PRICE FIVE CENTS



Swirling Snow And Gusty Winds

Snow and winds slowed traffic to a standstill in West Texas. Between 30 and 50 cars were jammed

Storm Leaves Areas In 5 States Paralyzed

cations in many sections of eight

passengers, and an estimated 7,500 highway travelers were reported

Temperatures were not severe north of Hays was cut off from St. Louis to Los Angeles. It was mired in drifts ranging up to 18 feet near Winona, Kan., about 50 miles from the Colorado line.

Temperatures were not severe north of Hays was cut off from telephone service, as lines and poles snapped under the storm's impact.

Two storm-caused deaths were

Another train, the Rock Island's 1,600 in Colorado, 1,200 in Kansas, eastbound Golden State Limited, 1,000 in Texas, and uncounted carrying 92 passengers, was reached by rescue parties early Meade, Kan. The train had been snowbound by drifts up to 15 feet between Meade and Plains, Kan., since Sunday. Six coaches of the train were reported covered com-

The Weather Bureau at Kansas Lawyer Testifies City reported the storm was causing high winds and heavy snows this morning in northern Missouri At Murder Trial toward Illinois and Indiana. Snow

Forecasts for more heavy snow Kansas and neighboring sections of Nebraska eastward into parts of lower Michigan and Indiana.

Hubert Sogno, a lawyer who handled financial affairs for Mrs. Gov. Price Daniel of Texas or dered state agencies to give all

ants said a number of solid writ-

ten understandings lay hidden be-

hind the generalities of their joint

In their 11-point statement, Ei-

senhower and Macmillan yesterday announced the United States

will supply "certain guided mis-

siles" to help hard-up Britain

streamline its defenses in the

Macmillan told a news confer-

ence the talks had been a "great

success" because "we've reached

a number of conclusions on some

large issues. We've tidied up a lot

of points, and we've set in motion

methods of better cooperation on

Informants said the Briton's

guarded reference could be taken

1. Eisenhower and Macmillan

signed understandings on ways of

handling jointly certain interna-

tional problems. These presumab-

ly include American readiness to

give or lend-lease missiles to Brit-

ain, American willingness to join

in easing Allied bars on nonstra-

tegic trade with Red China and

the formulation of an internation-

al convention to safeguard free-

questions still unresolved."

800-word communique.

atomic age.

By The Associated Press
The worst spring blizzard in 30 years continued to rage in the Midwest today, paralyzing trans-

The snow belt was fringed to The Southwestern Bell Tele-

had been broken

Snowplows were expected to reach ers. Estimates of stranded motorit about noon today.

LONDON A-A jury trying Dr. also was still falling in parts of John Bodkin Adams for murder Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska. was told today the society physi-Conditions had eased somewhat in cian arranged a change in the Colorado, New Mexico and Texas. will of the old lady he is accused

Accumulations of from eight to 10 bachelor doctor called on him nities. inches were predicted for parts of and said the 81-year-old widow

Ike, Macmillan Write Secret

Policies On Key World Issues

reported to have spelled out secret between Israel and the Arabs. | ideas about promoting European

sues in Europe, the Middle East drop all thought of short-term litical and economic development

and Asia aimed at pinning down pressures to force Egypt into a 3. The two decided to order their

the revitalized British-American settlement of current Middle East- governments to resume coopera-

singer owes him an apology.

your brains out, you punk.'

trouble with me, do you?'

ern disputes. Simultaneously, they tion at all levels, to pool military

MARINE DURING ALTERCATION

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (4) - A lanky young Marine says he doesn't

But Pvt. Hershel Nixon, 18, says he feels the rock 'n' roll

Police-said they won't take any action in the Friday night

Nixon said, "I didn't try to pick a fight and I wasn't drinking.

The Marine, stationed at the Memphis Naval Air Station, said

Presley, 22, said the Marine accused him of bumping into

'She told me all about it," he quoted the Marine as saying.

Presley, who returned recently from Hollywood, said he

"I was smiling when I took it out of my coat. Everybody

he left after Presley pulled the prop gun and said, "I'll blow

his wife as she walked out of a restaurant about two months ago.

"I told him I didn't know what he was talking about because I had been in Hollywood," Presley said. "Then I thought about that toy gun and I pulled it out. I said, 'You don't want to start

plan to file a complaint with police because Elvis Presley pulled

incident unless Nixon does file a formal complaint.

Presley said he whipped out the Hollywood prop pistol Friday

night because Nixon tried to pick a fight while the singer was

signing autographs for admirers on a midtown street.

had no way of knowing the pistol was a toy

'I want to get it straightened out right now.

else standing around there knew it wasn't real.'

edged away but the Marine followed.

ELVIS PULLS TOY GUN ON

Omaha was choked by 14 inches men and private citizens comtoday and all aboard taken to of snow and the fall continued this bined their efforts. morning in the teeth of a 36-milean-hour wind. Lincoln, 60 miles tion. Schools in both cities were

of drugging to death.

Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri with had promised him gifts but for appealed to the Army for use generally lesser amounts expect- got to include them in her will. helicopters from Ft. Riley.

the south by rain.

and more falling.

phone Co., reported the storm did hours of extreme difficulties. Despite the immediate hard-ships resulting from the three-day storm, farmers welcomed the moisture. In some areas it was sufficient to bring expressions of belief that the prolonged drought had been broken.

They were 14 passengers on a Kansas than any previous blow. Construction crews from many parts of the Midwest converged on the battered state to restore communications and officials said damage would run over a million had been broken.

Sionally some sleet into Howar Transportation Co. bus which was stranded between Canyon and Umbarger on Highway 60.

National Guard trucks were unable to reach the bus, and a result of the storm did more damage to its properties in Kansas than any previous blow. Construction crews from many parts of the Midwest converged on the battered state to restore communications and officials said damage would run over a million able to reach the bus, and a result of the storm. dollars. The entire state west and

Two storm-caused deaths were counted yesterday in Nebraska, one each in Texas and Kansas. Dozens of rescue stories poured hundreds in Nebraska and Iowa. highway crews, national guardsin from the area as peace officers,

North of Garden City, Kan., dozen would-be rescuers managed southwest, had a similiar situa- to reach 35 stranded motorists, and they all had to sit out the

The National Guard at Garden City sent out a tank-like howitzer to help an expectant mother. The was sent after it and stalled. The woman reached the hospital via a huge road grader and a Sant Fe work trin.

At Vega, Tex., the courthouse, school, Legion hall and homes were opened to more than 400

In Kansas Gov. George Docking

Rescue Parties Batter Panhandle Snowdrifts

1,000 Motorists **Dug Out So Far**

By The Associated Press
The Texas Panhandle's worst blizzard in years halted

Monday but rescue parties still battered at massive snow drifts, seeking to reach stranded and ailing persons.

More than 1,000 motorists were rescued earlier and brought to safety in towns and cities, where they were housed in whatever space+

Much of the Panhandle still was paralyzed by drifts as high as 10 feet Monday morn-

snow, and a rescue worker died of

Neither of the frozen men were identified at once. One was found east of Amarillo on Highway 66. Another was found near Summer-

The Amarillo Globe-Times said reddish dust blasted into the area stranded storm victims still were by a roaring wind which was this being found today as heavy road equipment blasted its way through 10-foot drifts.

by nightfall, the Highway Department estimated.

cue train was derailed. A railroad wrecker was sent from Amto Canyon on a railroad engine.

Skies over most of the Panhandle were bright and clear today, and

Plains, south of the hard-hit area, gory. However, there were reports skies were cloudy, but no blizzard of ice. Windshields, some observers ers said, had thin skims of icy The Texas storm was part of punishing spring blizzard that left the High Plains sections of five states snowbound. At least

deaths were attributed to the zard, two of them in Texas. Hardest hit areas over the weekend were southwest Nebraska, eastern Colorado, western Kansas,

Texas and the northeast tip of New Mexico. 80 M.P.H. WINDS Winds reached 80 miles an hour over the High Plains at one time, and caused a "white out" like that in Antarctica with visibility zero.

At least two rescue operations were on in the Panhandle. Rescuers worked all night seeking to reach Mrs. Ben. Wilson, who is ill in a farmhouse 20 miles ing snowflakes had transformed of accumulated work—as many southeast of Amarillo. The rescue this dust into unsightly blobs of members do during the weekend southeast of Amarillo. The rescue party included three bulldozers, an reddish mud. armored truck, an ambulance and

day Sunday without success. A helicopter was dispatched from Clovis, N.M., Air Force Base dered. TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda 42 East situation — for instance, if long-term measures should be child, a traveler whose name was happened to the interior of cars president Eisenhower and Prime the wobbly state of Jordan colleged to isolate an uncooperative not learned, was suffering from had happened to houses. Despite Minister Macmillan today were lapses or if new fighting flares Egypt. And they cleared their

policy directives on key world is- 2. The two statesmen agreed to unity and encouraging African pogot through to the Andy Brown furnishings and wood work. farm home near Jericho, east of After the windup of the Big undertook to act independently and political information, and to Two's four-day meeting, inform-outside the United Nations if dovetail diplomatic planning. the night, Hunter said all were in comparable with one good shape. They were expected tered the town in April of 1938.

to be evacuated during the after-

> Mrs. Brown reported by telephone that the storm victims included passengers from two buses. They "all are doing just fine," she said Monday morning.
>
> The 96 were cut of cigarettes. Mrs. Brown reported by teleshe said Monday morning. The 96 were out of cigarettes, coffee, bread and milk but had

ome lunch meat

SLEPT IN BARN Some of the men stayed overwhich is heated. Brown said. A National Guard truck out of McLean got through with some physical damage inflicted by the food last night but brought only wind was available. The Tip Top food last night but brought only one carton of cigarettes.

home a mile from Jericho were two-inch pipe gave way under the children. Two had fever Sunday blast and caused the collapse of a children. Two had fever Sunday but were well today. The group took up a collection of \$168 for Mrs. Brown to show

their gratitude. Vega, directly west of the Panhandle hub of Amarillo, the 400 block on West 4th and others town of 700 had its population in the section of Second and San swelled by 600-700 stranded travel- Jacinto. Wires were down in the

victims there were warm and no ad one was hungry, although, as he Webb Air Force Base measured said, "they may not get exactly the wind at 52 knots at certain

At least two travelers froze to death in Texas. Another died in a car crash blamed on blinding

ield, in Castro County northwest try was covered with snow today but in Big Spring the covering was section's share of a late March blizzard.

The storm rated as one of the Main highways may be cleared worst weather spells of the past

times at 60 miles per hour pushdistressed persons was brought ed mountains of loose dust, huge into Canyon during the night after but ineffective clusters of snowflakes, a little fine rain and occasionally some sleet into Howard County. It was cold and only hardy Considerable damage was reported as a result of the storm.

Trees suffered heavily and many collapsed under impact of the wind and power lines

inflicted by the storm was avail-They were housed in the court- able, but insurance men said that house jury room and slept to a it would probably run into high late hour Monday. All were adults figures.

Officially, it did not freeze. Low temperature on Sunday morning was 34 and Sunday night temperatures were easing above the mercury reached 33 degrees the freezing mark. In the South but did not fall into the icing cate-

Fred Keating, U. S. Experiment Station, said that he would not say that fruit, shrubs and flowers had tribute to Rep. Charlie Heitman not been nipped by the late and who died unexpectedly Saturday of unseasonable cold. From a scientific standpoint there was no the Panhandles of Oklahoma and freeze, he pointed out; yet, there were the reports of ice.

"Whether any damage has done by the cold to fruits and flowers, we will know by Tuesday." he said.

Meantime, shiny automobiles joy last week presented a sorry sight Monday morning. They were coated in dust and the spatter-

Despite tightly locked windows a sheriff's car. They had tried all and doors, the dust worked its day Sunday without success. way inside and left interiors of cars - and homes - heavily pow-

to Vega, Tex., to take a sick child Housewives sadly inspected their to a hospital at Clarendon. The homes and furniture. What had child, a traveler whose name was happened to the interior of cars exposure, dysentery and after ef- weather stripping, the dust had invaded the homes and layers of the Highway patrolmen Harley snuff-colored powder lined window-Capps and R. C. Parker and Bill sills, piled up along door openings Hunter of the Wichita Falls Times and dulled the gleaming finish of

Observers described the storm Amarillo, where 96 persons spent as the worst in many years and Stores were digging out Monday morning. Show windows were

> efforts at restoration of order. Officially, the storm added a meager .04 inch moisture to the accumulated dampness of the month. This brings the year's

the Nabors TV shop on Gregg.

800 block on East 6th; in the 1800 Lynn Harwell, assisting the sher-iff's office, said all the blizzard 4th and in the 500 block on Goli-



Big Wind Fells A Tree

W. A. McEirath, parks worker, checks damages to one of the city's largest trees. The tree, near the totem pole in city park, was split apart by the high winds that raked the area Sunday. McEirath said remainder of the tree probably will have to be cut down. (Keith McMillin Photo).

Legislature Halts

the House today in shunting aside legislative business to pay final

a heart attack. Heitman, 55, from the 6th District comprising Nacogdoches, Sabine and San Augustine counties, collapsed at his desk in the House chamber and died 15 minutes

Gov. Price Daniel paid tribute to the popular lawmaker from which were their owners' pride and East Texas as "one of the most able and conscientious members of the House." Heitman was clearing his desk

accumulated work—as many recess-when he was stricken. Special buses were chartered to carry members to Nacogdoches, where services were scheduled for 4 p.m. under the direction of the Rev. William Cook, pastor of the

First Baptist Church. Heitman and his wife operated a women's clothing store. He had been in the auto business many

His widow and their Charles, 8, survive. House committees scheduled numerous top bracket bills for public hearing this afternoon and tonight, called off their meetings to permit members to attend the funeral.

Daniel scheduled television speech tonight on progress of the Legislature.

