BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today, tonight and Thursday. Northerly winds today 10-15 m.p.h. High today 60, low tonight 43, high tomorrow 74.

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\$800,000 School

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Top Level Changes In

for the Big Spring Independent surance, elections and other mis-School District, including the apcellaneous business affairs. pointment of two assistant superin-tendents, was approved last night public relations and school plant

Sam Anderson, who has been di- rect supervision of the superintendrector of curriculum for the ele- ent. mentary schools, and Pat Murphy, who has worked under the title of be coordinated through the princibusiness manager, were named to pals, Athletic Director Al Milch, the posts of superintendent's assist- and a lunchroom supervisor who is yet to be selected, Parsons said.

Under the new plan, Murphy's Parsons said that with the exduties will be about the same as ception of new duties assigned to in the past. Anderson will take Anderson, the reorganization repover supervision of the high school resents little change from actual and junior high curriculums, and operations at present. will become the No. 2 man in the "Its only purpose

With the new post, Anderson re- sibilities and a clear-cut definition ceived a salary adjustment, up from \$7,500 to \$8,200 per year. His automobile allowance also was increased, from \$20 to \$50 per month. Approval of the reorganization included the re-election of all 10 Worley, high school; Tom Ernest,

School principals.

Contracts of both Anderson and Murphy were extended for two Murphy were extended for two Beaird and Ruth Rutherford, ele-

for all supervisory personnel may Walker, Lakeview schools. be considered later. Only Ander-

fective July 1.

washington where the producers of federal regulation producers of federal regulation to free natural gas producers from federal regulation is absolutely essential.

Washington where the president might be raised by freeing gas to try to fix the price of gas at the wells.

Chairman Bridges (NH) of the Senate Republican Policy Committee had said previously be used.

Murphy's title will be assistant superintendent in charge of business services. His duties, virtually unchanged, will include purchasing, accounting, transportation, mainte-

Dag Leaves

Cairo With

Egypt Plan



Double Wedding

Sober-faced So Goh Kong Tai poses with his likewise somber brides, Khor Geck Hong, left, and Tan Siew Eng, right, following "double" wedding at his home in Singapore, Malaya. Singapore

be considered later. Only Anderson's salary was changed last night, to put his pay more in line with his new responsibilities, trustees said. President Urges Freeing Gas Under the reorganization, Anderson will be known as assistant superintendent in charge of instruc-

last year when it developed that for the passage of the bill.

and textbooks.

Supt. Floyd Parsons said Anderson will serve as top administration is not going to send any new natural gas tor during the absence of the substitute of the su bill duced for the gas that is pro-

> or the passage of the bill.
>
> Prices is proper in that field. But There ought to be an occasional he said he doesn't believe the gov-victory for the minority in the who fear that consumer prices ernment is wise to go into a state South, he said.

the administration to submit a natural gas bill. Eisenhower was asked to comment on Republican chances in the Texas election. He said he

doesn't want to do that but he

expenses. The remainder

would be expenditures from the

No changes were made in any

Standard of Texas, Cosden, and

Gulf Oil bid low on different types

Gulf was low bidder on oil for

kerosene, and Cosden received the

bid for gear lubricant, chassis

grease, and hydraulic oil. Stand-

ard (H. W. Wright) had the low

bids for diesel engine oil. All pric-

es were on a per gallon or per

pound basis, and all bids accept-

These bids will cover all prod

ucts purchased during the com-

Commissioners authorized Clyde

Hollingsworth to audit the city

at the city's systems, listed the

prices he would charge for the

work, and the commission accept-

He estimated that the cost would

not exceed \$2,500 plus cost of hav-

ing the audit printed and bound.

needed to pass the ordinance.

Approval was given a plat sub-

ed were the low bids submitted.

ing fiscal year.

general operating fund.

salaries.

Recreational Development Of Moss Creek Lake Due Study

Dag Hammarskjold left for his U. N. headquarters today with Egypt's plan for running the Suez plan "won't please everyone but sibly to permit swimming, at their it should be acceptable to the meeting Tuesday night.

The plan was not made public officially but the informants said Hammarskiold had "ameliorated" President Nasser's original views year beginning next Monday. during their talks that began here

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ould

"Hammarskjold had to get the best possible plan out of a bad situation," they added. "Now he will carry the plan to interested parties at the United Nations." U. N., Egyptian and diplomatic sources said the main provisions

of the plan calls for: All canal tolls to be collected by Egyptian authorities, as previous-

ly emphasized by Egypt. Placing of a fixed percentage of tolls in a separate account for in the event Powell's sheep got inuse by a U.N. technical assistance to the property, he would be notiboard for maintenance and devel- fied and no trouble would arise. \$96,000 Level opment of the canal. One Cairo The problem came from his sheep press report said this would be 25 getting into the area.

Another percentage to be placed in escrow for settlement of compensation claims by stockholders of the old Suez Canal Co. One es 25 cents per day for fishing Next week he will return to try source estimated this amount at

5 per cent. stantinople Convention to guaratee freedom of shipping through

unhindered access to the canal adequate in its present form, although it might be revised later. Walter Burns, 709 W. 13th, lost under way. No one saw the acci-

The informants said any country believing the convention was not being carried out could appeal to the World Court. Reports from Tucker's Town.

Bermuda, where Canadian officials have been getting a rundown on last week's talks between President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Macmillan, said it appeared the United States and Britain were resigned to modifying their demands for international control of the canal.

A Canadian source said it seemed the Western maritime nations would reluctantly go along with Egyptian management of the waterway and collection of all tolls. But Eisenhower and Macmillan were reported determined to insist that the canal be open to all ships, including Israel's.

The Cairo sources reported Hammarskjold had made no agreement with Nasser on the Egyptian proposals and did not give them his personal okay "because it is not the secretary general's business to do

City commissioners made plans Boating is allowed, but no charge penditures should top \$1.4 million for improving the recreational fa- is made, Canal. Informed sources said the cilities at Moss Creek Lake, pos-

> In other matters, the budget for the coming year was approved, and the city accepted bids for pe-

The matter of improving recreational facilities at the lake evolved from another problem and no definite changes were made. However, the commission authorized the city manager, H. W. Whitney, to prepare a list of possible improvements for study at the next

meeting April 9. R. L. Powell asked the city for grazing rights to the land around Powell Lake, an area of about 200 acres. Commissioners said that they did not want to lease the land, but

lake. At the present, the city charg- 000 on a television quiz show.

Roy Bruce mentioned possibly initiating a launching fee and increasing the fishing permit fees. He add- go for water and sewer departed that this money then could be ment used to improve the facilities to include a launching ramp, perioditroleum products for the fiscal cally stocking the lake with fish, and building barbecue pits.

Whitney said he would have list of rules, changes, and new rates for consideration at the April meeting. These regulations would not make the city responsibile for any injuries sustained in the area, Walton Morrison, city attorney, em-

The public hearing for the new fiscal budget was held without the public, and the commission approved it as it was published. Ex-

Science Whiz At

NEW YORK (#) - Robert Strom. The conversation switched to 10 - year - old science whiz, last Moss Creek and Ward Hall said night flashed to the \$96,000 level he was in favor of opening up the in his bid to win a possible \$256,rights, but there is no swimming. for \$128,000.

T&P Fireman Loses Part Hammarskjold was said to feel Of Leg In Railway Hishap

an accident in the T&P yards here together. Burns is a fireman. Tuesday night.

Burns was rushed to Big Spring Hospital by a River ambulance where doctors had to amputate the left leg below the knee. Today the hospital reported him in good conto be taken off the through train

morning that an investigation was by a switch engine.

The railroad said that Burns arrived on a train from Baird Tuesday night and evidently fell bedition and he was resting com- here. The investigators surmised that he was trying to cross one of

GO WEST, FAMILY MAN, IS ADVICE OF MARGARET MEAD

LOS ANGELES (A) - American men have become too family conscious for their own good; they are losing their spirit of adventure, says anthropologist Margaret Mead. This "retirement into domesticity" is a dangerous thing for the

country, Dr. Mead told a luncheon club. "The number of things men with families can't do," she said, 'is going up every day.' Too many talented young professional men turn down better

jobs which involve moving to another city because such moves

would inconvenience the lives of their children," she said.

zoning board had tentatively ap- plane vanished. proved it Monday night at a meetthe plat matter, told him its Big Spring. ideas concerning widening Goliad Officials of the railroad said this the tracks at the time he was hit in the area of the proposed junior

high building.

Jones, who is on the school board, said he would then pass the information on to the board. The Schools Approved board, said he would then pass the city felt that a 100-foot right-ofway would be needed, and if the school would agree to this, the needed amount of right-of-way for \$58,660.80 in federal assistance should be taken into consideration for the education of federally-con-

signing the new structure. A drainage problem also arose, Whitney said, but Goliad would have to be cut down 11 feet to car- the total has been authorized. ry the water south. The commis-

Bond Election Set lke's Eyebrows Up Over Beck's robe Silence

WASHINGTON (#) - President Eisenhower said today, in commenting on testimony by Team-sters' President Dave Beck, that he shares the common reaction that if a man invokes the Fifth Amendment there is something he doesn't want to tell.

Eisenhower was asked whether he believes a labor leader has a responsibility to answer questions of Senate investigators such as those put to Beck.

Eisenhower said he is no lawyer and could not pass on the legal aspects of the matter.

But the President said he upholds strongly the right of Congress to investigate as a basis for legitimate legislation. He said the power and dignity of Congress is in good hands.

Eisenhower said he has no doubt that the Fifth Amendment should be used in instances where it is necessary to protect and safe-guard basic rights. But he went on to say he shares

what he termed the common re-action—that when a man takes the Fifth Amendment there is something he doesn't want to tell.

Purchases For

Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) had been offered a \$2,500 campaign contribution by lobbyists working believes federal regulation of party system.

Eisenhower said he regards believes every Southern state would be benefited if it had a two-believes federal regulation of party system. 000 for Dave Beck over a period-of years ending with 1953. He said "I did not know it was union funds" he used.

> Items purchased ranged from washing machines and refrigerators to knee drawers, nylons and "possibly garden hose." The testimony to the Senate

Rackets Investigating Committee came under questioning from Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, who has charged that Beck channeled that sum out of Teamsters Union funds to his personal according to the plan. Of this, use through Shefferman. \$98,325 would be earmarked for debt retirement, and \$558,744 would

Beck, boss of the Teamsters, sat, slightly behind and to the right of Shefferman as the public relations consultant testified. Beck smiled at some of Shefferman's

There was a huge crowd again for this second day of the committee's inquiry into allegations of petroleum products, with Gulf that Beck "may have misapproand Cosden to supply three types priated," as Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) put it, some \$322,000 of Teamsters funds. gasoline engines, diesel fuel and

Beck himself took refuge be behind the Fifth Amendment yesterday, refusing to discuss any implications of an intermixture of his and union finances, or to turn over personal records. He pleaded repeatedly that answers 'might" tend to incriminate him.

Missing Fliers books. Hollingsworth, after looking isted As Dead

Omann, missing on an Air Force flight since Feb. 23, are now officially listed as dead, Mrs. Sutton, Final consideration was held for the former Sally Jane Brown of annexation of 45 acres of land on Big Spring, has been informed.

No trace of the two fliers has the eastern edge of the city, and been found since their jet plane the annexation ordinance will now disappeared on a flight over the take effect. Four readings were mountains near Sacramento, Calif., that paralyzed the area for three Feb. 23. Heavy snow and the rug- days. mitted by Omar Jones for an area ged terrain has limited the search at 18th and Virginia. It encompass- for the pair. Four feet of snow es about 40 lots. The planning and has fallen in the area since the

Lt. Sutton is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown of Big Spring. Capt. Omann is the broththe commission, after disposing of in-law of Mrs. Ennis Cochran of

Federal Aid For

by the school's architects in de nected children, Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Rep. George Mahon have informed school officials.

Immediate payment of \$46,928 of The grant is nearly twice the sion was not in favor of this, so the amount anticipated in preparation city recommended that the school's of the 1956-57 school budget. The architects meet with Clifton Bella-federal assistance is based on enmy, city engineer, before making rollment of children of military any final plans concerning drain- personnel and government em-



Talkative

Dave Beck, president of the International Teamsters Union, is witness chair in the Senate caucus room in Washington, Beck appeared for questioning by the special Senate rackets investigating committee after being ordered by the senators to turn over for scrutiny his personal financial records.

Blizzard's Death Toll Stands At 36

The death tolls stands at 36 in the spring snowstorm which hit hard hit by five years of drought. Western Plains over the weekend and in the area it hit hardest

New Mexico stockmen said they would have been better off without the snow. Some lost their entire herds in the mountainous

which got up to 14 inches of snow and drifts as high as 30 feet still was digging out today. But trains were starting to move again and at least the main roads were open, except in western Kansas.

Thirteen persons in three cars near Garden City, Kan. They had relatively bare. been snowbound three days but all were reported in good condition. in the Texas Panhandle. Soil beneThey had been carrying some fited where the snow stayed on islators, shall have any interest

sas, eastern Colorado, northeast said cattle losses may reach thou-New Mexico and the Oklahoma sands.

But the blizzard's 70-and 80-mile winds scoured much of the crop there was a feeling today it had brought only limited drought rethey piled the snow up in high drifts.

> Crop experts in Kansas, Oklahoma. Nebraska and Texas said the snowfall brightened the drought picture but there was not near enough moisture to break it. the Oklahoma reported heavy damage to peach, pear and plum trees which were in full bloom when the blizzard hit.

The moisture situation in Oklahoma was improved, but not as much as expected. Much of the

The same conditions were found

Warmer temperatures Tuesday

handle hovered just above freezing

and skies were clouding up. The

forecast was for cooler weather

Panhandle Traffic Back To Normal; Stock Loss Heavy

Traffic was back to normal in helped melt much of the snow. the Texas Panhandle Wednesday and ranchers were counting heavy livestock losses from the blizzard

loss, possibly as much as half among calves and 20 per cent in Thousands of head of cattle ap-

Early reports indicated a heavy

parently were lost during the storm, which piled up snowdrifts as deep as 10 feet.

Eight persons were known to have perished.

North Central Texas.

The last snowbound train in the Panhandle, a Santa Fe mercy train trapped in a deep drift near have been offered for this purpose

Kerrick, returned to Amarillo late in both houses. A rainshower fell at Dalhart Tuesday. Rescue crews were finshortly after midnight, mixing ishing the search of isolated areas with the snow on the ground. for possible victims of the storm.

LEGISLATORS AGREE ON WHAT ADAM COULD HAVE TOLD THEM state institutions for several years, would be channeled instead

ANNAPOLIS, Md. 49 - The State Senate Finance Committee ended a long discussion on a bill by voting a favorable report. "Well," said State Sen. Frederick C. Malkus Jr., "we'll bring her out on the floor this afternoon.

'How do you know that bill is a 'her' and not a 'him,' Fred?" "That's easy," said a third. "If it's controversial, it's feminine."

Balloting On Proposal Set For April 20

Election on a proposed \$800,000 school bond issue has been ordered for April 20.

School trustees called the elec tion last night, after accepting pe-titions bearing 222 signatures. If the bonds are approved, half of the issue will be applied to con-struction of a second junior high school. The other \$400,000 will be held for enlargement of the high

school, a project trustees say prob-ably will have to be undertaken in the next two or three years at the present rate of growth.

It is proposed that the bonds will mature over a period of 30 years with the interest rate not to exceed five per cent.

The school board proposes to sell only the \$400,000 in junior high bonds at present, with the other half of the issue to be held until Approximately \$500,000 is avail-

ble from a 1956 bond issue for unior high construction. This and the \$400,000 from the new issue will be sufficient to construct a complete junior high plant, including gymnasium, trustees said. Site for the new junior high al-ready has been purchased out of the 1956 bond proceeds. It is lo-cated immediately south of the College Heights elementary school, Bond experts have calculated that \$400,000 of the proposed new bond issue can be retired with an additional tax levy of about

seven cents per \$100 of property values. At present, the school tax rate is \$1.70 per \$100 with 43½ cents going for debt service and \$1.26½ devoted to maintenance and operations.

Proposal for the new bond issue originated in the Chamber of Commerce Education Committee, members of which circulated the

Trustees scheduled the election for the high school foyer. Lawrence Robinson was named presiding judge, Avery Deel and George Melear judges, and Mrs. Alton Underwood and Mrs. D. D. Johnston, clerks.

Below Revenue

AUSTIN UB-State spending in the next two years, as gauged the Senate Finance Commit Like the House bill passed two

weeks ago, no new

Representatives may resume debate today on the code of ethics and a truck were uncovered last snow piled up in ditches and bill after arguing for more than night by a road crew on U.S. 50 against buildings, leaving fields an hour yesterday on the contro-

the ground—but there was just conflicting with the proper dis-too much wind. The storm touched charge of his duties. Two minor storm was a full-blown blizzard— only about 30 of the 171 drought- Senate bills precede the ethics southwest Nebraska, western Kan- stricken Texas counties. Observers code on the House calendar. Senators on the Finance Com-

mittee will give a final honing Thursday to the general appropria-tions bill and it probably will get floor action next week.

The Senate Water and Conservation Committee pushed out for floor debate a bill to allow the state to issue 200 million dollars in bonds for buying water storage space in federal reservoirs. The

program will have to win approva of the voters. Both houses already have passed bills, allowing the state to ssue 200 millions in bonds and loan the money to political subdivisions for erection of dams.

Wednesday night as a result of a Pacific cool air mass that split be-The money bill, as now written by the finance subcommittee, esfore it reached Texas and veered timates state spending of \$2,084,349,515, compared to the Houseapproved bill of \$2,086,228,818.

