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# Missouri Tornadoes Claim 14 More Lives

a second death blow at Missouri yesterday in as many days by claiming 14 more lives for a total of 51 dead and 270 injured.

Small towns in southern and eastern Missouri were hit by a rash of tornadoes even as workmen still dug in the rubble of Kansas City suburbs where less than 24 hours before a tornado claimed 37 lives and injured 200 persons.

Six persons were killed in a twister which leveled Fremont, a town of 207 which only 10 days ago was hit by a flash flood. One man was killed at nearby Van Buren and a hundred miles to the northeast seven more persons perished in and around Desloge, 60 miles

Some 70 persons were left injured in the wake of the deadly black funnels. Hundreds were homeless.

The rapid-fire chain of tornadoes, spawned by the same sultry weather disturbances that gave birth to the year's deadliest tornado in Kansas City's outskirts at sundown Monday, struck the most vicious blow at Fremont

There a twister sheared the second floor from a two-story brick school and then roared on into

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"It sounded like a jet plane as it came in from the west," Alvin Bell, one of the survivors, related. He credited a tornado alert four hours earlier with saving at least 100 persons who took cover in storm cellars.

Only seven homes at Fremont were left intact. Six business buildings and 40 homes were flattened

Thomas Hood and his son-i n-law Bill Harris barely missed the twister at Fremont on their way had been destroyed in another string of freight cars."

hadly destroyed there was no one

to take charge.' home, he learned his wife escaped Desloge High School had complet. Claremont and Herrod areas. the Desloge twister only by taking ed classes and were dismissed. In Missouri twisters were re-

dents were lucky to escape with

home 15 miles northeast of there, dren in a closet and prayed. O. M. McLeod, a miner of near- Her glasses were blown from Van Buren. No deaths or injuries by Flat River who watched the her face as the house cracked and were reported in those areas.

"insufficient funds.

Daniel, Calvert and top leaders

from one conference to another

this norning trying to erase the

Legislature would be able to ad-

beginning salaries from \$2,800 to tions."

\$3,200, and this is a minimum sal-

ary necessary to attract and hold

The joint committee trying for a

compromise in the Insurance Com-

mission reorganization also sched-

The House approved Senate

amendments and sent to the gov-

ernor a bill giving Harris County

sional redistricting move. It does

away with the post now held by

The Senate passed and sent to

the governor a bill raising the

on the 10th and last segregation law.

A Senate-approved bill requiring her will.

uled another meeting today.

good teachers for our children,"

journ tomorrow as planned.



## Terror Stricken

Oran Lawrence carries three-year-old Sheryl Jeppsen out of tornade wreckage after a twister struck the southern section of Kansas City, Mo. The woman at left, also injured, is not identified.

trip. They joined in the rescue ed like "a steam engine with sons were unhurt, and later she inches. work, unaware Hood's own home burned out bearings pulling a found her glasses under a table,

"When we reached Fremont it things. At Desloge it picked up both sides of the Mississippi Riv-lene, near Benjamin, to 15 miles looked like a ghost town," Hood Bobby Tiefenauer's two-story er below St. Louis and continued northwest of Wichita Falls and on "People were walking frame house and turned it about to strike long after dark. One was north into Oklahoma. around dazed. The town was so before setting it down 200 yards sighted near Fredericktown, Mo. awav

Three other persons were killed roaring down on Desloge, a town a town of 10,000. The one at Ken-

**Problems Grow As Teachers** 

Salary Raise Check 'Bounces'

from one conference to another License Of Wichita Falls

he performed illegal abortions. with him.

of \$400 per year. That will raise testified: "I have done no abor- drug habit last September. Testi-

nell performed two illegal abor- laws.

two congressmen in a congres- Dr. Adams To Stand Trial

Congressman at Large Martin On Multitude Of Charges

was ordered to stand trial on

board to hear appeals over the after a sensational trial on charges charges of forging patients' pre-

Adams for trial

FORT WORTH (P-The license | tions and was responsible for three

The board, in winding up a two-

One of his lawyers, Z. D. Allen, about 425 spurious prescriptions,

order will be sought at Wichita fine and five-year suspended sen-

Dr. Parnell's license will be ap- was for his personal use.

mony was given that he wrote

wealthy patient, in 1950.

patients cremated.

out cost, or not.

measure (HB8) from being tagged Houston area for the mentally ill. tion fees.

"I am still for whatever action son Ackert of Denison.

is necessary to pay the public Dr. Parnell had protested gossip docket.

For the second straight day the charges of forgery, larceny and

House refused to take up debate violations of the dangeorus drug

subdivisions to publish annual fi. He entered a plea of innocent.

after a House amendment. The not immediately set.

papers with a copy of the financial er this year held

unbroken.

In rural southern Illinois it

Only an hour before the storm struck at scattered points, includ-When Hood finally reached struck, some 400 students at the ing the Alto Pass, Columbia, The school was heavily damaged. ported at Monticello in the north- in the southeast Panhandle. At Desloge, witnesses said resi- Only the walls were left standing, eastern part of the state; at Mrs. Leo Nelson was home Squires in the southern Ozark footonly three dead as a twister cut alone with her two sons, age two hills; at Centerville, 40 miles

a path of havor six blocks wide, and six, when she heard the storm north of Fremont, and at Kennett, Crowell, in Northwest Texas. at a family reunion at a farm of 2,000. She huddled with her chil- nett struck after midnight, eight tornado caused some damage at hours after the first one raked 6:30 a.m. 5 miles northeast of was injured.

> tornado destroyed a farm vehicle 9 miles north-northeast of Ponca City, Okla. A thunderstorm that boomed

was dissipating. Several persons reported seeing a funnel cloud southwest of Elec-

Silverton, still cleaning up de-AUSTIN. Tex. (P-Money prob-| statement. Then, said Rep. Ben | At the end of the day the House | AUSTIN. Tex. (6)—Money proo-lems piled up today as the 55th Ferrell of Tyler, it would be up debated for an hour and a half a that roared through the small West

cent of the right of way on inter- the new tornado forecast. Locally heavy rains and thun- Dave Beck, Comptroller Robert S. Calvert The Senate accepted a confer-state highways. The right of way said the state needed 13½ million ence report on a bill giving the dollars more income the next two State Hospital Board the authority money would come from a 10 per North Central and Northeast Texas derstorms broke out in much of years to keep the salary hike to build a 500 bed hospital in the cent increase in vehicle registra-Tuesday night. A three-inch cloudburst with intermittent hail pelted Bonham late Tuesday night, send-

into a residential section. The Jesse Lee Hicks family left There was little likelihood the Doctor Taken For Abortion other families were standing by. Texas areas late Tuesday.

was Calvert's simple ruling when of Dr. Luther Parnell, 70, of Wichithe teachers' pay raise measure to him for certification. It wastenday on a Taylor State Roard came to him for certification. It yesterday on a Texas State Board refused to perform the operations Kinney recorded .15 of an inch of English has been general secrelion dollar bill, and the Senate of Medical Examiners finding that unless they had sexual relations rain and a trace fell at Dallas' tary-treasurer of the Teamsters Love Field.

said the board's decision to cancel and he said most of the narcotics west Texas.

## pealed. A district court restraining The Denison doctor drew a \$500 Dulles Praised At tence March 6 on a federal court conviction of violating parcetics The board found that Dr. Par-conviction of violating narcotics

of State Dulles received a surprisingly warm reception from who is 17, were arrested in con-Senate Foreign Relations Committee members today as he outlined Big Spring service station last the administration's new approach Sunday night to the mutual security program. The administration's \$3,800.000,-000 program calls for the separation of military aid from economic aid and for emphasis on loans boys under advisement. rather than grants in helping less developed nations get on their feet

school districts and other state Dr. Adams was freed on bail. The prosecution alleges that in holiday in Big Spring. three instances ,to procure cremanancial statements was returned The date of the new trial was tions, Adams declared that he had one of six annual holidays ap- ly as possible. no financial interest in the deaths proved for observance here by the The 17-year-old boy who was in- bigger hospital at Lackland.

# Weather Alert Covers Area Missiles, Aircraft N'east Of City

N'east Of City

Big Spring was the pivot point of an area named as a severe weather district in a warning is
Threatenable By Cut sued by the Weather Bureau Wednesday morning.

The warning was to have been in effect from 9 a. m. to noon. Big Spring was listed as the point from which the defining lines of the area involved began and end-

Some dust prevailed on Wednesday but the skies here were generally clear.

The area named in the warning began at Big Spring extended 30 miles northwest of Amarillo to 25 miles northeast of Enid. Okla... Sherman and back to Big

This was one of two districts over which storm warning flags flew Wednesday. The second alert was to expire

at 2 p. m. and covered territory bounded by Ehid, Okla., to 50 miles west of Butler, Mo., to Abilene and to Enid. The forecast called for a "few

thunderstorms with hail, strong gusty winds and a tornado or The bad weather was being generated, the Weather Bureau

said, by two squall lines of severe thunderstorms caused by a cool best which has been described over Texas for three days. Wednesday morning, the front stirred up rains which ran as much as 4 inches in certain areas

and brought reports of severe thunderstorms over a wide area. Two separate thunderstorms, accompanied by high winds and heavy rain, struck Vernon, in the upper Red River Valley, Wednesday morning. A funnel cloud was reported but did not touch the home from an Arkansas fishing tornado hit Desloge, said it sound- splintered. But she and her two ground. Rainfall measured 2.20

> One squall line extended east o The twisters did many strange The twisters bounced around on a line from 80 miles north of Abi San Angelo. Another formed along

Hobart, in southwestern a heavy thunderstorm also struck Altus, Okla.

A dawn thunderstorm dropped .14 of an inch of rain on Childress, The Weather Bureau reported rainfall, accompanied by hail,

measured up to 4 inches south of The bureau also reported Mount View, in the Hobart area of Southwestern Oklahoma, None

The civil defense reported

east of San Angelo, in West Texas,

bris from the devastating tornado Union is corruptly dominated. Legislature and Gov. Price Daniel tried to make good a 49½ milto the newspaper whether the conference report on a bill proTexas community last Wednesday flecting a recognition by the fedconsider demanding Beck's resiglion dollar teachers' pay raise statement would be printed, with- viding that the state buy 50 per night, was on the western edge of eration of a move within the nation.

ing Powder Creek out of its banks

John F. English, newly named as ty" of corruption charges. If there an AFL-CIO vice president its west side home and several Dust blanketed several West bers of the Teamsters Executive the AFL-CIO vote of confidence Board who, like him, are deter- tended to dispel them

Rain and hail pummeled the mined that Beck must go. Their area northeast of Dallas. Celina determination grew from Senate dent, predicted yesterday the for more than a decade, and a

During the night, light rain or member of the union for more cation Agency said the actual to- day hearing on charges against 10 a charge Dr. Ackert used counter- drizzle fell at Lubbock, San An- than a half century. He said a tal would be about 4912 million doctors, decided against any ac- feit prescriptions to obtain narcot- tonio and Childress. tion in the case of Dr. Joseph Wil-lics, permitting him to practice The Weather Bureau said the

while leaving the case on its front was pushing slowly eastward. Showers were developing school teachers a salary increase prompted charges against him and Dr. Ackert said he broke his ahead of it. Skies over Texas were mostly cloudy except for clear spots west of the Pecos River and in South-

EASTBOURNE, England &- on a charge of murdering Mrs. state hunting license fee from Dr. John Bodkin Adams today Edith Alice Morrell, 81-year-old jhe was acquitted on April 9 of this charge after a trial at Lon-

# bill (HB 238) introduced by a group of East Texas lawmakers. Last month the 58-year-old so-group of East Texas lawmakers. Ciety doctor was found innocent Adams now will be tried on 15 May 30 To Be transfer of students to and from integrated schools. of having murdered an elderly patient in order to benefit from larations to get the bodies of his

Thursday, May 30, will be

# Nation To Suffer, **President Predicts**

of the 2½-billion-dollar cut in de-fence funds world by the Russia. fense funds voted by a House The more that intelligent men committee would cut directly into think about the arms race, the the nation's guided missile and more they realize progress toward aircraft programs.

the reduction approved by the talks with Russia which have been House Appropriations Committee going on in London, Eisenhower is allowed to stand with respect to said the United States must not those fields, Eisenhower told a be picayunish and must be willing news conference.

He also said he never will agree to a tax cut while the budget is respect to the way the Soviets fail in what he called its current pre- to keep agreements, he said, this carious state of balance.

defense reduction approved by the House committee, Eisenhower said about \$1,300,000,000 of it is not a budget cut at all but a bookkeeping tactic.

He went on to say that \$1,200,-000,000 of the proposed reduction the administration's position. At would, however, cut directly into first, he added, most people either the defense program in such fields were inclined to question the adas aircraft and guided missiles. At that point, Eisenhower said we are going to have to suffer if that portion of the cut stands. He expressed hope the Senate will senhower replied—with a smile

suit with a white shirt and blue the way of adequate funds to figured tie, spent most of the wage the peace and carry out the time answering questions about rest of his program, he will never the administration's \$71,800,000, stop fighting, he added. 000 budget for the fiscal year ATOMIC TEST — Eisenhower starting July 1.

But he also dealt with these

LEADERSHIP - Eisenhower said he never has even considered asking Sen. Knowland of California, or anyone else, to resign from a position of congressional leadership because of disagree ment with him. Knowland is the GOP Senate leader.

As for differences with party leaders in Congress, Eisenhower said he personally is committed to support of the Republican

party's 1956 platform. He added with emphasis that he intends to stand by that platform. in an effort to get his program of a former foreign minister;

WASHINGTON (P-The AFL-CIO majority of the Teamsters board However, he added, he feels he ga and former Rome Police Chief today postponed indefinitely a members is behind him in a plan is not barred from talking to in- Saverio Polito. meeting of its Ethical Practices to demand that Beck call a board dividual members of Congress along that line, so long as he no- months of often uproarious, mud-Committee set for Friday to con- session to consider Beck's status. tifies the leaders regarding his in-slinging testimony had brought

sider charges the Teamsters If Beck refuses, English said, tentions. his group will simply convene a The action was viewed as re-board meeting on their own and English was unanimously elected by AFL-CIO chiefs yesterday This took some of the urgency as an AFL-CIO vice president and

islative branch should be con- Democratic party. rolled by the same party. siastically for congressional office thusiastically shook his hand. and who he is just for, that is Polito, 76, sobbed with relief

had been any doubt before that English planned an informal English was in the driver's seat strategy session with fellow mem- in handling a Teamsters cleanup, George Meany, AFL-CIO presi-

reply to a question whether he beach near Rome in April 1953. would follow his practice of the The case burgeoned into a nationpast and give blanket endorse- al scandal after a Rome newsment to all Republican candidates paper charged that she died at a for Congress, regardless of their high society drug and sex orgy voting records DISARMAMENT - Eisenhower the beach.

WASHINGTON A - President | said the United States must make Eisenhower said today about half every possible effort to work out

disarmament must be made, Ei-The country is going to suffer if senhower added. Alluding then to

to meet the Russians half way. But in the light of history with country must also be especially Discussing the 2½-billion-dollar careful in entering into any inspection pact.

REACTION - Eisenhower said public reaction to his television, radio and news conference efforts in behalf of his spending budget has gradually turned in favor of ministration's spending plans or to be hostile.

Asked whether he plans more restore every cent of the \$1,200,- but emphatically—that as long as he is in a fight he never rests. The President, wearing a gray Until he gets what he wants in

said the only atomic weapons knows, are those to be held shortly in Nevada.

# **Defendants Win**

VENICE (#) - The prosecution today absolved the three principal defendants in Italy's notorious Wilma Montesi scandal.

Prosecutor Cesare Palminteri And he said he has no intention asked a three-judge court to reof ever going behind the backs of turn verdicts of innocence for Gi-Republican congressional leaders appiero Piccioni, jazz pianist son Rome man-about-town Ugo Monta-

Palminteri said the three out "absolutely no proof" against POLITICS-Eisenhower said he the trio. His statement virtually always endeavors to support all collapsed the case which had Republican nominees for Congress splashed through three years of because he feels so strongly that scandal headlines and for a time both the White House and the leg- threatened Italy's ruling Christian

Palminteri made his recomme He went on to say, that when dation at the end of his final argucomes to who he is for enthu- ment, Piccioni and Montagna en-

The body of the 20-year-old Mon-Eisenhower's remarks were in tesi girl was found on a tide-swept at Montagna's hunting lodge near

## "We're going to wash our own City Receives AF dirty linen. You and the rest of American labor is going to be It still remained uncertain **Utilities Contract** whether, if the Teamsters Executive Board demanded that Beck resign and he refused, English and his colleagues could compel Beck to quit. Beck might insist

The City of Big Spring has re-p. m. today to take final formal ceived the final draft of a pre-action on the contract. viously acceptable contract for ex- At the same time Capt. W. M. tending water and sewer lines to Bullock, contracting officer at he was sure, in any event, that the Webb AFB housing project Webb AFB, said that the date for

Beck will not be re-elected at the area. Teamsters convention in Septem- Mayor G. W. Dabney said Wed- lion residential building program ber when a new slate of officers nesday that he was calling a meet- had been set for July 2 at 2 p. m. is to be elected to five-year terms. ing of the city commission at 7

# The boys, with three juvenile companions and another youth Injured Youth Worsens, Is nection with the burglary of a Moved To San Antonio

Three of the young defendants Peter Gregg, 9, son of M-Sgt. | The hospital said that no word were paroled to their parents by and Mrs. Eulis Gregg, 1502 Chero- had been received as to his condi-Judge Weaver on Tuesday. He kee, struck down by an automopair transferred to the State Train- Air Force Base hospital to the days. ing School, that both had been Air Force hospital at Lackland Gregg was struck by a car before him on two previous oc- Base, San Antonio.

