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Freeze Poses Threat To Valley Cotton

A vicious spring norther, which was saving its most destructive destroyed fruits, young vegetables blows for the valley. and small grain crops in much of

Texas Saturday, threatened to wipe Grande Valley Saturday night. Valley cotton farmers hoped a

wind would keep a predicted frost from forming and killing the tender plants. Between 700,000 and 800,000 acres of cotton hung in the

Freeze Seen As Possible Help To Area

The freezes Friday and Saturday what was left of the fruit crop, may Texas. have done more good than harm

in this area. Some farm observers were of the opinion Saturday that the extended cold spell might also have put the finishing touches to a great number of cotton insects.

It was cold enough to do it, although there was some question blow on the pink bollworm. And insect men said there was no way to tell for sure what effect sub-freezing temperatures will have on other | ied by a stiff north wind forced the harmful insects. It depends on their winter harborage.

Friday night's cold should have soaked into most hiding places with a telling effect. The mercury sagged to the freezing point at 6 p.m. Friday and didn't return to the 32degree mark until 2 p.m. Saturday. The low was 18 degrees and the temperature stayed at that level for two hours-from 6 to 8 a.m. Saturday.

Bert Badger, of the Bureau of cated that 50 per cent of the pink Boerne 25. bollworms in the Lamesa and San said that he had made no checks Austin ?7, Del Rio 29 and Texar- been accounted for. Survivors were recently around Big Spring, but that if the current cold wave lasts At Huntsville the temperature USS Bayfield, and the tanker long enough he had hopes it will dropped 60 degrees - from 82 Fri- Idaho Falls. The Hawalian Educa- steward and stewardess. kill many insects.

balance as the norther apparently

Ninety per cent of all plantings out the cotton crop in the Rio in the South Texas area are one to four inches high and It wouldn't take much more than 30 minutes of frost to destroy the crop, growers said.

A later planting would leave farmers faced with the possibility of heavy losses from the bollweevil

in the fall. Cotton farmers kept a sharp eye on the skies Saturday night as clear skies would increase the chance of frost. A northeasterly wind of 10 miles an hour was a good omen Saturday night, but would please the cotton growers if it changed to a warmer Gulf Coast breeze. Lows of 30 to 35 were expected

from Weslaco to Rio Grande City in extreme South Texas and 24 to nights, which put the damper on 32 in the rest of South Central Saturday's sub-freezing tempera-

tures in Texas set new lows for this time of year and were due to be repeated Sunday morning. The Panhandle was set for 12 to 20 degree weather Saturday night. A survey by The Associated

Press revealed virtually all peach and plum blossoms were killed over the state as far south as Lufas to whether the freeze would be kin, Austin, and Kerrville. Tomato of long duration to strike a telling corn and other vegetable crops along with maize and other smal grains were wiped out. The bitter cold wave accompan-

> postponement of sports events and caused the cancellation of the famous Dogwood Blossom Trails tour near Palestine. The dogwood blossoms are

gone," Oscar Duff, president of the Texas Dogwood Trails Assn., said. There's nothing left to see. The norther dropped the early critically injured today when a shore. morning temperature Saturday at Honolulu - bound Pan -American E'ev Amarillo to 9 above zero. At Dalhart the mercury dropped to 11. down in the Pacific 35 miles off

Lubbock had 18, Abilene and Wich- the southern Oregan coast. Entomology and Plant Quarantine, ita Falis 20, Midland 21, San An-said that reports he received follow-gelo 22, E1 Paso 25, Lufkin 25, the ing the Monday night freeze indi- Mexia area 20, Kerrville 18 and Pacific since 1938. The plane was Cities reporting record lows for Australia from Hawaii. Angelo areas may have been dead prior to the Friday cold spell. He and Dallas, each with 23, Waco 25,

day afternoon to 22 early Saturday. tor, a freighter, was also at the

kill many insects. The 18 degrees Saturday morning equalled the lowest temperature re-corded for that date. The previous 18-degree low on March 26 was in San Angelo and El Paso.

Lows of 12-20 were forecast for

was no rain, and the Weather Bu-

reau said none was expected.

Central Texas 20-34 in East Texas, 26-32 in the northern part of South With one engine

cloudiness along the Gulf. There under way.

gusts up to 38 mph kicked up dust en air liner.



Hollywood Readying For Oscar Time

Donna Reed, who last year won an Academy Award Oscar as the best supporting actress, looks over this year's supply of the gold-plated statuettes, ready for presentation March 30. (AP Wirephoto).

4 Persons Die When **Airliner Goes Into Sea**

SEATTLE, March 26 UP-Four | coast. The scene was off Cape persons were killed and one was Arago on the southern Oregon

E'even women were among those aboard. They include the stew-ardess, Elizabeth Thompson, and weather winds and the coidest World Airways plane was forced Purser Natalie Parker, both of Pan-American said the accident was the first for the line in the Seattle.

The sea was choppy, but not ex-ceedingly rough, the observing have gone on to Sydney, planes reported.

The big luxury plane was ditched The Coast Guard said all 23 perwithout breaking up, although its sons aboard the ditched plane had damaged engine was burning. The crew included two copilots, two flights engineers, a purser

The passengers included Claude ernment there. Hollister was with

Educator Victor In Irving School Fight Voters Back DEMO DISAGREES

made.'

"reveal

Schoolman, **Oust District**

IRVING, Tex., March 26 UP-Irving citizens today backed up ousted Supt. John L. Beard by voting to abolish the school district he serv-

board.

politics for his discharge.

'intolerable."

ployes.

porters, who forced the election.

Principals and other executives

were fired and other teachers were

told they had violated their con-

tracts and no longer were em-

Irving residents filled in for the

night that President Eisenhower By an unofficial count of 1,962 apparently wants to forget about to 1,646 they in effect voted to oust "the whole sorry mess" but Methe school board which ousted Carthy is going to talk about "the Beard and set off a month-long treason and sellout at Yalta." In a statement issued by his strike of about 215 teachers and office, the Wisconsin senator said other school employes. was "shocked" at Eisenhow-

Despite record cold and under the watchful eyes of police and last Wednesday about publication sheriff's deputies, about 3,860 citi- of the Yalta papers. Eisenhower said he saw nothing to be gained zens cast their ballots in a big, un- "by going back 10 years and showheated gymnasium.

ing, in the light of after-events, that someone may have been wrong, or someone may have been right." He said profit might be that someone may have been wrong, or someone may have been wrong, or someone may have been inght." He said profit might be estimated eligible voters. But not all votes were counted. Election of- taken from "mistakes" at Yalta ficials blamed improper use of without merely attempting voting machines for uncounted bal-

backers of Beard had forced the election with the understanding there will now be new elections to set up a new district and there will now be new elections to set up a new district and a new of either party," McCarthy declared.

"Who are we supposed to be With temperatures dropping to 23, a record for the date, a Dallas covering up for? Whose 'reputaconcern set up coffee-vending tions' are we meant to be careful stands around the gymnasium and not to 'damage'? What incompetents, what traitors? Whatever does the President mean?" in the hall and did a good business. Traffic jams were created at Asserting that the official docutimes by voters' cars around the ments of the 1945 Rooseveltunheated gymnasium where ballot-Churchill-Stalin meeting ing took place. More than 100 peruntarnished treason," McCarthy sons were lined up to vote before added:

"Even though Eisenhower doesn't think it's proper to talk about it, I do. season. The temperature then was "I think it's proper-I think

about 23 degrees above zero. it's imperative-to talk about it The strife erupted with the Feb. and act because there is nothing 15 firing of Dr. Beard, 53, veteran as yet in the record to indicate that the United States government Texas educator. The board claimed he failed to cooperate and later has dispensed with the services of said cafeteria accounts were not kept according to approved book- all the traitors." In a separate statement, Sen. keeping practices.

Ellender (D-La) said Republicans Dr. Beard blamed local and state are "attempting to make political thunder out of the papers but it Under Texas procedure, if

That was the plan of Beard sup-

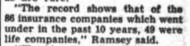
Lt. Governor McCarthy Hits Levels Fire At Yalta 'Traitors' Insurance Men

AUSTIN, March 26 (B-Lt. Gov. WASHINGTON, March 26 (7)-see. McCarthy (R-Wis) said to-night that President Eisenhower give comfort to anyone," he said. Ben Ramsey fired the most scathing blast of his insurance reform crusade today, accusing what he called "insurance jackals" of using "half truths" to fool the public and "To my way of thinking, the only decision open to criticism at this late date was the failure of Presthe Legislature.

ident Roosevelt to take the Con-Failure to clean up will be an gress into his confidence before invitation to "bureaucratic control from Washington." Ramsey pre-dicted in urging passage of bills the agreements were made binding. . . .

"Under the circumstances, and revising insurance and securities t the time they were made, I laws. His statements were made at the time they were made, I laws. His statements were made believe that President Roosevelt's in a prepared press release given decisions were fair ones, honestly reporters.

He levelled his strongest criticism at those insurance people which he said are "attempting to foist upon the public and the Legis-lature" a "half truth that life insurance company failures in Texas are rare.



"The blow to policy holders was softened somewhat by the salvaging of 40 such companies by stable concerns through reinsurance. The cople's policies were taken over

by solvent companies. "But the people who had bought insurance stock, where the sales-man had told them it was giltedged, lost it all. That is the hid-den half of the half-fact the insurance jackals are attempting to foist upon the public and the Legisla-

Ramsey said the few remaining weeks of the legislative session "may be our last chance" to knock out "exemptions and compromises in standards as now exist" for in-

in the law, said Ramsey, and "the scavengers have open license to resume lecherous promotions which in the last 15 years cost Texans an estimated \$8,615,000-or enough to

He did not specify the bills he had in mind, but one bearing di-

Graham Sermons

stroke Saturday. Hull served as

secretary of state longer than any

Scots Overflow

other man.

Graham.

rectly on the question of financial strength of life insurance companis high time we forget about the errors of the past," Ellender said. "We must concentrate our efforts (B-Glasgow's big Kelvin Hall was action next week. It would require legal reserve life the Scotsmen eager to hear Billy companies to have \$250,000 capital and \$125,000 surplus. At present, \$25,000 to \$100,000 is In the afternoon, 12,800 worshippers heard the American evange-list urge sinners to accept salva-is a limited or full capital stock pers heard the American evange company. The insurance industry has been Tonight, with extra seats crammed in wherever the firemen split on the issue of whether more would permit, there was a capaci-ty attendance of 15,400. than \$100,000 capitalization and \$100,000 surplus should be required. The Texas Life Convention, made up of the larger life companies, Tennessee Gas favors the \$375,000 capital-surplus combination. Gives Pay Raise The Texas Legal Reserve Officials Assn., made up of smaller companies, says such a high re-HOUSTON, March 26 (P-Tennesquirement would pave the way for monopoly. Ramsey said the primary purpose of proposed insurance legis-lation is to stop the sale of worth-Wage earners will get 10 cents less stock in Texas. He said one life insurance company offering policies and stocks in Texas today has 89 per cent of its total admitted assets in real estate. "I violate no confidence when I Flying Course report that of eight life insurance company records checked, seven WASHINGTON, March 26 (Phad less than 17 per cent of their The Civil Aeronautics Administra-tion said today the nation's first total admitted assets in stocks and bonds," Ramsey's statement contin UP-A 25-year-old- senior at Texas Southern became today the first Negro woman to be named Miss it said, will offer special instruc-be no objection to state scrutiny as Future Teacher of Texas at the tion to pilots for dusting and spray-is practicled on all corporations ex-convention of the Texas Assn. of ing crops.

ture. Critical Condition surance companies. Allow these loopholes to remain Cordell Hull, 83, was in critical condition at a hospital in Washington, D. C., after suffering a

pay the average annual income tax of 15,000 citizens."

Bureau in Midland said temperaday's high is expected to be 65 degrees.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week With Joe Pickle from El Paso to Brownsvine and Honolulu, left Seattle at 8:15 a.m. Honolulu, left Seattle at 8:15 a.m.

along the coast. Last week's weather reminds us of April 1938. If our memory serves norther should blow itself out by air less than an hour on the Honous right, that was when a blizzard Sunday and that a general warm- julu flight when the pilot, Capt. howled in about the 17th of the up should follow. month, mixing snow with sand, and blasting away for 72 hours. When coast and back to Abilene reports was making an emergency de-It subsided, the area looked as if on damage to crops had a similar scent, a blow torch had been applied. That theme-"fruit and vegetables sharp blte the first of the week wiped out. Ben Browning, Smith County ag- notified immediately. The latter burt, but Friday's gales and Saturrlcultural agent at Tyler said "We had planes over the strick lost our fruit crop." He said peach. Stratocruiser within an hour. day's lows beat down such winter bearties as violets and iris.

* * * es and plums were gone and that You have to hand it to the dele-it was possible that the blackber-patched from Port Angeles, Wash.,

Ser THE WEEK Pg. 6, Col. 1 area.

cations from senior and junior high ries were gone too. All are raised and San Francisco. Surface craft in commercial quantities in that headed for the scene from Coast Guard stations along the Oregon

The Coast Guard and Air Rescue

the stricken

Service of the Air Force were

ABSENTEE VOTING, FILING

City, School Political Pot In Slow Stew As Deadlines Near

a slow simmer in this area Saturday as absentee voting and candidate filing deadlines neared.

R. E. McKinney, secretary for the board of the Big Spring Independent School District, said no absentee votes have been cast for trustee. The last day for absentee balloting is next Tuesday.

Only eight absentee ballots have been marked in Big Spring's city commission election, but residents





VARMER

City and school politics were at have until next Friday to vote ab- board. Both are incumbents. Presentee in that one. cinct Nos. 3 and 4 do not have to Ballots have been closed for both choose trustees this year. city and school elections in Big Spring.

At Midway, Pete Banks and M. Francis, both incumbents, have Prospective candidates have filed for the two places to be filled through Monday to file for places on the Midway board this year. on the ballots of Coahoma, Knott No candidates had filed Saturday and Forsan Independent School for the school boards at Center

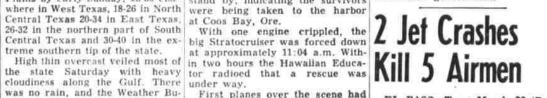
Districts, the common school dis-Point, Elbow and Vealmoor, all common school districts. tricts, and the county school board. All of the school elections will H. H. Story and C. V. Wash have filed as candidates for the Forsan be held next Saturday. The Big

board. Donald Allred has filed at Spring commission vote is set for Knott where his term and the term Tuesday, April 5. Four candidates for the two vaof Arnold Lloyd expire.

Three candidates have filed for cancies occurring on the Big the Gay Hill board which will have Spring school board this year are Field Adviser two vacancies this year. Ulysses John Dibrell, incumbent, and Tom Hall, L. A. Rawlings and Nathan McAdams, Dr. Floyd Mays and

Stallcup had filed their candida-cies with the county judge Sat-urday. Terms of Louis Underwood and O. E. Hamlin expire at Gay Hill the voir difference of the county of

Physicians at North Bend and Pan-American World Airways in tures will rise to 50 today, but drop back to 32 degrees tonight. Mon-Plains by carly Sunday, 18-30 else-stand by, indicating the survivors Indonesian government.



missing employes for a time and EL PASO, Tex., March 26 (P)reau said none was expected. A stiff north wind that blew in the choppy waters near the strick. Two flaming jet plane crashes the board now says all positions have been filled with new personsnuffed out the lives of five airnel. The big luxury craft, bound for men last night.

Dr. Beard and some other em-Three were killed in a B47 bomber which plummeted into a and later landed at Portland to The Weather Bureau said the pick up passengers. It was in the the houses but setting two of them The former superintendent has filed a \$300,000 libel and slander afire with spewing fuel.

Herman Joslyn, radioed that the TV2 in which they were riding Two were killed when a Navy From Tyler southward to the No. 3 engine was "lost" and he ploed into sand hills about 15 miles east of El Paso.

situation Both planes ere trying to make About 4,000 of Irving's 23,000 resi-International Airport during a dents were eligible to vote today. blinding sandstorm which cut visi-Furious campaigning preceded the bility at times to one-half mile. election. The B47 victims were identified

as Maj. J. N. Fantel, 34, the pilot, Tampa, Fla.; 1st Lt. J. R. 230 Completions Wilson, 25, copilot, Appleotn, N.Y. **Reported In State** and Capt. J. P. Kingston, 33, observer, West Medford, Mass.

AUSTIN, March 26 (#-Texas oil Those in the smaller plane were well drilling led to 230 completions identified as Marine 1st Lt. Frederick H. Clapp, 25, Craftsbury Common, Vt., and Marine 1st Lt. S. Franklin Fow, 24, Elmhurst,

ly recap showed 22 new gas wells.

The year's total of 249 lags behind last year's 249 to 332. Operators plugged 134 dry holes Of the 230 new oil wells, 13 were wildcat, as were 5 of the gas wells

and 78 of the dry holes. The average calendar day crude allowable rose 13,726 barrels dur

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About 200 teachers, principals and other employes struck shortly on the future-on removing the filled twice today to accommodate seeds of distrust and internationafter Beard was discharged. They al trouble-making which today pose claimed working conditions were the threat of atomic warfare.

Ellender said that the decisions reached at Yalta by the late President Roosevelt, Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill "leave much to be desired when tion

measured by today's standards." "But, viewed in the setting in

Expressway ployes have appealed to the State Tax Endorsed

HOUSTON, March 26 UB-A spesee Gas Transmission Co. today suit against board members and cial vehicle tax to provide funds announced a pay raise to its ap-others. A school bus driver has for expressway right of way has proximate 3,300 employes effective sued an Irving weekly newspaper been endorsed by Houston's City April 1.

for libel as an outgrowth of the Planning Commission. The commission has recommend-ed that Houston and Harris County employes 4 per cent, with a miniofficials, in cooperation with the mum raise of \$18 a month. Houston Chamber of Commerce

Highway Committee, seek quick approval of such a tax by the Leg- A&M To Offer islature.

State's First Negro **Gets Teacher Honor**

to 3,369 compared to 2,772 a year ago. The Railroad Commission week-Negro woman to body the first today the first today the first today the nation's first bond ued. The Railroad Commission week-

Future Teachers. Barbara Jean Lewis, a 8-foot 5-250 delegates at the eighth annual convention on the campus of Sam

Houston State College. ing the week, reaching 3,357,952 barrels daily as of today. Lines Stack Up

For Auto Tags

Approximately 100 persons were packed in the county tax office Saturday, waiting in long lines to buy their 1955 automobile tags.

Thursday is the deadline for purchasing 1955 tags. Tax Assessor and



Big Spring Senior High School from over all of the state took won the presidency of the Texas part in the TASC sessions. Association of Student Councils in Spearheading the success-

Association of Student Councils in its closing session Saturday at ful drive were Glenn Rogers, state

chasing 1955 tags. Tax Assessor and Collector Viola Robinson said the office would be open through the noon hour for purchasers.
 There will be no sub-station this year, she added. Tags may be purchased in the courthouse only.
 No Strikes?
 CLEVELAND, March 26 (P - Walter Reuther, head of the CIO and its big auto workers union, said today he sees a good chance of winning the guaranteed annual wage from the auto industry this year without a strike
 Its closing action of official at the Denton.
 The margin, not official at the Denton.
 The margin, not official at the Denton.
 The margin, not official at the State composition had been offered by Ray High School of Corpus Christi.
 Alamo Heights High School of Corpus Christi.
 Alamo Heights High School of Spring. Midland landed the secrep residency, heid this year by Big Spring. Midland landed the secrep is a good chance of winning the guaranteed annual wage from the auto industry this year without a strike.

"normal seasonal decline" of about 6,000. The total of Texans employed in non-farm jobs in February was, 71,900 higher than for the same month of 1954, TEC said.

at this time of year.

DALLAS, March 26 (M-Fred Husbands, executive vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has been named to the National Board of Field Advisers lard Sullivan and G. W. Dabney, for the Federal Small Business Administration. The announcement was made today by J. F. Matchett, regional director of the agency.

Long Island, N.Y. **Texas Work** Force Jumps

AUSTIN, March 26 (B-Not even

"normal seasonal declines" dis-turbs the fact that more Texans

were working in early 1955 than

ever before in the state's history

The Texas Employment Commis-

sion reported today that 2,600,000

Texans were working in non-farm

jobs in February-a decline in jobs

of only 500 as compared to the



Did you ever hear of a farmer last year. One of his fields made who farmed too well for his own around three bales to the acre. od? Last week Alec Dean of the

T. A. Norman of Vealmoor, who dway community in Dawson County was telling about one of specializes in raising grain sorghthe best farmers in the county who ums, has tried all kinds the last failed twice during the dry years few years. He has about decided when others made a part crop. that combine Kaffir 60 will make

ture

plants.

1955.

Several Martin County FHA boys

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Bence Brown is resuming

New President

Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach, 153

Main, has been elected president of the Big Spring A&M Club for

Other new officers, all chosen

Dr. Schwarzenbach, who open

"During the good years this man higher yields than any other vawould have beat us all," Dean said, "but now he admits he work-ed his land too much before plant-ing time and lost the moisture only 500 pounds. some of the combine maize made only 500 pounds. needed to get a crop up. If we have Norman's farm is tight, black-

a normal season ahead, he will land, and he finds it needs to be make it back for his land is in top shape." plowed deeper than planting depth . . .

The Nob Hill Cafe which was three years and flat breaks about formerly located on Highway 80 10 inches deep every winter. tween Big Spring and Stanton has been rebuilt. It is now called the Houston Cafe and is due to be will have hogs at the Abilene Show Monday. Bobby Kelly is taking a reopened within a few days. The new owners are Mr. and Mrs. C. Chester Houston, who came here from

Dallas County. We finally plotted out the freak rainstorm that hit West Howard

County last week. It seems to have started north of Vealmoor, swept southwest through the Brown community, crossed the highway between Lenorah and Tarzan, and the last drop fell on a badger hole over in Midland County.

On the Floyd Hill place west of Brown the ground was so wet that a tractor got stuck in the mud. Gib Madison got a quarter inch of rain at his house near Lenorah over an inch on the north field

F. Spring, who runs a store at custodians. Tarzan, says he got nine-tenths of an inch on his farm southeast of the village.

Ralph Jones, who has been county agent of Martin County since 1949 with the exception of two years spent in the Army, is leavyears spent in the Army, is leav-ing May 1. He has been promoted to associate district agent in charge of irrigation at Lubbock. His new job will be to work on irrigation in

40 West Texas counties. He is taking the place of Robert Thurmond, who will become state sion service. No successor has been Schwarzenbach named for Jones.

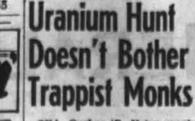
Maybe there will be a dust bowl farther north, but I can't see one for this area. Despite two howling dusters last week, very little soll moved in Martin and Howard Counties. A few roadside blow-spots were seen, and there was some blowing west of the Guitar Ranch arthwest of Big Spring. Most of the fields are deep listed with a cloddy surface. Unless we get eight or 10 really bad sandstorms, farmers will escape this year with the least amount of wind erosion in several years.

at a breakfast meeting of the or-ganization Thursday, are Otis Grafa, vice president, and Max Fitzbugh, secretary-treasurer. Terraces have just about disap-peared in several Martin County ates an animal hospital in the 1700 block of West Fourth, replaces Don ommunities, according to Ed Williamson of the Soil Conservation Newsom as president of the A&M ex-students. He will serve through Service. The only lines run recentwere for 12 miles of terraces 1955. the Glenn Brunson place south

One of the new president's first duties will be to coordinate pro-Stanton, Williamson says during the long gram efforts for the Aggle Muster drought many of the terraces filled on April 21 and the scholarship

up with sand and were difficult to barbecue sometime in June.

nounced.



OKA, Quebec (M-Noisy uranium nunters are slowly closing in on the Trappist monastery near here where monks have lived and

worked since 1881 under vows of silence and poverty.

But Brother Leon, spokesman to the outside world for the silent rothers of the order, chuckles as ability to hold payments to work-"This monastery isn't going to

ove," he says. Nearest the hunters have gotten noisy operation is in a ravine quarter of a mile away. Stakes

are down on the monastery grounds itself but the drills lookng for uranium, iron ore and co-During 1954, the T&P had operat-

to keep a plow sole from form-lumbium vei ing. He chisels it every two or nearer-yet. lumbium veins haven't come any "The Montreal papers said there

was a new Klondike here," Brother Leon said. "Klondike, pah! "We just want to stay here and continue our devotions in this Presents Awards peaceful country solitude where we have served our religious offices

White and a Duroc, Jerry for decades. Crain a Duroc, and Weems Williams a Hampshire. These are hogs "We want to continue with our which were loo light at the time agricultural college where we educate this countryside. We want to of the county show to be entered. keep on making our Oka cheese grow our melons and poultry, pro-Sam Ruchanan has seeded 50 acres of rangeland to a grass mixduce honey. We are not a mining development. We are an agriculnortheast of here. He used tural exploitation. People should Indian grass, switchgrass, native buestems and sand lovegrass. The leave us alone here in meditation."

grass drill of the Martin-Howard The Oka monastery sits in the low hills at La Trappe, about 32 miles southwest of Montreal and Soil Conservation District was used and local SCS technicians assisted. four miles east of Oka. The Otta-A number of good grasses have been lost from the range in recent wa River, now frozen over, churns past into the Lake of the Two years, Buchanan said, Incidentally, the drills are available by con-Mountains and finds its way to the tacting Wayne White at Coahoma St. Lawrence.

and An old prospector looking for and W. S. Shaw at Knott, the iron ore and a Montreal mining professor who thought he had uran-North of Vincent C. C. Brown ium were responsible for a mineral is running contour lines on his hunt in the area that has also undenner.

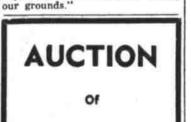
covered evidence, of columbium, farm. Last year land contoured on tantalum and thorlum. his place made a fair crop while other ground did not have a yield worth harvesting. South of Vincent Paul Riverin, the professor, and Jean Gourd, Montreal lawyer and industrialist, secretly staked 10,000 cactus control program. He has had good luck with his mesquite acres of the surrounding country side for mineral rights but stayed control program simply by apply-ing kerosene to the base of the off the cloister grounds.

Then they made a deal with Molybdenum Corp of America to develop mines. Now it looks as if they have

found mostly columbium, valuable in turbojet, jet and rocket engines because it resists heat and rust. About 4,000 pounds was produced in the world last year, worth \$119.50 a pound.

"Are we millionaires?" Gourd mused in Montreal. "We don't know. We still have to find out just what we have. But it looks like it now. I don't much care

I've always had a comfortable living." Brother Leon said here, "Riverir and Gourd were very sober. They didn't try to stake out the cloister grounds. Some other prospectors didn't stop at our fence. But we hope they won't insist on mining our grounds."



and **Fixtures**

HILLTOP

Uranium Hunt T&P's 1954 Income Doesn't Bother Lowest Since 1949

Bucking general business decline preceding year. They were about and a prior year that had attained on a par with 1951 and better by to the greatest heights of the com- \$7 million than 1950. Operating expany's history, Texas & Pacific penses stood at nearly \$57 million, Railway Company took a financial about \$2% million less than dip during 1954. 1953 and about the same as 1952. This was \$2 million more than

However, the carrier had a sufficiently good year to rank as for 1951 and about \$8 million more fifth best in the \$3 years of T&P than for 1950. operation. Taxes for the year stood at \$8,-

Some tax relief, plus increased the previous year and an all time operating efficiency, resulted in an high of \$10 million in 1952. ers and stockholders at a steady pace. Rate of return upon investment declined to 3.70 per cent as \$12:030,409 in compared with 5.69 in 1953 and thus was substantially under the net since 1949.

minimum of six per cent recommended for sound railroad opera-

up in ing revenues of \$77,800,000, or in 1954 as against \$4,718 in 1953, roughly \$8,300,000 less than the This was because the employe This was because the employe total of 7,575 was about 400 less

than the previous year. Dividends Cub Pack No. 100

The "cubber of the month" award went to Mike McCassland Friday

T&P reported more than four sitant denner stripe; Jimmy Craw- billion ton miles of freight and ford, gold arrow under wolf; Bill carried 173,041 passengers. The latter, while down slightly from 1953, did indicate a steadying and perhaps reversing of a downward denner stripe; Paul Sturdevant, as- trend for several years. To hold passenger traffic, the T&P modernized a large number of its

denner stripe; Kenneth Puck-250 all-steel box cars from its Marett, wolf badge; Mickey Harter, shall shops. Other improvements silver arrow under the wolf and included 36 miles of new 132pound rall on the main line and bear; and Randy Cahoon, gold arrow under the wolf and assistant 340,000 tons of crushed rock bal-

presented to den mothers and as- passing tracks, etc. sistants, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. R. C. McCullah, Mrs. C. E. Sturdevant; at the end of the past year, a de-Mrs. J. R. Harter, Mrs. J. T. Cle- crease of nearly \$2 million. Total ments and Mrs. S. L. Cahoon. The assets of the company were listed program was opened with the flag at \$254,000,000, or about the same

and Jerry O'Dell, Invocation was Most tonnage came from refined by all of the dens.

Russ Leader Hints Possible Peace Meeting

MOSCOW, March 28 (P-Premi Nikolai Bulganin said today the Soviet government takes a "posi-leaders. Bulgar

In 463,000, a decline from \$9,787,000 contribute to the lessening of ten- Strait. sion in international relations."

Net income, the tell-tale figure, was \$7,238,522 as compared with At his news conference Wednesalightly day, Eisenhower commented on the changes in the Kremlin in the last two years and added: "You harden American policy in advance more in 1952. It was the lowest Wages aggregated \$36,582,315, have at least the element of, let of any attack on the coastal Nanearly a million less than the pre-vious year, but the average was us say, faint hope that new indi- tionalist islands of Quemoy and viduals may be different from the Matsu. There was talk that some reaching \$4,829 per employe old ones.

said that once action on the to warn the Chinese Reds of the He Paris agreements to rearm Ger-many had demonstrated Western face and the destruction they risk unity and provided a basis of if they force a military showdown. "moral and spiritual strength," it Secretary of State Dulles and unity "moral and spiritual strength," it will be "time to begin the kind of the Joint Chiefs of Staff seem to exploratory talks that might lead consider that the Communist reto something constructive. gime has been moving determined-He challenged the Soviets, in ly toward a showdown. Dulles is these talks or otherwise, to dem- described as convinced that the "deeds that would show onstrate United States must make a firm the good faith of Russia" toward stand, with full readiness to fight negotiations to ease world tenover Matsu or Quemoy if the Reds sions force the issue. Similar views are

Bulganin today said: "The Soviet government, as be-Joint Chiefs of Staff. Bulganin today said: fore, takes a positive attitude to the idea of a great power confer- Bulganin's statement promptly aft-

ence as expressed by the President er it was received here. The comof the United States if there is in ment presumably was approved by view a conference which would Secretary Dulles. It said: contribute to the lessening of tension in international relations. "In this connection it must be statement. In general we welcome

pointed out that the Soviet gov- it as a sign that the Soviet govern ernment has already proposed to ment is receptive to President Elhold a great power conference in senhower's views concerning the the near future at which the question of an Austrian peace (inde- useful to hold future discussions." pendence) treaty could be settled." Eisenhower said Wednesday that Bulganin's statement made no a meeting of the heads of state reference to Eisenhower's qualifi- should be preceded by talks among cation that a meeting could take the foreign ministers who would place only after ratification of the lay the groundwork. He said there Paris agreements. Neither did it were a dozen ways in which the refer to previous Soviet statements Soviets could give essential evi-

that ratification, so bitterly op- dence of "good faith. Nothing in Bulganin's statement posed by the Soviet Union, would indicated that he resented the make impossible big power negotiations on reunification of Ger- President's call for evidence of good faith. On the contrary he said many, a major issue between the

Russia had already proposed a for-A Western diplomat also said it eign ministers meeting to conclude

Bulganin Attitude Seen As Hope For Formosa Peace

WASHINGTON, March 26 (M -The United States today welcomed Soviet Premier Bulganin's "posi-tive attitude" toward a possible peace meeting with President Ei-with President Ei-As for the Far East crisis, Amer-

enhower and other great power lcan intentions in the Formosa Bulganin's statement was put un-

tive attitude" toward President Elsenhower's views on arranging big power conferences. In a special interview granted in Cofficient to study its full mean-nearby Pescadores Islands. U. S. a special interview granted ing. Officials were encouraged to to a Tass correspondent, Bulganin said the Soviet Union approved may restrain Communist China Elsenbower's idea "if there is in from precipitating a war with the view a conference which would United States in the Formosa

Formosa is a focus of top-level concern here this week.

The State Department reacted to

Eisenhower has Pressures seem to be building right to decide at the time any attack occurs on Matsu or Quemoy whether that attack is really aimed at Formosa. If he decides it is, under congressional authorization already given, he may then order public statement might be issued the U.S. Navy and Air Force to

fuzzy.

help defend Matsu and Quemoy as part of the defense of Formosa. CLICK'S PRESS

As for the Far East crisis, Amer-

area have been defined by Presi

policy on Quemoy and Matsu, how

ever, has been left deliberately

shek's troops hold the two little

island groups and Chiang has told

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tend to give them up.

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Numerous other awards were the Southwest territory in accordpresented by A. L. Peters, cub- ance with ICC rulings. Moreover, master. Included were Allan Peters, drought weighed heavily.

denner stripe: Bryan Peters, as-Clements, silver arrow under bear; Milton Trantham and Paul Sturdevant, wolf badges; Gary O'Dell, sistant denner stripe; Jimmy Craw-

wolf badge, silver arrow under the bear, gold arrow under the lion cars. The carrier also received

last. More than \$800,000 was ap-Certificates of appreciation were plied in more yard tracks, siding, Funded debt stood at \$74,213,857

eremony conducted by Ricky Neil as a year previous.

by Paul Gibson, R. M. Heine spoke on the four cornerstones of democ-and other fuels and gases (737,000 A West and the East, A Western diploma racy, illustrating with the Bible, tons). Gravel and sand accounted was noteworthy that Bulganin omit- an Austrian independence treaty. American flag, school book and for 992,000 tons and cotton 236,000 ted any reference to an invitation Russia has in fact made some ap-Cub badge. Skits were presented tons. Chemicals accounted for 618,- for the Chinese Communists to parent concessions which, if they

were identical with 1953 with \$4,-285.550 There were factors other than the general nationwide business decline which broke late in the year and too late to erase its influence.

1953 and

night when Cub Scout Pack No. These were the reduction in gov-100 held its monthly meeting at ernment freight and the eliminathe St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. tion of freight rate differentials in

cultivate. He thinks many of them Place of the muster has not ye will be rebuilt if Martin County ever sees another year wet enough for water to run off the fields.

. . A slight increase in turkeys is expected for Martin County this year. Mrs. John Shanks, who helps manage her husband's hatchery at Stanton, says several farmers have

small flocks, and that Willis Sapi-ens of the Badgett community plans to raise several broad-breasted Filed For \$10,025 bronze turkeys.

One turkey producer, Willis Walker, raised 39 out of an original 64 last year. The others died of tric Court against the Insurers In-"Highway Disease." This is a disease where the turkey starts across the highway to see what is on the as compensation for injuries he other side, and a motorist meets him in the middle of the road. claimed were suffered in a fall on a highway bridge near Big Spring Walker says most of the drivers last Dec. 6. Suel was working for stopped and carried the dead tur-keys home with them. the Holland-Page Construction Company as a cement finisher, ac-

cording to the petition. He claims Even with this loss, however, total and permanent disability. Walker sold the 29 live turkeys for \$240. There was little expense, as **New Deputy Sheriff**

he raised most of the feed.

N. E. Glandening of Tarzan be- On Duty Saturday lieves irrigation farmers will make W. T. (Tommy) Cole, new deputy sheriff, was on the job Saturday. more money by farming for qualty instead of quantity. He says he comes out better by concentrat-ing his water and fertilizer on few-Cole, a former city policemen accepted the post vacated last er acres and getting a higher yield. week by C. H. Forgus who took Glendening made a bumper cotton private employment.

