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Ex-Model Sues Baronet

Jacqueline Gray, 41, and Sir Strati Ralli are shown in London where the former model is suing the 81-year-old baronet. She told the court that Ralli, a millionaire merchant banker, kept her in luxury as his mistress for 16 years and then took back gifts of jewels worth \$33,600. She wants the jewels

# Big Spring Man Dies, 5 Hurt In Hwy. 80 Crash

A. W. Harbin, 49, Big Spring, | Home awaiting arrangements. U. S. 80 at noon Monday.

crash which occurred where bar- examination was underway at the ricades are up on construction Cowper Hospital. mishaps have occurred.

oil firm, was killed instantly, ac- Margarito Yanez, 16, and Adam cording to earliest reports. His remains are at the River Funeral the family was Margarito, who

# **Area Road Conditions**

AUSTIN (49-The Highway Department reported hazardous driving conditions today in the Panhandle and other sections. The report by districts in mid-morning: Amarillo-Very hazardous driving Roads covered with ice caused by freezing drizzle and light snow and conditions expected to extend through tomorrow.

Childress-Roads icy and traveling hazardous. Light sleet and snow over district. Crews salting worse areas.

Lithbook—Roads covered with light rain and Action In Bombing Of Village freeze.

Atlanta-Ice and snow in isolated areas and some bridges dan-Abilene-Ice on bridges north to ask for U.N. Security Council

and west of Sweetwater. Bridges action on the French bombing of have been sanded. Paris-Ice forming on bridges north and east of Clarksville.

Odessa-Rain and mist falling with a low of 25 tonight expected to ice roads Wichita Falls-All roads open

with light snow falling but driving not considered hazardous at pres-Dallas and Fort Worth-Roads

Tyler-Some rain but no dangerous driving conditions now.

# Witness Gets **Death Threat**

NEW YORK (P- The mother of a teen-age key witness in the trial of seven youths for murder said today the boy has been threatened with death if the defendants are convicted.

"Keep it cool and remember if the guys get the chair because of what you say in court .... you're in danger of dying." Mrs. Christine McShane quoted from a letter her son, Roger, 16, received. She disclosed the threat as she went to the office of Dist. Atty.

Frank S. Hogan. Young McShane was with Michael Farmer, 15, a polio victim, when he was fatally beaten and stabbed July 30 in Highbridge Park by a teen-age gang. The prosecution has charged the pair were attacked mistakenly as members of a rival gang.

Trial of seven defendants started last week. On Friday the Mc-Shane boy testified he had seen six of them in the park at the time of the assault.

## Mrs. Burton Gets 5-Year Sentence

DECATUR, Ga. 49-Mrs. Margaret Burton, seated in a wheel chair with her eyes closed, drew a 2 to 5 year prison term today on conviction of taking \$186,000

from a medical clinic. The gray-haired divorcee, 51, came for sentencing from a hosital where she had been under observation over the weekend for recurring fainting spells.

was killed in a highway collision J. B. Henson, his companion, east of the Halliburton station. three miles west of Big Spring on suffered contusions about the back and chest and he also suffered

work on U. S. 80. The scene is Also taken to Cowper Hospital in near where several other fatal a River ambulance were Victor Yanez and his wife, Margarita Mr. Harbin, a tooldresser for an Yanez, and their two children, a severe laceration.

> minor hurts. Mr. Harbin apparently was westbound at the time of the mishap. Mrs. Yanez, east bound, told the oficers that she saw the approaching car attempting to pass two others on the double lane stretch of highway now in use.

She veered to her right, and as she did the approaching car veered in the same direction and they met on the south shoulder of the slightly harmed.

a Tunisian frontier village. Both

voiced concern over the explosive

situation, but expressed hope it

In Paris, Premier Felix

Gaillard came under attack for

allowing military men to embroil

the country in a serious diplomat-

ic battle. He called a special

Tunisian Ambassador Mongi

Sakiet Sidi Youssef. Tunisia said

could be smoothed over.

meeting of his Cabinet

Five others were injured in the from shock. More detailed x-ray survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy lished. Harbin; and five children, A. W Harbin Jr., Coahoma, Ive Darlene Harbin, Margie Mae Harbin, Bessie Jewell Harbin and Lorvert Lee

> County this year. An ambulance was dispatched and cuts. The baby suffered only time later north of town to the

gate at the State Hospital, but no one was injured in the three-car collision there. Highway patrolmen reported that John McCown of Big Spring lost

control of his 1957 Ford on the icy highway and skidded first into W. H. Harrison of Lubbock and thence into Beulah Crewsell of Big Spring. McCown's car was heavily dam-

ment was "profoundly disturbed

Secretary of State Dulles called

in French Ambassador Herve Al-

and to seek further information,'

pected to try (1) to get the French

suit" against Algerian rebels flee-

Tunisia May Ask For U.N.

curity Council

a statement said.

the United States and Britain Department said the U.S. govern-

bombing and strafing Saturday of duce rebel traffic into Tunisia.

# Surprise Civil Rights

Fight Hits House Floor

# Congressmen Caught Off Guard

heralded civil rights fight moved to the House floor today, threatening to catch many absent members off guard.

It involves financing for the sixmember Civil Rights Commission and its staff created by the controversial 1957 civil rights law. The fight could delay action on this year's first regular money bill, to finance the White House and general government matters.

Many House members, anticipating no controversy, had arranged to be out of the city for Lincoln Day speeches and other

President Eisenhower has asked Congress to provide \$200,000 for the commission's current year activities and \$750,000 for its fiscal year 1959 work starting next July

The House Appropriations Committee excluded the \$750,000 from a money bill which comes up for a possible vote today. It indicated that it would take a dim view of Mr. Harbin's address was given the \$200,000 request unless the as Cap Rock Courts, and he is commission is more firmly estab-

The committee noted in a formal report that the two money requests were "prepared by persons not associated with the commis-He was the third person to die sion," and cited the fact that a in highway mishaps in Howard staff director has not yet been

The six commission members have been sworn in under recess and Mrs. Yanez have contusions from Nalley - Pickle only a short appointments, but the Senate has not yet confirmed the appointments, nor even ordered commit tee hearings on them.

The commission is charged with investigating reports of civil rights violations and making recommendations covering the broad field of rights of minority groups.

Rep. Andrews (D-Ala), chairman of an Appropriations subcommittee that considered the comaged, but the other cars were only mission's budget, said the committee could not justifiably recom-

WASHINGTON (A) - An un- | mend money for an operation that "is not even a going concern." For that reason, he said, the committee deferred action on the request for the \$750,000 and "it would appear at this writing that the same situation will prevail" with respect to the \$200,000 to be considered later.

Rep. Boyle (D-Ill), an Appropriations Committee member and a eader in the 1957 civil rights fight, said he would ask the House to approve an amendment including the \$750,000 in today's bill. The amendment should be approved, he said, if all those who voted for

the 1957 bill are on hand to vote. "The best way to kill the 1957 act is to refuse to provide the money to implement it," Boyle told a reporter.

Rep. Keating (R-NY), also an active champion of civil rights legislation, called the Appropriations Committee action "an underhanded attempt to kill the civil

# 3-Auto Wreck

A 13-year-old Latin American remained in Medical Arts Hospital today after being injured in a three-car collision on the North Side Sunday. Injuries were not serious, however.

The accident occurred about 6 .m. Sunday in the 600 block of NW 8th. Taken to Medical Arts by a River ambulance was Oleno

The boy sustained a neck injury but doctors did not consider it serious

Chavez was riding in a car driven by Joe Gonzales, 507 Lamesa. Other cars involved belonged to Juan de la Garza, 108 NW 4th, and Paul Thomas, 600 NW 8th. Police officers said the Thomas auto was parked

The accident was one of three occurring within an hour Sunday. At 6:10 p.m., a car driven by Ulner Powell Jr., 605 E. 4th, was in an accident in the 200 block of Runnels with a 1954 Pontiac which was not identified.

In the 500 block of W 3rd. driven by Arthur Parker, 900 NW 3rd, and Leonard Hazelwood Jr. of Stanton were in an accident. Also involved was a parked car owned by Bessie Morgan, 207 Gal-

Also Sunday, L. B. Willis of Abilene and Grady Harland, 413 Dallas, were drivers of cars col-

# liding at 5th and Lancaster.

were openly fearful that the forts in the 600 block of NW. 2nd French action had been a serious Sunday night, hitting three esnew blow to the Western position tablishments in the block. Their

Police said that large quantities of meat, .22 shells, socks and French used in the attack were cigarettes accounted for most of the loot at the grocery, Burglars also hit the Co-Op Gin and Mc's Red Chain Feed Store in the same block, but received only 30 cents guiba, regarded in Washington for their efforts in these two es-

> assorted meats, and several car tons of cigarettes. Also taken were frozen juices two knives one or jug, a razor, and some costume

The only cash taken was 12 cents from the cash register. Police discovered the three burglaries Sunday night, and officers

## Weather Postpones Schoolmen's Meeting

Doyle Fenn, who was to have Arab unity.



Three-year-old Christine Flowers-badly burned in a home accident-accepts a bite of food from her soldier-father at a hospital in Memphis, Tenn. She refused to eat after the accident two weeks ago and constantly asked for her father, stationed with the Army at Hamburg, Germany. Doctors became concerned about her will to live. The Red Cross advised the Army and it ordered Sgt. Gerald M.

# Youth Hurt In Freezing Drizzle, Snow Lay Slick Blanket On Highways

hart to Wichita Falls and Texarkana and over most of Oklahoma

Fog hampered air traffic. The Kansas City Weather Bureau issued a special warning that driving conditions were hazardous over North Texas, through Oklahoma and west and south central

Kansas Overnight low temperatures ranged from 17 degrees at Perryton and 20 at Amarillo to 63 at

Brownsville and Kingsville. Intermittent freezing rain, sleet and light snow that fell all Sunday night and until daylight Monday added to the hazardous driving conditions that all but closed busy Highway 66 east of Amarillo and

west of Sayre, Okla. Amarillo police said most traffic

on U.S. 66 had halted. "We've been issuing hazardous driving warnings," Kenneth Carter said, and most people have just taken themselves off the high-

Carter said travel north of Amarillo was virtually impossible and

afternoon and tonight.

'the mid-thirties.

light drizzle and fog this after-

by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

fog tonight," the forecast conclud-

The same menu is on tap for

Temperature tonight will drop

The heavy fog so saturated it 36 degrees.

to 25. The high today will be in

I the Panhandle city were "very | the freezing rain would move fur-Freezing drizzle and snow dangerous." Toward Lubbock, he ther southward. The freezing rain was expected said, Amarillo police had reports ice across upper Texas from Dal- of several big trucks stranded in to continue Monday in the extreme north part of North Central Texthe ice. as, over all of West Texas except

Two deaths in Texas were attributed to the winter thrust. Two Wichita Falls men, Melvin Wisdom, 39, and Roy Jones, 58, died when their pickup truck skidded on a slick road and hit a utility pole north of Wichita Falls.

Freezing drizzle fell at Dalhart. Amarillo, Lubbock and Wichita Falls before dawn. Eastward across the state, Texarkana and Greenville had had sleet and freez-Greenville had had sleet and freezing rain. The Weather Bureau described the southern end of the freezing rain as "roughly along the

Temperatures ranged from Amarillo's 23 to 34 at Fort Worth and 35 at Dallas.

Red River Valley.

Heavy fog was reported at Dalhart, where the ceiling was zero and visibility two miles. Childress | Force officers. had fog in 24-degree weather with 3-mile visibility. Texarkana reported sleet, snow and 29-degree temperatures. It was also sleeting

at Shreveport. Forecasts called for more of the

was still very much in evidence

The mist was so heavy that

was rated only as a "trace" by

Sunday was a gray, chilly day

which never warmed up beyond

the U.S. Experiment Station.

protected areas

## 2 Air Force Men HOBART, Okla. (P- The Civil Aeronautics Administration tried today to determine the cause of a civilian plane crash near here vesterday which killed two Air

the El Pase area and the Big

Bend country, and in the north

Hazardous driving conditions

would follow, police warned. No

warming trend for any part of

end of East Texas.

the state was in sight.

**CAA Probes Air** 

One victim was identified by Walker Air Force Base at Ros well, N.M., as Capt. Theodore Bowdish, 40, of Waldorf, Md.

The other was tentatively identified by Walker officials as Capt. Eber Neeley. Chanute AFB at Rantoul, Ill.,

said Bowdish and Neely were to ave graduated from the Air Force Maintenance Management school there Tuesday.

Neely's home base was given as

route to an Air Force school Chanute Field, Ill. The CAA sa so-is in store for Big Spring this It was operative all night and they left Lubbock yesterday at 2 p.m. on a flight plan to Springfield, Mo. The plane crashed in a pasture

noon," was the forecast released it left everything soaked. Temperaabout nine miles south of here in ture dropped to a chilly 29 dea snowstorm. Mrs. Walter Jack-'There will be a change from grees shortly before dawn and the son said the plane was "turning drizzle to very light snow and more moisture froze on everything exover and over" shortly before it cept sidewalks and articles in crashed. Wreckage was scattered over a % mile area. Officially the amount of moisture

Mrs. Margaret Bowdish of Roswell, wife of Capt. Bowdish, suffered shock upon hearing of her husband's death and late yesterday gave birth to premature twins, a boy and a girl, in a Roswell

hospital. A physician said today the moth-

er was doing well. Bowdish also is survived by an 18-month-old daughter, Margaret, and a son, by a previous marriage, Roger, 18.

## **Bandits To Face** Kidnap Charges

PECOS A Two Californians awaited return to Albuquerque today to face kidnaping charges growing out of the abduction of an Arizona minister.

They are Stephen Van Swerin-The two, armed only with a switchblade knife, were arrested Saturday night at Kent, 40 miles west of this West Texas town. Highway Patrolman William Searcy, said they were driving a car stolen from the Arizona minister. They were accused of kidnaping Melvin Petersen, 50, of Flagstaff, Ariz., Friday. Petersen told police

# Refused Loan, Raises Ruckus

Police subdue Daniel Rosen, 35, as he struggles at a police station in New York where he was taken after he raised a ruckus because his applications for bank loans were turned down. Officers said he wanted a loan to go to Israel to join his parents and planned to repay it out of earnings from a job he pushed one cop through a partition and bit another's hand before he was subdued. He was charged with felonious assault.

Tunisia deliberated today whether placing the issue before the Se- they claimed, adding that aerial photographs showed that nine-The attack aroused open con- tenths of the village remained in

cern in Washington. The State tact. Nehi Ladgham, Tunisian state secretary, said at a funeral for 58 of the victims that schools and homes had been bombed. Goesta phand "to express our concern Heuman, a Swedish Red Cross official who watched from the town's outskirts as the 25 French The State Department was ex- warplanes bombed and strafed for an hour, said, "I will never forget to minimize their use of "hot pur- the horrible sight of Sakiet. Wornen and children lay dead and

Slim delivered to U.N. Secretary ing into Tunisia, and (2) to get bleeding. General Dag Hammarskjold his the Tunisian government to tight-The attack came at the height government's protest against the en border regulations so as to reof the market hour while the market squares were crowded. The French said the attack American and British officials 78 persons were killed and 84 was to wipe out an antiaircraft emplacement that had damaged The envoy told newsmen his a French plane. The attack was

> in the Arab world. Communist opponents of the United States were expected to NE. 2nd. make propaganda capital out of the fact that 17 of the planes the American-made - 11 twin-engine B26 bombers and 6 Navy Corsair fighter-bombers.

Tunisian President Habib Bourand London as heretofore a good friend of the West, demanded that the French immediately withdraw the 20,000 troops that remained in Tunisia after the protectorate gained independence from France in 1955. He also demanded that the French give up the big naval base at Bizerte, a vital NATO

position Tunisian National Guard troops took up station around all French military posts in Tunisia and military vehicles were panned from all roads.

The Tunis newspaper L'Action, an organ of Bourguiba's ruling Neo-Destour party, accused the French of an act of war and as-"The hard reality teaches us every day that hanging onto the shirt tails of the West brings us only insults and humiliation "One thing is clear: to be re

enected in 1958 one cannot remain

a friend of the West. To be treated

with consideration and courtesy

The Arab states rallied behind The Egyptian Cabinet went into emergency session to review the been host at the Gay Hill school

## More Cold, Drizzle, \$350 Stolen At Light Snow Forecast Neely's home base was given as Dobbins AFB at Atlanta, Ga., and his home address as 2210 6th St., Lubbock, Tex. Ray's Grocery The same sort of chill, gray rated designation of drizzle movand drizzle weather-only more ed into Big Spring Sunday night.

haul included about \$350 in merchandise from Ray's Grocery, 602

tablishments

At Ray's Grocery, about 30 or 40 boxes of .22 shells were taken, in addition to about 40 pounds of about 40 boxes of women's and men's socks, a box of flashlight batteries, some candy, cigars, two flashlights, a small thermos

continued the investigation today.

Weather Monday forced a postponement of the meeting of the one has to be a Nehru, Tito or and School Board Members As-

# Nationalists Urge More Arab Mergers

'Continued cold, cloudy with on Monday morning.

