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FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

# Police Nab Kidnaper, Free Victim

early today in a frenzied fight out- fell apart. lined by police spotlights on a The anxious moment capped 150 minutes of torment for Mrs. Jack-

battle wounded both the abductor, interminable Eugene C: Hurst, 28, and Robert | She said Hurst approached as A Jackson, 28, the kidnaped wom- she entered her car in a parking an's husband. The bullet struck Hurst's left leg and Jackson's she had attended a night class.

Blonde Nancy Jackson, 27-year-old mother of three, escaped with-out injury. She was held captive said: 'Get over; we're going for a ride.''

taken in handcuffs and shackles to before seen her abductor, who Hurst, a stocky roustabout, was St. Mary's Hospital here under heavy guard. He suffered a mass from pay telephone stations to ina battering by Tony Fortino, one quire if Jackson had arrived home of Mrs. Jackson's rescuers.

Fortino, Jackson — a well-to-do auto dealer - and Police Capt. Robert Mayber leaped on Hurst even as the crew-cut kidnaper held a loaded pistol at the head of his

The weapon discharged as they

## Nimitz Ponders War, Terms It 'Senseless'

weapons as a deterrent against. The trio joined the chase,

gravely crippled U.S. Pacific Sgt. Herman R. Huskins and State Fleet after the Japanese attack Patrolman Carroll Powers. on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941. At the desk in his compact Jackson's head and forced her study, Nimitz told in an interview over a wire fence at the side of of his contemplations on the vast U. S. 50. Huskins and Powers lost change in the weapons of war- their trail. fare since the bitter battle for Jackson, Mayber and Fortino ar-Iwo Jima began 11 years ago last rived and, their spotlights ablaze,

my mind that weapons of mass vehicle within 20 feet of the pair. destruction - weapons that can't They dismounted and, standing in be pinpointed on military targets the fringe of the lighted beam, -serve their purpose properly. Jackson advanced slowly.

"How efficient, really, are mass at Mrs. Jackson's head. destruction weapons?

In Europe, he said, "we know done," Hurst called back. against the United States for the within a few feet and noticed the mass bombings of World War II hammer of his pistol was forward. and the potential destruction of

they are our friends, because they must have us on their side. But I wonder about their true feelings, line of fire.

Who knows how long the resentments against the use of mass destruction bombs will endure, or

man was captured and his beauti-ful kidnap victim freed unharmed about the head until his weapon

One bullet fired during the bried son, to whom the night "seemed

"He asked me if Bob (her husband) was home," Mrs. Jackson

Mrs. Jackson said she had never covered her with his weapon and several times forced her to call from an Exchange Club meeting When finally he did, Hurst tool the telephone and demanded money He mentioned no figure, nor did he threaten to harm Mrs.

Jackson. Jackson said he had no money readily available, and would have to get it from one of two safes at his auto agency. Hurst arranged a rendzvous in a park.
"How will I recognize you?"

Jackson pleaded. "I'll find you and flash my lights," Hurst countered. "All right," Jackson said, "but don't harm my wife."

Nimitz took command of the 27 miles west of here by Police Hurst pointed his pistol at Mrs.

drove the police vehicle through "I don't want to pontificate," he the fence and onto the pararie "I don't know what the an- where their lights picked up Hurst and Mrs. Jackson crouching be-"But there is grave doubt in hind a bush. The trio halted their

"I'll go ahead and pay you the inate in their effects. They kill ransom. That's what you want, isn't it?" he called to Hurst, who Nimitz posed the question, was kneeling, his pistol still aimed

"It's too late now; it's already Mayber, circling the gunman

He calculated the instant he would have to leap on Hurst, and "I don't know how the Japanese took the chance. Jackson and Forthink and feel, of course, now tino, his pistol held ready to club son rolled backward out of the

shirt were stained with rates. white blood. Semi-sconscious, he was quickly handcuffed as other police budget, the commission bought the



The Army's big long-range guided missile known as Redstone is lifted into place for a night test on a new static test stand high as a 15-story building at the Army's Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala. Various tests are made on this stand, but the rocket, which reportedly has a range of 1,500 miles, is not fired from it

### **GUIDED MISSILE**

# 'Ugly Steel Tube' Mirror To Future

diate range ballistic missile.

Ala. 49 — An ugly steel tube, —has ceased to be a major one. er's budget request for 16½ billion capable of spanning hundreds of Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, chief dollars in new Air Force funds. But Montgomery of the budget request for 16½ billion part in the racial boycott against on't harm my wife."

miles at supersonic speed, is the of the newly organized Army Bal-they said it would be adequate. Twining said he conditioned his

Redstone, but there will be differences. Power, of course, will be a major one.

A mightier rocket motor than the Redstone's will be needed to fire an IRBM 1,500 miles. But the

# City May Grant But, he added: "I am far from being reassured as to the conclusions they reach as to the adequacy of our program." Quarles said the U.S. Air Force is "the most powerful striking force ever assembled on earth." He also claimed the Air Force budget "will give us the means to budget "will give us

missioners set another discussion makes of trucks. for Friday evening.

et figures showed in a reserve for yards of dirt.

also are contemplated. In a few minutes Hurst's blue 973 for salaries and wages for the coming year would be \$348,243. denim pants and jacket and his coming year on the present pay

Before getting into the proposed ber.

raise for city employes was con- to be delivered in Fort Worth. The sidered last night by city com- beds cost \$727.08 each. Bids on saying: missioners as they went over a pre- Hobbs beds costing \$706.70 were liminary general fund budget of passed over because of possible No action was taken but com- beds have to be placed on other

The five per cent pay raise would were Ford models. The beds meas- bombers at a greater rate than we said the attack on Alabama's segrun to around \$28,600-less than ure six feet six inches by 10 feet half the sum the preliminary budg- and are capable of handling four

rent taxes for the coming fiscal The commission went over the year (April 1, 1956-March 31, 1957) preliminary budget summary with City Manager Herbert Whitney and City Manager Herbert Whitney and Setimated tax revenues for the

> be up \$3,000, and garbage collection revenue would be increased a like amount. Fines and court to Webb AFB, where student officosts are expected to be up \$5,000, cers are converted into men who \$583,513, and combined with funds ers. to be transferred from water rev-

the amount would run \$788.513. Subtracting \$105,117.50 to be alin appropriations will be available training facilities. Here-for the first time in her from the general fund - estimatstory-Mrs. Jackson showed sign ed on present salary scales. Defi-

Fortino-he's general manager at per cent raise and possibly giving the auto agency Bob owns-and an- additional raises to key person-

The police department was skip-

# \$1.5 Billion Hike In AF Budget Asked

# **Growing Russian Air Might Cited**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Russell (D-Ga) today urged an increase "of not less than" 1½ billion dollars in new Air Force funds to meet the increasing air-atomic powers

"Frankly, I would like to go somewhat higher than that," he said in an interview. He is chairman of the Sen-

ate Armed Services Committee. He said he favors stepping up production of the B52. an intercontinental jet bomber which he called "the best deterrent to possible war."

Pastors, Bomb He also suggested an increase in funds to speed development of guided and ballistic missiles.

For hours yesterday, Russell and other committee members questioned Secretary of the Air Force Quarles and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, behind closed doors.

REDSTONE ARMY ARSENAL, problem of power—and thus range as "austere" President Eisenhow-Twining said he conditioned his support of Eisenhower's Air Force

Jackson immediately called Mayber, who alerted other police cars throughout. Pueblo, and himself BERKELEY, Calif. (A) —Fleet
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Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, who observes his 71st birthday today, has pondered what a war with weapons of mass destruction may be like.

The Redstone is estimated unofficially to have a range of between and the three sought to open one of the safes. Their efforts were interrupted when Mayber overstwill be able to sway the people to the idea that all war is a senseless sort of activity. The Army, which showed the ficting newsmen yesterday, considers it a progenitor, but not a prototype, for the intermediate range ballistic missile grange.

In the size of a Texas county. The fact that a missile is very accurate at one range does not mean it would be as accurate at on

Force as well as their estimates the boycott.

of Soviet Russia," Russell said.

He also claimed the Air Force budget "will give us the means to carry out a sound program to meet objectives."

on city buses.

The grand jury report warned that "violence is inevitable" in Montgomery "if we continue on our present course of race rela-Russell apparently disagreed.

ing very long chances with the which makes conspiracy to boycott maintenance charges should the beds have to be placed on other security of our country."

Russell stated that "according to six months in prison and a \$1,to our best intelligence, the Rus- 000 fine. The trucks purchased last week sians now are producing long-range The grand jury's written report

# contingencies. However, other raises and addition of a few personnel es and addition of a few personnel establishment and the complete that the complete feed to th

Col. Charles M. Young, base Total from collections would be will fly the nation's fastest fight-

enues and parking meter funds, Club on their one-day tour of the base, the newsmen were given an hour's instruction on basic details lotted the interest and sinking fund, of seat ejection and use of parabalance for the general fund will chute in event of emergency. They my head and forced me out on the be \$683,395. And of this \$610.918 were also to visit the physiological Following luncheon, with The Big

instruction on the line. After a flight in T33 jet trainers, they will take-off, weather permitting at 5 gets confusing; everything hapgets confusing; everything hapmed so fast."

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p.m. for Perrin AFB at Denison.
There they will learn about adproced training of jet pilots. The men came here from Wichi-

ta, Kan., on another leg of the series of visits that will explain first hand how the United States Air Court here to two years in the And it was for income tax eva-"There was some talking, and ped in raises because of the Force turns out the world's best State penitentiary for arson, has sion that Guzik met with his only

three shifts, the department would Gil Rector, Wichita (Kan.) Bea- Gosnell Hotel in Colorado City June years before he started serving holdup of the First State Bank of "Then the other officers came, need at least five more men, in- con; John Watson, Wichita Eagle; 16, 1951. tering to himself and waving that and we all went back to Pueblo. cluding one more captain, and two Angelo Cohn, Minneapolis Star; The first trial at Colorado City worth Federal Prison for three day in a one-day, no defense trial more sergeants.

Gareth Heibert, St. Paul Dispatch; resulted in a hung jury.

Definite setting of pay scales Con L. Killiher, St. Louis Globe.

Dawson County Sheriff Henry I was terribly worried about the will be undertaken at another Democrat; Stephan A. Underwood, Mayfield returned Rogers from original list of 28 public enemies Her husband, Jesse Mullins, "He finally stopped the car when children. So I prayed. I had lots special meeting of the commission Kansas City Star; Richard Vessy, Jacksonville, where he had been compiled by the Chicago Crime was convicted Jan. 18 in the same

# MONTGOMERY, Ala. (49 - Six Negro ministers and another Ne-

fendants arrested today for taking

They were indicted along with

The Army has almost completed that group would seek additional of Feb. 1, but damage was slight facts about relative U.S. and Soviet and there were no injuries.

Abernathy issued a brief statert, he added:
"I am far from being reassured to the conclusions they reach to the adequacy of our proto the adequacy of our prowhich sought unsuccessfully to gram."

Quarles said the U.S. Air Force which sought unsuccessfully to reach a settlement of the mass "the most powerful striking protest against racial segregation

our present course of race rela-

The indictments were returned "I greatly fear that we are tak- under a seldom used state statute a misdemeanor punishable by up

> regation laws by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People is primarily responsible for current racial unrest in Montgom-

'Distrust, dislike and hatred are the jurors declared. The grand jury was composed

was no way to tell how Sinclair voted on the indictments.

Mrs. Rosa Parks, a seamstress, and who reportedly masterminded was known to carry a gun. The was fined \$14 Dec. 5 for not complying with state and city laws littical power, died last night. Death nickname "Greasy Thumb" by the requiring separate facilities for was attributed to a heart attack. Capone mobsters who watched white persons and Negroes on pub-

rado City, sentenced in District evasion.



Publisher Jailed

William Prescott Allen, right, publisher of the Laredo Times, was ordered to jail and fined \$100 for contempt of court in Fort Worth by Judge Dave McGee, left, after refusing to answer a grand juror's question. Allen refused to divulge his source of information for articles charging that gambling flourished in Fort Worth.

### CONTEMPT TERM

# **Publisher Relents** After Night In Jail

FORT WORTH & A night in vice and payoffs. He charged that iall for contempt of court apparance one politician here takes a cut of ently changed Laredo publisher vice payoff money because he william Prescott Allen's opinion of wants to run for lieutenant gov-

Allen entered the grand jury room at 9:15 a.m. after his attorneys advised him to tell everything of this crookedness, it's worth the room at 9:15 a.m. after his attor-

fined \$100 and sent to jail by Dist. printed, Fort Worth Chief of Police

and might incriminate him. testifying and that he would have himself.

to remain in custody until he did The judge said that when Aller Allen was subpoenaed by the jury he will be released from both

Later in the day, Allen and Allen talked for about an hour with nounced that he would testify but his attorneys, who said the publish Judge McGee refused to release er would "appear before the grand him from jail, saying he could jury and tell them anything he can purge himself of contempt only by

complies by testifying before the grand jury after several front-page fine and further imprisonment. editorials in the Laredo newspaper, 425 miles from here, had lam-basted this city for permitting ty."

# being taught in a community which for more than a generation has enjoyed exemplary race relations," Death Takes Top Reason for the increase was the raise in the tax rate last September. A dozen Mid-Western newspaper-of 17 white men and one Negro, E. T. Sinclair, head waiter at the Montgomery Country Club. There

leaders rejected a compromise plan for settling the 11-week-old bus lines and the City Commission.

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immediately if Guzik died at his South Side home or at the home of a son-in-law, also on the South

the top gambling boss in Chicago style after Capone abdicated. "Scarface Al" left Chicago, at the request of

been denied an appeal by the Unit- reversal in his many brushes with Among those in the group were
Ed Belz, East St. Louis Journal;
H. H. Howard, Peoria JournalStar; Peter Reich, Chicago AmerHoward where a guilty verdict had
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The law in some 30 years. He was sentenced in 1930, with Capone, to serve five years in prison and howard where a guilty verdict had fined \$17,500 for evasion of more in the capone.

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years and eight months.

Guzik was No. 10 on Chicago's tenced to five years.

less than 24 hours after Negro Thumb) Guzik, who didn't fit any business manager of Capone's

The great majority of Negroes who once patronized the buses have refused to ride them since once was Capone's chief lieutenant Guzik used his head. He never

Guzik's name has been in the Guzik, gray-haired, flabby and police for questioning about various mild mannered, was regarded as hoodlum was slain in ganglan

Al" left Chicago, at the request of the federal government, to serve 11 years in prison for income tax evaluate the serve 12 to the federal court seeking to enjoin police with false arrests and asked \$50,000 damages against seven members of the Police Depart-

his sentence. He was in Leaven- Van Nov. 16, was convicted yester-

Wisconsin State-Journal, Madison. living, to Huntsville this morning. Commission in 1930. At that time robbery and is serving 15 years.

