TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy with occasional rains and scattered showers this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Fog tonight and again Thursday. High today 60, low tonight 48, high tomorrow 68.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

ference, did not specify what type of controls he may have in mind.

Eisenhower also said that he

believes Israel has a decent re-spect for mankind and will comply

with United Nations demands that

it withdraw its troops from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba

As for whether the United States

Israel so far has refused to

with some kind of controls.

Eight Offer

Several other defendants were

also in the court room, but had

attorney, recommended two years

in state prison but Judge Sullivan

Tom Samuels and Al Timmons,

indicted jointly on two counts of

forgery, pleaded guilty to the

prison on each count - sentences

theft, was being heard before the

be given opportunity to do so be-

WASHINGTON W - National

the senator with a majority."

by the sheriff.

to run concurrently.

fore court recessed.

spiraling prices.

would go along if there is a U.N. call for economic sanctions INSIDE THE HERALD

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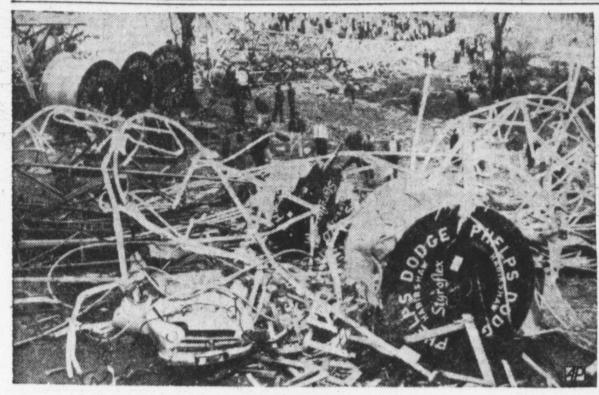
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

lke Threatens Action

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



Death Tower

Four workmen were flung to their deaths in Nashville, Tenn., when this nearly completed television tower crumpled in a maze of twisted steel. The base of the 1,265-foot tower (upper left) fell outward, while the upper portion, on which men were working, landed beside it (foreground). The tower apparently buckled in the middle. Station WSM-TV officials said the cause was not known.

Reno Blast Kills 2, Another Is Feared

evacuated today as a strong smell street warning people to "get out." ing from one were caught in the port the U.N. of gas led to fears that a new ex- out. plosion might follow yesterday's plast in blast went off. They evacuated the Elks Club, it withdraw its forces from all of

se

killed two persons, injured 41 and of Sierra Street.

esterday's disaster, a big beneath an automobile which was uated. Woolworth store, the Mapes Building and the Medical-Dental Building were ordered cleared.

by structures which were cleared out for several hours yesterday were not affected immediately by the new precautions.

were barred from the vicinity. The new fear came as officials

of rubble to be cleared away and beams which needed to be for a time cut visibility to a block day. knocked down, disaster crews could not search the wreckage

But for a clothing store employe's quick reaction when he smelled gas, said Fire Chief Karl Evans, the death toll "could

have been a hundred." Evans and other officials still sought the cause and place of the leak which freed the propane-air gas into at least three buildings in which it exploded. The gas is heavier than air and tends to settle to the lowest possible point when it escapes. There may have

been three such pockets. The first of the series of blasts occurred at 1:03 p.m., short minutes after an employe in the Paterson men's clothing store report-

ed smelling gas in the basement. A crew of trouble shooters from the Sierra Pacific Power scene. They evacuated nearly every one from the five buildings

before the fires started. Major credit was given to Or-

Union Considers Forced Mergers

Only 20 states have so far com-

bill 104-45; sending the measure even applied "the pressure."

backed measure (HB4) debated fourth quarter."

Gov. Price Daniel, who backed Rep. Don Kennard of Fort Worth

RENO, Nev. 49 - The block- ville Owen, power company trou- blown over on him and crushed square Masonic Temple and near- ble shooter who sensed the dan- by a falling wall.

police began ordering people out prominent wife of a retired gro- jured.

against Israel, Eisenhower made no direct reply to a question on that point. But he did say the by business buildings were hastily son store, then rushed along the other so swiftly that people rush
The explosions followed each other so swiftly that people rush
United States is committed to sup-

diastrous propane gas blast in blast went oil. They evacuated where he had eaten lunch, reportstore, Reno's largest, and the ed he was "slammed against the On the matter of inflation, Ei-Yesterday's triple explosion Elks Club, both on the east side wall of the building" by the sec- senhower was reminded that in ond explosion, and then was his January State of the Union destroyed five business buildings. Neither of those known killed caught by the third as he rushed message he called on both busi-Today National Guardsmen and John DuPrat, about 60, socially Club. Strangely, he was not in-

concussions of the next.

of the area again as the gas odor became intense.

Today, Eisenhower said that town were closed and 12 blocks and 12 blocks.

The Masonic Temple, a block

The Masonic Temple, a block area again as the gas odor became intense.

Today, Eisenhower said that town were closed and 12 blocks and 12 blocks and 12 blocks and 12 blocks and 15 blocks and 15 blocks are severely as the prominent wire of a retired group of the area again as the gas odor cer, was struck by falling debris.

Today, Eisenhower said that town were closed and 12 blocks and long-time worker in Big Spring's civic and business affairs, beneath an automobile which was a struck by falling debris.

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g and the Medical-Dental Building were ordered cleared. The Mapes Hotel and other nearhe new precautions. All street traffic and pedestrians More Moisture

Big Spring. prevailed in the early morning hours and had not faded until in evidence at noon.

mid-morning. Reports indicated that the pre- ous treatment as was afforded to cipitation was about the same all some other parts of Texas.

total year's moisture for Big Spring to .63 inches. January had bopefully reported that the area burglary on Nov. 20 of Hess, entered a plea of guilty. The burglary was committed to the burglary was committed to the spring to .63 inches. The weather forecast for today (See WEATHER, Pg. 4. Col. 4)

still were checking into the effects of the Tuesday afternoon explosions.

A brief but brisk shower which fell between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. Wednesday brought the first measurable rain of February to spring area. Cloudy skies, with occasional rain and scattered **Guilty Pleas** occasional rain and scattered dicted by the recent Howard serve for a three-year term, and U. S. Experiment station gauge showers is the prediction. Fog is Grand Jury were before Judge

> Heavily clouded skies were still They had signified a wish to Big Spring did not get as gener-

over the county and in adjacent | The Associated Press reported not made up their minds at noon counties. Colorado City reported that heavy rains fell Wednesday whether . to plead guilty. .10 inch rain for the night. from Wichita Falls across the The .11 inch rain brought the blacklands to East Texas. The burglary on Nov. 26 of the House

Lutheran Church Contract Goes To Amarillo Builder

Contract has been awarded to gineer, announced Wednesday. Witt Construction Company of The project is to be completed Co. and a Fire Department res- Amarillo for building the new within 150 working days.

> of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church inches by 34 feet and 7 inches, at Ninth and Scurry Streets.

its prayers.

cue squad were rushed to the sanctuary and classroom wing The sanctuary is 81 feet and 6 Froylan Lopez, charged with

and the classroom section is 44 court at 11:30 a.m. It was indicat-Witt's bid of \$38,600 was far un- feet and 9 inches by 19 feet and ed the entire eight who had signider the seven other bids which seven inches, not counting the fied a wish to plead guilty would ranged up to \$61,015. Second low- two rooms to be added.

est bid was submitted by H. & K. | Construction will be brick Construction, Lamesa, on a figure veneer with built up asphalt roof of \$49,615. Witt's margin was so and the ceiling face with attach- Alcorn Nonpartisan great because the company has ed %-inch acoustical tile. Beams followed a policy of building about in the sanctuary will be of lami- In Aid For GOP one church a year virtually at nated wood and part of the panel-CIO leaders today considered cost. At any rate, the figure will ing will be vertical plywood. A steps to force mergers of still- enable the St. Paul's congregation covered walkway goes along the Chairman H. Meade Alcorn Jr. feuding, separate state organizato add a couple of classrooms to sanctuary to the educational wing, appeared ready today to give those in a windup of their 10-day the educational wing in answer to and the entire plant will form a 1958 campaign help to GOP Sen-

Daniel Asks Senate Action

we don't go in and change the He said no one had applied

the Senate to put up the bill "as "and I would be the last one in it the bill will pass," he said. a valid argument."

an emergency measure" to get it through and in effect immediately. An amendment in the Senate however, would send it back to

quadrangle with a big ledge stone ate and House members regard-Work order will be issued as planter on the Scurry Street side. less of their enthusiasm - or lack pleted merging rival AFL and soon as bond details are cleared, A free standing cross will rise 22 of it - for "modern Republican-Puckett & French, architect-en- feet 6 inches from grade level, ism.' House Passes Runoif Bill;

Carr blushed and smiled while

Kennard talked.

On Inflation, Europe Oil Economy, **U.N.** Figure Eisenhower said today the government will have to move in with some form of inflation controls if business and labor fail to deal with the problem adequately on a voluntary basis. The President at a news con-

At Oil Hearing

Arthur S. Flemming, left, defense mobilizer, and Felix Wormser, assistant secretary of the interior, appear before a Senate hearing in Washington on oil price increases and their relation to the Middle East situation. The hearing is before antitrust and public lands subcommittees, meeting in joint session.

Officers, Directors For UF Are Named

long-term best interest of every-Fund of Big Spring and Howard He went on to say that if there is no adequate voluntary effort, County.

Middleton was elected at the anernment would have to move in nual meeting of the UF members and inflation continues, the govship last night, and succeeds Champ Rainwater. Horace Garrett was elected first vice president, G. H. Hayward second vice president. John Currie treasurer, and W. H. Wharton, secretary. Also elected were some 40 mem-

bers to the UF's Board of Trustees, governing body of the organization. The new members represent about a third of the dangerous walls and overhanging blowed .11 inch. Heavy fog which promised tonight and on Thurs- Charlie Sullivan in 118th District "staggered" with election of a dif-"staggered" with election of a dif-Court on Wednesday morning. ferent group each year.

Rainwater presided for the plead guilty to the charges against brief meeting, which was highlighted by presentation of "Chest-Lewis Price, Truman Jones, Dr. On Egypt Retreat ers"-statuettes-to various com- G. T. Hall. mittee chairmen who guided the Also, T. J. Good, M. H. Bennett,

on Nov. 29. Guilford Jones, district added an extra year. Gomez was hand of \$52,409.75, and pledges due Davenport and R. F. Dorsey. the Gulf of Aqaba. ordered taken to the state prison in the amount of \$20,199.89. Balance due participating welfare agencies for the remainder of the year comes to \$57,210.91, and estimated operating expenses are \$2,charges against them and were 045.62. Sharing in money raised sentenced to serve two years in by the UF are the American Red Cross, YMCA, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts, Servicemen's Center, Cancer Society, Milk and Ice Fund, and West Side

Youth Center. Elected to new terms as trustees were:

Floyd W. Parsons, Guilford Jones, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Bo Bowen, H. W. Whitney, Roy Bruce, Clift Epps, Herman Bauer, R. L. Tollett, Douglas Orme, R. W. Whipkey, Dick Simpson, Dr. J. H. Friedlander, Dr. Nell Sanders, Gus Cooley, J. Y. Robb, A. J. Prager,

Guards Case

WASHINGTON W-Congress got an Army opinion today that a young man gets as much useful military training in eight weeks of full-time duty as in two years of weekly drills and summer

Abrams gave the opinion as the AUSTIN 49—The House today One representative said State House Waggoner Carr—to get this Legislature was created to training for all new enlistees in passed the special election runoff House Speaker Waggoner Carr had bill passed," Kennard said. "amend, change and pass laws the National Guard. No formal when needed. This middle of the training period is now required ennard talked.
"That is why I'm against it, but game—I couldn't see any end or Abrams, deputy assistant chief

the bill, had said he would ask said he favored the majority rule think with all the pressure behind beginning to it. I don't think it is of staff for reserve components, prepared his testimony for a He said the only thing the bill House Armed Services subcom-

does is allow the people "to elect mittee. He estimated it would take from 20 to 34 weeks to produce Grand Saline's Rep. Bill Lollo- a trained division out of reserve Opponents of the administration- rules when we're behind in the pressure, "I just made up my well said, "A Republican has units where only about 20 per mind. . . Because I think next to about the same chance of being cent of the personnel had been the bill claiming they were "pres- "I have never-never seen so a Democratic primary this is the elected as my chance to win a trained on previous active duty sured" to change their votes by much pressure by Senate Majority only way to insure that a Repub- popularity contest after I say The Army previously had said the governor's office, Senate Majority Leader Johnson, Speaker of the jority Leader Lyndon Johnson, U. House Sam Rayburn—and even—I say this—even Speaker of the spoke for the bill. He said the but would not change his vote.

U.S. May Move **Into Proration**

WASHINGTON (A)— President Eisenhower said today the federal government may have to step in unless the

flow of oil to Europe is kept at a maximum. Eisenhower told his news conference that Europe must not be left flat on its back for lack of oil.

He said the government has certain powers under which it could move into the Ratliff Opposes field of state proration of oil Legislation On

Consolidation David W. Ratliff of Stamford. state senator for this district, told The Herald today he is "unal- transportation facilities can hanterably opposed" to forced con- dle

Ratliff said he wished to make While Eisenhower was discus-

posal to disturb the rights of blocked.

these communities to enjoy these basic American activities.

"Removing a school district or a school house from a community is just as wrong as removing a momic and industrial aid to Westchurch from that community," he ern Europe since World War II, s a i d. "Consolidation programs and he added: "That investment will be lost if nation of the school house from a our friends in Western Europe community have caused the dry- cannot be supplied with petroleum ing up of such a community. This products." is not wholesome and is unfair to Wormser said Eisenhower had the rural society, not only in my taken a personal interest in the district but in the entire state."

Dag Prods Israel

successful UF fund-raising campaign last fall. He paid special tribute to D. M. McKinney, chair-tribute to D. McKinne man of the campaign, and Angy Ellington. C. E. Thomas Jr., J. M. Egypt and the Gaza Strip.

The United Fund's financial Caldwell, Dave Duncan, Robert sistence that Egypt first must economic and industrial security statement as of Jan. 31, present- Stripling, H. G. Jones, John Mc- promise not to renew her blockade of our friends in Western Europe ed by Wharton, showed cash on Cown, Marvin Saunders, A. R. on Israel-bound shipping through is necessary for the preservation



Adopts New Country

Little four-year-old Monica Louise McKinney, a native of Germany but now living in Norristown, Pa., raises her hand as she becomes a citizen of the United States at a Federal ceremony in Philadelphia, Pa. Doing the honors is U.S. District Court Judge John W. Lord as the tot's father, Sgt. William A. McKinney, beams in the background. The sergeant adopted the child while on duty in

production, and control other activities of the industry. Eisenhower said he does not want the federal government to disturb the economy in this way. He added, however, that it is to the long-term interest of business as well as to the country that Europe not be forced economically to its knees.

The goal, Eisenhower said,

solidation of schools and to proposals which would deny state assistance to districts which refuse the world as well as the United ry oil to Europe, from all parts of

his position known because of the sing Europe's oil needs, a conlarge volume of mail he has been gressional committee heard testireceiving in protest against pro- mony that U. S. investments of posals to either force or encour- nearly 50 billion dollars in Westage consolidation of various school ern Europe may be lost if the districts. The proposals a'r e area does not get enough fuel.

aimed at elimination of districts Asst. Secretary of the Interior with no high schools and those with less than 500 students in average daily attendance.

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Relix E. Wormser, who handles oil and minerals matters, discussed that danger before investi-

"My district," said Ratliff, gating senators. Wormser told them that threat and Eisenhower's joying wholesome civic, church desire for peace led to the emerand school life and activities. I gency plan for supplying Western will oppose any legislative pro- Europe after the Suez Canal was

emergency plan, under which 15 big U. S. companies have pooled their efforts under over-all government supervision to step up commercial oil shipments to Europe.
"The American people want,

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. 48— earth, peace," Wormser said. States and the firm realization Glenn, who directed the campaign Woodall, G. F. Dillon, T. J. Wiloffice staff.

The it ad Fund's financial liamson, C. W. Sweeney, W. D. ment were dimmed by Israeli inby a peaceful world and that the of peace."

For these reasons, he continued Eisenhower has taken an interest in the emergency oil plan. He said that unless Western Europe and the oil-rich Middle East are aided. communism might expand in both

Wormser said the emergency oil pool was worked out and approved by top Cabinet officials more than two months before the Suez Canal was blocked to traffic Oct. 31 and the Iraq oil pipeline closed Nov. 3.

He said top officials in this country long had realized that any shutoff of Middle East oil would badly cripple Western Eu-

The combined Senate group, in addition to looking into the emergency shipments plan, is inquiring into oil and gasoline price in-

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), pre-siding at the inquiry, said in advance of today's hearing that the gasoline price increase "does not seem to be justified" because, he said, "We were told that some major producers are swimming in

Vote To Extend Business Taxes

WASHINGTON W - The House Ways and Means Committee to-day voted to extend business taxes for another year at their present 30-billion-dollar annual lev-

The tax-writing group acted only minutes after hearing Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey say it would be "inexcusable" to let the government slip back into deficit financing by not extending the present levies.

Mid-East Plan In Final Senate Stage

WASHINGTON (#) — President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution entered the final stage of Senate hearings today amid pre-dictions it will reach the Senate

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Looking For Diamonds

Five weeks ago a nine-alarm fire wrecked a center-city building in Philadelphia, Pa., housing the city's Diamond Center and emplayes of six jewelry firms fled, leaving behind what they say was \$50,000 in diamonds in safes and filing cabinets. Search for the jewels, many unset stones, continued after this safe was found buried in the debris. This safe, however, was empty when opened by Insurance Patrol Fireman John Rose, left, with Detectives Edward Wadlinger and Henry Coshland.

Bedwell Released On \$20,000 Bond

(Bennie) Bedwell, who signed and Feb. 19. then retracted a confession ad- Meanwhile, police had no leads mitting the slaying of Barbara in the mysterious slayings of the Grimes, 15, and her sister Patri- two girls. The sisters disappeared cia, 13, was released yesterday from home Dec. 28 and an analyfrom Cook County Jail on \$20,000 sis of one girl's stomach contents

Bond for the 21-year-old Skid Row odd jobs man was arranged by Morris Brown, Champaign, Scandal Witness Ill., a professional bondsman, who told reporters he believes Bedwell Says Testimony

is innocent Bedwell's attorney David Bradshaw said he had made arrangements with "an agency" for 'some sort of rehabilitation' for Bedwell. He did not elaborate. well emerged from jail yesterday ma with Gianpiero Piccioni the and saved the expensive machine. looking brushed and scrubbed. His day before the dark - haired party long, ducktail haircut had been girl died. modified somewhat by jail bar-

arrived to assist his former towns- to make me tell that I saw them told the pair. man. Brown said he came to Chi- but I really did not." cago at the request of Bedwell's are divorced. His mother Mrs.

and lives in Chicago. set last Saturday by Chief Justice and sex orgy Wilbert F. Crowley in Criminal Court on a habeas corpus writ. her earlier story caused an up-Another hearing on a petition for

Action On Fire

Forced By Cops

Mrs. De Felice's retraction of

roar. The defense attorney, Filip-

po Carnelutti, charged that it

have been intimidated."

demonstrates that the witnesses

Piccioni has testified that he never met Wilma and that at the

time of her death he was holiday-

ing at Amalfi, another resort 140 miles southeast of the beach

where Wilma's body was found

He is one of nine persons charged

with perjury because of testimony

ommmended for action resulting turn to Webb Tuesday morning. was said by a toxicologist to in-dicate she died the same night.

