U. S. Population Hits 170 Million Mark By G. K. HODENFIELD WASHINGTON (2) — The population of the United States reached an estimated 170 million today Security Plan Security Plan JERUSALEM (2) — Israel today asked for clarification of the U.S. The annual rate of population The annual rate of population The annual rate of population of the U.S. The annual rate of population of population of the U.S. The annual rate of population of population of the U.S. The annual rate of population of population of the U.S. The annual rate of population of population of population of the U.S. The annual rate of population of populat

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All this is estimated. Actually Every eight seconds a string of case 1950. the 170 million figure may have been reached several weeks ago. Or maybe it won't be reached until next month. But, until someone comes along with a better system of counting people than the one used by the Census Bureau, today was the day.

About those sobering figures: There now are 7,200 more persons in the United States than there were just 24 hours ago. And tomorrow at this time there will be 7,200 more than today.

Depending on how you look at it, that means 7,200 more mouths to feed, and potentially 7,200 more

Claims Reds Staged U.S. 'Spy' Story

BERLIN (P)-Marine Capt. Paul R. Uffelman, former assistant U.S. military attache in Moscow, charged today that Russian agents deliberately staged a Leningrad "spy" incident to force his expul-

Shortly after his arrival with he believed his arrest Jan. 25 was part of a propaganda spy-scare campaign in the Soviet Union. It "seems 100 per cent directed against Americans," he added. 'I guess they needed another example to try to show that all sion Tuesday night.

Ind., said. Russia ordered Uffelman out prove the franchise. along with Navy Lt. William S. Lewis, 32, of Guthrie, Okla., torney, presented the plan to the charging that the two men photographed "a building of defense said that the closed-circuit affair ceipts, but the amount was not that Mrs. Ray Broussard, who has significance in Leningrad."

Two other U.S. attaches had wished it. been expelled in recent weeks, apparently in retaliation for the the Vumore Company, would Derby on Lancaster Street, in the taches in connection with the artelephone and electric poles, and ly, the commission said that it had Applications For rest of three New Yorkers on spy each family that elected to get on received criticism from citizens in

The United States protested the arrest of Uffelman and Lewis and to the trunk lines. their subsequent expulsion, asserting that they were completely innocent of the Soviet charges, Lew-

Uffelman said that on their stroll through Leningrad, Lewis had taken some pictures of street ing the month. scenes "for private pleasure." He said no photographs were taken of any buildings of any military 000 in Big Spring on the system. significance, and as far as he The monthly charge to citizens immediately after the show, which livelihood. knew there had been no restric- would be between \$9 and \$10. tions inposed by Russians on

frameup was a camera," he said. they wished. In such a case, Bick-who had contract for remodeling cotton production business. a group of Russians in civilian citizen's TV set would be unplugicity manager, told the group that clothes yelling "spy" as they ged. There would be no commer- Freese and Nichols, engineers, Plea To Be Heard

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pitalized, none in serious condi- would be the first such system in

an estimated 170 million today The annual rate of population death. Every two minutes the proposals on freedom of naviga-

The new mark was shown on an lation of Louisiana or Kentucky. indicate an emigrant's departure. elaborate electric display in the Every month there are enough And every 12 seconds, with all Commerce Department as a white new people to make up a city of these factors taken into considerlight flashes a net gain of one in 250,000 — about the size of Syra- ation, a white light flashes to show this country's growth are gath- course.

persons - about the present popu- Every 24 minutes the red lights a net population gain of one. These are only averages, of

The Census Bureau gets new esmoved on to 170,000,001. It is ex-pected to reach 200 million in 10 ing lights set against a map of year, and applies them to the base of its last regular census-in this are regarded as too vague, and

SITE FOR SCHOOL ELECTION CHANGED, FILING DATES SET

Big Spring's school trustee election will be held in a new location this year. Site for the election will be the foyer of the high school building, trustees have voted. In the past, school elections have been

held at the city hall fire station. Trustees decided that the high school will be a better place for the voting because of more comfortable quarters for election officials, and more parking area for voters.

The school board election is set by law for the first Saturday in April - this year, April 6. Trustees last night set midnight, March 20, as the deadline for candidates to file. Absentee voting will be conducted from March 26 through April 2.

Persons wishing to file as candidates may do so with Pat Murphy, school business manager, at his office on the South Ward campus. Murphy also will be in charge of absentee voting. So far, no candidates have announced for two vacancies which will occur on the school board this year. Terms of R. W. Thomp-

son and Omar Jones are expiring. The terms are for three years. Lawrence Robinson, Avery Deel, George Melear, Mrs. D. D. Johnston and Mrs. Alton Underwood have been named to serve

Closed Circuit TV Shortly after his arrival with his wife by train from Moscow, Uffelman told a news conference Network Proposed

An ordinance that would bring, The Vumore Company of closed-circuit television movies to lene, owns the Sahara Drive-In D. Gregory, who will teach second Big Spring was tabled for addi-here. tional study by the city commis-

The commissioners felt that the

would be given to persons who

lead wire running from its TV set their yards and flowers.

Bickley said it was the same sued and did not return to Mos- grams. Bickley said the firm would not allow it if the residents ob- is Feb. 21. operate the service from noon until midnight each day and they

Citizens would be furnished the "All that was necessary for this them to reject it each month if Carey, a Brownwood contractor He and Lewis were jumped by ley said that the lead wire to that the filter plant. H. W. Whitney, walked through a section in which cials on the playbill, he added,

The Vumore Company plans to

tional study was needed before Eleanora K. Robe, to teach fourth -old Marine from Fort Wayne, matter needed further planning passing the ordinance. They wantand study before they could approve the franchise.

Alex Bickley an Abilana at the atres on their ideas also. Under the atres on the atre Alex Bickley, an Abilene attorney, presented the plan to the group for the movie system. He would receive a percentage of reconsidered.

Loyd Wooten asked the commis- School. Under the plan, the firm, called sion about holding the Soap Box American ouster of two Soviet at- string lines throughout the city on same area as last year. Previousthe service would have a smaller the area about people trampling Cotton Allotments

Cook said that he had contacted Due By Feb. 21 several but not all of the resiprinciple as a central TV antenna dents in the immediate area and Gabe Hammack, ASC office

Cook and Wooten then promised date will be refused, he said. would change movies 13 times dur- to contact all residents individual- An applicant to be eligible must He estimated that the firm would forts to keep people off certain in which he has an allotment. It is spend between \$150,000 and \$200,- property. He said also that the also required that he must depend

is on July 4. month's movie list in time for final payment of \$21,747.20 to Clay land last season and are making Funeral services will be conductrecommended the payment and they had taken no pictures at all. only a movie, selected shorts, and Whitney also said that the new In Stanton Court

units were now in operation. A request from the school board install such systems in Big Spring, for a joint delinquent collection and Charlie Sullivan, district burg and started their home here. senger train were derailed last perfected, Bickley said, but has be hired to handle the work. Comnight, and seven persons were hos- not been tried commercially. This missioners said they would not

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Israel Requests Clarification Of U. N. Panel Studies Security Plan

tion in the Gulf of Aqaba and safeguards for the security of the Gaza Strip.

This was reported at the Foreign Ministry as the Israeli Cabinet postponed for one day a scheduled meeting to consider the American proposals designed to get Israeli troops back behind the Israeli-Egyptian armistice line.

Foreign Ministry sources said some points in the American plan Abba Eban, the ambassador to Washington, had been asked to seek clarification.

The Cabinet will meet tomorrow with Premier David Ben-Gurion. Israeli newspapers generally took a skeptical view of the American proposals. Some papers warned the Israeli government against falling into a "dangerous

Secretary of State Dulles communicated the proposals to Eban on Monday. His idea was that the United States would support free navigation in the Gulf of Agaba if Israel withdraws from the gun positions once used by Egypt to block its mouth, and would use its influence to have U.N. police or large observer forces stationed in the Gaza Strip of Palestine to prevent its being used as an Egyptian base for commando raids on Israel.

School Staff Changes OK'd

were accepted and assignments of three new instructors were approved by trustees of Big Spring schools last night. New teachers are Mrs. Patricia

grade classes at North Ward; Mrs. Fay Newman, to teach first The commission felt that addi- grade at North Ward; and Mrs. been on leave, has rejoined the In other matters, Pete Cook and faculty of the Kate Morrison

constructed in some fringe-area had received only approval. Com- menager, warned farmers Wedis was in West Germany on leave towns — except that movies would missioners said they had no objective allegrants when the expulsion order was is-be shown rather than live pro-tion to the event there but would for new grower cotton allotments

Applicants who wait beyond that

ly and possibly make special ef- have only one farm in this county These applicants are farmers Tuesday evening in a local hos-

The commission approved the who did not grow cotton on their pital. initial application to engage in the ed at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Nalley-

Guilford Jones, district attorney, CULLMAN, Ala. (P-Four cars Abilene, and Lubbock, Technically campaign was approved, with one judge, were in Martin County this He was a past master (1917) of of a Louisville & Nashville pas- the system has been completely stipulation: that a local attorney afternoon to hear a plea in a bur- the Staked Plains Masonic Lodge glary case.

Jones said that Bobby Pursely, charged with burglary of the Stu- ter No. 67. debaker agency in Stanton in 1955, He is survived by his wife, Mrs. informed him that he desired to Marie Hinman of Big Spring, and

Jones notified the court and he Big Spring. and Judge Sullivan were to have left for Stanton at 1 p.m.

Six Transferred

deputy sheriff, and Buster Cox, Precinct 10, Forsan.

is under two five-year concurrent changed and Mrs. Kubecka is the the rough estimate that about mons and Tom Samuels, two two- assistants are Mrs. D. L. Knight, the local maintenance levy be- for burglary; Alberto Gomez, three Lopez also is under three-year

ditional indebtedness the school will be needed to complete a jun- additional interest and sinking All of the defendants pleaded day. The weather forecast at noon district can stand without cutting ior high plant, providing gymnasi- levy which a new bond issue would guilty before Judge Charlie Sul- promised cloudy to partly cloudy

All This And Jayne Too!

the annual jockeys' ball in Beverly Hills, Calif. Longden also re-

In Special Education Field

tracting more teachers to the

They offered the scholarships in

Hayden Hinman, 71, retired T&P

Pickle Chapel with Rev. W. D.

Boyd, St. Mary's Episcopal rector,

officiating. Masonic rites will be

Mr. Hinman was born Sept. 26,

to Big Spring from Pittsburg in

No. 598 of Big Spring and also a

member of Eastern Star Chap-

a sister, Mrs. Jessie Griffith of

Due to an oversight on the part

of the County Commissioners in

drafting the 1957 list of election

precinct judges for the county, it

was erroneously reported that Mrs.

C. C. Suttles would be judge of

Actually Mrs. Suttles resigned

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The minutes have now been

Change Made In

Election Official

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50- Year City

Resident Dies

lined a new Middle East program designed to touch off "new mili-

Iran, Japan and Okinawa that are geared for handling atomic sands of dockworkers struck to-3. U. S. bases in France, Britain, Coast ports and scores of ships West Germany, Italy, Turkey and were tied up. Iran constitute a menace to peace. The independent International 4. The U. S. budget contains un- Longshoremen's Assn. ordered out

Russia in the past has voiced was issued at 6:10 p.m. yesterday. mosa and West Germany. arms and gives him a big hug after she had presented him with a ring inscribed to the "World's Leading Rider," at the climax of

Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland Americans with subversive activi-

ties against the Soviet bloc. Big Spring teachers interithe form of one additional month's The political committee put that ested in working with handicapped salary (based on nine months) for item at the bottom of its agenda.

through summer school and quali- sire to attend summer school in The latest Soviet charges came fall.

School trustees last night offered the incentives in hopes of attracting more teachers to the tracting more teachers to Spring schools who need special Middle East. They include agree- adjourned.

sters in classes of about 15 pupils each, permitting teachers to devote more time to each student. Parsons To Speak Children in the "exceptional" category include those with hearing, sight, and speech defects, oth-

Reds Ask Action Against U.S.

The U. N. Steering Committee was ern bases in the area. summoned today to act on Rus- Officials of the Western Big sia's call for General Assembly Three considered the Soviet plan consideration of her charges that was designed to discredit Presithe United States has committed dent Eisenhower's policy for eco-

nomic and military aid to meet The committee must recom- the threat of Communist penetramend to the Assembly whether it tion in the Middle East. should debate the new charges. Fi- Kuznetsov's letter charged the nal decision will be up to the As- United States had outlined a prosembly, which now is seeking to wind up its 11th regular session.

A Soviet letter from Deputy Forthe Middle East and "aimed at eign Minister Vassily Kuznetsov the economic enslavem to Assembly President Prince people."

Wan Waithayakon of Thailand accused the United States of aggressive actions which "create a threat to peace and security." The Russians raised these main 1. The United States has out-

tary provocations."
2. The United States has com-2. The United States has committed aggression on a global scale by setting up military bases scale by setting up military bases in Western Europe, Turkey,

ses in Brazil, a jet base in Pakis- "no contract, no work" policy.

similar complaints of aggression by the West, particularly the Unit-States, but they have brought ment was reached.

no U. N. action.

Already on the agenda of the
U. N.'s Special Political Commit-U. N.'s Special Political Committee is a Soviet complaint accusing the United States of interven-Soviet Union and her European satellites — Albania, Bulgaria,

youngsters can earn their way up to six teachers who might de-

er physical defects and those Supt. Floyd Parsons of Big Spring classed as "slow learners." Par- schools will speak at the meeting of area would be cleaned completely principally on this farm for his engine foreman and resident of sons said that many of the group the Howard County Handicapped Big Spring for half a century, died often respond rapidly in special Children's Parents Group tonight, shoremen halted work in Bos education classes and many quick- He will discuss the public school ly return to the standard class- program for training handicapped children and problems faced However, he said, need for the by the program. Also on hand will special education classes is in- be S. M. Anderson, curriculum di- River piers were empty. The creasing and there also is a growing shortage of special teachers.

At present, the Big Spring school physiotherapist.

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system has but one teacher in The parents of handicapped chil-1885, in Pittsburg, Kans. He came the special education field. She dren will meet at 7:30 p.m. in conducts a class for the physical- the science wing of the administra-1906. He and Mrs. Hinman were ly handicapped at College Heights tion building at Howard County School.

day in a number of North Atlantic

precedented expenses for war 45,000 members in ports from preparations, including new ba- Maine to Virginia in line with its tan and Air Force bases in For- Negotiations continued for sev-

tion in the domestic affairs of the carly settlement of the strike. which is a resumption of the November walkout that lasted nine Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Romania. It also charges the days before it was ended by court injunction. The new strike began the minute a government-ordered

Alexander Chopin, chief negoti-ator for the New York Shipping Assn., representing 170 shipping fy for a \$200 salary increase next order to qualify for teaching ex- immediately on the heels of Rus- and stevedoring firms, said he was "optimistic" about chances

there are 100 children in Big effort to guarantee peace in the radio program after the talks were

Spring schools who need special teaching. If teachers can be qualified, he proposes to put the young-program, ending of arms ship-looks like it will be a knockout. dragout affair.'

The strike call received an immediate response among long-shoremen in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimere and Hampton Roads, Va. The big ports were idled within minutes. In New England, 4,500 long-Portland and Searsport, Maine; New Bedford, Mass., and Provi-

Among the few ships in port was the American Export Liner, before the strike call was issued, Longshoremen helped with the docking but refused to unload baggage of the . 790 passengers.

Habeas Corpus Writ Denied

Harry Sonnier, wanted in Louisiana for violation of probation, lost his bid for freedom on a petition for writ of habeas corpus before Judge Charlie Sullivan in 118th District Court Wednesday morn-

George Thomas, his attorney, gave notice of appeal and Judge Sullivan set Sonnier's bond at \$2.-Sonnier was first arrested some

three months ago on request of Louisiana authorities. He was later released on bond. When the requisition papero from Baton Rouge arrived he was arrested again. He has been in jail for some time. Sonnier was originally convict-ed in Louisiana for failure to support minor children. He was granted probation by the court. The complaint now pending against him in Louisiana alleges he has

violated the probationary require

31 Chinese Die

HONG KONG IP— At least 31 Chinese died today in a fire that swept three blocks of tenements in Kowloon, the mainland sector in Kowloon, the main of Hong Kong colony.

School Officials To Call Bond **Election If Petition Offered**

last night after discussion of a re- ber directors that they take the partment facilities.

merce group is proposing an issue a bond election. The group also law, adopted by the local district early Wednesday for Huntsville to from the post prior to the general to help finance junior high con- recommended that the proposed when a \$900,000 bond issue was transport six prisoners to the election last fall. Mrs. John Kustruction and possible high school issue be sufficient to assure con- approved last May, the tax levy state penitentiary. The school board also decided plant and also include funds for must be reduced when the levy on included Grady Truesdale, who

However, about \$400,000 in new pending housing problem."

proposed bond issue is set.

port that a Chamber of Com- lead in circulating a petition for Under the new school financing sheriff of Glasscock County, left struction of a complete junior high for local maintenance purposes Prisoners taken to the state pris-

that \$800,000 probably would be enlarging the high school, which for debt obligations is increased. required for the two projects. the committee said faces "an im-However, about \$400,000 in new pending nousing problem.

the rough estimate that about mons and Tom Samuels, two two-lassistants are Mrs. D. E. Ringht, bonds probably would be the limit Chamber directors are not due \$400,000 or \$500,000 in new bonds year concurrent sentences each for Mrs. Henry Park and Mrs. C. D. that could be sold this year with- to act on the recommendation un- might be issued without pushing forgery; David C. Mote, two years Fowler. out reducing the funds available til their meeting next Monday.

for local maintenance and opera-tions, board members estimated. has about \$500,000 available for will be sufficient for school oper-They decided to ask Carter junior high school construction. ations. Johnson, representative of a bond However, it has been estimated firm, to determine how much ad- that approximately \$400,000 more termine this limit, as well as the County. into local maintenance funds. This um, cafeteria and music room in require. will be done before any sum for a addition to the regular academic Present indebtedness of the indicted by the grand jury a week "widely scattered thundershowbuilding.

tition for a new bond issue elec- sulted from a recommendation of mated that up to \$400,000 would be tion, if one is presented. They also the Chamber of Commerce Educa- needed to add 20 classrooms to tion Committee last week. The the high school, provide furnish-Trustees reached that decision committee recommended to Chamings and expand the science de-

Johnson will be asked to de-

school district is about \$2,900,000. earlier.

