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5 Charged In Garden City **Burglaries**

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Five per- 32, recently released from the fedsons, all except one with prison eral penitentiary and twice an ocrecords, were charged Saturday cupant of the state prison. with burglary of the Garden City Mrs. Lois Counts, 30, on parole

Colorado

drug store and post office. from the federal pen in West Vir-Sheriff Buster Cox, assisted by police, rangers and sheriff's offi-ginia. She was convicted with her cers, picked up the group in a series husband, Vrigil Counts, for bank of pre-dawn raids Saturday at Lubrobbery. He is still in prison. bock Johnny Counts, brother of Virgil

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Cox said the three men and two women were booked in connection with the Feb. 17 raid on the drug prison record. store which also houses the U.S. post office here.

alleged had been used in the burg-They are James Harris Crossnoe,

Income Tax Cut Linked Up With **Congress Pay**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 UM-Sen. Byrd (D-Va) said today an impending congressional pay increase when authorities arrived and gave may make it more difficult to de-feat a \$20-a-person cut in next It will be Monday before any atfeat a \$20-a-person cut in next

year's income taxes. The House voted for the tax reduction yesterday and sent the

legislation along to the Senate. Byrd opposes the reduction. But he said the fact that both houses by was awakened by sounds from the said the fact that both houses by was awakened by sounds from the said the fact that both houses by was awakened by sounds from the store She potified Sheriff Cox. voted to lift members' sal-from \$15,000 to at least who went to the store with Jack have voted to lift members' salaries \$22,500 yearly is being used to line Cook and discovered a man in the up Senate supporters-particularly store. His quarry tossed a couple among Democrats-for the income of pinch bars at the sheriff, threw tax reduction.

The Senate sent the pay bill back followed it. Cox fried but the ins to a conference with House mem- truder fled, joining a confederate bers yesterday in a move to strike or confederates waiting in a car. out a \$1,250 tax-free allowance. Final action on it may come next at 82 cents and the drug store 90 week

So far as he is concerned, Byrd had been knocked in an attempt to said he is just as opposed to the prize open the door. The Glasscock tax cut as he was to the salary County courthouse also had been increase

"If this \$20 proposal is voted by Congress it will set a precedent for lump-sum tax cuts," he said. "Next year somebody will propose Sheriff Cox said one of the five

arrested Saturday had made a a \$50 cut and it won't be long until somebody else advocates \$100. statement. That is no way to handle tax legislation.

nance Committee, said he remains confident that group will strike the \$20 provision out of a bill which

also would continue corporation and excise taxes at present levels instead of permitting them to drop next April 1. BPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 26 LP An Air Force C47 transport plane crash landed in an alfalfa field 14 miles south of here the field 14 miles fi

REQUIRED DIET PONCHATOULA, La., Feb. 26 M - It's a good thing 5-yearold Susan Morgan likes bananas - she has to eat 150 of them every week to stay alive. Susan, who looks the picture of health, has a rare disease called celiac that prevents her body from absorbing full value from food. She weighs 44 pounds.

150 BANANAS

PER WEEK HER

AP WIRE SERVICE

Her doctor has prescribed a diet of 150 bananas a week, three broiler chickens, two pounds of stew meat 10 cans of applesauce and other staples. The bananas cost about \$5 a week. Susan lives with her mother and father and eight brothers

and sisters in a three-room house in the heart of Louisiana's strawberry belt. She will enter school in July. The term starts early because of the strawberry growing season. The family receives a \$105 monthly relief check from the State Department of Public

Her condition was first diag-

asset'

lary. Weir has a prison record in Welfare. Abbie Smith, 26, who Cox said Although Susan still loves was a sister of Mrs. Counts. bananas, her favorite dish is

Working on a lead based on the red beans and rice, but this is on the forbidden list. Doctors knowledge Crossnoe had been in say there is a possibility she may give up the banana diet by the time she's 14 or 15. the area, Cox went to Lubbock Thursday, Officers there assisted him in picking up Crossnoe at 3:30 am. at his home. Next they picked up Mrs. Counts, Mrs. Smith and Johnny Counts in a tourist court nosed when she was three years old and weighed less than 20 pounds. None of the other chiljust before daylight. A speeding ticket in the billfold of one of the dren suffer from Susan's malady.

other men led to the arrest of Weir a short time later. All were asleep

Counts. Cox said Counts also had a

David Weir, 23, whose car Cox

tempt may be made to seek bond. according to the sheriff.

Over 300 Expected The burglary occurred at 2 a.m. on Feb. 17 when Mrs. E. L. Clark. Upwards of 300 people are ex-pected to attend the annual Cham-

ber of Commerce banquet Monday night to hear an address by Charles a hammer through a window and Evans of the Arkansas Power and Light Company. The banquet will be held in the Settles Hotel ballroom, starting at Loss in the post office was pegged A high point of the evening will

cents. The safe knob and handle come when Champ Rainwater, utgoing Chamber president, introduces Marvin M. Miller as his successor, All 1954 directors will entered. Three nights carlier the be honored, and the new officers and directors will be recognized.

Byrd, who heads the Senate Fi- Only One Injured

CHARLES T. EVANS

recommended:

sion line."



Germany Advances Toward Rearming, Entering NATO

CONRAD ADENAUER

-Scores A Victory

test.

COAHOMA, (SC)-The \$155,000, said Saturday night the firm he

from 30 to 40 days.

City Manager H. W. Whitney of

per thousand gallons until next Feb. 1, when the rate will be recon-

sidered in line with a provision that the rate will be adjusted to equal

cost of the water ito the city of

Water Dist. Votes

Bonds By 115 To 8

Group Opposes Federal Control Of Natural Gas

By LEWIS GULICK cers heading the State, Treasury WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (# - Defense, Justice, Interior, Comvisers today called for state, rather than federal, control of a large They reported as members of a part of the natural gas industry, special committee set up six months ago to advise the Presi-They also urged a limit on cheap dent on energy supplies and reall imports from abroad. sources policy. On natural gas, the Cabinet

And, they said, the government should take steps to help a falter-ing U.S. coal industry, both at home and in promoting exports. members took issue with the controversial Supreme Court decision giving the federal government aubecause coal is "a great national thority to regulate gas rates all for America. along the line-from the time the The advisers were Defense Mo-bilizer Arthur S. Flemming and product first comes out of the well. Eisenhower's seven Cabinet offi-

The committee said that was state business until the heat-supplying resource gets into interstate transmission lines. Legislators from natural gasproducing areas quickly praised COAHOMA. (SC)-The \$155,000 said Saturday night the firm he station troops in West Germany, this recommendation, which fits water bond issue was approved represents, Henry-Seay Company 323 to 150.

into legislation now proposed in here Saturday by a decisive 115-to- of Dallas, already has purchased Congress. 8 vote They were more reserved about the committee's conclusion on oilin effect that imports be held to area surrounding Coahoma, Sand that funds would be available in about 1215 per cent of domestic Springs and Midway okayed isproduction, with the importers put-ting this limit on themselves voluntarily if they will. This would not represent a cut-District No. 1. back, since imports in 1954 were about 12½ per cent of domestic production. Many domestic oil and line to Big Spring where treated ed for some date in March.

coal producers have sought an im-port curb of 10 per cent, or less, and said it should be compulsory. district. The issue also will finance The committee's recommendaconstruction of laterals and other distribution lines. collector for the district. The Sat-urday vote also will be canvassed tions themselves do not have force of law. Some would require legislation, others administrative action and still others voluntary efforts

be carried out. Here's what the cabinet group New Norther Natural gas

"In the interest of a sound fuels in Panhandle national defense and consumer interests. . .we believe the federal government should not control the production, gathering, processing

or sale of natural gas prior to its entry into an interstate transmis-



By DANIEL DELUCE | age of five Paris treaties was post BONN, German, Sunday, Feb. poned until later today when an 27 (P-Rearming of West Germany unprecedented Sunday session will for the Atlantic Alliance against be held to pass upon the raising of communism was overwhelmingly a 500,000-man German army to approved early today by the lower help defend the free world. The house of Parliament on the next- upper house, where the governto-final ratification step. Then the companion agreement with France to Europeanize the The victory of Chancellor Kon-

German-speaking Saar Valley with its coal and steel was approved by treaties ending the occupation of vote of 264 to 204 with nine West Germany and taking it into abstentions.

the North Atlantic Alliance was The whole program including redecisive. Despite their quarrels the armament thus passed the crucial four parties in the government coalition stood almost solidly togeth. The final reading on the pack-

His victory over the bitterly disputed Saar agreement was by a greatly reduced margin, but still larger than he had expected. In rapid succession the Bunde-

stag cast these ballots: The first treaty, ending the 10-year-occupation by the United States, Britain and France-327 to

151. The second treaty, authorizing the Western Powers to continue to

The third and fourth treaties, vote. the 30-year bonds at a 4½ per Residents of a 12-square-mile cent interest rate. He estimated formally admitting West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Western Euro-pean Union, 315 to 153 with 9 ab-Galloway said also that pipe line stention

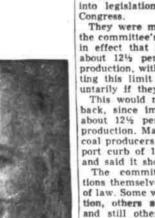
suance of the bonds as proposed by right-of-way surveys will be start-the directors of the Howard County ed this week and that Freese & The Adenauer forces also beat down a Socialist amendment, 308 to 163, with 6 abstentions, which would have delayed putting the Water Control and Improvement Nichols, consulting engineers, expects to have construction plans The district will use proceeds complete within two weeks. Bids from the bonds to construct a pipe on the work probably will be ask-Nato treaty into effect until after the West German Parliament had decided any renewed negotiations water will be purchased for dis-tribution to customers inside the pected to meet late this week, and between Russia and the Western Powers on German unification had probably will name a tax assessorfailed

Also beaten was a Socialist amendment to the Saar pact de-claring the Saar a part of Gers many and its citizens German na-Big Spring reported Saturday that tionals. The vote on this was 280 a contract has been worked out to 194 with 4 abstentions.

whereby the city will sell treated Under the first treaty, the Allies water to the district. The district restore West German sovereignty will purchase the water at 25 cents and lift the ban on arms.

Under the second treaty, the troops of the three Western occupying powers are limited to the present number-more than 400,-000. Any increase requires the consent of the newly sovereign Bonn Republic.

Saturday night was predicted in a the district at the Big Spring filtra **B36 On First Flight** Whitney reported also that pre



by private interests if they are

But Sen, Kerr (D-Okla) said he hinks the issue is touch-and-go within the committee. He added to the two-engine plane skidded for within the committee. He added to the two-engine plane skidded for within the committee. He added to the two-engine plane skidded for within the committee. He added to the two-engine plane skidded for within the committee. He added to the two-engine plane skidded for within the committee. He added to the two-engine plane skidded for within the committee. He added the two-engine plane skidded for within the committee. He added the two-engine plane skidded for within the committee. He added the two-engine plane skidded for within the committee. He added the two-engine plane skidded for the two-engine plane skidded for the firm since 1935, and the firm since 19 thinks the issue is touch-and-go during a snowstorm. within the committee. He added that much may depend on the at- about half a mile, hit a fence and titude Sen. George (D-Ga) finally spun around, but only one of the takes toward the \$20 proposal. four men aboard received more

Sumio

George disclosed that he is work- than minor injuries. ing on a substitute proposal for the \$20 tax cut which he said "is da, Calif., the crew chief, suffered something that might compromise a brain concussion. The others, all the differences" over the bill. Maj. Norbert H. Riegel, Washington, Mo., 2nd Lt. March Barthello,

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week With Joe Pickle

Cotton producers fired the opening round in their campaign to attempt special allotment relief for checkup at the Mayo Clinic. this immediate sector. Consider average yield per acre for 1951-52-53 as compared to 1948-50-19 lint pounds per acre in Glasscock against 176: 38 and 205 in Howard; 46 and 228 in Mitchell. It's an uphill fight, but producers at least have a good case.

Overtures to a general revaluation for tax purposes on a county-wide basis ended in a flat note Thursday evening. City and school authorities were warm to the idea; county authorities said they weren't hunting and saw no need for However, all will give the thing more study.

Note to a driver of a red truck: puppy about three miles north of Big Spring, he belongs to Mikle in 30 waterlogged towns. Newton, 10, a fifth grade pupil at Central Ward. Mike says he saw threatened with famine and disa truck stop and that "I went to ease. Shops, stores and warehouses the mail box and called but my were flooded. Gas and electricity puppy Rex was gone. Mama says supplies were interrupted. for you to put something in the paper about it and maybe some- known dead at 18, with another body will bring him back." We 24 missing, believed drowned. Humhope so.

If you are wondering if we will Sub To Take Plunge catch up with our classroom demands, consider the latest scholastic census report. The totals last week stood at 5,602, an even 300 powered submarine Nautilus will more than a year ago. That fore- make her first deep dive tomorcasts another record enrollment row. next autumn.

Oil play was quickening in in- \$30,000 Jewel Theft terest. A shallow wildcat was staked three miles northwest of Wildcats northeast of Coahoma and Sterling City had shows, reported missing today from the porch Deep explorations were staked in fashionable Fifth Avenue apart. Star

Douglas Orme, vice president of

Cosden Petroleum Corporation, will be master of ceremonies, and Dr.

Jordan Grooms, pastor of the First

Methodist Church, will deliver the

Entertainment will consist of

nusical selections to be presented

by Mrs. Don Newsom and Arnold

Marshall. Accompanist will be Mrs.

nvocation.

merce distinguished service award president of an insurance company. will be presented to the outstand-ing young man of the year. Pre-sentation will be by John Taylor, vice president of the organization. vice president of the organization. He has for many years been a pendent" producers until the gas snow and Evans, who has appeared before civic leader in Big Spring and a gets into interstate pipelines. The The from business, civic and community year ago retired as chairman of independents are those which do groups in practically every state the board for the Big Spring In- not have pipelines. President Tru-

of the union, will journey from dependent School district. Little Rock to Big Spring specifical- He was elected last week to sucly for the banquet. A specialist in public relations, of the Empire Southern Gas Com-

he is considered one of the more pany here.

Checkup At Mayo's **Slayer Of Pair Battles** WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 UM -Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon

Holyoke, Mass. and Airman 1.C

Calif., were severely shaken up.

Johnson To Undergo

Yasukawa, Santa Clara,

Johnson of Texas said today will fly to Rochester, Minn., 30 Officers Before Arrest he will fly to Rochester, Minn., tomorrow for a postoperative

APPOMATTOX, Va., Feb. 26 (P) that Mayberry was armed. Dr. R. W. Gifford, assistant cap An enraged 48-year-old man was Dr. Christian arrived on the itol physician, said Johnson had been running a fever for the last arrested and charged with killing scene and was shot during their eliminate the confusion and informed late in January.

Gifford said he felt the develop-The man, Frank Mayberry, fi- ed with a barrage of shots as they ments "indicated nothing serious" but advised Johnson to make the He was transferred several hours

trip. Over 40 Missing In Australian Floods

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 26 UPwas easier to guard Mayberry at More than 40 men, women and the prison hospital. children were dead or missing

State and county officers said Mayberry, who darted from one children were dead or missing state and county officers sate another behind the ga- Offer For Land If you picked up a German police in western New South Wales. Near- ian II, about 34, had gone to the rage. Between the gunfires to treat the first victim, gas bombs were thrown toward Jack Tucker, about 40, Mayber- Mayberry's hiding place.

Officials reported many centers ry's brother-in-law. Police were unable to find im mediately any motive for the slay-Latest casualty figures listed

dreds were "not accounted for. serious

tentiary

about 85 miles from here.

GROTON, Conn., Feb. 26 UF-The Navy said today the atomicback porch with six bullet wounds.

notified by Mrs. Tucker after she fied to Appomattox. Two officers, M.A. Stanley of Appomattox and NEW YORK, Feb. 26 M-Jewel- Deputy Sheriff Walter Conner. ry valued at about \$30,000 was found Tucker lying dead on the

Stanley and Conner left the

Mrs. Newsom's vocal solo will assistant to the president of the would take an act of Congress to

The Junior Chamber of Com-prior to that time he was a vice politically hot for years. president of an insurance company. Congress passed a bill in 1950

man vetoed the bill. But then the Federal Power ceed Rainwater, who is manager Commission which handles federal

chairmanship of Truman-appointee Mon C. Wallgren that the states decision last June 7 which ruled in the Phillips petroleum case that

typical producer-state praise of the Cabinet recommendation today. A

clinic advised his return for a Appomattox physician, after a 90-check on a kidney operation per-minute gun battle with nearly 30 absence. Stanley and Conner re-check on a kidney operation per-minute gun battle with nearly 30 absence. Stanley and Conner re-case." officers near here early today. Sheriff Robertson and were greet- case.

declared:

"The White House policy state-

Buckner Orphans Hundreds of rounds of ammunition were fired in an effort to rout Home Rejects Big

> DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 26 (P-The **Orphans** Home Benevolences re vealed today it had rejected an land near the home on the eastern edge of Dallas.

The Dallas Times Herald, said a group of associates. Tisinger and Saturday. said his group wanted the land to That's the report from this adtial section that would serve be-tween 15,000 and 20,000 persons.

> Last Union Survivor **Overcomes Illness**

bert Woolson, last survivor of the Fourth and Gregg. have the biggest sales audience in town. You can buy or sell, rent or trade, just by using the Want Ads. Dial 4-4331.

Weather Bureau. The Weather Bureau said the liminary surveys by Freese & South Of Equator

A new norther with freezing rain Big Spring) plus 10 per cent. nd snow in the Panhandle during The water will be delivered to

Temperatures were not expected the 25 cents paid the City of Big tor and to South America departed

Ransom Galloway, Big Spring, during the week,

snow and freezing rain or drizzle service.

By The Associated Press

and snow in the Panhandle during

revised forecast by the Amarillo tion plant.

sonably warm wave over upper bonds out of water revenues. How- in that country's installation Tues-Texas.

Afternoon temperatures ranged vided for the levy of an ad valorem man of the National Council of as high as 68 degrees at Lubbock, tax in case it is needed to meet Government, under which Uruguay 66 at Amarillo and 64 at Dalhart. the obligations,

FORT WORTH, Feb. 26 UP-The first B36 bomber ever scheduled to make a flight south of the equa-

Invited to South America by the with fog. The front will break an unsea-be able to retire the \$155,000 in continental aircraft will participate ever, the vote Saturday also pro- day of Luis Batlle Berres as chairhas operated the past four years.

Mon C. Wallgren that the states did have this power after all. Next came the 5-3 Supreme Court decision last June 7 which ruled Ramsey Lashes Out At Foes Of the FPC had regulatory authority down to the well head. Sen. Daniel (D-Tex) offered Water And Insurance Reforms

By DAVE CHEAVENS few days, and physicians at the two men, including a prominent turned shortly thereafter with justice caused by the Supreme water and insurance law reform prices, and wind-sucking water AUSTIN, Feb. 26 M-Foes of

He urged divergent groups inter-But Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), re- laws on these major problems, Lt. ested in water to get together on flecting views of those who say state control would hike prices. Goy. Ben Ramsey charged today. a long range policy of water and going to get down to its most im-soil conservation. portant business?" administration

'jackals of the insurance indus-Ramsey is presiding officer of try." Ramsey said their objective the Senate. His statement was is-is to confuse the Legislature with sued as the session went into its made at least on one issue: Pi ers were among those answering See NATURAL GAS, Page 4, Col. 2 a flood of bills and thus stifle re- eighth week apparently keeping nances.

forms that could be accomplished hands off" the hot issues of "four or five" basic meas- surance, water law changes and ures. finance.