Solon Dies

grand total to 1.89 and the month's total to .40. No complete report of all of the

Drive-In at the south edge of the Ten or 12 of those at the farm city lost its car awning when a 4-inch supporting pipe. The Arnold Garage reported a front glass blown out as was the situation at There were trees down in the

> Rep. Charlie Heitman Jr., of of Representatives at Austin. He died at a local hospital a few min-

Good Receives particles early Monday. Other residents said that shallow ponds and exposed water was eongealed. To Dead Colleague Regional Award

Grover C. Good, who probably has devoted more time to the affairs of the Young Man's Christian vidual in this region, has been awarded the Southwest Area Coun-cil Distinguished Service Award. The presentation was made dur-

ing the weekend at the annual council meeting held in the Buccaneer Hotel in Galveston, and the top honor of the council caught Mr. Good had made the trip to the meeting, in company with Arnold Marshall, member of the

area board, Clyde McMahon, a past president of the local association, Mrs. Lee Rogers, and Bobo Hardy, general secretary. After completing studies at the University of Texas, Mr. Good taught school for a short time until he decided to enter YMCA work professionally. He served at San

Antonio, El Paso and Berkley, Calif. and at the time of the formation of the Southwest Area veloping the Y movement here. Council in 1935 he had been state secretary for about 10 years. For work, specializing in the older boys program and also serving as associate secretary of the council.

and from there to Houston where last year. He has one daught he spent four years before reach- Mrs. Aileen Bean, El Paso. ing retirement age. But that didn't mean retirement, for Big Spring drafted him into service and for the next five years he worked with



GROVER C. GOOD

the next decade he continued this Good were given the highest work, specializing in the older honors of this association. Recently, he accepted a position as Then he went back to El Paso sion fund. Mrs. Good passed away "Few men have made the im-

(See GOOD, Page 2-A, Col.3)

all the fire of a young man in de-

Three Hurt When Drilling Rig Falls

miraculously escaped death Sun-day when high winds toppled a ed the small shelter to one side drilling rig four miles southeast of and up-ended the drilling rig. The blast that felled the rig also

the path of the falling tower. Alfred Morris suffered a fractured arm. His sons, Ronnie, 11, and Alfred Leon, 4, recieved severe lacerations. Ronnie also pipe were stacked in the rig. No has possible skull injuries, but estimate had been made today of none of the trio was considered in extent of damages, but virtus a serious condition today. They all of the equipment was rulned

swept the "doghouse," in which the three were sheltered, out of the falling tower.

Car as it crashed to the ground. The doghouse also was badly damaged. and observers said "only a miracle" saved the lives of Morris and the youngsters.

Nacogdoches, collapsed at his dre receiving treatment at Cowper desk in the chamber of the House Hospital.

The rig is owned by the O. P. Leonard Drilling Company of Fort Morris, a watchman, had taken Worth, and the drilling site is the

dom of oil pipelines. Also reported included are plans for joint action in case of any

Who's Afraid?

Willis Jarrel Jr. 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jarrel of Tyler, Tex., says "hi" to Crown Crest Zardonx at the Longview, Tex., AKC All-Breed Dog Show. The Afghan is owned by Kay Finch of Corona del Mar, Calif.

Faith, Hope Called **Big Medical Aids**

ST. LOUIS (#)—Faith, hope and for many seemingly hopeless cripples, a physician declared today.

It often brings back crippled limbs whose muscles have wasted from disease or accidents, said Dr. George J. Boines of Wilmington, and Del.

organization of family doctors.

Muscle failure caused by polio,

Beck To Show Up For Probe

for Dave Beck said today the Teamsters Union president will "without question or qualification" show up for a hearing tomorrow by investigating senators who have a \$270,000 question to Western Europe bind their na-Okla., was pulled from the flam-

Beck's attorney, former Sen. James H. Duff, told newsmen: "Any report that he is not coming is just plain bunk." The senators want to ask Beck

about his turning over \$270,000 to union, which recorded it as repayment of loans, when so far senators have been able to determine there was no record of the money having been lent to

Whittaker Takes High Court Bench

cerebral palsy, injury, multiple sclerosis and other conditions can and should be treated energetirine make a wonder formula cally, he said. And such crippling hany seemingly hopeless crip- "should never be regarded as in-

A first step is to correct any coexisting problems such as anemia, dietary faults, diabetes and

Heorge J. Boines of Wilmington, anxiety.

Then comes physical therapy and exercise, often with the aid of praces and crutches. All the time, ital ingredients, he said. The

entific Assembly of the American jury in 1954. Today she walks with Academy of General Practice, the canes and a foot brace, is earning a living by teaching school.

A girl of 18, crippled by polio as a baby, couldn't walk because

leg. A year later she was walking with a foot brace, afterward discarded it. She's now a school-

Europe Scraps

tions today to a common market ing wreckage of a grain loaded to knock down customs barriers semi-trailer truck of the Donald from the North Sea to the Adri-Wilson Oil & Grain Co. of River-

Treaties providing for the common market and its allied "Euratom" atomic pool plan will Rome's ancient city hall, by West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium the Netherlands and Luxembourg. The two pacts are probably the greatest stride yet toward European unification.

'Science Sermons' Will Begin Tonight

Seaboard No. 2-A J. R. Weaver,

(Canyon) field.

WASHINGTON (A) —Charles week-long series of lecture-demonstrations sponsored by the Big Spring Pastors Association, opens at 7:30 p. m. today in the high support the Constitution and to administer equal justice to poor and rich.

"Sermons from Science," a week-long series of lecture-demonstrations sponsored by the Big Spring Pastors Association, opens at 7:30 p. m. today in the high school auditorium. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

Senate Panel OKs **Business Tax Bill**

Also rejected was an amend-ment by Sen. Williams (R-Del) to cut the oil and gas depletion al-lowance from 27½ to 15 per cent.

SCS Announces **Staff Changes**

Personnel changes in the Soil Conservation Service here will ad-vance J. C. Ebersole to work unit leader and send Marion Everhart to the Panhandle as range special-

The range specialist is a new position being created on a bi-area basis, and Everhart, who has served as work unit conservation leader here for the past four and a half years, will serve Amarillo and Pampa. He will be stationed

W. S. Goodlett, area conserva-tionist, said that the agronomist specialist post filled by Ebersole as a pilot project for the state, would be absorbed in other posi-

Ebersole is a graduate of Panhandle A&M and did graduate work at Oklahoma A&M. He en-

work at Oklahoma A&M. He entered the SCS on April 1, 1935, at Dalhart, transferring to Abilene in August of 1946. He came to Big Spring as agronomist on April 18, 1954.

Everhart is a native of Kansas and had his schooling in that state. He entered the SCS at Seymour on June 3, 1946, and served at Knox City and at Snyder where he was the work unit leader. On Aug. 17, 1952, he took over that post here. During World War II he had

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Jewell Johnson, 217 Lindberg; C. W. Whatley, 611 Runnels; James Hammond, cluding special exercises and physical therapy to regain control of Dr. Boines cited some examuseless limbs.

Dr. Boines described methods and results in an exhibit at the opening of the ninth annual Scion entitic Assembly of the American in the state of ever walking, after a brain in the state of ever walking. Dismissals - M. Y. Anderson,

Abilene; Ronald Ringener, Stanton; Elbert Awtrey, 409 NW 9th.

PARIS, Tex. (#)-Two trucks collided headon and burst into flames, killing one driver and se- o'clock a trailer house turned over

The victim, whose body had to be cut from the cab of his empty gravel truck, was Emmet Howk of near Mt. Vernon.

Douglas Landers of Blackwell, dale, Kan.

has this man," said his citation. "His confidence in youth, his colorful personality, and his Christian life are his trademarks."

At the meeting Marshall pre sided over a panel on "what do we want out YMCA's to be and whom shall they serve?" Hardy "Sermons from Science," a presided over a group discussion

Core Cut From Wildcat Test In Northeast Howard County

Operators cut a core this morn-lened to 7.155 feet in shale and wildcat is ing at a wildcat in the northeast lime. Location is in the Arthur Survey. corner of Howard County.

The venture is Jones Drilling Survey. Company No. 1 Pauline about 22 Seven miles northeast of Vealmiles northeast of Big Spring. moor, Continental No. 2-40 Good The core was below 5,100 feet in penetrated to 6,625 feet in lime lime and sand. Projected depth is and shale. Location is C SE SE, 8,000 however to try the Pennsy- 40-33-4n, T&P Survey, in the Ar-

In the Big Spring (Fusselman) field, Phillips rigged up the No. 1 Gillihan. It is five miles northeast of Big Spring.

Borden

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson, 10 miles southwest of Gail, drilled today at 2,700 feet. It is located 660 feet from south and 2,-019 feet from east lines, 9-32-4n, T&P Survey.

Twelve miles northeast of Gail, Sinclair No. 1 Susie Koonsman feet from east lines, Labor 7, La

projected to 4,887 feet in lime. The wildcat is 1,980 feet from south and east lines, 27-2, T&NO Sur- miles southeast of Lamesa, drilltinental No. 2-32 Good, in the gyp at 3,000 feet. Location of the

Arthur field, swabbed load oil to-day from perforations between 8,- DWI Charge Filed

field, 1,980 feet from south and 597 feet from east lines, 25-33-4n, T&P Glasscock

Hamilton-Zapata No. 1-8 L. C. Clark drilled to 6,651 feet in lime and shale. It is in the Garden City field, 1,985 feet from north and 2,318 feet from west lines, 8 32-4s, T&P Survey, seven and a half miles east of Garden City.

in the East Mungerville (Canyon) Jones No. 1 Pauline, a wildca field, ran 7%-inch casing today at 22 miles northeast of Big Spring, a depth of 4,392 feet. The drillsite cut a core today below 5,146 feet is 1,653 feet from north and 660 in lime and sand. The venture is son, 10 miles southwest of Gail, feet from east lines, Labor 7, 1,263 feet from south and 990 feet

vey, five miles northeast of Big Camp-Jones No. 1 Middleton, six Spring.

Arthur field, swabbed load oil today from perforations between 8,O46-62 and 8,110-36 feet. The porject is seven and a half dozen
charged with DWI second offense
charged with DWI second of Vealmoor, 1,980 feet from south in a complaint filed in the court ploration. Location is 330 feet from from the cash register. and east lines, \$2-33-4n, T&P Survey.

Continental No. 1-25 Good deep
Of Walter Grice, justice of the
peace. His bond has been set at

Of Walter Grice, justice of the
south and 266 feet from east lines
of the southwest quarter, 22-22,
H&TC Survey.

The pistols were foreign models,
said they thought the burglary occurred Friday, but it was not relice officers said.

WASHINGTON the Senate The present corporation income and excise tax rates would be exnorth extension of three bil-dollars worth of annual busi-der the bill sent to the Senate brain hemorrhage.

agreed to go along with the 15-month period after Finance Committee members said they wanted to put the tax law on the same basis as the government's fiscal

The House previously passed one-year extension, but its leaders have notified Chairman Byrd (D-Va) of the Finance Committee they will accept the July 1, 1958,

Eisenhower figured on an ex-tension in drafting his budget for

Services Held

STANTON (SC) - Robert Doyle Stroud, who has farmed near here for the past 35 years, died un-expectedly in an Odessa hospital Saturday.

Services were held Sunday a

1952, he took over that post here.
During World War II he had served as a torpedo officer (lieutenant) in the US Navy.

and was visiting in Odessa at the time he suffered a brain hemorphage on Mar. 22.

Surviving him are his wife; two

Surviving him are his wife; two sons, Bobby Joe Stroud and Billy Stroud, Odessa; his mother, Mrs. Betty Stroud, Stanton; a sister, Mrs. Paul Peters, Stanton; and

two grandchildren.
Pallbearers were Hoot Tom, Ed mund Morrow, Jack Jones, Sam Martin, Morgan Hall and Alton

Wrecks Listed

by the highway patrol on Sunday. One occurred on West highway 80 at 3:30 p. m. about 12 miles west of Big Spring. A car ran into the rear of a trailer house. It was reported that two persons Sunday morning around 10 riously burning another 14 miles on West Highway 80 about four west of here on Highway 271 early today.

A third accident was reported to have occurred at the extreme west city limits during the day.

Weather Makes Motorists Cautious

The police department claimed that the bad weather Sunday either kept motorists at home or kept them cautious; only two accidents were reported in the city during

At Fourth and Gregg, Fernanda Morales, 611 N. Douglas, and Hen-

ry Sikes of Brownfield were involved in an accident. Slippery conditions were blamed for an accident at 17th and Douglas. Involved were William Simpson of Webb and Jack Cox, 1606

Saturday, Paul Peeples of Midland collided with Irene Hunter, 704 Texas, at Fourth and Gregg. At 18th and Scurry, J. C. Armistead Jr., 910 W. 4th, and Char-lie Riddle of Knott were in colli-

Willard Handlin of 708 Main and George LaFortune of Colorado City were in an accident at 711 Main also Saturday.

Is Transferred Here

answer an indictment for DWI second offense, and who jumped bond some weeks ago, is back in the Howard County jail. He was arrested in Galveston and returned to Big Spring over the week-

Odessan Killed

A Odessa man was fatally injured relatives we wish to express our yesterday when his car left the sincere appreciation for sympahighway in the Mojave Desert. thetic attention, beautiful floral Killed was Raleigh Murray, 56. tributes and other courtesies ex-Officers said Murray had been tended to us at the passing of our visiting a daughter at the Essex

Hoyt Britton Dies Sunday

ton, 43, farmer in the Courtney community west of here, died here early Sunday after suffering a

floor by the committee.

These rates will drop automatically next Monday—April 1—unless the extension measure is signed by President Eisenhower before then.

Figenhower asked for a year's

Eisenhower asked for a year's Bingham, Big Spring, officiating, extension, but the administration assisted by the Rev. W. C. Wright, pastor of the church. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Arrington Funeral Home.

> raine when a youth. Surviving him are his wife; one son, Juggy Britton, and one daughter, Judy Britton, Courtney; six brothers, Johnny Britton, Petersburg, Cyrus Britton, San Angelo, Suvel Britton, Stanton, O. W. Britton, College Britton, Colleg ton, Huntington Park, Calif., Ernest C. Britton, Columbus, Ga., and E. H. Britton, South Gate, Calif.; and one sister, Mrs. H. P. Morri-

1913, in Alabama and came to Lo-

Pallbearers will be Claude Glaspie, J. C. Sale, Kenneth Holcombe, J. T. Mims, E. P. Madison and Marion Yell.

