TODAY'S WEATHER

**BIG SPRING AND AREA: Partly cloudy** through Tuesday; warmer this afternoon. High today 64; Low tonight 30; High tomorrow 72.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1959

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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

### **Back Stop**

This automobile took an unusual method of backing up a pole to take this sign's advice when it col-lided with another vehicle at Baltimore, Md. No one was injured seriously in the accident.

# Volunteers Search Snowbound **Area For Vanished Physicians**

man band of snow - experienced there Saturday. men searched the Littleton area peared Saturday returning from a and there is an abandoned air 70-mile mercy flight from Berlin strip there. to Lebanon.

The group included two doctors. They were members of the Dartmouth Outing Club which had several other crews standing by in patient. case they were needed.

Some 40 aircraft also flew over men as the temperature in the the area seeking a trace of Dr. area dropped well below zero Sat-Ralph E. Miller, 60, an experi- urday and Sunday nights. It was enced pilot; and Dr. Robert E. only two degrees above zero to-Quinn, 32, members of the Dart- day, mouth Medical College faculty.

BERLÍN, N.H. (AP) — A 20- | that a small plane had been heard | difficult to survive outdoors for The Littleton area, just west of

> The ground searchers pulled two toboggans with them in case they Air Patrol, and from among civilfind the two doctors who had come to Berlin Saturday to treat a heart

Guards posted on Sunday night

Fears were expressed for the

Littleton is about 35 miles west

more than 24 hours.

Some 40 planes and a helicopter today for two doctors who disap- the White Mountains, is fairly flat flew over the area near Lebanon officers. and Whitefield. They were mustered from the Air Force, New

ian fliers.

AP WIRE SERVICE

cial rescue squad led the ground search. The group is composed of expert skiers and includes two doctors. Samuel Adams, son of former presidential aide Sherman Adams, heads the squad.

quipped of Berlin and 50 north of Lebanon.

Hampshire National Guard, Civil The Dartmouth Outing Club spe-

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Wil-

### ife imprisonment? That's O.K.

Commitment to an insane asyum? Moon shrugs. "I don't much care," he says. He sat sleepy-eyed and unmoved

today as his attorneys Leon Lusk and Ray Reeves, opened their fight for the life Moon doesn't seem to value. The youth went on trial on a

Killer Doesn't

Much Care

care what his crime costs.

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specific charge of murdering Steven Appleton, 11, youngest of Moon's three victims in a Nov. 29 bullet orgy at Addicks Reservoir. The state chose Steven's case. rather than that of his father, Bertram Appleton, 38, or Lee Hanson, 40, also killed by Moon, because the boy's death was the most dramatic

Moon says the child died pleading for mercy, and that he denied the boy mercy, and riddled his body with 13 slugs from a pistol. Present in court were the four young women whose actions trapped Moon after the slayings. They are Mrs. Elaine Weimer, Mrs. Suzan Armstrong, Miss Gail Gillaspy and Miss Pat Smith. The girls, horseback riding at

Addicks, heard shots and encountered Moon as he came from the woods where he killed the two men and the boy.

Two girls followed Moon to his home, while two others went for

**Demo Protests** 

yndon Reins

The missing Piper Commanche the latest-type

### Alabama's Voting What Happens Role Before Court HOUSTON (AP)-Nearvel Moon, a triple killer at 18, doesn't much The electric chair? That is all right with Moon. Prison, perhaps,

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### SPACE PLANS

# Dummies Precede Manned Flight; Texas Station Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dummy | tion chain that will help recover | be test air drops of Mercury-type space capsules - some of them the capsules. carrying small animals - will be Price tag for filling the gap? 5¼

million dollars. launched with a series of different missiles to make as certain as possible the first American spaceman will return safely to earth. The National Aeronautics and

sure it can keep tab on the capsules when they come back. The surf off Cape Canaveral,

Fla., would be the ideal point for safe recovery of the capsules. But Army's short range Sergeant, NASA wants to get ready for the medium range Redstone and interpossibility some of them may end mediate range Jupiter and the Air up far inland.

The agency wants to fill a big las.



AUSTIN (AP)-Two new sources | said such matters should be left | of state tax revenue were offered to the states. today as the Legislature went into Sen. Doyle Willis of Fort Worth when buying a poll tax for use

nite answers on either spending bring up for debate a bill that the House Elections Committee. or taxing.

Rep. W. T. Oliver of Port Neches the five members of the board of tonight a water-safety proposal liam Proxmire (D-Wis) protested introduced a bill that would levy examiners in basic sciences from which will require boats to be litoday that Senate Democratic a five per cent gross receipts on \$10 to \$25 a day. There were ob- censed and equipped with lights. Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of any business done by hotels, mo- jections that the board members In the Senate, nine bills recom- The questionnaires are used to

capsules from balloons and highflying planes. A contract has been awarded to NASA Administrator T. Keith

Glennan has told the Senate Space Committee that amount will be of 12 space capsules in which a needed to plug the gap with a man in a reclining position can be Space Administration wants to be radar, tracking and communica- fired 100 miles or more into space tions station at a location in southern Texas not yet selected.

Missiles which will launch the dummy capsules will be the

The man riding the first capsule

Force's intercontinental range Atnarrowed down to 12 by the end

McDonnell Aircraft Co. of St. Louis for design and development

to orbit the earth once, twice federal court.

or three times. The capsules will be launched from Cape Canaveral.

into space will be chosen from a field of 110 men which will be

gap, in Texas, in the tracking sta- Before these firings, there will of next month.

Judge Asked To Call State A Defendan

MONTGOMERY, Ala. Federal attorneys asked U. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. today to make the State of Alabama one of the defendants in the suit over alleged denial of Negro voting rights in Macon County.

A motion to make the state a party to the suit was filed shortly before the start of a hearing in

The apparent purpose of the maneuver was to get around the possibility that two other defendants who have resigned from the Macon County voter registration board might be disqualified. Without them, the government could find itself legally with no one to sue unless it was able to get the state brought into the suit.

A subpoena was expected to be served on Gov. John Patterson as chief executive of Alabama.

Today's hearing could determine whether the Justice Department can proceed with its suit to prohibit Macon County authorities from discriminating against Negroes.

A bill to require voters to signi-The hearing is on a government fy their political party affiliation motion to forbid Macon County officials from destroying old votits seventh week without any defi- failed to get the necessary vote to in the primaries will be heard by er registration records which federal attorneys want for evidence would increase the per diem pay of The House State Affairs will hear A new state law authorizes all counties to throw away questionnaires filled out by voter applicants who were later rejected Texas runs the party program in tels, rooming houses and inns, could draw the \$25 a day while mended by the Texas Law En- determine if applicants are eligible to vote , INJUNCTION TARGET But the real point of the hearing is to determine at whom any injunction would be directed. State attorneys say the last two Macon registrars, E. P. Livingston and State Rep. Grady Rogers schools at Tarleton and Arlington resigned last December and therefore there is no one to issue a court order against. But federal attorneys named Livingston and Rodgers as defendants contending they cannot legally resign until their successors have been appointed



were last seen in their plane Saturday afternoon. The Littleton search was said they saw no sign of any out-

prompted by at least half a dozen door fires in the mountainous rereports, search coordinators said, gion. Authorities said it would be

# Indigent Medical Care Plan Studied

Malone & Hogan Hospital and ly to absorb the costs of this phase the Howard County Hospital Foun- of their treatment. dation, operators of the Big Spring Hospital, have submitted sion. The commissioners pointed a proposal to the Howard Coun- out that the welfare department Commissioners that they be of the county is the only agency paid at the rate of \$20 per day which is called upon to render for treatment of indigent persons. assistance to such persons. The

The commissioners considered the letters from the two hospitals at the Monday morning session. Some weeks ago, hospital and doctor representatives appeared before the commissioners with a plea that more funds be allocated the load of patients entitled to to welfare work in order to lessen the financial burden imposed on the hospitals in the treatment average. The Big Spring Hospiof patients who are charity cases. tal said it is called upon to pro-

The letters to the commission- vide hospitalization for 15 to 20 ers this morning said that no prosuch patients each month. fessional fees would be charged There was no report from for such patients and that the \$20 ther of the other two hospitals per day hospital charge was sole- before the court today.

### **2** Boys Saved From Cliff In Daring Rescue In Dark

SEASIDE, Ore. (AP) - Two | 20 miles down the coast from boys, one injured by a 35-foot fall, here, saw the boy fall and sigwere pulled up a rugged 100-foot naled they would go for help. cliff from an Oregon beach Sun-A 16-man rescue party reached day night in a daring after dark the area from nearby Nehalem. rescue race against incoming Pa- Dr. Ralph Perkins was lowered in cific Ocean tides. the darkness

The two lowered a rope and climbed down the face of the rugged cliff to the beach. But they Perkins said, "but I lost it in the were unable to climb back up dark going down." their wet rope.

Charles Kenney, 17. Netarts. stranded. The rescuers above low-Ore., climbed almost to the top. ered state policeman Dave Wilson then started sliding. He slipped half-way down. He spotted the faster and faster, finally falling three with a flashlight and rethe last 35 feet. He suffered an layed their hand signals. injured shoulder and a cut hand. Ron Makinster, 18, Tillamook, Dr. Perkins, were pulled up safe-Ore., remained below.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Kangas | ly just as the tide began closing of Portland, leading a hiking parin on the narrow strip of rock and ty in the rugged coastal area some | sand.

## Daily 'Driving Lessons'

### Offer Advice On Safety

The "Driving Lessons" to ap-

Starting today, The Herald | right now to decrease the traffic begins a series of 12 concise toll is to operate his own car "Driving Lessons," each il- in the safest possible manner. lustrating a common driving hazard and recommending proppear daily for the next two er safety precautions. weeks are designed to remind Automobile accidents killed all drivers - experienced and 37,000 persons in 1958, down 4 otherwise - of dangers present per cent from the preceding whenever a car is in motion. year but still the biggest single They were prepared by the Chicause of accidental fatalities in cago Motor Club, a safetythe United States. concious organization active in

Heedless driving practices this field for 12 years. are at the root of practically

No action one way or another was taken at the morning sesnumber of demands not only for hospitalization and medical attention grows yearly. Last year the county expended \$37,000 for charity work and the load is reported to be steadily increasing. The Malone & Hogan letter said

wo children. A pilot since 1940, Dr. Miller

and ran into snow squalls. Dr. Miller is chief pathologist gram and policies of this party in at the Mary Hitchcock Hospital in speech prepared for delivery in the Hanover and a professor of path-Senate ology at Dartmouth Medical

had enough gasoline for two hours

of flying when it took off Saturday

Although, lauding the abilities School. He is the father of two and drive of Johnson, Proxmire children, one of whom, Ralph Jr., demanded that the 64 Democratic was an Olympic ski champion. senators be called together for a Dr. Quinn is an instructor of conference or caucus before major medicine at Dartmouth Medical party decisions are taken on leg-School. He also is the father of

islation "The majority in the senate is A pathologist, Dr. Miller, testigenerally responsible also to the fied at the so-called "mercy killmajority of the nation," he said. ing" trial of Dr. Hermann N. 'but the majority leader, under Sander in 1950. Dr. Sander was present conditions, is not." acquitted in connection with the Proxmire said he plans a series death of a woman cancer patient.

doors.

business.'

Lyndon Urges

traveled to the arctic for geological and excavation studies in the summers of 1955 and 1956.

Agri-Business classification as charity cases in its hospital runs 120 a year on the average The Big Spring Hospi-

> Some 800 farmers and ranchers of this area and all local businessfailed men have been invited to the second annual Agri-Business Day program to be held Tuesday in the Howard County Junior College au-

ditorium Several of the state's leading agricultural authorities will be on hand to discuss various phases of farming and ranching and some of the problems facing the industry. Relation of agriculture to other businesses also will be cover-

Economic Plan good turnout of Big Spring A WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate business operators is being urged by the Chamber of Commerce, one Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnof the sponsors of the event. Activi- son (D-Tex) yesterday proposed

ties will get under way at 9:30 the establishment of a committee a.m. A free barbecue will be on the economic development of "We arranged that I should use the boy's rope as a signal," Dr. gram will start at 1:15 p.m.

Cooperating as sponsors are the Perkins and the two boys were T&P Railway Co., West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the lo-

The injured boy, in a basket lit-ter, and the other boy, along with Slates Tálks

> the National Cotton Council, will address interested cotton producers and others in a series of meetings scheduled this week. The Farm Bureu chapter an-

problem Thursday evening at the Coahoma

### 6 Die In Crash

meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. INDIO, Calif. (AP) - Six persons were killed near here Sunday night when two cars smashed

radio equipment but no distress the Senate without consulting othsignals were picked up. The plane er Democratic senators. would put a five per cent gross receipts tax on all business done "The typical Democratic sena-

tor has literally nothing to do with by scheduled and non-scheduled determining the legislative proairlines operating in Texas. the Senate." Proxmire said in a House Revenue and Taxation Com-

mittee The Senate approved a resoluing Commission. tion calling on Congress to oppose pending legislation that would esablish minimum benefit standards for unemployment and compensa-

tion. Sen. William Fly of Victoria

Marshall Weakens

of speeches on what he called the FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) - Gen. concentration of Senate power. George C. Marshall weakened to-Proxmire said some party memday. His condition remains sebers might believe that the comrious

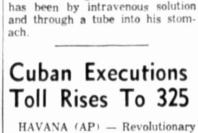
plaint he was voicing publicly was In a medical report on the 70 a matter that ought to be disear-old general, Col. George M. cussed privately behind closed Powell, Army physician, said: 'He shows an indication of an in-

Disagreeing. Proxmire said the volvement of the pituitary gland ssue "is very much the public's as evidenced by a definite increase in water output by way of

He said he had not discussed his the kidneys. This involvement has protest speeches in advance with complicated his treatment." Johnson or other Senate Demo-Dr. Powell explained that the

cratic leaders because past efforts complication of treatment conat change by this method had cerned feeding, which heretofore has been by intravenous solution Johnson is in Texas. He flew

there last week with President Eiach senhower who was flying to Mexi-



iring squads shot nine more ormer soldiers and policemen today, swelling the unofficial total of the war crimes executions to

Among the dead were ex-Lt. Valeriano Dupeyron Silva and three troopers convicted of torturing and hanging four University of Havana students, sympathizers

The senator said he saw the nawith Fidel Castro's rebels, four tion, not as 49 states, but as three days before the New Year flight of President Fulgencio Batista.

nation leads the free world. To continue doing this, the nation must be strong from with-Horsemen On 2nd

"The people of each region best Leg Of Journey understand their own problems. The people of the North under-

HEMPSTEAD (AP)-More than stand the problem relating to industrialization. The people of the 1,800 Salt Grass Trail horsemen South know agriculture. The peobroke camp at dawn today and ple of the West understand minheaded down U.S. 290 on the secing, ranching and the problems reond lap of their trail ride to Hous-

Johnson proposed that the com-The group mounted at Brenham mittee be subdivided into three yesterday for the first day's ride with television star James Arness,

a guest rider part of the way. "the Arness termed the ride greatest thing of its kind anywhere. It's an amazing spectacle

Weather Hurting Valley Vegetables

McALLEN (AP) - Unsettled weather has continued to plague Lower Rio Grande Valley vegetable growers. Hardest hit are the together head on at high speed. early onion raisers.

The Valley onion crop has been Betty, 33, an expectant mother; ready for harvesting for more than The Farm Bureau chapter also Lloyd and Floyd Hammonds in a week. Demand and prices are

Oliver offered another bill that doing the work at their homes. forcement Committee will be pre-The House Appropriations Com- sented the Jurisprudence Commitmittee will begin this week the tee. They involve the power to altask of writing the state's spend- low jurors to go home following ing bill shortly after an unusual testimony, increasing penalties for Both measures were sent to the joint session with the Senate Fi- murder and changing bond renance Committee today on the quirements. budget request of the State Build-Two bills to create four-year

> The question of where the mon- State Colleges will be before the ey is to come from was as big a State Affairs Committee. Similar puzzle at the start of the seventh measures are now in a House subweek as it was at the beginning committee.

A hearing also is scheduled by of the session. House subcommittees hold Gov. Price Daniel's defthe House Committee on Munici icit balancing program while part pal and Private Corporations on of his recommended tax plan to two bills dealing with wages and finance the next two years of state hours of firemen and policemen. government still has not been One is the proposal sponsored by heard by committee. One money- the Texas Municipal League to reraising plan by Rep. Frates See- peal the fire and police minimum ligson of San Antonio will be heard wage and hour laws and return tomorrow. Seeligson would revise this control to city councils. The many existing taxes to raise 22 other is the fire and police assomillion dollars a year ciation's maximum hour bill

### Value Of Education Is Stressed At 'Career Day'

Only educated men and women | for everyone to have a share. In preparation for a vocation. will be able to cope with the problems arising from a rapidly grow- Tarter said, everyone should be ing world population, some 350 interested in the wages, prestige seniors from a dozen area schools and satisfaction the chosen field voting complaints, government provides. To secure these in the were told this morning at Howard County Junior College. proper proportion requires prepa-

Speaking at the annual Career ration through education, he said. Day program for seniors was Supt. The seniors were given a look W Tarter of the Lamesa at the advantages of several vocations during conferences this morn- of this. schools. "Wisdom Is Justifed" was ing. Leaders in various fields were his topic

on hand to discuss their work and Tarter said the increasing densianswer uestions. ty of world population is creating A tour of HCJC also was conenourmous problems which will reducted, and the opportunities for trial. quire more and more education. He pointed out that the 'learn- training in various departments ing process" continues throughout a person's life. There is still served at noon. This afternoon the naires until new registrars are much to learn, he said, but there students were to visit several local

is enough education in the world industries and business places.

If Johnson rules Livingston and Rodgers are no longer members of the Board of Registrars, he must decide whether the government can proceed with its suit without specific defendants.

