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TWELVE PAGES TODAY

President Is

**Angry Over** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Eisenhower will go on nation-

wide television and radio Sunday evening to discuss national de-

fense and his forthcoming South

The President announced this at

And-in cold anger-Eisenhow-

er called it despicable for anyone

to suggest that he may have mis-

led the nation regarding its de-

Eisenhower said that if anybody

believes that he has misled the

nation on defense matters, he

would like to deny it to that per-

Eisenhower asserted that Amer-

ica's defense is not only strong,

but also awesome and respected

The President's Sunday evening

talk will begin at 6:15 p.m. EST.

He expects to talk for about 15 minutes. Major radio and televi-

sion networks will carry the

Eisenhower announced his plans

for the talk after a reporter re-

called that just before the Presi-

dent's December tour to 11 na-

tions he went on nationwide TV-

ANOTHER TALK

The newsman asked whether the

President planned another talk be-

fore he leaves next Monday for

South America-and if so, was

there any possibility the talk

would deal as well with national

defense. A controversy has been

over the administration's defense

Eisenhower replied that he did

intend to go on the air for 15 min-

He said that in addition to dis-

In the course of the news con

utes Sunday evening.

cussed these matters:

in and out of Congress

radio to discuss that trip.

Criticism

a news conference today.

American tour

fense position.

sons's face.

elsewhere.

speech

# Supreme Court Rejects Chessman

preme Court today rejected a last- no comment, merely stating that minute appeal that it stay the ex- a motion for leave to file a petiecution of Caryl Chessman, con- tion for a writ of habeas corpus demned sex criminal, in Califor- was denied. nia's San Quentin Prison.

The court acted on a petition filed Tuesday, asking issuance of a writ of habeas corpus.

The petition was submitted to the gas chamber-clemency from Justice Felix Frankfurter, but he Gov. Edmund G. Brown of Caliturned it over to the court for consideration by all justices who could participate.

Warren, former governor of Califrom acting on the many petitions behalf with the high tribunal.

Formal action sending the

measure to the House floor prob-

ably will be taken Thursday. The

Meanwhile, a Democratic plan

was placed before the Senate

Rules Committee but considera-

Chairman Thomas C. Hennings

Jr. (D-Mo), author of the meas-

ure, sent word he was unable to

be present because of illness. He

The Hennings bill, made public

for the first time, is modeled in

large part on the Eisenhower ad-

ministration's proposal for court

appointed referees to prevent

However, instead of court - ap-

pointed referees, it provides for

federal enrollment officers ap-

pointed by the President to over-

see registration voting and vote-

counting in federal, state and lo-

Voters whose qualifications

were challenged after being put

on the rolls by federal officials

would be permitted to vote and

But ballots cast by challenged

have their votes counted.

racial discrimination in voting.

requested that action be put off.

er the bill next month.

tion was deferred.

cal elections

The House probably will consid- 219 votes.

consideration.

Chessman is under sentence to be executed Friday. The court's denial apparently leaves only one remaining possibility for Chessman to escape

fornia In Sacramento it was reported munications which don't really that the volume of Gov. Brown's present new information. Eight justices voted against mail on the Chessman case, in-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The of Hennings' aides said this pro- school desegregation orders of

House Rules Committee agreed informally today to clear a stale-judicial delays that might arise vestigation of bombings; require

The relatively mild House bill

was cleared last August by the

Judiciary Committee but has been

Stalled Rights Bill

eree plan.

mote safety.

Kerr, Lubbock.

**Battery Charge** 

informally today to clear a stale- judicial delays that might arise

mated civil rights bill for House under the administration's ref-

decision to act was made at a bottled up in the rules group. A hurriedly called session this morn-petition to force House action has

nearly 12 years on San Quentin Prison's death row. The ratio may be as high as 2-1. Opinions were about evenly divided before Feb.1. There are telephone calls, too,

with "new evidence," or "new leads," or a "new approach." Cecil Poole, the governor's clemency secretary, says he has heard them all. He says the governor is under an emotional strain and he wants to keep out all com-

Chessman was convicted in Los

### No Variance Chessman: Chief Justice Earl creasing rapidly as the execution Angeles in 1948 of 17 counts of date approaches, heavily favors kidnaping, sex perversion, rob-With Nixon, fornia, has disqualified himself clemency for the condemned man. bery and attempted rape. He was No actual count has been made, condemned for kidnaping with and appeals filed on Chessman's but the governor's office says let-bodily harm. His execution is ters and telegrams heavily favor scheduled for Friday. **Ike Claims** House Panel Clears

preservation of voting records;

and provide schooling for children

of servicemen if desegregation

Sanity Hearing

crises result in school closings.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower said today that never in seven years has there been any major variance between him and Vice President Richard

Court Reverses

Death For Wiley

BULLETIN AUSTIN (AP)-Jury consideration of unsworn evidence

caused the Court of Criminal Appeals today to reverse a death case from Lubbock. The court ordered a new

trial for Roosevelt Wiley, a

Negro, convicted of killing L.

24, 1958 in Coke County. A

change of venue moved the

Judge W. A. Morrison wrote

the court's opinion and cited

two questions of jury miscon-

case to Lubbock.

Canada with a knife Oct.

M. Nixon on national policies. Eisenhower was asked at his news conference to discuss reports that Nixon, the prospective Republican presidential nominee, differs with him on some matters. A reporter specifically cited Nixon's call recently for a month-tomonth examination of national de-

of us are human, and he doesn't believe any two individuals find the same methods or use the same procedures.

He said Nixon has been close to him for seven years and never has been excluded for any important group making policy decision or drafting plans for ac-

Never once has Nixon been at major variance with him, Eisenhower emphasized. The President went on to say

that Nixon uses methods different trict Court, announced at 11:30 from his own and doesn't work with people in the same way. PRETTY GOOD

In an incidental comment Eisenhower said he has his own ty good

Turning to the question about Nixon's call for monthly reassessment of the nation's defense posture, Eisenhower said that, far from waiting each month to weigh the defense situation, the National Security Council keeps constantly in touch with it.

With obvious reference to Nixon, Eisenhower said nobody is barred from bringing up in the council any anxieties he may feel or any convictions he may have on security matters. Nixon is, by law, a member of the Security

Eisenhower went on to say that thus there is day-by-day review of

A reporter wanted to know Eisenhower thinks the vice presidential nominee should be handpicked by the presidential nominee, or chosen in an open convention. The reporter suggested that perhaps Eisenhower thinks vice presidential candidates ought

to go into primaries. WOULDN'T KNOW

Eisenhower replied he wouldn't know any reason why a vice presidential candidate should abstain from competing in the printaries But the President continued if you are going to have close relations between the President and the vice president then they have to be friends and have mutual respect for each other. For that reason, he said, the presidential nominee is going to have to have on Okinawa is more than a home some say in choosing his runnning away from home, says Time mag-

azine. Home was never like this. Eisenhower recalled that in 1952 he made out a list of men he re- club attractions for a \$1-a-month garded as acceptable vice presi- fee: nightly dances with a 75-cent dential nominees. He said the list admission featuring pretty, mediwasn't long, but it was compre- cally approved Okinawan hosthensive. He added that he gave esses; bingo games with \$1,000 Republican convention officials prizes plus expense-paid trips to this list and told them he would Hawaii; cocktails and highballs take anybody included on it, thus for 5 cents each; steaks for 25 giving the convention the final cents; free drinks and pizza pies once a month.

Eisenhower said that actually only in a few instances has there chines in the service clubs been any case in which a presidential nominee had complete authority in naming his running

AUSTIN (AP)-The Court of Criminal Appeals refused for the second time today to overturn the contempt of court conviction of Odessa publisher John Aldridge. The court overruled a second motion for rehearing. There was

jailed for three days and fined \$100 after copies of his newspaper were distributed in the courthouse hall during selection of a jury in Dist. Judge J. H. Starley of Pecos cited Aldridge for contempt after Dist. Judge Paul McCollum

of Odessa declared a mistrial. ranging from the middle 40s along Precipitation was expected to be in the paper saying the defense the front to near 30 over the Pan-moderate in the north and light attorney had the judge and the handle and South Plains. East and or no rain was forecast in the district attorney under his thumb. cluding the Panhandle. Readings south of the front skies were clear south. Whatever rainfall came Starley was brought in to hear was expected mainly in the week- the case after McCollum declared

# lke To Broadcast On Defense, Tour



# Getting Ready For Head Count

Two crew leaders who will direct the 1960 federal census for Howard County, Louis Stallings (center) and Matt Harrington (right) have been named. Their appointment was announced today by Earl E. Kerr (left) after he conducted a series of interviews here Tuesday. Kerr, of Lubbock, is census director for the 19th Congressional

District, Stallings and Harrington will go to Lubblock early next month for special instruction, then will be signing up and instructing enumerators who will conduct the census here under their leadership. The decennial head count for the en-

# 2 Named To Cosden Board In New York

Corporation, subsidiary of W. R. ture. Grace & Co., at a meeting of the He holds the AB degree from board held in New York this morn- Clark University, which conferred became senior partner. ing. The move increased the di-

the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable March

30 to stockholders of record March Dr. Russell, a native of Massabon, N. H., is consultant for W. R. national Basic Economy Corporation Research Institute, and executive vice president of the American International Association for

co-author of "Fuels And Their

Home Never

NEW YORK (AP) - The Air

men's Club at Kadena Air Base

A Time article describes these

They are paid for by slot ma-

Like This

chusetts who now resides in Lis- Standard Oil Development Co., and the board of governors of the Bosis also a past vice president of Grace & Co., president of Inter- IBEC. Economic and Social Development. A chemical engineer, he is Corp., National Research Corp.,

James Jackson Minot were elected ous works on corrosion, petroleum reer began with Jackson & Curtis guay, that the talk would deal directors of Cosden Petroleum processing and tropical agricul-

upon him the honorary doctorate rectorate to nine.

Cosden directors also declared of science in 1946. Dr Russell's MS degree was awarded by Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was subsequently assistant director of the Research Laboratory of Applied Chemistry. Dr. Russell was formerly president of

> Senior partner of Paine, Webber, merous directorships, among them and is a director of the U.

in Boston in 1913-14. From runner he advanced to salesman, sales fense manager and partner and, in 1938,

Minot is a graduate of Noble and Greenough and has the AB degree from Harvard University. His record of service has included Bankers Association of America Club. He is a former chairman of ton Association of Stock Exchange Firms, former governor of the went on New York Stock Exchange and the Jackson & Curtis, Minot holds nu- Boston Chamber of Commerce. W. R. Grace & Co., Allied Kid Co., Chamber of Commerce (Boston Sheraton Corporation, Wayne branch), A Bostonian by birth, he

now lives in Beverly, Mass

cussing his forthcoming visits to Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruwith national security and deference, the President also dis-

NUCLEAR - He said the Soviet Union's latest program looking toward suspension of nuclear the vice presidency of Investment | weapons tests seems to get away from the completely rigid position and the presidency of Boston Bond the Soviets have maintained previously. The Sovie' proposal cerbe studied by this country, the President NUCLEAR CHEATING

However, Eisenhower hit at one of the new Soviet plan calling for a limited number inspections to determine whether any nuclear power was cheat-

When you get into the business of limiting inspections, Eisenhower said, you at the same time get into a long argument because you get into the old numbers

FRANCE-Eisenhower called it only natural for France to want to join the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union in development of atomic devices. He made that remark when asked for comment on France's first explosion

of such a device last Saturday. A newsman asked whether Eisenhower was concerned about that development, or whether, on the other hand, he thought it

would strengthen the position of the Western Allies The President harked back to

1947 and the Bernard Baruch report on atomic energy problems. One thing sought at that time he

(See IKE, Pg. 6, Col. 8)

# NATIONAL COUNCIL PROTESTS

# AF Bans Manual Linking Churches And Communism

which had been attacked by the individuals responsible.

National Council of Churches as Secretary Dudley Sharp ordered Force Reserve publications. an investigation Tuesday, immediately upon learning of the exthe manual already had been

The statement said: repudiated the publication as representing Air Force views

The statement said the manual istence of the manual. It reported was brought to the attention of "responsible officials by a mem-

to the manual. "He has directed an Air Force such statements in the manual as . The manual, used in a reserve surd."

of fellow travelers into churches cation and Discipline." and educational institutions." James Wine, associate general

was withdrawn when its existence of protest that he had written to this project," the manual contin-Secretary of Defense Thomas S. ues, "30 have been affiliated with In a statement, Wine said the

The manual says the council of-

ficially sponsored the Revised "Of 95 persons who served in pro-Communist fronts, projects,

In his letter to Gates, Wine



# Surprise Snow **Blankets Area**

An explanation given out by one wife's home.

ter greeted surprised early ris- as Big Spring. ers in Big Spring Tuesday. The temperature was mild, however, had a heavy fall which mounted and the snow, which was dense to as much as 2 inches but melted enough to reduce visibility for a rapidly time to a few blocks, melted as it struck the earth.

Beginning shortly before 8 a.m., it continued unabated in force until nearly 10 a.m. It dwindled sharply at 11 a.m. The snow was heavy with moisture and left yards

and streets saturated. All parts of Howard County had | There was little wind.

also falling in Abilene.

from remaining on the ground.

Colorado City estimated snow at

.08 inch and reported that the fall was melting as rapidly as it fell. It was reported that snow was

Lamesa, to the north and west

Big Spring was around 34 de-

The temperature at 8 a.m. in

obtained about 209 of the required The measure, substantially Is Postponed stripped down by Southerners and for securing Negro voting rights their allies on the Judiciary Committee, would make it a federal Sanity hearing for Rosa Busta-

crime to resist by force or threats mente, charged with murder with malice, will not be tried in 118th 10 Construction District Court on Thursday.

Judge Ralph Caton, 118th Dis-Companies Cited AUSTIN (AP)-Ten construction a.m. today that he had been adcompanies have won safety award vised by defense counsel that Dr. plaques from the Texas Highway- Preston Harrison, superintendent heavy branch of the Associated of the Big Spring State Hospital, senhower said he has his own and principal witness slated to be methods and thinks they are pret-General Contractors. The awards were presented to heard in the case, is still ill and

company officials Tuesday at the cannot come to court. annual safety clinic held to pro-Judge Caton immediately postoned the hearing until Feb. 29. South Texas Construction Co., He said that the court clerk Corpus Christi, won place 1 in would endeavor to contact all Division A. Gilvin-Terrill, Inc., members of the jury panel who Amarillo, took second. had been instructed to report to In division B, was James C. court on Thursday advising them they were excused from further

duty this week. No other cases are docketed for trial. Mrs. Bustamente was to have faced a sanity hearing. Such pro-LOS ANGELES (AP)-Novelist voters would be impounded and Thomas Chamales must appear in ceedings would be heard by a jury whose responsibility it would be could be thrown out later if the court March 21 to answer charges challenges were upheld in a fed- of battery, drunkenness and dis- to say if the defendant is sane at turbing the peace at his estranged

this time, and whether she was sane or insane at the time of the defense requirements. alleged offense. She is accused of causing the death of her young daughter in 1957. She was recently released

from the Big Spring State Hospital where she had been committed soon after the death of her

HST Optimistic

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Former resident Harry S. Truman, always a vigorous Democratic campaigner, sees a party victory in 1960 if the Republicans nominate

Richard M. Nixon. Murder Charge

BEAUMONT (AP) - A Negro woman was held today on charges grees. This precluded the snow of shooting her husband, cutting his body in two and dumping it

Cold Front Fools Weather Experts, Brings In Snow

Up to 4 inches of snow covered the Texas South Plains Wednesday as the result of a heavy snowstorm that rode in on a cold front was rather cold northwest of the that had been expected to be a

The fall in Lubbock measured 2 inches. It started a dawn and continued until midmorning. Visibility was cut sharply. Highways were passable but hazardous. Schools at Cooper, insouth Lubbock County, and at Seminole, in Gaines County, were closed. Schools at Cooper, in south Lub-

bock, also had about 2 inches of snow. The fall extended westward from the west Wednesday night as far as Clovis and Roswell, Snow was reported as far south as Fort Stockton and Midland, Light snow also fell in the Pantinued for several hours. Light handle. Pampa reported a trace. snow fell westward from the South Rain or snow was forecast for most of the state as the cold front

moved eastward. Freezing tem-

peratures were expected for most

of the state Wednesday night.

Lows of 15 to 25 degrees were

forecast for Northwest Texas, in-

of 22 to 32 were expected in North

and Junction The bureau said the snow was expected to spread a little farther eastward during the day and then change to rain showers over Central Texas and thundershowers over East and South Central Tex-

The bureau predicted clearing and Thursday. The snow-just enough to cover the ground-and the thunder and lightning hit Lubbock starting at about 1:30 a.m. and the snow con-

Plains into New Mexico. West and north of the front skies with patches of fog in East Texas. Central and Southwest Texas and Temperatures reached the 50s end.

30 to 40 in South Central Texas. near the coast.

The U.S. Weather Bureau re-The high temperature Wednesported the snow general over the day morning was 56 at Browns South Plains. The bureau said it ville and Corpus Christi. High temperatures Tues cold front which during the morn- day ranged from 75 degrees at ing extended from near Paris, in Laredo and Presidio to 54 at Gal-North Texas, along a line to Waco | veston, No rainfall was recorded in Texas Tuesday.

> The five-day forecast issued Wednesday calls for temperatures 5 to 8 degrees below normal in East and Central Texas. It will be colder Wednesday night and Thursday and warmer Saturday and Sunday. Precipitation will be light to moderate. Scattered showers were forecast in the eastern half of the section Wednesday night and showers Sunday or Mon-

West Texas temperatures during the five-day period were to be 3 to 6 degrees below normal. remperatures were to be lower Wednesday night and higher Friday and Saturday. It was expectwere cloudy with temperatures ed to get colder again Monday.