E. H. Dunn **Services Set**

Graveside rites will be held Coahoma Cemetery at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday for E. H. Dunn, former Coahoma resident who died yesterday in Portales, N. M. Services will be held in Portales before the body is transferred here

Mr. Dunn is survived by his wife, three sons, Rev. Floyd Dunn of Petersburg, Clyde Ellis Dunn of Los Angeles and Leldon O. Dunn, Springfield, Ill; and daughters, Nelda Dunn of Portales, Mrs. Lelia Adcock of Calera Okla., and Mrs. Veda Minnich Big Spring.

Accessories Taken Sgt. B. F. Sullivan reported to the police department loss of a set of fender skirts Sunday. He

said the accessories were taken from his 1952 Ford while it was parked at 205 E. 6th.

MARKETS

Most industrials, rails and utilities showed very slight price changes.

Lukens Steel was an exception to the general trend, rising well over a point. Other steels showed little change. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem eased alightly. General Motors was firm. Santa Fe was steady. Pennsylvania Railroad and B&O drifted off.

Some fractional gains were made by leading oil shares. Aircrafts lost a little. Chemicals were mixed as were nonferrous metals. Kennecott dropped a major fraction while Anaconda eased.

Royal Dutch was up % at 46½. Textron unchanged at 14%. Chrysler unchanged at 73% and Ford off ½ at 57.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1,500;
calves 300; calves, steers strong to 25-50
higher; others steady; good and choice
steers 18.00-21.75; common and medium
13.00-18.00; fat cows 12.00-14.00; good to
choice calves 17.00-21.25; common and medium 14.00-17.00; stock steer calves 16.0021.00; steer yearlings 20.00 down.
Hogs 800; 75 higher; choice 18.50.
Sheep 7.600; steady; good and choice
milk-fed lambs 23.00-25.00; good and
choice shorn old-crop lambs 19.00-22.25;
stock lambs 17.00-21.00; ewes 7.00-9.00.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 to 30 cents a bale higher at noon today. May 35.11, July 34.64, October 33.14.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Clearing in Panhandle this afternoon, otherwise generally fair through Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday and in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon. Lowest 20-30 in Panhandle and upper South Plains and 30-40 elsewhere tonight.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Slow clearing this afternoon and tonight. a little ing this afternoon and tonight, a little colder tonight with lowest 30-38. Tuesday fair and warmer.

5-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 3-6 degrees below normal. Normal minimum 30-40 in Panhandle and South Plains and 40-54 elsewhere; normal maximum 61-76. Rising temperatures until cooler Thursday. Little or no rain.

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from the Army Surplus store at rest room at the back of the store 114 Main over the weekend. The burglary was reported to side the window were iron bars, police officers this morning.

Burglars apparently used stolen Leo Hull, city detective, said that suitcases to cart away loot taken the men pulled the screen from a and then raised the window. Inbut one of these was taken out and Taken were two zipper handbags and a suitcase, eight pairs of boots, three leather jackets, two persons used the suitcases to cardress shirts, four sweaters, 13 ry away their loot.

Rescuers Dig Out **Stranded Drivers**

Harwell said "it was fortunate that three doctors were stranded here." He said one was a pediatrician, another an internal medicine spe-cialist and another a general prac-

Harwell said two or three pieces of highway equipment were trying to push their way west in fear that unreported travelers may still be stranded.

Harwell said that one big prob-lem in clearing the highways will miles short of its goal. be getting automobiles, which are blocking highways, back on the roads and operating. The cars as well as the snow are blocking transportation. Road shoulders himses short of its goal.

Another Santa Fe train was sent from Canyon to Hereford to help pick up motorists but it turned back because snowdrifts between transportation. Road shoulders made soft by previous rains have way were so deep that crewmen mired many automobiles, he said. could not reach the road.

and that losses could be expected South Plains, completely halting from exhaustion and miring in all travel in the area. Swirling fences and snow drifts.

the passengers were brought out safely. Much of the Panhandle is ranch towns and houses considerable distance apart. Many of the 1,000 or so stranded

motorists reached principal towns and cities in the area. One relief worker, M. A. Patterson, 32, died of a heart attack ered northeastern Texas where while going to the rescue of a light showers fell during the day. woman and her son stranded about SNOW WIDESPREAD 17 miles northwest of Borger.

ROADS BLOCKED The highway maintenance division reported at mid-morning that all roads remained blocked in the reached a velocity of 70 miles ar Amarillo District. Some traffic, hour in gusts, snapping off TV one-way, may be possible by night-

In the Childress District, all Angelo. roads were open and maintenance crews had been sent to the Amarillo and Lubbock districts. some losses," Kenneth Hogue, Roads were open in the Abilene district, temperatures about 39 said Sunday. degrees and skies clear. The winds

were 25-30 miles an hour. The Lubbock District reported cleared during the day. All other parently was blinded by the snowroads in the Lubbock District were storm. open to traffic.

All Highway Department, Highway Patrol, and other government vehicles were pressed into service. National Guardsmen at Amarillo were called out.

At Austin, Gov. Daniel instructed all state agencies to give local communities every possible assistance. Red Cross officials said food supplies would be moved in as

times during the day. This is better than 60 miles per hour. A general survey of the city is expected to augment the listings of damages sustained. Insurance men reported they had already received many calls about antennas

and other wind damage. The weather forecast for today promised diminishing winds but continuing dust until late this afternoon. Tuesday, the weatherman promised, should be clear and

Billy Mancill Joins **NTSC Fraternity**

DENTON - Billy Kirk Mancill of Big Spring has been named a pledge of Geezles, social fraternty at North Texas State College. Names of 193 pledges for the 10 social fraternities were announced by Dean of Men William G. Woods. Woods said this pledge group is the largest in the history of NT-SC, exceeding last spring's listing 40 per cent. Mancill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrell M. Mancill, 1002-C Eleventh Place, Big Spring, is a junior physical education ma-

ryton, Spearman, Stratford and other Panhandle points were disrupted and telephone calls to many Panhandle points were delayed. A Rock Island engine and caboose battered through heavy snowdrifts to pick up motorists along U.S. 66 which parallels the railroad in the Vega sector. MERCY TRAIN

from Amarillo Saturday ists between there and Boise City, "I can look out the window right now," Harwell said, "and still see drifts 10 feet tall."

Okla., which has been completely isolated by the storm. Late Sunday the train was still stalled in

The Santa Fe started a mercy

Sunday night and early Monday

Ranchers reported that cattle Sunday night and early Monday herds had drifted with the storm the snowstorm spread over the snow with winds up to 40 miles A number of automobiles were an hour spread in gusts over the marooned on and at the bottom of Panhandle and South Plains area a steep hill north of Canyon, but south beyond Lubbock.

Violent weather raged in other sections of Texas Sunday. A blinding duststorm that blew over trees and farm country with cities, and signs at Brownfield and reduced visibility to zero at Seminole swept over West Texas. A high cloud of dust covered all of South Texas and moved eastward along the coast as far as Houston and Galveston. Heavy clouds cov-

> Snow flurries, sometimes mixed with dust, fell as far south as Midland, San Angelo, Abilene and Colorado City. At San Angelo winds antennas, tree limbs and signs. Sleet and rain also fell at San "Cattle are drifting with the wind and there are bound to be

publisher of the Dalhart Texan. The only death attributed directly to the storm through Sunday night was that of John McAllister. U.S. 87 from Tulia north, State 86 23, of Clarendon. He was killed from Tulia to Dimmitt, and State Saturday when his car left the blocked by drifts but will be near Dumas. Officers said ne ap-

> There were numerous reports of Saturday night revelers and motorists seeking shelter pending Sunday in night clubs in the vicinity of Amarillo The biggest storm refugee cen-

ter, however, was at Vega where travelers from several dozen states helped townsfolk cook meals in the school cafeteria and swapped experiences about the There was admission of the



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WASHINGTON (2) — The fourth director of the WAVEs, 46-year-old of the world's best-dressed women, tant posture is to looking well in Capt. Louise K. Wilde, is a former newspaperwoman who served as I publicity director of Mt. Holyoke College.

Before joining the Navy in 1942, she had been assistant to the president and also freshman dean at Rockford College, Ill.

A native of Concord, N. H., she helped shape the legislation that I made the WAVEs a permanent part of the Navy and "got so interested in its possibility as a career field that I sold myself on it." She specialized in public relations in the WAVEs and was sent to Hawaii in 1945 as district director for the 4,000 WAVEs on duty in the of seeing someone in a dress like and crumped down on the sofa to 14th Naval District. She served also as assistant to the three previous I'm wearing. This lack of individ- illustrate her point. "Correcting WAVE directors in Washington.

She received the Bronze Star for her work on demobilization duty those who are born in America. I at Pearl Harbor after the war, and also the Secretary of the Navy's have my clothes made with a sug-Commendation Ribbon for her wartime work as coordinator of public relations under the first WAVEs director, Capt. Mildred McAfee Horton, during a period when WAVE strength was built to 86,000.

New Fabrics Miraculous— **But Need Special Care**

STATIC PROBLEM

strong chemical processes force

The newest trend in home furnishings goes back to old favorites with modern improvements. In recent furniture showings, the

most notable change has been the return to traditional designs reproduced with a contemporary touch. A grandfather clock gets modern treatment with plastic ma-

terial, streamlined design and new electric works. An old-fashioned breakfront china cabinet is done in

handsome natural mahogany, with doors and drawers working with

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There are rocking chairs brought

up to date with foam rubber up-

holstery and easy-to-clean plastic So today's designers use what is

best and most beautiful from the past, and give it the conveni-ence and smoothness of the pres-

Among the 45 women students

pledging social sororities at Tex-as Tech this semester are Mar-

garet Fryar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fryar, Lamesa High-way, and Martha Lou Watson of

Lamesa. Miss Fryar is a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta while Miss

Watson is pledging Alpha Chi

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rics should be handled with care. petroleum and coal byproducts iny-A manufacturer says cold water washing and moderate drying heat are necessary to prevent permanent damage.

Ion, acrylic, polyester, poly-thy-lene and vinyl chloride).

Their manufacture includes three

A panel studying the handling of garments made of man-made fibers transforms the raw material into has found the most favorable temperature for washing synthetics was 60 degrees. although some can withstand 100 to 120-degree water.

A report submitted by Dr. R. W.

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3. These strams harden in a spinneret. Peterson at a meeting of the Tex-tile Research Institute points out id filaments and then they are that the most harmful variable is twisted and wound on bobbins to

spinning the fabrics while they are form thread warm or hot in a drier. According to the research team, tributes such as high tensile heat activates the fiber molecules strength, durability and resistance places them in a mobile to mildew, they have the drawback state. If the fibers are compress- of a tendency to electrification by ed by rapid spinning while warm the fabric forms deep creases, which become set in the fabric Static

The recommended drier temperature is about 170 degrees. Light loads require a buffer material flat weave. This problem often is

Over the past 10 years, increas-ed production of older man-made ed in the fabric to act as a fibers and a newer series of syn-thetics have won a lion's share of static method is yet to be devised. the textile market.

U. S. Department of Commerce ture regain characteristics of synreports show that the world output of man-made fibers has grown
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PALM SPRINGS - Lily Pons,

"What do you consider the most striking difference between a well- I am told I look taller. I give dressed girl here and in France?" two or three inches to my appearance by always standing erect-

wanted to know. "Individuality," Miss Pons said ly. I stand and sit very straight. quickly, with her cute French accent. "I don't like to run the chance fortable all slopped over," she said uality does not seem to bother your posture is a matter of disthose who are born in America. I gestion from me as to color. I ty of that," I commented. like all shades of tobacco but orange is my color. Color gives you beautiful figure?" Iasked. "No," Miss Pons confided. "I am

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"The new stars in the Metropolitan are dieting — only the old ones are fat. A voice is not enough today; when people go to the theater they expect glamour," Miss Pons said. "I have always felt that overdressing is attractive on anyone. It is understatement." She an attractive appearance was something you owed those around you and this obligation is even greater when you are in the public eye."

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Big Spring Methodists were represented at the Annual Northwest Texas Methodist Conference Wesleyan Service Guild meeting held Saturday and Sunday, March 23-24. Theme for the meeting was "The Spirit Of Christ For All Of Internation of the meeting was training stripes of navy and white for a straight, loose jerkin which buttons down the sides and has a dashing nautical air. It is simple for even the amateur knitter, since it is made in a straight piece with an opening for the head — no complicated sleeves or curves.

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By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Today's bride-to-be doesn't hesitate to say what she'd like from the girls who plan her showers. The tactful way is to make up a list of needed things and give it to the girl who is planning the shower when she asks for it (and she will if she is a good friend.) Then the word should get around Popular showers are: metals, appliances, linens, china. "Personal" and "miscellaneous" showers have died off, the average girl being more practical these days than in the last generation: she wants things she needs and can

If the shower is to be a surprise, the girl's mother or best friend are expected to "tip off" the crowd what the couple's requirements are.

Choose a fun motif for the party. You don't have to limit it to the large umbrella; that's been overdone. A North Pole party could be fun anytime of the year. Serve "blubber" sandwiches — hot dogs with cheese sauce; "penguin punch" — cola with toasted marshamallows.

Snowballs may be made in advance, kept in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator Just roll ice-cream balls in coco nut and wrap in wax paper, re-move a half-hour before serving. Use a flameproof snowflake crepe paper in a midnight blue

as a runner across the buffet table. Place an icicle design crepe paper around the edge of the table. Place gifts attractively under the table or at one corner The new idea is to give one gift

from the entire group. Silver vegetable dish, tea or coffee service, coordinated table linens and china are likely candidates. Stainless steel service is popular

with young couples who may like "You must recognize the limits of the body and you must have a firm mind to discriminate," she explained. "If I diet I give my body what it needs but a little less. I do not believe in extreme privations.