This put English in the AFL-CIO

posts from which the Federation

and quoted English as having told

on formal charges and a union

English, in an interview, said

AFL-CIO leaders:

proud of us again."

'It Does, Too, Hurt!'

Even an ice cream bar fails to soothe four-year-old Kathleen Rhoads who suffered second degree burns on the tips of three

fingers. Kathleen discovered electricity the hard way-by sticking

a hairpin into an electrical outlet in her Elkhart, Ind., home.

She's shown at Elkhart General Hospital where she was treated

Union Postpones

Teamsters Case

from the issue of action against executive council member.

Beck was being led by 68-year-old ousted Beck on Monday as "guil-

union to oust Teamsters President

The ouster movement against

Iwo Committed

To Boys School

R. H. Weaver, juvenile judge,

today ordered two Big Spring

Spanish-American boys, one 15

and the other a year older, com-

mitted to the State Training School

for boys at Gatesville.

the union itself.

casions and that they had not The child, who was believed at of 431 Edwards Boulevard. The obeyed admonitions given at these first not seriously injured, de-accident occurred around 3:30 veloped alarming complications on p. m. Monday. A. E. Long, county juvenile of- Tuesday. It was reported he was | Collins, driving a 1951 Ford, was least \$50,000 in revenue bonds to

took the case of the other two bile on Monday afternoon as he crossed the street in front of his that it was not expected any re- agreements previously agreed to He observed, in ordering the home, has been flown from Webb port would be issued for several

driven by Don Alfred Collins, 17,

ficer, was instructed to prepare suffering from severe concussion accompanied by another youth, the commitment papers and trans- and had developed internal bleed- according to Kel Davis, state high, sewer outfall line from the project

opening of bids on the \$71/2 mil-

Preliminary notices to 287 firms and individuals were dispatched from the base contracting office Monday. Those wanting plans and specifications may have them by posting a \$300 check. Others may examine plans at the base contracting office or at plan rooms where they may be available.

Mayor Dabney said that the city's utilities contract was reagreement is due to be given formal acceptance by the city commission this evening.

The mayor said that the city likely will be obliged to float at finance the extensions of a main

The national Memorial Day is fer the two to the school as quick- ing. Hospital officers at the base way patrol officer, but the name ect area south of Webb and a new decided to transfer the lad to the of his companion was not availa- water line to the Scenic Mountain amendment provided that such The committal was made by the of his patients when he actually Chamber of Commerce Merchants volved in the breakin will be held He was placed on an airplane The patrol indicated that further a fiscal agent and setting of an agencies only had to furnish news- same Magistrates Court that earli- knew he was being left money by Committee. Most business places for the grand jury. He is now at at the base late Tuesday after- investigation would be made into election date likely will await



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A House Appropriations Com- from B36 and B47 strategic bomb- grams.

mittee report on the Defense De- ers, both of subsonic speed. partment budget yesterday dis- The House Committee said proground" missile program had

the Convair B58 supersonic bomb- nating duplication. er, would be undertaken.

vestigation by the committee's listic missile program has top Rebs Outshoot The staff had indicated that a reduc- priority and must be pursued to tion in the Rascal air-to-ground an early conclusion. Testimony missile program was justified and made public by the committee that the Defense Department showed a figure of \$955,700,000 agreed "that this particular mis-sile is in the marginal area." asked by the Air Force for bal-listic missile work during the year There had been some specula- beginning next July 1. However,

Force apparently is aiming at de- ered supersonic missile which can complete velopment of a new design of guided missile for use with the supersonic bomber in attacking heavily protected enemy targets. ment, it has been launched only lions from guided missile pro-

closed that an existing "air-to-grams in addition to the Rascal the \$36,128,000,000 outlay asked by lenged by staff investigation and all the services. At the Pentagon, it was indicat- need to be resurveyed by the Air

In another field of missiles, the The committee report said in committee asserted that "the bal-

The committee cut nothing from

the ballistic missile programs, but did recommend trimming 75 mil-

over-all \$2,586,775,000 cut | below project "also have been chal- Secretary of Defense Wilson for

Wilson goes before a Senate ed today a new weapon, probably Force and Department of De- committee on Thursday to begin designed specifically for use with fense" with a view toward elimi- testimony on the Pentagon's

# Yankees -Again

FT. DIX, N. J. 49 - Confederate forces outshot Union troops here yesterday to score a Southern victory about 100 years too

As part of the observance of

Armed Forces Day here, teams

End Of Life

Olga Cassanova, 14, plunges to

her death in an 11-story drop

from a New York hotel roof after

defying police who tried to

snatch her from a window ledge.

The girl, apparently angered by

a scolding from her aunt, with

whom she lived, came to New

York from the Virgin Islands in

1955. This photo was made by

New York Mirror staff photog-

Herald plant Tuesday afternoon.

Tour Herald Plant

Key and Mrs. John Palmer.

rapher Joe Giardelli.

of Rebel and Yankee forces -

wearing Civil War uniforms and bearing arms manufactured during the War Between the States - staged a markmanship contest As Robert E. Lee no doubt would have guessed, the Rebs captured first place in all six events. The Richmond, Va., Volunteer Militia took the over-all title with 33 points. They took first place in the cannon event, although they were obliged to use cement filled beer cans since not enough Civil War cannon balls are extant. They



also came out on top in the stake

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Military Cut Boosts Economy Drive Over \$4 Billion Mark

budget-cutting drive over the four previously appropriated. billion dollar mark. But there was considerable dif-

ference of opinion today among said his own estimate was that to what extent it will affect overall government spending in fiscal 1958 starting July 1. The White House declined coin-

ment on the committee action pending a detailed study

Appropriations Committee mem- Grandmother Wins bers said the "actual" cut in new funds for the Defense Department Grade School Honor recommended yesterday by the committee amounted to from \$1.committee as reductions from on a high school diploma. transactions and reductions which Hobert. may have to be restored later.

tual cut" to be about \$1,900,000,- as a practical nurse.

Another committee member

House fiscal experts as to how "about 125 million dollars will be much of the reduction is real and cut from government spending next year as a result of the cut in new defense appropriations." Funds appropriated by Congress

PORTLAND, Ore. A deter-200,000,000 to \$1,900,000,00. The mined grandmother won her difference between those amounts grade school diploma last night at and the \$2,586,000,000 listed by the the age of \$1. Then she set aim President Eisenhower's requests "I'll do it even if it's only one is in the area of bookkeeping day before I die," said Mrs. Ida

A practical nurse in Buffalo, N Rep. Mahon (D-Tex), chairman Y., for 20 years, she came to Orea subcommittee that drafted gon four years ago and found she the \$33,541,225,000 measure, told would need a high school diploma newsmen he considered "the ac- before she could get a license here

WASHINGTON A-A \$2,586,775,-1000. But he said he had no idea the following year. For example,

The bill emerged from the committee with only one vote of opposition. Rep. Canfield (R-NJ) said he believed the committee should follow the President and not cut

The bill was the 11th annual apin one year are not always spent propriation measure sent to the House floor this year. They em-

defense funds

bodied requests for \$55,100,000,000 in new funds. Nine of them already have passe the House with cuts aggregating \$1,400,000,000.

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A tenth measure was slated for a House vote today. It finances the House of Representatives and related legislation programs including the Library of Congress and the Government Printing Of-000 cut in recommended new of how much the cut would re- the defense bill appropriates 300 fice. Its total was cut \$2,208,343 funds for the Defense Department duce spending next year. Much of millions for a new atomic attack by the Appropriations Committee has boosted the congressional that spending will be from funds carrier, but the entire amount and the House imposed another won't be spent until the vessel is \$100,000 reduction yesterday but commissioned some years from beat down all efforts for further

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# Local Woman Has Copy Of First Kansas City Star

the publishers of the Kansas some form of daily newspaper has City Star ever want a copy of become, "in our modern civiliza-7021/2 E. 17th.

copy of No. 1. Volume 1 of the its views at all times with entire paper. It was given to her by her freedom and fearlessness. father, the late George Schaefer of ... ! An effort will be made," the Los Angeles, Calif.

Twenty-two North Ward sixth since it was published some five classes; hence long speeches and graders toured the Big Spring years prior to his birth in 1885, sermons, ponderous editorials and With them were their teacher, which sold for two cents, was put dry subjects will be excluded from Mrs. R. M. Williams, Mrs. V. A. out on Sept. 18, 1880. The editors, pointing out that and plan."

"first edition," they might ation, a necessity," pledged themcontact Mrs. Thomas Armstrong, merit the approval and patronage of the people of the city and sur-Mrs. Armstrong has a yellowed rounding country . . . expressing

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# Spending Forecast Kills Tax Cut Hopes For More Time

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WASHINGTON -Hopes of a also entered the picture: tax cut flickered today in the light 1. Some top administration offi- yesterday appealed for time to rement spending will cut a billion 1957 Treasury surplus may be gation could be accomplished. dollars off expected budget sur- even smaller than estimated by pluses in the next two years.

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lars for the year starting July 1 millions below January budget esinstead of the \$71,800,000,000 President Eisenhower's January budg- 2. A forthcoming report of the et mentioned.

Despite Congress' current budg- is expected to stress the upward on the basis of race. et cutting efforts, the report said effect of inflationary pressures on probably will continue-will "ne-spite budget cuts. cessitate increases" in spending, Three influential senators said especially for defense purposes. today prospective tax cuts may Government income also will go out the window if Congress rise, the Ways and Means Com- fails to hold spending far below mittee staff predicted, but at a the experts' forecasts. year below Eisenhower's Janu- ductions."

These additional tax indicators Sen. Douglas (D-Ill), a profession- not want them to attend racially

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of forecasts that higher governgressional sources as believing the School District so orderly desegre-

Dr. L. C. McDonald, director of the predicted \$1,200,000,000 sur- census and attendance for the dis-A staff report by House tax ex- plus. Some administration officials trict, said he believed there would perts yesterday estimated govern- were said to look for a figure be "pandemonium and confusion" ment spending at 73 billion dol- nearer one billion dollars — or 700 if desegregation were attempted without rezoning. He was a witness in the trial of a suit asking that the school board be restrained from assigning pupils to schools Senate-House economic committee

The suit was filed last Decemprice rises-which it indicated future government spending de- ber on behalf of two Negro girls, Geneva Williams, 14, and Delories Benjamin, 9, who were turned down when they applied for admission to white schools

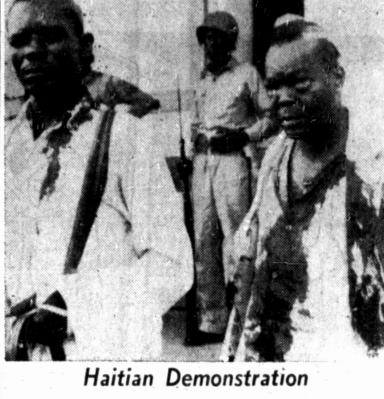
Federal Judge Ben C. Connally said the Supreme Court's desegreslower rate. As a result it esti- Chairman Byrd (D-Va) of the gation ruling "does not require mated budget surpluses as of June Senate Finance Committee said a integration...it merely outlaws 30 this year and the same date 75 billion dollar spending figure forced segregation." He told Mcin 1958 at 500 million dollars each "would leave no room for tax re- Donald he felt the decision does not prevent a liberal transfer pol-Similar opinions came from icy for students whose parents do

ai economist who is a member of mixed schools. McDonald said it would take Byrd's committee, and Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate Republican
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will be effective enough to build Mrs. Jewel Askew, director of up a much larger surplus than elementary schools, said work posed to radioactivity in a recent logg officials said decontamination cause it was unprofitable. the thin \$1,300,000,000 the report was under way on a remedial pro-

winds have caused a postpone- C., was a witness for the Negro March 3.

Turbulent activity in the upper problems in Houston. He said in air caused weather experts to put research as a member of a com- others were contaminated later. the explosion off until tomorrow mittee which studied desegrega- Former branch manager Harold in testing structural steel. The forecasters said they ex- ity in test scores of white and Ne inally exposed, complained he and pected the adverse conditions that gro students were more related his family were ostracized by have held the tests up for a week to whether the children came neighbors at first but things have to start changing for the better from a privileged or underprivi- now "improved a bit."



Two Haitian men, their clothes bloodied and their heads bandaged, leave police station following their arrest during anti-government demonstration in Port-au-Prince. Two persons were killed and 10 injured in clashes between demonstrators and police near a cathedral in the capital city. Fighting broke out following Flag Day services attended by seven-member ruling council, which has been accused of trying to rig presidential elections set for June 16.

# Haiti Regime Faces A General Strike

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (P-1 as a provisional president is re-Haiti's new military regime today lected. faced a general strike in Port au Prince and the threat that the work stoppage might spread to the

would be used only if disorders cember. developed.

It remained to be seen whether Haiti's politicians whose rivalry for the presidency has kept the country in turmoil for six months, could again paralyze the country.

Business establishments and the post office closed down in Port au Prince vesterday shortly after au Prince yesterday shortly after the army chief, Brig. Gen. Leon clared that no temporary govern-Cantave, 46, dissolved the Execument may remove Cantave before tive Council which had incurred the expiration of his two-year efficiency growing opposition ever since term as chief of staff. presidential candidates The military takeover was

declared the military was taking army step in. control to prevent anarchy and

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Cantave said a convention of leaders from all provinces will be rest of the turbulent Negro repub- called quickly to pick a provisional chief executive, the fourth tem-An Army spokesman said troops porary president since early De-

> It appeared likely the presidential elections, first scheduled for April and now set for June 16, would be postponed again.

The army proclaimed a nightly

chose it April 5 to rule the coun- hailed outside Port au Prince in the five provinces, where factions Acting with the solid support opposing the Executive Council his army officers, Cantave had been demanding that the

Although named originally by economic ruin. He pledged that most of the 10 presidential candithe army would step out as soon dates, the Executive Council in recent weeks had come under the domination of only two of them. Sen. Louis Dejoie and Daniel Fignole. It barred freedom of speech and placed sharp restric- 115-119 Main

tions over the judiciary. A showdown developed last weekend when a rebel group in St. Marc, 45 miles north of Port au Prince, barred Council members from the city and welcomed Cantave with cheers.



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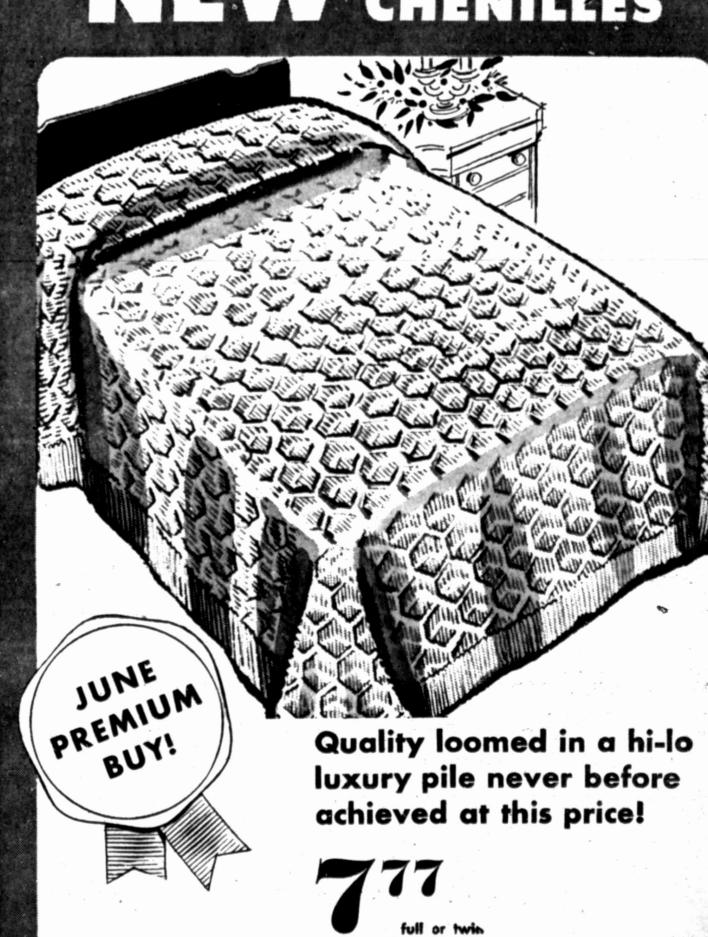
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Four men were exposed to the mixture of compressed iridium-192 will start a summer-long test Dr. Knox testified he saw noth- radioactivity in the original acci- and aluminum powder broke while ing unique about desegregation dent. Company officials said three being removed from cans in the laboratory. The pellets were used

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claim "marked gains in the suburbs." Last November, the GOP statement says, President Eisenhower carried 25 of the country's 36 largest cities, compared with 17 in 1952 and only 4 by Dewey in 1948. Such cities have been "bulwarks of Democratic strength in national elections since 1932, and some since 1928." It adds what sounds like an elaborate redundance: "In a presidential election the vote of these regions is extremely important because of their preponderant influence in determining which party captures the states with the

largest electoral vote." Some dopesters have expressed belief that the drift to the suburbs has resulted in a rise in GOP strength in many cities. They argue that when people move out of apartments or jammed-in urban houses and settle down in the suburbs with a house all their own with a patch of lawn and a few flowers they tend to become conservative and vote Republican. Thus the normal Democratic vote in city precinct declines.

