TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY





Kidnap Victim Safe

Mrs. Robert A. Jackson is reunited (photo at left) with her husband in Pueblo, Colo., after she was held by a gunman for 2½ hours. The accused kidnaper, Eugene Hurst, is handcuffed (photo at right) after being subdued. Police Capt. Robert Mayber, who tackled Hurst,

is at right. Patrolman J. J. Allen faces the camera, and others are unidentified. Both Hurst and Jackson suffered gunshot wounds in the leg when when Jackson and Allen jumped the gunman as he held his weapon to Mrs. Jackson's head. (Story on Page 14).

## Labor, Industry Spokesmen Hold Peace Parley

luncheon meeting today to see luncheon meeting today to see whether they can negotiate a whether they can negotiate a called meeting of the Chamber di-

A still deep-rooted antagonism and worker, however, kept slim the odds in favor of their accomplishing any lasting or binding

Arranging the meeting took a bit of doing. Meany initiated the project after successfully maneuconsidered virtually an impossi-

Sligh accepted Meany's proposal lieutenant governor race. that they get together to see what they could work out, but it took of U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co., Saunders broug

A number of prior attempts to C. T. Johnson of Austin. flop, and was followed quickly by the worst series of strikes in expenditures.

## DeWAYNE DAVIS Lamesa C Of C Manager Resigns

and industry, arranged a friendly of Commerce, Thursday morning of Commerce.

Their aim was to discuss how labor and management generally can bury the hatchet, work together, and resolve peaceably have.

Both apparently approached their peacemaker roles with good will. They said they had no advance reservations and that there is plenty of room for mutual the resignation "with regret" and substantially enlarged Christmas season promotion. The Chamber has been active in promoting many other civic projects, and Davis has had a leading role in area organizational affairs. Last year he was head of the Chamber of Commerce Manthe resignation "with regret" and the Chamber of Commerce Manadopted a resolution commending agers Association of West Texas.

spokesmen for organized labor manager of the Lamesa Chamber half of Lamesa and the Chamber

whether they can negotiate a labor-management peace plan for the nation.

The meeting brings together George Meany, 61-year-old former Bronx plumber now president of the newly combined AFL-CIO, and Charles R. Sligh Jr., 49-year-old former water ski champion, now chairman of the executive committee of the National Assn. of Manufacturers.

Called meeting of the Chamber distribution of the Chamber distribution and the Chamber distribution of the Chamber of Commerce and in the Chamber of Commerce program during Davis' tenture as manager. Membership has been increased sharply, the budget doubled. Among the major projects backed by the Chamber which have materialized are the local cotton growers organization, the city-county airport (to be started in July), a county hospital (a vote is to be called shortly on a Stool board.

Trustees agreed last night that

sto be called shorty a much stood proposal), a much at least 15 new elementary classed closer rural-urban relationship, a tleast 15 new elementary classed closer rural-urban relationship, a rooms will be needed in the next

## in many quarters between boss and worker, however, kept slim Waco Jury Probes State **Campaign Expenditures**

vering a merger of his AFL with Grand Jury apparently turned to- suit. the rival CIO. That also had been day to an investigation of campaign expenditures in the 1954 Insurance Commission and commissioner Mark Wentz did not ap-

two months for them to arrange had subpoenaed the two state ina mutually acceptable time and surance commissioners for 9 a.m. Robinson and Securities Divitoday but heard as its first witness sion chief Joe Moore.

arrange labor-management peace Johnson was defeated by Lt. Gov. agreements have foundered. The Ben Ramsey in 1954 and afterward he made Feb. 4 at Austin before latest major effort was one called filed a civil suit claiming Ramsey the Texas State Bar's workshop by then President Truman after had violated the state election code conference. Sanford said the ad World War II. The meeting was a by not reporting all his campaign dress was titled "Mutual Responsi-

Vern Sanford, executive director However, during the 1942-45 era of the Texas Press Assn. with him, however, a copy of the oral top union and management lead- headquarters at Austin, also had deposition which TPA lawyers took ers quietly held regular secret been called as a witness today. dinner sessions in Washington and Sanford, the only subpoenaed Dist. Atty. Tom Moore Jr. was

WACO A-The McLennan County | named a defendant in Johnson's

pear outside the jury room until

called here to discuss an address which the school district has ap-Sanford said he did have with

managed to iron out many produc- witness on hand when the grand in the jury room and unavailable tion problems at a time when their jury went into session, presumably for comment on the apparent common aim was to win the war. was called because the TPA was switch in probe subjects.

## Trustees Study **Called Sessions**

survey of additional facilities they it would be about 90. believe the Big Spring schools will

year or two, in addition to the 18 now under construction and the 12

Relief of the over-crowding in junior high school also went on the mination, "must list" at last night's discus-

at West Ward apparently are necessary to house the growing ele-mentary enrollment, the trustees side the Montgomery County Jail tion of an elementary wing at the new Lakeview high school will be The 73 taken into continuous in order, they said

At the junior high school, trustees hope to afford some relief by transferring Central Ward pupils and devoting the central building Saunders brought with him two to junior high use. The officials aides, acting chief examiner Tom hope this can be accomplished after construction of six-room wings at East Ward and College Heights was with \$144,500 in federal funds for

> sibility of providing additional classrooms by moving administrastudent use. It was suggested that building be moved to the South porary office facilities. The school board expects to eventually close the small South Ward school and devote that building and grounds

that additional junior high classband room on the south side of the main junior high building. Trustees also took up a study of the nasium to cafeteria and other mismember committee under the ent cafeteria to classrooms and

Other junior high school propos are expected to be taken up at the special meeting next Tuesday. No cost estimates are expected unis scheduled and preliminary en-

CAIRO, Egypt (#) - Officials of newly independent Sudan have

# Boycott Raid Nets Negro Blast Victim

"The eyes of the world are fo-

cused here waiting to see Southern

protest against undemocratic and

we are Negroes, the grand jury

rested included E. D. Nixon, for-

mer state president of the Nation-

al Assn. for the Advancement of

Judge Charlie Sullivan.

Nunez was found guilty by

ishment was fixed at life. It was the first maximum penalty in Tex-

as assessed against a defendant

Thursday morning George Thom-

verdict was not in accordance

with statutes.

justice in action.

## Minister Is 24th To Be Arrested

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (P) — The Negroes, included several politi-Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., a cal leaders and 23 ministers. All Negro minister whose home was were released in \$300 bond. bombed while he was actively leading the Negro bus boycott in a report by the Montgomery Coun-Montgomery, was arrested today ty grand jury, which named 115

for boycotting.

The 27-year-old pastor of the the boycott, now in its 12th week Dexter Ave. Baptist church in in protest against racial segregadowntown Montgomery, was tion. among those indicted by a grand jury Tuesday on charges of violating Alabama's antiboycott law.

The mass meeting tonight and the no-ride "pilgrimage" tomorrow were appropried by the Berry King's indictment was kept secret under Alabama law until he was arrested.

row were announced by the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, one of those indicted for boycotting and pastor

Was arrested.

He returned today from a series of the First Baptist Church, where the "prayer for justice" meeting of speaking engarements in Tennessee and Sheriff Mac Butler said will be held. he surrendered voluntarily. He was released on \$300 bond after being booked and fingerprinted.

The Negro minister, chairman of the negotiating committee of boycott leaders, said in a state-School Needs In

He was the 24th Negro minister taken into custody as sheriff's officers rounded up the defendants named in the wholesale indict
"The eyes of the world are foments. More than 50 other Negroes

also have been arrested. The total number of defendants named in the grand jury indictments was first announced as 115, trustees have started a but the sheriff's office said today

Discussions were held last night making it appear at first that tonight "and pray to Almighty God to get into the hearts of they were different persons. King's home was damaged by a Montgomery people so that justice dynamite explosion the night of will prevail at the arraignment Jan. 30. He was away from the trials Monday." He added: house but his wife, their 7-week-"We are expecting these cases old daughter and a neighbor were to be dismissed. But if they are there. None was injured.

The young Negro minister, a Supreme Court." wide revolt of oppressed peoples.

Negroes made plans for a mass meeting here tonight to pray for "justice to prevail."

And to emphasize their deter-

Mrs. Parks, a seamstress, appealed a \$14 fine levied in City boycott leaders proclaimed tomorrow "prayer-pilgrimage day." They said every Court Dec. 5 for refusing to move to the back of a bus. That appeal Six additional rooms at North "race-loving" Negro will shun all ward, six at Park Hill and three motor vehicles and walk wherever was turned down yesterday by Circuit Judge Eugene Carter and they go on that day.

Scores of Negroes crowded agreed. In addition, either repair yesterday and watched quietly as and enlargement of the old Lake-

Alabama State College for Ne-groes and head of the Women's Political Council; and P. M. Spring among 36 cities receiving Blair, known as the "unofficial credits on fire insurance rates for Negro mayor" of Montgomery. the year beginning April 1.

Big Spring's credit for the com ing year is 15 per cent. This is five Chongo Nunez tive and tax offices and converting per cent better than last year's 1 As the system works, fire losses

over a period of years determine insurance rates. And between **Gets New Trial** changes in rates, credits or debits are added from year to year. Credit means for Big Spring that the charges starting April 1 will

actually be costing only 85 per cent of the present rate. Other cities in this area listed on the credit side include Midland (15 per cent) and Odessa (20).

Corsicana suffered the bigges debit, with 15 per cent being added

### Carousing Reds Desert' To West

Russian soldiers "deserted" with vodka bottle to Allied-occupied West Berlin last night. West Berlin police gave

The Russians veered into the French sector of the city, pounded on the door of a police station and trial. demanded that the cop on duty have a drink with them. He did, but as soon as the Rus-

sians went into the station house bathroom he alerted his superiors, The only witness at the hearing scription of Prentice Frank Day, Feb. 14 in San Antonio. Timm had who called French military police.

The French took the Soviets into custody and tried to take them edly were being made to persuade didates for the Senate "or any tee is authorized to spend up to spend

form bill pending on its calendar | Fifteen persons were killed in the overs, the soldiers went peacefully | He has been in county jail since ing said.



Arrested In Bus Boycott

Deputy Sheriff D. H. Lackey, of Montgomery, Ala., fingerprints Mrs. Rosa Parks, Negro seamstress, whose refusal to move to the back of a bus started the bus boycott in Montgomery last December. In addition to the boycott arrest, Mrs. Parks' appeal on the \$14 fine for violating segregation laws was turned down.

### PEACEFUL PROJECTS

## **Ike Releases 44** Tons Of Uranium

ident Eisenhower's new program addition to 440 pounds already for releasing a billion dollars made available for research reabroad for peaceful atomic proj-ects presented a challenge to Rus-

The President announced late guards against diversion of the yesterday that the United States materials to non-peaceful purof atomic material, uranium 235, She then appealed to the Alabama Supreme Court and was retion of "Our faith that the atom in the development of atomic encan be a powerful instrument for ergy for the common defense and picked up immediately on the boy- the promotion of world peace."

ar- Nikolai Bulganin had stated that, "We Communists must fully place the greatest discovery of the 20th developing the peaceful century - atomic energy - at atomic energy. Colored People and president of the service of . . . the cause of

the Montgomery Progres- building communism." Ann Robinson, teacher at peaceful uses of atomic energy, nuclear power for civilian uses. Actually, Eisenhower barred

> pounds of U.S. U-235 to the Soviet Union and its satellites, as well as to any other nations presently producing the material. But with those exceptions the President said the supply will be furnished "over a period of years" thorized distribution of uranifor peaceful atomic projects. for research and development purposes and for fueling nuclear power reactors both "at home and

distribution of any of the 88,000

life in prison for possession of Half of the supply, 44,000 marijuana, won a new trial in dispounds, will be leased in the MONAHANS IN-Taxpayers vote trict court today and then pleaded

guilty to the charge against him. He was sentenced to serve from two to 25 years in state prison by in district court on Feb. 2 of pos-

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (8) -Pres- reactors. That 44,000 pounds is it

He added that the new program

"ahead of other countries" in the in the possibilities of developing Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the

called Eisenhower's action "the most important step towards peaceful uses of atomic energy since pasage of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954." That law au-

## Slate Big Bond Vote

States for civilian pur- on a \$500,000 bond issue March 3. "principally for power re- Funds would purchase and conactors," Eisenhower said in a struct a city owned and operated statement at his vacation head- gas distribution system. The elecquarters here.

The other half will be sold or leased abroad for peaceful purposes, mainly research and power rates.

tion was another step in the city's two-year-old dispute with the Southern Union Gas Co. over rates. tion was another step in the city's

## under a new law dealing with narcotics. Thursday morning George Thom-Guilford Jones, District Attorney, had gone beyond "legal limits" in his argument before the jury and contending the form of the jury verdict was not in accordance.

TULSA (P-Officers concentrated) watch led authorities to say ye on a search in northeast Oklahoma terday they were certain the bullet Jones conceded the alleged errors and recommended the new with the murder of an Illinois air-

The court granted the motion and Nunez signified his desire to seven miles west of Vinita on U.S. with a .32-caliber pistol slug lodged change his plea to guilty and waive 66 last night after a trucker said in a door, was found abandoned

ng said.

D. A. Bryce of the FBI asked
Clothing marks and a wrist the public for help in locating Day.

## Sen. Gore In Line For Top Job In Probe Of Illegal Lobbying

to the investigating committee, a special bipartisan committee to probably later in the day.

The George

Mexico.

Republicans e v i d e n t l y were running into some snags in mak-running into some snags in mak-broadened to cover any attempts the gas bill last Friday. ing up their slate. Efforts reportedly were being made to persuade dideter for the Court (100 and 100 an

tee created by the Senate and Gore was going ahead with chairmanship of Sen. George (D. constructing a new gymnasium. given broad powers to search for plans for a broad investigation by any improper or illegal lobbying the Senate elections subcommitor campaign financing.

Four Democratic and four Republican senators are to be named to the investigating committee, a special biparties a committee to include the case investigating committee.

WASHINGTON (2) - Sen. Gore is said Gore was virtually certain to the Senate set up a special four-

to the investigating committee, probably later in the day.

Advance word from Senate sources was that, in addition to Gore, the Democrats likely to be appointed are Senators Kennedy of Massachusetts, McClellan of Arkansas and either Mansfield of Montana or Anderson of New Maxico

The George committee, which is to resume public hearings Tuesto to resume public hearings Tuesto to resume public hearings Tuesto, has traced the \$2,500 rejected by Case to the personal funds of Howard B. Keck, president of the Superior Oil Co. of California. The Superior Oil Co. of California. The money was relayed to a friend of Case by two lawyers for the oil and gas producing company.

Significant varieties.

Senators Bridges of New Hampshire, Bricker of Ohio and Thye of Minnespta to accept assignment.

The appointments are to be made by Vice President Nixon on the recommendations of Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Republican Leader Lyndon B. The armshire of the court the natural gas bill, and the decided a \$2,500 cambally and the decided as \$2,500 cambally and the decided as \$2,500 cambally and the contribution because he for the matural gas bill, and the decided as \$2,500 cambally and the contribution because he for the matural gas bill, and the decided as \$2,500 cambally and the sentence of the execution and lobbying laws. The patrol at McAlester said last refused to go, so the French gave them a chance to sleep it off. Soviet authorities, meanwhile, noticed two of their men were missing and inquired about them at the East-West border. Told the Sentence of the court then imposed the sentence of from 2 to 25 years on the defendant. Nunez was arrested on Oct. 21 has been in custody, the Russians withdrew.

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AUSTIN, Feb. 23 (A)-Senate and points. surance troubles. The committees eventually may of 1955.

get to these questions. Conflicts have appeared between

the testimony of witnesses which the legislators made no strong attempt to resolve at the moment. Examples of how the investigators have operated:

1. Legislator's names have ap peared in state auditor's reports on who was paid by U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. of Waco but no questions about the details were asked publicly by Senate investi-

2. Senators appearing before the Senate committee was witnesses have been allowed to give unsworn testimony, while other witnesses have been required to swear their testimony is the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

3. No questions were asked by the Senate group when Sen. Carlos Ashley made his voluntary statement explaining acceptance of a \$10,000 cash fee from A. B. Shoemake, president of U.S. Trust. Shoemake has shot himself since but survived.

4. No effort has been made by either committee to call Garland Smith as a witness, although he was chairman of the Insurance

Commission during much of the critical period under scrutiny.

5. No challenge has been voiced on Insurance Commission Chairman Byron Saunders' statement that the duty for severant of that the duty for enforcement of the new insurance securities law was on district attorneys. The law, effective Sept. 6, says the commis-sion shall have the obligation of calling violations to the attention of county and district attorneys.

6. No immediate attempt was

made to resolve apparent conflict between the testimony of Saunders and Renne Allred, discharged at-

House committees nave left many 7. No strenuous effort has been questions unanswered and unasked made to determine how Shoemake in their investigations of Texas in- spent \$47,500 he withdrew in cash in late 1954 and the first six months

An example of the unasked question came last week when the Senate committee received a supple mental report from state Auditor C. H. Cavness about certain expenditures of U.S. Trust and affiliated firms.

The report showed payment of



Sportsman Ike

arm, President Eisenhower is all smiles as he walks into the Glen Arvin Country Club in Thomas-

in the plan, with several from derful community, and if we don't the new law was placed on the Knott and other communities planning to investigate the possibility did in town, at least we are enough the possibility of building caged-hen houses.

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The meeting gets under way at 7:30.

Though the Ackerly FFA members practice an all-around agricultural research that also win a several scattered over Reagan mittees that the Insurance Communities that the Insurance cultural program, they also win County and more are being drilled mission prevailed on him in the their share of prizes. At the La- all the time.

their share of prizes. At the Lames a livestock show last week, they teek in several prizes with their hogs.

Leo Burkett took first place in the heavyweight Hampshire division and won first for the pen of three. The three hogs came from the same litter and weighed the pen and the pen of three and weighed the pen of three and weighed the pen and the pen of three and weighed the pen and the pen of three and weighed the pen and the pen of three and weighed the pen and the pen of three pen of three and weighed the pen of three and weighed the pen of three pen of the pen of three pen of three pen of the pen of three pen of the pen of three pen of the pen of the pen of three pen of three pen of the pen of the pen of three pen of three pen of the pen of three pen of t

within five pounds of one another. tance to town, and the isolation. confirmed this to the Senate com-The weights were 188, 185 and Some families live several miles mittee. from their nearest neighbor, and Both Leo also won a fifth place prize, the school bus routes are tire-while Bobby Campbell's hog took eighth prize. Some of the hogs will However this doesn't deter the be taken to the Lubbock show next farmer who has once whiffed the month if they don't get too heavy, said A. H. Smith, vocational agri-

for irrigation land, some farmers The club members had few would move to the Australian bush lambs to show this year, Smith and use kangaroos for tractors if said, because good lambs are very hard to find. To offset this next year, at least one boy intends to raise his own. Jerry Batson bought five high quality ewes and will on the flat, prairieland part of the

keep the best of the lamb crop to feed for next year's shows. Last Sunday I talked to a man Old-fashioned goose neck maize who farms between Hobbs and is still a major crop on the John Nutt farm, 10 miles south of Stan-country. Three years ago I wrote ton. Nutt, who is a Big Spring a story about this fellow for a magbusiness man, owns 320 acres on which there was very little cotton allotment, so he decided to irriof raw land. By himself he cleared

ate a feed crop.

Last year he made 4,000 pounds and built up a 15-cow dairy. He to the acre of maize on 15 acres. knew nothing about farming, but He says he can make just about in three years he and his hardas much money raising feed and working wife had one of the nicest putting it through cattle as he can little farms in the county. on cotton. He has a large number Whenever I heard of some family failing to make a go of it on a small place, I'd think of this man. of calves on feed now.

gate a feed crop.

A cotton burr makes a warm Together they had carved out a bed for pink bollworms, but they small garden spot which furnished may have needed an extra wad or two of lint during the recent Then Sunday he tells me he no cold spell. A short cold snap doesn't bother them much, says Bert Badger, the local pink bollworm man, but when the weather gets below freezing and stays that way several days, the worms and rents almost as much land as freeze up permanently.

Badger has been downstate and hasn't done any checking yet, but "We made a nice, easy living on hasn't done any checking yet, but "We made a nice, easy living on says the frigid weather of a few that 30 acres for awhile," he said. weeks ago probably killed off part of the hibernating worms. "then milk and cotton prices went down and it wasn't so easy. Now

The hurricanic sandstorms that Last year I made a killing, and raked Dawson County in 1952 and unless a hailstorm wipes me out, '53 left scars that are just now disappearing, says Dan Trammel, who farms a few miles southwest of Lamesa. He said the dunes family-sized farms. At one time and gouged-out spots in his fields about 15 farm families lived were about to level over, but still around him, working their 80 and are not as smooth as they used 160-acre places. Now there are

Tarmers in Trammell's area made a fair crop last year, but must have moisture soon to bright-sout while the ne'er-do-wells found

en the outlook for the one coming the going too rough and sold out.

I don't know what the moral of this story is, but it might be this: The farm to city movement was Man who waits for others to feed reversed a few years ago by the him has no need of a knife and J. A. Long family of Sparenoerg.

1953. It also listed payments of \$200 and \$100 to Sam Sellers and Bert

McDaniel that same date. Reporters knew Sellers and Mc-Daniel were Waco men in the House of Representatives at the time they received those checks. They did not know for sure which "Bill Moore" was involved.

couldn't identify the "Moore" in Guaranty under strict state reguthe report as Sen. William Moore of Bryan. It was several hours be-fore the senator was located for confirmation that he was the person to whom the \$500 was paid. He said it was a legitimate fee for legal services rendered.

There has been a dearth of questioning each time the Senate com-mittee has had a fellow senator in repay on the installment plan the witness chair.

N ne senators or their law firms have been identified as receiving of U.S. Trust. fees ranging from \$100 to \$10,000 from U.S. Trust or an affiliate within three years. To date, the committee has received testimony from four of the nine-all on a volun-

None of the four was put under oath, and virtually no questions were raised by the investigators after the four men completed their prepared statements. All the lawmakers involved have asserted they were paid for legitimate legal

One chance for questioning which went by the boards was at Ashley's appearance before the Senate group. Ashley appeared on the verge of an emotional breakdown local U.S. Trust office at Tyler, as he defended acceptance of a testified Jan. 18 that he rejected \$10,000 cash fee from Shoemake.

That was on Jan. 18, a month ago today, and Ashley has not been called back.

testified Jan. 18 that he rejected a retainer offer from Shoemake in 1954 because Shoemake was interested in legislation.

There has been no indication that either the Senate or House investigators have any desire to question Smith, former chairman of the Insurance Commission. Smith, who headed the commission during the 18 months or more that U.S. Trust was under "surveillance" by the commission, resigned Jan. 30 after being hospitalized for ulcers.