# Calm, Pretty Kidnap Victim Sums Up 2½ Hours Of Terror

Thus did Mrs. Nancy Jackson. 27, sum up 21/2 hours of terror at the hands of an abductor last night.

steady, even tones about the kidnaping. At her home early today, 90 minutes after the siege of fright ended, Mrs. Jackson said: "I had been attending a night

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class at Pueblo Junior College. It was about 9:30 p.m. when I walked to the parking lot, got in my car "Then a man in a car parked next to mine came up to my win-

band) at home? "I said, 'No, he's out." "This man-I'd never seen him before-then told me: 'Get over. We're going for a ride.'

"We drove around town for quite

he had a gun. I got over.

family and how the weather had

"Bob finally got home-we'd left the children with a baby sitter-

dow and asked: "Is Bob (her hus-

awfully angry. I thought he was leg, too. "Then I noticed for the first time unbalanced, the way he kept mut-

from this man who he was and the police cars started closing in, of opportunities for praying."

"Instead he asked about my prairie."

"We stopped two or three times of the strain. She laughed nervous- cits, though, for the cemetery and were to be given further pre-flight and he made me call home to find ly and remarked: "From here on airport funds must come out of out if Bob had arrived. We always it gets confusing; everything hap-fund. called from pay telephones and he pened so fast.' stayed right with me, so I had no chance to break away.

and this man talked with my hus-

"We finally got away and headed don't know. But I remember that for Canon City on U.S. 50.

brush, and then some lights hit us. ployes —with the exception of the "There they will learn about the police department — a blanket five vanced training of jet pilots."

other man walking toward us, very nel. eral Palace Park with some mon-then Bob and the others rushed planned shift from a 10-hour to pilots. ey. I don't think he mentioned how this man. I fell backward out of eight-hour day, leaving the wages the line of fire. The gun went off, the same. This, in effect, would "Then we went back to the park and I found out later that Bob had mean a 20 per cent salary increase and started driving around. As we been hit in the right knee. He on an hourly basis. were riding through, some police wasn't badly hurt-it was just a Whitney told the commisson that

flesh wound. The man-I still don't to adequately change to an eight-"He got frightened and seemed know who he was-was hit in the hour work day and thus establish "I guess I was scared-I really more sergeants.

can; John Satterlee, Illinois State been reversed by the state Court of Oriminal Appeals. He had been taxes for 1927-1929.

Welch, Peoria State Journal-Star; Chil Rector, Wichite Journal-Star; Chil Rector, Chil Rector, Chil Rector, Chil Rector, Chil Rector, Children and Ch

A theme of springtime was used | Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Talley. Tuesday evening by the group of Serving was done during the host couples entertaining at Cos-den Country Cub with a hospitali- Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Bob

green net. In a base of pink carnations and greenery, stood a pink and Mrs. J. D. Jones. tree festooned with carnations. by pink twisted tapers.

pink, hung with a birdcage containing two redbirds. Arrangements of spring flowers stood in the room.

Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Mc-Crary, Mr. McGibbon, Mr. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Mc-Crary, Mr. McGibbon, Mr. Baker, Mr. Allium Mrs. Roy Stripling Dr. Hogan. shall, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones. Keaton, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt, All women of the house party Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. and the hostesses wore formal or

y hour.

The tea table was covered with Robert Stripling, Mrs. Ray White, a satin cloth of spring green under Mrs. E. H. Boullioun, Mrs. R. W.

Perched on the branches were tiny were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Perched on the branches were tiny hand-painted birds. Two figurines Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. were placed at the sides of this arrangement, and it was flanked Winston Manuel, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bullion Jr. and Mrs.

various places around the room. Mr. Robert Stripling, Dr. Hogan, Alternating at the door were hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mar- Thompson, Mr. Garrett and Mr.

O. M. Waters, Bernard Lamun, cocktail dresses. The guest list in-Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McCrary and cluded about 650 couples.

For 'Creepers'

iron transfer for applique.

tern No. 118 contains tissue; hot-

**Bible Study Lesson** 

All the circles of the Baptist

Bible study from Isa. 6:1-13 was

Closing prayer was by Mrs. M.

Residents Visit,

Entertain Guests

Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Wendell Shive plans to visit his

Mrs. Ola McGuire has returned

## Fairview Club Has **Program On Cuttings**

year to start cuttings from shrubs one inch of the cutting to extend and trees," Mrs. Frank Wilson said above the soil. Water from the and trees," Mrs. Frank Wilson said above the soil. Water from the bottom, and keep the temperature bottom, and keep the temperature Baptist Temple Has er, who underwent surgery. Mrs. Eddie Ray King has tion Club in the home of Mrs. W.

ilar plants. The recommended er of manure, a four-inch layer of length for a cutting is from five sand and an eight-inch layer of Mrs. Tom Buckner read the to 12 inches, members were told. soil.

Choose one with a bud or a leaf During the business meeting, also read the names of the mis-

at the top.

In planting the cuttings, several may be placed in a pot, with a layer of gravel, a layer of coarse

### Two Parties Begin Week

and guests of the Pioneer Sewing Point, chairman of the council, and S. Club crocheted and sewed Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. Guests were Mrs. Nell Moore,

Kermit, and Mrs. S. C. Crumley D. F. Bigony.

Mrs. John Cardwell will be hostess for the next meeting, March 6. Party Fetes

Mrs. G. D. Yeager, Big Spring, directed a demonstration party Forsan Pair Mrs. Doyle Whetsel.

Paper and pencil games were played. Refreshments were served

### Rebekahs Plan For Formal Initiation

two new members of John A. Kee held at 7:30 p.m. March 6 in Car-

To be initiated are Mrs. Letha rita Overton. Massey and Mrs. Lena Greer. Mrs. Greer was elected to membership at a lodge meeting Tuesday night. Mrs. Barney Hughes, Noble ble Grand, presided at the meeting. A communication from the state president concerning representatives to the Grand Lodge was read. in Trinity Baptist Church, Odessa. Mrs. Leon Cole, team captain, Feb. 12 were the bridegroom's conducted drill practice. Thirty at-

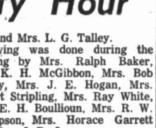


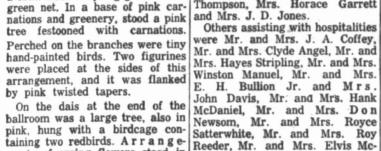
### Look-Alikes

Adorable collared duplicates t sew without or with sleeves. Pattern No. 3275 is in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, 5 yards of 36-inch; % yard contrast-

Pattern No. 3275C is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. Size 4, 2% yards of 35-inch; 1/2 yard contrast. Two

Send 35 cents in coins for each pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago





# "This is the best time of the sand and a layer of soil. Allow

of the Fairview Home Demonstra- between 60 and 70 degrees at all For planting cuttings outdoors, Mrs. Wilson told members about Mrs. Wilson instructed the club to the two types of cuttings: hard, choose a spot protected from the from shrubs or trees, and soft, cold and the wind. Have a hole from begonias, geraniums or simdug deep enough for a six-inch lay-ble study Tuesday afternoon. Elev-

he council.

Mrs. J. M. Smith was in charge is Coming," led by Mrs. Buckner of the recreation period, during and Mrs. Robert Hill, accompa-which, a "Glove and Sock" game nied by Mrs. Posey. was played. Mrs. John Sutherlin given by Mrs. Monroe Gafford. Her

won the prize. Refreshments were served to members and two guests. They in An Hour of Crisis. were Mrs. H. F. Hanson of Center Mrs. A. D. Dodson, of the Encino. N. M., Extension Service.

The next meeting was announced for March 5 in the home of Mrs.

Bennett Hoover was his mother Mrs. N. G. Hoover, Big Spring. FORSAN — A pink and white wedding shower feted Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jay Phillips Saturday eve-Attending a wedding in Lamesa recently were Mr and Mrs. Carl Bates and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. ning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shive.

lesse Overton. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Virgil Mr. and Mrs. Jam Cunningham and Mrs. T. C. Rank in Oklahoma City. Cunningham and Mrs. T. C. Rankin of Odessa; Mrs. Billy Louder
and Mrs. Raymond Phillips of
Paso and in Jackson, Miss., this
Donald, Mrs. Doc McClain and Stanton; Mrs. V. E. Phillips and week to attend farm bureau meet-

Mrs. W. J. White. Serving from a silver coffee serv-Rebekah Lodge No. 153 will be ice on a lace covered table were Miss Mary Lou McElrath, Miss her husband in Lubbock this week. Mary Ann Fairchild and Miss Lo-

ring arrangement on the main ta-

Lou Turlo, Odessa. Attending the wedding of Leroy Rankin and Miss Bonnie Soloman aunt, Mrs. Jesse Overton, her children, Mrs. George Overton and Mrs. Nell Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. George Overton and Mrs. Nell Moore, a guest of the Overtons from Kermit, were in Midkiff Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Mrs. Wayne Monroney and Wayana are in Electra with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rose. Mrs. John Kubecka accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Weaver of Big Spring to Meridian Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tienarend. Mrs. Tienarend is ill.

### Lamesa Delphians To Meet Tonight

LAMESA - The Delphian Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the clubhouse to hear a program with mental health as its theme. Dr. John Paul Puckett, local physician, will discuss "The Aging in Our Society." Ruth Flanniken accompanied by Mrs. Lavoy Miller, will offer several vocal selections, and Mrs. Valeria Pratt, will present a reading. This is to be guest night for the Delphians.

Brownie Troop 12 When Brownie Troop 12 met Monday afternoon at the Girl Scout Hut, they divided into three patrols. Each group suggested an activity for the meeting. Several Girl Scouts were present to help the Brownies prepare for Girl Scout Week in the future.



FREE LESSONS WEMPLE'S PITMAN JEWELRY AND MUSIC CO.

## Methodist Women Meet In Circles For Study

the Fannie Hodges and Fanny son. Stripling Circles of the First Meth-

a quotation from one of the clas-A new member, Mrs. W.

Duggan was introduced. Twentyone were present-Next Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., all the circles will meet at the church for a business meeting.

The members of the Sylvia La mun Circle of the First Methodist

## Forsan Folks Entertain, See Friends

An easy leg opening makes this overall a 'must' for the tot! Patbecka are visiting with former res- attended idents in San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs/ B. D. Caldwell.

> here with Mr. and Mrs. Willis. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett were in Lubbock Monday with his broth-

Mrs. Eddie Ray King has been dismissed from Big Spring Hospi-

in Cowper Clinic.
Carlysle Kurtz, a former resident, is in a Midland hospital after being injured at work.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson of istic. Crane

al services of an uncle, Will Con- will assist Mrs. Worley.

topic was "Answering God's Call ley and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Goodrich of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hagar of

### COAHOMA—Fishing in Austin Wesleyan Guild Studies Missions

The second study on the Five Service Guild when they met Monday night at the church. Lucille Hester, study leader, was the di-Mr. and Mrs. James Coates were

rector Mrs. E. J. Cass. Songs were led by Mrs. Lina

Flewellen, accompanied by Lucille sister, Mrs. Wayne DeVaney, and Hester at the piano. A study on "Imitation of Christ" was given by Mrs. Ruby Martin. from a visit in Duncan, Okla., with Mrs. C. L. Rowe gave a part on Pink carnations and white can-dles encircled the double wedding and Mrs. Jack McGuire. "The Practice of the Presence of God."

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. The next meeting will be March Bill Tanner were Mr. and Mrs. 5 at the church. Twenty were

in the home of Mrs. R. W. Thomp-

Mrs. Ralph Gossett introduced odist Church Tuesday morning, the study, Mrs. Thomas Hutto told The group met in the home of about the authorship of the book. The translation, additions and style Mrs. Orion W. Carter was in were explained by Mrs. Gene Morcharge of the study on "Five Spir- ris. She pointed out that the book itual Classics." Each member gave had been translated into 50 different languages and has had 6,-000 editions.

Opening prayer was by Mrs. Jordan Grooms. The devotion was given by the hostess.

The next circle meeting will be March 6 when the group will study the "Practice of Presence of God-Thirteen were present.

The Reba Thomas Circle, First Methodist Church, will meet with the other circles at 9:30 a.m. Tues-day for a business session at the too small, Miss Mason told her

in her home Tuesday night. A general discussion followed. 'Prayer.

FORSAN — The Rev. and Mrs.

The meeting opened with the group praying in unison. Eight

## pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6. III. Mrs. Stanley J. Willis underwent surgery Monday. Mrs. Bill White of Hobbs, N. M., her daughter, is Has Social

"Compassion" was the topic of of a chairthe devotion given for the Bar-bara Reagan Sunday School Class used pale gray walls because of Mrs. Norma Shaw, daughter of of the First Baptist Church. The the restful quality of that shade. Mrs. Jack McCall, is hospitalized group met Monday evening for a A black and white print made the party in the home of Mrs. W. F. draperies, with a tweed in black

Mrs. T. H. McCann, who spoke tique white leather for a chair to the group on that subject, made the pickup note, and for Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long recently stressed it as a factor in all rela- accent, golden yellow with a metalentertained his parents, Mr. and tionships. She cited the great men lic thread gave interest to the Mrs. Charlie Long of Blackwell. of history who had that character- room. Miss Mason suggested that

visited friends here this of the difference of t Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr and left by the resignation of Mrs. nut made a background for gray children have returned from San Grady Stephens, who is moving walls, draperies of a snowflake Angelo, where they attended funer- to another city. Mrs. Riley Foster print, and upholstery of yellow with

Cohostesses with Mrs. Taylor tweed. Black leather formed the Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston are were Mrs. A. D. Lane and Mrs. subduing shade for this combinain Roby, guests of the Rev. and Arthur Pachall. The latter gave a tion.

Mrs. John Ferguson and daughreport on all class activities since October. A George Washingto Visitors in the S. C. Cowley home theme was used in the decorations have been Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mot- and refreshments. Fifteen attend-

### Midway P-TA

The Midway P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. Speaker will be George Archer, teacher of the fifth and sixth grades, whose topic is "The Famly Assumes Civic Obligations." The program will be presented by Spiritual Classics was held by the pupils of the third and fourth members of the Martha Wesleyan

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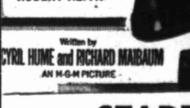
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## Local Women Attend Decorating Forum

About 150 women attended the for use with a carpet of desert decorating forum sponsored by rose shade, with draperies of olive Town and Country Home Furnish- green and pink print. Olive green ngs Tuesday afternoon.

Anne Mason, home decorator, discussed the use of color in every- ric of brown with charcoal underday living and told of the effects tones. of color on personalities. In planning the decoration of a home, consideration must be given to the family's activities and the members of the group, she said. Miss Mason stressed the impor-

ance of avoiding fragile furnishings in a family with a small child or children. Color can make the difference in a home which is attractive and one that is not, the audience was told.