# Court Upholds Contempt Case

no written opinion.

Aldridge, publisher of the CCC the T. M. Shirley murder trial.

McCollum objected to a story

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Air | inquiry into the circumstances of | this: "There appears to be over- | noncommissioned officer course Force today announced the with the development and issuance of whelming evidence of Communist discusses American churches and

DR, ROBERT P. RUSSELL

"He has directed a check to see linking churches and communism. whether similar material is con-An Air Force statement said tained in any Air Force or Air

withdrawn by Air Force head-quarters, on Feb. 11. ber of the reserve forces. It was understood an Air It was understood an Air Force chaplain first called the attention "Secretary Sharp categorically of the Air Force Reserve officials

As evidence, the council cited United States Air Force.

News in Odessa, was ordered drawal of an instruction manual this manual, including names of anti-religious activity in the Unit- the National Council of Churches

JAMES J. MINOT

a copy of the manual and a letter Gates Jr.

council "is gravely concerned about what appears to be a pattern of biased religious and social indoctrination of personnel by the

ed States through the infiltration in a section titled, "Security Edusecretary of the council, released Standard Version of the Bible.

> and publications. said that "to imply some relationard Version of the Holy Bible and communism is insidious and ab-



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# Understanding

PHILADELPHIA UP - The Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish directors of religious affairs at Temple University are visiting Israel to meet leaders of the three faiths in the Middle East with a view toward furthering better un-The three are The Rev. John J.

McHale, director of Temple's Newman Club; the Rev. Robert L. James Jr., director of Protestant religious activities on the campus; and Rabbi Shalom Segal, head of the university's B'nai B'rith Hillel

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# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, February 17, 1960 **Keep Tires** In Annual

Checkup

The annual automobile inspection, as required by state law, is currently under way in Big Spring. One important point to remember in auto check-up is

your annual inspection spring maintenance, give those tires a long careful look. Or better still, drive the car around to the Creighton Tire Co., 601 Gregg, and have them give your ROUGH TREATMENT

During the fall and winter months, you have probably driven through many chug holes, punishing your tires on dirt streets. If were a little old to begin chances are they should be The vacation season is approach-

ing as well as weekly outings to the lake or visits to relatives, now that most of the bad weather is over. Nothing can make such trips more dismal than tire troubles. A careful tire check now may save you needless lost time and when on the road. And the

safety factor should not be dismissed. Bad tires cause many highway accidents every year. The Creighton Tire Co. can furnish truck, tractor and passenger car tires and tubes. Charlie Creighton is the Seiberling dealer in Big Spring, a fine name in motor car tires

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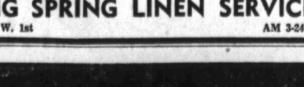
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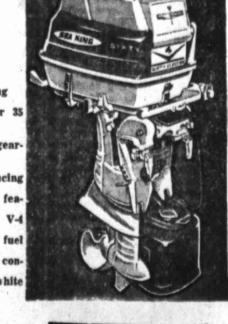
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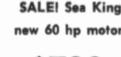
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# Valley Man Danies Slash At Hospital

HARLINGEN (AP) - A Harlingen man has denied that he sta ed veterans feel they can get better service from the Houston VA Hospital than one located in South Texas could provide them. Austin Anson added Tuesday that "I have never commented on this subject and am now only because statements have been falsely attributed to me."

Anson referred to a statement attributed to him by Dr. Lee Cady, manager of the Houston Veterans Subcommittee in Washington, before a House Veterans Subcommittee. Dr. Cady said sentiment seemed to be developing against the proposal for a VA hospital in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. He quoted Anson as subscribing to

"I returned to the Valley shocked today to learn this sort of statement had been attributed to me," said Anson, who is manager of the Texas Fruit & Vegetable Growers Assn.

Anson said he met Dr. Cady recently when a load of fruit and vegetables was sent to the Houston hospital.

"I would be extremely happy for the hospital to be located in the Valley rather than for sick people to have to travel 355 miles for treatment," Anson said.

Rep. Joe Kilgore (D-Tex) and Rep. John Young (D-Tex) have introduced a bill authorizing a VA hospital somewhere in a triangle future wars. bounded by Corpus Christi, Brownsville and Laredo.

Kilgore said after hearing Dr. Cady's statements that he will insist that a hospital be located two years ago.

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Racist On Road Detail

John Kasper offers part of his lunch to a cautious fellow prisoner during a lunch break on county work detail at Nashville, Tenn. Kasper, who is serving his third sentence for his role in opposing

school desegregation, says he likes the county workhouse better than the federal institution where he served two previous sentences.

### U.S. To Renew We Rate Far Ahead Of Reds Oil Aid Program In Electric Power Output HOUSTON (AP) - The Interior

Department is planning to reorganize its program under which the government receives expert argument about whether the Unitadvice from oil executives while ed States or Russia is predomipreparing strategy for possible nant in the production of guided missiles overlooks another impor-The Military Petroleum Advistant measure of a nation's ory Board of 35 top industry executives has been inactive since tric power and its efficient distrithe Justice Department questioned bution, a field in which the U.S. its status under anti-trust statutes holds a wide margin of superiority, J. B. Thomas, president of The MPAB is charged with Texas Electric Service Co., said

analyzing long range strategy of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other At the end of 1959, the United military agencies and determining the capabilities of the oil industry to meet the petroleum requirethe generating capacity for electric power than the Soviet Union, Thomas reported. This is one of the greatest advantages this country possesses, he added.

A report on Russian electric power developments just released by the Edison Electric Institute LOS ANGELES (AP) - Famed gations of American electrical incriminal attorney Jerry Giesler dustry leaders who toured the So- watt-hours a year in Russia and says condemned sex terrorist viet Union at the request of the Caryl Chessman's 111/2 year stay United States State Department in San Quentin's death row is "reand makes clear that this country will continue to increase its lead over Russia in electric power supply during the next five years, Thomas stated. Brown Tuesday to spare Chess-

man's life, although he said Chessman should be kept behind bars. The report estimates that the to-He noted Chessman had been condemned for an offense which in 1965 will be 245 million kilodid not involve the death of an- watts, as compared with the Russian goal of 110-112 million kilo-

FORT WORTH-The continued watts. This is a difference of 134 million kilowatts.

Information in the report, Thomas pointed out, tends to correct any impressions that Soviet Russtrength-the production of elec- sia is in any way likely to outstrip the United States in the production of electric power.

In the field of power transmission, Thomas reported that in 1957 Russia had only about 46,500 miles of power transmission lines States had more than three times | year the United States, with about one-third Russia's area, had more than five times as many miles of comparable transmission lines, a total of 240,000 miles.

standard of living of the peoples in Russia and in the United States might well be measured by the sets out the findings of two dele- average residential use of electricity which is about a 400 kilo 3.500 kilowatt-hours a year in the United States.

ful state have surely failed to approach the tremendous advantage in electric power supply for factory and home that private industry has brought to this countal capacity of the United States try," Thomas said, "even though some ardent proponents of federal ownership of the electricity supply facilities of the United States, and of other industries and businesse as well, are continuing to try to convince our people that this nation should follow the Russian ex-

# Pearl Harbor Unit Takes Area Nikes

MINERAL WELLS (AP) - One [1918. In May of that year, it was of the few military units in con- organized as an artillery unit and dition to fight when the Japanese sent to France. Later it was debombed Pearl Harbor formally takes up Friday the defense of the Southwest against air attack.

The outfit is the 64th Artillery Group, which will exercise command over Nike missile battalions in this region.

Civil leaders and senior commanders of the Army Air Defense Command will meet at Camp Wolters near here to activate the

Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, chief of the Air Defense Command, will present the colors of the 64th Artillery to Co. James W. Milner, commanding officer of the activated unit

Milner's group will be responsi-

ble for the Nike missile battalions at Dallas-Fort Worth, Abilene and Austin; a battalion at Roswell. N. M., and another at Shreveport, The battalions are expected to

be operating by July 1. The 64th originally was a coast artillery unit organized Jan. 15,

as the Hawaiian Anti-aircraft Regiment — the first A. A. regiment in the U.S. Army.

In November, 1941, the unit went through exercises and retained its ammunition. It thus was able to defend against the second and third plane attacks on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

After that, the unit was broken up with units moving to many battle fronts in the Pacific. One group of the 64th is credited with destroying 50 Japanese planes, damaging 28 and probably destroying 6 others.

The unit was inactivated in 1947 but reconstituted this year for the defense of the Southwest.

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GLEN WILLIAMS

Glen Williams, Signalman Third Class, U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. Leon Mitchell of Gail Route, and M. J. Williams, Coahoma, has reenlisted in the Navy for six years. Petty Officer Williams is a graduate of Coahoma High School, and entered the Navy in February of

Glen is stationed aboard the USS Zelima, a ship that operates from the West Coast, and in the Pacific area. After a short leave with his family, Glen left to return to San Francisco, which is the home port of his ship.

Navy Ens. Elijah J. Cass, son of Mrs. Genevieve G. Cass, 2409 Runnels St., Big Spring, and husband of the former Miss Gladys W. Nussel of Brazil, Ind., returned to Norfolk, Va., last week aboard the attack transport USS Rockbridge after a six-month tour of duty with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranaen, visiting Spain, France, Italy, Greece.

Randall E. Halbrook, radarman seaman, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Halbrook of 1800 Scurry, Big Spring, has returned to San Diego, Calif., aboard the destroyer USS Gregory after a five-month tour of duty with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific. He had shore leave in Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong and the

### Road Bids Include Project In Pecos

AUSTIN (AP) - The State Highway Department completed today tabulations of mid-February road bids which were expected to approach 19 million dollars. Tabulations Tuesday totaled \$7, 606,003. The road projects cover 1,906 miles, including 1,577 miles of seal coat Projects include:

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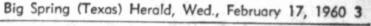


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# Oklahoma Decline **Drops Oil Average**

TULSA (AP) - A decline in Oklahoma helped lower daily average oil production by 50,755 barrels to 7.728,670 barrels during the week ended Feb. 13, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Oklahoma was down 38,300 to 543.500 barrels.

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# Beauty Doesn't Render Like Lard

A writer in the current Saturday Evening Post, J. C. Furnas, deplores the growing tendency-in the schools and in every day life-to use cut-down texts of the classics and near-classics in reading

He seems to think this is the laying on of profane hands, and something to be frowned on or driven from library shelves.

But it goes further than mere condensation. In many cases the whole text and tenor of the original has been altered to conform to modern notions, and in some cases the fact of condensation and alteration has been concealed, and parent and child are left under the impression the work is as the author wrote it.

None of the great classics, apparently, has escaped this boiling down.

What boots it if a child has read a capsulated form of "Ivanhoe" just to be able to say he had read Scott's masterpiece? His knowledge of the subject must be sketchy and impermanent; he has injested the crumbs and missed the real meat. He has "absorbed" what some other person, quite possibly a hack, thought Scott intended to say, not what Scott actually said, or the way he said it. And the way a classic is written-its

very bones and sinews-is what made a classic a classic in the first place.

If nobody has thought to condense Poe's "To Helen" it is possibly because it couldn't be condensed and leave anything more than ashes behind.

You can't render a great classic, like Treasure Island, for example, as you would render the lard out of a side of meat and have anything worth reading left. As Furnas points out, the "story" itself isn't what made a classic what it is: it is the way it is put together, the sentence structure, the choice of words, the phrasing, the "style," the living, breathing spirit of the thing that has thrilled succeeding generations of readers in many languages.

The craze for condensation, or "digesting" as it is sometimes called, is part of the modern world's hurry-up attitude. The result is that millions of youngsters and adults take a hasty sip from a thimble-sized cup and never know the joy of drinking from the inexhaustible fount of knowledge and beauty.

If this disrespectful treatment of the great works of literature continues apace. another generation or two will see the last of the great masterpieces, and will be all the more ignorant for having

# We Might Remember This Lesson

SAC Commander in Chief Thomas Power is among those who think we should keep a certain percentage of our SAC bombers aloft at all times, ready for instant reaction in case an enemy strikes, and especially to keep the bulk of our deterrent strength from being destroyed on the ground by a sneak missile attack now or later.

This view is shared by a great many competent observers inside Congress and among Air Force officers. Main objection: It would cost about a billion dollars a year, and subject our bombers to considerable wear and tear which we could ill "afford," seeing that much of our bomber strength is obsolescent and we aren't building enough new ones to keep up replacements.

But in testimony before the Senate Space and Preparedness subcommittee, made public Sunday, Air Force Chief of Staff Thomas D. White was quoted as saying a U. S. round-the-clock airborne alert now might prod the Soviet leaders

This strikes a reminiscent note. We heard it in Congress and from other sources in the months before Pearl Harbor, when it was argued that we should not spend four million dollars fortifying the harbor of Guam because, in effect, "the Japs wouldn't like it."

That was when Speaker Sam Rayburn, now again Speaker, came down into the well of the House and his face livid, shouted: "To h-- with the Japanese em-

Well, as everyone knows we didn't get around to doing anything about fortifying Guam in time, and the Japs struck Pearl Harbor and Corregidor in Manila Bay. Had Guam been fortified in time, and the Philippines strengthened, it is possible the Japs never would have sneakattacked at all. They would hardly have by-passed a powerful fortress on Guam to strike at the others. It might have taken weeks to obliterate Guam; as it was they simply ignored it because it had no military significance.

Today, we might profit from this les-

# J. A. Livingston

plan of the Soviet Union to send 10,000 Moskvich passenger cars to the United States over a two-year period is that it won't come to pass, and that if it does, it will pass quickly.

The distinguished columnist, Ralph McGill, has asked: What will Ivan think? Will Russians. who have to wait for years to buy a Moskvich for 25,000 rubles (\$6,250 at the standard rate of dollar exchange, \$2,500 at the tourist rate), resent the sale of autos here at a price of, say, \$1,400, \$1,600, or \$1,700%

MY FEELING IS THAT Ivan won't hear about this U.S.S.R. excursion into the American automobile market, unless Premier Khrushchev and Deputy Premier Mikoyan, who master-minds the U.S.S.R. trading procedures, want him to know. In that case, the news will be dished out as propaganda: "See what wonderful cars we make. Even in America, they want Moskviches." That, supposedly, will make Ivan feel proud, not resentful and envious.

The significant question is not what Ivan thinks, but what Mike, Jim, Herman and Cecil think, what Americans think, after the Moskvich gets here, if it ever does.

It took years and years for Americans to cotton to Volkswagens, British Fords, French Simcas, and so on. Americans have been xeno-phobic car-buyers. Would they get service, spare parts? GIs, stationed abroad, who used the Volks. Opel and other foreign makes, gave them their boost here.

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No Switch To The Moskvich My carefully considered opinion of the been so strong in the domestic market. When Henry Kaiser tried to bring out a

postwar car, these questions invariably

arose: Will the company last? What will

the trade-in be on some other make? All independent companies since the late 'twenties have had to contend against this consumer insistence on security of value, dependability of service, certainty of survival. So, I think Mr. Robert Castle, auto dealer of Syracuse, N.Y., who intends to import the Moskvich, is building-pardon the obvious-

castles in the air. President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Herter never know which way Khrushchev is going to zig or zag on Soviet foreign policy, American car buyers have enough common sense to recognize that Soviet shipments of Moskviches do not depend on their reception, price, or commercial prospects. Shipments will be governed by Soviet political zigging

and zagging. IF THE MOSKVICH'S propaganda quotient in the U S is high, the Soviet bureaucrats will zig 'em here. But India, or Syria, or French North Africa, or Great Britain might become the better propaganda zag. It's even possible Khrushchev will zig Moskviches to Russia for propaganda kicks. Khrushchev doesn't have oodles of Moskviches to zig or zag. Total passenger-car output in the U.S.S.R. comes to only 120,000 vehicles in a year, of which 70,000 are Moskviches. Only in America are 6,000.

000 cars made a year. Therefore, I suspect that if any of these Moskviches are offered here, Americans will regard them with even more doubt than they did the Kaiser car. Americans. doubtless, will demand concessions to compensate for the unexpected zags,

THIS MEANS THAT the Moskvich will have to sell at a price not comparable with the Volkswagen, which has established itself, or the Renault, or the Simca, or the Volvo, Not at a price slightly lower than the Rambler American, or the Falcon, Corvair, Valiant, or Lark, but at a price much, much lower

It may be a good car, but it's a speculation-as to service, trade-in value, and performance in this market. Speculation, did I say? Gamble would

be better. And, as they say in Wall Street, it should be discounted accordingly

### Fish Eat Out Of Hand

SPOTSYLVANIA, Va. (4) - You can bet your boots the fish would bite in Fred Parker's pond, but so would Fred if you tried catching one. The bass and bream eat out of his hand, and follow him when he walks around the edge. One big bass likes to be patted on the head like a



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However a Tennessee court has

held in a test case that the in-

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Maryland's attorney general has

But on certain low-cost homes

\$8,000, the FHA permits the lend-

er to add still another 1/2 of one

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the lender for the higher cost of

That was the type of mortgage

This was FNMA's concern: If

a home owner could obtain a court

usurious, FNMA would be holding

both principal and interest of a

debt are voided if the terms of

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# Report On Home Buying

# Finance Fees Collide With Usury Laws

By STERLING F. GREEN AP Foreign News Analyst

are appalled at the financing considered raising the ceiling so over the situation, because the charges you must pay to buy a as not to choke off housing FHA permits a 5% per cent home, you have a reason, They are at about the highest Builders and organized real insures-just under the usury lev-

point in 30 years, and have estate dealers recently have at- el of several states. bumped into the usury laws of tacked what they called excessive On top of that is added 1/2 of Some mortgages, it is suspected

find out for sure. ment's Federal National Mort a discount on the mortgage; in Maryland, New Jersey, New gage Assn. recently refused to other words, he accepts less for York, North Carolina, Pennsylbuy a dozen or so mortgages of- it than its face value. fered for sale by Tennessee lend-

the Federal Housing Administra- price of the house to cover it. tion-for fear the paper would be found illegal and void.

Among the 11 states whose counts of up to 10 or 12 per cent. usury laws forbid interest charges The federal housing agencies WASHINGTON (AP) -If you higher than 6 per cent, some have are showing some nervousness credit.

discounts demanded by lenders, one per cent as an insurance When the builder of a new house premium, in Washington, may actually have finds a buyer, he usually sells charge to 6 1/4 per cent in the violated usury statutes, although the mortgage to a bank or loan first year of the mortgage. If the would take a court action to company, which will collect the insurance charge were held to be monthly payments. When money interest, the usury limit would be For that reason, the govern- is tight, the builder has to take exceeded in Delaware, Kentucky,

LAWYERS GENERALLY agree ers, until their legality was atthat a discount cannot be construed as part of the interest charge, even THAT WAS A RATHER remark- though the home buyer may pay able incident. In effect, one federal for it ultimately. The builder who agency declined to accept obliga- knows he will have to take a disinsured by another agency- count may simply jack up the Builders recently have reported lenders in some areas asking dis-

# Hal Boyle Troubles Of A Bartender

that bartenders get tired of hear- the road, and then I'll be off." ing-or overhearing: 'My wife doesn't understand ing your ear?

"Stick up your hands. This is a holdup.' What do you take when you have a hangover yourself?"

When is the house going to buy 'I'll bet you could write a book behind the bar and say that." about the things people tell you." tell her I just left."

"Well, a fellow can't fly on one wing. 'No, you got it all wrong. Under

"What are you using for a jigger these days, a thimble?"

'Now, the way you make a really dry martini is. . . "Whaddaya mean I've had my

"Look, mac, no lemon peel. If over till payday?" want a fruit salad I'll ask for

serve ladies at the bar without

an escort, but my husband will be glass anyway, colored water?" here any minute." "What's the matter with your hand? Get it caught in the cash

"I know you're not supposed to to settle."

the infield fly rule, if the guy on second goes back, and the guy on

NEW YORK (AP) - Remarks "Lemme have jus' one more for ruling that the mortgage was "Ever get tired of people bend- a worthless piece of paper.

"I can lick anybody in the New York, is a state in which place.' "You must have my hat somewheres. I left it here last Fri-

day." "I dare you to come out from "I tell you there'll always be cost houses if FHA abolished the "If that's my wife on the phone, trouble in this world as long as service charge? Not a bit. Lend-

there's a divided Ireland." "If this nice gentleman wants type of mortgage loan. Few are to buy me a drink, I don't see making them now. what business it is of yours. "You don't have to tell me when

I've had enough. I'll tell you.' "So I told him he could take his job and. . . "But, darling, basically we're

all of us neurotic." "My friend and I have got a

little argument here we'd like you "What're you putting in this

"Well, first one today." "Bottoms up." "Down the hatch." "Here's looking at you."

ers simply wouldn't take that

alone is forfeited.

# Love After 75

RICHMOND, Va. (P) - Fifteen women and 95 men 75 years or older were married in Virginia in the "I'm a little short. Could you 1958-59 fiscal year. Three of the let me have a fiver to tide me women and five of the men were married for the first time.

# Runs In The Family

ST. LOUIS (P) -Mrs. John J. Danback, walking down a hospital corridor to pay a bill for treatment of her 13-month-old daughter's broken leg, slipped and broke her own leg.

# To Your Good Health

# Sleeping Face Downward Doesn't Help Cold

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. drainage of such nasal passages As for pneumoconiosis, this is "Dear Dr. Molner: Please write as are likely to be aided about the merits (if any) of chil-

This is an idea that has gotten is retained for very long. around more than it should. The it is in a better position to facilitate the drainage

tice it won't work, either for children or adults

nose, waen there is a cold, is congested and stuffy, and no matter

part that sticks out in front like a does the word 'densities' mean?jib sail-is only a portion of the M. M. nasal area anatomically. The upparts of the nasal system are so strongly as elsewhere. An X-ray, child who will stay in one position other side. So "densities" are just coin to cover handling. long enough for the changed po- places where there is more (or sition to be of very much use in denser) flesh, bone, etc.

Youngsters, like adults, move inhaling particles of dust or fibers. dren sleeping on their faces when while they are asleep. They roll, Whether it is severe depends on they have a cold. . -Mrs. F. B." squirm, twist. No single position how much has been breathed in for

theory (f you want to call it one) a child to sleep on his face is imparticles, for example, are not seems to be that since the nose practical and wouldn't be very dangerous. Dust from silica, on the drains while the child has a cold, useful e v e n if it could be other hand, is highly irritating, and achieved. Just let it go that a cold you've heard of silicosis, which afis a miserable thing to have. A fects people working in jobs where The theory sound good. In prac-child (or an adult) will thrash silica dust is plentiful. around during sleep, but will spend most of the time in whatever po- silica) areas of the lungs form First of all, the fore part of the sition permits easiest breathing.

monly refer to as the "nose"-the explain? Is it contagious? What gious.

a condition caused in the lungs by how long, and what kind of ma-In short, the idea of trying to get terial. Dust containing iron or coal In the case of irritants (such as

into nodules, or you could say "scars," and thus form lumps and "Dear Dr Molner: I've had a reduce the breathing areas. Pneuwhether you lie face up or face thorough physical examination and moconiosis is NOT contagious, aldown, much of the drainage has to the chest X-ray shows some fine though in some cases the patient work its way backward into the densities which the doctor said is more likely to fall victim to TB probably represent the first degree germs, get tuberculosis, and hence Remember that what we com- of pneumoconiois. Would y o u acquire a disease that IS conta-

Why suffer from sinus trouble? "Densities" are places where the Much can be done to help you, and per (or rearward), if you prefer) X-rays do not come through as it is explained in my booklet, "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble." To located that there isn't a tremen- after all, is just a shadow picture. receive your copy, write to me dous amount of difference whether The more flesh (or bone) that in care of The Big Spring Herald, you lie on the back or the stomach. the X-rays must pass through, the enclosing a large, self-addressed, Second, I would like to see the less reaches the X-ray plate on the stamped envelope and 20 cents in

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# Around The Rim

# Mr. White Slanders Our Sewage

Just because some of the flow into Lake Livingston would come 'from upstream sewage plants, the use of effluent from the Big Spring disposal unit came in for rough handling last week.

We were caught innocently between proponents and protestants for plans for two dams on the lower Trinity River. W. F. White, consulting engineer, apparently cited Big Spring as proof that industrial use of effluent isn't practical or desirable. "Didn't you use the Big Spring example just because it was the worst example you heard of?" asked Attorney Victor Bouldin.

"It's a red flag, something to look at before you jump," answered White.

My provincial pride is wounded, and rise to the defense of our sewage, and especially its effluent (the treated liquid issue from the plant). White had testified that Cosden had used

effluent from the Big Spring plant for

nearly a decade for cooling towers and that it had corroded parts containing copper. Moreover, its organic content fertilized algae growth so that slime conditions had to be combatted constantly. "Cosden discontinued the use of city sewage effluent when they could get Lake Thomas water although the lake water

cost 12 cents more a thousand gallons." He went on to admit that Cosden still used effluent for boiler feed. Indeed, the big refinery and petrochemical plant does to the tune of 17,000,000 gallons a month What he apparently did not say was that Cosden did a lot of pioneering on this front, blazing a trail that others (notably the Texaco refinery at Amarillo and the

refinery, butadinene and rubber plants at

Odessa) have followed successfully. No one argued that effluent was the equal of fresh water, although its bacteriological purity might be as good. But it does contain some ammonia, plus minute organic particles. Cosden found ways to deal with these and to come out with an acceptable product, and for a long time a water more satisfactory than that which had been available from its string of

small wells of hard water. The water was treated successfully to yield feed stock to the boilers, so much so that it is still in use. Meantime, the lake water, which was not then even in the picture, became available and it was more economical to use it. Had it not been been feasible to get the lake water, Cosden would still, as a matter of supply and economics, be making maximum use of effluent.

In this sector, the utilization of effluent will increase with time. When (for we surely are facing this problem) we put in a new sewage treatment plant, the effluent probably will have been aeriated and otherwise treated more completely so that its quality will increase.

Here is a source of several million gallons of water per day for practical industrial or other applications. It makes sense that in a country where nature has so limited our water supplies that we make maximum use of all supplies.

These partial and slanted pictures developed in the forum of public hearings does a disservice to those who pioneered this matter and who have made it work. -JOE PICKLE

# Inez Robb

# Horizon-To-Horizon For The Hucksters

Let us rejoice! At last some practical, commercial use has been found for the sky above us and the mountains around us, not to mention the flat surface of any architectural monument in the offing.

The advertising world is prepared to use each as a backdrop, a veritable silver screen, for the new magic lantern capable of projecting enormous pictures and messages on any outdoor surface made by God or man.

In the near future, when man scans the skies, if he can see them through the man-made smog, he will not search an empty empyrean bare of all save the same old heavenly bodies. No, indeedy, thanks to this new invention, he will see 'Pie in the Sky, Like Mother Used to Make, Take Home a Blueberry Pie Tonight-55 cents at Your Nearest Super-Market.

A SWISS INVENTION, called the Skyjector, has been brought to these shores for promotion by an American firm, the Unexcelled Chemical Corporation The gadget is capable, according to its American promoter, of enlarging a four-bysix picture or slide 72 million times at a distance of five miles. Last year, this machine, right out of Orwell's "1984," covered an unoffending Alp with a picture of a girl!

Given a cloud a mile, high, the Skyjector can focus on it a picture and advertising message visible for 15 miles in any direction. It opens up the prospect of a horizon-to-horizon gray-flannel world. with the sky open and available to nature lovers only in rainy weather; with America's rocks and rills and wooded hills covered with gigantic exhortations to 'Eat the Inexpensive Spread 'That Looks Like, Acts Like and Tastes Like Butter But Costs Only a Fraction as Much."

FOR A WHILE, THE POETS may miss the sky. They have made a good thing of it since time began. But they cannot expect to monopolize it forever. And the birds may be confused for a while, too. But you can't let birds and

poets hold up progress. And this new Swiss invention spells advance, Certainly, if any fussbudgets attempt to make the sky or the Rockies and the Adirondacks off-limits to this new advertising media, on the ground that nature is sacred or even good to look at, the outdoor advertising interests can de-

pend upon Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Okla-

homa to protect them in Congress.

IT WAS SENATOR KERR who came to the rescue of the outdoor advertising boys in the last session of Congress with a rider that practically nullified President Eisenhower's and the Administration's attempt to keep billboard advertising off the new Federal highway sys-

The Skyjector may have difficulty making itself seen in some parts of the nation where billboards already obstruct the beauties of nature on the thesis, invented by the outdoor advertising industry, that undiluted nature is dangerous.

Too much scenery puts us to sleep at the wheel of the old jalopy, in the industry's view, while all those lovely billboards keep us wide awake. Of course, the industry can offer no proof of its statement, but if it just keeps repeating it often enough, we'll all be convinced. Or so the industry believes,

SO THE FACT THAT the outdoor advertising industry is now reaching for the sky should be no surprise. Or for the mountain ranges. Or the sides of the Washington Monument. (All those columns make the Lincoln Monument rather impractical.)

"None of the objections leveled against the conventional forms of outdoor advertising apply to the Skyjector," says a spokesman for the Unexcelled Chemical Corporation, "It projects its message without altering, marring or cluttering up the landscape. It comes, it goes; it leaves no scar.

All it does is pre-empt the sky and the eternal mountains for Big Brother! (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

# David Lawrence

# We Can Rattle Missiles If We Have To WASHINGTON - Maybe the Soviets

ought to be worried about the "gap" question. For it begins to look now as if the United States is not only the strongest military power in the world today but, if the Soviets do get their 300 missiles into the operational stage by the end of 1962, the United States will have by that time, too, more than 500 effective missiles equipped with nuclear bombs and able to reach all targets inside Russia. Since many of these American missiles would be fired from movable bases, it

United States and its allies from becoming effective even if they try a surprise attack. These conclusions can be drawn from the impressive testimony, just made public, given last week before congressional committees by Admiral Arleigh Burke,

is not going to be possible for the Soviets

to prevent the deterrent power of the

chief of naval operations. The Soviets are reported to have planned to operate 150 inter-continental missiles and 150 intermediate missiles by the end of 1962. The first group could supposedly destroy bases in this country, and the others could be aimed at allied bases

ADMIRAL BURKE says that it has been found difficult to get even one missile fired at a specific time, and that to fire 150 or 200 simultaneously to arrive at all targets coincidentally is impracticable. So the potential enemy has to worry about the retaliatory power that may be

firings of its own missiles. First there's the Polaris missile developed by the United States. No equivalent is possessed by the Soviets. The Polaris will be ready for use this autumn. It can be fired now from submarines, and later it could be fired from cruisers. It can be carried on fleets of fast-moving merchant

directed against it in the lag between

One submarine armed with Polaris missiles, according to a statement by the secretary of defense last year, carries as much destructive power as all the conventional bombs dropped by both sides dur-

"WE HAVE TESTED THIS missile," says Admiral Burke, "We have fired this

missile from various types of launchers from under water, so that we know what it will do. We have tested the tubes. We have tested the warhead. We have tested

"We anticipate no difficulty whatever.

It is just a question of putting the systems together now, which will take a couple more months . . . this missilewarhead-will be many times the size of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima." The admiral revealed that there will be a total of 32 operational Polaris missiles by the end of this year and 80 at the end of next year and 128 by the end of 1962.

Now, these Polaris missiles are relative-

ly cheap. They cost only \$1,500,000 apiece.

all the components.

They can be deployed far and wide-an arsenal that could be kept moving all the But while all the Polaris missiles planned for submarines are to be operational by 1962-that is, about 128 in all-to this strength must be added the Atlas longrange missiles that the United States has already in operation and the Titan longrange missiles which are about a year

WITH POLARIS MISSILES roaming the high Seas and Minuteman missiles moving around this country and intermediaterange missiles based on the territory of our allies, and our manned airplaines carrying nuclear bombs, the deterrent power of the Western Alliance today and in the foreseeable future is so formidable that it justifies in every sense the momentous declaration of Gen. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who said to a congressional committee on Feb. 9th:

"On the basis of all the information available to me, and in view of the mission and locations of our retaliatory-weapons systems, I just do not believe that any nation possesses the ability today or in the foreseeable future to attack us or destroy us without receiving unacceptable damage in return."

That's the whole missile controversy in a nutshell, and it explains the confidence about the outlook felt by President Eisenhower and the three military chiefs of our armed forces. America doesn't like to do any "sabre-rattling," but, if it is forced on her by misguided politicians, plenty of "missile-rattling" can be done. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

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Hald. Mrs. Earl Wilson, district ments were made for the conven-

deputy president, will be in charge | tion to be held in Midland on April

benefit chili supper planned for Saturday at the IOOF Hall. Serv-tion president, Mrs. Wilson secre-

ing will be from 5 to 10 p.m., with tary, and Mrs. Leon Cain, musi-

Members were reminded of the Included in the executive session

Announcement was made of the

# Year 'Round Scene Is Gardeners' Theme

the Year" was the theme of Mrs. ris told the women to fill in the block planting. This, she said, L. W. Harris's program Tuesday evening for the After Five Garden

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> Mrs. Harris, a member of the Big Spring Garden Club and a sponsor of the After Five group, told the planters that four things related, it must be planned. Early ing care needed in creating a beautiful spring plants should be bulbs and liage. told the planters that four things garden: segregation, unity, bal-

There should be but one focal point in each garden, the speaker phinium can highlight the yard. said. All other points should be Color, texture, line, and varie-

ty contribute to garden beauty, blooming plants can be used to the gardeners were told. Practical fill in the rest of the flower bed.

annuals. These flowers can be the yard during the year. To have a beautiful garden picture all year around, Mrs. Harris jasmine, followed by iris or day

For mid-summer strips of del-Autumn plants adaptable to this climate are phlox and chrysanthemums. Hollyhock and other tall blooming plants can be used to

Take Your Time

Marisa Payan, now living in Paris, suggests that we might have

fewer tensions and reducing problems if we take time for an old-

fashioned meal in the middle of the day. She is soon to be seen in

Parisienne Would

Reform Our Habits

twins, they don't act, talk or think ed. We have to be flexible in life

to know while Pier likes to meet | we don't like. For instance, when

and talk to people. The one thing I was making 'Solomon and She-

first came to Hollywood. She's a to 8 p.m. I found it very difficult

serious, hard-working girl who to relax after working so late.

finds little time for play. Old There was nothing I could do to

sary. There we discussed the beau- I think there is something benefi-

and learn to adjust to those things

ba' we worked in Spain for four

months, and I didn't care for their

"They tell me I don't show i

but I'm the nervous type. This is

my biggest problem and some day

hope I'll learn to lose my tense-

ness. I enjoy lying on a board with

my feet higher than my head

cial about reversing the pull of

"I also find it very relaxing to

have a hot bath just before go-

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quick pick-me-ups. For your copy of this leaflet, send only

10 cents and a self-addressed,

stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big

Spring Herald.

"Energy Secrets for

As Marisa Pavan says, the

ing," she concluded.

shooting schedule from 2 p.m.

change it, so I adjusted.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

alike. Marisa is rather difficult

they do have in common is their

beyond her years, she has a hap-

py marriage with Jean Pierre Au-

mont. They live in Paris and Mar-

isa "jets" to Hollywood for an oc-

casional TV show. When she was

here recently, we lunched cafe-

teria-style in the studio commis-

tiful luncheons to be had in Paris.

Paris," Marisa said, "but we eat

slowly and our portions are not

large. I think it is very unhealth-

ful to eat on the run as they do

here in America. And because peo-

ple seldom take time to have a

good meal at lunch-time, they are

"I don't gain weight in Paris.

We don't have sweets in machines

to tempt us or all the billboards

with such beautifully displayed

food. It makes me hungry to look

at it. But I don't think you hear as

much reducing talk over there as

meal in the middle of the day

when we have time to work it

off. These large, late dinners are

not nearly as healthful," Marisa

"What would you have for a typical lunch?" I asked.

Perhaps a hot sea food with a

lovely sauce and a rice ring with

steamed vegetables inside. With

this we'd have a good white wine,

green salad, cheese, fruit and cof-

live to eat," Marisa smiled, "but

Marisa loves Paris.

ments every week.

"You know they say the French

"The women are difficult to

now. The French woman is very

conscious of fashion. She attends

of time to being well-groomed.

"We eat our most important

always snacking.

you do here.

commented.

"It's true we lunch for hours in gravity.

I've known Marisa since she

bare places of their yards with causes spots of dead plants about used until evergreens and other | The speaker suggested mixing shrubs grow to their full extent. the plants together. She told the gardeners to place the currently

blooming plants in front of the dying ones to conceal the dead fo-Mrs. Truitt Vines announced that

bulbs and plants are needed at the State Hospital. She encouraged anyone with any leftover plants to contact Mrs. Ira Thurman at the The timely topic, "Ways to Plant for Windy Weather," was brought

by Mrs. J. E. Smith. Hostess for the March 15 meeting will be Mrs. Edward Shive, 3700

Mrs. R. B. Davidson was hostess for the meeting; cohostess was Mrs. J. E. Parker.

# Community Problem Is Club Study

Community problems held the interest of members of the Amer- style and sewing ease. ican Association of University

Reports on a variety of the probgroup, and announcement was held Monday evening. Members will continue the discussion in the for each pattern for first-class meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of mailing. Mrs. John Findlater, 1202 Doug-

Participating in the program on Tuesday were Mrs. Bruce Dunn, Mrs. Glenn Cootes and Mrs. Ed

Refreshments were served to 11

# **Baptist Circle** Holds Session

Mollie Phillips Circle of the East Fourth Baptist Church WMU met was opened with prayer by Mrs. drews Tuesday.

"And Unto God" was the pro-Scriptures in connection with the theme were read by Mrs. R. E. Wilson. The prayer calendar was brought by Mrs. Elmer

n the church kitchen Two boxes of clothing were packed, one to go to Indians in Arizona and the other for the local rescue mission. Bendiction for the nine present isa Pavan and Pier Angeli are fessed, "but I am more disciplinwas given by Mrs. Dickens,

# Ed Simpson Is Speaker For P-TA

A discussion of the consolidation of Forsan an Elbow schools was given Tuesday evening for members of the Elbow P-TA at the school. Ed Simpson, trustee, was

The second grade, taught by Orrain Billings, presented a prográm based on Valentine Day and also the birthday of George Washing ton, Mrs. Robert Mason accompanied the group at the piano. The next meeting is slated for March 8, it was announced. Refreshments were served to 75.

# Daughter Born To J. Kelleys

Sherri Ann joined the Jimmy Kelley family, Andrews Highway, Feb. 9 at the Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa. The 7-pound, 4- noon gathering, it has been anounce infant was born at 2:53 a.m. | nounced. Members will assemble Paternal grandparents are the for a program on the American Earl Kelleys of 406 East 10th Home. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cashow of Oklahoma City, while the maternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. J. E. Willoughby of Ackerly.

ANNOUNCING Dorothy Anderson and Joy Appleton joined the staff at the Youth Beauty Shop Call AM 4-4431 for appointments,

# Club Has Exchange Of Ideas

Here's An Idea was the roll call answered by 14 members of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club, meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J .G. Ham-

The hostess presented the devotion, and the 1960 recommendations made by the HD Council were accepted.

Mrs. Shirley Fryar was elected nominee for THDA delegate to the district meeting set for Littlefield in April. A demonstration was given on Tuesday when members meet in menu planning, cooking and serv-ing of quick meals by Mrs. Jim

Announcemen

The next meeting is slated for the home of Mrs. W. A. Land-ley, 1200 Wood, on March 1 at 2

Refreshments were served to the group, which included a guest, Mrs. Carl Hammack.

# Shower, Study Are Given By Circle

Members of the Martha Foster Circle of the Wesley Methodist Church complimented a member with a shower following the study Mrs. Billy Patterson

Mrs. Darrell Wright was the re-

CIRCLE ONE

Abundant Grace" brought by Mrs.

CIRCLE TWO

met Tuesday morning with Mrs.

W. P. Van Pelt, made plans for

the covered dish affair will be the

of Lamesa, retired missionaires

Presenting the program was

OWC Bridge Play

Bridge will be played by mem-bers of the Officers Wives Club

Thursday afternoon. The session

will be sponsored by Section 1

Bring your own partner and be on

main founge promptly at 1 p.m.

Those who arrive at the

Rev. and Mrs. Roy F

Mrs. Eugene Peters was hostess

hear the program "Of God's

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survey article.

Presbyterian Circles

St. Paul Presbyterian Circles Mrs. Jim Layman. Mrs. Marvin

missions.

met in members' homes for Bible | Hampton gave "Let's Learn About

Mrs. Eugene Peters was nostess for the Peggy Potter circle Mon-

Mrs. Henry Dirks reviewed the sis for the Bible study conducted

The Ruth Evans circle, when it home of Mrs. Leon Moffet.

Plan, Study Bible

### For Future Activities A school of instruction and an Grandstaff served refreshments adults and 35 cents for children initiation were announced for the from a table in a George Washing- under 12 years of age. Games will ton decor; 40 were present. be played during the evening.

of the school.

Rebekahs Slate Plans

next meetings of the Rebekah Lodges when the groups met Tuesday evening in their respective

JOHN A. KEE John M. Cate will receive the Rebekah degree at a meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekahs

Announcement was made that Mrs. H. F. Jarrett will be in Fort Worth March 20 for the session of Grand Lodge. At this time she will be awarded the Decoration of Chivalry, which is the highest honor to be conferred on a Rebekah On March 22, Mrs. Jones Lamar will be installed as a member of the Per Diem Committee, Voting

presented by the members of the T&P Ladies Safety Council,

Mrs. Ray C. Nichols presented readings, and Mrs. Charlie Boland Tuesday morning at the home of sang "Mother Divine" and "Let Us Call You Sweetheart." Special gifts were presented to Mrs. Mary cipient of a shower of baby clothes Jane Lamar, lodge mother, and from the group after the study to H. F. Jarrett, lodge sweet-

Mrs. Royce Womack gave the Mrs. Grace Grandstaff was made closing chapter of the book on a member of the Texas Gavel Town and Country Churches, Mrs. Club, receiving a certificate of Wayne Parmenter led the opening | merit for securing eight new memprayer and brought the devotional bers during her term of office. Hostesses Mrs. Jarrett and Mrs

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March 15 will be the next meet-

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### delegate to the convention is Mrs. O. G. Burns; Mrs. Homer Petty, alternate, will also attend the meet A skit on safety, "Milady's Bon-net With the Hazards on It," was



is constructed of wrought iron . . .

Smith, Mrs. Fryar and Mrs. Frank

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# Top Fashion

news this spring and this tucked front beauty takes top honors for

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lems were presented to t h e Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring made of a study session to be Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents

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### Planning Session Attended By Four Catholic Women

Plans for the spring meeting of the DCCW Board were made when day. Five members were present four members of St. Thomas Cath-Tuesday morning. Their session olic Altar Society were in An-

Mrs. John Flynn, president of the deanery, was in charge of gram given by Mrs. Norman the session, held in the Community Building in Andrews. Others attending from Big Spring were Mrs. Bernard Huchton, president of the local society, Mrs. Herman the Friday night church supper ert Rodman bring the survey ar-Bauer, deanery CCD chairman, that they will host. Speakers for ticle, "Congo At the Crossroa ds. February 29 was set as workday and Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, librarand literature chairman The convention will be held in Big Spring on March 22, and about 150 women of the Catholic Church

are expected to attend. Theme of the sessions will be The Dig-nity of Womanhood — How to Promote the Catholic Ideal.

# Show Winners

Winners at the All-Texas Beauty Show held in Dallas this week in cluded Mrs. Jo Palone, who placed third with her hairstyle. Mrs. C. B. O'Neil was her model. Melinda Crocker, queen of the Big Spring Beauty Salon Week, placed sixth among 35 contestants.

HD Club Change

A change has been announced the place of meeting for the Elbow Home Demonstration Club on Thursday afternoon. Members will gather at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. L. Rister, Old San Angelo Highway.

Forsan Study Club

The Forsan Study Club has changed the meeting slated for Thursday evening to an after-She has one brother, Terry Dale. at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the school

### P-TA Study Course Six members of the P-TA met

will be given 500 points.

Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. H. Homan for a study course in parliamentary procedure. Mrs. Homan presented the lesson. The group will meet again at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 25, and anyone interested in attending is invited to join the gathering. Further information may be secured by a call to Mrs. Homan, AM 4-7202.

For Expert Hair Styling Call Zelma Jenkins LaVerna Wilcox Emma Pitts Eloise Faulkenberry At The MODEL BEAUTY SHOP 98 Circle Dr.



TRINE STARNES Evangelist WACO, TEXAS

# "A CLOSER WALK WITH GOD" CHURCH OF

14th And Main THEME FOR MORNING SERVICES

"THE DISPOSITION OF A CHRISTIAN" Thurs, A.M.—"Let Us Cleanse Our-Sat. A.M.—"How Shall The Young Secure Their Hearts' Fri. A.M.—"In The Valley Of Sorrow" Sun. A.M.—"Covering Our Sins"

THÉME FOR EVENING SERVICES "REDEDICATING OUR LIVES TO GOD" Thurs. P.M.—"What Have They Seen Sat. P.M.—"Prepare Your Hearts Unto The Lord" In Thy House' Fri. P.M.—"Partaking Of The Divine Sun. P.M.—"Heaven Holds All To Me"

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Big Spring, Texas

Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Weekday Services 7:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

# **POSTPONED**

The Association Sunday School Group Training School Meeting With College Baptist Church has been postponed until

MARCH 21, 22, 24, 25

REGULAR WEDNESDAY SERVICES

Will Be Held At College Baptist Church

Teachers' Meeting, 7:00 P.M.

Prayer Meeting, 7:30 P.M.

Choir Rehearsal, 8:15 P.M.



"Once you told me that there were so many interesting things in life that you wanted to do and to learn that you resented the time you had to spend on groom-



Hunt For Mystery Sub

Argentine seamen, one astride ship's gun, keep okout for mystery submarine in Golfo Nuevo on southern Argentine coast. The Argentine Navy said it is continuing the search in the 20-by-40

mile gulf in full force. However, there has been speculation that the submarine-if there was on -may have excaped.

# Ike, Demo Congress Square Off, Stalemate Seems Likely

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Dem- described as "close to the Presi- 1 Tuesday some progress was being Eisenhower on four major issues gram sliced materially. with indications the outcome may be a political standoff.

Eisenhower seems likely the 41/2 per cent interest rate grants for 10 years.

But the odds are long that Democrats felt that if they can't

Low Accident

Total Tuesday

ing to police officers.

and Goliad

Three relatively minor automo-

bile mishaps Tuesday left little

damage and no injuries, accord-

Dorothy Lowe Sims, 1610 E. 5th,

and Clarence B. Robinson, 108 No-

Daughter Born To

Tom Ed Angels

ocratic Congress is getting ready dent's heart," Eisenhower appears made with House Ways and to bump heads with President likely to see his \$4,175,000,000 pro-

Carefully avoiding committing Eisenhower to a veto, Dirksen to said that if one is stamped on expected veto of a 900-million-dol- fident Congress will sustain it. He nancing lar water pollution bill sent to him said the measure carries built-in by Congress earlier in the week. expenditures of 90 million dollars

limit on long-term bonds if he is This hardly adds up to a major willing to do some compromising addition to the \$79,816,000,000 in a field where the Democrats budget, but Eisenhower was repare divided over the political resented as determined not to allow the break-through.

simply by inaction on his request override his expected rejection of for an increase in postal rates, the measure, they will have left the Democrats will punch a 600- on the Reupblicans' hands a politmillion-dollar hole in the ical irritant difficult to erase. \$4,200,000,000 Treasury surplus he They think city and state officials forecast for the fiscal year be- will take their disappointment out on GOP candidates.

Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois son told a White House conference purposes

Means Committee members toward compromising the bond intterest ceiling fight. Anderson contends the limitation has forced the Treasury into more costly and score an initial victory with his the water pollution bill he is con- triore inflationary short-term fi-

A group of Democratic senators who think the country is aroused The President may get rid of a year in direct government against interest rate increases tried Tuesday to get Anderson to accept a series of conditions in return for action to lift the ceil-

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-III) wainted Anderson to promise to sell long-term bonds at auction. marke more of them callable, and seil bonds in large quantities only when interest rates are lower. Anderson promised to consider

the first two points, but said the this d would limit sales to recessioti periods when the Treasury be competing with funds In the matter of foreign aid, Dirksen reported that Secretary available for home mortgages, which Senate Republican Leader of the Treasury Robert B. Ander business expansion and other vital

Arch ie Sherrod, district engineer

A ffilm on traffic use of high-

Other cities represented at the

meeting included Alpine, Kermit,

Monaha ns, Odessa, Midland, Big

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five enrolled and need five more

San Angelo Elks

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n each to make the class pos-

may make the grade.

advanced electronics.

echanical shorthand.

was alloo part of the program.

erest shown by seniors appa ly was higher than ever.

# Take Time With Car Applications And

idious, bear up. They're for your own good, says M. K. Warner, Midland, investigator for the motor vehicle division of the Texas Highway Department,

ties in Texas and in 1959 856,536 applications for title were filed with the Texas Highway commission from these counties. Of this number, 56,992 had to be rejected because the required information about the vehicle in question was incomplete. This meant that the car owners had to go through further delay and trouble to obtain their titles. Had they supplied all of the needed information at the time they made application, the issuance of the titles would have

Denver, clear
Cleveland, cloudy
Des Mohnes, clear
Detroit, Know
Fort Worth, cloudy
Helena, cloudy
Honoluin, clear
Indianapolis, cloudy
Kansas City, clear
Lous Angeles, clear
Louisville, cloudy
Memphis, cloudy
Mismi, cloudy
Mismi, cloudy
Mismi, cloudy
Myls, St. Paul, snow
New Orleana, cloudy
New York, cloudy
Oklahorna City, cloudy
Omaha, clear
Philadelphia, cloudy
Phoenix, clear
Pittsburgh, cloudy
Portland, Maine, clear In all, he said that 6.7 per cent Four adult education courses are of the total applications for title underway at Howard County Junhad to be turned down. The commission is striving to reduce this number and asks the fullest co-Assured are courses in ceramics operation of the motorists and of and art for beginners to adthe tax collectors. vanced), drivers education and

# Funeral For C. City Lady Set Thursday

sible. Seweral have signed also for COLORADO CITY-Funeral for Mrs. Ersel Sue Brecheen, 52, who died Tuesday morning in a Galveston Hospital after a few weeks illness will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Kiker and Son Chapel in Colorado City. Burial will be in the Colorado

Born July 2, 1907 in Bosque San Angelo Elks sponsored an County, she married George Thomentertainment at the Veterans Ad- as Brecheen in Abilene on Aug. ministration Hospital on Tuesday 20, 1949, He died Nov. 18, 1959. night. Eight Elks, under the lead- She had lived in Colorado City

ership of Arthur Green, exalted since 1948. ruler, brought 20 young entertainers from San Angelo to present Mrs. H. B. Hadaway, Haskell; one program. Featured on the daughter, Mrs. O. C. Jarnigan; show were dancers from the Jean- one son, Thomas B. Shelley both ne Davis School of the Dance and of Colorado City; two brothers, the Dixie Cats, a band composed Travis Hadaway, Haskell, and f San Angelo Junior College stu- Merlin Hadaway, Lubbock; dents, directed by Jack W. Hudg-ins, director of music. sister, Mrs. Hardie Jones of Santa Rosa; and one grandchild.

# League Will Hold Next Meeting In Big Spring The Permian Basin district of | Anderson, assistant city manager;

the Texas Municipal League has Bruce Dunn, director of public elected to hold their next quarterly | works; C. R. McClenny, city secremeeting in Big Spring. This meeting will be scheduled in May. | tary; Perry Johnson, city tax asing will be scheduled in May. | sesson collector; and John Burlan, were involved in a wreck at

About 40 members of the dis- gess, city atterney. trict met Tuesday in Andrews, including seven representatives of of the Department of Public Safe-Big Spring, They were A. K. ty, discussed state and city par-Steinheimer, city manager; George | ticipation in highway construction.

At 4th and Presidio, Dolphard aylor Wilson, 410 Danies, Donald Gene Mindiola, Midland, were in collision.
J. D. Hyden, 907 Abrams, col-Zachariah, city commissioner; Roy He pointed out the obligations of lided with a concrete retaining wall at 1007 Lancaster.

### Guilty Plea Entered ways and highway construction In Check Charge

STANTON-There is a new "An-This morning Doyle Moore Monahans, Odessa, Midland, I Lake, McCamey and Andrews. gel" in these parts She is Lesa Bess. he wrote a \$10 worthless check, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ed Angel of and Judge Ed Carpenter assessed Stanton. Lesa Bess was born Feb. his punishment at 10 days in the 4 at the Malone & Hogan Hospicounty jail. He was picked up in tal in Big Spring, weighing 7 Dickens County and was returned by Deputy Tommy Cole. pounds, 4 ounces at birth. The maternal grandparents are

Gussie Briggs, accused of DWI Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan, and pleaded not guilty, and his bond the paternal grandparents, Mr. was set at \$500. He posted bail and Mrs. Jess E. Angel, all of and has been released from cus- ior College now, and three more tody

# DEAR ABBY

# YOU FOR REAL?

By Abigail Van Buren

to a girl (she is a senior at col- alyzed by indecision. If you aslege) and asked her, in a very sume that she is not interested, business like manner, to marry you've got a pretty good bet, me. I stated what I had to offer her in the way of security. I also put in writing what I expected her, as my wife, to do. For in-(1) Make my breakfast every

morning. (2) No hired help until we have a baby. (3) I expect no less than four children. (4) I will guilty conscience. handle all the money. It has been almost three weeks since I sent that letter (registered). Should I write to her again or give her BUSINESSLIKE

DEAR BUSINESSLIKE: Are you kidding? Perhaps the girl is





DEAR ABBY: I don't believe in i so overwhelmed with the prospects beating around the bush so I wrote of marrying you that she is par-

> DEAR ABBY: What kind of a husband tells his wife that she should line herself up dates with other men when he is out of town? CURIOUS DEAR CURIOUS: One with a

DEAR ABBY: If people invite you to their home for dinner and you decline their invitation, do you owe them an invitation?

I say NO and my husband says YESIN COGNITO DEAR IN: It all depends upon your reason for declining. If you do not care to socialize with the people, continue to decline their invitations until they quit inviting you. If you are unable to accept, but would like to be invited again, return the invitation as soon as possible.

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# **Election Plans Drawn** Election judges have been ap- | bow district?

School Consolidation

pointed and 4t 0 ballots printed for The election was called by Judge the consolidation election in For- Ed Carpenter when petitions were san and Elbrow school districts. presented to him signed by a large The election will be on Feb. 27. number of the patrons of both "What's your problem?" For a Mrs. John Kukecka, Forsan, will districts. Originally set for Feb. personal reply, write to Abby, be judge of the election box in her 20 it was posted to Feb. 27 due to for the office.

Big Spring Herald, and enclose a school district. Homer Thorp will the delay in receiving election

# Romac Field Assured Third Well In Ellenburger Pay

sure is 175 pounds. Operator acid-

ized with 300 gallons. It is C SW

SE of section 39-30-J. H. Gibson

Brown No. 1 Good is running

casing to the bottom at 3,185 feet.

It is 660 from north and east

lines of section 3-32-2n, T&P sur-

Amerada No. 1 Miles is drilling

in lime and shale, at 11,565 feet. I

is 1,980 from south and 644 from

east lines of section 15-36-5n, T&P

Tennessee No. 1-A Dupree is

making hole in lime and chert at

10,773 feet. This project is 660

from north and 1,980 from west

Rowan No. 2 Price has made U. S. Smelting No. 1 Calverley a hole at 5,785 feet. It is C St. 127 barrels of new oil in 12 hours is digging in lime and sand at of section 102-6-H&TC survey.

Glasscock

lines of section 41-M-EL&RR sur-

survey.

Cleveland Jackson, who pleaded guilty on Monday to the theft of an automobile and heard himself become the third well in the Ro- 8,274-77 feet. The tubing pressure sentenced to serve two years in mac field, reported a calculated is 420 pounds and the casing pres potential of 648 barrels of Ellenburger oil per day.

Operator is working in the

Strawn where the project flowed

127 barrels of new oil in 12 hours

after acidation, If completed in

this section, it will be the sec-

Rankin and Turner, No. 2 Wade,

eight miles southeast of Big

camp at 6,200 feet. The No. 1 Wade

Great Western No. 1 Allen is

still swabbing the upper Spra-berry and making load. There is

about 100 barrels more to recov-

Rowan No. 1 Miller is drilling

n lime at 3,275 feet. It is C NW

SW of section 34-30-6n, T&P sur-

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Woods, 205 Channing; Emily Bar-

ber, Big Lake; Audie Cole, Rt. 1;

Louise Burgess, Stanton; Louise

Sterling City; Lois Singleton, 511

Dismissals - Jesse Friar, 407

Young; Mary Eggleston, 400 Hill-

side Drive; Mary Affleck, 1001

Howell; Ila Morris, Stanton; Bob-

bie Thomas, 1907 Mittel; Jimmy

Butler, 808 W. 8th; Clyde Thomas

Sr., 1603 Gregg; R. E. Samples,

Rehearsal, Work

The Civic Theatre workshop will

neet this evening for a double-bill

rehearsal and work party, Mrs.

Frankie Bledsoe, workshop chair

The group will meet at 7:30 p.m.

in the Prairie Playhouse for re-

hearsal of one-act plays and to

help in renovation work on the

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Rain or

Wednesday night 22 to 32. NORTHWEST TEXAS—Some occasional snow South Plains Wednesday after-

Wednesday night.
SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Some occasionas
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Wednesday afternoon otherwise parth
cloudy through Thursday, Colder with
lowest Wednesday night 22 to 32.

TEMPERATURES

hursday at 7:27 a.m. Highest tempera-ire this date 82 in 1959. Lowest this ate 6 in 1903. Maximum rainfall this

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CITY BIG SPRING

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Lake City, snow

San Diego, clear San Francisco, clear Seattle, cloudy Tampa, cloudy

Party Planned

man, announced.

Admissions-E. W. Davis, Rt. 1; Henry King, Midland; Jackson

Borden

Lancaster.

ond Strawn well in the field.

prison for the offense, now faces five additional years confinement. Judge Ralph Caton this morning revoked a five year probated sentence hanging over the defendant's

**Jackson Gets** 

5 More Years

Gil Jones, district attorney, filed the motion for the revocation, He pointed out that Jackson had been convicted in Sept. 1959 of assault with intent to murder. At Spring, has sand fraced the Wolfthat time he was charged with shooting Nick Villareal. He was is temporarily shut down, pending assessed five years in the state results at No. 2. prison but the sentence was pro-

The district attorney related that on Feb. 15 the defendant had been convicted again. This time, he was given two years imprison-

Because he had violated the terms of his probation, Jones asked that the probation be set aside and Jackson ordered to the penitentiary to serve not only the two year term but the five year term

# Two Nabbed HOSPITAL NOTES YMCA Directors Rejoice For Burglary

Police arrested two teen-agers Tuesday for the burglary of the Auction Barn Monday night. Detective Sgt. Leo Hull said the Evans, Midland; Gloria Capuchin, boys are 14 and 16 years old. Several younger boys identified the two burglars through pictures in police records. They were arrested late Tuesday and positively identi-

Merchandise valued at about \$125 was taken in the Monday burglary and most of it has been recovered, Hull said. The boys cannot account for the remainder of the merchandise

Detective Jack Jones, Patrol-men L. D. Adams and Perry Curtis assisted in solving the case.

# Johnson Regards Career Day As Successful Event

Dean Ben Johnson thinks the annual career day at Howard County Junior College on Monday was ccessful from every angle. "From what we can learn, the more than 400 seniors who came to the campus were able to gain excellent insights into what is involved in various occupations and professions." said Johnson "The

In addition, said Johnson, numerous visitors took occasion to tour the plant and to inspect the new dormitories. Several made inquiry about entering HCJC, and several score asked for catalogues,

# Cut Down Returns

If car title applications seem He observed there are 254 coun-

been greatly expedited.

the remedial spelling class. No inquiries at all were made about City Cemetery.

# Over Banquet, Membership YMCA directors Tuesday took | al secretary, introduced a comtime to rejoice over the success plete book of information for board

of the annual banquet and mem-

bership campaign. Both set new records which Dan Krausse, president, noted would present challenges to the association to measure up. Over 800 heard Art Linkletter, TV and radio impressario, at the banquet, and in the membership effort that followed, the numerical goal was exceeded by more than. four-day drive that grossed \$24,-000 in sustaining and regular memberships. More than 40 per cent of

members. Krausse said that henceforth there would be orientation sessions for new members coming on to the board.

tion 44-34-3s, T&P survey.

2n, T&P survey.

Martin

Sterling

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Midwest No. 1 Love is digging

Champlin No. 1 O'Neal is making

hole in lime and shale at 7,775

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Borden CSL survey. Great Western No. 1 Allen is re-

covering load with still 100 barrels

41-37-1n, T&P survey.

in lime at 9,083 feet. It is C SW SE of section 34-32-3n, T&P sur-

Progress on the new plant is satisfactory, considering the weather, said Bill French of Puckett & French, architect-engineer. Completion is due sometime in cessions and of maintenance. Expressions of were voiced for Cosden Petroleum

### April, he estimated. Krausse presented several items considered by 10 per cent and the dollar goal by the executive committee in conmore than 14 per cent. Over 180 nection with the new operations, people worked in the whirlwind among them the matter of con-

the total came from family mem- Corporation for flying the Linkletters here from Dallas and to the Krausse announced committee annual banquet committee and appointments for the year, and memberships committee and work-James M. (Bobo) Hardy, gener- ers for outstanding performance.

# Case May Go Back To Ward County

fense

Avary is likely to develop.

**MARKETS** 

NEW YORK (AP)—Noon cotion prices

were 25 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher than the previous close. March 32.98, May 33.07 bid and July 32.60.

Case of J. C. Avary, former dis- | torney contends that the two intrict court clerk in Ward County, dictments against Avary are inshifted from Ward County to How- valid. The indictments, he said, noon otherwise partly cloudy through Thursday. Colder with lowest 15 to 25 ard County, on a change of venue by motion of the 143rd District until 11 years after the alleged of-Court, may go back to Monahans. Defense attorney today filed a motion in the 118th District Court here asking that the local court in such cases before expiration of S-DAY FORECAST
WESTERN TEXAS: Temperatures 3 to
6 degrees below normal. Colder Wednesday night. Warmer Friday and Saturday. Colder Monday, Precipitation moderate north and light or none south occurring mainly in weekend. remand the two indictments against his client to Ward County. In his petition, the defense at-

# DeMolays Elect New Officers

New officers for the local chapter of DeMolay were elected Tuesday night in the Masonic Lodge. Haley Haynes will be the master councilor and Ken Gafford is to be the senior councilor. The junior councilor is David McClana-

Freddy Coleman was elected senior deacon and Sammy Waters the junior deacon. Others include senior steward,

Leo Brooks; junior steward Greg Gossett; orator, Bennett Brooke; scribe, Haley Haynes; treasurer, Ken Lawrence; and Pat Hyer, sentinal. Also elected are Ken Moelling,

chaplain, Wayne Dietz, marshal and Bill Bonner, standard bearer. Preceptors include Ken Moelling, Bill Bonner, Pat Hyer, Bob Moore, Wayne Dietz, Greg Gossett and Bennett Brooke. Tools Stolen

One theft was reported to oficers Tuesday, Carl Moore, Neel Courts, reported the theft of some tools from his car while it was parked at the Wyoming Hotel.

# Young Legislators Ready For Meet

ture their five bills which were all persons charged with DWI. selected in December at Abilene. Of the 255 bills entered over the state 60 were chosen for airing in Austin. Big Spring students offered six bills and five of these were chosen as part of the 60.

GOVERNOR CANDIDATE The meeting will also be for the inson was nominated in Abilene to ley. represent this district in the elec-

Local Hi-Y and Tri-Y members | lege scholarships for worthy indileave for Austin Thursday where viduals; one mandatory pollo they will attend the YMCA Youth shots; aerial numbering of auto in Government delegation Feb. 18- hubcaps to prevent their theft; elimination of the selling of ba-Nineteen students will make the bies on the black market and a trip to offer to the youth legisla- requirement of a blood test for MAKING TRIP

Students making the trip are: Charles Dunagan, Benny Edwards Gloria Coker, Judy Pearce, Lynn Clawson, Gilford Jones, Bob Moore, Jimmy Hinds, Rachael Phelan, Carolyn Lewis, Tommy Rutledge Danny Anderson, Gordon Dickinson, Kay Crownover, Jane Cowpurpose of electing a youth gov- per, Gordon Bristow, Shirely Terernor. Big Spring's Gordon Dick- ry, Larry Moore and Mike Wor-

Sponsors include Mrs. Don Newtion. He will have five opponents som, Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. Lee Rogers; also Wade Bills prepared locally include a Choate, Wayne Burns, Everett one to appropriate money for col- Taylor and Frank McDonald,

(Continued from Page 1)

said, was to avoid having many nations develop atomic weapons of their own.

### NO COMMENT

CHURCHES-AIR FORCE - Eisenhower said he understood Secretary of the Air Force Dudley Sharp had recalled and repudiated an Air Force reserves training Lowe No. 1-X-C Ryan is making manual which linked U. S. hole in lime and shale at 8,044 churches with communism. feet. It is 440 from south and 330

The President said he had learned of the existence of the manual only shortly before his news conference. He made no personal comment on the manual. SECURITY - Eisenhower was

asked whether the U.S. Secret Service, which is responsible for his safety, has taken any special steps for protection against any anti - American demonstrations during his South American tour. The President replied that the Secret Service, on its own, has no authority to take such steps

abroad. The agency can only offer

to go. It is C SW SE of section its help to local authorities, he But the Secret Service actually has given him no indication that any trouble is anticipated-trou-Conoco No. 1 Harris is making ble similar to the violence which a hole at 5,785 feet. It is C SE SE Nixon encountered in some Latin

American countries in 1958.

# Freedoms Topic For Discussions

Great Books participants ideologically slugged it out over the issue of all kinds of freedoms Tuesday evening

From Milton's Areopagitica, which challenged the licensing of freedoms, participants argued about all types of freedomthought, press, of individual ac-

Next up is Adam Smith's historic Wealth of the Nations. The meeting is open to anyone who has an interest in discussion and will be at 8 p.m. March 1 in the HCJC Music Building

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were not returned against Avary Statutory limitation, he said. Gulf Oil makes it imperative the state act seven years. By delaying 11 years Koppers before seeking an indictment, the action against Avary is null and North American Aviation Parke-Davia It was indicated at the court-Phillips Petroleum house that no resistance to the peilo Corp. of America ublic Steel tition by the defense attorney for nolds Metals It is probable, observers said, that the two indictments, accusing the erstwhile clerk of the court in Monahans of embezzling trust funds in his custody, will be sent back to the 143rd District Court for LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 500; steady:
mixed hogs 12.75-13.50; some 1s and 2s
14.25-14.75; sows 9.00-12.90.
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to choice steers and yearlings 23.00-28.00.
top price on some club steers: medium
and lower grades 19.90-22.90; good and
choice slaughter calves 24.00-25.00; medium
and lower grades 15.00-23.00; medium
to good stocker steer calves 24.00-28.00;
helier calves mostly 25.30 down.
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slaughter lambs 18.00-18.50; medium grade
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down; slaughter ewes 7.00-7.50.

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: Loggin 1-0-BS LAKEVIE Wright 3-0-6 Brown 6-2-1

Score by qu Lubbock Big Spring Girls' game: LUBBOCK ( ris 6-4-16; Cra BS LAKEVI Johnson 3-2-8; Score by qu Lubbock Big Spring Bui

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offered a cut-a healthy one, too.

for \$28,000, a 22 per cent reduction.

"This is ridiculous," he said.

"I talked to McHale on the tele the greatest pitcher in the history

'Well,' I said, 'the greatest game that's ever been pitched in 21 victories in 1959, he felt certain baseball history wasn't good he'd get a raise over his \$36,000 enough to beat me. So I must be

salary. Instead, he said, he was the greatest." He was referring to his 1-0 vic-The proffered 1960 contract called tory over Pittsburgh last May 26 -the night the Pirates' Harvey



LOOKING

'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

It's interesting to learn that El Paso Cathedral, which lost twice

The Irish yielded two narrow decisions to Big Spring and one of

The Cathedral coach was a mite put out with the officials. here but

People who have been prominent in athletics seems to be at-

Al Milch, the former football mentor here, is in the state rep-

Howard Green, founder of the Longhorn League, is in the state

At least two men who formerly were prominent in athletics are

Wes Patton, a constable here, was quite a baseball catcher in

That \$50,000 hole-in-one Joe Campbell shot in the Palm Spring

Was it because Cliff insisted on making use of his best talent?

the school board saw fit not to extend him a new contract as the

coach. (He was renamed high school principal, at no reduction in

Cliff has given his school two straight district championships, yet

One of the dissenters reportedly said Prather deserved little credit

If a man is to be criticized for his defeats, he must be given credit

In salaries alone, Stan Musial has collected \$1,053,000 from the St.

The all-time champ wage earner in baseball has been Ted Williams

Football prospectors agree that the most fertile college fields are

Now that Texas has clubs in both pro circuits, the only area un-

Self and catcher Harvey Everhart-are still playing basketball.

**Bronte Wins 19-B Cage** 

Title With 44-42 Win

duing the scrappy Forsan Buffa-

The Bsffaloes contained the in-

and was Bronte's leading re-

Rockets Lose

To Lubbock

Johnny B. Wright scored 15

points and Luther Louis Brown 14

Betty Jo Scaggs led the Lake-

Boys' game: LUBBOCK (80) — Scott 7-0-14; Malone 141-29; Jackson 1-0-2; Jennson 4-0-8; Aus-tin 5-0-10; McWilliams 2-1-5. Robinson 5-0-10; Loggin 1-0-2. Totals 39-2-80. BS LAKEVIEW (55) — J. Wright 6-3-15; E. Wright 3-0-6; Foster 4-0-8; Brown 1-0-2; L. Brown 6-2-14; Baker 5-0-10. Totals 25-5-53.

for Big Spring.

view girls, with 25.

loes, 44-42.

bounder.

resentative race. The retiring representative is Obie Bristow, one-

legislature. So is Yale Lary, former Texas A&M grid great. Jack

Crain, one-time backfield standout of the University of Texas, is

thinking seriously of offering themselves as candidates for the

Miller Harris, the present sheriff of Howard County once got a tryout with the Philadelphia Athletics and probably would have

running for the state legislature's post in his native Nocona.

made the big leagues but for an ailing arm.

occurred in the 1956 National Amateur tournament.

because the material is invariably good at Sands.

The Sands board may regret its decision.

for his successes-in basketball, or any other sport.

the Southeastern, Big Ten and Southwest conferences.

tapped by the play-for-pay boys is the Southeast.

ball coach at Sands High School (Ackerly)?

to Big Spring early in the season, won the Texas Catholic Inter-scholastic League basketball championship last weekend at San An-

"those was determined in over-time.

he was very gracious in defeat.

school board here.

Louis Cardinals.

# Hawks Tip Phillips In Zone Skirmish

West Zone basketball race here elimination in the scrap for first now virtually in a deadlock for place in conference standings.

The Plainsmen came armed

# WT Coach Is To Talk Here

ball coach at West Texas State School and Howard County Junior college in Canyon, has been lined up to serve as principal speaker at the Evening Lions' Club bas-

golf tournament recently was the second of his career. His first one ketball banquet here the night of Friday, March 11. What's this about Cliff Prather being dismissed as girls' basket-The annual party will honor both

> **BOWLING BRIEFS**

ALLEY ANNIES LEAGUE ALLEY ANNIES LEAGUE
Hemphill-Wells tied Big Spring Hdw,
2-2; Lankford Uniforms over Zack's, 3-1;
Nalley-Pickle over Good Housekeeping, 4-0;
wormen's high game — Jeane Buchanan,
191; women's high series — Jeane Buchanan,
191; women's high team game — Lankford
Uniforms, 907; high team series — Lankford
Uniforms, 907; high team series — Lankford
Uniforms, 2488; splits converted —
Pat Casey, 5-7-9; Dot Henderson, 3-10;
Toby Bumgarner, 3-10; Elouise Carroll,
2-7; Rena Elsberry, 3-10 and 5-10; Connie Holcombe, 3-10; Anita Cole, 4-7-10.
Standings of the Boston Red Sox, who has been paid \$1,400,000 by the Boston Zack's
Lankford Uniforms
Big Spring Hdw
Nalley-Pickle
Good Housekeeping

Jack Wetzel, the Lamesa High School baseball coach, has only ROOFIE LEAGUE three lettermen back from last season and two of those-outfield Nat The Golden Tornadoes play Big Spring here March 15 in their third game of the 1960 season. They open play against Lubbock Monterey Harold Cain, 5-9-7.

Gandy's Neel's Transfer Newsom's Coca-Cola Furr's FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE Dubbers over Alley Oops, 4-0: Pin Tiwsters over Nitecaps, 3-1; Four-Fifths over Pin Pickers, 3-1; men's high game rin Pickers, 3-1: Pour-Fifths over O. Pagan, 200: men's high game — O. Pagan, 365: women's high eries — O. Pagan, 365: women's high same — A. Stanek, 196: women's high series — A. Stanek, 514: high team game — Dubbers, 707: high team series — Four-Fifths, 1992: splits converted — Four-Fifths, and 150. FORSAN (SC)-Bronte won the with four minutes to play for For-District 19-B basketball champion- san while his teammate, Fredship here Tuesday night by sub- die Park, followed him to the side-Benny Barnett was Forsan's

leading rebounder, with seven. vaders' chief threat, Steve Bag-gett, fairly well but Dee Arrott were Forsan boys who played their broke loose. He counted 12 points | final games in Bison uniforms. Bardwell led his team in scoring with 15 points, nine of which he SUNBONNET LEAGUE with 15 points, nine of which he hit from the free throw line. Forsan hit only 25 per cent of their shots from the field. The Buffs missed their first five shots from the foul line.

SUNBONNET LEAGUE

Elm TV & Radio over Western 3-1: Sid Bolding Motors tied B. J. 2-2; high game — Marie Pate. 19 amissed their first five shots from the foul line.

Elm TV & Radio. 1544 converted — Mary Jo Howell. 2-7 Johnny Bob Asbury fouled out hit from the free throw line. Forthe foul line the foul line.

In the girls' game, Forsan rallied from a one-point deficit at half time to win, 37-29.

converted — Mary Jo Howell. 2-7: Jerry Gauthier, 4-5-10: Jean Thompson, 2-7.

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Jan Stockton and Janet Gooch

lines with 90 seconds remaining.

Jan Stockton and Janet Gooch each scored 12 points for Forsan while Darla Dunagan counted 11. For Bronte, Dana Eubanks scored 13 and Carolina Glenn 11.

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Frank Phillip won the rifle given away at the pie supper following the game.

In girls' action, Big Spring finished on the long end of a 42-39 score after trailing at half time by three points.

The defeat was the Rockets' ninth of the season, compared to night, 80-55.

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# Eddie LeBaron Calls It Quits

WASHINGTON (AP)-Eddie Le-Baron, the good little man of professional football, has called it a

LeBaron has retired and will 20 41 65 80 LeBaron has reduced and practice law in Midland, Tex. The little quarterback of the Washington Redskins has signed a three-year contract as official talent scout for Washington in the iggly Wiggly 13 22 29 39 Kalent Scott

# **Burdette Wants** A Salary Raise

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - When tract and received a second the Milwaukee Braves' general man- other day. This one restored half ager John McHale arrives here to the proposed cut. discuss contract terms with Lew

Burdette next week, he'd better phone," Burdette said, "and I told come well stocked with vocal am- him I didn't see how he could cut munition. The right-handed pitching star of baseball. He laughed and said, of the Braves vowed today he'll 'I know you've got a world of coneither get an increase in salary fidence in yourself, but even you or he'll sign only when Milwau- can't figure you're the greatest kee's County Stadium freezes pitcher who ever lived.'

Haddix pitched 12 perfect innings, "You win 20 and you get cut. then lost in the 13th with That's because the club didn't win hitter. Lew allowed 12 hits. then lost in the 13th with a one-That's because the club didn't win the pennant, they say. Well, I did my best.

"Imagine being a 20-game winner on a second division club? I guess they don't even bother to send you a contract?"

Burdette returned the first con
hitter. Lew allowed 12 hits.

Burdette, 33, a native of Nitro,

W.Va., who now makes his home in Sarasota, had a 21-15 record last year. No other National League pitcher won more. He hurled 20 complete games and 290

Burdette returned the first con-

Metz LaFollette, head basket- members of the Big Spring High College teams.

Tickets will be made available be available through club members. The meal will be held in the

dent Union building. The BSHS team has already finpossibly will still be active at that fare in the Regional tournament

LaFollette is in his first year as head coach at West Texas State. He previously was at Seminole High School, where he developed Before he turned to coaching

Howard County Junior College Stu-

ished its season but the Hawks time, depending on how they at Amarillo the preceding week-

consistently fine teams. Metz was in professional baseball having pitched for the Lubbock entry in the old WT-NM league.

# CAGE RESULTS

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Conn, 71, Massachusetts 49
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Win-Mary 73, Davidson 65
Tennessee 57, Georgia Tech 56
Kentucky 68, Vanderbilt 69
Virginia Tech 95, Richmond 53
Memphis 81, 54, New Orleans Loyola 38
MIDWEST
Notre Dame 78, Butler 62 Memphis St. 54. New Orleans Loyola 38

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Detroit 94. Baldwin-Wallace 61
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Arkansas Tech 83. Ouachita 53
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St. Mary's 92. Southwestern 68
St. Edward's 66. Texas Lutheran 54
ACC 96. Texas Western 79
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San Jose 69. San Francisco 66—OT
Sacramento 72. S. Francisco 81. 58

perhaps wasn't mentally ready for team. The Plainsmen still have them. The issue was in doubt un- Amarillo to play in Amarillo. til the final two minutes of play.

point lead in the first half but right in front of the basket, led Frank Phillips closed the gap on the Hawks to victory. each occasion and at the intermission was behind only by two while Harrison contributed 25 to only three reversals. points, 44-42.

The Hawks led by as much as 10 points on two occasions in the before the end of the game. final half but the Plainsmen nev-

out of hands on occasions. Ref- Howard Adams and Johnny Lemerees Lou Turlo and Jim Scott did mons - all hit in double figures. to the public at \$2.50 each and will a masterful job of throwing oil upon the troubled waters.

The win was HCJC's eighth in players for that reason. HCJC comnine conference starts and put mitted 22 fouls to only 18 for the invaders

# Y League Winds Up Cage Play

Thursday night marks the last games in the Industrial basketball

The Outlaws will take on Cannon's Shoe Store at 7 p.m. and at 8:30. Phillips Tire will tackle E.

C. Smith. In last week's games Phillips Tire trounced the Outlaws, 82-53. Five of Phillips' players hit in tering run down the stretch, double figures and Weeks was the leader with 20 points. Webb led the Outlaws with 15 while teammate Miller added 12.

PHILLIPS — Clearman 9-0-18: Weeks 7-6-20: Edwards 7-1-15; Duvall 4-3-11; Nor-red 1-1-3: Day 7-1-15. Totals 35-12-82. OUTLAWS — Sanderson 2-1-5: Rhodes 2-3-7; Miller 6-0-12: Webb 5-5-15: Robert-

# Roscoe Batters Roby, 44 To 35

ROSCOE (SC)—Roscoe's Plow-boys toppled the Roby Lions in slammed an Aggie team that had boys toppled the Roby Lions in the teams' season finale, 44-35.

Guard Jerry Richburg of Ross beaten them 72-61 before and they of the way. John Blasingame of Guard Jerry Richburg of Ros- now have the most favorable clos- of the reserves scored 17 points to coe chalked up 12 points and ing schedule. teammate Hillman Kirby add-

ed 11. 13 markers followed by Billy Sim- meets Baylor and Texas Tech on mons with 11. ROSCOE (44) — Bourland 1-2-4: Dun-can 3-1-7; Richburg 6-0-12; Etheridge 3-2-8; Kirby 4-3-11; Reeves 1-0-2. Totals 18-8-44, ROBY (35) — Gibson 5-3-13; Price 0-3-3; Simmons 5-1-11; Burk 3-2-8. Totals 13-9-35.

HAS 8-0 RECORD

# **Stanton Defeats** Rotan, 72 To 54

ed here Tuesday night by dropping the Rotan Yellowhammers, ficials, 72-54, in their final league outing.

**Buttons Trounce** 

Back To Coaching McALLEN (AP) - Vic Clark plans to return to active coaching. He resigned Tuesday at phys-

ical education director of McAl-

len schools and said he planned

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Ins. tied Nabors Beauty Salon. 2-2: men's
high game—Fred Ross. 395: men's high
series—Fred Ross. 335: women's high
series—Olive Cauble. 217: women's high
series—Olive Cauble. 534: high team
game—E. P. Driver Ins. 794: high team
series—Stripling Mancil Ins. 2194. Splits
converted—M. A. Porter 5-10. P. D. Heith
5-7. Eddie Acri. 3-10. Carmen Wyatt 2-7. converted—M. A. Porter 5-10, P. D. Redn.
5-7. Eddie Acri 3-10, Carmen Wyatt 2-7.
Ward Hall 3-10 and 4-7-9, Virginia Pickett
3-10, Don Cooper 3-10 and 5-8-10. Jack
Cauble 5-10. Charles Hood 6-7. Gean Caubie 3-10. Irene McNeillie 4-5, Owen Graham 5-10. Larry Waller 5-10.

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BOWL-A-RAMA
FEATHERWEIGHT JUNIOR LEAGUE
Baby Dolls over Buildogs, 3-0: Jets
over Sports, 3-0: boy's high game—Jerry
Price, 96: boy's high series—Jerry Price,
185: girls high game—Elizabeth Ann Alsbury, 102: girls high series—Olive Gean
Cauble, 198: high team game—Baby Dolls,
537: high team series—Baby Dolls,
Splits converted—Barry Williams 3-10.
Standings. Jets Baby Dolls

# Chiefs Decision Snyder, 72-54

SAN ANGELO (SC) - Bobby Shuffield and the Lake View Chiefs walked over the Snyder Tigers in District 3-AAA cage action here Tuesday night, 72-54. The win guaranteed the Chiefs

at least a share of third place in

the league which has already been

won by Lamesa. Phillips added another 20 markers for Lake View and Mike Mof-

ROTAN (SC)-Stanton finished winner, will meet Plains in a bi-District 6-A competition undefeat- district game. Plans for the site and date of the clash will be set tonight in a meeting of school of-

Rotan's girls downed the visitors The contest was the season fi- in the preliminary game, 59-57. nale for the Yellowhammers who Janey Henderson topped Rotan wound up with an 0-8 district with 28 points and Frances Graves mark. Stanton, the District 6-A was high for Stanton with 19. Norman Donelson, the league's leading point-getter, crammed in 38 points for the Buffaloes and Buzzy Brewer added 17. Gary Smith led the Rotan five with 16 tallies.

tallies. Stanton, owners of a fine 22-5 season record and an 8-0 district LEVELLAND (SC) - Freshmark, point now toward their allmen from Hardin-Simmons Uniimportant battle with Plains. Acversity walked over South Plains cording to Coach Harlin Dauphin Junior College here Tuesday night, the game will probably be in Andrews sometime within the week. Guard Barry Oxford led the But-The winner of that one will head tons with 24 points and Clyde for Lubbock to decide the regional Brownlow paced South Plains with representative for the State Meet

40.

H-SU (87) — Oxford 10-4-24: Barron 5-414: DeBusk 3-7-13; Wilson 4-5-13: Wolfe
4-9-17; Tankersley 2-2-6. Totals 28-31-67.
SOUTH PLAINS (79) — Brownlow 7-822: Norris 2-1-5; Rowland 1-1-3: Rogers
2-2-6: Longley 7-1-15: Lemmos 7-3-17; Tackson 3-5-11. Totals 29-21-79.



Frank Phillips Junior College with great desire and a knowledge them two games up on Frank Jimmy Evans were others who all but pulled off the coup of the that they faced almost certain Phillips and Amarillo, which are played major roles in the victory. They faced a local quintet that second in two nights for the Borger 11 and Evans eight.

HCJC three times built up a six- Tom Garrison, deadly on his shot terns and fighting the boards.

Cruise wound up with 24 points season for HCJC, compared to the Hawk attack, before departing with five fouls 1:22 minutes

Warren Tipton, who started slow er let them get too far out of ly but finished with a rush, and Rossie Simpson each counted 21 The packed stands enjoyed the points for the visitors while three spectacle, which threatened to get other players - Dennis Beilue, Three of the Hawks fouled out while the Phillips team lost no

Henson counted 18 points, Shirey

The mercurial Shirey was all over the court, intercepting pass-Sharp-shooting Larry Cruise and es, breaking up enemy play pat- Calverley and Harold Jones ripped The win was the 22nd of the

the Hawk attack, before depart-	HCJC can tie for the champion-
ng with five fouls 1:22 minutes	ship by defeating South Plains of
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Rossie Simpson each counted 21	Bob Shirey 5 1-2 5 11
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	F. PHILLIPS (83) Fg Ft-M Pf Tp
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	Warren Tipton 8 5-5 4 21
while the Phillips team lost no	Howard Adams 4 5 1 4 13 Dennis Beilue 7 2 1 3 16 Warren Tipton 8 5 5 4 21 Rossie Simpson 9 3 4 2 21 Johnny Lemmons 5 0 1 4 10
players for that reason. HCJC com-	Johnny Lemmons 5 0-1 4 10 Dennis Hood 0 2-1 1 2
mitted 22 fouls to only 18 for the	Totals 33 17-13 18 83
nvaders.	Half time score - HCJC 44. Frank Phil-
	lips 42.
maroid menson, Boo Smrey and	Officials — Lou Turle and Jim Scott.

Methodists finally found the

David Craig, the Rice ace, led

place. The Razorbacks led 35-25

at the half and Tech never could

lead the Razorbacks. Del Ray

Baylor plays TCU at Fort Worth Wednesday night and can

tie Arkansas for fourth by win-

Saturday night Texas A&M

hosts Arkansas, Rice plays Bay-

lor at Waco, TCU clashes with

SMU at Dallas and Texas invades

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# Red-Hot Herd Tied For First

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Tech.

Red hot Texas, making a glittering run down the stretch, swarmed Texas A&M 79-62 Tuesday night and tied the Southwest Conference basketball race into a triple knot.

With five games to go Texas, Texas A&M and Southern Methodists are tied for the lead and leading against Texas. He kept his team in the game with his 24 points. Broussard sank an amazing 12 free throws out of 12 attempts. Cellar-dwelling Rice had SMU running scared. The Owls pushed to a 35-28 lead at halftime, lost it early in the second half, regained it and then fell back as the list are tied for the lead and Methodists finally found the

ist are tied for the lead and there's only a hazy idea of which range. Rice lost three players via will emerge with the champion- the foul route early in the second ship-if anybody does.

SMU whipped Rice 75-58 to create the three-way deadlock.
Texas is the sensation. The Strange was the only Methodist Longhorns, who last year had a able to reach the 20-point mark. 2-12 conference and 4-20 season , Arkansas never was behind in record and were buried deep in crushing Texas Tech 78-55 and the cellar, have been poison to the favorites. They licked SMU both place. The Razorbacks led 35-25

Texas A&M faces the toughest row-it must play SMU, Baylor Lynn Gibson led the visitors with and Texas Tech on the road, SMU foreign courts and has the Aggie

menace at home.

Texas gets Baylor at Austin and doesn't have to meet any of the eaders the rest of the way. Texas had little trouble with the Aggies. It went to a 10-point lead in the first three minutes and stayed comfortably in front the rest of the way, once pulling to a 25-point margin. The Longhorns also dominated the backboard and had four players in double figures. Jay Arnette, the conference scor-ing leader, led the way with 25

points to make his season total Carroll Broussard was the only

### Aggie who could make a showing FIGHT RESULTS

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Los Angeles. 10.
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SANDS (SC) - Sands and Garden City split a basketball double-header here Tuesday night, Sands' girls winning, 66-41 and clash, 44-40.

The Sands girls now have won 11 straight 19-B games and cannot be overtaken in the race. Sands' Janice Bearden led all scorers with 27 points. Wanda Williams led Garden City with 18 and teammate Joe Calverley tossed in another 16.

Garden City came from behind in the final two minutes to take the boys' tilt from Sands as Denis the nets for 13 points each. Jerry Iden led the losers with 16. Sands led at half-time by five points,

16-11. 16-11.

GARDEN CITY—Schafer 2-0-4: Calver-ley 6-1-13: Childress 3-0-6; Jones 5-3-13: Parker 0-2-2: Cypert 3-0-6. Totals 19-6-44. SANDS—Iden 6-4-16; Menix 3-2-8: Bearden 2-0-4: Coleman 3-2-8; Hanks 2-0-4. Totals 16-8-40. Score by quarters:

GARDEN CITY 6 11 29 44 SANDS 8 16 31 40

# Tornadoes Shade Wolves, 76-53

LAMESA (SC)-Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes swirled past Colorado City here Tuesday night, 76-

Lamesa has already clinched the district crown but is still pointing toward an undefeated league mark. The Tornadoes now stand 7-0 in

the district with one game left on the card. Lamesa was led in the scoring column by Kenneth Crouch and Bruce Ashton who each tossed in

14 points, Colorado City's Jerry Haley took honors for the night however with 26. In the B game Tommy Doyle's 12 points led Lamesa to a 68-21



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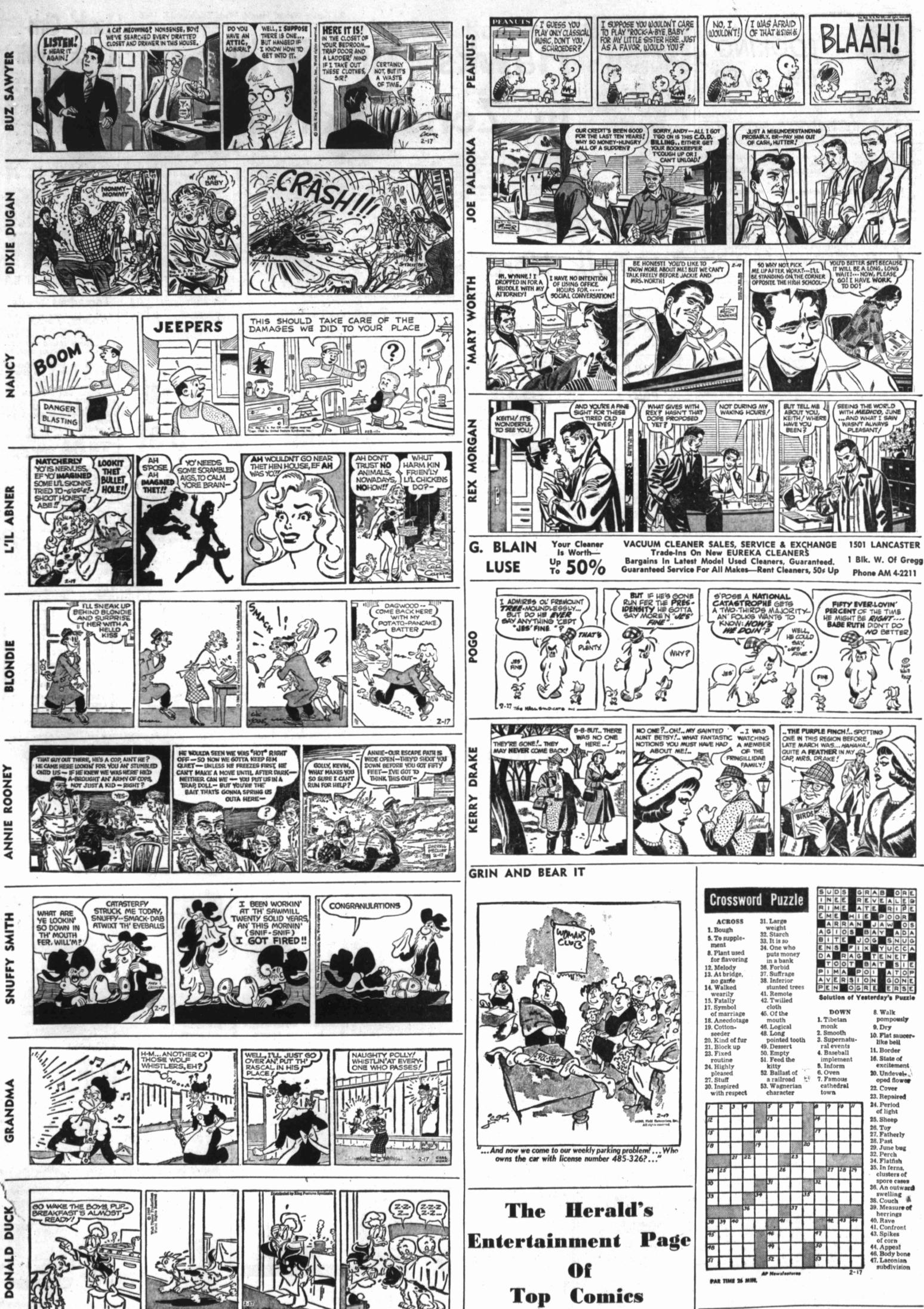
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Carole's Ex Watches

James Pappa, left, divorced husband of Carole Tregoff, watches his ex-wife leave Los Angeles, Calif., courtroom after testifying in her own defense. She and her sweetheart, wealthy physician

Finch's estranged wife. Finch has testified that his romance with Carole began while she was married to Pappa. The pair did not speak as

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# Carole Unshaken In Her Testimony

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Carole | they murdered his wife, Barbara Tregoff ended her two-day ordeal Jean, last July 18. nder cross-examination erect and composed, unshaken in her denial that she and her surgeon wife struggled over a gun he says over murdered his wife.

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She told of being in love-she fidn't echo the prosecutor's sugwas completely horrified. It was restion of "madly"—with Dr. R. like a nightmare." Bernard Finch. The state says Finch studied her as she testi-

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Carole told of fleeing and hiding in bushes when Finch and his went off accidentally. "I was frozen, I was scared. I

fied. Sometimes, his hands folded. his lips moving silently, the handsome society doctor stared at the

the defense all but officially rested its case. The doctor's attorney asked permission to call other Bank in Dallas from April 1957

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Missouri school bill used as a ve-

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tor's mistress.

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to October 1959. witnesses "if I think of any." Because two of the state's re-Evans is awaiting sentence aftouttal witnesses haven't arrived er pleading guilty to defrauding from out of town, the case was the bank of \$243,949 while he was continued until 9:30 am. Thurs- assistant vice-president in charge day. It is expected to go to the of the city collections department In final testimony, Davis' book Prosecutors say Carole, 23, a keeper said his employer's finan-

shapely ex-model, and the wealthy cial condition was in chaos. 42-year-old surgeon killed his wife "Taking care of his books was at the Finch estate in suburban like flying in the dark," testified Vest Covina so they could marry

without sharing his estate with brother-in-law. her in a diverce settlement. For He said "95 per cent" of his 21/2 years Carole had been the doctime in Davis' Midland office was spent talking to irate creditors Miss Tregoff spoke softly. On who came to collect with threats cross-examination Monday she of foreclosure and repossession. broke into tears. Tuesday she "He had been doing his book-

keeping out of his hip pocket be-Unsmiling Deputy Dist. Atty. fore I took over and I never did Clifford Crail hammered at her get it all straightened out." in harsh-voiced, rapid-fire ques-McDonnold said that on a few tions, about the struggle in which Finch testified his 36-year-old wife was shot accidentally in the back.

occasions employes had to chip in to pay for tool bits and other expenses that arose while Davis was out of town. With Majority Davis spent over \$800,000 in drilling 31 oil wells in little over WASHINGTON (AP) - Both

Sens. Lyndon B. Johnson and the wells ever produced oil and Ralph Yarborough of Texas voted money, McDonnold testified, with the majority when the Sen-Davis is one of five men who have been charged with aiding County anti - pollution director, the motion by Sen. Richard B. and abetting Evans. One, James Russell (D-Ga) to postpone until P. Edwards Jr., was found guilty next Tuesday consideration of the by a jury last week and is awaiting sentence. The remaining three -Grady Parkerson, Mac T. Hall and S. E. Suddereth Jr.-will be

tried following the Davis trial.

Nose Cone Fails

AP)-An experimental nose cone valves were closed, Robert Gray, ntended to measure small parti- a terminal employe, agreed with cles of meteorites at an altitude DuBose, saying he was with six of 95 miles has disintegrated in men preparing to unload the

# Lunch Bar Protest Climaxes In Brawl

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) - An centrated in the parking lot of a battled here, the Rev. Martin eruption of tempers and fists suburban shopping center. But it Luther King told a Negro rally short but bloody brawl.

One white youth was tempo- of Rose's Department Store. face-probably done with a razor,

Tuesday turned a sitdown demon- had its inception in the attempt of in Durham. N.C. that his race stration by Negro students at a some 50-60 Negroes-mostly high must be willing "to fill up the segregated lunch counter into a school students—to obtain service jails of the South" if it takes that at the "white only" lunch counter to break down racial barriers.

rarily hospitalized with a slashed A few hours after the flareup to about 100 students from Negro police arrested the three Negro colleges in the Carolinas and Virpolice said. Three Negro students boys near the store for making ginia who have been staging the were arrested. All were charged faces at shopping center patrons with disorderly conduct. One also of both races. One of the youths was charged with assaulting an pulled a claw hammer from his officer and carrying a concealed coat and scuffled with a detective who received a minor cut. The violent outburst was con- As the white and Negro youths

in the fiscal year that begins

Saltonstall said Monday he be-

alert if he found it necessary.

Saltonstall is a senior member of

both the Appropriations and

White, Air Force chief of staff.

conceded this, but said Congress

White said he backed Powers'

proposals to get ready for the

are wasting money and material.'

thority to start flying. I said don't

White said Power wanted "au-

Armed Services committees. Sharp and Gen. Thomas D.

clearly

this today.

# **Defense Leaders Have Alert Power**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top de- | The new defense budget carries | riety stores. ense officials conceded in writ- 185 million dollars to buy spare ing today they have full author- engines and parts and meet other ity to order an immediate air- preparatory costs for such an 250 of both races milled around borne alert of the Strategic Air alert; 90 million is to be spent the lot. Commander.

They agreed with Sen. Leverett July 1, Saltonstall (R-Mass) that this includes the right to spend from 600 lieved the President already had million to a billion dollars, if nec- ample authority to begin the air essary, which Congress voted for other defense purposes.

A written statement by Secretary of the Air Force Dudley C. Sharp-approved by both the Defense Department and the Bureau of the Budget-spelled this out for the Senate Appropriations subcommittee headed by Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM). It is now considering the new 41-billion-dollar DALLAS (AP)-The trial of oildefense money bill. man Fred A. Davis, 33, on

A controversy about the need for keeping SAC bombers aloft to alert but opposed immediate flyavoid any surprise missile attack ing. He said: "This type of operwas kindled again this year by ation is very expensive, so if you Gen. Thomas S. Power, SAC com- start it before you have to, you ments Tuesday in the Federal

600 million dollars the first year Davis is charged with aiding and one billion annually there- do that but get the spares (parts), and abetting ex-banker James after to keep a large part of his the personnel so that you can bombers flying and loaded. order it at any given date." Cook Evans misapply \$178,698 in

turn to his television show.

inn near here Tuesday night.

Officials At Odds

Over Barge Fire

gasoline barge and tugboat Tues-

Dr. Walter Quebedeaux, Harris

said leaking gasoline from the

barge was ignited by open flame

lanterns on the Debbie Kay's sand

Fire Chief C. M. Bullock said

an open valve on the barge had

the valve after the fire was ex-

Both charges were denied by

Roger DuBose, superintendent of

the Gulf Terminal, who said all

tinguished.

With Peacemaking Role WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. | ficials, But he's going to take a

AP)-Jack Paar credits his wife, vacation first. That also is part Miriam, with his decision to re- of the agreement. Paar and Miriam She was the peacemaker, he for California but declined to conference room said at a hideaway at a plush specify where they will vacation. It was learned, however, they hold reservations for a flight due He said he'll be back on the in Honolulu from San Francisco National Broadcasting Co. "Tonight" show on March 7 as agreed reserved at the island hotel, the in a conference with network of-Princess Kaiulani, and another

flight booked Friday to Tokyo. All Paar would say about his vacation was they would keep going west to places "I've dreamed of visiting but never could afford before.'

Paar, who walked out of his show last Thursday night because were at odds today over the cause a joke had been edited out of his a year's time, but only one of of a fire which erupted aboard a program, came here Monday. Network officials, including Robert Kitner and Robert Sarnoff, president and board chairman respectively of NBC, met him Tuesday. Paar said Miriam, his attractive blonde wife of 17 years, arranged the meeting.

### Odessan Freed In been leaking and his men closed Trial At C. City

COLORADO CITY - James D. Reed, 29, of Odessa, charged with a solution of Rhodesia's and the removing mortgaged property from the county, was acquitted in 32nd District Court Tuesday.

Reed purchased the car June 10, and allegedly left the county with the car about July 10.

District Attorney Eldon Mahon. Reed was defended by court appointed attorneys, Lewis Williams would be economic, political and and Austin McCloud.

Paar Credits His Wife

Board members will be guests

# Graham Declines Race Comment

But, he added, "I don't see how the South African approach (of 1959 from the Frank Motor Co. segregation) can possibly work." "Christ was not a European," he added. "He wasn't fair

COLORADO CITY - Two Brady men have been charged with arson by District Attorney Eldon Mahon, following a fire on Feb. 12 at a vacant home and business place directly across the street ATTEST:

ATTEST:

CITY SECRETARY, Mrs. Mattie Miller from the Colorado High School.

of the place was charged with con-

the officials threaten to arrest us for standing up for our rights,' At High Point, N.C. police broke up a rock, bottle and brick-throw-

er police had separated the two groups earlier downtown where

police said a mob of more than Police said the trouble started after a group of Negroes arrived at the store lunch counter and

found its 40 seats filled by white high school students. Witnesses said the Negroes crowded into the whites and began heckling and pushing. Some

of the Negroes obtained seats Fighting broke out on the park-The pageant is set for the evening of April 9 in the Lamesa High School auditorium, and the Lambda Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will sponsor it. ing lot where larger groups of should spell out that authority both races had congregated. Police arrived and controlled the Sharp's written reply restated melee some 15 minutes after it

# **CCMAWT** To Meet

The Atlanta Negro leader spoke

variety store lunch counter sit-

ing scrap between a group of

One youth who said he was a bystander was hit in the mouth by a missile. The fight occurred

near a Negro residential area aft-

Negroes had been picketing va-

In the late afternoon affair here,

Negro and white youths.

downs.

King said.

of West Texas Association board members will meet here Feb. 27. Bill Quimby, president, announced

Among items to be considered are membership reports and consideration of a new policy; progress report on area business conferences; and convention plans.

of Cosden Petroleum Corporation for dinner. The meeting is due to start at 3 p.m. in the chamber

Board members are Ray Hedges, Odessa, Jim Crook, Lub-bock, Charlie Young, Plainview J. E. Meroney, Olney, John P. Wil-Wednesday night and have a room kinson, Canadian, Si Ragsdale Jr. Denton, Ed Davis, Ballinger, Paul Marable of the WTCC, Abilene, L. B. Howard, Stephenville, Fred Pearson, Kermit, Ernie Davis, Crane, and Bill Thomas, Andrews.

VICTORIA FALLS, Rhodesia (AP) - Billy Graham says he wouldn't presume to suggest a solution to Africa's color problem "because we have our own problem in the States.

Before I can preach about color in Africa, we must apply Christ examiners and qualified to pracin the United States," said the evangelist from North Carolina, Hardin's life was impossible. He resting up here after a five-week crusade in West Africa.

"Race barriers will ultimately have to end," Graham added, "but I cannot presume to suggest Union's (South Africa's) problem, because we have our own problem in the United States."

The case was prosecuted by skinned. I should say he was swarthy."

> Graham suggested that a better spiritual partnership.

# MISPLETOWN MERCHANTS

# Something New Added

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deakin of this small eastern Iowa town of Middletown don't like the use of radar to catch speeders. And they are doing something about it. The main part of the sign has been up for some time. Recently the Deakins added the "ears" at the

# Two Charged With Arson

Richard Moon, 29, Brady, owner

Lambda Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will sponsor it.