Webb Airmen

commander, Col. R. J. Downey, set to original music by Roy Ringwent to T-Sgt. James E. Tilson wald. The singers will appear at ey lauded them for their "cool- First Presbyterian and First Methheaded alertness and reaction in odist churches for an inter-racial an emergency" when the exhaust from a T-33 set out a ball of fire that was caught by a high wind and ignited the starting VENICE (A)-A prosecution witness in the Wilma Montesi case wind and ignited the starting sembly programs at Highland Park cardboard boxes. One man was today sobbingly repudiated earlier continued to the starting sembly programs at Highland Park billed and three others injured. today sobbingly repudiated earlier equipment which was parked near-The rangy, Tennessee-born Bed- testimony that she had seen Wil- by. They extinguished the blaze School

"I am proud to have a man of your caliber in my command. By Irma de Felice, peasant wife of your actions you have shown that a gamekeeper, said the chief in- you possess the qualifications and Aaron Brown, mayor of Bed- vestigator in the earlier Rome in- qualities which has made the Air Webb NCO Academy. His home well's home town, Paris, Tenn., quiry, Judge Rafael Sepe, "tried Force what it is today," Downey town is Oakley, Idaho.

Airman Mabey received second peen in custody since Jan. 24, was Rome in April 1953 after a dope years. He is a graduate of the Nations Service Ribbon

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Choraleers To Sing For Commended For Five Groups At Dallas

The Webb Choraleers will fly to cers who practice one night a wee Dallas Saturday where they will during off-duty hours. be heard by an audience of more Lt. Charles H. Webb Jr., pe

Two Webb airmen have been day and Monday. They will rethan 6,000 in five appearances Sunday and Monday. They will rethe group which won first prize in the Air Force Group Singing Contest for all Flying Training Bases from fire in a mobile starting unit The famous Choraleers will sing in the United States. In world-wide for jet airplanes at the base re-cently. the "Song of America." It is a competition, they placed second among all USAF bases in the The commendations from their works of famous American poets, world and A-1C Robert A. Mabey. Down- the Oak Lawn Methodist Church, Slides Hit Town

WARDNER, Idaho (A)-A series

High School and Lincoln High killed and three others injured. The present group of Choraleers was formed last month. It is composed primarily of student offi-

Sergeant Tilson joined Mabey in extinguishing the fire when he Piccioni, jazz pianist son of a degree burns on both hands during heard the explosion. Tilson is a vet-70-year-old father, who is crip- former foreign minister, is the the incident, but has fully recov- eran of the Korean Campaign pled. Bedwell's mother and father principal defendant in the sensa- ered. His enlistment will terminate where he served as flight engineer tional case that has shocked Italy in 46 days and he plans to re-en- on 157 combat missions. The Ser-Ethel Bradberry has remarried for nearly two years. He is list to fill his own vacancy. This geant, from Oklahoma City, Okla. charged with abandoning the girl is his first enlistment, and he has has earned the Air Medal, Presi-Bond for Bedwell, who had unconscious on a beach near been stationed at Webb for two dential Unit Citation, and United

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Jules Verne's Prediction Comes True For 'Nautilus'

NEW LONDON, Conn. 49-Jules | It was 87 years after publication with of tunnels with the thou-Verne's mythical, "Twenty Thou- of Verne's book. The big sub- sands of gauges, dials and pipes sand Leagues Under the Sea," be- marine was 120 miles east of At- that constitute the interior of the came reality Monday night as the lantic City at 8:30 p.m., far below big ship. atomic submarine Nautilus, the surface. Capt. Eugene P. They had seen practically every named for Verne's imaginary Wilkinson had been looking for thing, even the top of the shield ship, did it herself.

Probers Determined To

union despite his unannounced rest with my wife."

Nassau, the Bahamas, with air-line reservations to continue on to Europe. But he said he might not

ther European tour.
Sen. McClellan (DvArk), chair- County Split

a similar post on the Senate Per- the western part of the county.

As counsel to the permanent Medic Sentenced

bills" for Beck and some other Parnell, 70, was sentenced to two

WICHITA FALLS (P)-Dr. L. D

years in the state penitentiary

last night after an all-male jury

convicted him of performing a

Negro girl June 6, 1956.

criminal abortion on a 14-year-old

Dr. Parnell, who has practiced

Despite defense objections, tes

imony was entered during the

by two white women, ages

fied at a public hearing he had In Abortion Case

Atlantic cruises under just 1955.

trip out of the country.

other European tour.

Beck showed up yesterday in

Nassau, the Bahamas, with air-

go to Europe after all. He re-

turned only last month from an-

man of a special Senate commit-

tee investigating alleged racke-

manent Investigations subcom-

mittee, which McClellan also

subcommittee. Kennedy had testi-

evidence that teamsters union funds were used to pay "personal

Beck told reporters who tele-

phoned him from Miami Beach

union officials.

about every condition except ac- The dozen newsmen aboard,

they gave in the Rome investiga-

ward to the observance ever since which covered the head of the The Nautilus had gone 20,000 he first put to sea from this port atomic reactor itself. Had it not leagues-60,000 miles-in a myriad under nuclear power on Jan. 17, been pointed out, it would have passed unnoticed in the maze of

The underwater speed remained 'ciassified" as did the depth to which the Nautilus can plunge. But both were plenty, and far more than ordinary subs.

Get Beck In Union Hearing Newsmen got a hand at steering the 67-million-dollar monster built here at the Electric Boat investigators said today they in- any purpose of avoiding a sub- Yards of the General Dynamics tend to get testimony from Prespoena, but was there "getting a Corp., where a sister ship, the ident Dave Beck of the teamsters Seawolf, is currently undergoing

And as they took the places of enlisted personnel-but always under the watchful eyes of Nautilus officers-they plunged the big submarine and brought her to within 100 feet of the surface in exercises that also demonstrated the Nautilus' ability almost to turn on a dime.

ing the run was that had the subtry, told a reporter he believes son of Midland said today he was marine been powered by the conventional means, it would have Beck could give testimony "very standing by his decision not to inpertinent" to this inquiry and add- troduce legislation that would split oil since it first put to sea. Pecos County into two counties. | Wilkinson radioed Secretary of

One of the facts disclosed dur-

"I just don't think it would be the Navy Charles S. Thomas of through Mr. Beck will appear before us—unless he stays out of the best thing to do." he said. jurisdiction of the United States." Recently Anderson was ap- off Atlantic City.

The committee announced it proached by representatives of an "Nautilus completed 60,000 nauplans to start big-scale public organization called the Trans- tical miles-20,000 leagues-on nuhearings within two weeks in its Pecos Development Assn., com- clear propulsion," he told Thomas. search for evidence of underworld posed of a group of citizens of And early Tuesday as Wilkinson nfluence in some unions, corrupt Iraan on the eastern edge of and his men neared this port deals between some labor union Pecos County. They expressed came greetings from Mamie Doud officials and employers, and mis- discontent because about 70 per Eisenhower who, on Jan. 24, 1954. use of labor union funds by offi- cent of Pecos County's tax money christened the ship. Wired the came from the aYtes oil field near | President's wife, The committee yesterday hired Iraan while, they said, county com- tions to the crew of my ship for Robert F. Kennedy as its counsel. missioners spent 85 per cent of the your wonderful achievement." He is on leave of absence from tax money around Fort Stockton in

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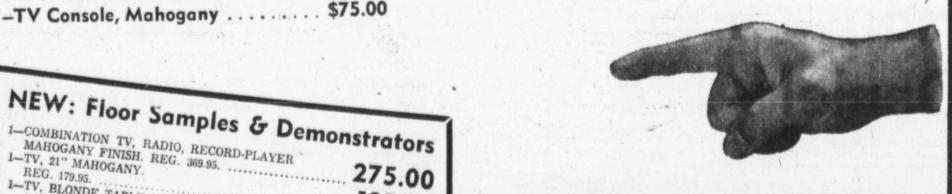
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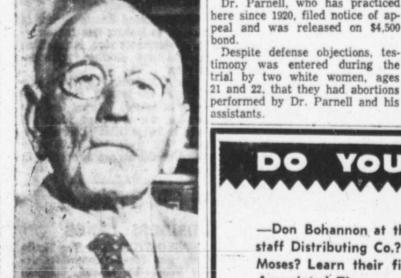
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Author Dies

Harry H. Halsell, 96, veteran trail driver, and western author, died Sunday at his home in Fort Worth. Halsell, who helped fight Indians in the pioneer days of the Southwest, was the author of nine books on Western lore.

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-Don Bohannon at the Don Bohannon Falstaff Distributing Co.? Who are Andrew and Moses? Learn their first names during Get Acquainted Time.

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Flash Queen

Far from being camera shy is leggy June Lundi, 19, of New York's Bronx at a restaurant in New York after being chosen 1957 Queen of the New York Press Photographers Association

Hearing Due On Divorce Complaint

EL PASO, Tex. (4)-A hearing Syrian Embassy at Moscow, for since. will be held today on a divorce four years. In the United Nations, Possibly because he is so articu- on "World Missions - A Must." petition filed in civil court in where he heads Syria's delegation, late and so positive he is right, Adjournment is set for 9:40 p.m. Juarez, Mexico, by actress Lilli he often adds his voice and vote Zeineddine has created the im-Palmer against her husband, Brit- to the Communist cause. ish actor Rex Harrison.

But none in Washington who spokesman in the United States. The petition charges "incom- know him would say he is a Com- This sometimes infuriates his Grave Penalty munist. He is pictured variously more moderate and quieter Arab patibility of character.' Atty. Francisco Gomez, repre- as a true Nationalist, a personally colleagues in the Washington dipsenting Miss Palmer, said she ambitious extremist, a would-be lomatic corps. and her husband have been sepa- spokesman for all the Arabs, and American officials, caught be- passed a bill to increase the penrated more than a year: They mar- a vociferous anti-Zionist. Some see tween Zeineddine's sharp tongue alties for grave robbing in Pennried in London in 1943.

Harrison's attorney Aureliano to gain the martyrdom of diplo- ican Jews, hope his expulsion nev- tampering illegally with a buried Vargas said the divorce would not states, thinking that might in- ministration goal in the present erty from \$1,000 to \$5,000 and the

of the couple's son Carey, 13.

W. Texas Baptists To Study Finance Plan Here Thursday

Two national leaders of the ly every town and city in the church work this year. The Texas Southern Baptist Convention, and area will be present. others from the Baptist General The Southern Baptist "Forward Similar meetings are also being

The occasion will be a special 1958.

himself at this time, when Con- them.

Syrian-Iraqi relations right now fairs.

costing Iraq \$700,000 a day.

Ample Reason For

Envoy To Get Busy

Continued stoppage of the oil flow gate off, and on ever since.

toal for 1958 is \$80,000,000.

Convention of Texas will speak Program of Church Finance" will held in 16 other Baptist districts office of this "Sweetheart Town" before the representatives of be explained in detail, as part of over the state. Dist. No. 8 includes in northern Colorado, to be rean overall effort whereby Texas five Baptist associations in a 12- mailed with the Loveland postat the First Baptist Church in Baptists hope to increase their county area extending from Glassannual giving by \$5,000,000 during cock, Mitchell and Scurry counties on the east to the west borders meeting of Dist. No. 8, BGCT. The denomination is expected of the state. The district missions Pastors and laymen from virtual- to give \$75,000,000 to support secretary is the Rev. J. William

Arnett of Big Spring. The speakers who will address the meeting here are Dr. Courts Redford, Atlanta, Ga., executive secretary-treasurer for the home mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention; Dr. Merrill Moore, Nashville, Tenn., associate secretary and director of promo-By WARREN ROGERS JR. | To the people at the State De-mittee; and Dr. Norris Palmer, tion of the SBC Executive Com-WASHINGTON (P)—Syria's Ampartment, Zeineddine sometimes pastor of the First Baptist Church, bassador Farid Zeineddine stirs seems to go out of his way to Baton Rouge, La.

busily around the United States make their tasks difficult. His at-Speakers for the Baptist Gengovernment whenever it acts or tacks on Zionism, which is es- eral Convention of Texas will inseems about to act in the Middle poused by many American Jews, clude Dr. Arthur Rutledge of have brought protests to the de-partment. But he never lets up on He has ample reason to busy partment. But he never lets up on executive board; Dr. L. B. Cobb. BGCT stewardship director, and Takes 6 Stitches gress is working on President Zeineddine, a small and articu- Dr. Wilfred Parker, pastor of the Eisenhower's Middle East propos- late man, stands about 5 feet 5. Worth Heights Baptist Church in al for curbing communism, and After study in Western univer- Fort Worth.

both King Saud of Saudi Arabia sities, he joined Syria's foreign The program starts at 7 p.m. and Crown Prince Amir Abdul service in the late 1930s. In 1937, Thursday with a song service led the result of a fall yesterday. He llah of Iraq are visiting Washing- he was named director general of by Owen C. Taylor of Lamesa, slipped on some ice at his home, an insurance company bookkeep-Syria's Ministry of Foreign Af-Cobb will speak at 7:10 p.m. on

sabotaged oil pipelines in Syria. ference. He has been a U. N. dele- Baptist Finance Plan.' from Iraq to Western markets is He served in Moscow as ministopic for Parker.

ter for Syria during 1947-51. He At 8:20 p.m., a question-and-Like his country's new govern- came to Washington from Moscow answer period will be directed by ment, Zeineddine admires the So- the next year and has been am- Dr. Cobb. This will be followed viet Union. He served there in the bassador in Washington ever by Rutledge's talk on "Texas and Missions" and Redford's address

pression that he is the Arab

him also as a man quite willing and indignant outcries from Amer- sylvania. It raised the fine for Miss Palmer is asking custody crease his political stature in Middle East crisis is to win Arab maximum prison term from one to three years.

Loveland Aids Cupid

LOVELAND, Colo. 4 - Once again Loveland's postmaster is valentines by the tens of thousands are streaming into the post This year the cachet, or special

seal, includes this rhyme: Atomic missiles are Super, we know.

But no match for the arrow For Dan Cupid's bow. Valentine remailing service.

nearts in all 48 states and 26 for- and costs. ign countries.

his staff expect business to be any, traffic cases in his court. equally as good this year.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (A) Harry S. Truman has a six-stitch Window Wolker cut on the back of his head as

Traffic Fines Total \$26,000

\$26,000 in fines and costs to the slightly up — 103 to 87. Grice recounty treasury, a check of the ported that he conducted 40 inrecords of Big Spring's two jus- quests during the year. Other jus- in Texas in 15 years. tices of peace offices for 1956 re- tice courts in the county were

Most of the business handled by A. M. Sullivan, whose office is The seal has a miniature heart-located on Gregg, consisted of shaped birthday cake signifying dealing with traffic law violators this is the 10th anniversary of the He estimated that a total of 600 such cases were presented in his Last year more than 75,000 val- court during the year. A check entines were remailed from the of the records showed these of-Loveland post office to sweet-fenders paid in \$26,521 in fines

At the courthouse, Justice of Postmaster Fred Brewer and Peace Walter Grice had few, if His business was largely in other fields. All felony cases filed during the year were lodged in that court and, in all, he handled 766 matters during the year. The fines and costs in his court totaled only \$7,000. No costs or

RENO (A) - Harriet Smith, 20 The former President went on er, walked right through a glass "Developments in Church Finance to his office in Kansas City and window in the excitement of yesare strained. Iraq doesn't appre- In 1945 he went to San Francisco and Mission Support." Palmer was threated there by Dr. Wallace terday's explosion. "The front ciate Syria's delay in reopening for the first United Nations con- then will talk on "Our Southern Graham Jr., who also was his window was built in sections and physician at the White House. Dr. it looked like it had all been Graham said the cut was super- shattered," she said. So she ran ficial and Truman stayed on at right through. She got her cut the office for a full day's work. legs treated at a hospital.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 6, 1957

fines are paid in the felony matters and these comprised one of the major operations in the court. Grice's records showed 252 felnies filed in 1956. There were only 182 such cases in 1955. Misdemeanors filed in his court last year were 368 as compared with 665 in 1955. Small claims cases Speeders picked up on the roads dropped sharply in 1956 - only 43 and highways by law enforcement being filed compared to 159 the agencies contributed more than preceding year. Civil cases were

relatively inactive.

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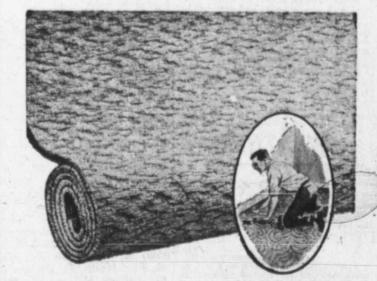
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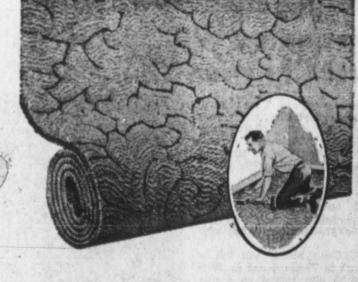


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Children Burn

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wilkins, of Syracuse, N.Y., plead with police to save their children trapped in their burning home. All rescue attempts failed and three of the Wilkins' nine children died in the flames. Two other children were carried from the house and four were attending school when the fire broke out. Police had to restrain the father from entering the burning home.

Work Of Midland Artists Now On Display At HCJC

produced in this area is now on which was viewed by a large numproduced in this area is now on which was viewed by a large number of local residents during the Pulls Big Crowd Junior College Library.

past few weeks. The current collection is made | Subjects of the current exhibit up of 16 paintings done by mem-range from a typically West Tex-drew as large a crowd as the bers of the Midland Palette Club as view of an oil field after a dust Great Books group has had withand is one of the series of exhibits storm, to a colorful abstraction in the past two years.

The Tuesday evening

Church Stages Boys' Program

finished, engraving - like product. the First Baptist Brotherhood. Members of the Royal Ambas- One of these two pictures, titled "Carlsbad Caverns" gives an insadors, an organization sponsored by Baptist laymen, presented a teresting and unusual impression Returned Home simulated TV program, with Joe of the interior of the famous cav-Hollingshead as the moderator. B. T. Faulkner, leader, urged all boy and aid him in RA and all this unusual group of pictures at returned to their home today from other activities.