On the question of water, the With these important issues at lieutenant governor's strongly-worded statement said that recent considerable action this week on bills would be ready for the House 'slight rains'' should not lull the such matters as funny books,

board of directors of the Buckner Entertainment Slated At offer of between \$6,100,000 and Manufacturers' Exhibit

A variety show will be staged in people with the Items manufac The Dallas Times Herald, said conjunction with the Chamber of tured here. the offer was made by BEn F. Commerce manufacturers' exhibit The entertainment is being pro-

Tisinger, real estate developer, and slated here next Thursday, Friday vided to assure larger attendance said J. H. Greene, manager of the The best in area talent has been Chamber. Only two hours of each

build a commercial and residen-tial section that would serve be-announced by Mrs. Irene Strip-going on. Thursday's slate calls for enter ling, Chamber representative. Four

different acts, each of an hour's duration, will be presented daily. The exhibit will be held from County Junior College chorus, and 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday through Sat-urday in the building on the south-On Friday Joe Williamson and

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 26 (#-Al- east corner of the intersection at his orchestra will play, plano selections will be presented by Mrs. Approximately 20 manufacturers, Charles Boland and Jack Hendrix,

Union army, was able to take to his wheel chair for brief periods processors and fabricators have and Webb airmen will perform, today and continued to improve prepared exhibits for the show. Saturday's schedule calls for barafter being hospitalized with lung The Chamber of Commerce is ber shop quartets and Webb entercongestion. He is 108. sponsoring the event to familiarize tainers.

Legislature into forgetting, which women should serve on ju "parched fields, falling cattle ries, and how the state's uranium resources should be developed.

While some legislators were beginning to ask "when is the session portant business?" administration leaders felt progress was being

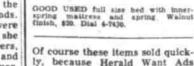
Rep. Max Smith of San Marcos chairman of the House Appropria tions Committee, said he felt sub committee work was moving right within the next two or three weeks Both the House and Senate seem ed unwilling this week to tackle the key water control measure-a proposed constitutional amendment to finance local projects with state bonds. Rep. Harold Parish of Taft. author of one version of the plan, said he wants a showdown Tues-day in the House on whether com-promise can be reached on his plan calling for 200 million dollars

See RAMSEY, Page 4, Col. 1



High today 68, low tonight 40, high to-morrow 12.





Too Many Calls Mayberry was felled by fou younds from a shotgun blast To Count . . . fired by Appomattox County Sheriff David T. Robertson. Mayber-Once an offer is made in The

ry's wounds were not regarded as Herald Want Ads, the response rolls in - until sometimes "there The shooting of Tucker took are too many calls to count."

place in the house where Mayberry lived with his sister, Mrs. Lillian Tucker, her husband and May

vertiser. berry's ailing mother at Evergreen. Tucker fell dead on the

Police and Dr. Christian were

See THE WEEK, Page 4, Col. 8 ment of Richardson Pratt, wealthy house to seek additional manpower when Mrs. Tucker warped them when Mrs. Tucker warned them

nally was wounded and captured. climbed from their vehicles. The officers took cover, and Rob later to the Virginia State Peni- ertson called on the radio for addihospital at Richmond, tional help. Eighteen state troop-Authorities said the move was the call. Mayberry, meanwhile, ran taken because feeling in the com- from the house and hid behind a unity "ran high" and because it nearby garage.

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

Wants A Firm **Policy On Asia**

the Senate Foreign Relations Com Zablocki (D-Wis) said today the mittee has made no definite plans House Foreign Affairs Committee will call on Secretary of State Dul-les for a "definite statement of our to call Dulles for a similar briefing.

les for a "definite statement of our policy regarding Matsu and Que-moy Islands." Zablocki, chairman of the group's Far Eastern Affairs sub-committee, said the committee plans to summon Dulles for a full closed-door report on this week's Bangkok conference on the South-east Asia treaty. He said the hear-ing prohably will develop into a

ing probably will develop into a fresh review of Aslan policies and American commitments. Dulles is due home early in March. He left Bangkok, Thailand,

today and will visit other Asian ountries en route. Chairman George (D-Ga) said

Thinks Harlan Will Get Okay For Court Post

does not believe there is "any real threat" against Judge John Mar-shall Harian's promotion to the

Supreme Court. The Republican leader spoke out in an interview after Chairman Kilgore (D-WVa) said he hopes the Senate Judiciary Committee can act on the nomination next

"If the committee approves the nomation by a substantial margin, I believe the Senate will act favorably on that recommendation," Knowland said. "I don't believe there is any serious threat to his confirmation."

Sen, Daniels (D-Tex) said that the no

Harian, now a Circuit Court judge, testified he was not "a one-worlder" and did not believe in arrendering American sovereignty. Asserting he was no isolation-ist, the nominee said he felt the ist, the nominee said he felt the United States must align itself with other free nations world

Daniel said he had wanted to learn whether the New York jurist favored any surrander of national sovereignty to international organ-izations. He said Harian "certainly made it clear that he does not subscribe to any model encount eribe to any world govern other organization which involve a surrender of or any would American sovereignty."

BAC SCORDER ON

Zablocki said the House commit tee wants to clear up differing versions of how far the United States is committed in defending Quemoy and Matsu, the Red-threatened islands just off the China main-

He said members also want to question Dulles on his conferences at Bangkok with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden on the whole Formosa question.

Zablocki said press reports in-dicated to him that Dulles "ap-pears to a degree to have held off" Eden's reported efforts to have the Chinese Nationalists abandon the offshore islands in return for a Formosa cease-fire. But the congressman added the committee wants to know definitely

what happened. "We have been playing by ear so long that we want to know exaftly where we stand in Asia," Zablocki said. "We have to set a goal and stick to it. A little more backtracking might be dangerous."

Lamesa Is Site WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (B-Sen. For Cotton Sales **Promotion Meeting**

ABILENE-Stamford and Lame sa have been selected as sites for the first two of a series of "cotton sales promotion conferences" to be conducted by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the regional organization announced this the West Texas Teachers Associa- Luther Standefer is a member of veek

The Stamford conference will be held on March 7 at 2:00 p.m. in held on March 7 at 2:00 p.m. in ference is scheduled for March 8 at 2:00 p.m. in the Lamesa Cham-ber of Commerce office.

Because of a surplus of more than 200,000 bales expected from sea. Daniels (D-Tex) said that as a result of two days of com-mittee hearings he is convinced Harian "does not subscribe to any world government." This was the chief issue raised by opponents of the function of the subscribe to any world government." This was the chief issue raised by opponents of promotion. Income from cotton Bracken, who will speak at the ter, Mary Herring, John B. Hardy amounts to more than 400 million Classroom Teachers meeting at and McComb.

dollars annually in West Texas, WTCC officials have pointed out. To be present at the conference the sales promotion will be two attendance usually skids. representatives of the National

Cotton Council, John T. Gregg of dent of Big Spring schools, is to Dallas, Southwest area supervisor. Invited to Lamesa are repreuthwest area supervisor. at the opening session. sentatives from Big Spring, Brown-field, Colorado City, Levelland, grams, Littlefield, Lubbock, Midland, Mor-C. W

der. Stanton and Taboka.



Reunited After Auto Crash

Back together are James Wichterman, 8, and his dog, an Irish setter aptly named Kelly. James is in bed at his home in Chicago with face Injuries suffered in an auto accident during which Kelly left the car and in the excitement disappeared. James, treated at an infirmary, inquired for his dog. A Chicago newspaper ran a news item, and a reader spotted the dog so the family could recover it.

Teachers To Lubbock Parley March 7th

Schools in Big Spring and sur- principals representative on the rounding area will be closed March executive committee. She also is 11 for the 20th annual session of on the nominating committee. Mrs.

the committee on teacher welfare; P. K. Humes, Lamesa, Dawson tion in Lubbock. Ed Williams, Colorado City suresolutions committee.

Local unit presidents include Dell family tradition with her, for her Special speakers will be Dr. Ile, Dawson County; Mrs. Claire agent at Stephenville. She learn Carlile Marney, pastor of the First B. Conger, Howard County; Mrs. ed the business from him. Miss Batton, Martin County; C. Baptist Church in Austin, and Dr. H. John L. Bracken, superintendent B. Underwood, Mitchell County, of schools at Clayton, Mo. Dr. Delegates from the Big Spring Marney will address the first gen-eral session at 10 a.m. and Dr. son, Roy Worley, Collen Slaugh-

Appearing on the health and noon, is to be on the concluding session at 4:30 p.m. This year, the physical education panel will be one-day parley is being closed out Eunice Freeman, presenting a folk

to present materials designed to in the late afternoon rather than tap dance, accompanied by Julie assist local groups cooperating in held over until the evening when Rainwater, also of Big Spring. Mrs. Gene Rowe, Coahoma, is W. C. Blankenship, superintenchairman of the secretaries sec-

tion and Mrs. Matt Harrington, Lubbock, West Texas field repre-respond to the welcome by Dr. E. Big Spring, is vice chairman. Me-sentative, and Earl W. Sears of N. Jones, Texas Tech president, Comb is to be on the speech panel; Walker Bailey, Howard County su-Several people from this area perintendent, will give the legis-ire on committees or sectional pro-lature report to his section; Curtis are on committees or sectional pro-Baker, Colorado City, will head the C. W. Tarter, Lamesa, is chairvocal music groups; Ciemon Montton, Muleshoe, Pecos, Plains, Post, man of the legislative committee, gomery, Lamesa, will be chairman of the legislative committee. somery, Lamesa, will be chairman of the vocational agriculture sec-Boyd, Big Spring, is the elementary tion.

Manufacturers Setting Sights For Continued Business Gains

American business,

came from producers of such var- high of 163,900,000. led items as steel, automobiles, instan tcoffee, printing inks, pre-scription pills and atomic power equipment. Lending at least some basis to

Pond Acquires Wentz Agency

Acquisition of the Wentz Insurance Agency by Joe Pond was announced here Saturday, Pond, who has been in the insur-

ance business here since 1937, acquired the agency from Miss Lois Ballow, Last autumn, when Mark Wentz, whose name the agency bore, was appointed state fire in lan Shivers, he sold his interest

past year and a half. Miss Ballow will be here for sev-

County superintendent, is on the become private secretary of Wentz at Austin. Insurance has been a

McComb, Big Spring; Frank Bit- father, R. L. Ballow, was a veteran the business from him. Miss Ballow came here in 1943 to join the Wentz agency and became a

partner in 1948.



By WLATER BREEDE JR. | forecasts of widening markets was | president of the New York Central

More freight was moving over After smashing records for two the nation's rail network. Loadings weeks straight, several of the count, were running better than larger manufacturers let up a litparable week last year. tle. Biggest factor in the decline:

Chevrolet throttled down its production after pulling shead of its toughest competitor, Ford. But steel production set a new 15-month high and was expected

to go still higher. Up to now, most of the demand had been supplied by Detroit. More recently, however, there's been a sizable flow of orders from railroads, oil and gas companies, farm equipment

projects. And it's being freely predicted that steel operations-better than 89 per cent right now-will distant future.

The railroads were counting on better times: Alfred Perlman,

surance commissioner by Gov. Al- 107 Cases Of Flu in the agency to Miss Ballow, a Listed For Week

Upper respiratory, infections, influenza and pneumonia account-tail sales for January were a good at no charge to the customer. established in the city, having ed for two-thirds of the communibeen originated by J. B. Collins, cable disease cases reported here average, spurred by heavy buying last week, according to records at the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit.

Local doctors reported 360 cases to the unit, and of these 124 were upper respiratory, 107 were influenza and 42 were pneumonia. Other communicable diseases reported included chickenpox, 13; diarrhea, 10; gonorrhea, 2; mea-

sles, 8; mumps, 9; strepthroat, 1 eral weeks, assisting in the trans-fer of all accounts. Later, she will whooping cough, 2.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (6-Manu- a Census Bureau report on the ex- said an upward trend in general facturers of consumer and in-dustrial goods set their sights this panding U.S. population. Four mil-business activity would enable the week on a continued upturn in lion bables were born in the United Central to boost employment at States last year. On Jan. 1, 1955, its repair shops in East Buffalo, Bold predictions of rising sales the population stood at an all-time N.Y., to a new high. For six The assumption of most drivers are from producers of such var- bigh of 183 000 000 falo shops were idle. Auto output was down this week.

> 7½ per cent ahead of the com-Westinghouse Electric Corp

whose products range from midget radios to huge atomic-fueled elec tric power plants is looking for a 10 per cent rise in sales this year, said Gwilym A. Price, president. That would be a new peak. Last

year the company set records in both sales and earnings. A continuing climb in business activity during January was reported by the Commerce Department, which cited home building and consumer spending as major top 95 per cent in the not too props of the economy, just as they

had been in the closing months of 1954. Living costs in January showed little change from the month before. Costs of fuel, rent, transportation, medical service, recreation and some foods advanced: prices of clothing and home furnishings were a little lower. Department store sales at latest

report were running about 5 per of new automobiles.

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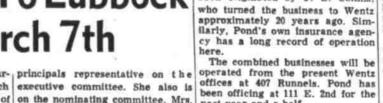
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Gregory Peck Gets A Henrietta

Actor Gregory Peck holds the "Henrietta" for the "Most Popular Actor Award" presented to him by the Foreign Press Association of Hollywood at an awards banquet held jointly with the Hollywood Foreign Correspondents Association. Actress Susan Hayward, shown with Peck, presented the award to him. (AP Wirephoto.)

Commies End Terms, **But Face Re-Arrest**

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 UM-Six of | Of the other five, one has been the 11 top Communists convicted released, two are serving extended in a nine-month conspiracy trial terms for contempt, and two are in 1949 will finish serving five- at large as fugitives. year terms Tuesday-only to face All 11 are confronted with new tinues, Hawkins said. Total penal-

rearrest.

Man Is Held On Check Complaints

being deported. A former convict, accused of Due to finish their terms Tues-day are: in either category total more than \$100 for any month except the passing worthless checks, lost a Due to footrace with Deputy Sheriff Mil-

ler Harris Saturday. Harris arrested the man at First party general secretary, born in quired to make the quarterly de-and Scurry shortly after noon after Seattle, Wash., serving time at posits. four merchants had complained of Atlanta.

receiving worthless checks. He Carl Winter, 48, Michigan chairand Deputy C. H. Forgus said they man, born in Pittsburgh, serving social security returns, and before saw the man enter a cafe near time in Leavenworth, Kan. First and Main. Harris followed Jacob Stachel, 55, educational

mal charges are to be filed Monday. The officers said the man secretary, born in Scotland, serv-gave four worthless checks total-ing time at Danbury, Conn.

ing about \$80 to four business Benjamin J. Davis Jr., 51, forplaces in exchange for merchan- mer New York City Councilman, covered.

French settlers. trial.

Education Week More Boys Sign For Derby; **Entry Lists To Close Soon Observance** Is The number of entries for the Soap Box Derby classic in August Soap Box Derby took a healthy There he can compete for college scholarships that run as high as **Being Planned**

jump Saturday, Another two dozen boys signed

up, got their rule books, and were **Observance** of Texas Education up, got their rule books, and were in company of a parent or guar-cleared to start building coasters. dian, is handled at Tidwell Chev-Week is shaping up in the schools, The big local race will be run but as previously announced it will on July Fourth, under sponsorship of the Lions Club, Tidwell Chevmajor on visitation by patrons. J. B. Whiteley, assistant princi-pal at senior high, said that final rolet and The Herald. There will be a long list of local awards, and plans there would await the return the champion gets a free trip to Akron, Ohio for the All-American Monday of Roy Worley, principal, from the national principals meeting. Student speakers may appear before several clubs during the

Highway Patrolmen Truett Johnson, junior high prin-cipal, said that except for an as-To Get New Auto sembly program, observance there

Highway Patrolmen Jimmy ties; Jerry Newton, 1507 Nolan; Parks and Amon Jones of Big Spring are to go to Austin Monday Charles Wilson, 404 N. E. 12th; to secure a new patrol car pur-chased by the Department of Pub-ly Horne, 1409 11th Pl.; Lester lic Safety.

turn to Big Spring Tuesday with the new car.

is where business men spend a day in schools, and then teachers New Drive-In Theatre spend a day visiting businessmen. Under Construction

Penalty For Late Deposit Of Some

A new drive-in theatre is being constructed near Highway 87 just north of Big Spring by two Taylor Taxes Is Outlined

County men. Herbert Poor and L. G. Haynes, owners of the Lawn Drive-In Theatre at Lawn, are building the Business taxpayers in two categories - those who pay quarterly excise taxes, and those who make theatre on a 10-acre tract pur-chased from Lee Warren. Complequarterly returns on social securi-ty withholding taxes - are subtion date has been set at April 15. Plans call for an 82-by-42 Cineject to a new penalty provision of the Internal Revenue Code for inmaScope screen, with space for around 500 cars. Poor opened the complete or late payments, Ben Lawn theatre about 12 years ago in partnership with the late Harley Hawkins, senior officer in the local Both he and Haynes are Sadler. The penalty is one per cent of in Big Spring directing work on the theatre here. the amount of any underpayment for each month the shortage con-

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Tickets On Sale For Operetta

Registration, which must be done

Bill Crook, Rotary president, rolet on Fridays and Saturdays only. Sponsors have indicated that "deadline" will be set in about distribution. They also may be setwo more weekends, so boys be-tween ages of 11 and 15 were caucured at Zale's Jewelry. tioned to make plans for register-

ing without delay. Here's the new list of entrants; Thomas M. Burleson, 1809 Runnels; James Launius, Route 1, Big Spring: Jerry Bill Hutchins, 708 N. Scurry; Freddy Pittman, 1219 Lloyd; Joe Bob Kitching, 608 Set-

\$5,000 for the national champ.

Buford, 1305 College Ave.; Kennie

The musical comedy is present Tickets have gone on sale for The Vagabond King, operetta which the Rotary Club will sponsor here March 16.

with the show,

said all members of the club and their wives have the tickets for Wins Acquittal

Rotarians actually are issuing receipts instead of tickets. The pur- day found Eugene D. Haas, 26, chaser then may go to Zale's and Frazee, Minn., innocent of a choose the seats he wants for the charge he slaughtered his sickly operetta. wife in a bloody climax to an un-

A large chart showing seating ar- happy marriage. rangement at the Municipal Audi-torium has been prepared and may be inspected at the jewelry killing his wife, Myrtle, 30, last store. Purchasers of tickets may present their receipts and choose Mrs. F. H. Chase, Portsmouth, R.I. any seats they desire, so long as The state, in a circumstantial they aren't taken.

they aren't taken. The operetta which is to be hacked up his wife's body and hid lic Safety. The new vehicle will be a Ford Interceptor, especially designed for police work. The officers are to re-police work. The officers

Of Murder Count MEMPHIS, Tenn. (B-A jury to

bers of the original cast still are

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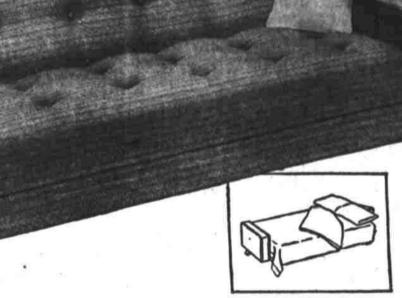
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ty will not exceed six per cent in trials-and possible 10-year senany case, however. Late filing of the excise and tences-on a charge of wilfully belonging to a party that aspires withholding returns also may reto overthrow the U.S. government. sult in the penalty, Hawkins said. The three foreign-born among The revenue agent said that taxthem may escape further trial by 941 and 720 (employment and excise taxes), whose reportable taxes

Eugene Dennis, 49, Communist third month of a quarter, are re-

him out the back of the building director, born in Russia, serving and ran him down in about a block. John Williamson, 52, party labor

dise. All the purchases were re- born at Dawson, Ga., serving time Hawkins said. at Terre Haute, Ind. Davis must go immediately to Between latitude 66 degrees 33 Most of the present residents of Pittsburgh to serve a 60-day sen-Haiti are descendants of the slaves tence for contempt as a defense the corresponding pole, there is at imported from Africa by early witness there in a Smith Act least one day each year when the sun does not appear.

