bald

NEW YORK (P-Things a col- Mottley, a playwright of that day.

That nearly four out of five than licensed distillers, who esti-

American men over 25 years of mate that more than a fourth of

age are worried about losing their the whisky consumed in America

That while a majority of baldies ducking illegal stills.

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umnist might never know if he That Uncle Sam's "revenooers"

Bird, Lloyd C. Bird and Harry F. and food to the 3,000 men living had an attack. There was no reason for Eisen- Byrd Jr., the latter the son of in this sub-zero, snow country. They are the only two mule pack hower's doctors to think he might U. S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd, the outfits in the U.S. Army. have a heart attack, up to last economy advocate of whom the Sept. 24. Now, as he knows, he former President was thinking.

are no more miffed at moonshiners

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WICKLIFFE. Ky. M-A local a man who has had a heart attack candidate and Stevenson were the Democitizen climbed on the roof and may never have another. Since cratic candidate, which would you like to lowered a chain down the chim- that is a possibility he may feel see win?

IKE vs STEVENSON

-SOUTH ONLY-

Per Cent Eisenhower 56 Stevenson 40 Undecided The percentage division after eliminating the undecided vote would be 58 per cent for Eisenhower, 42 per cent for Stevenson, In the 1952 presidential election, Eisenhower polled 48.9 per cent of the two-party vote in the South, compared to Stevenson's 51.1 per cent. Eisenhower carried five states-Virginia with 56.5 per cent. Oklahoma with 54.6 per cent, Florida with 54.5 per cent, Florida with 54.5 per cent, Texas

substantial margin in earlier Southern trial tests, as follows: (The undecided vote is included in the first column of the tables) STEVENSON vs NIXON

-SOUTH ONLY-Per cent

Undecided 3 -STEVENSON vs. WARREN Stevenson 57 59 Warren40 41 Undecided Over the last half century, the GOP has polled, on the average, about 34 per cent of the vote in the South in presidential elections. Only once during that time has the Republican party been able to muster a majority vote-in 1928.

Inez Robb

What Is A Bedroom Picture—And When?

According to widespread rumor, the best things in life are free, and that surely applies to one of the greatest and most deeply satisfying pleasures (or pastimes) of all, namely eavesdropping.

To the really consecrated eavesdropper, who now lives at Shiprock, N. M. Twenty-six sheep were found life is never dull, because nothing is so full of fascinating surprises as people. As a true connoisseur. I want to share with the congregation today an eavesdropped gem over which I have been mulling for a week.

CRESTON, Iowa (P-About 6 I picked it up in the art department of p.m. the prisoner was searched a Fifth Avenue store from a Helen Hokinwhile being booked at the city jail son type who approached a salesgirl and nation's highways, jammed with for intoxication. After counting the asked, petulantly, "Don't you have any bedroom pictures?"

> "Not at this time of year." said the salesgirl to my amazement and joy. "We'll have them in on March 15."

Well, sir, I know that modern life has become hopelessly departmentalized, but this is the first time I ever realized that specialization had crept into art with such a vengeance that there are now not only pictures specifically designed for the bedroom, but that they are seasonal. I could barely restrain myself from ask-

ing both ladies what in the world constitutes a proper bedroom picture-is it a landscape, a still life, a Chinese print, a floral, or a reproduction of Fragonard, Grandma Moses, Marie Laurencin andor a Raphael Madonna?

But the first and inviolable rule of eavesdropping is ever to remain a Listening Tom. Otherwise lies not only madness but in all probability black eyes and a busted nose.

So I hurried home and took a good look at the pictures in the bedrooms Chez Robb. And my problem, Dr. Anthony, is whether they're really bedroom pictures or are they foyer, living - room, diningroom, breakfast-nook or library pictures? Let's see: in what is laughingly known

as the master bedroom hangs an original water color of extraordinary beauty by our oid friend, Abraham Ratner, one of America's great modern painters, who gave it to my husband and myself as a joint birthday gift. It's art, all right, but is it bedroom? And there are two original prints by Barraband, the 18th Century French Audubon.

In the guest room are two fascinating

lithographs by Harry Sternberg, another great American contemporary artist. The other picture in the guest room is of Slaughter House Hill, a dreadful name for the lovely foothill where, as a child, we went to picnic near Boise, Idaho. It was painted for me by a gifted school

friend, Helen Logan Hart, and whenever I am a little homesick. I go and look at it and am home again. Art, all right. But bedroom?