Both bills call for increases in It was clear in East and South Texas and cloudy in Central and

salary hikes for lower-paid state employes, a boost of up to \$240 for employes earning less than \$3,600 a year. It also suggests a 15 per cent increase for college teachers' salary

teachers' salaries. Cigarette tax funds, earmarked for construction and repairs in into the general revenue fund to allow the Legislature to decide on

the building needs.
Five million dollars from a penny-a-pack tax hike has been set specifically for construction. The committee agreed the hospital system needs the funds and recommended this amount for the coming blennium.



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HOME PLAN AVAILABLE

Negroes Ask Municipal Job Bars Be Lifted

Mississippi's capital city circulated petitions today asking that members of their race be made policemen, firemen and city bus drivers.

The petition campaign was launched last night at a meeting at which speakers urged nonviolence and humility but declared "the old way of life" must go. The meeting in a Negro church had been billed as a "citywide mass meeting" but white policemen on hand estimated that only 150 Negroes attended.

Except for brief remarks by a visiting Negro, there were no speeches urging integration.

President James A. White of the Jackson Progressive Voters League said, "If a man smites you on the cheek for what we've done here tonight, turn the other check. Don't talk back."

White, a 54-year-old letter carrier, said both white persons and Negroes are leaving Mississippi in "lamentable numbers." He expressed belief they are leaving

because they don't like the state's "way of life."

"The South has lagged behind the rest of the nation because competition has not been allowed its free course here," White said. "If the Negroes get a chance to produce to the maximum of their

produce to the maximum of their ability, it will mean more for all of us, Negroes and whites."

White said he hopes to offer the petitions to the City Council this week. In addition to Negro policemen, firemen and bus drivers, there are hopes a Negro probation. they ask for a Negro probation officer, Negro city truck drivers and more Negro parks and play-

The City Council said in a formal statement Monday it plans no change in its policies of employment. Yesterday, however, Mayor Allen Thompson and Commissioner D. L. Luckey said they favor hiring Negro policemen, but not now. Both cited current "unrest" as the reason for the delay.

Station Robbed

ABILENE UP-The J. L. McBee Service Station 14 miles south of here was robbed of \$300 in cash and \$100 in checks last night. Mc-Bee, 69, told police the thug pulled gun, beat him on the head and

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Tough Game

While his mother holds his shoe, Martin Heslin, 6, watches closely as emergency police use a hacksaw and persuasion to release him from a garbage can near his home in New York City. Little Martin climbed into the can playing hide-and-seek, and was unable to get out under his own power. Police finally freed the lad.

Scribe Tells His Oscar' Predictions

SEVENTEEN

BUNNY

By JAMES BACON and sure to split the Warners' HOLLYWOOD & Tonight is Oscar night and, as usual, the only safe prediction is that the Bad Seed," Mercedes McCammen stars will wear tuxes and bridge of "Giant," and Mildred mission then authorized him to get women will wear mink. Dunnock of "Baby Doll." But Hollywood being the bet-ting town it is, there is a morn-tionwide telecast and internationing line of favorites. Here is the all radio broadcast of the show has \$1,000 which was given anonyconsensus of the so-called ex-over NBC beginning at 10:30 p.m., Best actress - Ingrid Berg-

Best actor — Yul Brynner.
Best picture — "Around the World in 80 Days." Best supporting actress -Doro

thy Malone.

Best supporting actor — Robert

Best director — George Stevens.

Best song — "True Love."

However, most of the industry
will concede that this is the closest Academy Awards race in years -and anything can happen.
Only Miss Bergman and Stev ens won the Screen Director's Guild award for its filming of "Giant" and in the last five years the winner of the SDG award has

The glamorous Swede, absen from town since she took up with Roberto Rossellini in 1949, faces her stiffest competition from the popular Deborah Kerr. Others in the race are Katharine Hepburn Carroll Baker and Nancy Kelly. Brynner is the favorite of all men who comb their hair with a towel and the Academy has enough bald-headed voters to swing it. But Brynner also has three of the year's best perform-ances working for him in "The King and I," "Anastasia" and

Ten Commandments. His main competition will come from Kirk Douglas and the late James Dean. "Giant" was Dean's last picture and, of course, the last chance for the Academy to honor the brilliant young actor. Others are Rock Hudson and Sir aurence Olivier.

"Around the World" is Mike Todd's first movie production and there conceivably could be some opposition from jealous producers who have yet to smell a nomina

tion after years and years. But most in the industry that Todd, a supershowman, has given Hollywood a much-needed hypo. "Giant," a superb job by Stevens, is edging Todd at the wire — so much so that the two may knock each other out. If that happens, watch for "The King and I" to take it. The others are the big spectacle "The Ten Com-mandments" and "Friendly Per-

ey Rooney and the ever-present Tony Quinn, Tony Perkins and Don Murray will bear watching but not this year.

Stack's main threats are Mick-

Miss Malone finds herself in ominee's dream - her four competitors all are from one studio

Baptists Create Two New Offices

DALLAS - Texas Baptists have nnounced four major changes in the administration of their state offices at Dallas. Two new positions were created

and men named to fill them. Two

other jobs were re-defined. Dr. J. Woodrow Fuller, director of the direct missions department and BGCT associate executive secretary, was appointed administrative associate executive secretary, a new position. Dr. Fuller will now devote most of his time to the convention's administrative functions and to the Latin-Amer-

ican mission work. Dr. Arthur B. Rutldge resigned as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Marshall Sunday to become the first BGCT secretary of direct missions and stewardship His title is also new in the con

Teachers To Attend State Reading Clinic

Two members of the faculty of Big Spring Junior High School, Mrs. Miriam Wilcox and Mrs. Amy Sparks, will participate in a special reading clinic in Dallas

his weekend. They will join other teachers from over the state on the SMU campus Friday and Saturday for special study of 7th and 8th grade reading subjects, including text-

City Authorizes Changes In AF Water, Sewer Contract

Force contract for water and sew- \$250 toward the construction. er lines by the city commission George Zachariah came before Tuesday night. The group also con- the group asking for a study of tracted for brick work on the gates the duties of the city-county health

The Air Force sent the city was needed. He said the nurse, Bo three proposed changes in the Bowen, had to handle the county the commission Tuesday night approved two of them. They balked on the third.

Approved were changes (1) instructing the city to furnish water Society. at two points except during short periods for emergency operations, and (2) clarification of estimates of costs for the lines. The commission, however, said no to a change about wording

the contract, a clause bound the Air Force to decisions reached by the regulatory body, which in this case was the city commission. City officials wished another clause specifically stating that the commission was the regulatory group, to eliminate any question and it was inserted. Air Force of-

city disapproved.

The city manager, H. W. Whitney, reported that the old gates at the cemetery have been torn down and the commission accepted the lower of two bids for the brick and stone work. R&R Brick Company bid the job for \$565—material and labor; the other bid was submitted by Clovis McDaniel. Whitney said letters for identifying the cemetery would cost an

additional \$234.40, and the comprices for chain-link fencing for the area between the gates. This space is about 300 feet. The city gate construction, and the IOOF

"I'm not hungry at all . . . This is just nervous eating."

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their new Easter

wardrobe.

termine if a county school nurse would be the answer to the probconcerning the regulatory body. In Zachariah also confronted the commission in behalf of the Ameri-

can Legion about additional acreage to join the Legion's property south of Big Spring. The commistime, the city forbids any new sion said such a move could be taps in the area because the line to worked out, but no official action was taken at the time. Zachariah was speaking for about an acre. Whitney was authorized to adficials wished this deleted, but the vertise for bids on a three-wheeled

motorcycle owned by the city. It is the property of the police de-

ployes of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, ordered transferred to Texas in a Katy consolidation, were looking for new jobs today. Apparently they decided against accepting the new assignments. Some 46 other employes boarded a special train last night for

Denison, Tex. All were headquarters personnel. They found their offices locked Monday. A poster directed them to report for work in Denison today or lose their jobs.

At Topeka, Kan., the chairman of the Kansas Corporation Com-mission asked federal authorities to investigate alleged safety violations in the operation of the In a letter to the Interstate Com-

merce Commission, newly appoint-ed KCC Chairman Marion Beatty

"You are aware the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Raffroad Co. has reduced its personnel at its shops and offices at Parsons, Kan., by approximately 600 people from the 1,300 people who represented its working force there in the immediate past.

"Information has reached this commission that as a result of the educed working force existing at Parsons there are violations of the air brake test rules being committed there."

Changes were made in the Air and Masonic lodges each donated for about a year, Whitney said.

The commission of the city commission the group setting for a study of the city commission the group setting for a study of the city commission the group setting for a study of the city commission the group setting for a study of the city commission the group setting for a study of the city commission the group setting for a study of the city commission the group setting for a study of the city commission the

Jaycees, came before the group and asked if there were some nurse to see if an additional nurse method that the city could refund part or all of the \$300 paid by the Webb AFB contract drawn up by schools outside of Big Spring, plus Jaycees for permission to bring a the groups and signed Jan. 25, and work in the office and handling carnival to Big Spring. Simms told the commissi various charitable organization duties, such as the Crippled

that the organization lost money Society.

He said that the county commissioners desired a survey to determine if a county school on the show and any consideration by the group would be appreciated and would help them from operating quite so deeply in the red for the Fat Stock Show. on the show and any consideration

quest until Walton Morrison, city attorney, would search the city statutes for a legal answer. Commissioners authorized Whitney to allow new water taps at his discretion in the Lockhart Addition in the future. At the present Webb is insufficient for the base

needs with extra outlets. However, Whitney said that 14-inch line would be available soon which would take the Lock-hart Addition off the Webb line. The commission stated, however, that no taps would be allowed out-side the Lockhart Addition.

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Stranded

The occupants of this auto were among the hundreds who were stranded around Amarillo when a blizzard roared across the Panhandle. Less fortunate travelers were stranded in autos along the highway as snow, churned by high winds, piled into giant drifts.

The increase in moisture has im-

USDA Says Storm Brought Benefits

AUSTIN 49-The U.S. Depart- was checked and field work was ment of Agriculture figures last delayed in most areas. Harvesting week's rain generally helped Tex- of Lower Valley onions was post-

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The rain slowed down planting layed with subsoil reserves building up. same is true in the early sections South Texas was the main plant- of East Texas.

were drying the fields for planting tomatoes were being set as weath-Satisfactory growth was being continue in good conditions but

In the Wichita Falls-Vernon by the blizzard. area, wheat was in good condition. The southern Low Rolling Plains proved the overall livestock picand cross timber counties report- ture. Some Panhandle calves were ed good progress of small grains. lost during the blizzard. In the blacklands and eastward, Water reserves in Central Texas small grains continued to make were higher than they had been in good growth and prospects are many months. favorable for excellent grain and In East Texas, more ranchers

time to plant as far north as the Texas. blacklands. Even in the south, Although sheep and lamb marwarmer weather is needed, the keting is above a week earlier,

Commercial vegetable progress this time.

By RAMON COFFMAN

That reminds me of an im

time arrives at different times in

second half of January. Later

reaches the Great Lakes area in

Q. When does spring come to

the northern half of the land, springtime is delayed until June. There is a sort of united spring and summer in northern Canada

Q. Do most birds migrate? A. Yes, the great majority of

tain birds. They leave the upper

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only a few miles to reach low-

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lasting daylight."

Uncle Ray:

Arctic Terns May

Be Champion Migrators

Handing Post To Twining **No Surprise**

WASHINGTON (P) - The nomination of Nathan F. Twining - a Union. cigar-chewing Air Force general Describing conditions as "unus-ual, with some violence" the USDA pecially snap beans, cantaloupes, but little surprise within the Deponed due to light showers in mid-

A staunch and vocal supporter good growth, until they were delayed by the weekend's high defense organization, Twining charged with selecting a site in winds. In Yoakum most tomato nevertheless has been regarded Portland for a proposed eight-mil-Surface moisture was called am- plants have been set to fields and by key men in the other serv- lion-dollar sports center. ple to excessive in East Texas, are in fairly good condition. The ices as a fair, reasonable and

ing area, but winds in other places Most additional East Texas popularity and accomplishments have caused him to be consider permitted. North Texas onions ered a worthy successor to the Crosby, who has resigned from late Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg. made by irrigated wheat, and dry-need cultivating. Early plantings Twining, 59, was nominated accusations. land crops made further recovery of Panhandle vegetables were not vesterday for the chairmanship of the Joint Chiefs by President Ei- Flu Deaths Low senhower. Senate confirmation ap-

peared a mere formality.

White-haired, ruddy of complexion and usually chewing a fat the winter's influenza death rate cigar, Twining is a hearty, ap- was "unusually low; that the only proachable general whose breezi- major outbreak was in Japan, ness covers up much of the steel which had a mild epidemic with in his makeup.

A West Point graduate and a quit supplemental feeding altomilitary flier for more than 30 Wet soil has restricted cotton gether, with others slacking off. planting to the south, although it's Feeding was also reduced in West years, he carried on aerial warfare against both the Japanese and Germans in World War II. In July 1950, he became acting deputy chief of staff for personit is still short of last year at nel, and later that year he rose to vice chief of staff of the Air Force. He became chief of staff

In that post he has been in strumental in development of nuclear air weapons and the supersonic craft-missiles as well as airplanes - designed to deliver

Students Strike

PARIS (#) - Most of France's 170,000 university students went on a 24-hour strike today demanding a boost in government scholarships as professors at the University of Paris went into the second day of their two-day strike protesting exclusion from government awards to research work-

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weeks find spring weather in southern states, and spring the latter part of March and in A World of Vacations... A. Southern Canada has spring weather in April and May, but in during June. Above the Arctic Circle, June is a month of "everthem make long, medium or short migrations. Extremely short migrations are made by some moun-CONTINENTAL'S

Q. Are plovers the "migration champions"? A. They are near the top, although they fail to equal the famous Arctic terns. Many plovers nest in northern parts of Canada, and fly south after the short summer there. Some cut short their migration when they reach certain islands, as the West Indies, but others continue far to the south. Ten kinds of plovers spend their winters in South America.

Some golden plovers go to Ar gentina, but others seek out southern Australia and New Zealand as winter homes. In the South Temperate Zone, warm weather is enjoyed in January and February. For SCIENCE section of your

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4-H Members Have 'Satisfactory Year'

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Unioner Facing

PORTLAND, Ore. (P)—Clyde C. have cotte Crosby, head of the Teamsters rain falls. Union in Oregon, yesterday was arrested on an indictment charging him with conspiracy to com-

It is the fourth indictment which has been served on Crosby, who recently testified before the Senate subcommittee investigating labor racketeering. He is accused in yesterday's in-

dictment of conspiring with others to threaten damage to the property of taverns to prevent these establishments from owning their own pinball machines or from having any such devices other than those controlled by a firm favored by the Teamsters

The earlier indictments accuse - for chairman of the Joint Crosby of accepting a bribe as a

The bribe charges stem from of Air Force pre-eminence in the his membership on a commission

Portland gambler Big Jim Elkins told the Senate that he, Croshighly capable officer.

And in the Air Force itself, his by and others conspired to obtain options on property mentioned as a possible location for the center. the commission, denied Elkins'

GENEVA (A)-The U.N. World Health Organization said today no fatal cases.

Howard County 4-H Club won, but the members won many bers have had a satisfactory year, minor prizes and placed their aniaccording to Bill Sims, assistant mals high enough to get them sold at auction. These sales always Actually the year is still in its childhood, but all the livestock prices are considerably above the shows are over until next fall and

The next part of the year's program will be training members Sims says the boys did quite for the judging teams. Sims plans well with their capons, pigs, lambs to have teams in livestock judging. and steers. No big prizes were poultry, grass, and entomology and also to present a team of rifle-

He tries to give every boy a chance to compete in one of these events and make the out-of-town trips. However, if too many try to compete, he holds try-outs and takes the highest-scoring boys. He says several members will have cotton projects if enough A few months ago the Extension

Service decided to organize 4-H Clubs in the cities. The response here has been only fair in the boys division, Sims said, with about 20 boys joining. Several boys from Big Spring already be-longed to the club, though, and were among the leaders in making the livestock circuit.

The response among Big Spring girls has been almost overwhelming, and Miss Elizabeth Pace, home demonstration agent, has about 80 girls eager to form a 4-H Club.

She also has added two or three new rural clubs, with the most recent one being at Lomax. She and Sims also have a few joint clubs, or clubs where both boy and girl members take part.

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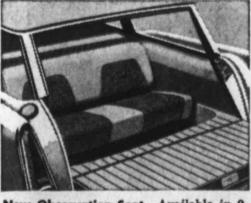
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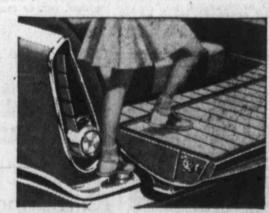
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A Bible Thought For Today

See then that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise, Redeeming the time, because the days are evil. (Ephesians 5:15-16)

Editorial

Matter Of Simple Justice

There is pending in the House of Representatives at Austin a resolution (HJR 5) which is a matter of simple justice.

This resolution would permit people in county, under certain circumstances, to obtain redistricting provided more than half the people reside in one precinct.

The problem arises not in our own county, where there is a reasonable balance between precincts, but in some counties rith one large urban center. Midland County is cited as an example, for the City of Midland has over 97 per cent of the county's population yet it is all in one precinct. That means that the other

three precincts represent less than one per cent each of the county's population.

Manifestly that is unfair, inequitable, unjust, and undemocratic. Ours is conceived as a representative form of government and when we base representation upon square miles, wealth, or upon urban or rural status, we miss the core of the democratic process. It is people rather than vested interest who are en-

titled to representation.

