#### TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:-Generally fair this afternoon and tonight. Dust set-tling and winds diminishing this afternoon. Thursday partly cloudy and mild. High today 70, low tonight 45, high tomorrow 76.

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## The Ice Man Cometh-Even Through The Storm

AP WIRE SERVICE

Salvatore Zafonte, who makes his living selling and delivering ice and fuel, carries on as usual in New York City amid a 12-inch snowfall blanketing the New York metropolitan area. On Carmine Street in Grenwich Village, he picks up a block of ice from a larger supply on the sidewalk to make a de-

# Long Westinghouse Walkout At An End

WASHINGTON (A - The West- | lost wages and business. inghouse Electric Corp. strike, one of the longest in the nation's mod-ern labor relations history is

two weeks ago by government mediators, but changed somewhat Strikers weary of picketing idle plants for 156 days headed hap-pily back to work. The new contract gives 100 The new contract gives IUE The dispute - punctuated at workers annual pay raises rang-

times by violence—probably cost ing from 5 to 22 cents an hour, hundreds of millions of dollars in added to their prestrike average

#### **Returning Workers** and Mansfield

of \$2.10 an hour. Additional raises pany will take over full cost of employe insurance after November

Westinghouse announced that nine of its consumer products plants will get back into produc-tion today. They are at Springfield, Mass., Metuchen, Bloom-field, Belleville and Trenton, N.J., Fairmont, W.Va.; Elmira, N. Y.;

Avoid 'Mess'

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower today urged the nation not to regard the school integration issue as one which could separate Americans and create a nasty mess.

Eisenhower again, at a news conference, appealed for moderaabout 140 miles. At a predeterminnt in its flight, he con tion. He said the problem of de segregation is one of deep emo-tion. But he said he is confident stage rocket will jettison its stream-Ohio. The bulk of the 44,000 strikers lined nose encasing the third-stage For the second week in a row

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Kefauver Sweeps Adlai

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#### End Of A Long Debate

Three key Democratic senators in the month-long debate over the controversial election year farm bill seem undisturbed in Washing-ton at predictions that the bill, passed by a 93-2 vote, is headed for a veto in its present form. Posing together after final passage are, left to right, Sens. Clinton Anderson (NM), Allen Ellender (La) who is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and Major-ity Leader Lyndon Johnson (Tex).

## DEMOS HAVE EDGE **Farm Bill Timing** Campaign Factor

By OVID A. MARTIN that bill must be compromised WASHINGTON (2) - The timing with a vastly different measure 2,774 for Sen. Knowland of Cali-of new farm legislation may be passed by the House last year- fornia. a thorny and probably lengthy

## Stevenson's **Aides Charge GOP Invasion**

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MINNEAPOLIS (#) - Sen. Ke fauver (D-Tenn) tossed a roadblock into Adlai Stevenson's presidential path with victory in the Minnesota primary election yesterday.

Stevenson Democrats were quick to contend the upset came because Republicans crossed into the Democratic column to vote. Kefauver said that if any Republicans did cross party lines, "well, Mr. Stevenson got some and I guess I got some." He credited his victory to a "Minnesota revolt against the Eisenhower-Benson farm program."

Stevenson said in Chicago that the "unprecedented Democratic vote" offset his personal disappointment. He said he would continue in the presidential contest and planned to campaign in other states where he has entered primaries.

Kefauver swept the statewide vote, winning 12 at-large delegate votes. He led in six of the nine congressional districts. This would give him another dozen votes-leaving six at the most for Ste venson

The state has 30 votes at the Democratic National Convention. Statewide, Kefauver led Stevenson 202,481 to 157,441 on returns from 2,840 of 3,868 precincts. This gave Kefauver 56 per cent and Stevenson 44 per cent of the total. On the Republican side, returns

from 2,815 precincts gave President Eisenhower 170,439 vote Knowland made no campaign but was unable to get off the ballot after Eisenhower's announcement he would be a candidate again. The primary, second in Minne-sota history, yielded a result as amazing as the one in 1952 when Eisenhower got 108,000 write-in votes before he had announced his candidacy. Stevenson ran with the endorsement of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor State Central Committee and the active assistance of Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) and Gov Orville L. Freeman. Kefauver used this "machine support" as a campaign issue. Before the election, Kefauver said he would be pleased with 30 per cent of the vote, but "expect-ed to get more." Stevenson said on election eve that he would be sat-isfied with 55 per cent of the bal-Rep. Hoeven (R-Iowa) predicted "good compromise," but added: "This legislation has been too long Kefauver's victory was his sec-ond in a row, following his sweep in New Hampshire. The Minnesota delayed, and as a result the soil bank provisions may not go into primary was the first head - on contest between Kefauver and Ste-venson, who did not file in New Hamp Gerald Heaney, Democratic national committeeman and a Ste-venson supporter, said Republicans apparently crossed over "in wholesale lots" to defeat the can-DALLAS (P - A \$100,000 fire didate they thought would be strongest in November. gutted a building at the Lone Star boat works at Grand Prairie last He conceded that Kefauver's night, halting Highway 80 traffic Minnesota victory would give him "a good shot in the arm." while firemen battled flames un-Sen. Humphrey said in Wash-ington that it was "obvious" that the Democratic primary had be-come "a hunting ground for the Republicans. Another Stevenson supporter, Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), Steven-son's 1952 running mate, said the result did not eliminate the for-mer Illinois governor from the Sen. Kefauver came here to receive the returns and joined his supporters in a jubilant celebration in a downtown hotel. He refused to go along with the theory that Republicans were responsibl for his victory. "If the Republicans had up in the budget for transportaswitched over to me, I would have won the 5th District, which is heavily Republican. If some Retion for the chief executive would be applied to a car and its operapublicans came over, well, Mr. Stevenson got some and I guess I got some." Hz said he owed his tion, he proposed. Board members said they would check into the Dr. Malone told the board excel-lent progress was being made by of Minnesota against the Eisen-

Martin engineers.' The rocket will be guided by power plant installed on a semi-pivot, making possible directional

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changes in the stream of power from the rocket's tail. This plant will guide the rocket. The first stage will boost the rocket practically straight up

LIKE CARTRIDGE

BALTIMORE (P-A rocket re- | rocket, sembling a huge rifle cartridge— exposed. 72 feet long and only 45 inches in After

Martin is building the three- et drops off.

was given yesterday in a joint

stage rocket, which is scheduled

**Satellite Rocket** 

**Description Given** 

the 22,600-pound Vanguard rocket tally from the launching point.

about 38 miles above the earth. The second stage, which fits just above the first, will ignite immediately upon separation and proceed on a progressively more inclined trajectory to an altitude of

missile test center at Cocoa, Fla., hour, a velocity high enough to as part of this country's participa-tion in the International Geophysi-al pull. Martin said the Vanguard will be the "first liquid fuel rocket de-signed to be controlled without the use of fins," an innovation termed "a scientific break - through by

Eisenhower spoke with deep feel-ing of the controversy created by

the Supreme Court's decisions

striking down race segregation in

He also dealt with these other

matters:

# 'Glad To Be Back'

PITTSBURGH (#)-Lunch buck-ets swinging jauntily, the advance and file felt. There was no dancrestore production. guard of Westinghouse Electric ing the streets. But pickets hap-Corp. workmen came back to their pily tore up their shanties and set jobs today after 156 days of strik- a few of them afire. Some IUE members gathered at ing.

Talking with reporters at the plant gates, the men were all but unanimous in saying "Glad to be

back." That came from a picket cap-tain who said he "wore out two pairs of shoes on the line" and a the reaction of most union offiwelder who said this had to be cials when he said: the last week of the strike for "It's wonderful news. . . . I'm

him, even if it meant giving up hopeful that this will mean the 15 years Westinghouse seniority. beginning of more harmonious re- IUE terms. Plant guards proved they had lations in the future between com-

memories longer than the strike. pany and union." One of the men reporting had for-gotten his company badge, usual-ly required for admission. Guards burgh plant, Samuel Wilkins, a -who hadn't seen him punch the union steward, drove up and said: wise.

time clock for more than 5 months -waved the worker through the ing for a long time to start. I Robert D. Blasier said the company line with a cheerful greeting.

There were almost as many ty in its place. newsmen as Westinghouse employes on hand at the main gate Foley-an assembler who did odd tems to meet changing conditions of the big East Pittsburgh works. jobs during the strike-declared: in the fast-growing electrical in-

The 44,000 - members of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers-have missed house 28 years at Springfield, many paydays. Among them were chimed in to say: those in Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's weeks.

"I'm tired of carrying ash cans. It's been a rough deal on all of "Now maybe I can buy some us, financially and physically . . Easter candy for the kids," said Max Rabinowitz, who made Albert Morris of Buffalo when he long trip through deep snow to go heard last night that the union had ended its 156-day strike. Morris' comment just about "I'm dammed glad it's over."

State Closes Case

# In Bus Boycott Trial

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (#) -The | gomery County Citizens Council. state closed its case today against the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., that advocated violence." the first of 90 Negroes brought to trial for the boycott of their race cross-examining Gayle and bus against segregated city buses.

Circuit Solicitor William F. Thetford rested after the manager of the bus company, Montgomery City Lines, Inc., had been recalled to the witness stand for further cross-examination by Negro defense attorneys.

The official, J. H. Bagley, testified that white passengers as well as Negroes have been arrested for refusing to comply with segregated seating arrangements.

It was the arrest of a Negro seamstress, Mrs. Rosa Parks, that led to the boycott last Dec. 5. Mrs. Parks was fined \$14 for refusing to move to the Negro Bagley had testified that the comsection of a bus.

Mayor W. A. Gayle testified that the City Commission had "offered "get tough" policy was adopted everything we could" in a futile in an effort to bring the boycott

Negro defense attorneys, in manager J. H. Bagley, sought to show that the 17-week-old boycott

At Springfield, Mass., John T.

"There's nothing like going back dustry.

yielded further to suspend the 36 and subject their cases to grievbegan last Dec. 5 as a climax of a long series of complaints from ance procedure and negotiation before possible arbitration. It was Negroes about conditions on the generally felt this means at least

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some of the 36 will be rehired. Gayle and Bagley both said they had received complaints.

The mayor, on a question by defense attorney Arthur D. Shores Blast, Fire Raze of Birmingham, said he considered the Negroes' "first come, first G. E. Building reasonable because, he said, it SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (P- A would violate city and state laws.

Gayle told of offering the Negroes destroyed a four-story building at a compromise arrangement which was substantially the same policy the General Electric plant here early today and two persons were reported missing and presumed pany has had in effect.

Gayle also testified that recent dead. The blast, at the company's main plant in downtown Scheneceffort to settle the boycott. The mayor also defended his residents of Montgomery from blasts followed. The cause was not membership in the pro-white Mont- supporting one protest.

represented by IUE are expect-ed to be on the job again in a matter of days. However, at some **High Court** heavy machinery plants, notably the company's East Pittsburgh works, it will take a month to Sends Back The strike, started in mid-Octo **Gas Issue** ber, delayed by nearly half a year introduction of the 1956 line of

Westinghouse products. For that reason, the company now expects AUSTIN (P-The State Suprem to step up output "considerably Court today sent back to District beyond prestrike levels at all con-Court for further trial a natural

sumer product plants." gas rate case expected to have A strike of nearly 10,000 Westfar-reaching influence on all Texinghouse workers represented by as utility rate-making.

another union, the independent United Electrical Workers (UE), It reversed a 98th District Court judgment favorable to the Houston will continue pending a separate Natural Gas Co. in its dispute settlement. But an early agreeover rates with the city of Alvin ment was expected, based on the and the Railroad Commission.

The Railroad Commission ap-James B. Carey, IUE president pealed the case directly to the claimed the winter-long strike was Supreme Court.

Associate Justice Will Wilson's opinion held that the case needed further development, expressing regret that the courts would have "This is a fire we've been wait-| Westinghouse Vice President

to decide each such case on individual merits. He said the Legishope we'll never get another shan- had won what it started out to lature should have been more speget-a five-year contract and leecific in setting up standards for way to shift pay and work sysevaluating the value of a utility's property, but since it had not, the courts would have to do the best

job they could.

to playing on your old ball team." Blasier avoided argument on Primo Chellio, with Westing- which side won or lost. He said Wilson said the court had concluded there were these two "genit was "now vital that bitterness uine issues of material fact" yet and recrimination be forgotten' to be determined: and that everybody pitch in to

"1. What is the fair value "maintain our position as a leadthe company's property used and a statement he first made in the er in the electrical manufacturing useful in servicing the City of Alvin? A basic issue in the strike was

company insistence on a right to ite percentage rate of return "2. What is the lowest composshift pay and production methods which will induce the investment of adequate capital?'

This right the company won tinue to pile up. Houston Natural Gas contended But the IUE obtained safeguards the Railroad Commission was unaimed at preventing individual fair and discriminatory in setting employes from losing pay or work the gas rate in Alvin, that it failed to take into account "fair value" of the company's property.

Another point, relatively minor in the over-all settlement but probably the most hotly debated of all, concerned 93 workers dis-

Another Candidate charged for alleged strike violence. The company agreed earli-**Expected To Enter** er with a government recommendation that it rehire 57 and send the remaining 36 cases to arbitra- School Board Race In the final pact, the company

school trustee election.

R. E. M cKinney, school board and the present line in another. secretary whose term expires in Therefore, Eisenhower said, the

date for re-election. McKinney reported that one

Already in the race this morning Defending Cripple were five candidates for three

huge explosion and raging flames are Clyde Angel and Robert Strip- room waitress, Mildred Bertschling, both incumbents, Joe B. ler, 29, was slapped last night by Neely, Joe L. Hull and Tom Guin. a customer; a soft drink sales-The election will be held Satur- man, Marvin Williams, 29, came

day, April 7, and the three candi- to her aid, and as a result Cecil dates receiving the greatest num-ber of votes will take office as soon was in jail today under a murder as election returns are canvassed. charge. about \$18,000.

come an important factor in the major parties' campaigns for the farm vote in the November elecprocedure. Then too the Senate bill contions. tains many features opposed by the administration. GOP leaders said after a talk with President Thus far, the timing would appear to favor the Democrats. And

public schools. As for the white-Negro situation Agriculture Benson yesterday they there appear to be no signs of do not see how it can be approved a speedup which, some GOP stratgenerally in the South, Eisenhow egists think, might help the Reunless drastic changes are made er said it is incumbent upon the in the Senate-House conference. publicans. people of that area to show some With Congress planning an Eastprogress in good race relations.

Republicans are pinning their er recess from March 29 until April 9, it could be mid-April behopes for farmers' votes largely on benefits they say would accrue through a soil bank plan. This fore conferees settle down to serious work.

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effect this year."

Fire Guts Boat

Firm's Building

matter by the next meeting.

for the college building program.

MIDDLE EAST-Any outbreak of contemplates that payments up to \$1,200,000,000 would be made this major hostilities in the Middle Rep. Hope of Kansas, senior Re-East would be a catastrophe for the world. Eisenhower said. He publican of the House Agriculture summer to farmers for taking un-Committee, said, "If we can get a bill on the President's desk by needed crop land out of producadded the United States must retion and putting it to soil consergard every bit of unrest there as May 1, it may be in time to allow farmers to qualify for soil bank payments—although it may be necessary to plow up some wheat vation uses.

a most serious thing. Eisenhower said if the disput-Democrats, on the other hand ing nations can be made to see are pinning their hopes largely on farmer dissatisfaction with price that mediation is the true way to a solution, then maybe we can and income declines under the

Eisenhower administration and get some place. POLITICS-Eisenhower avoided with party promises of higher direct comment on contentions that price supports. the upset victory of Sen. Kefauver The administration's soil bank

(D-Tenn) in the Minnesota presiplan will provide little help to dential primary yesterday reflectfarmers this year unless it can be ed a revolt against administration set up before planting time. Farmfarm policies. ers in the South already are plant-

The President said he was ing their crops and seeding will able to come up with an analysis get into full swing in other parts of the Minnesota vote but that the of the country next month. state is very important politically The Agriculture Department has He added that the big write-in said that if the soil bank plan is

vote he got there in 1952 did as not enacted before April 15, much as anything to convince him would be virtually impossible to he should take this political busiset it up this year. ness a little more seriously. The Senate approved the soil FARM-The President repeated bank in a many-faceted farm bill der a tower of black smoke visible

which it passed Monday night. But | for miles. 1952 campaign-that we should continue to work for 100 per cent pari-

ty in the market place. If 100 per cent in the market **HCJC** To Purchase place is not the goal, Eisenhower said, then crop surpluses will con-

**Library Furniture** Speaking then of the election year farm bill approved by the Senate two days ago, Eisenhower said he does not think it is a good

bill. He said it is not workable Purchase of furnishings for How- Nebraska this summer. The board and would bury the farmers under surpluses they couldn't stand. STALIN-Eisenhower said no

ard County Junior College library was authorized by the board of trustees Tuesday evening. alloted \$275 to this purpose. Dr. P. W. Malone, board presi-dent, broached the idea of providone can give a positive answer in trustees Tuesday evening. The order will be placed with ing an automobile for use of the trying to interpret the meaning of reported efforts by present Krem-lin leaders to destroy the Stalin the library supply division of president. The \$1,000 annually set Remington-Rand, which furnished the library in the beginning. The legend in Russia

proposal of \$7,759.15 was not the low bid, but Paul Vagt, librarian, Wednesday was the last day for Stalin on Lenin you find that the said other experienced librarians had warned against furnishing with

lesser grade materials. Salary scale for the next year was approved, including \$200 an- A. P. Kasch & Sons, contractors hower-Benson policies. nual increment for all staff mem-

bers. In two other cases, special Most of the brick work is now adjustments were made including complete on the music building, he Search Continues addition of \$1,000 to the dean's an- reported. The industrial arts and nual salary and putting the liagriculture laboratory building are brarian on a 12-month instead of ready for brick work. Practically 9-month basis. The over-all in- all grade beams are in for the crease will be about \$6,000. science wing, and the basement

The board also voted a payment has been poured for the library ex-

of \$1,000 to George McAlister, track coach, for his planning and super-vision of the installation of the of \$19,450.05 in bills paid prior to HCJC track. Board members said the meeting and approved the pay-McAlister had been responsible ment of \$4,256.13 in additional bills. for providing the facility valued From the building fund the board of his T33 trainer Monday after at \$25,000 to \$27,000 at a cost of approved the payment of \$3,590.42

# For Lost Jet Pilot

HOUSTON IM-Search and rescue planes from Ellington Air Force Base, Coast Guard vessels and Navy crash boats renewed their search of the Gulf today for a downed jet pilot.

Capt. Everett Vogert bailed out developing engine trouble while towing targets off the Matagorda and the ratification of earlier paygunnery range. Vogert bailed out 20 miles off

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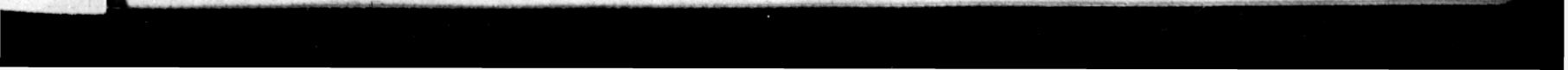
April, said he will not be a candi- current regime has found it necessary to repudiate Stalin.

