#### TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain through Thursday. Little change in temperature. High today 50, low tonight 40, high tomor-

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Comics 6-B Sports 7-B Consolidation 1-B TV Log 6-A Wenner's News 3-B

**Heavy Rains** 

Slacking Off

**Across Texas** 

Scattered showers Wednesday

Rain or drizzle fell at Dalhart,

Midland, Amarillo, Lubbock,

Brownsville, Waco, Mineral Wells, Houston, Lufkin, Corpus Christi

The only city reporting clear

Rainfall totals for a 24-hour pe-

riod ending Wednesday morning

were: Alpine .71 inches, Wink .54,

Laredo .41, Van Horn .35, Cotulla

.31, Corpus Christi .29, Midland

.25, San Antonio .22, Junction .20,

Austin .18, Salt Flat and San An-

gelo .15, and smaller amounts at

Abilene, Amarillo, Fort Worth,

Dalhart, College Station, Chil-

dress, Sherman, Palacios, Waco,

Victoria, Lubbock, Del Rio and

Temperatures early Wednesday

**Bakeries Indicted** 

for bread in that area.

and Kingsville Wednesday.

skies was El Paso.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1957

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Ike Plans Broadcast

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Held In Slayings

James C. Parks, 17, picked up in San Diego, Calif., as a curfew violator, is pictured with Lt. Tom Isbell (right), and Sheriff Bert Strand (left), who quoted the boy as saying he killed his parents in their Wichita Falls home. Isbell said the youth told of shooting his father and mother repeatedly with the gun held by Isbell because they refused to allow him a car.

## New Insurance Probe Called By Legislature

18 state-supported colleges and the local agencies.

Nominations Committee who claimed he was right.

investigation of the insurance in- ed colleges and universities. It history of Texas." He also said sent temperatures tumbling into dustry was ordered by the House of Representatives today by an ed colleges and universities. It listory of recas. He also said the 30s and low 40s in the northern legislative action "has cut through the differences of opinion which students and would boost out-of-the delevation of the state. The U.S. Weath-

passed a 200-million-dollar water to increase the maximum old age The investigators to be named construction aid plan for local by Speaker Waggoner Carr were communities.

directed to report back by April The state would loan the money age pensioner receives only about 1 with specific recommendations to communities to a limit of five \$45. The House also approved by a cost of a project. Sponsors claim an additional eight million dollars

Total on bolstering the insurance code. million dollars or one-third the 96-45 vote a bill (HB265) which the state will make money by al- a year, or a total of 50 millions

## would double tuition fees at the lowing a higher interest charged for old folk. Daniel had said 451/2 universities, The measure now goes to the Senate for action. Gov. Price Daniel predicted the Legislature would do more "to tution to allow Texas to advertise"

The House passed a bill doubling meet the state's critical water did not have enough strength to Howard County March of Dimes Britain, France and Norway pre-Senate Considers Daniel-Shivers Row

went into executive session today tem.

to vote approval or rejection for These men already have been enact," Ashley said.

several appointments made by for- before the Nominations Commit-In other action yesterday, the fit basketball game at Gay Hill. House passed and sent to the Sen Sen. Ottis Lock, chairman of the Daniel and Shivers each ate a resolution (HCR 33) to ask Congress to reinforce states' called the executive session, said Following a 9 a.m. meeting of rights. The resolution also asks the message sent by Gov. Price the Senate Nominations Committed other states to join with Texas in Daniel yesterday asking rejection tee to discuss Daniel's special leg- | seeking a U.S. constitutioal Daniel yesterday asking rejection tee to discuss Daniel's special leg- seeking a U.S. constitution of six Shivers appointments was islative message, the entire Sen- change strengthening state's rights. In Southwest Area

#### not brought up in a committee ate will go into an executive session at 11:40 a.m. to draft the The governor and Shivers continued their verbal fight yesterday on a long list of Shivers' appointager Daniel claimed 20 of the 21 cest already integrated in the continued their verbal fight yesterday on a long list of Shivers' appointager after Daniel claimed 20 of the 31 ees already interviewed by the senators had agreed to his request. Nome senators indicated they The nominations committee also Suspect Found would fight the move to send back hoped to begin interviewing R. F.

the nominations made to the Newman, Borger, new labor boards of the University of Texas member of the Texas Employment Commission, either at the in connection with the knife death ants met during the early part of the nationalization. morning session or in the after- of Geronimo Calderon last Sun. September last year and "dis- The U.N. announced Deputy noon, AFL-CIO union spokesmen day morning, has been arrested cussed and agreed on increased Undersecretary Alfred G. Katzin have complained that Newman in Wichita Falls, Sheriff Miller prices' to be charged for whole-would fly to Egypt today for talks was more representative of man- Harris announced today. agement than labor.

The committee also will inter- Tommy Cole, deputy sheriff, are northern Texas, southern Kansas reports Egypt is holding up the LONDON P-George Raft said view S. Perry Brown, chairman of en route to Wichita Falls to take and southwestern Missouri. today he has quit the cast of the the TEC; Ted Connell of Killeen, custody of the prisoner.

The producers expected the 61- state oil compact commissioner. Sunday morning back of a boot City; Mead's Bakery, Inc., Amayear-old Raft to play the part of In a special message yesterday shop in north Big Spring. a detective in the story of a kid- Daniel asked that the Senate Three other persons, Felix of Oklahoma City; and Jesse F. return Shivers' appointment of Zapata, Lupe Zapata and Joe Reynolds of Oklahoma City, Gen-"He wanted to have romance three University of Texas regents Armanderez, are being held in eral Baking Company's regional plus being tough," a spokesman and three members of the Texas Howard County jail in the case. manager in the area. for the producers said. "We felt A&M board. He based his request Bonds for the two men have been The companies operate baking

payments from \$58 to \$60, includ- stirred by north and northeasterly ing \$21 instead of \$20 in state winds, the temperatures were money. However, the average old mostly in the 50s.

Hits \$11,325

millions would be sufficient. Ashley's resolution got a voice However, a 24-7 vote to get con- County during the drive. sideration for third reading was one vote short of the necessary

"This is one of the most drive. needed things this Legislature can

in a charge of murder with malice Okla. It charged that the defend-

cause he didn't like the script. John J. Ledbetter of Austin, inter-

it would have spoiled the balance on a 1933 state attorney general's set at \$10,000 each and for the plants in Oklahoma and various

## 'IT'S JUST THE PHONE'

## Satchmo Unruffled By Concert Bombing

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (A) - A dynamite explosion outside scarcely caused Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong and his Negro-white band to miss a beat last night in a jazz concert before a segregated au-

replaced the heavy, drenching "That's all right, folks," the gravel-throated Negro trumpeter quipped, as the sound of the blast echoed through the administrarains that fell on much of drought-stricken Texas for the tion building at the city's Chilowee Park. "It's just the phone."

Nobody got excited, only a few persons got up to see what past five days. Continued showers throughout the state were forehappened, and the show went on. There were no injuries and scarcely any damage.

The blast, which police said apparently was caused by no more than a single stick of dynamite tossed from a passing car, ripped a four-foot hole in mud about 200 yards east of the building.

About 2,000 whites and 1,000 Negroes were in the building. Armstrong and his combo had returned from an intermission. They were striking up "Back o' Town Blues." There were three Negro and two white musicians in the band,

in addition to the Negro songstress and Armstrong.

He said the incident here, which he obviously wasn't taking very seriously, would not affect his current tour. The group will play tonight in Columbia, S. C., as scheduled, he said. "Man, the horn don't know anything about it," he said. "I'll

play anywhere they'll listen." Police said the explosive apparently was tossed over a 10-foot wire fence from a car which passed the building without lights. They said they had no-clues as to who threw it.

Segregation groups previously have protested white and Negro audiences, even on a segregated basis, at Chilowee Park for concerts such as Armstrong's. But there has been no public protest against last night's program, billed well in advance The explosion was this area's second in a week with racial over-

ranged from 34 degrees at Dal-Last Thursday night, several sticks of dynamite exploded in the heart of nearby Clinton's Negro section, slightly injuring a Negro woman and baby and damaging Negro-owned property.

## of Representatives today by an overwhelming voice vote. The resolution setting up a five member probing committee specifically mentioned the ICT Insurgifically ment Suez Presented

go to final passage. Sen. Carlos drive over its goal by some \$1,300. sented the plan last night in a 30-The final count showed that \$11,- minute meeting with Hammar- against Israel because the Is- Dulles replied. vote approval on second reading. 325.25 was collected in Howard skjold. It reportedly hinged on raelis have not withdrawn all Dulles said there had been "a these two main points:

Rad Ware, chairman of the 1. Dividing the canal tolls with drive, reported this was the last Egypt on a 50-50 basis once the state's attractions to tourists and the persons who donated and also Bank or to the U.N. itself. Half industry since the carpetbagger all persons who helped with the money then would be credited until a final canal settlement is Counted among the last contributions was \$85 taken at a bene-

WASHINGTON UP-Atty. Gen.

dictment of a group of bakeries blocked during the October- main unchanged.

sale distribution of white, rye and with U.N. officials on canal clear-Leo Hull, city detective, and wholewheat bread in Oklahoma, ance operations. There have been clearance until Israel withdraws Named as defendants were: Gen- its troops from the Gaza Strip and veterans affairs commission, and Zapata had been sought since eral Baking Co. and Continental the Sharm el Sheikh area on the

Target date for opening the rillo, Tex.; Colonial Baking Co.

Prospects Up

AUSTIN &-Spring crop and pasture prospects got a needed boost last week with rains covering the state during the weekend, according to the U.S. Department

in its weekly report that general rains in the Lower Valley brought enough moisture to get droughtdelayed cotton and sorghum plant-Stewart, head of the Oil and Gas commercial vegetable prospects

# WASHINGTON (A)- President Eisenhower discussed

the grave Middle East situation and the sanctions-on-Israel question with congressional leaders today, and decided to go on the air tonight with a report to the American people. The White House said time was being asked on all

nounced later.

he meeting. was that the administration is

omic sanctions on Israel. ances to Israel that U.N. troops The issue of sanctions has arisen will be stationed in the Gaza because of Israel's refusal to with- Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba when draw its troops from the Gaza I sraeli troops are withdrawn Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba area as demanded by the U.N.

Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba when I sraeli troops are withdrawn from those areas.

But Sen. Knowland of California, ers no decision about possible

Texas, asked whether he thought the administration would support would have to support the United Nations soes

vertised as being able to speak ably, fluently and abundantly for Eisenhower would go on the air

over national radio and TV net-Asked then whether the congres- works, possibly tonight, to explain sional leaders and the White to the people the critical situa-UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (2) — waterway to vessels of up to House were "any closer together," tion in the Mideast and how the Secretary General Dag Hammar- 10,000 tons — about 75 per cent Johnson replied "the meeting administration is handling it.

Canal that would give Egypt at cated that goal would not be met. White House, reporters asked him, decided upon because there were Meanwhile, the 27 nations of the "Will the United States support so many divergent views. Authoritative sources said rep- Asian-African group in the U.N. sanctions against Israel?"

## their troops. Ashley said it has been against the Constitution to advertise the Reported his thanks both to the Constitution to advertise the Rain Adds Up To .5 Inch; the money then would be credited Month's Total Reaches .85

Tuesday's drizzle added .05 inch that the half inch rain had prob- been told ahead of time that they

Suez tolls with Egypt, but London observers predicted the Egyptians would demand 100 per cent still more "light rains" and contains to date now stands at 1.36 dent Nixon and Henry Cabot Total rain for January and February to date now stands at 1.36 the United Nations.

Pablo Zapata, fourth defendant a federal grand jury at Tulsa, pending settlement of the com-pany's claims against Egypt for morning.

There were agreements and disagreements."

average for January is .56 inch know," the senator said.



Moves Ahead To \$143,000

Charles Van Doren, who won \$5,000 to boost his TV show winnings to \$143,000 talks with Mrs. Vivienne Nearing, a New York lawyer, with whom he tied in the second half of "Twenty One" show. They will meet again next week as Van Doren attempts to continue, for money, to out-answer opponents.

## On Mid-East Situation Has Parley With Congress Leaders

major TV and radio net-+

say whether a "conclusion" was

Dulles said "there was no ef-

Vice President Nixon, who also

attended the conference, declined

"I can't say anything," he told

Ambassador Lodge said he ex-

Knowland said that it was sug-

Congressional leaders of both

Afterwards, Hennings told a re-

Nations if the United Nations goes

Hennings said he understood

finale. Normally, after such a get-

together, leaders of both parties meet with reporters in the office

of White House press secretary

No such arrangement material-

ized today although newsmen had

"He has a bad cold, as you

James C. Hagerty.

works. The hour was to be an- nimity" of views. He would not

A score of congressional leaders, both Democrats and Republi- fort to reach a unanimous conclucans, talked with Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles, and U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge

to discuss it. The lawmakers came away grace and with some apparent diferences of views as to just what newsmen. conclusions could be drawn from pects Eisenhower to outline in to-

One of the Democrats, Sen. Hen- | night's broadcast a positive course nings of Missouri, said his im- of action for this country. pression from hearing Eisenhower gested in the meeting that an atprepared to support the United tempt be made to get the United Nations if the U.N. imposes eco- Nations to give renewed assur-

parties met with the President for the Republican leader, told reporttwo hours and 20 minutes. support of sanctions had been "fi-

sanctions, replied:

"The administration is well-ad- for sanctions."

skjold was expected to relay to skjold was expected to relay to of the normal traffic — is March Egypt today a four-nation plan for interim operation of the Suez 10.000 tons — about 75 per cent was constructive and helpful."

As Secretary Dulles hurried out to issue a statement on the meeting through a side entrance of the later. Hennings said that this was desided upon because there were

"We tried to get together on something," Hennings said, "but Final tabulations showed the resentatives of the United States, called a meeting today to consider thing about that later on in the Nevertheless, the senator sa Nevertheless, the senator said, there was "no violent disagree-

ment. The session in the White House very full exchange of views" dur-Cabinet room came to a strange

2. Use of the 103-mile canal by ships of all nations, including Is-for the current wet spell, the U.S. Experiment Station reported. This The British Foreign Office said brought the precipitation for the deal of being enough moisture to Eisenhower brought into the the world's major shipping na- period to a little over half an inch do the job of breaking the drought's meeting Secretary of State Dulles. tions had agreed to share the and the month's total to .85 inch. back.

tinued cloudy skies. The same pat- inches. January had .52 inch. The Hennings said that Eisenhower From the time Egypt national-tern was foreseen for Thursday, railfall for the two months is well didn't do a great deal of talking, Brownell today announced the in- ized the canal July 26 until it was Temperatures are expected to re- ahead of the 57 year average. The himself. operating in the Southwest on charges of illegally fixing prices pers paid their tolls to the old casts said that the present inter-Suez Canal Co. in London and val of moisture is dwindling away day night hovered steadily between Tex) asked whether any agree-The indictment was returned by Paris. The fees were being held and no additional rain was report a maximum high of 45 and a low ments were reached, told news-

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts,

Republican House leader, and other participants said the whole field of sanctions - all kinds was Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) said: "A lot of people came to different conclusions. There were no commitments, but many suggestions. It was the freest discussion I ever

participated in between the President and the legislative branch." Asked whether this country still is considering sanctions, Knowland said that is a matter under discussion at the United Nations by this country as well as others. Asked whether the odds were for or against applying economic pressure to Israel, Knowland said ne wouldn't speculate on betting

The Senate Republican leader said there was a full and free discussion in the meeting with the President, and that "Oh, yes sanctions were discussed."

Knowland reportedly has threatened to resign as a member of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. if the administration supports sanctions in an effort to force Israel to pull its troops out of the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Agaba.

The Congressmen had virtually all taken stands earlier against

Johnson paused on the White House threshhold to restate his opposition to sanctions against Israel unless they are applied also to Egypt and Russia. But he said that while the Description of the Possessia and Russia. that while the Democratic Policy Committee supported this po think there is any Democratic

think there's an American point of view," Johnson added.

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Pledge Prosecution Of Any 'Collusion' In Oil Price Hike

**Actor Quits Over** 

British film "Morning Call" be-

'Romance' Fuss

cuted if the recent rise in oil and plies for Europe. and other facilities in the Middle doned.

Hansen, chief of the Justice De- trust and Public Lands subcom- to governing the United States." veloped, he added. jor oil companies will be prose- lines cut off vital petroleum sup- rope.

gasoline prices resulted from collusion or other violation of antitrust laws.

Meanwhile, the House Commerce, Committee asked Presibound of the lower of the Low Rolling Plains. Corn planttrust laws.

Meanwhile, the House Commerce, Committee asked Presibound of the Low Rolling Plains. Corn planttrust laws. Hansen defended the antitrust ommend that the antitrust immu- to return for more public ques- At the Senate hearing, Hugh In all areas, the report said, immunity granted 15 major oil nity, granted big oil companies tioning. companies to pool their tankers to operate the oil lift, "be aban- Rathbone said yesterday that a Division of the Interior Depart- were improved. Grazing from

East Emergency Committee for In advance of the hearing, O'the emergency oil lift to Europe.

Mahoney said he thinks the inwas "long overdue." It would mission to boost crude oil producteastern half of the state as spring-

recent increase in prices for crude ment, praised the decision yester- small grains, clover and rescue He appeared before a joint in quiry may show that "internation have taken place in 1957 even if tion.

partment's antitrust division, promised senators today that ma
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and "we have not forgotten our west of the line, dryland acreage Meanwhile, the House Com- responsibilities to the American has a chance of survival and

time temperatures continued.

#### SEVENTEEN



"I'm glad you asked for a raise in your allowance, Sheldon. I've been sitting here, waiting to discuss my business troubles with someone."

## Senate Dries Up -Mid-East Speakers

senhower's original proposal.

and Armed Services committees which are both immediate and revised his resolution to read that devastating.

ran out of speakers on, its first the United States "is prepared" day of debating President Eisen- to use armed force to combat ity he asked.

next week when the Senate starts as, the Senate Democratic leader, crossing consideration of changes beyond urged passage of the amended of telling the Communists to They

Eastern country seeking aid be opposed "not by just one man, to 200 million dollars of foreign tions representing the united will ings, in the standard shapes and

The Senate Foreign Relations her part will bring consequences

## Remorseful Youth Says He TOKYO (P-The 2,400-ton Japa-Killed Parents Over Auto

in jail here today after telling of-ficers he killed his stepfather and Sheriff's deputies, on a routine

"I wish I hadn't done it." said violator. James Clifford Parks of Wichita Falls, Tex. "I want to go back

because he wanted a car.

morseful youth from Texas was the border from Tijuana, Mexico. aboard — and a year's provisions. veniles, picked him up as a curfew

(to Texas) and get it over with." the mattress, on which his step-In a signed statement to Sher- father was lying, and \$100 of his iff's Lt. Tom Isbell, the youth said own. He said he left Wichita Falls he emptied his rifle at his step- about midnight Saturday and ar-

Parks gave his birth date as Luther E. Parks, 34, was shot May 18, 1939, when he was booked 10 times, and his wife, Eunice, 33, in jail. However, a Wichita Falls six times. Their bodies were found newspaper said it had seen a phoin their Wichita Falls home Sun- tostatic copy of the youth's birth certificate which showed he was

Young Parks was arrested Mon-born Aug. 18, 1940.

mother because they would not let border watch for unescorted ju-He said he took \$200 from under

father and mother Saturday night rived here Sunday. He said he when they were getting ready for then drove to Los Angeles and rebed. They were arguing, he said, turned here Monday night.