The Democratic statisticians must not

have heard of this theory, for in their study announced simultaneously with the GOP statement they make the broad claim of "marked gains of many suburbs.

As Texas independent oilmen gather in Galveston this week to take probable action denouncing two amendments to the Harris natural gas bill which they protest will all but put them out of business the GOP claim of growing strength in the big cities is of particular

President Eisenhower's veto of the federal gas decontrol bill last year was mentioned by this newspaper and others as a play for the big-city vote. In short, it was a campaign maneuver pure and simple, in spite of all the high indignation over reputed bribery attempts.

This newspaper expressed doubt at the time that it would ever be possible to revive the gas decontrol bill and reenact it in anything like its original form, although the President approved it in principle and promised to work for its reenactment. But alas the administration has dragged its feet on the matter, and if the two amendments complained of by the independents remain in the measure most of the evils that resulted in passage of the bill vetoed by the President will be imbedded in the new law

# Tall Tales From The Fifth Estate

SCOT Scopesight, organ of the Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas, poses a question in its current issue:

"How are you going to conduct an honorable liars' contest when the big ones are biting, when the flood waters are higher than that and when the snake season is on? asks the SCOT. It cites. apparently as a puny effort, the claim made by certain frequenters of Lake Whitney who aver they landed a catfish so big the photograph weighed seven pounds. Paul Bunyan and Pecos Bill must have collaborated on the yarn from Austin concerning a fish so big it got stuck in two dams - its tail in Mansfield dam and its head in Tom Miller dam, 20 miles away.

What we'd like to know is what that fish was doing swimming downstream? All Texas gamefish swim upstream, the fighting sons of guns. That Austin fish must have been trying to slip into Texas by the back door swimming back'ards. Be that as it may, one of the newspaper gentlemen attending the Texas As-

sociation meeting here last weekend and we take the Fifth Amendment on his name - swears he saw a turtle on U.S. 80 near Ranger Friday night moseying along like he was looking for something — quite likely a dry spot to sit down on. Our informant classed his hands and thrust them out in front of him to indicate the size of the turtle, a good 24 inches in diameter.

We said, uh-huh, we do have some good-sized terrapins in West Texas and they do move around quite a bit in rainy weather. "Terrapins, nothing!" the fellow fair-

ly shouted. "This here was a turtle, one of those old-fashioned turtles which is supposed to yield nine kinds of meat."

Okay, okay, we surrender. After all, it was on U.S. 80 a few miles east of Abilene that a forlorn raincrow was discovered tramping down the road, headed east, one day last summer. It was figured he had exhausted himself trying to make it rain in West Texas. That's the truth, sociated Press Managing Editors' As- so perhaps there was a turtle after all.

# The Gallup Poll Sectional Views On Segregation

PRINCETON, N. J. - Three years ago this month, the U. S. Supreme Court handed down its historic decision that segregation of the races in the public schools violates the Constitution.

It is worthwhile to note the course of public opinion on this highly controversial issue during the last three years - and particularly to study the results of the latest Institute survey dealing with segre-

In the 35 states of the North, initial reaction to the May 17, 1954 decision was one of approval. That approval has steadily grown in the last three years. In the South, firm opposition to the decision has always been found. Although the number who disagree with the decision has lessened in the last 36 months, there is still a substantial majority in the South today who oppose the school

When the views of both Northerners and Southerners are added up, 63 per cent of all Americans favor the decision. 31 per cent are against it, and 6 per cent have no opinion.

But in the latest survey by the Institute, many Southerners concede that if they lived in the North they might not favor segregation. Likewise, many in the North say they

think they might favor segregation if they resided in the South. The latest figures on the school ruling

# Friend In Need

COLUMBIA, Ky. 49 - Meeting a drunk on the street, the Rev. Art Freet proceeded to guide him home. At his door, the man pleaded with the

minister to come inside. He declined. "Pleash, Reverend," beseeched the drunk. "Just for a minute. I want the wife to see who I been out with."

# The Big Spring Herald

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- reported earlier this year - show the following split in opinion between North

"The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled that racial segregation in the public schools is illegal. This means that all children, no matter what their race, must be allowed to go to the same schools. Do you approve or disapprove of this deci-

THE NORTH

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Approve	74	65	
Disapprove		30	
No Opinion	7	5	
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	Per	Cent	
Approve	27	24	
Disapprove	67	71	
No opinion	6	5	

When Southerners were asked how they would feel about segregation if they lived in the North, and Northerners if they lived in the South, the results were as

SOUTHERNERS-If Lived in North

Would favor segregation ......... 45 No Opinion NORTHERNERS-

Per Cent

If Lived in South Would favor segregation ..... 37 Would not favor it .....

Southern communities face.

No Opinion Interestingly enough, when the Institute conducted the survey to determine the initial reaction to the Supreme Court decision three years ago, it found that Northern white people - who approved of the ruling in principle - had some misgivings about a practical working out of the ruling under the conditions that many

A special study of the segregation problem in the South a little over a year ago showed that the degree of opposition to the Supreme Court's ruling is directly related to the size of the Negro population within each of the 13 Southern states. In studies since the historic decision, the Institute has found that even those adults who approve of the principle of non-segregation adopt the attitude of

integration into effect. Approximately seven out of 10 persons who approve of the Supreme Court ruling in the most recent Institute measurement feel that it is better to make a gradual approach to ending segregation than it is to try and adopt it in the near future.

"gradualism" when it comes to putting

# Accompanist Fired

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P-Violinist Isaac Stern suddenly interrupted his playing of a Brahms concerto to announce he couldn't compete with a cricket.

A five-minute search located the sound in a potted palm. Cricket and palm were carted out. Stern and the orchestra returned and the concert was concluded



He Needs His Full Uniform

# James Marlow

# Congress Ignores Ike's Plea

warning a big cut in defense around with an ax.

has no intention of punishing Respending would be a "needless In a comparative sense last publicans who axed his budget.

more a shrug than a chill. For yesterday-just a few hours aster on a road "paved with the the White House with Eisenhower

tions Committee announced it peace." off the defense request.

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lion " - extra strong .

else." Hildebrandt says.

farm in Zululand.

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all over West Germany to find

desperate call from game ranger

smell the hippos disliked most.

The assistant reported: "Basic

But it took 50 testing stations Zagreb.

the Berlin zoo to find out what animals away

Hal Boyle

Smelling The Animals Away

"As a psychologist, I learned a special blossom fragrance.

ers in Africa, America and Eu- pine scared them away.

'Good morning, madam. No doubt you've seen our prod-

uct on television . . .

WASHINGTON UP - One week mild for a President in a tremend- was no visible follow-up after his ago President Eisenhower tried to ous struggle with Congress to save talk a week ago. chill Congress' enthusiasm for his budget. It contained not a On the contrary, at his next chopping his budget to pieces by single criticism for those running day's news conference he said he

night's talk could be considered a although a President has various That was in his nationwide little rougher. This time he did means of penalizing a member of broadcast explaining his budget take a poke at lawmakers bent on his own party who opposes him. The reaction in Congress seemed less spending despite his protests. Republican leaders in Congress, He said this could lead to dis- who have sat down repeatedly in

program - the House Appropria- must be spent as the price of talked of cuts in the billions. wanted to chop 21/2 billion dollars A one night stand is hardly a week ago could be - and no enough, in view of what the House doubt was - interpreted by them Nevertheless, Eisenhower tried Appropriations Committee did to and Republicans in general as a

foreign aid program would be a He can show how much he There's no evidence last week's wants to fight by the way he fol- public appeal slowed the econo-

before Eisenhower went on the good intentions of those blindly while he pleaded for his budget, air again to defend his foreign aid striving to save the money that have gone back to the Capitol and His news conference statement

the same tactics and even the his defense program, just a week green light and a nothing-to-worsame word over again. Last night after his public plea against cut-ry-about sign to go ahead and hack and whack.

Last week's talk was extremely lows up on last night's talk. There my tide in Congress.

# School Bus Issue Tested In Two States

AUGUSTA, Maine, May 22 (A-The legality of transporting pri-KASSEL, Germany A-A small anthropine - synthetic human vate school children in public small sixth - floor chemical labo- perspiration - did not shy them buses-long an issue in many ratory here has won a reputation away. They were unimpressed by communities across the nation—is with animal lovers in three contitieer scent, too. Finally, I tried being tested in Maine and Con-

nents. It turns out one of the lion 4. They took to their heels im-Several cities and towns in both products: animal-repellent scents. An elephant - repelling scent is states permit mixed transporta-It took many years of research now being tested in the national tion; others do not.

for Dr. Hubert Hildebrandt to park of Kenya, British East Af- In Augusta the problem has build up his present stock of more rica. Testers have informed Dr. flared to such an extent that some than 150 synthetic and natural Hildebrandt that lion's scent was friends and neighbors have scents, ranging from the sweet a total failure. Good results were stopped speaking to each other.

fragrance of a cherry blossom to achieved with human smell but What is the argument? the best repellent was found to be Some foes of public transportation for parochial school pupils Human smell helped to cope say it would violate separation of mental life more than anything with a problem a state-employed state and church. They insist that Yugoslav forester had to face near tax money must be used for public education, not private educa-

"How can we stop the stags in tion out the exact reaction of an ani- Croatia from damaging crops Proponents contend the health, mal to different scents. Today, without shooting them?" a forest- welfare and safety of children are Hildebrandt supplies scents to buy- er asked. A few bottles of anthro- involved and that these are a community responsibility. Some hold A similar request has been re-that parochial schools are not

"Lion 4" is one of Hildebrandt's ceived from Communist Czecho-necessarily private schools. latest productions. It was develop- slovakia. Swedish elks also are There is no law regarding the ed shortly before he received a being restrained with anthropine, issue in Maine, where most of the Near Altoetting, Germany, an- large, predominantly Catholic in-Ian Player, Mtubatuba, South Af- thropine will soon help to elimidustrial cities give parochial rica, that marauding hippos were nate a major source of danger for school pupils free rides, some of causing widespread damage to his deer. Numerous deer drown in a them with funds apart from educanal. Anthropine-soaked sponges cation money. A test case has been Hildebrandt sent an assistant to dangling over the water keep the brought which is expected to reach the State Supreme Court later this -HANNS NEUERBOURG month.

(For Hal Boyle) In Connecticut where 27 communities provide parochial school bus service, the attorney general has ruled that the decision is up to the community. But he recently said, in reply to a request, that the law is unclear. A controversial bill specifically stating that towns may provide such transportation is scheduled to be voted on soon by the Connecticut Legislature. whose education committee has given it an unfavorable report. House Republicans, meeting in caueus, last week voted by narrow margin to oppose the meas-

# Radios Decline

DENVER, Colo. (49-Signs of the changing times: Denver city tax records show that the number of taxable television sets jumped from nothing five years ago to 75.557 this year. Taxable radios for the same five-year period dropped from 25,961 to 12,878.

# He Staved

ORILLIA, Ont. (P)-When the Orillia Water, Light and Power Commission hired Harry Mercer in 1916 they made it clear he was only temporary help, for perhaps two weeks. Mercer has just re-

# Around The Rim Song Of The Seasoned Soil

The rains have come and good it is to look on fields still level but alive.

The reddish soil is chocolate brown; the streaks of sand lay like frost upon the crown. Where the hard crust was parched and dry, like scabs among the drifting sand, it now conceals the sea-

soned ground as peeling hugs the fruit.

This rugged clod and furrow deep, etched to dare the ceaseless wind that took no dare; this selfsame scratch across the land is dimly left. The lamps are beaten down, and dimly crusted lines remain. Along the furrow is finer soil, the errant grains that rode the water down. And where the seed had lain until the moisture came, there was cover now too deep for sprouts. The seeds were gone, buried and lost but in their tomb lay the surer hope that other seed would spring alive, would face the sun and gather strength from their brothers'

Along the terrace base, above the steepes of ground, no longer lay the drifts of sand, but in their place the sheen of mud would smirk until the wind and time had worked. Here were the

caution signs which held the bit to Patience's mouth and stayed the tractor's

And here and there for all its height. the terrace had its scars. Here the water, held in check had strained against its leash, and here it gnawed its reckless way to stumble down the stairs. And with this Piper went the soil to roll and toss and wed the flood, to spill at last along the edge - the prodigal, its hand

played out. But some had found the ditch and hurried on to cut away the banks and glut the tide with richer drams the ages built. Into the stream this fertile silt had danced until the weary water slowed to lay its burden down.

This was death amidst the life, but what the fields had gained was greater far than all that they had lost. For where the ground was bleak and dry and had its substance baked away, there now was moisture, too - this magic key to leaven dirt and make it soil, this miracle in the ground to take the dead and bring it life, to let man see what God could do.

-JOE PICKLE

# Inez Robb

# Oldest Church Now A Beautiful Shrine

SMITHFIELD, Va. - Three hundred and twenty-five years ago a small band of men and women, who pioneered the New World and brought with them from the Old the sturdy faith of their fathers, began the loving erection of a small church in which to worship.

They called it St. Luke's and faithfully reproduced on these shores the kind of small and simple but beautiful Gothic church in which they had worshipped in the English countryside.

· Today this church, the oldest standing church in the nation and the earliest example of Gothic architecture in the country, glows like a rosy gem in its old setting of tall walnuts, oaks and pines. Miraculously preserved through times of fire, flood, war and violent weather, St. Luke's has been magnificently restored and this week opens its doors as a national shrine.

The red brick church, just south of Smithfield, is only a stone's throw from Jamestown, now celebrating its 350th anniversary as the first permanent Anglo-Saxon settlement in the New World: from Williamsburg, to which the seat of government was moved in 1699, and Yorktown, where British colonial rule forever expired with the defeat of Cornwallis.

In the heart of this dear and historic countryside, the restored St. Luke's is a noble gift to the nation, and a delightful "bonus" to the three million visitors expected to visit Jamestown this year to mark its 350th anniversary.

The tourist who turns off Route 10 to visit this invaluable bit of Colonial Americans will find the old church among its trees and ancient gravestones. Once inside its old, brick-buttressed walls, he will find a stained glass window to Pocahon-

tas, "The First Convert of Virginia to the Gospel," the ancient triple-decked pulpit for clerk, reader and minister, and an extraordinary reproduction of the old "Canoe Font" for baptisms.

Above the visitor will arch a perfect Gothic tie-beam roof, and he will be surrounded by 17th Century furnishings, including an extremely rare white walnut communion table flanked by two wooden chairs ascribed to America's earliest cabinet makers.

One of the rarest gifts to the church during the present restoration is a Father Smith organ, circa 1665, one of four known to have survived time and tide. Other splendid gifts include a pair of silver wine flagons, hallmarked 1683, and

a superb, silver-gilt chalice, circa 1600. The rescue of St. Luke's, long regarded by architects and antiquarians as one of the nation's chief treasures, began in 1953. It was in an advanced state of decay when a non-profit restoration group was organized under the presidency of Henry Mason Day of New York, descendant of John Day who came from England to Virginia in 1640.

The initial goal of \$250,000 was oversubscribed with gifts from every state in the nation. Money poured in from Protthe restored structure, formally declared a national shrine by President Eisenhower, stands today as a gift of the nation to itself

Since the foundation of St. Luke's was dug in 1832 the structure has been an Episcopal church. But with its rededication a few days ago, it became an interdenominational chapel and a shrine for all America.