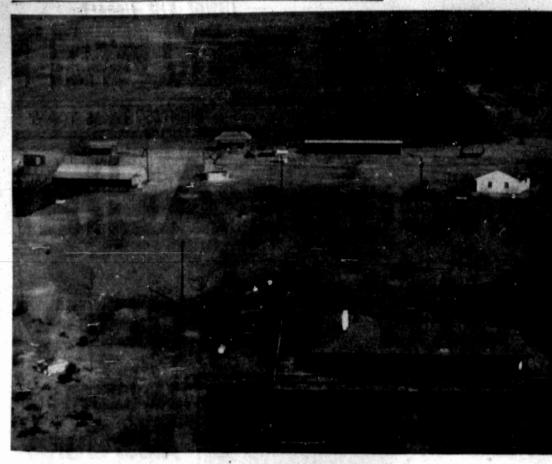
Eisenhower said if you read the writings of the late Premier Josef candidate filing for the Big Spring Soviet line in the days, of Lenin and Stalin was in one direction

other candidate was expected to enter the race during the day, how- Salesman Dies

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places on the school board. They HOUSTON (P-A crippled ban





#### **Comfortable Farm Home**

This farm headquarters looks like it provides everything in the way of comfortable living. The well-improved place is situated somewhere in the Big Spring trade territory. The first person to identify owner of the farm will be rewarded by The Herald and Big Spring Theatres with a pair of theatre passes. The farmer also will be given show tickets and a mounted photograph of his home when he contacts The Herald to confirm the identification.

tax reallocation election to be held

**31 Absentee Votes Cast In** 

**Dawson Bond, Tax Election** 

LAMESA — Thirty-one Dawson ed Tuesday evening. County Clerk Countians have cast absentee votes in the \$400,000 hospital bond and could pick up supplies at his of-

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## Dawson Cotton Men Sign **Bracero Wage Statements**

LAMESA — More than 100 Daw-son County cotton growers yester-day signed statements as to the enough to bring the total past 100 Purpose of the survey, accordwages they were paying boll pullrs between Oct. 20 and Nov. 6. ing to Green, is to determine ac-Herbert Green, chairman of the tually the prevailing wage paid do-committee making the survey, said mestic labor in Dawson County during those days. The United B1 had signed statements at the

## Lamesa Lions **Get Charter**

LAMESA - Lions and their ladies from 10 area Lions clubs last tract of \$1.55. night were present at the Lamesa high school cafeteria when Roy Minear, Midland, District 2 - T - 2Lions governor, presented Bill Nonight were present at the Lamesa Lions governor, presented Bill No-len, president of the evening Lions Club of Lamesa, with the club's mestic or bracero labor, to make charter.

Dub Nelson, Childress, governor of District 2-T-1, delivered the charter address. Mrs. Lavoy Miller furnished dinner music at the pi-ano, and Oatus Roberts led the more than 200 attending in songs. R. A. (Skeet) Noret acted as master of ceremonies. Noret and J. D. Dyer Jr. were presented extension pins for their work in helping to form the evening club. H. Kirk, the only charter member of the Lamesa noon Lions Club still active, was recognized. He has been a Lion for 27 years.

Easter Hunt Planned

Members of den No. 3 of Pack No. 1, sponsored by the Airport School, planned for an Easter egg hunt Tuesday when they met at the home of Mrs. Hayes, 100 Abilene. They also wove some on their reed baskets and bats. Six Cubs and one guest attended. Next week's meeting will be at the same place.

States Department of Labor has announced Dawson County growers owed the Mexican Ministry of Interior for the braceros 20 cents cwt for cotton pulled between those dates. The Texas Employment Commis-sion reported local labor was be

ing paid \$1.75 cwt, while braceros were paid the minimum under con-

mestic or bracero labor, to make statements this week at the Farm Bureau office or at their gin.

terday.

#### **GALVESTON MAN** LOST 20 POUNDS WITH BARCENTRA

Mr. Ernest Ban, 4224 Ave. Galveston, Texas, wrote us follows: "On our company's semi-annu physical examination, I was to that I would have to take off pounds. Asking around for the best way to lose weight, a friend suggested that I try Barcentrate. I did so and the 20 pounds were lost in a little over a month. I did not didt at all while to him not diet at all while taking

Barcentrate. Get four ounces of liquid Barcentrate from any Texas drug-gist. Take according to directions. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, return the empty bottle for your money back.



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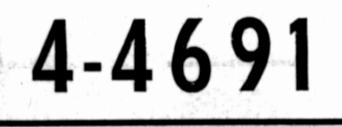
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nose, possible knee fracture and severe lacerations when his car was in collision with a pickup and trailer. A passenger in Thomp-son's car, A-2C Earl W. Bryon, received a cut on his head, but he wa released from the hospital after treatment. William Melton Bryson, driver of the pickup, was not hurt.

fice at any time until Friday night. There will be two ballots in Sat-

urday's election, one on the pro

posed \$400,000 bond issue, the oth-

er on a proposal to reallocate the

80-cent ad valorem tax. There will

be no new tax, simply a redistri-

County Judge Aubrey Boswell has emphasized that only if the

hospital issue carries will the re-allocation be advisable. He urged

all voters who vote for the bond

issue to vote also for the realloca-

A-3C Edward Thompson, injured

Tuesday in a traffic mishap at

the west edge of Big Spring, was reported in fair condition today at

bution of the present levy.

tions, and vice versa.

Condition 'Fair'

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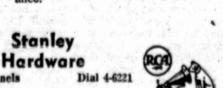
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Mrs. Dorothy Pursley, 44, of Phoenix, Ariz., is booked at Las Vegas, Nev., for investigation of attempted murder by Dep. Hiram Powell. Police said she shot her former stepdaughter, Paula O. Pursley, 26, of Berkeley, Calif., but told them she meant to shoot her divorced husband's new wife instead.

## **RED RIVER 3-State Group** Asks Flood Fund

WASHINGTON (P) — A three said the valley is badly in need state delegation today called for of water transportation. The Wafunds for flood control and naviga- terway, authorized by Congress tion in the Red River Valley in some years ago, calls for a navi-Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas. gation channel on the river or The group appeared before a adjoining streams up to Shreve-House appropriations subcommit- port.

"The Red River Valley is rapid tee considering appropriations for water projects in the year start-ing July 1. ly filling up with people," Brooks said in a statement. "Shreveport,

More than 20 persons from the the queen city of the Red River three states were in the group Valley, has increased from 43,000 people in 1930 to 159,000. As cities testifying. In addition, Congress like Texarkana, Alexandria and members from the area added their requests for adequate funds. Natchitoches in the valley have One spokesman, Rep. Overton likewise been growing in popula-Brooks (D-La) urged approval of tion, the transportation needs of these appropriations for the val- this area have been growing commensurately

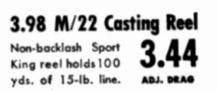
Ferrell's Bridge Reservoir, Tex., five million dollars; Texar-the valley has increased greatly. kana Dam, Texas, \$1.226.000; bank stabilization below Denison, L. R. Matthias, Shreveport, exec-Tex., \$500,000; Overton Waterway utive vice president of the Red \$400,000 for planning and restudy of Caddo Lake Dam \$35,000. River Valley Assn.; Quentin Mil-ler, Cooper, Tex.; E. L. Ashcroft These requests are close to and Brent Tarter. Sulphur budget recommendations except Springs, Tex.: Frank Green and that the President called for \$4,- Ivan P. Oliver, Marshall, Tex.: 300,000 for Ferrell's Bridge and Ned W. Jenkins, Mansfield, La.; \$300,000 for planning the Overton Edgar W. Fullilove and J. T. White, Bossier City, La. Waterway. The appropriation for Texar-The committee also received kana would complete that project, the group said, while five million is needed to continue construction Cooper, Tex., dam. of Ferrell's Bridge Reservoir. Brooks said Northwest Louisi-Rep. Patman (D-Tex) said the project would cost between 15 milana needed one million dollars for lion and 20 million dollars and bank stabilization on the Red Riv- would serve as a water supply for er and that the budget amount Cooper, Commerce and Sulphur of \$500,0000 was the very mini- Springs. mum which could be allowed. It has been authorized by Con-In a request for planning money gress but the President's budget for the Overton Waterway, Brooks did not recommend that Congress provide any money for it this ses-



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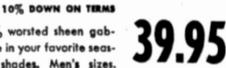


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Deepening of the Brazos Island harbor near the mouth of the Rio Grande from 32 to 36 feet is proposed in a project Rep. Kilgore (D-Tex) and Richard Schultz, Brownsville, outlined to the comnittee.

The budget recommended \$400.-000 for this work next fiscal year. LEASES Macdell Birdwell Roley et al to Gulf Oil Corporation. all of east one half of Section 23. Block 32. Township 1-N. T&P Survey, 320 Acres.

Kilgore also urged the committee to support the budget recommendation that \$50,900 be provided for continuation of studies of irrigation and drainage problems in the Rio Grande Valley.

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BUILDING PERMITS Roy Bates, move building from 1012 Sycamore to the city limits, \$525. Jearld Smith, build residence at 1216 E. 17th, \$10,000. Mrs. Franzie B. Franklin, addition to residence at 1310 W. 2nd, \$500. W. H. Smith, remodel residence at 1801 N. Monticello Development Corporation, build residence at 1969 Morrison Drive, \$5,000. Monticello Development Corporation, build residence at 2009 Morrison Drive, \$5,000. Monticello Development Corporation, build residence at 2009 Morrison Drive, \$5,000. Monticello Development Corporation, build residence at 2000 Morrison Drive, \$5,000. Monticello Development Corporation, build residence at 2000 Morrison Drive, \$5,000. Monticello Development Corporation, build residence at 2000 Morrison Drive, \$5,000. Monticello Development Corporation, build residence at 2002 Morrison Drive, \$5,000. Monticello Development Corporation, build residence at 2002 Morrison Drive, \$5,000. Monticello Development Corporation, build residence at 2004 Morrison Drive, \$5,000. Monticello Development Corporation, build residence at 2004 Morrison Drive, \$5,000. Monticello Development Corporation, build residence at 2002 Morrison Drive, \$5,000. Monticello Development Corporation, build residence at 2002 Morrison Drive, \$5,000. Monticello Development Corporation, build residence at 2004 Morrison Drive, \$5,000. Monticello Development Corporation, build residence at 2004 Morrison Drive, \$5,000. Monticello Development Corporation, build residence at 602 WW. TL, \$300. WARRANYT DEEDS Forsan Townsile Company to A. P. Oglesby, Lots 12-13, Block, 40, Forsan.

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Tommy Lee Allison, Midland, and Faye Laverne Bennett. Delmer Ray Proctor, Sweetwater, and Bhirley Jean Holcomb. Rogers Brown Jr., and Severley Jean

Johnson. FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Dorothy Roe versus P. T. Roe, div orce. Sammy Armstrong versus Peggy Armetrong, divorce. Eva Nell Ogg versus Lewis Carlton Ogg.

divorce. Alta Mae Stephan versus Eugene D. Stephan, divorce. Doris Griffice versus Grover Griffice. ORDERS IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT D. T. Thompson versus Donald Mills.

D. T. Thompson versus Denald Mills, ease dismissed. Lucille Ballard versus Robert G. Ballard.

Lucille Ballard versus Robert G. Ballard. divorce granted. T. F. Cooper versus El Paso Natural Gas Company, non-suit ordered. NEW AUTOMOBILES Royce A. Robards. Midland, Chevrolet. R. Richardson, DeSoto. Wayne Pate, 1213 Lloyd Street, Ford. Occar C. Jenkins, Ford. Mrs. Elleen Pecorino, Midland, Chevrolet. J. B. Hollis, 108 Air Base Road, Dodge Steken

ckup. Otis Chalk. Brownfield. Ford truck. R. B. Reeder, Cadillac. R. B. Reeder, Ford. Fate A. Howard. Plymouth. W. C. Studer, 416 State, Chevrolet.

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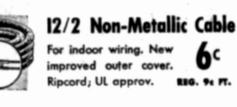
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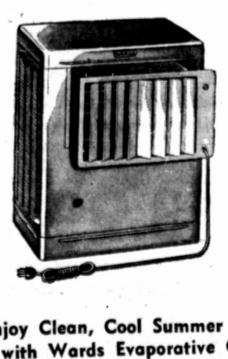


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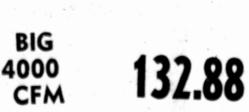
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## WSCS Ends Study Of 'Five Classics'

Mrs. C. L. Richardson was host- by the hostesses. The next meet ess to the Sylvia Lamun Women's ing was scheduled for Tuesday Society of Christian Service Circle of First Methodist Church Tues-WSCS circles will have a business day morning.

The final study in a series, "Five meeting. Spiritual Classics," was given by Mrs. Ralph Gossett, who discussed Tickets were distributed for a tea and book review to be given Thomas Kelly's "Testament of De-April 10 by Mrs. W. A. Hunt. Advotion.'

Mrs. R. W. Thornpson gave the mission is one dollar for the redevotion. A new member, Mrs. B. view of Taylor Caldwell's book. "Tender Victory." L. Sweeney, was introduced.

Mrs. R. F. Dorsey gave the Mrs. O. G. Hughes continued a biography of Thomas Kelly for study of "Five Spiritual Classics" members of the Fannie Stripling for the Reba Thomas Circle Tues and Fanny Hodges Circles Tuesday morning when they met at the Lacy. Mrs. Harold Wahler was co church. Mrs. L. R. Saunders and hostess.

Mrs. H. F. Howie were cohostesses. Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh was in charge of the study. The Rev. Al-During the business session, con-

len Adams reviewed Kelly's book, ducted by Mrs. Martin Staggs, "Testament of Devotion." Mrs. tickets were distributed for the Fitzhugh dismissed members after April book review.

a minute of silent meditation. Refreshments were served Refreshments were served to 19 nine.

## Fairview HD Group Hears 4-H Girls

Members of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club heard a pro-gram on cheese and cheese dishes Pace substituted for Mrs. John Sutherlin, who was unable to be present.

Tuesday. The group met for a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Shirley Fryar.

Earnest of the Midway 4-H Girls ber answered roll call by telling Club told members that cheese has a high protein content. It is a good substitute for milk, and it provides calcium. The two girls prepared In the recreation for the afternoon, Cheese Dreams for the club. In the prize was awarded to Mrs. Wil

Mrs. O. D. Engle, assisted by Elizabeth Pace, county agent, presented a program on large equip-ment needed for the kitchen. Miss

### **Cookie Sales Reported By** Girl Scouts

LAMESA - If all districts in the Student Nominees area have done as well in the Girl Scout cookie sale as has Lamesa, the objective of improvements at Camp Boothe Oaks will be met this

year. Mrs. Rex Petty, cookie sale hairman. said that some officer election eve at High School,

Preceding the luncheon, the invocation was given by Mrs. J. G. Hammack; the devotion was Marjorie Logsdon and Frances brought by Mrs. Fryar. Each memthe favorite dish of her family. Mrs. Frank Wilson was elected alternate representative to a high source of vitamin A and the Howard County HD Council.

day night in the home of Mrs. Seth

The lesson was based on Thom-

as Kelly's "Testament of Devo-

the prize was awarded to Mrs. Wil-Plans were made for the Easter breakfast scheduled for March 30 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. "said Loyd E. Smoke of Dal-

at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Engle and Mrs. Jim Smith. The next regular meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Griffith, 303 Willa, on April 3. Mrs. C. R. McClenny was pres-ent as a new member; Mrs. Bill Logsdon was a guest. Thirteen Slate April 21

attended the meeting.

To Stage Rally

Brownies and Girl Scouts working was planned Tuesday afternoon by ard County Junior College Union



#### For Little Women

Dark sheers are fashionable for the youngest set this spring. Both frocks pictured are in chocolate brown dotted Swiss, with white frosting. At left, the sleeveless dress with a suspender look, with ac-cents of white pique and embroidered insertions. At right, simulated short jacket on a one-piece dress with white Irish linen collar and midriff.

## Mrs. Cowden Of Midland Honored By Rose Group

Mrs. E. W. Cowden, 1400 Country of nearly 100 plants at her home in Club Drive, Midland, has been ap-Midland. Although a comparatively ber of Commerce Manager Delbert pointed as a consulting rosarian of new member of the American Rose Downing was the main speaker at the American Rose Society's South Society, she is thoroughly familiar a junior-senior banquet and dance Central District for the years with the important phases of rose at the Town House in Midland Satculture employed in this area. The urday night. 1956-1958.

"As a consultant, the gardener Society feels that she is well-qualiis participating in a common effort fied to advise beginning rose-growers on methods to assure them of master of ceremonies. with other rosarians throughout the nation in making their wealth of the best results from their efforts at growing roses. President of the Midland Garden

Council for a term, Mrs. Cowden is diction, T. M. Lindsay. las, district director of the Society. Mrs. Cowden has been an ena state flower show judge, as well thusiastic rose grower since 1949, and at present, maintains a garden

president of the Pyracantha Gar- land Jazz Band. den Club in Midland. Gardeners of the area are invited Slate April 21

**At Student Event** GARDEN CITY-Midland Cham-

> The Junior Class was host for Spring. the event, with Lorin McDowell as Harris were in Dallas. Giving the invocation was B. L.

Murphy; the welcome, Jackie Wil-son; response, Eddie Engel; bene-diction m Provide State in Andrews.

Kathy Crabtree sang "Little as a member of both the Midland Things Mean a Lot," accompanied Billings Have Girl and National Iris Societies. She is by Mrs. R. Ricker. Special dinner former vice president and past music was presented by the Mid-

Mr. and Mrs. John Billings, Midland, announce the birth of a The banquet theme of blue and silver was emphasized in a cendaughter, Marilyn Mischell. to solicit the help of Mrs. Cowden terpiece of blue carnations and in solving their cultural problems white stock at the head table. The baby was born March 18 in white stock at the head table. Forty-eight students and faculty members attended. members attended.

## **Coahoma Host For Presbyterian Groups**

Women of the Coahoma Presby-terian Church were hostesses Tues-tendyke, Mrs. R. R. McNew, Mrs. day for District Two of the El Paso Leon Moffett, Mrs. L. B. Edwards Presbytery. The meeting was held and Mrs. Eugene Peters, all of St. at the church. Attending from Big Spring were Paul Presbyterian; Mrs. Shelby

Read, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mrs. Tommy Jor-Forsan Kin dan, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. Minnie Allsman, Mrs. Jack Wil-cox, Mrs. W. C. Henley and Dr. and Mrs. Gage Lloyd, all of First Presbyterian Church. Dr. George Mauze, pastor of the Go To Party In Loraine

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. M. M. First Presbyterian Church of San Fairchild and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Antonio, was present, also. He is Parker, Delores and Dena, attend- conducting pre-Easter services in ed a reception for their grandmoth- the local First Church.

er, Mrs. S. H. Hart, in Loraine Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Hart celebrated her 80th theme of which was "Christian birthday. The affair was held in Family Life." Mrs. Rex Shive of the home of a daughter, Mrs. Coahoma welcomed the group. Clyde Smith.

