BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1957



Near Miss For Drilling Rig

Wreckage of a jet airplane from Webb Air Force Base is scattered over the area where it crashed within 200 feet of an oil well drilling rig in the Moore Field last night. The crash followed a collision at about 1,200 feet. The other jet landed about a half mile away. Three fliers were killed. The rig is owned by the C. D. Turner Drilling Company. It is Cosden's No. 7-B Patterson test.

3 Webb Fliers Killed Two pilots and a student flier reward of this particular course, from March Auguston, and the collision of two T33 jets just south of the southern edge of Webb Air Force Base. Cause of the crash, which occurred at an altitude of about 1.200 feet, was not determined. The two planes were on separate flights out of Webb Air Force Base. Once or life Force Base. Cause of the crash, which occurred at an altitude of about 1.200 feet, was not determined. The two planes were on separate flights out of Webb Air Force Base. Once or life from a C. D. Turnspass were on separate flights out of Webb Air Force Base. Once or life from a C. D. Turnspass were on separate flights out of Webb Air Force Base. Once or life from a C. D. Turnspass were on separate flights out of Webb Air Force Base. Once or life from a C. D. Turnspass were on separate flights out of Webb Air Force Base. Once or life from a C. D. Turnspass were on separate flights out of Webb Air Force Base. Once or life from a C. D. Turnspass were on separate flights out of Webb Air Force Base. Once or life from a C. D. Turnspass were on separate flights out of Webb Air Force Base. Once or life for land-should be planes burned after striking at Webb in Nevember, 1932. Sook is directed the united by the last of the search of large were also were also were also were some on the control of this particular course, from March Auguston, 24 who was schedule of the crash, which occurred at an altitude of about 1.200 feet, was not determined. The reward and the same dispense of the crash, which occurred at an altitude of about 1.200 feet, was not determined. The reward late the Customs and the local states of the Elbow should be an advantage of the crash of the Customs of the Customs in the flight through the customs of the Customs in the First Lt. Carlion R. Virden, 25 the course of the crash of the Customs of th

12 Missing Chicago Girls

CHICAGO (2)-Police, seeking a had been listed as missing since Lt. Charbonneau was married solution of the slaying of the teen- Jan. 16. Clara Garcia, 16, and her last Oct. 2. His home was at 608 age Grimes sisters, disclosed yes- 15-year-old sister Delores left E. 15th St. He is survived by his terday that 12 girls from 12 to 16 their South Side home Monday, wife, Mrs. Marlene Joyce Charyears old, have been reported Detective Dennis O'Connor of bonneau, and his parents, Mr. and missing in Chicago since Jan. 1. the Missing Persons Bureau said Mrs. William H. Charbonneau of

Police are searching for all of an average of 10 to 12 girls in Yakima, Wash. the missing girls, including two their early teens are reported. The bodies were taken to Nalleypairs of sisters. Mary Annette missing daily. However, he said, most of them return home in a larrangements are pending arrival of relatives. day. Her sister Shelby Jean, 12, few days.

Probe Of Chicago Girl Slayings

Centers On Skid Row Suspect

CHICAGO (P-The ever widen-) "He lied on so many points I can't as a dishwasher-told him they Loretta Grimes, 48, said Patricia

their disappearance Dec. 28. The nude, frozen bodies of Barbara Grimes, 15, and her 13-year-old sister Patricia were found Tuesday in a ditch along a road in suburban Willow Springs.

Lohman said Bedwill, who has an Elvis Presley type haircut, admitted he and an unidentified man were with two girls the night of Dec. 28, but denied they were the Grimes sisters. He added their clothing did not match that worn be described as illiterate, was given lie detector tests and questioned for hours vectorday in connection.

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truth," Lohman told reporters. where Bedwill worked part time sheriff said the girls' mother Mrs. Kranz. 53, a railroad steam

month-old son resided at the Ranch

His father is Orland S. Augason

Salt Lake City.

More Arrests Made In Klan

night by officers investigating a Ku Klux Klan shooting in which Citizens Council leader Asa E. Carter already was charged.

Booked on charges of assault with intent to murder-the same count filed against Carter-were Ira Evans, 33, and Louey Curry, 27. Police said Mrs. Marry Nell Ttaum, 32, was charged with being an accessory after the fact.

The arrests came on the second day of an intensive inquiry into the shooting of two men during a Ku Klux Klan meeting at the headquarters of Carter's Citizens Council group.

Detectives conducting the in-

An officer who asked that his name not be used said information about the oath came to police anonymously, but he added that about 12 men believed to have attended the meeting have been questioned.

"They will admit nothing." said. "They will not even admit that they are klansmen." Carter, 32, is charged on two

Latham Kidnap **Jury Still Out**

The replacement resulted from the illness of a regular juror yesterday afternoon. The substitution and a quantity of material described only as "papers."

Also brought in was a metal

Mrs. Ruth E. Latham, 52, from her home and attempting to murin a rocky desert grave.

B47 Spans Continent

woman employe in Big Spring.
Ballots already are coming
in, and they're citing many different individuals. That's a good sign, because it means that there are a lot of friendly people in our stores, offices and service places.

You will want to cast a vote for the man and woman whom you rate as outstanding in courtesy and friendliness. Turn to Page 3-A of today's Herald, and learn the complete de-

FBI Cracks Down Shooting Melee BIRMINGHAM, Ala. 49—Three more persons were arrested last more persons were arrested last more persons were investigation.

More People May Become **Involved Soon**

NEW YORK UM-The FBI today cracked down on another alleged Russian spy ring, arresting a woman and two men. The agency vestigation were checking reports hinted the roundup may involve that witnesses were being intim-

> Those taken into custody identified as:

Jack Soble, 53, a native of Lithuania who entered the United States in 1941 and became a naturalized citizen in 1947. He was termed a onetime boss of other Red agents, but was believed trying to flee the country.

Myra Soble, 52, wife of Jack Carter, 32, 18 came to the counts of assault with intent to murder in the shooting of J. P. Tillery, 24, and Charles Bridges, became a naturalized citizen.

Jacob Albam, 64, Lithuanian-born foreman of a Brooklyn teal and spice company, who entered and spice company, who entered

the country in 1947 on a visitor's visa, married an American woman and has been seeking citizen The three were taken to FBI

SAN DIEGO, Calif. On —The 8 a.m., the men in handcuffs. Latham kidnaping jury resumed deliberations for the ninth day towere not disclosed, and a quantity

made the jury lineup six men and box, about a foot square and four FBI men said the three would

be arraigned later today. erations Jan. 17 on charges ac-cusing two women of kidnaning in Washington by FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover.

The complaint charged that on or about Aug. 15, 1956, Soble sent letters to other agents of the So-

bam carries a penalty up to 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10.- In Mitchell

CHICAGO UP—The ever widening investigation of the murder of the Grimes sisters appeared centered today on further questioning of a young Skid Row dishwasher.

Sheriff Joseph Lohman said Bennie Bedwill, 21, has been identified by five persons as being in the company of the teen-age sisters in two restaurants after their disappearance Dec. 28. The nude, frozen bodies of Barbara in Elvis Presley type haircut, administration."

"He lied on so many points I can't enumerate them. He contradicts himself repeatedly."

The sheriff said Bedwill, formerly of Paris, Tenn., was held for further questioning today, the evidence against this man warrants further investigation."

Lohman said Casey Jarzen, 42, a waitress in a restaurant near the movie theater, told him they saw Bedwill in their restaurant Dec. 30 with two girls they identified as the Grimes sisters. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. John Duros, told Lohman a man of Mexican or Puerto Rican descent was with the girls and Bedwill.

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New York on June 19, 1953. Soap Box Derby

Rule Books Here

fame and fortune in the 1957 Soap Box Derby are urged to get the new Derby Official Rule Book now, and learn all the repuirements. Copies are free to boys between 11 and 15, at The Herald office or at Tidwell Chev-



DEDICATION, EFFORT URGED

C-C Members Pay Tribute To Ex-Manager At Banquet

Edgar Hoover.

The FBI announcement hinted that others may be involved, "including Soviet officials."

It said evidence against the arrested trio and others possibly involved, "including Soviet officials," will be presented to a New York grand jury.

Dr. Sterling Price, pastor of the University Baptist Church in Abilene, said that dedication and effort would be required if Big Spring is to be the town it ought to be. In the end he received a standing ovation for his address.

Greene, who retired last autumn after 20 years as masses of the

Each of the three arrested today was presented with a bronze plaque by Marvin Miller, a past presented of the commit espionage, and also with conspiracy to act as a Soviet agent planned for scientific study of the jet stream—spanned the country in 3 hours, 47 minutes today.

Maj. Mont Smith of Champaign, Ill., in charge of the aircraft, said he did not know of any record for this particular course, from March Air Force Base, Calif., to Hans-

application for citizenship has not been granted.

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the truck driver, suffered severe lacerations below the left knee.

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FREEZING RAIN

New Cold Front Brings Ice, Snow

In Parr Funds Case

The charge of conspiracy to act as Soviet agents without registration carries a top penalty of five years and \$10,000 fine.

Hinting at the likelihood more than the three persons are involved in the case, the FBI said evidence will be presented to a New York grand jury "pertaining to those arrested as well as others who might be involved in the earning to those arrested as well as others who might be involved in the earning to those arrested as well as others who might be involved in the earning to those arrested as well as others who might be involved in the earning to those arrested as well as others who might be involved in the earning to those arrested as well as others who might be involved in the earning to those arrested as well as others who might be involved in the earning to those arrested as well as others who might be involved in the earning to those arrested as well as others who might be involved in the earning to those arrested as well as others who might be involved in the earning to those arrested as well as others who might be involved in the earning to those arrested as well as others who might be involved in the earning to the care, was killed instantly. Justice of Peace on the high school construction of at the school didner construction of at the school standium built 3 or the high school construction of at the school didner construction of the was the successful builder on the high school construction of the high school construction of the was the successful builder on the high school construction of the high school construction of at the school standium. The life is the stalling state of limitations burning as remote the life in the true of the car. The high school construction of the was the successful builder on the high school construction of the high school construction of the was the successful builder on the high school construction of the last of the action of the car. The life is the stalling state of limitations burning to the care was the successful builder on the high school c

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Polio Mother Of Year

Mrs. David W. Phillips, 33, of Los Gatos, Calif., is surrounded by her three children-all of whom were stricken with pelio in 1951after she was named National Polio Mother of the Year by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in New York City. Mrs. Phillips, wife of an airline pilot, still has to use wheelchair following two-year bout in an iron lung, but children, Tommy, 9, left, Eugene, 14, and Lani Sue, 7, have shown steady improvement.

U.S.Oil Deliveries To Europe Doubled

WASHINGTON Ameri- investigate oil-gas prices. can oil executive says Europe is | Sen. Scott (D-NC), one of the 19. normal oil needs largely because highly questionable deliveries from the Western Hem-isphere have been nearly doubled. Tex., president of the Independent But President Albert L. Nicker- Petroleum Assn. of America, de-

son of the Cocony Mobil Oil Co. fended the Jan. 3 rise in crude Club, Tommie Grant, David Harthrough the Lamesa city limits.

Nickerson's statements were contained in a report to the managements of all the Mobil companies here and abroad.

Operating under a government-sanctioned program, major U.S. oil firms have pooled their tanker and other distribution sources in an effort to provide emergency supplies to Western Europe. The blocking of the Suez Canal and sabotage of an oil pipeline from Iraq have cut off most of Europe's Middle East oil sources.

This happened during the brief war in Egypt last fall. Nickerson said some 563,000 bar-rels daily have been added to the 624,000 barrels of crude oil and its products which normally were shipped to Europe from this country and Venezuela.

These shipments from the Americas total more than twofifths of Europe's pre-emergency requirements," Nickerson said. "All told, roughly three-fourths of normal daily supplies were shipped to the European area during December and January. The report said 75 per cent of

Europe's normal requirements are being filled during this January-March quarter. Meantime, there were moves on Capitol Hill to conduct investiga-

tions of recent domestic price boosts in gasoline and fuel oil. The Senate Commerce Committee decided to ask the Senate for \$50,000 to make a special probe of the situation. And, in a separate action, 19 Republican and Demo-cratic senators proposed that a special committee be organized to

Truck Tax **Returns Due** By Jan. 31

District Director Ellis Campbell of the Dallas Internal Revenue district has reminded owners of heavy vehicles that Jan. 31, 1957, is the due date of the first returns and payments of the new Federal tax on the use of highway motor vehicles.

The new tax applies to the use on or after July 1, 1956, of highway motor vehicles having a taxable gross weight of more than 26,000 pounds. The taxable gross weight of trucks and truck-tractors is determined according to the empty weight and the number of axles. The tax applies to the use of single-unit trucks with empty weight of 13,000 pounds or more, and truck-tractors with empty weight

of 5,500 pounds or more.

The rate of the tax for a full year is \$1.50 per 1,000 pounds of taxable gross weight. A full-year's tax for one vehicle will range from \$40.50 to \$90. Each tax year begins July 1 and ends the following June 30. If the first use of a vehicle in the tax year occurs after July, the tax is prorated according to the number of months remaining in

A special form (Form 2290 (Oct. 1956) is provided for reporting vehicles used anytime in July, August, September, October or November 1956, and must be file do on or before Jan. 31, 1957.

For each month after November 1956 in which a vehicle is first used, the taxpayer must file a return on regular Form 2290 (Rev. Jan. 1957) before the end of the

Housing Crisis

where it is serving primarily the still to come.

are being squeezed out of the faction.

be plaguing most of the nation's cities. However, poorer fam- His side lost. lies are eligible for low-rent public housing, the study noted.)

The report cited figures showing on segregation legislation. that housing production had dropped by 200,000 units last year in the face of a rising need. And it said a "further falling off" from the 1.100,000-unit total last year is probable this year.

The report said factors contrib-

uting to the upward price move-

ment include increased land costs. higher zoning requirements and preferential prices for mortgages on larger homes, among others. It said the "current tight money market" appears to have played a major role in the reduction in the number of housing units built Mayors of 131 cities cooperated in the study. The report said the mayors recommended aid for middle income families in the form more favorable mortgage terms, direct government loans and more effective help to non-

Glasscock Lambs In Fort Worth Show

profit rental and sales coopera-

FORT WORTH - Judging lambs in the junior show of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat getting about 75 per cent of its said the price increases "look Stock Show will take place Satur- Speed Survey Set day, beginning at 8 a.m. Exhibitors by counties include:

Inc. said yesterday "the shortages cannot be completely made up."
"We know that our efforts have not been completely successful,"

Inc. said yesterday "the shortages oil prices as "long overdue and inadequate" in the light of higher costs. He said there will "have to be a further increase,"

Club, Tommie Grant, David Harling The survey will be to determine the need for raising or lowering speed limits on the through high-

Median Income State Segregation Groups Hurt In Fight Yet To Come

segregation issues flared briefly headed home until Monday. in the Legislature yesterday but The interposition resolution, by with six men aboard, were sought port says an upward trend in the prices of new homes has "brought the housing industry to a point where it is serving primarily the specifically and former in the prices of new homes has brought the housing industry to a point where it is serving primarily the specifically and former in the specifically and former in the prices of new homes has brought to apparently the expected big blow-like the prices of new homes has brought to apparently the expected big blow-like the prices of new homes has brought to a point the prices of new homes has brought to apparently the expected big blow-like the prices of new homes has brought to apparently the expected big blow-like the prices of new homes has brought to apparently the expected big blow-like the prices of new homes has brought to apparently the expected big blow-like the housing industry to a point where it is serving primarily the expected big blow-like the housing industry to a point where the housing industry to a point where the prices of the prices have the prices of t

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had been announced earlier in the

Generally the bills would:

The report, prepared by the staff of the Senate Housing sub-committee, said yesterday families in the middle income bracket are being squeezed out of the faction.

Both sides said an 85-32 vote on a parliamentary maneuver that turned down immediate House argument on interposition was no interposition was no principles of states rights being paramount under certain condi-Both sides said an 85-52 vote on courts.

housing market.

Low-income families also were described as suffering from housing shortages said by the report er of a group of East Texans backing nine special segregation bills.

Rep. Hareld G. Kennedy of Marble Falls, who successfully moved The subcommittee staff said the that an interposition resolution be building industry "is concerned shunted to a committee, said he with the question of whether it is did not consider the vote "any inpricing itself out of the market." dication of how the House stands The flurry in the House yester day failed to stir the Scnate which

> first real legislative measure (SB96) which set bonds for two new Veterans' Land Board members at \$50,000.

Shortly afterwards both cham-

was in the midst of passing its

Students See

High school students Thursday stand state inspections. got a look at three safety films | Earlier in the session the East sponsored by the Citizens' Traffic Texans introduced a measure to

James Eubanks, executive sec- cials who integrated a school withretary of CTC, showed the movies out a local option election and one to students after showing them at forbidding the state or any of its unior high school Wednesday. The movies are entitled "Noontime Nonsense," "Six Murderous Beliefs," and "Chain Reaction." The last, one is an Air Force production, narrated by Bob Hope.

GLASSCOCK-Jack Asbill, Joe Department is expected, within Carter, Freddy Chaney and Sam- the next few days, to begin a trafmy Chaney, Glasscock County 4-H fic survey of all highways going

Planes Collide Near Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. W-Two U.S. Air AUSTIR Line States' rights and bers emptied quickly as members Force B47 Stratojet bombers, believed to have collided in flight

The six - jet intercontinental

tions and it would pass the House. Maj. James G. Cary and Capt. Otherwise, he said, the measure John N. Latham, aboard another plane in the mass refueling exerprobably would die in the commitcise, radioed last night they had seen what appeared to be a colcame a question in yesterday's lision

Texans' backing segregation bills terrogators later they saw "a ball had presented and supported the of fire with wreckage separating ter this country under the Refugee and falling." They said they sur- Act of 1953, which expired Dec. The nine segregation bills were mised two aircraft had crashed formally introduced after the reso- into each other. lution vote was completed. They

Unofficial reports said sizable

fires were seen flaring up around India, Pakistan

Homestead Air Force Base Peace Is Urged notified relatives that the two planes' crews were missing. A spokesman said no refueling was By a 10-0 vote, the U.N. Security in progress at the time Cary and Council has called on India and Latham saw the explosion. McFarland Jr., 37, Watsontown, their future through a plebiscite. Pa.; I.t. James Rose Jr., 28, copilot from Dallas; Capt. James

Parker, Rock Hill, S.C.; Maj. Winfred Lynn, Paducah, Ky.; Lt. Earl Chrisawn Jr., Sumter, S.C.; and William Norris, Lansing,

Refugees Due

SAN FRANCISCO Ub -- A group of 235 Russian, Chinese and Portuguese refugees is expected from Hong Kong tomorrow aboard the President Cleveland to begin life House action although the East They told Homestead AFB in anew in the United States. They are among the last to en-

> 31. The group includes 21 White Russian refugees from Harbin,

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. 4 -Pakistan to stand fast in disputed

Those aboard were Maj. James Kashmir until the people decide The former princely state in the Himalayas is claimed by both the South Asian neighbors. Troops from both countries occupy sep-arate areas divided by a U.N. cease-fire line.

