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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1958

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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Rescuers Dig For Men In Snowslide

Workers search in vain for the bodies of four men who were swallowed up by a snowslide in the Southwest Colorado Mountains near Ouray. The men shoveling discovered a tractor buried by the avalanche but the bodies of the four men were apparently swept away by the canyon-jumping slide, and it is possible they will not be found until spring.

Farm Problems To Be Studied At HCJC Conference Tuesday

agricultural economy will be ex- ticipate. plored here Tuesday at the first A barbecue luncheon will be ences to be held in West Texas. Big Spring Chamber of Com-

ard County Junior College starting the activities will take place in the at 9:30 a.m., will feature talks by college auditorium and arrange and chairman of the Federal Land some of the leading agriculturalists in Texas. All Howard County modate a crowd of from 200 to farmers and stockmen have been 300 persons. invited, and Big Spring business-

County Slates FM 700 Work

the land over which projected FM 700 is to pass are now in the hands of the county commissioners. The last batch of deeds ar-

acres of land will have to be acquired by the county for right of way needs for the road. The county has agreed to pro vide a 200-foot right of way to the state for the road which will be a loop line connecting U.S. 87 and U.S. 80 and extending from the south edge of the city to a point on U. S. 30 near the Cosden

Now that the last of the deeds have arrived, the commissioners indicated they would begin work on the task of acquiring the need-

ed land at once. The Howard County Commisthe road situation at their meeting on Monday morning.

Only routine business occupied the time of the court. Lee Porter, day caused a small amount of ed Mrs. Rush, who was by herauditor, distributed copies of the damage but caused Mrs. W. P. self in the house in a bedroom. annual financial report of the

Stassen, Republican Chiefs Back Off For State Battle

HARRISBURG, Pa. IP- The State Democratic organization to day looked around for a gubernatorial candidate to replace Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadel-

On the Republican side, state GOP leaders dug in for a fight with Harold Stassen for the party nomination for the same post. They have yet to endorse a candidate to oppose him.

Democrat Dilworth's withdrawal and Republican Stassen's formal announcement of candidacy were prime weekend political developments in Pennsylvania as maneuvering continued for organization tickets in both parties for

the May 20 primary. Dilworth's action left Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman as the only avowed candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination Gov. George M. Leader has hinted strongly he would not accept Furman as his running mate in the governor's expected candidacy for the U.S. Senate.

Allies No Judges In African Dispute

LONDON A - The Foreign Of fice said today the United States and Britain will act only as gobetween - not judges - in trying to help repair relations between

Nothing the United States or Britain does or thinks about the other two countries, a spokesman

ments are being made to accom. Bank of Houston,

bolt, Lubbock, representative of Chamber officials.

Baby Moved To Lubbock Hospital

Little Sherry Ann Sterling, injured in a two-car accident here Saturday morning, has been transferred to Lubbock to a specialist. The girl, 212 months old, sustained a skull fracture.

She was treated at Medical Arts Hospital and her condition was termed good. However, officials thought a specialist should row in West Texas. be consulted, so she was taken to Lubbock this morning.

Ways to improve this area's men also are being urged to par- the DeKalb Agricultural Association; Paul Marion, superintendent of the Spur Experiment Staof two "Agri-Business" confer- served at noon, courtesy of the tion; C. B. Spencer, Dallas, representing the Texas Cottonseed The event, to be staged at Howmerce, one of the sponsors. All of Crushers Assn.; and Charlie the new federation. Thompson, Colorado City banker

> Loyan Walker of Abilene, man-The battery of speakers includes ment of the West Texas Cham-V. G. Young of College Station, ber of Commerce, and C. B. state agricultural agent; Jack Senter of Van, agricultural rep-Bond, who is on the staff of the resentative of the Texas & Pacific Texas Agricultural Experiment Railway Co., are in charge of Station at Bushland; Charles Case- arrangements, along with local

> > Visitors will be welcomed by Dr. J. E. Hogan, president of the Big Spring Chamber. The speakers will be honored at a breakfast to be served at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Topics to be covered at the con- Bureau. ference cover such fields as farm | The temperature Monday morncredit, outlook for cotton, grain ing was definitely on the cold side. sorghum production and use of the It was 22 degrees for the low feed in fattening livestock in this last night and at 8 a.m. today

on "Agriculture Today and Tomor-

The girl was riding with her two meetings are sponsored by the a temperature that hit 69 degrees mother, Mrs. Shirley Sterling, 907 T&P Railway Co., WTCC., Big in midafternoon. E. 16th, when their car collided Spring and Colorado City Chamwith another vehicle at 16th and bers of Commerce and state and cold, the Bureau said. The same federal agricultural agencies.

Fire Sends Woman, 83, To sioners Court heard a report on the road situation at their meet-

A fire at 2005 S. Monticello to- a window in a bedroom and reach-

Mrs. Rush, 83, lives with Mr.

prevented it. He then knocked out and a desk lamp were burned, ers.

room near a floor furnace. Wooley had pulled a burning and Mrs. B. D. Pounds at the chair out of the house by the Monticello residence; she is Mrs. time firemen from the Eleventh A. E. Wooley, who lives at 2003 the floor furnace. One wall was end to get into the kitchen but smoke In addition to the chair, a rug form of moderate to heavy show-



Queen And Escort

Escorted by Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex), Miss Barbara Denechaud, 18-year-old New Orleans beauty, makes her grand entrance to the Mardi Gras Ball over which will be ap-Washington, D. C., as Queen, Costumed members of the Krewe, seated on the floor, join in the ap-body shovels. plause. The 1958 ball was dedicated to the Louisiana Waterways Industries.

'Normal Channels' For Summit Meet Urged

Iraq Parliament **Ratifies Union** With Jordan

ratified the agreement joining Iraq and Jordan into a federal

Arab state. King Faisal II, who made the agreement with King Hussein of Jordan last week and who will be chief of the federal state, was

present for the debate. Premier Abdul Wahab Murjan declared the union will be the cornerstone for full-fledged Arab

in an apparent reference to the to 18 the number of violent deaths United Arab Republic of Syria in Texas over the weekend. and Egypt, to be headed by President Nasser, said "We do not want an empire led by one person, but we want a union to federate the Arab states and maintain American Air Force plane missing their personalities."

The federation of Iraq and Jordan, he added, was necessary for security against the dangers of Zionism and communism.

He said he hoped Syria, Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Kuwait would join

King Saud of Saudi Arabia, who has remained aloof so far, sent his blessing for the federation to King Hussein of Jordan. Pakistan, ager of the agricultural depart- Britain and Spain also sent con-

'Much Colder

Much colder weather, with wind to add to the discomfort, was forecast today by the U. S. Weather rain have restricted his recrea-

area, and land management in the mercury stood at 24 degrees. Gray skies, a very faint mist The state farm agent will speak and a cutting wind sent pedes-

trians scurrying. The change was in marked con-A similar conference will be held trast to Sunday-a balmy pleas-Wednesday at Colorado City. The ant day with bright sunshine and

Tonight will partly cloudy and is on tap for Tuesday.

By The Associated Press Texas was chilled again today as cold winds, driven south by western fronts, spread across the state. But the state escaped the fury of storms that hit the East Coast.

There was no sign of a letup within the next few days. The Weather Bureau's 5-day forecast called for temperatures to be from Rush to go to Malone & Hogan The fire developed in the living 24 to 37 in the northern areas of West Texas, 37 to 47 in the South ing young people from good fami-Plains areas. Normal maximums should be from 52 to 68.

Pounds' grandmother. Although and Birdwell sub station arrived. weather would be colder tomornot actually burned she was tak. The firemen then were able to row, with a mid-week rising trend, en to the hospital for observation. confine the blaze to the area of and turning colder for the week-

S. Monticello, saw smoke and tried slightly scorched near the furnace. Precipitation should be in the continued:

Ike Says Present Efforts In Impasse

through normal channels for an cerned, require the participation eventual East-West summit con- of our secretary of state.' ference. He described present efforts as at an "impasse."

NEWS IN BRIEF

MIDLAND (P) - Loretta Cline. Former Premier Fadhil Jamali, ed near here. Her death raised

ROME (A) - Heavy fog today hampered a search over southern Italy and the Ionian Sea for an

with 16 persons aboard. CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (47) -Three persons burned to death and other problems to which Bulganin a fourth is missing in a fire which destroyed a block of business buildings in this northwestern California logging community last

night. The fire started in a hotel. persons were killed when an ex- cuss mine. Your answer is that I plosion and fire destroyed a farm must be prepared to discuss your home near here. Firemen gave the cause of the fire as a gas fur-

THOMASVILLE, Ga. 49-President Eisenhower today continued to await weather favorable enough veto discussions of the matters I for him to play golf or go quail believe to be vital to peace."

Eisenhower arrived from Washington last Thursday in the hope of finding warm sunshine which would help him get rid of a cold. Snow, subfreezing weather and tion to beside-the-fire bridge.

SEOUL, Korea 49-The North Korean Communist regime today admitted in a broadcast from that a South Korean national airlines plane had been forced by Communist agents to land in North Korea. It was believed here that the action may have been in retop Communist agent in South

Jury Rakes Youth Crime

DALLAS -The grand jury returned indictments today, saying this area "has a teen-age robbery problem.

"After five weeks of enduring a sickening parade of nice appearlies who have turned into thieves the grand jury suggests to the Forecaesters said West Texas parents of this county that they make a point of knowing where their young people are and who they are with when they do go the jury said. The report

> "Gangs of 17 and 18-year-old boys, largely high school students, are being apprehended by police. "Businessmen are being held up and citizens slugged and robbed en route home from work.

"The grand jury feels that these decade ago." young men...should be indicted and sent to trial.

"We know that the citizens of this county can be killed just as purposes. dead and robbed just as completecriminal career as by a seasoned

Police Chief Forrest Keene of Fashionable University Park

"Parents should check their kids' cars from time to time. They'd be surprised what the kids taped under the dashboard."

This followed the arrest of two older boys, none of which was hit.

It Snows And Blows At South Pole, Too

NEW YORK ● - At the South Pole it snows and blows, too. But only about two inches of tions new snow accumulated there dur-Americans lived at the U.S. base and measured snowfall

WASHINGTON (P-President Ei-Bulganin's criticism of Secretary senhower in a new letter to So- of State Dulles, Eisenhower said viet Premier Bulganin has sug- any preparatory work "would, as gested that both sides work far as the United States was con-

The White House made public today the text of Eisenhower's six-In what was in effect a reply to page reply to letters from Bulganin. It was sent to Moscow Saturday.

erable puzzlement" in view of Bulganin's proposals as to "what you think another such-summit-17, of Corsicana, was killed late meeting could contribute to a genlast night when her car overturn- uine settlement of our problems.' He accused Bulganin of de-

Eisenhower expressed "consid-

manding "the right to veto discussion" of the proposals Eisenhower believes vital to international' peace. Eisenhower said he came to this conclusion because Bulganin has "proposed and insisted on"

in turn suggested discussing eight has objected. Eisenhower said in reference to earlier exchanges:

discussing 10 topics. Eisenhower

"I wrote that, if there were to be a top-level meeting, I would be willing to discuss your proposals EVANSVILLE, Ind. (P) - Five in good faith if you would so disproposals but as regards mine there must, you said, 'be unanimous agreement of all participants as to the necessity for considering such proposals.' In other words, you demand the right to

Setting aside diplomatic lan-guage, Eisenhower said he deplored "constantly mounting accusations within the Soviet Union" to the effect that the United States is ruled by "aggressive war-minded imperialists."

He cited party chief Nikita Khrushchev's Jan. 22 speech in ple of such charges . .

Pyongyang, North Korean capital, c arges?" Eisenhower asked. They seem to fly in the face of established history. The President said he was real-

ly amazed to hear Soviet leaders who have never been near this prisal for the recent arrest of a country contend that there are Americans who call for preventi-"If any such persons exist in

the United States," Eisenhower said, "I do not know of them, nor mittee's probe of the Federal do I know of any 'imperialist rul- Communications Commission and ing circles' that are supposedly five other regulatory agencies. eager to plunge the world into war in order to make financial

U. S. PROPOSALS

proposals

Limit use of the veto in the

N. Security Council. 2. Agree to devote outer space to peaceful purposes only. Eisen- charges are "without foundation, 'belittle this proposal' and de- haps Wednesday. clared: "A terrible new menace

The time to deal with that other industries. He has not given who lived on the plant premises. menace is now. It would be tragic if the Soviet leaders were blind indifferent to the atomic and nuclear menace at its inception a

3. Make a start toward disarmament by "checking the use of fissionable material for weapons

Eisenhower, as a followup to ly by a youth at the start of his last month's cultural exchange agreement with Russia, suggested that leaders of thought and influential citizens within the Soviet Union should visit the United States not to acquire technical knowledge but rather to learn at first hand "the feeling of our people toward peace and the working of our popular institutions as are carrying under their seats or they affect our conduct of foreign

Most of the Soviet citizens who a pistol, blackjack and two dag- exert an influence are strangers gers. He said the two had fired to this country with, I feel, totally ive shots from the pistol at five false conceptions. These misconceptions I should like to see corrected in the interest of better

Eisenhower said:

"I can assure you that groups qualified citizens of the U.S.S.R. coming here for the purpose I describe would receive every facility to learn about our working of our political institu-

"I think our young people should dren, were killed. ing the entire last year when get to know more about each oth. Western sources termed the He said he had yielded to an aper. I strongly feel the recent new Tunisian move "highly em- peal from U.N. Secretary General Land at the South Pole lies un- to 30 students a year is a small give the Communists a new plat- things impossible for the troops der 8,300 feet of snow and ice- step in the right direction, but form from which to attack the by denying them food. Supplies showing what can happen if no woefully inadequate. I may write West, you further on this topic." The American Embassy said a seminormal basis.



Hospitalization For Dogs

Mrs. Frank R. Zagarino found hospitalization insurance for dogs handy when Mrs. Magoo, her pet, turned up with an injured foot. In fact, if your dog and cat stage an old-fashioned nose-clawing, tail-chewing battle, hospitalization insurance now is available that will pay for surgery, X-ray, drugs and other necessary veterinary hospital expenses while the wounds are healing.

Probers May Air FCC 'Influence'

that some persons connected with names of Sherman Adams, Presi-"What is the explanation of such the White House tried to influence dent Eisenhower's top aide; Secdecisions of independent regula- retary of Commerce Weeks: fortory agencies may be aired today mer New York Gov. Thomas E.

before a House subcommittee. Bernard Schwartz, who has brother-in-law of Mrs. Eisenhowmade such allegations, was sum- er. mony before the House group which fired him a week ago as its

counsel. Schwartz was ousted in a row over the conduct of the subcom-

He has charged that FCC Commissioner Richard A. Mack accepted at least \$2,650 dollars from a lawyer for one of four applicants Eisenhower again called for the for television Channel 10 in Mi-Soviet Union to consider these ami, Fla. Schwartz said Mack was aide Adams to Murray Chotiner,

last year. Mack, who has said Schwartz's hower said Bulganin seemed to will testify later in the week, per-

> Schwartz has said a "White broadcasting, airline, power and The man was James Beaty, 55,

WASHINGTON (- Allegations | details, but has mentioned the Dewey; and Col. Gordon Moore, a

> Chairman Harris (D-Ark) of the investigating subcommittee pledged to "go through to the end TV Channel 10 to Public Service Television, Inc., a subsidiary of

Figuring in Schwartz's charges of White House pressure on regulatory agencies are letters reportedly written by presidential pledged to vote for the lawyer's a Los Angeles lawyer who manclient, which received the grant aged Vice President Nixon's cam-

HOUSTON P-The bloody-faced can be seen to be in the making. House clique" has exerted pres- body of a night watchman at the That menace is to be found in sure on supposedly independent Coastal Concrete Co. was found on the use of outer space for war agencies which regulate the the grounds of the plant today,

or indifferent toward this menace as they were apparently blind or indifferent to the atomic and number of the story of th Effort Threatened

ciliate between France and Tuni- conciliation efforts more difficult. sia were threatened today by a Tunisian demand that the U N. world to take a stand on Algeria." Security Council investigate the the Tunisian President said. "One Algerian rebellion next door.

Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba cabled his U.N. delegate, France. Mongi Slim, to put the new demand before the Council as an extension of Tunisia's previous protest against the French air attack Feb. 8 to the border village of Sakiet Sidi Youssef. The Coun-

Bourguiba said in an interview he had enlarged his demand because France had countered his first protest to the U.N. with a demand for a U.N investigation of Algerian rebel operations from

cil is scheduled to debate the ear-

Tunisian sanctuaries. The French contended they bombed Sakiet Sidi Youssef becountry and our people and the cause rebels were concentrated with no sign of an incident bethere. The Tunisians claim 79 persons, including women and chil-

agreement for the exchange of 20 barrassing." They feared it would Dag Hammarskiold not to make

TUNIS (F-U.S. efforts to con- Bourguiba's action had made U.S. can no longer continue the fiction that it is only an affair for

> operate from Tunisia. Now I want the world to see and discuss what has made these fellegha, why there are fellegha and why they The Asian-Arab group of nations has brought the Algerian rebellion before the General Assem-

> bly three times but it has not been

before the Security Council before.

France has previously rejected all

U.N. intervention, contending that her North African territory is her domestic concern Meanwhile, the military situation continued calm in Tunisia.

tween Arabs and Europeans. Bourguiba has demanded that French troops quit the country. moved into the French camps of

Food For Needy

Some of the representatives of 178 eligible families are shown getting surplus food passed out by the City Relief Bureau at Warner Park field house in Chattanooga, Tenn. A total of 952 persons are in the families hit by unemployment. They got cheese, meal, flour, powdered milk and rice on the basis of the number in each family. It was called a month's ration.

Demo Issues Are Highways, Housing

mittee he heads will begin hearcelerate the interstate highway program.

Properly done, it said, such rocket weapons, a program would help the econo- A formal announcement is not ings tomorrow on proposals to ac-

a separate interview he is draft changed and still permit a baling legislation aimed at making it anced budget. easier for people with moderate incomes to buy houses in the

and that the administration is working toward proposal of anoth- to several other governors. The billion dollars, most of it from private sources, would go 2 Youths Die, 3 revival of the lease-purchase plan. The government would take title

of Economic Advisers and other into two parked cars.