Widely scattered thundershowsentence for theft in Glasscock ers may be on tap for Big Spring and vicinity tonight and Thurslivan last week. They had been skies and added the hopeful phrase ers" as an afterthought,



Back To Prison

Escaped life-termer Bennie Hayden, right, is fingerprinted in Atlanta, Ga., jail by deputy sheriff C. A. Smith after he returned to Atlanta from his home at Hampton, Va., and surrendered to police officials. Hayden said he gave himself up because he "couldn't live a Christian life and be a fugitive." He fled from a Georgia prison in 1949 while serving a life sentence for the shotgun slaying of his brother-in-law. Hayden has a wife and four hildren in Hampton.

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Safe At Home

Jerry Ballard of Little Rock, Ark., comforts his three children, still wide-eyed with the memory of their brush with death. Ballard, a car salesman, rescued the children from his car after it rolled into a lake near Little Rock. Breaking the car window with his fist, he pulled the children out of the sinking auto, then climbed on top until help came. The children are, left to right, Jeralyn, 2; Mike, 2 months; and Doris Dianne, 1.

Dulles Faces Quiz On Europe Oil Flow

WASHINGTON @ - Sen. Dirk- | leum production have increased sen (R-III) said today he hopes more than twice as fast since 1948 to find out from Secretary of State as the total value of oil and gas Dulles whether Western European mations have been receiving produced. enough oil since the Suez Canal

was blocked. Dirksen is a member of a Joint Senate Antimonopoly and Public Lands subcommittee which continues today its inquiry into the program for emergency oil shipments te Europe and subsequent oil and gasoline price increases in this

The subcommittee has received conflicting testimony about whether oil shipments to Europe are

Domestic price increases which were defended yesterday by W. M. Vaughey of Jackson, Miss., nittee of the Independent Petro Red View leum Assn. of America.

set cumulative increases in pro- of the United States" has driven January of 1956.

told the senators that the MOSCOW on - Soviet newspathe New York stock market to its He said expenditures of petro- lowest level in 15 months.

"It must be obvious," he said, "that the recent crude oil price adjustment was a result, and not a cause of inflationary pres-He said there have been "just session, but I am convinced that

two over-all increases in the prices of domestic crude oil since December 1947." One, of 25 cents a barrel, took place in June 1953. He said that although the initial increase last month, as posted by Humble Oil & Refining Co. amounted to 35 cents a barrel, the price increase for most producfollowed the start of the shipments was 25 cents a barrel.



Man Of Means

Lenny Ross, 11, of Tujunga, Calif., holds aloft the \$64,000 check which swept him into the lead in the TV Moneybags Sweepstakes. His knowledge of the stock market has earned him \$164,000 in less than a year on television shows. Charles Van Doren, 30-year-old English instructor, still going strong on another TV giveaway, is In second place with \$122,000 in winnings.

First - Run Films

On TV Planned

Phil Hays, 22-year-old theater manager, said today he expects by May 1 to be piping first-run

movies into home television sets in Bartlesville for \$9.50 a month.

with Southwestern Bell, Telephone

Hays plans to use regular 35mm.

theater film. A lead wire from the

main coaxial cable will be at-

tached to the switch for an un-

used channel on a subscriber's TV

He plans three different movies

LONDON & Soviet youth or-

ganizations were ordered today to

step up atheistic propaganda among young people. The Com-

munist youth paper Komsomols-kava Pravda published a decree "recommondine" that youth or-

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Atheism Urged

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in the country.

Amendment On Pay, Sessions Goes To Senate

AUSTIN P-Texas voters may get another chance to raise legislators' salaries and to schedule a ession of the Legislature every

The House sent to the Senate today a proposed constitutional amendment (HJR1) that was finally approved 115-29 in an afternoor session yesterday. If, and when, he measure is approved by the Senate it will then be up for voter ratification in November 1958. A series of arguments and close votes on the measure by Rep Truett Latimer of Abilene kept the House tied up all day, except for a joint session to listen to Olympic sprinter Bobby Morrow and Dr.

William C. Menninger, prominent

mental health expert. 'As long as you legislators are inderpaid the people of Texas are not being adequately represented down here." said Rep. R. K. Sutton of Dallas in speaking for the bill. He estimated that some big city legislators spent as much as \$30,000 getting elected to a job that at present pays about \$3,000 every two years.

State legislators presently get no salary but draw \$25 a day for the first 120 days of each regular legislative session, plus some travel and office expenses.

A similar plan to change the Constitution and give legislators a raise was rejected about 3 to 1 by voters in 1949 after it had passed the Legislature.

"The lobbyists will raise \$100,000 to defeat this annual sessions warned Rep. John Crosthwait of Dallas. "You're going to have to have something more powerful than the backing of the Texas Jaycees to beat the lobbyists

The bill came out of the House setting up an annual session of 120 days or less each year. Senators and representatives would get a base salary of \$4,800 yearly, plus expenses of \$12 a day during a session. Latimer originally laid out a base salary of \$7,500 annually but it was changed by amendment "We need some kind of annual

when the people see that \$7,500

Cap Rock Co-Op Gains Evident In January Report

STANTON (SC)-Statistical gains for the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative continued through January, according to the monthly re

The kilowatt hours purchased stood at 2,363,770, and those sold increase was "years over-and was "inadequate" to off-dence in the economic prospects 160 purchased and 1,562,544 sold in

The miles of line energized stood at 1.907, which was 78 more than for the preceding January, There were 3.417 members connected as compared with 3,169 a year ago. Average KWH consumption was 512, a gain of 114 for the month. Average minimum bill was \$14.60, an increase of \$1.76.

Driver In Fatal Crash Charged

MIAMI, Fla. &-Seven counts of manslaughter were charged yesterday against Ralph Evans. whose wife and five sons drowned with another lad in the plunge of Evans' car into a stream Saturday night.

"It was an unavoidable accident," Evans said in a Dade County Jail cell. "You can't get manlaughter out of it

Bail was set at \$5,000 for ar aignment before Peace Justice Hugh Ducal, who issued manslaughter warrants to Constable

The constable said mechanical ondition of Evans' 11-year-old car was the basis of the charges.

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COLLINS BROS. DRUGS

CONSTIPATED?

new laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks

without gag, bloat or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" Hays first announced his plans last September. His projected colon. A "thrifty" colon is one that, instead of retaining system is believed to be the first moisture as it should, does the He said today he is negotiating opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its con-tents become dehydrated, so Co. and the Public Service Co. of dry that they block the bowel; Oklahoma for transmission lines so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and ex-

> TO REGAIN NORMAL REGU-LARITY two things are necessary. First, the dry, shrunken contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE it and so, excite its muscles to action; to a normal urge to

pels waste from your body.

ONLY A BULK LAXATIVE can 1) re-moisten this dry, shrunken waste and 2) supply vital bulk to re-create a normal urge to purge. And, of all bulk laxatives, COLONAID, the

amazing new laxative discovery is so effective that it relieves even chronic consti-pation overnight, yet is so smooth, so gentle it has been proved safe even for women in the most critical stages of pregnancy.

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figure the resolution will be de 120-day session on odd years plus not change Latimer's original fig- troduced a proposed constitutional feated and we will be set back a 60-day budget session on even ures of a \$12,500 salary for the amendment (SJR 12) that would another two years," said Richard years. An amendment setting sala- speaker of the House and the lieu- substitute an unspecified registra-Slack tried twice to get the ed 74-69. The second attempt, The Senate adjourned yesterday He also proposed to set up a Texas

House to adopt the recommenda- which set salaries at \$4,800, lost after a brief routine session fol- Council on Migrant Labor (SB229) Council which called the present The bill as finally amended did Abraham Kazen Jr. of Laredo in- cies.

ries at \$3,000 annually was defeat- tenant governor.

lowing the joint meeting. Sen. to work with present state agen-

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Surgeons Urge **Neck Check On Auto Victims**

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. W. Va. (A) - A panel of surgeons today recommended that persons injured in automobile accidents be examined for possible hidden "whiplash injuries." —those caused by a sudden snapping back of the head. The surgeons said these often occur when a car is struck from the rear.

The panel said in statements prepared for delivery that whiplash injuries are common because many collisions involve cars standing still. The discussion took place at the end of the Mid-Atlantic Regional Meeting of the U.S. Section, International College of

Vice Adm. Ross T. McIntire of Chicago, executive director of the International College of Surgeons and former White House physician to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, said a whiplash injury may have such little effect at the time it occurs that the injured person gives it no attention.

"It is only when the symptoms occur at a later date that the patient comes to the orthopedist or neurosurgeon for assistance," he said, adding that such injuries often involve the nerves in the unprotected back of the neck. Listed symptoms include pain of

a neuralgic type over a large part of the neck or headaches, often with some degree of concussion. If the force of the strike is at an angle, Dr. McIntire said, a severe rotation of the neck will cause other symptoms, including muscular spasms, dizziness, nausea and inability to see properly.

"Very often symptoms do not arise, in cases where there have been no fractures, for a period of many years," He added. "Early treatment is important and that means early diagnosis. Every injury of the cervical spine should be investigated promptly, for it is at this period that much can be

Baptism Day Brawl Kills 5

JALAPA, Mexico (P-An argument over the name of a firstled to a bapti brawl fatal to five persons. Seven others were injured

Reports reaching here today from Ayahualulco said Salvador Perez and his wife Rosa could not agree on a name for their son. Salvador set a date for the baptism and invited two godparents. Rosa also named two godparents who agreed to back her choice of a name.

Disagreement during the ceremony turned into an open fight. Two friends of Rosa and two friends of Salvador and his brother were killed.

Boy Escapes Mom In Drowning Try

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (P-A 5-yearold boy was alive today because he twice broke away from his mother, who tried in vain to drown him before drowning herself, police said.

Detective Charles Kutchman of Fayette County said Mrs. Joseph Svincek, 40, took her son Eugene to a three-foot-deep farm pond last night and told him they would "die together."

Kutchman said the youngster told him his mother tossed him into the pond twice but he scrambled to shore each time and finally ran to a neighbor's house and said, "Mother's in the pond and

wants to die.' The neighbors found Mrs. Svincek and tried unsuccessfully to re-

Wife Drives Off **Golf Ball Hunters**

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (A)-A warrant charges Mrs. Marion Little with shooting at three Miamians whose quest for golf balls on a golf course clashed with her husband's contract to retrieve

Clifford J. Kight said that when he and two brothers, J. F. and Calvin McDaniel, approached to collect the balls, Mrs. Little fired a rifle. The three men ran. Kight said he had permission from the coub to pick up abandoned balls.

Police End Alert When Boys Found

MERCEDES (P-Police called off their alert for two 14-year-old boys yesterday when relatives found the boys in Laredo. The youths, Joe Young and Douglas Reeves, left Mercedes early Monday afternoon. Their parents said they believed the boys had gone to visit Young's aunt in Laredo, Mrs. Frankie Se-

They were found near the bus station in Laredo.

More Costs Seen

WASHINGTON P-Rear Adm. O. P. Lattu told investigating senators today that recent price increases in oil and gasoline will boost military costs "approximately 85 million dollars during the next 12 months."



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City Ordinance Will Prevent Carnival At Livestock Show

to permit the Jaycees to stage a the police department and one for durable equipment. carnival here without prepealing the city engineer, were purchased A. M. Sullivan submitted a the present ordinance, so the mat- for \$2,486, plus trade-in of two quest for damages to his car sus- on Jan. 14. Two other women are

ter had to be dropped. Jaycees, asked the group for per- six weeks, the bid stated. strictly rides-on the fair grounds was not purchased at the meeting request. in conjunction with the Junior Tuesday night, but the commiscity now has an ordinance calling committee to select it.

said that annually the Jaycees specified. Therefore a complete to his car. went in the red on the show, and comparison of prices could not be Omar Jones received permission being one of those taken on Jan. percentage split with the owner of ager H. W. Whitney, and Com- city.

can play inside the city limits.

gram without the \$500 in fees. The commission was in favor of companies.

rison said that revision was the said that the tractor is needed to Village Addition only way to get around the fees. handle a sickle for mowing the chased from Jones Motor Compa- tractors.

AT LOCAL LEVEL

trict's supplement to teacher sal- posed.

to equalize annual premiums at \$258.

sult in a fifth of the insurance schedule.

BUT GOAL IN SIGHT

about the state base.

ny in other business. Jones and No bids will be called for but

No Change Slated

Trustees agreed last night that pay which is now \$2,805 per year.

if the local budget can provide Increases in increments which

the additional pay, it will be con- would provide up to \$479 per year

tinued in 1957-58. However, they additional for teachers with five

pointed out that the local dis- years of experience also are pro-

aries is set for only one year at | Trustees ruled last night that if

a time and the sum may vary the teacher pay increases are ap-

School Insurance Premium

Schedules To Be Changed

being written for a one-year peri- Trustees rejected a proposal

'Y' Membership

Campaign Falters

add \$399 to a beginning teacher's

In Teachers' Pay

Commissioners at their meeting Tidwell Chevrolet were the only Whitney was instructed to pick Tuesday night could find no way bidders. The two vehicles, one for the lowest price he could, yet find

tained in an accident here Dec. 26, David Simms, president of the Delivery will be in from three to but the commission turned it down. The city's liability insurance com-Jaycees, asked the group for person at the police building pany had previously rejected the mission to conduct a carnival—

Furniture for the police building pany had previously rejected the ber to Big Spring. The other wom-

Sullivan was not actually in an Livestock Show in March. The sioners authorized a three-man accident with a city vehicle but charged that a city vehicle caused the store accompanied him to for \$300 in charges before a show Roy Anderson, purchasing the accident which occurred on Vernon where the Griffin woman agent, told the group that six bids Sycamore. He said that he had to had been arrested with a number The idea of having the rides, were received on various makes swerve to miss a garbage truck of other persons. There was no Rt. 2. said Simms, was to help with fi- of office equipment, but some and hit another car that was park- charge against her in the Wilnancing the livestock show. He companies did not have all items ed. He was asking for damages barger County town. He said the store officials identified a coat as

they thought this would be a way made. He said that the total would to construct a water line to tap the 14. to get revenue as well as getting average between \$6,500 and \$7,-city's line rather than have a net-citizens out for the show and auction. He said there would be a Anderson, along with City Man- main in his area southwest of the

missioner Ward Hall were appoint- Jones pointed out that the same City Attorney Walton Morrison ed to check on and purchase the number of customers now on the said that the ordinance left no items needed. Need to see the fur- line would continue use. At the loopholes for permitting the pro- niture is to prevent getting differ- present time, the city is not taking ent color shades from various any more taps in the area because of the overload on water

local organization, but it could not chase a small industrial tractor be in the Baptist Temple. Burial was lines, 31-31-4n, T&P Survey.

Temple and got mated at Restlawn in Dallas Wed- of the Baptist Temple. Burial was lines, 31-31-4n, T&P Survey.

To be in the Trinity Memorial Standard of Texas No.

The city called the annual com-Two new Plymouths were pur- lawns, and working with the large missioners election for April 2—a day while a route from California Pallbearers were to Mack Child- oil and eight barrels of new oil routine formality-and then apudge and Horace Reagan as his

Police Question Suspect In Theft

Officers picked up a suspect this morning after \$49.05 was taken from a service station here during the night.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures at neon were unchanged to 40 cents a bale higher than the previous close. March 35.30. May 35.29 and July 34.73.

sack and was hidden. The person who took it apparently entered with the aid of a key, police reported. The theft was at the hopes to be able to continue to Discussion of teacher pay arose pay teachers and other staff mem- in connection with a proposal now bers \$400 more than the state before the state Legislature to insalary schedule next year, regard- crease teachers' salaries. Bills in less of what the Legislature does the House and Senate propose to

The suspect this morning denied any connection with the theft. He was held for additional question-

Tuesday night after . Joe Ford, Sweetwater, claimed he was robbed on the Northside. The amount of money taken from Ford was

with availability of local funds. proved by the state, they will be At present, the Big Spring dis- added to salaries of the superin-At present, the Big Spring dis- added to salaries of the superin-trict adds \$400 to the teacher pay tendent, principals, business manprovided by the state. The local ager and head coach as well as Reported Tuesday

to police Tuesday, but only two f them were investigated. On the third, the motorists involved were gone when policemen ar-rived. That accident supposedly oc-

A new plan for insuring school properties was adopted by school board members at their Tuesday board members at their Tuesday

night meeting.

The new system calls for respectively string the school district's \$2, but the district will save the school district's \$2, but the district will save the school district's \$2, so through cancellation of existing the school district 932,401 in fire insurance policies ing policies, putting the net cost William Norred, 1408 Sycamore and Samuel Thurman, 1105 N. which now amount to \$11,614 but which are staggered in such a changeover will total \$28,727 but and Runnels.

manner that only small premiums the district will be returned premi are due some years while large ums totaling \$11,787 on existing payments are required on others. policies, making \$16,940 due on

Representatives of the Big Spring
Association of Insurance Agents explained the program whereby manager, said the insurance fund

A lone hubcap was reported stolen Tuesday. Forrest Hazel-wood, 507 Runnels, told police ofpremiums can be leveled off at now contains nearly \$14,000. Some ficers that the hubcap was taken \$9,292 per year under present rates., \$2,000 will have to be raised to The changeover, which will re-effect the changeover to the new Tuesday between 5 and 6 p.m.

WEATHER

od, a fifth for two years, etc. until whereby local insurance agents at the end of four years all in- would write a single, five-year NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperasurance will have been renewed policy now and finance the cost for five-year terms with equal an- at 3 per cent. WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday with a few showers Pecos Valley eastward. Not much change in temperatures.

S-DAY FORECAST
WESTERN TEXAS: Temperatures 4-8 degrees above normal. Normal minimum 23-86 north and 36-48 south. Normal maximum 31-68. Minor daily changes. Little or no precipitation with only a few widely scattered abovers.