Mrs. Woertendyke. An explanation Mr. and Mrs. Howard Story, El- of the "Together For Christ" camlabeth, and Linda Camp were in San Angelo. paign was explained by Dr. Mauze. Mrs. Mathew Lynn of Midland,

Also there, recently, were Mr. president of the district, was in and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilma. charge of a panel discussion on the For Baby Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild and work of the various churches insons of Jal, N. M., have returned cluded in the district.

You'll enjoy making this adorhome after visiting his parents The birthday objective for 1956 was explained by Mrs. Lyle Bart- able set for the new arrival! No. here. Ronnie Baker, Snyder, was' a lett of Midland. The president of 149 contains tissue; hot-iron trans-

uest of James Alan Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ray King Galbraith of Lubbock, discussed Send 25 cents in coins for this guest of James Alan Jones. and daughters visited Snyder rela- methods of getting the work of the pattern to MARTHA MADISON, church accomplished. She also Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams tives. talked on "Family Life." St., Chicago 6, Ill.

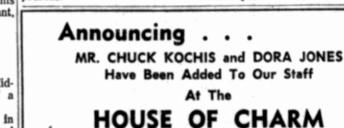
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McNallen "Wide Goals for 1956" were told Jr. and Mary Kay left Monday for

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by Mrs. J. O. Cade of Lubbock. Special music was given by Lew-is Loveless and Charlene Williams, To Local Observance Breckenridge after receiving word that his father, A. J. McNallen Sr., had been killed in an auto acboth of Coahoma. cident.

An invitation for the meeting in Former North Texas State Colat the bedside of his father, C. C. Long, in Blackwell, now in Malone Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long were at 4:30 p.m. in Howard County accepted. & Hogan Clinic - Hospital, Big Luncheon was served at the Junior College Union Building.

church, with tables decorated in The group will hold a business Mrs. Jim Snelling and Mrs. Vera an Easter theme, using a variety session and listen to an Ex-Day Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant, Jim- of spring flowers. Forty-seven were broadcast over radio station KBS at 5 p.m.



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charge of the lesson, taken from the book, Habakkuk. Special prayers were offered by Mrs. Otto P. Wooten, 2001 Runnels. Couch for members who are ill. circles will meet for a Royal Service program and business session. Mrs. A. T. Boren dismissed the seven members with a prayer.

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Wise, 1605 Owens, and Ronnie Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel present Wooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. ed a program on "How to Grow Roses" and she gave hints on what Mrs. Phil Chappell, dean of to do in the garden at this time women at McMurry, said that the of the year.

for the church Tuesday, when all purpose of the college's nine social Thirteen members attended the

promote social and cultural growth among their members, and to boost school spirit among McMur- Rebekah Lodge Sets Date For Chili Sale ry students.

Wise, a freshman at McMurry, is pledging IHR, men's social club organized in 1923. A 1955 graduate of Big Spring High, he was active in football, basehall, and track 4t is pledging IHR, men's social club in football, baseball, and track. At chili, pie and coffee Saturday. Lo-McMurry he is a member of the cated at 203 Main, the food will be football team. Wise is majoring in business and minoring in physical cents. education

Wooten, also a freshman at Mc- with Mrs. M. C. Patterson, noble Murry, is pledging IHR. He is ac-tive in football and baseball at Mc-Murry, and is majoring in busi- reported. Thirty members were present

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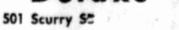
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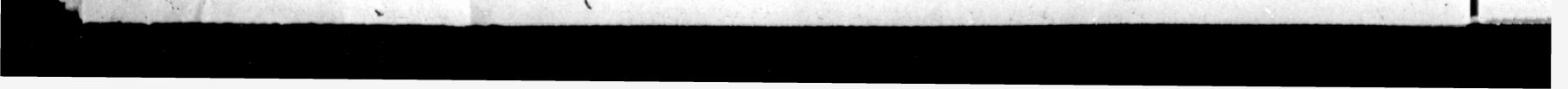
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# Several Issues Fought Out In **Costly Walkout**

By JOHN MOODY PITTSBURGH (P-The Westing-house said sales were 250 million house Electric Corp. strike was dollars below the expected level

work a man should do each day and whether an existing contract can be replaced. The 156-day dis-pute cost each side many mil-lions of dollars. Determine the same report the com-pany estimated workers lost 86 million dollars in wages between Oct. 17 and Feb. 21—the date of the report. In the same report the com-pany estimated workers lost 86 million dollars in wages between The AFL-CIO International Un- average out to about \$671,900 a

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ion of Electrical Workers struck day. 30 Westinghouse plants last Oct.

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try summed up the long dispute by saying, "Both sides under-The main issues commonly were referred to as time study and by saying, length of contract. Wages were in estimated the strength of the othdispute too.

Union and company officials Other disputes—some became just as serious as the initial ones sparred at the bargaining table for a month before the strike started. -cropped up as the months of negotiations dragged on at the The company offered both the bargaining table.

IUE and the UE a five-year con-tract providing what it said was smaller union-the independent United Electrical Workersa minimum 23<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cents an hour in wage hikes during the pact. Work-ers averaged \$2.10 an hour before walked out Oct. 26. Wages were its big issue. The UE has conducted separate negotiations. the strike. Together the two unions crip-

Both unions refused although pled production in 40 Westingthe IUE already had a five-year contract with Westinghouse's bighouse plants-plants which produce electrical equipment that acduce electrical equipment that ac-counts for about 50 per cent of the Gest competitor, General Electrical Co., the nation's biggest electrical firm's annual dollar volume. appliance producer.

Labor and industry representa-

tives in many sections of the coun-

The strike was the longest ma-That contract, which became effective jor dispute in the nation in the fective last Aug. 1, can only be past 10 years. It idled 45,000 IUE opened once during the five-year members, 10,000 UE members tenure. That is on Oct. 1, 1958, and and other company employes. only on the subject of employment On one occasion the Federal security.

Mediation Service withdrew from Westinghouse, the second bigthe negotiations, "convinced" it gest producer and the 14th largcould "be of no further help." est corporation in the nation, said But the federal mediators were it could accept no less. The IUE back a few days later seeking a said the Westinghouse offer was inferior to the GE pact.

Governors, mayors, ministers Both unions opened negotiations and private citizens made suggesdemanding 15-cent hourly wage intions to settle the strike. Usually creases for the remainder of twoyear agreements expiring next October. Later the demands were and Mrs. Everett Barton Kenni-son of Detroit, Mich., whose badly arbitration was suggested and the company refused, saying it did not want an outside party making descaled down at the bargaining cisions on the firm's policies.

Some Westinghouse plant com-munities that had lived in peace for years became divided into two The IUE charged the company was violating the existing contract by insisting that a new five-year ps-those who were on strike agreement be accepted. The GE contract had expired and was and those who worked, either as supervisory personnel or as exopen for negotiation.

But knotty as the problem was it was overshadowed by the time strikers returned to work. In Sharon, Pa., scene of one of the company's biggest plants, a study issue-a dispute over efficiency experts checking the 7-year-old boy invited 30 of his amount and type of work done by friends to a birthday party. None showed up. The boy's father, an hourly paid employes. IUE member, had crossed picket

An hourly, or day worker, is the classification given an emlines and resumed work. The IUE said that no more than 1,800 of its members ever returned guota to meet and is paid a flat to work and the high point came wage rate. His work standards are just before Christmas. The union set by the foreman.

admitted some production was re- An incentive employe is one who at a few plants by mutual a The statisticians estimated company and union, has a work company production losses were quota to meet. The quota is set slightly under 20 million dollars a by company time studies. When his quota is exceeded the worker receives incentive or pre-mium pay for his extra effort. Atoms-For-Peace Westin ouse insisted it must be able also to study day worker **Conference Slated** jobs to learn if the plants could UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. OB- be operated more efficiently. An 84-nation atoms-for-peace con- The union said the goal of such ference will be held at the U.N. time studies would be to reduce next September with President the number of workers and cause Eisenhower opening the session, demotions or pay cuts for some diplomats report. who remained.



#### Snowbound On The Parkway

Stalled autos and deep drifts halt all traffic on the Grand Central Parkway in the borough of Queens in Long Island, New York, after one of the worst snow storms in history. Many drivers abandoned their autos, stalling all traffic and blocking the efforts of highway workers to clear snow from the roadway. New York auto traffic was paralyzed by the storm.

## **Mexican Police Seek One Of Two Suspected Killers**

MEXICO CITY (P-The search | were found near Ciudad Victoria, for one of two men being sought their Cadillac was found abanin connection with the slaying of an American couple centered to-entered Mexico at Nuevo Laredo day around Tampico where he March 2 for a hunting trip. was reported seen.

Police said they had taken steps Judge Suspicious to prevent his escape by boat. The two men are wanted for questioning in the deaths of Mr. Of Check Offer

LONG BEACH, Calif. (P) - Robson of Detroit, Mich., whose badly mutilated bodies were found near ert E. Bennett, 53, charged with Ciudad Victoria last Saturday. three counts of forgery involving At first it was believed the two checks totaling \$72.99, heard the men were headed for Texas in a court set a hearing date and fix

Mercury station wagon. Police say it was believed the Kennisons had between \$45,000 and \$60,000 in money and jewelry with them at the time of their deaths

The day before their bodies jail.

## Murder-Suicide **Ruled In Deaths**

HOUSTON UM- Nine - year - old Wayne Reed was shot to death wayne Reed was shot to dealn on a Houston street yesterday and two hours later an 80-year-old pen-sioner, William H. (Red) Davis, was found dead at his home. Justice of the Peace Dave Thompson returned verdicts of murder and suicide.

Police said Davis' suicide ended threats against the lives of the slain boy's mother, Mrs. Johnnie Reed, 28, a sister, Barbara, 11, and his grandmother, Mrs. D. B. Spicer, 63.

The latter three, who were taken into protective custody while Davis was being sought aft-er Wayne's death, told police that Davis had threatened the family. Mrs. Reed said they had once lived in his home and he was at tempting to get her to agree to return to his home with her fam-

#### Maybe That's The **Reason He Left**

HOUSTON (P-The Houston police missing persons bureau received a request from a Dallas woman for help in locating her husbang whom she said had deserted her and three children. The police asked for a description of the missing husband. They got this answer:

"He has a flat forehead and large nose and mouth. All in all, he looks like a horse."

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deaths.

## 2 Men, Woman Due Jail **Terms In Bank Robbery**

TOPEKA, Kan. @-A pert young | Clark Gray, U. S. treasurer under brunette and two men from Texas | President Truman, and bound her faced sentencing today on charges husband with adhesive tape. Two stemming from the robbery of a guarded Gray while a third, identified as Billy Gene Ross, 23, Dalbank belonging to a former U.S. las, forced Mrs. Gray to drive him treasurer. to her bank and turn over about

Mrs. Frankie Evelyn Fletcher, 27, Dallas, pleaded guilty yester- \$4,000. day to a charge of conspiring to Mrs. Gray was returned home unharmed, but the men bound her rob the bank Jan. 28.

robbery.

James Arlington Debenham II, too before they left. On Jan. 28 Ross was shot to 24, Fort Worth, and Louis Dee Young, 25, Dallas, pleaded guilty

death by Gray as he climbed to charges of aggravated bank stairs leading to second-floor bedrooms in the Gray home. Young

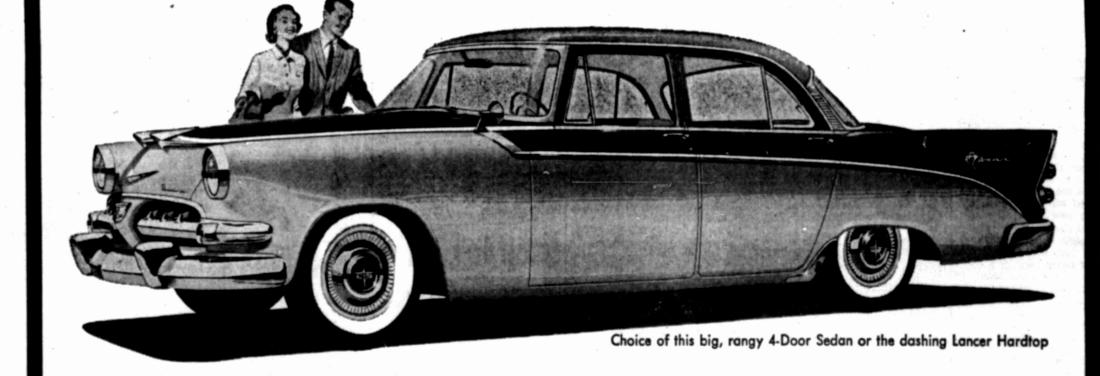
They were to be sentenced by was arrested in Topeka later that U. S. District. Judge Arthur J. day. Debenham was subsequently Mellott, before whom the pleas arrested in Texas. Mrs. Fletcher was identified as were entered. Eight other charges

against the three were dropped. the driver of what was to have On Jan. 2 three men entered been the getaway car in the hold the home of Mrs. Georgia Neese up attempt Jan. 28.



**Comedy Stars Honored** 

Phil Silvers and Nanette Fabray pose with their Emmies after be-ing honored in New York by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. Silvers, the double-dealing sergeant of "You'll Never Get Rich," won an unprecedented three Emmies. He was named best actor, best comedian and his show was the best comedy se-ries. Miss Fabray received two Emmies for being named the best comedienne and the best supporting actress.



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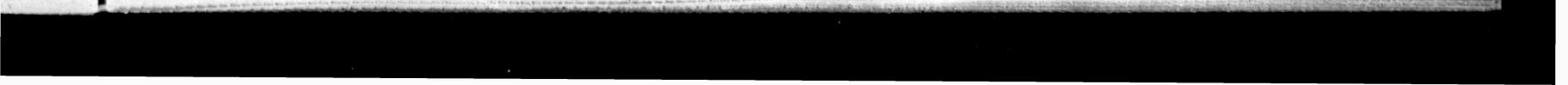
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#### HOSPITAL NOTES

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** dmissions - J. W. Shockley, Coleman Courts; Louise Luper, 201 Nolan; Dorothy Turner, 1220 W. 3rd; Bertha Newton, 502 Nolan; Leland Parker, Odessa; Linda Shafer, 506 Bell; Margaret Chapman, Odessa; Helen Wise, 601 Steakley; J. T. Gilmore, 709 Ayl-

Dismissals-Loma Howell, Gen. Del.; Cecil Rasberry, 1606 Scurry; Jackie McCowan, Box 67; Tony Saracho, Gen. Del.

## Safe Burglars Waste Energy

Burglars who forced their way into the Taylor Implement Company, located on the Lamesa Highway, sometime last night, wasted

their time. Other than for \$9.75 in small bills and change taken from the cash register, their raid was a water haul.

er haul. They spent a lot of time and effort battering the knob on the safe but their work was futile and the strongbox defied their efforts to open it. The break-in was discovered at

7:45 a.m. today. The prowlers had beaten a lock

off the rear door and forced it open to gain entrance to the building.

Fred Taylor, deputy sheriff who investigated the attempted safe burglary, said that had the thieves been successful in opening the safe their profit would have been minor. There was only a very small sum of money in the safe, he was told by the owners.

#### **Rites Set Here** For J. F. Hendrix

Graveside rites will be held here Thursday at 10 a.m. in the City Cemetery for James F. Hendrix, 76, who died in Brownwood Tues-day. Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Methodist pastor, will officiate. Services were held in Brownwood

day. Dr. Jordan Grooms, First illicates, Goodlett the safe driving Services were held in Brownwood this morning and the body is being brought here this afternoon to River Funeral Home. Members of the letter to each man complia Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire- him on his achievement. men will serve as pallbearers, both

Mr. Hendrix, who lived here un- Well Blows Out

Brownwood.

til two years ago, had been with the T&P for 46 years until his re-FORT STOCKTON, Tex. UP-

Varied Weather Is Churned **Up For Texas** 

#### By The Associated Press A variety of weather was

churned up in Texas Wednesday. It included blowing dust, rain and igh temperatures. Light rain fell in East and South

Central Texas and northwest winds with gusts up to 34 miles an hour whipped up dust at Amarillo, Midland and other West Texas points.

Weather Bureau stations reporting rain Wednesday included Longview, Texarkana, Lufkin, Beeville, Brownsville, Junction, San Antonio, Austin and Dallas. Light rain Tuesday night was re-ported at Cotulla, San Antonio, Dallas, Corpus Christi and

Brownsville. SCS Drivers

Receive Awards 13, 1879, Mrs. McMurray came to Howard County in a covered wa-gon and engaged in ranching. Lat-at a similar regional session in Six drivers for the Soil Conser-

er she moved to town and supported her family. vation Service attached to the office of W. S. Goodlett Jr., area She was a member of the East Fourth Baptist Church and servconservationist for Big Spring, have been awarded certificates for

ices will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday. Other arrangements are pendsafe driving. Archie Ware, Tahoka, was awarded a certificate that he had ing at River Funeral Home.

awarded a certificate that he had driven for 20 years without acci-one daughter, Mrs. McMurray

Robert H. Houghton, Morton, and Dupree Sanders, Lamesa, were given 10-year awards. William E. Crabtree, Levelland,

received a certificate for five years safe driving as did James Phillips, Tahoka. dren.

Mrs. Etta Wade has established continuous scholarship at How-

\$60 a semester or \$120 per year for a deserving student in the field nesday after an illness of eight of business administration. The se-lection of the recipient will be and a half months.

and burial will be in Trinity Me

## **Newsman Returns To Find Dixie Attitudes Changed** In 'Workshop' Six group leaders have been

named to encourage participation in the Chamber of Commerce

real story in the Deep South today is a state of mind.

Lucy, the White Citizens Councils, the Mentgomery bus boycott ticipation in the workshop. Every Chamber of Commerce and nullification are only manifestations. This is a story more

I was born and reared in the be asked for a commitment on South; in fact, right here. For 24 whether he will attend the work- years Birmingham was home. I

shop. The membership meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 2. Ev-dle class background I had a Ne-gro purse. a strong-willed and **Report Incomplete On Stock Sale At** ery person attending will be given an opportunity to suggest a proj-ect which he thinks would do most Watkins. FFA, 4-H Show to improve Big Spring. Various group meetings then will be held for discussion of the different for discussion of the cativities

Jimmy Taylor, county agent, and his staff are still busy posting rec-ords, collecting and otherwise winding up final details of the 19th 75.000. The Council movement originat-

annual Howard County 4-H and FFA Livestock show. No total has as yet been made

for the big auction sale which climaxed the two-day event. Staff members have been busy visiting the numerous citizens and Theft Of Autos

business establishments which bought animals at the sale. Two boys, each 14 years old, Until all collections are complete

I must admit that former friends who were involved in the theft and sometimes view me with suspicion and report is secured from com- the subsequent wrecking of a car as one who now lives outside the mercial buyers who purchased participation drive are Leroy Tid- region and who has been exposed here Monday, were turned to Pot- old girl to the Training School for most of the animals at resale from ter county juvenile officers today. Girls. the original bidders, there can be The boys, whose homes are in

city.

no official total for the sale as a whole, Taylor explained. ents early this week.