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weapons as nuclear antiaircraft. This presumably means that the explosions will be not much more An AEC announcement last than 30 kilotons. A kiloton is the night gave no dates, but said the equivalent of the energy released days after, the commission said tests will begin late in the spring in explosion of 1,000 tons of TNT. the Russians had conducted "an-

The commission, obviously sen-

W-H-0 ing. Plans v rere started as soon as the 1955 series was completed. Two states nents pointed up than massive strategic-type weap- from home in Fort Worth in their

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AEC Sets New Atom Tests To **Brothers Lead** Cops On Chase At 100 MPH

vield devices are not conducted in Nevada." In general, a "high-

"It's a miracle someone wasn't other nucle ir weapons test in their curren't series" which start- Patrolman Dan Nowlin, who took

test series this spring was not prompted by the latest Soviet firing. Plans viere started as soon latest worth area. They through small towns, he said. sharply the intention to give pri-mary attenti on to tactical, rather and Ronnie Walden, ran away

1. The comment by President Eisenhower, in his recent budget message, that during the new fiscal year "emphasis will be

2. The cor amission's statement last night the at in the new series up over, the steering wheel and 'development! of weapons for defense against t attack is a major

The AEC d id not spell out what t meant by "weapons for de-

However, in the military's lexicon, that cov ers a wide range. The smaller size A-bombs, dropped fron 1 jet fighter-bomber planes, can be used for defense to break up or prevent an enemy attack on fri endly ground forces. The same is true of nuclear warheads for tactical range guid. professional race driver.

And the Ar my's artillery is defensive, as well as offensive. The on that old car.' Army has theree sizes of conventional artiller y which can fire nuclear shells: the older 280-mm. cannon, the standard eight-inch rifle and the new 175-mm. gun. So not been fire d with atomic shells. The new series, to be called

Operation Pl umbbob, is expected to include i urther tests of the nuclear anticulreraft system. The

'just didn't want to be stopped" proportions, producing forces as high as 17 r nillion tons of TNT.

The AEC announcement of the led police on a 100 m.p.h. car ting time yesterday. Women work-chase yesterday. It ended when the 1947 car the boys, 9 and 13 inferno.

ed last year. But the American part in the chase.

traveled at "fantastic speeds'

"A little sandy-red head raised

were hitting 100 miles an hour when they drew alongside the sedan which Ronnie was driving. "He ran us off the road and kept going," Nowlin said. "The 9-year-old was navigating for his big brother. We could see his head up now and then. He would the driver how close we were and which way to swerve to drive his Senate Investigations subcomus out. The big one drove like a 'We never stopped him," Now

lin said. "The engine quit running The boys were taken to police headquarters and were released to their parents. No charges will be filed, Nowlin said. They told officers, "We

didn't want to be stopped.'

Armed Service Pay System Revision Set

Times said loday the Eisenhower system and make recommendaadministratic in is expected to send tions. The committee is headed by to Congress in March a plan to the General Electric Co.

A Washir gton dispatch to the dubbed the "Green Pasture" sys. senhower before going to Contem-there would be higher pay gress for higher s kills and rewards for

The story also said, in part: The plan | provides for the eventual abando ament of the present system, which is based on length of service. Under the present system two ser geants — one a truck driver and the other an electronics mechanic: who have equal time in grade-di mw the same pay.

In the wor xls of the experts who have drafte d the new plan, men would be p aid according to their "contributio n" to the service and according to their "productivity." The plan was worked out by the Defense Ac wisory Committee on Professional and Technical Compensation, v thich was appointed by Secretary c f Defense Wilson last

Employes Send Boss On Vacation

turnabout i me today for a man-ufacturer who feels it's a good idea to shi it down the plant from time to tir se and bundle all the workers off to New York or Miami for a rounc of play.

E. Claibe are Robins, president

of a phar maceutical firm, had ample opportunity to reflect on how his 170 Richmond employes regard his operating methods as he and Mirs. Robins winged toward Acap ulco, Mexico, via Dallas on a ty 70-week vacation. His employes are paying for the

boss's vacation. "One of the nicest surprises I've had," said Robins before he and Mrs. Robins left by plane. "They called me out by the Coke mach tine and handed me a couple of checks - one drawn on the Bank of Good Times for a Good Vacation-the other a real

one for \$4 ,200." Robins s aid he didn't think the gift, prese ated on his 20th anniversary as, president, carried with it even the gentlest suggestion it would be his turn again to do the honors nex t time.

"But we 're going to continue he said, "I'm convinced thes in investments in a little fun pay bi g dividends in the attitude of o ar people toward their jobs. Play ing together seems to create a s pirit of working togeth-

The company - paid employe trips start ed as modest junkets to Washington 1. Then came bigger ones to Niew York, with theater and night clubbing included, and

new test se ries came only four years old, were driving quit run-

He said he and McKinney policeman Jack Sullivan were cruising three miles south of Mc-Kinney, 50 miles from Fort Worth placed on vreapons for tactical when they saw a "driverless" car speeding southwest.

The officers gave chase and

Refuge Endorsed

the Army Engineers, Maj. Gen. improved versions of the Army's E. C. Itschner, has endorsed a original Nikes antiaircraft guided proposal to build a 35,000-acre missile are capable of mounting wildlife refuge below the Texar-

NEW YOR K 49-The New York | May to examine the military pay

Ralph J. Cordiner, president of "revolutioniz e" the pay system Because of the stature and exfor enlisted men in the armed perience of the Cordiner committee, it is expected that Wilson will approve its recommendations without major revision. The plan Times said that under the new then would need approval by the pay plan — which has been Budget Bureau and President Ei-

> The committee is working to get its report, accompanied by a draft bill, to Wilson early in February, and it hopes the draft legislation will go to Congress in

contempt" and said he expects citations will be voted soon against some other officials of the

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4 Women Dead, 5 Missing As Fire Sweeps Shop Building

loft building an hour before quit-

There were 112 workers inside Four are dead, 5 are missing and feared dead, and 31 injured, 9 of them critically.

Women, their hair and clothes blazing, piled from the building onto fire escapes. One fire escape, supposed to lower to the ground, jammed,

trapping the women against the building. Raymond Washington, 47, who cape. slid down a drain pipe from the third floor, said, "I looked up, and there was this fire escape,

"I felt awfully helpless. I felt ought to do something, but I just couldn't do anything. There was nothing I could do." A few minutes later someone knocked

More Contempt Citations Due

McClellan (D-Ark) said today more citations charging contempt of Congress will follow that which mittee voted against Frank W.

Brewster of Seattle. Brewster is an international vice president of the teamsters union and president of the 11-state Western Conference of teamsters

Brewster, called as a witness a a public hearing Saturday, refused to answer questions and contended the subcommittee had no authority to question him. The subcommittee was looking into alleged racketeering in labor unions. Among other things, Brewster refused to say whether he had re-

ceived \$30,000 from the union in addition to his salary and whether union funds were used to pay for the maintenance and operation of his race horse stable. He also refused to produce union financial records the sub-

union who refused to testify. meeting yesterday to file the contempt charges against Brewster.

committee had ordered him to

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Fireman James Curry, one of He sald he saw women jamn

ourth-floor landing.

"Their clothing was on fire and had to be pushed to release the they were screaming," he said. lock. "Their legs were caught between the steps of the fire escape and we had to pull them apart. I could saw her husband wrapped in

hardly pull them apart."

"The flames were everywhere, coming out of doors and win-safety. He was listed among the hardly pull them apart."

Firemen got three down. The

pied the first floor, and the other three floors housed dress shops and a house slipper maker.

Dead were an 18-year-old bride of three months, Mrs. Angelina Di Rienzo; Mrs. Jessie Mongillo, 42. mother of a 15-year-old child; Miss Alma Bradley, 46, and Miss Grace Pitman, 42.
Three hours after the fire start-

ed it was still blazing out of control. A huge section of wall collapsed, leaving a wedge-shaped hole two stories deep which ex-posed the opposite wall. No one knew how the fire

started. Walter Myjak, one of the owners of a first-floor metal shop, said he heard a rumbling and opened the door of the elevator

He tried to call the Fire De

partment but the phone was dead.

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the first up the fire escape, said against an emergency door. They five women jammed up on its pounded frantically on the door,

Thomas Dombroski was work-"When I opened it the flames drove me away. Then I climbed on a car and some of the wor jumped to me and I helped them

Burned and suffering from shock and smoke inhalation, he Fire Marshal Eugene Mulligan said "panic as much as anything else" accounted for the deaths.

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urday and got back late that night.

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Rochez, who always said she

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Completion In Albaugh Field

Reported For County Today

and 1,033.9 from the west lines of ment on 10 and 34-inch casing at tions between 7,665 and 7,675 feet.

feet from the east lines of Labor

feet from the south and west lines southwest of Garden City, plugged pay zone is 3,076 feet. Perfora-

Continental No. T Jones, 660 per cent water in 24 hours. The No. 14-A Snyder is a new Snyder

from the south and west lines of Spraberry Trend well is 1,986 field location four miles south of 154-25, H&TC, was waiting on ce- feet from east and 660 feet from Coahoma. Drillsite is 990 feet from

ment at total depth of 2,500 in south lines, 21-36-5s, T&P Survey, south and 1,650 feet from east

A completion in the Albaugh sandy lime at 6,710 feet.

Top of pay was found at 1,168 118 feet from the south and 660 feet.

SE, 32-33-4n, T&P, drilled out plug and 6,303-08 feet. Gravity is 39.4 feet.

at depth of 8,255 feet and washed degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 681-1.

perforations from 7,590 to 7,650 Plug-back depth is 6,520 feet.

Glasscock

of \$1-32-5n, T&P Survey, was drill- back to the Clear Fork and po- tions are 3,074-84 feet.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Pupils Swing Into Second Semester

By ROBI ANN ROBINSON ler, Elena Patterson and Beth Some excitement was stirred Scarborough. with receiving of report cards and | Congratulations are in order for changing schedules for the new our school secretary, Shirley Bail-

soring a cake sale in order to bal- had a going away party for Mary lance their budget. The sale will Myers who is moving to Houston. be held at Hull and Phillips and Those attending were Beverly at Piggly Wiggly on Saturday. Franklin, Bobbie Bennett, Betty Also the Eighth and Ninth grade Boykin, Elena Patterson, Velina Tri-Hi-Y clubs decided to have the Woods, Carol Burks, Doylene Wad-Ranch Week and Twirp Week danc- kins, Carol Monroe. es since the school wouldn't be Safety films were shown to us

able to have them this year. students to our school. A few of to take a lot of interest in them. James Groga, Glenn Mason, Clara into the junior high building and daughters,

Baptist Temple held a scaven-tivity at the gym, it's just teams grandchildren. ger hunt party Thursday evening. getting ready for the tournaments Pallbearers will be Ray Wilson, First Baptist Seniors were invited which begin tonight and end Satur- John Kubecka, Elray Scudday, S.

frer with a Coke party were Jane points out that nearly all junior ered honorary pallbearers. Guin. Jo Ann Durham, Juanita high pupils are going out for sev-Janak, Judy Foster Wanda Boat- eral things and ought to be well

Life Underwriters Plan Organization

Fifteen life underwriters yesterday started organization of the Big. Spring Association of Life Under-They elected Dalton Mitchell as

their president; T. A. Thigpen, vice | bon. Those going were members of president; Walter Stroup, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Hayden, Jerry Mancill and Louis Stallings

were appointed to arrange for the next meeting of the group at noon Feb. 4 in the Western Room at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Hayden said the group must recruit 25 members before it can become an independent association. The underwriters at present are affiliated with the Midland asso-

Mrs. Clark Dies

Mrs. Henry Clark, former resident of Big Spring, died Thursday in Houston. Mrs. Clark, known by her friends here as Zora, will be buried Saturday at Houston after services in the George H. Lewis

It is the Basin Oil Company No.

pumped 22 barrels of oil per day

with two per cent water. Gravity

was 30 degrees and the gas-oil

feet and total depth is 1,216 feet.

Perforations are from 1,166 to 1,

feet with 500 gallons of mud acid.

gallons of fluid. The well flowed

552 barrels of load and died, Prep-

arations are being made for swab-

SE, 26-33-4n, T&P, was drilling in feet.

Operator fractured with 15,000 Howard

ed with 6,000 gallons of fluid.

ing in lime at 9,048 feet.

ratio was too small to measure.

91-29, W&NW Survey. The test 365 feet.

B. D. White Dies After Illness

morning at his home, 205 N. Aus-

He moved to Big Spring from Forsan in 1950 after retiring as a pumper for Sunray Oil Company. He lived in Forsan from 1929 until

Monday evening Betty Merrill He was born Feb. 17, 1883, in Coryell County and moved to Howard County from Oklahoma. He was a member of the Assembly of

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with Rev. S. E. taught the old-fashioned three Rs. education would be complete," he Safety films were shown to us ley-rickle chaper with Rev. S. E. But he believes it's just as impor- says, "without a firm statement of ly responsible for the increase, cent in prices of fresh tomatoes al, however, to keep it from being We would like to welcome new on Wednesday. Everyone seemed will be assisted by Rev. O. W. Newman of Pecos.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. framework. Lela Bell White of Big Spring, two If you happen to walk unaware Mrs. Velma Wiley Woodward, Bill smell unpleasant odors and hear Smith, Big Spring, and Mrs. John-Case, Carolyn Holder, Gerald Oden. sounds like an explosion or the ny Bell, Kaufman; three sons, Lee develop each individual's fullest stead of to its fears." Johnnie Case, George Wolf, Pat clashing of symbols, don't be White of Odessa, Bill White of possibilities, for both his own and Giron, Joe Moring, Velma Ware, alarmed. It isn't a chemistry Odessa, and Dayton White of Lov- the nation's good. Robert Hutchenson. We hope the class mixing an H-bomb. It is just ington, N.M.; one brother, Troy He believes that schools and view a few days after he had taken per cent. the homemaking class cooking up White of Christoval; one sister, teachers today are far better than over as head of the U. S. Office a concoction of Frito dip, salad, Mrs. Euna Henderson of Dallas; they were in "the so-called good of Education were his own. senior department of the etc. If you have seen a lot of ac- six grandchildren and two-great- old days."

day. Or if you hear a lot of mu- C. Cowley, R. E. Duncan, M. A Cleo Thomas got home from New sic, it's the band busy as bees with Hampton, P. R. Stroud and R. L. Orleans on Monday. To welcome practice sessions. This simply Wilson. All friends will be consid-

Be sure to make plans for the Services Held For Resident's Father be given by teachers of the school.

Charles C. Brown, 78, father of Roy Brown of Big Spring, died ng the trip to Carlsbad Caverns Tuesday at Crosbytown.

last Saturday. They left here Sat-Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at Ralls, where he The sponsor was Judge R. H. lived. He had been a resident of Weaver, Mrs. Bill Seals, Mrs. Evthe area for 40 years and was a erett, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibretired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, one Lubbock; six sons, Roy of Big Spring, W. B. of Levelland, Clifford of California, Charlie C. of Pecos, Troy of Ralls and Alton the parking lot. Doyle of California; 13 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Robb Recovering After Operation

took her first flight this week in Favorable report was received a plane piloted by a friend, from Dallas today on the condi- to raise a little more than \$4,500 tion of J. Y. Robb, who underwent as their proportionate part "Why didn't someone tell surgery Thursday at Baylor Hos. of a new Girl's Dormitory at Mc me it was so much fun?" she

Her husband grinned. He is Col. Luis Rochez III, commander of Dyess Air Force Base eration well, and was improving, trict. Robb is in room 444 at Baylor

It is now shut in.

tentialed 72 barrels of oil and two Fleming, Fleming, and Kimbell

Mitchell

will project to 1,800 feet.

Graholt No. 2 Grantham pump-

from the "New Moon," "Student Prince," and "Porgy & Bess." Dr. Price, mixing humor with seriousness in such a manner he had perfect control of his audience, urged business and profesto re-examine their motives in their daily occupations. "If in your community you do

not serve to make every other business as strong as it can be, then you've had it as a community. he warned. He urged unstinted hometown loyalty.

CHAMBER

year everyone would be trying his

ering by Jack Cook, vice president, were staff members, including Wayne B. Smith, manager; Edith Gay, secretary; Mrs. S. M. McComb, Mrs. Elaine Haskell and

Accompanied by Lt. Charles

Webb, who also played the dinner

music, Mrs. Don Newsom and Lt.

Harvey Dice were applauded heav-

ily with solo and duet selections

Mrs. Orland Johnson.

means of getting the job done, he finally arrived. ◆continued, adding that "You must praise for jobs well done. The invocation, which also me- mid-December.

moralized the late Ira L. Thur- Fisher said the float was man, president for part of 1956, shipped from Canada early in Nowas offered by the Rev. Wm. D. vember, but had been held up at tor. The crowd, which numbered the way. force of W. E. Ramsey.





One Horse Power

The old gray mare was called in to help out this Britis in motorist, caught in a squeeze by the rationing of gasoline in England, when he ran out of fuel on: a lonely country road near Perth, Scotland.

In Time For Next Year's Birthday

Enthusiastic service in the affairs of a community are the only float from Regina, Canada, has

give something that costs you by Dalton Fisher, a retired theasomething." A sense of timing also ter operator from Regina and a with resident of the Valley. He prices climbed 0.2 per cent in December for a total rise of solutions—rose about \$1.30 to a factory worker praise for jobs well done.