Jim Schrimshire, scoutmaster of Troop No. 5, sponsored by the church for the past 25 years, introduced Ross Reagan and Gary Pickle, who told of special proj ects and activities. First class badges went to Franklin Reynolds, Clinton Gambill, and Curtis Beaird: Star Scout badge to Wiley Woodward, Ross Reagan and Tom
Reed, Presiding over the program

DWI Affirmed Reed. Presiding over the program was Melvin Winter, program

Webb Logan Services Held

Services for Webb Logan, 82. retired railroad foreman and resident of Big Spring for 30 years, kins was fined \$500 and received were to be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at River Chapel.

Mr. Logan died in a hospital here Tuesday. He came to Big Spring after retiring as a section Police Learn Of foreman for the Santa Fe at

and D. M. Logan, Colorado City, from them. and a sister, Mrs. M. B. Umph-

Theft Of Bicycles

a 30-day jail sentence.

Dr. Hale, director of the Mid-

Doyle Gaskins

street with Midland's skyline.

Monday through Thursday.

Convictions On

brothers, B. F. Logan, Big Spring, said that a bike had been stolen corron

Chaplain Henry Wolk of Webb rees, Dallas. Pallbearers were to AFB reported that a bike had been be Otis Wise, Earnest Rainey, Leo stolen from the junior high school LIVESTOCK Hull, Joe Hull, Bob Wheeler and grounds during the past two or

Missionary Will Speak At First Christian Thursday

A missionary to Thailand, George Cherryhomes, will speak at a public meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship at the First Christian Church Thursday evening, Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor, announced today.

The program starts at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public, Rev. Nichols said. Nursery facilities will be provided for small chil-

Rev. Cherryhomes will tell of his work in Thailand and in China where he also served as a missionary prior to Communistic domination of the nation. He went to Thailand in 1951. He and his family now are on a year's furlough in this country.

Their mission is at Nakor Pathom, near Bangkok. Mrs. Cherryhomes, the former Margaret Kennedy, is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy who were among the first Protestant mis-



GEORGE CHERRYHOMES

sionaries in the Philippines. She graduate work at Yale and Corwas born there. Cherryhomes is nell Universities prior to going to China in 1946. He is the "link mis-He graduated from Texas Chris- sionary" for the First Christian tian University in 1942, and did Church at San Angelo.

Business, Unions In Inflation Debate

WASHINGTON (P-Two leading in the sectors of plant expansion business spokesmen cited inflation and consumer demand. as the key problem facing the na- The ciews of the NAM and tion but a top labor leader said Meany were in statements submitbusiness might turn down in the ted to the Senate-House Economic

The National Assn. of Manufac- prepared for the same group; he turers said if the present rate of said he was not necessarily speakinflation is allowed to continue, ing for CED, a research organ-It can compound into a doubling ization sponsored by businessmen. of the price level by 1975." Frazer B. Wilde, chairman of a series of hearings on President

the Research and Policy Commit- Eisenhower's 1957 economic retee of the Committee for Econom- port. Invited for the session were ic Development said "We are business, labor and farm leaders. now faced with the danger of a The NAM statement said rising long - term and persistent infla- costs, and particularly wage George Meany, president of the the new inflation. It said produc-

AFL-CIO, said the economy is at tivity has not kept pace with very high levels now but appears wage increases but that nevertheto be faltering a bit, particularly less industry has shown restraint

Scout Roundtables Slated Thursday

Subsequently, the group will break hour, along with extension of cov- uled to be \$117,000. up into the meetings of the three erage; special assistance to chroncoundtables, and the district comic unemployment areas; easing of

Dean Holman, in charge of Cub families coupled with closing of Scouters; Bill Bradford, Boy loopholes for wealthy families and Scouters, and Arnold Seydler and corporations. Leslie Snow, with the Explorer roundtable.

in the individual income tax, re-M. R. Koger, district chairman peal of federal excise taxes exhas asked each one of his operating committee chairmen to have tobacco and the highway levies, died in a hospital here Wedneshis full committee present for the and imposition of a sales tax. business session. All are asked to Both the NAM and Wilde criti- month. come to the south door of the cized Eisenhower's budget for fis-

Another display of the art being es a collection by Big Spring artists Books Discussion

The discussion on Montaigne No Wrecks Listed In City Tuesday

The Tuesday evening discussion, by Las Artistas, Big Spring's art terns." Between these extremes held in the Music Building at Howclub. This group of pictures will are paintings to suit all tastes. and County Junior College, was hang in the library for approximately three weeks and it replac"Spring" portrays a tree-lined lateral aspects of the Montaigne The police department had a call this morning from Mrs. B. J. Shell Locates Wildcat Test personality and philosophy opened Two of the pictures illustrate up so many avenues of debate the unusual ink resistant technithat there was the problem of a que of painting in which a "negative" of the desired result is pre-

Because of conflicting dates, the pared using Chinese white ink. The entire surface is then painted next meeting of the Great Books with black India ink and allowed group, to which any interested Tuesday was "boys night" for surface is washed, leaving the Preston is invited, will be held on March 5 at the same location.

Wreck Victims

Two Big Springers, injured in Residents of Big Spring and the Residents of Big Spring and the surrounding area are urged to view an accident early Monday, were No Improvement San Angelo. any time during the next few

The two, Charley Jones, 405 NW weeks. HCJC Library hours are 8 11th, and Nasey Lee Harris, Capa.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. rock Courts, were injured in an auto collision between Sterling City and San Angelo about 12:45 a.m. Monday.

Jones received a broken nose and fractured ribs, while Miss Harris sustained a fractured jaw. Elizabeth Lauderdale, collid- vey, six miles northwest of Vin-

MARKETS

District Court of Glasscock County were affirmed today by the was narrowly lower in moderate early Court of Criminal Appeals in Austrading today.

Leading issues were off fractions point but there was an increasing Both were second offense DWI ber of gainers.

After an active opening with most key stocks. Defendants were Dr. Robstocks either lower of unchanged, steels and motors began to show some improve-

and motors began to show some improvement.

Most of the leaders in these two divisions were either ahead a bit or about
unchanged but the rest of the market was
preponderantly on the downside.

After yesterday's market break, the worst
in four months, Wall Street observers were
mianly concerned with the technical position. They noted that the averages were
now near the low point which held as a
downside barrier all last year. If it is
penetrated, they said it would be a signal
for a further decline but the improvement
toward the close yesterday lent encouragement to those who looked for recovery.

Bethlehem, Youngstown and Armoo were
all up around a point while U. S. Steel
and Republic Steel showed little movement.

General Motors and Ford were steed. land-Ector-Howard Health Unit, was sentenced to pay a \$250 fine

Santa Anna.

In charge of the services were to be the Rev. Noah Tuttle and the Rev. John Buchanan, and burial was to be in the Salem

Two more stolen bicycle reports were given to the police department Tuesday and today.

The Pickard ranch, 12 miles point each. Other losses were shown by American Telephone, Douglas Aircraft, Standard Oil, New Jersey, and International Paper.

Chrysler and Studebaker-Packaru and Chrysler and Chrysler and Studebaker-Packaru and Chrysler and Chrysler and Studebaker-Packaru and Chrysler and Chrysl east of Albany, recorded four 29-33-4n, T&P Survey.

NEW YORK (AP)-Noon cofton prices were 20 to 55 cents a bale lower than the previous close. March 39.14. May for a time.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1.400; calves 200; strong; good and choice steers and yearlings 17.00-20.00; fed helters 19.00 down; common and medium steers and yearlings 12.00-16.50; good and choice slaughter calves 16.00-19.00; common and medium 12.00-15.50; culls 10.00-12.00; medium 12.00-15.50; culls 10.00-12.00; medium 12.00-15.50; culls 10.00-12.00; medium 15.00-18.50.
Hogs 500: 50 lower; choice hogs 18.00; medium grades and lightweights 16.00-17.50; sows 16.50 down.
Sheep 1.200: strong; good and choice

Merkel reported 1.30 inches, Cisco .70, Sylvester .60, Knox City Sheep 1.200: strong: good and choice slaughter lambs 16.50-18.50; cull to medium 12.00-16.00; slaughter ewes 6.00-7.00.

WEATHER

lin .40, Baird .45, Blackwell 2.31, brought 66 barrels of oil and seven Sonora .85, Eldorado .25, San An- per cent water in 24 hours on po-NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy and cool-with occasional rain and few thunder-showers through Thursday.

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy through Thursday occasional rain and a few thundershowers South Plains and Pecos Valley eastward. No important temperature changes. gelo a trace and fog and mist tential. Gravity is 33.1. It is plugfell throughout the San Angelo ged back to 4,963 feet from 4,983, rains with 3 inches. Mineral Wells 800-947 feet. It is located C-NE NW,

hereafter. Precipitation light or none cattered light rain through Friday, mai r Pecos Valley eastward.

TEMPERATURES SPRING Louis

Louis

n sets today at 5:56 p.m. Rises Thursat 7:48 a.m. Precipitation last 24 day at 7.46 a.m. Precipitation last 24 hours 11 Highest temperature this date 82 in 1925. Lowest this date 11 in 1905. Maximum rainfall this date .69 in 1927. Wisibility were Tyler, Dalhart, Standard No. 2 Settles aited on cement to set 85%-inch casing at 1925. Lowest this date .81 in 1905. Maximum rainfall this date .69 in 1927.

HIJACK KIDS Three holdup "men" - arm-

The committee was winding up

boosts, were the major cause of

profit margins."

tionary pressure.

of taxing and spending."

There were no accidents re

The police department had a

her 1955 Oldsmobile was hit some-

She said it was parked for a time at the Ace of Clubs on W.

Hwy 80, but she did not notice the

scratched area until today. The

Ace of Clubs is outside the city

were filed with the department.

No improvement is reported in

condition of Joye Fisher, 69, of

jured last Sunday in a traffic ac-

ed near the Big Spring State Hos-

Fisher is a well-known pioneer

and rancher of Howard County.

Tire, Wheel Missing

told the police that a tire and

en from the firm sometime Mon-

(Continued from Page 1)

involved is showing signs of com-

A 4-inch rain drenched ranch

steadily and little runoff was re-

Cisco .70, Sylvester .60, Knox City

.38, Aspermont .09, Munday .30,

mour .20, Eastland 1.46, Ham-

other North and East Texas cities vey

airline service at Lufkin and

Cities with less than a half mile

visibility were Tyler, Dalhart,

.05, and Wink .01.

Wednesday

continued.

Longview.

Lueders 1.70, Rochester .25, Sey- is 4,809 feet.

ing out of drought.

day night

Southwest Tool Shop, 700 E. 2nd, Fork) field.

pital last Sunday afternoon.

Fisher Showing

the Big Spring Hospital.

No other reports of accidents cat in Borden County.

ported in Big Spring Tuesday.

time Tuesday night.

inflationary pressures.

ed with BB guns - are being sought by the sheriff's office. The three, according to a complaint lodged with the sheriff's office by Mrs. Q'Neal of O.K. Trailer Courts, held up her three young children and a Committee. Wilde's testimony was neighbor's child at the point of their air rifles and took what money the youngsters

AIR RIFLEMEN

Sheriff Miller Harris and his deputies are investigating.

so prices have not gone up more than 600 farmers in Howenough to avoid a squeeze on ard County have already signed up to hold night sessions to overcome with the Federal Soil Bank pro- delays. Meany, on the other hand, said gram for 1957, Gabe Hammack, 'administrated prices' in basic ASC office manager, reported at industries were a main cause of noon Wednesday.

Payments which will be made He said consumer debt was up to the 113 when their applications Scout Leaders will have their and liquid savings of families are processed and approved will regular "10 in 1" meeting Thurs- were down. In such a situation, he exceed \$120,000, it was estimated. day at the courthouse, beginning contended, required an increase in Posting of accounts on 105 of the with general assembly at 7:30 p.m. the minimum wage to \$1.25 an 113 showed total payments sched-

Roundtable Leaders are: Lt. the right money policy; and tax relief for low and middle income Mrs. Lillie Hazle Wilde recommended a reduction In Hospital Here

day. She had been ill about a

to Breckenridge, where she had Funeral Home today. tonishing in its sheer magnitude on Funeral Home will be in charge were with him on the train. of services there Thursday after-

> Conner, Midland, and Mrs. Jannie son and Mrs. Laura Pratt of will be distributed as soon as they Mae Myers, Fort Worth. Mae Myers, Fort Worth.

location of an Ellenburger wild-

It is the Shell No. 1-A Miller

and is located three and a quar-

Standard No. 16-6-B Griffin set

up a pumping and prepared to

Mr. Fisher and his wife are at the hole has made no new oil Pay is reached at 1,300 feet, and

They were hurt when their car feet from north and 1,120 feet is located C NW NW NE, 121-29,

and that of a Lamesa woman, Mrs. from east lines, 39-25, H&TC Sur- W&NW Survey, in the Howard-

and is about three and a quarter

Continental No. 1 Johnson, a wheel for a Dodge truck were tak- wildcat C SW SW, 31-32-5n, T&P ed to 9,507 feet in lime and shale.

Survey, deepened to 9,764 feet in

lime and shale. It is 16 miles

Continental No. 1 Jones deepen-

ed to 5,281 feet in sandy lime.

It is a wildcat C SW SW, 154-25,

H&TC Survey, 12 miles southeast

Continental No. 1-26 Good, in the Arthur field, prepared to frac

with 15,000 gallons of oil and 30,-

000 pounds of sand. Perforations

Continental No. 1-29 Good drill-

ed to 510 feet in lime and shale.

Continental No. 1-40 Good drill-

miles northwest of Vealmoor, in

Welch field, 467 feet from south

and 485 feet from east lines, 16-

C39, PSL Survey. Total depth is

Cities Service No. 4-B Dupree

and top of the pay zone is 4,800

and 660 feet from east lines. Labor

Standard No. 1-1 Blue flowed

of the west half, 24-314n, T&P

Standard No. 2 Settles · aited

ed through redbeds at 100 feet to-

north of Vealmoor

land east of Albany Wednesday are from 7,590-650 feet. It is C

The Pickard ranch, 12 miles The Arthur field site is C NW SE.

Heavy fog blanketed all but the day. It is C NW SE, 40-33-4n,

Loraine .20, Moran .60, Ranger .55, 4,933 feet, and top of the pay zone

Weatherford got the heaviest feet. Perforations are between 4,-

man .66, Texarkana .54, Abilene Skelly No. 1 Freeman drilled

.44, Fort Worth .41, Wichita Falls to 10,731 feet in lime and chert.

Steady rain fell on Dallas and 11, League 275, Glasscock CSL Sur-

Airline flights to Houston, Fort 131 barrels of load oil in 17 hours

Worth, Dallas, Austin and Wichita and is still testing. Perforations

Falls were halted but flights to are in the Dean. The venture is

West Texas and north of Texas 467 feet from north and east lines

Fog and low clouds disrupted Survey, six miles north of Ackerly

Glasscock

College Station .06, Odessa Location is 2,118 feet from south

got 2.11, Breckenridge 2.10, Sher- 69-M, EL&RR Survey.

Much of the rain fell slowly and the Arthur field.

El Paso area of far West Texas T&P Survey, seven and a half 1 and 2.

Dawson

and light to heavy rains fell from NW SE, 26-33-4n, T&P Survey

Borden

Southern Solons Win Battle To Extend 'Rights' Hearing

bered but persistent Southerners is in session. appeared today to have won their Nearly a score of Southern wit- cans, seeking fast House action rights legislation.

Chairman Celler (D-NY) told of Texas. newsmen yesterday he would not Rep. Willis (D-La), a member day. opposition within the committee coming in," and added: any extension.

The group was forced to susbecause of Southern delaying tactics, but Celler later indicated a temporary truce had been Celler said he would not shut

off hearings Thursday as long as governors and other officials of Southern states requested hearings. Earlier, he had threatened

agreed to call a halt to parliamentary tactics which have prevented the committee from going ahead with its hearings on civil

Man Dies On Train Here

A California man en route to a Lillie H. Hazle, 59, who moved senger train as it approached Big Get Certificates

The NAM called the budget "as- been a resident for 28 years. Melt- Mr. Swagerty's wife and father atives now are calling on local

Survivors include Mrs. Swager- ute to the IF industrial developty, two sons, Terry and Michale; ment program. The agency is out Among survivors are two daught two daughters, Carla and Lisa; to raise \$50,000 for purchase of an ters, Cathey Hazle, Breckenridge, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. industrial tract and to start imand Mrs. Norma Stephenson, Mid-Swagerty of Hughson; and two proving the land. land; and two sisters, Mrs. Ellis sisters, Mrs. Iona Palmer of Hugh- The membership certificates

East Of Gail In Borden County

Howard

Operator will project to 8,500 cent water on potential. Gravity

Shell No. 1-A Miller is a new same field, pumped 55.45 barrels

wildcat 646 feet from south and of 26-degree oil and 20 per cent

miles west of the Lucy (Clear is C NE SE SW, 94-29, W&NW Sur-

Cities Service No. 1-B Davison from 2,669-702-foot perforations,

pumped 34 barrels of oil and 49 per and 2,665 feet is the upper pay

cent water in 24 hours. Gravity is level. Total depth is 3,167 feet. Lo-

33.1 degrees. The well is in the cation is 2,310 feet from north

feet looking for the Ellenburger. is 31 degrees. It is C NW SW NE,

Shell Oil Company announced east lines, 158-29, W&NW Survey. and west lines, 24-29-1n, T&P Sur-

Continental No. 48-A Settles, in

680-89 feet. Operator still has 270 after 1,000 gallons of acid had Total depth is 2,265 feet. It pro-

1,972 feet from east lines, 276-97, water in 24 hours. It found pay at and cleaned out to 2,600 feet and

H&TC Survey. It will project to 2,778 feet, and the hole bottoms tested the Clear Fork. No produc-

8.500 feet to test the Ellenburger at 2,978 feet. It had been fraction resulted, and it was plugged.

tured with 40,000 gallons. Location

vey, two miles east of Otis Chalk.

It is in the Big Spring field, C

NW NW, 19-31-1n, T&P Survey.

Williamson No. 1 Davis project-

Standard of Texas No. 1 Winters

s still fishing at a depth of 4,470

feet. Location of the wildcat is

1,980 feet from north and 467 feet

from east lines, 6-25, H&TC Sur-

Stallworth No. 6 Strain pumped

69.32 barrels of 28-degree oil in

24 hours after 15,000-gallon frac-

ture treatment. Perforation inter

vals are 1.696-702 and 1.716-22 feet

Top of the pay zone is 1,690 feet,

and total depth is 1,763. Location

is in the Sharon Ridge field, 330

feet from south and 932 feet from

west lines, Subdivision 9, O'Keefe

Subdivision, Reiger Survey No.

In the Turner-Gregory field, Ed-

wards No. 1 Adams finaled for a

daily pumping potential of 77 bar-

rels of oil and 20 per cent water.