Amtung needles are in fashion this spring, as women of all ages in all sections of the country distous suits and dresses. Short bulky capes are in high favor, for wear over practically any summer costume, and casual boxy jackets and well-and-tree platter. It may to start it off at the dining table until the silver comes along, moving it into the kitchen later. One wear over practically any summer costume, and casual boxy jackets and well-and-tree platter. It may knitted garments nowadays, rang-ing from simple stoles to ambi-until the silver comes along, mov-

One young couple who adore the outdoors and who have everything set for the home, selected the "outdoors" category for the bride's fourth shower. This bridal shower idea works

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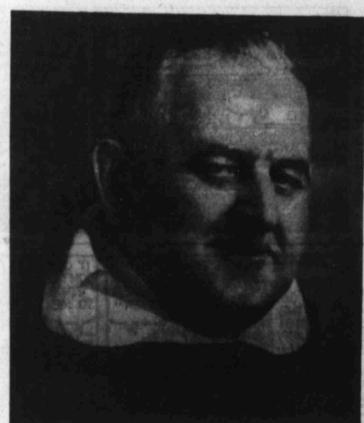
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East Texas State college at Commerce will lean heavily upon the quarterbacking wizardry of a Coahoma boy, Wayne (Skeet) Williams in football next

Williams, who went from Coahoma to stardom at San Angelo College, was one of the stand-outs of the Lions' spring drills, which were completed only re-

He had a big hand in the Whites' 20-0 win over the Blues in the final spring game. Although his forte is passing, Williams can also lug the mail with authority.

Skeet set up one score for the Whites by tossing to Dee Mackey, carried the ball to the eight and finally passed to Mackey the final three paces.

Later, he flipped another aerial to Norman Roberts that set up the Whites' second touchdown. Roberts, a junior college All-American end while at San Angelo College, moved the ball 47 yards to the ten, from which point the Whites went on to

Skeet himself booted the ball that gave the Whites their 20th point. In all, the Coahoma youngster completed four of five passes for 69 yards and one ouchdown.

Skeet is the young man largely responsible for getting Roberts, a great defensive player, to transfer from Tulsa to East Texas to complete his schooling. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams of Coahoma.

Jess Mortensen, head track and field coach at Southern California, has written George Mc-miniature golf course here, says City A's at West Palm Beach, Allster, director of the 1957 ABC close to 11,000 people played his Fla. They held the Nats to one hit Relays, expressing his appreci- course last season. ation for the manner in which his The 10,000th customer made the Trojans were received here. He rounds three months and one day said the life-size sterling silver hat after he opened.

Mortensen himself didn't make more lights.

NEXT WEEKEND

Regional at Odessa next month.

Ann Johnstone In

PINEHURST, N.C. (A) - Mrs.

range a visit to this golfing cen-

Pinehurst Finals

6,000-yard No. 2 course.

Forsan is favored to retain

Two Track Meets

Scheduled Here



SKEET WILLIAMS

His first assistant, Jim Slauson, was in charge of the team. Mortfield team.

Chances are good the Big Spring Steers will scrimmage Pecos when they begin football workouts here next month. The Eagles, of course, will be working out at the same time and the Pecos coach has contacted Al Milch, the local mentor, asking for the scrimmage.

The Baseball Players' Pension Fund will receive \$1,960,000 or 60 per cent of the \$3,250,000 that the Gillette people are paying for the radio-TV rights to the World Series for the next five years.

Vance Kimble, who operates a

which the Californians won was Kimble is planning for a bigger "creating quite a stir" around Los and better season this year. He's added concrete walks, grass and

LOOKING 'EM OVER Hearn And Jeffcoat Tar Heel Quint Fulfilled Role Take Their Lumps Hoyt Wilhelm hung up the Mil-back the Baltimore Orioles 8-2 at waukee Braves for the Cardinals Fort Myers, Fla.; the Boston Red

Jeffcoat of the Cincinnati Redlegs are having trouble getting their arms in condition.

Hearn, 33, has been kicking around the big leagues for a long time. Jeffcoat is 32. When pitchers reach their ages, managers want them to produce or begin looking around for youngsters to fill the gap.

Both were assigned starting roles in exhibition games yesterday, and neither came through. Hearn was clubbed for five runs by the Pittsburgh Pirates before the trip here due to a siege of ning at Fort Myers, Fla. Bob pneumonia that kept him in bed. Miller, his relief, didn't allow a hit the rest of the way and the Pi-

rates won the game 5-3. Jeffcoat's ineffectiveness against ensen also has two other assist- the Chicago White Sox in Tampa, ants. That's right, no fewer than fla., was even more pronounced. The Pale Hose slashed 11 hits off Jeffcoat en route to an 8-1 victory. The Cleveland Indians finally appeared to have snapped out of a slump that was beginning to worry rookie Manager Kerby Far-

After losing five games in a row the Tribe whipped the New York Giants 4-3 in Los Angeles with ace Herb Score yielding just two hits in five innings.

The Yanks crashed out 16 hits against four Brooklyn pitchers and coasted to a 14-4 victory. Yogi Berra had four hits and sent home five runs.

Tom Morgan and Tom Gorman, a couple of Yank castoffs, combined to whitewash the Washington Senators, 4-0, for the Kansas - a single by Eddie Yost off Morgan.

Sam Jones, Willard Schmidt and

East Favored In Cage Test

KANSAS CITY W-The East, coached by Frank McGuire of North Carolina's new NCAA champions and boasting a galaxy of great scorers, is favored to win the 6th annual East-West all-star basketball game in Municipal Au-

nigan of Iowa State, has won four

time the West is the underdog.

Jim Krebs, Southern Methodist's

nia, Gene Elstun of Kansas and

The game starts at 10 o'clock,

with six major championships and

Titus Harris Jr., the 1956 na-

Stadium here this week.

District 19-B — composed of Forsan, Sterling City, Garden City Alister and Harold Davis of HCJC.

Both meets will be run off under the supervision of George Mc-who topped the nation's scorers with 806 points in regular season play; big Charley Tyra of Louis-engagement here. Originally, the locals have knocked off Plainview and Andrews in that order, with the supervision of George Mc-who topped the nation's scorers with 806 points in regular season play; big Charley Tyra of Louis-will stage its annual No. 10:30 p.m., EST, 10-rounder.

Veteran middleweight contender to have played a No. 10:30 p.m., EST, 10-rounder. points; Jim Ashmore of Mississip-

Porsan has entered 15 in the Qualifiers from both meets beday meet, Garden City 16, Sterling Mississippi, 631.

City 11 and Knott 5. come eligible to take part in the City 11 and Knott 5. the Tar Heels' season of 32

championship honors in the Friday carnival. Ackerly will be among the outstanding teams in the Sat-Frank Honeycutt's Forsan team will depend heavily upon such boys at Pat (Red) Burton, one of

the most versatile athletes ever to represent the South Howard ORLANDO, Fla. (#) - Charlie county school; Edell Ratliff and Dressen, the fine little manager Thompson, who led Iowa State into third place in the Big Seven Conwho used to win pennants in Brunton will run the 100, the Brooklyn but now struggles to stay 440 and on the mile relay team. out of last place with Washington, Ratliff is a half-miler and will is as gabby as ever. The only compete on both relay teams. trouble is he doesn't have much 6-8 great, Larry Friend of Califor-Calley, a sophomore, has thrown to talk about these days. Calvin Grosscup of Tulane also

the shot put 42 feet 6 inches and year," was the way Dressen began as he was asked about his Senators "Well A thin his The Glosscup of Tulane also figure prominently in the West squad. Coach Honeycutt said this morn-Senators. "Well, I think we are EST ing he planned to bring about 16

anyway. "We're starting off with the resemblance of a major league team, with promising pitching, a potential home run hitting star in Jim Lemon, three real good catchers, a sound Eddie Yost who was Big Skeet Winner handicapped all last year with in-Ann Casey Johnstone, who for some time had been trying to arSievers who should hit 30 home of a Galveston family walked off

"Last year we went with 21 a number of other titles yesterday 'so I could say I have played at Pinehurst" has made her trip players the last three months. We in the Houston Open Skeet Tour had injuries and when we tried nament The 33-year-old Mason City, to bring up several fellows from Iowa, housewife mat 22-year-old our Louisville farm we found we couldn't have them. This year pionship with 485 out of 500 tar-Barbara McIntire of Toledo, Ohio, today in the all Midwest 18-hole finals of the 55th North and South we'll have 25. We've got Ted Aber-Women's Amateur Golf Tourna- nathy, Dick Hyde and Bud Byerly ment over the women's par 74, to help our pitching. Jose Valdivielso will be better at short. Jose Mrs. Johnstone won her semi- was underweight a year ago. He final match yesterday from Anne Richardson of Columbus, Ohio, 1- Young Herb Plews just started up. Miss McIntire rallied to beat Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore, 2 and 1, after losing two of the first four holes.

Clicking as a second baseman when he was hurt last July. The boy will live up to his potential this summer."

Jones, Gilmore May Pass Up Year Of Eligibility

COMMERCE (SC) — East Tex-as State, winner of the Lone Star Conference basketball race, opens spring cage drills here March 27, Lotz, Northport, N. Y.

Bob Rogers reported. Back from the conference Bill Jenkins, Palestine; Tommy championship team are 10 letter- Parris, Baytown; Joe Farmer, championship team are 10 lettermen and seven squadmen. All
starters are expected back although Casey Jones, senior letterman of Odessa, is thinking about
passing up his final year of eligibility, and Richard Gilmore of
Forsan, part-timer starter last
son, led the Lions in scoring with

has plans of entering a a 13.4 points per game effort. John nal school. Both are for- Fite was second with 12.1 points Among the returning lettermen ing rebounder with 202, an averavailable are Charles Avant, a two age of 7.5 per game, while A. C.

While it's too early to count them out of the picture entirely, indications today were that veteran pitchers Jim Hearn of the Philadelphia Phillies and Hal



Big Day

Lt. Bruce Sweeney (above), who says he's been a little slow rounding into shape, scored 18 points for Webb AFB in a dual meet with Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls last weekend. The Lewiston, Idaho, star won first places in both hurdle races and the high jump and placed second in the broad jump.

PLAY AT 4:15

Steers And Snyder Try Again Today

America Lennie Rosenbluth; steers get back to take for two games on Saturday. for two games on Saturday.

Big Spring will be seeking its third straight win today. The locals have knocked off Pleinview.

The meet in a television, Duby The Associate Report of Pleinview.

double header but chances are out giving up a run. Snyder will return here later in the season for the second game. Roy Baird's team faces a busy

The West, coached by Bill Stran- HC Entries Lead of the five games played for benefit of the Shriners' hospitals for

crippled children. For the first division of the West Texas Relays Strannigan is expected to count last weekend led all junior college heavily on the generalship of 5twosomes entered into competifoot 10-inch All-America Gary

> Eddie Don Harris had a 120, Jerry Scott a 123. Play was stopped after 27 holes, due to high

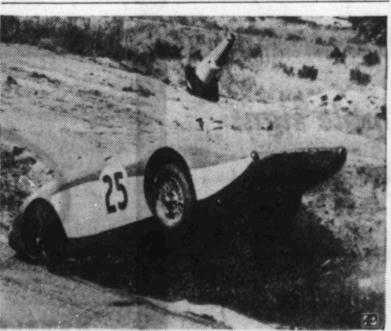
Christy Brashear, 126; and Billy Gilmore, 122. Odessa also entered Robert McMinn, who had a 126; and Butch Griffith, who toured the 27 holes in 129. San Angelo College's foursome

was composed of Tommy Wolff, who had 123; Bobby Walker, 132; Jay McIntosh, 126; and Ed Aiton, Frank Phillips College withdrew

its team from competition. North Texas won the college freshman-JC division of the meet with an aggregate score of 470, compared to 503 for Odessa and 514 for Frank Phillips.

Spartans Busy

tional open skeet champion, fin-EAST LANSING, Mich. 49 pionship with 485 out of 500 tar-gets. His mark included a perfect 200 straight for the all-bore cham-year, starting with a 12 - g a m e



Conked On The Head

Ray Cuomo, 29-year-old sports car race driver from Levittown, N. Y., is struck on the head by a safety cone as his car goes up in the air during the running of the 12-hour Florida International year letterman of Gladewater; A. Black, on the other hand, had a C. Black, Dallas; Roger Samuels, better per game average at 9.3 but Colgate, Okla.; John W. Fite Mes-) played in less games.

Grand Prix at Sebring, Fla. Cuomo, who momentarily lost control and hit a bale of hay along the course, was unhurt and continued in the race. and hit a bale of hay along the course, was unhurt and continued

As Top Troupe

games. A night earlier they had gone three extra five-minute sessions in beating Michigan State 74-70 in the semi-finals.

The final game of the NCAA's left towns again.

19th tournament was a cham-pionship test between teams rated No. 1 and No. 2 in the Associated Press poll of sportswriters and sportscasters. And it finished according to the script.

A brief scuffle in the second

overtime involving two or three Bowling Congress tournament was players and both coaches enlivened the proceedings.

The title was decided with six

seconds remaining in the third overtime when Joe Quigg, a 6-9 junior from Brooklyn, N.Y., made two free throws. Kansas had the last shot, but Quigg blocked that one to insure the Tar Heel vic-

North Carolina played the three overtimes without the services of All America Lennie Rosenbluth, who fouled out with 1:45 remaining in regulation time. His of 874, 867 and 977 games. team trailed then by one point,

It was tied 46-46 after the first with the 2 ,754 it established March 40 minutes, 48-all after the first 18. overtime and again 48-48 after the second extra session.

The San Francisco Dons, cham- ocre 2,632. pions the last two years, defeated The Peter Hand Reserve Beer Michigan State 67-60 for third team of Chicago, which went to the

DeFendis Is

Angelo DeFendis, one of rising stars of the light heavyweight division, is a 12-5 favorite to defeat Yvon Durelle, Canadian 175-pound champion, at New York's St. Nicholas Arena tonight.

old Brooklynite, has won six straight for an 18-2 record, includings. He rolled up games of 249, straight for an 18-2 record, including and 228 for 668 in the singles. ing 10 knockouts. His only losses were to Rory Calhoun, 160-pound contender, when Angy was a mid-

Two track and field meets involving high school teams will be staged on the cinders of Memorial staged on the cinders of Memorial

Snyder is in the throes of a a 13-5 choice to rack up his eighth three-game losing skein but boast a rugged team, nonetheless. The at the expense of Californian Wil-Tigers opened the season by van-lie Vaughn in their radio-televi-quishing Abilene, favorite to win sion, ABC, 10 p.m., EST, 10-TCU beat SMU

the state championship.