CAIRO (A-Backers of the new ence." Speaking at a Maronite United Arab Republic beat the Christian church in Beirut, Chadrums over the weekend for more moun advised the Arab state not national mergers in the Arab to meddle in Lebanese affairs

Syrian President Shukri Kuwatthe "best guarantee of Lebanon's and Jordan.

borders. In Cairo, Hassanien Heikal, edi- munist Baghdad Pact, a fact that flects the thoughts of President the Cairo-Damascus axis, and Jor-Nasser, called on the Hashemite dan has been leaning heavily on Howard County Administrators kingdoms of Iraq and Jordan to U.S. financial and military aid join together under one ruler as since King Hussein kicked out a 'a great and blessed step' toward pro-Egyptian government.

The country is half Christian.

Proposals for a union of Iraq urged Lebanon, his next-door and Jordan are not new, but one eighbor, to join Syria and Egypt from an Egyptian source close to the U.A.R. In an address Nasser was startling in view of roadcast by Damascus radio, he Egyptian-Syrian hostility to the eclared such a move would be pro-Western governments of Iraq ger, 29, and Gayle Springer, 18. Iraq belongs to the anti-Com-

tor of Al Ahram, which often re- has been particularly galling to

There has been considerable Kuwatly's invitation met a chil- speculation that Hussein hoped to he picked up two hitchhikers who incident. President Nasser's section to feview the incident. President Nasser's section of state, Ali Sabry, said Egypt "denounces the French oppressive aggression."

Kuwatty's invitation met a chilly response from Lebanese President Chamoun, who dedent Camille Chamoun, who declared that his country is "very Iraq, and King Saud of Saudi of Camille Chamoun, who declared that his country is "very Iraq, and King Saud of Saudi of Camille Chamoun, who declared that his country is "very Iraq, and King Saud of Saudi of Camille Chamoun, who declared that his country is "very Iraq, and King Saud of Saudi of



## Satisfied Not Too Pleased

W. M. Satisfied Donethegotaway, an ex-slave who says he is 103 years old, lights an oil lamp in his home in Dallas, as he looks forward to another year in a troubled world. Satisfied says he is satisfied with the world but not too pleased. He said "money, education, television and pride done ruint the United States." Satisfied lives alone except for two black cats in a 2-room house and still is able to cut "enough kindlin' to keep the stove burning." He told reporters he was born on a Louisiana plantation in 1855 and came to Texas when he was 10 years old and lived here ever since.

# Utica Revealed As **Major Vice Center**

of last November's nationwide trance

underworld convention at Apalachin has pointed to this industrial band, wasn't it?" asked Assemcity in the Mohawk Valley - pop- blyman Joseph Corso. Miller ulation 101,531 - as a vice center. agreed it was a little like that. Official reports portray Utica as Miller said he had a "speaking

a "wide open" city, with wide- acquaintance" with Irene Burke. spread gambling and many houses whom he described as "the best of prostitution - at least one with- known madam in Utica." He said in shouting distance of City Hall. she was "almost an institution." The chief of police, Leo Miller, told a legislative hearing Thurssaid to have risen sharply since day that brothels had operated in the city for 20 years to his knowl- the official investigation began. edge. But he said he was never According to one report, girls in

able to get evidence against them. the cheapest part of town, who Nov. 14, state police had been charging from \$2 to \$5. flushed 60 surprised mobsters and now are asking for \$20. their friends from Joseph Bar-Apalachin, about 100 miles southwest of here near the Pennsyl-

vania state line. They were questioned and released after identifying themselves. A dozen police agencies have sought since then to learn the purpose of the gangland meeting. Their questions have met for the most part with a wall of

One trail led to Utica. State police said Joseph Falcone and some of his cronies from Utica attended the crime conclave. Falcone, 55, operator of a liquor store is reported to be the rackets king in Utica. He took the Fifth Amendment when asked about this at a legistative hearing.

Dist. Atty. John M. Liddy told the State Legislature's watchdog committee Friday that he had sent a secret memorandum on conditions in Utica to the superintendent of state police in 1956 and that Falcone learned of its con tents almost word for word.

Liddy quoted Falcone as telling him: "My boys in Albany and New York took care of me. The committee asked Chief Miller how he went about investigating vice complaints. Miller sent city detectives but

Famed Ellis Island's Now A Big Burden

and for the swindles that flour-

The outbreak of World War I

cut off the tremendous flow from

abroad. After the war, Congress

swiftly put through a quota sys-

tenance costs of the island totaled

\$150,000 a year, the Immigration

Service found detention quarters

in Manhattan and turned its back

ASUNCION, Paraguay (49) -

been returned to office in a na-

on the island it made famous.

Back In Office

relatives.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (4) - The little man in the gray hat gazed ten to balance the national and dejectedly at the massive red buildings and the boarded-up ferryboat through a haze of falling

"If they gave it to you, it would cost you millions to make the island. any use of it," he said. Then he and a handful of prospective buyers boarded a Coast Guard cutter and headed back to Manhattan. Behind them lay one of the most famous islands in the world and now the whitest elephant in the government's stable.

Ellis Island Once the main center for immigration into the United States, the island in recent years has been used principally as a detention nome for persons being deported. Maintenance costs drove the Immigration Service three years ago to lock the door and hand the key to the federal landlord. The government first tried to interest other departments but found no takers. Now it's the public's turn to bid. Offers to buy it will be opened Feb. 14.

It's an enticing prospect: an island only a mile off the tip of teeming Manhattan and a brisk swim from the shores of industrial New Jersey.

About three dozen big solid brick buildings sprawl over most of the island's 271/2 acres. There is a complete power house, an incinerator, a water and sewer system adequate for several thou-sand persons, wharves, docks and cement sidewalks shaded by graceful old sycamores. And don't forget the ferryboat that goes with the island.

You would need the ferryboat unless you want to build a causeway to New Jersey at a cost of more than a quarter million dollars. The ferryboat bill is not small, however. The government figures it rounds around \$100,000 a

The buildings, put up in 1904-10, need a little fix-up here and there, but they are solid and spacious. In the early years of this century about 15 million immigrants shuffled across the tile floors of its fortress-like buildings. Ellis Island became notorious

for its crowded living conditions

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2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 10, 1958

## ished. The government fought to **New Orleans Nears** keep its inspectors and doctors honest; it sold railroad tickets and food to thwart the cheaters; it screened out confidence men and Mardi Gras Climax other crooks who pretended to be

took a breather today after Revelers. launching the 10-day street parade racial proportions of the immifestivities which reach a climax on Mardi Gras.

grants. That closed the American tradition of the wide-opened door. The first night parade will be Immigrants were screened staged tomorrow by the krewe of abroad. They got only a final Gemini. Carnival organizations health check as they arrived at are known as krewes. They put on parades and private balls. In November 1954, when main-

The krewes of Carrollton, Okeanos and Alla paraded yesterday. Crowds of people lined the on the floats. Before Mardi Gras ends at mid-

night Feb. 18 and the Lenten seaorganizations will have kept New President Alfredo Stroessner and Orleans dizzy with 24 parades. The carnival season opened as 60 members of Congress have tionwide plebiscite. They all ran

VEGETOLE

Most of the Carnival organiza-

Lenten season arrives with the first seconds of Ash Wednesday.

usual 12 nights after Christmas. is composed of women. But for all public and practical The first of the myriad of carniunopposed in balloting yesterday. val balls was held Jan. 6 with the purposes, the big shindig started

NEW ORLEANS (P) - The city | Bal Masque of the Twelfth Night

masked balls. The only exception is the krewe of Rex, who reigns as Lord of Misrule over the mad-

cap celebration on Mardi Gras. Unlike the other krewes, the with anyone lucky enough to snare streets, their hands filled with an invitation able to dance from favors thrown by krewe members 9 to midnight, when the solemn

son begins Feb. 19, the various balls for members only with invitations going from organization members to ladies of their choice, or to men in the case the krewe

The other krewes stage their

The many-float processions will depict topics as old as Grimm's Fairy Tales and as new as space travelers. The thousands who will jam the parade routes that wind through residential sections to Canal Street will risk life and limb to fight for the almost-worthless trinkets tossed from the floats. Crowds estimated as high as 300,000 will jam a six-block strip along Canal Street on Mardi tions, called krewes, hold the Gras Day as just about everyone

today when Carrollton and Okean

os took to the streets.

## Science Work

closes shop.

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) called today for "a ball of Rex is open to the public decade of worldwide scientific cooperation," including the Soviet Union, to follow up similar efforts during the International Geophysical Year.

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a proposal defeated last year af-

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) announced

twelve other senators, seven Dem-

ocrats and five Republicans, as

cosponsors. He said a companion

measure was being introduced in

The legislation would authorize

appropriation of 121/2 million dol-

**Program Asked** 

program to cope with juvenile

tion. The mayor was receptive to

Last Friday 644 pupils were

schools by the Board of Educa-

The action followed a series of

rapes, knifings and other disorders involving both white and

Negro students in or near schools James E. Allen Jr., state commissioner of education, upheld the

legality of the suspensions. He pointed out, however, that the

board is still responsible for edu-

Other new developments in the

A call for a "real survey of the

educational system from the top

wrong" by State Sen. Walter J.

Mahoney (R-Buffalo). Mahoney is

An attack on Wagner and top

school authorities by Rep. Adam

Clayton Powell (D-NY), who de-

nounced the suspensions as "a form of naziism forced upon the people of New York City." Powell, a Negro, is also pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church.

A denial by Stanley Lowell, a

Wagner assistant, that racial tensions are the basic cause of

majority leader of the Senate.

cating all children under 17.

school situation included:

crime in the city's schools.

School Crash

ter a bitter battle.

**Encourage Race Integration** senators joined today in proposing federal assistance to states and bill last year, he would recoma bill designed to encourage racial local government units in devel- mend that President Eisenhower integration of schools, but to com-pel compliance with Supreme and plans for school integration. Sign the new measure. He added in a television inter-

An Eye For Beauty

House Speaker Sam Rayburn appears to be enjoying himself as his gaze rests on Italian movie ac-

tress Gina Lollobrigida in Washington, D. C. Gina holds an album of records designed to help the

76-year-old Texan learn to speak Italian. He's never been in Europe, but after looking over the cele-

brated beauty he said he might make the trip. Rep. Alfred E. Santangelo (D-NY) is at center.

13 Senators Propose Bill To

not request such action. Rogers million dollars a year for each of had said earlier that he would the next five years would be au-The new civil rights measure thorized for school buildings, the employment of additional teachand other costs incident to

recommend no new administra-

tion proposals on civil rights this

year. He and other officials have

suggested that a "cooling off"

Taking note of this in a Senate

time for those who would maintain

inertia of a 'cooling off' period.'

Douglas said that since the Su-

preme Court's 1954 school deseg-

been made in a number of border

seven so-called 'hard-core' South-

Listed as cosponsors of the legislation were Senators Humphrey

(D-Minn), Ives (R-NY), Hennings

(D-Mo), Allott (R-Colo), McNa-

mara (D-Mich), Clifford P. Case

(R-NJ), Neuberger (D-Ore), Jav-

its (R-NY), Morse (D-Ore), Prox-

mire (D-Wis), Dirksen (R-III)

LEGAL NOTICE

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period was in order.

ern states."

and Clark (D-Pa).

eliminating racial segregation. Douglas noted that under this section funds could be made availsection funds could be made avail-able to "local communities that of his bill, Douglas said, "It is no wish to comply with the court's decisions, but where, as in Geor- law and order to lapse into the he was introducing the bill with gia and Virginia, the state threat-

ens to cut off funds or close the Should efforts to achieve volunregation decision. tary compliance fail, the secre- progress toward compliance" has tary of health, education and welfare would be empowered by the states but "strong resistance is legislation to draw up school in- still effective in a group of at least

tegration plans in line with the Supreme Court's ruling. If the secretary were unable to secure their acceptance from state or local officials, the attorney general would be authorized

to seek federal court injunctions to force compliance. The rest of the bill, under which the attorney general could obtain Harriman has called for a crash injunctions against violations of civil rights generally, would revive in somewhat altered form a He said he was willing to help section stricken by the Senate

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: JENNIE BELL, DONALD BELL.
KATHLEEN BELL, STEVEN BELL AND
FRANCES L. BELL, AND THE UNKNOWN HERS AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES OF JENNIE BELL, STEVEN BELL AND FRANCES L. BELL,
AND IF JENNIE BELL IS MARRIED.
HER HUSBAND, WHOSE NAME IS UNKNOWN AND IF KATHLEEN BELL IS
REMARRIED, HER HUSBAND, WHOSE
NAME IS UNENOWN, AND IF FRANCES L. BELL IS REMARRIED. HER
HUSBAND, WHOSE NAME IS UNKNOWN, DEFENDANTS, GREETING:
You are hereby commanded to appear
by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition, being Plaintiff's Second
Amended Original Petition at or before
ten o'clock A.M. of the First Monday
after the expiration of forty-two days from
the date of the issuance of this citation,
same being Monday the 3rd day of March.
A. D. 1958 at or before ten o'clock A.M.
before the Honorable District Court of
Howard County, Texas, at the Court
House of said County in Big Spring.
Texas.
Said Plaintiffs' Petition was filed in devise one with Mayor Robert F. last year from the administra-Wagner and the Board of Educa- tion's civil rights measure. The Civil Rights Act passed by Congress at the last session, the first to be enacted since the end suddenly suspended from the of Reconstruction era, limited the use of this injunctive process to the protecting of voting rights. Atty. Gen. Rogers said that if

Congress were to pass this year

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: FIDELITY INVESTMENT COMPANY. H. B. NUNN. THE UNKNOWN
STOCKHOLDERS OF FIDELITY INVESTMENT COMPANY. A COMPORATION.
AND THE UNKNOWN REIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES OF H. H.
NUNN, DEFENDANTS, GREETINGS:
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Amended Original Petition at or before
ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after
the expiration of forty-two days from the
date of the issuance of this citation, same
being Monday the 24th day of March.
A.D. 1958 at or before ten o'clock A.M.
before the Honorable District Court of
Howard County, Texas, at the Courthouse
of said County in Big Spring, Texas.
Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said
Court on December 20, 1957, and Plaintiff's First Amended Original Petition was
filed in said Court on February 7, 1958, in
this cause numbered 11.149 on the docket
of said court, and styled.

GEORGE BROOKS RICHARDSON, O.
G. RICHARDSON, C. H. RICHARDSON,
D. W. RICHARDSON, GEORGE BERT
RICHARDSON, EARL R. RICHARDSON,
JEWELL EMBREE AND HUSBAND,
BEN EMBREE, A.M. RICHARDSON,
AND A. N. STANDARD, JR.

FIDELITY INVESTMENT COMPANY,
FIDELITY INVESTMENT COMPANY, to the bottom to see what's A.D.

VS.
FIDELITY INVESTMENT COMPANY.
H. H. NUNN, THE UNKNOWN STOCKHOLDERS OF FIDELITY INVESTMENT COMPANY. A CORPORATION.
AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES OF H. H.
NUNN

Bulganin Changes
His Constituency

MOSCOW UP — Soviet Premier
Bulganin will stand for re-election
to the Soviet Union's Parliament
from a district out in the sticks
instead of from his usual Moscow
constituency.

In an open letter in Moscow
papers yesterday, members of the
Communist Party Central Committee listed the districts where
they would run unopposed in the
March 16 elections.

More than 100 districts asked for
the honor of having Soviet party
boss Nikita Khrushchev represent
them. He picked the Kalinin district of Moscow for a seat in the
Council of the Union, the more
important of the two houses of the
Supreme Soviet.

GAL REPRESENTATIVES OF H. H.
NUNN.

A brief statement of the nature of this
suit is as follows, to-wil:
Said suit is in trespass to try title,
Ball the hereinafter departial plantiffs on or about the 1st day
and Defendants unlawfully ejected
plantiffs on or about the 1st day
of Lot 8. save and except
that portion said Lot 8 which is situated in
U.S. Highway 80. and the North 16 feet
of the West 90 feet of Lot 6, all of said
Lots being in Block No. 6, of the Parker Addition, to the City of Big Spring.
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The officer seventing this process shall
promptly execute the same according to
law, and make due return as the law
way Company Surveys in Howard County. Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and
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Said suit is in trespass to try title.
Said suit is an interestant to the same according to the same accor

ER. JR. AND EDWARD K. FISHER, PLAINTIFFS
VS.

EDWIN R. BELL. GEOFFREY BELL. NEITA BELL. NEITA RUTH BELL BELL. CECIL B. BELL. CLYDE M. BELL. AMM'E CUNNINGHAM, DORIS AND JIM WADDLE. JACK BELL., CLYDE BELL. DONALD BELL, JO ANN BELL. BESSIE H. BELL., JO ANN BELL. BESSIE H. BELL., LILLIAN BELL. VIV. IAN BELL. LAND FRANCES L. BELL. AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES OF JENNIE BELL. DONALD BELL. AND FRANCES L. BELL. AND FRANCES L. BELL. AND JENNIE BELL. STEVEN BELL. AND FRANCES L. BELL. AND IF JENNIE BELL IS MARRIED, HER HUSBAND. WHOSE NAME IS UNKNOWN AND IF FRANCIS L. BELL IS REMARRIED HER HUSBAND. WHOSE NAME IS UNKNOWN. DEFENDANTS GREETINGS:
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Said suit is in trespass to try title. Plaintiffs claiming the hereinafter described lands under 5. 10 and 25 year statutes of limitations: alleging Plaintiffs were lawfully seized and possessed of said land and Defendants unlawfully ejected Plaintiffs on or about the 1st day of December, 1950, said land being all of Section Forty (40). Block Thirty-three (33), Township 1-South, T&P Railway Company Surveys in Howard County, Texas. Plaintiffs pray for \$1000.00 damages for judgment for title and possession of said lands: for writ of restitution, and special relief.