#### abandoned

#### Nutt Drive-In.

West Contract the second secon Early Monday morning, near Sterling City. They were ap-prehended at the wreck. Neither

was injured but the stolen car was demolished

Held in custody here, they con-fessed to the theft of the two cars TEMPERATURES CITY

PACKAGE

Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth Oalveston New York San Antonio St. Louis Sun seis today day at 6:48 a.m.



BY BEM PRICE BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (2)—The real story in the Deep South today is a state of mind. The stories of Autherine J. Lucy, the White Citizens Coun-Lucy, the White Citizens Coun-

Negroes was gone. I was regarded There is a toughness about the of the North Alabama White Citi-with frank distrust. mental attitudes of some Negroes zens Councils, mentions a sort of There is more to this distrust I have met that is alien to my tacit boycott of Ford automobiles.

than just this conversation. As I childhood and youth. have traveled about the Scuth I Here I feel strongly pressures provided by the Ford Foundation's have more and more felt that the mounting for people to chose Fund for the Republic is under-once easy, often cordial relationsides in what they apparently are mining the "Southern way of certain is the coming battle. If life." I have yet to find a Ford you are not for segregation, you dealer, however, who admits that are against it. There is no middle any fall off in sales is attributable

ground. The Citizens Councils, dedicated to the preservation of segregation, continue to grow. In north Ala-bama alone they claim 52 coun-cils with a membership of about court must be obeyed.

These are the gradualists-the people who believe that given 20 to 50 years integration can be accomplished. They are to be found

Runaways Admit in all age groups.

Girl Taken To Training School

Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Rufus Davidson left early today for Gainesville to transfer a 15-year-

The girl was one of two arrested Amarillo, ran away from their par- here last week in connection with the burglary of a Big Spring home. They stole one car at Lubbock The girls confessed to Shorty which they drove to Big Spring and Long, juvenile officer, that they stole \$25 from the residence of a Later they took a 1955 Chevrolet Big Spring woman who is a sister

owned by Mrs. Alice Holt from the of one of the girls. The other girl, 14 years old, was they turned over to her mother and her

wrecked this car on the highway husband on probation. Services Held For

## Father Of Resident

Funeral services were held in and admitted they were runaways. Lamesa Tuesday for W. F. Buf-Parents of the boys were contacted kin, 79, father of Mrs. S. M. Winand Amarillo juvenile officers were nam of Big Spring. dispatched to return them to that Mr. Bufkin, a resident of the

Munger Community of Dawson County, died early Monday. Inter-They have been in custody of A. E. Long, juvenile officer, while in ment was in Lamesa Memorial Park

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# Amarillo BIG SPRING Chicago

afternoon searching for Nat-I never knew his last name-who took care of the city park across

the case involves race.

dent. Under the rules by which Gee, Big Spring; and six sisters, the certificates are issued, any mis- Mrs. Etta Wright, Big Spring, hap which would have cost as much as \$5 would deprive the driver of a right to the award. Mrs. Sam Cosby, McGregor, Mrs. Will Cosby, DeLeon, Mrs. Mrs. Will Cosby, DeLeon, Mrs. Annie Jones, Elk City, Okla., and

Mrs. Jessie Atkins, Englewood,

Mrs. Wade Posts

Colo. She also leaves six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchil-

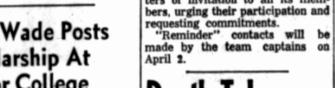
MRS. MAUDE MCMURRAY

Early Resident

**Of County Dies** 

Born in Hamilton County on Jan.

Scholarship At



Mrs. Maude M. McMurray, 77, who came to Big Spring half a century ago, died early Wednes-vision manager to the Dallas, di-

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ard County Junior College. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, an-nounced Wednesday that Mrs. Wade had posted a scholarship of

tirement. He leaves his wife; one Gulf Oil Corp. Robins A-1 gas well son, Jack Hendrix; and a grand-blew out today, throwing a mix-daughter, Jean Hendrix, all of ture of distillate and gas 140 feet cial department, based upon standards to be set up subsequently.

C-C To Urge

Participation

membership workshop April 2.

Each of the group leaders will

select six team captains, and team

captains will choose their own as-

sistants to push for all-out par-

member, as well as some non-members, will be contacted by the group. Each person contacted will

C, and Lester Flesner of Houston,

a field representative for the na-

tional organization. Both have par-

Lubbock last month. The Lubbock

program inspired the local work-

Six group leaders to direct the

well, Sam McComb, J. B. Wigin-

Since I have been back I have ton, Champ Rainwater, Raymond been to suppers where people sit River and R. H. Weaver. Each around and calmly discuss the will divide more than 100 "contact possibility of secession. They are cards" among his team captains and their aides. Team captains and their aides. Team captains and educated, middle-class folk who assistants then will contact the persons named on their cards, nity. urging them to attend the work-

Chamber of Commerce activities. it necessary and, occasionally,

bread

are the backbone of any commuhave heard old friends 1 shop and to invite a guest. The I have heard old friends, workshop will not be limited to warmed by a bourbon or two, say angrily that there aren't enough federal troops in the nation to Chamber of Commerce members.

to "liberal" ideas.

felt than said.

The Chamber also is sending let-ters of invitation to all its memmake the South swallow the May 17, 1954, decision by the U.S. Su-

preme Court that school segregation is unconstitutional.

she would sneak me off to her

home on Alley G for a plate of

turnip greens, buttermilk and corn

I have always thought that, as

much as anyone, I understood Southerners, white and Negro.

When I come back to Birming-

ham I am not a stranger though

In other moments I have heard friends profess 2 total lack of faith in federal court justice if

I spent more than an hour one

the street from my home. Nat was

## **Phillips Stakes New Location** In Big Spring Fusselman Field

into the air.

A new location has been report-ed in the Big Spring (Fusselman) field in northeast Howard County. It will be Phillips Petroleum No. 1-A Johnie (Walker) and will be plotted about five miles northeast of Big Spring. It is about half a mile east of the Phillips No. 2 Sat-terwhite and will be the fifth ven-ture in the new field. In Borden County, Texas Pacific

In Borden County, Texas Pacific No. 1-B Johnson flowed 407 barrels of oil and seven barrels of water in 24 hours through a 18-64inch choke in a test. Operator is still testing. The location is in the Pot Luck field.

#### Borden

Midwest No. 2 Scott is waiting on cement to set sig-inch casing at a depth of 8,048 feet. Site is C SW SE, 413-97, H&TC Survey.

Southland No. 4-J Jones has deepened to 4,185 feet in lime and

Tennessee No. 1 Cluck is waiting from north and 659 feet from east on cement to set the 8%-inch cas- lines, 52-M, EL&RR Survey. ing at 3,475 feet. The location is C NW SE, 7-33-3n, T&P Survey. Seaboard No. 1-33 Good is bot tomed at 8,790 feet and is prepar ing to run casing. It is C SE NE, 33-33-4n, T&P Survey.

Texas Pacific No. 1-B Johnson tor is still testing. It is C SW SW, 7-32-5n, T&P Survey.

Phillips No. 1-C Spraberry flowed vey, and about 12 miles southwest **352.41** barrels of oil in 24 hours, through a 22-64-inch choke, plus 45 per cent water, in a potential test. Gravity is 40.6 and gas-oil ratio is Howard 562-1. Tubing pressure is 100. Total depth is 7,935 feet, and top

of the pay zone is 6,836 feet. The plugged back to 9,603 feet and is 5½-inch casing is set at 7,925 feet, and perforations are between 7,236- swabbed eight hours and recov-62 feet. Operator fractured with ered load oil, and then swabbed 21,000 gallons. Site is in the Jo- three hours, recovering four bar-Mill (Spraberry) field and 705 feet rels of oil with small amounts of from south and 730 feet from east mud, water, and gas. It is C SE lines, 10-33-4n, T&P Survey.

ed, flowing 224 barrels of oil through a ½-inch choke in a po-tential test. Depth is 7,275 feet, and be staked 2,004 feet from north pay is reached at 7,104 feet. Five and 1,960 feet from west lines, 7-and a half-inch casing is set at 31-1n, T&P Survey. It will be 7,259 feet. Perforations are set be-tween 7,104-88 feet. Gravity is 38.7, tools. and gas-of? ratio is 706-1. It is 720 feet from north and 1,750 feet from east lines, 26-33-5n, T&P Survey.

#### Dawson

Seaboard No. 1 Hatchett, C SE NW, 25-35-5n, T&P Survey, has drilled past 5,565 feet in lime. drilled past 5,565 feet in lime. Humble No. 1 Weaver has deep-ened to 7,312 feet after taking drill-stem test from 7,110-44 feet. Tool was open one hour, and a 1x%-inch choke was employed. Recovery was 90 feet of drilling mud. Site is C NW NW SW, League 1, Tay-

Kerr-McGee No. 1 Cochran is a completion in the Welch field, north and 957 feet from east lines, pumping 103 barrels of 33 gravity 123-29, W&NW Survey, and about oil, plus one per cent water, in finaling. Gas-oil ratio is 180-1. Deph is 4,913, and top of the pay zone is 4,781 feet. Five and a half-

inch casing is at 4,910 feet, and perforations are between 4,788-4,913 feet. The well is 660 feet from south and 476 feet from west lines,

1-C39, PSL Survey Cities Service No. 3 Cornett completed at a depth of 4,926 feet. It pumped 45 barrels of oil, plus 21.6 bination tools shale. It is C SE NW, 421-97, H&TC per cent water, in 24 hours. Gravity is 33. Operator acidized with Tennessee No. 1 Thomas, C SW 12,000 gallons. Top of the pay zone NE, 7-33-3n, T&P Survey, is shut- is 4,824 feet, and 51/2-inch casing

1s, T&P Survey. Combination tools is set at 4,817 feet. It is 661 feet will carry to 3,000 feet. Fair and Woodward No. 22 Sur-

3,000 with combination tools.

#### Glasscock

Shell No. 1-A McDowell has drilled to 10,783 feet in dolomite Site is C NW SE, 30-34-2s, T&P Martin Survey.

flowed 407 barrels of oil and seven barrels of water in 24 hours through a 18-64-inch choke. Opera-Glasscock field. It will be staked is 2,080 feet from north and 660 Favorite Son' Role 165 feet from north and 1,155 feet feet from east lines, 16-38-in, T&P

from east lines 21-33-2s, T&P Sur- Survey.

Phillips No. 2 Satterwhite is Blue Danube No. 2-A Strain preparing to acidize. Operator pumped 87.12 barrels of oil in 24 hours, plus 12 per cent water, in

NE, 12-32-1n, T&P Survey. Blanco No. 1-26 Cannon complet- Phillips No. 1-A Johnie (Walk- feet. Montgomery No. 2 Pace is 330

Fleming and Fleming & Kimbell No. 2-D Snyder will be located 330 vey. It will go to 1,800 feet with rotary tools. feet from south and west lines of

the southwest guarter of the northwest quarter of the northeast quar- feet from north and 330 west lines, ter, 28-30-1s, T&P Survey. It is about eight miles south of Coa-homa and will go to 3,200 feet with It is about five miles southeast of

combination tools.

morial Park. The day is pending but likely will be Friday. Mrs. Reagan came to Big Spring in 1915 and had been a resident

continuously since. The remains are in state at River Funeral Home.

Surviving her are her husband; four sons, Earl Reagan, Richard Reagan, Robert Reagan, and Bas

Robertson No. 16 Humble-Douth Knott To Elect Three Trustees Fair and Woodward No. 19 Sny-der will be staked 2,310 feet from

north and east lines, 20-30-1s, T&P Survey. It will be drilled to 3,000 KNOTT (SC) - Voters of th Knott Independent School District will select three trustees April feet with combination tools. by the write-in method Fair and Woodward No. 20 Sny

No one officially filed for a place der will be 2,310 feet from north on the board. Terms of O. N. Lan and west lines, 20-30-1s, T&P Surcaster, P. D. Peacock and Claud vey and will drill to 3,000 with com-King expire, and local observers regarded them as prime subjects Fair and Woodward No. 21 Snyfor a write-in.

der is drilled 1,650 feet from north In addition to the regular trus and 330 feet from west lines, 27-30tee election, Knott district voters also will ballot for a trustee-at large on the county board, and for two places on the Howard County vey is 990 feet from north and Junior College Board of Trustees 2.310 feet from west lines, 27-30-1s, K. H. McGibbon and Horace Gar T&P Survey. Operator will drill to rett, incumbents whose terms ex pire, will be candidates for the HCJC board.

**Favorite Son' Role** 

WASHINGTON (P-Senate Dem ocratic Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson said today if he becomes Warren No. 1 Flynt is preparing want him as a favorite son candi-

to take drillstem test from 11,- date for the presidency, he would 172-232 feet. Site is C SE SE, Labor regard this as "rather compel 8 League 249, Hartley CSL Survey. ling."

#### MARKETS

potentialing. Gravity is 27. 100at depth is 3,135 feet, and top of the pay zone is 3,040 feet. Perforations are set between 3,040-68 feet. Five are set between 3,040-68 feet. Five cents lower than the previous close. May 35.55, July 33.12 and October 31.80.

WALL STREET NEW YORK (M-The stock market open-ed slightly higher today. Changes f or the most part were gains of fractions. Yesterday's market was mixed, with steels and a handful of blue chips standing out. Although there were more stocks de-clining than advancing, the Associated Fress average of 60 stocks was up 80 cents at S159.80, another new record high. Among the big opening blocks today were 4.800 shares of May Department Stores off ¼ at 47, 4.000 shares of U.S. Steel unchanged at 60, and 3.000 shares of Republic Aviation off 1½ at 35%. Montgomery No. 1 Pace is located 330 feet from north and 2,286.7 feet from west lines, 81-97,

feet from north and 1,626.7 feet from west lines, 81-97, H&TC Sur-

rotary tools. Montgomery No. 4 Pace is 499 feet from north and 330 west lines, 81-97, H&TC Survey. Operator will drill to 1,800 feet with rotary tools. It is about five miles southeast of Ira. Sterling Sun No. 1-D Stringer is moving in rig. It is 330 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines, 2-11, SPRR Survey.

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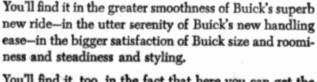
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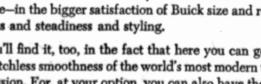


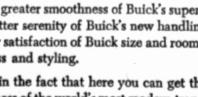
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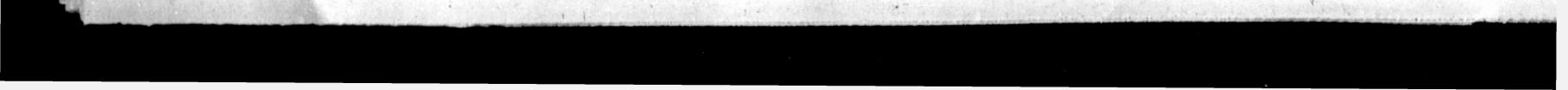














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Adlai's 'Machine' **Beaten By Estes** 

MINNEAPOLIS (#) - The "ma- | ants have lost a primary or two, chine" was for Adlai E. Steven-son. Plain folks—including some Republicans and an important Thomas E. Dewey did it for the segment of the farm vote-most-GOP in 1948. ly were for Sen Estes Kefauver. To underscore the obvious, Ke-

fauver's political star glows far There's the nutshell story of the Democratic end of the Minnesota more brightly. Republicans have more reason

than ever to worry about that farm vote, which helped elect President Truman and the Democrats in 1948 and President Eisenhower in 1952

Stevenson outbid the GOP for Others apparently voted for him farm support. But Kefauver out-bid Stevenson by holding out to only political mischief in mind. Despite a GOP vote-for-Eithe small farmer, at least, hopes of 100 per cent of parity price sup-ports for his basic products. Stesenhower drive, they jumped into the Democratic primary to em-barrass Stevenson and the state venson offered no more than 90 Democratic organization that went per cent.

The personal element was in-On the national level, Kefau-ver's underdog victory over Stevolved too in Kefauver's tremendous and not entirely unexpected son points to this: showing in small towns and farm-

day's primary with his political luster tarnished. And it definitely in cities These to a lesser degree,

## Sen. Case Urges Rejection Of **Change In Presidential Voting**

WASHINGTON (B-Sen Clifford in that manner, or to choose pres-P. Case (R-NJ) appealed to his idential electors as they now se-GOP colleagues today to reject a proposed constitutional amend-tatives in Congress. of winning Senate approval. To become effective, a constitu-tional amendment must get ap-proval of two-thirds of those votproposed constitutional amend- tatives in Congress. Put forward as a compromise, ment that would revise the systhe substitute now lists as spon-

tem of electing presidents and vice presidents. sors 54 senators-30 Republicans and 24 Democrats. Daniel said he Although 30 Republican senators thought it had "a good chance"

are listed as sponsors of the prooosed amendment, Case contend ts "adverse effect on the Reput **New Grass** lican party for the indefinite fu-

ture cannot be questioned." He also maintained in a mem orandum sent to his fellow Republican senators that the proposal would cause what he termed "great and permanent injury to our society and our form of government and to the American two-

party system.' Senate debate on the legislation got under way yesterday. Almost mmediately there were sharply onflicting interpretations of its ossible effect. Party lines were nixed on the question.

or silage. Alfalfa yields a maxi-The proposal would do away mum of 55,000 pounds per acre. the present "winner-takevith The Southwest Foundation for all" system under which a state's Research and Education said samentire electoral vote goes to the roduction at an experimental ple candidate receiving the most nursery at Brownsville indicates popular votes, no matter how slim the cost will be about \$55 an acre his margin. or less than \$1 a ton for forage.

Experimenters say elephant grass is particularly suited for cul-tivation on lands which no longer The proposed amendment originally approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee, would divide each state's electoral votes for can be used for cotton, citrus, and president in proportion to the pop-ular votes received by the candivegetables. It grows readily in soils which have become salty by date. brackish waters through irriga

A substitute amendment, worked tion. out by Senators Daniel (D-Tex), The grass requires heavy fer-Mundt (R-SD) and Thurmond (D-tilization and should be irrigated SC), would let each state decide if not in an area of heavy annua

whether to cast its electoral vote rainfall.

ing in the Senate and the House, and be ratified by three - fourths licans of the states.

ine principal argument of spon-sors is that the proposed constitu-tional change would bring about a more accurate reflection of the popular will in presidential elec-

Senators Douglas (D-III) and Kennedy (D-Mass), opposing the plan, contended the effect would be to increase further what the called the present overrepresent tion of rual areas in governmen **Aids Forage** SAN ANTONIO UP-Grass that grows 15 feet high is changing forage conditions in the Rio



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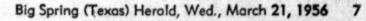
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is a question whether he can in it for Stevenson. Both candidates campaigned burnish back some of it in the future primaries. He says he is

hard. But for the most part Stevenson whisked in, made his speech in the beautifully worded, precise, in to stay. Yet it is too early to pronounce the former Illinois governor dead as a Democratic presidential possharp-witted style that is all his own, then whisked out. He didn't find much time for handshaking sibility. Other presidential aspir-

and mingling. The lanky senator chatted away in easy-going, relaxed, down-to-earth fashion. He mingled. He pumped every hand within easy reach and stretched for those that weren't. Rural people, particular ly, liked it.