Competing for the "Miss Lamesa" title are Elena Esmond,
Elaine Barron Julia Durham,
Sonja Minnix, Sharon Harp, Ann
Rogers, Cheri Medlin, Virginia
Fancher, Carol Buckalew, Van Allen Van Wie, Connie Williams,
Glenda South, Joan Trater, Betty
La Morris Betty Pat Nix, Lyn

bounds in the body of this ordinance as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the East line of section 8. Block 32. Township-lisouth from whence the Northeast corner was 50 the section 8 to the Southeast corner of the N ½ of said Section 8 to a point in the West line of said Section 8 to a point in the West line of said Section 8 to a point in the West line of said Section 8 to a point in the West line of said Section 8 to a point in the East line of said Section 8 to a point in the West line of said Section 8 to a point in the West line of said Section 8 to a point in the East line of said Section 8 Taylor, Cheri Addison

Glenda Medford, Sandi Burleson, Martha Ranson, Jenifer Allen, Sue Henderson, Virginia Dunn,

but murder then, as now, was taken rather lightly in Texas courts. His sentence was for only 25 years.

He was pardoned and promptly appeared before the state's legal tice law. But such a change in drifted westward and became infatuated with a blonde and ran short of funds in El Paso. The latter situation he tried to remedy by gambling first and then by holding up the gambling hall.

He met a very inglorious death. He was standing at a bar in August, 1895, when Constable John Selman shot him expertly-in the back. The jury's verdict concerning Selman presents a rather ironic twist. The "12 good men and true" ruled that Selman had shot the noted gunman in selfdefense because Hardin could have seen the constable in the mirror if he had looked up. Hardin did appear at least once in court as an attorney.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FROVIDING FOR ZONING" PASSED AND APPROVED ON THE STH DAY OF JULY. 1947. BY CHANGING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED AREA FROM AN "A" RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO A "B" RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT WHICH IS A TRACT OF LAND BEGINNING AT A POINT IN "SECTION 44 BLOCK 32. TOWNSHIP-1-NORTH, TAP RR CO. SURVEY, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS: SAID POINT BEARS N 75 DEGREES 32 MINUTES E 1814 FEET AND S 14 DEGREES 37 MINUTES E 3200.6 FEET FOR THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF HEREIN DESCRIBED TRACT: THENCE S 75 DEGREES 32 MINUTES W 823 FEET TO A POINT FOR A CORNER: THENCE S 14 DEGREES 37 MINUTES E 290 FEET TO A POINT IN THE NORTH LINE OF 6TH STREET FOR A CORNER: THENCE N 75 DEGREES 19 MINUTES E 722 FEET TO A POINT FOR A CORNER: THENCE N 75 DEGREES 32 MINUTES W 143 FEET TO A POINT FOR A CORNER: THENCE N 75 DEGREES 32 MINUTES E 722 FEET TO A POINT FOR A CORNER: THENCE N 75 DEGREES 32 MINUTES W 143 FEET TO A POINT FOR A CORNER: THENCE N 75 DEGREES 32 MINUTES W 143 FEET TO A POINT STREET FOR A CORNER; THENCE N 75 DEGREES 32 MINUTES W 143 FEET ALONG NORTH LINE OF 6TH STREET TO A POINT IN THE EAST LINE OF MEEWEN STREET FOR A CORNER; THENCE N 75 DEGREES 33 MINUTES W 143 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING AND CONTAINING 3.46 ACRES MORE OR LESS. SAID AREA BEING DESCRIBED BY METES AND BOUNDS IN THE BODY OF THIS ORDINANCE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

MAYOR, Lee O. ROGETS CITY SECRETARY, C. R. MCClenny

ATTEST: CITY SECRETARY, C. R. McClenny LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE PRESCRIBING
RAIES TO BE CHARGED FOR SERVICES RENDERED BY THE WATERWORKS AND SEWER SYSTEM OF THE
CITY OF COAHOMA. TEXAS: ENACTING PROVISIONS INCIDENT AND RELATING TO THE OBJECT AND PURPOSE OF THIS ORDINANCE: REFEALING ALL ORDINANCES, OR RESOLUTIONS IN CONFLICT HEREWITH: AND
DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD
OF ALDERMEN OF THE CITY OF
COAHOMA. TEXAS.
PASSED AND APPROVED at a regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen of
the City of Coahoma. Texas. on this the
Sth day of February A.D.. 1960, with all
members present voting "aye" for the
passage of same.

ATTEST:

MAYOR W. C. Hutchins WEST TEXAS BOOFING CO. 808 East 2nd AM 4-8101 MAYOR W. C. Hutchins ATTEST: CITY SECRETARY, Mrs. Mattie Miller.

AN ORDINANCE REQUIRING CONNECTIONS TO BE MADE TO THE CITY
SEWER SYSTEM AND REGULATING
SAID CONNECTIONS: REPEALING
CONFLICTING ORDINANCES: AND
PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF ANY OF THE PROVISIONS
OF THIS ORDINANCE. AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.
THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY
THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE
CITY OF COAHOMA, TEXAS.
PASSED AND APPROVED at a regular meeting of the Board of Aidermen
of the City of Coahoms. Texas. on this
the 3th day of February A.D., 1980,
with all members present voting "aye"
of the passage of same.

MAYOR W. C. Hutchins LEGAL NOTICE

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Richard Moon, 29, Brady, owner of the place was charged with conspiracy to commit arson; and Elmer Hallford, 28, Brady, was charged with arson in connection with the fire, which according to Fire Marshall J. A. Sadler Jr. did considerable damage.

Moon formerly lived in the home, and a beauty shop was operated in another part of the building several months ago.

Hallford was here at the time of the fire, supposedly making repairs to the house, according to Mahon.

The district attorney said that Sadler became suspicious when he found that the fire started in the floor in the middle of the house. An investigation then led to the charge. Both men posted \$2,500 bond.

Large Field

Large Field

LAMESA—Eight entries Monday before deadline time brought to 33 the number of contestants for the title of Miss Larnesa.

The pageant is set for the evening of April 9 in the Larnesa High, School auditorium and the South Wen Bounded on the South School auditorium and the South Wen Bounded on the South Wen South School auditorium and the South Wen South School suditorium and the South School suditorium and the South Wen South School suditorium and the Sout

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den, Sue Henderson, Virginia Dunn, Ruth Ann Scott, Lynetta Griffin, Sheri Bennett, Donna O'Neil, Bren da Henderson, Kay Edwards, Patsy McMullen, Jo Ann Toles, Patricia Beckham and Diane Jamison.

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ordinances, of said City.

PASSED AND APPROVED on the first reading at a regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring. Texas, with all members present voting aye for the passage of same on this the 26th day of January. A.D.. 1966.

MAYOR, Lee O. Rogers TY SECRETARY, C. R. McClenny

# **Political** Calendar

(The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public office, subject to the Democratic primary of May 7, 1960.)

For Legislature, 101st Dist.: ANGY OLENN A. M. RIPPS FRANK S. GOODMAN DAVID READ AL MILCH

For District Judge, 118th Dist. RALPH W. CATON For District Attorney
OUILFORD (GIL) JONES For Sheriff, Howard County: MILLER HARRIS

A. E. (SHORTY) LONG M. L. KIRBY

For County Tax Assesser - Collect VIOLA ROBINSON ZIRAH LEFEVRE For County Attorney: WAYNE BURNS

For County Commissioner Pot. in P O HUGHES RUFUS L. STALLINGS For County Commissioner, Pct. JOSEPH T. HAYDEN HUDSON LANDERS

For Justice Of Peace, Pct. 1, Pt. 1 WALTER GRICE For Constable—Pct. 2 J W (WES) PATTON

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### her in Buckingham Palace after her doctors told her to expect her third baby "at any minute." In what may have been their final prenatal examination the doctors found the 33-year-old monarch in the best of health. They anticipated no complications.

**Queen Moves Into Ward** 

To Await A Royal Birth

apartment to the ground-floor Belgian suite, at the back of the palace, which has been converted into a royal maternity ward.

LONDON (AP) - Queen Eliza-, a lounge next to the room beth II moved Tuesday night to which John H. Peel, the queen's the maternity suite arranged for obstetrician, will deliver the baby. It was not expected that Elizabeth would leave the palace today. Philip had one engagement, to open an exhibition of architecture in nearby Portland Place.

Queen Mother Elizabeth visited the Queen Tuesday. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan had his usual audience Tuesday night and The Queen moved from her own told her of his trip to Africa, from which he has just returned. Another Tuesday night event at the palace went on as usual, the

PAX

meeting of Princess Anne's The suite is so named because King Leopold I of Belgium used it on visits to Queen Victoria, a cited," Brown Owl Mary Millican relative by her marriage to Prince | reported. "She kept saying how Albert. It has accommodations for much she is hoping to have a litthe father-to-be, Prince Philip, and the sister.

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5:45—Report
6:00—News, Weather
6:30—Law of Plainami
7:00—Johny Staccato
8:00—Bachelor Father
8:30—Ernic Ford
1:00—Bet Your Life 0:30 Concentra Consequences
11:30—It Could be You
12:00—Matinee
1:00—Queen for a Day
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Young Dr Malonel
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Playhouse
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5:00—Looney Tunes
5:30—Popeye Theatre
6:00—Farm Editor
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Be Our Guest
7:30—Men into Space
8:00—Millionaire 15-Doug Edwards 130-Sketchbook Ringo

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KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

3:00-Comedy Theatre 3:30-Matinee 5:00-Hospitality Time 5:15-Casey Jones 5:45-Here's Howell 6:00-News, Weather 6:15-Report 9:00-Dough Re Mi 9:30-Play Your Hunch 10:00-Price is Right 5:15-Science Fiction 45-Here's Howell 6:00-News, Weather 11:00-Truth or :15-Report 6:15—Report 6:30—Wagon Train 11:30-It Could Be You :00-Burns and Allen 30-Suste 1:30—Suste 1:00—Queen for a Day 1:30—Loretta Young 9:00-This is Your Life 1:30—Queen for 1:30—Loretta Young 2:30—Young Dr. Malone 2:30—From These Roots 3:00—Comedy Theatre

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3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Life of Riley
4:30—Cartoons
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:30—Roy Rogers
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Be Our Guest
7:30—Men Into Space
8:00—Millionaire THURSDAY HURSDAY
7-45—Sign On
7-50—News
8-00—Richard Hottelet
8-15—Capt. Kangaroo
9-00—Red Rowe
9-30—On The Go
0-00—I Love Lucy
0-30—Romper Room
1-00—Love of Life
1-30—Scope
1-45—Home Fair 45-Home Fair :00-Millionaire :30-I've Got a Secret

0:00—News, Weather 0:30—21 Beacon St.

11:00—Showcase 12:30—Sign Off

4:50—Looney Tunes 5:30—H'berry Hound 5 30—Hoerry Hound 6 00—News, Weather 6 15—Doug Edwards 6 30—Star Performance 7 00—Betty Hutton 7 30—Johnny Ringo 7:30—Johnny Ringo 8:00—Zane Grey 8:30—Show Of Month 10:00—News, Weather 10:30—Life of Riley 11:00—Showcase 12:30—Sign Off :15-Weather :20-Dateline :00-Better or Worse 1:30—House Party 2:00—Millionaire

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK THURSDAY

3:00—Brighter Day 3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Life of Riley 4:30—Cartoons 5:00—Looney Tunes 5:30—Roy Rogers 6:00—News, Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Be Our Guest 7:30—Men Into Space -Men into Space 1:30—I've Got a Secret 0:00—News, Weather 0:30—21 Beacon St. 11:00—Showcase 12:30—Sign Off

4:30-Carto 1:30—House Party 2:00—Millionaire

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10:00-News, Weather 10:30-State Trooper

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10:15—Texas Today 10:20—Weather 10:25—Movietime

2:30-Verdict is Yours 3:15-Secret Storm 3:30-Edge of Night 4:00-Life of Riley 4:30-Carto

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7:50—News
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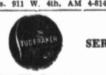
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# Subdued Niki **Discusses Aid** With Burma

RANGOON, Burma (AP) - A not-so-bouncy Nikita Khrushchev discussed possible new Soviet economic aid to neutralist Burma in talks today with Burmese President U Win Maung and resurgent political leader U Nu.

A government source said the Soviet Premier and the Burmese leaders also touched informally on relations between Burma and Communist China and the China-India border dispute. Khrushchev reportedly applauded the agree-ment Jan, 28 settling some dis-puted points on the Burma-China oorder and agreeing to negotiate he others.

Some Burmese observers felt that Khrushchev would not be in a handout mood on this visit. They noted that the Communist Na ional United Front party lost 43 ieved he would make a token offer of at least one aid project in an effort to show that Sovie riendship is not based on Bur-ma's internal politics. Khrushchev today toured two

Soviet gift projects that resulted from his 1956 visit a technological stitute for 1,100 students being built just outside Rangoon and 200-room hotel nearing





# Legates Honored

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Three members of the U.S. Embassy received the Award of Agricultural Merit Tuesday from the Mexican Federation of Farm Organizations for their help to Mexican farmers.

Forty-six parents and Cubs at tended the annual Blue and Gold banquet of Pack 63, Center Point and Gay Hill, Monday.

Vandry Coleman, Ackerly, pro-

Cub Pack No. 63

Observes Annual

Special Banquet

jected a film of an Alaskan bear unt, C. V. Ball, Lamesa, present-

Cubs receiving badges were Van Lewis, gold arrow point under Lion and one year pin; Gregg Ryan, one year pin; Charles Tubbs, four silver arrow points under Bear; Daniel Armstrong, three silver arrow points under Wolf and one under Bear; Brent Brooks, one year pin; Johnay Middleton, a silver arrow point under, Wolf, Bear and Lion; Don Burchell, a silver arrow point under Wolf, a Bear badge; Randy Foster, Bear badge; Danny Clendening, Bear badge; Cato Ramirez,

Mrs. Art Lewis and Mrs. Billy Brooks were Den Mothers receiving one year pins. Appreciation cards went to Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Edward Burchell and Mrs. James Foster, for their work

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### THE FRONT ROW

Theodor Uppman, the "fair-sonville, which has one of the fin-haired boy of opera," as his pub- est junior college drama departlicists used to call him, is swing-ing through West Texas again. He ments in the state, Wharton County, Navarro of Corsicana, Tem-The fete was held in Coker's was here two years ago on the ple, South Plains of Levelland, Odessa, and Howard County jun-Concert Association series ior colleges.

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This time (next Monday) he'll be with the Lubbock Symphony, Also on the program are orchestral pieces, plus a Lincoln narrative by Richard Tolley, of the Tech music faculty

Uppman is well remembered by many in his local audience, and his concert here gained him a large following.

The Monday concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Auditorium, Tickets at \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1 may be had at the window or at the Symphony business office,

John Findlater has turned his old home town a bit more toward

He opened his one-man show Sunday in the Kendall Gallery in San Angelo and drew "several hundred" people the first day. Besides selling four paintings, which was a record. The show has two weeks still to

The Standard-Times went all out, too. A 3-column announcement story Sunday, followed Monday with a page one 3-column story with 2-column picture. It seems to be the biggest splash yet by a local artist.

Fred Short reports there are now seven colleges for sure in the state one-act play contest to be These are Lon Morris of Jack-

# Lamesa Hospital Auxiliary Plans For Annual Meet

LAMESA - Mrs. Guy Nease of Odessa, vice president of the state organization of Hospital Auxiliaries and a past president of the Odessa Hospital Auxiliary, will be speaker for the first annual dinner of Medical Arts Hospital Auxiliary here March 31.

The dinner will be at the Lamesa Country Club, said Mrs. D. H. Merrick, arrangements chair-

Officers will be elected at the dinner meeting, and nominees reonner meeting, and nominees reported by a committee headed by Mrs. L. D. Echols, are: Mrs. H. D. Merrick, president Mrs. E. M. Spillane, first vice president; Mrs. Walter Buckell Hird vice president; Mrs. F. M. Meeks, recording secretary; Mrs. O. A. Winsor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sam responding seeretary; Mrs. Sam Singleton, treasurer, Mrs. Henry Stafford, out-going president, will preside over the dinner meeting, which also will have several items

# Ad Man Sees Danger In Laws

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> DALLAS (AP)-An expert said oday that advertising could be illegal in 20 years.

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control," he predicted. The nation's advertising business last year totaled an 11 billion dollar expenditure "which paid

Fondren cited the recent federal

highway bill designed to give

state bonuses for restricting out-

### Fisher Stresses vertising's believability." he said. Phone Courtesy

state bonuses for restricting out-door advertising on federally-fi-nanced highways as one attempt to control advertising.

Cliff Fisher was speaker at the meeting Tuesday of the Credit Executives Club of Big Spring. He is manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Office and president of the Chamber of Com-

Fisher discussed the importance and value of telephone courtesy. There were 30 members present for the meeting, which was held "Small but continuing discrimi- for a program that moved a tre-natory bits of legislation could mendous amount of merchan- Huff is president of the organization, which meets twice monthly.





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Short expects 10 or 12 colleges

to sign up before the deadline, and

he gets as many as 10 he'll be happy. Short will get about 12 col-

leges into the contest if interest

continues to grow at the usual

rate of two new participating col-

out. An official in special serv-

ices at Ft. Sam Houston head-

quarters cited "complications, lack of time," etc. but indicated

that they would have troops

Short's play, "The Petrified For-est," is reported on its feet, but

Next week, he hopes to have

Short has named Frank Snow to

fill the role of the ex-grid star

role he should be able to do jus-

tice to, seeing Snow's also an

HCJC athlete. There are several

Sherry Coats is a real trouper.

night, but she smiled and rubbed

her head, and went on. Tuesday,

she wasn't feeling too good, and went around all day with a knot

flat fell on her head Monday

athletes in the play, in fact.

turned gas station attendant - a

his students working without

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