Avoid being a copy-cat, the speaker warned. Use an idea of your neighbor if you like it, but adapt it to your own style of decor. To have a lamp a little too large listeners, but care should be taken Mrs. O. G. Hughes continued a not to be a shade too large for study on "Five Spiritual Classics" the size the lamp table.

was shown. This is avail-Mrs. John Knox spoke on "Meditations;" Mrs. Harold Walker on organizations. Demonstrations were given by the decorator, showing various

> ferent colors of carpets. Against a green carpet, she used panelled wood for the walls. Draperies were a print of a winter scene with quite a bit of red in the chair, and, as an accent color, red was employed for the upholstery of a chair.

combinations for rooms against dif-

and white used for upholstery. Anaccessories of brass be placed near

an accent of black and reddish

Pale green walls were suggested

A question and answer period was held following the discussion and guests examined the combi-Prizes were awarded several of

pholstery and a pickup shade of deep pink were combined with fab-Bringing out the fact that blue i being used more for background colors, Miss Mason showed a car-

with brown pickup. A French blue carpet was a ba-

pet of aqua, warm gray walls and draperies of Italian print in reddish brown, beige and aqua. With these, she used aqua upholstery and a lighter red-brown as an accent



sis for beige and blue; another





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## Senate Debate **Due On Election** Year Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (\*) — The Senate may begin debate late today on an election year farm bill, portions of which are strenuously opposed by the Eisenhower administration. Chairman Ellender (D-La) of the Senate Agriculture Committee, who predicted early this year that Congress would have a new farm program on President Eisenhower's desk by Feb. 15, remained optimis-

"I hope we can get around to voting early next week," he said in an interview today. Most of his colleagues seemed to think the debate would take considerably longer. The Senate is closely divided on some farm issues.

Two other items had precedence on the Senate calendar today: The reading of Washington's Farewell Address, an annual custom, and action on a reslution to authorize a broad inquiry into lobbying, campaign contributions and similar matters.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson ran into a storm of critical questioning when he appeared before the House Agriculture Committee yesterday to plead for the Administration's program.

Chairman Cooley (D-NC) ac cused Benson of ignoring the House group in submitting specific proposals, telling him: "You've been in office three years and to this day we have never had an official

sarcasm, that in submitting new **Auto Victim Nears End Of** legislation the secretary should "advise with your attorneys so you won't request authority you already have."

4th Year Of 'Living Death' Benson conceded that the proposed soil bank, a major feature of the administration's program, had been proposed earlier and that his department rejected similar measures last year.

The idea of the soil bank is to student, he has been in a compay subsidies to farmers who re- plete coma since March 30, 1952. duce their plantings of crops now in surplus. It is combined in the vere brain injury in an auto acci- or hunger. Senate bill with provisions to scrap dent. Except for reflex automatic the administration's flexible price supports in favor of a return to head, legs or arms since. high, rigid props on basic crops. one of the longest complete comas

# Labor Official

Labor representative from El Paso, tions have been erased. He is fed it with warm blankets or cool discussed amendments to the Fair water and nourishment just like a fans, depending on its variations. Labor Standards Act Tuesday at plant. the Rotary Club luncheon.

He explained application of the nation have not been able to offer only results in basic reflex minimum wage law to firms engaged in interstate commerce and outlined some of the exemptions.

Any hope or suggestion for a cure as commonly seen in experimental any hope or suggestion for a cure an animals that have had their brains outlined some of the exemptions.

The official estimated that the law The official estimated that the law covers about 9 per cent of the American labor force of 24,000,000.

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ported that Roy Cornelison, Bill Crook and Dr. E. O. Ellington have hours it was a question whother says, it would be a "miracle" nominating committee. Dewey Mark has been named attendance chairman for the district conterence to be held in Levelland in

It was announced at the meeting that R. R. McEwen, a member of the organization for 16 years, is moving to La Jolla, Calif. Guests at the luncheon were Col. R. C. Crawford, Goodfellow AFB commander; Don Hunsaker, vice president of General Telephone Company, San Angelo: Al Harris of Little Rock, Ark.; Thad Hale, Coahoma, and Omar Jones and Sam Blackburn, Big Spring.

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## **Annual Freedoms Awards Passed Out**

turned the spotlight on what it other categories.

Altogether, the foundation hon-the best public address on freesaid and did to preserve and advance America's freedom.

But today only the top winners a group of less than 50 crowded into a tiny flag-draped barn to accept their awards from Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of

Radford keynoted the formal awards presentation with a speech of keeping America strong militarily if it is to remain free.

The ceremonies were held in a modernized, Revolutionary War barn that overlooks the hilly fields where the tattered Colonial army spent the bitter winter of 1777-78 It has been here since 1949 that the independent, nonprofit foundation has honored Americans for furthering the freedom won by Washington and his men.

There were eight major awards but only one went to an individual David Lawrence, newspaper columnist and magazine editor, who was presented the Freedom Leadership Medal, the foundations

They'll Be At Grace's Wedding

Mrs. George L. Davis Jr., of Germantown, Pa., sister of actress

Grace Kelly, and her two daughters, Mary Lee, 7, left, and Margaret, 9, will be in the wedding party when Miss Kelly marries

Prince Rainier III in Monaco. Mrs. Davis will be one of the brides-

maids and the two little girls will be flower girls along with two

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Lawrence was cited for "his continuing courageous presentation of the facts of the world Comnunist conspiracy" and for "his dedicated service to the funda-mentals of freedom."

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### **Detective Frees** Airman Suspect

son said yesterday he questioned hitchhiker who produced the dentification of Prentice Day, 22, VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (2) — ners, the foundation today also of San Antonio. Freedoms Foundation today honored the 18 top awardees in Texas officers

said were the best things done in the United States in 1955 "to Harold Medina, who presided at Timm of Evanston, Ill., an airman, the American way of the 1951 New York trial of American was found in San Antonio last ca's chief Communist leaders, for Wednesday. ored 923 individuals, organizations dom during 1955, and the Chicago hitchhiker after looking at his

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And he said unto them, Come ye yourselves apart into a desert place, and rest a while: for there were many coming and going, and they had no leisure so much as to eat. (St. Mark 6:31)

### Editorial

### Not Every Power Dawdles

Trevor Gardner, a prominent figure in the development of the atomic bomb as well as in the field of guided missiles, was until recently an assistant secretary of the Air Force. He resigned because of a "difference of opinion" between him and the powers that be over the amount of money and effort being put into the guided missile program.

Viewers of the television program "Meet the Press" heard Gardner say Sunday that the money allotted the combined aircraft-missile program next year can guarantee this country no better than "the second best Air Force in the world."

If we are to keep pace with Russia, he said, more money must be forthcoming and a "crash" program ordered not only for missiles but for bombers and fighters. He said, with reference to the B52 long range bomber now coming off the assembly line at the rate of about 17 per month, that the output could be doubled and tripled with a few changes in production practices and administrative management. He declared the "business as usual" ap-

proach must be abandoned. He wants Congress to create an executive assistant in the office of Defense to direct the crash program, with full power to allocate noney and materials where they would do the most good.

The present program, he said, is "confused and inadequate." In particular he stressed the need of going full steam ahead with ballistic missiles.

Congress has been eying this situation for some time, and the boastful, arrogant speech by Defense Minister Zhukov before the Communist Congress in Moscow Sunday should make it plain that Russia hasn't been dawdling in the neavy bomber-guided missile field. Various informed sources in the U.S. have been saying for months that Russia is ahead in ballistic missiles in particular. Her entire air force has been rebuilt, and no one doubts that she has long-range bombers capable of attacking this continent with atomic weapons.

The only "business as usual" in Russia is the business of building for war.

### Unlamented Joe Had Feet Of Clay

As usual when any sudden change in Kremlin policy takes place, the sensational attack on Stalin and Stalinism before the 20th Congress of the Russian Communist party caught the satellite parties throughout the world flat-footed. In the first 48 hours after the opening anti-Stalin salvo not a single Communist newspaper or Communist leader outside Russia had so much as peeped about the new order, though the Russian press had given it the

However, as always, the satellite press and leaders will fall in line as soon as they receive full instructions from the Kremlin.

Decision of Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev to de-halo Stalin and cast him into outer darkness makes it evident that Khrushchev is the big boss in the Kremlin, regardless of the belief that Russia is now ruled by "committee."

Almost certainly the decision to cast Stalin and Stalinism away is the prelude to new purges in the Soviet Union, to be followed in due time by similar purges in the satellite states and by Communist parties all over the world

The motivation could be almost anything, but the most likely explanation is that the Khrushchev crowd is determined to drive for the kind of totalitarian control that Stalin exercised for so many years, and to get it the first step must be destruction of the last vestige of Stalin's power and influence that may remain. A dictator on the make cannot tolerate even the memory of his predecessor, so Khrushchev finds it expedient to destroy the very image of Stalin and rebuild the party in his own image.

If carried through with the usual Communist thoroughness, the very name of Stalin will disappear from print in Russia, except when mentioned as a horrible example. All those Stalin pictures and statues will come down. Stalin will become a scapegoat upon which to blame everything that went wrong in the Communist heaven, and in his place will stand the new idol, Nikita Khrushchev.

## Marquis Childs

### Economics Must Parallel Politics

WASHINGTON — At the highest levels of government an often anguished debate has been going on in strictest privacy over the problem of Southeast Asia and the challenge of Communist economic penetration in that area.

One faction would like to formulate a bold new plan which Secretary of State John Foster Dulles could unveil on his forthcoming trip to 10 Asian nations. This might well be the projection of an economic development plan above and beyond the present patchwork of limited assistance such as defense support and technical cooperation.

The Secretary must not go to Asia, this group is strongly convinced, with mere vague words and promises of good will. But on the other side of the table are

those who argue a wait-and-see attitude. It is one of the ironies of this moment when the struggle between the free and Communist systems has been intensified, that the head of the International Cooperation Administration should be a Cincinnati lawyer with a strong isolationist background. The ICA Chief, John B. Hollister, has made it clear that he believes assistance is for the support of military forces fighting on America's side and he takes a budget-balancer's view of the savings that can be achieved whenever aid can be cut back.

It is, however, aid for economic development that is of immediate concern both to America's allies and to the uncommitted countries of Asia. They must demonstrate that they can progress as modern

The spur is provided by the propaganda claims out of Peking representing the transformation of the old China into a new and powerful industrial state. For purposes of the debate going

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on, no better example of the American dilemma could be found than Thailand. With American sanction, Thailand

invited the powers of the Southeast Asia

Treaty Organization to hold maneuvers

at Bangkok, thereby demonstrating their

military might on the threshold of Communist China. The Thai government may also have been motivated by a desire to show lovalty to SEATO at a time when a Thai del-

egation headed by Thep Chotinuchit, member of Parliament, is in Peking at the invitation of Red China. Resourceful, charming and pliant, the

Thais have done very well out of their alliance with the United States. They are receiving this year \$45,000,000 in aid, most of it under the heading of defense support, which means everything from highways to soldiers' uniforms. Thailand has a population of 18,000,000 and the amount it is getting per captia is more than any other Asian country except as in South Vietnam and Korea where war rehabilitation is involved.

This little group that until recently has exercised a close but not too ruthless dictatorship in Bangkok knows how to keep the bread buttered.

The first Eisenhower ambassador, a political appointee, was William J. Donovan, wartime head of the Office of Strategic Services. Donovan resigned as ambassador and five months later he signed a contract with the Thai government for an annual retainer for his law firm of \$100,000. He later reduced this to \$50,000.

Thailand has had no revolution for four years, which is an impressive period of stability. But with the Communist challenge, the choice for Asians is between revolution or evolution toward democratic forms of government and higher standards of living for the ordinary citizen.

Thailand Prime Minister Luang Pibul-Songgram visited America last spring. Returning to Bangkok, he introduced several reforms intended to broaden the sphere of freedom. Censorship of the press was relaxed, weekly press conferences instituted. An opposition political party was sanctioned if not actually encouraged.

The example of this friendly Asian ally poised uncertainly between the past and the future underscores the need for a dynamic, cohesive American program of economic development that is not just piecemeal aid dressed up as defense sup-

Current reports from Thailand indicate drift toward neutralism. This may be, as some American officials say, no more than the result of removing censorship and revealing the fact of varying currents of opinion behind the facade of dictatorship, But positive action must be taken to check it, particularly in view of the rising tide of neutralism among Thailand's neighbors. The diplomatic-peace offensive being waged by Peking matches in vigor that of Moscow

Military strength is vital. It must be there as a sure background to policy. But if it is played up in the somewhat operatic military maneuvers at Bangkok, the Communist world is provided with a propaganda weapon of great effectiveness. A wide base of popular support can be built only through economic cooperation and development.



Now Let's See How It Works

# James Marlow

### What's Wrong With Lobbying?

seen how thorough a job is done grievances." — these background questions arise: Who's a lobbyist? What is lobbying? What's wrong with it?

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"I don't want to go this way," he said — but he did.

### Bar Of Justice

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a military maneuver.

was on hand for a hearing on a He hunts avalanches. When he When snow builds up dangerdrunk driving case. An intruder, finds one that is ripe, he brings ously in an area, a section of the obviously a bit shaky from drink- it down with artillery fire. ebviously a bit shaky from drink- it down with artillery fire. road is blocked off, and a high ing, staggered into the court room. Ted—he uses a 75 mm. howitzer explosive shell is fired into the headed straight for the table where \_is the chief marksman in a snow mass. Usually after the manthe state's evidence \_ a case of spectacular snow - fighting tech- made avalanche cascades down beer - was sitting. The beercans nique developed by the Colorado the waiting snow removal machintoppled off the table when the Department of Highways. stranger grabbed for them. The assistant district attorney cried mountain passes free of snow is "The snow is brought down at and he was booked for drunkenness ous task this time of year. in court.

### Church Plane Lost

POINT BARROW, Alaska A-An \$18,000 airplane which fellow Presbyterians presented to the Rev. William C. Wartes for his arctic came to grief on its home

While the missionary's plane was being warmed up for a search flight, another plane ran into it on an ill-fated takeoff attempt. Both planes were wrecked.

### Forceful Reminder

STILLWATER W-Mrs. J. Q. Kendrick became cold while sitting in the family car waiting for her husband. She decided to start the car and turn on the heater.

The auto jumped the curb, bowled over as parking meter, crashed through a plate glass window and sent furniture spinning as it rolled across a showroom. Her husband was knocked down by a flying

### Lost Hair

TUCSON W-Officers began to speculate - but not very serious-- that the Indians were back on the warpath when what appeared to be a scalp was found on the desert. It turned out to be a toupee. Undersheriff Waldon Burr, said, yes, the hair was human - "But the glue holding it on wasn't."

WASHINGTON (2)—Now that the no law. . .abridging. . .the right party, and the contributor may Senate appears ready to investion of the people . . to petition the argue his only reason for doing so gate lobbying — it remains to be government for a redress of was because he admired the senator or representative or the party.

When an individual or a group a piece of legislation in order to Act. The intent, of course, has to urges members of Congress to vote on eway or the other on a piece of legislation in order to be proved. There is another law, one way or the other on a piece of the lobbyists know their particone way or the other on a piece of legislation, that is lobbying. Some ular field and can testify fully by ists around Congress to register. groups hire individuals or whole why the bill will help or hurt their They're supposed to report the staffs to do lobbying for them.

bying. It's a right guaranteed by business, farmer, labor, and peace than the Republic. Delegates to the groups; research, educational, first Continental Congress were passed or killed.