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON OF Consumer prices climbed 0.2 per cent in December for a total rise of 3 per record \$69.10 for a factory worker agreed that until the city was notifor the Weslaco birthday party in

365 was the largest ever to at- He located it last week in the tin, after an illness of seven tend a Chamber banquet here and U.S. customs office in San Antoalmost overwhelmed the serving nio and made several phone calls

He made clear that he had no

with the states and communities.

fice of Education should have, I

hope we can touch the teacher at

school construction will be enacted

gress" under a plan "designed to

He has called for support of the

Supreme Court's school desegrega-

Saturday Review

At Webb Canceled

sion of two jet trainers from Webb

AFB Thursday night, the review

scheduled for Saturday has been

have honored Col. Cleon Freeman,

executive officer, who is retiring

Cub Pack 138 To

Schedule Meeting

All leaders, Cub Scouts and

teria. Leaders urged that every-

138 attend. Boys interested in join-

Farm Unit Applauds

WACO (P-A resolution in the

to Sen. Frank Owen and Speaker

"While we believe in the neces-

are also invited to be present.

Legislative Slap

from Air Force duty.

solved there,)

local committees and

ing them. (The Chattanooga School of Texas.

U. S. Education Chief Says Schools Much Better Now

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (P-The schools, emphasizes one more new U. S. commissioner of educa- point. tion believes children should be

Mae American education carries a can face the future looking for in the case of renters-passed on tables also were higher. heavier than ever responsibility to ward to its marvelous promise in by landlords, contributed to the Prices of anthracite coal ros

The new commissioner, Lawrence G. Derthick, on leave as superintendent of Chattanooga and colleges of the nation.

Error Gains Free Car Job

YONKERS, N.Y. A—Mrs. Marthe grass roots, and the college professor in his classroom, with parking lot next to a hospital. A such help as we can offer—and at patient in the hospital, who had a the same time draw on them for car in the lot almost like Mrs. inspiration. Guerrieri's, chose this time to phone a garage and arrange for a repair job.

The garage picked up Mrs. quickly and harmoniously by Con-Guerrieri's car While police were following up encourage increased financial efher car theft report, the car was fort by daughter, Mrs. Parks Benton of getting a motor overhaul, fender repairs, new mirrors and a polish

> Then the garage returned it to cost Mrs. Guerrieri a cent.

Dormitory Goal Set For Lamesa

LAMESA-Members of the First Methodist Church here will attempt ence and literature." Murry College at Abilene, accord-The physician's report was that ing to C. W. Tarter, general chair-Robb, veteran theatre owner in man of the committee in the church Big Spring, had withstood the op- here and for the Big Spring Dis-

> owing committee chairmen had been appointed: listings, Mrs. N. H. Price and Will Morris; speakers, Hal Fees and G. L. Trice; bulletin and church paper, Miss Willie Belle Cleveland and Mrs. Carrie Wood Stephens; solicitation, Howard Allen and Horace Burg-

Lamesan Held On (Yates) field of Howard County Continental No. 1-29 Good, 1,980 NW, 47-34-3n, T&P, produced 27 Forgery Charges from the south and east lines of barrels of new oil, eight barrels of 1 Otis Chalk, 330 from the north in redbeds and is waiting on ce- water in 24 hours from perfora-

on forgery charges here and in their parents are invited to be several other West Texas cities present at a meeting Jan. 29 at Standard No. 1 Winters, 1.980 has been arrested yesterday in Del 7:30 p.m. in the High School cafefrom the north and 467 from the Rio and is in jail there. Sheriff Henry Mayfield went to one who has an interest and a east lines of 6-25, H&TC Survey,

Skelly No. 1 Frank Freeman, 2, drilled in shale and lime at 3,055 Del Rio to take a statement from part in the activities of Cub Pack Robert Douglas Davis, 35, who was arrested in Del Rio after he ap- ing the pack and their parents 11, League 275, Glasscock CSL Sur- ed 77 barrels of 29-degree oil and parently returned from Mexico. 990 feet. Formation was fractured with 6,000 gallons of fluid. vey, drilled today in lime and 10 per cent water in 24 hours after 1,000-gallon acid treatment. The Davis is also wanted in Big 1,000-gallon acid treatment. The Spring, San Angelo, Plainview well is in the Moore field, 330 feet Sonora, Odessa; Monahand and Glasscock
from west and 986 feet from south lines, 23-33-1s, T&P Survey. Total depth is 3,112 feet and top of the

At Bracero Ruling **Kiwanians Fix Date** Legislature condemning regula-For Pancake Supper tions issued by the Department of Announcement was made Thurs- braceros was commended yester-

day that the Big Spring Kiwanis day by directors of the Texas Pay is reached at 6,123 feet, and lines, 21-30-1s, T&P Survey. Com- Club would sponsor its annual Farm Bureau. Continental No. 2-32 Good, C NW perforations are between 6.123-29 bination tools will carry to 3,200 "pancake supper" at the high A telegram signed by Farm Buschool cafeteria on the evening of reau President Walter Hammond Horace Reagan, president of the Waggoner Carr said:

Kiwanis Club, named his commit-Neely and Neely No. 8 Fuller tees to handle this annual affair. sity for providing adequate hous-Meeting Thursday was devoted ing facilities for contracted Mexiis a new Sharon Ridge 1700 field Williamson, Alstrin, Southwest site. It is 330 feet from north and to reports by Reagan and Ronnie can nationals, we deplore the ac rations are being made for swabling.

Continental No. 1-26 Good, C NW

drilling in lime and shale at 7,318

Right in Southwest site. It is 350 feet from horizontal to the report of Labor west lines, O'Keefe Subdivision, Phillips, Key Club member, on Kirkland & Fields Survey, five what transpired at a recent continuous regulations which make miles northeast of Cuthbert. It ference of Kiwanis and Key Club

Report in Right in Right in Right in Southwest site. It is 350 feet from horizontal to the report of the Department of Labor in issuing regulations which make miles northeast of Cuthbert. It ference of Kiwanis and Key Club

Report in Right i delegates in Dallas.

Consumer Prices In 3 Per Cent Rise WASHINGTON - Consumer - meaning income after tax de- would not be valid until the city

cent in the year 195 6, the Bureau unchanged in the m: in, and trans- pendents.

BLS Commissioner Ewan Clague

those months, but I won't offer a year ago.

"No appraisal of my theories on and 117.8 in November.

tant that they be taught to think, my belief that the schools have a BLS said. They ju sped one-half and 17 per cent in green beans sidetracked or pigeonholed and to think "within a democratic duty to impart moral and spiritual of one per cent and Clague said were attributed to poor weather values. With character foundations he suspected that rising interest which damaged or retarded Flori- Tax Office Will He believes that in today's world well established in our youth, we rates paid by home buyers and- da crops. Most other fresh veg increase in over-all housing costs. 5 per cent, fuel oil 1 per cent. Rents, which had appeared to gas and electricity 0.2 per cent, For Poll Payments The principles that Derthick laid

> per cent, 3.1 per cer & higher than service continued to go up. tempt to force them on the schools usual in January.

"My view is that the federal gov- same time that the spendable ics and toiletries, and reading and Up to noon Friday, 3,402 poll ernment should exercise leader- earnings and buying power of fac- recreation. ship but not domination, and as- tory

sistance but not interference," he peak in December.

"Within the limits that the Of- the average. Spend able earnings tuations in living costs.

family living costs went up, the report because December's rise and the government a maximum bureau said.

was attributable largely to the of \$175,000. Also the money the told reporters he would not predict much change int January and February, saying:

"Earlier, I would have guessed that the new models will not be that primes would be disconsisted with the primes would be disconsisted."

Seasonal jump in overtime work.

Clague said auto prices rose in back by the city from water and sewer bills. The city will pay 17 per cent of Webb's water and sewer bills until the amount borrowed that primes would be disconsisted. seasonal jump in overtime work. that primes would be down in discounted as heavily as those of is consumed.

index show an increase for January, ernment, and after the document reached an all-time I tigh at 118 per Pork prices likewise may show a is signed, it must be approved by cent of the 1947-49 average, as smaller decline than usual be every echelon through the Pentaagainst 114.7 in Dec ember of 1955 cause the hog crop is compara- gon. Officials here for the discus-

down in a nearly two-hour inter- stabilize in the fall, went up 0.3 and home furnishings and appliances 0.3 per cent. Costs of laun-The bureau reperted at the medical care, hair cuts, cosmet-current year.

ceived hourly wage increases of the office. said. "Control of education rests Total weekly ear sings of pro- 1 to 3 cents under union wage conduction workers rose; to \$84.05 on tracts which adjust wages to fluc-

Mayor To Sign **Utilities Pact**

the city and the Air Force for financing water and sewer lines to serve Webb AFB's proposed hous-

The signing was not to have been made until later this afternoon. The mayor could not attend this morning's session, but he would be able to sign the necessary document this afternoon.

City commissioners and Force officials met for about two hours this morning before reaching complete agreement over the contract. It had been amended and reworked Thursday but still needed slight revision today. Both parties had clauses and statements they wanted changed or clarified

The biggest question arising this morning was when the contract would take effect. This point was muddled by the clause in the contract that the entire document

of Labor Statistics r sported today. with no dependents and \$76.54 for fied that the bond issue money was Prices of food and clothing were a factory worker with three de-available would the contract become effective portation costs, dip ped a hittle. Clague said spendable earnings The contract stated that the city

Boyd, St. Mary's Episcopal rec- several U.S. customs offices along Virtually all other elements of will show a drop in the January will furnish a minimum of \$50,000 Air Force puts up will be paid

Clagtie said beef probably will ing officer, will sign for the govsion said they would personally Higher housing co its were chief- Steep increases of almost 30 per present it to all levels for approv-

Be Open At Noon

Effective on Monday, the office Food costs held even at 112.9 dry, dry cleaning and domestic of the Howard County tax assessor will remain open during the noon a year ago. Meat prices went Increases were reported for De- hour as a convenience to taxpayintention as commissioner to at down, but not as tharply as is cember also in the cost of tele ers who have not as yet acquired vision repairs, hospital insurance, their poll tax receipts for the

> tax receipts and 1,002 exemption Deadline for obtaining poll tax

receipts expires at midnight on

Inspiration." Derthick is already on record as "hopeful that federal aid for "hopeful that fede

AUSTIN &-Gov. Price Daniel tourists, and new residents," Dan-tion and Conservation office. said today he is supporting constitutional amendments to allow a stitutional amendments to allow a situational amendments to allow use of

the use of state func is to advertise state funds for advertising have Bank will draw between \$9 and 'the advantages of Texas." Speaking before the privately- ture. A similar attempt in the last financed Texas To wrist Founda- Legislature failed. tion decisions but has urged Amer- tion, Daniel said it "is essential

Board has stated it may be five "We need a state operated and government into this field." Daniel years before desegregation is coordinated program at a reason-said. "But all too often the kind able cost, supplemen ted by finan- of 'free' advertising we get outcial contributions and work from side our state is the wrong kind cropland in the Soil Bank, but "I believe in the old-fashioned three Rs," Derthick said, "taught private organizations such as the of advertising." by the best methods, old and new Texas Tourist Foundation," he He said federal control on inter-Our youth must be well grounded said.

too in the essentials of history, sci- He said Texas must be "un- help Texas in getting industry to shackled from the carpet bagger move here and use the gas. provision" in the Constitution "We should bring industry to which now does not allow adver- our natural resources," he said, tising with state fund s. The gover- "within the state where they are nor said it is a sour ad investment free from federal controls.

"We are at least 10 years be-

"The argument is often made icans to avoid extremes in meet- to the future growth and progress that Texas gets enough advertising without the entry of the state in 1956, said Brown.

state sales of natural gas would

which has been overlooked too He said at least 10 million tour-

ists visited Texas last year. "They spent more than 400 mil-

Soil Bank Funds Alloted In Dawson

LAMESA - Dawson County has been allotted \$1,376,200 in 1957 Soil Bank funds, according to Eddie Brown, office manager of the Dawson County Agricultural Stabiliza-

Brown reported that farmers placing cotton land in the Soil been introduced in the Legisla- \$43 per acre depending upon their yield record. The average per acre payment for the county will be \$29, compared with \$22.80

> At the present time, farmers will be allowed to place no more than 30 per cent of their total may apply for more.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Cloudy ess, some snow flurries or light freezing ain in Panhandle and most of South

5-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 3-6 degrees below normal. Normal minimum 19-29 in Panhandle and South Plains and 29-42 elsewhere. Normal maximum 46-63. Turning colder Friday night and little change thereafter until warming trend near Wednesday. Moderate rain mainly Friday and Wednesday. TEMPERATURES

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MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)— Cotton was un-changed to 35 cents a bale higher at noon today. March 34.69, May 34.70, July 34.29.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 300: calves 25; steady; good and choice steers 15.00-19.06: common and medium 12.00-16.00: fat cows 11.50-13.00; good and choice calves 15.00-18.50; common and medium 12.00-15.00.
Hogs 200: steady to weak; medium 16.00-18.50.
Sheep 250: steady; good and choice lambs 17.00-18.25; feeders 16.00-17.50. ;

WAIT. STREET

NEW YORK OF — The stock market was irregular with a downside tendency in moderate early trading today.

Gaines and losses ran to about a point or so. Issues involved in special situations drew investor interest.

American Sugar added around 2 on the 4-for-1 stock split proposal. U. S. Hoffman Machinery recouped a fraction of yesterday's loss when it was the most active stock.

stock.
Studebaker gained a fraction.
Steels and rails were generally lower.
Bethlehem was down around a point. New York Central and C&O backed away fractionally. Kennecott Copper lost more than a point as did U. S. Gypsum.
Anaconda was up ¼ at 68%. Radio off ¼ at 33½ and 77. S. Steel off at 64.

The review and fly-over was to

With pinky finger de flicately poised, Wiliam C. Rose, 44, hoists a

shot of whisky for his ninth straight drink in City Court in Miami, Fla. The 238-pound I nan, charged with drunk driving on the basis of a drunkometer res ding showing .246 per cent alcohol in his blood, is trying to prove th: at the drunkometer could be wrong. He was to drink until the mete r gave the same reading, then submit to reaction and vision te sts. He claims the drunkometer doesn't apply equally to everyone and that he could prove himself sober with a

hind the other states in the devel- lion dollars within our borders. opment of a state-firected pro- Yet we have barely scratched the gram for attraction of industry, surface," Daniel said.

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Mid-East Plan **Faces Further Demo Attacks**

WASHINGTON (#) - Approved without major change by a House committee, President Eisenhower's program to forestall communism in the Middle East faced further attack today by critical Democratic senators.

The Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees recalled Secretary of State Dulles for further questioning. Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) pre-

dicted the public hearings will continue "at least another two weeks."

He said they will "expose administration foreign policy failures in the Middle East that brought the present resolution to a head." He said the committees will question most of the U.S. ambassadors stationed in the Middle East. But Sen. Aiken (R-Vt), like

Humphrey a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said the hearings have developed what appeared to be "a more or less concerted policy of harassment of the administration."

"I'm not averse to criticism and searching inquiry," he added, but some of our members have gone beyond that point."

No such controversy arose in the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which voted 24-2 for Eisenhower's resolution last night after making only five minor changes. One other members voted "present" and five were absent. Individual votes were not announced.

armed forces if necessary to halt

It voted to let him use up to present funds.

tion with the United Nations, and reserve to Congress the right to withdraw the authority by a concurrent resolution. As the committee met today to

draft a formal report on its accalled the results "a good bill." The resolution is expected to move to the House floor for debate starting Tuesday. The committee decided to ask for a closed rule, under which no amendments could be offered from the floor. Shortly before the committee acted yesterday, it received from former President Truman a statement suggesting that Congress 'should help to fill the void" in administration plans which he described as "indefinite and in-

complete." He said he favored giving Eisenhower the authority asked for, but contended the administration "has revealed it actually has no definite plan of action in the

Middle East." He suggested that Congress be more specific in granting author-

Funeral Services Senate Democrats sought to get details from Dulles yesterday. To Be Saturday Dulles contended that would help the Communists devise counter- For F. D. Morgan measures, and said Congress should trust the President with this program.

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Fight Manhattan Blaze

Firemen using extension nozzles and hoses from the street battle a five-alarm fire in a brick warehouse building on Greene Street in Lower Manhattan, New York. The top four floors of the building, believed to contain rag and paper products, were in flames when the first fire units arrived. Some 24 engine companies, hook-andladder units and water towers were sent into action.

The committee left intact provisions for the authority Eisenhower asked to use United States Israel-Egypt Plan overt armed aggression by Communist-controlled troops in the Middle East. Sought By U. N.

It voted to let him use up to 200 million dollars of available funds, and like amounts for the next two years, after specifying the money would be available for both military and economic aid in both military and economic aid in that are a like a specific to have a like a specific to have a dvised Hammarskjold to send the emergency force into the both military and economic aid in that are a like a specific to have advised Hammarskjold to send the emergency force into the beach, near Rome, believing her to get Israeli troops out of Egypt, U.N. diplomats cast about to have advised Hammarskjold to send the emergency force into the beach, near Rome, believing her to get Israeli troops out of Egypt, U.N. diplomats cast about to have a specific to have advised Hammarskjold to send the emergency force into the beach, near Rome, believing her to get Israeli troops out of the like and that area. The committee also put a June 30 deadline on use of the new Middle East explosion. Sheikh area until some more stafunds now available, but approved relaxation of most other restriction. Forewarned that the report ble arrangement can be worked would spell out.

tions. No one country could get out Israel's refusal to quit the The British also feel Hammar- Milk Price Cut more than 30 million dollars from critical Gaza and Aqaba Gulf skjold has that authority. areas without guarantees against . Any move to station the U.N. KILLEEN UM-The price on a Other amendments call for Egyptian retaliation, Western dip- forces in the two areas for any half gallon of milk has been cut semiannual reports to Congress, lomats studied a plan to empower length of time appeared certain to 35 cents by some major Killeen provide for all possible cooperathe secretary general to deploy to run into furious opposition from milk companies in a price war Egypt, her Arab allies and prob- that has lasted several weeks.

ably the Soviet bloc. Egyptian spokesmen have consistently) maintained that the U.N. force must leave Egypt as soon as all invasion forces are out.