The layoff probably did Snyder good, since such hurlers as Tim Roberts, who shut out Big Spring as a freshman, and Ronnie Baker

N. Y., middleweight contender, was expected to be the strongest contender. are again ready to work on the faces Arthur King, Toronto vet-mound. Chances are Dwayne Prince will weight contender Billy Peacock,

get the starting hill call for Snyder Los Angeles, opposes Kid Anatoday while Big Spring will lead huac, Mexico, at Hollywood, Tueswith one of its aces, Billy Bluhm. day night.

vinds. Odessa's two lowest entries were Bradley Should Be Among **Top Clubs Next Season**

teams next season, a lot of basket- With the score tied at 77-77, Over Mery Rose ball experts will be surprised. Dick Dhabalt got four of his eight

in the last 29 seconds. a mystery how the Braves lost seconds left he dribbled in for the

ing such stars a 6-7 Barney Cable, the 6-5 McMillon, 6-2 Bobby Joe Mason, 6-6 Joe McDade and 6-3 Gene Morse will be back, the Win Wilfong, who scored 31 Braves must be favored to win points for Memphis State, was the conference title next year. named the tourney's most valu-Mason, a skinny sophomore who able player.

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK UP — If Bradley isn't among the top-flight college isn't among the top-flight college McMillon 18 and Cable 17.

Cable to bring the Braves their first NIT title. Between them they scored 57 points, Mason with 22, McMillon 18 and Cable 17.

ney Saturday by nipping "dark horse" Memphis State 84-83 on Shellie McMillon's three-point play giant killer" for Memphis State, almost stole the game for the day when he won the men's sin Off the form they displayed in Tennessee underdogs at this point. gles title in straight sets from their three tourney games against He sank a jump shot and followed Xavier of Ohio, Temple and Memphis State it is somewhat of layoff that tied the score. With 65

iant Memphis Cinderellas when In State Tourney Since their entire squad, includ- McMillon came up with his basket

figures to be even better next Temple whipped St. Bonaven-season, teamed with McMillon and ture 67-50 to take third place.

Yankee Star May Be Back In 5 Days Or So: Doctor

triple-crown winner, had just about recovered from a badly out that it is possible that Manbruised left thumb when he was tle will be out of uniform for a struck down again by another of a series of injuries that have plagued him over the years.

While working out in the outers thought it would be about 10 field before yesterday's game with days. the Dodgers in Miami, Mantle ran Mantle wears an elastic tape into a hole in the turf and suf- for support around his weak right

VERO BEACH, Fla. 49-Mickey | for X-rays. "He may be able to Mantle, the New York Yankees' run on it in five days or so."

fered a severely strained liga- knee, so it is logical to assume that Manager Casey Stengel will "These things usually heal take no chances on permitting his uickly," said Dr. Sydney Gaynor star to return too soon. Should the Yanks' team physician, who Mantle favor his injured left ankle pads, mattresses, sleeping bags, Boy Scout and military supplies. rushed Mantle to a local hospital further injury could result.

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BALDING WINS FLORIDA CASH

By SKIPPER PATRICK
KANSAS CITY W—The North
Carolina Tar Heels defied the
percentages and odds to win their
first NCAA basketball championship by beating the Kansas Jayhawks 54-53 in a triple-overtime
Saturday night.

Playing before a jam-packed

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. W—Professional golfers headed toward
Augusta, Ga., and the Masters today after their final appearance in
Florida at the Miami Beach Open Tournament.

Al Balding, 32-year-old professional from Islington, Canada, carried with him first prize money of \$1,200 for his 36-hole total of 137 in
the \$7,500 tournament that ended yesterday.

Balding's final round 69 over the 36-36—72 Bayshore Course gave
him one stroke over Chuck Harbert, Northville, Mich., pro, who had
a final round of 71 and earned \$800.

Playing before a jam-packed a final round of 71 and earned \$800. crowd of 10,500, most of them pro-Kansas, Coach Frank McGuire's
Tar Heels stretched their oneseason all-victory record to 32
Fla.

Four players thed for third at 135 and received 251-365. Third at 135 and received 251-365.

of the excitement in the American confined to the booster team divi-

sion yesterday. Two Fort Worth teams, the Coin-O-Novelty team and J. G. Gavrel, moved into second and fourth

place, respectively.
Coin-O-Novelty posted scores of 893, 914 and 934 for a 2,746 aggregate. Its total was the highest booster team game posted in the first 16 days of the 51-day tourna-

Gavrel posted a 2,718 composed The Garrett Oil Tool No. 1 team still holds the booster division lead

Cecil Baker of Fort Worth has posted the highest solo game of Wilt Chamberlain, Kansas All the booster division, 276. After be-America who was voted the most ginning with the big score he sub-valuable player of the tournament sided to lines of 176 and 167 for was the games' leading scorer a 619 series. His team, Texas Enwith 23 points. Rosenbluth had 20. gineering Service, posted a medi-

top of the open team heap last week with 3,126, was not seriously challenged tonight. The Bill Zee Fixture team of Albuquerque, N.M., mustered the best threat,

Dayle Porter of St. Louis today rolled a 277 in the singles, the best game recorded in that division. Porter slipped to 148 in his second game and finished with 182 for a 607 series. Porter, 48, has ten years of ABC experience.

Benny Vereecken, a 25-year-old salesman from Grand Rapids, Mich., took seventh place in both The husky, hard-hitting 24-year- the all-events and singles stand-

Six games this week send the Veteran middleweight contender Southwest Conference base bal Joey Giardello of Philadelphia is race into the heart of the schedule

TCU Beat SMU 8-0 last week

Texas swiped Texas A&M 8-4 and Baylor skunked Rice 3-0.
Friday and Saturday SMU and Texas play at Austin, Texas A&M and Baylor tangle at Waco and Rice and TCU get together at

TCU won two games from Texas Tech last week to take over the lead in season's play, displacing SMU. The Christians now have a

The Braves from Peoria, Ill., points. Then with a set shot and won the championship of the 20th annual National Invitation tour- and set the stage for the closing the huge Good Neighbor tennis

Nancy Dick Leads

WICHITA FALLS (#) — Nancy Dick of Victoria took over the lead in two events yesterday in the Woman's State Bowling Tour-

She climbed to the top in Class E singles with 468 and Class E all Yesterday was the second week- City Plumbing Co.

Six posted 140 scores, including amateur Martin Stanovich of Miami Beach. The others, who earned \$355 each, were Doug Sanders, Miami Beach; Dub Pagan, West Palm Beach; Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex.; Lionel Hebert, Lafayette, La., and Babe Lichardus,

The money winners: Al Balding, \$1,200	
Islington. Canada	68-69-138
Chick Harber, \$800	00-03-130
Northville, Mich.	67-71-138
Marty Furgol, \$578.50	
Lemont, Ill.	71-68-139
Bob Hamilton, \$578.50 Evansville, Ind.	F1 co 100
St. Petersburg, Fla.	69-70-139
St. Petersburg, Fla. Gardner Dickinson Jr., \$578.50	
Lionel Hebert, \$355 Lafayette, La	
Lafayette, La. Doug Sanders, \$355	72-68-140
Miami Beach	72-68-140
West Palm Beach, Fla	71-69-140
Miami Beach	70-70-140
El Paso, Tex.	67-73-140
Babe Lichardus, \$355	01-13-140
Hillside, Ill	68-72-140
Paul O'Leary. \$200	
Bismarck, N. D.	71-70—141
Pat Schwab. \$200 Dayton, Ohio	69-79-141
Vic Ghezzi, \$200	00-12-111
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Walter Burkema \$200	
Franklin Hills, Mich Felice Torza, \$200	68-73-141
Aurora, Ill.	68-73-141
George Bayer, \$53.57	00 10 111
Los Angeles	74-68-142
Tommy Strafaci, \$53.57	
Brooklyn, N. Y	74-68—142
Apple Valley, Calif.	73-69-142
Julius Boros, \$53.57	13-03-114
Mid Pines, N. C	.72-70-142
Lew Worsham, \$53.57	
Fort Lauderdale. Fla Dick Masterson, \$53.57	71-71-142
Coral Ridge, Fla	70-72-142
Rert Weaver, \$53.57	
Beaumont, Tex.	69-73-142
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MRS. C. L. (MAUDIE) LUMPKIN

'NATURAL THING'

It's No Trouble To Be Courteous

Mrs. Maudie Lumpkin wasn't the store was in its old location, getting much work done at her she said she "worked all over the is just a part of my job", com- he said. post in Swartz department store store," but now that it is in a new mented Lonnie Taylor, a Piggly youngest to the oldest, Taylor add-

Most of her time was absorbed to-wear exclusively. answering the telephone and in

She was enjoying the experience but at the same time she confessed that she was just a little embarrassed by all of the attention that the honor was creating. "I am happy that I was select-

shows I have friends. And I just corded her. don't know what life would be worth if it wasn't for friends."

She said that no one in Big store," he observed, "that Maudie has many friends and so, in a worth if it wasn't for friends."

Spring could have been more sur- sense, this honor isn't any real prised than she was at her selec- surprise to those of us who work

"I've been ill with the mumps," she said. "I was sick most of the tles. Her husband, C. L. Lumptime all of the excitement about kin, is a railroader. this selection of the most courteous person was under way. As a now with an oil company, was alloupe of result I was a little out of touch so formerly associated with Texas. Swartz. He worked for the store some five years ago.

"Sunday morning at 6 o'clock,

my phone rang. "It was Mrs. E. W. Pike, a friend of mine. She told me she had waited just as long as she BSJHS Chooses could to call and congratulate me. I asked her what for and she told Council Delegates me - I hadn't even seen the paper and I didn't know that I had been chosen.

She has been an employe of Swartz for the past 18 years. When



Geologist From City Promoted

Simmons, son of Mr. N. Nolan, Big Spring, has been of the local Post. promoted to district geologist for

from Roswell, N. M., where he previously was assigned as assist-

Mexico, to Tulsa, Okla. A graduate of Texas Western College in 1951, he holds a bachelor's degree in geology. He work ation in 1952 as a staff geologist.

troleum Corporation in 1955. Mrs. Simmons is the former Pat R. N. Barnes. Holcomb, daughter of Roy Hol-



L. E. (LONNIE) TAYLOR ... most courteous man employe.

'DOING IT RIGHT'

Courtesy Just 'A Part Of Job'

"Being courteous to customers the company will profit by it,"

building, she is assigned to ready- Wiggly employe.

seems that it is the natural thing he was employed in the baking pile of canned goods. industry for 35 years.

that one should want to do." Adolph Swartz, her employer, said that Mrs. Lumpkin is one of his most dependable employes and and he said that being courteous can transfer them all to freezing ed, naturally," she said. "What that he is delighted that she was was included in 'doing it right." unit quickly rather than having to

Courtesy extends from

ed. "The youngsters deserve at- Fisher of San Angelo, Walter Rog-Taylor, voted Big Spring's most tention and courtesy just as much ers of Pampa, Omar Burleson of "I try to be courteous to all cus- courteous male employe, said to- as their parents, and they are receiving congratulations from friends who braved the brisk north tomers," she said. "I like to be day that he felt that his being friendlier in return more often their parents."

friends who braved the brisk north wind to come to the store to see her.

Mrs. Lumpkin was one of two store employes chosen out of many score nominated for the honor as Big Spring's most courteous salesperson.

Tombers, she said. I like to be courteous was nothing more than he was supposed to do.

At Piggly-Wiggly, Taylor is a stocker and has been employed there for five years. He has been a resident of Big Spring since the sacks hurriedly. "As expensive as a received to groceries are anyway, people do not like to get home and fine ford.

There also will be panels on was supposed to do.

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Solve the person of the person of the person of the tried that his being the person of the person o 15th. Before joining Piggly-Wiggly, their tomatoes smashed under a

"The same it true with frozen Taylor said he was instructed foods. By placing all the frozen when young to do every job right, goods in the same sack, customers ed, naturally," she said. "What that he is delighted that side action ac

Martin County To Become Area 'Cantaloupe Center'

Mrs. Lumpkin lives at 705 Set-STANTON (SC) - Martin Coun- [dew and other fungi or plant disty is all set to become the canta- eases. One of her sons, Marcus Wood, loupe center of this portion of West

A shed has been constructed on the T&P siding near the stockyards at the west edge of town and

Seed and fertilizers have been equipment will be moved in before received by the Stanton Chemi- marketing time. It is estimated cal, Feed and Seed Company here that the growing season will apand are ready for distribution to proximate 100 days. farmers. Jack Arrington, manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, said that produc-ers other than those who have signed may obtain seed. A sufficient Four delegates, the maximum supply of seed has been secured allowable, from the Big Spring to cover more than the 1,000 acres Junior High School Student Councommitted to cantaloupes. Most of the planting is to be un-

cil will attend the state student council association convention in dertaken within the next three weeks. The seed are planted with be a corn plate with an eight-inch heir sponsor, Bernard Rains. The spacing. Experts figure that if delegates are Bobby Evans, coun- each vine produces one large salecil president, Carey King, presi- able cantaloupe this will yield 150 dent-elect, Mary Read and Judy crates per acre, enough for profitable operation. In some instances Raines said that the group will a pre-treatment with a fertilizer eave here Wednesday afternoon heavy in potash is recommended, and return Sunday. The convention with a subsequent side-dressing. The seed are of the No. 45 vari-

ety, said to be resistant to honey

Firemen Answer Trio Of Alarms

Firemen answered three calls over the weekend, but fire damage resulted from only one. Also one of the three was not a fire but only a preventive call. At the residence at 509 N. Lancaster, a wood stove caught the roof on fire Saturday, and slight damage resulted to the roof. Firemen from the Northside sub-station answered the call and extinguished the blaze before it spread Firemen from the City Hall sta-

tion went to 101 Goliad when a fire was reported, but it developed that the heating unit motor was on, which caused the alarm. No damage resulted called when electrical wires were down at 800 W. 4th Sunday, but no

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fire developed.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Two From City To Participate To Part

Big Spring will be represented by at least two men at the an
This is necessary to meet propos
higher headquarters to reduce ian losses have been given group the civilian personnel division will commanders and staff section contact other federal and private heads who will decide on a function in force, ian losses have been given group the civilian personnel division will commanders and staff section in force, ian losses have been given group the civilian personnel division will commanders and staff section in force, ian losses have been given group the civilian personnel division will commanders and staff section in force, ian losses have been given group the civilian personnel division will commanders and staff section in force, ian losses have been given group the civilian personnel division will commanders and staff section in force, ian losses have been given group the civilian personnel division will commanders and staff section in force, ian losses have been given group the civilian personnel division will commanders and staff section in force, ian losses have been given group the civilian personnel division will commanders and staff section in force, ian losses have been given group the civilian personnel division will be represented by a final personnel division wi nual convention of the West Tex- ed manpower ceilings.

as Chamber of Commerce in Abi- As reported in the March 9 issue of Air Force Times, the Wayne B. (Red) Smith, Cham- strength cuts will reduce total Air ber of Commerce manager, and Force civilian rolls by over 10,000 Joe Pickle, managing editor of The by June, 1958. Peak civilian Herald, will participate in the strength last October was 354,000. meeting. Pickle has been named With the new cuts, it will trim to to a panel of West Texas editors about 345,000 by this June. Therewho will question three experts on the economy of the area.