VA Doctors Perfect New Type Of Artificial Eye

An artificial magnetically operat- artificial eye. Permanent magnets An artificial magnetically operat-ed eye has been developed by doc-tors at the Veterans Administration Hospital al Boston, Mass., accord-ing to I. G. Simms, manager of the local VA Hospital. The new eye was designed by Drs. Everett H. Tomb and Donald F. Gearhart. It is far superior to existing artificial eye. Permanent magnets are set into the eye during its fabrication to match the magnets are so aligned that they cannot slip out of correct normal posi-tion. They provide anchorage for the eye and relieve the eyelid from carrying the extra weight.

resisting artificial eyes and pro-vides more complete and satis-factory rehabilitation of diseased or injured eyes, said Sims. The eye moves in harmony with

The eye moves in harmony with the living eye it matches and has been implanted into more than 150 New England veterans who have utfered eye injuries or diseases. The doctors expended six years of research to perfect the mag-retized implant which is placed in lear non-livitating plastic. Dr. tomb provided the surgical tech-ique that permits the implant to soome buried in the socket and o which the muscles of the re-tored eye are attached. The eye sockets are then allow-id to heal completely around the

been decided, but the barbecue **Grocery Stock** will be held in City Park at the amphitheatre. A scholarship will be given to an outstanding high school student of the area. Students must make scholarship applications by April 1, it was an

Chester Suel of Harris County Saturday filed suit in 118th Dis-GROCERY demnity & Insurance Company. He asked judgment for \$10,025

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Legal Curb Lacking **On Influence Peddling**

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN, March 26 UP-A DeWitt ber only one instance in which a dealing with specific criminal and Roman Catholic demonstrators in the block will pay their share of County grand jury and district member has publicly announced fixed as no law to bar in-judge have bluntly warned Texans his personal interest in a bill as on the banking committee; farm-this state has no law to bar in-this personal interest in a bill as on the banking committee; farmthis state has no law to bar in-fluence peddling by public officials, including legislators, гаге. been that their backgrounds equip them to deal with problems in slightly.

up with Sadler against increasing

The action might also serve as a reminder that Texas has no spe-cific statute to prevent a lawmaker ing full-time or part-time, for infrom being on the payroll of cor- stance, for an insurance company, porations or individuals interested a bank, an oil company, a newsin legislation. paper or radio station.

The Constitution presumes on the The Texas legislative set-up in honesty and integrity of individual fact is such that lawmaking is conmembers of the Legislature with this broad provision on the sub-time business. Legislators have never been expected to depend on

Ject: "Section 22. Personal interest in measure or bill—A member who has a personal or private interest in any measure or bill, proposed, or pending before the Legislature, thall disclose the fact to the House the fact to shall disclose the fact to the House section of Texas trades, businesses of which he is a member, and and professions.

shall not vote thereon."

Belgian Police Jail Hundreds In School Tiff

BRUSSELS, Belgium, March 26 In-Police battled thousands of

give an all-paved link on the Sny-Official sources said 614 persons der Highway between the two seglawmakers with no experience were arrested in the demonstraments of Highway 80. Drivers go-

tion, organized to protest a pro- ing east on 80 must now turn on jected cut in the amount of fi- the gravel road to the north if go- Big Spring-Howard Health Unit mittee work and on the floor would nancial aid the government ing to Snyder.

The State Highway Department conscientiously keep in mind the supplies to church schools. Only will contract for the paving only spirit of Section 22 of the Constitu-

spirit of Section 25 of the control of the control

they apparently do about proposed ligion in Belgium, the majority are hall not vote thereon." This reporter, in 15 years of cov-naming of legislative committees It is common practice in the It is common practice in the Iney apparently to atout proposed legislation to keep closer scrutiny Roman Catholic. Most of the Cath-on lobbyists, nothing may come olics are Flemish-speaking. of ft

those areas more intelligently than

that the lawmakers both in com-

presumption also has been

there.

The

In the capital, police used clubs The House last week refused 82- and sabers and drenched the 48 to force its Rules Committee to surging crowds with streams from take some action on Rep. Maury Maverick's lobby registration bill, bombs were hurled but orders "I think the people of Texas, came from headquarters to stop particularly with reference to the using them at once. Police ap-veteran's land scandal and the so-

called insurance mess would ap-listature that it is trying to do something about it," Maverick told the House. His bill would require lobbyists screening at 564 men and 50 wom-

ord-breaking fillbuster by Sen. Sadler made no answer on that state and report monthly how ecuted on charges of illegal pos-Jimmy Phillips on Thursday-Fri-day may have been the forerunner of one of the most bitter wind-ups in Texas legislative bistery

Paving On Benton Between 3rd, 4th Awaits Curbing The paving of Benton (Snyder, 80 widened, City Manager H. W. Highway) between Third and Four- Whitney said.

The Highway Department is en th Streets, scheduled by the Highway Department, is being held up peeted to submit a project for the by property owners, it was an-nounced Saturday. curbing and gutter installation, ac-

The street must be topped to

last week by local physicians.

Tonsillitis, with 27 cases, headed the list. There were 20 cases of

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 27, 1935

Abilene Band Returns Home

Steak Fry, Dance Approximately 250 member the 3500th Student Squadre Webb AFB and their guests at

The Highway Department is expected to submit a project for the curbing and gutter installation, according to an announcement made in city commission meeting several weeks ago. T54 Communicable Infections Listed A total of 154 communicable discate cases was reported to the Big Spring-Howard Health Unit last week by local physicians.

companied the 31 musicians on the G. Woda.

Medic Named VATICAN CITY, March 26 (#

Webb Cadets Hold

Silent Trams

tour.

LONDON, March 28 UP-The specialist who helped in the treat-Russians say they've invented a ment of Pope Pius XII during his noiseless street car. The Moscow recent illness, has been nominated radio reported this week it was for membership in the postifical Academy of Sciences. built by the Riga Wagon Works.

LEGISLATURE WIND-UP **Filibuster May Be Bitter Fight Omen**

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AUSTIN, March 26 (P-That rec- the gasoline tax. in Texas legislative history. Gas and Mining Committee dead-

called false economy.

Phillips' filibuster also was considered a significant indication of his personal political ambitions. Coupled with his work in the veterans land scandal investigation, the headline publicity from his filibuster has made Phillips' name familiar to many Texas voters who will be going to the polls next summer.

The senator from Angleton, leg and arm weary from his 23-hour, \$5-minute oratorical effort, laughingly countered questions today on his political future.

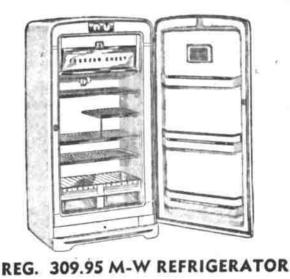
However, he has privately conceded he might enjoy living in Washington as a senator from Tex as or in the mansion in Austin as the state's chief executive.

Which office he might shoot for would probably depend on which appears most open. There has been talk Sen. Price Daniel might resign his Washington post to try for the governorship if Gov. Shivers steps down.

Asked whether he would resign to run for either of the two offices. Phillips would answer only indi rectly

"My term runs three more years unless I change office," he said. His voice was still hoarse from the strain of his talkathon. He said 

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he lost seven pounds during his long stand-the rules requiring him to be on his feet at all times dur ing the fillbuster.

Phillips was aroused because the Senate refused, by 14-11 vote, to support his call for an extra million dollars a year for a state char ity hospital at Galveston.

He said he still hopes the Legislature will see that it is "foolish economy" not to provide funds for proper operation of the hospital to its fullest capacity."

His statement could presage another floor fight on the 11/2-billion dollar two-year general appropriation bill if the House-Senate Con ference Committee fails to make some increase in working out a compromise between the two houses.

The big money bill which Phillips sought to amend has been passed by both, but differences between their spending recommendations must be resolved.

Word battles also flared this week on:

1. Where to levy new or higher taxes to raise an estimated 25 to 30 million dollars a year.

2. Whether to enact a bill which some favor as preventing "eco-nomic waste" of natural gas but which others oppose as price-fixing legislation. Shivers called a press confer-

ence last Monday and flung a charge of "sabotage" at opponents of his proposal for a two-cent-agallon increase in the gasoline sales tax. He said the opposition either wants some other type of tax for highways or is trying to asbotage the road improvement program.

The governor indicated disbellef in Rep. Jerry Sadlers claim that a majority of the House has lined

City Requests Bids On Garbage Truck

The City of Big Spring is ac cepting bids on a new garbage truck, it was announced today, by Purchasing Agent Roy Anderson. The truck, with garbabe packer body, must have gross weight -including load -- of 21,000 pounds. All local truck dealers have been requested to submit bids, Anderson said.

Keys Are Found

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A chain of four keys was found Thursday afternoon at the south entrance to the courthouse Sheriff Jess Slaughter said the owner may claim them at his office. Two of the keys are for door locks and the other two are for padlocks. One of the door keys has been stamped with a "25."

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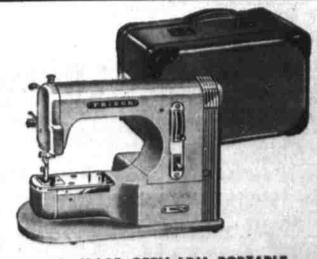
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Power Saws Free Man

Rescue workers remove Gerald Jordan, 38, Boston, after he was trapped in the wreckage of his car for 10 minutes. Jordan's car skidded on wet pavement and was demolished when it hit a tree. Rescue workers had to use power saws to free him from the wrecke. (AP Wirephoto).

Initial Mishap Occurs In **One-Way Traffic Saturday**

foes. The new one-way traffic system | tributed to the one-way traffic setin Big Spring resulted in one ac- up, but there was a collision about cident Saturday, and Chief of Po- 6:45 p.m. Friday at the Fourth and can and will exert. lice E. W. York said there have Gregg intersection.

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been a number of "near misses." Drivers involved were Samuel The mishap was in the 1500 block Edward Smith, 2008 Runnels, and of West Third Street about 1 p.m., and drivers involved were Julius Zoden, 1410 Wood, and Cleddie Chief York said that there had Chief York said that there had been quite a few cars driving the Vickers, transient. wrong way down Third and Fourth

Chief York said that Zoden was Streets during the past two days. making a left turn at the time of Vickers was headed Both arteries were opened to one way traffic Friday. west in the left traffic lane, and the front of his car came in contact with the side of Zoden's ve-

This was the only accident at-

Workers Sought For Colorado

Latin Americans in Big Spring ere being contacted concerning work on northern sugar beet farms at the Texas Employment Comnission office here Friday.

Jerome Kovarik, employe of the Colorado Department of Employment Security, was representing the Holly Sugar Company in interviews with local workers. A plan for local Latin Americans who desire almost year around work in seven states was offered by the

representative. The workers sign up to work for specific farmers in the states which the program ing in and every effort is made to assist him to follow the various harvests in other states as the become ready, the agent said. Kovarik explained that workers could get a 1 m o s t continuous work in seven states, (Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, and North Dakota), under this plan. Last year the pro-gram shipped 3,000 Latin Ameri-cans out of Texas to the fields in those states, and Kovarik said they planned to enlist from 5,000 to 6,-000 this year. Workers who sign up to work in the fields in Colorado will leave Texas about May 2, he said. This will mean that they will arrive at the farm in time for the harvest without having to wait around with no work. The workers are guaranteed jobs before they leave Texas and may receive advances from the companies they will work for to enable them to get there, according to Kovarik. They are also provided with living quarters as well as advances in pay for the necessities oi life. Kovarik is a member of a 10member team interviewing pros-pective workers in this area this year. He will be in the TEC office on alternate Fridays,

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING Legislature Hangar Space Gone **Gets Down** To **At Hamilton Field Trading Stage**

AUSTIN - This session of the Texas Legislature, now two weeks tal capacity, according to Barney 1943 and achieved its present sta-past the half-way mark, has work- Edens, manager of the field. There tus as an auxiliary of the Air ed itself down into the "trading is no hangar space left at the field, he said, and if flying enthusiasm

No bill is running by itself now," keeps up its present pace. Big member commented at the end Spring flyers will not have ade-'No bill is running by itself now,' quate facilities for their aircraft. of the week.

The field uses rope "tie-downs The absence of a two-party system has been very obvious in vot-ing on "special interest" measures in the House of Representatives for many aircraft now, he said. Normally these tle-downs are used for temporary parking, but many n the House of Representatives. Behind it all there's alignment of planes at the field must use them

pro and anti-Shivers forces, but all the time because of the inadethose lines haven't been clearly quate hangar space. Enough tiedrawn on special interest measures. For instance, there's the Trinity

being installed at the field now, he River Bill, not yet up for vote, which has been kicking up added. so much fuss and dumping loads of mail on members' desks. Then, Harvey Hooser soloed last week at Hamilton, He is a member of there's the "economic waste" or the Big Four Flying Club and al-"price-fixing" bill (the title demost crashed week before last pends on which side you're on in making a solo flight. Since comthe natural gas fight). pleting his solo flight, he has been Some West Texas members are

logging up solo flying hours. inclined to look favorably on the Trinity River proposal, if in turn J. W. McClendon bought a new

Dallas and Fort Worth members Luscombe at Snyder last week. He look kindly on the natural gas finished the deal for the aircraft last Saturday and has been trying it out this week, When you get into the matter of

downs for five more planes are

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water legislation, the lines some-times shift. The farmer and the Eighteen Big Spring flyers have city man don't look on it alike signed up to aid in the formation their interests are different. of a Civil Air Patrol squadron, And, the interests of the upstream according to Dr. James Whitney cities and the downstream irriga-The squadron would become tion folk don't jibe. part of a CAP organization which

Insurance and securities law renow has approximately 80,000 memforms draw some altogether differbers, 5,000 privately owned planes, ent lines. Various forms of taxation have and about 500 planes on loan from the Air Force. their friends and their very vocal

The CAP was formed Dec. 1 1941, Whitney said, by the Office of Civilian Defense. It was trans-A major factor in chances for all measures is the amount of influence the Shivers administration

TCU Trustees Hit As things now stand, the appro Federal Gas Control

FORT WORTH, March 26 UM-Texas Christian University trustees recorded today strong opposition to federal control of production and gathering of natural gas. Their concern was over possible decrease of income from endowment investments and curtailment of gifts to those funds.

In a formal resolution, the board voted to petition officials to enact laws which "will make it clear that production and gathering of natural gas and its sale by the producer is not within the jurisdiction of the

10 Persons

Natural Gas Act.'

In Bus-Car Collision

HEARNE UM-Ten persons were injured, none seriously when a Greyhound bus struck a car stopped for a red light at 3:30 a.m

filed Friday in County Court officers his car struck a girl in against George Henry Brown of front of junior high school about Colorado City. Complaint was made pit quoted the bus driver, Lewie noon. Name of the girl was not ob-tained, but she was not belleved to have been badly injured. by his wife, who resides in Big Herring, Houston, as saying his brakes failed. Tippit said the car was knocked about 200 feet.

Ballpoint Pens Get Postal Try

Those scratchy, ink-spilling nib pens at the post office may be on the way out, if present plans of the Post Office Department prove sue- North Texas after the robber sped school, Hamilton Field has reached to | ferred to the War Department In

The department has purchased tus as an auxiliary of the Air Force in 1948. The CAP has as its 20,000 ballpoint pens to be used in in the bank-the president, cashier, purpose today the promotion of 20 eastern post offices on a trial and assistant cashier-when the aviation in all phases. In 17 of the cities, the ball-unmasked bandit entered at 10:50 basis. In 17 of the cities, the ballpoints will be chained to the desks The membership is divided into senior component, comprising memand in three, the pens will be left lying loose. The test will be used to decide bers 18 years old or over, and a

cadet component for those age 15 whether or not the pens will be to 17. Senior activities cover training, administration, and operations. used universally. Permanent use Cadet activities are limited pri- of the pens will be decided on how many of them are stolen and how well they stand up. All subjects pertaining to aviation are covered by CAP training except actual flight training. Each Local Postmaster E. C. Boatler said he had not been advised that they would be used here in the exyear the cadet program is climaxperiment, but he did know of an exed with an encampment at an Air

periment in St. Louis that failed. He Force base. The cadets spend from said the post office there tried out one to two weeks as temporary the ballpoints and so many of members of the Air Force. They them were stolen that the idea was receive training by base personnel abandoned. as well as regular orientation

The most spectacular activity of Currency Revision the CAP is the search and rescue

NEW DELHI, India, March 26 work, Whitney said. The fliers are paid nothing for this work but in In-The government is thinking of revising India's currency 1953, two-thirds of the total hours flown by all agencies on search and year to put it on a decimal basis. plan calls for dividing the Held By Police The rescue missions at the request of Indian rupee, which is worth 21 U.S. cents, into 10 annas and each the Air Rescue Service were log-Both sexes are eligible for memanna into 10 pies. At present it CAP members are authorized to and each anna has 12 pies.

wear official insignia on U.S. Air Force uniforms and are given iden- Steam Atomics tification cards as members of the

ROME, March 26 (F-Italy's Na. according to the police record. He In this "Air Age" the CAP is tional Committee for Nuclear Re- was treated at Big Spring Hospital. serving a useful function in the search reports construction is to fate of the country, Whitney said, start soon on a plant for the pro- block of Northwest Third about Persons interested in getting in duction of heavy water. It is to 5:15 a.m. Saturday after an allthe CAP program now developing utilize hot vapors that emerge night search. Flores did not appear Thornton Minor Hospital, Suite Big Spring should contact Dr. Whitfrom the ground in the Larderello to prefer charges Saturday, officers 1569, 911 E. Linwood, Kansas City Valley near Pisa. said.

Bank Robber Gets \$2,000

JUSTIN, Tex., March 26 (P-A) youthful, tight-lipped gunman held up the Justin State Bank today and escaped with about \$2,000. Road blocks were thrown up in

south from this Denton County town of 500 toward Fort Worth. There were only three persons unmasked bandit entered at 10:50 a.m.

Roe explained to the club all the Bank President Newton Knox various phases of vocational gui-dance work. He pointed out that said the robber approached him. "He threw a white bag at me the students are given examinaand said, 'Fill it up'l, Knox retions and tests to determine what lated. "Then I saw his gun." kind of business they are best suit-While the robber held the gun on him, Knox scooped up bills and ed for

coins from the counter and put New Car Damaged them in the bag. Standing near Knox were Miss

The front seat of a de55 Buick was damaged during pre-d a w n Alta Williams, cashler, and Mrs. Frances Jones, assistant cashier. The gunman ordered all three to hours Saturday as a result of lie on the floor while he made his escape. fire. The car, parked in the 900 block of North Gregg, caught fire The bank president said he was as a result of smoking, firemen

not sure how much money he was said. Owner of the car was not forced to scoop into the bag but identified. that a preliminary check of the bank's fund showed about \$2,000

When PILE PAIN Won't Let Up

Police arrested a man early Sat-

urday morning who they say may bership in the CAP, Whitney said. takes 16 annas to make a rupee be charged with assaulting Eulalio Flores with a pipe.

Flores, 63-year-old Latin-American, was injured about 10:30 p.m. piles, fistula, colon and rectal trou-Friday at the North Side Drug, bles Find out what you really should do, how 75,000 others have The man was arrested in the 200

been helped, under clinic plan that carries an actual written guarantee. Write, today, for FREE Book "Rectal and Colon Diseases"

RECTAL-COLONIE

Guidance Program

Discussed For Club

Wilder A. Roe was guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon

work being conducted at the high

J. B. Whiteley, Kiwanis vocation-

al guidance committee chairman,

was in charge of the program which

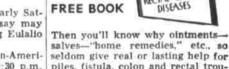
featured Mary Walker, a high school senior, who sang "My Wild

school senior, who sang Irish Rose."

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missing. next Assault Suspect

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priations bill is headed for conference committee. No tax bill has yet been reported out of commit-Supposition now is the administration might try a run with its 2-cent gas tax increase. Other single shot tax bills, such as that on cigarettes, might be kept in storage. If the gas tax has trouble, as it

The number of "lane" violations is expected to, the strategy might have been numerous, the chief be to fall back on an omnibus tax explained, but this situation is ex- bill which has been introduced, and pected to be remedied with the hike such items as needed to meet painting of three lanes on each the appropriation bill.

proposal.

The spending bill can't finally The right lane will be for those pass until money's in sight to foot wishing to turn right, the left lane the bill. As time runs out, lawfor those wishing to turn left, and makers might be caught in the

the center lane for those who wish squeeze of voting out taxes - or seeing the conference committee pare the spending bill to fit the to go straight ahead. Only two other automobile misincome in sight. haps were reported Friday, in Big

Spring. Bill Yvonne Ory, Stanton, and E. F. Bordofske, 705 W. 15th, Assault Charged were drivers of cars which collided at 14th and Douglass. C. L. Morris, 1606 Avion, told

Aggravated assault charges were today

2 HCJC Students Named For OCS By Marine Corps

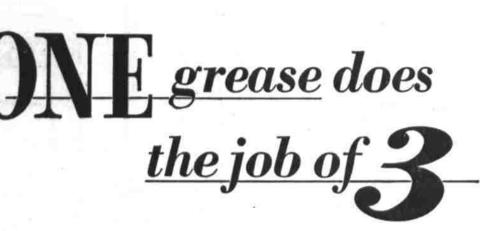
Two students from Howard County Junior College have been ac-cepted for officer training in the Marine Corps, it was announced Saturday from the Dallas procurement office.

They are Howard L. Thames, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thames, 608 E. 12th, and Charles R. Gibson, Chillicothe.

Chillicothe. Both will complete the spring semester at HCJC before entering the service. They will report to the Marine Corps School at Quanti-co, Va., in July for 12 weeks of afficer training. Thannes is a freshman at the school, and Gibson is a sophomore. Gibson is a member of the student council, Ag Club, Circle "K" and Athletic Club.

Railing Goes Up

An aluminum railing was being satalled Saturday around the war nemorial receas on the east side f the contribute square. The alling is the last phase of court-ouse construction and grounds approvement started two years



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House Demos Plan Probe Of Tax Revision

WASHINGTON, March 28 (B-House Democrats are planning a long-range full-scale investigation of last year's big tax revision act. They say they will uncover scores of mistakes which would cost the government large amounts of revenue in years ahead.

Rep. Mills (D-Ark), one of the leaders in the move, said today he is convinced a search will uncover many more than the 70 mistakes the Treasury says it has already found

Although Mills didn't mention it, such an investigation would provide a ready forum for continued Democratic attacks on the 950page 1954 act, which rewrote almost every tax law on the books.

Democrats have repeatedly charged the revision bill, spon-sored by Republicans, favored corporations and the wealthy. Republicans have resortd this is a publicans have retorted this is a false issue, raised in desperation by Democrats to try to stave off defeat in next year's elections.

Indications were the investiga tion would be undertaken by a House Ways and Means subcom mittee, possibly headed by Mills, It would probably take months to complete.

needed corrections, mostly minor and clerical.

ing the revision bill last year, voiced "fears and misgivings" of possible loopholes in the law These fears are now being justi-fied, he contended.

The House last week passed a in the revision act. These two lower returns to farmers. sections changed methods of reporting certain business income and expenses, Chairman Cooper (D-Tenn) of the Ways and Means Committee said the sections would cost the Treasury "several billion dollars" this year unless stricken.

were 13 per

ing, it asserted.

year

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were 6 per cent higher.

Mills and other House Democrats said they wanted a careful check into estimated revenue losses from a tax cut on dividends, and faster deductions for depreciation, included in the 1954 act. House is expected to polish

off with little to do next Tuesday Cooley (D-NC), is the author a bill continuing present corporation and excise tax rates for one more year. gram and restore rigid high Senate - House Conference

Committee Friday struck from this bill a proposal passed by Democrats in the House to give a \$20 income tax cut to each taxpayer next Jan. 1. The Senate then quickly approved the Conference Committee action.

Bookstore Owner Dies

DALLAS UM- Theron Hemphill,



Top Airman Of First Quarter

Col. Charles M. Young, Webb AFB wing commander, is shown here presenting a \$50 savings bond, along with his congratulations to A-1C Bruce M. (Red) Clark. Airman Clark was chosen by the Wing Character Guidance Council as the top airman of the quarter at Webb AFB. Under a new plan which came into effect, Clark also received gift certificates from Big Spring stores including Mellinger's, the Men's Store, and Lee Hanson Men's Store. Clark is a crew chief in the 3561st (flight line) maintenance squadron.

Secretary of the Treasury Hum-phrey has advised congressional tax writers there are about 70 Food Prices Up As Mills said Democrats, in oppos-ar the revision bill last year. Farm Receipts Drop

WASHINGTON, March 26 (P -; sumers paid 12 per cent more for backers of the legislation said this The House Agriculture Committee their crops.

said today that housewives paid Cooley said the study supported The House last week passed a bill, recommended by Humphrey, to repeal two business tax benefits some foods in 1954 despite sharply that the administration's flexible objection to Senate sup-

farm price support program, The committee said that in 1954 "while reducing the farmers' inprices on the farm were 7 per period while grocery store prices on the farm were 7 per cent lower than in the 1947-49 come, will have no important ef-period while grocery store prices fects on the retail price of food at personally throws his prestige into cent higher. A big the grocery counters."

factor in retail prices are the costs "Lower price supports will hurt of fancier packaging and processthe farmers and will not help the consumer," he declared. The figures were presented in a study of food market prices and In breaking down the consumer'

food dollar, the report says: costs. It is a continuation of a study started by the committee last "Out of each dollar spent by the

The committee's chairman, Rep. cally produced food, 57 cents now could put in many amendments. goes for processing, marketing, and tion's variable price support proapproximately 30 cents goes to pursupports on basic farm commodities. line, fertilizer and other supplies The committee report said the farm price of food grains went down 9 per cent in the five-year "Thus" the farmer and his

and their investment." The report said that data on It added that the price received

by farmers for dairy products de-clined 8 per cent, while retail prices for 1954 was not yet available, but ing of both oil and coal state senthat six-months figures indicated ators. The coal industry says it is 52, died yesterday. He owned the Hemphill Book Stores in Austin. Fruit and vegetable producers "somewhat larger profits than in received 4 per cent less while con-

Bitter Foreign Trade Issue **Hearing Slated**

WASHINGTON, March 26 UM-The Senate Finance Committee goes behind closed doors Monday to try to resolve one of the most hitterly contested issues of this session - President Eisenhower's foreign trade program.

The secret sessions are likely to last at least two weeks; some members say they will be much onger.

Democratic leaders were saying early in the session they would get the reciprocal trade bill through in the form desired by Eisenhower They said this would show they could furnish him much greater support on this measure than his own party.

But supporters of the program in both parties now concede it is in great trouble in the Senate. A flood of amendments is being offered in behalf of industries and regions which fear import competition. Chairman Byrd (D-Va) of the finance Committee said he expected a tough battle in his committee, with various members pressing vigorously for drastic mendments.

The bill passed by the House and now before the committee car-ries out Eisenhower's recommendations. It extends the 21-yearold reciprocal trade agreements law three years and gives him some new powers to cut tariffs in return for concessions from foreign countries. The committee heard about 125

witnesses on the bill in 16 days of public hearings. Those opposed to the measure predominated, but

gave a false picture. They said dozens of industries which have no objection to the trade program did

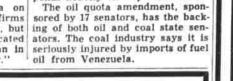
Senate supporters of the trade program say their ability to beat down crippling amendments will

depend on two things: 1. Whether President Eisenhower the fight

2. Whether the senators representing the areas hardest hit by imports can join forces in a solid bloc to put over their amendments As to the second question, Byrd

said frankly he believed that if all senators wanting some change in American' housewife for domesti- the bill could band together, they

But there is some evidence this a bill to abandon the administra- transportation charges. The farmer will not happen. Most of the Senate receives 43 cents. Of this 43 cents, opposition to the bill has come from lawmakers representing coal chase tractors, trucks, plows, gaso- textile, mining, oil and wool states. However, as one example the New England textile states are "Thus, the farmer and his family sharply opposed to the amendment period although, it added, cereals have about 13 cents out of each which would slap a 10 per cent and bakery products rose 22 per consumer dollar spent for domes- quota on oil imports into the cent, for the highest levels on rec- tically produced food for their work. United States. New England depends heavily on imported oil.







Here's A Boy Going To College!

500 Main St.

At least, Rex Moss Jones has his goal set for a higher education. And he's shooting for that goal in just the right wayby making regular savings deposits in the First Federal Savings & Loan Association. Rex is just 9 years old and a fourth grader (he's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Jones) but he already knows some essential facts about savings:

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who are right here when they're needed. So it's hardly surprising that smart young people like Rex, with the encouragement of his parents, are putting more of their savings into First Federal Savings & Loan. It can mean college-or it can mean the fulfillment of almost any kind of dream!

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Officers Nominated **By TB Association**

New officers and directors have been nominated for the Howard County Tuberculosis Association. Mrs. Alton Underwood, chairman of the nominees for the vari-ous offices. Ike Robb was nomi-nated for the presidency and Mary Cantrell for vice president. Other commones were Mrs. Clyde Thomas nominees were Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Joye Harmon, treasurer; and Mrs. W. were Ike Robb and George Melear. es were Mrs. Clyde Thomas D. Yates, executive secretary.

Nominated as one year directors were Dr. Arch Carson, Dr. Charles Race, Truett Johnson, Ed Carpen-ter, Lige Fox, and Mrs. H. H. Stephens, For two-year director-ships were Ross Bartlett, H. A. Fishback, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Bryce Wigginton, Anne LeFever, Mrs. Al-

THE WEEK (Continued from Paye 1)

for having Big Spring elected as president of the Texas Associations of Student Councils. Under any condition the battle would have been hard, but having already been honored with the vice presidency, the Big Springers had to overcome the argument that honors should be passed around.

We are to have the "Caine Baseball Association is due to get Mutiny" after all, only with William underway here this week. Bendix and not Paul Douglas in the title role. So many points groaned adult supporters are going ahead when the "Mutiny" was cancelled with staking a playing field north out that a replacement was made of town in the hopes of having a for some top spots and the company diamond in good shape by the start of the season. reorganized.

out the field.

funds for providing minimum facili-

. . . It's not so much the thrill of moving rapidly down the street and the other for those 15 and 16 years of age but the suspense of wondering what with possibly 17-year-olds included. the other drivers will do that makes the younger group would operate one-way traffic on Third and Fourth on 80-foot basepaths and a slightrather exciting. Then there's always ly closer pitcher's box. The older the possibility (and maybe probabil- group would play on a regulation ity) that each intersection will see diamond. someone breaking in from the wrong direction. Ah, well, we all League park has been grubbed and

will get used to it.

Showers along the northern fringe of the county and over a good part the preliminary campaign to raise of Dawson, Borden and Scurry counties put around 6,000 acre feet of ties at the field and operating the water in Lake J. B. Thomas. This is leagues. Several supporters plan two billion gallons. Believe it or not. to make contacts with individuals the rains brought some spotted hall, and business concerns this week. with stones as big as tennis balls, in areas around Ackerly and Vealmoor.

Amateur . . . City commissioners are doing a City commissioners are doing a little advance planning in ordering Show Slated 20-inch water main from the filtration plant east and north to Eleventh Place. The cost will be more now but in the long run there will be a substantial savings, not mention better water pressures In the eastern areas.

A couple of years ago Big Spring had about the worst safety rating Festival is designed to draw par-of any city from 10,000 to 25,000 pop- ticipants of all ages. ulation. Last week Big Spring was awarded the first place plaque by of nine in any one troupe. No act the Texas Safety Association.

Frank Grandstaff seemed one James B. Frazier is to be master

designed for propaganda purposes, a skeptical U.S. State Department is trying to discover whether the to some agreements. The diplomatic maneuvering could be the cold war battle of the year.

New officers and directors will be elected and installed at the an-President Eisenhower gave new nual meeting of the group April 5. Mrs. Louis Gayer, executive seceventual meeting with the heads of state of Russia, Britain, France retary of the Tom Green County Tuberculosis Association, will be the guest speaker at the meeting. Mrs. Gayer has been working in the association for 32 years and was instrumental in the establish-Wednesday and senators Thursday. The announced purpose is to talk

ment of the Memorial Hospital at San Angelo. The budget of the association will

but be discussion of the call by also be presented at the meeting Sen. George (D-Ga) for a top-level and the finances of the group will be certified.

Big Four meeting, perhaps this year. Eisenhower left open the pos-sibility of such a session at his leen-Age Drive sticking to a demand for prior evi-dence of Soviet good faith. Set To Begin

Fund appeal of the Teen-Age

much earlier troop withdrawal than they had indicated earlier they would agree to. Meanwhile, youngsters and their The Soviet government disclosed also that it had introduced at private talks in London disarmament

Plans are to operate two leagues. untries involved did disarm. see the possibility of an improve- a 1½ per cent increase for all cot-ment in Russian - American rela- ton-growing states. tions as only a alight possibility. propaganda is the Soviet motive: to offset the line taken by the Eisenhower administration in advo- tion this year.

U.S., Russia

Form Rival

Peace Plans

cating peaceful use of atomic energy, practical steps for disarmabladed in preparation for laying ment, and exploratory East-West talks when practicable. Mack Alexander is chairman

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Dorothy Thornton, 1004 Wood; James Horton, City; Mrs. Fred Thomas, Rt. 1; Mrs. M. M. Kerr, 1000 W. 2nd; Mary Barron, Gen. Del.; Nancy Lester, Amateurs of Howard County will ia Kidd, Coahoma; Bobby Ever. have their inning April 26 when a

Share-the-Fun Festival will be staged in the Howard County Jun-Dismissals - Hiram Crowder. ior College auditorium. Under the rural arts recreation Douglass Hotel; Lily Dorsett, 307

W. 5th: Undine Kernodle, 802 W program of the Howard County 15th; Troy Wetzel, City. Home Demonstration Council, the **Austin Choir** ticipants of all ages. Acts will be limited to a total To Sing Here Most Athletics may extend beyond six minutes unless by special permission.

The Austin College A Capella

THIS WEEK SET ASIDE FOR OLDER CHILDREN IN \$370 PHOTO CONTEST

Another "crop" of bables is invited to appear at Barr Photocenter this week, to participate in the \$370 "Personality Baby" contest of 1955.

Pictures will be made all week of children of the ages 4 and 5 years. WASHINGTON UN - The United washingfor w - The United States and Russia are developing rival peace campaigns. These may spur the move toward a Big Four foreign ministers' conference a few months hence. While Soviet behavior may be No appointments are being taken, but mothers are urged to bring the youngsters for sittings as early in the week as possible. Proofs will be shown one week after pictures are made.

Scores and scores of bables already are in the competition. Younger ages have had their pictures made during the past two weeks. A first prize of \$100 in cash goes to the top "Personality Baby," and

cash prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$15 will go to first, second and third place winners in each of three age divisions. There is no obligation or cost other than a \$1.50 registration fee to help defray costs of production and

Soviets really may want to come engraving of all pictures which will appear in a special edition of The Herald in April. All white babies are eligible, just so they have pictures

made during times designated at Barr Photocenter.



WASHINGTON, March 26 UP-1 optimistic over the chances of pass-Cotton states senators are going ing legislation. about foreign policy. The White Cotton states senators are going House said there could hardly help to make another effort to get a

ing treated.

cotton acreage increase bill that can be agreed upon," he said. through the Senate with what Sen. "Frankly, I will be very disappoint-Johnston (D-SC) termed today "a new and reasonable formula." ed if the administration holds out The Senate last Thursday decl- against this new and reasonable

news conference Wednesday. While sively defeated proposed legislation formula." to increase acreage to relieve distress cases.

On the Russian side, Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov last night invited Austrian Chancellor Julius Rab to Moscow to negotiate on cluded an amendment, by Sen. remaining provisions of an Aus- Case (R-SD), to increase wheat trian peace treaty. The Russians acreage by the same amount. The last month began talking about bill would have increased cotton acreage by 272,000 acres.

Originally, the Senate considered a bill approved by its Agriculture Committee, which would have provided small growers a minimum of four acres of cotton, wherever they proposals calling for the stationing lived. Since most of them live in of inspectors to make certain the the Southeast, senators from Westlived. Since most of them live in ern cotton-growing states objected. Most State Department officials This brought on the bill to grant is described as being in serious local VA Hospital, where he is be

After the bill's defeat, Chairman They consider it more likely Ellender (D-La) of the Senate Agriculture Committee said he saw no remaining hopes for new legisla-

at him and a companion while they were enroute here to see In a statement today, however, Sen. Johnston said a new formula 411 NW 9th. has been worked out in the last day

or so. He did not outline it. "The difficulty we have." Johnston said, "is getting the cotton belt to present a united front. "The chief difficulty is the prob-

lem of finding an adequate division of the small amount of acreage which the administration will approve in order to take care of the small farmer and other valid hard-

ship cases." Johnston said the administration "has not cooperated one iota in solv-1801 Donley; Ruth Currie, City; Ing this problem." In fact, he Lexa Wood, 2008 Johnson; Virgin-added, the administration has threatened "to do away with any Roswell, N. M.; May Jones, Acker-ly; Eunice Stephenson, Stanton. us votes in the Senate.'

The South Carolinian said he was

celled or postponed.

Cold Spell Halts

By The Associated Press Texas' biting norther was too Clifton's application for legal resto-

French Senate Puts OK On Europe Union

PARIS, Sunday, March 27 08-1 ject all amendments The French Senate early today Leaving no doubt about his gov-ratified the Western European Un-ernment's position on a Big Four Altogether, ion agreement, the key treaty pro-viding for German rearmament, never abandoned the idea of nego-ments and article-by-article read The decision had been stalled by tiation with the East. We believe France for four years.