WASHINGTON (P) - California Democrats are arranging to get tween now and 1960.

a series of dinners, beginning this working in 1915. "They'll have to summer, at which the top men of

"For all practical purposes, the

for the nomination for vice president. Stevenson was nominated

said they aren't seeking the nomi-"We want everybody who is mentioned as a candidate, even if they themselves say they aren't running," Ziffren said. "They

don't want to.' Ziffren said that he has in mind as potential speakers several governors, including Govs. Robert B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky,

He mentioned Sens. Kefauver, to the forefront.

# California Dems

an advance look at a dozen pos- Fullingim is staging a sit down sible presidential contenders be- strike on his front porch. It's a find missile firing space in the growth since it was a cavalry

another 273,000 acres of Southwest Ziffren, disclosing the plan in an interview, said results of the California primary may be decisive in

the party will be asked to speak. men close up, let the people see them and hear them in anticipa- west of Ft. Sill, home of the tion of a wide open primary in

California primary decided the Oklahoma Survival Assn. to fight nomination in 1956 and I think the proposed expansion of Ft. Sill history may repeat itself in 1960." In the June 1956 primary Adlai E. Stevenson defeated Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn), his chief rival

and was beaten by President Eisenhower in the general election. Ziffren said Stevenson, who has said he won't be a candidate again, will be invited to speak, along with others like Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who have

won't have to sign any papers that will put them in the race if they

Meyner of New Jersey, G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, George M. Leader of Pennsylvania, A. B. Averell Harriman of New York and Frank G. Clement of Tennes-

Humphrey (D-Minn), Kennedy (D-Mass) and Symington (D-Mo) as among other possibilities, adding that the list will be enlarged if this year's elections bring others er, artillery man, former com- site near Denton was purchased

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# Take Look At Crusty Oklahoman Sits Down Top Contenders On Army Firing Range Plans

By LARRY C. OSIUS HOBART, Okla., Feb. 10 - general. At the age of 102, rancher W. A. protest against the federal govern- sparsely settled areas that the outpost in 1889. National Committeeman Paul ment, which wants his land and

Oklahoma for a missile firing "I guess we'll jist sit it out." the fight for the 1960 nomination. said Fullingim, looking over the Ziffren said he plans to organize 1,720-acre holding he first started come and take us away if they

want this place." His 98-year-old wife feels the "We want to get a look at these same way. So do a lot of other people in the short grass country Army's artillery and guided mis-

sile training center. They have formed the Southwest and to keep faster-than-sound missiles from whizzing over what they regard as the best cattle country in the West.

There is also a suspicion among these embattled ranchers that what the Army ultimately wants is enough land to be able to fire missiles between Ft. Still and Ft Bliss, Tex., some 600 miles away. Ranged against them is the might and influence of the U.S. Army, in the person of Maj. Gen. Thomas E. De Shazo, commander of the artillery and guided missile center, and a smaller group of citizens who think the expansion

fense and local business. Gen. De Shazo admits that missiles may some day be fired from one range to another over civilian areas, but denies that such plans are in any way involv-

will be good for both national de-

ed in the Ft. Sill expansion. "We have the mission," he said, explaining the Army's case, "of training all personnel in the U.S. and Allied armies in the use of missiles. We have a plant worth more than 250 dollars and all the facilities except additional

THEY HAVE ALLIES The ranchers also have a gen-

He is James C. Styron, a Hobart cotton buyer, a West Point- tally retarded will be erected. The mander of the 45th Infantry Divi- through public donations.

Styron's advice to Gen. De Shagovernment already owns or else Lawton Constitution and Press, train men in maintenance and points out that the post spent 600 missile operation at Sill and then million dollars in 1957 and its 32-

missions. owned 412 million acres in the Far rancher J. B. Willis, who with his West and the cost of moving the missile operation plus the time involved would be prohibitive.

be combined to be effective, he Citizens at nearby Lawton, Okla., fear the move that will

# **Board Names Abilene Chief**

Illinois hospital administrator, was named president of the Abilene State School today by the

Board for State Hospitals. Wallace replaces the late Dr. Emery Alling who died Nov. 20. Wallace has been superintendent of the Dixon State School for Mentally Retarded operated by the Illinois Department of Welfare. He will assume his duties at the Abilene school, which recently was converted from a hospital for epileptics to a school for mentally

retarded, on April 1. Other board action today in cluded a report from the new construction committee on the projection completion dates of all major buildings now under construction Members of the hospitals board also planned to take part in a ceremony at the governor's office when officials of Denton present the state with a deed for the site

on which a new school for men-

land it is after.

Lawton has prospered in direct zo is to go West, young man, and proportion to Ft. Sill's steady

transfer them to Bliss for firing million-dollar payroll was the largest in Oklahoma. "This is the best cow country Gen. De Shazo answers that the in the United States because of Defense Department owns less its high protein buffalo grass and than 3 per cent of the government- all-year good weather," says

son-in-law farms and ranches 2,000 acres near Snyder, Okla. "The Army hasn't got enough to pay me for what I have here." Also, training and firing must drawls rancher Paul Swanson. eyeing the 160 acres he owns and the 800 acres he rents

One man ready to sell his 1.840 acres is Olan Reid, a 52-year-old rancher-farmer near Roosevelt on the western fringe of the proposed missile range. "It is necessary for the defense

of the country," he said. "They

have sold me on the idea they need it. I feel everyone will be adequately paid for the land as far as money is concerned." Reid is aware that most of his friends and neighbors disagree with him. "They are justified in their opinions," he said. "They

their country as I do.' Gen. DeShazo has promised that once the range is acquired, up to two-thirds of the land around the

impact area can be leased back

think as much of the defense of

to the farmers for crop raising. But this is small consolation to most of his opponents. They point out that the Army, of necessity, would control the land and "crops don't always wait on the Army. Byron C. Bolar, postmaster at Goteboro, and the survival association of which he is chairman, have launched an SOS program to marshal congressional opinion against the expansion plan.

So far among the area congressmen, all Democrats, Rep. Toby Morris of Lawton and Sen. Mike Monroney have lined up on the Army's side. Sen. Robert S. Kerr says he still is not convinced the Army needs the land.





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By NADEANE WALKER
PARIS & - France has a new

national hero. He is 21-year-old Yves Mathieu Saint-Laurent, and it is considered that he has saved the reputation and prestige of French fashion, just as his predecessor, Christian Dior, saved it after the war.

Those who cried, "Christian Dior can never be replaced," when the fashion king died unexpectedly last Oct. 23, now are hailing young Yves' debut collection as the best Paris has ever produced. Scenes bordering on joyful hysteria followed the opening of his "Trapeze

Behind all the fuss is a quiet, shy and thin youngster who was 21 on Aug. 1. Yves Saint-Laurent was born in Oran, Algeria, the son of an insurance salesman, and he came to Paris to seek his fortune in designing theatre decor at the age of 17.

Instead, he entered an international fashion designing contest, and won. Presented to Christian Dior with samples of his sketches, he was hired on the spot as understudy to the master.

Great fashion designers are said to draw inspiration from the air of Paris, and Dior apparently decided that young Saint-Laurent had the stuff of greatness when he basically the same as his own still top-secret "A-line" for that en are willing.

Without fanfare or credits, Yves worked with Dior for three years, until his opening day-in a mod-Nobody had ever heard of him ern one-room-with-bath in a deadwhen the world's top designer sud- end street near the Trocadero. denly died of a heart attack on holiday in Italy.

HEIR APPARENT service, might be named by Mar- it.' cel Boussac, the French cotton king who owns and backs the was mentioned. Now the tender house, to take over.

Loud scoffs greeted the unlike the door to that ambition 15 the announcement was officially made that Saint-Laurent would Michele, 15, who inspired the "litcarry on with three women who ginning. They are Madame Raymonde Zehnacker, Madame Marmerite Correction of the Madame guerite Carre and Madame Mitzi
Register At HCJC Bricard: the most knowing fashion experts say that this quartet FORSAN — Mervyn Miller and should get exactly equal shares of Pat Brunton, who have been atthe credit for the tremendous suc cess they have brought off. FIRST SHOW

Young Saint-Laurent's first presentation to the press and radio did not inspire confidence. Pale, apparently frightened and with litto say, young Yves won only "enfant bien

was named Dior's new designer,

he said. "Skirt lengths ought to depend on the women who wear them; one length doesn't suit

But skirts in the first Saint-Laurent collection are uniformly just at the knee, and his ballooning silhouette is a drastic extreme of fashion. The audience loved it.



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Dior's Successor

Yves Saint-Laurent, the new king of the French high fashion, chats with AP correspondent Nadeane Walker.

fairy tale still lives or did up

LIFE OF HERMIT Since Dior took him under his wing, Saint-Laurent has been prac-For a few weeks the fate of tically the hermit of the house of the vast Dior fashion empire was Dior, working there constantly. Residents Of Forson in the balance. Then a rumor went But to some friends he confided round that a young man named that his first love was still stage Return From Trips: Yves Saint-Laurent, not even old decor and "I don't know how long enough to have done his military I will be able to stay away from

Dior frowned when the subject trap of success may have closed ly suggestion, but on November It might have been his two young sisters, Bridget, 12, and

tending Texas Tech, have enrolled in Howard County Junior College. Moore Mrs. Dennis Hughes of Spraberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.

R. Wilson, has been visiting them. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton went to. Georgetown Friday to be with dren, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moncondescending description as his father, who is seriously ill. visitors in Odessa ley Saturday sage") from the French press. were Mrs. Leo Parker, Delores In Denton for the weekend were But the big buildup was under and Dena and Mrs. M. M. Fair- Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglsby, who way by the time he went home child. They were guests in the were visiting their son, Albert, a to his parents in Oran to sketch homes of Mr. and Mrs. Larry student in North Texas State colthe new Dior collection before Digby and Mr. and Mrs. Dan lege.

In an interview with this cor- Mrs. Ott King has been in Medi- Mrs. L. T. Shoults have been Mr. respondent a few days after he cal Arts Hospital during the week. and Mrs. Jimmy Shoults of Post. A guest in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst Saint-Laurent expressed a few Mrs. Gene Huestis in Steve Hues- recently had as their guests Mr. tis, who has been visiting his son, and Mrs. Stanley Hayhurst of Lub-

saw that the boy's sketches were +so it may be assumed that wom- tle girl dresses," very full from The hero of this new French gest success of the Trapeze colday afternoon at 2:30 at the school. lection. It was reported that Yves while he was working on the Dior president of the P-TA.

Families Have Visits

FORSAN - Back from Plainview is the Rev. L. L. Garner, who attended a laymans' meeting last Mrs. H. A. Sanders has returned

from Henderson, where she visited her sister, who was in a hospital. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Cowley spent the weekend in Pecos with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar.

Sunday visitors in Odessa were Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka as

recent visitors in Monahans. Mrs. G. F. Monroney of Vealmoor has been here with her chil-

"You can't impose fashions un-less women are willing to let you," Mr. and Mrs. Sonley Huestis, in bock and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hay-hurst of Amarillo.

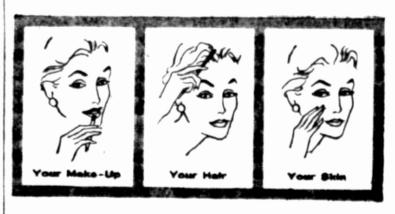
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# Guests, Weekend Trips Form Forsanites' News

Lamesa visitors with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Motley and Carolyn.

## Mother-Daughter Tea Given Sunday By HCJC Group

Sylvia Schmidt was at the register, and serving was done by Patsy Potter and Betty Guthrie.

Musical selections were sung by a trio composed of Peggy and Patty Francis and Lovelle Fletcher. Thirty-three guests attended the

P-TA At Gay Hill

Members of the Gay Hill P-TA bust to hem, which are the big- executive board will meet Tues-Thursday evening at 7:30, the

Hubert Crumley of Doole is Mrs. S. C. Cowley were Mr. and spending the week with his moth-Mrs. L. B. Goodrich and Mr. and er, Mrs. S. C. Crumley, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash. Here Wednesday with the Wash family was Ray Crumley, Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ayers moved near here from Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Averitt and family have moved to Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park and Mrs. J. C. Pickle was guest Stevie visited Sunday in Lamesa speaker for the Mother-Daughter with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beaty. tea given Sunday afternoon at Howard County Junior College. Her subject deals with time to teen Howard County Junior Conesc.

subject dealt with tips to teenand Gayle.

Mrs. L. T. Shoults and Mrs.

Bitcock recently entertained

bers of the women's athletic group with a double birthday party for their daughter Judy, 17, and for WRA, and the sponsor, Arah Phil- Nedelene Pitcock, 18. Refreshments were served to 15.

## Trim, Fit Courses A gift was presented to Mrs. Pick Are Set For Spring

The spring schedule for Trim and Fit courses has been announced by Bobo Hardy, Y general secretary. Next course in the series will begin Feb. 18 and continue until March 4. Other courses are slated for March 25 to April 18, and April 29 until May 23.

Mrs. Gene Eads will be instructor for the lessons, which are held from 9:30 to 10:30 Tuesday through Friday mornings. Nursery service regular meeting of the P-TA will is provided. Fee for non-members took time to design some new be held at the school, This has is \$5 per course, gratis to Y memdresses for Bridget and Michele been announced by George Archer, bers. Enrollment may be accomplished by contacting the Y.



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# Local Women Elected To Regional Offices

officials of the regional Retail Ex- site for the 1959 regional conferecutives Association for the coming year, it was revealed this

morning. Pauline Sullivan, was re-elected secretary at the conference held this weekend at Mineral Wells, and Mrs. Caribel Laughlin was made a director for the region. Miss Sullivan is the immediate past president of the Credit Women's Club; Mrs. Laughlin is the

Meetings were held in the Baker Hotel in Mineral Wells and the two attended a breakfast meeting of the Credit Women's Club during their stay.

Circle Meet Changed

Announcement has been made f the change of meeting place for members of the Fanny Hodges Circle of First Methodist Church. The group will meet at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Al-

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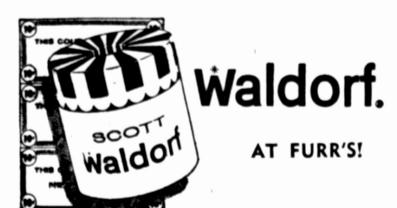
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# Hometown High School Pupils To Hear Three Webb Officers

"Operation Hometown" program. three Webb officers are scheduled to return to their hometown high schools this spring to address Maj. James V. Gililland has

been nominated by Headquarters, USAF to speak to the students of to 1953 he served in the office of W H. Adamson High School, Dallas, the school from which he graduated in 1938. The date for his appearance has tentatively been set for April 10. Maj. Marvin E. Lindemann has

been chosen to return to the Allen Academy at Bryan, a military school founded in 1886. He graduated from Allen in 1930, later returning as an instructor. He is scheduled to appear before the student body as suest speaker on March 30, and school officials are planning to invite other members of the 1930 graduating class to make it a class reunion. Maj. Malcolm L. Nurnberg.

commander of the 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron, graduated turn for a speaking engagement at his old school on May 9.

community relations program car- Josea Modrigal, Milthorp. ried out by the Air Force. Its primary objective is to join with educators all over the country in impressing upon high school students the vital importance of their continuing their education to the highest possible level and to encourage By County Board tinuing their education to the highthem to pursue scientific, engineering and other technical subjects which will better qualify voted its time from 10 to 11:30 them to continue in these fields at a.m. Monday approving bills and higher institutions of learning. The discussing routine business pending program has a secondary object the return to his office of R. H. tive of transmitting information Weaver, county judge. Weaver had about the Air Force to all seg- been called out of the courthouse ments of the American people.

AFB since 1955 and is presently any action on major business unbudget officer.

He joined the Air Force in 1941 and completed flying training as a the contract with Pritchard and 29 transition at Davis-Monthan way for the FM 700. AFB. Ariz. Released from active duty in 1945, he joined the Nation- the monthly financial statement called to active duty in 1950 and assigned to Langley AFB, Va., for for disposition. training. In 1951 he was sent to Korea and assigned as a squadron commander. Returning to the United States

in 1952, he was assigned as a navigator-instructor at Ellington and Conally AFB prior to his assignment to Webb. Maj. Lindemann, after gradua-

tion from the Allen Academy in 1930, attended Texas A&M where he received his B. S. degree in education in 1933. After his gradu- in Hubbard Funeral Chapel at ation he returned to Allen Acade- Odessa. my as a chemistry instructor and became head of the science department prior to leaving the

duty in 1941 and has served con- to moving to Lamesa. tinuously since that time. During Survivors include four daugh-January 1946, he was executive of and several grandchildren.

After his return to the United

States, he held the position of squadron commander at Barksdale AFB. La., and in 1947 he was assigned as assistant professor of air science and tactics at Louisiana State University. From 1950 Directorate of Military Personnel, Headquarters, USAF. In 1953, Maj. Lindemann was transferred to Albrook AFB. Canal Zone for a three-year tour of duty.

