TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: - Partly cloudy and warmer today through Wednes-day. High today 70, low tonight 45; high to**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

GOP Leader Is Called Former Texas **Insurance Chief** Leaves State In 'Oil Money' Probe

AUSTIN (P-Members of Gar-land Smith's family said today they did not know where the former insurance commissioner is.

The grand jury at Waco has issued a subpoena for the former Insurance Commission chairman. His daughter, Mrs. Max Rychlik,

said Smith "is on the highways," but she said she did not where he was headed or where he might be located.

The Houston Post said today Smith had left Texas for an undisclosed "Southern state to recuperate from his recent illness." In Caldwell, Smith's former home town, a relative said Smith was not there. "I can't help you," he said when asked where Smith might be reached.

The Post said district attorney Tom Moore Jr. of Waco was informed of this development in the U.S. Trust & Guaranty Co. probe yesterday.

Moore said Insurance Commission Chairman Byron Saunders told him Smith was out of the state.

Smith, former life insurance commissioner, Saunders and Commissioner Mark Wentz were subpoenaed Monday to testify before the McLennan County grand jury on events leading to the collapse of U.S. Trust.

Moore said Saunders informed him Smith was not available. Saunders said he and Wentz

would be present at the scheduled or without subpoenas," Moore said. Moore's disclosure was the first

recent indication of Smith's whereabout's. Smith's residence telephone does not answer. There are other conflicting reports, the newspaper said, that Smith might be in Fort Worth or his home town of Caldwell

Smith's Austin physician said he had directed Smith to "get out of town and rest and get relaxed" at the time of his release from Seton hospital in Austin Feb. 11. The doctor said he believed Smith left early last week, some time after Feb. 13. Smith has been under

treatment for stomach ulcers. "We had no knowledge of any subpoenas at that time," the physician said. "I don't know where he is now, but if it is against my orders. physician said Smith still The suffered from a "tremendous amount of nervous exhaustion and tension. I hope he doesn't have to testify, although he could. He's not a well man and he shouldn't testify



Nominated For Oscars

Earnest Borgnine and Susan Hayward give each other a hug in Hollywood, Calif., after they were nominated by the Motion Picture Academy for awards to be presented March 21. Borgnine was nominated for the best actor for his role in "Marty," while Miss Hayward was nominated for best actress award for her portrayal of singer Lillian Roth in "I'll Cry Tomorrow."

RED CHINA Better Than Most

Inquiry Of Political Funds Developing

WASHINGTON (P) - A special like contribution from John M. ommittee probed further today Neff, lawyer - lobbyist for the Suinto the use of "oil money" for political contributions while the Neff, an attorney from Lexington, Senate edged toward a broad in- Neb., who made the offer to vestigation of campaign donations, Case's campaign fund.

lobbying and legislative influence. Both the Senate committee and The special committee looking a federal grand jury are looking into the \$2,500 offered to and re-jected by Sen. Francis Case (R-ka GOP committee as part of an SD) during the natural gas bill investigation of the proffered \$2,500 debate called Joseph Wishart, donation to Case. Nebraska state Republican finance Neff has insisted no strings were

chairman, for questioning about a attached. Testimony has been the money came from the personal funds of Howard B. Keck, presi-Arab Tank Deal dent of Superior Oil. In voting against the natural gas bill, Case

said he did so because of the nature of Neff's offer. The incident figured largely in

President Eisenhower's veto last Friday of the bill, designed to free natural gas producers from direct federal price controls.

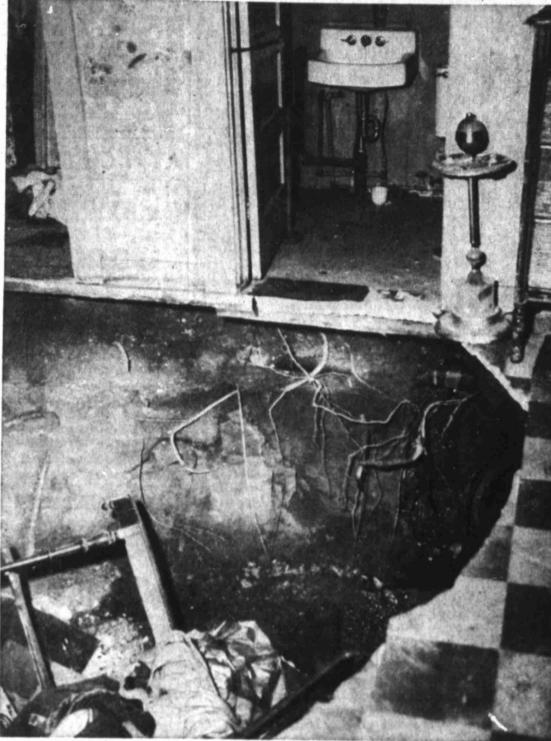
Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, planned meantime to lay before the Senate GOP WASHINGTON In - Senate and Policy Committee a proposal for

House Democrats grumbled today a special bipartisan committee of that the Eisenhower administra- six to undertake a broader inquiry. tion has been neglecting to consult The Senate Democratic Policy Congress before making major Committee yesterday approvforeign policy moves like the tank ed unanimously establishment of shipment to Saudi Arabia. such a special committee.

For the moment at least, the Acceptance of the proposal by issue of the shipment itself took a the Senate apparently would wipe back seat as some Democrats used out prospective separate investigait as a springboard for fresh pro- tions by other subcommittees. tests over what Sen. Morse (D-Ore) The new special committee would denounced as "a course of foreign be expected to pick up the trail policy by secrecy. from the special committee set up

But Rep- Judd (R-Minn), a mem- to investigate whether an improper ber of the House Foreign Affairs attempt had been made to influ-Committee, said, "I think they've ence Case's vote on the gas billconsulted us on all that we have That group is supposed to wind up

had a right to expect." The evident mood of some Dem-ocrats indicated that Secretary of last week as U.S. Attorney from State Dulles might be in for a Nebraska, told the committee Neff fairly rugged reception when he had contributed \$2,500 to the Ne-called to explain the how and why braska GOP committee last octofairly rugged reception when he had contributed \$2,500 to the Ne-



PRICE FIVE CENTS

After The Bottom Fell Out

Mamie Lee Nunez started to the bathroom, but she wound up in an abandoned cesspool under her apartment at the Dreamland Hotel, 506 NW 3rd, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Nunez fell about eight feet into the hole when the floor of her bedroom collapsed. The bed and most of the room's other furniture also top-pled into the hole. Sanitarian Lige Fox said the cavity was an old cesspool under the two-story build-ing. Fox, Fire Chief H. V. Crocker and Police Chief C. L. Rogers examined the building and said they will recommend that the structure be condemned. Collapse of the floor broke a gas line and gas serv-ice was disconnected from the building. Mrs. Nunez received bruises in her fall.

18-Year-Old

rtment

if it can be helped." charged also that he had been most women in Red China. made "the whipping boy" in the She is the wife of a skilled man,

a painter-decorator better paid insurance uproar Saturday he would subpoena Smith grown son is able to help his most full with coal and food for surface a latent resentment over and the other insurance commis- family.

sioners, specifically to tell what Her husband earns about \$40 a they knew about letters from A. B. month Her son, an iron worker, Shoemake detailing withdrawal earns \$19 a month and gives his anty. Shoemake was president of come home on weekends. Her hus- order but everything was freshly brief embargo on all arms shipand deposits of U.S. Trust & Guar- mother \$8. Both husband and son U.S. Trust. He shot himself band's board and lodging away scrubbed, clean and neat.

through the head early in January from home cost about \$8 a month. Kinney

ment records.

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Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) in

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recaptured

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month to run her household.

Senate Probers May Force

Investigations subcommittee con- world sales of goods to Russia. for sale to Russia.

federal officials to disclose some said the net result would be of ad-

if Secretary of Commerce Weeks In a letter delivered to the sub-

a stormy exchange with Philip A. Washington recommended that this

Congress citation "should be voted hind the Iron Curtain.

The subcommittee is exploring administers foreign aid.

East-West Trade Accounting

At the time, the then foreign

aid director, Harold E. Stassen,

turn over certain documents Mc-

Cooperation Administration, which

middle-aged rather plump woman roof. It faces a courtyard entered 19th century vintage opinion that lobbyist's activities on behalf of When he resigned on Jan. 30 he with a round polished face like a by a muddy lane. The courtyard in the foreign affairs field the the gas bill. gave ill health as the reason, but good apple, is better off than always is festooned with washing House is an illegitimate member hung to dry.

When I visited the house, one of illegitimate son at that." the two rooms was crammed al-

10 feet, is the main living quarter glass panes. Mrs. Mo apologized for the dis-

Her daughter greeted me with and now is in a hospital at Mc- Mrs. Mo may have about \$30 a the clenched-fist Communist salute. She wore the red scarf of the She lives with her 15-year-old Young Pioneers, Communist youth

daughter. This is how Mrs. Mo organization. spends her money in a typical The room was so full of furniture it was difficult to find room

House rent and coal cost \$4. to sit. Water and electricity cost 60 cents. A small tin stove sat in a corner. Food runs about \$13. More than Beside it was a wooden table, a only when the administration orhalf of this is spent for rice and cloth hiding the family rice bowls dered the tanks shipped after a flour for noodles, mainstays of the and chopsticks underneath.

There has been a hub cap taken traditional Chinese meal. The rest There was another small table and Morse serve on George's comfrom some Big Springer's car goes for meat and vegetable by the window, two small stools, every four hours for the last eight dishes. Mrs. Mo's family eats by the window, two small stools, the sewing machine carefully covdays, according to police depart-

sign of their prosperity. ing table. Sewing materials, her husband's George Orosco, 512 N. Runnels, Hanging over the dressing table. told police four hub caps were cigarettes, extra school books for dominating the room, was a large taken from his car last night. Two their daughter cost about \$2.40. colored picture of Communist chief were taken from a car at McGann Mrs. Mo saves at least \$8, placed Mao Tze-tung. & Hamby Car Lot. These six boost- in a fund for furniture and clothes. A raised, mud plaster platform ed the total hubcaps stolen in the Last year she bought a \$64 sewing machine. And she made the blue in half the room is the communal

Chief of Police C, L. Rogers said corduroy trousers which, with a bed. There is room under it for persons should be sure to mark blue cotton blouse and padded blue the fire which is the main comfort ner to make them easily identifi- brown fur collar, make up her best Mo said proudly. "We bought it year.

But he said public disclosure of

than a total embargo were either

papers.

items on which restrictions less and jail.

able. Officers are investigating the street clothes. Her goal this year is a radio set since the liberation. Before that thefts, he said, and hub caps that are identified in some manner will costing about \$80. Mrs. Mo lives in a typical Pei- band was always out of work."

this week. The House Foreign Affairs Com-By LOIS MITCHISON PEIPING (P-Mrs. Mo Trung, a of two rooms with a curved tile difference of two rooms with a cu

mittee

in connection with the lawyer Ross said he rejected Neff's employment offer and promptly reof the family, and a weak-minded

turned passbooks Neff sent to him on a Lexington savings and loan Richards' outburst brought to the association made out with \$100 for the winter. The other room, 6 by what he says is an administration each of Ross' five children.

At his home in Lexington, Neff tendency to look to the Senate in There is a window with two new consultation on foreign policy said he could not comment since the matter is before a grand jury. matters. He said he knew nothing

about a Saturday decision to lift a New Missile ment to the troubled Middle East. 'As far as I know," he added, 'none of the House leaders were **Photos Out** consulted in advance either. Senators Sparkman (D-Ala) and

Morse said the Senate Foreign Re-WASHINGTON (P) - The Army lations Committee was ignored too. and that Chairman George (D-Ga) showing its Redstone missile in wasn't notified of the original plans flight. to send 18 light tanks to Saudi

Arabia. They said George was told restudy of the situation. Sparkman

the rocket powered nissile "thun- I was unprepared and unarmed." ficers Club. ders into the stratosphere. Also released by the Army were

pictures of the Redstone being lifted by a crane onto a new test Commission Faces stand at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala., where the missile **Budget Problems** is produced. The test stand was described as

being as high as a 15-story build-In Talks Tonight ing. Comparison of the height of the missile lent support to previous The Big Spring city commissionindications that the Redstone is

ers will meet in a special session around 45 feet long. An earlier their caps on the inside in a man-cotton short coat trimmed with of every poor north China home. this evening at 7 p.m. to discuss display of a scale model indicated "All the furniture is new." Mrs. the budget for the 1956-57 fiscal that about 15 feet of the total length is the part of the rocket The city department heads have which continues to its target as

we hardly had anything. My hus- been meeting with the city man- the warhead. ager, Herbert Whitney, for several The Redstone is reported to have

weeks and making plans for the a range of between 200 and 300 coming year. One of the major miles and the Army hopes to exproblems of the year will be to betend this range to around 1,500 gin payments on the \$990,000 bond miles

issue of last summer. Other expenses of the year which the city did not have last Gentle Weather year, will be more persons on the pay roll. The fire department will Rule For Texas

require more men to staff the two new fire stations which will be completed this year. WASHINGTON (#) - The Senate ease other restrictions on free from the list of goods embargoed

The police department will probthe completion of the new station

details of the easing of East-West vantage to the free world. McClel- eased or tightened, or of items lan, however, contends Russia's added to the list, would amount rade curbs. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) told the lian, however, contends Russia's added to the list, would amount to 'a breach of trust' with other \$10,000 Missing group yesterday a contempt of ened by free world shipments be- Western nations. He said they With Co-Op Chief are privileged executive branch

He said he would give such in-KARNES CITY (P- Officials of does not produce some requested committee, Herbert Hoover Jr., documents, "and the case should undersecretary of state, refused to under guarantees of secretary the Karnes City Electrical Coopunder guarantees of secrecy. erative said today \$10,000 in cash

Clellan says should show who in Department Counsel Ray of repu- manager, Jack Smith, missing McClellan accused Commerce disappeared along with the agency diating a promise to produce a since last Tuesday.

Ray. Commerce Department gen- country agree to the relaxation. list of items a U.S. policy commit-"We had the utmost confidence Hoover said he spoke for the tee had recommended for removal in him," said Romeo Korth, presihave in mind a test of executive Departments of State, Commerce from the embargo list or for other dent of the co-op. "There had been agencies' right to withhold subpoe- and Defense, and the International relaxation of curbs. Ray acknowl- no differences between him and the

edged he had agreed last weekend board of directors. As far as I know to hand over the list, but he said he had no family trouble." this country's part in a 1954 agree- Hoover agreed to provide at pub- this now is forbidden in view of ment to end some embargoes and lic hearings a list of items stricken Hoover's letter. filed.

of the tank deal, probably later ber after talking to the state's two senators about the gas bill. **Duchess Reviews** With tears in his eyes, Ross tes-tified Neff had tried to hire him and to give \$500 to his children

Royal Romance

NEW YORK IM-The Duchess of, if indeed there had been occasio Windsor says she was "unpre- to write it at all."

pared and unarmed" for the storm A sidelight in the first chapter stirred up by her romance with is the duchess' admission that she former King Edward VIII more rarely looked before she leaped. than 19 years ago.

In the first installment of her autobiography published in the cur-rent McCall's magazine, the former Pilots To Hear Wallis Warfield Simpson writes:

"Rather late in life I found myself not only in love but loved as few modern women could ever expect to be loved, with a great

throne at stake, a vast empire has distributed the first pictures seething, and with the most ob- Class 56-I at Webb AFB Thursday of judgment by the aged. . . scure details of my previously morning will be R. H. Weaver,

unnoticed existence reverberating Howard County judge. The date and the location of the in the four corners of the earth-The graduation will be held test firing were not disclosed. Brief when these extraordinary happen- the Base Chapel at 9:30 a.m., with than it was at 30? And who will information supplied by the Army ings overtook me, slowly at first, a reception for the graduates and said the pictures were made as then with the rush of an avalanche, their guests afterwards in the Of- better then the younger, or vice

Col. Charles Young, base com-Edward abdicated the British throne Dec. 11, 1936, for "the wom- mander, will present the pilots with an I love." His romance with the their diplomas and instructors will balance of viewpoints. The best an I love." His romance with the Baltimore divorcee had produced a crisis throughout the British Empire. the class will be announced and "Nothing that I had known be- be given commendations for their youth ins chance to be heard

fore or learned seemed to apply to my new circumstances, the Webb's singing group, the Chor-

duchess writes. "I stood quite aleers, will appear on the pro- Scott And White alone and defenseless in the eye gram. of the storm. Mistakes were made

by me and by others whom I might U.S. Markets Closed communication and understanding. On G. W.'s Birthday

"Had I had my way, when at the eleventh hour full understand-ing finally came to me, this story will be closed Washington's Birth-will be closed Washington's Birth-killed himself today in a Lubbock would have had a different ending, day Feb. 22.

