BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with moderate winds this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy, windy and dusty. High today 65, low tonight 40, high tomorrow 72.

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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AP WIRE SERVICE

own resources."

time to time.

of emergency credit.

some Plains states.

These programs include the of-

The secretary also said the ad-

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

more of the cost of programs for such programs in their states. relief of drought and other farm A spokesman said states have local governments should assume Dave Beck, has offered to turn

continued and expanded.

Eisenhower urged prompt con- for the coming year. gressional consideration of propos- Eisenhower said the federal gressional consideration of propos-als for cost - sharing and for government should insure effec-some expansion and other changes tive measures in helping to allesome expansion and other changes tive measures in helping to allein present programs. Details viate emergency conditions, but present were suggested by Secretary of added he had drawn two general programs will be continued "with group. Agriculture Benson in an accom- conclusions from his study of the appropriate" modifications from Benson said the administration

Neither the President nor other other local needs in times of dis-In a special message to Con-gress on agricultural disasters, total cost of disaster programs aster, calling on the federal gov-total cost of disaster programs

problem: "The first is that administra-

# School Trustee To Seek Re-Election

(Stormy) Thompson, winding up his first term on the Big Spring school board, today filed as a candidate for re-elec-

Thompson and Omar Jones are trustees with terms expiring this year. Jones has not announced whether he will seek re-election. Three candidates filed for the two places prior to Thompson's announcement. They are D. R. Gartman, Joe B. Neely and Tommy

The trustee election will be held Saturday, April 6. Deadline for candidates to get their names on the ballot is March 20. Thompson said he had no formal statement to make in connection

with his candidacy.

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"I believe the progress we have made in the last three years shows the interest the present board of trustees has in our schools," he stated. "I think we need to coninue with an experienced and if the people want me to continue, I'll be happy to serve. Thompson said he has a better

understanding of school problems than he had when he was elected three years ago. "Our board has worked well to- versity.

gether for those three years, and I want to continue with a united board of the First Methodist effort to improve our schools," he Church and is a past president of

tion. He has lived in Big Spring schools.

she was fatally injured in a car

accident at 11:40 p.m. Monday.

Spring Hospital while in surgery.

Spring, the car left the slab, jump-

was thrown from the vehicle.

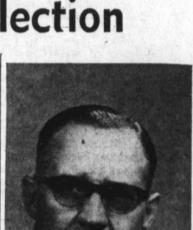
Jimmy Parks, state highway pa-

In Howard Crash

Mrs. Mitchell died in the Big after the accident.

third traffic fatality of 1957 when an was driving at the time.

a point 17.7 miles northeast of Big funeral are being completed.



R. W. THOMPSON

ed with Cosden continuously. His background includes four years as a teacher and athletic coach. He is a graduate of West Texas State College and holds an LLB degree from Cumberland Uni-

The car was demolished.

She was brought to the hospital

with his own message and Ben-He is a former chairman of the son's letter were recommendations of a special meeting on drought and other natural disasthe local Rotary Club. ters held at Wichita, Kan., Jan. The candidate is a vice president Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have 14-16, the same time Eisenhower of the Cosden Petroleum Corpora- two children in the Big Spring

made a flying survey of the drought areas. Eisenhower said that not all the recommendations may be feasi-**Baird Nurse Dies** ble. He said some can and are being met by adjustments in existing programs while others may

financed.

require legislative action. In emphasizing the administracosts. Benson said there is general support for, and important advantages which would result Mrs. Dorothy Mae Mitchell, 45, broken arm and is in the Big from, making state participation Abilene Cops Fired Baird, became Howard County's Spring Hospital, said that the womtain programs to relieve natural On Conduct Count "Most state legislatures Mrs. Mitchell lived two hours

cent, although some had

now in session, so that needed state legislation could be consid- McDonald fired two cops today for would exercise what he called the say what points had come up. ered," he said.

trol officer, said that Mrs. Mitchell by River Funeral Home ambu-Benson noted that the adminiswas in a car with L. T. Foster, lance. Later the body was taken tration on Jan. 14 requested 76 He said they were Melvin Clark Strait of Tiran. 46, Big Spring, travelling on the in charge by Wiley Funeral Home, Snyder highway toward town. At Baird. Final arrangements for her drought funds for the period end-completed their six-month probaing June 30, 1958. These funds tionary period since joining the She was identified as being a would be used for disaster loans force. ed a ditch, crashed through a fence registered nurse at the Callahan to farmers needing feed assist-County Hospital at Baird. It was ance, for payments to farmers charged because of their actions Parks said that Mrs. Mitchell reported that Mrs. Mitchell was carrying out wind erosion meas- while making safety checks in reported that Mrs. Mitchell was carrying out wind erosion measthe only registered nurse on the ures, and for loans for refinancing various buildings while on night Jordan, Syria and Israel, which of a State Department ban on farm debts in disaster areas.

critical of the union's president, "The second is that state and been contributing less than one a greater part in alleviating hu- over to Senate investigators all man distress and hardship and the union's headquarters records

> John F. English, a Teamsters member since the horse-driving days of 1912 and now the union's To meet needs arising from the international secretary-treasurer, "extensive" emergency the Senate rackets investigating

Herbert Thatcher, personal counsel to English, attended the conference yesterday. He said tofer of surplus feed grains at reday Kennedy asked for financial duced prices, federal contribu-tions toward the cost of shipping and other records and was told they would be made available to hay into shortage areas, contrithe committee.

butions of surplus food to dis-Committee hearings on an al tressed farmers and the extension leged Oregon alliance of Teamsters officials, public officeholders In his letter, Benson said Conand underworld elements were gress will be asked to authorize due to resume later today. funds for a deferred livestock

Beck, now in Europe, has been grazing program in drought denied government credentials to areas. Officials said, however, that they did not know how much attend a world labor meeting starting Monday in Hamburg, would be needed until after a survey has been made which would take into account recent rains in Mitchell said he was denying take into account recent rains in them so Beck could not use the assignment as an excuse for fail-Benson said that such a grazing ing to return to this country program should be carried out unpromptly for testimony before the der provisions of the present agri-Senate committee. cultural conservation program, but that changes in the legisla-

It was reliably reported that English still is balking at paying tion for this program would be needed to permit allocation of with union funds for the furnishsuch grazing funds to states need- ings of Beck's Seattle home, a purchase authorized by the Team-sters' Executive Board at a meetministration will ask for a three- ing in Honolulu last summer.

year extension of the department's English had protested within the authority to make special liveunion when it bought Beck's home stock loans to distressed farmers in drought areas and to permit for \$163,000 and then authorized him to occupy it rent and taxborrowers to repay over a longer

Beck and English each get the In connection with the proposal same salary, \$50,000 a year. Engfor state cost-sharing, department lish hails from the Boston area. officials said that during the past Beck had been in line to repre 3½ years, the federal government sent the United States at a transdrought, flood and other disaster aid programs. They said states had open in Hamburg, Germany, next Monday. Beck, on his third trip contributed less than one per grams of their own which they Transmitted to Congress along

Mitchell said replacement Beck at the conference seems to

Robert F. Kennedy, counsel to the Special Senate Rackets Com- out of the country. mittee, said he hopes that will be true. He added that Beck will be withdrawal decision, Dulles said opening of the Seuz Canal. 'given a chance to cooperate" when he does return.

Kennedy said Beck has not yet replied to the committee's request to examine his personal financial records, which Kennedy said cantion request for state sharing of not be subpoenaed while Beck is out of the country.

ing an officer.

Curtis said the men were dis-

# Ike Asks State, Local Critic Of Beck Offers Data For Aid In Farm Disaster Labor Probe Labor Probe WASHINGTON (P)—A top Team On Mid-East Plan



Curves Are Their Specialties

Burlesque queen Patti Waggin, wife of Chicago White Sox pitcher Don Rudolph, adjusts her hubby's baseball cap during timeout from the team's training drill at Tampa, Fla. Billed as "The coed with the educated torso," Patti has been in big league burlesque three years. Don has been in professional baseball six years and they were married last year. Don, who's pretty good at pitching curves, as is Patti, serves as clothes catcher for her act as well as being her manager and publicity man. Southpaw Don had an 11-10 record at Memphis in 1956 and statistics on Patti are 36-23-35.

# portation conference of the International Labor Organization to Dulles Hopes Canal to Europe in three months, had said he could return here by March 26. Delays Will Cease

mean that the Teamsters Union State Dulles said today that Egypt sumed quickly, but on a countrypresident could return before that has tended to drag its feet on ar- by-country basis. Dulles strongly rangements to open the Suez indicated that restoration of aid Canal before all Israeli troops are to Egypt would depend both on

> he hopes Egypt will now end its 2. Dulles will leave tomorrow foot dragging very quickly. He for a meeting of the Southeast estimated the canal could be Asia Treaty Organization at Canopened in 10 days.

Answering questions at a news conference, Dulles also said a ship flying the United States flag should be going into the Gulf of Agaba some time soon, although he called that a matter for the shipping companies to decide.

what he called "conduct unbecom- right of Israel and all other nations to free passage through the is satisfied that there is no dan-

> mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba, as nuclear tests at Christmas Island. territorial waters.

points at his news conference: was suspended on the outbreak of travel there by American citizens. death in a yard at his home ficial duties.

WASHINGTON W-Secretary of fighting last October, may be rethe Middle East. Egypt's reaction to Israel's with-In the light of Israel's weekend drawal and on handling of the re-

berra, Australia.

3. The United States and other SEATO countries are concerned trying to organize a "guided de-

mocracy." 4. Dulles' talks with West Ger-

5. The United States government ger to the Hawaiian Islands or Egypt claims the Strait, at the their inhabitants from the British

6. The United States has no Dulles made these other main plan to take legal action against three newsmen who went to Red

## Johnson Hopes For Quick Action

son (D-Texas) expressed belief tions. today the Senate will approve the Middle East resolution by a "lopsided" margin.

The majority leader said he would do "everything I can to get a final vote today." Johnson talked with newsmen

just before the Senate went to work at 10:30 a.m., an hour and a half before the usual time. Developments in the Middle East, topped by Israeli's agree-

ment to withdraw her troops from Egyptian territory, make quick Senate action "more urgent" than ever. Johnson said. He said he thought the resolution, pledging military force, plus

military aid and economic assistance against any Red aggression in the area, "will be passed without substantial change.' Johnson said if a vote is not the aisle.

White House reception tonight. Johnson said he has an engage-

ment in Chicago tomorrow, but that if a vote is not reached tonight, he will remain in Washing-

The House passed the resolution overwhelmingly in somewhat different form several weeks ago. Foreign Aid Director John B. Hollister said final congressional action will speed a U.S. fact-finding mission to the Middle East "to show we mean business" on a concurrent program of aid. The mission is headed by former Rep. James P. Richards (D-SC).

In addition to its military pro-In addition to its military pro-visions, the resolution would re-lone, though he said Malone had lax restrictions on 200 million dollars of available aid funds which could be used for either military or economic assistance in

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont), spon-sor of three amendments, said he Bomb Ban Urged might be satisfied with a standing

WASHINGTON (#) - Sen. John- | waterways to shipping of all na-

The opposition lost its major battle Saturday when the Senate defeated 58-28 an amendment to strip all economic authority from the proposals.

One clash yesterday sparked what has been largely desultory debate on the resolution during the last two weeks. Sen. Malone (R-Nev) was making a broadside attack on the resolution when Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) insisted there ought to be a quorum call for

more senators to hear him. "It's a disgrace to the Senate that only five senators are present when we are debating a resolution under which American boys could be sent all over the world," Mc-Carthy said. Later he added that he was "very much disappointed that there is only one senator present on the Democratic side of

reached by 7 p.m., action might be delayed until tomorrow since some senators are attending a of the debate and had not seen McCarthy on the floor most of

that time. And he said McCarthy did not vote Saturday on the key amendment involving foreign aid.
"No, no," McCarthy replied, "I

had a pair with the senator from New Hampshire (Sen. Bridges), I knew what that vote would be. And was busy with the labor rackets committee. "Did that committee meet on

Saturday?" Neuberger asked. "I really 'don't know," McCar-

Saturday. one point, Johnson said it was a "record in itself" to find McCarthy on the floor.

vote to make a record of his in-sistence that the resolution should bers of Parliament called on the LONDON (P-Six Labor meminclude "policy suggestions" for government today to lead a movesolving the Arab-Israeli dispute ment for a worldwide ban on and the opening of Middle East tests of hydrogen bombs.

### Former Truman Aides Get about political changes in Indonesia where President Sukarno is 2 Years For Conspiracy

In his efforts to get Israel to man Foreign Minister Heinrich pull its troops out of the Gaza and von Brentano have so far pro- administration, today were sen-Aqaba Gulf areas, Dulles has said duced a complete unity of view on tenced to two years in prison and found nothing in the record of the ABILENE Police Chief Red previously the United States all points discussed. Dulles did not fined \$2,500 each for conspiring case to indicate Judge Hulen had

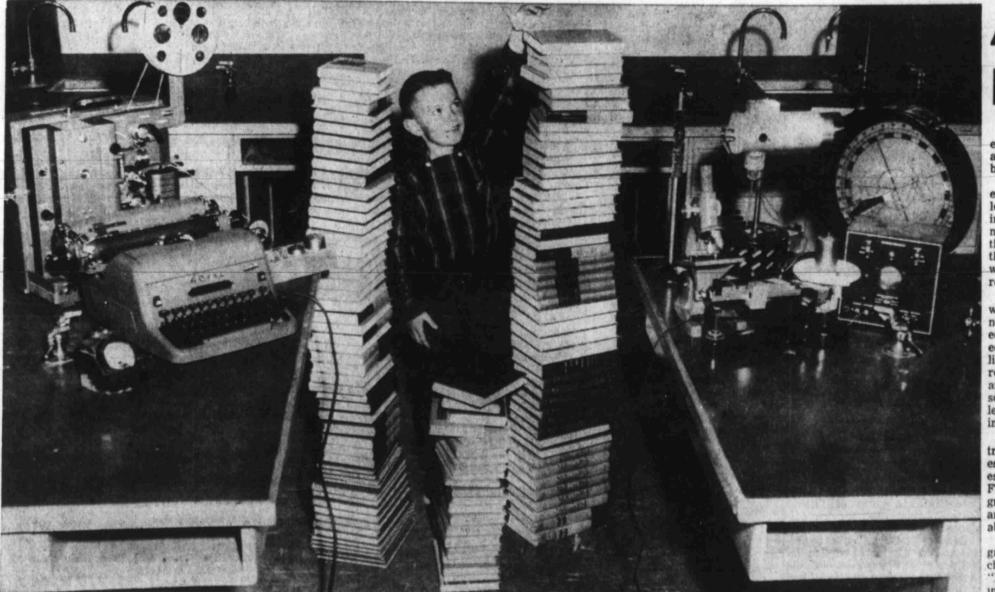
to defraud the government. U.S. Dist. Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye, before passing sentence, denied a motion for a new trial. The last - minute motion filed prison and fined \$10,000 each. yesterday was that the late Judge Rubey M. Hulen, who presided at pointments secretary during

condition" to preside at the trial.

ST, LOUIS (P-Matthew J. Con- three weeks after Caudle and Con-nelly and T. Lamar Caudle, who nelly were convicted by the fed-

Connelly and Caudle could have been sentenced to five years in

their trial last summer, was in was head of the Justice Depart-Judge Hulen was found shot to terests that conflicted with his of-



MAN-SIZED JOB OF LEARNING AHEAD IN 12 YEARS FOR BIG SPRING FIRST GRADER Freddy Fielder measures the minimum of 120 books he will require, together with a few items of special equipment

# At Least 120 Textbooks Facing **Pupil Entering Public Schools**

will have to digest as outside vided. And you can add to them brary books which costs about

which to estimate the number of typewriters, adding machines, etc; pendent School District spender notebooks, either specially prepared by publishing houses or worked up by himself, he will be obliged to develop in his school career. (And if he goes on to Howard County Junior College or some other institution of higher learning, the ratio of books will increase sharply.)

Fortunately for local school districts, the State of Texas furnishes textbooks. Even at state prices, the cost for study books for Freddy and all others who go from grades one through 12 will be around \$250. That figures out at about \$20 a year.

But today's instructional program isn't confined to giving a a book and ordering: "Read!" On the contrary, various instructional aids are employed.

For instance, the movie projector is now an indispensable teaching tool, and so are other audiovisual aids. Once a novelty, the

If Freddy Fielder really realiz- recorder is used extensively to in- versified Occupations; supplies and number will exceed this, and even ing equipment and supplies, ma-things for vocational agriculture then no consideration is given to terials and machines for indus- and shops. the number of library books he trial arts, music, must also be pro-

There is hardly any way in commercial department such as for Distributive Education and Di-Return Bonus

> Of Two Days This Herald Want Ad was ordered for three days, but it got a top job done so quickly that it had to appear only one day. Advertiser got a "return bonus" of two days.

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ed all the reading which lies ahead of him he might give up before he gets started.

As a first grader, Freddy factor is used extensively to inference and quality of learning. As for science, test tubes and chemicals pale beside the complexity of technical equipment needed for the physical education program and for recreation; first aid supplies; printed materials for almost eventually and the state of the physical education program and for recreation; first aid supplies; printed materials for almost eventually and the state of the physical education program and for recreation; first aid supplies; printed materials for almost eventually and the state of the physical education program and for recreation program; equipment needed for the physical education program and for recreation program and Miscellaneous costs, such as for ery phase of the work; office supin school. More than likely the chalk, erasers, crayons, homemak- plies for offices and teachers;

And don't forget the need for liall the things necessary for the \$1.60 per pupil per year.

commercial department such as All in all, the Big Spring Inde

nearly \$55,000 a year on teaching equipment and supplies, not count ing major items which would be regarded as capital outlay. This figures out at about \$10 per pupil, Actually, more could be spent to good advantage, but trustees and administrators as well as teachers work to do the best job with available funds.

To all these, the parent may add the expense of pencils, book satchels, erasers, paper, notebook binders, ink, and a dozen other

It costs to supply a child in school, but scarcely anyone will argue that it is not a priceless

#### Bill Endorsed

AUSTIN, Tex. (4)-A pending bill them the test yourself. Just that would make parents financially responsible for acts of their children has been endorsed by a Travis County grand jury.