The new chairman, Saunders has testified that the commission took no affirmative action to prevent sales of certified drafts by U.S. Trust after a law requiring a license to sell took effect Sept. Saunders said the commission

An important meeting concerning the establishment of a caged-hen project at Stanton has been called for tonight at the Chapman Feed and Appliance Store in Stanton. C. J. Chapman said recently that many people were interested in the plan, with several from derful compounity, and if we derful compounity and if we derful compounity and if we derful compounity and if we derful the commission was aware illegal sales were being made, but he has contended that U.S. Trust was making such sales at its own risk and that district atorneys could have taken action against the firm.

Neither committee has challenged Saunders on whether he knew the duty for enforcement of the committee of the

summer of 1954 not to include L.

## Record Shop **NEWS**

New Arrivals On 7- And 12-Inch LP ALBUMS

• THE BENNY GOODMAN Superb enjoyment from th sound track of the movie, "The Benny Goodman Ste ry," Recorded on two Hi-Fi

THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM Music by Elmer Bernstein, from the sound track of the movie, "The Man With The Golden Arm.

SWEET AND HOT by Ella Fitzgerald.

THE HI-FI NIGHTINGALE by Catherina Valente.

 IN A SENTIMENTAL by Tommy Dorsey and or-

 SHILLELAGHS AND SHAMROCKS by Bing Crosby.

• HOLIDAY IN THE ALPS by the Bauer-Dumont-Geczy-

Knabl orchestras. BLUE TANGO by Leroy Anderson.

 VERY VERY DRY by the Queen's Hall Light Orchestra.

• ELLA

by Ella Fitzgerald. 1955 INTERNATIONAL BARBERSHOP CHORUS

THE RECORD SHOP

surance receivership cases.

The only charge he directed toward the commission was that of

he had no first-hand knowledge which Allred said should have been caught.

There was reportedly an amount of \$47,500 in cash withdrawals which Shoemake made between Dec. 17, 1954, and June 7, 1955the period immediately preceeding and paralleling the 1955 lefislative session which ended June 7.

That was the period when a bit ter fight was being waged against They questioned Cavness, but he efforts to bring U.S. Trust and

A partial answer to the \$47,500 question may have come in the disclosure of Ashley's \$10,000 cash fee and Sen. William Shireman's \$3,000 cash fee, both paid during the Ashley has refunded the

to state receiver-liquidator J. D. Wheeler for the benefit of creditors The committees have raised the question of whether improper pressure was exerted on the Legisla-

ture, but there has been no testi-

mony that U.S. Trust unlawfully sought legislative influence. Sen. Searcy Pracewell of Hous ton, who quit as chairman and member of the Senate Investigating Committee in protest against a closed hearing Jan. 11, said Shoemake had tried to hire him as attorney for U.S. Trust in Houston about December, 1954. Bracewell added he turned down the offer. Sen. Warren McDonald of Tyler,

Giant Rocket The Army's biggest ballistic missile that has flown, the Redstone, is lowered to a launching platform at Redstone Army Arsenal, Ala., by a mobile crane with a 90foot boom. Fuel trucks stand by. The missile is about 60 feet long and five feet in diameter. The Redstone is reported to have a range of 200 to 300 miles and has been termed the forerunner of a 1,500-mile missile.

# **Due In Pacific**

NEW YORK &-The New York Times said today that more than a dozen nuclear and thermonuclear detonations are scheduled to be set off over a period of two to three months at the mid-Pacific

A story by Hanson W. Baldwin

to startlate in March if weather permits. They will be the most extensive series of atomic tests yet held by the United States. These tests will include ground

or tower "shots" of test devices, air drops and missile firings of operational weapons, and the fir-ing of prototypes of production The explosive force of the de-

ton bursts. A so-called kiloton weapon is one, the last power of which is measured in thousands of tons of

On Jan. 12, a joint announcement from the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department told without detail of partment told without detail of the control of the con

Dozen Atomic | 2 Suits Filed Daily Tests Reported In District Court

> Law suits were entered on the during the year were 124 criminal 118th District Court docket for Howard County at the rate of more Pending Dec. 31 were 92 tax than two a day during 1955. And they were disposed of at civil suits, and 53 criminal cases.

about the same rate during the Total of cases filed during the year was 681. Disposed of were which also are under the jurisdic-

Filings and trials left 452 cases proving ground in the Eniwetok- of various kinds pending at the

end of the year.

The information is included in the annual report of District Clerk The detonations are scheduled Judicial Council. Of the 707 cases disposed of, 31 were tried before juries. The remainder resulted in non-jury de-

13 tax suits, 293 divorce suits, 289 can lease, proving the return of civil cases of other types, and 109 the tidelands to the state was "no criminal cases. Three pauper's giveaway," Rep. Joe Martin (Roath trials were held.

Mass) said last night. Filed during 1955 were two tax suits, 357 civil suits other than di-

vices and weapons tested is expected to range in power from small kiloton explosions to mega. Kidnap Slayer Due **Execution Tonight** 

JEFFERSON CITY &-Arthur TNT equivalent; a megaton weap-on's power is measured in Missouri's gas chamber. Mrs. Allen, 34-year-old wife of

the forthcoming tests. The announcement said they would be with weapons "substantially" less

When he reached prison here with weapons "substantially" less powerful than the so-called hydrolast week, the 30-year-old Brown Houston financier and publisher gen, or thermonuclear, weapon detonated at Eniwetok two years death was the best way out of merce, who was presented a good

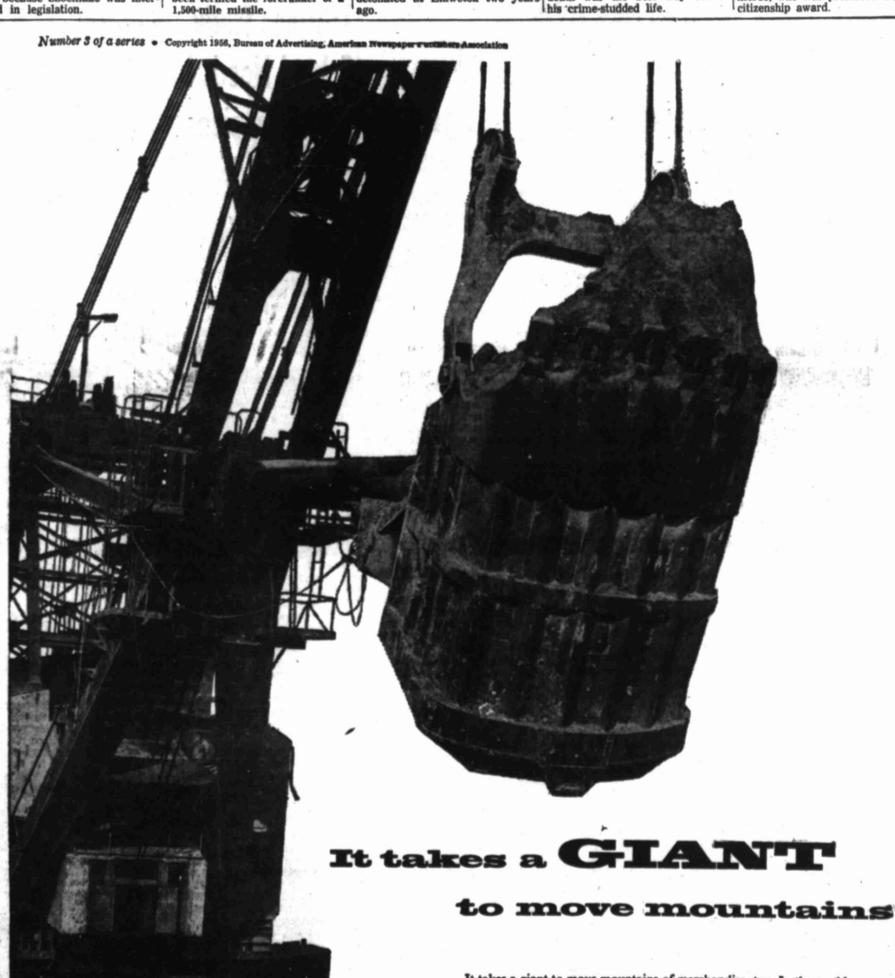
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HOUSTON (2)-The federal gov Removed from the docket were of the offshore lands it eventually

The House minority leader spoke to a chapter of the Sons of the vorce actions, and 298 divorce American Revolution. cases. Also going on the docket | Martin said the Geological Survey estimates the return to the federal government will eventually amount to about 13 billion dollars.

"Unlocking such resources for all Americans is a far cry from the give-away claims we had to listen to during a period of political Ross Brown, kidnap-slayer of Mrs. Wilma Allen, is scheduled to die shortly after midnight tonight in the shortly after midnight tonight. solving the riddle of world peace than ever before.

Martin eulogized Jesse H. Jones citizenship award



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## Man Behind Case Money Offer Is Misty Figure

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 45 — thing more than a minor power fleet of Cadillacs. He had numbers Howard Keck, president of Superi- after its 1936 consolidation with painted on the tops and then proor Oil Co., named as the man Limited Oil Co.

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of the roughest riders in the rugged original investors.

The Keck family owns or condition of the roughest riders in the rugged original investors.

As for politics, the chances are

To most he is far better known of stock. as the man who owned the car the Howard became president three in the 1953 and 1954 Indianapolis

planes and the like," an old acquaintance said recently.

an independent producer.

Under Howard, the company has

(R-SD) is settled.

of the fight over the vetoed Natural major gas purchasers in the near

of some of its supporters.

operates in 17 states and had plans per cent. for doubling its natural gas output | The report was made before the

behind the money in the Case Investigation, is almost as misty a figure at home as he is in Washington.

Keck, 43, millionaire son of one of the roughest riders in the roughest riders

garded as something of a shawed by his colleagues.

The Reck faintly owns own that the Kecks — father and son — dollars worth — of 425,000 shares won't be able to refrain, intimates

late Billy Vukovich drove to victory years ago after father Keck removed elder son William Jr., his first choice, after a squabble which 'Howard-we call him Bud-al- insiders say shook the plush Suways was fond of speed-fast cars, perior offices. William Jr. is now

The executive refused an interview, saying Senate investigators year was down to \$3,395,446, comhad advised him to keep quiet until pared with \$10,360,388 in 1954. The the matter of the alleged \$2,500 company said it put a new high of donation to Sen. Francis Case 28 million into development, however.

tee he didn't know his money was Superior stressed that "several gas being offered by an attorney to properties in southern Louisiana Case's campaign fund at the height will be connected for delivery to

This was expected to boost the Superior, one of the nation's company's gross income by about sturdiest oil and gas producers, 21 million annually-more than 25

president's veto.

The Case investigation, Keck's Howard Keck joined the comassociates say, marks the first time pany as a youth, bypassing college the blond, bespectacled son has to learn the oil business, literally emerged from behind the dominat- from below the ground up. In 1950 ing silhouette of his father, William he married actress Elizabeth Old Bill) Keck. While neither the Drown. They have three children. father, who is Superior's chairman, Keck has a \$100,000 yacht and hands.

nor the son is discussing the con- occasionally flies his own plane. Old Bill built Superior into some- when he gave Superior foremen a

troversy—or anything else publicly, for that matter—colleagues put to- as Old Bill, but field hands say planes, in their first blow of the gether these pieces of background: Howard made quite an impression 12-day revolt, strafed the rebel- were reported pouring out of the



brothers who escaped the Laredo jail Friday were brought to the Edinburg jail yesterday by Mexi-

Spiro and Michael Karabelas were caught by Mexican police after they attempted to rob an apartment in Monterrey Monday. The brothers were among the seven who escaped. Four were recaptured the next day.

James Belton, a Negro from New York, was still at large. Belton was under 99-year sentence for armed robbery.
The jailer, Robert Hernandez

38, was indicted on charges of helping the escape. He was charged with smuggling hacksaw blades to the prisoners.

The Karabelas brothers, 26 and 31, were awaiting sentence at Laredo on kidnaping charges. They are wanted in Los Angeles in the shooting of a policeman.

PLAINVIEW &-Sheriff Ted An-C. W. and Jack Phares yesterday. The brothers had been held in

Mrs. C. W. Phares, 21, an expect-Testimony Resumes

The FHA is offering the houses for \$5,000 and all the buildings are put in first-class condition be
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The FHA is offering the houses for \$5,000 and all the buildings are put in first-class condition be
4. Officers have made extensive are put in first-class condition before they are sold. Five have been searches of Hale and Lamb counsold already, and 14 remain on the ties but her body has not been

Jack Phares, charged with per-

Johnson told the Senate yesterday tration loans would be injurious

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Rebel

Major Haroldo Veloso is leader of Brazil's current revolution one of the strangest in the history the Air Force garrison at Santarem, Veloso seized control of off all air and river traffic from

## President Eisenhower, vetoing the measure, hit the "arrogance" and "highly questionable activities of some of the company of t Rebel Leader Flees

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (#)— destroyed on the ground a Beech-His air power reduced to one C47, craft trainer reportedly loaded with the leader of Brazil's sputtering bombs for an attack on a troop jungle revolt was reported fleeing ship heading up the Amazon.

the United States, between 1944 and

Carthy (R-Wis) for a speaking tour.

Both are expected to be more

outspoken this year against a pro-

posed state oil conservation meas-

ure which is being backed mainly

by the major companies, Old Bill Keck led the successful fight

against two previous conservation

bills. Nearing 70, he's gearing up

to do it again, observers say, with

or without Howard's help.

Air Force officials said the sudheld airport at Santarem.

he had held prisoner retook the 30 men, had fled with him. city of 15,000 persons. The government said its planes

today. Word spread that the be- Veloso had fled in this plane leaguered Amazon River town of from Rio de Janeiro Feb. 11 to Friday. Santarem was back in loyal launch his revolt. Authorities said the strafing left Veloso with only Many of Santarem's residents ported fog.

reld airport at Santarem.

city as government forces adtemperatures did not drop to the freezing level anywhere in the the rebel leader, Maj. Haroldo Ve- whether Veloso's small rebel state Thursday morning. Miniloso, fled to unknown parts and band, said to include three dissi- mums ranged from 39 at Salt Flat that loyal air and ground troops dent air force officers and about to 70 at Corpus Christi, Other mini-The steamer President Vargas mont 55, El Paso 50, Lubbock 50,

meanwhile moved toward Santarem with troops, antiaircraft weapons and small cannon. The troops had orders to take the city without bloodshed if possible, otherwise "it any cost".

Indice 50, El Paso 30, Ed Paso erwise "at any cost.

whether he will seek re-election.

James C. Hagerty made that statement to newsmen late yesstatement to newsmen late yesbelieves Eisenhower will run, Hall fic Coast and Idaho with falls statement to newsmen late yesterday in breaking silence for the did reply, "I certainly do." He measuring around 2 inches at Mt. hower run again? term if he decides he is physi-

ident Eisenhower's press secre- tion next week.

Hagerty did not come anywhere cally able. close to answering the question.

For that matter, a literal interpretation of his own statement—

second term question. He had said Arkansas and Tennessee. that Eisenhower has passed word "no comment" scores of times.

and W. Hall, chairman of the Re- passing word that Eisenhower early morning readings well above publican leaders Eisenhower had would run again. decided to bid for re-election and Many times earlier Hagerty had would say so publicly next week, said that once the President made "I asked Sherman about that up his mind, the decision would be said be never made any be announced as soon as possible. and he said he never made any

such statement," Hagerty said in The Detroit News, in a dispatch from its Washington bureau, said yesterday that Adams and Leonard iw hall chairman of the Republican National Committee, had informed party leaders the Presi-

ers over the state Thursday and

Warm Weather

### Humphrey said Tuesday night that he had "no idea" whether Prevails In Texas Eisenhower would run again. Warm cloudy weather prevailed Plagued Day And over most of Texas Thursday. The **Night with Bladder** forecast called for scattered show-

Corpus Christi was the only point Discomfort? reporting rain. A fine mist fell for Simple Irritations Quickly Soothed With Today's Help

Eisenhower himself also has

by telephone with Adams, who

Adams denied passing any word

Eisenhower has been vacation

tation home of Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey. After a week

of seclusion with the President

ing here since Feb. 15 at the plan

was in Washington, and

So hagerty said he had checked

promised that.

mums included Amarillo 42, Beau-

Little Change In Nation's Weather

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (#) -Pres- dent would announce for re-elec-The nation's weather showed tary says that as far as he him-self knows, the chief executive Hall about the matter. But Hall light rain, snow and cloudy skies has passed word to no one on whether he will seek re-election.

first time to discuss some aspects has been predicting for weeks the Hamilton along the central Cali-of the big question: Will Eisen-President will bid for another fornia coast. Light snow continued in most

of the Dakotas and rain or snow Arkansas and Tennessee. to no one-would mean Hagerty He surprised reporters prepared Skies were cloudy over the rest doesn't know the answer for sure to argue with him when he readily of the country except along the agreed yesterday that they were Atlantic coastal states where clear

But he did deny a published re- entitled to know it, if any White weather prevailed. port that the President's chief House official such as Adams was Temperatures moderated in the



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Head Missile Program

Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, left, head of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Redstone Army Arsenal, Alabama, and Wernher von Braun, leader of a group of German scientists who helped develop the Army's Redstone rocket, are shown together. Von Braun came to this country in 1945 to continue the work in guided missiles which produced the destructive V-2 missile of World War II for the Nazis.

## \$100 Down, \$37 Per Month Phares Brothers Gets Banks Addition Home Freed On Bond

class condition, are being offered month. They were constructed drews said residents of neighbor here for \$100 down and about \$37 about four years ago by G&H Con- ing Lamb County made bond for

Fourteen of the houses are availto live in the homes.

## At Crystal City

Wood dance hall.

Miss Thrasher, in her late 20s, 30, 1955 death of Robert Hamrick. R. A. Chapin is also charged with rate is 41/2 per cent. murder in Hamrick's death. The case was moved here from Johnson Opposes Real County.

after a dance in Camp Wood. Two companions testified that Chapin and Hamrick fought after the dance and that Miss Thrasher told that proposed higher interest rates the companions to stay out of the for Rural Electrification Adminis-

Thrasher had something in her hand and that she told them she had a gun. Camp Wood is a small town north of Uvalde.

### Syrian Riflemen Open Fire On Fishermen

JERUSALEUM (A)-Syrian riflemen opened fire on Israeli fisher-men on the Sea of Galilee early today-breaking 10 weeks of calm in the area, an Israeli spokesman

**Bombing Of Rebels** Jars Malaya Capital

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (P)-The Malayan capital shook violently today as Australian Lincoln bombers dropped 20 tons of bombs in a guerrilla-infested jungle valley six miles. away.

struction Company.

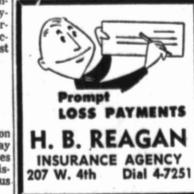
The buildings subsequently were able. They are located in the Banks taken over by the Federal Hous- the Plainview jail. Addition in the northwest part of the city. Purchasers are required ed them from the rental market der in the disappearance of his o live in the homes.

The houses were on the rental because few were being rented. Wife, was released on \$12,500 bond. The Patterson Insurance Agency, He was arrested in Oklahoma Jan. 111 E. 2nd, is the FHA broker for 28 sale of the homes.

A down payment of \$100 is recontinued today in the murder trial of Ina Thrasher, charged as a result of a fatal argument at a Camp cover closing costs, a year's interest and taxes. The monthly payments of \$37 include taxes, insuris charged with murder in the Jan. ance, interest and a small reduction of the principal. Interest

## Hamrick was killed in a fight REA Interest Hike

WASHINGTON A Sen. Lyndon The witnesses testified Miss to the REA system in Texas.



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Betty Field, often called the actor's actress, stresses simplicity in her beauty routine. Betty is one of the stars in Columbia's "Picnic."

### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

## Some People Are Not The Type For 'Tricks'

itative children are.

from the plate.

creases your weight.

eliminated from my diet."

"I sleep so well here," Betty

surf when I get back to the city."

Chili Supper Plans

to live by the sea.

ma Phi Sorority.

Classmates Honor

February Birthdays

and it was extraordinary how much it helped her."

Betty served tea and some tempt-

ing cookies. "Don't you need to diet?" I asked as she took one

By LYDIA LANE | wonderful. I remember after work- arrangements for judging to be ing with me he said, 'Always keep done by the Odessa Council of wife of Pulitzer Prize playwright Elmer Rice, has often been called type for tricks."

Beta Sigma Phi.

Plans were disc the actor's actress.

"She throws herself so complete-

ly into a part," a famous Hoilywood director once commented her versatility. They can't imagine what the real Betty is like." I drove out to her seaside cottage hoping to find out. Betty met me in an immaculate slack outfit,

wearing a big straw hat. "I have to keep my hair out of the sun," she explained. "They turned me into a strawberry food and then I found out that it (Betty plays Kim's mother in "Pic-

"I have no knack with my hair,"

"I don't believe much in adorn-

ment for myself. I'm not the type. I recall in my early days in the theater the famous critic Percy line and that oranges should be won second high, and Mrs. W. W. Hammond remarked that I didn't look like an actress. "And when Mainbocher was

dressing me he was more interremarked how pleasant it must be ested in finding a suitable style for me than a striking one. He is



### Season Favorite

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Garrett; David Binder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Binder; Lynn dress is the perennial favorite. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. This one is in half sizes, offers sev-Leslie Green, all six years old, Pattern No. 1465 Patt-O-Rama Mrs. Vic Alexander, five.

included is in sizes 121/2, 141/2, 161/2, 181/3, 201/2, 221/3, 241/4. Size Circle Meets Friday Send 35 cents in coins for this

## Mrs. Bristow Heads Garden Club Council

day afternoon. Officers for the is due to the fact that the presicoming year were elected.

coming year were elected.
Named as president was Mrs.
Obie Bristow, a member of the
Big Spring Garden Club. Mrs. Don
Williams of the Spaders Club was
elected vice president. From the
Planters Club, Mrs. J. W. Dickens
was chosen secretary, and Mrs.
J. G. Lewis, a member of the
Rosebud Club, was made treasurtions from that club, leaving no
voting delegate for the group.
It was decided that each representative will ask her club about
adopting the project of furnishing
flowers for the altar at the Sunday service in the Big Spring
State Hospital.
Mrs. Bristow asked for suggestions from the clubs concerning

Members of the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs met in the torian. This officer will come from home of Mrs. D. S. Riley Wednes- the Big Spring Garden Club. This dent is from that club, leaving no

Rosebud Club, was made treasur- tions from the clubs concerning projects for the year.

## **Bridal Shower Honors** Mrs. Wayman Clark

Mrs. Wayman Clark was the honoree Tuesday evening for a miscellaneous bridal shower, given in the Flowers assisted their daughters.

ers, bridesmaids in the Saturday rangement of blue carnations cenevening wedding of the Clarks, tered the table, laid with a crochet Mrs. Clark is the former Janelle

Mrs. C. E. Massey of Stanton.
Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Jerry Sanders and two of the bride's

aneous bridgi snower, given in the lowers assisted their daughters. Serving from a table decorated in blue and white were Mrs. Ennis Maxine Rosson and Sandra Flow-Ford and Miss Flowers. An ared cloth over blue

Mrs. Clark chose for the party Mrs. Clark is the former Janelle
Neel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
T. Willard Neel, 1007 E. 12th. The
bridegroom is the son of O. F.
Clark, 806 Birdwell Lane.
Miss Rosson received guests and
presented Mrs. Clark, her mother, and her grandmother, Mrs. I. B. Her pumps were of plastic, with Cauble, and an aunt of Mr. Clark, gold and blue trim.