On the state level, the Minnesota results may leave scars on the Democratic party. It may bring about something of a cleavage between the organization reg-ulars and the rank and file. ulars and the rank and hie. Stevenson had the unanimous endorsement of the party's State Central Committee, plus the back-ing of the party's top leaders, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Gov. Or-ville Freeman. They gave it to him leat October Humphrey and

him last October. Humphrey and Freeman were on Stevenson's national convention delegate slate. Kefauver tried to capitalize on this. To some undetermined ex-tent he did.

Organization support for Steven-son may have been to some degree what one newspaper editor called "a blessing with a brick in it." And Minnesota Democrats may be heading into the general election with less unity than they might have had otherwise.

Teacher's Husband Charged In Assault **On School Chief** 

IRVING, Tex. (P-The husband of an Irving schoolteacher was charged with simple assault yes-terday after he admitted beating up a principal who told the teach-er she would not be rehired next

Justice of the Peace C. M. Cantrell accepted the complaint filed by Principal Ira Lasater of the

by Principal Ira Lasater of the central elementary school against Nolan Butler. Cantrell set a hear-ing for 2 p.m. today. Butler, in turn, filed charges with irving police against Lasater in connection with the fight. Mrs. Butler was one of those teachers who refused to go out on strike last year during the suspen-sion of Irving school Supt. John L. Beard by the school board. Lasater declined to comment on the incident to newsmen.

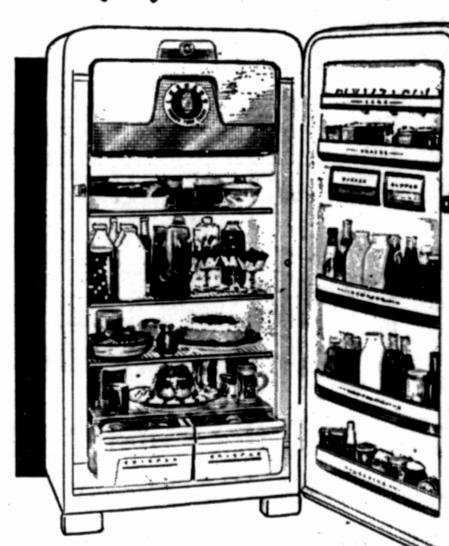
**Mississippi Studies Sterilization Bill** 

JACKSON, Miss., March 21 (P) Parents who seek public welfare assistance for more than one il-legitimate child could be sterilized under a bill under study in the Mississippi House of Representa-

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Rep. J. H. Glass of Attala County, author of the bill, said he introduced it in an effort to "curtail immorality at the state's with Magic-Cycle Automatic Defrosting ... Huge 70-lb. Frozen Food Storage.



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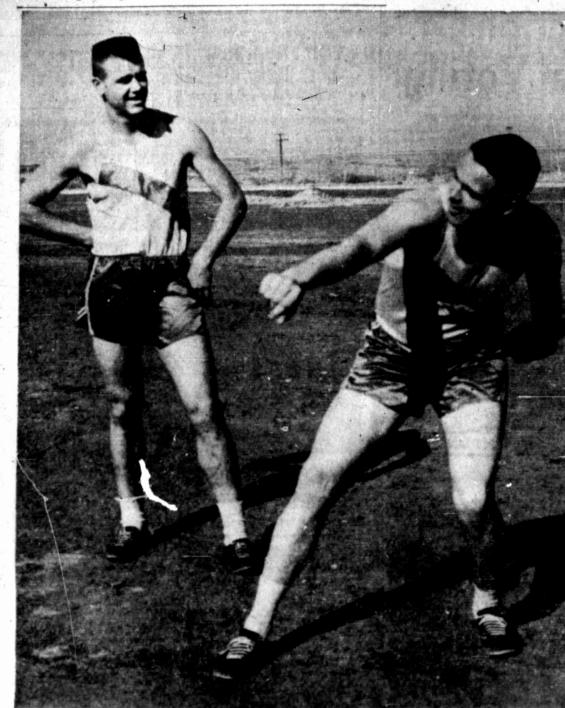
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#### Jayhawk Weight Men

HCJC athletes who will toss the discus in the Hawks' triangular meet with Odessa and Cisco here Friday afternoon are shown above giving lessons to each other. They are, left to right, Max McCulloch of Coleman and Phil Gore of Clovis, N.M.

## Grizzled Vets Seeking Posts With New Clubs

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The winds showed signs of abal

ing in the Crane area around noon

but then started up again and a

hasty phone call was made to

Coach Roy Baird here in success-

ful efforts to keep the Steers from

Today's contest will start at 4:15 p.m. and is down for seven

The teams will be playing the

rubber game of their three-bout

winning the first one, 5-2, and drop-

The Steers again see action tomorrow, visiting Snyder for an en-

gagement with Speedy Moffet's Tigers. Snyder holds one victory

over Big Spring, having rallied for

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Billy Bluhm will probably hurl

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ball game until this afternoon.

NEW YORK (2)—Dayton's top-seeded Flyers are still alive in the Xavier, which twice lost to Day-Xavier, which twice lost to Day-National Invitation Basketball ton during the regular season, mission. What's more, they out-

Snyder Odessa Tournament only, says Coach Tom wasn't given much chance against bounded the Daytons-topped by (5) and Rumbaugh, Murphy. Blackburn, "because of an act of the Flyers, particularly after lead- seven-foot Bill Uhl-32-31 in the

## **28 Schoolboy** Teams To Run Here Mar. 30

Some of the leading athletes in the state will be on hand here Friday, March 11, when the American Business Club Relays will be resumed

centrating their efforts on winning This will be the 11th annual show jobs in major league baseball. staged by the local service organ-Ellis Kinder, 41, is trying to find a new life with the St. Louis Cardiization but the first in two years. The track carnival wasn't held last nals. Sal Maglie, 38, is out to show year due to a lack of proper facil-Cleveland he still has something ities

left in his right arm. Howie Pollet. Tougn In Meet died for this year and from now on, however. The meet will be That shortcoming has been remeon, however. The meet will be released by the Cubs. And Wally staged on HCJC's new \$30,000 cin-

Westlake, 35, is bidding for an out-field spot with the Philadelphia tional junior college basketball der track, said to be one of the finest in the Southwest. Phillies after getting the pink slip champions the last two years, ap-The entry list now includes 28 from Baltimore.

pear ready for a third crack at Now comes Max Lanier. Forty high schools and half a dozen junthe title. or colleges. Upwards to 500 young years old last August 18, the southpaw pitcher is being given Eastern Arizona of Thatcher 80-67 in the once-over by the Phillies. Out ior colleges. Upwards to 500 young men may be competing here. entries here include Stanton, Sweet- of baseball last year, Lanier made water, Odessa, Fampa, Roby, Lub- his appearance of the spring yesbock Monterey, Midland, Tom S. terday, pitching two innings as quarterfinals tonight. Lubbock, Amarillo High, Amarillo the Phils trounced Washington 7-1.

Palo Duro, Ozona, Lamesa, Anson, Snyder, Big Spring, Post, Levelland, Coahoma, Hawley, Anton, Santee Loses Robert Lee, Union, Sterling City, O'Brien, Forsan, Ackerly, Knott and Big Spring.

In addition to HCJC. Odessa, Cis-co, Ranger, San Angelo and Amarillo are the junior colleges which will have teams here.

NEW YORK (P) - It's a brand 77-71. Track officials are now concernnew ball game, as they say. First, ed about arranging proper seating Wes Santee had his innings, then for spectators. No fans will be al- the Amateur Athletic Union came lowed on the infield-the gate of on fast and today the contest bethe cyclone fence around the track tween the two is deadlocked. Right now, Santee, America's has a lock on it.

There is talk of moving bleachpremier miler, is out of the Chicage Daily News Relays this Saters seating upwards to 500 to the west side of the track.

urday. Justice Walter A. Lynch of the New York State Supreme Court saw to that yesterday when he refused to continue a tempo-rary injunction which barred the AAU from enforcing its lifetime

Bronchos Batter Snyder Tigers ban on Santee.

The jurist, however, can-and probably will-make a ruling in the case before Saturday. If he ODESSA (SC) - Don Phillips paced the Odessa Bronchos past decides in Santee's favor and the Snyder Tigers in a baseball grants a permanent injunction, exhibition here Tuesday afternoon, then the skinny Marine Corps clubbing three home runs as the lieutenant is free to run anywhere, visitors went down to defeat, 12-3. any time.

Odessa, a member of District If he rules in favor of the AAU 3-AA, now has won seven of eight the ban-imposed by the Execu-tive Committee Feb. 19 Santee starts. Snyder's record shows a one win in three tries. was found guilty of accepting ex-Dean Ewart and James Foster cessive expenses for some meets learned up for mound chores for last year-goes back into effect

for good. 111 000 0- 3 Then Santee's only redress 520 230 x-12 10 2 would be an appeal to the AAU Baker, Prince (3), Snead (6) and Board of Governors, the supreme Merrett, Courtney; Ewart, Foster power in the organization.

Justice Lynch heard arguments by Charles P. Grimes, Santee's

# **Xavier's Musketeers** Shaded By Dayton

By BEN OLAN The Associated Press In the spring a young man's been like an elevator. It was "up" was banned from the majors until ants also have axes to grind. thoughts turn to many things. when he won 15 games in 1943 and reinstated three years later. And Some of the older guys are con- 17 in 1944 for the St. Louis Cards. it hit rock bottom when he was

HUTCHINSON, Kan. 49 - The

Last year's runner-up, Hannibal

La Grange of Hannibal, Mo.,

In other first - round games

Graceland of Lamoni, Iowa, de-

feated Coffeyville, Kan., 64-59;

Kilgore, Tex., edged Jacksonville,

Fla., 70-69, and New York City

Community Tech of Brooklyn

downed Itasca of Coleraine, Minn.

downed Garden City, Kan., 95-71.

released by the St. Louis Browns in July 1953.

the Texas loop. He operated his restaurant business in St. Pete last year, then got hungry for baseball again and induced the Phils to let him show his wares in the Grapefruit League.

Southern Methodist's Mustangs against San Francisco with a 19game winning streak. They're hoping to become the first title ference.

to beat the Pitsburgh Pirates 10-3 behind the effective pitching of Iomorrow and Temple. nament yesterday. Moberly meets Boise, Idaho, 70-57 winner over Rudy Minarcin and Tom Acker. Arkansas State of Beebe, in the

The Kansas City A's rallied for three runs in the ninth, two on by Hal Lear and Guy Rodgers. It Harry Simpson's homer, to edge will have the services of Hal Reinthe Milwaukee Braves 7-5. The St. Louis Cards snapped the helped Temple compile a 26-3 recfive-game winning streak of the cord. He suffered a wrenched New York Yankees 3-2 on an un- back in the Canisius game Saturearned run made possible by two day night but reportedly will be errors by Yankee pitcher Johnny in shape to play against Iowa. Kucks. Dusty Rhodes slammed Iowa, the representative from two homers and a double to lead the powerful Big Ten, also has a the New York Giants to an 9-5 vic- "mission." The Hawkeyes will

The opening round was to be tory over Baltimore. And the field the same team which fincompleted today with North Green- champion Brooklyn Dodgers won ished fourth last year after losville of Tigerville, S.D. playing their third exhibition in a row, ing to La Salle and falling apart Pueblo, Colo., and Chicago J. C. clubbing the Detroit Tigers 8-2 on before Colorado in the battle for Wright Branch meeting the Cam- a nine-hit attack against Bob Mil- third place. They're determined eron Aggies of Lawton, Okla. ler and Joe Presko. to make amends



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## **Confident Dons** Await Playoffs EVANSTON, III. (P-San Fran-

cisco is a prohibitive favorite to reach its goal of two straight NCAA basketball titles Friday

ants also have axes to grind. While the Dons are confident they'll become the third team in history to win two successive ti-

tles, Southern Methodist, Temple In 1954, he pitched for St. Pe-tersburg of the Florida Interna-tional League and Beaumont of There's no reason the Dons

There's no reason the Dons shouldn't be confident that they'll join Oklahoma A&M (1945-46) and Kentucky (1948-49) as two-straight winners. They've won 53 straight, including 27 games this season

In other games yesterday, the (25-2) go into the semifinals Chicago Cubs, with home runs by Ernie Banks, Hank Sauer, Walt Moryn and Ed Winzeniak, walloped the Indians 14-7. The Cin- winner from the Southwest Concinnati Redlegs rapped out 13 hits

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"By the grace of God-and that chucked off the squad for missing lousy foul shooting of Xavier's in a 3:45 a.m. bed check Sunday. But the first half. That's the only reason we'll be around for the semifinals tomorrow night."

There wasn't much else that would explain how the Flyers managed to outlast the Muske teers from Cincinnati 72-68 in last night's quarter-final game.

Third - seeded St. Joseph's 0 Philadelphia made it more easily into the semifinals. With a second half spurt, they beat Seton Hall 74-65 in the first game of the Mad-ison Square Garden twin bill.

Dayton, a three-time runner-up and never a champ in four previ ous NIT attempts, now faces St. Francis of Brooklyn, the Cinderella team. St. Joseph's opposes second-seeded Louisville in Thursday night's semifinals.

#### Abilene Eagles **Blank Bobcats**

SAN ANGELO (SC) - Abilene's innings Eagles trounced the San Angelo Bobcats in a baseball exhibition here Tuesday afternoon, 5-0. set. The Steers split a double bill Altus Scott, Abilene hurler, set with Crane here two weeks ago,

the War Birds down with only five Scott and Gregory; Stapp, Peeples and Johnston.

#### Home Run Gives Morrison Win

while LeRoy LeFevre may go to the slab against Snyder tomorrow Tony Dutchover drove out a first The Longhorns have only one inning home run with Joe Martinez booking next week. That is a March on base to give the Kate Morrison 29 engagement with Snyder there. Maroons a 2-0 victory over Washington Place in a Ward School Softball League game here Tues-

day afternoon. The Maroons sent three pitchers

to the hill and all hurled superb



first half and were only scorer Dave Piontek was thre **Heights Defeats** short of the Flyers' 57 for the game the Musketeers, looking like "Maybe that's evidence of what East Ward, 20-4 beat us," said Xavier Coach Ned midgets beside Dayton's starting Wulk. "Maybe we were up too five who average around 6-6, were

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College Heights belted East high for the game. You can let off the pressure under the boards Ward, 20-4, in a Ward School Soft-With 6-6 Frank Tartaron and -but it gets you at the foul line." ball League game played here in St. Joseph's, a club that prays high winds Tuesday afternoon. before and after each game, The winners banked eight runs found itself with 4 minutes gone in a big third inning and got four AAU was turned down by the Apin the second half and took the more in the sixth. lead for good with a 16-2 tear that Dexter Pate and Jimmy Madry

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attorney, and Louis Nizer, repre-senting the AAU, yesterday. When he called a halt to the proceed ings, he said he would hear further pleas today. It's a possibility that he'll make his decision to-

day. Santee had won three other court battles. After he was sus pended, he obtained the injunction and ran in a couple of races. The pellate Division when it sought to

have the injunction set aside. Then minutes without a basket in that Heights while Madry hit a home judge granted Santee a stay of run.

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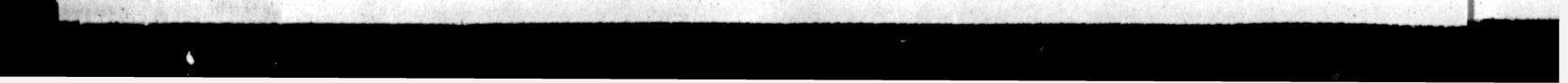


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AT MIDLAND

LOOKING 'EM OVER Coahoma Enters With Tommy Hart

Eagles on par four holes are very rare birds at the Big Spring Country Club. A high school lad, Stormy Edwards, turned the trick not once but twice on one 18-hole round last weekend. Edwards, better recognized here as a football player than for his prowess with the niblick, drove the green on the 297 -yard fourth hole his first time around the course, then ran down the putt. He did the same thing on No. 2 on the second lap of his 18 and again found the cup with his putt. That's quite a feat, considering the fact that it's 327 yards from tee to cup on that particular hole. Lessons his pop. Sunny Edwards, gave him recently obviously

Before, he had difficulty getting into the 70's.

Lessons his pop, Sunny Edwards, gave him recently obviously proved a big help to Stormy. He had a 36-38-74 last Saturday at the Country Club and shaved a stroke off that figure in his round Sunday. The meet will be under the direction of Ozona track coach. Chick Womack, and his assistant Byron Cleere. Veteran track offi-On his way to his 73, Stormy achieved a 35 on the first nine, al-

though he three-putted the last three holes. It appeared Edwards is going to be a lot of help to Dan Lewis' Big Spring High School team before the year is out. If he can devote the necessary time to the game, he'll be a large order for anybody to

When he was in high school at Roscoe, Carl Coleman, the Big Spring football mentor, competed in track meets against Jack Pat-terson, now the head track mentor at Baylor University. Patterson was at Merkel at the time.

Patterson didn't wait long to make his mark at Baylor. His first Baylor team is now the favorite to win the school's first Southwest Conference championship in history. Bob Burrow, the outstanding player of the Howard College Basket-

Junction, Sanderson, Coahoma, ball Tournament here three years ago, was a unanimous choice on the all-opponent basketball team chosen by LSU players not long ago. The Wells, Texas, stringbean starred for Kentucky the past season.

Navarro JC of Corsicana, champion of the Texas Junior College Conference in baseball the past two years, apparently is

building another diamond powerhouse. The Buildogs beat HCJC of Big Spring in the state finals a couple of seasons back.

Ralph Hollywood, Navarro's coach, is building his 1956 team around five lettermen.

Cosden Assumes

Bowling Lead

One of the holdovers, oddly enough, is named Mike Navarro, who plays the outfield.

Robert Stripling Jr., is regarded as the most promising tennis cus, the shot, and the pole vault, players on the local high school team. might be bettered.

He's a nephew of John Stripling, one of the best netters in the history of the school. John is now a career officer in the U.S. Army.

Don Deckman, a left-handed hitting outfielder for the Midland are expected to stand as is the Indians in the Longhorn League last season, will probably play with Keokuk in the Class B Three-I League this year.