The Democratic Advisory Counmore, especially for defense. Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) said in my, leave present tax rates un-expected before midweek.

lion dollar current defense budget weapons Sparkman's plans call for still could be spent over the next. The issue of who would pull the further easing of down payment three years "without-undue strain trigger in event of a war has been

sures also that both the admin- to earmark more of the highway lied nation into war without that istration and Democratic House users taxes for road building. Gov- nation's consent, merely by pushleaders are studying the possibil- ernors of Massachusetts. New ing a button. ity of tax cuts at some later date. | York and Colorado will testify In-

buildings under a proposed Hurt In Drag Kace

er proposed a two-billion-dollar was killed instantly when one of with which the missiles would be

'preparedness' plans for tax re- Park, died in a hospital an hour other country ductions, but without expecting later. She and her husband James any need to use them to bolster 19, who was injured, have an 18-

House leaders are talking in John Miller, 22. Redwood City terms of a tax slash of more than driver of the car which crashed, five billions, if they think the was booked at city prison on sus-

proposals for income tax cuts in expectant mother, was treated for ets, whole or partial elimination minor injuries, as was another to decide where the missile bases the low and middle income brack- passenger, 19-year-old Mary Houle

Mrs. Charles Hood

haps it was 2 p.m. or 4 p.m. it doesn't matter after all it was not the railroad station in Odessa to

on his feet again. But what about gentlemen, I am proud of the peo-

little eight year old boy has every

Which will be the stronger, will

he turn to a gang for protection

or be a hoodlum like those who attack him? No, not this child for

he has truly good parents interest ed in him as a son, not a hero

no that's material things for bragman and not a coward and bully

reason to be afraid or to hate

New 'Egg Law' Is Effective Today

The new egg law which goes | 3. Regular producers must have ducers and grocers with the new must be shown on the carton. law, sets forth some of the provi- 4. Small producers are not re-

1. Small producers, such as a eggs, but if they are bought for without grading or marking them. 5. Everyone selling graded eggs She will not be allowed to adver- must buy a license. The cost rangtize them as anything but ungraded es from \$5 to \$25 annually, dependeggs, however

2. All stores selling eggs must monthly. have them marked in some way The grocer is also required to

into effect today will not change their name and address on the the methods of some local poultry carton if the eggs are to be sold owners, says Bert Badger, inspec- under the owner's label. If the tor with the Texas Department of grocer buys eggs wholesale or in Agriculture. Badger has been large cases and then resells them working with the new law for sev- under the store's name, then this eral weeks, and to acquaint pro- name and the grade of the eggs

farm housewife who sells a few resale then the second seller must dozen eggs a week, may sell eggs label them by the proper grade. ing upon the number of eggs sold

or other. If the eggs are ungrad- secure a license, though he is gived, then this must be shown on en one free of charge. Hotels, cafes the carton and also in the advertis- and hatcheries are exempt from ing. A store will not be allowed the law, except that they cannot to advertise any eggs as "High advertise eggs as being higher Quality." "Country Fresh", or than the actual grade. All grades similar terms, unless the eggs have are the same as those set up by been classed as Grade A or higher. the U.S. Department of Agricul-

ture, and no producer can use the term USDA on his egg cartons unless the eggs meet the USDA

The license is not required for the farm flock owners if he sells ungraded eggs. If he buys eggs state in the union to pass it, and from a neighbor, however, and mixes them with his own for resale, then a license is required. The license may be obtained from

Trapped In Boat

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (49-When the annual Jersey Coast Boat Show closed its doors Saturday night, the exhibitors found piles Spring. quired to label their ungraded of snow outside. A dozen of them curled up in the sleeping facilities provided in the boats they were



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 17, 1958

John C. White, Commissioner of Agriculture, Austin, Texas. This is not a new type of law, says Badger. Texas is the last thus far it has been highly successful in other areas. The fact that Texas had no such law has caused the state to become a dumping ground for stale, inferior

Anyone affected by the law who wishes more information on it can visit or telephone Bert Badger whose office is in the basement of the Post Office Building, Big

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ocrats picked highways and hous-relief for business, and some reing today as likely to offer the visions to eliminate unintended speediest opportunities to pump federal expenditures into the fal- hardships.

\$10.000 to \$15.000 bracket.

requirements in that bracket, and on our economy." for other actions to make more housing credit available. The weekend brought disclo-

The total is expected to include | Miller's wife Peggy Jean, 17.

U.S. Britain Ink Pact For Missile Bases

WASHINGTON P-The United States and Britain have successfully negotiated an agreement for jointly controlled nuclear missile Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) announced cil took a different approach. It bases It seems certain to become the Senate Public Works subcom- suggested the government spend the pilot pact for arming other NATO allies with medium-range

anced budget.

It said from 9 to 12 billion dol- tem which will be set up on Britlars more than the nearly 39 bil- ish soil with American - made

hotly debated in Europe. Those Gore said he now is thinking in who opposed arming NATO with terms of speeding up the inter- nuclear missiles argued that the state highway program by efforts United States might plunge an Al-

The 1.500-mile missiles which vitations have also been extended Britain will receive from the United States, according to re-ports here and in London, will be distributed among four bases along the eastern shores of the

21-year-old machinist were ply the missiles by the end of this The government already is killed and three other youths, in- year and U.S. crews initially will pushing a 636-million-dollar pro-cluding another pregnant teen- handle the weapons. British crews gram involving 92 lease-purchase ager were injured in a "drag will take over as soon as they can

agencies were reported studying Mrs. Teddie Jean Hunt, Menlo transfer atomic weapons to any

ments decided that NATO deforced with U.S. nuclear missiles. stad, supreme Allied commander. ments and the United States will negotiate formal agreements.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR know what a coward you have U.S. Population

a great deal, the only difference the coach's paddle is not the cure.

The bureau said both births and deaths in 1957 reached record to-

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Harold Young

Odessa, Texas

of Big Spring, a senior at Mc Murry College, will accompany All considered it's discomforting the college's Chanter choral group to know that children of the ages, on its annual spring tour, which 8 through 13 have acquired in their begins March 1.

The Chanters, a mixed voice short life so much hate that they can and do resort to criminal as- choir under the direction of Dr. sault, perhaps they are not to Richard C. von Ende, head of blame. So be proud parents your the music and fine arts departboys were great that day, they ment at McMurry, will tour the won. Your only worry is that one Panhandle and parts of New day they won't have their gang co. going as far as Las Vegas- 1701 Gregg St. to back them up. Then you will there will be 15 appearances.

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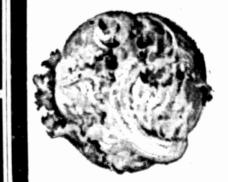
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Learns Son Is Dead

Mrs. Eula Burns puts her hand to her head and bursts into tears as she and her husband, center, were told by San Bernardino County, Calif., Sheriff Frank Bland, right, that their 13-year-old son, Donald, had been found dead. The lad tumbled onto a ledge in rugged mountain country while hiking with

Education By Mail Plays Important Role In Russia

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY AP Foreign News Analyst

The latest figures in Russian States. Most, he said, are studying statistical handbooks — for the courses of college level. school year 1956-57-show that 36 per cent of total enrollments in particular importance to Soviet Soviet universities and institutes men and women who wish to conconsists of students taking corre- tinue their education but must al-

Students in higher education studying by mail numbered 723. if there are suitable educational 000 in the last school year, com- institutions near where they live

During the present school year, their education through corresponaccording to figures published in dence courses. the government newspaper Izves-

risen to more than 900,000. ment in this type of study.

National Guard Saves The Day WASHINGTON, N.J. W-When

According to Dr. Homer Kemp-Mrs. Oscar Dancy went into labor fer, executive director of the Na-Correspondence courses play an tional Home Study Council in at her home on top of Montana extraordinarily important role in Washington, there are from one Mountain during the height of the Soviet higher and technological to 11/2 million active pupils of corsnowstorm, state police sent a respondence courses in the United snowplow to clear the road to her house. The snowplow got stuck. Correspondence courses are of So police called in the National Guard which sent a 45-ton tank to plow through the road.

so stick with their jobs. Some can attend night schools pared to 1,277,900 actually in class- and work. But others without such facilities nearby can only advance

Recent commentary in Soviet tia, the number of correspondence newspapers shows that not everystudents in higher education has thing is fine and dandy in the field of correspondence education. A Correspondence courses also group of professors of the All-Unhave importance in Soviet second ion Correspondence Polytechnical ary technical schools com Institute recently wrote to a Mospared to 1,661,000 in full-time cow paper complaining that the physical attendance. That's about students of higher technical schools 17 per cent of the total enroll- were provided with only 10 per cent of the necessary textbooks.

Moreover, Dr. Hadley contin-

ues, only a "relatively small per

centage of beginning students in

college have reading speeds and

comprehension skills adequate to

New college students can take

in the final analysis there are

no short-cuts to success in im-

proving reading or other study

can he change his own habits."

In Actor's Death

HOLLYWOOD (P - An autopsy has been ordered to determine the cause of the death of actor

Van Zandt had played more

A-Bomb Project

at the public library.

Thief Has Wit

OXNARD, Calif. (P-City Atty Joseph Goss wrote a letter to

Dave White of Oxnard asking him

to return two books long overdue

The books were "Atomic Pow-

At the end of the letter Goss were: "No massive retaliation,

thugs slugged and robbed a drug-

Edward Chakoff, 36, owner of

counter while the fourth thug sold

the 15 cents.

er," and "How to Make an Atomic Bomb in Your Own Kitchen.

and each student must realize that only through practice

handle all colege assignments."

High Schoolers Advised To Improve Study Habits

KENT, Ohio 49 - Even the which may consume two hours high school valedictorian - the and there is no supervised study person who holds the No. 1 spot hall in the graduating class - may find the sledding rough in college because of poor study habits,

says an Ohio educator. Dr. Loren S. Hadley, director of Kent State University's newstudent program, writes in a recent issue of "School and Society" magazine that "about 95 per cent those entering college lack adequate study skill, and this includes many high chool valedic-

The typical high school student. says Dr. Hadley, seldom spends more than two hours a day on

homework Suddenly he is confronted with Autopsy Ordered college asignments, each

LEGAL NOTICE The Commissioners' Court of Howard County will receive sealed bids on the 10th day of March 1958, at 10 00 A.M in the Commissioners Court Room on the following automotive equipment: ag automotive equipment e. 4 door sedan with stand-r Sheriff's Department, with of 1—1956 Chevrolet 4 door be located at Courthouse be located at Courthouse ment. A bottle of sleeping pills

to reject any and all bids. than 400 character roles in right-to reject any and this 14th day of wood. He was born in Amsterdam, LEE PORTER Holland.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: 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, DEFENDANTS, GREETINGS:
You are hereby-commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition. being Plaintiff's First 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, EARL R. RICHARDSON, D. W. RICHARDSON, EARL R. RICHARDSON, JEWELL EMBREE AND HUSBAND, JEWELL EMBREE AND HUSBAND, BEN EMBREE, AM. RICHARDSON, AND A. N. STANDARD, JR. VS.

FIDELITY INVESTMENT COMPANY, STOCK, FIDELITY INVESTMENT COMPANY, STOCK, STANDARD, JR. WINNER THE UNKNOWN STOCK.

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

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, 1957, said land being all of Lot 7, all of Lot 8, save and except that performs said Lot 8 which is situated in of the West 90 feet of Lot 6, and of small of sm

thugs slugged and robbed a store operator of \$500, a fully shown by Plaintiffs' Petition on file in this suff.

If this citation is not served within interty days after the date of its issuance, shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall recording a served the same according a served.

Edward Chakoff, 36, own store operator of \$500, a fourth member of the gang sold a cigar y execute the same according and make due return as the law the Purity Drugstore, told police he was held on the floor behind a

office in Big counter while the fourth thug sold a cigar to a customer, told him the cash register was broken and d Court, at office in Big and County, Texas, this the February, A.D. 1956. WADE CHOATE Clerk of the District Court of Howard County, Texas

a cigar to a customer, told him the cash register was broken and asked him to return later and pay the 15 cents. John J. Egan has lived in the sane to themselves. shadow of a maddening night-

He spent five of those years in and out of mental institutions in what the U.S. Court of Claims called a case of "mistaken identity and almost incredible negligence" on the part of the govern-

And, for the past 10 years, he has been fighting to convince neighbors and employers he is not only sane but never was insane in the first place.

Egan's record is legally clear now. But, after 15 years, he's a broken man. He has no job and very little money. He's almost a social leper. He is 45 years old. The story started during World War II on the Pacific Island of

He was serving on Samoa when he had an attack of bronchitis, Egan was being treated in an infirmary when a fight broke out between an enlisted man and an officer. One of the brawlers was being treated for mental troubles. Egan started to separate the Wilderness-Type two. The next thing he knew, he

woke up, the tragic mistake had happened. As far as the Navy Department was concerned, he was insane. The Court of Claims, ruling on witnesses to the fight had lied to failed to reach her. make it easy on the enlisted man. They said the fight never hap-

various government mental insti-lets and carried her out.

imagined it.

Mrs. Dancy was rushed to

CLINTON, Conn., Feb. 17 49- in the institutions believed his serial numbers were similar! The For the better part of 15 years, story. Most insane persons are Marine Corps, thinking the two

Victim In The Snake Pit

Official Blindness Keeps

"All that time," recalls Egan, "there were three people who believed I was sane - my wife, Jacklyn; my father; and my father-in-law. And, of course, myself."

Egan never doubted his own sanity, but he decided to tone down his arguments in hope of was given limited freedom, he went AWOL to Waterbury where private psychiatrists examined

him. They found him sane. He returned to Washington, hired a lawyer and fought his case. He was officially released from the mental institution in 1943, a year after the Samoa

ANOTHER EGAN Then another Egan came into

A search of records showed a charged from the Army on mental grounds in 1942, the year Egan transferred to the Marines. The

was being restrained and a needle was being restrained and a needle was going into his arm. When he Rescue In Brooklyn

widow got snowbound in her Brooklyn cottage. Two police rathe case last month, found that and a police emergency squad ment's part.

Finally a brace of cops set out

men were one, discharged Egan.

Egan, now a civilian, found a job with the Veterans' Administration in Hartford. The VA learned that his military record was not clear. They fired him on Christmas Eve, 1945.

He appealed and was rein being released sooner. When he stated; then fired again. In 1948, his case was reviewed by the secretary of the Navy and he was declared sane. His record was cleared to the satisfacion of the VA. He got his job back.

Then the VA cut its working staff. Egan was discharged. He became a field representative for the Social Security Administration -until his superiors checked his record. They decided he was unfit to administer federal law.

That was in October, 1956, Since then Egan has not held a job. John J. Egan had been dis. Employers don't like to hire workers who have been in mental institutions even though their records may be clear.

Egan didn't quit fighting. His attorney took the case to court and, after an involved legal process, the Claims Court ruled that Egan was due a captain's back pay for the five years he had been declared insane.

The Claims Court also termed Egan's mistaken identity an "astounding piece of misinformation dio cars, two sanitation bulldozers and carelessness" on the govern-

Money has been coming in, slowly and gradually. Egan has on foot to walk a mile and a pension from the Social Security pened. The Navy concluded Egan quarter through the drifts. They Administration. His service back took sticks from 66-year-old Mrs. pay will start soon. His wife does Egan was shipped back to the Eleanor McGill's woodshed, made bookkeeping for a local firm. John States and began the rounds of a stretcher, wrapped her in blank- Jr., 16, has a part-time job. That's

Resort To Prayer 3 by the wage dispute. Negotia

To End Walkout

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 17, 1958 3-A

LAMAR (P) - Lamar residents end to a six-week strike at the Lawn Boy Co. plant, largest em-The town's 10 churches were filled as the worshipers heeded a plea from the Ministerial Assn. to pray for reconciliation of the plant management and the 350

members of the striking United Auto Workers. The company, which makes lawn mowers, was shut down Jan.

Weather Moves Up Layoff Schedule

NEWARK, N.J. (A) - When the Westinghouse Electric Corp. announced that some 1,200 workers at a plant here would not work today, it may have been of some concern to the workers

But as far as the company was concerned, it was a mere matter of bookkeeping. The plant has been laying off workers for a day at a time off and on because of production cutbacks. The next layoff was scheduled for Monday. Feb. 24. So the company just moved it up one week because of



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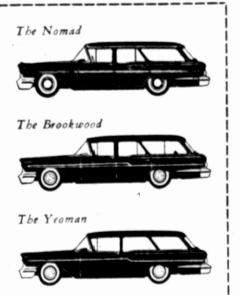
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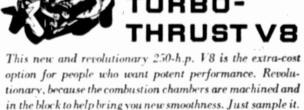
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Guilty On Narcotics Charge

Striptease dancer Candy Barr surrenders her personal effects to Dallas County Deputy Sheriff Rudy Hernandez at county jail after she was found guilty on a charge of illegal possession of narcotics. The jury set the penalty for the flaxen-haired dancer at 15 years in prison. Her attorney said an appeal of the case is planned.