The deposits must be made within 15 days on the withholding and the last day of the succeeding month for the excise tax returns. In each case, the taxpayer must secure a validated depository re-

week.

ligh.

would stress parents' visitation. He said invitations would be sent

to the homes by pupils in junior

In consultation with businessmen,

was agreed that the businessducation observance, which preceeds Texas Education Week in some communities, likely would be

attempted here next autumn. This

IRS office, reported Saturday.

celpt for submission with the quarterly return. Both Blg Spring banks, the Stanton bank and both banks in Lamesa are authorized to issue the depository receipts,



Here's the smart place to put your savings!

Hundreds of Big Springers, like Mrs. Tommy Gage, 1610 11th Place, will tell you that the smart place to save your money is in the insured First Federal Savings & Loan Association. They can give you at least three good reasons:

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So it's hardly surprising that so many Big Spring people are now putting more of their hard-earned savings account dollars into First Federal Savings & Loan. It's smart to do so. And here's a point: When you're thinking of buying a home, remember that First Federal is a major source of home mortgage loans. It makes liberal loans. It sees that you get the money quickly-and at reasonable rates. If you want a home loan, you'll find that First Federal is a mighty good place to do business!



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Quemoy Next Target Of Chinese Commies?

ELTON C. FAY Military Reporter WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .08

e Communists are reported closing in with new longge artillery for intensified nbardment of Quemoy Island, one of Chlang Kal-shek's last footclose to the Red Chinese

indicating a sharp speedup in events which can lead to a ma-jor showdown in the troubled Far East. alists out of there. And now comes the word of increased pressure on Quemoy. A Peiping radio broadcast today boasted that seizure of Nanchishan "has provided more favorable con-

da announcement,

airfield.

ments. Supplies then were moved by an over-the-beach operation at

the south of the island. Also in the

southern part of the island is an

Both the new beach area and the. airfield had been protected,

until this week, by a range of mountains extending from south-

west to northeast. Red artillery could not drop shells onto those targets behind the mountain bar-

But a few days ago artillery fire began dropping onto the hitherto only safe spot on the island. Communists had succeeded

in installing new batteries to fire

from an entirely different angle.

Location of the new batteries is

on Wei-tu Peninsula, about 25,000 yards away, to the northeast. To

lob fire at this range, the Chinese Communists presumably are using

Russian-made 122mm, guns, like those used by the Reds in the

Faculty Named For

Mission School At

Faculty for the First Christian

Theme of the annual school this

Children of the World;" nursery,

Mrs. Frank Smith.

First Christian

Korean War.

East. The Nationalist abandonment of Nanchishan Island, 20 miles off the mainland province of Cheklang moved the immediate focus of at-tention southward to Matsu Island, mainland, This latest report was inter-preted in some guarters today as

Matusow Dubbed 'Stooge' **As Inquiry Continues**

Eastland (D-Miss) said today a ondening investigation of turnawitness Harvey Matusov shows he is "just a stooge."

Matusow is proclaiming that he lied in putting the finger on various people as Reds. Eastland said it is "reasonable

ing conducted by his subcommittee will take a month, Public hear-ings are to be resumed Monday think" that the investigation beafternoon, with Matusow returning as a witness.

The subcommittee questioned two witnesses behind closed doors today-Albert K. Kahn, one of the publishers of Matusow's forth coming book "False Witness." and Herbert Tank, a husky New York

Both are to be called later to testify publicly, along with Angua Cameron, Kahn's partner in the publishing firm, Eastland said.

publishing firm, Eastland said. Tank told newsmen that since Jan. 18 he had spent a great deal of time with Matusow, at Kahn's request, but he said that he didn't consider himself a bodyguard. Matusow was asked by the sub-committee earlier this week if

Tank had been assigned to him as a bodyguard by the Communists. While denying any knowledge of that, Matusow said Tank had been protecting him from "crackpots." Matusow also testified that he ence had accused Tank of being Communist but he said that he dn't know whether this was true

Tank himself said he had inoked his Fifth Amendment protection, along with other constitu tional guarantees, in his closed session with the subcommittee. This was confirmed by Eastland.

Tank said that he had spent several days checking galy proofs and doing other editoriwork on Matusow's book and

ad been paid for this by Kahn. He also said he received expenses from Kahn while with Mat-usow to protect him from any crackpots. This was confirmed by Kahn, although both said the arrangement no longer is in effect. Kahn, described by Eastland as Son

"a Fifth Amendment case" after appearing before the subcommittoday for questioning about the

Wasn't Murder, But Good Sound Thrashing Surviving are one son, Olen Bag-entire family, with classes for all ages. The departments, their di-rectors and subjects of their study

direction. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (B-Sen. | financing of his and Cameron's publishing firm. Eastland said that Kahn had tillery fire from Red batteries on neighboring Amoy Island and on mainland and small island posiproduced a list of persons who helped to finance the firm and of tions to the west and northwest persons who ordered advance cop-This fire some time ago compelled ies of Matusow's book. abandonment of the use of a har-Eastland has called the publishbor at the west end of Quemoy for ing firm "a propaganda agency for far left causes." bringing in supplies and reinforce-

> GREETS 60TH GRANDCHILD

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Feb. 26 UM-Mrs. Josephine Green of Corpus Christi, the nation's leading grandmother since 1951, greeted her 60th grand-child yesterday.

He is Stephen Patrick Green of Corpus Christi. The 67-yearold grandmother has 13 living children. Of the 60 grandchildren, the girls outnumber the boys 33 to 27. She also has 11 great-grandchildren, seven boys

and four girls. The National Grandmothers Club has selected Mrs. Green as the nation's leading grandmother for the past four years. Korean War. So far, the new gunfire has been of the harrassing and interdiction type. It is designed to keep the Nationalist forces uneasy, to dis-rupt shipping and alreraft facilities and to provide accurate firing ta-bles for possible full-scale use by Red gunners later.

Loraine Woman-**Dies Saturday**

COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Mannie Bagwell, 73, Loraine, died in a Sweetwater Hospital Saturday following a short illness. She had lived in Mitchell County

for 48 years. Church annual Family School of Last rites will be said Sunday at Missions, opening this evening, has 3:30 p.m. at the First Methodist been announced. Church in Loraine with the Rev. year is "That the World May Know Harold Morris, pastor, officiating. Jesus Christ.

Burial will be in the Loraine Ceme-The school will continue for five tery under direction of Kiker and Sunday's, Class sessions will be held from 7:00 to 8:00 each Sun-Mrs. Bagwell was born Aug. 28, day evening, and the closing as-1881, in Tennessee. She was mar-ried to Clarence H. Bagwell Jan. in the sanctuary from 8:00 to 8:30. 14, 1900, in Callahan County. He In this year's study, the attention died in 1949. Mrs. Bagwell was a is focused on "India, Pakistan, and member of the Methodist Church. Ceylon." This is a school for the



How Pact May Affect Middle East

The black area in the above map locates Turkey, a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and Iraq, a member of the 8nation Arab League, whose premiers have signed a mutual defense pact. Irag is the first member of the Arab League to join with NATO member in a pact specifically for defense against any Communist aggression in the Middle East. The shaded area indicates other members of the Arab League. Egypt, a leader in the League, has objected, saying that Iraq, in joining Turkey, would upset the League's efforts to maintain a neutral course in the cold war. (AP Wirephoto.)

Highway 80 Topping Work Near Finish

All of the hot-mix topping which the Third Street sector, which is is scheduled for Highway 80 arter- just east of the Third-Fourth mergies in Big Spring should be in ing point, will be completely topped place early during the coming y Monday evening. Quite a bit of trim work reveek

Jarbet Construction Company mains before the two highway arterrews Saturday were topping the ies can officially be opened for uncompleted sector of West Third one-way traffic, Street, and when the hot-mix is some repairs will be necessary. completely installed the only re-maining work will be the clean up Work is essentially complete the east end of the highway, with and trim. the exception of a bridge which apparently still needs attention. Observers are of the opinion that

District Highway Engineer J. C. (Jake) Roberts has stated that he

Dulles Talks With one-way traffic, it was announced by City Manager H. W. Whitney,

Burmese Chiefs

type outlined by Chamber of Com-By OLEN CLEMENTS merce Manager J. H. Greene. RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 26 UM-**Opening** of East Second Street U.S. Secretary of State Dulles conshould also come in the near fuferred here today with Burmese ture, as both county and President Ba U and Prime Minisequipment is now being used to

make the 18-foot cut necessary for the street to extend from State Suspected by many Burmese of Stree to the east city limits. oming here to try to win the County portion of the road has Prime Minister over to the side of already been cut from Birdwell the West in the cold war, Dulles Lane to the east city limits, and the city sector will join the portion already completed. said after his arrival:

This will give ample time for

A collision at 4:15 p.m. at 4th

and Main involved drivers Robert

Nelson Hill, 804 Lancaster, and

preparation of a celebration of the

"I did not come here to woo be wooed. **4 Traffic Mishaps** He talked with the Burmese leaders soon after his arrival by **Reported To Police**

air from Bangkok, where the first conference of the Manila Pact Four minor automobile mishaps powers wound up vesterday. were reported to police Friday and The Burma Workers and Peas-

Saturday, and officers said there ants party, a crypto-Communist orwere no injuries. ganization, had threatened to stage Tyrone

urday.

Martin County Wants Suspect From Kansas

STANTON, (SC) - Application for extradition of John Monroe Roach from Kansas was malled to the governor's office Saturday by District Attorney Guilford Jones and Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders.

Roach is a fugitive from the crease in the area cotton acreage Martin County jail, from which he escaped twice in 1950-51, and the allotments. This resolution will be considered Texas penitentiary, where he is in a general farm meeting slated scheduled to spend two years for next Tuesday at Colorado City, it burglary. was announced.

He now is serving out a priso entence in Kansas. Roach was recaptured after his

first break from the Martin jail in 1950. The second escape occurred after he was convicted of burglary Study Finance and received the two-year peniten tlary sentence.

After the second break, Roach Plans For Texas was wanted. After serving some jall time in Montana, he was trans-Toll Highway ferred to the Kansas penitentiary to serve a sentence assessed in that state. NEW YORK, Feb. 26 UP - A

Roach refused to walve extradition proceedings on a transfer from spokesman said today underwrit-Kansas to Texas, and Jones and Saunders Saturday filed the application with the governor.

To Offer Measure Curbing Interest Rates On Loans

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 (A-A bill to limit "exorbitant" interest charges ing to take place on Thursday. The on loans has been prepared for introduction Monday in the House. The proposal by Rep. Jack C. signing later was scheduled for yesterday, only to be delayed for second time. Morgan of Kaufman provides pen-The issue would pay for construcalties for persons or corporations tion of a road between the Dallasmaking loans with interest charges Fort Worth area and Houston, It above 36 per cent each year. & Co., Drexel & Co., and Eastman,

If an amount greater than 36 per cent per year is charged, the lender would have no right to collect either principal or interest. He would also be punished by a however, and fine of not more than \$500 or one year in jail or both. The bill would not apply

As the week ended Allen & Co. managing the syndicate for these banks, trust companies, and loan associations, national banks, or federal agencies.

Money Found For will inform local parties two weeks in advance of the time the high-TB Hospitals way arteries will be opened for the

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 UP-Sen. Rogers Restraint Order Kelley of Edinburg said today solution has been found to make Is Issued Against needed for completion of state state Securities Sales and San Antonio. AUSTIN, Feb. 26 48-Two Hous-

city Kelley said correspondence be the state comptroller and ween Dr. James A. Bethea, executive director for the state Hospital

Board, and between Kelley and Durwood Manford, board chairman, achieved the solution in the past three days. The \$354,700 will come from an \$800,000 reimbursement made by the federal government to the Hospital Board when the Weaver H. Baker Memorial Tuberculosis Hospital at Moore Field was taken over for federal reactivation of the field, said Kelley.

Sheep Isolated In

opinion that offering the securities "would tend to work a fraud on any purchaser." Donald I. Peters of Houston was identified as president of Universal Service Corp., incorporated last J. D. Adams and of J. T. Baird Jr.

Sept. 9 as a trust company to make and Gary Tidwell each won two of loans. Peters was identified as a four debates. Also participating in the meet were Clare Freeman Rob-

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

eastern Dawson and southern Mit-

What was thought to be one of

the first of its kind in Texas - a joint meeting of doctors, druggists,

and dentists — rated a success here last week. Nothing any one

of the three groups has attempted

came so near getting perfect at-

. . .

tendance.

MEETING SET TUESDAY **Petition Proposed** For Acreage Boost

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

A committee which met in Colo-rado City yesterday prepared a res-approved it will be sent immediateolution to submit to congressmen which will ask for a 480,000-acre inolution to to four congressmen.

The resolution will call for an mergency designation for this vicinity so that the cotton acreage alotments can be increased. A breakdown as to the increase being asked

per county is not available Ralph White of the local Farm Representatives from 11 are a counties will attend the Tuesday Bureau and J. H. Greene of the

Chamber of Commerce here attendd the sension in Colorado City yesterday. Twelve others, including Charles C. Thompson and Curtis Latimer of Colorado City, were present.

Greene stated that the committee also talked about sending a com-mittee to Washington to talk the problem over personally with congressmen.

Rep. George Mahon has been informed of the desire for increased allotments but has told area parties that there is no need to come to Washington unless there is a coning sponsors of 183 million dollars gressional hearing, the committeemen reported

in bond issues for two Texas toll The possibility of the agriculture roads conferred through much of yesterday without reaching a decommittee calling a special hearing was discussed at Saturday's comcision on the future of the financmittee meeting in Colorado City, They were scheduled to meet

Greene said. If there is a meeting, a group Signing of necessary agreements from the area would attend armed for Texas Turnpike Co.'s 137 mil- with figures showing how the ions of bonds originally was set drought has affected area cotton for last Wednesday, with the offer- yield.

The resolutions passed in next Tuesday's meeting will be sent to T. Rutherford, Congressmen J. Odessa; O. C. Fisher, San Angelo; Omar Burleson, Anson; and Mahon. Quite a few farmers are expected attend next Tuesday's session. is being handled by Glore, Forgan White stated that approximately 50 from Howard County should be at meeting, and like numbers the should attend from the other coun-

of bonds of Sam Houston Turnpike ties. Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Corp., originally set for last Fisher, Midland, Borden, Glasscock, Vednesday, also ran into delays. Sterling, Andrews and Schleicher are the counties for which increased onds, said the offering had been allotments are proposed.

White said that Monday's meetng of the Farm Bureau here is for district officers, and that presidents and secretaries of the various bureaus in area countles will be present.

These officers will discuss farm legislation, he said, and the cotton allotment problem will be included. However, the meeting will not be devoted entirely to the cotton prob-

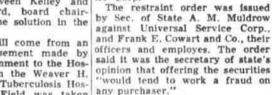
Local Speakers Place High At Lubbock Meet

Speakers and debaters from Big Spring High School placed high in an invitational speech meet at Texas Tech Saturday.

Don Shore won second place in boys' poetry reading and Margaret Fryar won second place in girls' senior declamation. A certificate of excellence went

Sheppard, who won three out of four debates. The teams of Ruth Ann Abat and

reeman, Rob



ce Corp

again Monday.

Dillon & Co.

The offering of 46 million dollars

postponed temporarily.

tions, not public agencies.

Investment sources said

oubts had been raised about both

issues because the sponsoring organizations are private corpora

ton firms were ordered today to

stop selling or offering to sell the

securities issued by Universal Serv-

DALLAS, Feb. 26 (P-Police wouldn't definitely say so today, but all those clues which yesterday inted to murder today pointed to good beating someons received. They hinted the victim had been found, in a Dallas hospital. The beaten man said he was set upon children and six great-grandchildren.

and robbed some distance from an apartment where eight persons were arrested yesterday, but police uestioned that. All eight refused to talk.

A11 were known to be connected with

various vice operations. Police thought they had a mur Police thought they had a mur-der when they found an apartment College System conducted routine business today, including awarding

ance call, found a woman hosing down a driveway and a car drove up with the seats freshly scrubbed with a cleaning compound. Tyler.

Local Electric Firm **Gets Snyder Contract**

C. & D. Electric Company of Big Spring has been awarded the con-

tract on electrical work for the West Elementary School in Snyder. The firm's proposal of \$10,576 was low, Suggs Construction of Big to the profits of a comparative Spring got the general contract. handful of oil companies who produce it."



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bonds and another calling for 00 million. The Senate last Tuesday voted

down a move to begin immediate imports of crude and residual — debate on a similar water plan what's left after refining — oll pending there, thus shoving it should "exceed significantly" their ending there, thus shoving it writer back on its agenda. The lenate held routine brief sessions tion in 1954, the nation's defense

eran's land investigating commit-trees were in recess—the House group until Thursday, the Senate until March 8.

"It is time for the public to de-

Loraine Mrs. Free Adult, Clyde E. Nichols, "Under Abilene; six brothers, Ross Hale, Midland, Charley Hale, Stan-ton, Frank Hale, Winters, Alex Hale, White, "Change of Heart;" inter-Tree Village;" beginner, Mrs. Preach Martin, "Children of In-

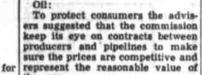
dia;" kindegarten, Mrs. Melvin Darrat and Mrs. Grady Harland, **A&M Lets Contracts**

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Feb. 26 (B-The Board of Texas A&M

Westbrook Farmer blood spattered after a disturb- of contracts of \$207,027.60. They Dies: Funeral To were for improvements at Texas AIM college and for construction of a laboratory and office building for the experiment sub-station at Be Held Today

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for 35 years. ent simply sacrifices the interests of some 60 millions of conternoon at 2 o'clock at the Kiker sumers who depend on natural gas & Son Chapel in Colorado City.



cers and pipelines to make ure the prices are competitive and represent the reasonable value of the gas. The Cabinet officers said that if

Calif., and Mrs. Annie Ussery of San Francisco, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Pollution Case orked hard on secondary legisla-ica used about eight million bar-rels of oll a day, of which seven le Postoorado City Is Postponed

COLORADO CITY - The polluroup until Thursday, the Senate until March 8. Ramsey blasted at what he called "a camouflage of over 100 dividual action of those who are announced. tion case against Col-Tex refinery

proposals" on water and insurance. He said the legislators were "un-dersiandably confused." But it left the important request of Harry Ratliff, defense imposed curb if the importers counsel, who was engaged in a district court case Friday when the

"It is time for the public to de-mand action on only those com-paratively few bills which are nec-essary to protect the public inter-essary to protect the public inter-essary and the public inter-essary and the public inter-essary and the public inter-essary and the public inter-essary to protect the public inter-essary and the public inter-essary to protect the public inter-essary and the public inter-essary to protect the public inter-essary to protect the public inter-essary to protect the public inter-essary and the public inter-essary and the public inter-essary and the legislature. There is little reason to delay because we have slight rains and the jack-als of the insurance industry have consorted to keep open escape hatches for selfish gains."

demonstration. None materialized. Police guarded streets over which Dulles rode.