HJR 5 is mild — perhaps too mild.

However, it ought to be passed to open the way to correcting the grossest wrongs now existing over Texas.

Better Trim That Budget

An impression most of us have after spreading our pay checks as far as they will go seems to be confirmed in successive increases in the cost of living index. The latest one is at a new high. In a word, this spells out "inflation." There can be no doubt that increasing pressure has been on the upward spiral months now. There can be considerable doubt that even such coldwater practices at tight money will re-tard much less halt the inflationary wild-

There are many contributing factors to the wave of inflation, and one of them which — although seemingly remote — hears tremendous effect is the federal budget. When Congress is able to trim spending and balance it with or pull it below income, a stabilizing effect is exert-ed on the general economy. When income is over-spent, then the effect tends to be inflationary, for the volume of spending most always indicates a government demand on goods. This being true, there are less of these goods left, and the public blds higher for them.

The administration has proposed a

\$71.8 billion budget. (Some sources point out that the real budget for the next fiscal year is \$95.6 billion, for this figure takes into consideration receipts from stamp sales and other non-tax revenues.) The administration has 'told Congress, in effect, "you take the responsibility for cutting the budget." Whether this is shifting the monkey or not, Congress had better

accept the challenge.
Sen. Harry Byrd, that old watchdog of the Treasury, has fired another urgent broadside, declaring that "it must be emphasized that this budget is dangerous in the extreme because it entrenches wasteful federal spending and embarks on many new projects . . . It is a complete reversal of the retrenchment policy to which this administration pledged itself . . . This budget is the worst yet. It be-

gins another spending spree which will continue inflation and increase the cost of living." Then he quotes the secretary of the Treasury as having denounced the adget as one which "would lead to a depression that would "curl your hair."

David Lawrence

Warning To Russia On Middle East

WASHINGTON - When President cellaneous precedents of 100 years standing Eisenhower told Prime Minister Mac- as by concrete action taken in 1957 by both millan of Great Britain that the United houses of Congress. States had decided to give military support to the Baghdad Pact, it was both a warning to Soviet Russia and a step in retallation for the sending of arms to Egypt by the Moscow regime.

To the average American who doesn't have his maps handy it should be recalled that the members of the Baghdad Pact - Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Pakistan — all are directly alongside the borders of Soviet Russia. There is in this area no group of buffer countries be-tween the Soviets and the Western Powers as is the case in Eastern Europe where oscow maintains her own troops inside the satellite states. It's the first time that American military power may be interposed directly athwart the path of the So-viets in the Middle East and in Central

The Western group of nations in the free world will now have their outposts of ground and air forces ready to resist Communist aggression in the Far East, in Central and Southeast Asia, in the Middle East and in Western Europe. The series of bases and potential bases represents a definitely drawn line around the Soviets.

This action by the United States has been made possible through the approval by Congress of the Eisenhower Doctrine. While it is true that a President always has the power to resist sudden attack on our own territory or on our own ships at sea, the virtue of the Eisenhower Doctrine is that Congress now has joined in giving advance authorization for the use of American forces in an area of the world where the Soviets, unless deterred. could readily start a miscalculated ag-

What is emerging is a new use of deterrent power. Superficial analysis of the Eisenhower Doctrine recently by some of the political critics in Congress and by some writers - who kept citing previous authority and precedents as sufficient for a presidential use of our military forces today in any troubled area—completely overlooked the deterrent effect sought by Mr. Eisenhower. This is achieved only when the Congress and the executive together issue a plain warning of the intended use of American military power in a specific zone that might be regarded by Soviet Russia as a logical place for penetration. The Soviets certainly would not be as much impressed by a reading of mis-

gression against the Western Powers.

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Moscow may be unhappy about America's latest move in publicly and ing an intention to support militarily the Baghdad Pact but the Soviets asked for it when they meddled in the Middle East and supplied arms to Nasser. The latest move by the United States is a stern warning that America will not stand idly by and let the Soviets penetrate the Mid dle East with further aid in arms.

Although the United States specifically

says there is no intention to use American military support for any member countries of the Baghdad Pact in disputes with each other or with other countries in the Middle East or in any of their own areas, as, for instance, between Pakistan and India, the fact remains that the buildup of the Baghdad members on a military basis will have a counter-effect on any Soviet schemes to stimulate such local wars. There is evidence that Moscow has been fishing in troubled waters all along and that Syria and Egypt have come under Soviet military

So it is natural for the West to take measures of defense against such po-tential aggression by the Soviets and this is the real significance of our joining in the military planning to be done with the members of the Baghdad Pact, which, of course, includes Britain. The consumbetween the United States and Britain of this important step in military cooperation in the Middle East itself must necessarily have a profound effect wherever the illusion has prevailed that America and Britain would be driven apart hereafter just because of the failure to consult each other last October in the

Suez crisis. Colonel Nasser will not be happy over what has happened but unless he re-nounces his Soviet alliance he will find Egypt isolated militarily and certainly the Soviets will not be able to bring arms to him in the event that any trouble breaks out again in the Middle

For the latest action by the United States fulfilling one of the main purposes of the Eisenhower Doctrine draws a line on the map south of which Soviet Russia cannot supply military forces or arms without incurring the hostility of the Baghdad Pact members and the United States. As a London dispatch puts it, the new move by America is viewed as the most important Middle East development since the Communist arms deal with Egypt became known last year. Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Sync

Roll Call

WELEETKA, Okla. W - The Weleetka American, a weekly newspaper, be-lieves that "names is news." In one edition published in this town of 1,500, there were 1,133 names printed, virtually all local citizens.

Rain Brings Drought

FRANKLIN, Ky. (4) — When week-long rains hit Simpson County, they left Noble Lanier's livestock faced with a long dry

His 11/2 acre pond sprang a leak during the downpour and disappeared, the result of a cave-in deep in the soggy underground. All that remained in the pond, where water had been available for more than 50 years, was 15 feet of mud. Lanier later plugged the leak in hopes future rains might create a new pond if the bottom doesn't drop out again.



James Marlow

Disagreeing On Agreements

WASHINGTON We—Within less secret agreements.
than a week after the Bermuda The primary purpose of the tlements in the Middle East.
conference — between President Bermuda meeting was to mend The public statement had said Eisenhower and British Prime the split — due to a loss of confi- no such thing. Yesterday at his

Minister Macmillan — Americans and British are disagreeing on what they agreed to.

If this keeps up, the Bermuda meeting will look like a farce which may have done more damage than it was intended to repair.

To the Republicans two of the dirtiest words in the language are Roosevelt's Yalta agreements with Stalin. The last thing they want lan held a press conference where wrapped around their necks is a he said he and Eisenhower had charge that Eisenhower and Mac- agreed on the palicies the United millan reached secret agreements. States and Britain must take to

On Monday and again yesterday American correspondents who also remained at Bermuda have writ- Three-Legged Deer ten stories-based on information given them by the British - that Eisenhower and Macmillan Thar's many a strange animal in reached accord on documents det hese West Virginia mountains. scribed variously as directives, Witness: A small, three-legged agreements and protocols, more deer that dashed across a runments and protocols, more than 25 of them in writing.

Four times now in those two days the Eisenhower administra- at the time, but airport officials tion has denied there were any said "there was no interference."

to the night club world.

newspaper columnist.

night club field.

"I'm grateful

more than 50,000 songs.

Hal Boyle

Lillian Won't Cry Tomorrow

But she isn't quitting so she can "I have a lot to do and learn,"

retire to a rocking chair. She sim- she said. "After all, I wasted 16

ply wants to branch out into two years before I found God was the

The dark-eyed movie and mu- Miss Roth sound like a one-

sical comedy star, who became a woman empire. She is completing

top entertainer again after a los- another book, "Beyond My ing 16-year bout with the bottle, Worth," a sequel to her best-sell-

next month at the Sahara in Las She also has signed to write

Vegas would be her last in the syndicated column three times a

clubs," she said. "They've been set for 10 weeks of summer stock

wonderful to me. They've paid in the stage version of "Mildred me up to \$10,000 a week, more Pierce." And in the fall she starts than I earned in the old days.

a nationwide lecture tour.

manently. I've been singing since feel of all the rocks along the way.

I was 15, and since 1951 I've sung She took her last drink of booze

I did at 36, but if-God willing- an audience again.

"But it is no way to live per- She knows the road back by the

new careers—as a lecturer and crutch that alcohol wasn't."

said a three - week engagement ing "I'll Cry Tomorrow."

dirtiest words in the language are discussed and agreed to. It was ing the intelligence arrangements "secret agreements." They made full of trite opinions and showed which we have concerning alerts." as much political hay as they the two men hadn't agreed on could out of denouncing President much of specific import. Portland A Bit

After Eisenhower left, Macmil-Bewildered By Unions Probe

It doesn't promise to be

Her plans for the future make

week in which she will answer the

to the night problems of readers. She is nearly

isn't looking for a rest.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. UP way at Kanawha Airport. An airliner was on the runway

bit bewildered.

blers.

a sordid tale of unsavory links among Portland's big Teamsters Union, the underworld and elected Sen. Mundt (R-SD) suggested

NEW YORK W-At 46, Lillian I have a few years left, I'd like Roth, who made one of the great- to spend them living another kind est comebacks in the history of life."

It doesn't promise to be any dom has a city-the population now is estimated at 404.880 been held up to such scorn. show business, is saying goodby more restful, but she says she Portland's view is something different.

> dull, spinster city has no feeling of shame. There is no public indignation, no anger. There is concern, of course. But better words would be bewilderment or confu-Portland is confused by the

Schrunk, and confused by his reaction to them. It's bewildered by the mass of testimony. But, most of all, it's confused at finding itself in the national spotlight. Perhaps the glare of the spot-

on an inconclusive note when a on June 28, 1946, but it wasn't ungrand jury couldn't get witnesses "I'm 46 now, feel better than til 1951 that she could really face to speak authoritatively on an inconclusive note when a to speak authoritatively on an investigating committee report which said:

> the Portland police but under a system of police protection." That investigation may have gone for naught but it did bring into the mayor's office Dorothy McCollough Lee, who reorganized the police department and tight-

ened up the town. The current probe got its start last April when the Portland Oregonian, in a series of articles pased on the investigations of its reporters, told the city that vice had again gotten out of hand. The Oregonian made the charge

tution to operate with official protection. The newspaper also said the Teamsters were up to their hubcaps in conspiracy and extortion

ball machines. A grand jury indicted more

Around The Rim

Well, That's What The Paper Said

One thing about the newspaper business, you can't deny you didn't print it that way. You may say you were misquoted, or that those typographical gremlims crept in, but you can't argue that it didn't appear a certain way in black and white. In token thereof, I like to present occasionally a few examples of what miswording, poor construction or typographical errors can do to copy.

"She was thrown from her car and skidded 200 feet on her brief case."

"He had slashed both wrists at the elbow with razor blades."

"She has been in the hospital for a operation. Had her tonsils and annoise removed, a sisk removed from off her

"Bearded lace cutouts were appliqued on the square neckline of the bride's "She also abjures the baggy tweed skirt and sloppy seater that the British

"Head-on collision on frog-shrouded Route Injures Four." "Special meeting called on leaky Wilby roof."

lady seems naked without."

"Snow badly hurt in fall." "Woman, 72, serious after fatal mishap."
"The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over satin with a sweetheat neck-

"Thirsty per cent of the women reported they had consumed no milk."
"John Blank pleaded guilty in police

court to marrying a dangerous weapon."
"She is still in jail pending a sanitary

"Possibly the most mystifying of all traffic rules to the average driver are those relating to 'Fight of Way' at inter-

"Late Husband Shoots Wife."

"Fatal Death." "Men enlisted for maternity center drive."

"Mortuary Trip Fatal to woman." "Whether to spank still a mule

"Fairview medical director, superintendent resign pots." "Everyone enjoyed a barbecued bee

"The Bulldogs staged a long march, one of 73 years, to score."

"The Democratic candidate took a milk swing at his opponent." "The St. Cecilia's girls' choir will sin

and the rector will lead the congregation. . .

"Church group plans to sponsor family of displayed persons." "The woman's body was found after two fishermen discovered her in their

shack, cooking breakfast, and told police." "Christmas Island was discovered by Capt. James Cook on Christmas Day 1777, and was so-called because it was

discovered on Easter Sunday." And so there you are - providing no one along the line has not undertaken to correct these sparklers.

- JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Giving The Ten Commandments A Chance

No one could possibly be more dedicated to the complete separation of church and state than I. Yet I am sorely troubled these days by the bitter opposition to the mere mention of God in the public schools and by acrimonious resistance to the Ten Commandments in the school-

It has taken the action of a Supreme Court justice in New York state to keep the words "under God" in the Pledge of

Allegiance to the Flag. A petition to bar these two dangerous words brought by the Free Thinkers of America was dismissed by Justice Isador Bookstein with some wise words.

"Petitioner's right to disbelieve is guaranteed by the First Amendment," the judge pointed out. "And neither they nor their children can be compelled to recite the words 'under God' in the Pledge of

"But" - and here it seems to me that heart of the matter - "the First Amendment affords them no preference over those who do believe in God and who, in pledging their allegiance, choose to ex-

press that belief." In short, the judge upheld the will and the belief of the majority which too often in recent years has taken a beating from a vociferous, well-organized minority.

Now the Ten Commandments have run into trouble in Nassau County, New York, where the New Hyde Park School Board wants to hang on classroom walls an "interdenominational" version of the Commandments as a moral and ethical guide.

No one in the school system was to

teach religion via the Commandments. They were simply to be hung on the walls where students might glance at them occasionally and mayhap absorb

The interdenominational version does not copy either the Jewish, Protestant or Catholic version word for word. But they sounded, in the new version, exactly like the same old Commandments to me, with the sublime essence and eternal moral force untouched.

But there is opposition to the interdenominational version, and the American Jewish Congress and the New York Board of Rabbis have appealed to the state education commissioner to bar it from

the schools. I must respect such opposition, but it is sad that the Ten Commandments of the Old Testament, which Jewish, Protestant and Catholic faiths alike cherish, are now a cause of dissension. I would have thought this an area of easy agreement. American youth is only a reflection of the violence of the world in which it lives. And perhaps daily classroom contact with

the Commandment, "Thou shalt not kill,"

would not have prevented the hideous

murder of a Negro boy in Chicago, a murder for which 15 white boys have been arrested. But perhaps if the Ten Commandments were given a chance, were permitted to hang on classroom walls where kids from time to time might glimpse them, some of their moral strength and ethical purpose might rub off. And, surely, in these troubled times, that wouldn't be bad!

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Marquis Childs

Analysis Of The Bermuda Conference

tle has actually been changed by the meeting here between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan, the very fact of three days of discussion is in itself a net gain.

This must be put against the background what last November and December and even into the present year was an almost total break between the two partners who had for nearly two decades worked in such close collaboration. It must be put against the background also of the dire necessity for the British of radically scaling down their commitments around the world.

The skeptical will look in vain in the communique for any substantial alteration for the better in the relationship between the two powers. Yet the agreement to provide Britain with intermediate range missiles and anti-aircraft rockets which can be instantly fitted with atomic warheads in the event of war has not only been formalized but it has been agreed to in detail.

If the meeting in Bermuda is put in the context of the cold war with Soviet Russia it takes on more meaning, for it was in no small measure a propaganda exercise. Take, for example, a bit of recent history poignantly remembered on both sides of the Atlantic - that moment after the British-French attack on Egypt when Marshal Bulganin in a note to Paris and London threatened to turn atomic rockets against Western Europe. Now, in effect, Britain and the United States are telling Moscow that missiles with a 1,500mile range will be installed in England as a deterrent striking force.

The section of the communique dealing with nuclear testing is largely for propaganda purposes in the continuing struggle with Soviet Russia. Many of the statements made in the joint announcement concerning atomic weapons have been the subject of fierce controversy in the West. This is particularly true of the "intention to continue to conduct nuclear tests only in such manner as will keep radiation from rising to more than a small fraction of the levels that might be hazardous." Scientists of high repute as well as informed laymen have repeatedly said that the danger level is already approaching and that to continue tests at the present rate is to risk damage to the human race of unforseeable scope and duration. The view that prevails in the atomic phase of the discussions was that of Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Lewis Strauss, The Japanese are already a male fox at 50 feet.

HAMILTON. Bermuda-While very lit- protesting furiously at the test next month of the British hydrogen bomb on Christmas Island in the Pacific.

It is on the Middle East that it was most apparent that the repair job done on Anglo-American relations - and on the whole, the Bermuda repair job was an effective beginning - did not include a common policy for the area where the peril of the world is greatest. The most that American policymakers will say in commenting on the Middle East phase of the talks is that it is unlikely that the two nations will split apart again as they did last fall. In view of Secretary Dulles' determined refusal to heed repeated warnings in September and early October that the British and French were ready to risk the use of force to regain control of the Suez Canal, this is a claim that will be regarded with great skepticism. The simple fact is that the Eisenhower-Dulles viewpoint prevailed on the Middle East. as Strauss prevailed on atomic mat-

There could be no reconciliation on major phases of British and American policy. When this is said, nevertheless, a far better working relationship was established. Prime Minister Macmillan can claim enough out of the three days to strengthen his greatly weakened government.

But it is hard to find any advance here toward solution of the vast range of outstanding problems that call for constructive, bold creative action by the West and above all by the two principal partners in the Western alliance, Britain and America. Perhaps the ground work was laid here for such future action in the weeks and months ahead. That is the larger hope which is once again deferred.