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tional Bank, after the bank sub-

mitted a request for the release. An increase from one to three

president and membership chair- 35 members. Top team of the camman, a redoubling of efforts will paign is that led by Arnold Mar-be needed to make Friday eve-shall in George Oldham's division ning's victory dinner just that. | with 57 members. Next is the team | want an out-of-town firm handling The dinner is set for 7 p.m. in led by Mrs. Bill Neal with 39. the claims.

the First Methodist Fellowship Grover Good, with 37 members, is First of four readings was made

Dawson Finances On Sound Footing

lance of \$18,615. Commissioners the First National Bank was A time extension was granted paid for the county's portion of made depository. A payment of J. D. Jones, on construction of the the airport during the past year \$1.050 to Lewis Construction Com- police building, to Mar. 15. Puckett from the road and bridge fund, pany of Tahoka for moving REA and French, architects, requested which was left with \$2,465. County and O'Donnell Telephone Com-Judge Aubrey Boswell said a trans- pany lines along new FM 2370 strikes and delay in supplies, plus fer of \$3,000 from precinct funds from O'Donnell south was ap- bad weather conditions, hindered was made to the road and bridge proved. Election judges and clerks the progress of the work.

so purchase of wider right-of- in 17 voting precincts were and way for U. S. 180 west could begin. nounced.

The YMCA membership campaign, off to a flying start, slowed Oldham, is leading with 146 memperceptibly on the basis of reports Tuesday. The second check session showed approximately 50 members for a total of slightly more than \$600. This brought the report in reporting 123 members imum rainfall

total to 269 members and \$2,563. for \$1,138. While the quotas are well within Leading team in Apple's division sight, said R. H. Weaver, vice is that headed by Tom Guin with

Hall with Robert Bender, Dallas, the top individual, followed by Mrs. on annexation of property on the of the Southwest Area Council, the J. D. Cauble with 15 and Dan east edge of the city. The tract contains approximately 45 acres and is adjacent to the College Park addition. In addition to approving the ordinance, commissioners approved a plat of a section of the A group of depository securities were released to the First Na-

LAMESA - Dawson County He anticipated no difficulty except per cent in contributions by the finances have continued on sound for moving the Sand store which city to the local Firemen's Relief finances have continued on sound for moving the Sand store which is of concrete tile and concrete to foundation. Roy Phillips, owner, talked with the court on Monday.

Total balance for all funds was \$246,439 on Feb. 1.

The hospital site called for expenditures of \$16,000 from the officers salary fund, leaving a ballance of \$18,615. Commissioners of the sand store which is of concrete tile and concrete foundation. Roy Phillips, owner, talked with the court on Monday.

Bonds of Doyle Terry, public weigher, and Mrs. Jonnie White, deputy county clerk, were approved. Dr. J. V. McKay was renamed county health officer and the First National Bank was a time extension was greated.

Suspect Is **Brought Here**

Harris said the woman is want-

ed in connection with the theft of a coat from the Franklin store involved in the case. One. Harris said, is now in jail at Andrews. Harris will go to Andrews today her to Big Spring. The other woman has not been located, he said. Harris said that officials with

Rites In Lamesa For Alabama Man

Ala., realtor, were find in the a long illness.

Higginbotham Chapet Tuesday aftOfficiating was to be her pas-

Wegen died of cerebral Park. daughter, Mrs. Doris M. Patton, Ernest Atwell.

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The suspect this morning denied

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A suspect was also picked up the control of the contr

paced the stock market to a rise in early dealings today.

Dismissals - Alice Webb, 1106 ting a core. State; LaDonna Benton, 121 Madison; Mae Frazier, 1507 W. 2nd; Rosa Gonzales, 121 Second, Coahoma; W. T. Billings, 1012 Blue- blanket with rainbow shows of oil bonnet; Shirley J. Matthews, 209 on a three-hour drillstem test. The hans; Mrs. A. D. Frankin, Rt. 2; Location is nine miles southwest Ida Rodriquez, 300 N. Gregg; of Lamesa. Vera Godwin, 1605 Lincoln; Mrs. Marian Enfield, 311 Lorilla; L. Z.

Services Today For Mrs. Atwell

Shafer, Gail Rt.; Lazelle Thomas,

805 Rosemont; Velda Ray Bates,

p.m. Wednesday at the River Fu-Walter Wegan, 72-year-old Tarrant, 53, who died here Tuesday after

day while en route from California ress, Jack Nevins, Bill Oliver, in 17 hours and is still testing. pointed Clyde MaMahon election to Florida. Survivors include a James Kemp, Roy Vaughan and The project is 1,620 feet from

North Hollywood, Calif.; and a Mrs. Atwell, who came here lines, 39-25, H&TC Survey, six small blaze at the Farmer's Gin at son, Walter Wegen, Winton, Minn. four years ago from Fort Stock- miles northwest of Vincent. Rites were read by Elmo Wasson ton, has been ill for the past three | Continental No. 1 Jones projectyears. Surviving are her husband, ed to 6,097 feet in lime and shale. station made the call and reported C. L. Atwell, 1804 E. 15th Street; It is a Pennsylvanian wildcat C the small fire developed from the a son and daughter and two step- SW SW, 154-25, H&TC Survey, 12 pilot light on a dryer. sons and two step-daughters, as miles southeast of Gail. well as her mother, Mrs. Mittie Hawthorne, Big Spring.

Infant's Services Slated At C-City

COLORADO CITY - Graveside services were to be held Wednesday afternoon at the Colorado City Dawson ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Turner of Colorado City, Rey, Jack Ellzey, pastor of the First Methodist Church, was to officiate with casing at 476 feet in redbeds toburial under the direction of the day. It is located 19 miles south-Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

In addition to the parents, the Seaboard No. 1 Jack Broyles Tuesday night, and Wednesday child is survived by two brothers, drilled through anhydrite at 3,937 morning Guilford Jones, district Roger and Ronald, and the ma- feet today. Trading was active as pivetal issues advanced fractions to around a point or Mrs. R. R. Hooks, of Mission.

Mr. and Mungerville field, 330 feet from the defendant in the court of Waltwanced fractions to around a point or Mrs. R. R. Hooks, of Mission.

HOSPITAL NOTES Dawson, Glasscock Wildcats Admissions - Mrs. Lizzie Bradshaw. 1200 Sycamore; Norval Get Oil Shows During Tests

cut mud plus 180 feet of water

Standard of Texas No. 2 W. R.

Borden

ing depth is 8,100 feet.

LAMESA-Last rites for George neral Chapel for Mrs. Nora Atwell, a wildcat seven miles southwest ers in the office at that hour waitof Gail, has been plugged and ing their turn to make application the show since it would benefit a local organization, but it could not local organization, but it could not local organization, but it could not local organization be considered as a small industrial tractor on local organization between the show since it would benefit a local organization out it could not local organization. Bellow the show since it would benefit a local organization out it could not local organization out it could not local organization. Bellow the show since it would benefit a local organization out it could not local organization. Bellow the show since it would benefit a local organization out it could not local organization. Bellow the show since it would benefit a local organization out it could not local organization. Bellow the show since it would benefit a local organization out it could not local organization. Bellow the show since it would benefit a local organization out it could not local organization. Bellow the show since it would be shown that the local organization of the show since it would be shown that the local organization of the show since it would be shown that the local organization organization or the shown that the local organization or the shown that the local organization organization or the shown that the local organization o

Continental No. 1-40 Good reach-

The Dawson wildcat recovered foot water blanket. Recovered 30 feet of slightly oil and gasbow shows of oil, and 30 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud.

Settles reported a show of oil while cutting a core below 2,300 feet. It is less than a mile south of the Howard-Glasscock field.

lines, 25-33-4n, T&P Survey. Drill- estimated.

Griffin pumped 65 barrels of load Fire Causes No north and 1,120 feet from east

Continental No- 1-29 Good drilled to 6,470 feet in sandy lime today. It is located C NW SE, 29 33-4n, T&P Survey, six and a half miles north of Vealmoor, in the

Humble No. 2 Stewart, a wild cat C NE SW, 5-33-4n, T&P Survey, prepared to run 13%-inch

Ardina Griffin to Big Spring from Vernon Tuesday to answer charges here of should find.

A. D. Franklin, Rt. 2; Steve Wells, 1602 Stadium; J. Y. Robb, City; Jeanette Wallace, Rt. 1; Jeanette Walla Janice Nelson, 1603 Canary; John stem test, and a Glasscock Counto run logs. Tuesday operator in the Welch field, pumped 63 Payton Wilson, Sterling City Rt. ty wildcat showed oil while cut- drillstem tested from 11,174-210 barrels of oil and 15 per cent wafeet for three hours, using a 2,200- ter in 24 hours on potential. Gravi-

> Flowing pressure was 985 pounds, and 15-minute shutin pressure was 1,775. Location is 2,118 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines, Labor 11, League 275,

Soil Bank Total Nears 200 Today

Two hundred land owners in is located in the Arthur (Spraber-ry) field six and a half miles north of Vealmoor. It is 1,980 feet Bank by close of business foday, rom south and 597 feet from east Gabe Hammack, ASC manager,

abandoned at a depth of 7,386 for participation in the program.

Damages To Gin

No damage resulted from 105 NW 3rd Tuesday. Firemen from the Northside sub-

Juveniles Picked Up

Sheriff Miller Harris said that his two deputies on night patrol picked up a group of juveniles early this week in the Forsan comed 4,300 feet in lime, Location is munity and had recovered a quan-C NW SE, 40-33-4n, T&P Survey. tity of cold drinks and other minor loot. He said the juveniles were turned over to A. E. Long, juvenile officer.

DWI Alleged

Night deputy sheriffs picked up Eddie Lee Long, Big Spring, on a charge of DWI second offense It is in the East attorney, filed a complaint against

is 4,775 feet. Operator treated with 12,000 gallons acid before testing. Location is C SW SE, 69-M,

Glasscock

Standard of Texas No. 2 Settles cored today below 2,323 feet in dolomite. Operator reported a show of oil in the cuttings however. The wildcat is 2,310 feet from south and 2,210 feet from east lines, 158-29, W&NW Survey,

Howard

Williamson et al No. 1 Davis, C NW NW, 19-31-in, T&P Survey, One hundred and 93 had signed in the Big Spring field, today was Slick No. 1-31 A. M. Clayton, at 10 a.m. There were several oth- in the process of building storage north of Big Spring. Standard of Texas No. 1 Willis

Winters, a mile northeast of Vincent, deepened to 4,736 feet in lime. It is a wildcat 1,980 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines, 6-25, H&TC Survey. Continental No. 1-C W. R. Settles

is a San Andres test in the Howard-Glasscock field two and a half miles southwest of Forsan, Drillsite is 990 feet from north and east lines, 159-29, W&NW Survey. Drilling depth is 2,700 feet.

Prior No. 3-A Guitar Trust is located in the Varel (San Andres) field 990 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of the southeast quarter, 30-A, B&C Survey. It is 14 miles northwest of Big Spring and will project to 3,350 feet from an estimated elevation of 2,524 feet.

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	Torsion-Aire suspension	Yes	No .	No
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	Legroom, rear (in.)	41.5	39.8	40.7
	Hiproom, front (in.)	63.0	62.1	60.0
	Hiproom, rear (in.)	62.7	63.0	60.1
	Gross weight (4-door sedan)	3475	3279	3452
Safety	Total-Contact Brakes	Yes	No	No
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	Front wheel brake cylinders	4	2	2
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U. S. Communist Party Breaks With Moscow

Communist party, declaring itself no longer a Moscow satellite, set out on an independent course today with a "team" leadership. The terms of William Z. Foster, national chairman, and Eugene Dennis, general secretary, expired automatically during the convention concluded yesterday.

The convention overwhelmingly approved a recommendation submitted by Dennis that the party leadership for the foreseeable future be taken over by a "team" of an 11-member "national administrative committee."

The party avowedly broke with the strict Kremlin line by adopting a resolution declaring that henceforth it would do its own interpreting of Marxist-Leninist

Max Weiss, the party's national education chairman, who submitted the resolution, said it was an 'explicit declaration of the independent and equal status of our party in relation to the world Communist movement.

This was a step akin to "Titoism" although the American Communists did not use the term. The 298 delegates at the convention approved the resolution overwhelmingly. A spokesman said 12 or 15 voted against it in the show

of hands and that about 5 did not

The convention, meanwhile, decided that its general governing body, the national committee. henceforth would have 60 members instead of 13.

It elected 20 committee members at large, with the other 40 to be elected regionally at state conventions by March 31, if possi-

The 20 elected at-large delegates then selected 11 of their number to serve as the national administrative committee.

Death Sentence Of Cypriot Commuted

NICOSIA, Cyprus (#) - For the first time, Gov. Sir John Harding bloody anti-Soviet revolt in Hunment the death sentence of a gary. Greek Cypriot condemned for an Sen. Hruska (R-Neb), acting

liceman in the guerrilla war be- United Nations, asking Lodge to ing waged by the EOKA under- pass the subcommittee's views to ground seeking union with Greece. the U. N.

Fire Kills 9



Solo For Superman

Eight-year-old Jesse Mamacho, dressed in his Superman costume, looks through a broken window pane in the storm door of the kitchen in his Kansas City home. Jesse likes to play Superman, his TV here, and was making like hlm when he "soared" from the kitchen table through the window pane. At the hospital Jesse required 24 stitches in his right forearm and four in his nose as a result of his first "solo" flight.

Senators Urge U. N. Plan For New Hungary Uprising

should have "a plan of action" get free from Soviet rule.

He sent Lodge a transcript of Madman Sought testimony by two Hungarian ref-

WASHINGTON In - The Senate er scale than the bloody Hungari-Internal Security subcommittee an revolution in October unless mental beliefs that were enuncisaid today the United Nations the West acts soon to help them

One witness had identified himfrom the underground Hungarian subcommittee chairman, made Revolutionary Council, and the barren of new ideas . . . The man was Nicos Tsardellis, public a letter to Henry Cabot other as Eugene Szeredas, vice convicted of killing a British po- Lodge Jr., U. S. delegate to the president of the Workers Revoluson (Pa) of the Republican Contionary Council.

SHIMONOSEKI, Japan (P-Nine last week. Both said an anti-Com- looking for a man who apparently the late Sen. Robert A. Taft." Japanese burned to death today munist, anti-Soviet underground in has declared war on Mexico City's Taft was defeated by Eisenhow

House Committee Holds State Water Aid Plan For Polishing

Senate committees have already day by Corps of Engineers Direc- made to make the fullest use of

political scratches from Republi-

Traditionally, the observance of

Lincoln's Birthday has been a

stead, some of the GOP's top lead-

ers spent yesterday discussing

President Eisenhower's program

With the air of giving assurance

to party conservatives, National

Chairman Meade Alcorn said he

"We aren't changing the funda-

ated in Lincoln's day and continue

to live today," Alcorn told a Pitts-

Not to let the Democrats go un-

cathed. Alcorn said they were

visionless victims of the past . . .

At Cincinnati, Chairman Simp-

burgh audience.

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of "modern Republicanism."

GOP Turns Light

On Inner Nature

came off today with only a few Taft's home town.

ments Committee was scheduled water storage space in yet-to-be-to take final action on the plan in constructed federal reservoirs.

Seeman said reservoir sites "are valuable...and not overly plenti-The plan was approved yester- ful." He said studies should be

recommended approval of the plan tor for Texas, Brig. Gen. L. E. the planned reservoirs. and Sen. George Parkhouse of Seeman of Fort Worth. He spoke Seeman said proposed reservoirs Dallas said he plans to ask for to the Senate Water Committee, at Gonzales and Ferguson could Senate floor action on the meas- which postponed action on the plan fall under the proposed stateuntil Feb. 19.

The plan would allow the state "Any legislation that would en- Corps of Engineers has constructto issue up to 200 million dollars able the state or local interests ed some 300 million dollars worth in bonds. It would use the money to negotiate for storage in Corps of projects in Texas, he said, and to make loans to cities, towns and projects on a firm financial basis many million dollars more will be other political subdivisions seeking during the planning and construct spent aid to construction of reservoirs tion stages would be of major imand other certain conservation proj- portance in water resource devel- what has been called "the guts of

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The contention that Eisenhower'

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et was heading the nation toward

"bankruptcy" was one of the

servatives in Chicago last Satur-

and Jenner (R-Ind) were among

Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-NJ)

in a speech at Elizabeth, N. J.

modern Republicanism has gone

beyond some of the tired ideas

which have handcuffed Republi-

cans trying to convince America

Senators McCarthy (R-Wis)

"The President's program of

AUSTIN 48-A House committee Another part of the administra- Such partnership at that stage the supply, which is obviously nectoday held the proposed 200 mil- tion - endorsed water program of development would help to essary for a stable economy, incilion dollar water construction aid would also call for the state to bring about possibly a fuller, and dental power benefits would probplan for technical polishing-up. issue 200 million dollars in bonds. certainly quicker, development of ably not be sufficient, when added The House Constitutional Amend- The money would be used to buy the water resources of the state."

water space buying plan. The

The committee quickly approved the water program." It was HB145 which would allow the State Board of Water Engineers to cancel unused portions of water permits and certified filings. The bill has been passed by the House.

Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo asked the committee to recommend approval of another

"It is a statewide bill, but designed specifically for the Diablo WASHINGTON UM - Democrats | ty's conservatives. Cincinnati was Dam projects," Hardeman said. "No one needs to go searching "It would allow construction of cans who busied themselves dis- in the political underbrush for a Diablo Dam.

ecting their own party's differ- new label for the GOP," Simpson Diablo Dam is scheduled to be ences in annual Lincoln Day for- declared. "What we need is an allconstructed above Del Rio. out effort to elect a Republican International Boundary and Wa-Congress in 1958 that will return ter Commission member L. control of the nation's progress to Hewitt said the dam could not be the men and women who laid built until the Senate passed legtime for GOP speakers to lam- down their political lives in an islation to regulate the control of bast the opposition party. In- effort to keep the nation from water from the proposed dam. pankruptcy, socialism and war, . The bill would declare it illegal "The modern Republicanism in for persons to divert waters rewhich I believe is the Republicanleased from storage and destined for a downstream point. Harde-

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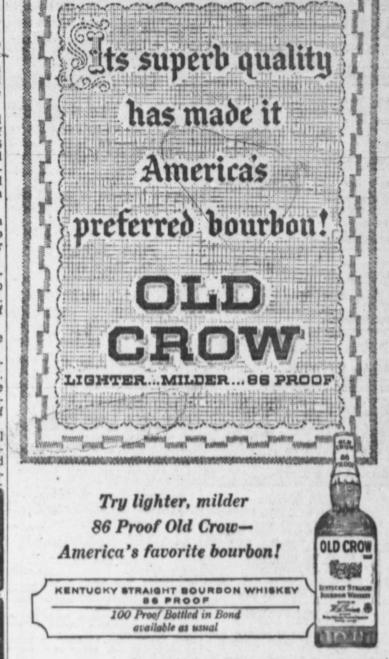
tion Assn., which sponsored the bill, Hewitt said: "Studies indicate that if the re-leases of water are not controlled

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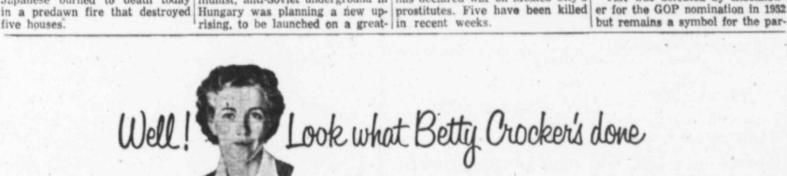
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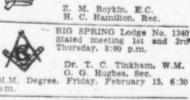
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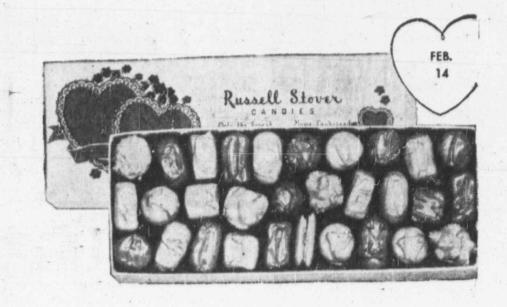
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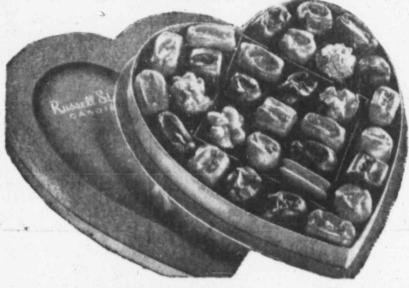
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Hagler To Leave Federal Prison

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Hagler was acquitted of a murin 1954. The man was burned to monies, male vocalist, vocal group,

fraudulently obtaining FHA build- Winners in the base competition been a "model prisoner."

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morrow from the Federal Correc- Blue" show troupe begin tonight. The Valentine Dance will be held The base talent contest will run Friday and Mary Jane Twine, for three weeks and is open to all Service Club director, has extendder charge in connection with the death of an unidentified man in a station wagon at Sulphur, Okla.

mories male vocalist vocal group

ing loans in Fort Worth. Warden will go on to compete in the Air Luster I. Collaher said he has Force-wide talent show on Armed Forces Day. The Tops in Blue

Fred Hagler, center of a sensa-tional murder trial in Oklahoma a year ago, will be released to

instrumental group, western than welcome. A bass combo will Hagler has completed a six-month sentence on a conviction of solo and novelty act. supply music for the affair and refreshments will be served.

"Dagwood Night" is the special event Thursday evening. The refrigerator will be pulled out in the center of the room and airmen will build the sandwiches. Of course everything is free. On the house, that is.

To Jet Age Conference

Representatives of Big Spring, Howard County and Webb Air Force Base board a plane at Webb for the trip to Washington where they will participate in the second annual Jet Age Conference this week. Left to right are Col. C. M. Young, Webb commander who saw the trio off; Jack Cook, local Chamber of Commerce official; R. H. Weaver, county judge; and Col. Clyde J. Johnson, wing operations officer at Webb.

State Plans

HOUSTON, Tex. 49 - Julius A. Glass, 49, thinks you can fight

right-of-way.

with a solution by Saturday, he here. He will be on hand for the sionary Association of Texas. says he will deed the property to organizational meeting Thursday, 1,000 individual and charitable organizations throughout the country.

The country to distribute the property to along with ministers from Lubbock, Midland, Odessa and other West Texas points.

The resulting legal snafu will cost the state of Texas between one and three million dollars, Ray, Rev. J. E. Eastham and

In Organizing Church Here Organizational meeting of the new Calvary Baptist Church of Big Spring is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The church will meet in the former Church of God building at Tenth and Main. Rev. Jones said

by 1962.

But Glass isn't admitting defeat.

Unless the state comes through

Church in Lamesa, has announced.

Rev. Jones has been a leader cooperate with the Plains Baptist Unless the state comes through in the work to establish the church Association and the Baptist Mis-

Fog, Drizzle **Covers Texas**

By The Associated Press Scattered fog, drizzle and light rain covered parts of Texas Wednesday, the result of a clash between warm Gulf air and a weak cold front.

Fog cut visibility to one-fourth mile at Lufkin and a half-mile at

period ending at 6:30 a.m. include Palacios .28 of an inch, Houston and Galveston .12, Victoria .11, at Wink and Midland.

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Texan Fights

Only his quarrel is not with City Hall—but with the state of Texas, which has earmarked his house and lot as part of a freeway Lamesa Minister To Assist

The action has discouraged potential buyers, Glass says. And no money is now available to pay him for the property because high-1965 before it is needed. The state originally planned to acquire it of the Bryan Street Baptist rent the building.

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Light rain fell at Victoria, Austin and Palacios. Drizzle damp ened the Odessa and Midland

Odessa. Visibility also was limited at Alice, Kingsville, Palacios and Rainfall totals for the 24-hour

Austin .07, Lufkin .01, and a trace Temperatures Wednesday mornng ranged from 32 degrees

Dalhart to 72 at Corpus Christi.

Sam Anderson and Robert Currie were inducted into the Big Spring Rotary Club at the organi-Edwards Heights Pharmacy Cupid knows she loves seamless stockings and in such wonderful FASHION colors ... found ONLY in Sapphire stockings, ONLY at ____ sandal 1.95 a pair

zation's luncheon Tuesday.

A musical program arranged by
Mrs. Nell Frazier was presented.

Boy Scout movement will be pre-

Two New Members A program relating to the local

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Stanton Juniors

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1957 SEC. B

Local Senior Tops Among West Texas DE Students

A Big Spring High School senior, who works at McCrory's 5 & 10 Store, bested the best of 34 West Texas high schools in winning the Distributive Education's outstanding student award for the area

Paula Hon, 17, was picked from eight finalists by the district committee, but the eight were the best of some 34 schools in the West Texas district. The honor enabled her to represent the district in the state convention to be held in San Antonio Feb. 28-March 2. There are four districts.

A "suitable award" will be given here by the Sears Roebuck Foundation for the district honor, and another award will go to the state winner from the same group.

The competition was close for the top award here, and Miss Hon had only a four-point margin over Joel Hughes of El Paso. Third was Sammy Lee Sharp of Amarillo, and Weldon Adams of Odessa was fourth.

Other finalists were David Douglas of Brady, Richard Cunyus of El Paso, Janith Spears of Brownfield, and Angelo Morales

The committee was comprised of Johnny Youngblood, district DE supervisor; Floyd Parsons, superintendent of local schools; J. B. Wiginton, manager of Whites, Inc.; Cuin Grigsby, manager of Anthony's; Patricia Snyder, DE coordinator at Midland; and Frank Farar, local DE coordinator.

In selection of the top student, phases considered were promotion of local DE organizations, achievements in DE work, extra-curricular activities, scholastic standings, attendance at school and the job, citizenship, and school and out-of-school honors.

Students of DE work half a day on jobs, going to school during the morning.

extemporaneous speaking competition, at the state convention, and she has submitted an essay on Future Economy.'

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'BEST' DE STUDENT ON THE JOB Paula Hon with her boss, J. V. Gregory

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tended the 11th grade. The Importance of Selling to Our Voice of Democracy contest and versity of Wyoming when she fin-

Texas, Paula also is entered in the Sheridan, Wyo., where Paula at- Merit Scholarship examination While at Sheridan, she won the not been announced, however. Selling as a Professional Career: district Chamber of Commerce Paula plans to attend the Uni-

also was the winner of the district ishes high school and to take edu-Paula is the daughter of Capt. American Legion constitution con- cation, principally DE work.

here. Results of the exam have

Two Officers Take Over New Commands At Air Force Base

Don R. Keefe have assumed com-

Maj. Lee is the new commander of the 3560th Installations Group. Col. Keefe is in charge of

the 3560th Air Base Group. A native of Sandusky, Ohio, Col. Keefe attended school there and attended the University of Dayton and Wilmington College in Dayton. He received a reserve commis-

sion in 1931 and entered the Army Chemical Corps as a second lieutenant where he served on active duty for one year. When reserve officers were call-

ed upon to operate the Civilian

Conservation Corps, he returned



ed another year of active duty.

In 1938, he attended the Line and Keefe was promoted to major in Staff School, Army Chemical 1942 and served on the 3rd Air

to active duty in 1934 and complet- he served as commanding officer in 1946 as chemical warfare training officer.

Corps. His first Air Force assign- Services Area Staff at Atlanta, and served as chemical officer, ment was in 1941 when he was appointed chemical officer, 3rd Air lieutenant colonel and went to for two years. Returning to the U. Force, Tampa, Fla. As a captain Warner-Robbins AFB, Macon, Ga., S., he went to Dayton, Ohio. In

Veteran Flight Engineer Is Honored At Webb AFB

A. Quarles, secretary of the Air Force. A. Quarles, secretary of the Air Force, Sgt. Wallace is lauded for the attended the Engineering Cathering ble leadership and excellent train- was commissioned in April 1943, ing programs" which produced serving as an engineering officer

Theater where he participated in Big Spring.

M-Sgt. Richard J. Wallace of Webb AFB has received an award for meritorious service as an Air Thailand, where he was a technical advisor for the Military Ad- Maj. Lee, formerly of Tucson,

"one of the finest maintenance until demobilization in January, "one of the finest maintenance sections in the USAF."

Sgt. Wallace compiled his record while assigned to the Eastern Air Force reserve work he holds are personal force.

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An ewcomer to Webb, Sgt. Wallace entered the service in 1939. He has served continuously except for a 45-day break.

In police reserve work he holds the rank of major in the reserve. The sergeant is a native of Texas and a graduate of Sherman High School. He married Eleanor Story, of Bloomington With the 9th Air Force in Egypt, and with the 12th in Africa, Sicily, Italy, and England. He was with the 1st Airborne Army in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. His long and interesting career they have a daughter, Linda Sue, borne invasions as a Path-Findincludes service in the Burma 14. They reside at 112 Elm Drive,



Sergeant Honored

Col. Raymond J. Downey pins the meritorious service medal on M-Sgt. Richard J. Wallace in ceremonies at Webb AFB. Others pictured are Capt. Harry C. Hon, Maj. Maurice A. January, Maj. Marvin E. Lindemann and Capt. Charles P. Cliff.



Col. Keefe went overseas in 1946 1949, he was named deputy chief of Materiel Section, Supply Divi-

He was assigned to the Pentagon in 1954, where he served on the Armed Services, Explosives

In a citation signed by Donald visory Group to the Thailand Air Ariz., attended the University of Arizona in 1934. He worked for tering the Air Force as a flying cadet in 1942.

er troop passenger pilot. Later he flew 50 combat missions in the Air Resupply operation for paratroop units. He attended the Air Tactical School at Tyndell Field, Fla., in

He participated in eight air

1949 and from there went to Headquarters, 12th Air Force, San Annio, as operations officer. From March, 1950, to May, 1953, he served as assistant professor of

air science and tactics at the University of Arkansas. Following this he went to Japan where he was staff operations officer, 5th Air Force. He participat-

ed in the evacuation of the Tachen Islands, Formosa. Returning to the U. S. Major Lee was assigned to the Inspector General's Office, USAF, from February, 1956, until January of

this year. He has been awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters, commendation ribbon, ETO with eight battle stars, American Theater, WW II Victory, United Nations, Korean, China Navy Service, and Korean Victory medals.

Rehearsing Play

nder way for the junior class Things pick up with Wilbur and Commemorative postage stamps- purple stamp portrays a mush

one Jason T. Quigley, who "ran Others are Louita Langley (who

"Finders' Creepers," set Hercules in the middle of them, the special three-cent U. S. room type head and shaft super entatively for a March 22 presen- and progress to a wild and excit- Geodetic Survey issue - has been ing finish.

The three-act comedy deals with Among those in the play are dow of the Big Spring post office words "Centennial — American In-Wilbur Maxwell and his bosom Butch Haggard, who plays the pal Hercules Nelson, who run into part of Wilbur; Richard Cross, a situation when they visit Wil-bur's uncle, an undertaker. The situation is largely the making of for Wilbur to remain on the scene.

Commemorative Stamp On Sale

Most of the 100 stamp collec stitute Of Architects." tors of the community have already been at the window to buy on sale first in New York City on their regular supply of blocks and

out of gas" and whose spirit stalks around the place. Only it turns out that this isn't a spirit at all but the real Mr. Quigley who has played dead but is putting on an Massey (Jason Quigley), Del
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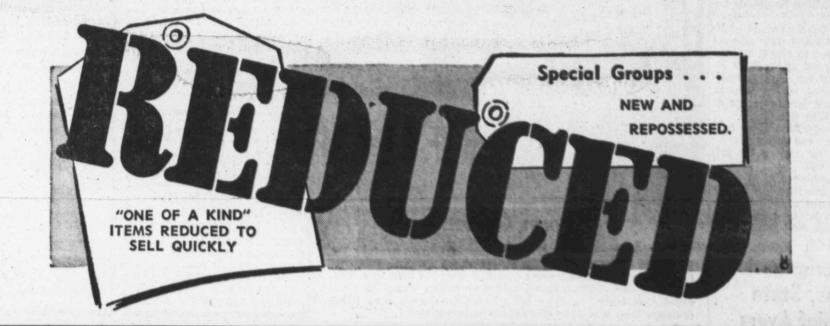
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Colorado Governor Bars DAR Following 'Mexican' Remark

Steve McNichols has asked the Daughters of the American Revolution not to conduct activities in state institutions - at least for the

The Denver chapter of the DAR received McNichols' request after Mrs. Charlotte C. Rush, chairman of the Patriot Education Committee, said, "I wouldn't want a Mexican to carry Old Glory -would

Mrs. Rush later apologized to Spanish-American people but she was relieved of her position. McNichols' letter to Mrs. James T. McDowell, regent of the Denver

chapter, said "Until this entire matter has been cleared up I do not believe further DAR activities at Colorado state institutions should be un-

dertaken. After Mrs. Rush's remarks Saturday, the DAR and state officials mutually agreed to cancel a DAR; sponsored pageant at the State Industrial School for Boys in nearby Golden. Some of the boys at the correctional institution are of Spanish-American descent.

In her apology, Mrs. Rush said her "statement was purely personal and in no way reflects the policies of the DAR.

Both the Denver City Council and the Colorado House of Representatives passed resolutions asking the governor to prohibit the DAR from sponsoring programs at

No Discrimination In Texas, State **DAR Chief Avers**

CORPUS CHRISTI (# - Mrs Felix Irwin, Texas state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, said yesterday the DAR has never "practiced racial

Mrs. Irwin made the statenent in commenting on a newspaper article which quoted a Denver DAR member as saying she didn't want boys she called "Mexicans" carrying the American flag.

"I do not know all the circum stances, but it seems to me that is one woman's opinion," Mrs. Ir-

'The DAR, as an organization, has never practiced racial discrimination. We try to help all become better citizens. We have given scholarships, prizes, medals and recognition to students and people of all races, including Latin Americans, Negroes and Indians. Mrs. Irwin said the DAR tries to indoctrinate foreign born people

"into our American way of life and try to teach them to become

Speech Student Is Rated High

George Clark, student in the new speech department at How-ard County Junior college, was rated as one of top six finalists in poetry interpretation in a collegiate speech competition at Abi lene Christian College last week-

There were 20 in the contest including representatives from most of the larger colleges and univer-

sities in the state. Clark was one of four students from the HCJC entered in the Abilene event-first such contest in which HCJC students have competed. F. E. Short, instructor, said that he regarded Clark's rating as exceptional considering the fact that this is initial year of a speech department in the local col-

Others from the college who entered the contests were Alvin Smith, Charlie McCarty and Marjorie Keaton

Blessing Is Set For New Rectory Thursday Night

Blessing of the new rectory of the Sacred Heart Catholic Parish is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Father Adolph Metzger, OMI, has

Auxiliary Bishop John Morkov sky will perform the blessing. He will be assisted by Father Metzger, the pastor.

The new building is of frame construction with five rooms and carport. Construction cost was approximately \$8,000. S. P. Clark and Sons of Midland were contrac-

A special "house warming" was held before the house was completed. Some 50 members of the parish attended and brought donations. Parish organizations donated many of the furnishings for the

Texas Helps Hike Daily Oil Average

TULSA P-Daily average U.S oil production was up 30,170 bar rels to 7,454,275 during the week ended Feb. 9, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

The big gain was in Texas where production rose 51,200 barrels to 3,130,350. Oklahoma had the largest drop, 26,950 barrels to 591,

The Journal estimated 1957 pro duction at 296,728,870 barrels compared to 287,475,720 a year ago. New Mexico was up 7,495 barrels to 258,275. Losses were reported Louisiana, off 4,800 barrels to 975,000; Colorado, 250 to 160,250; and Arkansas, 100 to 80,950.



DALLAS P-The Dallas Sym- moving along evenly and with traveling companion, F. W. Ayphony Orchestra gave a fine and spirit. well received world premiere Monday night to a musical impression of Paul Horgan's Pulitzer Prize Lucky Coin Returns winning novel of the Rio Grande, The Great River.'