The annual convention, to be staged in the Windsor Hotel at Abilene, opens Wednesday morning and will adjourn Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Keywords arealer to be heard at Webb Air Force Base refused

to disclose the number of civilians the first general session Thursday, will be Ian Stuart, educational diemployed at the base at present, rector for the Southern States In- but at the beginning of the year dustrial Council, Birmingham, Ala. the civilian employes numbered Dr. Walter E. Kerr, Tyler Meth- 792.

odist minister and national vice Officials emphasized that this cut chairman for the White Conferis not dictated by fund limitations, ence on Youth, also will speak but is an adjustment based upor at the annual dinner Thursday eve- new personnel requirements. The Air Force has directed that "Meet The Press" panel so far as possible the reduction

will be heard at 10 a.m. Thurs- be made by simply not filling spacday, Economic experts to be heard es left by employes who retire, are Dr. Philip E. Coldwell, director of research for the Federal Reserve Bank, Dallas; Callan Grasome forced reductions will be am, executive vice president of made the Texas Good Roads Association, Austin; and Charles E. Simons, executive vice president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Officials could not say what types of employes would be remov-ed in the cutback. However, when

tor of the Plainview Herald; and

s scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Friday

Congressmen to participate are George Mahon of Lubbock, O. C.

Anson, Frank Ikard of Wichita

Falls and Jim Wright of Weather

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will serve as moderator.

attrition does not meet the ordered reduction, the usual procedure is Editors to quiz the group are to reduce in the least critical skill-Ed Wishcamper, managing editor of the Abilene Reporter-News; ed positions. Of the people who will be giv John Ellis, editor of the Fort en final notice, all possible effort will be made to relocate them in Worth Star Telegram; Dean Chenoweth, editor of the San Angelo both federal employ and private in-Standard-Times, H. S. Hilburn, edi-

en those employes affected not lat er than the middle of April, 1957. Pickle. W. H. Collyns, editor of the Midland Reporter Telegram, Civilian regulations require not less than 30 days notice be given The annual "Congressional Foemployes who may be separated rum," at which West Texas conor reassigned and the final action gressmen will give their views on must be based on the employ current events involving the area,

dustry. Specific notices will be giv

Webb Air Force Base personnel rights under retention preference In an effort to find employment officials have been directed by regulations.

Proportional allocations of civil- ed under this reduction in force, tional priority basis those civilian which might be filled by those who positions which can be released. might be released at Webb AFB.

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SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Many were early-day members of ers to receive a thundering ovation the Howard County Post. A barbecue dinner with the trimmings being supplied by members of the Auxiliary was served. In a short informal program,

Post Commander George Zachaand Mrs. J. M. Simmons of 110 riah paid tribute to the founders

"We've long known around the

with her."

Galveston this week.

Accompanying them will

begins Thursday evening and con-

Early-Day Legion

Leaders Honored

"Their recognition of the need plant. the Warren Petroleum Corpora- for such an organization, their Croft told the veterans that there faithfulness and devotion to the was an increasingly greater need causes for which the organization for the organization today and urgis dedicated and their unwillingness ed an affiliation of all ex-servicepreviously was assigned as assist-ant district geologist for New lean years has been an important by Stulting and Kuykendall. contribution toward making the Legion a strong nationwide organiza- der the direction of Jack Pearson

tion today," he said. tary Engineering Company in Midland, and joined Forest Oil Corporstion in 1952 of Corporstion in 1952 of Corpor-Spence, L. W. Croft, J. Y. Robb, ary Committee which furnished C. A. Walker, M. C. Stulting, Phil-desserts, salads and coffee. He was employed by Warren Pe- lip Prager, Mac Simmons, Grady Foy Dunlap, membership chair-

Presented with 35-year member- maximum number of delegates comb, Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. ship cards were Spence, Croft, may attend the district convention Simmons have two children. Robb and Walker. Mac Simmons in Plainview in April.

More than 100 members of the was also a charter member of th American Legion marked the 38th Post.

Past commanders of the Post anniversary of the organization were lauded for their efforts, L. with a barbecue Saturday night. W. Croft stood up for the past leadfrom the group. Croft was commander in 1931-1932, when the Howard County Post achieved a record high membershp of 484

Spence, in response, charged the Post to continuing efforts in the organization's aims and encouraged an expansion in the membership as well as the Post's physical

The barbecue was prepared un Raymond Andrews, Carl Eason and

Kilgore, Trigger Kuykendall, and man, urged prompt action by membership committeemen so that a



A Bible Thought For Today

Submit yourselves to every ordinance of man for the LORD'S sake: whether it be to the king, as supreme; Or unto governors, as unto them that are sent by him for the punishment of evildoers, and for the praise of them that do well. (I Peter 2:13-14)

Editorial

A Ha, Look Who's In The Woodpile

Southwestern cattlemen have now joined Texas farmers in protesting U. S. Department of Labor regulations relating to the housing of bracero labor from Mexico. The farmers protested partly on the ground that housing for Mexican laborers imported for the crop season called, among other things, for rooms with 12foot ceilings. Few modern homes in West Texas can boast of such high elegance

Well, sir, the 80th annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. ran into something of the same nature at its Houston session this week, and unanimously passed a reso-tution asking that the Labor Department's housing regulations not be made applicable to temporary work away from ranch headquarters.

as a 12-foot ceiling.

Describing the new bracero housing specifications as "absolutely ridiculous, longtime association attorney Joe G. Montague declared:

"Until they are changed you cannot use bracero labor with a chuckwagon,' he told ranchers from 15 states. It seems that while American ranch-

ations, think nothing of sleeping out in the open in their "suggans" or sleeping bags, braceros must be provided with better accommodations while working around the chuckwagon. "The background of this," Montague said, "is that our own labor organizations

hands, who have been doing it for gener-

are opposed to the importation of Mexican labor. Our Department of Labor is subject 100 per cent to labor union in-Ranchers, like farmers, have been unable to find Americans willing to work with crops or cattle, hence the need of bringing in Mexican labor for stated pe-

ulations of the past, will make it impossible to work their stock. And the tenor of Mr. Montague's remarks is that the Labor Department is doing it a-purpose.

riods of time. Like the farmers, ranch-

ers now charge the housing regulations relating to braceros, on top of other reg-

The anti-bracero people are demonstrating that there is more than one way of skinning a cat - and of throwing your

Don't Turn Off The Furnace-Yet

The advent of spring last week did indeed kick up a lot of fuss in the weather department over the Lone Star State. Dalhart had several inches of snow to greet the season, or to bid goodby to winter as the case may be. There was hall in many parts of the state, up to baseball size in some spots. There were heavy rains up to ten inches in the coastal area, lesser quantities almost everywhere else. And then there was high wind, snow, sleet and plenty of dirt.

The tornado warning system functioned again: several twisters dipped down without doing any great damage any-where, beyond exciting a lot of people. There seems to be no practical way to

give people warning of possible tornadoes without at the same time unduly exciting them. Such warnings might result in saving lives, and from that angle the service is distinctly worthwhile. Perhaps in time

people will learn to take these warnings in their stride - not to the extent of ignoring them, but to rely on their accuracy without becoming panicky.

There are a few things to remember, 1. When weather conditions are such that tornadoes may develop, it does not mean they will develop; 2. If they do develop, they may not dip down; 3. If they dip down, they may not strike anywhere near you. Remember whereas only a few score people die in tornadoes every year, somewhere near 40,000 die in traffic mishaps.

Only forecast we have to make on the weather for the immediate future is to say that we seem to be moving into a period when rains will be more frequent (we hope) than was the case for the past several years. Also, don't have your furnaces turned off just yet. There may be some more cold weather in the offing.

David Lawrence

The People Need Frank Talk, Too

scribed as the era of fretfulness and irritation in democratic countries. Whether it is Britain with her labor troubles and financial strain, or America with her public complaining about high taxes and big budgets, the picture would be pleasing to the Kremlin were it not for the fact that Soviet Russia is having her

A well-ordered existence, free from anxiety and sacrifices of the fruits of one's labor, would be welcome everywhere, but the facts of modern life not always understood by peoples generally - point to the danger of a devastating world war. Because every day's efforts to prevent it are not spectacular nor easy to explain, too many people in the world go on blissfully thinking we can all get back to "normalcy" by merely wishing problems off the slate. It is not, therefore, to solve in a few

days the big thorny questions of the day but to explain each other's viewpoints on current matters that Prime Minister Macmillan of Great Britain and President Eisenhower have sat down together at Bermuda.

Immediate solutions of knotty problems that face Britain and America will not come out of such a conference, irrespective of how hopefully the official com-muniques may be worded. By personal contact, frank discussions are taking place that would require weeks of negotiation through ambassadors. The results will be apparent in the months ahead — for Britain and America will work together.

Britain is in deep trouble - financial, economic, military and political. An empire has dwindled as colonies have one by one obtained their independence. Manpower that can be summoned in wartime is available in smaller numbers than ever before. Britain is still a world power and the closest friend America has, but "leadership" in global affairs has passed to the United States, on the one hand, and the Soviet Union, on the other. Many citizens of this country are total-

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WASHINGTON - This might be de- ly unaware of and many are only superficially informed about the responsibility that has been thrust on the United States by the events that have followed the ending of World War II. Talk is still heard about "all the money spent overseas being wasted," about trying to "buy allies" and about "meddling in foreign countries." But the stark fact is that America has the choice of either letting the Soviet Union achieve a commanding position in Asia and Africa as well as in Europe and the Far East, and someday trying to fight alone a combination of Soviet satellites, or else preventing now the penetration of the Communists into the free world.

All this takes money for military purposes and for aid to allies, but it could take more money and the lives of millions of Americans as well if a World

War breaks out. It isn't a time, therefore, to indulge in carping criticism, as so many British newspapers have been doing lately. Some of their attacks on President Eisenhower personally have been below the belt. This seems like a strange way to "win friends and influence people.'

Americans are sympathetic with the plight of Britain and are concerned over the recent decline of the European countries in terms of military potential. Unquestionably there is still a feeling in London that America let both the British and French down in the Suez affair. But the answer lies in waiting for the later acts to unfold rather than in trying to reach conclusions in the middle of the

The United States is moving cautiously in the Middle East but, with the economic leverage possessed by this country, there are signs that the abuses of power by Nasser of Egypt can be curbed without involving America or Britain in a shoot-

Britain needs money. Her military expenses have to be cut because her revenues from overseas trade are being curtailed. Who will make up the deficit manpower and weapons? Theoretically, it's the United States. But actually the American taxpayer will want to be assured that major responsibility for Europe's defense isn't being shifted to America without the manpower burden and costs being equitably shared abroad.

Mr. Macmillan and Mr. Elsenhower are old friends. They talk frankly to each other. But what is needed is some frank talk to the American people and to the British people, respectively, so that attitudes of complacency and demands for more and more benefits along the lines of the "welfare state" will not imperil the national budgets. What's needed above all else today is a clear explanation of why nations that must have "guns" and "butter" can come only when blind partisanship and petty feuding are abandoned in all democratic countries in the interest of true patriotism. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Like Rabbits

STANTON, Neb. 49 - Raw carrots have replaced candy bars as fan-food at Stanton High School basketball games. Stanton seniors recently offered carrots for sale at 5 cents each and now about 30 pounds are consumed at each



Lip Service

James Marlow

Sounds More Tired Than Vigorous

WASHINGTON & — Most of the most important, immediate prob-statement by President Elenhow-lem facing them: what they will ing to develop similar weapons, er and British Prime Minister do, individually or together, if since Britain is in the front line to at Bermuda — was a collection on kicking up his heels.

The British—because of a ban of banalities. It sounded more All they said — without mening his name — was to indiatomic warheads to go with the

they will continue support for the Middle East. reunification of Germany. No one expected otherwise.

Nor, to continue the example, doubtful for example: Macmillan testing nuclear weapons while did they have to go to Bermuda has favored a strong hand in deal-to agree, as they said they did, ing with Nasser; Eisenhower has mum. They invited Russia to that they: sympathize with the preferred handling him through the watch their tests, if Russia will return the favor by inviting them Hungarian people; think Russia is U.N.
repressive; believe all countries Eisenhower and Macmillan did
should have liberal trade policies; reach positive decisions on three have a common interest in Eu- points: ropean unity within the Atlantic

That remark causes the slender,

dark-eyed star, who was born in

do-break up all the studio furni-

Miss Bartok, who twinkles

brightly in the European celluloid

called "Ten Thousand Bedrooms"

has nothing to do with bedrooms,"

she said. All she did was act in

Miss Bartok, although she

MR. BREGER

fumed.

Hal Boyle

What Is A Hungarian Actress?

NEW YORK &—The only time of a young Hungarian girl's strug-Eva Bartok acts like a Hungar- gles in this country.

ian actress is when people tell her Eva hopes that meanwhile she

at all like a Hungarian actress." that Hungarians are a madcap,

didn't mangle the English lan- permit, and five more years be-

the picture. Somebody else gave think the man should show the

ture, has signed up for another, name wasn't linked with anyone.

that will inevitably be known as "Don't you think for this I de-"Forever Eva," and tell the story serve at least an Oscar?"

the LEAST bit afraid of him . . . "

and is contemplating a TV series Not even one romance!