The secretary was not given as Crystal City, Mark Hale, Corpus Christi, and Sam Hale, San Anto-nio. There are also eight grand-Earl Wilson, "Chand of India;" on his visit to Rangoon en route on his visit to Rangoon en route primary, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, "Fig from the Geneva conference to Peiping last year.

ter U Nu.

Jerry Carr, address unknown. G. D. Hartley, 1208 Mesa Ave. There were some shouts from reported to police that his auto street crowds of "Don't try to get us into SEATO (the Manila defense mobile and a bicycle operated by Richard Canterbury collided, but setup.) They were scattered and probably inaudible to Dulles. that the youngster was not injured. The mishap occurred in the He told newsmen his mission was

200 block of Benton just before simple one. Inasmuch as he had been in nearby Bangkok, he said, Friday a Yellow Cab was struck he did not want to miss an opporby another vehicle which did not tunity of seeing "some of your leaders for whom we have great stop. The cab driver chased the hit-and-run driver for about half

respect." a mile before losing him, police Dulles said he did not discuss said. COLORADO CITY - William the Manila Pact conference with

Gatliff, 73, Westbrock, died at a U. Nu except to report on the ac-hospital in Big Spring Saturday complishments of the Bangkok the Bangkok Bus Fire Kills 31 complishments of meeting.

norning after a brief illness. He was a retired farmer born Feb. 17, 1880, in Lampasas County. He had lived in Mitchell County

Youth Being Held Funeral will be held Sunday af-For Investigation

A 19-year-old Big Springer is be ing held in the county jail this weekend as officers checked rethe First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Coloports that he spent two days and rado City Cemetery. Mr. Gatliff is survived by one a night with a 16-year-old girl. Both were taken into custody by son, Edward Gatliff, Westbrook;

two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Edwards, Abilene, and Mrs. Gladys Petigo, Poyote. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Janie Huffman of Madera. Friday night and Saturday morn ing she signed a statement in which she told of spending Thursday night with the youth in his car.

They also visited an Odessa night club Thursday evening, she said. Sheriff's officers brought the boy son-Borden-O'Donnell Boys' Live-

here from Odessa Saturday after stock Show here Saturday. noon, Juvenile Officer A. E. Long said Saturday he didn't know what charges will be filed, but he plans to submit evidence in the case to the district attorney Monday.



WEST TEXAS: Parily cloudy and warn unday and Menday, no important tem Sunday and perature changes. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly clou-NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and lered a

showers Sunday and Monday

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Wyoming Snowdrifts h, 1101 East 15th, and Otto Borkowsky CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 26 UP-Jr., Ackerly, were drivers of cars which collided at 1:30 p.m. Sat-

Threatening clouds and a new cold wave moved into Wyoming today as snowplow crews battled through to a dozen isolated ranchers and 24,000 snowbound sheep,

One operation took food fuel and feed to ranchers and livestock snowbound by a fierce blizzard near Gillette in northeastern Wyodence Day. ming.

area last night and this morning, claimed its independence from But County Commissioner Quinton Mafquis said stranded families 2, 1835. were not believed to be in danger and all were believed to have ing fought when the small group

food. a week without feed at windswept of independence. elevations of 6,000-7,000 feet near the ridge of the Continental Divide commit the issue to the decision in southern Wyoming.

Houses Destroyed VIGO, Spain, Feb. 26 0-Thirty-

one persons burned to death today TEHRAN, Iran., Feb. 26 (#-Fire between 600 and 700 men licked Gen. Santa Anna's forces at San in a bus that caught fire in colwhipped by high winds destroyed liding with a tree. Most of 40 110 houses in the village of Sark- Jacinto and won an independent aboard were cattle buying farmers hangkelateh near Gorgan, 50 miles nation status that lasted for 10 who presumably carried large south of the Soviet border, the years-until Texas joined the Unitnewspaper Etelaat reported today. ed States. sums of money.

Donnell Echols Sweeps Honors Odessa authorities Friday evening after they visited a night club. The girl was returned to Big Spring In Dawson-Borden Stock Show

LAMESA - Donnell Echols, pion of the swine show and a Berk-Dawson 4-H Clubber, just about shire shown by Lynn Dale Long Chester White (heavyweight) - Jackie Chester White (heavyweight) - Jackie pulled a sweepstakes victory in the was picked for the reserve cham-

ncea. Chester White (pens of three)-Monte Iriffin and Jackie Cohorn. Oriffin won Judging in the pig show was Griffin Friday and lambs and calves were both grand and reserve championships. Rereables (lightweight)—Clovis Cline first and second.

as the reserve champion Hereford earlier won first place in the hea-vyweight drylot class. In the lamb show, Wendell Ed-grand champion and Gary Essary of the Dawson 4-H showed the e greand champion. Edwards' animal was a Southdown and Essary's was a cross-bred. Gregory Anderson's Poland-Chi-na heavyweight was grand cham-

Representatives from Cotulla ert Morehead, Charles Long and Caroline Wingate, all entries in the

poetry reading division. They were Independence Day accompanied to Lubbock by their coach, Dell McComb. In Texas Wednesday

By The Associated Press Wednesday is Texas Indepen

If you're a newcomer or a Texchell Counties. Fresh snow fell in the Gillette an who's forgotten. Texas pro-Mexico 120 years ago, on March

The Battle of the Alamo was be-

of men met at Washington-on-the The sheep had been isolated for Brazos and signed the declaration "We fearlessly and confidently

of the supreme arbiter of the des-

tinles of nations," the declaration concluded. On April 21, 1836, a tiny force of

Congratulations are in order for the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks and their coach, Harold Davis, In a breath-taker, the Hawks upset favored Connors of Warner, Okla., in the regional tourney and will go to the nationals at Hutchinson, Kans.

News of interest to every property owner is the retention of 10 per cent fire credit. That means dollars saved for those who carry insurance policies. Seems like our record has been good enough that we ought to get a better credit one of these years.

City and county are putting shoulders together to expedite opening of Second Street. The county, in need of dirt for a flood control project, is going to help cut the big hill at the east end of Second. The city will step in and help get it to grade.

Of course breezy and nippy weather could be on its way here again today, but how was Saturday for a spring day. A few more like that and you'll see plum and apricots fluffing like pop corn.

Chamber directors last week

elected Marvin Miller as president of the organization, and he will be installed at the annual banquet Monday evening. Miller is a sharp administrator in civic affairs, as his record as school board presi-

dent will attest.

Rainbolt, was made president of hilire theavyweight)-Beastre and Hale Beastre won both grand wire championalips. the Henry Ford (International and U. S. 87) Highway Association at championships. (pens of three)-Larry Roband Robert Bessire. Anderson's Po-ina was graid champion of all and Long's Berkshirs was reserve om Orisom had the grand cham-to Mexico ever to have to head the organization Denver last week. Jimmie Greene once held that title - and Big Spring is the only city from Alaska to Mexico ever to have two men

 championships of the entire show.
 His heavyweight milkfed Here-ford, champion of its class, was name to five Finewool - Coyle, first, and three of five Finewool - Coyle, first, and three of five Finewool - Coyle, first, and three of three of the entire show.
 His heavyweight milkfed Here-ford, champion of its class, was named the grand champion of all breeds. And Echols' lightweight An-gus, the champion in its class, was pucked as the show's reserve champions in its class, was pucked with own per of five-muthow memory benefit druked the show's reserve champions in the show's reserve champion the s first and Harold Stadman. Duroc (heavyweight) — Lanny Brewer, Duroc (heavyweight)—Jerry Staggs, first and Hex Biggerstaff. Duroc (pens of three)—Larry King and Lanny Brewer Brewer won the grand (hampion ribbon and the reserve honors weat to Staggs. Hamphire (lightweight)—Robert Besaire and Sammy Anderson. Hampiblice (heavyweight)

Another Big Springer, H. M.

calf division of the annual Daw- pionship.

Young Echols exhibited the grand judged Saturday. champion Hereford, the reserve LAMB DIVISION champ Hereford and the grand "Finewool - Borden Reeder of Borden FFA, first, and Lonny Doyle, Borden FFA.



Cadet Preacher

Aviation Cadet John W. Graves, In flight training at Webb AFB, will deliver the morning sermon at the Wesley Methodist Church today. His ambition is ultimately to become a minister. Here he is shown making a final check to make sure the propeller of his T28 trainer is clear before starting the motor for a flight. (AF Photo.)

CADET IN PULPIT Training As Flyer, **Also As Minister**

Aviation Cadet John W. Graves to Webb in January for his basis takes the initial step today on a training. After Cadet Graves graduates

10-year journey to realize his ambition of becoming a minister. Cadet Graves, a former resident period of three years, serving out of Henrietta, will deliver the ser-mon at the 11 a.m. worship in Wes-ley Mathediat. Church speaking the a lieutenant, plans to save his ley Methodist Church, speaking money and at the same time go to on the subject: "What Is Tithing?" night school or take correspondence Now a member of Class 55-P at courses to complete at least a small Webb Air Force Base, Graves cur- part of the seven years of college

rently is in the T28 phase of train- which lie ahead of him. This might ing. He has wanted to become a cut down to a possible nine years minister since his senior year in the time before he can be ordainhigh school four years ago. It may be another 10 years before he ac-He also plans to continue his

tually realizes his ambition. Graves graduated from high school in Henrietta in 1951, but for financial reasons, was unable to attend college. He worked for three In his sermon today, Graves years for a food concern as as- will voice his contention that true sistant store manager. Then, near- tithing involves not only giving 10 ly a year ago, he entered the Air per cent of earnings but also a Force as an aviation cadet, taking similar amount of time and talent. his pre-flight training at Lackland It is a commentary of the times AFB in San Antonio. He received that most people spend more time his primary training at Marana Air thinking or talking about the weath Base, Ariz., and then came here er than about the Lord, he says

Shelterbelts Getting Renewed Attention

nother

By JESS BLAIR ceiving renewed interest this year. Work Unit Conservationist of the trees

local Soil Conservation Service. several Howard County farmers are in the process of setting out rows of trees for wind protection.

away the trees free of charge to all farmers and ranchers who will use be in rows about 25 feet from one

them for windbreak purposes. Shelter belts to protect farm- There is a slight freight charge to steads from biowing sand are re- be paid by the landowner, but According to Marion Everhart, amounts to only \$1.50 per hundred

and receives his wings June 10, he

will remain on active duty for a

Ordinarily in this area the trees should be set out on the north, west and south sides of the house and other improvements, leaving the east side open. Everhart says Through a recent agreement the east side open. Everhart says with the Texas Forestry Service, the windbreak should be composed the SCS is now permitted to give of five rows of trees. They should be composed and the service and the service

Shamrock, Texas Takes On **Draws Suspension** Mood For St. Pat's Day COLORADO CITY-Robert Hep-

SHAMROCK, Tex., Feb. 26 UH-1

and the sentence suspended, by Judge A. S. Mauzey in 32nd District Court here Friday. Brown was charged with driving dle town Green hats, green ties, green ink while intoxicated, second offense and entered a plea of guilty. He was arrested by Loraine police on for your fountain pen. 17 and that's the time for Sham-U. S. 80, Jan. 2, 1955.

At 10,636 feet, Mt. Etna in Sicily is Europe's tallest active volcano, celebrate.

Sweetwater Man

ry Brown, 39, of Sweetwater was

sentenced to two years in prison,

And celebrate Shamrock does,

It's time to start wearing the green with street dancing, parades, and again in this little Texas Panhan- bands that tootle Irish songs from early morning until the witching

hour It was an Irishman named For St. Patrick's Day is March George Nichols who gave Sham- O'Gorman and her 14 children-the rock its name. Only at that time, rock to celebrate its patron saint. in 1890, Shamrock was just a dug-

"biggest irish family in Sham rock. There's not too much reason for out post office-a hole dug in the

ture can after just one mall deliv-Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 27, 1955

ery. The town of Shamrock, 3,500 perprinted and even the ribbons sons now, was established in 1902. It wasn't until 1935 that anybody

thought of throwing a shindig on St. Patrick's Day, A bandmaster, Glenn Truax, thought it up. No Irishman, he led the town's Irish street parade, street dancing, and band.

and the first parade was led by a float carrying Mrs. Dennis

Although drafts and chilling may

Everything starts turning green reduce your body resistance and

in the hair of children's dolls. Last year, 30,000 persons journeyed here to watch the giant For return or Information lead-

beauty contest. They ate Irish stew from sidewalk pots and when the The first celebration was in 1938 bands played "My Wild Irish

Rose", everybody stood in respect ful silence.

around face. Bushy tail curis over back, answers to "LADY" Disappeared from Mrs. Starr's Cafe in Sweetwater Tuesday, January 25th. Notify Mrs. Starr

1101 E. Broadway, Sweetwater Texas. Telephone 9109,

dog, and

\$25 Reward

to recovery of small female white with black on back sides, brown markings









31c Each Thick and fluffy in dec-

orator colors of rose, blue, green, maize and others. Stock your linen closet now at this low price.

20x40 Bath

TOWELS

C-City B&PW To **Sponsor Revue**

COLORADO CITY - The Colorado City Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a musical revue, "Your Hit Parade" the fifth or inside row should be in the High School Auditorium on the Russian Olive, which is a the evening of March 5, with the side to prevent the roots from the proceeds going toward the pur- taller trees from spreading close chase of a new plano for the Jay- to the house, said Everhart. cee "Civic House."

The revue is presented by the students of School in Abilene and has been presented in' Abilene High School and at Hardin-Simmons Univer-

In addition to the revue, the clubcommittee, Mrs. Maurice Kirschbaum is in charge of general arrangements.

C-City Sportsman's **Club Names Officers**

COLORADO CITY - The Colo-rado City Sportsman's Club held its annual election Thursday with replace Jack Walker, who served as president for two years.

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Other officers elected were Char-Hubbard, secretary: W. H. Bra-stalks as feed grown in 40-inch shear, sergeant-at-arms and four directors, Mayberry Willbanks, Ed Moeser, H. H. Gainey, and Dr. E. W. Brunner.

At the meeting, club officials announced plans for further improvement of the clubgrounds on Lake Colorado City.

Hayward-Duiker **Case Is Remanded**

Hendrik Duiker, deceased. Hayward had sought judgment be available for some time yet, for \$2,708, the balance owing on a with the exception of the Arizona \$5,000 promissory note dated Sept. Cypress. This one comes from a District Court was for Mrs. Duik- limit is almost up on it. er. The appellate court reversed the care on the grounds that the help plan the layout for the wind-

duced in the trial.

Among trees recommended for this area are red cedar, Arizona cypress, cottonwood, honey locust, Russian Olives, Osage orange and several kinds of pines. The cy-press, in tests at the U.S. Experiment Farm, has proven most adaptable. In planning the rows, there

should be at least two rows of evergreens and two of deciduous trees; that is, trees which lose their leaves in the winter. And Two other trees which will grow here are Chinese Elm and the is presented by the the Woodson High bilene and has been Abilene High School tendency to spread roots into flow-

er beds, lawns and sewer pipes. Though the Bois D'Arc has women will sell hot dogs, cold drinks and pop corn. Mrs. Ed drinks and pop corn. Mrs. Ed Richardson will head the foods out the aid of extra water, and are doing well. Many places over the city have them and the Experiment Farm has a row of these

> These wind breaks, if well planned and maintained, will not become sand traps like the old ones did back in the 1930's. To prevent sand piling up between the trees

trees

Everhart says these recommendaits annual election Thursday with Frank Massad, local merchant, elected as president, Massad will trees, and a 200 to 500 strip outside the windbreak should b planted to grain sorghums, either drilled or in 20 - inch rows. This

> vide enough stubble to prevent blowing. Not only will a well-planned windbreak protect the farmstead from sand, but it creates beauty and becomes a refuge for birds and perhaps small animal life. Some of the trees, particularly the Russian Olive, produces a fruit which attracts birds of many kinds.

Now is the time to set out trees, The 11th District Court of Civil Everhart pointed out, and land-Appeals has reversed and remand-cd the case of G. H. Hayward ver-sus Hazel Duiker, individually and as administratrix of the Estate of should come by the Soil Conserva-sus Duiker, individually and as administratrix of the Estate of tion Office soon. All the trees will

1947. Judgment in the 118th nursery at Lubbock and the time

note had not been actually pro- break and give assistance in how the trees are to be set out.



Just Received,



By BILL BAKER

Are you passing up the fascinat-g hobby of working with wood cause you haven't enough elbow om in your home for tools or a moh?. Is your home or apart-ent so small that it isn't possible designate

o designate a permanent place or your workshop? Or are you attempting to make lings in your workshop without a roper workbench?

If these have been your probseign I have for you today. I've eveloped a portable workbench-ol storage combination that will

Take a look at the above pic-tures. You'll see an "open" and "closed" picture of your shop. Doesn't it look good? the newest Bill Baker do-it-your-self design. tools, becomes a drawer for the workbench. And with the drawer tools becomes a drawer for the tools become a drawer for tools become a dr

When you have the time to start a project you'll step to a closet and bring out two compact suit-case-like containers. These are sall enough so that they'll take

mail enough so that they'll take up little storage room. You'll easily open the larger of the two cases and presto — you have the most sturdy workbench imaginable. A table top measuring almost four feet by two feet will give you more than enough space for any woodworking project. Strong legs are made even strong-er with the addition of a lower lar (\$1) in check, cash or money order, to Bill Baker, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California, Remem-ber to ask for pattern 140.

BOOK REVIEWS

in place you'll have your work ench complete. It will be almost as easy for you o build the workbench as it will the addition of a lower holf

The second case opens as easily be to assemble it after it is finish-as the first. This one, which is ed. With my newest pattern, num-ment. Order your workbench pat ment. Order your workbench patthe place you'll store all of your ber 140, you'll be able to do the tern today.



It's Closed

Here's how your workbench will look when it is set up. Bench is When not in use, your workbench folds into two neat suitcase-like containers. Bench is an easy-tothe newest Bill Baker do-it-your-

Exact-size paper pattern pieces,

be in a stupor and has eaten very nuch like women's dress patterns, little. form the main part of the pattern package. With these you'll be able to trace and cut each section of the chesi's life.

orkbench. All three were in the intelligence A full instruction sheet is also included in the pattern package. training division and Col. Carlson was the director. All had been organizations and businesses in the Here you'll have a step-by-step transferred here recently from procedure report to make the easy Lowry AFB, Denver. Sink once construction job even easier. You'll also receive a full mahad been discharged but had been

reinstated. terial list which will itemize every-The shooting occurred, Air Force mately \$10.000, after payment of thing you'll need to turn raw ma-terial into finished bench. spokesmen said, while the three were discussing Sink's work. So here's your chance to get on the woodworking hobby band wa-

Marchesi's parents live in Los Angeles. His wife and two daughters, Marsha, 7, and Diane, 17, lived with him there.

Wichita Falls

Shooting Takes

Second Victim

Angeles.

in the gunfire.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Feb. 26

at Sheppard Air Force Base last

Lt. Col. Carl G. Carlson, 43, Spo

kane, Wash., died almost instantly

William F. Sink, 37, a civilian in

telligence instructor, is charged

In-The second victim of gunfire Church.