College basketball doubleheaders in Madison Square Garden in New York City played to a sub-par average attendance of 5,810 the past season.



cial, Red Ramsey, will serve as starter with the prelims getting un-der way at 10:00 a.m., and the

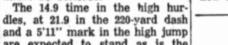
finals starting at 2:00 p.m. Medals for the first four places and trophies for the relay events will be given. Last year's meet had to be postponed and reset on account of cold

weather and if fair weather can be had this season, a number of meet records are expected to fall. The 16 teams taking part in the meet are: Big Lake, Sonora, Eldorado, Iraan, McCamey, Menard,

Rankin, Melvin, Balmorhea, Fort Stockton, Bandera, Ackerly and host. Ozona. A number of contestants in the relays this week have bettered

existing Ozona meet records in Burt Shotton (above), former other meets this year. With good manager of the Brooklyn Dodgtrack conditions the 100-yard dash. ers, works on his fishing pole bethe 440-yard run, the 180 low hurdles, the 880-yard run, and the fore trying his luck at Bartow, mile relay all might be in danger Fla. Shotton almost lost his eyeof being bettered while in the field sight but recently had cataracts events the broad jump, the disremoved from both of them. He now has 20-20 vision.

Easy Going



45.1 in the 440-yard relay. In the 100-yard dash only Motley of Junction has bettered the 9.9 record set by Hooten of Menard last year, but Motley has not been able to approach his early season 9.8 and it might be

Holt of Fort Stockton who will be favored this week. Love of Sonora has bettered the 440 mark of 51.9 with a 51.0, and will be favored to cop the event here. In the low hurdles Dobbs of Junction and Wall of Big Lake have both been outstanding while in the 880-yard run, Bobby Martinez of Ozona and Jerry Dutton of Junction have both bettered the record of 2:08.1 posted by Dutton Cosden of Big Spring moved out top aggregate, 458, and the next last year.

front in Midland Women's Bowling best one-game effort, 181. Marie The field events are really more League standings by blanking the McDonald registered a 436 total likely to produce new records than the running events, as a number Next week, Cosen plays Schlitz of outstanding distances have been and Pinkie's meets Fashion. posted by some of the contestants entered and the meet records are

still comparatively low. out Byron Ritchie of Me

has posted a 21'6" jump this sea-

son and might be able to better the mark.

In the shot, McIlhamey of Mc-

Camey has consistently bettered

the Ozona mark of 49'10¼" set last year by J. D. Smith of Rich-land Springs. McIlhamey has post-

ed a 55'33" mark this year. In the discus McLaughlin of So

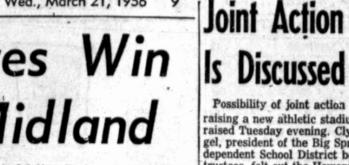


The Big Spring Steerettes moved ol Self 71, Barbara Burchett 42, Pat The Big Spring Steerettes moved of Sen 71, Barbara Burchett 42, Pat nearer the District 1-AAA girls' volleyball crown by belting Mid-land, 40-16, here Tuesday evening. The local girls turned the trick after falling behind, 8-0, in the after falling behind, 8-0, in the first four minutes of play. By half-time they were in command, how-tomorrow night. ever, 19-11.

Nita Farquhar led the Big land with five.

the season. The Bees also won, 52-14, after The Bees also won, 52-17, 100tball game on the law leading at halfime, 31-11. Toni Ear-day in November, Texas will have ron starred at the serving line for three televised dates this year. Big Spring, scoring 17 points. The Big Spring reserves have for the Southwest Conference next also won five games within the conference without a loss and boast a 17-5 overall record. at Waco. Midland's A team had scored its first win of the season last week Dallas, at the expense of Levelland and is now 1-4. For the season, Freda Donica leads the Big Spring A team in sas at College Station. scoring with 114 points. Carolyn Nov. 17-Texas Christian Miller has 111, Elaine Russell 108, Texas at Fort Worth. Eunice Freeman 87, Nita Far- Nov. 29-Texas vs. Texas A&M quhar 74, Jean Peters 73, Barbara at Austin.

Hale 69 and Lynda Glenn 60. Texas Christian and Arkansas Jean Robison leads the Bees with are on the national television 111. Isabel Holquin has 98, Toni schedule. They meet at Fort Barron 76, Evelyn Hanson 74, Car-1 Worth Oct. 6.



Springers in scoring with 12 points Texas Will Have Big Spring now has a 5-0 record 3 TV Grid Dates within the conference and 17-9 for

DALLAS (P-Because Texas and Texas A&M always play their football game on the last Thurs-The regional television program fall will be: Sept. 29-Baylor vs. Texas Tech Oct. 13-Texas vs. Oklahoma at Oct. 20-Rice vs. Southern Meth-

ne said. odist at Houston. Nov. 3-Texas A&M vs. Arkanwere doubled.

His inquiry to the HCJC board was based primarily upon the college's willingness and ability to provide a site, and possibly a field.



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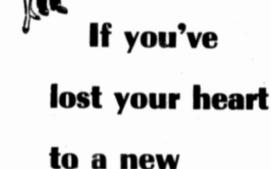
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he said. He also estimated that the local district would have no more than \$125,000 to put in a plant if bonds were approved. This would JOHN A. be insufficient to buy a site and provide the basic facilities needed, COFFEE Most experts who had analyzed the present stadium felt that the location was not practical, he told ATTORNEY AT LAW HCJC. One of the factors was the probability of inadequate parking area even if the seating capacity

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League standings by blanking the

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Sugar Brown led Cosden with efforts of 193-522. Dot Hood was close. with 181-513.

Frances Glenn had a 192 to lead Pinkie's in single game counting. Jessie Pearl Watson boasted the Straight Win

#### Record Book May Be Re-Written

Dallas. field that competes in the West Texas Relays Saturday appears capable of virtually rewriting the Station Othernic Station Oth ODESSA, Tex. (P-The crack field that competes in the West record book.

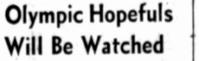
At least 10 records of the 16 in the university and college civisions will be in danger when 16 schools swing into action Saturday

who may be able to hang up five records.

There are nine teams in the col-lege class with Abilene Christian expected to furnish most of the record-breakers.

Texas is defending champion in the university class but faces stern opposition from Oklahoma A&M and Baylor. Other university entries are Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Houston and Texas Tech.

There are 47 high schools headed by defending champion Abi-



NEW YORK UP-Uncle Sam will get an inkling of his Olympic box-ing strength tonight when New York's Eastern swingers oppose Chicago's Western leather-pushers in the Inter-City Golden Gloves Championships at Madison Square Garden.

There are some talented lads on both squads and several of the champions are expected to make the Olympic team which will journey to Melbourne in November. The site and dates for the Olympic tryouts will be chosen at Boston, April 9 when the National AAU championships begin a three-

day run. Chicago has named four of its champions as starters for tonight but will select the other four at the afternoon weigh-in ceremony. New York won't tip its mitt on any of its eight until then. The four Westerners named are fly-weight Pete Melendez, El Paso bantamweight, Vince Doniero, To-ledo; lightweight Joe Shaw, St. Louis, and welterweight Leon Brooks, St. Louis.

Adams Quits Job

JACKSONVILLE, Tex. (P-O. P. Adams, basketball coach at Lon Morris College, announced his resignation yesterday to join a pri-vate business firm in Waco.

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nora has exceeded the Ozona rec-By The Associated Press ord by better than seven feet and The Southern Methodist Muswill be favored to cop the event. tangs chalked up their eighth However, all of the events in the straight exhibition baseball victomeet might produce unknown perry Tuesday when they downed Sam Houston State College 2-0 at formers since some of the teams taking part in the day's competi-

tion are not well known to local observers.

#### Station. Otherwise, Southwest Con-**Davis Defeated** ference teams didn't fare so well

in intersectional play Tuesday. At Austin, the Minnesota Go-HOUSTON (P-Veteran Teddy "Red Top" Davis of Hartford, phers swept a two-game series Conn., lost a close split decision schools swing into action Saturday morning. The university class has seven teams with 77 individual athletes beating at the hands of Sul Ross. Both weighed 138.



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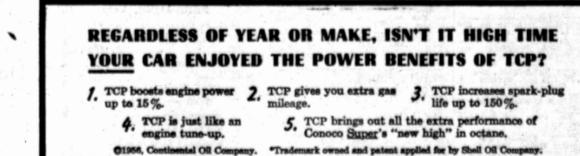
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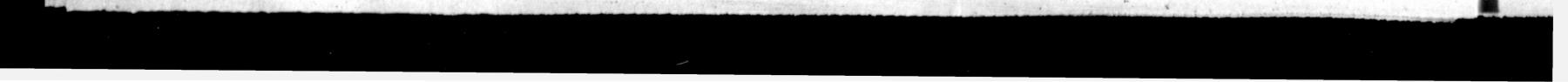


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Kelly Fashions Up o Neiman-Marcus Joe Hong's married sister. That crazy sister of mine Joe said Neiman-Marcus' youthful fashion designer, "actually turned secret. down some of the stuff that Miss "We did Kelly wanted for her wedding.' Officials of the Dallas specialty store which has been commission ed to make eight bridesmaid and four flower girl dresses for the Monaco nuptials quickly pointed out that Jean Hong's wedding last summer was the loveliest in the San Joaquin Valley in many a day. Miss Kelly's muchly publiist, who likes to wear a sweater specialist in Neiman-Marcus' air conditioned "To get anything done I chill. have to take my work home now.

DALLAS (P-Grace Kelly's wed-| such, then one of the girls decides ding wouldn't be the same without she doesn't like a bow bouncing over her what-you-may-call-it?" good keeper of the a lot of research on this." he said. "We took into consideration that the ceremony would be held in a big, dimly lighted church. We considered the type of religious ceremony and how the gowns would look at certain stages. And of course we con-His sister's wedding was the 25- sidered the fact that all of the rear-old Chinese-American artist's bridesmaids have good figures first try at designing wedding fin- and would like to show them off." That's Joe's explanation of how cized betrothal to Prince Ranier to design dresses for a wedding gave Hong his second attempt at party. While Neiman-Marcus is outfit st. "All this fuss," mutters the ly's bridal gown is being made bespectacled 6-foot, 175-pound art- in Hollywood by Helen Rose The Kelly wedding assignment is Hong's first job of any size with Neiman-Marcus. He came to the

store in December from the Army

Before going into the Army,

at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex., he



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candidates include Ralph Yarbogovernor's race, Tuesday rough, who has twice sought the challenged Daniel to a public deoffice, and James P. Hart, former bate "at any place or any time he cares to designate in Texas." Texas Supreme Court justice Mrs. Price Daniel said in Wash-In a radio address at Stamford, ington that she has been in charge Senterfitt said "The senator will of the mail which her husband not explain the necessity of the has been receiving in response to plan for his 'great switch' from his March 12 TV and radio broadsenator to governor. He will cast asking Texans to write him not explain the powers behind the whother he should run for goverthrone who are arranging that nor or finish out the two years he still has to serve as senator. Senterfitt also took a shot at Mrs. Daniel said that after han-W. Lee O'Daniel, former governor dling the mail the first few days ery. senator, who announced Monat Daniel's office, she had the day that he would be a candidate rest forwarded to their home. "It sure looks wonderful," she told a reporter Tuesday. "It's last. H. J. "Sunbeam" Morrison heartwarming to see the kind of letters we are getting from folks Brick, Tile and wanting Price to run." Mrs. Daniel estimated that **Building Specialties** about \$4,000 had been received in Phone 4-2975 the mail, mostly in one, five and ten dollar bills. I've tried my hand at a little of everything. I'm kind of a Jack-of- Since then his other work has been all-trades artist. I may not do any mostly gift wrapping designs. more wedding stuff." Exactly what Hong designed for Hong, of Spanish and Chinese de-Miss Kelly-and his sister Jean- scent, had been a staff artist for s a Neiman-Marcus secret until CBS-TV in San Francisco. While next week. mind." TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE WEST HI-WAY 80 

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"We've got to wait until all did some free lance fashion work these principals make up their for an El Paso department storesaid one store official. but no weddings. That was all new "What if we put out a story say-ing the design will be such-and-along. TONIGHT LAST TIMES BOX OFFICE OPENS DRIVE IN THEATRE AT 6:30 ADULTS 40c - CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE JEFF CHANDLER Ma and P<sup>a</sup> Kettle At Waikiki IRON Their Newest MAN And Funniest PLUS: 2 COLOR CARTOONS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY THE MUSICAL **CONQUEST** of AS GAY AS CHAMPAGNE PHOTOGRAPHED IN LOS VEGAS ROSALIND RUSSELL FERNANDO LAMAS ASTOUNDING BEYOND BELIEF! TECHNICOLOR FRIC FLEMING . WALTER BROOKE THE MASTER OF SCIENCE-FICTION GEORGE PAL **BRINGS YOU HIS** ....TICHNICOLOR NEWEST AND MOST DIE ALBERT GLORIA DeHAVI UNUSUAL PICTURE PLUS: 2 COLOR CARTOONS

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## **Oscars Due For Hollywood Tonight**

star on the Warner lot.

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HOLLYWOOD (2) - Tonight is ney in "Love Me or Leave Me" Oscar night in movietown and for and Tracy in "Bad Day at Black the first time this traditionally gay Rock," that are Oscar caliber. night will be tinged with a little Among the girls, it's a downsadness. to-the-final-gun race between the

Never before in the 23-year of Italian Anna Magnani and Brook-the Academy Awards has a dead lyn's Susan Hayward. Magnani. man been one of the favorites to one of the world's great actresses. win a top Oscar. Then too it is scored in "Rose Tattoo." It was expected to be the last Hollywood her first American picture and the appearance of Grace Kelly, a part was tailor-made for her by movie queen soon to become a playwright Tennessee Williams. Miss Hayward, in the charmed real princess.

circle for the fourth time, is up Many in Hollywood feel that if for the Lillian Roth story "I'll Cry the late James Dean doesn't win Tomorrow." Her portrayal of a the top acting award, the Acadlush was superb. emy should give him a special

Oscar. The brilliant young actor Others in the top actress race was nominated for "East of Eden." are Katharine Hepburn ("Summertime"), Jennifer Jones ("Love Dean was killed last September Is a Many-Splendored Thing") n a car crash, but he still gets more fan mail than any other and Eleanor Parker ("Interrupted Melody").

For best picture, "Marty" and He could well win. He's the "Mr. Roberts" are the favorites, choice of many, including Frank but tough competition can be ex-Sinatra, who was nominated himpected from "Picnic," "The Rose self for "Man With the Golden Tattoo" and "Love Is a Many-Splendored thing."

But Hollywood 'is a practical town. Most of the voters want to 7 Adults, 3 Children see an Oscar go to someone who can get some good out of it. That Are Burned To Death makes Ernest (Marty) Borgnine

ISTANBUL, Turkey (P) - Seven the favorite. Others in the top acting circle adults and three children burned are James Cagney and Spencer to death last night in a fire that Tracy. Both are previous winners destroyed their home in Tokat and both gave performances, Cag- province.

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Big Spring Daily Herald Optimist Club To Stage Motorcycle Races On April 15 Jim Frygr Named President Of Big Spring Rotary Club

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#### Moving Day On Cyprus

British paratroopers help Cypriot families move their belongings from their homes in the heart of Nicosia, in the area where a British constable was slain by pro-Greek terrorists. The residents were dispossessed in a collective punishment because no one in the neighborhood would give information about the gunmen blamed for the constable's assassination

## Cold Winters, Wet Summers Due For U. S.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE NEW YORK, March 21 (P)-You can look for a general change in our weather, bringing:

Colder winters . . . cooler and wetter summers . . . Fewer hurricanes battering the East Coast and New England . . . perhaps fewer torn a does ripping into Northern states.

meteorologist of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge. He finds evidence we are at the

end of a warming-up period that extended over the last 40 years, from about 1915 to the present.

The 40 years before that, from about 1875 to 1915 had been wetter and cooler, making grandpop right in his declaration that our winters aren't what they used to

For the next 40 years, Prof. Wil-lett says, we should be going back to cooler, wetter weather, in a

**British Study Group Urges Changes In Divorce Laws** 

activities.

races

a half hours.

50 cents per person.

The club accepted a proposition

of ticket sales. The Optimist Club will keep all proceeds except enough to cover expenses of the

There will be nine races during the afternoon. Thixton said the pro-gram probably would fill two and

The races will be staged in the

Atlanta Teen-Agers

Are Hit By Curfew

ATLANTA (P) - Police have

LONDON (2)-A royal commis-sion recommended today that riage.

But the 19-member commission Britain recognize three new grounds for divorce, now limited including lawyers, educators and doctors, unanimously recommendto adultery, cruelty and desertion. But it warned that the idea of ed recognition of these matters as grounds for divorce:

life-long marriage is in danger through growing social acceptance 1. Willul relusal of one parts to consummate the marriage (inof divorce as a casual matter. stead of being a ground for nullity,

The commission, headed by 68-year-old / Lord Morton, spent 4 years sifting evidence on Britain's stead of being a ground for nullity, as at present). 2. Artificial insemination of a wife without her husband's conaltering marriage pattern in a sent. study intended to help bring mar-

3. The fact that one party is a These long-range predictions riage laws up to date. come from Prof. Hurd C. Willett, Its 300,000-word report mental defective who has been Its 300,000-word report carried detained for at least five years this theme: divorce must not be and who shows no hope of recovmade easier and all efforts should ery from violent or dangerous be made to bring divided couples characteristics.

Rotarians Tuesday named Jim | McRee, secretary; Ir a Driver, Optimists will sponsor motorcy-Fryar as their president for 1956-57. treasurer: and Bill Boyd, Ben cle "scramble races" here the aft-Fryar, now vice president of the ernoon of Sunday, April 15, with Big Spring Rotary Club, will suc-proceeds to go to their fund for ceed Dan Krausse as head of the

boys work and other community organization July 1. Election of officers and an ad- tive year.

dress by Dr. Jordan Grooms, First from Cecil Thixton, representing Methodist pastor, were highlights the motorcycle club group. Thix- of the weekly club meeting. Dr. ton's group agreed to stage the rac- Grooms was the third minister to of Floydada, H. N. Phillips of Mides, with Optimists to be in charge make pre-Easter talk before Ro- land, George Mauzy of San Antarians. He urged the club mem-bers to take full advantage of the L. Stroud of Lubbock, and Tom Lenten season through prayerful preparations for the Easter observ-

The minister said the Christian

faith is like bacteria in that it enters the body, grows and spreads and is contagious. He called fel-

Two new members were added to Den 2 of Pack 138 at the regular

those who take it up find that Christ walks the rugged ways of

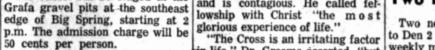
forting in sorrows." Rotarians voted to support Mrs. Truman Jones as the club's nomi-

The two new members were C slapped a midnight curfew on At- Big Spring. Cited were her activilanta teen-agers under 18 in an ties in the Presbyterian Church, A. and Tom Hines.

cy. Police Chief Herbert Jenkins 1946 Hyperion Club, United Fund, they will present at the Pack meetissued the order after an investi- March of Dimes, Country Club and ing next week and also had a handicraft period. Next regular Den

Johnson, Dan Krausse and E. L. Powell, directors. Driver was elected treasurer for the 21st consecu-Guests at the luncheon were Joe Jagers of Fort Worth, Bob Rosson Henry Guin, Big Spring. Cubs Of Den 2 Get Two New Members

23-Jewels





Mrs. S. A. Lewis, 1100 E. 16th. A total of eight Cubs were present. Also added to the Den was a new nee for "woman of the year" in den chief. He is Ronnie Jeter.