And I shall have to wait until March 15 to find out! For I intend to be Johnnyon-the-spot that day in that particular art department to ask for a showing of the latest thing in bedroom pictures.

Nor will it do any good for you to write in and tell me to mind my own business. A columnist who did that would be out of work in a week.



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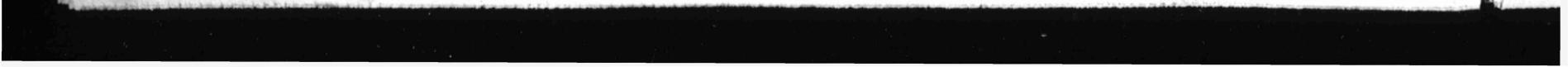
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"Well, look at it this way, then - what could be more perfect than a flat-top roof in this helicopter age . ?"

more than 61 million vehicles now, man's money, one policeman said will have to carry 80 million by to another, "\$8.35." "My gosh," said the accused. Eisenhower - or Adlai Stevenson, places should become top prizes "Is it that late?" for that matter - should don a on TV giveaway programs then. And he re-set his watch.



ROK, Like Most Of Asia, **Suffers Leader Scarcity**

many of the new-risen republics ably offer only a figurehead canof Asia, suffers from a glaring didate for the presidency. weakness—a scarcity of leaders. Korea's predicament i Faced with the inevitable de- unique. Who follows Chiang Kaicision of finding a successor to shek on Formosa? Magsaysay in President Syngman Rhee, Koreans the Philippines? Nehru in India? are hard put to name a man who

can begin to fill the shoes of the crusty old patriot who has led them since the country's founding presidency. Under the revised gov- Lines aren't making public the Rhee has avoided naming an heir apparent and the opposition

clings to the same leaders who executive's chair in the event of a important, and that isn't measurhave twice failed to oust Rhee at vacancy. Previously, national elec-the ballot box. The opposition tions would have been called in But racial tension between white ucts. Democratic party, recently formed these circumstances. from various splinter groups, will try again this summer but even



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SEOUL UP-South Korea, like Rhee's invincibility and will prob- Of Bus Lines Korea's predicament is not anique. Who follows Chiang Kal-

MONGOMERY, Ala. (#) - How much has the 10-week-old bus boy-Great emphasis is being placed cott by Negroes here cost the bus here on the importance of the vice company and the community? Officials of the National City Bus your supermarket shelves.

Negro Boycott

ernmental organization, the vice company's loss. The cost in terms president would take over the chief of the community is much more persons and Negroes has mounted. The Montgomery Advertiser re-

Rhee has not declared he will cently put it this way: now its leaders seem convinced of try for the presidency again. But "Never before in Montgomery

just about everyone says he will. has the word 'nigger' been used The President will be 81 March as frequently as in recent weeks." 26, and to strangers, it is impos- The racial unrest in Alabama sible to fathom the grasp he has has pulled white persons and Neon his 20 million people. To most groes farther apart. Thousands of of them, he is the only leader they Negroes attend boycott meetings here, and officials of the pro-white know, the father of the Korean republic, the outspoken foe of the Central Alabama Citizens Council enemy which destroyed South Ko-rea and the man who fought the from a few hundred to 12,000.

Japanese from the first day they occupied Korea at the turn of the test to segregated-seating laws. On 20th century. that day Mrs. Rosa Parks, a Perhaps a successor will be seamstress, was fined \$14 for reound in the group of military fusing to move to the back of a leaders who rank among the bus. Since then the Negroes have brightest-and certainly most pow- stayed off the buses in droves.

Estimates of the boycott's eferful-men in South Korea. Gen. Chung Il Kwon, the chief fectiveness run as high as 95 per of staff, and Gen. Sun Yup Paik, cent. About 65 per cent of the bus company's patrons were normally the 1st Army commander, have

Negroes but the company claims disclaimed interest in the political it is now breaking even by hiking arena. It seems logical to assume, however, that any candidate for bus fares and curtailing service. Negotiations between white and office will have a soft place in his Negro leaders for a compromise heart for the army.

broke down completely after the first few weeks of the boycott. Now both sides are seeking legal means to end the protest movement. Yesterday, Circuit Judge Eugene vice: It somewhat resembles the giant computers now in use in industry Department of Health, Education Carter charged the Montgomery County grand jury to determine if

part of a conspiracy violating the law. The grand jury is composed aboard a plane. Radar principles men and women; it had about 200 of 17 white members and one Neare employed. Information such as air speed, plants and warehouses; its share On the other hand, five Negro

women have filed suit in U.S. District Court challenging the constitutionality of the state and city machine by the plane's crew. statutes requiring separate seating facilities for white persons and Ne

groes on public vehicles. Mayor W. A. Gayle said recently that the commission was through 'Spectator Mind' 'pussyfooting around" with the

boycotters. LOS ANGELES (P) - "Mental Boycott leaders, many of them ministers, have demanded bus served" basis. They said Negroes would continue to sit from the rear toward the front bet from the rear seats on a "first come, first

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 15, 1956

Big Story Told In Food Store Labels

NEW YORK (2) - A big and committee in 1951 that of 704 sometimes controversial story is chemicals used or proposed for being told in small print on the definitely to be safe. labels of food packages found on 3. A finding by an English sci-

entist that dogs developed running It's the story of chemical ad- fits when fed a diet of flour "matured" with nitrogen trichloride, ditives, designed to improve on naroutinely used by millers for some ture in the appearance, taste, smell 30 years. 4. Published speculation as to

meat or vegetable product.

Chemical names on food labels

aren't much help to the average

food buyer who isn't a chemist.

Would it help, for instance, to

know that a product you thought of buying had been treated with

The job of policing the nation's

shoulders of the Food and Drug

inspectors to check nearly 100,000

cals demanding entry into the food

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sure of their safety."

ethylenadiaminetetracetic acid?

or lasting qualities of food prod-Speaking in generalities, as the consumer often does, you can build

a case for or against these objectives. Some, for example, have found cause for alarm in such developments as these: 1. A recent finding by the Food

and Drug Administration that three coal tar dyes widely used to put red and orange hues in food are when taken in large poisonous today quantities.

2. A report by a congressional

Aerial 'Brain' Spots Target

NEW YORK (P-The International Business Machines Corp., today made public some details of what it described as a new electronic airplane bombing and navigational system of "unprecedented relia-

bility. Because of security considerations, few details could be given. However, these were some of the facts disclosed about the new de- food supply falls largely on the

Negroes boycotting the buses are and research, except that it is and Welfare. Last year its regular

altitude, desired target-all the of the nation's multi-billion-budg factors bearing on reaching and et was a mere \$5,484,000. bombing a target-are fed into the "Hardly a day goes by without our being confronted with some

new phase of this problem," says FDA Commissioner George P. Lar-Rabbi Condemns rick. "Usually it's in the form of a new chemical additive which is being proposed for the improvement of some food product. "The emergence of new chemi-

flabbiness" threatens the "specta-tor mind" that feeds on a diet of

men what effect agricultural chemicals -such as weed killers, pest killers and hormone-like substances in who animal feed-might have on the human who consumes the affected On the other side of the balance budget, it is widely acknowledged that chemicals have played and know are playing a vital part in making the nation's food supply the most bountiful and healthful in the world their Few quibble about the fact that much of the milk we consume is fortified by vitamin D, while our ESTABLISHED 1780 bread is enriched with thiamin JAMES E. PEPPER riboflavin, niacin and iron. Or that in this supermarket era of readybourbon mixes and precooked frozen food many other chemicals are used constantly to boost nutritional values, to improve cooking qualities and taste, to prolong "shelf life" of packaged products, to slow deterioration and prevent mold.

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	WBAP-Local News STXC-Paul & Ford 7:00 EBST-Meiody , Parade	KTXC—Family Theatre 9:00 KBST—John Vandercook	KTXC-Night Watch 11:00 KBST-Sign Off	The death tall in Rio De Janeiro's	M. Simmons, he went outside and shot himself to death. A passer-by	it contains the same advanced power
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	ETXC-Gangbusters 7:15 EBST-Melody Parade	KTXC-Virgil Pinkley 9:15 KBST-L.P Time	11:18 KRLD-Hilbilly Hits	Fifteen lost their lives the last 24		gives performance that's really 'years a
han2	KRLD-Johnny Dollar WBAP-Truth-Consequences KTXC-Gangbusters	KRLD-Moscow WBAP-Heart of News KTXC-Here's Hayes	WBAP-Here's to Musie KTXC-Night Watch	hours.	Transport Arrives	Leo . Cul
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e, as a child,	TXC-Public Prosecutor	KTXC-Sounding Board	KTXC-Night Watch	NEWS	passengers.	
ise, Idaho. It gifted school	6:00	THURSDAY MORNING	10:00	New Arrivals		
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ould be out of	WBAP-Farm & Ranch KTXC-Hilbilly Hymns	WBAP-Ridge Boys ETXC-Easy Does It 9:00	WBAP-Fibber McGee KTXC-Queen for a Day 11:00	HOLLYWOODS BEST	Suitcase Thief Can	1 martine and the second se
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Herald	WBAP-News: Sermonette ETXC-Family Altar 7:15	KTXC-Cecil Brown 9:15	KTXC-News 11:15 KBST-Music Hall	and narry James.	SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (P)-If the thief who stole the Rev. Gerald	
	KRLD-1080 Club WBAP-Early Birds	KBST-My True Story KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Weekday	KRLD-Backstage Wife WBAP-Back to Bible	 DAY DREAMS by Doris Day. 	Fisher's suitcase uses the loot, he will not be hard to catch.	
eekday afternoons	ETXC-Family Altar 7:30 EBST-Porter Randell	KTXC-Medical History 9:30 KBST-When Girl Marries	KTXC-Join the Navy 11: 30 KBST-Classified Page KRLD-Helen Trent		The suitcase contained a number of large wooden discs used by	
y ERS, Inc. Big Spring, Texas	KRLD-News; Weather WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Trinity Baptist	KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-News & Markets KTXC-Local News		 SWAN LAKE by Andre Kostelanetz 	women of the Ubangi tribe in Africa to stretch their lips to the	It's Danfam
July 18, 1926, at	XIXO-THINY Baptiss 7:45 KBST-Musical Roundup KRLD-Top Tunes	9:45 KBST-Whispering Streets KRLD-Arthur Godfrey	11:45 KBST-Music Hall KRLD-Our Gal Sunday	and Orchestra.	size deemed glamorous by Ubangi men.	
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ble for damages by them for ac- right is reserved	KTXO-Weather Report 12:45 KBST-Heidelberg Holiday	KTXC—Platter Chatter 2:45 KBST—Martin Block	KTXC-Tops In Bop 4:45 KBST-Devotional KRLD-Ed Whitis;Weathe	CRACKER SUITE by The Philadelphia Or-	Bridge yesterday, punching a 15- foot hole into timbers on the lower	
opy. All advertis- basis only.	KRLD-Guiding Light WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boy KTXC-Hillbilly Hits	KRLD—City Room s WBAP—Doctor's Wife KTXC—Platter Chatter	KRLD-Ed Whitis;Weathe WBAP-Lone Ranger KTXC-Tops In Bop	chestra. Eugene Ormandy conducting.	deck and stopping rapid transit	
in the character	KIXC-Hindiny Has 1:00 KEST-Operation Pops KRLD-2nd Mrs. Burton	3:00 KBST-News: B'way M'nee	\$:00 KBST-Rhythm Caravan	• HI-FI MUSIC FROM	trains. No one was injured. Dam- age was estimated \$800.	
any issue of this ected upon being	WBAP-Dorothy & Dick KTXC-News	KRLD-Meet the Menjour WBAP-Right to H'n'nes KTXC-Platter Chatter	KTXC-Tops In Bop	HOLLYWOOD		
management. The Herald is a	1:15 KBST-Radio Bible Class KRLD-Brighter Day	KRLD-ROBO OI LHE	KRLD-Eddie Fisher	by Paul Weston and Orchestra.	Orthopedist Dies	
Circulations, a na- and reports an roulation.	WBAP-Dorothy & Dick KTXC-1400 Jamboree 1:30	WBAP-Widder Brown KTXC-Platter Chatter 3:30	WBAP- News KTXC-Tops In Bop 5:30 KBST-Spts Rhythm Cyn	00.00	ABILENE (P-Dr. Frank Hodges, 49, orthopedist and a veteran in the	
E. Texas Harte- City Bldg. Dal-	KBST-Martin Block KRLD-Nora Drake WBAF-Neal Jones Show	KBST-Treasury B'stend KRLD-Ma Perkins WBAP-Pepper Young	KRLD-News	\$3,98 En.	Army Medical Corps, died today of a brain hemorrhage. He moved	I V
Feb. 15, 1956	KTXC-1400 Jamboree 1.45 KBST-Martin Block	KTNC-Platter Chatter 3:45 KBST-Treasury B'stand	WBAP-Bob Crawtord KTXC-Bob and Ray 5:45 KBST-Bill Stern	THE RECORD SHOP	to Abilene in 1931 from Galveston.	
, 2 000 20, 2000	KRLD-Aunt Jenny WBAP-News & Markets	KRLD Young Dr Malon	KRLD-Lowell Thomas		Dr. Hodges and a Dr. J. M. Hooks opened the Hodge and Hooks	601 E. 1st
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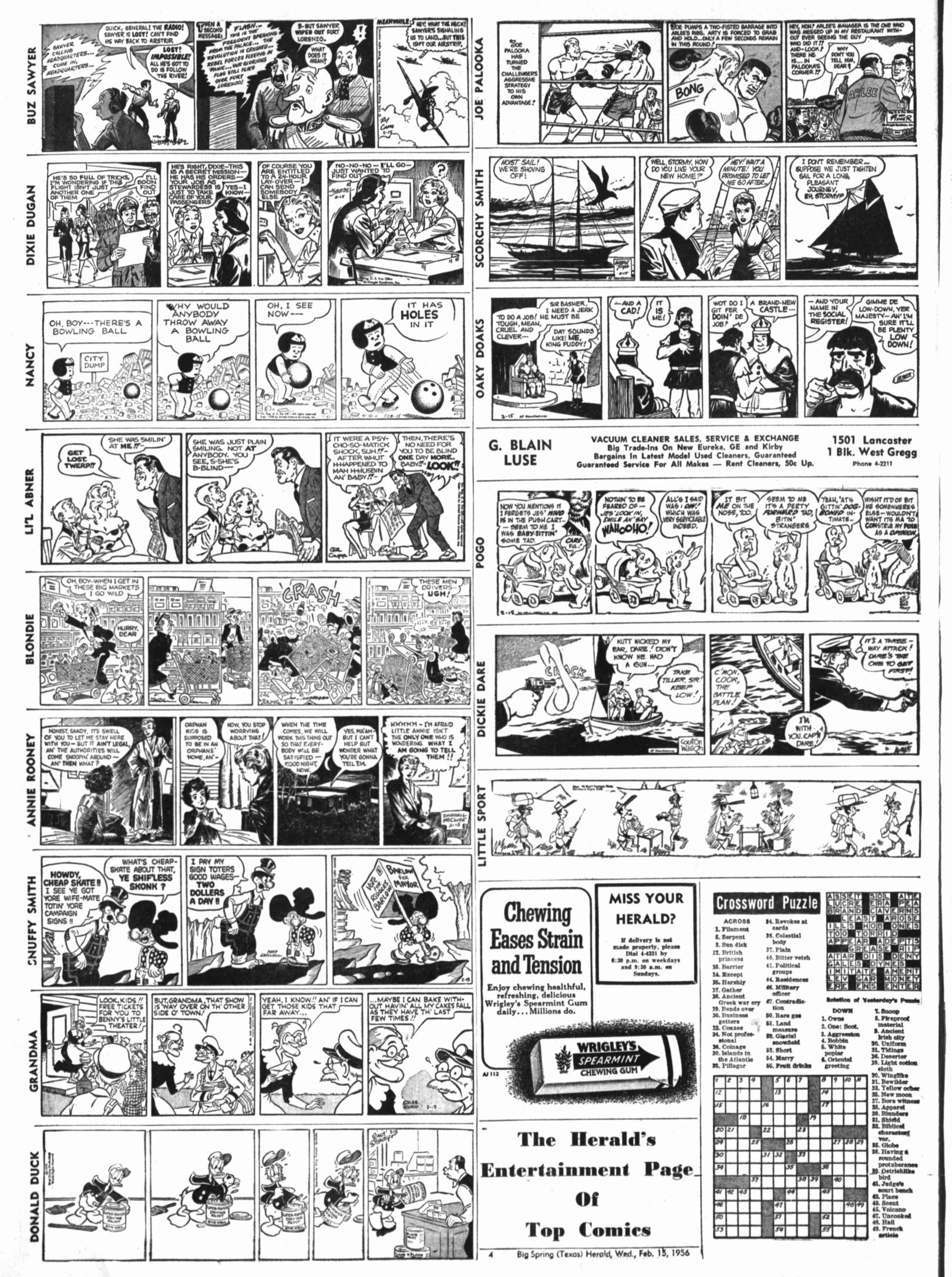
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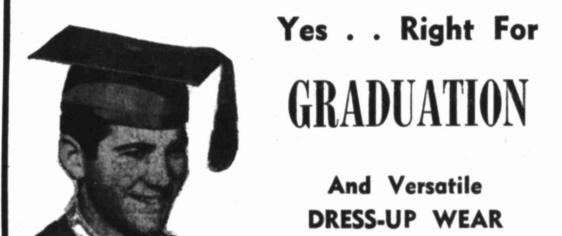
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