Wednesday died today. He was ican's cardinal secretary of state, Cap#. Marvin L. Marchesi, 34, Los

Fire Came After Insurance Gone

surance he was carrying on his sponsored.

have started in a short circuit, caused \$20,000 damage. ever may be its task," Mrs. Thom-

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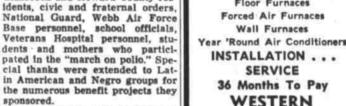
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FORT WORTH, Feb. 26 UP-Nine- pated in the "march on polio." Spe-cial thanks were extended to Latty days ago in an economy move, in American and Negro groups for R. E. Parrish cancelled \$12,000 in the numerous benefit projects they

annual campaign.

received, she said.

"A community that is so united



The general chairman expresse

appreciation for the cooperation of

Glasscock and Howard County res-

1. Thousands of audiences. No other Pope ever received so many people from all walks of life. Chairman Lauds 2. Two great consistories which he created 56 cardinals. The Workers In '55 second-January 1953-raised the Sacred College membership to its with murder of the colonel. Since Dimes Campaign the shootings, he has appeared to full complement of 70 for the first time in two centuries. Although the 1955 March of

Pope To Observe Double

BY FRANK BRUTTO VATICAN CITY, Feb. 26 (P-

Pope Plus XII will observe his 79th birthday Wednesday. On the same day he completes the 16th year of

among the most arduous in the

history of the Roman Catholic

on March 2, 1939-the eve of World

War II-he assumed a burden that

When Eugenio Pacelli, the Vat-

pontificate which has been

Anniversaries Wednesday

3. A continuing conflict with communism, intensified at the end Brain surgery shortly after the shootings failed to save Capt. Mar-man, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. Sat-lion Roman Catholics under Comurday expressed appreciation for munist regimes.

4. A holy year in 1950 that brought millions of pilgrims to Rome from all parts of the world. the assistance of all individuals. It was marked by the promulga-Mrs. Thomas said the total raised tion of the first dogma in 10 yearsthat of the assumption into heaven by the drive thus far is approxiof the Virgin Mary, body and soul. 5. Many beatifications and cancampaign expenses. Some groups still have funds to turn in and onizations. One of the most notable was that of Pope Pius X on May mail contributions still are being 29, 1954, the first pontiff to b

HEATING NEEDS

Floor Furnaces

Forced Air Furnaces

Wall Furnaces

INSTALLATION ...

SERVICE

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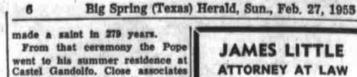
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"HOMER'S DAUGHTER" by | to the protection of the Princess and turns out to be first, her Nine-Year Term Robert Graves, Doubleday, 283 cousin, then her husband, and last, pp., \$3.95. It would be a difficult task to her benefactor.

pick the best novel from the pen A very good novel, this books of Robert Graves, but if forced to is an excellent addition to the Vincent Price guilty of voluntary it, this one would stand a good shelf of more than 50 novels by manslaughter in the death of Robchance to take the honors. Graves is a master of the "his- seller" lists.

torical" type novel and he does it ane better. He insists that his books suggest what may have happened in history where historians do not

have all the facts. This book is no ordinary novel.

Readers familiar with "Shakes-peare ian't Shakespeare but somewill see a similarity in this book. But Graves is more con-

He sets forth the hypothesis that really the author of the "Odyssey," beretofore attributed to the blind bard Homer. He points out that the "Iliad" is about and for men; but the "Odyssey" is about and for women.

Readers of these works will recognize the difference. Graves goes on to say that the "Odyssey" is on to say that the "Odyssey" book more tender, humorous, and civil-ized than the "Iliad." Certainly

this is borne out by fact. Graves says that the "Odys-sey" was written at least 150 years after the "Illad" which would rule out all claims of Homer's author-

It is known that wandering minstrels or bards circulated the poems of Homer long after the bard died. These bards were not

Graves. Watch for it on the "best ert Knox, another airman who seller" lists. was killed Dec. 23 at the base. "SWEET AND SOUR" by John O'Hara, Random House, 162 pp.,

Here, in book form, is a collec- ed. tion of O'Hara's essays which ap-This author has brought back to the literary scene, the mayhem

which was once ordinary in the field. His caustic criticism of books, uthors, publishers, and pictures is entertaining and often amusing. His remarks are a stroll down the same lane as Dr. Samuel John-son or Addision and Steele.

In one of the essays, he attempts a review of a book which he has not read. Nor does he remember the name of the author. Yet, the essay may be the best one in the

O'Hara may be remembered as the author of "Appointment in Sam-arra," "A Rage to Live," and "The Farmers Hotel." These are the total of his novels to date and each of them can claim a choice

Judge R. H. Weaver set his ball He is also author of the hit mu-Franklin was released. sical comedy "Pal Joey." O'Hara,

at 17th and Gregg by city police.

A court martial at Webb Air Force Base Friday found Airman

Price was sentenced to nine years imprisonment and dishonorable discharge from the Air Force, All pay and allowances will be forfelt-

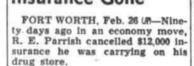
The Newark, O., Negro will be peared first in his column in the Trenton Times-Advertiser. held at the base until record of the trial and the verdict are reviewed through regular channels set up for such purposes.

Knox, also a Negro and from Doss Palace, Calif., had appealed a murder conviction a few months prior to his death. He was convicted last summer by a jury in 118th District Court in the death of Sam Clemons Jr., Big Spring civilian Negro.

Midland Man Charged With Drunken Driving

Buel Herbert Franklin, Midland. pleaded not guilty in County Court Saturday to charges of driving while intoxicated. spot in American Letters.

at \$500. Bond was posted and He was arrested Friday night



Early today a blaze, believed to cannot help but accomplish what-





Yearbook Editors

Yearbook editors of Big Spring's educational institutions are busy putting the finishing touches on the 1955 annuals. Material for the yearbooks must be at the printers during the first two weeks of March and the editors are finding a lot of work still left to be done. The Herald photographer caught the three editors hard at work in these pictures. Frances Walker (left), editor of the Howard County Junior College annual, was snapped while taking some pictures of her own. Ginger Hatch, editor of the High School annual, paused for the photographer from her editorial duties. Wesley Grigsby, editor of the Junior high yearbook, is wrapping up some final copy. The books are expected to be ready for distri-bution in April or May.

Schools Soon Will Issue '55 'Annuals'

The 1955 school yearbooks are in | ret Pierce, typists: Dee Phillips the final steps of preparation, ac- copy editor; and Frank Hunt, cording to their student editors. The editors expect to have all the

pictures and copy at the printers sports editors. during the first two weeks of J. T. Clement, HCJC science March and have the annuals in instructor, is the school sponsor of Big Spring for distribution by the annual, April or early May.

The books are being printed by the Steck Co., in Austin. The editors said they expect to have associate editor of the Big Spring good annuals this year, perhaps high school annual in 1954 and The yearbooks will be crammed Barbara was editor of the Stanton setter than last year.

high school annual in 1953. full of pictures. Sections on student activities, class pictures, faculty activities, class pictures, faculty members, organizations, most popular students and sweethearts are in all three of the annuals. The junior college annual will week of March. The junior college annual will

also have a directory of the "home-town addresses" of all the students. This annual is expected and will cost five dollars. Students to be ready for distribution by the middle of May. Frances Walker, editor of the ever

Howard County Junior College an-nual, reports that the yearbook will contain 200 pages, All but 50 pages have already been sent to the printers and the remaining pages will be sent March 10.

The annual will be dedicated to the late Charles Adams, who was a board member of HCJC.

Students who paid an "activity fee" in both the fall and spring semesters will receive annuals free. If the student only paid the fee in one semester, he must pay three dollars for the annual. Cost of the annuals to persons

who have not paid the school brook. activity fees is six dollars. The yearbooks are financed by

Made Public

By EDDY GILMORE

in Korea-a 41-page story of death,

courage. Here are some examples cited in the Defense Ministry document: Two Chinese beat one corporal

One prisoner spent eight months The high school yearbook will in handcuffs which were frequent-

The books are expected to be

fixed bayonet as "encouragement." ready for distribution by April 15 who paid for their books before a large rock on his head with his Thanksgiving paid only \$4.50, howarms extended.

Staff members have been selling advertisements which coupled with the sale price of the annuals,

finances the books. The staff members of the high school annual are Ginger Hatch. editor: Nancy Smith and Janice Nalley, associate editors; Peggy Hogan, art editor; Shirley Ward, organizations editor; Barbara Lew-held in camps along the Yalu ter, senior editor; Jerry Barron and Lefty Reynolds, sports edi-tors; and Gary Tidwell and John Westbrook, photographers. All these members were on the staff of the 1954 annual except West-class struggle?"

Japan's Future Policies At Stake In Today's Elections

were favored to easily win a ma- tive parties have quietly advocated TOKYO, Sunday, Feb. 27 Un- jority. If the Democrats lead as out-and-out rearmament by amend-Japan's millions vote today in the predicted, Liberal members would ing the postwar constitution. The climax to a great national debate be under pressure from their fi- Socialists and minor parties hope over rearmament and the resur- nancial supporters to vote back in to capture one-third of the seats Hatoyama as Prime Minister, Japan, now defended largely by for the constitutional change. gent country's role in the cold war. Conservative Prime Minister

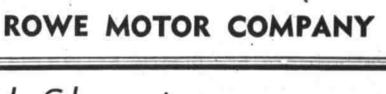
self-defense force. The conserva- with Communist countries.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 27, 1955 HOSPITAL JOHN A. NOTES COFFEE BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Ernest Hull, Gall Rt.; Marjorie Shampine, Ellis Homes; Sue Rodriquez, 307 N. Gregg; Enoch Weatherman, 609 N. ATTORNEY AT LAW 308 Scurry Scurry; Shirley Kay Porter, Coa homa.

U.S. troops, slowly is developing a The Socialists favor strong ties







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account of British prisoners of war the old Diet.

Mary Ellen Hayes and Barbara White had previous experience on courage.

with a club resembling a baseball bat for six hours one night.

Another was forced to stand at attention for 30 hours at a time, with a sentry standing by with a

Still another was made to kneel on two small jagged rocks and hold

Others were marched barefoot on the frozen Yalu River, and In subzero temperature their captors poured water over their feet. The

water froze immediately and the prisoners were left for hours with The report was based on the ex-periences of 978 British prisoners

The answer the Communists Record Calf Crop Other members of the staff are China Carroll, Susan Reynolds, La-velle Wasson, Sally Cowper, Kenda

hopes of lush trade with Red China and Russia. Other major partles are the Left and Right Wing. Socialists. The Communists were expected at LONDON, Sunday, Feb. 27 (M- most to land four seats with their Britain released today the official 69 candidates. They had one in

Ichiro Hatoyama was favored to

lead his Democratic party to a plurality victory in the general election for a new 467-member lower house of the Diet. The lower

house makes the laws and chooses

At least 70 per cent of 23¼ million men and 251/2 million women who registered were expected to

The trend should be known by Monday noon, which is 10 p.m. EST Sunday. The election will influence Japan's drift toward broader trade and diplomatic relations with Russia and Red China. It could affect

Japan's ties with the United States specially on military cooperation Hatoyama, 72, has emerged as Japan's most popular figure after stumping and television a p p e a r-

ances, unprecedented in this coun

ry. He has portrayed a reborn strong Japan as a peaceful mediator between America and Russia, friendly to both. He recently took the lead in pushing preliminary Japan-Russia World War II peace

His chief rival is conservative former Deputy Prime Minister Taketora Ogata, head of the Lib-

eral party. Ogata accused Hato-yama of luring voters with false

the Premier.

talks.

The two conservative parties

Cub Pack 11 Holds **Blue, Gold Banquet**

Cubs of Pack No. 11 staged their annual Blue and Gold Banquet Friday night at the First Christian Church.

There were 68 persons present Greetings were extended by the toastmaster, Glen White, and events of the past year and plans for the future were outlined by Cubmaster John Lawson,

Mrs. George Amos and Mrs. John Lawson, den mothers, were presented with appreciation certificates, and an award was present-

ed to Den Chief Jerry Gaddie. A Bobcat badge went to Deats Beaird; Chris Allen, Jimmy Benand Johnny Lawson re event. ceived Wolf badges; and Bear badges and denner stripes were presented to Curtis Beaird and Billy Porter.

Jimmy Benevent, Mike Houston and Garland Mabe received stripes as assistant denners. Mrs. Amos led in formation of the living circle and the Scout promise.

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the cost of the books; the school pays an additional costs. All the staff members pitch in and sell ads to help finance the annual.

1954. The class editors this year will have 140 pages. About 25 are Ellolse Carroll and Nancy Mil- pages have not yet been sent to ford.

Other members of the staff are Barbara White and Mary Ellen Hayes, associate editors: Wayne Lankford, business manager: Nell Glover, artist; Erwin Dyer, photographer: Counle Crow, feature edi- by advertisements sold by the tor; Francine Walker and Marga- staff and the sale of the books.

Benson In Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela, Feb. 26 UR -U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Moore, business manager; George Ezra T. Bénson arrived today for a Peacock, sports editor; Sammie two-day visit. He was met at the airport by Venezuelan Minister of Mary Ann Nugent, staff assistant. This consisted of 31/2 dozen raw Agriculture Dr. Armando Tamayo Suarez and U. S. Ambassador Mrs. Marie Carter, English in-Fletcher Warren. structor at the junior high.

McGibbon, Margaret Fryar, and What they got was: "Traveling Nancy King. Nancy was editor of first class on a third class railway the junior high annual in 1954. ticket." Sponsor of the annual is journa

Miss Walker, editor this year, was class editor of the annual in The junior high school an The junior high school annual the printers. The editor, Wesley Grigsby, expects to distribute the

Edwards, activities editor; V a l-

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26 (P-Author Gene Fowler was sent to a books about the last of April. hospital today for what was term-Early subscribers paid \$3.50 for ed a few days of rest and a checkthe yearbooks. They cost five dolup. His physician, Dr. Frank Nolars now. The books are financed lan, reported "he had been working too hard on his new book." Fowler, 64, is writing an account of his The staff includes Terry Stan-ley, assistant editor; Mary Lane newspaper days in New York during the Prohibition Era.

lean LaCroix, art editor; Dickle Madison, photographer; Bruce Costly Breakfast

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Feb. 26 UP-Apolinaris Laxdinis walked in-Sue McComb, layout editor; and to a cafe here today for breakfast. The sponsor of the annual is eggs, four hot dogs and three hamburgers. Then he announced he couldn't pay the tab-\$4.75. The judge said "\$10 or three weeks in

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 UM-The larges crop of calves of record, an estimated 4,259,000 head, was born in Texas last year, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today. The crop was 1 per cent larger than the 4,211,000 head esti-Author Gene Fowler Having A Checkup mated for 1953,

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

In the usual course of events, In addition to that, cottonseeds seeds make new plants grow, supply material which goes into but they also serve in other ways. Many of them are eaten. some candles. Other products in-clude washing powder, soaps, salad Many of them are eaten. If you were asked to make a list oil, linoleum, glycerin, waterproof

of the seeds which are eaten, paper and cattle feed. which ones would you name? My list would include walnuts, almonds, hazelnuts and other nuts. Peanuts are seeds, and they make sharpeyed reader may write: up important food, including peanut butter.

Kernels of corn are seeds, and from COAL TAR. Which is cor so are oats, rye, barley and wheat. . From such seeds come many kinds of bread, as well as breakfast foods.

I may add that phonograph records and paints come from the seeds of cotton. If I say that, a "Last week you said that paints and phonograph records were made

There are different ways to make phonograph records and paints. Both coal tar products and cotton-

seed products go into paints and Following our stories about cotton, let me take up the seeds. We phone ograph records, Many objects are made by comhardly' can say that people eat cottonseed, but the seeds yield bining chemicals or other mavaluable oil. This oil finds its way terials. Linoleum, for example, coninto food, Much of it is employed tains oil, cork dust and a gummy in making the butterlike product substance, along with other things known as oleo, or oleomargerine. - as burlap or coloring.

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Drills On Tuesday

ST. PETERSBURG, Fia., Feb. 26 (F) - With the major league training season ready to open officially Tuesday, baseball-hungry fans across the country are asking more questions than the announcer of a soap

Here are ten of those heard most frequently: 1. Will the Cleveland Indians rebound from their disastrous World Series whitewash by the Giants

and continue their 1954 dominance of the American League? 2. Are the Giants just a one-shot championship club that was lucky enough to keep its team intact while their chief rivals were riddled by injuries? 3. Will the switch from Philadelphia to Kansas City give the Athletics the same shot in the arm it

Clay And Gallagher Mix Tuesday Night

Popular Bob Clay and unpredictable Dec Gallagher come to grips in the main event of the Tuesday night wrestling show at the Howard County Fair build-

ing The two go at it in a best of three falls match, with a one-hour time lim-

Gallagher is a grizzled veteran from Bayonne, N whose rough tactics have become legend here. He looks the part of a concert pianist, perhaps, more than he does a grappler because he wears his hairwhat there is of it -long and it drapes to his shoulders like so much taffy candy.

Clay has experi-

HERB PARKS enced a speedy rise to the top of his trade. He learned his wrestling from some of the most scientific tin-ears active. He's still a young man but Gallagher, or anyone else, can't afford to underestimate him.

The semi-windup, down for 45 minutes, pits newcomer Herb Parks against veteran Bob Cummings. Herb is a brother to Bill Parks, who appeared here recently. Cum-

mings was on the verge of pneumonia when he was here last week but he refused to cancel out and went on to beat Tony Ross. Cummings recently came back to the area after touring the north-

He'll have his hands full with Parks, who knows all the tricks in

the trade and paces himself well.

The 15-minute opener, which starts the show at 8:15 p.m., sends Maurice LaChappelle of Canada against ill-tempered Tony Ross.



Coach Harold Davis still doesn't know where to put his current HCJC basketball club, when comparing it with other Walter Alston be a more decisive Jayhawk teams of the past . . . He reasons the 1952-53 team, which muscled its way into the semi-finals of the National Washington Juco Tournament, might have been deeper in talent but, for hustle and that intangible something called 'desire,' this Jayhawk team can't be matched by any in history . . . It simply won't quit . . . The Hawks picked up \$635 in expense money by winning the Region V Tournament in Amarillo this week

It's going to take more than that to get the Hawks to Hutchinson, Kansas . . . The Hawks will travel in their big red bus, which will advertise the school and the city all along volving the way . . . Davis and the team were the recipients of about teams. telegrams sent by local well-wishers the cl s prior to

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 26 (# Athletes from 21 nations, many of them Olympic champions and holders of world records, begin pouring into Mexico this week to get ready for the March 12-26 Pan-American

Games which may be the largest sports event of 1955.

Mexican organizers working with a 20 million peso (\$1,600,000) gov gave the Milwaukee Braves, or will the effect be as negligible as it was sports centers to stage the 18

to the Baltimore Orioles? 4. Will Paul Richards succeed in his efforts to rebuild the Orioles? events and accommodations for an expected 2,000 athletes.

5. Is Willie Mays really on his With the regional Olympics less way to becoming one of the all-time greats or did he play over than two weeks away, organizers feel they are ready. Sports centers his head in 1954? 6. Will Mickey Mantle finally are definitely in good shape and

make full use of his great potenhousing accommodations seem adtial and reach the heights generalequate ly predicted for him?