Gravity is 26 degrees. It pumped

interval is 2,519-56 feet.

barrels of load oil to recover, and been added. Gravity is 32 degrees. duced naturally.

Glasscock field.

Mitchell

WASHINGTON & - Outnum- rights proposals while the House necessary to the hearings."

N. Bell: Willie McIntosh, City; Catherine Allen, 601 Caylor Drive;

Hogue, 1217 Ridgeroad.

clinic in Dallas died about 11:30

He was Wilbur L. Swagerty, 35, of Hughson, Calif. A farmer, he issued to all who contribute to the had been ill since last September. Big Spring Industrial Foundation, cal 1958 as certain to exert infla- returned by River Funeral Home train to California from the River today

battle to extend House Judiciary nesses are still to be heard, in on President Eisenhower's civil Committee hearings on civil cluding Gov. John P. Coleman of rights program, were prepared to

shut off hearings on Thursday as of the committee, said "We have Rep. Keating (R-NY), author of had been planned. But there was hopes of some more governors the bill embodying Eisenhower's "We certainly are bringing forth witnesses of substance and re- may never finish-and that's expend hearings yesterday afternoon sponsibility whose testimony is actly the hope and tactics of the

> HOSPITAL NOTES BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Rosa Gonzales, Coahoma; Barabara Ratliff, 307

G. I. Madison, Tarzan; Marion In return, Southerners tacitly Nelson, Stanton; Ora Mae Graham Coahoma; Chan Rodriquez, 300 N. Gregg; Mae Frazier, 1507 W. 2nd; James B. Yell, Stanton; James

Dismissals-H. C. Payne, 910 Scurry; C. A. Smauley, 1000 the House is in session. 6th; Margaret G. Goodwin, City; W. H. Haney, 500 NW 9th; Ethel Rep. Colmer (D-Miss) objected Hart, 911 W. 5th.

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But committee Republi-

Mississippi and Gov. Price Daniel call for a showdown on the earlier plan to end the hearings Thurs-

proposals, said "If we once open up the hearings to everybody, we opposition.

Keating said "There are no new arguments, and there is no necessity to drag this out. There's no agreement on my part to extendthese hearings past Thursday."

Democratic House leaders, meanahile, were reported to have cautioned against arbiterarily ending the hearings Thursday. Speaker Rayburn met wih Celler, Keating and Rep. Rogers (D-Colo) on the civil rights hassle yesterday afternoon

After the meeting with Rayburn, Celler successfully renewed 208 his request in the House for per-Mesquite; Willa Faye Sheppard, mission to conduct hearings while

Howell; Valentino Deanda, 406 NW | Such permission customarily is granted committee chairmen. But when the request was first made Monday-forcing Celler to recess his hearings at noon Monday and yesterday.

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of Sterling City. Perforations are 707 Scurry, who was seriously in- test. Perforations are between 6,2 22.12 barrels of oil in 24 hours, the Clear Fork area is 2,219 feet.

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since fractured. Location is 1,620 the hole bottoms at 1,326 feet. It ter, a re-entered wildcat, has been plugged for the second time. ROOFERS-The venture is three miles COFFMAN ROOFING
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Boycott Of U. S. Firms Asked

CAIRO (P)-Blacklisting 14 Western firms, presumably for doing business with Israel, has been proposed by the Boycott Committee of the nine-nation Arab League. The firms include three American companies.

There was no indication from the Arab capitals whether the governments would go along with the proposal.

An Arab League spokesman said the committee recommendation would be submitted to a meeting of the league council next month. League members are Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Libya, Yemen and Sudan.

A Boycott Committee repersentative earlier announced plans to bar Air France from using ground installations or air space of Arab League countries. The Airline was hit for maintaining "financial re-lations with Israel."

The U.S. firms on the latest list are the American Cyanamid Co., the International Latex Corp. and the Dayton Rubber Co.

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Mother Made 4 Suicide Tries After Killing Tots

of his property needed. Sherrod owns at that point.

on one corner of the land to a the owner.

CHICAGO W - A police chief then trying to drown herself who interviewed a young mother the same tub. says she told him she tried four different methods of killing herself after drowning her twin ammonia, and finally turned on daughters and a son in a bathtub. gas in the oven and placed her

Willis Jones, police chief of sub- head inside, Jones quoted her as urban Park Ridge, yesterday in- saying a "feeling I had nothing terviewed Mrs. Beverly Lynn to live for overcame me." Puetz, 26, at Psychopathic Hospital, where she is under restraint 32, manager of a women's apparel and observation. She has been shop, testified at an inquest that charged with murder.

drowning them in the bathtub and Jan. 2.

Auto With A Pancake Finish

This late model automobile came out only second best after being involved with two huge trucks, both with trailers, at Eagleville, Conn. After the accident with the first truck, the car was standing

empty at the side of the highway when the second truck jack-knifed and capsized to give the auto

Commissioners have closed owned by the Anderson estate, ture would make the total price deals with landowners for 127 of which had been involved in the for the land \$20,800. They pointed

the 327 acres required for the original plans is now completely out that if it cost as much as Howard County Airport.

Johnson and J. T. Sherrod for brought Buchanan's land into the bring the average price per acre

agreed to take \$117.50 for the 87 Actually, the commissioners the price offered — \$20,800 — the acres out of his farm required said, only 160 acres of Buchanan's total cost of the acreage involved

site to be selected by the owner. | Commissioners speculated that to stay inside the amount of money

acre for the land but later modi- the dairy barn for Buchanan for the construction of one main

fied his price to \$135 an acre. No would represent an expense of runway of concrete, one runway

agreement was reached and that several thousand dollars. The barn earth-topped, essential aprons,

land must be obtained by other is approximately 30 feet by 50 hangar buildings and the adminis-

means — possibly by condemnafeet and has concrete floors and tration building, plus, of course, needed fences and utilities.

Shifting of the airport plans and rearrangement of the layout made of the commission of \$110 for 80 all of the basic preparations can

it possible to center the project acres of cultivated land and \$100 be ironed out without further serious the land of three owners. Land an acre for the 120 acres of pas-

other concrete structures.

Buchanan first asked \$150 an the offer to remove and replace available. The present plans call

their land. Johnson agreed to ac- pattern and, in the final form, ab- for the tract to \$124 per acre. cept \$100 an acre for the 40 acres sorbed all of the 200-acre tract he Assuming that it had been possi-

Tuesday, they settled with J. out of the picture. The shift total return to Buchanan would

Deals With Two Landowners

Closed In Airport Project

D. C. Buchanan, who has 200 rectly. However, the layout will \$34,022.

acres in the site, declined an of- result in a 40-acre block being cut

fer of \$110 for the 80 acres he has off and isolated. Therefore the

under cultivation and \$100 for the commissioners proposed to absorb

120 acres of pasture land in the all of the Buchanan acreage. They

tract, In addition to this offer, felt that cutting off the 40-acre

the commissioners offered to move block with no ingress or egress

a dairy barn which Buchanan has would work an unfair hardship on

he found his children dead and his Lynn and Cora Lynn, 3, and her from work. He said his wife apson John, 5, from a nap Monday peared emotionally upset after a afternoon. He said she related fire in their Park Ridge home

land is involved in the airport di-in the airport would have been

Jones said she told him she wife unconscious in a gas-filled awakened her daughters Debra kitchen when he returned home

26 KILLED Wreck Damages Total \$106,000

Official report of Texas High-way Patrol, District 6, with head-ing while drinking; excessive cidents and deaths for 1956 reveals speed; following too closely; failthat 136 persons were killed in the ure to grant right-of-way; disre-21-county district during the year. gard for traffic signs or signals Howard County is a part of Dis- and improper passing.

This county provided 24 of the . 136 traffic deaths on the highways and investigative duties, the patrol and roads. In addition to these, officers of the sixth district delivthere were two additional fatali- ered 125 lectures and showed 25 ties occurring inside the city lim- safety films to an audience of its of Big Spring which are not in- 10,521 persons.

cluded in the district totals. The annual report of the district office says there were 190 accidents in Howard County which were reported and investigated. In Custody Fight in these mishaps, an additional 119 persons were injured. Property damage resulting from the accidents was \$106,342.

Twenty-eight men were on duty in the district as highway patrol officers. Two of these are station- the custody of Lisa Reaves, 8, ed at Big Spring. These 28 men opened here yesterday. and worked 100,632 man-hours. of 1,448 accidents. In the district, her schooling.

in addition to the 136 persons kill- The child was returned last ed, 1,028 were injured. Property damage resulting from man Rivers Reaves, after a Kanthe accidents cost drivers \$938,277. sas district court ruled that Mrs. In the course of their work, the Bogutski was keeping Lisa in viopatrol officers arrested 14,885 lation of a Harris County court persons for traffic violations and order.

sons on warrants issued in other be taken from Houston except with A total of 38,158 traffic violators Mrs. Bogutski testified that her were contacted by the patrol. former husband hated their three The district office listed six ma- sons and wanted to have them jor factors contributing to traffic adopted by her parents.

In addition to their enforcement

travelled a total of nearly a millon miles — 935,000 — in the year Wichita, Kan., asked that her daughter be permitted to return They investigated a grand total there by court order to resume

month to her father, Houston oil-

301 other persons wanted for oth- A divorce decree awarded each er criminal offenses than traffic. parent equal custody of the chil-The patrol also arrested 663 per- dren, but held that they could not permission of the other parent.



ble to buy the Buchanan land for

The airport bonds which were

voted to buy the land, prepare it,

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and aprons and provide for all needed facilities total \$500,000.

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trim plans several times in order

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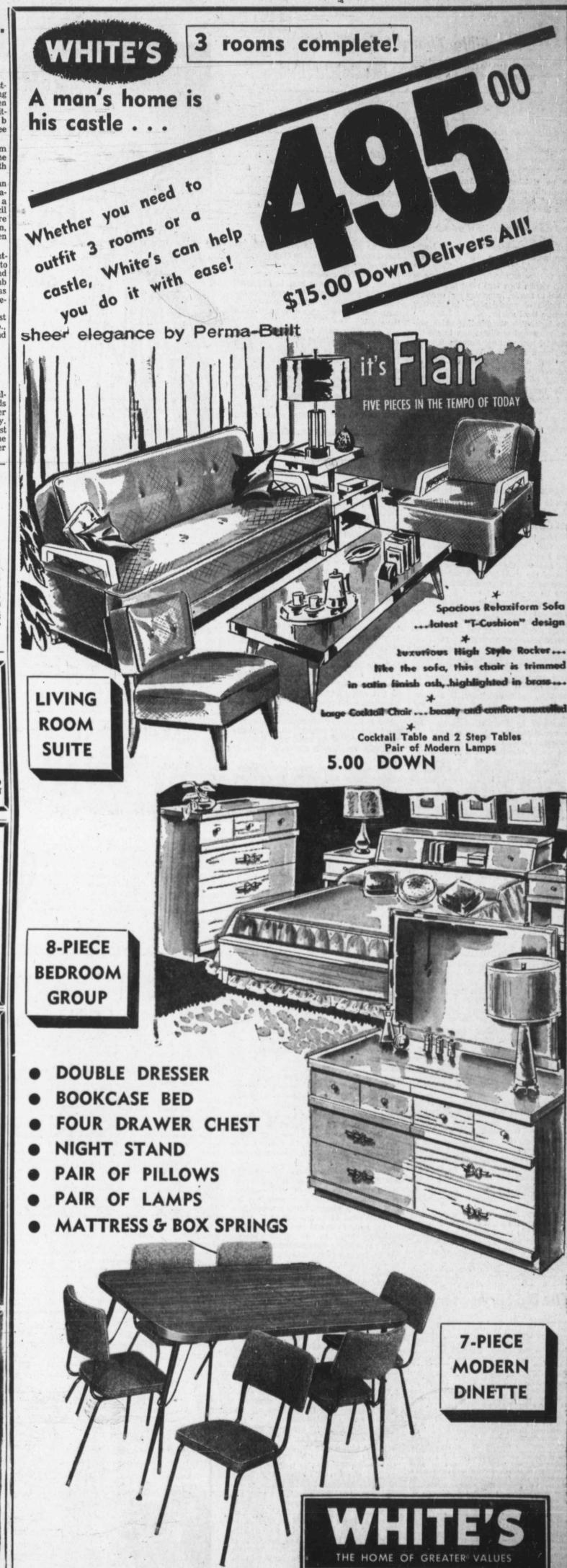
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Editorial

Let Cities Run Their Affairs

In no statehouse in America down through the decades have more denunciations of federal interference in state's rights been heard than in the Capitol of

And most of these cries of outrage have been justified

But some members of the Texas Legislature seem to have a blind spot regarding local rights of self-rule. They are quick to denounce federal interference in state's rights, then turn right around and proceed to hogtie, hamstring and override the rights of municipalities to manage their own local affairs.

The legislation now pending which proposes to compel municipalities to cut the working hours of their firemen from 72 to 63 hours a week is merely the latest of a long series of statehouse interferences in city hall affairs. So is the parallel proposal to compel cities to virtually double the longevity pay of policemen and firemen.

The legislators can make themselves heroes to these special pleaders, at no expense to themselves. But what of the

municipal taxpayers who have to put up the money, and what of city commissions which must find the money somewhere to meet the bills occasioned by the Legislature's generosity with other people's mon-

By no stretch of the imagination has the Texas Legislature any moral right to interfere in the budgetary matters of the cities. Yet if the firemen's hours bill passes, Big Spring will have to find many thousand dollars additional money per year to finance it, and other cities in proportion to their sizes will have to do

If the cities want to make these concessions-and some of them might be willing and able to do it-well and good. But what moral right has the statehouse at Austin, that great guardian of state's rights, to dictate to the home-rule cities Texas just how they shall run their business? Is federal dictatorship over the states one thing and state dictatorship over the counties and cities another? Not in our book.

Negotiations Run Aground

The United Nations attempt to restore peace in the Middle East as a necessary prelude to reopening the Suez Canal to world commerce has run aground on the hard rock of Israeli intransigence.

Six times the General Assembly has asked Israel to withdraw its troops from Gaza and the Gulf of Agaba under the terms of the cease-fire. Six times Israel has refused, on the ground that to do so would be to subject herself to renewed "commando" raids by the Egyptians operating out of Gaza, and raids on her shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba.

Israel points out that the U.N. has offered no guarantee that Egypt won't renew its harassments the moment Israel withdraws her troops from the affected areas. Unless and until the U.N. gives such a guarantee, or a hard promise of one, the Israelis refuse to withdraw.

The U.N. insists withdrawal is a necessary first step to any arrangement for U.N. observers to patrol the affected areas, as proposed by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. An "Arab spokesman" was quoted at week's end as "believing" Egypt would eventually accept the Hammarskjold suggestion - provided, of course, that Israel withdraws her troops.

But the hard-rock realists in Jerusalem are having none of that. They point out that Egypt for years had blockaded Israel from the Suez Canal and from using the

Gulf of Aqaba, and they want to see U.N. observers in position on the spot before giving up their hold.

They know to their sorrow that for eight years U.N. observers on the 1948 armistice line were unable to prevent border raidstheir own as well as Egypt's. Both sides ignored the observers at their own convenience, and some 20 U.N. observers were killed and four times that number wounded trying to keep the combatants apart. If the U.N. had a better record of maintaining peace by "observers" perhaps both the Israeli and Egyptians would be more willing to rest their respective cases in U.N. hands. The truth is that both sides operated almost at will in spite of the

The Israeli have good reason to believe that the moment they pull out of Gaza and the Gulf of Aqaba Egyptians would immediately move back in. And there is no guarantee from any source that the Egyptians won't renew their "commando" attacks at once.

Nor is there any guarantee that Egypt won't successfully eucher the U.N. occupying forces out of the canal zone the moment that waterway is cleared of obstruc-

On the other hand, there is nothing to indicate Egypt will permit the canal to be reopened until she has extracted the last ounce of advantage out of the existing

David Lawrence Why No Recognition Of Red China

WASHINGTON-Every now and then a rumor is started that the Eisenhower administration is considering a change in its policy toward Communist China and will offer no objections to admission of the Peiping regime to the United Nations. This misinformation-for that's what it really is-spreads throughout the Far East and causes uneasiness in Formosa and Korea as well as in Australia and the Philippines, which, like the United States, do not believe in rewarding the Red Chinese aggressors with a seat in the Security Council of the United Nations.

The reports have lately been attributed to persons who are supposed to be close to President Eisenhower. But the best proof of the unaltered position of the President is in the fact that he has asked Walter S. Robertson, the assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, to remain on the job during the second term. Mr. Robertson is outspoken in his opposition to the admission of Red China to the U.N.

There are two methods which, combined, can prevent a world war-one is by building a deterrent military force and the other is by persuading all free nations to uphold moral force. To admit Red China is to abandon moral force and accept the thesis that aggression pays. Assistant Secretary Robertson outlined it this

"By every standard of national and international conduct, Red China under its present regime is an outlaw nation. Seizing power in 1949, it promptly repudiated all the international obligations of the nationalist government. 'Within China, it confiscated without

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compensation properties of other nations and their nationals, valued well in excess of one billion dollars. It then demanded large additional sums as blackmail for granting exit visas to foreign nationals owning and-or operating these properties, It threw nationals of other nations, including ours, into prison without trial. Such was the first year's performance.

"In the second year-1950-Red China invaded Korea and was promptly denounced by a U. N. resolution as aggressor against the peace of the world.

"If Red China was an aggressor in 1950, it is an aggressor today. Its armies are still in military occupation of North Korea. Again showing complete disregard for its international commitments, it has flagrantly violated the armistice agreement signed in July, 1953, and has brought into North Korea some 700 modern airplanes and other combat equipment prohibited by the terms of the armistice.

"A similar pattern has been followed in Indo-China. There its puppet Viet Minh armies, trained and equipped by them, have been increased from 7 to 20 divisions, in violation of the Geneva Accords

"By what twisted process of reasoning can it be maintained that this aggressor. still enjoying the full fruits of its aggression, can qualify for membership in the U.N. under a charter which requires that a nation must be 'peace-loving'?

"Let no one contend that representation being denied to 600 million Chinese. This regime was imposed by force, without mandate of the Chinese people, and, having liquidated some 18 millions of mainland Chinese in imposing its power, it can hardly be said to be representative of the Chinese people. It is equally difficult to justify giving the respectability of recognition to a regime which conforms to no law, national or international, except

"On Sept. 10, 1955, the regime made a public unconditional commitment to release 19 Americans then being held in Red Chinese prisons. Ten of these Americans are still there, being held hostages to obtain political concessions.