Even the White House does lobbying when its representatives try BROCKTON, Mass. A 65year-old man appearing before District Court Judge Anthony Kupka view on a pending measure.

State Farm for an alcoholism cure, bying? It's wrong when money is OMAHA, Neb. (#)— Immanuel the \$100 way — or not at all. He used to influence the vote of a School of Nursing, sponsored by told Judge Kupka he paid a \$100 member of Congress. The money the Augustana Lutheran Church, ortaxi fare to travel from Chicopee can be handed out in various ways. dered monogrammed pins bearing Falls to Bridgewater, where he Even that may not be wrong unthe school's initials. The pins came

for lobbying.

There's nothing wrong with lob- There are all kinds of lobbies: Lobbying in this country is older medical associations; government stopped on their way to Philadelagencies try to get Congress to see phia by the lobbyists of wealthy men who urged against any "dangerous" ideas about in-

### Refused Badge Of Sin

back with the initials "S-I-N." They

## Hal Boyle

### Hunter Of Avalanches

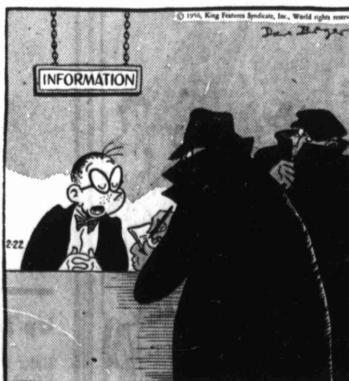
DENVER, UP-Ted Bakken, a tain pass avalanches themselves in lean, red-haired, 28-year-old moun- a unique snow control program. LOVING, N. M. IP-Just about taineer is one of America's most It is done with the precision of

ery can clear a lane through in Keeping roads through 21 high less than an hour. "arrest that man." Someone did- an arduous and sometimes hazard- our convenience-not Mother Na-

ture's," explained Dist. Engineer Avalanches, roaring unchecked George Miles. from high peaks and burying key Actually Ted has a pretty good highways under hundreds of tons box score. He has fired about 500 of snow, rocks and broken trees, shells in the last three years, have been more than a nuisance to brought down 40 avalanches that lives in Colorado.

motorists in the past. Between reached the highway, and about 1945 and 1952 they claimed six the same number of smaller avalanches that didn't. Today highway engineers are The net result is that the highless often taken by surprise. They ways are kept open, and the motorwork as a flying missionary in the create more than half the moun- ists feel a lot safer.

### Mr. Breger



"Office safe combination? 37 right, 22 left, 19 right . . . "

### Around The Rim

### Maybe We're 'Experts,' Not Reporters

I reserve the right to hurl a few public brickbats at our fraternity. In our profession we aren't afraid to do that. Therefore the topic of the day is the insipid meaning given to the word "enter-prise" as it applies to reporting. This is the term applied to every-day back-breaking digging to unearth the facts that some individuals have felt would be better buried forever. It is a prosaic and frequently unrewarding task. It is not pleasant, for in so doing you offend people (often those who ought not to be offended) and sometime create a good deal of embarrassment. There are times when you get your self called a lot of names and even threatened. In the end, if the course was a just one and you have been enterprising enough, the white light of public scrutiny is thrown on conditions which ought not to exist. The public then will demand reform. This is the reward for real enterprise reporting.

It is more than a little discouraging to read the regular reports from great press associations and professional groups on what great enterprise is being exercised on whether the President will or won't run again. Day after day you get minute-by-minute

chronicle of what the man does. Every cough, every side remark, every jovial greeting is in someway twisted into a long tome supporting the theory that (a) he will run again, or (b) he won't run again. This intimate scrutiny has been carried to the point of the ridiculous. The President can hardly go to the bathroom without

someone reporting on it and being hailed for real "enterprise." Most of the reporting on the recent anti-

Being a member of the Fourth Estate, control gas bill was in this new "enterprise" game. Day after day we were told that there was a bitter fight going on be-tween those who (a)said lack of control would increase the gas bill as much as five times what was actually being paid for the gas, and (b) those who said that federal control would actually discourage exploration and hence cost consumers more in the long run. Then came the disclosure that someone had offered \$2,500 campaign expenses to a senator. Since the disclosure was made on the floor of the Senate, it could hardly escape the press. We got enterprising right away. Most of the enterprise, however, has been and will be in reporting what the investigative committees turn up.

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Texas newspapers were off wool-gathering somewhere instead of exercising proper initiative in the veteran land and the insurance scandals. At the time a lot of these monkey shines were going on, the Texas press had a lot of red hot "enterprise" reporting on who would run for governor this summer, who would control the Democratic party machinery, who was calling who a tool of the special interests or a first class pink.

Right now a number of the papers are doing a good job in digging out some of the facts behind the scenes, and to their credit it must be said they are coming up with a lot of things that investigators haven't found or didn't want to find. Perhaps it's better to have enterprise late than never-not the new, insipid kind, that

-JOE PICKLE.

# The Gallup Poll

## John Q, Prefers To Cut The Debt

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 21-Despite the feeling among leaders in both parties that an election year is a wonderful time to cut taxes, the American public, by a slim margin, would favor using any Treasury surplus to apply on the national debt.

The weight of public sentiment today

thus supports President Eisenhower's position In his Budget Message, the President said that a balanced budget with some leeway for a "modest" reduction of the debt should come first. But, as might be expected with overall sentiment on the question fairly closely

the points of view of various groups in the If you are a Republican, you are much more likely to take the point of view that reduction of the debt should come while if you are a Democrat you are

divided, there are wide differences in

should be given to a tax cut. Men are inclined to feel that any surplus should be applied on the national debt, while women lean more in favor

of a tax cut If you are a resident of a big city, you tend to put a tax cut first, whereas residents of small towns and rural areas are more likely to put debt reduction first. The President's budget estimate for 1956

shows a surplus for the first time since 1951. Income is estimated at \$64.5 billions and outgo at \$64.3 billion, leaving a surplus of \$0.2 billions. This would leave the national debt at \$274.3 billions.

The question which Institute interviewers asked of an accurate sample of the na-

"If the government has any money left

over after paying expenses, should this

Reduce debt ...... 49 Reduce taxes ...... 43 No opinion ..... 8 Here is what an analysis of the figures by party affiliation, sex, and city size Reduce Reduce . No Debt Taxes Opin. Women ..... 41 Republicans ...... 57 Democrats ...... 42 Cities 50,000 and over .... 41 2,500 to 50,000 ..... 48 Under 2,500 Other highlights of the survey:

money be used to reduce the national

REDUCE DEBT OR TAXES FIRST?

debt or to reduce income taxes?

Whereas sentiment among those who have attended college is substantially in favor of reducing the national debt first, the vote among those who have had less formal education is closely divided.

Among occupation groups, farmers are most inclined to think that any surplus should be used to apply on the debt, with business and professional people also holding this view. On the other hand, more white-collar workers and manual workers would favor a tax cut first. While a majority of residents in the Mid-

west and the Far West think a payment on the national debt should precede a tax cut, a majority of those living in the East take the opposite view. The weight of opinion among Southerners lines up in support of reducing the debt first.

### Inez Robb

### Windiness A Libel-But A Harridan!

My problem, Dr. Antony, is this: Can Enemy No. 9 or to the Most Wanted on sue the United States government, a wire service and its client newspapers for calling me "a potential harridan" and "a candidate for the 1956 unpopularity sweepstakes?"

Do I, as a mousy taxpayer who "weeps

with delight when you give her a smile and trembles with fear at your frown" have to put up with such libelous talk? Can the government, with impunity, use such smear tactics in bandying my name around in public places in a manner that can only be detrimental to my good name and social standing in the community? Can my government hold me up to scorn and ridicule by attaching my name, Inez, to the ninth potential hurricane of the

alphabetical order? In short, what recourse in law do I have now that the United States Weather Bureau - me, what never lifted a hand to it! - has, without so much as a byyour-leave, latched my name onto a possible hurricane in this year of grace?

1956 season simply because it falls in that

This scurrilous habit of naming hurricanes for girls, a habit begun in World War II, has gone too far. A box on the front page of my newspaper says that 26 of us have this dubious honor in 1956: Anna Betsy, Carla, Dora, Ethel, Flossy, Greta, Hattie, Inez, Judith, Kitty, Laura, Molly, Nona, Odette, Paula, Quenby, Rhoda, Sadie, Terese, Ursel, Vesta, Winny, Zina, Yola and Zenda.

And it calls us defensless women "po-tential harridans — candidates for the 1956 unpopularity sweepstakes"! The nerve of this clown in the Weather Bureau who is charged with christenings! Why doesn't he go back where he came from, namely, christening Pullman cars, which haven't any sensitive feelings to hurt. You know what a harridan is? "A vix-

enish woman; a hag" is the definition in Webster's Unabashed. And if vixen throws you, that means "a turbulent, quarrelsome woman; a shrew, a female fox." This is a clear cut case of adding insult to

Who among us has not had dreams of going to sleep, unhonored and unsuag and awaking to fame and the front pages? But this, for the Annas to the Zendas with the Inezes in the middle, is doing it the hard way. Today I feel closely akin to Public

the FBI roster. Is that nice? In the past two decades, hurricanes have gotten a very bad reputation. Now it is a well-known fact that to give a dog or a lady a bad name is the end. It is the end not only of the lady but of gallantry. And to think that my own government would lend itself to this foul practice is killing me-

If hurricane Inez should turn out to be a real stinker, through no fault of mine, I sha'l never be able to live it down. Branden for life, that's me. "A harridan," in-

### Time For Prayers

TUCSON (F) - Dr. Robert L. Ferbes, dean emeritus of the University of Arizona's college of agriculture, was recalling the old days for the Arizona Cattlemen's Assn. Convention: "Uncle Bob Leatherwood slapped a \$20

bill down and challenged any man to say the Lord's Prayer. "The \$20 was matched, and a cowboy started reciting:

'Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep . . . '
"You win,' Uncle Bob said, and paid him the \$20. 'I didn't think you knew it.'

### Family Falls

BRYAN (#) - Mrs. Sybil Wallace fell and broke her hip as she stepped into the home of her mother, Mrs. T. B. Wood, here.
Mrs. Wood and her other daughter, Mrs. Clara Wallace, took Mrs. Sybil Wallace to a hospital. At the entrance there, Mrs. Wood fell and sprained an ankle and Mrs. Clara Wallace fell and broke her wrist.

### Years Don't Count

OKLAHOMA CITY W - Assistant fire chief, Johnny Lynn, admitted 72 years at a birthday party which attracted Mayor Allen Street and City Manager Bill Gill Jr. But Lynn insists he still qualifies as a first class fireman. He can scramble up a ladder as fast as men half his age.

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Show Horse Seeks To Repay Queen's Visit

Buckingham Palace all by himself last night to repay a visit by the Queen. Police halted him just short of the royal doorstep.

The animal, a 10-year-old white Arab named Caid, is in the cast of the French revue "La Plume de Ma Tante" (The Pen of My Aunt.) The revue is at the Garrick Theater, a few blocks from the palace. Queen Elizabeth II, the Duke of Edinburgh, Princess Margaret and Queen Mother Elizabeth went to see the show last night. Not long after the final curtain,

see Caid, riderlss, trotting up the royal mall toward the palace. He was followed by a somewhat breathless bobby on the dead run and a Frenchman in cowboy regalia shouting, "Caid! Mon ami!" At the palace gate a police car barred the procession and a detective jumped out and collared All hands retired to the nearest

late homegoers were astonished to

police station to sort things out. The Frenchman in the cowboy outfit. 32-year-old Bernard Vanot, said it's his job each night to ride Caid from the theater to a stable about a mile away.
"I left him tethered to a railing

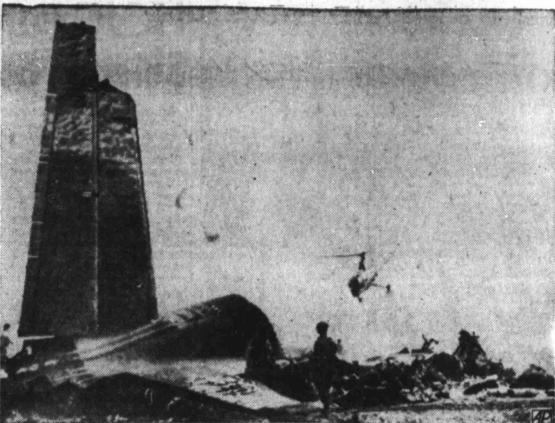
near the stage door while I went back for his saddle," Vanot explained. "When I came back he was gone.
"I think maybe he liked appearing before the Queen so much he went to Buckingham Palace to play

an encore." The cops released Caid in Vanot's custody

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Where 52 Died

Only the tail surface of this crashed French airliner retains any semblance of its original shape after the big Cloudmaster smashed into the desert and burned just outside of Cairo. Airline officials said 52 of the 64 persons aboard perished. The victims all were French or Vietnamese. The plane was on a flight from Saigon to Paris and was trying to land at Cairo.

### **BOOM OR FIZZLE?**

## Shivers Plants Time Bomb In Texas Politics, Lights Fuse

ing he is thinking seriously of mak- state conventions which will decide ing a fourth-term bid. the make-up and perhaps the plat-He lit the fuse so that it would form policy of Texas' delegation weeks. Shivers said he would have cago next summer.

a definite announcement within The governor, a master in the

has planted a political time bomb that his chief interest politically wave of speculation, much of it in the Texas governor's race, say- would be in controlling the May centering around the possible cango off or fizzle out in about two to the national convention at Chi- editor of the Amarillo Globe-Times. Through his press aide, Shivers

issued a brief statement saying: "I have been urged by friends "keep 'em guessing" school of po-litical strategy, had not hinted un-til yesterday that he has much in-"I am seriously considering doterest in going after a fourth term. ing so and will make a definite He has already served longer announcement about my plans than any other man in Texas his- within the next two weeks."

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didacy of U.S. Sen. Price Daniel. Daniel in a long-distance telephone call with Tommy Thompson.

"My position is unchanged. I am an hour. periously considering the race for The balloon's automatic instru-

If Daniel gets into the governor's race as it seems likely he will, he was expected to draw heavily on the conservative support that has elected Shivers three

It was not considered likely that both Shivers and Daniel would get in the race and thus split the con-

Some politicians thought Shivers never a close friend of Danielmight be seeking to put himsel in a firm bargaining position with the senator. Daniel has said he has made no "deals" with anyone over whom he might back in the race to succeed him if he resigns to run

Daniel has also said he had never made a political office trade with Shivers or anyone else.