## **Expert Points To Areas In Danger Of Water Shortage**

JACKSON, Miss. ( The United region is going to meet the prob-States is not running out of water, lem of depletion of stored ground an expert said today, but some water," he said. "If events are areas must act to prevent short- allowed to run their course, irri-

The greatest danger is in the southern High Plains of Texas and New Mexico where increased welldrilling is draining an under centers as the water is depleted." ground supply which won't be re-placed for centuries, said Albert is not the answer because there

threaten, he said, in Long Island, country recently inspected by stone; and the Yazoo delta of version of whatever salme (salt) northwest Mississippi.

to fear that our nation or our "involve means that have never planet is gradually drying up," been used before because a probplanet is gradually drying up," declared Fiedler, assistant chief lem of this kind and on this scale of the U.S. Geological Survey's has never been faced before." ground water supply branch. His paper was prepared for the American Society of Cicil Engineers.

"Our national water supply is not diminishing, so far as we can ascertain, but is remaining about the same over the long term. There are wet and dry cycles ranging in length from a few years to a few decades that must be reckoned with, and less definite wet and dry trends which may have periods of 50 or 100

years or more. In the southern High Plains, sinking of irrigation wells "has accelerated at a rate unmatched elsewhere in the nation." said Fiedler. "Each year a new record is set in the number of wells in use and quantity of water pumped." He said most of this

has been in Texas. Because the area was cut off centuries ago from the Rocky Mountains, insofar as underground movement of water is concerned, large scale pumpage in the area "is to mine it out for good." He said rain is light, evaporation high, and the subsoil tight, with the result only a fraction of an inch of moisture per

year penetrates.
"No one knows exactly how this

gation from wells will have to be

is not enough of it, he said. The Real problems also exist or area is part of the severe drought N.Y.: Miami; the Roswell basin President Eisenhower. Importaof New Mexico; the parts of Min- tion of water from more humid nesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and areas he described as "still a Iowa underlain by artesian sand- dream of the future," as is con-

water may be present." "We have no reason at this time | Fiedler said the solution will

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## Shape Of Signs Along Highway **Gives Meanings**

as important as the words on the sign, Larson Lloyd, president of the Citizens' Traffic Commission, said today.

Lloyd, emphasizing the "Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents,' said that the shape of traffic signs will tell the general topic of the sign and give motorists warning of what is ahead, even before the driver gets close enough to read the signs.

There are six basic "signs of life," Lloyd said, each having a definite meaning.

Octagonal signs mean STOP. They usually are painted red with white lettering, but whatever the color, the octagonal shape designates a stop. Lloyd said this meant a full stop and urged motorists to heed the sign.

Rectangular signs have to be read to gain their meaning. They are white with black lettering and give state laws. These regulations pertain to speed limits, parking, turning, and passing. Radar warning signs are rectangular also. This shape also warns motorists against throwing trash on the highways.

A diamond-shaped sign means warning. These yellow, black-lettered signs designate school zones, curves, side roads, intersections, hills, and other unusual condi tions, Lloyd said.

Here again, Lloyd said that a motorist would have to drive closer to the sign to tell the specific instructions but the shape of the marker will give warning of approaching unusual driving.

Round signs mean a highway hower's Middle East proposals, Communist aggression there. railroad crossing. These markers but leaders held today to their Many senators contend Eisenhow- are painted yellow with a black X estimates that two weeks will be er already has the troop author- and RR. In the same light, the crossbuck signs with Railroad Much of the battle is expected Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Tex- Crossing painted on it means a within 15 feet.

Triangular signs mean yield right resolution yesterday as a means basic signs of life, Lloyd said. of-way and are the newest of the are painted yellow with Eisenhower asked specific ad- "keep out" of the Middle East. black lettering. The sign requires vance authority to use U.S. troops It would serve notice, he said, motorists to slow down or stop to if necessary to help any Middle that aggressive communism will give right-of-way to cross traffic "State and city traffic agencies against overt Communist aggres- and not by just one branch of are responsible for seeing that the sion, and permission to spend up government, but by the institu- proper signs, signals and markaid funds for military and eco-nomic aid in the area. The House Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass) said Lloyd said. "But drivers and has approved his request with passage should make it apparent pedestrians must recognize their to Russia that "any aggression on individual responsibilities by knowing and obeying these signs of

## Icebreaker Iced In

nese icebreaker Soya Maruk is trapped in antarctic ice and may have to spend the winter off the SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P-A re- day night as he returned across has 119 crewmen and scientists



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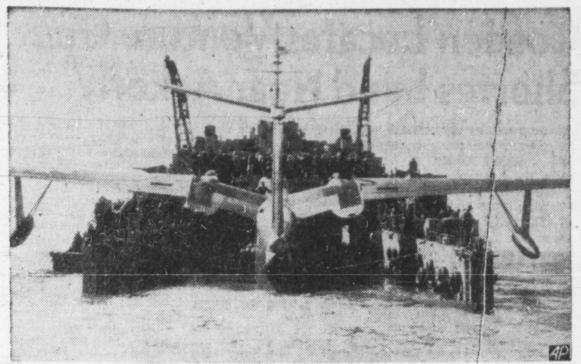
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Test For Seaplane Repair

Crewmen of the Navy landing ship dock (LSD) secure all lines after submerging the Ashland's stern well 14%-feet to take in this P5M, Martin patrol bomber. Once the big plane is aboard, the Ashland closes her tail-gate, pumps out the ballast and steams away with her big bird high and dry, ready for repairs or maintenance. The Navy and the Martin Co. of Baltimore staged the demonstration in Chesapeake Bay, Md., in the series of experiments to develop suitable technique and equipment to handle the P6M, Seamaster, 600-mile-per-hour jet seaplane which Martin is building.

## **Big Springers Pleased With** Performance Of Ballet Troupe

Auditorium Tuesday evening for a fective for it. taste of some of the finest culture

The occasion was the perform- praise the innovations, while othance of the Chicago Opera Ballet, ers get apoplexy. ballet troupes in the country. Pre-

though there wasn't much of it. their shenanigans into the next when she appeared for the first Most of the props were too tall for scene. It was all a part of the time. The audience hung on her the stage. Nevertheless, with the production.

is not generally known. Anyone Miss Page has become noted for

bine suffered a leg injury.

Miss Page, a ballerina turned The production moved fast-not part of the script, is not a signal producer, based her ballets on the long and drawn out like the operas for audience applause. operas "Il Trovatore" by Verdi and upon which they are based. There The Ruth Page troupe, however, "The Merry Widow" by Franz was little stopping of the show for was apparently pleased at the Lehar. The productions, as pre-showing off by individual artists enthusiasm - albeit unorthodox sented in Big Spring, were pro- such as has been known to happen of the audience. fessional and spirited, with touches when ballet companies tour the Miss Tallchief had a readyof modernity in spite of the rigid "sticks." Except for the jesters made audience. A storm of apconventions of ballet. The scenery who performed between scenes in plause greeted her in "The Merry was new and well executed, al- "The Merry Widow," carrying Widow," the second production,

curtained backdrop of the stage, One thing became apparent to

## **Army-Guard Pact** On Training Sought

WASHINGTON (A) - A House tuted the six-month rule in his Armed Services subcommittee command and was delighted with turned to other phases of the military reserve program today while it sought to compromise an Army-National Guard dispute over re-

ton Brooks (D-La) said the group argument that their sons would probably will work next week have a better chance of surviving the United States, was wise enough on a compromise between the in war if they are well trained to keep mineral rights for the Army's demand that new Guard He predicted an increase in en- tribal lands, so the Tallchiefs with recruits get six months active listments, but in Sacramento, the the rest of their people have alduty and the Guard's insistence adjutant general's office said the ways been well off. The ballerina's warm spots in the outbreak of that those under 181/2 be required division showed a net loss of 107 mother is of Scotch-Irish extrac- frigid blasts which moved out of

Guard Division, said he had insti- recruits.

the results

Extension of the requirement 'won't kill the Guard, it will make the Guard," he said, adding Subcommittee Chairman Over- that parents are impressed by the

men in January.

dissent from Guard ranks yester- ducements short of a flat require- Hills, Calif., for study. They er, with lower readings reported ment to get recruits to fill out the graduated from there into ballet. from southern New England to Maj. Gen. Roy Green, com- six months. The Army also would Marjorie Tallchief's next step in the Gulf Coast region through mander of the 49th California be required to help the Guard get her career will be as prima bal- Alabama and Georgia. It was

who partakes of ballet must be

The local audience was guilty of what, back East, would be soone of the newest — and finest— Stars of the ballet were Mar- cially unforgivable — applauding jorie Tallchief, Oleg Briansky, too soon or at the wrong moment. sented by the Big Spring Concert Sonia Arova, Job Sanders, Ken- Audiences aren't supposed to ap-Association and Howard County neth Johnson and Barbara Steele. plaud till each performance is over, Junior College, the troupe present Briansky replaced George Skibine, although in ballet polite applause ed the original Ruth Page ballets Miss Tallchief's husband, at the is allowed after especially fine ex-"Revenge" and "The Merry start of the present tour after Ski- hibitions by individual performers. And applause by the cast, being

every move, breaking into the performance spontaneously with more applarse. And for good reasonthe world, and her performance

difficult art delineates her as another top ballerina. She has, be- ported in the bombings. the capability of dramatic facial expression, a thing rare in

Briansky was not an also-ran, nor were other members of the cast. They are all professionals, and showed it.

Miss Tallchief is the daughter of a chief of the Osage tribe. Her grandfather, Chief Big Heart, who negotiated the final treaty with

Brooks indicated he has been The compromise most spoken of Impressed by the arguments in now would involve a delay in the fax, Okla., among her father's yesterday over the Ohio Valley favor of six months training but mandatory six months duty, now people. She and her sister Maria, and the Middle Atlantic Coast is concerned also that "nothing be done to hurt the Guard," which ing April 1 or afterwards. Various the tribal dances and loved to take 20 to 30 degrees lower than yessays the requirement would wreck plans have been suggested for giv- part in traditional festivals. A terday in parts of Kentucky and ing the Guard a chance to try out dance teacher spotted talent in the Ohio and most of West Virginia. The subcommittee heard one its 11-week plan while using in girls and sent them to Beverly The South also got nippy weath

lerina of the Paris Grand Opera. near freezing in Atlanta. She will be the first American (as well as the first American Inthan) to hold this position in the 300 years of this company's his- Blind Learn Fast

-BOB SMITH

## Death For Dope **Pushing Okayed**

AUSTIN (P-The death penalty would be authorized for persons convicted of second offense narcotics peddling to persons under 19 under a bill passed in a com-mittee of the Texas House of Rep-

The House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee recommended approval of the bill yesterday. It ow goes to the floor for action. The bill would provide a penalty from 10 years imprisonment to death for persons convicted of a second offense in peddling narcotics using minors under 19 years old or selling drugs to minors un-

First offense convictions would be punishable by terms of 5 years to life in the state penitentiary.

Herald Want Ads Get Results!

# 2 Whites Free **Under Bond In**

wearing Ku Klux Klan regalia, from a financial graveyard.

Were free under bond today on charges of dynamiting the home of a Negro integration leader.

The commission reported ICT owed in excess of 4 million dollars and was in debt to stock of Insurance Commissioners with holders another 3 million.

The commission reported ICT is subject to acceptance this date before liquidation takes over. Otherwise too many lapses and stig-

in Klan robes and hoods walking ship action. on city streets shortly before a KKK rally in November.

and young child were asleep in proceedings. house when the blast occurred. They were unhurt.

Police Chief G. J. Ruppenthal said Feb. 10 that the dynamiting of Abernathy's home and at least three other blasts of the seven in Montgomery recently "were per-petrated by members of the Montgomery branch of the Ku Klux

Under Alabama law dynamiting an inhabited dwelling is punish-

able by death. York and Alexander, free on

bombing public buildings. Two a giant new transport, the C132. white men were arrested Sunday on similar indictments. Raymond C. Britt Jr. and Sonny Kyle Livingston Jr. are scheduled for trial Feb. 28 on charges of rushing the announcement to the controlling interest in the com-

of some of the accused themselves" supported his charge concerning the Klan. Neither York or his attorney would comment on the picture.

Police Commissioner Clyde Selers said Shows provided the far, it added, one wooden "mockbreak in the cases. He spotted up" has been built. ome people he recognized in a car at the scene of a bombing Jan. 27 and several hours later prototype aircraft will be built, arrested Alexander.

Alexander, who works for his father's plumbing company, was possibility of terminating the C132 also indicted in one of six am- project. she's one of the top ballerinas in bushes with gunfire of a racially The initial statement Feb. 14 integrated city bus. No one was said the huge plane would have a hurt in that attack but in another top speed of more than 460 miles Miss Arova, however, should not a young Negro woman was hit in per hour, and that it could carry be owerlooked. Her mastery of the both legs by a .22-caliber bullet, a maximum payload of almost No serious injuries were re- 200,000 pounds.

## Wintry Air Covers U.S.

By The Associated Press The brief spell of nild winter weather appeared ended in mostof the nation today as icy air fanned out across wide areas. Sections of Florida and the Far Southwest were the only fairly western Canada a few days ago.

ALBANY, N.Y. & A Red Cross instructor in first aid says 10 blind students in her class learn ome techniques more quickly than those with sight. Elizabeth Judd says they learn rapidly to 'tie a square knot, fold triangular pandages and perforn other tasks" where touch is more important than sight.

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## State Ends ICT Attempts At Bombing Charge Revival, Orders Receivership

tectives say was photographed ance Co. of Dallas to save itself vent."

James D. York and Henry Alex- a request that 10 more days be

Detectives Jack Shows and T. J. gave the committee's decision to not be placed in receivership. Ward said York, a road scraper revoke ICT's license to operate. perator for the city, was in a pic- Osorio said he would request Atty. ture of a group of unmasked men Gen. Will Wilson to file receiver-An afternoon court hearing fol-

York and Alexander are Charles O. Betts imposed a temcharged with the Jan. 10 dynamit- porary restraining order and ining of the home of the Rev. Ralph structed state receiver J. W. D. Abernathy. The minister's wife Wheeler to institute receivership

Betts placed a temporary restraining order on the insurance firm Feb. 7 at the request of the

WASHINGTON (P) - The Air bonds of \$12,500 and \$12,800, were Force-backing down from a Feb. innovations which audiences usually have applicated. Some critics ble to put on too much weight.

| And it's almost impossible to come up for trial May to announcement—now says it is praise the innovations while other trial may to announcement—now says it is committee to report back April 1 They also were charged with terminating" the development of of Insurance Commissioners and Six days ago, the Air Force is- ICT Insurance Co.

sued a press release saying it forthcoming on the C132 project. plight. Yesterday, however, the Air The offer came in the form of

"While no final decision has said been reached, as to whether the the announcement yesterday said, "the Air Force is considering the

get for the next fiscal year be ginning July 1 contains a request for funds to continue the project. But, they said, the project has a low priority and the Air Force is not expected to fight for the funds

before Congress.

James D. York and Henry Alexander surerndered to Sheriff M. S. Butler yesterday after the grand jury had indicted them in the bombing.

The request was denied by committee the committee of the Judge Betts said he had "no ma of insolvency. Impression re-

"To put ICT in receivership would ring the death knell for the company and its future hopes, Oster told the court. "All we ask lowed, at which Dist. Judge is an opportunity to see if it can

"It is not in the power of this court to do what you are asking,' Judge Betts replied.

The impact of ICT's failure-the largest in Texas since U.S. Trust and Guaranty collapsed more than a year ago-was felt in the state Rep. Bob Sutton offered a reso-

lution to the House Insurance Committee, calling for a special investigation of Texas insurance practices. He said he allowed it to stay in committee since its "approval of Rep. Marshall O. Bell's resolution accomplishes the same things mine would." The Bell resolution, expected to

receive floor action in the House considering the possibility of after investigating the Board especially past operations of the

Cage had said the ICT officials was building "the new giant of the airways." The service was by an unnamed buyer to purchase ombing two Negro churches and Negro taxicab stand.

Negro taxicab stand.

The police chief said "state national magazine had an article research and national magazine had an article research to pull the firm out of its financial research.

> Force said Douglas Aircraft Co. a telegram, which was examined has only a "development" con- by the Insurance Board. The tract for the cargo carrier and board said it had decided it was planned to build two models. Thus not a "firm offer. The telegram, released by Cage

to newsmen after the hearing, "Pioneer Fisher and Associates

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. 47 — Two put an end yesterday to desperation attempts by the ICT Insur-had found ICT "hopelessly insolinsurance contracts and cettle with

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Mrs. W. D. Dickey, 995 Walnut St., Sweetwater, Texas, writes as follows: "I am more than glad to recommend Barcentrate. I think it

— and Mrs. A. E. Hale, 1802 Lincoln, Amarillo, Texas, states that she lost 10 pounds, taking

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## **CONSTIPATED?**

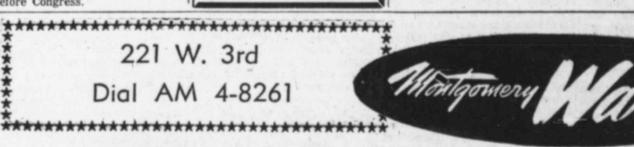
## New taxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloat or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels

waste from your body. To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be remoistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE it to action; to a normal urge to purge. And, of all laxatives, only COLONAID, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses Colonaid's great moisturiz-

ing capacity, plus COLONAD's stretch-stimulating bulk. So effective it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, COLONAID is yet so smooth, so gentle it has proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy. Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONAID neither gags, bloats nor gripes; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins and other valudid not cause rash or other reaction It's a physiological fact: Exercise tones your body! And COLONAID exercises your colon to tone it against constipa-tion, overnight! Get COLONAID, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! Only 98c for the 60 tablet package, brings positive at less than 2c per tablet.

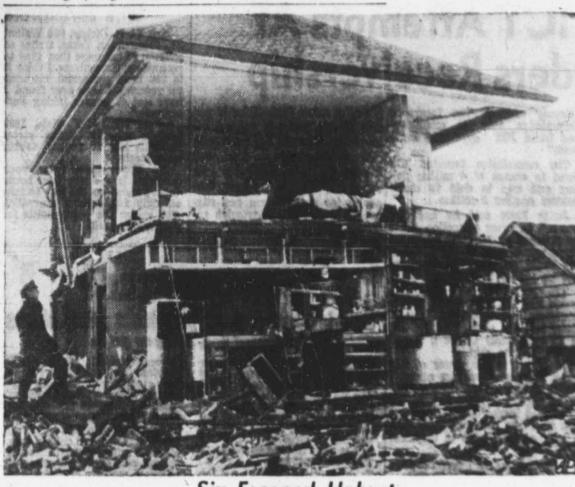








Larry Parke flashes an expression of anguish as firemen work to remove his hand caught in a popcorn machine at a Kansas City bowling alley. It took 20 minutes and partial dismantling of the machine to free the curious 5-year-old son of an employe, at the alley. Larry received only minor bruises.