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# David Lawrence

The Folly Of Cutting Military Power WASHINGTON, - President Eisen- asking for guidance and mentioned that hower, in a few brief sentences in his television speech on the budget recently, touched on a bit of fateful history. He spoke of a tragedy that proved costly in money and lives to the American people. He characterized the policy that caused

it as both "unwise" and "foolhardy." He "Our armed forces became so starved and depleted that by 1950 we had to withdraw our military strength from South Korea. That area was then declared to be outside our defense perimeter." Dean Acheson, who as secretary of state in a public speech in January 1950

ddeclared Korea to be outside the "defense perimeter" of the United States. issued a statement last week bristling with indignation. But actually he missed the point. For President Eisenhower gave Mr. Acheson a real alibi by pointing to the budget-cutting of a drastic nature which began long before he became secretary of state in January 1949. It was this economizing which made it necessary for the United States late in 1948 to order its military forces withdrawn from Korea - a movement completed in July 1949.

It was actually the Truman administration's decisions of 1947, 1948 and 1949 which caused the severe cut in the military budget, and it was this which Mr. Eisenhower was emphasizing last week in his pointed reference to the curtailment of funds for the military establishment prior to 1950.

The facts are readily ascertained by reading "The Forrestal Diaries." The late James Forrestal, as secretary of defense from September 1947 to March 1949. kept stenographic records of many of his conferences. There is revealed in this book the whole background of the budgetcutting of those days.

The military chiefs, for instance, struggled in 1948 and 1949 with the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1949. and ending June 30, 1950. They had recommended \$23.6 billion for that year. Secretary Forrestal endeavored to persuade Mr. Truman to agree to a military budget of at least \$17.5 billion, and later urged the Joint Chiefs to go along with a budget of \$15 billion. But Mr. Truman was adamant and recommended to Congress defense appropriations totaling only \$13.6 billion. Congress appropriated \$13.2 billion, and later on in 1949 added \$873.-000,000 for aircraft, which sum Mr. Truman announced he would impound and wouldn't spend. The Korean War subsequently cost the United States almost \$20 billion and 137,000 casualties. The continuing defense of Korea is still a big annual expense to the American taxpayer.

In the period just before the Korean War, the Soviets had blockaded Berlin, and a Communist invasion of Indo-China was in full swing. The situation in Korea. moreover, was plainly far from stable. Mr. Forrestal, in October 1948, addressed a letter to Secretary of State Marshall, dren.

he had written the previous July to the National Security Council to get a clearcut idea of what the international dangers were, but had received no reply.

In January 1949, General Eisenhower was called in as a special adviser on military budget affairs. He examined the military budget then, as he did when he was chief of staff of the Army in 1947. but only in terms of the defense of the United States itself - not in terms of hypothetical international situations, 'such as Korea, involving the Asian mainland. With the money available to the military services of the United States, Korea had to be considered by the Joint Chiefs. including General Eisenhower, as outside America's "defense perimeter.

What was the responsibility of President Truman in the face of the world situation as a whole? What were America's obligations at that time? There was, to be sure, in Mr. Acheson's speech of January 1950 a vague reference to the United Nations as a possible defender of the Korean area. But the Communists were certainly not deterred by this comment. They attacked South Korea in June 1950. Mr. Truman rightly intervened But why didn't his administration tell the military chiefs in advance that such action might possibly have to be taken under United Nations auspices and that. since the United States would have to bear the brunt of that action to repel aggression, the necessary funds for manpower and equipment would be made available beforehand?

The failure then, and the failure now, to let the military chiefs obtain the funds they need to maintain adequate forces to fulfill obligations imposed without warning by the civilian branch of the government is at the root of the military troubles of the United States. Small wonder America was caught unprepared at Pearl Harbor and again in Korea. When will the lesson be learned - that the American people pay in lives for the mistaken judgments made by their civilian lead-

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TAMPA, Fla. (P)-A new list of "dont's" for Tampa policemen forbids reading on the job, walking with hands in pockets and the acceptance of free meals or movies. And they are admonished to control their tempers and exercise patience and discretion at all times.

# Dozen Reasons

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# Cotton Fashion Award Won By Anne Fogarty

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COAHOMA - The home of

The house was decorated with

the home of Mrs. Jim Meador. Cohostesses were Mrs. C. C. Wil-

Joe Hill, Mrs. Alton Lewis, Mrs.

Bence Brown, Mrs. Jerry Buch-

anan, Mrs. James Coates, and

The serving table was covered

Program On Youth

cle of the College Baptist WMU.

The group met with Mrs. R. L.

prayer. Eight members were

Greer was elected social chair-

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Given For Circles

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Anne Fogarty, winner of this year's Cotton Fashion Award, says Mrs. Fogarty "Everybody's Lamesa visited Mr. and Mrs. has a 22 - inch waistline and believes in showing it.

"The purpose of a dress flatter a woman's figure," says easy to care for. the slender blonde designer, who is her own best model. "These shapeless sacks with no waistline do nothing for anybody. Why look like a bag if you don't have to?" The annual award was made at an impressive ceremony at Gracie Mansion by New York Mayor Brides-Elect

Robert F. Wagner, in the presence of fashion designers, press and city officials. It cited Mrs. Fogarty for her "dramatic silhouettes, her eternally youthful interpretation of the American look and her significant

contributions to cotton's highest Following the presentation of Mrs. Clovis Phinney Jr. was the the engraved crystal bowl, a fash-ing showing of Mrs. Fogarty's ing Bonnie Lindley Tuesday eveheld, ning. Other hostess were Mrs. varieties in costumes for day- ey, Mrs. Marion Hays, Betty Jean time, sports, afternoon, cocktail Mitchell, and Mrs. Johnny Hall.

a group of gala cotton evening Refreshments were served to fifgowns designed by the current award winner and those of other Adele Simpson, Harvey Berin, Thomas Brigance and Ben

This summer's Fogarty col-lection is called "Goldfish Safari" featuring goldfish colors in clothes

# Girl Scout Troop 27

The last meeting of the school year was held by Troop 27 Girl Scouts Tuesday afternoon at the with lace, laid over blue, the home of the leader, Mrs. Ernest bride's chosen colors. A center Miller. A discussion was on the arrangement of blue daisies and work to be done for second class white gladioli in a crystal bowl rank and for proficiency badges. It was flanked by white candles in was announced that eight out of crystal holders. the ten members in the troop will the ten members in the troop will Miss Franklin, daughter of Mr. attend day camp. This is to run and Mrs. E. N. Franklin of from June 3 through June 7, from Pampa, will be married to Mo-



# Beloved Basque

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25 cents now for this all - season are sliced and fried along with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Williams.

# Baptist Temple Study Is 'Broken Cisterns'

During the business session the

Following the business Tuesday,

the 22 members, one new mem-

ber of the Evan Holmes Circle,

HIGH SCHOOL

**CHORUS GETS** 

MERIT AWARD

Because of a musical pro-

gram given in February, the

high school chorus has re-

ceived a certificate of merit,

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The group, directed by Bill

Dawes, was presented by the

Music Study Club at a tea in

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Since the program followed

the plans of the National Fed-

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Mrs. Nell Frazier, chairman

of the American Music com-

mittee of the local music club,

made the announcement Tues-

exchanged among members.

guest, Mrs. John Vagt.

group voted to have a ministerial

"Broken Cisterns" was the Roy- "Thirsty Children," was given by al Service study given Tuesday Mrs. S. J. Kamm and Mrs. Gaffor the Baptist Temple WMU. The Fisher Circle was in charge of the Edwards and Mrs. B. F. Mabe; program with Mrs. D. D. Johnston "American's Broken Cisterns," by Mrs. Kenneth Huff, and "Living

Mrs. Johnston presented the Water," by Mrs. A. R. Posey.
Mrs. Clyde Johnston brought program outline. The devotion was the closing meditation as she pregiven by Mrs. Monroe Gafford sented members with questions on from John 4:5-14 and Jeremiah which to meditate.

Decorating the stage for the program was an improvised cistern surrounded by grass and gram and business meeting. rocks. Written across the cistern will be the Thirst Again. Group singing, led by Mrs. Rob-

ert Hill and accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, included "Faith of Our Mothers," and "I Heard The Voice of Jesus Say. The list of missionaries with birthdays this week was read by

Mrs. C. G. Lovell, who offered a special prayer for them. The first part of the program,

# Coahoma WSCS Has Training Day

COAHOMA — The Methodist WSCS met Monday at the church for officers training day under the leadership of the president, Sume Brown, Mrs. J. W. Wood led the pledge service topic "We Give Because We Love." Those on the program were Miss Brown, Mrs. Pete Thomas, Mrs. Ed Martin and Mrs. L. W. Tucker.

Bill Tindol who has attended Suf Ross college will be home Tuesday for the summer. Mrs. John Flache and Judy

clothes that look right anywhere Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brandsfield in the world, pack well and are of Falfurrias spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. P. F. "But most of all today's wemen Sheedy and family. Mrs. Sheedy want clothes that make them look was called to the bedside of her sister in Fort Worth Monday. She had suffered a stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller visited Sunday in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hoover

of Pecos visited her mother Mrs. Chester Coffman and other rela tives over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Rube Baker and family visited over the weekend in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeVaney.

Mrs. Joel R. Record was introduced as a new member of the John A. Kee Reberah Lodge The tournament will be held May A highlight of the showing was roses and other spring flowers. John A. Kee Rebelah Lodge Tuesday evening at the regular 30 in the clubhouse, with registrameeting, held in Carpenters Hall.

Mrs. Morgan Martin presided tournament sessions at 1 p.m. and Donna Franklin, bride - elect during the business session when 7:30 p.m. of Nat McMinn, was honored with members reported on the visits a bridal tea Sunday afternoon in made to the sick.

Mrs. Jones Lamar, who announced afternoon and evening sessions, liams, Mrs. Leland Wallace, Mrs. that the team would practice said Mrs. Philip J. Slimer, genagain Tuesday evening for the eral chairman. initiation ceremony set for June 4.

# be made with Mrs. James N. Al-Forsanites Honored At Going - Away Party

and Mike Honeycutt were honored recently with a going-away party

S. J. Hijestie, Mrs. A. D. Boston given by Verna Draper in the and Van have been in Borger for home of her parents, Mr. and the past week with Mr. and Mrs.

Cohostesses were Janet Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Anderson and Omega Ratliff and Carolyn Howell. Paula and his mother, Mrs. Bettye 'Help Youth Face and Meet Members of the eighth grade Anderson are in Evening Shade Problems With Success" was Mrs. graduating class were guests. The and Hot Spring, Ark, visiting rela-Bruce Wright's topic Tuesday two honored guests will move with tives. Mrs. Virgie Wolff, who has morning for the Eva Sanders Cir- their families from Forsan. Sixteen been visiting her daughter and

goods were brought to of Falfurrias were recent guests home. be donated to a needy family. Mrs. H. W. Bartlett offered of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shannon. They are former resident of For-

Vacationing in Flagstaff, Ariz. MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mor-Another program on the youth ris. They will also visit San Anthe country was studied by tonio and in Tye with his mother. members of the Melvina Roberts Mrs. Henry Parks was in San Circle when they met Tuesday Angelo the first of the week to

morning. Mrs. O. L. Stewart was visit her mother, Mrs. J. J. Watsubject in the devotion, "Helping Monday on a two weeks vacation. Young People Answer God's Call." This week they are in Corsicana tered the serving table. About 40 This week they are in Corsicana tered the serving table. About 40 Mrs. Bob Izzard gave the opening with his father, J. J. Fullen, who attended the party is ill. Next week they plan a fish-In a study of the work of mis- ing trip to Galveston and will be

Grijalva in Colorado; Mrs. Ray- Johnson of Kermit, Before the mond Greer described the work Fullens left, their son, Terry, visit- J. C. Niblett were Mr. and Mrs. During a business session, Mrs. ed them. He is from Midland. Mrs. John Kubecka was hostess Tuesday for the Pioneer Sewing chairman. Young People's, di- Club. Eight members attended. Mrs. Belle Overton will be the and son of Knott visited recently Members voted to take care of June 4 hostess for the club. Vacationing in Louisiana are Mr. a needy family as their project for the time being. Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Cecil Suttles. They were Potts introduced as a new mem- first in Austin with Mr. and Mrs.

ber. Eight were present for the Lawrence Booth. They will visit in Sicily Island, Baton Rouge and Alexandria, La. Second grade pupils of Mrs. Joe Holladay were entertained recently with a picnic in City Park and her brother and family, Mr. and Lightly waxed furniture may be tours of the library, police station, Mrs. John Myles. cleaned once in a while with mild city hall and Webb AFB. Accom-

Mrs. Kenneth Cowley and Mrs. John B. Anderson pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring, Traditional Breakfast and Larry have had as their guest, and Larry have had as their guest, ride Friday evening. The group ner aunt, Mrs C. V. Cash, Fort

A Bermudian's Taditional Sun- Worth. pletely new and different pattern day morning breakfast consists of The T. R. Camps recently visit- meeting, which was the last for book for every home sewer. Send codfish and bananas. The bananas ed in Coahoma with her parents, the school year, there was a Mrs. J. M. Craig is visiting this party.

C. C. Wilson and family.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett, accompanied the Andersons Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bransfield to Evening Shade, which is her

# Miss Williams Is Honored In Ackerly

bride-elect of Neil Buckalew of with a bridal shower in the Curtis

A white miniature arch trimmed

Mrs. Donald Young and children sionaries, Mrs. Bob Swift discus-sed the life and works of Joshua joined there by their daughter of Midland are visiting her moth-and husband, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. er, Mrs. Frank McDonald. Recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. John Stickles of Albany.

Mrs. Fred Thomas is in Lubbock with her daughter and fam-Mr. and Mrs Woodie Caffey

with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. The Ray Oaks family of Midland have been visitors with his mother and sister, Mrs. Nora Oaks and Joyce.

Visiting in Lubbock were Mrs. Buck Baker, Delbert and Dorothy. They were guests of

When the ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y met at the YMCA Tuesday afterwill meet at the Y at 7 p. m. Following Tuesday dance and an annual signing

# Mrs. Tyler Reports On Welfare Aid

Mrs. Charles Tyler reported on the welfare project of the May-belle Taylor Circle of First aptist Church Tuesday morning at a meeting of the group. Luther McDaniel was hostess. Mrs. Tyler, who opened

meeting with prayer, told members that 35 pairs of shoes had been taken to local Latin-American children. A letter was read from the children in Kate Morrison School; it was in appreciarelief program June 18 along with tion of the school supplies furnishthe regular Royal Service pro- ed by the circle. Appreciation for help was ex-

pressed in a letter from Mary Ann was the verse "If You Will title of the program under the di-Drink of This Water, You Will title of the program under the di-Mary Hardin - Baylor College, for the assistance given her by the will meet from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. with a salad luncheon at noon on Mrs. R. E. McClure discussed

the mother's part in the Christian life of her child. Names for sethe round table group met and gave summaries of recent books cret pals were drawn. Mrs. Louis Stallings, Mrs. Ken they had read; books were also Edwards and Mrs. Bill Reed were Members of the Horace Buddin introduced as new members. Nine Circle furnished refreshments for other members were present, with

Mrs. Harvey Hudson, a guest.

Mrs. W. B. Jackson, and one Art Exhibit

Mrs. Richard Patterson will present her student art exhibit Friday from 3 p. m. to 8 p. m. The exhibit will be held in the Park Hill auditorium. The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge

Royal Neighbors The Royal Neighbors will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. R. Broughton, 1803 Morrison Drive.

Garden Tea Slated Pupils' art work will be presented by Mrs. Ira Raley at a garden tea Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. at har human 1903 Morrison Dries This will bring to an end the regular course of art, but the instructor

P-TA Assistance

will begin classes on June 15.

Forty-four children registered at College Heights Tuesday for the fall term of school, and registrations will be taken through Friday members of the P-TA served refreshments to the children and their mothers during the day.

# **Duplicate Bridge Players** Invited To Midland Games

an's Club for duplicate bridge cotton fabrics of all Elvon DeVaney, Mrs. Bobby Cath- Kee Rebekah Lodge players in Big Spring to partici- Street, telephone MU 4-7245. pate in the club's annual two-session open pairs Memorial Day are invited to participate.

> All entrants for the two ses Drill practice was conducted by for a buffet dinner between the

> The registration fee is \$5 for Thirty - one members attended both sessions. Reservations are to



# For Sun Fun

finishing directions.

# Knott Students On Annual Senior Trip

KNOTT - The senior class left trip. The group will visit several points in Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. ed in a well-cut skirt and plain

Mrs. Jack Curry has returned to her home in Tahoka after visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sutphen and children, Carlsbad, N.M., and Mrs. T. L. Milam of Irving, attended graduation exercises for

Walter Long. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols and Bobby Jack of Big Spring visited coming to themselves," they his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. comment. "This usually is mid-

Invited To Midland Games

Nichols, recently.