Speculation on Shivers' political future increased when he recalled his top campaign strategist, Weldon Hart, to his administrative staff early this month. Hart has worked closely with Shivers in every campaign since the governor came into office in 1949 succeeding Beauford Jester who died midway of his sec-

ond term. Some said Hart's re-enlistment was a sign Shivers was planning to try again for governor. Others felt he was calling on Hart to help win control of the May conventions

for the conservatives. Shivers was among the Southern governors who backed Republican Dwight Eisenhower in 1952. He rejected Adlai Stevenson then and has said he could not support him now. Shivers has said he hopes the Democrats will name a candidate and adopt a platform this year that he could support, but he has made

no promises Since Sen. Jimmy Phillips of An gleton withdrew from the gover nor's race Monday, there are only two announced candidates: Reuber Senterfitt of San Saba and J. J Holmes of Austin.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 22, 1956

# Cashier's Shortage Is Threat To Bank

SMOLAN, Kan. A shortage step-children, was in seclusion at attributed to "manipulations" of his sister's home in nearby Salina. the cashier has closed a 51-year-old bank here and threatens many this time," he said. of this community's 200 residents of this community's 200 residents No charges have been filed.

J. Alfred Nelson, 72-year-old director of the bank, asked to get with loss of their life savings. bank examiner, said there was his government bonds out of the hope the Smolan State Bank institution but was stopped by an would reopen. It has less than examiner. \$370,000 deposits and is not covered by federal deposit insurance. Which is bank until we get a complete He said the bank suffered an

undetermined loss because of the manipulations of the cashier. Raymond Holmquist.' Lindley said Holmquist orally to an examiner that he alsified bank records.

Nelson, service station said residents were 'stunned and speechless. Most of them didn't believe it at first. Most of them have a little cash left. They're going to keep living."
One merchant said the central Kansas town would be ruined if the bank did not reopen.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oleen had \$12,000 - all of their savings - in "I had a very sleepless night," said Mrs. Oleen. "I haven't eaten

The bank's president, Albin J. Carlson, is hospitalized with a digestive disorder. He collapsed after notifying examiners. Holmquist, 44, father of two

### **Weather Balloon** On Long Journey

OPPAMA, Japan (P)-The U. S Navy said today a weather balloon it launched here Feb. 18 is nearly to Africa after crossing the Pacific, the United States and most of the Atlantic.

The Navy reported the 40-foot last night after Shivers had announced he might seek a fourth miles west of French Morocco, traveling east-southeast at 30,000

governor. I will probably reach a ments were reported radioing redecision after the farm bill is acted ports of 55-below-zero tempera-upon by the Senate. Nothing has tures from that altitude. The balhappened that changes my position. loon was the 15th launched by the As stated before, my plans are not dependent on what anyone else weather tests.

Lawanda Overton Lot 6, Blk. 4, Mesa Addition.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES record," said the examiner. "Just wanted to sell the bonds to get something to eat," Nelson

Lindley termed the shortage of 'serious" proportions, although the full amount could not be determined until a complete audit has

# PUBLIC RECORDS Coast Flood

# Threat Eases

The threat of serious floods in the Pacific Northwest appeared eased today as rain diminished and

Most of the nation's precipitation belt was in the Far West, from extreme northern California north and westward through western Oregon, Washington and northern

Light rain and snow flurries were reported in sections east of the Mississippi, mainly the Ohio Valley, Michigan, Pennsylvania, western New York and the lower Great Lakes region.

Colder weather prevailed from the north central states through the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley, all of the Atlantic states and along the central and eastern Gul

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# Daniel Appears Ready To Join Governor Race

Price Daniel is ready to enter the after the farm bill has been acted

what anyone else may do," the ter.' Times Herald's Washington Bureau The story said there was a rumor quoted the Texas senator as saying in Texas that Daniel was filmafter hearing that Shivers was con-sidering another re-election cam-Washington for use March 2.

# Of Heart Attack Bonnie McGee

las claimed the life of Mrs. Lolla las claimed the life of Mrs. Lolla Surratt Baird, 83, mother of J. T. Rites Pending

Until last summer Mrs. Baird had made her home with her son the Hemphill-Wells Company, died and his family here. She had been shortly before midnight Tuesday stricken Monday but Tuesday she after a long illness. He had been sustained a second attack. Rites seriously ill for the past two weeks. were said in Dallas at 10 a.m. Wednesday and final services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Kingsville, where she will be buried beside the grave of her hus-

Mrs. Baird, despite a hip injury that left her infirm, had led an active role in the Methodist Church.
Coming here in 1945 she at first attended the First Methodist, but after learning of the urgent need of a teacher at Wesley Methodist Church, she transferred her mem-When she was well past 70 years of age, she came out of retirement during a period of critical teacher shortage to teach at the Kate Morrison School in 1945-46.

She was born Dec. 6, 1872 in Bethany the daughter of a Mathematical Structure of a Mathematical Structure of a Mathematical Structure of a Mathematical Structure of the Church of Christ for 35 years. Burial will be in the Large installed in ceremonies held as She was born Dec. 6, 1872 in years. Burial will be in the Lame-Bethany, the daughter of a Methodist minister. She was married to Walter Baird in Cleburne in 1893. T. Hamilton, minister of the Surviving are five children, Mrs.
D. A. Crosley, Brownsville, J. M.
Baird, San Antonio, Dr. S. S.
Baird, Dallas, Dr. W. L. Baird,
Dallas, and J. T. Baird,
Spring. She also leaves nine grand-children, including Julian and Stephen Baird, Big Spring, and 12 great-grandchildren. A half broth-cross-grand Mitchell. Los Angeles,

Surviving are five children, Mrs.

Among survivors are his wife;
four daughters, Barbara McGregor,
Nancy McGregor and Judy McGregor, all of Patricia; two sons,
Tyrus McGregor, Patricia; his mother,
Mrs. John T. McGregor, Fort
Worth: four sisters, Mrs. Beulah Surviving are five children, Mrs. church, will officiate. er, Eugene Mitchell, Los Angeles, and a half sister, Mrs. T. Cobb,

### Former Resident Is Visiting Here

Decatur, also survive.

Tom S. Beasley, Fort Worth, a former sports editor of the Herald, is visiting here briefly with his mother, Mrs. Annie Beasley, and his sister, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship.
Graduating from high school here, he became sports editor, leaving to go to the University of school cafeteria at noon today.

DALLAS (#)-The Dallas Times seriously considering the race for Herald said today it appears Sen. governor and will reach a decision governorship race even if he has upon by the Senate. Nothing has to run against Gov. Shivers. happened which in any way "My plans are not dependent on changes my position in the mat

paign.

The story said Daniel "appeared very surprised when told of the previously," Daniel said. "I am Shivers statement and did not issue wards. He did not disclose whether Mrs. Baird Dies he had talked to the governor during the interim, saying that he would stand on his statement and would stand on his statement and

# A heart attack Tuesday in Dal- Dies Tuesday;

Bonnie McGee, 38, custodian for are pending at River Funeral

Worth; four sisters, Mrs. Beulah Turner, Houston, Mrs. Oma Conger, Fort Worth, Mrs. Lavern Jackson, DeLeon, Mrs. Callie Fay Davis, Monahans; two brothers, R. McGregor, Fort Worth.

## Oldham Speaks At

Texas. He worked on the Austin
American and later the Waco his topic. Tom Henry Guin ar-News-Tribune before entering mili- ranged the program. Presiding tary service. After separation from was John Davenport, president of service he entered private busi-



Chief Chefs For Pancake Party

Midland Monday

Ross Hommel, assistant safety

A suspect was being held by the

sheriff's office in connection with

rant. He was booked for theft and

Fred Taylor and Joe Tom Dra-

theft last night of a coat from a

Kiwanians have appointed chefs and gathered ingredients for their annual pancake supper, to be served Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. They also are distributing tickets entitling

bearers to generous helpings of pancakes and bacon. The chef chiefs, left to right, front row, are Harve Clay, W. B. Hardy and Jasper Atkins; back row, Wendal Parks, Sam Sonntag and Leroy Olsak.

fett chapter of the DeMolay were installed in ceremonies held at the Masonic Hall at 2100 Lancaster Tuesday evening.

Two new members, Pat Dempsey and Jesse McCormick, received DeMolay degrees. Taking office were David Di-brell, master counsellor; Richard Engle, senior counsellor, Wesley Grigsby, junior counsellor.

Other officers installed were Den-McMahen, junior deacon; Conrad, senior steward; Clyde Mc-Mahon Jr., junior steward; Walter Dickinson, orator; George Peacock Jr., scribe; Haley Haynes, a narcotics charge on which she Davis, Monahans; two brothers, R. sentinel; Julius Glickman, chap-w. McGregor, Lamesa, and C. E. lain; David Gound, marshal; Jesse McCormick, standard bearer; C. Glenn, almoner; Bobby McMillan, Bunky Grimes, Ben Lockhart, George Peacock Jr., Tim Gum, John Puckett and Gordon Grooms, preceptors.

### **MARKETS**

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1100: ateady; good to choice steers, yearlings 14.00-18.50; common and medium 11.00-14.00; fat cows 11.50-12.50; good to choice calves 16.00-19.00; common and medium 13.00-16.0, Hogs 40; 25 lower; choice 12.25. Sheep 2.50; steady. Good and choice lambs ranging from newly-shorn to full wool 16.50-18.00; ewes 7.00; shorn yearlings and twos 15.00; feeder lambs 16.00-17.00.

# Church, she transferred her membership there. She was a teacher of the Mary Martha Sunday School Class and the Lolla Baird Circle of the WSCS was named for her. LAMESA — Funeral for Johnny Trys McGregor, 53, has been set for 4 p.m. today at the Lamesa Church of Christ. Mr. McGregor, 53, has been set for 4 p.m. today at the Lamesa Church of Christ. **Enters Guilty Plea**

Katherine Nelson, charged with The jury was selected at 10:30 perjury, pleaded guilty unexpect-edly in District Court today. She was sentenced, on recom-mendation of District Attorney to have broken into the cafe, tak-

Guilford Jones, to serve four years ing a quantity of cigarettes and in the state penitentiary. in the state penitentiary.

The woman was indicted for perjury as the result of testimony which she had given in District Court here last year in a case in which she had been charged with forcers. She has testified that she stantial evidence. He indicated forgery. She has testified that she stantial evidence. had never previously will be of that character. victed of a felony.

The officials found she had served a term in federal prison on Permian Safety had been convicted in Corpus Christi in 1941. Group Meets In

The conviction in Corpus Christi was under the name of Katherine McAteer.

Decision of the defendant to plead

guilty to the charge against her today came as a surprise to the state. Preparations had been made Safety Association are hoping to for a trial and a jury panel was have a good representation at the n the court room at 9 a.m.

Testimony in the hearing, ahead f the sentence, dealt solely with Hotel in Midland.

next meeting set for 7 p.m. Monday in Parlor A at the Scharbauer Hotel in Midland. in the court room at 9 a.m. dentification of the woman as the same person who had been convict- engineer for Humble Oil and Re-

ed in Corpus Christi. fining Company at Houston, will Dowell Jack Porter, 24-year-old speak, and there will be a high-Odessan, went on trial later this way safety film, "Tears." Several morning. He is charged with the men from Webb have been makburglary on Jan. 11 of the Tip Top ing these safety meetings, but of-

Cafe in Big Spring.

He and Elmer Lavender, 29, who representation from industries and says Altus, Okla. is his home but transportation companies operatwho was living in Odessa at the ing here. Dinner is to be served at time, are jointly charged in the outset and the program will start at 7:30 p.m.

Carrol Smith, attorney appointed by the court, elected to try Porter first and a severance was granted. Sheriff Holding

A pile of dirt caused one of the two accidents reported in the city parked car at a drive-in restau-Marie Louis McGregor, 544 Hill-

side Drive, hit a pile of dirt in the 1200 block of Douglas Tuesday per; sheriff's deputies, made the night. No injuries were reported. The Sun No. 1 Hugh Taylor, a sion at Second and Nolan streets Mrs. Robert White

observance of George Washington's 29. Birthday.

were observing the holiday.

All other offices in the building were operating as usual.

### THE WEATHER

# **HCJC Purchases** Science Equipment

Order for the equipment had er points can vote at the same been placed on a tentative basis box. The terms of Horace Garrett in January, and Tuesday's action firmed it. By so doing, the board saved around \$700 because of a The board also approved the exprice increase that has occurred within the past month. The contract was awarded to W. C. Hixon Company, Dallas.

# 12 Pack 1 Cubs

Twelve Cub Scouts from Pack the school auditorium. More than 100 attended. Presid-

ing were Philip Gressett, cubmaster, and Ed Booth, assistant cub-The Rev. J. E. Young, Park Methodist Church, gave the invo-

The den mothers were introduced. Two new members receiving dent, reported that all of the fenc-Bobcat awards were Stephen ing was in place, except the addi-Leuthold and Johnny Edwards. Ronnie Booth was awarded a denner's badge and gold arrow; Belton Jones, denner's assistant badge and gold and silver arrows; Gary Gressett, silver arrow; Gary Earhart, denner's badge; Billy

badge and silver arrow; Stephen Riley, wolf badge; Leroy Green, wolf badge and gold arrow; and Robert Hayes, gold and silver arment storage area of the library

Spring, died Tuesday at his home

Funeral services are scheduled

**Hernandez Gets** 

### **Big Springers To** 3-Year Sentence Attend Meeting Francisco Hernandez, 17-year-old Of Lamesa CTC

Midland Latin - American, found guilty of assault with intent to commit murder and his punish-ment fixed at three years in state Lamesa Citizens' Traffic Commission. The affair will be held at the Lamesa High School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Hernandez will be brought be- Texas Safety Association, is to be fore the court for sentence in 10 the speaker. Tickets are \$1.50 per days. Whether he will appeal the person and may be purchased at cloudy over the state with

Hernandez was charged with the Local people planning to attend ranged from a 24 at Dalhart, the only point reporting below freezing Pool, Big Spring, at a cafe here. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes
He had testified in his trial that Stripling, George Oldham and Nelhe fired the shots at Pool but insisted he did so because he believed he was in danger and that he had no intention or desire to kill Pool.

The shooting developed as a saverage committee and mrs. Stripling is chairman of the average committee and mrs. Stripling is chairman of the average committee.

The shooting developed as an aftermath of an attempt to steal quantity of paint and other equipment from Pool's car which had been parked at the cafe. Her-Marvin Saunders' Step-Father Dies nandez also is charged with theft. The trial of Hernandez had extended over two days.

It was the initial jury case on the current District Court docket.

### Car Accessories Reported Stolen

were reported stolen Tuesday, bringing the number in nine days to 55. Other thefts included a car and fender skirts.

An Air Policeman from Webb, Sgt. Moreau, reported someone had ly held other legal posts with the stolen the caps from his 1950 Mer- county. cury Monday night. The car had been parked at the St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Other survivors are his wife and two brothers, Gene and Walter Curtsinger, both of Dallas.

Another Webb man, Frank B. Hill, reported Tuesday night his 1949 Ford was stolen but it was found 10 minutes afterwards. Theft of the fender skirts was reported to the police Tuesday afternoon. Barnado Huante, 511 N. Lancaster, said the skirts had been taken from his 1950 Buick about a week ago, while it was parked.