President Ruiz Cortines, who 16-year bracket. Will Ted Williams change his will officiate at opening ceremomind again and decide to play one more year? nies March 12 when the Olympic the 8. Will the continued tampering torch is lit, has ordered schools

with parks finally produce a slugbe let out on certain days so stuger who will break Babe Ruth's dents may witness Mexico's greathome run record? est sports attraction. 9. Will Roy Campanella regain The capital's hotels are jammed full use of his left hand and will to capacity even before the games Don Newcombe rebound from his

begin, and officials are tactfully horrible '54 season? trying to detour tourists to other 10. Will such highly ballyhooed resort centers until the games are rookies such as Cleveland's Herb over.

Score, St. Louis' Ken Boyer and Bill Virdon, Brooklyn's Karl Spooner, Philadelphia's Jim Owens and in Mexico City at this time of year. the Yankees' Elston Howard live Temperatures will be in the 80's up to their advance billing and win during the day, fall into the upper

40's or 50's at night. Most of the answers will not be But the 7,500-foot altitude may known until September but some of them will be evident before the affect some of the athletes, particularly those entered in the longtraining season comes to an end distance track events or long in April. Until then, there'll be an drawn out contests. Some nations epidemic of fingernail-biting by 16 -Argentina, the Dominican Reig league managers. public, Costa Rica-sent athletes

And if these posers aren't enough ahead to become adjusted. to whet the appetite of the average Deadline for registration was

here are some more: Friday midnight. Countries and Will the wholesale managerial territories entered at that time purge that resulted in seven pilot were Argentina, the Bahamas, changes last winter produce the desired effect? Will Bobby Thom-Brazil, Canada, Costa Rica, Cuba, Chile, Dominican Republic, Dutch son's fractured right leg stand up Antilles, El Salvador, Guatemala, under the strain of playing a full Haiti, Jamalca, Mexico, Panama Has Cincinnati enough Puerto Rico, Paraguay, Trinidad, pitching to go along with its awe-Uruguay, United States and Venezuela.

Will Bob Turley and Don Larsen offset the Yankees' loss of Allie 1,525 men, 400 women.

Dibrell's increased its lead to our games in Women's Bowling acquired from Plainview of the Will League standings by defeating Jax WT-NM League, had asked to be Beer, 2-1, the past week while placed on the Voluntary Retired Pinkie's was upsetting the second- List. Dressen produce a miracle in place Seven-Up team, 2-1.

Beer, with 3-12. exhibition games won't be played until March 10. A total of 140

in the 33-day period before the with 605-1767.

> individual scores, with 200,488, followed by Marie Brewer, Dibrell's, catcher-outfielder who resides in

vitational Golf Tournament, which

offered in the meet, as compared

turn. He resides in Plainview.

Track And Grid

Dates To Be Set

Schools of the six-man football

sibly discuss a 1955 football sched-

Bill Bolin will represent Knott

Lamesa at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday coach. to arrange track schedule and pos- A gr

Prizes valued at \$1,000 are to be

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun, Feb. 27, 1955 Major Leaguers Open Athletes Head For Mexico City For P-A Games And All-Staters DePaul Coach

would

The Class AAAA selections:

Gerald Myers of Borger

and Mulhern tied in the voting.

Wichita Falls: Wayne Wedgeworth

of Beaumont; and Fernando Va-

First team: Forwards, Broad-

Humphrey of Kilgore and Joe Robh

of Lufkin; center, Jackie Crawford

Landolt of Sherman and Raymond

Honorable mention included Mac

DAWSON, Feb. 26, (SC)-Flow

The tally was 49-46. Flower

second, 49-42.

play.

cision out of the fire.

Murphy of Port Neches.

guera of Jefferson (El Paso).

Class AAA:

of Paris.

Charles Pack of Waco.

By The Associated Press

A. C. Black, Dallas Crozier Tech's 6 foot, 9 inch center, was a unanimous choice of Texas sportswriters o sepeat as a member of the Class AAAA All-State high school basketball team. The Texas Sportswriters Assn. Saturday announced its Class AAAA and AAA teams. Class B will be ounced in newspapers of Monday morning and Class AA and A in Monday afternoon newspapers.

Black, who has averaged 21 points a game ,was the only unanimous choice of the top two classifi-



Mack Alexander will serve as An open meeting will be held at the city hall at 8 o'clock Mon- chairman of the Monday night day evening for the purpose of meeting. A permanent panel of oforganizing a Texas Teen-Age Base- ficers is due to be selected later. ball Association. One of the objectives of the as-Present plans call for the association to include two leagues, sociation would be the construcone for 13 and 14-year-olds and the tion of a baseball park to meet

other for youths falling in the 15- teen-age specifications. It The association would replace League park but slightly smaller Pony League, which was ac- than a regulation diamond.

tive here last year but which per-mitted the use of 13 and 14-year-to be lighted for night play. Johnson lauded the plan for

The Teen-Age organization would age leagues, pointing out that the be affiliated with a statewide high school would get more finish group and, in all probability, com- ed ball players, as a result. Alpete for the state championship. ready, some of the lads who start- Holmes of Ysleta; Floyd Stone of class." In announcing plans for the meet- ed in the first year of the Little ing, Perry Johnson, president of League program here are out for

last year's Pony League, said the baseball workouts at the local high The weather is expected to be association appeared to much bet-ideal for the games-it usually is ter, from a local point of view, John Johnson stated parents of eligible since it would cater to a wider range in ages.

olds, exclusively.

range in ages.

service Cuban

CABBY A HOLDOUT **Fairchild Plans** To Quit Game

Luis Caballero, catcher-infielder- | bargain price of \$29 each will be of Grand Prairie; guards, Robert outfielder for the Big Spring Cos- offered only until next Tuesday, den Cops, is holding out for more March 1.

money but Club Owner Pepper Martin revealed the club was far Pearson of Marshall; Bill Ashcraft Martin said Saturday he anticipat- short of its objective of 2,500 ticked no trouble signing the limited. ets but would plug for it, at least through Tuesday. Park (Beaumont).

"We are not far apart on what he is asking and what I offered Odessa Decision him," Martin commented. "Besides, the Cubans like to play ball Is Due Monday too well to hold out very long."

Martin said he learned via let-ODESSA, Feb. 26 (SC) - The Eagles Club will decide definitely er Grove won the rubber-game of ter that Jim Fairchild, recently at a mass meeting Monday night Friday night to emerge as the whether it will operate a Long- District 6-B girls' basketball chamhorn League franchise here this pions here Friday night.

Fairchild, an infielder, informed season If the fraternal organization Grove had won the first game of Martin he was giving up his basevotes to take over the club, the the series, 54-47; and Loop the circuit will continue as an eight-

team league. Three obstacles stand in the way Martin said odds were against his keeping Fairchild, since Jim is a of the lodge. They are: veteran, but that he did want 1. Acquiring the use of Oiler Park from the Parker Estate.

2. Making certain they will not James Hollis, a limited service be liable for past debts. 3. Getting the approval from lg Spring has been hired to assist most of the lodge

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO Feb. 27 UP - A coach rated as one of the nation's best judges of basketball flesh today called Marquette's victory-weaving Warriors a "real great team."

The Milwaukee marvels, unbeaten since an opening loss to Michi-First team: Forwards, Gary gan State, try for their 22nd Griffin of Pampa and Dick Johnstraight at Valparaiso Ind. Unison of Austin: Center, A. C. Black versity tonight. of Crozier Tech (Dallas); guards,

Coach Ray Meyer of De Paul, and "The man who made Mikan," said Marquette proved its mettle as a Second team: Forwards, Gene ranking contender in the forthcom-McCarley of Pasadena and Eddie ing NCAA tourney by defeating No-Lankford of Galena Park; center, tre Dame, 84-74, at South Bend, Bud Farrell of Amarillo; guards, Ind., Thursday night. Meyer, a for-E. J. McIlvain of Pampa and John- mer Notre Dame star, saw the ny Hill of Miller (Corpus Christi), game,

Meyer said he thought Notre Third team: Forwards, Wade Dame was going to trounce Mar-Wolfe of Lubbock and Roy Davis quette by 40 points after the Irish have to be larger than the Little of Odessa; center, Kenneth Crook swept to a 12-1 lead at the outset of San Angelo; guards, Erwin and led 37-25 at halftime.

"But Marquette started the sec-Turner of Beaumont, Kenneth and half with three shots and three King of San Jacinto (Houston), and baskets." Meyer said. "That cut Ronnie Mulhern of Abilene. King Notre Dame's margin to six points. Then Marquette got six more points and when it moved ahead, Honorable mention included Wilbur Kohnle of El Paso High; John it stayed there with real polse and

Cincy Completes Playing Roster

man Ware of Harlingen and Hugh CINCINNATI, Feb. 26 UP-The Bob Tilson of Plainview; center, Cincinnati Redlegs closed shop on Dale McKeehan of Sweetwater; their 1955 contract negotiations toguards, Spencer Hays of Gainesville and Neil Swisher of Victoria. day as they signed rookle pitcher Jim Willis. That completed the Second team: Forwards, Charles Redleg roster.

Cox of Pleasant Grove and James Willis, who lives at Boyce, La., Hatton of Nacogdoches; center, Brenton Hughes of French (Beauwas with Shreveport of the Texas mont); guards, Jay Hawley of Mc- League and the Chicago Cubs last year. He had a 7-9 record with Callum (Austin) and Larry Click Shreveport in 23 games and was Third team: Forwards, Buddy 0-1 with the Cubs in 14 games.

> Austin To Host Ruth Playoffs

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 26 UM-Freeman of Levelland; Sammy The Babe Ruth League's World of Kilgore; Charles Clark of Big Series will be played at Austin, Tex., the week of Aug. 14-21, the Spring; and Danny Cloy of South board of directors said today. The Babe Ruth League, national in scope, is for boys 13-15 years of

Flower Grove Wins age Previous world series have been 6-B Cage Crown played here, the national head-quarters, and at Washington, D.C.

Dallas War Birds To Launch Drills

DALLAS, Feb. 26 (P-The first group of players for the Dallas Texas League baseball team leaves Monday for spring training at Mel-

Loop led most of the way during bourne, Fla. The Eagles will train this season the game but the Dragons rallied with other members of the New York Giant organization. They'll play their first exhibition March late in the contest to pull the de-

the Pedwin

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The Dragons will meet Bledsoe (Cochran County) in bi-district 18 against Minneapolis of the American Assn.

Low, sleek and fast flying

Dibrell's Builds

lost four, compared to Seven-Up's ball career to stay with his present 9-6 record. Third-place Pinkie's job. He lives in New York. has a 7-8 record, followed by Jax

with 606-1780. Seven-Up was close, take a look at him in spring training.

new managers will make

new

Reynolds? Will the switch to Cleveand enable Ralph Kiner to regain his home run touch? Can Eddle Stanky come up with the pitching help he needs to make Bowling Lead Can Eddle Stanky come up with his Cardinals a strong factor in

the National League pennant race? Will Stan Musial achieve his goal of a seventh batting title? manager in 1955? And will Charlie

Dibrell's now has won 11 and Under the new rules, no ball club's regulars are allowed to start training until Tuesday. The first

Pinkle's posted high team scores. inter-league games will be played

season opens and several others in-Dot Kain, Seven-Up, had high volving major and minor league

Local Linksters

Plan For Meet

ship game at Amarillo with Connors State . . . All the Hawks agreed that Paul Ingle of the Connors team was the best player they had faced all year . . . Wonder what the Aggies thought of HCJC's Jim Knotts, chosen the Most Valuable Wonder what the Aggies Player of the tournament? . . . All that cheering for the Hawks was being done by a small but vocal group of local fans, the San Angelo rooters and a portion of the Amarillo fans . . . The Amarillo people appeared to be about evenly split in their allegance to the finalists . . . The score was tied in the HCJC-Connors game eight times, incidentally . . . Connors held the fans . lead four times, the Hawks on six occasions . . . Of the 20 fouls HCJC committed in the championship game, ten were against the Connors post man . . . Only two fouls were called against Connors for the . . . Connors carried the nation's best defensive record same reason to the meet, having yielded an average of only 49.5 points a game, but its record suffered in the tournament . . . In three starts, the Aggies yielded a total of 201 points or a per-game average of 67.

school board tied the can

to Coach Spot Collins and his

of the city's Quarterback Club

appealed in person to the trus-tees to stay the action . . . Col-

lins must have known some-thing was in the wind - he had

already applied for the post va-

cated recently by Joe Kerbel at Breckenridge . . Eddle Ham-mond, the former Longhorn

League umpire, is organizing an-other sandlot baseball league

... He says Grandfalls, Pecos, Monahans, Odessa, Midland and

Crane are ready to field teams.

Harold Bentley, Big Spring 'em in . . . He attracted a \$7,120 High School track mentor, exhouse in Odessa last week . . pects Milton Davis to score consistently in the half-mile run for the Steers this spring . . Davis is handicapped by the fact that he suffered a broken foot in spring football drills last year Thesz, the best of the big heavyweights, will be booked in Odes-sa some time soon . . . The Verand didn't get to compete in track . . . He has great in-centive . . . SMU has a fresh-man basketball player (Rich Herrscher) who scored 59 points aides déspite the fact that 13 members of the Lion football a game against Lon Morris team, along with a representation the other night . . . Remember Jerry Holland, the bruiser who helped to route Forsan for Lohn in the bi-district six-man football finals two years ago? . . . He's the talk of the TCU spring football drills . . . Alan Snead, who's a cousin to Benny Compton of the Big Spring High School track and field team, led the Snyder basketball team in scoring the past season with a total of 302 points . . . Gorgeous George, the wrestler who calls himself the Orchid Man, can still pack

The pulled muscle Big Spring ball player who spent a summer working here a couple of years ago, recently was named to the footballer Frosty Robison suffered late last season still bothers him a little but he's out for baseball United Press' second "Small All-... Pepper Martin, manager of the Big Spring Cosden Cops, says all America" basketball team . . Carl is averaging 17.4 points a he wants for Christmas is a per-formance from April 20 on of the kind of pliching Tommy McKeena did against Roswell the next to Leland, is no longer in school . Isst night of the home season last If Odessa fields a team in Longhorn Lesgue, and such a thing looks favorable. Leo East-. .McKeena blanked the Rockets on four hits and Joe Bau-man wore the collar against him ham, the former Oiler outfielder, man wore the collar against him ...Don Hitt, Odessa' fine basket-ball player, is being shifted from tackle to end by Cooper Robbins, the Broncho football coach ... A total of 140 boys saked for foot-ball suits when Robbins launched spring workouts over there re-cently ...Don Heathington, the former Baylor cage acc, may play for Phillips 66 or Peoria next year, now that his employer, Ariesia, has dropped out of the National industrial Basketball League ... Cari ince, the Texas Tech basket-1

Six their bow in the American League with only Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees and Al Lopez of Cleveland remaining. The bosses are Pinky Higgins at Bos-ton, Lou Boudreau at Kansas City, Marty Marion at Chicago, Richards. Bucky Harris at Detroit and Dressen. All but Higgins have managed in the big leagues previously. Mayo Smith of the Phillies is the only new skipper in the National

regular jobs?

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to the \$750 last year. All but three-the New York Gi-All but three-the New York Gi-ants, Cleveland Indians and Chi-first day of the tournament. In cago Cubs—will be working out in Florida. The other trio will get es will be played on Saturday and ready in Arizona. semi-finals and finals on Sunday.

The camp sites: AMERICAN Baltimore-Daytona Beach, Fla.

Boston-Sarasota, Fla. The 5;000 who turned out proved Chicago-Tampa, Fla Cleveland-Tucson, Ariz to be the biggest crowd ever to Detroit-Lakeland, Fla. Kansas City-West Palm Beach, watch an indoor sports show in Odessa . . . No doubt, Lou New York-St. Petersburg, Fla.

Washington-Orlando, Fla. NATIONAL Brooklyn-Vero Beach and Miami

Chicago-Mesa, Ariz, Cincinnati-Tampa, Fla. Milwaukee-Bradenton, Fla. New York-Phoenix, Ariz. Philadelphia-Clearwater, Fla. St. Louis-St. Petersburg, Fla.



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at the conclave.

Quite A Looker, Too

Only participants in the tenth annual Big Spring Girls' Volley Ball Tournament were eligible for the Volley Ball Queen contest but the sauching ranks had their share of beauties, too. One was La (above) of Imperial.

mer Martin at Steer Park in getting the The board of trustees now working with the problem consists of A. C. Shelton, Randy Riggs, D. O. playing field in shape before spring drills. Boone, John Henneck and Mike

Catchers and pitchers will report Mason The former club owners are \$16. for workouts on March 25, which Local golfers are planning to en-ter the fourth annual Lamesa In-Other players 000 in arrears to the government Other players will not check in for back taxes but Peck Cunning until Monday, March 28. Martin is ham, league prexy, has stated the

will be held there Arpil 15-16-17. expecting about 25 players to re- new organization will not be responsible for those. . . .

Season baseball tickets at the San Angelo Pin **Topplers** Here

Harvey Robinson New Gator Coach Jack Williams is the defending champion and is scheduled to re-

port.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Feb. 26 UP -Harvey L. Robinson, for the past two seasons head football coach at 1 p.m. today. No prizes or money will be in at the University of Tennessee, will join the coaching staff at the University of Florida on March 1, head Coach and Athletic Director will be strictly amateur.

The Big Spring Junior Bowling Bob Woodruff announced today. League regularly plays on Thurs-day evenings, starting at 7 p.m. He will help coach the varsity conference, District Six, will send backfield, assisting John Mauer, representatives to a meeting in the defensive backfield coach, and

county superintendent's office in Dale Hall, offensive backfield WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS A graduate of Tennessee in 1933.

MONDAT Men's Classic Bowling League, Pepper Martin's Bowling Creater 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY Wresting HC Pair Building, \$15 p.m. Big Spring vs Andrews, baseball, Sieer Park. 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY Women's Bowling League. Pepper Mar-tin's Bowling Center, 7:30 p.m.

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Rodeo Grounds

TUESDAY - 8:15 P.M.

FORT WORTH (# - Byron Nelson, the old master who has won every major golf tournament except the rich Colonial Invitational, today accepted another bid to try for that

Robinson was on the Vols coach-

ing staff for nine years, seven as

Nelson Will Play

In Colonial Meet

assistant coach.

His entry brought to 19 the number invited to compete for the \$25,-000 in prizes May 4-8. Nelson, a former caddy here,

will be playing in the tournament for the eighth time. He has never finished higher than a tie for third in the Colonial.

Nashua Triumphs In Rich Stakes

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 26 /P-Belair Stud's Nashua survived a foul claim to win the \$141,800 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park today in the season's first big eastern test for 3-year-old thoroughbreds. The hig bay colt, owned by William Woodward Jr. of New York, ran the mile and a furlong in 1:49 3-5 and finished 11/2 lengths

shead of Mrs. Marion DuPont Scott's Saratoga. Paul Mellon's Cup Man was third and H. C. Fruehauf's Blue Lem was fourth in the field of 12.



contrasting piping to set off the sleek lines. In popular maple.





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NORA URETA Fort Stockton

Imperial Grabs **Tourney Crown Over Stockton**

A late Fort Stockton rally fell short as Imperial captured first place in the tenth annual Big Spring Girls' Volley Ball Tournament here [Saturday night. The final tally was 22-19

Imperial scored seven points be fore Fort Stockton was able to get started and held an 18-5 advantage at half time

In the last four minutes of the final period, however, Spiker Ester Bueno of Fort Stockton scored strike after strike and closed the 280

Ester was named the tourna ment's outstanding spiker, an honor she won by the proverbial mile, while a team-mate, Nora Ureta, was selected as the outstanding set-up.