Notice is given herewith that it will be considered from Banks or Egyptian President Nasser was Cor

rael to get all her troops out of funds. Egypt in response to repeated Assembly requests. He was said to have given up hope of success after Israeli. Premier David Ben-

intention of withdrawing until assured free navigation of the Aqaba Gulf and a hand in the adminis-

tration of Gaza. The Israeli stand brought warnings in the Cairo press of possible military action if Israel does not

pull out at once. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Egypt and a number of Asiantoday for Francis D. (Frank) Mor- African nations began drumming gan, 44, life-long resident of Big up support for a resolution to im-Spring who died early Thursday.
Funeral services will be held
perhaps including a trade boyat 10 a.m. Saturday in the St. cott — against Israel.

Thomas Catholic Church with Fa- Many delegates felt such a drasther William J. Moore officiating. tic resolution would have trouble Interment under direction of Nal- getting the required two-thirds ley-Pickle Funeral Home will be majority in the 80-nation assem-

Mr. Morgan was employed in Mr. Morgan was the traffic department of Cosden- Scientist Dies

Pallbearers will be Paul Jacoby SENDAI, Japan 49-One of Jaof Midland, Jim Dalton, Roy Hor- pan's leading bacteriologists, Dr. ton Shaw, Paul Jenkins, Jimmie Kiyoshi Shiga, 87, died today. He Jenkins, Douglas Orme, Jake Mor- discovered the Shiga bacteria, one of those causing dysentery.

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Witness Turns **Scandal Trial** Into Turmoil

VENICE, Italy & - A game warden threw the Wilma Montesi trial into a turmoil today with testimony that attorneys for Roman playboy Ugo Montagna had suggested the warden take the rap for the party girl's death. Montagna is one of the defend-

ants accused of giving false testimony as to just how Wilma met her death in April 1953. The case almost upset the government when it came to light about 2%

years ago.
Anastasio Lilli, a game warden at the Capocotta lodge managed by Montagna, testified that one of Montagna's lawyers passed word that if he confessed to manslaugh ter in connection with Wilma's. death "I would get away with three years in jail and much good

The dapper, hawk-nosed Mongrey, leaped to his feet. His attorneys calmed him. torneys calmed him.

Wilma's body was found on Ostia Beach near the hunting lodge. There have been statements that she died after a high society sex

and dope orgy.

Lilli testified also that Montagna had one of the game preserve locks changed and obtained a key so he could come and go at will.

At mention of the key Montagna stood up and declared he had a key for a short time and wanted collecting money from bulk machines in this area. To qualify you disturb the wardens.

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foreign minister, is accused of clude phone in application. Box

LEGAL NOTICE

Egyptian President Nasser was quoted as telling a group of Communist Chinese newsmen that any attempt by the Western Powers to "internationalize" Gaza and Egypt's Gulf of Aqaba coast "would lead to new trouble."

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Gurion served notice Israel's forces would not pull out without concrete assurances of protection against Arab attack.

The Israeli delegation reportedly spelled out its position even more clearly, telling Hammarskjold their government had no intention of withdrawing until as-

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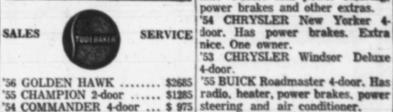
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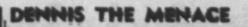
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ley were dressed in vegetation of four bushels of dehydrated cit-last night. It was all part of the rus leaves and the headdress was

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wear dresses made of corn, grape relation of four bushels of dehydrated cit-20th annual Texas Citrus Fiesta and the models will be judged by a different set of judges tonight. Winners yesterday included Lincastor bean leaves won first prize that Lapointe, who entered the in the evening gave division. The

among AFL-CIO leaders attending states have completed mergers. and come on down to the Lower sheath dress of sawdust and a was decorated with grapefruit winter meetings here pointed to- All three are explosive issues day to a rocky road immediately that could lead to possible withahead for the year-old merged la- drawal or suspension of some ma-

> jor unions from the AFL-CIO A squabble loomed among big AFL-CIO unions over whether organized labor should cooperate The U.S. Senate is about to trigwith a thorough-going investiga- ger off in Washington a probe of tion of alleged union racketeering alleged union corruption. The SKE ate Investigations subcommittee shaping up in Congress.

flict is a growing scrap among Ark) already has held a set of former AFL and former CIO un- preliminary hearings at which ing Miss Smith was smoking, Fire ions in their age-old jurisdictional several union officials refused to Chief Earl McDaniel said. He battle. AFL-CIO President George testify. Meany is trying to iron this out, but deep-rooted rivalries are smol- the International Union of Elec-

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A third factor pointing to strife vice president, said he wants to 26, signed the statements. s the approaching deadline next take up with the AFL-CIO Execu- No charges have been filed. December for merging rival AFL tive Council next week the refusal Police Chief E. C. Hale said police and CIO state and local groups of some union officials to testify inquiry may be completed next n the big industrial states. Only before congressional committees.

Second 'Prank' **Victim Dies**

LEXINGTON, Ky. W - Death yesterday claimed the second of two nurses' who were burned in an ether explosion caused by a "prank." The latest fatality was Charlotte Smith, 23.

Kathleen Oehler, 19, died Sunday of burns suffered in the incident at St. Joseph's Hospital Two registered nurses signed

statements that each threw about A second point of probable con- headed by Sen. McClellan (D- half a pint of ether at the students just before the fire, without knowquoted them as saying ether He said Margaret R. Donovan, trical Workers and an AFL-CIO 24, and Many Frances Hutchinson,

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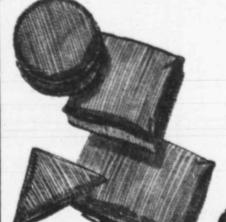
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C-City Chamber Installs New Officers At Annual Meeting

was installed as president of the Chamber of Commerce at the or-

so been active in affairs of the ed through an all-age recreation senior organization and was re- program, expected to begin operacently elected a director of the tions Feb. 1. He said that the Agri-

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Mitchell County and that the Meras and J. C. Costin. way construction payroll were in Mitchell County and that the Mer- as and J. C. Costin. prospect for Colorado City in 1957 chant's Trades Committee had and added that Colorado City used a trade promotion in the fall

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COLORADO CITY - Jeff Tay- | would soon have "potentials which | ond milers," he said lor, Colorado City lumberman, will attract any type of industry." Cole spoke scornfully of the cult received his parachute training at

Berman reviewed the accomplish- wants to be too big anyway?" Far Taylor, recently recognized as ments of the Chamber of Com-"Workingist Jaycee" by the Jun-merce in 1956, noting that the ior Chamber of Commerce, has al- Chamber of Commerce had push-

> in which 108 firms took part. The president announced committee chairmen for 1957, including: merchant's trade, Glover Rader and Carl Gary: membership, Ralph Lee; education, Jay Craddock; industry, Charles Root; publicity; J. B. Glenn; civic, H. J. Steakley; water, Frank Kelley; housing, Pete Warren; agriculture, Elmer Martin; highway, Nap Caddell; legislation, Eldon Mahon; oil. Walter Grubbs; and aviation Dr. E. H. Berkman.

Dr. Martin L. Cole, academic dean, Eastern New Mexico University, spoke on "The Second Mile," pointing out that those who did just enough to get by could be called "First Milers," while those who did a little more could be said to have gone the "second mile." "America has been built by sec-

Veteran Officer At Webb Transferred

Capt. Lawrence J. Boland, chief its infancy and handled much of of airmen's division of 3560th Pilot the paper work during the activa-Training Wing at Webb AFB, tion of Stewart Field, Newburgh, has received orders transferring N. Y. He recalls that it was in him to Marana Air Base, Ariz. 1939 that West Point began a pro-He will assume new duties of base gram to interest students at West

Highland Falls, N. Y., practically OA-3, an OA-4 (amphibious type), grew up in the military service. and one BT-7 at nearby Stewart His father, Peter Boland, had completed 18 years of service when Field. he became a victim of the influ- An ardent football fan, the ca

enza epidemic of 1918. Cadet Hospital, West Point, N. Y., can rattle off the team positions in 1915. Upon graduation from high and the numbers of various playschool in 1935, he enlisted in the U. S. Military Academy service Wilson to "Doc" Blanchard. detachment at West Point. His His 22-year career includes such first job there was as secretary varied assignments as assistant to Maj. Jacob L. Devers, who was adjutant, Mitchell Field, 1940; to later become chief of Army assistant administrative inspector, ground forces subsequent to WWII. Patterson Field, Ohio, 1943; base listment, he re-enlisted for the cer; recruiter. U.S.M.A. Air Corps Detachment. Capt. Boland served 26 months Several officers, later to become famous, were stationed there at the time in their junior grades. Included were Gen. Robert W. Harper, then a captain and Gen.

He watched the Air Force in city lighted up.

Point in aviation. Available at the Capt. Boland, former resident of academy were three aircraft: an

tain is considered an expert on Lawrence Boland was born in West Point football "greats." He

At the completion of initial en-

Harper, then a captain, and Gen. on again," and recalls half-grown Ralph W. Zwicker, also a captain. children who had never seen the

JOE SPIKES OF LAMESA

'Dean Of Scoutmasters' **Observes Birthday Today**

LAMESA-Many Lamesans will senior at Lamesa High School who stop their busy schedules today was one of the Scouts in the Asian to wish a man who has had a Airlift last spring. "Happy Birthday." Today is the American Legion Baseball team

a letter came to him and was vived in 1945 it was Joe who headsigned by each boy in the Lamesa ed it up. Under him the team plac-Boy Scout Troop 22 requesting he ed fourth in the state in 1946; in become their scoutmaster. Little 1952 and 1953 it placed third, and did he realize that by accepting in 1954 second. Two of the forhe was signing up with an idea mer players have not turned prothat would one day earn for him fessional, Kenneth and Kelton Rusthe title of "Dean of Scoutmasters sell of Welch.

in the South Plains. the story of Scout Troop 22, be-cause from his 28 years of service Scoutmaster's Key, the Silver to the troop have come both busi- Beafer, which is scouting's highness and civic leaders. Lamesa's est award for outstanding adult Mayor Bob Crawley is one of Joe's work, and he is a Vigil Member boys; the president of the Noon of the Order of the Arrow, which Lions' Club, J. D. Dyer Jr., is is the highest rank in a National

strong influence on many lives a With the organization of an

birthday of Scoutmaster Joe for Lamesa in 1931, Joe Spikes pikes.

It all started back in 1928 when boys and later when it was re-

Not only does he hold the ad-The story of Joe Spikes has been miration of his boys, but "Nappy" another, as is Willie Ed DuBose, honor camper's organization,



SCOUTMASTER WITH EAGLE SCOUT Joe Spikes confers with Willie DuBose

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Chaplain At Webb SEC, B Is Ex-Parachutist

Lt. Mikesell is a native of Rich- lain in 1965. mond, Ind. He entered the Navy | Chaplain and Mrs. Mikesell have Taylor took over from H. I. of "bigness," saying, "It's won- Corpus Christi and in his first Chamber of Commerce at the organization's annual meeting last Berman, last year's president. Wants to be too his anyway?" Far tinction of being the last man out better to channel efforts into hav-

ing the "best" city instead of the "biggest," he commented.
Other officers installed were Raymond Perdue, and R. B. Bakbefore pulling the ripcord. It took per vice presidents Luke Thomas him longer to find the place. er, vice presidents, Luke Thomas, Chamber of Commerce.

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He has been in the Air Force since 1955 and previously served at Lowry AFB, Colo., as chaplain.

in 1943 and served as a para-three children, Judith Ann. 14. chutist during World War II. He Deanna Kay, 10, and Robert Ec



AFB as chaplain is 1st Lt. Fred Art Collection

Old-Age Insurance Vital Economic Factor To Many

With the start of 1967, old-age, |vors insurance benefi

without income from employment were receiving old-age and survivors insurance benefits. Over 60 per cent of the paternal orphans in the county were receiving survi-

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Editorial

Essence Of Free Government

John C. Calhoun asserted 135 years ago that "The very essence of a free government consists in considering offices as pullic trusts," the exact antithesis of the theory that "To the victor belongs the

increasingly in recent years the organs of information in this republic have encountered difficulty in maintaining access to public records or the proceedings of public bureaus, buards, commissions and units of government. That is true of Washington, of state cagitals, of county and municipal agencies of government.

Too many individuals and groups at every level of government are inclined to cover up news regarded as unfavorable to them. That is human nature, and regardless of popular opinion, politicians are heman. It is as natural to want to put one's best feet forward as it is to breathe.

To discourage the practice of covering up news that the public is entitled to and should have, the Texas Associated Press Managing Editor's Association at its meeting this week resulted to support legislation that would require that precinct conventions of political parties be kept open to the press, that all governmental units from statehouse to justice precinct make public records available to the public, and

that all meetings of beards, bureaus and codemissions be upon. In this latter case, where discussion of hiring or lining persound takes place, there would be dobines exception to the rule of openness.

Bills have been introduced in the current session of the Legislature covering some of these points, and they should receive the earnest altention of the members.

In the ent. pechaps the meet effective way of insuring the play of the spollight on dark and missime corners of the pullic's business will be the creation of an ininmed public sentiment in behalf of open action openily acroved at.

It is astunishing the number of otherwise well-balance and responsible people who do not realize or resent the extent to which the big ceiver-up operates among governmental units. The press appraires on the theory that the people are entitled to know what's going on in the innumecable brands, buneaus, commissions and offices

which their tax money supports. Freedom of the press was put in the Constitution as a protection to the public ank as the peculiar concern of newspapers. If the press is denied full access to official proceedings, it is a denial of the constrtutional right of every American citizen. not simply the press.

We Missed It Again

David Lawrence

Inauguration Typical Of America

When two fronts - one from the north very cold, and another from the direction of the Gulf very warm and moist, collided Monday night to create a series of turnadoes ever eastern Oklahoma, western Arkansas, and northwestern Louisiana, wrecking many homes and consing eleven fatali-

This elemental collision piled thunderheads to unusual altitudes, and produced ternadic manifestations not customarily seen at this time of year.

Once, more, the Weather Bureau's system of spotting conditions that may peoduce tornadoes proved successful. In this case, the first warning involved a triangular section running from Hobart, Okla., to Dullas and to Abilene. No tornado actually struck in that area, but the ingredients were present. Apparently what happened was that both fronts moved with greater rapidity and met farther to the east than could be foreseen

WASHINGTON-Thoughts that come on

witnessing the inauguration of a President

to flash back to similarities and differences

in eleven other such ceremonials through

First, the solemnity of the occasion

as always. . . what a thrill of patriotism

courses through the spectators as they

tens of millions of people enjoy in free

America. . .what a contrast today with

so many parts of the world where slavery

The inaugural ceremony itself a sym-

bel of the equal importance of religious

and ruces. . A Protestant ulters the

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ments of the program, an Archbishop of

the Greek Orthodox Church, next a dig-

nitary of the Jewish faith, and finally a

It was wise to ask a representative of

the Greek Orthodox Church to pray before

this assemblage. , .it is the faith of tens

of millions of people in Eastern Ex-

rope and particularly of those behind

the Iron Curtain, inside Soviet Bussia and

the satellite states . . . never before has a

priest of this religion been asked to par-

Now come Marian Andreson, the great

singer, manifesting the part that the Ne-

gre citizen plays in the life of the reguldic.

for she is selected to sing "The Star-

Spangled Banner". . . and Brian Stillyan.

But these rituals which tell the story of

equality before the law of every race or

creed or color are to a large extent in

themselves an American political custom

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men have stood on the east front of the

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ticipate in an inaugural ceremony.

Cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church.

· reflect upon the freedom of choice which

the span of years.

and coercion prevail.

Portions of West Texas, once more, had the opportunity to get some much needed moisture, but only some light snow over the Panhandle was produced by this particulter disturbance.

It seems to this wishbone and beel-culloss peoplet that West Texas has been visited many times during this drought by what seemed to have happened in this in-stance, that is, a posky dust-bearing westonly wind pushed the north and south fronts away from this area and left nothing but regrets behind

We can expect little moisture during the first three months of the year-and this year may prese to be no esception. We probably will get a list more cold weather. but barring a departure from the weather's habits of the last six years, not much moisture will be left behind by the cold from: Some of the northers yet to come may carry just enough moisture to make treffic unsafe and trace the drought belt with untilled promises.

Just to make your mouth water. Movaii was catching downpours of up to eight inches or more this week. Wikiki Breach was said to be a lobbilly.

The Whittler

James Marlow

Truman Talks Too Fast

was clear. Now he thinks it's ed.

between him and the man who strep Communist aggression in the former Secretary of State Ache- the area.

On Jun. 3 Eisenhower went be- the aid would be used. He's never fore Congress in person to present said who'd get it, and he hasn't

Hal Boyle

Our First Jap Friend

NEW YORK #-Just 100 years facily with his deepest sensibili-

age at this time, an enger young ties. The Japanese venerate their

man in Japan was brimming with great men, and he is impressed

A little earlier. Commodore Founding Fathers, now he feels

interested him, the sciences, lan- What was the result of all this?

the first ship, built and navigoted of his life-in the struggle between

entirely by Japanese, to cross the those who feared and hated for-

How would they be received" closer relations with the United

Thus (the Americans) did tions. There is no way of knowing

ing and writing

everything for us," he wrote how many of his people he con-

and they could not have done served during his years of teach

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Perry had "opened" Jupan - completely at home.

that time, no Japanese could be a spy for Moscow!

A century has passed now, 100 extensive repairs.

is the young man's story:

The answer come quickly:

Mr. Breger

In Washington, however, he

Imils something that times in per-

ranging curiosities. Everything paid."

WASHINGTON & - Purmer his program. On Jan. 7 Secretary mentioned one country which President Truman either talked of State Dulles explained for hours asked for it. Eisenhower also too fast or has switched ground to the House Foreign Affairs wants to send arms to the Middle First be thought President Disco-Committee what the program East. Who'd get them? No clear hower's program for stapping meant and why he thought fast answer on this either. communism in the Middle East congressional approval was need. Only yesterday Dalles got so

Dulles has never explained how

irritated when pressed by a sen-When Dolles got through, the after for more information that he He still supports the general program was far from clear, and said: "If Congress is not willing idea, but his turnacound at least still is. Eisenhower asked author- to trust the President to the extent served to close some of the gue ity to use the armed forces to be asks, we can't win this battle. "If you have to have everything belied him shape account policy Middle East and he requested 200 pinned down so everyone, includ-when he was in the White House, million dollars a year for aid in ing the Communists, knows in advance what you're going to do.