## Sorority Council Makes Woman Of Year Plans

Mu Chapter, told the group that the committee for publicity has been appointed. Mrs. Paul Van been appointed. Mrs. Paul Van Sheedy, Beta Omicron, has made Bridal Tea

some time in April. The affair will be held in the Settles Hotel "I never realized my posture faults until I noticed them in my eleven-year-old daughter," Betty said. "I sent her to dancing school with each member to invite two

### Bridge, Canasta Played At Party For Mrs. Claud

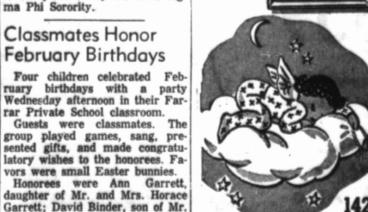
causes water retention which ingiven Tuesday afternoon honoring "I don't find it hard to resist rich foods," she continued. "Not Mrs. S. T. Claud at Ellis Hall. Mrs. Claud, with her husband, will "Not Betty moaned. "I get so angry that I don't like the taste of them soon move to another city. with myself. It would save so much but they don't agree with me. I time if I were clever with my hair feel much better when I stick to like some of my friends are. They a simple diet. I think our system Woda, Mrs. D. D. Fulgham and The class song, "Ble Mrs. B. I. Alexander Jr. They prewill tell us what we need if we Mrs. R. L. Alexander Jr. They pre- Tie that Binds," was sung by the listen. I remember that I hated sented the honoree with a gift and entire group, followed by a prayer orange juice as a child and my a corsage of gardenias.

mother forced me to drink it. Later I was told that I was too alkar O. E. Rogers; Mrs. M. F. Scoggins devotion. Downing won low. Canasta winner Our conversation was punctuat- was Mrs. A. C. Peterson. ed by the roar of the surf and I Dessert was served to about 65.

### Daughter Is Born

said in parting, "I shall have to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lloyd Moore, 811 W. 3rd. are parents of a daughter. Debra Lyn, born Monday at Cowper Hospital-Clinic. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Constant of the Third Street Steele. try to remember the sound of the Jaycee-Ettes Make





### Angel Appliques

and Vic Alexander, son of Mr. and Cute angel applique motifs to Circle Meets Friday

The Woodman Circle will hold a Send 25 cents in coins for this son, Beverly Nichols and Valjean pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring business and social meeting at Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 2:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams Betty Guthrie will accompane 6, III. | The vocal numbers.

Plans for the Woman of the ment Award project. Letters have Year Contest were made Wednes- been sent to all sorority presidents Do." day evening by the Beta Sigma in this area announcing the proj-Phi Council. Representatives from ect. Initial entry fee is \$2.50, with the various chapters of the city met in the home of Mrs. Darel Highley.

the fee for all who have been members before set at one dollar. Fees are due on or before March

It was reported that requests for contest nominees' profiles have been sent to all civic organization by June 1. These will be judged tions. The deadline for the return at the Area Conference to be held of these profiles is April 1. Mrs. Charles Tompkins, of Xi Eight attended the council meet-

## Courtesy For Plans were discussed for a so-cial for all chapters, to be given Miss Chesser

STANTON — Angie Chesser was honored with a bridal shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Senior Club House. Sam Wilkinson. "Safety in the House."

Clayton Burnam, Mrs. Zelma Milam, Mrs. Paul K. Jones, Mrs. R. K. Rogers and Mrs. Jimmy Stal-

A bridge and canasta party was given Tuesday afternoon honoring

The Friendship Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church had the annual Mother and Daugh-Hostesses for the affair were ter Banquet in the banquet room The class song, "Bless Be the

Mrs. Earnest Coon brought the Patricia Miller, Mrs. Prentise

Hightower, Mrs. Hill, Mary Lynn, Mona and Joanna Epley, Brenda Hightower gave the program. Forty-three attended.

Kenneth Newsome, music in-structor, presented his pupils in a piano recital in the banquet room Refreshments were served to 35.

The Brownie Girl Scouts 11-9 Steele and Mrs. Lavada Barnhill. Judy Carol Barnhill was hostess. Sixteen attended.

In the January Mission report of this association, the First Baptist Church in Stanton ranked second in the giving. The offering for January included the Lottie Moon Christmas offering with a total gift for Missions for the Month amounting to \$1,740.00.

Week of prayer for Baptist Home Missions begins on March 5. Mrs. M. A. Petree and Mrs. Bobby Petree were Big Spring visitors Tuesday.
Miss Carrie Alvis and Mrs. Joan Long visited in Big Spring Tues-

Stanton Hospital patients Wednesday were Mrs. John Burnam, Mrs. Gladys Stein of San Angelo, Lonnie McAlister, R. L. Bigby, D. E. Farrington.

### Piano, Voice Pupils To Present Recital

Pupils of Mrs. Nell Frazier will present a piano and vocal recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Junior Pianists will be Gloria Coker, Valjean La Croix, Bettle Cain, Dana Ruth Horton, Kathleen Sol-dan, Claudia Nichols and Avenel

Vocalists will be Tommie Jo Wil-

### Coffee For Mothers

Mrs. Carl Strom of the American Legion Auxiliary pours coffee for two of the honored guests at the party given for the Gold Star Mothers Wednesday in the Odell Womack home. They are Mrs. F. H.

### Group Talks Over Children's Problems

ernoon meeting of Central Ward Study Group in the teachers'

Seven were present.

Sewing Club Gives Two Members Gifts Mrs. M. Weaver was presented

Wednesday afternoon. The club also gave a gift to the Mollie Neill, Eugene Lewis, Rob-Joe Hill, J. D. Gray Jr. and Arthostess, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, 405 ert Alexander, Ray Null, Jaynet ton DeVaney, who will act as mas-

### Plan Chili Supper

planned at a recent meeting of the tives of the junior class are Sue Junior Women's Study Club at the Garrett, Billie Neil and twins, Pat

ty and Peggy Francis.

## Miss Coahoma To Be Discussion periods followed the main addresses at a Wednesday afternoon meeting of Central Ward

Coahoma School Auditorium. This Teenagers Feel Toward Their Par- will be the climax of a contest in

> Sponsored by the Coahoma Sen- to be assisted by Jeffie Gore, as ponsor of the class.

with a birthday gift from the Sew and Chatter Club at a meeting Don Kennemer, Biddie Dodds, Le-song of the show. nora Wilkerson, Jane Gilmore, of last year's contest.

tives of each class. Minn, Joyce Hill, Darla Woodson LAMESA - A chili supper was and Martha Camp. Representa-

Hostesses were Mrs. Leonard White, Mrs. F. O. Rhodes, Mrs. D. E. Ory, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. ess. Fourteen attended.

"Safety in the Home" was the program presented by Mrs. Louis Davis. Mrs. John Watson was hosters. Fourteen attended.

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Miss Coahoma will be selected are Annette Porter, Delores Lindat 8 p.m. Saturday evening at the ley, Brenda Hale and Sadie Nixon. The original script for the show ents." Mrs. Harold Homan gave the high school to select the girl was written by Dodds, who will "What Enterprising Children Can who will reign for the coming play the part of Cecil D. Windmill, the director of a TV show. He is

iors, the contest is staged for the Miss Knight, the script girl, and purpose of making money for the Robert Turner, as Bob, the camclass treasury. Tickets are \$1, eraman in choosing a girl to play while general admission is 50 cents the part of Miss CHS in a TV and 25 cents. Mrs. Fred Salling is show called "Winter Carnival." The stage setting will be that of a Entertainment will be furnished "Winter Wonderland" and the song by Rosalie DeVaney, Art Dodds, by that title is to be the theme

Mollie Nell, Eugene Lewis, Rob- Joe Hill, J. D. Gray Jr. and Art-Graham Gonsulon and Charlene ter of ceremonies, Royce Hull, Ted Williams. Miss Williams, a junior in the high school, is the winner Phinney and Hugh Covert. Others are Eugene Lewis, Bil Out-of-town judges will choose Tindol, Kinard Drewery, Mark the winner from four representa-



## Gold Star Mothers Honored

Local Gold Star Mothers were honored Tuesday morning at a coffee in the home of Mrs. Odell Wom-

ack. The hostess group was the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Johnny Griffin, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Womack greeted guests and presented Mrs.

F. H. Talbott, president of the Gold Star Mothers.

Serving was done by Mrs. Carl Strom and Mrs. P. W. Malone from a table laid with a white open work cloth. Centering the table was a small "cherry tree." This was based in driftwood and placed on blue styrofoam tied with red, white and blue ribbons.

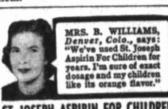
Clusters of candied cherries were attached to the three with tiny green leaves. An arrangement of red carnations was placed on a coffee table. Red, white and blue napkins were used, and miniature flags were plate favors.

The cherry tree was awarded as a special prize to Mrs. Herbert Smith, one of the honored group.

### Girl Scouts Serve

Chop Suey Cookout Chop suey prepared over a charcoal fire was served at a cookout Wednesday afternoon for Girl Scout Troop 6.

The group met in the Mrs. R. O. Smith. Salad and dessert finished the



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## Brannan Feels Problem Of Farm Prices 'Worse'

DENVER, Feb. 23 (A)\_Behind a desk sits a bald, soft spoken attorney who feels very close to the hotly debated question of what to

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He is Charles F. Brannan, and not very long ago the farm problem was his own. He was Ezra Taft Benson's predecessor as sec-

Three years after completing a term which was perhaps just as controversial as that of Benson has been, Brannan feels the problem of farm prices is getting worse in-He contends that the Eisenhower

administration has no chance now of winning the agricultural vote in 1956 and that administration offi-Millikin. cials have decided "they can ignore the farm vote."

Brannan maintains that so far

years and gave his name to the assistant secretary of agriculture.

the wheat producer."

days and the farm problem in gen-cultural history. eral with the detached manner of a college professor,

He insists he has no yearning to get into politics or return to Washington, where Republicans and many Democrats in Congress once Whatever Brannan's own feel-

Democrats want him to run next fall for the Senate seat now held by veteran Republican Eugene D. dropped below farm support levels. a friend of the board president; so

tive office. Born and educated in nan evoked the sharp opposition day of the annual convention of as the farm vote is concerned, the Denver, he practiced law here un- of several strong farm organiza- the American Assn. of School Adcurrent administration passed the til 1935, when he took a \$300-a- tions, including the big American ministrators. Umstattd said educapoint of no return between last month job as assistant regional Farm Bureau Federation. There-

"Lots of farmers are going to as assistant administrator of the secretaries of agriculture and all to adjust the (secondary school) be hurt in the Midwest by spring," Farm Security Administration and says the man who headed the Delater in the same year was appartment of Agriculture for 41/2 pointed by President Roosevelt as



Triple Threat

The Hebler triplets of La Grange, Ill., a Chicago suburb, share their first birthday with that of the father of their country, George Washington. Hence, the patroitic decorations on their cake, much of whose frosting decorates the faces of the girls (left to right) Marie,

"The cattlemen felt it first, the dent Truman on June 2, 1948, and dairymen felt it next and then the remained in the Cabinet until Tru-feed grain producer and finally man left the presidency.

The Brannan farm plan, ad-Brannan, now 52 and graying at the temples, discusses his Cabinet the most bitter debates in agri-

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The plan would have made of youngsters attending high broad use of production payment schools, said Dr. J. G. Umstattd, subsidies to assure farmers good and because society "asks us to troversial provisions of the measwith cheaper food than the then the moron to the genius. existing farm programs offered. attacked his farm proposals as "Socialistic" and too costly.

existing farm programs of level at the University of Texas: els determined by such market ings may be, a lot of Colorado factors as supply and demand want Johnnie passed each year Farmers would receive payments and sometimes Papa, or even to make up deficits when prices Momma, is on the school board or

In advancing the plan-which Johnnie is passed. . Brannan has never sought elec- Congress never accepted-Bran-Sept. 15 and Oct. 1 "when hog prices started down and they did ment Administration." attorney for the Federal Resettle tofore, under the Roosevelt and more by passing than if he Truman administrations, there had came retarded and hopeless." In 1944, he moved to Washington been close cooperation between the farm organizations.

Brannan began then to work added closely with the National Farmers Union, which was itself under attack by some Republican leaders for its self-advertised liberal poli-

It is Brannan's program that Benson had in mind when he claims that the Truman administration is responsible for most of tration is responsible for most of the present price-depressing farm surpluses. Failure of Brannan to Civil Appeals has split on whethinvoke production controls on coter an arbitration board's decision on and wheat for 1952 and 1953, could nullify the company firing of Benson asserts, caused a big pilea bus driver for smoking and up of these crops.

Nevertheless, Brannan points out, the Eisenhower administration ecommended to Congress and obtion payment method of aiding the sheep and wool industry. This program runs about 25 million dollars a year. Growers sell their wool, neep and lambs at regular market prices and receive subsidy payments from the U. S. Treasury to company, and compels the combring their returns to a so-called

The administration explains its endorsement of the plan on the tice Robert Hughes writing the and accelerating armaments ground that it is a crop not pro- opinion, reversed trial court Judge duced in sufficient volume to meet James Evetts which had set aside domestic needs. It says that the production payment method of encouraging greater production works better for wool than does with considerable doubt," was that the price floor method used for the arbitration board was vested the price floor method used for other products, because it enables American wool to compete freely in domestic markets with lower-priced imported wools. Under the price floor method used for many to (Couey's) discharge." duction moved into government surplus stocks, being displaced in the markets by cheaper foreign

## Educator Says Farm Price Fuss **Hits Senate Floor**

opened debate on the election great increase in the percentage

at the earliest. What's more, said Umstattd,

"Momma and Papa American

In a prepared talk on the final with calls today for vigilance tors believe the youngster will get sia has "reliable means" for de-livering a to mic and hydrogen ators Holland (D-Fla), Hickenbombs to any part of the world. "The only American solution i Moscow radio broadcast an article in the Communist party newsprogram to Johnnie's ability," he

> Sokolovsky, chief of staff of the Soviet armed forces, declared the prepared speech that if present Soviet Union "has at its disposal reliable means for sending atomic and hydrogen bombs to any part of the world." He did not say whether he meant airplanes or intercontinental missiles, but he added that the Soviet army now is equipped with "long-distance rockets and guided missiles."

"We speak of this," he said, "not because we want to intimidate anyone but because it is sometimes worthwhile to remind those the arbitration panel to rule that who time and again brandish the violations by the driver did not atomic bombs that in our days one provide just cause for his dis- cannot wage war without being

subject to retaliation." Defense Minister Marshal Geor-Justice Raymond Gray, in a sharply worded dissent, said the gi K. Zhukov, in an order of the award in favor of Bryan Couey of day, urged the Soviet Union's Abilene was "contrary to the un- armed forces to strengthen the nadisputed evidence, the rules of the tion's defense capacities.

He charged that "aggressive circles of imperialist states continue pany to condone violations of the to pursue a policy of force, of ex-The majority decision, with Justending aggressive military blocs

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WASHINGTON (P—The battle early next week, saying passage over flexible vs. rigid farm price by both the Senate and the House supports shifted from committee should be completed by March 15 rooms to the Senate floor today. "if this bill is to do any good at Sen. Ellender (D-La) called for all during the 1956 crop year."

But Sen Albert (B-M) said in ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (A)—A Texas professor said today the nation's high schools now have thousands of pupils "who would have flunked out of grade school a few return to higher supports levels as the only means to "put more dollars into the farmers' pockets without delay." But even as he without delay." But even as he of the selection that the selection is the selection of the selection. Ellender is chairman and Aiken year farm bill late yesterday, an the senior Republican on the Sen-

amendment was offered to con- ate Agriculture Committee, which tinue the present flexible scale. Voting on this and other con- to high, rigid price supports on returns while providing consumers serve all children and youth from ure will not start before next week bill which also would establish a soil bank and acreage reserve system of crop reduction asked

by President Eisenhower. The measure also would make a number of other changes in farm laws designed largely to halt a decline in farm prices and farmers' income. A number of senators indicated they hope to rewrite sections of the bill on the floor. The amendment to stick with leaders marked Red Army Day the administration's flexible and lower system of price supports against "intrigues of aggressive which became law in 1954 was of forces" and assertions that Rus- fered by Sen. Anderson (D-NM)

looper (R-Iowa), Schoeppel (R-Among others were proposals to paper Pravda by Marshal Vassily limit to \$35,000 or \$50,000 the D. Sokolovsky concerning Russia's which could be obtained by any one farm or farmer.

Sen. Young (R-ND) said in flexible supports are continued they will break most wheat farmers. And they will do nothing, he contended, to reduce crop sur-

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## Oil Committee **Changes Called**

Brownell directed major changes in the functioning of the oil industry's foreign petroleum supply com-mittee today to bring its operations under closer government supervi-

The objective, he said, is to "minimize anti-competitive conse quences," described as potentially present in the previous setup. The committee was created un der the Defense Production Act of 1950, after the shutdown of the Iranian oil industry. Its members are from major American oil com-

Its function is to cooperate with Office of Defense Mobilization and the Interior Department to assure that nations friendly to the United States receive an adequate oil supply. Its work is immune from antitrust prosecution, so long as its procedures have the attorney general's approval.

### Woman Saved By Mate's Hair Grip

SYDNEY, Australia (#)-A man grabbed his wife by her hair as she slipped over a 300-foot cliff today and held on for five minutes until police arrived to help pull her to safety.

The husband told the officers

the 35-year-old woman, yelling hysterically, dashed from their home and tried to jump over the cliff at the entrance to Sydney A lunacy court ordered the

woman held for observation.

Police withheld names.

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### Editorial

### Choice About Who Furnishes Tanks

tanks (Walkers) to Saudi Arabia is finally on its way to destination, after a mix-up remindful of Strickland Gillilan's famous example of brevity, "Off ag'in, on ag'in., gone ag'in-Finnigin."

There is some evidence that the State Department wished to send the tanks quietly to Saudi Arabia without unnecessarily stirring up the Israeli-Arab issue, but the cat was out of the bag when the machines were discovered being on-loaded in Brooklyn. When the word got back to Washington there was an immediate outburst, the Israeli Arab issue having a high potency of political importance.

The shipping order was remoked. The tanks off-loaded, and the State Department was again accused of not letting its right hand know what its left was up to.

But rather hastily the State Department put its two heads together and came up with some rather startling information, apparently fogotten in the first panicky moments of the furor.

Nearest we can make out this information added up thusly: Way back in the summer of 1951 we made a deal with Saudi

That shipment of light reconnaissance Arabia for a U. S. Air Force base in that country, with an option of five years to get the project under way. In return for this courtesy, we promised to send or sell, it isn't clear which, a certain number of light tanks to that country, together with other military goods. As the fiveyear expiration day approached we hadn't fulfilled our obligation to the Saudi government, and that country was beginning to make sheep's eyes at Russia, which is known to be only too happy to sell the Arabs all the arms they need. If we didn't hurry up and start delivery, Russia would be glad to take over the contract and build the airbase for herself. When this situation soaked in on Wash-

ington, the President suspended the stop order on the tanks, and they were re-

It is significant that a group of Zionist youths, who had demonstrated at the dock earlier, called off their final planned demonstration at the last minute. Israel expects to present her bid for \$50 million of U. S. war goods a little later on. And Saudi Arabia will be wanting her promised bigger tanks too.

### Let's Take A Closer Look At This

You undoubtedly noticed the picture in Tuesday's Herald of the floor of a house in the "flats" section which had collapsed into what may have been an early-day cesspool. Fortunately, the occupant of the house was not injured. The incident did serve a useful purpose, however, in focusing attention to that particular sector of our city from a safety and health stand-

It may be that these flimsy structures, packed into a minimum of space without apparent regard for ventilation or fire hazards, meet all the safety and health requirements. We seriously doubt it. Now that this collapse of a floor has dramatized the seeming insecurity of this

festering spot, why not have a close study made of the entire locality? There may be other abandoned cesspools, or cesspools in use. There may be uncharted pits and basements. More likely, there may be conditions which are not at all conducive to the health of the inhabitants - and thus to the general health of the community. As for the general safety, it seems to us that this point would call for special scrutiny. We cannot but be amazed that over the years something has not happen-

ed to ignite the tinderbox and fry several people into eternity. We think that now would be a time to have a close examination of conditions - and action of conditions warrant.

## \* David Lawrence

### U.N. Should Act On Middle East Crisis

WASHINGTON - Time was when, if any events occurred which threatened the peace of the world, there would be a special meeting of the United Nations Assembly and a general discussion of the pros and cons of the problem.

This is what is called moral force -a mobilization of world opinion. But today there is little inclination to call the United Nations Assembly into ses-

sion to take up the acute situation in the Middle East. Maybe it's because the United Nations

ftself, through its "package deals" and its log-rolling tactics, is afraid to tackle a factional controversy within its own ranks. Every since the U. N. Security Council adopted a resolution of censure of Israel - a move that was interpreted in that country as partisan and as hostile to its interests - there has been difficulty in getting the U. N. itself to take a broad perspective on the whole Middle East

It is true the U. N. had a commission on the spot and that it reported on the border raids. But it was a mistake to leave the matter to a military commission instead of one especially chosen to look into all phases. Instead of a resolution of censure or any other action on the border raids, the U. N. Assembly might well have used the occasion to call a halt to the use of force or the threat to use force on the part of any of the countries involved in the Middle East friction.

Until the U. N. steps in and demands that all the nations in the Middle East suspend their arms race, the situation may go from bad to worse. It is most unfortunate that the United States should be placed in the position of being required to take unilateral action. Whether Saudi Arabia gets tanks or Israel gets arms is not a matter for the Washington government alone but for all the nations of the free world to consider.

Actually, the present crisis was provoked by the Soviet Union, which entered into negotiations to supply Egypt with arms. This, in turn, stirred the apprehension of the people of Israel. A chain reaction has been started which has aroused. too, the countries of the Arab world. All this is to the advantage of the Communists,

who are fishing in troubled waters. The solution lies in the charter of the United Nations, which is empowered to take up any dispute that threatens the neither side really wants a war.

peace of the world. Certainly, since the Soviet Union has been guilty of starting an arms race in the Middle East, a resolution of censure for this is long overdue. The question is broader than any sin-

gle country's interests. The United Satates government wants to remain friendly with Israel and to furnish economic aid. But, at the same time, Saudi Arabia has made available a military base for the use of the American Air Forces. All this is well known to Moscow, which plays one side against

The United States, moreover, is in the midst of a presidential and congressional campaign, and the Middle East issue gets into American politics no matter how hard people in this country may strive to keep it out. For some of the candidates are bound to issue statements seeking to benefit by the vote of one group or the other of sympathizers with the factions in the Middle East controversy.

But when all the governments take up a question in the United Nations and debate it in the open, this can override any domestic attitudes or political quarrels as world opinion begins to mobilize.