#### effort to halt juvenile delinquen- Big Spring Concert Association, Cubs practiced on the program

gation into juvenile problems by other organizations. the Fulton County grand jury and Other club officers named were the aldermanic police committee. Charles Weeg, vice president; Bill address next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

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slow change. But it probably will not be as cold and wet as the 1875-1915 period.

Willett bases this upon Prof. statistical analyses of weather and trends over a large section of the Northern Hemisphere.

Ups and downs or short cycles can and do occur within a long term 40-year trend. Recently there has been one such shorter period of warmer weather occurring withthe long-term warming-up trend.

A change to cooler weather will be one factor making the East Coast less a hurricane target than it has been recently, he continues In 1938, New England was hit by its first superhurricane within a century. Since then there's been a siege of destructive hurricanes along the East Coast and the Northeast.

They've been more destructive than anything on the records for that area. This doesn't necessarily mean they've been stronger blows The storms now have more con centrated, more expensive targets of buildings and installations to strike than they had 50 to 100 years ago.

Over the last 10 years, hurri canes have shifted in their path While they used to go through the Gulf Coast area, lately they have tended to strike more at the Northeast

Warmer general weather and large-scale change in general patterns are responsible. wind Now Prof. Willett expects the wind patterns to change back to previous status. Ocean surtheir face temperatures also have been warmer than before, reflecting the same wind and ocean systems associated with hurricane paths. Tornadoes may also become

fewer, because the same changes

in wind circulation that favors hurricanes have affected torna-The year 1954 was a bad one for tornadoes, with Michigan hav-

ing its heaviest tornado on record.

Tornadoes also struck within re-

cent years into Massachusetts and

But we lack data to prove or

disprove that tornadoes have been

increasing in number, Prof Wil-

lett cautions. The reason is many tornadoes go unreported - es-

pecially in the past - because they hit uninhabited or relatively

uninhabited areas. Today there are fewer such open areas where tornadoes can hit and not cause

Tornadoes usually have a path half a mile wide or less. They may sweep along the ground for only a few hundred yards, or for

to 40 miles. They can dip up

and down, and jump long dis-tances. So it's hard to tell if two

separated places were hit by the same tornado, or by two different

W. P. Sharman Dies

W. P. Sharman, brother of Mrs. W. H. Power of Big Spring, died of a heart attack Monday night in

Dumas. Mr. Sharman is a former

resident of Big Spring. Arthur

Woodall of Big Spring is his upcle

Mrs. Power is hospitalized and un-

able to attend funeral services.

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key (P) - Seven children burned t in a fire that some in Tokat

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#### A Bible Thought For Today

And the LORD, he it is that doth go before thee; he will be with thee, he will not fail thee, neither forsake thee; fear not, neither be dismayed. (Deut, 31:8)

## Editorial Here It Is-The Bicycle Cure

consultant, Dr. Paul Dudley White, would like to mount the American people on bicycles to combat heart disease.

A bike addict himself, Dr. White would like to see everybody on that kind of wheels-"not once in a while, but regularly as a routine . . . that's a good way of preventing heart disease.'

He also emphasizes that proper diet and regular exercise "would not of themselves prevent heart disease," but would help out a good deal. He has urged the mayors of Chicago, New York, Boston, San Francisco, Baltimore and Richmond to construct "safe bicycle paths for their citizens."

Well, bicycling is excellent exercise, as a multitude of indoor exercisers in the form of stationary bikes in thousands of private homes and gymnasiums mutely testify. But there is no exercise like being outdoors, whether walking, wheeling or sitting on a creek bank or lake shore casting lures at the fish. We wonder if Dr. White or anybody else

President Eisenhower's principal heart has ever made a study of heart disease among Europeans in comparison with Americans. That ought to throw some worthwhile light on the subject. Europeans of all ages do a lot of biking, and they walk a lot more than the average American. They also eat like horses in comparison with the finicky appetites of most Americans, and a study of the dietary habits of Europeans in relation to heart disease might turn up some useful information

We learned to ride a bicycle about 57 years ago in a most unorthodox manner -by lying with our belly on the seat instead of our setter. It worked all right. But don't think you can get on a bike and ride right off at your age now if you haven't kept in practice down through the years. Your sense of balance isn't as good as it once was, old boy. You lose the knack.

If lack of exercise, walking or biking, is a principal cause of heart disease you can blame it on automobiles.

#### Humorists Are Hard To Find

The country and the times have so few humorists that it can ill spare even one. The death of Fred Allen at 61 removed perhaps the only genuine humorist television ever had, though the vastly greater Will Rogers graced both radio and motion picture screen

Allen fought television tooth and nail, but finally succumbed by joining a panel show—What's My Line—along toward the last. In his own right he was credited with writing his own script, and that is believable because humor is individualistic while the so-called stage, screen and tele-vision "humor" is the product of a sort of wild and gamy synthesis.

Comedians are a dime a dozen and their art consists mainly in a sense of timing, which in turn can be taught and learned. Humor, the rarest of gifts, cannot be suc-cessfully synthesized and standardized. Timing meant nothing to Will Rogers; it was what he said that counted, and in the saying he could stumble around all over the place and still make a killing. Allen's humor was of the dour variety, at times acidulous, at times querulous, at times merely carping. In his later years Mark Twain developed some of these characteristics; he became a crusader, he developed intense dislikes, and he carped.

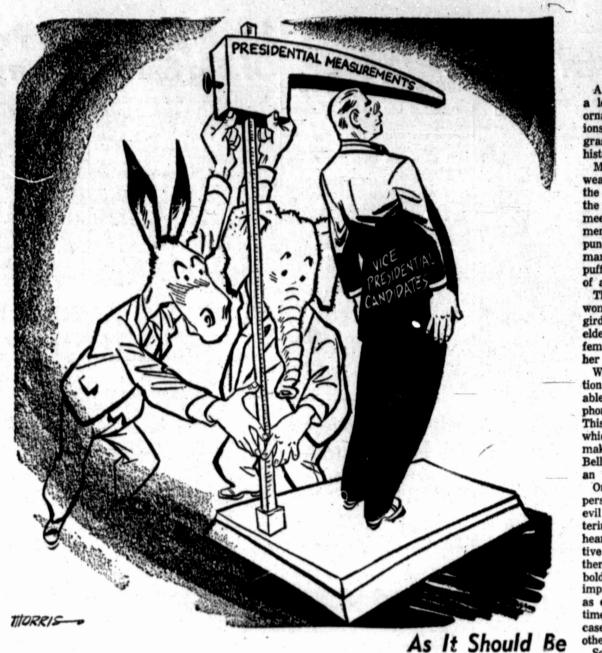
But Will Rogers had the superb gift of being uproariously funny about the quirks and shortcomings of other people without giving offense to anyone, even the target of his comments. Like O. Henry he employed gentle raillery where other humorists used a warclub.

So-called stage and TV humor nowadays is factory-produced, standardized and styl-ized. That is, when it is recognizable as being anything at all, which it seldom is. Often it is drowned-out by those trained seals, the studio audience, before it has time to register-which, come to think of it, is just as well.

## David Lawrence National Safety And Individual Rights

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Had Fred Allen capitulated sooner in his losing fight with television and gone all-out for that medium, quite likely both of them would have been better off.



## Around The Rim Earring Fad Stays With Us

A subject which has intrigued me for a long while is that of earrings. These ornaments, as with other fads or fashions, rise and fall in popularity, but their grasp upon human vanity is older than history.

More recently, with the business of wearing earrings reaching a peak among the ladies, I have failen to looking over the house in the duller moments of a meeting, sermon, or musicale. The adornments range from tiny tips of gold, which punctuate the ear lobes like a beauty mark, to big elipsoids and plastic floral puffs which greatly resemble the hind end of a cottontail rabbit.

The habit is almost universal. There are women who would rather be without their girdles than earrings. Even among the elderly, it is almost impossible to find a female of the specie who has not adorned her ears with these artifacts.

What good are they? My own observa-tion is that the chief virtue is in being able to remove one while talking on the phone so that you can promptly lose it. This necessitates buying another pair, which makes you wonder if the earring makers didn't invent Alexander Graham Bell, or if Dr. Bell didn't have stock in an earring factory.

Once upon a time, in ancient days, superstition had it that earrings prevented evil sounds and bad suggestions from entering the ear. (Today, the unobtrusive hearing aid, which resembles a conservative earring, gathers in all sound.) Then there was a time when doctors held out boldly that piercing ear lobes for earrings improved the hearing. And in the oid days. as even now, the ornaments were sometimes used to advertise wealth as in the case of lavish clusters of diamonds and other precious stones.

served that "thy wife carries in her ears the revenue of a rich family," and added that "I see pearls, not one only for each ear; the. . .pearls are in a cluster. . .

It is not at all uncommon to find ear adornments in pre-historic burial places. Back in the mists of legendary times earrings were in the vogue, for Homer wrote that Juno "put in her ear, skilful pierced earrings worked and ornamental with a triple precious stone."

Ancient Egyptians, as well as the Medes, Persians, Arabians and Hebrews, were addicted to the ornaments, and the Etruscans achieved some finely worked gold patterns such as flowers, fruits, vases, shields, rosettes, crescents, cornucopias, tassels, peacocks, swans, cocks, Mendusa heads, chariots, serpents, and lamps. The Greeks became infinitely proficient in the art of making this jewelry and excelled with their stalagma (drops of water) designs.

During the republic of Rome, use of the rings by men was held in low esteem and rings by men was held in low esteem and fun was poked at Carthagenian men who wore them. But in time, the wearing of rings by men got to be so fashionable that Emperor Alexander Severus, in the third century, forbade their use. Ancient Gauls and Goths went in for them, and along about the 15th century men wore them sportingly in the left ear only. During the reign of Henry II of France there was a brief fad of earring wearing by men, but since that date—except for a few gypsies and Latins—use of the earring by men has been avoided.

Over the centuries, about the only thing that has been able to change the earring fashion is the hair fashion. Let long hair come back into favor, and the earring will recede in popularity. After all, what good is a diamond under a hank 'o hair? -JOE PICKLE

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## The Gallup Poll

#### **Public Opposes School Aid Restriction**

almost 2-to-1, voters who have been following the proposals in Congress to authorize Federal aid for school construction say they would like to see the bill passed even though some money is given to Southern states where racial segregation is practiced.

In a nationwide survey by the Institute, 61 per cent say they favor the bill designed to eliminate the classroom shortage, while 32 per cent say they are opposed if any money goes to states resisting the Supreme Court's anti-segregation ruling.

The administration's school bill calls for Federal aid of \$250 million annually for the next five years in direct grants for plan, each

PRINCETON, N. J. - By a margin of favor such a bill than would those who have attended only grade school, as follows:

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WASHINGTON - The basic principle that the safety of the state-the nation and all its people-is more important to protect than the doubtful right of an individual to a government job has just received its strongest endorsement by the Parliament of Great Britain.

For centuries England has been held up as a model defender of human rights, but various critics there and elsewhere in Europe have in recent years been scoffing at the loyalty and security programs of the United States government. Now with a condition and not just a the-

ory staring them in the face, a conference of privy councillors, appointed by the Prime Minister, has adopted a report which is an aftermath of the cases of Burgess and Maclean who turned traitor while occupying important posts in the British Foreign Office.

There have been in Britain, as in America, misguided comments by so-called "liberals" against the action of government departments in taking into account "guilt by association," and much furor has been raised here about the alleged neglect of "due process of law"-a phrase used in the Constitution.

But what these critics mean by "due process" is that everybody suspected of subversive activity or of possibly becoming a security risk in a government department must be given the same procedures as in a court trial. This would include the right to cross-examine witnesses and to force public disclosure of confidential informants. As Chairman Francis Walter of the House Committee on Un-American Activities said the other day, this would be a convenient way for the Communists to find out how they were being detected.

The latest British official report, however, declares it is necessary to conceal sources of information sometimes and that security risks cannot be handled on the basis of "standards which would be ac-



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cepted in a court of law." The full text of the report itself is withheld as "not in the public interest to publish" and only an "official summary" is revealed, which says in part:

"The conference is of the opinion that in deciding these difficult and often borderline cases, it is right to continue the practice of tilting the balance in favor of offering greater protection to the security of the state rather than in the direction of safeguarding the rights of the individual. They recommend that an individual who is living with a wife or husband who is a munist or a Communist sympathizer may, for that reason alone, have to be moved from secret work, and that the same principle should be applied in other cases of a like nature.

"The conference recognize that some of the measures which the state is driven to take to protect its security are in some respects alien to our traditional practices. Thus, in order not to imperil sources of information, decisions have sometimes to be taken without revealing full details of the supporting evidence. Again, it is sometimes necessary to refuse to employ a man on secret duties, or in those cases where no alternative work can be found for him in the public service, to refuse to employ him at all, because after the fullest investigation doubts about his reliability remain, even although nothing may have been proved against him on standards which would be accepted in a court of law." In the main the report says that while the present arrangements are not unsound, "certain recommendations" are necessary "to strengthen the system in some respects." There follows some important observations:

"The conference recognize that today great importance must be paid to character defects as factors tending to make a man unreliable or expose him to blackmail, or influence by foreign agents. There is a duty on departments to inform themselves of serious failings such as drunkenness, addiction to drugs, homosexuality or any loose living that may seriously affect a man's reliability ....

. . . in individual cases and in sections of the public service, a serious character defect may appropriately be the determining factor in a decision to dismiss a particular individual or to transfer him other work . . ."

This very subject now is before the Supreme Court of the United States for a ruling in some key cases, so it's interesting to see how a high tribunal in Britain has dealt with the same problem. In fact the wording of the British parliamentary report, while not as comprehensive as the existing executive order of the President and the directive of the Secretary of

Defense, actually parallels them both. It certainly makes one wonder what kind of jurisprudence the two judges of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco applied recently when they said the U. S. Coast Guard couldn't keep a seaman off a ship-if they suspected him of being a security risk-until complicated legal procedures were carried out. Yet criticism properly visited upon these judges for subordinating the national safety to the rights of an individual has been denounced by phony "liberals" as a sublimation of the state in line with Hitler doctrine. They should examine the British Parliament's report to get the latest word about protection of all the people against the ma-chinations of the few.

law. Because delegates to the Con- popular votes and candidate Jones vote. stitutional Convention in 1787 gets 499,000. By that 1,000 - vote Argument against: Big states didn't trust the wisdom of the av- margin candidate Smith gets all whose popular vote might be erage voter in choosing a presi-45 electoral votes while the 499,000 pretty evenly divided—and thus dent and vice president they not meanly who wild for long court have their electoral the dent and vice president, they put people who voted for Jones count have their electoral vote divided this method into the Constitution: for nothing. -would lose the importance and -would lose the importance and

James Marlow

Senate's Wading In Muddy Water

WASHINGTON (P - For 159 political parties which use the amended unless-in addition to

years-ever since 1797-Congress electoral system this way: Each two-thirds of the Senate and House has talked about amending the party in each state picks a slate -36 of the 48 states approve.

Constitution to change the Elec- of electors. When a party's can-for amending the Constitution now toral College system of choosing didate wins the popular vote in a being considered in the Senate

a president and vice president. state, all that party's electors vote would retain the electoral system

is wading in muddy water. Demo- the Constitution, they could vote the arguments being offered crats and Republicans are divided for whom they pleased.

among themselves. Neither friends A state's electoral votes all go No. 1. No candidate would auto-nor foes of the amendment being to the candidate winning a plural- matically get all of a state's elec-considered can positively predict ity of the popular vote. For ex- toral votes. Each candidate would its ultimate effect if it became ample: in a state with 45 electoral get a portion of a state's electoral here a state's electoral votes. For ex- toral votes and the popular vote and the p

The Senate, debating it again, for its candidate although, under but work this way, with some of

Each state would choose distin- This has long been criticized as value of their big population. guished citizens-equal in number a weak spot in the electoral sys- Smaller states, particularly those to a state's total number of sen- tem. Why not a constitutional where one party dominates, would ators and representatives in Con- amendment to let a president and gain and might control an elecgress-to select a president and vice president be chosen directly tion. vice president. These citizens were by popular vote?

No. 2. Instead of doing it the It is not being seriously considcalled electors. proportional way, a state legisla-The framers of the Constitution ered now. It seems to have little ture could decide to let the voters didn't foresee the rise of the big chance. The Constitution can't be choose electors the way they pick members of Congress: two elec-

Hal Boyle

Snow Turns New York Into A Village have too much influence now-

fact, as a great roaring machine bers. This would give them even By RELMAN MORIN itself. But when the storm en- more influence in picking a presi-(For Hal Boyle) NEW YORK (M-Mother Nature gulfed it, the city was as helpless dent.

has waved a magic wand over as any cross-roads community. No. 3. If no party got 50 per York, and turned the big Snow plows and trucks, and steam New cent of the electoral vote, the conduits beneath the streets, House and Senate jointly would city into a village. As you saw in the papers, we cleared some places. Mostly, pick the president and vice presihave been getting snow here, a though, it was done with muscle fantastic amount for this corner and shovels.

of the country. Some of the old- Before they started, however, Argument against: This not only would delay the choice of a presi-dent but could turn the presidency timers-sitting around in Manhattimers-sitting around in Manhat-tan equivalents of the general walked down the middle of the store and the pot-bellied iron streets. into a football in a game of political deals to get a majority vote It gave you an eerie feeling to in Congress.

stove-are comparing this storm with the real wing-ding blizzards see the avenues deserted except It has choked the streets, buried for an occasional bus or truck.

parked automobiles, and most had walking along the tracks they wonderful of all, made the traffic had made c a m e pedestrians. had made came pedestrians. Familiar Sight It delights children, opens thea- of Fifth Avenue at 9 o'clock in

tired candy store owner John the morning-and living! Together, the wind and snow Graetz, 89, has resided for 66 years fashioned shapes of incredible in the same hotel at nearby St.

tors would be chosen for the whole

state (as senators are) and the

rest would be elected by congres-

Argument against: Rural areas

have too much influence now-

the way congressional districts are

set-in proportion to their num-

sional districts

town), makes strangers feel like Marys. talking to each other, and gives beauty. Great billowing curtains of Advancing years have forced one everybody a chance to tell you white came swirling down from change in Graetz' familiar' trips "how I got to the office." Or vice the skyscrapers. Sometimes, it through the hotel. He now walks It has been magic, pure white looked like columns of thick up one flight to his second floor Agic. smoke pouring from a rooftop. room. In his younger days, he had You think of New York as the Snowy whirlpools, like pale ghosts a longer walk to his third floor epitome of the machine age, in floated slowly down Park Avenue, room.

#### Mr. Breger

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"My wife bagged that one with a right front fender . . ."

state would be required to put up matching funds on the basis of its ability to pay.

Rep. Augustine B. Kelly (D-Pa.) has sponsored a bill which would supply \$400 million annually for the next four years in Federal grants solely on the basis of the number of school-age children in each state.