PAUTTWISE Acheson testified Jan. 10 and appeared the Eisenhower program as "vague, indefinite, and inade-

quate." It was vague all right. Whether it's inadequate is a matter of epition. But, having had time to digest

all that was said by Eisenhower, Dulles and Acheson up to Jan. 13, Truman on that day issued a statement backing up Eisenhower's program and calling on Congress to do the same. Eisenhower's proposals. Tru-

sedioment about a long veyage, with the statutes of George Wash- man said, were a "clear-cut pol-He was going to the United States. ington and the mementoes of the ice of action. Since then Dulles has testified before the Sonate Foreign Rela-

somewhat forcible-ending its 250. And to show how little the world thous Committee. He hasn't added years of self-imposed isolation has changed in 100 years, a Rus- much to what he had already told from the rest of the world. During sinn tried to persuade him to be the House committee. But yesterday Truman issued another stateguilty heave the country. After The time came to go back to ment Perrys, a treaty was written and Japan. In San Francisco, mean- Now he says the administra-

relations with America began while, their ship had undergone tion's case "appears to be shrouded in vagueness." The adminis years of give and take, including. "When the ship was ready, and trution's policy, he said, is "so fearful war, and today the two we were responing to sail on the indefinite and incomplete" that it countries are linked again. Super-homeword veyage, we inquired has 'no definite plan of action in icially, no two people seem less how much we should have to pay the Middle East.

Now Truman and Acheson agree alike. But underseath-well, here for the repairs and other expenses. We were met with a kind- the program is "vague." His name was Yukichi Fuku- le smile, and were obliged to sail whereas Acheson thought it inadezawa and he was a man of wide-away with our obligations un-quate. Truman still supports it while urging Congress, before approving it, to spell out a bit just government, manners. At home, Pakatawa became one what the program is intended to customs. He came to America on of the leaders—often at the risk do

New Methods States and the other Western na- Prevent Mixups In Hospitals

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (b) - In--By RELMAN MORIN visible ink and black light are (For Hal Bayle) proposed as a new fool-proof system to avoid mix-ups of newborn babies in hospitals. The ink is a safe chemical bleach. With it, names and iden-

> the baby's and mother's skin at the morney of birth This writing shows up only when exposed to ultraviolet or black light. It wears off completely soon after mother and child leave the

rifying marks are written on both

The system is proposed by Dr. Herman Goodman, New York dermatologist, in a new book, "Identification of the Newly Born"

Medical Lay Press). Buby mix-ups are rare, but still happen, he points out. Even the possibility causes worry

Many methods of identifying the baby with its mother have been used or proposed. These include taking the baby's footprint, wearing bearled necklaces spelling out names, plastic sheaths over the wrist carrying an insert of identifying data, visible inks, and in-visible inks

A trouble with invisible inks is that many of them wash off easi-Dr. Goodman writes. Now there are safe new ones that don't wear off or wash off during the time the baby is in the hospital. Inks made of chemical bleaches commonly used in soaps, dentilrices and rinses are especially suitable, the physician says.

Identification can be written on the arms of baby and mother even while they are still joined by the

Around The Rim

Where Next? Up Or Out?

time a promotional rule popularly known as "up or out." That means if a colonel, for example, fails to qualify for promotion to general within a specified time, he's forcibly retired.

That same rule, apparently, has been applied to human civilization, whether we are aware of it or not.

We all know that the animals are still subject to natural law. And it is doubtful that any members of the animal kingdom are aware that such natural laws exist. Man once was subject, as a primitive being, to those very laws which he claims now to understand.

And civilized man, in his vanity, assumes that he no longer is subject to natural law. He does not understand that in his present earthly position, he does not necessarily represent the crowning glory of civilization; he does not understand that there may be laws of a yet higher order which still govern man's evolution, laws of which man is not yet fully aware. Civilized man is as subject to those laws, if they exist, as the tiger to the law of the jungle.

There is evidence, within the framework of our civilization's history, that such natural laws of a higher order do exist. And if so, then the human race is truly at a crossroads - we go up, or out.

Got a globe map handy? Take it down and trace out the path of civilization from the earliest to the present. After close study, it becomes evident that civilization's path has traveled a very definitely defined course. There is all the evidence of a trend as inevitable and as inexorable as any other natural law.

The earliest roots of civilization are lost in antiquity, but the very nature of the Chinese civilization indicates that man first ceased to be a savage somewhere on the Chinese mainland. From there, civilization moved steadily westward, first into India and then into the Sumerian region between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, where the earliest traces of civilization so far have been found. From there, the mantle passed into the Mediterannean region, to Crete, to Egypt, to Greece. Rome was a bridge, carrying civilization over from the Greek into the Germanic areas of Western

And from Western Europe, civilization, long bottled up by the heavy cloak of the Dark Ages, finally burst its bonds and spread all over the world, a powerful explosion aided by the fact that the Industrial Revolution arrived at just about the

The armed services have had for some same time. But the civilizations established in other parts of the world did not prosper, and still do not, no more than the packwashes of civilization prospered in Ethiopia. The mantle passed over to Amer-

ica, and here it remains to this day. The trend to note is that civilization began on the far shores of our largest ocean and followed the sun from east to west, and that the main stream coursed its way only through temperate latitudes, or latitudes that were temperate at the time, Backwash civilizations have not prospered, even less so in the jungle or desert or in

the far northern climes. Draw a red liné across your globe map, connecting the civilizations from first to present, and think of it as a trade wind, blowing in a constant direction through the temperate zones, stirring up eddies on either side, and you begin to think where do we go from here? For the wind has blown its course around the world.

Does the cycle start all over again, and repeat itself an unknown number of times, like the weather? This would seem logical, in light of the fact that most everything in the universe follows cyclic patterns. That could mean either that China takes the next stage of civilization into the atomic era, a proposition that is highly unlikely, or maybe we blow ourselves to Kingdom Come with hydrogen bombs and, a thousand years from now, a savage on the Chinese mainland sits down to won-der about his world, and starts the cycle

One is led to the thought that perhaps there have been other cycles before ours. If this is so, we could not expect to find much, if any, evidence of that previous cycle. We can't even find the earliest traces of our present cycle. And if evidence of a previous cycle were found, it would probably be classified within our present

There is one factor that belies all the above speculation. Life in its evolution does not follow cyclic patterns. Like the dinosaurs, life goes up or out. Life evolved into a higher plane or it dies.

It is perhaps no accident that we are on the threshold of space flight at the very time that we have the means to destroy ourselves; that the power for mutual annihilation also holds the key to conquest of the universe. I think it is evident that we have not

yet ended our evolution, that we are truly at a cross roads. Indeed, where do we go from here? Up

or out?

Inez Robb The Case Of Dr. John Bodkin Adams

EASTBOURNE, England - Dr. John jury, which would either dismiss or indict, Bodkin Adams, 57, is one of the most as the weight of evidence indicated. In famous men in the world today, Six months ago few persons had ever heard

of him beyond this charming seaside resort, a favorite of the rich and respectable since the days of Victoria. Today, Dr. Adams, long a popular family physician in Eastbourne, is seated in the dock of Magistrates Court, charged with wilful murder of his patient, Mrs.

Edith Alice Morrell, 81, under whose will he received her Rolls-Royce automobile and a case of valuable Georgian silver. The crime of Cain has always fascinated man from the beginning of time. But it is mass murder that challenges the connoisseur of such crime and focuses attention on Eastbourne. For is this pudgy little man, busily taking down every word of testimony in a small, neat hand, the in-

nocent victim of gossip and quietly ac-

cepted medical practice? Or is he the greatest mass murderer in the history of England, a nation that prides itself on Dr. Crippen, Jack the Ripper, John George (The Vampire) Haigh

and John R. H. (The Strangler of Notting Hill) Christie? Is he the peer of all this gory concourse, or the victim of ghastly circumstance? Is he, as the French press is now screaming, "The Eastbourne Bluebeard" whose

elderly victims, eleverly dispatched with drugs, number in the hundreds? Or have gossip and envy brought him to the dock because so many elderly patients remembered him so favorably in their last wills and testaments? Probably, the connoisseurs will never know for sure. He is formally charged

only with the murder of Mrs. Morrell. Dr. Adams is not yet on trial, as it is understood in the United States, nor has he been formally indicted, as we Americans understand that term.

In the United States, evidence of such a crime would be presented to a grand

England, the evidence is presented in open court at a "hearing" before five magistrates, who will decide at the conclusion of the hearing whether Dr. Adams is to go free or to stand trial for murder.

In the meantime, he is under arrest for suspicion of murder of at least one of his wealthy patients, who were usually lonely widows and spinsters who doted on him and proved it in their wills.

As I study Dr. Adams in the prisoner's dock. I come to one conclusion very quickly: His patients must have been very lonely, indeed, or the doctor has fascinations invisible to the naked eye. For pudgy Dr. Adams has no apparent charms to beguile even the octogenarian eye of a

senile widow. The doctor looks a good 10 years older than he is, not because the charge of murder has aged him but because good living has ballooned his face and physique

and erased all trace of youth. The doctor has an unusually large, round head, set squarely on his shoulders, like a teevee wrestler's. There is barely room between his double chins (the first is short, round and stubborn) and his chest for the one-inch celluloid collars he favors.

But it is his mouth that fascinates me. It is thin, wide and virtually lipless. His only outward show of emotion, as evidence accumulates to hang him by the neck until dead, is the alternate tightening and then relaxation of this thin, wide mouth that tends to turn down slightly at the

Dr. Adams does not look as if he had taken an hour's exercise in 25 years, a far cry from the days, 34 years ago, when he first started practice in Eastbourne and made his house calls on a bicycle. But that was long before grateful patients had begun, via their wills, to shower him with Rolls-Royces. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Oil's Place In The World Crisis

WASHINGTON - For their contribution ly rewarded.

If the gas bill is passed at this session, with the Democratic leaders in Congress pushing hard behind it, the value of the gas reserves will be enhanced by billions of dollars, as the rate paid by Northern consumers is bound to rise. But thanks to the Suez Canal crisis, the

This means, it is scarcely necessary to

There is at work here a most interesting device that alters the working of the so-

called law of supply and demand. The Texas Railroad Commission controls under Texas law the volume of oil to be taken out of Texas wells, which account for more than 40 per cent of American production. But the commission had no control over demand nor over price.

mand up sharply and the pressure has continued to be acute. Leading petroleum buyers asked the Texas commission to increase the "allowables" in January by 10 per cent. But this was opposed by independent producers whose wells are inland and who could not benefit for lack of pipeline connections from the greatly increased demand.

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as a day of political triumph. The military aspect of the parade is different from any in past inaugurations always there have been bonds and dises and sailtes and maches. . . but this time there are guided missiles, buge and menacing ... the crew of the jet bomber reminding us that they flew around the globe in 45 hours. . . what a civil demonstration of the smallness of

the week today and of what the new in-

struments of death can do. The troops move by with old-lashioned bayeouts in their rilles and one wonders if ever again they would have occusion to fight with them. . what really will the next war be like. . . thoughts of war come to mind as the military displays its teership weapons of destruction before a man who led the biggest armies of history in a world war. . yet here is a military man dedicated to peace. . . this week the words of his inaugural speech, addressed "our friends, wherever they may be." are being transmitted everywhere-to the remotest areas-by cable and radio to tell the world that America wants peace and is willing to make costly sacrifices

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so midwestern, so American. A beatty look on the's face despite his illnesses. . A vigor that augurs well for a full four-year term. . for he is needed today in a world of turnoil and danger. . Mis is a voice of patience and restraint, yet he would not shrink an instant from duty to fire back if an affack carre. A President who has the confidence not only of his own people but of all the free peoples of the world. . maybe an inauguration that spells not impend-

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Conscientious Debtor OKLAHOMA CITY & - Charles Bobinson, who operates a jewelty store, got a latter from one of his customers now in

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"Pardon me, madam, would you kindly remove your earrings"

Marquis Childs

to President Eisenhower's second termand it was certainly generous, although perhaps not as generous as in 1952 - the Texas oil millionaries are being handsome-The President in his budget message al-

ready has lived up to the pledge he made to try again to get Congress to take natural gas out from under Federal regulation. He gave that pledge last year to top oil men after he had vetoed a bill freeing gas from regulation when it was disclosed that an oil company had offered Senator Francis Case of South Dakota \$2,500.

oil producers have had another bonanza dropped in their laps. The price of crude oil has been raised on an average of 12 per cent.

add, a big boost in the bill for the petroleum products on which America moves and lives. The 12 per cent rise was the first substantial increase since 1953, and what it signifies in terms of the threatening inflation needs no emphasis.

The blockade of the canal sent the de-

The commission refused to raise the level of the "allowables," and one consequence is that the ration for fuel oil heating and industry in Western Europe is almost certain to be cut back.

Last week the commission granted a relatively small increase, equivalent to 92.-000 barrels a day, for 15 days in February.

Perhaps there is nothing the government in Washington can do about the oil pinch and its disastrous consequences. In any event, there is no sign that anyone here intends to do anything about it. And so the fabulous prize of oil to run the ... world is vied for in the old fierce, relent-

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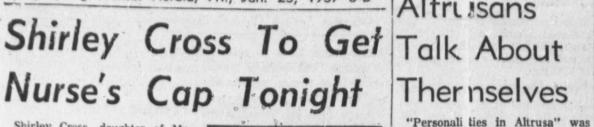
M. A. Cook with the invocation pre-

sented by Mrs. J. Fred Whittak-

At noon a covered dish luncheon

Methodist Church.

discussed their duties.



Shirley Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cross, 608 Lancaster, will receive a nurses cap this evening at Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Dallas. She is a member of the sophomore class in the College of Nursing of Texas State College for Women. TSCW in Denton and Parkland Memorial Hospital of Dallas cooperate in a four year program which leads to a bachelor of science degree in nursing upon completion. The course enables the grad-

examination to become a register-The capping program symbolstudent's completion of presclinical work and means that will receive experience and have classwork in clinical nursing.

Miss Cross has participated in the South Plains-Panhandle Club, organizations and local, regional, Ballroom, Dance Club, Dormitory state, and national student nurses Chorus, The Nightingales and has associations. served as a fire warden. She has Mr. Cross and his daughter been on the social committee of Caroline, are in Dallas to attend Kappa Epsilon Mu, national chem- the ceremony, but because of ill-She is a member of all school accompany them. -



SHIRLEY CROSS

ness, Mrs. Cross was unable to

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Don't know when we have en- for them and it passed me by! joyed a Chamber of Commerce Two ardent crocheters are MRS banquet as much as the one last ED BAILEY, 207 NW 12th St., and Jimmie Greene, retiring manage St. Mrs. Bailey works original One El ects Member night when honors were paid MRS. R. W. McNEW, 510 Douglas

Many of our friends and some change with others who have relatives were here for the oc- worked out designs. She has made MADDOX, GRADY ELDER, AND phone number is AM 4-4579. MR. AND MRS. W. D. McNAIR of Snyder; MR. AND MRS. G. C. cheting dresses for dolls of all of Lubbock.

There was an interesting number of representatives from railroads other than the T&P which is the only one most of us know this month there are five local chicken pie

MRS. ROSCOE COWPER is in who is passing through Big Spring meeting. Austin to visit with Sally, her and would like to visit these yards daughter, who is a student in the is welcome. Listed along with University of Texas.

ing of interested parents of high MRS. NORMAN READ, MRS. J. Mrs. Dean Self. school junior and senior students E. HOGAN and MRS. CARL tertainment this spring. The listed as a year round yard. meeting will be held in the high school library at 7:30 Monday

Anyone who is anxious to help home with Dr. Sterling Price, the tions or helping carry out the en- The Watsons were married here, tertainment is urged to be on and he worked in a department store and held pastorates in Big Spring before they moved to Ro-

Well, I didn't know there was a tan. In Rotan, incidentally, they National Crochet Week. Here all lived next door to John Taylor, who these years and these crochet en- received the Jaycee DSA Award thusiasts have a week set aside at the banquet.

Leadership Meeting

duties conrected with the work every day and of the extras that go to make up the Sunday edition of the Hera uld. Tentative plans were made for a series of programs in which

HD Club Tells Of Refres hment Study;

the topic of the program at the

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Mrs. Clau d Miller of the Little

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Mrs. B. L. LeFever of the Herald

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patterns and would like to ex-A refresh ment workshop will be held for m embers of the Lees casion including JUDGE AND many pieces including two bed- Home Demonstration Club in Gar-MRS. CECIL COLLINGS of East-spreads which she has done in a den City, F'eb. 1, at the courtland; MR. AND MRS. FRANK remarkably short time. Her tele-house. This was announced at a meeting he ld in the clubhouse Mrs. McNew is at present cro- Thursday & fternoon.

Mrs. Joe Carter was hostess. VICTORY AND MRS. LEWIS RIX, nations. She has completed sever- and Mrs. E arl Woolwine presided al afghans, bedspreads and table for the meeting. Mrs. Mildred Eiland, Mart in County HD agent gave a der constration of the prep-In the LONE STAR GARDENER aration of corn-sausage pie and

Mrs. Re gis Fleckenstein was the room. elected THI JA nominee by the Luothers throughout this gardening district are those of MRS. A. C. ther Home Demonstration Club, for a teen-ager. She did so well in Coloring to her eyelashes or brows and doesn't use any eye make-up. The local women will assist with

The REV. AND MRS. A. A. Vincent. WATSON, Abilene, came back-



Eingaged

Mrs. Frances Averitt, 606 West Eighth, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her dau ghter, Shirley June, to Newton H arst. He is the son of Mrs. Rhod in Hurst. The wedding date is set; for March 2.

Elbow Club Has Benefit MOID Tea

Combining t a program with a benefit social, members of the El-bow Home Demonstration Club saw a demo instration on holding a

MOD tea. During J. anuary, the club has been studyi ng tea procedure. In charge of ti te tea Thursday were Mrs. Denvei! Yates and Mrs. Leroy Findley., A Valentine theme was used.

should alway to be used and followed in the de corations. She said the most import ant object was making the gues is feel at home. The devoti on was presented by Mrs. Yates from I Corinthians. Roll call was answered by each member telling of the flower of

her birth m onth. A council report was given by Mrs. R. P. Morton. Mrs. C. P. Sherman pre sided during the busi-

Seventeen members and one guest, Mrs. Ed Simpson, were present. Mr s. Yates and Mrs. Pearl Cauble served as hostesses/ The Feb. 13 meeting will be in the home of Mable and Callie Dunagan.

Be Sincere

agers should be taught the art of make-up. Luana is currently being seen in Universal-International's "Rock, Pretty Baby." HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Don't Be A Show-Off, Advice Of Teen-Ager

Teen-ager Luana Patten offers some sound advice to her own age

group on how to get dates, how to use cologne, and what the av-

erage boy expects of the average girl. She believes that all teen-

HOLLYWOOD - When I met enough to wear it. yards listed as visiting gardens in Mrs. R. V. Dolan was announction this district. Anyone in the district ed as the lostess for the Feb. 14 studio commissary the other day, unattractive," Luana went on. "I charge of the meeting." many heads turned and watched mean, the girl who does nothing Time was set at 2 p.m. and 7 with admiration as she crossed at all to improve her looks is as p.m. Feb. 4 in Room 2261 at the

Mrs. Dean Self.

Mrs. R. J. Lloyd was a guest term contract for more pictures. If she puts a very fine line close registration and will serve reconcerning the graduation day en- STROM. The latter is the only one with eight members attending. Although Luana is only 18 years mascara on the tips of them, her Mrs. Earne st Williamson will be old she is quite a veteran actress, eyes would stand out. Someone hostess on) Feb. 14 at her home in having started as a Disney star should teach teen-agers the art of at the tender age of five.

"I'll bet you've never had any COPYRIGHT 1957 MIRROW ENtrouble getting dates," I remarked. TERPRISES Co., Los Angeles, a 'Have you any ideas makes a teen-ager popular?"

"I have a feeling that if you are nice to people and down to earth nice to ear you'll have no problems getting dates," Luana replied. "I try to be as sincere as possible. I stay Is Decor For away from those fibs - like telling a boy I'm sick in order to make a date with another boy. If I Benefit Tea make a date I keep it no matter what exciting event comes up.

"And I think boys dislike the the March of Dimes, combined the March of Dimes, combined

show-off type," she continued. with flowers to form part of the "When a girl laughs loudly and decoration for a tea Thursday evetries to be too much the center of ning.
Members of the Epsilon Sigma attention, it is because they have some kind of problem. They usually are trying to cover up for feel-ly are trying to cover up for feel-

home at the VA Hospital. "Boys don't like you to over-A lace cloth over blue covered dress," Luana said earnestly.
"Mother used to tell me, 'If in doubt, do without.' Don't overdo with dimes on the front. Silver make is to use a heavily scented was used in serving. Making arrangements for the afsoap, then a different perfume in their bath powder and a cologne of another fragrance. When they of another fragrance. When they of another fragrance of another fragrance of the another fragrance get them together the effect is aw- Bowen, Frances Bartleit, Mrs. George Matson and Mrs. Frank

"Do you think boys dislike too nuch make-up?" I asked.
"Yes, I do," Luana said emphatically. "I think a girl should study what is the right make-up for her and learn how to use it. When I was about 12 mother gave me a lipstick brush and a pale pink lipstick and told me to practice with it. She said that I should know



Thursday a fternoon when they met in the home of Mrs. J. T. Chapman. They also sewed on Chapman orful stamp-ons. No. 200 has colicis the monthly recital sponsored Sanatorium. A love box was pack- Send 25 cents in coins for this Piano Teachers' Forum. Ushers ed for a m ember by eight mem- pattern to MARTHA MADISON, will be Susan Stephens and Cheryl

Little House for a game party. It was announced that the clubs will

Benefit Stew

Sports Clubs

definite plans were announced

for a stew supper, to be given

be host to the district executive board meeting March 3. The sessions will be held at the Settles Hotel beginning at 10 a.m., with luncheon served at the hotel. Tickets to the stew supper, print-

ed without cost to the club by Whatley Printing Co., are priced at 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for children. The affair will be held in the high school cafeteria, with serving hours from 6 to 8:30 Proceeds from the supper will

go into the welfare fund of the Sixteen attended the meeting, with two new members, Mr. and

Mrs. K. G. Smith.

Henri Ann Perry To Head Brownie Unit

Henri Ann Perry was elected president of Brownie Troop 51, when members met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank

Secretary is Paula Nethery; treasurer, Patricia Lee Fallon, and reporter, Janice Figley. Chosen patrol were Jacqueline Morton and Cindy Jones.

Members planned the project for the next meeting; they/also voted to donate their dues at the next meeting to the March of Dimes. Eight attended the meeting Thurs-

Legion Auxiliary Plans For School

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday afternoon for assignment in the school of instruction planned by the group. Mrs. Raymond Andrews was what I was doing when I was old hostess, and Mrs. Dink Cramer,

bad as one who tries too hard; for VA Hospital. Otelia Aaron of Dal-Luana has a great deal of poise instance, the blonde type with no las, State Hospital director, will

IFlies To Meeting

Mrs. Willard Sullivan left this Supper Set By morning by air for New Orleans, where she will attend the convention of Southwest Photographers' Association, She will return Wedesday or Thursday, At a meeting of the Indoor Sports Clubs Thursday evening,

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A training workshop for new was served to the group and outgoing officers of the Coun- In the afternoon session, Mrs. cil of Church Women was held W. G. Wilson Jr. gave the history Thursday at 10 a.m. at the First of the council and the meaning of the United Council symbol. The leadership officer chairman,

The symbol, as explained by Mrs. Wilson, is a cross, the will of Mrs. W. A. Laswell, conducted the Christ: the Bible, the word of God; light, Christ is the Light of the world, and the tree, the tree of

New officers of the council include Mrs. Frank Wilson, president: Mrs. G. C. Graves, first vice president; Mrs. Shine Philips, second vice president; Mrs. Edison Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. M. C. Boyd, recording secretary, and Mrs. J. W. Fleming, program

Also Mrs. W. D. Loveless, fellowship chairman; Mrs. D. T. Evans, church woman; Mrs. H. N. Clemow, Christian social relations; Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Christian World Missions; Mrs. Robert Clark, World relations and Mrs. Whittaker, public relations.

AAUW STORY HOUR SET SATURDAY

Stories will be told by Mrs. Glen David and Mrs. Keith Hansen, members of the AAUW, saturday morning at Howard County Junior College library.

The story hour is sponsored by the university group, and it is planned for children in the first three grades of school. Time is set from 10:30 to 11:30

Breakfast Wheel

A morning meal sparked with an occasional special dish, such as this recipe, should arouse lots of enthusiasm around your home. Ingredients:

6 eggs 2 cups milk 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

4 tablespoons melted butter or 4 shredded wheat biscuits Bacon slices

221/2, 241/2. Size 141/2, dress, 31/2 Start oven at 375 degrees F. yards of 39-inch; bolero, 1% yards. Grease a 9-inch cake pan or shal-Send 35 cents in coins for this low casserole. Beat eggs slightly.

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Club made cancer bandages layettes to be sent to McKnight and hot-iron transfers.

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Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chica- to eggs. Beat until mixture is well bers and on he guest, Mrs. D. W. Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams Childres, both members of the 115-119 MAIN St., Chicago 6, Ill.

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the nicest way to say "good morning." Even in this era of corner bakeries, that homemade touch just can't be beat ALL-BRAN ROLLS

make-up," Luana said with finali-

Ingredients: 1 cup shortening % cup sugar 1 cup all-bran 2 teaspoons salt 1 cup boiling water 2 cakes compressed or 2 packages dry granular yeast 1 cup lukewarm water 2 eggs, well-beaten 61/2 cups sifted flour Method: Measure shortening, sugar, all-

bran and salt into large mixing bowl; add boiling water, stirring until shortening is melted. Let stand until lukewarm. Soften yeast in lukewarm water; stir into shortening mixture together with eggs. Add half of the flour and beat until smooth; add remaining flour and beat well. Cover bowl tightly and place in refrigerator overnight or until ready to use. Shape balls of dough to fill greased muffin pans about half full. Let rise in warm place 2 to 3 hours or until double in bulk. Bake in hot oven (425 F.) about 15 minutes.

Piano Recital

About 21 piano pupils will ap-pear in recital Saturday evening by the 11 teachers in the local

"The Sinfulness of Man" will Catholic be the topic delivered Sunday Mass will be said by the Rev. First Baptist Church, will speak on "The Earliest Name for Chris- At the Sacred Heart (Spanish ning service baptismal will be held.

sage will be "Heaven." John 1:35-42 will be the text used for the subject, "Life's Su-The Rev. H. L. Bingham, pastor the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

26:21 and II Sam. 3:33. Sunday morning at the Baptist Christian Science Temple Church the Rev. A. R. Original Sin." The Rev. Posey will be in the pulpit Sunday eve-

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EVENING

7:15 P. M.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

Mid-Week-

held each evening, Monday through morning at the First Methodist byterian Church. The Rev. Jack Friday, at 7:30 p.m.

morning at the East Fourth Bap- Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. tist Church by the Rev. Maple and 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catho-Avery, pastor. The evening mes-loc Church. Confessions will be pastor of the Church of the Naz-Hospital will be held at 2 p.m. sage is titled "Full Assurance." heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and arene, will be speaking at both with the Rev. William D. Boyd Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the to 8 p.m. on Saturday. Benediction services Sunday at the church.

tianity," Acts 9:2, at services Sun-speaking) Church, Mass will be day morning. "Kept From Fall- held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Suning." Jude 1:24, will be the eve- day. Confessions will be heard on ning message. Following the eve- Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction will be at 5 p.m. At the Phillips Memorial Bap- on Sunday.

tist Church Sunday morning the Mass will be said Sunday at Rev. D. R. Philley, pastor, will 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at St. speak on "Hell." His evening mes- Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metzger, OMI.

preme Qaulity," Sunday morning Services in St. Mary's Episcopal at the Hillcrest Baptist Church. Church will be a celebration of will deliver the message. His eve- the family service at 9:30 a.m. and ning topic will be "Playing The morning worship and sermon by Fool With Eternal Destiny," I Sam the rector, Rev. William D. Boyd,

phasized at Christian Science sery- Christ.

ices Sunday.

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T. E. Cudd. minister of the The Rev. Wayne Parmenter, Fourteenth and Main Church of pastor of the Wesley Memorial Christ, will speak on "Whom Shal Methodist Church, will speak on We Please," at services Sunday "Finding God in Service," Matt. morning at the church. His eve- 25:45, at services Sunday morning. ning message will be "By Every The choir will sing "Let the Savior In." The evening message

will be "A Volunteer," Isa. 6:8. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor, will speak
The choir, under the direction of on "Forgiving and Forgiven." The sage Sunday at the base Chapel. The Rev. Hal Hooker, pastor Richard Shields, will sing "There choir will sing "Seek Ye The

speaking at both services Sunday At services Sunday morning at Lord," with Jack Wise as soloist. the Park Methodist Church, The At the evening worship hour the

Church by Dr. Jordan Grooms.

Nazarene

Presbyterian At Sunday morning services at Chaplain William Barker the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. speak on "The Wonderful Gospel"

"The First Business of the teaching of the Christian way of given thee." life, multitudes followed Him. Ware will be speaking. His evecry, "Unclean, unclean" if anyone The evening message will be "Con-fidence Toward God." ning topic will be "How To Tell Right From Wrong." approached him because of the contagious nature of the disease,

State Hospital

chaplain, in charge. Webb AFB

WHY I BECAME A MINISTER

Call To Preach Came In Church

By REV. A. R. POSEY Baptist Temple Pastor

As I write this, I am just now beginning to understand why I am a minister, and that is to interpret Availability today of the healing to others that man can be happy power of divine Truth will be em- with God. This is the good news in

As a boy, youth, and young mar-Christ Jesus' healing of the ried man I thought, as many others The Rev. Clyde Nichols will "woman which had a spirit of in- think today, that life only existed speak on "Remember Jesus firmity eighteen years, and was for myself. But in early married Christ," 2 Tim. 8-13, at services bowed together, and could in no life, God permitted the death angel Sunday morning at the First wise lift up herself" (Luke 13) to visit our home, and when he Christian Church. During the eve- will be among the Scriptural pas- parted, a small, sweet three-monthning worship period the second sages read from the King James old girl departed with him. Then, lesson in the School of Missions Version of the Bible. The subject for the first time in my life, I will be given. Following the lesson of the Lesson-Sermon will be realized I was helpless before the mighty power of God

On coming home from the baby's funeral, I threw myself down on the bed, crying heart brokenly and there the beginning of repentance set in.

something was lacking.

he way to play golf, I was seized to be my job. It was the call from by conviction, and went home and God. walked down the aisle and ac gone wherever God has called. cepted Christ as my Saviour.

heart out, but no one moved. hardest job in the world." At that work according to God's purpose-



I tried to plunge back into life great light as around Paul the again, but it was not the same - apostle saw (that was to come later), there came a conviction in Then, one Sunday morning, on my soul that being a preacher was

took my family to church. I had Two years later, at the age of of the sea, possessed of very not been to preaching services since 30, I entered college and in due ferocious devils, was the next youth. That morning as the time finished college and the preacher gave the invitation, I seminary, and since then I have have we to do with Thee, Jesus, Now, after many of the experi-Thou Son of God? art Thou come hither to torment us before the time?" They also asked that

One week later, as I attended ences of life, mine and others, I services again, and while standing can understand the eternal truth by a friend-a six-foot, 250-pound in Romans 8:28 - "All things man — I began to pray for that work together for good to them man. The preacher preached his that love God, to them that are eart out, but no one moved.

I said to myself. "There is the pose." I realize that all things moment, with no fanfare and no not mine.

of the men, He said, "Go!" and they entered into the swine which became frantic and ran violently down an incline into the sea. -ANNIVERSARY-

ples took a ship to go to the other the daughter of a rul er who was side of the sea. A terrible sterm | very near death, a verman who arose and the apostles were had been diseased for 12 years frightened. Jesus was sleeping, said to herself, "If I may but and as the waves engulfed the touch His garment, I shall be ship, the men awakened Him, whole." Jesus saw her and said: begging Him to save them, or "Daughter, be of go ad comfort; they would perish. He rebuked thy faith hath made ! shee whole." them as having very little faith. Before Christ had reached the "Then He arose and rebuked the

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Services will be at 10 a.m. Sun

Scribes standing ne er said to

eth." Jesus knew what they

thought, and said to them,

thy hearts? Whether it be easier

to say thy sins be for given thee,

Then he said to the sick man,

"Arise, take up thy hed and go into thy house," and the man did

so. And Jesus also sai d that "the

Son of Man hath pow er on earth

to forgive sins." The multitude

marveled and glorifler I God who

As Jesus passed alor ig a street,

He saw a man name # Matthew

seated at his post as a taker of

tolls. "At the receipt . of custom,"

as the Rible tells us. He said to

him, "Follow Me," ar id the man

arose, left his work, a ad followed

To Jesus, all men, w hether pub-

licans and sinners, were to be

saved from their sin s, so many

came and ate with Hin 1. When the

Pharisees saw this, t key said to

His disciples, "Why esateth your

Master with publicar s and sin-ners?" Jesus said, "T hey that be

whole need not a ph ysician, but

not come to call the righteous,

the Master.

ill with a fever. He just touched they that are sick. I a m not come

her hand and the fever left, and to call the righteous, but sinners

ing Christ, that He and His discr- As He was on His way to heat

MEMORY VERSE

"Son be of good cheer; thy sins be forgiven thee." - Matthew

Such great multitudes follow- but sinners to repents mce."

had given His Son suc h power."

as to say, arise and walk?"

Wherefore thinketh t'hou evil in

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A MAN HIS SINS

Scripture-Matthew 8:1-9:34. By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | was brought to Him t > be healed

WHEN JESUS came down of palsy. Christ said to him, "Son,

A leper who was compelled to themselves, "This man blasphem-

from the mountain after His | be of good cheer; thy sins be for-

mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m.

came to Jesus and fell on his

knees, worshiping Him, and say-

ing, "Lord, if Thou wilt, Thou canst make me clean." Jesus

touched the poor creature with

His hand, saying, fI will; be thou

clean," and immediately the lep-

As Jesus entered Capernaum,

a centurion, a Roman officer com-

manding 100 men, came to Him

telling Him that his servant was

very ill. The Lord said He would go to him, but the centurion said,

"Lord, I am not worthy that Thou

shouldst come under my roof,

But speak the word only, and my

Christ marveled at the man's

the centurion He said: "Go

faith, saying, "I have not found

so great faith, no, not in Israel."

thy way, and as thou hast be-

lieved, so be it done unto thee."

That same moment the servant

Christ found Peter's wife's mother

Entering into Peter's house

she arose and "ministered unto to repentance."

servant will be healed."

was healed.

a great calm."

The dramatic story of two men

who were met on the other side

Lord, and cried to Him, "What

if they were driven out of the tor-

mented men would Jesus allow

them to enter into a herd of swine

that were some distance off?

After He had cast the devils out-

scribes and Pharisees were con-

rosy was cleansed.

and at 12:15 p.m.

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ruler's house the gi. el had died, winds and the sea, and there was but Jesus said, "The maid is not dead but sleepeth," & md He took her by the hand and she arose.

His next act of m ercy was to a dumb man possesse d of a devil. miracle. The devils recognized the | Christ cast the devil out, but the devils through the prince of

devils." We have taken so much space to tell the story of CI irist's aid to the sick and suffering that we have little more to mention the temperance part of our lesson. Drinking, the taking of narcotics, causes a tremendour, amount of crime, including broken homes, shootings, and much suffering.

Intemperance is at an all time high in our land. Dru aken driving Even while Christ was doing is the cause of marry accidents His work of healing there were causing severe in juries and some who were His enemies. The deaths, and it is a meast pressing problem. The statist ics concernstantly on the lookout to detect ing these things must give us He said or did that they great concern. Our pr ayers should might accuse Him and take Him go up to God to help us to solve

into custody. For instance, a man | these terrible things. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christi an Education.

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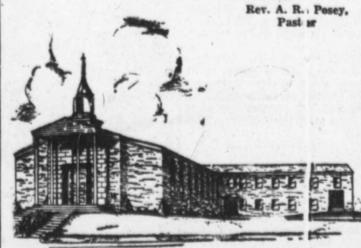


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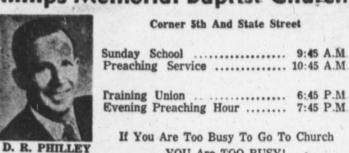
ernacle. Noah Tuttle is pastor of ventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. Catholic confessions will be heard Wayne Dittloff officia fing. Sunday service is at 11 a.m. and the eve- ices at 3:30 p.m. ning at 7:30 p.m. Midweek services are held on Thursday and Temple Israel Divine Services will be held at day at the Big Spring Gospel Tab-

Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

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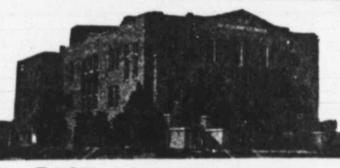


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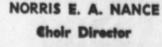
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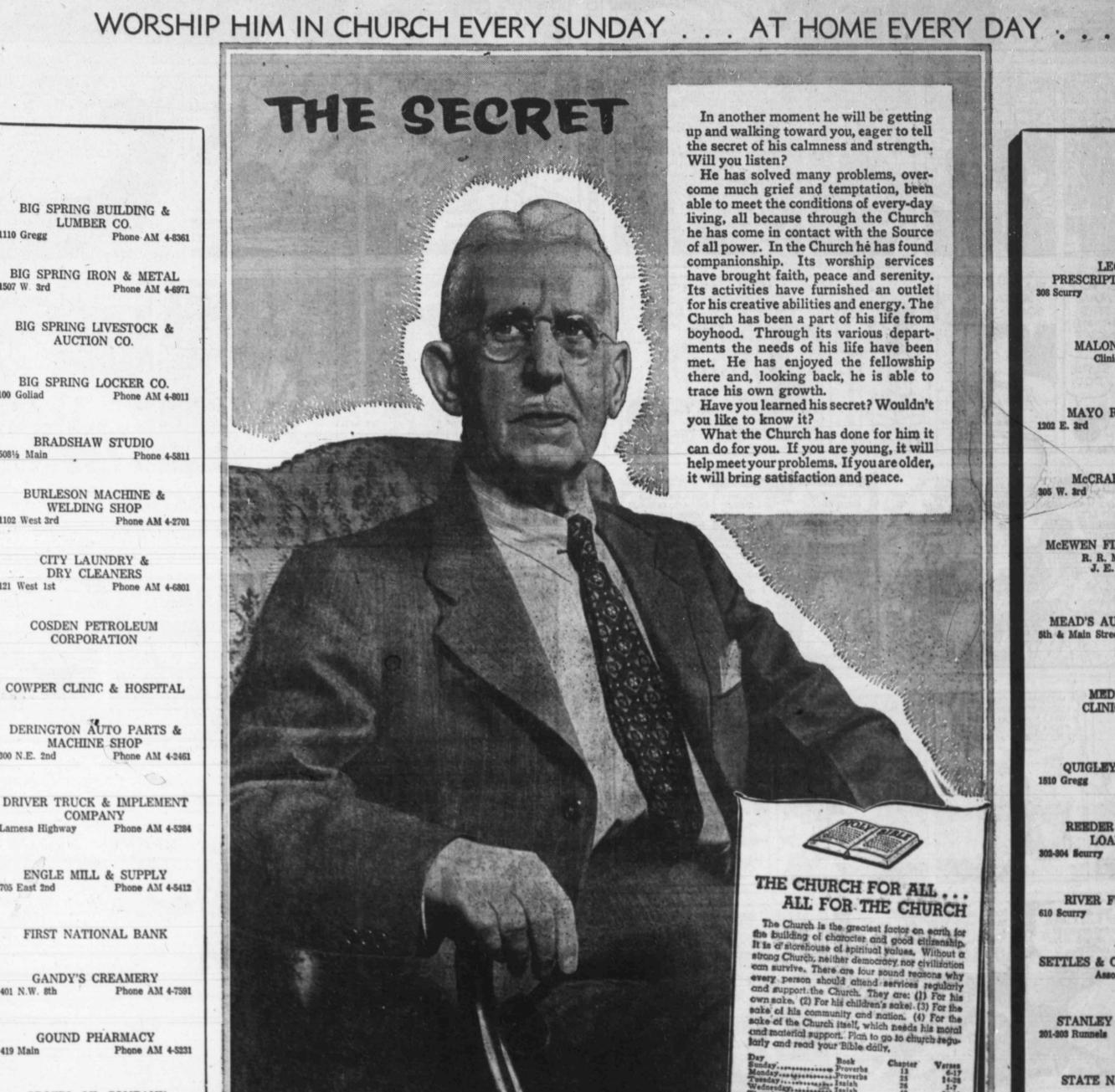
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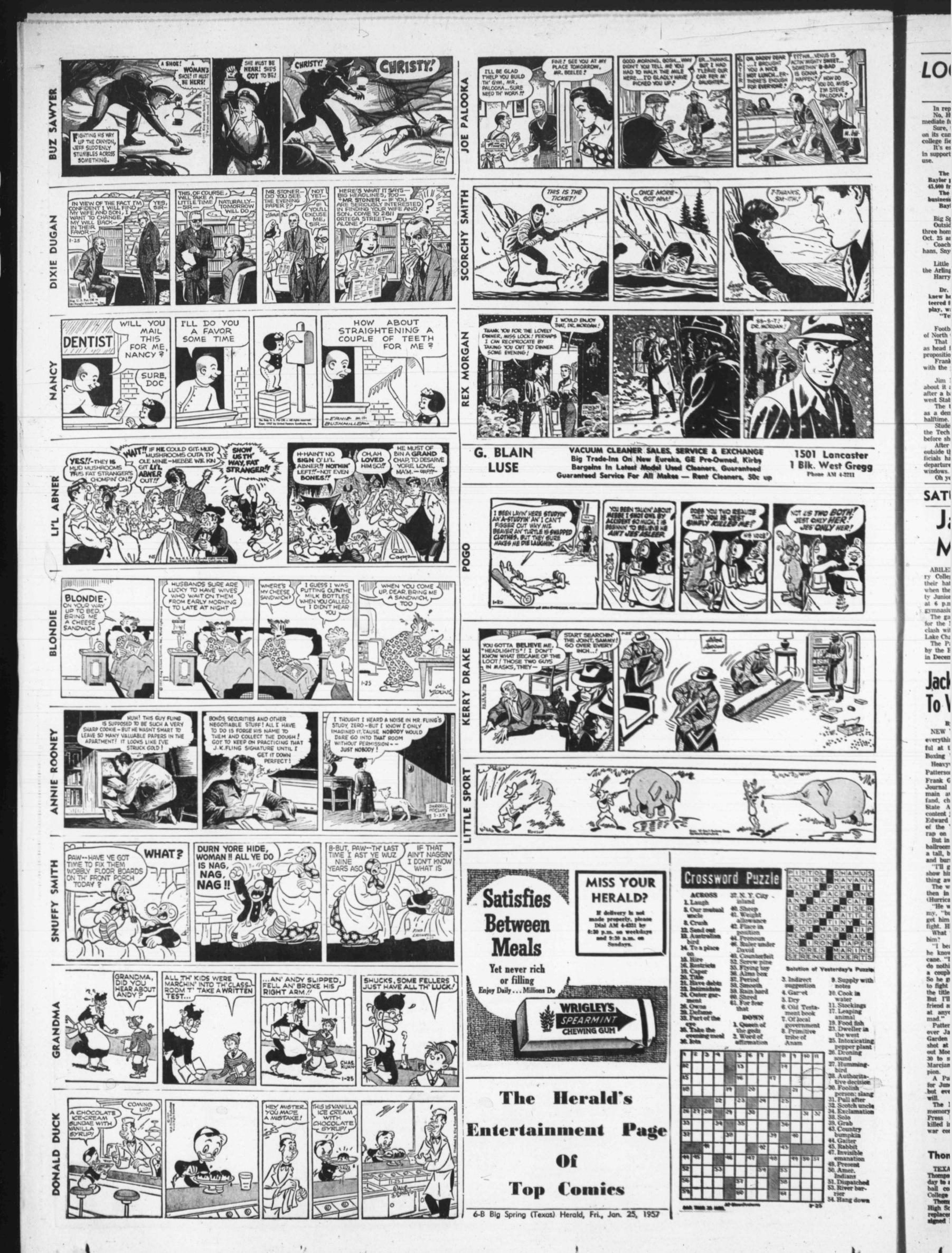
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In reply to numerous questions made at this window: No, HCJC has no plans to resume a football program in the

Sure, the school went to great pains to have the new stadium built on its campus. Not until dormitories are built on the campus will the college field a team again, however,

It's estimated that the school would drop at least \$20,000 annually in supporting a football program now. The money can be put to better

The big reason the Sugar Bowl money looked so good to the Baylor people was that overall attendance at 1956 games was down 45,600 from the preceding year.

The Bears' home gate equalled that of the 1955 campaign but

business was hadly off on the road.

Baylor should be a big draw everywhere next fall.

Big Spring visits Lamesa for a football date next fall on Oct. 11. Outside of the engagement with the Steers, the Tornadoes have only three home games booked-with El Paso Austin Sept. 20, Colorado City Oct. 25 and Lakeview Nov. 1. Coach O. W. Follis' boys meet Midland, Kermit, Brownfield, Mona-

hans, Snyder and Sweetwater away from home. Little wonder every school in the country is after Harry Moreland, the Arlington Heights back.

Harry scored 51 touchdowns in two seasons with the Yellow Jackets Dr. Tony Hunt, president of HCJC and a former football coach, knew he was in for trouble the day a football official — who volunteered for the job after the regular arbiters failed to show-stopped play, walked over to him and asked:

"Tell me, what is the penalty for being off-sides?"

Football is suffering a losing fight with basketball at the University night.

of North Carolina, just as it did at Kentucky, for a while. That is the reason Jim Tatum is unhappy with his new position as head football man of the Tarheels and will move on, if the right

Frank McGuire, the NCU basketball coach, is much more popular with the people who count than is Tatum. Jim Knotts, the former HCJC cage star, must have wondered

about it all the other night during a melee that broke out before and ond and third quarters to bound after a basketball game between his Louisiana Tech team and North- past Sterling City, 65-55, in the west State College at Ruston. The trouble all started when a Northwest cheer leader, dressed

as a demon, started to run off with the mascot of the Bulldogs at Students of the two schools milled about on the floor and one of the Tech cheer leaders ended up with cuts and bruises on her face

before she could rescue the animal. After the Tech game, approximately 150 Tech students waited outside the Northwest dressing room for the Demon cheer leader. Officials had smuggled him out, however. Tech rooters hastened the departure of the visitors by stoning the players' bus, breaking some

Oh yes, Knotts and his teammates won the game, 56-43.

SATURDAY AT 6:00

caster

Gregg

Jayhawks Take On McMurry B Team

(6-2) and Terry O'Brien (6-3).

Mobley, Smith and Farmer led

Coach Harold Davis will prob-

Johnnie Watson or Stan Williams.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. 48-Joey

ABILENE (SC) - The McMur-Big Spring. The McMurry prep ter Dismore had nine. ry College Papooses will have squad has won three games and their hatchets sharp for revenge lost five. when they host the Howard Coun- They hope to have their defense girls' game. Dub Behrens' fems 41-9: when they host the Howard Country Junior College basketball team at 6 p.m. Saturday in McMurry

They hope to have their defense girls' game. Dub Behrens' fems were limited to four field goals by Bobby Powell and Charles Clark Stanton.

They hope to have their defense girls' game. Dub Behrens' fems were limited to four field goals by Pegay Francis 1-9-11; Pegay Francis 1-9-41; Nixon Stanton. at 6 p.m. Saturday in McMurry Bobby Powell and Charles Clark, Stanton.

for the McMurry Indian varsity's points. clash with the McDonald Scots of Lake Charles, La.

The Papooses were edged 70-66 by the Howard County boys back in December in a game played at

Jackson Vows To Win Crown

everything was sweet and peaceful at the annual dinner of the 90-78. Boxing Writers Assn. last night. Heavyweight champion Floyd ably start a lineup composed of Patterson and sports columnist Bobby Wardell, Charles Clark, Frank Graham of the New York Journal - American received the main awards. Even Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York content just to hand Patterson the Maxim, Machen State Athletic Commission, was

Edward J. Neil plaque as Fighter of the Year without putting the Mill In Miami rap on anyone or anything. But in a far corner of the grand ballroom of the Roosevelt Hotel, Maxim, former world's light a tall, broad-shouldered fellow sat heavyweight champion, will be

"I'll get him the next time. I'll nine pounds tonight when the sly show him. I'll chop him up some- veteran tries to avoid the knockthing awful. You wait and see." The words came slowly at first, Machen, one of the top heavy-

then in a torrent from Tommy weight title contenders. "He was my friend," said Tom- who are shoving the old-timers my, "but he ain't any more. I'll aside in the heavyweight division, get him in June. That's my next will be gunning for his 20th fight. Him and me for the title." straight victory and his 15th

What was it that was upsetting knockout. The California Negro is 24 and local oddsmakers figure he "I beat him the last time and is a 4-1 favorite to whip his 34he knows it," replied the Hurri- year-old opponent. cane. "I made the fight. He didn't Maxim hopes to take advantage do nothing to me. He only fought of his vast edge in experience, a couple of seconds each round. gained through 17 years in the So he got the decision and he got ring and more than 300 profes.

Larsen, the perfect-game pitcher trounced Knott, 37-27; while Gay tutorship of last fall's World Series, said Hill floored Elbow, 35-29. These So he got the decision and he got ring and more than 300 profes- Wednesday he might "end up tend- two teams play at 8 o'clock to- coach operates with a split-T from to fight Archie Moore and he won sional and amateur bouts.

shot at Moore. He then knocked this youngster." 30 to succeed the retired Rocky at 10 p.m., EST.

Marciano as heavyweight cham-

memory of the former Associated Press boxing writer who was killed in 1938 while serving as a war correspondent in Spain.

Thompson Signed

Thompson, 28, was signed yesterday to a two-year contract as football coach of Texarkana Junior College at an unannounced salary. Thompson, coach at Linden
High School the past three years, replaces Woody Boyles, who resigned last month.

Smith, formerly Junior High mentary are Pat Henson, Barbara Coffee, Carol Self, Barbara Burchett, If the Rockets win, they will be wichted as Plainview.

The Big Spring Bees play the Lamesa reserves at 5 p.m. And Porch.

By The Associated Press Missouri 69, Iowa State 66 with the Rockets win, they will be in second place in the standings. With Western 60, Philander Smith 104. Miss. Woest, Sant Texas 60, Wayland 80, Iowa State 66 with the Rockets win, they will be in second place in the standings. Western now occupies the top spot. Sant Texas 60, Wayland 80, Iowa State 66, Iowa Sta

Face Steers Here

The Big Spring Steers aref primed to get beat again tonight.

The bard-luck Bovines take on the San Angelo Bobcats in their final District 2-AAAA basketball game the first round here tonight. Ordinarily, the Steers would be favored, despite the fact that San Angelo is higher in the standings

than is Big Spring. Their record is much glossier and they've looked stronger against comparative foes. Still, San Angelo is in an excellent position to hammer the Steers nearer the cellar. The Bovines have been "up" for two straight games, keyed to the skies against Odessa and Abilene. hey played both teams off their feet before losing-to Odessa by four points and Abilene by five. All season long, the Bobcats have been playing without pressure and they've turned in one surprise

after another. They upset Odessa by one point in Angelo (65-64) after being doped to lose by points. Then they shellacked Midland and looked good in doing it.

contest at 8 o'clock.

at 8:10 and 9:30 p.m.

Play will be resumed at 8 a.m.

AT GARDEN CITY

Two Stanton Fives Win In Tourney

GARDEN CITY (SC) — Stan- 22 free pitches to score 30 points, ton, Forsan and the host school more than the entire Coahoma advanced to the second round of team put together. play in the boys' division of the Tubby Mimms led Water Valley Garden City Invitational basket- past Forsan with 14 points. Sherry ball tournament here Thursday Fletcher had 11 for Forsan.

Stanton staged a minor upset by defeating the Coahoma Bull- gin at 3 p.m. ogs, 32-30. Forsan walloped Water Valley, 59-42, as Coach Bob meet at 3 p.m., followed by a Honeycutt made liberal use of his

other boys' game. In the girls' bracket, Stanton

kayoed the powerful Coahoma fems, 47-29; while Water Valley outlasted Forsan, 29-22. Joe Hill tossed in 14 points in Coahorna's losing effort against Boys' Bracket the Stanton boys. Rodney Myrick

paced the alert Buffaloes with ten points. Don Pollock and Rodney DeNoon each had eight for the for 22 points in leading the Garden Ciy boys to their win. Frank

Murphy contributed to the effort Murphy contributed to the effort with 12 while Lloyd Jones and Milton Mow each had ten.

27-11-65.

STERLING CITY (55) — Young 6-2-14: Store 6-2-14: Foster 6-2-14: Davis 6-4-16: Davis 6-4-18: Store 6-6-6. Milton Mow each had ten.

nie Howard was next with 11.

For Water Valley, C. Williams

accounted for 19 points while Fos
16-10-42.

WATER VALLEY (42) — Ditmore 4-1-9:

Hillger 1-3-5: Williams 8-3-19: McCall 6-1-1;

Westbrook 1-0-2: Mitchum 2-2-6. Totals Coahoma experienced perhaps Water Valley

its coldest night in years in the

who led the Big Spring team in the Linda Glaze picked up only four The game will be a preliminary other encounter with 21 and 18 field goals for Stanton but added

Probable starters for coach Bill Alexander's Papooses will be center George Barnett (6-3), guards Edd Farmer (5-8) and Glenn Smith **Holdout Woes** (5-10), and forwards Owen Mobley

the Papoose scoring in the previous game with HCJC, with 20, 16 and 13 points, respectively. Other of holdouts is taking shape—most of them on the New York Yan-Bunny Crowell and Gene Har-HCJC will carry a 13-3 won-lost Cleveland's Al Rosen, may make feating Cosden, 100-42. record to Abilene. The Hawks won it permanent.

their last start, defeating Cisco JC, Kerby Farrell, the Indians' new has been much abused by Cleve-Mike Powell, Al Kloven and either

giving away 10 years and about out punches of undefeated Eddie Machen, one of the youngsters

> be around this vicinity playing golf here Thursday. aren't even "close" on terms. He o'clock today. Westbrook squeezed wants about \$50,000. The club has by Sterling City, 23-20. mentioned \$42,000 or so.