Many Economists See No Upturn

last time the nation had 412 mil- seasonal variations, part-time hon unemployed, eight years ago, workers and a number of other the pickup in jobs began in March. factors the month President Eisenhower | The Commerce Department fighas predicted will see an upswing ures the January unemployment

million-job drop between Decem- million) is over 61/2 per cent. Quite a few do not share is a statistical nightmare. Eisenhower's optimism and think the summer or fall. The nation's Eisenhower sent Congress last

In 1954. February and March

week is actually for the Dec. 16- date HOLD RECORD?

still hold the record for hav- 2012 million women ere's a lot of argument about

ded by the number in the work- National Bank of Tulsa was reing force gives the percentage of turned by the bank marked "ununemployed. Commerce Depart- known." Staudt is a bank director.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 P-The ployment rate and adjust it for

Historically, jobs are always tion critics, using different adfewer in winter but pick up in justments, say it is closer to 9 per the spring. What has some econo- cent. The unadjusted rate (412 milmists worried, however, is the lion divided by a labor force of 67 ber and January, double the The formula for comparing the

'normal' number and the biggest modern adjusted rate with the since the 1930s depres- unadjusted rate of 20 years ag recovery will lag until lists both in the economic report

employment pattern has month. Sometimes the adjusted rate produces a higher percentage 1949, the pickup didn't come some months than the unadjusted til April, but then the traditional rate, and sometimes the reverse pattern reversed and unemploy- Here's a comparison of the low million out of work. adjusted percentage:

ere both bad with 3,700,000 out, est year ever with nearly 13 mil-This February may set a rec- lion women in that labor force.

is figure tops February 4 per cent of the 63 million labor force which had grown mostly The 412 million unemployed with women. That black February gure over which President Ei- the unemployment rate was 7.6

(5 per cent) out of 65 million, 20

this February's unemploy- 1957-2.700,000 unemployed (4 ent does not exceed Weeks' five per cent) out of a labor force of estimate. February 1950 68 million containing more than

Misdirection

TULSA, Okla / -An envelope number of unemployed di- addressed to John G. Staudt of the



Mother Of 10 Becomes Nun

A 62-year-old widowed mother of 10 children kneels before one of her sons, Father John Burns, 26, in Washington, D. C., as she becomes a Roman Catholie nun in a ceremony at Adoration Convent. The former Mrs. Gertrude Burns of Columbus. Ohio. now is Sister Gertrude, member of the Franciscan Nuns of the Most Blessed Sacrament. She follows nine of her children into Catholic re-

Deadly Storm Hits Northeast Regions

across the Northeast yesterday, leaving snow falls of up to 58 from Mississippi to New England. dawn. The storm was centered over Portland, Maine, today and heading for the Atlantic.

Winter's double-barreled blast hour

A death-dealing storm swept temperatures-had made use of the term possible. The temperature in New York inches. The storm had hit an area City was down to 8 degrees before

winds, had already taken hold of Meanwhile, a polar air mass much of the Atlantic Coast. over the Midwest dropped temper- Even after the center of the atures to the lowest level of the storm had passed most of the Northeastern section of the nation, The upper Plains had readings snow continued to fall from the such as 30 below zero at Bis- eastern Great Lakes and the upmarck, N.D., and 29 below at Beper Ohio Valley to New England. Gusty winds reached 50 miles an

left in its wake at least 69 deaths. In Boston, a 37-year-old record While Weather Bureau officials was swept from the books last in New York City hesitated to call night when 17 inches were meas- store and helped himself to \$20 in to organize support for such a they conceded that one of a bliz-spoke of "the wildest coastal scotch whisky valued at \$170.

storm of the winter." The old Stanton May Seek the city was 161/2 inches, set in

At least 11 Connecticut communities declared states of emergency and similar steps were Station For Area ordered in other New England states. New York and Pennsylvania. The big problem was drifts some as high as a two-story building blocked highways and isolated entire towns.

Pennsylvania, 9; Massachusetts, 5; Colorado, 5; Iowa, 4; West The two other attributes of a Virginia, 3; North Carolina, 3: blizzard, swirling snow and high-Illinois, 2; New Hampshire, 2; South Carolina, 2; Virginia, 2; Missouri, 2; Michigan, 2; and

Expensive Taste

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (49) Here's one burglar who wanted nothing but the best. Police re- justify another in this area. ported a man broke into a liquor

Cotton Classing

STANTON (SC) - Efforts may soon be made to have a cotton classing station located at Stanton, according to Allen Singleton, sec-The death toll by states was retary of the Martin County Cham- the altar. ber of Commerce.

A meeting of the chamber's agricultural committee will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m., at which time this question will be discussed among others.

last year and he thinks there is enough cotton in Martin, Midland, Glasscock and Howard counties to One purpose of the meeting is

Romance Among The Vegetables

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (P)-Large cases of canned food, draped with a white sheet and backed with velvet, served as an altar. White meat-wrapping paper was used to form the aisle leading to

The scene: Mills Food Market. The event: The wedding of delivery boy Everett Farmer of Bluefield and Charlotte Richardson of Bluefield, W. Va. The Rev. Monroe Dotson of the

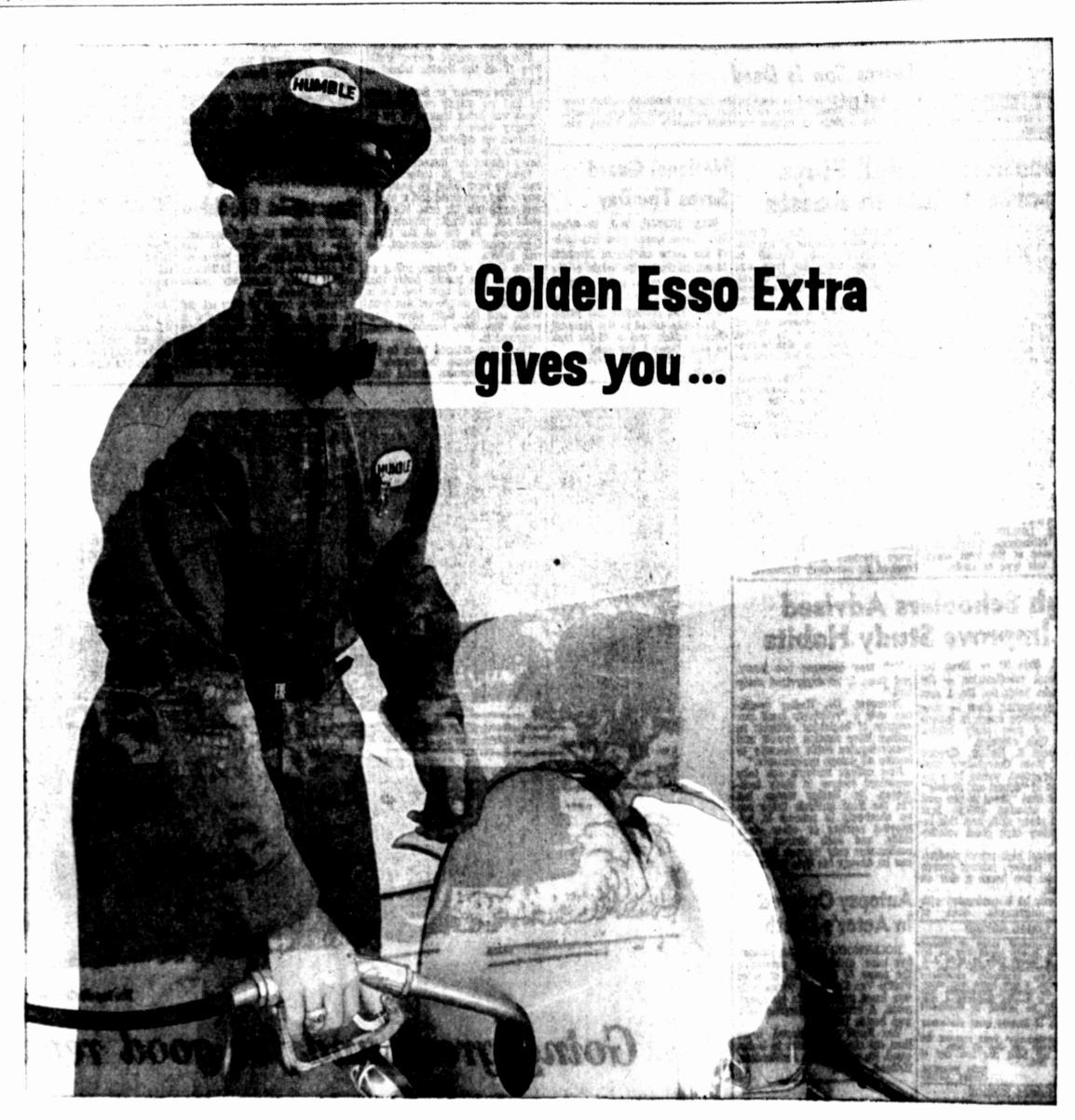
Singleton says such an office Full Circle was established at Lamesa this ALLIANCE, Ohio (P)-Found in a book collection donated to the public library were two books missing since 1915. Librarians said the overdue fine would have been \$276.65-but the books were never the Northeast storm a blizzard, ured. The City Weather Bureau cash and more than 20 bottles of station, then methods of getting it checked out, just taken from the library shelves.

Bluefield Union Mission performed the ceremony. Farmer, an employe of the store about six weeks, said he chose the store for his wedding "just because I wanted

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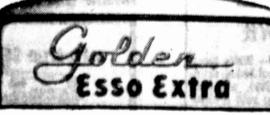


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Death Trap

Flames and debris are belched through windows as floors collapse in a six-story building in downtown Manhattan, trapping six firemen under wreckage in the burning building. Two were found and quickly removed, but they died soon afterward.

Wandering Westerlies Receive Blame For Inclement Weather

tion has inevitably arisen: What happened?

The U. S. Weather Bureau ex- great, invisible mountains of cold the weather. pected it to be considerably warm- air. er in the East than it is.

The great, global circulation of United States.

our hemisphere, of course, toward earth only by gravity.

resistance.

There is less resistance because hind. And we get prevailing west at the cold poles, the air is being winds. With most of the nation in the cooled, and by a simple law of grip of old man winter, and the physics, as it cools the molecules as a breakwater, which blocks the rested for illegal transportation USS Columbus, which is now with east digging out from something become less active and pack clos-

more dense and heavier. As it becomes heavier, the air The weather is not only unseal at the poles sinks toward the earth the stronger the cumulative effect sonable, but it is also unexpected. sluggishly. It tends to form in of the westerlies, and the warmer

Now, weather authorities come In time, there is something like southern path, They are no longup with this explanation: You can an invisible avalanche of air. It er acting normally as a breakwablame it on the wandering west- slides down and starts to move ter against the Arctic cold. And

involves several great rivers of air erlies come into play. They are and stayed, and stayed. generated by the fact that the And why have the westerlies At the hot equator, for instance, earth is constantly revolving. The gone off course? the air is warmed and rises. And envelope of air around our planet That's another question, yet to it moves high above earth toward is not, of course, firmly attached be answered. Our hope of underthe North and South poles . . in to the ground. It is held to the standing such things, and making

That is simply the line of least to spin inside the air envelope, more and better information with the air slipping slightly be- through research.

Normally, those west winds act

quails eggs.

States. The farther east one goes,

Now, however, the westerlies have veered unexpectedly to a transportation of liquor. across Arctic Canada toward the so intense cold has invaded the United States east of the Contiair which produces our weather It is at this time that the west- nental Divide — and stayed, and

more accurate predictions of That means that the earth tends weather at longer range, lies in

knows how to hold a press con

leader Lyndon B. Johnson, who

the 30-minute press conference.

since being in the Air Force. He

plans to enter some college this

September after completing his

Air Force service and to major in

aeronautical engineering

Airman, Out Of Space Tube, Says Anyone Could Do It

man Donald G. Farrell completed "At no time did I get bored. seven days in a make-believe "I was kept busy enough that space ship yesterday and came there was no thought of personal have done the same thing

Scientists at the school of avia- everything that transpired. tion medicine at Randolph Air : Force Base jubilantly agreed that the 23-year-old native of the make a trip to the moon. Bronx, N.Y., had just proved that man is ready for space flight.

There was one strange sensa- is just my personal opinion." tion." Farrell said after a solid tank that represented the cabin of out grinning.

Other than that the calm volmental discomforts on being

researchers could hear him. How. think about her," she said: "Oh, ever, it was revealed during the that's all right, I don't care." tests that he could be heard by

Only by checking his watch and marking a calendar was he able to tell if it was day or night. "I didn't feel in the true sense said. "I realized that I was on the ground at all times. There was

maintained in the space chamber. ercises. -but I could afford to lose four he said.

I kept a diary and put in

"I got a little bit tired. "It would be easier if there were someone with you but that

Back home in the Bronx, his week in a hermatically sealed parents were pleased that he came "Wonderful news," said Mr. and Mrs. James A. Far-

"Hurray for Don!" shouted a unteer reported few physical or 12-year-old foster brother, Ernest. And in Niagara Falls, N.Y. locked in the tanklike experiment. Farrell's girl friend Jo Ann Bural space cabin. He could not see den smiled and said, "I'm glad or hear what was going on out. it's over." When the young secretary heard that Farrell had said "really didn't have time to

Farrell crawled into the 3-by-5foot cabin with no more fuss than tests. Thursday or Friday he will a Sunday motorist getting into the fly to New York for a round of family car. He emerged in almost the same fashion. His eyes looked red as if strained by two glaring bright lights that burned night and day for the benefit of a battery of his cameras designed to record his

He ducked out of the cabin and Rites Held no fear such as there might be in stretched to his full six-foot height a real space ship. Other than that for the first time in a week. Only it simulated a real space ship by shifting scientific equipment Space test experts explained for his 41/2-hour sleeping periods. Chapel. that Farrell's nonwhistling ability | With more shifting, he gained a stemmed from the fact that a scant square foot in which to Baptist pastor, was to officiate simulated 18,000-foot altitude was stand stooped and take a few ex-

Farrell's other comments on the "I believe I was afforded ample test included: "I lost four pounds space for the duties performed,"

season will include an additional

Cornerstone Service

Set At New Church

Episcopal Church will gather at ices on Thursday will be a cele-

their new edifice, 10th and Goliad, bration of the Holy Communion at

for the first time Tuesday after- 10 a.m. and the service of Even-

noon to usher in the Lenten sea- song and address at 7:30 p.m.

son and participate in the service which will be followed by the Ser-

of the 'Laying of the Corner- vice of Secularization of the Church

The service will begin at 5:30 This will be the final service in

p.m. and immediately precede the the present structure, which has

cake supper which will be served | Further services for the Lenten

traditional Shrove Tuesday pan- served the parish since 1896.

and Runnels for the opening Len- day mornings.

radio and TV appearances

that almost filled the cabin was ning, was to be held at 2 p.m. Farrell able to partially lie down Monday at the River Funeral

> and burial was to be in the City Cemetery with military rites conducted by members of the Dis- over the weekend. Nothing else abled American Veterans chapter, was reported missing from the here since 1930, was a veteran of men reported World War I and was a DAV mem-

He leaves his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Frank House, Bryan; two sons, Eugene Lepard, Big Spring, and Leon Lepard, Brown-

Hardie, Marvin Graham, Greely Norma Crockett, 1008 Sycamore; Aston, Eldon Cook, R. R. McKin- Roger Turner, 1004 Birdwell; ney, Charles Hodges.

Last Rites Set For Mrs. Morren

Last rites for Mrs. Laura Bell Morren, 73, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Coahoma Services will be conducted by CITY

Members of the parish will re- service of the Holy Communion the Rev. Mark Reeves, pastor, turn to their old building at 5th at 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Tues- and burial will be in the Coahoma Cemetery beside the grave of her ten service. Formal opening service for the new church is sched-for the new St. Mary's Church Mrs. Morren leaves one daugh-Sunday, all services will be held ter, Mrs. Rommy Mays, Coahoma, The Lenten schedule includes there, with a new schedule of Sun- and five sons, J. B. Morren, Casthe celebration of the Holy Com- day services to be as follows; per, Wyo., J. C. Morren, Colorado munion on Ash Wednesday at 7:30 Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m.; Fam- City, Ed Morren, Westbrook, Earna.m. and the recitation of the ily Worship Service, 9:15 a.m.; est Morren, Abilene, and Mancil

Burglary Trial Under Way In District Court

Israel Ortega, charged with burglary, was on trial before a jury in 118th District Court at 11:30 a.m. today on a charge of burglary. Ortega's case was the first called for trial at the current session of criminal cases in the court. He is accused of having burglarized the Hull and Phillips Food Store at 611 N. Gregg on the night of Dec. 4, 1957. A safe containing approximately \$200 in silver was stolen. Thirty cartons of cirgarettes also were taken.

A jury was selected at 11:20 a.m. Forty-two of the sixty jurors summoned for duty this week were on hand when the court convened at 10 a.m.

It was said to be the largest turnout of jurors in some time. Guilford Jones, district attorney advised Charlie Sullivan, district judge, that several pleas of guilty will be entered this week. The following cases were an nounced ready for trial:

Thomas Jefferson O'Haver, DWI second offense; Lewis Cevallas, Leandro Cevallas, and Narciso Cevallas, theft; David Wright Staf-Ortega's case was the one the district attorney elected to try

Judge Sullivan excused the re mainder of the jury panel when the jury box had been filled with instructions to report back to

\$100 Levied

migration of that cold, Arctic air southward through the United Charge in Howard County Court this morning. She was fined \$100 approaching a blizzard, the quester together. And the air becomes migration of that cold, Arctic air of liquor, pleaded guilty to the the U.S. First Fleet off the Coast this morning. She was fined \$100. are undergoing advanced training Olvera. She is the first woman to East. be brought before the court in a long time charged with illegal

Fernando Alquilera, also chargty. His fine was fixed at \$100. NW 5th, aboard the frigate USS home here Sunday morning. Clyde O'Daniels Weems, 19, Wilkinson whose car knocked down a parking and the crashed into a parkpleaded not guilty to a charge of cruiser, USS Worchester. driving while intoxicated. His bond had been set at \$500.

Trim, Fit Class Starts Tuesday

A new section of the YMCA's will begin Tuesday morning. Instructor for the class, which Tuesday through Friday, is Mrs. Jean Eads The class features light calesthenic and other exer-He said he had plenty to eat cises to provide better muscle and ate everything put inside the tone and control

cabin "from Vienna sausage to "The eggs were boiled and kill run from March 25 through in 1911, Mr. Hallman married Miss tivites for the year, Ed Fisher, canned." he said. "I think maybe April 18, and April 29 through May Ada Light. prise but they were quite good." of YMCA, and the charge for non-This airman not only knows how to ride a space ship but he

ference." said Senate Majority Weather Again Delays Paying made a special trip here just to

Farrell seriously and studiously answered all questions concerning ond straight Monday have pre- Home of Colorado City the study of space travel during vented start on the downtown. He is survived by his wife, two He quit high school before graduating but has obtained a high school certificate by studying

the specifications forbid undertak- grandchildren. ing the work in cold tempera-

Caldwell was to start last Mon-After the press conference he was placed in the Randolph AFB day, but the bad weather prevented him working any day last Hospital for about 72 hours of observation and postexperiment week.