The official vote was 184-110. The treaty was one of four Paris agreements up for ratification. All tual understanding." have already been approved by the French National Assembly. The pact makes West Germany and Italy memfers of a seven-nation Western European Union. The Senate began voting on the treaties themselves after beating down by large margins a series of modifying and delaying amend- treaties and negotiation. ments. In the preliminary stages it approved admission of West Ger-many and Italy to WEU by a show later," he declared. Alliance and protection of France's position in the Sar. of hands, and then proceeded to a formal vote on the pact itself.

formal vote on the pact itself. The Senate ratified the treaty returning sovereignty to West Ger-

The admission of West Germany to the North Atlantic Treaty Or-deposit of the ratification instruganization was ratified 200-114. ments-and hence the effectiveness

Late yesterday, the Senate swamped a Communist proposal that would have stalled ratification until negotiations with Russia on from West Germany not to use sions at the church, M. M. Brown,

ators raised their hands for the During the debate Premier Ed- the Western European Union that gar Faure urged the Senate to re- the alliance was directed against

not critical condition at the

Straight Crown

By STERLING SLAPPEY 1 the luck of the Irish, was second AINTREE, England, March 26 a year ago, and that was where -Sure-footed Quare Times from he finished again in this 109th the land of the shamrock won a Grand National which has made er. No one was injured. muddy and dangerous Grand Na- British blood pressures surge since tional today to give Irish trainer Vincent O'Brien an unprecedented in 1839. Last year Royal Tan beat east of Sand Springs. Harris said third straight victory in the world's Tudor Line by a neck to win for a trailer came loose from a car premier steeplechase. Ireland and O'Brien, while in 1953 and overturned. Household goods premier steeplechase. The 9-year-old bay gelding Early Mist swelled the pride of were scattered over the roadway,

jumped slowly but safely over the the Emerald Isle. waterlogged course and splashed No other trainer in history can Operator of the auto was not identihome in the gloom and mist 12 match O'Brien's mighty feat. astonishing lengths ahead of Tudor Line, the top English threat.

Royal Family Watched ly. Shortly after the arrival of the With a wildly cheering crowd, Including Queen Elizabeth and rain coat, officials decided to elimother members of the Royal fam- inate the water jump which is diily watching, jockey Pat Taffe rectly in front of the grandstand. McDaniel will attend the annual made it another big Irish show as They figured it would be too great meeting of the Texas Library Ashe piloted his mount around the a threat to lives of animals and sociation Thursday through Saturtreacherous course. Carey's Cot- their riders under the slippery con- day of this week. The three-day County, claimed through his at-torney that he is "falsely imprison-third, four lengths behind Tudor umps to 29. ditions. That cut the number of hird, four lengths behind Tudor umps to 29. chief at Corpus Line

German aggression, Altogether, the Senate had be

not only in a coexistence, but that coexistence should be transformed into something better-that is, mu- to control the level of German re-

He added that France already had made efforts for a Big Four meeting, and insisted that the West should still continue its ef-forts to get such a meeting. "If Netherlands and Luxembourg. Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg are sians might use it for propaganda show of hands a resolution approvthe other members of the alliance. purposes, we must take that risk," ing a statement by the Premier he said. He said, there was no choice ised to work for new Big Four ne-

between ratification of the Paris gotiations, a stronger Western Eu-"The only choice we can make pool, consolidation of the Atlantic

He made no mention of Soviet The resolution was offered with Premier Bulganin's statement government consent and does not from Moscow Saturday saying that delay ratification in any way

the Soviet government took a returning sovereignty to West Ger- "positive attitude" toward Presi-many and ending the Allied oc- dent Eisenhower's recent state- 4 K Of P Lodges "positive attitude" toward Presi-234-75. Two of the first amendments Meet Here Today

Delegations from four Knights of Pythias lodges in this area will The official votes rejecting the of the treaties-until agreement convene this afternoon at the first three amendments were 183- had been reached on a European Baker's Chapel (African Methoarms pool and efforts had been dist) Church.

ings of the treaties.

Enlargement of the five-nation

Western European Union, which is

armament and the level of the

armed forces,t o include West Ger-

show of hands. The other members

The Senate then accepted by a

on foreign policy in which he prom-

ropean Union including an arms

Plans are for a parade of dela gates from 406 NW 6th to 800 NW A third called for a promise 6th immediately preceding the acscharge, assisted by Floyd McIn-Yet another amendment, to in-clude a statement in the treaty on M. Woodward, Midland, is to detyre, vice chancellor. The Rev. I. liver a sermon. Groups are expected from Snyder, Odessa and San Angelo as well as from lodge No. 568 in Big Spring.

> **Two Mishaps Occur On Highways Saturday**

Floyd Collins McDougle, Big Spring, and Juan Rodriquez, Knott, were operators of vchicles which collided on the Andrews Highway about a mile west of Big Spring Saturday morning, sheriff's deputy Miller Harris reported.

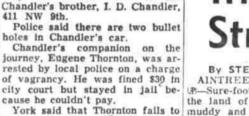
Harris said Rodriquez' car was removed from the scene by wreck-

Another mishap was reported fled.

The going was ankle deep in mud today, and rain fell constant- Librarian To Attend

Howard County Librarian Opal

It was at the water jump that The attendance is required of all Tudor Line, who needs some of Concyburrow, one of last year's state librarians and business prac-favorites, fell and was so badly tices and procedures for libraries are discussed. Mrs. McDaniel will make the trip to Corpus Christi Thirty horses started the 4 mile, with the Abilene librarian, Helen 856-yard classic, and only 13 fin- McDaniel. ished, but this was far more than



throw any light on the story. Man In Hospital Seeks Release In

Application for a writ of habeas orpus and suit for damages were filed in 118th District Court Friday by Attorney Clyde E. Thomas on behalf of James T. Clifton who is now in the Big Spring State Hospital

Clifton, of Millersview in Concho

In Howard County Court, trial of

IN GRAND NATIONAL Chandler has nothing to say about his neck wound, except that service station attendant fired

the German question were carried out. Only about 20 of the 320 sen-military establishment.



Still A Mystery 115, 185-102, and 190-124, Police this weekend still had not unraveled the mystery of the shoot-ing of Jimmy J. Chandler, said Chief E. W. York. Chandler is the Houston man who was shot between that city and Big Spring last Wednesday. He Communist plan.

Chandler Wound 234-75. The admission of West Germany

"Big Spring," violated his parole in the district Fun Festival in May from prison.

. . . When word comes in that a T-33 able interest. has gone down, you can easily im-agine the worst. But W. O. Effan Sedeg of the Turkish Air Force made it look easy Thursday. His and he expertiy sat it down in a plowed field with no damage to himself and very little to the plane. Judging will be based 40 per

Appropriately dignified and brief Appropriately dignified and brief showmanship, 25 per cent on audi-ceremonies marked the dedication ence recepton, 10 per cent on of the memorial to our war dead costuming. last week. The granite marker is beautiful in its simplicity and set-ting, and we hope no one will ever Breakfast Meeting be base enough to deface it.

membership committee will give initial reports on progress of its Mrs. W. E. Stewart, 3003 Mourepas St., New Orleans 19, La, writes initial reports on progress of its day with giving a forged check for that she is preparing a genealogical day breakfast. Matt Harrington \$10 to Shorty's Pay-N-Take Gro-postponed until April 9 after 48 of Baker, T. H. Weaver, Margueritte minor injuries, mostly as they that she is preparing a genealogical day breakfast. Matt Harrington report on her family. She would and George Zachariah, co-chairlike to trace the names of Spence and Hildreth in Big Spring. Can anyone help her? and George Zachariah, co-chair-men, said Saturday. The breakfast will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

step nearer returning to Wisconsin last week. At a heabas corpus hear-ing, papers were held to be in prop-er form and he was ordered extra-dited. An appeal at least delayed his trip back to answer charges that the composed of the cantas, the district fun be district Church. at Lubbock.

The Chamber of Commerce

During the 16 years that it has Last year the Festival was held at Lomax and attracted consider-

nd has won wide acclaim. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, minister of sa. Temperatures there were chilly in District Court for the application Anyone wishing to participate this year may contact Mrs. Doris the First Presbyterian Church, is-sued an invitation for all lovers of and Central Texas. Blissard, recreation chairman, Route No. 2 Big Spring or phone vocal music to join with the Pres-

Woman Posts Bail cent on talent, 25 per cent on **On Forgery Charge**

after the woman waived exam-ining trial. She was charged Mon-The East Texa

Texas Christian and Texas damages filed in District Court byterian congregation in hearing staged their baseball game at Fort were Dr. Roy Sloan, state hospital Dr. Bedford's singers this evening. Worth although temperatures hov- superintendent, and County Attorered at record lows for the season. Two other Saturday Southwest Conference baseball games were postponed. Friday's SMU-Baylor of James T. Clifton, both of Con-baseball games were attorney, and Arthur Clifton, son

charges. The ball was set in Justice Court Saturday was re-set for May 10 at questioned the control of farms in Concho County, also.

The East Texas Relays at Com- in County Court were L. H. Mer- gored a 15-year-old girl, Frances cery. The name "Mrs. Nathaniel the 65 teams entered withdrew be-DuGay" was signed to the check. cause of the cold. Smith and Billy Gene Dykes. They are to return Friday.

Only two major outdoor collegi-Wild Party The West Texas Relays, with a on the validity of the judgment In Phoenix

> PHOENIX, Ariz., March 26 UB-Police late today corraled the last Named defendants in the suit for of 24 Brahman steers which broke

loose from a cattle car on a railroad siding last night and terrified

DALLAS, March 26 (M-Bill Weber, former Dallas golf professional, was appointed today as head pro at

They charged trucks and police Jurors selected to hear the case cars, butted walls and trees and

escape. Mrs. R. Gail Baker, who was Mays Sets Pace described it this way:

"Officers were right behind the bull and were chasing it. Right after the bull turned west on Oak St., it charged the police car and broke the door. Then the officers by defeating the Chicago Cubs, 7-5. Berrey, trelease started shooting."

It took 12 bullets in the head to

ficer threw his cap on the ground Red lights blazing, a fleet of

squad cars was off in hot pursuit.

After the chase that led them through vacant lots, one officer said of his patrol car, "Sure wish this was a horse."

At headquarters, Desk Sgt. Bar- will start next Saturday. ney Dunn said, "I think we'd better keep a couple of cowbays on call in case this ever happens again."

THE WEATHER

WEATHER NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Cloudy, & NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Cloudy, & and warmer, TEXAS-Cloudy, a little warmer affernoon; Monday cloudy and warmer.

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. CITT Alliene Amarilio Bito SPHING Chicago Denver El Pano Port Worth Galveston New York San Antonio Bi. Louis Sin sets today al 6:41 p.p. y al 6.46 m.m. 16:51 p.p. の時かになったの --------------

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niured he was later de stroyed.

the usual average. Only 9 of 29 starters got home a year ago, and

the race cost the lives of 4 horses.

of 31 finished, and 2 died.

Bill Weber Named

Columbian Club Pro

Jurors Summoned

No deaths were reported this time. A 60-member jury panel has In 1953 only 5 horses in the field been instructed to report to 118th District Court at 1 p.m. Monday for a week of civil suit trials.

> OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

was appointed today as head pro at the Columbian Club of Dallas. Weber has been head pro at the Cedarbrook Country Club of Phila. delphia for four years and had served as chief assistant to Lew Club in Oakmont, Pa., in 1950-51. Weber, born and educated in Galveston, was an assistant pro at two other clubs here before going to Oakmont.

Mays Sets Pace MESA, Ariz., March 26 (P--Willie Mays slammed two more homers, his sixth and seventh of the spring, as the New York Glants reeled off their third straight victory today by defeating the Chicago Cubs, 7-5.

kill another. He ran 60 feet before he died. On busy Washington St. an ofto divert the animal's attention from the crowd. It scooted down the street.

A series of "clinics" to help boys | coveted free trip to Akron. Ohio A series of "clinics" to neip boys in the general design of their racers for the Soap Box Derby will start next Saturday.

Conflicts in schedules cancelled up for contention what was to have been a workshop It is expected that official wheels what was to have been a workshop session at the high school shops should arrive this week at Tidwell Saturday. Half a dozen boys and Chevrolet Company. Announcement

their fathers appeared, and it is will be made as to their arrival, requested that these-plus all other and boys then may obtain them boys in the big racing event-show and go into real mechanical work p next week. While boys are required to build for the local race. up next week.

their own cars, they can have di- Tidwell Chevrolet. The Herald rectional guidance and instruction in use of tools at the workshop series. These will be set up for four Latest boys to enter the lists

consecutive Saturdays. The ses-sions will be at 2 p.m. are: Wesley Carroll Hendricks, 1103 Pennsylvania; Kenneth Hatch, Meanwhile, there were eisht Route 1. Big Spring: Kenneth Mur-Meanwhile, there were eight, more entries Saturday in the Der-by, bringing to 57 the number of contenders listed for the local race on July 4th. There will be a host of valuable prizes for the local race winners, and the top boy wins a Leon McEachern, 510 Johnson.

Flood Victim

An unidentified rescue worker holds the body of 9-week-old Frank R. Brown who drowned when the car in which he was riding with his parents was washed off a highway by flood waters near Corinth, Miss. The parents, M-Sgt. and Mrs. M. C. Brown, of Keiser, Ark., hung onto tree limbs until rescued. (AP Wirephoto).

Lamesa Businessman, Civic Leader Dies; Rites Pending LAMESA-Death claimed Ray, mond Homer Simpson, 34, one of Lamesa's most prominent young businessmen and civic workers, at the Memorial Hospital in New York City at 5:20 p.m. Friday. Ill for the past year, Simpson had gone to New York City nine weeks ago for treatment of a mal-ignancy.

ignancy. The body was to be shipped from New York City Saturday and is scheduled to arrive via train at Big Spring Monday afternoon. Here a scheduled to arrive the train at Big Spring Monday afternoon. Here a scheduled to arrive the train at Big Spring Monday afternoon. Here a scheduled to arrive the train at Big Spring Monday afternoon. Here a scheduled to arrive the train at Big Spring Monday afternoon. Here a scheduled to arrive the train at Big Spring Monday afternoon. Here a scheduled to arrive the train at Big Spring Monday afternoon. Here a scheduled to arrive the train at Big Spring Monday afternoon. Here a scheduled to arrive the train at Big Spring Monday afternoon. Here a scheduled to arrive the train at Big Spring Monday afternoon. Here a scheduled to arrive the train at Big Spring Monday afternoon. Here a scheduled to arrive the train at Big Spring Monday afternoon. Here a scheduled to arrive the train at Big Spring Monday afternoon. Here a scheduled to arrive the train at Big Spring Monday afternoon. Here a scheduled to arrive the train at Big Spring Monday afternoon. Here a scheduled to arrive the train at Big Spring Monday afternoon. Here a scheduled to arrive the train at Big Spring Monday afternoon. Here a scheduled to arrive the train at Big Spring Monday afternoon. Here a scheduled to arrive the train at Big Spring Monday afternoon. Here a scheduled to arrive the train at Big Spring Monday afternoon. Here a scheduled to arrive the train at Big Spring Monday afternoon. Here a scheduled to arrive the train at Big Spring Monday afternoon. Here a scheduled to arrive the train at Big Spring Monday afternoon. Here a scheduled to arrive the train at Big Spring Monday afternoon. Here a scheduled to arrive the train at Big Spring Monday afternoon. Here a scheduled to arrive the train at Big Spring Monday afternoon. Here a scheduled to arrive the train at Big Spring Monday afternoon. Here a scheduled to arrive the train at Big Spring Monday aft scheduled to arrive via train at Big Spring Monday afternoon. Funeral services are indefinite but will probably be held sometime Tuesday. Rev. Walter G. Horn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Lamesa, will officiate. Higginbotham Funeral Home will be in entered the insurance business in Lamesa. In addition, he served as the consignee for the Humble Oil Company in Dawson County until about a year ago. He served as a deacon in the First Presbyterian Church in La-inesa and was ordaned as a church in the served as a church in La-

10; and Robert, 2; a daughter, Pat-tic, 6; and a sister, Mrs. Harry Statiord, all of Lamesa. Henri in Uvaide, Simpson moved with his family to Lamesa when he was three years of age. He graduated from Lamesa High School, attended Texas Tech in Lubbock and got his bachelor's de-







Fishing Size Fish For Lake Thomas

More than 5,000 additional fish, all of legal fishing size, were added to Lake J. B. Thomas on Wednesday of last week. The females were all carrying eggs and were about ready for spawning. Here Don Maxwell, left, and Roy Parker, both of Odessa, hold up samples of the fish furnished by the Game and Fish Commission. There were 1,000 crapple from 7 to 12 inches in length: 3,000 bream from 3 to 9 inches in length 1,000 Golden Shines 2 to 6 inches in length; 400 bass 7 to 12 inches in length. And, oh yes, one 12-inch channel cat which somehow slipped into the lot.

SPRING TRAINING NEARS END

Major League Managers Take Stock Of Prospects For Clubs

- This is inventory time, and Jack Meyer. the managers take stock of WEAKNESS - Need of more 26 LA when the managers take stock of their personnel, weighing credits power and tighter defense; quesagainst debits, as the spring train- tion marks at second base and ing season swings into the final right field: Curt Simmons' sore two weeks prior to the start of arm cause for alarm; second base the regular campaign. Here is a rundown of the 16 ma- last year.

for league clubs showing their strengths as compared with their weaknesses: NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York STRENGTH - Confidence of a and other young pitchers. champion; Johnny Antonelli's promise of greatness; Alvin with only Hank Sauer sure of posi- bench. Dark's leadership; Hoyt Wilhelm tion; catching old and slow except and Marv Grissom, brilliant relief for inexperienced Harry Chiti; pair; Dusty Rhodes and Bobby mediocre pitching. Hofman, outstanding reserves.

pitchers Paul Giel, Alan Worthing- led by Gene Freese, Roger Bowton and Joe Margoneri; question man and Bob Clemente. of Monte Irvin's "comeback."

good-looking youngsters; Bobby Thomson's clean bill of health following ankle fracture; best infield

Mathews and Del Crandall. place an injured Crandall; doubt er; brilliant hit-and-run pair of Al over ability of pitchers Chet Nich-ols and Bob Buhl to win. Smith and Bobby Avila. WEAKNESS — Psycho

Brooklyn fect of four straight World Series STRENGTH - Apparent sound- losses to Giants; Rosen still being

fine spring showing of rookle pitch- trick knee; need of another pow ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March ers Jim Owens, Lynn Lovenguth er hitter; doubt over Walt Dropo's ability to assume role of big RBI man; no outstanding rookie prospects.

Detroit STRENGTH - Fine freshamn array led by outfielders J. W. combo was last in double plays Porter and Bubba Phillips and Chicago and second baseman Gene Baker; promise of righthander Sam Jones

WEAKNESS - Weak outfield Pittsburgh

WEAKNESS — Club's stand-pat attitude; 38-year-old Sal Maglie's age: spring inefficiency of young by a handful of young hopefuls strengthens already good catching. WEAKNESS -Veterans nearly

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland STRENGTH-Superlative pitch-

pitcher Frank Lary; progress of youth movement as evidenced by STRENGTH - Splendid infield rise of Harvey Kuenn, Al Kaline, headed by shortstop Ernie Banks Bill Tuttle and Frank House. WEAKNESS-Concern over first baseman Ferris Fain's still troublesome knee; pitching shortage;

need for more power and stouter Boston STRENGTH-Good young pitching helped by return to form of veteran Mel Parnell; good defen-

pitching; solid at first (Mickey

questionable double play combina-WEAKNESS - Psychological ef- tion.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Wayne Bonner, who leaves Big Spring this summer to become head football coach at Anson, spent the weekend in Norman, Okla., where OU Coach Bud Wilkinson was expounding on the Split T formation . . . The Anson school board paid his expenses . . . He'll share the pointers he picked up with Carl Coleman and Company . . . Drake University tried to hire ACC's track coach, Oliver Jackson, a few years ago but Oliver must have been pleased with his set-up . . . Incidental-ly, his school stands an excellent chance of getting Eddie Southern Dallas' great schoolbox munes bound . . . Smith's mother resides here, by the way . . . John Birdwell, the rugged Big Spring end, has been offered ath-letic scholarships at both Texas Tech and McMurry . . . Main-taining the Muny Course here probably costs more than you'd think . . . A total of \$10,696 was spent on labor alone at the course the last fiscal year . . . The course took in \$6,967 over a period of 11 months . . . Bobby Brown, a one-time Lubbock schoolboy baseball phenom, has had to quit the Oklahoma City Indians due to an injury suffered last year . . . Rick Spinks, the one-time Kermit grid great who later made good

at Texas Tech, may wind up as an assistant coach to Neal Dillman at Borger . . . John Paul Jones recently was promoted from freshman to varsity backfield coach at Plainview High School . . . He's a Lubbock product and attended Texas Tech . . . When Lubbock's Hubbers play exhibition games here on April 8 and April 14, a familiar figure will be in the Lubbock outfield . . . He is Bobby Fernandez, who hit over 400 here in 1948 . . . Tyler could win it all in Class AAAA football next year . . . Coaches there are expecting their greatest team in history.

Snyder Losing Excellent Coach

C. L. Storrs, Snyder's very capable Eighth Grade footschool), he probably would have been putting the weight better than 50 feet . . . He ball coach, is moving to Lub-threw it past 45 feet in practice the other day. ...Big find him difficult to replace ... The duel for the first string Spring's Billy Maxwell earned fullback job on the Big Spring High High School football team between Stormy Edwards and Merle Dean Harter should prove very interesting. . .Edwards, who will be a senior, for may be a bit slow but he's strong as a bull and has great incentive. . .Harter, a junior-to-be, has all the physical equipment to be a great back. . . The decision to have Big Spring's Bobby Jack Gross lay out a year in track competition at Texas A&M could be a good break for Bobby. .. Next year is Olympic year throughout the land and Bobby will go all out to make the United States team as a shotputter . . . Had Dickie Milam gone out for the shot-putt event when a sophomore here (he waited until his final year in chance of sticking.

Robison Made Sure Of Appointment

Big Spring's Frosty Robison and pire, had waved Bobby out of the WEAKNESS — Mediocre infield weakened further by inability to make double play and Milt Boil-the North meets the South in the south in the same backfield when native of Alabama, had refused to of a shift of the ath-Milwaukee over the hill and youngsters at ing's injury; uncertainty of Ted STRENGTH — Best pitching in least a year away; lack of extra- Williams, who may be hampered star football game at San Antonio er arbiters appealed to Bragan's and Stormy Edwards, 99-97-196. league with Warren Spahn, Gene base power; question marks at by lack of training even if he de-Conley, Lew Burdette, and flock of first, second, third and right field. he wasn't overlooked, Robison re-turned his letter confirming his the men-in-blue that day. . The

Washington STRENGTH — Good first-line appointment by registered letter the Pampa basketball epach, is Starting with 1956, Big Spring the Pampa basketball coach, in league; steady improvement of ing made even more potent by Vernon), third (Eddie Yost) and probably won't be playing Thanks-Hank Aaron, Joe Adcock, Eddie addition of Herb Score; potential center field (Jim Busby).

 fathews and Del Crandall,
 murderer's row of Larry Doby, AI
 WEAKNESS - Lack of long-ball
 Minnesota has gone without a Big
 tained . . . He'd probably had to

 weakness - No catcher to re Rosen, Vic Wertz and Ralph Kin hitter, preferably an outfielder to
 Ten basketball championship for take a pay cut, all things consider
 flank Busby: inadequate catching; 45 seasons. When he visite d ed. had he taken that job at Texas questionable double play combina- here not long ago, Milt Eiler, the A&M . . . Bert Brewer, the oneone-time Longhorn League umpire, time track mentor here, is destined

Baltimore STRENGTH — New blood, new around that celebrated picture of B team football coach at Amarillo's ness of Roy Campanella's hand; bothered by right index finger manager, new spirit, new incen- Bobby Bragan, the Hollywood man- new high school, Palo Duro . .

Eagles Cop High School Title In Westex Relays

ODESSA, Tex., March 26 UR-1 to 11 for Howard Payne. McMurry | ace Goode and David The University of Texas, North was next with 10, Texas Western new netord of 3:27.1, Texas State and Abliene High 9, Hardin-Simmons 7, Corpus Texas' 1950 record of 3: School won division championships today in the cold, windswept an-nual West Texas Relays. Ahllene's Eagles, paced

nual West Texas Relays. Texas scored 25½ points to beat off the challenge of second place Houston which finished with 18½. Southern Methodist was third with 15, Texas Tech fourth with 13 Bission with 32 points, Lubbeck 12, Is, Texas Tech fourth with 13 million 10, Pampa 8, Sundown and Baylor last in the 5-team field with 1. North Texas Tech fourth with 20 points, Lubbeck 12, North Texas Tech fourth with 20 points, Lubbeck 12, North Texas Tech fourth with 20 points, Lubbeck 12, North Texas Tech fourth with 20 points, Lubbeck 12, North Texas Tech fourth with 20 points, Lubbeck 12, North Texas Tech fourth with 20 points, Lubbeck 12, North Texas Tech fourth with 13 million 10, Pampa 8, Sundown and North Texas Texas Tech fourth with 13 million 10, Pampa 8, Sundown and Holds and 10 managed to more the second texas was the Statement. Bobby Whilden of Texas was the

11. North Texas won the college di-vision with ease, scoring 44 points of Don Morton, Rex Dunlap, Hor-

AT ODESSA **Robison Wins 1st Place In Discus**

ODESSA, March 26 (SC)-Frosty | was third but the first four boys Robison of Big Spring, winless at were closely bunched at the finhis specialty - the discus throw- ish. until last Saturday, picked up his

Abilene's Eagles copped the team trophy with 38 points. Don Burks paced the War Birds, along with second victory in a week when he captured the high school division title in the West Texas Relays here two record-breaking relay teams. Saturday.

Amarillo finished second with 20, followed by Lubbock 12, Midland His throw of 153 feet 716 inches made in Friday's preliminaries, eas-ily stood up in Saturday's finals. Stockton 7 each. Only 20 of the 43 No one threw the saucer beyond 144 teams managed to score. feet in Saturday's cold weather. His victory, coupled with Bobby Fuller's fourth place finish in the the record-breaking mile relay mile, gave Big Spring six points. team, was the meet's high point man with 11% points. Fuller blazed the four laps in 4:40.7 minutes, his best time in competition. David Sager, Amherst, won the event by two yards in the record time of 4:39.1. In second place was Alfonso Gutierrez, El Paso High, while R. D. Ross, Lamesa, won the finals in 3:36.0.

ODESSA, Tex., March 26 UM-The University of Houston and Amarillo High School took top honors today in the golf tournament of the West Texas Relays. Big Spring High School golfers

finished about 10th in the high school division, with a team score of 725.

Individual scoring for the Big Spring team included Bobby Mc-Carty, 85-79-164; Bobby Bluhm, 80-85-165; Charles Long, 89-99-188;

The HCJC-Odessa JC golf match. which was to have been played here Saturday morning, was set back due to bad weather. It will be played in Odessa Tuesday.

Texas' 1950 record of 3:29.2.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 27, 1955

The only other record perform-

Bobby Whilden of Texas was the individual high in the university

division with 61% points. Kenneth Kelley of North Texas was the star of the college field with 14 points. He tied the 120-yard high hurdles time of 114.7, held high hurdles time of 114.7, held jointly by Sparks of Howard Payne and Cook of East Texas, and he broke the broad jump record with a leap of 22 feet, 9½ inches. The old mark was 22 feet, 7 inches by Morgan of Abilene Christian Col-

the only other college record broken was in the 440-yard relay where North Texas' foursome of Mike Hagler, Boyd Dollan, Dean Renfro and Paul Patterson was timed in :42.2. The old record was :42.5 by Howard Payne in 1952, Abilene's Burks was the high point man in the high school divi-sion, winning both the high and low hurdles and running a leg of the mile relay for a total of 1134 points.

Car Owners' Special Burks, who won both the high and low hurdles and ran a leg on BRAKE LINING JOB Ford - Chevrolet - Plymouth 14 95 Larger Cars Slightly The Eagles set new standards in More. Wheel Cylinders Drum Turning Extra the sprint medley relay and mile relay. The sprint medley foursom of Jimmy Millerman, Ronnie Mul Ken Edmonson hern, John Barfoot and Bob Moss hart set a new record of 3:33.0 in Friday's preliminaries. They Tire Co. Formerly Garrisons 312 State St. The mile relay team of Burks, Mosshart, Bob Gay and Millerman raced to a new record time of 3:25.0. They were timed the same in the preliminaries and finals. ALL-STAR WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS WEDNESDAT Women's Bowling League. Pepper Min tin's Bowling Center, 7:30 p.m. THURNDAY Juntor Bowling League. Pepper Martin Bowling Center, 7 p.m. Bowling Center, 7 p.m. Bowling Center, 7 p.m. Boyder vs Big Spring, baseball, 4 p.m. Bieer Park. Wrestling, Reward County Pair Building PEPPER FAIR BLDG. MARTIN Rodeo Grounds BOWLING CENTER TUESDAY - 8:15 P.M.

Match Delayed

WEDNESDAY

\$187.50 in the two-day Palm Beach Golf Tournament Tuesday, which ran his earnings to \$997.50 in just three days. ... Odessa's decision to sponso him proved an excellent deal

City this season. . . Econo-mides probably has the better

both parties. ...It hasn't cost Odessa anything, because Billy is operating in the black, and Maxwell can play without the mental strain which would result in event he didn't know where the money was com-ing from to pay the grocery bill. . .Bob Percival, Vernon new grid mentor, will begin drills there April 18. . .Floyd Economides and Bob Upton, who formed a winning battery for the Artesia Numexers last

baseball season, are getting a thorough trial with Oklahoma

Amarillo, Houston Win Odessa Golf



Players Take Running Drills Despite Bad Weather Break '54-55 Season Lead In Miami

Sixteen Suit **Out Saturday**

A cold wave that must have been oved out of the Arctic country by some subversive force made itself most unwelcome around the Big Spring Cosden Cop baseball camp Saturday.

Despite the fact that the temperatures hovered around the freez-ing mark, 16 ball players suited out and took running drills at Steer Park.

The group, swelled by several late comers, will check in again today at 1:30 p.m. It's doubtful Manager Pepper

Martin will let them touch a ball, unless the weather mod-erates, but the athletes will go through leg conditioning drills, nonetheless.

The boys who descended upon Big Spring from the north and northeast — and there were several of them - must have thought they got their directions mixed wound up somewhere around Fairbanks, Alaska, or Lapland.

By Monday at 10 a.m., the group hould number around 25 or 26 Outfielders and infielders are not due to report before then, although several are already on hand

The boys already present come from all over the land.

Familiar faces in the camp include Mike Rainey, a 20-game pitching winner last year; Tommy Mc-Keens, Huck Doe, and Al Hill. All but Doe, a .320 hitting catcher for Big Spring a season back, are pitch

Rainey, who now wears glasses afield, is originally from Tampa, Fla., but makes his home here at the present time.

McKeena arrived Friday from his home in the Bronx, N.Y. Doe is a local product. Hill, better known as Kosse, is a Tyler native purchas ed only last Thursday from Tyler of

the Big State League. Newcomers who have already checked in include Ray Sims, Koontz, Tex., who hurled for Martin at Odessa several years ago and who notched 13 wins against only four losses for Corpus Christi in after springing one sur Class B ball in 1954; Jack Rodgers, another in earlier tests. an Ackerly native who hurled for Midland briefly last season; Art DiCesare, a pitcher from New York City; J. C. Roberts, at catcher from Austin: Buddy Barrett of Baytown, a shortstop send here by Austin; and Jack McMahon of Duran, Ill., a rookie signed by Martin in Flor- Big Spring, lost to Carol Cummings

Also Marvin Molberg, an outfielder optioned here by Austin; John Telatnik, a pitcher from Lorain, Ohio: Miller (Sandman) Guyton, a third baseman who resides here; Tom Costello, a pitcher-outfielder from Newcastle, Penn.; Jim Barr, left-handed hurler from douston and Bob Brown, pitcher-outfielder, from Duran, Mich.

Aga Baca, a Mexican National from Chihuahua, recommended as a pitcher by Wes Ortiz, reached town Saturday but wasn't due to



Brother, It Was Cold Outside

When Pepper Martin called his pitchers and catchers into camp for their initial drill Friday, it proved to be a signal for the weatherman to leave the door open. The cold moved in in a hurry. It was hardly baseball weather when the early arrivals lined up to have their picture made Saturday, as evidenced by the jackets. The temperatures hovered around the freezing mark. Nonetheless, the youngsters went through running drills to strengthen their legs. Left to right, front row, they are Jack Rogers, Art DiCesare, J. C. Roberts, Buddy Barrett and Jack McMahon. Middle row, Marvin Molberg, John Telatnik, Miller (Sandman) Guyton, Tom Costello and Jim Barr. Back row, Huck Doe, Tommy McKeena, Ray Sims, Bob Brown, Mike Rainey and Albert (Kosse) Hill.

Three Local Representatives Lose In Odessa Semi-Finals

Invitational Tennis Tournament fin- 3-6, 6-1. after springing one surprise after Wichita Falls swept the tourna- Jefferson, 6-2, 6-4.

ment, picking up championship trophies in both divisions, as well as the overall award. tion Saturday mornnig, Dixie Faulkner,

of Wichita Falls, the eventual win- in an earlier round. ner, 6-0, 6-0, Carol vanquished Betsy Ross of Sonora, the State Class B

singles champion, in the finals, In a first round match Friday, day, 6-2, 6-2.

ODESSA, March 26 (SC) - Big Faulkner trounced Bootsle Cook | Dixle Faulkner was considered Spring representatives in three di- Sweetwater, 6-3, 6-1; then got by one of the most promising netters visions of the Odessa High School Sandra Nelson, El Paso Austin, 8-6, in the tournament. She is only a sophomore and was competing, in

ally yielded in semi-final matches In Division B play, Bettie Ander- the main, against seniors. son, Big Spring, lost a semi-final David Reed, Big Spring, lost a

match to Zelma Nieves, El Paso first round boys' singles match to Bill Van Atta, Monahans, 7-5, 6-3, In Division B double play, the In boys' doubles play in the first

Big Spring Junior High combina- round, Al Kloven and Gary Tidwell Karla Jo Kesterson and of Big Spring yielded to the Ama-In Division A (girls) semi-finals Nita Beth Farquhar lost in the semi- rillo team of Scott Cantine and John finals to the El Paso Jefferson team. Lawrence, 6-0, 6-0. 6-3, 8-6, after felling El Paso Austin Billie Clyburn, the Big Spring

coach, plans to take her team to The Division A Big Spring doubles Sonora for a tournament Easter

She is seeking a match for next weekend

WV Tech Leads Small Schools Monti Assumes

NEW YORK, March 26 (8-The 1954-55 basketball season produced highest-scoring individual in all round. Eric Monti, the veteran Los Angeles pro, jumped from eighth basketball history, the last round- place into the lead today in the \$12,500 Miami Beach Open Golf tournathe highest-scoring team and the

up of small college statistics by ment the NCAA Service Bureau disclosed today.

West Virginia Tech became the to snatch first place from Shelley and Bob Hopkins of Grambling (La.) surpassed all previous career scoring records when he brought his three-season point total

to 2,894. Hopkins, who scored 1,036 points in 32 games during the past season, has one more year of eligibility. West Virginia Tech averaged

107.5 points a game for 20 games, a total of 2.150. Baltimore just hind a tree. A good recovery, a pitch and a putt produced 'the 4 missed the 100-point average with 99.8 for 19 games. Arkansas Tech piled up 3,074 points, but played of Mayfield. games. Hopkins, Bill Warden of North

Central (III.) and George Swyers split the individual scoring honors. blew a four-stroke lead on today's Warden, whose four years of eligiback nine. bility ended at mid-season, aver-After going out in 32, 4 under aged 34.7 points a game for the 13 par. Mayfield had a margin of 4 he played. Swyers hit 676 points strokes over his nearest competi-

for a full season and a secondtor, Bob Rosburg of San Francisplace average of 33.8. Hopkins avco, as the leading pro turned into eraged 32.4. the backstretch. Three players hit more than 60 per cent of their field goal atwhen he missed a two-foot putt and tempts-Jim O'Hara, Santa Bar-

carded a bogey 4. He got another bogey at the 14th when he knocked bara, 65.4; Clarence Burks, St. Augustine's, 64.1, and Don Morris, his tee shot into the trees. At the Millikin, 17, he couldn't get a 3-foot putt Individual Scoring Leaders: G FG FT Pis. Avg. with a 71 for 203. lown and he finished the round Individual Booring Le North Central George Swyers, W. Va. Tech Bob Hopkins, Orambling Fiorindo Vieira, Quintipliac Roward Bessums, Miss. College Bob Barnes, Belmoal 7. Robt Barnes, Belmoal 7. Robt Barnes, Belmoal 7. Robt Ragan, Presbyterian 8t. Augustine's, 8t. A That dumped Mayfield into a 13 163 127 451 34.7 second-place tie with Rosburg, who 20 250 176 676 33.8 posted a 69. They were two strokes 32 368 300 1036 32.4 ahead of Bob Inman of Tulsa, Okla., and Arnold Palmer of La-trobe, Pa. 15 154 164 472 31.8 25 265 240 770 30.8 Several other pros were in posl-28 274 301 849 30.3 tion to strike for the \$2,200 first

26 291 192 774 29.8 prize tomorrow. In a six-place tie, 15 161 117 439 29.3 only three strokes off the pace with 205 s. were Class 111 205s. were Gene Littler of Palm 26 280 200 760 28 2 Springs, Calif. one of the hottest 15 157 123 436 29.1 Peter Thomson, British Open Psts. 2150 1896 2285 2426 4848 2193 2166 2700 2154 2295 Avg. 107 5 99 8 95 2 93 3 92 4 91 4 90 0 89 8 champ from Australia. West Vs. Tech west va. Tech Baltimore Mt. St. Mary's Presbyterian Baldwin-Wallace Morehead (Ky.) Bi Georgia Teachers Texas Southern Marrietta (Ohio) Florida State One stroke behind this twosome and still definitely in the running for top money were the U.S. Open State champ, Ed Furgol of St. Louis,

18" and 20" The 36-year-old Californian shot the day's finest round as he knocked seven strokes off par for the Bayshore Municipal Course with a 33-32-65 West Virginia Tech became the to shared first team to score better than 100 Mayfield of Westbury, N.Y., with a El Paso Woman Hitting his shots long and ac-curately, Monti sank only two dif- Wins In England

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MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 26 09 - Setting a hot pace in the third

his

He started to cave in at the 10th

and Slammin' Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

ficult putts in posting his seven LONDON, March 26 08 - Mar birdies. He ran down a 25-footer garet Varner of El Paso, Tex., used a strong defense to win the All-England Women's Badminton at the 10th and a 15-footer at the Thousands of Satisfied Owners Reprecenting every state in the Union and many Foreign Countries. 13th. Otherwise, his true iron blasts left him so close to the pins Championship today with an upset the birdies were easy. He birdied the 18th in spite 9-12, 11-5, 11-1 victory over Judy

Devlin of Baltimore. FAVORITE MOWER TODAY a tee shot that curved his ball be-Miss Devlin is the current American champion

She and her sister Susan also that boosted him a stroke in front lost their doubles title, bowing to Joan White and Iris Cooley 18-15 Mayfield, who broke the competi-10-15, 15-9, **Big Spring Hdwe.** tive record for the 6,577-yard Bay-Wong Peng Soon of Malaya won shore course yesterday with a 64, the men's singles title by upsetting his countryman, E. B. Choong.