Grim Gaa

BALTIMORE (AP) - The fact that Maryland's highway death toll this year reached a near record appparently didn't phase some vandals near here. They altered a 30-mile-an hour speed sign on a street near the Ritchie Highway to read 80 m.p.h.

Sharp Eye

went fox hunting, he did it the hard way. Using a bow and arrow, he brought down

SNUZZY

MR. BREGER



"It's a little tight under the arms . . . "

By GORDON MACNAB PORTLAND, Ore., March 27 (A)_ Sedate and proper Portland is a In the past few weeks, it has seen a stream of witnesses go before a Senate subcommittee in

Washington to say its mayor has taken a bribe and its district attorney is in league with gam-Those same witnesses have told

public officials. Portland fly its flags at half-staff in its shame as a city of sin, Sel-

The straight-laced, sometimes

charges against Mayor Terry

light is confusing to Portlanders because the city has been through all this before, almost in cycles, the first time in 1850, next in 1895, 1907, 1911 and last in 1948.

The 1948 investigation wound up "Gambling, prostitution, bootlegging and other forms of vice

have been carried on openly and notoriously . . . not only with the knowledge and acquiescence of

that the Teamsters had plotted with Dist. Atty. William M. Langley to allow gambling and prosti-

to gain control of Portland's pin-

than a score of men on charges that are under scrutiny of state sub-committee of Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), investigating labor and management racketeering.

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College WMU Has

Various Reports

Bob Swift, WMU president.

At Tuesday Meet

A business meeting was held Tuesday morning by the College Baptist WMU when they met at

the church. Presiding was Mrs.

Mrs. James Findley, chairman

of community missions, reported

on the food and clothing that the

Mrs. Lamar Honored At

Rebekahs' Grand Lodge

Activities in the 10th annual 1:30. Mrs. Elmer Payne of Sweet- the topic discussed by Mrs. W. S. conference of the 16th District, water, district president, will pre- Pickett of Karnes City, a state

The first general session will be-gin at 1 p. m. with music until "Policies and Procedures" will be

the coming year.

vice president. From 3:30, there will honor superintendents, princi-

pals and life members. The affair will be held at the church. The general session Friday will begin at 9 a. m. and will include workshops from 10 to 12.

dents will have a luncheon at noon olic women in Midland May 2. Ses-Mrs. Jones Lamar has been chosen color bearer of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas. This was anLodge, held recently in San Antobrough, superintendent of schools nio, made the announcement; she in Snyder. He is state chairman also told the group that Mrs. La- of educational relations.

mar had been in the star forma-Workshops will be held after tion of lodge deputies in the pre-sentation of state officers. lunch from 1:30 p. m. to 3:30; these will be followed by a gensentation of state officers. these will be mrs. Lamar reported that the eral session. new state president is Mrs. Ruth Delegates are expected from

Edmonds of Dallas. She gave the the following counties: Howard, slogan, theme and the goals for Martin, Sterling, Glasscock, Coke, Runnels, Nolan, Mitchell, And Galveston was selected as the rews, Dawson and Borden.

site for the meeting of Grand Preceding the general session on Lodge in 1958, Announcement was Thursday, members of the district made of the District Two meeting board of managers will hold a meeting at 10 a. m. at the Settles Mrs. W. E. Rayburn was intro- Hotel. They will be guests of the duced as a guest from the Big Spring school board at a lunch-Spring Rebekah Lodge. Twenty-four members attended.

Big Spring school board at a lunch-eon at the Settles from 12 to 1 p. m.

WMU contributed to a needy family. She was assisted on this Discussion Given project by Mrs. J. F. Choate. Other reports included Mrs. R. L. Collins, stewardship; Mrs. Paul For Junior Forum Warren, Sunbeam; Mrs. Bobby Zellars, GA; Mrs. Bill Blalack, Melvina Roberts Circle, and Mrs.

J. C. Gross, Juanita Arnett Circle. The group voted to form a third were discussed for the Junior Wom- clothing, jewelry, hangers and magcircle which will be composed of an's Forum Tuesday afternoon, azines to be taken to the State members from both of the other with J. N. Young Jr. as guest Hospital. They were also asked circles. Time of meeting and speaker. The meeting was held in for worn sheets suitable for makname of the circle will be an-nounced at a later date. | Speaker. The interest was made | Speaker. Bringing the devotion Tuesday son.

to be held in Odessa, April 13.

Coker, Mrs. Ben Caldwell and of Conelrad. The speaker showed Mrs. H. W. Bartlett. Fifteen mem-bers attended. various types of aircraft, both of the United States and of the USSR. It was announced that the Rev. Directions and suggestions were nette set. A chord organ was also H. W. Bartlett would lead the given for survival during a torna-

cast of "Queen for a Day." Wisein the gifts, and as Wisener said,
ner and his mother, Mrs. W. W. "Neither of us can play a note. Tuesday by the WMU. Members were requested to bring

The third lesson on "Paul's Let-

Wesley Methodist Church. Mrs. Garland Briden was leader.

Civil Defense and Disaster Aids to the next meeting any good used

that the federation luncheon for was Mrs. Robert Izard who spoke on "The Power of Prayer." Prayers were offered by Mrs. Leonard Corps and explained the meaning Cosden Country Club. Refreshments were served

Wedding Told

Chavers in a double ring cerecommittee of the B&PW Club were in charge of the program Tuesday evening when the club met with the failure of publicity committees to take advantage of the large to the brown and the club met large to the large to the brown and the club met large to the large to t

for dinner at the Wagon Wheel.

Presenting the program, Know tion about the club. These includ-No gravy left from that pot 25 members were present roast? Slice the leftover meat very Your Organization, the committee ed newspapers, radio, TV and in thin and serve with cranberry

work.

The group, composed of Mrs.

Lina Flewellen, Mrs. Ruby Rowe seated at tables decorated with

Save tin cans with tightly fitting and Mrs. Laura Anderson, presentiris and jonquils. Tiny scrolls, tied covers and use for steaming brown ed a skit, assisted by the club presult with ribbon, marked the places.

LAMESA — Mrs. Paul Hughes was elected district deputy presi-dent of the Rebekah Lodge Dis-LAMESA — Margie Heape be-trict XI at the Grand Lodge meet-came the bride of Wayland Dale ing in San Antonio this past weekmony read March 22 at the Yemas- were Mrs. W. C. Sealy and Mrs. see Baptist Church in Yemassee, H. C. Land. Mrs. Hughes is a S.C. The Rev. J. C. Glenn read member of the local lodge No. 90. the ceremony. The bride is the At the Monday evening program daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy
Heape of Yemassee, S. C. Mrs.
Mae York of Lamesa is the grandmother of the bridegroom.

At the Monday evening program, past noble grands of the lodge were honored. Mrs. H. C. Choate read a poem in their honor, while Mrs. Opal Madding present-

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Will Form Sewing Club

of Mrs. B. P. Huchton, 1015 E. 20th. This was decided at a meeting of the women at the church

World Federation Of Methodist Women Discussed By WSCS

A discussion of the World Federation of Methodist Women, its purpose and work, was given by Mrs. Max Fitzhugh Tuesday for the First Methodist WSCS meeting. Presenting the devotion was Mrs. N. D. Furlong who said 'What a superb thing it would be if we were all big enough in mind to see no slights, accept no insults, cherish no jealousies, and admit into our hearts no hatred.'

Mrs. R. W. Thompson presided during the business. Mrs. Jordan Grooms announced that Bible study would be held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. from now until Easter. Some of the lessons to be taught include Survey of the Old Testament, Understanding the New Testament and Faith of Our Chil-

It was announced that the only circles to meet next week would be the Mary Zinn and Maudie Morris with Mrs. S. P. Jones as

Lamesan Prexy Of Rebekah District 11

end. Others attending the meeting ed each with a ceramic figurine. Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Jewel McKinney. Approximately

Your Home For As Little As NABOR'S PAINT STORE Call Us For Free Estimatel

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 27, 1957 5 celebrated at 7 a.m. with coffee the society will be April 9 and will be a cuptowel shower for the The next regular meeting of church kitchen.

Members of the Altar Society of St. Thomas Cathlic Church will Have Perspiration Stains get under way Thursday afternoon.
Registration will open at 12:30 portunity With Responsibility For Every Youth," will be presented p. m. at First Methodist Church.

Theme of the conference, "Opportunity With Responsibility For ficers, school heads, members and committee chairmen.

St. Thomas Cathlic Church will be given a sewing group Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. P. Huchton, 1015 E.

EVER Ruined Your Dress? Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. E. Flynn reported on the meeting of the DCCW board held recently in Midland. Purpose of the meeting was to make plans Council and local unit presi- for the spring meeting of the Cathsions will be at St. Anne's School April 7 will be Communion Sun day for the society. Mass will be

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son, and Mrs. Buster Reed. Mrs. DeWitt Jordon was named Beta Sigma Phi Chapters Elect Officers At Tuesday Meetings

Besides the washing equipment Community Center was discussed. and the hand-control, Mrs. Wise- The meeting will be held from Mrs. George Elliott.

program planning and yearbook work with a round table discussion on "A Look at Lamesa" which will bring out the needs of the city. During the afternoon, technique and program planning will be presented. Representatives of all women's groups as well as civic clubs and other interested Delphian Club Has persons are invited to attend, acpersons are invited to attend, according to Mrs. Buster Reed, gen-Officer Election



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er, she hopes to add to their in- lect the spring graduate student conducted a quiz on the local, state formal means. and national levels of the club's Mrs. Sam Brown was introduced who will receive the Future Teach-

Suddenly pandemonium broke ed in the list, but Wisener and his loose, because she had not only mother were "just too excited to Gives Program Tuesday

Mrs. Wisener went to California er Scholarship was named at a Saturday, with a strong faith that meeting of the High School P-TA she would be selected as a con- Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. H. A. Wiltestant on the TV program. She kinson, FTA sponsor was named had even more faith that if she chairman, to be assisted by Mrs. were a contestant, she would be Suttle Purcell, Mrs. Fred Henderson, and Mrs. Buster Reed. According to her husband, "she was doubly lucky, since the odds chairman of the nominating com-

LAMESA - A committee to se-

There were other gifts includ-

MRS. JACK WISENER

Local Woman Becomes

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Campbell, sat waiting for Mrs. but it may be just the thing for

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And what did she ask for? A P-TA Will Name washer and ironer, and a set of

husband is in a wheel chair, and Scholarship Winner

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'Queen For A Day'

Wisener, 907 West Second, Tues-

day afternoon during the broad-

Wisener to appear on the pro-

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spent some time in a hospital due

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The couple has lived in Big Mrs. John Agee, Mrs. J. D. Har-Spring about two years. They have ris and Abe Holder. Mrs. Buster Reed and Abe Holda 12-year-old son, Richard Dale,

mittee were Mrs. Wayland Cox.

A program planning clinic to be held April 3 at Lamar Forrest

ner was awarded a TV set, a re- 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The morning will be devoted to



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Officers were elected by mem- For Crippled Children and Adults. ety during the year from 157 chapwho, at the time of the broadcast, was in school. They came here from Houston, where Wisener had Spring.

MIS. Buster Reed and Abe Holdbers of the Xi Mu Chapter of the Xi Mu Chapter of the Sigma Phi Sorority Tuesday be given to the society from the district convention in Big Spring.

Officers were elected by members of the Xi Mu Chapter of the Sigma Phi Sorority Tuesday be given to the society from the society from the district convention in Big Spring.

A state project for the coming in the home of Mrs. Kent sponsored by the chapter.

B&PW News Committee

Members of the news service ident, Mrs. Robert Smith.

Mrs. Odell Womack will serve as A report from the state project president; Mrs. J. N. Young Jr., as vice president; Mrs. Jack Murhas been contributed to the socidock, secretary, and Mrs. James Underwood, treasurer. Chosen to serve as city council representatives were Mrs. Gene Nabors and Of Paul's Letters

Mrs. Harold Talbot reported on a recent meeting of the Society

LAMESA — Mrs. George Nor-man Jr. was elected president of ning at the club house. Other offi-Neill, treasurer; Mrs. Gar- tes. vin Wilkes, correspondence secre-tary; Mrs. Weldon Lindsey, reporter; Mrs. Tom Wilkes, parliamen-

Mrs. B. J. Vaughn was named chairman of the spring style show and Mrs. Dennis Nix, co-chairman, A Texas Day program was presented under the leadership of Mrs. Fred Barbee. Mrs. B. B. Baylor introduced the program. Mrs. Wayland Pope sang "Giant"; Mrs. Edwin Olson told of the life of William J. Marsh and Mrs. D. L. Adcock told some "Texas Brags." Hostesses for the evenng were Mrs. Glen White and Mrs. C. J.

Rush Party

LAMESA - The Lambda Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their preferential tea Sunday afternoon at the Woman's Study Club. Rushees honored were Mrs. Johnny Jones, Mrs. Pat Marsh, Mrs. Jack Temple, Mrs. Danny Moore and Mrs. Sanford Boardman, Mrs. Bruce Moore, Mrs. Bill Mires and Mrs. Billy Jack were hostesses for the courtesy.

linens and wearables with these easy-to-use rose motifs - just press on. No. 135 has color trans- Royal Neighbors

year will be chosen at the meeting of the sorority in San Antonio, committee told of \$5,641.12 which June 14-16, it was announced. Mrs. R. L. Heith was awarded the special prize. Seventeen attended and surprised Mrs. Paul Dar-

> Mrs. Charles Tompkins, 1000 Bluebonnet, was announced as the next hostess. This is a change from the schedule in the year-

row with a baby shower after the

ters" was given Monday for the Wesleyan Service Guild of the books. Mrs. Perry Chandler was elected president of the Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the A skit was presented by Mrs. Bill Brown and Mrs. Dub Purser with Mrs. Jay Gilmore giving the group's meeting Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Adrian Randle was hostess

Mrs. John Appleton reported on for the group. the '48 Delphian Club at the business meeting held Monday evelin Snyder over the weekend. Those Jones, vice president; Mrs. Jack attending were Mrs. Appleton, Kelso, recording secretary; Mrs. cers elected were Mrs. H. M. Stover, first vice president; Mrs. Bill Spires, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Wayne Parmenter, Mrs. T. A. McGuffey, Mrs. Vera Bumgarner, Mrs. Patterson, treasurer; Mrs. Don Lester, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Sheedy, extension offiger, Mrs. Vera Bumgarner, Mrs. Paul Sheedy, extension offiger, Mrs. Vera Bumgarner, Mrs. Paul Sheedy, extension offiger, Mrs. Paul Sheedy, extension offiger Mrs. Benny Pierson and Mrs. Plans were discussed for the Big Mike Casey, city council represen-

Spring district meet which will be tatives. held at the Wesley Church on April Phi p Phi pals were revealed and gifts



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Sunny Side Up Please

Representative Albert Cote, 41, of Lewiston, Maine, who jars the scales at 353 pounds, starts the day off with a smile as he prepares to down four dozen eggs for breakfast at the Augusta House, Augusta, Maine. Cote challenges anyone to an egg-eating contest.

Police Building Nears Completion

remain before the new city police ment Company.

The building has separate of date has been set for completion detective, and one for the corpora-

The city does plan to hold an open house before it is used. This will probably be on a Sunday, they said. The city wants the public to see it before it is used or any prisoners are transferred to the

or 14, city officials said, but nothing definite has been decided.

day night discussed the idea of inviting school children to view the building before it was officially opened, so they could go through the jails and the various offices.

Today, the city was pouring concrete for the sidewalks on the north side of the building and the forms were in place for the walks of the walks. north side of the building and the forms were in place for the walks on the west side. The driveway in the Howard County school syswas also being prepared. This tem to file for office has expired work was not provided for it to the forms were in place for the walks on the west side. The driveway in the Howard County school syswark was not provided for it to the forms were in place for the walks on the west side. The driveway in the Howard County school syswark was not provided for its file for office has expired been in storage, for example—the tag will cost him the regular ard County Junior College, and Mrs. Clara McLean, who is li-

and the city plans to plant grass preferred candidates.
between the walk and the building. The election will

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lices for the chief, the captains, the Citizens' Traffic Commission will be located in the building.

Space is provided for a photo-graphic dark room and there is an interrogation room. On the northeast corner of the building is a large classroom, with shower facilities and a locker room on the

The jail is on the second floor.

The election will be on April

has been completed, but small asking that his name be filed as items remain which take time, city officials reported. Also the letter
Floyd R. Jones has filed a peti
Fender Skirts Stolen ing on the front, City of Big Spring, tion submitting his name as can-Police Department, needs to be didate for trustee of the Elbow from a 1954 Oldsmobile Tuesday

Dawson Wildcat Will Project To 7,800 For Spraberry Tests

WITH TRILL

OR THRILL?

Old Fats has his Blueberry Hill, but Big Spring has a Whippoorwill Hill. It's not a hill though; it's an addition.

Omar Jones, local building developer, submitted a plat to

the city commission for an ad-

dition in the area of 18th and Virginia, in the southeastern portion of Big Spring. The plat was approved without an offi-

Today, Jones reported the title of the area—Whippoorwill Hill. About 40 lots are in the

collector, said that receipts in her

office from the sale of automobile tags and transfer fees totalled \$60,-

Heavy truck registrations on that date accounted for this vol-

Meantime, the motoring public

ume of business, she said.

Big Spring. Almost.

Dawson County drilling activity today included a new wildcat location and a plug-back attempt at another prospector.

East Mungerville field, projected to 4,400 feet. Location is 1,653 feet from north and 660 from east lines, Labor 7, League 3, Taylor CSL

Brothers Drilling No. 1-33-D Dean.
It is eight and a half miles northeast of Lamesa and will project to 7,800 feet for Spraberry tests.