"From a realistic standpoint the recognition of Red China would mean the liquidation of free China, with all that implies to our strategic, moral and psychological position in opposition to Communist expansion in the Far East. The Republic of China is today the only alternative to Communism for millions of Chinese on the mainland as well as some 12 millions of overseas Chinese, U.S. recognition of Communist China could be expected to force these groups into a position

of passive or active support for Peiping. "Most of the countries of the Far East would undoubtedly regard recognition as a sign that the United States was no longer prepared to resist the advance of Communism and would hasten to make the best possible deal with Peiping in the futile hope of self-preservation. Our entire political position in the area would deteriorate, and it is quite likely that the present military deterrent provided by the Republic of China on Taiwan (Formosa) would

be weakened or Jost. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)



James Marlow

U.S. Reds Seem Bewildered

split-up outfit as it gets ready for jectionable to their own nation- the editors of the party's news-York Saturday

inclined to take seriously what various roads to socialism. It can be said on the best au- which will be subr

thority that the American party convention and says in part: and get down to business:

tics but not in purpose.

force should try to take over the Russian line.

in a warm climate.

Mr. Breger

000 square miles of ocean.

Hal Boyle

Political Odd-Jobs Man

ANDROS, Bahamas A-An Amer- are caught smuggling in anything,

sioners who handle government quiry within 24 hours as wreck

lands and cays ranging over 70,- If your home should go up in

chubby, smiling, 43-year-old offi- out Darville is also postmaster.

Darville, a political odd-jobs man hear your case.

lands, and you can't be around lect the insurance.

he'd need at least 10 in his ward- will register your birth.

checking of your baggage. If you officer.

chores in some 2,000 Bahamas is- investigator.

WASHINGTON UP-The Ameritional parties (to take some of to have swung over to Foster can Communist party gives the the curse of Russia off them and now.

look like factions splits. Maybe In spite of the sounds they're first place. so. But, until there's more solid now making about being a naever the party says or does in echoed Khrushchev's very words Farmers Say New York can be taken with a when its 22-man Central Commit-

was recently told by Moscow to "There are various roads to socut out its yapping, close ranks cialism and the working people of nd get down to business:

Our nation will find their own
The direction the party actually

As a result of Khrushchev's soil conservation practices have

boss Khrushchev suggested last three-way dispute in the American days as bad as the "Dirty Thir-February to Communist parties party more or less publicly aired: ties. around the world: a change in tac- 1. William Z. Foster, the 76year-old chairman of the party, is the task of conserving the soil is In his speech denouncing Stalin an old Stalinist. He doesn't want far from complete he recommended that Communist any drastic changes in the party. parties who find themselves at He wants tight discipline, a min- land feel the conservation job is

peacefully by such methods as 2. Eugene Dennis, party secre- isn't. We're still washing away tary and considered one of the twice as much soil a year as Infiltrating other parties and brains of the American party, has we're able to anchor down.' labor unions, putting up united taken a cautious middle-of-the- Allen was among about 2,000 del-

appearance of a bewildered and make them less obvious and ob- 3. A third group - particularly

its national convention in New als). He even suggested that paper, The Daily Worker - has Communists criticize one another, been more critical of Russia than Some Washington sources are There are, Khrushchev said, Russia likes although criticism was suggested by Moscow in the

tee drew up a new constitution, Conservation Not Complete

ST. LOUIS (P-Take it from the seems to be taking is in line with speech, revelations and recomwhat Russian Communist party mendations there has been a from bringing back Dust Bowl

At the same time, they agree Those out of touch with the

this time unable to take over by imum of criticism and devotion to finished," Harral Allen, an Ada, Okla, farmer, declared. "But it fronts, acting like independent na- road approach but is understood egates at the recent 11th annual meeting of the National Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts.

Sam Singleton, a farmer from Dalhart, Tex., agrees with Allen that progress so far in soil conservation has staved off a return of conditions as they were in the Dust Bowl '30s, when Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska were the hardest hit.

Bernard Becker, of Beaver City, ican bureaucrat would shudder at he will, as police chief, have you Neb., one of several farmers inthe multiple duties of Stanley R. arrested; and then, as magistrate terviewed, said he's been reliably informed 27 former GIs were sell-If you wreck your yacht on a ing their farms in his county this Darville is one of 21 commis- reef, Darville has to open an in- year because of the drought.

"They're not mad at farming. Becker said, "but the price squeeze plus the drought make it impossible for them to stay."

flames, Darville will drop around He is one of three commission- as fire inspector to be sure you Becker said the farmer has to ers to Andros, largest of the is- didn't touch a match to it to col- have continued financial help from the government to continue here long without running into the If you mail a letter, you'll find conservation practices. "He can't do it himself," Beck-

If you want to get married er said. "He doesn't have the British colonial governments act quickly in a civil ceremony, who money

on the same principle as the U.S. says the binding words? Darville. An estimated 1,200,000,000 acres Army: "A trained officer can han- If you die, Darville will issue of farm land, about 86 per cent dle any job." If Darville wore a the death certificate as coroner. of the total in the continental special hat for each of his jobs, If you are born here, Darville United States, are in soil conservation districts now-less than 30 If you want to settle here per- years after a nationwide program When you land here, Darville manently, Darville will handle got under way. as customs officer oversees the your application as immigrations

Holding the water where it falls is the purpose of the conservation programs. Planting grass cover. terracing fields and stubble mulching or tilling to keep crop stubbles on top are means to this

Driving Blind

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (P)-A. L. Wycoff of Spokane, Wash. rounded the corner of a building, drove up a slight grade, suddenly saw the nose of his car drop several feet with a spine - jarring

He'd driven up the loading ramp of a building supply company while trying to find his bearings in the 2 a.m. darkness. His car landed with its front wheels on the ground, its rear ones still on the loading ramp.

Police called a wrecker and helped Wycoff get his car back to

Headhunters

Dave Breger

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"Best figure skater in the country!"

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MILWAUKEE (A)-An automobile supply store advertised in a local newspaper: "Shrunken heads for sale at

\$2.98-no exchange needed.' The ad writer boasted they are "authentic replicas of a Jivaro native and look like the real thing from two feet away."

Around The Rim

Juggling Smells

I see by some of the gratuitous mail which various companies, agencies, institutions, leagues, associations and miscellaneous ax-grinders contribute, that extensive research is being applied to the field of odors.

Of course one of the first targets for odoriferous matter should be this stuff itself. Most of the junk newspaper people get from these free publicity hunters smells to high heaven.

However, let us return to the subject. To quote this particular piece, the phenomenon of odor counteraction was discovered in 1895 by a Flemish scientist by the name of Zwaardemaker. He had the idea that one odor could counteract another, a good odor could wipe out a bad and leave This is the principle upon which these

spray cans or open bottles work when left in the bathroom, kitchen, etc. There is some debate, particularly in my nostrils and mind, whether these products entirely accomplish this mission. I suspect that one odor does not cancel the other, but rather that it tends to overwhelm or drown out the other. But assuming that the theory is correct, why couldn't we apply a little manipula-

tion to avoid questionable fragrance such as the day when we cook cabbage? Why not boil a few rose petals at the same

Or if we are going to burn the toast

why not light a dab of incense to balance the scales? Or if we're chopping onions, why not sprinkle a few drops of rosewater? Or if we're to use a pod of garlic in a special salad, why not dip it in

a vial of refreshing mouthwash solution? Of course, I do the scientists an injustice. They are tackling the problem on a commercial scale. One of the targets is how to counter the smell of petroleum refining (or production, in sour crude areas). Another is how to blot out the stench of heated or burning animal protein matter as in the case of rendering

The researchers are trying to determine if the brain waves created by the combined odors and thus cancelled odors register in the olfactory lobe of the brain as no odor at all - or as an annoying concentration of something that the brain hasn't catalogued. In other words, do the cancelled odors create the same effect as receiving a kick in the seat of the pants without knowing that you got it?

Hence, I propose that when we cancel out one odor with another, and thus trouble our noses with a whole lot of nothing, that we infuse a third odor. Thus, when we pass by an oil well, we might get the impression of a luscious slice of watermelon. When the torch is put to the dump heap, we might dream of gardenias. And someday, who knows, when the dust blows, we might get the smell of rain. -JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Hemlines Are Down-And Prices, Too?

"To be or not to be, that is the question:-Whether 'tis nobler in the mind, to

suffer The slings and arrows of outrageous fashion Or to take scissors against a sea of

Diors. And, by opposing, end them? to shorten: to lengthen

The hem-and with a needle forever end These seasonal uncertainties: To sew, perchance to fix the hem for-

Ay, there's the stuff of dreams." But enough of this warmed-over Hamlet. Forget the Melancholy Dane, Suez,

Hungary, a \$72,000,000,000 budget and New York's Mad Bomber, A REAL crisis is upon us. The cold winds of winter waft from Paris the ultimate headline: Dior has lengthened skirts. Now is the winter of our discontent, as

we rip out hems and wonder if the lengthened garment will meet with the approval of the master. And how soon it will be before we have to shorten them, once more to meet with another imperial edict. Cheesecake is out. Or is it? Perish forbid that I should be so rude as to question the intoxicated prose with which my sisters-under-the editorial skin, the fashion writers of Paris, approach M.

Dior and all his works. These ladies, breathless from the beauty of it all, agree in the headlines that Dior has lowered skirts by three to four inches. This is an abysmal drop, since most hems in the clothes closets at the mo' are not dropable by more than two inches. Sacre bleu! A crisis, indeed.

But, halt! All is not lost. Several friends in the American couture point out that the fashion writers, after swooning over the added skirt-length, take pains to point out that M. Dior's "favorite is mid-calf length," or status quo.

"But that's the length at which we've pegged daytime skirts for months," triumphantly shot (in so many words) such American designers as Mollie Parnis, Ceil Chapman, Harvey Berin, Adele Simpson, Vera Maxwell, Suzy Perette, Nettie Rosenstein and Fira Benenson, when con-

So Dior turns out to be just an old copycat! Furthermore, Mme. Genevieve Fath and not M. Dior is my favorite Paris designer of the moment. Anyone who follows fashion news out of Paris with the same bated fascination as I knows that Mme. Fath, in a dramatic burst of humanitarianism, has so drasticalreduced her prices as to make her

clothes available to all. "Mme. Fath Slashes at Price Spiral" is the way the stories read. She has whittled right down to the bone, as is plain in the news that one can walk in and buy a Fath number at new, reduced rates ranging from \$3,000 to \$6,500 per copy. This is certainly a deadly challenge to Macy's, Gimbels and Klein's!

Just what kind of Mother Hubbard Mme. Fath has available for \$3,000 or what bargain is now in the basement at \$6,500, the fashion writers fail to specify. But with cut-rate items like these available, this is no time to ask niggling questions. This is the time to bust the piggybank and join the queue.

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Marquis Childs

Demoralizing Force Of Campaign Costs

WASHINGTON - So startling are the facts about campaign contributions and spending in the Presidential election last fall as developed by the Senate Committee on Elections that the only question now is whether the shock to public opinion will be such as to compel Congress to pass legislation putting on more effective re-

The chairman of the committee, Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee, knows very well that his findings will just be another report put away in the files unless enough people are sufficiently shocked to demand It is not merely the extent of the spend-

ing and the inquity between the two parties that is revealed in the voluminous report signed by the two majority members of the committee, Gore and Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana. What comes tolight is the outline of a system of class parties, one supported by big business and he other by big labor, contrary to all the traditions of American political life. As shown by the committee's analysis

of contributions, a fraction of one per cent of the American people provided the \$33,185,725 which is the total the committee accounted for. Actually, of course, a great deal more than that was spent since as the report suggest contributions passed under the table and given to the multitudinous state and local committees not required to tally contributions and expenditures would add up to much more.

The statement of the minority member of the committee, Senator Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska, is confined largely to a complaint that it was impossible to determine the extent of indirect trade union activity-"educational" and otherwise-in behalf of the Democratic ticket. But as Curtis does not point out, cor-

porations have the same privilege as trade unions, and they unquestionably used it in the last campaign, to make indirect use of their resources including manpower in behalf of the Republican ticket. If the present free-wheeling system goes unchecked it is certain to encourage greater extremeism in the two parties. He

goes, calls the tune. And here the Eisenhower Administration has a special responsibility which it has not met. The present Administration is avowedly business administration. The top positions, including the regulatory commissions, theoretically impartial and quasijudicial, have been filled for the most part with business men with the business

said that he wants to be President of all the people. There is a question of representation for elements other than the business group. If the domination by business and finance, which have supplied so overwhelming a share of the Republican war chest, is too complete, then sooner or later a reaction will take government to the other extreme.

What are the chances for remedial legislation? At first glance they would not seem to be good. Gore and others who feel strongly as he does about the need for reform will not support a bill that fails to include primary as well as nationwide campaigns. This would draw immediate opposition from the one-party states of the South and the North. "While it may be conceded," the committee report notes, "that high campaign

costs are one of the essential facts of the American way of life, the existence on the statute books of Federal laws, the object of which is to curb spending in political campaigns but which fails miserably to do so, can serve only to demoralize the political climate and breed contempt for existing law." It may be that the political climate is already so demoralized that the first re-

action of shock will be followed by the indifference that has settled down on similar although less comprehensive revelations. The Republicans, or many of them, are naturally reluctant to alter a system that fills their coffers more or less effortlessly That a political campaign should have

cost perhaps as much as \$200,000,000 is an astonishing fact. It may be true that high political office with rare exceptions cannot be bought. But a political system can be debauched and debased by the unlimited use of money and particularly when one economic group, with a lion's share of the power, is waged against another economic group in a spending war. Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

who pays the piper, as the old saying Fire Goats

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (P) - The Chamber of Commerce proposed to San Diego County's supervisors that goats be herded to eat firebreaks in hill and mountain areas where brush and forest fires sometimes cause heavy damage. The chamber said the goats would pay for their keep outlook. But President Eisenhower has with milk, meat and manure.

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Inez Robb To Speak Rebekahs In San Angelo Feb. 12 Will Drape

SAN ANGELO - One of this country's most celebrated newspaperwomen is on her way to San Angelo to speak in City Auditorium at 8 p.m., Feb. 12.

She is Inez Robb, columnist, feature writer and reporter of the United Press, whose daily column appears in The Herald and many other newspapers from coast-to-

The San Angelo branch of American Association of University Women is sponsoring Mrs. Robb's visit as a non-profit service feature. Tickets, \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students, are available at the box office or by writing San Angelo Standard Times, Box 311, San Angelo, Tex-

The columnist has been covering the world's top news stories, royal weddings, coronations and international society events for nearly 20 years on assignments that have taken her to more than who travelled on the royal train 40 countries.

As a World War II correspond- land during their six-weeks tour ent, Mrs. Robb went to Africa of Canada and the United States; Germans broke through there.

with the King and Queen of Engin January, 1943, with the first she made the first round-trip group of WACS to go abroad and flight across the Atlantic when was at Kasserine Pass when the Pan-American inaugurated its European service in the summer of She was in San Francisco in 1939; and she covered the first 1945 to cover the birth of the contingent of the AEF to arrive from Psalms 51.

INEZ ROBB

in Ireland in World War II. Husband Hunters Head For The Snow Country

By DOROTHY ROE

international authority on glamor settler, David Ketchum. clothes than in a bathing suit," must, however, give careful says Picard, who has a unique thought to her outfit, says Picard, for the Royal Service program. opportunity to compare snow Her ski clothes must be correctly since he lives in Sun Valley, look a mess if they are either too Idaho, where girls schuss down baggy or too tight. This designer

change and a plunge in the pool. skin-tight elastic ski pants, betriguing if something is left to the look merely like long underwear. imagination. And a beautiful girl "Properly fitted ski pants door exercise at 10 below."

sorts, points out Picard, who started are better concealed."

Donald P. Samanie of designing ski clothes in his are better concealed." native Switzerland, but became The husband-hunting skier western Exposition and Fat Stock (4½ inches deep, 2 inches across) an American citizen after coming to this country to assist in setting up the Swiss Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Western Exposition and Fat Stock (4½ inches deep, 2 inches across)
Show. They also visited Cecil about 2-3 full; or spread in greased Long's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Long of Debackground for vivid hues.

He now lives with his wife, An-Associated Press Women's Editor
The best way to hunt a husband Jacqueline, in the original log is on skis, says Fred Picard, an cabin built by Sun Valley's first

A girl who seriously considers "A girl can look sexier in ski finding romance on the ski slopes the snowy slopes for a quick deplores the current trend toward "Most men find women more in- cause, he says, they are likely to Big Springers Return

is never more radiant than when should have a taut, narrow look her cheeks are glowing and her which gives a girl a slim, longeyes sparkling from healthful out- legged appearance," says he. Mrs. Paul Bishop have returned sins, shortening and molasses into Good-looking, athletic young of elasticized fabric, they may they visited the Eugene Long's ring until shortening is melted. Make they plentiful at ski rehave just the opposite effect and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Add egg and beat well. Add sifted

Charter

With an attendance of 37 mem-Lodge met at Carpenters Hall bers met at the church.

ness session, during which reports ceived as a member by with-drawal card. The lodge will make a contribution to the March of

team captain, Jones Lamar, the drill team held a practice period.

Rev. Posey Gives WMU She was among the reporters Bible Study

"The Prayers of David" was the topic used by the Rev. A. R. Posey Tuesday when he presented the Bible study for the Baptist Temple WMU. He used the text

Singing was led by Mrs. Everett Rayburn accompanied by Mrs. A. W. Page. Missionaries' birthdays were read by Mrs. Raymond LaFon. The Rev. Posey offered a Version Of special prayer for missionaries. During the business meeting Mrs. Robert Hill, enlistment chairman, announced that five new

members had joined the WMU during the month of January. It was also announced a scrapbook of the history of the Baptist Temple WMU would be made.

A change in meeting time was announced for next week. The ning at 7:30 p.m. at the church This will be presented by the YWA maidens and bathing beauties, tailored, because she can easily in conjunction with Focus Week

Eighteen members were present.

From Fort Worth Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long, Cecil Long, Roger and Linda, and cinnamon. Measure all-bran, rai-"But if they are too tightly fitted from a trip to Fort Worth where mixing bowl. Add hot water, stir-

dry ingredients, stirring only until The group attended the South- combined. Fill 2 greased cans minutes for loaf bread. Remove

Airport WMU Hears Missionary Program

bers, the John A. Kee Rebekah Airport Baptist WMU when mem- Kimzey, who were dressed as Tuesday evening. It was an- The opening prayer was offer- During the business meeting.

Annie Armstrong.

A Royal Service program was an, and Mrs. Elijah Henderson. given Tuesday morning for the Mrs. James Findley and Mrs. Bob

nounced that at the next meeting, ed by Mrs. W. A. James. Mrs. Ted plans were made for the Week of the charter will be draped for the McAninch gave the devotion based Prayer observance, which will belate Ben Miller, who had been on the life of a Baptist missionary, gin March 5. All circles will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Morgan Martin, noble Dayna McAninch sang "All the grand, was in charge of the busi-Children of the World." The program was given by Mrs. session will be held at the Wedwere heard on visits to the sick. Frank Earley and Mrs. Ralph nesday evening service March 6. Mrs. Charlie Boland was re- Barnes, dressed as Eskimos; Mrs. Twenty-one attended the meet-

Under the leadership of the Mrs. Orland Johnson Heads Jubilee Club

Members of the Jubilee Hyperion tary, Mrs. R. F. Dorsey; and treas-Club elected Mrs. Orland Johnson urer, Mrs. Jimmy Morehead. Mrs. president of the club Tuesday aft- Jimmy D. Jones was chosen parernoon. Hostesses for the meet- liamentarian. ing, held in the C. L. Richardson Mrs. H. C. McPherson and Mrs. home were Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Cy Cheatheam.

slowest of them.

make as of old, or as of now.