"What did they expect me to sic, paint, swim and ski.

Bohemians.

She has no opinions

initiative—at least at the start.

make over them.

Macmillan — on what they agreed Egyptian President Nasser keeps of this country's own defense.

tired than vigorous.

They agreed it's cate they hope he will commissiles. But warheads will be good to have military allies, ply with United Nations' resolustocked in Britain. In an emerthat's hardly news. They said tions for restoring peace to the gency — a Russian attack — they would certainly get the warheads. They may have reached agreements not put in writing. It's States and Britain will continue

Eisenhower and Macmillan did to watch hers.

1. The United States will let Britain have American guided But they said not a word on the missiles. This was a natural step,

neither side has trusted the other enough so far to agree on disarmaments - although no secrets would be given away. 3. The United Sattes agreed to

take part in the work of the military committee of the Baghdad Pact, a military alliance made up of Britain, Iraq, Iran, Turkey and Pakistan. Those five allies must be saying: "It's about time." Four of the allies are on Russia's southern border. The alliance

2. It was agreed the United

This is a gesture toward creat-

ing some mutual confidence be-tween the West and Russia—since

is aimed at Russia. But the United in surprise, "Why, you don't act can clear up the misconception States, which inspired the pact in to join it but even refused to take part in the military planning.

Eva, who is intense and brood-Budapest, to blow up a real teming, is suspicious of quick sucperamental storm. Lya, who is intense and brooding, is suspicious of quick success and believes talent must al-"One Hollywood writer said I ways fight hard to find its place. Seen As Aid In was very unusual Hungarian actes because I wasn't blonde, years before I could get a work Stomach Cancer

guage, and was quiet," she fore I got a real part in a good SAO PAULO, Brazil, March (P) - A new X-ray machine may She likes to read, listen to mu-help stem stomach cancer just as chest X-rays diminished the danabout ger of tuberculosis.

American men because, as she The new machine, invented in pointed out, all she has met is Brazil by a father-and-son team, Hollywood men and she isn't sure permits the filming and televising sky, recently completed her first they are typical.

American film — an MGM opus "I think Hollywood women are of movements of internal organs. Several medical congresses have lled "Ten Thousand Bedrooms" more intelligent than Hollywood heard papers on the new device which she stars with Dean men," she said, smiling, "and and the Philips Co. of Eindhoven, they tell me Hollywood men are The Netherlands, has begun pro-

"It is a nice clean comedy and spoiled, because too many women duction. Similar machines are being de-"I am old-fashioned myself. I veloped in the United States. According to internationally-famous Brazilian medical men, the "I spent five months in Holly- invention opens a new era for came here to make a single pic- wood as a bachelor girl, and my medical research and radiology. Besides hewing a path for the eardiscovery of stomach cancer, t also limits the amount of dangerous X-rays to which patients

are subject. The new machine was perfected by Austrian-born Jose Jany, 59, who came to Brazil in 1920 as an immigrant, and his 33-year-old son. Erich. Jose, rotund and bald, a huge tumor on his neck giving testimony to years spent in research with dangerous X-rays, worked 25 years on the device. The Janys have patents in Brazil and patents pending in the United

States and England. The Jany machine looks much like standard X-ray equipment. But it has an electronic transmitting tube — the heart and brain of the device - which picks up the X-ray image, makes it 1,700 times brighter, and sends it to television or movie cameras, A 35-millimeter camera gives a second by second record on film of the movement of internal organs. Film can be preserved by patients and used years later for comparative purposes.

Hefty Theft

CHELSEA, Vt. UP - Clayton Hadlock Jr. of Lyme, N. H., was fined \$75 in Municipal Court after he pleaded guilty to stealing two 24-foot steel bridge beams — and "The most important thing is to make him feel you're not building them into a house he was building in New Hampshire.

In a global war, the proud mule obviously is fighting a losing battle.

The Army has given him the boot. The tractor is taking his place on the farm. Even his cousin, the burro, is getting the worst of it. The motorcycle and the hotcently that the mule not only enriched our heritage but our language, as well. How would we describe a stubborn person, it asked, without calling him "mule-headed."

A certain school principal here must have thought up a few choice adjectives

many years ago when he came to work one morning following Halloween and found a burro roaming the halls of the top floor of the high school building.

This was one of the last donkeys to roam the streets around here. Chances are he got lonesome for the kids but how he strayed into the school building in the still of the night has never been satisfactorily explained to the school officials. As far as I know, everyone graduated who was supposed to that year, though. Small vendettas used to break out here

It wasn't so many years ago you could over donkeys among boys when I was a find a couple of the durable animals in any farm yard, that is, if they weren't The creatures, it seems, didn't belong out in the fields pulling a plow. But no more. He's as rare as a dodo bird around to anyone in particular. Possession was nine points of the law. But night - time rustling wasn't unheard of then and how The closest some farmers come to a was anyone else to prove a burro wasn't yours, if you had him tied to a tree at mule these days is Red Mule chewing

The horse has a chance to hang on. He's glamorous. But the mule, he's headjuleps, which has the reputation for re-sisting change more than other sections ed for oblivion because he isn't pretty

in this country are supposed to live in 16 Southern states. Down there, they average I venture he'll take his time going on his way, however. When he wanted to sit a spell, he always did.

- TOMMY HART

J. A. Livingston

Around The Rim

Going, Going, Gone-The Mule, That Is

Selling Now Is Done With No Hands

Pity the younger generation. Not only will the children of modern times never sense the kleptic joy of a gingersnap snitched from the good ol' crackerbarrel, but they'll even have a hard time learning what a crackerbarrel is. They won't see one, because modern selling doesn't countenance them. They won't find "crackerbarrel" in Webster's, Funk & Wagnall's, The Century, or the Oxford dictionaries — the unabridged ones.

rod have long since replaced the donkey

At the rate he's going, he will be no

more in his home state, Missouri, inside a couple of decades. The statistics shows the "show me" commonwealth had 20

times as many mules 35 years ago as it

Considering the contributions the mule

The animal is fighting a last ditch battle

down in the land of magnolia and mint

of this great land of ours. Half the mules

A Midwestern newspaper mentioned re-

has made to our way of life down through time, we're not doing right my him. Like the horned toad and the bald eagle, his

in the esteem of the teen-ager.

ranks have become decimated.

the rural dwelling.

Nor is this word, which goes with calico, homespun, and country-store politics, in the just-published Dictionary of American-English Usage, Oxford University Press, Americanization of Fowler's famous Modern English Usage. It isn't in the Dictionary of American Slang, Mencken's American Language, or such standard books of quotation as Bartlett's, Stevenson's, or ism mentions it with an example: "Dr. Hall was the type of man who would sit around the crackerbarrel in a country store to discuss affairs with his friends.

The "crackerbarrel" has been done in by an economic revolution. Crackerbarrel selling is as passe as crackerbarrel politics, now that the radio and TV have entered the American home. The grocer no longer scoops out five pounds of sugar or flour from a bin or barrel into a sack for the waiting customer. He doesn't sell crackers by the pound or the dozen. Few women can remember when druggists poured perfume by the dram, taking it out of 8- and 16-ounch bottles. Boricacid and baking soda are not dispensed

to order while you wait. "The most expensive thing in the world today," explains Gustav L. Nordstrom, tall, 46-year-old director of the Folding Paper Box Association of America. "is a pair of hands." Machinery is used to fill boxes, wrap them. The package is the

salesman - the silent salesman - of to-

day, replacing the glass display case. It took hands to transfer the merchandise from the glass case to the customer. And the trend is away from hands. In 1932, the sales per worker in grocery stores amounted to \$5,000, according to Nordstrom. Today, in a giant supermar-market, sales productivity per worker will run to \$50,000. But only because groceries are prepackaged, only because the customer serves herself. .

As a result, the folding paper box industry has grown from \$127,000,000 in 1939 to \$900,000,000 in 1956, or some 600 per cent. Part of this is inflation -higher cost. Part of it is more expensive packaging - using colors and designs. But most of the gain is sheer increase in volume. More goods are going to the ultimate consumer in boxes than ever before. Tonnage has increased 14 per cent

A modern package has three functions: One. Protection - to keep product

Two. Shipping - to carry the product. Three. Display - the merchandise must invite the customer, even if it's concealed. The wrapper on chocolate cake mix doesn't disclose the mix, but there's an enticing picture of the end product - a chocolate cake, beautifully embossed with vanilla icing.

Today the food industry, including candy, crackers and beverages (such as containers for Coca Cola bottles) take 35 per cent of folding paper cartons; soap nearly 13 per cent, soap which once was sold bare - it was supposed to improve with exposure; hardware 5 per cent; tobacco 10 per cent.

The modern theory is: Let the package

sell the product. But it can do that only once. After that, the product must sell itself. In that, merchandising hasn't changed from the days of the cracker-

Inez Robb Don't Make Suez A Jugular Vein

It is one woman's opinion that the Western world must learn to live in the foreseeable future without its past dependence upon the Suez Canal and Mideastern oil. It will take initiative, intelligence, imagination and guts, none of which the Western world has so far tried in the Mideast crisis, to solve the issue. But it can be done.

Indeed, it will have to be done, for it is as plain as the nose on Durante's face that the Suez Canal from now on will be a some-time thing, to be turned on or off at the whim of Colonel Gamal Abdel

"There are none so blind as those who will not see," but it should be obvious now to the most obdurate in both the United Nations and in the U. S. State Department that Nasser has set himself up not as the operator of the Suez Canal but as its censor.

If and when the canal finally reopens on the inflexible terms of an Egyptian Hitler, there is not the slightest guarantee or assurance that free and innocent passage will be granted the ships of any nation that in any way offends Nasser...He has again barred Israeli shipping. But is there any guarantee that British and French shipping, for instance, will be permitted passage?

As long as the canal is to be operated at the whim of an irritational demagogue with whom the U. N. and the U. S. are too timid to come to grips, then the Western world must make plans to bypass it in deference to enlightened selfinterest. Suez cannot be permitted to become a barrel over which the Mideast stretches the West at its pleasure.

Senator Mike Mansfield (D. Mont.) has already called for a free world boycott of the canal: There are estimates that it will cost \$250,000,000 to underwrite such a boycott. But the free world didn't count the cost of the Berlin airlift, and it cannot afford to count the cost of finding substitutes for a waterway on which it can no longer depend.

I object to a by-pass of the canal as a means os punishing the Mideast. It is not punishment of the Arab but his own proection that the Western world must insure.

thing, how much more so are the great bruises.

oil pipelines, which can be cut on caprice. For the West to make itself wholly dependent once more on either is sheer idiocy. There is ample oil and ingenuity in the Western world to lick this problem, if only the West will put its wits and determination to work and stop quailing before a tinpot dictator.

Before World War II, there were complacent people who thought they could do business with Hitler, a project comparable to trying to do business with a If experience has taught the West any-

thing - and I'm not certain it has - it should have proved that it can't do business with Nasser or any other screaming demagogue with any more success than with der Fuehrer. Isn't it high time we acknowledge that

Suez's usefulness is lost to the West and plan accordingly? Suez isn't a jugular vein unless we make it so. Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate. Inc.

Thoughtful Hint

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Municipal Judge Harper Harb recessed the hearing after the defense persistently con-tended three teen-aged boys were innocent of a charge of attempting to steal gasoline from trucks. As the teen-agers started to leave the

courtroom, a detective called to one: 'Don't forget your gas can." The boy picked up the can and start-

his car and got a bigger light than he put it down and went out without it.

Big Light

CALVERT CITY, Ky. (AP) - Hugh Smith shoved in the cigarette lighter on his car and got a bigger light than he expected.

In some manner, a spark ignited gasoline fumes and caused an explosion. The convertible, its top flapping, rolled on for 100 feet. The trail marked by its two doors and assorted nuts and bolts. Also left in its wake was Smith, who was If the canal from now on is a chancy blown out. He suffered only cuts and

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block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the

urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

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400 Travelers Bedded Down Efforts will be made this evening to organize a mounted group to represent Big Spring at rodeos and similar activities in this area. Wayne B. Smith. Chamber of WEGA Town 12.

Wayne B. Smith, Chamber of Commerce manager, has called a meeting of horsemen for 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber offices. About 50 men who were expected to be interested in formation of such a group have been invited.

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The travelers were gathered up by rescue crews from stranded autos and buses along heavily traveled U.S. 66, which runs through this small West Texas town with a population of 700.

story without saying what Mr. snowplows can clear the highways Charles Harmon and his volunteer help from the town did," B. H. But in the meantime they don't

Union Witness Is **Target Of Threat**

SEATTLE (2) — Police are con- an effort had been made to settle ducting an investigation into a the bill for \$1,800. crewmen from a Pock Island

utive, said he has given police the name of an employe of the Team-sters Union whom he believes

Union officials were not available for comment.

day evening. That was the day boys. I'm apprehensive a bout the canal dispute. At the same mittee headed by Sen. McClellan and children." (D-Ark) that the Teamsters spent | The children are Marilyn, 18, a Washington state last year. The

Sylvester also told the commitee the union owes him \$10,000 for is work in the campaign and that

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

threatening telephone call re- Mrs. Sylvester delayed telling ceived by the wife of a witness police about the telephone call who testified last week before the until her husband returned from Senate Rackets Investigating Washington Saturday night. She Committee in Washington. Washington Saturday night. She said the caller told her: "I just Howard Sylvester, a Seattle in- want to tell Howard he is a phony surance and public relations exec- SOB and he'll be sorry he ever testified and I'll get even with him

someday." Sylvester said he knows the man and that he has no animosity toward him. "But," he added, "he had no business Mrs. Sylvester told the police calling my..wife and making caution." He said the U.N. offi-Saturday about the anonymous this threat proposition because telephone call she received Thursthey still have some pretty tough

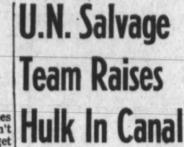
nearly \$600,000 in the fight to de-student at Seattle University, and the U.N. Emergency Force on the feat a right-to-work initiative in Doug, 15, who attends high school.

Washington state last year. The Mrs. Sylvester said she recognitiative was snowed under in last nized the man's voice over the

Sylvester said today he is sure the man is the same Teamsters Union employe who told him after er get the \$10,000 from the union.