Gabors Hold Wedding

Altered For Week

WEATHER

Lansky

"I didn't exactly break up with Sheldon, I merely said I never

Mrs. Jolie Gabor stands with two of her daughters and her third bridegroom, Hungarian refugee Edmond Szigethy, after the wedding ceremony in New York. Magda is at the left and Zsa Zsa is at right. A third daughter, Eva, was in Hollywood and was unable to attend the wedding. Each of the daughters has been wed three times-making it an even dozen for the family.

#### AT C-CITY

## **Students Confess** 'Cross' Burning

COLORADO CITY - Eleven Col- a principal, and a teacher that orado High School students confessed Monday afternoon to a part in the series of cross burnings

they would not be back next year. High school principal J. F. Jones and Mrs. Jones, a teacher, resigning to only \$607. This compares with the series of cross burnings and Mrs. Jones, a teacher year. Bettle, announced that losses from the series of cross burnings and Mrs. Jones, a teacher year. Bettle, announced that losses from the series of cross burnings and Mrs. Jones, a teacher year. Bettle, announced that losses from the series of cross burnings and Mrs. Jones, a teacher year. Bettle, announced that losses from the series of cross burnings and Mrs. Jones, a teacher year. Bettle, announced that losses from the series of cross burnings and Mrs. Jones, a teacher, resigning the series of cross burnings and Mrs. Jones, a teacher year. Bettle, announced that losses from the series of cross burnings and Mrs. Jones, a teacher, resigning the series of cross burnings and Mrs. Jones, a teacher year. Bettle, announced that losses from the series of cross burnings and Mrs. Jones, a teacher year. Bettle, announced that losses from the series of cross burnings and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Jones are the series of cross burnings and Mrs. Jones are the series of cross burnings and Mrs. Jones are the series of cross burnings and Mrs. Jones are the series of cross burnings and Mrs. Jones are the series of cross burnings and Mrs. Jones are the series of cross burnings and Mrs. Jones are the series of cross burnings and Mrs. Jones are the series of cross burnings and Mrs. Jones are the series of cross burnings and Mrs. Jones are the series of cross burnings and Mrs. Jones are the series of cross burnings are the series of cross burnings and Mrs. Jones are the series of cross burnings are the series of cross burnings and Mrs. Jones are the series of cross burnings are the series of cross burnings and the series of cross burnings are the seri which have plagued local school of- year. Ocie Lambeth, a junior high \$445.43 in losses sustained in Feb-

home on Monday night, and the renewed next year. same night a burning object was found on the high school flagpole. were called to the courthouse Mon-

Thursday, the High School Stu- day, with their parents and told of lawn and a fiery cross parents. burned on the high school lawn. On Saturday night, a cross was burned in front of Head Coach Bob

school board together and tendered his resignation as superin- W. 6th; Vivian Nell Samples, 1503 main with the school system in an-other capacity for another year, 1101 N. Scurry; Juanell Rover, and the school board joined in stat- 510 Young: Leonard Truett Foster, ing that the demonstrations by stu-dents had nothing to do with Wildents had nothing to do with Williams' resignation. Williams said that he had been considering the move for some time.

Dismissals—A. S. Hockaday, 1107
W. 3rd; J M. Jordan, Box 163, Coahoma; Mrs. Lula Hull, Stanton; move for some time.

dent resent apparently stemmed from the announcement by two members of the coaching staff,

#### Keating, Staff To **Get Assignments**

the U. S. Experiment Station, Nor- Public School Week. man Welch and Jud Morrow, mem- Since service clubs are all havbers of the station staff, left Tues- ing their meetings in the high tion.

on accomplishments in the past Classes are reconvening at 12:30 tend the conference. year on soil and water conserva- p.m., thus school is dismissed at tion problems in this area. They will be given assignments for 1957.
The three men plan to return to Big Spring Saturday.

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J. M. ATHED

Disbanding Russian School Requested

Ricki Lynn Ashley, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Ashley of Big Spring, has been admitted to the Serving has been admi pital for Crippled Children in Dal-

Texas Scottish Rite Masons founded the hospital thirty-three years ago in an effort to provide chance for a normal life for the handicapped child. The hospital, which is supported by public contributions and bequests has accept-

SEVENTEEN

## **February Fire Losses Are Low**

went with less than \$1,000 in damage from fires.

ficials for the past week, according to Frank Ginzel, Mitchell County attorney.

School coach, quit following a difference of opinion with Williams, and Ronald Servies, high school

The total for last month, plus attorney.

The first cross was burned in basketball coach, was reportedly raised the year's total to \$1,381.25. front of Supt. Ed E. Williams' told that his contract would not be The losses for the first two months of 1956 amounted to \$3,735.43. Not since September, when losses Ginzel said that the 11 youths soared to \$1,176.35, has the city topped \$1,000 in fire destruction.

dent Council had expressed regret the possible consequences of such for the incident and said that pranking. Ginzel said that most of tal was only \$84.35, but the owner Originally, the January, 1957, to-This incident is not endorsed by the youngsters were "in on" only of a Northside residence damaged the students of Colorado High one or two of the incidents. He said that no charges would be filsurance she did not know about. This insurance paid \$689.90 which that the 11 would be paroled to their January report was submitted to the State Fire Insurance Commis-

> Twenty-two fires occurred in February, one more than came in

#### hts resignation as superin- W. 6th; Vivian Nell Samples, 1503 nt. Williams, who may re- E. 6th; W. E. Thurman, 2321 N. No Change Due In **Traffic Patterns** For Local Fields

No material change in the basic traffic pattern for aircraft in the vicinity of Big Spring will be nec-Rayford Dunagan, 1807 State; Efessary when the new Howard Coun-Senior Hi Schedule ty airport is built, it was decided at a short meeting of CAA officials, city and county officers, and Webb Schedule ity airport is built, it was decided at a short meeting of CAA officials, NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 40 to 80 cents a bale lower at noon today. March 35.03, May 35.10, July 34.54. Air Force Base personnel Monday.

The conference was at WAFB. A presentation of the standard Schedules have been changed at traffic pattern now employed was Senior High School this week be- made and considered and it was Fred Keating, superintendent of cause of the observance of Texas decided that the new county airport, when completed, will require no material change in the situa-

school cafeteria, high school is Bob Allen and other officials of They are to make a report there turning out for lunch at 11:30 a.m. the CAA flew to Big Spring to at-

OTTAWA (4) - An Ottawa alderman wants to disband a school the Russian Embassy operates for

the children of its staff.

Charles St. German told the Ottawa City Council last night the school violates a city law prohibiting the formation of any school in the city's Sandy Hill area.

Mayor George Nelms said the question would be investigated.

Most leading rails were firm. Illinois Central rose a major fraction. American Telephone was about unchanged.

Other gains were made by Gulf Oil and Standard Oil New Jersey.

American Cyanamid was up ½ at 73.

U. S. Steel up % at 60½ and General Dynamics up % at 60½.

The over-all reaction to the 5,-000 - foot drop was succinctly summed up by the crew chief, Sgt. Eugene L. O'Konek of St. Cloud, Minn.:

"It scared hell out of most of them."

One engine failed about 15 minutes out of Columbia last night

## Stantonite Faces Low-Flying Charge

ing practices of pilots off Hamilton field in the matter of attaining safe

NW Sixth and Douglas

Concepcion Carrillo, 200 NE 3rd, and Jesus Florez, 708 NW 10th,

John Flynn, 1201 Johnson, were in

collision at Eleventh and Johnson

This morning, Otis Grafa, 204 Washington, and Thomas David-

son, 609 Goliad, collided at Elev-

enth and Birdwell. Davidson was

driving a 1952 Chevrolet dump

truck owned by Jack Bennett, 510

Harold Morris, charged with

theft by bailee, was on trial in 118th District Court Tuesday morn-

the state had rested its case at 11

at the docket.

lose altitude.

of Topeka, Kan.

Sgt. William Burke of St.

Sgt. Louis Breizales, Gonzales

Tex., had a soft landing in a small

In Custody Here

Three young runaways - two

Airmen Make

other today on a perfect bail-out

in a night rainstorm as Air Force

were involved in an accident.

Three Cars In

Raymond Lee Straub, 23-yearold Stanton man, was before an
examining board of the CAB in
Big Spring today to answer a
charge that last Nov. 18 he flew

tering the plane in Straub's name,
but he said that in conversation
with Straub, the young flier told
him that he and two other men
had bought the plane.

McMahon said before the hearan airplane so low over the An- ing that the examiner has the authority to take such disciplinary fic to leave the pavement and take action as may be indicated by the

William E. McMahon II, with the CAA attorneys' division, was Harvey Hooser Jr., Howard presenting the complainant's case County attorney, who is a private in the hearing which was being held in the Howard County commissioners courtroom. Straub was representing him-

self at the hearing. Complaining witness was Gerald L. Bell, 110 N. Gregg, a truck driver. Bell testified that on Nov. 18 last year he was driving a truck loaded with petroleum along the Andrews highway toward Big

He said that a low-flying air-plane swooped down "about six feet above the fence posts" cut across the road, forcing

Spring about 4 or 5 miles from

the plane and reported the matter to the CAA.

Later, he testified, a man called on the telephone and identified himself as "Griffin" with the CAA. He quoted this man as advising him that a hearing on the matter was scheduled in Fort Worth and that the hearing would take several days. The voice advised him that he would have to stay at hisown expense in Fort Worth during the hearing. The caller, Bell the second of the year, Big Spring testified, advised him to "drop the matter.

fin. Midland, CAA official, to whom he believed he had talked, a letter, agreeing to drop the case since he said he "could not afford to spend the money to stay for a hearing

such as was described." He received a letter, he Griffin in which the CAA official denied that he had ever talked to Bell on the phone and that he had made no recommendation that the complainant drop the

facts and copies of the letters exchanged were entered in the rec-

Griffin also told the CAB examiner that he checked into the records and found no entry regis-

E. C. Smith Construction, build a residence at 614 Linda, \$6,500.

B. E. Lewis, build an addition to a residence at 1613 Canary, \$250.

J. A. Underwood, build a residence at 1733 Yale, \$9,000.

Willie Millhollon, build an addition to a residence at 508 August 250.

### MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1,600; calves 900; steady; good and choice steers 17.00-20.00; common and medium 12.00-16.50; fat cows 12.00-13.50; good and choice calves 17.00-20.00; common and medium 14.00-16.50; good and choice stock steer calves 18.00-21.00; yearlings 16.00-19.50.
Hogs 900: steady; choice 17.00-17.25.
Sheep 2,100; strong to 50 higher; good and choice lambs 17.00-20.00; stock lambs 16.00-19.50; ewes 6.00-8.00.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK 'B—The stock market improved in early trading today. Stocks were ahead fractions to a point or more.

The market rose at the start in active trading. Narrow gains were extended later but turnover became quieter.

Steels were in more demand than other groups but there was no great buying pressure.

investigators probed the wreckage of a shattered Flying Boxcar from which the men jumped.

The commander of the smashed C119, Capt. Franklin Greenspan, credited "good military discipline" with saving the lives last

Youngstown Sheet was up a point or so.
U.S. Steel and Allegheny Ludlum rose major fractions. Bethlehem and Republic Steel were firm.

Douglas Aircraft added around 2, Boeing

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The over-all reaction to the 5,-

## Carr Says Bribe **Probe To Continue**

AUSTIN (P) — House Speaker the bribery charges against Cox be disbanded. gation of bribery charges against Rep. James E. Cox will continue Reps. Cecil Storey of Longview and today whether Gov. Price Daniel Harold Kennedy of Marble Falls accepts Cox's resignation or not. filed for introduction today a resoletion of the current investiga- resentation.

tions."

Cox, charged with agreeing to take a \$5,000 bribe to kill a bill gation against Cox should be made

Tesentation.

Storey said late yesterday that "some of us" feel further investigation against Cox should be made fered his resignation Sunday. Daniel said he may take action

He said he was conferring with said. Carr had no comment on Committee Chairman Rep. Wade Storey's remarks referred to ward at the Howard County jail spilman and Atty. Gen. Will Wiltestimony before the special comson. He said he would act on the mittee that Carr received a tape resignation "after these confer- recording of a hotel room converences are completed." The House sation between Cox and Dr. Howof Representatives and the people ard Harmon, president of the Tex-of Texas are entitled to have all as Naturopaths Assn. Carr said he the facts in connection with this played the recording and conmatter and I want to be sure that ferred with a group of "House the resignation will not bring about leaders" before turning the evi-

"It will not affect the investiga- House that "serious questions" had we wish to express our sincere aption in any way," he said. "We arisen to its authority to continue are still going full steam ahead now that Cox had resigned. He tion, beautiful foral tributes and in 24 hours. Gas-oil ratio is 465-1.

vestigating committee looking into sions.

Daniel said last night he would olution (SHR213) that would wipe accept it "only if" I am thoroughly out the nine-man special commitsatisfied that his resignation will tee and turn over the investigation not impede or interfere with com- to the standing Committee on Rep- tree which bent and eased him

outlawing Texas naturopaths, of by "those who were not in on the "It's like choosing a jury that

has seen all the evidence," he

Shorty Long, juvenile officer said the boys are each 15 years from their homes on Monday and were picked up in Big Spring try-ing to "hitch" rides out of town. Two other youngsters, he said are in city police custody picked

dence over to officers. Carr said it won't make any dif- Earlier yesterday Spilman reference if Daniel accepts the resignation or not.

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By Fire Today

Fire destroyed the front portion of the E. B. Dozier Jr. residence, 1011 Stadium, early today.

ing had been placed over the floor furnace in the front room of the The hearing was still in progress at noon. Straub had called residence Monday night, and it burst into flames sometime this morning. pilot, to testify as to common fly-

Most of the damage was to the front part of the house, but smoke filled the entire residence and damaged the walls and furniture All the furniture in the front

room was destroyed. Firemen said that no one was reported by neighbors. The Doziers were preparing to

move, firemen said, and Mrs.
Dozier had packed their belongings
The di and spent the night in a local Estimates of damage ran high as \$6,500. It was the second

accident here Monday, In all, there were three traffic mishaps here during the day.

The accident involving three velarge fire in three days here. The hicles occurred on the west viaduct residence at 2102 Johnson was se-Involved were cars driven by Nellverely damaged Sunday afternoon. ie Turner, Janie Waston Overman, and Jesus Porrb. Mrs. Overman's car was stopped at the time of the collision, police report-

### **Patient Wins** Alan Aubrey, 1503 Stadium, and

Thorne, 24-year-old polio patient can live only 15 minutes without his iron lung.

Thorne, in the lung at his home

complained to his wife at 2 p.m. he couldn't breathe. She telephoned the Fire Department. okay by hand and began pumping this question, and so would anothin relays. An ambulance was er pupil, Chuck Dempsey: Why summoned When the iron lung wouldn't fit

car sped to a nearby storage com- said then. ing. A jury had been selected and pany and returned with a huge

under police escort.

announced this morning that he had asked for an immediate reset- over from another hospital. ting of Melton's case and that it is now docketed for retrial on April

would work properly. Finally, at 8 p.m. Thorne re- plutonium.

Several pleas of guilty are scheduled for Tuesday afternoon before Judge Charlie Sullivan, presiding

## Dozier House Program To Honor Badly Damaged Veteran Teachers

Spring school system, as well as Wayne Smith. The high school those who have labored long in auxiliary capacities, will be honauxiliary capacities, will be hon- Chamber of Commerce education

Thirty-five business firms are paying tribute to 53 teachers. In addition, R. W. Thompson, vice Commissioners To president of the school board, will pay his respects to Parent-Teach-er Association officers Ower Take Up Budget Jones, board member, will present P-TA appreciation certicates, and Mrs. A. C. LaCroix, president of the P-TA council, will re-

Clyde Angel, board president, will address the honored faculty members, after which Tom Guin will present the 10-year teacher awards; and John L. Dibrell, the 25-year awards. The response will at home at the time the fire was be by Miss Clara Pool, ranking member of the faculty. Closing remarks will be by Supt. Floyd

> at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafe- Cuba Constitution The dinner affair will be held teria, but the program is being Ban Is Continued moved to the auditorium, between 8:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. so that a HAVANA (P)—President Fulgenmuch larger number may take cio Batista's decree suspending part. Officials said that tickets for constitutional guarantees for 45 the dinner were exhausted so more days received unanimous asquickly that there were scores of sent last night from progovernothers who were left out. Thus, the ment elements in the Senate and

program site was changed. Invocation will be by W. C. Blanken-Uncle Ray:

It failed yesterday, touching off a desperate, six-hour fight by emergency crews to save his life.

commandeered. Too small. A radio

lung aboard, raced to the hospital (in that case) would "go up in But at the hospital, more trou- or a few thousand years.

Monday night a jury disagreed ferred to leaked. A second lung known on earth, Yesterday, I menin the case of Troy Allen Melton, developed trouble shortly after tion iron, copper and aluminum. Thorne was placed inside and he In addition, the sun contains sil-Guilford Jones, district attorney, had to be returned to his own lung ver, gold, tin, tungsten, mercury, while a third machine was brought cobalt, nickel and platinum. Every When the new lung arrived, the the form of gas. rubber seals had to be replaced Among the other elements on

laxed in the newly arrived lung. Instead of burning like a bon-envelope of the sun is "converting its ennewspaper."



special session tonight to consid-

er the new fiscal year's budget.

go into effect April 1 but before it

is effective, it must be submit-

cial session is slated to determine

The meeting is slated for 7 p.m.

at the city hall. It is the second

special meeting held this year to

submit to the public.

The proposed budget is slated to

**Constant Explosions** Take Place On Sun

By RAMON COFFMAN Another letter about the sun has come from Danny Scala. He wrote: "I am a pupil in the fourth grade. I was chosen to write this letter to you. I am nine years old Firemen found the lung operated today. I would like an answer to does the sun never burn out?" That, indeed, is a good quesin the ambulance, a truck was tion. I discussed it several years ago, but shall enlarge on what I

A sun made of wood or coal would offer little hope for the fu-The van, with Thorne and the ture of the human race. The sun smoke" inside of a few hundred

As it is, the sun is made of elemetal is known to exist there in old. They expect that it still will

around the port holes before it the sun are sulphur, radium, thori-

um, oxygen, chlorine, argon and



The sun compared two of the planets.

ergy." There are constant explosions at the surface, and these are similar to atomic explosions. The size of the sun helps to explain why the explosions do little, if any, harm to our gigantic light of day.