The weakness of the United Nations today is that it has lost much of its moral prestige because it has not been willing to champion morality against unmorality. The failure of the U. N. to denounce the unmoral behavior of the Chinese Communists in North Korea and their disregard of the U. N. commission is on a par with the omission of any censure of Soviet Russia and her part in furnishing arms and ammunition to Red China and the North Koreans. Another example of the same disregard of the principles of the United Nations charter emerged when the Soviet Union chose to send arms to Egypt by way of Czechoslovakia.

There can be no peace in the Middle East unless the free world is united and examines the controversy as the United Nations, by its charter, is specifically obligated to do.

Collective action is always to be preferred to unilateral action, and the U. N. has a chance to recover lost ground by calling a special meeting to devise ways and means of ending the arms race in the Middle East. By exposing fully the causes of the friction in that part of the globe and by placing all the facts on the table, a way can then be found to introduce mediation and moral sussion - for

## Business Mirror Tank Fuss Hurts Oilmen

tanks to the troubled Middle East adds one more worry for the executives of America's far-flung oil empires.

Some of the richest foreign holdings by American capital lie in the oil-bearing region. Political unrest won't make their management problems any lighter.

Complications include the American government's anxiety lest the huge oil reserves fall into Soviet hands: the pressure on the oil companies by the Arabian rulers to pump lots of oil now so there will be royalties to spend; and the political pressure here at home pushed by domestic crude oil producers to halt the increasing flow of foreign oil to these shores and to go slow on Middle East expansion.

Oil imports increased 18 per cent last year, while domestic output was going up 7 per cent. Total consumption here went up 8 per cent for the biggest gain in five

This helped the oil industry to add even sands. more impressively to its profits. The first

NEW YORK (P-Shipment of American 20 oil companies to report their net income after taxes in 1955 show a total of \$1,317,878,313, a 16 per cent increase over the 1954 total of the same companies of \$1,134,872,946

The outlook for 1956 is bright. In January demand was running 8 per cent ahead of booming 1955.

The importance of Middle East oil continues to grow. U. S. government agencies had estimated the proved oil reserves in that area came to around 100 billion barrels. Some American oil authorities put their own estimate higher. But this month a report released by the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy raised the estimate to "at least 230 bil-

lion barrels." This report figures total reserve outside the Russian orbit at 306 billion barrels and puts the United States' proved reserves at 35 billion, or about a seventh the size of the oil reserves under Middle Eastern

-SAM DAWSON



Fearless Criticism In Russia

## James Marlow

### Anti-Stalin Jibes Just An Act?

WASHINGTON UP-Stalin's heirs to. And Stalin had made commu- The new leaders must, if they now denounce him like men anx. nism repulsive, even to an ignor- are to win against the West. ious to get rid of a stench. Becom- ant native of Malaya.

tumbling over one another to con- servience (to Russia), and mea- out catatrophe for themselves. But demn Stalin at this late date, were ger rewards.

show in Russia. He died in 1953. tory. say he was, why did they wait pable of taking advantage of new as a friend and not a menace, of till now to say so? Why did they and favorable situations by change taking over where they can be

They can't claim ignorance of what was happening. They were part of it. This makes them hypocrites who either agreed with him in his lifetime or lacked the guts to throw him out, and now put on this act because it serves their

At the Russian Communist party's 20th Congress last week Stalin was attacked by name or indirectly by party boss Khrushchev,

the catalogue of sins they blamed alive. on their old boss.

Revolution with one-man rule; he thing of a living legend in this old domestic and foreign policies; and Rocky Mountains. the wheel and held on. I wasn't some or all of his Old Bolshevik. The "Seven Sisters" are seven even sure what was happening." the purres of the 1930s, were winding road through the pass.

and attractive look, which meant wiping out the Stalin look. He had left them and communism hang- Colorado's fabulous past. This before coming to a halt. ing on a hook.

By the time of Stalin's death communism, except for what the Red Chinese could do, was standing still. The West was surround-

### Official Trouble

OLYMPIA, Wash. (P)-Washington officials' nomination for the year's toughest request to fill came perished. from a Providence, R. I., school-

The lad wrote:

### Honesty Test

BEAUMONT UP-Randolph Owens thinks his hometown folks are more honest than average. He's lost his wallet four times. twice in Beaumont and twice in other cities. Both times in Beaumont his wallet, with money and papers intact, was returned. Elsewhere he got his wallet and papers back, but the money was gone.

### Haddock Hooked

RICHMOND (# Senate of Virginia lost no time in assigning Dr. E E. Haddock, new senator from Richmond, to a committee. With the straightest of faces 10 of his colleagues recommended him for the Fish and Game Committee. The Senate agreed.

### At First Sight

TULSA (P-Mrs. Almer Davidson, 67-year-old Tulsa bride, said it didn't take her long to decide to marry her husband, Orba Davidson, 70. "He just knocked on my door and I felt like God sent him, she explained.

change this world view of Russian Communism the world over had communism, scoop up in any way ing so extreme about it so suddenbecome associated in people's they can the nations not attached ly, they raise an immediate question about themselves.

These new Kremlin leaders, the party faithful, subversion, sub
become associated in people's they can the nations not attached minds with violence, aggression, to the West and even soften and break the Western partnerships.

These new Kremlin leaders, the party faithful, subversion, sub-

as they now make plain in throwdemn Stalin at this late date, were
his right-hand men either all or
part of the 29 years he ran the
symbol of all the tyrants in hisThey talk now of economic help to their neighbors, of letting com-

If he was as bad as they now And for years he had had no munism develop along different say he was, why did they wait new ideas. He had become inca- lines in other countries, of Russia not only let him get away with it ing his tactics. He wasn't letting peaceful and legal means. They but cooperate with him and gloricommunism expand. He was freez-reserve the idea of forceful overtime in his lifetime? it solid behind the Iron Cur- throw for only the biggest and

## Hal Boyle

## Living Legend Of The West

GEORGETOWN, Colo. (# On a a luminous peace. Then sister No. Premier Bulganin, Deputy Pre- GEORGETOWN, Colo. &—On a a luminous peace. Then sister No. miers Malenkov, Suslov, Mikovan wintry night two years ago one 6 reached for him without warnmiers Malenkov, Suslov, Mikoyan wintry night two parts of the Seven Sisters' struck Le- ing.

and Kaganovich, and Foreign Min- of "The Seven Sisters" struck Le- ing.

Buckley with a mighty white "I saw a sudden white fluffy

Summed up, this in effect was fist of death — but he escaped cloud before me," Leroy recalled.

"And then I couldn't see anything.

By doing so the 28-year-old Ko- The glass crashed around me, the He betrayed the spirit of the rean veteran has become some- front of the cab crumpled. "Snow filled the cab, choking twisted history in his writings; he mining town near famous Love- me. How did I feel? There wasn't set back the Revolution with his land Pass, high in the towering time to be afraid. It just gripped the wheel and held on. I wasn't

comrades, whom he had shot in perilous snowslide areas along the In the vast maelstrom of snow, rocks, and splintered trees the Why this switch by Stalin's avalanche survive. Leroy is the helpless as a peanut in a hurri-heirs? They had to make it. They second member of his family to cane. It sailed through the air, had to give communism a fresh accomplish that feat. He is the turning end over and and leaded Few persons caught in a major light 11/2-ton tow truck was as accomplish that feat. He is the turning end over end, and landed grandson of famed Alice "Maw" upright 200 feet below on the road-Buckley, a real "first lady" of way, then skidded another 100 feet

doughty Irish pioneer mother Buckley blindly pawed clear of raised 13 children of her own, be- the imprisoning snow that had kept friended hundreds of miners, died him from being thrown out of the cab or banged to death inside the In 1915 Raymond Buckley, Le- cab. The truck was nothing but ing Russia with allies, or trying roy's uncle, and two other men wreckage. The radiator had been were caught in an avalanche while smashed in, the wheels and fenders inspecting a mine site. The uncle ripped away.

saved himself by clinging to the Blood streamed from a deep and limb of a tree that withstood the terrible gash reaching from young flooding snow. His companions Buckley's cheek around to the back of his neck. He never eyen noticed Leroy and his father, John, own it until he climbed back to the a garage here. Over the years they highway. A second torrent of snow have rescued hundreds of motor- loosed by another of the Seven "Would you be kind enough to ists stranded on the wintry heights. Sisters had blocked the road send me an official with the gov- At dusk on Nov. 24, 1953, Leroy farther down. Leroy had to clamernor's name on it so I can put it was returning after towing a ber over it before finding help. A in my scrap book. Thank you kind- stranded car over the pass. The doctor that night took 56 stitches Seven Sisters seemed serene in to close his wound.

Mr. Breger

triumphantly in 1945 at 85.



## Around The Rim Some Ways To Avoid Accidents

You probably read about the Big Spring woman who fell eight feet through her bedroom floor the other day.

A little out of the ordinary, but the incident illustrates just how easy it is to get hurt right in your own home. House-hold accidents probably occur at a greater frequency and cause more injuries than any other kind of mishap.

Falls, burns, cuts, electrocutions are some of the things that can happen to a person right in his own home. Very little effort-and just a little carelessness-is required to bring on an incident that might become a household tragedy. It also takes very little effort-and

just a little care—to prevent such mishaps. Observance of a few simple rules, worked up by fire, health and safety officials, will forestall most accidents. Here are the Wipe up spilled liquid or food in the

kitchen, immediately. Keep electrical cords close to wall so they won't be a tripping hazard. Keep pot handles turned toward rear of

stove to avoid knocking them over.

Use a pot holder to handle hot pots and

Keep matches stored in a metal container, out of reach of the children. Do not place stove near windows where curtains can be set afire.

Keep oily rags, if you must keep them, in covered metal containers to avoid spon-

taneous combustion. Disconnect electrical appliances as soon as you have finished using them.

Never touch appliances with wet hands or with one hand on sink faucet. When cutting food, direct the knife away from the body and hands.

Fasten rugs to the floor, securely, Have light switches near the door, so you won't have to cross the room in the dark.

Never smoke in bed.

Avoid accumulating old papers and other inflammable rubbish. And if you're living in a house the bottom's liable to fall out of, there's just one

thing to do. Move. -WAYLAND YATES

## Walter Lippmann Saudi Arabia And Our Own Confusion

The affair of the Saudi Arabian tanks is ludicrous but damaging example of what can happen in a big and complicated government when it is not clearly led and firmly administered from the top. For months, this government has been faced with the dangerous problem of arms shipments to the Middle East. On this subject there has recently been a conference at the highest level between the President and the British Prime Minister. There have been many pronouncements about arms for the Middle East. How then could it happen that the State Department had forgotten about its own approval of the sale of the Saudi Arabian tanks, that the Defense Department was operating without realizing what a mess the shipment of these arms would now cause, once the facts became known?

The reason for this incident must be that there is no high policy for the Middle East which comes from the top and is administered all the way down the line from the policy-making officials to the operating officials. The President has not, of course, been truly in command, certainly not since his illness, in fact not really since he went to Denver last August, Yet it is only the President who can effectively coordinate two great departments like State and Defense. He can coordinate them only if at Cabinet meetings and elsewhere he makes the heads of these departments understand clearly what the policy is. It is only too obvious that nothing of the sort has happened during the past six months, or could have happened.

The lack of a high command has been aggravated by the way Mr. Dulles conceives the office of Secretary of State. He thinks of himself as a roving negotiator, who represents the President's Constitutional authority to conduct foreign affairs. He works out high problems by personal negotiation, and then leaves the policies to be administered and operated in his absence by officials who do not know at first hand what they are. Mrs. Dulles is not in Washington long enough or continuously enough to command the operations of his department. The effect, as the Saudi Arabian tanks illustrate, is to leave the immediate business of the government to be operated by bureau chieftains on their own notions without overhead directions

from the top. The fundamental cause of the setback

is that the Soviet Union has been developing a new foreign policy since Geneva whereas we have remained frozen and inflexible in the policy of the pre-Geneva period.

It would be interesting to know who in the high places where decisions can be taken has been putting his mind on the speeches delivered last week at the Communist Party Congress in Moscow. They are very long speeches. But they are exceedingly important. Their common theme is that within the Communist world they have an industrial system which is, in terms of national power, not only in arms but also in the means of capital development, already reaching equality with the West. The Soviet leaders have been declaring that the rate of economic growth in the Soviet Union surpasses that of all countries, and that, therefore, they will become a more and more formidable competitor in the economic and political markets of the world.

Even if they cannot offer as much economic aid as we could, they will be able to offer more than Congress will allow us to offer. Moreover, whatever they offer, they can offer on terms which are politically more attractive than the terms which Congress insists that we should impose.

They are in a stronger bargaining position in the uncommitted nations. For they do not ask, they do not need to ask, for military pacts or their equivalent. They are able to identify themselves with the popular longing to remain unentangled.

The new challenge of the Soviet Union is very formidable indeed. If we are to meet it, we shall have to reverse ourselves on a number of things which are strongly believed in here. We shall have to be willing to export capital on a considerable scale. We shall have to be willing to do that without insisting on military terms, without penalizing political neutrality, and without expecting the under-developed but old and crowded countries to adopt all the principles of the American free enterprise system. We shall, in other words, have to be willing to contribute capital to countries, which, as neutrals and as socialists, will be unlike the United States.

The alternative, I believe, is to go on losing our influence in the uncommitted

## Inez Robb No Need To Work; Get On TeeVee Program

When some Nosy Nellie steps up to me these days and asks me what I do for money, I feel like a fool when I am forced, in all honesty, to admit that I work for it.

This is certainly doing it-or getting itthe hard way. Money still may not grow on trees, but even the little nippers in the nation can see that (1) it grows on teewees and (2) that work is outmoded, providing one owns a bushel basket and can get on a giveaway show. Well, sir, the little nippers and the rest

of us ain't seen nothing yet. Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus and the name is now pronounced Revlon, the beauty products company that first knocked the breath out of the U.S.A. by sponsoring "The \$64,000 Question." When I heard that it planned to sponsor a \$250,000 giveaway (shovel-away, if

you ask me!) program, I had what seemed at the time reasonable doubts. But investigation proves that it is true, too true. On April 5 Revion expects to go on teevee with a show called "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," which will offer a grand prize annually of \$250,000, the one-fourth part of a million clams to

the girl who wins the title. Nor is this the half of it: There will be a weekly prize of approximately \$2,000 and a fancy, free wardrobe for each contestant; semifinals every four weeks whose winner could snare four free wardrobes and as much as \$8,000 in cash, and quarter finals every 13 weeks in which the lucky little lady will snag even more clothes and as much as \$15,000 to \$18,000 in cur-

The young ladies who survive the quarter finals will compete for the big, economy-size boodle, or \$250,000.

Revlon is a bit vague at the moment about all the details of its grand shovelaway. But in the round, the new program strongly resembles the Miss America contest, minus Atlantic City and plus a prize that would choke a horse named Nashua. The contestant, who must be 18 years of

age and single, will be chosen by her old home town, which can be any place in the nation. She will be judged on looks, poise, and talent. If she bakes a better cake, she has as much chance as the girl who can tap dance while singing the sextette from "Lucia di Lammermoor." Nor does this end Revlon's share-the-

wealth efforts. The company is planning a third show, its spokesman said. It will go on the air in about three months and it, too, will give away money. But it won't top the \$250,000 bonanza.

Revlon has discovered that it pays to give it rather than squirrel it away. At last count, it had tossed of \$512,000 and seven Cadillacs on "the \$64,000 Question" for an untold return in sales and adver-But to get back to the beauty contest,

For the benefit of old meanies and CPAs in the audience, the winner's take-home pay, after Uncle gets his cut of the \$250,-000 prize will be less than \$50,000, but better than nothing, if you take the broad

It just occurs to me, if Revion and Fort Knox hold out, that toevee may outmode work before automation has the chance.

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Informants said one issue at which Dulles will take a new look is Israel's request pending since last November, for 50 million dollars worth of weapons to counter Egypt's arms purchases from There is considerable specula-

tion in the State Department that Dulles may soon decide, subject to approval by President Eisenhower, to sell Israel some defensive weapons such as antiaircraft guns or jet fighter planes. However, informed officials said this question is still open. They said there has been no change in the policy of delaying a decision on the request while seeking by

diplomacy to ease Ara-Israel

On his return from the Bahamas in bitter cold. Islands yesterday, Dulles said he argument prepared for Dulles charged from a hospital soon.

WASHINGTON W—Secretary of covers these main points:
State Dulles is expected to tell
senators tomorrow that vital setiate by next June a renewal of curity interests in the Middle air base rights at Dhahran, Saudi East dictated the U.S. decision to Arabia. That base is one of a send 18 light tanks to Saudi chain which the U.S. government considers vital to its retaliatory

3. The United States has in Saudi Arabia important oil rights to jail for contempt of court Tueswhich might be jeopardized by a day when he refused to divulge the farm policy, but he also was critiwho will finance them."

when the tank sale was approved the grand jury for three hours yeslast fall that the increase in terday, he was released from cus-Saudi Arabian military strength tody and his fine was lifted. would not materially affect the over-all military balance between Israel and the Arab bloc.

### **Texan Owes Life** To German Family

life to help given him by a German after he was released that "I'm family after he was beaten by as-sailants and left lying unconscious There is bound to be some truth

The U.S. Army provost marshal Arabia when he reached Miami took him to the Schmidt home. The

ren of Waco, Tex., may owe his

first learned of the uproar over said a member of the family of was necessary. I think we should the shipment of tanks to Saudi Karl Schmidt found Moren and have talked it over," he added. and began to "read the papers." family then notified police. Moren overalls, spent Tuesday night in had head injuries but was disjail along with 12 prisoners being

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KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—News
WBAP—Farm News R'up
KTXC—Spanish Program
6:45

KBST—Bruce Frazier
KRLD—10:80 Club
WBAP—Ranch Report
KTXC—Hillbilly Hymns
7:00

KBST—Martin Argonsky
KRLD—10:80 Club
WBAP—News; Sermonette
KTXC—Family Altar
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KBST—Weather Forecast
KRLD—Musical Caravan
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KBST—Paul Harvey
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KTXC-Platter Chatter
4:38
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WBAP—Doctor's Wife
KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:00
KBST—News: B'way M'tinKRLD—Meet the Monjous
WBAP—Right to Happiness
KTXC—Platter Chatter
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KBST—Broadway Matinee
KRLD—Road of Life
WBAP—Widder, Brown
KTXC—Platter Chatter
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Allen, publisher of the Laredo 22 convention votes.

yesterday that an anonymous letter Folsom. was the only source of information for his front page editorials which blasted crime conditions in the cratic nomination four years ago,

Times, was fined \$100 and ordered changed his mind and agreed to grams. testify. After he appeared before The new ordinance outlawing coin games becomes effective in about a week. Police Chief Cato bama and the South have conficoin games becomes effective in all marble boards, pin ball ma-

City Attorney Rhinehart Roue declared the ordinance is illegal. He said that the Legislature has ruled that such machines are legal. The Laredo publisher, 60, said There is bound to be some truth in the letter."

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Most of last night's address was which build the roads, but the in worsening of relations with that source of his information. He cal of other public service pro-He spoke briefly of the segrega-tion issue, and said he hoped the

> Hightower said police will pick up dence in our judges and other offidemonstrations and violence," he terday and early today.

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fecting the nation's entire econ-2. Criticized public power policy and accused the administration of finding ways "to cut in their favorite people-the private power trust -for a share of the gravy."
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cials to have them work these Japan's second largest volcano, problems out, but without mob erupted nore than 30 times yes-

## **Negro Disc Jockey Hands** Out Copies Of Constitution Icepacks piled up on the Danube Rhine, Elbe and Weser rivers,

JACKSON, Miss. 49-The capi- "ruled against school segregatal of Mississippi now has 5,000 tion." more copies of the U. S. Consti- Some of the booklets reached tution — the gift of a Chicago the ground in readable condition. Negro disc jockey who wanted to Others floated down page by page, dramatize the school segregation exciting little notice.

delivered his gift yesterday by project received: "That's due to Siberia would strike by the week-\$173 Millions Is Paid airplane. Although he is an amignorance. That's the trouble. The ateur pilot, he decided at the last Constitution has attracted too little For Upkeep In Japan minute not to fly the plane him-self. He remained in Chicago and just what I've been saying." country. hired two white men to shower Brig. Gen. T. B. Birdsong, com-

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In Chicago, Benson had this to 48, say about the scant attention his ported a new cold wave from

TOKYO #—America's armed forces paid 173 million dollars for goods and services in Japan last year, a 27 per cent drop from 1954.

Jackson with the booklets.

He said he wanted to remind prior to the flight: "We could stop the citizens of Mississippi that him, but I don't think it would tensive aid from the United States west Germany and Scandinavia.

# **Deaths Hit 804**

counted at least 804 dead today in the worst winter in living memory. Even colder weather was forecast for the weekend.

Central Europe - one vast exly watched its food and fuel supplies dwindling as the disastrous freeze-up went into its 24th day. Huge ice packs floated down the North Sea. Temperatures along Germany's Baltic coast dropped to 4 above zero.

Netherlands with a serious coal

A local thaw brought landslides to southern Italy. At Vasto, near Pescara, 50 families fled as their homes collapsed on a crumbling hillside. In northern Italy, more

In southern France, snow inches deep cut off villages and tore down phone and power lines. Prices of vegetables and eggs

all main streams of European

The rhine was frozen so thick in the central Nether-

Germany's weather bureau re-

Russia sent 50,000 rubles -\$12 500 at the official rate-for relief

## Europe Braces McCarthy Praises For More Cold; Gen. MacArthur

NEW YORK (R-Sen. Joseph R. ways in which "we might rehabil-McCarthy (R-Wis) praised Gen. itate the anti-Communist cause— Douglas MacArthur last night as especially with regard to Asia:" "the contemporary George Washington" who never "would have extended the hand of friendship to the Soviet Union as was done last american prisoners are out of Chisummer at Geneva."

negie Hall at a rally sponsored by with Iron Curtain countries. For America, an organization formed for political action.

Another speaker was Sen. Wilwhat he called the nation's "drift -especially those in Asia to world government." McCarthy, smilingly acknowl-

edging a 90-second ovation when nist-held homelands. Ice floes paralyzed shipping on Dutch canals and threatened the leading a 90-second ovation when the took the speaker's rostrum, lashed out at more than two dec-ades of U.S. policy in combatting communism in Asia, saying: "From Roosevelt, through Tru-

man, to Eisenhower, we have have taught the Asian people how to appease communism, how to re-Jenner told the rally the United

States has lost its sovereignty by participating in the United Nation rocketed as farmers and and in the North Atlantic Treaty truck gardeners reported crip- Organization crip- Organization.

McCarthy said there were

McCarthy spoke before a capacity crowd of 3,000 jamming Car-who trade in strategic materials 3. Renewed efforts to expose

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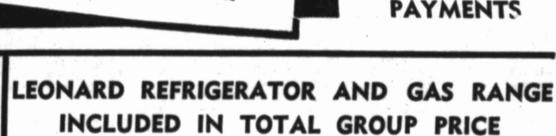
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Double Dresser with Plate Glass Mirror.