Since returning from the Canal Zone, he has served as executive officer of the 3560th M&S Group,

## HOSPITAL NOTES BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - Barrett Dixon. 501 Young; Llona Adams. 1504 Chickasha: Doris Hull, Stanton; Kay Williams, 705 Wyoming: C. I. Wright, City; Alva Ogg, Howard Cindy Reaves, Midland;

Dismissals - Nancy Pendleton, from Upper Darby Senior High 1611 E. 17th; Mrs. Alyane Baker, School in Upper Darby, Pa., in 108 E. 8th; Albert McClure, To1938, and has been selected to repeka, Kan; Lily Wortham, 507 Bell; J. L. Tutt, Snyder; Mary Walker, Odessa; Pat Gray, 1704 "Operation Hometown" is a Main; Dorothy Smith, 1002 W. 6th

Fred Harris, 903 Nolan.

# **Business Delayed** County Commissioners Court de-

on another matter and, as a re-Maj. Gililland has been at Webb su." the commissioners delayed til he could be present.

The commissioners are to sign

navigator in 1942. During World Abbott, tax evaluation engineers, War II. Gililland was assigned to at today's session. It is also ex-England as a squadron navigator, pected they will begin considerareturning in the same year for B- tion of plans to obtain right of Lee Porter, auditor, presented

al Guard in Dallas. He was re- of the county and laid a large number of hills before the court Walter Parks, county engineer,

consulted with the commissioners on road projects now under way.

# Rites Set Today LAMESA-Funeral services for

William Franklin Eggleston, 77, were be held at 3 p.m. Monday

Mr. Eggleston, a retired farmer, and a Dawson countian for the cated that the service helped dipast 19 years, passed away Sunday morning at a Lamesa hospital. Having received a commission A native of Tennessee, he moved through the Allen Academy pro- to West Texas in his youth, and gram, Lindemann entered active had lived in the Odessa area prior

his 16 years of duty he has spent ters, Mrs. L. O. Pugh, Midland; Car Spins On Ice four years on overseas assign- Mrs. Perry Rice, Big Spring; Mrs. ments. During World War II, he L. C. Bradford, Lamesa; and Mrs. was assigned to duty at Kelly O. B. Smith of Seminole; six Field, Ellington, and the Glider sons, Carl, O. C., and W. W., all car on the railroad viaduct on School, South Plains AAF Base of Odessa; W. L. and W. E. of Gregg Sunday due to a thin coatin Lubbock. From May 1944 to Big Spring and E. F., Lamesa; ing of ice on the structure. The ficer of the 83rd Bombardment | Interment was to be in Resthav- damage to the headlights. Soto Squadron, 12th Bombardment en Memorial Cemetery of Midland. was not injured.

of the 3560th Air Police Squadron

and is presently assigned to 3560th

AB Group, Webb AFB.

Maj. Nurnberg, after graduation from Upper Darby High School. attended Blue Ridge College in New Windsor, Md., graduating in 1941 with a degree in psychology. He received his wings and commission in the AAF at Napier Field, Ala., in 1943. During World War II he spent

seven months in the European Theater, and saw service in Eniwetok, Marshall Islands during the time when the United States was first testing the atomic bomb. His service has included two

ours of duty in Ecuador, Peru, and while on his second Peruvian tour from 1954 to 1956, Nurnberg led a dramatic expedition into the jungle in an effort to rescue five missionaries slain by savage

The expedition became the subject of Life magazine's lead story in a January, 1956, issue. The major was flown to New York by the magazine to help with the preparation of the story, and while there appeared as guest on numerous radio and television shows. Maj. Nurnberg has been at Webb since July 1956.

## Judge Reed Names Probation Officer For 106th District

LAMESA-The appointment Vernon Adcock, Lamesa attorney as probation officer of the 106th Judicial District was announced Saturday by Dist. Judge Louis B. Reed. He will assume his duties in the district covering Dawson, Gaines, Lynn, Terry, Garza and Yoakum counties Saturday.

For the past five years Adcock was trial officer for the Veterans Administration, handling court cases in 26 counties in West Texas. He recently resigned that position. After teaching school for four years. Adcock began the practice of law in Lamesa. He served as city attorney, county attorney and county judge.

As probation officer he will draw \$8,000 per year, with each of the six counties paying according to its population. Dawson County recently approved an appropriation of \$2,000 per year for its portion of the probation officer's salary.

## 385 Jaywalkers Receive 'Tickets'

Boy Scouts averaged finding over 100 jaywalkers an hour in downtown Big Spring Saturday after-Police Chief C. L. Rogers said

that the Boy Scouts issued courtesy tickets to jaywalkers Saturday afternoon, and the chief indirect pedestrian traffic to corners Rogers said the Scouts issued 385 courtesy tickets in 31/2 hours. Persons observed jaywalking were given tickets and asked to go to corners to make their crossings.

Domingo Soto Jr., 505 Johnson, lost control momentarily of his car rammed a railing doing some

# Northwest Mitchell Wildcat Site Abandoned After Tests

Two successive drillstem tests No. 1 Slaughter was building rig. T&P Survey at a wildcat in the northwest corner of Mitchell County were unsuccessful, and operator has plugged and abandoned it. It is Williamson & Lowe Drilling

Co. No. 1 Dunn, and operator gave up on it at a depth of 7,610 feet. It tested the Pennsylvanian.

# Borden

Seaboard No. 1 Long, four miles northeast of Gail, was bottomed at 5.390 feet and conditioning mud at 2.562 feet. The project is seven today. Location is an Ellenburger miles southeast of Coahoma, 330 has been plugged and abandoned wildcat 1,994 feet from south and 769 from west lines, 22-30-5n, T&P Shell No. 2-BA Slaughter, in the Martin

Lazy S (Ellenburger and Strawn) field, drilled through lime at 6,-12 miles north of Gail

787 feet from east lines, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey. Cosden No. 2 Shortes, in the cat is 10 miles southwest of Pa-

5.537 feet today. Location is three miles northeast of Ackerly, 660 feet from south and east lines, 43-33-4n, T&P Survey.

## Howard Cosden No. 5-B O'Daniel, in the

Snyder pool, prepared to fracture today after setting oil string from south and 1,650 from west at a depth of 7,610 feet. Operator lines, 29-30-1s, T&P Survey.

today. Drillsite is C SE foot wildcat 10 miles north of site is 2,310 feet from north and NW, 15-30-6n, T&P Survey, and Stanton, drilled through redbeds 330 from east lines, 65-20, Lavaca at 165 feet. Drillsite is 1,990 from Navigation Survey, and 15 miles In the same field, Kerr-McGee south and west lines, 18-35-in, southwest of Snyder.

Husky & Pano Tech. No. 1 W M. Yates made hole in sandy lime at 11.841 feet. The devonian wild-Ackerly (Dean) field, drilled at tricia, 660 feet from south and west lines, Tract 22, League 264, Kent CSL Survey.

Pan American No. 1 Willie Ross

was bottomed at 377 feet today preparing to test surface string set at that depth. The venture is in the Breedlove field seven miles southwest of Patricia. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines. Labor 4, League 259, Borden CSL Williamson & Lowe No. 1 Dunn

ran a drillstem test from 7,540-610 feet for 11/2 hours in the Pennsylvanian, and recovery was 30 feet of slightly gas-cut mud and 360 Zapata No. 1-B Strain, a 12,000- feet of slightly gas-cut water. Drill-

## Jonah Johnson, 65, Dies Here Sunday, Rites Set Friday

Jonah Johnson, 65, resident of Big Spring for more than 30 years and father of J. Sam Johnson. the Herald building custodian, died at his home here at 1:55 p.m. Sunday. He had been ill for several years.

Born in Magnolia, Ark, on Aug. 6, 1892, he went to work for the Douglass Hotel when it was rebuilt in the late 20's and continued so long as health would per-Services have been set for 2:30

p.m. Friday at the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. C. D. Collins, officiating. Burial will be in the City Ceme-

Surviving him are his widow. Mrs. Lucille Johnson; three sons, Webbie Johnson, Hawaii, Sam Johnson and Willie Johnson, Big Spring; a daughter, Mrs. Cora Lee McKenzie, Lubbock; three brothers, Bennie, Peter and Nenon Johnson, Waldo, Ark.; and a sister, Mrs. Queenie Newton, McNeil,

## Guilty Pleas To Be Offered Today

Several defendants now under indictment for felonies were scheduled to appear in 118th District Court at 1:30 p.m. today to plead guilty to the charges against them. Gil Jones, district attorney The pleas had been tentatively

scheduled for Monday morning but were continued to 1:30 p.m. by agreement. It was not certain whether the pleas this afternoon would termi-

made by the defendants in the recent indictment list of the Howard County Grand Jury. Meantime, Jones is readying a schedule of cases he will call for trial on Monday when Judge Charlie Sullivan has ordered a week of criminal jury trials.

## Arlen Bryant Attends Ceremony In Austin

Arlen Bryant of Big Spring was the Lone Star Scout District's representative at the "report to the Governor" Boy Scout Week ceremony in Austin Sunday. Bryant is an Eagle Scout and

member of Explorer Post No. 9 here. He and six others attended the program from the Buffalo Trail Council On hand was a renresentative from each Scout dis-

# Williams To Speak

LAMESA-Nat Williams, superintendent of schools at Lubbock. will be the guest speaker for the Feb. 27 joint banquet of the Lamesa Classroom Teachers Association and Dawson County Unit, Texas State Teachers Association.

## **PUBLIC RECORDS**

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SE Ch to 308 NE 6th, \$200.

O E. Elmore, reroof a residence at 502 E. 12th, \$600.

Lupe Lara, build an addition to a residence at 200 NE 9th, \$75.

T. B. Butler, build a cellar at 1101 N. Nolan, \$500.

J. I. Knox, build an addition to a residence at 207 N. Nolan, \$500.

# MEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Beldon R. Cleere, son o Mrs. Maire M. Locke, 412 S. Avenue F. Lamesa, has completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Fort Carson, Colo. Cleere, 17, attended Baldwin Park (Calif.) High School and was

## mesa, in civilian life. Girl Scout Group Meets At Lamesa

LAMESA-About 75 Senior Girl Scouts from Abilene, Sweetwater, Stanton and Lamesa concluded a two-day conference here Saturday. Jan Rhodes presented Kathy Taylor of Lubbock, a Texas Tech student, who was an exchange scout to Colombia, South America, in 1956. She told of her experiences in Colombia. The exchange scout program is financed by the Juliette Low Foundation. An Abilene Senior Scout, Gale Moore, will be an exchange scout to Switzerland in July and August of 1958. She will headquarter at the Girl Scout Chalet at Adelboden, Switzerland.

## MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 700; steady to 50 higher; choice 21.00-50.
Cattle 500; calves 700; cattle strong to 25-50 higher: calves 50-1.00 higher, good to choice steers 22.00-26.50; commomer 15.00-22.00; fat cows 16.00-17.50; good to choice calves 24.00-26.50; commomer 17.00-23.00; medium to good stock steer calves 22.00-28.00; heifer calves 25.00 down.
Sheep 1.500; steady to stronger; good and choice lambs 22.00-24.00; medium yearlings and twos 20.00; ewes 9.00-10.00. nate the flood of such decisions

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 55 cents to \$1.55 a bale higher at noon today. March 35.31, May 35.50, July 35.53.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (# -- The stock market opened lower in moderately active trading

Standard Oil (New Jersey) was off % at 49%. Boeing off % at 37%. Safeway up % at 27%. Chrysler off % at 53%. Radio Corp. up % at 34% and U. S. Steel off % at 56%.

Fractional losses were taken by Republic Steel. American Telephone. Bethlehem. Du Pont. Goodyear and Kennecott. Slightly shead were Santa Fe. Ford and American Cyanard. American Cyanamid.
Youngstown Sheet dropped 1% at 78 WEATHER

# cold through Tuesday, Occasional light

recting rain or snow in extreme north and occasional rain elsewhere. Lowest 26 to 31 in extreme north and 30 to 36 elsewhere

tonish.

WEST TEXAS — Some light freezing rain or snow in Panhandle and South Plains and occasinal rain elsewhere, except partly cloudy west of the Pecos Valley through Tuesday. Not much change in temperatures. Lowest 22 to 32 in Panhandle and South Plains tonight.

S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 2 to 5 degrees below normal. Cold through Saturday with no important daily changes, except mild in El Paso area and Big Bend country. Moderate to heavy rain mainly east of the Pecos most of week. in Scurry County's reef fields also reduced the amount of water re-TEMPERATURES

day at 7:32 a.m. Highest temperature this date 86 in 1922, lowest this date 10 in 1929, maximum rainfall this date 91 in maximum rainfall this date 91 in Total precipitation in last 24 hours

# FCC Probe Counsel Not Discharged Yet WASHINGTON (A) -Chairman and he thought the committee i has played a part in cases in-Moulder (D-Mo) said today Ber- would direct each one to comply volving several (regulatory) agennard Schwartz, controversial coun- with its request for a list of gifts, cies. sel of a special subcommittee to honorariums and expenses paid by

agencies, "is still with us." employed by Speck Furniture, La-

Moulder spoke with newsmen after the subcommittee had met behind closed doors more than an hour and a half, presumably discussing the open row between Schwartz and members of the committee, including Chairman Harris (D-Ark) of the parent House Commerce Committee. There was no immediate ampli-

Harris had indicated before the meeting that Schwartz' connection with the subcommittee should be severed if reports about the counsel's expense accounts for trips to New York were verified. Moulder said that a motion was

made to fire the counsel this morning but that it failed to carry. He declined to give the vote. Moulder said he is to serve pear before the committee in

closed session. Moulder said Schwartz would stay on as long as he has six members of the committee voting for his continuation

He said all of the FCC commissioners except Chairman John C. Doerfer have been asked to come.

## New Pumps To Go In Service Soon

Power will be turned into two new massive pumping units of the Colorado River Municipal Water District this week, O. H. Ivie, production superintendent, predicted. These are the two 1,000-h. p. the Monroe, La., police departunits at the Morgan Creek booster unit between Big Spring and the lake. Each is capable of delivering 8.000 gallons of water per minute, or 16:000 gallons together. When both are on simultaneously, 24 mil-

ready has a 12,000 gallon per min-At Lake J. B. Thomas, one of two vertical units to be installed at the intake may have its motor attached this week. These vertical units, towering 13 feet high, will have 8,000 gallons per min-

lion gallons a day will be going

through the line. The station al-

## Water Demand Falls In January

Water consumption on the Colorado River Municipal Water District system declined in January, mostly due to cutback in oil production

quired in repressuring opera-Consumption during the month amounted to 506,132,000 gallons, | Sophomore Hi- Y Club when it which is 70 million gallons less than for January of 1957.

The figures showed 140,520,000 Ridge Gulf.

investigate federal regulatory or from the broadcasting industry the FCC regulates.

Asked if there were any rea sons given for the motion to dismiss Schwartz, Moulder said there was a long discussion. The firing of Schwartz in a dis-

pute over his expense vouchers could lead to a lengthy delay in the group's probe of the FCC and other regulatory agencies. This investigation has aroused considerable dissension within the subcommittee, chiefly over Schwartz's handling of hearings on the FCC last week. In advance of the subcommittee

meeting. Schwartz denied there was anything irregular about certain of his expense accounts total ing \$400. But he predicted: "They are going to fire me. He said he would not resign. Two subcommittee members, one a critic and the rol Jones of Big Spring. written request on Schwartz to ap- other a backer of Schwartz, way out.

> ousted because he wanted public hearings that he said would go into some cases of White House

The Washington Post quoted him as saying "we have actual evidence that Sherman Adams, Spring, Hayes Stripling Sr. of Big President Eisenhower's top aide, Spring and Mrs. Haves Stripling Sr. of Kirbyville.

## Policeman Earns Reward By Arrest

Fred Taylor, city police officer made a valuable arrest Saturday - valuable for him as well as Taylor arrested C. A. Nowlin,

54. Saturday afternoon and should receive \$50 for his efforts. Nowlin was wanted in Monroe on burglary charges and for allegedly jumping bond, and a \$50

reward had been posted for his arrest The local department learned that Nowlin was supposed to be Havens In Play in this area, and Taylor was the

the arrest. Louisiana, but changed his mind, lando officials said. He was turned to Louisiana officials who left immediately for Monroe.

## The reduction in oil production Hi-Y Group Will **Hear Jet Pilots**

Three jet pilots will tell of their experiences at the meeting of the meets at 7:30 p.m. today at the YMCA building. They are Lts. Bob Waddle, Jer-

to Odessa, 99,373,000 to Big Spring, ry Grimes and Jim Daniels, Fa-33,870,000 to Snyder 163,899,000 to thers of Hi-Y members are in-SACROC, 36.143,000 to Sharon vited to participate in the meet-28,896,000 to Monsanto ing. Bill Engle, president of the (Lion Oil), and 2,860,000 to Texas club, said that final reports on the candy sale would be received.

Without going into details, Schwartz also said the hearings would have touched on Secretary of Commerce Weeks; Col. George Moore, Mrs. Eisenhower's brother-in-law: former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York; former Undersecretary of Commerce Robert B. Murray Jr.; an unidentified FCC member; and "possibly" Vice President Nixon.

There was no immediate comment from the White House or from any of those mentioned by

## Rites Set Today For Jones Baby

Graveside services were to be conducted in Trinity Memorial Park at 4 p.m. today for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

The Rev. Wesley Deats, associagreed he was probably on his ate pastor of First Methodist Church, was to officiate. Nalley-Schwartz contended he is being Pickle Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

The baby was stillborn Sunday morning in a hospital here. Survivors are the parents, two sisters, Glenna and Lea, a brother. Warren, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Jones of Big

## **HCJC Enrollment** Deadline Is Tonight Deadline for registering for the

spring semester at Howard County College is tonight. No enrollments for credit courses can be accepted after the college closes tonight, said B. M.