Firm Destroyed

BROWNFIELD, Tex. (F)—Flames whipped by blizzard winds destroyed a drug firm here Saturday night. Damage was estimated



mile waterway to 10,000-ton ships. About 75 per cent of the canal's normal traffic before it was blocked during the invasion last

The 1,461-ton Egyptian frigate Abukir stfil partially blocks the southern entrance to the canal, but the 10,000-tonners can skirt this obstacle. U. N. officials have said the Abukir should be cleared by April 10 and that the waterway will then be open to all ships that formerly used it.

U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's mission to Cairo meanwhile, neared its end amid indications Egypt would make some concessions on operation of the canal. But the outlook on the disputed Gaza Strip remained

The Egyptian Middle East News Agency said Hammarskjold and President Nasser had reached an understanding on the future of the canal. A spokesman for the secretary general warned that the report should be "treated with any formal agreement with Egypt since he was only the "bearer of good offices" and not a party

At the same time, informed Arab sources said Egypt was unwilling to sign any pact keeping Egypt is also demanding that Israel quit the El Auja demilitarized zone, between the Electric terms of Dallas was a large term of Dallas was a large terms of Dallas was a ized zone, between the Egyptian Sinai Desert and Israel's Negeb,

as provided in the 1949 armistice.

Egyptian conditions.

Diplomatic sources believe Nasser may have convinced Hammarskjold Egypt's still secret plan for public places.

said he filed action against the city, seeking an order to allow anyone who wished to speak in the public places.

principles include unre-These principles include unre-stricted transit through the canal called his fight for freedom of Bracewell had charged "the peofor ships of all nations, respect for Egypt's sovereignty, insulaon of the canal from national politics, agreement between Egypt

charges, a fair portion of revenue

nations want, but that it will contain enough concessions to ease

pects for a solution satisfactory to both Israel and Egypt looked dim-

their view UNEF's reason for excompleted their withdrawal from of contacts we think are Russian to the detection devices of the Gaza and the Sharm el Sheikh is still stationed in these two spots lied commander for the Atlantic, the admiral added that "we pick through Egypt's "courtesy," these was interviewed while visiting this

To avoid trouble, the Egyptians spection of the airborne early are willing to extend this "hospi-warning system the Navy calls are willing to extend this tality" for an indefinite period, the "Barrier Atlantic. unwilling to sign a new agreement based on recent statements by to keep UNEF there unless the Navy officials that the size of the system set up pimarily to sound Israelis agree to comply fully with Rusian underea fleet now may the armistice — a condition almost be 450 to 500 vessels, far greater





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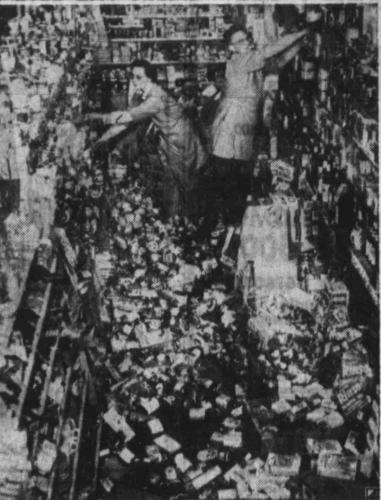
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Grocery Damaged

Grocery store operators begin the gigantic task of cleaning up stock dumped from shelves of a San Francisco supermarket during the earthquake which struck the city. The quake was felt over an area of 150 miles and was reported to be the worst in 30 years.

Hutcheson, Yarborough To Weather Can't Meet In Dallas TV Battle

By WHITEY SAWYER

uled to go to court at Houston day at Hillsboro.

Monday. Orms said he was reHe said the foreign aid program strained from speaking in public was a "burden too large for the Israel is expected to refuse both parks or streets in Houston. He small taxpayer to carry," and

operating the canal is consistent with the six principles endorsed by the U.N. Security Council last Dies, Searcy Bracewell and Hutch-voters should choose me to be borough, James Hart, Martin statewide election if the Texas eson, asking them to meet him at their senator."

> speech. Yarborough and Hutcheson were cial election" if Dies wins. users on tolls and by the United Auto Workers.

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telecast being paid by voluntary contributions from UAW workers Republican Thad Hutcheson and or is it another example of mis-Democrat Ralph Yarborough- use of union funds for political two of the many candidates in the purposes in Texas?" the agricul-

said he filed action against the pledged a fight to reduce expendi-Congressman Martin Dies said at San Antonio "There is absolute-Orms said he had written Yar- ly no need or excuse for another

ple will be faced with another spe-

the Texas Legislature," Dies said Agriculture Commissioner John "has already reported a bill as-White blasted the scheduled tele- signing my office to Sen. Brace-Informants in Cairo said Egypt will issue a detailed memorandum "Walter Reuther's United Auto at large job is obsolete and the federal law gives express authorsands of dollars to sponsor this ity to the Legislature to reassign sham battle between the Republi- it to one of the five big congres-The best available information indicates the Nasser plan will fall short of what the Western user nations went but the life of the five big congressions want but the life of the five big congression. It is this multi-thousand dollar congression.

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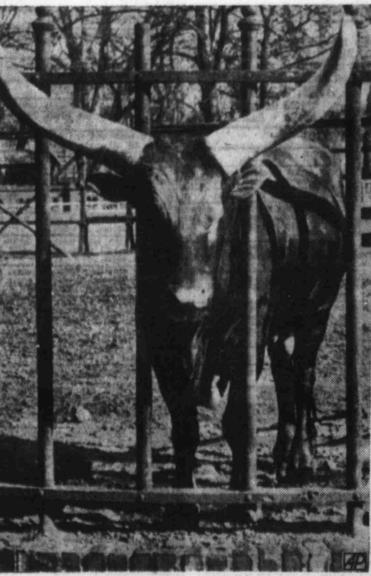
Newsmen's questions were marine strength in that ocean.

Jerauld Wright, chief of the U. S. years there has been "a defi-Atlantic Fleet, says "there has nite increase in their cruising to been an increase in recent years deep water." Apparently referring ubmarines" in this ocean.

Wright, who is also supreme Altrols maintained in the Atlantic,

be 450 to 500 vessels, far greater Russian nuclear bombers. Operatthan the huge submarine force ing in the same area are other once operated by Germany. Adm. planes assigned to antisubmarine Felix Stump, Pacific Fleet com- duty. The radar picket ships of mander, recently reported evi- the Barrier Atlantic also do doudence of an upsurge of Soviet sub- ble duty as submarine-detection





Horns Of Dilemma

Adam, the African Watussi bull, puzzles visitors at Cologne, Ger-ON EVERY CONTINENTAL FLIGHT | many zoo, because he can put his horns outside the fence and draw them back by the same almost acrobatic movements.

O. S. Carroll Dies Sunday, **Rites Are Set**

O. S. Carroll, 74, father of three Big Spring people, died at 10:45 p. m. Sunday, five hours after

suffering a stroke.

Mr. Carroll had been here for treatment after sustaining a stroke which incapacitated him three years ago. He had been bedfast since that time.

At his bedside were

daughters, Mrs. Dave Duncan and Mrs. B. E. Wood, and a son, Mickey Carroll, of Big Spring. The remains are at Wiley Funeral Home in Cisco, where he had resided, and the funeral will be there Tuesday at 3 p. m. Burial will be in the Cisco Cemetery. Mr. Carroll, a retired motor company and garage operator in Cisco, leaves his wife; four sons, Mickey Carroll, Big Spring, A. J. Carroll, El Paso, B. E. Carroll, Sweetwater, and Chester N. Car-

roll, Cisco; three daughters, Mrs. Dave Duncan and Mrs. B. E. Wood, Big Spring, and Mrs. Russell Sanderson, Midland. He also leaves one brother, David T. Carroll, Uvalde; eight grandchildren; and three great-

Mr. Carroll was a member of the Methodist Church in Cisco and also was a member of the Wood-

Make Up Its Mind

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (#) - Two months ago this mountain community was under water 3 to 10 feet deep. Now it's so dry the Pike Coun-ty health officer says what this flood-ravaged city needs is two or

three heavy rains.

Evans Promoted

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Evans 2410 Johnson, have been notified that their son, Larry, has been promoted to first lieutenant. Lt. Evans is stationed in Ruislip, England. He and his family have just recently returned from a tour

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MONDAY EVENING TV LOG

KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND TUESDAY MORNING
7:00—Today
9:30—Home
10:00—Romper Room
10:30—Truth or Con'q'nces
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Club "60"
1:30—Tennessee Ernie
2:00—Matinee
3:00—Queen For A Day
13:45—Modern Romances
11:20—Sign Off 4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—2-Gun Playhouse
5:45—Lil' Rascals
6:00—Spis, News, Wihr.
6:30—Three Musketeers
7:00—Sir Lancelot
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Disneyland
9:00—Texas In Review
9:30—Mr. & Mrs. North 9:30—Mr. & Mrs. North 10:00—News Wthr, Spts 10:30—Playhouse 12:00—Sign Off

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING

1:00—Home Fair 1:30—Life With Elizabeth 00—Looney Tunes 15—Laurel And Hardy 6:45—Looney Tunes 6:00—Bruce Frazier 7:00—Liberace 7:30—Doug Fairbanks 8:00—Texas In Review 8:30—Telenews Weekly 10:00—Code 3 10:30—News, Wthr., Fea, 11:00—Hell Is Sold Out

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7:00—Good Morning
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Gary Moore
9:30—Morning Movie
11:00—Valiant Lady
11:15—Love Of Life
11:30—A To Z
11:45—Noon News
11:55—Weather
12:00—Network News
12:10—Stand, Be Counte
12:30—As World Turns
1:00—Our Miss Brooks
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Big Payoff
2:30—Bob Crosby
3:00—Timely Topics
3:15—Secret Storm 3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge Of Night

4:15—Devotional
4:30—Life with El'beth
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:15—Bar Hi-C
5:45—Looney Tunes
6:00—Bruce Frazier 6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—News, Spts.
6:30—Name That Tune
7:00—Phil Süvers
7:30—Star Performance
8:00—Tell The Truth
8:30—Sheriff of Cochise
9:00—Red Skelton
9:30—Trust Your Wife?
10:00—Herald Playh. 10:30—News, Wthr, F'ture 11:00—Cry the Beloved Country 12:00—Sign Off

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA

10:00—Doug Fairbanks

TUESDAY

6:55-Sign On

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9:00—Popeye Presents
9:30—Permian Theatre
11:00—Valiant Lady
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Trow
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—News
12:10—Stand, be Counted
12:30—Moon at Noon
12:45—Your Schools
1:00—Our Miss Brooks
1:30—House Party 10:30—News 10:45—Sports 11:00—Nite Owl Theatre 11:30—House Party 2:00—Big Payoff 2:30—Bob Crosby

3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Funz-a-poppin
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—Spts. News, Wthr.
6:30—Name That Tune
7:00—Vosatko's Playh.
7:30—Sate Trooper
8:00—Ford Theatre
8:30—Texas in Review
9:00—\$64,000 Question
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6:00—News, Wthr. Spts,
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6:30—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00—Big Surprise
7:30—Panic 8:00—sane Wyman 8:30—Conflict 9:00—Hold That Note 10:00—From H'wood 10:30—News, Wthr, Spts. 10:50—Paris

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER :00—Home Fair :30—Life with El'beth 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30—Movie
10:45—TV Sermonette
11:00—Valiant Lady
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Trow
11:45—News, Wthr.
12:00—News
12:10—Stand, Be Counted
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Our Miss Brooks
1:30—House Party
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6:00—News, Whr. Spts.
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7:30—Doug Fairbanks
8:00—I Love Lucy
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9:00—Garry Moore
9:30—Godfrey Time
10:00—Baby Time
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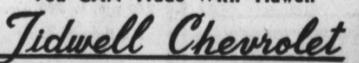
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quake that rattled the San Fran-

be cleared by Wednesday.

Gov. Goodwin Knight said that was the only damage to the state lic schools reopened today. Supt. Gov. Knight said damage was found \$50,000 damage.

over-all estimate.

SAN FRANCISCO W - Life areas, said 200 of the 4,000 houses along the San Andreas Fault was suffered damage but only 20 were

120 aftershocks from the main and 1,000 houses were damaged. Dr. Don Tocher, University of California seismologist, said he expected no more big shocks now. cisco Bay area.

Still blocked was Coast Highway 1, which hangs along the side of a Pacific Ocean cliff just mologist at Santa Clara University. south of San Francisco. Four sity, said Friday's quake probably quake-triggered landslides that relieved tensions along the fault covered the road are expected to and might stave off a big jolt for

generally minor but widespread and that there was as yet no big quake came 48 hours later at the Crown Cork & Seal Co. in San Hardest hit were Westlake and Francisco. Firemen said the Westlake Palisades, brand new quake knocked packed cartons residential areas in Daly City against a thermostat and put it near the ruined part of the high-Joe Doelger, vice president of the firm that developed both 30 minutes.



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Uncle Ray:

Various Animals Can Glide Through Air

By RAMON COFFMAN Have you ever thought of the different kinds of animals which have tried to fly? In almost every large division of the animal kingdom, at least one or two members can fly after a

We have flying lizards, for example. In the East Indies, also in a few parts of southern Asia, there are bright-colored lizards which spend most of their time in trees. From time to time they spread have overgrown fins, one on each out weblike skin on each side of the body and glide from a high limb to a low limb, or from a

In the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans (chiefly in the warm-

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side, which look like wings. Thanks to those fins, flying fish are able to make long glides over the wa-

The so-called "flying frogs" represent the amphibians. These little ree-dwelling animals have extralarge webbed feet, and the feet are employed as parachutes, of a sort, when the frogs make long

successful at flying than any other except birds. Hundreds of thousands of kinds of insects are at nome in the air. Usually they have four wings apiece, but some of them (including various kinds of flies) have only single pairs of

Young insects usually are with-out wings of any kind. A vast number (but not all) start life as grubs. Butterflies and moths are caterpillars at the start; their changes from caterpillars to winged insects give us an amazing

Next time I shall take up the efforts of furry animals to fly, and the great success of birds. For NATURE section of

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