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Wholesalers and service station dealers for Phillips Petroleum Company Wednesday sounded a new slogan-"It's 66 for 56"-at an area meeting in the Settles Hotel. Approximately 150 participated in the meeting.

One of the highlights of the affair was the presentation of the Starks cup to Roy J. Johnson, Odessa, and Oscar Sherman, Colorado City, for outstanding wholesale sales records in 1955. The oneday affair was climaxed with a fellowship hour and a banquet in the Settles ballroom.

Similar programs are being held in Portales and Albuquerque, N.M., in El Paso, Wichita Falls, Abilene, Lubbock and Amarillo, Dealers and jobbers came here Wednesday from Pecos to Colorado City, from San Angelo to Lamesa.

Hosts for the meeting here were Marvin Erhardt, Big Spring, and Lester Durham, Odessa. Among those on the program were W. C. George, Amarillo, di-

vision manager; Paul Mason, El Reno, Okla., O. K. Fowler, W. J. Peterson, Vern Cubit, W. B. Grigsby, T. W. Harrison, Harry Ward, C. W. Dace, all of Amarillo.

Most of the program was devoted to promoting better service to customers. Details were announced concerning the \$66,000 jackpot campaign to encourage Phillips 66 dealers to offer "performance that counts" in driveway service.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Mabel Reid, Coahoma; C. D. Cobb Jr., Box 1110; Gaye Bounds, 1602 E. 17th; Mrs. W. R. Horton, Snyder; Ray Hall, Tex Hotel; Mattie Duncan, Coahoma; Henry Payne, 208 Mesquite; Lennodine Dunlap, 1417 Tucson; Ruby Barbee, Rt. 1, Box 93; Pauline Mayfield, Colorado City; Georgiana Courage, 2472 Oxford; Mary Wright, 1024 Ridgeroad; Louise Garrett, 709 W. 13th; Joe Coots, 1016 E. 21st; Nora Ballard, 806 E.

Dismissals - Raymond Blackman, Gen. Del.; Virgie Davis, 2504 W. 16th; Geneva Tuck, 604 Scurry; Cynthia Fritch, 605 Main; Esther Daylong, Box 732; Joe R. King, Box 1345; Elizabeth Robertson,

vanian this afternoon.

Borden

a packer set at 7,600 feet.

and was still flowing load oil.

preparing to perforate. Wednes-

day's report showed the wildcat

Midwest No. 2 Scott has bot

tomed at 6.387 feet and is fishing.

Site is C SW SE, 413-97, H&TC

at a depth of 9,835 feet.

After having plugged back, op-



Jobbers Win Special Award

Two jobbers, Roy J. Johnson, Odessa, and Oscar Sherman, Colorado City, were presented with the Starks Cup for outstanding sales and service records in their areas last year. They were presented the special award by W. C. George, Amarillo, district manager, while Marvin Erhart, Big Spring division salesman, looked on at the Phillips sales conference here Wednesday.

## Dynamite Caps Found At Dump

Dynamite reported in the dump grounds turned out to be only caps and electrical wire, investigating city policemen found

A call to the police department Wednesday afternoon said a boy once a pilot himself, told members pend upon you to protect them.' had found some dynamite laying of Class 56-I at Webb AFB Thursloose in the city dump. When offi-day morning that graduation be stationed, Judge Weaver adcers were sent to investigate, they should be a time for rededication. monished the young pilots to asdiscovered the dynamite to be some dynamite caps and electrical class, one of the smallest all-Amer-

Bicycle Located, **But Is Unclaimed** 

Juvenile Officer A. E. Long said this morning he had found a constitution of the United States maroon bike in the alley between and to protect our government, Douglas and Abram Streets Mon- he asserted. day but no one had called for it or reported one missing.

Long said although the bicycle newed dedication to the task

## **WEAVER SPEAKS**

## 29 Pilots Get Wings At Webb

County Judge R. H. Weaver, citizens of the United States de ican units to complete its training munity, for better or worse, he as jet pilots at Webb.

A pilot should rededicate him- its institutions. self to his country not only because of his profession, but par-Someone is short a bicycle but ticularly because of love for the nation, he declared.

ing graduate of the class. "It is your duty to uphold Lts. Robert E. Bodner, Emil J. Borra, William G. Chestnut Jr., Great responsibilities face

pilots, he said, and called for re was rather old, a new basket was "Since the last class graduated mounted on it. No brand name was at Webb, we have heard that Russia is building guided missiles. The

Paul E. Raudenbush, Roger L. Risser, Frank G. Schlier, Donald A. Swanson Jr., Turner B. Thackston III, Bruce B. Trevor, Louis G. Villaume, Frank B. Wells, George P. Wharton Jr., Harold L. Wilson Jr., John H. Winkler Jr.

the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday, at tle and 60 hogs went through the holds its autumn meeting.

said, and urged their support of

commander, handed graduates

Lt. Frank B. Wells as the outstand-

Members of class 56-I were:

1st Lt. Joseph C. Minnix; 2nd

Col. Charles M. Young.

Bulls sold up to 15.00, fat calves and yearlings from 14.00 to 17.00, originally completed in the Spra-north, 2-A B&C Survey. Operator cows from 9.00 to 12.00, cows be- ciation were re-elected. Included pumped 65.98 barrels of 29.2 gravity oil in 24 hours with 20 per cent water. The well bettomed at 3.322 17.00 bettom of the stocker steer calves from 16.00 to 125.00, to 125.00 Location is 660 feet from north water. The well bottomed at 3,222 17.00, heifer calves from 14.50 to vice president; Mrs. Jo Ann At Colorado City

12½-Section Ranch

Bill and Lee Reed, Sterling City be 6,600 feet with rotary tools, and too now being 315 feet with brothers, purchased the spread top pay being 3,155 feet. Perfora- from Mrs. Velma Barnett of Daltions were made between 3,165-79 las. Mrs. Barnett is the daughter of A. L. Wasson and sister of Ce Twenty-nine gravity oil filling cil Wasson of Big Spring. Part of 90 barrels was pumped in 24 hours, the land was known as the Lucas

Sale price was reported to

feet from south and 330 feet from McGee Rites Set H. Reed. The venture is 990

Funeral for Bonnie McGee, porand four miles south of Coahoma, ter for the Hemphill-Well's Com-Operator will drill to 3,000 feet with rotary tools.

Crawley, and Ray Evans, Crawley and Ray Evans of Coanoma ter for the Hemphin-Weis Colling and Jury and Day Evans is at present mayor, and Evans is intoxicated, second offense, and trict meeting of the Texas Bankers asked my appearance," Smith said, was sentenced to 60 days in the Neither did I realize that there be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the a councilman. The other incum- was sentenced to 50 days in the Association in Fort worth.

Neither did 1 realize that there Mount Bethel Baptist Church. The bent, whose term expires in April, county jail. Mathews was picked More than 1,400 registered for had been newspaper speculation as Rev. H. W. Birts will officiate and Bob Bradbury, has said he will up on Christmas Eve and time the event. Attending from here to my whereabouts. No mystery burial will be in the City Cemetery not be a candidate for re-election. under direction of River Funeral Flaniken is an oil and gas discredited to him, which made to-

## and reports were heard from the

opening afternoon session. board, and Mrs. River and Nalley.

subject to the election April 3.

## Former Dealer Says Ford Zapata No. 1 Barkeley, at C SE Sought \$50,000 For Ike

have been reported. They will be a second dealer as telling him in it had ever been suggested that drilled by R. B. Stallworth of Abi-The No. 1-B E. T. Strain will be to raise \$50,000 for Dwight D. Ei- Ratner replied that in 1952 an-

staked 1.573 feet from south and 1.854 feet from east lines of Sub-Milton Ratner, who said he was division 9, C. A. O'Keefe Subdivision, George J. Reiger No. 1 and March, 1955, made the statement great President." Ratner added he Departed will go to 1,900 feet.

Located 1,560 from north and located 1,56 Felmont No. 1 Wright, is coring west lines, 126-29, W&NW Survey, City and the depth will be 1,850 quoted him as saying the call for

330 feet from north and east lines Ratner was a witness before a C SW SW, 3-J. Poltevent Survey. drilled 1,650 feet from north and 9, subdivision 9 of the O'Keefe been investigating automobile For example, he said, he had con-990 from west lines, 126-29, W&NW Subdivision Reiger No. 1 and 2 marketing practices. He said that Survey. Operator will drill with Survey. With cable, operator will "as far as I know" he was one Sidney Yates (D-III) and former of only two Chicago Ford dealers Rep. Resa (D-III), who refused to contribute to the

canceling his dealer franchise President Committee."

WASHINGTON A - A former, about a year ago-when Chairman Two Sharon Ridge 1700 locations Chicago Ford dealer today quoted Monroney (D-Okla) asked whether Bass Hines after a four-mile chase

> In telling of his refusal to make the donation, Ratner added:

> "I have made such political contributions all my life, but in my

## NEW TAGS ON

ing them.

Miss Phillips. district attorney's office, and Jack

was based largely on circumstan

Jury Deadlock

**Causes Mistrial** 

In Porter Case

Jurors trying Dowell Jackson Porter, Odessa, charged with bur-glary of the Tip Top Cafe here on Nov. 19, were unable to agree and

a mistrial was entered in the case

The jurors stood 11 to 1 for ac

quittal, it was reported.

Jackson and Elmer Lavender

Altus, held in the same case but

separately indicted, were on their

way to Austin today to undergo

The two youths asked for the de

tector tests and Carrol Smith, ap-

pointed by the court to defend

them, approved the proposal.

Bob West, investigator for the

voluntary lie detector tests.

Wednesday afternoon

District Judge Charlie Sullivan late in the afternoon they were hope-lessly deadlocked. He excused the jury and entered a mistrial in the got reports of pistols, bicycles and

forgery. His punishment was fixed at two years probation.

for the past 20 years, Mrs. Frances Moffett, 65, died at 3 p.m.

their diplomas and recognized 2nd a member of the First Baptist Church in Lamesa. Among survivors are a son, Noble Fox, Lamesa; a daughter, Mrs. Lem Gres-James F. Cramsie, Edwin H. Curham, Lamesa; three sisters, Mrs. tis, Frank D. Falcetti, Donald T. Leonard Johnson, Waskom, Mrs. Floyd, Ernest W. Hanson, Douglas C. L. Burton, Big Spring, Mrs. A. Harper, William A. Hawks, Au- Dewey Carpenter, Lamesa; two gust A. Holubek, Thomas B. Kyle brothers, C. M. Windsor, Yuma, Jr., John M. Latus, Kenneth D. Ariz., and Dick Gambill, Lamesa;

Big Spring will be the host city on Oct. 17 when the West Texas them in production of a minstrel which time an estimated 400 cat-

This city's bid was accepted at the spring meeting Wednesday in Brownwood. Officers of the asso-Bynum, Abilene, secretary-treasurer; Harold Rogers, San Angelo, Newnie Ellis, Midland, Coy Nalley, Big Spring, directors.

A panel discussion was conducted on employer-employe relations, Attending from here were Raymond River, member of the state

### Three In Lamesa Commission Race

Three Lamesa businessmen have filed for places in city commission, trial. They are Fred Flaniken, Bob Wednesday, R. G. Mathews of Sny-

sent word for its Chicago dealers tions. Milton Ratner, who said he was and "I was told I was down for

the funds came from "the office

Eisenhower campaign.

Ratner said the dealer wh asked him for the contribution Sun No. 1 Ellwood, C NE NE, account of his relations with Ford to a Mr. Ryerson, I believe, wh Mac Donald No. 1 TXL has been tools, the project will go to 1,900. Sun No. 1 Ellwood, C NE NE, account of his relations with Ford to a Mr. Ryerson, I believe, who completed. Operator pumped 132 Cornell No. 11 Guitar Trust, a 10-2A, H&TC Survey, is drilling at —which ended with the company's was head of the Eisenhower for the company's provident Company's was head of the Eisenhower for the company's was head of the Eisenhower for the company's provident Company's was head of the Eisenhower for the company's provident Company's was head of the Eisenhower for the company's provident Company's was head of the Eisenhower for the company's provident Company's was head of the Eisenhower for the company's provident Company's was head of the Eisenhower for the company's provident Comp

WRONG AUTO

The average citizen has to buy his 1956 license plates, but one man found Wednesday he had a pair on his car without his knowledge or his purchas-ing them

of 1956 license plates which had been placed on his car sometime between noon and 6 p.m. Wednesday while the car was parked at the Senior High

the two prisoners at noon. The case against Jackson, first of the two defendants to face trial, The trial lasted through most of Wednesday. The jurors reported to Dietrick Judge Charles Sall

tires being stolen. The two youths are charged with The three hub caps came from having broken into the Tip Top two cars.

Cafe and taking a quantity of M. P. Sims, 604 Birdwell, report

cigarettes and other merchandise. ed Wednesday morning that two Pleas of guilty entered before caps had been taken from his 1956 Judge Sullivan at the current ses- Chevrolet Monday night while the sion of court included John T. car was parked outside Carlos' Purcell, charged with passing and Restaurant.

Thomas Wesley Hendricks, Walker Wednesday afternoon. charged with passing and forgery, Walker's vehicle was parked at also pleaded guilty and was given 911 NW 4th.

### **Funeral Directors** To Hold Autumn Meeting Here

### "I will get a checkup as soon years ago with her parents. Mr. Clarke is an employe of the Sun in my letter of resignation as in-Oil Company at Silver. surance commissioner still stand the church, will officiate, being assisted by the Rev. Charles The Rev. Bill Austin, pastor of

lye preparation was thrown in Mrs. City; the paternal grandfather, T. City, Ala.

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Piner. W. Lee Shannon, 17, of Colorado Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Thurman and I went on a leisurely automobile City pleaded guilty to automobile Mr. and Mrs. Larson Loyd of the trip with my wife, leaving here theft and was given a four-year First National Bank.

### pany on Jan. 14. Shannon was cap- Occurs In City One less accident and the city

day without a mishap. The lone collision occurred the north end of the west viaduct. In collision were Carl Watkins of Colorado City and William Homer Johnson, 206 N. Johnson. Watkins was driving a 1952 GMC truck beof Colorado City. Johnson was Second At Abilene driving a '55 Oldsmobile, police

No damage was reported.

### Sweetwater Man Dies In Hospital

**Being Considered** A Chamber of Commerce lead-jested in the program are being ers workshop, similar to the region- invited to the Friday meeting, al conference held last week in Greene said. In the group will be Lubbock, may be conducted April Ira Thurman, president; J. B. for the membership of the local Wiginton, vice president; Temp Currie, treasurer; Champ Rain-A meeting has been called for 4 water, Elmer Tarbox, Raymond p.m. Friday to determine whether River, R. H. Weaver, Horace Gar-

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C-C'Workshop'

headquarters are in Houston.

Lamesa Pig Is

**Abilene Champ** 

Johnny Grissom, who won the

Dawson - Borden County Junior

Livestock swine division grand

Wednesday at Abilene.

the Area II vice president.

hampionship Saturday, repeated

His middleweight Poland China

at Lamesa was picked as the best

in his class and of the show at the

Abilene Livestock Show. Johnny.

who is 18 and a FFA member, is

In the show his entries placed

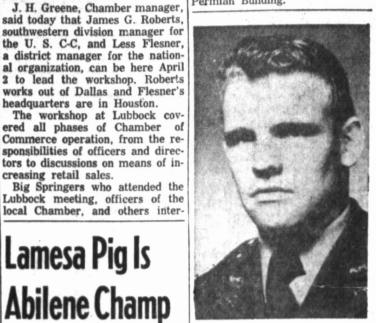
fifth in the lightweight class, and

Donald Love, Lamesa FFA, was

seventh. Grissom was fourth in

creasing retail sales.

he workshop can be held April 2. rett and Greene. The meeting will be held in the Chamber's conference room at the Permian Building.



Heads Club

Morris F. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rogers, 1806 Johnson, is president of the Howard County Hometown Club at Texas A&M College. Rogers is a finance major and a senior. He also is the public information officer of the Infantry of the Cadet Corps and holds rank in the corps of first lieutenant. He is a graduate of Big Spring High School and

Smith resigned from the commis-

sion in the midst of criticism, say-

ing that he could not continue be-

cause of his health. He said today

he had no comment on the insur-

ance situation beyond that which

"I will be glad to appear before

When Smith resigned, he was in

The former Insurance Commis-

enics of Shivers seeking to hit

Smith is a former administrative

"I did not know until I returned

aide to Shivers, who named him

at the governor through him.

he made when he resigned

## Smith Promises To Appear At Hearing

AUSTIN &—Former Insurance Austin Feb. 13 on what they had Commissioner Garland Smith soid planned as a leisurely auto trip oday he would be glad to appear and that they would not have rebefore any grand jury "when I turned when they did except that receive clearance from my doctheir son, Nathan, 15, went to the

**C-City Girl** anty Co. The present chairman, Byron Saunders and Commissioner Mark Wentz were in Waco today to tes-

COLORADO CITY - Rites for Beverley Joan Clarke, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lerov Clarke, 644 Cypress, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Oak Street

Beverley died at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in a Galveston hospital from the effects of burns sustained Jan. 23. The child had backed into an open heater and ignited her cloth-

the Waco grand jury or any other grand jury or official investigating body when I receive clearance She was born in Alabama on Nov. 25, 1951, and came here two from my doctor," he said.

maiming by a 32nd District jury Moore, Assembly of God minister. been named by Gov. Shivers to Wednesday and was sentenced to Burial will be in the Colorado City succeed Smith on the commission. three years in the state peniten- Cemetery under direction of Kiker

& Son Funeral Home. the hospital with stomach ulcers. Besides the parents, other sur-He said he resigned on doctor's the blinding of Addie Bell Wil vivors are two brothers, Robert orders, and that he hesitated to do liams, also of Colorado City. A Clarke and Terry Clarke, Colorado so because he knew if he did it would be said that he "quit under Williams' face, at a Little League M. Clarke, Big Spring, the paterbaseball game on July 9, 1955.

The defendant claimed that the Clarke, Colorado City; and the masion chairman said he had been lye solution was thrown in self de- ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. made a "whipping boy" in the in-J. W. Easterwood, Alexander surance situation, with political en-

### S. Mauzey, Defense Attorney Perry Barber filed a motion for a new Banks Represented to the Insurance Commission. In other district court cases tried At District Meet

Big Spring banks were represent to Austin Wednesday afternoon

## mitted theft of a 1953 Pontiac from Only One Mishap

would have gone through Wednes-

W. J. (Bill) Gardner, 65, retired year-old Mullin youth. farmer and carpenter from Sweetwater, died here in a hospital in the show were Ritchie Reynolds Wednesday after an illness of sev- of Garden City who showed the eral months. Rites were to be said at 2:30 lambs at the show and James

following my stay in the hospital "We would not have returned

"At the suggestion of my doctor.

when we did had we not learned in a call to relatives from New Orleans that our 15-year-old son, Nathan, had undergone an emergency appendectomy Monday night. Mrs. Smith returned by plane as quickly as possible, arriving here Tuesday afternoon. I hired a driver and followed with our car and luggage."

Susan Elrod, 9-year-old member of the Forsan 4-H Club, scored second in the fine wool lamb class at the Abilene Fat Stock Show on Wednesday. Her animal was bested narrowly by Roger Sanders, 15-

Other Big Spring area winners second best pen of three fine wool o.m. in the Cate-Spencer Funeral Cook, also of Garden City who placed fourth in the same event.

ing at 8,392 feet in lime.

paring to perforate.

Dawson

NE. 33-33-4n, T&P Survey.

is 660 feet from south and east The venture is three miles east of lines, Tract 17, League 269, Moore Forsan and will drill to 1,900 feet miles northwest of Lamesa, is 1,650 from north and 2,310 feet from

League L. Taylor CSL Survey. at 6,650 feet in sand and shale. the Cosden No. 10 Clay will drill to with cable tools. Operator cored between 6.600-50 1,900 feet, three miles east of Forfeet and recovered 50 feet of sand san. and shale with no shows. Site is Cosden's No. 11 Clay will be of the southeast quarter of Tract Senate subcommittee that has own name and to our own people

### Glasscock

Shell No. 1-A McDowell, C NW SE, 30-34-2s, T&P Survey, is drill- from north and 330 from west lines Sterling

Howard County's Stanolind No. 1 hour potential, plus 15 per cent pleted at a total depth of 3,235 feet.

Stevenson has plugged back to stevenson has plugged back to Spraberry Trend Area. Location is 29.2 gravity oil in a 24-hour poand unofficial reports indicated op- 600 feet from west lines, 3-36-4s, tential, plus 10 per cent water erator would test the Pennsyl- T&P Survey.

tween 6,856-7,075 feet. Operator 3,146-65 feet. The location was 1,980 In Borden County, Midwest No. fraced with 20,000 gallons. 1-A Mildred Bond flowed 400 bar-Argo Oil Corporation No. 10 lines, 3-A, B&C Survey. rels of load oil in 11 hours and 45 minutes through a 1/2 inch choke, cation in the Spraberry Trend (Clear Fork) field. The well was 130 feet from east and 990 from Tennessee No. 1 Thomas, a Bor-

den County wildcat three miles berry but will plug back to test northeast of Ackerly, has plugged the Clear Fork. back to 9.060 and is preparing to of Garden City. Operator will drill at 3,222 feet and perforations were Reed Brothers Buy Southland No. 1 Doward, C NW

NW NW, 1-32-5n, T&P Survey, is tween 6.450-6,550 feet. Midwest No. 1-A Bond fractured Midwest No. 1-A Bond fractured operator plans to test the Clear with 15,000 gallons and flowed 400 Fork between 6,450-6,550 feet. The barrels of load oil through a 1/2- location is in the Spraberry Trend

### inch choke for 11 hours and 45 minutes. Operator reported it was still flowing load oil. The location is C Howard

SE NE NW. 25-33-4n, T&P Survey. Seaboard No. 1-33 Good, is at a Stanolind No. 1 Stevenson, seven total depth of 6.553 feet, Operator cored between 6.503-53 feet and recovered 32 feet of gray, fine-grain shaley sand with slightly oil-cut shaley sand with slightly oil-cut mud and slight porosity; six feet of gray sandy shale with no shows, one foot of gray hard finely crystalline lime with no shows, three feet gray shaley sand with no polysisted from the feet gray shaley sand with no polysisted from the feet gray shaley sand with no polysisted from the feet gray shaley sand with no polysisted from the feet gray shaley sand with no polysisted from the feet gray shaley sand with no polysisted from the feet gray shaley sand with no polysisted from the feet gray shaley sand with no polysisted from the feet gray shaley sand with no polysisted from the feet gray shale gr

shows or porosity: five feet of gray fine-grain sand with no shows, and three feet of fine-grain sand with hos shows, and back to 9,654 feet. Site is C SE NW, no shows or porosity. Site is C SE 12-32-1n, T&P Survey. Phillips No. 1 Satterwhite, C SE Tennessee No. 1 Thomas, C SW NE, 12-32-1n, T&P Survey, is drill-NE, 7-33-3n, T&P Survey, has plug- ing at 6,189 feet. Cosden is drilling five ventures

ged back to 9.060 feet and is prein the Howard Glasscock field. They are the Nos. 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 H. R. Clay. Cosden No. 8 Clay will be 1,650 Monterey No. 1 Vogler is drilling from north and 2,310 feet from ahead at 11,957 feet in shale. Site east lines, 126-39, W&NW survey.

with rotary tools. Humble No. 1 Weaver, seven The No. 9 Clay will be staked drilling in redbeds at 1,125 feet. west lines, 126-29, W&NW Survey. The location is C NW NW SW, Operator will go to 1,900 feet.