Mearwhile, registration has started for a number of adult noncredit courses. These will continue until a sufficient number have signed to justify the course in

## Sandy Havens, 810 E. 18th St.,

Keese, registrar.

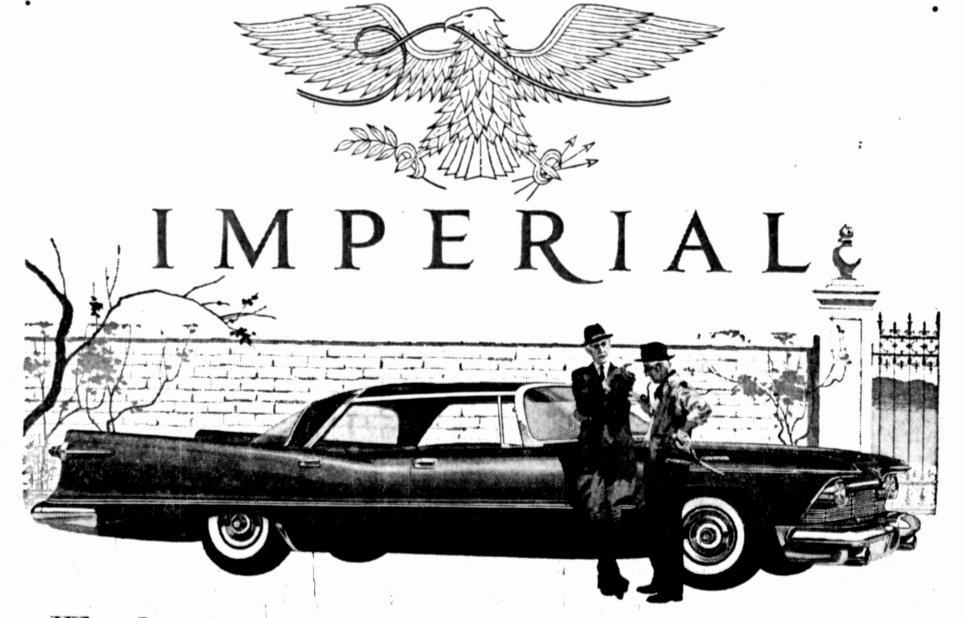
officer finding him and making Big Spring, has been cast in the Indiana University Theatre pro-Chief of Police C. L. Rogers duction of "As You Like It" to said the reward was the first col- be given Feb. 21-23. Earlier this several years, excluding rewards was seen in a televised production for picking up military AWOLs. utilizing many of the same cast Newlin waived extradition Mon- members. Havens, a post gradday morning. He had indicated uate student at I. U., will repeat he did not want to return to his television performance as Or-CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement. Mrs. R. R. McCraney Mr. and Mrs. Cooper McCraney

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# Why there's a new Imperial standing in J.B.'s driveway

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imported, some are made in the sewing machine field and home-A growing concern which at was at 2021/2 Benton, but the Pettus is a "specialist" in vir-United States. Some are good ma- makers everywhere regard it as Here in Big Spring, Gilliland But there is no sewing machine Sewing Machine Company, 1006 E. 11th Place, is distributor for the famous make. They point out that scores of housewives in this

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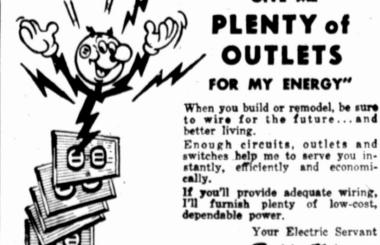
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Defense Department missiles tan missile. specialists said the Air Force's 1.500-mile-range Thor missile rocket stages to send a payload stages of development. to the moon this year. So far, the department has given no orders for such a try.

the flight and a spotter charge 100 million tons of TNT. to mark the rocket's impact on the moon, the experts said.

pabilities were discussed in a various advances in American kinds." missile and antimissile missile research and development. The Army used its Jupiter-C

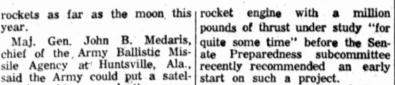
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Medaris said he expects an largest solid propellent motors tween now and April 1. This sec-

He spoke of future attempts to launch 100-pound and 500-pound has been given the job of develop-space vehicles. Russla's second ing an antimissile missile while Sputnik, still aloft, weighs half a the Air Force was assigned the

He said the timing of an effort to put up a 500-pound satellite pends on "how soon they tell me "is an actual development proto go ahead and give me the mon-' Engineering and other preiminary work on such a reconnaissance vehicle has been under way for some time. He said, but the project is "not at the hard ware stage.

At the Pentagon briefing, one official said military scientists had the problem of building a



Russia reportedly has built a rocket engine of more than 800,000 sion to try. Medaris also said on pounds thrust. So far, the biggest U.S. engine is believed to be one Army could send a manned ex- designed to develop 300,000 pounds pedition to the moon in 15 years. thrust for the 5,000-mile-range Ti-

The missile experts discussed some space age weapons already could be augmented by additional in being and others in various

They said the Navy is working toward a fleet of submarines each equipped to fire more than 10 hy-The payload in a moon rocket drogen-bomb-tipped Polaris miswould include radio transmitters siles. Such a sub could pack the for sending back information on firepower equivalent of more than

One Navy missile man said a Polaris-equipped submarine, fir-The Air Force's moon rocket caling from under water, would en-"almost complete invulnera-Pentagon briefing which covered bility to counter-measures of all Newsmen were told of plans for

equipping long-range, high-flying aircraft, possibly operating on nu-There was also word that the Air Force expects to testfire "the

other satellite try sometime be- ever built in the next few days." The Defense Department misond satellite would be the same siles experts indicated they are size - around 30 pounds - but optimistic about solving the probwith more advanced instruments, lem of intercepting and destroying oncoming long-range missiles. Under a recent order, the Army

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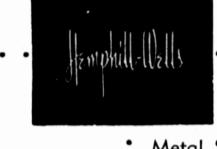
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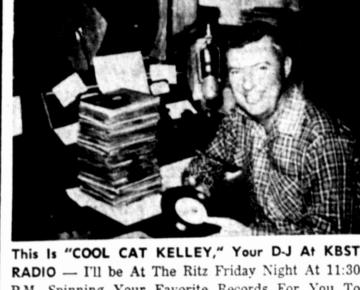
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## Scientist Pleased With Cancer Grant

CHICAGO (P- A 34-year-old 'humble" with a grant of more than half a million dollars by the American Cancer Society to devote his lifetime to cancer re-

"Naturally, I am pleased," said Dr. Paul Talalay, a German-born physician biochemist in comment ing on the grant which will provide his annual salary at the university until he reaches retire

research in the activity of sex hormones and their enzymes, has been at the university since 1950. He received his medical degree from Yale University in 1948. The grant, the largest even made by the society to support the research of a single individual. represents a big part of the entire 111/2 million dollars the society

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## **Fuchs Party On** Last Lap Of Trip

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (P)-

expedition left today on the last Edmund Hillary, who flew to 700-mile leg of their attempt to Depot 700 to join Fuchs. The party 500 lives June 27. make the first overland crossing is headed for Scott base, home of of the Antarctic Continent.

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# Sheath Of Snow Covers N.Y. State

state, were buffeted by blizzard-

like conditions but managed to

Near Frewsburg, in the south-

it through the blowing snow.

staggered snow plows.

ALBANY, N.Y. (4) - A huge | Weather Bureau said it was the sheath of snow encased upstate worst storm there since 1925. New York today, imprisoning More was forecast. farmers, stifling cities and strangling highway travel.

Vast wind-whipped plumes of office buildings deserted. snow blinded rescue forces, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Batavia, snuffed out at least 13 lives and Rochester, Elmira and Jameserected towering dunes that sealed town, in the western part of the off countless hundreds of motor-

The Weather Bureau said the keep streets open. Just beyond the blizzard would continue in some suburbs, however, great veils of parts of the state today, particu- snow formed 15-foot drifts that Anyway I didn't." larly in the Great Lakes area. The 275-mile stretch of the state thruway from Albany to Buffalo dotted the state. Motorists banded was opened again to traffic.

together for food and warmth. Syracuse and Utica, prostrate Some were lucky enough to make under the three-day fall of snow, marooned farm houses or hotel proclaimed emergency measures. Syracuse had 34 inches of snow on the ground, including 12½ inches that fell yesterday. The

# **Civil Defense Conference Begins**

DALLAS (P)-Some 50 Civil De-

The Civil Defense men from Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas want to find solutions to such problems as Audrey posed when she took about

Lewis Berry Jr., deputy administrator for the Federal Civil De-

# Gun Happy Teen-Ager Kills WHENITER 3, Then Feels No Remorse

seriously as a robber shot down three witnesses yesterday and then remarked, "If I had a machine gun, I really would have cut Zero temperatures emptied the loose. streets, closed schools and left

Hospital to see his victims but even that apparently did not affect him.

At jail he remarked: "I saw 'em laying there. Who knows if I should have felt something. . . .

All the victims of this 10-minute Small knots of piled-up cars two-stickup spree were reported in good condition today and in no danger. Haynes, of Renton, Wash.,

at about 1 a.m. The adolescent drew a pistol western part of the state, a motorand told patrons to "walk to the ist was rescued after his car had been stranded for 12 hours in a 31, asked: "What for?" Police back of the place." Earl Russell, farmhouse but was unable to see said Haynes dropped Russell with drift. He was only 300 feet from a one bullet to the upper thigh and Thirty boys and girls from Syr- then turned the gun on Clement

Hunt, 61, who had walked over acuse were snowbound in a camp about 15 miles southeast of the from the bar. Hunt went down city. Leaders of the group made their way out by bulldozer and Haynes told police: "I don't obtained food for the youngsters. In Oneida, cots, blankets and was this one old lady. . . She got

know anything about it, but there sandwiches were provided in the on my nerves. Then somebody and six died in other forms of sudstate armory for dazed travelers. started pushing me and some oth- den death.

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SAN FRANCISCO (A) — A gun er guy tried to rush me. So happy teen-ager who wasn't taken started shooting. That's all." Without getting any loot, the

gunboy ran four blocks to the Senate Hotel where he pulled his gun on Alexander Chapman, 61, a Curly-haired Jerry Haynes, 18, clerk. Chapman handed over \$45 was taken to Mission Emergency from a cash drawer and \$1 of his

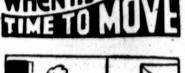
> Haynes ordered him then to "Turn around and don't look this way." After that the youth shot Chapman three times in the back, police added.

"I got mad at him," Haynes said in his cell. "He was acting kind of smart, so, I shot him. He acted foreign. I don't like foreignwalked into the Short Stop Tavern ers, so I let him have it. . .

## Texas Violence Takes 21 Lives

By The Associated Press Violence in Texas took at least 21 lives over the weekend with traffic again leading the list of

causes with 12 deaths. Three persons burned to death





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## Progress Of Federal Road Program

How is the federal highway program coming along? Well, pretty good, according to an article in the Magazine of Wall Street, February issue.

Only 18 months after enactment of the initiating federal legislation, over 1,200 miles have been completed and an additional 2,000 miles have passed the planning stage and are actually under construction the magazine reports. Spending on the program this year is expected to reach \$5.5 billion, up about \$850 million from 1957, and should continue to rise for the next two years as federal allocations to the states increase—unless somebody decides on a program stretch-

Along with the increased defense spending, the highway program is expected to act as an offset to the decline in private capital spending which is now under way. Nobody knows whether this offsetting factor will absorb the whole lag in the national economy left by declining private spending, however.

Survey by a private research organization last year showed 190 industries will be directly or indirectly affected by the entire thirteen to sixteen-year program, variously estimated to involve from \$33 to \$100 billion. This year alone about \$2 billion will be spent on standard items like paying materials, steel and explosives, and additional millions will be spent on machinery, which should "bolster the earnings of manufacturers of road-building equipment."

Unfortunately, however, the program was in the planning stage so long, and had such an advance buildup, that many new operators invaded the field and will provide stiff competition for the oldtim-

The Magazine of Wall Street's report includes a few sidelights on toll roads. In the main, it says, they are not doing too well, though the long-establisred Pennsylvania Turnpike and the newer Jersey Turnpike, New York State Thruway and Ohio Turnpike are doing well. Passenger car travel is healthy and hefty, but truck travel-the bread-andbutter business the turnpikes based most of their hopes on-is not coming through as expected.

The planners reasoned that unencumbered high-speed travel would be a cost saver for the hauler, but it hasn't worked out that way. Drivers for the most part are paid by the trip, not by the hour, so there was no saving there. Furthermore, the high speed ate up the gasoline, wore out tires rapidly, and shortened the lives of rolling stock, not to mention increasing repair costs. So, concludes the magazine, the trucks are continuing to use the older roads-and that increases the upkeep and repair costs of those roads, which must be borne by the states.

Because the turnpikes were financed on the theory that truck traffic would yield a higher revenue than has turned out to be the case, some of them are facing an uncertain future.

## Chilling Flourishing Florida

The weather has dealt Florida blow after blow this winter, not only by way of crippling its giant tourist industry, but by widespread damage to fruits and vegetables, and by inflicting heavy losses in the state's growing livestock business.

Three hard freezes, windstorms and torrential rains added up to near disaster for the tourist trade, which dropped off 20 per cent at Miami. Swank hotels in some instances cut the price of a room from \$50 a day to \$11 and \$15-and offered to pay the round trip fare from northern points for the wife if a couple would stav ten davs longer

There were not many takers, apparently, even though in normal times the big hotels had been turning 'em away at \$50

Misfortune isn't something to contemplate with equanimity, even when it happens to a state that had been riding as high, wide and handsome as Florida has for several years. But it isn't necessarily an unrelieved disaster either, for states and cities as well as individuals and families need the sobering shock of a setback now and then.

Florida stubbed its toes on the hard rocks of reality once before as the climax to an era of reckless spending and wildeyed promotion, and it might find a little breathing spell essential to its future good health

if for no other reason than to remind

them of the transitoriness of fame and

Perhaps its current misfortune will help to wring out a lot of excess fat, in its head and around its waist-line, in which case the state may eventually be able to thank the gods of weather for having reminded all and sundry that all is not beer and skittles in this life.

# David Lawrence

## Amendment On Presidential Succession

process by which the Constitution can be thirds majority in favor of that amendamended seems suddenly to become cumbersome and dilatory to those politicians who wish to circumvent it either by passing a law or by pressuring the Supreme

Court to change its decisions. Thus the Democrats now are saying it would take too long to get a constitutional amendment adopted which would provide a method whereby the vice president can serve temporarily in ease of the disability of a president

But the Democrats did not feel that way in 1933, when they put through both houses of Congress the repeal of the 18th Amendment on prohibition and when three-fourths of the states ratified the new 21st Amendment by December-less than 10 months in all. Similarily, the 17th Amendment, providing for the election of senators by popular vote, took less than 13 months for ratification. The 19th Amendment on woman's suffrage was ratified in about 14 months. Approval of the 20th, or "lame duck," Amendment came 11 months after submission by Con-

The lesson is plain-when public opinion is united, it is easy to get a constitutional amendment passed quickly. There is every reason to believe that, if by two-thirds vote of the Senate and House of Representatives a new amendment on presidential disability were submitted to the states, it could be adopted before the year 1958 comes to a close

When controversial issues are involved, it is true that it takes longer to get a consitutional amendment adopted. The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, in his nation-wide radio broadcast on March 9, 1937—during the fight over ways and means of influencing decisions of the Supreme Court by "packing" it with additional justices whom the President would appoint-decried the talk of doing anything to reform the court by a constitutional amendment. He said:

"It would take months or years to get substantial agreement upon the type and language of an amendment. It would take

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WASHINGTON-It's strange how the months and years thereafter to get a twoment in both houses of the Congress. Then would come the long course of ratification by three-fourths of all the states. No amendment which any powerful economic interests or the leaders of any powerful political party have had reason to oppose has ever been ratified within anything like a reasonable time."

> Mr. Roosevelt expressed his discouragement, too, over what happens even when a new constitutional amendment on a complex subject is finally adopted. He added this observation:

'And remember one thing more. Even if an amendment were passed, and even if in the years to come it were to be ratified, its meaning would depend upon the kind of justices who would be sitting on the Supreme Court bench. An amendment like the rest of the Constitution is what the justices say it is rather than what its framers or you might hope it is." This note of despair about our Constitution uttered by the man who has been canonized by the Democratic party is repeated these days by Democratic leaders. But some of the same objections apply also to any law that may be passed by Congress. If, for instance, a statute were enacted setting up a commission to remove the president when he seemed to be disabled and to decide later whether or not he had recovered from his illness. such a broad discretionary power would surely be challenged in the courts. Every executive action involving property would become a basis for a lawsuit by the aggrieved party. The whole country would be in doubt as to the legality of action by a temporary president and months or years might elapse before the Supreme Court ruled on the validity of the execu-

tive acts performed by a vice president. The Constitution is clear in specifying that Congress may provide the line of succession when there is a vacancy in the office of both the presidency and the vice presidency. But the Constitution does not say what may be done in the interim when a president is temporarily disabled and then recovers his health after a period of "inability." It should be easy to clear up all doubts by putting through promptly a constitutional amendment on that point.