15-7, 14-17, 15-10.



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second round match to Sonora Fri-

team of Smith and Farquhar lost a weekend. You're Well Dressed And

suit out before today. He was expected here Friday but had visa trouble at El Paso.

Jim Zapp, hard-hitting right-fielder, is in town but Isn't due to report before Monday. A lefthanded hurler Zapp recommended, Kelly Searcy of Nash-ville, Tenn., has been forwarded traveling expenses and is due here sometime the coming week.

The Cuban delegation, Tony Mar tinez, Mario Salazar and Luis Caballero, is scheduled to arrive Mon day or Tuesday.

Martinez is the first sacker who hit .303 for Big Spring last year. Caballero was a popular handy-man who wound up with a .289 average here last season.

Salazer is an infielder strongly recommended to Martin by Martinez

Joe Mazzaro, an infielder from the Bronx, is here to try out on his own. He'll probably suit out for the first time today. Frank Billings, a limited-service

outfielder signed by Martin in Florida, is expected shortly as is Jack Poppell, a highly touted infielder who previously was in the St. Louis Cardinal chain.

Billings resides in Washington D. C., Poppell in Atlanta, Fla. Martin will take his time about

cutting the squad. The Cops have a week to work before their initial exhibition game. Hobbs is due in here next Sunday to help the Big Springers break the new season

Pat Stasey is bringing his Hobbs entry up from Key West, Fia., and, incidentally, is due to leave a shortstop here as payment for Bert Baez, the veteran hurler who is being traded to Hobbs. Fair weather will see the team working daily from 10 a.m. until

about 2:30 p.m. The Cops launch regular season play here April 20 with Odessa. That's three weeks from next Wednesday.

Pittsburgh Grabs Win Over A's

FT. MYERS, Fla., March 26 UP-First basesman Joe Bevan's error with the bases loaded in the 11th inning today gave the Pittaburgh Pirates a hard-earned 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Athletics in an exhibition game.

exhibition game, was one of six errors commit-by the Athletics. The Pirstes i two of the muffs to tie up game at 3-3 in the seventh

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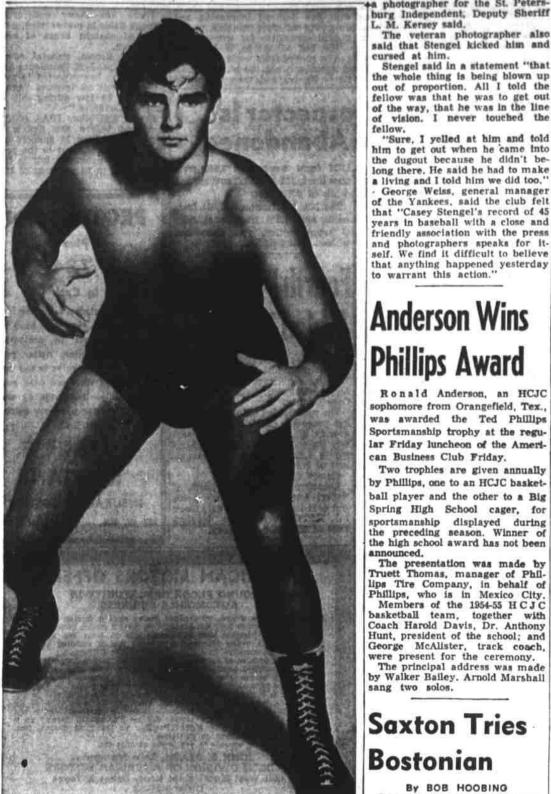
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Stengel Is Charged In Newsman Assault

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 26 IB-Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees, was arrested today and posted bond of \$50 each on two charges of having kicked a press photographer and of abusing the newsman vocally.

The 63-year-old baseball leader must appear before Magistrate Edward P. Silk on Wednesday. The warrants of arrest were issued by Silk on evidence based in an affidavit by Brannan I. Sanders,



MARK LEWIN Lewin, Parks Team

Kansas Points For Relays

lays here April 1-2 with hopes of dominating the field events as well as the longer relay races.

The Jayhawks snapped the world sprint medley record last year, but Santee's graduation has robbed

them of their relay strength. The burg Independent, Deputy Sheriff L. M. Kersey said. outspoken Kansan will compete only in the Jerry Thompson Mile, The veteran photographer also said that Stengel kicked him and a race open to all entries.

Added strength in the field Stengel said in a statement "that A&M. events, however, promises to make the whole thing is being blown up out of proportion. All I told the up for the loss of points on the cinder path.

Kansas poses a definite threat to break Texas A&M's four-year domination of the shot put with Bill Nieder, holder of the Big Seven indoor record and one of the nacus.

tion's leading collegiate shot putters. Nieder tossed the shot 53

a living and I told him we did too." 10% inches in winning the Big George Weiss, general manager Seven title. The Aggles, trying for their fifth

of the Yankees, said the club felt that "Casey Stengel's record of 45 years in baseball with a close and friendly association with the press and photographers speaks for itlined him for the rest of the season. self. We find it difficult to believe that anything happened yesterday to warrant this action." put are sophomore Herman John- Les Bitner and Don Bracelin.

Jayhawks' Game AUSTIN, March 26 UR-Kansas, lacking the services of miler Wes Is Postponed

> Saturday's scheduled baseball game between Howard County Junior College and Odessa JC, which was switched late Friday from the local diamond to Odessa, had to be called off due to bad weather. Unless the current spell lingers, it will be played at 3 p.m. Tuesday

Odessa At that time, coaches will get together to decide when Odessa will turn the game here.

Coach Harold Davis of HCJC still plans to pitch Charley Rose. Oakle Hagood and Jim Knotts, in that order, against the Wranglers. All are flettermen back from last year.

son and Tom Bonorden of Texas Rose will be making his first start since he suffered a broken

Kansas has another leading ankle in the middle of the seaweight man in Dick Knowles, who son. When he isn't pitching, he'll hits around 50 feet in the shot put probably be playing the outfield, and betters 145 feet with the dis- since he is considered a good hitter.

Knotts, too, will perform else-where when he isn't toeing the rub-Oklahoma's Robert Van Dee stopped A&M's discus supremacy ber.

last year for the first time in six . Letterman Doyle Scott will reyears and will return for another ceive the mound slants of the trio. crack at his title. Capt. Phil Gore will be at first Kansas also presents imposing base, Melvin Murphree at second strength in the other field events Paschall Wickard at third, Jack Wilstraight shot put victory, will com-pete without Bobby Gross, defend-champion in the javelin throw: left, Ronald Anderson in center and left, Ronald Anderson in center and

ing champ whose knee injury side-lined him for the rest of the season. jumper Leon Wells: shot putter The team has been handicapped Other top performers in the shot Gene Blasi; and javelin throwers by a lack of work but Odessa has, too, for that matter



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Anderson Wins **Phillips Award**

Ronald Anderson, an HCJC sophomore from Orangefield, Tex., was awarded the Ted Phillips Sportsmanship trophy at the regular Friday luncheon of the American Business Club Friday,

Two trophies are given annually by Phillips, one to an HCJC basketball player and the other to a Big Spring High School cager, for sportsmanship displayed during the preceding season. Winner of the high school award has not been announced.

The presentation was made by Truett Thomas, manager of Phillips Tire Company, in behalf of Phillips, who is in Mexico City. Members of the 1954-55 H C J C basketball team, together with Coach Harold Davis, Dr. Anthony Hunt, president of the school; and George McAlister, track coach, were present for the ceremony. The principal address was made by Walker Bailey. Arnold Marshall sang two solos.

Saxton Tries Bostonian

By BOB HOOBING BOSTON, March 26 UP-Welterweight champion Johnny Saxton of New York makes his first title defense Friday against Tony DeMarco, the local slugger who was an unknown preliminary fighter 22 months ago. The 15-round championship fight s scheduled at Boston Garden be fore an estimated 13,000 at 10 p.m. (EST). There will be no telecast or broadcast.

Up Here Tuesday

Bill Parks and Mark Lewin, two | and pound Bob Cummings of Herering gentlemen, will try to make ford, Texas, into submission, mince-meat out of two ruffians in Clements is a brute in the ring Tuesday night's feature event at but Cummings should be able to the Howard County Fair building. The popular pair will be facing best of them. Tony Ross of Salem, Oregon, and The first match. down for 15

Tony Ross of Salem, Oregon, and ill-tempered Tony Morelli of New York City in a tag match that is down for one hour or the best of be a corker, in itself. The first match, down for 15 three falls. The show begins at 8:15 p.m. Parks teamed up with his broth-

er, Herb, here last week and made a fine impression on local fans.

Lewin's star has been in the Airport Defeated Ascendancy here for some time. He was disgualified in his match By Maroons, 7-4 here last week but lost few friends

because of it. Most of the spectators who looked on thought he didn't get a fair a game at the Airport School Frishuffle from the referee. At 22, Lewin is beginning what

should be a long and colorful victors, held the Airport batsmen NBC Is Awarded career in the ring. He's a favorite to four hits. He and two teamwith the ladies, too, because he has mates each hit homeruns. The othclassic good looks.

Ray (Big Train) Clements of Lubbock, a menace from the old school, returns to the local ring to try

Equestrian Races Close Out Games

Tommy McAdan Ralph Murphee Frosty Robison Jerry Graves Jerry Barron Ronnie Wooten MEXICO CITY, March 26 (M-Ronnie Wooten T. L. Kennedy Don Reynolds Thomas Lynn Trusti Newell Eugene Hall Charles Johnson Billy Johnson The second Pan-American Games came to a close today with the United States the clear-cut winner.

The youth of the nations and territories of North and South Ameri- Sidney Butler ca were called on to assemble four Player Kennedy years hence in Cleveland to renew their competition. The classic Prix de Nations, or

Charles Johnson Butler Robison equestrian obstacle race, was the final event before the flags of the Lynn LeRoy LaFevre

22 teams were grouped in a semicircle before the tribune of honor Stadium.

Highlight of the track and field competition was the breaking of two world records. Adhemar Fer-reira da Silva of Brazil set a new

mark of 16.56 meters (54 reet, 44 girls voltey ball championship has lost record within the contrelect. inches) in the hop, step, and jump, been left entirely up to the Big and Lou Jones of the United States Spring Steerettes and they will try won his first major race of the to take care of the matter in La-year, and a world record to boot, mesa Tuesday night. year, and a world record to boot, in the 400 meters in :45.4. The Odessa sextet

The Odessa sextet had a chance in the 400 meters in :45.4. The United States dominated men's and women's track and field, won the men and women's basketball champlonships, raced away in swimming, topped weight titling as the state of the state of the state away in swimming, topped weight titling as the state of the state of the state away in swimming, topped weight titling as the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state to knock Lamess out of the state ing last week but it yielded a 27-17 decision to the Tornado Queens in a game played at Lamesa A loss by Big Spring to Lamesa The United states dominated of anock Lamesa out of the run-men's and women's track and ning last week but it yielded a 27-field, won the men and women's 17 decision to the Tornado Queens Shirley Robison had nine. Those basketball championships, raced away in swimming, topped weight lifting, and took gymnastics, swim-lifting aboding and valleyball. ming, shooting and volleyball. the title,

DeMarco, unbeaten in his last 16 bouts, had fought no more than eight-rounders prior to June, 1953. Since then he's been forced to go 10 rounds on six times-scoring 10 knockouts while gaining 5 decisions and a draw.

Lightweight king Jimmy Carter battled Tony to 10 in his last ap-pearance-a non-title affair-and DeMarco looked very tired at the finish.

That's given rise to conjecture around the new Garden gym, home of the promoting Callahan AC. whether DeMarco can last the 15round distance.

But Saxton, at 24, a year older than DeMarco, has fought more than 10 rounds just once-in win-

The Kate Morrison softballers ning the welter crown from Kid defeated the Airport team, 7-4, in Gavilan in Philadelphia last October on a 15-round decision.

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Grid TV Rights NEW YORK, March 26 M-The

National Broadcasting Co. has HOOF PRINTS been awarded the television rights to the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.'s 1955 football program, E.L. (Dick) Romney, commissioner of the Mountain States Conference and chairman of the NCAA TV
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 Committee, said today. The series includes seven Saturdays and Thanksgiving Day on a nationwide scale. Five additional Saturdays of regional telecasts still are to be selected. The TV rights to these district programs were not included in today's award to

NBC. PITCHING W L BB 80 NBC showed the NCAA football programs during the 1952 and 1953 seasons but last season handled Canadian football while the college series appeared on ABC.

in the vast University City Steerettes Meet Lamesans Tuesday; Title At Stake

The job of winning the district | Big Spring now has a 4-1 wonmark of 16.56 meters (54 feet, 44 girls' volley ball championship has lost record within the conference.

Vicky Hernandez paced the penter and Marian McDonald.

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Officials of Bond Oil Corporation announced Saturday that the firm's No. 1 T.L. & M. Company has been completed in the Snyder field of Howard County for a 24-hour po-tential of 112 barrels of oil. It was also reported Saturday that potential test is being prepared the 2000 gallons, and recovery that potential test is being prepared to Lowing and the gas off the san and recovery that potential test is being prepared to the san difference of the san water. It was also reported Saturday that potential test is being prepared to the san prepared the san and the gas off the san and recovery that potential test is being prepared to the san and the gas off the san and recovery that potential test is being prepared the san being prepared to the san and the gas off the san and recovery that potential test is being prepared to the san test and the gas off the san and recovery that potential test is being prepared to the san test and the gas off the san and recovery that potential test is being prepared to the san test test and the gas off the san and the san test and test and the san test and test and the san test and the san test and te

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No. 1 Snyder, 330 from north and WHAT IT'S CRACKED TO BE 900 from east lines, southeast quarter, 27-30-1s, T&P survey, is drilling below 3,130 feet. It is due to 'Condemned' Area Yields 105 core around 3,150 feet where the second pay zone is due. this project will be plugged back **Producers Without A Failure** to higher zone for setting of pipe still shutin today after running and completion.

nual report this month referred to the company's 5,760-acre block in the process of hydraulic fracturing Stonewall County of West Texas, of hard and tight oil bearing forcondemned by a well aban- mations, a method invented and dedoned as a "duster."

The report was hardly in print Co, engineers and announced in before the property's 105th well 1948.

was brought in. Drillers find oil about once in every nine wildcat wells, or tests block after company officials studoutside proven areas. The indus-ied a log of a test drilled on the try's history shows that in es- property in 1939 and abandoned as

Locations Staked In West Sterling Shallow Sector

Locations were spotted today in northeast of Sterling City, and the the Parochial Bade and the Fuller. wildcat will sample the Strawn sand. It is only a mile east of the Fuller-Davis discovery. Coke (South) field in Sterling Coun-

Brown and Thorp Oil Company staked its No. 1 Sarah Bade about 10 miles west of Sterling City on Runnels Well an 80-acre lease. It will be drilled to depth of 2,300 feet. This Parochial Bade field ven-

ture has drillsite of 1,650 from south and 330 from east lines, 21-22-H&TC survey. Elevation is

2.452 feet. Sunray Oil No. 2-D Nora Gee is attempt completion in Palo Pinto reef at No. 1-C J. W. Barr, Souththree-quarters of a mile south-west outpost to the Fuller-Coke field. It will be drilled to 7.200 east Runnels County wildcat. Drilled to 2,489 feet in lime, a 45feet at site 1,980 from west and 650 from north lines, 143-2-H&TC inute straddle test from 2,456 to 2,464 feet surfaced gas in two and a half minutes and recovered five

Location is 17 miles northeast of feet of drilling mud. Seventy-minute straddle test at 2,471-2,479 feet

Sterling City. Cosden's No. 1 Foster, Parochial recovered 840 feet of gas, 500 feet Bade field try, is drilling at 1,796 of salt water and 60 feet of drilling feet. San Andres stringers were mud. ed at 1,781 feet, but depth is 2,479 to 2,484 feet surfaced gas in not sufficient yet for testing.

Warren No. 1 Knight, C SW SE. one minute, and oil sprayed 74-2-H&TC survey, bored to 5,816 seven. Recovery was 400 feet of feet in lime. Location is 11 miles oil and 80 feet of salt water.

Two-hour drillstem test from 2.

TULSA March 26 (B-"It is tablished oil fields, about one in dry. Taken to a depth of 5,070 feet the wells have been completed on this Weighed against those averages, of cement-like Upper Canyon exceptional property without a Skelly's achievement in what it (Pennsylvanian) sand, which as has named the Flowers pool is a as records showed had yielded no record not likely to be surpassed. oil but had not been fully tested. Following extensive exploration work, including surface mapping,

core drilling and seismic work, the company drilled half a mile away veloped by Stanolind Oil and Gas from the 1939 abandonment. After fracture treatment the 1 William

Flowers came in with 933 barrels of oil daily from the Upper Canyon

On Potential The fracture treatment involves a mixture of oil and sand forced into a reluctant formation under

high pressure. The pressure fracpany announced Saturday that its tures the formation, permitting the wildcat prospectors in Ector and mixture to reach some distance Gaines counties were in the comfrom the well hole. The oil is then pletion stage. The firm's No. 1-B York in South dissolved, but the sand grains remain, holding the formation open

Ector flowed 307 barrels of oil in for oil and gas to flow to the hole 18 hours, and the No. 1-B Thomas Riley in Central Gaines flowed Some 24 of the property's well's were completed last year, the 100th 201.64 barrels in 15 hours. producer Oct. 29. "Development there is continu-14-44-3s, T&P survey, flowed

ing," said Skelly. "And it is be-lieved that 20 or more additional locations will be productive." Since the discovery well was completed Jan. 8, 1951, the block has yielded more than 2,100,000 barrels. A number of its wells have produced between 1,200 and 1,400 barrels a day.

ATTEMPT PLUGS

T&P survey, has been plugged

and abandoned at 3,650 feet. This Martin County wildcat was about four miles east of Stanton, and samples were made of the San Andres formation. There were four cores. and only one had any sort of shows. The stringers were insufficient for testing, however,

FOUR PAYS MAY BE GIVEN TEST In the Howard Glasscock field, Cosden's No. 5-C Roberts reportedly has total depth of 3,500 feet. Operator is running logs to determine where pipe will be set. The check will also determine whether tests are to be run in three or four zones.

Location of the venture, two miles east of Forsan, is 330 from south and west lines, north half, southeast quarter, 128-29-W&NW survey.

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Blue Danube Oil No. 1 G. W.

East Howard field, has been plugged and abandoned at depth of

2,549 feet. There were no shows

Location of the abandoned test

is 330 from south and east lines,

southwest quarter, 43-30-1n, T&P

Humble Oil and Refining Com

The No. 1-B York, C SW SE.

through a 11-64th inch choke from

perforations opposite the Ellen-

burger from 12,392 to 12,430 feet.

The No. 1-B Riley, 510 from north

and 690 from west lines, 259-G-

WT survey, flowed from Devonian perforations between 11,568-88 and

11,604-29 feet. It made from three

to 10 per cent mud. Formation was

Location is seven miles south

Duncan No. 6 Cowden, project in

he Moore field, was coring at 3,-

650 feet Saturday and was due to

cut about 50 feet. Pipe depth will

acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Moore Pair Nears

Completion Level

vest of Seminole.

for commercial production.

Prospectors

survey.

and Devine ventures.

By CHARLES HASLET WASHINGTON IM-Natural gas is isdiction have underground storage near consuming centers in increasig quantities.

The Federal Power Commission eports an upsurge in demand for has come into use more and more, nderground storage the last three with gas demand increasing and ansion of distribution systems.

over gas storage projects where in summer when the pipeline traf-interstate companies are involved, fic is lighter and then is readily

One Borden Prospector Is Drilling, Three Abandoned

Trice Drilling Company's No. 1,1,636 from south and 2,640 from T. J. Good, wildcat about a mile west lines, 102-25-H&TC survey, had

north of the Vealmoor field in depth of 6,860 feet. Borden County, was reportedly and lime this weekend. This prospector is slated for without being drilled.

depth of 8,000 feet and a test of pending the return of Albaugh, who the Pennsylvanian lime. Drillsite

was called to Pennsylvania due to the illness of his mother. He is due back about the middle of the week. vey. Recovery of 550 feet of free 50gravity oil was made on the Fusselman test between 8,472 and 8,

hours, 35 minutes, and gas sur-

the Westbrook field, set 8%th-inch casing at 250 feet. Rotary was being rigged for deeper operations Saturday, Drillsite is 330 from south and west lines, 12-28-1n, T&P

Tests Fixed

In 3 Areas Wildcat locations were staked in

Tom Green, Stonewall and Ward counties this weekend. Phillips No. 1 Winfred is the Tom Green County try, about 3½ miles southeast of Knickerbocker, Drillsite is 1,320 from south and 660 from east lines, Presidio Irrigation Survey No. 3. It will be a 7,-500-foot Ellenburger test. Russell Maguire No. 1 Kennedy, C SW SW, 164-1-H&TC survey, has

been staked as the Stonewall County prospector. It will be drilled by rotary rig to 6,700 feet. Location is 10 miles southwest of Aspermont.

Ken Reagan and Associates No. P. W. Edwards will be drilled, by rotary to 5,300 feet in Ward County. Location is 660 from southslightly south of Caprock. east and northeast lines, 197-34-

eing put in underground storage projects or are considering them Underground gas storage was be ing used some more than 20 years

rears - a period of marked in- discovery of more suitable underrease in gas consumption and ex- ground structures for storage, commission has authority can be moved from wells to storage

The big advantage is that gas

The Superior Oll Company report

ed potential test at No. 1 Frank

Wojtek, fourth producer in the

Munn (Canvon) field of Central

The well finaled for a daily pum ing potential of 15 barrels of 43.

gravity oil, plus 50 per cent wa-

ter, through perforations from 4,

888 to 4.898 feet after 15,000 gal-

Location is four miles north of

lons of fracture solution.

Gas-oil ratio was 261-1.

Coke County.

The No. 1 6Thompson, 1,637 from making hole at 7,298 feet in sand south and 1,580 from west lines of same section, was abandoned

Fourth Producer

is C NW NW, 22-32-3n, T&P sur-Three projects in Borden County abandoned. They are in the South Gall and the Diamond-M-Canyon

Gail and the Diamond-M-Canyon fields. Sam D, Ares No. 2-A Dennis is the South Gail try which was plug-ged. It had depth of 5,300 feet

where salt water was recovered. Location was 660 from north and west lines, southeast quarter. 4-30-5n. T&P survey, about six miles

northeast of Gail. R. E. Smith plugged and abandoned his Nos. 13 and 16 C. V. Thompson in the Diamond-M-Canyon field. The No. 13 Thompson,

> **Rank Prospector** Has Strong Flow The Atlantic Refining Company

No. 1 Federal-Union Oil Company of California, rank wildcat in Southeast Chaves County, flowed 45 barrels of oil in eight hours from Wolfcamp after pay had been acidized with 2,000 gallons.

Flow was from perforations in casing at 7,929-7,939 feet. After the acid treatment, load oil and acid water was swabbed out. The project kicked off and flowed 20 barrels of oll in one hour through open tubing. Placed on a threeeighths-inch choke, it flowed 45 barrels of oil in eight hours and died.

Operator ran swah and the well kicked off and was flowing on last report. Location is 1.980 feet from south and 590 feet from west lines of section 7-11s-31e, 10 miles west and

Underground Storage Of Gas Gains At Consuming Centers

Other companies not under its jur- available to meet the peak demand in the winter heating season. Gas people say such a method decreases the over-all cost of gas distribution and thus benefits con-

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umers. There are many underground storage fields in midwestern, northern and eastern areas of heavy population

Russell Brown, general counsel of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America, has reported to members he feels oil imports "can be restricted by law during this ses-

sion of Congress." Brown and other IPAA officials appeared before the Senate Finance Committee in support of a proposed amendment to the reciprocal trade extension bill to limit oil imports to 10 per cent of U.S. demand

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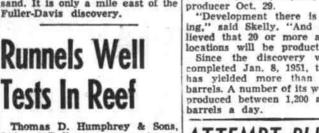
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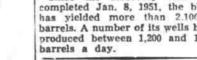
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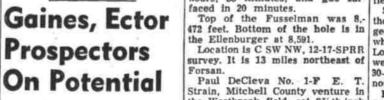


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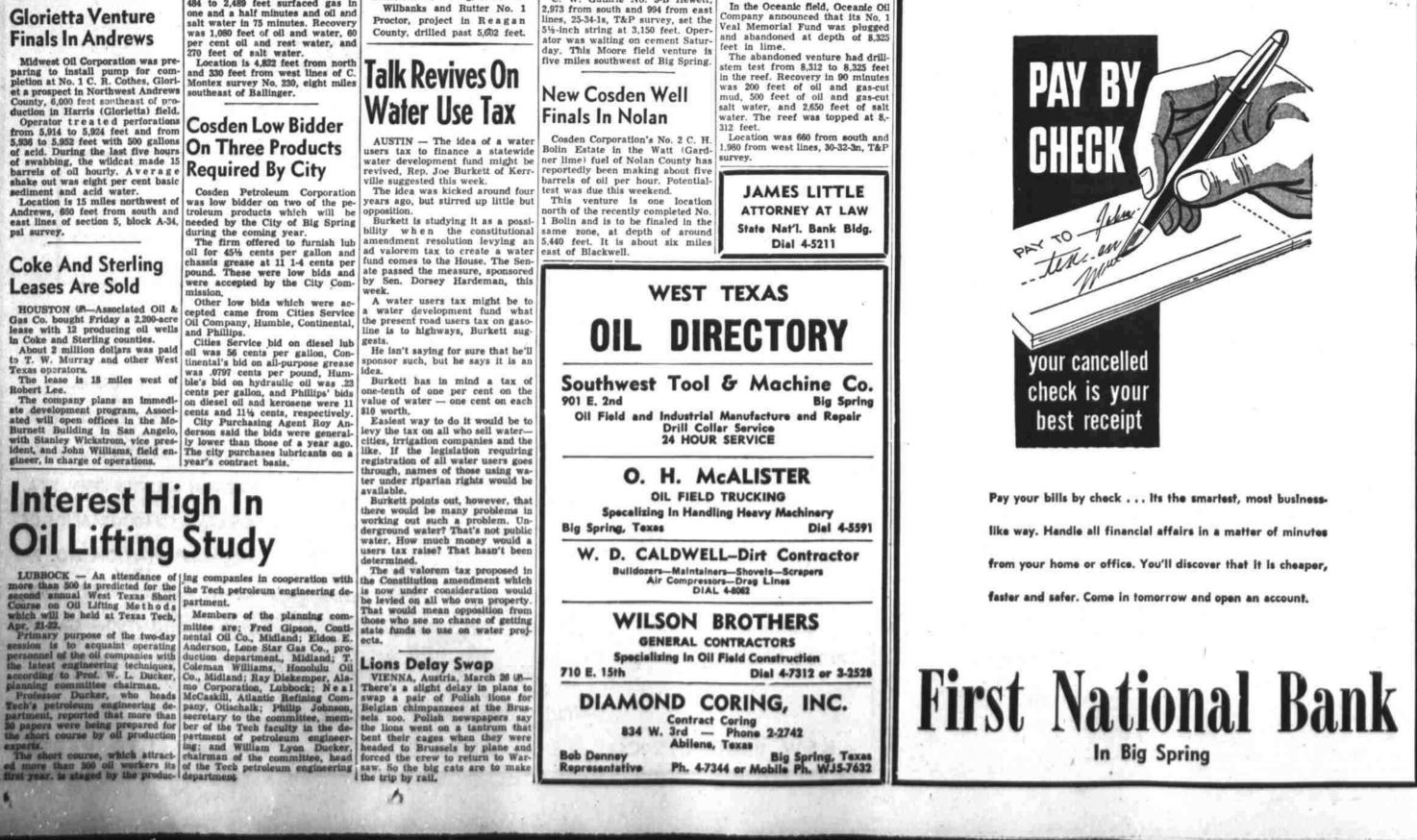
IN MARTIN CO. Wilbanks and Rutter No. 1 Millhollon, C SE SE, 16-35-1s,

be determined following the core. The Cowden venture is six miles west of Big Spring, drillsite being 330 from south and 997 from east lines, north half, 18-33-1s, T&P sur- Field Abandoned

W. Guthrie No. 3-B Hev



534 feet. The tool was open two



Glorietta Venture Finals In Andrews

Midwest Oil Corporation was preparing to install pump for com-pletion at No. 1 C. R. Cothes, Gloriet a prospect in Northwest Andrews County, 6,000 fest southeast of pro-duction in Harris (Glorietta) field.

Operator treated perforations from 5,914 to 5,924 feet and from 5,936 to 5,952 feet with 500 gallons

shake out was eight per cent basic sediment and acid water.

Location is 15 miles northwest of east lines of section 5, block A-34, psl survey.

Coke And Sterling Leases Are Sold

HOUSTON UM-Associated Oil & Gas Co. bought Friday a 2,200-acre lease with 12 producing oil wells In Coke and Sterling counties.

About 2 million dollars was paid Texas operators.

Robert Lee.

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Aeronautics Board, Pioneer will be merged with Continental Air Lines on April 1, ending a brief but

ger has been accomplished, but all flights Friday will be under the wipe one more carrier off the board

here, it will mark a return for Continental. Service had been inaugu-PUBLIC RECORDS rated here on May 1, 1944 and ter minated during December of 1949 when American Airlines got in a

H. R. Rutherford, build house at 1702 Harvard Ave., \$15,000. M. O. Ramby, erect sign for Sinelair Olling Sewing Machine Exchange event Oil at 708 W. 3rd, \$180. Oilliand Sewing Machine Exchange, erect sign at 105 E, 2nd, \$175. M. G. Rosales, move building to 604 N. Main \$176. Main, 875. E. O. Rainey Jr., reroot residence at 1018 came into being, for the roots of its E. 21st, 8179. E 21st, \$170. A. L. Glistrap, remodel residence at 306 organization were being laid then. When a five-year suspension of Laudermilk, reroof residence at new grants was lifted, Essair, Inc. b, \$1,200

E B Landermilk, refoot residence 05 E 4th \$1.200 Juan Galaris, build addition to residence 4 200 NE 7th, \$150. A L. Gilsrap, move building from 2201 Fregs to 2100 Noian, \$950. Rodeo Association move building to Rodeo Association move building to The certificate was for service

Rodeo Association, move building to rodes grounds, \$850. Peurifor Radiator Company, reread build-ing at 1901 E 3rd, \$1,500. B. 1. Lockhart, build addition to build-ing at 1407 Greec \$250. WARRANTY DEEDS Ted McLaurin 1. between Amarillo and Houston via Austin, San Angelo, Abilene, Lubbock. First flights were not effect red McLaurin et ux to Thelbert Camp DOCK. First Highla were not effect-ux Lot 15. Block 1. Ridgeles Terrace ed until Aug. 1, 1945 and initial tion. Increst Terrace of Big Spring Inc. te Market Lorch et ux, Lot 4, Block 3, Hall 25 of that year with three 9-passen ger Lockheeds.

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the war, Ploneer caught on quick ly, Returning World War II pilots R. O. Neison, 1110 E. 4th. Studebaker. ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT and others were pressed into serv-In Re: Surora Aurora Yanes, application removal of disabilities of minority graniice. Those first four months result. ed in 4,000 passengers; the next

ed in 4,000 passengers; the next E D. Leach et al vs Phillips Petroleum Company et al. agreed judgment for s1,175 for plaintiffs entered in suit for damages. FilkED IN High DEFRICT COURT Clarence G. Balling vs. Albert Jetton, Suit for Damages. Marvin Robinson vs Texas Employers Insurance Association, suit for compensa-tion. DC-3s in such a way that there Eduardo Menitora va Houston Fire & were 24 instead of the 21 conventional seats. Thus on Aug. 15, 1946 ensation Silas B. Echols vs Aeina Casuality & urety Company, suit for compensation Morris S. Books vs Amerada Petroleum orporation, suit for damages. been added to the list of cities served as a certificate was ap-proved from Dallas to Odessa,

Success was steady and Pioneer jualified as about the fastest grow ber 1950 Marvin Miller, Cosden vice president, was presented with some luggage in recognition of be ing Pioneer's 400,000th passenger



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the DC-3s. This would call for in- mant and in June entered a final

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HERALD RADIO LOG KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080;

WBAP (NBC) 628; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for it accuracy.)

1.52	SUNDAY MORNING	
6:50		18:50 KBST-News
ERLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Devotional 4:15	EBST-Sews ERLD-CB8 News WBAP-Morning Nows ETRO-Wings Of Realing 513	KRLD-News; O'den Gate H. WBAP-Thy Kingdom Come KTKC-Forward March
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fusion concerning corporation in Two-Year Prison come tax returns, Hawkins said. The due date for filing corporate **Term Is Suspended** tax returns was not moved forward A two-year, suspended penitento April 15 as was the individuals returns. March 15 was the due date tiary sentence was assessed against

on these returns, but if a reason-able cause exists, the IRS will ac-C. R. Caperton Friday in 118th District Court. cept a tentative return if filed by March 28 with 50 per cent of the Caperton, charged with passing amount of tax owed. In these a worthless check, waived jury

cases, interest will be imposed from March 15 on the first installment only and the second install-under indictment in connection ment may be made June 15 with- with a check for \$79.25 given to out interest.



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erwise classic-modern decor. The two-level design of the table will become one of your favorite features. With a lamp placed on the upper level, you still have a free and wide area for the place-ment of magazines, ash trays, art objects or papers. A table at each end of your sofs, of course, doubles this useful feature. Another interesting and useful

Here is how you can obtain your copy of the Two-Level Provincial End Table pattern: send

BY BILL BAKER

is 16 inches long. You'll obtain all of the details on how you can own this easy-to-

build end table when you order my pattern package number 143. With it you'll find how inexpensively a fine piece of furniture can be constructed in your own home.

pensive equipment.

Clemency Is Urged

For Big Springer

Best and most important feature

22 inches wide. The upper section also measures 22 inches wide and

An easy-to-read instruction sheet and a complete material list are included with the pattern. There is

of the package is the exact-size pattern. Here you'll find each secputting the table together.

Income Tax Aid

Monday is Tax Assistance Day again at the Internal Revenue Service office, according to the Agentin-charge Ben Hawkins, Taxpayers with specific problems concerning

income tax matters may come to the office for assistance, he said. However, the taxpayer must have also a list of suggested woods you his tax forms in a near-completed

condition before coming to the of-fice as the IRS agents do not have enough time to prepare forms for the taxpayer.

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Another advantage you'll find when using the pattern to turn raw material into a finished table is that only basic shop tools will be North Texas area totaling over 20 needed. Don't say "I can't build million dollars. The longer the tax-



Two-Level Table

This provincial two-level end table is Bill Baker's newest do-it your-self design. Clair Weekes, lovely Hollywood actress and model, is shown with the smart and useful item.