The No. 12 Clay will be 1,650 feet

126-29, W&NW Survey. With rotary

The gas-oil ratio was 1520-1. Top 3,230 and top of the pay zone was Market Steady

pay was 6,856 and total depth was 3,140. erator was running tubing and had 7,100 feet. Perforations were befeet from east and 330 from south

Charles J. Cox is an amended lo- Another Moore field completion ring. and east lines, 48-37-4s, T&P Surfeet and top of pay was 3,135 feet. 15.50 and hogs up to 12.00. vey and about 20 miles southwest Five-and-a-half-inch casing was set

to 6,600 feet with rotary equip-made between 3,142-54 feet. Operament to test the Clear Fork be- tor fractured with 8,000 gallons. Roark-Hooker-Hill No. 3-C Gui-Argo No. 8 Charles J. Cox is tar Trust, 350 feet from south and also an amended location and like 330 from east lines of 24-A, B&C the Howard-Mitchell line northeast Taylor, president emeritus of Howwise is to plug back and test the Survey, has been completed in the of Big Spring was formally an-Clear Fork. Site is 1,980 feet from Varel (San Andres) field at a total nounced today. 48-37-4s, T&P Survey. Depth will depth of 3,240 feet. The 5½-inch

> with a gas-oil ratio of 250-1. Op- Ranch. erator acidized with 250 gallons. Staked in the Snyder field is the \$160,000.

C. C. Winn of San Antonio No. 2

## east lines, 18-30-1s, T&P Survey

with rotary tools. Martin Warren No. 1 Flynt is drilling in lime and shale at 4,657 feet. Site Home. is C SE SE, Labor 8, League 249,

### Hartley CSL Survey. Mitchell

NE, 1-12. H&TC Survey, is waiting on a pumping unit.

Stallworth No. 1 Strain will be of Henry Ford." drill to 1,750 feet.

barrels of 41 gravity oil in a 24- Moore field venture, has been com- 6,697 feet in sand and shale.

A man came to the police station Wednesday afternoon and turned ever to them a set

### Investigation revealed the plates belonged to Arah Phil-lips, physical education teach-If so, the group will start making plans for the event. er at the high school. She had asked a janitor to put the plates on her car. The janitor had just followed orders and put the licenses on a car meeting the description given by

# Shaffer, city detective, left with

The third was taken from a '50 Oldsmobile belonging to R. J. H. G. Russell at Russell's Courts,

1101 W. 3rd, reported a 22-caliber,

nine-shot revolver missing from

his establishment. The pistol had

been missing since Friday, Russell claimed. Missing with the gun was its holster. The bike was reported stolen Wednesday morning, but the owner called back shortly afterwards and said the bicycle had been lo-

Wayne Allen told police someon Wednesday at her home at 906 N.
4th St.

Mrs. Moffett had been a practical nurse for many years. She was

The ninth annual Lions Club min-

and youth activity projects. Billy Evans entertained mem bers with several piano selections. A letter from Mrs. Dorothy Croft, Odessa, expressing the appreciation of the State Mental Health Development Association for re-sponse to her talk here was read. Coahoma Lions, visiting the club, were given information to help

COLORADO CITY - Bernice (Chicken) Lee, 40-year-old Colorado City Negro, was convicted of

The trial was in connection with

Following the statement of the three-year sentence by Judge A. S. Mauzey, Defense Attorney Perry

Crawley, and Ray Evans. Crawley der pleaded guilty to driving while ed Wednesday at the Seventh Disthat the Waco grand jury had day his last day.

suspended sentence. Shannon ad-

the Hunter-Merket Pontiac Com-

tured by Highway Patrolman

A. Chambers and Deputy Sheriff

### ending on a country road southeast of Colorado City. THE WEATHER

FORECAST NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Mostly NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Mostly NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Mostly asional light rain.
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy to cloudy
and mild through Friday. TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN.

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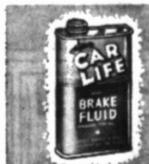
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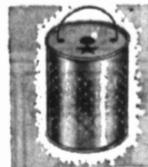
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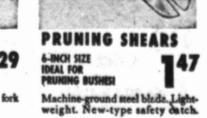


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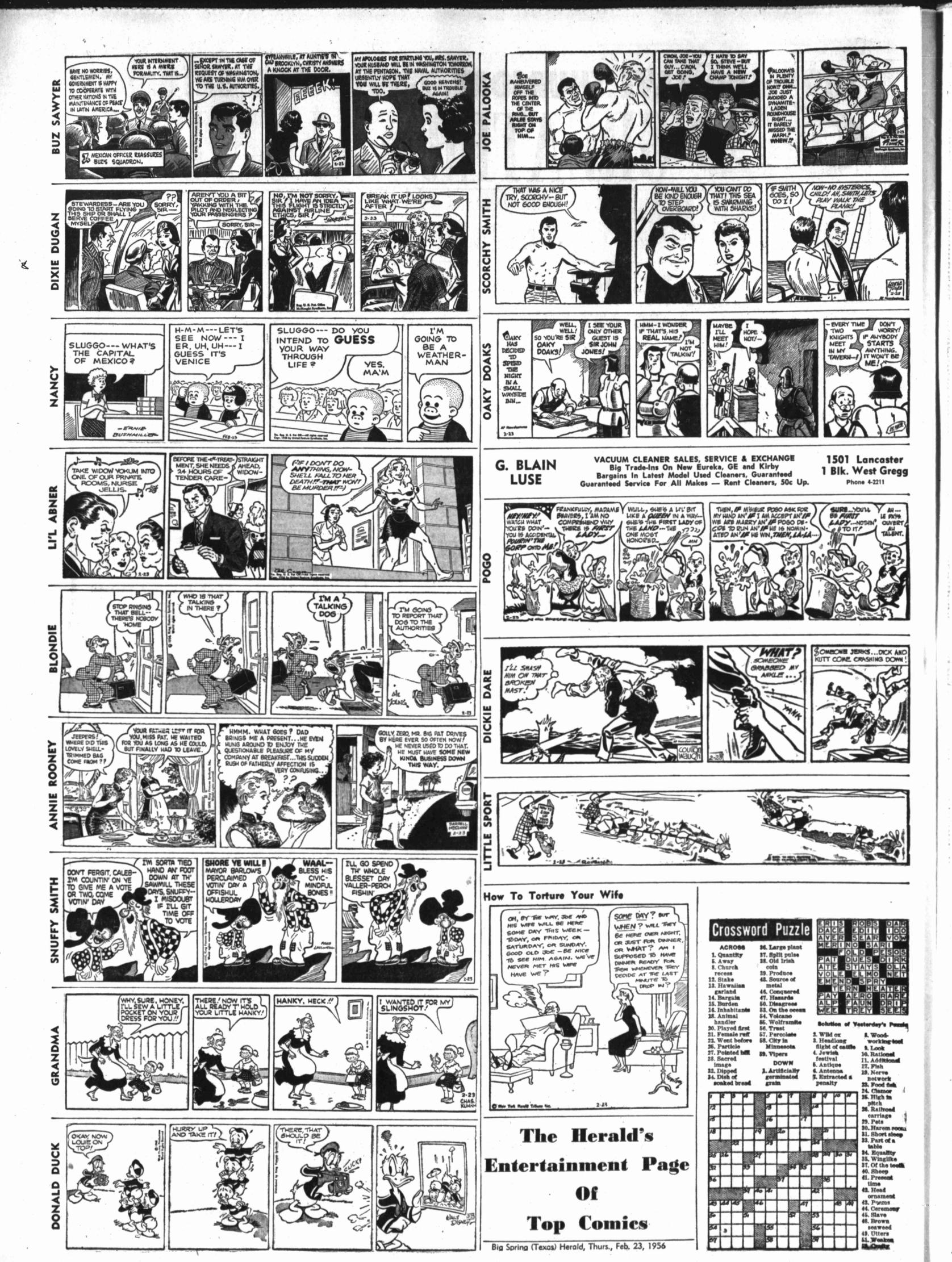
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HOUSTON (4) - After three practice rounds of sub-par golf, Cary Middlecoff was a strong favorite





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## Tech Couldn't Play Full SW Schedule Before 1961

## **SMU Favors**

DALLAS UN-If Texas Tech is voted into the Southwest Conference in May, as now indicated, it won't be able to play a round-robin football schedule before 1961. It will be 1958 before it can play a majority of the members. A survey showed today Texas Christian can't put Tech permanently on its schedule before 1958, Texas and Rice before 1960 and Southern Methodist be fore 1961. Arkansas can schedule the Red Raiders next year. Baylor and Texas A&M already have

Tech on their schedules. That the big West Texas college is to become a member of the conference appeared a foregone conclusion this week when Southern Methodist announced it was change ing its vote and would be for Texas Tech in the future. Tech needed only one vote at the last meeting of the conference.

SMU also indicated it would be ready to consider further expansion. Dr. Willis Tate, president of Southern Methodist, said his school had opposed enlarging the conference because of schedule problems but that since it was ap parent that most people favored Tech becoming a member, SMU had decided it wanted to go along with public sentiment.

"With seven members as now constituted, it meant each school could play three conference games at home and three away, Dr. Tate pointed out. "With eight, it will mean that an even number of games can not be played at home and away."

Thus, SMU may favor inviting another school into the conference so the schedule can be balanced The SMU president also advanced the idea of the conference being large enough that it could have two divisions, with the champions of each clashing in the Cot-

Southern Methodist is booked solid on its football schedule through 1960. Rice is full through 1959. Texas plays Texas Tech in 1958 but won't be able to schedule it permanently before 1960 and possibly 1961. Texas Christian is booked through 1957 but has one booked through 1957 but has one open date in 1958 which it can fill with Tech. TCU is playing Tech

in November open in 1957 for scheduling Texas Tech or Louisiana State.

Baylor and Texas A&M have Tech on their schedules for the next two years and A&M is now negotiating on five more.

## Local Teams

The two Big Spring teams in the feet, they say. Midland Women's Bowling League

place, only half a game removed from the lead, by defeating West Texas Brick and Tile, 2-1. Cosden's won-lost record is now 45-24. Midland National Bank, the erst

while leader, slipping all the way to third, a full game off the pace by losing to Lone Star Beer, 2-1. The Bankers' record currently stands at 441/2-241/2.

In swamping Knorr, Pinkie's posted scores of 761-739-2199. Dot Cain, substituting for Thelma Geers, led the team to victory with 188-506. Marie McDonald had second high game, 175; while Frances Glenn posted the next best aggregate, 444.

Jinx Dozier, subbing for Dot Cauble, led Cosden to victory with 194-460. Olive Cauble registered a 172 as the second best aggregate. Sugar Brown collected the best to-

As a unit, Cosden recorded tallies of 784-730-2177. Lone Star Beer is now fourth in Furniture ninth, 281/2-401/2; Schlitz tenth, 28-41; Eagles Club 11th, 24-

## Lakeview Five Rips Midland

decision in 25 starts by downing the fast-fading Southwest Conferday night. the Midland All-Stars, 76-54, in a ence basketball race to swat down The odds that both Arkansas and game played in the Rocket Gym here Wednesday night.

The Texas Aggies, 91-67, Wednesday ranked 12th in the nation in The Swaps value of the Texas Aggies, 91-67, Wednesday ranked 12th in the nation in The cast 124.

John Washington paced Midland day's tilt between Rice and A&M lin another game Saturday night day's tilt between Rice and A&M Baylor is host to Texas at Waco. battle of the week—Southern Meth-

Totals 22 10 54 Score by quarters: Midland



### Tournament Host Team

Members of the Big Spring High School A girls' volleyball team are pictured above. They open play at 8:30 o'clock this evening against Denver City in the 11th annual Big Spring Tournament, of which they are hosts. They are, left to right, Toni Barron, Carolyn Miller, Nita Farquhar, Eunice Freeman, Elaine Russell, Evelyn Hanson, Lynda Glenn, Barbara Hale, Freda Donica and Jean Peters.

## Fort Stockton Favored 11th Annual Meet

Fort Stockton, which has been cleaning up on all teams in its area, is favored in the 11th annual Big Spring Girls' Volleyball Tournament, a 20-team meet which got under way at 11 a.m. today.

Among other conquests, Stockton recently beat Crane, which shaded Big Spring in the recent Odessa

Monahans, with a 10-2 won-lost record, is rated just back of Fort Stockton but Lamesa. Plainview and Big Spring are all rated close to the top. Any one of the five teams could slip into the throne room without causing too much surprise

All first round games will be unreeled today and tonight. That means eight games will be played before lights will be dimmed in Steer Gym, scene of the big three-day meet, this evening. Fort Stockton plays Odessa in a first round game at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Monahans tries Midland at 6:30 p.m. Fort Stockton and Monahans are in opposite brackets and could easily push into the Saturday

With Tommy Hart

Athens, Texas, scourge of the Texas basketball world a quarter Athens, Texas, scourge of the Texas basketball world a quarter of a century ago, has come up with another winner. Athens was once mates. Winner, which will be another winner. recognized as the national schoolboy champion. Now champion of District 12-AA, Athens recently beat the best nounced Saturday night, will be

3-AAA has to offer, Paris, 74-70, in a game at Paris. A 6-feet-5 lad named Bobby Browning accelerates the Athens attack. He counted 32 points against Paris.

The Harlem Globetrotters, who stopped here recently, are con-Abe Saperstein, owner of the team, is trying to sign Bill Russell, Mrs. Johnny Johnson, Tommie San Francisco's fabulous center, and will probably go as high as

There's a young Benedict College boy named Meadowlark Lemon Abe recently signed to a Trotter pact. He has an arm spread of seven Harold Bentley, LeRoy LeFevre,

Saperstein obviously figures that competition makes for better enare now running 1-2 in the standof their jobs that they do not have to hustle.

Pinkie's took over first place with a record of 45½ wins and has been with the Trotters four years, as has J. C. Gipson. Ernie Wag-23½ losses by blanking Knorr Fur- ner is in his second year with the touring clowns. Most of the others niture, 3-0. Cosden retained second are in their first or second year with the team.

The former Virginia Costello, now Mrs. Salvador Armanda of El Paso, is back for another Big Spring Girls' Volley Ball Tournament, which starts today and continues through Saturday night. Virginia lettered under Arah Phillips from 1945 through 1949 and, though she moved away shortly after her graduation, she's managed to time her visits here to see the big tournament.

She came back in 1950, '51 and '52. Her first born was a girl and she honored her former coach by Incidentally, the popular Latin-American girl was captain of

the team her final two years in school here. She's considered one of the best girl volleyballers the school ever produced. If you see an abundance of young girls around town this weekend,

for one of Big Spring's gaudiest sports shows. James Wiley, the Lubbock Monterey basketball hotshot who recently set a District 1-AAA scoring record by bucketing 46 points

against Big Spring, is a cousin to Wiley Brown, the HCJC re-Wiley was the maiden name of Mrs. Roy Brown, mother of the

of HCJC. Charles Gillespie, the Lubbock scribe, says he regards Tahoka's

She said he'd like to get a chance to sell James on the merits

30; Basin Supply sixth, 36-33; Basin Electric seventh, 33½-35½; I. W. Hynds eighth, 31-38; Knorr Furniture pinth, 28¼-40¼, Schlitz.

Fitts will probably see action in the All-Star game at Lubbock in August, along with A. C. Black, now at SMU, and others.

## **Texas Christian Rises Up** To Kayo Aggies In Finale

odist versus Arkansas Saturday in their Wednesday night victory over

29 18 76 assured of at least a tie.

here Wednesday night.

Willie Miles paced the Lakeview attack, hooping 13 points. Alvin King had 12 and Ernest Byrd
and B. F. Newton ten each for the

drawn first round byes all swing into action Friday. They are Sweet view and Nazareth.

In all, 43 awards are to be given away by the tournament sponsors, Ted Phillips and Truett Thomas. nament will be the selection of a queen, chosen on looks, attitude given a desk fountain pen set.

Energies of many people are required to stage such a meet. Assisting the tournament director, Arah Phillips, will be Anna Smith, Billie Clyburn, Mrs. Betty Walker, Coleman, Louise Burchett, Johnny Johnson, Dan Lewis, Roy Baird, Glenn Guthrie, Sue Neal, Manley Cook, Mary Forehand, Dell Mc-

Three local teams are entered in the tournament. Miss Phillips entering both her A and B teams while Anna Smith's Junior High School Yearlings are also

All coaches entering teams in the meet will receive awards. They will be presented by Coach Cole man at 8 p.m. Friday.

There'll be six team trophies given away, including one for sportsmanship. Imperial is the defending cham-

### Social Outcast the tournament will be the reason. No fewer than 350 are expected here A Big Problem

ARCADIA, Calif. (#) - The two neth Ford, quarterback, Breckenhorses are 3,000 miles apart, but it ridge; Charles Massegee, halfback, apparently is impossible to men-Ranger. tion Swaps in California without ringing in Nashya in Florida.

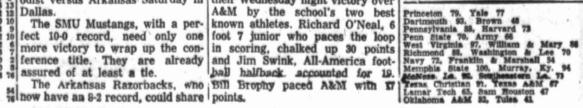
One-year lettermen: Frank Bearworth; Gary Schmidt, Mason; vers, halfback, Mineral Wells; Clif-George Ward of Mobile, Ala. Swaps makes his first major ton Bode, end, McCamey; Tommove for possible 1956 national my Buzan, guard, Taylor; Ray

It follows that Social Outcast, in Jonas, fullback, Winters; John addition to being a distinct threat in the Santa Anita, will also serve as an innocent measuring unit to tackle, Eunice, New Mexico; Pat compare the current greatness of Young, guard, Odessa; Burley Swaps and Nashua. For it was just last Saturday that Alfred Vanderbilt's Outcast gave Nashua a terrific struggle and lost by only a

By The Associated Press
The Texas Christian Horned
Frogs rose up from the cellar of the fast-fading Southwest Conferthee fast-fading Outcast 121.

Swaps will pack 129 and the Out-

## CAGE RESULTS



## **Machen Shines** In Heavy Win Over Mederos In \$30,000 Tournament

weight boxing ranks boasted a bright new prospect today in young Eddie Machen, who handles his fists and his feet with the speed today in the first round of the \$30,000 Houston Open.

Mike Souchak, defending champion, was rated second but his odds were 5-1 compared with a surprising 3-1 for the former Memphis dentist.

The 22-year-old Redding, Calif. pletely befuddling Cuban Julio Mederos in earning an unanimous 10round decision before a near capacity crowd at the grand open-ing of San Francisco Garden. The gross gate was \$5,757.

behind Dave Douglas.

IN BASEBALL

**Baird Is Facing** 

Rebuilding Job

Coach Roy Baird has a major; Some of the newcomers have

As impressed as anyone with the showing of the youngster, who racked up his 12th victory without a loss, was Truman Gibson, executive secretary of the International

"He looks ready for bigger game," commented Gibson to Sid Flaherty, Machen's manager. "He showed a lot more than I expected from a kid with that little experi-

rebuilding job to do with the Big benefitted from Little League and Gibson and Flaherty expected to Spring High School baseball team, Pony League play, however. confer on a bout between Machen which formally opened workouts and Nino Valdes, world's third- here Monday. ranking heavyweight, currently re- Only three lettermen return covering from a nasal operation. from the team that finished in a ling conference game is scheduled Valdes had been scheduled to face the for third in last season's Dis-Machen last night, but canceled trict 3-AA race. out because of the nose injury.

Machen, amazingly fast for his er; LeRoy LeFevre, pitcher; and 193 pounds, kept a sharp left jab Eugene Hall, outfielder. Machen, amazingly fast for his 193 pounds, kept a sharp left jab in Mederos' face all night, throwing the Cuban off balance. The young Californian's footwork and bobbing and we av in g defense made Mederos miss consistently with a roundhouse right.

Machen said afterward that he was never hurt by a punch, but there was a strong possibility he may have caught cold from the hoods of March 20 description of the first time are Preshable there.

March 13—Andrews there. March 13—Andrews here. March 15—Andrews here. March 15—Andr

may have caught cold from the breeze of Mederos' wild swings whistling over his head.

## **Hosses Shade** El Paso High

EL PASO (SC) - Johnny Malaise's Odessa Bronchos went one up in their bi-district basketball series with El Paso High here competitive tests.

points and Tony Dutchover six for

**Burley Polk Among Letter** 

Winners Back At H-SU

ABILENE (SC) - Spring foot- from the University of Oklahoma,

ed to head a group of about 45, Wayne Asking, Honolulu; Kenneth Bartlett, Lamesa: John Birdwell, Big Spring; D'Alton Blevins, San Three-year lettermen returning Angelo; Dewey Bohling, Albuquer are Dan Villarreal, back, Wink; Gene Saur, quarterback, Shreve-port, La.; and Carlos Berry, end, Worth; Ollie Byrd, Mobile, Ala.; Two-year lettermen returning: Connie Baird, end, Amherst, Ken-

versity of Florida, will be eligible to its second defeat in 22 games get under way February 27, according to Coach Sammy Baugh. Versity of Florida, will be engine this year after staying out a year. Tr-68. Twenty-one lettermen and six- letterman tackle, is returning from teen numeral winners are expect- service.

> que, N. M.; Earl Brown, Fort Charles Canfield, Roswell, N. M.; Carroll Dickson, Odessa; Robert Groom, Fort Worth; Douglas Huckaby, Fort Stockton; Eugene Lay, Melrose, N. M.; Eugene Kirkman Moran; Lee McLaughlin, Fort Worth; Gary Schmidt, Mason; and

Coaches Using Tournament Most of the players believe heavier grass on the wide fairways **Tactics In Contests Now** 

The Steers launch their season's

peition March 8, against Midland

The schedule:

postseason engagements are beginning to show in college basketball with some coaches putting possible tournament tactics to the champion and NCAA entry, however, will be decided in the three-day tourney opening a week from today at Richmond.

Jim Stier, LeRoy Glardon and Joe Chavez and Ronald Gillett each scored nine for El Paso.
Odessa led at half time, 26-21.

Jim Stier, LeRoy Glardon and zone.