It is fortunate that the sun is without people. If a human being

scrapbook. THE STORY OF CHINESE PEOPLE is a leaflet offered free to all Uncle Ray readers who send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this

# **Borden Well Completes With** 'Good Bailout' Potential Of 750 Bbls. Daily

County for over 750 barrels poten- NE SE, 23-33-4n, T&P Survey.

The well is Texas No. 8-A-NCT- Dawson Miller about 15 miles southwest of Gail. It flowed 783.84 barrels of oil in 24 hours on potential. Meanwhile operator took a drill-

Freeman wildcat in Dawson County but found only salt water and

#### Borden

Standard No. 16-6-B Griffin was the Devonian from 12,630-203 feet, dolomite. It is 1,263 feet from utes out of Columbia last night in the flight from Chanute Air running a pump today to test per-Force Base, Ill., to Charleston forations between 5,336-43, 5,346-50, 5,310-14, and 5,319-23 feet. The Ho- blanket, 180 feet of salt water-cut bo (Canyon) field location is 1,620 mud, and 250 feet of salty sulphur pounds of cargo and personal bag- feet from north and 1,120 feet from water. Shutin pressure for 15 mineast lines 39-25 H&TC Survey.

Sinclair No. 1 Koonsman, a wildcat 12 miles northeast of Gail,
projected to 1,440 feet. It is C NW

Water. Shutin pressure for 15 lines
as 4,118 feet from south and 660
cat 12 miles northeast of Gail,
projected to 1,440 feet. It is C NW
League 264, Glasscock CSL Survey. but still the plane continued to SE, 27-2, T&NO Survey.

"It was my first time and my Shell No. 1-A Miller, an Ellenlast one — I'm going back by train," said Sgt. Vernon Nelson burger test, reached 3,737 feet in lime. It is staked 646 feet from south and 1,972 feet from east lines, 275-97, H&TC Survey. Drilling 84 barrels of water in 24 hours, 15, Reiger Survey, five miles northseph, Mich., pulled his jump ring depth is 8,500 feet.
Continental No. 1 Jones, C SW so hard it snapped back and hit him in the mouth.

SW, 154-25, H&TC Survey, drilled to 8,108 feet in lime and chert after no oil or gas. Shutin pressure for an unreported time was 2,220 pounds. Location is 12 miles southeast of Gail.

Continental No. 2-32 Good, in the Arthur field, pumped nine barrels of oil and 111 barrels of water in from Wink - are in the juvenile 24 hours. Operator is still testing. Location is C NW SE, 32-33-4n, T&P Survey

day. It is in the Arthur field, 1,980 feet from south and 597 feet from east lines, 25-33-4n, T&P Survey six and a half miles north of Veal

logs today. Perforations are between 7,451-92 feet. Location is C NW SE, 40-33-4n, T&P Survey, in the Arthur pool

Texas No. 8-A-NCT-7 Miller, in with the investigation."

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7,227-87 feet, with the upper level

6 the proposed that the special influence legislation in previous sesof the perforations being the

The Texas Company opened a of the pay stratum. Total depth is 2,210 feet from east lines, 158-29, well in the Jo-Mill field of Borden 7,711 feet, but the hole is plugged W&NW Survey. back to 7,671 feet. Location is C

southeast of Lamesa, drilled to of Garden City. 6,256 feet in lime. It is C NE SW, Howard stem test at the Skelly No. 1 Frank 5-33-4n, T&P Survey, four miles northeast of the Jo-Mill (Canyon)

League 3, Taylor CSL Survey.

with the tool open three hours. Recovery was 2,743 feet of water 57-20, Lavaca Navigation Survey.

#### Glasscock

Standard of Texas No. 2 Settles site is 990 feet from north and 330 pumped 23 barrels of load oil and feet from east lines, Subdivision and operator is still pumping. Lo-cation is 2,310 feet from south and is 1,750 feet.

Humble No. 2 Stewart, 19 miles vey, seven and a half miles east

Standard No. 1 Winters flowed Seaboard No. 1 Broyles projected hours. Operator continued to test sulphur water. Tests were in the to 8,012 feet. It is in the East Spraberry perforations. Location of Mungerville field, 330 feet from the wildcat is 1,980 feet from south and east lines, Labor 20, north and 467 feet from east lines.

Skelly No. 1 Freeman is bottom- Jones No. 1 Pauline, a wildcat ed at 12,203 feet and fishing today. 22 miles northeast of Big Spring, Operator took a drillstem test in projected to 2,977 feet in lime and south and 990 feet from east lines,

C NE SW, 89-27, T&P Survey. Neely-Neely No. 5 Hardee is a new Sharon Ridge location. Drill-

### KNOW-

the friendly people at Empire Southern Gas Co.? Rainwater is the district manager. What is his first name? Who is John, Rad, Jeanette, Warren, Mary, Larry, Juanita, Frank, Pauline, Rosemary, LaVerne, and Christine? What are their last names? Go by and meet these friendly people soon.

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others might have them in their America. Among the 15 specifications under Article 92 was one alleging

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**Guided Missiles Expert Faces** 

ATLANTA (P)—A 41-year-old expert on guided missiles at the Army's Redstone Arsenal near Huntsville, Ala., has been ordered distribution of secret decuments to the Reynolds Metals Co.

he released secret information to unauthorized persons not in the civilian attorney for Nickerson, military service, failed to safe-said that "the full facts regardless"

Trial of Col. John Nickerson, Jr., a 1938 graduate of West Point, is expected to begin within six weeks at Redstone Arsenal, where

ion alleged Nickerson sent three

"secret" documents to Erik Ber-

person not entitled to receive such

documents and the secret informa-

Two other specifications under

Wilson Memorandum" to Drew

**Trial For Releasing Secrets** 

tried by court-martial on charges distribution of secret documents to

commanding general of the 3rd gaust, editor, Missiles and Rockets magazine, Washington, D.C., "a

erson was charged among other Article 134 alleged Nickerson

things with writing two memoran- "wrongfully and unlawfully" said

fense Wilson and the guided missile policy of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

under oath he had nothing to do with getting a copy of a document entitled "Considerations of the Wilson".

The spokesman said Army inves- Pearson, a columnist, and that he

tigation determined that five un- did not believe he gave a copy of

authorized persons received copies the same document to John A.

of the memorandums and that Baumann of the Radio Corp. of

A 3rd Army spokesman, who de- tion contained therein.

Huntsville, Ala., has been ordered

he is now restricted to the reser-

Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey,

tial yesterday. Charges were

brought against Nickerson Feb. 5.

clined use of his name, said Nick-

dums critical of Secretary of De-

possession. But the spokesman in-

sisted that none of the memoran-

Contents of the memorandums

were not made public but it was

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in some detail about the missile

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### Negro Co-Ed To Enter Texas U.

Lucy Foster, whose stormy attendance at the University of Alabama ended in expulsion, apparently could look forward today to smoother going at the University

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The Negro woman was expelled from the Alabama school last year after charging university officials conspired in campus rioting over

She said in an interview yesterday she would enter the University of Texas next September to study library science.

At Austin, a University of Texas spokesman said he didn't know of any legal requirements which would keep Mrs. Foster from registering. He said the university now allows Negroes in both graduate and undergraduate schools. Mrs. Foster's husband, The Rev. H. L. Foster, will become pastor of the Liberty Baptist Church of Tyler March 10.

#### Dynamite Stolen At Permian Cache

ODESSA (P)-Thieves carted off 80 sticks of dynamite and 15 quarts of nitroglycerine yesterday from a storage area eight miles north

Deputy Sheriff R. L. Stark said the explosives were stolen from Parker and Parker Co. and Ziegler Torpedo Co. The thugs also took 15 to 20 electric detonating caps. Report Shows Bruce Opposed The explosives normally are used in oil field work.

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Cole of California previewed their 1957 swimsuits of tomorrow at Miami Beach, Fla., and the star fea-

ture of the collection was "Diamonds in Your Future" (center) made of bridal white satin with 7,000

opalescent sequins and pendant crystals. It also has a black velvet cuff at the bosom blazing with dia-

ment of Bruce, a Democrat, already has drawn some Republi-

His comments on the surplus controversy over his selection. eled the report as "weak."

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nome," Aiken declared. Under the program, the United said.

Bruce said in his report that

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can do much to alleviate the un- than they did in the same month disposal program may add to the fortunate effects of food shortages in 1956, Mrs. Opal McDaniel, liin other countries," he said. "If brarian, reported Monday. Sen. Aiken (R-Vt), a member of both the Foreign Relations and Agriculture committees, has labdiscourage multilateral exchanges

while Bruce made no specific recommendations for abandoning ally, Bruce said he found "little were donated by patrons." agricultural surplus disposal merit in sponsoring a financially program "his report reads like he dubious program . . . for its sup-wants to kill it."

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To Sale Of U.S. Surplus Crops son with violation of the 92nd and 134th articles of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Eighteen specifications were listed. WASHINGTON (P)-David K. E. | trade and should be re-examined. | States sells farm surpluses for The charges alleged he unlaw-Bruce, ambassador-designate to In a report published today by local currencies and then loans or West Germany, says the program the Senate Foreign Relations Com- gives the major part of these remittee, Bruce called the disposal ceipts to the local governments for **Library Lends** program "a double-edged weap-

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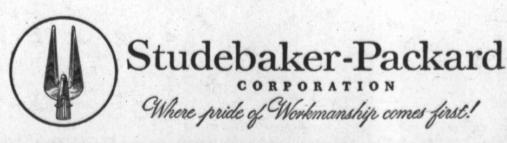
"Under wise administration, Aiken said in an interview that of goods.'

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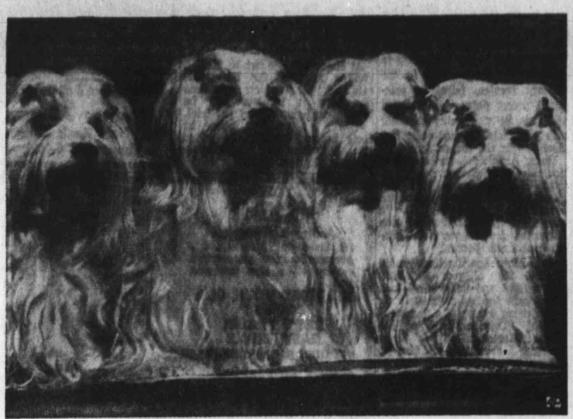
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DOGDOM'S BEST QUARTET — These Maltese, owned by Dr. Vincenzo Calvaresi of Bedford, Mass., won best team honors at the Westminster Kennel Club Show in New York City.



GEARED TO SPEED — Murray Rose, Australia's 18year-old swim sensation of the recent Olympics, leaps out of water like a porpoise to snare ball during a Sydney workout.



"MEXICO" VIA FRANCE - Spring hat with light brown tulle base topped by cassowary bird plumes is a standout at Paris show. It's called "Mexico" by designer Jacques Heim.



SPRING HAT — Among new hat fashions is this cloche, styled in the mood of the Twenties, in a soft pink and green floral print on polished cotton. Crown is softly squared with a flange at the side back. The soft hat is packable.



FOLAR CUT — George Moss of North Providence, R. I., gives Ben Melton, Woodlawn, Va., a haircut during pause in work at Antarctica. Men are with Operation Deepfreeze expedition.



HANDY TALK — Screen director John Huston and Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida punctuate their conversation with gestures during meeting at Rome screen awards dinner.



WALKING ON AIR — Pole vaulter Bob Gutowski looks like he's stepping gingerly over bar as he tries—and misses—the 15 foot 9 inch mark at Madison Square Garden track meet.



IN ANY TONGUE—
Gen. Lauris Norstad, SHAPE commander, raises five fingers at Paris meeting to indicate the number of German divisions to be under his command.



COMMANDER AT HOME — German Gen. Hans Speidel, new commander of NATO land forces in central Europe, poses with his wife, Ruth, and daughter, Ina, in their Bonn home.



NO DOUBT HERE — These symbolic doorknobs on entrance to internal revenue office in Duesseldorf, Germany, tell their own story. You enter with money and leave empty-handed.



CLASSIC LINE — British designer Norman Hartnell views model wearing his latest creation called "Caesar's Wife." Roman-Inspired topless white gown with a thin embroidered band of gold running down the front is drawn tight around body.



ADRIATIC REBEL — This Venetian gondolier is breaking with past traditions by installing an outboard motor on his canal craft, Fellow gondoliers haven't been heard from—yet.



SIDELINED BY LAWS — Old and abandoned cars, double the normal amount, pile up in a New York junkyard as a result of state laws which require car insurance and inspection.



PAST REVIEWED — Twin sisters, Mrs. Eldora Brackett, left, and Mrs. Ellura Chamberlain, look over scrapbook as they celebrate their 93rd birthdays at Waterville, Me.



LIKES A. MILITARY MAN — Wanda Koetz, nine, Ottawa, Ill., is fascinated by models of warriors, past and present, during her visit to a hobby industry show in Chicago.

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Members of the Desk and Der- of the TXL Oil Corporation, Mid- land was surveyed as the railroad rick Club, meeting for dinner at land. the Smith Tearoom Monday evening, heard Maurice W. Kennedy

The speaker told of the railing in the development of the land roads' contribution to the growth of the country; how the school for land and various commodities

### Pythian Sisters Honor Grand Chief At Banquet

The Pythian Sisters honored went to Castle Hall, where two Mrs. W. C. Cooper of Beaumont new members were initiated. They end that prior to about 1920, minnew members were initiated. They at a banquet Monday evening at were Mrs. Lloyd Liles and Mrs. the land as it was sold. is grand chief of the organization, L. R. Crowell. Mrs. Melvin Choate was mistress of ceremonies for the dinner. Decorations were in green were Mrs. L. D. Chrane and Mrs. white, with two mottoes, W. L. Thompson "Hand in Hand" and "Upward and Onward" displayed.

Mrs. Dick Rigsby won the sil-

For the March 18, meeting, Mrs. Albert Hill and Mrs. Hugo Camp-Following the banquet, members bell will serve as hostesses.

### 'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

day night said we would have tion attend the university than some blowing dust Monday they misplaced the emphasis. I would it matters . . . we both thought it say that we had SOME blowing interesting. dust. As a matter of fact it wasn't dust where we live but just plain sand from someplace northwest of foggy weather we had in January and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. just wonderful?

BERRY who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rasberry, and his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buckner.

Just before GROVER GOOD left town Monday, I had a short telephone visit with him and he was job with Texas Christian University. When friends asked him how he, a Baptist, felt about working to attend a meeting in Lubbock. denomination his answer was "Just fine!" Then his natural curiosity started nudging him, so he checked the enrollment; he found that

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MRS. ZULA REEVES and MRS. ROY PENNY spent the weekend us. So far today it's as peaceful visited her daughter, Mrs. Chad in Fort Worth where Mrs. Reeves and beautiful as a child asleep. Rockett, and her husband. Mrs. Thinking back on it, wasn't that Penny was the guest of her sister

During the earlier part of the were MR. AND MRS. DON RAS- David Corley, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Corley. She helped nurse the little ones through chickenpox.

Don't forget about your invitation to visit the public schools this week. This may be a painful time for the students but will prob- quarters. most enthusiastic about his new job with Texas Christian Univerday is the last day, as school will be out on Friday for the teachers

#### Past Noble Grand

The Past Noble Grand Club has deadline for her publication. distributed greeting cards to memome of Mrs. H. F. Jarrett. Visits to the sick were reported and ... J. C. Pye will be the next hostess.

#### Unusual Dessert

Ever heat canned pears and serve with a chocolate sauce and whipped cream? Drain the pears,

#### For Banana Cake

You'll need two or three banans for the reporters.

phone. This is a saving of time to get enough to make 1 cup of mashed bananas for a quick-bread loaf or a cake.

Both speakers discussed pictures which may accompany reports, asking that the prints be clear.

### Baptist Temple WMU Varied Plans Begins Prayer Week

the observance of the Annie Arm- study for the week. strong Week of Prayer was in 9:30 a.m. at the church with the will assist the group with the encharge of the Evan Holmes Circle Evan Holmes Circle again in tertainment. of Baptist Temple Monday morn-charge of the program. ing. The WMU met at the church.

Theme for the week is Our Mission in Home Missions. Director of Monday's program was Mrs. James Holmes, with the study bas-ed on "Nations At Our Doorstep— Our Mission.

Mrs. Otto Couch opened the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Alvin Boren presented alternate readings of Scrip-

Others assisting on the program were Mrs. Guy Simmons, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. Everett Rayburn and Mrs. Couch. Mrs. Holmes discussed Annie Armstrong Mission

Mrs. Robert Hill dismissed the group with a prayer. Displayed were travel maps and circular

#### Pauline Graves Is Miss Coahoma High

Pauline Graves was named Miss Coahoma High School Saturday evening in the contest sponsored by the senior class at the school.
She is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Jesse Graves of Coahoma and is a freshmen student.

A program of variety numbers followed the announcement and presentation of flowers to Miss

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and read excerpts from reports made in the early days. These told of droughts in West Texas and occupations which influenced the country's growth. The group was told of the first well drilled in the Permian Basin Kennedy then showed the de velopment of the oil industry with

Evelyn Merrill, who presided for the business meeting, announced the regional convention to be held in Wichita Falls on April 6. Members planning to attend the convention were asked to get in touch with Miss Merrill for more infor-

Mrs. Mentora Carter won the attendance prize, with about 35 present. Guests were Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Leon Cain, Mrs. Maude Nix and Mrs. B. L. LeFever.

#### Junior GA Meets

Mrs. F. D. Roger discussed mis-Baptist Temple Monday afternoon and costumes. when the girls met at the church. Arlene Nixon led the group in the pattern to MARTHA MADISON, GA pledge of allegiance. Five at- Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adtended, with Kay Koger as a guest. ams St., Chicago 6, Ill.



Here's a delightful couple that will be the pride and joy of any ing the meeting of District Two of youngster. No. 221 has pattern Presbyterian Women, scheduled sion work for the Junior GA of the pieces and directions for bunny

Send 25 cents in coins for this

## Week Of Prayer Study Is Started By WMU

strong Week of Prayer was giv-en Monday at the First Baptist People — Foreigners at Our Door-

Our Doorstep — Our Missions." people are Christians.