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DALLAS (A) - Thomas Shelton

Jr., 40, former chairman of the

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Agreed Judgment **Entered In Suit**

An agreed judgment for \$1.175 was entered Friday in 118th Dis-trict Court in the suit for damages filed Monday by E. D. Leach against the Phillips Petroleum Company and James Albert Per-BUDGET

Leach, filing on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas Gilmore and Evelyn Gilmore, had asked \$25,155 as a result of the death of Thomas Franklin Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas Gilmore and husband of Evelyn Gilmore. The younger Gilmore died as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident south of Odessa on Jan. 9, according to mobile accident south

the petition. The judgment provided \$1,155 for Mrs. Frank Thomas Gilmore and \$10 each for the other two

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep we wan to express our deep gratitude to friends and relatives for their deeds and expressions of sympathy at the passing of our hus-band and father, J. T. Curry. We wish also to thank the Veterans Hospital staff. May the Lord bless war all

Mrs. J. T. Curry and Donald

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your name and address (clearly printed), together with only one dollar (\$1) in check, cash or money order, to Bill Baker, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California. Be

sure to ask for pattern number 143 And here are some other provincial designs you might like: No. 128, Provincial Drop-Leaf Table, \$1; No. 133, Provincial Coffee Table, \$1: No. 136, Proon a robbery conviction vincial Low Boy, \$1.

part of the two-level end table is of more than a dozen thick volumes. tiary since that time.

payer waits, the longer he will be it" just because you don't own exin getting his refund. However, there is no set length of time in which refunds will be made, the chief agent said.

Different channels are used for different types of income tax returns and a taxpayer that mailed The State Board of Pardons and Paroles has recommended clemenhis return on Jan. 1 may not receive a refund check until June cy for Manuel Renteria of Big Also, the taxpayer that malls his Spring, who is serving a five-year sentence in the state penitentiary in less than 30 days. Hawkins stated in less than 30 days. Hawkins stated that the IRS office cannot expedite

Clyde Thomas of Big Spring, who the processing of a refund check recently became Renteria's attor- regardless of circumstances. Taxney, has been notified of the board's payers can help the office by being the special book case that is part recommendation to the governor. patient and not calling or writing of the design. Under the upper level Renteria was convicted Feb. 27, the office to inquire why they you'll find space for the placement 1953, and has been in the peniten- have not received a refund check. There is apparently some con

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HOUSE-HUNTING—Julia, 8, and James, 5, help their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Dickey, above, as they search for an "unfurnished house for rent." Coming here from San Angelo, the county engineer and his wife have left their furniture stored until they can find a house. Mrs. Dickey is from England, having come to this country in 1946. The family now lives at 1603 Main.



DO-IT-YOURSELF is the first interest of Lt: and Mrs. Mack Stoeltje, right, 1605B Lexington, as he has made quite a bit of furniture. Next in importance is the toy terrier, Fifi, who appears none too happy at posing. One look at the picture would tell you why Mrs. Stoeltje was chosen Miss Wool one year and why she has done modeling at leading department stores in Houston and Austin.

HOT-ROD DEVOTEE — Young Kenny Austin, son of Lt. and Mrs. Ken Austin, (photo at left), Ranch Inn Courts, seems to be as interested in the models of hotrods as his father is. The trophies behind the lieutenant are some of the many he has won in racing cars which he has worked over. He is able to give an interesting account of how he transformed block and crankshaft of a 1952 Ford, which was donated by a firm in Tacoma, Wash., to make a high-powered racer.

COLLECTORS — When Lt. Raymond McMahon, right, isn't working in his shop with the p o w e r tools, he may be assembling pistols such as the ones in this picture. Or he may be working on ship models in bottles. Again, he may be just listening to some of the music boxes in the beer mugs which Mrs. McMahon has brought to this country from her native Poland. They live at 803 Gregg, and their apartment houses an interesting collection, including a 400-day clock from Germany.

Newcomers To Big Spring









SURPRISE!—The George Lanford family (pictured left) go in for hunting and fishing and Monty seems to be thinking, "I don't remember ever seeing a wild animal like that!" An outdoor life appeals to all of them, but when it's time to stay indoors, TV is the mainstay of 11-year-old Gary, Mr, Lanford is employed by the Ray Flex Exploration Co., and they live at 711 Main.



CAMERA FAN—Six-months-old Deborah Bishop, above, is much more interested in the photographer than she is in the Bible story being read to her sister, Cheryl, and her brother, Stephen. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bishop, 1218 Mulberry. The family came here from Amarillo when Mr. Bishop was transferred as loan manager of Southwestern Investment Co. The parents are quite ardent bowlers, having been members of several teams in their former home.



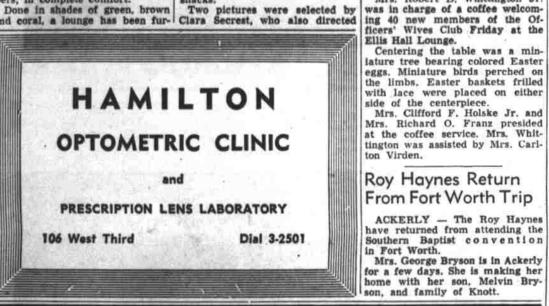
Makes Work A Pleasure

Grading papers doesn't seem so much like work when there's a comfortable contour chair available like the one Bernard Rains is sitting in. Having completed her tasks, Mrs. Jack Gary gloats over her leisure. This is one corner of the lounge furnished for the tea chers by the P-TA Junior High School.

Teachers' Lounge Has the work of her Eighth Grade Art **Comforts Of Home** for the modernistic coffee table and the other small tables.

By ANNE LEFEVER A school teacher's life was never like this "in the old days" Time was when the only place an in-structor had to sit down for a bit of relaxation was in the school office with its uncomfortable of-fice chairs. Now, thanks to the Junior High School P.TA, those instructors president of the organization. Chairassistants are Mrs. Jack Gary, Mrs. Keith McMillan, Bernard Rains and Jack Everett.

Now, thanks to the Junior High School P-TA, those instructors have a comfortable, livable room whers they may relax, visit or. If the necessity presses, grade pa-pers, in complete comfort. Done in shades of green, brown and coral, a lounge has been fur-





Refreshing Pause

Be it coffee or a soft drink, the relaxation that comes with it is made more pleasant by a visit with co-workers. Left to right, Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins and Mrs. Keith McMillin listen to Jack Everett. This is another inviting spot in the teachers' lounge at Junior High.

Miss Smith Says Vows FHA Raises Money For Convention With R. B. Neisler ACKERLY - The FHA will use

Saturday evening, the home of mother preceding the rites. She also Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Smith, 1305 played "The Lord's Prayer" aft-Sycamore, was the scene of an in- er the vows were taken. formal wedding, when their daugh-The bride's gown, of white an- set,

ter, Mae Evelyn, became the bride of A-1C R, B. Neisler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Neisler The full skirt, ballerina length, was

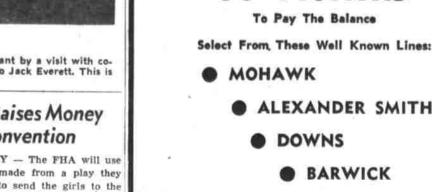
of Huntington, Ark. The Rev. Warren Stowe, pastor of Her accessories were blue, and she the Brownfield Calvary Baptist carried a white Bible topped with Church read the double ring cere- white carnations. mony, "O, Primise Me" was a Claudia Reed, a friend of the piano solo played by the bride's bride, wore a dress of pink antique

Wives Club Friday at the Juniors, Seniors Have Class Banquet

GARDEN CITY-A flesta theme ple received guests at a reception. They were assisted by Mrs. Byron was used in decorations and pro- Smith Jr. and Mrs. Jim Huggins of niture in wood tones, over the gram for the junior-senior banquet Midland. Mrs. Ted O. Groebl, the scratch; then rub the wax in well at the Wagon Wheel in Big Spring bride's aunt, and Mrs. W. H. Wil- with your finger. Now wipe with a

Friday. B. L. Murphy gave the invoca-ed with the serving. The bride's table was laid with The bride's table was laid with an

You can buy frozen shrimp that



the \$55.75 made from a play they presented to send the girls to the state FHA convention in Galveston. The Good Housekeeping Shop pro-vided the furniture for the stage

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rasberry visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rasberry, Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer were Mrs. Avery Falk, Lula Mae Watts, Sunny

Watts; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cocker, all of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archer and daughter and Mr.

and Mrs. Wayne Smith of Lamesa. taffeta, and her sandals, high-heeled, were gold. She carried pink car-Concealing Scratches nation. A-1C Gene Tuggle of Al-

bany, Ken, was the best man. Following the ceremony, the cou-Want to conceal a scratch on a

piece of furniture? Lightly draw a wax stick, made especially for fursoft dry cloth





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classes in making a mural for a wall. Lamps, ashtrays and book-

ends were given by the teachers

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. is the

man of the lounge committee is

Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins and her

Officers' Wives

Meet Newcomers

Mrs. Robert D. Whittington Jr.



New Look

This perk little sailor with rolled brim is made of pale apricot velvet, with white grosgrain band. Designed by Irene.

COSDEN CHATTER

W. K. Jackson Will Speak For Petroleum Refiners

W. K. Jackson, G. K. Chadd, Miss Patricia Hayes, lady bull-Sam Hefner, R. O. Wilson, Dewey fighter from San Angelo, called on ily. Mark, Mr. and Mrs. George E. B. McCormick Thursday, His Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. George daughter. Patricia. was the first Junior High Band students to Harvell, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. John- of the lady bullfighters. son left Saturday to attend the

western Petroleum Refiners As-nounce the birth of their second A. E. Reed is on vacation in sociation Convention at San An- daughter, Alana Dee, born on New Mexico this week. tonio next wek. Jackson will de- March 19th, She weighed 7 pounds B. E. Keeling, with Vinson Supliver his paper entitled "Why Burn and 14 ounces. It Up?

Mrs. R. L. Tollett are leaving to-tend the American Association of bar Electric Company, Midland, day for San Antonio where Mr. Petroleum Geologists Annual Na-Tollett and Mr. Miller will be at-tional Convention in New York wek. tending the annual meting of the City from Monday through Thurs-W.P.R.A. Enroute to San Antonio, day

they will be joined by Mr. Tollett who has been for the last three days at the Flying-L Ranch near Bandera. Bandera

Wichita, Kan., visited Bill Jackin Pecos on company business." son Thursday.

Claude Ramsey was absent Thursday and Friday due to the in Lubbock Thursday night to at-death of his mother-in-law, Funeral tend a debate in which their and Mrs. J. L. Manry in Rankin, services were held Friday in Put-nam. A. V. Karcher attended the board ing at the Settles Hotel recently

Jarrell Barbee has returned to work after being in the U.S. Army the last 18 months.C.W. Monday and was in Washington Tuesday on company business. He Keith Henderson, Morris Horton, Lollar is expected back to work returned to Big Spring Thursday Lowell Knopp, Howard Shaffer, aight. Earl Button and Ray Nunnally L. LeBleu, Hugh K. Harris, W. F. next week after a brief stay in night. the Army.

Mrs. Helen Green, secretary to with G. E. Company in Abilene Coffman, Norman English, Bill they be allowed to come unto Him. Mr. Tollett, will leave today for visited in the plant Thursday and Frank, John Rudeseal, Rex Bag- She also told members that each Dallas to attend the Secretarial Friday. Training Conference which is con-

ducted by the Bureau of Busines Paul Soldan were in Houston Mon- Leonard Blackwell, John Shields, Jake Morgan and Dewey Mark

mission hearing in Austin on Tues-Fred Stitzell spent several days Adams, Jack Ellis, A. M. day. Roland Schwarzenbach returned in Dallas last wek.

to work Friday after being hospitalized for a few days.



Fruit Ring This air-conditioned pillbox of

Red velvet teams with natural straw for a striking Easter sailor, with turquoise band

day, participating in all events. From Out-Of-Town Nell and Buddy Carter, Claudia Sunday.

emerald green velvet is trimmed

with a ring of bright fruit. Right for suits or dresses.

Camp of Lamesa, Carolyn Sue Gooch of Alpine, M. J. Williams Sue Ratliff is spending a few days in Valley Mills with her fam-Confined to their homes with mumps are Barbara Blair, music

Nixon. Mrs. Cliff Fowler, Chequita and Randle spent last weekend in Dun-can, Okla.

Easter Hat

Lineup Adds

Velvet Now

By DOROTHY ROE

Something new will appear in the Easter hat lineup this year.

It's a vogue for velvet hats for

Velvets, both in combination with straw and used alone with

velvet picture hats teaming with

Camps Have Guests

summer print dresses.

The small velvet sailor, in beige for her.

spring.

the season

Cpl. Jerry Fowler and Cpl. Frank Limburg of Ft, Hood visited Cliff off Fowler Friday and Saturday and Darlene Sneed, student at Texas

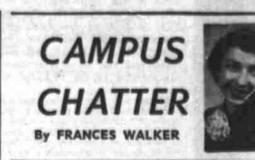
Attending the Magnolia Family Picnic Thursday night at the Amercan Legion Hall in Coahoma were ler, Randle and Donnie Smith.

Members of the Midway P-TA heard W. T. McRee, district Boy Scout executive, at their meeting Friday afternoon at the school, He stressed the place of scouting in of directors meting in New York were W. R. Douglass, D. L. Knight- relating the home, school and the community.

votion and brought out the fact that Jesus included all children and not just one, when He asked that Friday. J. A. Coffey, Jack Smith, and J. T. Wilkinson, D. T. Evans, follow.

Cosden was presented with an Monday will be Robert Boadle, that the responsibility lies with the plan to attend the Railroad Com-mission hearing in Austin on Tues-refinery vehicles. The driving of their Norman Holcombe, Roy Watkins, teachers and parents in teaching M. A. Griffice, B. P. Kennedy, Ed children to share the load of the Wig- public good.

room count. About 15 attended the meeting.



Hello, everyone, Frances couldn't gins this week. There are seven flower trimming, will be seen in be with you this week to bring basketball teams entered. All boys considerable numbers this spring, be with you this week to bring basechail teams entered. All boys Noel Hull and Mrs. An in all the favorite silhouettes of you the news from the Jayhawk on the campus except those on the of Midland were guests. Campus, so I am going to pinch-hit Jayhawk basketball team are eligi-

ble to participate.

or gray, with white touches, has a new and smart look with spring suits. And the velvet pillbox with gay flower trim looks as fresh as well received everywhere. The Jay- Teachers of America meeting. The It is predicted that the trend will hawk Choir has proved to be bear- FTA is the newest organization on earry on through summer, with big ers of good will and have spread the campus but already has proved the name of HCJC all over this part popular among the students.

Everyone around here is getting Baseball season is getting under ready for Senior Day. It is to be way. Phil Gore, a first baseman from Clovis, N. M. has been elect-ed captain and Charlie Rose, a attend. There will be a beauty con-pitcher from Big Spring, has been test which any Senior girl may enelected co-captain. The Hawks play- ter and a talent contest which is ed their first game of the season open to any senior attending. Schol-Saturday with Odessa in Big Spring. arships will be awarded to the win-As baseball season begins, golf ners in both of these contests. In and track are getting in full swing. addition to this, there will be con-Both of these teams have some certs by both the WAFB Band and promising members. Everyone is the HCJC Choir. At noon there will looking forward to a successful be a big barbecue lunch. Senior baseball, track, and golf season to Day this year is expected to be ollow up the basketball season. an even greater success than last With spring comes flowers, and year and we are looking forward to

the many hours of work which the seeing all you seniors next Friday. landscape-gardening class put into Barbara White, Guest Editor landscaping and planting the flow-

ers on the campus is really paying Mrs. J. P. Dodge accompanied Mrs. Mamie Menger home to San The intramural tournament be- Antonio where she will visit about ween the boy's P. T. classes be- a week. They left on Friday.



Enchanting Easter Dresses

to lead the Fashion Parade . . .

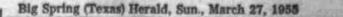
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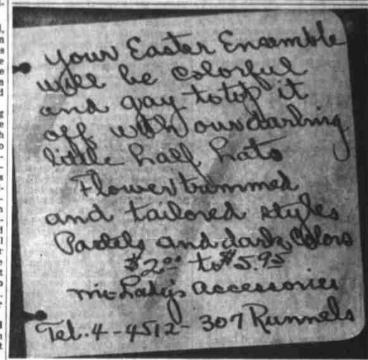
Billowing skirts (many with built-in petticoats) and fitted bodices are feature details of this group of fabulous styles. Designed by ioned of the latest "magic cotton" and rayons that are wrinkle resistant and ever fresh.



Mrs. Horne Hostess To Sans Souci Club Mrs. Boone Horne was hostess for the Sans Souci Club Friday night. The group had a buffet dinner, An Easter motif was used in table decorations. Place cards were pink and floral decorations were pink and orchid, Ten members attended. Mrs Noel Hull and Mrs. Arnold O'Neil

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Odessa Saturday for a band conply Co., and Glenn Cannon of John Kelly, George Larson, and Bethlehem Supply both of Odessa,

day. H. T. Bratcher was home two was in New York on Monday and Mrs. Tidwell and three chilays last week with a strained brook was in New York on Monday and

Curtis Cannon, president of Frontier Chemical Company, D. T. Evans returned to the of-ference of National Industrial Confice Friday morning after being ference Board.

gins, Elwood

Mrs. Douglas Ward returned Sat-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith were urday after visiting several days

Mrs. Boone Cramer gave the de

Walker Bailey spoke on "We, the

Carlile, Palmer Grades seven and eight won the Dot Cauble attended the State Bowling meeting in Dallas Satur-Chaney, and A. F. Anderson.



Tech at Lubbock R. L. Tollett was away from

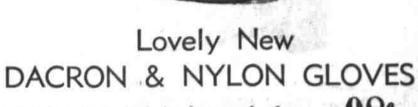
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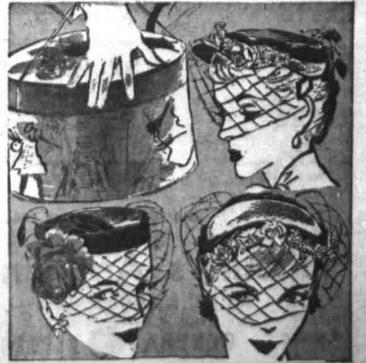
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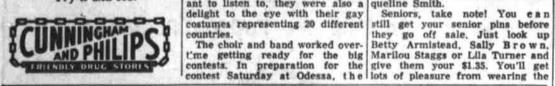
Student Council Week' That was the name given to this nast week by Gov. Allan Shivers. The BSHS Council wess really jumpling to fill. Wednesday was the big day as Gienn Rogers, Sue Boykin, Pesgy Hogan, Rodney Shoppard, Tom Henry Guin, Mrs. Ratliff, and Mr. Biankenship left for the big com-ed and well-planned campaign to try

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pin and you'll also be helping us along on our senior trip.

Speaking of things for sale, the FTA is selling some delicious chocolate candy. The four-ounce candy bars are loaded with almonds and may be obtained from any member of the FTA for 50 cents.

All of you whizzes in spelling get hep and make your way to Room 209 Tuesday after school. Elimination contests will be held to find out who will represent Big Spring at the Interscholastic Spell-ing League at Lubbock, April 16. The Distributive Education Class held its annual Employer-Employe held its annual Employer-Employe banquet Thuraday night in the cafeteria. The purpose of this ban-quet is to show the student's ap-preciation for his bosa's help and cooperation during the year. Don Gregory, club president, presided and Guilford Jones was the main **BELVA WREN** Mr. Worley. By now everyone has heard that the Seniors won the Powder Puff B owl defeating the juniors, 2-0. About \$100 was made by the Tri-Hi-Y from the game. The money has been put to a worthwhile cause, the beginning of a swim-ming pool fund for the YMCA. The girls' tennis team really brought hame. The money to a worthwhile cause, the beginning of a swim-ming pool fund for the YMCA. The girls' tennis team really brought hame. The money to a worthwhile cause, the beginning of a swim-ming pool fund for the YMCA. The girls' tennis team really brought hame the bacon after the contest. The meas written by Tom peaker.

Coach Harold Bently and 27 boys left for Odessa and the West Texas Relays Friday morning. These relays are supposed to be tops in Texas. Several colleges and universities participated also. Here is a little reminder to some

The girls' tennis team really brought home the bacon after tak-ing 10 out of 12 games to win the San Angelo tournament last Tues-day. These girls and their coach, Billie Clyburn, are working hard and have their hearts set on win-

and have their hearts set on win-ning lots more games. Friday both respectively. Frances Reagan, As a star end in the Powder Puff Bowl, Belva Wren, Senior-of-the-Week, helped to prove that the boys' and girls' teams played Wade Simpson, Glenn Rogers, in the tournament at Odessa. Ruth Abatt, and China Carroll rethe boys' and girls teams provide the boys' and girls teams provide the boys' and china cannot be boys' and cannot be boys' girls are not always the weaker sex. Belva has scored with femining The tennis girls aren't the only ones who have been in the winning column. The volleyball girls have been on their way a long time and have placed the Steeretts right on top of the district. Tues-day both the A and B teams de-feated Midland. The last district game will be played in Lamera next Tuesday night and the girls need to take this one to cop the district crown. The Wayland College Internation-al Choir from Plainview presented tobs too, serving as secretary of the Shorthand Club and recorder of Rainbows. She is also a mem-ber of Tri-Hi-Y and the Future Teachers of America. As an out standing member of the band Belva has spent five active years playing the clarinet. Next year her plans will lead her to HCJC and a major in business.

Junior GA's Name New Committees

al Choir from Plainview presented one of the most colorful and en-by Williamson, Pat Bradford, Billy joyable assemblies that BSHS has had all year. Besides being pleas-ant to listen to, they were also a ut to listen to, they were also a FORSAN - Committees were appointed at a meeting of the Blanche Groves Junior G. A. at the Baptist Church Thursday.

They include: Janet Gooch and Billie Ruth Blankenship, membership; Joyce Shoults and Saundra Griffith, program; Miss Griffith, stewardship; Sarah Sue Sullivan and Miss Gooch, social; Sharon Smith and Miss Sullivan, com-munity missions; Sharon Klahr and Ruth E. Sawyer, publicity; Miss Blankenship and Sharon Starr, mission study; Miss Sawyer and Lanell Overton, room and poster. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith visit-

ed her mother, Mrs. G. J. Frazier, at De Leon recently. J. P. Kubecka is visiting Mr. and

Mrs. H. B. Dunn and Carl in San Angelo this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin, Lon-

nle, Belvin and Saundra are visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin, Carla and Gary in Midland this weekend.

Mrs. Underwood Is Hostess For Club

Landscaping and sodding a lawn were studied by the Luther Home Demonstration Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Louis Underwood. Elizabeth Pace, HD agent, gave the demonstration. Refreshments were served to 16. next meet

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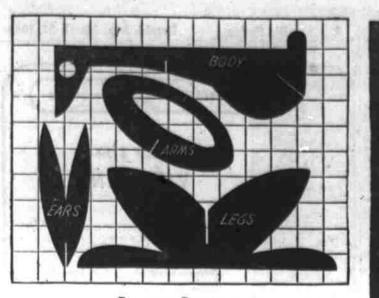


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You can help him cut a pretty A razor blade or sharp knife is swath with your trusty old shears used to cut out the bunny. Easter and a few readily-obtained mate- gift wrap paper or paper with a rials. He'll make a charming table spring motif is pasted to the cardcenter piece. board on the smooth side, of

Cut the bunny out of corrugated course. Colorful results may be obcardboard. The sides of a medium tained by using two or three pat- plete the job. large grocery ca ton are ideal says terns of gift paper to cover the stylist Kay King. She insists no various sections of the bunny, mak- Julie Choote Honored artistic ability is needed to put Mr. ing sort of a patchwork effect.

Bunny in business. Bunny in business. Use a soft pencil to lay out two-firch squares on the cardboard. Then draw the four parts of the bunny design, as shown in dia-Tram Two heck squares will are the the provide the gram. Two-inch squares will pro-duce a rabbit about 28 inches tall. the crimped type that can be curl-day.



WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. HOSPITAL Lester, 1801 Donley, a girl, Cyn-Born to 2nd. Lt. and Mrs. Floyd thia Ann, March 28 at 1:40 a.m., R. Fox, 1506B Lincoln, a boy, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. Stewart Floyd, March 18 at 6:15 COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL a.m., weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. Born to A-2C, and Mrs. Geraid E. Lehman, 206 E. 21sf, a boy. Ann, March 19 at 1:35 p.m., weigh-Gary Raymond, March 19 at 5:51 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces. ing 6 pounds 10 ounces. Born to Lt. and Mrs. L. A. Bouth-

Born to T-Sgt. and Mrs. Alexander F. Ambrose, 1300 Grafa, a girl, Anita Frances, March 21, at 4:58 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces. Born to 2nd, Lt. and Mrs. Ralph B. Dube Rt 2, a box South Brance, March 23 at 8:45

B. Dube, Rt, 2, a boy, Scott Bren-don, March 22 at 6:40 a.m., weigh-

ing 7 pounds 10 ounces. Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Berry, 12071/2 Young, a boy, Gary Wayne, March 22 at 6:20 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 5

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juaquin Valdez, Big Spring, a girl, Maria Elens, March 21 at 1 a.m., weighing 7 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

iller, 1202 Pickens, a girl, Michelle

a.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces. MALONE-HOGAN

CLINIC HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Norman Jr., 206 Princeton, a boy, Joel Lee, March 18 at 8:22 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

CLINIC HOSPITAL

March 23 at 1:12 a.m., weighing

pounds 13 ounces

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Davis Cernodle, 802 W. 15th, a girl, Alana De, March 19 at 8:27 a.m., weigh-Det March 19 at 8:27 a.m., weigh-Kernodle, 802 W, 15th, a girl, Alana De, March 19 at 8:27 a.m., weigh-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Thomas, 1404 Marijo, a girl

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. as, general delivery, a girl, March Irwin, 405 Dallas, a girl, Debra 21 at 3:15 a.m., weighing 3 pounds, Sue, March 23 at 11:50 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Blythe, 408 Owens, a girl, Sherond D. Smith, 311 Owens, a boy, David Dianne, March 25 at 5:35 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 6 ounces. Darrel, March 22 at 9:45 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ca-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

sillas, 506 NW 5th, a girl, Alda Nedra Teresa, March 23 at 4:40 Lee Palmer, Midland, a boy, Michael Pete, March 25 at 9:15 s.m.,

Boadle, city, a girl, Marie, March 26 at 8:48 a.m., weighing 7 pounds m., weighing 5 pounds 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Currie, Box 727, a boy, unnamed as yet, March 26 at 12:55 a.m. weighing 8 pounds 5½ ounces. Russell, 2007 W. 2nd, a boy, un-named as yet, March 26 at 9:28 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

'Fiesta' Cancelled, But 'Mutiny' Still On

The off-again, on-again program | board of directors of the associagyrations of the Big Spring Con-tion to determine in new bookings. Meanwhile, the "Caine Mutiny" cert Association have taken anoth- date, with William Bendix in the er turn, but the once-abandoned lead role, is still firm for April 11. "Caine Mutiny" is still firmly

ensconsed. Latest casualty, however, is the

'Mexican Flesta," the program booked once as a replacement for 'Caine Mutiny." Because so many points which had booked the Fiesta cancelled when the "Caine Mutiny" troupe was reassembled, the Fiesta tour for this spring has been suspended.

W. Malone said he was Dr. P. advised Friday that the Flesta, which the association had hoped to present as an added attrac-tion, would not be presented April 15.

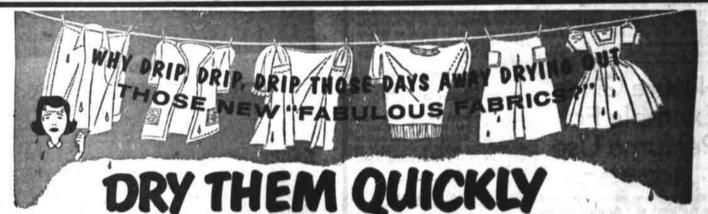
The colorful Mexican entertain ers, who have a repertoire of Latin music and dance, will be swing ing through the area in October However, Dr. Malone pointed out this will be a matter for the new

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It is a good idea, advise the Good Beauty Tip downward over forearms, and hands. Rinse there experts, not to stack more than

12 plates high, with the smallest on top. It is a good idea, too, to reparate the plates with a paper napkin or cloth mat to protect them from scrub for thorough cleansing. Build up a good rich lather and brush it les.





ounces. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald K. Bynum, Rotan, a boy, Michael Keith, March 22 at 5:37 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 10% ounces. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Easy to make with Easter gift wraps. The bunny is 28 inches

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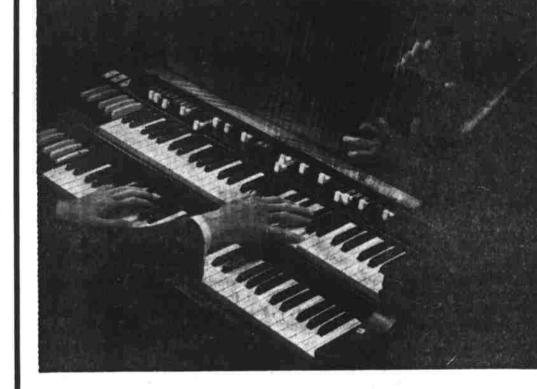
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Oliv-

A large bow tie may be cut from two-inch wide satin ribbon in 15½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas pink, and glued to the bunny's

throat. Put a pretty Easter card in the slot in bunny's hand to com-

Mr. Bunny

Hoard Jr., 1108 Stanford, a girl, Bonnie Ellen, March 24 at 11:35



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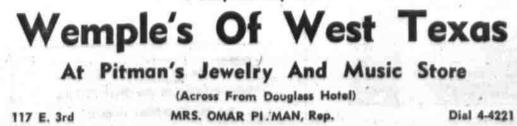
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to release a swiring full skirt that alls for petticcats. A shaped bosom band that is alip-stitched on and left open at the buttoning camouflages the fact that this is a step-in model. Miss Parnis likes the band decorated with a handsome costume pin. Make it in checked wool or taf-feta, alpaca, worsted flannel, fail-is cut to DESIGNER MEASURE-MENTS, not Standard Pattern State Pattern Booklet No. 11 is available for 25 cents. Make check or money

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Women Still Prefer Sugar Bowl To Bank

BY DOROTHY ROE as homey as the supermarket. From Lubbock, Tex., comes a letter from Ruth E. Ford, vice

Maybe women actually will en-joy going to the bank someday. A recent column on the subject of why most banks frighten women has brought some enlightening let-"Out here in the president in charge of women's affairs of the Lubbock National "Out here in the Southwest we has brought some entightening let-ters, both from women who still prefer the old sugar bowl and from bankers who have been tak-ing steps to make their institutions

cozy up to the feminine popula-tion' that the supercilious attitude Honey Adds Flavor of some bank tellers should be cor-To Cooked Carrots

rected. Such an approach would never be tolerated in our bank . . . Your family will love carrots if even in the caretaker. We have you prepare them this way. Slice about six good-sized carrots and crock them in a small in the state of the s cook them in a small amount of and courteous treatment.

entering a bank.

small amount of water remaining in the pan. Now heat a couple of tablespoons the dopositer the depositer interloper . . for the depositer surface that gives character to the who does not care to come into fabric, but without bulk.

each of honey and butter or mar-garine along with a teaspoon of grated orange rind; add the drain-dows." Now that is what I call progress ed sliced cooked carrots and sim-

Soften Paint Stains

loapy water.

mer until piping hot. Add salt to taste and serve at once. When Mom can drive up to the bank in her housedress and get curb service, it's a step in the right direction.

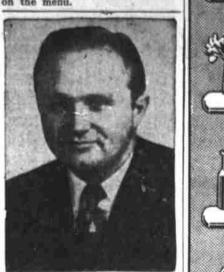
Apparently, however, the Lubbock banking system is not yet in Those do-it-yourself fans often wide use throughout the country, set paint or varnish on their work and there are still many women clothes. While the stains are still who keep the family bankroll tuck-fresh, soften them with turpentine, ed under the mattress rather than

colors and textures more sophisti-cated and more likely to appeal to the taste of the fashion-conscious American woman

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(Adv.)

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For the entry whose selections most nearly correspond to the official selections, and whose letter is adjudged the best, the GRAND PRIZE will be two nights and three days at the Western Hills Hotel. Transportation, by train or plane, will be paid, as will the hotel room, for two, plus \$50 for expenses.





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ent ever been so strong that you've had to move your single rose or bouquet of carnations to another room? Hardly ever, we'll bet. Mother Nature has apportioned the exact amount of aroma to ema-mate from every flower in her garden, just the right amount to titilate the nostrils. It is when we try to capture an

oma that has caught our fancy from the spring bouquet or sum-mer rose arbor in a perfume or cologne, that we are likely to go awry. We take a shy, delicate flower such as the sweet pea in perfume form and we splash it with such a heavy hand that it

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It's fun to study the nominations, and match your selection against that of the Motion Picture Academy . . . and you have an opportunity to win a wonderful prize! Get a ballot TODAY, and have a try in this grand contest! Winners will be announced on April 4, and the Fort Worth trip must be taken by June 1.

Names of the nominees are listed here, but this is NOT an official ballot. This is just for your guidance. Get your official ballot at the Ritz Theatre.



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	DIRECTOR			
	Then Write In 50 Words Or Less "Why I Selected the Best Picture for the Academy Award"			



In Dancing Trim

Moira Shearer, famous ballerina, talks to Lydia Lane about exercise. fashion and the contrast between American and European women. After many years as a reigning ballerina, the natural redhead plans to concentrate on motion picture making.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Dancer Has Exercise To Keep Waist Trim

By LYDIA LANE "I do my hair myself once a HOLLYWOOD - Moira Shearer, we k. I think the right shampoo the beautiful and talented ballerina makes such a difference, espeof "The Red Shoes," confided to cially with hair as dry as mine." me sometime ago that her tour she added, suggesting that women with "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was her swan song as far as the ballet was concerned, although she had not yet made a

far as the ballet was to made a fresh looking. formal announcement. "The climate in England makes

"I am not retiring from the thea- for a good skin. It's cold over ter," she explained. "I enjoy mak- there and we are used to chilly ing pictures and hope to continue, rooms. It was difficult for me to but the ballet is too demanding get used to the awful central heat-now that I have a family. After ing in the hotels here. I think the my baby was born, I found that in hot, dry air that you are used to in order to get back to where I left your homes is drying.

off. I'd have to work strenously for six months. The ballet requires tremendous control, discipline and don't wonder that your women concentration and I no longer de-sire that kind of dedication," Moira was Moira's sage observation. Moira also had some definite told me in her suite at the Ambasideas about make-up. "It has to look natural or it is sador Hotel. "Ballet dancers look fragile but

they have to train like boxers-and wrong," she said. "Too many Amerhave the same kind of stamina. ican women, I think, wear too much "We eat energy foods like tartar make-up. Some seem to think that

steak, the yolks of raw eggs and lot of honey. A few hours before going your are not properly made-up. I of honey. A few hours before going your are not properly made-up. I on stage I always drink the yolks of can't agree with this." two eggs mixed with honey and Moira is right when she stress-

Moira was wearing a soft blue dressing gown which tied around Foreign Guests Visit Garden Club Meeting

Dr. Olga Monsani of Florence. Italy, in speaking to the conven-tion of District One garden clubs, told her audience that she had olt-en wondered how American women could get so many things accom-Dr. Olga Monsant of Florence, Mrs. D. H. Hubbard, showed flow-

Big Spring were Mrs. Bruce Fraz-ier, Mrs. Don Williams, Mrs. W. D. Caldwell and Mrs. D. S. Riley. The district house of the state of t

how well-suited they are for the soil and climate in which they

Five elements to be considered

in having a sucessful garden were named by the speaker as being

water, protection, soil, a central plan and the use and purpose of

It was announced at the convention that there will be an experi-

ment farm of one-half to one acre planted in chrysanthemums at Tech, and a committee will be appointed from the federated garden clubs to help select the kinds to be

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 Caldwell and Mrs. D. S. Riley. The district includes 79 federated It-Yourself" kits. These included tape for the mouths of complaining garden clubs with about 2,246 memmembers, an aspirin for the presibers. The group from Odessa won the prize for having traveled the dent, oil to be used for smooth-greatest distance to reach the running of clubs and other items. During, the business sessions.

Installation of officers was connembers were urged to stress the ducted by Mrs. Ralph McCullough Litterbug Campaign in their comof Hereford, vice president elect munities. A Flower Show Judges meeting was announced for April of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. Using the theme of the composition of a 12 in Lubbock. It will be from 10 flower, she compared each officer a.m. to 4 p.m. On April 13 a shor to some part of the blossom or course will be given at Tech. The the stem. Mrs. Cliff Wiley of Big public is invited to attend. Tickets Spring was installed as fifth vice are \$1. president of the district. The group voted to sponsor a

scholarship of \$250 for a Tech Dr. E. W. Zuckauckas Jr., in-



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138 women registered for the meet-ing, which was the ninth annual dinnerware intact, never put a or other foodstuffs to

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student taking horticulture. Plant-, Phillips Garden Club has slides, ing Guides, written especially for of wild flowers made one year this section, were distributed. The when they bloomed well, The Easy On The China price is \$1.25, and they may be slides may be shown for \$5. About obtained from garden club mem- 138 women registered for the meet-Mrs. J. D. Dillard of Midland,

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Oklahoma Run

Bottoms Up

A. W. Constant ...

Cornella Otta Skinner

en wondered how American women could get so many things accom-plished. Since she has been in this play. Decorations for the luncheon way of life, she has learned that the magic word is "Together," she said. Dr. Monsani and Mme. Georgette guests of honor at the meeting, which was held in Borger Thurs-guests of honor at the meeting, which was held in Borger Thurs-guests of honor at the meeting. Big Spring were Mrs. Bruce Fraz-Big Spring were Mrs. Bruce Fraz-It was also announced that the Frank Lester.