### Two State Hospital Patients Missing

Mrs. Robert M. White, has been pital escaped Tuesday night, but employed as second deputy in the one was reported apprehended latoffice of the Dawson County clerk. er at Pecos.

Tom Revard was picked up in Mrs. White is the former Freida Wommack, the daughter of Mr. Pecos Tuesday night, but Roy One office in the Howard County
Court House was closed today in who has resigned effective Feb.

and Mrs. W. L. Wommack, Lamesa. She succeeds Mrs. Lynn Sealy,
who has resigned effective Feb. ing. The two were not reported missing at the same time by offi-cials at the hospital.

Trustees of Howard County Junior College let contract for science laboratory equipment Tuesday in the amount of \$10,930.

tension of water lines to the baseball field and the purchase of an extra carload of cinders to cover an extension of the track. This will cost approximately \$350.

Approval also was granted to installation of an extra double (\$93) gate for the track area, and ran the total cost of the fence for the track and baseball area to \$4,874. The original contract for the track fence was \$3,849, but the other was added subsequently.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of HCJC, was instructed by the board awards from their fathers at a family banquet Tuesday night in the school and to begin getting estimates on cost of some new kitchen equipment for the school and the schol taken on this for several months.

Expenditure of \$280.70 for termite treatment of the auditorium stage and the caretakers cottage was sanctioned. At one time or another, other structures on the campus had been given similar Special guests were Mrs. H. H. campus had been given similar Rutherford, school principal, and treatment as a preventive measmiss Eulalia Mitchell, instructor.

Dr. P. W. Malone, board presitional gate. He said that the backstop had been installed for the

As for the new plant, brick work has started on the music building and progress should be rapid Wayne Wilemon, denner's assist- there unless window frames fail badge; Peter Gregg, wolf to arrive as scheduled. Foundabadge.

J. C. Watson received a denner's trial arts building, he said, and

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## **Rain Dots South Texas**

Rain dotted South Texas early Wednesday and the Weather Bureau said there was a good chance spread over the state. Brownsville, Laredo, Cotulla and

only point reporting below freezing weather, to 67 at Brownsville and Corpus Christi. Amarillo had 33 and Lubbock 41. Temperatures were mild over

the state Tuesday. Presidio was high with 83. Mineral Wells was

### 6 Men Die In 2 Florida Crashes

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. CB-I. J. Curtsinger, former Tom Green County judge and step-fa-ther of Marvin Saunders of Big ther of Marvin Saunders of Big Six men were killed late yesterday in two crashes of military Names of the dead were with

### for 10 a.m. Thursday in the Johnson Funeral Chapel at San APPEAL COURTS Angelo. Rev. Fred Hamner, assistant pastor of the First Metho-

sistant pastor of the First Methodist Church of San Angelo, will officiate. Interment will be in the Fairmount Cemetery.

Mrs. Curtsinger served as Tom Green County judge from 1942 until his retirement in 1950. He previously held other legal posts with the county.

Other survivors are his wife and two brothers, Gene and Walter Curtsinger, both of Dallas.

Negro Gets Death

In Third Trial

MARIETTA, Ga. (P — Amos Recec, 28-year-old Negro convict, was convicted for the third time last night of raping a white woman and was sentenced to die March 29. Reece's second conviction on the charge was reversed Dec. 5 by the U.S. Supreme Court. The court said he was denied an attorney until after he was indicted.

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Writs of error granted: Ceneral Telephone Co. of Southwest vs. City of Melhingsworth, set for March 21. Ceneral Telephone Co. of Southwest vs. Clip of Eden. Concho. Set for March 21. Ceneral Telephone Co. of Southwest vs. Clip of Eden. Concho. Set for March 21. Ceneral Telephone Co. of Southwest vs. Clip of Eden. Concho. Set for March 21. Ceneral Telephone Co. of Southwest vs. Clip of Eden. Concho. Set for March 21. Ceneral Telephone Co. of Southwest vs. Clip of Eden. Concho. Set for March 21. Ceneral Telephone Co. of Southwest vs. Clip of Eden. Concho. Set for March 21. Ceneral Telephone Co. of Southwest vs. Clip of Eden. Concho. Set for March 21. Ceneral Telephone Co. of Southwest vs. Clip of Eden. Concho. Set for March 21. Ceneral Telephone Co. of Southwest vs. Clip of Eden. Concho. Set for March 21. Ceneral Telephone Co. of Southwest vs. Clip of Eden. Concho March 21. Ceneral Telephone Co. of Southwest vs. Clip of Melina County of Eden. Concho Co dist Church of San Angelo, will

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# Shallow Wildcat Staked Today In Northwest Mitchell County

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Wednesday for a shallow wildcat in northwestern Mitchell County. The venture is 21/2 miles west q the Sharon Ridge-1700 field and is

No. 1 Hugh Taylor, an abandoned deep test, to test a shallow zone. Waiting on cement to set 13%th Scurry An east offset was staked to casing at 394 feet. the Sun No. 1 Stringer, a recent San Angelo discovery in Sterling C SE SE, Trace 17 of League 269, re-entered wildcat 14 miles north- Tuesday morning. McHenry was

Placid Oil of Shreveport announced location for No. 1 David and Inez Faskin, a deep prospector 20 miles southeast of Andrews. The venture will go to 14,000 feet with rotary. It is located 1,980 from the north and 660 from the east lines of section 15-40-1n, T&P.

### Borden

Midwest No. 1 Scott, C SW SE, 413-97, H&TC Survey, drilled in dolomite at 5.185 feet. Tennessee No. 1 Thomas, C SW

NE, 7-33-3n, T&P Survey, was wait-Southland Royalty Company No.

1 Dorward, C NW NW NW, 1-32-5n, T&P Survey, was drilling out cement at 9,835 feet after setting 51/2inch casing.

### Coke

A location 93/4ths miles southeast of Sterling City and in the southwest part of Coke County is the Sun No. 1-A Stringer, 1,650 from lines of Section 12, Block 11, SPRR 4,450 feet. Survey. It is an east offset to the No. 1 Stringer, a San Angelo discovery in Sterling County. It will

Operator was still fishing today ing Company No. 1 Willard Thur- county judge's office.

In Scurry County, American Lib- of the north 400 acres in the cen- west of the Sharon Ridge 1700 erty Oil of Dallas is to re-enter the tral one-third of League 1, Taylor Field. Monterey No. 1 Harold Vogler,

> Felmont No. 1 Wright, C SW SW, Section 3, J. Poitevent Survey, was in shale at 6,560 feet.

### Glasscock Shell No. 1-A McDowell, C NW SW, 30-34-2s, T&P Survey, drilled at 8,259 feet in lime and shale.

Howard D. W. Varel of Dallas has staked the No. 4 N. C. and W. L. Petty seven miles northwest of Big Spring in the Varel (San Andres) field. The location will be 1,320 ing on cement today. Casing was from south and 996 from east lines Sterling of 7-33-in, T&P Survey. Operator will drill to 3,300 feet with rotary

C SW SE, 4-32-in, T&P Survey, was preparing to mill casing at

### Martin

Warren No. 1 Flynt, C SE SE, Labor 8, League 249, Hartley CSL Survey, was still waiting on cement the south and 330 from the west to set casing at the total depth,

The committee was to consider five applications for licenses for youth, between 14 and 16 years of Kay Kimbell and Western Drill- age. The meeting was to be in the

Kay Kimbell and Western Drill- at the Humble No. I Weaver ven- man, the wildcat eight miles north No One Injured In Theft Suspect of Westbrook, is located 330 from Traffic Accidents 61. Block 97. H&TC Survey. It will Humble No. 1 J. R. Weaver, 660 be drilled with cable tools to 3,200 feet from the south and east lines feet. It is two and a half miles Tuesday,

County. The new test will be Sun No. 1-A Stringer, which will be located in Coke County.

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oil and 46 of water. It is 660 feet from the north and DPS Office Here 2.342.8 feet from the west lines of Section 287, Block 97, H&TC Sur- Closed For Holiday vey. It was plugged and abandoned in January, 1952, after reaching 7.540 feet.

On the new try for production,

51/2-inch casing was set at 2,800 feet and formation was tested between 2,600 and 2,700 feet after The Sun No. 2-D Shannon is in anhydrite and lime at depth of 1,880 feet.

Sun No. 1 Ellwood, C NE NE 10-2, H&TC Survey, worked in shale at 6,600 feet.

Juvenile Drivers

chairman, reported.

Committee Meets The juvenile drivers committee of the Citizens Traffic Commission was to meet at 3:30 p.m. today to review applications for under-age drivers' licenses, K. H. McGibbon,

# Ablene Amarillo BIG SPRING Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth Calveston New York San Antonio St. Louis Sun sets today at 6:11 p.m. nesday at 7:45 a.m

# The door to the Department of Public Safety office was locked and a sign on the panel related and a sign on that department Y Membership **Drive Is Planned**

Initial plans for the annual Its subscription is doubly impera-membership campaign of the YM-tive because the post of program CA were discussed at the meeting secretary has now been filled. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS— Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer through Thursday. Occasional rain Thursday and possibly in south tonight.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to cloudy and mild through Thursday. Occasional light rain Pecos Valley eastward tonight.

Highest temperature this date 82 in 1917: lowest this date 19 in 1911: maximum rainfall this date 1.21 in 1932.

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membership campaign of the YM-campaign of the Y mechanics of the campaign. Members of the board and others will help make the contacts. Approximately one-third of the YMCA's annual budget is dependent upon a plus interest in the Y by people who take out family memberships or sustaining members hips to make the program available to

to make the program available to more young people.

This year's goal is \$6,000, explained Clyde McMahon, president.

McMahon and James M. Hardy, the general secretary, were named representatives to the Southwest Area Council meeting in Waco on plained Clyde McMahon, president.

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Tanks Loaded For Saudi Arabia

One of the U. S. tanks in the off-again, on-again arms shipment to Saudi Arabia is lifted aboard the freighter James Monroe in New York from a lighter at a Brooklyn pier. The controversial shipment was halted temporarily but the export license was reinstated by the State Department.

### SHOW ME' ATTITUDE

# Insurance Commission Ruling AUSTIN (E—The Insurance Commission demonstrated an unrelenting "show us" attitude once more yesterday, ruling two companies whould be thrown in receivership. Atty. Gen. Shepperd's office filed suit at once against the American Home Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Dallas and secured a temporary restraining order. Suit was evered at the commission sees our side of it and gives us an opposite of the commission sees our side of it and gives us an opposite of the commission sees our side of it and gives us an opposite of the commission sees our side of it and gives us an opposite of the commission sees our side of it and gives us an opposite of the commission sees our side of it and gives us an opposite of the commission and therefore had good reason to judge his adversary's abilities and exploits, later tool his onetime enemy: "Fame will gather your brightest laurels from the banks of the Delaware." Sir George Trecelyan, the famous Cambridge historian and military analyst, asserted of the commandation of continued successful operation. He said he felt affairs of the company could be liquidated without loss to policyholders "unless it is put to a lot of unnecessary expense." The previous management but he said the previous management should not be held responsible. "It may be doubted whether so small a number of men ever employed so short a space of time." The previous management but a lot of unnecessary expense."

he thought a lawyer might show that by "strict interpretation" certain allegations were untrue.

Trans-County M u t u a l, whose president is Glynn Hall of Dallas, offered no contest against liquida-

mission's allegations were true, but for operation of that type company. surplus required by law.

of Dallas and secured a temporary restraining order.

Suit was expected today against the other company, Trans-County Mutual Insurance Co. of San Antonio and Dallas.

"I hope the commission sees our side of it and gives us an opportunity to operate the way it wants us to," said Chartier.

Commission Chairman Byron company was turned down by the second company.

Blg Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 22, 1956

# Most Noted For Strange Rebellion River Crossing Goes On In Brazil

WASHINGTON CROSSING," Pa. in the life of George Washington is he best remembered for?

One of the world's strangest relief town's small garrison behind him. Some plump for the cherry tree story, with its famous tag-line of truth as small fry seldom tell it:
"Yes, Father, I chopped it down with my little hachet."

Many others certainly single out the dramatic crossing of the Delaware River, from this patch of Pennsylvania earth to strike at the Hessian horde in Trenton,

the Hessian horde in Trenton,
N.J., on Christmas night in 1776.
But what about Valley Forge,
But what about Valley Forge,
phone service between Rio de Jan-But what about Valley Forge, and that dreadful 1777-78 winter

national shrine.

A look into the records showed

with greater and more lasting re-

Mutual Insurance Co. of San Antonio and Dallas.

A hearing was postponed on a third company, Trans-Western Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, until Feb. 29. R. A. and R. E. Ames, company officers, won the delay because they had no lawyer at the hearing yesterday.

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American Home Mutual did not Dec. 31, not taking into considers.

Servator who could try to save the company was turned down by the commission. It proceeded against the firm under a law requiring receivership if its allegations were sustained.

Commission examiner Sam Stock testified Trans-County Mutual had a surplus deficit of at least \$14,500 here is one of the world."

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RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil & Rio de Janeiro in a training plane

and that dreadful 1777-78 winter of privation? There, if anywhere in the new world, was stuff for a n o t h e r Shakespeare to write about.

The government has concentrated troops in Belem and has occupied emergency landing fields around the Santarem redoubt. But

The schoolbooks build lasting memories of the account of the Revolutionary War's finale — the surrender of Cornwallis at YorkThe textbooks leave enduring impressions too of Washington's impressions too of Washington's first resulting as the residue. Santarem the surrender of Cornwallis at YorkThe textbooks leave enduring impressions too of Washington's southwest of Rio de Janerio.

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This being Washington's Birthday, several experts and quite a few simply curious people decided to undertake some research. They also interviewed visitors to this national shrine.

Santarem, the revolt site, is a commercial center of some 15,000 persons 1,500 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro and about 350 miles up the Amazon. The uprising has political overtones

Maj. Haroldo Veloso fled from the death of Veloso could make him a martyr. But if the government can wait for him to surrender, it might by kid - glove handling appease the reported air force feeling.