In charge of the program was the Johnny O'Brien Circle with Mrs. D. D. Dyer as chairman. The Mrs. D. D. Dyer as chairman. The meditation was a responsive and "The Methods" Mrs. C. P. Channing, Ralph Waldo Emerson

### Presbyterian Group Meets

Church heard another chapter in million dollars. their study book, "All the Women church for a general meeting.

prayer was offered by Mrs. Dalton Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. gave a

las. Plans were made for attendthe First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. George Neill dismissed the

of the Bible," Monday afternoon at the World," was presented by Mrs. Mrs. John Blystone, 1601 Bluethe church. The group met at the J. E. Hardesty. Prayers were of bird, was announced as the next Mrs. Charles Harwell discussed Horace Reagan, and Mrs. V. A. be in charge of the program, "The the chapter, which was based on Fuglaar. the life of Deborah. The opening Park Methodist WSCS To

report on the Council of Church Women, which she attended in Dal-Have Saturday Bake Sale A bake sale will be sponsored song, "O, Master Let Me Live." Saturday by members of the Park A skit, "An Airplane Island Tour," for March 12 in Colorado City, at Methodist Church WSCS at Hull was presented by Mrs. Elvin Bearand Phillips Grocery. This was announced at a meeting of the group den, Mrs. J. L. Webb, Mrs. Olney 20 members with a prayer. Mrs. Monday afternoon at the church. Thurman, Mrs. Ed Booth and Mrs. Anna Haney was in charge of Brent Hollis. Albert Smith was in charge of the the program, which was on the

# The first in a series of mission- Scripture reading by Mrs. Dyer BSP Group ary programs for the Annie Arm- and Mrs. Alton Underwood.

Other subjects were "The Mis- roundings and the needs of others. sionaries," Mrs. J. O. Skiles; "The Ideas on thoughts of several of the

McDonald. Mrs. Underwood dis- and Marcus Aurelius, were told. Mrs. Dyer told the group that the beginning of the annual Week Priebe and Mrs. Darel Highley. cussed "The Time." of Prayer for Home Missions was begun in 1895 by Annie Armstrong. ficers was read. Election will be

Women of the First Presbyterian The national goal is set at two were Mrs. Doyle Bynum and Mrs. A piano solo, "For God So Loved Ray Pipes.

fered by Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. hostess. Mrs. Lowell Knoop will

News." Miss Haney offered the

Women Of St. Paul

Plans were made Monday eve-

ning for the meeting of District

the St. Paul Presbyterian Women

Twelve attended the general ses-

sion, at which it was announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Ear-

Mrs. J. A. Earnest of Coahoma. Bar.

the district March 12.

-Home Missions in National and general business meeting.

opening prayer.
Mrs. Jack M. Griffin read a Guests Entertained

Adams.

and Mrs. Lou Turlo.

and Mrs. Bennett Hoover.

#### Mrs. Gunn Mrs. Stripling To Model In Lamesa Speaks For

H. V. Summers. Hostess was Mrs.

In Coahoma Homes

COAHOMA - Mrs. Bob Achard

LAMESA - Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr., Big Spring, is included in the list of models for the Spring "The Art of Thinking" was the program given Monday for the Mu Style Show, sponsored by the '48 Church.

The general theme, "Our Missions," was discussed Monday as "Nations at cussed Monday Mo She told the group of the imtheme being "Carnival of Fash-

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portance of becoming aware of sur-All proceeds from the style show will go toward the construction of a Girl Scout Hut, which is the project for the club.

Mrs. Oatus Roberts is the commentator for the presentation. Cochairmen for the fashion review A list of nominations for new ofare Mrs. Tom Wilkes and Mrs. William A. Spires.



# Ten were present for the program

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and children of Fort Worth and Allie Rae Adams of Granbury An all-around cookbook of 209 are spending this week visiting in home-tested recipes . . . each an the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred asked-for favorite throughout the neighborhood from which Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tinner visitit came. Everything from soups ed Sunday in Odessa with Mr. and salads to candies, cakes and pies. A thank you gift to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hoover users of Imperial Pure Cane and Milburn of Pecos visited over the weekend with her mother,

that Colorado City will be host to Mrs. Chester Coffman, and Mr. Don Miller of Houston and Mrs. Mrs. Paul Gibson was in charge On Miller of Houston and Mrs. of the program, which was based W. A. Miller and Walter of Big

phase, "Bridging the Cultural J. D. Millers.

Gap—National, Home and EducaMr. and Mrs. Bill Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeVaney of The next general meeting was Lubbock spent the weekend here

IMPERIAL SUGAR CO., Dept. 3-52 Sugar Land. Texas Mrs. Ray Smith and children of Dollarhide are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bond,

Guests Sunday in the home of

O. R. Dunlap, 701 E. 14th. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and McKinney Larry and Molly of R-

## HD Club Reporters Meet For In Lubbock over the weekend with her grandchildren, Tish and David Corley, and their parents, Week. Mrs. Penny was in Amarillo with her grandchildren, Tish and David Corley, and their parents,

the reporters were told.

Mrs. LeFever gave the schedule

How to get more effective news- with not too many people in the at the Herald. They are 10 a.m. paper publicity was explained to picture. Action pictures are best, each morning for the afternoon a group of Home Demonstration Club reporters Monday afternoon of deadlines for receiving reports calendar of coming events, which when they met in the HD head-

Speakers were Helen Hurt of the Mrs. Spence Big Spring Weekly News and Mrs. Anne LeFever of the Herald staff. Miss Hurt stressed the importance of a good lead, or subject, for a news story. She emphasized the fact the news must be reported promptly and told members of the

Thursday at 10 a.m. is the very bers for selling. This was an- latest deadline, while she prefers nounced at the meeting of the to have reports made by Wed-group Monday evening in the nesday afternoon, she told the

The speaker asked for personal secret pal gifts exchanged. Mrs. reports, also, such as vacations, trips of various kinds and social activities.

Mrs. LeFever emphasized the Church. need for accuracy in reporting as that reason, she said, the information does not have to be written out. It can be called in over the D. C.

# Is Hostess To Guild

Mrs. E. V. Spence was hostess Of Coahoma Meets on Citizenship. She discussed the Spring visited Saturday with the for the St. Mary's Episcopal Guild meeting Monday. Opening the meeting was a devo-

bers to attend the World Day of on March 15th with the American Prayer Friday at 3 p.m. at the Legion. Wesley Memorial Methodist

A report on the February conwell as promptness. She told the ference of Inter-Diocesan Women bourne with a pin for completing group that stories often have to be written in accordance with the space allowed on the page; for that reason, she said, the information of the space allowed on the page; for that reason, she said, the information of the space was held at Mo Ranch. A that reason, she said, the information of the space with the space was held at Mo Ranch. A that reason, she said, the information of the space with a pin for completing a daughter, born Saturday at 9:38 Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy were the space with a pin for completing a daughter, born Saturday at 9:38 Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy were the space with a pin for completing a daughter, born Saturday at 9:38 Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy were the space with a pin for completing a daughter, born Saturday at 9:38 Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy were the space with the space allowed on the page; for meet was held at Mo Ranch. A pressure with the space allowed on the page; for meet was held at Mo Ranch. A pressure with the space with the space allowed on the page; for meet was held at Mo Ranch. A pressure with the space allowed on the page; for meet was held at Mo Ranch. A pressure with the space with t special conference speaker was Mrs. Hezzie Read spoke to the group on community service.

Mrs. Cynthia Wedel of Washington, the group on community service.

Mrs. Don Mrs. Don

> Mrs. Jack Friedlander began the study of "Consider the Bible." Fifteen attended.

# **ALA Makes**

Plans for socials, programs, and Stiles. a bake sale were discussed Monday evening at the American Legion Auxiliary meeting.

A barbecue for March 23, the celebration of the Legion's birth-Mrs. T. P. Musgrove is chair-

man of the bake sale, scheduled for April 20 at Piggly Wiggly and The monthly joint social will be held March 21 with Mrs. Jack Pear-

son in charge. Proceeds will go to the clubhouse improvement fund. Mrs. Rufus Miller and Mrs. Lorena Bluhm, past presidents of the auxiliary, made suggestions to the group on how to conduct meetings, prepare for guest speakers and to hold successful socials. The group voted to give awards

to the high school students winning in the Americanism essay contest. The local winners' essays have been sent to department headquarters for further judging. At the March 18 meeting, the

books will be audited and a new reasurer elected. The program will deal with the country of Honduras. An essay contest in conjunction with the study is open to junior and senior mem-

### McGregors Host **New Mexico Visitor**

bers of the auxiliary.

KNOTT - Mrs. N. Goode of Aztec, N. M., is a guest in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor and Mrs. Pauline Hamlin and Ann

Ulmer visited in Petersburg, re-Wanda Jean and Donnie Roman, Hardin-Simmons University students, were weekend guests with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

E. L. Roman. Returning from a visit to Houston are Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nich-To fit smooth and lovely under ols. your new-season frocks. This slim Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart vis-

slip and pantie combination is a ited his sisters, Mrs. J. R. McArthur and Mrs. E. S. McArthur in No 1539 with PHOTO-GUIDE is Spur recently. in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, Westbrook visitors over the 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 14½, slip, 4% weekend were Mrs. Herschel yards of 35-inch; panties, 1% yards. Smith and J. L. Oliver. Send 35 cents in coins for this Norman Beck and Isaiah Brown.

pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring students at Baylor University, are Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Haskell Don't miss the new sewing man- Mrs. J. G. Nichols is a patient ual Home Sewing for '57-an in- at Big Spring Hospital. spiring pattern book filled with all- Mr. and Mrs. Son Ditto and season styles. Gift pattern printed family, Andrews, visited in the C. in the book 25 cents.

G. Ditto home recently.

Presbyterian Plan edition; 11 a.m. Friday for the For District Meet is published in the Sunday edition, and Saturday at 11 a.m. for news Two of Presbyterian Women, when items for Sunday. Representatives were present of the Church met at the church. from the Lomax, Elbow, Coahoma

#### and Fairview clubs. Legion Auxiliary

The Coahoma American Legion tional. tion by Mrs. B. B. Badger, who Auxiliary met recently at the legion read an article by Norman Vincent hall for the regular business meet- announced for April 1. Mrs. Jim with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. program. Plans were Layman was hostess for Monday's Carl Bates, and Mr. and Mrs. A Mrs. Shine Philips urged mem- made to have the next meeting meeting.

> Daughter Is Born At the close of the business meeting, Mrs. R. D. Cramer, president, presented Mrs. J. H. Shelnest, Ellis Homes, are parents of

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clifton of Big Lake are parents of a daughter, Sherrey Kay, born Monday morning at the Big Spring Hospital. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clifton, 704 Johnson; maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jess Allen of

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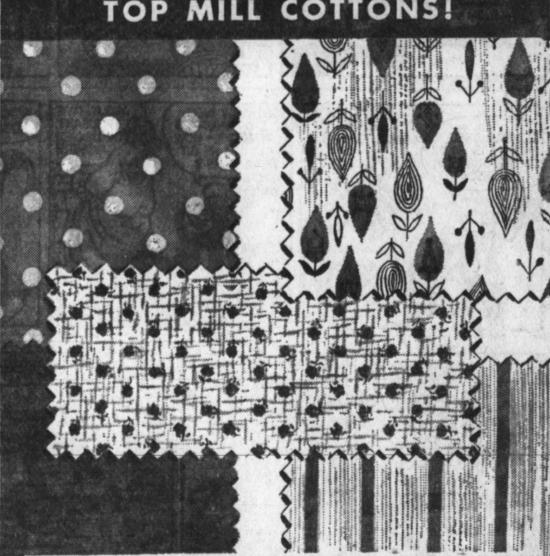
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Ballerina Of Bicycle

Lilly Yokoi (above), called the Ballerina of the Bicycle, will be one of the featured performers in the between-halves show of the Harlem Globetrotters-Honolulu Surfriders basketball exhibition here Sunday afternoon, March 17. The Trotters will appear in the High

# Dumas, High Jump McLeod Named Knott Takes On To Class A Mertzon Sextet Champ, To Be Here All-State The 1957 American Business ord held by Walt Davis, a Texan. Don Stewart, SMU's celebrated around athlete, tops the Class A Club Relays, scheduled to be stag-

He competed for the United States

bourne, winning a gold medal in

the high jump. He enrolled at

Here, he will compete against

**Twins Selected** 

By The Associated Press

Twins made the Class AA All-

State schoolboy basketball team

for the first time and both are

more than slightly terrific.

USC at midterm.

dent at Compton Junior College. 6'104", among others.

Dumas will also run on

the Trojans' relay teams.

similar capacity here.

in Big Spring.

Alister has announced.

**DODGERS CONCERNED** 

Big Newk On Shelf

Brooklyn Dodgers long he will be out. We'll have to

With Sore Flipper

versity division.

ed here March 15-16, will be film-ed by "Texas In Review" cameramen for television screening in the Olympic Games at Melthroughout the state.

Freeland Austin and Tom Conway, local Humble employes, made the announcement Monday.

Three more high schools asked and were granted permission to bring teams here for the meet. They were White Deer, Lake View (San Angelo) and Cisco, none of which had been sent George McAlister, meet direc-

tor, said the failure to forward the schools invitations was an oversight and he was happy to include them on the list. The additions bring to 39 the number of high schools which will be represented here.

The world's greatest high jumphere, it has been revealed. Dumas, now a student at the University of Southern California, 105 for a forward post. His brothcleared 7 feet 1/2-inch last June er, Don, was the other forward. 29 at Los Angeles, breaking a rec-

With Tommy Hart

"The impression that Don Larsen and Bob Turley introduced

something new and different with their no-windup deliveries is

wrong. Ed Walsh, whose career goes back 40 years, pitched with-

out a windup and so did several others. Walter Johnson used little

windup. He was a sidearm pitcher who 'threw the ball out of third

base' and you'll find that most sidearm pitchers use little windup

Players used to say of Johnson, 'First he shows you a nice, round

RONNIE SHAW, the former North Carolina State All-American

BILL RIGNEY, manager of the New York Giants, commenting on

"I'd have been lucky to get 75 games out of him, the shape

The late BABE RUTH, still boiling after being struck out four

ABE MARTIN, football coach at TCU and referee of the upcoming

times in one game by Eldon Auker, a hurler with a submarine delivery:

"That's the first time I ever got struck out by a woman."

"We will have a better all-around football team at TCU

year than we had in 1954. Right now, I've got more boys of equal

strength than I've ever had before. About three full teams and

some over. I've never seen so much try and eagerness on the part

HARRY MEHRE, former coach, speaking before the Athens, Ga.

"The Southeastern Conference is a dog-eat-dog football league

and it will never be dominated again by one or two teams as it

was by Tennessee and Alabama in the 1930's-and Georgia in the

MIKE McCLELLAN, Stamford High football and track great:

to decide. I won't sign with a school until after the state meet and

probably won't decide on which sport to play until after the All-

Star football game in August. My folks want me to stick with track,

but I've been playing football since I was little and I think I like

it best. If I went outside the Southwest Conference, it would prob-

ably be Oklahoma. Right now, my thinking is pretty definite on

staying within the conference. It's what I've always looked for-

RAY NARLESKI, the relief pitcher for the Cleveland Indians:

liefer with the Indians. Starters usually draw more money than

PAUL BRYANT, Texas A&M football coach:

can knock off any other team at any time."

SHIRLEY POVICH, Washington scribe:

"I'd rather be a starting pitcher on another club than a re-

"Here in the Southwest Conference, the rivalry is keener than

in any other conference in the nation. All the schools are close

together, with all but one in the same state. In the Southeastern,

for example, at the most there are two schools in the same state.

When you have relatives playing against each other, people drink-

ing out of the same bucket, belonging to the same clubs and going

ally have a tougher rivalry. That's why any team in the Southwest

have to contend not only with the state's bite, and the track's bite,

With the Bowle track opening as early as it did, the fans will

to the same church the way it is in this country, then you'll natur-

"Which sport will I concentrate on? Well, I've got a long time

EDDIE CICOTTE, one-time big league pitching star:

ball and then he throws you a pea.'"

ABC Relays here:

Touchdown Club:

Pat and Don Stanley of Buna lead the quintet selected by the Texas Sports Writers Assn. Pat was nearest to a unanimous choice er, Charles Dumas, will compete of any of the five players from four schools on the team. Pat got 103 points of a possible

> Steve Smith, the 6-foot-5 center from Marlin, and James Davis of Clear Creek and Bennie Carver of Bowie, both small but fast, were picked as the guards. Davis is 5 eet 11, Carver 5-9.

Pat and Don Stanley are each 6 feet 2. They averaged 21.2 and 18.8 points respectively in the 1957 campaign. They led their team to State College in Denton, Jim is ville, and G. A. Moore, Pilot Point. Austin this week favored to rack ineligible to compete in varsity up a third straight state chammeets until the 1958 season. allowed to run here.

#### Pampa And Pecos **Among Favorites**

AUSTIN (A) - Pampa, Pecos Buna, Ropesville and Kyle were slight favorites today to win the five conference titles in the 37th State Basketball Tournament beginning here Thursday.

Only Buna, with a 64-game win streak, including 38 straight this season, is a solid choice to win its second title in a row. Last year Buna took the Class A title but moved up to Class AA this year. First-round pairings were announced by the Interscholastic League yesterday. All divisions have four clubs entered except for Class B with eight. The only returnees from last year are Buna, Kyle and Clear Creek (known as holding its collective breath today up. It could mean trouble, though."

Jerry Pope, 6-2 forward for Pampa, will be the only Class pitcher Don Newcombe had in-Valuable Player of the National AAAA all-stater in the tourna-

27 - game winner twisted his elbow Pecos has the only Class AAA making a hurall-stater in the meet with Billy ried throw to Jim Simmons, a 6-3 star who second base durmade the all-state second team as ing pickoff praca sophomore in 1955 but missed tice yesterday. last season. Pecos also landed Ten minutes latcenter Ira Ephriam on the third er he abruptly

left the mound because, he said, Pat and Don Stanley. It's Buna's the arm was fourth straight visit to the state bothering him. "He will have to rest and take

#### **Both West Zone Teams Ousted NBC Again Will**

The plan calls for eight Satur-

country will be shown on a split

For the past two seasons NBC

MARSHALL (4)-Southwest Tex-

employes soon.

Earn Meet Berth

also carried the national "Game Stay A Welter

Nicholas Arena.

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know. But, it pertains to those whom you do NOT know.

network basis.