2 Traffic Mishaps Reported Sunday

Two accidents were reported in Big Spring Sunday, Tonne Sweatt of Andrews were in collision at 3rd and Nolan. In the 400 block of Main, Manuel Funeral for Carl M. Lepard, 58, Quintana, Sterling City Rt., and who died suddenly Saturday eve- Judy Cauble were involved in an

The Rev. Jack Power, Trinity Juke Box Loses \$40

from a juke box at the El Rancho Mr. Lepard, who has resided 307 NW 4th establishment, police-

HOSPITAL NOTES

dez, 609 NW. 9th; Ola Buchanan, Pallbearers were to be Tom Rt. 1; A. C. Henry, Coahoma; clerk

> Dismissals - Danny, Cynthia missioner of Precinct 4. and James Long, 1305 Stanford; Glenda Sebastian, Stanton; Crawford Connor, 803 Ohio.

WEATHER



MEN IN **SERVICE**

Franklin T. Kirby, A.C.-2 U. S. Navy Patrol Squadron 19, visited miles northwest of Gail. Kirby, Park View Addition, dur- Koonsman (Spraberry) field, C. L. Rogers, police chief, said west of Westbrook and about a country flight from Alameda Na- northeast of Gail. his graduation from Big Spring bottomed at 8,115 feet in lime to- car in Big Spring on Saturday High School in May of 1955, Kirby day preparing to core. The ven-night. The car was parked on E. enlisted in the Navy in October ture is in the Lazy S field 12 of that same year. He had been miles north of Gail, and C SE Two Fines Of of that same year. He had been miles north of Gail, and associated with S&S Wheel Align NW, 15-30-6n, New York New Y ment before entering the service.

technician seaman, USN, son of today. Drillsite is 467 from north Mrs. Della C. Hicks, 111 N. Nolan A Latin American woman, ar- Street, is aboard the heavy cruiser She identified herself as Jesusa for future deployment to the Far

> Also with the First Fleet off California is Arthur R. Menefield, seaman apprentice, USN, son of

And so is Jerry D. Kinman, fireformer Peggy A. Murphy, 908 W. ed car on W. 4th, Friday night 4th, Kinman is aboard the light

COLORADO CITY-William Andrew Hallman, 77, of Loraine, died in the Young Medical Cener in Sweetwater early Sunday.
Mr. Hallman was a retired Retail Committee ter in Sweetwater early Sunday. armer and was born Jan. 15. 1881, in Alabama. He had lived in Loraine since 1900. He was a member of the Baptist Church and The class will run from Tuesday married Pearl Mae Turner Dec. ber of Commerce is to meet at through March 4. Similar sessions 25, 1904. She died in 1910 and 10 a.m. Wednesday to map its ac- in Italy when Rome was only an

23. There is no fee for members | Funeral services will be held Baptist Church in Loraine. Offi- to handle various projects. riating pastors will be Rev. W. D.

paving job by the contractor, W. | sons, Roy of Roscoe and Max of Redlands, Calif: a daughter, Mrs The streets have been repaired Raymond Wheeler of Loraine, and and prepared for the contractor a sister, Mrs. Gertie Lowe, Tyto lay the hot-mix surfacing, but ler; 10 grandchildren and 10 great

New Candidates

- Three newcomers traveller and adventurer. to the political field tossed their hats into the ring here Saturday. Two, Mrs. Robert Millikan and Robert Smith, announced they would be candidates for the office of clerk of the 106th District Court. The third, Oatus Roberts Jr., announced he would be a candidate for commissioner of Precinct 4. Ed Lauderdale, will present the Roberts, a well-known turkey grower and florist, is a graduate tended Sul Ross and Hardin-Sim-

nons University. He is a veteran of the U. S. Navy in World War II. Mrs. Millikan, the former Peggy Speck, is currently personal secretary to Co. Atty. George Hansard. Smith, now maintenance engineer at the county courthouse, s an Army veteran of World War ligh School and attended Texas They are the only candioffice being vacated this year by

ers and J. V. (Jasper) White, is on his subject, grain sorghums Darla Darby, Snyder; Candy Nun- seeking the office being vacated and their uses. ez, 907 NW. 5th; Janetta Griffice, by Cecil O'Brien, who succeeded his father, J. F. O'Brien, as com-

Snyder Baby Dies On Way To Hospital COLORADO CITY-Gerald Ann

of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Derrick of Snyder, died en route to the was born Dec. 2 in Snyder. from the Oak Street Baptist Church, with Rev. Jim Caraway, pastor, officiating. Burial is to be both irrigated and dryland, and in the Colorado City Cemetery, was in the registered Angus cat-Time for the service is to be an- tle business for a time. day at 7 28 a m. Highest temperature this day at 7 28 a m. Highest temperature this day at 7 28 a m. Highest temperature this day at 7 28 a m. Highest temperature this day at 7 28 a m. Highest temperature this day at 7 28 a m. Highest temperature this day at 7 28 a m. Highest temperature this day at 7 28 a m. Highest temperature this day at 7 28 a m. Highest temperature this day at 7 28 a m. Highest temperature this nounced by the Kiker and Son Funeral Home in Colorado City. nounced by the Kiker and Son For several years, Casebolt has first hybrid grain sorghum to cen-

Guthrie, Duncan Pick Sites For Mitchell, Sterling Tests Big Spring operators have and 1,787 from east lines, 16 Husky & Pano Tech No. 1 Yates staked wildcats in Mitchell and 30-6n, T&P Survey, and 12 miles cored from 12,071-79 feet today in

Sterling counties. Both are to be shallow tests.

Howard In Sterling, Duncan Drilling Co. C. W. Guthrie announced location of the No. 1 Maurice Watson about eight miles southwest of Westbrook. It will test to 3,000 feet.

Borden

Seaboard No. 1 L. E. Long Jr. 22-30-5n, T&P Survey. El Paso No. 1 J. W. Garden-

hire, offset to the Lamb (Spraberry) field discovery, drilled through lime at 6,891 feet today. It is 1,980 from south and east sacked Saturday night and from lines, 26-32, EL&RR Survey, 10 which \$15 in change was stolen? his parents. Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Cobb No. 1 Koonsman, in the chief or the sheriff.

val Air Station to Abilene. After Shell No. 2-BA Slaughter was stole the money from a parked 000 feet.

Jimmie R. Hicks, electronics anhydrite and shale at 2,760 feet

ed with transporting, pleaded guil- Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Menefield, 806 Tonia Parr, 52, who died at her ing meter, careened across the man, USN son of Mr. and Mrs. ficiate, and interment was to be courthouse lawn barely missing the southwest corner of the build- Spring. He is the husband of the Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements

Mrs. Parr was born Nov. 2, 1905. in Taylor County, but she lived called archaeologists. most of her life in Big Spring. She is survived by her husband, farmer may have discovered a W. A. Hallman Alfred Parr, Big Spring; her holy monument of the ancient mother, Mrs. T. L. Sipes, Big Etruscan world, the long-sought Spring; three brothers, A. L. Sipes great temple of Pirgi in the cenof Big Spring, Elmer Sipes of Sny- turies-buried, Etruscan, port that der and L. D. Sipes of Rankin; Dionysius of Siracusa razed 400 and two sisters. Mrs. Billie Redman of Big Spring and Mrs. M. E.

Meets Wednesday

Fisher said he will propose that 1958 and will discuss plans for continuation of the "Better Buy

is to be in the Pyron Cemetery, Days" program launched last year. Fisher called the meeting for the hamber of Commerce offices in equivalent to the goddess Juno. the Permian Building.

Dinner Is Tonight

is Capt. Michael Fielding, world

staked the No. 1 Harris about 12 | Standard of Texas No. 1 C C. covery was 30 feet of drilling miles west of Water Valley as a Guffey, in the North Vincent field, mud with no shows. Top of the 2,100-foot test. And in Mitchell, waited on cement after squeezing Devonian is 12,067 feet. The wildperforations below 2,218 feet. To- cat is 660 from south and west tal depth is 3.480 feet. The ven- lines, Tract 22, League 263, Kent ture is 2,173 feet from south and CSL Survey, and 10 miles south-467 from west lines, 58-20, Lava- west of Patricia. ca Survey, and two miles north

Was it your car which was ran-

They have admitted that they

The Negroes are not certain

just what make or model of car

Rogers said that the owner

to properly identify it and es-

He said that he had arranged

with the Midland officers to take

custody of the two men and would

bring them to Big Spring to face

Unearthed By Plow

ROME An Italian farmer's

plowshare struck against a buried

He dug into the loam to see what

had blocked his plow-and hastily

They announced today that the

field near Santa Severa, along the

Tyrrhenian coast 45 miles north-

west of Rome, was identified as

Tinia was the Etruscan equiva-

lent of Jove and was one of the

trinity of chief gods worshipped

by the Etruscans who flourished

The Etruscans, of origin un

known, brought wine culture and

olive trees to Italy. They reached

their peak between 800 and 500

Archaeologists who hustled to

the farmer's field dug up the

statue inscribed Leucothea-

That convinced them there must

also be buried nearby parts of

a statue of Menrya-equivalent to

Minerva

and gradually were ab

the marble head of Tinia.

years before Christ.

4th street at the time.

it was they looted.

tablish his claim.

progressed to 6,499 feet in lime. It is an Ellenburger wildcat four miles northeast of Gail, 1,994 from miles northeast of Gail, 1,994 from south and 769 from west lines.

ing the past weekend. Kirby, who is stationed at Alameda, Calif., at 2,376 feet. Drillsite is 330 from rested in Midland. The men had East Howard field. Drillsite is 330 and his squadron were in a Navy north and 760 from west lines. around \$15 in change in their post feet from north and east lines, P.2.V.7. patrol plane on a cross 1-2, T&NO Survey, and 15 miles session.

> Kerr-McGee No. 1 Slaughter, in the Lazy S field, drilled through

Ancient Etruscan Temple Believed held at 4 p.m. today for Mrs. Rev. Jack Power, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, was to of-

Retail Committee of the Cham-

Tuesday in the First the group establish subcommittees The committee also is expected Loraine, Rev. Bobby to approve a holiday schedule for Tinia head and bits of another

Knife, Fork Club's

Spring Knife and Fork Club had made reservations at noon today for the dinner meeting of the club tonight at the Settles Hotel. Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, secretary. said that reservations would be closed at 1 p.m. The dinner is at 30 p.m. and the speaker tonight

Student Program Set

dents, under the direction of Mrs. Kate Corley, Mrs. Billie Mitchell. Mrs. Gladys Hamrick and Mrs. of the North Elementary School teria. The devotional will be given | meeting in the Chamber of Com-

over the pagan dieties of the Etruscan world, and the great temple of Pirgi was supposed to be dedicated to all three

The three reigned in triumvirate

Confesses Burglaries City Detective Leo Hull said that a man picked up in Midland on burglary charges has confessed to five burglaries committed here in 1953. The man said he would sign a statement confessing the

crimes. Hull talked to him Satur-

MOD Report Due

program for the regular meeting cock Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are Lamesa High School and at- Parent-Teacher Association Thurs- to hear a report on the March day afternoon in the school cafe- of Dimes campaign at a noon

'Agri-Business' Speaker Is Authority On Farming

one of the speakers for the "Agri-Business' conference here and in Colorado City Tuesday and Wednesday, should be an authority

DeKalb Agricultural Assn., Casebolt has been engaged in agriculture virtually all his life. He grew up on a cattle ranch in the Flint Hill section of Kansas, graduated from Colorado A&M College at Fort Collins, Colo., and worked for several years as a county farm Derrick, two-month-old daughter agent in both Colorado and Kansas. a soil conservation district in Colo-Snyder Hospital Sunday. The child rado, an irrigation district in Kansas, and organized and edited a Funeral services will be held county-wide newspaper while serving as a farm agent in Kansas. He also has operated farms

grown and

combine milo. He introduced the promoted the use of tral Kansas.

the Devonian after taking an unsuccessful test over the weekend. Drillsteam test was fron 11,931-12,-071, with tool open 80 minutes. Re-

Pan American No. 1 Ross, in the Breedlove field, deepened to 660 from north and west lines. seven miles southwest of Patricia. 660 fro mnorth and west lines, Labor 4, League 259, Borden CSL

Zapata No. 1-B Strain, 10 miles north of Stanton, drilled in redbeds at 210 feet today. The project is C NE SW, 18-35-1n, T&P

Mitchell

Guthrie No. 1 Maurice Watson is a new wildcat eight miles south-21-29-1s, T&P Survey, on a 320acre lease. Drilling depth is 3,-

Duncan No. 1 Harris is a 2.100foot exploration three miles from the Water Valley field and 12 miles from Water Valley. Drillsite the money can have it if he is able is 990 from north and 1,650 from west lines, 126-6, H&TC Survey.

Political Announcements

It will drill to 2.100 feet.

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Wade Choate

COUNTY ATTORNEY John Richard Coffee Wayne Burns

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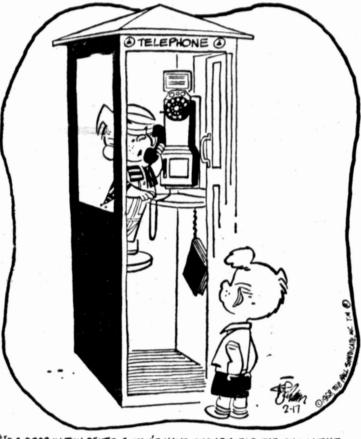
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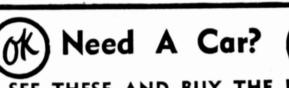
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JAKARTA, Indonesia (P-Rebel leaders in Sumatra have ordered a new economic squeeze on President Sukarno's shaky government today. His army chief replied with an apparently unenforceable order to arrest the top rebels.

In the first major step since it proclaimed its existence Saturday, the rebel government on Sumatra directed all foreign firms to halt oil shipments and royalties to the central government treasury here. There was no indication whether the companies would comply. Most of the refineries are on Sumatra, which is largely controlled by the rebels.

If the oil companies comply, it would strike a body blow to the Jakarta government, which received millions of dollars annually in royalties and much foreign exchange from the oil shipments. Motor transport on populous Java also is dependent on Sumatran oil. The major oil companies affected-the American Caltex and

Stanyae and Royal Dutch Shell-

operate mostly on rebel Sumatra. Oilmen say the government-held

sectors of Borneo could not begin

to supply Java's needs. The rebel order underscored the Outer Islands' main economic complaint against the Jakarta re-



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nony and reception Saturday for A bulldozer blazed a rescue trail yesterday.

Wedding Night

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DENVER P - Mrs. Fannie Lorber this year was elected to her 51st consecutive one-year term as president of the non-sectarian Jewish National Home for Asthmatic

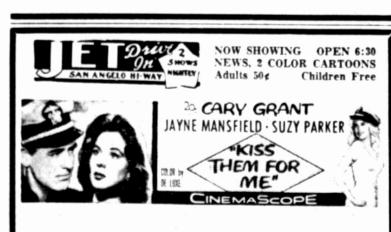


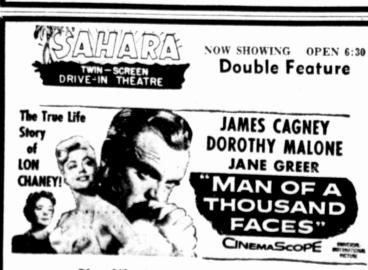


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Asks Schools Group BOWIE, Md. P—A young couple spent their wedding night with the relatives and friends in the Students By Ability

By G. K. HODENFIELD

Joan Patten, 20, of Bowie and B. Conant recommended today as to the 10 to 15 per cent who William A. Fletcher, 22, of Cov- that the nation's high schools just aren't capable of keeping up group their students by ability. wherever possible, so that they may proceed at a pace in keep- pared for the 42nd annual convening with their talents.

Terrace of Big Spring, Lots 26 and lock 25. College Park Estates.

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rest Terrace of Big Sprong to Mer-L. Barnes et ux. Lot 33, Block 5, e Park Estates. L. Young et ux to M. 8. Green Lots 21 and 22. Block 26 Forsan wnsite.

formmy Lee Davis to Willie Childers, Lots and 24. Block 2 Furrh Addition.

W. M. Sullivan et ux to James H. elburne et ux Lot 7, Block 28, Saunders dition. Coshorna.

Race Track Nicholas Christofilos, Greek-American engineer, who perfected an important atomic invention a year before it was developed in the United States, is shown at the University of California Radiation Laboratory at Livermore. American scientists missed the boat on his invention when they failed to read the letter they thought came from a "crazy

AD Education Reporter INDIANAPOLIS &-Dr. James that is particularly gifted, as well

with the rest Dr. Conant, in a speech pretion of the National Assn. of Sec-This, the former president of ondary School Principals, said the Harvard said, would apply to 15 slower students, who usually have trouble with reading and handling numbers, should be taken out of the required courses such as English, history, and general mathe-

R. L. Warren et ux to B. D. Massingale.

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Only in this way, Conant said, SESTATES.

Only in this way, Conant said, us Schantz, Lot 26. Block 35. College can the slow learner be given anything like a satisfactory educa-

Dr. Conant outlined a proposed and 4 in Block 5. Saunders Addi- program of high school courses for grades 9 through 12. Block 6. Avion Village Addition

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He recommended four years of history

English and four years of history 23 and Lot 24. Block 9, Wright or related social studies as re-Howell et al to H w. Smith quired courses. Two years of Lot 4 Baich Addition. part Block 32 Township 1-north. mathematics should also be renn. north 48 feet of Lot 1, Block 1. able students going on to more mand Addition.

lege Park Development Corp. to Hill-

L Montgomery et ux Lot 30, Block College Park Estates (licrest Terrace of Big Spring to Shelby Panell, Lot 31, Block 25, College Park the ninth grade, or biology in the

HOW TO RELIEVE YOUR TENSIONS AND BE HAPPIER

If anxieties and tensions are depriving you of the full pleasure of life, it's time for you to take stock of your present state of mind. There's no need to be frightened, since many people today suffer a little mental tension. But a little tension can often lead to more tension, and so on. That's why you should follow these suggestions:

> 1. TALK IT OUT! Confide your worries in some levelheaded person you trust. You'll be amazed how different your problems look after you've talked them out.