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Moira gave me here favorite ex ercise for keeping her waistline trim when she isn't dancing. Here it is just as she demonstrated it for me.

resident of Big Spring, is in Harris Sit on the floor close enough to a Memorial Hospital in Fort Worth, wall so that you can rest the soles where she underwent major surof your feet against it, making a 45 gery on Wednesday. Her condition degree angle with legs straight. Now try to lie down, lowering your is satisfactory.

spine to the floor slowly - one vertehra at a time. The idea is to get your back flat against the floor without removing your feet from the wall. As you go down, stretch your arms above your head. This helps to release spinal tension.

Even Moira agreed that this is not an easy exercise and it will re-quire working with before you can to it to a steady rhythm but its benefits are three-fold. It reduces the waist, flattens the stomach and helps you to relax.

Moira has traveled many times across our continent and observed Americans in every section of the country. She has a great admiration for the fashion sense of the American women and admits that we are much better dressed than the Europeans. "Even the women on limited

budgets manage to look very smart," Moira said, "but I find that in following fashion they seem to have sacrificed individuality. I'm constantly impressed how much alike the American women seem to look, Personally, I'm more concerned with being different than being

in vogue. "It's very easy to fall into a rut about clothes and let others dictate what you should wear but remember that the fashion designers may not be designing for your par-ticular type of figure. Be objective and critical and choose your clothes with discrimination. It isn't always easy to be honest about yourself but if you are to achieve anything, whether it is success in your career or your personal relationships with people, you must have a true evaluation of yourself," Moira advised. Moira has the most beautiful red

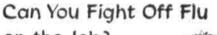
hair I've ever seen. "No one ever gives me credit for being a ratural redhead," Moi-ra complaindi.

exercise. Try her routine, if like. And if you'd like to establish a routine of your own. leaflet M-5 will give you a lot of help - the leaflet is called "Exercises of the Stars." Here you'll learn how Hollywood stars reduce waist, hips, abdomen, legs and ankles. Tells how and when to exercise. Get your copy of this important leaflet by sending 5 cents AND a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Big Spring, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Remember to ask for leaflet M-5. Mrs. W. H. Dugan, a former

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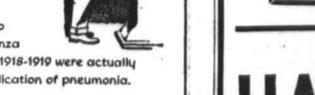
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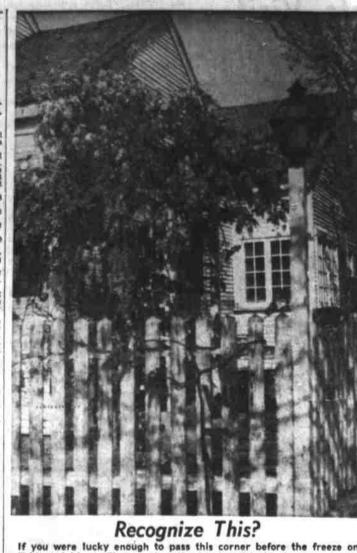


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EVENTS



If you were lucky enough to pass this corner before the freeze on Friday night, you'll remember the lovely wistaria clusters on this vine. Test your power of observation to see if you noticed one of the beauty spots of the city. It's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pitman, 1411 Runnels.

Edith Lucille Stormes the covered dish functions formerly held by the group. Johnston, goo gr. Ieth. WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p.m. In the home of Mrs. R. W. Thompson. In the home of Mrs. R. W. Thompson. So W. 17th. In the home of Mrs. R. W. Thompson.

Donley.

Edith Lucille Stormes became | ter's attendant. She wore a pink the bride of Monroe Clyde Davis sult with a light blue blouse. Her Bradshaw at Bradshaw's Studio Saturday evening in an informal accessories were also blue. A-1C ceremony in the home of her grand-mother, Mrs. W. D. Mining, 1601 Elton Lock of Midland was best

man. Marcella Stormes, sister of Masonic Hall. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. the bride, lighted the candles. Ainnie Lou Stormes, 903 E. 15th The lace-laid table at the recep-Mrs. Alma Emmons is making Minnie Lou Stormes, 903 E. 15th The lace-laid table at the recep-St., and Henry Stormes, also of Big

her home in Big Spring with Mrs. Spring. The bridegroom's parents ment of white carnations flanked Walter Bird, 203 Gregg. A former are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Davis, with white candles. Johnnie Mae local resident, Mrs. Emmons has lived for the past 14 years in Okla-homs City Okla, and Springfield. The ceremony was ready by the Rev. J. M. Rickles, pastor of the cake. Maudie Alexander registered

homa City, Okla., and Springfield, Hillcrest Baptist Church, before an guests. improvised altar decorated with

She plans to transfer her church white carnations and candles. was an out-of-town guest. membership to the First Baptist Given in marriage by her father, Church, and is looking forward to the bride wore a navy suit with the couple will live in Big Spring. Following the lunch e on, mem-

renewing old friendships and mak- white accessories. She wore a blue The bride attended Big Spring bers worked on projects until the Ing new ones. Her children, Marion, Karl and Her "something borrowed" was a Theta Rho Girls Club. The bride-given a talk on the planting and Morris Bell Kautz are living in white Bible, adorned with white groom also attended Big Spring care of lawns with Elizabeth Pace, schools and is employed by Fergu-Lee Kautz in Oklahoma City, Okla. Rosa Lee Stormes was her sis- son-Steere Transport Co.

Have 64th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Davidson will welcome friends at an open house in celebration of their 64th wedding anniversary, which was Tuesday.

A cake baked in the shape of an open Bible and bearing the couple's favorite Scripture passage will center the table.

A family dinner at their home, 406 NE 11th, will be held preceding the open house. All twelve of their living children will attend. The children include: Mrs. T. C. Morton, Mrs. Carl Hammock, Mrs Rex Edwards, Mrs. D. L. Knightstep, Mrs. Maude Nix, Walter Davidson, Rufus Davidson, L. J. Davidson, R. B. Davidson of An-drews and Henry Davidson of Quemado.

The anniversary couple had a farm north of town until five years ago. They came to Big Spring in 1908. Mr. Davidson is originally from Alabama and Mrs. Davidson from Grandview, where the couple was married.

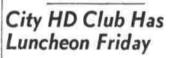
Eastern Star Will Honor Ex-Resident

Chauncey Penix Night is to be observed by the local chapter of the Eastern Star, No. 67, on April 5. Mr. Penix, now living in Graham, is a native of Big Spring and was graduated from high school here. He is the Worthy Grand Patron of the Eastern Star. Accompanying the honored guest will be his father, Judge S. A. Penix, and all former friends of the two are invited to attend the banquet to be held at 6 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

Tickets for the banquet, which will be open to the public, are \$2 per person and may be obtained from any officer of the lodge. Reservations must be in by April 3

Nonmembers should contact Pyrie for reservations.

Following the banquet, there will



Luncheon was served to 11 members and one guest when the City guests. Mrs. Ray Whirley of Lubbock the home of Mrs. G. A. Leonard Friday, Mrs. Bill Moldenhauer was



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Fishing Gear Sales Brisk; **Big Springers Hit Lakes**

numerous in the Big Spring area now that spring is arriving.

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must. Quite a bit of fishing equipment State fishing licenses, which covbeing sold in local hardware er such things as use of live bait, and sporting goods stores, and deal-ers here report that the demand ware and sporting goods stores for Price, Ray Clark and Horace B. for state fishing licenses has been \$1.65. They entitle the bearer to Reagan. brisk. fish in any lake or stream in Tex-

Traffic on area lakes has picked as.

up considerably, even during the Most lakes have additional fees they are not apt to be of past week, it was reported. Week- which are levied against fishermen, anytime in the near future. end fishing parties especially are however.

more noticeable. Not only are Big Spring resi-dents taking in the facilities of lo-cal lakes, but they are reportedly fishing in the larger lakes of the state and even on the Gulf. well as fishing. Annual permit is party. \$5.

The fee to fish at Moss Creek Equipment sales this year have covered practically everything a Lake is 25 cents per day per pernected. fisherman can use. Dealers say a son. The license is purchased from 200 feet of any boat, dock or pier. he was totally and permanently surprising amount of boat equipment and motors have also been near the dam. bloa

Most sales, however, consist of complex, but they are expected to rods and reels, lines, and lures, be obeyed. A list of rules is on vices. J. B. Thomas rules are subject to ment Co. Quite a few trotlines are also being back of the daily license issued at purchased by anglers.

Moss Creek reservoir. It is expected that rules for fish-It is also a misdemeanor to break The live bait business is good, both for minnows and worms. Most people who do a great Moss Creek Lake will be changed ishable in corporation court. the rules of Moss Creek Lake, pun-

The plaintiff claims he suffered injuries to his entire body. He asks By CLIFTON LAWHORNE Fishermen are becoming more umerous in the Big Spring area dent county have found that it is a task.

leum Corp., owner of the other car The appointees, who will cominvolved. prise the Hunting and Fishing Com-Marvin Robinson of Big Spring

last Dec. 4.

mittee, are Jake Hancock, Ben asks compensation at the rate of \$25 per week for 401 weeks in a suit against the Texas Employers

Are Filed Friday

Four civil suits asking compense tion and damages were filed in 118th District Court Friday.

In the suit for damages, Morris Books asks a total of \$185,700 for injuries and damage to his car as a result of a collision on the Snyder

Highway northeast of Big Spring

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Rules for fishing at Lake J. B. Insurance Association. He claims he was totally and permanently dis-Thomas are well defined now, and abled Aug. 14, 1954, when he was they are not apt to be changed caught by a pipe rack on an oil Fishing must be by ordinary pole field truck. He was an employe of

Silas B. Echols also asks com No metalic trotlines can be used, pensation in the sum of \$10,025 in and no two trollines can be con- a suit against the Aetna Casualty Trotlines cannot be within and Surety Company. He contends catching of fish by net, seine, snag jury received as he worked on a

Regulations at the lakes are not line, trap or other improper de- swimming pool in Big Spring on Sept. 15, 1954. Echols was employed Fishermen not obeying the Lake by the Hygeia Pool and Equip-

In the other compensation sult, Eduardo Mendoza asks \$25 per week for 401 weeks. Defendant is

the Houston Fire and Casualty Co. Mendoza, of Big Spring, is the workman who was injured when a wall collapsed as the old Howard County Courthouse was being torn down here March 19, 1954. He pe tition alleges he suffered spinal injuries, a lung puncture and rib fractures. He was employed by the B. T. Wright Lumber and Wreck ing Co. at the time.

DOUGLAS, Ariz. UB-A Mexican truck, stopped a few miles from the border for having no license plates, was found also to be without horn, rear view mirror, brakes reflectors, windshield wiper and tail lights. On request, the driver



Registration Today Opens 37th Annual Convention For WTCC

LUBBOCK - Registration begins A&M College" (which resulted in the Commodity Stabilization Servhere today for the annual meeting Texas Technological College) were ice, will discuss the outlook for No Inspection Tag of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which has become the in 1919 the principal accomplish-Lyons' address will be presented world's largest regional chamber ments during the first year's work to members of the Agriculture and of commerce since it was formed by the organization. 36 years ago. John A. Couch of Haskell, out- Texas Chamber of Commerce.

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Water was the subject of the going president of the WTCC, will first action of the WTCC on Feb. formally open the convention here 8, 1919, when its first officers were at 9:00 a.m. Monday in the down- Texas Association of Soil Conserelected. Water is one of the fore- town Lindsey Theatre. A panel of most subjects to be discussed here six U. S. Congressmen from West tion. during the WTCC's 37th annual con- Texas will answer questions from vention

Steps to prevent abolition of the State Board of Water Engineers and launching of a movement for establishment of a "West Texas bock, Frank Ikard of Wichita Falls,

Reno Judges Lose Fat Fees

CARSON CITY, Nev. M- The Nevada Legislature has stripped Reno's marrying judges their fan- concert following the address. cy earning from weddings and "put them back on the benches ber's committees on agriculture

where they belong." for all Nevada jurists to accept convention delegates. Congressmen who will participate

Jim Wright of Weatherford, Omar Burleson of Anson, W. R. Poage of Waco, and O. C. Fisher of San Angelo, Charles Guy, publisher of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, will be moderator.

Robert W. Kneebone, vice president of the National Bank of Commerce in Houston, will speak on "The Men Who Wind the Watches" during the Monday luncheon. The Texas Tech Choir will present a

Important meetings of the Chamand livestock, industrial develop-The Legislature made it illegal and national affairs, and water

Lyons' address will be presented Livestock Committee of the West Also on the program is John Royal of Menard, president of the clearance lights, turning signals vation District Supervisors Associareturned to Mexico.

either fees or gratuitles for their ing the three-day meeting here which is to be concluded after a services. The judges regularly had re-

lieved each happy bridegroom of 000 a year for many.

blds acceptance of gratuities but ner, and the Fandangle Sampler. raised the salaries of the district judges from \$7,200 to \$15,000 a wear. year.

More important, said Assemblyman Don Crawford, "it puts the judges back on the benches where they belong."

Pioneer Kin Still Rebel

CLARKSVILLE, Tex., March 26 M-Mrs. W. M. Parks, believed to be the last surviving child of a signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence, says, "1'm a rebel

still. Never been reconstructed. "Come here fighting. Still fighting. Lived through four wars. Ready to drop the bomb in the next one. "Tried to think for a time it

was a survival of the fittest, fish. Now it's the survival of the toughest.'

As she observed her 94th anniversary this week, she said she Meridian in Bosque County was a has one regret. She never could fisherman's paradise because of muster the rebel yell beloved of the Confederates.

A far-away look sets on her face as she recalls: "Why, it would freeze the evry

marrow of your bones."

Her father, the delegate from Clarksville to the meeting at Washington-on-the-Brazos in 1836, left a career distinguished by po-

litical independence, "He declared against secession

(in the Civil War), his daughter says, and twice escaped lynching mobs in his home town of Clarksville.

Mrs. Parks was a teacher before her marriage. She lives with her only daughter, Mrs. Mary O'Neill. Her husband, a merchant and rancher, died in 1939. She has been confined to bed

since September.

Christening Set

ORANGE (P-A \$1,500,000 drill- the Snyder Highway 12 miles north-ORANGE (m-A \$1,500,000 drilt-ing tender for use in offshore waters will be christened tomor-row. The Ernie Miller was built for Tidewater Oil, Continental, At-received in the crash. lantic Refining and Citles Service. Judgment for \$210;300 is asked.

general business session Tuesday morning. Dr. J. O. Christianson of the a \$10 bill as a gratuity for serv- University of Minnesota will talk ices at night and weekend wed- on "Rediscovering America" durdings. That totaled \$20,000 to \$40,-ing the Monday night dinner at the Coliseum.

Awards to four "top West Tex-The bill approved yesterday for- ans" will be presented at the din-Policy resolutions will be adopt-

ed at the Tuesday morning session new officers will be announced and the site for the 1956 convention will be selected. R. J. Lyons of Washington, D.

C., Southwestern area director for

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DALLAS UM-A biologist from Fort Worth says the nine-month closing of Benbrook Lake to fishermen was a whopper of a mistake. Leonard Lamb of the State Game and Fish Commission said that heavy fishing was the best way to produce large species of game

Benbrook was reopened to fishing last June. But Lamb said a small lake in the state park at heavy fishing until the drought dwindled the lake.

A lake of given size, he ex-plained to a local club, can nourish just so many fish. If the turnover of fish population is halted, he said, the growth of the fish also stops.



Baker Tank Co. and others. Three of the defendants, J. W Musselwhite, Alton P. Mussel-white and Sam A. Blankenship, sought transfer of the case to

Smith County, their residence. The suit was filed by Mr. and Mrs. Eastland of Monahans as a

Is Worth \$40.



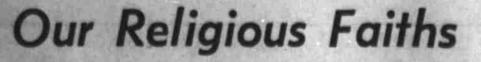
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What Is A Presbyterian? (Part II Of Article IX)

DR. JOHN SUTHERLAND

BONNELL Minister of Fifth Avenue Prestylerian Charen New Zore City What is the Presbyterian attitude

divorce?

to divorce? Divorce is permitted to the in-modent party on Scriptural grounds (adultery) and the innocent party may remarry. The earliest Presby-terian regulations are explicit on his point. No Presbyterian minis-ter may remarry persons who have been divorced less than 12 months. Presbyterian churches are seek-ing to curb the widespread evil of divorce by a more careful examin-ing of persons presenting them-selves for marriage and by or-ganizing groups of young people ganizing groups of young people in "Preparation for Marriage"

Does the Presbyterian Church forbid birth control? The Presbyterian Church does

not legislate for its people on per-sonal moral issues. Nothing in the Church's teaching, however, can be construed as forbidding an intelli-gent, conservative and unselfish ual world. terianism?

employment of birth control. The commandment of God to our first parents, "Be fruitful and multiply," was given at a time when the world was underpopulated. Presbyterians do not believe this precept is relevant today when overpopulation in many areas prouces hunger and famine. Do Presbyterians employ

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confessional? Not in the same sense as Roman Catholics or High Church Episcopallans. Believing in "the priest-hood of all believers," Presbyte-rians make their confession directly umn?" to God-without a human intermediary.

The great increase of spiritual counseling has taught Presbyte-rians that confession is sometimes more searching and thorough-going when it is made to God in the presence of a pastor. Such confes-sion is voluntary, never compul-sory. And the confession is made to God, not the pastor.

What do Presbyterians believe about salvation?

They believe that salvation is not earned by good works but is the gift of God. Good works are the fruits of salvation, evidence that It is likely that many reports of we are growing in grace and in flying saucers have been based on men only three feet tall" sound like nothing more than the objects men-

Presbyterians believe that salva-tion is found only through a com-plete commitment and surrender to God as He is revealed in Christ. lant, has lant, has this paragraph: God pardons our sins and accepts but because of our faith in the perfect obedience of Christ and His

perfect obedience

sacrificial death. Forgiveness, grace and salvation are obtained, through a direct per-sonal relationship to God—without the mediation of ministers or priests. Presbyterians accept the New Testament witness: "For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus." Do Presbyterians believe in pre-

Do Presbyterians believe in pre-destination?

Presbyterians believe that God alone determines man's salvation. Salvation is not a human achievement. The wording of the Westmin-ster Confession leads some to be-lieve that predestination deprived man of all freedom of choice-that his fate was "sealed" at birth. But the Declaratory Statement, a do pt e d by the Presbyterian Church in the United States in 1903, states: "Men are fully responsible for their treatment of God's gra-clous offer (of salvation) and.

clous offer (of salvation) and. . . no man is hindered from accepting it and. . . no man is condemned except on the ground of his sin." Do Presbyteriana believe in the Resurrection? his exile from Britain, lived in Geneva, where he studied Calvin's teaching. Knox was the most pow-erful single force in establishing Presbyterianism in Scotland, where

it is the dominant creed. How is the Presbyterian Church

With a few exceptions, Presby-terians do not interpret the phrase in the Apostles' Creed, "the resur-rection of the body," as meaning the physical body. St Paul writes: "Flesh and blood ple govern the Church through elected representatives. The lay-man has a prominent role in the Presbyterian Church. All property cannot inherit the kingdom of God; neither doth corruption inherit incorruption." They understand "the resurrection of the body" as a ref-erence to the spiritual body, which ters or bishops. In the larger courts is a medium of growth and selfof the Church, the vote of every minister is balanced by the vote expression appropriate to a spirit-

of a layman, Laymen are eligible Who was the founder of Presby- for the highest office (moderator) John Calvin, who broke with the What role did Presbyterians play



Fron Penny Keith, who is about | "I believe in flying saucers be 12 years of age, I have a letter cause I reason that if life is possicontaining these words: ble on earth it may be possible on "I would like to know more about another planet. If people of other

Flying Saucers. Would you put planets have mastered space travsomething about them in your col- el, they must have intelligence beyond imagination." Paul Booth writes on the same

In past years I have spoken about this subject, and I have only subject saying: "The recent advance in atomic a little to add to what I have said

energy makes it feasible to believe

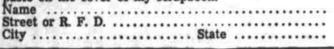
before. While I was in Europe the past autumn, there were many reports of flying saucers, chiefly from France. Not all of the objects were said to be round; some were re-ported as being cigar-shaped. In the course of time I expect that a true and well rounded an-swer will be found for the flying saucer puzzle. It has been suggest-ed that weather balloons may exa flying saucer (or something which looked like one) I should ed that weather balloons may ex-

like to have a report. Whatever the facts about the ma-It is likely that many reports of chines, the stories about "little

nothing more than the objects men-tioned, but I consider that mystery If people from If people from another plane emains. Another letter, from Michael Sa-could come here, it surely would be interesting to see them and talk with them!

Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club! To Uncle Ray, Care of The Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1955 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope care-fully addressed to myself. Please send me a Member-

ship certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.



In the establishment of American, Four-Year Term democracy?

FORT WORTH US-Mrs. Sylvia So great was the participation of Presbyterians in the Revolution- Redman was given four years stared across Delaware Bay yesthis "Presbyterian rebellion." A 97, was charged in the abortion

pedia Britannica says: "The Pres-byterians exerted a great influence in the construction of the Consti-tution of the United States, and the government of the Church was assimilated in no slight degree to the civil government of the count try."

try Presbyterians are proud of the fact that the Rev. John Wither-apoon was the only clergyman who signed the Declaration of Inde-pendence. At least 13 other signers of this historic document can be

identified as Presbyterians. Having suffered greatly from persecution in the Old World, Pres-byterians had an immense fear of political and religious oppression in the New. The words of John Knox to Mary, Queen of Scots, the Roman Catholic sovereign of Scotland, were frequently quoted during the war in America: "If princes exceed their bounds, Madam, they may be resisted and even

deposed.

Upside-Down City CAPE MAY, N.J. UP - Residents

ary War that it was described in yesterday after conviction of mur- terday at Lewes, Del., 13 miles the British House of Commons as der without malice. Mrs. Redman, sway. It was upside down. The strange sight, which lasted 15 minhistorian writing in the Encyclo-pedia Britannica says: "The Pres-Oct. 19. Oct. 20. Ledel, 27. utes, was attributed to a mirage caused by atmospheric conditions.

Shot To Death HOUSTON UP-Mrs. Robert Gib son, 32, was found shot to death in the garage of her La Porte home yesterday. A shotgun was beside the body.

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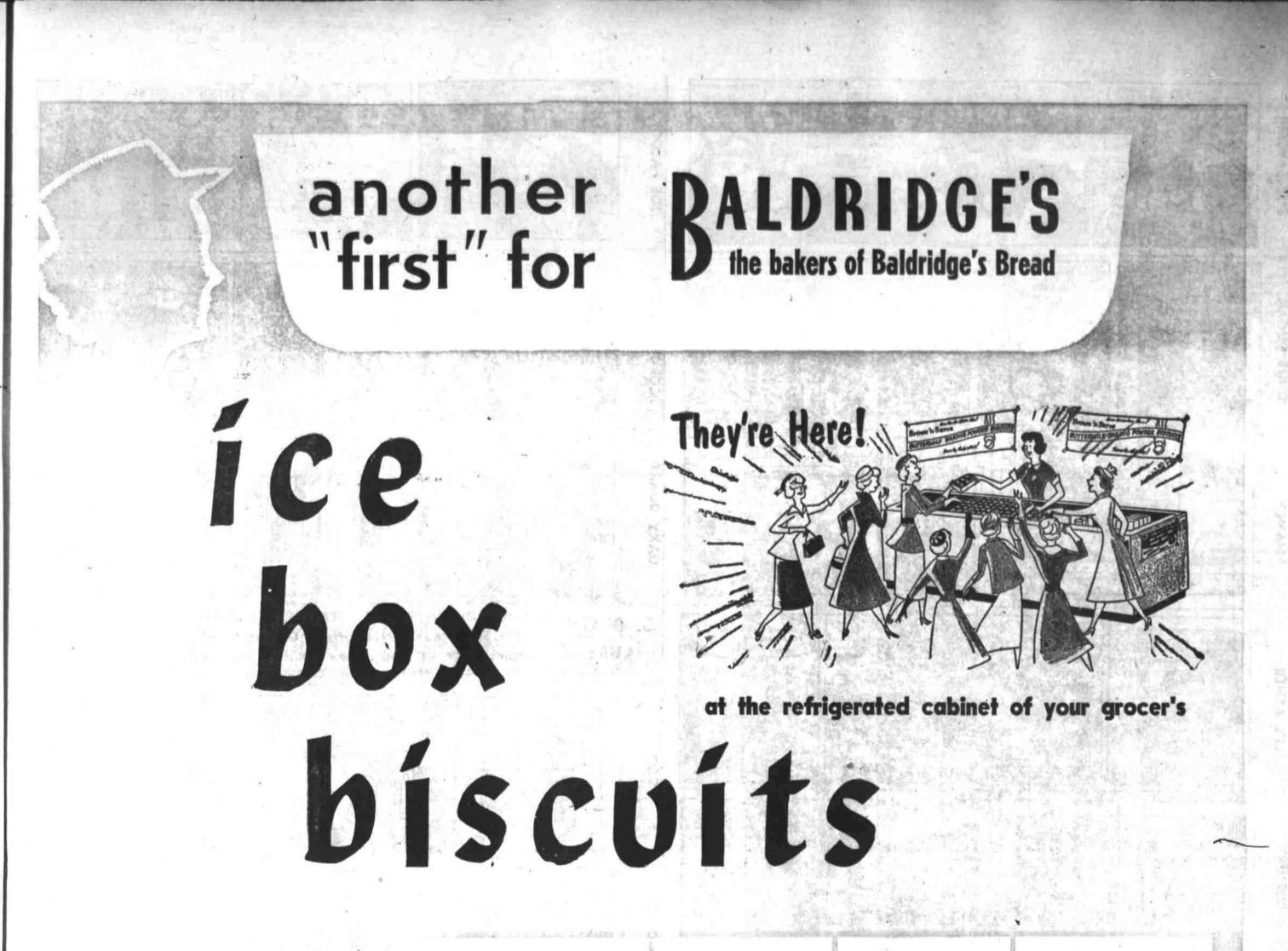
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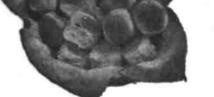


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Alan Ladd, Gunfighter

Alan Ladd and Jean Arthur star in "Shane," the offering today at the State. The Technicolor film received an "Oscar" in 1953 for "Best Cinematography."



'Country Girl'

William Holden stands aside for Grace Kelly and Bing Crosby in this scene from "The Country Girl," beginning today and playing through Wednesday at the Ritz. The film has received seven nominations for Academy Awards.

'Country Girl,' Bidder For Oscars, Opening At Ritz

"Country Girl" begins today and back chance. And Holden and "The Land Around Us," and "Love plays through Wednesday at the Grace Kelly, each helping Crosby and Learn," are all hit tunes. Ritz, starring Bing Crosby, Grace in their own way, find themselves Kelly, and William Holden. attracted to each other.

The development of these events This film has received seven Academy Award nominations and threatens to win most of them. Academy Award material. Gill." Jacqueline Fontaine, a new Hollywood blonde bombshell, first Each of the stars has an excel-Crosby has a role unlike any he has played to date. He plays a has- lent role which brings out latent been guilt-ridden actor who has betalents not seen in previous films. come an alcoholic. Grace Kelly "Country Girl" might make Grace plays his wife, who accepts all Kelly one of the top actresses in pear in this film. She joins him in a duet of "Love and Learn." the blame for his failures, in order Hollywood. Four new songs by Ira Gershwin to bring him back up the ladder

and Harold Arien are featured in to stardom. William Holden is a director who the picture. "The Search is offers to give Crosby his come. Through," "Its Mine, Its Yours,"

ENTRIES FOR 'OSCAR RACE' MUST BE TURNED IN BY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Wednesday. 8 p.m., March 30 is the last day to deposit your ballot at the Ritz Theatre in the Big Spring "Oscar" contest. The Big Springer who comes the closest to correctly naming the six major Academy Award winners will be given an expense-paid trip to the fabulous Western Hills Hotel at Fort Worth. This first prize includes transportation both ways, plane or train; room for three days and two nights; and 50 bucks extra, for two persons,

The contest is easy. Just name the "best actor," "best actress," "best supporting actor," "best supporting actress," "best picture," and "best director" of 1954. The group has already been nominated, just select the right one and drop your ballot at the Ritz. Second prize is a free pass for a year at the Big Spring theatres, third prize is a pass for six months, and the fourth, fifth and sixth prizes are passes for three months.

The contest is sponsored by the Big Spring theatres and The Herald, Winners will be announced Monday, April 4

More Academy Award Films

The parade of the Academy, man who is welcomed into the

tinues through Tuesday at the Jean Arthur. Their little boy, Bran-

Play This Week At State

as the

as the best actor.

Crosby has also developed young actress in this "Country met Crosby at his golf course. He was impressed with her singing ability and arranged for her to ap-

This picture has resulted in seven Academy Award nominations Crosby was nominated as 1954's "Best Actor," Grace Kelly as "Best Actress," George Seaton for

Stars At Ritz Kirk Douglas stars in the Techni-"Best Screenplay" and "Best Director," John F. Warren for the "Best Photography," and Roland color film, "Man Without a Star" Thursday through Saturday at the Anderson and Hal Pereira for the Ritz.

Based on the novel by Dee Lin-'Best Art Direction.' And, to add to that, "Country ford, the picture co-stars Jeanne Girl" was nominated as the "Best Crain and Clair Trevor. Jeanne Picture of 1954." Crain plays a determined ranch But nominations for awards is owner who overseers a ranch and not all this picture has received. her men, driving them to ruthless

Parent's Magazine named it the methods in taking over her neighbest film of 1954 and gave it a "Special Merit Medal." Three orbors ranchlands. Claire Trevor is a saloon hostganizations selected Grace Kelly

ess who offers Kirk Douglas good "Best Actress" and two of advice when she tells him to stay them selected Crosby as the "Best away from Jeanne Crain's ranch. Actor" of the year. The New York Douglas is intent on teaching his Film Critics, the National Board of Review, and the General Federayoung sidekick, William Campbell, the fundamentals of being a real tion of Women's Clubs all selected cowboy. Miss Kelly as the best actress and

The exciting stampedes and the latter two named Bing Crosby fights bring the younger cowhand nto the field the hard way. Whether the film wins an Acade-

Jeanne Crain is curprising in this my Award or not, it should be highly entertaining and memorable. hard-boiled role, as she normally plays the "sweet girl" characters. Though surprising, her acting is good and one of the finer features



Sterling Heyden and Coleen Gray star in "Arrow in the Dust" play-Had Love Life ing today and Monday at the

starring Alan Ladd. The film re-ceived the "Best Cinematography" ed by the ranchers, Ladd steps in Lyric. award in 1953. Almost every actor to help them. One of the more Keith Larsen and Coleen Gray in "Shane" has a starring role. memorable actors in the movie is in "Shane" has a starring role. Interformer and aller played by Jack are trying to get their wagon train Everyone knows Jesse James Ladd plays an enigmatic ex-gun- the hired killer played by Jack safely into Ft. Laramie under the was rough on banks and men, but - Palance ,who drinks nothing strong-er than coffee. This film was his costful when an Army deserter being it isn't so well known that



Star of "Gambler from Natches"

with Dale Robinson, playing Sat-

urday at the Jet Drive-In.

Kirk Douglas





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Heston, Scott Starred In 'Bad For Each Other'

"Bad for Each Other" is the Tuesday and Wednesday offering at the Terrace Drive-in. Starring Charlton Heston and Lizabeth Scott, the picture was taken from the best selling book, "Scalpel" by is a hard drinking riverboat skip-Horace McCoy.

"Shane" is the offering today,

McCoy also joined talents with ter of a missionary. When her Irving Wallace to write the screen-brother dies, she coaxes Bogart to play for the movie. Much of the use his boat to ram a German war On Through Apr. 25 play for the movie. Much of the use his boat to ram a German war book's realism is preserved in the sloop.

picture. Heston plays a surgeon who is urged by his mother to prac-tice his profession among his own shot of the picture: Kathrine dumpmining people, But Lizabeth Scott ing Bogart's last supply of gin incoaxes him to practice in high so- to the river. Tuesday, the State brings back will close for one day for mechani-noney. His nurse, played by British star resulted in the "Best Actress" presentation of its next attraction, ciety where he can make a lot of money

Dianne Foster, guits him after he Award for Audrey Hepburn in 1953. compromises his talent for money. The picture also received the "Best Motion Picture Story" and A strange set of circumstances force Heston to look at life in another light and the picture is resolved in an unusual manner. As in most of McCoy's novels,

the title is taken from some remark of one of the characters. In this instance, the title is taken from Heston's statement, "Bad for each other - but great entertainment

'Outcast' To Play At Lyric Theatre

"The Outcast" begins Thursday and plays through Saturday at the Lyric. The Trunolor film stars John Derek and Joan Evans. John Derek arrives in Colton, Colorado, in the 1880's determined to reclaim his father's ranch which was stolen after his father died. To make sure he gets it, he hires nine armed gunmen to help him. But like many armed killers, these can be bribed and they are. Thus Derek is left helpless to get the land. But then, he gets unexpected help from a strange source. Joan Evans falls in love with Derek but does not like his methods of getting his rights. She prefers old fashioned law and order. The exciting Western picture also stars a newcomer to Hollywood in Jim Davis.

Body Recovered

TEXARKANA (#-The body of Sgt. Leonard Earnest, 28, was recovered yesterday from Caney Creek at Red River Arsenal. The Marine had been missing a week from a fishing trip

first and established him as a star in Hollywood. He has starred in them out. many of his own films since He quickly assumes command of 'Shane'' was produced. The offering Monday is the un-

forgettable "African Queen", with Humphrey Bogart and Katherine of the big questions to the mem-Hepburn. Bogart won an Academy Award for "Best Actor" in 1951 for attacking the train? his performance in this picture. The setting is in Africa at the color. beginning of World War I. Bogart

don De Wilde, chooses Ladd as

When the farmers are threaten-

his own personal hero.

per and Miss Hepburn is the sis-'This Is Cinerama'

"This Is Cinerama" is being held Much against his better judgover again, for the final time, at the Melba Theater, Dallas. It will tical reasons. presented through Monday, be April 25, after which the theater

> presentation of its next attraction, "Cinerama Holiday." "Cinerama Holiday" will be give en an elaborate premiere the night

the "Best Costume Design" awards of Wednesday, April 27, with a sinfor that year. Gregory Peck co-stars in the film as an American newspaper man who spends a delightful few hours of "Cinerama Holiday" will be with a princess who has run away from her boring duties. Tired of the official protocol. Peak shows the

Princess the real Rome as other tourists see it. Eddie Albert also stars in the picture which is directed by Wil-

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when an Army deserter (Sterling flayden) arrives to help sex.

In "Jesse James' Women" the famous outlaw has no less than the wagon train, but finds the job five of them after him and they greatly complicate his life as a of the big questions to the mem-bers of the group is: Why are the bank robber. Don Barry plays Jessie James and he is hiding out in a Indians, normally more peaceful, Mississippi town preparing to leave ahead of the law when his woman The exciting film is in Techni-

troubles begin. His feminine interests are Peggy Castle, a saloon owner; Joyce Rhed, the banker's daughter; Betty Brueck, an old flame called "Cat tle Kate"; Lita Baron, a gold-digger; and Laura Lee, the sheriff's daughter. Each one of them has a good chance to hook the outlaw but his choice is made for more prac-

Jack Beutel, (star of Howard Hughes' "Outlaw," plays Frank James in this movie, which is in Cechnicolor.

The picture will play Friday and Saturday at the State.

Speaks At TASC

DENTON M-Dr. Willis Tate. Student Councils Friday.

gle performance, at 8:30, scheduled for that night. Tickets for the scheduled 14 weekly performances of "Cinerama Holiday" will be conference of the Texas Assn. of TODAY ONLY State ACADEMY AWARD





A Bible Thought For Today For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus. (I Tim. 2:5).

Editorial

Plan Is Sound; Results Will Tell

After several weeks on the job, the oward County road engineer has pro-med a plan of organization to the comcourt. The court, in turn, has nd the plan to be fundamentally sound and has, with a couple of exceptions, proed the manpower and equipment sug-

The court's decision on these relatively points is not one of obstruction but rather one based on growing while going. Efficiency of the organization should not affected; on the contrary, the general ceptance of the plan should tend to note better operations.

Basically, the engineer's plan calls for three major departments - shops, road tenance and road construction. The ps, of course, are what the name indicates - a place for servicing and repairing of equipment and of maintaining

Maintenance entails normal and contining work to keep the county's roads in good usable condition, as well as attending to minor patching and repair work. plan calls for crews, one assigned to each of four districts to be created on baals of road mileage and conditions, plus two specialty crews on a countywide ba-

Construction and major repair embruces building roads and making the heavy repairs, Crews, specialists in their duties ald be subject to assignment anywhere

in the county their services were warrant-

delineation of duties goes into vastly more detail, but the plan gets back to the three principal divisions under the engineer, who is in turn under the commissioners court.