COLLEGE STATION (#) - Lor Morris met Decatur Baptist Col- Televise Games lege and Navarro clashed with Paris today in semi-finals of the Texas Junior College Conference Basketball Tournament.

dates on the National Collegiate and Church Harmon were battling Lon Morris, the defending champion, beat San Antonio 93-77 last Athletic Assn. football schedule Bobby Del Greco for the spot. night in the opening round while during the 1957 season. NBC was Decatur was taking out Clarendon awarded the rights yesterday in camp, across town in St. Peters-74-61. a joint announcement by Robert Sarnoff, president of NBC, and

75-69 and Paris eliminated South Robert J. Kane, chairman of the NCAA TV Committee. Texas 67-62 The finals are scheduled tonight

#### **Dupas Outpoints Houston Boxer**

NEW ORLEANS (#)-Ralph Dupas outpointed Ray Portilla of the Week" series. The 1957 Houston in a 10-round lightweight plan is basically the same. bout here last night. Dupas, displaying a new aggressive style, weighed 1381/2 and Por-

tilla weighed 1401/2. Portilla weathered a furious at The top 10, with first-place votes tack by Dupas in the seventh and

came back in the eighth to rock Dupas with rights to the head.

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tonight in an eight-round bout.

### The No. 3 through No. 5 posi- Steerettes Host San Angelo The starting hour is set for 3 Kentucky, Southern Methodist and Sextet In District Game

The Big Spring Steerettes will schools in the district fielding try to improve upon a good won- teams. and-lost record in a 7:30 District 11-4 record. while students can gain entry for Louisville, with victories last 2-AAAA game with San Angelo Lynda Glenn has been the Steer-

for the twin bill have been pegged 84.

Vanderbilt held the No. 9 posi- Abilene. Those are the only three laurels for Miss Smith's team.

team with the unheard of scoring meet at Brownwood this weekend. average of 37 points per game. McLeod's career is fantastic number of points but he averaged Norton, 76-61. Joe Koegler of Midland, who 21 rebounds per game. The 6-foothas handled the public address

system at ten Border Olympics, of the sport. has been retained to serve in a He was the lone repeater and the only unanimous choice on the He will be assisted by Floyd R. All-State team. He made it last Parsons, superintendent of schools in Big Spring.

All-State team. He made it last year when he averaged 27 points per outing and he was second All-State as a sophomore.

Four other schools landed the remaining places on the All-State A familiar face will take part in the discus throw of the unieam, selected by the Texas Sports It belongs to Carlisle (Frosty) Writers Assn. Robison, one of Big Spring's

A. J. Alford of White Deer, the greatest football players, now a only junior on the team, paired student at SMU. Robison, who played halfback for the Steers but who has been Three Rivers and George Johnson moved to end at the Dallas of Sonora, who was an All-State school, is currently undergoing football player and one of the workouts with the Ponies. great scorers of the gridiron, He spends a portion of his free made the guard posts. The Class AA All-State: time on the track field, howev-

A. J. Alford, White Deer, 6-4. junior and Jerry Comalander, Dil-An open 880-yard race featur-An open 880-yard race featuring Jim Blassingame and two Tex-McLeod, Merkel, 6-4, senior, cenas Tech athletes, yet unnamed, has ter; Bobby Gurwitz, Three Rivers, been added to the program, Mc- 5-9, senior, and George Johnson, Sonora, 5-11, senior, guards. Blassingame is a former HCJC

The second team: track regular who represented the Forwards: Howard Johnson, Big "N-I-T." Jayhawks in the National Juco Lake, and Larry Dawson, Stinmeet at Hutchinson, Kan., last nett; center-Ernest Rousch, Now a student at North Texas Holliday; Jimmy Bevers, Ropes-Honorable mention:

Smith, Cooper; Harvey Klinker-man, Iowa Park; David Alexan- Most of last night's co Tickets for the March 15-16 show, der, White Oak; Bobby Dean action involved the Big Ten. Mich home runs were slugged by Carl priced at 50 cents and \$1 each, Jones, Bastrop; Preston Bridges, will go on sale within the next day Quitman; Tommy Case, Duncanville; Bill Ehman, Boerne; Kerplaced on sale last weekend but Brawley, Springtown, and Sam had not arrived from the printer. Pate, Hurst-Eulass.

ing like it was last September."

1. At Bradenton, Fla., everyone

"They say we have seven left

the best man for each position."

2. At St. Petersburg, Fla., the

3. At the New York Yankees'

Stengel's latest lineup gyrations

He planned to start Moose Skow-

#### Duquesne, a National Invitation another bid this year.

Three berths remain to be filled pitch for one with an impressive 68-54 victory over Temple in Pittsprevious 64-60 setback.

The victory gave the Dukes 16-7 record while Temple, still chances for victory lies in the fact hopeful of either an NCAA or NIT

bid, finished with 17-7. Long before the game was over

Captain Dave Ricketts hit from the outside to lead the Duquesne Defeat Mustangs White Deer; guards-James Holt, scoring attack with 21 points. Little Friz Binder chipped in with 20.

the 16th team picked for the 23- ence champion, slammed Southern entry NCAA major tourney. The Methodist 9-3 in a pre-season base-He made a special request to be Charles Wells, Stinnett; Larry Panthers were chosen as an EastThe Horned Frogs got 11 hits to Most of last night's collegiate smother the Methodists. Two

igan snapped Michigan State's 10- Warwick and Charles Quick. game winning streak with an 81-72 Quick's homer, good for two runs, triumph that forced the Spartans broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning The ducats were to have been mit Rutledge, Merkel; Wilbur to settle for a first-place tie in the Big Ten race. Indiana gained a share of the

title, whipping Illinois 84-76. Ohio State could have made it a threeway tie by defeating Minnesota, but the Buckeyes bowed 76-69 to finish in a third-place tie with the

#### Raiders Wind Up Play With Win

LUBBOCK ( P-Podd Hill paced over New Mexico A&M last night camp at Vero Beach, Fla., was wait and see how much it tightens as Tech closed of its basketball

wondering just how badly ace Newcombe, named the Most Newcombe, named the Most Valuable Player of the National League last year, said he wasn't worried.

Podd, a sophomore, scored 18 points. Two other sophomores shared in the glory. Wade Wolfe tallied 13 and Charles Lynch "I felt a twinge and quit," he scored 10.

commented. "Certainly it's noth-The victory gave Tech a season record of 12-11. It was the 10th He was referring to an injury consecutive season the Red Raidat the end of the '56 season. He ers have finished with a better subsequently was knocked out of than .500 percentage.

#### the box in two starts against the New York Yankees in the World Rosewall Belted Meanwhile, interesting guessing In Net Series

HOUSTON (P)-Pancho Gonzales heat treatments," said Harold (Doc) Wendler, Brooklyn's trainer. left field berth with the Milwaukee boasting a 16-7 lead in their 100match professional tennis tour. Gonzales closed with a flourish fielders," complained Manager Fred Haney. "I prefer to say we have 12 outfielders. We try to find yesterday to beat Rosewall 6-1, 2-6, 6-2 and complete their raininterrupted match which started

#### NEW YORK (2) — The National Broadcasting Company will provide nationwide telecasts for nine post. Rookies Bobby Gene Smith Turman KO Winner

TYLER (P-Heavyweight Buddy Turman of Tyler scored a third round technical knockout over camp, across town in St. Peters-burg, the club was watching Casey Stengel's latest lineup gyrations

Bob McLeod, Merkel's great all- be the scene of a 7 o'clock basketball engagement this evening be around athlete, tops the Class A tween girls' teams representing Knott and Mertzon. Winner of the contest becomes eligible to compete in the Region

Knott, coached by Bill Bolin, is champion of District 19-B. The Billies were undefeated in six conference games and are 22-9 for the Not only did he score a record year. In their last start, the Howard County team was defeated by

Mertzon is coached by J. T. Lowe, one-time superintendent at 4 center was great at all phases Knott. The Green Hornets, titlists in 20-B, are undefeated in 24 assignments this season. Included in the string were 12 conference wins. Last year, the same two sextets

net in bi-district play and Mertzon won a 66-42 decision. Mertzon's attack is again led by Wanda Wuistinger, who bucketed

37 points against the Billies I as t

Jean Sample, who counted 21 points against the Hornets in 1956, is back for Knott.

Miss Sample will start at forward for Knott, along with Ann Rogers with Jerry Comalander of Dilley Basketball Tournament fixture for and Sue Paige. Starting guards will at forward. Bobby Gurwitz of the past five seasons, may get probably be Joyce Railsback, Ann Williams and Shirley Paige.

Four of Knott's defeats have and the Iron Dukes made a strong come at the hands of Ackerly, a District 8-B contingent. Mertzon is favored to make it 25

burgh last night. They avenged a in a row tonight but Knott is capable of springing an upset. Coach Bill Bolin said his team's best that Mertzon might be too complacent about the game

# the Duquesne fans were chanting Defending Champs

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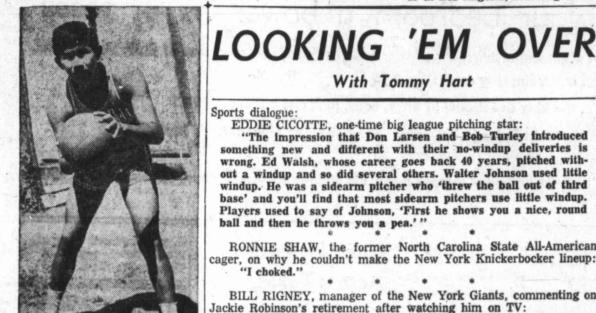
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Surfrider Star

Donald Ho (above) is one of the basketball team who will oppose the Harlem Globetrotters here on St. Patrick's Day, Sunday, March

# **Trotters' Date Here Nearing**

son of star-spangled exploits for the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team, which appears in the Big Spring High School Gym Sunday afternoon, March 17, and owner-coach Abe Saperstein is seeing to it that the anniversary isn't going unnoticed.

If anything, he has set about to make it one of the biggest years in the great Negro quintet's history.

Five years ago, to celebrate the

team's twenty-fifth anniversary, he personally led them on a recordbreaking around - the - world jaunt, the first ever made by a basketball team. Now he's having his men circle the globe in relay fashion, using three separate units. One of them already has toured Europe and the Middle East, winning all 98 games played in 21 countries last summer, and another, at the same time, sweeping through to 63 triumphs in 17 countries of South America, Central America and America, Central America and some of the islands of the Carib-

bean area. A third unit is completing the swing this fall and winter, taking Lead In AP's Cage Poll in Australia and New Zealand some of the other islands of the Pacific and moving into the Far

On the home front, too, Saperstein is making sure that the anniversary is being properly observ- ball season, today maintained a the finest teams in Globetrotter history. And the supporting acts featured in the between-the-halves made the largest gains. floor show are the finest, assemthat the presentation always looks so fresh. This is evident again this year with new faces, new stunts in

the players' comedy repertoire and in second place. They had eight new artists in the added floor show. first-place votes and a total of 305 the fact that the Honolulu Surfrid- for first, 9 for second place, etc. Wake Forest ers are established among the outstanding traveling basketball teams The vote included games through of the nation and one intent on tak- Saturday, March 2. ing a fall-out of the well-nigh in-

vincible Trotters. p.m. and the show continues for Seattle running in that order. Se-

available, priced at \$2.50 e a c h. for first place to one each for the General admission fee will be \$1.80 Wildcats and SMU.

the gym can seat. The fieldhouse can accommodate a turnout approaching 1.800.

B teams of the two schools tanpoints. Barbara Hale has 107, Frequency for the two schools tanpoints are described and Donica 91, Elaine Russell 81, Nita Farquhar 86 and Jean Peters The ducats have gone on sale at

Big Spring Junior Chamber of Com- conference lead. merce.

tion while Oklahoma City (17-8) The North Carolina Tar Heels, moved up eight places to 10th. who last Friday night ended an Bradley and Indiana dropped from unbeaten 24-game regular basket- the first 10.

ed. He has placed in domestic com- commanding lead in the Associat- in parentheses. petition what he considers one of ed Press' weekly poll, but Michigan State and Oklahoma City The Tar Heels collected bled from all points of the globe. first-place votes and 711 points in

One of the secrets of the Globe- the next-to-last poll of the camtrotters' long success is the fact paign, participated in by 76 paign, participated in by 76 sports writers and sportscasters. 10. Oklahoma City (2) ..... 101 The Kansas Jayhawks remained Assuring an interesting game is points on the usual basis of 10

tions also were unchanged with There'll be 600 reserve seats attle, however, received five votes

week over DePaul and Toledo, No more tickets will be sold than jumped from eighth place to sixth. a notch to seventh.

Michigan State, unranked a The Record Shop and John Di- week ago, moved into eighth place

The Steerettes, coached by Anna have been most effective at the

here this evening.

1. North Carolina (55) .....

The second 10, in order:

at 50 and 25 cents.

The Big Spring B team owns an

ette server to date, scoring 139 Misses Peters, Hale and Donica

Johnny Nicholas of Milwaukee and Nicholas originally was sched-

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on the strength of successes over The appearance of the Trotters Wisconsin and Indiana, which The appearance of the Trotters Wisconsin and Indiana, which Smith, have won 15 of 19 starts and On Thursday night, the Big is again being sponsored by the gave the Spartans the Big Ten defeated Abilene in their only con- Springers will entertain Abilene in

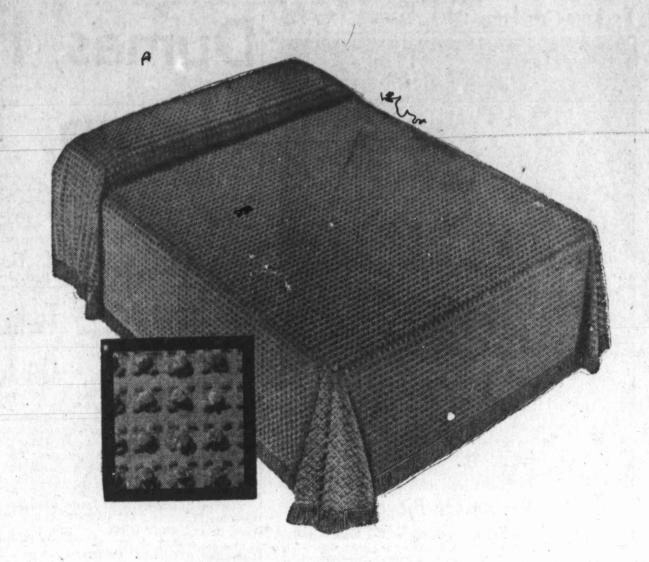
victory over East Texas Baptist Turner stopped inexperienced The Bobcats won the opening game of the best-of-three playoff

# In Lubbock Ring

Henry Watson of Dallas clash here West Virginia, St. Louis, Bradley, California, Idaho State, Okla- uled to meet Sal Vegas of Odessa, homa A&M. Iowa State. Missis- but Vegas was knocked out in a sippi State, Memphis State and fight at Houston last week and Watson was substituted for him.



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### **College Survey Shows Cheating** Is The Custom

many large colleges.

The survey, conducted by Philip E. Jacob, social science professor at the University of Pennsylvania, was prepared for delivery to the 12th National Conference on High-

In contrast to what the report findings about college students'

standards of sexual morality.
"Despite the boldness of college talk, dress and outward social conduct," it said, "... in personal practice and fundamental belief.

Daily Average Oil students generally hold to standards which are thoroughly conven-

Jacob cited two specific studies which he said "point up the pre-vailing student code of sex moral-

At the University of Chicago "an intimate discussion of moral issues with a group of freshman women showed that the girls . . . were more orthodox than was attributed to them by their fellow students and that talk may be more libertarian at a place like 158,350; Louisiana, up 1,500 to none. Chicago than practice.

At Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., "students by and large . . attached little importance to chastify a life of promiscuity." The influence colleges and universities

have on students' social, moral and religious values

The answer, he said, is that "for no influence at all.

higher education upon student about conformity to a body of hower administration farm critics at \$2,010 last year and \$1,935 in standards and attitudes of the - it was \$11,586,000,000 or eight- 1955. The department said this is American culture . .

Although the "intellectual, culstitutions stands out," Jacob said, report today on farmers' financial 1956 total income of the farm popmost colleges "will have to learn returns in 1956. . salvage the most esthey value and why.'

Although students generally consumed after paying production seemed to profess reasonably high expenses. Some others, including values, Jacob said, "it is with re- Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn), contend gard to cheating that the chinks it should be figured on the basis in the moral armor of American of the net value of actual output students are most obvious." "The situation varies greatly

among institutions," he added, "but the practice is so widespread as to challenge the well-nigh universal claim of students that they value honesty as a moral virtue.'

#### Foreign Service Men Face Probe

WASHINGTON (P)-Robert Morris, counsel to the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, said the group has asked the State De- the department was trying to partment to call two Foreign Serv- make farm income look better ice officers back from overseas than it was for political reasons.

Morris said Chairman Eastland population-including farm wages (D-Miss) told the State Depart- changes in inventories of crops ment he wants to question them and livestock, returns of farm opand another Foreign Service offi- erators from farming, and money cer now in Washington "regarding faulty intelligence reports helpful to the Communists in the ported at \$19,784,000,000.

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 5, 1957

### U. S. Makes Plans To Resume Aid Plans In Middle East

officials are making plans to un- month-presumably as soon as Is- had close ties. American college students indicated today that "systematic cheating on examinations is the custom rather than the exception" at further effort to restore tranquil-

All aid programs in the immeilies, to avoid injury. That left no- use as he sees fit. called "generally low standards in body in the area to administer the regard to academic honesty" were aid programs under way in Israel,

> Officials said today orders to return to their posts will go out to

## **Production Falls**

TULSA (P-Daily average production fell 34,400 barrels to 7,531,975 during the week ended March 2, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

The Journal estimated 1957 production at 455,037,550 barrels compared to 446,759,832 a year ago. 977,500; and New Mexico, up 50 to No problem is seen in resump-

Congress has appropriated 750 les told a Senate committee, "We diate area were necesarily suspended last fall when the British- economic aid in the Middle East French-Israeli attack on Egypt during the fiscal year ending next economic help to Egypt." forced the recall of 199 foreign aid June 30. President Eisenhower has officials, together with their fam- an additional 100 million dollars to not contemplating picking up that

al is Eisenhower's request for a million-dollar subsidy on which is

American officials expect the Is-Suez Canal by mid-March. United Nations officials are negotiating with Egyptian President Visibility Zero

operation of the canal pending a permanent agreement on canal tolls and other problems. U.S. arms, as well as an application for a 75-million-dollar Exportsults.