2. ESCAPE FOR A WHILE! When things go wrong, sometimes it's best to lose yourself for a while, in a movie or a book. When you face your worries again, you may find them a lot easier to solve.

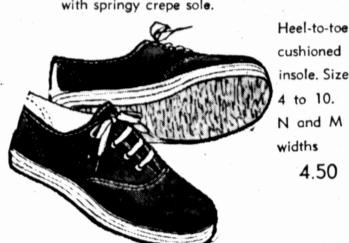
3. WORK OFF YOUR AN-GER! "Blowing up" can't possibly answer your problem. When you reach your boiling point, work off your anger in a sport, or some project around

These are just three of the many easyto-follow suggestions which psychiatric experts have developed to help you get rid of your tensions and live a happier life. To find out more, write for the free booklet: "How To Deal With Your Tensions". Address: Better Mental Health, Box 2500, New York 1, New York.

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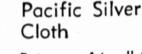
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scratched their heads before they came up with a charge. He was convicted of "soliciting and callvassing without a city license.

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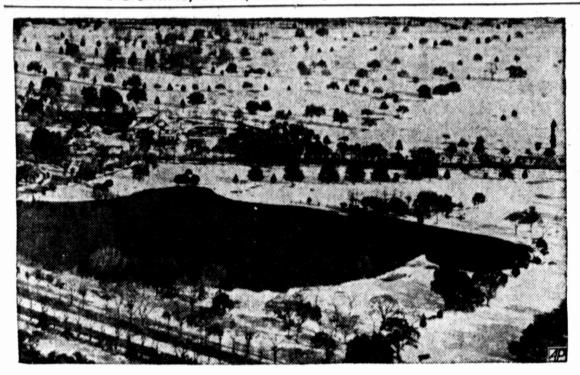
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Rare White Coat

Unusual spow fall blankets City Park in New Orleans as sub-freezing temperatures preserved the white coat. Up to two inches of snow were recorded in the New Orleans area, the heaviest since 1895

CRMWD Water Rates Up Only Slightly, Manager Says

Water rates charged the City of the CRMWD rate structure to members all the water they want are only slightly higher than those son that the fixed monthly charge Spence. "Naturally, this will inestimated for 1957, E. V. Spence, in Big Spring has advanced from crease principal and interest paygeneral manager, said Friday.

than estimates because consum- fold. In the first place the fixed of bringing our reserve up to 1.45.

ber cities certainly have the responsibility of fixing charges pand its system and to be always which they feel are necessary and in the position of furnishing its report of all phases of our opera-

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'However, it must be realized that the CRMWD, which is the Four Of Seattle product of cooperative effort of Big Spring, Snyder and Odessa, is bound to make charges required Family Drowned by the indenture which sets out the terms under which the dis- SHELTON, Wash. (F)- Four trict sold its bonds to finance con- members of a Seattle family, out trict sold its bonds to finance construction of its dam, pipe lines, for a Sunday afternoon drive in Congressmen Urge

per thousand gallons, would mean water in Lake Cushman. an estimated cost of 17.7 cents per thousand. This is only .2 of a Herbert A. Clark, both 48, and tica was reported today to have estimated cost quoted to Big Spring Loren, 212. for the period 1951-57

Last year the city's fixed monthly charge, plus 6 cents per thousand gallons, resulted in an estimated cost of 16.15 cents per thousand. But Big Spring consumed managed to get out Mrs. Rudeen committee made to President Ei-

If consumption is higher than would be less than the 17.7 esti- the road. mated, Spence explained.

Big Spring by the Colorado River member cities is its fixed monthly when they want it, is issuing \$4,-Municipal Water District for 1958 charge, Spence added. The rea- 600,000 in additional bonds," said \$14,779.13 in 1957 (and to a much ments each year, and by the same The actual 1957 rate was lower greater degree in Odessa) is two- token it will create the necessity

tion exceeded estimates, he add-charge takes into consideration Part of the increase up to recosts of producing and delivering quirements, without which the dis-Spence made the observation in the increased water demands of trict cannot borrow funds to meet connection with reports from the the cities. In the second place, and its members' demands for expanmeeting of the Big Spring city bearing more heavily this year, sion.' commission at which the possibilis the requirement by CRMWD ity of increasing water rates was bondholders that a reserve of 1.45 welcomed inquiry from anyone at times the annual principal and in- anytime, especially from the

The commissions of the mem- terest requirements be maintained. "The CRMWD, in order to ex-

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WASHINGTON A-A group of

States claim sovereignty over part

The exact recommendation the

In a formal report to the House,

has arrived for a re-evaluation"

United States has maintained

since 1924. This position was that

the United States recognized no territorial claims of other coun-

tries in the far southern continent

In 1924, the United States was

n antarctic exploration, Many

other countries have entered the

New Zealand, Australia, France

Norway, Argentina, Chile, Great

Britain and the Union of South

Africa have asserted territorial claims in Antarctica. The Soviet

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Based on Big Spring's estimate trapped and drowned when their U.S. Sovereignty of 2,020,000,000 gallons consumption in 1958, the fixed monthly foot cliff from a gravel red and charge of \$19,679.25, plus 6 cents landed upside down in six feet of

The dead were Mr. and Mrs. congressmen who visited Antarccent per thousand more than the their two children, Susan, 5, and recommended that the United

Mr. and Mrs. Arvis Rudeen of of the continent and discuss joint McCleary, Wash., and their two administration of other areas. granddaughters, Susan, 11, and Mary Tauscher, 8, Elma, Wash., six-man House Commerce submore water than estimated, so its was admitted to Mason County senhower by letter Jan. 17 was actual unit cost was 15.1 per thou- hospital but the others had only kept secret. minor injuries.

The sheriff's office said recent the subcommittee said only "we estimated this year, the unit cost heavy rains apparently weakened are of the opinion that the time

Rudeen tried unsuccessfully to of the position on Antarctica the The thing which has changed in save the Clarks.



They enlisted the Indian at a village called Murdering Town. It had seemed like a good idea at

The redman asked too many forest sense warned him they

were being led astray. "How much further?" the ma-

"Two whoops," said the Indian. They trudged on through the cold, dark Pennsylvania forest. The young major was bone-tired and the bobbing back of the tireless Indian guide, 15 paces ahead, somehow irritated him.

The forest thinned suddenly and they were in a snow-covered clearing hemmed by tall white oaks. Light from the dull gray sky was a relief after the dark woods. Their vigilance relaxed.

It was then the Indian suddenly whirled and fired at them. "Are you shot?" cried the ma-

jor.
"No," said Gist. With that, they overpowered the Indian. Gist wanted to kill him but the major insisted on letting him go.

It was just a small and not unusual incident in the continuing struggle in the wilderness where England and France were sparring for a continent. It would have been long forgotten but for two things.

The major's name was George Washington. And it was the first time he

had come under fire. Washington was a 21-year-old Spence said that the CRMWD gentleman-major (politically appointed) of Virginia militia at the time. He was on his first military "We are delighted to go before mission, bearing an English mesany group to make a complete sage directing the French to leave

the Ohio Valley. tions," he added, "Reports of our Somewhere on that tough midmeetings and operations have been winter trail across western Pennrather full, but we welcome the sylvania, Washington turned his opportunity to discuss them more back on a prospective life of ease in detail with governing bodies of and became an able and dedicities and any other groups or incated public servant.

He commanded men for the first time; he conducted negotiations with the French and with the maddeningly subtle Indians; twice he nearly lost his life. On that "nearly" the course of American his-



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TEC Officials Think Texas Would Suffer In Depression

ployment Commission officials said from the employers. today Texas would suffer more if a major depression strikes now than it did during the black days said the chairman. of the 1930s.

Col. Perry Brown, chairman, said the reason is Texas' shift to ous eye on this week's tabulation the time. But now, neither Chris- an industrial state, including heavy of claims. The state's history shows topher Gist nor the major was investments and big payrolls in a normal decrease in the number with 95 per cent of the workers aircraft and defense plants. Texas unemployment percentage

the normal postholiday slump. in the midst of the depression questions. He turned surly when never got above 14 per cent of his offer to carry the weary ma- the working force compared with jor's rifle was declined. And Gist's a national average of 25 per cent. going to go on. But the TEC was Daniel who said the high unem The percentage was even higher in the industrial East.

Brown said the multi-million dollar TEC fund would cover weekly payments for about six months if a major depression hits and puts insured workers out of a job. Only a small percentage, 72,160,

now are drawing weekly unemployment checks averageng about \$24. The maximum is \$28. A year ago the total was 45,424 with state benefits the first week of February \$690,000 compared to \$1,385, 000 for the first week of this month Brown said the TEC acted as a trustee for employers' money to pay their employes on rainy days. He said the fund now has \$302,901, 000. It is collected from all employers with 4 or more workers.

some 68,200 in Texas. If the number of insured unemployed remains steady, Brown said the fund probably would take care

of the demand for six years with- | down. AUSTIN, Feb. 17 P-Texas Em- out having to increase payments

tested. It may be on trial now,'

The commission, in business since mid 30s, was keeping a nervof unemployed beginning the covered by unemployment insur-

"We don't have a crystal ball now." he said.

time of year crops begin to be eral policies

the drop in the number of workers | Legislature. at aircraft and government instal lations.

The oil industry was cited as one of the most stable in the state second week in February following ance and with the lowest rate of unemployment of any industry.

This clashed with the statement and don't known how long this is earlier this week by Gov. Price designed to absorb the shocks of ployment was attributable to exthe depression and we appear to cessive oil imports which have cut be in some sort of a depression Texas production and because agriculture has been affected by ad-He explained that at "about this verse weather and ill-advised fed-

one fourth of the state's 1,762,000 planted and unemployment goes | Brown said the reason the TEC Science Shrinks Piles

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fund had been built up to more than 300 million dollars was due partly to the persistent efforts of the TEC's district office workers to place people in jobs.

He explained getting a worker on a job meant more money for him and did not reduce the fund. The chairman indicated he believed the \$28 weekly maximum TEC officials said the specific needed to be jacked up although reasons for the high unemployment he said "that is not in our provin Texas, estimated at 180,000, was ince." The rate is fixed by the

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Editor Misses

All Are Worried

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hundreds of Boy Scouts marooned

by snow on weekend trips to

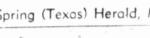
mountain areas were 40 boys. stranded on top of Kittatinny

Mountain in New Jersey.
A snowplow couldn't reach

them, but one boy managed to

wade through the drifts to a tel-

YORK, Maine (4)-The editor of the Old Farmers Almanac, which is widely considered a safe weather forecaster, was scheduled to speak here last night. Sponsors had let editor Robb Sagendorph pick the date, on the assumption that he would choose a nice night. The speech was canceled.



She's 'High' Fashion

Newcomer Tina Louise, one time Broadway glamourzon, declares that tall girls should be glad because of their height and tells why.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Tall Girls Should Be GladThey're That Way | pm in the Texas Electric Service conference room | ple. Mrs. W. R. Rogers presided at the tea service and Mrs. A. J. Prager also assisted in serving.

appearance I made in show busi- to cover them up or get rid of

And you are insuling their in-telligence to think they put comfortable on the "Eat and companionship or personality. 'A tall girl can wear many things a short girl can't-especial-

natural redhead I have freckles HOLLYWOOD — In heels Tina and in school I used to be teased about this. Now many of my but this doesn't bother her a bit dates tell me that they find a girl wester methodist was will meet at 7 pm at the church wester methodist was will meet at 7 pm at the church wester methodist was will meet at 7 pm at the church wester methodist was will meet at 7 pm at the church wester methodist was will meet at 7 pm at the church wester methodist was will meet at 7 pm at the church wester methodist was a pure of the church will meet at 7 pm at the church wester methodist was a pure of the church will meet at 7 pm at the church wester methodist was a pure of the church will meet at 7 pm at the church wester methodist was a pure of the church will meet at 7 pm at the church wester meet at 7 pm at the church will meet at 7 pm at the church wester meet at 7 pm at the church was a meet at 7 pm at the church wester meet at 7 pm at the church was a meet at 7 pm at the church was a meet at 7 pm at the church was a meet at 7 pm at

So often a teen-ager will fret competitive, a girl should try to about being tall." she went on. "I emphasize her femininity more GOLD STAR MOTHERS will meet at know, I wore fats in high school, than ever. It's something that I they didn't seem to mind told me that long hair seems albelieve it's true that men most a symbol of femininity."

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Know How To Check Quality Of Husband's Suits? Here Are Tips

said by keeping one eye on a clothing firm. man's good dress and the other on Every woman who lends a help- Two-ply fabric is another qual-

from their clothing purchases that nize them, said Daroff.

COMING **EVENTS**

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN, ROSA ANN OFFICERS, MIVES, CITB will pave a welcoming coffee at 10 a.m. at Officers Lounge Webb AFB CHEERIO CIRCLE will meet at p.m. in the home of Mrs. J.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No. Founder's powers Ha Lanies Bible Class. Main St. Lanies Bible Chass. Wall meet at 10 Day Tea COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet as

FIRST BAPTIST WMS, ANNE DWYER Ragsdale. will meet at 9 30 a.m. in of Mrs Charles Tyler, 1414 MAYBELLE TAYLOR at 9 30 J. M. Morgan and were received

she told me. "The first I never worry about mine or try FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES AUX-SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2 p m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Hanson. the director wanted a trous hair and believes it is her FORSAN STIDY CLUB will meet at Ingredients:

"And in this part I go about barefeeted most of the time. declared "At this time, when will feet women are so aggressive and will meet at 12 noon at the Officers Club for a bridge and canasia lunch-

in the home of Mrs. Guilford Jones, 802 Dai as for Guest Day, with Mrs. Lucian Jones as cohostess.

FIRE MANAMS will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. T. Hale. 711 San Angels with Mrs. J. D. Jenkins as consider with Mrs. J. D. Jenkins as consideration with Mrs. J. D. Jenkins with Mrs. J. Jenkins with Mrs. Jenkins with Mrs. J. Jenkins with Mrs. Jenkins with Mrs. Jenkins with Mrs. Jenkins with

ble vision" about men's fashions top importance as far as a suit of that change their size in cleaning these days, says a leading style clothes is concerned, according to have not had this costly, imporexpert. They get this way, it was Michael Daroff, head of a men's tant quality treatment, he ex-

ing hand to a man in his clothing ity point, he said. This fabric re-It is this double concern of wom- purchases today should know what quires less pressing and will hold an in helping the men obtain full quality standards he is entitled to its shape better. A top quality value in both looks and money for his money and how to recog- hair "front" is an absolute must in a fine suit, Daroff claims.

A suit costing \$65 or over should To test a "front," which is a spehave at least seven quality tailor- cial lining in the chest of the suit ing points, Daroff said. Many of jacket, squeeze the front of the these points are difficult to con- suit tightly, he suggested. If it firm in looking at a suit, he ad- springs back into shape quickly, it contains a top quality "front" One way to check them is to ask suit with an inferior quality "front"

"cave in" after cleaning, Daroff

QUALITY FEATURES

ings and long wear.

the retailer, he suggested. Looking will lose its shape, its form and for information which good manufacturers put in pocket stuffers is said. another, he said. Another way is to he maintained, while the most sewn by hand is a quality feature long wear, and trousers should be at 2 30 costly way to learn is by sad ex- that spells fine fit for the life of perience. A popular-priced suit the suit he explained. Roll a suit BIG SPRING CHAPTER No. 87. OES. that does not have the necessary collar gently. If it rolls back into ed. quality tailoring points will not perform properly, he said. CHECK POINTS

Here are the quality points he sets for fine clothing: First, cold water shrinking to

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS. MELVINA DOES Host-

with Mis W L Mead. Special recognition was given to past presidents of the BPO FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet as follows MARY ZINN CIRCLE at 3 p.m. will Mrs. C. E. Shive. 1311 Scurry; REBA THOMAS at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Record Mirror 1107 Lloyd.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for Royal Service program.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for Royal Service program. Guests were registered by Mrs

with Mrs Johnny Shortes. 611 Linda
Line 1/IDIA GIANNETTA at 9/30 with
Mrs Billy T Smith. 1410 Sycamore.

LIONS AUXILIARY will meet, at 1 pm
for Linearon at Costen Country Ciub.

The Control of the loce of the loce. for Lincheon at Cosden Country Club. The well followed in the decorate with Mrs. John Dibrell and Mrs. Carl tions. At the center of the lace Smith as cohos'esses

LADIES SOCIETY BLFE will meet at laid table was an arrangement of purple gladioli and white car-JAYCEE FITTES will meet at 7 30 p.m. of purple gladion and white carnations with silver candelabra. The at the Wason Wheel.

1905 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 white cake was lettered in purpin in the Texas Electric Service conple. Mrs. W. R. Rogers presided

Cold weather calls for substantial food, and here is where the

n at the Chamber of Commerce - 1 medium-sized onion (chopped

1 large garlic clove (crushed) 3 tbsps. minced parsley 1 can (7-oz) tuna fish 1 can (8-oz.) tomato sauce

1 pkg. (8-oz.) thin spaghetti

to a m. at the church.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS
CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the
LOOF Hall.

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CHURCH, CIRCLE No. 3. will meet at
7:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. W., Ware. 643
Manor Lane.

FRIDAY

ROOK CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in
the home of Mrs. F. 8. Gray, 601 Runthe home of Mrs. F. 8. Gray, 601 Run-

The fifth birthday anniversary of Valencia Rankin was celebrated Friday afternoon at the home of

Midway 4-H Clubs See Demonstration

Midway 4-H boys and girls met jointly Monday morning at the Midway school for a demonstration of how to build an electric

The 25 present welcomed a new member, Jeannie Foley. Next meeting is set for March 17.

Fire Ma'ams To Meet

in the home of Mrs. R. T. Hale,

ed Howard County Junior College. Lt. Becker was graduated from high school in Quincy, Mass., and from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston. He is presently stationed at Webb AFB as a

Out of town guests for the wed-Following the ceremony, the re- points in Texas, the bride chose Quincy, Mass., mother of the bridegroom as best man. Ushers stood a miniature bridal couple were Cecil Rasberry and Don in front of a wedding bell Spring High School, where she was and Mrs. W. Cunningham, Jal,



Umbrella Line

A white cartwheel, designed by Jean Barthet, is trimmed with tricolor ribbon and frames the wearer's face beautifully. This is one of the headliner styles in the millinery parade for spring and sum-

be stitched by hand; buttonholes ping in other items, can be a big on the coat should be evenly and help to a man in checking the A collar that is "set on" and closely stitched by hand to give

shape easily, it has been set on A knowledge of these check points of quality tailoring can save by hand, he said. He explained this means it will lie snug and many a heartache, Daroff mainsmooth despite many dry clean- tained, and the eagle-eyed little woman, with her shopping psychol-Sleeve linings at each end should logy already geared to quality shop-

'value' of his clothing purchases.