1 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 cup seedless raisins

2 tablespoons shortening

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1 cup sifted flour

½ teaspoon salt

1 cup all-bran

1-3 cup molasses

¾ cup hot water

legg

MOLASSES BROWN BREAD

Yield: 2 loaves, 41/2x2 inches

or 1 loaf, 91/2 x 51/4 inches.

Elected to serve as vice presi- Papa dent was Mrs. Connie Wade; recording secretary, Mrs. Garner McAdams; corresponding secre-

Try New Den Mothers Host **Dinner For Cubs Brown Bread** At Wesley Church

If steamed Brown Bread is a were hostesses for a banquet given Tuesday evening at Wesley Mequick bread, it is surely among the morial Church. Why not bake the bread and real-

Included in the group are Mrs ly be quick about it? This, no time-saving second-best, is as good Herman Bauer, Mrs. Lester Gos-WMU will meet Wednesday eve- a Brown Bread as you're apt to wick, Mrs. E. L. Terry and Mrs. B. D. Pounds

Blue and gold decorated Fellow ship Hall, where the program was based on the theme of model racers. Winners were Tippy Miller, Barry Baker and Jimmy John-

Articles, which the Cub Scouts had made, were displayed for about 95 attending the dinner.

Sift together flour, soda, salt and For New Flavor

soup made chiefly from tomatoes. I tending.

Morehead answered roll call with brief accounts of "I Remember Flowery Oval Speaker of the afternoon was

St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Mrs. R. A. Pondrom, who chose the subject, "Who's Who at Home." Refreshments were served to 19. Add to the 'shinyness' of the tabletop with this sparkling lace an oval centerpiece, 27" x 21". No. 276 has crochet directions. Send 25 cents in coins for this

Den mothers of Cub Pack 109 College Baptist WMU Makes Plans

For RS Program

WMU met Tuesday morning at blend of flavors. the church to make plans for a Royal Service program for next Lunch Box Treat meeting and to have Bible study. The Rev. H. W. Bartlett was the speaker, and his topic was theme of the WMU will be stressed in the next meeting, at which the Melvina Roberts Circle will be in charge. All circles will meet Extra Zest

at the church at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. W. L. Mead opened the Try adding a pinch of allspice meeting with a prayer, and Mrs. popped corn? Crush a bit of garlic and one of sugar to a sauce or J. C. Gross dismissed the 19 at- into the melting butter before pour

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 6, 1957

276 Music Club Gives Tea For String Symphonette

for The String Symphonette of Marcum, Mrs. R. V. Middleton Odessa and the director, James and Mrs. Hall, with the club presi-Gambino, Tuesday afternoon. The party, given in the home of Mrs. G. T. Hall, followed the con-

cert, which was presented in the municipal auditorium for the chil-dren of Howard County. It was sponsored by the club. A Valentine theme was used on

the table, which was laid with a red cloth. It held an arrangement of red and white carnations, inter spersed with tiny hearts, in a milkglass bowl. Crystal was used for The house party was composed

Care Of Kitchen Floors Studied By Fairview HD Club

Mrs. O. D. Engle gave a demfloors for the Fairview Home Harwell, Mrs. Joe Benfield, Mrs. Demonstration Club Tuesday after-noon in the home of Mrs. R. N. and Mrs. Hartman Hooser. noon in the home of Mrs. R. N.

Adams The hostess gave the devotion and members answered roll call Legion Clubhouse. Additional bingo by telling of a Valentine which

Mrs. Engle gave a report on the pattern to MARTHA MADISON, recent council meeting. Members filled in the club yearbooks. Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams

Plans were announced for the Feb. 19 meeting, which will be an all-day affair. Members will meet at 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, with a covered dish luncheon served at noon.

Interesting Flavor

Try adding slices of pimiento stuffed olives to your toasted The College Chapel Baptist cheese sandwich - interesting

For lunch boxes: put two deviled "The Atonement." The anniversary fasten with toothpick before wrap-

Want an extra zest to your home ling it over the popcorn.

Members of the Music Study of the social committee members, Club were hostesses at a tea given Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. C. B. dent, Mrs. Fred Beckham

Executive Board Of Legion Auxiliary In Tuesday Meeting

At a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary executive board, reports were given by the entertainment and the membership committees. The group met Tues-day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Foy Dunlap.

Approved for membership were Mrs. T. P. Musgrove, Mrs. Buddy Marshall, Mrs. Henry Stewart; Mrs. Bonnie Pike, Mrs. Edmond Reschner, Mrs. Velma O'Donald, Mrs. Gerald Oakes, Mrs. Granville Miller, Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall, instration on the care of kitchen Mrs. F. M. Garner, Mrs. Charles

The business meeting will be held Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the equipment has been bought for the next party to be held Feb. 14.

San Angelo Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Crain and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee Williams and children, Mike and Shirley, of San Angelo, visited their grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Nall, here during the weekend. Mrs. Crain remained to extend her visit for several days.

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1930 Hairdo's Are Necessary To Accompany Revived Styles

ears and little pull-on felts worn and others look.

For ways to get a line of the says. swept brims, chiffon shirtwaists, to the side.

Wrap, Tie

ears and little pull-on felts worn with Chanel suits — are ready to help the new hats make headlines this spring.

and others look.

To revive this style, flat and smooth on top, and suited to the new "thirtyish" hats, hair should new "thirtyish" hats, hair should have been expected by the new "thirtyish" hats, hair should new "thirtyish" hats, hair should have been expected by the new "thirtyish" hats have been expected by the new "thirtyish" hat have been expected by the new "thirtyish" hat have been expected by the new "thirtyish" hat have been expected by the new "thirtyish"

there's a variation on this popular hair-do of the 30's made famous by Joan Bennett, says Fredericks. Instead of swinging hair to the side, Joan brushed her hair down to balance it evenly following a horse-shoe shape around the head. Set ends in big, soft pin-ups which turn up like fish hooks when brushed Late Brunch

If you have enough length to do your hair up in a chignon, or if current feature of the Departit's long enough to tuck ends un- ment of Agriculture list of plentider and cover with a pin-on hair ful foods, and so we thought home-piece, you can copy "The Ma-makers would welcome a recipe

Organizations Are In Coahoma News

COAHOMA - The Roberta Circle met at the Baptist Church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Donald Duke gave the prayer, and Mrs. R. E. Richter led the Bible study, "Solomon's Dedicatory Prayer and

The WSCS met at the Methodist Church for an all-day study, 'Youth in a Responsible Society,' led by Mrs. J. J. Meador. Others on the program were Mrs. E. L. Reeves, Mrs. Ola McGuire, Mrs. E. Tindol, and Mrs. Pete cheddar cheese, shredded Thomas. A covered dish luncheon was served to 12 members and 4 medium-size tomatoes, sliced. guests, Mrs. Elmo Daniel, Mrs. METHOD: Sidney Jones, and Mrs. Shelby A little girl can be dressed in Pelton

no time in this sleeveless dress that wraps and ties in a few seconds. Button-on capelet includmet with Rosalie DeVaney for a blended. Cook over hot water, stirsocial and business session. Plans ring constantly, until mixture be-No. 1552 with PHOTO-GUIDE is were presented to raise money for gins to thicken. Add cheese; stir in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. Size 4, a summer trip. Rosalie DeVaney until melted. Arrange eggs and todress, 2 yards of 35-inch; panties, and Sharon Finley led the games. matoes in alternate layers in a Refreshments were served to Mrs. buttered 8-inch square baking dish; Send 35 cents in coins for this Paul Allen, homemaking teacher, top with cheese sauce. Bake in

bers.

New hair-do's coming out of the on one side to the cheek on the donna" style, also popular in the same fashion limbo as 1930's re- other - Fredericks remembers 30's. Reminiscent of Ann Harding vival hats - Greta Garbo slouch how pert, fresh-faced and wide- of that period, hair is carried brims, cloches with hound-dog eyed, it made Carole Lombard, straight back from a center part

be about neck length, Frederick says Fredericks, will be prettier than its 1930 prototype for three 1930 hair-do's, listen to a man who remembers them well. Fred Fredericks, chief hair stylist for Max Factor, should remember. He dressed many of the famous heads that popularized these hair-do's, along with the 30's wind-do's, along with the 30's wind-from the brow and sweep over brims chiffon shirtwaists, to the side.

and ropes and ropes of beads.

Recalling a favorite hair style of the 30's — the bob with the row in between. Set ends of hair why a copy of the 30's will look giant-sized wave grooving hair all around in large pin curls. What better than the original is your around the head from the temple you'll want when you brush the ends out are soft upturned tendrils, says Fredericks, gives you better curls than Nature would, were If you can wear a center part, she inclined to be generous!

from a center part. To copy her version, push in deeply grooved Au Gratin As

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1 (8-oz.) package sharp process

6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

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Pour liquefied instant dry milk into top of double boiler; sprinkle flour and seasonings over surface. The Coahoma Chapter, FHA Beat with rotary beater until just pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring two guests, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney moderate oven (350 degrees Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago and Donna Cramer, and 16 mem- Fahrenheit) about 12 minutes or until thoroughly heated.



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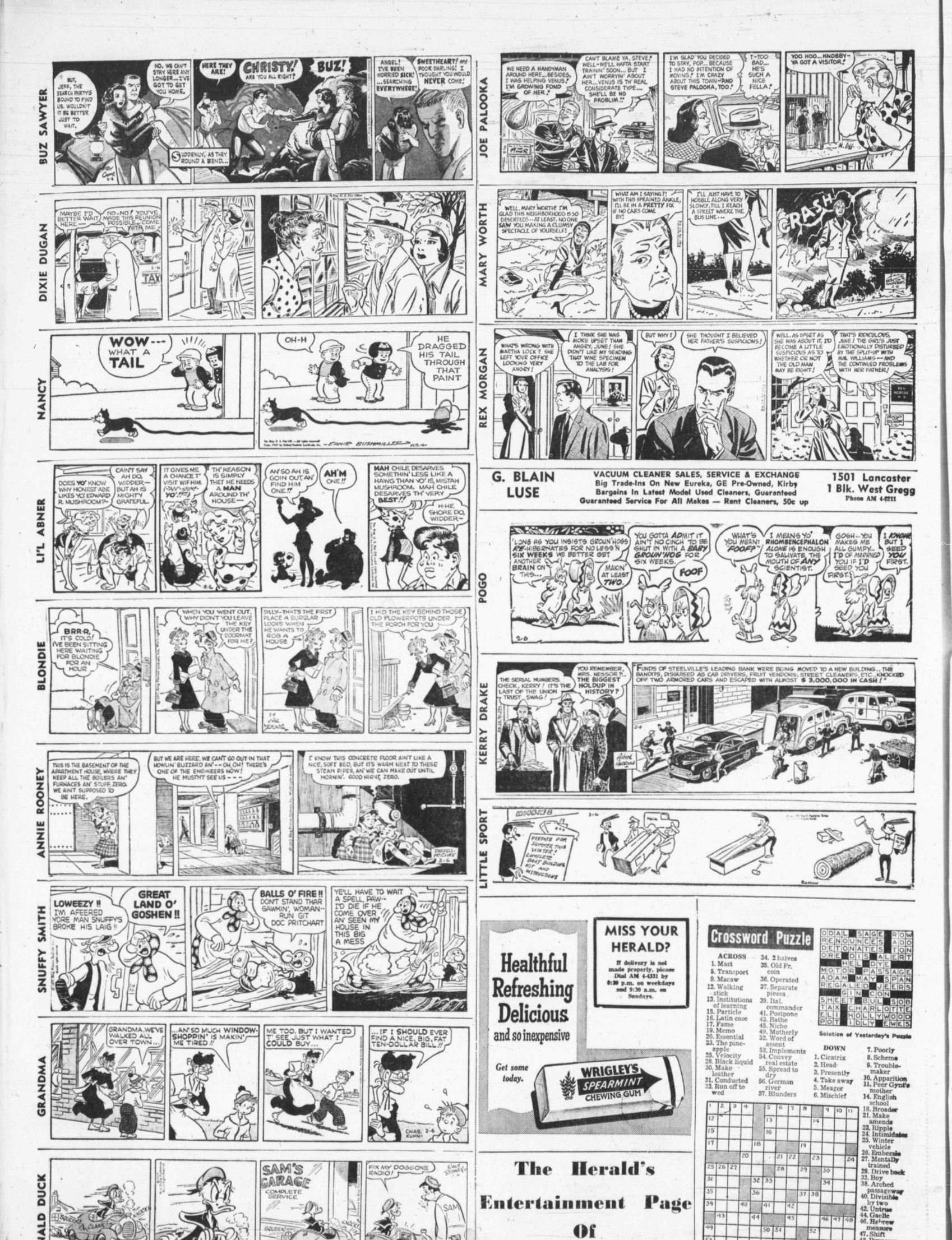
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Help For The Bride

Actress Elizabeth Taylor is helped by her father, Francis Taylor, left, and her bridegroom, producer Mike Todd, while she signs the register at a wedding ceremony in Acapulco, Mexico. The wedding was held at the home of Melchor Perusquia, one of Todd's friends.

Oil Companies Form **New Pipeline Firm**

yesterday formed a pipeline com- area than are the major Gulf pany here to move crude oil from Coast refineries." the Four Corners area of Utah and New Mexico to refineries in

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Los Angeles. Line Co., proposes to build a 600- struction will begin in April. mile, 16-inch trunk line from the Navajo Indian Reservation in southeast Utah to Los Angeles by way of Seligman, Ariz., Topock, Ariz., and Banning, Calif.

Initial capacity of the 50 million Mexico. dollar line will be 60,000 barrels a day, said R. G. McIntyre of Houston, president of the firm. He said it was expected that crude No Tax On Tickets end of the year, with the line's For Charity Shows shipments can be started by the capacity being increased later to 160,000 barrels a day.

Stockholders in the new Continental Pipe Line Co., 10 per cent; Shell Oil Co., 25 per cent; Gulf Oil Corp., 20 per cent, Richfield Oil Corp., 10 per cent, Standard Oil Co. of California 25 per cent, and Superior Oil Co. 10 per Comptroller Robert Calvert, Atty. cent, and Superior Oil Co. 10 per

Texas, said the project:

HOUSTON &-Six oil companies miles closer to the Four Corners

Shell Pipe Line Corp. will construct and operate the new line The firm, Four Corners Pipe as agent for the new firm. Con-

> The firm's complete system will total 750 miles, including about 150 miles of 12 and 8-inch feeder lines to the Aneth and other fields in Utah and the Bisti field in New

AUSTIN P-No tax may be ments if all proceeds go to the benefit of the state, religious, educational or charitable institutions, the attorney general says.

Gen. Will Wilson added if the state or other charitable institutions re-McIntyre, retired chairman of ceives only a percentage of the the board of Standard Oil Co. of admission charged the exemption would not apply

Westward movement of Four Also, no tax may be levied on Corners oil is both logical and admissions collected for exhibi-essential because of California's tions conducted by non-profit corever increasing requirement for porations organized to promote crude and the proximity of Los agriculture by public fairs and Angeles refineries, which are 40 livestock exhibitions, Wilson said.

'No Protection' Needed From Mates, Women Claim

AUSTIN (2)—Women don't need band's signature. Hale said he protection from their husbands, thought single women should be House Judiciary Committee included. was told yesterday while discuss- The other would do away with ing two bills which would give a married or single women's sepmore legal rights to women.
"Women don't need protection from their husbands," Mrs. Her- lost in the shuffle," Hale said as

"If he happens to be a wife-beater when he walks in, he's li-jumped on the committee when able to be a wife-beater when he one of the members said there walks out. If a woman needs pro-tection from her husband...she has cleared to make the law easier the criminal laws," she said. band's consent, she said, "you (a yer's viewpoint because it isn't

one of two witnesses to talk to want to see the laws changed." the committee. The other, Mrs. But even with the proposed Lois M. Fugler of Austin, also was changes, Hale said the husband

the new laws. The committee did not voice ob-

mine Tobolowsky of Dallas said he allowed a motion to pass unin asking women be given more opposed sending the proposed laws

for attorneys. Unless a woman has her hus- "Don't look at this from a lawwoman) can't even get a Dun and easy," she said. "Better than onehalf of the population is female Mrs. Tobolowsky, who said she and are suffering under these has practiced law 14 years, was laws. All over the state people

a member of the Texas Federation would still be liable if the wife of Business and Professional contracted for food or clothing for Women's Club which is asking for herself and her children without

his consent. "It doesn't reduce the husband's jections to the women's remarks liability," he said. Hale said the or to the proposed bills but sent changes would not affect laws them to subcommittee for further concerning the joint agreement

needed in selling a home. Both bills were introduced by Even though similar bills have Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Chris- failed to pass before, Mrs. Fugler ti. One would allow a married or said: "All women's organizations single woman to convey her sepa- are banded together to get these rate property without her hus- bills passed."

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U. S. Reluctant To Put Vise On Israel Over U. N. Demand

WASHINGTON (2)—The United which sanctions were discussed conditions.

States appeared reluctant today to yesterday, there is "good ground to hope" that Israel will withdraw that the United States "could only that the United States".

Mention of the bare possibility because the Israelis have so far that subject. This country would partially complied" with a U. N. of sanctions brought from Sen. resisted U.N. demands to pull not impose sanctions by itself, he resolution on the Suez conflict and back their troops from two sec-Knowland (R-Calif) the quick comment that such action would be "immoral" and "insupportable" in the absence of similar moves against Russia.

This government is concentrating maximum pressure at the moves against the united States favors that the Gaza Strip ing maximum pressure at the moves against Russia.

This government is concentrating maximum pressure at the moves against Russia.

The key question is what positive foreign for said, but "If there was action by the United Nations calling for said, but "If there was action by the United Nations calling for said, but "If there was action by the United Nations calling for importable."

Communist aggressor" is "both sanctions we would of course have insupportable."

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unconditionally with United Nations demands for withdrawal.

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The state of the secretary of State of the secretary Dulles told a news conference at sisting upon fulfillment of their have not gone on to think what whatever

rael even if that country does not withdraw its forces from all of Egypt.