Import Bank loan for irrigation.

WASHINGTON 47 - American these 199 experts sometime this with which the United States has

And he said too that "we are

Awaiting congressional approv- States might pay Jordan the 35freer hand in spending 200 mil- had subsisted until the British lions of available funds in the withdrew it. Other Arab countries have offered to provide the sub-sidy. But Dulles indicated the adraeli withdrawal to be swift. Like- ministration was thinking about wise, they look for clearing of the providing some sort of economic aid to Jordan.

TAMPA, Fla. (4)-The city's new light meter, used to determine if Israel has pending a request for there is enough visibility in bars,

Detective Charles J. Carreno Syria, which U.S. officials con- reported that when he and his Oklahoma was off 1,150 to 659,- sider pro-Moscow, gets no U.S. aid partner took the meter into a bar 950 barrels; Colorado, off 650 to of any kind and has been offered three customers rushed out after one said to the others: "Let's go, they're bringing a

### tion of aid programs in Lebanon, drunkometer in here." tity as a criterion for choosing a mate, yet few of them would justify a life of promiscuity." The Agriculture Department Says majority "evidently found the canons of chastity appropriate to govern their personal lives." Farm Income Is Up 4 Per Cent

come the way the Agriculture of \$19,529,000,000. Department figures it totaled the most part" they seem to have \$11,836,000,000 last year, an in-averaged \$889 for each man, crease of 4 per cent over the 1955 woman and child in agriculture "The main over - all effect of income of \$11,340,000,000. But by the way some others comparison, the average for the values," he said, "is to bring figure it - including some Eisen- nonfarm population was reported

college-bred man or woman of the tenths of 1 per cent below the 1955 the first time since 1951 that the estimate of \$11,680,000,000. farm population income average Both sets of figures were dis- did not decline. tural or moral climate of some in- closed in the department's final In terms of buying power, the

ulation was virtually the same The department computes as the previous year. That is besential product of a liberal educa- farmers' net income on the basis cause prices of nonagricultural tion - students who know what of the amount of money farmers goods and services farmers buy have left from products sold and

during the year. The department's estimate of 1956 income runs higher than the other because it included 250 million dollars worth of crops and livestock which the farmers sold last year from previous years' ac-

The record high net income on the department's basis - was \$17,191,000,000 in 1947. On the other basis the record was \$17. 695,000,000 in 1948.

Humphrey recently contended The total income of the farm

This was an increase of

WASHINGTON (4) - Farm in- 1.3 per cent over the 1955 figure | went up more than

product prices. The income from all sources ators of farming units got an average net income - amount left compared with \$881 in 1955. By after paying production costs of \$2,364 last year compared with \$2,336 the previous year.

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#### 2 Americans On Crashed Jap Plane

TOTTORI, Japan (A)-A Japanese twin engine transport carrying 17 persons - including two Americans - crashed into the Japan Sea at Miho air base today. said all 17 aboard are missing and yards from shore.

there is little hope any would found alive.

An American resuce boat, Japanese coast guard vessels and fishsearch of possible survivors.

Police said the plane apparently lost speed as it was approaching A Japanese defense spokesman for a landing and crashed 400

#### Cold Air Pushes Across Texas

By The Associated Press Cold air was pushing across Texas Tuesday behind a low pressure system centered in the northeast part of the state. Thundershowers boomed in the

showers occurred along the Red River Valley region of North Texas before dawn.

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and crops. Ordinarily cotton when grass in the three years into the col along the fen Norman sa Proctor have 10 or 15 bale

### IF Officers, **Directors** Re-Elected

Three officers and five directors were re-elected by the Big Spring Industrial Foundation Monday afternoon. One man was added to the official staff.

Wayne B. Smith, Chamber of Commerce manager, was named secretary of the foundation. J. H. Greene, formerly secretary-treasurer, was re-elected to the treas-

Leroy Tidwell was re-elected to the presidency and Marvin Miller was returned to office of vice pres-

Directors re-elected for threeyear terms were Elmer Tarbox, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Truman Jones, Clyde McMahon and Tidwell. They make up a third of the board. Five are chosen each year for three-year terms.

The officers' terms are for one

The board decided during its session following the election that membership contributions to the Industrial Foundation will be returned to donors in case the current campaign for funds is unsuccessful to the extent that an industrial tract cannot be 'purchas-

Greene told the group that approximately \$22,500 has been raised toward a goal of \$50,000. This includes \$14,730 in cash, the balance in pledges.

The foundation must raise at least \$38,600 by March 20 if it is to exercise option it holds to purchase this spring the one-act play, "Vala 193-acre industrial tract east of

### **Henry Philips** Dies Monday

Col. Henry Philips, brother of Shine Philips, died suddenly of heart attack at his home, 6132 Bryan Parkway, in Dallas on Mon-

day evening. Although he had suffered some difficulty from a heart involve-ment for years, Col. Philips was quite active.

Details concerning the funeral had not been completed Tuesday his name is James Dyke and that morning. Col. Philips, who was reared here, visited here frequent- warden (Lt. Don Walsh) and the ly with his brother. He was assigned by the U.S. Army for many Vencentes) do not accept Dyke's Supt. Johnny Clark reported. They

Barnes, Winston-Salem, N. C.

#### In Salt Lake City

ers

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of times—the valiant only once. Howard County Junior College, is Janet Gonsoulin plays opposite weekend from Austin where he held on March 21, had been working as a member of the Texas Association's legisBernie Coughlin, of the Lions Club at Tech.

### BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Jurors Unable

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1957



Story Of 'The Valiant'

Norman Sant, (center), as the condemned prisoner, James Dyke, tells the prison chaplain (Richard DeVencente) that he is an orphan and has no sister-that the girl outside waiting to see him is a fake-but the warden (Lt. Don Walsh) has reason to suspect that Dyke is lying to protect someone he

## Civic Theatre Unit To Stage 'Valiant'

The Big Spring Civic Theatre is | for "Born Yesterday," "Blind Alrehearsing and will present early ley," and "Heaven Can Wait."

Cautious and bent on releasing performances as meet the approv- tion which will go into rehearsal in al of their own highly critical or- early summer. ganization, the theatre group put the cast through a typical broadby Paul Ritterbrown. way "preview" in the Colonial Room of the Howard House last

T. Sgt. Dewey Magee, one of the Civic Theatre's leading performers, said after the performance: "They are good; but they need just a little polishing up—then they'll be ready for the road and nobody will need to apologize for last night set March 20 as dead-

The story centers around a condemned murder, who insists that names for places on the trustee he has no people, anywhere. The prison chaplain (A-1C. Richard De ready have been filed by petition,

lor Medical College at Dallas. In recent years he had been retired. Surviving him are his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Hariett Pope, Dripping Springs, and Mrs. Betty Barnes. Winston-Salem N. C. Norman Sant who plays that the killer must die and all Names of candidates should be pretense. The censors say that the killer must die and all Names of candidates should be pretense. The censors say that the killer must die and all Names of candidates should be pretense. The censors say that the killer must die and all Names of candidates should be pretense. The censors say that the killer must die and all Names of candidates should be pretense. The censors say that the killer must die and all Names of candidates should be pretense. The censors say that the killer must die and all Names of candidates should be pretense. The censors say that the killer must die and all Names of candidates should be pretense. The censors say that the killer must die and all nambrick, Ray Adams, Leon Bodine, Arburd way, Tye, and Raymond Holloway, Buffalo Gap; two sisters, Mrs. Zella Tally, Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Myrtle Cross, Idalou; and 12:15 p.m. that the killer must die, and although the author keeps faith with filed with Buster Pitts, secretary of the school beautiful to the school beautiful the tradition, he drives home the point that cowards die a thousand

in Salt Lake City, Utah, this week Sant, as his sister, and Mat Bertiattending the annual session of the lini is the hard-boiled prison guard. American Association of Junior Lt. Bob Grew announced that the Colleges. He returned over the election for new officers will be

which sponsored the ticket sales

**Rites Are Set** Last rites for Thomas Jefferson Holloway, 63, will be held in the First Baptist Church at Stanton Committees have been appointed at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

"The Valiant" is directed

ACKERLY - School trustees

election ballot. The election will be

Names of eight candidates al-

In Tech Fraternity

held April 6.

to read and report on suitable Mr. Holloway, with for many the Tarzan community for many to the public only such scripts and script for the next major produc- years, died Monday at his home in Blossom, where he had moved five years ago.

T. J. Holloway

Services were held at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Blossom and the body will be brought to Arrington Funeral Home in Stanton for final arrangements. Rites will be said by the Rev. W. H. Roberts, pastor of the Tarzan Baptist Church, and burial will be in the Evergreen

Cemetery.
Mr. Holloway, a farmer, was
born May 19, 1893 at Colorado City. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Ruthie Mae Holloway; four sons, Norwood Holloway and Glenn Holline for candidates to file their loway, Tarzan, O. J. Holloway, and Elton Holloway, Midland; two daughters, Mrs. Coy Welch, Tarzan, and Mrs. Durwood Brown, Farmersville.

Marvin Holloway and Joe Hollo-

Malcolm Patterson, commission er for the Lone Star Boy Scout District, has called a meeting of Don Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. his commissioners staff for 7:30 Troy Love, 410 Dallas, has been p.m. today at the county commisinitiated into the Kappa Sigma, a sioners courtroom. He said that the social fraternity at Texas Tech. session was particularly important Don, one of 15 initiates, is a senior chemical engineering student at Tech. in view of preparations for the annual Round Up here March 15-16.

# To Agree On **DWI Evidence**

spent nearly five hours Monday evening deliberating on the fate of Troy Allen Melton, charged with DWI second offense, before it reported to Judge Charlie Sullivan that it was hopelessly deadlocked.

The jury began deliberations on the case at 5 p.m. At 9:45 p.m. it notified the court that it could not agree. Judge Sullivan checked the jury and when he was convinced there was no chance of it reaching a verdict, he excused it and entered a mistrial in the case. The jury was divided eight and four, it was reported.

Melton was the first defendant to come to trial before Judge Sullivan at the current criminal jury docket which opened at 10 a.m. Monday A jury was selected at noon and the afternoon was consumed in the presentation of evidence by state and defense. Arguments ended at

5 p.m. Melton was arrested last November on West Fourth Street by city police who testified they saw his car going in the wrong direction on a one-way thoroughfare. The arrest was made around 2 a.m. Guilford Jones handled the prosecution and Clyde Thomas was attorney for the defense.

Two pleas of guilty were accepted by Judge Sullivan when court reconvened after the noon recess. L. E. McPherson, charged with forgery, admitted the charge against him. The court sentenced him to serve three years in the state penitentiary.

Manuel Chaidez pleaded guilty to an indictment charging assault with intent to murder. He asked for leniency and was granted a three-year suspended sentence.

#### Lions To Meet At **School Cafeteria**

The Downtown Lions Club will have its regular weekly meeting Wednesday in the Senior High School Cafeteria. Wayne Smith, program chairman, said that Police Chief Conrad L. Rogers would He also leaves three brothers, be present with a film which de-



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Pierre Watkin and Alan Dexter.

# **Bunnies Wondering** Where Mates Went

Last Saturday the pastured land, years to rabbits. He agrees with a south of Vealmoor was literally theory advanced by a government crawling with rabbits. Now they have all but disappeared, as a theory advanted, that rabbits don't actually eat cotton, but cut down the tender stalks to get a drink. few lonely bunnies hop across the When a stalk is nipped off, a drop prairie wondering where their of watery sap forms on the remain-

close to 5,000 rabbits, according to back and forth from one to the T. A. Norman, who helped spon- other getting those drops of water. sor the event. Around 175 hunters | The cost of feeding Saturday's showed up early in the morning, crowd amounted to about \$150, and by the time the barbecue was and will be divided among seven being dished up, two or three more or eight farmers. dozen had arrived.

14 or 15 sections of the brushless grateful to the hunters who helped pastures. And because the coun- us out. Not many rabbits are left try is so flat and open, only a in this area, so I don't think we'll very few bunnies were lucky enough to escape the wall of gunfire. Norman said most of the rabbits were found in places where green grass was coming up, and also along the edge of the small grain fields.

Hunters not only mowed down rabbits, but a few skunks and one fox were killed. One coyote was known to be staying in a pasture, but somehow he managed to escape before the hunt reached his hiding place.

Rabbit hunting is sport for most people, Norman said, but for the farmers and ranchers who must feed several thousand of the critters, it is a means of saving grass Ordinarily rabbits don't bother cotton where there is plenty of

grass in the pastures, but the last three years have brought them into the cotton fields, especially along the fence rows. Norman says that he and Ralph Proctor have lost an average of

10 or 15 bales apiece the last two

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ing stub. The rabbit cuts down a The big hunt Saturday netted dozen or so stalks then walks

"It was mighty cheap at that," Altogether the hunters covered Norman said, "and we are very

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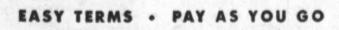
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#### A Bible Thought For Today

Heaven and earth shall pass away: but my words shall not pass away. But of that day and that hour knoweth no man, no, not the angels which are in heaven, neither the Sons, but the Father. (St. Mark 13:31-32)

#### Editorial

### Minority May Make A Choice

Until 1906 political parties in Texas chose their nominees by the convention method. Then came the Terrell Election law (after Judge A. W. Terrell) which provided a combination primary-convention system; that is if the leading candidate did not get a clear-cut lead over all his opponents, the party's state convention made a choice among those receiving a significantly heavy vote.

By 1908 the law had been changed to eliminate the convention angle, and the primary became the only method of nomi-

Ten years later it became apparent that the original primary law was defective in that it permitted a candidate who received a bare plurality of the total vote to cop the prize, no matter how small his individual vote might be with relation to the total vote of his opponents.

That was where the double primary system came in, providing for a runoff of the two leading candidates in a race. First election under this rule was in 1918. In this way the majority sentiment of all the voters prevailed, and office-holders chosen by a fractional part of the electorate ceased to be.

So the principle that no man selected by a minority-and perhaps a tiny minority indeed, where the primary vote was scattered over a large field of candidates, as often happened-should go into the choice of a minority of Texas voters.

subsequent general election with a relative handful of votes.

But the Legislature failed to provide for a runoff in special elections to fill vacancies in the U.S. Senate. Such an election came up in 1941 with a field of more than 20 candidates, as we recall, to split the vote in all directions. In that case W. Lee O'Daniel was high man with about 1,200 votes over his nearest opponent, Lyndon Johnson, so Pappy was chosen by a minority of the votes cast.

It was proposed this year to change the election law so as to provide a runoff in the April 2 senatorial election to insure that that the eventual choice would represent a majority of the voters participating. The Pool bill passed the House with the necessary two-thirds majority, but got hung up in the Senate when only 17 of the required 21 affirmative votes materialized. (It had to be emergency legislation because of the little time available, and emergency legislation calls for a two-

thirds vote of the whole membership.) There the matter rests, and unless the Senate is able to muster four more votes, or change the minds of two of the 12 who voted nay to aye, the successor of Price Daniel as senator from Texas will be chosen by a minority of the votes, with

18 men already announced. The beneficiary of this small minority vote could be a Republican (with only one in the race) or a Democrat. Regardless of who it is, he will represent the first

### Just Plain Cow Talk

There is no substitute for experience, and that applies to all human endeavor. Why, under certain circumstances, a cow may be smarter than a college graduate with a degree in animal husbandry.

Once upon a time an old cowman friend of ours got on us for printing in the paper the word "steer" when "bull" was intend-

"Why raise a fuss about it?" we asked. "That wouldn't be of any possible interest to anyone but a cow.' Well, sir, it seems that a bunch of cow-

men and sheepmen from the Wild West journeyed up to Washington to protest a ruling that only college graduates could qualify under civil service as land management and forestry employes.

They feel several years' experience on a ranch is far more important in managing the range than a college education.

Old cow waddy Leonard Horn of Wolcott, Colo., put it this way:

"Some boy comes out West from a college in New Jersey, where he specialized in grasses. Some problem comes up, and he flips to page so-and-so, and that's it. Well, it isn't as simple as that." Way it should be done, Horn thinks,

is for a man to swing in the saddle and spend four or five days going over the range with the rancher, checking on precisely what needs to be done. Then they sit down around a table and work out a program in cow-talk. The college boys try their best; they work hard at the job, but maybe they can't communicate because they can't talk cow-talk with the rancher.

Why, Len Horn says, "They don't know which side of a horse to climb on." Or, chances are, which hand to use in grasping the saddle horn.

### Marquis Childs

### Again, Succession To The Presidency

WASHINGTON - Like the man who didn't need to mend his roof because it wasn't raining, virtually everyone has forgotten about the problem of the succession to the Presidency and the unresolved dilemma of what would happen if a President in office should become incapacitat-

Within nine months President Eisenhower had a heart attack and a major abdominal operation, there was a renewed awareness of the gaps in the American system that leave so much to chance. But now, as though America were immune from any tragic eventuality, no one seems to consider these matters very ur-

Yet Vice President Richard M. Nixon has gone to Africa on a three-week air tour. While with respect to pilots and plane he will be in the very best of hands, nevertheless he is flying over dangerous terrain and accidents are possible even under the best of circumstances.

Under the present line of succession, if both the President and the Vice President are removed, then the Speaker of the House becomes President. Succeeding him would be the President Pro Tem of the Senate, Senator Carl Hayden of Arizona, who is 80. Both are Democrats. The succession after the Speaker and the President Pro Tem of the Senate passes to the Cabinet, with the Secretary of State first in

As important as the question of succession - or so it was thought when President Eisenhower's illnesses were in the headlines - is what happens when a Chief Executive becomes incapacitated and can no longer carry out the duties of his of-

After President Eisenhower's heart attack, when he was isolated from all

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concerns of state with complete concentration on his medical recovery, there was a brief period of uncertainty. It appeared that the Vice President would publicly assume the role of acting President. In the end, however, the assistant to the President, Sherman Adams, became the real power, taking over as unobtrusively as possible the functions of the Presi-

Before both Senate and House Judiciary Committees are proposals on the incapacity of the President. One would empower the Vice President to call a special session of Congress to declare that on competent medical authority the President was unable to function.

Under the same law, the Vice President would become acting President until such time as the Chief Executive was again able to carry on the duties of his office as determined by the doctors.