But the Democrats are sparring for an issue. They want to pass a law and would welcome an Eisenhower veto, because they think this would give them an advantage in the forthcoming campaign, when they plan anyway to make the President's illness a matter of campaign discussion. The Democrats could of course, then charge the Republicans with refusing to provide a way to permit the vice president to take over temporarily for the president. Yet the public interest would be better served now by the agreement of both parties on a constitutional amendment. It could be adopted in record time this year, since the language would probably not be controversial and only an amendment of that kind could command

a two-thirds vote of both houses anyhow. The Constitution is sufficiently flexible and up-to-date for those who really want to use it and for those who have an overwhelming public opinion behind their proposals.



What Won't They Do Next?

A commission should be creat-

cratic and Republicans leaders

But the vice president, speaker

ic and Republican leaders of

LETTER TO EDITOR

After having read the articles

by a couple of your staff writers,

gasted that they would deliberate

ly take issue against our own

race of peoples versus the In-

discussed communism. In fact

it would eventually mean the

downfall of this nation with its

Are we aware that about 95 per

cent of the exponents of social

integration are Communists?

Since I have been reading both

Communist and Socialist papers

for approximately 40 years, I

The historic Warren decision on

integration was prompted as a

coverup to camouflage for his

President Eisenhower is a

and I have been informed that

Negro pressure has prompted

many people to make associa-

tion of themselves to the extent

that they will foist any race of

people upon our children while

isolating themselves from all red

Our freedom, even under threat

DANVILLE, Va. (A - Frank

Allen Goff, 24, of Lynchburg got

pal Court Goff climbed to the

apron of the ring and started a

wrestling match of his own with

NORTH VANCOUVER, B. C. (A)

-Five exchange teachers from

Britain each were given a \$250

bonus by the school board, be-

cause their salaries from England

were not quite up to the cost of

BARABOO, Wis. (49) - A local

woman received a pleasant sur-

prise after paying 10 cents for

a pendant at a sale of costume

jewelry donated to Trinity Episco-

She took the pendant to a

jeweler who told her it was made

up of garnets and diamonds

VANCOUVER, B. C. (P)-House

boat occupants here have lost their

fight against eviction. Supreme

Court ruled that City Council may

valued at more than \$200.

Must Leave

one of the performers.

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William N. Blansitt

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# James Marlow Still Nothing On Succession

WASHINGTON (P-Still no an- haps, through unconsciousness, Republicans in the House agreed swer to the question: Who decides can't ask the vice president to act on this: a president is disabled when he for him. can't or won't decide himself? What then? Does the vice pres- ed to decide presidential disabil-Congress may do again this year ident make the decision? Suppose ity. Its members: the vice presiwhat it has always done before: he's unscrupulous and wants the dent, secretary of state, speaker

that if a president can't perform abled. the vice president."

ident, or some kind of commis- of government?

The Constitution doesn't say, decision. Nor does it say anything on this: This year a forward step - if

presidency even to the point of the House, president pro tem-The Constitution simply says declaring an able president dis- pore of the Senate, and the Demohis duties, they shall "devolve on Is a commission the answer? from House and Senate. Total:

But what kind of commission? eight. Congress and constitutional law- Members of the President's Cabiyers have argued the problem for net? The Supreme Court? Doc- and president pro tempore should years. Should the President decide tors? Members of Congress? Or have no vote. Thus only the secif he is disabled, or the vice pres- members from all three branches retary of state and the Democrat-

Recently Chief Justice Warren. House and Senate could vote, No president in history, no mat- in a negative action, took the most ter how ill, has stepped aside even positive action ever taken on this temporarily for his vice president. subject: he said he and the eight The word "temporarily" raises other justices wanted no part in passing on presidential disability Suppose a disabled president The reason: since the court To The Editor:

turns his duties over to the vice might some day have to decide on president, then recovers and the constitutionality of some arwants to resume the presidency rangement for declaring a presi- I was both amazed and flabberbut the vice president won't turn dent disabled, the justices wanted the job back to him. What then? no part in making the disability

dians on integration. It is my sincere opinion that a president is too disabled to do it can be called that — was taken social integration is worse and his job but won't admit it or, per- in Congress. Key Democrats and more dangerous than the much

# Hal Boyle

A Woman's Intuition

NEW YORK OF - If you can Siegfried Roebling, member of the trust the feminine intuition and family that built the Brooklyn business judgment of one of Bridge-died in 1935, she took his America's top women bankers, the place as a member of the board present recession will be short- of the Trenton Trust Co. Two years daughter who dates Negro men.

Mary Roebling, president of the million in assets, and has climbed

"Any country with the great repermit a continuation of this present pause in its expansion.

the greatest nation in the world." A firm optimism and faith in a widow, who thinks she is no less my own checkbook. feminine because she can handle the details of a five-million-dollar bank loan as well as baste a roast or decorate her apartment

Sometimes I think an angel sits on my shoulder," she said. 'The Lord has been good to me." Mrs. Roebling started her business career at 20 in the statistical department of a Philadelphia brokerage firm. Soon she was selling securities herself.

later she was elected president. Why then should we be expected "I'd rather call it a pause, any- The bank then had assets of 17 to obey and follow the edicts of way, than a recession," said Mrs. million dollars. Today it has 70 such an immoral man as Warren? Trenton Trust Co., in Trenton, to a rank among the top 350 of strong exponent of Negro equality, the nation's 14,700 bandks. Mrs. Roebling, who also is a he was one of the Army generals sources we have-and the ability director or trustee of 18 other cor- who swooped down on the bonus

of its leaders-certainly will not porations, was named in a recent marches in Washington, D. C. magazine article as one of America's 10 wealthiest women. She is "In the long pull, we are still reported to have an income of about a million dollars a year. She prefers, however, to keep growing future are part of the life her financial affairs to herself, credo of this sprightly 52-year-old except to remark drily, "I balance

An attractive redhead with in great jeopardy as it is right greenish-blue eyes, Mrs. Roebling dresses chicly. This year she was eggheaded Supreme Court of this picked by the Guild of Professional Beauticians as one of the country's "10 best-tressed" women, an honor that amused rather than overwhelmed her. In The Act

Some 65 per cent of the employes in her bank are women. but Mrs. Roebling says this figure only reflects a growing trend in too excited at the wrestling When her husband - wealthy the financial world. matches here-and it cost him \$10. Officers testified in Munici-

## MR. BREGER



"Dear, there must be a better way of showing the man how to get to Hicksville Junction-

# stayed home the other day and caught a few of the soap operas on TV. The neighbors getting together to talk over the plight of poor Mrs. Hackett,

who isn't long for this world. Bad ticker, you know. And her husband isn't helping matters, either. Seeing Amber Abercrombie, the comely secretary, over a couple of scotch-and-sodas at the Jungle Room. Sam Schnapps trying to be the good husband, when all the time he's got rest-

less feet and longs for his old life as a merchant seaman. His wife, Ingrid, seeking to rid him of his restlessness but knowing all the while he may hit the grit at any time. Trudy Truelove carrying a torch for

Paul Pago Pago, not knowing he is the

biggest confidence man and flirt this side

of Paris. Such trials and tribulations. Such delicious agony. How do the authors ever stand it? One crisis after another-between the endorsements for the soap flakes that not only take the dirt out of clothes but make you think you haven't lived until you've tried the brand.

Give me a good western, anytimewhere the issues are clear, men are men and the scenery is breath-taking. Where the good guys and the bad guys take sides early, where even the dogs lazing in the sun know where's a fight coming, after which the notorious Silver Dollar

I just thought I had troubles, until I saloon will be converted into a broomsand-brushes store and Sundown will be a far, far better town-fit for a lawabiding man to raise a family, if anyone survives the vendetta that is certain to

take place. I saw two chapters of a Western series recently and I've got words of advice for the writers.

Do they want to trip over their Trencex? Are they seeking to write themselves out of their jobs? Not a hanging or a shooting took place in either chapter. Cute dialogue, yes, though nothing enduring, like "When you say that, Mister, smile."

A Western without a little blood-letting is like a who-done-it without a corpse.

"It looks like some hombre dry-gulched him, podner . . . Well, they've gone and done it now. Wyoming has strapped on his shootin' irons and is lookin' for the pole-cat what killed his brother . . . Head 'em off at the pass . . . You better git the boys and come with me, they're a'hangin' the wrong man."

I'm waiting for the day when Texas Slim, alookin' for the varmints what polished off his Civil War buddy, wanders onto the "Margaret's Marriage" set by mistake. I reckon Texas Slim would clear up Maggie's troubles with her snooty inlaws and her erring husband in a hurry. After all, he lets his six-gun do his talking

-TOMMY HART

# Inez Robb Small City Plants 'Feet In Tomorrow'

Around The Rim

Western Action In The Soap Operas

PONCA CITY, Okla.-How can anyone who travels about this nation fail to marvel at its diversity and its forward surge? Or be a real pessimist when he glimpses the muscle beneath the fat?

Here, in the northwest corner of Oklahoma, is a small city with its feet firmly fixed in tomorrow. Its kids are growing up on intimate terms with the atom. And, like as not, the next-door neighbor is a brilliant young scientist who is helping to explore and tame this new force that can make or break the

It was not until I arrived in Ponca City for a brief visit that I discovered that the Continetal Oil Company's big, sprawling headquarters on the edge of town includes a nuclear reactor and labora-

To me, it seemed quite extraordinary that I could visit-more or less at ranthe future. Because I was so genuinely interested in what Ponca City now takes for granted, R. L. Bosworth, vice president of Continental, arranged for me to visit the atomic laboratory.

Three aspects of that visit impressed me tremendously. First, it highlighted something that has been in the back of my mind for a decade-the fact that the atomic world is a young man's world. The head of this atomic laboratory is Dr. Peter J. Manno. 29, formerly of Tonawanda, N. Y. who was a high-school student when the first atomic explosion at Alamogordo ushered in a new age.

The laboratory's theoretical chemist is Korean youth, Dr. Kang Yang, who has just turned 25. The old man of the laboratory is Dr. Oran Steffey, 32, physi-

In the second place, I was profoundly impressed with the awesome power that man has unlocked in the atom. To protect man himself from the lethal effects of

60 pounds of radioactive fuel or materials, the fuel must be "buried" in a pool of water 18 feet deep and the walls of the pool sheathed in five feet of concrete. four feet of lead glass (50 per cent lead) and goodness knows how much unadulterated lead.

And, in the third place, I am fascinated by man's ingenuity in developing in a decade the most elaborate Rube Goldberg mechanical apparatus and safety devices to permit him to handle this fuel which it would be death to touch.

What follows is only a minor by-product of man's steady progress in taming the atom for peaceful purposes. But it strikes me as being typical of American (1) knowhow and (2) willingness to gamble on the

The fuel for the reactor in Ponca City comes from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's great installation at Arco, Idaho. Once every three to four months **60 pounds of new fuel** must be broug here and the 60 pounds of "used" fuel returned. The fuel comes in four cylinders 30 inches long and three inches in diameter, each carrying a approximately 15 pounds of radioactive material.

For safety in transmission, these 60 pounds must be sheathed in 26,000 pounds lead. Now in Joplin, Mo., there is the Tri-State Warehouse and Transportation Company. It had the courage to put its money into a truck trailer, looking like any other truck trailer, but concealing 13 tons of lead. This Joplin firm ferries the hot stuff back and forth between Ponca City and Arco, and doubtless a good many other reactors of which the general public is unaware.

I have only touched on the highlights of this exhilarating experience. I pass them on, hoping they will give you the same sort of lift and faith in a future that is bound to be strange to many of us, but wonderful, too.

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# J. A. Livingston Work Output And Depression Fear

inition that wheezed around during the 1953-54 business recession: A readjustment is when a friend of yours loses his job. A recession is when your brother gets laid off. A depression is when you, yourself, start knocking on personnel office doors. That wheeze is being revived. America has 4,000,000 personal depressions walking around

Those aren't official figures. They're an expert guess by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell on the number of unemployed. But they're close to the fact. The last official figure was for December, when there were 3,400,000 "depressions." Fifty-two out of every thousand persons in the labor force were jobless And the percentage for this month and next will be higher. For the persons out of work-for the

four million-this is serious business. True, most of them draw unemployment compensation. But unemployment compensation is only about a third to 40 per cent of regular pay, if that. Less spending on groceries, clothes, entertainment, cigars, beer, or candy. Savings have to be dipped into for payments on the mortgage and installment purchases. Or money has to be borrowed from relatives or friends. More than buying power is lost.

A man who's laid off feels unwanted. His self-respect oozes. He becomes bitter-at himself, at society, at his boss. He's only part of a man. His attitude toward work, productivity, sours. In America, we talk about the "free

enterprise" system, about freedom, Ironic joke: A man has the freedom to lose his job! This is what makes labor unions strong. This is what makes management weak. This is what causes featherbedding, stalling, "pacing the job."

Workers who see periodic depressions around them want to preserve employment. They stretch out the work. Every time an automobile goes off the assembly line, every time a typewriter is put together, every time a tractor is completed, there's that much less to do.

The specter of unemployment makes the speed-demon on the assembly line a pariah with his co-workers. Incentive pay as a group, frown on the above-average the check itself.

Undoubtedly you recall the grim def- producer-"He's taking work away from

The free enterprise system is described as a risk-taking system. The man who puts up the money, the capitalist, takes a risk. A money risk. But the worker If the business man makes poor deci-

sions, operates inefficiently, misjudges his market-overproduces one year so that production falls the next-the worker loses his job. The executive who has made the error seldom loses his job: seldom loses his income; doesn't have to cut down on his table, tailor, or thea-The stockholder loses his dividend, per-

haps. The worker loses his livelihood. At the Lincoln Electric Co., in Cleveland, which has had extraordinary success in the manufacture of arc-welding equipment in competition with much larger firms, workers are guaranteed a minimum of 30 hours of work per week. On top of that, the company has a profitsharing plan.

Lincoln's success is often ascribed to its large end-of-the-year profit-sharing bonus, usually equal to a full year's wage or salary. J. F. Lincoln, president, 74year-old originator of the plan, argues otherwise: Lincoln workers aren't afraid of working themselves out of jobs. They have the guarantee. If they suggest new methods, they'll benefit directly-in increased pay and indirectly in a share of greater profits. They're not under group pressure to keep down productivity. Just the opposite.

Four million depressed people isn't a major depression in a nation of 68,000,000 workers. It's a psychological barrier to greater productivity. American management's greatest task and opportunity is to moderate cyclical unemployment.

Those 4,000,000 personal depressions cross-purpose the worker and the boss. At any moment, for a reason he doesn't understand, the worker may be knocking on employment office doors.

## Settlement

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Dian Graves, a 17-year-old senior in Midland High School, will represent Texas in the Junior Miss America Contest in Mobile, Ala.,

beginning Feb. 27. The contest is held in conjunction with the

Azalea Trail Festival of tours through beautiful homes and flower

LONDON (#) - Prime Minister, Premier Bulganin, the Conserva-

Macmillan says he is willing to tive British leader replied to the

take part in summit talks with the Soviet leader's earlier requests

Soviets - but only if they have for a summit meeting by saying:

As President Eisenhower and results on specific issues. Other-

other Western government chiefs wise we should run the risk of a

the Northeast today, paralyzing tial diplomatic exchanges," pre-

industry and business in many sumably via the ambassadors in

weather maintained an icy hold Moscow radio endorsed this genacross the Eastern two-thirds of eral idea Friday by backing the

Upstate New York appeared the tion is necessary for a summit

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of the country was blamed for 14 to the note was favorable because

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of 27. Deaths resulted from traffic arations. The British Prime Minaccidents on snow-covered or icy ister set only one other condition:

highways and from heart attacks any nation which sits at the con-

Repossessing Beck

Home Is Considered

Teamsters Union bosses today ster as chairman of the Western

moves" reported due for discus- last October as an international

sion by Beck's successor, James vice president of the Teamsters,

criticism, was reported aiming at tax free at union expense. There

adapting a series of reforms look- was Senate committee testimony

Stormy weather also pounded right to submit its own agenda

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Laying it on the line to Soviet

Blizzards hammered sections of

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ing and drifting snow-with drifts

15 feet piled up on some high-

and marooned countless hundreds

Violent weather in other parts

Snow, freezing rain or drizzle

were reported considering repos-

sessing the lavish union-owned

home that Dave Beck, the union's

This is one of several "cleanup

Hoffa and other Teamsters

chiefs gathered here for an execu-

Beck was due here to plead

against taking away his free lodg-

ings.
The Teamsters, largest U.S.

were expelled from the AFL-CIO

two months ago on grounds of cor-

Hoffa, now at the trucker union

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ing toward re-entry into the feder-

that Hoffa himself must forsake

any top Teamsters post before the

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George Meany, AFL-CIO presi-

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Blizzards Hit

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make matters worse and not bet-

In his note delivered in Moscow

Saturday and published today,

Macmillan outlined two ways to

a foreign ministers' conference.

Moscow has regularly turned this

down with accompanying blasts at

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles.

Only yesterday Pravda accused

him of being a "mouthpiece for a

The other method suggested by

handful of American billionaires.

Macmillan would use "confiden-

Moscow, London and Washington.

U.S. view that adequate prepara-

With careful planning, Macmil-

lan emphasized, "it ought to be

ference table must have an equal

As for the agenda items, Mac-

millan endorsed President Eisen-

sion on limiting the U.S. and

Conference of Teamsters.

Brewster along with Beck and

Hoffa were subject to Senate

Rackets Committee disclosures

last year. Brewster was replaced

but he remained as the union's

Einar O. Mohn, just replaced as

vice president in charge of the

union's Washington headquarters,

is one of those being considered to

replace Brewster as Western Con-

ference chairman. Mohn is a

Beck sold the Seattle home he

now occupies to the Teamsters for

\$163,000 under a deal under which

he continued to live in it rent and

that union funds were used in part

to build the home in the first

It was also testified that Beck

got the Teamsters to buy the

union vice president.

One method-and the one Macmillan said he prefers-would be

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Macmillan Ready

For Summit Talks

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# Airman Begins Test Of Space Theories In Closed Chamber

chances to conquer outer space were on trial today by a blond airman in a narrow steel cabinet at Randolph Air Force Base.

Airman Donald G. Farrell, 23, a six-footer from the Bronx, squeezed into a 3-by-5-foot experimental space cabinet yesterday morning at the School of Space Medicine for one of the most fantastic voyages in history.

For seven days he will pretend - both physically and psychologically - that he is aboard a space rocket headed for the moon. Next Saturday morning - if everything goes well - he will climb from the instrument jammed space barrel a weary but unharmed veteran of the mysteries of space travel. As he climbed into the space

ly, "Well, here goes."

The 185-pound guinea pig wore a pair of light blue, loose-fitting hospital pajamas plus several pounds of wire taped to various cubicle.

is being used over and over with chemicals removing carbon dioxide and new oxygen being added. The heat inside the cabin is kept at 85 decrees or lower. Explorer the first U.S. satellite, has radioed

All Farrell's food for the sevenday trip is inside the cabin. Most

furnish hot soup.

Moisture from his breath, perspiration and other waste moisture is purified for reuse as drinking water. Other wastes are taken parts of his body to relay his care of chemically. He can push a physical condition constantly to button and deodorize his space the scientists outside the steel cabinet. Another button increases or decreases the humidity.

At carefully scheduled intervals The same air inside the cabin the experts outside the cabin flash instructions to Farrell on a television screen a few inches before his eyes. He may be asked to twiddle his thumbs to test muscular reactions or he may be given a complicated problem in that its interior is around 85 deworking the controls of his makebelieve space ship.

A portable TV camera inside of it is in concentrated and de- the cabin relays all Farrell's hydrated forms. An electrically movements to monitor sets out-

Policeman Slain With Own Gun

KINGSVILLE (#) - Police Sgt. Gene Christopher, 26, was shot to death with his own gun last night in a scuffle at a cafe.

Police Chief D. D. Condron said Christopher had been summoned

side. In an emergency, coverings

could be ripped off the portholes and Farrell could be seen directly through thick glass windows. In moments of relaxation he hears hi-fi music piped into the cabin from a special selection of

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by the cafe manager who said he in the chest.

wanted to eject some customers. He said police took the gun Condron said he drove up and away from the man, who Condron saw Christopher scuffling with a identified as Pablo Lomas, 33. man. He said he heard a shot and Christopher is survived by his rushed over to find the officer shot widow and a child, 2.

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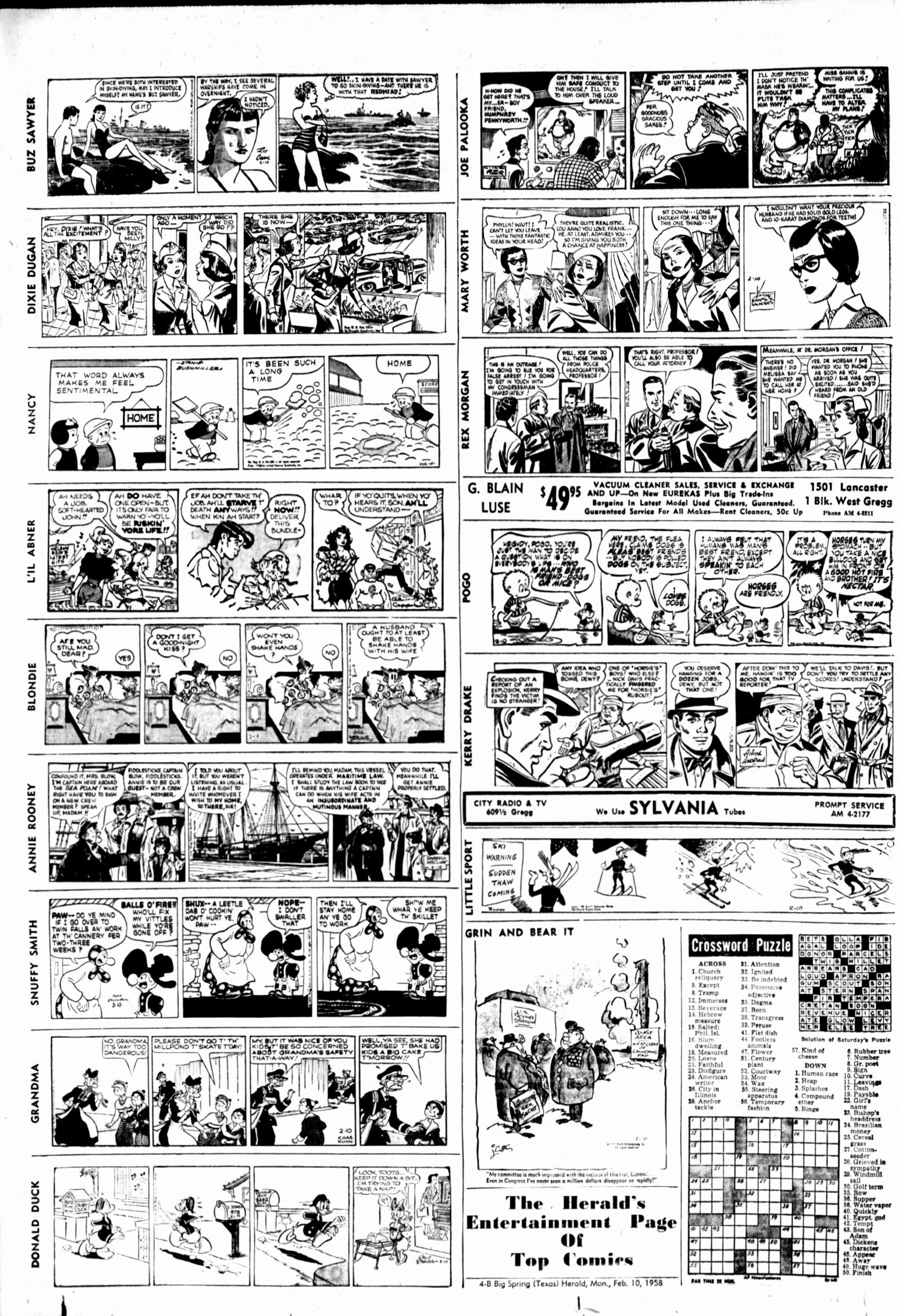
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Dust on out to the HCJC Gym tonight if you want to get a real

There's a young man now performing for the Jayhawks who's the nearest thing to Marques Haynes this writer has ever seen - a dribbling dude who can bounce a basketball down court faster than a lot of people can run the distance unencumbered.

He's Ray Clay of Hobbs, W. M., a midtern enrollee at the local college, and he teams with Benny Carver to give the Jay-hawks one of the finest guard combinations they have had in years. His show alone is worth the price of admission,

The similiarity between him and Haynes, the one-time Harlem Globetrotter ace, is more than co-incidental. Haynes taught him the tricks of the trade while visiing a relation in Hobbs one summer. And Ray learned well. The Hawks as a whole put on a good show. It's a pleasant way to invest an evening.

Minneapolis papers are saying Jim Krebs, the former SMU All-American, is the most improved basketball player on the Laker pro team "because he had the fartherest to come."

Minneapolis Coach John Kundla said of Krebs recently:

"He has just as good a shot as Clyde Lovellette (the former Kansas star). He's got a beautiful soft touch. All he has to do is to correct the hesitation in his shooting and he'll have it made."

Lamesa will stage its invitational golf tournament this year on April 18-19-20. Out of town entries will be permitted to qualify on their own courses. The list of entries at Lamesa usually includes a number of local players.

Pat Brunson, Forsan's best track man in several years, was a mid-term enrollee at HCJC. The red-head has been attending Texas Tech.

The 1958 edition of the Official Volleyball Guide, published by the United States Volleyball Association, devotes nearly a page to the appearance of Anna Smith's Big Spring High School team in the 1957 National tournament at Memphis, Tenn. The Steerettes didn't win the

meet but the publication says the local girls were the biggest hit in the show. Here is an excerpt from the

article, which was written by Hoadley Hagen: "By coming to the Memphis Nationals, the Big Spring High School team gave volleyball the

best shot in the arm it has had

in years. . . Peggy Isaacs of Big Spring gained honorable mention on the All-American team.

Miss Smith and her girls had their picture included in the 1958 Official Guide.

For the first 42 days of horse racing in Florida this year, the parti-mutuel handle was down \$2,-082,000 from last year. Bad weather is being blamed in part but the jai ali games and dog racing have reaped a golden harvest.

Lew Burdette, Milwaukee's hero in the 1957 World Series, has been commanding \$750 for each banquet appearance he's made this

He's already collected in excess of \$16,000 as speaking fees, with several weeks still to go.

ACC's famed Bobby Morrow who'll make his first appearance in the American Business Club Relays here April 5, is also scheduled to run in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia three weeks later. It will be his first appearance in

Coach Oliver Jackson of ACC has back his sprint relay team, which has to its credit a world record clocking of 39.9 seconds. Under favorable conditions, the quartet could approach that rec-

The ACC foursome has also run the half mile in 1:23.7 Any one who has ever watched a track meet will tell you that's hard to

team. Other members are Raymond Griggs, Bill Woodhouse (the pace set by Elgin Baylor of Seboy who twice was overlooked at attle. last year) and Jim Segrest.

homa A&M last year. The half Bradley a neat hold on the confermile relay was not run in 1957.

# LOOKING HAWKS AND MCMURRY MEET HERE AT 8:00

HCJC's Jayhawks came off a four-game losing streak to upset Clarendon JC Friday night and hope to make it two wins in a row and 18 for the year in an 8 o'clock game with the McMurry Papooses here Tipoff time is 8 o'clock. There'll be a preliminary game between girls' teams of the same schools

starting at 6 p.m. HCJC lost an earlier decision to McMurry in Abilene, 88-74. HCJC boasted a 14-point lead at the halftime but left their game in the dressing room at the intermission. The loss ended a Jayhawk win skein

McMurry blew an 89-83 verdict to Schreiner Institute in Kerrville last Saturday night. The Papooses fell behind at half time in that way, 61-42, and could never recover,

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All-Around Athlete

Biggest seering threat on the Forsan High School girls' basketball team is Nedelene Pitcock, pictured above with her coach, W. M. Romans. Nedelene, a senior, also runs track and plays volleyball. Able to shoot with either hand, Nedelene has averaged 21 points a game in basketball this year and 27 since Christmas. She was an all-tournament selection in Christoval and Garden City. Her team is second to Knott in the District 19-B race.

## TUESDAY NIGHT

# Cage Queen Will Be Crowned Here

A 1958 Big Spring High School Kate Morrison's Dan Bustamente.

here and can always be counted crowned. upon to play the Steers to the

Then Queen Contest is attracting much interest, especially among high school students. Then, too, All-Star teams chosen from the elementary teams will tangle at

Lineups for the grade schools contingents are to be announced sometime today. The coaches are C. W. Tanner of East Ward and

# Braves Wednesday

Oscar Robertson and the Cincinnati Bearcats have an opportunity this week to avenge their only ley Conference basketball race. The Bradley Braves have a chance to grab the league lead, The Bearcats and the Braves collide headon at Cincinnati Wednesday and here's the way

things stack up: Cincinnati ranks 3 in the nation In The Associated Press basketball poll. It leads the Missouri Valley on an 8-1 record in conference play. Bradley ranks 11 and is runner-up in the conference at 7-1 Cincinnati's Robertson is No. 2 in the individual scoring race with Morrow runs anchor on the an average of 32.94 points a game, less than a point behind the 33.72

the finish line in individual races | Bradley beat Cincinnati 79-73 earlier in the season. A victory The sprint relay record in the over Cincinnati, and over Drake ABC meet is 41.8 set by Okla- at Peoria Saturday, would give

Basketball Queen will be crowned All basketball players in the city immediately prior to the varsity schools, from elementary grades 7:30 o'clock this evening basketball game between Abilene on up, will be present and with and Big Spring here tomorrow their teams. That includes the junior high quints and the C team.

The game should attract one of Each team will be introduced. the biggest crowds of the season. Abilene's B team will take the For one thing, the Bovines will be court against the Dogies in a 6:15 playing their final regular season p.m. game. The varsity contest game of the campaign. For anoth- should begin about 8:10 p.m., or er. Abilene is usually a good draw immediately after the queen is

The queen, incidentally, will be selected in a vote among the basketball players, as per custom. The Steers need to win tomorrow night to insure a continued hold on first place in District 2-AAAA standings, a spot they now share with Odessa. The Bronchos

visit Midland for a game. Odessa hosts Big Spring Friday night in the all-important confer-

# SWC CHART

Arkansas 54, Texas Christian 46 R'ce 102, Texas 68 Texas A&M 60, Baylor 51 Texas A&M 92, Houston 74 Southern Methodist 84, Texas Christian 67 Texas 71, Texas Tech 59

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This week's schedule:
Tues. Southern Methodist vs Arkansas
at Fayetteville, Texas Tech vs. Baylor
at Waco. Texas A&M vs. Rice at Housion.
Wed.—Texas Christian vs. Texas at Fort Sat.—Southern Methodist vs. Texas Chris-tian at Fori Worth. Texas vs. Texas A&M at Austin, Texas Tech vs. Arkansas at Lub-bock. Baylor vs. Rice at Waco.

# **Delany Puzzle**

By ED CORRIGAN the rollicking but always reluctant being imported for his next race. | zalez's 24-6-1.

Statistically, Delany, the Olym- Du Mont will telecast in some pic 1,500-meter champion from sections. by Victory Denny of Seattle, new- wonderful administrator and de- Villanova now has won 19 indoor ly elected president of the asso- veloper of talent. We think he will mile races in a row, including his Gale Kerwin and Stefan Redl, rematch. in 1956 at Milwaukee, who at the same time dis- do a great job for us in that ca- 4:04.6 effort last Saturday in the two youngsters with big ambi- Giardello won a decision over Millrose Games.

# Handy Man Rangy Gilbert Bell (above) of

dentally. Schreiner made only one more field goal than did the Papooses but proved deadly from the The HCJC-Clarendon game here here tonight.

last Friday night was perhaps the most exciting witnessed by local fans this season. The Hawks won a 68-67 decision in overtime, despite the fact that they lost four players on fouls. Larry Glore, the locals' top re-

Charles Baker and Ronnie Lowe

are the leading basket threats for

McMurry, Baker counted 25 points

against Schreiner, Lowe 17. Inci-

free throw line.

bounder all season, grabbed 29 off the boards against the Bulldogs. He has been Coach Harold Davis' most reliable hand, game in and game out. The dribbling of freshman Ray

Clay, who joined the Hawks at midterm, had the fans bug-eyed, too. He did much to turn the tide in the waning minutes, along with Benny Carver.

Benny Carver.

Clay, Carver and Glore are apt to start tonight, along with Bill Borries and Tommy Zinn or John Tindle, Mike Musgrove, Dale Woodruff and Jesse McElreath can look forward to seeing a lot of action.

Cincinnati 100. St. Joseph's, Fa. Niagara 77, St. John's, Bkn. 66
St. Peter's, N.J. 54, Siena 45
Harvard 63, Cornell 59
Holy Cross 80, Seton Hall 67
Lafayette 62, Ruigers 53
Connecticut 103, Maine 62
Dayton 65, Duquesne 66
St. Bonaventure 90, LaSalle 71
SOUTH
Auburn 75, Georgia 73

of action.

The Hawks are ay uogn ball club and their inexperience shows at times but they hustle, Too, their depth stands them in good stead. Not many teams can lose four players, as they did against Clarendon, and still win.

The game is the first of three for HCJC this week. They head nearth Clarendous for important games.

St. Bonaventire 30, Lasale 71

Auburn 75, Georgia 73

Millium & Mary 90, Navy 78

Maryland 74, Wake Forest 67

Leyola, New Orleans 70, Okla.

Louisville 76, Xavier, Ohio 74

Miami. Fla. 92, Army 82

Alabama 62, Florida 55

Vanderblit 78, LSU 60

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north Friday for important games with Clarendon and Amarillo their final road tests of the current campaign.

They close out here next week against Frank Phillips and Odes-

# Lakeview Gym Scene Of Tilt

The North Side All-Stars will play a picked team from Stanton in a basketball game at the Lakeview school gymnasium here a Admission prices have been

Probable starters for the Big Spring team include Ernest Byrd Jr., 5-11; Charles Evans, 6-0; Billy Weatherall, 5-11½; Arthur Jones, 6-1; and Charles Marshall,

5-9; or Eulis Johnson, 6-2. In their only start to date, the North Side contingent turned back Snyder, 74-57, Byrd tossed in 45 points in that game.