Lamesa won third place in the meet by toppling Odessa, 31-16. while Big Spring, the defending champion, outlasted Monahans, 19-13, to sew up consolation laurels. Imperial's lineup was composed of Louise Siebenhor, Rosie Borron, Lena Zeither, Jane Simpson, Vir-

ginia Borron and Eloma Greer. Starting for Fort Stockton were Frances Bueno, Amelia Garcia, Nora Ureta, Ester Bueno, Dorothy

Turner and Evelyn Owens, In championship semi-finals, Im-perial won over Odessa, 35-5; while Fort Stockton downed Lamesa, \$2-5

Big Spring shaded Andrews in the semi-finals of consolation play, 20-19, one of the best games of the tournament.

In championship guarterfinals, Odessa trounced Phillips, 25-16; Imperial nudged Sweetwater, 26-17; Fort Stockton edged Snyder, 32-15; and Lamesa kayoed Seminole, 16-

HCJC And Lon Morris Are Steers Launch **Play Tuesday** In Same Tourney Bracket

The luck of the draw in the Tex-as Junior College Conference Bas-ketball Tournament, which starts Wednesday afternoon in College p.m. Wednesday and should win Station, have placed two of the fa-vorites-HCJC and Lon Morristhat one handily. In lower bracket pairing, San

ehampion.

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vorites-incore and Lon morris. In the same bracket. Should both quintets win their opening games, they will clash in Odessa, runnerup in HCJC's zone, Antonio meets Texarkana at 7 p.m. and Allen Academy tries Ban Aagelo Amarilio the semi-finals.

nais of the Howard College Tour-nament here Jan. 1 and HCJC won a three-point decision HCJC's first round opponent will be Decatur Baptist College. The two teams clash at 4 p.m. Wed-Consolation finals are scheduled two teams clash at 4 p.m. Wed-

for 3 p.m. The game for third place nesday. The Hawks defeated Decatur, starts at 7 p.m. while the title 100-78, in their third game of the contest goes on at 9 p.m. Lon Morris is the defending season but both teams have come

Team Murray St. (Okia) Connors (Okia) Wayland

at 9 p.m. If the Hawks beat Decatur, they

Following are all-time sco compiled in the tournament: INDIVIDUAL RECORDS: TOURNAMENT

layer Bill Barker, San Angelo Keith Lane, Phillips The Hawks, boasting a 28-3 wonlost record, leave Tuesday morning on the long trip to College

The Hawks have played more games than any other team in the Region V Tournament, with the exception of the host school, Amarillo.

Amarillo, which gets an auto-natic invitation every year, has layed a total of 22 games, 13 of hich it has won. HCJC, winner of the meet this ear, has appeared in 14 contests. The tournament has been staged The tournament has been staged matic invitation every year, has played a total of 22 games, 13 of which it has won. HCJC, winner of the meet this

year, has appeared in 14 contests, eight of which it has won.

Cameron (Okla) Carnegle (Okla) East Okla A&M Lon Marris Hayre (Okla) Frank Phillipe

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Arnold

Bill Barker, San Angelo Keith Lans, Philips Tom Boyd, Amarillo Paul Ingle, Connors Jerrei Logan, East Okiahoma Bob Patterson, Amarillo Jim Minots, HCJC Bill Barker, San Angelo Tom Boyd, Amarillo Reith Lans, Philips Garland Pielding, Clarendon Regere Morgan, Cameron Jim Rinots, HCJC TOURNAMENT 'eam Scoring

30-Year Record Is **Broken In IC4A**

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 45-A meet record of three decades went by the boards and two defending champions repeated tonight in the IC4A Track and Field Championin Madison Square Garden. The 2-mile relay team of Syra cuse University ran the distance in 7:40.9 in a heat good enough to erase the standard of 7:41.6 set in 1925 by Georgetown. Ed Swinburne, the leadoff man on that Hoya team, was a judge at the finish tonight.

The Syracuse quartet took over at the start and there never was any question of the winner. It merely was a question of whether the Orange swiftles would break the record. Leadoff man Bob Milner was caught in 1:59, Les Vielbig, the No. 2 man ran his half in 1:53.2 and was followed by Steve Armstrong who was caught in 1:55.3 and Don Shupe who was clocked in 1:53.8.

John Haines of Penn, the National champion, won the 60-yard dash as expected, in 6.3 seconds,

Methodists Down Rice Owls, 86-82

HOUSTON, Feb. 26 (P-Southern

Ready or not, the Big Spring In Houston Open 1955 baseball season here Tuesday afternoon, at which time they face

The Longhorns handled Andrews rather easily on two occasions last due to be different this time.

Coach Roy Baird of the Steers has been sending his Big Spring club through extended drills, getting them ready for the Ponies. Baird probably will use every boy on his pitching staff. He may start Frosty Robison, however,

Apparently, Tommy McAdams

Ten7 1954 1954 1954 1955 1957 1953 1955 Jerry English Is **Again Selected**

195-195-195-195as Conference champion McMurry College led the all-conference basketball selections with two firstteam players, including the only repeater from last year.

Howard Payne placed two mer and Eastern New Mexico landed one on the team announced today. McMurry's Jerry English WA 195 195 195 195 the only man to make the team years in a row. McMurry two captain Fred Shelton, a second

other Indian player on the team. Freshman center Robert Moore and junior Charles Meadows mad the list for Howard Payne.

se, the leading scorer in the con-ference, was the Greyhounds' lone selection.

Harris of McMurry; Dennis Mit-chell of Eastern New Mexico and

toss-

ground gaining with 93 years

ware 58 feet, 11% inches.

Andrews, year but the Ponies were only in their first year of competition. It's

Deal.

18th fairway. will hit 'clean-up' for the Bovines. The shortstop has been the team's most consistent hitter over the cut on the second bounce. past two seasons.

putts for the day, Wesley Ellis, ABILENE, Tex., Fed. 26 (F-Texthe 36-hole leader, and Jimmy Demaret, the first-round pacesetter, were having troubles all the way. Ellis, after a pair of 68s, jumped to a 77 for a 213. Demoaret posted

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with 16 points.

75 for a 212. Starting the final round to row in a tie at 208 will be Mike Souchak. 'he Texas Open champi-on from Ducham, N. C., John Barnum, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Buster Cupit, West Monroe, La. The field for the final round was

team selection last year, was the cut to 65 pros and 11 amateurs after today's play. Dave Doug-

Eastern New Mexico's Roy Fran-

Don Taylor, Jim Jowell and Bob

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 Un-Dazzling Walter Fondren, sophomore Texas quarterback, scored three touchtrict set.

day in an intrasquad game. Despite Fondren's outstanding performance, the White squad lost to the Orange team, the No. 1 roungster from Pitt who last week eleven, in a close 40-35 game. equalled the world indoor record Fondren, coached by ex-Longhorn Bobby Layne during spring train completed 7 of 19 passes for Charlie Pratt of Manhattan, who 147 yards and led both teams in

23 carries. The much-heralded Houston lad lived up to his advance billing in his first outing against the varsity. Fondren's elusive running brought ing team champions, won the cheers several times from the weight throw, flipping the hard- crowd of 5,000 that watched the



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Barber Is Leader

By MAV B. SKELTON HOUSTON. Feb. 26 (6 - Little Jerry Barber grabbed the 54-hole level in the \$30,000 Houston Open today by closing with a spectacular 125-yard hole-out shot for a record-breaking nine-under-par 63. While all the 36-hole leaders were faltering in the third round, Barber complied a 32-31-63 for a 204 that left him one stroke shead of Julius Boros, former National Open champion from Mid Pines, N.C. Barber's 63 was a competitive course record for the 7,200-yard par 72 Houston course, as was the 31 on the back nine. The old course rec-ord of 64 had been set in the 1951. tournament by Houston pro Jim tournament by Houston pro Jim las, the defending champton from

The spectacular shot by the 38. Newark, Del., and Johnny Palmer, year-old Barber climaxed a bril-Newark, Del., and Johnny Palmer, liant round of golf. The little pro N. C., were among the victims of the 216 cutoff - par for 54 he Both Douglas and Palmer already was seven-under-par when he picked out his No. 8 iron around the 260-yard marker on the 217.

Others knocked out in The shot struck the green 7 feet from the pin and plunked into the Ghenzi, New York, N. X.; Frank Stranshan, Toledo, Ohler E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, St. Louis, Mo.; Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, III., and "That's the first time I've holed out from the fairways in years," said Barber. "I'm just a showoff, Henry Ransom, St. Andrews, III. Ed Furgol, the National Open champion from St. Louis, was in a I guess, Everything was going my second-place tie with Demaret and Ed Carpenter, San Antonio, at the midway point but posted a par 72 to the with three others at 209. While Barber was taking only 22

Deadlocked with him are Jack Burke Jr., Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., Jack Harden, El Paso, and Shelley Mayfield, Chicopee, Mass.

The 54-holo leaders: erry Barber, Los Angeles, Calif. Mid Pines, N.C. tiam. 10.11 Seri Mo 08. LA. St. Louis, Mo. Harden, Harden, 1 Paso, Ten. Laks, N.T. Riamenba La ddr Weaver, Bouston add Palmer, Eatrobe, Fa. ter Thomaon, Melbourne, A Burks J Tom Burks dr. Pasadena, Taz. Waller Burkeno, Fractin, Mich. Art Wall Jr. Pocono Manor, Pa. Be Wininger, Cklahoms City Stillman Bobbina, Mammia Tana stemphia, Tem. ng Ford, Kiamesha Lake, N.T. ... imy Demares, Kiamesha Lake, N.T. ... imy Demares, Rismesha Lake, N.T. ... Palm florings, Calif. ..., Rolacher. spoie Valley, Calif. Flack. Avenport, Iowa. to Mundi. Los Angestes, Calif. ... ddie Rempa. Oklaboma City ry Middlecoff. Einenesha Lake, N.T. rald Resetring. Oniario, Canada ... Oskmost, Ps. roy Marti. Reuston Finsterwald Athens, Ohio 12.40.71-01 Midiothian, III, ..., R-denotes annaiseur HOUSTON, Feb. 26 (J ans end former Frexan rounds of the \$38,000 H Billy Maxwell, Odsass, B-Rex Baxiser Jr., Houston, Bill Trombler, Dallas, Chuck Klein. 36 (P. -Scores by Tez-74-71-90-212 63-TT-66-818 07-72-76-015



French and Victoria will battle for the AAA crown won last year by San Antonio Alamo Heights. Waco pulled to its victory late in the game after being tied 28-28 by points led Waco and Frank Santos topped Laredo with 20 points. Bobby Bryant paced Plainview

Chuck Klein, 73-71-78-81

beating out Art Pollard of Penn State, who was second last year, Bernard Bruce of Boston Univer-George Moore of Howard Payne were named to the second team. sity was the other defender wh Fondren Dazzles In Spring Game

for the 1,000 (2:08.2), loafed to victory in his specialty in 2:14.7. disappointed the Jaspers by being

repeated. He won the broad jump with an effort of 23-10%, almost six inches better than his mark of There was one upset of major proportions. Rosey Grier of Penn State won the shot put by ing the iron ball 53 feet, 414 inches. John Stellern of California, the

heavy favorite, could do no better than third with a toss of 52-714, behind Ken Bantum of Manhattan. Sowell, the gangling

contest.

shut out in the broad jump made amends by winning the 60-yard hurdles in 7.4, beating out Rod Per-ry of Penn State by inches. Stew Thomson of Yale's defend-

downs and passed for another to-

13. Named to the all-tournament team were:

Spikers - Louise Burchett, Big Spring: Eloma Greer, Imperial; Ann Green, Seminole; Minnie Cox; Lamesa; Janet Hunt, Pecos; and Margaret Earle, Andrews. Set-Ups - Marilou Staggs. Big

Spring; Janis Carpenter, Lamesa; Louise Siebenhor, Imperial; Alice Thompson, Odessa: Betty Ward, Seminole: and Jeannette Priest, Sweetwater.

Big Spring Club Loses In Finals

STERLING, Feb. 27 (SC) - Gar-Big Spring in the finals of the Ster-Tournament here Saturday night, 63-55

Hardesty's boasted a seven-point lead at half time.

Sterling City won third place by toppling Christoval, 75-43.

named the outstanding player of the tournament. Selected for the all-tournament both of Forsan, also received votes

Selected for the all-tournament team were Horace Rankin and Joe Liberty, both of Hardesty's: Targe Liberty, both of Hardesty's: Targe Identical trophies. Nora is a blue-eyed Latin-Ameri-Garden City; and Mitchell, Stercan girl, noted for her talent as a

ling City.

Shoemaker Rides Poona II **To Victory At Santa Anita**

By BOB MYERS

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 26 (R- umph. The time for the mile and one-Poona II of Ireland carried the victory in the \$140,300 Santa Anita Handicap today. great Noor in winning this same handicap in 1950. Handicap today.

national riding champion last Poona II, the top horse in year, was aboard the Irish winner and for Wee Willie, the silent one, it was his second straight triumph in this winter time classic. Shoemaker rode the King \$4.20 and \$3; Joe Jones \$6.40 and Baylor Captain

Shoemaker rode the king sade and as, see and see a see as a see and see a see as a see

threat. Foona II, named for a remote ried a slip of 113 pounds today and

little town in India by his breeder, ran off with it in the run for the school's annual the fabulous Aga Khan, collected winner's pot.

MELBA BROWN Abilene

Two Girls Chosen To Reign As Queens In Net Tourney

Balloting was so close in the volley ball player, as well as her den City tipped Hardesty's Drug of election to choose a Tournament beauty.

Queen in the Big Spring Girls' Melba, 17, is 5-feet-9 and weighs Big Spring in the finals of the Ster- value in the big Spring in the finals of the Ster- and weights ling City Independent Basketball Volley Ball Meet that two were 135 pounds. She is the daughter chosen. They are Nora Ureta, a senior of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown.

from Fort Stockton and Melba Other tournament queens have

Brown of Abilene. A close third in the voting was oppling Christoval, 75-43. Marylou Staggs of Big Spring, crowned in 1952; and Ramey Lou Charles Clark of Hardesty's was blond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, who won in 1953. No election

lexas, 89-61

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 26 (R-Baylor turned a first half thriller into a second half runaway tonight in winning an easy 89-61 Southwest

Conference victory over the Texas \$103,200 with his sparkling tri-Longhorns.

The Bears started pulling ahead Poona II of Ireland carried the quarter was 2:03.0 on a track at the end of the first half and flashing white silks of the Helbush called good. The track record for widened their lead to as much as Farm of California to a smashing the distance is 2:00, set by the 33 points by the close of the game. victory in the \$140,300 Santa Anita great Noor in winning this same It was the first Baylor victory in Austin since 1950.

Racing before 52,500 fans, the largest of the season, the 4-year-er the betting selection, was little old son of Tudor Minstrel led the Determine. He carried a crushing furious Baylor offense led by Mur-Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Joe Jones high weight of 129 pounds and put ray Balley and James Dickson. to the wire by two and a half up a whale of a fight. But the Balley had 18, Dickson 16 and Ken Jockey Willie Shoemaker, the patients tide c ha m pion last. Ponna II the ton horse in a

one-sixteenth here Jan- 15. He car- versity baseball team.

Methodist moved into a tie for the Southwest Conference leadership tonight by defeating Rice in overtime, 86-82.

The victory gives the Mustangs an 8-3 conference record, identical to that of Texas Christian. Both teams have one remaining game Southern Methodist came from behind in the closing seconds of regulation play to tie the score at 73-73. As the 5-minute overtime period began, big Jim Kregs slapped in one bucket and then another as Bobby Mills purposely missed free throw in hopes of a Kregs' tip-in. Rice never recovered and the

Mustangs quickly ran its advan-tage to 84-77 with 39 seconds to play.

CAGE RESULTS

of Mr. and Mrs. e. ... Other tournament queens have been Shirley Schon of Odessa, crowned in 1952; and Ramey Lou j. Ellis, who won in 1953. No election was staged last year. Hard Control of the state of the TEXAS SCHOOLBOY BASKETBALL By The Associated Press Plainview (ARAAA) 56, Brownwood (2-AAA) 51 (Plainview wins best-of-three bidls 51 (Plainview wins best-of-three bidls

Bildell 46, Petrolia 44 (Region 3-B). By The Associated Press SATUEDAY'S COLLEGE SCORES BMU 85, Rice 83 N.C. Sizie 62, George Washington 59 Yale 79, Harvard 75 Georgis 67, Georgia Tech 66 Columbia 60, Penn 82 Aikbama 88, Tennessee 81 Princeton 66, Cornel 62 Dayton 67, Duquesne 58 Navy 67, Army 45 LaBalle 54, Loyola (Balil.) 29 Lowa 86 Michigan 54 Purdue 82, Indians 67 Holy Cross 60, Cenneticut 56 Beubenville 86 Youngstown 73 Othow Weisnyan 58, Castell 80 Wooster 65, Oberlin 47 Allegheny 82, Case 87 Xavier (Diolo) 80, Miami (Ohio) 74 Maine 98, Bowdoin 83 Morris 71, Albany Bials 65 Muhlenberg 87, BL, Joseph's CRAA TOURNEY Make Porest 100, Clemacon 79 PERDAY'S GAMES

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 SCHOOLBOY BASKETBALL
 By The Associated Press
 Pampa 1.AAA 77, El Pano Jefferson 3-AAA 56 (Pampa wins beat-ol-3 bi-district series, 2-0).
 Laredo 6.AAA 60, Wacco 5-AAA 56.
 best-ol-3 bidistrict series tied, 1-1).
 Brownwood 5-AAA 48, Plainview 1-AAA 45, ibest-ol-3 bidistrict series tied, 1-1).
 Brownwood 5-AAA 46, Beaumont wins best ol-3 bidistrict series, 2-0).
 Victoria 7-AAA 97, Hariingen 5-AAA 53, Victoria win best-ol-3 bidistrict series.

Blues Turn Back Whites, 7 To 0

fall, scored the only touchdown to-Baylor opens the baseball season day as the Blues beat the Whites intra-

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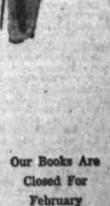
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Two Mitchell Tests Are Near Completion

Murphy Corporation and Husky

Oil Company completed No. 6 Fasken for a 24-hour flowing po-

tential of 88 barrels of 32-gravity oil through a 24-64-inch choke and

perforations from 3,956 to 3,974 feet, Gas-oil ratio was 110-1 and

tubing pressure 40 pounds. Com-

pletion was natural.

Company of Fort Worth. Blue Danube No. 2-A Bird is the new venture, located some two iniles northwest of Westbrook. Drillsite is 330 from south and 990 from west lines, north half, southwest quarter, 34-28-in, T&P

It will be drilled by cable tools to 3,500 feet, and operations are slated to start immediately. -

Projects nearing comple Blue Danube's Nos. 1-B and 1-C Bird. The No. 1-B Bird has set Bird. The No. 1-B Bird has set pipe at 2,000 feet, and operator is now waiting on cement to set be-fore making tests. The No. 1-C Bird is moving in cable tools to drill out and complete. No. 1-B Bird, is 990 from north and east lines 40.22.17 The sup-

vey, 1-3 bird, is sho from horth and east lines, 40-28-in, T&P sur-vey, some two miles west north-west of Westbrook on a 320-acre lease. No. 1-C Bird is 330 from north and west lines, northeast guarter, 34-28-1n, T&P. Another Blue Danube project,

No. 2-B Bird, is moving in rotary tools to begin drilling operations. Drillsite is 330 from south and east gained another producer and localines, southwest quarter of the northwest quarter, 34-28-1n, T&P. tions for two more projects.