Taos, N.M., author. Horgan selected 2 passages chine operator here.

from his two-volume work which serve as the basis of the narra-The first five tell of the river's creation and its flow from the high peaks of Colorado through pastor-

al valleys of New Mexico and the

deserts and canyons between Texas and Mexico to the Gulf. The other seven movements relate a Pueblo dance prayer, and Indian death, Spanish soldiers before battle in New Mexico in 1599, the beaver hunters in the New Mexico mountains in the early 1800s, an American bivouac on the

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DALLAS (A)-A Dallas County Narration and music are skill-fully blended together. Mack Har-rell, an internationally known concert artist, now artist in residence prince on charges of passing a at Southern Methodist University, worthless \$500 check here last Dewas excellent as the narrator. His cember. Samuel Apolo Amalu, 37, also superb diction and feel for the drama of the story kept the work known as Prince Keane, and his

LAGRANGE, Ga. W - T. A. The symphonic work for orches- White had his initial engraved on tra and narrator was written by a good luck 1877 dime in 1925. Ernst Bacon of the University of Later he spent it by mistake in Syracuse, long-time friend and Long Beach, Calif. Now, 31 years frequent collaborator with the later, he reports he received the same coin from a vending ma-

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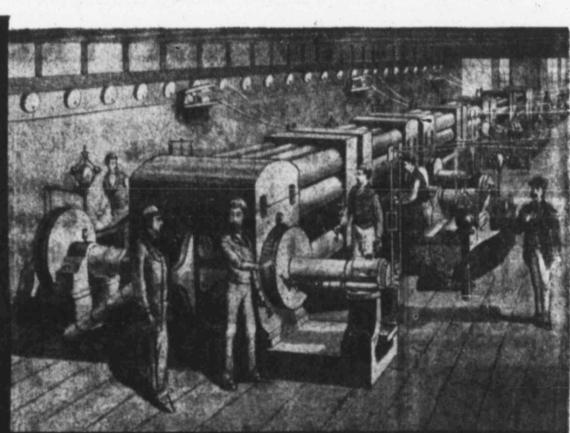
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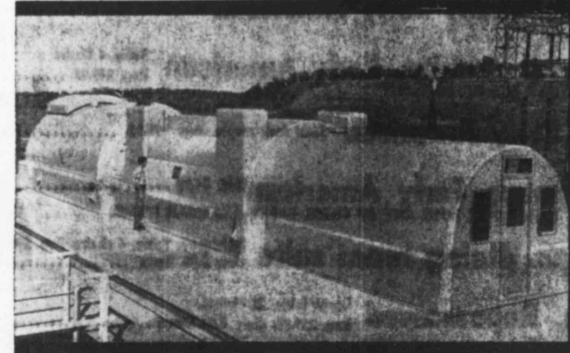
Mrs. Charlotte C. Rush, above, said she wouldn't permit boys she

called "Mexicans" to carry Old Glory. Her remark drew sharp

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Most Courteous Employee Awards My name is

My address is I vote for the following for the awards: "Friendliest, Most Courteous" WOMAN EMPLOYEE— Place of business "Friendliest, Most Courteous" MAN EMPLOYEE-Name Place of business

"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED" will be held in March with a theme of "Let's All of Us Get To Know More of Us"-YES, LET'S MAKE BIG SPRING THE FRIENDLIEST TOWN IN

Clip out; fill in; and, please send or bring the above to "Friendliest, Most Courteous" Employee Awards, to The Herald or the Chamber of Commerce; or mail to The Herald. Voting ends March 6. Announcement will be made in the "Let's Get Acquainted" edition in March. Vote as often as you wish; use only this award voting ballot.

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"When I see the car I like, money is no object. What are the monthly payments?"

Tabby (Or Tom) Decides Pole Sitting Not For Him (Or Her)

that had a bird's-eye view of the (or Tom). world for nine days thought something was fishy yesterday and calls asking what it intended to secure in the knowledge that it do. had eight more lives coming— leaped 50 feet to safety from near the top of a utility pole.

1955 floods in northeastern Penn-tricity.

The cat was first spotted atop a than a hundred calls. Some people

The first reaction was to let it woman warned: alone and it would come down. perch several feet above a 23,000- own and I know how to handle volt power line, people began to them.

Some townsfolk put food on a crossbar just below the high ten-long pole with a board nailed on scared cats go.

Then the PP&L started getting

Thus ended the saga of Tabby ning through the line, said the cat stepped on the plank to get been affected mentally by the (or Tom), the hungry gray and company. To cut the power would the fish, the pole, complete with crash but because of brain injury white cat that caused the huge mean depriving the Farview State quarry, could be lowered. Pennsylvania Power and Light Hospital for the Criminally Insane Co. its worst headache since the and three small towns of electo watch the rescue.

"Don't you dare send a man up But as Tom (or Tabby) showed that pole who won't talk softly to feet to the ground. Naturally, it no inclination to move from a that cat. I have nine eats of my landed on its feet.

Yesterday, the utility got more

IPP&L finally made its move.

SCRANTON, Pa. 49-The cat sion line. No reaction from Tabby the end. Proceeding to the scene the men insulated feeder lines just 600-damages to a woman who below the main power circuit. Then a basket of fish was placed on the board.

The utility didn't intend to do anything. Trying to rescue a cat raised to the crossarm where Tab-The idea? The pole was to be backwards. Scores of persons were on hand

All went fine as the plan neared

Tom (or Tabby) moved toward 60-foot utility pole at nearby Simp- were indignant. Some were curi- the bait—and past it. It began ous. Some had suggestions. One shinnying (or whatever cats do) down the pole. Suddenly it stopped climbing and leaped gracefully 50

> Tabby (or Tom) stared at the spectators a moment and, once again showing its desire to be A six-man crew was given a alone, scurried away to wherever

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Swallowed The Reverse Gear?

LONDON A-A British court today awarded 7,000 pounds-\$19,- British naval base of Trincomale suffered a brain injury in an auto liable naval source said Britain accident and now suffers attacks had informed the Ceylon governin which she can't stop running ment the naval base would be

The court was told that 43-yearwas dangerous with power run- by (or Tom) perched. When the old Mrs. Myrtle Burwood had not had the occasional attacks.

> "Does it come on in bouts?" asked the judge, "Mrs. Burwood can never tell when she is about to have an attack," replied her lawyer. "Her injury is remarkable. I have nev-

er heard of one like it before."

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To Take Over Base

COLOMBO, Ceylon (#) - Premier Solomon Bandaranaike reportedly has told Ceylon's navy to get ready to move into the big before the end of the year. A rehanded over before Jan. 1.

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FOR CHILDREN

Soviet Fist Now Clothed In Velvet

Moscow clenched a velvet-clad bles. fist Tuesday in a manner recalling The Soviet response to the the course of Soviet foreign policy American initiative seems tailored in the first months after Stalin's to meet such a possibility. The death. It indicates the Soviet Shepilov proposals will sound at-Union wants a cooling off period tractive to Middle East ears, and in a difficult and dangerous world will sound logical to those outside

The new Soviet proposals on the Middle East, presented by Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov, fol- III. low a new approach to Western Actually, the U.S.S.R. has of Germany, embodied in a note fered little. The negotiations the from Premier Nicolai Bulganin to Russians propose could go on in-Bonn. Both sound much like the definitely while they continue to policies enunciated by Georgi Mal- nail down their influence in the enkov when he was premier im- area, continue to pour arms into mediately after Stalin's death in Syria, Egypt and Yemen, and con-

a basis for solution acceptable to viet bloc. the Western world. The effect of In effect, then, the Soviet Union the pronouncements, therefore, asks the West to surrender whatopen another long period of in- ever position it has in the Middle conclusive wrangling, giving the East at the moment in return for

worry about American advances tion so much as it is the conn the Middle East and a possi- tinued Comr bility that United States policy the area: night be making some headway in bringing the Arab world around and the Russians can afford to to a logical approach to problems be patient. Indeed, the Russians of the area. The visit of King must be patient, since they are Saud to Washington is likely to not willing to take the risks in-

Associated Press Foreign News Analyst roads out of their present trou-

the area who fear the situation

tinue their attempts to tie Egypt The Russians do not offer and Syria economically to the So-

Russians time to attack their own a Soviet promise. Yet the main worry of the West is not the The Russians have exhibited threat of Soviet armed penetra-

have impressed the Arabs with volved in any other course.



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Uncle Ray: Paper And Rope Are Made From Esparto

By RAMON COFFMN All manner of fibers have been employed in making paper. Wood and rags play a big part in the industry, and flax goes into linen

One remarkable substance is esparto. People in Spain have made paper from esparto grass Q. What is esparto grass like?

A. It is a tall grass with stalks which grow in clusters. It has Boilers used in preparing the gray-green leaves, and some- grass to make paper. imes the stalks reach a height

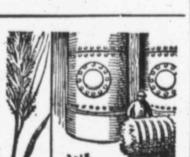
grass is common. It has been parto grass? grow for several years) it becomes grow for several years) it becomes so tough that a cow has a hard ground, their barbed hairs hold

time getting it down.

The fact that it becomes tough of this "feather grass" is started. kets. It also goes into sandals. is important. It is twisted into rope, and the rope is strong. The tion of your scrapbook.

Spanish navy adopted esparto cables many years ago.

An important fact about esparto rope is that it will float. An an
Ray in care of this paper.



At left,

Northern Africa and Spain are the chief areas where esparte Q. What are the "awns" of es-

found growing wild, however, in A. They are spiked bristles which parts of the United States, from grow at the top of the stalks and Wisconsin to the Atlantic coast. which hold the seeds. A strong wind Cattle like to eat esparto grass may lift awns into the air and while it is young. When this grass becomes old (after being left to miles!

them in the soil. Taking moisture Q. Does esparto have any other from the air, the awns lengthen and go into the soil a bit more. A. Yes, there are places where Some of the seeds become buried It is woven into mats and bas- at the same time, and a new bed

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TOM CONWAY

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A Bible Thought For Today

For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. (Romans 6:23)

Editorial

Sour Harbinger Of Brotherhood Week

A week before Brotherhood Week, which opens Sunday, a patriotic program at the State Industrial School for Boys at Golden, Colorado, was called off when the chairman of the event, representing the Daughters of the American Revolution, announced she would not permit boys she called "Mexican" to carry the American

The superintendent of the school said to his knowledge all the boys of the school were American citizens, and that the DAR had never shown any discrimination berore this. In fact, he said, most of the medals "They've given our boys for good citizenship were to Spanish American

But the lady stood her ground, saying she "presumes" most of the "Mexicans" were born in the United States but of parents "who came here from Mexico - they

are Mexican boys, not American boys." We would hate to have the chore of going through the files of the Defense Department and throwing out the awards made to Americans of Mexican descent, using the yardstick of the lady in Colorado. GI's with "Mexican" names won many a Congressional Medal of Honor in both world wars, not to mention their share of lesser honors. In Sam Houston's army at San Jacinto were Mexicans who didn't like dictatorship any more than the nationals of thirteen other foreign nations represented there, and a number of Americans of Spanish-Mexican descent were instrumental in forming and defending the Republic of Texas.

Misquoting For The Misquoter

A lot of the things you read and hear simply ain't so. For instance, the Library of Congress asserts that Thomas Jefferson never said, "That government is best which governs least." Apparently the author of that phrase was Elbert Hubbard. Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday we observed Tuesday, has been almost as often misquoted as Jefferson. The reason he has not been more often misquoted is that Jefferson has been around longer, In 1954 the Republican National Copi mittee had circulated "Lincoln's Ten Points" for use in birthday or atory. Among the ten points were such striking phrases as "You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich," "You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong." "You cannot lift the wage-earn-

er by pulling down the wage-payer,"

The Library traced the quotations back to 1916, but it has been unable to find any printed or other reference to the "ten

points" before that year. Lincoln undoubtedly made many quotable remarks, whose authenticity is beyond dispute. Like every great man, he has been misquoted to suit the purposes of

Marquis Childs

The New Crisis For France In Algeria

WASHINGTON-The words so often the French balance of payments position. The cost of sustaining more than 400,used-dilemma, crisis, problem-seem pathetically inadequate to describe Algeria tirely by France. This is a billion francs and the relationship between France and the United States.

It is like watching the gauge on a steam boiler go up to the explosion point without knowing what to do. At this late date almost any move could merely aggravate the tension. And those who are watching the gauge know that the explosion, if it

comes, can do irreparable damage. There are several ways in which it could happen. The French population in Algeria-in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 if other Europeans who identify themselves with the French are included-is reported in a state of suspicion and hostility bordering on the pathological. Terrorism and counter-terrorism have built up an atmos-

phere of blood hate. If a compromise should fail in time United Nations and a resolution be adopted calling for the independence of Algeria, the reaction in France would be violent. The United States would have to side with the French on such a resolution, and that would tend to alienate the Arab states

whose friendship this country is courting. The hope is that a compromise resolution, doing little more than taking note of

the situation, can prepare the way for

an eventual solution. In a more reasonable climate France would be persuaded gradually to abandon the position that Algeria, as a province of France itself, cannot be granted independence. Then along with Tunisia and Morocco, Algeria would become a new state. Aid from America and France, the two working perhaps in partnership, would

help to build a modern economy.

One by one since the end of World War II France has lost her overseas heldings. Tunisia and Morocco, after a long period of tension with attendant violence, went by peaceful settlement. Indo-China was lost after a war that lasted seven years and cost untold blood and treasure. The deepseated fear in Washington is that Algeria will go the same way in a holo-

caust of bloodshed and destruction. Those who fear the Indo-China parallel point to one important difference. In the latter years of that conflict the United States was paying a considerable share of the cost. What is more, the dollars were being paid through the French treasury in Paris and they had a salutary effect on

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Too bad Brotherhood Week gets introduced this year by a sour and deplorable note like that emanating from Golden, "You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money. Experts on Lincoln challenged these quotations, and the GOP acknowledged that they were a "disputed quotation" but said they were attributed "to Lincoln by reputable sources in the past.'

For that matter, if you keep your ears open you can hear the Bible misquoted frequently. Most frequent misquotation probably is "money is the root of evil."

000 troops in Algeria is being borne en-

a day, adding up to about a billion dol-

lars a year. As a consequence, the French

gold-dollar reserve is down to \$1,220,000,-

000 and \$860,000,000 of this is the gold

reserve of the Bank of France, untouch-

Last year France lost \$700,000,000 to

\$800,000,000 in reserves not only because of

Algeria but due to the severe winter

which reduced crop yields. It was also

the result of high imports brought in to

try to keep the price level down. This

latter effort was more successful than the

tourist in France, startled by luxury prices

in hotels and restaurants, would realize.

tom of the barrel, that policy is impos-

sible. The French also have been spend-

ing hard cash in this country for helicop-

ters, training planes and other equipment

essential to prosecuting the war in Al-

So, as though the complications were

not already grim enough, a threatening

inflation is added, with the consequent

rise in tensions it must mean. The next

few days are critical. If the boiler does

not blow up then, a compromise solution

is still a hope. That can come, even

though every indication is to the contrary.

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NEW YORK (P) - The president of Car-

nege Corp. said today mankind is en-

gaged in a "great talent hunt" that seeks

numanitarians as well as scientists and

The comment by John W. Gardner was

The report announced that the founda-

tion made grants of more than seven mil-

lion dollars during the last fiscal year.

The major portion went to various proj-

Gardner said future demands for col-

lege-trained talent will not be limited to

the much advertised needs for scientists

and engineers, but will be felt in the so-

cial sciences and the humanities as well.

dous new responsibilities now facing U.S.

colleges and universities and the great

opportunities that lie ahead for their grad-

'We are witnessing a revolution in so-

ciety's attitude toward men and women

of high ability and advanced training. For

the first time in history, such men and

women are very much in demand and on

a very wide scale . . . Today, as a result

of far-reaching social and technological

developments in our society, we are forc-

ed to search for talent and to use it ef-

fectively. Among the historic changes

which have marked our era, this may in

the long run prove to be one of the most

"We are just beginning to understand

that one of the distinguishing marks of a

modern, complex society is the insatiable

appetite for educated talent. It is not just

technologists and scientists that we need,

though they rank high in priority. We des-

perately need our gifted teachers, our pro-

fessional men, our scholars, our critics

and our seers. There is no present likeli-

hood that the trend will reverse itself."

educated talent has placed a wholly new

emphasis upon the role of colleges and uni-

Garner said the increased demand for

He directed attention to the "tremen-

contained in the philanthropic foundation's

Carnegie Group

engineers.

annual report.

ects in higher education.

He continued: ..

Stages Talent Hunt

But now, with the reserves at the bot-

able without an act of Parliament.

Eisenhower consults in the next Big Three unity, European de-, The 1953 Bermuda talks were five weeks with his British and fense, German reunification, dis- held, it was said at the time, beof the issues facing them have a all these were awaiting resolution cause Churchill wanted them held French counterparts, and many armament, Middle East tension-

WASHINGTON (A) - President and Premier Joseph Laniel.

talks farity about them.

For years I have secretly felt

After listening to a lot of their

"I set a record myself when I

"A piece of raw liver and

"The largest was about three in mine.

other end of the bar. All, that is, in public again.

"How big were the fish?"

out even using a hook."

big game fisherman.

cheesecloth net."

their weakness?'

you were 10."

Mr. Breger

Dene Brager

'What did you use?"

million fishermen.

garten kids.

I thought.

That is because they were And they still are, as Eisenhow- ing with Russia. around in 1953, when Eisenhower er prepares for his Feb. 26-27 as a new president made a trip meeting in Washington with badly sprung, this time by the to Bermuda to confer with the French Premier Guy Mollet and British-French attack on Egypt British and French leaders, then his March 21-24 conference at BerPrime Minister Winston Churchill muda with British Prime Minister tions. Again, too, talk of a Big

Hal Boyle

Sounds Like A Snipe Hunt

smart anything dumb enough to water. But nothing bit.

spend its life under water. Or so I stared and stared.

The Andros Yacht Club here bonefish?" I asked.

has become a mecca for anglers "Six hundred feet in this light,

As a matter of fact." I said, feet to catch even a walrus.

was only 10 years old. I caught "Phantoms of the flats" indeed.

three fish in two minutes in Troost Joe and Dave had seen maybe

' I admitted. "But the Unless a man has 20-20 vision,

strong silent women.

in its big leering blue eye.

principle's the same whether the patience of Job, and the en-

going bonefishing with me. The play I'll pour a whole bottle of

sport has changed a little since Worcestershire sauce right square

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"The whole office chipped in for flowers, boss, but, after

all on OHR salaries

Lake in Kansas City, Mo .- with- 20 bonefish, I saw not one.

SUSPICIONS

James Marlow

This Is Where We Came In

'How far can you really see

"Dave," I told him humbly.

my eyes are my hands."