Hunt Oil has taken over work on the Skelly No. 1 Frank Freeman. deep wildcat nine miles southwest of Lamesa. Operator drilled to the Ellenburger but found no shows. Hunt has now plugged back to test the Pennsylvanian or upper Mississippian.

Drillstem tests in the formation

earlier developed shows of oil and

Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson still waited on cement to set 95%-inch casing at 2,838 feet today. It is a wildcat 10 miles southwest of Gail, 660 feet from south and 2,019 feet from east lines, 9-32-4n, T&P Survey.

Shell No. 1-A Miller, a wildcat eight miles east of Gail, projected to 6,556 feet in lime. It is an Ellenburger wildcat 646 feet from south and 1,972 feet from lines, 275-97, H&TC Survey.

Sinclair No. 1 Koonsman, miles northeast of Gail deepened to 5,224 feet in lime and shale. Drillsite is C NW SE, 27-2, T&NO

the Arthur field, drilled to 7,401 feet in lime and shale. It is 1,980 feet from south and 597 from east lines, 25-33-4n, T&P Survey. Midwest No. 5 Joe Scott is now located in the West Myrtle northeast of Gail. It is 750 feet

Hunt No. 1 Freeman-formerly Skelly and Hunt-set five and a half-inch casing at 11,240 feet and prepared to perforate in the Pennsylvanian or upper Mississippian. and one half days remain in which or opening of it. The contractor, tion court judge. Also there are half-inch casing at 11,240 feet and offices for two clerks, plus a prepared to perforate in the Penn-completion date either. sylvanian or upper Mississippian. This section had shows of oil on tests earlier.

barren. The wildcat is nine miles southwest of Lamesa, 2,118 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines, Labor 11, League 275, Glass-

cock CSL Survey.
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Seaboard No. 2-A Weaver, in the fidavit that he has not been oper-

Librarians To **Attend Meeting**

was also being prepared. This tem to file for office has expired brarian at the VA Hospital, are to but it was said that petitions signatured the three-day conference of siderable number of car owners ed by 5 or more patrons of a school the Texas Library Association have to pay this penalty each which opens Thursday at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas.

The commission talked Tuesday night of surfacing the entire area from the curb to the building, but Mayor G. W. Dabney said that the grass would improve the aptite as candidates for trustee posts at Gay Hill school.

County Library is to attend.

The meeting in Dallas is the 44th annual conference of the association. Opening sessions are scheduled for Thursday afternoon ducting the "Sermons from Science" demonstrations with Lois Bailey, SMU librarian, school auditorium, was speaker at school auditorium No representative of the Howard County Library is to attend.

The meeting in Dallas is the Dr. George Speake

A set of fender skirts was taken

done.

The furniture for the building has arrived and is being stored. This furniture was purchased principal
school.

No official candidates are on file for either Center Point or Vealmoor schools.

ed Joseph H. Glasser of Cleveland, O., Ray W. Neal Jr. of Lubbock and Jim Davis of Fort Worth.

He was introduced by Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Methodist min-

Mrs. C. R. Lumpkin was recog

nized as a winner in the "friend

liest most courteous" employe and

test, and received a certificate and

Visitors at the luncheon include

MARKETS

titles were steady. Aircraits showed little change.

Lukens featured the steel group with a rise of about a point, Republic Steel was steady. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem eased, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, American Can, Sinclair, Royal Dutch, Schenley and Johns-Manville took small losses. Caterpillar and Kennecott were up around a point, Small gains were made by Anaconda, Dow, Union Carbide, General Electric and B&O. Bethlehem Steel was unchanged at 42%.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 to 15
cents a bale higher at noon today. May
35.19, July 34.72, October 33.39.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1.400;
calves 300; steady; good and choftes
steers 18.50-22.00; common and medium
13.00-18.00; fat cows 12.50-14.50; good and
choice calves 18.00-22.50; common and
medium 14.00-18.00; medium to good
stock steer calves 18.00-21.00; steer yearlings 20.00 down; stock cows 10.00-15.00;
stock cows 15.00; with calves at side
22.00.

Hogs 800; 25-50 lower; choice 18.25-40, Sheep 2,900, steady; good and choice milk-fed lambs 23.00-24.00; old-crop lambs 20.00-22.00; stock lambs 17.00-21.00.

WEATHER

S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 3 to 6
degrees below normal except near normal
from Pecos Valley west. Normal lows 30-42
m Panhandle and South Plains and 42-56
elsewhere. Normal highes 62-77. Only minor daily changes. Little or no rain.

Newman Brothers No. 1-33-D Dean is a new Spraberry wildcat location eight and a half miles northeast of Lamesa. It is 660 feet and 2,318 from west lines, 5-52-4s, T&P Survey, seven and a half miles east of Garden City.

rom north and east lines, 114-29, W&NW Survey, about a mile east of Otis Chalk, in the Howard-Glass-

In the Snyder field, Fleming, Fleming, and Kimbell No. 32-B Snyder is located about eight miles south of Coahoma. Drilling depth is 3,200 feet, and plotted site is 990 feet from south and west lines, 22-

cock field. It will project to 3,000

30-1s, T&P Survey.

Brown & Scarber No. 1 Chaney is a 3,200-foot San Andres venture in the Varel field seven miles northwest of Big Spring. It is staked 990 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines, 7-33-1n, T&P Sur-

Mitchell

Donnell No. 6 R. J. Byrd, in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field, is a new location 12 miles northwest of Colfrom south and 1,400 feet from west lines, 413-97, H&TC Survey, on a 640-acre tract. Drilling depth is 8,
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HOSPITAL NOTES

current tags may be bought and placed on cars, there was no sth; Mrs. Johnny Harrington, Vinrush of applicants in the tax office cent Rt., Coahoma; J. T. Corcoran, 508 Goliad; I. A. Jones, 500 NW must be provided with tags in the interval remaining before the dead-

A motorist who fails to buy his tag Rt. 1; Lawson, 1507 Runnels; Mrs. Odessa Davenport, Ackerly. If he cannot swear that he has not

been using the car — that it is

Big Spring Elks last night elected M. T. Kuykendall as their exalted ruler for the next year.

Seven other new officers also were chosen, including George Zachariah, leading knight; L. D. Cobb, loyal knight; David Simms, lecturing knight; R. L. Heith, secretary; Bart Wilkinson, treasurer; school auditorium, was speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon Tues-R. H. Snider, tiler; and C. C. Ryan Jr., five-year trustee.

Elks also voted to change laws, providing establishment of board of governors to replace crease also was voted

The lodge approved the purchase of two new air conditioners for the club and voted to assist with the installation of officers for the Abilene lodge April 2. Representatives of the Abilene group will come here April 9 to participate in the local installation.

Little Freeze Damage Seen

pears Big Spring was fortunate in that the subfreezing weather of the last weekend has not caused any ers and fruits.

important evidence of any perma- said no dollars being spent today rates. nent damage resulting from the are being spent more wisely for 27-degree temperature recorded Monday night.

Temperatures were back in the into the mutual security field.

station for that interval was only

Narcotics Suspect In Amarillo For Lie Detector Tests Lie Detector Tests Sheriff Miller Harris is in AmaStudy Of Charges

rillo today with Santos Mendoza one of several defendants named in narcotic possession charges in this Mendoza has requested that he

be given an opportunity to take a lie detector test. Such a machine is available in Amarillo and the sheriff took the prisoner there on Generally, prisoners who want to take lie detector tests have to

trict Court at 10 a.m. Judge Sullivan explained that the work on be taken to Austin. Recently a number of defendants have underhand should take them two days. He told the jury that nine of their one the tests in the Amarillo of-The trip to Amarillo is much cisions made by the body.

shorter than the one to Austin and The jurors immediately moved there is a growing tendency, it is to the grand jury rooms on the noon and that it was possible the camps, but he added that each said, on the part of West Texas third floor of the courthouse and grand jurors would be ready to of the countries concerned has a officials to avail themselves of the a parade of witnesses, which had report to the court sometime late right to the kind of things it can nearer location.



'SNOOPERSCOPE'

Jones No. 1 Pauline reached 5,335 feet in lime, shale, and sand. It is a wildcat 1,263 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines, 57-20, Lavaca Survey, 22 miles northeast of Big Spring. Phillips No. 1 Gillihan drilled to 315 feet today, It is in the Big Spring (Fusselman) field, C NW SW, 18-31-1n, T&P Survey, five miles northeast of Big Spring. Wann No. 9 Chalk is 1,320 feet from north and east lines, 114-29, Wan can no more escape the con-

Man can no more escape the consequences when he breaks the im-mutable spiritual laws of God, he

Dr. Speake continues his cele-brated "Sermons from Science" series at the High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. today. Whereas some-thing over 600 heard the open-ing lecture Monday evening, the auditorium (which holds 1,000) was packed Tuesday and there were

device that "sees" in the dark. He will raise the possibility that voices, even mental images, can be recorded in an indestructible manner. Many materials may eventually be made into recording machines, he said.

"Someday we may be able to put our ear to a stone, and, with the aid of as yet unperfected equipment, be able to hear voices of persons who spoke near that rock centuries ago," he suggested. "Per-haps a thousand years from now the walls of homes will serve as a

phonograph record."

Dr. Speake is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with a University of Pennsylvania with a degree in mechanical engineering. For Convention Yet he speaks in simple terms which laymen understand, and always he lifts the veil of science with a spiritual touch. Back of all the lectures and

Court Overrules State's Appeal On

Mrs. Weaver, Washburn's for-mer mother-in-law, was the victim of an auto dynamite explosion in San Angelo Jan. 19, 1955.

a missing person report for a Big art, Ga. Howard Kerr, 39, called relatives here Saturday that he was sonnel manager of the post ex-

Spring man.

A standing room crowd Tues- demonstrations is the evangelistic day evening saw Dr. George message and with opportunities for

Traffic Mishap

this morning was on school prop

This evening Dr. Speake will high school gym, police reported. Involved were cars driven by Johnnie Phillips, 415 Westover, and Charles Reynolds, 1702 Main. The other accident was at the corner of Third and San Antonio James Weeks of Webb AFB and John Montgomery of Sweetwa

ter were drivers of cars involved. Tuesday, James Gilman of Colorado City and Haden Gregory of Midland collided at Third and State. Both drivers were in 1953

Students Leave

LAMESA - Four representatives of the Junior High Student Council and four from the High School Council left Wednesday morning to attend the State Student Council convention in Galveston. From Junior High School are Richard Crump, president; David Harris, Karen Applegate, and Sonja Mennix. The group will lead a discussion on March 29 on "How Can We Arouse Interest in Junlor High Student Council Work?"

Gay Hill school district will y

ating the vehicle if he is to be supplied a tag after April 1 without Shaw, Weatherford; Mrs. Nellie written opinion today the Representing the High School for an extensive expansion and imstate's second motion for rehear- Council are Mike Schmidt, presi- provement program at the school ing for Harry L. Washburn of dent; Larry Marshall, vice presi- plant. Washburn got a life sentence at Jay Claiborn, special delegate. The Funds will be used, if the bonds are approved, to build additional Waco on charges of killing Mrs. group will lead a discussion on Helen Harris Weaver of San An- "Spiritual Values Through Student Council." Dorothy Knipling is the sponsor for the group.

Joe Eubank Is New Webb BX Manager

Joe C. Eubank has taken over management of the base exchange at Webb Air Force Base, succeed Police were asked today to issue ing Russell E. Bloxsom who has taken a similar post at Fort Stew-

Eubank came here from Fort

Physicians Assn. told the House Bribery Investigation Committee in a session that lasted until 12:20 "I've done nothing wrong. I am not involved in anything illegal." The committee originally was created to inquire into charges filed against former Rep. James

almost five hours of hammer-and-"I know it's going to look bad but I just don't think I should take a lie detector test," he said after-

Cox of Conroe who allegedly agreed to take a \$5,000 bribe.

Brown was the only witness in

Immunity Offer

Fails To Shake

Lie Test Spurn

AUSTIN &—An offer of immunity early today did not shake the refusal of Albert Brown Jr. to take

a lie detector test on a question of whether he ever paid off Texas

"No sir, what I have said is the

truth," the former executive sec-

retary of the Texas Naturopathic

Several times the deep-voiced witness explained that "from what I've been able to read and on the counsel of my attorney I think they probably are not reliable and

it is not wise to take one." ·Brown, who left the naturopathic organization to become a high level aide in the state Democratic party headquarters, was questioned mostly about a special 'public education fund" raised by naturopaths in hopes of getting more favorable legislation.

"I just don't recall," Brown an swered to numerous questions. He was questioned particularly about \$17,000 in checks written to "cash" in a seven week period in 1955 just before and just after a House committee favorably acted

on a naturopath bill. Brown mentioned three former legislators as possibly receiving some money for their help in preparing a bill favorable to naturopaths and other work for the natpropathic organization.

He said a \$2,500 check issued on Jan. 13, 1955, "probably" went to former state Rep. Joe Fleming for preparing a legal brief in 1953 and helping prepare the bill for the 1955 Legislature. Brown said he understood Fleming was the state now."

AUSTIN 49—The Court of Crimi-Sponsoring the group are Mr. and on a proposal to issue \$100,000 in bonds Saturday to provide funds

classrooms, provide a teachers' lounge, add more restrooms and construct a needed storage room,

officials have announced The election was called by R. H. Weaver, county judge, after a petition asking that such a vote be scheduled had been filed with his

Cigarette Blamed For Automobile Fire

A cigarette started a fire that consumed the front seat of a car here Tuesday.

The car was at the O. K. Trailer leaving from Houston en route to change. Mrs. Eubank and the Courts, and the owner was J. L. Big Spring. He has not been seen couple's two sons will move here Hanke. It was 1953 Mercury. Firesince, and the relatives here have at the end of the school term in men from the main station an-

Ike Says U.S. Will 'Suffer' If Budget Is Cut Too Much

without giving up some essential

domestic programs.
As for foreign aid, Eisenhower

on the felony docket since the last

week in January, were being pre-

The grand jurors reported to

Judge Charlie Sullivan in 118th Dis-

Grand Jury Starts

Eisenhower said today America Over and over, he expressed the fission weapons, and that the spending for such things as foreign curtailment of important pro- can.

believe a cut of up to five billion ment spending in connection with

the grand jury.

for questioning.

Several defendants charged with

these other subjects: BERMUDA — Eisenhower spring realm on Tuesday night— Eisenhower spent a good part of the low reading recorded at the his half-hour news conference ex- to furnish guided missiles to Brit-

The conference ranged over plied no, not at all, when asked would be willing to do without a

is going to suffer if any severe view that substantial reductions Bermuda agreement means this cuts are made in government would mean elimination or drastic country will help out in ways it

Emphatically, Eisenhower told his news conference, he does not are ways—in the field of govern-hower said, are completely indedollars, as suggested by Sen. the states, for example—where it may be possible to save some administration's \$71,800,000 budget money. Eisenhower also spoke again of bases on Norwegian soil. A new wiping out the postal deficit, a Russian note suggested fearful bases on Norwegian soil. A new plug for his proposal to raise mail blows against Norway in event of

HELICOPTERS - The Eisenhower temper flared momentarily when a reporter asked whether he pair of helicopters which have been ordered for the President's pounding his views regarding demands in Congress for substantial reductions in the budget for the weapons. He went on to say Brittransportation for Eisenhower becourse in nearby Maryland. The

that no helicopters have been procured for him to go to the golf course. And that's all, he snapped. MIDDLE EAST - Asked for comment on reports that Saudi Gulf of Agaba, Eisenhower said he doubts any such movement has has announced that he will present great significance regarding the sented to the Howard County Grand the case his office has assembled against Pablo Sapato, charged with waterway. He added that area has murder with malice, as one of a long history of disorder and

the matters he is to present to riots. hower was asked how use of such possession of narcotics are also to missiles as Britain eventually will be taken before the grand jury receive from the United States With good luck, Jones said he between East and West. He recould complete his presentation of plied he did not want to discuss the 25 cases by Thursday after- the relative strength of the two

Liberal-Conservative Tags Placed On Senate Candidates

Associated Press Staff Writer
A liberal vs. conservative tag
was pinned on Texas' special U.S.

conservative Democrats to support P. Hart of Austin spoke Tuesday

Hutcheson and Ralph Yarborough of Austin. He also appealed for Hutcheson and candidate James

Senate race Wednesday as candidates stepped up the pace for the final six days of the campaign.

Hutcheson a 1 s o campaign.

Tuesday on the conservative issue. He predicted that his election would "tremendously strengthen" the conservative cause in the U.S.

Senate under its control.

Congressman-at-Large Martin Dies and Agriculture Commissioner portant to be sacrificed." But he said he did not believe that "political parties are an end in them-

man Jack Porter of Houston, campaigning Tuesday night in eral committees in the hands of Harlingen in behalf of GOP candidate Thad Hutcheson, labeled the race as a battle between the GOP could reorganize the Hutcheson and Bolph Verbreugh.

Yarborough announced he has received a letter from former U.S. White campaigned in East Texas. He charged that Dies "voted to deed our Texas national forests

to private interests.
"But now he says he is



Doctors Confer

Dr. Arthur Grollman, left, head of the Department of Experimental Medicine at Southwestern Medical College and one of America's leading physicians, talks with Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, VA Hospital manager here, during Dr. Grollman's three-day visit to the institution. Dr. Grollman is here as a part of the VA's "physician in residence" program. He is lecturing twice daily at the hospital and also makes the rounds of patients with VA doctors twice a day. He will return to Big Spring Saturday to address the Permian Basin Medical Society in its meeting at the Cosden Country Club.