Attending funeral services for Elgier Richards in Klondike recently were Mrs. Herschel Smith

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L. Neal, 2100 West Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roberts ers like pale doeskin skirts and and family of Plainview visited classic silk shirts in harmonizing All interested bridge players the Rev. and Mrs. Haskell Beck tones, as a prescription for the



bers of the Reba Thomas Circle Tuesday morning. Tuesday evening. The group met | Following the opening prayer by in the home of Mrs. John Knox. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr., Mrs. T. G. Mrs. J. W. Dickens brought a Adams showed a map of the discussion of Paul's Letters to the United States and told the group

to the Big Spring church. A skit, based on the letters was presented by Mrs. Lige Fox and the mission study book, "There Is Mrs. A. R. Nichols. Mrs. Martin No End." Mrs. H. H. Stephens Staggs had as her topic, "Paul's gave a resume of the woman's Letters to the Phillipians. "The Church and the Future' was the discussion given by Mrs. prayer for 16 members and a Knox for the nine attending. guest, Mrs. Bessie Williams,

At a meeting of the Maudie

# Skirts And Shirts Take Style Cake

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor Any woman looks her best in This darling sew - easy sunsuit simple, understated clothes, in the is made from carefree cotton and opinion of Charles and Robert trimmed with cute kitten in ap- Evans, two brothers well qualiplique. No. 300-N has tissue — fied as critics of feminine glamor. sizes 1, 2, 3 incl.; sewing and "If a girl is beautiful she doesn't "If a girl is beautiful she doesn't

"And if she's not beautiful too State, will be the June circle Send 25 cents for this pattern "And if she's not beautiful too MARTHA MADISON, Big many frills and furbelows only Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown make her look ill at ease." says Station, New York 18, N. Y. Robert.

The brothers, with a third member of their team, Joseph Picone, a famous tailor, have cashed in on turning out classically simple slacks, shorts, skirts and shirts that depend for their Knott Saturday on their sange effectiveness on perfect cut and trip. The group will visit several effectiveness on perfect cut and

shirt, if it fits right," says Charles. "This outfit is a standby of smart women all over the world who know that the best clothes are the simplest." The Evans brothers seldom are panicked by reports or rising or falling hemlines, changes in sil-

houette and other fashion flashes tended graduation exercises for the senior class and are guests that periodically upset the garment industry.

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# Morris and Mary Zinn Circles, Mrs. McNew Hosts Presbyterian Circle

Mrs. R. R. McNew was hostess Tuesday for a covered dish luncheon for the Ida Mae Moffett Circle of St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Lilia Brown with Mrs. H. P. Kirchner leading the Bible lesson titled "War and Peace." It was announced that the circle would be host for the June family supper at the church

Nine members and one new member, Mrs. James Dunbar, need fussy clothes," says Charles. were present. Mrs. Kirchner, 1603

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ney, said he had checked the court records for the period and that

The cases represent the felony matters which have been handled "take that gamble." by Jones since he assumed office as district attorney. The convictors include all types — guilty vision and radio for his general At another point Eisenhower hostile and aggressive despotism played a pistol during earlier vis-

from that viewpoint alone should program.

period 24 Negroes have heard the Americans have been convicted. Jones pointed out one additional feature to be considered in con-

nection with these statistics. fenders have been involved it has been my experience to note that usually there are more than individual involved," he said. "This also applies in general to Spanish-Americans. It applies occasionally in the case of white offenders but not, I believe, as widely as in the other two

groups the statistics to recall how many of the white defendants who have

indicted for DWI second offense, homeless inated from the figures, and only burglary, theft and the other more violent felonies considered,

It is notorious, he pointed out, that bulk of the DWI offenders age was fairly heavy. are white persons. The records show that each grand jury is wide areas of the country today faced with many such cases and Showers were predicted from the each criminal docket usually is Mississippi Valley eastward to the topheavy with indictments for Atlantic Coast from Florida to

Spite Of Strong Ike Appeal

Demands For Cuts Persist In

trict Court of Howard County in charge that economy advocates the past two years have been are gambling blindly and reck-mutual security in the false name was shown a red sofa to the friend police said. Negroes, 18 per cent have been lessly along a road to free world of 'economy' can mean nothing less right of his desk was his son John, 'disaster.' The President stripped off the velvet gloves last night in a na-risk of such damage is neither the 30-minute talk under gambler Howard L. Stripling, 31, widow of gambler Howard L. Stripling, shot special awards tonight at 8 when

for support of the administration's is reckless. \$3,865,000,000 mutual security proing to save the money that must of both.

pleas and jury verdicts. They \$71,800,000,000 spending budget for likewise include all cases where the fiscal year starting July 1.

Jones said he had no statistics a tough line with members of his future war. by which to compare the popula- own party in Congress who dis-

ing zeal to scrimp.

Committees of both the House President's figure." hower came up with the fighting- full amount." Sen. Purtell (R- have to increase our own military est appeal of his second term aft- Conn) promised: "I shall back the strength—and in the process we "I knew it was Jack's turn to Self, Mary Imogene er saying anew that the cost of President." Sen. Clifford Case (R- would suffer in terms of both cost go," Howerton said, "but I never Merla Rae Miller, James Lewis thought it would be like this." Payter Limburght it would be like this."

WASHINGTON &—Demands for ed, "is higher and is paid in dif-big cuts in foreign aid spending ferent coin—with the lives of our Eisenhower was in a solemn

than a weakening of our nation. an Army major.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 22, 1957 7

"It could mean the loss of work." peace. It could mean the loss of In his speech, Eisenhower said Howerton described him as the

and said he doesn't propose to your government to take such a the last century.

But at a meeting with newsmen ending or weakening the program the barriers of freedom, when off their relationship.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyn- us. tion ratio in the county of the agree with him on spending and three races. Obviously, he ob- other matters. He talked again at and-see position, saying "the question of the county of the agree with him on spending and on Johnson of Texas took a wait- other matters. He talked again at and-see position, saying "the question of the county of the agree with him on spending and on Johnson of Texas took a wait- other matters. He talked again at and-see position, saying "the question of the county of the agree with him on spending and on Johnson of Texas took a wait- other matters. He talked again at and-see position, saying "the question of the county of the county of the agree with him on spending and on Johnson of Texas took a wait- other matters. He talked again at and-see position, saying "the question of the county o served, the white residents are that time of the possibility of tion of what constitutes a 'mini- America secure and free." Eisenhower went on the air last scrutiny of the details. . . ."

lawmakers during the day. In a much money—about a billion too could be agony—and desolation." eral Texas cities and in Oklahoma County Junior College auditorium He cited that in the two years special message he said it would much." Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) said a Eisenhower said that if endan- and Kansas. - roughly 1955 and 1956 with a be "supreme folly" for America half billion dollar cut "won't hurt gered free world nations were His latest scrape with the law at 7:45 p. m. tonight — 15 minutes verely.

peace is high.

NJ) said "we can't afford to tear and security."

thought it would be like the price of twee "the address our chief bullwark" against

# Girlfriend Kills **Bomb Suspect** At Fort Worth

friend, police said.

Detective A. C. Howerton said County Common Schools. Guilford Jones, district attor- tionwide television-radio appeal conservative nor constructive. It mopped his brow and remarked Nesbit at her duplex apartment. with a chuckle to son John: "Hot Nesbit was wounded "at least" four times.

these percentages had been re- He spoke of "those blindly striv- freedom. It could mean the loss Americans have "twice spent lone survivor of top-ranking unblood and treasure fighting in Eu- derworld characters in Fort Worth be spent as the price of peace," "I know that you do not wish rope—and twice in Asia," during and said he was a leading suspect achievement tests conducted "take that gamble."

"We have gained wisdom from A week ago last night Eisenhow- that your government take that that suffering," he added. "We Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Harris."

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> they seek to gain the high ground of power from which to destroy kill me," Howerton quoted her as scored 91.6 in her achievement saying. She was held in city jail. tests and young Wilhite 84.8.

a 1-10 year sentence in Kansas in County district attorney. Jones numerically predominant and squeezing fat from the spending mum' figure is one that can be Then he said: "Even an Amer- 1931 for forgery and a two-year has addressed the county school determined only after a searching ica victorious in an atomic war sentence in Oklahoma in 1917. It school graduates on other occould scarcely escape the disas- also showed he had been arrested casions centage of offenders than would night after formally submitting But Sen. Young (R-ND) said Ei-trous destruction of her cities and for investigation of burglary, robbe the case for the other two his foreign aid program to the senhower still is "asking for too a fearful loss of life. Victory itself bery, theft and prowling in sev-

slight overlapping into 1957 — the to cripple its allies against com- the program too much." Another "thrown back completely on their occurred last September when he ahead of the time the program is courts have convicted 123 white munism "through an overwean- Republican, Sen. Butler (Md) pre- own resources," they would have was charged with attempted arson scheduled to open. dicted a reduction "below the to cut their armed forces se- of an implement store in Paducah, and Senate arranged to start But Eisenhower got GOP suphearings today on his proposals. port, too. Sen. Ives (R-NY) targets for renewed Communist bond at the time of his death. In his talk to the nation, Eisen- pledged help in a fight for "the pressure," he said. "We would Howerton described Nesbit as a

convicted of felonies in the District Court of Howard County (Jack) Nesbit, 52, linked by po- Doyce Wilhite, Midway, have Streetman, Linda L. Baxter, Jer- special awards. Mack Alexander as "top girl and boy" of the 1957 tor. graduating class of the Howard

> Mrs. Lois Stripling, 31, widow of They are to be presented with Wylie and Roy Clayton Shaffer. graduation ceremonies for the five J. C. Smith Jr., Don Lilly, Johnnie graduates to attend the annual rural schools are conducted at the Lou Nichols, Douglas Nichols, graduation exercises has been ex-

The two honor students made the highest score in standard in the bombing deaths of gambler among the 35 boys and girls who Rutherford, Steve Bell, Judy La-

their excellent showing.

graduates be at the Howard

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ELEMENTARY GRADUATION TONIGHT

Gal Hill Girl, Midway Boy

Center Point School: Richard the recessional to complete the Tindol, Ken Wright, Sidney Cicero program Midway School: Doyce Wilhite, ents and friends of the young

Linda Kay Earnest, Starr Lee tended Smith, Eugene Bennett and Consuelo Hernandez Elbow School: Glenda voy Banks, Winnifred Norrell, Cleta Jo Newsom, Norma Jean

Yates and Dice Hernandez. Vealmoor School: Green, Dugan Hanks and Edward The program will open with the

processional played by Sandra Crow of Gay Hill. M. B. McFall. principal of Midway school, will ask the invocation. Special music will include "The

Rosary" by Jean Stallcup of Gay 88, W. Airline Road, Corpus "Brahms Lullaby" sung by the Gay Hill Girls' Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Robert T. Mason, and "Turkish Rondo" by Sue Dunagan of Elbow. Jones will be introduced

to take off ugly fat, return the empty bottle for your money back. Bailey and will deliver the address of the evening. Bailey will

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# Tornadic Winds Lash Wide Region Through Midwest

By The Associated Press

dollars after two days of violent states.

were clocked at 76 m.p.h. No into the Ohio Valley deaths were reported. There were some injuries and property dam-

More rain was in prespect for southern New England. Scattered

Tornado-stricken areas in Mis- from the Lower Mississippi Valley souri today counted 50 dead, to the Atlantic Coast and north nearly 300 injured and estimated eastward through the Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes region and It is also of interest in studying property damage in millions of through the Middle Atlantic

faced the court have been persons spring weather. Hundreds were The low pressure area reported responsible for the widespread Tornadic winds lashed other storms was located in the Upper were studied and DWI cases elim. areas in the Midwest — in south- Mississippi Valley. It also brought ern Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Wis- showers from the Great Lakes reconsin and Indiana. The severe gion westward into the Rockies. weather extended into Arkansas However, heaviest showers were winds from the Great Lakes southward

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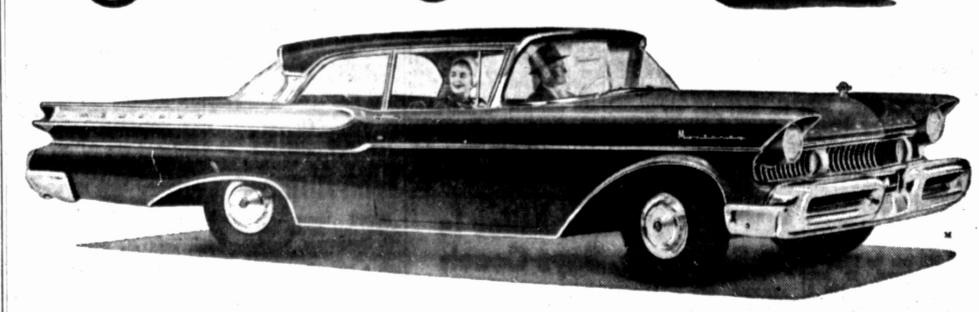


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# Lopez's Forecasts Turning Out Well

The Associated Press

The Chicago White Sox, with an eight-game winning streak, a two-game lead in the American League race and their first triumph over the New York Yankees, are making manager Al Lopez look like a first Before last night's game at Yankee Stadium, the smiling senior declared:

"The Yankees can be beaten and we're one or room to the Yankees of the Yankees, whom they whipped 3-1 last night and dumped into third place, a game in front of the Yankees, whom they whipped 3-1 last night and dumped into third place, a game in front of the Yankees, whom they whipped 3-1 last night and dumped into third place, a game in front of the Yankees, whom they whipped 3-1 last night and dumped into third place, a game in front of the Yankees, whom they whipped 3-1 last night and dumped into third place, a game in front of the Yankees, whom they whipped 3-1 last night and dumped into third place, a game in front of the Yankees, whom they whipped 3-1 last night and dumped into third place, a game in front of the Yankees, whom they whipped 3-1 last night and dumped into third place, a game in front of the Yankees, whom they whipped 3-1 last night and dumped into third place, a game in front of the Yankees, whom they whipped 3-1 last night and dumped into third place, a game in front of the Yankees, whom they whipped 3-1 last night and dumped into third place, a game in front of the Yankees, whom they whipped 3-1 last night and dumped into third place, a game in front of the Yankees, whom they whipped 3-1 last night and dumped into third place, a game in front of the Yankees, whom they whipped 3-1 last night and dumped into third place, a game in front of the Yankees, whom they whipped 3-1 last night and dumped into third place, a game in front of the Yankees, whom they whipped 3-1 last night and dumped into third place, a game in front of the Yankees, whom they whipped 3-1 last night and dumped into third place, a game in front of the Yankees, whom they whipped 3-1 last night and dumped into third place, a game in front of the Yankees, whom they whipped 3-1 last night and dumped into third place, a game in front of the Yankees, whom they who have the Yankees in the Yankees

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Bruce Sweeney, Webb AFB's stellar athlete, gets out of the service in October and plans to go in business with his father in Lewiston, Idaho, but he hopes to visit Big Spring for the 1958 American Business

Bruce reveals he hopes to join the Air National Guard because he likes to fly and doesn't want to be grounded yet. He'll make it here next year, if he can check out a plane and take a cross-country

Tony DiPrimio, who used to backstop for the Odessa entry in the Longhorn League, is back with the Sinton, Tex., semi-pro team this One of his teammates is Clint Hartung, most publicized rookie in

the big leagues immediately after World War II. Al Monchak, the one-time Odessa manager, lost his father recently. George Monchak, a native of Austria-Hungary, passed away

in Bayonne, N.J. Al left this part of the country a number of years ago in order to help care for his ailing parent. The younger Monchak is now manager of the Wellsville club of the NYP League.

There's some talk the New York Yankees will acquire Camilo Pascual, the former Big Springer, from the Washington Senators

If such be the case, you can bet the Yankees will be giving more than they're getting - in order to give the circuit better balance. The wretchedness of the Washington ball club has become one of the disgraces of the American Leagues

Billy Maxwell, the pro golfer, visited here briefly recently before scooting on to Kansas City for a tournament there.

Bill had been in Odessa where he got in a few practice rounds. His twin brother, Bobby, accompanied by their father, W. O. Sr., stopped here for the pro-am last week. The elder Mr. Maxwell has Larry Doby drew a one out walk been living in Abilene for several months after having served as shop manager at the Muny course here for several years.

Bill told Spec Gammon, the Odessa scribe, he was trying to slow I condition for the odessa scribe here for several years. Bill told Spec Gammon, the Odessa scribe, he was trying to slow

down his game in order to reap greater benefits. 'I've always played too fast and hit my shots before I'd given the situation careful study," he was quoted as saying. Bill was off to a slow start this year and has yet to win a tour-

nament but he's earned himself a nice piece of change by finishing high among the also-rans in several meets the past month. Asked what it cost a pro and his wife to follow the pro circuit Bill said he tried to keep his expenses down to \$200 a week.