Stanton's manager is Willie

# League To Have Majors' Backing

MIDLAND ( B-Backed by six major league clubs, the West Texas-New Mexico 6-club "sopho- who will seek the thirty-first more" league has been organized

to operate during 1958.
Formation of the circuit, which includes Carlsbad, Hobbs and Artesia, N.M., and Midland, San Angelo and Plainview, Tex., was completed at a meeting here yes-

Final details, including player and salary limits and setting a classification, will be worked out at Columbus, O., Thursday when league president Grady Terry of Midland and vice president Charles Montgomery of Carlsbad meet with George Trautman, president of the minor leagues, and

City, San Francisco, St. Louis and this time. Pittsburgh are the big league clubs backing the circuit. They will furnish the players and managers. The league members will operating and pay a certain league clubs. Players with less Club. than two years experience will be

Class C and will play 120 games. with 126 while winning the tourna-

Meadow, although only a freshman, has been of invaluable service to the HCJC Jayhawk basketball team this season. He'll see his share of a ction against McMurry's Papooses

## CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press SUNDAY'S RESULTS Iona 69. Fairfield 63 Assumption 59, St. Anselm's 55 St. Ambrose 75, Lewis 73 SATURDAY'S RESULTS

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Drake 74, Tulsa 72
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Oklahoma State 64, Bradley 52
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## Training Starts

HOUSTON OF - Spring football the week. members of the University of

# Lionel Hebert Wins Tucson Links Meet

TUCSON, Ariz. 69 - Conservative golf gave Lionel Hebert of Lafayette, La., the championship of the Tucson Open and sent him to the San Antonio Open this week richer by \$2,000.

Playing his shots with caution after taking the lead on the second hole of the final round, the PGA champ came home with a 66 for the par-70, 6,434-y and El Rio layout. He had a 72-hole total of 256, 15

Putting played a big role in his first medal play win of the PGA circuit. For several weeks before,

## IN FAYETTEVILLE

# Ponies, Porkers Collide Tuesday

it on the road Tuesday night and this game should have far-reaching effect in the Southwest Conference basketball race. The campaign rolls down the

stretch with Arkansas, Southern T Methodist and Rice in a virtual tie for the lead. Arkansas is a half-game to the good over SMU and Rice because it has played one more conference game. Rice gave the race a 3-way com-

plex Saturday when the Owls did kansas 63-59 on the Razorbacks' home court. It indicated that Rice finally had arrived. Texas pulled a startling upset

when it knocked over Texas Tech 71-59 to shove the latter down to fourth place. But Tech is only a game and a half away from Arkansas and old Aussie, An old pro at 29, Gonin the race. Texas Christian has too. He lost the first set, 3-6, and

in the race. Texas Christian has an outside chance. Baylor, loser of eight, can be considered out of the race but still capable of upsetting somebody.

That might come Tuesday night when Baylor hosts Texas Tech.
Rice gets Texas A&M at Houston. It's the last chance for A&M.
Wednesday night, Texas tries to cling on in a game with Texas comeback and predicted that he control the ball."

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Lone John Barnum, \$1.20 cling on in a game with Texas

Christian at Fort Worth. A lot of things happen Saturday night with Arkansas playing Texas Tech at Lubbock in the feature. Southern Methodist will engage Texas Christian at Fort Worth, Texas and Texas A&M get together at Austin and Baylor entertains Rice at Waco.

Southern Methodist whipped yesterday. Texas Christian 87-67 last week to A crowd of nearly 7,000 paid straight conference games. Arkansas beat Texas Christian

54-46, Rice swamped Texas 102-68 and Texas A&M beat Baylor 60-51 in other conference games during Robertson Bids the week. training starts today for the 72 Ronnie Stevenson of Texas

get it out of the classification of

Harper and Harrison, other for-

mer champions returning are

Dave Douglas, 1949; Jack Burke.

1952, Tony Holguin, 1953, and Gene

LUBBOCK, (SC)-Lubbock first

tied, then shaded the Big Spring

Hockey league doubleheader here

Don Chapman counted two goals

and Eugene Walker one in the

In the second go, Lubbock grab-

Still later, Big Spring played a

practice game with Levelland and

the two teams tied, 2-2. Walker

made both goals for Big Spring

Performing for Big Spring, in

addition to Walker and Chapman,

were Tex Wamble, Bill McMahon

bed a 5-1 lead and never eased

first game while Walker got two

and Chapman one in the after

Sunday afternoon, 3-3 and 9-3.

Scorpions Shaded

In Lubbock Tilt

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Littler, 1956.

# Christian became the first player to go over the 300-point mark for **Eight Former Champs To Be**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. UP-Win- ment with 259. In 1955 Mike Souners of four of six tournaments chak set a 72-hole record of 257, along the winter trail plus the men a 9-hole mark of 27 and tied the who set three PGA records here 18-hole record with a 60. will be in the field this week for

In Field At San Antonio

the storied \$150,000 Texas Open. Jay Hebert, the Louisianan who expected to better any of the won last year over a toughened marks because Brackenridge lev and Oklahoma State Brackenridge Park course that Park was changed last year to withstood a record onslaught, heads eight former champions championship of this the oldest big money tournament on the winter

Frank Stranahan, winner at Los Angeles; E. J. Harrison, who took first money at Tijuana, and Ken Venturi, champion at both the Thunderbird and Phoenix tournaments, will try for the title. Harrison has won this tournament

twice before-in 1936 and 1951. Appearing will be Billy Casper champion of the Bing Crosby, and Lionel Hebert, who yesterday won the Tucson Open. And also there will be no Doug Ford, Dow Finsterwald or National Open and farm directors of the major league World winner Dick Mayer. Jimmy Demaret, always a top con-Milwaukee, Chicago, Kansas tender here, also may not play

But most of the other top names in golf will be moving in today for tuneups over the 6,400-yard Brackenridge Park course. Tomorrow retain receipts, pay the cost of the hotshots of the tournament trail will fire in a pro-amateur in- up. amount each month to the big vitational at Oak Hills Country In 1954 Chandler Harper set a

PGA record for 54 holes with 189 The league is expected to be and tied the record for 36 holes

# Mickey Crawford To Meet Tex Gonzalez Tonight

match at St. Nicholas Arena in Archer.

Irishman, had the track world only one scrap last year, winning completely bewildered today—so a decision over Jay Anderson.
much so that some fresh talent is Crawford's record is 19-2, Gon-

tions, top the Friday show at Franz,

Busso on short notice as a sub noved up to the middleweght and dropped a decision in a close Redl is unbeaten with a 17-0 record including 13 knockouts.

> dleweight contender from Philadelphia, keeps busy while he waits for Carmen Basilio and Sugar Ray Robinson to finish their business. Giardello takes on Franz Szuzina of Germany in a Wednesday show at the Philadelphia Arena. It's a

Southern Methodist, which beat points, leads the scorers in season Arkansas at home, will try to do play and with 133 tops in confer-

# **Gonzales Rally**

LOS ANGELES (M-Pro tennis champion Pancho Gonzales and Australia's Lew Hoad headed for New York today to resume their the unbelievable-they felled Ar- American tour Wednesday night. If their meeting in Madison Square Garden is anything like the two donnybrooks in San Francisco and Los Angeles, then look out!

Gonzales whipped Hoad at Pan Pacific Auditorium yesterday to end a string of seven straight setbacks at the hands of the 23-year-Texas A&M and Texas still are zales had to win the hard way,

comeback and predicted that he would win the American leg of the tour. He now trails, 9-6. Head won 8 of the 13 Australian won 8 of the 13 Australian of the grass. matches, all played on the grass, and Australian sports writers were freely predicting that Gonzales had lost his touch and would be dethroned.

Gonzales looked like the champ \$15.500 to see vesterday's match Tony Trabert whipped Pancho

# Segura, 8-5, in a preliminary,

By ED WILKS

Major college basketball, given a lift by the three-way scrap for the individual scoring title, plods deeper into the now-or-never stage this week in the run for conference championships and postseason tournament berths.

Cincinnati's Bearcats figure in both angles in a pair of games. Oscar Robertson is bidding to overhaul leader Elgin Baylor of Scattle in return bouts with Brad-

The Bearcats, whose only de feats in 18 games came at Bradley and Oklahoma State, get the "a joke course." Hebert won first home break in these two. A victory over Bradley Wednesday In addition to Hebert, Souchak. would go a long way toward clinching the Missouri Valley Conference title and an automatic NCAA Tournament berth, Cincinnati is 8-1 in conference play. Bradley, 6-1 in the Mo-Valley and 13-4 over-all after Saturday's 64-52 defeat at Oklahoma State, figures to defend it's NIT crown if it places second in the confer-

Neither game figures to be an easy-scoring night for Oscar, particularly the Saturday meeting Scorpions in a West Texas Roller with Oklahoma State's ball-control bunch.

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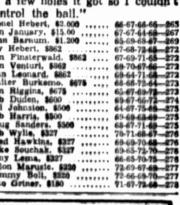
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Don January, Eastland, Tex. one of the bumper crop of promising youngsters, lost the one-stroke lead he held at the start of the final round when Hebert took a birdie 3 on the first hole, January went two over par on the No. 2 hole. He finished with 69 for the round and a total of 267, 13 under par, for \$1,500 second - place

Three bogies didn't rattle big John Barnum, Grand Rapids. Mich. Six birdies, including one on the 18th when his approach was behind a heavy clump of trees, brought him home with 67 and a 72-hole total of 269, good for thirdplace money of \$1,200.

Jay Hebert, Sanford, Fla., the winner's older brother, birdied five of the last nine holes to finish with 65 and a total of 272, Ken Venturi, San Francisco, winner of the recent Palm Springs, Calif., and Phoenix opens and the pretourney favorite; Dow Finster-wald, Tequesta, Fla., the defending champ, and Stan Leonard, Vancouver, B.C., were also tied at 272. Each earned \$862.50.

Hebert, playing in the threesome ahead of January, took a par for the 450-yard No. 2 hole. "For three days I hadn't been near a fence," January said afterward, "Then I drove off the secend tee and 'wham,' it went into the fields. Right then I got scared. In a few holes it got so I couldn't control the ball."







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# **Bill Talbert Is Eased Out** As Captain Of Tennis Team

It also reopened the question of an "open" tournament. In a surprise move yesterday, apparently aimed at ending East- hopes of dethroning the longern domination of the USLTA, Perry T. Jones, long-time czar of West Coast tennis, was named

Davis Cup captain, succeeding the decision was no reflection on Talbert, who had served since The West has been opposed to the East's handling of America's job, but it was never intended tennis fortunes and the naming that one man should hold the of Jones was apparently the coup Davis Cup captaincy permanentin its rise to power.

The announcement was made

closed sweeping changes in the pacity."

NEW YORK UP - The Western | administration of the organization. segment of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Denny said his group would Assn. - the sport's ruling body continue to explore the possibili-- has taken control and eased ties of an open tournament -Bill Talbert out of the Davis Cup which would match amateurs and professionals In Los Angeles, Perry dodged

direct questions about his plans for reviving America's Davis Cup reigning Australians. Denny said he had personally appointed Jones but added that

"We thought," said Denny "that Talbert did a marvelous 'Jones has proved himself a

the work of Talbert.

## Mickey Crawford, 23-year-old just back from service. Kerwin. continue his climb toward a national ranking tonight by making ley Stream, N.Y., has captured Tex Gonzalez his second 1958 vic- the fancy of fans in recent bouts

class to whip favored Chico Vejar. fight. In his first Garden main As a welter, he lost once once in event under his own steam, he 11 bouts last year, that one to whipped Archer Dec. 20. Ralph Dupas.

Gonzalez, 24, is a South Orange, NEW YORK (P-Ronnie Delany, N.J., fighter recently discharged the rollicking but always reluctant from the Army. He had time for

Mich., boxer, hopes to a Canadian who now lives in Valtim. They meet in a 10-round with Johnny Busso and Jimmy Kerwin, 23, stepped in against

Joey Giardello, the No. 4 mid-

# 2-4A CHART

and Harold Caldwell.

in that one.

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not hopeless. In fact, with what science already knows about mental illness, 70% of all men-tal patients could improve or recover completely! Why don't they? Simply because most mental hospitals do not have the staff, the equipment, and the facilities they need to put this

Long Beach, Calif., Independent and Press-Telegram

LONESOME LAKE, B. C., Feb. 10 LP-After spending 45 incredible do-it-yourself years in the frozen northland, Ralph A. Edwards, a snowbound Robinson Crusoe, suddenly faces the prospect of life in a prefabricated dwelling with

modern, factory-hewn plumbing. What's more, having lived most of his life in the soft sheen of northern lights, Edwards now for the first time feels the hot glare of publicity beating down on his snow white beard.

Both experiences could be unsettling for a 66-year-old man who in his prime left the sunny farmlands of northern California for a solitary life among the towering will be flown in piece by piece spruce forests of British Columbia. With an axe and rifle for tools, and with grizzly bears, moose, deer and trumpeter swans for companions, the 5-foot-5 Edwards lived alone and liked it.

Alone, that is, for 11 years. Then in 1923 he hiked 40 miles the parts arrive, a score of each way over what he calls his friends will fly in to help erect "ding-blasted trail" to woo and the new home. win pretty Ethel Hober, a frontierman's daughter 13 years his have to depend quite so heavily junior. Together they reared a on the luck of his trap lines and hardy family amid the awesome the produce from his small farm loneliness of Lonesome Lake. It took a best selling biography and a television show to force the

Author Leland Stowe in his "Crusoe of Lonesome Lake" was the first to arouse public interest in the little wilderness settlement. The story caught the eye of TV's Ralph Edwards, no relation, who put the 20th century pioneer on his nationwide "This Is Your program last Christmas

world into Edwards' wintry

And now people all over the north country are asking the same question. Can life at Lonesome Lake ever be the same again?

Those who know Edwards best -that is those who live north of Vancouver and south of Bella Coula—say that it can and will. They say nothing could ever change Edwards' character, his outlook on life and his happy, adventurous spirit.

And this writer is convinced they are right.

Edwards' mode change, but then only slightly. He and Ethel will have a new twobedroom cabin, prefabricated in Michigan, as a gift from the TV show. And its inside plumbing will

But life will go on pretty much as it did when Edwards first brought Ethel to Lonesome Lake 35 years ago.

## A HARD LIFE

Then a tiny farm was grudgingly won from the wilderness. Edwards built a crude ferry to bring cattle across the lake, a waterwheel to power a 60-watt bulb for his long, happy hours of reading. and a combine to thresh the

Ethel rode over the trail on horseback to give birth to her first

# **Explorer Aids** Map Experts

satellite Explorer is giving map experts a big hand in correcting errors of distance on the earth

Over vast areas such as the Pacific there now may be a large variation between the actual dis-

tance of two points and that shown on the most accurate A department of the Army release discussed the use to which the satellite is being put. Map experts will improve their calcula-

tions by using the Explorer as a reference point instead of the moon. The satellite was launched Jan. 31 from Cape Canaveral, Dr. John O'Keefe, Army Map

Service geologist, is working with Dr. Charles A. Lundquist, missile agency physicist. O'Keefe said the Explorer will

O'Keefe said the Explorer will MOTOR BEARING SERVICE help reduce mapping errors in the 404 Johnson Phone AM 3-236 Pacific region from three-quarters BEAUTY SHOPSof a mile to 300 feet and ultimately will lead to precision "on the order of 30 feet throughout the CLEANERS-

## Boy Hurt In Blast Of Match Rocket

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in Phone AM 4-6621 PRINTING-The boy, a junior high school student, and a companion were 111 Main cylinder yesterday when the de- REAL ESTATE BUSINESS PROPERTY

stuffing match heads into a metal vice exploded and scattered pieces Two of young Newey's fingers had to be amputated. He also suf-

fered body cuts. He is the son of Ray C. Newey, Sacramento. Police said Newey and Robert ness. Langner were loading the rocket in the latter's garage when the explosion occurred. The Languer boy was not hurt, police said.

## **Actress Bitten**

rey Hepburn was bitten on the right arm by a monkey while filming "The Nun's Story" in the HOUSES FOR SALE

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doctor for the delivery of their

other two children, a boy and a

In 1929 Edwards' log cabin

home burned to the ground. The

family moved into the hastily re-

furbished chicken coop. The fire

also destroyed his library of tech-

nical books which he used for help

The boys grew up and left the

When Trudy married engineer

Jack Turner, who like her father

hit the long mountain trail for his

courting visits, the couple moved

into a log cabin, two miles away.

dwelling destroyed in the 1929 fire

from Vancouver Island this spring.

rying coals to Newcastle," but it

woul dtake him at least eight

vears to cut timber and fashion

beams and joints for a cabin of

for a livelihood. There will be a

small income from royalties on

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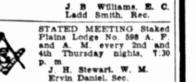
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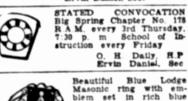
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9:30—Treasure Hunt
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0:30—Truth or Chisine
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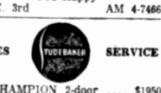
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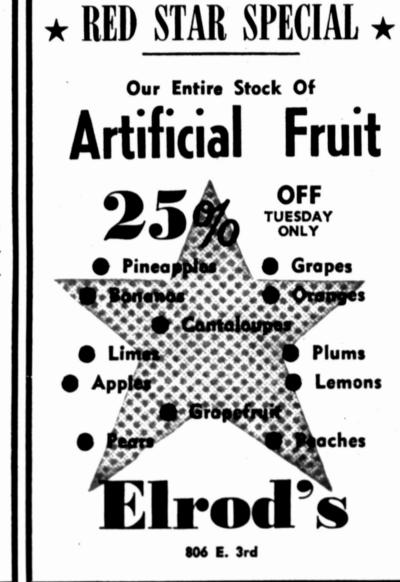
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