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Four members of the HCJC track and field team, which will compete in the Big Dam Relays at Cisco Saturday, are pictured above. They are, left to right, front row, Charles Dobbs, Junction; Bobby Fuller, Big Spring. Back row, Kirk Faulkner, Big Spring; and Julian Lopez, Midland. Dobbs is a sprinter. Faulkner and Lopez run the 880 while Fuller is a miler.

Graybeards Favored At Augusta Again

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 27 (2) - The winners of virtually every tournament on the long winter golf tour ing our record this year and we'll will tackle a "summer" course this week in the 21st Masters tournament. But when the golf-wise Georgians who stampede into this little city once a year speculate about the While we should have a stronger likely winner, you again hear such familiar names as Ben Hogan, Sammy Snead, Jimmy Demaret, Lloyd team, the opposition is going to be Mangrum and possibly Peter Thomson.

LOOKING 'EM ent from the others that the tour-

With Tommy Hart

For the first time in history, the next Howard College basketball tournament (scheduled for the Christmas holidays, as usual) will be able to offer both a national champion and a state titlist as customer

San Angelo, unbeaten in competition with junior college teams this year, raised a few eyebrows around the nation by winning the national juco crown in Hutchinson, Kan., last week.

Earlier, Decatur Baptist College had wrapped up the state cham-

Both San Angelo and Decatur are regular attendants in the local tournament, which, incidentally, is quite possibly the best of its kind in Texas every year. Fact is, San Angelo and Decatur met in the finals

of the last tournament here and the Rams proceeded to win their first urnament championship in the history of the school. San Angelo's surge to the national crown was roundly applauded all over this area. Angelo's coach, Phil George, is one of the nicest

guys around, a man who adds much to a game or a tournament in Sul Ross, which made overtures to George last year, may have more difficulty hiring Phil away from SAC now, in the wake of the Rams' conquests in Kansas. The Alpine school wants him badly,

reasoning he would bring his entire team with him. However, San angelo will, no doubt, fight to keep him. Phil made up his mind what he wanted from Sul Ross last and didn't think Sul Ross would meet his demands. He was most surprised when the officials of the college came out with an offer for an

even better arrangement than he had sought. He still rejected it, nowever, in order to stay on at SAC. It may mean a promotion but I'm hoping Phil sticks with San Angelo. His presence, like that of Harold Davis of HCJC, gives junior college basketball a big boost in West Texas.

Harold Bentley and the Big Spring Steers may spring a few surprises in this week's District 2-AAAA track and field meet, which

akes place in San Angelo. The Longhorns were never a factor in the scrap for first place n last week's West Texas Relays in Odessa but they're in a far

petter position to score this time out. For one thing, there won't be as many relay races in San Anelo as there were in Odessa. For another, the relay races that will be run won't count as many points as they did in Odessa. San Angelo concentrates its strength in the relay races and will

probably win the 440 and mile baton-passing races in the 2-AAAA. Abilene, Odessa and Big Spring may all have better all-around teams than the Bobcats, however. I'd be inclined to pick Big Spring if the Steers could rally more

strength in the weight-tossing events. Apparently, Abilene has enough overall strength to take home the team trophy, however. Such boys as Johnny Janak, Donnie Anderson, Mike Smith and Frank Powell should score heavily for the Steers, however. Coach Bentley is going to shuffle his mile relay team, too, and

it could pick up several points for our side. He's counting on big Jam Loudermilk to run a leg on the team.

Bob Williams, an up-and-coming gridder who has cast his lot with the University of Arkansas, got his football start at Dalhart, Texas. His family later moved to Bentonville, Ark.

standing game for Forsan.

Forsan Girls Clinch Trip **To Regional Tournament**

KNOTT (SC)-The Forsan girls' have a 10-4 won-lost record, will volleyball team insured itself a meet Big Spring Junior High in berth in the Regional tournament Big Spring next Tuesday. by turning back Knott, 31-23, here

already won the District 19-B tour- reserves have now won seven in nament, thus surged through the a row. conference round-robin schedule

without the loss of a game. Gaye Griffith had nine points for Standings: Forsan, Judy Shoults and Sherry Fletcher seven each.

Sue Paige scored seven and Ann Knott Rogers six for Knott. Garden City The Buffalo Queens, who now Sterling City **Johnny Morriss Against Change** HOUSTON (P-Johnny Morriss, University of Houston track coach,

ment only for this event.

quently visits here.

It is a favorite of President Ei-

off the 10th fairway and who fre-

In 20 tournaments since the

Masters was begun in 1934, no

player in the limited fields ever

has licked Augusta National. The

highest winning score in a major

pro tournament so far this winter

has been 280. Only five players in

have beaten that score. Hogan set

the tournament record of 274 in

1953. The next year he and Snead

It is a course that requires a lot

of knowing before a player can

score well and that's why the old-

their domination of the tourna-

must be included among the fa-

vorites along with such younger

players as Jay Hebert, Billy Cas-

The dapper Demaret, who'll be

47 years old in May, rates special

Jay Hebert is another double win-

ner this winter. Other winners on

the list of Masters eligibles include

Doug Ford, Ed Furgol, Casper,

Palmer, Dow Finsterwald and Bob

Rosburg. Art Wall, recent victor at

St. Petersburg winner, aren't on

per and Arnold Palmer.

ment was broken only once.

er players are given more consid

history of the Masters ever

said yesterday officials of Odessa's

the finishing order for the 100-yard dash event of last Saturday. They placed Bill Woodhouse of Abilene Forsan's B team also won, 44-34 Christian in a tie with Houston's Jerry Beck for second. The changes Charles Morris of Big Spring, who ert Whittington, Big Spring, deburg; the Washington Senators gave ACC the meet's university had a 75, but he wasn't playing feated Snyder's Brewer by six turned back the Kansas City A's division championship with 551/2 points to 52 for Baylor. Sue Averett turned in an out-

ed as tie winners with 53 points match and beat him by 41 strokes.

None of the judges Saturday

Cosden Gains Some Ground On Top Club

Cosden of Big Spring, the only team in the Midland Women's Bowling league which still has a chance to overtake the pace-setting West Texas Reproduction con tingent, hung on grimly in last night's play by playing Basin Elec-tric to a 2-2 deadlock. West Texas Reproduction, mean-

while, lost a 3-1 decision to West Texas Brick and Tile. Cosden, now six points off the pace, bowls West Texas Reproduc-

Cosden posted scores of 653-705-713—2071 last night to 724-689-693— 2106 for Basin Electric. Dot Hood dominated scoring for Cosden, with 171-179—507. Sugar Brown had the next best aggre-

tion next week.

gate, 449.
Pinkie's, Big Spring's other entry in Midland, defeated I. W. Hynds, 3-1, while registering scores of 753-766-669-2188 to 750-648-684-1992 for

Angie Merrill posted 190-448 for Pinkie's. Vera Dozier had a onegame effort of 185 while Mary Ruth Robertson counted the best aggre-

Next week, Pinkie's opposes Midland National Bank. In other matches last night, Fashion Beauty decisioned Lone Star Beer, 3-1; Pearl Beer edged Honolulu Oil, 3-1; while Midland National Bank turned in a surprising 4-0 victory over Ray's Rendez-

Pinkie's team goes to Wichita Falls this weekend to bowl in the State Women's tournament. Cosden makes the trip next week.

Wayland Will Be Stronger

land College's Flying Queens, holders of the longest winning streak in women's basketball history-104 straight games-will be back next season with a stronger

Coach Harley Redin, however, won't predict that they'll continue on the all-wining trail. "Women's basketball is

"We had a tough time maintainhave a tough time next season. Powell in the sixth. Isham, tagstronger, too.

The Flying Queens, so named ters is listed as the final event of because they are sponsored by the winter tour. But it's so differ. Claude Hutcherson, Plainview rancher, business man and airplane dealer who has been furnishing pros might as well be starting transportation for the team on ing all over, along with the oldits trips over the nation for years, timers who emerge from retirecame home yesterday from winning their fourth straight National AAU championship. senhower, who has a cottage just

Redin loses Cookie Baron and Rita Alexander, a couple of All-Americas, but he has eight the regulars back, including All-Americal Another week or so, and regulars back, including All-Americal Another week or so, and regulars back, including All-Americal Another week or so, and regular back, including All-Americal Another week or so, and the coach said. "I played two freshmen much of the time. But we'll have a veteran squad next to show he can hit left-handed

The fame of the Flying Queens has caused more girl basketball stars to apply for athletic scholarships than Redin can use. He has about 50 names on file now. "I'll take two or three of them to fill mark, and has batted in 10 runs. out the squad next year," he said.

eration than the brash youngsters. **Newlyweds Facing** Snead and Demaret each has won the Masters three times and Ho-Trouble In Church gan twice. From 1947 through 1954 PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (#) -

Olympic champions Harold Con-Then in 1955 Cary Middlecoff nolly and Olga Fikotova, be- and hit .331 at Denver last year. broke through after 10 years of trothed in an East-West romance He played 138 games and was out trying and last year Jackie Burke that now threatens religious com- of a dozen only because of a leg sensational young Ken at the finish. Middlecoff, plications, were married in this injury which now has healed comcapital of Communist Czechoslo- pletely. now the U.S. Open champion, and vakia today.

Burke, the PGA boss, naturally The handsome Boston hammerthrow king, 26, and his radiant until the season starts to put Czechoslovak bride, 24-year-old women's discus queen, disregarded a caution from a Roman Catholic priest and said their vows in successive civil, Roman Catholic attention this year. He already has and Protestant ceremonies. won two tournaments on the tour.

Connolly is a Catholic, Olga

Protestant. The Rev. George Reinsberg, who obtained a special dispensation to officiate in the ceremon at the 13th Century Roman Cath-Pensacola, Fla., and Pete Cooper, would no doubt be excommun oile Tyn Church, said Connolly cated for going through the Protestant wedding that followed in

Steers Register Third Straight Shutout, 9-0

cutive shutout at the expense of the Andrews Mustangs here Tuesday afternoon, 9-0. The Longhorns have now gone 21 innings without surrendering a run to the opposition. They own two victories over Andrews and one over Plainview.

The record of three successive shutouts will probably stand here for a long, long time. No Big Spring team in history ever fashioned as many as two whitewashings in one season, much less three in a row.

Andrews threatened to break the spell in the ninth when it loaded the sacks at the expense of husky Danny Birdwell. Birdwell got two men out and Coach Roy Baird called on Lefty Chub Moser, who whipped three strikes past Adams to end the game.

TO BE CONTENDERS

Detroiters Must Improve A Lot

Tighe, Detroit's rookie manager, ruddy-faced, 43-year-old Tighe the kind of fellow you like at supposed to supply the fire that first acquaintance. The same can- Bucky Harris, his predecessor, not be said of his band of Tigers. They'll probably get better once the regular season opens. It been winning and apparently the shouldn't take much to accomplish that. They can't look much worse than they have up to now. Four victories in the first dozen spring exhibition games is a record even Washington or Kansas City would

Maybe the players have been reading their press clippings . . and believe them. It has been the experts' contention that if any team seriously challenged the New lot of money and aren't earning York Yankees for the top prize it it would be Detroit. Supporting this pelief are some solid figures.

team in baseball toward the close ball."

By JOE REICHLER of the 1956 season, winning 43 of the LAKELAND, Fla. (P) — Jack the last 67? And wasn't the stocky, lacked? Up to now the hitters haven't

manager forgot to bring matches. Tighe has given indication, however, that he is getting ready to fan the blaze. Disgusted with the lack-lustre play of his athletes, the blunt-speaking ex - Tiger coach warned the other day: "There's an explosion coming on

this club. There are some guys who have been on this ball club a long time, guys who are getting a

Jack didn't mention names but it was significant that the team Don't the Tigers possess four roused itself and won two of the 300 hitters in Al Kaline, Harvey next three games.

Kuenn, Charlie Maxwell and Ray
Boone? Didn't they boast two 20now," Tighe admitted, "but game winners in Frank Lary and they'll get along. They're too good Billy Hoeft? Weren't they the best to continue playing this kind of

Texas Tech Picadors Again Turn Back Hawks, 12 To 4

LUBBOCK (SC) - The Texas | charged with the loss. Tech Picadors won their second straight game from HCJC and hit in the game, a sixth inning their fourth of the 1957 baseball double by HC's Buddy Colvin. campaign here Tuesday afternoon. The final tab was 12-4.

The Pics made the most of nine hits, five enemy errors and four bases on balls. Lawrence Barber, a Seagraves boy, hurled the Tech team to vic- Boyd (two) and Bill Dean,

tory, setting the Jayhawks down two walks and fanned 13. of four singles. Don Isham started on the mound HCJC (4) for HCJC and gave way to Mike

ged for five hits and six runs, was

Except for left field, all the starting positions on the World champio%n New York Yankees appear too - by a 6-3, 190-pound, 20-yearold youngster named Tony Kubek. All that remains is for Kubek pitching day in and day out. He's

a left swinger. No doubt about it, Kubek has been the outstanding player in camp all spring. He has 22 hits in 61 times at bat for a fat .360 "I have to find out if he can hit all kinds of pitching," rasped manager Casey Stengel today. can't do that by playing him four or five innings a day, so from now on he's going all the way in

every game. Tony is fast, has a good arm

But Stengel isn't taking any chances. He doesn't want to wait Kubek to a real test.

"There are pitchers in the American League who can break Fla. a young player's heart," the Professor observed. "So I've got to find out if he has it right off." Stengel also said he intends to

Aggies Win One

allowed five Oklahoma A& Mruns in the ninth inning yesterday, givthe Salvator United Lutheran and ing the Aggies a 9-6 victory in a pre-conference game

Bovine Golfers Decision Snyder For First Win

Club here Tuesday, defeating to 90 for his Snyder opponent Snyder's Tigers. The top four linksters on the

365 for Snyder. Medalist of the day was Lefty matched his shots with a Snyder The two teams earlier were list- lad named Hickman in a special

Hickman wound up with a 116. In the regular match, Big

John Perry Yates' Big Spring toured the course in 85, compa West Texas Relays are "setting a precedent that's leaving them wide open for trouble in the fu-

Lamb of Snyder decisioned Bruce local team used up 352 strokes to Moore in the other duel, shooting 94 to 101 for the Big Spring lad. In another special match, Robwith the regular foursome. He strokes. Whittington had a 92, Brewer a 98.

Whitney Reynolds of Big Spring toured the course without an opponent and reported a warm 78. caught Woodhouse among the first Spring's Donald Lovelady was low boys to the district meet in San hits and seven runs in the third five in the six-mart race. Monday's with an 81. He beat Snyder's action followed a review of the Bruton, who finished with an 87. Dwayne McRorey, Big Spring, Moore.

Syring's Bonata Lovelady was low stored to the district meet in Sain inning. Don Newcombe went six lady, McRorey, Whittington and innings for the Dodgers and was boys to the district meet in Sain inning. Don Newcombe went six lady, McRorey, Whittington and touched for all the Phillies' runs.

only three hits and issued only one Ward School circuit. walk in the five innings he worked. When he gave up his only free ticket to Lefty Cummings in the sixth, Baird saw fit to lift him in Tony Loftis, the Greenies' losing The Steers wasted little time in

McMahan singled in that round but it didn't figure in the scoring. Jerry McMahen and Preston Daniels crossed the dish in the round and that was actually all the Longhorns needed. The Steers added three more in the third, on a two-run hit by

Glenn Whittington and a misplay, another in the fourth on a safety by Salvador Sarmiento and the final three in the sixth on a single by Rick Terry, two walks and a Andrews' Aduddle was the only

player on either team to manage more than one hit. He singled in the fifth and again in the seventh. The Steers next see action against Snyder here Thursday aft-

ANDREWS (0) There was only one extra base The Big Spring club led, 3-0 going into the third but the Picadors cut loose with three hits and

benefited from a hit batsman and X—Singled for XX—Grounded base on balls to tie the count. The runs were driven in by Bruce

Imperial Wins

in three starts over the Big Spring

Steerettes in a girls' volleyball

game played here Tuesday eve-

ning. The final tally was 24-14.

The Big Spring B team contin-

ued their terrific pace, banging

the Imperial B team around, 23-13,

Big Spring A team's record is now 25-5. The Bees are 18-4.

for Big Spring in the A game. Hel-en Rutledge had five for Imperial.

Barbara Hale scored four points

Mary Jane Weaver tallied nine

for the Big Spring Bees, with Bar-

bara Porch up front. Laurie Greer

The Steerettes wind up regular

BEAUMONT (P-Lamar Tech

The Tech NAIA tennis cham-

6-0 while the Lamar golfers, also

won in both tennis and golf yester-

season play against Sweetwater

counted six for Imperial.

here Friday night.

Over Locals

Boyd had a big day, banging in 8, Big mings 1, Roger 1, Birdweii 1, SU-Dy ac-Clure 4, Cummings 2, Roger 7, Birdwell 2, Moser 1, H off McClure, 6 for 6 in 4; Cummings, 3 for 3 in 2; Roger, 2 for 0 in 5; Birdwell, 2 for 0 in 1 2-3; Moser, 0 for 6 in 1-3, Winner-Roger; Loser-McClure,

in the opener.

Ronnie Woofen of Truett Newell 3b Jack Morrison 2b-ss Mike Powell ss-p Ralph Murphree 1b Stan Williams c Buddy Colvin rf Larry Glore if John Watson if Totals TECH (12) Gary Wetter 3b

Battering Ball

By ED CORRIGAN

It may be true, as Manager Jack Tighe says, that some of his Detroit Tigers are not earning Lamar Golf And Tennis Teams Win

their keep. But he couldn't have been referring to Harvey Kuenn, an old reliable at 26. No matter how bad the Bengals get, Kuenn, a .332 hitter last year, goes his cool and day. calm way.