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peals to men are two separate things." Tina continued. "Being a Lt. Becker, Miss Turner Pledge Vows In Double Ring Ceremony

by Terral Janice Turner and 1st Lt Stanley H. Becker, Sunday afternoon at Birdwell Lane Church

and Mrs. Melvin B. Turner, 1308 Tucson, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Becker Sr., Quincy, Mass. James Watson, minister of the church, read the double ring ceremony as the couple stood before the altar, which was centered with candelabra flanked by baskets of Pre-nuptial music was sung by

Stanley Peurifoy and David Elrod. Selections included "O Prom-"Because" and "I Love ily." "The Wedding March" and "God Bless You" it she wore a brief tacket styled ningham, fell from a white satin headpiece. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid. ATTENDANTS

ter as maid of honor. Her dress with circle skirt and cape, and her flowers were a colonial bouquet of white and blue palm

Cora Sue Turner, another sister of the bride, lighted the tapers. Place Cora Sue Turner was at She was attired in similar fashion the register



LT. AND MRS. STANLEY H. BECKER

O'Neal Thompson served the the wedding Atop the white cake side at 601 Scurry St.

ception was held at the home of Mrs J. M. Peurifoy, 1514 Eleventh Place Cora Sue Turner was at points in Texas, the bride chose an aqua suit-dress fashioned with three-quarter sleeves, boat neck of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Bob and straight skirt. With it she Boydstun, Midland. Also, several as was the maid of honor, and she The bride's three-tiered cake wore black accessories and a aunts and uncles of the bride atwore a wristlet of blue and white was decorated by the mother of feather head band. Upon their re- tended; they included Mr. and the bridegroom, who flew here for turn Lt. and Mrs. Becker will re- Mrs. E. Turner, Pampa; Mr. and

Bagwell, Big Spring, and Leon WEDDING TRIP president of the ruture reaction.

Wedding trip to various of America club. She also attend- Abilene. president of the Future Teachers N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mallow,

Valencia Rankin Has Birthday Party

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace

About 21 attended the party, for which favors were balloons and Valentines. Games were played as pictures were taken, and a birthday cake in heart shape was serv-

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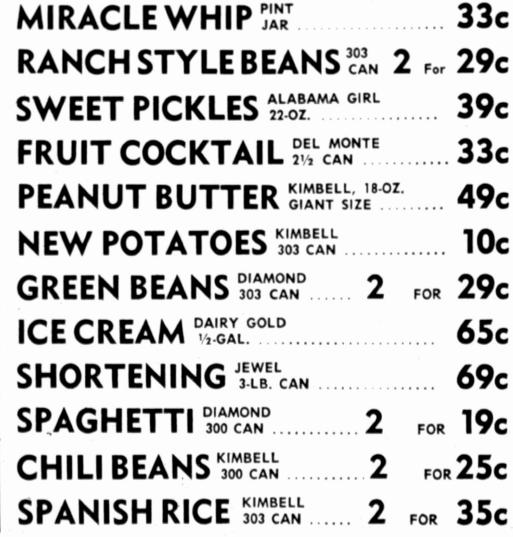
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An Achievement And An Example

There will be a new addition to the trophy case at Big Spring High School, thanks to the consistently fine play of a group of young men who have won the first district basketball championship in 25 years. Congratulations are in order to the team members and the coach. John Johnson.

Winning the title hasn't been easy, although the Steers had a two-game bulgeafter winning the deciding contest last Friday in Odessa. The district has been so evenly matched that favorites, including Big Spring, got upset during the

strong all-state contender for he has a phenomenal record for point making. In district play, however, he frequently was held to modest scores, and this to try to follow off the court.

points up one of the strengths of the

Loudermilk has had his value as a threat increased by the ability of such teammates as Jimmy Evans, Benny Mc-Crary, Bill Thompson, Preston Hollis, Joe Bob Clendenin and others. If the towering forward was covered, the others closed in to pile up scores; if he was cold, the others were hot. Thus, ability was combined effectively with balance, hustle and team play.

Of course we hope that the Steers will win their bi-district contest and then succeed at the regional level in order for a crack at the state title. But regardless of In Jan Loudermilk the Steers have a what fortune holds, the entire community is proud of these young men. They have set an example of effort and sportsmanship on the court that all of us ought

Mugging And The Mallory Case

The streets of Washington have become unsafe for American citizens to travel. sometimes even in broad daylight. The crime of "mugging" or "yoking" - in which one criminal overtakes the intended victim from behind, throttles him by hooking an arm around his throat, while one or more of his companions beat and rob him-has grown amazingly. Almost invariably the perpetrators are teen-agers

According to U.S. News & World Report, police and other law enforcement people place most of the blame for the crime outbreak on a decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, called the Mallory case, which held in effect that police must take any person they arrest before a magistrate to be formally arraigned with practically no delay, thus leaving no time for police to get the man to write a voluntary statement, and making it difficult to round up witnesses.

The magazine cites one case as an example. A confessed robber was freed recently when the judge, questioning a detective, found that the man had been tak-

en directly to the police station where he confessed, (It was Sunday, the detective pointed out, and no magistrate was available to take a formal arraignment)

"My hands are tied," the magazine quotes the judge as saying. "The Mallory case comes down and ties the officer's hands, too. I have to exclude the confession There is no alternative. The Mallory case makes it clear. The fact that I don't agree with the Mallory decision doesn't change the situation at all."

The Mallory rule, the magazine goes on, presents a national problem. "The rule applies to federal courts throughout the country, and State courts may be influenced by Supreme Court decisions even when federal constitutional issues are not involved

Congress is considering plugging at least one hole through which criminals escape. A proposal is pending to write into federal law a new rule on arraignment procedures. But even that, of course, would be subject to Supreme Court interpreta-

David Lawrence How To Get Political Contributions

politics about to be reached? Are the 'appreciation" dinners at \$100 a plate really to be tabooed. For what else it might be asked, is meant by the hulfabaloo over the dinner to which friends of the once-vetord natural-gas bill were invited recently in Texas to honor House Republican Leader Joe Martin'

The Republican national commuteeman from Texas H. J. Porter, was certainly lambasted for writing a letter urging friends to come to the "appreciation" dinner. He stressed the veoman efforts of the Republicans in helping to pass the gas bill in previous sessions But Mr Porter made only two mistakes-he should have invited certain prominent Democrats to the dinner who had also done yeoman service for the gas bill and he should have never put his thoughts in writing

For if "appreciation" dinners at \$100 a plate are to be forsaken a wonderful method of money-raising will be lost to the politicians of both parties.

Who puts up \$100 just to go to a political dinner" Surely the average voter doesn't have that kind of money to spare. If the political committees of both parties state and local were compelled to publish a list of all persons and organizations and companies that bought \$100 tickets for these dinners—and all this comes under the head of "entertainment" as a deductible expense on the tax side where com panies are concerned-it would reveal the extent of the "appreciation" role in modern politics

An occasional glance at the attending personnel shows that in many instances big contractors on defense projects and public works are pulled into tappreciation" dinners. Some may not have had any favors bestowed upon them, but they do not dare to snub these dinners lest they incur the ill will of the politicians

As for individuals, ambassadors and former ambassadors, departmental secretaries and assistant secretaries, former assistants to this or that high official and also lawyers whose business it is to represent large companies in Washington. they must not fail to fork over \$100 for these "appreciation" din

"What Mr Power did deserves cen-sure," remarks a New York Times edi remarks a New York Times editorial, "but is not very different in essence from what both Democratic and Republican parties and their respective

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the opportunity offers. They solicit and obtain-perfectly legally-large sums of money from interested donors and thereby inescapably place themselves under at least tacit obligation to their benefactors "

There have been many persons who have made big contributions to one or the other of the major parties because of "appreciation" for service rendered a particular cause or area

Federal officeholders, of course, are still solicited for funds to help the party in power. This has always been taken for

But if a millenium is to come in the political arena, there will have to be ome other method of financing campaigns. It was suggested by this writer 20 years ago that all campaign contriutions be limited to very small sums But, unfortunately, the cost of soliciting from a large number of persons by mail or in person is prohibitive, and nobody has come forward with an effective plan to lick that problem.

As for tokens of "appreciation," it may be asked where the line is to be drawn in the public service. Should a congressman or senator take a fee, together with expenses for speaking before a labor-unon convention or an employer association? Should members of Congress let lobbyists pick up the check for lunch or dinner? Where does the "conflict of interest" begin or end?

Maybe honest people conscientious legislators and officials, will not need to Aprry about such things. But they will have to worry a lot about those admirers who get up dinners and make a fuss about services rendered or to be rendered. "Appreciation" dinners will doubtless continue, but letters of solicitation hereafter will certainly have to be more tactfully phrased.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

Without looking, we can practically read the secret interoffice memo to selective service: 'Re Elvis Presley, whaddya think you're doing? You crazy or something" (Signed) United States Treasury." For the teen-agers' rock 'n roll idol is surely one of the most costly draftees ever enmeshed in the toils of armed service. Unlike heirs to fortune, whose income continues, a lot of Presley's income stops when he stops. And he is in the bracket that Bob Hope once put himself into. "I don't file tax returns; I just

ask the government what it needs.' Elvis' own public attitude—it's a duty and he's proud of it-is impeccable. His manager, understandably, is frank to mention that the Treasury will be out a good half million as a result, in taxes on income that Elvis and several movie studios and the Presley entourage-including not least the manager himselfwon't be earning while the lad does KP. This is somewhat mitigated by the 60day delay granted Presley (until March

201 to finish some film work.) But even a biased spokesman like the manager discreetly and correctly hastens to add that here is the acid test of the blindfold on selective service, of the perfection of its rule as the great equalizer. And such a demonstration may be worth

-MILWAUKEE JOURNAL



Hard To Wash Off

James Marlow

Honesty Issue Is Never Out Of Place

WASHINGTON - What is Exchange Commission. honesty in a government official? Their authority includes regula-

involving billions of dollars. They are the Federal Communi- FCC.

nautics Board and Securities and if it wanted to.

Dr. Bernard Schwartz, the emo- tion of stock exchanges, freight tional law professor described as rates, truck licenses; approval for he accepts payments from a busiboth brilliant and arrogant, has new radio and TV stations and air ness or industry in return for a raised this question. It can stand routes for airlines; say-so on tele-favorable decision. steady raising in big government. phones and telegraph: watchdog-In some ways Schwartz handled ging monopolies and trade prac- vor" is not necessarily crooked alhimself like a juvenile. But he got tices; and approvals for power though it raises questions about dams.

committee on legislative oversight mittee members wanted a white- in government. as chief counsel to investigate six wash, could have waited until he big government regulatory agen- was completely blocked and then cies which were created by Con- resigned, made his charges, and What Others Say gress and are answerable to Con- publicly revealed what evidence he had

These agencies-and the 38 men Instead, to force committee acwho sit on their boards and com-missions—make decisions affect- newspapers, made charges, talked to have to plead for a five-year renewal of the Reciprocal Trade ing not only many businesses and of "gifts" and "favors" to mem- Treaty Act. Congress should renew broad areas of American life but bers of the regulatory agencies by it promptly and of its own acindustry, and particularly the cord. The lawmakers have no bet-

cations Commission. Interstate In the end he was fired. But he peace and prosperity. ommerce Commission, Federal focused so much attention on the Unfortunately, House and Sen-Power Commission. Federal subcommittee that now it can ate members are far from united Trade Commission, Civil Aero- hardly duck an investigation, even on the wisdom and urgency of

Actress Leads Useful Life

Hal Boyle

lieve in a useless life," said up. Lauren Bacall. "You have to do something for somebody."

Humphrey Bogart, a year and a pathy. month ago. Lauren was left well "It takes a long time," she re-

sponge-and work helps." she everything said "It disciplines you.

Fox. Then she came on to New more York to celebrate, as she and

But it hasn't been quite the wants to be a ballet dancer,

about her future plans. "That's a that's very important.

pretty good program now-just to Lauren restlessly lit another of

NEW YORK IP- "I don't be- thing always happens to louse it

Lauren hasn't gotten over the death of her husband yet, but she After the death of her husband, isn't looking for anybody's sym-

enough off to spend the rest of her marked matter-of-factly. "But my life in comfortable idleness if she friends have helped-and the passage of time. The passage of time But you just can't throw in the takes care of everything. . . Yes. lawmaking body. But Congress so

The children give you a tan-So she went back to the studios gible reason for continuing, but utive The President should reand starred in her 14th film, you can't lean on them. I love tain it, to be used in his over-all "Gift of Love." for 20th Century- babies. I'd like to have eight management of our foreign rela-

"Bogie" used to do in the old days, "Bonzo", who is 9 and wants to national trade agreements, eswhen either had finished a pic- be a scientist and a fireman, and pecially now that the European Leslie, 512, who at the moment Common Market promises tough-

same fun. Lauren, one of the best- "I want my children to be any- The reciprocal trade program liked gals in Hollywood, still has thing they want to be - except was inaugurated by Cordell Hull her sudden, deep, throaty, infec- burns," she said "But I will try as Secretary of State. It has so tious laugh-but at times it has a to impress upon them two things- far worked well as a bipartisan kind of question mark behind it. that whatever they do they must measure. It merits continued sup-"My goal now is to stay alive." do well, and that the world doesn't port above party both in and out she said cheerfully when asked owe them a darned thing. I think of Congress.

survive until the Sputnicks and the cigarettes she had been chain Right At Home the rest of the things take over, smoking from three packs on a But I haven't any long-range nearby hotel livingroom table. plans. I've learned not to, and I "I smoke about 8,000 a day," boys at a secondary school in never will again. Plan your life she remarked absently. "I don't this Bedforshire town have their and something steps in . . . read what they say about cig-desks in the same room where

and there you are . . . flat. Some- arettes."

MR. BREGER



"WOW! EXCITING NEWS, DEAR - automobile fins are gonna be three inches higher!"

In judging a government official's honesty, some lines are clear, some not so clear. There's no doubt an official is a crook if But accepting a "gift" or "fa-

the good judgment of an official He was hired by the House sub- Schwartz, feeling some subcom- and can shake public confidence

President Eisenhower ought not ter way to contribute to world

this trade program. There is considerable doubt that it can muster enough votes to pass at all. There is even more doubt that Congress will be willing to grant a fiveyear renewal, even if it is willing to extend the act for one or two

The most crippling amendment which its enemies have readied centers on the President's role in making tariff changes on particular commodities. At present, under the law now expiring, the boosting of the tariff on a given item, say on Swiss watches, is left to his discretion. Opponents hope to shear him of that authority, restoring detailed control to Congress.

The power to raise or lower the tariff vests, admittedly, in the far has wisely delegated control of exceptions to the chief exections. He should also be given She has two-Stephen (called more authority to negotiate inter-

er bargaining.

-DALLAS NEWS

LUTON, England (P-First-year some of them were born. Additional buildings being used by the school include a former maternity annex.

Safety Accident

SAN DIEGO, Calif. P-For 176 days there had been no lost-time accidents at Convair-Astronautics, builder of the U.S. Air Force's Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile. Then, a woman employed stumbled over a safety first sign and was hospitalized with a fractured knee.

Lost Title.

CASPER. Wvo. (#) - Casper no longer can claim the title of bachelor capital of the United States. Two years ago, Casper let it be known it had more single men per single woman than any other city in the nation. Census officials say the 1957 male population is 17,612 compared with 17.-847 females.

Bia Decorations

LONDON (A) - Large balloons which decorated Regent Street here at Christmas have been sold to the City of Victoria for the British Columbia Centennial Celebrations this year.

Around The Rim

Playing The Game, With God As Referee

I've always thought it looked a little ostentatious for a boxer to kneel for prayer and give the sign of the cross AFTER

he had entered the ring for combat. At the same time, I've always been of the opinion that athletics need to maintain a definite affiliation with religion—if for no other reason than to keep their proper perspective-and prayer is a good way to express that affiliation.

A few years ago, when Big Spring fielded one of its greatest football elevens, the team was never dismissed on Thursday afternoons until a minister from one of the city's churches appeared and led the group in devotionals.

I'm reasonably sure no prayers were uttered for material things like victory, though I never got close enough to listen. I do know that the coach, himself a devout man and father, encouraged such visits and grew to look forward to them. The group as a whole was among the most wholesome I have ever known in my

and I like to think that the visitations of the 'men of the cloth,' as I sometimes refer to them, contributed to that whole-Perhaps you are familiar with the fact that each year the Pop Warner Award Committee of the American Coaches As-

long association with athletics and athletes

sociation gives an award to the coach who writes the best prayer for a team. This year, the prize again went to Bob Woodruff, the one-time Baylor mentor who is now head coach at the University

of Florida. Woodruff's prayer went thusly: "Lord, let us be humble and close, as a team, as we huddle together today; Let us feel the power that flows from faith, Give us courage and strength as we play: When the game is played and we've met the test Lord help us to know

that we've done our best." Jess Neely of Rice Institute was reci-

pient of the same award a few years ago for this prayer, which he recited in every

game's first huddle of his team: "Lord, we thank thee for this day, Grant us guidance in our play, Give us strength in hand and heart. To play the fair and sportsman's part, With courage and regard for rules, For the honor of our schools."