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KBST—Edward Morgan

KRLD—News

WBAP—Man on the Go

ETXO—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15

KBST—Serenade

KRLD—Sports Pinal

WBAP—Go Pishing

KTXC—Spts. Weather
6:30

KBST—Record Session

KRLD—Bing Crosby

WBAP—News of the World

ETXC—Gabriel Heatter

KBST—Guest Star

KRLD—Edward Murrow

WBAP—Local News

ETXC—Pattl & Ford

7:00

KBST—Melody Parade

8:00
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KRLD—News; 1660 Club
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Easy Does B
8:30
EBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
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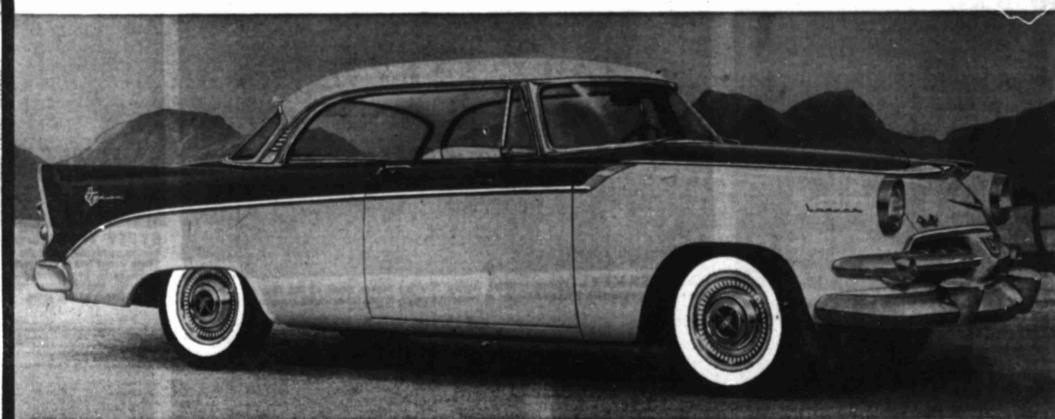
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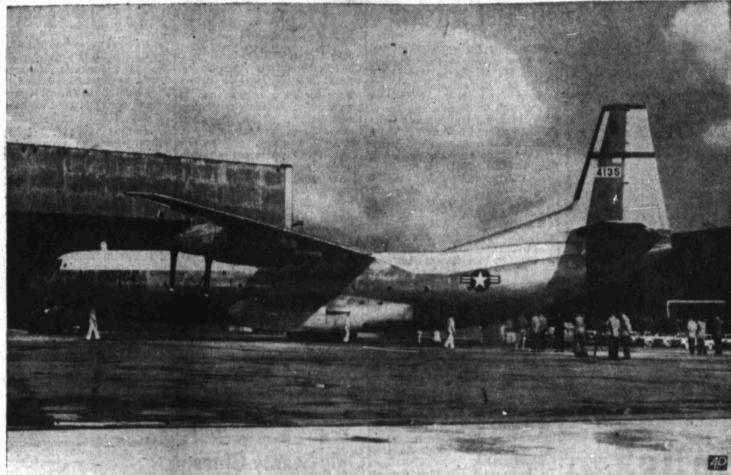
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JEEP'S RELATIVE — Members of new West German armed forces put cross-country cars through rigid downhill tests under toughest possible conditions near Bremen.



GIANT AIRFREIGHTER MAKES DEBUT — First of C-133A turboprop cargo planes being built for U. S. Air Force is rolled from hangar at Douglas plant, Long Beach, Cal. Fuselage is 148 feet long, with 179-foot wing span and 48-foot-high tail, equal to height of four-story building. Payload is twice that of largest chilitary transport in service.



TIME FOR CELEBRATION — Members of the Nagas tribe of northern India march in a Delhi procession during the celebration of the nation's ninth Independence Day.



PERFECTIONIST -- Adam Winter, of Mainz, Germany, checks one of the Roman earthenware pots he made after 25 years of experimenting with materials and baking processes.



WORTH FORTUNE

— Edna Rae views a 426-carat
diamond valued at \$1,500,000
after it was delivered by atrmail from London to New York
gem dealer Harry Winston.



BENITO'S SON - Romano Mussolini, son of the late Fascist dictator, plays piano in a Rome quintet during Italian jazz festival at San Reme where he was one of the main attractions.



AIR PIONEER — Mrs. Hideko Yokoyama, mother of three children and one of Japan's two licensed women pilots, takes jet plane trip with U. S. Air Force Capt. Frank Sloan.



MONKEYSHINES - Marlin Perkins, director of Linceln Park Zoo, Chicago, talks to Xosa, year-old vervet monkey he obtained at Port Elizabeth during trip to South Africa.



FACE SAVER — Italian sculptor Benito Asquine makes mask of the face of Olympic figure skating champion Tenley Albright of Newton Center, Mass, from which a cast will be made.



GYPSY MOTIF—Hoop earrings provide accent for this white jersey hat shown recently in Paris. It is draped like a scarf, and features white flowers at the sides.



GOING FOR THE BIG ONES—Sweden's Prince Wilhelm, 72, brother of King Gustav, tests tackle before setting out to try for sailfish in waters of Puerto Rico.



NEW CAR LOT - American cars are unloaded from ships at La Guira, Venezuela, where booming economy provides big market. Of 220,000 registered, an estimated 90% are U. S. makes.



TOO BAD — This Nigerian youngster, whose tiny size prevented her from seeing Queen Elizabeth pass on way to Sunday services in Lagos, gives vent to her disappointment.



RUDY REMEMBERS — Rudy Vallee stands in a 100-foot-long hallway in the lower level of his home in Hollywood which is lined with mementos of his career in show business.

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Here's another farm home situated somewhere in the Big Spring area. It's No. 39 in the series of "Mystery Farms" being pictured in The Herald. First person to identify the place will be rewarded with two passes to Big Spring theatres. Show tickets and a mounted photograph of his home are on hand for the farm owner when he reports to The Herald to confirm the identification.

### STEPPING OUT

## Successor To Daniel Throws **Light On Capitol Seniority**

ring some unforeseen impelling reason, he would not seek re-election when his term expires Jan. 3, Reporting Urged 1959. That's the way he looks at it,

been the longest on the committee. reader rather than from an official The importance of committee as- standpoint. signments and rank cannot be over-emphasized. Most of the real work of Congress is done in a Depot Explosion

termined there.

WASHINGTON A—The prospective end of Price Daniel's career as a senator focuses attention on the seniority practice around the Capitol.

ognition for one in the Senate such a short time. He gained prominence early in the tidelands controversy. He has worked with his special committee to combat illicit narcotics traffic. His leader—The Texas delegation has so many old timers that it can stand

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committee. Measures are studied there and their fate usually is de-

BUENOS AIRES (#) - Bueno Since Daniel has rounded out Aires was jarred early today by only three years in the Senate. an explosion at an army ammu-Texas won't suffer as much nition depot eight miles northwest through loss of seniority as it would with departure of one who has served several terms.

of the center of the city.

Possible sabotage by persons still loyal to ousted President Juan D. Daniel has achieved unusual rec- Peron was suspected.

The Texas delegation has so many old timers that it can stand the normal attrition rate and still

The 22 Texas representatives and 2 senators have a total of 245 Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bon Relatively soon, Texas will have a new freshman senator. Newcomers in Congress usually have to take the least important committee assignments. They always start at the bottom. The chairman virtually always is the man who has been the longest on the committee.

Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham on March 4 will round out 43 years. His service, longer than any other person in the House, offsets four Texans who have just finished up their first full year in Congress—Reps. John Bell of Cuero, Joe strive for reporting from the standpoint of how the news affects the ford of Odessa and Jim Wright of Weatherford.

Texarkana's Rep-Wright Pat-man is second oldest among Tex-ans in service with 27 years March 4. Rep. George Mahon ranks third. He completed 21 years Jan. 3.

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# Wage-Hour Law Applies To Regional Band Workers In Interstate Trade

Most of the composite band which will participate in the Odessa rehearsal sessions under Bainum will be made up of members of the bands from Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Andrews and Kermit. Those selected are rated as outstanding musicians in their respective organizations. Each band director submitted a list of his band members and a selection from the total list was made to provide a balanced 100-piece organization for the clinic.

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It requires a minimum wage of the such overtime pay—a problem which will arise when the new rate becomes operative on March 1. A special bulle-tin, Part 778, and a second, Part 548, containing more detailed in formation on the computation of such overtime can be obtained from the Department of Labor.

One division of the new brochure on the wage-and-hour law emphasizes the provisions prohibiting child labor.

Warning is sounded that excellent. Most of the composite band which intions. balanced 100-piece organization for ment and 18 years for hazardous

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Musicians In

regional band is set for 4:45 p.m. or over. A second rehearsal will be at 8

The combined band will play se-lections which have been chosen for the annual competition events at Odessa on April 14.

## **Sweetwater Slates**

Warning is sounded that employ

Wage-Hour Law) does not apply The booklet prepared by the U.S.

program—first section to be on Wednesday at Midland for high school band directors—an annual event.

The United States Department of Labor contains information for employers on all phases of the new measure. It gives detailed examples of how the new law and specifying its various bookkeepers can compute overtime

ers must keep detailed and accurate records on wages, hours and are:

Helen Winchester, flute; Billy Evans and Julius Glickman, B-flat clarinets; Norma Gound, alto sax; Leon Byrd, trombone; Patricia Rudd, French horn; J. T. Baird, baritone; Jennie McEvers, bass and Billy Gage, bass drum.

Band director Clyde Rowe and his assistant, Bobby Robbins, are to attend the workshop. The Big Spring band members, with Rowe and Robbins, will leave at 3 p.m. Thursday for Odessa. Initial rehearsal session for the law does not apply to industries in a blanket way, but rather on the basis of the individual employe's activities." It applies equally to men and women whether pay is by the hour, salary or piece work. It also applies to home workers as well as factory and office workers and is operative regardless of the number of employes.

It does not provide extra pay for Saturday, Sunday or holiday work, as such, nor for vacation, holiday, or severance pay or discharge notice. It does not provide any limit on the number of hours of work for persons 16 years of age

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Garland, Texas, writes as follows: "I have used 8 bottles of Barcen-Initial rehearsal session for the work for persons 16 years of age

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Agricultural workers, as defined in the Act, are not included.

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If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off unwanted weight, return the empty bottle for your money back.

Get Barcentrate at any Texas defined weight desired. school bond election has been set taxicab companies, and the emfor March 3. Funds would build ployes of street, surburban, interan elementary school and add to urban electric railways and 1 o c a 1

Ten members of the Big Spring High School Band have been designated as members of the 100-piece Region 8 band to play two rehearsals at Odessa on Thursday. The combined band, made up of selected young musicians from the schools in Region 8, will be conducted by Glenn Bainum, band director of Northwestern University, Evanston, III.

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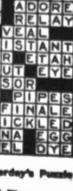
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Award To Junior Guard

Ted Phillips (left), originator of the idea to give a Sportsmanship Award annually to some member of the Big Spring High School basketball team, is shown passing the trophy to Mike Musgrove, 1956 winner, during last night's banquet at the high school cafeteria. Musgrove is a junior guard.

# 20 Sextets Poised For 11th Tourney

First round play in the 11th annual Big Spring Girls' Volley Ball Tournament, perhaps the biggest show of its kind in West Texas, gets under way at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Anna Smith's Big Spring Junior High sextet, one of three local teams entered in the 20-team meet,

takes the court against Snyder in the opening game.
In all, eight games will be unreeled tomorrow, ten on Friday and 11 on Saturday. Imperial is the defending champion, having defeated Fort Stockton in the finals of the 1955 meet, 22-19. In that one, Fort Stockton staged a furious counter-offensive, after trailing at half time, 18-5. One of the highlights of the tournament will be the selection of a tournament queen, chosen on looks,

plays the Big Spring B team.

view and Nazareth, none of sees action until Friday.

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At the fullback slot, Robison will compete for a first string job of countries with Ray Masters, his friendly rival in high school. Masters is a year here ahead of Robison. Both played halfbacks in high school - Masters was Brownwood's star of stars.

Both will probably see action principally as blockers next fall, although each was a tremendous ball carrier in high school. Robison the awards. A 161/2-inch trophy will playoff between the 19-B and 20-B was as good as this school ever had.

Ray Graves may succeed Bobby Dodd as head football coach at here, incidentally, will get an Georgia Tech in the not-too-distant future. Dodd is due to be promoted to the director of athletics job.

Wendell Davis of Kemp High in Bryan, Walter Cecil of Brazosport, Freeport; Hodges Broussard of Hebert High, Beaumont; Charley Parker of Jefferson High, San Antonio; Perry Samuels of the same school; Dean Smith of Graham; J. Frank Daughtery of Olton; Reed Epps of Lincoln High, Dallas; Joe Childress of Odessa; Jim Brooks of Washington High, Dallas; Bobby Morrow of San Benito and Bennie Dillard of Washington high, Mt. Pleasant, are among the 61 athletes who have run the 100-yard dash in 9.6 or better while in high school.

Big Spring's Gene Carpenter has been averaging 13.2 points a game for the Texas Tech basketball team this season.

SMU's swing to Texas Tech's support doesn't mean that the Raiders are as good as 'in,' at least in my books. I'll believe the Raiders are part of the Southwest Conference, when I see the result of the vote.

I understand quite a bit of pressure has been put on Dr. Willis Tate, president of SMU, which is the reason Tate came out in favor of Tech. If SMU votes to invite Tech, there is a possibility some of the other schools may vote not to expand the conference, which would be the same thing as voting against the West Texas

I'm firmly convinced there has long been a conspiracy within the conference to include Tech out. In other words, "you vote for them this time and I'll vote against them. Next time, you vote

against them and I'll vote for them." Most of the meetings to decide the issue are understandably secret. Officials of one school, I am told, consistently put up the argument that "we don't want Tech in, but we can't very well vote against them, so it's up to you boys. We've got too much at

Perhaps Tech will make it in May - I certainly hope so, for it means added prestige to West Texas football, but, let's wait to see. A lot of things can happen.

Buzz Bainbridge, who runs the ski lodge near Santa Fe, says Tex- Mustangs oppose the Aggies. ans have made his business a paying one.

Bainbridge, a transplanted Minnesotan, says Texans swarm in feats are required to eliminate a and Janie Phillips, Malinda Cro

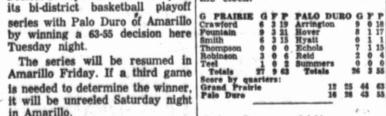
there by the scores every weekend. He even had a Texas flag flying over the area and all of his employes wear Lone Star State flags on their arms.

He estimates 50 to 60 per cent of his business The Santa Fe ski basin is 16 miles northeast of the city.

### **Grand Prairie Goes One Up In Cage Playoffs**

GRAND PRAIRIE, (SC)-Grand | and played 'keep-away' to run out Prairie's Gophers went one-up in the clock. its bi-district basketball playoff

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Sacramento, hit Jorge Macias, 139, almost at will for the last night, but he could not floor the durable Mexican. The 10-round decision was unanimous for Lopes.

Wayland 86, McMurry 73

Southwestern 68, St. Edwards 67

## Musgrove 5th Sportsmanship **Cup Winner**

Mike Musgrove, junior guard, was revealed as winner of the Sportsmanship award given away by the Phillips Tire Company, at last night's Big Spring Quarter-back Club banquet honoring the high school basketball team at the high school cafeteria.

Musgrove, one of team's leading scorers, was presented with a big trophy by Ted Phillips, co-owner of the concern bearing his name. 21-3 record. The award is one of two Phillips will give to local athletes. The other will go to a Howard County Junior College player, winner of

Johnson and Lee Porter, had figured on a turnout of 125 at Tuesbut hit it on the nose. Bobo Hardy, general secretary of the local YMCA, served as mas-

Coach Johnny Johnson and other sports figures present. Johnson, in turn, introduced his players. Rev. Allen Adams, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church. and, with his flair for making light of his own athletic exploits and

ter of ceremonies and introduced

Adams spoke on the three things which spectators learn from bas-ketball players, namely, (1) setting a goal, (2) team work, and (3) ability to accept defeat.