He already has hit three home pions downed Southern Methodist runs this spring, including one in yesterday's 8-4 victory over the defending NAIA champions, beat Cincinnati Redlegs at Lakeland, In fact, if it weren't for Kuenn's

efforts against the Redlegs, the Tigers would have gone down to another defeat. In addition to his use Kubek at second base off and home run, he crashed out a single and two doubles for a perfect day But the Tigers, who are rated

one of the New York Yankees' main stumbling blocks in the pennant chase, still have a poor - six victories and 10 derecord feats. The Cleveland Indians, who also fancy themselves as contenders,

are also having troubles. They went down to another defeat this one a 7-6 decision to the Baltimore Orioles - at Scottsdale, The Orioles won the game in

the ninth inning on Wayne Causey's two-run pinch single and another single by rookie Brooks Robinson. Elsewhere, the Brooklyn Dodg-

ers defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 8-3 at Clearwater; the New York Giants nipped the Chicago Cubs 7-6 at Mesa, Ariz.; the Pitts burgh Pirates whitewashed the St. Louis Cardinals 4-0 at St. Peters-8-7 at Orlando; and the Boston Red Sox edged the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast League 6-5 in Los Angeles.

Coach Yates plans to take four Harvey Haddix for eight straight

Up City Loop Softball Title

league athletic honors by beating East Ward, 4-1, in its final game here Tuesday afternoon. By turning back the Greenies,

Heights Sews

Billy Roger started on the mound for the Longhorns and was in command all the way. He surrendered basketball championships in the

The triple crown has never be-

pitcher, accounted for his team's only run, a fifth inning round tripgetting started, gathering in a per. Mickey Sloan, College Heights, brace of runs without the aid of accounted for two tallies in the a hit in the first inning. Bernard first when his ground ball went through the shortstop and the left

Heights also scored in the fifth and sixth innings. Robert Wilson went all the way on the mound for Heights, giving up only one base on balls.

Kate Morrison, insured itself a second place finish by trouncing Washington Place, 12-8. Tony Dutchover was the winning hurler and, in addition, clubbed a second inning homer with one on. Albert Mendoza drove out four hits in five trips for the Maroons,

Team-College Heights West Ward Kate Morrison East Ward Washington Place Airport Park Hill North Ward

Standings:

Morrow Equals 2 World Marks

including three doubles.

ABILENE (A)-Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian's Olympic sprint champion, rode the wind to equal world record times in two sprint events yesterday as ACC beat North Texas 71-53 in a dual track

Morrow, boosted by winds of from 14 to 18 miles an hour, sped the 100-yard dash in 9.3 seconds. He hit 20.0 in the 220. The winds were too high and neither mark will show up on world records. They were accepted

as school records, however.

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Tackling A Snowdrift

Two unidentified boys walk up a snowdrift in the front yard of a residence in Amarillo. The fence in the yard is almost covered by snow which whipped across the Panhandle section of the state.

Third Of Envoy Posts Go To Wealthy 'Noncareer' Legates

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By BEM PRICE WASHINGTON (A) — The ambassador is the key man in the im-

plementation of United States poli-He is the President's personal representative in the country to which he is assigned and thus the kingpin of all American activities he has been under annual exam-

During this year President Eisenhower will appoint about 30 by lack of private means to the new ambassadors. If the appoint- less expensive posts and thus the ments run true to form, the so-called plus posts-London, Paris, Ma-New Delhi - will be filled by this system. what the department calls "noncareer diplomats."

To be more exact these appointments will be political rewards afford nothing less than the best and the jobs will be filled by men ambassadors available and that with substantial private means. Traditionally one-third of the na-

tion's ambassadorial posts are occupied by non-career people. and London already have been dorial living expenses to the point

John Hay Whitney, an American grown aristocrat with a per- posts. sonal fortune estimated at between 60 and 80 million dollars, has gone foreign service officers are kept to London. He is one of Eisen- out of posts for which they are hower's golf and bridge cronies and the best qualified because of the he also helped raise funds for the present allowance setup.

To Paris, the President appointed Amory Houghton, chairman of ambassadors available. The Brit-the board of the Corning Glass ish ambassador in Washington, he Works. Houghton was a heavy con- says, had a living allowance of tributor to the Eisenhower cam- \$75,000 several years ago and that

This is not to say that the sole qualifications for non-career diplo- support Mansfield, but they agree mats are wealth and party allegi-ance. In these days intelligence is a cold shoulder to the request.

sought too.
This U. S. political system of picking ambassadors has turned up some really top flight men, one of whom was Whitney's grandfather, John Hay. By the same token it has produced some real

Those who receive the plush jobs can expect to spend between \$30,000 and \$100,000 a year out of their own pockets for entertain-

For all its wealth and prestige the United States makes niggardly provisions for upholding its prestige abroad. Entertainment allowances run from \$50 a year for, say a vice consul, to \$12,000 for the London embassy - \$800,000 for all the 269 overseas posts.

bassador often has to reach into his own pocket.

The end result is that an am-One of the costs borne out-ofpocket by today's ambassadors for

July party to which all Americans | been satisified with the system of living in the country are invited. letting politically-appointed men In Paris some 2,000 show up an- of wealth pay their way as amnually. In London, the \$12,000 Whit- bassadors. ney will receive as an allowance this year will just about pay for

the Independence Day party. An ambassador also can be named from the ranks of the professional diplomats. The career man reaches the top after 20 or ination as to his qualifications Usually the professional is confined

smaller nations. Periodically, someone in Washdrid, Rome, Bonn, Mexico City and ington tries fruitlessly to change

In this session of Congress, Mon-tana's Sen. Mike Mansfield is saying that the U.S. government can it should pay for what it gets.

of July party. On each table was a reprint of America's Declaration Mansfield has drafted an amendment to the State Department's ap-The Indians couldn't say much propriation under which the gov-The new ambassadors to Paris ernment would increase ambassawhere any man, regardless of prilomatic works?

vate finances, can fill the top Mansfield believes many brilliant the technician.

He says that most other governments pay enough to get the best

it's probably more now. Many State Department officials In the past Congress always has

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COLLINS BROS. DRUG

State Senate

water program added to their

The bill was approved after Sen. Ottis Lock of Lufkin led a losing fight, asking delay on considera-tion of the program. He said the "main program" would be ap-

Lock was referring to another 200 million dollar program approved by both houses but in dif-

It would allow the state to issue 200 million dollars in bonds and loan the money to political sub-divisions for the construction of drafting the needed legislation for the financial aid program.

The water storage space plan which has yet to be approved by a Senate committee. However, approval is expected since members of the Senate Water Committee also make up the Senate Constitutional Amendments Both plans would need the

ers' approval at the polls.

An effort to increase the size o the proposed Texas Water Development Board from three to five picked from among people recmembers failed. However, the conference committee studying the ommended by the Republican or financial aid plan would have to decide on what it wants. The House said three members and the The final decision rests with the

Democratic National Committee,

senators and Cabinet members.

have been a matter of whim. Pres-

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President. Sometimes, selections In other action, the Senate Wa ter Committee approved these bills which would:

ident U. S. Grant, for example SB 29, allow the State Board of objected to men who parted their In our time one of the most strikwaters used for the recharging of ing examples of a non-career man at work is Chester Bowles, former underground streams.

Texas Municipal Water Authority said Jim Lewis, chairman. He re The United States, at the time composed of seven cities in four Bowles took over, was accused of being unsympathetic to Indian freecounties. The cities are Goree, Haskell, Knox City, Munday, Rule Bowles said nothing but invited and Seymour thousands of Indians to a Fourth HB 221, allow the Trinity River

Authority to contract with cities in its area for the treatment and SB 381, allow water districts to

Independence from England. hold elections for their creation How do we keep political ap-pointees from fouling up the dip-time provided separate ballot boxes are provided. It also redefines

of the department. The No. 2 man SB 378, allow the Beaumon in every embassy is a career Navigation District more authority diplomat. He is the adviser and in the collection of taxes. It also would allow the district to make Tomorrow: The Foreign Service emergency purchases without publificer.

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PIECE SET

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 27, 1957

Will Consider Water Program Two Jobs At Webb

AUSTIN —The Senate today saw the second 200 million dollar D. Marsalis. He is serving as nonthe airman's branch and as ser-Approved yesterday by the Senate Water Committee, the bill (SB 2) would put into action a multimillion dollar plan to allow the state to issue bonds and purfers the airman's branch and as sergeant-major for wing personnel. Sgt. Marsalis is a native of Mississippi, and attended Forest Hill High School at Jackson. He the state to issue bonds and purfers the state of th

chase water storage space in federally-built reservoirs.

The bill was approved after Sen. Ottis Lock of Lufkin led a losing fight, asking delay on considerations. The state of light in 1943, and after attending the Army Administrative College at Hattiesburg, Miss., went overseas. During World War II, he served as chief clerk in the Top Secret Control Group at Gen Organ Brad. Control Group at Gen. Omar Bradley's 12th Army headquarters in England. He went with the headquarters on the invasion of France and was later stationed at Weistransferred to Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters at Frankfurt, remain ing there until, as chief clerk in the Emergency Return Section, he received his own orders sending

him home in 1945. After joining the reserves in 1946 he received a direct commission as a second lieutenant in the adjutant general department of the Army. Upon termination of his tour of duty in 1948, he again ended as a chief of the same time as first sergeant. It was there that he was promoted to master sergeant.

In December of 1950 he was called the same time as first sergeant.

In December of 1950 he was called the same time as first sergeant. listed and was assigned as chief and was assigned to Lawson AFB, AFB., Jackson, Miss., with the

rank of technical sergeant. When that base was closed in 1949, Marsalis went to Sewart AFB, Nashville, Tenn., as sergeant major of the medical group; serving

Panel To Work On Clean-Up, Fire **Prevention Plans**

Plans for the fire inspection field day to be staged here April 23 campaign will be made at a meet-Water Engineers to issue water ing of the Chamber of Commerce permits for public flood and storm Clean-Up and Fire Prevention Committee Friday.

The session has been called for HB 494, create the North Central 10 a.m. in the Chamber offices ported the clean-up week probably will be scheduled for late April or early May.

Elvis, Marine **Shake Hands**

Presley and an 18-year-old Marine have closed the "toy pistol" in-

dered through a crowd of auto-graph-seeking fans. "I thought he was trying to pick a fight," said

Nixon said he and his buddy weren't hostile. "I just wanted to talk to Elvis," he said.

clerk of the Commissary, Hawkins Columbus, Ohio, as a group ad- day from Phnom Penh. jutant. He went to France a short time later, when the unit was was transferred as a unit to Toul-Rosier. Later he served as military personnel officer, when permanent quarters were established at pangdahlem, Germany.

After his discharge in 1953, he re-enlisted at Greenville, AFB, Miss. He has served as NCOIC, Airman's Branch, since his arriva here in November 1956. His wife, Johnnie, works in the

comptroller's office at Webb, in the same job she held at Greenville. The Marsalis have two children, Denny, 13, and Carolyn, 10. They make their home at 101 W. 17th St., Big Spring.

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cident with the agreement it was all a misunderstanding.

"He thought it was a real gun," explained the teen-agers' rock 'n' roll idol, "and I thought he and his buddy were gonna beat me

Presley, 22, and Pfc. Hershel Nixon of St. Louis met yesterday in the chambers of City Court Judge Beverly Boushe to talk things over. Later they shook hands and said everything was all right.

The singer said he whipped out the Hollywood prop pistol last Friday night when Nixon shoul-

Regime Quits

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Heirlooms

Fashion?

By Clyde Waits Jr.

ABILENE (2) — Ross Maynard Neal, 42, of (1715 Henderson St.) Sweetwater, Tex., was killed early today when his car hit a bridge

I suppose that's like askin

if sentiment is in fashion any more. I remember when vir-

tually every home had one or more heirlooms — things that had been handed down through

the years from grandmothers to their daughters and then to their daughters.

Somehow we never seemed to think of men cherishing heir-

looms. It was always the womenfolks. And how they lov-ed them! An old ring or pair of

earrings or maybe a watch that

grandmother wore on her wed-

ding day years and years ago.

Actually heirlooms are just as much "in style" today as

ever. But maybe you don't think

ever. But maybe you don't think about it that way. Let me give you an idea. When you come here and select a ring, a bracelet, a watch or perhaps a silverware service for your family, it will be "passed down" to your loved ones and will be mellowed with age and sentiment.

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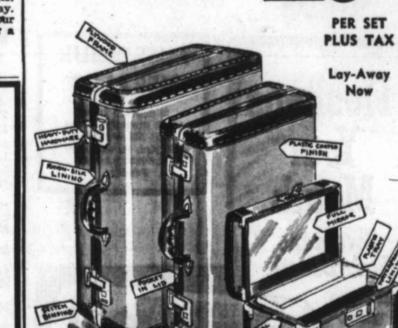
example, is the annual Fourth of Who Will Win The Four Cash Prizes? In Cash Prizes

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Top Comics

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By FRA ow the Eskir sengers, desc days and night Island Railro

Macn Head

LONDON WHATOID Macm today from his attention strikes threat

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Middletown, Ohio, one of 253 passengers, described two rugged days and nights aboard the Rock Island Railroad's Golden State

Macmillan Heads Home

Harold Macmillan hurried home strikes threatening Britain's econ-

Macmillan left Bermuda last night, 24 hours ahead of schedule, because of the "difficult industrial situation" ac home.

strike-200,000 in the nation's 70 George Helfrich, Brookfield, Ill. The engineering strike is scheduled to spread by stages until three million workers in 4,300 plants are out by April 6.

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l, Bank Bldg. Dial AM 4-5211

By FRANK CRAWFORD | Limited, buried in RANSAS CITY &—"Now I know how the Eskimos live." | Limited, buried in near Meade, Kan. | A rescue train pic

A rescue train picked passengers yesterday afternoon at Meade and stopped here for two hours late last night before continuing to Chicago.

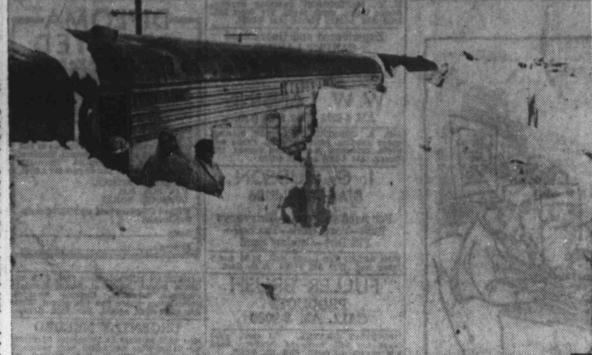
Bedraggled but happy chair car passengers agreed with Miss Duff and added their descriptions of darkened coaches, some without water and all without heat in the raging blizzard that stalled the Los Angeles to Chicago train Sat-urday night. It was late Monday before school buses had taken all the passengers, including 22 children, to Meade. Most of them took today from Bermuda to switch turns sleeping in the high school his attention from world crises to gymnasium.

Some 15 passengers were over-come by foul air Monday in Car No. 48, buried and insulated by the snow.

"If it had been night and we had been sleeping when these peo-ple collapsed, I think some of them might have died," said Mrs.

were overcome.

"I felt like I was in an igloo.



Stalled Flyer

Passengers on the snow bound Rock Island Golden State Limited take a look at snowdrifts that halted the flyer 10 miles west of Meade, Kansas. There were some 200 passengers on the train. Food was flown to the site of the stalled train by ski-equipped plane. shipyards and a million engineerSunday except snacks they had in kick out some windows to let fresh didn't know coffee could taste so Limited still was at Liberal, Kan.

Mrs. Irene McHugh of Los Angeles and her baby daughter Adele were overcome.

Mrs. Irene McHugh of Los Angeles and her baby daughter Adele windows and almost over the top of the coach.

Waiting to get away with 100 passengers to Los Angeles. The Missengers to Los Angeles and belong the coach.

ly.

Miss Duff, helping Mrs. McHugh watch over the sleeping Adele, de
birds came over and dropped gers were suffering no hardships.

With 55 have anything to eat for one day had their passengers aboard. They aboard.

The expectation of the sleeping and very little until the whirlybirds came over and dropped gers were suffering no hardships. some food. "I never was so glad to get out

We didn't have the kind of clothes of anywhere as I was to get into for it, though. It was terribly cold that bus that took us in to Meade. Winona, Kan., yesterday. The westbound Golden State

waiting to get away with 100 pas-sengers to Los Angeles. The Mis-"We tore down the curtains from five others were snowbound by the trains (Colorado Eagles) at Hor- in the Merchant Marine. In the or maybe I'm just worn out, I the windows to try to wrap our can't really tell," she said weari
we tore down the curtains from live others were snowbound by the trains (Colorado Eagles) at Horin the Merchant Marine. In the interval between the time he was picklegs and keep warm. We didn't Plains last weekend. But only four with 55 and the other with 75 indicted and the time he was pick-

The eastbound Santa Fe Grand Canyon Limited was freed yester-The Union Pacific freed its day from a drift one mile from ward for his arrest and the reward westbound City of St. Louis with Dodge City with 123 passengers was turned over to Galveston ofand arrived here. Its passengers ficers. were served regular meals and State suffered little discomfort.

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Interior Decoration Course Is Planned

during the course are:

Chief factors in judging a house plan; how to read a blue print; discussion of individual house plan; how to read a blue print; discussion of individual house plan; cardboard; use of and work with colors; furniture styles, bathroom decorations; bedroom decorations; bedroom decorations; clements and principals of home.