In the last Congress the House Judiciary Committee held extensive hearings on both the succession and the problem of Presidential inability. An elaborate questionnaire was sent to leading lawyers, political scientists, medical men and others.

Before the Senate Judiciary Committee is a proposed Constitutional amendment introduced by Senator George A. Smathers, Democrat of Florida. This would require that a Vice President succeeding to the office of the Presidency with more than two years of the four-year term to serve would have to go to the country in a national election. The amendment also provides for a national primary at which candidates for the special election would be chosen.

The most determined effort to bring the whole subject up for serious consideration has been made by Senator Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, the 89year-old chairman of the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee. In two previous Congresses Green introduced a resolution, which each time passed the Senate but failed to pass the House, calling for a commission to study every phase of the question of Presidential succession and incapacity. The Vice President would appoint five members to such a commission and the Speaker of the

Green re-introduced the same resolution early in January and it is now on the Senate calendar. The Democratic Policy Committee is said to favor the Green resolution - which specifies that the commission must report back to Congress by June 30 - over a similar resolution put in by Senator Smathers that would give the President the power to name the com-

So there is at least the likelihood of a high-level study of a problem that is conveniently filed and forgotten except on those grim occasions when we are reminded that, after all, men are not immortal. Failure to do this much is to flout elemental responsibility for the nation's



Good Idea!

### James Marlow U.S. Left Isolation 10 Years Ago

dition of isolation. In one day it became truly internationalist and assumed active leadership of the non-Communist world.

them to withstand the steady push sennower. of communism.

was the principle laid down by the northern neighbor, Russia. President, known now as the Tru- "I believe," he said, "it must man Doctrine.

In brief he said: Communist to support free folks who are reand must be prevented. The pro- pressures. . . . gram, started with Greece and Turkey, has been extended to on free peoples, by direct or inother parts of the world.

in economic and military help to United States." friendly and non-Communist couna huge scale, was started in 1947. totalitarian conquest of any coun-Then followed military alliances try was a danger to the United

didn't open his mail:

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And A Lot Of Skimmed Milk

dents, have installed coin vending tion of the Aurora Borealis.

remembers the name of the uni- and keep moving!

devastating grape blight, and up since 1940.

That it isn't true the northern to-well carpeting.

"My wife's the old-fashioned type . . . "

WASHINGTON (A) - Ten years the main ones being in Europe - States - Hitler might have been ago next week the United States the North Atlantic Treaty Organi- stopped and World War II averted. said goodby to the American tra- zation - and in Asia the South- But Roosevelt - until events in east Asia Treaty Organization. Europe and the Japanese attack

economic and military aid to military and economic, is still the Dec. 2, 1823. Greece and Turkey to enable policy followed by President Ei-Truman laid down his policy at One In Ten Of

The idea of American help to a time when Communist guerrillas The idea of American help to a time when Communist guerrillas European countries wrecked by were trying to overthrow the Population Get the war was not new. What was Greek government and Turkey new in American foreign policy was under pressure from her

conquest of any country anywhere sisting attempted subjugation by was a danger to the United States armed minorities or by outside "Totalitarian regimes imposed direct aggression, undermine the

Since 1947 this country has put foundations of international peace out more than 50 billion dollars and hence the security of the If President Franklin Roosevelt tries. The Marshall Plan, help on had adopted the same policy-that

In addition, this country has on Hawaii forced this country into ringed Russia with American mil- war - followed the long tradition It was on March 10, 1947, that itary bases in friendly countries. of American isolationism laid President Truman appealed to The policy laid down by Truman, down by President Monroe on

# U.S. Food Grants

WASHINGTON, March 5 (A) - A be the policy of the United States record of nearly 17 million Americans-or about one in ten of the whole population - are receiving food grants from Uncle Sam.

This is about two million more than were recipients back in the late '30s and early '40s when unemployment was high and breadlines existed.

Today's big list reflects a greatly changed character of the government's food distribution program. Formerly, the great bulk of those receiving aid were char-

Today, the big bulk are school-children included in the nonprofit school lunch programs. All children-regardless of the financial position of their parents-are eligible to participate. Furthermore,

most contribute toward the cost NEW YORK OF - Things a lights are caused by the reflection of lunches. columnist might never know if he of moonlight or sunlight on ice-Congress put the school lunch bergs, as some people believe. program in the category of a That it takes the conscientious The lights are the glow that re- measure for national security, efforts of 2,400,000 dairy cattle, sults when atoms of rarefled gases rather than charitable relief. Agriculture Department, manufacturing around the clock, in the upper atmosphere unite The to supply the cream used each again after being split apart by which makes the grants to the

day by American coffee drinkers. electrically charged particles shot school lunch programs, says the That some of the major turn- out from the fierce solar storms results are "improved national pikes, hoping to cut down acci- known as sunspots - my explana- health and increased consumption of the products of our farms." The average for those on relief machines that dispense fatigue- That a Canadian medical jourrelieving oxygen to weary motor- nal offers this simple advice to rolls was 210 pounds and that for

white collar men who want to schoolchildren 72. The average That practically nobody today avoid a heart attack: Eat less, during the last half of 1956 was at the annual rate of 66 pounds for all recipients. This included versity professor who gave a final That some statistician has figgrade of "mediocre" in chemistry ured total government costs in the an annual average of about 64 to Louis Pasteur who developed United States since 1789 now are pounds for those on relief rolls shots to prevent rables, saved the nearing the trillion-dollar mark and in institutions and 60 pounds for the schoolchildren. wine industry of France after a and 82 per cent has been racked

Actually, food donations now made milk safe. No telling what That Robert Q. Lewis wonders are largely determined by govern-Pasteur might have accomplished if everyone has heard about the ment activities in supporting farm are largely determined by govern--if he'd only studied harder. Texas oillionaire who put in well- product prices rather than on needs of recipients.

#### Other Business

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A) - A letter to the sheriff from Charles F. Wilken of Coachella Valley said he lost a pistol in 1942 but had been too busy to report it until 1956, when the letter was mailed.

#### Clean Sweep

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (A) -Harry Hall of Spencer, working out a \$20 fine for drunkenness by sweeping city streets, swept his way right of town the first day on Neither Hall nor the broom have

been seen since.

#### The Faithful

BALTIMORE (A) - It was long after Christmas but a receptacle on a pole still was labeled "Santa's Mail Box" in the Woodmoor section. A small boy reached up and dropped two letters into it.

#### Hot Time

LEBANON, Ore. OF - The annual volunteer firemen's banquet here was a roaring success. All hands dashed out on two fire calls

#### We may not be very good at our busi-I write before I put it in the paper. ness but we are trained in the peculiar There may be rare occasions when such way that a news story is supposed to be practice is necessary. I just can't think of written. Unfortunately, very few of the one. What makes me sore is that most of good-intentioned but misguided folk who the peckerwoods who demand this special treatment are fellows who have just hand-

Around The Rim

Why Reporters Get Gray

Newspaper people are, in general, very simple creatures. They are very docile, highly gullible and easily enthused. They

The fact they so seldom get a friendly

pat on the head probably accounts for their

readiness to roll over and wave their

paws on those rare occasions when some-

However, they have their stubborn

streaks. There are certain little things

which make them very angry. When they

get angry, they have a low animal cun-

ning which crystallizes into an impelling

urge for revenge. If they are affronted, they sulk and it takes a lot of careful

handling to get them back into line.

Naturally the things which are more like-

ly to rouse their ire are little matters.

That's true of everyone. Something big

will pass without notice; some minor in-

As a newspaperman with a considerable

accumulation of service, I know the sev-

eral specific factors which can make me

see red and cause me to lose control of

Let's look at these personal phobias.

These little examples of what can happen

to a working newsman and which can drive

I think that No. 1 on my list of things which irk me the most would be those citi-

zens who give me a story-news item, if

your prefer that designation - and then

inform me that I must let them read what

casions that I have told those making such

a request that they could take their story

and eat it. That I would not print it nor

write it. Usually, though, I try to evade

cident will precipitate an explosion.

my customarily equable temper.

for them disguised as news.

him nuts.

respond amazingly to kind treatment.

one is nice to them.

try to write our stories for us have this ed me a column or two of self-serving Any one or all of these things can make propaganda and want me to get it printed my neck red and cause my journalistic in-I have become so indignant on several oc-

dignation to flare. They happen very, very

blowing up and at the same time still refuse to accede to what I think is an in-

My attitude toward this request is sim-

ply that I feel I am quite capable of writing the item correctly; that I know how it

should be written and that I have no obliga-

tion whatever to the donor to show him an

advance copy of it after I have it writ-

If he is a lawyer, for example, how

would he feel if a client should demand

that he demonstrate ahead of trial data

exactly the technique he proposes to use?

No. 2 on my list of things that irk me

unduly rests with the rather numerous

clan of contributors of information to a re-

porter who always preface their data with

Now this is what I want you to put in

Of course, what they want put in the "heading" isn't what should be there and

of course it wouldn't fit in a headline

even if you did want to make use of it.

Further, the reporter has nothing to do

with (1) the "heading" which goes over

the story or (2) in what part of the news-

paper the item, after it is in type, may be

placed. (This second part is also a fa-

miliar one to newspaper folk ... "now be

sure that this article is printed on the

Next on my pet peeve list is the custom-

er who telephones in an item and wants to

dictate to the reporter just the way it is

sult to my profession.

the heading."

front page . . . ")

to be in the paper.

When all three happen in one single working day-well, that's just too much. -SAM BLACKBURN

### Inez Robb Need A Carry Nation Against Billboards

It has always been my contention that Carry Nation attacked the wrong evil. If Carry had used her hatchet against billboards instead of bars, she would be a national heroine today instead of a curious folk legend.

At the moment, this country needs nothing more urgently than an embattled, latter-day Carry Nation to swing an ax against the powerful billboard lobby, now preparing for one of the biggest and most unconscionable grabs in Federal history. Unless this lobby is stopped in its tracks,

it will turn the new 41,000 - mile Federal highway system into a continuous advertising alley with the kind of noxious outdoor signs that now deface America, No wonder the billboard interests are

fighting-the Neuberger bill, introduced in the Senate, to bar outdoor advertising on any roads, state or local, constructed with the aid of U.S. government funds. If the billboard lobby can defeat this or any similar bills in Congress (or any of the 48 state legislatures), it will have achieved a coup beside which Teapot Dome is small po-

If the 41,000 miles of new highways throughout the nation are thrown open to uncontrolled exploitation by the outdoor advertising interests, it eventually should net the industry a kitty as large as the \$50 billion voted by Congress last year as Federal aid in the new roads program.

This is an unparallelled grab in the face of public interest, and the billboard crowds will fight for it to the limit with all the funds and talent at their command: Nothing is more illustrative of the un-

mitigated gall of this outfit than the series of self-serving advertisements it recently has been running in national magazines. It presents outdoor advertising and billboards as a public service which, in the lobby's view, prevents motorists from becoming so bewitched by the natural beauty of America that they fall asleep at the wheel or so spellbound by the scenery that they collide with each oth-

Oh, pish! And, Tush! Also, arrant nonsense.

Highway 22 in New Jersey, which leads to our tiny weekend house, is a nauseating example of uncontrolled exploitation of a highway by the billboard, hot-dog, souvenir and allied interests. If we ever have an accident on this highway, perish forbid, it will be because we have momentarily closed our eyes to get away from the inexcusable ugliness and blight visited upon this road by the above.

Who, having seen such degradation of the landscape, would prefer it to, say, the highway - park system of Westchester County, New York, and of Connecticut.

If a national election on this billboard question were possible, billboards would go down in overwhelming and ignominious defeat. In the meantime, the only way you and I can express our determination to keep the new Federal highway system uncontaminated by outdoor advertising is to write our respective Congressman, Don't think the lobby isn't bringing pressures, both subtle and overt, on him.

It's up to yo and me to counteract this pressure. Now is the time to take pen in

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### The Gallup Poll

### Fear Of Unemployment Is Increasing

PRINCETON, N. J. - Fear of unemployment is up in the South, while the Far West shows the most optimism over the job outlook.

Nationwide, there is a slightly larger number who think unemployment will increase than think it will decrease.

This has not been the case since early in 1954, when a majority of those questioned in an Institute survey said the job outlook would worsen. It was in 1954 that unemployment reached its highest point during the Eisenhower administration.

Because John Q. Citizen was not asked to give his views about employment conditions throughout the country, but only on the job situation in his own community - where he would have as good a knowledge as anyone - his views concerning employment should be given special weight.

Added together, the replies from individual cmommunities provide a "grass roots" forecast of national employment trends over the immediate months ahead. since the same question was asked in every type of community, large and small, across the nation.

The cross-section was so designed that each geographical area and each major segment of the population was represented in its true proportion in the sample. The survey question:

"Do you think there will be more people out of work, or fewer people out of work, in this community in the next six

More out of work ...... 32 Fewer ..... 31 About the same ...... 26 No opinion ...... 11 Exactly one year ago, the figures were:

20 per cent said there would be more people out of work, 29 per cent said fewer, while 44 per cent said the number of unemployed would stay about the same and 7 per cent expressed no opin-

The survey finds unemployment fears are most widespread in the South. The most "bullish" area is Far West, as the following tables show:

sachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia).

Fewer ...... 25 (Iowa, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South

Dakota, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan) More out of work ...... 28

Fewer ...... 36 About the same ..... 29 No opinion ..... 7 SOUTH (Virginia, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Alabama and Texas)

More out of work ......42 Fewer ...... 27 No opinion ......10 FAR WEST (Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Ne-

vada, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, California, Oregon and Washington) More out of work ...... 28

Fewer ..... 49 About the same ...... 13 No opinion ...... 10 You are more likely to be optimistic about the job outlook if you are a member of the business and professional or white-collar occupation groups. Whereas 26 per cent among these oc-

cupation groups say there will be more people out of work in the next six months, 38 per cent say there will be few-

Manual workers, on the other hand, are more skeptical about the job picture. Among this group, 40 per cent say they think more people will be out of work, while 28 per cent say there will be fewer unemployed in the immediate months

Latest government figures put the num-(Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Mas- ber of unemployed today at 2,940,000.

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Survivors Of Fire

Mrs. Betty Hatrick clings to eight-year-old Cherie after the child was brought from a blazing building in Milwaukee, Wis., by a patrolman who discovered the fire. Two other children, Bonnie, 9, and Betty Jane, 7 months, died in the blaze.

# Medic Leaves Good **Advice For Family**

icine, Judd asked of prospective medical students, including his

"Are you willing to get out of

a warm bed in the middle of the

night when you desperately need rest, drive 20 miles knowing that

five years I have been in medi

leukemia resulted from the prac-

Royal Air Force transport plane

near its base today and the Air

Ministry announced 21 persons

Seventeen were airmen and four

Six police dogs aboard the plane

The 70-ton, four-engine Beverly transport had taken off from the

Abingdon RAF base for Malta with 20 men, but developed en-

gine trouble and turned back. It was making an approach about two miles from the base,

houses and burned. Three of the

John Dawson, a witness, said

The farm buildings were demol-

**Knowland May Run** 

caped with injuries.

also perished.

two children;

OKLAHOMA CITY (#)—A courget out of medicine; it has no ageous young doctor who was the place for you, or you for it."

Judd awoke one April morning which caused his death a year ago in 1955 with purpose of the place for you, or you for it." today has left a spoken heritage len salivary glands. The next day he ran a blood test at the clinic

Nine tape recordings made by he and Dr. John G. Rollins shared Dr. Loyd Judd Jr. during periods in Prague, a small town in central when he seemed to be recovering Oklahoma. The test showed leufrom the disease were released kemia. yesterday. They were directed to There followed months of tests his children Jacquie Ann, 9, and Loyd III, 5.

Ann, 9, and Medical Research Center here

They cover subjects ranging during which Dr. Judd offered himself as a human "guinea pig." Various injections brought temcars than in all the wars of man" porary periods of progress, but - to his chosen profession -"If the experiments failed finally on you place personal problems March 5, 1956, when he was 33. ahead of the life of your patient, In the taped recording on med-

#### Minister Saves Daughter's Killer From Execution

DALLAS (P)—Wesley Allen, 17, and the completion of your rest?
of Arlington was sentenced to life If you can answer yes to this, imprisonment yesterday after I feel you are qualified to start pleading guilty to a charge of the study of medicine."

Near the end of this recording, his 15-year-old estranged girl Judd said, "I would not trade the

cine to be rid of leukemia, and The girl, Linda Caroll Housethere is a fair chance that (my wright, was shot to death last Dec. tice of medicine.'

The youth's statement to officers and previous accounts of the events leading to the shooting indicated the Housewright girl and Cox had dated but she had broken off their relationship.

The slain girl's father The Rev.

The slain girl's father, The Rev A. R. Housewright, took the stand to recommend that the youth be given a life term rather than the

crashed into two farm houses Dist. Atty. Henry Wade also recommended a life sentence. The Rev. Housewright said he were occupants of the wrecked had discussed the case with his wife and Wade and he and his wife dwellings.

felt the youth should not be given

### Gems Disappear From Station

a death penalty.

TUCSON, Ariz. P-The disap-75 miles northwest of London pearance of a heavy trunk and when it smashed into the farm its expensive cargo of wholesale houses and burned. Three of the jewelry from a railroad station airmen were thrown clear and esleft police with hardly a lead to

The wholesale value of the mer- one wing had struck a tree. chandise was placed at \$40,000 to \$50,000 by Fred J. Cannon, a 62year-old jewelry salesman for the Cannon-Schaefer agency in Los

The 186-pound green, reinforced fabric trunk was reported missing by Cannon yesterday from the downtown Southern Pacific baggage room.

WASHINGTON (\*)—Senate Republican Leader Knowland (Calif) declined yesterday to rule out the possibility he might seek the GOP presidential nomination in 1960.

### 6 Candidates Out Of Senate Race

Secretary of State Zolle Steakley election which will see the top to custom. vote getter-under present rulesnamed to the spot formerly held by Gov. Price Daniel.

run, had his named tossed in the race, but he refused. He was appointed temporarily by former Gov. Allan Shivers. Steakley said six other applicants were turned down because

did not supply the correct infor-They are: Leland M. Johnson, Dallas attorney; Lewis B. Foster, Dallas public relations man; Virgil E. Arnold, Houston attorney; Dakley H. Pierce, of Justin;

By The Associated Press alphabetical order, Steakley said, because "It was the only fair day were officially in the race to way." He said there is no law covdetermine the next U.S. senator ering placing of names on a ballo from Texas.