Six Escaped Unhurt

Natural gas which firemen said seeped into the house through sewers blew the walls out of J. M. Goodson's home in Milwaukee's northeast side in a tremendous blast that removed three of the walls. The Goodsons and their four children escaped unburt.

# Work System

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY The Kremlin, in a drive to re-

university course. cational institutions for numerous manifestations of discontent with the Soviet system.

lod N. Stoletov, announced Soviet gory was selected by the faculty on universities will be restricted to the basis of scholarship, personaliyouths who have put in two or ty, achievement and contribution three years of hard labor in fac. to the welfare of the college. tories or on farms.

rience and those who fail in it Own Business." should not be granted their di-

through one or another device to ner Grady Powell.

## **Hearing Called** For Alcorta

of his pretty wife, Herlinda. He Lewis Lee Axtens. was put under 24-hour guard in

naed 11 witnesses for the hearing. He filed a habeas corpus action charging that Alcorta was denied Semaan's charge centers bet. around the testimony of Nativadad Castilleja, state witness, who was with Mrs. Alcorta when she was stabbed to death.

The attorney contends Castilleja fold the jury he was only a 'friend and neighbor' of the dead sexual relations with her on many occasions, including the night of the killing.

## Three Complaints Placed On File

Troy Baker has been charged with theft in a complaint filed in the court of Walter Grice, justice of the peace.

Kathryn Sheppard has been charged with aiding and abetting in another complaint lodged in the court. A third complaint charging Bobby Doshier with possession of a worthless check was filed by the district attorney's office on Wednesday morning.

## Kremlin Binds HCJC To Confer Students Under Honors Thursday

Howard County Junior College will observe its honors day convocation Thursday in the college auditorium at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. P. Merville Larson, head of the speech department at Texas gain control over restless Soviet Technological College, will be the youth, has promulgated a scheme speaker for the occasion. Dean to bind students in a straitjacket Ben F. Johnson will recognize honor students in the college. Othof labor before and after their er program details include a number by the college choir, "Calm The plan is apparently intended Is the Night," with Francis Booker to punish students in higher edu- as soloist and Orland Johnson directing. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor, will offer the invocation. Approximately four dozen stu-

Last week the first deputy min-ister of higher education, Vsevo-"Who's Who" list. The latter cate-

Dr. W. A. Hunt, college presi-Under present conditions, with dent, will introduce Dr. Larson. higher educational institutions The speaker is a native of Den- bert Michael Powell, Nelton W. overcrowded, we must presume mark, Kans., and holds his Bache- Milstead, Frances Bueno, Betty that it's a law that the road to lor and Master of Arts degrees Jo Anderson and Melva Yvonne higher education lies through from Kansas State, and his doc- Peterson. work in factories and farms," he torate from Northwestern Uni-said. On the Who's Who list are Al-versity. He has taught extensively bert Michael Powell, John Alva The deputy director of Moscow in junior colleges (12 years) as Richardson, Franklin E. Dunlap,

University, G. Vovchenko, said well as in senior colleges. He Laverne Cooper, David B. Dibrell. their diplomas not at the time dent of Phi Rho Ip, the national water, Marlene M. Mann, Betty Jo Chapel for Judith Eileen Miller, fined \$100 and costs. of graduation but only after they honorary junior forensics society. Early, Patsy Jean Grant, Patsy infant child of Lt. and Mrs. Wen- Bobby Desice, Stanton, plead ment. have put in two years of "practical" work in the field.

"This," he declared, "will help and at noon he will speak to the convocation. Soviet young people gain expe- Kiwanis Club on "Minding Our

laude are John Alva Richardson, This looks like an effort to pre- Patsy Jean Grant, Mrs. Irene Is Convalescing vent evasion of obligatory "work Duval Wiley, all with straight A assignments" given to all Soviet graduates of higher educational ratings, and Elmer Daile Barring- LAMESA — Sandy Arbuckle. 8 and Mrs. Clancey Miller. Salburn. Chooses Project desolate areas which city-bred Rodriguez, Thomas I. Nunn, Julie Minn., following surgery, young people find unpleasant. Ann Railwater, Norman Lee Dr. Noble Price, his physician Thousands of graduates manage Spears, David B. Dibrell, and Ul- and who observed the operation.

na are Darrell Blagrave, China lingsworth, Lamesa, accompanied the Arbuckles to Mayo's for sur-Those for magna cum laude are Baptist Church here. Mary Lovelle Fletcher, Dolores
June Moore, Marilou Staggs, Patsy Jean Dunn; Margy Beth Keaton, James C. Cauble Jr., Robert Is Confiscated



DR. P. M. LARSON

## Those on the list for suma cum Arbuckle Youth

institutions. These work assign- Woods, Harlen Gearry Thornton, Arbuckle, is convalencing at the P. Harris, Atlanta, Ga. ments usually are in remote and Doris Janette Crenshaw, Romona St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester,

said "everything seems as though Up for cum laude ampla et mag- it will be fine." He and C. A. Hol-Oscar Foster Williams, Mary Sue gery on the lad. The Rev. Ar-Hale and Donald Lee Lovelace. buckle is pastor of the First

SAN ANTONIO W-A hearing Those for ampla cum laude are police collection Tuesday. Another bicycle was added to was called today in an effort to Billy G. McIlvain, Betty Jo Early, A vagrant was arrested Monday Alcorta is scheduled to die early ext Tuesday for the knife slaving of t next Tuesday for the knife slaying Digby, Richard Minor Engle and reported. The bike is very old and is painted green and white. It can was brought here from death row at the Huntsville state prison. He Travis Shortes, Eddle Gill Jr., Alby proper identification.

## the Bexar County jail. The State Board of Pardons and Paroles Monday postponed his execution from last night. It was Alcorta's sixth stay of execution. Will To Change Alphabet

sive alphabet.

LONDON IM-A British judge | income of his estate be used to today threw out George Bernard finance inquiries into the possibildue process of law in his trial tune to simplify the English alpha- by adopting a more comprehen-Shaw's plan to bequeath his for- ities of saving labor and money

High Court Justice Sir Charles | The estate is now worth 716,000 Harman ruled that the Irish play- pounds-\$2,004,800-and is growing wright's project would involve a all the time. change in the law of the land and The playwright said in his will was therefore impractical and in that if a court turned down the valid.

"It seems that their author sus- divided between the British Musewoman. He said Castilleja recent-ly said he was the dead woman's pected as much: Hence his jibe um, the Royal Academy of Dra-in his will about failure by judi-matic Art and the National Galy said he was the dead woman's cial decision." the judge said. lery of Ireland.

Shaw's pet brain child outlived him by only six years. All his filed by the public trustee—the oflife he campaigned for a bigger fice administering the estatealphabet on lines that "would seeking guidance in handling the

instead of four.

spell my name with two letters complex will The museum and the academy When Shaw died in 1950 at the had filed objections to the alphaage of 94, he directed that the bet plan

## COVERED DISH SUPPER IS SET BY PRESBYTERIANS

Dr. J. D. Cumming, educational secretary of World Missions of the Presbyterian Church U.S., will be the speaker at a covered dish supper at the First Presbyterian Church Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The meeting is sponsored by the women of the Presbyterian Church with Mrs. C. L. Wasson as chairman of World Missions. I 1955, Dr. Cumming made a trip to the mission fields of Brazi Africa and Portugal. He has served the Presbyterian Church in the World Mission work since 1918.

All Presbyterians and others interested in Presbyterian Worl Missions are invited to the supper and to hear Dr. Cumming.

## Life' Claims **Dictator Foe** Was Kidnaped

Rafael Trujillo, was kidnaped in Cartright, 628 Ridgelea. New York last march and flown o the Dominican Republic.

Gerald Lester Murphy, who had been hired by Dominicans and who later disappeared while in the

nysterious circumstances in a in that eity. Dominican fail cell:

cliff into a shark-filled bay. belief because Murphy, before he register disappeared, had done a lot of In Big Spring they made an at-

be a dark and deadly conspiracy, adding up to "an amazing tale of intrigue, violence and perhaps murder involving the Dominican

The 40-year-old Galindez, a onetime Dominican resident who for Set In Dawson the past 10 years has been an outspoken foe of Trujillo, left his classroom at Columbia University at 9:30 p.m. last March 12. He had been on the Columbia faculty day.

Life gave this account of

He was not seen again. An extensive police investigation failed to shed any light on his disagpearance, although other Trujillo oes were quick to claim Trujtillo had a hand in it. This the Trujillo covernment has repeatedly de-

# Millar Dahu's

dell Miller, 2408 Scurry Street.

The baby was stillborn in a bos- He was fixed \$50 and costs of rial Park under the direction of an identical charge. River Funeral Home.

Besides the parents, other sur- Cemetery Group vivors are the grandparents, Mr. Cemetery Group

## Typewriter May

County, said that the old Under- Named to the membership com- strel cherus. about a year ago. Police Sergeant Bill Walten are \$2 per year.

found the typewriter behind Cunningham-Philips Drug downtown. but since then no one claimed it or reported one missing. The police department gained

another typewriter, when Freddy Overman found a Remington model between the city limits and the Sahara Drive-In Tuesday morning. The machine was marked Hesters Supply, Lubbock.

## WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Parity cloudy west of Pecos Valley and mostly cloudy with scalesced light rain elsewhere through Thursday. No important temperature changes. 5-BAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near normal enterpt 2-3 degrees shows west to Pecos Valley. Natural enterpt 2-3 degrees above west to Pecos Valley. Natural enterpt 2-3 degrees above west to Pecos Valley. Natural maximum 3-36 Panhandle and South-Phina and 36-48 elsewhere. Natural maximum 36-78 Wastmer Saturday. Coline Panhandle Monday. Precipitation light caster portions and occasional rain Thursday. Otherwise little or none. alphabet plan the money should be

San Angelo: Ruth Carson, 303 E Gregg: Ethward A. Hillger, 1901 State: Charley Minchew, Colurado City: F. Clemmie Chaffin, 300 Vir-

NEW YORK &-Life magazine Dismissals - W. O. Mulhews, said today it has turned up infor- Sweetwater; Elizabeth Shoemak mation that the missing Jesus er, Stanton; L. S. Rosas, Kent; Maria de Galindez, bitter foe of Myrtle Riago, 606 NW 4th; Wilthe Dominican Republic's dictator liana W. Crawford, Box 220: 1. G.

# The magazine said the pilot of Midland Takes

claimed Murphy was killed in a Two 13-year-old Lubbock youths. light with an acquaintance, a arrested after a wild road race Dominican pilot named Octavio de on Monday, were surrendered to Borden Midland authorities Tuesday aft-De la Maza, said by the maga- ernoon. The boys are to be questine to have flown Galindez from tioned in connection with a series one city to another after Murphy of attempted burglaries and one anded in the republic, died under burglary they admit they staged

The boys began their crime Dominican authorities said De spree Sunday with the theft of a Maza hanged himself, leaving a car in Lubback. They drove to uicide note saying it was in re- Midland where they raided half a morse over killing Murphy in a dozen garages, taking a dozen botquarrel by knocking him off a tles of soft drinks. They also burglarized a fishing supply store and "Neither U.S. authorities nor took a cash register and \$4. They other U.S. parties to the investi- threw the cash register in a diffeh ration believed it," said Life and Midland officers are em-They had good reason for dis- deavoring to recover the cash

talking, and some writing, about tempt to steel gossiline from a a curious assignment he had once wholesale gusoline agency. They were spotted by officers and a will Moreover, the magazine said, chase through town and westward De la Maza's alleged suicide note on U. S. highway 30 followed. was "full of stark contradictions." The boxs were finally cornered The magazine said its investi- near Stanton after officers had gation disclosed "what appears to immobilized the fugitives' car

Longshoremen's Assn. tions drew heavy fines in County after and two more hours of talk split between Baltimore dockers miles south of Coahoma. It will Court here Monday and Tues-Trade Assn. last night produced York.

fined Carl Mester and William P. sian was scheduled late today. most longshoremen here would eight miles northwest of Big Stanley, both of Lamesa, \$30 each. The chief of Baltimore's 7,400 bolt the ILA and join its rival un- Spring. It is 330 feet from south plus \$28.40 court costs, on charges ILA members, August J. Idrik, ion, the AFL-CIO International and cast lines of the southwest of driving while intexicuted. O. M. Insists the STA go along with a Brotherhood of Longshoremen. quarter, 26-34-1n, T&P Survey. Freer Jr., Lamesa, was fixed \$10 master contract negotiated Sunand costs of \$30.35 on a like charge. day with New York shippers and
All placeted builton and costs of \$30.05 on a like charge. All pleaded builty and were sen- agreed to last night in Hampton men from Maine to Virginia. enced to serve three days in the Reads, Va.

Milford Earl Wash of Lubbeck, England dockers are reported iron local issues before the 4,500 depth is 3,200 feet. entered pleas of guilty Tuesday to return to work when they dockers are ordered back to work. In the Moore field, Cosden No morning to liquor transportation get the word. charges and were fined \$200 and Robert H. Moore No. 2 man in spread over the three years is in changes and were fined \$100 and Robert H. Moore No. 2 man in spread over the three years is in pay zone at 3,090 feet, and total costs each. Richard McCarbey of the Federal Mediation Service, the new ILA contract. Dockers depth is 3,130 feet. Location is Launesa, on similar charges sat in on the two-hour night ses now average \$2.48 an hour. pleaded guilty and was fined \$200 sion in Baltimore. Afterward, he The STA in Baltimore balked from east lines, 26-33-1s T&P Surand court costs. Suphia Lapez of said he saw little if any progress at four provisions of the master vev. Services will be conducted at 2 Lamesa entered a plea of guilty being made. university graduates should get served two years as national presi- Billy G. McIlvain, Julie Ann Rain- p.m. Thursday at the Webb AFB to sake of liquor charges and was bloome was chiefly responsible and additional 2 cents in welfare for a daily potential of 58 barrels

pital Tuesday night. Chaplain Ver. \$28.30. Charles Patterson, a forlin E. Mikesell will officiate and mer Lamesan now living in Semi-burial will be in the Trinity Memo-nole. was fined \$25 and costs on Dress Rehearsal Of Minstrel Set

of the Garden City Consciony As the 10th annual Lions Club min-sociation this year will be replace strel in anticipation of the show ment of the old windmill on the opening at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Orland Johnson, director, said cometery well with an electric City Auditorium.

The project was approved and to the minstrel cross-fire between this, the production wings into An old typewriter found here in at a meeting of the association the end men, hended by the old Frances Booker as the soloist. December may be the one taken Monday night. Jack Cook was minstred man, Eyron Wolfe, will Others include two line dances The well is in the Albaugh (Yates) in a burglary at Stanton about a named president. Jew Wilkinson be on tap. Backing the show will from the Farrar School, the "Zip- field 2.310 feet from south and 1,vice president and Mrs. John H. be the Heward County Junior Col. py Zebras" and "Hula Dolls;" 681 from east lines, 90-29, W&NW Dan Saunders, sheriff of Martin Cox, secretary-treasurer

wood typewriter found here Dec. mittee were Mrs. J. L. Purker. Other committees reported most 11 fitted the description of one Mrs. Ila Keathley. Mrs. V. L. Mrs. everything was ready for the pretaken, along with a new calculator. Whirter, Mrs. E. M. Tule and Mrs. duction, including the intermis fleet; medley of songs by Joyce Gravity is 30 degrees. Carl Hightower. Membership does sinn popoern sale with its welter Howard; "Lecture" by Minear;

#### Hull Recuperating, Following Surgery Earl Hull, Howard County com-

thes Drug, makeup kit; Edwards Pete Cook, Bill Sneed, Joe Pickle. ssioner, is recuperating in a Dat- Weights Drug, wine set; Elliott's Tom Ernest and Bob McClellan. he is making satisfactory pro-gress and talked by phone with col-stone, tool kit; Elrod Furniture, music director at HCJC. ogues on the commission Wedesday morning. Hull said he would probably be in Dollas for eight more days at least. He is in room 207, Gaston Hospital, Dallas.

## MARKETS

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## HOSPITAL NOTES Cosden Locates Venture On **Shortes Land Near Ackerly**

Cosden Petroleum has located a ly field looking for Dean productions, Labor 11, League 3, Glassnew venture in the Ackerly (Dean) tion.

Coeden No. 1 Shortes.

Standard of Texas No. 1 Winters | Continental No. 2-32 Good set a east lines of the west half, 24-34eet with rotary tools.

In Mitchell County, Coscen completed the Nos. 3 and 6 Chalk in the Albaugh (Yates) field. The Survey.

Seaboard No. 1-4 Good, in the Seaboard No. 8 Petteway, in the Stron also finaled three wells in Arthur field, pumped 165.02 bar- Spraberry West Deep field, flow- likeward County, two in the Moore rels of oil and 23 per cent water ed 491.22 barrels of oil through a pool and one in the Snyder aea.

pared to perforate and fracture a 8,175 feet. Location is C NW NW, 7,523-55, and 7,352-65 feet. Locanew, unreported none. Old perfora- 4.33-3n, T&P Survey. ion is six miles northwest of Vin- 351.86 barrels of oil through a T&P Survey. cent, 1,620 feet from north and 1,- 24-64-inch choke on potential. It 120 feet from east lines, 39-25, is C NW SW, 26-33-4n, T&P Survey H&TC Survey.

Ellenburger wildcat is 646 feet ratio is 591-1. from south and 1,972 feet from east lines, 275-97, H&TC Survey. Dawson Cosden No. 1 H. C. Shortes, is will drill to 8,300 feet in the Acker- feet from south and 660 from east

Field of Borden County. It is Continental No. 1 Jones penetrated to 6,770 feet in lime and 46 barrels of new oil - free of Located about three miles east shale. The wildcat is C SW SW, forations between 8,280-392 feet and of Ackerts, it will project to 8,500 154-25, H&TC Survey, 12 miles operator is still testing. The vensoutheast of Gail.

in the Arthur pool. Top of the pay Shell No. 1-A Miller is bottom- zone is 7,274 feet, with perforaed at 470 feet and waiting on ce- tions between 7,274-320 feet. Graviment to set surface casing. The ty is 39.8 degrees, and gas-oil

**Baltimore Holding** 

located 1.980 feet from south and Skelly No. 1 Freeman deepened east lines, 49-39-4n, T&P Survey, to 11.674 feet in lime and chert, three miles east of Ackerly. It Location of the wildcat is 2.118

A 32-cent-an-hour increase

Standard No. 1-1 Blue pumped ture is 467 feet from north and

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reported good shows of oil from retainer at 7,575 feet and squeezed of Ackerly. cornings below 5,300 feet. The wild-off perforations from 6,590-650 Humble No. 2 Stewart waited on cost is three-fourths of a mile north- feet. Operator now plans to per- cement to set 9%-inch casing at east of Vincent in Howard County. forate again. The venture is in 3,285 feet today. It is a wildcat

Seaboard No. 1-4 Good, in the Seaboard No. 8 Petteway, in the on a 24-hour potential. Gravity is 34-64-inch choke in 24 hours. Water 38.4 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is measured 28 per cent. Gravity is 624-1. Spraberry pay begins at 7,- 38 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 536 feet, and perforations are set 279-1. Perforations are set between Standard No. 186-B Griffin pre- from 7,536-78 feet. Total depth is 7,047-64, 7,352-65, 7,373-85, 7,478-85, tion is 2,113 feet from south and sons are from 6,680-39 feet. Loca- Seaboard No. 2-26 Good flowed 2,965 from west lines, 40-34-5n,

#### Glasscock

Standard of Texas No. 2 Settles ran logs today at 2,635 feet. The wildcat try is 2,310 feet from south and 2,210 from east lines, 158-29, W&NW Survey.