Vote Lauded **By Kefauver** MINNEAPOLIS (#) - Dropping

the voting age to 18 cannot bring anything but good for the nation

and the time for such legislation is now, Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) told a University of Minnesota convoca tion audience today.

The senator said such a change was needed, "if only to keep the nation on an even electoral keel." "What I mean," Kefauver said in his prepared text, "is that the life expectancy is going up and up, and every year our society con tains a larger number of old people. Consequently, the decisions we make at the polls are coming Speaking to 29 graduates of to reflect a disproportionate weigh

"We honor them and venerate them. But who can deny that a say that the older viewpoint is versa?

"Ideally, we should have a

Officer Is Suicide

LUBBOCK (P-Dr. Arthur Scott Jr., 65, son of the founder of Scott

Negroes Continue Bus Boycott In Face Of Possible Indictment

By The Associated Press Gentle weather continued over MONTGOMERY, Ala. (P-In the cast, said the Rev. Ralph D. Aber- | customers from the front to the

after blizzards, icestorms and tornadoes that have harassed the state tinued their bus boycott with new most of the month. Minimums ranged from 19 de-

grees at Dalhart to 67 at Brownsmise settlement. ville. Other minimums included Amarillo and Lubbock 32, Abilene

39, Texarkana 35, El Paso 45, ouston 49, Dallas 39, Beaumont 46 and Lufkin 41. No rain was reported. The fore-

cast calls for possible light rains in extreme South Texas Tuesday.

Testimony Begins In Bank Heist Trial

CANTON (P-Testimony started today in the trial of Mrs. Edith battle over racial segregation was Negroes.

Korth said no charges have been robbery at the First State Bank night of Van Nov. 16.

ments, Montgomery Negroes con- committee and pastor of the Negro courteous treatment, and extra buses would be used during peak The Rev. Mr. Abernathy said hours of travel. about 4,000 persons attend the ral- The compromise sought to assure

the Negroes that there would be report sometime today climaxing cry city lines and the city commis-

mass segregation protest now in proposals submitted by a newly

plan proposed that the first 10 to the buses with increased fares besides (the single fare rate has

mass use of economic force in the the first 10 seats in the rear for 11 weeks in the cold and rain. Now

the weather is warming up. There-Mullins, 48, charged with armed rejected at a Negro rally last Remaining seats in the center fore, we will walk on until some would be filled by Negroes from better proposals are forthcomin

an eight-day investigation of the sion previously had agreed to the ing from the bus boycott." The Rev. Mr. Abernathy said formed civic organization, the Men after the meeting, from which newsmen were barred, that Ne-

Only two dissenting votes were the rear toward the front and white from our city fathers."

jury was expected to make its final Representatives of the Montgom- "no retaliation whatsoever result

Conforming to "existing (segre- groes would gain virtually no congation) laws," the compromise cessions and would have to "return

With a solemn vow to "walk on," seats in the front of each bus be an offer to end the South's first reserved for white passengers and the boycott). "We have walked for

under an old Alabama law which makes unlawful boycotting punishable by a fine of \$1,000 and six months in jail.

ably have an increase in staff with Texas Tuesday, a balm to the land face of possible grand jury indict- nathy, chairman of the negotiating rear. Negroes would be promised determination today after over- First Baptist Church. whelmingly rejecting a compro-

The Montgomery County grand ly.

its 12th week. Indictments could be returned of Montgomery.



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PATIENT GETS A HAIR-DO J. D. Kirk supervises operation

PERMANENTS, SETS Beauticians Aid Hospital Patients

The good turn of area beauty | why more than 100 operators have operators is still turning.

During the weekend 32 operators the patients more attractive. During the weekend 32 operators and students administered 61 per-manent waves, hair styles and sets to women patients at the Big Spring State Hospital. There will be more later, explained J. D. Kirk, Odessa, project chairman, for this district has selected the Big Spring State Hospital work as a continuing program.

This is the second year of the project which has resulted in per-manent waves and hair styling for more than 470 women patients-In bringing this about, members

in chapters of the Texas Associalists in Abilene, Cisco, Sweetwa- they can't seem to thank you ter, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, and Lubbock have participated from time to time.

"We hope to be able to establish a semi-annual schedule," explained Kirk. "We would like to be able to provide the permanent waves Nuts Over Texans prior to Christmas, and then again sometime near the middle of the year."

a transplanted Minnesotan, is nuts The treatments administered Sunday were to pick up those about skiing and Texans who ski. had been mis

C-C Directors Tackle Task Of Rape Charges Planning New Year's Program Due To Be Filed

Directors of the C h a m b e r of | County. I don't know of any civic | to take their fair share of the load. Commerce tackled their new year's obligation more important than the The executive committee, named work Monday with a reminder that Chamber of Commerce." by Ira L. Thurman, president they were the inter-planning coun-Men who participated in the was approved. On it are J. B.

U.S. Chamber's leadership work- Wiginton, vice president, Temp against an Army sergeant accused cil of the community. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of shop were named as a committee Currie, treasurer, Truman Jones, Howard County Junior College, to draft plans for development of R. W. Whipkey and K. H. Mcspoke briefly to the members on the organization's work program Gibbon. Ira Sims, manager of the Veter-

for 1952. Among these were R. H. their obligations as directors. "I have never been in a place Weaver, Elmer Tarbox, Raymond where the Chamber of Commerce River, Horace Garrettwas trying to do more than in Big J. H. Greene, manager, said Spring," he said. "What we do in that one of the things which needed orary members of the board.

the Chamber of Commerce will to be done during the year was have a real bearing on what hap- not only to determine a course of pens in Big Spring and Howard action but to persuade concerns

AT HIGH SCHOOL Cowboy Band Sets Concert Thursday

The Big Spring High School stu-dent body and any Big Spring The band launched its spring tour on Tuesday. residents who desire to attend are

Under direction of Marion B invited to hear a special 45-minute McClure, the tour is to include, concert by the famous Hardin-Sim- beside Big Spring, Eunice N. M., mons University Cowboy Band where it plays on Wednesday aft-Thursday at 10:30 a.m. ernoon, Loraine on Thursday afternoon, Midland, Monahans and An-The band will appear at a spe-

drews. cial assembly in the high school Including in the repertoire will and will feature its vocalist, Miss be the marches, "Burst of Flame," Lynn Pomerski, H-SU freshman. "Thunder Song," and "Guadal-

canal." Overtures, suites, selec-tions and novelties include, "Les Preludes," "Tsar's Bride," "Aller-Clyde Rowe, Big Spring band director, said that while the concert is primarily for the student body seelen," "Vincent Youmen's Fan-tasy," "The Whistling Shoemaker," election to the same office in the a special invitation is extended to

'Bugler's Holiday," and "Casey Arizona Baptist General Conven-Jones Fantasy." tion.

May.

tors soon.

Letter, Death **Notice Arrive** thus contributes sometimes more

than can be measured to recovery WAILUKU, MAUI, Hawaii (#)-Mrs. Victoria Gomes got a letter Of all the projects the beauty and a telegram Sunday. The letter operators have undertaken, they was from her son, saying he would get the greatest kick out of this be coming home; the telegram reported that he was dead. Cpl. Herbert Mamaril mailed the "You never saw people who are

letter shortly before the Marines ation of Accredited Beauty Cultur- so deeply grateful," he said. "Why transport plane left Camp Pendle ton for Oakland, Calif., saying: "We'll be flying over Friday morning." The plane he was on crashed south of Oakland last Friday afternoon, killing all 40 Marines aboard "May the good Lord bless you and keep you and the family as you are now," said his letter.



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Atty. Jay White of Phelps County says warrants charging rape and kidnaping will be issued today of forcing a 9-year-old Newburg girl into his car and raping her

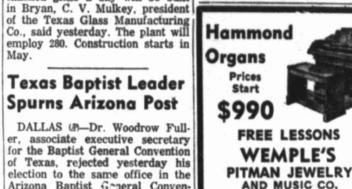
on a lonely country road. ans Administration Hospital, and State police said Sgt. Harvey M. Dr. Roy C. Sloan, State Hospital Johnson, 28, a chunky brownsuperintendent, were elected honhaired father of a 6-month-old daughter told them after his cap-Greene said that copies of the ture last night, "I'm sick and in a

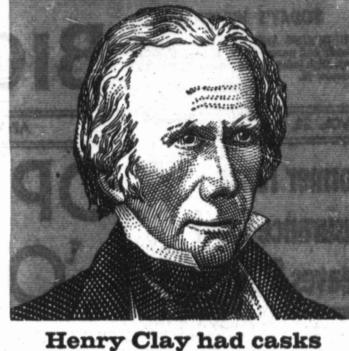
proposed by-laws of the industrial foundation, chartered recentmess." ly, would be mailed to all direc-Officers said Johnson neither ad mitted nor denied raping the girl

Resolutions of appreciation for all who had a part in the Chamber banquet, to Adair Music Company for having furnished the piano, and to The Herald for its supple-ment on the Chamber, were adopt-ed by the board and had made no statement. The 200-pound sergeant, stationed at nearby Ft. Leonard Wood, offered no resistance when captured. The girl was in his parked car.

Police said the girl, identified as a Jean Phelps, was taken to Aps County Hospital at Rolla, where an examination established Bryan To Get Texas that she had been raped. **Glass Co. Plant**

Witnesses reported Norma was with another girl when a man grabbed her and forced her into his car. The other girl fled. HOUSTON (P-A \$1.800,000 plant HOUSTON (m-A \$1,000,000 plant capable of producing 83 tons of finished glass a day will be built in Bryan, C. V. Mulkey, president









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tions into a profitable winter a Christmas round. the Santa Fe Ski Basin.

There were 16 student operators from Odessa Beauty College, along Bainbridge's love affair with Texas is so torrid because Santa with the regular operators and supervisors donating their services and time. Materials for the project tually every winter weekend with were furnished by Helen Curtis cosmetics without cost.

The participating chapters, paced by the Odessa group, have outfit- week, for example was "Midland ted a beauty parlor in the hospital, but due to lack of space this project cannot be expanded at this time, said Kirk. If and when more room is available, the chapters are | count for 50 to 60 per cent of the anxious to provide more equipment.

Fe hotels and lodges swarm virskiers from Texas. Special "weeks" are designated at the ski area in honor of Texas cities. Last Week." Dallas, Amarillo and Idalou ski groups are others that have made expeditions to the basin. Bainbridge says Texas skiers ac-

SANTA FE (B-Buss Bainbridge

these two affe

volunteered their services to make

or comfort of the patient.

one, Kirk declared.

enough."

basin's business. "The Texas potential is 50 times A licensed operator is maintain- our own," says Bainbridge. "It's ed on the hospital staff and makes Texas money that will build us constant use of the equipment. Of more chair lifts and make possible course, there is a limit to what

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Irrigators Set **Sights For High Yield This Year**

LAMESA (SC)-Irrigation farmers won't be planting as much cot-ton on each field this year, but they have their sights set on a higher yield. Most of them are getting an early start on irrigation and the spreading of fertilizer.

The use of fertilizer is comparatively new to the county, as last year was the first time it was widey used. It paid good dividends, so this year they not only plan to in-crease the amount but plan to get it in the ground earlier.

C. V. Ball, who has three trac tors doing custom spreading of Snyder Band Takes anhydrous ammonia and dry fertilizer, says the season is already in full swing. He said the use of First In Contest fertilizer just about doubled from 1954 to 1955.

County Agent Leroy Colgan High School band, directed by Mel- clinic. hinks that the amount of fertilizer vin Montgomery, was first place used on the coming crop will be twice as much as farmers applied

last year. in the Stage Band Festival here "A lot of them used anhydrous yesterday. ammonia but now the dry fertiliz-

ers such as 0-20-0 are becoming popular," he said. "Farmers didn" make too much last year because of the early freeze. This year with more water per acre and increased amounts of fertilizer, they have a chance of making one of the high

Crude Production Hits A New High TULSA (P-Daily average crude est yields ever seen in the county. oil and condensate production rose

AND AT NIGHT

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (#) --Most housewives would flee in terror, with their husbands keeping pace, at the sight of Mrs. Melvin Koontz* kitchen

A 350-pound puma sits on a drain board while Mrs. Koontz washes her dishes. He follows her about the house and is as domesticated as a kitten-well almost, although Mrs. Koontz has a few scratches.

She acquired the puma, named Kimbo, five years ago as a baby. She bottle fed him and reared him as a pet. Now he eats 10 pounds of horse meat and a gallon of milk daily, and watches television when time hangs heavy.

band placed second.

GOES CATTIN'? Jaycees Pick Nominees For **Officer Election March 19**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 21, 1956

Jaycees selected officer and di- ing. The election was set for Mar rector nominees for their organiza-tion at Monday's luncheon meet-

vid Simms, Bill Gray and Max Al-**Elks Place Third** exander; for first vice president Jack Buchanan and Zack Gray;

In Midland Contest for second vice president, Rusty Hightower and Eldon Clayton; and for secretary-treasurer, Ralph Mc-Officers of the Big Spring Elks Laughlin. Director nominees are Lester odge placed third in a regional

Bates, John Rudeseal, Sam Harritualistic contest at Midland Sundin, O. F. Priest, Commodore Ryan, Jimmie Taylor. Bobby West El Paso Elks won the contest Milton Knowles, Robert Green and

with a score of 98.26. Midland was R. L. Heith. second with 98 and the Big Spring- The Jaycees also named Zack Gray to head a committee to seers scored 97.48. lect their nominee for Big Spring's The visiting Elks also participat-

"woman of the year" award to be ed in dedication of the new Elks given by Beta Sigma Phi. lodge, formerly a country club, in

Midland. Held in connection with the Texas West State Association BROWNWOOD @-The Snyder meeting was a district deputies'

Officers of the Big Spring lodge

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ritualistic contest was Joe Clark.





Re-Use Of Newsprint Is Good News For Publishers

DALLAS (P - Newspaper execu- tan centers and water transporta- 66,200 barrels to a new high of tives heard good news yesterday on tion rates there are good. plans to beat the high cost of news- The firm pinpointed actual pro- ended Feb. 18, the Oil and Gas print and growing shortages. An engineering report made to at \$95.61 a ton, less than rates barrels for the week ended Feb. 4. the Texas Daily Newspaper Assn. now charged by newsprint supplisaid production of newsprint from ers.

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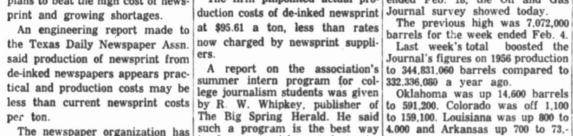
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inked newsprint possibilities by the fession Philadelphia firm of Day & Zimmerman.

The report suggested Memphis as the site for a plant. An economically feasible plant, the report said, could be built for 21 million dollars and would produce 300 tons daily.

An earlier suggestion to locate a plant near Texarkana was rejected by the engineering firm. They said the source of waste newspaper is not adequate in that area and that freight rates are unfavorable



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NCO Wives Drive Winner

Mrs. Charles Watson, left, presents a gift to Mrs. William Pierce, the winner in the membership drive for the NCO Wives' Club. Sixty attended the party given at the NCO Club Saturday evening as a climax to the activities of the drive. Mrs. Watson, drive chairman, was hostess and was assisted by Mrs. Wesley Sartan.

Miss Clarke, Mr. Hansard Exchange Vows In Odessa

water. Part of her trip will be LAMESA - Melba Jean Clarke, lan of Odessa, accompanied Datus daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roberts of Lamesa who sang "The taken up with visiting towns and cities and telling the scouts about Clarke, Star Route, Odessa, and Lord's Prayer." activities in Great Britain.

quet of white roses.

Sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Hotel in El Paso.

Lamesa. Ushers were Charles E. Eloise Branton, Fort Hancock.