This is a good start. Just as a rough estimate, we would say that the county has invested around \$20,000 in equipment and manpower to make this plan operative. Without discounting the importance of adequate planning one lota, we venture that now comes the most important part of all - execution of the plan.

The wisdom of the plan can be ap-praised only in the light of results. If road work is more logically, efficiently and economically applied; if the construction program can be carried on within the regular budgetary framework and ultimately expanded to include new permanent roads; if all roads - dirt and permanent - can be repaired so as to protect the investment in them, then the county will get more for its road dollars.

object of the unit system. To the degree that it succeeds, we believe that the commissioners court, the engineer and the entire community can take pride in boldly stepping out into a relatively new fron-

Of course, the chart of organization and

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COUNTRIES

After all is said and done, this is the tier for county administration

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Man Without A Country

J. A. Livingston

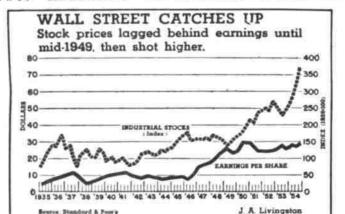
Baruch Puts The Stock Market Study In Proper Light

my, Wall Street, speculation, tip-

sters, and Washington all in their respective niches - without rancor and with wit. America has two problems. First and most important is to be militarily strong. We mustn't stint defense. "If we're attacked, we must be ready. In any conflict, I want my country to come out on top." Second, we must balance the budget. We mustn't reduce taxes. We must all share the burden of

> our own preservation against an implaceable enemy. Wall Street is the thermometer business, of speculation. It's not the fever. In the last year and a half stock prices have been catching up to the inflationary heritage from the war. At the

WASHINGTON - Bernard M. don't know enough. If Walter think much of economists. "If they Baruch proved before the Senate Winchell were a friend of mine, really knew as much as they think they know, they'd have all the Banking and Currency Committee I'd tell him not to do it because Banking and Currency Committee I'd tell him not to do it because why he has been a consultant to he doesn't know enough about it." Fulbright's effort to get Baruch to Presidents, why he is America's Baruch was above partisanship. commend Galbraith and thus slap elder statesman without portfolio. Sen. John W. Bricker (Rep. Ohio) down Capehart collapsed. At the last hearing on the stock tried to draw praise for the Eisen- Baruch was impatient with the market, he put the national econo- hower administration's 1954 cuts in defense and taxes. America



same time, people are optimistic changes in the tax law because must have a strong military posabout new technological discover- "they encouraged business invest- ture. If America is strong, then we talk, other nations ment

Around The Rim Are You Youngish, Mature, Or Elderly?

a juvenile until he's attained the age of

18; a girl until she's attained the age of 18. Under Texas state definition, a boy's a juvenile until he's 17, a girl until she's

18. So even the laws don't get together,

man when he turns 21. The same statutes

imply that a woman's a woman at the

same age, but of course can't afford to

come right out and say so-just like no-

body comes right out and says so about a

woman's age-unless it's another woman,

Another writer looked at this problem,

and suggested a whole bunch of divisions,

at 10-year-intervals, grading them young

(20-29), youngish (30-39), mature (40-49),

sub-middle-aged (50-59), middle-aged (60-

69), sub-elderly (70-79), elderly (80-89),

and just plain pure-dee old, from 90 up.

with the old people in this system, because

after they get to be 90, they are proud

of it and rightfully so. The system sounds

a little involved otherwise, but just barely

could be made to work, on public documents, poll taxes, and stuff like that. A

woman might prefer to list herself as

"youngish" rather than as 39. "But even then, I doubt if there is any

way to keep one at the age of 45 as listing

After all, as some people are wont to

Nobody's, nobody's-but 1 wish I were

-BOB WHIPKEY

say, "whose business is it how old I am

herself as "youngish," too.

just one bracket below what I am.

You are not going to have much trouble

and catty, too.

Under the voting privileges, a man's a

Age, with most of us, is a touchy sub-

ject. You have got to be careful in your definitions. Even the big professionals in newspaperdom, who affect a cynical outlook on life, are heard from when the matter comes up in an unwelcome sort of way.

Seems the Associated Press sent out a dispatch referring to a woman of 59 as "elderly" (probably written by some cub. not yet dry behind the ears). This brought an immediate protest from one managing editor on the circuit, who said he was 52 himself, and he wasn't yet ready to recognize as "elderly" anybody below the Social Security level.

Well, this poses a problem, as you can see. The staid old Associated Press answered that it was willing to accept a rule-of-thumb which said a man was young until he was past 35, in middle-age from 35-65, and thereafter elderly.

This over-simplifies the thing. Those in the "young" category very probably would be happy with it, but some of those just hovering over the 35 bracket might not be ready to go for the middle-aged ticket. Calling somebody what he is can be a tender matter, regardless of the age. Those at 3 would probably protest when called an infant. Those who attain 12 are certainly no longer wanting to be called a child. Teen-agers, I'm told, have a rather uniform distaste of being called teen-agers. You can call girls, girls, I've heard, and not have much trouble, but when do you stop calling a youth a boy?

Under federal legal definition of a boy is

Marquis Childs France Hasn't Solved Economic Dry Rot

anyway?"

WASHINGTON - Faced with a tax revolt rapidly becoming a national political movement, the government of Premier Edgar Faure in France scems likely to fall in the near future.

The rise of a successful rabble-rousing foe of the French tax system - Pierre Poujade - is clear proof that nothing has been done to correct the ailment fundamental to most of France's troubles today. That ailment is a deep-seated economic maladjustment that holds down production, keeps prices high and generates a mounting current of discontent, Poujade is capitalizing this discontent by such spectacular and demagogic methods as kidnaping a tax collector and forcing him to lie in a coffin paraded through the streets of a town stirred to a tax rebellion.

In a tour of France just a year ago this reporter found evidence on every hand that economic stagnation lay at the root of the long continuing French crisis,

The reasons are complex. Key industries that were nationalized brought increased costs. American aid contributed to the present prosperity but it did not alter in any way the rigid system of monopolies and tariffs which wall off France from the rest of Europe. The rich got richer and the trade unions benefited from an elaborate Social Security system supplementing wages. But the mass of the French people - farmers, shopkeepers, those in the professions and the retired were caught in the squeeze of rising prices, They make up the army of Poujade's tax rebels,

His appeal to the shopkeeper is twofold. First, the little man in the shop must be

keeper, a stationer, in the town of Ceredu-Lot in Central France. One of the objectives of the Poujade

movement is the repeal of a law passed last year providing definite penalties for resisting tax collection. Poujade also demands that the National Assembly wipe out the charges against those already accused under the law. Repcal of this law may be the issue that brings the present government to the guillotine.

Former Premier Pierre Mendes-France asked for broad economic powers to carry out the necessary reforms and in the aftermath of his success in ending the Indo-China War the Assembly reluctantly gave him these powers. He had approached the time at which he believed he could use them, following the long snafu over the European accords and the effort to adjust the North African trouble, when he was voted out of office. Faure has not had the courage to go against the powerful interests that want to keep their present privileges and monopolles and he has asked for nothing like the authority of his predecessor.

It is significant that Poujade's chief following comes from the South and West of France where economic development has been most retarded. Industrialization in France is concentrated in a few cities, most of it in and around Paris. This means that large areas, particularly in the West, are still in the comparatively primitive agricultural state of another era. The farms are too small and the towns eke out a harsh existence that is a long way from what the average tourist sees

in the glittering surface of Paris.

Stewart Alsop Yalta Bust Has Alienated Senator George

WASHINGTON .- It is clear by now that the way the Yalta papers were reeased amounts to the biggest bit of plain obery committed in Washington for a rery long time.

Consider the results. This country's best friend abroad, Sir Winston Churchill, has en angered. Opinion throughout the world especially in Britain, France, and Germany, has been allenated at a most critical moment. The Soviets have been sented with fine grist for their propaganda mill.

It might still be argued that this trouhe abroad is not too high a price to pay a useful object lesson from the past. But the reaction at home is really more significant than the reaction abroad. Almost to a man the Democrats in the Sendeeply resent, not so much the fact that the papers were released, as the way they were released. And if we are to have any foreign policy at all, after all, the State Department has got to work with the Democratic majority.

Among those who feel most strongly in the matter is Sen. Walter George, of Georgia, chairman of the Foreign Relations ttee. George is the dominant figure present Congress, and the kingpin of the bi-partisan foreign policy. There is no doubt about the way George feels.

His own public comments have been relatively mild. But he was consulted in detail by Senate Majority Leader Lyndon hnson before Johnson made his brief but angry speech last Tuesday, attacking the way the documents were released. was undoubtedly speaking son George's mind, as well as that of most ocrats, North and South, It is also significant that George made his proposal for a meeting of the heads of state without consulting Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in advance. George's proposal springs from genuine conviction. But it is also his way of servg notice that he is quite capable of taking a completely independent line on matrs of high policy. The Democrats who have been clamoring for an "independent, Democratic foreign policy" are thus now ch more likely to get what they want, to the discomfiture of Secretary Dulles and the Administration. This is not to say that George or the ther responsibe Democratic leaders are oing to act like spoiled children where policy is concerned. But the lose, intimate, and mutually confident relationship which a bi-partisan foreign licy demands has been badly eroded. And it is not hard to see why. Within the last few weeks, George has saved the Administration's bacon, on the only two really important insues to come ore this session of Congress. One was the \$20 tax cut - George's opposition to compromise Senate bill killed the is-

sue. The other was the Formosa resolution, which George saved by a single, moving speech, when the Administration was heading into really bad trouble on the issue.

Consider the way George was rewarded for all this bacon-saving. He was not consulted before the Yalta documents, ostensibly classified, were sent to his committee, George has been around Washington for a long time, and he was quite aware that this was a cute way of making public the fuicier portions of the documents. He therefore curtly refused to receive them. After this setback, the State Department passed the documents under the counter to one newspaper, and this was then used as an excuse for a general release.

But the worst aspect of the incredible blooper on the Yalta papers is the timing. One way or another, the Formosa crisis, which has the most dangerous mestic political implications, looks like it is coming to a head very soon. And this is the moment chosen for the State Department to play what the Democrats unanimously regard as a sleazy political trick, thus inviting them to play politics with foreign policy in their turn.

Finally, it is generally agreed that the Yalta papers will not be of any real political benefit to the Republicans, even though they do occasionally show the late President Roosevelt in an unlovely light. This is the irony of the whole sorry business. But the mystery remains - how Secretary Dulles, who has wisely gone to great lengths to establish good relations with Sen. George, and who courageously withstood fierce political pressure to release the Yalta papers for the 1954 campaign, allowed this messy business to oc-



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Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON - Ike favors exploratory talks before a head-to-head Big Four conference. An exploratory talk is where diplomats with no authority to make an agreement try to talk themselves out of it anyway.

. . .

Adlal Stevenson campaigns to elect a Democratic mayor of Chicago, Demoerats are going soft. In the old days in Chleago, Democrats never bothered about an election until it came time to steal it,

Gen. MacArthur says we didn't need Russia to help us defeat Japan. Gen. Mac is a charter member of America's fast-growing travel club. Members must prove 'they've traveled everywhere-without coming within 10,000 miles of Yalta.

Democrats claim we can't get away from that old boom-and-bust economy. They ought to know. Their investigation of the stock market boom was a bust.

The White House declines to say why or how it's chasing squirrels off the grounds. One theory is that Ike got sore because two squirrels got into an argument - and left the decision up to him. .

The Marines announce they've invented their own guided missile. All four services are racing to perfect the "absolute" weapon-the one that will make the other three services obsolete.

Elder statesman Bernard Baruch says Congress shouldn't pass laws against "human folly," Not if it wants the Government to stay solvent. You got to be slightly balmy to pay today's taxes. -FLETCHER KNEBEL

Accurate Information

HOUSTON, Tex. UB-President Lou Witt of the Gulf Coast Phonographers Assn, was prelly weary of speeches when it came his turn. After the announcement, "We will now have Mr. Witt's address," he reled: "5418 'Timber Creek Drive' and sat down.



Thieves Are Ignorant PHILADELPHIA UB - Thieves who broke into the antique gun and coin shop of John J. Morasco neglected to read up on old coins before doing so. They selected some rare coins and three antique pisals valued at \$200 - but ignored other pieces worth five times that much.

They have confidence in busi-Said Baruch, "That fell on deaf listen. If we're weak, then they'll ness. But they're also fearful of inflation. Both confidence and fear ears for me." Laughter. Since the ignore us.

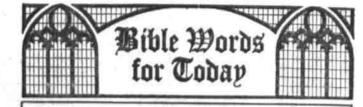
are mirrored by Wall Street. If 84-year-old patriarch was constantstocks continue to go up, then in- ly tuning up his hearing aid, the vestors will sell their stocks and comment was all the more pointed. Baruch may be prescient again go into bonds. When Bricker persisted, Baruch The United States has promised

"A speculator is one who ob- said: "The country has been to defend Formosa. Possibly we'll serves the future and acts before building roads, schools, and homes. defend, depending on circumit occurs." Speculation is a full- There's no need to encourage in- stances, Quemoy and the Matsus. time job. Amateurs had better vestment. We have plenty of it." Yet we may again have our noses At another point, Chairman J. W. rubbed in our own bluster. Interkeep out. Wall Street's no place for dilettantes. But Washington bet- Fulbright (Dem, Ark.) asked if ference: Either way, we may have ter not make a mistake and try to Baruch didn't know John Kenneth to increase defense outlays. from their folly. Galbraith, Harvard economist, Up till now, enlarged defense

legislate men whom Sen. Capehart has accused outlays have been considered in-That can't be done either. Sen. Homer E. Capehart (Rep. of being soft toward communism flationary. They'd increase corpo-nd.) gingerly asked Baruch if he Had Baruch read Galbraith's book? rate earnings. But Baruch suggests Ind.) gingerly asked Baruch if he Had Baruch read Galbraith's book? had any observations on radio or Didn't Baruch have a high regard we must pay as we go. Taxes might rise. TV commentators on the stock for Galbraith as an economist? Further inference: Corporate

market. Baruch came right out No. Baruch hadn't read G a lwith Walter Winchell's name, ask- braith's books. He's only met him ing: "That's whom you refer to, once during the war, and then powerful influence on stock prices isn't it?" Baruch said a radio man casually. He didn't have any partichas a right to express opinions on ular opinion about Mr. Galbraith

stocks, "But I shouldn't do it. I as an economist, and he didn't



I CORINTHIANS 14:12a-"Brothers, stop being children in intelligence, but as to evil keep on being babies; and yet as to intelligence be men of maturity." (Williams Translation)

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There is always something to deter one on the way, some obstacle to cause one some delay. One should learn early in the Christian life to depend upon God and not be carried about with every wind of doctrine. The text suggests that one have some positive convictions and stick with them. There are always those who would hold one back, the enemy is ever lurking, just waiting to attack.

Life is so varied, rich and challenging that one need not remain a baby. The price of maturity is here shown, or at least suggested, by knowing what one wants in life. Herein is suggested that one's strength is equal to the endless stress and strife.

My godly mother implanted this principle in my young life while a lad on the farm. I was taught to make up my mind, to be mature, never whining about conditions, but jump in and change conditions. Give us more men of maturity for our day.

> Dr. Paul Smith Executive Secretary Iowa Baptist Convention Des Moines, Iowa

the tax collector for the horde of indirect As a man who has successfully taxes applied to almost every article in "observed the future" in the past, the family budget. Second, these taxes contribute to the high prices that keep consumption down, which in turn means a slow turnover and a high cost of operation. Poujade is himself a small shop-

At the base of a proud and beautiful country is economic dry rot. It can be cured only by drastic surgery that would free the resources of the country for production on a modern scale. Yet, no political party or combination of political parties now in sight has the capacity and the courage to carry out that surgery.

Norman Vincent Peale How To Be An Enthusiastic Person

I have been reading a fascinating book and so got a home run on a single! by Frank Bettger, who is said to be one country. Bettger talks about the principles of selling, but his book contains one of the best lessons in enthusiasm I have ever The fans began to call him "Pep" Bettger. вееп.

This man didn't start out selling insurance. Instead, he was a baseball player and his first job was with a Class D league team. He lost that job, not because he couldn't play ball well, but because the manager thought he was too lazy and unenthusiastic to make good.

Bettger drifted around for a while and then got another chance in professional baseball with a team in New Haven. There he became friendly with one of the older players and confided in him that he hadn't been able to get ahead in baseball because he had a reputation for being lazy. "Weil," the other man said, "no one knows you up here in New Haven. When you get out on that field the first day, why don't you act as though you were the alivest man in the world? Quit telling yourself you're slow and lazy. Act as though you were bursting with enthusiasm."

When Bettger went out on the field that same afternoon, he took his friend's good advice. Although it was a hundred degrees in the shade, he went round those bases like greased lightning. He acted like a man possessed. He threw the ball so fast it burned the hands of his teammates. And, one time at bat, he got to first safely, went on to slide into second with such force that the baseman dropped the ball, managed to do the same at third,

Free Drinks Assailed

LANSING, Mich. (M-There is too much free liquor flowing in Michigan to suit some of the state legislators. A bill has been introduced forbidding any manufacturer, warehouseman or wholesaler of liquor to give away more than 48 half pints a month as samples.

An audit of the state liquor control commission showed that more than 30,000 bottles of liquor were given away by salesmen last year.

He was like a demon on the loose. The of the greatest insurance salesmen in the next day the New Haven papers said that there had never been such a dynamo of enthusiasm on the New Haven diamond,

> Bettger sent these clippings back to the manager who had fired him for being lazy. Projected upward by this enthusiasm, two years later he was playing major league ball, second baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals. As he points out, "Nothing in the world did it but boundless enthusiasm."

> When the time came for him to leave baseball, he decided to go into life insurance. He knew he had to be enthusiastic about a business which, up to then, had left him cold. He told himself that selling life insurance was the greatest calling known to man and that people needed it as much as they did their daily bread. And he told his prospects that they couldn't afford to let another minute go by without buying a new life insurance policy, In no time at all, he was breaking sales records through enthusiasm.

How do you feel about your job? Is it just routine, or is it to your mind the greatest opportunity in the world? You may be saying to yourself as you read this that I don't know your job - it's pretty ordinary. Ordinary? Who made it ordinary? With real enthusiasm, you can clothe it with glory. Love it, think about it, get excited about it, Soon your whole life will overflow with vitality and power and your job that you thought dull and ordinary will become fascinating. Then you will find new opportunities in it.

So, if you want enthusiasm and vitality, live as though you have them. And you do have them. You have tremendous val within yourself. Does not the Bible tell you, "The kingdom of God is within you. What is the kingdom of God? Health, happiness, power, vitality, strength, beauty, glory and every other wonderful thing that is inside each of us. If you aren't living as though you have them, you're not living up to yourself. You've got what it takes - remember that and act accordingly. Be enthusiastio.



earnings, which have been such a

in recent years (see chart), would

gave the professional investor and

speculator something to think

about: The economic consequences

of an upturn in the defense effort.

Last Of In-Training

Programs Scheduled

E. L. Fisher, area supervisor

for the local Department of Public Welfare, will hold an in-training

program at Amarillo April 4 and 5

one of the current series of pro-

grams which is being held by the

department. Fisher said. The pro-

grams enable the staff of the de-

partment to train employes with-

out being away from their posl-

Another series of the programs

This program will be the last

Conclusion: As usual, Baruch

be squeezed.

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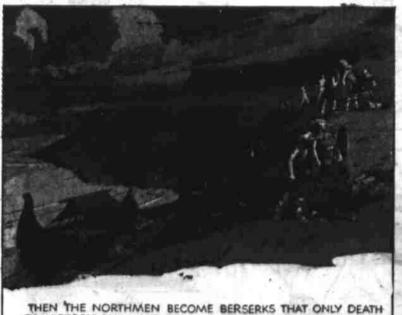




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NEXT WEEK -- The Long March.







"With all the gadgets the automobile people put in their cars, it's a wonder they wouldn't think of a garbage disposal unit!



"... And I've decided to will my brain to science ... provided they have proper loyalty and security clearance, of course"



"If you had the slightest knowledge of opera, Roscoe, you'd know that she's just last her lover . . . not that she's just paid her income tax;"

Edgar Rice Burroughs

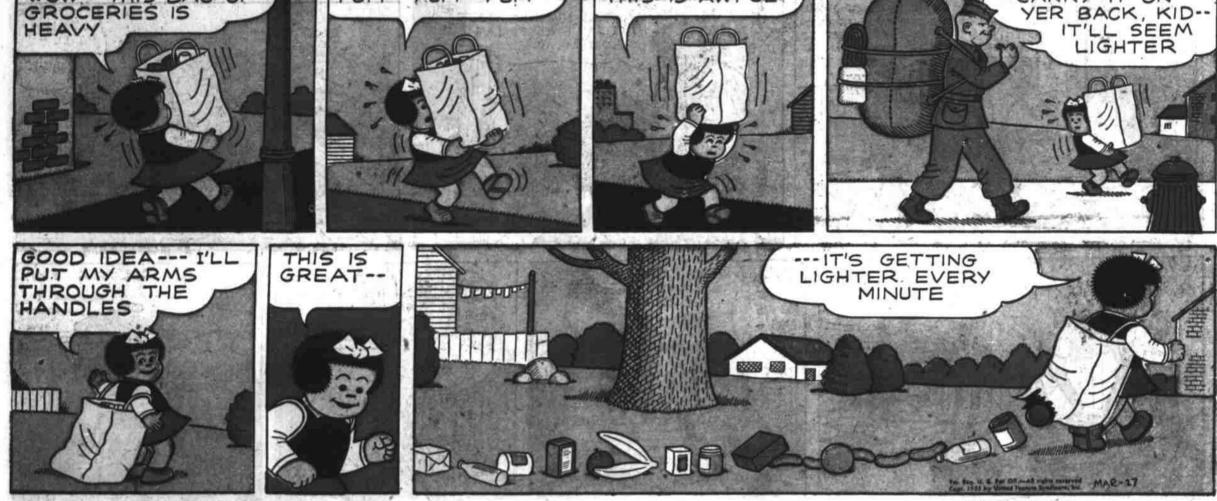
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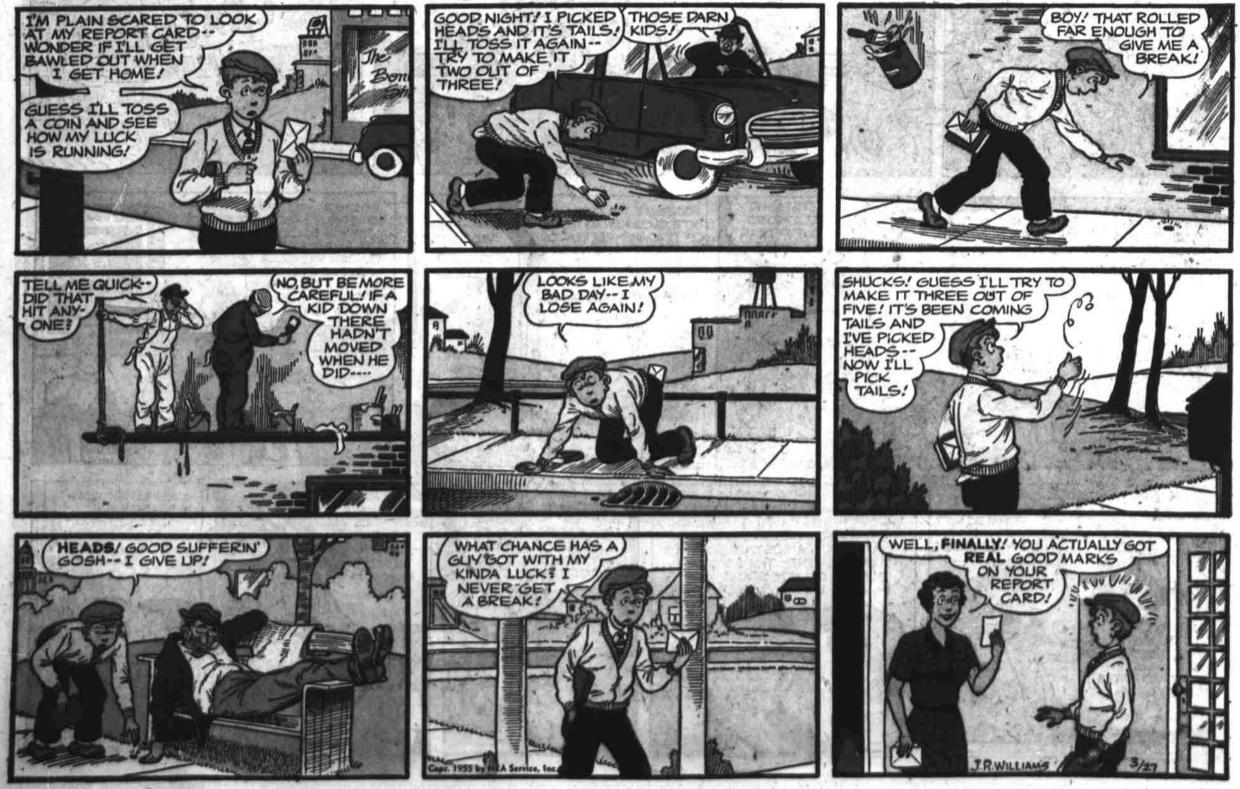




I'M PLAIN SCARED TO LOOK AT MY REPORT CARD WONDER IF I'LL GET BAWLED OUT WHEN The I GET HOME!

THOSE DARN

By J. R. Williams





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TAINA ELG (see page 6)

In this issue: Meet the Real Perle Mesta

I was just thinking ...

. . . I BOUGHT myself a present last night. A black bowl filled with stars, a valley of rhinostone lights, and a water tower like a cake topped with a single candle.

It was a wonderful gift. I had been invited out for the evening and I was in a hurry, but it took me 20 minutes to get from my house to my car in the driveway. My present was the magic night, I could feel it the moment I closed the back door behind me, but I intended to give it merely a passing salute of the spirit. Then I realized I had done no more than glance

inside the wrappings. It was no ordinary gift, that night. It was crystal against crystal, like the sound of a bell to be sensed and never heard.

Beyond me in the hollow lay the everyday world covered with soft darkness and twinkling with a kind of electric elegance. Above me was the silken sky. It was a night that I might never have noticed, and suddenly I was



so caught in the melody of it that it became a deep and precious pain.

But I had bought it. I bought it with nights I couldn't sleep. The midnights and the steel dawns when my bed was clammy with lumps of fatigue and my mind was caught in the net of insomnia.

I paid for my magic night with the fears of the times when all the world slept but me and when I held in my tired hands all the petty problems and the proud anguish of the daylight and they became monsters of the black hours and the loud clock and the lonely truck tires on the highway.

So it seemed to me last night that I had earned the moment of possession and all the ribbons of rapture which bound it. I was deeply grateful for a certain insomnia of the heart which lat my eyes fill with a perception of perfection.

And let the stars trickle down my cheeks.

Fatty Johnson



'MY MOTHER-IN-LAW'S MY BEST FRIEM

Every day we read and hear about "in-law" friction, but after nearly five years of marriage, my husband's mother is my best and most intimate friend. From the most important problems to the little everyday annoyances, she is my counselor, my instructor, and someone I love very much. She listens to all I tell her with an open, unbiased mind. I have known her six years, and I've never heard her discuss people unfairly. I can depend on her not to repeat the things I tell her, but to keep them close to, her heart as a true friend should.

During a class once, my instructor said, "Have many acquaintances but few intimate friends." I have never forgotten those words of advice. Now when I consider the number of intimate friends I have, I can think of only one-my mother-in-law.-Rena, Greenville, Miss.

He's Handy to Mave Around I'm fed up with all the stories and programs portraying the average husband as a helpless, do-nothing creature about the house.

My own husband is not only a whiz with a skillet, but he can turn out delectable pies, breads, and salads. He takes over all the heavy housework when I'm unable to do it. When our babies were small, his big strong hands were adept at changing diapers and soothing tired, fretful little bodies. And washing diapers wasn't beneath his dignity, either!

No, I'm not married to a paragon. My husband is an average American guy who loves his wife, his children, and his home. I'm sure there are many, many other wives who can say the same thing. -M. M. G., Rome, Ga.

A Better Wardrobe for Less Money

The "Sweet Sixteens" of our town are a group of young married women who have hit upon a novel plan of enlarging our wardrobes. "Sixteen" doesn't refer to our ages; it refers to our dress size. Since we are raising families and buying homes, we can't splurge on clothes as we once did. So we decided to swap dresses. We meet once a month and do just that. As a result, each of us has a larger, more versatile wardrobe. The idea has become so popular that the club has grown rapidly. We are now buying more expensive dresses (because we have fewer to buy), and we are all very smartly dressed on a fraction of the money we once spent on clothes .-- Mrs. Rene Gee, West Palm Beach, Fla.

The Bell-Ringing Cat

One bitter cold evening as I was hurrying along, I saw a little kitten crying at the door of its home. The owners had the shades drawn and the radio blaring so

that they couldn't see or hear the pathetic little thing. I longed to go to the door and tell them that their pet was cold and anxious to get inside.

My own cat has been trained so she never has to stay outside in bad weather. I hung a little bell near the bottom of the door and taught her how to ring it with her paw. I wouldn't let her in the house until she rang the bell, so she learned quickly, and it's now an accepted part of her routine. Perhaps this simple trick could be used by others who are considerate of their pets' comfort.—A. N., Racine, Wis.

Formula for a Full Life

So many of the good things around us are free that you don't have to be rich to enjoy an interesting life. Try walking around your town and visiting places of interest. (Don't say your town hasn't any. That's part of the game; you must find them.)

Museums, art galleries, libraries, the zoo, and cemetery headstones are my forte. After them I visit the courthouse, where I can sit in and listen to trials.

When you find your places of interest, start cultivating your powers of observation. You'll be surprised at how much you'll learn, and you'll never be lonely! -S. M., Sacramento, Calif.

As Idea for Sunday Morning

It's sometimes hard to get up in time for Sunday morning church services, but we've discovered a wonderful way to make sure that we always get there.

It's simple. We take several other people with us—persons who otherwise would not be able to go. Not only does this make us get to church more regularly, but it also makes us get there on time! Try it sometime.

The rewards are great. We are benefiting by the habit of regular church attendance; we enjoy the feeling of being able to help others; and best of all, we now have the feeling that we are beginning to assume a little Christian responsibility. -C.~H.~S., Champaign, III.

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Cover:

As you can see, our cover girl—vivacious Taina Elg of Finland—is beautiful of face and figure. And as you'll learn in our story on page 6, she's a woman of rare determination. Taine's cover pose comes natural to her, too, because she was an acclaimed ballerina long before Hollywood "discovered" her. Though she won't be dancing in her first picture, movie-goers can expect to see a lot more of Miss Elg's talents—both terpsichorean and dramatic.

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Classroom in the Air

At the University of Illinois, students register for flying courses just as they would for algebra or English.

by Ed Borman

UNE OF THE "classrooms" on the University of Illinois campus is a 762-acre airport with 29 miles of paved runwaylarger than Chicago's Midway Airport.

In just seven years, this \$3,500,000 aeronautical facility officially known as the Institute of Aviation—has won a place in the everyday life of the campus. It is a full-fledged division of the university, and more than 2,500 students have enrolled in it for flying lessons just as they register for a course in algebra or English.

Shuttle buses take them from the main campus to the airport six miles away so that flying can be fitted into their class schedules. Training ranges from elementary classes that lead to a private pilot's license to courses for commercial pilots and instructors.

In addition to the training facilities, the university operates a fleet of 37 planes as a transportation pool for professors with out-of-town speaking engagements or teaching assignments. The fleet has flown more than three million passenger miles without a casualty.

Other members of the faculty use the airport for research connected with aeronautics. The psychology department, for example, did research on the extent to which earth-bound students can be taught to fly with Link training devices that simulate flying. The findings cut the time students spend in the air with instructors before they solo.

Aeronautical engineers are pushing jet-engine research, and electrical engineers are working with radio antennae. Traffic-control problems at Chicago's Midway Airport have been studied in another project. There have been experiments with the use of television for blind landings in bad weather, and a new project deals with stalling characteristics of planes. A large percentage of flying accidents are due to aircraft spinning or spiraling when they lose flying speed and stall. With a private aviation association footing the bill, the university is seeking ways of teaching pilots to avoid stalls.

The program won national recognition when President Eisenhower presented the Frank G. Brewer trophy, highest U.S. award in the field of aviation education, to Prof. Leslie A. Bryan, head of the Institute of Aviation. Bryan, a colonel in the Air Force Reserve who joined the university staff in 1946, holds a pilot's certificate with ratings for multi-engine aircraft, seaplanes, and helicopters.

When his selection for the Brewer award was announced, he said: "This is recognition of the work in aviation which the University of Illinois is doing. It has achieved and maintained a position in aviation that is unequaled among universities of the world."



This is the University of Illinois airport, one of the country's biggest and best-equipped facilities for aviation education. The 762-acre airport contains 29 miles of paved runways.

Instructor Elizabeth Seely (left) teaches Marion McMillen how instruments operate. Students take flying lessons just like other college courses.





For his fine record as head of the U. of I. Institute of Aviation, Dr. Leslie Bryan (left) was named winner of highest U. S. trophy in aviation education. It was presented to him by President Eisenhower. Three pilot-instructors on the University staff chart a cross-country trip. In addition to offering flight instruction, the school conducts an extensive aviation-research program.



I. Delegation of veterans presents award to Mrs. Perle Mesta for entertaining American Gl's.

2. Mrs. Mesta, who now lives in Washington, D. C., leaves for lunch with Mrs. Clark Clifford.



3. C. Ulrich Bay, former U. S. ambassador to Norway, meets America's famous lady diplomat.

4. Mrs. Mesta (center) and Elsa Maxwell chat with Henri Bonnet, long-time French envoy to U.S.

by Jerry Klein





Although she's best known for her fabulous parties, the former U.S. Minister to Luxembourg is also an astute business woman and a shrewd politician.



Meet the <u>Real</u> Perle Mesta

L'VERYBODY knows Perle Mesta as the bubbling hostess who—at the drop of a napkin—will toss a champagne-and-caviar soireé for the cream of international society. What few realize is that the former U.S. Minister to Luxembourg is a woman with a record of real accomplishment in domestic politics, foreign diplomacy, and big business.

The conversation at her parties may be as frothy as the wine. But more than once they've brought together opposing statesmen who went home wondering if perhaps there wasn't something to the other fellow's viewpoint after all. And who's to say that, in the final analysis, the refreshment table doesn't make for better feelings than does the conference table?

Mrs. Mesta was born not with the legendary silver spoon, but with the whole silver service. Her father was Texas oilman W. B. Skirvin, who brought in the second well in the fabulous Spindletop field near Beaumont. But instead of playing the idle role of the pampered daughter, young Perle soon demonstrated that she had ideas of her own.

She left the family home in Oklahoma City to study music in Chicago and at 18, chaperoned by an aunt, went to Paris to study voice. Perle continued her voice lessons in New York until she landed a job as soloist with the John Philip Sousa Band. Then she gave up her career in the face of family disapproval.

Not long afterward, Perle met and fell in love with George Mesta, head of the Mesta Machine Co. in Pittsburgh. Their 12 years of marriage were "the happiest years of my life," Mrs. Mesta recalls.

The couple traveled a good deal, shuttling between Europe, their home in Pittsburgh, and an apartment in Washington; and wherever they traveled they entertained extensively. In Washington the Mesta apartment was in the same hotel where Calvin Coolidge lived. Mr. Coolidge at that time was Vice-President of the United States.

Since Mr. Mesta was a Republican and a friend of Coolidge, his wife's career as a friend of Chief Executives got off to a strictly G.O.P. beginning. But Mrs. Mesta has since leaned toward the Democrats, although she did support Wendell Willkie for President in 1940.

The Mesta Machine Co. manufactured steel-making equipment, and Mrs. Mesta pitched right in and learned the business. For years she served as the only woman on the firm's board of directors.

When Mrs. Mesta's husband died in 1926, she took over the reins of the company, and so well had she learned the business that she was able to operate it successfully.

The following year Mrs. Mesta reentered the political arena by joining the National Woman's Party and becoming its Congressional chairman. Although she had purchased a home in Newport, R. I., the nation's capital became her second home as she set about learning the hard facts of political life.

New fame as a hostess

The election of Franklin D. Roosevelt ushered in the Democratic heyday, the period during which Mrs. Mesta became famous as a hostess, Democratic fund-raiser, and political savant. On her guest list in those days was Harry S. Truman, then Senator from Missouri, who remained a good friend after he became Vice-President and finally President of the United States.

For one period during World War II, Mrs. Mesta became a business woman again, raising cattle in Arizona to improve the nation's meat supply. Here again she proved her talent—the venture was a success.

But then it was back to Washing-

ton as the United States turned to rebuilding the war-torn areas of the world. One of those areas was the little Duchy of Luxembourg, whose 999 square miles of territory were badly battered by the Nazis in the Battle of the Bulge.

For years the U.S. ambassador to Belgium had also handled affairs with Luxembourg. But for all its tiny size, Luxembourg was important. It ranked No. 4 among the steel producers of Western Europe, No. 7 in the world. But there was some anti-American sentiment.

Something needed to be done to secure Luxembourg's position among the free nations. In 1949 President Truman decided to nominate Perle Mesta to be the first U.S. Minister to the Grand Duchy. "It was a fillip to Luxembourg's pride that America decided the quiet little country merited a minister at all, and an added compliment to receive a close friend of President Truman."

"Madame Minister" bought a burgundy afternoon gown in Paris for her presentation to Luxembourg's Grand Duchess Charlotte and headed for her new assignment. She found the little land to be a charming country of storybook castles and lovely, wooded valleys.

Mrs. Mesta, like the new mistress of any house, decided to redecorate. Her legation residence was done over in striped upholstery and flowered drapes.

She was at her desk by 9 every morning. And when she visited Luxembourg's iron mines and steel mills, she soon proved to the workers that she knew what they were talking about and understood their problems. By the time Minister Mesta got around to giving her first party, one of the guests declared, "Your President couldn't have sent us a nicer present."

Mrs. Mesta once told a friend: "I get the same stimulation out of parties that you do out of whisky." But despite her reputation as a lavish hostess, she is a Christian Scientist who neither drinks nor smokes. But she loves a snappy game of poker or canasta.

Mrs. Mesta says that being a female diplomat proved no handicap. She had both the business and social experience to put her at confident ease in her new post, and she has the wonderful knack of making others feel comfortable, too.

Friend of the men in service

Besides giving fancy receptions for public officials and leading citizens, she began holding monthly "G.I. parties" for all servicemen who happened to be in town. Mrs. Mesta served them reminders of homebaked beans, apple pie, Cokes—and she sent letters to the boys' mothers. One of her treasures is a box of more than 1,000 thank-you notes she received in reply.

As the months passed, Luxembourg made real progress. With U.S. help, the restoration of her farms and factories was completed. And the little country now makes some six million tons of steel and pig iron a year, about 50 percent more than before the war, and ten times as much steel per capita as the United States produces!

It is a time-honored political tradition for the incoming party to make a clean sweep of diplomatic posts abroad, filling them with its own favorite sons and daughters. Therefore, it's regarded as a tribute to the job Mrs. Mesta did that she was one of the last Democratic incumbents to be removed by the Republican administration.

Inside the Soviet Union

To the echo of the final 13-gun salute to the "Madame Minister," Mrs. Mesta left Luxembourg in 1953. Soon afterward she became the first "American to take advantage of slightly easier travel regulations in the Soviet Union, embarking on a two-month tour that carried her 12,000 miles.

The Reds wanted to impress Mrs. Mesta, of course, with the blessings of life under Communism. But she saw through all their deceptions and came back to say that she'd been "shocked" by conditions in the Soviet Union and that "the free world is the only place to live."

Back in the United States, Mrs. Mesta's tour provided ammunition for a number of lectures whose fees went to help foreign students who wished to study here. And today the former minister continues to fill lecture engagements, telling of her many experiences abroad.

She also continues to give splashy shindigs at her Washington home, the Sheraton-Park Hotel. At one of the biggest parties recently, 750 guests raised toasts to members of the press.

Since the hotel is also the residence of many members of Congress and the Eisenhower administration, Mrs. Mesta can keep in close touch with political developments. She isn't making any predictions on 1956, but in general she's "very optimistic."

"I think President Eisenhower has the sympathies of the people," she declares. Then she adds with a twinkle: "And now that he's being advised by the Democratic leadership in both houses of Congress, we have every right to expect great things of his administration."

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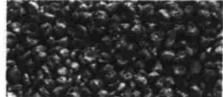
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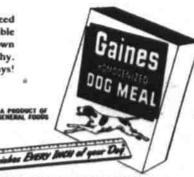
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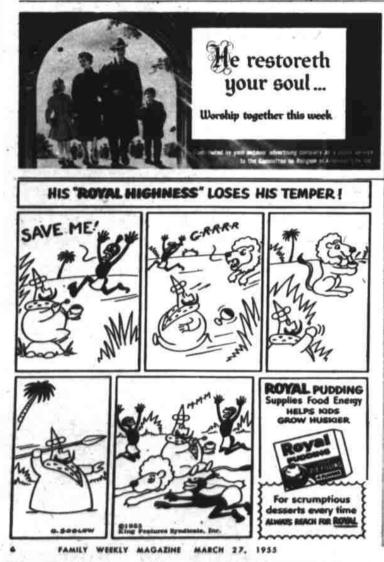


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ELEANOR PARKER co-starred in MGM's "INTERRUPTED MELODY" In CinemaScope and Color



New North Star Hollywood Sky

by Peer J. Oppenheimer

Petite Taina Elg of Helsinki, Finland, was discovered in London by producer Edwin Knopf and signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as the year's most exciting dancing discovery. Rushed to Hollywood for the second female lead in "The Prodigal," Taina (pronounced "tynah") found the part called for all her talents except the one for which she was chosen-dancing!

But Taina doesn't mind. "I want to become a good dramatic actress," she says in perfect English. And once she makes up her mind, nothing can stop her. Just look at her career so far:

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On her sixth birthday, when her parents took her to the ballet, Taina decided to become a ballet dancer. Her mother and father considered this a childish whim, but Taina's persistence convinced them she was serious. In 1940, during the Russo-Finnish War, the Reds confiscated the Elg estate and the family moved to Helsinki. A week later, Taina tried on her first ballet shoes.

Her progress was so rapid that before long she went on tour, and in 1947 won a scholarship to study with the Sadler's Wells ballet in London. But on graduation Taina was refused a permit to dance professionally in England, so she decided to audition the top Marquis de Cueva Ballet in Monte Carlo. She didn't have the money to get there, so she borrowed just enough for a one-way ticket and a three-day stay. When she got to Monte Carlo she had no trouble arranging for an audition, but her appointment was set for a week later. While waiting she ate one meal a day and promised the "pension" proprietor that she'd pay her rent when she got the job. It never occurred to her that she might not qualify.

On the eighth day, Taina passed the audition, signed a contract, and received an advance large enough to enable her to pay her debts.

She traveled with the troupe for four years until she tore a ligament in her foot, temporarily forcing her to give up her career in favor of modeling jobs. That was when she met Edwin Knopf.

Her trip to the U. S. was not her first—three years ago she performed in New York with the ballet. Today she frankly admits that she prefers New York to Southern California, because "it is more cosmopolitan, and it offers four seasons a year instead of just one."

About two years ago, Taina was married to importer Carl Gustav Bjorkenheim, whom she had known as a child but had not seen as an adult until a week before she accepted his proposal. In marriage, as in her career, she knew exactly what she wanted!



Taina Elg, Finland's gift to Hollywood.

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RECIPES FOR FAVORITE DESSER

Have you ever wished

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you could see, assembled in one distinguished company, the dessert masterpieces of other nations? The assemblage is made! Allow us to introduce you. Here are representatives of the superb tuill. Continental experts—the great chars their creative counterparts, the anonym homemakers of village and fam. We invite you to improve

the acquaintance; you'll enjoy it.



Are you frankly looking for a dessert that will impress and beguile? The Italians have a word for one-it's cannoli.

For deep-frying, about 20 min. before frying fill a deep saucepan one-half to two-thirds full with

Hydrogenated vegetable shortening, all-purpose shortening, lard, or cooking all for deep-frying

Heat slowly to 360°F, or until a 1-in. cube of bread browns in 60 seconds. When using an automatic deep-fryer, follow manufacturer's directions for amount of fat and timing.

Cut a 6 x 4½-in. oval pattern from waxed paper.

Blanch, finely chop, and set aside

V4 to V2 cup (2 cz.) pistachie suts Using a small amount at a time, roll chilled dough ½ in, thick on floured surface. With the waxed paper pattern and a pastry cutter, cut ovals from dough. Wrap dough loosely around tubes just overlapping opposite edges. Seal edges by brushing with

Egg white, slightly beaten Press edges together to seal.

Deep-fry shells in heated fat. Fry only as many shells at one time as will float uncrowded one layer deep in the fat. Fry about 8 min., or until golden brown. Turn occasionally with a fork during frying time (do not pierce). Using tongs or a slotted spoon, drain shells over fat for a few seconds before removing to absorbent paper. Cool slightly and remove tubes. Cool completely.

When ready to serve, fill with the Ricotta filling. Sprinkle ends of Cannoli with chopped nuts and dust shells with Sifted confectioners' super

About 16 to 18 Cannoli



It is said that in many Italian homes a thin broomstick is quickly converted to Cannoli "tubes" by cutting the broomstick into 6-in. lengths and scrubbing until the sticks are clean and smooth.

Set out 18 6-in. aluminum tubes (about ¾ in. in diameter).

For Filling—Combine and beat until smooth (about 10 min. with an electric mixer on medium-high speed) 3 cups (ebout 1 ½ lbs.) Ricotta choose

114 cops sugar

2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Stir in, mixing thoroughly

1/2 cup (about 3 oz.) finely chopped candled citron

¹/₄ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces Place mixture in refrigerator to chill.

For Shells-Sift together into a bowl

3 cups sifted flour

V4 cup sugar

1 teaspoon clanar

1/4 teaspoon salt

Cut in with pastry blender until pieces are the size of small peas

3 tablespoons shortening Stir in

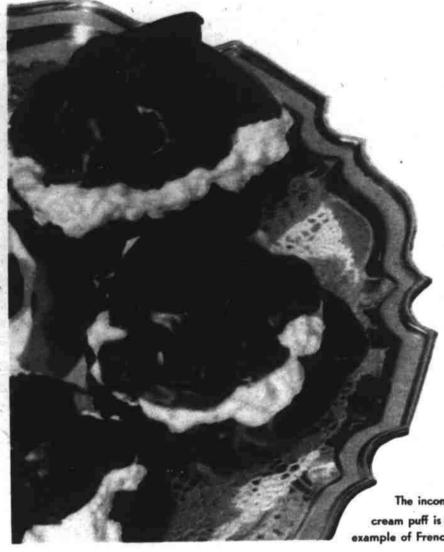
2 eggs, well beates (until thick and plied softly)

Blend in, a tablespoon at a time, a mixture of

2 tablespoons white vinegar 2 tablespoons cold water

Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface. Knead dough by folding opposite side over toward you. Using heels of hands, gently push dough away. Give it a quarter turn. Repeat kneading process rhythmically until dough is smooth and elastic (5 to 8 min.), using as little additional flour as possible. Always turn dough in same direction. Wrap in waxed paper and chill in refrigerator for 30 min.

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The incomparable cream puff is a superb example of French finesse.

While puffs are cooling, prepare the Chocolate Glaze

For Chocolate Glaze (cooked)-Melt over simmering water

2 sq. (2 ex.) unsweetened chocolate Put the melted chocolate into a heavy saucepan and mix with

- 11/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar 2 teaspoons dark corn sirup
- 2 tablespoors cream
- 4 teaspoons boiling water
- 2 teaspoons butter

Place over low heat and stir constantly until butter melts.

Remove from heat and add

1 teaspoos vanilla extract Cool slightly while preparing the whipped cream.

(Note: If desired substitute the following uncooked glaze for the cooked Chocolate Glaze. Melt over simmering water 3 so (3 oz.) unsweetened chocolate. Blend 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar into 2 egg whites. Add the chocolate and 11/2 teaspoons vanilla extract. Mix until smooth.)

> **Chantilly Gream (three times** recipe : beat 11/2 cups whipping cream at one time; repeat procedure for remaining 11/2 cups cream (

Shortly before serving time, cut off tops of cream puffs. Spoon about 1/2 cup of the whipped cream into each cream puff shell. Replace top, pressing down gently until a ruffle of whipped cream is formed around puff. Spread generously with the Chocolate Glaze

1 doz. large cream puffs

Chantilly Cream

The name of this well-known garnish for cakes and desserts came from the especially good, thick cream once produced at a model dairy. French royalty operated this dairy in Chantilly, a suburb A Paris

Base Recipe

Place a beater and a bowl in refrigerator to chill

Using the chilled bowl and beater, beat until cream stands in peaks when beater is slowly lifted upright

1 cup chilled whipping croam Beat into whipped cream with few final strokes until blended

3 tablespoors sifted confectioners sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla extract Set in refrigerator if not to be used immediately.

2 cups whipped cream

Mocha Whipped Cream

Double Base Recipe. Sift 2 teaspoon concentrated soluble coffee with the sugar. Beat 1 cup of the chilled cream at one time, beating in with few final strokes one half of the sugar and coffee mixture and one half of the vanilla extract. Prepare remaining 1 cup following the same procedure. Combine whipped cream mixtures.

Cocoa Whipped Cream

Follow recipe for Mocha Whipped Cream Substitute 1/2 cup cocoa for the concentrated soluble coffee.



Blätterteig Pastetchen

This authentic German recipe rewards us with exciting, luscious cookies that separate into layer upon layer of tender, leaflike flakes. One cookie calls for more. For best results, be doubly certain that all of the ingredients are thoroughly shilled

Wash and cook covered in boiling salted water to cover

2 small (about 1/2 lb.) potatoes Cook about 30 min., or until tender when pierced with a fork. Drain. To dry potatoes, shake pan over low heat. Set potatoes aside to cool completely.

Meanwhile, sift together into a bowl

2 cups sifted flour

Ve cap sifted confectioners' sugar Cover tightly and set flour mixture in refrigerator to chill.

Peel cold potatoes and force through a sieve or food mill. Measure 1 cup of the sieved potato. Remove flour mixture from refrigerator and add potato. Using a fork, gently mix together.

Cut in with pastry blender or two knives

until pieces are size of small peas 1 cup firm butter Sprinkle gradually over mixture, a few drops at a time

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Mix lightly with a fork after each addition. Dough should be crumbly. Shape into a ball, wrap in waxed paper, and chill in refrigerator several hours.

Set out two cookie sheets.

Remove dough from refrigerator and divide into two balls. Return one ball to refrigerator. Put other ball on a lightly floured surface. Roll dough 1/4 in. thick. Cut out rounds with a cookie cutter 1% in. in diameter. Using a cookie cutter % in, in diameter, cut out center from one half of the cookie rounds so that a ring shape is formed. Place rounds, rings, and centers onto one of the cookie sheets.

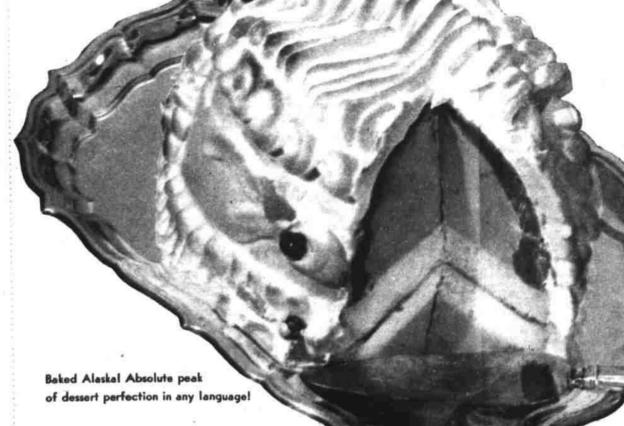
Bake at 400°F 10 to 15 min.

Remove cookies with spatula to cooling racks. Cool completely.

Repeat above procedure for remainder of dough using second cookie sheet.

When all the cookies are baked and cooled, set out

Currant jelly (or another jelly) Spread jelly thinly on cookie rounds Top with rings. Fill centers of rings with a small amount of jelly. Top with centers. 2 doz. cookies





Make way for a truly great French

For Cream Puffs or Choux Paste-Bring

Beat vigorously with a wooden spoon

until mixture leaves sides of pan and

forms a smooth ball. Remove from heat.

Quickly beat in, one at a time, beating

Continue beating until thick and smooth.

(Dough may be shaped and baked at

once, or wrapped in waxed paper and

For Shaping-Force dough through a

pastry bag or drop by tablespoonfuls

about 2 in. apart onto a lightly greased

Bake at 450°F 15 min. Reduce heat to

350°F and bake 20 to 25 min. longer,

or until golden in color. Remove to racks

until smooth after each addition

stored in refrigerator overnight.)

creation with American flair.

1 cup hot water

Va teaspoon salt

1 cup sifted flour

1 tablespoon suga

1/2 cup butter

Add, all at one time

4 eggs

baking sheet.

to cool completely.

to a rolling boil



Sponge Puff Dessert

Flavored whipped cream tucked into tender, light cake and topped with rich, dark chocolate. Hungarians know what's the heat!

Cover baking sheets with unglazed paper. Draw circles 21/2 in. in diameter on the paper, spacing circles 2 in. apart.

Measure and set aside 11/2 cups sifted flour

Put into a 11/2-qt. bowl and beat until very thick and lemon colored

5 eeg volks **3 tablespoons suga**

1 tablespoon water

Sift one half of the flour, about 21/2 tablespoons at a time, over egg yolk mixture and fold just until blended after each addition; set aside.

Put into a large bowl and beat until frothy

8 egg whites

Add gradually to egg whites, beating well after each addition

3 tablespoons sugar Beat until rounded peaks are formed and egg whites do not slide when bowl is partially inverted. Gently spread egg yolk mixture over egg whites and fold just until blended. Sift one half of the remaining flour over egg mixture and fold just until blended. Sift remaining flour over batter and fold. Do not overmix!

Using circles on the unglazed paper as a guide, quickly and gently spoon batter

onto baking sheets in peaked mounds. Keep mounds as uniform as possible.

Bake at 325°F 15 to 20 min., or until slightly browned. With spatula, remove puffs from paper and allow to cool on cooling rack, Hollow out centers from tops of one half of the puffs and from bottoms of remaining puffs. Tear portions taken from centers into small pieces; set puffs and pieces aside.

Prepare

Mecha Whipped Cream or Cocos Whipped Cream

Set 1 cup of the whipped cream into the refrigerator; reserve for garnish. Fold the pieces taken from the puffs into remaining whipped cream and spoon into the hollows in all of the puffs. Use puffs having flat bottoms as bases. Top with remaining puffs so that the cream in base and cream in top puff come together. Place puffs flat onto cooling rack having waxed paper underneath. Set aside.

Partially melt over simmering water, being careful not to overheat

14 Ib. milk chocolate or semi-sweet candymaking chocolate for

dipping

Remove chocolate from simmering water and stir until completely melted. Spoon chocolate onto puffs, allowing excess to drip onto waxed paper. Spread chocolate evenly over tops, if necessary. (Scrape together excess chocolate; wrap and store for future use.) When chocolate is firm place puffs onto individual plates. Using pastry bag and a No. 27 decorating tube, nipe reserved whipped cream around base of each puff. Serve immediately.

10 to 12 servings



Swedish Pancakes

A few of these dainty and slightly sweet pancakes are just a beginning, so make oodles for all!

Set out a griddle or large, heavy skillet.

Sift together into a large bowl and set azicle

- 11/2 cups sifted flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- Va teaspoon salt

Put into a bowl and beat until thick and niled softly

3 eggs Blend in

2 cups milk

2 toblespoons melted butter

Combine egg mixture with the dry ingredients and beat until smooth.

Heat griddle over low heat; it is hot enough when drops of water sprinkled on the surface dance in small beads. Lightly grease with

Butter

For each pancake spoon about 1 tablespoon batter onto griddle or skillet (pancakes should be about 21/2 to 3 in. in diameter). Cook each pancake over medium heat until lightly browned on bottom. Loosen edges with a spatula, turn, and lightly brown second side. As each pancake is cooked, transfer to a heated plate. Arrange pancakes in a circle, slightly overlapping each other. In center, serve lingonberries, preserves, or jam.

5 doz. 3-in. pancaker



Baked Alaska

Strictly American, this glamorous dessert ows with prestige and beauty.

Set refrigerator control at coldest operating temperature and chill a 2-qt. mold. Cover a baking sheet with two sheets heavy paper or set out a wooden board.

Line the chilled mold with 1 at, commercial chocolate ice cream, slightly softened

cream, slightly softened

Meanwhile, prepare, bake, and cool

one layer about 1/2 in. larger than mold (Use remaining cake layer as a dessert.) Place cake layer on baking sheet or wooden board. Set aside.

Prepare meringue by beating until frothy 5 egg whites

½ teaspoon vanilla extract

V4 teaspoon salt

Add gradually, beating well after each

% cup sugar

Beat until rounded peaks are formed and egg whites do not slide when the bowl is partially inverted.

To unmold ice cream, loosen top edge of mold with knife. Wet a clean towel in hot water and wring it almost dry. Invert mold onto center of trimmed cake layer. Wrap hot towel around mold for a few seconds only; remove mold. (If mold does not loosen, repeat.) Working duickly, completely cover ice cream and cake with meringue, spreading evenly and being careful to completely seal bottom edge. With a spatula, quickly swirl meringue into an attractive design and, if desired, garnish with

Maraschine cherries

Place in 450°F oven for 4 to 5 min., or until meringue is lightly browned.

Using two broad spatulas, quickly slide Baked Alaska onto a chilled serving plate. Slice and serve immediately.

12 to 16 servings

Pound Cake

Grease bottom of a deep 9-in. sq. cake pan. Line with waxed paper cut to fit pan bottom. Grease waxed paper

- Sift together and set aside
- 21/4 cups sifted cake flour
- % teaspoon baking powder Ve teaspoon salt
- V4 teaspoon ground mace

Cream together until butter is softened 1 cup butter

- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- (grated through colored part only; white is bitter)
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Add gradually, creaming until fluffy after addition

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar

Add in thirds, beating thoroughly after each addition

4 oggs, well beaten (until thick and piled softly)

Beating only until smooth after each addition, blend in the dry ingredients in fourths. Finally beat only until batter is smooth (do not overbeat). Turn batter nto the prepared pan.

With spatula, draw batter from cente toward edges of pan.

Bake at 325°F about 50 min., or until cake tester or wooden pick comes out clean when inserted in center of cake or until cake springs back when lightly touched at center.

Cool cake 10 min. in pan on cooling rack. After cooling, run spatula gently around sides of pan. Cover with cooling rack. Invert and remove pan. Remove paper from bottom of cake and turn right-side up; cool completely.

One 9-in. sq. cake

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Fill center of mold, packing firmly, with

Pack firmly against sides of mold.

1 at. commercial strawberry ice

Put mold into freezing compartment refrigerator until firm.

Pound Cake

Cut cake into two equal layers and trim

FASHIONS

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by Allyn Rice

THE KNIT dress has won a place in American woman's basic wardrobe, the and for good reason. It wears well, stays fresh always, and travels beautifully. It has the happy faculty of being correct for al-most every event. These qualities endeared continental hand-knits to the wealthy back in the days when they sold for a king's ransom, but now American machine-knit dresses with a handmade look are created for every pocketbook. Formerly knits were wool and that was that, but today orlon, nylon, cotton, and linen blend with wool or are used alone in smart new lightweight knits for the warmer weather of Spring and early Summer. They're handsome proof that' good taste needn't be costly.

Hats: Beachurst Gloves: Crescendoe by Superb Fabrics: Burlington, du Pont, Irish Linen, Wool Knit Association Car: Plymouth Liner: United States

Photographed for Family Weekly by Henri Janson.

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At home wherever it's worn, this beautiful nylon-and-wool knit suit-dress has a circular ribbed flared skirt and a cardigan top with smart "bat-wing" sleeves. It's finished to perfection with a double tab neckline. Kimberly about \$45



Brief sleeves and a scoop neckline are points of interest in lightweight orlon-and-wool knit. Hand-crochet details accent the "bowknot" stitch in the weave. Waber sbout \$35

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Permanently pleated nylon and pima-cotton skirt combined with a Mitin mothproofed knit cashmere top makes a versatile costume ideal for traveling. Skirt is yoked with Swiss embroidery; top has a high-styled neckline. Tine Leser skirt about \$50, top about \$40



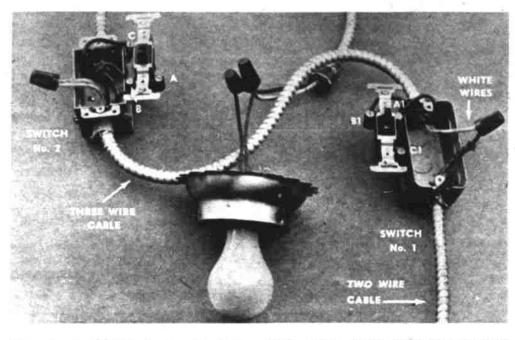
Smart costume of Irish-linen and cottonnub knit works wardrobe wonders. Dress has tank sleeves and a pie-cut neckline that's wonderfully adaptable to jewelry and other accessories. The cardigan completes this handsome ensemble and also doubles as a topper over printed silks. Joseph Guttman about \$35

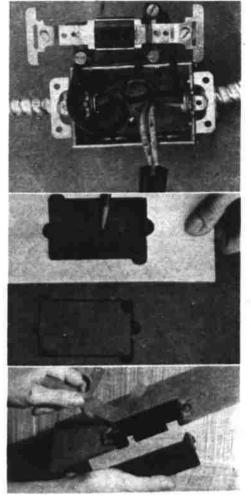
DO IT YOURSELF

How to Install a Three-Way Switch

by Charles Ballenger

ELECTRICALLY speaking, there are few things nicer than three-way switches which control a light fixture from two different locations. If your home lacks this convenience, the remedy is simple. A third wire is the only difference between wiring a three-way and a single-pole switch. The installation of the BX or other cable is the same. In new construction, the cable is run through holes drilled in the exposed studs. In old construction, the cable must be fished through space between walls or the baseboard taken off and the cable run behind it.





▲ Three-way switches will fit a standard electrical box but cable between the two switches must be three-wire. The three wires usually are black, white, and red. Brass-colored terminals (A & B) of one switch are connected to the same terminals of second switch (A1 & B1). The dark terminal of switch No. 2 (C) is connected to the dark (hot) wire from the power source, while the companion terminal on switch No. 1 is connected to dark wire leading to light. The white wire continues through the circuit connected to itself.

The top black and red wires lead to the other switch while the bottom wire is the power source. White wires are joined with a connector which eliminates soldered joints and taping, but protects against short circuits. To connect terminals, bend wire in a half-loop and attach, pointing in a clockwise direction.

In installing new outlet boxes, use a cardboard template to mark the outline. Drill ½"
holes in areas darkened in illustration, and saw through plaster and lathing. Place switches 48" to 54" above floor. Use the deepest possible box to allow room for wires which must be pushed back of switch.
Install boxes in a finished wall by using any metal box supports. As pictured, the supports slip in the wall beside the box. The flanges fit behind the wall and the projecting arms are bent over the sides of the box to hold it in place. Cover plate will fit neatly if outside edge of box is flush with finished wall surface.



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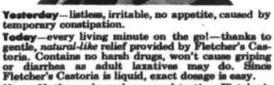


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Dear Miss Barrows:

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My sister called and hunted Tony to feed her supper, but she never came. Next morning the plumber and the carpenter drove up with kitty sitting on the back seat of the car. They were so embarrassed at her hitch-hiking a ride. He lived in another town several miles away and was almost home when she crawled into his lap and mewed to him. She is so cuddly and soft, my little sister can put her any place in any position and she will stay there. Your friend,

Perry Michael Batson Age 8 Lufkin, Texas

Dear Rover:

I have a confession to make. I got lost. I will report to the office of the Dogs Union and pay the fine of twelve bones as soon as I can. First I'll tell you how I got lost.

Near us is a butcher shop and I go to it every day to get bones. Well, yesterday when I went to get my bones the shop wasn't there. The dog that lives next door told me the owner had moved to the other side of town to start a new shop. So I started to go to the new shop. I found a shop and went inside but the man shouted at me to get out. So I did. When I went outside it began to rain and I realized I was lost. But I kept on walking. Pretty soon here came my master, Jimmy, on his bicycle. I barked and Jimmy looked at me, got down from his bike, and into the basket I went. Boy, was I glad to get home. I will fill in a report on this when I pay the fine.

Sincerely, Tippy (No. 24414)

Pamela Freese Council Bluffs, Iowa

Age 11

My Rabbit

I have a little rabbit Who goes hippety-hop And sometimes — He does a flippety-flop. Richard James Hock

Duncan Falls, Ohio

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A 👸 who's called Jim had a small Tim. Jim's 🕤 thought 🔭 had much too much vim. And pulled down the LEBAT and all the clean and Just fell in the sea and got blacker than Tim chewed up some 🖧 and a 🦪 and a 🥏 And ate up a What a What a That I After that Jim's 😴 unid, "Jim, oh, your puppy must go! I cannot keep Il when he's acting up so!" Jim then hugged his 2008, there were & in his 5 2 (He didn't know then he would have a surprise). That night all 🛞 s family avoke in the They sat up in they heard the the bark. There was Don in the cooms, there was Don the The to was on the -there was "Dans everywhere! They all got out safety. The Set come fast And put out the and But the hero came last! And who was the hero? The family pet! Just a small 2 named Tim (and he lives with them yet!)

Advontary Dixon Burket

Apple Seed Fortune

Pass around apples. Then let each friend cut open one and count the seeds. You can tell your own fortune and theirs, too, if you find: 7 seeds—you will marry a

- very good-looking person. 6 seeds—you will take a
- journey. 5 seeds—you will have
- money left you. 4 seeds—you will have many
- friends. 3 seeds—you will be famous.
- 2 seeds—you will receive a gift that makes you happy.
- 1 seed—you will be a spinster or bachelor.

Scrambled Metals

Can you unscramble these strange words and find out what metals they are?

- 1. vilres
- 2. dlog 3. itn
- 4. propec
- 5. iczn
- 6. elda

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7. noir

ANSWERS: I. ailver; 5. zinc; 6. 3. tin; 4. copper; 5. zinc; 6. Jead; 7. iron.

What Animal Is It? Ruth Dixon

This land animal is a fine fisherman and an expert swimmer and diver. His coat is thick and valuable, though his cousin at sea has a coat worth \$1,000.

His front door is usually under water, though sometimes his nest may be found in a cave or a hollow tree.

He is two and one-half feet long, not counting his tail. His hind feet are webbed so that he can swim better.

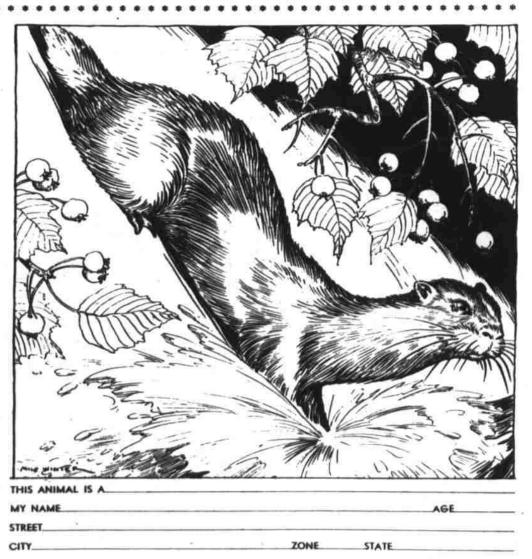
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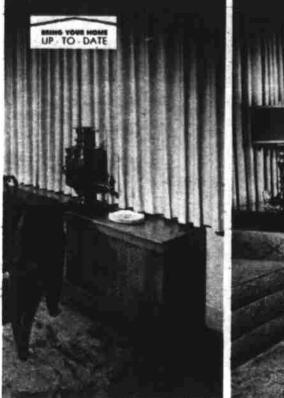
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cover radiator. Top serves as a counter. used fireplace becomes room's center

Scalloped fruitwood frame and mesh grill Enclosed by pine shutters, a seldom-

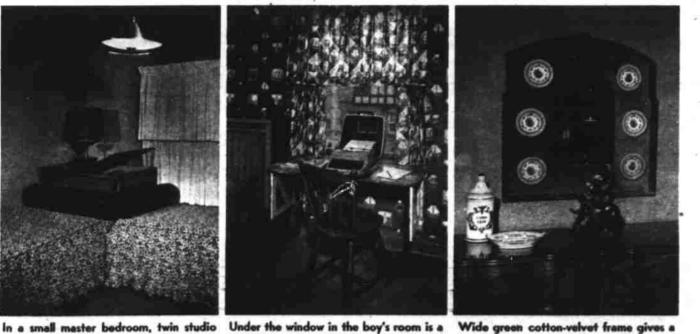
of interest. Pine planter and trio of framed plates give height to setting.

Help yourself to more space

CREATING a background for gracious living in nonetoo-spacious quarters is no problem for decorator Ethel Samuels. By using her ingenuity and imagination, she transformed a tight little apartment into a comfortable home for a young couple and their school-age son. And her ideas for making the most of limited space can be adapted in the do-it-yourself fashion to rooms of your own. An "eyesore" radiator in the dining room was camouflaged with a new mesh grill

by Ruth W. Lee, Home-Furnishings Consultant

and a provincial-style fruitwood frame. Now it offers a convenient counter for dishes and coffee cups. Jutting out from the window ledge in the boy's room is a braced shelf that serves as a desk. In the master bedroom, twin studio beds are backed up at right angles to a corner storage cabinet that doubles as a lamp table. Two more ideas worth imitating are the velveteen-framed mirror and shuttered-in fireplace. They show what wonders you can work in your own home-yourself.



beds back up to a corner bedding chest that does double duty as a lamp table.

shelf-desk. New England scenes of café curtains match those in the wallpaper.

smart look to an old-fashioned mirror. Mounted on it are Dresden fruit plates.

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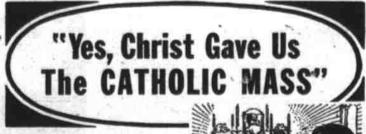
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He was, obviously, instituting a continuing sacrifice in which Christians of every generation might join with Him in the most pleasing act of worship that can be offered to God. In this, as in other ways, the Apostles were to act as Christ's earthly ministers ... as priests in the external offer-. ing of the sacrifice. And when they followed Christ's instructions, Our Lord would offer Himself in sacrifice-the victim would be present as He promised.

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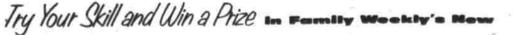
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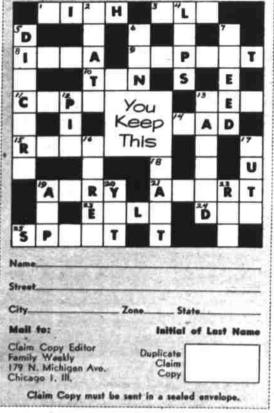
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- 'Tis apon -- almost midday.
- Some large steamers --- a regular run along the η. coast.
- If I had one and gave it to you, and you had R. one and gave it to me, we would then each have two.
- 9 An ----- manager should know his ocean liners. I know one lad who would be very happy to 10.
- have a battalion of ... soldiers,
- They afford a certain measure of protection 11. from the weather.
- Such a bootie would naturally belong to an 13 infant.
- Gloomy.
- 15 If in a garment, should require some tailoring. If a curtain were so, it might annoy a meticulous 19. housewife
- If you sense danger approaching, the right thing 21 to do is ---- those around you.
- 23 Soft-finned fishes.
- That which is owed. 24
- A good one may be just what's needed to make 25. you the winner.

KATCHWORDS DOWN

- 2. You often feel their presence though you may not see them:
- The manner in which a cat partakes of milk.
- Being what it is, you naturally have no use for it. 5 Definitely associated with a pig.
- A small animal may still be in danger after being
- by a hunter.
- You could swallow one while eating an apple. People often consider how much money is ----12 for travel.
- A traveler should find the footing ----- in familiar 16 surroundings.
- Some people choose to remain so, instead of making a plea on arraignment in court.
- FØ. A runner may be, and still come on to win. 19 Small snake.
- 20. Notwithstanding.
- 25 If you come across one, you will usually see another alongside.

Rules

1. Anyone may enter.

2. Entries must be made on the crossword form printed here or on a hand-drawn facsimile, but they must be submitted on back of a postcard

3. A prize will be awarded to everyone who sends in a correct Master solution and a Duplicate Claim Copy which corresponds. The prize will be a bestselling book with a retail value of \$3.00 at the original publisher's list price.

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Many of Shakespeare's choicest phrases on life and love have blossomed into today's favorite clichés. But woven into the short-short story below are some of his lesserknown quotations about clothes. They're all taken from the Bard's plays, so see how many you can identify. Look in column 1 to see if you need a refresher course on Shakespeare.

Once there was a man who was "a monster, a very monster in apparel," (1) who dressed himself "in poor and mean attire." (2)

"These clothes are good enough," he used to say, "and so be these boots, too," (3) not realizing that "our raiment would bewray (reveal) what life we have led." (4)

But one day he finally took the advice of friends who long had urged him to become "caparisoned (dressed) like a man," (5) and went to a haberdasher.

"Deck my body in gay ornaments," (6) he cried, calling for "gay new coats," (7) and even admitting: "I have no more stockings than legs." (8) The haberdasher sold him garments that were "rich, not gaudy, for the apparel oft proclaims the man." (9)

And as the man left the store, he asked, "Is my apparel sumptuous to behold?" (10) The answer was "so clear, so shining and so evident that it will glimmer through a blind man's eye." (11)

And to this very day "the soul of this man is his clothes." (12)



"Never mind your pet theories, Jameson, hand me a saw!"





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