The pros pay a tournament entry fee of a dollar for every thousand in prize money offered. In other words, a \$10,000 tournament would have a \$10 entry fee.

Harold Bentley and Roy Baird, the local coaches, may both

Alan Snead, the one-time Snyder athlete who is now in SMU on scholarship, will play baseball for the Sun Oil team in Snyder this scored pitcher Paul Foytack with the local high school Tuesday, desummer, although his parents now reside in Pampa. Alan pitched and played the infield on SMU's undefeated fresh-

# 31 Trophies To Be Awarded In Sunday Auto Races Here allowed only eight hits. Mike For-

ners in 31 classes of the Big etc. Spring Timing Association's auto races on the west side of Webb Wyoma French of the pit passes. AFB Sunday. Drag racers are expected from be admitted free of charge.

a wide area of West Texas. Entrants will start registering at 12:30 p. m. and qualification runs will be staged until 2 p. m.

Finals will get under way at 2:30 Hearing June 21 and persons wishing to witness the races should be on hand at that The drag races are staged here

on the last Sunday of each month. Howard DeShazo will be in charge of operations. Members of the Aces Auto Club and the Tappet Tickers will assist by oper-

# Sanner Big Gun For Port Arthur

By The Associated Press

of Roy Sanner, the ageless won-

game of a crucial series with Abi-parties and the battle started. ner. and he turned in a fine 7-hitter

percentage, however, by four points. But Port Arthur held a half-game bulge in one of the quirks of the statistics.

Port Arthur scored twice in the third and twice more in the fifth by using its seven hits judiciously. Bill Patriss' solo homer featured. Victoria moved within a half-

game of Abilene and a game of Port Arthur with a 9-8 victory over Beaumont. Raul Dieppa's home run in the ninth broke a tie and gave the Rosebuds victory. Corpus Christi returned to fourth

place with a 10-3 decision over

# Blassingame Makes old Weinert runner. Reeves finish- I think I'm just now getting in Trip To California

DENTON (P-North Texas State it doesn't take a mathematician tapering off workouts for several will send its Missouri Valley Con- to see improvement between 4:33 weeks. ference championship mile relay and 4:16.7. team to the Coliseum Relays at

The quartet of Jimmy Weaver, by the end of next year from the Hugh Autrey, Jim Blassingame 5-8, 140 - pounder who won the Alice High School football and and John Cotten has a time of state Class B mile championship track star, has accepted a scholar-

Admission fee will be \$1 per per son. Children under 12 years

result of a nightclub brawl early in the second. last Thursday.

ball player during the fracas.

the court proceedings.

Bauer spoke only once during

Charged with felonious assault,

Trophies will be given to win- gate tenders, traffic directions,

Jones' complaint stated he had

Chicago got six hits off loser

ing of Camilo Pascual.

Whitey Ford, first of three New Port Arth York pitchers. Two of them accounted for all their runs. After Landis force play grounder, Jim Wichita Falls 3 25 107
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Phillips squeezed in another and Pierce drove in the third with his

second single. Early Wynn's seven-hit pitching and Chico Carrasquel's grand slam homer highlighted Cleveland's victory in Boston, The Red Sox helped the Tribe with five errors, four in one inning, three of them by shortstop Billy Klaus.

It was a wretched afternoon for It was a wretched afternoon for

the game in the seventh when he was hit under the right eye by Al Smith's grounder.

hour victory over Baltimore, Foy- Wednesday class, 13-0. tack, who relieved starter Jim Bunning in the 14th, opened with a single and advanced to second on catcher Joe Ginsberg's passed ball. Ray Moore pitched the first for the winners. 15 innings for the Orioles and

was charged with the defeat. Lou Berberet's sixth inning homer, the first Washington hit off Kansas City pitcher Rinold marched to the finals with a 13-6 round of match play yesterday Duren, was the big blow as the won their second straight. It was the second shut-

out by a Washington pitcher in and Sandy Amoros and the eight-

hit pitching of Johnny Podres, earned the Dodgers their fifth consecutive victory. The Redlegs Yankee outfielder Hank Bauer avoided a shutout when catcher was free on parole today —the Ed Bailey poked his third homer

Milwaukee's Gene Conley and Philadelphia's Don Cardwell went Bauer will get a hearing on June all the way in their abbreviated 21 on a complaint by delicatessen tie. Conley's single in the fifth store owner Edwin Jones, who drove in the tying run after Philaclaims he was beat up by the delphia had taken a 1-0 lead in

Cal Neeman's pop single with this year. Two infield errors, a been informed by his brother, walk and Jack Littrell's single Leonard, and his nephew Phil Es- had tied the score before Nee-The other clubs in the Big State posite, that Bauer had slugged man's game-winning hit. Willie League are getting a trifle tired him in an alcove of the night club. Mays accounted for two New The Jones party was celebrat- York runs with his fifth homer der of the Port Arthur Redlegs. ing the end of their bowling sea- and a steal of home. The loser was This guy always bobs up to haunt son, while Bauer and several Stu Miller who permitted only them when the chips go on the teammates were observing infield- three hits in 8 2-3 innings. Turk er Billy Martin's 29th birthday. Lown, who relieved starter Dick He was called upon for the first There were words between the two Drott in the ninth, was the win-

# to beat the Sox 4-2 and put Port Arthur ahead of the league in ACC's Freshman Miler Is Abilene still was the leader in On Schedule, Says Coach

school mile champion, is coming Jackson said, "and I think he'll Franklin gave up was a home run along right on schedule as a make it." freshman miler at Abilene Chris- A time like that would put tian College, according to Coach Reeves among the top milers in innings, plating four runs in the Oliver Jackson.

"We planned for Jimmy to hit it's a good possibility. 4:15 or 4:16 before thie season

Reeves ran a 4:16.7 in finish- country." ing third last week in the Gulf Looking back on his race last

ed second his senior year in the shape. mile event at the state meet in He probably will not run any the time of 4:33. Jackson believes more this season, but will continue

Jackson is expecting almost as Star To SW Texas much improvement, time - wise,

the nation, but Jackson insists first and four more in the fourth. In the second game, Strah walk-"In fact," Jackson said, "I think

ended." Jackson said. "And he is the boy has the potential to bealmost right on the time we had come the greatest miler we've ever had in this section of the

Coast AAU Track and Field Meet week Reeves commented that he FIRST GAME felt better than he had all sea-Jackson thinks the time shows son. He grinned and added, "I'm real improvement for the 19-year- sure slow getting into condition.

and John Cotten has a time of state Class B mile championship track star, has accepted a Southwest ship to play football at Southwest ship to play football at Southwest Saider G Saider G State College.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

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Detroit 17 15 531 5

Boston 15 16 484 6½

Kansas City 13 19 406 9

Baltimore 11 17 393 9

Washington 9 24 273 13½

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Eastern Standard Time Chicago at New York, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Boston, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Washington, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Baltimore, 7 p.m.

took a sizzing 16-inning 2-1 thriller from Baltimore to advance to within two games of the Yankees. Brooklyn
In another American League Philadelphia In another American League game Washington shut out Kansas New York New Loss Chicago Standard Time City 3-0 behind the seven-hit pitch-The Brooklyn Dodgers whipped Cincinnati 6-1 to tie Milwaukee for second place in the National Philadelphia at Milwaukee 8 p.m. Philadelphia at Milwaukee 8 p.m. Philadelphia at Milwaukee 8 p.m. Philadelphia at Milwaukee 8 p.m.

League, a game League, a game and a half behind the front-running Red legs. Rain end-sheep Research and a houston 2 Oklahoma City 1 Shreveport 9 Tulsa 5 8a 5 Won Lost Pct. Behind 24 10 .706 — 20 14 .588 4 18 18 .500 7 17 19 .472 8 13 15 .464 8 15 18 .21 .447 9 19 19 .345 11½ DAY'S GAMES ed the Braves- Dallas Philadelphia game with the score tied at 1-1 okan antonio Fort Worth Tulsa Oklahoma City

Chicago won its first home ame in nine starts, coming from oehind to score two unearned runs in the ninth to beat the New Vork Giants 4-3. Rain postponed hetween Pittsburgh and hetwee SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE Billy Pierce, ace White Sox Ballinger El Paso outhpaw, handcuffed the Yankees vith four hits and struck out Midland southpaw, handcuffed the Yankees

with four hits and struck out eight to post his sixth victory and Hobbs San Angelo 5 14 263 against two defeats. Billy did not permit a hit after the fourth incoming, when the Yanks scored their Clovis at Plainview

The Third Period Monday-Wed- oly," he fumed. He is seeking an the coast. I know I'll be wasting his own cause by getting three nesday class, called the Bucka- opponent for champion Floyd Pat. my money." roos, won the softball champion-Reno Bertoia's single in the 16th ship of the boys' PE classes at the run that gave Detroit its 41/2- feating the First Period Monday Phil Elliott shut out the Mice

without a hit. He walked four. Ronnie Phillips hit a home run The Bucks had previously won

basketball. The intra - mural league is composed of 12 teams. The Bucks of Dallas 4 and 3 in the opening

win over the Red Raiders and ac- while Mrs. Rathmell was most imcepted a forfeit from the Terrors. Members of the all - star softball team included Gerald Liner. third base; Ronnie Phillips, short stop; James Norman, base; Royce Raney, first base; Worth, both former champions. John Roy Phillips, catcher; Chon They had 2-over-men's-par 73s in Chavez, left field; Jerry Henson, center field; Troy Houchin, right and 6 and Judy Lewis of Abilene field; Dennis Dunn, Phil Elliott, 8 and 7, respectively. Morris Sewell and Charles Summersell, all pitchers.

Way In Women's Tourney

GENE TUNNEY

For Defense

D'Amato, refuses to fight for the

terson, whose manager,

In their eight losses this month, the 23-year-old Aaron has gone hitless in four of them.

COAST LITTLE LEAGUE PARK IS

A Little League baseball park in Quartz Hill, Calif., has been named in honor of James Skalicky, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Name of the park is "Skalicky Field," honoring Skalicky for

On hand for the dedication was Mrs. J. F. Skalicky of Big

James Skalicky is assistant supervisor of engineering flight

his work as president of the Quartz Hill Little League. Skalicky

test for North American Aviation at Palmdale, Calif. His son,

sparked construction of the ball park during the past year.

IBC And Courts

In Round Two

NAMED FOR EX-BIG SPRINGER

Skalicky of Big Spring.

Dale, is a Quartz Hill Little Leaguer.

**TUNNEY TESTIFIES** 

NEW YORK (P-The bell rang for round two today in the Gov-

ernment vs. the International Box-

The IBC already has been found

guilty of monopoly practices, The

present hearings, which started

Monday, are being held before

Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan

to determine what action to take

Gene Tunney, who retired as

indefeated heavyweight champion

defense. He was expected to

was listed as chief witness for

testify that the IBC has been con-

ducting boxing and-specifically-

championship fights in the best

Jim Norris, the IBC chief, took

resterday off from the court hear-

ngs to talk over a proposed mid-

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Meanwhile, Emil Lence, who

Eddie Machen of being slaves to penses," Lence continued.

ng Club monopoly bout.

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auspices in September.

ABILENE (P)-The Texas Wom-1 was three over par in downing en's Golf Tournament moved into Mrs. Charles True of Dallas 5 and its second round today with de- 4. fending champion Frances Rich of championships in football and vol- Dallas and medalist Mary Ann nieles, who took over in the 16th, leyball and finished second in Rathmell of Houston leading the feated Mrs. Ellis Hall, Midland,

> Miss Rich defeated Jerry Smith doches, 5 and 4; Mrs. Billie Soash, Lubbock, defeated Mrs. Derick Drenton, Abilene, 1 up, 21 holes; pressive in a 7 and 5 victory over Mrs. Leonard Keating, Houston, Mrs. Mike Halbouty of Houston. defeated Mrs. Gwen Elwell, Mid-But the top golf was shot by land, 1 up, 19 holes; Capt. Amie Mrs. Harlan Riedel of Dallas and Amizich, San Antonio, defeated second Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Mrs. Al Mortenson, Houston, 1 up, 21 holes; Mrs. Carl Mahan, Abilene, defeated Mary Nell Weatherbeating Lila Austin of Pampa 7 red, Dallas, 1 up; Betty Rushing, Dallas, defeated Mrs. Nelson Dunn, Dallas, 6 and 4; Patti Dailey, San Antonio, defeated Mrs.

Joanne Bruni of Laredo, the Texas Public Links champion.

# Toothpick Brown Matched With Lane In Detroit

two out in the ninth gave the Cubs Philadelphia lightweight who has vised nationally (ABC-TV, 9 p.m. their first Wrigley Field victory not fought in six months will be EST) out tonight to puncture Kenny Lane's ambition of becoming the first southpaw champion in lightweight history.

Little-known Henry (Toothpick)

# Snider Splits

61st Maintenance Squadron, the split a twin bill here Tuesday

ABILENE (SC) - Jimmy "We'll be shooting for about a Snider copped the first game. in the third by Strah. The Gulf team enjoyed two big

> ed in the fifth and scored on a hit by L. T. Brown to break up the game after two men had been retired Snider Gulf was limited to three

pearance since he broke his right hand dropping an eight - round Brown takes on 25-year-old Kenny last November. But Brown has with either hand. His 24 victories four times and had two draws. Lane is on a 12-fight winning streak and has won 45 of his 50 professional bouts. He never has

Ranked No. 1 challenger to Joe Brown's title, Lane is a quick- who has cleared 25 feet; and Ken Snider Gulf Service Station and fisted southpaw who relies more Kelly, who won the decathlon at on speed and boxing skill than the last Kansas Relays. latter of Webb Air Force Base, he does on powerful punches. Lane has stopped only seven foes. have a team of about 12 ready Each fighter is expected to for the meet. weigh about 138. Brown will have Field events get under way at Reeves, three - time state high 4:05 next year for Jimmy," Coach 9-6. One of the four hits Speck a two-inch height advantage over 2:30 p. m., running events about

Andrews, Kelly **Expected Here** 

Alton Wash, Anson, 1 up; Mrs.

J. C. Gernand, Corpus Christi, de-

feated Mrs. H. N. Coffman, Hous-

Falls and Brooke Medical Center of San Antonio have accepted invitations to the track and field shown he can punch effectively meet Webb Air Force Base is staging here Saturday afternoon. Goodfellow Field of San Angelo has tentatively agreed to send its team here. Track director Bruce Sweeney is making plans for a

> Brooke's classy team is headed by Mal Andrews, a broad jumper Sweeney has indicated he will

# Hamline Is Added To Tech Cage Schedule For '57-58

LUBBOCK (SC) - With the engages in the Southwest Confer signing of Hamline University, ence Tournament at Houston Dec. Texas Tech's 23 - game basketball schedule for 1957-58 has been completed, according to Coach official SWC competition against

Rice Institute there Jan. 4. Hamline, to be played in Lub- Remainder of the schedule bock Municipal Coliseum Dec. 7, the Red Raiders, who had a 12have split in two previous games. 11 mark last year: The 1949 National Intercollegiate Jan. 7 — Texas Christian, Lubchampions defeated Tech 80-56 in bock; Jan. 10 - Southern Methodthe quarter - finals at Kansas City, ist, Lubbock; Jan. 13 — Arkanbut the Red Raiders downed the sas, Fayetteville; Jan. 25 - Bay-Pied Pipers 59-53 while sweeping lor, Lubbock.

the West Texas Doubleheaders of Feb. 1 - Texas A&M, College Other non - conference games tin; Feb. 11 - Baylor, Waco;

Station; Feb. 8 - Texas, Aus-

26-28 before making its debut in

will be with Abilene Christian Col- Feb. 15 - Arkansas, Lubbock lege here Dec. 2. West Texas Feb. 18 - Texas, Lubbock; Feb. State here Dec. 11, Georgia Tech 22 - Southern Methodist, Dallas: in Atlanta Dec. 14, Louisiana Feb. 25 - Texas A&M, Lubbock. State in Baton Rouge Dec. 16, and March 1-Texas Christian, Fort 81-3 Santa Clara here Dec. 20. Tech Worth; March 4-Rice, Lubbock.

Milwaukee Usually Wins Arizona Tries UT Longhorns

When Hank Aaron Hits zona, a giant among college baseball teams this season, will match its power at bat against Texas' pitching skill in the NCAA district MILWAUKEE 49 — As Hank Aaron goes, so go the Milwaukee Braves.