George Harvey Hansard, son of Given in marriage by her father. Mrs. J. H. Hansard, 1202 Seminole the bride wore an original model Road, Lamesa, exchanged wed- gown of nylon tulle and imported

The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pas-ice was designed with a por-trait neckline outlined with lace ding vows Saturday night. tor of the First Baptist Church of trait neckline outlined with Lamesa, read the double ring cere-mony at the First Christian Church The bodice came to a deep point in Odessa. The altar was decorat-ed with a sunburst of white gladioli tached to a waltz length skirt. Her

and flanked by ferns and cathe- veil of silk illusion was joined to dral tapers. a half hat of satin embroidered Organist, Mrs. Margie McClel-with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. She carried a colonial bou-Federation of Women's Clubs will St. Paul Circles

Party Plans Are Made By Sorority

At a meeting of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Monday evening, plans were made for a party to be held Saturday evening. Scheduled for the home of Mr.

Scheduled for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pipes, the affair will honor husbands of the group, rushees and their dates or hus-bands. Hostesses, besides Mrs. Pipes, will be Mrs. Bill Crooker, Mrs. William Burdett, and Mrs. Lowell Knoop. Lowell Knoop.

perion Club. When the couple left on a wed-Members met in the home of Members met in the home of Mrs. Pipes for Monday's session. The program on "Happiness, To See and To Know" was presented by Mrs. C. N. Rogers and Mrs. John Ritherford. Seventeen were

Girl Scouts Candace Dickinson **Plan** For Special Day Honored At Luncheon Garden City

Girl Scout leaders met Monday evening at the Girl Scout Little Candace Dickinson was the lunch-oree with several pieces of milk-club was formed in Garden City is her sophomore year at the uni-club was formed in Garden City is her sophomore year at the uni-club was formed in Garden City is her sophomore year at the uni-GARDEN CITY - A garden at Texas Christian University. This eon given Monday in the home of glass in her chosen pattern. Or-Mrs. Horace Garrett. Mrs. Vic Al-gan music was furnished during pervision of Mrs. John Knox of the roll student as a freshman. Day, to be held Wednesday. This is the day on which the

exander and Mrs. R. W. Thompson the party by Mrs. Garrett. were cohostesses. For the luncheon. Miss Dickin-Big Spring Garden Club. She was troops remember friends in the were cohostesses. Miss Dickinson is to be married son chose a yellow linen coat dress. She be married son chose a yellow linen coat dress. countries having Girl Scouts or accompanied by Mrs. D. S. Riley, Girl Guides. Members greet each to William Robert Watson Satur- fashioned on princess lines. She president of the club. other with messages of friendship. day evening in the First Methodist wore black patent accessories and

The group met in the Garden pumps. Her corsage was of white City courthouse where officers bond was the meeting recently when scouts and their leaders met in Lamesa. At that time, they heard Marilyn Warren, Senior Girl White linen cloths covered the ta-heard Marilyn Warren, Senior Girl White linen cloths covered the ta-Scout of Lubbock, tell of her ex-periences as exchange scout to of white carnations, acacia, white Mrs. D. L. Adcock and Mrs. J. was made secretary. ace and yellow ribbon. Carnations, acacia, daisies and Harold Robb of Dallas, Nell Appointed chairman of the con-

stitution and by-laws committee was Mrs. Clyde Reynolds. Other yellow renunculas in a white sea Hatch, Lucille Hester, Mrs. W. A. shell completed the floral decora- Hunt, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. members of the committee are Rex Baggett, Mrs. K. H. McGib-Mrs. J. A. Bigby and Mrs. Steph-Recipes were written by the bon, Mrs. C. W. Deats and Mrs. guests and placed in a recipe file. John Davis. en Currie. The next meeting was set for Monday afternoon.

Formed In

Others present were Mrs. Vena Lawson, Mrs. J. W. Hardy Jr., Fund. The area board has an-nounced that, through the same Presbyterian Women Mrs. Thomas Asbill and Mrs. J. D. Dillard of Midland, first vice England during the summer this year. She will spend part of her time at Boothe Oaks, near Sweet- Have Two Sessions president of District One. Mrs. Knox is area extension chairman.

> Mrs. J. D. Leonard was leader Mrs. Jack Wilcox. The opening for the general meeting of the prayer was offered by Mrs. Gage First Presbyterian Women of the Lloyd, and Mrs. Arthur Pickle dis-Church Monday afternoon at the missed the group of 18 with a church. prayer.

> The subject of the study was "Christian America Means Chris- Preceding the general meeting, tian Families." The basis of the the members of the Elizabeth Mclesson was the sixth chaper of Dowell Sunday School Class met Deuteronomy. for a covered dish luncheon at the Mrs. Leonard was assisted in church. Hostesses were Mrs. Ardeveloping the study by Mrs. Dal-ton Mitchell, Mrs. Perry Jones and The invocation was given by Dr.

Loyal V. Norman, teacher of the class. Seventeen were present with two guests, Dr. Norman and Dr. Gage Lloyd.

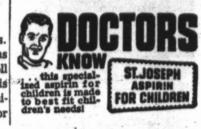
Dr. Jordan Grooms reviewed the book, "Imitation of Christ" by Thomas A. Kempis, for members of the Mary Zinn and Maudie Morris Circles Monday afternoon. The women met in the home of Mrs. S. P. Jones.

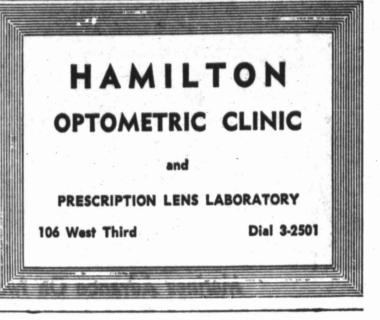
The call to worship was repeat ed in unison by the members, and the closing prayer of the period was offered by Dr. Grooms.

The next meeting will be Mon-day in the home of Mrs. J. C. Bryans, 1401 Johnson. This is an extra meeting for the group, since to the Ida Mae Moffett Circ. of St. Paul Presbyterian Church Mon-scheduled for Tuesday morning. At Monday's session, the study

Mrs. J. W. Lewis was in charge will be the writings of Brother of the discussion on "Major Lawrence, "Practicing the PresBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 21, 1956

Garden Club Makes Honor Roll Kay Bonifield, daughter of Mrs. Julia Bonifield, 608 W. 18th, has again been placed on the honor roll





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Sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. C. E. Clarke of Lubbock, wore a waltz length dress of aqua taffe-ta. Her flowers were a colonial bouquet of pink roses. Best man was brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Joe H. Hansard of Lamesa Ushers were Charles E. Hotel in El Paso. Theme of the program will be "No Man Is an Island." Registra-tion will be at 1 p.m. Feb. 27. All reservations should be made di-rect with the Hilton Hotel. Press-books should be mailed to Mrs. Lamesa Ushers were Charles E. Methodist Circles Hear Dr. Grooms

John Rutherford, Seventeen were present

Baptist Circle Has

day morning. The circle members met in the home of Mrs. J. G. Couch.

Opening prayer was the group repeating "The Lord's Prayer" in unison. The title of the devotion Study Mission Book repeating "The Lord's Prayer" in unison. The title of the devotion was "Soul Winning, Prayer and Visitation." The text was from Matt. 6:13 Matt. 6:13.

Mission study leader, Mrs. Roy meeting at the church. Odom, gave the mission study Up." Refreshments were served to five. Tribes Go Up." Prayers were of-fered by Mrs. O. O. Brown and

19 in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, 307 W. 4th.

Simpson Circle Meets rison Circle had a work day Mon-For Mission Study

Members of the Blanche Simpson Circle of the Phillips Memori-14:11-20 was given by Mrs. Gilbert invited. al Church met in the church Mon-Webb

day afternoon for mission study. Mrs. Clyde Dial brought the lesson from the book, "The Tribes Go Up." Mrs. W. E. Napper gave the devotion from the 21st chapter

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Deane Simpson and Mrs. Truman Dennis for seven members and five guest

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Prayers were offered by Mrs. nnson and Mrs. V. Simpson Five were present.

Apartments in Lamesa. A graduate of Midland High School, the bride attended North Castle Hall Monday evening, made "A

tered with white gladioli entwined many guests as possible. All board in prayer.

Devotion On Prayer Tech. She has been employed by Stanolind Oil and Gas Company in Odessa. Tech. She has been employed by Stanolind Oil and Gas Company in Odessa. Tech. She has been employed by Stanolind Oil and Gas Company in Odessa. Stanolind Odessa Stan

Mrs. Theo Andrews gave the de-votion for the Mary Willis Circle of the First Baptist Church Mon-day merging The circle members. The is the county attor-ney for Dawson County. assemble a cook book for the for the third Monday in March. Buck will have charge of selling Mrs. E. R. Peters, a guest.

Harry Jordan

S. Monticello.

day evening

hanges

ads for the book. Appointed to secure recipes were East Fourth Circles Mrs. L. D. Chrane, Mrs. O. R. Home Study Club Bolinger and Mrs. Robert Hill.

Discusses 'Copper' A program on "Copperwork"

Pertaining to this international

Miss Warren, with Luisa Rother-

mund of Yellow Springs, Ohio, spent two months in that country,

acting as junior counsellors and

giving instructions in American

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nounced that, through the same fund, a scout will be brought from

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To Convene

The 20th annual convention of

be held Feb. 27-29 at the Hilton

Lamesa. Ushers were Charles E. Clarke, brother of the bride, and James Mathews of Odessa. Following the ceremony, the re-ception was held in the church

parlor. The serving table was cen- send a voting delegate and as Marriage." Mrs. Rube McNew led

folk dances, customs and music.

Church.

tions.

lace and yellow ribbon.

Have Bible Lesson

Eight were present. The next

meeting will be March 19 in the home of Mrs. Merle Scoggins, 2302

Mrs. William Booth was hostess to the Ida Mae Moffett Circ. of

Church met Monday for a joint be present from Lamesa, Tahoka was given the members of the and Odessa

Odom, gave the mission study from the book, "The Tribes Go mission study from the book, "The meeting."

The next meeting will be March Mrs. U. E. Dickens. Ten members Newcomers' Coffee attended the meeting. Officers' Wives' Club will have a hibited some of her work.

Newcomers' Coffee Friday at 10 The members of the Kate Mora.m. at the Officers' Club Lounge. day at the church. They quilted Hostesses will be Section Four with Mrs. J. C. Alexander in charge of for a needy family. arrangements. Mrs. H. Reaves led the opening

All members and newcomers are Rook Club Meets

Fabric Mart Mrs. Arthur Pickle was hostess for the Rook Club Friday after-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hohert noon, with three guests attending. They were Mrs. Ray Ebling, Mrs. 1710 Gregg Dee Davis and Mrs. J. C. Pickle Just Received 1,000's & 1,000's Jr. Nine members attended. A of Yards of New Fabrics change was made in the regular date of meeting. The club will now meet on the third Friday of the lates rish not, loth

Home Study Club when they met

Monday night at the home of Mrs.

Bob Wilson. Cohostess was Mrs.

Mrs. M. S. Hodnett presented

the program. She explained how to

do the art of copperwork and ex-

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Roll call was answered

"Women In the News."

Nine were present

Linen, Border Prints, Pure Silk, Broad Cloth, Silk Shantung, Notion r Needs. month. The next hostess will be Mrs. W. A. Miller, 1204 Gregg. Compare 'em ...they're CRISPER FRESHER TASTIER

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Mrs. L. B. Edwards gave the de-"A Quality to Look for in Court- Trim-Fit Class

Strategy,"

Twenty-seven women have en rolled in the "Trim and Fit" Class at the YMCA that began Monday morning. Classes will be held each morning for 20 lessons.

Arrangements are made to care for children from 2 years to school age while the mother is learning how to reduce, to apply make-up and getting general appearance The course is taught by Mrs.

Gene Eads, who has taught similar courses at the YWCA in Am arillo Coffee was served to the mem bers following their first lesson

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Monday "Trim and Fit" Class Another will be held in the latter part of March, Truitt Mobley of the YMC. announced

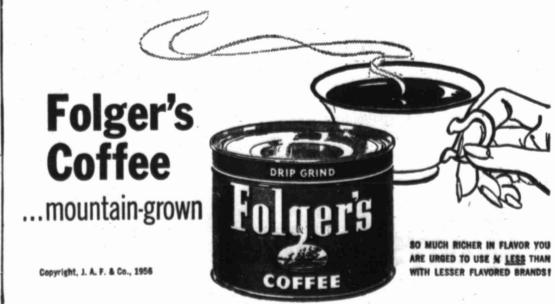
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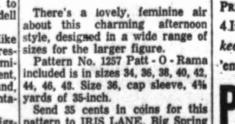


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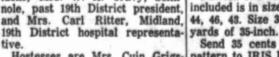
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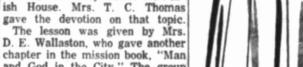
ttended the meeting Monday aft-Coffee To Honor 1257

Gold Star Mothers Gold Star Mothers will be honored by the American Legion Aux-iliary Post 355 at a come and go In Large Sizes

coffee Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon in the home of Mrs. Odell Womack, 1601 Tucson,

A Prize Winner Win the family's approval with We have approval with Special guests will be Mrs. Mike Fry of Lubbock, 19th District pres-ident; Mrs. W. H. Cravy, Semi-Pattern No. 1257 Patt - O - Rama this lovely panel embroidered in nole, past 19th District president, included is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, cross-stitch. Pattern No. 110 con- and Mrs. Carl Ritter, Midland, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, cap sleeve, 436





and God in the City." The group church, with lunch to be served by Mrs. B. B. Badger as part of her talent activity. Monday's session will begin at

prayer. The devotion from John

Seven members and one guest,

The mission study from the book

"The Tribes Go Up" was given by Mrs. Maple Avery for the Mollie Phillips Circle when they met in

the home of Mrs. L. O. Johnson

St. Mary's Guild

Has Study On City

The study book, "His Witnessing

embers of St. Mary's Guild

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Geneva Taylor, were present.

10 a.m., and members will make vestments for the junior choir. Nine





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Army Pvt. Sidney Ray Sparks, 23, of Tenaille, Ga., eats his first American lunch in more than four years, in Berlin. He was released from four years of Russian captivity and turned over to Army authorities in East Berlin. After a physical examination he was returned to a guardhouse. He and two others fled a West Berlin guardhouse in December. 1951. One of the two returned in 1952, and the other has not been heard from.

Rebel Reich Party May **Be Ousted**

BONN, Germany (P)-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer threatened the richest state.

The rightist Free Democrats American Ambassador Winthrop teamed up with the opposition Aldrich accepted it as American Socialists in the rich Rhur indus. property at a ceremony last September His remarks on that octrial state of North Rhine-Westcasion gave a great boost to the phalia to unseat Premier Karl contention that the designs of the Arnold, one of Adenauer's chief American flag and the great seal lieutenants. The vote on a non- have their origins here. confidence motion yesterday was 1300, the Wessingtons or At some time, probably before Wash-

G. Washington Company To Keep Texas Exes To Due Honors At Struck Plants Open Hear Attorney

Englishmen who live here, "of our George Washington."

For some centuries ancestors of necessary steps in the courts and again last night. the first President of the United States lived in this North Sea with law enforcement agencies to Cars were backed up for a mile coast village 265 miles north of restore law and order . . . London. And the community feels that although Washington was born plants open."

n far-off Virginia, it has some A spokesman for the Internaspecial claim to him. There are even many here who are convinced that the design of tion workers reported for work on the Stars and Stripes had its ori- the first full day of the wage gin here, and that the stern eagle strike yesterday.

A company spokesman said, how-ever, that "deliveries of the atom-States was originally a Durham bird.

A ceremony has been arranged other commitments to the U.S. Air for the first President's birthday Force are continuing." this year at the 2½-story gray stone building known as Washington Old Hall, ancestral home of a billion dollars in government attacks" by police on picket lines. guided missiles. flag will be raised. So far as is known, not a single

member of the Washington family supervisors and office employes at and the reckless escorting of strikenov lives here. Historians have re- the firm's four Long Island plants breakers into the plant.

remained here were loyal to the ton, Greenlawn and Hicksville. British crown. Contacts are being re-established

now and Washington Old Hall, managed by an Anglo-American committee, is being set up as a museum and a center to foster Anglo-American amity. It is attracting an increasing number of American visitors, and Washington hopes to become as popular as that other Washington shrine, Sulgrave Manor near Northampton, to which the family moved after long residence here. The immediate English progentiro of George Washington was his great-

grandfather, Col. John Washington, who left Britain for the American

Colonies in 1657. The age of Washington Old Hall here is uncertain, but according to one chronology it was in exrebellious Free Democratic party istence in 1183. It tumbled into delast night with ouster from his cay, and it would have vanished government coalition in retaliation from the earth after condemna-

for the humiliating defeat they handed him in West Germany's United States.