Alabama Atty. Gen. MacDonald Gallion says the federal Civil Rights Act, under which the Justice Department filed its suit, specified the government must have individual defendants in its complaints.

Whatever Johnson rules today, it would set a precedent for a similar ruling on Gallion's motion that the suit itself be thrown out of court

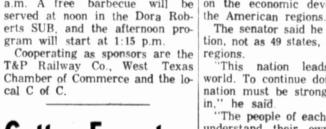
During the recent Civil Rights Commission inquiry into Negro agents gained access to the records in three Alabama counties, The new state law authorizing destruction of guestionnaires is aimed at preventing a recurrence

Federal attorneys contend Rogers and Livingston are in legal possession of the files and can be ordered to keep them for the

The state claims no one can be were outlined. A free luncheon was told what to do with the questionnamed



### Information For Seniors



John Gregg, representative of

nounced that Gregg would speak this evening at the Knott school gymnasium: Tuesday evening at Howard County Junior College:

school library; Friday evening at the old church in St. Lawrence, All

Gregg will discuss the cotton situation in general, along with industry trends, acreage plans, etc. He also will welcome any questions producers may raise at the Killed were J. T. Hill; his wife,

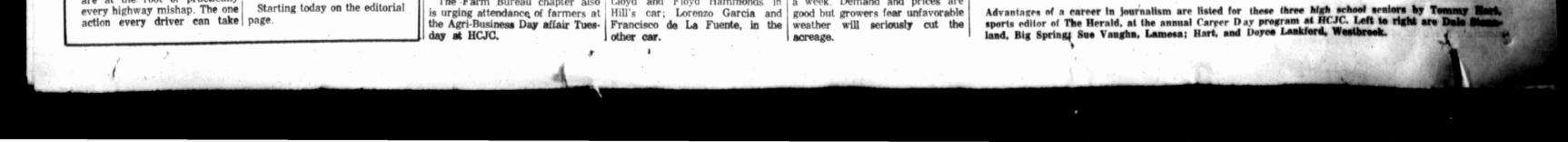
meeting

regions "This in," he said.

lated to water," he said.

regional committees He suggested that the North

might concern itself with urbanization, the South with developing what he termed its almost untouched natural resources and the West with a solution of the water



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### Off To Jail

Gloria Jean Dickquist, left. and Sylvia Rossman, both 17, turn over their personal effects to the Oswego County jali matron, Mrs. Emma Walsh, before beginning six month jail sentences imposed for telephoning a series of bomb threats to their high school in Fulton, N.Y. The calls resulted in the school being evacuated five times. A 17-year-old companion was released on bail pending appeal from a similar sentence and a 16-year-old girl was placed on probation.

# **County Purchases** New Road Roller

payments.

Bid of the Plains Machinery Co., Stow as an extra deputy in the Lubbock, to provide Howard Coun- county tax collector's office. It was ty road and bridge department stipulated that the new deputy with a 3 to 5-ton roller was accept- would be continued until the tax ed by the Howard County Com- rush is ended or until Mrs. Viola ed for the trial of Elbert Ford, missioners Court Monday

The machine will cost \$3,500 plus her duties. the trade in on some other equip-Mrs. Robinson has been ill for ment which the County already several weeks as result of a heart has. Several bids were offered on attack. It was not known how

the equipment but the Plains bid much longer she will be kept was declared to be lowest. away from her duties. The commissioners also author-The rush of business in the ofized the employment of Helen

# Patrol Veteran To Be Honored

**FFA** Chapters Are Observing Special Week Chapters throughout this area

are observing Future Farmers of America Week Monday through Friday They won't lack for numbers.

for in this area, pointed out Clemon Montgomery, area supervisor for the Texas Education Agency there are some 3,000 boys enrolled in vocational agriculture classes and in 84 FFA chapters.

Many schools will have displays in store windows explaining FFA objectives. Others will have displays and exhibits at the schools. and some will visit service clubs to tell about FFA. In this (El Rancho) district there

are 11 chapters with 200 members. Big Spring has two chapters with

Truett Vines and Edward Seav as advisors; Knott has one with Bill Jones as advisor; and R. A. Foster is advisor at Coahoma. Others in the district are Jack Lynch and J. R. Cuffman, Midland; Travis Scott, Stanton; Eugene Barkowsky, Flower Grove; Carl Maddos and Charles Thomas, Odessa; and Gerald Oakes, Garden City.

Among other activities of the week, several chapters in the district will send representatives to the Agri-Business Day observance in Big Spring Tuesday.

Under Way For Mrs. Berry, 80, celand by Feb. 28.

a cattle boat to Aberdeen.

Then he encountered Hans Jensthe girl

### 4 Children Die In Trailer Fire

BRANCHVILLE, N.J. (AP) Four children huddled in bed in was a member of the Baptist their family's house trailer were killed today when an oil stove

Oil flowed from the Wolfcamp lime and shale today after a one-at a wildcat in the northern part hour Spraberry drillstem test fail-267, Moore CSL Survey, 13 miles

Dawson

dav The Husky No. 1 Knox has been wildcat is eight miles west of Fluplugged back to the Wolfcamp, vanna, C NE NE, 588-97, H&TC

and during a 110-hour test over the was in charge of arrangements. weekend, it flowed 82 barrels of Surviving are two daughters, 47-degree oil cut four per cent Mrs. F. D. Rogers and Mrs. Hester basic sediment and water. Perfo-Hull, Big Spring; seven sons, Elrations are below 9,100 feet. don Lilley and Raymond Lilley, The zone was originally identified Dimmitt, Weldon Wood, Big as the Dean, but today operator barrels of fluid per hour today Spring, Clarence Wood, Shamrock, reported it was the Wolfcamp. J. T. Wood and Marvin Wood

Amarillo., and Othel Wood, Odes-Borden

tions are from 7,288-304 feet. Location of the project is C NE NE, O'Neill & Holbrook No. 1 Reeder, about 18 miles northeast of Gail. 19-1, Poitevent Survey, eight miles southeast of O'Donnell. The site is 890 from north and 660 Forest No. 1 Harris reamed made hole in shale at 5,661. feet. from west lines, 477-97, H&TC Sur- core hole today after cutting a The Big Spring field site is eight The site is 890 from north and 660 core from 12,425-55 feet and revev, and an offset to the 7-J field

covering 30 feet of dense crystal discovery. Operator drilled the Texas Crude line dolomite with no oil shows. No. 1 Miller past 6,115 feet in The wildcat is 3,400 from south

**Double Door To Provide** 

**Privacy For Grand Jurors** 

Workmen are busy installing a torneys who were checking rec

occur.

### Mrs. Wood's North Martin Wildcat Flows **Rites Today Oil From Wolfcamp Formation** Services for Mrs. Betty L. Wood, were to be held at 2 p.m. Monday

of Martin County over the week- ed to find anything. Operator test- southwest of Lamesa. end, and it was still flowing to- ed from 5,640-800 feet and it returned, 2,375 feet of salt water. The Glasscock

rors when they were in session.

Hamilton No. 1-16 Cole, nine miles east of Garden City, made Survey.

hole in lime at 4,855 feet. It is 5480 from south and 700 from east lines, 16-32-48, T&P Survey. Operator on the Garrett No. 1

Wright wildcat swabbed about five Howard Ralph Lowe No. 1 T&P-Ryan from Spraberry perforations, with penetrated to 6,392 feet in lime about one-third of the recovery betoday. The Fusselman wildcat is ing oil, the rest water. Perfora-11 miles north of Big Spring, C SE NE. 34-32-2n, T&P Survey. Midwest No. 1-A Christian, C SE SW, 48-32-2n, T&P Survey,

miles northeast of Big Spring.

Martin

Street No. 1 White, three miles southeast of Stanton, drilled at 9,012 feet in shale. The wildcat is 660 from south and 1,320 from west lines, 21-35-1s, T&P Survey. Cities Service No. 1 Glass cored at 11,894. feet in lime and shale after two cores, from 11,-744-94 and 11,795-844 feet, failed to produce anything but lime Ed Carpenter, county judge, said without oil shows. The wildcat is C SE SE, 29-38-1n, T&P Survey. way as installed lessened the pri-The Husky No. 1 Knox continuvacy required for the grand jured to flow to test today from Wolfcamp perforations 9,128-46. For a time it was planned to feet. After acidizing with 500 galtake out the new door and relons of mud acid, it flowed to close the wall as it formerly was. tanks and made 83 barrels of The solution finally agreed upon oil in eight hours and died. is a double door - both with Operator ran swab three times locks. When the grand jury is usand it started flowing and during the room, both these doors ing the next 10 hours produced will be locked and it is believed barrels of 47-degree oil, cut no leakage of information can

water. The wildcat is 6,507 from When the grand jury is inactive, south and 3.813 from west lines, the doors will be opened and the League 253, Ward CSL Survey, and room can continue as a confersix miles south of Patricia ence and reading room for patrons of the county law library

### Catholics Plan TV, Movie Drive

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Roman Catholic bishops in the United States soon will launch a campaign against the "cult of violence, horror and suggestiveness in television and the movies. This was disclosed Sunday by the Rev. Patrick J. Sullivan, assistant executive secretary of the

There is a direct link, Father Sullivan said, between juvenile de

linquency and the horror episodes

now being shown on television. He

118th District Court for murder with malice in connection with the knifing of Julius Bedford, 28, on the night of Dec. 6. The three jurors who have been of 71 are Walter M. Stouten-

Jury Selection

fice at this season is exceptionally berg, L. L. Murphee and L. D. heavy due to the purchase of cur-Patterson. Only nine veniremen rent year auto tags and because had been questioned in the selecof the windup of ad valorem tax tion of the three. Clyde Thomas, defense attorney,

Tom Rosson was authorized by made it clear in this questions to grave of her husband, who died the county commissioners to pre- the jury that he proposed to offer pare the annual poll tax list re- a theory of self-defense for his quired by law for the county. Ros- client.

son has prepared these lists for Ford, who is father of seven chilseveral years. The list should be dren, was arrested on the night

wound.

Succumbs Here Murder Trial Mrs. Martha Frances Berry, 80, Three jurors had been acceptdied at the home of her daugh-Robinson, tax collector, returns to 28-year-old Negro laborer, at 11

ter, Mrs. Beulah Bond, 1602 Donley, at 4:30 a.m. Monday a.m. Monday, Ford is on trial in She had been in failing health

for the past 10 years. The body will lie in state until this evening at River Funeral Home, and then it will be taken accepted from the special venire to Cooper, her former home. Services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Delta Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Robert Jenkins First Baptist pastor, officiating, and burial will be in the Klondike

Cemetery near Cooper beside the in 1914.

Spring. She leaves 15 grand chil-

Services Today

For Mrs. White

LAMESA - Mrs. Lottie White,

73, resident of Dawson County for

the past 36 years, died in the La-

Mrs. Cooper came here 11 years ago to be with her daughter. She

Dave Hargrove and Ben Hargrove, Cross Plains; and two sisters, Mrs. Essie Barr, Cross made hole in lime at 3,135 feet. Plains, and Mrs. Lee Ann Young, Fort Worth. Airman Sails

She also leaves two brothers,

at Baptist Temple with Chaplain

James Parks of the V. A. Hospital

The Rev. Parks is a former

pastor of the church. Burial was

to be in the Trinity Memorial Park

beside the grave of her husband

C. M. Wood, River Funeral Home

in McKinney officiating.

Sea For Bride

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) A U.S. airman sailed the North Sea by fishing smack today bound for the remote Faroe Islands in

duplicate door leading from the ords and cases. a race against time to get his law library on the third floor of the courthouse into the county he had complaints that the doorbride-to-be to Iceland. Airman Walter Baldwin, 28, grand jury room. Cleveland, Ohio, has covered 1,600 Some months ago, a doorway miles by sea in a week to pick up was cut between the two rooms. Kristen Anthons. He is to be re-It was planned that the grand

turned to the United States April jury room, which is only used at widely separated times, could To marry before then, under celandic law, Kristen must be in Baldwin went from Iceland

he Shetland Islands, north of Scotland, but couldn't get passage rom there to the Faroes. He took

sen, master of the Faroese fishing smack Grunnigen. When Baldwin told his story, Jenssen exclaimed "Why I know Kristen" and took the airman aboard. Baldwin's next problem will be getting back with

The couple met in Iceland nine months ago when Kristen was there as a nurse.

ity and purposes of the House Committee on Un-American Activ-Smith Act on internal security.

tack on such decisions.

Bi-district playoff game between

The State Board for Hospitals

and Special Schools has set March

10 as the date for opening bids on

water distribution system improve-

ments at Big Spring State Hospital.

Proposals will be received until 2

p.m. on that date. Ken Esmonds

Associates at 419 W. 5th, Odessa,

Bar, Delegates

serve as a reading room for at-

CHICAGO, (AP)-The American Bar Assn.'s 246-man House of Delegates convenes today to hear, Auto-Truck among other things, two controversial reports concerning intern al security and courtroom

photography. The House of Delegates is the association's ruling body. Receiving the most attention has been a report which calls on Congress to strengthen internal

security laws, redefine the author-

Crash Kills 5 CALLAHAN, Fla. (AP) - Five persons lost their lives in the flaming crash of an automobile and a

truck near here today. The crash occurred shortly aft-

ities and reword parts of the er 4 a.m. The 1956 model car in Legion of Decency. which the victims were riding was The ABA's board of governors headed north One of the dead was a Marine. approved the report Saturday, The others were so badly burned The report made references to

of Camp Lejeune, N.C.

East was taken to a hospital.

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Wins Jap Hearts

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readied and available by April of Dec. 6 after his brother-in-law, day night honoring a 30-year veteran of the Border Patrol 4-date of the first election of Honored will be Forman O. Mar-1959

vin of Lubbock, a senior patrol inspector. The dinner will be held at the Wagon Wheel at 7:30 p.m., with Border Patrolmen from all over the district to be present.

Jesse Holmes, assistant chief of inspectors at Del Rio, will make the presentation of the award to Marvin for his service. Also to be present is G. W. Archer, an assistant chief, at Marfa.

Local law enforcement officers have been invited to the dinner. Although there are no Border Patrolmen here, Big Spring was se- years, about two years of the time lected because of its central location in the district. ficer



WASHINGTON (AP)-Congress | find ourselves cut off from our was asked today to curb the flow supplies of these vital products. 2. The declining state of our of oil into the United States. oil and coal industries "which

Imports now are restricted under a voluntary program. A bill of- must not be flooded out by imfered by Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney D-Wyo) calls for mandatory re- be stimulated so thay can furnish strictions. Quotas would be based revenue to the United States in on the capacities of importing refineries

3. "The less obvious but equally The bill also would limit imports of residual oil, generally used as important fact that the regulation of the commerce of the United an industrial fuel O'Mahoney said the bill would States is not an executive function

"encourage that vigorous developbut a legislative one, which the ment in the domestic oil and coal Congress is constitutionally bound industries which is necessary to to perform, instead of delegating keep this nation strong." it away to be performed behind

There are three demands for closed doors by anonymous apthe legislation, O'Mahoney said. pointees in the executive depart-The turbulent state of the ment.

world "which requires that the The proposed control program United States keep stable its capa- would be administered by an oil plus his identification. It was lost city to produce oil and coal so import administration in the in- sometime Saturday afternoon or Sunday. that, in case of war, we may not l terior department.

income.

morning. Most of the spectators, who filled nearly a third of the dren Officer To Receive courtroom's seats, were Negroes. Many, apparently, are witnesses Surgery For Cancer for the trial. Ford has been held in jail since his arrest. He was Bob Bronson, city police identification officer, is slated to undergo surgery at Malone & Hogan Hos-

pital Tuesday for cancer in his stomach Bronson has been working for the police department about 21/2 as the city's first identification of-

ports from other lands but must

this time of great need for national

Waiting For The Worst

The winter's snow spreads a mantle of white over the little Swiss mountain village of Herbriggen,

practically descried in the face of a threatened avalanche from the surrounding mountains. Most of the

unable to post the bond of \$10, 000 set in his case. Ninety names had been drawn for the special venire but when court convened 80 showed up. Legal excuses diminished the num-

ber to 71 by the time interrogation of the panel opened. Ford told police on the night of his arrest that his brother-in-law and Dorothy Bedford, his wife and

Billfold Missing

Julius Bedford, had died of a knife

His family was in court this

mesa General Hospital here Satur-Ford's sister, engaged in a quarday at 11 p.m. rel. Ford said he intervened to Services were to be held at 2:30 protect his sister. p.m. Monday at the Church of Christ with Roy Phemister, Big Spring, and Fred Chisholm, Ack-Police School Is erly, officiating. Burial was to be Slated Next Week in the Midway Cemetery under the

direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home Police Chief C. L. Rogers an-Mrs. White was born Dec. 5, nounced today that a one-week 1885; in Denton County and came school for patrolmen will begin to Dawson County in 1922. Except next Monday for five years in Artesia, N. M. Rogers said that Leo Robertson, she resided in this county. She had FB agent from Dallas, will lead been a member of the Church of the training which will be on me-Christ for 40 years. chanics and techniques of arrest Surviving her are three sons, Policement will take four hours

Cartis White, Ackerly, J. D. White, of training each day next week, Lamesa and W. G. White, Albuwith two sessions slated each day querque, N. M.; three daughters, for the convenience of the men Mrs. John T. Sanders, Lamesa, working different shifts. Mrs. Gene Orehard, Odessa, and

Mrs. Arthur Little, Lamesa. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Larry Roby, Watsonville, Calif. and

Mrs. R. W. Oostand, Los Angeles; James McIntosh, Crawford Hotel, reported loss of his billfold five brothers, W. G. Green, Roar-Sunday. He said it contained \$68 ing Springs, A. D. Green, Quannah, Mack Green, Los Alamos, N. M.; F. B. Green, Arlington, and Wiley Green, Oregon state. Other survivors are 18 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

### **Rivers** Acquire Interest In Motel At Ruidoso, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond River of Big Spring have purchased an interest in the Pan-O-Rama Lodge and Playland at Ruidoso, N. M. The motel, located adjacent to the Cree Meadows golf course. owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sunny Edwards, formerly of Big Spring, is now being enlarged from 20 to 32 units. Another eight may be added, River said. The Rivers acquired their inter-

est from Cap Arrington, Roswell, M., building contractor, Mr. and Mrs. River will continue to reside in Big Spring, although they will spend considerable time at set at \$500. the lodge during the summer months.

### Light Damages **Caused By Fires**

Small damage was sustained to he 711 Abrams residence of D. L. raham Sunday in a fire. Firemen reported that the fire broke out from a gas jet on a bathroom heater. The damage was to the linolettin and a door.

Also Sunday, firemen fought a

exploded. Surviving her are one son. Floyd Reynolds, Bullard, and one Eileen Henderson, 26, mother of

daughter Mrs. Beulah Bond, Big the children, was visiting in a recent U.S. Supreme Court decinearby home at the time. She was sions "deemed unsound by many dren and several great-grandchil- burned trying to rescue the youngresponsible authorities" but caresters fully refrained from any direct at-

Grandsons will serve as pall-Their father, Robert Henderson, was at work.

The recent resignation of Chief The trailer was attached to a Justice Earl Warren from the one-room cottage in Frankford ABA has been attributed by some Township, in the northwest part of sources to the attacks made on he state. Both were leveled by the decisions and the court, flames. The other report concerns pos-Police said a heater in the door-

sible revision of Canon 35, barring way connecting the cottage and photographing or broadcasting he trailer blew up. court trials. Bar association offi-Killed were Linda, 6; Robert cials said Sunday they did not Jr., 5; William, 4; and Barrett, 2. know what the nine-member com-Mrs. Henderson at the time was mittee studying possible revision isiting in the home of her sisterof the canon would report. n-law, Mrs. Barrett Henderson,

They added, however, that some about 100 feet away. changes may be recommended be cause the committee has, in its **Run-Away From** work, investigated courts which now permit photography and

California Held broadcasting in courtrooms Playoff Game Set Police officers arrested a Latin-American this morning as a run-Here Next Monday away from California.

The boy, 16, first told officers he was visiting friends here and he Knott and Wall girls basketgoing to school, but he later inball teams will be held here at formed them he was a run-away 8 p.m. next' Monday. The Knott from San Jose, Calif., having girls are champions of Disrtrict been gone from home about three 19-B. They are coached by Harold weeks. The youth, arrested on the

Holder Lamesa Highway, was turned over to the juvenie officer after being questioned by policemen. **Bid Opening Set** 

### Hit-And-Run Crash Reported

One of three accidents occurring here Sunday was a hit-and-

A 1953 Mercury owned by Bobby Ray Barrett, 5061/2 Bell, was parkprovements. ed at Eleventh and Johnson Sunday about noon when hit by a 1953 Chevrolet bearing New Mexi-

co license plates. In the 1000 block of Gregg, Rexie Cauble, Rt. 2, and Thomas Wagner of Webb AFB were in collision. About 11:30 p.m. Sunday, Elmer Cobble II, 1000 Main, and Glenn Wallace of Coahoma collided at 4th and Birdwell.

### **DWI And Assault** Suspects In Jail

Charles T. Hollowell, under in dictment for DWI second offense, who did not answer when his case was called in court early last week and whose bond was ordered forfeited, is in the Howard County jail. He was arrested Sunday by city police.

Thurston Montgomery, accused of aggravated assault, was being held in jail. His bond has been

Automobile Stolen

Police officers were on the lookout today for a 1946 Chevrolet reported stolen here Sunday. The car was taken from Denyer Hef-

**Trucks Broken Into** 

Two trucks owned by Foremost sin Chapter of TSPE. He and Mrs. W. D. Broughton, Mr. and Dairies were found broken into, his associates recently completed Mrs. Floyd Dixon, Mr. and Mrs.

investigators said it might be late did not say what form the bishops' today before identities were estabcampaign would take, but he said lished it would be announced soon. Those who died were a woman of uncertain age; another between

THE WEATHER the ages of 14 and 25: a man about 45; and a boy about 10. Trooper R. S. Akers said the

"WEST TEXAS - P artly cloudy through Tuesday with mild and cool nights. Lowest tonight 20 to 30 in Panhandle and South Plains and 30 to 42 elsewhere. Marine was John A. Marlow 2274 Akers said a woman was driv-NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS dy through Tuesday. Cooler tonight lowest 30 to 40. ing and evidently fell asleep, because the car swerved to the wrong side of the road and

TEMPERATURE smashed head on into a truck driv-CITY MAX. MIN BIG SPRING en by Howard Lewis East of Ce-Amarillo hicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth Fort Worth Galveston New York 38 San Antonio 5t. Louis Sun sets today at 6 59 pm 5 Tuesday at 7 19 a m. Highest ture this date 90 in 1904. Lov TOKYO (AP)-A lone American perature this date 18 in Maximum

who spent two months aboard rainfall this date .28 in 1923 Japan's antarctic expedition ship 5-DAY FORECAST Soya has conquered the hearts of his Japanese companions. "He is a 'quiet American' in a

5-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near nor-nal. Normal minimum 25 to 38 north and 8 to 48 south. Normal maximum 52 to 0. No significant changes during pe-iod. Little or no precipitation. good sense," wrote an expedition member in a dispatch published in

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the influential newspaper Asahi High Low The headline was "Thank you Albany, cloudy ouquerque, clear chorage, cloudy Daniel J. Meloy, 38, a U.S. anta, cloudy State Department official of Chevy narck. clear ston, cloudy ffalo, snow Chase, Md. boarded the Soya at Capetown two months ago as an cago, rah eveland. rain observer for the U.S. branch Denver, cloud Des Moines, Detroit, rain Fort Worth. of the International Geophysical Year. The Soya returned to that lena, clear lanapolis, rain Meloy is in the State Depart-Angeles, clear ment's section dealing with Japan. isville, cloudy mphis. cloudy liami. cloudy The Japanese team is composed Milwaukee, cloud of 37 scientists headed by Prof. Mpis-St Paul, clear New Orleans, cloudy New York, cloudy Oklahoma City, clear Omaha, clear Philadelphia, cloudy Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, rain Portland, Maine, cloudy Portland, Ore, cloudy Rapid City, clear Richmond, rain pls -St. Paul. have plans on the proposed im- Takeshi Nagata of Tokyo Univer-Richmond, rain St Louis, cloudy Salt Lake City, cloudy San Diego, clear San Francisco, cloudy Scattle, cloudy Seattle, cloudy Tampa, cloudy

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ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT Paul Chandler versus Hartford Acci-ent & Idemnity Co., order of dismissal, Mary Ophila Lovell versus Woodrow Wil-

Mary Ophila Lovell versus Woodrow Wil-son Lovell, order of dismissal. Elvie Thomason versus C. G. Thom-ason, decree of divorce. W. E. Lentz versus Nancy Lentz, decree

divorce. Geraldine Longshore versus Roy Wil-am Longshore, decree of divorce. liam Longshore

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 600; steady to 25 higher: choice 16.50-17.00. Cattle 1.400; calves 500; steady; good and choice steer yearlings 27.59; fat cows 19.00-21.00; good calves 27.00-28.00; choice 29.00-50; utility and standard 21.00-26.00; medium and good stocker steers and steer calves 28.00-32.00; heifer calves 28.00-30.00. Sheep 1.500; steady to strong; good and choice lambs 16.50-17.50; stock lambs 17.00-17.50; ewes 8.59

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profession should be proud," said

fington, 1200 W. 2nd, the police the Community Chest, has been

but police officers were unable to a master plan for Odessa.

Odessan Is Named 'Engineer Of Year' A young engineer who first set gree from Texas A&M and went up shop in the garage behind his into the combat engineers in World

home in Odessa was named "En- War II, rising to the rank of capgineer of the Year" by the Per- tain in the European theatre. He nian Basin chapter of the Texas and Mrs. Esmond, the former Society of Professional Engineers. Frances Lindsey of Lamesa, and He is Kenneth E. Esmond their three children live at 1409 E. 18th in Odessa. Esmond, who now heads a staff

of engineers under the name of Murray, himself a professional Esmond and Associates, was citengineer, was introduced by E. ed by William J. Murray, mem-V. Spence, Big Spring, recipient ber of the Texas Railroad Com- of the top honor last year.

The affair held Saturday night mission, as being typical of the young engineers on which modern in Midland, climaxed the observance of National Engineering civilization will lean heavily. "He's been a professional

en- Week. New officers of the chapter are Wade Howell, Odessa, presgineer of whom the engineering ident; Fred Kasch, Big Spring, vice president; Oscar Hallmark,

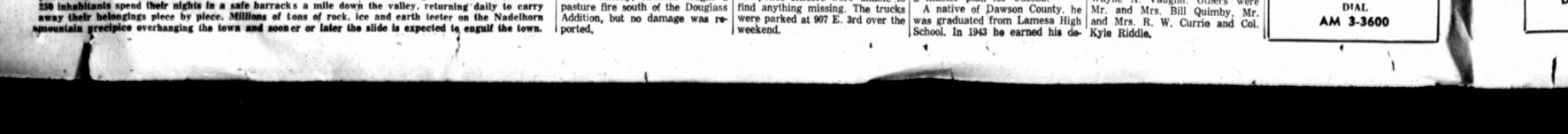
Esmond has designed several Odessa, secretary-treasurer; Esthousand acres of subdividions for mond, state director; Wayne Odessa, also subdivisions in El Vaughn, Big Spring, C. M. Hardy, Paso, Monahans, Fort Stockton Odessa, C. W. Ellis and F. S. and Midland. He is a director of McLaren, chapter directors; and

the Chamber of Commerce and Spence, state director-at-large, Attending from Big Spring were

a leader in his church, a past Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mr. president of the Downtown Lions and Mrs. Paul E. Kasch, Mr. Club. Knife and Fork Club, Per- and Mrs. Louis J. Thompson, Mr. mian Playhouse, the Permian Ba- and Mrs. Owen H. Ivie, Mr. and

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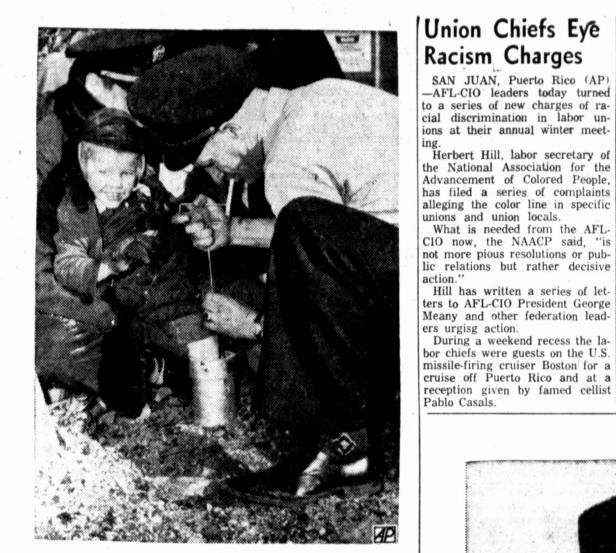
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### No Lead Pipe Cinch

Michael Ray, 4, waits for firemen to free him from a steel pipe in which his foot was caught for almost two hours. The rescuers finally broke the pipe below Mike's foot and carried him to a nearby garage in Kansas City where they manipulated his foot loose. The pipe, which once supported a signboard, was sticking above the ground and Mike playfully poked his foot in the pipe and then was unable to get it out. He was none the worse for his ordeal.

# **Greek Cypriots Celebrate Wildly**

NICOSIA (AP)-Greek Cypriots | the roofs, headed for Nicosia celebrated wildly as the British Greek flags and EOKA banners turned loose more than 900 politi- were unfurled. The detainees cal prisoners Sunday. Only two in- banged on the sides of the buses, cidents marred the jubilation. shouting "Long live Makarios" The detainees had been held and "Long live EOKA."

Hundreds of other Cypriots im- got a serious head wound.

lating the emergency regulations ish Cypriots, Mufti Dana, ex-

were not affected by the first pressed deep sorrow over the inci-

amnesty. But many of these are dent. Greek Cypriot Bishop Anthexpected to get reduced terms or imos said he was "sure this is the

The barbed wire gates of the In another minor incident, a

without trial under emergency British troops living in tents regulations as suspected mem- along the routes to the capital bers of EOKA, the Greek Cypriot | waved and hurled mild ribaldries underground which has been wag- at those in the buses. The deing a terrorist campaign against tainees shouled and waved back. the British since 1955. Weeping relatives embraced the The government announced all detainees at Nicosia's Phaneronedetention camps on the island mi Cathedral, where a thanksgivwere being closed and emergency | ing service was held. Thousands

regulations lifted. The action had packed the streets. been assured by the agreement In the only serious incident relast Thursday in London to give ported, a crowd of Turkish Cy-Cyprus independence, but the re- priots in Pergamos village stoned lease of the prisoners came quick- a convoy of detainees and their

families. A 7-year-old Greek boy

The religious leader of the Turk-

work of irresponsible elements.

### Union Chiefs Eye Racism Charges Ike Set To Fight SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) —AFL-CIO leaders today turned to a series of new charges of rato a series of new charges of racial discrimination in labor un-

What is needed from the AFL-

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | eign military and economic aid is

Eisenhower is reported ready to carried on at a high level. make an even stronger fight than In talks to Republican leaders last year for support of his \$3,930,- at White House conferences, Eisenhower is said to have cited Viet 000,000 foreign aid request. Nam, with 125,000 men under Some Republican leaders say arms, as an example of a counthey are convinced he would veto try where defense support is aband demand reconsideration of solutely necessary.

CIO now, the NAACP said, "is any bill which cut deeply into the The President's reiterated statenot more pious resolutions or pub- program he proposed. ment has had the effect of whip-Democratic leaders have indi- ping up more Republican backing cated they may slice the mutual for the program than has been assistance program to offset in- available sometimes in the past.

creases in other outlays above the Senate Democratic Leader Lynpresident's requests in his 77-bildon B. Johnson of Texas has lion-dollar budget. claimed, for instance, that he

During a weekend recess the lahelped restore funds to last year's bor chiefs were guests on the U.S. With this in mind, Eisenhower reportedly has told associates he program after bipartisan votes in missile-firing cruiser Boston for a cruise off Puerto Rico and at a fears the United States might the House to cut the amounts. reception given by famed cellist eventually be pushed back into a The new foreign aid proposals. garrisoned hemisphere unless for <sup>1</sup> to be outlined in detail in a special

message Eisenhower is expected to send Congress by mid-March, offer an eve more inviting target

Hoffa Sees Gains for fund reductions. In Southern Drive Eisenhower's insistence on a

balanced budget and his talk of MIAMI BEACH. Fla. (AP) Democratic spenders have Teamsters President James R. irked some Democrats. Dissatisfied with the amount he has asked Hoffa says his union's efforts to

for domestic programs, they may organize in the South "will be a increase these and balance the inhard and costly campaign." creases with cuts in foreign aid. "But we're making good gains," Hoffa said as he and the

Avalanches Kill 22

here today SRINAGAR, Kashmir (AP) -Avalanches have killed 22 people Hoffa told a news conference the in snowbound northern Kashmir in union's progress in the cement inthe past few weeks. There also dustry was especially encouraghave been heavy livestock losses. ing.

Teamsters executive board began

a four-day strategy conference





**Chinese Artillery** 

War In 7th Month

TAIPEI (AP) - The Chinese

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tered its seventh month today.

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space experts said Sunday Dr. Wernher von Braun, technical director of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, and three of his colleagues outlined the journey in

a lecture at Rollins College. Von Braun described the expedition as "the crowning achievement of the man-in-space program now in progress.

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The scientists said the round trip, using two giant spaceships, would be completed in 32 months. The best opportunity will come next on Aug. 6, 1971 when the two planets are in closest relation-34.6 million miles. Von Braun, German-born mis-

School Week Set At Lamesa

LAMESA - Lamesa schools will join others in the state in the observance of Public School Week in Texas March 2-6, said Supt. C. W. Tarter

Although the schools of the city are open to visitors at all times, special emphasis is being placed on a visitation program by each of the elementary schools, the junior high and high school of Lamesa during the work week of March

Tarter said date for the open house locally will be Monday March 2-5, through Thursday, since schools will be dismised Friday March 6 for teachers of the system to attend the meeting of District IV. Texas State Teachers Assn. in Lubbock March 6.

JOHN A. COFFEE ATTORNEY AT LAW 308 Scurry

Mammari and Kokkinotrimithia busload of detainees reportedly detention camps swung open hurled stones at British soldiers shortly after 3 p.m. Sunday. A camped near the Nicosia airport stream of buses, jammed with de- and the soldiers threw back. Aptainees and with some riding on parently nobody was hurt.

First U.S. Manned Flight To Mars Due In 10-15 Years

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) - | sile pioneer, shared the rostrum The first U.S. manned space ex- with ABMA Deputy Technical Di pedition will land on the planet rector Eberhard F. M. Rees: Mars in 10 to 15 years, scientists Arthur Rudolph, project director of the solid fuel Pershing missile program and Fritz Mueller, dep "In the not too distant future uty director of the ABMA Guidsuch a trip can be made and has

ance and Control Laboratory. to be made," the Army's top

### Chickenpox Goes On Rampage Here

Chickenpox went on a rampage here last week with a total of 112 cases being reported through the local hospitals.

the city-county health unit in the weekly communicable disease sur vey. Next largest group was 81 cases of upper respiratory trou-

Twenty-five were bothered by tonsilitis, while another 21 had influenxa. Sixteen cases of diarrhea were recorded and 15 of measles. Nine had strept-throat. Three cases of scarlet fever, two of pneumonia, and one each of tuberculosis, syphilis, and ring-worm completed the report.





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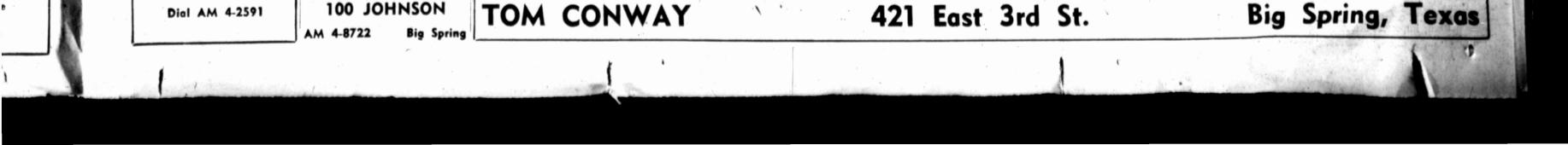
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Follows Strict Diet Songbird Dorothy Shay tells her favorite high protein diet and how she manages to keep thin HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

## Limit Starches, Eat Proteins, Says Singer

HOLLYWOOD - Dorothy Shay, Golf is my game, but walking is that incomparable Park Avenue just as good. Hillbilly, has been in show business for many years.

"I wanted a career as far back exclaimed, "I thought you were as I can remember, and it has the girl who didn't like red nail been worth working for," she told polish. me as we chatted in her new home.

"I've stopped smoking, and it sweets," she explained as she popped a little gumdrop in her "These are dietetic. I dismouth covered them after I'd gained six pounds in two weeks."

a very good figure, and she explained that she had taken off those extra pounds.

"I still can't eat the normal meals I used to, but other people tell me that giving up smoking has had the same effect on their appe-

### it helps to keep your muscles firm I looked at Dorothy's hands and

She laughed and replied: "My husband does. I didn't wear it be-

has left me with a craving for cause I felt my hands were too large, and I didn't want to call attention to them. I don't have a complex any more, and it pleased me recently to have a critic write

that I have expressive hands. See. Dorothy's tailored dress revealed It's best to always take a positive approach."

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A.1.C. and Mrs. Aaron Combs | bow enhanced the waistline at the are on a short trip to an undis- front, and her tiny hat was of closed destination following their matching blue flowers.

Carrying a white Bible given to marriage Saturday afternoon at the Airport Baptist Church. her by Mrs. Richard Frazer, the The Rev. W. A. James read the bride named a compact as somedouble ring vows for the couple thing old: her dress was the blue before an altar decorated with article, and she wore new earbobs

and necklace, a gift of her grand-The bride is the former Gwendomother, Mrs. W. W. Brockett. In lyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and her shoe, the new Mrs. Combs had a massive arrangement of pink Mrs. C. W. Smith; the bridegroom a penny made in the year of her is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Combs of Albertville, Ala.

Attending the couple were Mr. For her wedding the bride chose and Mrs. Frazer; she was attired a full-skirted frock of Alice blue, a sheath of aqua. ashioned with boat neckline and Pink and white were featured at bracelet length sleeves. A large

the reception given at the home of the bride's parents following the nuptials. A wedding cake of pink and white was served from a table laid in pink with overlay of lace. Assisting in the house party were Mrs. C. C. Clinton, Mrs. W. F. Harrell, Mrs. Brockett and Mrs. Frazer

A wedding trip is planned for

At Friday Tea LAMESA, (Spl) —Mrs. Jerry Teaff, a recent bride, was in the honor spotlight at a gift tea Friday afternoon at Woman's Study

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Hostesses for the affair were Irs. Alma Gollnick, Mrs. Nina Receiving the guests were Mrs. James, Mrs. Nell Frazier and C. O. Parks, grandmother of the Mrs. Charlie Boland, who were honoree; the bride and her motherjoined by Mrs. Joe Roberts, Mrs. in-law, Mrs. E. D. Teaff. Ross Hill, Ruth Beasley and Miss Hostesses were Mrs. W. C. Mc-Arrick Carty, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. A lace cloth over pink graced Thurston O'Neil and Mrs. N. W.

Gift Tea

Miss Ward

the serving table, where crystal Hudson Jr. Approximately 35 candelabra held white candles 35 guests were registered from around a centerpiece of pink and Lamesa, Levelland and Lubbock. white carnations.

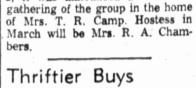
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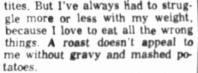
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LAMESA (Spl)-Mrs. Guy Neas | the board of directors of the Comof Odessa, corresponding secre- munity Chest, Day Nursery, Salvatary of the Texas Association of tion Army and Texas Mental Hospital Auxiliaries, is to be guest Health Association. She is active speaker for the meeting of '48 Del- in the work of the Methodist phian Club here at 7:30 this eve- Church and has lived in Odessa for the past 18 years.

Also scheduled to attend the Mrs. Neas will speak on the work of a hospital auxiliary and Monday night meeting are Mrs. its organization and operation; Gid Carlisle of Odessa, hospital members of the club have discuss- auxiliary president there, and Guy ed the possibility of organizing in Hamilton, administrator for the Lamesa as one of their projects. local Medical Arts Hospital, while Charter president of the Odessa in Lamesa, Mrs. Neas and Mrs. Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. Neas is Carlisle are to be guests in the president of the Thursday Study | Henry Stafford home. Club in Odessa and a member of

### Visitors Feted

LAMESA, (Spl)-Mrs. Elmer Cope entertained at an informal coffee Friday afternoon to compliment two visitors this week, Mrs. Hugh Gaines of Odessa, and Mrs. Joe Barnett of Levelland Fifteen friends of the former resident called during the afternoon for coffee and conversation.

Mrs. Eason said.

### News Of Ex-Resident

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Eason, 409 Two new operators have been East Fourth, have returned from added to their staff. Anna Rob-Uvalde, where they visited B. F. ertson, formerly with The Sun-Robbins, former resident of Big na Salon in Keflanik, Iceland, Spring. They report that their host and Lula May Pendley of Garhad been ill because of an attack den City. Come by for the latof flu, but was feeling better beest in hair fashion, no appointfore they left. Friends wishing to ment necessary. write to Mr. Robbins may address letters to 222 West Main, Uvalde, AM 4-4731

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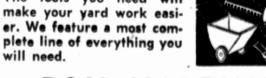
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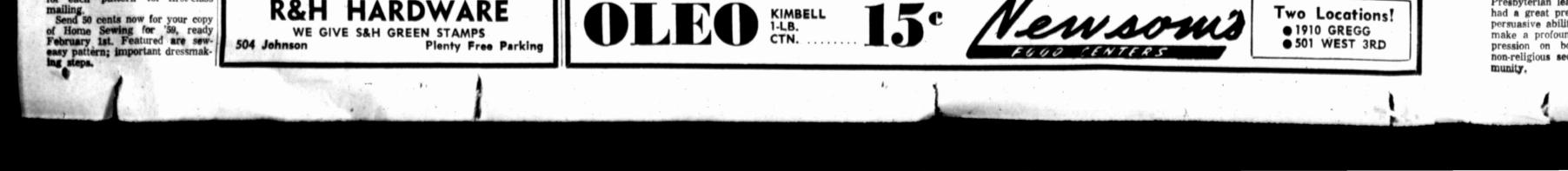
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Welcome W. Wilson, director of southwest regional headquarters at Denton of civil and defense mobilization, has been named one of the 10 outstanding young men in the federal government. Wilson's nomination was based on his outstanding leadership and creative ability in developing ways and means of enabling states and communities to combat and repair ravages of natural disaster.

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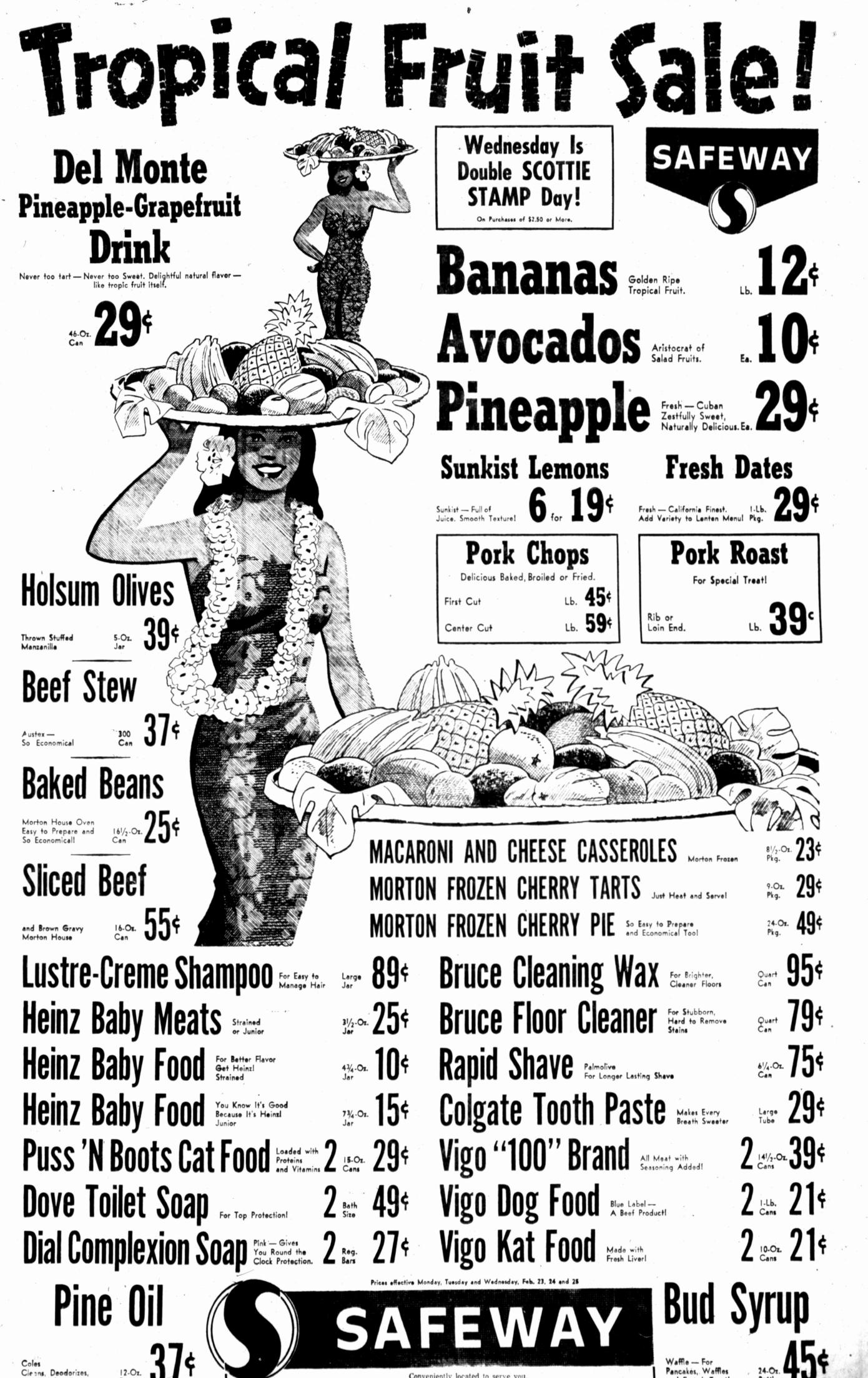
# British, Russ Leaders Begin Conferences

MOSCOW (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan and Premier Khrushchev met for two and a half hours in the Kremlin today and apparently discussed the disarmament deadlock between the West and the Russians.

Only one adviser-disarmament expert Con O'Neill-accompanied Macmillan, Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Ambassador Sir Patrick Reilly to the first formal conference of the British delegation's visit.

The official Soviet news agency in a brief dispatch after the meeting said that Macmillan and Khrushchev had "friendly conversations."

Macmillan and Khrushchev got down to formal Kremlin talks after a get-acquainted weekend in The British prime minister got second billing in the Moscow press however. The Communist party organ Pravda devoted top space to an editorial lauding the Red army-which marked its 41st anniversary Sunday-and gave only brief mention to the Khrushchev-Macmillan parley. Macmillan and Foreign Secre tary Selwyn Lloyd returned to Moscow Sunday night after a weekend as guests of Premier and Mrs. Khrushchev at the rambling one-story villa 50 miles southeast of Moscow that Joseph Stalin used to use. A spokesman for the two leaders said they discussed 'subjects of mutual interest in lengthy informal sessions before and after lunch. "The two great men got on very well together," a British source said. It was assumed West Berlin's future and the issue of German unity were brought up. -A British spokesman said the conversations were relaxed. One lasted 75 minutes before lunch, the second two hours. With Khrushchev were Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, a recent visitor to the United States. Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Jacob Malik, Soviet ambassaor to Britain. The British ambassador to Moscow, Sir Patrick Reilly, completed the British par-Macmillan and his party called first at the Kremlin today on the deputy president of the Soviet Union, S. R. Rashidov, who also is president of the Uzbek Republic. President Klementi Voroshilov has been ill. After today's formal meeting of the two governments delegations, Macmillan was to lunch at the British Embassy, visit Moscow State University and be host at the embassy tonight at a dinner for the Soviet leaders.



# Aussie Clerics Hail Graham

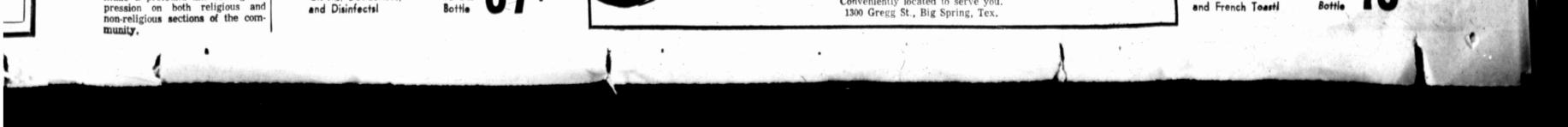
MELBOURNE (AP) — Protestant church leaders today hailed Billy Graham's week-old crusade as a big boost to Melbourne's religious life.

Anglican Archbishop Frank Woods said the American evangelist had made a good impression on the clergy, and the public have responded in "the most remarkable way."

Since Friday night more than 125,000 people have heard Graham preach at three meetings in Melbourne's open air Music Bowl, Seventy thousand turned out Sunday. Nearly 400 required first aid for effects of the 93-degree heat. The president of the Methodist Church of Australia, Dr. A. H.

Church of Australia, Dr. A. H. Wood, said his church is heartly supporting Graham. "We are extremely grateful for

"We are extremely grateful for what he has done," said Dr. Wood. "His movement has brought a greater response than expected." The Rev. A. Crichton Barr, a Presbyterian leader, said Graham had a great preaching power and persuasive ability and is bound to make a profound and lasting im-



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# Quality Is Wasco Firm's 'Trademark' Laundry Worry

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The way the weather has been acting up since November, the Harris Cafe, 208 Gregg, home of at the Harris Cafe is almost like windy and probably pretty dusty prices. either. They know that the Wasco season for Big Spring.

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This sort of weather, naturally, no one likes but it is especially well as others who have become location for nearly nine years.

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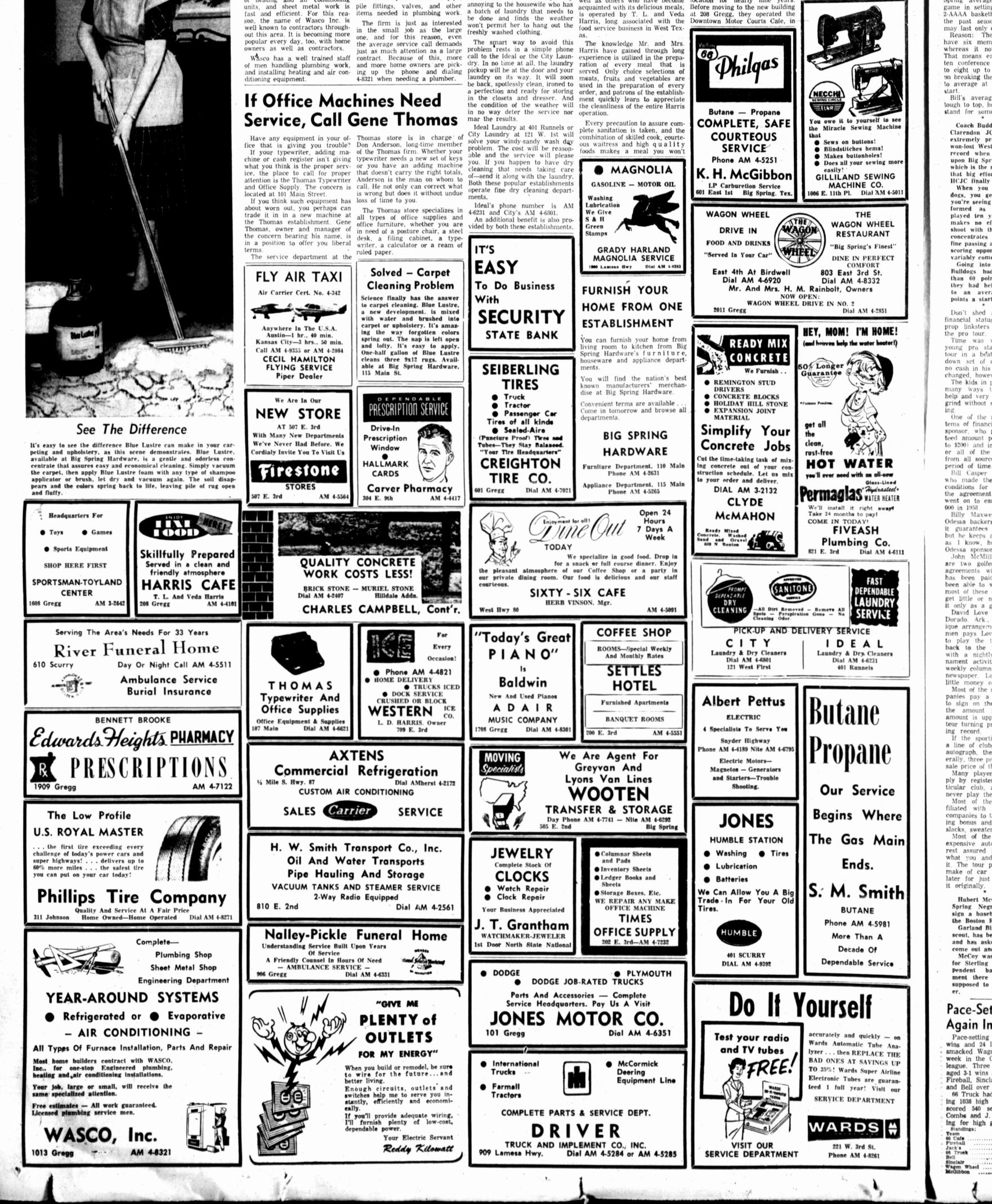
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the same block, for several years. Harris has some 35 years of experience in the cafe business. He started as a restaurant employe in 1924, and has owned and managed his own business since 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris moved to convenient dining places in Big phere is so friendly and informal Big Spring from Lamesa in 1946 Spring's business district is the and the food so delicious, dining and have been in the restaurant business here continuously since tasty, wholesome food at popular eating an old fashioned, home that time.

Whether you want breakfast, The restaurant, frequented by Mr. and Mrs. Harris have oper- lunch or dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Harscores of down town workers as ated their restaurant in its present ris invite you to drop by their cafe.



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# LOOKING WESLEY ELLIS WINNER 'EM OVER WITH A CLOSING 67

#### Although Bill Thompson of Big Spring averaged 21.4 points a game in setting his new District 2-AAAA basketball scoring record the past season, the standard may last only one year.

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Reason: The conference will have six members next season, whereas it now has only five. That means each club will play ten conference games, compared to eight up to now. A boy bent on breaking the mark would have to average at least 17.2 points a

start. Bill's average score will be tough to top, however, and should stand for some time to come.

Coach Buddy Travis and his Clarendon JC Bulldogs were extremely proud of that 10-0 won-lost West Zone basketball record when they advanced upon Big Spring last weekend, which is the reason they made that big effort against HCJC. HCJC finally won, 54-52. When you watch the Bulldogs, you get the impression you're seeing a team that performed as the game was played ten years ago. Travis makes no effort to run and shoot with the opposition. He concentrates on defense and fine passing and waits for that scoring opportunity, which invariably comes. Going into the game, the

Bulldogs had averaged less than 60 points a game but they had held the opposition to an average of only 55 points a start.

Don't shed any tears for the financial status of any of those prop linksters who are making the pro tour.

Time was when the aspiring young pro started on a winter tour in a beat-up car, a broken down set of clubs and little or no cash in his jeans. Times have JIMMY WILLIAMS changed, however,

The kids in pro golf today have many ways to obtain financial help and very few stick with the grind without some kind of back-

One of the most common systems of financial aid has been a sponsor, who puts up a guaranteed amount per week (say \$100 to \$200) and in return takes part or all of the players' earnings from all sources for a stipulated period of time.

Bill Casper was one who made the tour under such

the agreement a year ago and

went on to earn more than \$50 .-

Odessa sponsors a penny.

Billy Maxwell's deal with his

John McMillin and Don Whitt

are two golfers who still have

agreements with backers Whitt

been able to win on the tour. In

get little or no publicity but do

David Love Jr., the young El

Dorado. Ark., hopeful has a un-

ique arrangement. A wealthy oil-

it only as a goodwill gesture.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., (AP)-Wesley Ellis Jr. played just across the street from his boyhood home on course he knew like book and his closing 4-under-par 67 won the \$20,000 Texas Open Sunday. They say the toughest place to win a tournament is in your home town. Ellis, now playing out of

Aldecress, N.J., had the shots and the determination to crack that jinx. He caught a faltering Bill Johnston, the defending champion from Provo, Utah, in the stretch and

took \$2,800 first money by two golf, players like Leo Diégel, strokes. Ellis and Johnston were tied going into the final hole. Johnston drove into a creek and wound up with a double bogey five. Ellis and Byron Nelson, up-and-coming rolled in a easy par to make his 72-hole total 276.

This year Arnold Palmer and Tom Nieporte of Bronxville, N. Y., who had won only \$42.68 on Ken Venturi, two exciting young the winter tour, turned in a 69 professionals appear ready to blossom out in a rivalry like that and tied Johnston for runnerup at 278

Ellis soared from 42nd place in money winnings on the winter tour to 11th with \$3,823,43. He bell goes on to Baton Rouge today for

the next stop on the tour with his second tournament victory in two years. He won the Canadian Open last summer.

The saddest man in the raindogged tournament was Tommy Jacobs of Whittier, Calif. Jacobs started the last round as leader with 207. Johnston was second with 208 and Ellis was tied for third with 209.

Jacobs wound up with a 2-overpar 73 and fourth at 280.

Johnston was almost as sad. It was the second time in two weeks of \$42,607.50. So far this winter, he he had failed to win a tourna- has won the Palm Springs Invitament because of a double bogey tional Tournament and has been on a par 3 hole. He also did it at in the top ten three other times. Tucson, where Gene Littler of

him to win by two strokes. The final round was played in teur champion, is 28 and Venturi mud, but rain halted after plaguing the tournament for three days. Seventeen players bettered par

over the 6.490-yard Brackenridge reer in 1957. And he was No. 3 on Park course.

The money winners: Wesley Ellis Jr., \$2,800 Aldercress, N. J. Bill Johnston, \$1,650 Provo. Utah Tom Nieporte, \$1,650 Bronxville, N. Y Tom Jachos, \$1,150 66-71-72-67-276 68-70-70-70-278 Tom Jacbos. \$1,150 Whittier, Calif Mike Souchak. \$1.000 \$1.150 71-71-65-73-280 Grossinger, N. Y. Fred Hawkins, \$875 El Paso, Tex. Al Balding, \$875 Markham, Canada 72-66-71-72-281 70-71-68-73-282 Markham, Canada Chandler Harper, Si Portsmouth, Va Gene Littler, S690 Singing Hills, Calif Joe Jimenez, S690 Manhattan, Kan. Tony Lema, S690 San Leandro, Cali Jim Turesa, S690 73-75-68-67-283

All-State In '58 m Turnesa, \$690 Elmsford, N. Y. The Plains basketball team | Other stars of the Plains team Jack Burke. \$590 Kiamesha Lake which meets Roscoe in that Class include Harmon Meixner, second A bi-district basketball game here team all-state last year and the sammy Reyn is. \$431.43 Springfield, Mo

Palmer, Venturi Lead Pro Golf NCAA, NIT Tourney Brigade In '59 Fields Taking Shape

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

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them plenty of trouble.

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)-When Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen were the

Associated Press Sports Writer week is out. It'll take a bit of parlaying here undisputed rulers of American and there, but within the next six Tommy Armour and Johnny Fardays the NCAA can have 10 more major conference teams all pretrell occasionally would break into ily packaged for its championship

By DON WEISS

basketball extravaganza In the heyday of Lawson Little month. The major conference represen-Sam Snead and Ben Hogan gave

tatives make up 17 of the 24 berths for the NCAA's version of basketball's March madness and so far only three have been decided

of Jones-Hagen or Snead-Hogan. From Eastern Kentucky of the Ohio Valley, Texas Christian of But they can't shake of fellows the Southwest, and Kansas State like Gene Littler, Art Wall, Marty of the Big Eight, the list can bal-Furgol or even rookie Joe Camploon to include teams from the

After seven tournaments on the Ivy League, and the Yankee, Bor-1959 winter pro tour, Littler seems der, Southeastern, Big 10, Rocky ready to resume the place he held Mountain, Pacific Coast, Mid-

American, Southern and in his first few pro seasons and make it at least a Big Three this year. With two victories in a row

at Phoenix and Tucson, Gene apparently has regained the form he mysteriously lost a couple of mysteriously lost a couple of Palmer, in his fourth profession-

> FORT WORTH (AP) - Gilber Martinez of Galveston, a lefthander with a fierce right hook, takes on Leonard Smith of Fort Worth tonight in the semi-finals as he

Singing Hills, Calif., surged past the trio. Littler, who preceded en Gloves championship. Martinez is the only defending

Venturi, like Palmer, was a success from the start of his pro ca-Corpus Christi, Pete Noah of

Sherman and Bob May of Houston the money list last year. He startwere all eliminated Saturday in ed this season by winning the Los their attempts to keep their Angeles Open. Then he slumped a bit, finishing out of the money at crowns

Phoenix and barely making it at Martinez used his right hook 72-69-68-69-278 Tucson. That happens to him very Saturday to take out game Angelo Rosendo of Amarillo, Smith dropped Neill Rayford of Tyler Littler did very well for a couple of years, placing second to Ed with a crushing right hand in the semi-finals to set the stage for a 71-69-72-70-282 | Furgol in the 1954 open championrugged match tonight.

ship and fifth on the money list in Burton Gilliam of Dallas landed 1955. Then two years ago, his a series of good right crosses to tory in three games for tigame unaccountably went sour, defeat Wilhelm, Gilliam faces tle. Plays Indiana Saturday after-76-72-67-69-284 though he insists it wasn't be-Dickie Don Wood of Wichita Falls noon. cause of changing his swing. This tonight. winter it seems to have come

Juan Guerra of El Paso, a slug-Challenging these three are Fin- ger who wants to become a porsterwald the 29-year-old PGA trait painter, blasted Noah for a Friday and same team on Satur-

champion who has won around knockout Saturday with a powerful day. right cross. Guerra will meet

Coast A.A. Conferences before the twice by California) in running MID-AMERICAN-Miami, Ohio, Although six more "at large"

can clinch by beating Ohio U. Tuesday and Kent State Saturday. entries remain to be named-Mar-Bowling Green, 8-3 to Miami's 8-1, quette is the only one picked so challenges far-it's the conference slate that

WEST COAST A.A.-St. Mary's draws attention, and for good reaof California (9-0) needs one more son. No at large entry has won victory in three games remaining. the NCAA championship since the Plays College of Pacific to morrow, San Jose Friday.

It was Kentucky's turn again SOUTHERN CONFERENCE last year and the Wildcats are one NCAA berth decided in conference of the teams that can learn their tournament Thursday through Satfate within a week. Although they urday at Richmond, West Virginsmashed Auburn's 39-game winia, unbeaten in loop since 1955, faning streak in a 75-56 show of vored.

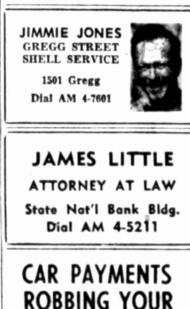
strength last Saturday night, the That leaves the Missouri Valley, Wildcats are still on tender hooks Skyline, Middle Atlantic and Atin the Southeastern Conference lantic Coast races still to be determined Cincinnati leads the MVC

Cross out Auburn, although it with 9-0 to Bradley's 8-2 with five shares top spot with Mississippi games remaining to Bradley's State at 11-1 to 10-2 for Kentucky. four, Utah's 9-1 record gives it a Auburn loses out because it is on half game edge over Denver (9-NCAA probation. The race closes 2) in the Skyline with four left for this week with Mississippi State the Utes and three for Denver. at Tulane tonight and at Missis-

The Middle-Atlantic berth is all set for St. Joseph's, Pa. if the Alabama tonight and is at Ten- Hawks beat Lehigh on March 4 or Muhlenberg on March 7

The ACC, like the Southern, fills If Mississippi State holds its its NCAA berth from its own postedge over Kentucky, the Maroons season tournament - beginning have the NCAA berth if they want March 5 in Raleigh, North Caro They may not because of the lina, despite its loss to Maryland Mississippi custom of not playing in a 69-51 shocker Saturday, reracially integrated teams. If they

mains the favorite.



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State (7-1) has two chances to

clinch-against Colorado Mines

ill-famed CCNY club of 1950.

sippi Saturday. Kentucky plays

refuse, Kentucky gets the nod.

competition. Here's a rundown:

The other races hinge purely on

IVY LEAGUE-Dartmouth (11.

0) clinches if it beats runner-up

Princeton (10-1) Friday and Penn

YANKEE-Connecticut (7-2) has

a tie clinched and wins title if

second place Rhode Island (5-3)

losses to Massachusetts Saturday

If not, the UConns settle it against

BORDER-Arizona State U. (7-

2) can clinch tie by beating New

Mexico State tonight, Texas West-

ern, 5-2 with three games remain-

BIG 10-Michigan State (9-2)

has clinched tie, needs one vic-

Rhode Island March 4.

ing, has chance.

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West

Title Repeat al season, was the leading golf money winner of 1958. He won the coveted Masters title and two other tournaments and an official pot

tries to defend his 1958 state Gold-At 29, Palmer is the oldest of him by a year as national ama-

champion left in the field as the tourney runs through the semifinals and finals tonight Welterweight Bobby Wilhelm of

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men pays Love a weekly salary to play the tour and telephone back to the local radio station with a nightly account of tour-nament activities and to write a Ackerly Post-Season Meet weekly column for the El Dorado newspaper. Love has won very little money on the tour. Will Be Resumed Tonight

000 in 1958

Most of the sporting goods companies pay a youngster a bonus ACKERLY (SC) - Ackerly boys the next season's squads, with no

to sign on their staff. Generally watch with interest today the out- seniors participating. the amount is \$1,000 but the come of games in the Ackerly New titlists will be named, since amount is upped when the ama- Post-Season Basketball Tourna- reigning Forsan was competing in teur turning pro has an outstand- ment ing record

If the sporting goods turn out the semi-finals Friday with a 48- in the same situation. a line of clubs under a player's 42 overtime win over Union, will autograph, the player gets, generally, three per cent of the wholesale price of the clubs. Many players get money sim-

companies to the extent of a sign-

Most of the young pros drive

Spring Negro, may shortly

sign a baseball contract with

come out and look him over.

for Sterling City in the inde-

Pendent basketball tourna-

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McCoy was one of the stars

Garland Bishop, the Red Sox

slacks, sweaters and etc.

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**Pace-Setters Win** Again In League

Pace-setting 66 Cafe, with 64 wins and 24 losses to its credit, ketball champion last week, must smacked Wagon Wheel, 3-1, last go to Wall for its bi-district game week in the Commercial bowling tomorrow night. league. Three other teams managed 3-1 wins also: 66 Truck over Fireball, Sinclair over McGibbon, and Bell over Jack's. 66 Truck had 2868 series includ-

ing 1038 high game. T. K. Price scored 540 series, with Harry Combs and J. T. McCullough tieing for high game with 206's.

feam 66 Cafe

tomorrow night has an all-state second leading scorer on the team conditions for a time. He ended candidate in Jimmy Williams. He with 218 points; Walter Coffman, will be remembered here as a best defensive man on the team; star pass-catcher for the Cowboy Bill Lattimore, rugged rebounder Sam football team that made two ap- and good defensive player; and pearances in the local stadium Cordell Huddleston, the club's play maker despite the fact that he last fall.

Old Pro Warms Up

Jimmy Demaret, the old pro from Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., goes

through a little warm up, clad in an overcoat to protect him from

the 38 degree chill that greeted golfers at the opening round of the

**Plains Star Rated** 

Texas Open at San Antonio. (AP Wirephoto).

Odessa backers is unique in that Williams has been ill with penu- is the smallest player on the it guarantees him against loss, monia recently but is expected to starting lineup. but he keeps all he wins. As far play against Roscoe. as I know, he's never cost the

The Cowboys, who are coach sam Whi Williams made all - state and ed by Rip Sewell, have lost only all-regional last season. He's the, leader scorer on the team this mit this year. The last loss ocseason, despite the fact that he mitt this year. The last loss ocseason, despite the fact that he missed a couple of games due to Williams was aiking. Hereford is

has been paid more than he's illness. a AAA champion while Dimmitt Jimmy has scored 419 points. most of these cases, the sponsors He has also captured 34 rebounds rules the roost in 1-AA. Plains has played Levelland to lead his team in that depart-

three times this season and won ment Williams hit an amazing 51.5 twice. The Cowboys have also deper cent of his shots from the cisioned such AAA schools as

field, connecting on 163 of 316 Brownfield and Lamesa along the field goal attempts. way.

\$30,000 a Barnum, \$431.43 75-70-70-71-286 seasons, 35-year-old Wall and 41-Grand Rapids alius Boros. \$431.43 75-71-70-70-286 year-old Furgol. Mid Pines, N. Urzetta. \$431.43 hester, N V Finsterwald hasn't been a real 71-72-72-71-286 on Whitt, \$431.43 threat this year. But Wall, who 70-74-71-71-286 eorge Bayer, \$431.43

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**Cincy Bearcats** 

Set For NCAA

usually plays his best golf in midsummer, has collected an amazing \$11,630 in official prize money in a month and a half. Newsom's Leading In Midway League

74-73-73-68-288 In Midway Basketball League competition last week, Newsom's 73-70-74-71-288 Grocery turned back Hull and 73-71-70-74-288 Phillips Grocery, 42-34; and Phil-74-70-71-73-288

lips 66 bounced Furr's Foods, 63-41, in Tuesday's action while Newsom's kayoed Phillips 66, 42-37 and Hull and Phillips accepted a forfeit from Piggly Wiggly on Friday. Joe Bell led the Newsom team

By The Associated Press Considerable work is to be done to victory in both games last by the Cincinnati Bearcats in their week, hitting 24 against Hull and Phillips and 20 against Phillips 66 bid for a repeat appearance in the Bobby Phillips tossed in 13 for NCAA basketball tournament next month, but they appear to be up Hull and Phillips in the Tuesday go while Darrell Shortes led Philto the task.

Cincinnati, with All America Os- lips 66 in Friday's action, countcar Robertson making 34 points, ing ten points. made Wichita its ninth consecuplayoffs and is absent from the tive Missouri Valley conference Team The Eagles, who advanced to boys division. Ackerly girls are victim Saturday. The Bearcats, nationally ranked No. 6, won 87-74. The tourney continues through-The victory boosted Cincinnati see Wilson battle Dawson tonight out this week. In the boys divia game and a half ahead of the at 6:30 with the winner emerg- sion, Ira meets Sterling this aft-Bradley Braves (8-2) and two and ernoon at 3; the Dawson-Wilson a half games over St. Louis (7-3). tussle is at 6:30: New Deal and the only other remaining contend-Stanton locked horns in a top-

flight match at 7:45 to fold to-Bradley beat Tulsa 58-57 Saturday. St. Louis Billikens lost to On Tuesday, Coahoma takes on Houston 64-57

Klondike, 9 p.m. Boys finals will Eastern clubs complete their schedule in the Southwest Monday Setting off first action in the night, Cincinnati will play at Tulgirls pairing. Wilson meets Stersa, Bradley at Wichita, St. Louis After last week's action in the ling City at 5:15 today and Union at North Texas, and Drake at expensive automobiles. You can YMCA Gra-Y basketball league, tries Stanton tonight at 9, Houston. Drake was a 77-70 winner Klondike-Coahoma is the only over North Texas Saturday. what you and I would pay for unbeaten. Both teams have 6-0 fem match Tuesday, that at 7:45. North Texas will play at Bradley Saturday, Houston at Cincin- 65-48,

at St. Louis.

nati, Tulsa at Drake and Wichita No Lakeview player was named

year for the past three Johnny Claunch of Abilene in the semi-finals tonight.

ahead at the time.

over May's right eye. He was

State, Southern California and May and Carl McClure of Ama- Washington State this- week. rillo banged heads in a clinch Washington (10-3, but beaten Saturday and it opened a big cut

Norman Price Dies

McClure meets Tex Parris of Odessa in the first round tonight. CORSICANA (AP)-Norman O. The finals tonight will decide the Price, 45, a brother of former Unistate champions and they'll go to versity of Texas football Coach Ed Chicago for the national tourna- Price, died yesterday after a heart attack.

### Delany May Soon Be Able To Do Mile In 4 Minutes

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - The four- ery world record, indoors and outminute mile indoors was closer to doors, then predicted that he'd do a reality today than ever and the 7-2 before long. The recognized fellow who is on the hot spot is world high jump record is 7-1, set Ron Delany

in the National AAU champion-Big Parry O'Brien, the Los Anships Saturday night in Madison celes banker who holds every Square Garden, the only question world shot put record in the book, that remains is: When will Delany bettered his own indoor mark for choose to do it? the 16-pound ball with a 62-14

If he follows his normal modus heave. He casually commented operandi it will depend on his opposition If Istvan Rozsavolgyi, Brian

Hewson and Co. can push him, All told five world records were he'll hit the tape in four minutes. broken in the AAU meet. In addi But he won't fight the clock. tion to Delany, Thomas and O'Brien, Lt. Bill Dellinger of the That's certain Rozsavolgyi pushed him to his U.S. Air Force, cut almost seven ecord-breaker in the AAU meet. seconds off the 3-mile standard ton's listed mark is 4:03.4, set in with a 13:37 clocking and Bob Chicago last year. Rozsavolgyi, a Backus shattered his own 35-

confident and talerned Hungarian, pound weight throw mark with a aimed for 4:03 Saturday. neave of 66-234. He started to sprint with over

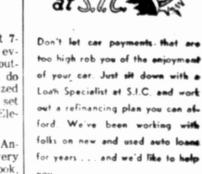
two laps to go-almost a quarter of a mile-and Delany had to keep up with him. That, in a nutshell is how the record was broken. Besides the four-minute indoor mile, there likely will be a 7-2 high jump and a 65-foot shot put

before the summer sets in. John Thomas, Boston Universi-

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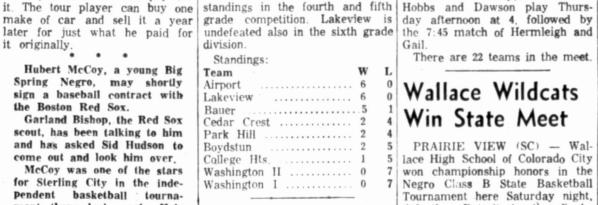
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Wall is the defending Regional

champion and will carry a 27-1

won-lost record onto the floor

against the Bearcats. Garden City

Tourney Upcoming

ing to play the host team Tues-

The tournament is a preview of

day, 6:30 p.m.

Negro Class B State Basketball Tournament here Saturday night, defeating Detroit in the finals, Wall To Host GC 58-53, in a game that was deternined in an overtime period.

The Wildcats thus wound up crown. Cats On Tuesday play with a 31-1 record, having lost only to Lakeview of Big GARDEN CITY (SC) - Garden Spring

day's action.

be Saturday night, 9:45.

City, who defeated Forsan in the Wallace defeated Liberty, 45-38; best of a three-game series to and Italy, 77-39, on the way to boast an 11-1 record in championdetermine the District 19-B basthe finals.



reached into the Big Ten for his the conference championship with defensive football coach at the Uni- SMU last year. versity of Colorado.

The Buffalo mentor Sunday named Charles (Chuck) Boerio, Waco Saturday this week in its SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The Tex- who has coached centers and line-fight for second place.

as PGA will play its annual \$5,000 backers at Illinois the past three

For Second Place In SW By WHITEY SAWYER Saturday and Texas and Arkansas Associated Press Sports Writer at Fayetteville Saturday. Southern Methodist and Texas TCU also leads the season stand Tech fight this week for second ings with an 18-4 record. Texas place in the Southwest Conference A&M and Texas Tech are tied basketball race. Texas Christian for second with 14-7 while SMU has the championship stowed follows with 13-8.

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away with its league football Incidentally, Texas A&M won the pre-season conference at Houston last year and was favored to

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TCU slammed Texas 72-59 Satwin the championship as a result urday night and Texas Tech downed SMU 72-64 to put the Horned Frogs home free. They

ship play.

Tech and SMU are tied for second with 7-4 records. With only three conference games left, neither can catch TCU.

The Mustangs host Arkansas at BOULDER, Colo. (AP)-Coach Dallas Monday night and TCU has won 20 to 24 starts this sea- Everett (Sonny) Grandelius has Saturday night. Arkansas, shared

Texas Tech plays Rice at Houston Tuesday and visits Baylor at

By Athens, 63-56 Lakeview's Rockets lost out in their bid for the Negro state championship at Prairie View last Friday, falling in the single elimination competition, 63-56, to Athens Center copped the championship Saturday night with a 78-52 triumph over Fairfield. Ledonie had

Mustangs, Raiders Battle

ousted Athens in the semi-finals

Standings

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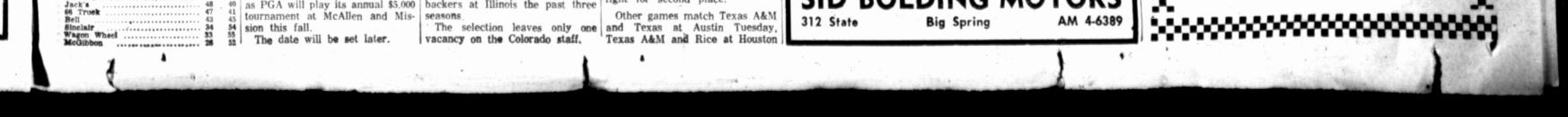
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to the all-tournament team.

Lakeview Defeated

ty's 17-year-old freshman, went 7 114 in the high jump, beating ev outdoors by the Soviets Yuri (Ele-After his record-breaking 4:02.5 vator Shoe) Stepanov



### Cold War Called 'Unlimited Poker'

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States has enough strength to resist force in Berlin if the nation is willing to mobilize in time, the Army chief of staff has told Congress.

"Mobilize the entire nation?" Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor was asked.

"Yes," replied Taylor. "You cannot play around in this business unless you have a lot of blue chips in your pocket. This is unlimited poker.

Taylor's tesitmony to the Senate Disarmament subcommittee at a hearing Feb. 2 was made public over the weekend.







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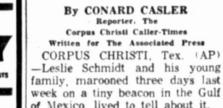
### Parenthood Conference

India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru sits with Mrs. Margaret Sanger of Tucson, Ariz., after opening the sixth international Conference on Planned Parenthood at New Delhi. Nehru said that holding the conference in New Delhi was symbolic because India is the only country in the world which has officially adopted family planning as part of its policy. Mrs. Sanger, founder of the birth control movement in the United States, was one of the conference's 750 delegates.

# Family Survives Week On Beacon

said.

Schmidt said.



have been with us. He saved us." family, marooned three days last She fashioned a spoon from a week on a tiny beacon in the Gulf splinter broken from the beacon of Mexico, lived to tell about it. platform and doled the baby food. But Leslie, 23, wrote a pathetic spoonful by spoonful, to the older little diary to let relatives know what happened to them. He children would die there within sight of the shore, he said Sunday.

We wrote the diary so that when they found our bones they'd know what happened." Schmidt said at the hospital where he, his wife, Sarah, 22, and the children -Leslie Jr., 3, Linda Lee, 2, and Cheryl, 10 months - are recover-Crewmen of a passing shrimp

children. Cheryl had sole rights to to the can of evaporated milk. The 'knew" he and his wife and three parents took only water. By late Thursday or early Friday-neither remembered exactly - the food was gone. "The thing that got us so much was that we could see cars and city lights," Mrs. Schmidt said.

While the Schmidts waited vainly. Coast Guard airmen were searching constantly for them. A Navy helicopter joined the search

"They never saw us a

though we yelled at them,

"I prayed all the time," Mrs.

Schmidt added, "and God must

for two days.



# AF Expects Model Of World **Spanning Paratroop Carrier**

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FAY Sink and Lt. Gen. Ridgely Gai-ther, chief of the Combined Ca-out of parachute harness quickly, Sources here reported today. By ELTON C. FAY



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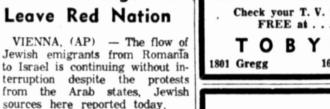
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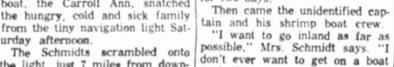








UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN



the light, just 7 miles from downagain. town Corpus Christi, Wednesday after their 26-foot cabin cruiser proke up in heavy seas that lashed Corpus Christi Bay. Schmidt was returning to Port Aransas from Port Mansfield after going there on an abortive commercial fishing venture.

Texan Hailed In Bullfight Mrs. Schmidt tied a line to the sinking boat as her husband fast-

CIUDAD ACUNA, Mexico (AP) ened it to the beacon. They traded Baron Clements, young Kilgore place and she took Linda Lee up bullfighter, came through in great | tremendous loads for considerable 15 feet to the small platform atop fashion yesterday when he took distances. But they lack several on his first two bulls in a profes-"I tied her there and went down sional ring. for Cheryl Lynn," related Mrs.

The famous matador, Sidney Schmidt. "By the time we got Les-Franklin, who has been teaching C130s driven by jet turbines linked lie Jr. up top, the boat was gone the 21-year-old youth, called his and everything we owned, except performances "phenomenal." half can of milk and that can Heavy rain cut the crowd to a bare 1.000 spectators, but those "I said a prayer up every rung who saw the fights witnessed what

of that ladder," she recalled. aficianados called an amazing Schmidt stepped clear of the performance cruiser with Leslie Jr., just as the Clements cut two ears on his ooat went under

first fight and two ears and a tail Then the long vigil, the prayon his second fight. It was this ers, and the frustration began. Mexican city's most amazing per-Every morning an oil crew boat formance ever for a novillero. passed with 100 yards, the couple

fans here agreed

its ability to fly a whole battle up with a two-room suite, in the Franklin, who took Clements as group of paratroopers (about 1,400 basement. The space was the best is protege in 1956, has predicted men) to Europe and parachute available the Kilgore youth was the most them down directly into a mock promising fighter since the death

battle of the great Manolete in 1947. Maj Gen. Robert F. Sink, head to lower his sights from the satel-After yesterday's performance of the Strategic Army Command, lites long enough to check on the was asked by newsmen if there workroom for his legislative The young Texan left the fans were any plans to make a Eualmost in hysterics after his fights ropean test similar to the just conwith beautiful and exact passes. cluded exercise Banyan Tree, in Both kills were termed good, but which 1,300 men were flown from the cape work and muleta passes the United States and dropped into committee room. That created a space were called superb. Panama. He said "I have had a new problem-so much hammer-Clements was knocked down letter in on that for the last year ing and sawing the staff could once. His passes were dangerously and a half" with Army headquarters at the Pentagon.

C130s

speed paratroopers direct from

U.S. bases to a battle drop in Eu-

A new model of the C130 trans-

port, due for delivery within the

next few months, will have a non-

stop range up to 4,000 miles, com-

pared with about 2,300 miles for

The Air Force currently has

transports capable of the longer

range, the C124s. They can carry

Powered by conventional piston

engines, they are slower than the

to propellers. Their troop carry-

ing compartments are not pres-

surized to make possible carrying

passengers at high altitudes which

are safer in combat and often

make possible higher speeds.

Moreover, the giant C124s are not

intended for use by paratroopers,

for jumps into combat, as are the

The Army would like to test out

the present C130s.

critical features.

close but not flamboyant. Nat Henderson of the Austin American called them "in the tragic style of Manolete." His first bull was dedicated to his mother, Mrs. B. H. Clements

of Kilgore. The second was dedicated to L. N. Crim, the Kilgore mayor, Mr. and Mrs. Clements and Crim headed a large delegation from East Texas here for the

#### Rep. Reed Buried At His Hometown

SHERIDAN, N.Y. (AP) - The dean of the House Republicans, Rep. Daniel A. Reed, was buried Sunday in this town where he was born 83 years ago. More than 400 persons, includ-

ing a congressional delegation, attended the funeral services in Adams Memorial Unitarian Church in nearby Dunkirk. Reed had represented the 43rd district, a mainly rural area, for 40 years. He died of a heart attack last Thursday in Washington, D.C.

### Death Toll At 34

By The Associated Press A flurry of widespread traffic accidents, sudden gunfire, and a home blaze that took the lives of a mother and seven of her children pushed the violent death toll

Singer Tommy Leonetti was named in testimony by a witness beto 34 in Texas this week end. fore the Senate Rackets Com-Thirteen persons died in traffic mittee in Washington, Ted Sipiaccidents, nine died in fires, and ora, phonograph record distribueight met death by gunfire. The tor, said Leonetti's one-time others died of miscellaneous mismanager urged him to handle

Named

ribbean Command, estimate it to prevent their injury by being PANAMA, (AP)-The Air Force would take about 700 aircraft to dragged when wind fills chutes expects to begin receiving soon a airlift an entire airborne division after landing. new model of its C130 transport of 12,000 men. plane which conceivably could

This, the Army calculates, could five months, Sink said, paratroopbe done with approximately 500 ers will be equipped with a new

Force does not have that many quick movement, a parachutist C130s now, although substantial will be able to snap himself free numbers of additional planes are of his parachute and most of its harness

Space Panel Can't Find

Space—Office, This Is

miliar scene-space, space every-

where but not for the committee.

Last year the newly created

committee searched the two

House Office Buildings and came

This year the new chairman.

Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La), had

Brooks didn't like what he saw.

So he cocked an attentive ear to

an offer from the nearby Congres- | lem is still up in the air.

U-I Good Example

**Of Studio Fortune** 

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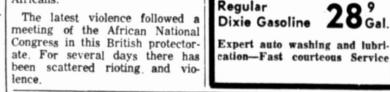
Aside from the problem of in-The Army now is designing all ducing the Air Force to build up its equipment and weapons-exits transport fleet, the Army is cept for tanks-to fit into existing seeking to improve details of its aircraft. This, says the Army, airborne operations. means that all its units will be One long existing problem has air transportable

ported the United Arab Republic government plans to ask Moscow to stop the exodus from Romania Beginning in the next four or and other Soviet bloc countries.

C130s and 200 C124s. The Air quick-release device, With one

50 People Hurt In African Riot BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (AP)-

About 50 persons were injured by flying stones Sunday as police used tear gas to break up a new demonstration by rock-throwing Africans.





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national. It was long cited as the time smartest studio operation in Holywood. It made varied pictures for reasonable prices and developed important stars like Rock Hudson, Jeff Chandler, Tony Curtis and Audie Murphy. Then one day U-I shut down Hollywood suddenly realized that the studio wasn't in such good shape after all. And the town puzzled over how it all happened. After a year's retooling, during

which the studio property was sold and rented back, U-I is perking once again. I asked some of the company bigwigs what happened. "The real cause of our trouble was the automobile," said one of them. "The automobile permitted the explosion of the country's pop-

ulation after the war. Millions of pendents. couples now found themselves Now it appears that U-I has

By BOB THOMAS competition for that time-do ityourself, Cub Scout and Brownie meetings, bowling, etc. "Combined with this was the ad-

hotel space, he said.

kitchen and closet.

nothing but a spacious hole.

vent of television, which permitted every family to have its private projection room in the parlor. Movies found it tough to compete with these other draws on leisure

With 30 pictures in its backlog, U-I suspended operations. It was faced with these big problems: 1. How to cut down its massive overhead; 2. How to lure top talent to create big attractions.

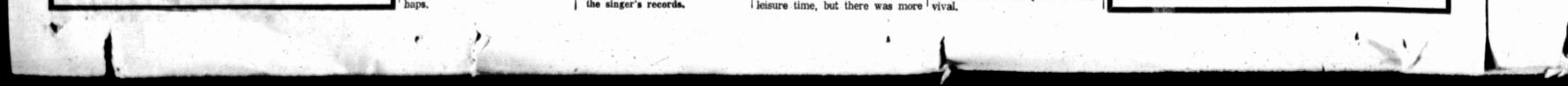
"Since we were obviously going to make fewer pictures, we wouldn't be able to keep a big lot busy," explained Vice President Dave Lipton. The solution was to sell the studio and rent back the space just as many big corporations do for office buildings, MCA, which needed a studio for its TV operations, was the buyer.

With its sales force streamlined and overhead trimmed, U-I could make attractive offers to inde-

home owners. They also had more worked out its blueprint for sur-

311 Runnels

Associated Press Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)-How does a big studio get into a tailspin and how does it straighten up and The most arresting example of the fluctuations of a film company's fortunes is Universal-Inter-





### **Texas Size Petition**

Representative Tony Korioth, right, of Sherman, gets help from Mrs. Byron Fulerton, a House secretary, as he reads some of the names of a 36-foot long petition. The petition, asking for support of a bill creating the Choctow River Improvement Water District, had more than 2.000 signers.

# **Dulles Gets Third** Cancer Treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- ing which he had two discussions tary of State John Foster Dulles on world affairs. While Dulles was talking about gets his third X-ray treatment for the international situation Sunday

cancer today after a respite dur-Church Gives **Good Advice** 

The reason, as given in the

"All Unitarians who have chil-

work in cooperative nurseries and

church newsletter:

Cub Scouts.

ment from a hospital. LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-The Unitarian Church's parent-education meeting scheduled for to- Minn) said later "Secretary Dulles is a patriot and I am sure he night has been cancelled. realizes the essential soundness of



ard J. Daley's powerful Demo-LAMESA - Paul Edgmon and cratic organization flexes its mus-McPhaul Motor Co. were presentcles in a dull primary Tuesday that appears certain to leave Re- tered voters in 3,826 precincts will ed awards as "outstanding empublicans aching. ployers" Friday night as the La-

Daley, seeking a second fouryear term in a city that hasn't had a GOP mayor since 1931, eons. wants to roll up 775,000 Democratic votes to demonstrate his party's potency.

The Republican standard-bearer former Congressman Timothy Sheehan figures some 130,000 GOP from office last November. voters will turn out for their pri-

mary-the worst showing in years. Writer Dies Opposing each man is Las HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Dr America First) Daly, a stool and chair jobber who for 20 years has Roger Shaw, 55, author, political made a habit of running for and scientist and professor of internaployed by the Lamesa Daily Re-porter under the DO program. Political office, including presi-died Saturday after a short illness

dent. He isn't given a chance. Voters also will elect aldermen Dry Air from the city's 50 wards and, **Turns East** there too, Republicans see little to be optimistic about. Democrats have controlled the City Council since 1931. In 1955 they won 37

seats. Although the elections are Texas Monday morning spread tabbed nonpartisan and no party eastward over north central and labels are on the ballot, most cannortheast portions of the state. didates are backed by either political party. cloudiness during the morning aft-

Election officials estimate about er the northeastern section of the half of the city's 1,835,224 regisstate had partly cloudy skies and ground fog earlier in the morning vote

South Texas, meanwhile, had Daley, 57, and in politics for 30 cloudy skies and widely scattered years, has made only two talksdrizzle both at precinct workers' lunch-Temperatures across the state

Sheehan, 49 and four times elected to Congress from the 11th district on the Northwest Side, has been fighting the same Democratic surge that knocked him

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ranged from the middle 20s over | low normal. Little or no precipithe Panhandle to the lower 60s in tation was expected. East Texas and South Texas.

Shortly before dawn the range was from 24 at Dalhart to 65 at Brownsville and Houston.

An extended for ecast issued Monday for the next five days called for temperatures near normal over most of the state with a few readings 1 to 3 degrees be**Call For And Deliver** OMAR PITMAN Watch Repairing Dial AM 4-5952 Res. 1411 Runnels

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Maybe, too many meetings. Per- and unwarranted. haps the best way to learn how Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala) to be a good parent is to said he saw no need for making a replacement. He said Dulles "may "Anyway, that's what we are bounce back. If anyone can, I beadvocating. We ask that all par- lieve he will.

with Vice President Richard M. Nixon asd later with his brother, Allen W. Dulles, several senators

were disagreeing with a sugges-

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo)

made the suggestion Saturday in St. Louis. He said he didn't think

Dulles could run the State Depart-

the suggestion made by Sen. Sym-

But Sen, Mike Mansfield of Mon-

Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind)

said Symington was carrying par-

tion that the secretary resign.

ents stay home with their children Nixon's visit with Dulles at Walthe evening of Feb. 23 and glory ter Reed Army Medical Center in family joy. Pop corn, read stolasted about 45 minutes, during ries, play games, love one anothwhich they talked about the Berer more than usual." lin crisis

ington.

dren want to be better parents. tana, assistant Democratic floor

They join PTA groups, enroll in leader, said he regards Dulles as night classes in child psychology, almost indispensable at this time.

"One way or another they go to tisan politics too far. He called

meetings, meetings, meetings. Symington's suggestion very cruel

Actress Dies

Dulles later talked for another 45 minutes with his brother, Allen, Central Intelligence chief.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Helen A medical bulletin Sunday said Parrish, 35, film and television ac- he had shown no adverse effects tress, died Sunday of cancer. She from his first two radiation began her film career as an in- treatments. The treatments are fant in "Our Gang" comedies. Her expected to continue six days a husband is television producer week, with a rest every Sunday, John Guedel. for three or four weeks.

DEAR ABBY YOUNG AND FOOLISH

#### By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 and my | eryone in my family knows I am in parents don't want me to go mourning. My relatives keep right steady. I think it is because they on sending me invitations for condon't understand what "going firmations, graduations and wedsteady" really means. They think dings where they dance. They know perfectly well I am in mournjust because a boy gives a girl a ring, it is the same thing as ing and will not attend any of these affairs. Yet they send me getting engaged. It's really only invitations because they want me having a special boyfriend or girlto send a gift, but I will not do friend instead of changing around. What's wrong with having one par- so at this time. Do you think it ticular boyfriend or girlfriend? is proper for people to send in-Maybe you can explain it better, vitations they know will not be accepted? IN MOURNING Abby DEAR "IN MOURNING": I see

WANTING TO GO STEADY nothing improper in sending rela-DEAR WANTING: "Going tives who are in mourning invitasteady" (or promising to belong tions to graduations, confirmato one person) at age 13 (when tions and weddings. one's judgment is not mature enough for an intelligent choice) DEAR ABBY: We are a young is foolish and dangerous. The married couple with a two-year-"steady" can become a habit. Too old son and we want to buy a much familiarity breeds trouble. house trailer. It seems that ev-It's far healthier (and more fun) eryone we talk to is against it. to play the field and make comparisons

We have looked at some beautiful house trailers and it seems like an ideal way for us to live. DEAR ABBY: This is for any We don't want to make a misgirl who thinks she should marry | take. Maybe some of your readthe father of her baby to give it ers could give us the benefit of

a name. I lived in one of those families for thirty years. My father had to marry my mother. They despised each other every minute of those years. My family sonal experience regarding house never did anything together. No | trailers, but I have seen some church, no recreation, no nothing. beautiful trailer court commun-

At the present time my brother ities. Why not ask a dealer to is in a mental institution because take you out and let you meet his childhood was so warped. My a few families who are presentsister married the first man who ly living in one? asked her (just to get out of the CONFIDENTIAL TO JIM: Be-

house.) She was 17 and a real beauty and he was 33 and a ware of INCOMPATIBILITY. drunken burn. Now, would any When you lose your INCOME, woman wish that kind of life on your wife will lose her PATher unborn child? No reply nec- IBILITY. essary.

• • • • VICTIM'' For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of the Big Spring DEAR ABBY: I lost my dear Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, mother eight months ago and ev- stamped envelope.

their experience? We would cer-

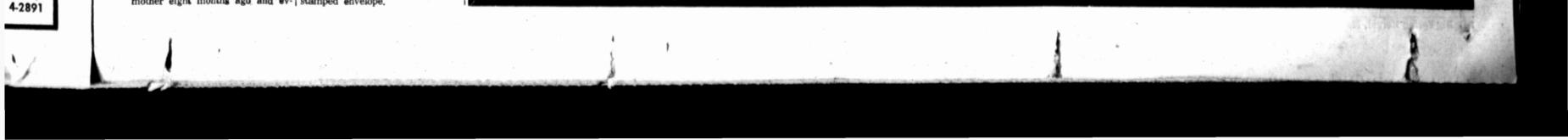
tainly appreciate it. Thank you.

DEAR L. S.: I have no per-

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### A Devotional For Today

Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through their word; that they all may be one. (John 17:20, 21.)

PRAYER: Our Lord, Thou knowest the need of Thy Church. We ask Thee to send light into the hearts of all Christian people to make them see that it is necessary to have unity and cooperate in our work for Thy cause and kingdom. In Christ's name. Amen.

### Too Little, Too Late, Too Bad

Vanguard II, now circling the earth, is feel better still if there was news to the reckoned to be valuable in spotting coming weather conditions, thanks to its electronic innards.

But it probably may be some time years, perhaps - before meteorologists get the knowhow to interpret accurately the data flashed to earth by Vanguard II and similar earth-satellites, Now an expert says we may be able

to use Vanguard II to determine if and

when a nuclear explosion has been set

That's fine, simply fine. All this is of

But we'd feel much better if there was

more news from the guided missile front

- IRBMs and ICBMs, for instance. We'd

off anywhere on earth.

great importance.

effect that those great new bombers, the B-52 and B-58s and B-70s were coming off the assembly line at a lively clip. Chattering, gossiping earth-satellites are important in their own peculiar way, of course; but our national survival potential consists in supersonic bombers, piles of functional missiles, and a "military posture" equal to and better than our enemy's. This was the point Rep. George Gahon made recently in his nationally televised interview.

Not next year. Not next July 4, 1965, or next September 17, 1970, but today. Right

Too little and too late, in these times, is just too bad.

make a living out of shoplifting, some-

### Stiffer Penalties For Shoplifting

Texas has no law now defining shoplifting; violators are usually charged with misdemeanor (petty) theft, regardless of the size of their loot.

The Senate Jurisprudence Committee heard testimony at Austin Monday that Texas stores are "out" up to fifteen million dollars a year from professional shoplifters. One witness quoted a convicted thief as saying he could make a good living if he were apprehended once in twenty thefts; he had been averaging one apprehension in 35 thefts.

Sen. Bob Baker of Houston reminded Texans: "You pay more for food and articles to clothing because of the added overhead as a result of shoplifting."

The pending bill, if adopted, would provide up to six months imprisonment and up to \$500 fine for a first offense with progressively stiffer penalties on subsequent convictions

The stiffer law, of course, would be aimed at the professionals - people who

### J. A. Livingston Capital, Labor Combine To Produce

Who lays the golden egg - capital or same time, the rate of increase in labor? Who is responsible for the steady tangible capital investment dropped rise in America's standard of living - from 3.4 per cent to 1.8 per cent a increased availability of food, year. Combined labor and capital input, clothing, housing, services - with shorter hours of work? Whence comes increased productivity? That's a bloody-nose question! Ask it of a labor leader, and he'll answer: Workers. If workers weren't more skilled, more intelligent, more alert, it would not be possible to install intricate machinery with a multiplicity of moving parts a Ask it of a business man, and he'll tell you: Capital. If it weren't for the billions invested yearly in research, invention, and the perfection of accidentproof machinery, we'd still be operating with hand tools and human energy instead of complex equipment powered by steam and electricity Now along comes the national Bureau of Economic Research with a study by Solomon Fabricant to answer this bloodynose question. The answer, unfortunately, won't satisfy the die-hard, we-do-it-all labor leader or the equally die-hard, wedo-it-all capitalist. It spreads the garlands. Both can take partial credit for a rising rate of productivity but to no defined amount. The end of World War I was a dividing line in productivity. From 1889 to 1919, it increased 1.3 per cent a year. From 1919 to 1957, the average annual gain was 2.1 per cent. How did Fabricant measure this great industrial intangible? He developed estimates of total physical output - the sum Americans, From 188-1919, he found the total output advanced at the rate of 3.9 per cent. But from 1919 to 1957, the annual increment was only 3.1 per cent. So, here's one of those statistical "queeries." How come productivity is higher from 1919 to 1957 than from 1889 to 1919, yet the average annual increase in output is lower? The answer, if you're patient enough to follow it, is this: The rate of input of manhours and capital increased more , rapidly from 1889 to 1919 than from 1919 to 1957, but it now takes fewer increased manhours of effort and fewer increased real dollars of capital to get comparable increases in physical output. In other words, labor and capital combine

times working in pairs, moving from town to town. The amateurs, the thrill-seekers, and the unfortunate compulsive stealers are

something else again, though they are by no means rare - to the shopkeepers' sorrow and distress. Handling the professionals is less a

problem than taking care of the amateurs or non-progressionals; for they must be handled with great care and discretion. Nevertheless, the non-professionals' depredations add up to a tidy sum each business year, and devising a way of thwarting them would tax the brains of the legislators and the merchandisers to the utmost.

Fortunately, an overwhelming majority of our people are honest as the day is long. It is the small percentage who are professional crooks or itchyfingered occasional snatchers who cause all the Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushgrief.



## Around The Rim Little Girl In Questioning Stage

When anyone asks me how old my daughter is, I sometimes answer: "She is in that question-asking age. The heiress can fire more questions at

me than three legal eagles rolled into one. There are things repetitious about her line of interrogation, though. A typical conversation will go something like this:

"What's that, daddy?" "That's a radio." "Huh?" "A radio." "Huh?" "A radio." "Huh?"

"A radio, child. You know, a television set without a picture." "Huh?"

"You heard what I say. A RADIO." "Oh, I got one of those."

All children have an inquiring mind and she is no exception. A ticking watch fascinates her but she wants to get inside it and discover the reason for the tick. A toy looks better to her separated in three parts. A crayola has such a pretty color it must taste good, so she gives it the all-day sucker treatment . She's always hardest to corral when you want to change her dress in order to go some place, decides to be the good conversationist when you settle down with a newspaper or a magazine. The paper or the magazine invariably take a beating, if you try to both talk to her and read at the same time. She hasn't yet reached the age when

she thinks a telephone extension should be placed in her room so that she can talk in hushed tones, but, the way things are going, it might wind up in an isolation booth.

If she could voice her opinion, she probably would cast a vote for Alexander Graham Bell as the greatest inventor who ever lived. She will tolerate a toy phone but let the real one ring and she usually reminds us of the fact before our reflexes do their chores. A two-way phone conversation invariably becomes a threeway arrangement, with one party doing most of the talking.

She wants to hit the grit and head for the wide open spaces when you return to the house and alight from the car. But start on a stroll and she drags her feet. The rocks along the way are something to be examined closely and at great length.

We've been watching her closely for a tipoff on what the future might hold for her

Will she be an entertainer, maybe, or a nurse? Or a famous cook. Right now, she can prepare the most exotic dishes like mixing tomato soup with coffee. or sauerkraut spread across chocolate cake. She's the cleanest diner I've ever known. She believes in using her glass for a finger bowl and dipping her food in water before raising it to her mouth. Perhaps she'll become a teacher. Right now, she's teaching us things we never knew before.

-TOMMY HART

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### Inez Robb Notable Year For Missouri Jay-School

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Of course, every man's Alma Mater is the best, the greatest and, in 1959 student argot, the most. So I have a partiality to the School of Journalism of the University of Missiouri from which I coaxed a degree and a diploma in the sweet long ago. But now I can write with utter objectivity that the most fortunate students in any school of journalism in the world during the school year of 1958-59 have been those enrolled here, in what all 7,000 of her alums call "The Jay School.'

The school, the first and oldest School of Journalism in the world, has been celebrating its Fiftieth, or Golden Anniversary since school opened last September. And even if some foxy student has managed to get by without cracking a book (and he hasn't), he can't help but have received a remarkable education in 1958-59 merely by the process of associa-

ed and will be for the rest of the year. When I was a student here in the 'twenties, women had a toe hold in the field of communications and not much more. Now, we at least have a foot in the door: maybe, two.

Among the distinguished women whom the school has heard with profit are Eleanor Roosevelt, columnist; Margot Sherman, vice president of McCann-Erickson advertising agency; Caroline Hood, director of public relations at Rockefeller 'Center; Sylvia Porter, economics expert who has pioneered the field of financial writing for women; Dorothy Roe, a Jay School grad, who is women's editor of Associated Press; Helen Delich, another alumna, who has an unique job as the maritime reporter for the Baltimore Sun, and Eleanor Lambert, who organized and heads her own public relations firm in New York.

Most of these women have pioneered Since the beginning of the school year, fields that women were just beginning to eve when I was a studen Now the Jay School is getting ready for one of the biggest events of the Golden Anniversary year, the Press Congress of the World, which meets on the campus on March 2, 3 and 4. It is attracting editors from Austria to Uruguay and from Australia to South Africa. One of the world's newest nations, Ghana, will be represented by Eric Adjorlolo, chief of the news department of Radio Ghana. For two delegates, the return to the campus will be in the nature of homecoming. Both Ramon Blanco, manager of the Imparcial of Guatemala City, Guatemala, and Milton J. T. Shieh, publisher of the Shin Shengo Pao of Taipei, Formosa, are alumni of the Jay School, For lucky Jay School students, this is surely a year of plusses'

1. Why did he do it pick- Germany. ing May 27 as a virtual deadline It is a harbor for refugees from Khrushchev's thinking may go and Berlin as the place? 2. Is he willing to have a show-Europeans that living standards down with the West-even if it are higher in the West.

means war? the beginning of a series? West Berlin, 110 miles

lies get out of West Berlin.

3. Is this the only crisis he has have in West Berlin, through izing West Germany,

in mind for the West-or is it just World War II agreement with the Soviets, are a symbol of Western power and authority behind the

James Marlow

3 Questions In Berlin Crisis WASHINGTON (AP) - There up, must provide a big headache which may make Khrushchev are three tantalizing questions in to the Soviets.

It is a Western outpost and lis- of the city's Western zone. chev's willingness to create a cri- tening post deep within the Com- If the Allies agreed to thatsis over his demand that the Al- munist world, although its resi- and right now they talk as if they dents give their allegiance to West won't-their grip on West Berlin

would crumble. communism. Its glitter is a re- way beyond these things. He may

**On Automatic Pilot** 

minder to East Germans and East be using Berlin as an excuse to force the Allies into much broad-And the 10.000 troops the Allies er concessions, such as demilitar-

There is something to be remembered about Berlin. Getting

tion or even osmosis.

want to get the Allied troops out

at least one outstanding leader in the

more efficiently. Thus, from 1889 to 1919, labor input (weighed manhours) rose by 2.2 per cent a year. From 1919 to 1957, the increase was only 0.8 per cent a year, reflecting the trend toward the 45-hour week and later the 49-hour week and less. At the

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according to Fabricant, rose 2.6 per cent Communist East Germany, repre- Iron Curtain. per year from 1889 to 1919, only 1.0 per cent from 1919 to 1957

Now, we come to the critical conclusion. If total output increased at an average rate of 3.9 per cent from 1889-1919 while labor-capital input increased only 2.6 per cent, then, in effect, the difference, the 1.3 per cent, is productivity. Productivity is the residual gain from everything not measurable - from increased mechanization, increased labor skills, improved technology and organiza-

Similarly, since total output increased at an average rate of 3.1 per cent in the post-World War I period and laborcapital input rose only 1 per cent, productivity was 2.1 per cent.

The Fabricant study is called, "Basic Facts on Productivity Change." It's 49 pages and the price is \$1. It makes clear that capital investment is still rising in total and also per capita, but such investment has not risen as consistenly or as rapidly as in the pre-World War I period. (This last is largely because of the sharp decline in capital investment during the period of the Great Depression following the 1929 Crash.)

The study also indicates that total manhours still are rising slowly, but that manhours per capita have begun to decline noticeably.

The inference is that we are relying increasingly on increased efficiency and skills to raise America's standard of living. We're not piling increased productivity on increased productivity to gain greater production, as is Soviet Russia. We're consuming, enjoying, part of our gains in productivity through increased leisure.

#### Understanding

SYDNEY IP - Australian Minister for External Affairs Richard G. Casey says visits by leading Asian journalists have helped to bring about better understanding between Australia and her Asian neighbors.

Eight parties of journalists from South and Southeast Asia have visited Australia in recent years as guests of the govern-

Six journalists who spent 25 days touring the country - two came from Indonesia, two from Viet Nam, and one each from Burma and Thailand - returned to their homelands Dec. 4.

Terrifying Efficiency

SYDNEY (P) - An Australian textile executive, R. J. Webster, says the efficiency of the Japanese textile industry is "terrifying."

He meant it is terrifying to competitors in other countries.

Webster, managing director of Bradford Cotton Mills, Sydney, recently returned from a visit to Japan. He said the Japanese had better management techniques than any other country in the world.

Some Japanese factories, he said, went three or four years without losing time because of accidents."

### Good Deed Family

ALLIANCE, Ohio (P) - The Buzogany family are good Scouts. William, is an Eagle Scout, brother Robert is an Explorer Scout, brother Barry is a Star

sents many things which, added These are all irritating reasons thing which has just occurred to

### Hal Boyle Working Girls No Longer Girls

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a survey showed one adult in five columnist might never know if he is a nail biter. didn't open his mail Job-in-a-name dept: In White

The American working girl is River Junction, Vt., George Beard growing older. Half the women in is a barber, Denny Blood is a They are a lot stronger now, as their Sputniks show. Now Khrushthis country holding jobs outside butcher, and E. H. Plummer is the home are over 40, whether a plumber. they admit it or not.

Our quotable quote: "The We are advised to have our thoughtful modern wife," says acteeth checked every six months, tor Walter Slezak, "is one who but more than 53 million Ameri- not only knows what her huscans haven't visited their dentist band's favorite dishes are but also in more than a year. what restaurants serve them!" One of the things that annoys The female armadillo has an the average farmer is that 10 per odd habit. She always gives birth cent of his investment is tied up to quadruplets, and the babies in in fences. And what can you grow each set are always of the same ure from within.

of God."

some

How healthy are you? The av-

injury or illness 21/2 times a year,

What is the dreariest household

chore? I'd say dishwashing. But

a poll showed most wives com-

plained that dusting is more tire-

Here's bad news for hypochon-

observed: "A wise man never

fewer than the year before.

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not including hangovers.

on a fence? sex Millionaire's woes: If someone Plastic surgery isn't new. Phygave you a million one-dollar bills, sicians in India 4,000 years ago and you counted them at the rate were adept at rebuilding mutilat-

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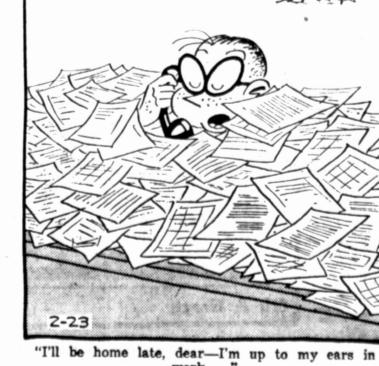
you were. But it's nice work if you cused of "tampering with the will can get it. The phonograph record industry Police say it is harder for them is one of the most competitive in to locate missing women than the world. It's a 220-million-dol- missing men. The reason: A womlar-a-year business. But look at an who wants to evade detection the odds: Only 39 out of every finds it easier to change her ap-1,000 records make a profit, only pearance.

1 in a 1.000 sells a million copies.

made material is? Glass. Some authorities believe a threeto-six-month engagement period is best before marriage. A longer engagement is no guarantee of a happy marriage. It may only indicate one of the partners is trying to postpone the inevitable. Does public necking annoy you? Then move to Egypt. In Cairo a husband and wife can be arrested for kissing on the street or in a park.

loses anything if he have him-How nervous are Americans? A self."

#### MR. BREGER



the Allies out of there is not somefield of communications - editorial, adthe Soviets.

Stalin tried to force the Allies out in 1948 by blockading the city against supplies from the West. President Truman broke that with the airlift

From that day to this as if they had decided to subside until they were a lot stronger-the Soviets had not precipitated a frontal crisis with the West in Europe

chev may feel able to continue the unfinished work of Stalin who tried one manuever after another to break the West's will to resist. Before the blockade of Berlin. Stalin tried to intimidate Greece and Turkey. And just four months before the Berlin blockade. Czechoslovakia was made part of the Soviet bloc by Communist seiz-

There can be only guessing now on whether Khrushchev is willing to go to war over Berlin or, if the Allies back down there, whether he'll put the heat on again somewhere else.

There seems a good reason for his being unwilling to take the U.S.S.R. into war over Berlin; he indicated it Saturday when British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arrived in Moscow

Khrushchev said then the Soviets are embarking on a great building program and don't want

One thing he seems to have ac-You know what the oldest man- erage American now suffers an complished already: he has shakof standing stiff with no concessions

> Already-three months before the May 27 deadline - there is talk in the Allied world of some concessions and the need for more flexibility

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vertising, promotion, photography, public relations, radio and teevee - has been on the campus every week to deliver one major lecture and to make himself or herself available thereafter for consultations with the students. Even if only a fraction of all this ex-

perience, know-how and hardheaded advice has rubbed off on the students, they have still enjoyed one of the most unique and valuable programs ever made available to a school. What is now known as 'The VIP Lecture Series'' began with Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, and with Lee Hills, himself a graduate of the Jay School and now executive editor of the Knight news-Dapers

That high standard has been maintain-

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# The Gallup Poll

### Public Opposed To 'Feather-Bedding'

PRINCETON, N. J. - A majority of the public would favor legislation aimed at stopping the practice of "featherbedding" - the word used to describe the practice of making an employer hire more workmen than he needs

The vote of the public in a nationwide survey by the Gallup Poll is 2-to-1 opposed to the practice when it is explained to them

Even among union member families questioned, the weight of sentiment today is 4-to-3 on the side of favoring legislation which would stop the practice. The survey also finds that another "make-work" suggestion - to reduce the work week from 40 to 35 hours - gets a chilly reception from the general public and from union member families as well. Among the public, the vote is 66 per cent to 26 per cent opposed to the shorter work week, while among union member families it is 58 per cent to 34 per cent opposed.

Both ideas stem from labor's fear of increased joblessness brought about by automation - of machines replacing men. Daniel Loomis, president of the Association of American Railroads, said recently that feather-bedding, which he defined as "pay for work not done, for services not performed," cost the railroad industry more than 500 million dollars annually.

Loomis indicated that the controversy over the work code which permits the practice could tie up the nation's rail system this Autumn when a three-year moratorium on charges in the work rules is scheduled to expire Oct. 31.

In order to measure sentiment on the principle of feather-bedding, Gallup Poll reporters in approximately 160 different areas of the country asked this question of people they interviewed:

"In order to create work for more union members, some unions require more

### **Promise Well Kept**

DENVER, Colo. (#) - There'll be no suit for breach of contract in the George N. Crowder household.

Crowder, clerk for District Judge William A. Black, said when he and his wife were married, she promised him two boys and a girl.

The boys are George, 11, and Gary, 9. Recently, there was a new addition to

workers than are actually needed on a job. Would you favor or oppose laws to stop this practice?"

FEATHER-BEDDING LAW? Per Cent Favor law ..... 54 No opinion 20 The replies of union member families questioned:

(UNION MEMBER FAMILIES)

Per Cent Favor law ..... 45 Oppose No opinion Passage of a law does not, of course, provide the only possible solution, but today's survey question serves to measure the extent of opposition to the principle of feather-bedding.

Throughout the entire country, sentiment opposing the practice, while in the majority, is not quite so high today as it was thirteen years ago when a similar study was made.

The 1946 study found 60 per cent in favor of a law to stop feather-bedding. with 23 per cent opposed and 17 per cent expressing no opinion.

Among union member families, the vote in favor of such legislation has dropped substantially since 1946. The earlier survey found a majority of 52 per cent in favor, with 31 per cent opposed and 17 per cent expressing no opinion.

The second question in today's survey: "Do you think the work week in most industries should or should not be reduced from 40 hours to 35 hours?' Opinion on this issue has remained rela-

tively stable as the following six-year trend shows: 35-HOUR WORK WEEK?

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Per Cent Should not Should - 34 No opinion The U.S. was on a five-and-a-half or six-day work week until the depression. President Roosevelt, to "spread jobs," put through the National Recovery Act which, among other things, called for a fiveday work week



A motorist should never be distracted while driving.

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Common sense dictates that young children should not be allowed freedom of movement in the front seat while the car is in motion, points out the Chicago Motor Club. At no a child be permi

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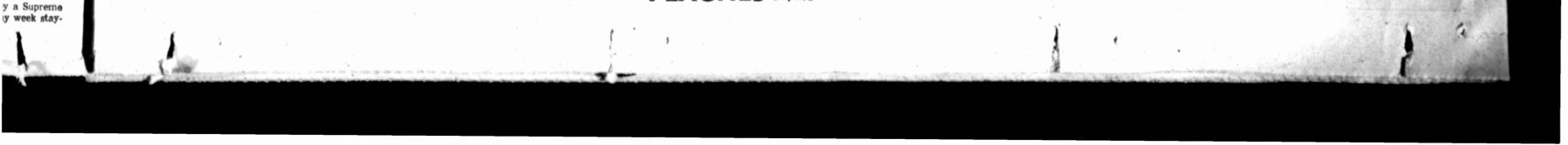
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SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A roaring finish yesterday made the San Antonio Livestock Exposition and Rodeo record-smashing affairs. A new rodeo attendance record

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**Runaway Actor** Nearing Tahiti

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actor Sterling Hayden and his four children are 2,600 miles on their voyof 117,824 and a new grounds rec- age to Tahiti. They still have 1,000 miles to go.

Attorneys for Hayden's ex-wife Mrs. Betty de Noon Hayden, say they have been advised that Hayden's schooner has reached Taio-

hae in the Marquesas Islands. Hayden, who sailed from Saus-If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Get-ting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too fre-quent, burning or itching urination). Secondary Bachache and Nervousness, or Strong Smelling. Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidner and Bladder Irritations, try CYSTEX for quick help. Safe for young and old. Ask drugsist for CYSTEX. See how fast you improve. alito near San Francisco Jan. 18, had been given custody of his children in a legal battle with his ex-wife. But the court had forbidden him to take the children to Tahiti because the judge considered the trip dangerous.

Mrs. Hayden's attorneys said they would confer with Marin County authorities to see what steps can be taken to return the children.

#### **Clyde Thomas** Attorney **State And Federal Practice**

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### A Hat For Every Occasion

Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, not to be outdone by his hosts, wore this light gray fur hat on his arrival at Moscow's Vnukovo airport to discuss Western-Soviet relations. Red Premier Nikita Khrushchev, right, and his interpreter were on hand to meet the visitor.

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Norstad In Hospital PARIS (AP)-Gen. Lauris Norstad is in the hospital with a skin ailment and what his headquarters calls a mild inflammation of a vein in his left leg. Norstad, MATO's supreme commander in Europe, will be 52 next month.

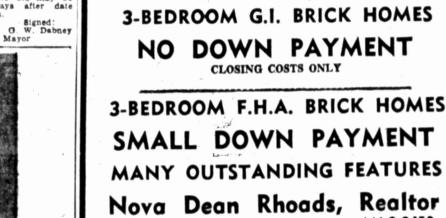
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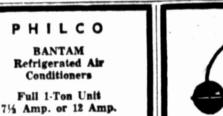
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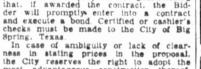




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Preferred and Common Stocks	7,586,353
First Mortgage Loans	131,391,142
Real Estate, including Home Office Building.	
Policy Loans.	
Collateral Loans	70,000
Cash	1,540,253
Net Premiums in Course of Collection,	
Interest Due and Accrued	1,065,716
All Other Assets	10,893
Total Assets	\$204 631 870
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Policyowners' Reserves	\$163,243,292
Additional Policyowners' Funds	6,420,693
Claims Not Completed	753,216
Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance	1,596,219
Provision for Taxes and Other Liabilities	2,860,250
Dividends to Stockholders Declared and Unpaid.	216,000
Security Valuation Reserve	2,532,511
Total Liabilities	\$177,622,181
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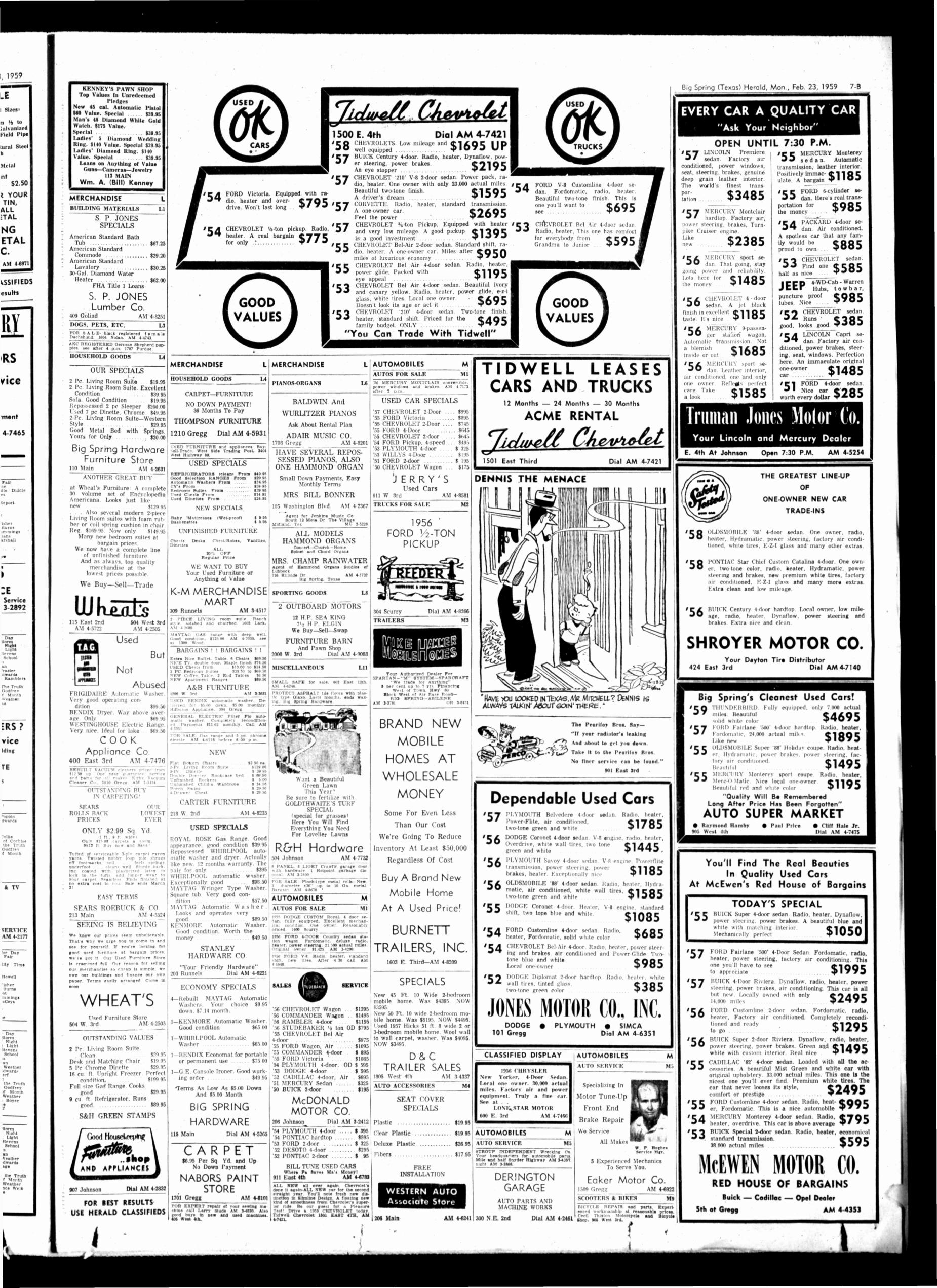
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