Consider the advice given by a chaplain to his son on graduation day. Said he: "I am giving you the ball, son, and naming you quarterback for your team in the game of life. I am your coach, so

I'll give it to you straight. "There is only one schedule to play. It lasts all your life but consists of only one game. It is a long game with no time out and no substitutions. You play the whole game-all your life. "You'll have a great backfield. You're

calling the signals but the other three fellows in the backfield with you have great reputations. They are named Faith, Hope and Charity. "You'll work behind a truly powerful

line. End to end, it consists of Honesty. Loyalty, Devotion to Duty, Self Respect, Study, Cleanliness and Good Behavior. "The goal posts are the Pearly Gates

"God is the referee and sole official. He makes all the rules and there is no appeal

"There are ten rules. You know them as the Ten Commandments and you play them strictly in accordance with your

"There is also an important ground rule. It is 'As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise'

"Here is the ball. It is your immortal soul. Hold on to it. Now, son, get in there and let's see what you can do with it." -TOMMY HART

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Journalism Grads Can Land A Job

COLUMBIA, Mo.-Sometimes I am convinced that I was born at least 30 years too soon. When I finally got my mitts on a diploma from the University of Missouri's School of Journalism in 1924, no prospective employers were lying in wait to put the snatch on me. I wore out a bushel of shoe leather before I landed my first job after graduation.

But times have changed. Engineers and scientists aren't the only educated commodity in short supply. Graduates of the School of Journalism now line up eager employers and take their pick. In June, 1957, there were 5.5 jobs available-and begging-for each and every graduate. Dean Earl English believes that happy percentage will prevail again in 1958. This is a splendid augury for the school,

the oldest School of Journalism in the world, which will celebrate its 50th anniversary, or golden jubilee, in the scholastic year of 1958-59. Schools of philosophy, mathematics, medicine, art and literature have flourished for millenniums But the world's first School of Journalism opened its doors here in 1908, under the aegis of the late Dean Walter Williams and as part of the University of Missouri.

The whole world of communications is being invited by the school to help it celebrate its golden anniversary. In the brief life span of this pioneer school, on which so many others have since been patterned, the field of communications has expanded explosively and in ways undreamed of in 1908.

When I entered the school in the autumn of 1921, its curriculum was firmly based on editorial, advertising and photographic courses. It ran, and still does, one of Columbia's two daily newspapers, the Columbia Missourian.

Today, the curriculum includes many

courses in radio and television. And the school and its students, in addition to publishing the Columbia Missourian, operate radio Station KFRU and teevee Station KOMU, Only smoke signalling and pigeons are missing

For its semi-centennial, the School of Journalism has chosen as its theme. "A Stronger Free Press in a Better Free World" One of the major events of the year-long celebration will be a resumption of the Press Congress of the World, first started by Dean Williams. The Congress will be held here January 19 to 24, 1959. tract newsmen from all over the world.

President Eisenhower has been invited by Dr. Elmer Ellis, president of the university, to take part in this symposium, or to attend the school's 50th annual Journalism Week the following May. During this week the school will dedicate an Eternal Light of Truth, a National Journalism Hall of Fame and a Freedom of Information Center.

One of the biggest events of the celebration will be the issuance, on Founder's Day, September 22, of a U.S. postage stamp commemorating the establishment of this first School of Journalism.

But it seems to me that the real triumph of the School of Journalism at the end of its first 50 years is the sight of prospective employers in every branch of communications slugging it out, toe to toe, for the service of its graduates. At the University of Missouri, the corporation talent scouts or "body snatchers" are just as busy among the journalism majors as among the physicists and chemists. I guess that's the proof of the pudding. (1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The Gallup Poll

Britons More Amenable To Reds

ple are considerably more in favor than them out of Eastern Europe?" Americans of several of Soviet Premier Bulganin's proposed items for a "Summit Conference" agenda. People in both nations, however, are

fairly pessimistic about the chances of

success of high level talks between Russia and the West. In a sounding of transatlantic opinion by the affiliated American and British Institutes of Public Opinion, voters in the two countries were asked about these re-

cent Russian proposals:

An agreement between the U.S., Great Britain and Russia to ban nuclear weapons tests for at least 2 to 3 years.

The establishment of a zone free of atomic weapons in Central Europe with Russia and the West cooperating. In Great Britain, the ban on atomic

weapons is looked on with more favor

than is the idea of declaring West Germany and Eastern Europe a "denuclearized zone"-although large majorities favor both plans. People in this country are much cooler to both plans, but there is less opposition

to the "free zone" plan than there is to the test ban proposal. The following questions were put to a

cross-section of adults in the U.S. and Great Britain: 'Do you think that the U.S. and its Western allies should or should not agree to ban atomic and hydrogen weapon tests

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In the U. S., Democrats tend to be more in favor of an agreement on the two plans than do members of the Republican party. In England, members of the Labor party-the approximate counterpart of the Democratic party-are more in favor of the nuclear agreements than are Conservatives, the British "Republicans."

overtones in both Great Britain and the

The strongest sentiment in favor of both proposals in this country is registered in the nation's large cities-the likely targets of a surprise nuclear attack. In smaller towns and on farms, the number favoring such an agreement is significantly The issue of a ban on nuclear weapons

test and also a zone free of atomic weap-

ons were two of the proposals made by Premier Nikolai Bulganin in his recent note to President Eisenhower. Transatlantic reaction to other proposals included in the letter will be reported in subsequent Although the British public is generally more favorably inclined toward the two Soviet proposals, they are equally as

of talks at the Summit level as are American voters. The question asked in both countries: "Do you think that if there were high level talks between the West and Russia there would be much or little chance of them being successful?"

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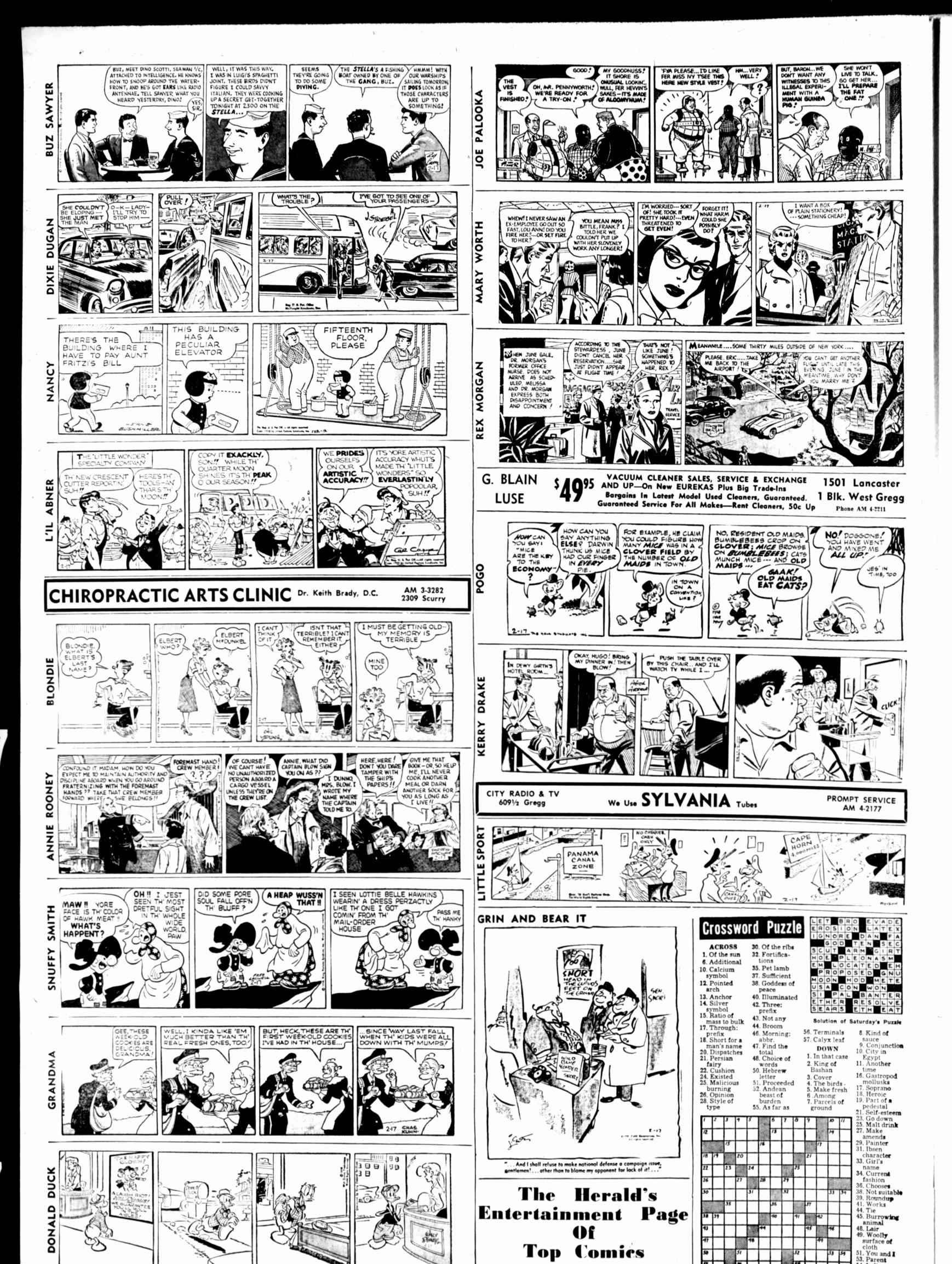


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With Tommy Hart

Doff the fedora to Johnny John son, who has done a terrific coaching job with the Big Spring Steers

District 2-AAAA endeavor. The Steers entered the race as favorites, were upset by Odessa midway through the race and then showed for 24 rounds of golf. great running power in the stretch to win going away.

They outdistanced Odessa by two lengths which, incidentally, finished with the same record it enjoyed last year - five wins and three losses.

Johnson is now in this fourth season here and has been optimistic about this club from the start. There are those who would have had him sing the blues but he didn't think that was the way to get top performance out of his crew. He wanted to instill confidence in his boys and the results speak for themselves.

If he isn't deserving of a raise and an extended contract, then no coach anywhere is.

In those four seasons at the local helm. Johnny's teams have won 61 decisions while losing only 46 times. His first team (1954-55) won 12 decisions while dropping

In 1955-56, he went with a group

of under classmen and had to settle for a 9-21 season. That was the year the Steers were thrown in with the Amarillo schools, Lubbock and etc. The locals took their lumps, but they learned. Last season, the Bovines copped 18 of 24 decisions and finished in

a tie for second place in District 2-AAAA. This year, they're 22-6 (most wins in the history of the school) and are still going strong. Evidently, Dave Sime is confi-

dent he can beat Bobby Morrow in the 100-yard dash of the ABC Relays here April 5. In a recent interview with Tex Maule of Sports Illustrated maga-

zine. Sime says he has improved his start, which was the only thing that really had him worried. Stated he: "I was coming up foo fast on

the start. I'd pop straight up and my angle would be wrong. Then a guy like Ira Murchison is ahead of you and you start to lean and you're off balance and you can't run. "I run pretty straight up so

I can get my legs up higher and if I lean. I lose speed. Ira beat me at the start in the 100 at Washington last week and I started to lean and said to myself, 'He's gonna throw you off

"And I straightened up and got even with him and knew I could take him. And if this start is right now, I won't be giving away much and I won't have a

tendency to lean." Maule says that most track fans will agree that Sime, when he veston-still are in the running in 5 each; Sherman 4; Dallas and attains top speed, is the fastest the boxing show. human being in the world, adding

the Eastern Seaboard and espe- pions, gets Jerry Turner, San Ancially around the Carolinas, is that tonio schoolboy Sime can take Morrow. Texans, of course, feel differently. They are convinced no man alive can ing into tonight's final rounds. The are convinced no man alive can ing into tonight's final rounds. The

beat the Olympic champion at 100 Panhandle boxers have scored 11 You can be assured of one thing The man who will start the two. Joe Bailey Cheyney, is a master at his trade. There'll be no rolling starts, which some accused Sime of getting in his lone victory over

Morrow in the Drake Relays. The two will not race at 220 yards because there will be no 220yard race. This will be a true relays and such a meet eliminates the furlong event. However, the two will be seen in the relay races and each will probably run anchor on his sprint relay quartet. Sime's last name is pronounced as it were Simm, by the way. A lot of people roll it out as if it rhymed with "lime."

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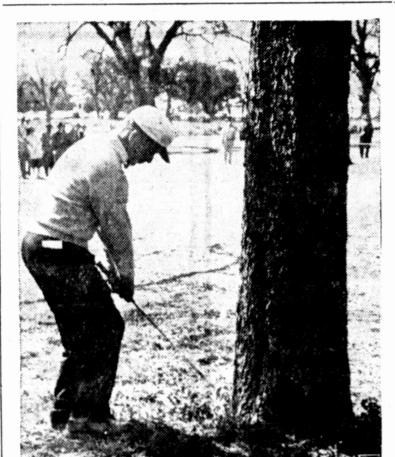
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LOOKING TEXAS OPEN IS WON BY BILL JOHNSTON

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. 49 - Club professional Bill Johnston, who plays only the winter tour-and not too much of that—was showing the big names of golf a thing or two today. He was the only player winning money in all tournaments this year.

The Provo, Utah, Municipal Course pro, a deadly swinger off the tee and as imperturbable as a marble statue, won his first tournament in two winters of trying yesterday as he galloped in with a Spring team to be favored in any 3-under-par 68 for a total of 274 on 72 holes and \$2,000 first money in the Texas Open.

It vaulted the slender Johnston from 24th place to eighth in the official money winning list. He has banked \$3,518.33, winning from \$100 up to the \$2,000 he got by overtaking Dave Marr of Cedarhurst, Long Island, on the final round of the Texas Open and finishing three strokes ahead with his 10-under-par 274. Johnston heads for Houston and the Houston \$30,000 Invitational today with a stroke average of 71



Marr Makes Tree Shot

Dave Marr, playing out of Rumson, N. J., gets back on the fairway as he chipped from behind a tree on his approach to the 17th green during the second round of the Texas Open Golf Tournament at San Antonio. Marr was leading the field by six strokes going into the third round of play. (AP Wirephoto).

IN FORT WORTH

GG Finals To Be Staged Tonight

FORT WORTH &-Champions | points and have five fighters left | Ed Griffiths, \$675 of the 22nd annual Texas Golden in the competition, more than any Bob Goalby. \$675 other team.

San Antonio had 9 points, Fort
Worth and Austin had eight each,
and Odessa, Galveston and Tyler

Antonio had 9 points, Fort

St. Paul
Mike Souchak, \$525

Grossinger, N.Y
Frank Stranshan, \$425
Toledo, Ohio
Mike Krak, \$425
Morgantown, W. V. Gloves Tournament were to be other team. crowned here tonight.

The 24-bout card of semifinals and finals bouts are scheduled for the fourth night of the big show. and Odessa, Galveston and Tyler The only 1957 champions quali- had seven points each. The only 1957 champions qualifying for the tournament—welter-weight Alton Allen of Houston and lightweight Victor Graffio of Gal-location of G lightweight Victor Graffio of Gal- Corpus Christi and Wichita Falls,

Graffio drew Rudy Ortiz, Fort Waco, 1 each. that only Morrow can contest this Worth, for his semifinal opponent. Allen, semifinalist last year in score a point. Apparently, the thinking all along the Chicago Tournament of Cham-

Amarillo held a two-point lead

SWC CHART

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1		Julian Avila. 125. Odessa, vs. Clarke	Fox Chapel. Pa 7
1	BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	Darden, 126, Amarillo	Bill Ogden. \$55
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	1111.6	vid Lopez. 152. Austin.	San Antonio 7
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	SOUTHFILL METHODIST 5 4	Dale Caldwell. 175, Dallas, vs. Pete	New Braunfels 7
	1 C AMO CALL DOLLOS	Noah. 172. Sherman.	xPat Symons, San Antonio 76
	11.490	Jim Hollingsworth, 171, Wichita Falls,	Dick Turner, San Angelo 7.
	TEXAS AND	vs. Jerry Argovitz. 168. Amarillo.	Hal Winston, Laredo 7.
		Heavyweights	xFrank Wharton, Houston 7
	LAST WEEK'S RESULTS	Carl McClure. 185. Amarillo, vs. Joe	Everett Vinzant. Vermon . 7
	Arkansas 65, Southern Methodist 63	Flynn. 205. Fort Worth.	Ernie Vossler, Midland 7
	Texas Tech 74. Baylor 72	Rudy Pretzner, 184. San Antonio, vs.	Howie Johnson, Houston 7
	Rice 67. Texas A&M 57	Bob May, 200. Houston	x-Denotes amateur.
	Texas Christian 88, Texas 58	(Winners meet in finals after semi-	
	Texas Christian 82, Southern Methodist 71	finals are completed)	

NEW YORK (P-When Parry O'Brien is unhappy over his performance, he does something about it. Baylor 63. Rice 62 THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE Tuesday-Southern Methodist vs Ric at Dailas. Texas Christian vs Baylor a Waco, Texas vs. Texas Tech at Lubbock Saturday-Southern Methodist vs Texas 123-B Meet

about it.

And today, he all but promised a world shotput record in the National AAU Track and Field

Saturday—Southern Methodist vs. Texas At Dailas. Texas Christian vs. Rice at Houston. Texas vs. Baylor at Waco. Texas A&M vs. Arkansas at College Station.

LEADING SCORERS (SEASON)

That wouldn't come exactly as a surprise. The muscular banker from Los Angeles holds every shotput record in the book and in t 107 63 277 107 56 270 95 83 273 104 59 267 nounced. The me

Opposition Voiced To Plan For Allowing Frosh To Run

the plan to pit junior college en- college freshman ranks. senior college freshmen.

idea. He said he was convinced senior college frosh.

Opposition has cropped out to | much all around class in senior

tries in the American Business away from matching junior college Club Relays here April 4-5 against entries against senior college freshmen entries in most big meets. Coaches of several of the schools adding that San Antonio was planentering teams in the big meet ning a meet for junior college had requested that their first year teams to coincide with the Texas men be allowed to compete in the Relays this year, since most junior colleges in the state refuse to However, Coach Red Lewis of send their teams to the Austin a first round game at 5 p.m. HCJC said he was against the show and enter them against the while Forsan tangles with Knott

that any number of junior colleges | The matter will probably be setwhich had teams entered here may tled at a meeting of the ABC Repull out rather than have to com- lays committee, to be held in Coun- are 7 p.m. pete against the senior college ty Judge R. H. Weaver's office at 5 o'clock today.