Ancestral Home FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (P-The supply 4,000 passes for office em-

The Stars and Stripes will fly despite renewed violence that Angry, fist-swinging strikers County village in honor, say the boiled up on picket lines last night. surged and shouted against non-"The company," said Vice Pres- strikers who tried to break through ident John J. Ryan, "will take all picket lines yesterday morning and

came to work. Pickets formed

human walls against approaching tional Assn. of Machinists said cars. Some hurled themselves into none of Republic's 12,000 produc- the hoods of the cars.

noses, black eyes and bruises. More than 50 pickets, including disorderly conduct charges. They sity.

bomb-carrying Thunderstreaks and were released on bond. Republic has a backlog of half against what it said were "brutal affairs.

early Washingtons. The American orders for jet fighter-bombers and Another telegram to police officials er and is regarded as one of the and clubbing of union members according to Priddy. About 7,000 engineers, scientists,

marked that the first President did not go on strike with the pro-

seems to have taken little interest duction workers early Sunday. The open, Ryan renewed a company contacting Mrs. M. B. Arick, see in his English antecedents. The main plant is here and three offer to grant all hourly paid em-Washingtons and Wessingtons who smaller ones are at Port Washing- ployes who come to work "the 5- chapter, in Midland. cent-an-hour increase which was

Other officers of the chapter are Justin Ostro, president of the offered . . . during the contract Pat Baskin, vice president; and union's Republic local, offered to negotiations."

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MIDLAND - Robert Lee Bob-NEW YORK (m - Commissioner Federal Trade Commission and Republic Aviation Corp. plans to keep its strikebound plants open picket lines unmolested. Here its strikebound plants open fitter in the strike str bitt, widely known Texas barris-Robert E. Lee said today the Fed-Better Business Bureaus through-Lasting Relief for Independence Day banquet of the Midland Chapter of Ex-Students Midland Chapter of March 2 He mentioned the offering o

Association of Texas on March 2. The banquet is to be in the Elks this field. The manual operators in this field. The mentioned the offering of merchandise not actually intend-ed for sale, the "knocking" of cer-You feel soothing comfort so fast, too.

In an address prepared for a meeting of the Radio and Televi-A general invitation has been ex- sion Executives Society, Lee emoutside the gates of the main plant tended to all former students of phasized his criticism was direct-"Republic intends to keep its here when night shift nonstrikers Texas University in Midland and in ed only at a "shortsighted minorthe area.

> Bobbitt, who was born in Hills- He asserted this group "through boro, attended country schools be-fore enrolling at Carlisle Military the customer and legitimate adver-Many persons suffered bloody branch of Texas A&M College. He the proper function of advertising also attended North Texas State at as a useful agent in our economy Denton and received his law de- is seriously threatened

disorderly conduct charges. They bench and received his raw de is set that the files of FCC, the

In addition to his fame as an at The union sent a telegram to torney, Bobbitt, a veteran of World Gov. Averell Harriman protesting War I, has been active in veterans

He is in high demand as a speakasked a halt to "the black-jacking state's leading after-dinner orators,

Under New Management Out-of-town students who wish to hear Bobbitt can make reserva-Sandwiches, Hamburgers, In vowing to keep the plants tions for the March 2 banquet by Hot Dogs, Coffee, Cold Drinks, Ice Cream, Milk Drinks, Snow Cones.

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Highway

Bandman Dies DALLAS (P-Clinton Davis Jr., 43, former member of Clyde Lucas and Harry James dance bands,

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adopted a coat of arms Socialist Fritz Steinhoff replaced which is to be seen today in the Arnold, a founder of the Christian library of Durham Cathedral, and over a doorway of Hylton Castle. Democratic party.

The tight-lipped old Chancellor The design consists of a seal, told the German Press Club last at the top of which is a line of night it appeared impossible that three stars, and across which are his Christian Democrats could conthree stripes. Surmounting all is tinue to cooperate on a national a bird with raised wings which level with a party opposing him on a state level. He said his party's a little imagination can make an eagle of it. national committee would examine

Commenting on this, the "impossible situation" Friday. dor Aldrich said: Leaders of the Socialist-Free

"Who can resist the conjecture Democrat alliance in the Rhur that here, at Washington Old Hall, said they would expand their camis the true origin of the Stars and paign to end what they termed Stripes, and the great seal of the Adenauer's one-party domination United States government? of West Germany. Steinhoff said "It is surely more than coincisimilar alliances might be formed

dence that the Washington arms to topple Christian Democrats in combined the stars, the stripes and other states. the eagle 2½ centuries before The defeat cost Adenauer his America was even discovered, and absolute two-thirds majority in the five centuries before it became a

Bundesrat, upper house of Parlia- nation. ment. It reduced from 26 to 21 his iron-clad voting strength in the 38member house, elected by parliaments of the nine states of West Germany

But he retains a bare two-thirds majority on foreign policy and defense matters. The five represen tatives from Bavaria, controlled by an opposition coalition, are pledged to support him in those two key policy fields.

The rising challenge to Adenauer's control comes as his government is preparing to push through new legislation to fulfill West Germany's pledge to raise a 500,000-man force for the North Atlantic Alliance. The North Rhine-Westphalia upset did not affect Adenauer's two-thirds control of lower-house Bundestag, but some of the rearmament bills must pass the upper house by the same majority to be constitutional.

Crush Of Crowd Suffocates 28

LA PAZ, Bolivia (P-Twenty eight persons suffocated in a ditch last night in a crush of 800 masked revelers. The victims were Indians taking part in a traditional first-Sunday-of-Lent masquerade.

Dancing their way home on a dark street near the La Paz Cemetery, the masked leaders of the procession failed to see the five-foot ditch in time to stop. The crush behind pushed them in and the noise of the revelers drowned out the cries of the victims, including five children.

Several thousand had participated in the celebration, held as usual near the cemetery. Blaming a truck for obscuring their vision, the survivors burned it as ambulances carried away the dead and injured.

Lampasas Man Low Bidder On Radar Site

FORT WORTH UP-Robert Guyler of Lampasas was low yesterday with a bid of \$880,873 for building an Air Force warning station in Ozona. Bids for similar facilities at Lufkin will be opened Friday by Army Engineers.

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A Bible Thought For Today

Many, O LORD my God, are thy wonderful works which thou hast done, and thy thoughts which are to us-ward: they cannot be reckoned up in order unto thee: If I would declare and speak of them, they are more than can be numbered. (Psalms 40:15)

Editorial

Gas Anti-Control Hopes A Dead Duck

Mr. Eisenhower is not so politically naive as to suppose the Harris-Fulbright decontrol of gas bill could be revived in anything like its present form and run the congressional gauntlet to success again. In vetoing it he said he was in sympathy with the purpose of the bill, that it was needed "because the type of regulation of producers of natural gas which is required under present law will discourage individual initiative and incentive to explore for and develop new sources of supply.

This lip-service to the cause of decontrolling gas does not obscure the fact that barring a miracle this anti-control measure can never be passed again. This legislation went through the House by the narrowest of margins, 209 to 203, due almost wholly to the parliamentary skill of Speaker Sam Rayburn. It went through the Senate, 53 to 38, thanks largely to the superlative leadership of Democratic Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson.

It can never be passed again unless and we repeat unless - the evil effects on consumer interests show up as advocates of the Harris-Fulbright act say it will, and as the President in his veto message acknowledged was likely in the portion of his veto message quoted above.

These effects undoubtedly will become

apparent in a matter of time; but meantime a great deal of damage will have been done producers. It so happens that the producers who suffer most will be the little fellows, not the big combines holding millions of acres of "dedicated" gas fields. Incidentally, Texas should revive and pass the Hull-Vick bill levying a tax on "dedicated" gas, beaten down by lobbyists a few years ago.

Texas has handled its vast natural gas resources idiotically. It was our one best hope of attracting industry; but instead of protecting this magnificent natural endowment the Legislature ignored all pleas to curb the siphoning off of our natural gas, and instead permitted the North and East to grow fat and arrogant on cheap gas imported from Texas. Why should industry come to Texas when it could buy Texas gas as cheap or cheaper as anybody in Texas could buy it?

Veto of the bill was tragically hurtful to Texas, to small independent producers, to our economy and to our tax resources. It will hurt consumers in the East and North, but it will make votes in those areas for the GOP, which is what those GOP leaders who advised Mr. Eisenhower to exercise the veto had their eyes on in the first place. There is strong reason to believe that he had his eyes there, too

Here's A Loop That Needs Attention

Both the city and county commissions have given the green light to State Highway Department officials for planning of the freeway loop around the north edge of the city. There has been some opposition to this by those who feel that their enterprises will be damaged by the diversion of traffic if and when the loop became a reality. Because a bond issue was apparent in both instances as the means of financing the projects, members of the court reasoned that such elections would

furnish a referendum on the question. Be that as it may, there is one other Item that we should like to revive-and that is the possibility of a south loop. Of a sorts, half if this (the southwest guarter) is in force from U.S. 87 around to

U.S. 80 via Webb AFB. What is needed now and certainly will be needed more than every in time is the southeast quadrant of this loop.

We have raised this question previously and raise it again on ton grounds that the most practical and economical time to do it is before development takes place in the path of a potential route.

Already there is a general pressure to the east, and gradually the pressure will extend southward, too. Such a loop would furnish a key artery into new areas which undoubtedly would blossom rapidly with new business and residential property. There are no vested interests to be damaged out that way and hence the element of even mild protest likely would be absent.

J. A. Livingston

President Regarded As 'Businessman's Risk'

be able to complete it. I think they'd ask

mind?

He said:

"Yes

"Perhaps, perhaps."

think it's in a sorry state.""

board of directors would do?"

a good business risk."

consider that?"

self, think?"

rain in Kansas.

normal precipitation.

wheat producer.

As soon as Dr. White's report came out,

"Remember you asked me what my

"If I put before the board the report of

the President's physicians, I'm sure they'd

say, 'Okay, Bill, go ahead.' They'd figure that if the doctors say he's a good medi-

cal risk, then they'd have to conclude he's

tent the doctors' report was deliberately

optimistic. The President's a patient.

There's a certain therapeutic value in say-

ing to a man, 'You're going to recover

completely. You're going to be able to

carry on just as before.' Would your board

"We'd think of it, but we'd discard it.

We'd take the doctors' report at face val-

ue, just as we'd take an engineer's report

on the durability of a building. When you

consult experts you don't substitute your

judgment for theirs on matters in which

And it's a pretty good bet that Secre-

while making up his mind, thinks and

Year's Rain Deficit

Kansas is the nation's leading winter

Concerted Trouble

left in the rehearsal room.

they're competent and you're not."

talks in much the same vein.

"But I wonder," I put 1, "to what ex-

my friend and I talked over the telephone.



Oh, Those Drums!

James Marlow

Still No Law Against Lobbyists

WASHINGTON (P) — In the past ate a special committee made up closed that 152 corporations spent 102 years Congress has investigat- equally of Democrats and Repub- \$32,124,835 on "activities relating lobbying seven times. The re- licans. to attempts to influence legislation sult: a lot of bad publicity for The first such investigation by between 1947 and 1950" although lobbyists but no law to control Congress was in 1854, when lobby- they had reported only \$750,000 unthem. Now Congress seems ready ing had become a national dis. der the Lobbying Act of 1946. Thirto start an eighth investigation. to start an eighth investigation. There is a law requiring lobby-ists here to register with Congress equally of Democrats and Republi-Congress did nothing then to

tion. It was passed without much examination in 1946 when Congress

was reorganizing itself. There is nothing illegal or wrong about lobbying. Every individual or group has a right to try to get Congress to pass the kind of legislation it wants. But lobbying can cross over into the corrupt class

by the way money is used to in-

and report on their spending. It cans, got involved in intense par- make the Lobbying Act stronger. did not result from an investiga- tisanship. There are a lot of defects in the The chairman of that committee, present law but the basic one The chairman of that committee, the late Rep. Frank Buchanan (D-Pa), described lobbying at the end of the inquiry as a "billion-dollar industry." A report by his committee dis-law and the lobbyists.

Hal Bovle

Around The Rim They Probably Squared The Dollar

I would like to take issue with a col- would get minus one. Then, if you square league who wrote last week about the "square root of minus one."

I like a whole lot of being a mathematical genius, or any kind of genius for that matter. But this square root business fascinates me in a way.

To start with, the square root of minus one is not a real number. Mathematicians. call it an imaginary number. Nowhere in the real world could you find a distance or quantity that could be described as the square root of minus one.

Only real numbers have some distance or quantity that they represent. The square root of four would be two. Both are real numbers.

When colleague Bob Smith asks us to tell what an imaginary figure is, he is throwing us a curve. The square root of minus one was invented by the mathematicians to use whenever they want to make college tests harder for the undergraduate. It also is a help when working problems in physics, trigonometry, and I suppose the higher levels of math.

Arithmetic is about as far as I ever got. But I do know that the square root of minus one is a function, not necessarily a number. If you square this function, you

minus one, you get one. The thing could go on and on and never

get anywhere. Like most problems of math, it is easy for the novice, like myself, to quickly land in the realm of cloudcuckoo-land.

While I am talking out of my head about math, did you ever figure out the answer to the riddle about the "other dollar?" I'm sure you've heard it. But what's the answer?

It goes like this: Three men go into a hotel and rent a room. They pay \$10 each and go upstairs. After they have gone, the manager discovers that the room rents for \$25. So he gives the bell-boy \$5 and tells him to repay the three men.

The bell-boy can't figure out how to split \$5 evenly among the men easily, so he gives each of them one dollar and sticks the other two in his own pocket.

Now comes the joker. Since each man paid \$10 and got \$1 back, that means each paid \$9. Well, nine times three is \$27, plus the \$2 the bell boy kept makes \$29. Where is the other dollar?

It makes about as much sense as that square root of minus one business, doesn't it? -GLENN COOTES

David Lawrence Mr. Truman Has Advice For Stevenson

WASHINGTON-Former President Truman has served notice that Adlai Stevenson must recognize him and the "big city bossess" of the Democratic party or he will not get the nomination this year. Mr. Truman, in his "memoirs" in Life magazine, criticizes Mrs. Stevenson severely for failing in the 1052 campaign to "give proper recognition to existing Democratic organizations in the major population centers."

As Mr. Truman owed his rise in politics in Missouri to the boss-rule of the Pendergast organization in Kansas City, it is natural to find him scolding Mr. Stevenson as follows: "By alienating many influential Democratic policical leaders at the outset Stevenson may have thought he was attaining full freedom of action. But in reality he needlessly sacrificed basic political backing and perhaps millions in votes. . .a Democratic candidate for any office will usually fare better in his campaign if he does not throw away organization support without good reason."

Most political observers will be surprised to learn that Adlai Stevenson threw away any support whatsoever in 1952, and that the former President speaks so glibly of the loss of "millions of votes." It is apparent from a reading of the whole article that Mrs. Truman is at odds with Mr. Stevenson because somehow the latter didn't fall all over himself to accept al-

leader of the party.

President describes it:

big blot or 'mess'.'

insignificant as a "flyspeck," either. Mr. Truman says also that "another mistake by Mr. Stevenson was to allow himself to go on the defensive on the question of so-called Communists in government." But, after all, Mr. Stevenson had to overcome, if he could, the polical damage done by the phrase used by Mr. Truman when he called the House Committee's disclosures about Alger Hiss a "red herring." Also, in the 1956 campaign Mr. Stevenson will have to explain away in some fashion Mr. Truman's refusal to tell the American people why, after having been warned by the FBI director about the late Harry Dexter White, he wrote a letter of fulsome praise to the former Treasury official within two months of that incident and then a similar letter the next year. It's going to be pretty tough on Mr. Stevenson when he tries to carry that burden in the coming campaign if he is the candidate again. Mr. Truman's condemnation of Mr.

Eisenhower is on the severe side, too. He argues that, by making the announcement in 1952 that he was going to Korea, Mr. Eisenhower "must have known he was weakening our hand in negotiations" with the Communists.