And Fred Schaus, in his second year as coach and readying West of the center jump year as coach and readying West of the center jump year as coach and readying West of the center jump year as coach and readying West of the center jump year as coach and readying West of the center jump year as coach and readying West of the center jump year as coach and readying west of the center jump year as coach and rea

real estate developer, said yesterday a \$160,000 golf tournament "would be the greatest publicity gimmick ever for Houston." Sharp said he has discussed the possibilities of the tournament, which would be the second richest in the world, with the Houston Golf Assn., sponsors of the \$30,000 Houston Open which started today.

gained an 80 - all deadlock with lagare. Then Alex Ellis, one of Niagara's sophomore stars, tapped in a rebound and the stalling Eagles eased home. Tommy Hemans, Niagara's steadying senior, was high with 23 points—20 in the second half.

Hot Rod Hundley (who else?) was the blg gun for West Virginia for the first 8 minutes.

NCAA entries belged. Two other NCAA entries bolstered their winning totals. Holy Cross broke Providence's sevengame streak 69-60, and Memphis State defeated Murray (Ky.) State 100-94. Providence held Tom Heinsohn to five field goals, but

he still managed 22 points. ball drills for the Hardin-Simmons heads the list of transfers. Don University Cowboys are slated to Variety of Florida will be clicible. In a big tourney-decider, St. Joseph's (Pa.) knocked Temple

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Middlecoff, seeking his third victory of the winter tour, has showered the 7,122-yard, par-72 Memorial Park course with birdies the past three days.

Souchak last year scored a final-round 65 to come from behind by four strokes and take \$6,000 in top money with a tournament record 273. Middlecoff won the 1953 Open at Memorial but did so in a playoff after finishing 72 holes in a tie with four others at 283. He had a 279 in 1954 to finish second, two strokes 6-1; Tommy Bolt, 8-1; Lloyd Mangrum, 10-1; and Jimmy Demaret, Jackie Burke Jr. and Doug Ford,

> Middlecoff returned to the winter tour this week after a rest following early victories in the iBng Crosby Invitational and at Phoe

Also rejoining is Jack Fleck, the National Open champion from Davenport, Iowa. Fleck yesterday had a three-under-par 33 while teaming with Billy Dunn, USGA National Junior champion from Duncan, Okla., in winning the two-The Steers launch their season's some title in the nine-hole pro-play in a practice game with An-junior Jimmy Demaret Cup

drews there March 6. Their openmatches. Dunn, 18-year-old University of Houston freshman, had a 34 in win-ning the individual title. He had qualified Tuesday for tournament

play at 73. Earl Stewart Jr., a Dallas pro who was in the unique 1953 playoff with Middlecoff, led the winning

foursome with a 32. Littler is the winter tour's leading money winner. All the other 1956 tournament winners competing today: Souchak, Caliente Open; Mangrum, Los Angeles Open; Arnold Palmer, the Panama and Colombia Opens; Demaret Thunderbird Invitation,

will prevent this year's winning score from going below 275. Souchak, however, believes his By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
The trials and tribulations of ular Southern schedule in a firstpostsesson engagements are believes his ginia. He packed in 31 points as the mountaineers ended their regular southern schedule in a first-

Wednesday night, winning, 57-51.

Odessa forged into an 11-point lead going into the final period but the Tigers cut that to 49-46 with less than four minutes to play.

Don Hitt paced Odessa with 18 points. Warner Gamblin had 14.

Jim Stier, LeRoy Glardon and



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completing their first terms on for the pack, was master of cerethe board. Angel was elected three monies. Awards were presented to years ago and Stripling was ap- Cubs who have qualified for citapointed about two years ago to re- tions. will be a candidate for re-election. was the speaker. cerning their candidacies.

### **Nuclear Chemist** Will Lecture At Wayland College

chemist engaged in atomic energy Ray Bacus, one-year pin. research, will be the lecturer for Wayland College's Willson Lectures the banquet. on Applied Christianity, March 12-16, according to President A. Hope Owen. He speaks first at 10 Area Students On a.m. March 12. He will speach each evenin gat 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Schweitzer is associate professor of chemistry at the University of Tennessee and radiochemist with the university's Atomic chemistry. He is the author of a

cations dealing with the utilization of radioactive materials Dr. Schweitzer is not only an than 2.40 (3.0 is perfect). outstanding atomic scientist but is an outstanding Baptist layman, who is in great demand as a lecpeople. He devotes as much time

### Shriners Will **Honor Potentate**

Big Spring Shrine members are honoring the potentate of the Suez
Temple, Cecil D. McDonald, at a
dance to be given at the Cosden

Troop No. 14, which is being reorganized under sponsorship of the
First Baptist Church.

R. Matlock is assistant scout. Country Club this evening.

urged all Shriners in the Big Mondays at 7 p.m. Spring vicinity to participate in the affair this evening, and to wear their fezes.

### Coahoma Methodists Set Revival Services

A series of preaching services will begin Sunday at Coahoma SHERIFF: Methodist Church.

Dr. Orion W. Carter, Methodist district superintendent, will preach the opening service at 7:30 p.m., Services will continue through the following week with a different minister preaching each

"An invitation is extended everyone to come worship with us, and to share in this special week of Christian fellowship," said Rev. L. W. Tucker, pastor.

### Lineman's Eye Hurt When Wrench Slips

Jerry Slough, 20, Eola, lineman employed by Eugene Taylecek, San Angelo, suffered injuries to his left eye late Wednesday afternoon when a wrench he was using slipped from a nut and struck him in the face

Slough told attaches at the Big Spring Hospital, where he was brought for emergency treatment, that he was on top of a pole when the mishap occurred. The injured eye was treated and Slough was dismissed

### Oil Field Worker Suffers Deep Cuts

J. W. Clayton, 21-year-old employe of Duncan Drilling Co., was painfully injured at 5:45 a.m. Thursday on a drilling job near Big Spring.

Full extent of his injuries, which doctors said appeared to be extensive and deep lacerations, had not been ascertained this morning. He was in the Cowper Hospital. It was reported a piece of cas- SPECIAL NOTICES ing struck the worker. He resides

### In Dallas Hospital

Mrs. Clay Buchanan, Route No. 1. is in the Baylor Hospital (room No. 437) in Dallas, convalescing from major head surgery this week. She may be there for quite visor 9 a.m to 8 p.m. including Sundays. some time, although she is making satisfactory progress.

### To Request Bids

STANTON - The First Baptist Church of Stanton is preparing to 3-2211. request bids on enlargement of BUSINESS SERVICES its Sunday School facilities. Plans may be inspected at the church.

## MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 850: steady; good to choice steers and yearlings 14.50-17.00: common and medium 11.00-14.00; fat cows 11.50-12.50; good and choice calves 16.00-19.00: common and medium 13.00-85.0, Hogs 400; steady: choice 12.25-30. Sheep 60; steady: medium and good lambs 15.00-17.50; ewes 7.00-8.0,

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## Two Incumbents Cubs Of Pack 100 Receive Awards At Blue, Gold Banquet

Cub Scouts of Pack 100, sponling have filed as candidates for sored by St. Paul Presbyterian re-election to the Big Spring school Church, staged their Blue and board, R. E. McKinney, board sec- Gold Banquet Wednesday evening in the High School cafeteria. Both Angel and Stripling are Bob Hiene, committee chairman

place Dan Conley who resigned.

McKinney's first term also exWare, pastor of the church, propires this year. He said this morn- nounced the invocation, and Bill ing he has not decided whether he McRae, district scout executive,

The school board election will Awards presented were: Robert be held April 7. Deadline for fil- Kaylor, wolf badge and gold aring as a candidate is March 21. row point; Gary McNew, wolf Stripling and Angel said they badge; Bill Clements, silver arrow had no statements to make con- point on bear badge and lion badge; David McCullough, silver arrow point on lion badge; George Williams, silver arrow on wolf badge; Dana Ryan, wolf badge; Lilton Trantham, one-year pin; Dennis Collins, silver and gold arrow point: Ray Box, one-year pin and one silver arrow point on bear badge and Lion badge, Lloyd Curley, one-year pin; Mike McKenzie. PLAINVIEW - Dr. George K. two gold and one silver arrow Schweitzer, outstanding radio-points on bear badge; Lion badge; One hundred persons attended

## Tech Honor Roll

One student from Big Spring and two from Lamesa are among those from this area who were on Energy Commission Agricultural the honor roll issued by W. P. Research in the field of nuclear Clement, registrar of Texas Tech. The list is based on students taktextbook and more than 30 publiing not less than 12 semester hours during the fall semester and main-

taining a grade rating of not less Qualifying in the division of en gineering were A. Carl Preston, a turer-adviser for groups of young Mel Weaver, a junior from Lajunior from Big Spring, 2.60; John mesa 2.86, and Robert R. Weaver. as possible to working with young a sophomore from Lamesa, 2.40.

### C. W. Jones Leads Stanton Scout Unit

STANTON - C. W. Jones ha been selected scoutmaster of Scout B. Matlock is assistant scout All of the Divan of the Suez Tem- master. The troop committee in ple will be present for the affair, said Arch Ratliff, president of the Big Spring Shrine Club. Ratliff Thompson. The troop meets on

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with a beak. And she has an long. Beaked whales grow to 28 unlikely name for a budding mon- feet, and that could be a problem ster: Martha Washington.

But the guys who caught and attraction is the only whale in tanked the rare young stray from captivity in this country, if not polar waters have bruises to prove the world. that she's a whale for sure.

Tuesday when Al Hansen, a skin he said. "Since it beached itself diver, spotted the mammal we thought it may have been sick beached in a kelp bed at offshore so we gave it a massive dose of Santa Catalina Island. He and penicillin, plus some vitamins to four companions towed her to a try to induce it to feed." harbor on the island, tied a rope to the tail, then wrestled for seven hours to get her loaded into a big skiff for ferrying yesterday to Marineland of the Pacific, a big oceanarium at the Los Angeles

Hattie Carnegie County Beach community.

10 men and two cranes to transfer Martha to a tank.

rineland identified the mammal work as a messenger girl and beas a rare Cuvier's beaked whale, came one of the greats in the a native of North Atlantic polar fashion world, died yesterday at waters. They occasionally are the age of 70. found in the Northern Pacific, but

## Theatre Group Meets Tonight

A general meeting of the Big operating a 6½-million-dollar-a Spring Civic Theatre will be held year business employing more this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the than 1,000 persons. Justice Courtroom of the court- Her family name was Kanen house. Plans for the forthcoming geiser. She changed it to Carnegie three-act play and the problem of financing are to be discussed.

It is important that all mem-bers attend the meeting, Preisdent drew Carnegie. She was not o Dewey Magee said. He asked that of women's hats and dresses but the board of directors meet at 7 controlled wholesale garment busp.m. Magee said that the Webb inesses and a cosmetics firm. AFB Hospital has requested that A small lady with boundless the three one-act plays be present- energy, she pioneered in adapting ed for the patients there.

produced for the VA and State hos- hats. pitals. The membership will probably be asked to vote on the advisability of giving the plays for Nevada Gets

Finances will be the major prob-lem of the directors. Magee said penses involved in producing forth- ful that too many tables might way to raise money for the excoming plays. A play library and spoil the pot, the State of Nevada a wardrobe are other items that has adopted a new code permit-will cost the group considerable ting it to limit the number of

cided on dues for the membership thus far, but that dues may have

Martha is a youngster - 4 or 5 Furthermore, it's a girl whale years old, 1,200 pounds, 14 feet for a whale in a tank.

This may sound like a fish story. The curator says his new star

"We haven't fed it yet, but The saga of the sea started should eat squid and mackerel,

## ceanarium at the Los Angeles County Beach community. At the Marineland dock it took Dies Af Age 70

NEW YORK (A) - Hattie Car-Curator Kenneth Norris of Ma- negie, who left school at 11 to

Miss Carnegie came to this country from Vienna with her family early in the century. Her father died shortly afterward and she went to work in Macy's de-

partment store.

Later she and a seamstress friend, Rose Roth, opened a dress shop on East 10th Street in 1909.

When death came at her fashionable Fifth Avenue home she was

in admiration of the late steel magnate and philanthropist An-She was not only a top designer

Parisian custom styles to Ameri The three current plays were can ready-to-wear clothing and

CARSON CITY, Nev. UB-Fear-

Magee said the group had not de The code, adopted by the State the rules for governing Nevada's All persons interested in "little legal gambling industry.

Members of the agencies said

night's meeting, Magee said. We the troubled Las Vegas situation still need persons who like to act, with some hotels and casinos clos design costumes and props, and ing while more are being built, plan make-up, he added.

## Mediation Due In **Plane Firm Strike**

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (5)—The situation at the plant was strike impasse at the Republic three arrests and one person in-Aviation Corp. today headed into a mediation session and into a cause Washington's Birthday is court hearing on a company move for an injunction to curb pickets. About 7,000 Republic employed

Meanwhile, Gov. Averell Harri- are not involved in the strike. They man withheld action on a Long 1s- include engineers, scientists, suland police chief's plea for Nation- pervisors and office workers. al Guardsmen, state troopers "or The union was called upon to anything so we can maintain order show cause in the State Supreme

on bail. Thirty people have been nonstrikers.

Police CHief Percy K. Hempstead night shift improvements.

Court why it should not be re-Skirmishing on picket lines strained from "illegal picketing" as alleged by the company. The 91 persons-practically all pickets company seeks an injunction lim--on charges of assault or disor- iting the number of pickets and derly conduct. All were released requiring them to grant entry to Union representatives and fed-

The International Assn. of Ma- eral mediators were scheduled to chinists called out 12,000 workers meet, but without company repre-Saturday midnight at the com- sentation at least at the start. pany's four Long Island plants in State mediation efforts are being a wage dispute, halting production of jet planes and guided missiles of federal efforts.

for the U.S. government.

The plea to Harriman for state

The union is seeking a 19½-centan-hour package, including wages, aid was made Tuesday night by welfare benefits, vacations and of Babylon, whose 30-man force company has offered 5 cents. The has borne the brunt of keeping union puts the present average order at the main Republic plant. wage at \$1.97 an hour. The com-Sheriff's deputies also have aided. pany says it is \$2.23 an hour.

## Identity Of Savagely Beaten of two bills in his possession, one was a \$2 bill which he apone was a \$2 b Little Boy Remains Mystery

TUCUMCARI, N.M. 49 - The said, "It is not our child." identity of a savagely beaten little He said the unknown child had boy found abandoned here re- certain similarities to Steven, who mained a mystery today after ap- vanished from in front of a superparent collapse of a theory that market in East Meadow Oct. 31, he might be a 3-year-old boy kid- 1955, but that the child did not naped from a New York City appear to be his. He said the boy

kidanpped four months ago, said last night the boy found here is not his missing son.

Inspector Stuyvesant Pinnell, day is the Damman child.

Pinnell told a newsman that on palm.

The father of Steve Damman, his son had 22. There were other

The child found here was taken to Tucumcari General Hospital, charges had been filed. head of Nassau County, N. Y., There, officers said, they found detectives, said today he is "in a his nose recently had been broken ments and evidence to compile in Hurst apparently decided then to great deal of doubt" that the boy and badly set, he was covered form for filing of a kidnaping try to get money from Jackson. found whimpering outside a serv- with bruises from a severe beat- charge, probably later this afterice station here before dawn Mon- ing around the head and bore a noon or Friday," Kettelkamp said. Band Master Dies still-unhealed burn on his right He said Police Chief Roy Harper

the basis of present information from here and from the Damman child's father he has no intention of sending any detective ent and didn't know his name. He said. "He evidenced confusion, where he got a scar on Hurst yesterday.

Hurst yesterday.

"Hurst yesterday.

"Hurst realized he'd made a identified with free open air band concerts for nearly 40 years, died said. "He evidenced confusion, yesterday. He wrote more than 100 tention of sending any detective here for a further check.

After examining a police photo of the boy, A.1.C. Jerry Damman at his home in East Meadow, N.Y.

A number of American citizens wife 119.

Sources close to President Manuel Odria said a military airlift has been massing troops and supplies at the port.

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## Money Trouble At Root Of Kidnaping

housewife in a plot to ransom her, Dist. Atty. Wesley C. Kettelkamp "All in all," said

parently kept as a good luck piece, he lost his job as surveyor for a Kettelkamp said.

Three hours after the husky Jan. 14, and the weekend of Feb. Grand Junction, Colo., gunman 4 drove his wife and children to kidnaped Mrs. Nancy Jackson, 27, Colorado Springs, where Mrs. Tuesday night, he was captured and beaten by the woman's husband and two other men on a bile, Hurst drove here late Tues prairie 27 miles west of here. day and made fruitless attempts Hurst also was wounded in the to collect debts from unnamed found had only three teeth, while leg by a wild shot during the friends and to borrow money. melee. He remained under armed

obtained a signed confession from

PUEBLO, Colo. P—Eugene C. the dark-haired Hurst, married Hurst, 28, had less than \$4 in his pockets when he abducted a pretty "fairly intelligent, with an unusual "All in all," said Kettelkamp,

"he seemed like a pretty decent Grand Junction mining firm on

Then, said Kettelkamp, he drove

guard at St. Mary's Hospital to- past the home of Robert A. Jackson, 28-year-old owner of an autoday. son, 28-year-old owner of an auto-The district attorney said no mobile agency and a former classmate at Pueblo Centennial High "We are still gathering state- School. The district attorney said

Goldman, 78, whose name had been within striking distance of the re-

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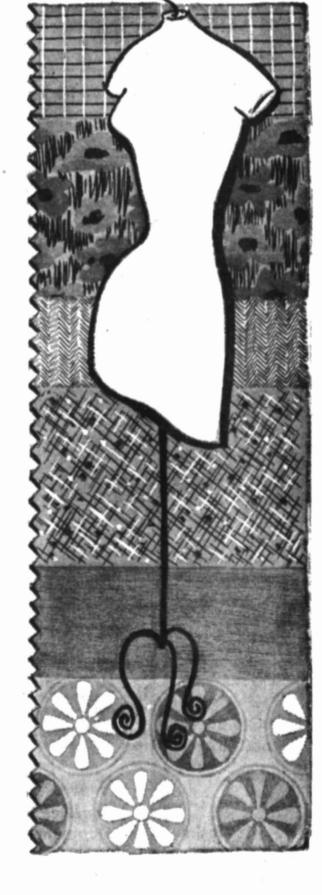
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## **Peruvian Troops Poised** For Attack On Rebel Units

LIMA, Peru (A) - Government | sion led by Brig. Gen. Marcial court he had to take lessons in troops were reported poised today Merino rebelled a week ago and jujitsu to defend himself against NEW YORK (F — Edwin Franko at an unnamed Amazon River port seized Iquitos, 1,200 miles north-

### **Judge Prefers** To Believe Wife

LEICESTER, EKNGLAND (#) -Harold Frankel told a divorce Frankel weighs 204 pounds, his

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## Big Spring Daily Herald

## **Japan Seeking** Again To Control **Asia Economy**

TOKYO (2)—Japan again is moving toward economic dominance of Asia — but at the expense of underpaid workers, the nation's top labor leader contends.

Akira Iwai, 34-year-old boss of Japan's big General Council of Trade Unions (SOHYO) says industrial determination to exploit workers is the reason the govern-ment opposes SOHYO's unfolding spring campaign for wage in-

"They have charged we are planning a general strike to overwhelm the government," he said. "That is not true. It is impossible. The purpose is purely economic. We want and deserve a wage

trade is approaching prewar levels, it is anxious to keep costs "Japanese industrialists are not

ing good profits, but while foreign

like those in America," he added "Here they always consider the The Japan Federation of Em-

ployers' Associations denies that industry is making good profits. "There may be several making money . . . superficially," it stated in a recent pamphlet, "but not all. The smaller industries are struggling. We favor individual merit raises, but not across the board. . . . We must accumulate capital . . . Our costs must be kept low to sell in Asia. There

since the war." Government statistics show that Japan, broke at the end of World War II, was selling its wares abroad at a rate of 190 million dollars monthly at the end of 1955. The prewar export yearly average was two billion dollars. Last year he has performed abortions since the total was only 20 million dollars under that figure.

have been several wage increases

But this is the picture union \$200. yen (\$38.92) a month. If you include small workshops, the average drops to about 10,000 yen (\$27.80). This average worker is a man with a wife and three chilcharge. such a family needs at least story of my in

asking is 2,000 yen (\$5.56) increase

SOHYO's wage offensive began last week and is to continue until March 20 in four of what the Japanese call "struggle waves," each stronger than the preceding At the climax three million work ers-half the nation's unionized labor force-will be participating, Iwai claims. There will be no major work stoppages, but many demonstrations, shop rallies, sitdowns and 24-hour strikes.

### **Tydings To Seek Old Senate Post**

E. Tydings, a veteran of 24 years teen carat asset and makes friends rection to fetch you more refreshin the U.S. Senate, has entered like crazy. the May 7 Maryland primary in The big trouble is that many peo-

defeated six years ago by Republican Sen. John Marshall Butler. Often A Senate Elections subcommittee which investigaged the campaign for the right thing. It is said that accused the Butler camp of "back virtue overdone becomes vice. 1 Like



### Uncle Ray:

Caxton Was Pioneer

The first printed book in the English language was issued on the mainland of Europe. It was printed in Bruges, a city which now is

To discover why the volume was produced on the continent, we must look into the life of William Caxton. He was employed by the English foreign office for 30 years, and during that period made his headquarters in Bruges.

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### **Duck Explosions In Fire**

A fireman and three volunteers crouch low to avoid flying debris from explosions in a \$300,000 fire which destroyed three buildings of an auto firm in Kankakee, Illinois. Six fire departments held the fire to the three buildings belonging to the firm and adjacent buildings and a house were only slightly damaged.

### **'CIVILIZED'**

## **Doctor Confesses** Abortion Charge

year. He said his average fee was "I will insist that you retire from

The average industrial worker earliest recorded history among in Japan today makes about 14,500 both the savages and civilized

17,000 to 18,000 yen (\$50) monthly turn down 10 women in the afterfor a minimum standard of living.

"We are trying to raise that court because of his age and living.

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under advisement pending medical no proof.

doctor admitted in court yesterday dition. Conviction on the charge

the medical profession for any con-"This has been going on since sideration shown," the judge said. Dr. Knapp, who has practiced medicine in Akron for 42 years,

ilies, frantic to save their reputadren. It has been estimated that such a family needs at least story of my indictment I had to

Judge Watters took the case performing abortions, but "I have

## DATE DATA

Funny-Or Silly?

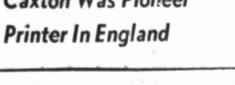
Don't be silly-not if you dream of being popular. Nobody likes to be around someone who acts silly don't like in dates.

Often the difference is so slight

Caxton passed his fiftieth birth-

few years after his Trojan book ap-

The art of printing with movable



By RAMON COFFMAN inside the border of Belgium.

Caxton may have learned some facts about printing in the Nether- shop.

lands, but the more important part of his early knowledge seems to lish words had different spellings. have been obtained while he was visiting the German city of Co- day before becoming a printer. A After using his free time to mas- peared, he returned to England

ter the art of printing, and to trans- and opened a shop in London. late a French work into English, There he published other books, Caxton started a print shop in including "The Canterbury Tales" Bruges. There, in the English lan- and "The Stories of King Arthur." guage, he printed a book, "Stories of Troy," and placed inside it type spread to various countries.