He pointed out the odds would Harold Bentley, who is handling Snead Expected all be against the juco entries in the entries for the high school disuch a division because there is vision of the local meet, stated HOUSTON P-Golf great Sam to travel. more concentrated recruiting going recently that he was getting more Snead was expected today to enter | Opening of Eastern Parkway in | Tomorrow night's Steve Ward- heights, are Kenneth Barr. 59" on in senior college ranks than entries from the small schools the \$30,000 Houston Classic Golf Brooklyn for boxing was post- Teddy (Red Top) Davis 12-round Ronnie Reeves, 5'712"; Doyle possibly take place in the than he thought the committee Tournament that starts here poned until March 1. JC ranks and there is simply too could possibly handle.

Dates Set The Memorial Stadium track here will be the scene of the Dis-

El Paso 3 each; and Abilene and

Brownwood and Victoria did not

Eddie Gonzales, 113. Amarillo, Bantamweights

Gilbert Martinez, 116.
Pablo Avila, 116. Odessa,
Carlos Rodriguez, 117. A

Carlos Rodriguez. 117.
McNetll, 119. Wichita Falls.
Featherweights

FORT WORTH (AP)—Pairings for to-ight's Texas Golden Gloves semifinal Lionel Hebert, \$190

yweights

San Antonio, vs. Bob
er.

n. 112. Fort Worth, vs.

113. Amarillo.

Wike Fetchick. \$150

Windta Kan.
Wel Ellis Jr. \$150

Ridgewood. N J

Mike Fetchick. \$150

Vonkers N V

Galveston, vs. Doug Ford. \$150 Mahopac, N Y

Austin, vs. Carl Tom Nieporte. \$150

trict 123-B track and field meet again this year, it has been an-The meet will be staged April 8.

Competition will be held on both a senior high school and junior high level. A junior high girls' volleyball Gay Hill April 1.

The senior high school girls' vol-

eyball schedule gets under way Feb. 25 and continues through March 11, while the district tourney is scheduled March 18. The round-robin schedule:

Feb. 25-Forsan at Garden City; Cnott at Sterling City. March 4-Sterling City at Garden City; Knott at Forsan. March 11-Garden City at Knott;

Sterling City at Forsan. In the tournament itself. ling City will face Garden City in

The championship will be determined at 8 p.m. Consolation finals

Cage Scuffles

With only three weeks remaine ing in the regular season, the basketball races in at least half a dozen major conferences are in a state of frenzied confusion.

So far only three teams are definitely in the NCAA postseason tournament. They are Connecticut, champion of the Yankee conference; Idaho State, Rocky Mountain Conference; and Oklahoma State, selected as an atalong behind him in this storied large team.

Most of the field that pounded

tournament also is on the way to

Houston, Among them is Bob Ros-

277 and got \$1,500.

also of Odessa.

putt." he explained.

eleventh with 281.

The money winners:
Bill Johnston. \$2.000
Provo. Utah
Bob Rosburg. \$1.500
Napa. Calif.
Bo Wininger. \$975
Odessa Tex.
Jimmy Demaret, \$975
Kiamesha Lake. N

Dave Marr. \$975

Klamesha Lake, N

Wayne, Mich
Claude Harmon, \$270
Mamaroneck, N.Y.
Stan Leonard, \$270
Vancouver, Canada
Walker Inman Jr., \$270
Bolton, Mass
Otto Greiner, \$190
Tenally, N.J.
Paul Harney, \$190

tively in the final. "I only tried to

last one and he made the round in

The best rounds of the day were

shot by two fellows who didn't

place high. Bill Parker of Tulsa

had a 5-under-par 66 while Leo

Biagetti of St. Paul duplicated this

score. Parker tied for seventh

69-71-66-68-274

74-69-69-65-277

.... 72-70-68-70-280

72-71-70-72-285

... 74-71-70-70-285

. 71-73-72-72-288

of course. Cincinnati, (9-1) which plays Drake tonight, is the choice SMU home court Saturday night. burg of Napa, Calif., the great in the Missouri Valley. Bradley is It's going to be the most crucial stretch runner who almost won right behind with an 8-2 mark. the Texas Open with a great 6-

He wound up in second place at defeated in Big Eight competition (7-0). The Kansas Jayhawks will Marr could manage only a 73 try to keep their slim hopes alive saw all three of the leading teams practice. and finished in a tie for third at tonight against Missouri. 278 with Jimmy Demaret, Kia-Elsewhere there is nothing but mesha Lake, N. Y.; Bo Wininger,

by six strokes after the first two son will decide the NCAA bid.

gan tonight, and Indiana goes The 33-year-old professional at against Ohio State, so there could Mt. Timpanogos Course in Provo be a new leader by the end of the won his first tournament with two night's operations.

5-under-par 66 over the \$6,490- game ahead of Rice and Texas yard Brackenridge Park course in Tech in the wild scramble. Skyline-Wyoming and Colorado

> Young Pacific Coast-A jumble. If any team looks good in the pack, it's with Arkansas a half-game in the over Southern California Saturday, for second; Southern Methodist

they play Stanford tonight, UCLA.

en of the eight teams still in con-

a big battle Tuesday night, then There are some heavy favorites, at Texas A&M at College Station.

Kansas State, top team in the has beaten Southern Methodist in under-par 61 on the final 18 holes. Associated Press poll, remains un- Dallas since 1954.

uncertainty. Odessa, Tex.; and Billy Maxwell, Atlantic Coast - A conference tournament at the end of the sea-Marr, who led the tournament

the final 18 holes yesterday, could lina State and Maryland are in a ning its first conference game. manage only a 2-over-par 73 and dogfight. Duke (9-2) appears to finished in a tie for third at 278 have the best chance. with Jimmy Demaret of Kiamesha | Big Ten-Michigan State is first Lake, N. Y.; Bo Wininger of with a 6-3 record. Indiana (5-3) is Tech's second victory of the week Odessa, Tex., and Billy Maxwell, second. The Spartans play Michi-

great closing rounds. He had a Southwest-Arkansas is half a

the third round, and then he played conservatively but effecare just half a game back of defending champion Brigham but was jarred by Texas Tech on get on the greens so I could 2-He hit all the greens except the

score. Parker tied for seventh place with 280. Biagetti tied for D'Amato To Keep A Close Watch On Erskine Bout

By JACK HAND

day in a bout to be staged in a Cus D'Amato already has Miami Beach hotel. Gavilan beat 73-74-68-66-281 moter Harry Levene for Patterson 1953. to defend against Erskine in Lonva. 73-68-71-70-282 hansson on his home grounds in NBA rates him No. 6, Ring No. 8 eligible to take part in the state Goteborg, Sweden.

nals at Helsinki. Erskine's lone 70-75-68-71-284 setback was a one-round knockout at the hands of Nino Valdes a year ago.

If Johansson whips Ersking Graham Club

If Johansson whips Erskine, he'll be in the running for a shot at Patterson along with all the top

who is the only man to have beat- the powerful Graham Steers in an

Sun Devils Near Loop Cage Crown 69-71-71-73-286

Arizona State College at Tempe faces only one barrier-downstate Borger, District 3-AAAA power, rival University of Arizona-in its having beaten the Bulldogs while 77-73-75-78-303 dash for the Border Conference on the way to the championship 77-82-80-81-320 basketball championship.

The Sun Devils, a full game in lene. The Steers also won the ule and both are against Arizona.

ly favored to win both and take dents. their first border basketball title. The first of these meetings, Sathave been named to officiate the urday night at Tucson, will go a practice tilt. There will be no B long way in deciding the conference campaign.

lan, the travelling freshman back- a make-or-break contest. Arizona State now stands 6-2. The Aggies are next at 5-3. Arizona with a 4-4 mark, still has an outside chance. The rest of the with no hesitation yesterday, when clubs are out.

Hardin-Simmons stands 3-4: defending champion Texas Western is at 3-5 and West Texas State is in the cellar at 2-5

A junior high girls' volleyball lournament will be conducted at Bad Weather Plays Havoc With Sports In The East

ing, soccer, boat racing and horse shows and even such winter sports as skiing, hockey and speed skat-

Student Petition

Is All For Naught

STAMFORD & Mike McClel-

field star, just won't return to

Baylor despite the pleas of 1,000

That was Mike's decision, made

four Baylor students brought him

the petition with 1,000 signatures.

McClellan is an outstanding pros-

Coast over the weekend. Bowie, where several thousand fans were stranded after Saturday's horse races in a blinding snowstorm, canceled today's pro-

tics canceled their National Basketball Assn. game with the New dinghies on Long Island. York Knickerbockers yesterday. Numerous small college basketball games in the South were postponed because teams were unable

Thursday at Memorial Park. In Bronxville, N.Y., a horse poned until Feb. 25.

show was canceled when a judge Horse racing, basketball, box- and many exhibitors were unable to reach the Saddle Tree Farms ing were dealt blows by the bliz- First Vienna team of Austria and zard which swept the Atlantic an all-star American aggregation the Lakeview Chiefs. in New York also was canceled. An Eastern Hockey League

Washington was postponed. High winds and subnormal temperatures resulted in the postpone-In New England, the Boston Cel- ment of four regattas in Florida and competition among frostbite

game between Johnstown and

Championships at Iron Mountain, six foot mark. Mich., were postponed for the second straight day because of high winds and subzero temperatures. jors. They, along with their fight at Hartford, Conn., was post-

week of the campaign. No team

But no week can be more upsetting than the one just past. It defeated, Southern Methodist twice. And it saw Baylor rise up from one of its worst seasons in history to tumble Rice 63-62 and keep the Owls, preseason favorites, from marching into undisrounds but by only one going into Duke, North Carolina, North Caro- puted first place. Baylor was win-Texas Tech walloped Arkansas

Saturday night front-running Ar-

kansas makes its next to last ap-pearance on the road as it swipes

by 21 points—something nobody dreamed could happen. It was and it shoved the Red Raiders into the thick of things. Tech previously had downed Baylor 74-72. It beat Arkansas 69-48.

Texas stayed narrowly in the race by clipping Texas A&M 74-68 to seriously damage the Aggie hopes. Texas Christian walloped Texas 88-58. Arkansas started out well by

tumbling Southern Methodist 65-63 the latter's home court. The race enters its final stages

California. After an 80-62 decision lead; Rice and Texas Tech tied fourth, a game back of Rice and another main contender, clashes with Washington.

Tech; Texas Christian next, a half-game behind SMU; Texas

Kid Gavilan and Ralph "Tiger"

ABC - TV will beam the shot

The Big Spring Steers, marking

time for their bi-district basket-

ball playoff game with the El

Friday night.

a 23-4 record.

The Associated Press

70-71-69-68-278 Floyd Patterson's manager will in New York's Madison Square Y. 70-72-68-68-278 be sitting home by the telephone Garden. 63-71-71-73-278 Friday when Joe Erskine risks his 70-71-69-68-278 chances for a heavyweight title Jones, two men who have bout in a European championship around the top for many years, 73-68-60-69-280 match with Ingemar Johansson in meet for the second time Wednes-

among the welters. Erskine, a Welshman who holds the British crown, has 32-1-1 rec- across the nation. ord as compared to Johannson's perfect 18-0 since he turned pro. In the amateurs, Johansson was 71-69-70-73-283 beaten by the late Ed Sanders of the U.S. in the 1952 Olympic fi-

Nino Valdes, the giant Cuban Paso district champion, will play

en Erskine, also has an important

front of runnerup New Mexico Brownwood tournament and are A&M, have only two games re- undefeated in ten conference maining on the conference sched- games. The Sun Devils should be heavi-

The same night New Mexico A&M faces West Texas State in

Four Lamesans In Last Game LAMESA - Four Lamesa High

School seniirs close out their high school basketball careers here Tuesday night when the Golden Tornadoes take on the Sweetwa-Wayland Holladay, 6'4"; Bobby Clement, 6'12"; Jackie McKinney,

6'212" and Ronnie Hamilton, 6'2" will be representing the school for the last time on the hardwoods. A win can assure the Golden Tornadoes undisputed third place in district 3-AAA and a .500 district record, and will cinch first place for the Snyder Tigers, regardless of the outcome of their game with

Should the Mustangs and the Chiefs win, the Snyder and Sweet water quints would tie for the district championship.

The loss by graduation this May will leave Coach O. W. Fillis with only one six-footer. Sophomore Howard Westmoreland, 6'12", is the only underclassman on the The National Ski Jumping varsity squad who has reached the Sophomore Nat Self is 5'11". The

> Norris, 5'10"; Jimmy Lynch and Eddie Peterson, both 5'8".

Little Has Been Settled In The Seven SWC 5's Are Still In Contention

The wildest of Southwest Con- and Texas A&M seventh, a half- Texas Christian battle at Houston

ference basketball races, with sev- game back of Texas. Only Baylor, which has won one Waco. tention and a virtual deadlock at and lost nine and has five games | Ronnie Stevenson of Texas the top among Arkansas, Rice and to go, definitely could not figure Christian kept a tight hold on the Texas Tech, rolls into its final two in the championship.

ern Methodist home court jinx in Tech tangle at Lubbock Tuesday ern Methodist by 43 points,

and Texas and Baylor collide at

Texas Christian and Baylor play to 363 with 45 points in two games. at Waco and Texas and Texas He leads Rick Herrscher of South-

scoring lead as he ran his total

in 1920 and moved to Chicago in

It will be Halas' third return to

coaching. He celebrated his other

two comebacks with champion-

Two years ago, he handed the

coaching reins to Driscoll, saying

administrative and coaching du-

Driscoll piloted the Bears to the

Western Division title in 1956 only

to lose the playoff championship

to New York. The Bears were pre-

season favorites last year but fin-

ished in the second division with a

ties were too much for him.

ships in 1933 and 1946.

George Halas Will Coach t Texas A&M at College Station. Texas Tech also runs into the Chicago Bears In 1958

1921.

5-7 record.

CHICAGO (P) - Owner George | head coach of the team he organ-Halas of the Chicago Bears is goized as the Decatur, Ill., Staleys ing to make a coaching comeback at the age of 63 with some "new ideas" he's itching to put into

The National Football League pioneer yesterday announced he will succeed Paddy Driscoll as

Plainsman Five

Harold Davis, HCJC cage mentor, will take a busman's holiday

tonight. The Hawks split their West Zone series with Clarendon and Amarillo on the road last weekend, losing to Clarendon and win-

ning over Amarillo. The result left them with an outside chance to tie for second place in the conference race. To accomplish that, the locals have to win their remaining games from Frank Phillips of Borger and Odessa JC while Clarendon must lose to Amarillo in Amarillo.

play, here Tuesday night and Odessa here Friday. Davis plans to scout Frank Philips in the Plainsmen's game with

HCJC plays Frank Phillips,

beaten only once in conference

Odessa in Odessa tinight. Davis was highly pleased with the manner in which his club performed in both conference games last weekend. The Hawks beat the fight on Friday night. He meets Clarendon club badly from the Alex Miteff, the young Argentine, field but Clarendon won the game at the free throw line.

In Amarillo, it was virtually no contest. The Hawks led from the Baseball Players' Golf tournastart and wound up winning by

HCJC needs one more win to make it 20 triumphs for the year. If the Hawks should tie Clarendon for second place, they would have 73-71-66-70-280 reached an agreement with Pro- Jones on a decision way back in to arrange a playoff with the Bulldogs to see which club competed Gavilan, veteran of 139 fights in the Texas Junior College condon next Summer IF. . . . The big and former welter champ, has ference tournament. First and sec-72-72-70-68-282 IF is Erskine's ability to beat Jo- won two of his last three. The ond place teams in each zone are

The Hawks also may be picked to take part in the Region V tour- fired by Don Bessent of Los Annament at Amarillo again. Teams are selected off their records and

Lew Hoad Winner In Tennis Series

EVANSTON, III. (P-Australian Lew Hoad, making a strong bid or the world professional tennis itle, stretched his lead over Champion Pancho Gonzales over

the weekend. Hoad whipped Gonzales in three 8 o'clock practice game here sets Saturday night and then administered 6-4, 6-4, victories yes-Graham sewed up District 4terday for a 13-7 edge in the AAA championship laurels last weekend by belting Brownwood.

52-37. The Graham club, coached lay Gonzales yesterday by rushby Odell Jordan, have compiled ng the net and keeping Pancho moving back and forth with his Graham holds a victory over pinpoint volleys. The tour continues tonight at

A crowd of 4,228 saw Hoad out-



Halas said Driscoll would become administrative vice president in charge of team organization and added there would be no other staff changes. That means retention of assistant coaches Phil Handler, Luke Johnson, Clark Shaughnessy, George Connor and Sid Luckman.

"When I quit coaching," said Halas, "I couldn't think of any reason to induce me to come back. But sitting back and looking over the situation the last two years, I felt coaching methods in pro football were changing and I developed some new ideas. Now I want to try out those ideas.'

Pearson Winner In Miami Meet

MIAMI, Fla. (A)-Albie Pearson, diminutive Washington rookie outfielder, battled John Gray of Philadelphia to the 19th hole yesterday before winning the Major League division of the annual

Pearson, 5 feet 6 inches tall. won on the par 4 19th when Grav took a 5 after missing a two foot putt. Gray is 6 feet, 4 inches. Pearson reached the finals by eliminating defending champion

Alvin Dark of St. Louis 4 and 2. Gray beat Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox 3 and 2. The consolation flight was distinguished by a hole in one the first ever made in the 27 years geles who beat Del Rice of Mil-

waukee 2 up. CAP ROCK

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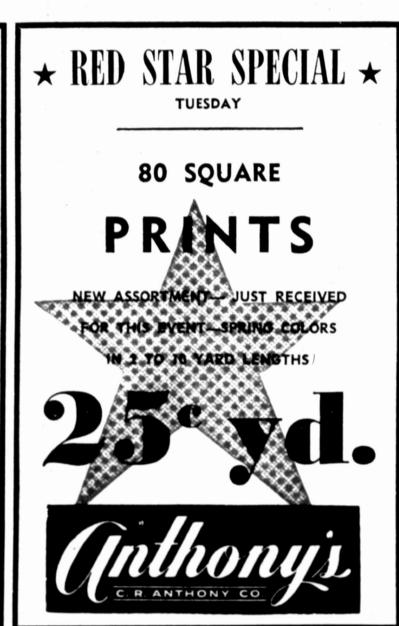
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