After a fast start in which manager Fred Haney's crew won 9 of 11 games in April, they slowed to

playoff here.
Texas, twice national champion, and Arizona with a 34-10 won-lost record this season, hold their first No one can say that the Nationplayoff game May 31. The second al League's defending batting will be June 3, and the third if champion hasn't been just about necessary June 4.

the whole show for the Braves. | The playoff here is to pick He is leading the league in bat the district representative to the ting with a .360 average and in home runs with 11 and is tied for NCAA Tournament at Omaha,

the runs batted in leadership with ling average of .368, far ahead of Brooklyn's Carl Furillo with 29. the Texas average, but the Long-But, after Aaron, the Braves' horns hope to control with supaverages tail off like a kite in a rior pitching. downdraft. Joe Adcock is the only | Both teams have played aaginst

# Eddie Mathews, .273; Johnny Logan, .265; Danny O'Connell, .244 Abilene Shooting "He's carrying the club," said For State Berth

Mathews last night after the AUSTIN (P)-Defending Confer-Braves and the Philadelphia Phillies played to a 1-1 tie in a rain- ence AAAA state baseball chamabbreviated 51/2 inning game. "I pion Abilene could move closer to don't know where we'd be without its second straight title tomorrow with a victory over El Paso's

Bobby Bragan, Pittsburgh's Austin. manager, recently said, "the With a 22-4 won lost record so Braves would be in real trouble far, Abilene defeated El Paso in if anything happened to Aaron— the first bi district game 5-2. Less than two weeks remain in Furillo, Dodgers' rightfielder, which to determine qualifiers for put it this way, "they ought to the AAAA and AA schoolboy state worship the ground he walks on." tourney here June 6-7. Disch

Lately there has been talk that Field, home of the Texas League a few pitchers around the league Austin Senators, will be site of discovered the carefree the playoffs. Conference AA and A teams But Johnny Antonelli of the New play only to regional champion-York Giants, who has "held" ships. Conference B schools only Aaron to one hit in five swings play as far as the bi -district levso far, said "all you can do with el. Deadline for determining win-Aaron or any other good hitter is never let him see the same pitch ners in the AA, A and B classes

in the same spot twice in success is June 7. and AA bi-district champions to be named with the winner having until June 3 to decide a regional champion for the state meet.

# Cosden Sweeps **Eagles Get Pair**

Past Locals DENTON (P)-North Texas State has added two all-state high school football players to its squad. Quarterback Jerry Pair of Grapevine and halfback George Jurecka of Waco University High announced they would enroll here in the fall.

"I Cosden vanguished Local 826, 9haven't contacted Machen. But 1, as Ed Billings tossed one "They are owned by the monop- I'm going to call his manager on ball for the winners. He helped

> Amana Lions outlasted Reed Oil, 7-6, in the evening's

Mrs. Ray Sheiton, Dallas, de-2 and 1; Mrs. Sybil Flournoy, Midland, defeated Jo Vaughn, Nacog-

another win in National Minor Little League, baseball play here Tuesday, turning back the Red Sox. 27-12. The Aces scored in every in-

ning and closed out with a tenrun fourth Larry Sage clubbed two home runs for the winners, R. Smith and V. Smith each had one. For the Red Sox, Cheek Holmes and Oliver each account ed for one round - tripper. Caldwell, the winning hurler was tagged for 11 hits but benefit ed from an all - out attack on

Moore 2b Sharp 1b Sage of Bullough 3b Caldwell p Smith p Jones rf Hensley if Gilmer e Totals

Team Cosden Local 826 Reed Oil Cosden swept to its third "Jackson's way of saying 'no' straight victory and Amana edged hopes to promote the next heavy- to our proposal was to ask for a past Reed Oil in Texas Little weight title fight, accused con- \$150,000 guarantee against 20 per League baseball play here Tuestenders Hurricane Jackson and cent and \$25,000 training ex- day night.

He has .320. Then comes Billy

Bruton, .280; Del Crandall, .275;

and Chuck Tanner .205.

he's worth a million dollars."

Aaron's "weakness."

hits in as many attempts. In a previous game this season, Nelson had hit two home

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# High Flying Cat

"Little Bit," this Slamese formerly "stationed" at Webb AFB, may have set some sort of record for flying at high altitude without oxygen. The feline flew with Lt. Donald R. McClain, Webb pilot instructor, from Big Spring to Riverside, Calif., at a cabin pressure equal to 24,000 feet altitude which Air Force authorities say is too high for human endurance. "Little Bit" made the trip without harmful 'effects and was given to McClain's sister in

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# First Glasscock Court Since '38

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fail." said his honor.

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Glass-| County Judge Jack Mitchell fixed cock County Court convened Tues- his punishment at \$100 fine and day to hear criminal matters for the first time since 1938.

Five defendants were in court according to Guilford Jones, district attorney, who appears in the pleaded guilty. Judge Mitchell asrejuvenated Glasscock County days in jail. Court in the role of county at-

Jones related that the proceed. DWI he admitted his guilt. ings followed this course:

William Earl Deloy, who said he had no permanent address. pleaded guilty to misdemeanor theft. He had allegedly stolen a pistol and other property from a parked car. He was sentenced to serve 90 days in the Glasscock

County jail. Sam Flores Maya, San Angelo charged with DWI, was the next defendant. He pleaded guilty.

# **Graham Spells Out Moral Ills**

NEW YORK P-Lies in business dealing . . . Double sex lives Obsession with money making. These, Billy Graham says, are some of New York's moral

"You're too busy," he told 17,500 people last night, and his arm swept the vast Madison Square Garden. "That's what's wrong with New York. You're too busy

"But there is coming a day when you won't be too busy," he thundered-

stand before the judgment of God, and He says, 'Depart from me yom cursed, I never knew you.

from me into outer darkness." At the close of his sermon, Graham gripped the rail of the platform, half leaning across it, appealing to listeners to repent "surrender your heart, to

You had no time for me. Depart

"It's hard," he said, fingers light on the rail, eyes closed. It's hard to bow your head and say, 'God I am a sinner'

Led by a blind man tapping his white cane, 605 men and women and young folk came forward at Graham's plea, bringing the total of such decisions to 4,524 in seven

In his sermon, the tall, handsome evangelist declared that lying has become a part of "business transactions every day. "Lies! Lies!" he hammered the word. "They call it smart business. How much adver-

tising is a lie! God calls it by its right name. To Him, there is no such thing as a white lie. They're all black

He said greed and lust for money have so immersed the eco-nomic scene that "many men are ready to go to hell to get a better



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# Disaster Workers Count 37 Dead After Kansas City Wind

Red Cross aid station.

KANSAS CITY U. - Disaster "Apparently many have found addressed to Mrs. Isham Davis, workers totted up today this toll homes with relatives," said Miss one of those killed at Spring Hill, from the tornado which hacked across Kansas City's southern suburbs Monday night: 37 dead.

156 still in hospitals 418 homes destroyed, 470 damaged 44 business houses destroyed,

75 damaged. Gov. James T. Blair asked for and restore streets, highways, schools, water and sewer systems. In a telegram to President Eisenhower, the governor said: "Damage, hardship and suffer-

ng so severe that federal assistefforts of state and local author- gas bill. The governor asked a disaster area designation for Martin City,

Ruskin Heights —suburban com- dependent Producers and Royalty imports. munities a dozen miles south of Owners Assn. (TIPRO). downtown Kansas City. The Red Cross started a special

lion dollars to help 1,000 families. The last of the 37 bodies was crews had picked slowly through amendments will be accepted. the wreckage all day long. A curfew was in effect in the

hard-hit Hickman Mills-Ruskin foreign oil is supplanting domes-Heights area and only those with tic production. passes could get in. These were emergency business there.

twister smashed whole blocks of mestic operators." modest postwar homes and The convention criticized a prace Air Hole Boring James Lee Glass, Hobbs, N. M.

too was charged with DWI and Kan, and four at Spring Hill, usually affiliates of international day the Air Force is wasting too Kan., before moving across the sessed a fine of \$200 and three line into the Missouri suburbs. Two died at Martin City and three suitable to themselves." Kenneth Albert Sellers, Midat Grandview. The black funnel land, was next up. Charged with lifted after killing two at Lees Summit and one at Raytown, "The court fines you \$300 and northeast of Ruskin Heights. sentences you to three days in Amid the pain and grief there were many happy reunions of fam-

3 YEARS AHEAD

San Angelo, also charged with chaos, workers at Ruskin Bridger didn't plead guilty. He asked for a continuance and requests for food, shelter and by independents have been left tary planes in their annual was released on \$500 bond.

Marvin Smith found an envelope school retirement board, bore the on his farm near Chillicothe, Mo., slogan: "Save for Retirement." Oil Men Turn To

# Gov. James T. Blair asked for 25 million dollars in federal relief funds to clear away the wreckage Old Import Battle

GALVESTON (P) - Texas independent oil operators turned attention to their old battle against immediate adjustments in prices named after Orion, the gigantic foreign oil imports today after out- as costs increase. lining changes needed before they ance is required to supplement the can accept the new Harris natural

Recommendations from an im-

campaign for disaster relief funds amendments proposed by TIPRO sion allowing a dollar-for-dollar and estimated it would need a mil- are adopted. Arch Rowan, gas tax credit for what in effect is identified last night after disaster ever, he does not believe the morning touched on the association's contention that excessive

limited to those living or having method of posting crude oil price 27½ per cent depletions for oil and changes. Another called for re- gas production. The death list showed 23 killed vised federal tax procedures to in the devastated Hickman Mills-Ruskin Heights section, where the ligations between foreign and do-

wrecked the Ruskin Heights shop- tice of leaving adjustments in ping center crude oil prices to be "willingness WASE. The storm killed two, at Ottawa, of large, purchasing companies, Appropri

"A pattern has been shown to 400,600 to 8,900,000 hours." That left George T. Bridger, ilies scattered in Monday night's exist whereby realistic prices are with only fractional increases."

follow other industries which make

In criticizing the program for erations, the convention said sev- Major, meaning Big Bear, and eral existing tax provisions can ports committee were to be placed serve to encourage foreign oil de-before the final session of the 11th velopment in excess of foreign oil Grandview, Hickman Mills and annual convention of the Texas In-demand and create excessive oil

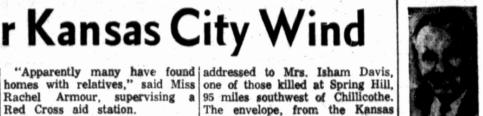
> The convention yesterday voted whether to continue in force the to support the Harris bill only if 11 1950 Treasury Department decicommittee chairman from Fort royalty payments to foreign gov-Worth, told the convention, how- ernments by American companies," the resolution said.

Another resolution said the U.S. ough study of depletion tax allowances by the end of 1958. The resolution called for full TIPRO sup-One called for an improved port of retention of no less than

companies, to post changes at many air-hours "boring a hole in times and under conditions most the air from distant point to distant point.

"As more profitable foreign oil The boring, the committee said has become an increasing factor in a report on the 1958 defense in the domestic market, the dis-appropriation bill, is done under position of purchasing companies the guise of what it said were to reflect increased cost here has needlessly long flights designated diminished." the resolution said, as "training missions." from 9.

The committee did not say posted only in areas most suitable whether this "major economy to the purchasing companies, move" would affect members of Heights reported surprisingly few whereas fields in areas dominated Congress, many of whom use mili-'ficial inspection' trips



Uncle Ray:

Magellan Trip Proved Round Earth Theory

By RAMON COFFMAN Gazing at the sky, people of ancient times observed groups of stars which had various outlines. The more fanciful of those people saw pictures made by the stars. One star group, for example, was supposed to look like the hero Hercules. Another was hunter of Greek mythology. Still companies investing in foreign op- others gained the name of Ursa in Ursa Major.

Ursa Minor, or Little Bear. The Greeks were most active in died on his great trip, but some making up stories about the stars. The Romans copied the Greek "Careful study should be given tales, and the names now used for fact became clear. The earth most of the constellations came could be classed with the sun and from Latin, the language of the moon among the round, or cirancient Romans.

The vast majority of the ancient Greeks and Romans believed ward. It did much to promote the in a flat earth, but a few thinkers science of astronomy. asserted the round shape of the Two resolutions adopted this Senate Finance Committee has an earth. Their chief proof was the certain men who dared to suggest nounced plans to conduct a thor- curved shadow which they saw something just as startling - the cross the moon at the time of an movement of the earth around the eclipse. They figured correctly sun! that the earth made the shadow by getting in the way of sunshine. A curved shadow, they said,

meant a round earth. The centuries went by, and most persons forgot about the ancient idea of a round earth. At length. however, some persons in southern and western Europe took up the study of old Greek writings. Ope scholar an Italian is given, credit for giving the idea of a round earth to Christopher Colum-

Columbus reached land on the western side of the Atlantic, but Magellan did the most to prove

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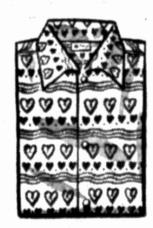
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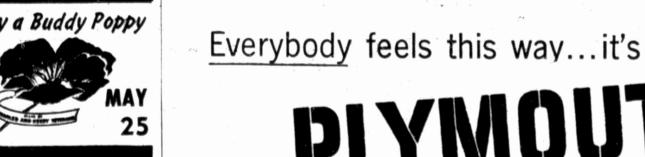
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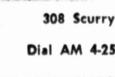
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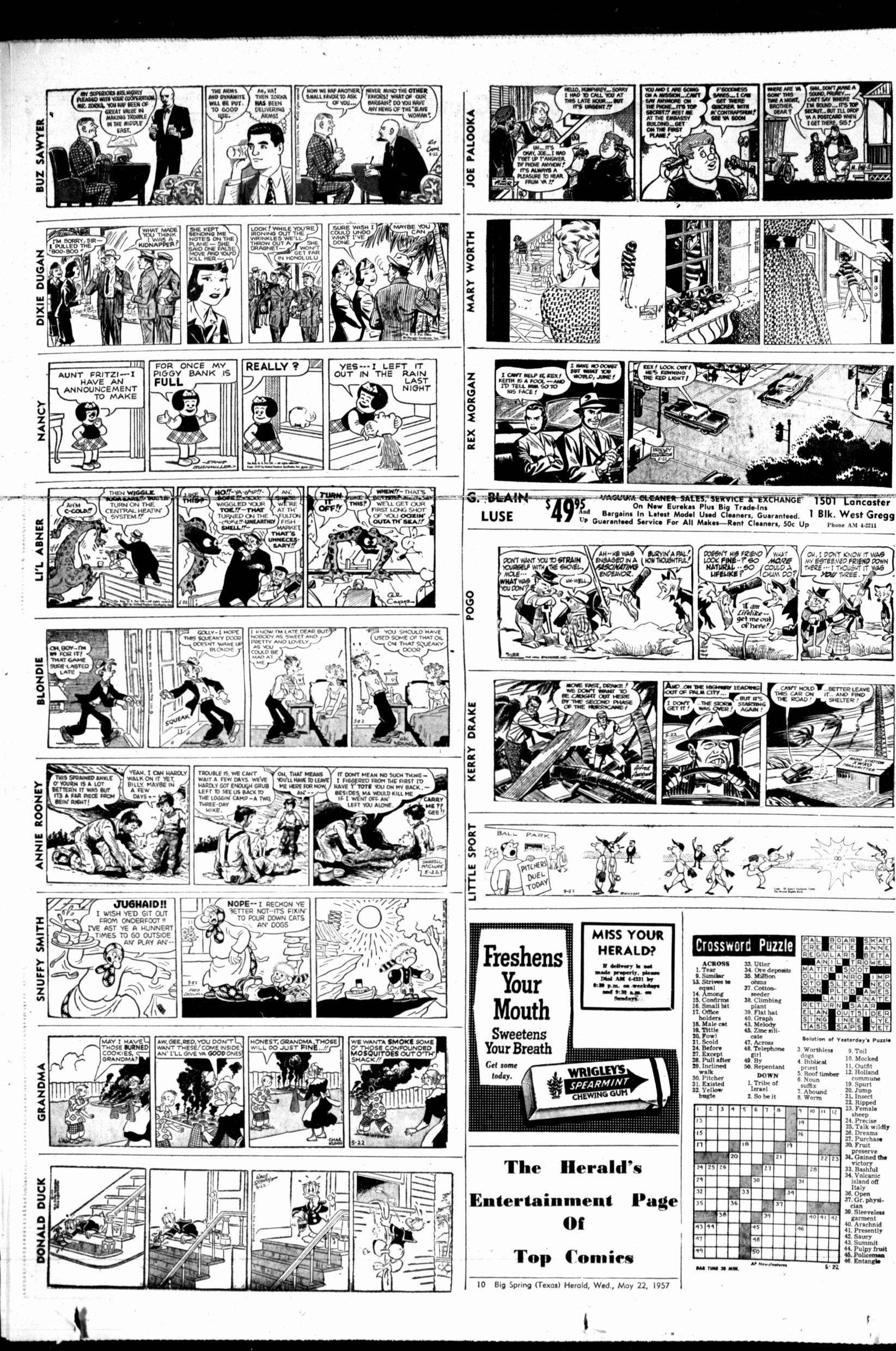
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received in the rains is adequate pie, 41, Lamesa resident for the

to give cotton a good start and past 17 years, died in a hospital

He added, however, that hot Funeral has been scheduled for

weather with strong prevailing 3 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist

southerly and southwesterly winds Church with the pastor, Rev. Milo

would sap much of the reserve B. Arbuckle, officiating, Interment

hold it until deep in the summer. here Tuesday afternoon.

crops planted but it was said there Memorial Park.