But Mr. Truman forgets the chronology. For it was on October 8, 1952, that the United Nations representatives broke off negotiations at Panmunjom after a deadlock which began in May 1952. As for a ways the advice of the then functioning "weakening" of America's position, it was Mr. Truman's dismissal of General Mac-It is apparent also that Mr. Truman is Arthur which was interpreted throughout irritated because Mr. Stevenson permitted Asia as an American trend toward aphimself to use the phrase "the mess in peasement. It was on October 24 that Mr. Eisenhow-Washington," Here is how the former er announced that he was going to Korea. Stevenson, during an interview in Ore-It was on October 28 that a "New York Times" headline read: "Truman Accuses gon, quoted a reporter's phrase in answering a question and said that he would Eisenhower of Dishonesty About Korea. clean up 'the mess in Washington.' I won-In the article itself the "Times" corresdered if he had been taken in by the Repondent quoted Mr. Truman as having acpublican fraudulent build-up of a few flycused Mr. Eisenhower of being "thorspecks on our Washington windows into a oughly dishonest." Yet Mr. Truman wonders and wonders Now the truth is Mr. Stevenson didn't why on November 17, 1952, when Mr. Eisenhower came to the White House for give an interview but answered a letter a briefing on current matters, there was a in which the editor of "the Oregon Journal"-a supporter of Stevenson-had ask-"frozen grimness" in the President-elect's ed what he would do about "the mess in face during the meeting. Mr. Truman writes that maybe Mr. Eisenhower "failed Washington." It was a slip of the pen on Stevenson's part that, in his reply, in quotto grasp the true picture" of what his administration had been doing and had ing from the Oregon editor's letter, he forget to put the words in quotation gotten a "distorted version of the true marks. There is nothing in the reply by facts." But it's plain that what Mr. Eisen-Mr Stevenson, published at that time, hower had gotten during the campaign was which indicates that he concurred in the a true picture of the reckless and irres-Republican concept of "the mess in Washponsible demagoguery known as "Truington," though he didn't consider it as manism."

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WASHINGTON - A day before Dr. Paul Dudley White and a corps of physicians gave President Eisenhower a second-term medical okay. I was taken aback by the positive reply of the chairman of the board of one of America's larger corporations to this question: "Will Ike run?"

"He will."

"What makes you so sure?"

"The President's deep sense of duty. He's the type of man who finishes what he starts." My doubts must have shown on my face. He said smilingly: "You needn't look so quizzical."

"Let's turn the question inward," I responded. "Suppose you were in the President's place. Suppose you had had a heart attack such as he. Would you run?"

"I'm not the President," he parried. "I'm not Dwight D. Eisenhower." "You wouldn't, would you?" I persisted.

"No, I guess I wouldn't."

"Yet, you have a deep sense of duty-I know from the hours you keep, the devotion you give to your company's problems. What's the difference?"

"I don't have the whole world to worry about-just my company. If I don't continue on my job, somebody else will fill

"Suppose the president of your company," I suggested, "had embarked on a crucial four-year program and then had a heart attack. Five months later, he's recovered. Would you be prepared to go before your board of directors and let him continue-as if nothing had happened? Do you think you'd win the board's approval?" He took a deep prolonged pull on his cigarette before answering:

"I don't know. We've got several bankers, several presidents of other companies on our board. They'd want to be shown. They'd want to be sure that any one who embarked on a major undertaking would



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(1) The willingness of the full your business judgment comes into con-Senate to make an all-out inquiry, flict with your political judgment. Many an attitude which will be revealed men, like yourself, want Ike to run. You the authority the Senate gives committee; and (2) whether think he's the man to save the world. As its a Republican, you're fearful that if he Democrats and Republicans on committee let their investigadoesn't run, the Democrats will get in. the Are you letting politics make up your tion degenerate into a political

The Senate is expected to cre-

I pressed my advantage, "Why do you think that Ike, himself, would not come Labor Leader up with the same answer as your board of directors? Why wouldn't he say to him-Finds Asset In self, 'No one's indispensable. This country's in a sorry state if its survival de-Feminine Chic pends on one person-me. And I don't

The going was simply too rugged. the discipline too Spartan. The survival rate actually so far MONTREAL (#) - A smartly has exceeded expectations of acad- day is rigidly controlled, from the dressed, 30-year-old former office emy officials, who deliberately time they rise at 5:50 a.m., and

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da. She gets no pay for heading As Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, How to deal a deadly judo blow the council, her full-time job be- academy superintendent, points effectively, how to dance graceing field representative in Quebec out:

the Maritime Provinces for United Packinghouse Work- U. S. Air Force may be called week, but during the first year are the upon to carry out a mission which, restricted to the base, except durers. Clothes are Miss Plamondon's during World War II, would have ing parental visits. They are exhobby. She says learning to dress required the crews of a thousand pected to abstain from liquor comwell can give a woman con-planes That officer must have the pletely until graduation.

courage, the character and the Do the cadets like the life? fidence. "Since I've been elected presi- patriotism to press home his mis-dent of the labor council I've sion against any and all odds. He er comradeship," said Lipscomb. taken to wearing a hat more may have to do this alone in the "You're not only closer to one skies with no other American man-you're closer to all." often." she said.

Speaking in fluent English, a within thousands of miles to ob-"Yeah," grinned Lee, who wants language she added in her teens serve his conduct." her native French, she ex- What kind of a boy aspires to ing brings us together. There isn't pressed her enthusiasm for work- become this type of officer? ng people, particularly in Que- The average cadet here is 19 keep us too busy."

"Quebec is anything but the re-actionary province it is thought to Mr. Breger

be by the rest of the country. The tary of the Treasury Humphrey, former people are progressive, particu-larly the workers who are the chairman of M. A. Hanna & Co., with whom the President will be vacationing first group of society to recognize the ability of a woman. And they have shown their confidence by electing me president of the Mon-treal Labor Council." But that still doesn't answer the big

question: "What does the President, him-Miss Plamondon learned her English at McGill University here, where she studied for three years after attending a business college. She was working in the office of a steel company when she took a secretarial job with the packinghouse union. She became TOPEKA, Kan. (P-Lost: One year's so interested in union work she The Weather Bureau says a four-yearsat in on many industrial disputes drought, among the worst in the state's and took the field representative's history, now has cost farmers a year's post when the union offered it to

> Now she's so busy she often has to work on Sundays and hasn't had a real vacation since 1948.

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VANCOUVER, B. C. (P-An im-CHARLESTON (P-While the Charleston patient Vancouver husband was as-Civic Chorus sang the Mozart Grand Mass sured of getting his breakfast on at a public concert in Morris Harvey Coltime for six months, at least. He lege Auditorium, thieves ransacked bewas sentenced for that time in longings of the singers which had been Oakalla Prison for beating his wife with a frying pan when she Five women reported a collective loss of was slow in getting his morning



It's Rugged At The Air Academy

LOWRY AIR FORCE BASE, years old, serious-minded, a good Colo. (P-Any young man who student, and comes from middlethinks admission to the new U. S. class parents. Comparatively few Air Force Adacemy here is an easy spring from families with a professional military background. He step toward a soft life in the armed forces gets a quick disillusionment. may not be of varsity athlete caliber, but he will be in top physical Only the hardy survive. condition and he has 20-20 vision. Of the 306 cadets selected last

Typical are Mike Lipscomb of summer from 6,300 applicants to Tucson, Ariz., and Richard Lee of join the first class of the nation's Kalamazoo, Mich. Both are 19. third service academy, 41 have al-Mike's dad is in real estate. Dick's dad is a truck salesman. The reason most of them left: They each get \$111.15 a month out of which they can keep only \$8

for spending money. Almost every minute of their worker, first woman president of have planned a four-year course make their beds until "lights out"

just re-elected, finds feminine the stoutest. They aren't interest. They march to and from classes, chic an asset in the labor field. ed in creating a corps of swivel and practically everywhere else. Miss Hugette Plamondon heads chair warriors. Fach cadet signs They spend at least 20 hours a the 25,000-member Montreal La- a statement that upon graduation week in class, more than that prebor Council and is one of the fore- as a navigator-observer he will go paring their lessons. Among arts they are expected to learn:

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"Today a single officer in the The cadets can date twice a

proof zipper.

Well, sir, for three solid months after to be a fighter pilot. "The sufferthat ill-advised but honest survey of the sittime for monotony to set in. They uation reached print, Chez Robb was lit-

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erally snowed under with so-called foolproof zippers sent hither by inventors from every state in the union, Alaska, Hawaii and the off-shore islands

There were long, short, fat, thin and middlin' zippers. There were zippers in every color and every material under the sun. At last count, there were 1,009 zippers, which is a mess of zippers in any home. And a few outlying districts are still to be heard from.

But mention zippers I must, since they are directly responsible for one of the first crises documented in the nation's ever - accelerating switch to automation. From the beginning of this change-over. the leaders of both industry and labor have hoped to avoid the human dislocations and the terrible sufferings that accompanied the Industrial Revolution.

But a cry from the pit has been heard. An estimable, middleaged widow writes me that automation is forcing her to abandon her home of more than 30 years, a large and gracious apartment in one of St. Louis' fine residential areas.

"After all these years," the unhappy woman writes, "the owner is substituting automatic elevators for the old lifts that have been operated all these years by the same boys who were here when I came to the apartment as a bride.

"I suppose in time I shall learn to operate these infernal machines by myself. But, O!" cries this exasperated creature, "who will zip me up the back when the old elevator boys are gone?" "For a woman who lives alone, this is

No Rear-View Zippers, Pul-lease!

Inez Robb

Experience has been my teacher, so I a serious problem. It breaks my heart to give up my old home, but I am now seekapproach the subject of zippers today only because duty calls. The last time I wrote ing a new apartment where the landlord will faithfully promise never to install auof zippers. I expressed some amazement that a nation which first tamed the atom tomatic elevators. has as yet been unable to produce a fool-

"Can't you do something about this problem," she concludes, "and spare other women in my situation the anguish that is my lot?'

In painful circumstances such as this, it is difficult to know what to do. Obviously, it is impossible to stem the flood-tide of automation. But something has to give, and it seems to me that that something is the back or rear-view zipper - a pest from the word go- if it ever does.

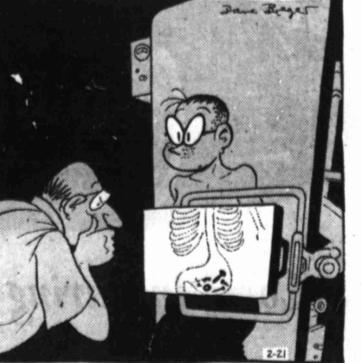
All I can do is to appeal to the better nature of such czars of the fashion world as Vera Maxwell, Leo Ritter, Suzy Perette, Mollie Parnis, Dior, Ceil Chapman, Fira Benenson, Ben Zuckerman, Karen Stark, Jane Derby, et al, to set us women free-Reverse that back zipper, pul-lease! Put it up front or to the side! Put it any place, just so we gals can get our hands on it again- even if we can't make it work.

Entry, Not Exit

LAWTON, Okla. (P-Prisoners in the Comanche County jail didn't try to escape when hack saw blades were smuggled in the jail. They sawed an opening into an adjacent vault where liquor was stored, helped themselves to a dozen bottles of wine and started a celebration

It Was Hot

FORT WORTH (P-Police summoned to break up a gang fight at a downtown tavern found no gang fight, not even a gang, but the bar was wrecked. The tavern was empty except for an 18-year-old youth who explained: "I only came to deliver the hot tamales."



"Hmmm . . . just as I expected - too much iron in your food . . .







The 7078 maize got a pretty bad nouncer say that a local hog deal-reputation with farmers in the er would pay the boys 12 cents a served that:

pound for their fat pigs. I got to figuring. The pork I ate, as-suming it amounted to only a fourth of the expense of the food,

least a dollar a pound. That much Gulf Oil Division raw meat cut from the hog would To Move To Midland have brought only a few cents. I finally decided that the high

the selling price of the animal, the West Texas Zone production whether it be 12 cents a pound or division of Gulf Oil Corp. will be More wet weather was in prospect for broad areas in the Far 40 cents. The big stretch or in- moved from Odessa to Midland West today, with floods threaten- crease comes after the animal about Aug. 1, H. M. Bayer, manleaves the farm, when a horde of ager of the company's Fort Worth ing sections of southern Oregon. rain belt extended along the middle-men start carving out prof- Division, said yesterday. The shift Pacific Coast from San Francisco its for themselves. will involve about 55 employes. northward through southern Wash-



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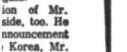
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ers in Florida ended early today. It was cooler in many parts in the eastern half of the country while there was a warming trend in Western areas.

Defense Witnesses Due In Murder Trial

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HAMILTON (P-Final defense witnesses were called for today in the murder trial of Joe Wallace. 30, in the auto death of Raymond Webster, 20, of Goldthwaite Oct. 20. The state contends Wallace, a Hamilton County farm hand, was intoxicated when the truck he was driving collided with Webster's car.

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Cast Of One Act Play

The cast of the Big Spring Civic Theatre's production of the "The Trysting Place" were all on stage in this final scene at the State Hospital performance Monday evening. Members of the cast are (from left) Wilma Rudeseal, Joyce Fuller, Dewey Magee, James Fargher, Al St. Germaine and Clara Freeman. Frank Hill is not shown. In this scene, Fargher tells Magee not to call him by his first name and Mrs. Fuller is trying to restrain Magee from discovering the indentity of Hill.

'Y' Groups Will Attend Conference

will go to Wichita Falls to attend the Spring Conference of the YM-hire baby sitters or make arrange-cess of the players agreed that the suc-ters of the players agreed that the suc-CA.

Sue Boykin is Big Spring's candiday.

Clubs met Monday night at the YMCA.

Bruce Frazier spoke to the Sophomore Hi Y on "Tornadoes" when the group of 15 met Monday night. Their sponsor is Jerry Mancill.

to Choose a College.



Friday at 8 a.m., 42 members the "Y" Clubs, accompanied by and Truitt Mobley of the YMCA, and Truitt Mobley of the YMCA, They worked six hard weeks, re-| was the Mysterious Voice. and Truitt Mobley of the YMCA, start again with another member. acted as emcee for the program. would not be easily visible to driv-

ments to have their children taken Davis' almost herculean task of youngsters not to run their cars care of during rehearsal. And those getting the most out of each date for conference secretary. Her campaign manager is Cecilia Mc-four and five nights each week. to see that all was well. rehearsals were held as often as them and working day and night campaign manager is Cecilia Mc-four and five nights each week. Donald. The group will return Sun-Many of them were amateurs and A party was held at Wilma Rude-Gang Members

had never acted in a play before. seal's home after the productions were made when the Senior and Sophomore Tri Hi Y and Hi Y Clubs met Monday night at the But there all church the stage. One even has 15 years in the mov-tes. But there all church the stage. Were over. Sandwiches, cake, cof-fee, and Cokes were prepared by Mrs. Rudeseal, Gayle Johnson and Mrs. Rudeseal, Gayle Johnson and Mary Magee. The group decided

But they all shared a common MCA. The members of the Sophomore ri Hi Y served a pot luck supper But they all shared a common desire. To give Big Spring a legiti-they a legiti-they succeeded. Monday evening, to have a general meeting of all the membership Thursday in the Justice courtroom at the court-police today and admitted taking they succeeded. Monday evening,

The members of the Sophomore Tri Hi Y served a pot luck supper to their mothers. Mrs. Sonny Ed-wards is sponsor of the group. Twenty-eight girls and 14 mothers Bruce Frazier spoke to the Sophomore Hi Y on "Tornadoes" when browne Hi Y on "Tornadoes" when the source frazier spoke to the Sophomore Hi Y on "Tornadoes" when the source frazier spoke to the Sophomore Hi Y on "Tornadoes" when the source frazier spoke to the Sophomore Hi Y on "Tornadoes" when the source frazier spoke to the Sophomore Hi Y on "Tornadoes" when the source frazier spoke to the Sophomore Hi Y on "Tornadoes" when the source frazier spoke to the Sophomore Hi Y on "Tornadoes" when the source frazier spoke to the Sophomore Hi Y on "Tornadoes" when the source frazier spoke to the Sophomore Hi Y on "Tornadoes" when the source frazier spoke to the Sophomore Hi Y on "Tornadoes" when the source frazier spoke to the Sophomore Hi Y on "Tornadoes" when the source frazier spoke to the Sophomore Hi Y on "Tornadoes" when the source frazier spoke to the Sophomore Hi Y on "Tornadoes" when the source frazier spoke to the Sophomore Hi Y on "Tornadoes" when the source frazier spoke to the Sophomore Hi Y on "Tornadoes" when the source frazier spoke to the Sophomore Hi Y on "Tornadoes" when the source frazier spoke to the Sophomore Hi Y on "Tornadoes" when the source frazier spoke to the Sophomore Hi Y on "Tornadoes" when the source frazier spoke to the Sophomore Hi Y on "Tornadoes" when the source frazier spoke to the Sophomore Hi Y on "Tornadoes" when the source frazier spoke to the Sophomore Hi Y on "Tornadoes" when the source frazier spoke to the Sophomore Hi Y on "Tornadoes" when the source frazier spoke to the Sophomore Hi Y on "Tornadoes" when the source frazier spoke to the Sophomore Hi Y on "Tornadoes" when the source frazier spoke to the source frazier spoke der, had been produced for the VA Hospital patients last Thursday. will be decided at Thursday's bing Walter Muller, 21, and Roland Wood, 20.