Several German printers moved to Italy and opened shops in Venice, "I have learned by great labor to put this book in print in the Rome and other cities. A book manner you see here. It is not printed in Venice contained adwritten with pen and ink, as other vice on manners for girls and been. All the copies young women. It was a pocketwere printed together. They were begun on a certain day, and were finished on another day.

begun on a certain day, and were finished on another day."

Caxton's note has been changed into modern English. It was written in Old English. Many Old Eng-

often is born of an overdose of wit. and in all polls silliness ranks high to your date, who is serving punch, body was freed. on the list of things that people and reply you've found a dumb waiter. Everyone laughs as you at Bryn Mawr Hospital. ANNAPOLIS, Md. (2) -Millard Being witty and clever is a four- give him a push in the right di-

ments. That's wit. Now suppose you become so inple just don't know the difference toxicated with the laughter you re- Way To Travel The 65-year-old Democrat was between being funny-witty and fun-Suppose you call your date a

Like the firecracker salesman dise was returned, "They have to a good joke flicker brightly for bus of 1946 vintage. only a moment during the eve-

Secondly, smile, but never laugh at your own jokes. It not only looks conceited, but often spoils the tell-

Don't use someone else's boo boo or shortcoming as the bait for your laughter. Hearty laughter is good, but con-

trol it. Few people enjoy gigglers. Pay attention and laugh politely at other people's puns. Don't take the, "I can top that" attitude. If you have something funnier to say, save it 'till later. Never let it be known that you've heard that routine before or that someone isn't telling his story right.

(You may write Miss Brandow in care of The Herald, A 3-cent stamp enclosed will bring a personal reply.)

quarters in Springfield, Ill., gave Dr. Criswell declared: the impression he wanted to disassociate himself from the Truman the stirring up of our people over Concerning the chairmanship ap- wisely presented.

**Conduct Of** 

tial candidates have made." Stevenson continued

through the campaign. To a Truman contention that he went on the defensive" on the places in the world where a dequestion of Communists in government, Stevenson said that "as 1
"but it is not among us here in
reread these speeches now they
seem to me blustly fortherd." seem to me bluntly forthright on either." the subject of Republican smears Negroes do not want church deand slanders on the Communist segregation, he added, and pointed

Truman may be right that if I lishing a mission in a Negro area had accepted his proposal in Jan- of the city. Three Negro Baptist uary (1952) to run for the nomination, I would have received at least Brownlee To Take three million more votes.

have done it in good faith even if I had wanted to, because I had already asked the people of Il-executive, Morris Brownlee of linois to re-elect me as their gov- Houston, will take his office as the ernor and it was too late to with third member of the Insurance

can't get good treatment they will membered a mechanical digger few blocks away helped rescue a workman buried under more than

A sewage disposal pit where he was working 10 feet below the surface had caved in on Francis K. Santiago, 25, of neighboring West Chester. The passer-by reminded Santi-

fellow workers of the me-

chanical digger as they began working frantically with shovels and their hands to free him. The machine was brought to the scene and put into operation. It skimmed off each shovelful gingerly until it reached the point Let me explain. Suppose you're attending a party in an apartment be. Hands and shovels soon found house. You ask for another canape him - unconscious. Oxygen was and someone says it's in the dumb applied when his head was unwaiter-can you find it You turn covered, and 25 minutes later his

He is reported in fair condition

## Family Bus Good

"dumb waiter" all evening. That's is a bus," Mrs. Louis Fusz obthat you must develop a feeling silliness and gets on everyone's served as she and her husband and their six children crowded don't know about that, but silliness who protested when his merchan- So she shouldn't have been sur-

prised when her husband, an auto work. I tested them yesterday and dealer, drove up in front of their they were beautiful," so, too, does home with a bright red 35-foot "Oh, no!" she exclaimed as Fusz suggested tearing out all the

seats, building bunk beds, installing a kitchen and making draperies for the windows.

Now, a year and several pleasure trips later, all these things have been done-not to mention a battery powered refrigerator and a bottled gas cookstove. Fusz now is thinking about in-

### Red Balloon Crash Charges Are Denied

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## Adlai Defends Baptist Pastor Calls Court Upholds Integration 'Idiocy'

aware of it at the time and regretted it now.

Negroes don't want to integrate would do:
in the Baptist church, he told his "We wo gretted it now.

He defended his position, howaudience. Speaking of persons who God for these friends who have ever, on several other campaign would integrate he said:

lishing the memoirs.

Truman said that Stevenson, by appointing Stephen A. Mitchell to largest Baptist church in the world, replace Frank E. McKinney as the First Baptist Church of Dallas. Democratic national chairman, He said desegregation is wanted and by setting up campaign headneither in the South or in the North. "Desegregating where we live is

a cause that, as of now, is not "The people who seek to further pointment, Stevenson said that "The people who seek to further this among us are not in sympathy mistake that most all presiden with the great spiritual aims of our

churches He said there is no such thing "Mr. Truman doubts the wisdom as a desegregated life and pointed of my having set up my personal to the home as a castle where only campaign headquarters at Spring-field. But I was governor of 11-ents, he said, do not permit comlinois. It was my capital and my panionship for their children except continuing responsibility was there on a selective basis, regardless of

to an experience of his Dallas church several years ago in estab-

## "But I don't see how I could Office On Feb. 29

Commission Feb. 29.

### Submits Low Bid

An Odessa contracting firm, Partold the court he has "great respect" for the women he served.
"Many are unwed of good fam
Saves Workman bid on paving FM 1200 from the fame of courtney to U. S. 80 in Martin and Midland counties. The concern of fame of the fame of VILLANOVA, Pa. (8) — Quick structures and paving for \$53,081.

NEW YORK IN — Adlai E. Stevenson has given his version of what former President Harry S. Truman called "mistakes" in the Illinoisan's 1952 campaign as Democratic presidential candidate. Stevenson acknowledged there had been poor coordination believed that integration will be acceptable. Among these, had been poor coordination believed that integration would not the court ruled the evidence from district court at Victoria. Tyler appeaied nis conviction of believed that integration would not kidnaping with intent to extort man who says he is altogether designed in segregated is soft in the head."

The idea of the universal brother of God is a depial of everything in the Bible," he said.

They want to be in their own churches."

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nearby, this colored man could be church. His wife could teach a Sunday School class and be president of a woman's organization and the environment.

to them that they go to a colored our own people in our church.'

# **Extortion Term**

1952 Campaign

Solumbia, S.C. &—Integration is "a thing of idiocy and foolishness," a Texas Baptist pastor told the annual statewide Baptist conhas given his version of the convergence on evangelism.

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Negro rancher for extortion at Victoria.

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### were taken. Rydolph further testified he was forced to remain with Tyler and others during the night and to withdraw \$30,000 from the Victoria Bank & Trust Co. and turn this

Victoria motel where he was made The smuggler was to undress and get in bed with a hended

money to Tyler. AUSTIN ADDRESS upheld today the 35-year sentence of Bill Tyler, con-





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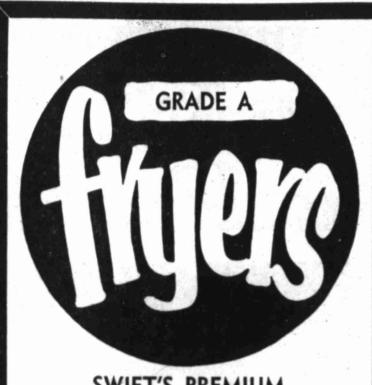




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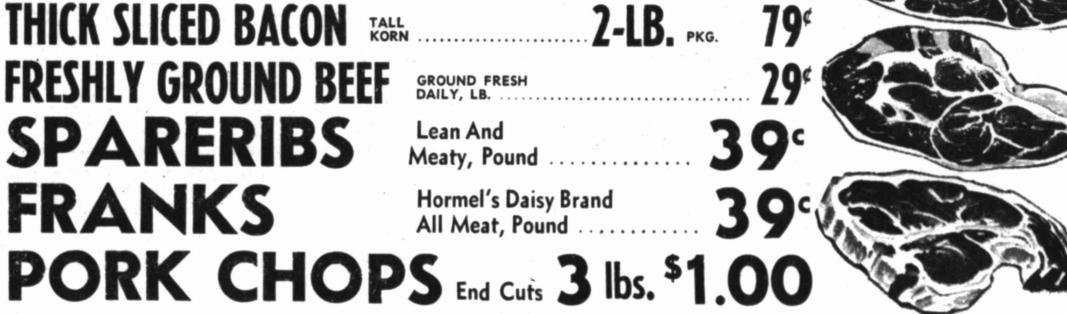


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lespoon cornstarch, ¼ teaspoon

And so to your ending-the Coco-

stirring. Beat egg yolks until thick

resistant glass pie plate. Bake in

hot (400 degrees) oven 10 minutes,

or until very lightly browned. Serve

POP

warm. Makes 6 servings.



Little Jack Horner

One-year-old Mark Rudeseal takes the part of the nursery rhyme character as he unconventionally samples one of his mother's tasty pies. Mother is Mrs. John Rudeseal Jr., 420 Ryon. Her other son,

Lee, 3, is holding the pastry. Mrs. Rudeseal gives recipes for a choco-Lee, 3, is holding the passey. State confee and a spicy apple fillings below.

(Photo by Keith McMillin)

Serve Bread Sticks

## Sweet Roll Coffee, Tea

Coffee, or tea or soft drinks,

ORANGE ROLL-UPS cup butter or margarine

% cup sugar 2 teaspoons grated orange ½ cup orange juice ½ cup whole bran cereal

11/2 cups sifted flour teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt

1-3 cup shortening 1 tablespoons butter or marga-rine, melted 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon Combine butter, 1/2 cup of the sugar, orange rind and orange fuice. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sugar has dissolved and mixture has boiled about 2 minutes. Spread in bottoms

of 12 greased muffin cups. Combine cereal and milk; let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Add cereal mixture, stirring only until combined. Turn dough out on lightly floured cook until thick. Remove from has all the colorful gaiety of a board; knead gently a few times. heat and add vanilla and butter. "party dessert," it is really so Roll out into a 12x6-inch rectangle. Brush with melted butter; sprinkle with mixture of remaining ¼ cup sugar and the cinnamon. Roll up like a jelly roll; cut into 1-inch like a jelly roll; cut into 1-inch splices. Place cut side down in orslices. Place cut side down in orange mixture. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Yield: 12 roll-ups.

### End Mexican Meal With Orange Sweet

for dessert next time you enter-tain South-of-the-Border style. MEXICAN ORANGE CANDY

3 cups granulated sugar 11/2 cups hot water

1 cup nutmeats. Place 1 cup sugar in large pan. Cook and stir over moderate heat until sugar is melted and a golden color. Add water, instant powdered cream and remaining sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved then cook to 242 degrees F., or until a small amount of mixture forms a firm ball in cold water. Remove from heat and mix butter and orange rind. Cool to 110 degrees F., or until mixture becomes thick and creamy. Pour into buttered pan. Cool until firm. Makes about 2 dozen pieces.

Swedish Apple Cake Brings Sweden Home

For a little bit of Sweden, serve Swedish Apple Cake for dessert. SWEDISH APPLE CAKE 2 cups small cake cubes (Sponge or pound cake)

1 can (1 pound) apple sauce 1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 package instant vanilla pud

1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1 teaspoon vanilla extract ½ cup heavy cream, whipped Toast cake cubes. Combine apple sauce and cinnamon; divide among 4 or 5 individual dessert dishes; top with toasted cake cubes. Prepare instant pudding according to package directions, beating in vanilla; lightly fold in whipped cream. Spoon pudding over apole sauce cake mixture.

## Pie Recipes Given By Accompanies Mrs. John Rudeseal

"To please my family and rela- slight peaks. Add to pie "To please my family and rela- sugar possesses tives, I have to make several dif- ready to serve.

APPLE PIE

ferent kinds of pies," said Mrs. 1 can apples or three fresh ap-John Rudeseal Jr., 420 Ryon. She gives recipes for a chocolate pie and an apple pie.

Mrs. Rudeseal's time is pretty well taken up with her housework and caring for her two sons, Lee, 2 tablespoons flour 3, and Mark, 1. As a hobby, she is member of the Big Spring Civic Theatre. She recently played the ate oven until crust is brown. Be role of the mother in the one-act fore you place your crust in the play, "The Trysting Place" which pie pan, cut around piece of dough was presented this week for the the size of the top of pan. Then patients at the State Hospital.

"Oh, yes, I just finished a cro-cheted bag for Mother that took me two years," she said asked about other interests. when For her chocolate pie, Mrs. Rudeseal bakes a pie crust and then prepares the filling.

CHOCOLATE PIE FILLING 1 cup sugar 1-3 cup flour 2 eggs 2 cups milk 2 teaspoons butter tablespoons cocoa

1 tablespoon instant coffee

1 teaspoon vanilla Mix together all ingredients ex-cept the butter and vanilla and

Gumdrops Top Cake

For a special treat, make your a cake mix, if you like, for the base, baking the batter in two sionally. Whip cream and fold in round eight-inch layer pans. When Pour directly into serving dish-Try a flavorful Mexican candy with a fluffy white icing. Then from cherries and mix with cornmake a tit-tat-toe design on top of starch. Combine cherries and rethe cake, using long gumdrops of maining juice with sugar and bring one color, cut in half lengthwise to boiling point, stirring to dissolve to make each line. Make the "X's" sugar. Stir in cornstarch mixture with long gumdrops of different gradually and boil until thickened ½ cup instant powdered cream colors, cut in halves lenthwise stirring occasionally; pour over and crosswise. Use round gumdrop cooled pudding, and chill. Yield: rings to make the "O's."

ples sliced ½ cup sugar 1/4 cup brown sugar ½ teaspoon salt 34 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

cut in strips. Pick up alternating strips and weave them to form a lattice top. Weave the top on a piece of aluminum foil and bake in oven on foil. Bake until brown. When pie has cooled, pour on whipped cream made by the recipe above. Then place the baked lattice on top of the whipped cream. You have a lovely pie, with a brown and white checked top,

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While Cherry French Pudding

1/2 cut heavy cream 1 No. 2 can cherries

1 cup sugar 3 tablespoons cornstarch Cook pudding with milk accord youngsters a Tit-Tat-Toe Cake. Use ing to directions on package. Cool the cake is cool fill and frost it es. Meanwhile, drain 1/4 cup juice



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## Strudel Tops Apple Dish

quick and easy.

The German "Strudel" topping is made of cheese for a crusty, browned look. Serve the cinnamon flavored pudding, while still hot spoonsful of vanilla ice cream. APPLE-RICE PUDDING WITH CHEESE 'STRUDEL' TOPPING

2 cups water-1 cup uncooked white rice 1 teaspoon salt ..1 1-pound 4-oz. c (2½ cups)

2-3 cup beet or cane sugar 11/2 teaspoon cinnamon 2 eggs, beaten 2 cups milk 2-3 cup beet or cane sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt ½ cup all-purpose flour 3 tablespoons butter or margar-

1/2 teaspoon salt

½ cup grated American cheese Vanilla ice cream Put the water, rice and 1 teaspoon salt in a 2-quart saucepan.

F. oven for one hour.

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teaspoon salt and flour. Cut in maine leaves whole. Peel a couple the butter or margarine with of oranges so no white membrane Butter slices of bread; cut each lice into six equal strips and sprin.

Knives or a pastry blender. The mixture should resemble course corn meal. Stir in the cheese.

## Climax Mexican Meal Canned apple slices are so convenient to use in any number of delicious ways. Here's a canned apple-rice custard dessert you'll find With Coconut Pudding stirring until smooth after each addition. Place over moderate heat on the place over moderate heat of the place over moderate hea

Want a taste of Mexico? Then sections from the dividing memtry this recipe for Coconut Puding.

Mix romaine, orange sections and sections sections and sections sections and sections are sections and sections and sections are sections and sections are sections and sections are sections and sections are sections and sections from the dividing mem-mixture gradually into beaten sections. Want a taste of Mexico? Then sections from the dividing mem-try this recipe for Coconut Pud-

or at least warm, with generous recipes, but most of them call for grating fresh coconut. Take the easy way and use the new flaked coconut, tender and delicate in flanut Pudding. Serve small portions of it, please, because it is very vor, that comes in handy 31/2-ounce cans-each holding about one cup. sweet and rich. You might like to What to serve with the pudding? Here is how we put it on a menu and cold, as one of our Mexican recently.

To begin, chose a hearty soup. If you want a Mexican-style soup. make it of beef bones with onions carrots, turnip and tomatoes; season it with bay leaves, garlic and chili powder. Strain after long simmering and you have caldo or stock. Ladle it over spoonfuls of hot steamed rice in big soup bowls, or add canned chick peas to it.

For main sustenance, serve oven-Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the fried chicken along with hot bisheat as low as possible. Cover and leave over this low heat 14 minchicken roll pieces of a broiler-Place half the apple slices in a type bird in biscuit mix seasoned greased 2-quart oven dish. Mix to- with salt, pepper and paprika. Melt gether the ½ teaspoon salt, 2-3 a quarter cup of butter in a shal-cup beet or cane sugar and the cin-low baking dish and arrange the namon. Sprinkle one-third of this chicken in it, skin side down. Bake mixture over the apples. Add one the chicken in a hot (425 degrees) half of the hot cooked rice. Cov- oven until it is almost tender er with the rest of the apples. about three quarters of an hour. Sprinkle with some of the sugar Then turn the chicken and finish mixture. Top with the remaining rice. Sprinkle with the rest of the sugar mixture. Add the milk to the eggs. Pour over the rice and apples. Set in a pan of hot water.

Bake in a pre-heated 350 degrees

The large out.

For the salad, tear the large out-Just before the pudding is done, side leaves of romaine into small mix together the 2-3 cup of sugar, pieces; leave the little inside ro-

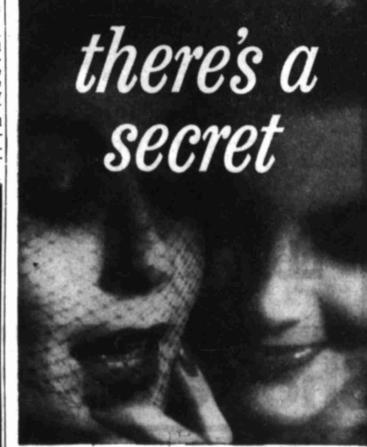
slice into six equal strips and sprin-kle with celery seed. Bake in a moderate oven until crisp. Nice to serve with soup or salad.

After the pudding is done, re-move from the oven. Spread the sugar - flour - cheese mixture over the top is browned. Serve the pud-ding hot with vanilla ice cream. This recipe makes 8 to 10 serv-the top. Return pudding to the

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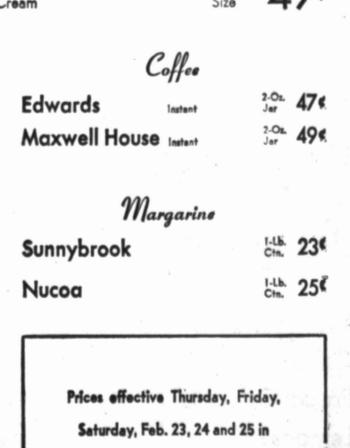
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and will take official cognizance of remind him June 17, 1955. it this spring. But his homefolk treasure him most for his advice phone calls began coming when on pumpkin pie, weather forecast-

ing place displayed the editorial on on pumpkin pie. Grimes' next day like a their pumpkin pie.

Unhappy with the brand of weather Bureau, Grimes took up forecasting in his editorials. This came off an awful argument among Reo a sudden end, unexplained un- porter-News subscribers. til an editorial which began: "Our sational absence of weather pre-dictions in this column in the last 10 days or two weeks." He went drought-breaking rains had produc-

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Newspapers mark their birthdays When he changes from a sitting to by changing the "Volume Numa standing position, he sort of un- ber" at the top of page one. But they sometimes forget. Grimes Grimes is editor of the Abilene mentioned editorially in 1954 that Reporter-News. For 40 years he he never could remember to rehas been identified with every pro-gressive move in Abilene.

mind someone to change it on June 17, the proper date. He casually The people of Abilene know that, offered \$5 to the first person to Then he forgot about it - until

ing, women in shorts and other All that day the calls came. "Our switchboard operator offered to ac-Again and again on the editorial cept them for us," Grimes told his pages, he lambasts "punkin pie," readers, "but we declined on the which he says tastes like axle ground that if people were kind grease. After one especially ham- enough to call us we'd take the mering editorial, a downtown eat- calls until our arm dropped off." The other day he wanted to use the pie counter and ran a special the phrase "jumped on the issue editorial admitted they sold all but couldn't remember what it was that jumped on the junebug. He mentioned his problem to the reader turned out by the local Weath- ers. He got scores of answers, including ducks and roosters, and set

Grimes editorialized so roundly readers may have noticed a sen- on the need for city planning and n to admit that forecasting preaches incessantly on Abilene's need for a secure source of water. As a result, every water bond issue passes handsomely. Soil conservation and more support for Abilene's Using his regulation hunting knife, three colleges are favorite sub-

> So far, he's had less success with out of his burning plane yestera longtime goal — to get the Texas day after a crash at an auxiliary landing field. He escaped without railroad tracks. But he hasn't quit. apparent injury but was held over-Grimes, who quit school in the night at the Quonset Point Infirmeighth grade in his native Bell ary for observation. County but was awarded an honorary degree by McMurry College a few years ago, figures he has written about 15 million words. Abilene celebrates its diamon

> anniversary April 8-14. The third ed by the defunct U.S. Automotive day— Tuesday, April 10—will be Service of Waco, will be auctioned in Tyler Thursday night to aid in Grimes Day."

arrested by Texas Rangers on charges resulting from the August, 1954 bombing of the Austin Fireproof Warehouse Co. An officer and a former officer of the AFL Teamsters Union were among those arrested.

Jailed here were Raymond Shafer, 32, business manager of Local 657 of the union and Eddie Hass, 34, former business agent for the William Springer and Buck Owens, identified as union mem-

bers, were arrested in San Antonio. The Department of Public Safety said Shafer and Hass were charged with "aiding, abetting, conspiring and causing another to possess a bomb" and with accomplice to

Owens and Springer were charged with possession of a bomb

Long And Short The DPS said Shafer and Hass had also been charged by the San Antonio grand jury with attempted arson and possession of a bomb in connection with an explosion al Navy, 6-foot, 8-inch Seaman Geoffrey Newson, 18, teams up about a year ago at offices of Alamo Motor Freight in San with his service's shortest woman, W.R.N. Audrey Green, 18, to Antonio. give the long and short af it at Victoria Barracks in Portsmouth.

Shafer, of Dallas, was arrested in Crystal City and Hass, formerly of San Antonio, was arrested at his home in Dallas. had to be fitted with a special Wren Green, of Ballycastle, Ire-

The dynamite bombing of the storage and moving company oc-curred as it was being picketed by the teamsters after the firm refused to recognize the union as bargaining agent for its drivers and helpers.

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