Advance No. 1 Coney-Cowden is a new Spraberry Trend Area ven-City. It is 1,325 feet from north and .331 feet from east lines, 19-35-5s, T&P Survey. It will drill to 7,500

## Howard

Standard No. 1 Winters deepened today to 5,409 feet in lime. **Up Dock Settlement** Operator cored from 5,300-43 feet and recovered 43 feet of shaley sand with good shows of bleeding oil. The wildcat is 1,980 feet from BALTIMORE - Baltimore asked about the outlook, shook his north and 467 feet from east lines,

stood alone today as the only port head and muttered, "dismal."

A source close to the dispute has said that if longshoremen reald strike of the International turn to work in other North At- field, 330 feet from north and east lantic ports before things are set- lines of the northwest quarter, Presence of a top federal medi-tled here, it would cause a serious 23-30-1s, T&P Survey, and five among officials of the Steamship and the ILA front office in New project to 3,200 feet. Wilson No. 1 Talbot will locate

County Judge Aubrey Boswell no apparent results. Another ses- If this occurred, the source said in the Varel (San Andres) field is staked 230 feet from south and

Hampton Roads union officials west lines of the southeast quar-Philadelphia also reached said further sessions would be ter, 14-30-1s, T&P Survey, eight Alired Guerrero of Lamesa and agreement yesterday and New held there today or tomorrow to miles south of Coahoma. Contract

> 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet contract-coastwide bargaining. Cosden No. 3 O'Daniel completed for the New York pattern settle payments, one more paid holiday of oil per day. Gravity is 31 deand an escalator clause on wages grees. Top of the pay zone is 2 .-652 feet, and total depth is 2,686 feet. Operator acidized with 10,-000 gallons before testing. The well is 1,650 feet from east and 330 from north lines of the south-

in the Snyder field. Cosden No. 2-C Patterson, in the Moore pool, pumped 73 barrels of 31-degree oil in 24 hours. Top of the pay zone is 3,075 feet, and Finishing touches will be put on lamp. The Yardage Shop, already total depth is 3,105 feet. Location GARDEN CITY - Chief project this evening at dress rehearsal for a donor, gave two more pieces of is 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines, 27-33-1s, T&P

east quarter 29-30-1s, T&P Survey.

#### that the show would turn on a nar- Mitchell Around a dozen acts, in addition ration by Arnold Marshall. From

officers for the year were elected Mr. Interlocutor (Gil Jones) and numbers by the choir, featuring barrels of oil in 24 hours after 3,000 gallons of acid were added. loge choir, serving as the min- songs by Lt. Harvey Dice; skit by Survey, 12 miles southeast of Coa-Roy Minear, past district gover- homa. Perforations are between. Cosden No. 6 Chalk finaled for

of prizes. To this list Sam Burns "Long Tall Sally" by Betty Far. a daily potential of 40 barrels of said several names had been add- rar; guitar-banjo routine by Sgt. 30-degree oil. It is in the Albaugh ed. Among them were:

Bob Martinez, and comedy rou- field, 2,310 feet from north and Town and County, lamp: Ward tine by Nick Trapatsas and Patsy 2,341 from east lines, 90-29, W&NW Survey. Perforations are between 1,183-87, 1,190-94, and 1,199-205 feet. Top of the Yates zone is 1,183 In the Sharon Ridge field, Pres-

ton No. 2 Berry pumped 14 barrels of oil and 50 per cent water in 24 hours. It is 330 feet from north and 660 from east lines of the southeast quarter, 83-97, H&TC Survey. Top of the pay zone is 1,685 feet, and perforations are between 1,702-09 feet. Neely-Neely No. 8 Fuller pump-

ed 41.21 barrels of oil and 15 per cent water in 24 hours. Gravity is 38.6 degrees. Perforations are between 1,648-62 feet, and top of the pay zone is 1,648 feet. Operator fractured with 20,000 gallons and acidized with 500 gallons before testing. It is 330 feet from north and east lines, O'Keefe Subdivision, Kirkland and Fields Sur-

## Skating 'Best' For Infirmities

McALLEN (#) - William R. Anerson of Minneapolis, a spry oung 72, says the best thing for rthritis and rheumatism is skat-

"If I could talk to everyone who had arthritis and rheumatism, I'd say start skating," the winter visitor in the Rio Grande Valley said. "If I stop skating for a couple of weeks, ny back gets stiff, and when I start again it just melts away. I don't know if it is the exercise or just increased blood circulation, but really, I feel wonderful," he said.



Miller. Indicted

Book Shop, hand - tooled billfold; Martin.

Record Shop, record album; Set- End men, other than Wolfe, are

Playwright Arthur Miller, right, husband of actress Marilyn Moncoe, has been inflicted on two charges of contempt of Congress steaming from his refusal to reveal names of fellow writers with whom he admitted attending Communist party meetings in 1939 and 1988. A separate indictment also was returned against Dr. Otto Nathan of New York, left, executor of the estate of the late Albert Einstein, charging him with contempt for refusal to answer questions about his political associations.

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forces, the Queen's men, they opposition think the military many pints of beer in 1780, is now march to the bank and they guard for the Bank of England cents. could be better employed else. It also became the custom to

guard was first assigned the chore ment maintained by the bank. By of keeping a night watch on the custom, the dinner includes bank. The Colonials in America bottle of port. John Hare is concerned, they are were giving the Redcoats a bad time. The people of London were in ferment. There was rioting in cus Lipton in the House of Comthe streets, and it occurred to mons yesterday. At a time when people in high places that hotheads might attack the financial citadel of the nation. The disorders soon abated, but nobody remembered to discon-

inue the guard. Week after week, month after month, and finally year after year, a lieutenant and 16 soldiers made the nightly four-mile march from Chelsea Barracks to the

In time, it became the custom to pay each guardsman one shilling a night for his services. This

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provide the commander of the It was 177 years ago when the guard with a dinner in an apart-

"An antiquated bit of mumbo jumbo," thundered Laborite Mar-Britain is trying to economize on its defense costs, he declared, "cannot the city police look after adequately what is left of our gold and dollar reserves?"

"No," Hare replied firmly. He "I think it would be bad to away with an ancient practice dating from 1780. What is more,

this traditional duty is popular with the men who perform it, because they receive payment from the bank. Now over to Lt. Simon Tozer

and the 16 Welsh guardsmen who defended the bank from possible riot and disorder last night. "It makes a break from rou tine." said one guardsman. "You feel you're looking after something important," said an-

Lt. Tozer sipped at a glass of port and remarked: "We'd be handy in case of fire."

## **Optimists Give To** Industrial Drive

The Big Spring Optimist Club Supreme Court to throw out a ment to the Constitution. added its support to the Big Spring lower court injunction which halt-Industrial Foundation Tuesday. service organization in the city, est city. voted to contribute \$25 to the foun-

kind to contribute to the agency. community," the group said in a Altrusa Club members and the lo-brief filed by attorneys Kenneth cal carpenters' union last week F. Graf and Jack B. Middleton. pledged donations. J. H. Greene, the foundation's legal about a strike of public em-

campaigh director, said many ployes for higher wages," said the temporary injunction was properindividuals also are turning in conguild, whose membership includes ly granted tributions. The campaign for \$50,- 332 of Manchester's 365 public 000 has raised slightly less than school teachers. The guild also contended that a

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lower court injunction which halt-ed an unprecedented two - day toocher strike in the state. In the city's brief, City Solicitor Members of the club, smallest teacher strike in the state's larg- "teachers are public employes and do not have the right to Courts "should not interfere in labor disputes without the clearest common law deny public employ-The group was the third of its showing of imminent danger to the es the right to strike against government.

Operation Dig-Out

Operation dig-out was carried out all over the Golden Spread area, as residents, bundled in heavy over-

coats and galoshes, struggled with temporarily ice-covered windshields and snow-coated cars. Snow and

"Such a strike is illegal in its

"There is nothing inherently il-

The moisture came just after shearing. Ranchmen said freshly shorn goats are especially sus-

## HAMILTON'S PAINT & BODY SHOP

You Bend 'Em-We'll Mend 'Em!

rain, which blanketed most of the Panhandle-South Plains area, was the first appreciable moisture since July. Here Joe Sargent cleans the windshield of his car in Amarillo. turned down a guild offer to submit the dispute to arbitration.

# An ordinance extending the boundary limit of the City of Big Spring. Texas, and annexing a tract of land adjoining the present City of Big Spring, Texas; said area being out of and part of Section No. 45 in Block No. 32 TSP. 1-North. T. & P. Ry. Co. survey in Howard County. Texas; the area so annexed being bounded on the east by acreage in Section No. 45 outside of city limits of Big Spring. Texas; being bounded on the North by acreage in Section No. 45 outside of city limits of Big Spring. Texas; being bounded on the west by a line comprising a northeasterly city limit line in Section No. 45; being bounded on the South by the north line of Howard County Junior College property and by a line comprising a northerly city limit line in Section No. 45, said area being described by metes and bounds in the body of this ordinance and the total area so annexed comprising 45 acres of land more or less. chester Teachers Guild today perior Court Justice Robert F. asked the New Hampshire Griffith violated the "due process" clause of the 14th Amend-

"Such a strike is illegal in its inception," Roche said, "and cannot be considered reasonable conduct on the part of teachers. The temporary injunction was properly granted."

All 365 Manchester teachers stayed away from their jobs Feb. 4 in the climax to a months-long wage controversy with city officials. The city closed its 24 public schools and 9.217 pupils were given an unexpected two-day "vacation" which they were forced to "make up" Monday and Tuesday of this week—normally a midwinter vacation period.

The guild, an independent organization, demanded a 17 per cent wage boost and rejected a last-minute offer of 10 per cent immediately and the rest spread over a four-year period. The city

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The moisture came just after

THENEFOR 10 per properly and by a line comprising a north-easterly City Limit line of lise spring. Texas and the bounded on the south by the north line of litoward county Junior College property and by a line comprising an orth-easterly City Limit line of lise scribed by meies and boundes, as follows. BECINNINO at a point in the present existing cant city Limit line of litoward county Junior College property and by a line comprising an out-heasterly City Limit line of litoward county Junior College property and by a line comprising an out-heasterly City Limit line of litoward county Junior College property and by a line comprising an out-heasterly City Limit line of litoward county Junior College property and by a line comprising an out-heasterly City Limit line of litoward county Junior College property and by a line comprising an out-heasterly City Limit line of litoward county Junior College property and by a line comprising an out-heasterly City Limit line of litoward county Junior College property and by a line comprising an out-heasterly City Limit line and said city of Big Spring. Texas. The limit has proper and inceptoration of said City and the city of Big Spring. Texas. THEREFORE be it ordained by the city Commission of the City of Bi

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THENCE in a northwesterly direction along said existing City Limit line and said curve, the radius of which is 379.41 feel with an intersecting angle of 29° 31' 50' 195.55 feet to a point of tangency:
THENCE N. 44° 12° 30' W. along an existing City Limit line 1008.9 feet to a point at the beginning of a surve to the left:

ceptible to wet weather.

One Sutton County rancher reported the loss of 600 goats. Ranchmen in the Rock Springs area reported losses possibly totaling 2,000 to 3,000 head.

Goat shearing in the Del Rio Goat shearing in the Del Rio hit shear about 40 per cent combined by the shear abou

THENCE in a northeasterly direction along said curve, the radius of which is 1512.08 feet with an intersecting angle of 18° 28', 487.35 feet to a point of tangency THENCE N. 78° 56' E. 164.64 feet to

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## **Spelling Bee** Set At Lamesa

son County Spelling Bee has been Day AM 4-5206—Night AM 4-5996 set for Mar. 15 at the Lamesa High School Auditorium. E. A.

Deering, county supervisor of schools and who is directing the contest, said that each school in the county may enter as many as the county may enter as many as room 24 x 24, large kitchen, garage. three pupils. Five schools have \$11,500. ndicated they will enter teams. Students through the eighth grade and not over 16 years of age are

On Mar. 30 the winner of the county bee will participate in the area spelling bee, to be held at O. L. Slaton Junior High School at Lubbock. The winner there will go to Washington, D. C., for the national contest, to be held in national contest, to be held in 100 Lloyu 1109 Lloyu 1

## **IF Leaders** Meet Today

Sponsors and supporters of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation were to meet at 4:30 p.m. today to map plans for reviving the organization's campaign for funds. The foundation is seeking \$50,000 to purchase and start improving an industrial tract of 193 acres

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> yesterday, but foundation officials secured an extension until Mar. 29.

## Six Applications

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McDONALD, ROBINSON, McCLESKEY 709 Main aries now range from \$4,014 to \$4,414, want new top pay scales ranging from \$4,700 to \$5,300.

An option to purchase the land for \$38,600 was to have expired of \$5,000 to \$6,500.

An option to purchase the land for \$38,600 was to have expired washington officials. LARGE HOME, 2 baths, Northside. 3-BEDROOM OI home to be built. South

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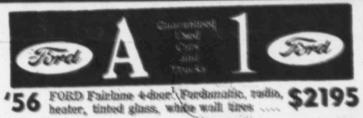
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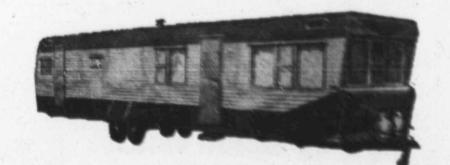
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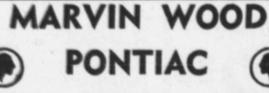
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Talks With Oil Executive

Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark), (left), chairman of the House Commerce Commission, talks with M. J. Rathbone, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, at a committee hearing in Washington, D. C. Rathbone told congressmen the recent crude oil price increase was "long overdue", and that "we have a good case, a valid one."

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## Coahoma, Center Point Studing Consolidation

for March 16.

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semester total was 434.67.

A second pair of petitions asking | be combined with the Coahoma ing the reports. for an election to consolidate with district. Judge Weaver said the the Coahoma Independent School matter was under advisement. District was on the desk of County . He previously had set the Coa-Judge R. H. Weaver here Wednes- homa-Midway consolidation vote

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## 18 Civilian **Employes Due**

participating in the Incentive Awards Program at a record clip. Mrs. Vada I. Perring, executive secretary of the awards committee, announced that some 20 cash participating in the Incentive make every possible effort to keep awards are in the process of be-mainly by the drought which over 60 years. Ask for new, large size ing paid this month to 18 persons caused several families to leave who have made suggestions recent- the farms.

The Department of the Air Force has requested each activity to give at least 25 per cent participation to the program. The participation rate at Webb has been 38 per cent. Officials are optimistic that the rate will grow considerably as the current drive continues through the month of February, which has been designated as "Civilian Suggestion

Top cash award winner this month is Lowell D. Shortes, instrument specialist, 3560th Field Maintenance Shop. He won a total of \$355 for four suggestions. Others who shared in cash awards totaling \$650 were: Roy L. Holley, S. R. Lassiter, William H. Bethell, William R. Hall, and Gordon V. Williamson (three time winner) Others were: Earnest A. Richters (three awards), Howard C. Voss, Clarence V. Wichs, William H. Lindley, C. J. McNeely, William R. Smith, Pleas C. Richards, Robert L. McCullough, Mrs. E. G. Farrow, Warren A. Farrow, Hillis B. Duncan, Vernon R. Hinsley, John S. Davis, and Omer A. Wil-

## Some Agencies To Observe Holiday

February 22, George Washington's Birthday, is listed in the official holidays for the state of Texas but it is one of the days which are slated as optional in observ-

As a result, the Howard County courthouse will not observe the day. Offices, Judge R. H. Weaver said, will be open for business as

The Big Spring post office and federal agencies in the town will note the date by closing their

Banks will not observe the holi-

## Cars Collide At Fourth, Johnson

The lone accident occurring in Big Spring Tuesday involved an

Stroh Caldwell of Salem, O., and Bobby Hogue, 1508 E. 17th, were in collision at Fourth and Johnson. Wreckers were needed to remove both cars from the scene.

## **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1957

## Slum Clearance Plan Outlined For City, Civic Leaders Here

A municipal "housing c o d e," a 1954 law which added provisions pare what the FH&HFA calls a setting minimum standards of for rehabilitation of old houses. "workable program," Herrington safety and sanitation for homes, Establishment of an urban re-

FH&HFA office in Fort Worth homes or for bringing old dwell- of new or rehabilitated homes is spoke at a meeting arranged by ings up to "decent, safe and sani- left to individuals. the Housing Committee of the tary" standards. Ellender federal housing act and and grants, a city must first pre-residential areas of U.S. cities is

is the first requirement for an effective slum clearance or "urban renewal" program, local civic leaders, builders and city and launched, he said. Federal aid is Herrington, a native of Mitchell health officials were told Monday offered in the form of surveys and County, said the federal assistance by a representative of the Federal planning, loans to cities for ac- is provided only upon request of Housing and Home Finance Agen- quisition and clearance of land and the local community, and that

Chamber of Commerce. He ex- To start a program and qualify renewal program, Herrington plained provisions of the 1949 Taft- for the planning assistance, loans pointed out that 20 per cent of the

Jack Herrington of the regional low-cost, long-term loans to indicontrol of renewal projects is left viduals for construction of new strictly in local hands. Ownership

In outlining the federal urban

comprised of slum and blighted tax money providing essential act, widely used in the east, falled districts. A third of the population services to these areas, and in re- because it contained no provisions crime, 55 per cent of juvenile areas, he said.

lives in these areas, which account turn receive only six per cent of for rehabilitation or renewal of for 45 per cent of the nation's their tax revenues from the blight old houses. The new law, he said,

provides for renewal of existing delinquency, 60 per cent of tuber-culosis, 50 per cent of other dis-eases and 35 per cent of fires. Cities spent 45 per cent of their

"As long as we make slum ownership profitable, we'll have them." Herrington declared.

He said the 1949 slum clearance standards.

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## Safe Driving **Essays Due** By Friday

Although no essays have been turned over to the Citizens' Traffic Commission, the organization reported that junior and senior students are asking for additional

information on safe driving. James Eubanks, CTC executive secretary, said that he would not pick up any essays until after Friday - the deadline for complet-

The CTC safety essay contest is divided into two categories, junior high and senior high. Trophies will be given for first and second place essays in each class, Eubanks said, Security State Bank is donating the trophies, he said. Students are to write essays on any phases of driving which conhave at least 500 average daily attendance (ADA) in grades 1-12 or cern them personally. Length is between 200 and 500 words.

else face the possibility of consoli-English teachers in each school H. L. Miller, superintendent of mar and punctuation and then schools at Coahoma, said that the CTC officers will make the final Coahoma ADA was down about 6 decisions. In junior high, the per cent during the first semester driver education teachers will aid of this year in comparison with the English teachers in checking

The Coahoma ADA for the 1955- Eubanks said that students in 56 school year was 460.83 and that both schools have been asking for at Midway was 94.55, yielding to- additional information about safegether a total of 555.38. Center ty and good-driving habits, which Point, however, has an ADA of indicated an interest in the con-58.86, which would push the totals test. All essays must be turned of the three, were they combined, by Friday afternoon. to 614.24. Coahoma ADA is down

#### somewhat this year, for the first Money to provide for school operation (under the Gilmer-Akin law) is determined by the average ACHING BACK daily attendance in school. The

number of teacher units on which a school may draw state support cular aches and pains that often cause n is determined by dividing 24 (or 25, according to the size of the

school) into the number which represents the average daily at-For this reason, said Miller, it work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy Civilian personnel at Webb are is doubly important that parents ging backache, headaches, muscular aches



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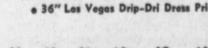
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- 36" Bow Knot Printed Sheer Cottons
- e 36" Las Vegas Drip-Dri Dress Prints





## A Bible Thought For Today

And the devil that deceived them was cast into the lake of fire and brimstone, where the beast and the false prophet are, and shall be tormented day and night for ever and ever. (Revelation 20:10.)

## Editorial Start Early For This Career

This is National Engineers' Week, and accordingly professional engineers of West Central Texas and their guests will banquet tonight at the Wooten Hotel as their contribution to the national observance.

There are almost as many kinds of engineers as there are human needs and wants to be fulfilled. No segment of our modern civilization could get along without them. They have made substantial contributions to every phase and facet of our great American progress-industry, agriculture, chemistry, highways, water development, mining, city-building and almost anything else you could mention, including hospitals, schools and the designing of our homes and all the furniture and gadgets that go into them.

This year it is being brought home to us that we are running a poor second to the only power on earth we have reason to fear-Russia-in the development of engineering talent. The Russians are outrunning us at a frightening rate in the

education and training of engineers and scientists in general, mainly because the Russians start with boys and girls in the lowest grades and continue with them through postgraduate courses in the specialties, including free tuition and board all the way, with an assured future to

To become a good engineer, we are standards.

In a generation that is looking for the quickest and easiest way to sheepskin, the engineering profession does not have a natural appeal to most youngsters. But a way must be found to search out and tap for careers in some phase of engineering a sufficient number of youths to guard against disaster to our future as a free

## Difference In Invitations

The Greek and Turkish governments, it must be to the governments of Greece which have need of re-cementing the ties which had begun to loosen between them over Cyprus, jointly concocted a program to be runoff in Athens and Ankara next month in observance of the tenth anniversary of the Greek-Turkish aid pro-

That aid program is known as the Truman Doctrine, which offered the first effective opposition to Soviet Russia's postwar march to power by infiltration and coercion, and paved the way for similar programs in Western Europe.

What more natural than that Greece and Turkey should invite the author of the Truman Doctrine over to help them celebrate? So, at the instigation of the celebrants, Secretary Dulles passed the invitation on to President Eisenhower, who approved it at once, and Mr. Truman was so advised.

At week's end Mr. Truman declined the invitations to attend the ceremonies as guest of honor on the ground of previous commitments. Text of the Truman declination was not immediately released either by him or the State Department, but a State spokesman said:

"This is a source of regret to both the diplomatic importance on the President's own motion.

told, a boy or girl must start early in their pursuit of the necessary groundwork-in the primary grades, if possible. It requires a high degree of intelligence and determined devotion to its exacting

and Turkey." Mr. Truman had approved the Eisenhower Mideast aid proposition, but in a speech at Miami last week, he left no doubt that he considered it too long delayed, and termed it "too little and too Naturally there will be considerable dis-

cussion and speculation as to Mr. Truman's rejection of the invitation, since his foes would hardly accept his "previous commitments" as the real reason. But he might feel that an acceptance would commit himself somehow to the Eisenhower program in the Mideast come what may, and thus tie his hands in case he wished to criticize that program and its operation later on

Some are already saying that Mr. Truman was miffed because he would, in effect, be traveling as a private citizen without the dignity of an official commission of any kind. He could also feel that the invitation came to him second hand, a point the State Department comment on his refusal made definitely clear.

There is a difference in being asked to go simply because the Greeks and Turks asked for him, and in being directentrusted with a mission of high

## David Lawrence Brownell Qualifies For Supreme Court

WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower has an interesting dilemma on his hands in filling the vacancy on the Supreme Court of the United States caused by the retirement of Justice Stanley Reed.

Shall the President again appoint someone with judicial experience? Shall he select a man with experience as a practicing lawyer? Shall he select someone from the Middle West, as is being suggested, because no one who hails from the region now is on the highest court?

Two of these categories fit Attorney General Herbert Brownell. He is an able lawyer with many years of successful practice before the courts and he was born and brought up in Lincoln, Nebraska, and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. President Eisenhower already has appointed to the Supreme Court two men with judicial experience and is reported, therefore, to be leaning toward the nomination of Attorney General Brownell because of his wide knowledge of fed-

eral legal problems. Precedent also can be cited for appointing an attorney general. More than ten per cent of all the Justices appointed to the Supreme Court from its inception have served first in the Department of Justice. President Jackson appointed Attorney General Roger Taney in 1836 to be Chief

President Buchanan appointed Attorney General Nathan Clifford in 1858 to be As-

sociate Justice. President McKinley appointed Attorney General Joseph McKenna in 1897 to be

Associate Justice President Theordore Roosevelt appointed Attorney General William H. Moody

in 1904 to be Associate Justice. President Wilson appointed Attorney General J. C. McReynolds in 1913 to be Associate Justice

President Coolidge appointed Attorney General Harlan F. Stone in 1925 to be Associate Justice and President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed him in 1941 to be

Chief Justice. President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed Attorney General Franklin Murphy in 1940 and Attorney General Robert H. Jackson in 1941 to be Associate Justices. President Truman appointed Attorney

General Tom C. Clark in 1949 to be Associate Justice. Another instance that really belongs in

the same class was the appointment of Solicitor-General Stanley Reed in 1938 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. This adds up to ten justices out of the

entire 90 that have served since 1789 but in the last 100 years the percentage of appointees from the Department of Justice has been 16 per cent and in the last 50 years it has gone up to more than 22 per cent.

The main reason why Presidents have inclined frequently to the idea of appointing an attorney general is that this official more than any other man in the federal government usually has a grasp of all the legal problems confronting the government. Thus in the last four years Attorney General Brownell has had to weigh the merits of disputes in every controversial field ranging from antitrust to civil rights. He brings to his present post an experience gained in five terms in the legislature of the state of New York with its variety of state problems. He also has acquired during his term as attorney general a specialized knowledge a son,

of the difficulties growing out of the congestion in the federal courts.

Judicial experience is helpful but most presidents have chosen to look to men in other branches of public life-either attorneys-general or governors or senators or members of the House of Representatives with a background of law practice-though President Franklin D. Roosevelt seemed to favor law school

Virtually all the men who came from the Department of Justice, though without previous experience on the federal bench have made good as Supreme Court justices. Roger Taney was one of the great chief justices in history, and Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone will rank high, too, as his decisions are put in the perspective of time. Few lawyers will dissent from the statement that Justice Jackson was a truly able judge and that Justice Stanley Reed made a significant record. Attorney General Brownell is 53 years

old. He is regarded as fair-minded and objective. From the days when he was editor-in-chief of the Law Journal at Yale Law School, an honor that comes usually to a high standing student, he has been deeply devoted to the basic principles of modern law with little tendency to stray toward the adventurous school of thought in constitutional interpretation. His ardent advocacy before Congress of broader legislation in the field of "civil rights" may hurt him with some of the Southern Democrats but this would be offset by the votes he would get for that very reason from the "liberal" Democrats. He would, of course, receive the solid support of the Republicans and, if nominated,

would be confirmed. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

## Actor Turns Rancher

DENVER, Colo. (P) - George (Pete) Morrison, once the idol of western movies in the silent film days, is now a Jefferson County rancher Morrison admits he gets quite a kick

out of television but never goes to the movies any more.

"They run some of my stuff on TV once in awhile," Morrison says. Before he became a star, Morrison was a stunt man and double for some of the eiggest names in silent films, including William S. Hart, Harry Carey, Hoot Gibson, Wallace and Noah Beery, Ramon

Navarro and Reginald Denny. Morrison appeared in more than 125 westerns and serials during two decades of silent movie-making.

## Reliable Stork

MILWAUKEE (P. - Jan. 24th has become a day to remember in the William Spaar family

On that day in 1947, a daughter, Mrs. Betsy Gabrhel, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., gave birth to a son. A year later another daughter, Mrs. Eunice Kubash, Milwaukee, became the

mother of a son. And last Jan. 24, a third daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Brekke, Milwaukee, also had



Ships That Never Come In

## James Marlow

## Ike-Congress Meeting Is An Encore

WASHINGTON @ - President Middle East in general and Israel ministration officials before con-Eisenhower's meeting with con- in particular. Middle East. In that time the how they felt, the administration Democrats. problem has deepened.

So has confusion over this coun- ment - "leaked" it to a news- program. The Senate, starting detry's thinking on the Middle East, paper Dec. 28. including Israel. For 51 days the Democrats have indicated since ably put some strings on it. administration — or, rather, Sective consider this an attempt to Meanwhile, something else had retary of State Dulles — has build up public pressure on them been happening.

on foreign policy has been badly proval for: split. And Dulles has been treated

more to the point, there would now be a clearer understanding area. at home and abroad of what the There followed many days of

area for me.

gressional leaders today is an Instead of letting Democratic and behind closed doors. In all he encore. He met with them 51 days congressional leaders be the first said Dulles followed one consistago on the same problem: the to know of the program and tell ent line: vagueness. It irritated - meaning Dulles' State Depart- The House has approved the

bate on it this week, will probtalked almost continually on the for approval before Eisenhower Middle East.

Israel had ignored the United Nations' demand that it quit ter-Middle East.

In that time the cherished Demorphical Demorphical English age. He wanted congressional aparties against Egyptian attack. antees against Egyptian attack.

Huge economic aid to the Midto the most angry Democratic dle East, although who'll get it, criticism of his four years in of- and how and why, is not clear; fice, even to being called a gifts of arms to certain Middle Eastern countries; and use of If Dulles had talked less, and American armed forces to stop power - Russia - which ignored Communist aggression in the

administration has in mind on the testimony by Dulles and other ad-

When a man isn't 45 years old,

55 or 105-who will walk the walls

Will they be his kin? Will they

step for the people of tomorrow?

Tomorrow will destroy the the way - from kindergarten to

doubt. I'll be a year older. Will Korea and beyond-who he treas-

I feel 99 years old? Will I feel like ured and who had every ability

collegiate wrestling - mid- didn't try. Some did. In any case

educational. Or will I feel like two When a man isn't 45 years old,

autographing diapers? When a man isn't 45 years old,
The thing I am sure of is that he naturally wonders — since the

won't feel like 45, which I won't law doesn't guarantee he won't be

Who am I? Where did I come of this world if he should no long-

from? Where do I want to go? er walk them, as in time he won't.

into a mirror and asked myself stand upright? If they are stran-

of living, I ask the same question. Or just a hurdle or a careless

walking . . . When he isn't 45? like to a fellow on his 46th birth-

"I think you could have left a bigger tip - after all

she IS your own mother . . .

from the wall of this world from Tell you tomorrow.

these questions. There was none gers, will they walk taller?

dleweight champ, night hours, co- frost changed and held them.

years old when I still insisted on where is he?

When I was a child I looked

to give me answer. Now again,

I walk the walls of this world-

What does a man learn while

He has seen so many topple day?

walk and defend these walls.

The answer is the same.

MR. BREGER

years old, when I went in for except how to escape death. Some

#### Indians Caused More Fuss Dead Hal Boyle Than As Living Edging Up To The 46 Mark

LAKE JACKSON, Tex. 7-The blade of a road grader uncovered the grave of six Indians here re-NEW YORK (F)-When a man pride, envy, malice and hate that cently. The Redskins caused more isn't 45 years old - or naturally, he knows that for these reasons- excitement in death than hey whether he is-he leaves an area and other reasons-they no longer probably ever did while living. The Indians were discovered in Life is just about to settle this But in his walk along the wall this city's very back yard on the

The Arab members of the U.N.

were getting set to ask for sanc-

tions against Israel for defying the

sidered sanctions against a big

the U.N. demand that it get out

But the U.N. has not even con-

world organization.

of Hungary.

he also misses many he met along shore of Lake Jackson. Skeleton remains of the Indians, who apparently lived around here 500 to 1,000 years ago, were found by a road grader deepening the ditch of Lake Road. The bones were carefully excavated by members of the Gulf Coast Archeologcai Society

Raymond Walley, society president, and an amateur archeologist of considerable note, assisted by John Stark and the road grader, actually discovered the mass Indian grave. Preliminary excavation disclos-

ed a well-preserved skull.

#### Will the wall he walked and deafter the trouble of many years fended be as high as he thought?

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (P) -These are merely a few of the One of the coldest spots in the Unitas every man must-and I see no thoughts of a man who has spent ed States is here in a laboratory security except the courage to most of his life not being 45 years at the University of Virginia, Minus 450 degrees Fahrenheit is not Wonder what the world looks unusual

Dr. John W. Stewart induces temperatures close to absolute zero with liquid hydrogen or helium under fantastic pressure and then examines the effect of the temperature and pressure on certain solids

His research is of value to astronomers making calculations on the theory that the interiors of the planets Jupiter and Saturn may be made up of solid hydrogen or he-

The pressures applied are as much as 20,000 times the normal sea level pressure of the earth's

## Mealtime Shifts

TULSA, Okla, (A) - A police dog here gave birth to 10 puppies five male and five female - which created a feeding problem. At feeding time, the mother dog nudges the females close to her while fending off the boy dogs. When she is sure the girls have had enough she pushes them aside and lets in the boys.

## Smart Skunk

WADENA, Sask. (A)-The cookies had all gone, but a well-worn path gave a clue to Mrs. E. Lobar. who had placed a big stack out on the porch. The cookies had been carried away, one by one, by a skunk active in the mild spell. The trail led to a skunk's den.

## Around The Rim

## It May Need A 'Tune-Up'

marvel-a miracle. In this electro-chemical machine which is our body, one must stand in awe of the wonders of even the smallest muscle or cell. How much greater is our wonderment at the functioning of the vital organs?

Since this is "heart month," perhaps a few facts about the heart might stir our appreciation for this marvelous organ. It is all too easy to over-simplify, especially when all you know is what little you read on the subject. But here goes. The heart is essentially a pump. Actual-

ly, it is two pumps in one-left and right. Each of the vertical halves is divided into two parts, the upper being the auricle and the lower being the ventricle. There is an opening between these two chambers, but a valve controls the progress of the blood from the auricle to the ventricle. Nerve impulses (which naturally are purely automatic in the sense that no thought processes are required to send the message) activate the muscles of the

heart so that it sort of squeezes itself.

This forces out the blood. Valves close

get back into the heart and thus must complete the cycle of circulation. The process of squeezing out the blood and relaxing so that more is drawn in averages about .8 of a second. Actually there are a couple of infinitesimal pauses in the process during which the heart "rests" and feeds itself. During bodily exertion or excitement, the tempo of action is stepped up to meet the demands. One half of the heart receives blood

Every part of the human body is a from the body and pumps it to the lungs where some of the wastes are thrown off and oxygen taken on. The fresh blood is returned to the other half of the heart which forces it into the aorta and on its

way over the body. No wonder the heart is considered the toughest, strongest muscle in the entire body. It is only about the size of a fist, but during its lifetime the heart produces enough energy to lift a battleship 14 feet

out of the water. It has to be strong to fulfill its mission of pumping every drop of blood to body tissues and back once every minute.

The marvel of the heart is that it doesn't break down easier and more often. In our day and time the demands and strains we place upon it do cause an increasing number of failures or falters. when this happens - our doctors, who thanks to research have developed some wonderful instruments and techniques for finding out what the trouble is-set about prescribing a course which most frequently will lead to recovery. While they are constantly performing more near-miracles behind each lot of blood so that it cannot in surgery on the heart itself, they mainly prescribe courses which will let this re-

markable pump repair itself. Most of us wouldn't think of running our atutomobiles over long periods of time without getting a mechanical check. It makes good sense to let our doctors check over this ingenious pump occasionally-amd more rrequently as we grow

-JOE PICKLE

## The Gallup Poll Public's Ideas On Public Salaries

PRINCETON, N. J., - If it were left to the American public to write the pay checks, the salary for a high school teacher would be set at \$5,000 a year and for a member of the House of Representatives it would be \$10,000 a year.

There is a sharp differentiation in the public's mind in the abilities required for a Congressman and those of a president of a \$10 million business firm. The public thinks the business executive should be paid \$32,500 a year. To get the public's views on what people

in different jobs SHOULD earn today, regardless of the existing pay scale, the Gallup Poll has just completed a nationwide survey covering 10 occupations. They range all the way from a baby-sitter to big business executive. When the replies from people living in

all sections of the country, in big cities, small towns and rural areas, and representing all walks of life are added up. here is the median average salary the public would pay: Carpenter - \$2.50 an hour. Garage mechanic - \$2.00 an hour.

Day laborer - \$1.50 an hour. Baby-sitter - \$.75 an hour. Stenographer - \$3,000 a year. Department store clerk — \$3,000 a year. Policeman - \$4,500 a year. High school teacher - \$5,000 a year. U. S. Representative - \$10,000 a year.

President of \$10 million firm - \$32,500 Obviously, the average salary figure varies considerably from region to region and from city to city. For example, the average hourly rate set by the public for a carpenter is \$2.50 an hour in every sec-

tion of the country except the South where it is put at \$2.00 an hour. Whereas people in the East, Midwest and Far West say a high school teacher should ear \$5,000 a year, those living in the South put the figure at \$4,000 a year.

The range of wages and salaries for the

various occupations also shows some sur-

Take the case of the baby-sitter. The survey finds 7 per cent who say they should be paid \$.50 an hour or less. On the other hand, 5 per cent think they should be paid \$1.25 an hour or more.

While one person in eight (12 per cent) puts the yearly salary of a \$10 million firm president at \$12,000 or less, about the, same number (13 per cent) say he should earn \$100,000 or more

The survey also finds that only about one person in twelve (8 per cent) would pay Congressman the \$22,500 annual salary he now receives. About the same number (9 per cent) would pay a U. S. Representative \$5,000 a year or less. The public's views on what a member

of the House of Representatives should be paid demonstrate the public relations problem which faces Congress.

Previous Institute surveys have shown that, although many students of government claim that higher salaries for Congressmen might make service in Congress more attractive to able citizens, the idea of raising Congressional pay always gets a cool reception from the people back

Members of Congress voted a pay increase from \$15,000 to \$22,500 a year as of March 1, 1955.

The survey question: "Regardless of what people in these different jobs get around here, what do you think they SHOULD earn, training and other things considered?"

WHAT THE PUBLIC WOULD PAY: Baby-sitter \$.75 an hour Day laborer \$1.50 an hour Garage mechanic \$2.00 an hour Carpenter \$2.50 an hour Stenographer \$3,900 a year Department store clerk \$3,000 a year \$4,500 a year Policeman High school teacher \$5,000 a year \$10,000 a year Congressman President \$10 million firm \$32,500 a year

## Inez Robb Disposing Of The Royal-Rift Gossip

Yes, Virginia, it is true that I was in England less than a month ago. Yes, Virginia, it is likewise true that in almost two weeks in the tight little isle I never heard one single, solitary whisper indicating that Her Majesty and the Duke of Edinburgh were pf-f-f-f-ting, feuding or at

No, Virginia, my reportorial face is not red as a beet, because if such news was or is "common gossip" in England, I guess my British friends aren't common gossips. Oh, yes, I heard plenty of other gossip

about the royal family, but none indicating that the royal marital bark had piled up on the shoals. No one can be in England more than 10 minutes without hearing all about life and times in Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, Sandringham or wherever the royal family happens to be at the moment. There are no washboard weepers on

the British radio or television for the simple reason that the royal family is the glittering, all-absorbing soap opera of the nation. Let Bonnie Prince Charlie refuse to eat his breakfast cereal and by 10 a.m. all the English are proudly chuckling because the heir to the throne is behaving just like the average, high-spirited eightvear-old.

For 20 years I have marveled at the grapevine, faster than the speed of light. that brings to the British public all the intimate details of palace life. For instance, last month I heard that

Princess Anne is a handful, a chip off her Aunt Margaret, her Great Uncle David (Duke of Windsor) and a throwback, may hap, to that spirited monarch, Edward VII, who was her great-great-grandfather. There was a bit of head-shaking over some of Princess Margaret's companions

and more and more alarmed speculation that she may never marry. The British want their pretty Princess to marry, but there are fewer and fewer eligible young men every year for the good and sufficient reason, that the eligibles continually marry someone else.

Oh, yes, and everyone agreed that the Queen Mother ought to take off a few pounds and control her appetite for sweets, a public agreement that was reached at least 15 years ago.

The British preoccupation with its royal family is nothing less than phenomenal. No other soap opera can touch it in durathere is a royal family, no Englishman will ever lack for small talk.

But the fact remains that last month I never heard so much as a whisper that there was a rift in the royal household. It is obvious that the Duke of Edinburgh is a brave and bold man. (He is also benning to lose his hair, honey, right at the lower-case crown.) But it seems to me that it would take

a man with a leonine and suicidal disregard for danger to cavort off the reservation when his wife is in command of one of the greatest detective agencies in the world, Scotland Yard. So I am prepared to go on believing, until there is more concrete evidence than

"common gossip," that the royal diffic ties - if any - are no more serious than those that afflict the dramatis personae of any other soap opera. Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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Around 60 were present.

The newly-organized Hospital Plans are to begin work at the ing some time next week, with the Auxiliary seemed to be off to a four private hospitals next week, time and place to be announced. good start Tuesday morning when with the membership rolls to re- Services to be offered at first the group met at the First Baptist main open for a time. Anyone include the library and flower Thirty-five women attended the call Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, AM heliday observance. meeting, with about 30 signing up 4-5159, or Mrs. R. L. Heith, AM

to take part in the work. Dues of 4-4958. three dollars a year were paid. Tentative plans call for a meet- of magazines and books, short in-

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Hostesses were wives of the Air Bible Study

Alternating at serving were men Mrs. Caffey and Mrs. Pat-Mrs. Marvin Montgomery, Mrs. terson.

## Ballerina Honored At Late Supper

Groups Meet For compliment to Marjorie Tallchief. Socials, Business Auditorium Tuesday evening Host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom and Mr. and Mrs. Roberta Circles of the First Bap- was discussed by Mrs. H. H. Herschel Ezell of Midland, friends tist churches met at the church Stevens.

selections on the organ.

with a floor length cloth of red bers attended. net and satin. A large candelabrum held five tapers and was laced with a sunburst of gladioli Church met Monday evening at

Silver accessories were used, and social. Mrs. R. D. Garrett with Mrs. Harry Hurt at the coffee and Mrs. Ernest Richters were coat the punch bowl.

Others assisting with the host tended, pitality were Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Bob Piner and Mrs. Lee

## Nelda Garrison Is Honored At Bridal Shower Tuesday

A yellow and white color scheme was used Tuesday evening Guest In Coahoma at a kitchen shower compliment ing Nelda Garrison, bride-elect of COAHOMA-Mrs. Eva Statton

The party was held in the home ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and of Mrs. J. R. Riddle with her Mrs. B. R. Thomason. daughter, Mrs. Alvis Harry, assisting. Other hostesses were Mrs. family of Midland spent the week- High School Bible class. Lynn Laws and Belva Wren.

The serving table was laid with and Mrs. Burrel Cramer. a lace cloth over yellow and fea- Gary Hoover and Nancy Kintured a centerpiece reflector edged burger both students at South West with yellow net ruffles. Standing Texas College in San, Marcus spent

Miss Garrison wore an aqua en- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hicks. semble with black accessories. Her Mrs. A. D. Shive left Monday novelty corsage was made of for Lubbock, where she will spend group singing lead by Eddie Swinsmall kitchen utensils.

March 2 at the Wesley Methodist Wayne DeVaney.



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Under the library and flower service will come the distribution formal visits with patients and relasary, and the placing and care of flowers in patients' rooms.

Spiritual guidance will cover the making of tray cards. Inactive members, those who feel that they cannot serve at the hospital. can make the cards, which will Newcomers to the Officers' J. M. Carson, Mrs. F. C. Lena- bear a bit of decoration and a Wives' Club were honored with a han, Mrs. D. E. Talley and Mrs. Bible verse. The cards, to be non-coffee Tuesday morning at the Robert Patterson. denominational, will be placed on Entertainment of 20 questions luncheon trays each Sunday,

A George Washington theme was was under the direction of Mrs. Holidays will be marked with appropriate tray favors, and

## Members were reminded of the Is Held By Members were reminded to the parliamentary procedure course to parliamentary procedure course to he held Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. in the

A study of "Paul's Letters" was presented Tuesday for the Mary Zinn and Maudie Morris Circles of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. W. L. Vaughn conducted the study and also reviewed the first chapter of "The Man Paul." The book of Luke was read. Lucille Hester showed five films

dealing with the early life of Paul and his missionary journeys. COAHOMA - The Naomi and "Christianity Indebted to Paul"

of Miss Tallchief since her child, this week for Royal Service pro- The seventeen members and one grams. Mr. Leon Menser gave the guest, Miss Hester, met in the About 30 guests gathered for in- devotion; Mrs. J. D. Spears offer- home of Mrs. R. L. Warren. Next formal visiting in the Strom home, ed the prayer. Mrs. J. D. Knouse Tuesday the group will meet at where Mrs. Omar Pitman played and Mrs. Gordan Creel brought the church. The next circle meetthe discussion on the 50th anniing will be March 5 in the home The buffet table was covered versary of the YWA. Nine mem- of Mrs. W. A. Miller.

## The Fidelis Class of the Baptist Baptist Circle Has the church for business meeting Project Discussion

Religious literature will be disservice and Mrs. Bob Middleton hostesses. The group enjoyed 42 tributed at the State Hospital for recreation. Nine members at- during February by members of room recently, Edward Reeves for the group.

Three new members, Mrs. Shir-Wayne Tucker and Lee Ida Maand Mrs. Bill Draper, were in-

The program on stewardship was presented by Mrs. Sam Bell. Prayers were offered by Mrs. G. H. Hayward and Mrs. Bill Mead. TV.

## O'Briens Host High of Dallas is here visiting her sis-

Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien were terning cocktail bits. Mr. and Mrs. Harold House and hosts Tuesday evening for the

end here with her parents, Mr. on his trip to the Holy Land. As a money raising project, the group voted to hold a candy sale Thursday and Friday at school this one diet but I find my mind on the reflector was a miniature the weekend here with his parents and a cake sale Saturday at Piglow daisies. The arrangement was Henry Hicks of Seminole was gly Wiggly. Money will be used to sponsor a trip in March to Pale Forson Club here for the weekend with his par-

The meeting was adjourned by mall kitchen utensils.

The couple will be married and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jehnny Johansen.

Several days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jehnny Johansen.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Duncan and family of Robert Lee visited Faculty Ma'ams

were discussed at a meeting of Club will sponsor a chili supper Mrs. Mattie Duncan, and with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran the Faculty Ma'ams in the home in the school cafeteria Thursday spent Sunday and Monday in Lub- of Mrs. L. L. Lewis Tuesday aft- evening at 7 o'clock. Admission bock as guests of the Jack Coch- ernoon. Mrs. Ben Johnson appoints will be 50 cents. Games of 42 and ed committees, and Mrs. George dominoes will be the entertain-Guests this week in the home of McAlister was announced as the Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams are bostess for the March 19 meeting. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Holzworth Twelve were present.

## Senior Girl Scout To Attend Council

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Casual Look

LAMESA — A sixteen-year-old Abilene girl, Gale Moore, will be in New York City this week to represent Senior Girl Scouts of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma on the first girl advisory committee of the Girl Scouts of the

Monday with his grandmother,

and Jay Allen of Worland, Wyo.

and Mrs. Carl Bates.

Representing their various regions, the 12 girls selected to serve on the committee will be presenting reactions to program ideas which may be developed or revised by the program department of the national organization. Gale, who will emplane at Abiene Thursday for New York, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Moore of 718 East North 14th, cout Troop No. 4 of Abilene.

## Westbrook People **Entertain Guests**

six-to-fourteen miss, plus a tiny guests of the Charley Parrishes bolero to make in a harmonizing were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrish and children, Mr. and Mrs. No. 1563 with PHOTO-GUIDE is J. F. Bobo, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby



The Foreign Touch

Exotic menu from India is Actress Jean Willes' favorite reducing discovery. Complete menu is disclosed by Jean in today's Hollywood Beauty. Jean, a former University of Washington co-ed, was personally chosen by Clark Gable to play the role of "Ruby," one of the four queens in "The King and Four Queens."

## HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

## She Uses Indian Diet To Take Off Weight

question in Jean Willes' mind that hunger. the most thrilling role she's ever "My family has a friend who VEALMOOR 4-H CLUB

strange the way the screen Diet: ley Walker. Mrs. Ernest Welch makes me look at least ten pounds heavier. It takes discipline for me to diet because I must do without sweets and I adore them! I can munch a whole box of chocolates in an evening at home watching chili

"And I must do without that lovely relaxing period before dinner when I have a highball or two with my husband. As we chat

ing thought. You are allowed only tender," said Jean.

## To Sponsor Chili Supper

FORSAN - The Forsan Study

A party recently honored the Training Union of the Forsan Bap-Visiting in Midland were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore

and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka. Guests of the T. R. Camps have een Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp of Lamesa. Visiting with the Bob Honeyitts have been Mrs. Pat Etherdge of Irann and Mrs. I. S. Kenne-

day of Abbott. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ott King have been Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams of Midland. Mrs. C. F. Winget and family Odessa, are guests with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Winget. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley have had as their guest, Mrs. Rob-

ert Winslow, Midland. Visiting with the Henry Parks family have been Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Park, Dallas and J. L. Beaty and children of Lamesa.

## Coahoma Legion To Stage Dinner

The Conhoma American Legion xill stage a dinner in Coahoma High School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from

any of the Legion members or at the door Saturday evening. Proceeds of the dinner will be used to improve the Legion Hall. Legion auxiliary members have

roted to send \$5 to the Crusade

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A pretty skirt-easy to sew, and Legion Scholarship and Education

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HOLLYWOOD - There is no I don't feel preoccupatinn with

recipe. She uses this as a health day morning at tr The MYF of the Methodist church held the annual sweetheart banquet in the Hiway cafe dining handled in the Hiway cafe dining room recently. Edward Reeves for the group.

College Baptist Church. This was voted Tuesday as the community missions project for the month. Mrs. Ben Caldwell was hostess for the group.

King and Four Queens."

"As soon as I saw my test I measure. It's called Chaahkees and has a curry flavor."

Jean Willes Recipe of Exotic answer period for the group.

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> 1 pound of raw potatces 1-3 cup of mustard oil 1 cup boiling water dash of curry powder 1 teaspoon powdered or ground

> 14 fresh garlic button (mashed) 4 teaspoons onion (ground) 11/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon tumeric "Quarter potatoes, put with on-

about what's happened during the ions and garlic in skillet of musday we nibble delicious but fat- tard oil and brown slowly. Add enough curry powder to make a "But I can lose weight quickly," light brown color. Mix with condi Jean said with pride. My favo- ments and add a cup of boiling Dr. O'Brien showed films taken ribe way is to follow an Indian water stirring slowly. Pour this diet. It serves a double purpose over the potatoes, cover the skillet of taking off pounds and stimulat- and let this steam slowly until

"This will make several servings and is to be eaten with chapa-(Indian-type bread, and potana (pickled onion) and mango fruit. This diet has balance and will clear your mind as it reduces your weight. Do not stay on this diet more often than one day a week,' Jean concluded.

## Missions were the study Tues-day by circles of the Baptist Tem-ple WMU when they met in vari-birthdays this month and offered Mrs. Tom Buckner presided. a special prayer. Her devotion Mrs. Tommy Boswell was intro-

titled "Minority in Manhattan," duced as a new member. Eleven Mrs. H. M. Jarratt was hostess dealt with home missions. Scripmembers and one guest, Mrs. for the Evan Holmes Circle Tuestures read were Gal. 2:9 and Ro-Jimmie Parks, were present. day morning. She also presented the devotion from Psalms 121. Mrs. A. T. Boren gave the study from the book, "Home Missions, Mrs. Fryar In Skit USA," by Courts Redford. Pictures and maps of missions were on dis-

Guy Simmons and Mrs. A. W.

HORACE BUDDIN CIRCLE

## 4-H Clubs See Films On Plants

Proctor lead the prayer.

The group discussed the methods of giving demonstrations and ed for the past 18 months as dieti literature on the procedure of cian for Price and Black Hospital demonstrations was given to each Mr. Bennett is employed with

Teams were chosen for demonstrations which will be presented in April at the county 4-H eliminations. Teams are composed of Lynn Holt-Brenda Gary; Beverly Farrar - Nancy Norman; Anita Murphy-Sue Lockhart; Beth Boyd-Linda Baxter; Mary Jo Rawlings-Leona McEachern; Gwen Proctor-Claudie Self; Sandra Crow-Gail Gary and Jean Stallcup-Ilameta

The next meeting of the group will be March 19.

the Melvina Roberts Circle of the College Baptist Church. This was of Clark Gable's queens in The College Baptist Church. This was

The stock show, planned by the 4-H boys, was announced March 11-13. Linda McFerran led the group in the closing prayer.



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## Baptist Temple Circles Have Study Of Missions On Tuesday

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munity missions study. The host-ess will be Mrs. Everett Rayburn, group, with Mrs. John Sutherlin, group.

Buddin Circle. Mrs. Frank Strick- Deserve That Man?"

At an all day meeting of the was the speaker, and she discuss Fairview Home Demonstration ed the subject, "Allergies." Next week the circle will meet Club Tuesday, Mrs. Shirley Fryar Members examined a display of at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday for com- presented the entertainment. Mrs. handmade articles brought to the

cohostess. The first chapter in the study maker after ten years of mar- March 5. book of home missions was re- riage and after 50 years, she gave A covered dish luncheon was viewed Tuesday for the Horace a skit, "What Did I Ever Do to served at noon to 17.

land presented the study.

The meeting was held in the was answered with a fact about was answered with a fact about For Garden City Clul George Washington and Abraham For Garden City Club

Bo Bowen, county health nurse,

## **New Mexico Rites** Unite Lamesa Pair

George O. Shuttle Incorporated. The couple will make a home at 608 North Ave. O., Lamesa.

Mrs. J. W. Wooten, 500 Goliad Appearing as a bride, as a home- was announced as the hostess for

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subject was roses. LAMESA-Mrs. Fannie Frances At the Tuesday morning meet-ing of the Gay Hill 4-H Club a Bennett in a ceremony read Feb. library of Howard County Junior film on plant growth was seen. 18. The Rev. C. R. Brown, pastor College. The song was lead by Mary Jo of the Friendship Baptist Church Rawlings and Jean Stallcup. Gwen in Lea County, N. M., read the

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# Crocodile Hunting On The Nile U. S. Chamber No Sport For The Faint-Hearted Sees No Need Of Classrooms

By E. A. JONES
KAMPALA, Uganda (4) — The huge swamps of central Uganda, where the Nile meanders through jungles of 10-foot papyrus and huge beds of floating weed, are a paradise for crecodile hunters. Africans in the area do a flourishing trade in crocodile skins. Last year about 3,500 skins ended up as shoes and handbags in fashionable stores in America and Eu-

There are several methods of crocodile hunting. Shooting is no good, as a dead crocodile sinks like a stone and by time it floats again the skin is ruined.

One method is to fish with a meat hook on a wire hawser. The hook is inserted in an inflated pig's bladder, which is set adrift. The croc snaps at the appetizing looking object and gets a mouthful of air and a meat hook in its gullet. ADVENTURES OF A HUNTER

More exciting and spectacular is harpooning crocodiles from a canoe by torchlight at night. I've sampled it.

Preparations were simple. Harpoon points were sharpened and fitted with loose wooden shafts to float free when the barb had gone home. A length of wire with a float at the end was attached to the harpoon head. Powerful flashlamps and a couple of meat choppers completed the hunting kit. A shock awaited us at the landing place, where our African hunters produced their canoes. Heavy, hollowed out tree trunks, the ancient dugouts rose only about four inches above the water and threatened to roll under at the slightest movement. Water trickled and

vere misgivings, we climbed aboard in the halo of light which spread and wobbled away from the bank. under the water. I leaned out for Sebi, my harpooner, swept his a better view. torch over the swamp. Floating | CROCODILE RETREATS



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African harpooner in the bow of an ancient dugout prepares to thrust his crude weapon into a Nile River crocodile.

and sent it gliding forward. As we crept nearer the horny

weeds gleamed silver-green in its The red lights flicked off, the now," said Sebi sadly as we head- MISSES An Angle beam. Nameless swirls and splash- water swirled softly and there was ed for home. "They frightened of es rippled the surface as the light a faint rustle among the papyrus light. Too bad big one didn't stay

The beam of light steadied when twin red lights glowed and flicker-you leaned out the gonya saw there was reassuring, but it still looked never misses an angle.

as the paddler swung the canoe crocodiles' eyes glowed red in the abandoned classrooms, Ballantine torch beam, but each time they and a pallid marsh-glow showed black ridge of the crocodile's spine swirled beneath the surface before of 14,000 classrooms for "pupils where opened channels wandered shone wetly above the surface. we could get within striking dis- in excess of enrollment capacity." through acres of weed. Despite se- Its fat body showed greeny-gray tance. One of the other canoes was luckier. It ran into a pack of young crocodiles and bagged two.

"Only small crocodiles left ed from a black mess of papyrus was something big behind the like a floating coffin to me. I Yesterday while lining up a civil torch and took fright," he explain-

construction "unwise and unnec of an atomic pool.

of the Chamber of Commerce will soon have a communique to plans for a common market and Committee on Education.

required by their citizens."

lead inevitably to the transforma-tion of public education from a The French minister said ex- of a unified tariff system on imstate and local function to one increasingly directed by the federal government.'

"No critical national shortage in classrooms has been or can be demonstrated to exist," he said. The House committee has before it an administration bill which would provide for \$1,300,-000,000 in federal aid for school construction over the next four years. Other proposals also are

inder committee consideration. Ballantine said a report by the U.S. Office of Education states 63,000 new classrooms were built in the year ending last fall. About 49,000 of these would have taken care of the report's estimated enrollment increase of a million and red gleam of the crocodile's eyes through the swamps. Twice more its estimated figure of 14,000 for

That, he added, leaves a surplus

## Judge Never

DALLAS -Federal Judge T. to fight, then-zup!-we get him." Whitfield Davidson is known as "Gonya," breathed Sebi.

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He kept the torch trained on the For hours the dugout slid quietly never would have been written. like to ask each of these ladies what her husband's occupation is. "Go right ahead," grinned the "but don't you think it would be smart to find out if they're married first?"

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## **European Nations** Agree On Trade

WASHINGTON A - The U.S. PARIS A Top leaders of six perts now would put the pacts in-Chamber of Commerce said to West European nations today to final textual form along the day there is no critical national agreed on treaties providing for lines agreed on at the current sion their six-nation group as the shortage of classrooms, and that eventual abandonment of trade meeting. shortage of classrooms, and that eventual abandonment of trade meeting. it regards federal aid for school barriers among them and creation Disagreenents which threat-

ened the revolutionary plan were Emerging from the final ses-overcome in an intensive all-day The chamber position was pre- sion of a three-day conference, meeting yesterday of the premiers sented to a House Education sub- French Foreign Minister Chris- and foreign ministers. committee by Thomas A. Ballan- tian Pineau told newsmen, "There Belgian Foreign Minister Paultine of Louisville, Ky., chairman was complete agreement and you Henri Spaak, prime mover of the

He said in prepared testimony: Pineau said the treaties would most of the night editing the last "It is the consensus of business be signed in Rome "as soon as day's work. in this country that the states and possible" but that no date had Under the common market plan their communities are responsible been fixed. Once signed, they the six nations of some 160 mi for, and able to finance the de- would have to win final approval people would do away with the velopment of the school systems from the parliaments of the six customs and tariff barriers among

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equired by their citizens."

nations—France, West Germany, them over a trial period of 2 to Federal help he said, "would Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands 17 years. At the same time they would work toward establishment

ports from outside the six nations. Sponsors also believe the plan would have a tonic effect on their industries, since it would do away with many of the protective tar-iffs behind which they have shel-

Euratom would set up a six nation pool of atomic materials and a unified program for producing nuclear power and possibly atom-

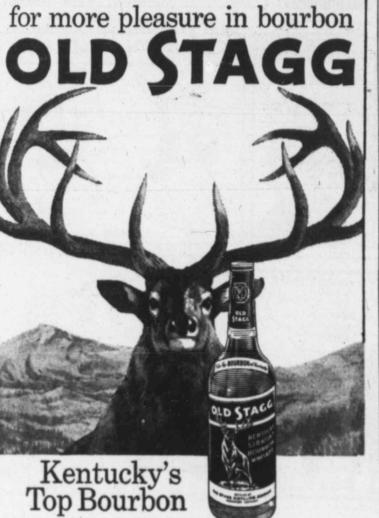
Spaak and his colleagues envi-17 West European countries which Britain is sponsoring.

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## **Backers Of Runoff Bill Hold** Off Attempts At Debate Vote

another vote to bring the measure up for debate Wednesday in the gency tag by Gov. Price Daniel. state Senate.

would pass up an opportunity to just say I'm not ready.'
get another vote on the measure. Thad Hutcheson of Ho

wood said. "Perhaps after a while more of the senators will feel they should support the principle of majority rule as this bill calls with campaign plans Tuesday. Agriculture Commissioner John C. White visited his 65-year-old father at Wichita Falls to "get his advice" medicine, but this Citru-Mix has

the Senate election if no candidate more sense than anybody I know." I had it, rheumatism, arthritis polls a majority over all his opponents. It is supported by Demo-crats who fear the lone Republi-James Hart of Austin, former in my right shoulder then jump can in the race could win without Supreme Court justice, outlined to my back or hip. It seemed that getting a majority over his com- a six-point plan "to strengthen it would play around over my bined opposition. There are nine attempt and Demo- America's security" in a press body. It has been in my toes, statement issued Tuesday. crats fear their votes, although in

## Army Buddies Aid To Cupid

NEW ORLEANS (#) - Childhood sweethearts Howard Brenne and Daun Merchant exchange marriage vows today with the groom's Army buddles giving Cupid a big

The 22-year-old Brenner is private first class in the 156th Transport Company stationed at Camp Leroy Johnson He and his 19-year-old bride had prepared for the ceremony with no best man, no flowers, no mu-

sic, no friends. They felt lonely 1,000 miles from their Akron, Ohio, homes But Lt. Roscoe Hope, commander of Brenner's company, heard about the ceremony and moved

into action Plans called for Hope to walk down the aisle with Daun and platoon leaders Lt. Paul Muller and Lt. Norman McNeill to serve as ushers. Capt. Robert Bauman will sing "Because" and "Through the Years" and Capt. Walter Dickey's 7-year-old daughter was appointed flower girl.

The little chapel will be filled with the 121 men of Brenner's

company "It's wonderful," said the bride "This is just like the little church

## No Breakfast

SYDNEY, Australia (A) - Mrs. Gwendolyne Kelly, 37, got a di-vorce today after telling the court she returned to her apartment two days early from a vacation and a woman in bed with her husband ordered bacon and eggs. The woman, Mrs. Kelly said, had mistaken her for the maid.

the majority, might be split among strong armed service, adopting a

Backers of the controversial The Pool Bill would have been at the top of the Senate calendar It also called for an agreement on Sen. Grady Hazlewood said he out by Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, "I'll gram.

Thad Hutcheson of Houston, the which failed by three votes to get lone GOP candidate, a bitter foe New Medicine the necessary two-thirds majority of the Pool Bill, was campaigning needed to bring it up for debate in the San Angelo area. He meeded to bring it up for debate in the San Angelo area. He planned a speech in San Angelo after visiting near Eldorado, awhile and let the people back where he and his brothers have R-12 For Arthritis Helps home realize the importance of an interest in a farming operation. Coahoma Woman this piece of 'legislation," Hazle- Two other candidates were busy

"I find everywhere in Texas that people are interested in the problem of security. The Houston and I have been in hospitals and have Gulf Goast industrial area would be a primary target if war should Texas. come," Hart's statement said. His plan includes keeping a

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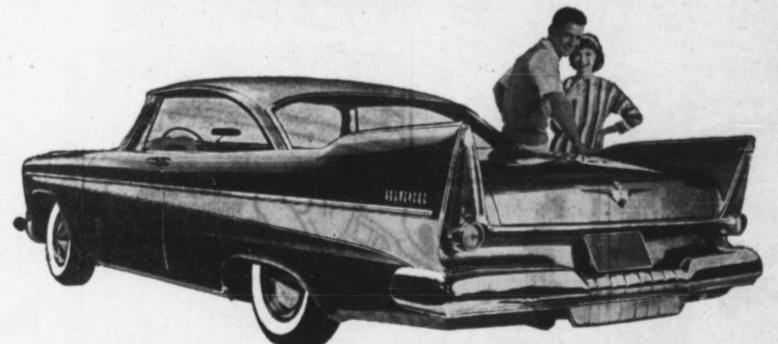
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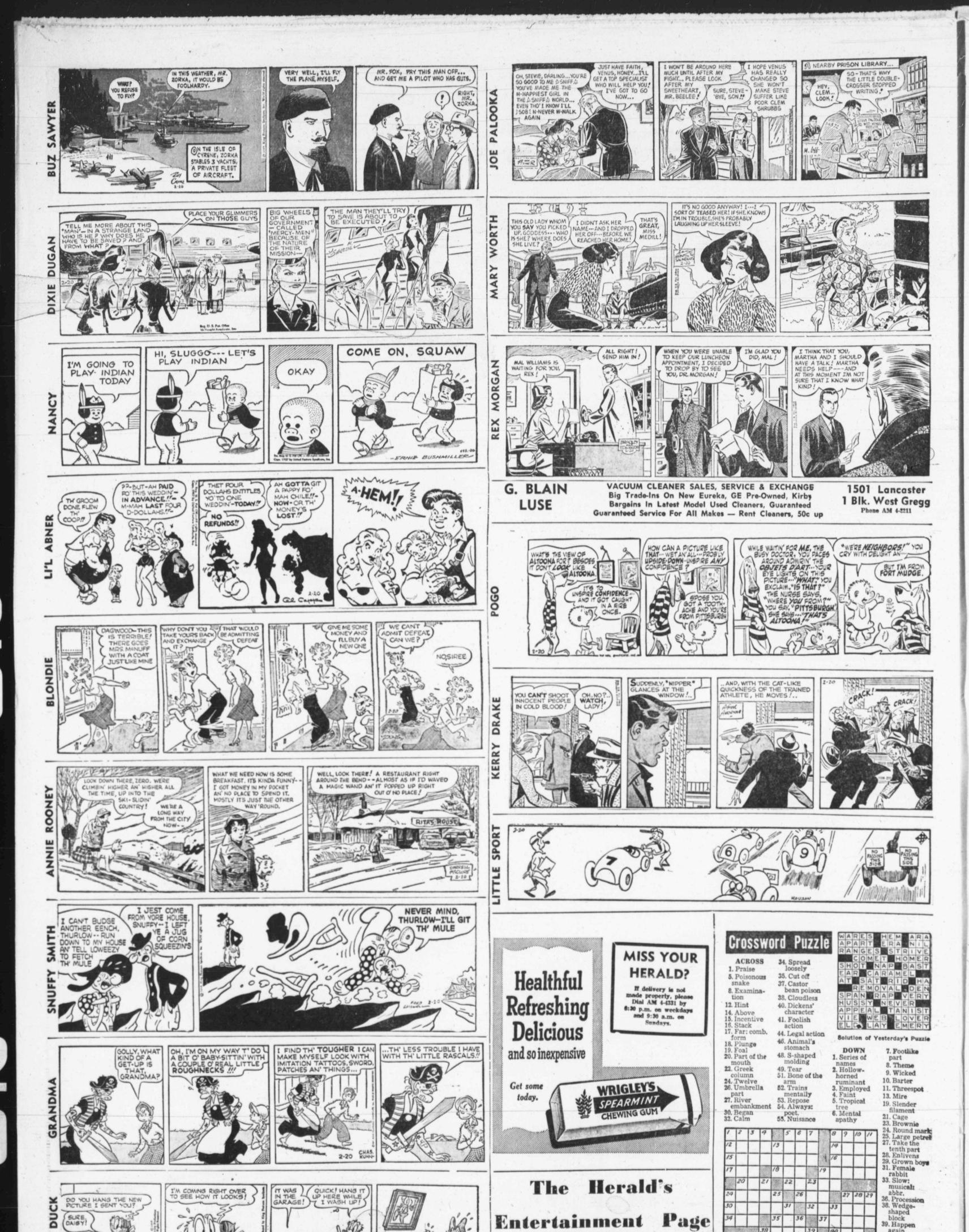
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A downtrodden HCJC basketball team rose in fury against the Amarillo College Badgers to register a 52-43 victory here Tuesday night and climb right back into th e scrap for second place in the West

Coach Harold Davis changed up his defenses against the Badgers, with gratifying results. He had his boys playing a tight zone and the visitors found that they had to go upstairs for points, which they oldn't do very well.

The Badgers led only once during the game. That was with 8:50 gone in the second half, when Robert Dickson put them ahead at 30-29 with a field goal. The Amarilloans looked especial-

ly bad on free pitches for the first 271/2 minutes of play, failed to connect a single time in six attempts. They hit six in a row after that, The win was the third in seven

Zone games for HCJC and their 18th of the year, compared to seven defeats. Amarillo is also 3-4 in the conference and 9-13 for the

Al Kloven, Mike Powell and Stan Williams all played stellar ball for the Hawks. Kloven was ice-cold from the field the first half, getting only two points. He wound up with 18 points and scoring honors, however.

Johnnie Watson, Larry Glore, Alvin Cohorn and Max McCulloch

Watson and Cohorn helped Wil liams clean the boards while Glore, McCulloch, Kloven and Powell all did a good job of "keep-away" when they had to. Powell was the only other Jay-

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hawk to hit in double figures for HC, getting 12 points. Bob Boyter paced Amarillo with

12 points, followed by Dale Tarbet, who had 11. first half, HCJC had an eight-point lead but the Hawks tried a freeze mined and it didn't work. Amarillo stole

the ball and three baskets to pull within two points of the locals. The Big Springers scored eight points before Amarillo's attack was competing. could begin percolating. Cordell the invaders with 6:40 to go in the

The win snapped a three-game losing skein for the Big Spring club, which next plays HSU's Buttons in a practice tilt Friday night

HCJC (32)	FG	FT-A PI	T
Mike Powell	4	4-6	1
Stan Williams	2	1-2 1	
Al Kloven	8	2-3 1	1
Johnnie Watson	. 2	4 7 1	
Larry Glore	1	0-2 1	
Wick Pickett	. 0	0-0-4	. :
Alvin Cohorn	. 0	2-2 4	. :
Max McCulloch	1	3-4 1	
AMARILLO (43)	FG	FT-A PI	TI
Jerry Manning	0	0-0 1	
Dale Tarbet	5	1-2 4	. 1
Lynn Hunt	. 0	0-0 1	
Bob Dickson	3	2-2 1	
Jim Proctor	1	0-3 3	
Bob Boyter	- 5	2-3 1	1
Cordell Brown	. 5	0-0 3	1
Harrell Stevens	0	0-2 (	
Totals	19	5-12 15	4
Half time score—BCJC Officials—Glenn Smith			18 ude

## Rams Capture Loop Crown

SAN ANGELO (SC-San Angelo the ex-Bowie great who is now at Rice. College captured the Pioneer Conference basketball championship by belting Tarleton's Plowboys, 72-45, here Tuesday night.

The title was the third for Coach Phil George, since arriving in San Angelo in 1950. His Rams also won in 1954 and 1955.

San Angelo has now won 23 of 24 starts this season, having lost only to the Texas Tech Picadors. Tarleton led at half time, 21-20, but the Rams poured on the coals in the last half to win going away.

SAN ANGELO (72) — Trevino 44-12; Addison 3-2-8; Hawley 10-0-20; Tankersly 0-2: Nichols 2-0-4; Jiles 2-2-8; Nichel 3-0-6; Koonce 1-0-2; Patton 1-0-2; Miranda 5-0-10. Totals 31-10-72.

TARLETON (45) — Gilman 2-0-1: Fart 6-2-2: Davis 6-0-12: Koonce 6-6-6: Swafford 3-3-9: Larned 2-0-4: Stockton 3-2-8. Totals

# Yanks Can Use

year-old southpaw, were the key men for the Yankees in a 13player trade with the Kansas College of Borger bombed Odessa Borger team. City Athletics yesterday.

Two weeks ago Stengel confidently listed "my seven pitch-- Whitey Ford, Don Lar- Zone basketball standings. ers" — Whitey Ford, Don Lar-sen, Bob Turley, Johnny Kucks, The success gave the Plainsmen sen, Bob Turley, Johnny Kucks, The success gave the Plainsmen the Odessa team, counting 17 bi-district playoffs or regional Foundations by bi-district playoffs or regional Foundations and the Company of the Company Tom Sturdivant, Bob Grim and a 5-2 record in conference play, points, Jim Dobbins added ten.

sidered the staff had enough depth to win him an eighth pen-

Along with the two new frontline pitchers — two, that is, if
Shantz can lose his sore arm
troubles — the Yankees also received infielder Wayne Belardi,
southpaw pitcher Jack McMahan
and two players yet to be named.

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ABILENE (58)—Lucas, 8-0-16; Perry, 2twice to Big Spring.

SAN FRANCISCO (27) — Australia's Ken Rosewall outlasted Panlia's Lewellen 5-7-17: Louis 1-2-4; Ziegenhead basketball coach at Paris
lia's Ken Rosewall outlasted Panlia's Lewellen 5-7-17: Louis 1-2-4; Ziegenhead basketball coach at Panlia's Lewellen 5-2-10: Louis 1-2-4; Ziegenhead basketball coach at Panlia's Lewellen 5-2-10: Louis 1-2-4; Ziegenhead basketball coach at Panlia's Lewellen 5-2-10: Louis 1-2-4; Ziegenhead basketball coach at Panlia's Lewellen 5-2-10: Louis 1-2-4; Ziegenlia's Lew



## Ward School Champions

The College Heights basketball team (above) recently won the City Ward School basketball league championship without loss of a game. Heights also reigned as the football titlists. The team averaged 28 4-7 points a game, compared to only 15 4-7 for the opposition. Left to right, bottom row, they are Robert Goodlet, Joe Heard, Freddie Coleman, Tommy Gentry and Ronnie Crownover. Middle row, Robert Wilson, John Paul Amos, Clinton Gambill, Danny Coats and Billy Hughes. Top row, Don White, Jeff Brown, Coach Bernard Rains, Mickey Sloan, Robert Mahoney and Curtis Bealrd.

## also responded with fine perform- NEW 4A KING ASSURED

## All District Champs Must Be Decided By Saturday

The Texas schoolboy basketball race, a five-division affair with 1,099 teams fighting for the trip to Ausand the state tournament, reaches its biggest elimination this week.

umphs. Some think Buna is as

egular schedule

Class A has 15 champions-

Pineland, Milano, Chilton, Buffalo

Bedias, Big Sandy, Splendora, Pat-tison, Sheridan, Holland, Sabinal,

There will be four teams from

**Gonzales Shaded** 

falls and Balmorhea.

District championships, 177 of them, must be decided by Saturday. Some 109 already have been deter-Defending Class AAAA champion Laredo is fighting for its life. The Tigers are mixed up in a playoff with San Antonia Burbank for the District 16 title.

Amarillo Palo Duro, champion of Class AAA last year, moved up to Class AAAA this season and already tie Thomson. Kroll's 67 left him 1947—Eola.

sout of the race. Pampa Tuesday night beat Borger 73-60 for the District 3 championship, where Palo Duro in a tie with Stan Leonard of Can-

Jacksonville, which won the Class AA title and moved up to Class AAA this year, also is on the side- Houston pro. Each received \$213. 1950-Ringgold. Brown finally hit a field goal for lines. Nacogdoches won the championship of Jacksonville's Class AAA District.

## A minute and a half before the quarter ended, it was 17-8, HCJC. LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Big Spring's Jan Loudermilk is among 39 Class AAAA basketball players who have been recommended to the committee delegated by the Texas Sportswriters Association to name a 1957 all-state team. 3: Fort Worth Poly, 4; Dallas George Raborn of Waco, chairman of the committee, has already expressed the belief that Loudermilk will make the first or second team. Jan may be handicapped by the fact that he is only a junior,

however. The committee has been known to discriminate against poys who are not seniors, for some reason. Other West Texans who are being considered for the elite club are Billy Taegel, Plainview; Wendell Cason, Amarillo High School; Jerry Pope, Pampa; Max Hood, Tom. S. Lubbock High; Jim Turner and Paul Hyatt, both of Amarillo Palo Duro; Bobby Hutton, Amarillo High; Mike Behrens, El Paso Austin; and Joe Esquival, El Paso Jefferson. Taegel, six-foot guard, perhaps has the best chance to rate the club, outside of Loudermilk. The Bulldog junior has averaged 26 points

a game during the season. In conference play, his average has been Three boys taller than Jan are being scrutenized by the committee. They are Wayne Clark, 6-11, of San Antonio Harlandale, considered only a fair rebounder; Steve Jordan, 6-6, McAllen; and Steve Strange,

Clark has averaged 28.6 points a game, Jordan 18.7 and Strange 21.5. The latter has been compared favorably with Temple Tucker,

Although Abilene has qualified for the playoffs, no one seems to be pushing Ted Lucas or Glynn Gregory for the all-state team. Of the two, I'd have to go with Gregory, always tough in the clutch in any sport.

Gary Lawhon, candidate for one of the end positions on the Baylor University team and a former all-district player at Levelland, had to miss much of the spring drills at Baylor.

Class AA has 21 champions ready—Muleshoe, 1; Floydada, 2; Wellington, 3; Stamford, 4; Seminole, 5; Coleman, 7; Comanche, to miss much of the spring drills at Baylor. He underwent an emergency appendectomy. When he went out, 8; Bowie, 9; Northwest, 10; Lan-Gary was challenging Al Witcher for the No. 2 position at the left caster, 11; Terrell, 12; DeKalb,

wing behind Earl Wayne Miller. Bobby Jack Oliver, the Abilene boy who has made good at Baylor, is skipping all the spring work at Baylor in order to undergo treatments for an attack of shoulder bursitis. It will probably handicap him in baseball. He's considered one of the Southwest Conference's

Incidentally, Glynn Gregory is reported to be ready to accept \$30,000 bonus and go into professional baseball right after the Abilene Eagles end their District 2-AAAA season. He's supposed to be big league material, so you might like a chance to see him play. He'll be here with the Eagles the after-

The Andrews Mustangs, who won their district in football, fin- Joya, 32. This leaves 17 champions ished dead last in basketball, although they upset Kermit in their to be decided.

Pair: Stengel

NEW YORK (P-Casey Stengel, the master manager who says the master manag

# Ditmar, a 27-year-old right-hander, and Shantz, a stubby, 31- Odessa Wranglers, 72-56

clinch a tie for first place in West Charles Langen added 15.

with one game still to play. Clar-

Converse Hired

The defeat left Odessa with a AAA. He left no doubt that he con- endon is the only team which still 3-4 Zone record. The Wranglers are now tied for last place, along with HCJC and Amarillo.

# Thomson Among The Favorites

HOUSTON, Tex. (27) — Peter Thomson, the pudgy Australian who has won the British Open Championship three straight years, has moved in among the favorites on the eve of the \$36,000

Rain and cold wind did not bother Thomson yesterday as he played his first 18 holes since December and fired a five-under-par 66 to win \$450 in top money in a \$5,000 pro-amateur event preliminary to tomorrow's opening of the richest tournament on the winter

After posting his 66 on the Houston Golf Club's short 6,298yard course, Thomson switched to the sprawling Memorial Park layout for a workout on practice tees. More rain was expected today at Memorial, which at 7,200 yards is the longest course on the winter tour. A field of 160 players tees off there tomorrow while seeking the 72-hole tournament's \$7,500 first prize.

qualifiers yesterday with a fourunder-par 68 fashioned with a pair fying honors just a year ago. Gadja barely escaped elimina-

all 14 could qualify. among those failing to qualify at whereas the contest with TCU will 76. Two weeks ago he lost the be unreeled under NSWA regula-Tucson Open title in a playoff tions.

With Dow Finsterwald.

morial's par five holes. His 68 left him one stroke ahead day, with the last game tomorrow of Walter Cichon, Bridgeport due to begin at 8 p.m. Conn., Johnny Bulla, Phoenix, Three Big\*Spring teams see ac-

79 had 85 or over. Par was broken pa at 7 p.m. by 16. Eight others had par 72.

Ted Kroll, the Houston defend- winner in the field. The Steers ing champion making his first won in 1951 and again in 1954. tournament start of the year, missed a final hole 10-foot putt pions: that would have permitted him to 1946—Water Valley.

ada and Howie Johnson, young 1949-Ringgold. Pat Schwab, 22-year-old Ohio 1951-Big Spring. Mighty Buna had better luck, protege of George Zaharias, hus-however. This school, winner of band of the late Babe Didrikson 1953—Lamesa. the Class A championship in 1956 Zaharis, won \$250 with his team's 1954—Big Spring. but in Class AA this season, won best ball 57. Zaharias played in 1955—Imperial. its district title and boasts a sen- Schwab's foursome. sational record of 57 straight tri-



## Beauty

Attractive Nita Farquhar stars in two sports at Big Spring High School, volleyball and tennis. She'll play in the 12th annual Big Spring girls' velleyball tournament, which starts tomorrow and continues through Saturday

# Harry Dee, 31-year-old Harts-dale, N. Y., pro, led Memorial

Arah Phillips' HCJC Jayhawk of 34's. It was the same score Queens will play two exhibition Dee and Bob Gadja, Bloomfield games during the 12th annual Big Hills, Mich., scored to share quali- Spring girls' volleyball tournament. The collegians take on the HSU fems at 7:30 o'clock here Friday tion yesterday. He and 13 others evening. On Saturday, TCU comes at 74 were scheduled for to town for an 11 a.m. engageswatfest competition for four po- ment with the Jayhawk Queens in itions until tournament officials Steer Gym.

ruled that because of the weather | The Friday exhibition with HSU will be played according to Texas Don Whitt, Alameda, Calif., was Interscholastic League rules,

Twenty-one teams are entered in Over par on only one hole, Dee the tournament, which gets under scored fours on all four of Me- way at 11 a.m. Eight games are on tap Thurs-

Ariz., Paul O'Leary, Bismarck, tion Thursday. Big Spring Junior Waco. N. D., and Johnny Pott, Shreve- High plays Lamesa at 11 a.m. Fifty players qualified. Another 3 p.m. Big Spring A opposes Pam-

Here is a list of the past cham-

## good as any team in the state Snyder Tigers Decision Eleven district championships have been determined in Class have been determined by the Class have been determined in Class have been determined by the Class have been determined

SNYDER (SC) - Merkel's all-134 lead at the end of Highland Park, 5; Dallas Sunset, 6; Grand Prairie, 7; Lufkin, 8; starter Robert McLeod scored 29 period.

Houston Milby, 9; Houston Bell-points here Tuesday night, but the While McLeod was sinking 29 aire, 10; Port Arthur, 11; Galena Park, 12. The El Paso district loss of the year, 62-49.

Snyder, winner of District 3-AAA, all his tallies on field goals, while

other districts are having playoffs. and Merkel, District 6-A champ, McLeod scored eight field goals In District 13 it's between Austin played the contest as a warmup and 13 free tosses. and Waco, District 14 between for approaching bi-district play-Harlingen and McAllen, District 15 offs.

and Waco, District 14 between Harlingen and McAllen, District 15 between San Antonio Jefferson and District 16 between Burbank and Laredo.

for approaching bi-district p l a y-offs.

Merkel, mainly through Mc-bedy feat, but they could not hold out Class AAA has 15 champions on against the AAA Tigers. Snyder the line-Phillips, 1; Pecos, 2; has now won 15 games.

Snyder, 3; Vernon, 4; Sulphur Snyder held only a three-point Springs, 6; Nacogdoches, 7; Wax-margin at the end of the first ahachie, 8; Killeen, 9; Smiley, 10; quarter, 12-9, but the Tigers open-Beaumont French, 11; Bay City, ed up in the second period. The 12; Cuero, 15; Mission, 16. Garland and Handley are playing off District 5 while the other two districts still are finishing out the

8; Bowie, 9; Northwest, 10; Lan-FORSAN (SC) - Forsan's A Westbrook. caster, 11: Terrell, 12: DeKalb, 14: New London, 15: Marlin, 17; team toppled the Big Spring Ritchey scored half his points from the field and the other half Lampasas, 19; Gonzales, 22; Cyball game here Monday evening, from the free throw line. Wyrospress-Fairbanks, 23; Buna, 24;

Clear Creek, 25; Karnes City, 27; Devine, 28. There are only 29 disnick pitched in 17 for Westbrook tricts in Class AA, thus 8 are to with a 2-1 won-lost record. In other games, the Big Spring high scorer with 17. Eighth Graders yielded to the For-White Deer, 1; Clarendon, 2; Merkel, 6; Big Lake, 7; Ozona, 8;
Springtown, 12; Duncanville, 13;

Westbrook led throughout the end
of the first half, 32-27 at the half,
and 49-31 as the teams started the final quarter.

boro, 18; McGregor, 19; Bastrop, 26; Boerne, 27; Moulton, 30; La-Joya 32 This boundary, 19, 1975 and Emory, 14; Overton, 17; Browns- squad.

## Lee On The Line

in the Westbrook gym.

LORAINE (SC) - Floyd Ritchey

led Westbrook to a win over Lo

raine in the District 16-B playoffs

here Tuesday night. Westbrook won

with a 63-55 margin while Ritchey

The game was the first of a best-

of-three series, with the second scheduled for Thursday night at

George Martin was Loraine's

Westbrook led throughout the

Game time Thursday night for

the second playoff game is 7:30

was hitting 20 points.

# "I've never seen a man yet who couldn't use a pitcher," to day can add Art Ditmar and Bobby Shantz to a staff he already had figured deep enough to bring his New York Yankees still another American League Tive never seen a man yet who couldn't use a pitcher," to day can add Art Ditmar and Bobby Shantz to a staff he already had figured deep enough to bring his New York Yankees still another American League Frank Phillips Defeats Avoca, Forsan, Burkett, Desdemona, Lipan, Valley Mills, Blum, Vernon Northside, Petrolia, Alvord, Everman, Wylie, Gober, Cedar Hill, Annona, Maud, Cayuga, Chandler, Bullard, Union Grove, East Mountain, Elysian Fields, Pipeland Milano, Chilton, Buffalo, Chilton, Chilton, Chilton, Buffalo, Chilton, Buffalo, Chilton, Chilton,

and then sailed to a 58-45 victory. points, as did Gregory and Phil-JC 72-56, here Tuesday night to clinch a tie for first place in West Charles Language Added 15.

Terrell Willingham paced Frank Class AAAA, AAA, AA and A and eight from Class B in the state playoffs. Finding themselves behind at and are waiting for state playoffs. Finding themselves behind at Abilene won District 2-AAAA while the half, 31-23, Vernon came back and are waiting for state playoffs. Abilene won District 2-AAAA while the half, 31-23, Vernon came back are constant. Both teams are district winners lips.

steam and raced to its 18th vio- this season.

ABILENE (SC) -- The Eagles the Eagles' points in the first peritison, Sheridan, Holland, Sabinal, Charlotte, Pawnee, Bruni, Grand-Vernon's Lions here Tuesday night Lucas ended the contest with 16

tournament. The classes will de- Vernon prevailed in District 4- ir. the third period to tie the scores at 31-31, 37-37, 39-39, and 41-41, the 

ahead. Starting the fourth quarter The loss was the eighth for the however Abilene poured on the Lions, and they have copped 14

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# Knott Wins 2

from Stanton here Tuesday night.

The Stanton A boys jumped into an early lead and held it all the way in drubbing the Hill Billies, 55-38. Knott's A girls registered their 21st win in 29 starts by claiming a

49-44 victory.

Knott's B boys hung on to nip the Stanton reserves, 19-18, in the

Woody Long led the Knott A boys with 14 points. Delbert Donelson had 16 and Don Pollock 12 for Stanton. The Knott girls started very slowly, trailing 14-9, at the end of the first period; 24-12 at half time and 34-27 after three periods. They

outscored the visitors in the final

quarter, 22-10, however.
Jean Sample and Sue Paige each

scored 22 points for Knott

while Ann Rogers chipped in with

For Stanton, Linda Glaze had 26, Johnie Rhodes ten and Over-by eight.

A freshman girl, Alice Day, played outstanding defensive ball for

Knott's B team led after two

bert Conway accounted for the

P. Petree, M. Petree and John-

son each scored four points for Knott while M. Miller and Overly

tallied two each and Thompson

The Knott girls play Mertzon in

EL PASO (P-Jim Basso is the

western League last year. El Paso was in the Southwestern League

General Manager Jimmy Hamil-

ton of the Texans arrived in El

Paso to take over new duties yes-

terday. He contacted Basso at his

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Southern Methodist could be for- Knott, stealing the ball five times given Wednesday for looking for- in the second half. ward to the NCAA basketball play-

offs.

The Mustangs forged a full two and 12-8 but Stanton went to the games ahead of Rice, its nearest fore in the third, 16-14. rival and sole remaining challenger for the Southwest Conference title by knocking off lowly Texas three, as did Mike Shockley. Del-A&M 71-55 at Dallas Tuesday night. Rice used its superior height advantage and accuracy from the foul line to beat Arkansas 82-69 in Fayetteville.

Southern Methodist can sew up its third straight conference title by beating Rice when the two teams meet in Houston Saturday night. A win would put SMU in the NCAA playoffs, probably against Kansas.

KNOTT (38) — Woody Long 4-6-14; Thomas Day 2-0-4; Bruce Parker 1.-1-3; Luther Witi 4-2-10; Buck McNew 3-1-7. Totals 14-10-38. STANTON (55) — Delbert Donelson 7-2-16; Loie Badgett 3-2-8; Rodney Myrick 6-2-14; Don Pollock 4-4-12; Rodney DeNoon 1-2-4: N. Donelson 0-0-0; Dwayne Thompson 0-1-1; G. Gasheer 0-0-0. Totals 21-13-55. Score by quarters: Knott 10 17 29 38 Bobby Mills scored 21 points and big Jim Krebs hit 20 as the Mustangs knocked over the cellardwelling Aggies who were playing without their leading scorer and captain, George Mehaffey. Mehaffey was left at home with a badly

sprained ankle. Texas hosts East Texas State Jim Basso Named Wednesday night in a non-conference battle at Austin while Texas El Paso Skipper

The victory over A&M gave Big Spring B tries Sweetwater at 3 p.m. Big Spring A opposes Pam- an 18-3 season mark. The Mus- real Years of the El Paso Texans of the Mexican Central Years of tangs are ranked sixth nationally. Basso, a former major league outfielder, managed the Carlsbad Potashers of the Class B South-Rice has a 7-3 conference record. None of the other teams has a chance to earn even a tie for the

## Lon Morris Added To Region Field

TYLER UP-Five teams already have been selected fo the region al junior college basketball tour-nament scheduled here next Monday. Three more will be named.
Already in the field are Kilgore,
Wharton, Lon Morris, Paris and

Tyler.

The winner of the tournament here will go to Hutchinson, Kan., to compete in the National Junior College Tournament.

## CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press
Southern Methodist 71. Texas A&M 55
Rice 82. Arkansas 69
Abilene Christian 90. Trinity 66
Midwestern 59. North Texas State 52
Dartmouth 73. Holy Cross 69
Lasalie 99. Muhlenberg 82
Harvard 69, Williams 66
Manhaitan 72. CCNY 68
North Carolina 86. N. C. State 57
The Citadel 97. Newberry 63
Virginia 90. Duke 81
Georgia Tech 87. Tenn. 85
Georgetown. D. C. 83. George Wash. 79
Virginia Tech 87. Tenn. 85
Georgetown. D. C. 83. George Wash. 79
Virginia Tech 84. Wash-Lee 46
Kent State 80, Sowling Green 75
Wooster 109, Wash-Jeff 74
Oberlin 58. Western Reserve 57
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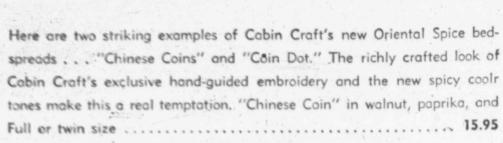
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## **Eleanor Sees Red Education Fund As** Greatest Threat Burns Up

Mrs. Roosevelt, former U.S. truck, damaged the highway and elegate to the United Nations, forced re-routing of traffic around the main "threat that we the area nine miles east of here ng on education is the greatest know what started the fire. He tanger to the free world today." said he had a flat tire and he was She was a speaker at Southwest just putting a juck under the truck

Texas State College on "World Concepts of Communism." Her talk was one of a series of "Great"

The truck was headed for Hondo ues" lectures being sponsored with a load of gasoline taken on at San Antonio. It belonged to the We can no longer go on letting A&A Transport Co. of Victoria. many of our young minds be ost from our educational sys-

tems," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "We nust find ways of sending more 4 Children Killed oung people through our instituions of higher learning."

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Uncle Ray:

Boyhood Friend Gave Help To Elias Howe

By RAMON COFFMAN

Walter Hunt was the first American to build a sewing machine of practical kind. We may wonder why he failed to obtain a patent, and this answer is given:

"Hunt and his sister talked over the effect which the sewing machine would have. They decided that it would save so much work that many a seamstress would be thrown out of a job. The thought saddened them, and they decided to surrender the plan entirely." The next American to take up

the idea was Elias Howe, a young man who belonged to a farmer's family. Going to Lowell, Mass., while still in his teens, Howe obtained work in a shop which made a man makes one fine success, his cessful sewing machine, he will cases. make a fortune!"

Marrying at the age of 21, Howe soon found trouble in making his slender wages pay for the food.

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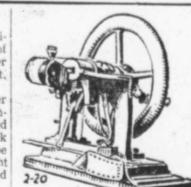
children.

Howe thought of building a sewing machine with two threads, and with a shuttle. His ideas were

FREE: A leastet entitled PUZZLES, TRICKS and FUN gives ideas for parties and hudoor games. For your copy send a stamped. self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this paper. good, but he was too poor to develop the invention.

A schoolmate of his boyhood Council Sniffs days came forward at this point, and supplied \$500 for expenses. At Perfumer's Plea plus space in a garret for a workshop. In return, the friend (George DALLAS (P)-The city council Fisher) was to receive half the has turned a cold nose to a request to permit establishment of

When he was 26 years of age, a perfume factory in northwest Howe sewed seams for two woolen Dallas. suits with a machine which he The council refused to adjust built. A little later he obtained a city zoning because "this area is



Model of Howe's sewing machine in National Museum, Washington, D. C.

machinery for cotton mills. One road is paved with fame and forday, at about the time of his twentieth birthday, he heard a tune for the rest of his life. That man say, "If anyone invents a suc- is far from the truth in many

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