Under the direction of their sponsor is Serry Manchi. Monday evening, "The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington was added to the entertainment. As in the first two plays, the BSCT found it had etill more their Safety Expert Is BSCT found it had still more talent Lamesa Speaker Thirty members of the Feta Tri than had been realized. The lead Hi Y toured Lucelle's Decorating part in Tarkington's comedy was LAMESA - The executive direcplayed by James (Nemo) Fargher. tor of the Texas Safety Council, Shop for their meeting Monday A difficult part was made even James O. Musick, is to be the more difficult for Nemo as he didn't get in the cast until about evening for the first annual bantwo weeks ago. But he was excel-lent. He will probably be one of fic Commission. the foremost actors in the group Other speakers will be Mayor in future plays. Bob Crawley, and the CTC chair-Wilma Rudeseal played the man, Bob Millikan, who will remother and Dewey Magee was the view the commission's work durmeeting place. Tonight's meeting has been set for 7 o'clock at Lid-had the best performed scene in The banquet is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Lamesa High School cafe-The sister was Clara Freeman, teria. Traffic commission members a natural actress; her beau was today are canvassing the downthe location committee, will report Al St. Germaine; and Joyce Fuller town area in an effort to place played opposite Nemo. Frank Hill tickets for the affair.

Discovery Is Logged Today In

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Conservation Of Water Study Set

A two-year attack on the prob-lem of reducing water loss through evaporation has been assured, E. V. Spence, general manager for the Colorado River Municipal Wa-ter District, said here Monday. He had returned from a San Anter District, said here Monday. He had returned from a San An-tonio meeting of the project fi-nance committee, which he heads. Nance committee, which he heads. The Southwest Research Institute ments in this field have shown cer- nels; D. H. Hopkins, 904 Scurry; tury was set in motion here Monis to conduct the study, making tain compounds which form an Lawrence J. Rednor, 600 W. 17th; day. Joe Neidermeyer, Midland, regular progress reports to firms almost microscopic self-sealing Mabel Reid, Box 76, Coahoma; C. assistant executive for the Buffalo and districts which have supported film are capable of reducing loss D. Cobb, Box 1110 City. from evaporation. Texas now loses the project financially.

Spence said that around two- as much water from evaporation thirds of the amount needed has as is being consumed.

Keep Racers Off Streets, **Chief Advises Youngsters**

Marking of lanes for the annual on the course until such a time as Soap Box Derby has given a rise it is barricaded for a trial run, **Fined In Thefts** to a premature case of derby fe- There will be plenty of notice when this does occur. Until then, he

And Police Chief Conrad Rogers pleaded, don't run the cars on this is afraid someone might get hurt or any other street in the city. as a result.

Lanes were marked last week on South Lancaster Street, where the Former C-City derby will be held this summer. Immediately, several youngsters hauled out last year's cars and **Resident Dies** gave the course a first class trial. The only difficulty, explained Chief Rogers, is that the street is

not barricaded, as it will be at COLORADO CITY - Graveside race time, and thus traffic moved services were to be held Tuesday on and across the street while the at 3 p.m. in the Colorado City Cemboys were streaking down the hill. etery for Mrs. Oza Hale Whitmore, Soap Box Derby cars have only 78, former resident of Colorado a drag brake, which will not stop City and Snyder.

She died in Lubbock Monday at 9:45 a.m. after a long illness. ber 28, 1877. Her husband, Dr. J. 1932. She had lived in Lubbock the last 3½ years with a daughter, \$500.

Thus, Chief Rogers appealed to Mrs. Walter Wilson.

Her nephews who will act as ballbearers are: John Morgan area for the past 32 years. She Hale, Joe Worth Hale, John Paul was a long time member of the Young, Wallace Wilson, Jack Hale, Methodist Church. Services have R. L. Barry and Herbert Gunn.

Britain Planning 'Missile' Army

LONDON (P-Britain announced The detectives said William Janusch, 19, an electrical engiplans today for a new, stream-Janusch, 19, an electrical engi-neering student at the University of Illinois, admitted stabbing the with American guided missiles to Illinois, admitted stabbing the stabbing the with American guided missiles to Davis Lamesa; two sons John T.

Plans Made For HOSPITAL NOTES Scout Roundup **BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** Admissions - Jesse Sheffield Loraine; Errol Porter, 408 E. 11th;

chairman of the Round Up, which will get under way officially at noon March 9. Advisors, from the Trail Council, conferred here with professional staff, include Hollis Al-Dismissals - W. O. Washington, Sam McComb, Lone Star District ford, Midland, Scouts; Lowell

309 Princeton; L. C. Hardy, Gar-den City; Lois Madison, 1505 Run-McComb had several of his com-Bohannon, S n y d e r, inspection; nels; Martha Padron, Box 85, Coa-homa. Dates for the event this year programs. Stuart Painter, Odessa, campfire

will be March 9-10, the earliest by more than a month of any in head the barbecue committee, the long history of the Round Up. The site will, of course, be the Round Up grounds southeast of the city. In addition to the cound of on judges will be headed by contests, the traditional barbecue Maurice R. Koger, and Jim Webb, given by Big Spring business men, the Chamber of Commerce and man, will direct these details.

sessed in County Court this morn-ing against two Webb Air Force Base air policemen who pleaded Kiwanians Mix Batter For Pancake Supper On Friday The airmen were charged on two

Kiwanians are trying on their | Mrs. Alma Tillis, will sing at 7:30 LeRoy M. McLaury and Willis Lee Ellis. Each was charged with bacon, syrup, butter and pancake be master of ceremonies. Those stealing chicken wire from the Rockwell Brothers Lumber Com-nual pancake supper Friday. Rockwell Brothers Lumber Com- nual pancake supper Friday.

pany on Feb. 11 and grain from While the cooking and serving eating. the Tucker Grain and Elevator brigade has been in action, the entertainment group has come up with a round of activity to paral-They were arrested by city po-**VIC Members** lice and sheriff's officers Sunday. Also heard in County Court this morning was an aggravated as- The supper starts at 5 p.m. and Mrs. Whitmore was born Octo-st Elim Continues and aggravated as-the supper starts at 5 p.m. and continues until 9 p.m. in the high ett, Elm Courts. Puckett was school cafeteria. Proceeds from

Win Contests 28, 1877. Her husband, Dr. J. Whitemore, died in Snyder in Phyllis Puckett, Monday. He plead- club's boys and girls activities. General chairman of the supper is Sam Sonntag, and he announced the following chief aides: Jasper Atkins, chief pancake chef; Earl Stovall, bacon chef; J.

R. Stanley, chief pearl diver; Lloyd Brooks, chief coffee brewer; Jimmie Beale, captain of the bus boys; Glenn Guthrie, chief usher; Leroy Olsak, chief barker and ticket seller; Dr. Loyal V. Norman, chief of entertainment. Mrs. Pate had resided in this While the supper actually starts

at 5 p.m., the entertainment in the auditorium will begin at 6:30 **New Scout Units** Methodist Church. Services have been set at the First Methodist Church here at 3 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew. The junior high group, ar-form until 7 p.m., being succeeded Being Formed At with the Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, by a high school troupe under Dell McComb. The Lakeview High pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. T. Aslin. Interment will be School choir, under direction o in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Higginbotham Funera

Survivors include her husband, Army TV Gadget Home.

Vocational Industrial Club mem bers from the Big Spring High School chapter won two first places in contests at the district VIC meeting in Abilene on Saturday. James Corcoran won first in tool identification. He also took a second place in technical information and third in skill-speed. Robbie Flowers won a first place in job identification. Honorable mention went to Ruth Rosser

in job application.

Two meetings for organizing new scouting units will be held todayone for younger and the other for older boys. Pack No. 11, sponsored by the First Christian Church, will have WASHINGTON (P - The Army a meeting at 7 p.m. to complete Training in use of the American mesa; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie has added to its combat arsenal reorganization. Boys 8-9-10 years land-to-land missile "Corporal" Thornton, Palestine, and Mrs. Liz-will begin this year, War Minister zie Pate, Houston. Thornton, Palestine, and Mrs. Liz-peepy"—a television camera and entry of age, together with their par-peepy"—a television camera and entry of age, together with their par-tents, are invited to attend the sestransmitter designed for use in for- sion in Fellowship Hall of the church. The meeting will be conward battle areas. cluded not later than 8:15 p.m. One man could move the 55-At 7:30 p.m., boys 14 years of pound camera and transmitter to an advanced position under cover First Baptist Annex to start the of darkness, then withdraw to safe-ty. A receiver set up behind the lines would record the transmit-Scout units and is seeking to comtelephone operations and the Gen- ter's signal on a 10-inch picture plete the Scout family of units. Although designed for comba

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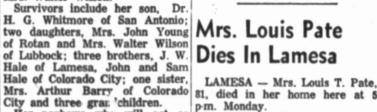
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LAMESA - The evening Lions Club, youngest of the Dawson county service organizations tonight will choose a permanent dell's Restaurant, according to Bill the play. Nolen, president of the evening group, Jack Mitchell, chairman of for that unit.

young men. Held with him without ormal charge were Ronald Jeffers, war. 18, and William Abel, 17.

Air Force Gets Twin Troubles

Antony Head disclosed.

The entire army pattern will be revamped with the emphasis on

meet the new pattern of nuclear

NEW YORK (# -There's conand armor and equipped with the fusion ahead for the U.S. Air most modern weapons available, he said.

Force in Tokyo. Manpower will be cut from 405. Helen and Olga Dvoraninovitch, of Port Chester, N. Y., 25-year-old 000 to 374,500 in line with Prime eral Telephone Company's em- tube. identical twins, left by plane today Minister Eden's plan to trim 100,- ployes has been scheduled here for Japan where they will be sten- 000 men off the armed forces the Friday.

ographers with the Air Force. next six years. Blue-eyed and blonde, six feet tall and weighing 124 pounds each, protect troops from the effects of house will be between 1 p.m. and the twins admit to thinking so atomic radiation has been devel-much alike they seldom have to oped.

talk things over to reach a joint Caged-Hen Talks

Pate, Dallas, Roy R. Pate, La-

Air Policemen

Four fines of \$25 each were as

Entering the guilty pleas were

LeRoy M. McLaury and Willis

guilty to theft charges.

Company on Feb. 19.

counts each.

Phone Company smaller, fast moving combat groups, comprising both infantry Sets Open House

LAMESA - An open house designed to acquaint the public with

Davis, Lamesa; two sons, John T.

R. A. Saunders, district manag-

"We hope the entire city will turn out to see how their telephone exchange functions," he Gleason Squeaks said.

By Perry Como 2 Dawson Men At

Plains Cotton Meet show The Honeymooners squeaked LAMESA - The two Dawson County directors of the South Perry Como Show in the Trendex Plains Cotton Growers Association, ratings. Ben Dopson and L. D. David, are Gleason's CBS show was given 000 top award on The Big Surprise.

in Lubbock today attending a meet- a rating of 25.9 against 25.5 for ing of the Plains directorate. They the first half of the competing will hear two officials of the Na- Como show on NBC. tional Cotton Council, Winston CBS moved Gleason up half Kirkpatrick, director of field serv- an hour last week into the 8 p.m.

ice, and Claude Welch, director of spot to combat the higher ratings production and marketing, both of of the hourlong Como show. Memphis, Tenn. Dopson has been

James.

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\$30,000 each for 1956 expenses.

in Memphis the past week representing the Plains Cotton Grow- Woodward Sons ers in conference with National

tton Council officials. Expenses Okayed in the amount of \$750,000 will be Fred Raney Attends NEW YORK UP-A judge has

At the same time, there will be a Cotton Growers Meet MIN. referendum on a proposal to in-

LAMESA - Fred T. Raney, crease the maximum tax rate from Dawson County Farm Bureau pres-\$1 to \$1.25 per \$100 valuation. Included in the proposed imident, is among the men from four provements are a new southeast states attending a Farm Bureau elementary school, a new wing for sponsored cotton growers meeting Reagan Junior High, additions to in Texarkana. the East Ridge and Booker

He left here yesterday, joining Ralph White, Coahoma, Howard Washington elementary schools, and a cafeteria-auditorium for the County FB president. Among those Philip Nolen Elementary school. to speak on the Bureau 7-point pro-

Cubs Set Blue, Gold **Banquet Thursday**

Blue and Gold banquet of pack No. 138, sponsored by the College **Angelo Firm Low** On U. S. 80 Work Heights Parent-Teachers Association, is to be held at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday in the high school cafe-AUSTIN - The Angelo Construction Company of San Angelo yes- to murder, told his story of how shot.

In charge of the meeting will be terday submitted the low bid on Knocke, Cubmaster, and sealcoating U.S. 80 between Mid-R. J. Stanley Puerifoy, chairman of the land and Odessa. The firm's bid committee. All members and their was \$227,744. parents are being urged to take

The State Highway Department part. Each den will have a skit, was opening bids on other projects and awards will be presented to today. Low bids submitted during the two-day session were expected to reach \$17 million.

gram is John Lynn, Washington,

D. C., legislative director for the

American Farm Bureau Federa-

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use, "creepy-peepy" might be used \$250,000 Beauty

NEW YORK (P-The sponsor of The \$64,000 Question plans a new television show with a grand prize of a quarter of a million dollars. A spokesman for the sponsor Revion cosmetics, said the show will be called "The Most Beautiful

NEW YORK (m - Jackie Glea- Girl in the World." He said three son's Saturday night television pretty girls will compete each week with a final winner picked ahead of the first half-hour of the once a year.

The biggest cash prize on television so far has been the \$100,-The new show may start this summer, Revion said.

Burglary Of latan Residence Reported

> Mrs. Era Brock of Big Spring told sheriff's officers Monday that a house she maintains in the Iatan community was burglarized Sun day afternoon.

Missing from the residence was a fur coat, four lady's suits, two men's suits and other clothing. The allowed the late William Woodward burglary occurred between 5 and 6 Jr.'s two sons - aged 9 and 11 p.m. Sunday, said Mrs. Brock.

The boys are William Woodward **Runaways Sent Home**

Spring man as aftermath to thef

The petition for allowances was made by their mother, Mrs. Ann Two runaway boys from Dallas, Woodward, who accidentally shot picked up here Monday, have been her husband to death in their Long turned over to their parents, Ju-Island home last Oct. 30 when she venile Officer A. E. Long reported mistook him for a prowler. today.

Defendant Heard

Francisco Hernandez, 17, questions, indicated he thought his charged with assault with intent life was in danger at the time he

painter, in District Court Tuesday shot and seriously wounded the Big

He was principal defense wit- of paint, tire and other property

ness in his trial which began Mon- from Pool's car. The shooting oc

day and was still in progress at curred at the Big Jumbo Cafe in

go to the jury late this afternoon. Pool, in his testimony Monday Hernandez told the jury that he afternoon, said there were four

he shot Tommy Pool, Big Spring Hernandez is alleged to

In Assault Trial

noon. The case was expected to north Big Spring.