Blue Danube Slates Try In Sterling

Blue Danube Oil Company spotted a 4,800-foot wildcat about five miles southwest of Sterling City

this weekend. It is the firm's No. 1 R. W. Foster. The prospector is slated for a

test of the Wolfcamp formation, and plans are for spudding opera-tions to begin Monday. Location is in section 16, block T, T&P survey, about five miles east of Parochial Bade production and ap-proximately three miles southwest of Durham field nav.

of Durham field pay. In the Parochial Bade field, Cos-den Petroleum Corporation's No. 1-23 R. W. Foster has a inch casing at 270 feet. R. W. Foster has set 13%th-

The field project, 10 miles south-west of Sterling City, will be drill-ed with cable tools to test through the Clear Fork formation. It is the Clear Fork formation. It is 1,263 from south and 330 from west lines, 23-22-H&TC survey

Fisher And Stonewall To Get Wildcats

Wildcat prospectors were staked Saturday in Fisher and Stonewall

The new Fisher explorer will be Ibex Company of Breckenridge No. Borden Prospectors 1 J. A. Bates, slated for depth of 6,400 feet some 10 miles west of Hamlin. Drillsite will be 660 Making Progress

location, all in the Westbrook field of Mitchell County, were announced this weekend by Blue Danube Oil Westbrook, project about seven quarter, 1-26-H&TC survey.

OIL FLOWING IN COSDEN'S WATT-GARDNER PROSPECTOR

Oil was flowing at the rate of 14 barrels per hour this weekend at Cosden Corporation's No. 1 C. H. Bolin Estate in the Watt (Gardner lime) field of Nolan County.

Flow is from perforations between 5,432 and 5,442 feet, and operator plans to complete from this zone in the near future. Location is six miles east of Blackwell.

Oosden No. 2 C. H. Bolin has been spudded and is drilling at 1,383 feet.

Long Extender **Completed In Headlee** Area

British American Oil Producing Company and others No. 2 Roy Parks, Jr., Estate has been completed as a long south extender to Devonian production in the Head-

lee field of East Ector County. Operators reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 198 barrels of 40.8-gravity oil through a 10-64thchoke and perforations from 11,572 to 11,772 feet and 11,836 to 11,860 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 3,120-1 and tubing pressure was 2,150 pounds. This well originally was com pleted as an Ellenburger producer After producing several days, the Ellenburger, which was found extremely low to the same operators No. 1 Parks, Jr., quit producing. Operator plugged off the Ellenburger and plugged back to 11,-920 feet for Devonian completion. Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 41, block 28, T-2-S T&P survey, 13 miles

west of Midland. Texas Gulf Producing Company spotted location for a Devonian project in the Headlee field of East Ector County Tide Water Associ-of America was announced today ated Oil Company completed a well from the Devonian pay in the

The new test is Texas Gulf No. 1 Lyons, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 5, block 41, national of and gas trade associa-T-2-S, T&P survey. It is slated for a 12,000-foot bottom. tion in north and north central Texas, the Texas Panhandle, the a 12,000-foot hottom. Tide Water completed No. 1 Roy

the field for a daily flow of 275.94 barrels of 45-gravity oil, plus 18.05 per cent water, through a quarterinch choke. Completion was through perfora-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Luther Southeast Venture Is **Flowing Following Treatment**

Southeast field of Howard County, was reported unofficially to be flowing at the rate of five barrels of oil per hour this weekend.

Flow has been gauged through a 32-64th inch choke, and the pay zone has been acidized in two stages with 5,000 gallons. The 5%-inch casing is bottomed

at 9,905 feet, but it has not been reported where the perforations are. They pay zone is the Siluro-Devonian or what some refer to as the Fusselman formation. Unofficial observers have claim-

ed that this project uncovered 49 feet of pay, but this fact is uncomfirmed. The section is tight. A drillstem test from 9,861 to 9,892 feet, with the tool open four

TIPRO Sets Meet Plans

trict representative here for the AUSTIN, Feb. 26 (P-Members of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn. will get a report on the oil import situation March 28.

manager. The report will be made by Jordan, former Wichita Falls in-TIPRO's Imports Committee the second day of the association's state convention March 27-29 in Fort Worth. The committee, headed by Bryan

Permian Basin and southern New W. Payne of Tyler, will meet the Mexico. previous day. He succeeds B. H. Vickrey, who President Jack W. Woodward of recently was named membership director for IPAA, with offices in Dallas, announcing the convention program, predicted the U.S. Senits Tulsa headquarters, ate will write into law a restrictive

Jordan attended school in Montgomery, Ala., and earned his B. Location is 660 feet from west S, degree in business administra-and 720 feet from southeast lines tion at Alabama Polytechnic In-Before entering college he served

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called Gas-oll ratio was 2,432-1 and the corps, and following graduation on casing was 1,750 pounds. Pay served in the U. S. Army. He left Army service in November, 1954, Army service in November, 1954, a year and a half in the Marine trade agreements act despite opposition of the leadership of both parties.

commission finding of injury or Jordan, his wife Norma, and their daughter Lesley Elise, will threatened injury to an industry would compel the President to continue to make their home in Wichita Falls. adopt

tional security requires that no such action be taken. Andrews Wolfcamp **Pleads Not Guilty**

To Vagrancy Count

"escape clause" of

A Latin-American whose bond Texas Company has finaled its was set at \$100 in city court Sat-No. 4 Hugh Texas as a 161.95-barrel Wolfcamp discovery about to a charge of vagrancy was still 18 miles southwest of Andrews in in jail Saturday evening.

The man was arrested by police Andrews County. Gas-oil ratio was 482-1, and gravabout 9:30 p.m. Friday at the inity of oil measured 29 degrees. Operator treated perforations be-tween 7,618 and 7,634 feet with tersection of North Third and Bell Streets. He pleaded not guilty to the charge and demanded a jury trial. Police said the trial will be set

The wildcat opened new pay in Police said the Block 12 (Ellenburger) field, at a later date,



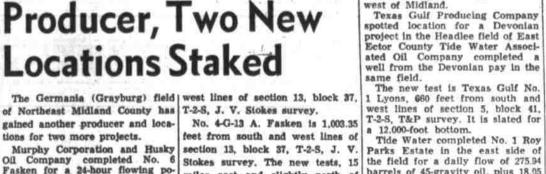
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Another test site in the Luther ing mud. It is not known generally whether Southeast field is due to be staked or not the one from 9,858 to 9,910 feet contains oil. If it does there would be 49 feet of pay — from unknown. It will be Lone Star's 9.861 to 9,910. No. 1-B Marie Bryson.

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Anderson and Word of Abilene No. 1 S. R. Hawkins et al is the new Stonewall try. It will be drilled some 330 feet

from north and east lines, section 7, block D, H&TC survey. Pro-jected drilling depth is 6,300 feet, and location is seven miles northeast of Aspermont, one mile north-west of the Old Glory field.

Moore Pool Test Now Rigging Up

There were no outstanding de-velopments in the Moore or How-ard-Glasscock fields over the week-**Offset To Strike** end, but two projects are being In Ector Staked prepared for drilling. Duncan and Moore Brothers No.

Phillips Petroleum Company I Brindley, venture in the Moore field, was rigging up to set surface string possibly late Sunday or Mon-day. staked location for a 9,700-foot project offsetting the discovery well of the Moose (Wolfcamp) field

day. Cosden No. 5-C Dora Roberts, location in the Howard-Glasscock field, should be spudded in a week or 10 days. Location is two miles in the Howard-Glasscock from north and 660 feet from east ines of section 47, block 42, T-3-S. east of Forsan, drillsite being 330 from south and west lines, north half of southeast quarter, 128-29-west of the field discovery. Opera-W&NW survey. tions will start at once.

south of Gail.

Depth of 6,210 feet in lime and shale was achieved Saturday at Choya Drilling and McDermott Company No. 1 Charles Canon, wildcat in Borden County about a mile and three-quarters northwest

of the Jo-Mill field. And depth of 7,069 feet in shale was recorded at Magnolia No. 1 York, wildcat 13 miles east of Gail. Drillsite of the Magnolia try is C SE SE, 279-97-H&TC survey. Location of Choya No. 1 Canon

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The core was taken Friday from 6,975 to 7,025 feet, and Operator at last reports was undereaming at 7,023 feet.

RESERVES UP, TOO Average Depth Grows By 40 Per Cent Over Two Decades

By BILL SANSINO TULSA, Okia., Feb. 26 (2-Every year, oil well drillers go deeper in their search for petroleum. Since 1936, when the average domestic well was 2,880 feet deep, the figure has jumped to 4,035 feet in 1953. In deepening wells farther under-By BILL SANSINO TULSA, Okia., Feb. 26 (2-Every year, oil well drillers go deeper in their search for petroleum. Since 1936, when the average to meet the average for and develops new re-serves of crude oil." In deepening wells farther under-

a deepening wells farther under-und, both production and prov-reserves have increased. But oth alone is no assurance oil will found and, too, as the well deep-, drilling expenses rise. And 53 of the wells below 15,000 feet. e found and, too, as the well deepas, drilling expenses rise.

ens, drilling expenses rise. The record depth well was a dry hole in the Paloma Field of Cali-fornia, 25 miles southeast of Bak-by seven companies, cost about 2% million dollars, reported the Ohio Oil Co., one of its owners. The firm didn't feel all was lost, howevor, and Ohio President J. C. Donnell II declared: "While the test well failed to find deep production...It has def

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Bobby Holland, Downtown Motor Courts, reported to police Sat-urday that he was 'rolled" of Its deepest is Hunt Oil Co.'s 18,625 foot wildcat in west Pecos County. The American Petroleum Instiabout \$100 on the night of Friday, Feb. 18.

tute estimates a 1,000 foot well may run from \$2,500 to \$15,000; a 2,500 foot well, \$10,000 to \$100.-Holland told officers that he was in the company of several other people in a party that night, and that he has not seen one of the 000; a 6,000 footer, \$30,000 to \$200,-000; and a 10,000 footer, \$75,000 to 1/2 men since. The missing man bor-

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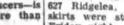
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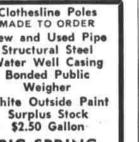
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no gloom, Ground meisture appar-Crop Outlook Better This Year, ently was adequate everywhere encept around Childress and Padu-cah, two spots that still are locked in a hard drought. On the South Plains they br in a cotion crop last year that was worth an estimated \$285,985,562. Twenty-seven thousand irrigation wells helped produce it, but dry-land farms made some. The out-look is optimistic again, with con-ditions reported the best sizes 1990. **But Anxious Eyes Watching Winds**

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By The Associated Press When the wind starts to blow in the ice box tomorrow." over the Southwest these days,

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anxious men stand fearfully in the broken dirt of plowed fields. They squint into the sky, calcu-lating: How hard is it going to look good. Whether it will stay to the Oklahoma Panhandle. If the For some farmers and ranchers in this vast area, the wind can mean the difference in a crop this year-or just another disappointment chalked up the drought A hard wind, blowing steady, can sap the moisture from the ground, scoop up topsoil and send it flying in stinging blasts of grit. The drought in the Southwest

isn't over. It's as bad in many places as at any time during the past five years. But in other places, million dollar crops have been harvested and prospects are good again this year. Generally, winter rains have brought hope to the pessimistic.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner John White said the rains have helped. 'Anything is better than what

we've had previously," he said. "The change might be termed as from the hopeless to the going hopeful. A county agent in the lush wheat- as it is right now, not tomorrow,

growing country around Wichita In the vast Southw Falls, Tex., checked the ground's this is the outlook: moisture content and put it this

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (P-Sen- JESS TALKIN'

publican leader, predicted today the Senate will stand firm against any tax-free expense allowance in the congressional pay increase bill The Senate sent the measure back to a Senate-House conference

yesterday with instructions to its onferees to strike out a \$1,250 nontaxable allowance aimed at meeting excess office expenses. This would be in addition to the \$22,500 salary, an increase of \$7,500. Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), chairman of the Senate conferees, said he feels sure the House will insist on some substitute for the allow

An agreed judgment was enter-

ance.

also died out in spots. He is getting enough grazing from some of Rep. Walter (D-Pa), one of the last fall's tobosa grass, however, House conferees, said the House to keep cattle may want to boost the salary to without feeding. to keep cattle in fair condition \$24,000 if it gives up the allowance. McKinley says one problem in

the area south of Forsan is bitterweed. It has got worse the last Judgment Entered few years and has made sheep raising almost impossible. In Damages Suit "The only way we will ever have

any grass again," he said, "is to get some wet years, and stock the

needle grass on his ranch between

here and Sterling City has almost

completely died. Buffalo grass has

ice cream before you and nothing K. D. Blood of the United States; chimed out Rancher Department of Agriculture,

What he meant was that there only a little more than half of was moisture in the ground now: what it was last year, 44,307,000

Great chunks of Texas boast of spring rains, Blood said there will better farm and range prospects be a chance of heavy land abanthan at any time since 1950. Much donment.

of Kansas and Missouri expect good years In Colorado, the Okla-less there are good rains before homa Panhandle, and parts of New April 1. Climatologist George Von Mexico the outlook is darker. Eachen said there was a very. The drought goes back 11 years grave danger" in this threat. With for some spots in Texas. It is five rainfall 15 to 33 per cent below years old to most of the Southwest. normal, most of New Mexico's

The drought is a paradox of rich, lush oases in burned out sections. Nobody will ever know in actual is a study in contrasts. dollars and cents just how bad the drought has been. It will run into ter" country, irrigated cases have

many people left the land because Dry land farms have produced of the drought. The farm popula- bountiful yields, Ranchers, their herds culled to

when all of the drought is over. still have to pay for feed. Ranges The best anyone can do is esti- in many parts are still worthless. mate and took a look at the area

through the worst fall planting sea- than in recent years. "But that isn't saying much,"

son of Lawn, Tex.

ranges are in poor shape.

he millions of dollars. Nobody will ever know just how than 250 million dollars last year.

tion of the Southwest is down. And nobody will ever know just only the choice beeves and sheep, But ranchers seemingly have taken heart from what rains have

pessimistic. And almost every sec-

"It's like baying a mountain of son in history. That's the word of

wind blows hard and long before Wild, gusty winds threaten east-

Texas, first to feel the drought,

In the vast Southwest right now, fallen this winter. They aren't so

In Oklahoma, they've just gone tion reports prospects look better

at the moment.

Ranges In Poor Condition; Bitterweed Hurts Sheepmen

the millions of dollars.

die Carpenter of Vincent, is also, not like the gyp water a mile or tracts in that area were being sold

near Vincent about 200 of those in the county last year was on the black vandals were following a Vincent. His maize yielded over tractor. They would peck at some- 1550 pounds to the acre, which is thing in the freshly plowed earth, far above the community average. then rise in the air and let out a He planted early and used a larger-loud "caw," as if they had found headed maize than the combine a 14-inch earthworm. If that farm- varieties,

Monday morning. Dalrymen are not looking toward biggest crop in several years. They the future with any great hopes, ginned 792 bales in 1953, and none but most of them will remain in the two years previous to that.

O, Patterditions reported the best since 1956

Eight veteran farm editors took a survey of their areas. Their conclusions:

In the Panhandle, irrigation has boomed. Nearly 5,000 wells have been drilled in the last two years. Farmers and ranchers have stood

against the sun and lack of rain with ingenuity and resourcefulness. Last year, despite the drought, the area had its best farm crop since 1949. Land is better protected against erosion. No farms have een deserted. Some cities,

like Hereford, Plainview and Littlefield, have grown steadily. "Resourcefulness and irrigation are the only things that have pulled us through," said Amarillo banker

foundered eating it.

deadly.

Art Bralley. "I never knew good Whiteface cows would eat cedar brush," grin-ned Rancher Terril Christian of Armstrong County, "but my herd has just about cleared out all my brush."

Around Big Spring, prospects are still gloomy. Cotton and feed are almost the only crops and herds have been cut to foundation level. But in "Abliene country" the best ground moisture conditions since 1950 were reported. Livestock water supplies were all right

"They just stand there gorging themselves until they're owl-eyed," said Rancher Bob Rankin of his

young sheep. The bitterweed is



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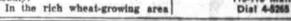
around Wichits Falls, there was

A generally more optimistic outevery size in the look prevails, with the wind a big worry to farmers and ranchers, around San Angelo. Rains that soaked into thirsty

LAY-A-WAY YOUR dirt brought a threat to some sheep FAVORITE MOWER TODAY ranchers: bitterweed. Young sheep

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By JESS BLAIR

Ranges are in worse condition farming in that area and came so farther east. He said other than Homer McKinley has ever seen them before. He says the

could have started all over again

One of the best maize crops made

. . Cotton around Vincent was from

fair to poor. The gin turned out about 1600 bales, which was the

up with a big crop last year.

to Big Spring people. Never saw so many crops for such a dry country. In one field

er had been planting corn, he

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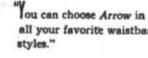
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Alabama Trial **To Hear Defense**

the scene of the crime, a parking the fact that Houston has abanand REX THOMAS BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 26 (#) The jury trying Albert Fuller for albin. The jury trying Albert Fuller for slgin.

Patterson at Phenix City was giv-Padgett testified he saw Fuller Padgett testified he saw Fuller and Patterson walking toward the Driskill Hotel room and had given en a long weekend recess today as the state finished its testimony. lot; that Fuller had a pistol in his at least one large luncheon for leg- rial, to be set up on the courthouse The recess came after the last two of 44 state witnesses agreed on a story vital to the state's case. rell were standing by the Patter- corps at the Driskill. Judge J. Russell McElroy grant- son automobile a few seconds after a.m. Tuesday, but later asked biled for the back of the lot and the solution to resume at biled for the back of the lot and the solution to resume at biled for the back of the lot and the solution to resume at biled for the back of the lot and the solution to resume at biled for the back of the lot and the solution to resume at biled for the back of the lot and the solution to resume at biled for the back of the lot and the solution to resume at biled for the back of the lot and the solution to resume at biled for the back of the lot and the solution to resume at biled for the back of the lot and the solution to resume at bile the solution to resume at the solution 9 a.m. Tuesday, but later asked the defense to try to be ready by Monday afternoon.

That left it indefinite, but Rod-Padgett, asked "Where were erick Beddow, chief of defense counsel, said he saw little chance of being ready before Tuesday. Cecil Padgett, ruddy-faced young construction crew foreman and standing beside him. the state's chief witness, and his

Previous testimony had shown wife Mrs. Edith Padgett, were the that Fuller's fingerprints were on day's only witnesses. Fuller is one of three former officials charged with slaying Patterson, last June 28. The others, both awaiting trial, are Arch Ferrell, ex-prosecutor at Phenix City, and former Alabama Atty. Gen. Si Garrett, the man Patterson would have succeeded.

The prosecution contends that Patterson, pledged to wipe out Phenix City's multimillion-dollar vice and gambling empire, was slain to prevent him from carrying

out that promise. Fuller was chief deputy sheriff at Phenix City when Patterson was shot down. