TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, warmer and windy today. Partly cloudy with little change in temperature except turning colder Friday night. Hightoday 65, low tonight 45, high tomorrow 70.

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TWENTY PAGES TODAY



Covered Wagon Wedding

Rev. O. McManus of Houston, left, congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schwager of Chicago, after uniting them in marriage in a ceremony in Houston Memorial Park at the finish of the annual 100-mile Salt Grass Trail Ride from Brenham to Houston. The couple met two years ago at a horse auction and decided to be married on the ride which follows an old cattle-driving trail and is made in connection with

Advocates Win Victory

WASHINGTON (A-House advo-cates of a cut in federal spending boasted a modest and hard-won initial victory today, but already there was talk that the Senate will restore some of the money.

The House, sustaining its Appropriations Committee, cut \$80,- Wentz announced today. 364,000 or about 2 per cent from President Eisenhower's requests in passing yesterday a \$3,884,927,-000 money bill to finance the Treasury and Post Office departments for the year starting July 1.

The bill is the first of 13 annual money measures under which Eisenhower has asked for more than 73 billion dollars of new appropriations. Some House members are seeking to cut at least five

voice vote. It allots \$691,467,000 to the Treasury Department, \$3,-192,000,000 to the Post Office Department and \$1,460,000 to the Tax Court

Cuts included 58 million from Post Office requests and \$22,364,-000 from the Treasury. The Post Office Department and

postal employes protested the

subcommittee which will handle ment funds if they make a good

Hearings begin Wednesday. The senator said department of-

ficials already had talked to him. ernoon to reorganize efforts to provide \$38,600 for purchase of a "They said the cuts were very raise \$50,000. he reported. "For instance, they said they could not

not restored. ment to give the Post Office De- tors as rapidly as possible. partment an extra 29 millions.

Gulf Has New High Compression Fuel

PITTSBURGH (A) - Gulf Oil pany three grades of gasoline. It had been turned in. dealer stations within a few weeks. ficials will meet again at 4:30 today for a rest.

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Spending Cut 20 PER CENT, NOW

City's Credit On Fire Insurance Up

credit on fire insurance rates, getting 20 per cent credit. Insurance Commissioner Mark In the following list, "O" indi-Only four cities in the state re- plies, "minus" indicates a debit ceived 25 per cent, the maximum or charge, all other figures are

The fact that Big Spring sustained only \$34,676.26 in fire losses 0, Athens 5, Austin 10, Beaumont tee chairman, also will attend. this year. The percentage on the |-5, Dallas 5.

total from the average. That year, boro 5, Houston 5. losses amounted to \$129,788.35.

Commission said.

Big Spring is one of three cities | Orange and College Station were in the state receiving 20 per cent the other cities besides Big Spring cates that the basic state rate ap-

during 1956 helped the city move 5, Big Spring 20, Borger 10, Bryan its credit from 15 to 20 per cent 10, College Station 20, Corsicana CAA could come into the Howard use its armed forces and econom-

Another help was dropping 1951's Galveston 15, Greenville -5, Hills- absorbed in the Webb Air Force

fective April 1, the Fire Insurance view 25, Pear Ridge 10).

Griffin Park, Lakeview, and Alice. (Bellmead 5), Wichita Falls -15.

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan), a member of the Senate Appropriations Reorganization Set the bill, told a reporter, "I believe we will be willing to restore some of the Post Office Depart-

for funds decided Wednesday aft- The \$50,000 being sought will

The group asked J. H. Greene, add additional rural routes or new campaign director, to have all add additional rural routes or new cards listing prospective donors in and to make other improvements. urban areas if the money were his office by Monday afternoon. A tightly-knit corps of workers After two days of debate the then will start an intensive effort House defeated 177-124 an amend- to contact all prospective contribu-

> that few of the workers now in directors will meet on March 4. enlisted slightly more than 100 deal is to go through. Renewal members from a list of around 600 of an option to purchase the propprospects.

Funds pledged by the group Corp. said tiday it will market a new gasoline, "Gulf Crest," cre- far contacted totaled \$19,155 Wed- Eden Arrives ated for high compression engines. nesday afternoon, Greene said. Of AUCKLAND, New Zealand (2)-

Spring Industrial Foundation drive paign.

193-acre tract of land for industrial use just east of the Cosden refinery. The other \$11,400 will be used to start leveling the ground The group yesterday suggested that the foundation's board of directors issue some statement relative to return of the members' Greene had reported to the group hat few of the workers now in least few of the workers now in money in event the funds drive possession of the cards are turn- At least \$38,600 in cash must ing in reports. The foundation has be raised by March 29 if the land

erty expires on that date.

The product will give the com- this sum, about \$12,000 in cash Smiling but looking weak, former British Prime Minister Eden ar- Minstrel, and curtain time is 8 Howard County Junior College is to be available at many Gulf Drive leaders and foundation of rived with his wife in Auckland p.m. The second and final show- Choir, serving as the minstrel



They Love The Snow

Prancing Palemine ponies trot briskly through the deep snow on the John Ivory farm near Commerce. Mich., providing a happy afternoon's ride for the kids and exercise for themselves. Ivory has five teams of the animals and provides free rides to all the kids who appear at his farm. Last Sunday 5,006 children got a ride in the five sleds. Ivory says the ponies like the snow and being show ponies, perform best before an appreciative audience.

U.N. Sanctions Against Israel Appear Certain

CAA Airport Talks Put Off **Until Tuesday**

Howard County officials and planning engineers of the CAA relative to the latter agency participating financially in the construcion of the Howard County airport has been postponed to next Tues-

R. H. Weaver, county judge, and Hudson Landers, commissioner, had a tentative appointment to talk to the planning engineers in Fort Worth on Thursday, Weaver received information last week in Washington that the CAA would gram and he was advised by the Washington officials to contact the Fort Worth office of the CAA.

Weaver said the delay in the appointment was at the request of he county. He explained that he felt it would be most helpful for Jack Cook, vice president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, to accompany the judge and Landers to Fort Worth. Cook could not attend a meeting on Thursday but will be able to go on Tuesday. The CAA agreed to the change in plans. Jack Gulley, C-C aviation commit-Weaver had been told that the

County program to the extent of key rate is figured on a five-year Denison 0, Denton 10, Edinburg money above its present invest-25. Fort Worth 0, Gainesville 10, ment in civil aviation facilities now Base. The CAA had \$199,000 in-Kilgore 15, Longview 0, Lubbock vested at Webb when the base Cities can only gain or lose five 10, Marlin 5, Marshall -5, Midland was reactivated. The county has per cent each year, Fire Chief H. 15, Odessa 15, Orange 20, Pales- voted \$500,000 in bonds to build its opponents, conceded passage expended its own funds to equal I'm ready to vote now." The four cities gaining maximum Sherman 15, Snyder 15, Temple the federal agency can participate Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said Foreign Relations and Armed percentage (25) were Edinburg, 15, Tyler 15, Vernon -15, Waco 5, in further construction and development on a dollar-for-dollar

> til Tuesday it will facilitate a second meeting set for Wednesday in Austin with the Texas Highway

from Fort Worth to Austin and on Rev. Avery has accepted the pascommission the propossed con-in Levelland. struction of FM 700 extension from U. S. 87 to connect with U. S. 80 pastor mentioned his five and a near Cosden refinery.

part of this traditional event.

Furnishing the musical cues for

the show will be Jack Hendrix.

Rats Swamp City

were taken to a cat pound.

overrunning the community

told the mayor and Council:

find out what can be done.

are rats all over town.

of her dog's food dish.

Mayor Jack Allen suggested

The Council was told that there

getting so bold that they eat out

After Cats Banned

munity welfare projects.

A show which has netted thous-thead of instrumental music

POMPTON LAKES, N.J. P- Blues" by Diana Dawson, Kath-

Several weeks ago, the Borough leen Sold n, and Rosalie DeVaney,

Council passed an ordinance li- Bingham Dance students; a med-

censing cats. Cats without tags ley of favorite songs by Joyce

Now the Council is told rats are "Long Tall Sally" by Betty Far-

Mrs. Lillian Petronio last night featuring Bob Martinez, Patsy

"The old-fashioned alley cats chorus has two numbers in bewill be eliminated because of the tween before the customary finale.

Roar?

ordinance and the rats will sur- "Don't You Hear Those Lions

that Borough Clerk Arthur T. Ridel McClellan, Pete Cook, Bill Sneed,

write to the Board of Health to Tom Ernest, and Joe Pickle.

ands of dollars for local charity Howard County Junior College.

BRITISH DISAGREE, URGE GUARANTEES BE GIVEN ISRAEL

LONDON (49) — The Foreign Office said today Britain feels an Israeli withdrawal from Egypt should be combined with a United Nations guarantee of freedom of passage in the Gulf of Aqaba. The statement was made in answer to a request for comment on President Eisenhower's call last night for the U.N. to "exert pressure" to get Israel to withdraw her troops from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Agaba.

A Foreign Office spokesman read the following statement from notes at a daily news conference:

"President Eisenhower spoke about the complex of the withdrawal of Israeli forces and the need of a settlement in the area. "We regard all this as a combined operation and her Majesty's government believe that the collective wisdom of the United Nations should be able to solve this.

"That is to say that the first step should be agreement about the withdrawal of the Israeli forces and that there should then be agreement, another U.N. resolution, to cover freedom of passage in the Strait of Tiran and the other related matters."

Washington that the CAA would be willing to cooperate with the county in its airport building pro-To 'Talk Or Vote'

WASHINGTON P-The leader-| before the end of next week or ship of both parties exhorted sen- early the following week. ators today to "start talking" or "There are plenty of senators "start voting" as debate on Pres- waiting to speak," Johnson told ident Eisenhower's Middle East reporters. "But they want to wait resolution all but flickered out. For the second day in a row,

the Senate ran short of speakers. The resolution serves notice that the United States is prepared to ic and military assistance in the Middle East to help nations requesting it to resist Communist aggression. Up to 200 million dollars of aid funds would be made available.

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), one of next week

until next week to get a bigger

audience in the chamber. The chamber was virtually deserted most of yesterday and those who did talk expounded to fewer than half a dozen colleagues and a slim attendance in the visi-Republican Leader Knowland of

went up. The rates become ef. Arthur 15 (Griffin Park 25, Lakewent up. The rates become ef. Arthur 15 (Griffin Park 25, Lakemeans that when the county has that "insofar as I am concerned, (D-Ore), O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) and with reference to the future." others to seek amendments pre-San Angelo 10, San Antonio 10, the old investment of the CAA that But Senate Democratic Leader viously rejected by the Senate

CAA can supplement the county investment in the airport by \$300. Weaver said that by postponing the conference at Fort Worth un-

Rev. Maple Avery submitted his during which time two churches drawal should be accompanied by resignation to East Fourth Bap- had grown out of the congregatist Church Wednesday night, ef- tion. Weaver and Landers will go on fective March 8. His decision to leave was made

Wednesday will discuss with the torship at the First Baptist Church and prayer, he said. After hearing son has strongly opposed sanc-In his letter of resignation, the ly accepted the resignation.

bers bring down the curtain.

terlocutor) and the end men is

mixed. Iffcluded are "Hesitatin"

Howard; a "lecture" by Minear;

rar; guitar and comedy routine

Morton and Nick Trapatsas., The

End men are Byron Wolf, Bob

Chorus members are Dorothy

Baker, Tommy Birkhead, Frances

Booker, Esther Bueno, Frances

(See MINSTREL, Pg. 4-A, Col. 7)

after much consideration, thought, Republican leader who like John- a disaster for us all."

his letter, the church unanimous- tions, said he had not heard the The pastor came to East Fourth half years of service to the church, in July of 1951 from Plainview the President made it perfectly Baptist Church of Colorado City, clear that the position of the

Rev. Avery has seen Phillips Me- support for any nation, large or morial and Baptist Temple grow small, that takes the law into its out of his congregation. He received his bachelor's degree from Baylor University last mented that "as far as it went, it

Plane Crashes and welfare projects during the Arnold Marshall opens the first past decade-thanks to generous portion in "Congo Square" as narpublic support—will have its 10th rator, and the curtain goes up on anniversary production this eve- the chorus with Frances Booker as the soloist in "Basin Street

It is the Downtown Lions Club Blues." Two other numbers by the fighter plane whizzed close to Perquimans High School today ing is set for the same hour Fri- chorus, follow. They are "Chilly and struck a garage across a baseday evening at the City Auditori- Winds," and "Jim Along Josey." ball field from the school. Two civilians were badly

Then comes the Zippy Zebras, Something like 60 people will composed of Suzzane Whatley, Ann burned in the garage, which was have a part in the variety show Puckett, Virginia Wilson and Mary set afire. under the direction of Orland-John- Wilson; and the Hula Dolls, made No school children were hurt.

up of Jackie Cook, Kitty Fisher, The Navy jet fighter went up in A dozen Lions will be hawking Helena Wozencraft, Zane Neal. flames. The fate of the pilot was confections at intermission with Sybil Smart and Jill Lewis, Both not immediately determined three score attractive prizes as groups are from the Farrar School. Lt. Harvey Dice sings, followed

All net proceeds (admission \$1 by a special skit featuring Roy near the school, said she saw the and 50 cents) go to the Lions Club Minear, Midland, past Lions displane hit the garage. special fund for charity, and com- trict governor. Nancy Norfleet The force of the strike knocked dances the "Man with the Golden one of the men in the garage Arm" and Jimmy Weathers and across a fence, she said.

Julie Rainwater present "Parson Jones and Liza." Two chorus num-"I don't know whether the pilot was in the plane or not," she added. "I didn't see any para-"Swanee" by the chorus will chute, and I don't know whether start the final act, into which the he got out or not. banter between Gil Jones (Mr. In-

A Dozen Calls For 90c This Herald Want Ad was or-

dered for two days, but one day did the trick - so it cost only 90c, and it got "about a dozen calls.

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'Pressure' Urged In Ike Broadcast

tions action to impose some form voted. of sanctions on Israel appeared almost certain today after President Eisenhower declared the cials said that was about the only

Israel's only hope of averting a sanctions vote apparently lies in agreeing to withdraw its forces without the guarantees it has been demanding against a subsequent attack by Egypt.

Arab countries, working through the U.N.'s Asian-African group, have urged sanctions. The matter now is expected to come up in the

Eisenhower set forth the United States policy in a radio-television broadcast to the nation last night.

He called this a "fateful moment" for the U.N. and its influence in world affairs, declaring that "the future of the United Nations and peace in the Middle East may be at stake."

After recounting a long series of efforts to get Israel to agree to withdraw its forces, Eisenhower made this assertion:

"The United Nations must not terests of peace - the United lutions against Soviet action in pressure upon Israel to comply with the withdrawal resolutions. But he added:

"Of course, we still hope that California said he had urged GOP the government of Israel will see Eisenhower said, that Egypt will colleagues to speak this week so that its best immediate and long-that the Senate will be able to term interests lie in compliance Suez Canal or the Gulf of Aqaba. move on to a voting stage early with the United Nations and in "If, unhappily, Egypt does here-That optimistic estimate collid-of the United Nations and in the ment or other international obli V. Crocker said, and Big Spring tine -5, Paris -5, Plainview 15, Port the airport. The action of the resolution, and declared ed with plans of Senators Morse declaration of the United States gations," Eisenhower said, then

Congressional reaction to Eisenhower's speech varied. Senate Democratic Leader Lyn-

don B. Johnson of Texas ex- to the Suez Canal and the Gulf of pressed "regret that the adminis- Aqaba - once troops are withtration still feels that there is no choice but to bring pressure on one side in a two-sided dispute rael to national existence and to internal development." . ." and added:

"I agree that Israel should withdraw but I also feel that the with- mits that international disputes adequate U.N. action that will not foundation of the organization. leave Israel defenseless."

speech. He declined comment. Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) said, "I think Since coming to Big Spring United States does not permit

> own hands. Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) comwas a good speech." But he said paper Al Messaa said today Presit did not point out the future ident Eisenhower had "no real course of this government.

> States position beyond any point The newspaper said Eisenhowtions should take.

> question. If the United States op gram. posed sanctions the pressure from Arab countries in the U.N. to penalize Israel would probably be in the long run disobey American calling for such action by mem-draw," the newspaper said.

WASHINGTON (2) - United Na- ber nations probably would

U.N. must "exert pressure" to get Israeli troops out of the Gaza
Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba.

These officials said they could not predict what kind of sanctions might be considered. Eisenhower delivered his ad-

The President himself did not

dress under the handicap of what he himself called "a bad cold," and later referred to as "a very stubborn cough." But he spoke steadily without coughing during the 25-minute talk.

Eisenhower took note of various senators' objections to applying sanctions against Israel without comparable action against Russia because of her conduct in Hun-

The President said bluntly that the Soviet Union because "of its size and power and by reason of its veto in the United Nations Security Council is relatively impervious" to types of sanction other than moral pressure.

Arguing that "two wrongs do not make a right," he said that the United States is exerting "moral pressure against the So fail. I believe that - in the in- of the U.N. to carry out its reso-Nations has no choice but to exert Hungary is no reason for ignoring what he called "Israel's de-

this should be dealt with firmly by

the society of nations. Eisenhower made clear United States support for Israeli access drawn - and said. "There needs internal development."

"If the United Nations once adcan be settled by using force, then and our best hope of establishing Sen. Knowland of California, the a real world order. That would be

Over Ike Ruling

choice" when he called for Unit-What Eisenhower said about exerting pressure carried the United troops out of Egypt.

previously made by him or Secretary of State Dulles. Both have cess of the Egyptian policy," and said in general terms that the "the truth is that Eisenhower had United States must support the United Nations, but neither indicated what action the United Nadie truth is that Elsenhower had no real choice if he wanted to united Nations, but neither indicated what action the United Nadie Erstein die truth is that Elsenhower had no real choice if he wanted to united Nations, but neither indicated what action the United Nadie Erstein die truth is that Elsenhower had no real choice if he wanted to united Nations, but neither indicated what action the United Nations.

Israel's refusal to withdraw was Officials here have recognized described as a "death sentence" all along that this was the critical to Eisenhower's Middle East pro-

frustrated. If the United States orders. America bears responsisupported sanctions, a resolution bility of Israel's refusal to with-

Mrs. Tom Terry, whose husband operates a service station Middle East U.N. **Debate Postponed**

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (29- sure upon Israel" to pull back The General Assembly held up her forces. This was generally inawait results of renewed U. S. sanctions. drawal from Egypt and the Gaza camp, opposition to any such ac-

thoritative reports that President Scandinavian countries. appeal to Premier David Ben- such penalties. Canada and Aus-Gurion to order Israeli troops tralia were also opposed. lines by nightfall.

Abba Eban, who arrived in Jeru- nations - must vote for the resosalem early today to report to lution to secure its adoption.

Ben-Gurion and the Israeli Cab- Israel has refused to quit the

its showdown Middle East de- terpreted as meaning the United bate until tomorrow afternoon to States is ready to support U. N. efforts to secure Israel's with- Elsewhere in the Western

tion mounted. Denmark an-The U. S. request for a 24-hour nounced she would not vote for delay in the Assembly meeting sanctions and a similar stand was was granted on the heels of au-Eisenhower had sent a new urgent France was expected to fight

back behind the 1949 armistice Althuogh U. S. support is necessary to make any sanctions It was believed the request was resolution effective, two-thirds of carried by Israeli Ambassador the 80-nation Assembly - or 54

inet. Eban refused to say whether Gaza Strip and the Sharm el he brought a note from Eisenhow- Sheikh area at the mouth of the er or Secretary of State Dulles. Gulf of Aqaba without firm guar-The President declared in a antees against resumption of broadcast last night that the U.N. Egyptian raids from Gaza and "has no choice but to exert pres- the Egyptian blockade of the gulf.



'She's A Doll'

Mrs. Michael Smart, of Bangor, Me., who was nearly blind for ten years, gets her first look at her granddaughter, two-month-old Robin Leila King. Mrs. Smart regained sight in her right eye after a corneal transplant operation. Little Robin was on hand when doctors removed the bandages and Mrs. Smart realized she could see again. Tissue from the eyes of Mayor Merrill D. Aldrich of Taunton, Mass., who died Jan. 15, were used in the operation.

Crows Invade City, **Drive Humans Nuts**

The rascals are cluttering al. directly over newly-polished leys, peering into garbage cans, autos.

Anyone who hasn't been jolted squad leaders, company com- ed to be together again bolt upright in bed lately by a manders, and no one knows how raucus croak near the bedroom much "brass" of division rank

Coincidence

bombing cats and dogs, stealing even if they are pests. They are tour anything they can haul off and small cogs in a society that, in making life miserable for late- ways, puts to shame ant colonies

window, probably can expect it They assign individuals to guard duty and forage details- Abilene Youth Since there are laws against they even have some assigned to blasting these noisy creatures out of the trees inside the city limits, there is nothing to do but would make a Signal Corps man

Escaped Lifer Is Captured In Texas

Later he teld reporters:

The young fugitive referred to

rumors that city police in Dallas,

Dellas Homicide Capt. Will Fritz

robbed two motels in Kansas City

Friday and early Saturday before

Mrs. Faye Anderson, a cashier

of a Wyatt's cafeteria in Dallas,

identified Skinner's picture as the

man who held her up Saturday

Skinner told officers he sprained

He said the reason he broke out

ern areas from Minnesota to the

Heaviest snow fell fom north-

east Wyoming through South Da-

Pacific Northwest.

night and escaped with \$150.

Herbert /T. Cockrum, 27,

coming to Dallas

DeSOTO, Tex. (A) - James Ed-1 deputy and an FBI agent while ward Skinner, 22-year-old escaped the other officers surrounded the lifer from the Oklahoma State house. The efficers ordered him Penitentiary, was captured with- to put up his hands out a struggle here last night after | "I got 'em up," Skinner replied with a grin.

He gave up with a grin to sher- Smith also was held by officers iff's deputies and FBI agents, as and the FBI said he would be he soaked a foot that he sprained charged with harboring a fugitive. when he escaped from the Okla- The slender, dark-haired Skinner boma State Prison at McAlester was sitting on a living room couch last Wednesday. He was watching with his foot soaking in a tub of television suspense drama when het water. the arrest was made at the home of Carl Smith, 23, in this little town 10 miles south of Dallas. But I'm glad (Dallas County Sher-Skinner was serving a life sen-tence for the murder of an Okla-FBI got me instead of the city homa City detective at the time boys. They are too nervous."

Three deputy sheriffs and five Skinner's home town, had orders FBI agents armed with pistols to "shoot to kill" if he was spotted. made the arrest. Skinner had been Police denied this, however. sought here since he was identified as the man who robbed a said Skinner and possibly a comcafeteria last Saturday. panion were believed to have Smith opened the door to a

Royal Pair **Heads Home**

Richmond, Va., also identified his LISBON P-Queen Elizabeth II flew homeward today via the picture as that of a man who took home city of the British upper his car and about \$30 at gunpoint home city of the British upper class' favorite after-dinner drink. Saturday. But after Cockrum Ending a three-day state visit made a signed statement to police

to the Portuguese capital, the yesterday, this robbery was called Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh a boax by officers. left for Oporto, Portugal's second city and the home of the port his foot "going over the wall"

when he escaped from the Okla-After a three-hour stopover for homa prison. royal couple were to fly on to London and their children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

Was that, "I had a life sentence. That's reason enough for going over the wall."

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. ALBUQUERQUE, liking to TV aerials and perches years ago. The visit also marked the reunion of Elizabeth and her husband after the four-month sep- Weather Is Dry, raiding back yard gardens, dive- They are interesting critters, aration of his 36,000-mile world Warmer In East

Despite recent rumors of a rift -denied by Buckingham Palaceand even humans. They have the couple were obviously delight-

kota and northern Minnesota. ABILENE (M-Myron Jones, 4, Falls ranged from 1 to 5 inches Some hunters swear that a was found hanging from the win- More below-zero weather was crow knows to the foot the maxi- dow of a small club house in a reported in the northern sections mum range of every gun made. neighbor's yard here yesterday. of the Northern Plains, with a low READING, Pa. UP-The address Even if local citizens were al- He was pronounced dead three of -14 at both Glasgow and Lewis-

of Dyess Air Force Base



'Miss Bo-Peep'

Sue Lass, 19, (above), of Denver, Colo., takes up her duties in Los Angeles, Calif., as "Miss Bo-Peep," a job she'll hold for the next ten weeks. She was chosen from among hundreds in a national convention by the American Sheep Producers' Council to help promote the sale of lamb. Miss Bo-Peep stands five-feetfive-inches tall and has measurements of 36-22-34.

Enrolled At Belton

The royal visit to Portugal was Skinner said serving a life sen- County are registered in Mary-Mary Anne Attaway, daughter of Mrs. Ollie Attaway, a senior in Husky Polar Men elementary education, senior class reporter and a member of the McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica Young Women's Auxiliary and Life (A)-Action has been taken to see Service Bands; Ruby Joyce Hill, that no muscles turn flabby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill, among the 18 Americans stationed Dry and a little warmer weather prevailed in most of the eastern half of the country today but

home economics major.

Waterfront Strike At An Official End

NEW YORK (A) — The eight-day litely would not return to their East Coast dock strike officially jobs.

ended last night, but how many of Baltimore ILA chief August Id-Philadelphia dispute was settled. the 45,000 longshoremen go back zik said the Baltimore employers

to work today still was in doubt. in agreeing to a master contract cord was reached on a 32-cent In Baltimore and Hampton applying from Portland, Maine, to hourly wage raise over three Roads, Va., last night, union Hampton Roads, rescinded some years. Disputes over fringe benebosses said local issues have not of the local provisions they pre- fits blocked final agreement. The been settled and the men defin- viously had okayed.

Officers Rapped For Dating Maids In Army Homes

GOEPPINGEN, Germany (#) Some officers of the U.S. 8th Infantry Dicision have been dating German maids employed in Army households, and the division commander has passed the word to

An Army spokesman said an officer, for example, might take his girl friend to an Army cocktail party attended by her em-

"It might be embarrassing to both the maid and to her employer," he said. "We believe it would be inappropriate for an officer to date a maid who is working in an American housing area.'

A division headquarters spokesnan denied a report on the new raternization hub-bub carried by he Overseas Weekly, an independent English-language publicaion primarily for U.S. service personnel. The paper quoted Col. Lynn D. Smith of Carlisle, Pa., dicision chief of staff, as having

told his junior officers: "It is forbidden to go out with anybody who works for a living Three students from Howard This includes ribbon and stock sales clerks at the PX, snack bar employes - anybody who is below your social level.'

ern half of the country today but cold and snow continued in north-

"will not go to work tomorrow morning (today) . . . We have some local conditions that we have to talk about . . .

Longshoremen in New York were scheduled to vote today on ratification of the new agreement None of the votes will be counted until all of the North Atlantic ports have voted. Meanwhile, settlement was an

nounced early today of the threeweek-old tugboat strike in New York Harbor. The crewmen vote tomorrow on ratification. The tugboat strike had threat ened fuel oil supplies in the metropolitan area.

The six-year contract provides for an 11 per cent wage increase over the first two years with reopenings every two years, federal

mediators disclosed. Wages had been \$1.76 to \$2.80 an hour. No other details of the new pact

were disclosed. Agreement on a new ILA master contract was reached here last Sunday night. On Monday, disagreements arose between union and employer groups in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk-

Hampton Roads. On Tuesday the Before the walkout Feb. 12, acold basic hourly wage was \$2.48. At Hampton Roads, ILA local The master pattern in the new leader David Alston said the men contract provides that wages,

Clyde Thomas

all northeast ports.

Attorney At Law First Nat'l Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621

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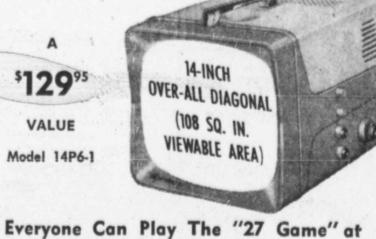
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shop of the Berks County Assn. tough hunting for the Blind is 2020 Hampden Now that they are moving into climbed up a ladder and it slipped, cloudy from the eastern Great Blvd. The technical designation the city, some people figure it is causing his head to catch in the Lakes region southward through for normal vision is "20-20." It only a matter of time before they partially open window. He was the the Ohio Valley and Tennessee happened entirely by coinci- learn how to get nickles out of son of Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Jones and eastward over the Middle

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Spring live there has b of this area left," he sa ing lately ha

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He said the nies would g out. Cross say his cotton fie year, as ther rabbits and other areas drives are a can't kill ther The rabbit day at 8 a.n from there g turn four m

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The rain amounted to nearly an

They have been feeding about

He said the ranch which Collins

The 4-County Agricultural Work-

"Too often we develop a lan-

His busiest time is in May a

make a big fuss when their pets

The House approved a resolu-

There are probably fewer cat-|cal Survey's underground water tle and sheep in West Texas than branch, says that hundreds of at any time during the last 50 years ago the Plains' underground years. Herman Wilkerson, Big water was cut off from the Rocky He thinks that the exertion of be-Spring livestock trucker, says Mountains, and the only recharge ing chased plus the excitement there has been little hauling out is from rainfall. And because of and

'Not many cattle and sheep are and tight subsoils, only a fracleft," he said. "Most of our haul- tional part of an inch annually ing lately has been from the Pan- reaches the water-bearing sands. handle and Eastern N. M."

The biggest part of the fat cattle sold in auction rings are being will have to be abandoned from bought by butchers. Wilkerson wells. This will begin in the censaid the Clovis country was in ters of heavy pumping and grow better condition that any section outward from these areas." at present. Ranchers have had Fiedler said that storing surface more rain up that way and held on- water does little good, because

there is not enough of it. He also Wilkerson said a lot of cattle said that the importation of water wintered in the Panhandle, where from more humid sections was they grazed the small grain and still only a dream of the future. stubblefields. Most of these are gone now, though,

inch and a half on the Claude Col-He also has made several hauls out of Pecos, where a few feeders lins Ranch about 25 miles northwere still in operation. Wilkerson east of Big Spring. It fell slow thinks that ranchers may have a and practically no water ran off, hard time finding livestock when according to John Blackburn, ranch foreman. they start restocking again.

The first broiler type pullets will 700 sheep but think they can stop be placed in Howard County with- within a few weeks if a little more in a short time. Already 2,300 of rain falls. Blackburn said winter the 10-weeks old pullets have been weeds had come out, particularly sold, and Jay Cunningham says on the plateau. Down in the breaks that 5,000 may be made available there is not so much growth.

Several interested farmers seem to want the started pullets rather need to fix up a brooder house. ers' Council recently organized by than day-old chicks. They won't If as many as 5,000 hens are in personnel of the various governthe area, the hatchery will pick ment agencies can become a good project if the members will not alup the eggs in Big Spring. Otherwise the eggs must be carried to low it to degenerate into a social

club. One member, W. S. Goodlett of the Soil Conservation Serv-Cunningham says there is much interest in the project, and thinks ice, says the professional technithat a lot more than 5,000 will be cians need to work closer with sold here as soon as they are farmers and ranchers. available. He said two years ago the people down at Eden started guage all our own," he said, "and this is not always clear to others." with 5,000 and now have 50,000 Some agencies have been neglilaying hens. gent in their public relations, and

Grady Cross says the rabbits in more than one instance profesare just as thick as they were sional jealousy has hampered servlast year in the area southwest of ice to the tax payers. An organi-Lomax. Hunters killed out thou- zation such as this can do much sands but still there were enough to clear up the public's thinking left to eat up over \$5,000 worth of in regard to the government agricultural programs. cotton for Cross.

He said there wasn't many grain fields in the area, but the bun- A few days ago I had a long nies would get it all unless killed talk with Owen Floyd, a governout. Cross says he intends to fence ment trapper stationed about 30 his cotton field with net wire this miles west of Lamesa in Gaines year, as there are just too many County. He says the only destrucrabbits and they drift in from tive animal over there is the covother areas so much. Rabbit ote, but they are just as numerous drives are a big help but hunters as ever. He bagged 57 in January, and said that together with an-

The rabbit drive will start Satur- other trapper west of Seminole the day at 8 a.m. Hunters from Big year's total was around 2,000. Spring can drive to Lomax, and from there go on one mile west, June when the pups are being turn four miles south and then born. Then he spends long hours back west again until they come every day seeking out the dens to the corner of the Bernard Hous- and destroying the young with ton place. Cross says there will traps, poison and cyanide guns. be road signs at Lomax and on west directing hunters to the biggest problem. The owners starting point.

One of the nation's leading un- Injured In Mishap derground water scientists has LAMESA - Mrs. L. W. Orr of some gloomy comments about the 911 S. 3rd, was treated for minor future of irrigation in West Texas. injuries at Price and Black hos-He said both the Roswell Basin pital after a traffic accident at and the High Plains of Texas were North Second and Houston streets rapidly using underground water Wednesday. Mrs. Orr was a pasthat cannot be replaced for cen- senger in a car driven by Thomas

W. Orr, involved in a mishap with This scientist, Albert Fiedler, as-sistant chief of the U. S. Geologi- of 203 N. 17th.

terday that former President Ben-

Jack Cage was responsible for the

firm's financial troubles.

ICT Officials Blame IIIs On

AUSTIN A-Officials of the ICT [leled since U.S. Trust and Guaran-

The company's hopes for recov- tion introduced by Rep. Marshall ery from its money problems were O. Bell of San Antonio calling for

dealt severe blows Tuesday in two a "full investigation" of insurance

14,000 stockholders, set off a re- the board; and Otto Mullinax, a

action in state circles unparal- Dallas attorney.

Insurance Co. tried to show yes- ty Co. collapsed more than a year

Firm's Former President

sheep," he said, "I've seen little 30-pound dogs that could kill grown sheep night after night."

A few times he has found dead sheep without a mark on them. panic caused them to fall the dry climate, high evaporation over dead.

Floyd has been in Gaines County several years, and like all government and county trappers, drives long distances every day for al.

It was the 79th Russian veto in controversy, possibly by sending a two-hour lunch recess under sedanger and spent the long distances are long distances every day for al. "If events are allowed to run their course," he said, "irrigation almost unknown and certainly un- Sweden abstaining.

is not the least bit worried when his dog roams the countryside at Russia Vetoes Plan sheep. "It doesn't take a big shepherd or Great Dane to bring down a For Kashmir Dispute

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. & -, objected to any proposal that of a U.N. force was not men-Soviet Union has vetoed a West- might lead to sending a U.N. force tiened. ern plan to send the Security to Kashmir to pave the way for Sobolev said the intent of the Council president to India and the plebiscite the U.N. has called U.S. resolution evidently was the Woman Sentenced Pakistan in an effort to settle the for several times. Kashmir dispute.

that an alternate proposal by the den, council president for Febru- the council session until the vote.

most starvation wages. The trap- the council and their first in the U.N. force there. per is a skilled worker and saves nine-year-old dispute over whether

The Russian delegate hinted sent Gunnar V. Jarring of Swe- ing Indian delegate, remained at United States would get the same ary, to the Indian subcontinent to Menon, 59, had collapsed at the Allen was given a two year and

Jarring to India and Pakistan to seek a settlement on Kashmir through "any proposals." The use the proposals of a LLN india and Pakistan have been disputing over which will get Kashmir since Britain granted the proposals.

same as the vetoed proposal. The Western plan would have V. K. Krishna Menon, the ail- For Ballot Fraud

This plan was sponsored by the collapsed Friday from what his tion returns in the Democratic the livestock industry thousands Kashmir will go to India or Pak- United States. Britain, Australia physicians called excessive strain runoff primary, Aug. 25, 1956. of dollars every year, yet he is almost unknown and certainly un
Sweden abstaining.

Sweden abstaining.

Sweden abstaining.

With and Cuba. Soviet Delegate Arkady and spoke twice at yesterday's judge in the primary for Precinct India, not a council member, does not authorize setting up a Menon's doctors said he is suf- 120, showed no emotion.

U.N. force except to repel aggres- Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 21, 1957 3-A

them independence in 1947. Both

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tives at the U.N. clinic. He had of making a false report on elec-

After the Russian veto, U.S. fering from a heart weakness have troops in the Himalayan complicated by poor blood circulation.

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Appeal Denied

Floyd Hamilton, right, desperado of the 1930s, leaves county jail at Leavenworth, Kan., in custody of Sheriff Arden Rhyne to appear in district court for a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus. The writ was denied and he was returned to jail. Hamilton was released conditionally from federal prison last December and since has been fighting an effort to return him to Texas to serve a prison term

Responsibility Grows With Knowledge, Students Told

knowledge, Dr. P. M. Larson, society as they have received, he a \$10 bill in the 1947-49 era. Lubbock, told ranking students at added. an honors day convocation at How- Ben Johnson, college dean, level is 3.1 per cent higher than a ard County Junior College here recognized those on the honor list, year ago. This compares with Dowson

the scholastic honor rolls and who dent, introduced Dr. Larson. In- per cent break. had been selected on Who's Who vocation was by Dr. R. Gage that those who achieve set them- Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor, self apart. Other people have a and a special number was given Zwicker Due Back right & expect from them a high by the choir, conducted by Orquality of leadership.

push upwards, but they must learn to communicate their ideas to others, he declared. While there are pressures and

there also are rewards for those

Butcher Cattle Prices Stronger

Prices were stronger in butcher Auction company's sale Wednes-

Cows brought up to 11.00, bulls Trustees To Meet up to 15.00, fat calves and yearlings from 16.00 to 18.50, cows beside calves from 100.00 to 132.50, Howard County Junior College steer calves up to 18.00, heifer board of trustees has been set for calves up to 16.50 and hogs up to 5 p.m. today in the office of the

hogs went through the ring.

Dr. Larson, head of the speech son, Patsy Jean Grant and Irene put out today showing a 4 per cent Humble No. 2 Stewart drilled to lordent warfare department at Texa. Tech, and Duval Wiley as straight A students. earnings rise in January over a 3.685 feet in lime today. The operation dents who had made Dr. W. A. Hunt, college presi- year ago, giving the worker a 1 land Johnson and featuring Frances For Answer To Not only must they continue to Booker as soloist.

3 Forsan School problems from being at the top. Candidates Listed

pendent school district has been ago. Frank Tate be placed on the bal- Zwicker can appear. cattle at the Big Spring Livestock Auction company's sale Wednestees at the election set for April 6. The committee is considering In the East Mungerville field, the witness, An. Maria Caglio, whether to approve Zwicker's proSeaboard No. 1 Broyles deepened had been correct when she told

Regular monthly meeting of the president. Several important mat-An estimated 350 cattle and 50 ters are on the agenda, said Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president.

MEN IN SERVICE

One of two men who enlisted in the Navy through the local recruiting office was James R. Merrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrick of Ackerly.

Merrick is a graduate of HCJC and was accepted under the Junior College Graduate Program in the aviation field. He will attend the airman's school at Norman, Okla., after finishing recruit train-

Layton Marion Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stewart, 602 E. 12th, enlisted at the same time. He is a former employe of Newsom's Grocery here. Both of the men were transferred

to the San Diego Naval Training Center for nine weeks of recruit training.

R. C. Farquhar, who enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps here Feb. 12, rated in the top class in both mental and physical tests, Sgt. Robert C. Porter, recruiter, said Thursday.

Farquhar, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Farquhar, 615 Ridgelea, is in boot training at Cornelius of Stanton, Bob Coffee, San Diego, Calif. He enlisted under son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. the two-year extended active duty Coffee of Snyder; John Norris,

ule called for him to be at the of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peters of Big Big Spring, pledged the Drake postoffice building here on March Spring; and Homer Petty, son of fraternity following rush on the 6 and 7. Prospective Marine re- Mr. and Mrs. Otis Petty of Acker- campus this week. cruits interested in aviation can ly. now be certified for aviation duty.

Air Force through the local relist third class. He is a member track and intramurals. cruiting office, and one other re- of the 26th Anti-Aircraft Artillery enlisted in the Air Force, coming Battalion in Korea. immediately from the Army.

receive their recruit training

bell, 3051/2 E. 19th. son, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tenn.