Ford stock but since has and \$61.50 as

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First 'N Murder British

LONDON (aroused toda London's mu trict only 60 of Commons death penalty Newspapers what they de no-hanging n is the only fo in Britain in Mrs. Betty stabbed to c seamen's ou with her hu Dock Road, the Limehou station. The mure enough to ch clothes for

Sterling Howard County's Phillips No. 1 Glasscock Sun No. 1 Ellwood, C NE NE. Shell No. 1-A McDowell is drill-10-2, H&TC Survey, is drilling at ing at 8,102 feet in lime and shale. 6.410 feet in shale man) field, the Stanolind No. 1 It is C NW SE, 30-34-2s, T&P Sur-Ultra No. 1 Sugg has been plugged and abandoned at 9,019 plugged and abandoned at 9019 feet. Site was C SE SE, 9-A, GC&SF Survey, 27 miles south of Sterling City. The project was a wilder the state of the Phillips No. 1 Special is plugged wildcat location scheduled for 9,000 Hancock Oil Company is drilling back at 9,654 feet and is running the No. 1 J. A. Lane about 15 miles tubing. Site is C SE NW, 12-32-1n,

Sun No. 1 Stringer has been officially completed as a San Angelo discovery about 10 miles southeast of Sterling City. The potential

rotary tools will be employed. Midwest No. 2 Joe Scott, C SW and is preparing to cut the 5½ inch ter. The field has been named COTTON NEW

the Stringer (San Angelo) pool. Total depth was 7,700 and the

Criminal Assault Set At Stanton Charges Are Filed STANTON (SC) - A meeting for the purpose of setting up a caged Charges that he committed criminal assault against a 15-year- hen project for this area has been old Latin American girl were filed called for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. today in Justice Court against The meeting will be held at the

Valentine Quintana of Big Spring. Chapman Feed and Appliance Complaint was signed by Fred Store, according to C. J. Chapman, Taylor, deputy sheriff. It is al- who is spearheading the project. leged that an assault occurred last All farmers and townspeople who are interested in producing eggs

tend the meeting and hear de-

Wednesday. Quintana was being sought here from caged hens are invited to atthis morning. tails of the plan.



NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS-Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer **On School Bond Issue** SWEETWATER - School bonds

NORTH CLEAR INC. Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer through Wednesday. 5-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 4 to 8 de-grees above normal. Normal minimum 25 to 28 in north and 38 to 48 in south. Nor-mal maximum 52 to 70. Slow warming submitted to voters here March 3 Light rain of none. TEMPERATURES

MAX CITY Amarillo BIG SPRING Chicago Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth New York San Antonis St. Louis

Sun sets today i tesday at 7:22 a.m Highest temperat at 6:37 p.m., rises Wee re this date \$1 in 1906 Highest temperature this lowest this date 18 in 1939; fall this date 1.21 in 1932.

MARKETS

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several boys.

WALL STREET

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 2.600: steers 14.00-17.50; common and medium 10.00-14.00; fat cows 11.50-12.50; good and choice stock steer calves 16.00-18.30; stock cows 8.00-12.50. Hogs 50; steady; good and chice 12.25-50. Sheep 2.700; steady; good and choice shorn lambs 17.00-18.00; ewes 7.00-8.00. pumped is 23.95 barrels of 28.5

NEW YORE (AP)-Cotton was 30 cents a bale higher to 20 lower at non today. March 35.77, May 35.21, July 33.99.

Dawson County Near Welch A wildcat discovery in the San | ing at 9,108 feet. Site is C SW NE, drilling two locations in the How-Andres formation in Dawson Coun-ty six miles west of Welch was re-Seaboard No. 1-33 Good, is drill-133 W. R. Settles will be located ported today at the Montex No. ing at 6,279 in lime and shale. Site 1,650 from south and east lines, is 706 from west and 560 from 133-29, W&NW Survey, and about

rotary tools, the operator will drill

Continental No. 19-S-133 W. R.

Settles will drill to 1,450 feet with

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Survey, is at a depth of 4,450 and

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to 1.450 feet.

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Monterey No. 1 Harold Vogler is 133-29, W&NW Survey, and four

drilling at 11,807 feet in lime and miles west of Forsan.





Texas Comes To Jersey

Three Texas beauties stake a claim to "territory" at the Newark, N.J., airport in celebration of the inaugural of Braniff International Airways flights from Texas to the northeast. June Prichard of Seymour prepares to hammer the Texas state line sign in place while Libby Mullenix, seated, of the University of Texas and Bar-bara Galleher, of SMU lend atmosphere.



tries, faced new troubles-Commu- spring crops.

nist-backed relief riots. Demon-

Britain too used troops for snow

Frigid weather came back to

Spain. The Balearic Islands, fa-

At Record High

DETROIT (P-The Ford Motor

Co., in its first public report, says

that its net profits for 1955 totaled

a share on its common stock, now

Ford reported its total sales for

1955 were \$5.594,000,000, compared

with \$4,062.330.000 in 1954, when

profits were \$227,800,00, equal to

Ford's \$8.19-a-share compared

with \$4.30 by General Motors Corp.

on a profit of \$1,189,000,000, and

a return of \$11.49 by Chrysler Corp. on profits of \$100,063,320. The

difference in per share earnings

is attributable to the wide differ-

First 'No-Hanging'

LONDON (P) - Britain was

aroused today by a murder in

London's murky Limehouse dis-

trict only 60 hours after the House

of Commons voted to abolish the

Newspapers gave splash play to

what they described as the "first no-hanging murder." The gallows

is the only form of execution used

Mrs. Betty Senefft, 50, was found

stabbed to death yesterday in a

seamen's outfitter shop she ran with her husband in West India

Dock Road, only 150 yards from

in Britain in recent years.

Murder Leaves

British Aroused

\$4.31 a share.

publicly held for the first time.

a record 437 million dollars. Those profits are equal to \$8.19

Ford Profits

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clearing.

Poland 4.

The dual appeal to prayer and reason is characteristic of his own LONDON UP-Heavy snows and vorite sunshine spot for tourists, approach to life. From his shoebitter winds spread till more mis-ery over frozen Europe today, had thunder, hail, rain-and then learned that life must be dutiful locked in the 22nd day of its worst a blizzard. Snow plows had to res- before it can be beautiful. At the freeze-up of the 20th century. cue a movie unit stuck in the knee of his mother, he learned to

food.

Deaths from the weather totaled at least 737. Weathermen cautious-ly said milder temperatures might be in the offing, but that brought fears of widespread flooding from thawing rivers and snows. Italy, one of the worst hit coun-tries faced new troubles Commun.

Former Harlem Industrial Upsurge **Pastor Faces** Same Problems Urged By Bulganin

MOSCOW (2) - Premier Nikolai mittee's "political line and practi-Bulganin urged the 20th Congress cal activity" outlined in Khrush-NEW ORLEANS (A-Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel, who of the Communist party today to caught the eye of the late Cardinal approve Soviet Russia's newest chev's 50,000-word speech. This Hayes as a struggling young pastor five year plan calling for a sweep-in New York's Harlem, meets the ing upsurge in industria) produc-rather than the one - man rule same problems today on a far tion. larger scale as shepherd of the Deep South's largest Catholic flock. Ing the spotlight for the first time duction strengthened relations with

"Negroes were just beginning to move into Harlem in large num-bers at that time," said the New Orleans prelate of his four years (1924-28) as rector of St. Joseph of the Holy Family Church in Harthe Holy Family Church in Har- opened.

lem. "The neighborhood was still pre-dominantly white, but Negroes were on the increase. Already they were attending Masses and sending their children to our school. Times were changing." were changing." And the archbishop feels that times are changing in the South too.

creases ranging from 85 to 154 per cent in basic food crops. Last Sunday, after months of prayer and study, he denounced

segregation as "morally evil and The Premier's address probably sinful' in a strongly worded pas-toral letter read at all Masses viewed Moscow papers. It was throughout the archdiocese. The viewed as the second most imletter left little doubt that it is portant of the Congress. It aponly a matter of time, very short time, before parochial schools in the archdiocese are desegregated. When Archbishop Rummel came to New Orleans 20 years ago, he was widely acclaimed both by Catholics and non-Catholics for his efforts in restoring historic old St

efforts in restoring historic old St.

and peaceful coexistence mean-while with the United States, Brit-

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HEIDELBERT, Germany (P-Kurt Goebell, former German naval captain convicted of helping to kill seven captured U.S. airmen during World War II, was released on parole today from the U.S. war crimes prison at Landsberg. Question.

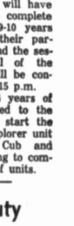
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fostering numerous charities. Today, in the winter of a halfcentury priestly career, he is the

taciturn center of a bitter segrega-

tion controversy that already has

closed one church, brought excom-munication threats and bids fair to

be a major issue in the coming May Legislature.

In the resulting furor he has been called everything from a man of God to a Yankee, a word devoid

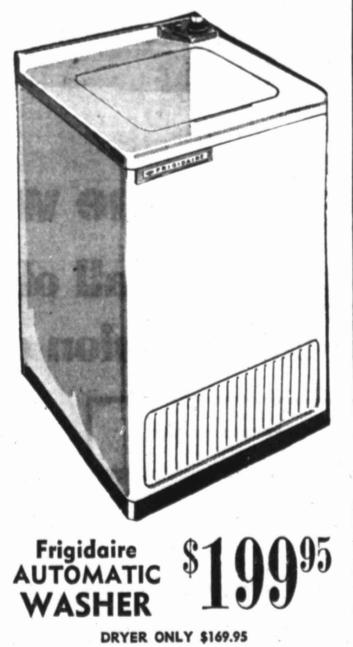
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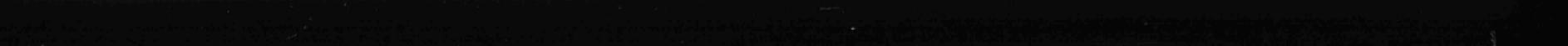
of Southern tradition and pleaded with his flock to pray for an or-

derly solution to the problem.



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Plainsmen Trounce HC Hawks, 92-88

Giving every indication they are a great pressure club, the Frank Phillips Plainsmen of Borger surged from far back to nip the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks, 92-88, before a packed house here Monday night.

The victory clinched a tie for first place in West Zone standings for the charges of Jimmy Holsten. They can win it all by tipping Odessa JC in Odessa tonight. The loss eliminated HCJC from title contention. The Hawks, who have completed their regular season.

wound up in third place, with a 4-4 won-lost record. The game cost them a chance to compete in the state tournament at College Station.

For 35 minutes last night, the Hawks seemed well on their way to victory. Four minutes and 40 seconds deep in the third period, they boasted a 61-50 lead but that melted away in the face of a withering Frank Phillips counter-attack.

Big Bobby Dunn could not miss with his wierd hook shot and Audie Apple and Ray Smith showed uncanny ability to work the ball in.

The Plainsmen finally tied it with a couple of minutes to go and, with Smith and Dunn ringing the bell, shot into the lead.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:

BOB ADDIE, Washington, D. C. scribe: "Stu Holcomb, the new director of athletics at Northwestern, could have made himself a big hero by keeping Lou Saban and the rest of the staff he fired. Coaches are always saying that faculties don't understand their problems, so Holcomb, a successful coach at Purdue, gives the boot to a fellow-sufferer the first time in power."

KEN LOEFFLER, Texas A&M basketball coach:

"It's a significant thing and a frightening one, too, that the most publicized players of the 1955-56 season are approximately seven feet tall, namely Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain and Bill Russell . . . Unless rules makers make some adjustments forbidding certain offensive maneuvers to the seven foot man, the game will be reduced to a travesty."

the HCJC B. team, too. The Hawk JOHN LEONARD (PEPPER) MARTIN, on why he thinks Judge K. M. Landis, Babe Ruth and Branch Rickey are the three greatest men baseball has produced:

"Landis elevated the game to the plateau of impregnable honesty. Ruth made baseball a never-to-be-forgotten sight. Even when he struck out, he evoked the oh's and ah's of the multitude that nobody else ever could or ever will. As for Mr. Rickey . . . well,

he made a place for himself that nobody ever will fill.'

ELMER TARBOX, local automobile dealer and former athletic hero at Texas Tech:

"When I was going to Texas Tech, I played a little basketball and we had a pretty fair team one year. We went up to Arizona State at Flagstaff with a pretty good winning streak. The Flagstaff coach was a winter sports fan and he invited us out on the slopes for some skiing the afternoon we arrived. Our star player broke his ankle and some of the other Tech players got bruises and sprains. Flagstaff beat us that night, and the next night we went down to Tucson and the University of Arizona laid it on us, too. When we went back out there the next year, that coach just laughed and laughed." .

Simmy Robin Ray Crooks Charles Clark V Kloven CLIFF WELLS, Tulane basketball coach, on why the game is ailing at his school:

"It's physical education, or lack of it, that is hurting us. There are many fine prospects I have lined up to come to Tulane but lost where there is no physical ed to pursue. I have the scholarships. but not the courses."

ART DEVLIN, U. S. Olympic ski jumper:

"American youth must choose between watching television and winning games. We are losing our place in sports because kids today prefer to take the line of least resistance; they would rather watch TV than stretch their muscles."

ALICE MARBLE, former tennis champion:

The Hawks weren't in top shape little Jimmy Robinson was still looking at the world with one eye in a sling and Ertis Davis showed the effects of a recent bout with sickness.

Dunn, who has been averaging 28 points a game but who has been off his feed in recent starts. matched his average. He hit 11 field goals and six gratis pitches.

Smith wound up with 21 points while Ben Biddy had 15 and Jerry Martindale 14 for the visitors. Wiley Brown, rebounding well and hooking nicely, scored 28 points to pace HCJC. Ray Crooks, especially warm in the first few minutes, tallied 18 points for the home club. The night proved disastrous for

reserves lost to next year's Big Spring High School team, 64-48. Jan Loudermilk and Jimmy Bice paced the Longhorns to victory, scoring 22 and 20 points, respec-

tively. Following the game, Coach Johnny Johnson said Bice was the difference, that he played one of his very best games. The game was extremely close

throughout the first half and the two teams left the court tied at

the intermission, 24-24. However, in Round Three, the Steers enjoyed a 19-point quarter while the Hawks were managing only eight points. Max McCulloch was the only Hawk to hit in double figures. He HCJC (88) RCJC (88) Robinsen counted 13.

Turiow and Jim Lucas. FG FT PF TP

New Star

Ron Delany, Villanova, said to be better than the controversial Wes Santee, may become the first American to run the fourminute mile. He's done a 4:05.8 on grass.

Mulloy In Action

time in the Miami Invitation Tennis under-par 277s.

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Record Field At Houston

HOUSTON (A) - The largest qualifying field in the tournament's history teed off today for 50 starting spots in Thursday's first round

of the \$30,000 Houston Open. Pairings were drawn last n'ght for 162 players. Tournament offi-cials said a few late arrivals may be added today. In addition to today's 50 low scorers, Thursday's starting field will

include about 110 exempt professionals and amateurs. Julius Boros, former National Open winner, is the only

tour regular missing. His wife is expecting a baby shortly. While the non-exempt players were tackling the 7,122-yard, par 72 Memorial Park course, most of the pros were competing today for \$3,750 in prizes in a pro-amateur event at the New Sharpstown Country Club. They include Jackie Burke, Tommy Bolt, Doug Ford, Jack Fleck, George Bayer, Lloyd Man-+-grum and Mike Souchak.

Cary Middlecoff rejoined the tour rett, young Houston amateur from yesterday after dropping out at Rice Institute, had a 70.

Tomorrow's schedule will see 15 Phoenix. Middlecoff in seven years pros teaming with 45 Houston area has won the Houston Open twice junior golfers in the first annual and finished second twice. Jimmy Demaret Cup matches. The best practice round yester-

day was 66 by Chick Harbert, the

former PGA champion. He had a 31, five under par, on the first nine. Souchak, the defending cham-pion, had a 69. The muscular North Moore Is Winner

Carolina player took the \$6,000 top prize last year with a 72-hole 273. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20 (P) MIAMI, Fla. (P-Gardnar Mul a tournament record at 15 under Overstuffed Archie Moore, bulging loy, Miami's veteran tennis player, par. Five of the nine previous tour- at the waistline and his punches goes into action today for the first naments have been won with 11- lacking crispness, won a unani mous 10-round decision tonight

Tournament when he plays Raul Montoya of Calli, Colombia. Montoya of Calli, Colombia.

Top Netter Loses

as he went down before Brazirs Davis Cup Capt. Ronaldo Moreira, BEAUMONT, Tex. (2) - National 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Schmidt, ranked be-Collegiate champion James team, beat him in the finals for Schmidt lost his No. 1 spot on La-mar Tech's tennis team yesterday championship last year.

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onal tennis has not worked hard enough to be worthy rroles of an open tournament. The pros are trying to capitalize on the Mayes Alexander amateur structure without contributing. Golf does it better.'

CONNIE MACK, late manager of the Philadelphia A's, in the 1930's, with his club deep in the cellar, after a cab driver had snarled at him and demanded a tip:

"A tip? Certainly. Don't bet on the A's."

JOHNNY JOHNSON, basketball coach at Big Spring High School: "I'm expecting a lot out of Billy Bob Satterwhite next year. He'll do exactly what he's told, even though the strategy might backfire on you at times. He'll push somebody for a job."

BILLY BROWN, matchmaker for Madison Square Garden: "What they don't know won't hurt 'em. That's OK by me. They go big now for bums we wouldn't even let fight four-rounders in the old days. When I was young, if a fighter walked out on me it was no trouble. I had a hundred better fighters to pick from. Now I may not have anybody."