Many Congressional leaders think that Federal money should not go to states where segregation is practiced and Rep. Adam C. Powell Jr. (D-N. Y.) has announced his intentions to introduce an amendment along that line to any legislation which is submitted.

To determine where public opinion stands, the Institute assigned its reporting staff to query an accurate cross-section of voters from Maine to California and from Washington to Florida.

Each person was first asked if he had been following the school aid proposals now before Congress. Six out of every 10 voters said they had. Those familiar with the proposals were

then asked:

"Would you like to see the bill passed if some money is given to communities in the South where White and Negro children are segregated-that is, kept apart?" Per Cent

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A proportionately smaller number of persons who have attended college would full price but the hoard got too heavy.

As might be expected, highest approval of the issue posed in today's survey is found in the South, where eight out of every 10 voters were in favor. Southern states, which are among the neediest, are determined never to agree to any amendment which would forbid monies to a segregated school system.

The vote by geographical regions: Yes, No, No.

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viewed were opposed. An Institute survey reported in January found 67 per cent of the public in favor of granting Federal aid to build new public schools even though it would mean higher taxes, while 24 per cent were opposed and 9 per cent expressed no opinion.

#### Heavy Payment

PLANT CITY, Fla. (P- D. T. Moye of Lakeland made the \$1.550 down payment on a new automobile with 50-cent pieces -in a basket so heavy it required two men to carry it.

Moye said he started saving the half dollars in 1949 and intended to save the

## Inez Robb

#### The Problem Of The American Passport

As a die-hard rugged individualist, I am You Go Abroad, Information for Bearers unalterably opposed to regimentation in any shape, form or guise.

But I hanker to have Uncle Sam assign a permanent passport number to me and somehow, some way, match it up exactly with my social security number. If this be regimentation, I am prepared to make the best of it.

As it is, I can't tell my passport or social security numbers without a scorecard, which I am always mislaying. Just as I finally get my passport number committed to memory, the honeymoon is over, its four-year life span (the passport's, that is) ends and I have to start all over again.

(Yes, Virginia, a passport is good for four years. Yes, it does expire at the end of two years, but at that time, if you have been a good girl. Uncle Sam will always renew it for another two years and \$5.) These long, long thoughts are the result of a new passport whose five-digit number bears no eartly resemblance to the six-digiter I have just surrendered. Life surely would be a lot easier for those of us who have no head for figures-and in my experience, we are in the majorityif a passport number was permanent and immutable as the stars, and identical with a feller's social security number.

But even as Uncle Sam is inflicting me with a split numerical personality, he is doing his best to insure my safety abroad through helpful hints. These are contained in a government pamphlet entitled "When

of Passports." It arrived in tandem with the new passport.

"Most Americans know that they will get more results and enjoyment from their travel abroad if they conduct themselves with the same restraint, understanding and good manners they would expect from visitors at home," Uncle writes.

"There are," he sniffs in print, "always some people who make an ostentatious display of wealth or who feel they must inform everyone abroad of how much better everything is in the United States. Fortunately, they are a small minority.

"Usually, Americans abroad are aware that their conduct as guests in a foreign country can have an important bearing on the good will of other nations toward the United States."

"Consular officers do not sell any American products," Uncle continues, "grant patent rights to investors, sponsor art shows, endorse new religious sects or make hotel reservations."

Neither, Uncle points out, can an American consul perform a marriage ceremony. He can act as a witness, all right, but he can't tie the knot if a citizen is suddenly overtaken by a desire for matrimony. Nor, Uncle writes firmly, can a consul cash or endorse checks or loan money to an improvident tourist.

Still and all, consular officials can do a lot for a citizen abroad, Uncle points out, including visiting him regularly in jail.

Safety Last

cited only after Chief Charles P. Thomas ordered it, the next day. Welch is chief of the depart-

FORT WORTH UP- Judge Denny ruled pouring a bottle of beer over your wife's head isn't enough grounds for divorce.

she'd have to produce better evi-dence of cruelty.

Hurricane Family CORN, Okla. (P- John Edwin Vogt won't forget the hurricane season for a long time. No, he wasn't hit by any of the big blows. His friends keep ribbing him about three hurricanes around his house. His wife, Hilda, and two daughters, Brenda and Janet, bore the names of three 1955 hurricanes.

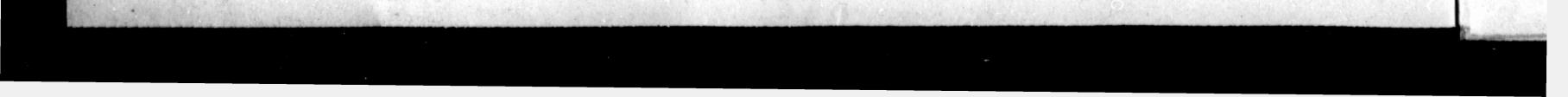
PHOENIX, Ariz. (P- The police department had a very red face. Capt. Haskell Welch was in a minor traffic accident. He was

ment's safety program.

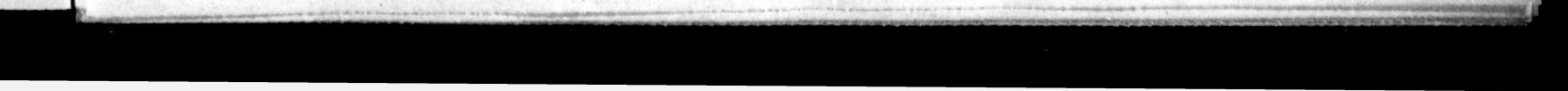
#### Light Beer Allowed

He told a complaining witness

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#### **T&P Wins Fourth** Most Texans In **Advertising Award Congress Have**

DALLAS—For the sixth consecu-tive year, the Texas and Pacific Railway has been cited by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., for an Honor Medal for its institutional advertising. The T&P is the only American railroad to be so consistently honored. The most recent award was

The most recent award was made as a result of the railway's advertisement captioned "The Good Book Is Still Good for Ameri-Four Great Faiths," a companion cans." This advertisement is the piece, "Toward a Better World," seventh in a series of ads centered which contains miniature reprints around the theme of "Our Four of the advertisements, was made

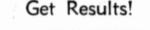
available for widespread distribu-Great Faiths." Not only has the T&P received its awards consecutively but dur-Of the "faith series" booklets

mer, the company magazine T&P have been sent out in answer to

the railroad during the past sever-al years was built around an ar-ticle by Vollmer. The first three articles and companion advertisements-"Freedom Isn't Free," from school teachers who use the "Freedom Needs a Soap Box, Too," materials in civics and social sci-

and "The Four Pillars of Freedom"-are appropriately tagged the "freedom series." More than a million reprints of these articles have been distributed and, although

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WASHINGTON (P-There was

time when few men were on the staffs of Texas congressmen. Things have changed.

Only 7 of the 22 Texas representatives do not now have men on their Washington staffs. A steady increase has come in secretarial pay. The maximum now allowable is \$12,131 a year.

Newcomers to the Capitol Hill ing the six-year period, a total of eight honors was passed on to the carrier, its president, W. G. Voll-million copies of the ad booklet million copies of the stanton, with Rep. George million copies of the stanton, with Rep. George Mahon; William Yelvington of Athens, with Rep. John Dowdy; mer, the company magazine Tar Topics, and Alan T. Myers, editor, for contributions toward preserving the American way of life. Each advertising campaign of the railroad during the past sever-

Another newcomer among the Texans is William Brammer of Austin and Dallas, who is handling publicity for Sen. Lyndon Johnson on Texas matters. Anoth-

er former newspaper man han-dies press utterances for Johnson Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge is a non-profit, non-partisan organization founded in 1949. Its in his role as Senate Democratic floor leader. annual awards to individuals, or-

man.

Hall, 29, worked on the Fort ganizations and schools is based on their work in bringing about a bet-ter understanding of the American Worth Star Telegram for 15 months before joining Mahon's staff. He graduated at Texas Tech way of life. Honorary Chairman is President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Honorary President is Herbert in 1950. He had been Tech reporter for the Lubbock Avalanche Journal, and went to work full

time on the paper on finishing school. He stayed there until going to Fort Worth in 1954. Savage, 25, attended North Texas State College in Denton. He got his B.A. degree at NTSC in 1951 and his M.A. there in 1952. In 1954 he went in the Army. He came out a corporal a few weeks ago and joined Ikard's staff.

Brammer, 26, was born in Dal-las and attended the University of

Texas and NTSC at Denton, where

he got his B.A. degree in 1950. After a few months on the Denton Record Chronicle he went to Cor-

pus Christi to work in the Caller Times, and six months later join-

ed the Austin American States-

**Troopers Save** 

Expectant Mom

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (P-A 25-year-old mother of five is in St. Luke's Hospital awaiting her sixth child-thanks to two husky Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 21, 1956

## WTCC Sets 38th Annual **Meeting At Mineral Wells**

MINERAL WELLS-The 38th an- | minister of finance for Hungary nual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be held here March 28-30.

On the program will be a panel of six congressmen; Robert M. McKinney, chairman of the Citizens' Committee on Atomic Energy; R. M. Dixon, chairman of the

will be chosen. state Board of Water Engineers; and Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, former Weather Bureau

Plaques will be awarded to four "top West Texans" at the meeting The panel made up of Congress men Mahon, Fisher, Poage, Burle son, Ikard and Wright will answe questions from convention dele gates. New officers will be electe

at the opening of the convention. Dixon, assisted by H. A. Beckwith

reau, said today the bureau will carry out a full scale re-study of weather developments which led to the Eastern seaboard's heavy snowfall. night of March 29.

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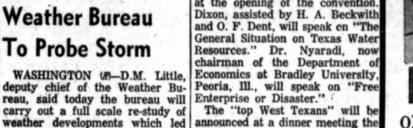
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Little said the probe into the late winter storm would be aimed at "determining the underlying, broad scale conditions which led to the unusual snowfall, with the object of improving weather forecasting in the future when similar PERCY MEDICINE conditions are developing."



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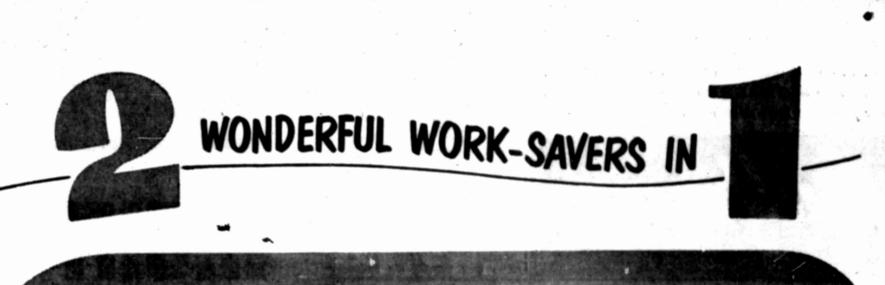
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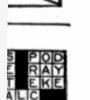
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state troopers who waded through 8-foot high snow drifts to reach her. When Mrs. Donald Platt of Dartmouth called state nearby troopers Thomas Hibbert Edward Gillis answered the They left their car a mile away 10:15

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from Mrs. Platt's home because the road was impassable. Using an improvised sled made of a cel lar door, they dragged Mrs. Platt from her home to the car. The ride to New Bedford took two and a half hours in a raging blizzard.

#### **Dust Storms Hurt** 3,335,000 Acres In Great Plains

WASHINGTON (P-The Agricul ture Department said today 3,335, 000 acres of land in the Great Plains have been damaged this season by dust storms. Herman Waldman Here's to Music Night Watch

A survey showed further, it said, that 19,400,000 acres were in a condition to be damaged by wind erosion, due to lack of mois-

ture and soil cover. The department said about 9 per cent of the land already damaged this season is in Colorado Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas. About 85 per cent of that in a condition to blow was said to be in the same states. The department said the land already damaged and that likely to be damaged was about the same total acreage in similar tions a year ago. Damage to growing wheat this season was put at 511,000 acres,

#### Love-Stricken Tar Charged By Wave

most of it in Colorado and Texas

KBST-Classified Page KRLD-Helen Trent SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P-A Navy KTXC-Say R With 3 11:45 KBST-Music Hall KRLD-Our Gal Sunds WBAP-Bosemary Joh KTXC-4Jsten Ladies Wave charged a sailor with bat-tery, saying he roller-skated her out the back door of a rink and

got rough. "All I was trying to do was kiss her," Metvin Ray Edmo, 18, of the U.S. landing ship Gunston Hall told police. The complaint, signed by Elsie Jane Dubree, 23, said Edmo sti-

4:00 KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed Whitis Show WBAP-Women's News KTXC-Tops m Bop 4:15 KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed Whitis Show WBAP-Crowdus Inn KTXC-Tops in Bop 4:30 KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed Whitis Show WBAP-Lone Ranger 4:45 KBST-Devotional KRLD-Ed Whitis; Westhe WBAP-Lone Ranger KTXC-Tops In Bop 5:00 fled her screams with his hand. "When I saw her, I fell in love, said Edmo. "When she screamed I got scared."

## **Dallas Vandals** Damage 1,100 Cars KTXC-Tops In Bop 5:00 KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Allan Jackson WBAP-Reporte: KTXC-Tops In Bop 5:15 KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Edde Fisher WBAP-News KTXC-Tops In Bop 5:30

DALLAS (P-Police said today vandals have damaged 1,100 autos and 290 buildings in two weeks. The City Council talked over the BAP-Ness In Bop STXC-Tops In Bop St30 KBST-Spts., Rhythm Cvv KRLD-News WBAP-Bob Crawford KTXC-Bob Crawford KTXC-Bob and Ray 5:45 Dil Stern terrorism with Mayor R. H. Thornton last night. Some 29 vehicles were dam aged last night at a used car lot. Police received complaints of at least 20 incidents involving cars that were moving or parked. Some 36 windows in houses and build ings were reported damaged.

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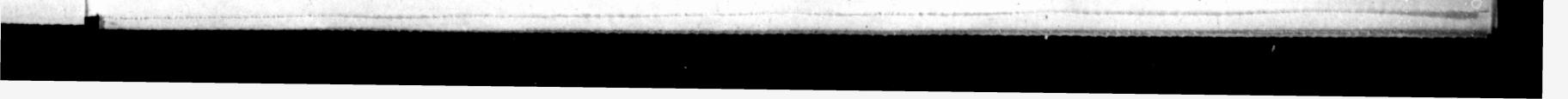
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# **Political Opinion Surveys In** Florida Bring On Confusion

By ERNEST B. VACCARO in trying to figure out whether state again, he said the people ganized." Florida will go for President Ei- he has talked to in west Florida senhower again in November.

hower booster. But he is just as ing job for himself down here." red hot for Fuller Warren, a Democratic former governor and now where it is expressed, stems al- once the presidential nominee, didacy. one of five men contesting Gov. most directly from his recent New Way. Leroy Collins' bid for renomina-York speech in which he claimed

tion in the May 8 primary. It doesn't strike Havsepian as civil rights field. unusual that Warren, whom he You won't run into a white an-

champions so stoutly, is a strong tisegregationist in Florida in hours booster of Adlai Stevenson both of looking and it's almost as hard against Sen. Estes Kefauver of to find an Eisenhower Democrat Tennessee for Florida's 28 votes or Republican of 1952 who blames or Republican of 1952 who blames vention, and against Eisenhower personally for the in-tegration movement.

But, to quote Havsepian, a pipe a local hotel said they would vote A couple of Negro bellboys in organ builder and a Democrat: "If Ike wasn't in it, I'd vote for Kefauver. Next to Ike, I think he's another statesman. Stevenson is of them said. "But, for goodness

politician." sake, don't put my name in the Vice President Nixon is not his choice for Ike's running mate. paper. Collins said that if the election

"Nixon seems to agitate people," were held now, he thinks Eisen-"He could lose Eisenhower would carry the state hower Florida." Nevertheless, Havsepian predicts, Florida will again. "But," he said, "you've got to vote for Eisenhower again.

That view differs greatly from those of former Gov. Warren and Gov. Collins, who say the Democratic party is stronger today and better financed than it was four years ago when Eisenhower got

in November.

he said.

544,036 votes to 444,950 for Steven-Political reporters and both Democratic and Republican politicians say Stevenson has an edge on Kefauver for Florida's Democratic convention votes. They are contesting in the sec. nd, or runoff

Democratic primary May 29. Sen. Russell (D-Ga) bested Kefauver in the preferential primary four years ago. Sen Holland (D-Fla) is lukewarm to both Stevenson and Kefavuer. Sen. Smathers (D-Fla) has boosted Senate Majority Leader

Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) as the party's 1956 standard bearer. Peyton Yon, assistant treasurer of the Republican State Execu-tive Committee, registered as a Republican after a tour of duty in 1952 as a Democrats-for-Eisennower worker.

He told this reporter he and a lot of his neighbors switched to Eisenhower four years ago because they thought the national

Democratic organization had gone | remember that four years ago the | Senate Republican Leader TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (2) - Jo- too far in pushing civil rights. Democratic leadership was silent. Knowland of California entered seph Samuel Havsepian typifies And while he said he is con- And, you must bear in mind that against the Eisenhower slate in some of the confusion you run into fident Eisenhower will carry the the party in the state was disor-

Today, Collins said, .he party mary May 29. But it is described "aren't too strong for Nixon," is better financed, and he added as a sort of "standby" slate in Havsepian is a red-hot Eisen- ad ling: "He'll have to do a sell- that he thought aere were indi- the event that Eisenhower should, cations it will be close ranks be-for any reason, withdraw his can-Southern opposition to Nixon, hind the presidential nominee,

Joe Miller Jr., Florida chair-Collins hasn't committed him- man of the Florida-for-Knowland credit for the GOP stand in the self, but some of his own strong- organization, said. "Our entire est supporters are working for Ste- program is one of supporting the President if at the time of the venson.

There's a slate of delegates for convention he is a candidate."







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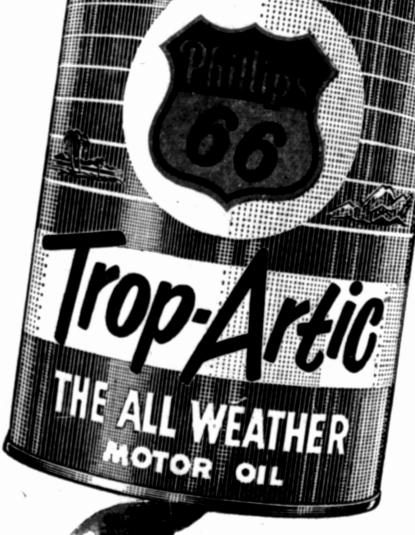
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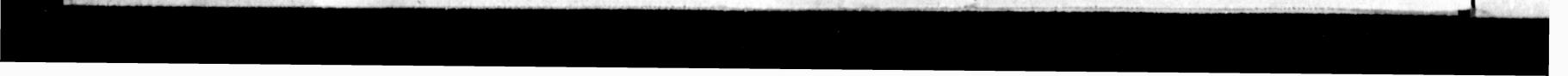
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