He said counties could draw lots In Ramsour Trial certified two Republicans and 21 for placing names on the ballots if Democrats for the April 2 special done in open drawings "according

has the backing of the state party Justice Loy Ramsour. Interim U.S. Sen. William A. and H. J. Antoine Blakley was asked by friends to real estate dealer. and H. J. Antoine Sr., Bastrop President Eisenhower also backing Hutcheson Antoine said he is running as an

independent Republican.

Election of a Republican could affect the present Democratic Ramsour told her in August 1955 as untidy as we are." leadership in the U.S. Senate. At that he was going to kill Benson. they either filed by telegram or the present time, there are 47 Re- She said Ramsour told her Benson publicans and 49 Democrats. A 48-48 tie could be broken by Vice President Nixon.

The Democrats are represented by five well-known candidates and others. The best known are Ralph

Congressman-at-Large Martin
Dies of Lufkin, who gained national attention while heading the
Un-American Activities Committee; former State Supreme Court
Justice James P. Hart of Austin;
State Sen. Searcy Bracewell of
Houston; and State Agriculture
Commissioner John White,

## Charge Prepared

EDINBURG & Judge H. Garcia was preparing today his The two Republicans are Thad charge to the jury in the murder Hutcheson, Houston attorney who trial of former Edinburg Peace

Testimony ended yesterday.

Ramsour, 57, was charged with murder in the shooting of his son-in-law, Walter Benson, 41, of Pharr mess. on April 29, 1956. Mrs. James Comerford testified

was shirking his responsibility.

Ramsour testified during the nounced: "Just the thing for the

upset the pomp of a royal visit mail. and laughing at her husband's In turn, the department dropped

annual Ideal Home Exhibition, a fraudulently advertising the kitshow of household goods and gad- which includes a witch doctor's gets. But instead of the formal pouch, straw doll, voodoo needles inspection and polite chit-chat ar- and "secret incantations." ranged for the royal couple, the Prince insisted on poking behind attention was drawn to the item the scenes and upsetting the show. Guided to a new kitchen exhibit,

"Darling," he purred to the Queen, "I'm glad other cooks are

One exhibit the royal couple obviously enjoyed was a demonstration of a new potato peeler by a salesman with a fast line of Mrs. Comerford uoted Ramsour patter. He wisecracked with the as saying, "I've thought it over and I've decided to kill the s.o.b." held up the gadget and an-

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#### **Voodoo Kit Sellers** Hit Postal Snag

LONDON (2) — Queen Elizabeth tors of a do-it-yourself voodoo kit yesterday of lung cancer. spent a lighthearted two hours have promised the Post Office Delast night watching Prince Philip partment not to offer the kit by

It was the opening of Britain's gren's, of Lombard, Ill., was

A department spokesman said by advertisements directed at "the man who has everything." The distributor said the kit is "strictly a party gag," but promised not to use the mails to advertise or distribute it.

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# Follett Bank Thug Held At Amarillo

FOLLETT, Tex. (P)—A lone bandit held up the Follett National Bank as it opened for business yesterday and escaped with \$21,420 in cash. He was captured at a road-block a short time later in Perrytan 40 miles west of this Panhan.

ton, 40 miles west of this Panhan- and Robertson in the vault. They got out a few minutes later. Cranford was arrested Cranford, 24, an oilfield roughneck changing clothes and getting past

from Pampa, who told newsmen one roadblock, officers said. he was the father of four. He was jailed at Amarillo. FBI Agent Ralph Perryman of I thought I could make the second Amarillo said the money was re- "I didn't want to hurt any o covered at the post office at Dar-rouzette between Follett and Per-ryton. Cranford told officers he

mailed the money and the clothes he was wearing while fleeing.

Asked by Loyal Gould of the Am arillo Daily News about the hold "I was hoping for a break for up, Cranford said, "You know how the last five years," Cranford said. it is—every time you go to a post "One didn't come my way so I box you find bills. When you've got four kids you would do almost anything for them."

Bookkeeper Walter Frazier ing to determine whether the case

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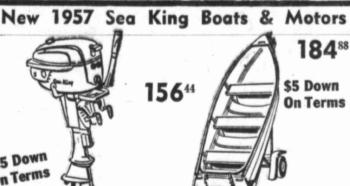
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November, has considerably exceeded the speed of sound—about No date was fixed for the next strait." 760 miles an hour at sea level—
in test flights near Fort Worth.

The date was liked to the Assembly was an Israeli delegation source expected to convene later this said that his country in its nego-

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vations during B58 flights.

The delta-wing B58 is 95 feet long, 31 feet high and with a 55-foot wing span. It reportedly has a designed top speed of about difference of the long. a designed top speed of about difference of opinion on these two

> 1. The right of free passage through the Strait of Tiran into the Gulf of Aqaba as demanded by Israel and upheld by the United States and other maritime pow-

2. The eventual administration

of the Gaza Strip and its 300,000 Arabs, two-thirds of them Palestine refugees living on U.N. relief

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon. A "thrifty" colon is one that, instead of retaining meisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so

much moisture that its con-tents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel;

so shrunken that they fail to

excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and ex-pels waste from your body.

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LARITY two things are neces-

sary. First, the dry, shrunken contents of your colon which

now block your bowel must be

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and so, excite its muscles to

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A Convair official confirmed that the fastest fighter, an F104, has been added to the fleet of planes employed to make observations during B58 flights.

Expected to convene later this said that his country in its negotiations in recent weeks, especially in Washington, had achieved "very close to the guarantee" of planes employed to make observations during B58 flights.

through the Gulf of Aqaba as different from the passage of Pales- reached. tine Arab refugees to their own homes," he declared.

Egyptian territorial water, and to a suggestion from Colombia that the International Court of Justice should decide the matter. Jamali added that the Arab na-

tions consider that "Gaza is under Egyptian administration and Britain, Italy, the Netherlands nothing can be done there without and Belgium were among the maritime powers lining up in the Egyptian Foreign Minister Mah-Assembly with the United States moud Fawzi did not mention this in contending that the Strait of Ti- point. But he expressed confidence ran is an international waterway the United Nations would take "all through which Israeli and other necessary measures to prevent

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. 49 — shipping is entitled to free pas- atrocities and destruction" by Is-Faced with widely divergent views sage. raeli forces in withdrawing from

> Fawzi, apparently mindful Israeli destruction of roads in windrawing from the Sinai Penin-sula, said Israel would be held further demolition. He said withdrawal should be accomplished

An Israeli source said his country's primary "expectation" is that the U.N. Emergency Force and other U.N. agencies will maintain responsibility for administration of Gaza until a definite Is-raeli-Egyptian settlement is

tion "deteriorates" in Gaza, Israel He called attention to India's reserves the "defense of its stand that the Strait of Tiran is rights." The informant added that Israel is performing an "act of faith" in withdrawing, and had been influenced "above all other factors" by President Eisenhower's assurances to Premier David Ben-Gurion. Hammarskjold, in a terse report

to the Assembly, confirmed that agreement had been reached on technical arrangements for the Israeli withdrawal with the "initial" takeover exclusively by the U.N.

Emergency Force.
Arkady A. Sobelev of the Soviet Union said that U.N. emergency forces could not be stationed anywhere on Egyptian territory without consent of Egypt. Premier Weathers He accused the United States of trying to consolidate its position in the Middle East and utilize U.N. emergency forces to implement Provident Eleanbayeria, Middle emergency forces to implement President Eisenhower's Middle East doctrine. He said this was "playing dangerously with fire on a powderkeg."

# Wet February

There was at least a trace recorded on 15 of the 28 days in February, with a total of 1,68 inches of moisture falling. January also had a few damp days with .86 inches moisture falling during the month at the official weather station. The moisture was spread over four days, according to the records. A total of 2.54 inches has fallen during the calendar year. Much heavier rainfall reports are listed for other portions of Dawson County, with the northern and eastern quarter probably receiving the heaviest amount, almost four inches in one two days according to the spokesman said quiet present of the spokesman in Tel Aviv said actual withdrawal of troops from the Gaza area had not yet started, but that it was expected to begin shortly, probably tomorrow. A spokesman for the Israeli military governor in Gaza said forces there "are getting everything ready to move just as soon as UNEF comes in." Asked if the Israeli evacuation might start to day or tomorrow, he replied, "Not today anyway."

The militant right-wing Herut (Freedom) party cailed a demonstration in Jerusalem, coinciding with the Premier's speech, to protest what it called the government's "disastrous surrender."

Several hundred persons, mostly students, marched on the Knesset yesterday, shouting "Stop the withdrawal" and calling on Bengurian to resign. Police threw up a cordon to halt the surge and wielded clubs to scatter the demonstrators.

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'Howdy'

Barrister's Broadcaster, a friendly sort of character, nosed up to little Lee Allen at the dog show in Portland, Ore., and showed he wanted to get acquainted. The Basset hound is owned by Richard E. Bassett of Woodinville, Wash.

In Dawson Conuty

LAMESA — For the first time in years, over one-half of the days during the month of February showed some precipitation falling at the official Lamesa weather station.

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The military informant said the evacuation there would law has allowed Texas insurance companies to "have a shroud of monopoly put around their shoulders to charge higher rates in Texas."

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Working under heavy strain and almost to the point of collapse, the white-haired Premier appeared to have overcome the political rebellion by adroit political maneuvering and by presenting his opponents with the accomplished fact of a withdrawal order.

Within five hours after he gave the green light, his chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan, met with the commander of the U.N. Emer-

#### Mercury Sponsors Jingle Contest

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### **New Insurance Storm Brewing** In Legislature

surance storm was brewing in the Legislature today over the question of how Texas auto and casualty insurance rates should be

A Senate committee heard three hours of debate last night and sent a flexible rate bill to sub-

Another bill, assuring Texas reporters the right to attend and report political precinct conven-tions, won favor in a House committee hearing last night.

The precinct open-door bill was sent to subcommittee for a week to await arrival of a similar measure already passed by the Senate. Final committee approval was expected.

Attention in the House still was on the bribery investigation. A Senate Investigating Committee planned to check tonight on the defunct ICT Insurance Co. of Dallas, and related matters. ICT was drawn into last night's

Senate committee debate on the proposed flexible rate law. The bill would allow state surance commissioners to set different rates for companies. Under present law, a uniform rate for all companies is set by the board. More than 20 witnesses for and against the bill sponsored by Sen. Jarrard Secrest of Temple.

"The main Texas company favoring this bill to forestall the day of insolvency was ICT," said Jerome Sneed of Austin, attorney for American Mutual Alliance, The main question as to wheth-

against his personal decision to order Israeli troops out of the Gaza Strip and the Aqaba coastal of withdrawal from the Sharm el Sheikh area on the Gulf of Aqaba Assn., of Independent Insurers Sheikh area on the Gulf of Aqaba (NAII), said the present one-rate

The Great Books group will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. to-day in the Music Building of Howard County Junior College.

Mrs. Arch Carson is to be discussion leader with Shakespeare's "The Tempest" as the topic. Anyone is welcomed to attend and take part in the discussion, which is

Msj. Gen. Moshe Dayan, met with the commander of the U.N. Emergency Force, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, outside Tel Aviv.

They announced after a 70-minute session they had reached agreement on the method of withdrawal and the entry of U.N. forces into the Gaza Strip and the Sharm el Sheikh area. Neither commander would disclose details.

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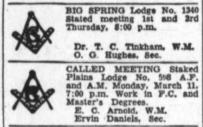
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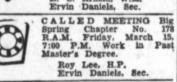
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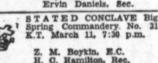
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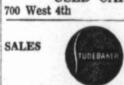
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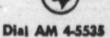
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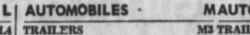
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#### Indonesia Rebels Demand Military, Anti-Red Regime

Indonesia's rebel command de-manded today that the entire republic be placed under military rule with immediate self-government for the revolt areas. The ultimatum, presented to President Sukarno, demanded removal of Prime Minister Ali Sas-

not tolerate any Communists in the government. Lt. Col. Ventje Sumual, leader of the revolt in the eastern islands, said the rebels would take

his plan for a "guided democra-cy" in which Communists would be included, in place of Westernstyle parliamentary government. The ultimatum demanded that all officers arrested in the revolt last December on Sumatra, Indonesia's big northwest island, be

released at once.

Sukarno has ignored the East Indonesian revolt so far. Sastroamidjojo has been conferring with Franz Umbas, deputy economics minister and a relative and personal adviser of Sumual.

#### troamidjojo and his Cabinet. It also warned that the rebels would Lubbock, Pecos To **Host Cotton Panel**

DALLAS (#)-Portions of the 1957 American Cotton Congress will be held at four Texws points, Burris matters into their own hands if held at four Texws points, Burris Sukarno did not heed their de- Jackson of Hills boro, general chairman, said yesterday.

Informed sources said the ulti-matum was "very serious" since held in Dallas about June 1, at the the rebel leaders are not extrem- Texas Prison farm at Sugarland ists. They warned there might be June 26, Pecos in early August bloodshed if Sukarno persists in and Lubbock about Aug. 12.

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# **Shipping On**

Corpus Christi was tied up today supporters of terrorism. after union tugboat crewmen

the G&H Towing Co. failed to re- dependence 35 years ago. sult in a new contract. The contract under which the outlawed Irish Republic Army ad-

pired last Friday. ports, including Houston, Galves- any such resort of violence.

said his group is willing to resume negotiations today. Federal Mediator James O. Hubbard scheduled conferences with both sides in an effort to resume the negotiations. waiting to come up the ship chan-would be repudiated. nel from the Gulf of Mexico. Some of the ships already in port were ning — six of them from prison pointed downstream during the cells where they are serving Eden Recovers

duration of the strike.

The union is asking wage inthe present scale of \$1.05 for deck hands and a daily wage of \$22 for tug captains, compared to the present \$1.47 per hour. Other features sought in the new contract included a 40-hour week, eightnour day and overtime provisions.

### Nixon Sees No **Neutral Ghana**

ACCRA, Gold Coast (A) - Vice President Nixon predicts the new nation of Ghana "will be national but not neutral" after it achieves independence from Britain tomor-

After a private meeting with Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah, Nixon said the U. S. educated Gold Coast leader told him: "We can never be neutral."

Ghana, a British Commonwealth formed from the Gold Coast and Togoland, will "force policies which under no circumstances will accept foreign domination from any quarter." He added that the plan was "for what we might term the democratic way of life.

"Speaking for myself," Nixon said, "I believe this is very sig-nificant because this could indicate the trend which will be followed in other African countries as they acquire their independ-

The area making up the new nation has been administered by Britain under a U.N. trusteeship. It will become independent within the British Commonwealth.

Nixon's private meeting with Nkrumah was the Prime Minister's first with any of the representatives of the 70 nations gathering here for the celebrations marking the birth of Ghana.

The vice president said he offered Ghana U.S. technical aid but made no promise for large American financial assistance to help build a giant hydroelectric plant on the Volta River. The plant is the major development goal of the new government. Nixon said the project will be developed by British and Canadian interests and possibly the World Bank.

#### **Wet Weather** Prevails In U.S.

Wet weather prevailed over broad areas in the western and southern half of the nation today. A low pressure belt extended from the Pacific Northwest to the Southern Plains and eastward over the Gulf states. A disturbance moved into the Atlantic from northern Florida, bringing rain during the night in most of the South Atlantic states.

Showers diminished in most of Florida but more were indicated during the day. A thunderstorm hit Ft. Myers late last ptght, with wind gusts up to 53 m.p.h. More rain fell in Oklahoma and Kansas as another low pressure area moved through northern Texas. General rains have hit the area since last weekend.

#### Ike Considers Trip To Dry Climate

WASHINGTON (P) - President isenhower is considering a trip o "a warm, dry climate" to coma cough which has bothered House said yesterday.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty told a news conference that whether he (Eisenhower) would go to an area like Tucson (Ariz.) has been, of course, discussed. But there has been no final de-

The President's cough is the aftermath of a cold he caught while reviewing his second inaugural parade.

#### Tax Relief Bill

personal and dependent exempions on state income taxes from \$600 to \$750 each was introduced

### **Guards On Patrol** In Irish Election

per cent of the shipping along the Texas Gulf Coast from Houston to

walked out on strike last night. Sinn Fein's entry into the lists, erupted between pro-Sinn Fein Picket lines were set up by the campaign to choose the new youths and police. Demonstrators members of the Seafarers Inter
147-member Dail (Parliament) rushed the platform with leaflets national Union of North America was the quietest since Ireland's inscribed "Vote for Sinn Fein." after last-minute negotiations with 26 Southern counties won their in- Police ejected them

Sinn Fein, political arm of the union men had been working ex- vocated violence to end the partition of the six Northern Irish Involved in the strike are 286 counties which Britain still holds. company employes who are mem- The extremists appeared to be bers of the union. They work on getting little support, and leaders 26 company boats in Texas coastal of all major parties denounced

ton, Texas City, Baytown, Free-port, Aransas Pass and Corpus Christi.

American-born Eamon De Val-era, whose Fianna Fail (Men of Destiny) is trying to win a major-Destiny) is trying to win a major-Robert A. Mathews, chairman of ity and return the former Premier the union negotiating committee, to office, declared the partition of counting. problem would not be solved by violence.

Some 31 ships were in port at past three years and is running on his Fine Gael, 19 Laborites,

day so they could be moved with- terms for violence. Their chances were dimmed further by their an-A spokesman for the Houston nounced intention not to take Sir Anthony Eden, former British Pilots said the ships waiting to seats in Parliament - even if Prime Minister, has recovered enter port will be tied up for the elected - until the island is united.

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The election was forced by the resignation of Costello's coalition government after the rise of an economic crisis.

a coalition.

Result of the election may not be known for several days because of the complicated system In the old Parlianent, De Val-

era's faction was the largest with resh, you save on cleaning and save costs. Costello headed a coali-John A. Costello, 65-year-old 65 seats. Costello headed a coali-lawyer who served as premier the tion including the 50 members of Houston when the picket lines the Fine Gael (United Ireland) from the Farmers' party and 3 were thrown up and 11 more were ticket, predicted the extremists Republicans. There also were 5 independents.

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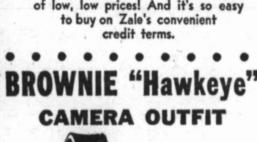
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