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on his salary. Friends say he opposes Sterling City at 1 p.m. talked briefly with Lahar about wants \$27,500, about twice his '56 Coahoma plays the winner of that joining the Houston staff. Lahar

A Patterson-Jackson title fight for June has not been made yet Steerette B Team Enters but everyone seems to think it Odessa Queen Bee Meet will.

The Big Spring High School drews C vies with Monahans girls' volley ball season gets under way at Odessa this afternoon, where the Steerette B team Second round championship

area will grapple for crown won and 11 a.m. tomorrow.

takes part in the annual Queen games are down for 10 a.m. and

last year by Big Spring.

Consolation finals will be deThe Steerettes, both A and B termined at 3 p.m. Saturday while teams, are working under a new the title game goes on at 4 p.m. to the game-site. Coach Roosevelt coach this year. She is Anna Probable starters for Big Spring Brown plans to carry 20 boys to

Odessa in the district race. The locals enter the game with only a 1-2-won-lost record. Their only success has come at the expense of Midland and the Steers had to come from behind in that one to win. Jan Loudermilk has an excellent

time scoring record tonight. With 427 points for the year, the big Four games are on tap today and tonight, with action due to be standard. Jan has five games in which to turn the trick. The Gail and Barnhart boys

ball club but it is obvious they

have a bunch of shooters, and that

is the kind of club that has been

giving the Steers trouble of late.

A defeat by the Cats would elim-

inate whatever chances the Steers

have of overtaking Abilene and

girls' game between the same Lovelady out front and Mike Mus- Uruguay, gave a sample of what grove and Jesse McElreath at the guard positions. Bob Steves and Brian Barber

are the leading San Angelo threats. Phil Lane, the school's tremendous football quarterback, does a Cornelius, are Marlene Bauer B. Boyter, A.

Championship engagements go on Boys' Bracket:

STANTON (32) — Donelson 0-2-2; Badgett 3-2-8; DeNoon: Myrick 3-4-10; Pollock 3-2-8, Totals 11-10-32.

COAHOMA (30) — Hull 2-1-5; Hill 5-4-14; Covert 0-4-4; Stanley 0-2-2; Robinson 0-5-5.

Totals 7-16-30. a sensational 19-3 won-lost record but Angelo may give them a sterner test than any other school on

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GARDEN CITY (65) — Gray 1-1-3; Riley 10-2-22; Mow 5-0-10; L. Jones 3-4-10; H. Jones 3-2-8; Murphy 5-2-12. Totals

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Milton Mow each had ten. Bill Young and Jimmy McWhorter each tallied 14 in Sterling's Gradea City Buddy Sullivan waxed warm for Buddy Sullivan waxed warm

Coast Conference records and tied team, 67-10. 10 23 33 42. a fifth during the 1956 football season, the ACC service bureau an- the Ackerly boys. Dean Faulkennounced today.

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FORBAN (22) — Griffith 3-0-6: Huestis
2-1-5:: Fletcher 4-3-11. Totals 9-4-22.
WATER VALLEY (29) — Bannister 2-3-6:
Mimms 3-3-9: Munn 7-0-14. Totals 12-5-29.
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Insurors Set Season Point It's not serious yet, but a batch Record In Felling Cosden

baseball edges closer to spring Industrial basketball league com-training. And one of the holdouts, petition here Thursday night by de-

In racing to the victory, the Insurors tallied 50 field goals and did skipper, indicated strongly that not get an opportunity from the Mort Denton, Rosen, the veteran infielder who free throw line.

Mantle, however, mentioned yes- tournament, advanced as expectterday in Tulsa on his way home ed in the first round of the meet

to Commerce, Okla., that "I may all spring." The Hick, triple-crown the girls' bracket, 32-24, to earn champ, insists he and the Yanks the right to play Westbrook at 6

In other girls' games, Midway

friend any more. I ain't been mad ager. "He must have boxed 200 course, wasn't meant for publicate at anyone before but now I'm rounds and he's trimmed down to ton and that he was "pretty mad"

Lahar met the Houston team yesterday. Andy Zubel and Fred Knott shelled Midway, 41-37; and Rice, two Colgate assistants who Gay Hill racked up Elbow, 32-18. will transfer here, were also pres-

game at 9 p.m. Knott tries Gay said no decision was reached, but discussions would continue today.

Hill at 7 p.m.

Burke, Holl Continue today.

bor, N.Y., won with 215 last year but Leo O'Grady, pro at the PGA

der way at 2 o'clock today. Championship finals are scheduled for 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Saturday.

Asked about his plans for spring football training, Lahar said he had not conducted spring training

B Rockets To Visit Plainview Gym

The Lakeview Rockets, fresh Ree tournament.

12 noon Saturday. Consolation from a surprise win over Lamesa, Eight B and C teams from the semi-finals are booked for 9 a.m. visit Plainview tonight for an important District 1-A basketball game with that city's Negro team. The Rockets carry a 6-4 record

He'll start tonight's game, Garden City girls meet Robert Lee while the Garden City boys oppose the winner of the Gail-Barnhart

GREENSBORO, N.C. UP - Bill

Barnes' records include: 1. Most yards gained rushing during a sinduring a single season, 101; 4. Most points scored in a single In Mile Run

Tate-Bristow-Parks set a new 81-51 triumph over Elliott's Drug are Glen Kreger, Quenton Rhodes, kees' roster - as major league season's scoring record in YMCA in other assignments. Ray Crooks banged away for 28

McGibbon Oil failed to connect with a free throw in its game with adelphia Inquirer Games.

Mort Denton,

A firm believer in rigid train-

The 37-year-old former Colgate

CAGE RESULTS

discussing the Tribe's 1957 outlook, Kerby said "I certainly hope Rosen changes his mind about retrieng. I would like to have him."

Rosen, who will be 32 March 1, has received a contract for his lided 20.

Mort Denton's Pharmacy turned back McGilbon Oil, 47-46; and National to the season with the Indians, but hasn't signed. It's been reported for months that Rosen has told his friends he's quitting, but the club is playing it cool — insisting that until Rosen refuses to sign he hasn't quit.

Most of the holdouts are the y Mantle, Don Larsen, Hank en Hand and the presentation of personnel, says everything will season, who will be MacPall, new director of personnel, says everything will sow work out fine.

MIDWAY (SC) —Greenwood and back college at Midway of personnel, says everything will sow work out fine.

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Cougars Will Do

sity of Houston football coach, Hal Chris Chataway and Brian Hew-Lahar, has promised the Cougars son in a race in which all three will be passing more under his finished under 4 minutes.

opened today. Burke, from Cold Springs Har-

Consolation round play gets un-der way at 2 o'clock today.

Lahar was selected last week to succeed Bill Meek, who accept-rounds have been so low he berounds have been so low he be-Heves it will take 211 to win this

Denny Shute of Akron, Ohio, and Al Watrous of Birmingham, Mich., have shot 67s in practice the past four years since none is held at Colgate. He said he will over the 6,589-yard, par 72 course. be ready with a complete staff by the time the sessions are sched-uled to start on Feb. 11. Two newcomers to the tournament, Jack Ryan of Louisville, Ky. Lahar said he might seek an outstanding Texas high school coach as one of his assistants.

Lahar said he might seek an also rank among the favorites. They have just reached the 50yard mark required to play in the

> A record field of 222 has er tered the 54-hole, three-day tourament. The previous high was 201 last year.

> The winner gets \$1,000, the Teachers Trophy and a trip to England to play the British Senior champion next summer.



In Lineup

Donald Lovelady, senior letterwhen the Big Spring Steers host the San Angelo Bobcats in a District 2-AAAA basketball game at

Fem Golfers Tee chance to break the school's all- Off In Florida

LAKE WORTH, Fla. W-Twenjunior needs only 12 points to tie Charles Clark's three - year - old golf professionals launched the inaugural \$5,000 Lake Worth Open

> a practice round of 32-36-68 yesterday. Par is 35-35-70. Among the favorites, in addition to Miss Crocker and Mrs. Clark

Saturday. Consolation finals are lot of playing with the Tabbies, Hagge of Delray Beach, Fla., leading money winner of 1956; Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga.; Patty

at 8 p.m. B teams of the two schools tangle at 6:30 p.m. Big Spring's reserves have compiled Mickey Wright of San Diego, J. Dobbins. Odessa Kloven, HCJC

Ackerly Teams Win First Games In Klondike Meet

KLONDIKE (SC) — Two Acker-ly teams advanced into the second round of play in the Klondike In-plays Knott's A squad at 12:30 to-lays Knott's A squad at 12:30 tovitational basketball tournament day. A girls' game between Loop Cary Middlee here Thursday. A third Ackerly and Dawson at 2 p.m. today comclub was to see action at 12:30 pleted first round play. In all, eight games are on tap. o'clock today.

The Ackerly boys turned back | Ackerly and Knott girls clash at Barnes, Wake Forest's all-confer-ence fullback, broke four Atlantic girls vanquished the Dawson B game. Joe Cook scored 24 points for

> berry tossed in 18 for Loop. The Ackerly A team returns to

The half time score favored Ackerly, 30-5. Tabori, sandy-haired and spindly- Boys' Game Tabori, sandy-haired and spindly-legged Hungarian runner, makes his American indoor mile debut tonight, still a little nervous about the short straightaways and sharp turns on the boards.

Tabori, who left his native land for the Melbourne Olympics and

for the Melbourne Olympics and points in Nabors' win. Jimmy Communist oppression in Hungary, arrived here last night to chose not to return because of the take part in the 13th annual Phil- On Aggies' Staff

has been much abused by Cleve-land fans, has decided to quit. In discussing the Tribe's 1957 outlook, Kerby said "I certainly hope Rossing in 32 points. Hoss Rankin ac-land fans, has decided to quit. In discussing the Tribe's 1957 outlook, ling rampage for the winners, tossing in 32 points. Hoss Rankin ac-land fans, has decided to quit. In discussing the Tribe's 1957 outlook, ling rampage for the winners, tossing in 32 points. Hoss Rankin ac-land fans, has decided to quit. In discussing the Tribe's 1957 outlook, ling rampage for the winners, tossing in 32 points. Hoss Rankin ac-land fans, has decided to quit. In discussing the Tribe's 1957 outlook, ling rampage for the winners, tossing in 32 points. Hoss Rankin ac-land fans, has decided to quit. In discussing the Tribe's 1957 outlook, ling rampage for the winners, tossing in 32 points. Hoss Rankin ac-land fans, has decided to quit. In discussing the Tribe's 1957 outlook, ling rampage for the winners, tossing in 32 points. Hoss Rankin ac-land fans, has decided to quit. In discussing the Tribe's 1957 outlook, ling rampage for the winners, tossing in 32 points. Hoss Rankin ac-land fans, has decided to quit. In discussing the Tribe's 1957 outlook, ling rampage for the winners, tossing in 32 points. Hoss Rankin ac-land fans, has decided to quit. In discussing the Tribe's 1957 outlook, ling rampage for the winners, tossing in 32 points. Hoss Rankin ac-land fans, has decided to quit. In discussing the Tribe's 1957 outlook, ling rampage for the winners, tossing in 32 points. Hoss Rankin ac-land fans, has decided to quit. In discussing the Tribe's 1957 outlook, ling rampage for the winners, tossing in 32 points. Hoss Rankin ac-land fans, has decided to quit. In discussing the Tribe's 1957 outlook, ling rampage for the winners, tossing in 32 points. Hoss Rankin ac-land fans, has decided to quit. In discussion accordance with the properties of the winners of the properties of the properties of the winners of the properties of the winners of the winners of the winners of t The Pharmacists led, 41-32, at ing, Tabori has been working out lina, running almost four hours the University of Texas and O. A. every day. He even planned a (Bum) Phillips of Nederland High

However if his competitors, Big is years at Nederland. He is a six years at Nederland. He is a graduate of Beaumont High School and Stephen F. Austin College at Nacogdoches. Track Club NYU's George King and Villanova's Johnny Kopil, really open up there's no telling what might happen.

It was that way in London. Ta-HOUSTON &-The new Univer-

Big Spring (Texos) Herald, Fri., Jan. 25, 1957 7-B Middlecoff And Venturi Lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. 48—The elite of professional golf could look forward to another easy ride around the Thunderbird Country Club

today but things will toughen up a bit tomorrow.

Competing in the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational, Cary Middlecoff of Dallas and newly turned pro Ken Venturi led the way into the second round of the tournament today, each boasting 66's, five under

Par is 36-35-71 and the course is 6,843 yards. The pins were easily spotted in deference to the three club members playing with each pro in the 36-hole best ball pro-amateur side attraction. But for the final two rounds—when the locals drop out—the pins will be harder to see from the fairways.

RUNDOWN ON REGION FIVE

players shot under par yesterday, topped by Middlecoff with his 35-31—66 and the 25-year-old Venturi, playing his second event as a professional, with 33-33—66. "The pros." said one skeptic, "are slipping. Last year 26 were under par the first day." mate winner, Jimmy Demaret, Yesterday Sir James had 36-33-69, and noted, "I got off slow starting but warmed up coming Eight pros were immediately behind Venturi and Middlecoff starting off today. They were Mike
Souchak, Art Wall Jr., Dick Mayer,
Gardner Dickinson, Julius Boros,
Billy Maxwell, George Bayer and
Fred Hawkins, all at 67.

points. Dorothy Williams had 24

and Janice Bearden 16. Howard

COLLEGE STATION OF-TWO

counted four for Dawson.

of the 18th green and had to settle for a double bogey six and a round of 34-33—67 that could have been a Seven players were tied at 68. They were Bo Wininger, Shelley Mayfield, Dave Douglas, Ellsworth Vines, Jerry Barber and two international contestants, Harry Weetman of England and Stan Leonard of Canada. Another for eigner, Eric Brown of Scotland had

Hawkins, slender El Paso, Tex.

player, had a right to moan. He came to the 18th hole six blows

under par. He got upset when a car cut just behind him on a service

Included was the leader and ulti-

In other games Thursday, Klon-dike defeated Dawson, 46-39; and Flower Grove won over Gail B, Jerry Barber 71-22, in boys' competition while Bud Holscher Knott trounced Loop B, 73-49; and Flower Grove prevailed over Klondike, 79-41, in the girls' bracket. Wanda Williams paced the Ack-

erly girls Thursday, scoring 27 Boast Fine Record

CUERO UP - A record of 19 games won and one lost has been compiled by the Cuero Gobblers in District 15 AAA basketball competition. The only loss was to Mathis High School in an over-time game during the Sinton Tour-

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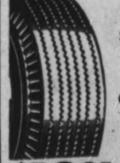
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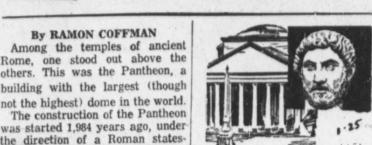
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Widest Dome Was

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Uncle Ray:

By RAMON COFFMAN

man, Marcus Agrippa. Later the emple was rebuilt and enlarged by Hadrian, a Roman emperor: During most of its long life, the Pantheon has been a place of pray-er — first for the Romans, then for the Christians.

The name "Pantheon" means 'all the gods," and the temple was employed at first as a center or prayers directed to Jupiter, f the Pantheon? A. The mighty dome has a di-

ameter of 144 feet! It is wider fourth generation of his family to han the dome of the cathedral in qualify before the bar. His great Florence, or St. Peter's in Rome. grandfather was a practicing at-A vast amount of gilded bronze torney. His grandfather, the late was used for the dome. This made Sam Little, practiced law before the building a place of glittering he abandoned it in favor of a

feet. This was designed to provide aylight for the Romans who gathred inside. Q. When was the Pantheon turn-

ed into a Christian church? A. This was done 1,348 years ago. The Christian church was given the name of Santa Maria Rotunda.

About one thousand years later, while St. Peter's Church was being built, workmen took 215 tons of bronze from the Pantheon and used it to make bronze pillars to hold the canopy over the high altar of St. Peter's. Q. Does Paris also have a Pan-

the

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smartest . .

A. Yes, a church in Paris was given the name of Pantheon after the French Revolution. This building is of different shape than the Pantheon of Rome, and is smaller, but it contains the tombs of sev eral noted men - Rousseau, Vol-

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The main provision of the law who, under authorization of proper covers survivors of military per- orders, assumes an obligation tosonnel who die in service or who, perform active duty for training men's and Veterans' Survivor benefits for members of the Naval under certain circumstances, die or inactive duty training, is con-

member of any reserve component 1, 1957, while proceeding directly to or returning directly from such luty, he shall be considered as having been on such duty and therefore is entitled to basic pay

given survivor coverage for their milies while on route to or from raining. This includes regular drill periods as well as weekend

entitled to the death gratuity which is computed by multiplying his basic pay by six; but the payment cannot be less than \$300 nor more than \$3,000. In addition, the widow, children and dependent parents have coverage under the Dependency and Indemnity Com-For instance, the monthly compensation to the widow is \$102 plus 12 per cent of the basic pay and is paid as long as she remains unmarried. The minimum payment of this type is \$122 per month

Prayer For Rain Planned At Lees

A special meeting for prayer for rain has been scheduled for 3 a.m. Saturday at the Lees Baptist Church, Rev. Mack Alexander, the pastor, announced today: Rev. Alexander said the meeb

ing will last from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday. Persons unable to stay the whole time may come and go at their convenience. "We hope that those who can't

be present at the meeting will join in the praying wherever they might be," the pastor said. Posey, pastor, will speak on "The

Steakley To Speak

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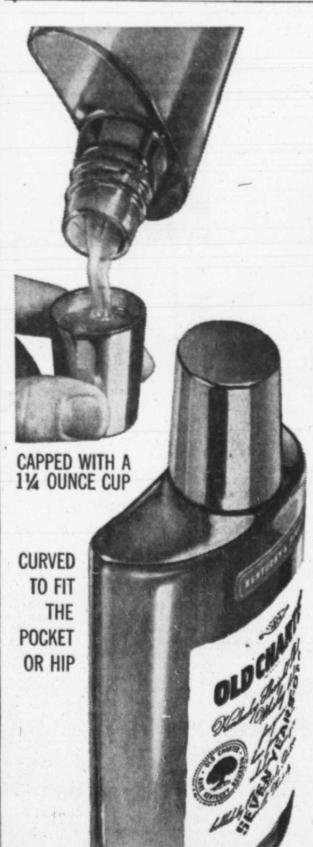
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