Eunice Freeman, accompanied by the Basketball Queen, Julie very professional rendition of

have been Gene Carpenter, 1952; Bobby Hayworth, '53; Charles Clark, '54; and Al Kloven, '55. and more experienced Cuban, he A team lettermen announced by will prove himself a better fighter

B team lettermen included Billy Bluhm, Satterwhite, Adrian De-Graffenreid, Rickie Terry, Bobby Overman, Maxie Carey and Billy

Managers of the team were Bill Norred and Kelsey Meek. Imperial sees its first action at 3 p.m. tomorrow, at which time it cluded cheer leaders and girl friends of the players. Five of the 20 teams have drawn Johnson was given a Men's first round byes. They are Sweet- Store gift certificate by players on

# of course, will wear her trappings

STERLING CITY, (SC)-Knott The tournament is again being got off to a ragged start and was never able to catch up as Norton sponsored by the Phillips Tire won the 'sudden death' basketball Company, which is furnishing all titlists here Tuesday night, 76-51. be given to the first place team. Norton now becomes eligible to All 20 coaches fielding teams compete in the Regional Tournament at Brownwood this weekend. Darrel Lee popped in 22 points Eight all-tournament spikers and set-ups will be chosen. The tour-Woody Long of Knott was tops for nament queen will get a desk founthe game with 23.

All trophies are now on display in the Hemphill-Wells W i n d o w downtown.

The Billies managed only nine points in the first period and trail-First round pairings, all Thurs-Roosevelt Shaw was the only

other Knott player to hit in double Big Spring Junior High vs Snyfigures. He scored 13. der, 11 a.m.; Lamesa vs Forsan, Knott thus ended its season with 1 p.m.; Levelland vs Abilene, 2 a record of 13 wins and five loss p.m.; Big Spring B vs Imperial, 3 p.m.; Phillips vs Andrews, 4 p.m.;

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### Locals Divide With Snyder

The Razorbacks and the Aggies registered wins Tuesday in the Hi-Local Junior Jigh girls' volley-Y Basketball Tournament now in ball teams halved a twin bill with Snyder contingents here Tuesday The Razorbacks nosed out the evening.

Aggies, 36-35, while the Mustangs The Big Spring Eighth Graders won a 48-41 verdict while the Ninth Next round of games takes place Graders lost, 27-22. Feb. 28, at which time the Razor-Feb. 28, at which time the Razor-backs meet the Longhorns and the Graders, Margie Roberts scored seven points, Anita Alvarada five team. Six teams remain in the run-For Snyder, Karen Roberts

Plans are being made to wind up seven. In the Ninth Grade contest, Mary Jane Weaver collected eight points for the Yearlings. Peggy Isaac

Carol Ivison registered 15 for Graders in tomorrow's tournament are June Ann Johnson, Peggy Isaacs, Anita Lane, Helen Boyd Mary Jane Weaver, Martha Cobb Alice Ann Hale and Edith Free

### **Nielsen Seeking** New Prestige

NEW YORK (#) - Kurt Nielsen the giant Dane, will try to erase the bridesmaid's blot on his international tennis record in the in door championships, beginning to-day at the Seventh Regiment Arm-In keeping with his perennial runner-up role, the 25-year-old Da-

vis Cup star from Copenhagen is seeded second in the foreign list behind Sweden's Sven Davidson,

# Belt-Tournament-Teams Week Now In Progress

The Associated Press

This is Belt-the-Tournament-Teams Week in college basketball. In two nights four post-season selections have been knocked for a loop, including mighty Louisville, ranked No. 3 in the Associated Press poll and a likely co-favorite for the National Invitation Tournament title. Eastern Kentucky, an unlikely, 9-14 giant killer, stunned Louisville 86-84 last night with Jack Adams tipping in the clincher in the final seconds. The Cardinals now have lost two of their last four games for a

Adams missed a short set after a 45-second freeze but recovered for the tip-in. He was high for the defense thrown at them, won their game with 35 points. Louisville, hitting on only 27 of 80 shots, was led by Charlie Tyra, who scored 25 and tied it at 84-all with two free throws.

Connecticut, an NCAA entry as Yankee Conference champ, fell to Massachusetts 87-85. The Uconns, suffering their first league defeat of the season, made up a 19-point deficit to tie it at 83-all. But Dick Eid and George Burke then packed it away on successive driving layups.

Monday, NCAA-bound Memphis State was upset by Tennessee Tech, and NIT entry Marquette was

### day night's banquet and they all but hit it on the nose. Frank Phillips Clinches **Top Spot In West Zone**

the second time in three years by 20 minutes. belting Odessa JC, 75-69, here

Tuesday night. good humor, put the crowd at

### Unbeaten Heavy Tries Mederos

SAN FRANCISCO (#) - Heavyweight Eddie Machen, the Bay Smith Paulsell Apple area's heavyweight hope who is undefeated in 11 professional the Phillips award, which was starts, meets Julio Mederos of Haoriginated in 1952. Other winners

If Machen gets by the ring-wise Grid Game Planned Johnson were:

Jan Loudermilk, Jimmy Bice,
Mike Musgrove, Jimmy Evans,
Charles Johnson, LeRoy LeFevre,
Donald Lovelady, Jesse McElreath, Don Anderson and Frank

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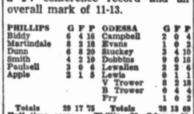
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ODESSA, (SC)-Frank Phillips | with a 7-1 conference record, trailof Borger captured first place in ed throughout the first half but tion. N. C. State, North Carolina, games, and if they are victorious, West Zone basketball standings for were not to be denied in the final

Bob Dunn starred for Frank each counted 18 for the losers-Odessa finished the season with a 1-7 conference record and an



MONTE CARLO, Monaco (#) - lor 89-68 as Ron Morris, with 21,

Carolina 79-73 and make the At-

Phillips, hitting for 20 points. point edge on five straight field that may be. The Plainsmen, who wound up James Dobbins and Virgil Trower goals by Joe Belmont at the start fense in the first half Tuesday of the second half and then rolling night and the Methodists stood off on to shellack Virginia 92-58.

N. C. State, the reigning ACC champ, took a 69-68 lead in its closing rally as Lou Dickman sank a set with 1:48 to play. Then Dickman, John Maglio and Vic Molecular representations of Larry Showalter. Then they shifted to a man-for-man defense in the second half and the Methodists camped under their basket with respective to the least time of the second sec Molodet popped in free throws to
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ice it. Molodet, with 24, and Maglio, with 23, paced the Wolfpack,
but North Carolina's Len Rosendists camped under their basket with giant Jim Krebs leading a rim-rattling barrage.
Wayne Connally, half-pint Baylor guard, ended up as high point man bluth was tops with 28.

12 nationally, clinched no worse Ponies. than a title share in the South-

## **Rice Retreats** From SW Cage **Title Picture**

The Southwest Conference bas-ketball race has faded to a twoteam affair with Southern Methodist at the dormie stage-able to win its second straight champi

ing games. The talented Methodists, have stormed over every kind o Tuesday night as they leveled Baylor 89-68 with a minimum of effort,

At the same time Texas was knocking Rice out of the running 94-82. Rice now can't even share nine-point deficit in the last 5 min- its last two games. The only team utes to beat ninth-ranked North left with a chance of gaining a tie for the title is Arkansas.

Carolina 79-73 and make the Atlantic Coast Conference the most kansas in Dalfas, on a court where evenly balanced league in the na- the Methodists have won 22 straight Wake Forest and Duke all share as expected, they'll have the championship stowed away and looking toward an NCAA playoff with the Duke made it by building a 25- Border Conference king, whoever

Southern Methodist, ranked No. Morris flung in 21 points for the

Texas' defeat of Rice was a ripsnorter of a game with the score

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The art of printing, as we have it today, grew from several inventions. Among these, I may name carved blocks, printer's ink, movable type and printing presses.

The inventions I have mentioned ranks as a great pioneer of print go far back in history. It is clear that each of them was the work of more than one man.

the nature of movable type. Thanks largely to having an alphabet, the printers of Europe ad- been in Holland during a part of vance far beyond those of Asia. that period.

Facts have been gathered to support the belief that Johann Gutenberg originated movable type in Europe. We are without complete proof that the belief is ment) Johann left for Mainz, tak-

### Forsan People Are Guests In Lubbock **During Weekend**

FORSAN - Weekend visitors in Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Holladay and Helen Jo and Mrs. M. M. Hines.

Attending the Rowena wedding of a relative recently were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson and David. Kenneth Gressett, Mountain Home, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Guests of the Jim Snellings wer Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Bell and Belinda of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Benard Harman

and Robbie Ethel, Tex Harvey Field, visited here. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Duncan, Debbie and Connie, of Fort Worth, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Whetsel, Mrs. Whetsel and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp Lamesa have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp and Linda. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McElrath and Mary Lou spent Sunday in Odessa visiting relatives. Sunday visitors in San Angelo and Mrs. Jack Lamb and

Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McArthur and Huevel, Londa and Lois, all for-

### Klondike Classes Join In Banquet

LAMESA — The annual junior ed the group, and a social follow-senior banquet of Klondike High ed. Nine attended. School was held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Turner's Caprock Room. "Stairway to the Stars."

Buckel, was speaker of the evening. He emphasized the opportunity of youth, and that it was up to the young people to make the most of opportunities, and to develop community leadership.
The program included the invocation by Lloyd Adams; welcome gan Clinic for surgery. by Annie Joe Estes; response by Jerry Kimbrell; vocal selection, Attend Youth Meet

Duronell Phillips, a guest from Lamesa High School. The senior Alfreida Keefer.

### Methodist Youth Meet In Lamesa

LAMESA-The Methodist Youth Fellowship sub-district was held here at the First Methodist Church Monday evening.

There was a short business meet ing after which Dr. O. W. Carter Big Spring, district superintendent inisky, who spoke on how the Lenten season is observed in the Catholic Church. The Rev. Glen A. Chambers, associate pastor of the First Methorist Church in Midland, TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR gave a brief talk on "Christ Above All." Dr. Jordan Grooms, Big Co. COMMISSIONER. PCT Spring, closed with a prayer.

### Students Watch Musical Program

FORSAN - "Four Centuries of American Popular Songs" were outlined by Clark Beachler and Camille Monte in the school gymnasium Monday afternoon at a Southern School Assemblies pro-

The performance included early American, Indian, Colonial, Gay Nineties, World War I, ragtime, jazz and swing multiple tap recordings. Harry Byrd Klyne, Dallas, was

### director Underwoods Return

From San Antonio LUTHER-Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Underwood have been visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gill in San Antonio.

Girl Scout Troop 3-42 met Monday night in a regular meeting fifeen members were present, and six of the girls entertained the

group with a skit.

Ted Scott, who has been attend ing Texas Tech College was home with his father, Herman Scott, for the weekend.

Gay Hill basket ball boys' and girls' teams will journey to Courtney Friday to play the Courtney



correct, but Gutenberg certainly

Owing to political trouble in his home town of Mainz, Gutenberg The Chinese originated the art was expelled from the city at about of printing, including something the time he was 20 years old. Thereafter he spent several years wandering, and appears to have

> An old document speaks of young printer named who worked for Lourens Coster in Harlem. Then (says the docuing with him a knowledge of me able type.

That document may, or may i be a true record. At any ev Mainz became the center for best early printing performed v movable type. Gutenberg work in a shop where at least one of tion of the Bible was printed, he may have helped to print

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### Mary Jane Club Has Anniversary

COAHOMA - The Mary Jane Club celebrated the sixth anniversary of the club recently in the home of Mrs- Troy Roberts with a party. Attending were eleven member couples and the following guests: Mrs. Pat Seay, Mrs. Ruby Helen Turner, Debbie Wheeler, Mrs. V. R. Best, Mrs. Sheron Ford, Mrs. Edith Haney, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park and Jean O'Daniel, Mrs. Melba Read, and Mrs. Wanda Wolf.

The TEL Sunday School Class of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis the First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. C J. Engle for a business and social. Mrs. Bessie Coffman was in H. C. McPHERSON Pumping Service. Septial teachers, and Mrs. Rosie DeVaney tile tanks: wash racks. 413 West 2rd. Dial

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bates of The banquet used the theme of Gatesville, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Duncan, Debbie and Connie of Dawson County Clerk, Walter Fort Worth visited over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

B. R. Thomas is in Malone-Ho-

GARDEN CITY - Attending a prophecy was given by Fayerene recent meeting of the Methodist Kunkel, and a piano selection by Youth in Lamesa were Kay Mitchell, Mary Duncan, Marcelline Gill, Sandra Wilkerson, Mary Ruth 'Asbill, Doylene Little, Darlene Hanson, Truman Parker, Thelbert As-bill, B. L. Murphy and the Rev. Lee Crouch.

### **Political Announcements**

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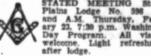












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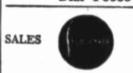
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### Federal Mediators, Union **Leaders Plan New Meeting**

Federal mediators and union leaders meet tomorrow in a first step pickets in morning and evening aimed at ending a strike that has halted jet plane production at the Republic Aviation Corp.

Here's here and at the Port Washington plant yesterday. The first nonstriker was also arrested.

Mediator Frank H. Brown said All were released on bond. "every effort will be made to develop" an agreement to "resolve broke out when nonstrikers tried

Seventy-six persons, practically all pickets, have been arrested in national Assn. of Machinists in the skirmishing since the wage strike strike.

walked out at Republic's main in a spectacular breakthrough plant here and at three smaller aboard two Long Island Rail Road ones at Port Washington, Hicks-ville and Greenlawn. All the plants

are on Long Island.

Republic has a backlog of half a billion dollars in government guided missile and jet plane or ders. No planes were coming off the production line. But a few completed before the strike were given

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to breach picket lines and enter the A company spokesman said Republic had not received a request entists, supervisors and office workers have not joined the Inter

tarted early Sunday.

About 12,000 production workers into the main plant here yesterday





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which is getting under way. He also received reports from the or-Nathan Wilson, post commander, and other officials reported that local veterans sponsored a Little League baseball team last year, at a cost of \$225, contributed \$25 to the city-wide summer recreation program, and made periodic contributions to the work of Red Cross Gray Ladies. As a part of the post's Americanism project, mem-bers helped collect poll taxes from more than 1,000 Howard County

> Wilson reported that the Big Spring is launching an intensive membership campaign. He urged members to stress to veterans that "the VFW needs you and you need the VFW."

voters, Wilson said.

VFW Leader

**Hears Reports** 

C. W. (Toby) Hannah, Pecos,

district commander for Veterans of Foreign Wars, visited the Big

Spring VFW post at its meeting

Hannah spoke briefly, encourag-

ing the post's membership drive

last night.

Membership fees finance the post activities in youth work, com-munity service and the Americanism project, according to the pos



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