JAMES ROBERT MERRICK

son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Nor-

Mrs. Carl Morris of Colorado City, Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Six men recently enlisted in the was recently promoted to special- Roy Tidwell. He is participating in

All seven were sent to Lackland C of the battalion. He has been AFB. San Antonio, with the six to overseas since December of 1955.

Marcus Davidson, airman ap- sicological hair is about as long Re-enlisting was A-3C Woody prentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. as anyone's, will join jazz musi-Boulton, son of Mrs. Ora Lee Camp- E. Davidson, is attending the cians for a Dixieland ragtime jam Naval Basic Aviation Structural session here March 3. Proceeds New recruits are William Dick- Mechanic School at Memphis, go to the symphony's pension

Defendant In Murder Case **Due Lie Test**

The suspect will undergo lie detec-

sons charged with murder in connection with the fatal stabbing of

Standard of Texas No. 1 Geronimo Calderon Jr., early Sunday morning. Lupe Zapata, Joe Howard County, prepared to drill-Armendarez, and Pable Zapata stem test the Spraberry today. also are charged.

Leo Hull, city detective, and Tommy Cole, deputy sheriff, brought Pablo back to Big Spring Wednesday night from Wichita Falls where he was captured Tuesday. The others were arrested here Sunday.

The local police had reports Sun-Wichita at the time and called authorities there to be on the lookout for him. He was later reported of Vincent. in an auto accident near Haskell which substantiated the rumor. residence. It was covered with will test the Ellenburger. blood, police reported.

Living Costs

penny-an-hour pay boost for about moor. 1,400,000 workers in the auto, aircraft and farm equipment indus- jected to 7,825 feet in lime and tries. Their labor contracts have shale. Location is C NW SE, 29clauses gearing pay to the gov- 33-4n, T&P Survey.

ary, showed a rise of two-tenths Drillsite is C NW SE, 40-33-4n, of one per cent from mid-Decem- T&P Survey. ber. This brought the index to Continental No. 2-40 T. J. Good nand post and field training ex- the new bridge until midnight, 118.2 per cent of the 1947-49 aver- is a new Arthur (Spraberry) field ercise scheduled for March 27- Feb. 22. The new span was offiage. It thus now takes \$11.82 to location seven miles northwest of April 16. It is the largest maneucially opened at midnight last WCTU To Seek Responsibility increases with who participate and give back to buy what could be purchased for Vealmoor. It is 660 feet from south ver planned by the Army this night

singling out John Alva Richard- new factory worker earning data

McCarthy Charges

WASHINGTON (F) - Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker will be recalled from the Far Fast to reply to an north of Ackerly, pumped 283 bar-

motion to temporary major gen-eral and permanent brigadier gen-from south and east lines, Labor na "is a homosexual." Pompei

In Tokyo, Zwicker said President Eisenhower's action in nom- Glasscock inating him for promotion "indicates to me affirmation of my Standard of Texas No. 2 Settles past service and confirmation of my ability to serve the Army and between 2,432-36, 2-424-29, and 2,- and two others charged in the our country well in the future." 418-30 feet today. The wildcat is death of 20-year-old Wilma, whose

er was "unfit to wear the uni- feet from east lines, 158-29, W&NW the black sands at Ostia. Beach form," spent more than two hours Survey, half a mile south of the near Rome April 11, 1953. yesterday telling the committee Howard-Glasscock pool, why he opposes the general's promotion. The session was behind Howard

closed doors.

Legislature Eyes Congressional District Reshuffle

AUSTIN (P-Both houses of the Legislature took steps today to- feet from west lines, 27-33-1s, T&P Church in Snyder. This job is exward forcing a reshuffle of con- Survey, and five miles southwest gressional district boundaries in of Big Spring. Total depth is 3,115

Senate and House committees cleared for floor action proposed Constitutional changes which would 6,000 gallons of acid before testing. set up a redistricting board to act if the Legislature does not redistrict after the 1960 census

College Fraternity

Tom Guin and Gary Tidwell Sgt. Porter said that his sched- ris of Snyder; Donald Peters, son Austin College freshmen from Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Tom A. Guin. He is also a mem-James Morris, son of Mr. and ber of the Austin College Senate.

Morris is a mechanic in Battery Symphonic Jazz SAN FRANCISCO (#) - The San Francisco Symphony, whose mu-

Sterling Co. Wildcat To Try For Production At 5,300 Feet

No. 1 Ethel Foster.

Meanwhile Standard of Texas Perforations are between 2,660-780 feet from north and east lines, 44, Standard of Texas No. 1 Win-

day that Pablo was en route to field is 1,620 feet from north and H&TC Survey, six miles northwest

Operators were building roads today to Sinclair No. 1 Susie said he was the constable and told Sunday officers found a knife Koonsman, a wildcat 12 miles her she was speeding. belonging to Pablo in a coat which northeast of Gail. The drillsite is had been left at Felix Zapata's C NW SE, 27-2, T&NO Survey. It

1,225 feet in anhydrite, redbeds, police station. The woman said ger, 1801 State; Al Stevenson, and shale. It is a wildcat 646 feet from south and 1,972 feet from sped away. east lines, 275-97, H&TC Survey, Continental No. 1 Jones project ed to 6,877 feet in lime and shale.

Continental No. 2-32 Good drill-WASHINGTON (P) - The gov- ed out to 7,575 feet and prepared ernment today reported living to fracture perforations between costs rose to a record level in 7,414-552 feet. The try is in the January for the fifth consecutive Arthur (Spraberry) field, C NW SE, 32,33-4n, T&P Survey, seven boost means at least a and a half miles north of Veal-Continental No. 1-29 Good pro-

and east lines, 40-33-4n, T&P Sur- year. The record January living cost vey. Drilling depth is 8,150 feet.

Survey, 19 miles southeast of La-

trine and techniques will relate Skelly No. 1 Frank Freeman, to future operations, an Army scheduled for trial with one exnine miles southwest of Lamesa, projected to 11,674 feet in lime and shale. Location of the wildcat feet from east lines, Labor 11,

accusation by Sen. McCarthy (R- rels of new oil and 26 barrels of A petition signed by a number Wis) that he lied during the Mc- water in 24 hours from perforathe Dean.

20, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey. described Miss Caglio as "a scorned and jealous woman.

prepared to fracture perforations yet in the trial here of Montagna McCarthy, who once said Zwick- 2,310 feet from south and 2,210 nearly nude body was found on

that Zwicker lied under oath in Winters, prepared to drillstem and Saverio Polito, 76, former denying at the McCarthy-Army test the Spraberry today at 5,475 chief of Rome's police now ailing hearings that he had given Mc- feet. Location of the wildcat is hearings that he had given Mc- feet. Location of the wildcat is hearings that he had given Mc- feet. Location of the wildcat is hearings that he had given Mc- feet. Location of the wildcat is high president Eisenhower will veto on a national allottment of 43,200, he can be charged by Charles in a secret in the camp of the ca Carry information from secret 1,980 feet from north and 467 feet Army personnel files. McCarthy from east lines, 6-25, H&TC Sur-

Mitchell

Olls No. 2 Otis Chalk, in the Albaugh (Yates) field, pumped 22

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL, SOUTH CENTRAL END EAST TEXAS— Partly cloudy with skwly rising temperatures through Friday. WEST TEXAS— Occasional light snow

BIG SPRING	TEMPERATURES	
Abilene		MIN.
Amarillo		46
Chicago		42
Denver 61 25		42
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In the Turner-Gregory field, Ed- Sterling

feet. The well is located 940 feet depth is 5,300 feet.

sonated an officer here early to-

Bayes, 1911 Runnels, came to the

police-station and said a car had

forced her to the side of the road

near Vaughn's Village on West

Highway 80. One of the men then

She asked him for his law identi-

fication and he refused to pro-

vide it. He started to get in the

She described the car and in a

brought the men here this morn-

The purpose is to provide train

operations under assuned condi-

tagna's mistress.

Miss Caglio has not testified

Gianpiero Piccioni, a son

are up for lettings on Feb. 28.

pected to cost upwards to \$300,000.

On Rain Forecast

Piccioni, is accused of abandon-

Exercise HQ

she stepped on the accelerator and W. 5th.

About 3 a.m. today Mary Ruth

Constable' Tries To Get

In Woman's Car; She Flees

Two men were held here today the car in Midland Wednesday

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - Marie Hinman,

1208 Main; Florence Read, 503

nels; Virginia Atkins, Stanton

Grande was open today.

Mayor J. C. Martin of Laredo

said the tolls on the American

Monday Canceled

jury case.

on investigation of car theft and night, but denied stopping for any

short time, the car and men were stopped in Colorado City. Officers this morn

FORT HOOD (7)-The headquar- and 5 cents for each passenger.

ing for commanders and staffs in Trial Docket For

ization to determine how the doc- judge, announced.

Operators staked a new wildcat not reported. The well is 330 feet from north and 330 feet from east in Sterling County for tests to 5,- from north and 1,650 feet from lines, 23-29-1n, T&P Survey, eight Hartin. 300 feet.

Hartin. Betty 12 miles southeast of Coahoma.

Police Chief C. L. Rogers left The new explorer is about 13 this morning for Austin with one miles southwest of Sterling City wards No. 1 F. M. Sweatt finaled of the Calderon murder suspects. and is the Callihan Interests et al for a daily potential of 78.35 bar-

Rogers carried Felix Zapata to No. 1-1 Blue, testing the Spraberry, Austin today and hoped to be back in the Jo-Mill (Canyon) field, Friday morning. The tests will be pumped 283 barrels of new oil and Armendarez, and Pablo Zapata 26 barrels of water in 24 hours, but operator is still testing. The Felix Zapata is one of four per- try is about six miles north of

Standard of Texas No. 16-6-B was stolen in Midland, but one of in a written statement. Griffin fractured Spraberry per- the two is said to have imperforations between 5,346-50 and 5,-336-43 feet today and parpared to day. test. The try in the Hobo (Canyon) 1.120 feet from east lines, 39-25,

Shell No. 1-A Miller projected to car, saying he would drive it to the

At Record High He wildcat is C SW SW, 154-25, H&TC Survey.

Continental No. 1-40 Good reach-Camp Polk, La. The new index, for mid-Janu- ed 6,030 feet in lime and shale. ticipate in the operation, a com- No toll charges will be made on

tactical intelligence and logistical

is 2,118 feet from south and 660 Italian Cop Denies League 275, Glasscock CSL Sur- Witness' Lover

of patrons of the Forsan Inde- Carthy-Army hearings three years tions between 8,280-392 feet. The ieri general testifying in the Wiloperator is still testing however. ma Montesi case today denied the filed with the Howard County | Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the The venture is 467 feet from north charge by a star prosecution witjudge asking that the names of Senate Armed Services Commitand east lines of the west half, ness that her lover was the brains Harry Barnett, Carlton King and tee said he could not tell when 24-34-4n, T&P Survey. Tests are in of a narcotic ring. But Gen. Umberto Pompei said

She had told police she was Mon-

said this happened before he and vey, a mile northeast of Vincent Zwicker fell into dispute.

Meadows No. 1 Guitar Trust is Local Contractors located in the Varel (San Andres field 330 feet from north and west Are Preparing Bids lines, 10-A, B&C Survey, six miles northwest of Big Spring. It will project to 3,300 feet with rotary

Cosden No. 3-D Patterson pumped 69 barrels of oil on 24-hour potential test. It is in the Moore field, 990 feet from north and 330 feet, and top of the pay zone is 3,088 feet. Operator treated with

barrels of oil on potential. Total depth is 1,209 feet and top of the pay zone is 1.195 feet. Gravity was

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Amarillo	45	42
Chicago	33	23
Denver	61	25
El Paso		43
Fort Worth		37
Galveston	54	43
New York		
San Antonio		
St. Louis	40	25
Sun sets today at 6:37 p.m.		
y at 7:22 a.m.		
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06. Lowest this date 18 in		
um rainfall this date 1.21 in		

ralez, David Dibrell, Richard Engle, Lovello Fletcher, Billie Freeman, Garland Gaston, Norman Soil Bank Gound, Mary Sue Hale, Arlene

Karen Johnson, Anna Bell Lane, Don Lovelace, Charlie McCarty, Callihan Interests No. 1 Ethel Hubert Murphy, Yvonne Peterson, day rels of oil and 25 per cent water. Foster is a new wildcat try 467 Ann Porterfield, Julie Rainwater, Frances Reynolds, Lucy Singer, feet, and top of the pay strata is GC&SF Survey, and about 13 miles James Skeen, Manie Taylor, Har-2,660 feet. Total depth is 3,167 southwest of Sterling. Drilling len Thornton and Jimmy Weath-

> Among latest donors of prizes farms is 26,010 acres. for the intermission confection sale Gandy's half a gallon of milk for finally approved. a month; Gandy's, four one-half

pot plant; McGibbon Phillips 66, of the time has been indicated. case of motor oil; Big Spring Last year, a total of 600 of the Drug, planter; J. L. LeBleu, case farms in the county enrolled in HOSPITAL NOTES of 10W-30 oil; Cosden Petroleum, the soil bank program. automobile tire; Roy Bruce, servce, wash and grease job; G. F. recent rains and a better promise Wackers, picture; Anonymous, of a crop season in 1957 may have

gallon containers of ice cream;

Washington Blvd.; Carmena Farmer, 114 Cedar Road; Nita Thompson, 1000 Broad; Lillie Hardin, Stanton; Edith Pauline Boyd, Gail Skies Clear Rt.; Willie Mae Dabney, 806 Run-Over Texas Dismissals - Edward A. Hill-

Skies were clearing over Texas Thursday after five days of the nost beneficial rain since last

Lubbock was the only Texas place reporting rain Thursday. The state forecast called for cloudy skies but no rain through Friday. One-tenth of an inch or less of LAREDO (P-The new international bridge across the Rio rain fell Wednesday night at Abi-

Van Horn.

lene, Brownsville, San Angelo and

Texarkana and Lufkin had low side will be the same as those on readings of 30 degrees Thursday. the old bridge, 20 cents for a car A mass of circulating cold air spreading down from the Great ters of Exercise King Cole will Mexican officials have not yet Lakes touched northeastern Texout yesterday and started picketmove from here next week to decided on toll charges. Mexico as, lowering temperatures. ing with signs which protested charged 40 centavos per person, Fog covered most of the Pan-More than 23,000 troops will par- about 3.2 cents, on the old bridge. handle Wednesday night.

Grocery Beer Ban

AUSTIN M-The Texas Women's Christian Temperance Union yes- as a member terday announced they will seek a A jury civil docket slated for law prohibiting sales of beer and law prohibiting sales of beer and declared. Monday in Howard County court wine in grocery stores. "pentomic" concept of organ- has been cancelled, R. H. Weaver, A bill introduced by State Rep. Bcr. Sudderth of Gustine would

Weaver said that all of the cases prohibit such sales. "This bill came as a result of ception have been either dismissed a petition sent out from state heador settled out of court. Only one quarters of the WCTU," said Mrs. matter remains on the list and Claude de Van Watts, state presi-Weaver said that this is not a dent. "Every day citizens are on the read:

Weaver said he had not sum- move determinedly expressing moned any jurors to serve and their opposition to the effort to work the same as other men? that notices would not be sent out classify alcoholic beverages as fcod," she said.

Early Battle On Farm Bill Shaping

for new soil bank subsidies.

IN CONGRESS

"A vehicle for cheap political corn growers and most claptrap," charged Rep. Hill (R- farmers during 1957. Colo) in a statement aimed at the bill approved by Agriculture Com- cost of the program but estimates

last year. gram to stabilize corn prices.

projects in the area, both of which sible.

J. D. Jones Construction Com- Cooley (D-NC), Rep. Poage (Dbuilding for the First Baptist clearance by the rules committee. allotments.

battle over farm legislation took The Agriculture Committee, usshape in Congress today. House ually unanimous on farm matters, Republicans opened a concerted split along party lines Tuesday in attack on a Democratic proposal voting out a measure to provide voting out a measure to provide supplemental soil bank benefits to Gls Hetp Make There was no firm figure on the

McCarthy has said in the past Standard of Texas No. 1 Willis ing her already dead. Montagna hank program passed by Court and the Democratic standard of Texas No. 1 Willis ing her already dead. Montagna hank program passed by Court and the Democratic standard of Texas No. 1 Willis ing her already dead. bank program passed by Congress In essence, the Democratic program would: 1. Give commercial corn grow-

per cent "bonus" acreage to be chapel by Chaplain William Congress, and he accused Demotaken out of production under the Smith. The ceremony was replete tration's current emergency pro-gram to stabilize corn prices. soil bank plan at a payment rate of \$0 to \$50 an acre. with music, a flower girl and at-tendants after the 22-year-old 2. Provide the same rate of pay- groom's officers learned he faced

Local firms are bidding on two before the House as soon as pos- crops where an equivalent 18 per without friends or trimmings. cent of acreage now used for feed They took a hand and his com-In the absence of Chairman grains and oil seeds is idled. 3. Set up a new 300 million dol- gave away the bride, 19-year-old pany has checked out plans on the Tex) said a request would be lar soil bank for feed grain pro- Daun Merchant of Akron. Other 32,000-square-foot educational made "right away" for necessary ducers who have no basic crop officers were ushers. Lt. Hope

Plans have been taken by A. P. Kasch & Sons on a swimming pool at Lubbock. Estimated cost here Weatherman Misses Chaplain's Duties Working of the chaplaincy was cal guns. There is no restriction in

The weather bureau's hopeful described Wednesday to the Down- this respect. promise of occasional scattered showers for Wednesday and Wed-town Lions Club by Chaplain Vernesday night proved over-optimis- lin Mikesell of Webb AFB.

Chief functions of the chaplaincy

showers for the degrees of the American Revolution, the chaplain has been a part of this nation's military estemperatures tolerably low but precipitation was missing.

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Canne quietly mixed in nearly trading after an active and

committee chairman, reports there must have earned a Master of Country Club would take the place was firm.

Du Pont rose more than a point. Smaller will be 10 light bulbs in the prepacked carton which will sell for
\$2. Each carton will contain one
40-watt bulb, five 75-watt bulbs
and four 100-watt bulbs.

The club has accepted an invitation to hold its next regular meeting March at the high school cafeteria during the has accepted an invitation to hold its next regular meeting March at the high school cafeteria during the has accepted an invitation to hold its next regular meeting March at the high school cafeteria during the has accepted an invitation to hold its next regular meeting March at the high school cafeteria during the has accepted an invitation to hold its next regular meeting March at the high school cafeteria during the has accepted an invitation to hold its next regular meeting March at the high school cafeteria during the has accepted an invitation to hold its next regular meeting March at the high school cafeteria during the has accepted an invitation to hold its next regular meeting March at the high school cafeteria during the has accepted an invitation to hold its next regular meeting March at the high school cafeteria during the has accepted an invitation to hold its next regular meeting March at the high school cafeteria during the has accepted an invitation to hold its next regular meeting March at the high school cafeteria during the has accepted an invitation to hold its next regular meeting March at the high school cafeteria during the has accepted an invitation to hold its next regular meeting March at the high school cafeteria during the has accepted an invitation to hold its next regular meeting March at the high school cafeteria during the has accepted an invitation to hold its next regular meeting March at the high school cafeteria during the has accepted an invitation to hold its next regular meeting March at the high school cafeteria during the has accepted an invitation to hold its next regular meeting March at the high school cafeteria during the has accepted an invitation to hold its next regular meeting March at the h

Few Signing Acreage For

With only one week left in which Betty Hester, Carolyn Hughes, to enroll, registration for participation in the 1957 Federal Soil Bank is almost at a standstill, the Barbara McKinley, Marlene Mann, ASC office records indicated Thurs-

> Only 225 farms have been entered on the lists out of the neary 900 in the county. Total acreage placed in the reserve so far is 7.657.1. Total acreage of the 225

The 225 landowners who have are Cannon's, two pair socks; subscribed to the program stand Franklin's, box of hosiery; Thom- to receive \$221,994.60 in payments Typewriter, waste basket; if and when their contracts are

Gabe Hammack, ASC office manager, said that the deadline Barr Photo Center, half dozen rolls for signing for the 1957 program impersonating an officer. The car means here. He admitted the theft of film; Quigley Floral Shop, still remains Mar. 1. No extension Some observers pointed out that

diminished the interest of the landowners in the project. One official in the ASC office

somberly observed: "Just one big sandstorm between now and Mar. 1 and we'll have the office full of applicants.'