The question of sanctions arose some United Nations resolution on

ment on getting Israel to comply for Egyptian forays against Israel. sanctions, he declined to answer, if sanctions were proposed in the

Knowland told reporters:

"I do not believe the United States should support United Nations sanctions against Israel un-less the U.N. is prepared to apply sanctions against the Soviet Union for its noncompliance with 10 General Assembly resolutions relative to Soviet aggression against

Hungary. He said a "double standard" that would apply sanctions to a small country "that has at least

CONSTIPATED?

New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloat or gripe

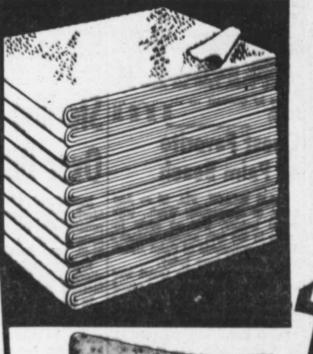
Constination is caused by what doc-tors call a "thrifty" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that

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202-204 SCURRY

ODESSA (SC) - In a game that threatened to turn into a riot at one foot into the throne room here times, the Odessa Bronchos knocked the Big Spring Steers out of the Tuesday night when it downed running for the District 2-AAAA basketball championship by winning Midland, 60-52, in a District 2a 60-51 decision here Tuesday night.

The Big Spring players and coaches were harassed from time to time-by refuse thrown at them from the stands. On occasions, it ap- them a 6-0 mark and left them peared that play would have to be stopped.

Following the game, the Big Spring players were given a police only one more win. escort out of town. Feelings ran high in both rooting sections. A group of Odessa rooters infiltrated into the Big Spring stands the seventh without a win in con during the game and had to be weeded out by officials. Two or three ference.

fights occurred outside the gym between halves. Someone tampered with one of the Big Spring buses during in contention throughout the content on the game with the result that the carrier left several minutes after test with 24 points. Ted Lucas

the other two had departed and later with 21 and Glenn Gregory with er repairs had to be made between 20 led the Eagle attack. Odessa and Midland The game was exceedingly 12-10 lead at the end of the first

rough. Three Big Spring players — 12-10 lead at the end of the first half and a 29-25 margin at the Jesse McElreath - fouled out. Odessa lost as many — Jerry However opening the second games of 774-830-778—2382, com- ream lost as many — Jerry half, Abilene poured on the steam games of 600-774-750—2215 for WT Reproduction Schellhorn, Craig Canon and Carl-

Several times in the last half, the Big Spring club pulled to within a od. few points of the Bronchos, only to hit a field goal drought.

Loudermilk wound up scoring 20 of the Eagles. points before he fouled out, bringng his total to 489 for the year. Craig led the game scorers, however, with 26.

In all, 44 fouls were called dur- more than five. ng the game — 21 against Big Spring and 23 against Odessa.

Harold Wilde Spring by scoring 2	again 3 points	led	I	Big
STEERS A (51)	FG	FTI	PF	TP
Evans	0	4	5	4
Lovelady Loudermilk	4	0	1	8
McElreath	6	- 8	5	20
Musgrove	2	4	5	8
Anderson	1		4	. 6
Hardesty	0	1	0	1
Satterwhite		2	0	2
Terry	0	-	5	. 2
Totals	12	95 .	•	61
ODESSA A (60)	FG.	ET F	180	PP
Thorpe	2		4	12
Schellhorn	3		7	46
Knight	0	0	2	0
Canon	. 8	10	5	26
Womack	2	5	5	9
Tripp	0	0	ō	ō
White	1	3	0	5
Brownlee	0	. 0	2	0
Totals	16	28	23	60
Score by quarters:				
Big Spring	10	96 5	25	61

core by quarters

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Badgers Trounce

On His Way Up

Reidar Ullevaalseter of Leavenworth, Wash., shows near perfect form as he sails by treetops to jump 171 feet in a Kongsbergers' ski jumping tournament in the scenic Snoqualmie Pass high in the Cascade Mountains near Seattle. Wash. On another jump he soared 160 feet and placed second to Ragnar Ulland of Seattle. (AP

Ackerly Teams Split A Pair

Phillips, 68-66 FLOWER GROVE (SC)-The crippled Ackerly Eagles outlasted the Flower Grove Dragons, 55-51, in a practice basketball tilt played here Tuesday night.

The Eagles, who meet Gail in offs in Ackerly Thursday night, were playing without the services of Robert Taylor, 6-4, who was injured in a car wreck recently. Amarillo is now 2-1 in the con-Taylor will miss the entire Gail ference. series, according to a report issued by Coach Cliff Prather. Prather made liberal use of his

substitutes against Flower Grove. Joe Cook had 16 points and Phil Wallace 13 for the Eagles. Ackerly's girls lost a 64-55 decision. Billie Cook had 28 points

for Flower Grove, Faye Ramsey 24 and June Baker 12. Wanda Williams counted 35 for Ackerly, Dorothy Williams 11 and Janice Bear den nine.

The Ackerly boys' now have a 17-5 won-lost record. The Ackerly fems have won 17 and lost seven.

ACKERLY (55)—Cook 7.2-16: Lewis 1-46: Grigg 4-3-11: Wallace 5-3-13; Oill 4-0-8; Kunkle 6-1-1. Totals 21-13-55. FLOWER GROVE (51)—Froman 1-3-2: Webb 13-4-30: Carstensen 2-0-4: Barkowski 3-5-11: Deatherenge 2-0-4. Totals 21-9-51. Score by quarters:
Ackerly 17 33 41 55
Flower Grove 7 26 39 51

Many Players May Pass Up Tourney

TUCSON, Ariz. P-Sponsors of the \$15,000 Tucson Open, never one of the high points on the winter tour, are discovering to their chagrin that it takes more than money to get the big-name golfers to come to town.

With play starting tomorrow Ricki Rarick, president of the Tucson Golf Assn. which sponsors the annual event, took a look at the entry list yesterday and 'We are not getting a list of

big-name players. I think that is a breach of faith. I can't honestly believe that the Professional Golfers Assn. made an effort to get the name golfers to Tucson.'

The pros themselves have recognized the problem along the entire tour, and last year formed a "committee for the appearance of top-notch stars," with Middlecoff and Littler as chairman. The matter is due to come up this Saturday at an Oklahoma city meet ing of the PGA and the Winter Golf Sponsors Assn.

Center Point Wins In Benefit Test

CENTER POINT (SC) - Center Point defeated Elbow, 31-9, in a March of Dimes basketball game played here Tuesday night total of \$43.92 was raised for the anti-polio campaign.

Ryan hit 11 points for Center Point. Elbow was led by Fields, Elbow won both PeeWee games, prevailing in the girls' game, 18-5, and in the boys' tussle, 19-7.

in a position to win the title with The loss for the Bulldogs was

Larry Cooper kept the Bulldogs

half However opening the second

The Eagles could boast only

and raced to a 41-32 gap shortly before the end of the third peri-From then to the end, Midland could not move within five points

Cooper and Jim Owens practically carried the Bulldogs, pointwise, with Owens chipping in 18. No other Bulldog could manage

The Eagles have two conference games remaining on the schedule Big Spring won the B game, 53- - one each with Odessa and Big 44, to remain undefeated in confer- Spring. One victory from either would give them the title solely. Odessa could tie with Abilene by winning its remaining games while Abilene lost both of its two.

Quast Favorite At Palm Beach

Quast of Marysville, Wash., with Sterling City Eagles stayed in the medal honors, was an early facorite in the 39th annual Women's ketball title by dumping Knott, Golf Championship of Palm Beach 60-49, here Tuesday night. which started here today. The 19-year-old Miss Quast was

low scorer in the qualifying round Sterling girls, 55-25 with a 34-37-71, only 1 stroke over men's par on the 6,008-yard Palm Beach Club course.

ley of New Castle, Pa., in the op- as against two defeats. Saturday.

another youthful golfer but two months ago and said it no for Sterling City. taped for the qualifying round in graves four and Railsback one for which she shot a 35-38-73.

AMARILLO (SC) - Amarillo Riojas On Card

College's Badgers upset the Frank SAN ANTONIO UP-Ray Riojas Phillips College Plainsmen of Bor-The Eagles, who meet Gail in ger, 68-66, in a West Zone basket- Texas lightweight champion, will ball game played here Tuesday meet Sammy Rodgers of Chicago in the 10-round main event of a The defeat was the second in boxing show here next Tuesday

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Rodgers has won 19 of 24 professional bouts, 6 by knockouts. | Knott sterling

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Ponies Use Free Shots To Win Sandy A Patsy, Over Baylor In SW Tilt, 83-76

Southern Methodist sailed into to whip Baylor 83-76 and remain of them in the final three minutes. in their 10-round middleweight ord. the last half of the Southwest Con- atop the race by the margin of ference basketball race Tuesday a game and a half. night by removing one of three Deadly on their outside shooting tough road foes standing in the in the first half against a tight 39 attempts as a jammed crowd crown says Sandy is too much of a way to their third straight cham- Baylor zone defense, the Mustangs of 3,300 saw the mighty Jim Krebs standup fighter.

were hot as firecrackers in cash- at his finest. Playing on injured The Methodists, as versatile as ing in on the free throws in the ankles—one suffered in practice those standup guys," said Weill.

ny team the league ever pro-last half to thwart a fired-up Bay. and the other during the game— "Anyone who stands up to fight any team the league ever pro- last half to thwart a fired-up Bay. and the other during the game-

Angelo Rams Hang

in the contest with San Angelo JC.

but the four points was the San

The H-SU Buttons hit 26 of 30

free shots to stay in striking dis-

tance. San Angelo's win was the

SAC was never headed but the

38-38. The Rams were in command

The Buttons' Joe Arden was the

points, while Jay Hawley topped

the Ram's scoring column with

2-AAAA CHART

STANDINGS

high scorer of the night with 20

at the intermission, 34-36.

son added 12.

only four free shots here last night etteville.

the giant Krebs scored 24 points, Pinkie's Scrambles A Game the Methodists to their sixth conference victory in seven starts. Ahead Of Cosden In Race

Rendezvous, 3-1.

Pinkie's of Big Spring moved In other action last night, Midwithin a game of Cosden in the bat- land National Bank won over tle for second place in the Midland West Texas Brick and Tile, 3-1; Women's Bowling league stand- I. W. Hynds over Honolulu Oil, 3ings by swamping Pearl Beer in 1; and Fashion Beauty over Ray's action last night.

In picking up the maximum of Standings: four points, Pinkie's registered to 690-774-750—2215 for pared Pearl

Deanie Lawson of Midland, subbing for Locky Beach, led Pinkie's in individual game scoring with 191 and had second high series, 518. Mary Ruth Robertson had the best aggregate, 190-539.

Next week, Pinkie's bowls West Texas Reproduction, the circuit leader. West Texas Reproduction, which lost to Basin Electric last night, now leads Pinkie's by four On To Triumph points, with Cosden another point

Beer, 3-1, hitting games of 718-731-691-2140 to 674-647-704-2025 for Lone Star. Sugar Brown and Shirley Bishop aced the local point-getters with 183-485 and 183-460, respectively.

Next week, Cosden meets West

Cosden won over Lone Star

Texas Brick and Tile. **Sterling Wins** Over Billies

STERLING CITY (SC) - The running for the District 19-B bas-Knott's girls' team, however,

clinched its title by whipping the neer League. SAC (68) — Hawley, 9-1-19; Addison 1-4-6; Trevino, 5-4-14; Miranda, 2-0-4; Tan kersley, 0-2-2; Robinson, 5-3-13; Rarden 4-1-9; Jiles 6-1-1, Totals, 26-16-68, H-SU FROSH (64) — Cunningham, 3-2-8; In the boys' game, Sterling City found itself behind, 27-21, at the 4-1-9: half and fought back to win the

She is paired with Maureen Ri- contest, its third in conference play ening round. The tournament ends | Bill Young scored 23 points for the winners. Knott's Woody Long

Jean Sample counted 25 points not the newcomer Miss Quast is, for Knott in the girls' game while entered this tournament, her first Rogers pitched in an additional of the winter, She sprained a wrist 16. Barbara Simmons scored 11 Team longer bothered her. But it was Sue Paige had eight, Joan Bla-

Knott while Payne scored eight

and Jones six for Sterling. On Thursday night, Knott's three teams host Dawson in practice

KNOTT (49) — Long 11-1-23; Witt 0-3-3; Day 2-2-6; McNew 4-0-8; Parker 2-2-6; Williams 0-0-0; Ray 1-2-4, Totals 20-9-49. STERLING CITY (60) — Young 9-3-21; McWhorter 4-0-8; Glass 2-1-5; Stone 3-4-10; Foster 2-2-6; Davis 4-0-8; Johes 0-2-2. Totals 24-12-68

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|duced, used the free throw lane | lor team that drew within a point | made to order for Joey Giardello The Bears erred 22 times and scrap tonight.

The man who guided Rocky SMU pitched in 35 free throws in Marciano to the heavyweight "Giardello just loves to battle

Joey is going to get belted real 10 of them on free throws, to lead good, just ask Bobby Boyd." Giardello put Boyd on the shelf with a broken jaw and lacerated mouth when he hammered the While SMU was insuring the lead for at least another week, No. 1 middleweight contender into Texas was being upset by lowly a pulp at Cleveland for a fifth Texas A&M and fell out of the race for the title. The Aggies, shot Joey back into the middle weight picture, and he meets playing at home before a howling 5.500, whipped Texas 69-67 for Sandy as the No. 2 rated contender their first conference triumph of Giardello is a better than 2the season. It came in an over-

favorite. By winning he can make a big stride toward getting a title The winner is to meet the victor

of the Spider Webb-Neal Rivers Feb. 15 fight, with that winner progressing to a championship CHICAGO (P)-AI Welll, the sage match with either Gene Fullmer sock, says Randy Sandy is or Ray Robinson in early summer. Giardello, 26, has a 63-13-5 rec-

Sandy took the 1951 New York Intercity Golden Gloves welterweight title and won seven pro starts before Willie Troy stopped him in the 10th round. After a two-year hitch in the Army, he returned to take 6 out of 7 starts since last March, his only loss being to Rory Calhoun by a first round TKO last May.

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18th of the season and the 14th makes his annual mid-winter visit to Fenway Park today for a meetscore was tied in the second half, ing with Red Sox General Manager Joe Cronin to discuss the big

6-A CHART

time with colorful George Mehaf-

fey lashing in a 15-foot field goal

with three seconds remaining. The

end of regulation play had seen

The result of Tuesday night's

play was to leave Rice in second

place with a 4-2 record and Baylor

third with 4-3. Then came Arkan-

sas with 3-3, Texas and Texas

Christian with 2-4 and A&M with

Saturday night Southern Meth-

odist plays a nonconference game

with Texas Tech at Lubbock while

the other six teams will be engag-

ing in conference affairs with Bay-

lor vs. Texas at Austin, Texas

BOSTON (A) - Ted Williams,

SAN ANGELO (SC) - Hardin- Christian vs. Rice at Houston and

Simmon's freshman team missed Texas A&M vs. Arkansas at Fay-

Angelo's margin of victory, 68-64. Williams In Boston

the game deadlocked at 61-61.

19. Frank Trevino pitched in 14 for the Rams, while Larue Robin- Tear The win was a non-conference Coahoma tilt for the Rams, who claim a 3-0 conference record in the Pio- Re

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Plainy Lakeview Spring me what loom ball game The Roc night to na District 1a 6-4 wor court. There'll B teams start at 7

Lakeviev chance at occupies Plainview

District 1-A. Lakeview will carry a feeten district record.

It preserved the Tigers' under 17 points, while Berry added 16.

Johnny Craft's 18 tallies for

Powell's Jump Shot Defeats Odessa JC

In a climax befitting a game of the storied Odessa-HCJC basketball series, Mike Powell of Coleman hit a jump shot with four seconds showing on the clock to provide the resident Jayhawks with a 71-69 West Zone decision here Tuesday night.

The success enabled the Big Spring club to keep its West Zone record unsullied. The Hawks have won both their conference starts, whereas the Wranglers currently own a 1-3 record within the league. It was an uphill battle for the Hawks all the way. They led only twice during the game, once with 8:10 gone in the second half and again at the final whistle.

Charles Clark hit two free shots near the midway point in the final period to provide the HCJC gang with a 50-49 advantage but the lead was short-lived. James Dobbins — who perhaps played his finest game of the season for the Wranglers - and tall Wayne Evans came back with field goals to put the Wranglers

Coach Larry McCulloch used a weaving offense, good play on the boards and the uncanny shooting of Dobbins from out front to send the Wranglers out front early and by half time the Odessans advantage was at nine points

ing seconds

lead in the first 31/2 minutes, with

The Hawks never relented. They

the way and finally started hit-

ting just when it appeared they

Evans, deadly with a hook shot,

21 points. Dobbins was the only

other Wrangler to hit in double

HCJC hits the road this weekend for some critical action up

north. The Hawks move to Ama-

rillo for a Friday game, go over

to Clarendon on Saturday and then

That could well tell the tale in

the West Zone scramble for first

night, Horace Rankin hit a field goal in a second overtime to pro-

vide the Tate-Bristow-Parks team,

Y Industrial league champion

with a 76-74 verdict over the Hawk

The score was tied at the end

of the half, 31-31; at the termination of the regulation game, 70-70;

and after the first overtime, 74-74. After that, it was 'sudden death' and the Insurors happened to hit

Bobby Maines and Rankin were

led HCJC with 26.

were doomed to defeat.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

There was a time when I thought Shorty Lawson of Abilene to be the finest basketball official in West Texas but Glenn Smith, the former Big Springer who is now a teacher and the golf coach at Odessa Junior College, is in the process of making me change my mind.

When he first started out in the game, Smith perhaps wasn't to go in the first quarter, it was positive enough in his calls. Mind you, he knew his rules from the start 11-3, Odessa. That lead was to exbut he sometimes tended to hang back too much. the half ran out.

This rugged business of whistle-tooting calls for flamboyance. Indecision and delay inspire catcalls and jeers from a crowd, which comes primed to barbecue the arbiter who doesn't take charge. The spectators want the verdicts on play-infractions to be made as quickly Let's face it. There has to be a little bit of ham in every cage

official, if he's regarded as a success. If he swings his arm like a windmill and bellows like a wounded water buffalo, so much the better. By nature, you'd never take Smith for a carnival barker. He speaks count at 69-all in the final 40 secsoftly. His manners are elegant, both on and off the court. His court onds, wound up with 20 points. demeanor, coupled with a well-groomed appearance, help make him Powell had 16, Al Kloven - a fine

a good salesman on the court. He has come to the front rapidly as an arbiter because he has White - had 13 points while Johnlearned to take charge. When he's working, the fans know he's there.

Just like the good rebounder and the set-shot artist, he always seems cluding eight connections from the to be in the right position at the right time. Class will out, in basketball officiating as well as in every other

endeavor. Glenn has more job offers than he can handle, and he's been working anywhere from four to six times a week during the season. Nothing succeeds like success.