"This is where I came in" famil- at the December 1953 Bermuda to demonstrate Western unity and set the stage for a Big Four meet-The Western alliance again is

Biggest Clearance Job

Four meeting is in the air. Churchill dominated the 1953 Bermuda talks. This time Eisen-

hower is the veteran. In 1953 European defenses were staggering in the face of French opposition to rearming West Germany. That particular hurdle has been crossed.

But European defenses are ANDROS TOWN, Bahamas 49- The next morning as Joe, our I owe an apology to America's 20 native guide, took us up Fresh threatened again. This time it is Creek I began looking around for primarily because Britain, in economic straits, is trying to cut that a fisherman was like a pro- We started wading, and after down on its four-division contribu-fessional gambler who plays poker about a mile of this I began puff- tion. The West German contribudown on its four-division contribufor keeps with a group of kinder- ing. Every few moments Dave or tion is slow in materializing, and Joe would get excited and point, France's expedition in Algeria is

Fishing seemed unfair to me, and then-zip!-Dave would send a weakening factor too. German reunification still is a Any man ought to be able to out- the fly arching far out into the burning issue.

The years since 1953 have seen much disarmament talk, but there have been no concrete disarmament agreements.

Middle East tension in 1953 priof three continents seeking every- he said, and at the look of dis- marily centered on Israeli-Jordan thing from delicate needlefish to belief on my face he added with border skirmishes. Today it has blue marlins big enough to fill a simple dignity, "Sire, in my work assumed gigantic proportions, with the Suez Canal clogged, oil Dave offered to let me flick out pipelines destroyed, Russian arms tall yarns about record catches, a few flies, but by then I was so and influence permeating the I ventured the opinion that fish- exhausted I couldn't have hurled area.

ing was basically a childish sport. an underweight mosquito three The French have a saying for it: Everything changes, nothing We started home empty-handed. changes.

By WARREN ROGERS JR. (For James Marlow)

apologize to you and all the fish- Federal Land erman in America. I also apologize to all the fish from here to Divides Out To Havana. Dumb? They learned more in their schools than I did 4 Acres Apiece

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (P) you're after a minnow or a whale. durance of a well-trained infan- Greetings, fellow landlords, and congratulations. For every man, woman and

All fish are dumb. What chance tryman, he'd better leave bonehave they got, once you learn fishing to real he-fishermen-and child in this country is a land-All the fishermen moved silent- But no fish is ever going to get holder, and of some substance, ly away from me down to the a chance to make a fool of me too

Each of us has a share in fedexcept Dave Roberts, outdoor ed- The next one I catch will be eral land that divides out to itor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, with a knife and fork, and if it around four acres apiece. Its cost, who is a kindly, tolerant man. even dares look up from the plate plus improvements thereon, adds 'Tomorrow,' he said, "you're in an appeal for justice or fair up to more than \$200 for each of

This was pointed up today in a report prepared by the General Services Administration for the Senate Appropriations Committee. The land owned by the federal government-that is, by you and

by me-mounts up to 774 million acres costing, along with the improvements, 40 billion dollars. Heavens to Mozambique, landlords, the property we own! The government owns land in

every state, and especially in the West. Alaska is better still, with 364 million acres, some of which no man has ever trod. We have property all over the world, with the exception of the Soviet Union. There the U.S. gov-

ernment rents its embassy. But it does own land in other nations with which it has no diplomatic relations. In Bulgaria, for instance, it owns .2 of an acre, and in Al-

bania it has 3.5 acres. What with embassies, consulates and what not, the United States has property in more than 100 foreign countries.

It goes all the way down to Angola, in Africa, where we have a vacant lot, a small one, only a tenth of an acre. The plan is to build a consulate on it eventually. The government naturally start-

ed buying land as soon as it went into business. And in keeping

Around The Rim

Cosmopolitan Complexion

It is always interesting to me to learn from whence a school's enrollment comes. Toward the end of the year when I got hold of a directory of Howard County Junior College, I started out tabulating the students by home towns but somehow got sidetracked. The other day I dug down to this list again and completed my work.

Out of 408 regular students, I found that 199 listed Big Spring as home (although some of these were on rural routes out of Big Spring). Another 36 listed home towns outside of Big Spring but within the community. Surprisingly 138 showed home towns out-of-county but with-Besides these, there were 35 who list-

ed residences in 17 other states and one foreign country. New Mexico contributed five students, Ohio, California, and Missouri contributed one student each; Louisiana, Georgia, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Kansas had two each; one student came from each of Florida, South Dak-ota, Indiana, New Jersey, Mississippi, New York, and West Virginia. There was one student from Argentina.

Here are some of the leading cities contributing to the enrollment: Colorado City 18; Coahoma 15; Lamesa 11; Stanton 7; Westbrook and Ackerly 6 each; Forsan and Knott 5 each; Garden City and Vealmoor 4 each; Snyder, Denver City and Post 3 each; Midland, Knapp,

Dallas, Vincent, Waco, Brownfield, Abilene, Otischalk, Flower Grove, Junction, and Loraine 2 each; and a single student from Avoca, Andrews, Rotan, Roby, Haskell, Comanche, Brady, Lenorah, Sterling City, Seminole, Meadow, Pecos, Sweetwater, Coleman, Granbury, Tokio, Grover, Fort Stockton, Gorman, Henderson, Cuthbert, Tarzan, Bon Wier, Lee's, Gair, Moran, Gladewater, Turkey, Luther, Booker, Lubbock, Hamlin, London, Temple, Breckenridge, O'Brien and Sherman. The way I count them there are 62 cities in all.

In the special students, who took one or more special subjects not in the regular credit curriculum, there were 62 from Big Spring, three in other communities in Howard County, nine out-of-county but in Texas, and 10 out-of-state. The latter category, in addition to states previously mentioned, included Michigan, Illinois and Idaho. There was also a student from

I don't know that all of this proves anything in particular except that people come from a lot of places to attend our college. It does give some idea, it seems to me, that HCJC isn't simply a provincial institution which relies totally on graduates of Howard County to make up its student body. Like most well-rooted institutions of higher learning, HCJC has achieved a cosmopolitan make-up in its enrollment. Not bad for 10 years of operation - not bad at all.

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Teachers: Strike When Weather Is Cold

In recent weeks, public school teachers have been on strike from Manchester, N. H., to Bonners Ferry, Idaho, in an attempt to squeeze a living wage out of their respective communities. Or at least to jack up their pay on a par with an apprentice truck driver's or a novice plumb-

On the whole, teachers' salaries are disgraceful. This is generally agreed and the situation gets the same treatment as the weather - much talk and nothing doing. The nation continues to wring its hands about the teacher shortage and to expect the pedagogue to be half altruist, half philanthropist and content with a subsistence wage.

A community that will shrug off a strike of public service employes that threatens the welfare of the whole area will be shocked to its core by a teachers' strike. It will immediately sprout with talk of "honor," "responsibility" and "public service." It will persist in the age-old view that all teachers are Caspar lilquetoasts and to be treated accord-

But what I started out to say is that the teachers of Manchester and Bonners Ferry couldn't have chosen a better time to strike than in the dead of winter. A teachers' strike in mild or warm weather will get them no place. But a strike during severe cold, snow and ice is a cat of 10 different colors for the simple reason that most modern parents can't stand close contact with their updated, free-

wheeling kids except in small doses. By accident, I had a front-row glimpse of the efficacy of a cold-weather strike by teachers a few years ago. I arrived in a Midwest city just as the thermometer struck 10 below and the teachers struck,

My host and hostess were the devoted parents of four lively school-age kids. At least, they were devoted until the strike kept the children cooped up in the house continuously because of the foul weather. At the end of 48 hours, I made a search of the premises for anything that could be used as a deadly weapon.

At luncheon parties, mothers said they were going mad, mad, MAD. And at dinner parties, fathers said if the strike lasted another day, they would either kill themselves or their offspring. At the end of the fourth day, I was willing to help. It was suddenly obvious that school is the only factor in life that keeps parents

sane and saves their buttons. Adults are not made of stuff sufficiently stern to endure at close quarters kids who burn out the bearings of the record player with continuous repeats of "Houn' Dog. Oh, sure, parents love their children They will make any sacrifice to rear and

educate them and give them advantages, except the ultimate sacrifice of having them always under foot. Adult ganglia simply can't take it. Well, sir, that strike ended in jig-time.

Parents simply caved in. All sorts of parental pressures were brought to bear on the school board, the city council and the mayor. Parents, hemmed in with their own hellions, began to realize what teachers were up against. The strike was settled in the interest of parental sanity. The moral for teachers is plain. Never

strike when the iron is hot. Strike when it is cold as ice and kids have to be kept indoors. Then the phrase "in loco parentis" takes on new meaning. They'll all be loco until the strike is settled. Copyright, 1987, by United Feature Syndicate. Inc.

J. A. Livingston

Changes Since '29 Prevent 'Hair Curling'

Anybody over 40 is handicapped. That payments would instantly jump. And as applies equally to ex-President Herbert unemployment rose, the federal govern-Hoover, who'll be 83 in August, Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, who'll be 67 next month, and me.

At all ages, people are prisoners of their past. But after 40, the past becomes more indurate, more ineradicable. It controls your reactions, it dictates your speeches, and, as with Secretary Humphrey, sometimes gets you in trouble at press con-

Today's 40-year-oldsters suffer the Grand Disability of the age. They were old enough to experience, to suffer, the depression which began late in 1929. President Hoover, though he walked no breadline, was one of the greatest sufferers of all.

That experience imparted wisdom and humility to us elders-all who were 14 or over then. The misery made us make basic changes in our laws, The Employment Act of 1946, for example. But that experience also makes us timid, fearfulgave us a Depression Psychosis. The experience is a poor reflection of the present and its problems.

The very cause of Mr. Hoover's worry and Mr. Humphrey's worry-big spending by government-is the country's protection against a depression as swift, severe, and unceremonious as that of the 'thirties. Secretary Humphrey will get many business analysts, including me, to accept his view that heavy expenditures by government-in a time of shortageforces prices up, generate inflation.

When President Hoover presided over the Federal Budget it was about three billions as against today's 70 billions. When the stock market broke, when the slide started, business men cut expenditures on plant and equipment, consumers stopped purchasing automobiles, refrigerators, and homes. Ultimately, as payrolls dropped and unemployment increased, families had to crop their purchases of food and clothing. There was no one major segment of the economy to impart sta-

bility, to resist the downpressure. Then, federal purchases of goods and services amounted to only 1.3 per cent of all purchases. State and local purchasers were larger at 6.8 per cent. So total government purchases-total stabilizing expenditures-amounted to 8.1 per cent. What a contrast today! Federal pur-

chases come to 11.4 per cent of total output. State and local to 8 per cent. The proportion of government to total purchases has risen from 8.1 per cent to 19.4 per cent. About one out of every five dollars being spent will continue to be spent even if business turns down, even if business men stop expanding, even if consumers cut their outlays.

. Indeed, government outlays would prob-

ment would accelerate public works projects-a program which Secretary Hum-

phrey, himself, has blessed. That's the essential difference between today and the late 'thirties. The government then was a passive force-as the depression rolled over the American people and President Hoover. Nowadays, government expenditures-

merely by being so big, merely by constituting 20 per cent of total outlayswould keep your hair and mine from curling. That's what people over 40, people still beset by the depression psychosis,

Missile Tracker

WASHINGTON (F) -- The Army has a giant telescope tracker which can follow the flight of missiles as far as 300 miles away and show them on a screen in

Planes, official publication of the Aircraft Industries Association, says the telescope is currently undergoing tests at a military proving ground location.

The ton and one-half instrument, which is equipped with a 400-pound lens, will be used to track and photograph high altitude meteorological balloons for their locations and altitude, to locate objects such as rockets and artillery shells, and to evaluate radar systems.

Lingering Light

BECKLEY, W. Va. W - It would be hard to convince Mrs. E. L. Ellison that modern production methods turn out better materials than the old ones did. Mrs. Ellison says she has used one light bulb on her front porch the last 40 years - and it still works.

Inspection Detail

RICHMOND, Va. (A) - Patrolman C. P. Fortune pulled his car in front of a truck here and arrested the driver for not having a state inspection sticker. Another motorist slammed into the rear of the truck which lunged forward and did \$200 damage to the police car. The car which struck the truck was demolished. The truck was not damaged.

Smart Animals

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P) - An elderly woman, making her annual purchase of seven horoscopes at \$1 each, told the inbooks, it still lists the costs as ably increase during a business drop. Un-quiring store clerk that they were for her they were at the time of purchase. employment payments, Social Security three cats, two dogs and two parakeets. Star

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day by the Junior High School the Y. mediate action by the school was announced. board in building a new junior Appointed to the nominating The children under the supervi-high school building. Mrs. Steve committee were Mrs. Dean Fling, sion of Mrs. Vernay Cook pesent-Baker will head the drive, assist- Mrs. A. R. Holman and Mrs. Ag- ed a musical version of "The ed by Mrs. J. G. Turner and Mrs. nes Currie.

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Miller, lodge sweetheart.

Past Matrons Club

Has Buffet Dinner

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Russell Stringfellow; Mrs. R.J. Mi-

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changed by the 29 present.

A resolution was passed Tues-, various activities carried on by TA, meeting Tuesday afternoon at the school, heard a musical pro-P-TA to start a drive toward im- A called meeting for March 12 gram given by the two third

> Three Little Pigs." Narrator was It was announced that the mag- Nancy Booher.

The group directed by Mrs. Jess the meeting with his subject being \$4,625.39, approximately one-third Slaughter sang four songs. Leader "Mental Health." Mr. Hardy told of which will be cleared by the for this part of the program was Jeannie Castleman. Mrs. Elvin Bearden brought the

inspirational thought for the afternoon, based on the topic, "Love." Two new teachers. Mrs. L. A. Newman and Mrs. Patricia Gregory, were introduced. Mrs. Slaugh-ter's room was announced as the winner of the room count.

A nominating committee was named, composed of Mrs. Robert Leighty, Mrs. Fred Puga and Mrs. A Founders' Day tea, to be held

EAST WARD P-TA A Valentine program was pre-

"Honesty" was the theme of the devotion given by the Rev. Jack

Appointed to the nominating com-Mrs. J. H. Homan and M. R. Tur-

the January stamp sale had net-ted \$228.80 and the project for

A Valentine cake, sold as a bene- Members were urged to attend san Service Club, with a Valen-

Mrs. C. L. Richardson, president, Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Fred F. F. Davis and Mrs. A. C. Klov-school chorus.

Ninety-three were present.

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Mrs. Jim Layman reported that Forson Club adies Night

will be Ladies Night for the Forcasion. Members and their wives with a white cloth and decorated for the fellowship hour after the Mrs. Burnam's room won the will gather at the club, where a meeting were Mrs. Grace Martin, room count. Hostesses were Mrs. program will be given by the high

> Mrs. A. T. Rowe of Austin have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash. Mrs. Vera Harris was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. James

Craig, Jerry and Jamie in Ster-Recent visitors in the Ott King home have been Mr. and Mrs. C.

Judge R. H. Weaver was speak- Members voted to buy tickets L. Watsonour of Fort Madison, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Winget, Lin-

The eighth grade was the winner da and Larry of

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Seward, Tommy and James. Their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claud King of Snyder have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ray King and

Altar Society To Give Benefit Party

A bingo party was planned Tuesday evening at a meeting of the so discussed. This will be another St. Thomas Altar Society when the joint affair. group met at the church.

The affair, to be another benefit for the building fund, will be held at the church Feb. 24. Time Mary Jane Club To is 8 p.m., and tickets are priced at one dollar for adults, 50 cents Give Benefits For for children.

Other activities for the coming year were discussed by the nine women and Father William Moore,

Ginger Treadwell Wed To J. E. Jeans

LAMESA - A single ring cerenony read Friday, in the Woody

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Send 35 cents in coins for this High School and is employed with pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago Lubbock where they will make the intermediates in the Baptist church Saturday evening.
The Rev. Mark Reeves was the KNOW-

Mrs. Elkins Feted On 92nd Birthday

LAMESA - Mrs. Martha Elkins relebrated her 92nd birthday Saturday, with a party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Lynch, Birthday cake and ice cream were served to three friends of long standing, Mrs. S. C. Shipley, Mrs. J. M. Riley and Mrs. D. E. Bar-

Mrs. Elkins has four children,
Mrs. Lynch, with whom she
makes her home, Mrs. Jessie
Duncan of Durant, Okla.; Frank
Elkins and John Elkins of Dallas. here are nine grandchildren, even great - grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Social Given First Methodist Groups Meet

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Tuesday Eve For Study Book Discussions

For ain the home of Mrs. John for the Sylvia Lamun Circle of dren. the First Methodist Church Tues- Seven members attended the Mrs. Herbert Keaton was an-

Opening the program Mrs. Rex red punch set with silver appoint.

Baggett discussed "Whom Shall I guidance for youth was stressed on the Monday program was ments. The centerpiece was a red Send." The devotion was given by Mrs. E. R. Nichols in a dis-

Bridge and card games were the entertainment. Assisting Mrs. Hill requirements for a deaconess Mrs. J. W. Dickens. The requirements for a deaconess Mrs. Nichols, who also gave the entertainment. Assisting Mrs. Hill The requirements for a deaconess were Mrs. Ladd Smith, Mrs. J. J. We're discussed by Mrs. H. T. devotien on "No Island to Him-His Word," was the program for Guests for the evening were Mrs. Boyd Gibson, Mrs. Melvin Coleman, Mrs. Waymon Phillips, Glenn David.

Bratcher.

"Opportunities in Mission Responsible Society."