Negro Center

DALLAS (P)-Frank Jamison is a one-armed Negro about 60 and around him swirls a controversy which has stopped work on a \$1. 262,712 remodeling job at the old

City Hall. Jamison has been operating an elevator on the job for the Jansen Construction Co., getting \$50 a week. About 175 members of a construction workers union walked

'payment of sub-standard wages for elevator operation.' About 200 union members were laid off at four other Jansen Company jobs in Dallas and Fort

the union scale of \$112 a week if the union would take Jamison in "They said they did not want a

Harry Jansen, head of the firm,

said he offered to pay Jamison

the union, denied this. "We have not talked to Jansen in several months," he said. Jamison said he had never ap-

plied for union membership.

picketed the pickets. The sign "Why don't I have the right to

He took up a sign himself and

Six-Month Term Levied For DWI

LAMESA - A Lamesa Negro, Ollie Bradford, was found guilty of driving while intoxicated, by a jury in Dawson County Court Wednesday, and was sentenced to six months in the Dawson County

Judge Aubrey Boswell also fined him \$300. Bradford was arrested by former Chief of Police Sam Floyd on Dec. 22, 1956.

Wedding Success

NEW ORLEANS (A) - Pfc. and former Foreign Minister Attililo mittee Democrats last Tuesday, ran up to half a billion dollars. Mrs. Howard Brenner were off Rep. Andresen (R-Minn) The bill carries authority to in-on their honeymoon today after Piccioni, is accused of abandoning Wilma on the beach, believing Wilma on the beach, believing Wilma on the beach, believing the French was sell funds a quarter billion dollars. out better than they'd dreamed

The young couple from Akron,

tendants after the 22-year-old Democrats plan to bring the bill ment to growers of other basic the prospect of a lonely ceremony manding officer, Lt. Roscoe Hope, permitted the whole 56th Trans-

MARKETS

port Company to attend the cere-

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 800;
calves 100; steady; choice steers 17,0019.50; common and medium 12.00-16.00;
fat cows 11.50-13.00; good and choice
calves 16.50-19.00; mediun and low grade

own Lions Club by Chaplain Verin Mikesell of Webb AFB.

Since days of the American Revo
Since days of the American Revo-

LAMESA — The Vernon W. 264 were injured, and 2,395 were decorated for bravery.

DeMolay Friday afternoon will sell light bulbs in the residential section of Lamesa Carl Cox, sales certified by his own denomination;

War II, of which is declared to be a chaplain, he said, a minister must first be certified by his own denomination;

base-community relationship I've ever seen."

President Marshall Cauley said that the Lions football banquet that the Lions football banquet opint. Both are international oils deeply affected by the Middle East conditions. Sinciple of Lamesa Carl Cox, sales of Lamesa Carl Cox, sales

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Glenda motto and

and Judy to give a Club on I and Miss

A demo March for sented by the 4-H pr Control The Emotions

"Food has little bearing on gaining or Iosing," states Actress Caro-

lyn Jones, who believes that emotions control weight. Carolyn had

trouble gaining weight until she learned to relax before meals. In

today's Hollywood Beauty she tells of many things that have

changed her appearance and her personality in the past several

years. Carolyn will soon be seen in Hecht-Hill-Lancaster produc-

Your Emotions Have

thriller "House of Wax" and since face. For the first time, I have Women's Clubs.

"I weighed less than a cleanser that works on pore open- culture," she says.

SO, YOU WANT

TO GAIN WEIGHT!

toward adding extra weight by:

relaxation techniques, breathing

Gain Weight," send 5 cents AND

a self-addressed, stamped en-

velope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood

Beauty, in care of The Big Spring

tion, "Bachelor Party."

By LYDIA LANE-

"Don't let anyone tell you that

it's what you eat that makes you

gain. I feel that when you have

a problem or are under a strain,

food has little to do with whether

you gain or lose. When I learned

to relax before meals I immedi-

ferent to emotional disturbances

than I did. She ate like a horse

"My sister reacted entirely dif-

Since Carolyn is no longer a

to my appearance," she confessed. "But the main reason I

blonde I told her that I hardly

changed the color was because I

was tired of the parts I was get-

ting. Somehow people just don't

expect blondes to be very bright.

And then I've had a yen for dark

hair from way back. Both my

mother and sister are brunettes

and people were always telling me as a child that I didn't look

as if I belonged to the family."

"I'll bet you don't keep it dyed."

recognized her.

and put on 20 pounds but as soon exercises, and of course

as she got married she stopped weight menus. To get your copy

stuffing herself and slimmed down of Leaflet M-14, "So You Want to

"It has made quite a difference Herald. Remember it's Leaflet

ately began gaining weight.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

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the 4-H prayer led by Miss Banks. book.

Discussion Of Germany Given For 1905 Hyperion Club

'There have been no new towns | the country and architecture were | elected to attend the district concentury," Chaplain Henry C. Wolk band. Jr. told members of the 1905 Hyperion Club.

Chaplain Wolk was the speaker at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the group held in the Jordan Grooms' home. Speaking on "Germany-Promise

and Perils," he said that many towns had been revived, but new ones had not been added. Chaplain Wolk explained that the education system of Germany was excellent. He said that the students were very devoted to their

was equal to some U. S. colleges.

'Families are very closely united in Germany," Chaplain Wolk said. according to Chaplain Wolk. He explained that the farmers worked miracles with soil that had been used for 800 years. A typical farming scene is an elderly woman plowing with an oxen team. He said it was very unusual to see tractors.

He also told the group of the sharp contrast between East and

Officers Installed

publicity and enlistment.

Study Of Languages Is

grams during 1957 in an effort to and records.

lem to me because part of it was set up by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst aminations with small gifts for

An Affect On Weight steer understand the people of foreign lands."

She recommends weekly classes, occasional elementary read-

HOLLYWOOD — I met Carolyn oily and part very dry. Nothing of Baltimore, education chair- achievement. Languages recom-

Jones when she made that 3-D I did seemed right for my whole man of the General Federation of mended are French, German,

this was several years ago I was found a wonderful way of treating interested in knowing what it so I don't have any more black-

changes, if any, had taken place. heads or bumps under my skin. and convince them we are serious since 1950 has been its inability

ty," which Hecht-Hill-Lancaster is the tissues. This routine has made countries and thus promote good world to whom we are extending producing we discussed the reasons why people are underweight such a difference to my skin!" will toward America and a mutual the greatest material help known feeling of cooperation and confi-

"I was so thin then," Carolyn "I use three things: a liquid about learning their customs and to make this country appreciated,

Recommended For Clubs

WASHINGTON-America's club- land, suggests each club organize

women are being urged to make a study group, secure a teacher of

a serious study of foreign lan-guages in their educational pro-a linquaphone recording machine

Plans for such studies have been ing tests and even biannual ex-

"We must prepare ourselves to "Many a voice has lately cried

built in Germany since the 14th shown. Mrs. Wolk assisted her hus- vention of Federated Women's Mrs. R. T. Piner.

The speaker was introduced by Midland. Mrs. Clyde Angel will A delegate and alternate were man Read as alternate.

ROUND TOWN Week's Entertainment

studies and that their high school ballet and the Lions minstrel. Tallchief. Farming is superb in Germany, While the ballet was thrilling to From the time his daughters benight or Friday.

At the party following the ballet internationally famed. Tuesday evening MISS TALL-CHIEF was asked if she would not that she is unusually tall but

LAMESA - An installation for to play a football-game. Ballet new officers of the Junior Chi Rho stars such as Miss Tallchief start of the First Christian Church was their training when they are very held Tuesday evening. Katie Neal small children and the training was installed as president; Teddy and exercising never lets up. She Groh, vice president; Jo Ann said to be a week without exercises Morris, treasurer; Anna Kinsley When she and her slightly older and Curtis Pinkerton, program; sister, Maria, now a famous bal-Alice Benson and Lee Shrauner, lerina, were tots, they began takrecreation; Larry Groh and Joyce ing dancing lessons under Madam Groh, worship and Jo Ann Jones, Sabin at Tulsa, not so terribly far from their home in Fairfax. One

regents of the University of Mary-

occasional elementary read-

understood and liked abroad,"

Presents A Variety By LUCILLE PICKLE of their classmates was GLORIA Entertainment in two vastly dif- STROM EZZELL, who came over ferent ranges of talent will have from Midland to share in the repassed through the city by the ception her parents, Mr. and Mrs. time the week is over - the Carl Strom, gave in honor of Miss

Clubs to be held March 28-30 in

serve as delegate with Mrs. Nor-

watch and a real cultural achieve- gan studying the dance, Alex ment, the funds raised by the Tallchief, their Osage father, alminstrel do a wonderful job too. ways maintained that he someday Don't miss the show either to- wanted to see his daughters' names

say that giving a performance was from the stage, she appeared to West Germany. Colored slides of equal to playing a football game me to be very small. She most to which she replied she didn't definitely is not the talkative type, know, as she had never played but was very friendly and charma football game. Of the two we ing to everyone who asked her would probably all be better able questions which must get rather tiring after so many years.

> John (Lawyer John, that is) Cof- Mrs. Wayne Nance, chairman. The on a fishing trip to Possum King- and school supplies which are disdom this weekend by T. B. Atkins tributed to needy pupils at the and Boone Horne, They must have Kate Morrison school twisted his arm, for that will make Mrs. Charles Tyler presented him miss the volleyball tourna- the program which dealt with the ment here and the Baylor spring work of the Southern Baptist football final practice game Satur- Home Mission Board. She also day in Waco.

guest" and call me if you have Eleven members and four visitors admitted. "I weighed less than a cleanser that works on pore open-hundred pounds, and I tried every lings, a pack to stimulate the cirway to gain weight but I couldn't." Culation and unclog the pores, and should prepare them believed this is due to our inability believed the inability believed thi As we walked to her dressing I finish with an antiseptic astrin
to understand, appreciate and reto under room on the set of "Bachelor Par- gent to close the pores and tighten tacts made with people of other spect the people throughout the

in lights on Broadway. They've done better than that - they are

Abilenians among whom were St., Chicago 6, Ill. MRS. LEON CHURCHILL, sister of Mrs. B. L. LeFever, who planned to return home today. MRS Ducksworth, secretary; Lesley can make the greatest difference. WILL MINTER and her charming teen-age daughter, Julie, were over for the night. Mrs. Minter and MRS. HARRY HURT are sis-

> MRS. ROBERT MIDDLETON wore the most beautiful red lace dinner dress to assist with the par- March was discussed by the May ty at the Strom home. A guest, MRS. ELBERT BOULLION, Sr. Baptist Church when they met was striking in a turquoise dress Tuesday morning. with which she wore the latest in new long rhinestone beads. Mrs. tion with the Week of Prayer for Storm wore a beautiful set of Home Missions to be held in rhinestone eardrops with her black March. Mrs. R. E. McClure lead and red dress which was set off the discussion. with bright red satin slippers.



White Frosting

Frost the top of the table with this twenty-inch centerpiece of crocheted floral design. No. 163 has full crochet directions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Over for the show were some Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams

March Week Of **Prayer Discussed** By Baptist Circle

A program to be presented in

The program will be in conjunc-

ty missions project was given by fee claims that he has been lured project is the buying of clothing

If the line hadn't been so over- Mrs. Leroy Hollingshead was worked lately I would say "Be my hostess ito the group in her home.



added, does all the work! No gooey creams, sticky lotions or oils! Just a capful of Sardo in your daily bath and

A report on the local communi-

Ace Elliott's Self Service Drug

spoke on the why, where, and how

tion of the 69th anniversary of the founding of the local lodge. Five chapters were represented, with **Fabulous Medi-Cosmetic Discovery GUARANTEES** EXQUISITELY SOFT. Sardo bathes away Dry Skin conditions; soothes Itchy, Chafed areas. So easy ... your bath, with miracle Sardo

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wrinkly signs of aging, fading,

parching skin vanish right before

your eyes. Your first Sardo bath

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There seem to be a pack of ways to reduce these days.

Or at least a pack of promises? Without delving too deeply into starvation diets or assembly-line salon reducing, we'll say this . . . Stauffer System makes you the size you ought to be . . . the size you used to be-even the size you have always dreamed of being! Don't settle for less than Stauffer. Make that first free visit soon!

Clothes by Amelia Gray



Dial AM 3-3591

If you're satisfied

and overweight. "I never want to look at another finds a successful way of taking banana-split!" Carolyn declared. "In the successful way of taking dence." Mrs. Whitehurst, a past president of the GFWC and for many in a people. That must begin with years a member of the board of a knowledge of their language." Want To Join Study If you are underweight and really want to gain, here is a leaflet that is a must. The secret of putting on pounds lies Of Weighty Matters? as much in assimilation as in calories. In Leaflet M-14 are

suggestions that will help you By ANNE LEFEVER

Translated, the name is the yummy pecan pie."

ing in more ways than one!" ah, wonderful thought! They club! meet regularly to discuss their problem - nothing was said about anything being done about the problem - and to partake of rich, Junior Woman's Club satisfying food.

The club motto is "Every fat woman has the makings of a Rubens portrait." The fact that Club met Tuesday evening at the and, eventually, in other countries. on March 14. One of the credos of the group is, that, where health is not in- Johnson and Mrs. Louis Davis

number, but there is more of what they do have, perhaps!). Members believe that those of generous proportions are likewise more generous with friendship, with sympathy and with the ability to enjoy life. Sounds logical, too!
I'll wager that one of the nicest
St. Hostesses for the occasion were

Birthday Dinner

LAMESA -- Mrs. Flora Barnard Clement. entertained with a dinner Monday evening honoring her niece, Mrs. Recent Visitors Sparky Beckham, on her birthday. The table was laid with white linen couples attended the dinner.

things about the club is that no Now I've found it! The club I'd one ever says, "I shouldn't eat like to join! That's the Club this parfait as there are so many Sympathique des Femmes Fortes calories in it", or, "I'll have to do without dinner tonight if I eat this

Friendly Club of Fat Women, and Eating with a gathering of it's not surprising to learn that women just once without hearing it's growing bigger and better all that sort of talk would be worth the time. And, I might add, "grow- the price of the dues, I believe. Anyway, girls, sign me up as a Members must all be overweight charter member of a local

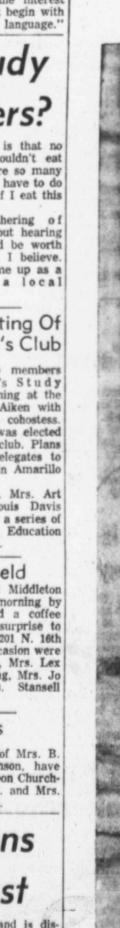
Rubens has been dead lo! these home of Mrs. W. E. Aiken with 300 or more years doesn't seem to Mrs. Donnie Finch as cohostess. discourage them. In fact, accord- Mrs. H. L. Norman was elected ing to the story on this delight- to membership in the club. Plans ful organization, the 50 members were made for two delegates to hope to form other clubs in France attend the convention in Amarillo

volved, fat women have more as- were appointed to write a series of sets than their skinnier sisters - reports on the Drivers Education (well, they may not have more in program in high school.

> was honored Monday morning by friends when they had a coffee

Guests in the home of Mrs. B and featured an arrangement of L. LeFever, 1710 Johnson, have yellow jonquils flanked by yellow been her sister, Mrs. Leon Churchtapers in silver holders. Eight ill of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. John Odom of Midland.

Open House Held LAMESA-Mrs. John Middleton Mrs. D. L. Adcock Sr., Mrs. Lex Woodul, Mrs. F. P. King, Mrs. Jo Ann Dopson and Mrs. Stansell







"Feeling as strongly about my hair as I did, I had to get it out of my system whether I keep it that way or not," Carolyn assert-22-year-old "What is your most valued beaud he faced ty routine?" I asked. 7 ceremony "My complexion has been a prob-**BLF&E** Announces ron. Other March Initiation Lt. Hope 6th Transd the cere-An initiation for March 22 was announced at the Wednesday meeting of the Ladies Society of BLF&E. Mrs. Felix Jarratt, team captain, led the practice.

Demonstration Seen By Elbow 4-H Club

Serving as hostesses, Mrs. O. T.

Arnold, Mrs. P. L. Bradford and

Mrs. M. E. Anderson, served re-

freshments to the 23 attending.

A vegetable salad demonstra- Several Versions tion was given at the Wednesday morning meeting of the Elbow 4-N Club. Elizabeth Pace presented sleeveless dress that's a 'must' in your warm weather wardrobe the demonstration. motto and pledge. Cleta Newsom square collar,

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and Judy Banks were appointed No. 1474 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, to give a demonstration to the HD 20; 40, 42. Size 14, with collar, no Club on Feb. 27 with Glenna Box sleeves, 5 yards of 35-inch.

Yates, Rosemary Wall and Mary ing for '57, a new, different sewing on stage at the auditorium. The group was dismissed with son. Gift pattern printed inside the invocation. A special guest of the as Mrs. John Coffee and Mrs.

A simple but extremely pretty Lions Auxiliary Plans Glenda Rutherford led the club Sew with or without the clever Treat For Show Cast motto and pledge. Cleta Newsom square collar.

Members of the Lions Auxiliary, Monahans, whose husband is dis-meeting Wednesday for luncheon trict governor of the Lions. and Miss Rutherford to give one Send 35 cents in coins for this at the Wagon Wheel, planned to Hostesses for the affair were pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring prepare after-the-show refresh- Mrs. John L. Dibrell and Mrs. A demonstration to be given in Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chi-ments for the Lions Minstrel cast. Carl Smith. For a centerplece they March for the club will be pre-sented by Winnefred Norrell, Jean Send 25 cents now for Home Sew-evening, the cast will be served flowers which included narcissus, manual with styles for every sea- Mrs. Wayne Bartlett gave the March hostesses were announced

forsythia, hyacinths and jonquils. day was Mrs. Hal Adams of Dan Conley.

m was 20 te noon today. ly 34.70. market be-trading after

Dick Ebling, a Seventh Grade athlete here, comes from good bas-His father is Ray Ebling, one-time All-American for Kansas University and later a standout for the Phillips 66 team.

Ray, who is now working for the local television concern, played

his college basketball under the venerable Phog Allen, who retired only last year after luring Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain to the Man-

Adolph Rupp and Hank Iba not withstanding, Ray reasons Dr. Allen is the greatest basketball coach who ever lived. Would anyone who cares to argue look at the record, Ray asks.

Ebling stood 6-feet-3 in his college days. Not tall, as basketball players go, but he made great use of his physical talents. He spent four years with the Phillips team and had the satisfaction of helping the Bartlesville club win the National AAU crown at Denver the last year he was active. He also had the distinction of being named to the All-AAU team.

Jack McCracken, who came out of Missouri to become one of the greatest basketball players the game has ever seen, racked up Ebling in one of the first games Ray ever played for Phillips. Ebling went up for a ball and McCracken sent him sailing with a

hip, then leaned over to say: "How do you like playing in this league, Big Six?"

Ray says smoking probably shortened his playing career. He didn't take to the tobacco-habit until his next-to-last year in the By the following season, he found he winded easily on his sprints

down court. A basketball player who can't run all day might as well check his job to someone else, says Ebling.

Ray's son, Dick, is considered quite a comer in athletics around

He's the young man, you might remember, who went out and tossed a no-hit game in the Little Leagues one afternoon last summer, then hurried to the city swimming pool and won a trophy for having compiled the greatest number of points in his division in the annual YMCA swimming meet and aquacade.

In his recent appearance in Colorado City, Oklahoma's great coach, Bud Wilkinson, said he realized he and the Sooners were sitting ducks as far as football prowess goes and he felt the Sooners had no place to go but down.

Wilkinson added he wasn't apologizing for OU's schedule but admitted the school didn't play a real tough schedule. 'I'm sort of like the Catholic who had been a real rounder,

who drank, gambled and ran around all night," said Bud. "He had a severe heart attack and he sent for the priest to hear his con-'Are you ready to profess your love for Jesus Christ and all

he stands for?' the priest asked. To which the man replied, 'That, 'And are you ready to renounce the devil and all he stands

for?' the priest asked. 'Let's face it, father, I'm in no position to antagonize anybody,' the man replied.

Well, we at Oklahoma are in no position to antagonize anybody," Wilkinson laughed, "we're too vulnerable."

TO LASZLO TABORI

ABC Entry 2nd In New York

Although he negotiated the distance in an electrifying 8:57.5, John Macy of the University of Houston was defeated by Laszlo Tabori in the Toussaint two-mile race in Madison Square Garden, New York, last Saturday night.

Tabori, who had previously lost to Macy in Washington was clocked in 8:53.4, in scoring his first victory in five American starts. Macy will run in the American Business Club Relays in Big Spring March 15-16, along with a team-mate, Jerry Smartt, who finished fourth in the New York

Macy is expected to set a Texas record for the distance in the local race, since the two-mile event has never been run in less than nine minutes in this state.

Smartt ran the fastest two-mile ever clocked by a native Texan at New York. He was timed in 9:09.0, which would have won many races against less formidable opposition

(Macy is a Polish refugee, having enrolled in the Houston school after arriving in this country).

Johnny Morriss, coach of the Houston team, has informed local officials he is bringing 23 athletes to the local games, including Jerry Beck, a senior who has been clocked in 9.6 for the 100, 21.0 for the 220 and 49.1 for the quarter.

A name in the ABC Relays famil- to head football coach. iar to local football fans will be Holt has been assistant football that worn by Harold Lewis of the coach for the past three years.; University of Houston, who used He succeeds Jasper Flanakin who to roam the backfield for the was recently signed as backfield Pampa Harvesters.

Lewis was on the Pampa team J. W. (Cotton) Bolton, head that handed the 1953 Big Spring coach at Henderson High School Steer club its second straight de- for 10 years, was named to sucfeat. That was before the Long- ceed Holt as assistant coach. horns straightened out and forged their way to the state finals in Turman To Fight

Lewis runs the 100 and 220 for the Cougars. He's been timed in Missouri Heavy 10 seconds flat in the century and has run the 220 in 22.1.

Portales, N. M., has entered 11 boys in the high school division of the March 15-16 show. The New Mexico school is also among the first to enter a team

relay race, which is due to be one of the highlights of the meet. The Portales club is led by Bill Calton, the New Mexico state champion in both the low and high hurdles. He's covered the lows in 14.8 seconds and the highs in 20.0.

in the special eight-man mile

George McAlister and Bill Frank. members of the Relays committee, CAGE RESULTS said the drive to sell advertising space in the program are going ahead as scheduled.

They hope to close out the campaign by March 1, after which

paign by March 1, after which the committee will launch a premeet ticket campaign. —T.H.

Morrow Invited

ABILENE (P—Olympic sprint champion Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian College has been invited to visit Beaumont Saturday during the statewide observance of "Bobby Morrow Day"

Baylor Freshmen 84, TCU Freshmen 82

Villanova 70, Wash-Lee 69, overtime Yale 72, Columbia 57

St. Josephs. Pa. 79, Penn 71

NYU 74, Fordham 70

Bucknell 70, Penn State 56

Gettysburg 89, Dickinson, Pa. 74

Pitt 96, Carnegie Tech 64

Geneva 97, Westminister, Pa. 83

St. Bonaventure 69, Lemoyne, N.Y. 61

Wake Forest 101: Eastern Kentucky 76

Louisville 97, Murray, Ky. 82

Richmond 76, VMI 68

Navy 80, Buffalo U 50

Morehead, Ky. 87, Western Kentucky 81;

Notre Dame 99, Detroit 88

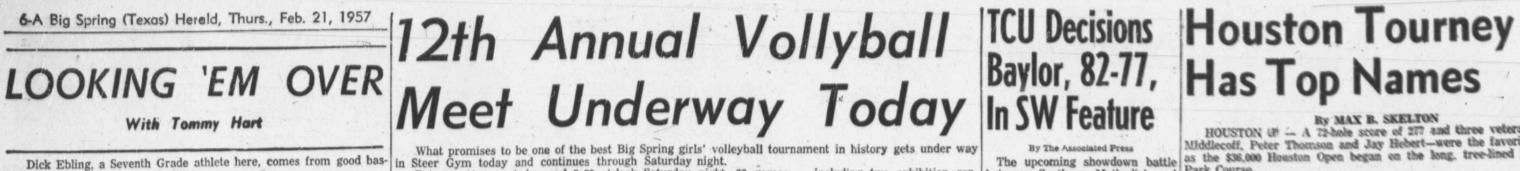
Xavier, Ohio 68, Dayton 65

Toledo 84, Western Mich, 66

Youngstown 81, Detroit Tech 67 day during the statewide observance of "Bobby Morrow Day."

Toledo 84. Western Mich. 66
Youngstown 81. Detroit Tech 67
New Mex. Highlands 90. Adams, Colo. 71

Toledo 84. Western Mich. 66
Virginia Military was elimination forts by the Chamber to promote son.



Between 11 a.m. today and 8:30 o'clock Saturday night, 32 games — including two exhibition con- between Southern Methodist and Park Course.

sts featuring the HCJC Jayhawk Queens-will be unreeled.

champion, having toppled Mona-

nament spikers and as many all-

This is the 12th annual meet.

and the outstanding setup.

gift.

University.

day morning.

Vista tournament at Imperial.

Seminole, which drew a first

to find a way to

The Athletics got pitchers Mick-

Ditmar was the man most

"The Yanks got the A's best

Paul Richards of the Baltimore

Chicago White Sox Manager Al

"It looks to me like Kansas City

got the best of the deal," he said.

But Lopez's boss, Chuck Comis-

key, sees a threat to attendance

away of the pennant race. A halfmillion drop at the turnstiles could

"Pitching was the one question-

able department of the Yankees,"

said Comiskey. "Now they have

added a solid starter in Ditmar

and further possible aid in the

Mike Higgins of the Boston Red

result, he said.

bullpen from Shantz.'

Lopez disagreed with the major-

ago, wouldn't comment.

There's loot galore for the lasses. In all, 46 awards will be distributed among the 21 teams. The tournament is again being sponsored by the Phillips Tire Company. WRA girls of HCJC will serve as referees. Tournament director is Anna Smith, coach of the high school

team here. She will be assisted by Arah Phillips, now coach and former director of the meet.





Steerette Regulars

Two players on the Big Spring High School girls' volleyball lineup are pictured above. They are Lynda Glenn (left) and Elaine Russell, who see action against Pampa at 7 o'clock this evening in the first round of the 12th annual Big Spring tournament." (Photos by El Rodeo staff).

ON MARCH 8-9

3 Olympic Stars Run At Laredo

massive field of athletes entering Texas and Oklahoma A&M both

Olympics, leads Abilene Christian season College's powerful team into the A dozen schools already are en- the Plainview San Angelo contest

horn relay teams. He'll meet very are expected to enter. strong competition in the hurdles The college decision has drawn the form of Bill Curtis, Texas 13 entries-Southwest Texas State,

the Olympics, will be the busiest Tech. athlete in the meet. He will be on Victoria returns to defend its Yanks coming up with another

Don Stewart, the Southern Meth-edist high jumper who as a fresh-Houston Lamar also is back man leaped 6 feet 10 inches. The seeking to repeat as champion of

The strongest competition will Meet Director Earl Scott said anchoring, has run 40.2. Texas The deadline on entries is next holds the world's record at 40.1. Thursday.

LAREDO (P - Olympic stars Houston also has a top sprint re-Bobby Morrow, Eddie Southern lay team. The Border Olympics lene vs McCamey, 5 p.m.; Big Rice is two games behind with a lam in the East and may be able Named To Office and J. W. Mashburn headline the record is 40.9 set by Baylor last Spring A vs Pampa, 7 p.m.; Im- 7-3 mark. The Mustangs have an to make the Eastern tournaments perial vs Phillips, 8 p.m.

cracking the record of 3:16.5. Tex- Crane, 10 a.m. Morrow, sprint champion of the as' freshman team did 3:12 last round bye, meets the winner in

university division. ACC was tered in the university class. They at 1 p.m. tomorrow. champion of the college class last are Oklahoma A&M, the defending champion: Abilene Christian. Southern, second in the Olympic North Texas State, Houston, Tex-Games, 400-meter hurdles while a as, Baylor, Rice, Southern Methfreshman at Texas, will perform odist, Texas Christian, Georgia with the Texas varsity and run in Tech, Texas Tech and Texas A&M. the high hurdles and on the Long- Louisiana State and Tulane also

Christian ace, and Eddie Roberts East Texas State, Stephen F. Aus- beat the Yankees, seven Ameriof Oklahoma A&M, both capable tin, Howard Payne, Sul Ross, Mc-can League managers and their of Oklahoma Aksi, both capable till, Howard Paylie, but toos, and League managers and their of bettering the Border Olympics Murry, Sam Houston State, Texas bosses, aren't elated over the 13record of 14.5.

Mashburn, who ran on the victorious 1,600-meter relay team in

They don't like the idea of the both the sprint and mile relay championship in the junior college first-line pitcher — Art Ditmar. teams and run the 220, 440, 880 class. Arlington State, Schreiner, And wily Casey Stengel may have and low hurdles. Mashburn tied Corpus Christi Dei Mar, Blinn, fallen heir to another if the once Playoff Is Set the quarter-mile record of 48 sec- Paris and Howard County are other entries. Arlington State is ex- through for him. Another record potential will be pected to give Victoria a strong The Yanks got Ditmar, Shantz, pitcher Jack McMahan, first base-

man Wayne Belardi and another Border Olympics record is 6 feet the high school class. It will get player to be named later. 7%. Clarence Miller of SMU, who tough competition from Pasadena, ey McDermott, Rip Coleman and won the event in 1956 with 6 feet which finished second to Larmar in Torn Morgan, outfielder Irv Noren 4 inches and made 6-7 in the Southwest Conference meet also is are some 50 high schools already Birmingham. Each club will throw in a young player at a later

come, however, in the relays. Rec- he expected the greatest entry in ords appear certain in both. North the 25-year history of the Border Texas State, also moving up to the Olympics. The meet always university class this year, has draws more than 1,000 athletes. It the managers talked about. done 40.1 in the 440-yard relay. is the nation's first outdoor meet Abilene Christian, with Morrow of the year.

they didn't give up a single player who helped them win the title last Orioles, who made a mammoth

Merriwell Finish Is Very deal with the Yankees two years Much The Thing This Year KILGORE & - Kilgore Junior College has promoted Solon Holt

very much the thing today in college basketball. coach at the University of Houston.

LASZLO TABORI

He Beat Macy

Solon Holt Named

Kilgore Mentor

Louis here March 4.

Maxwell An Entry

MEXICO CITY (P-Billy Max-

Archie Moore.

to give Canisius a 67-65 victory over Syracuse.

Both teams are on the prospect list for the National Invitation Tournament March 16 at Madison Square Garden. Those points by Britz might mean the difference. TYLER &-Heavyweight Buddy Six teams have been chosen. Turman fights Jesse Brown of St. Six berths are still vacant. In the fold are Manhattan, Seattle, Day-

isius and Syracuse. ture fared well last night, beating White reports another meeting players better. Ditmar and Shantz LeMoyne (N.Y.) 69-61, but Day- will be held in early March. well of Odessa, Tex., will defend ton fell before Xavier of Ohio 68-his title in the 13th National Open 65. Among the hopeful, St. Jo-Golf Tournament here Feb. 28- seph's won a "must" game from whipped Lehigh 73-60.

minor side, but Yale strengthened its grip on first place in the Ivy League by downing Columbia 72-

By The Associated Press Christian 82, Baylor 77 (overtime) 77, East Texas State 71 Freshmen 84, TCU Freshmen 82 8 67. Syracuse 65 7a 76. Wash-Lee 69, overtime L. Columbia 57 The Elis held Columbia's Chet Forte to 24 points. That dropped derby behind Grady Wallace of ing resolution at a meeting: South Carolina and Joe Gibbon of Mississippi, who have averages ter Corrigan, chairman of the San | Corrigan said he thinks the

29.26.

In the Southwest Conference, Texas Christian rallied from a 20roint deficit for an 29.77 evention. triumph over Baylor to take over University will be continued."

ed from a Southern Conference tournament spot when Richmond The Frank Merriwell finish is toppled the Keydets 76-68. Wake Forest, 12th-ranked in the Associated Press weekly poll, put all over the league if the deal al-Take last night, for instance, on its best offensive display of the lows the Yankees to make a run-With the score tied at 65-65, Greg season in whaling Eastern Ken-Britz tossed in a 35-foot set shot tucky 101-76. And Louisville, No. 7, romped over Murray (Ky.)

Bottles White Is Re-Named Prexy

LAMESA-The Lamesa Softball Sox saw it this way: Association Tuesday night re-elect-Turman, who now lives in Dal- ton, Cincinnati, Memphis State ed Glenn (Bottles) White as presi- they've helped themselves, but las, has a record of 22 victories and St. Bonaventure. Prospective dent. Fred Barbee was named In- you have to wait and see." in 23 pro fights. Brown has a 17-7 are Duquesne, Temple, Seton Hall, dustrial League vice president; record. He is a sparring partner St. Peter's (N.J.), St. John's while J. P. White was named Civic Cronin said sadly: of light heavyweight champion (Brooklyn), St. Joseph's (Pa.), League vice president. Pat Green and Lafayette, in addition to Can- was named secretary-treasurer.

About 40 players attended the together with the Athletics on a Among the chosen, St. Bonaven- meeting at Lamesa High School. deal. I guess they like the Yankee

"I'm sure both clubs feel Boston's General Manager Jo "We wanted both Ditmar and

Shantz. We've been trying to get both should help the Yankees."

seph's won a "must" game from Penn 79-71, and Lafayette Trinity To Keep Football whipped Lehigh 73-60. Conference action was on the Conference action where Co

"In view of a report by Mr. Wal- for the coming season.

of 30.41 and 29.33. Forte fell to Antonio Chamber of Commerce Chamber can sell 5,000 season

SAN ANTONIO (P-Trinity Uni-) the sale of season tickets and the versity will continue fielding a football team, a spokesman for the board of trustees said yesterday.

Trinity in 1957. He told the trus-Vice Chairman C. W. Miller said tees the total pledges and cash Forte to third place in the scoring the trustees approved the follow- season ticket sales amount to 3,109 or an advance gate of \$48,707

point deficit for an 82-77 overtime intercollegiate football at Trinity ity Sept. 21. Corrigan said the game fulfills the effort to obtain Corrigan has spearheaded ef- a major-opponent for the 1957 sea-

The upcoming showdown battle Rice was still the big news in the Southwest Conference title race Thursday, but the lower ranking teams were scrambling for higher spots in the standings, + Fort Stockton is the defending Texas Christian staged a mag

nificent comeback Wednesday hans in last year's finals, 17-8. night to defeat Baylor 82-77 in an overtime period and dislodge the There'll be trophies for the Bears from third place. Texas dechampions, runnersup, winners of feated East Texas State 77-71 in third and fourth places, consola- a non-conference battle. tion winner, the outstanding spiker

TCU, trailing by as much as 20 points at one time, rallied in the In addition, a sportsmanship final half and tied up the score award will be made. Miniature 72-72 at the end of the regulation volleyballs will go to six all-tour- game. Center Dick O'Neal put the

bringing teams here will get a in the overtime period. The loss dumped Baylor into cember

tournament queen, chosen on looks 5-5 mark. and court demeanor. For the last Sophomore Ronny Stevenson led tively two years, two queens have been the TCU comeback with a 19-point

at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Steer Gym. Baylor scored only four field goals in the second half after hit-round victory in the National In-The Jayhawk Queens return to action at 11 a.m. Saturday, at which ting 50 per cent of its shots before door Championships

time they play Texas Christian the intermission. Texas coasted at times in its entries in the 21-team field. The steam when it was needed. The locals carry an 8-2 won-lost record Longhorns broke fast in the seconto the court and only last week ond half and led by 5 to 13 points captured first place in the Buena before beginning a stall in the final minutes.

Eight games take place today Ray Downs scored 28 to lead will not be completed until Fri- Texas with 18 points.

ern Methodist's big game against activity. THURSDAY-Lamesa vs Big Rice at Houston Saturday night. Spring Junior High, 11 a.m.; An-SMU, sixth-ranked nationally, can a tennis player after that," he drews vs Forsan, 1 p.m.; Snyder sew up its third straight title and said. "When my oil business vs Levelland, 2 p.m.; Sweetwater earn a berth in the NCAA play- doesn't interfere I can play tenvs Big Spring B, 3 p.m.; Denver offs by defeating the Owls. SMU nis. It is true I will have more Bob Van Wie Is 18-3 season record.

getting the maximum of four

points, while West Texas Reproduc-

The Big Spring club now trails

In posting its win, Cosden regis-

tered scores of 675-757-760-2192 to

BRENHAM (Py-Sealy and Bas-

bi-district Class A high school bas-

while Bastrop won District 26.

PLAINVIEW (- The Flying

Queens of Wayland College at-

tempt to make it 94 straight vic-

The Queens beat Wzatherford Hopothia Od

tories tomorrow night when they

play Weatherford College here. ;

ketball playoff game

78-29 last weekend.

tion earlier this week.

the race.

HOUSTON (# - A 72-hole score of 277 and three veterans-Cary Middlecoff, Peter Thomson and Jay Hebert-were the favorites today as the \$36,000 Houston Open began on the long, tree-lined Memorial

Six of nine previous Houston tournaments have been won with scores of 11-under-par 277. Middlecoff is the only two-time champion here. Hebert, a former Houston resident, has won two of the winter titles this year, while Thomson, the British Open champion, has impressed his galleries in practice rounds.

Middlecoff admits he likes to play on a rain-soaked course. Memorial's 7,200-yard, par 72 layout has had rain the last five days. None was forecast today but the temperature was not expected to climb above 55 degrees.

Rain plagued the 1950 and 1953

tournaments won by Middlecoff.

He also was runner-up in the rain

in 1949 and 1954. In his nine pre-

vious appearances here, the Mem-

phis dentist has picked up prizes

totaling \$11,467.43.
Middlecoff won his title here

with a 277, as did the current de-

fending champion, Ted Kroll.

Golf's leading money winner last

67, 71 and 69 won him \$6,000 a

year ago in a \$30,000 tournament.

Sunday's top prize will be \$7,500,

in 1949 but the Bing Crosby Invi-

tational last month was his first

tournament championship, the

Texas Open last week at San An-

tonio his first PGA-sponsored ti-

tle. In seven 1957 tournaments he

Thomson did not keep score on

a practice round yesterday but

said he was under par on four or

Today's field of 160 included all

Krollhand Thomson were among

those starting their first tourna-

the 1957 champions and all the for-

in a pro-amateur event.

Hebert turned professional here

largest on the winter tour.

1956 total.

Savitt Unsure

tournament setups. Individu- Frogs out in front on a tip-in and NEW YORK & - Dick Savitt al awards will be made to the two free throws and Baylor never isn't closing the door on a temwinning coaches and all coaches got closer than three points away porary ternis comeback and a year. Kroll's sub-par rounds of 70 shot at the Davis Cup next De-

One of the highlights of the fourth place with a 3-6 record. He wen't say "yes" and he meet will be the selection of a TCU climbed into third with a won't say "ne" and the ene word he positively won't say is "posi-

"Right now my plans are innamed.

An exhibition game featuring HCJC's girls and HSU takes place honors.

An exhibition game featuring total of 25 points and individual and Wimbledon champion from honors. South Orange, N.J., said last night after sweeping to an easy first has won \$7,415, more than half his

"This much I can assure you. Before I would go to Australia. The Big Spring Steerettes are non-conference battle with East I would have to have three months five holes. He had a five-under-of intensive competition to set in of intensive competition to get in par 66 Tuesday at the Houston shape. Only then would I consider Golf Club to win \$450 top money

Savitt, who retired from bigtime tennis shortly after his triumphant year in 1951, acknowly mer Houston winners except and tonight. First round of play Texas. Dee Mackey paced East edges that his transfer to New South Airica's Bobby Locke, who York from Texas had put an en- won a \$2,000 first prize in 1947. The stage is now set for South- tirely different light on his tennis

"I am an oil salesman first and ment of the year.

Pinkie's record scores of 743

Mary Ruth Robertson posted 206-

555 for scoring laurels on Pinkie's

team: Angie Merrill was next with

Next week, Pinkie's tries We

In other games this week, Basin

fourth place by beating Pearl Beer, 3-1; I. W. Hynds prevailed

3-1; while Midland National Bank

blanked Lone Star Beer, 4-0.

778-753-2251 for Fashion.

Texas Brick and Tile.

"But whether I could spare two FRIDAY-Plainview vs San An- Texas hosts Texas A&M in the months out to make a Davis Cup the annual Border Olympics here have mile relay teams capable of gelo, 9 a.m.; Fort Stockton vs only other game scheduled Satur campaign in Australia is some

In Midland Bowling Loop

the pace-setters by four points in 719-777-2244, compared to 729-

trop play here next Tuesday in a Electric strengthened its hold on

Sealy won the District 25 title over West Texas Brick and Tile.

LAMESA - Bob Van Wie was re-elected president of the Lamesa

Golf and Country Club at a called directors meeting Toesday night after the annual stockholders Cosden Gains On Top Team Other efficers named include

Virgil Addison, vice president; Louie C. White, secretary; and Bill David, treasurer. Three new directors named include Dayle Cosden of Big Spring gained 647-600-702-1949 for Honolula Oil. Hankins, Lance Furlow and Kenground on the pace-setting West | Shirley Bishop led Cosden in scor. neth Delaney. Directors retiring Texas Reproduction outfit in Mid-land Women's Bowling league ac-lion earlier this week.

Samuel Boston and Jodie Vaughn.

Brown, with 176-479.

Samuel Boston and Jodie Vaughn.

The directors set April 19, 20

The directors set April 19, 20 Cosden bounced Honolulu Oil, Ray's Rendezvous.

Next week, Cosden takes on and 21 as the dates for the sixth annual invitational Lamesa Coun-Big Spring's other entry in Mid-try Club Golf Tournament. tion was getting by Ray's Rendez-rous. 3-1. Iand. Pinkie's Liquor, was tied by Fashion Beauty, 2-2.

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Rites Set For Loraine Woman Oil Leader Blames Price Rise

COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Joe On Costs, Development Need Starling, 59, Loraine, died in a Galveston hospital Monday after a three weeks illness.

Funeral services will be held dustry leader said today recent Friday at 2 p.m. from the Canaan increases in oil and gasoline Baptist Church of Loraine, with pastor R. D. Burks officiating. Burial is to be in the Mitchell County Cemetery under the direction of Kiker and Son of Colorado reserves.

three brothers, Fred and Frank mony prepared for a Senate in-She is survived by her husband, Christian of Colorado City and Robert Christian of San Antonio; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Rose of Loraine, Mrs. Jim. Williams of ration. Cameron and Mrs. Tantha Callaway of Hale Center.

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FEATURE FOR FEATURE

oil and gasoline prices last month

by boosting the price of crude oil

In saying prices of oil and its

products are "relatively low," Baker said he was basing this

statement on comparisons with in-

creases in wages, materials, con-

sumer earnings and financial re-

turns of other major industries

to raise its gasoline price by a

"Finally and most important

encouraged enough exploration to

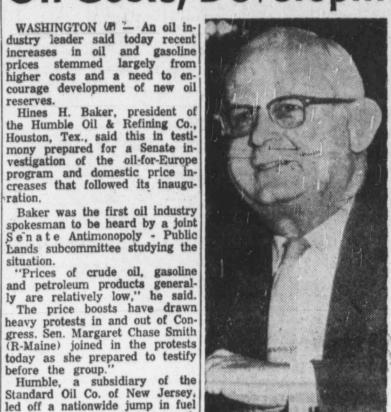
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Action?

Victor R. Hansen (above), chief of the Justice Department's antitrust division, testifies in Washington, D.C., before senators investigating oil price and problems Baker said Humble was forced of distribution. Hansen promised the senators that major oil companies will be prosecuted if the recent rise in oil and gasoline. prices resulted from collusion or they are low in that they have not other violations of antitrust laws.

> maintain the ratio of proved rehe said.

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), chairman of the joint group, and other investigating senators have been oil firms have been granted imseeking some way to hold them down or roll them back. They have contended that U.

billion dollars annually for gasoline and other oil products as a result of the increases. Baker said Humble cooperated

companies to meet unusual Euro- a close check on the program and pean demands resulting from is prepared to end it if the comclosing of the Suez Canal and panies are found to be "misus-East pipelines.

In addition to citing pressures cline in oil industry investment return rates; and a drop "in the ratio of America's known domes-

Mrs. Dawes' **Father Dies**

Funeral services will be con- by antitrust laws. ducted in Canyon, where Mr. Duflot formerly live, but time and

lot formerly live, but time and place for the rites have not been determined.

Mr. Duflot had been in failing health since early this year.

Survivors include his wife, one son, Dr. Leo Duflot of Galveston; two daughters, Mrs. Josephine Dawes of Big Spring and Mrs.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE by virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Dickens County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 7th day of August, 1995, in favor of SPUR SECURITY BANK and against W. R. NEWSOM. BILL NEWSOM and E. L. NEWSOM. Jointly and severally, in the

Skirts Are Stolen

Gasoline and fenderskirts were reported stolen Wednesday. Donald McAdams, 211 Dixie, told police that about five gallons of gasoline were taken from his truck

Wednesday night.
Two fenderskirts were stolen from a 1955 Mercury owned by Charles Kee, 1405 E. 14th. Kee could not determine when or where the accessories were taken.

Jr. High Pupils **Good Salesmen**

Pupils in Big Spring Junior High School ranked at the top in West Texas as magazine salesmen in a recent contest campaign. They were third in the state for a school of comparable enrollment.

ing salesman was Jacke Glickman CAFESwith a total of \$151.90. Winner of 111 W Fourth Phone AM 4-7241 Top room in the ninth grade CLEANERSwas Mrs. Doris Gambill, \$5.50 per pupil; for the eighth grade was 500 Johnson

get a party. 'Ma' Sunday Dies

PHOENIX, Ariz, 49-Mrs. Helen (Ma) Sunday, 88, one of the last of the oldtime evangelists, died yesterday. She was the widow of evangelist Billy Sunday.

mony that this country "is swim-

ming in gasoline" with reserve

stocks at an all-time peak.

gasoline a day.

The Texas oil man said the

sudden cutoff of European oil

showed the danger of depending

upon hazardous supply sources.

He said Humble, which former-

ly sent no oil to Europe, supplied

ly this year.

(D-Colo) have been urging that some agreement to hold or roll back prices be made part of the government-sponsored emergency AM 4-2807

protesting the price increases and seeking some way to hold them in pooling their tankers and other seeking some way to hold them in pooling their tankers and other facilities to supply oil to Europe. Sec. 25 month.

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Justice Department's Antitrust Division, told the Senate group yes
NEW: 2 Beautiful homes, carpeted throughout and other outstanding features.

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caused by increased European rates have "skyrocketed" in tankdemands, he said Humble's first er hauling of the emergency oil. price boosts in nearly four years grew out of much higher labor and materials costs; a recent deal and materials costs; a recent described by the said he understands some tanker owners "are making a million dollars a trip" carrying oil to Europe from the Middle East via the long route around 1109 Lloyd

On the domestic price question,

On the domestic price question, Hansen said it would be illegal and unwise to try to fix prices under the program.

He promised the oil companies would be prosecuted if the Justice Department finds the recent price hikes resulted from collusion, conspiracy or other methods banned by antitrust laws.

| Garage, fenced backyard, patio. \$1800 down. \$1800 d W. R. Dawes of Big Spring died Department finds the recent price Wednesday evening in Houston, hikes resulted from collusion, con-

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health since early this yelfe, one Survivors include his wife, one son, Dr. Leo Duflot of Galveston; two daughters, Mrs. Josephine Dawes of Big Spring and Mrs. Fred Kendrick of Toledo, Ohio, and 11 grandchildren.

Jaywalker Blamed

For Auto Mishap

The one-a-day accident rate contined here Wednesday.

The lone mishap occurred at Fourth and Runnels. Involved were Pedro Diaz, NE 8th, and Charles Boheler, 200 Goliad.

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December and then found itself unable to get the crude it needed for its domestic customers eary this year.

The price boost of 35 cents a GROCERY STORE with stock and fixtures. 11th Place across from High School. See owner, 800 11th Place. barrel for crude, he continued, HOUSES FOR SALE was the best way to assure nec-

essary supplies and at the same time encourage development of reserves needed for defense.

Baker said domestic demand for oil has been outstripping known domestic reserves. He said the 1956 ratio was "only 11 times the annual rate of domestic degree of the annual rate of domestic degree of the said the mand" as compared to more than and bath frame house. Knotty pine bedrough World War II.

FOR SALE at Forsan: Good four room and bath frame house. Knotty pine bedrough world with groom. House can be easily moved. Priced right. Reasonable down pay-

Baker challenged earlier testi-nony that this country "is swim-details." NOVA DEAN RHOADS

Instead he said present sup-Dial AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster plies are only enough for about ATTRACTIVE BRICKS: \$21.000 to \$30.000.
SPACIOUS home on 100 foot lot. Bedrooms 18x20-15x20. Hving room 16x22, \$10,500. 46 days at the present average demand for 4,060,000 barrels of Mrs. Smith said she hopes parallel Senate and House investigations "can find some way at least of preventing another increase in oil prices."

"We have had many protests in New England," she said.
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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND 00—Comedy Time
30—2-Gun Playhouse
45—Lil Rascals
00—Spis. News, Wihr.
30—Dinah Shore
45—Jonathan Winters
00—Groucho Marx
200—Dragnet 8:30—Ernie Ford 9:00—Video Theatre 10:00—News, Wihr, Spis, 10:30—Late Show 30—Truth-Consequence 00—Tic Tac Dough 30—It Could Be You 00—Movie :00-S'thing for Girls :30-Tennessee Ernie FRIDAY MORNING 7:00—Today 9:00—Home 10:00—Romper Room 2:00-Matinee 3:00-Queen for a Day 3:45-Modern Romances 7:30—Dragnet 8:00—Peoples Choice

KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING

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15-Devotional 30-Life with E'beth 00-Looney Tunes 15-Laurel & Hardy 45-Looney Tunes 00-Bruce Frazier 15-News Sports 30-Annie Oakley 00-Bob Cummings	9:00-Judge Roy Bean 9:30-Screen Hit Theatre 11:00-News. With, Fe'tur- 11:30-Sign Off FRIDAY 7:00-Good Morning 8:00-Capt. Rangaroo 9:00-Oarry Moore 10:30-Bu'ding A'erica 11:00-Valiant Lady 11:15-Love of Life 11:30-A to Z	12:00-News

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KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK 4:00—Comedy Time 8:00—Peoples Choice 4:30—My Little Margie 8:30—Tennessee Ernie 8:00—Roy Rogers 8:00—News, With., Spts. 1 8:15—Here's HoweB 9:00-Video Theatre

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6:30—Annie Oakley
7:00—Mr. & Mrs North
7:00—Cimex FRIDAY
7:00—Good Morning
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
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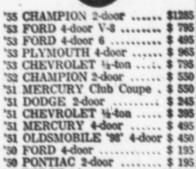
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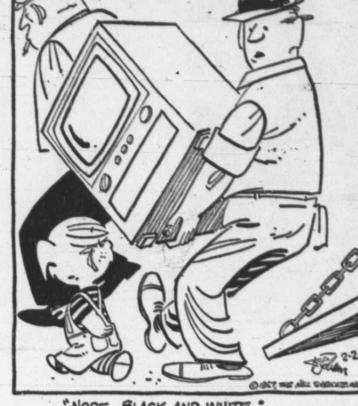
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Johnson Relates **Guard Protests**

Johnson said yesterday he has re- plans were carried out.

and letters was a protest from K. L. Berry, Adjutant General of the Texas National Guard. Berry said the strength of the Guard WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Lyndon would drop "materially" if these

ceived protests from Texas on the Johnson is supporting the threeplans to inaugurate a compulsory month training period. He said the six-month training program in the effectiveness and strength of the Guard is threatened by the plan Johnson said among telegrams for the extended period



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Guard Officials At Hearing

Four representatives of the National Guard pose with Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La) in Washington before the resumption of hearings on the Guard-Army row over compulsory active duty training for recruits. Left to right are Maj. Gen. Mazell Rich of Utah, Maj. Gen. Edward Sirois of Massachusetts, Maj. Gen. Hal Muldrow of Oklahoma, Rep. Brooks and Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, president of the National Guard Association. Brooks is chairman of a House Armed Services subcommittee conducting the hearings.

Atomic Rockets Are Anti-Aircraft Weapons

WASHINGTON P-The United Energy Commission confirm that into other areas will be called for the city. explosions high in the air to blast plosion occurring either by im-

The Defense Department dis- plane) or fire is virtually nonex- oped within the past two years closed last night not only that istent." atomic rockets have been develair defense forces in this coun- where weapons are located.

interceptors. Nuclear weapons such high altitude that people or are to be provided later for ground firing from antiaircraft be in danger from blast, heat or defense positions The department sought to mini-

ies and in use high in the air. plosion was made in 1955 at the Secretary of Defense Wilson said the weapons "provide by far no damage or injury resulted. fense against air attack." He said was a hint that while the atomic a considerable distance from the only for use in defense of the point of burst," meaning no di- United States itself, they may be

say either just where the weapon are stored or what they are like. In its unprecedented disclosure On Honor List of a military secret, the government sought to forestall anxiety

1. "Elaborate precautions have the dean's list for the fall semester been taken in the design and han- at East Texas State Teachers Coldling" of the weapons to mini- lege. In order to be on the list a

States is prepared to use atomic "the possibility of any nuclear ex- is still a matter for study." There has been speculation that down any attacking enemy bomb- a missile falling off a truck or the rockets referred to by Wilson accidentally dropping from a are true guided missiles, devel-

3. Stored weapons don't emit oped for that purpose, but that dangerous radiation to persons they have been made available to living nearby or passing locations the warhead for an atomic artil-4. If the weapons must some lery shell, probably between 8 and The present rockets are de- day be used against enemy bomb-

10 inches in diameter. signed for firing from jet fighter- ers, they would be exploded at

mize the possible danger from the rockets, both in storage near cit-Nevada Proving Grounds and that In the Pentagon statement the

they can "destroy aircraft within rockets are now being distributed rect hit or near miss is neces. sent outside the country later for defense of perimeters or overseas The Pentagon declined, on bases. The announcement said ended today with a farewell flight grounds of military security, to that "what further deployments to the South Pole.

mize the possibility of accident. student must maintain a better 2. Tests made by the Atomic than "B" average.

Honorable Ladies In Spat **Over Honorable Etiquette**

TOKYO -Japanese ladies are per, Shimbun, she objected to toquarreling over female etiquette much laughter and loud singing in at that time-honored institution, the bathhouse, especially of bawdy the public bathhouse.

The neighborhood bathhouse is a Japanese community center their honorable kimonos, and dash where children and adults pay for the honorable bathtub, waving about a nickel for a hot bath. Men mary school children on picnic. and women soak in separate steaming pools separated by a ties in front of the mirror to adthin wall. While soaping and inite themselves. scrubbing, they discuss the day's news and exchange neighborhood

But Miss Ayake Taimaki, 39, wants to know: "Why has honorable female behavior reached such a disgusting low at our honorable bathhouses?

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male songs audible over the wall.

She added: "Some ladies literally tear off their hands like a bunch of pri-"Some stand without their pan-

Mrs. Kiyoko Kosuge, 35, dis-

agreed in an answering letter: "Let those who want to, stand without their panties and admire themselves - they probably can't afford a large mirror at home like those in the bathtub.

"After all, it is a feminine privi-In a letter to a Tokyo newspa- lege to admire one's own figure.

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Second Phase Of Antarctic Project Ends

and not generally known.

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McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica P- Operation Deep Freeze II

A U.S. Air Force Globemaster oared off the ice runway at this antarctic base to parachute lastminute supplies to the 18 Americans manning the scientific out-COMMERCE-Zenobia Jo Mc-waters, Knott, has been named to The flight wound up man's biggest assault to date on this icebound continent.

Part 1 of Operation Deep Freeze, which ended last January, included the establishment of main bases at McMurdo and Lit-tle America V and exploration for other scientific stations. It was described as the "biggest base building and aerial exploratory mission ever mounted in a single

antarctic expedition. Operation Deep Freeze II saw the work fan out to set up and supply other bases in the snowy wastes, Operation Deep Freeze III, expected to start next October, will bring in supplies and fresh personnel to replace the men who will serve at the stations through the antarctic win-

The operations are being car-ried out as part of the United States' role in the International Geophysical Year program.

Highlights of Operation Deep Freeze II included the first air plane landing at the South Pole, the first parachule jump to the pole and the construction of the first village there. Left behind at six science sta-

tions and this air base were nearly 300 scientists, technicians and Navy support personnel. They will live and work in their snow-buried huts through the long antarctic winter night. Darkness soon will cloak the

continent. Temperatures will sink far below zero. Shrieking winds and stinging snow will lash the lonely outposts.
At the South Pole, antarctic ex-

plorer Paul Siple and 17 other men will attempt to be the first to survive a winter there. Siple expects temperatures of 120 degrees below zero. Scientists at all the scattered

bases will study weather conditions, movements and structure of ice and local phenomena as part of the IGY program.

Other nations also have established antarctic bases for the scientific study. The IGY program begins officially in July and continues through December 1958.

Oklahoma Agent Uncovers No Vice

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - An in vestigation by the State Crime Bureau has failed to uncover any organized vice activity in Bryan County, although agent Steele Westbrook noted a heavy concentration of beer taverns because adjoining Texas counties are dry Westbrook reported to Gov. Raynond Gary his investigation showed no excessive activity in the county "insofar as whisky, gambling and prostitution are con-

The investigation was requested y Gary following reports officials t Perrin Air Force Base near Sherman, Tex., were concerned over vice activity in Bryan County



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will be held in Big Spring on George Washington's birthday tomorrow will be some club and school programs. But in many foreign countries

our embassies and consulates will observe the 225th anniversary of the birth of the "Father of Our Country" by official parties for Americans away from home. Embassy and consular resi-

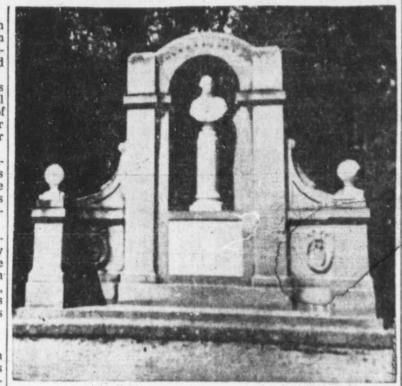
dences will teem with Americans who will make it a point to shake hands with fellow Americans as well as their official representatives in these foreign lands.

In Florence, Italy, where a hundred years ago the largest colony of Americans of any city in Europe enjoyed the beauty of the Etruscan Hills and the Medici art treasures, George Washington's birthday is a traditional day of felicitations for Americans and Italians. NO SPEECH MADE

On Washington's birthday each Feb. 22 the American consul lays a wreath on the Washington Monument in Cassine Park before a small group of resident Americans. The consul makes no speech. He merely thanks the faithful for showing their regard for this national holiday by joining him at the monument. But at his residence, a grand old house beside the Arno River he holds open house all afternoon and into the

Zallaffi, who at the time of its

the erection of the monument which existed between the Ameri-I can community in this area.



Washington Monument

Italy's monument to George Washington stands in Cassine Park on the banks of the Arno River in Florence. It was erected in the 200th year after the birth of "the father of our country."

which was augmented by a gift of | can colony and the city 50,000 lira by the city of Florence.

MONUMENT UNVEILED

On June 1, 1932, the American and 10 feet wide with a niche in ambassador to Italy, John W. Garthe center to hold the marble bust rett, unveiled the monument at of our first president. Over the an impressive ceremony particibust are 13 stars, and on each pated in by 500 members of the side at the bottom is the seal of American colony, and a number the national government. The of officials of the government of monument was designed by Ezio Italy and the mayor of Florence. In the last days of World War erection was chairman of the Art II the park was used for a camp Commission of Florence. The ground by a continuous stream of bust is a copy of the famous one German soldiers, either on their by Houdon, sculptured by the way to the battlefront at Anzio or in Florence is typical of what American, James S. Thompson, retreating north up the peninsula of Via Washington, a street which Fifth Army. During this period in the 1848-58 decade, it is a fine will face this year, directors of the directors meeting in Austin recent runs about two-thirds the distance the bust suffered some disfigure- building set on ample ground in agency were told this week. through the park. The inscription ment, but was repaired and re- a central location, and at one time | Contributed to the organization's local chapter and a member of the

bert Hoover issued a proclamation veiled and Mirio Fabiani, the Com- to draw upon the American Episcalling on Americans living abroad munist mayor of Florence, made copal treasury for help. For Prot- tims and their families and efnial of Washington's birth. As a of Florence would be responsible ern Italy. Its rector, the Rev. Vic- residents afflicted with the dis result of this proclamation, Ameri- for its preservation and recount- tor Stanley, performs an amazing ease. cans in Florence raised a fund for ing the many bonds of friendship number of services for the Ameri-

COLONY IS LARGE The American consul in his

speech recalled that in 1932 when the original monument was erected the American colony in Florence was the third largest American colony in Europe, being outnumbered by only the American colonies in London and Paris, Today the American colony is still large and is regarded as the largest foreign group in the city, but it is small as compared with those of Paris, London, and Rome. The American Episcopal Church

TB Association's **Drive Falling Short** American influence once gave to sis Association needs nearly \$2,- ing was a report on the Texas The monument stands at the head before the advancing American the city. Established and paid for one more to meet the demands it Tuberculosis Association board of

explains the reason for the monu- stored. A few months later van- maintained a mission parish in budget through the purchase of state board, gave the report. ment, with Washington's name and dals damaged it to the extent it Germany. Today there are but 50 Christmas seals and bonds has The local association meets had to be resculptured. On Feb. families in the church's member- been \$3,000.50. The association every two months—on the third On Feb. 1, 1931, President Her- 22, 1945, the new bust was un- ship, and the Florence church has needs \$5,000 to carry on its pro- Tuesdays of February, April, June, August, October and December. to join with their compatriots at a short but friendly speech reas- estant travelers it offers the only forts to local and provide hoshome in celebrating the bicenten- suring the Americans that the city English-speaking service in north- pitalization for all Howard County

> The annual campaign for funds which started with the sale of Christmas seals last December, will continue through March 31. Citizens who have not made their contributions are urged to mail in their checks or other gifts.

The TB association Tuesday night heard report on the campaign progress and started making plans for its annual dinner meeting. The dinner will be held March 19 at a place to be selected

Program will be arranged by Dr. Vincent E. Friedewald, Dewey Mark will serve as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Alton Underwood and Mrs. H. H. Stephens were named to the menu committee. Mrs. C. E. Thomas Jr. will be in charge of issuing invitations and Mrs. Garner McAdams will have charge of decorations.

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SPEBSQSA LOOKS FOR SONGS AND MEMBERS James Gambino, new director, George Larson, president, Byron Wolfe

Barber Shop Singers Open Annual Membership Drive

tub-or anywhere, for that matter- a record or show," said Wolfe. you're fit fodder for the SPEB- Why not join the SPEBSQSA and have fun and develop that voice

the Society for Preservation and gang gets together?" Encouragement of Barber Shop Plans now are to prepare some

Quartet Singing in America. Right now, the Big Spring chap-ter of SPEBSQSA is looking for prospect BSQSAers, for this is the season of the membership drive, according to George Larson, presi-

At the same time, Larson announced that James Gambino, who has moved here from Odessa and who has become music teacher in the Coahoma schools, would be the new director of the Big Spring

barber shop chorus. Our director, Jim Gambino, he said, "is considered to be one of the best anywhere. He has his Master of Arts degree in music from the University of Texas, and has directed every kind of chorus from 'long hair' to barbershop

harmony The barbershop group will meet again Tuesday in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church at 7:45 p.m. Anyone who likes to sing is welcome, and wives are invited to look in on the sessions. For that matter, anyone who simply likes to listen to close har-

mony is invited. Byron Wolfe, one of the directors, urged all men who enjoy singing for the sake of singing to

join the local chapter. "This membership drive is directed to you—the 90 per cent of you who sing in the bathtub, or while mowing the lawn or who try to supply the harmony while

If you like to sing in the bath-| Perry Como is doing his stint on into one that will help you out in That, of course, is "short" for the church choir or when the

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for watershed studies in this area AFB at 7 p.m. today,

The State Board of Water Engi-

which extended the CRMWD presdo River in southern Mitchell cal Seminary in 1945.

Extension For

Water Studies

E. V. Spence, general manager for the district, said that the Deep Creek studies, extended for one year, would round out the maxiunder a presentation. At the end of that time, the matter would tion made for a water permit.

s part of the larger shed included on the Colorado River studies a period of 18 months.

logical Survey help in completing topographical surveys of the potenseveral cities including Midland, will be shown. Stanton, and Andrews have asked Impressionistic probably best de-

Rev. Jack Ware, pastor of the Dean Fling, commander of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Pilot Training Group; and other

Big Spring, will address the year's second graduating class at Webb AFB at 7 p.m. today,

Saconty pilots with their wings and Col. Young will distribhave been granted to the Colorado
River Municipal Water District.

Seventy pilots are to receive their wings. Ceremonies are scheduled for the base chapel.

Wings and Col. Young will distribute diplomas.

Planned for the first time in connection with the graduation pro-

nection with the graduation pro-The State Board of Water Engineers Monday entered orders man, having spent 18 months in parents, wives and close friends of the service. He is a graduate of the graduates. the University of California, and The group was to gather at 3

entation on Deep Creek in southern received a Bachelor of Divinity p.m. at the Officers Club where Scurry County and on the Coloradegree from Princeton Theologi-members were to meet Col. Young. They were to be taken to While in the Navy during World the flight line for a look at the War II, Rev. Ware served as a T-33 aircraft and other flight chaplain. His topic tonight will be equipment and receive a briefing "Our Strongest Defense." on the base's flight training pro

On the platform with Rev. Ware will be Chaplain Verlin E. Mikesell of Webb; the base commandates and their families will be held mum allowable time of three years er, Col. C. M. Young; Lt. Col. following the graduation exercises

have to be dropped or an applica- West Texas Art Display However, the Deep Creek shed Opens At Junior College

which were started more than a year ago by the district. The latter presentation was extended for the presen Meanwhile, Spence likely will go has been divided so that 11 of the to Washington, D. C., soon in an pictures are here now and the

tial basin area in southern Mitchell are all the work of San Angelo commonplace subjects. Three ex-

to be borne in mind during the scribes the present pictures. Their Library hours.

Prize-winning paintings by West | already stimulated a great deal Texas artists comprise the West of comment among HCJC students. Because of limited display space circus performance in action. effort to obtain United States Geo- other 10 will be shown two weeks second and fourth place winners The paintings now on display their startling treatment of rather

County. Based on area of the wa- artists. The second group will in- amples of still life are included tershed, a dam in that sector clude pictures from Abilene, and all make use of brilliant color might impound a lake one and a Sweetwater, and Big Spring. Mrs. to emphasize their subjects. "Famhalf times as large as the CRMWD Jess Blair, Mrs. Terry Patterson, ine" balances the collection with reservoir, Lake J. B. Thomas. In and Dr. Norman Furlong are the a sombre use of brick red, green, connection with this presentation, Big Spring artists whose paintings and black to attain its dark mood. The public is invited to view this exhibit at any time during HCJC 304 GREGG

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Afternoon Recreation

Mrs. Tip Anderson Jr. finds that some of her sons' games are just as much fun for adults. Terry. 7. and David, 31/2, demonstrate a very new game which shoots rockets and flying saucers. A recent birthday celebration for Terry has provided many new games and toys which fascinate the family. For the food page today. Mrs. Anderson has contributed two recipes that are certain to please your family, too.

ing dishes. Cover again and let Method:

doesn't know the origin of the

SHANTY GIRL

32 cup diced green pepper

are good!

Ingredients:

14 pound butter

1/2 cup diced onions

Although Mrs. Anderson cheese and olives

1 pound ground beef, or cubed vide much pleasure for her.

1/2 cup grated cheese

1 cup stuffed olives

Homemade French Bread Will Be Tasty Surprise For Family

Like the idea of serving a crusty, | punch it down with hand and pound | round steak homemade French bread to your thoroughly with hand. Divide 1 can kidney beans family? No doubt about it, the dough in two parts and place in family will quickly take to the two greased six inch round bak-

their home. The true French bread with melted butter and bake one no longer red. Add beans and tois a crusty rather tough bread, hour, but just as delicious as the airiest

Try this served with another tasty dish Mrs. Anderson recom-FRENCH BREAD

Ingredients:

- 1 package quick active yeast 2 cups lukewarm water
- 4 cups sifted flour 1 tablespoon sugar

2 teaspoons salt

Dissolve yeast in one cup luke warm water. While yeast softens, sift flour, sugar and salt together in large bowl; then stir in yeast mixture. Add just enough of second cup of water to hold dough together. Mix together uitol dough is soft and rather sticky. Cover with clean "cloth and set bowl in warm place and let rise until double in size, about two to four

When dough is high and spongy.

Try English **Pudding For** Unusual Dish

Try this traditional English pudding for a different holiday dessert. The use of spices in this recipe add the right flavor, so don't omit. Ingredients:

1½ cups soft bread crumbs 1 cup chopped suet

% cup currants 1/2 cup raisins

2 cup chopped dried apricots 1/2 cup chopped figs

1/2 cup chopped nuts 1/2 cup brown sugar

cup sherry, cider or grape

1 3-ounce can candied pineapple

3 eggs, beaten

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon allspice 14 teaspoon cloves

Mix all ingredients well. Pack into well-greased pudding mold or coffee can, leaving 1/4 inch at top. Cover with tight lid, waxed paper or aluminum foil. If waxed paper is used, use two layers tied with string. Place mold on rack in large

kettle. Fill kettle with water halfway up side of mold Cover and bring to boil. Turn down heat and boil from four to six hours. Add more water of needed. When done, remove and turn out on cake rack. Pudding

can be made early, cooled and then wrapped in foil. Reheat by returning to mold and steaming about 11/2 hours.

Plastic Mittens

A new plastic formula is being used in children's mittens to keep them watertight and windproof. The mittens have free action thumbs, and fleecy-nap available in shades from firemen red to cordovan brown.

Feathery Chignon

Balmain and Dior are showing feathers pinned into chignons for

Baked Alaska Proves Make Steamed Pudding Good Cook From Bad From Old Fashion Recipe

ing their way into the kitchen a lazyman's formula. these days to try their hands at

Just to make it easy on the fastest freezing.

Curried Rice Is Delicious, Attractive

mysteriously delicious flavor to all make sure it isn't grainy.

can be substituted.

Rice is not only tasty fixed this way, but it makes a time saving 5. Bake in an extremely hot ternately with the buttermilk, Fold vegetable dish because it needs (525 degrees) oven about three no scraping, peeling or cutting up. minutes or until browned. Remove and place on baking sheet. Ingredients:

1-3 cup onion, finely chopped

1 teasoon salt

if desired) 1 cup uncooked white rice water and 2 chicken bouillon room.

2 teaspoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons chopped parsley Paprika Method:

ion and cook slowly, until tender Surprise. Mrs. Tip Anderson Jr. finds this rise until dough reaches top of Melt butter, add onions, pepper Stir in the salt, pepper and curry Eskimo ice cream isn't at all like recipe a family favorite around bowl. At this point start oven at and meat and cook until meat is powder. Add the rice. Slowly add our ice cream but a mixture of mato paste and simmer 15 min- Bring to a vigorous boil over a green. An unusual name was given this utes. Just before serving add high heat. Stir until the bouillon cubes dissolve. Turn down heat a The advancing spring season low as possible. Cover with a lid name, she does know the results will find Mrs. Anderson working and leave over this low heat 20

the chicken stock or water and reindeer tallow and seal oil. bouillon cubes and lemon juice. That should turn a few faces at one of her favorite hobbies, minutes. Remove saucepan from gardening. Activities of the First heat but leave lid on 10 minutes or SPAGHETTI 'N

By CECILY BROWNSTONE men, and on the wife looking for a shortcut to a spectacular des-Ice Cream and Cake

of them feel they can whomp up have indentations in their middles, family for after-holiday use. just about any dish in the book. and a pint of vanilla ice cream. Here is a spectacular dish guar- 2. With a small scoop or a large dessert uses both molasses and steam 11/2 to 2 hours. Replenish anteed to deflate the ego of any spoon make 12 portions of the ice brown sugar along with spices and boiling water, if necessary, durwould-be chef who hasn't passed cream just wide enough to fit the raisins, and we include walnut ing steaming the elementary stage.

Don't think so? Well, all you Press the ice cream portions to- ber that this is not a delicate remove from kettle and take off doubting Thomases step forward, gether in pairs so you have six dessert; you can expect a sub- mold top; insert cake tester in condiments in hand, and let's give balls of ice cream. Place the balls stantial, moist, cakelike texture. center of pudding; it should come a try to the "glamour girl of ice on foil in the ice-cube compart- Because it's quite sweet, it should out clean when pudding is done cream desserts," flaming Baked ment of the refrigerator and set be served with a tart lemon Water should be kept at a steady astest freezing.

3. Just before serving time, beat The clear tea, you'll find, is just or 8 medium servings. Serve

four egg whites until they hold the right foil! peaks that flop over slightly when OLD-FASHIONED PUDDING the rotary beater (hand or elec- Ingredients: tric) is withdrawn slowly. Grad- One and one-half cups flour,

shells. Now quickly and complete- nut meats. With the help of curry powder, ly cover each portion of ice cream Method: on a chilled baking sheet.

Bake in Hot Oven and place on baking sheet.

6. Immediately sprinkle small-2 tablespoons butter or marga- size lumps of sugar over all sides with pure lemon or orange extract. Press a doused sugar lump lightly on the top of each dessert.

teaspoon black pepper 7. Hold a match to each sugar leaspoon curry powder (more lump, turn off all the lights and proudly march your flaming chefd'oeuvre, accompanied by bran-214 cups chicken stock or 2 cups died cherries, into the dining

If you are successful, your guests will enjoy a rare treat. You can impress them with your knowledge of cooking by telling them that Baked Alaska isn't an Melt the butter or margarine in Alaskan dish at all, but an adapa 2-quart saucepan. Add the on- tation of the French Omelette en

and onion begins to turn yellow. In fact, you can point out that





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Associated Press Food Editor

More and more men are elbows sert, the procedure prescribed is a winter pass without sturdy pud-A thrifty type of pudding - using mold tightly with aluminum foil. to allow for expansion of the bat-Buy six individual sponge- molasses, spices, and raisins - Place melon mold, rounded side After one or two attempts most cake dessert shells, the sort that has been a tradition in many a down, on rack in kettle; add enough boiling water so it covers The following recipe for such a bottom half of mold. Cover kettle;

indentations in the cake shells. meats to add contrast. Remem- To test pudding for doneness the temperature control for the sauce and cups of hot fragrant low but vigorous boil, during the

ually beat in 1/2 cup of fine granu- teaspoon double action baking powlated sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, der, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/4 and ½ teaspoon of vanilla. Con- teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, tinue to beat until the meringue 1/4 teaspoon ginger, 1/4 teaspoon nutis very stiff and all the sugar is meg, 1/4 teaspoon mace, 1/4 cup but-Cooks in the Far East have long dissolved. Taste it with your ter or margarine, 1/2 cup firmlyused curry powder to impart a tongue against your palate to packed dark brown sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup mild light molasses, 1/2 cup butsorts of different dishes. The at- 4. Quickly remove the frozen ice termilk, 1/2 cup seedless raisins tractive golden color the curry cream balls from the foil and (rinsed in hot water and drained powder gives to food sparks eye place in the indentations in the cake well), 1/2 cup coarsely broken wal-

economical rice makes this deli-ciously different dish which you a small spatula and slather smooth powder, baking soda, salt, cinnacan serve as a vegetable. This around the sides but make a few mon, ginger, nutmeg and mace. recipe uses chicken stock - but swirls or peaks on the top. With Cream butter and brown sugar; equally inexpensive bouillon cubes a wide spatula place each piece beat in egg thoroughly, then the molasses. Beat in the sifted dry ingredients in three additions, al-

tom of a large kettle and use for steaming pudding. We suggest covering the closed pudding mold with aluminum foil to prevent the water that collects By CECILY BROWNSTONE in the raisins and nutmeats. Turn on the cover of the steamer drop-

into well-buttered 11/2-quart melon ping down on the cover of the Pudding molds are usually filldings steaming away in big kettles. well and put in place. Cover top of ed from one-half to two-thirds full

|not fit in your regular steamer,

put a round wire rack in the bot-

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with a tart lemon sauce. STEAMING NOTES If a 11/2-quart melon mold do

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A Bible Thought For Today

For whosoever shall be ashamed of me and my words, of him shall the Son of man be ashamed, when he shall come in his own glory, and in his Father's, and of the holy angels. (St. Luke 9:26.)

Editorial

If First You Don't Succeed . . .

If you want to pass out an "A" for ef- scientific modernizing of values would not would merit the grade.

You must give him credit for persistence, in trying to get some action looking toward a tax revaluation program for Howard County. At three successive meetings of the court, Commissioner Gilliam has moved that advertisements be placed, calling for proposals from valuation engineers, to determine if a new survey can be made. In each case, Mr. Gilliam's motion has died for want of a sec-

It takes some courage to face up to an economic fact that valuations - in this city and county as well as in many another area all over Texas - are on a horse-and-buggy basis, and in all justice should be re-examined. We say it takes courage, because the average citizen leaps to the conclusion that a revaluation is going to mean a higher valuation, and he is resistant, probably understandably so, to paying more taxes. And the average citizen thus will tell public officials to let well enough alone.

fort, County Commissioner C. E. Gilliam necessarily raise values, except in cases where there is extreme inequity, and there will be many cases of inequity un-

But the public officials ought to be as anxious as anyone to see that these very inequities are corrected, and this will never be done on a piece-meal basis. No uniform system of property valuation has been set up in this county in years and years and years, so changing times and changing economics have thrown many things out of balance.

School district and city officials have recognized the need for a survey, but it would not be as economic and effective for them to undertake the valuation program without county tax rolls being included as it would with them.

Fairness and progress both justify some action being taken on the revaluation question. The County Commissioners Court could do well to consider the matter in the light of fairness and progress. We hope Mr. Gilliam keeps making his motion at reasonable intervals. Perhaps some day he will get a second, and even It is highly probable, however, that a

Letters From 'Constituents'

To what extent do letters from "constituents" influence a U.S. senator or representative? "Constituent" is quoted because unless the recipient happens to know the letter-writer or can check on his identity or place of residence, the "indignant constituent" might well be one

of a pressure group with an axe to grind. Most members of Congress, or their very competent office staffs, can easily separate the sheep from the goats. If there is a flood of letters or telegrams differing only slightly if at all in text, praising this cause or condemning that, they know they're being ganged up on, and act accordingly.

But genuine letters from genuine constituents are sincerely appreciated. After all a member of Congress spends nearly all his time in Washington with little chance to feel the pulse of his own constituents, and even a complaining letter now and then is better than utter silence.

In this connection this week's issue of U.S. News & World Report gives the results of a recent survey of the mail received by various senators. For instance, a Midwestern Democrat's mail since the opening of Congress in January showed 180 letters in favor of cutting federal expenditures to none against, 10 letters in favor of the "Eisenhower Doctrine" to 350 against, 6 letters approving an invitation to Tito to come here, and 500 against; 10 to admit more refugees and 150 against;

15 to give aid to schools to 50 against; and 200 in favor of civil rights legislation and 10 against.

The mail of four other senators, Democrats and Republicans, showed similar lopsidedness, including these results from the mail received by a Southern Democrat: For Eisenhower Doctrine, 15 for and 110 against; to invite Tito, none for and 17 against: to admit more refugees, 4 for and 46 against; to give federal aid to schools, 4 for and 119 against; to pass civil rights, 1 for and 190 against.

Senatorial mail on the single issue of admitting more refugees serves sharply to define the geographical attitudes regarding that issue. An Eastern senator, in an area where foreign-born or their descendants are heavily concentrated, haff mail running 175 for admitting more to only 32 against it. The division on the West Coast was even, but in all other areas the sentiment ran strongly against, as much as 15 to 1 in the Midwest and 11 to 1 in the South.

If a senator read and acted only on the mail he receives some curious results might be produced. But he is experienced enough to know that the volume of mail isn't an accurate and dependable guide to what everybody is thinking, for relatively few people ever get around to writing their senator, and most of those who do are usually expressing a personal slant either for or against a given proposition.

David Lawrence New Pledge To Israeli By The U.S.

WASHINGTON - There is more than meets the eye in the statements issued by the President and the State Department, which, on the surface, indicate a deadlock between Israel and the United

Actually, there is no real stalemate but a means, well known in the art of diplomacy, of emphasizing publicly and with considerable explicitness the commitments which are being undertaken by both the United States and Israel. For when the Israeli troops are withdrawn, as inevitably they will be, the record of "assurances" has to be clear and precise.

The quick trip to Israel of Ambassador Eban to talk things over with his own government-after lengthy conferences with Secretary Dulles-is part of the program by which the United States hopes to convince the doubting parliament in Israel that the record of promises now made favors rather than blocks a solution of Israel's problems in both the Gaza strip and the Gulf of Agaba. Indeed, one can see in the text of the memorandum issued by the State Department a case being built up for assuring ready access of Israeli ships to the Suez Canal as well.

President Eisenhower in his own statement drew Israel's attention to the provisions of the U. N. Charter that require the settlement of international disputes by peaceful means, and then said:

These undertakings seem to preclude using the forcible seizure and occupation of other lands as bargaining power in the settlement of international disputes.

But within a few hours a dispatch was coming over the wires of the United Press from the Suez Canal Zone as follows: "U. N. salvage work on the Suez Canal was at a virtual standstill today . . . In-

formed sources said the U. N. salvage team which is costing the U. N. \$20,000 a day will be unable to meet its March 10 deadline unless full-scale work resumes immediately. It has not been mentioned openly here, but the whole operation appeared to hinge on the question of Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the coast of the Gulf of Agaba.

"Authoritative sources said Egyptian of ficials have made it clear to Lt. Gen. Raymond E. Wheeler, head of the U. N. salvage work, that there is no chance of getting salvage work into full stride until the question of Israeli withdrawal is set-

It may be asked, therefore, who is using force as a "bargaining power in the settlement of international disputes" and who is defying the U. N. by refusing to let the salvage work proceed.

Obviously the Republic of Israel can do little by herself to alter the course of events and must necessarily bow to the request to withdraw her troops, but in doing so Israeli diplomacy has succeeded nevertheless in extracting some very serious commitments from the United States which must soon become commitments also of the United Nations. The State Department's memorandum, dated February 11 but just now made public, pointedly reminds Egypt of the pledge she made in 1950 to the United States that the Gulf of Agaba "will remain free as in the past, in conformity with international practice and recognized principles of inernational law."

Then the United States goes on to make the following pledge of her own:

"In the absence of some overriding decision to the contrary, as by the International Court of Justice, the United States, on behalf of vessels of United States registry, is prepared to exercise the right of free and innocent passage and to join with others to secure general recognition of this right." This notifies the world that the United

States is prepared to join with other nations to see that Israeli ships are not prevented from using the Gulf of Aqaba. It is a promise not only of unilateral but of multilateral action. Israel now has the opportunity to use that pledge as the basis for her withdrawal of troops. Thereupon, the task of enforcing freedom of passage in the Gulf of Aqaba, and eventually in the Suez, for Israeli ships becomes a responsibility of the United States. That's what the historic exchange of views in the last few days really means, and undoubtedly Ambassador Eban will so inform his own parliament and thus pave the way for an early settlement. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Team Work

SAN DIEGO, Calif. A - An entire squadron of Navy destroyer escorts particpated in making an emergency appendectomy in rough weather at a sea a

Several contributed hospital corpsmen to assist. The USS Spangler sent two cans of ether. Other ships helped with equipment. All, including the men, were transferred by line to the USS Alvin C. Cock-

The surgery was performed by Lt. Demetreos Halikis, medical officer, sent by boat from the USS George. William R. Brown, member of the Cock-

rell crew, was the patient. He and all others got a "well done" for success of the operation.

Temporary Return

WINDSOR, Ont. (A) - Motorists thought two downtown parking meters were taking a day off when their money was promptly rejected on to the ground. Police explained a smash-and-grab thief had stripped the meters of their money boxes.

Packed Off To School

NORFOLK, Va. (A) - Dorothy Wilson Moore was just being neighborly and driving the children to school but it cost her a \$10 traffic fine. The judge said sixteen 6-and 8-year-old passengers plus driver constituted driving an overloaded sedan.



Signs Or Scenes?

James Marlow

Ike May Be Steering A New Course

Eisenhower is setting this country shipping. on a new course if he intends to For this country now to support or small.

The United States did not call ished.

didn't open his mail:

That the phrase "red tape"-

Century in England, where gov-

That Maine is the only state in

That a honeybee can vibrate its

wings 440 times a second, and

That the Black Sea isn't black.

It gets its name because of the

dense fogs and violent storms that

its name from its inventor, Charles

That Arthur Murray says to

learn to dance the cha-cha all you

have to do is wave goodby-with-

That sportscaster Mel Allen was

The surrealist painter Salvador

Dali's latest brainstorm is an art

patterns made by electrons and

neutrons during atomic experi- observed:

That you are a born poet if, off- cash.

so studious as a lad he entered

the University of Alabama at 15.

out using your hands.

MR. BREGER

Moncke, a London blacksmith.

tied with a pink-red tape.

that's some buzzin', cousin!

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go along with anything stronger anything stronger than moral It has been known from the than moral sanctions against Is- sanctions against Israel would be foundation of the U.N. 12 years rael for ignoring the United Na- to back the principle that-here- ago that it was no perfect instrutions' demand she get out of after, at least-any nation defy- ment for preserving peace or in-

memorable defiances of the U.N.: Which no one can foresee. The bers wanted.

Russia's refusal to get out of Hun-hypocrite if, having agreed to lowed to continue, it may do gary and Egypt's refusal years punish little Issued to lowed to continue, it may do gary and Egypt's refusal years punish little Israel, it did not do more good. And yet there is a

than ¼ of an inch off center.

the 13th Century.

Hal Boyle

Red Tape's Nothing New

That the "monkey wrench" got named Clinton R. Hull.

form he says is based on the the three hits, three children.

the end of his joke and I didn't laugh?"

what in the world it could be manufactured.

award.

WASHINGTON OF - President ago to stop blockading Israeli the same in the future against any violator of U.N. demands, big

ing U.N. demands must be pun-ternational sanity and that it would work only so long, and in for sanctions in two of the most That opens a road the end of such a way, as its biggest mem-

> limit to how long it can last if its members merely use it as a debating society and feel free individually to ignore it when it suits

> Eisenhower acknowledge this in his nationwide broadcast last night. He said:

"We are approaching a fateful moment when either we must NEW YORK 48-Things a col- hand, you can think up words that recognize that the United Nations umnist might never know if he rhyme with office, or coba, or is unable to restore peace in this area, or the United Nations must That the question most often renew with increased vigor its efmeaning the annoying delays of asked last year by 1,400,000 visi- forts to bring about Israeli withofficialdom - arose in the 19th tors to the Empire State Build- drawal.

ing's observatory was, "How But at the very moment he was ernment and legal documents were much does the building sway in talking about "pressure" on Isa storm?" A check by a gyro- rael, Eisenhower had to admit scope shows the top of the 460,000- that Russia defied the U.N. on the union which adjoins only one ton structure never moves more Hungary and got away with it. "Perhaps," he said, "this is a That some sleepless fellow in case where . two wrongs do

Australia has figured out his coun- not make a right." He could have said more: The try now has 139 million sheep. U.N. wouldn't dare try sanctions That the Fisherman's magazine, against Russia without chancing which has its offices in the Salmon the end of the U.N. The only ones Tower here, has a boating editor the U.N. dares try sanctions against are the small nations, like

That one can get a divorce in Israel. only seven states on the grounds He did say the United States That U.S. government publica- a mate is a drug addict. has tried hard "to exert moral tions, which usually bear titles as That "dungarees" comes from pressure" on Russia which, he long-winded as a marathon run- the Indian word, dungri, the name added, "is relatively impervious ner, now include a booklet that is of a Bombay suburb where a to other types of sanction."

simply called "Beer." Wonder coarse blue cotton cloth was first Eisenhower never once indicated how far this country is willing That the Danish flag, which has to move against Israel if she ina large white cross on a red field, sists on keeping her troops in Gaza and the Aqaba Gulf area, is the oldest unchanged national flag in existence. It originated in both claimed by Egypt.

If the administration backs sanctions, it will antagonize That every time pop singer friends of Israel both in this coun-Teresa Brewer comes out with a try and abroad, and American million-seller hit record she also allies who have no use for Egyp has had a child. Her present score: tian President Nasser, the No. 1 trouble-maker in the Mideast. That it was Sophie Tucker who

Nasser has to be handled. But Eisenhower can't start on that one From birth to age 18, a girl until he gets the Israeli problem That actor Walter Slezak gives needs good parents. From 18 to settled. Eisenhower doesn't know this appraisal of most modern 35, she needs good looks. From - so far as the public is aware "It can't be as bad as it's 35 to 55, she needs a good person-- what new crisis Nasser will ality. From 55 on, she needs good create once Israel is out of the

> Eisenhower's second White House term does not look like a

Prices Up

NEW DELHI (A) - India's prices rose steeply in 1956, with the official wholesale price index averaging 403.2, as compared with 355.4 in 1955.

The base of 100 is taken for the year ended in August, 1939. The rising prices are expected to be an issue in the February general election, with opposition parties claiming the Nehru government has not done enough to

fight inflation. The government says it has done as much as it can by stepping up imports of food from abroad and by opening government "fair price" shops in cloth and food.

Helpful Competitor

DES MOINES (#) - Des Moines clothier Heck Ross dropped in a competitor's store, found only one clerk to handle three customers, "Can I help it if I didn't REALIZE the boss had reached so he sent a clerk from his own store to help out. The substitute sold a \$40 suit.

Around The Rim

Fabulous And Fragile

I wonder if the Air Force could operate without its nylons.

Newest use I've noticed for the stuff they make women's sox out of is for the 'crash barriers" out at Webb. They stretch it across the end of the runway

to stop run-away airplanes. That's probably the thousandth way the Air Force has found to use nylon, which you might call the fabulous fiber - even if it does compete with cotton.

The old Army Air Corps was a great believer in nylon back at the beginning of the last big war. I don't think it was used to make tires at that time, but the military made parachutes, cord, rope, belting and a bunch of other war gear from nylon. The cord and rope varieties are being

used in the Webb crash barriers. They fashion the line into a big net which can grapple the front of a brakeless plane and drag it to a halt within a few hundred They sold me on nylon rope back during

the war. I was a member of the select group called "glider mechanics" whose job it was to keep the Army's gliders flying. To fly gliders you needed but two things

- an airplane to do the towing and a rope to tie the glider to the plane. We tore up lots of gliders and a few airplanes, but we never broke a rope. They were made out of nylon.

Those tow ropes were about three-quar-

ters of an inch in diameter and about 300 feet long. The nylon was so elastic, the rope would stretch nearly 100 additional feet when you put the strain on it. Occasionally one of the steel fittings on the end of the rope would break, but not that nylon strand.

It would stretch out pencil-thin when the C-47 started tugging at a heavily-loaded glider, and then, as the glider started rolling, it would snap back into shape like a rubber band.

Nylon rope also was used in the delicate task of flying over with an airplane and "picking up" a glider from the ground. The rope would be hooked to the nose of the glider, and a big loop on the other end would be hooked between two poles stuck in the ground out in front of the craft. Then the plane would fly by, skimming the ground. A hook suspended from the C47 would catch in the loop of the tow rope and "snatch" the glider off the

You'd think the rope would break once in awhile, but I don't recall one ever snapping, although steel cables that were a part of the pick-up mechanism sometimes broke under the strain.

I've kept my faith in nylon, but there's one thing about the stuff I can't understand. How come it's so easy for the ladies to get runners in their nylon stock-

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Nasser Holding Extraordinary Power

WASHINGTON - The position of extraordinary power held by President Gamal Abdel Nasser can no longer be ignored by the government in Washington. Not even the most wishful thinkers can any longer cling to the hope that in the end he will be a good boy and do what

the West wants him to do. With the backing of Soviet Russia, Nasser means to control the traffic in the Suez Canal when it is opened, and he can set that date ahead indefinitely and thereby work extraordinary harm on the West and the Western alliance. By so doing, he achieves two ends that

have been the basic objectives of Soviet foreign policy since 1946. The economic effect on Western Europe is serious. But even more important, the strain on the alliance is increasingly grave as the United States appears helpless to bring Nasser around to reason. Here again the facts of life can no longer

be glossed over by wishful thinking. The resentment in Paris and London is increasing, with the question put more and bluntly to Washington: you going to use your power and influence to bring Nasser into line?

This may seem unfair in view of the fact that it was the original blunder of France and Britain in their attack on Egypt that precipitated the present situation. It may seem a harsh question in view of the fact that no one here knows what can-be done about Nasser.

But the opinion is widely held in Europe that the United States succeeded in stopping the French-British-Israeli attack before it brought Nasser down and that the United States is, therefore, responsible for insuring free passage for the ships of all nations through the canal at the earliest

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles could give Israel his "assurance" that traffic in the Gulf of Agaba would be free for all shipping. But he could not say, because he did not know, that Nasser would

There is an interesting sequence of

events that throws light on this situation. Shortly before Dulles put forward his plan to persuade Israel to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and the area around the Gulf of Aqaba, American Ambassador Raymond Hare in Cairo had a three-hour talk with Nasser. The belief here is that he was trying to get Nasser's pledge in advance to go along with his plan. But that he failed is evidenced by the fact that Dulles, in his initial talk with Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban, made it clear he could not of his own knowledge claim

to know what Nasser would do. Whether Egypt would have respected the "innocent passage" that Dulles tried to assure is not at all clear, and what the United States would have done in the event that Israeli ships had been stopped was so uncertain that the Israeli government felt compelled to reject the Dulles 'assurance."

What must also be faced up to is that Nasser's capacity for making further trouble between the Western allies has only just begun. Reports from Cairo tell of his up the bill for repair tends to present to Britain and France. The news stories indicate that the bill will be large and inclusive. If it is not paid; the ships of those two countries will be kept out of the canal.

One word for this is blackmail. Nasser has very great resources in this field. Moscow is apparently providing just enough economic assistance to keep the Egyptian economy going. So long as he is sustained, so long will he use his strategic position to cripple the West and spread the discord that is so destructive to Western unity.

It is time to speak some blunt truths. Not since the end of World War II has Soviet Russia been in such a favorable position to achieve its major objectivesto divide and destroy the Western alliance. And so far as one reporter can determine, no one here in Washington seems to know what to do about it. Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc

Inez Robb

Scaring Bridegroom Away From The Altar

A good man is hard to find, and I can write that again. But women, to my alarm are making it even more difficult. From the reckless way in which the girls are acting, you'd think we were living it up on the frontier once more, with the ratio of men to women at 100 to one. Grandma may not have had an electric

dishwasher or air-conditioning, but she had her choice, which is a lot more than her grand-daughters can manage in this era of shortages when women continue to outnumber men in the U.S.A. As if this were not sufficiently ominous,

the woman's editor of a Midwest newspaper is compounding the situation by announcing a forum in which, so the headline says, "Bridegrooms to Hear Financial Facts of Life.' It is one woman's opinion that such a

forum is pure madness and can lead to nothing but an additional ton of letters to the lonely hearts editor, all from bereaved maidens whose betrothed failed to show at the altar. Anyone who arranges an educational

trip to the supermarket for bridegroomsto-be in these inflationary times is, willynilly, inviting the lads to take it on the lam. No young man, facing matrimony should be asked to solve the greatest riddle of 20th Century life - besides which the Sphinx's fades to naught - which is, 'What happened to that \$20 bill I seen you with in the delicatessen?"

Reveal the financial facts of life to a young man on the verge of an urge to marry, explain the monetary birds and bees, and he probably will hie himself to a monastery or become a misanthrope. Ignorance adds a lot of bliss in the final stage between courtship and marriage.

I find that many young persons are still conned into the belief that two can live as cheaply as one.

So it is nothing less than treachery to my sex to hold a forum where an innocent, trusting fiance learns for the first time that one can't even live as cheaply as one any more. Truth to tell, one can't live nowadays as cheaply as two in the good old days just before World War II.

It is tempting fate to inform an engaged man that he cannot live by bread alone, and then stun him with the price of bacon, coffee, ground round-steak, Idaho bakers, dried prunes, frozen shrimp canned peas, eggs and chocolate eclairs. What it's apt to add up to is another girl waiting at the church.

A forum that reveals that the high cost of living and the high cost of loving are synonymous is certain to send the boy right back to the tall timbers from whence some deserving girl has lured him. When the truth about budgets and down payments comes in at the window, Romeo is out the door before Juliet can nail him.

Whoever thought up this forum idea is obviously no friend to American womanhood or romance. Let us quash it before it spreads. A good man is hard to find as it is, but the search will be impossible if he ever gets any premature idea that it is he who pays and pays and pays. Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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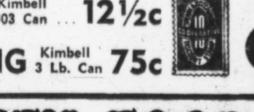
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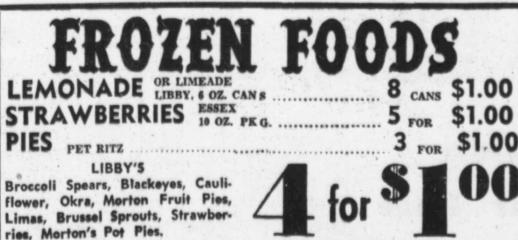
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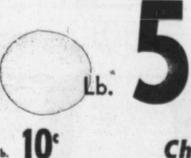
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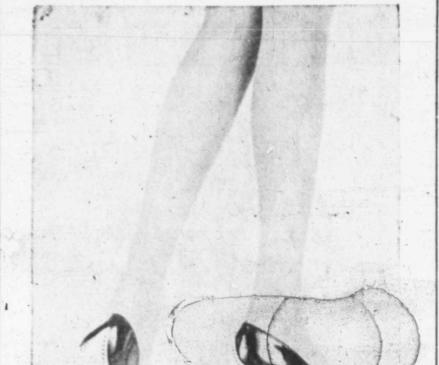
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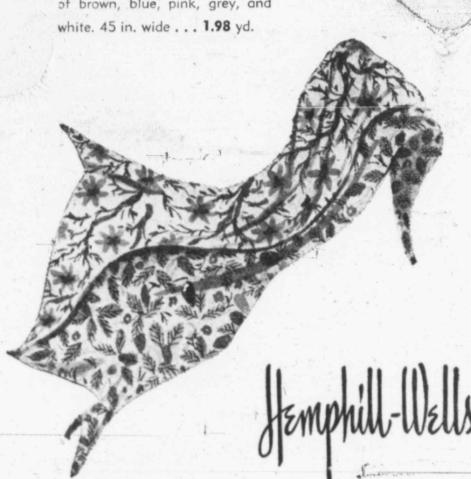
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Kiddies-Free

TWIN - SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE EXTRA -COLOR CARTOONS

SHOW TIMES "Powder River"-7:20-10:15 "2 Gun Lady"-9:00