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Galveston and had been returned to Howard County only last week from that city.

Miller Harris, sheriff, said that Pace would be retained in the jail here until additional prisoners required transportation to Huntsville. Pace, it was said, is a seaman ed up in Galveston he had made at least one sea cruise. His bondsmen posted \$100 re-

Mess Hall Odor Due A Make-Over

military may add "odor appeal" close three days before the date to its chow.

The U.S. Quartermaster Research and Development Comfood odors influence the appetite. this weekend and turned over to

Tuesday afternoon. He was sen- elements and principals of home on the new airport. City Manager

Minimum materials will be re-quired for the course. The fee landing strip, north and south, for the 24 hours of instruction is rather than at the southern end. only \$10, said Dr. Baker.

50 Votes In

have too big a job counting the votes in the special U. S. Senatorial interim election on April 2.

A check of the votes cast at the office of Mrs. Paulice Petro. Special canvass board will not office of Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, showed only 50 residents have availed themselves of the opportunity to vote by absentee ballot to date.

The deadline for absentee voting KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (2) — The The law specifies that such voting

Absentee voting is generally heavy in the special canvass box at each election in this county. mand has awarded a \$3,500 grant The light vote is taken by some to the University of Tennessee for observers as indicative of a light a study of the sense of smell. turnout of electors on April 2. The command wants to know how | Election boxes will be readied

Results of the study will be the precinct officials on Monday. used to help improve tests for selecting foods for servicemen. There will be 16 voting places in selecting foods for servicemen.

Lamesa Lions Clubs Study **Plans For Swimming Pool**

for a swimming pool. the two clubs Tuesday saw tentative approval given the project, with each of the director groups to make recommendations to their rening Lions Club approved the project last night and the Noon Lions Club will act Thursday.

Tentative plans call for a joint sponsorship by the two clubs on a non-profit basis, with the new pool located in the vicinity of Forrest Dewey Koslosky, owner of the pool which the club operated last year, were unable to agree to terms under which the club would be able to lease the existing pool.

of the Evening Club, has named Billy Corbin, chairman; Earl Henderson, co-chairman; J. D. McAmis, Scott St. Clair and Jimmy Edwards, to the swimming pool com-

If both clubs approve the spon-sorship of the project, plans for financing, design and location of

New Policy On

drives and provides for the use of envelopes, thereby protecting the privacy of the contributor. Under the new plan a maxi-

the Red Cross elects to join a United Fund drive there will be

only two.

To acquaint personnel with the new method of soliciting, literature will be distributed soon containing information on the National Health Agencies. According to Col. Raymond J. Downey, project officer, this is not to be construed as a fund raising drive, but is for the

The three major voluntary ganizations, that are authorized to are the Red Cross, United Fund, and National Health Agency. Since Webb AFB conducted Since Webb AFB conducted a The couple was last seen Satur day by neighbors. fiscal year, there will not be a drive for the Natonal Heath Agency. However, should anyone wish to contribute they may send their donation directly to the agency.

PUBLIC RECORDS

rence Simmons versus Maggie Sim-, suit for divorce, fal Johnson et al versus Curtis Lee son, suit on child support, ton Hill versus E. G. Roegels, suit town, Ga.

They were here for field maneudamages.

Oene Linebaugh et ux versus Doris Carr
al, suit for damages.

They were here for field maneuvers.

LAMESA — Plans are being the pool are expected to be the made here by the two Lions Clubs outgrowth of a meeting of the joint committees later this week.

tensions of modern life have Emotions and stress can affect body hormones and nerves with consequent effects on fertility, he

General Practice. Study of psychological factors between \$50,000 and \$80,000. in sterility has been a major part. The president of the Noon Lions, of newest scientific efforts to help J. D. Dyer, reports he has not such couples, Dr. Creadick said. yet named a committee from that organization. Bill Nolen, Boss Lion physical causes, some of which Sterility is most times due to physical causes, some of which can be detected and corrected. In about 30 per cent of cases, failure

Emotional stresses apparently act through a vital brain center, the hypothalamus, the physician

sponses, and consequent function-ing or malfunctionig of the re-

dairy cattle has long been aware of modern life have also taken their toll in human sterility, but regard to our continued existence. Four million babies a year has become our national average, and the major needs from now on will be enough food and water.'

Report Awaited In 2 Snyder Deaths

SNYDER 49—A medical report was awaited today in the deal of an aged couple found yesterday at their farm home near Hermleigh in southwest Scurry County Officers said either the cold over the weekend or natural causes were responsible for the

chair. Mrs. Severin, 85, was the floor near another chair.

2 Soldiers Killed In Truck Mishap

MONROE (# Two soldiers were killed and a third was injured last night when a 21/2-ton Army truck plunged into a ditch near here aft-

Spec. 3.C. Robert J. Miller of Lo-

Lamesa Sells **Water Bonds**

Howard County Junior College is to offer a course in interior decoration, starting April 2.

"We urge those interested to register as soon as possible," said

Pleads Guilty

Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president and in charge of the college's adult education program.

"We can accommodate only 15 in the class. However, if there is sufficient additional interest, we might organize a second class."

The course will cover a period of eight weeks and will meet for three hours once a week.

The low bid of 3.8819 per cent

The low bid of 3.6819 per cent Among the items to be touched interest was submitted by Burt, furing the course are:

Tuesday afternoon. He was sentenced to one year in state penitentiary.

Pace was arrested recently in Galveston and had been returned tendenced to one year in state penitentiary.

Pace was arrested recently in Galveston and had been returned tendence tendence to the lew arroot. Carroll Taylor pointed out a few changes from the original plan. The main change was the moving of the administration building and They will face the county road east of the airport, which is to be

paved. Councilmen passed a resolution authorizing Taylor to proceed with drilling three water wells on the Bartlett Tract. Funds will come from the water bonds.

Spelling Class

Fifty-six people are enrolled in three sections of special spelling classes offered through Howard

County Junior College.
The first section has 16 adults and is now in its third week. The other two of 20 each are composed of high school pupils who are tak-ing the remedial instruction. Mrs. Marshall Box is handling one sec-tion and Harold Vale the other. The courses will last for six weeks,

meeting one evening a week.

Another special course in the offing is one on adult drivers edu-cation. Dr. Marvin Baker, in charge of the adult education program at HCJC, asked that persons who might be interested contact him at the college. The course would be designed not only to teach driving but also to help quali-fy adults to take their drivers license tests.

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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND THURSDAY MORNING 5:45-Lil' Rascals 5:45-Lil' Rascals
6:00-Sports
6:15-News
6:25-Weather
6:30-Dinah Shore
6:45-Jonathan Winters
7:00-You Bet Your Life
7:30-Dragnet
8:00-Peoples Choice
8:30-Ernie Ford
9:00-Lux Video Theatre
10:00-News 7:00-Today 9:00-Home 10:00-Romper Room 10:30-Truth-Conseque 11:00-Tic Tac Doug 11:30-It Could Be 12:00-Close-Up 12:30-Club "60" 1:30-Tennessee Ernia 6:30—Sports 6:15—News. Weather 6:30—Xavier Cugat 6:45—Sports 7:00—Kruger Theatre 8:00—Kraft Theatre 2:00-Matinee

3:00—Queen For a Day 10:00—News 3:45—Modern Romances 10:10—Jax Spts. Wthr. 4:00—Comedy Time 1:30—Late Show 4:30—2-Gun Playh. 11:30—Sign Off

10:20—Late Show 11:20—Sign Off KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING 4:00—Home Fair 4:30—Life with E'beth 4:30—Life with E beth 5:00—Looney Tunes 5:15—Laurel And Hardy 5:45—Looney Tunes 6:00—Bruce Frazier 6:15—News, Sports 6:30—Chan. 4 Calling 7:00—Vic Damone

9:00—Garry Moore 9:30—Movie 1:00—Valiant Lady 1:15—Love of Life 1:30—A to Z 1:45—News. Wthr 12:00—News 12:10—Stand, Be Counted 12:30—World Turns 1:00—Our Miss Brooks 8:30—Tve Got A Sector
9:00—U.S. Steel Hour
10:00—Erroll Flynn Th.
10:30—News, Wthr, F'tul
11:00—Movie
THURSDAY
7:00—Good Morning
1:30—House Party
2:00—Big Pay Off
2:30—Bob Crosby
3:00—Timely Topics
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night

4:15—Devotional 4:30—Life with E'beth 4:30—Life with E-beta 5:00—Looney Tunes 5:15—Laurel and Hardy 5:45—Looney Tunes 6:00—Bruce Frazier 6:15—News, Sports 6:30—Annie Oakley 7:00—Bob Cummings 7:30—Climax 8:30—Circle 4 Ramblers 8:30—Circle 4 Ramblers 9:00—Judge Roy Bean 9:30—Royal Playh. 10:00—The Pendulum 10:30—Camera Three 11:00—News, Wthr, F'tu 11:30—Sign Off

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA

4:00—Funzapoppin 5:45—Doug Edwards 6:00—Sports 6:10—News 6:15—Weather 6:30—Town & Country 6:45—Keys to Ad'ture 7:00—Vic Dampne

11:00-Nite Owl Theatre 12:00-News, Sign Off 645—Keys to Ad'ture
7:00—Vic Damone
7:30—Judge Roy Bean
8:00—Star P'formance
8:30—I've Got A Secret
9:00—U.S. Steel Hour
10:00—Ranch Gang
10:30—News
10:45—Weather
10:30—Sports

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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 Tomorn
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—News
12:10—Stand, Be Counted
12:30—Moon at Noon
12:45—Afternoon Wiship

3:00—Brighter Day
3:13—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge Of Night
4:00—Funra-poppin'
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—Sports Whiri
6:10—Late News
6:25—Today's Weather
6:30—Capt. David Grief
7:00—The Cisco Kid
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8:30—Playhouse "90"
10:00—Alexander's J'boree
10:15—Let's Look at Spts.
10:30—Furr's News Tonite
10:45—Late Weather
10:50—Sports Hi-Lites
11:00—Nite Owl Theatre

4:30-My Little Margie

3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
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4:00—Comedy Time 4:30—My Little Margie THURSDAY MORNING 7:00—Today 9:00—Home 10:00—Price Is Right

5:45—Hospitality Time
6:00—News, Withr., Spts.
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Disneyland
7:30—Rosemary Clooney
8:00—Father Knows Best
8:30—American Legend
9:00—This is Your Life
9:30—Academy Award
0:00—Crossroads
0:30—Cwss, Withr., Spts.

6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Science Fiction
7:00—Groucho Marx
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—People's Choice
8:30—Tenn. Ernie Ford
9:00—Video Theatre
10:00—I Led 3 Lives
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
10:45—Sports
10:50—Chan, 11 Theatre

3:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Barry Moore
5:05—Devil Horse
5:45—Looney Tunes
6:00—News, Wihr., F'turi
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Giant Step
7:00—Vic Damone
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6:30—Giant Step
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8:30—I've Got A Secret
9:00—Us. Steel Hour
10:00—Errol Flynn Th.
10:30—News, Wihr. F'ture
11:00—Chan. 12 Theatre
12:00—Big Payoff
THURSDAY
7:00—Godd Mambra

THURSDAY 7:00—Good Morning KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK

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Bargain. ONLY \$495

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Urges Dignity In Traffic Court

HOUSTON A Newton Gresham said yesterday there won't be proper enforcement of traffic laws in Texas until dignity and effec-tiveness are restored in traffic

Among the present evils Gresham described to safety leaders is the practice of compelling defendants to listen to lectures and watch traffic safety films before heir case is heard.

"Until we get traffic courts which the people respect there will not be a proper enforcement of traffic laws in this state," the Houston attorney said. He spoke at the 188th annual Texas Safety

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District Convention March 28 and 29



CORRECTION -

Due to an unavoidable error in Sunday's paper the following job descriptions were incorrect. They should have read . . .



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Auto Inspection Rush Under Way

Business of inspecting cars un-week, and many motorists who der the state directive has picked wish immediate service are being up in Big Spring the past week turned away. In other places, meand is almost to the overflowing chanics are having all the busipoint at most garages.

Motorists have until April 15 to | There are 14 authorized marked with the safety sticker. A check this week of official in- ty (all in Stanton) and one in Gar- started, and most of the stations handle the inspections in Stanton, spection stations revealed that the den City.

WEST HIWAY 80

DIAL AM 3-2631

OPEN 6:30

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ness they can handle.

in Coahoma, five in Martin Counvolume has picked up in the last In Big Spring, service attended about the middle of last week. ized in Garden City.

more than mere adjustments, me- service.

it. The inspection includes headlights, stop lights, license lights, brakes (both regular and hand), The cost of the inspection — inspection center there.

where everything is in order — is Alsup Chevrolet, Billing

reported that the increase start- and J&J Service Station is author-

JAYNE MANSFIELD

TWIN - SCREEN

The GIRLS

of PLEASURE

ISLAND

Technicolor

PLUS: TWO COLOR CARTOONS

... THE GIRL CAN HELP IT!

ents reported that very minor adjustments were the rule on inspections. Very few of the cars need of the car

In Big Spring, the authorized stations are Cosden Service Sta-On an average, the firms report-ed that 30-45 minutes would be stations are Cosden Service Sta-tion No. 2, Driver Truck and Imneeded to have the car inspected plement, Fred Eaker Motor Comafter a serviceman could start on pany, Eason Brothers Garage, Jones Motor, Truman Jones Motor, Lone Star Motor, Tarbox-Gossett, Tidwell Chevrolet, and windshield wipers, and the horn. Marvin Wood Pontiac. Fowler's points up Texas' ploneer role in "This, of course, does not take the field.

Alsup Chevrolet, Billing tor, Ethridge & Rhodes Motors, All agreed that the rush had Wheeler Motor, and White Motor

SHOW TIMES "ILLEGAL"

"GIRLS OF PLEASURE

ISLAND"-9:20

STARTING TONITE

SHE'S BACK!! SHE'S STILL THE MOST!

of universities already are suc-Pointing out that five 30-minute courses could be broadcast daily courses by television. Students from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., and that periodically submit papers by mail 500 to 1,000 students could be expected for each course (there nations. The public would be four semesters or sessions annually), the Tech briefs no credits are given unless fees no credits are given unless fees are paid. "On the basis of 250 at \$20 a

course, which is an extremely conchannels in all for educational purservative figure, the income to the college for a full year of study will 23 are operating.

offset and take care of the contemplated \$90,000 in operational

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Educational Video

The Tech briefs said the sta-

tion would cost \$89,000 to construct,

adding that this would be taken

care of through contributions. It

said there were "certified agree-

ments" by Texas Telecasting, Inc.,

and Bryant Radio & Television, Inc., to give \$50,000 to the college.

vision stations in Lubbock. The

Garrity-Michigan Corp. of Bay

City, Mich., has agreed to con-

tribute a tower and antenna sys-

Trigg, the competing applicant for the Channel 5 permit at Lub-

bock, has challenged Tech's fi-

nancial ability to operate a TV sta-

Tech, in return, has asked the

FCC to reconsider its Oct. 24,

1956 decision turning down a peti-

tion by Tech requesting Channel

5 in Lubbock be reallocated and

assigned exclusively for education-

The joint council on educational

television reports that a number

The FCC has reserved 27 TV

poses and to date has authorized

construction of 47 stations. Now

Seventeen of these TV channels

have been allocated to Texas, in-

cluding that assigned to KUHT.

Six are VHF (very high frequency)

Texas cities allocated UHF chan-

the channel assigned to each, are:

Austin, 70; Beaumont-Port Arthur 37; Corpus Christi, 16; Fort Worth,

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WASHINGTON A - Growing ed by experienced television liinterest in educational television censees.

The nation's first educational into consideration the possibility of summer courses which would

The Federal Communication college." Commission (FCC) granted a con-

struction permit for it Aug. 20, 1952, and in May, 1953, it went on the air, operated by the University of Houston and the Houston School District. It still is the only strictly educational TV sta-

Some other Texas educational institutions are interested in television operations through the commercial station approach.

The FCC granted a construction permit March 20 to Port Arthur College for a Channel 4 station. Texas Tech has applied for a Channel 5 permit. A hearing on its request and a competing application by C. L. Trigg of Lubbock is set for April 24.

Although Texas Tech seeks authorization to use a TV channel now set aside for a commercial station, it does not propose to op-erate commercially. Briefs filed with the FCC show that it hopes to finance operations through enrollment of students for extension

"This is sufficient revenue to

channels - those from 2 to 13 inclusive; the others are in the UHF (ultra high frequency) category, from Channels 15 to 70. Other Texas cities besides Houston allocated VHF channels for educational use are Amarillo, Channel 2; Dallas, 13; Denton, 2; El Paso, 7; and San Antonio, 9. nels for educational purposes, with

Years

Falls, 16. Only six Texas cities are involved in pending applications for commercial stations. Besides Lubbock they are: Amarillo, Channel 7 with South west States Inc., and Kenyo Brown the competing applicants; Denton, Channel 17, applied for by

Denton Telecasting Co.; Monahans, Channel 9 with KMPS Broadcasting Co. and Tri-Cities Broadcasting Co. the competing applicants; Victoria, Channel 19, sought by Alkek Television Co.; and Nacogdoches, Channel 19 for which East Texas Broadcasting has ap-In addition to the construction

permit granted Port Arthur College, another recent grant went to San Angelo Television Co. Pending before the FCC is a

petition for reassignment of educational TV Channel 2 at Denton for commercial use. The proposal is strongly opposed by several edu-cational groups, including the Tex-Dial AM 4-7951

as State Teachers Assn. and the Texas Commission on Educational Television.

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