Insurors And Denton Win Y Industrial Loop Games

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In other games, Tate, Bristow and Parks rumbled past McGibbon Phillips 66, 90-42, while Texas Electric yielded a 33-32 verdict to Mort Denton's.

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SMU Shows Heels As Race Climaxes

By The Associated Press The Southern Methodist Mustangs turn into the home stretch of

the Southwest Conference basketball race this week with Rice and Arkansas several lengths back jockeying for second place.

The Ponies, showing their heels to the rest of the field with a perfect 9-0 record, have three games left. Tuesday night they are host to downtrodden Baylor (3-7) at Dallas, Saturday they entertain the formidable Arkansas Razorbacks (8-2), then wind up the season next Tuesday at Houston . against the Rice Owls (7-2).

The Owls swing into action Tues-day night against Texas (2-7) at Austin.

Other games scheduled for this week are Texas A&M (3-6) against Texas Christian (1-9) at Fort Worth Wednesday night, A&M versus Rice at College Station Friday night, and Texas against Baylor at Waco Saturday night.

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MONDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL By The Associated Press Kentucky Alabama 7 76. Vanderbilt 55 77. Louisiana State 59 60. Auburn 75 91 40. Florida 77 pi 40. Florida 77 pi 51 ate 83. Georgia 71 102. Purdue 77 State 96. Northwestern 93 State 73. Nebraska 50 73. Jowa State 66 85. Detroit 84 amie 85. Marquette 85 Tennessee 7 Tulane 86. Mississippi 4 Mississippi 4 Illinois 102. Marquette 85



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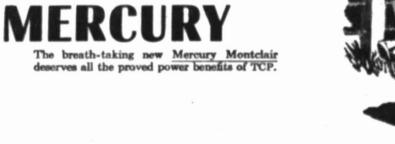
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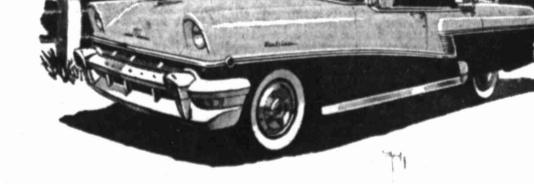


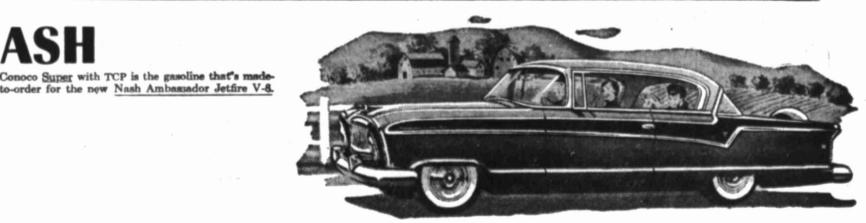


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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 21, 1956

Billies Try Norton Five

STERLING CITY, (SC) — Bill Bolin's Knott Hill Billies will carry a 13-4 won-lost record into its bi-district playoff game here tonight with the Norton Eagles. The Billies rule as 19-B cham-pions while Norton copped the 20-B title. Within the conference the Billies Within the conference the Billies

Within the conference, the Billies ment. won five of six starts. They lost to Forsan after having clinched the championship. Norton emerged as the 20-B King after besting Mertzon by two points in the 'rubber game' of a three-

championship. The winner of tonight's contest becomes qualified to compete in the Regional Tournsment at Brownwood this weekend. Winner of that eight-team meet goes to the state meet at Austin

Woody Long is the leading Knott scorer, with an 18.6 average. John Shanks and Roosevelt Shaw have less than a week's of practice due to the overlapping football season.

Beauchamp Quits As ACC Mentor

Cotton Dismore, C. J. Robinson and Darrell Lee are standouts in Coach Bill Cope's Norton lineup.

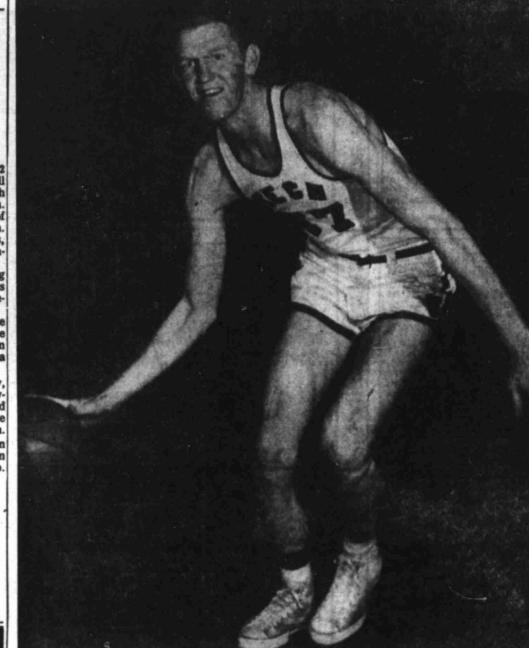
AS ACC METTOR ABILENE, Tex. (2)—The head football coach of Abilene Christian College since 1950, Garvin Beau-champ, was named dean of stu-dents at the college yesterday in a shuffle of administrative assign-ments. College President Don H. Morris said a new head coach would be announced within a week or two to succeed Beauchamp. College Presedent Con H. Morris Said a new head coach would be announced within a week or two to succeed Beauchamp. College Presedent Con H. Morris Said a new head coach would be announced within a week or two to succeed Beauchamp. College Presedent Con H. Morris Said a new head coach state to succeed Beauchamp. College Presedent Con H. Morris Said a new head coach state to succeed Beauchamp. College Presedent Con H. Morris Said a new head coach state to succeed Beauchamp. College Presedent Con H. Morris Said Safet Safe

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High Praise For Gene

When Texas Tech defeated the University of Texas, 84-72, in Austin recently, some pressbox observers stated without reservation that Big Spring's Gene Carpenter (above) was the best center against which the Longhorns had played this season. Besides hitting seven of 12 attempts from the field, Gene was great on defense, frequently batting the ball away on passes to the post. He also con-nected with four of six free throws to wind up with 18 points before fouling out. In addition, he had 14 rebounds

Rupp Concentrates On SEC Battles

By ED WILKS surprise when DePaul "upset" the title - and an NCAA berth since Wildcats 81-79 last Saturday. The 'Bama's first five players are four-Wildcats 81-79 last Saturday. The Wildcats 81-79 last Saturday. The Joss dumped Kentucky a notch to eighth in today's Associated Press poll, but Rupp shurgged it off. It was Alabama and Vanderbilt he heels last night, Illinois proved its heels last night, Illinois proved its The Associated Press he wasn't just a-whistlin' "Dixie." wanted. new No. 2 national ranking no fluke Nobody ever has doubted Rupp's They were the clubs threatening by pasting Purdue 102-77 to remain his reign in the SEC. Kentucky unbeaten atop the Big Ten race. has failed to take the SEC crown Iowa, ranked No. 13, stayed right n to tell about it, but he put it only once since 1943-and that was behind the Illini by slipping past black and white last week when in 1953 when the Wildcats weren't Indiana 87-83 for a 9-1 mark. said he wasn't giving much in business because of NCAA sus- Elsewhere among the ranked ught to the approaching game pension. teams, Temple (No. 10) beat Leb-Rupp got Vandy last night, by a whomping 21-point margin, 76-55. Vandy, ranked No. 5 in the nation, h DePaul. DePaul, of course, 't in the SEC. o it really wasn't much of a previously had stunned the Wildcrown by defeating Bradley 68-53; Oklahoma City (No. 18) kept its cats by eight points. Now the Commodores are virtually out of the tourney hopes alive by pasting CC To Meet SEC race at 10-2 and the only club Loyola (New Orleans) 93-78 for a ahead of Kentucky (10-1) is 'Bama, 17-5 mark; and Iowa State (No. 20) ranked seventh and now 10-0 after beating LSU 77-59 last night. dropped out of a tie for the Big Seven lead in a 73-66 upset by wo New Foes Kentucky, which zoomed away from Vandy 30-11 in 10 minutes and Missouri. Kansas State took sole possession ode in on Bob Burrow's 34 points, of the Big Seven lead by trouncing BILENE, :SC)-A 10-game 1956 gets its lone crack of the season Nebraska 73-50 while third-place at 'Bama Saturday. A victory Colorado fanned its hopes by beattball slate for the Abilene would give the Wildcats a cinch ing Oklahoma 61-53. ristian College Wildcats has en announced by A. B. (Bugs) **Two Ackerly Girls Named** orris, athletic director. wo new foes, Texas Western North Texas State, appear on To All-District Sextet Wildcat schedule this year to place Youngstown Univer-All-district selections in District | were Sue Kelly, forward; and Roby and Louisiana Tech. ACC last 8-B girls' basketball play have ble Hodges, guard. Loop won the championship by t Texas Western on the grid- been announced by coaches of that n in 1951 and North Texas in conference. defeating Flower Grove in the 6. The Wildcats will open with Dawson each played two girls on 42-40, after having finished first ch rival McMurry on Sept. 15 the star-spangled team. in regular season competition. Abilene. Five games will be Freeman, a forward; and Jackie while Gail was losing to Loop, 66aved at home and five on the Smith, a guard. ad. The homecoming foe will be Ackerly placed Wanda Williams, a forward; and Delphine Richter, compete in bi-district competition dwestern on Nov. 10. he schedule guard. against Ropesville Feb. 28. The site 15-Molaurry College at Abilene, 8 Named from the Dawson team of the playoffs has not been set. 22-East Texas State at Abilene.

Bitter Tempest Brewing Over Santee's Ouster

By ED CORRIGAN facts of the case, he'll agree with | where the question of our jurisdic NEW YORK (P-A bitter tempest us," Ferris observed. within the Amateur Athletic Union By way of keeping Santee out of and regulations were attacked," developed today in the wake of competition, Ferris sent a telegram he said.

Wes Santee's lifetime suspension. to all meet promoters warning While the star American miler them they would lose their AAU went about his duties as a Ma- sanction "forever" if they perrine lieutenant in Quantico, Va., one of the top officials of the Missouri Valley Section of the AAU someone should obtain an injuncaccused the organization's Execu- tion."

tice Committee of "bungling the case badly." That is exactly what Santee and his attorney Charles P. Grimes The Executive Committee found plan to do. Grimes, in fact, said Santee guilty of accepting about \$1,500 in excess of allowed ex-penses last year and barred him for life. Appraised of Ferris' telegram to

"The action was a slap in the face to the Missouri Valley Secthe meet promoters, Grimes said: "It is characteristic of the AAU's arrogant attitude throughout the tion," said Registration Commitproceedings. It's a very interesting tee Chairman Julius Koenigsdorf attempt by the AAU to commit in Kansas City. "It also violated contempt of court in advance." the AAU bylaws in the process. They state specifically that appli-For his part Ferris was not cation to full amateur status can particularly worried over Grimes' be acted upon only at the annual threat to bring the case to the meeting of the Board of Govercourts. nors.' 'We've never lost

He added that he thought Santee was correct in going to court in hopes of reversing the decision. The Missouri Valley Board of Governors cleared Santee of charges of excessive expenses late last year only to have the case reopened by the parent body. A high-ranking AAU official hit back at Koenigsdorf, The official, who asked that his name not be mentioned, told The Associated Press:

"We could have brought Koenigsdorf up on charges too- He was either concealing information from us or he was derelict in his duty. He knew about Santee's expenses. AAU Secretary-Treasurer Dan Ferris was calm, however.

"Koenigsdorf is a good AAU man, and once he sees all the

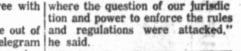
QBC HONORS CAGE TEAM

Members of the Big Spring High School basketball team and their coach. Johnny Johnson, tie on the feed bag tonight with the Big Spring Quarterback Club.

The annual banquet begins at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria and the sponsoring organization promises a good meal, as well as plenty of good

entertainment. Sportsmanship awards, presented annually by the Phillips Tire Company, will also be presented.

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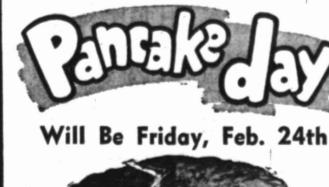
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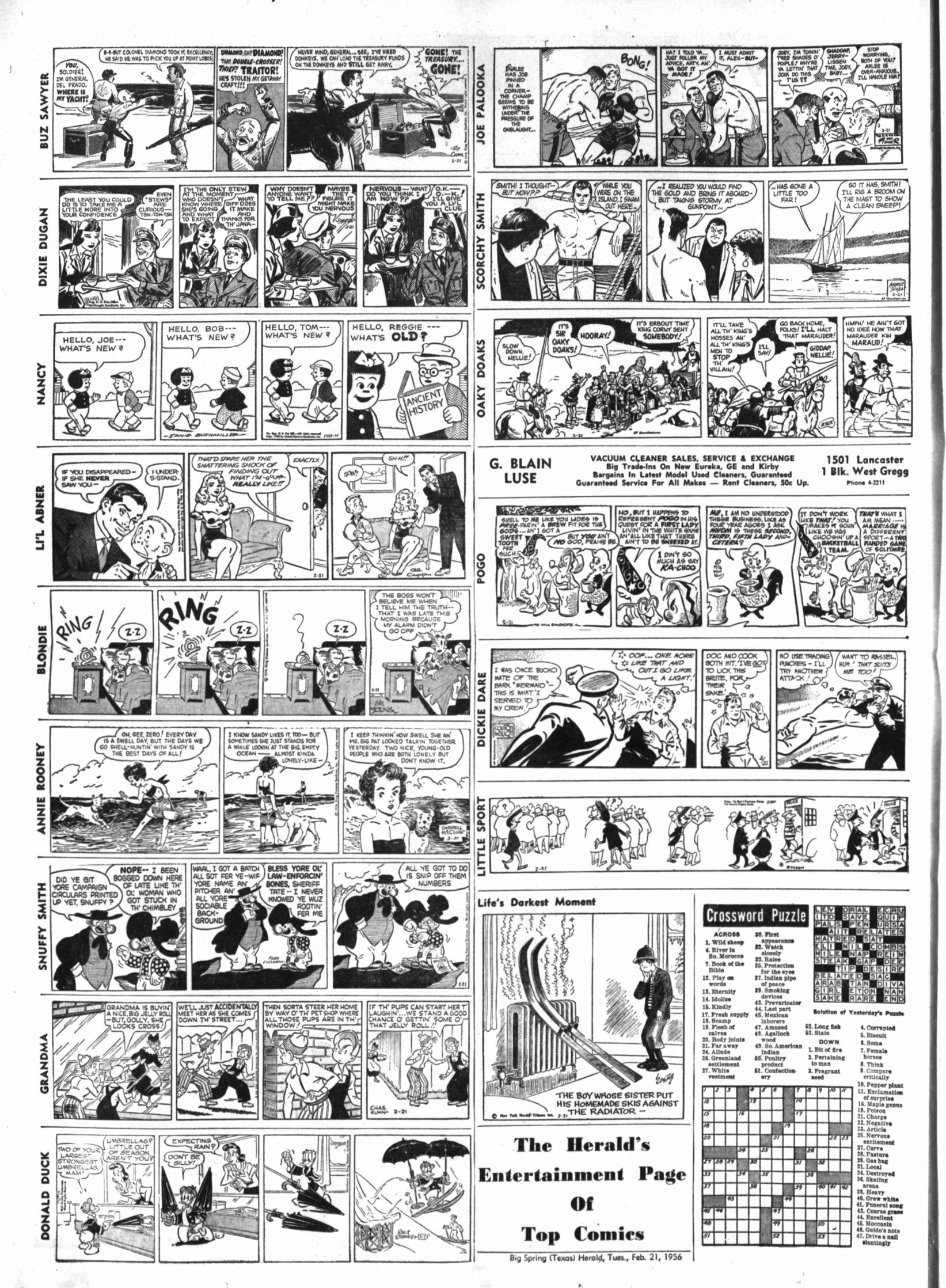
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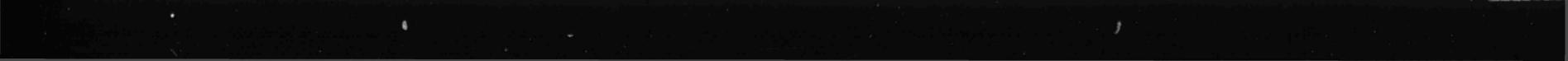
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