Many Fields

Still Too Wet

For Planting

their planting, according to Earl ard.

Hull, who lives north and east

of Big Spring, said he attempted

to start planting on Tuesday but

discovered that he would have to

wait for the ground to dry some

Fine sand which has blown in since the heavy rains of last week

and the week before, he said, have coated the fields over but under-

neath this layer of dry sand, the

oam is still too soggy to be work-

Heaviest rains of the wet spell seem to have fallen in the general

He said his neighbors are having the same difficulty that he en-

Other parts of the county

where the precipitation was light-

er are proceeding with planting, it

Hull said that in his community,

it is believed that moisture

is still considerable time to ac-

complish planting before the ac-

cepted deadline is at hand.

The total was 370. A

scholastic census showed that

Pre-registration by districts in-

Cubs of Pack 29, Dens 9 and 2,

visited the Herald plant Tuesday.

Mark Alexander, Don Alexander

Dietz, all of Den 9, and Richard

Staggs, Den 2. They were accompanied by Mrs. Martin Staggs,

den mother, and Marcia Gayle

Boys making the tour were Two \$100 Fines

Proffitt, Mack Frazier and Teddy Assessed Today

Cubs Of Pack 29

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was reported.

Howard County commis-

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In Howard, Adjoining Counties

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Snyder and Howard - Glasscock Arthur field, deepened to 7,120 tal depth is 1,430 feet, but drilled-

Survey. Perforations extend from

7,388-436 feet, and total depth is

pay section is 7,358 feet.

Dawson

Glasscock, the completion was in 2,019 from east lines, 9-32-4n, cent water. It is staked 1,700 feet Cemetery.

Fields in many parts of Howard County are still too wet to in Borden, Glasscock, and Howard County are still too wet to be a still too wet

permit farmers to push ahead with ard Counties. Two came in How- feet of sulphur water and salt Continental No. 25-S Settles com-

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Operator had the tool open two through a half-inch choke in 24

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3 BEDROOM BRICK — South part of the town. Immediate possession. more than 50 years, died in a NEW BRICK - GI HOMES - East Side. hospital at Big Spring last night, NEAR Jr. College, 2-bedroom, 2 baths Funeral services will be con-

the Kiker & Son Chapel here with 2-BEDROOM, large den, Park The Borden well, Seaboard No. feet of salty sulphur water. The the Howard-Glasscock field for a Rev. Earl Clary, First Prosbyter- 2-CHOICE lots on Lancaster, The Borden well, Seaboard No. leet of Salty Sulphus and Lancaster daily pumping potential of 88 bardian minister, officiating. Inter-

ment will be in Colorado City 1 LOT on corner of East 13th. 1 LOT on East 21st.

Mrs. Grable was born in Red NOVA DEAN RHOADS the two in Howard were in the Continental No. 2-39 Good, in the lines, 133-29, W&NW Survey. To-River County Jan. 11, 1877. She Arthur field, deepened to 7,120 feet in lime and shale. Location is C SE SE, 39-33-4n, T&P Survey, four miles northwest of Vealmoor.

Seaboard No. 4-40 Good, in the Arthur field, flowed 410 barrels of oil and 28 per cent water through a half-inch choke in 24 hours. Gravity is 39.6 degrees, and gas-oil ratio gauged 547-1. The well is 1,980 from north and 660 from south lines, 40-33-4n, T&P Survey. Perforations extend from 1,321 feet, but drilled out depth is 1,399. The Yates is reached at 1,321 feet, and perforations extend from 1,324-34 feet.

Prescott Rites

and C. L. Grable were married out depth is 1,490 feet but drilled out depth is 1,990 from north and 660 from south lines, 40-33-4n, T&P Survey. Perforations extend from 1,324-34 feet.

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ances just north of the rodeo of rare animals ever exhibited counds with an American Circus.

the many animals, and to see the traction. precision-timed erection of the

popotamus, and Rhinoceros. In addition a herd of 21 eleboons; Black, Grizzly Himalayan height, Giraffes live mostly in forand Polar Bears; Hyenas, Baby ests or wooded country.

Tapirs, Dromedary; An aviary of The Al G. Kelly and Miller tropical birds, dens of tropical rep-Brothers Circus, second largest in tiles; also 127 head of horses, the world and the largest now be- Ponies, Kylo, Yak and donkeys. ing shown under the "big top," Now recognized as the largest, will be presented in two perform- most varied and costly collection

The huge "tent city" will start The average circus has never going up early Thursday, and Art carried or boasted of exhibiting a advance representative, herd of giraffes. Al. G. Kelly-Milthe youngsters expected to enter man Porter of Denver City, J. T. said "children of all ages" are ler Bros. is the only American the first grade in local schools Porter of Seminole, Blanton invited to visit the showgrounds circus now exhibiting Giraffes, and next fall showed up for pre-regisduring the morning to watch the only seven zoological institutions tration Tuesday. unloading, feeding and watering of in the nation have them as an at-

Giraffes which are found only in around 600 pupils showed that Forsan Woman's the continent of Africa are the enter city schools for the first Circus performances are set for tallest of all living creatures. They time next fall belong to the Ruminants, of Cud- The pre-registration was con-This will mark the first appear- chewers and naturalists are in- ducted at the various elementary ance of a big circus here in many clined to place them somewhere schools, with the pupils and their Gilmore and Tommy have return- City. Location is 1,985 from north Aylford; Mrs. Gertie Bailey, 1000 years, and one of the first ever to between the Deer Family and the parents being introduced to teachbring such outstanding and unusu- Hollow - Horned Ruminants, in ers and getting a look at school al animals as: Giraffes, Hip- which are to be found oxen, buf- and playground facilities.

faloes and antelopes. cluded West Ward with 40, North man, 79. The towering height of the giphants, besides more than 200 raffe is entirely attributable in the Ward 36, East Ward 55, College animals including: Lions, Tigers, great length of the neck and Heights 44, Kate Morrison 15, species of monkeys, apes and ba- measure approximately 19 feet in port 50 and Lakeview six.

Gorillas, Kangaroos, Mandrills, Al G. Kelly and Miller Bros. Tour Herold Plant Gnu, Emu, Llamas, Seals, Sea- is now exceeded only in size by Lions, Wart Hogs, India Water the famed Ringling Bros. and Buffalo, Zebu, Bison, Persian White Barnum and Bailey show.

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## neral for Robert Clifton Prescott. 59, of Roscoe will be held in First 8.006 feet. Top of the Spraberry Baptist Church here at 2 p. m Thursday. Mr. Prescott, who lived in Mitchell County for half a century before moving to Roscoe two Humble No. 1 Britt projected to years ago, was a retired farmer He died about midnight Tuesday of a heart attack at his home. Born in Paris Dec. 27, 1898, he

from north and 330 from east

9,169 feet in lime. Location of the wildcat is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 16, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey, five and a half miles was married to Lela Hines of northwest of Lamesa. Colorado City. He was a member McRae No. 1 Landers made of the Baptist church at Buford. hole at 12,130 feet in woodbine Interment under direction of Farmers are eager to get their Funeral Home will be in Lamesa and shale. It is staked 14 miles Kiker & Son Funeral Home will west of Lamesa, 1,984 from north be in the Colorado City Cemetery Mrs. Gillispie came to Lamesa and 2,348 from east lines, Labor Nephews will be pallbearers. from Tulsa, but she was a native 4, League 280, Hutchinson CSL Mr. Prescott is survived by his

nine grandchildren.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions-Jacquie Forrester.

1305 Grafa; Mary Stevens, 406

of Taylor County. She is survived Survey.
by her husband, two sons, Porter Texas Crude No. 1-79 Lindsey wife, three daughters, Mrs. Essie Mae Bowman of Denver, Colo. Gillispie of Lovington, N. M., and drilled through lime, sand, and Mrs. Bob Johnson of Brownwood Hugh Wyman Gillispie of Cortez, shale at 7,545 feet today. It is a and Mrs. Turner Noel of Sweet Colo.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. wildcat 18 miles northwest of La-water; three sons, R. C. Prescott W. H. Porter of Lamesa; three mesa, 1,650 from south and 2,310 Jr. of Roscoe, J. A. of Snyder and sisters. Mrs. Ora Dunsworth and from east lines, 79-M, EL&RR Sur-Delmer of Midland; ne brother, Mrs. Eleanor Gillispie of Lamesa vey. George Prescott of Amarillo, and

## El Paso: and four brothers, Wy- Glasscock

Shell No. 1 Currie a wildcat Porter of El Paso, and Burneal six miles north of Garden City deepened to 7,700 feet in lime and shale. The venture is 665 from north and 951 from east lines, 24-34-3s, T&P Survey.

Hamilton-Zapata No. 1-8 Clark NW 4th; Aida Cassilas, 206 NW is installing a pumping unit today. 2nd; Bobby Gene Evans, 1300 W. It is in the Garden City field, seven and a half miles east of Garden tended funeral services for Mrs. T&P Survey. City; Mrs. Alice McGregor, 1607

Gilmore's mother, Mrs. R. L. New- Rodman-Noel No 1 Clark pumped 225.5 barrels of 38-degree oil Tucson; Mrs. Gladys Ogle, 810 Mrs. Newman had lived in the and 50 per cent water in 24-hour Johnson; Chester Mills, Coahoma. Merkel area for 70 years. She is potential. The well is 1,320 from survived by two other daughters, sould and west lines, 7-35-5s, T&P two sons, 18 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren, six brothers Area. Top of the pay section is Scout Pre-Camp nd one sister.
Services were held in the Church forations extend to 7,650 feet. Toof Christ at Merkel and inter-tal depth is 7,612.

Phillips No. 1 Gillihan was still erecting tank battery. The site in 18-31-1n, T&P Survey.

Damaso Torres Mayola, arrested by officers of the Texas Liquor formations of the Howard-Glassbeer in a dry area, pleaded guilty

# the Big Spring field is C NW SW, Sam McComb, district campaign

Humble No. 21 Clay is staked tails of the program and other to test the Queen and San Andres activities will be outlined. Leaders mestic troubles. Control Board on Tuesday night cock field. It is 1,650 from south when they arrive in camp they have in a dry area pleaded guilty and 440 from west lines, 138-29, will know what the troop will be Weaver in Howard County court.

The TLCB recommended that a 2,700 feet.

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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND 3:30-Matinee Showcase THURSDAY MORNING :30-2-Gun Showcase :30-Lil' Rascals 7:00—Today 8:00—Home :00—Sports :15—News :25—Weather :25-Weather 9:30—Tr'th or C'ns'nce 0:00—Tic Tac Dough 0:30—It Could Be You 'ns nces :30-Dinah Shore 8:45—Sports Review 7:00—People's Choice :30—Code '3' :00—Kraft Theatre :00-Club '60' 8:00—KrugerTheatre 9:00—O. Henry Playh 9:30—This Is Your Life 30-Tennessee Ernie 1:00—Matinee 2:00—Queen for a Day 2:45—M'd'rn Romances 9:30-Dragnet 10:00-News 10:00-News 0:10-Sports, Weather 10:20-Late Show 12:00-Sign Off 30-Matinee Showcase

4:30-2-Gun Playhouse

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING 15-TBA 30-My Hero Looney Tunes BruceFrazier 30-Strike it Rich 10.00-Vallant Lady 15-News, Sport 0 15-Love of Life :30-Chan. 4 Calling :00-Red Skelton 30-Search for T'm'r'v 0:45-Timely Topics 00-Network News -I've Got a Secret 06-U.S. Steel Hou 30-Mark Saber 30-Noon News 9:00-Judge Roy Bean 9:30-Playhouse '90' 11:00-News, Weather. Feature Section 11:00-Showcase

12:45—Noon News
12:45—Houseparty
1:00—Big Payoff
1:30—Bob Crosby
2:00—Brighter Day
2:15—Secret8torm
2:30—Edge of Night THURSDAY MORNING 6:55—Sign On 7:00—Capt. Kangaroo

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA THURSDAY MORNING 5 45-Doug Edwards :10-News 5:25-Weather :30—Stan Dyer Sings :45—Keys to Advin're :00—Waterfront

THURSDAY MORNING
9:30 - Popeye Presents
10:00 - Valiant Lady
10:15 - Love of Life
10:30 - Search for Tom'r't
10:43 - Guiding Light
11:00 - News
11:10 - Stand Be Counted
11:30 - World Turns
12:00 - Our Miss Brooks
12:30 - House Pariy
1:00 - Big Payoff
1:30 - Bob Crosby
2:00 - Brighter Day
1:15 - Secret Storm
1:30 - Figure Payoff
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6:25—Weather
6:30—Capt. David Grief
7:30—Cisco Kid
7:30—Playhouse 90
9:00—The Whistler
9:30—Climax
10:30—News
10:45—Weather
10:50—Sports Hi-Lites
11.,00—Nite Owl Theatre

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THURSDAY MORNING
7 00—Today
8 00—Home
9 00—Price is Right
9:30—Trith or C nainces
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
11:00—Close-Up
11:30—Club 60
12:30—Temnessee Ernie
1\*00—Matinee
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:43—Mid'im Romances
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4:30—Roy Rogers
5:30—Looney Tunes 15-Here's Howell 30-Tennessee Ernie 6 30—Disneyland
7:30—Navy Log
8:00—Father Knows Best
8:30—Masq rade Party
9:00—This is Your Life
9:30—American Legend
10:00—Crossroads
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
10:45—Sports 00-Theater 00-Groucho Marx '00-The Vise 30-News 40-Weather 0:50-"Remember"

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER 7:00—Capt. Kangaroo 7:45—Néws 7:55—Local News 8:00—Garry Moore 8:30—Godfrey Time 30-Strike it Rich 00-Valiant Lady

6:00—News, Weather,
Feature Section
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:20—Giant Step
7:00—Millionaire
7:30—I've Got a Secret
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12:30—Noon News
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1:30—Bob Crosby Feature Section 11:00—Showcase 12:00—Sign Off THURSDAY MORNING 2:00-Brighter Day 2:15-Secret Storm

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK

:00—Looney Tunes :15—Comedy Theatre 5:35—Watch the Birdie 55+News 8:00—Garry Moors 8:30—Godfrey Time 9:30—Strike it Rich 9:30—Strike it Rich
10:00—Valiant Lady
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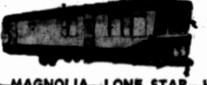
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# 162 Candidates For Graduation From Big Spring High Tuesday

Only students will speak during

Names of valedictorian and salutatorian will be announced during the program. Roy Worley, high per cent of water collected in minded. school principal, will certify the High Plains "playa" or natural graduates, who will be introduced lakes can be stored and receive ic pumping of recharged wells is graduates, who will be introduced lakes can be stored and recoverby Mrs. Matt Harrington. Clyde ed by proper recharge of water other matter carried into formaboard members, will present di- bearing strata, according to Vic- tions by surface water, Hauser plomas, and E. B. Pierson, di- tor L. Hauser, Texas Tech irri- said. rector of guidance, will present gation engineer.

The program also will include processional by Darlene Agee, intion by Henry Hill, and recessional by Lou Ann White. Songs will in- the table-topped High Plains after obtained to date. clude "Graduation Day" by the rains.

There are 162 candidates for graduation from Big Spring High School this year.

Diplomas will be distributed during commencement exercises in Municipal Auditorium, beginning at 8:15 p.m. next Tuesday.
Baccalaureate services are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Sunday, also in the city auditorium. Baccalaureate services and surface and su

# commencement exercises. Members of the class have chosen Danne Green and Ronnie King for Underground Storage Of two of the addresses. Jerry Mc. Mahen, class president, also will Plains Lake Water Feasible

Hauser said evaporation now will remove all the clay and othclaims an estimated 90 per cent er materials deposited in undervocation by Janet Hogan, benedic of water collected in the lakes, ground formations," he said which are formed in low areas of

Sportsmen (Johnny Janak, Ron. He explained that the 90 per students have built a working nie King and Walter Dickinson) cent recovery estimate is based model of a well and playa lake "Dear Old Big Spring High" on studies at the Amarillo well as a permanent exhibit for in by the class. Billy Evans will be field. That much can be recover struction on ground water re

> dford. John Brown. irrigation in the area in 1936, now the infound of Brown. Billy Bob Hauser continued. No evaporation up in the formation around the Mary Louise Cath-loss will occur from water stored well.

LUBBOCK - As much as 90 in underground formations, he re

"As yet, it has not been deter mined whether periodic pumping "However, good results have been

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