A business meeting was held; Bishop was hostess assisted by Mrs. Charles Starten Responsible Society." Tyler and Mrs. Ennis Cochran. Bratcher,

Glenn David. with two new members, Mrs. L. the circle. W. Harris and Mrs. Bert Affleck. Knott Folks FANNY HODGES CIRCLE

given for members of the Fanny of the Martha Weselyan Service Hodges Circle Tuesday morning in Gulld. the home of Mrs. Grover Cunningham Sr. Mrs. R. L. Saunders was direc-

Mrs. O. R. Landers are Mr. and Cook, Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh and Mrs. Royce Satterwhite. Mrs. W. C. Hill brought the Mrs. Satterwhite was in charge Forsan Home meditation for the group.

to. Edwin Ditto is employed in of the business meeting; an offer-Lovington, N. M., and is living in ing was taken for the Christian the home of Mr. and Mrs. How- Social Relations work and will be of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash has

Mrs. E. L. Roman is in La-plesa with her father, Jack Curry, Forum Group Discussion

At the Tuesday meeting of the Junior Woman's Forum the group-voted to buy four maps for the ham have returned from a busisixth grades at North Ward School. This is a project of the forum under the chairmanship of Mrs. Johnny Johnson.

> appointed. They will submit their selections at the Feb. 26 meeting. at which time officers will be elect-

> Mrs. Robert Hill was the hostess assisted by Mrs. Bell. A Valentine theme was carried

out in the serving table. Mrs. Bob Duncan was introduc- Coraway of Dublin. ed as a new member. Guests included Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs.

REBA THOMAS CIRCLE The importance of the correct be "Paul's Letters." by Mrs. Arnold Marshall from Isa. cussion for the Reba Thomas Harwood Keith. The Church Calls for Full Time met in the home of Mrs. O. W. ent.

llenn David.

Twelve members were present nounced as the next hostess for Those on the SERVICE GUILD

The program on "Whom Shall west Texas Conference for Guilds H. Stevens Send?" was developed by a skit was made at the Monday meeting

The conference will be held Feb

tor of the program, and taking

FORSAN - A guest in the home been T. L. Cannon. Cannon was en route to San Diego, Calif., where he will be stationed. He has just

in Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Oglesby and Gordon have moved to Andrews where Mr. Oglesby has been

An Odessa visitor with the J. C. Fergusons has been her mother, Mrs. Mona Howard. The Walter Gressetts visited re-cently with Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Gressett in Snyder. Cecil Klahr, Andrews, visited his father, F. J. Klahr, and his sister, Jeannie, over the weekend. In Brownfield for a visit with A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Sam Bell and Mrs. L. D. Grice was Crumleys is Mrs. S. C. Crumley.

Mrs. Willie Hoard has been re-leased from Malone - Hogan Hos-Mrs. J. D. Martin visited in Midland recently with her son,

A guest in the home of the Paul Lancasters is his mother, Mrs. M.

College WMU Has Celebration Of

The first anniversary of the Col-lege Baptist WMU was the theme of the program and decoration Tuesday when the group met a

A duet composed of Mrs. R. L. Findley and Mrs. Gorman Rainey sang "In The Cross." The medita tion was given by Mrs. Ben Cald-

Architecture in Holland and The WMU dedication was pre-

of the program presented by Mrs.

It was announced that \$5 had Rainey and Mrs. Sherrill Carroll. been raised at a recent card party for the MOD.

An announcement was also made Mead.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. G. L. Brooks and Mrs. W. L.

concerning the joint project of the chapters to raise funds for the visitors Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. G. D. rippled children of Howard Coun- Sjaastad and Mrs. Ernest Welch

Safety Council

Dr. C. B. Marcum will be the guest speaker Thursday at the Texas and Pacific Ladies Safety Council. He will show a film deal-

nounced as the program director for the March subject which will

MAUDIE MORRIS CIRCLE

Those on the program were Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. An announcement of the North- Mrs. J. E. Bryans, and Mrs. H.

Mrs. Warren will be hostess next



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Members of the Past Matrons Club of the Eastern Star were entertained Tuesday evening with a The affair was held in the home Mrs. George Hall, with Mrs. piano accompaniment by Mrs. Rev. Ware and Mrs. L. H. Man-Wyatt Eason and Mrs. J. D. Ben-The Valentine theme was fea- fit for the lodge treasury, was the Founders' Day tea Friday tine dinner planned for the octured on the serving table, laid won by Mrs. Jay Laccourse. Hosts afternoon.

ter, which was draped for the late Henderson, Mrs. Ollie McDaniel, Mrs. Beulah E. Kee, was un- Mrs. Ruby Billings, Mrs. M. O. sented by the fifth grade classes Hamby, Mrs. Jarrett and Mrs. at the East Ward P-TA meeting Hunting Scene Mrs. Barney Hughes, funeral Pye.

Mrs. Morgan Martin presided are Mrs. Virgil Smedley and Mrs. light service in which the charter for the meeting, during which, an Ruth Burnam. The group was ac-

was again draped for the late Ben application for membership was companied by Mrs. Mary Christen-A tribute was given by Mrs. J. Smith. Visits to sick members were reported.

land, pianist.

appointed as a visiting commit- Polacek and Ben Robinson. Thirty en. tee, Mrs. Charles Koberg and Mrs. members were present.

At a meeting of the John A. C. Pye, and Mrs. J. F. Jarrett of-Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday eve- fered a prayer. "The Old Rugged day afternoon, was announced. ning in Carpenters Hall, the char- Cross" was sung by Mrs. Keith

NORTH WARD P-TA

Members of the North Ward P.

John A. Kee Rebekahs

Have Charter Ritual

submitted from Mrs. Lenore E. sen.

Mrs. Petty was in charge of a Ward. Valentine program, and she presented Mrs. Ralph W. Barnes, Mrs. Appointed to the nominating committee were Mrs. C. J. Engle, Thomas Gill and Mrs. W. J. Shepherd, who sang old favorites, ac- ner. companied by Mrs. Charlie Bo-

The group joined in singing "Memories." Mrs. Jarrett read "Golden Memories" and Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd read "Will You Love Me When I'm Old?", both to Love Me When I'm Old?", both to Mrs. Ray Cantrell, Mrs. Layman, Mrs. Rayman, Mrs. Layman, Mrs. Rayman, Mrs. Rayma

After the dinner, bingo was play
After the dinner, bingo was play
Judge Weaver Speaker Hostesses for the next meeting are Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, Dorothy For Elbow P - TA Meet Craig. Je ling City. Recent

Luther Club Meets er for the Elbow P-TA Tuesday for the basketball team and the coach for the banquet, slated for March 5 at Gay Hill School. topic, "Juvenile Delinquency." Tuesday Afternoon

The program was under the of the room count. About 30 atsupervision of Mrs. Robert Mason, tended, with Mrs. Walter Parks, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mrs. E. R. Williamson was host- who presented the fourth and a guest. ess to members of the Luther fifth grades in patriotic songs.

Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon.

Discussion centered around the flag. Mrs. Pershing Morton

care of kitchen floors, with the was elected secretary to replace leaders being Mrs. Nathan Stal- Mrs. J. L. Stevens, who is moving cup, Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. away from Elbow.

John Couch.

A nominating com A nominating committee was ap Mrs. Dean Self brought the de- pointed with Jack Jones as chairvotion from the book of Solomon. man. Assisting him will be Mary

It was announced that Mrs. Ed- Pratt and Mrs. Leroy Findley. ward Simpson will be hostess for the Feb. 28 meeting at her home Junior High FHA

Hears Mrs. Pickle Speaker for the FHA Chapter of nior High School was Mrs. Joe

Pickle Tuesday afternoon. The group heard a discussion of What Families Should Share," with the speaker stressing five points. These were love, fun, relition, responsibilities and financial

understanding. Judy Perdue presented Mrs. Pickle with a gift of milkglass from the club. Refreshments of cookies and

candy, prepared by the girls, were served with bottled drinks, in the class laboratory. JAMES LITTLE

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Will Speak At The City Auditorium

Valentine

A Valentine social was hosted Tuesday evening for the Spoudazio

Center of attraction was the day morning. Cohostess was Mrs. meeting serving table, which was laid with Don Newsom. a white damask cloth and held a heart on a gold stand which revolved and was covered with gold 6:1-8. lace hearts centered with smaller

Mrs. Sheryl Line, Mrs. Jack Law-ler and Mrs. Bertal Anderson,

Are Visiting In Houston

KNOTT - Visiting in Houston, where they are guests of Mr. and part in the skit were Mrs. M. A. Mrs. W. M. Nichols. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Autry in Hobbs, N. M., have been Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dit-

ard Autry. Mrs. E. L. Roman is in Lawho is ill; also in Lamesa are her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Curry of Big Spring. Has Project Mrs. L. G. Harrell is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. J. Hogue, who is ill near Colorado City. Mrs. J. A. Peugh has returned home from a hospital. S-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Cheat-

EDWARD HARTS' Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whisenant and SON IS BORN

ness trip to Lawton, Okla,

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, 602 East 17th, of the birth of a son, Nathan, to Lt. and Mrs. Edwart Hart. The Harts are stationed at Chitose Alr Force Base, Japan.

Mother of the 8-pound 14ounce baby is the former Jean Robinson, daughter of the Lawrence Robinsons.

Sunday visitors in Crane were BSP Chapters To Sue, who had been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Townsend and Sue, returned home with them. Have Joint Project

Mrs. J. C. Summers was hostess les to the group dealing with the Tuesday for the Valentine dinner therapy for crippled children. held by the Xi Delta Epsilon Chap- A guest for the meeting was ter of Beta Sigma Phi.

A joint project to be conducted by all chapters was discussed. Proceeds from the project will go to the Howard County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. A Founder's Day dinner was al-George Zacharaiah showed mov-

COAHOMA - The Mary Jane Club met in the home of Mrs. Ted Fowler. Plans were discussed for benefit 42 parties to raise Ladies Class Study funds for work on the City Park. The next meeting will be a party in the home of Mrs. Don McKin-ney celebrating the club's seventh

Mrs. Louis Thompson lead the Council. He will show a film dealing with cancer. Meeting time is at the Ladies Bible Class of the 3 p.m. at the Settles. nniversary.

Mrs. Ray Echols entertained re- present for the study. Baptist Church, united in mar-riage Ginger Lanell Treadwell and home honoring Mrs. Martha White held at 9:30 a.m. at the church. of Alpine on her birthday. Gifts In charge of arrangements are were presented to the honoree and Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Vernon refreshments were served to 20 Baird and Mrs. Avery Falkner.

> Mrs. V. F. Roberts of Midland Ruth Class Holds was honored on her birthday in the Valentine Social home of her mother, Mrs. W. S.

in their home Friday evening. A sweetheart banquet featuring Valentine theme was given for

speaker. Others on the program were Sue Alice Baird, Mary Camp and Alice Kay Coats. Tom Hodnett was crowned the King of Hearts and Mary Camp was crowned queen. Twenty-eight

Al Milch, Mrs. Hugh Hamm, and Mrs. Troy Tolbert. First Anniversary

Mrs. George W. Dawson. BETA OMICRON CHAPTER

Libya was discussed by Jack Kelso for members of the Beta Omicoron Chapter Tuesday. Movies dealing with the subject were also

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jack Kelso and Mrs. R. F.

Mrs. Thompson Leads

Fourteenth and Main Church of Christ, Fifty-seven members were

Mrs. R. A. Bowle was hostess Tuesday for a Valentine party for Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Holley en- the Ruth Sunday School class of tertained with a Mexican supper the East Fourth Baptist Church Games were under the direction of Mrs. Noah Perkins. Mrs. Bowie presented the devotion.

Goldthornite Commence Mrs. John S. Miller was a visitor

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worthies didn't lose any more

SMU was avenging its only con-

ference defeat of the season-that

77-68 thumping received from Tex-

as at Austin in January. It also

was the nation's sixth ranked

team's seventeenth victory in 20

Magnificent Jerry Mallett

plopped in 30 points to lead Baylor

to its upset of Rice. It made him

Texas Christian pulled into a tie

with Texas for fifth place by

game, beating Tulsa 52-43 largely

fouls for complaining at the of-

Board Pays Milch

To Move Family

Payment of \$300 on expenses of

Al Milch in moving from Alpine

Milch, new football coach who

came here last week from Sul Ross

College, had requested moving as-

sistance when he was interviewed

by trustees prior to his selection

for the coaching job here. The move cost about \$400.

Hammers Outlast

overtime at College Station.

College Station.

Phillips Uses Free Throws To Turn Back HC Jayhawks Gloves Meet Plans For Playoffs

Powell Leads Local Attack

ty Junior College lost its third straight West Zone basketball game here Tuesday night, yielding to Frank Phillips of Borger, 72-69. The beleaguered Hawks outshot the Plainsmen from the field, 30-27, but could not match them from

the field throw line.

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The Big Spring club experienced an ice-cold first half and left the court trailing, 43-29. HCJC pulled up fast after play was resumed. however, and got within two points of the Plainsmen before it hit another cold streak.

Mike Powell paced the Hawks in scoring with 23 points. Al Kloven had 12 points and Stan Williams Audie Apple and Jerry Hall were

and 23 points, respectively. The defeat left HCJC with a 2-3 won-lost record within the conference and 17-6 for the year. Phillips is 3-2 within the league. The Hawks next see action at home Friday night, at which time they test Clarendon.

35 Teams Enter ABClub Relays

tered the high school division of place finish by the 12th annual American Business Club Relays, which will be held Knott Hill Bil-

Latest to file entry notices are Canyon and Paducah, two schools finished with an which have never been represent-

registration, said he was expect- 27. ing two or three more to qualify. although the deadline for entry put the district although the deadline for entry has passed. Those notified him in advance they would have to get approval of their school boards before filing and asked for an exfore filing and asked for an extension of the deadline.

The official entry blank, on which coaches will identify each how who will compete in a particular in a narticular in a nar boy who will compete in a particular event, is going into the mails (32-28) at the inthis week.

The big meet is now only a little more than a month away.

New High Set Bowled In OWC in conference play for Knott. For-san finished with a 5-1 record, los-ing only to Garden City.

bowled by Doris Peterson in OWC eting 37 points. Pat Brunton added League action at Webb AFB last 21 for the winners. Woody Long

dropped two points.

In the Holy Name Mixed Society League, Tom McGreevy boasts the best series - 557 and the best average - 170. Leonard Modrzejweski has the top game - 213. Leonard and his wife, Janice, took the Larry Bolands' spots on the Yankee team while the Vincent Bests replaced 47-35 Decision while the Vincent Bests replaced the Charley Weirs on the Spoilers'

through with a 2217.

The Spoilers are now only four and Miss club. Standings:

Classy Keglers Hound Dogs Classy Keglers Pick-Ups HOLY NAME MIXED SOCIETY 33

Baker Tops Webb Individual Play

The second round-robin of bowling was completed in the Webb AFB Intra-Mural Bowling League this week and the final eleven week round will start next week. At the end of the second round. the following games and series remain out front: High team game— JHS Volleyball M & S Group, 1018, High team series - 3561st Maint. Squadron Teams Triumph 2873; high individual game-Starnes of Wing Squadron 255; Field Maint. Squadron with 174. 219-553, Underwood 232-541, Becker- ing for Big Spring.

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Champions Repeat

The Knott Hill Billies (above) repeated as girl basketball champions of District 19-B in the season just completed and will shortly take part in bl-district play. Left to right, front row, they are Shirley Paige, Ann Williams, Joyce Railsback, Jean Sample, Ann Rogers and Sue Paige. Back Row, Bernell Bayes, Joan Blagraves, Charlene Bearden, Ann Ulmer, Joyce Robinson, Neva Jackson, Alice Day, Lanette Hull, Virgie Graham, Helen Stoudt, Nadine Burks, Patricia West and Beverly Shockley (manager). Coach of the team is Bill Bolin. The Billies won six straight games in 19-B play and are 20-8 for the year. Only seniors on the team are Railsback, Ann Rogers and Blagraves.

Forsan's Boys, Knott's Girls Claim Cage Titles

FORSAN (SC) — The Forsan Gaye Huestis and Gaye Griffith Joan Blagraves six and Joyce boys and Knott's girls nailed down each had ten for Forsan. Railsback one for Knott. District 19-B basketball champion-

ships here Tuesday night. The resident Buffaloes made

Knott's girls unsullied record by nudging the Forsan fems, 57girls had already

made it interest-

stopped in the fiutes of action.

Buddy Sullivan set a season's A new high series of 447 was scoring record for Forsan by buck-

again led Knott with 15. In other OWC developments, Dor- Sue Paige tossed in 25 points as is Thompson's high average of 137 Knott's leader in the girls' game.

Sterling Wins

games behind the pace-setting Hit time, 21-20, but limited the Cats in 1956.

Bill Young tossed in 16 points to pace the Eagles in scoring. Loyd Jones led Garden City with

sist by Alice Clark. Alice banged game with a 28-point effort.

Seventh and Eighth Grade girls high individual series - Heise, volleyball teams representing Big 3561st Maintenance Squadron 646; Spring rang up two victories in and high average-Heise with 175 competition with Lamesa continfollowed closely by McGreevy, gents at Lamesa earlier this week. The Eighth graders won, 53-39 High games and series for the Big Spring led at half time, 37-10. week were Baker 220-200-568, Heise Barbara Teague, Elena Patterson 212-567, Ambrose 200-559, Leonard and Carol Monroe were outstand-

540, McGreevy 533, and Payne Big Spring's Seventh Graders had to rally in the last half to won LOST win, 52-45, after trailing at the 221/a intermission, 21-19.

43% feated the Sophomores in an add-351/ 521/ ed attraction.

Mike Shockley six each for Knott. William King had eight for Forsan. the season. They will probably play Mertzon in bi-district.

and Jean Sample each scored nine Score by quarters: for Knott. Ann Rogers had seven, For

Knott captured the boys' B game, Knott led at the end of the first 37-24, as Dois Railsback hit 14 quarter, 17-11; at half time, 34-13; won by default for three periods 48-17. points and Delbert Conway and and after three periods, 48-17.

The 'Knott lasses were 20-6 for he season. They will probably play fertzon in bi-district.

Outside of Paige, Virgie Graham

KNOTT (49)—Long 3-11-17: Day 3-2-8: McNew 2-2-6: Williams 1-0-2: Ray 0-0-0. Totals 15-19-49. FORSAN (88)—Sullivan 12-13-37: Starr 6-1-13: Brunton 10-1-21: Skeen 1-1-3: Duffer 1-0-2: White 3-0-6: Howard 2-2-6. Totals 3-18-88.

LOOKING 'EM OVER Max Jones Takes

With Tommy Hart

Temple High School sought a 1957 football date with the Big Spring School officials announced today scored six each. Coach Al Milch had to tell Jay Fikes of the Wildcats the local eam was booked solidly for this year. Quite probably, the Steers will go after more Class AAAA oppo-

Inendentally, Coach Milch will order new uniforms for the Steer gridders shortly. He intends to "dress up" the Longhorns as they never have been before The team will probably have one set of jerseys with short

sleeves, the type made famous by the Oklahoma Sooners. Jan Loudermilk and Billy Johnson, both of whom won baseball letters at the local school last spring, will pass up the diamond sport

Four area schools began spring grid drills earlier this week. Big Spring meets three of those teams this year. Workouts got under way at Midland, San Angelo and in both Odessa's schools, Odessa High and Ector High.

Midland has four regulars back from last season. They are Don Boyce, a hard-running fullback; Gary Samford, guard; Ray Eatherly, defensive tackle; and John Hunter, defensive halfback.

might here Tuesday night, coming scorer with 12 points, from three Hunter may miss all the spring drills because he re-injured his ankle in the Bulldogs' final basketball game. Coach Audrey Gill had out on the short end of a 121-26 field goals and six charity shots. planned to switch John to quarterback.

Over at Odessa High, Coach Hayden Fry has manpower problems. He has 14 squadmen back from last year and will have to share his material coming up from the B team with Ector High. Odessa lost 23 players via graduation.

Bob Harrell greeted 44 boys at San Angelo. His big job will be to find a tailback replacement for the departed Phil Lane. Jack Thompson will probably get the call there, although he'll ignore spring workouts them the district title. for track. Jack was the Cats' fullback last fall. Ken Milliken, all-district center, was the lone regular who started

At Ector High, which has been placed in Class AAA, Coach Ted

Kermit Rutledge scored more than bested the bottom team in District the entire Coahoma crew, with 11 3-AAA here Tuesday night, as the Dawson has 43 boys at work. Included are nine players who performed for the Odessa B team

In other notes from around the area, Vic Spooner, the former Texas Tech ace, has replaced Harold Brinson as the first assistant mentor at Levelland. Brinson went to Abilene to replace Hank Wat-

Spooner was hired by Levelland immediately after finishing school in 1954 but had a tour of duty with the Army to complete.

The Big Spring school board has purchased a pitching machine sist by Alice Clark. Alice banged for the Steer baseball team. The contraption, which throws curve away for 27 points. Barbara balls as well as fast balls, cost the school \$816. It should arrive here in Tuesday night action, 3-1.

Snyder and Midland already have the machines. Andrews has two.

Pinkie's of Big Spring, which had occupied second, dropped a weaver copped 14 for Colorado notch after losing a 3-1 verdict.

The father of Sam Langford, the boxer, was 6-feet-3. His mother notch after losing a 3-1 verdict. stood five feet tall. Sam had seven sisters, all six feet or more in to West Texas Reproduction, the

Amarillo Badgers Handed Second Defeat By Odessa

AMARILLO (SC)-Every team, that here last night when it dropin the West Zone basketball race now has two defeats on its record.

Thrice-beaten Odessa saw to Thrice-beaten Odessa saw to tack. Cordell Brown led Amarillo Thelma Geers posted the second that here last hight when it drop-compared to 712-30-22-22-3 lot West Texas Reproduction.

Mary R u th Robertson led ond place in the district with a 6-2 points to pace the Odessa attack. Cordell Brown led Amarillo Thelma Geers posted the second feets in conference comparition.

San Angelo Rams Triumph, 73-61

tute Mountaineers, 73-61, here ord. Tuesday night.

After trailing at half time, 26-23, Amarillo caught up with 11:47 to lulu Oil while Pinkie's tries fashgo at 41-41 but Evans hit a hook

defeat the Schreiner Insti- with Amarillo. Each has a 3-2 rec-Amarillo goes to Borger for a

Gail Bratcher and Patsy Wiley paced the Yearling attack.

The Junior High Yearlings defeated the Sophomores in an added attraction.

The Yearlings are undefeated after two starts this season.

Gail Bratcher and Patsy Wiley defeat at the hands of a junior college this season.

SAN ANGELO (73)—Hawley 9-7-25: Trevino 4-1-9: Novak 1-0-2: Novak 1 3-0-6: Louis 0-1-1; | Ho

Pair Of KO's Spark Golden

spotlight last night in the opening round of the 21st annual Texas Golden Gloves Tournament.

Buddy Mote of Fort Worth outpointed Jack Fair of Houston in whipped Texas 79-56 while the pesky Bears of Baylor, going nowhere but getting in some cruel a lightweight slugfest that licks down the stretch, laced Rice 95-70. lighted the crowd of 3,798. Mote held the edge in the first round, but the fight went about even the rest of the way.

st in the Tournament of Cham pions in Chicago last year, did not see action in the opening round which included 27 bouts. The tournament will run through

Zenon Rendon of San Antonio knocked out Jimmy Borland of Houston in the first round of a Robert Espinosa of Odessa

awarded a TKO over Joe Lira of Amarillo in another bantamweight match. Lira suffered a cut eye. Clyde Lackey of Beaumont knocked out Robert Canales of Waco in the third round of their

In the welterweight division Burton Gilliam of Dallas scored a TKO over Carlos Bravo of Waco Turner won by the same method over Albert Meeks of Brownwood

FLYWEIGHT Carl McNeill, 113, Wichita Falls, beat Donald McCollum, 113,

beat Sabas Rivera, 109, El Paso

Waco (3) BANTAMWEIGHTS

Robert Espinosa, 19, Odessa, scored TKO over Joe Lira, 117, action for the first time this sea-Amarillo (3) (cut eye). Rudy Martinez, 19, Galveston, beat Stephen Mannino, 118, Beau-

wood, beat Joe Perry, 118, Wichita

Post At Conroe

they signed Max Jones, 33, to a one-year contract as football Mannie Taylor each tallied three coach and athletic director.

assistant coach at the University of Texas, attended Southern Meth- the Buena Vista Tournament this odist and Southwestern Univer- weekend. They drew a bye in the

SMU Can Start Making

odist can start thinking about the NCAA basketball playoffs.

Jake Martinez, twice state light Jake Martinez, twice state light-weight champion and a semi-final-

Saturday night. A pair of knockouts and seven TKO's featured the other bouts.

flyweight bout.

in the third. First round results included:

Jerry Perez, 112, Amarillo (3). Clyde Lackey, 112, Beaumont, knocked out Robert Canales, 108,

won by default over Mell Roy hawk Gym Tuesday night.

beat Bennie Cox, 119, Abilene (3).

Jones, who will come here from Kermit, will get \$7,500 a year. He spent four years at Kermit and four years at Iraan, Tex., in The Jayhawk Queens leave The School and athletic director.

LaVelle Fletcher and Isabel Holding Clure of Roby for the night's scoring honors. Loie Badgett garnered eight for the Buffs, from three field goals and a like number of the contest was Bob Barker, who not only hit the winning field goal in the extra period. The Jayhawk Queens leave

Jones, a brother of T. Jones, ment in Fort Worth.

Pecos County.

MERKEL BADGERS BLITZ COAHOMA 'DOGS, 121-26

SNYDER (SC) - The top team

host Tigers swept to a district

championship and a 77-51 win over

It was the final regular season

game for both outfits and left the

Tigers without a defeat in confer-

ence play.
Milton Ham was the great gun

for the Bengals, scoring 26 points.

It raised his year's total to 326.

In the B game, Snyder won aga

LAMESA (SC)-The Tornadoes

The victory left Lamesa in sec

Jim Barr copped scoring honors

with 25 points garnered on 11

field goals and three free throws.

19-B CHART

the blow of Merkel's basketball Joe Hill was Coahoma's leading

count. All-stater Robert McLeod personally accounted for 59 tallies from 27 field goals and five free throws.

Coahoma's girls' team however Coahoma's girls' team however coahoma's first free throws. scored a 58-50 win over the Merkel Score by quarters: girls to remain in a tie for the Coahoma district title with Roby.

The win for the Badgers gave Snyder Bengals Merkel's total was the largest Rap Wolfpack hung up by the team this year. In addition to McLeod's total, field goals and seven free throws

Cosden Takes

Cosden of Big Spring took over second place in Midland Women's scoring with 18, from eight field by a 47-39 count. Billy Phil

height. Of the eight boys in the Langford family, Sam was the tallest pace setter. Cosden posted scores of 747-749- Mustangs Slammed 753-2249 on the way to its win. By Lamesa, 74-52 tered with 759-695-659-2113. Dot Hood led Cosden with 206-184—539. Sugar Brown had the ended their district 3-AAA basket-next best aggregate, 470. next best aggregate, 470. Pinkie's had 682-752-749-2183, Tuesday night, besting Sweetwa-

compared to 771-756-722-2249 for ter by a 74-52 count. feats in conference competition best total, 404. Next week, Cosden bowls Hono- were to Snyder, the loop winner

ion Beauty. shot 30 seconds later and Odessa und oil defeated Lone Star Beer, led his teammates with 17, from Star Beer, led his teammates with 17, from Star Beer, led his teammates with 17, from six field goals and five free tosses. 3-1; while Ray's Rendezvous decisioned Basin Electric, 4-0.

The first assistant football coach for Big Spring High, still unselect on at Arizona as an assistant tory—985 points for three seasons. ed, will draw no more than \$6,000 coach a year-at least until the state Ford, former HSU passing wizhikes its contribution to teacher ard, was to have telephoned Milch downing Texas A&M 62-59 in

Coach Doc Hayes won't admit it and in fact would be horrified at the thought, but Southern Meth-

The Methodists took a 2-game lead over the Southwest Conference field Tuesday night when they

It just about blew Rice out of contention although the Owls still could

Southern Methodist has four games to play and by winning two o

Limit On Coaching

Aide's Pay Is Set

School board members last night cided to take the position. set the \$6,000 ceiling on the first Fagan (Moon) Mullins, former assistant coaching job. That head coach at Anson High School, through help furnished by Coach doesn't mean the aide will draw has not formally applied but Milch Clarence Iba of the Hurricanes. \$6,000, however. The salary to be indicated he was being favorably Iba was stuck three technical paid will be determined by the considered.

coach's qualifications, the amount Mitchel Malouf, one-time HSU cials' decisions and they came just in the second round and Jerry of state aid he can qualify for, and star and now an assistant at Ker- right, widening the Arkansas gap mit, is also being considered, each time. Fred Grim topped the Al Milch, head coach, said this Milch said. morning that John (Model-T) Ford

Razorbacks with 17 points. The head mentor was to depart Action in the conference halts was to have given him a definite today for Fort Worth and Dallas. until Saturday when Arkansas and answer this morning about the le will look in on SMU spring local job.

He will look in on SMU spring Texas Christian play at Fort Worth, Texas and Rice at Houston and Baylor and Texas A&M at

On Thursday night, the Steen

Gilbert Martinez, 110, Galveston Jayhawk Queens Decision Pablo Avila, 112, Odessa, beat Steerettes By 30-23 Tab

to defeat the Big Spring High second round. School, Steerettes, 30-23, in a volleyball game played in the Jay-Ray Fleming, 119, Fort Worth, leyball game played in the Jay- game. Arah Phillips' girls were seeing

other factors.

there were some more upsets.

Louise Burchett spiked 12 points for Jayhawk Queen scoring hon-ors. Esther Bueno was close with

Harley Dunham, 118, Brown-for the Steerettes while Nita Farquhar and Lynda Glenn counted

four each.

The Steerette B team won a 37- groups Carol Self had seven points for

CONROE, Tex. (B—Conroe High School officials announced today they signed Max Jones, 33, to the signed Max Jones, 34, to the signed Max Jones, 35, to the signed M For HCJC, Billie Freeman and win.

and four years at Iraan, Tex., in The Jayhawk Queens leave Thursday for the TWC Tourna-

The Steerettes are entered in

Y (51) — Kiker, 1-0-2; Gilliams, Daniel, 5-1-11; Moore, 5-0-10; Mc-4-7-15; Kiker, 3-1-7; and totals, ROBY (31) — Kiker, 1-9-2; Gilliams, 3-6-6; Daniel, 5-1-11; Moore, 5-0-19; Mc-Clure 4-7-15; Kiker, 3-1-7; and totals, 21-9-5L.

STANTON (46) — Donelson, 3-2-8; Badgett, 3-3-9; Petree, 6-1-1; DeNoon, 6-0-9; Miller, 3-2-8; Myriek, 4-7-15; Pollock, 1-3-5; and totals, 15-18-46.

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Let's Set acquainted.

Stanton Drops ROBY (SC) - Stanton teams Roscoe, 49-47 9 decision over the HCJC reserves boys falling 51-46, and the girls go into an overtime period to gain losing 54-31. Big Spring while Frances Davie, second place in District 6-A, while District 6-A con

nere Tuesday osing 54-31.

The boys win left the Lions in Plowboys here Tuesday night in

Rodney Myrick's 15 points for 22-12, and at the end of the third Stanton tied him with Bobby Mc- quarter 37-30.

ber of free tosses. Lucille Wilburn scored 23 points pulled Rotan into the tie. In all. for the winners in the girls' game, while Jonnie Rhodes counted 17 for Stanton.

The loss for the Buffs was the the Roscoe team. Nancy Asker first round and meet Lamesa, eighth in conference against one scored 23 of the Rotan points. win, while the Lions now sport a

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nal two quarters, however. They scored 56 points in those 16 min-

The loss was the sixth in a row in conference play for Knott. For- to concentrate on track this year.

The Spoilers ruined the Wood- City's Eagles humbled the Garchoppers by bowling a 745 and den City Bearcats, 47-35, in the workouts with the Cats Monday. beat their own high team game final District 19-B basketball game series with 2060, when they came for both teams here Tuesday night. The War Birds trailed at half

to only four points in the third period.

Garden City copped the girls' game, 47-41, thanks to a large as-

GARDEN CITY (33) — Glenn Riley 3-0-6: Milton Mow 1-0-2; Loyd Jones 4-5-13; Harold Jones 2-4-8; Frank Murphy 3-0-6. Totals 13-9-35.

The Rams have yet to suffer a game Friday night. defeat at the hands of a junior

KERRVILLE (SC)—The San Anwent ahead to stay.)

The defeat enabled Frank Philips to climb into a first place tie

Standings:

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Mental Cases Have 'Chance'

AUSTIN (PA—A famed psychia-trist has told legislators that the nications Commission today stud-trist has told legislators that the nications Commission today stud-the failure of educational institu-as a natural resource, belonging, tients can get well "if we give on a proposal to reassign educa- assigned to them.

Dr. William C. Menninger of Topeka, Kan., addressed a joint session of the Legislature yesterday. He set a new pattern for mental hygiene with his work at the Men-

die," he said. "Give the first priority to buying brains, the professional staff to provide treatment, the second priority to buy-

Menninger said, adding that the

In urging bigger salaries for ucational organizations have been brace the preemption implicit in tional television stations. professional help, he said, "You received, most protesting all pro- the following statement, which can't get these highly trained pro- posals to reallocate channels which epitomizes the tone of the opposiessional people at bargain base- have been assigned for educational tion:

vast majority of mentally ill palied a barrage of opposing views tions to make use of the channels like the tidelands, to the people of St. Paul, Minn.

FCC Considers Arguments In

Educational TV Changeover

tional television Channel 2 at Den- The FCC set Channel 2 aside dren. Gregg Television, Inc., Long- ton Public School System.

view, proposes that the channel be The new documents received by tion of an educational TV station reassigned for commercial use and the FCC are replies to original in Denton. transferred to Longview; Brown statements submitted before Jan. "Hospitals are a place where County Broadcasting Co. wants 31 people go to get well and not to Channel 2 allocated both to Brown- Gregg Television, commenting should the two colleges at Denton wood and the Longview-Tyler on a statement filed Jan. 9 by the decide to use them for the conarea; North Star Broadcasting Co. Texas Commission for Educational struction of the educational tele-

asks that it be transferred to com- Television, said that "it contains vision facility," said Seymour mercial operation at Cooper, Tex., nothing material apart from gen- Krieger, Washington attorney for and Hartwell V. Shepard proposes eralized representations and ob- the council. that it be designated commercial servations having no relevance to in need of training personnel," Dr. but left assigned to the Denton the criteria employed by the com-Numerous wires and letters "Certainly the commission is

from Texas state and regional ed- not prepared or disposed to em- never allocate funds" for educa-

he reply said.

Robert L. Wood of Midland said

Importers of Venezuela crude oil

hould have been routing the oil

about 500,000 barrels daily, He

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He said another problem empha-

ic producing oil wells are not con-

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Wood said a study of domestic

The government also has "a

\$50 Million Due

Gumhurriya said today the United

States will sell Saudi Arabia 50

million dollars worth of arms un-

der agreements reached between

President Eisenhower and King

A dispatch from the newspa

per's Washington correspondent

said officials of the two countries

have completed the draft of the

agreement resulting from the re-

cent meeting of Saud and Eisen

hower. The story said it covered

1. The United States will supply

Saudi Arabia with 50 million dol-

ars worth of arms for land, sea

2. The United States will under

take the training of Saudi Arabia's

3. Ten million dollars will be spent to expand the U.S. air base

at Dhahran to provide facilities

4. Saudi Arabia will pay for the U.S. arms over a five-year period.

5. Saudi Arabia will lease the

Dhahran base to the United States

for commercial aircraft.

for another five years.

Truman Prefers

Good Defense To

Balanced Budget

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P) - A strong defense is more important to this country than a balanced

budget, Harry S. Truman said

last night.
Combined with a foreign policy

which insists on justice and free-

dom for all nations, this strength

ultimately will bring world peace

Expressing distrust of Russian

promises of friendship, Truman

said an adequate defense will cost heavily, "but it is the price of

Although he made no concrete

proposals, he told a combined

Jewish Appeal fund-raising dinner

that the unrest in the Middle East

can be eased. He said it is the

duty of this nation to see that

the Israel-Arab disputes are set-

"And I hope that our policy will be as firm on this point as it is

tled peacefully.

he former President said.

these five major points:

and air defense.

For Arab Arms

FBI Captures **Wanted Man**

Descriptive data and a photo-graph of Green published in a Minneapolis newspaper led two readers to identify him, the FBI

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the WASHINGTON OF - Robert L. FBI, said Green had lived in Cal-Green, placed on the FBI's "10 ifornia, was married and resided Baker since his escape from pris-

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