Bud Simpson, coach of the Frank Phillips College basketball team which absorbed a ten-point defeat at the hands of HCJC here 29 for Odessa. last weekend, told intimates juco coaching was "for the birds." Bud, who was head mentor at Clayton, N. M., High School last

year, apparently had reference to the recruiting problems he and other junior college mentors annually face. The bespectacled Simpson succeeded Jimmy Holsten as the

The Phillips players-two or three of them-were boiling mad following the game against HCJC here. They vowed to avenge the defeat when the teams play a return game in Borger.

Charles Brown, the Ackerly youth who met death on the highway north of here earlier this week, was one of six HCJC athletes who made the trip to the National Junior College track and field meet at Hutchin-

son, Kansas, last year. Brown was being counted upon by the Jayhawks again this spring play Frank Phillips in Borger next but he quit school recently to join the Navy. A sprinter, he ran on the Tuesday. school's 440-yard relay team.

Three Big Spring boys won first round matches in the Regional place. Golden Gloves boxing tournament at Odessa last week but one, Ken- In a preliminary contest last neth Wiggins, a middleweight, had to forfeit his second match.

Shed no tears for Del Baker, who used to manage the Detroit Tigers. He's drawing \$550 monthly from the major league pension plan. Lamesa Tornadoes Deflate

Lake View Chiefs, 70-49 LAMESA (SC)—The home Tor- for Lamesa and added 19 points first. nadoes scored a total of 51 points to the winning total while the

for the district title, having lost Doyle Goolsby pitched in 17 more

Bill Skowron Takes A Hint

AUSTIN, Minn. (P)-New York Yankee slugger Bill Skowron took day night in a District 6-A game a hint from his 3-year-old son to- but had to come from behind in day and started melting down his the final stanza to do so.

to the Austin High School gym and started slimming toward a In the girls' game, Coahoma playing weight of 197 pounds, won by a 53-39 point margin. Coahefty enough in 1956 to drive out homa's Patty Francis was the 23 home runs, knock in 90 rounds leading scorer for her team with and compile a .308 batting aver- 17 points. Rotan's Jean Hargrove

The 26-year-old first baseman hasn't agreed to contract terms yet but he expects to be on hand at the Yankees' St. Petersburg,

Fla., training camp Feb. 26. Skowron is comfortably confident about the Yankees in 1957. "No reason at all why we shouldn't win again," the big fellow said. "We've got that unusual

set-up of a pretty young team and lots of experience.
"Myself, well, maybe I can hit HCJC some too. I don't care where I play, just so I'm in there." Skowron winters in Austin, where he is an off-season salesman for George A. Hormel and Co. packing firm.

Rockets To Host

Lakeview's Rockets of Big Spring meet Plainview tonight in what looms as their final basket-The Rockets need this win tonight to nail down second place in

National Basket

day night but had to score four safety field goal just before the end of the contest.

Ham led the scoring parade with

There'll be two games, with the game, with the score being in faB teams of the two schools due to start at 7:30 p.m.

Sweetwater was however.

Snyder won the end of the first quarter. Snyder by a 52-47 count. Lakeview still has an outside caught up, and the half found the

chance at the title. Vernon now cocupies first place but would have to be defeated twice by Plainview to be dislodged from that position.

SNYDER (65) — Smith, 2-2-6; Berry, 7-2-16; Ham, 7-3-17; Dabbs, 6-1-13; Prince, 3-9; Rinojos, 2-0-4. Totals, 27-11-65.

SWETWATER (61) — Wright, 4-4-12; Craft, 9-0-18; Greer, 4-2-10; Warre, 3-7-11, Totals, 24-13-61.

Raiftime Score: Snyder 32. Sweetwater

in the first half to power to a Chiefs managed 27.

To-49 district win over Lake View Lamesa's Jim Barr dumped in Parks, banging away for 21 and six field goals and eight free tosses | 20 points, respectively. Larry Glore Lamesa is still in the running for 20 points and scoring honors.

for the district title, having lost only one game. Snyder is leading the race at the present with an undefeated record.

The Chiefs were down at one time in the first half by a 41-12 margin before pulling into a 51-20 count at the end of the first half.

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The district title, having lost down at the end of the first half.

Lamesa. The loop's top scorer.

Rex Wilson of Lake View, topped his teammate with 18.

Lamesa (70) — Prather, 3-4-10; Corbin, 2-0-4; K. Barr, 0-2-2; Clement, 2-0-4; J. Barry Olore Totals.

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Rotan Outlasts Coahoma, 43-37

COAHOMA (SC) — Rotan slip-ped by Coahoma, 43-37, here Tues-

day and started melting down his mid-winter waistline.

"I weigh about 210 now but little Greg keeps yelling '240' at me," he winked. "I think, his mother put him up to it."

So Big Moose hied himself out to the Austin High School gym

matched the total.

ROTAN (43)—Bridges, 2-2-6; Waggoner, 1-0-2; Burns, 2-0-4; Barker, 5-1-11; Edwards, 9-1-19; Ratliff, 0-1-1, and totals, 19-5-43.

COAHOMA (37)—Stoker, 1-0-2; Covert, 3-4-10; Hill. 5-0-10; Smith, 1-5-7; Abberegg, 1-1-3; Oriffith, 1-3-5; and totals, 12-13-37.

WEST ZONE

By The Associated Press
Southern Methodist 83, Baylor 76
Texas A&M 69, Texas 67, overtime
CCNY 58, Fordham 56
Connecticut 97, Massachusetts 71
Springfield 89, Williams 76
St. Bonaventure 93, Gannon, Pa. 67
North Carolina 65, Maryland 61, two overtimes
Memphis State 86, Western Kentucky 84
Richmond 80, Furman 73
Duke 90, Pitt 72
Georgetown, D.C. 75, LaSalle 62
Virginia Tech 83, George Wash. 67
The Citadel 67, Newberry 55
Missouri 74, Oklahoma 56
Valparaiso 78, Butler 67
Indiana Central 69, Eartham 65
Hanover 96, Franklin 75
Austin 63, Texas Lutheran 62
Southern State, Ark 83, Hendrix 58
Henderson 72, Coll. Ozarks 61
Abilene Christian 113, Trinity, Tex. 86
Midwestern 71, North Texas 57
St. Michaels, N.M. 47, N.M. Righlands 46
East Texas 73, Howard Payne 49
Seattle 106, Seattle Pacific 72
Idaho State 88, Colorado Mines 65
Santa Clara 67, San Vose State 59

Snyder Tigers Rally Late To Turn Back Sweetwater

The contest was close the entire Sweetwater was high for the night

CAGE RESULTS

Snyder won the B game also,



Winning Shot

The Hawks closed the gap in a hurry when play was resumed Mike Powell (above) of Coleman but only that one time did they hit the field goal in the final four take the lead, before Powell deseconds of play that enabled livered in the clutch in those wan-HCJC to bowl over the Odessa JC Wranglers, 71-69, in a thrilling The visitors hopped off to a 7-1 basketball game played here

Dobbins and James Stuckey con-Maintenance Sets necting for field goals. With 5:10 **Kegling Records** pand to 12 points shortly before

Tuesday night.

The 3561st Flight Line Maintenance Squadron set a new high game and high three game series in downing wing Squadron 3 points league competition this week. Heise with a 195-567, Nicholson

Clark, who hit two gratis pitches that enabled the Hawks to tie the with a 203-566, and Paoni with 211- for the title. 534, along with Helm and Mosher, hit games of 933-916-1024 for a 2873 to 38 points, while Manley Denton series in setting the new records. rebounder against the Blue and Sgt. Heise raised his average to 175 after 63 games to nose out M. Sgt. McGreevy for high individual average.

Leonard of M & S Group posted In the end, HCJC's ability to hit high individual game and series from the foul marker proved the for the night with a 218-578 series. difference. Odessa outshot the lo-Other 500 series were posted by cals from the field, 25-22, but the Becker 521, Shipman 520, Payne Hawks made good on 27 of 42 514, McGreevy 507, Starnes 505, Annie Oakleys, compared to 19 of Baker 503, and Best 503.

paced Odessa in point-getting with Wing Squadron

Pell points, Dobbins was the only Field Maintenance The win was the 17th of the year for HCJC, against only three AAGS M & S Group Air Base Gp NCO Club

Bisons Upset By Bearcats

GARDEN CITY (SC) — The boys B team dumped Forsan Bees, host Bearkats pinned a 53-44 con- 27-25. Bobby Fisher led the winference defeat on the visiting For- ners with six points. Milton Bardsan five here Tuesday night. The loss for the Buffs was the In the girls' game, Garden City first in district play and left them trailed at the end of the first

City claims a 3-2 mark. Sterling City for the second spot three periods, 30-19. in the district. Forsan is still in In the boys' game, fine shooting

scored 17 points in leading the Bearcats to pull away. Jones had Bearkats to victory, and Glenn Riley contributed 16. Ronnie Howard paced the visiting Buffs with

In a girls' game, Garden City again prevailed, winning by a 34-27 count. Marcelene Gill scored 20 of the winners' points. For a third win, the Garden City

Merkel Sews

to 1 in Webb Intra-Mural bowling 32 points here Tuesday night but Merkel got 93 to win its eighth by a 76-12 count. Betty Sue Gray District 6-A game and clinch a tie and Betty Holly evenly divided

Robert McLeod "slowed" down

conference play.
Rodney Myrick topped the Stanton scoring slate with 11 points,

from three field goals and five free tosses. Delbert Donelson contributed eight. In the girls' game, Merkel again won, this time by a 48-38 margin. Linda Glaze scored 24 of

Stanton's points. MERKEL (93)—Denton, 8-6-22; McLeod. 18-2-38; McKeever, 6-0-12; Rutledge, 4-3-11; Russell, 2-4-8; J. Seymore, 1-0-2; and totals, 39-15-93.

STANTON, (32)—Donelson, 4-0-8; Badgett, 3-0-6; Denoon, 6-2-2; Myrick, 3-5-11; Pollock, 0-5-5; and totals, 10-12-32. Score by quarters;

Merkel 18 50 68 93 Stanton 9 18 26 32

well scored eight for Forsan. with a 4-1 record, while Garden quarter, 10-8; but experienced a torrid second period and led at Garden City is now tied with the intermission, 26-17, and after

by Lloyd Jones and Frank Murphy In Tuesday's game, Loyd Jones in the final period enabled the

Roscoe Plowboys

ROSCOE (SC) - Roscoe sank deeper into the District 6-A cellar here Tuesday night, losing to Roby, 58-46. Roscoe still is without a confer-

ence win in seven starts. Roby, meanwhile, is second in the district to undefeated Merkel. The losers did provide the leading scorer for the game when Neal Weatherhogg hit 25 points on nine field goals and seven free throws. Gillan led the winners with 18. Roby also won the girls' game,

burn led the Roby team with 18. to 38 points, while Manley Denton contributed 22 to the Badger total. The loss for Stanton was No. 6 in conference as against one defeat.

Merkel is still undefeated in conference play.

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six points in the last quarter, Mur-

GARDEN CITY (53)—Glenn Riley 8-0-16; Milton Mow 1-0-2; Lloyd Jones 4-9-17; Harold Jones 3-0-6; Lorin McDowell 1-1-3; Frank Murphy 2-5-2. Totals 19-15-53, FORSAN (44)—Buddy Sullivan 4-4-12; Pat Brunton 2-0-4; Tony Starr 3-4-10; Roy Howard 7-2-16; Roy Newsoms 1-0-2, Totals 17-10-44.

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6:15—News, Sports
6:30—Beat the Clock
7:00—Armur Godfrey
8:00—Millionaire
8:30—I've Got a Secret.
9:00—20th Cent.-Fox Hr.
3:10—Chan. 4 Preview
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night 10:00-Erroll Flynn Th. 10:30-News, Wihr, Fiur 11:00-Movie Time :30—Edge of Night 30-Life with E'beth 00-Looney Tunes 15-Bar Hi-C Ranch 45-Looney Tunes 4 Previews

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA 11:45—Guiding Light 12:00—News 110:00-Ranch Gang :15-News THURSDAY MORNING

9:20—Sign On 9:30—Permian Theatre 11:00—Valiant Lady 11:15—Love of Life 1:30—Tve Got a Secret 11:15—Love of Life 3:15—Secret Storm 1:00—20th Cent. Fox Hr. 11:30—Search For Tomorn 2:30—Edge Of Night

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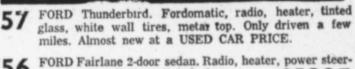
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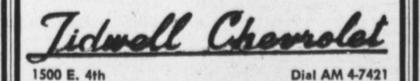
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throw open the window. His tim to sleep. The defense against ercise period. this hazard is up to the individual. Warden Jack Johnson said they Check your living quarters to be tore up plumbing fixtures in six sure that all gas installations are cells, set fire to a mattress and properly vented. If you have floor soaked other mattresses with type heaters, leave a window open. water.

CHICAGO (A) - More than 25 properly vented. The killer was the maximum security wing in the basement of the Cook County Jail

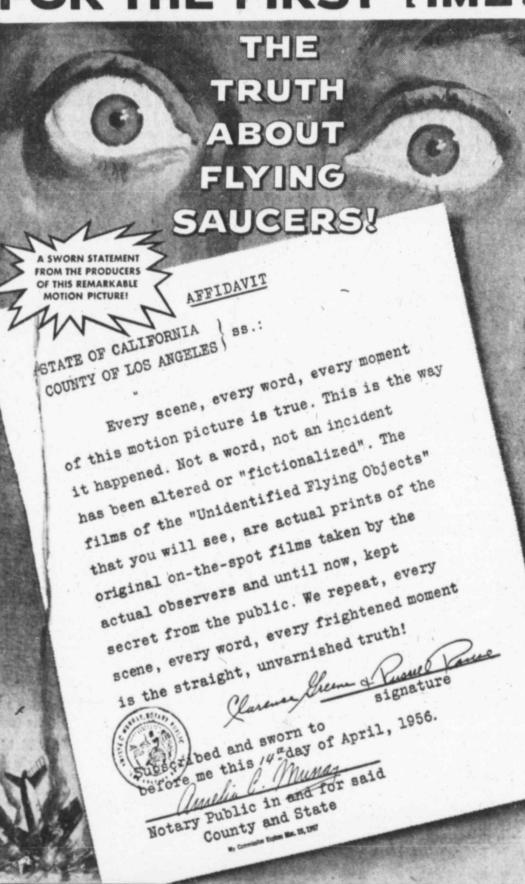
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Local Students Back To School

High Program The student council at high school has made plans for an ex-High School Feb. 19. Acts to be and 22 elementary schools and der does not compel us to return

state meeting in Galveston.

Letters were read from various chools asking for support in the race for host to the next state oup. A paid assembly was planned for Feb. 26, when David Workman will be presented. The local council will be host to

the West Texas Forum Feb. 16. Valjean LaCroix will lead a discussion group for the Big Spring Evaluation sheets have been sent to 20 schools concernng the work of the student council in each school. The basketball team will be

given assistance in the crowning of the basketball queen. The Bible classes, under the supervision of Mrs. Johnny Johansen, will give part of the Easter assembly pro-

Members of the council will apar before the P-TA Council farch 5 to explain the work of he students. Speakers are to be

Tentative plans for Ranch Week were made. Johnny Janak offered the opening prayer for the meet-

Wet Weather In Eastern U. S

Wet weather prevailed over road areas in the eastern half the nation today and there was me rain and snow in Northwest

The inclement weather extended om the Middle Mississippi Valy across the southern Ohio Valy and Tennessee into the Middle tlantic coastal states and the Carolinas. Fog, drizzle and rain extended over most of the area vith some snow in the northern

The Great Lakes region was in he path of the wet belt. Showers were indicated along the Gulf rom Texas to Florida with rain r drizzle northward to Kansas, uri and the Ohio Valley and ow or snow flurries spreading om Pennsylvania into New Eng-

Near springlike weather in Eastern areas ended as cold air esterday invaded the Atlantic Coast from New England to the

Birth Of Baby Seen On Video

of a baby was televised last night to the millions of viewers of the British Broadcasting Corp.

A 40-second filmed sequence picked up the birth as the baby was about halfway into the world The mother, an unidentified South African white woman who had the paby without an anesthetic, was hown helping to assist the infant

were only four critical telephone alls from viewers. "Frankly, we ad expected hundreds of calls, e told a reporter.

Joyce Chesterton, woman's edi or of the Daily Herald, wrote that touching and I cannot imagine how it would give any offense to

But Alan Gardner of the Daily Sketch (himself the father of two) ommented, "There are some hings that should never be shown on TV, and this was one of them.'

Enrollment **Cut Seen**

imber of areas will have to be arbitrarily limited" until needed fildings are built at the University of Texas, says President Dr ogan Wilson.

In his annual report, submitted is week, Wilson said eight new ldings must be built and three others must be expanded. He added that he would be forced to limit enrollment until these were conwilson included two new engi-

eering buildings, a building for he College of Business Administration, an art building, economic geology building, division of extenion building, and two general classroom buildings on his "must

Wilson also said there was a need for additional money to esablish a faculty salary scale "to make the University fully competitive with other institutions. 'Unless such funds can be made

vailable," he continued, University will certainly face greater and greater difficulties in maintaining a faculty worthy of the higher caliber of students for whom the new admission and perormance requirements are de-

Wilson said since required aptitude tests were begun last year the performance for undergraduate students was increased by about one fourth.

Judge Orders Striking Teachers

MANCHESTER, N.H. (P)-Striking Manchester public school creases. teachers return to their classrooms | Shortly after the judge's ruling that they do not have the right to turn to work today. strike against the city.

Thus ended a two-day strike that presented will be taken from those gave more than 9,000 pupils an to teaching it is our best judg- over Pacoima. Calif., last week, included in the recent Follies included in the recent Follies. . unexpected holiday.

partment. The money is to be which he said, "Public school The teachers are seeking to proved by the Civil Aeronautics used for sending delegates to the teachers do not have the right to have their current maximum sal- administrator

strike against the city."

The guild, an independent organization, represents nearly all from \$4,700 to \$5,300. Manchester's 365 public school

teachers who struck Monday to Tests To Halt In press their demands for wage in-

today after a Superior Court ruling the teachers met and voted to re-After the meeting they said in a statement that "while we have regulation applies to military as program with Abilene closed the city's two high schools been advised that the (court) or well as civil aircraft.

A report on the proceeds from Judge Robert F. Griffith issued interest of the community that we after Feb. 20, test flights must be interest of the community that we after Feb. 20, test flights must be ment . . warning odor. In most cases it appeals from death sentences, the follies showed a profit of \$310, a temporary injunction against resume teaching tomorrow morn-with \$100 going to the speech de-the Manchester Teachers Guild in ling."

The money is to be speech to the community that we made over open water, or over with \$100 going to the speech de-the Manchester Teachers Guild in ling."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 6, 1957

Populated Areas WASHINGTON A - The Civil Aeronautics Board has ordered a halt to all aircraft flight tests over densely populated areas. The new

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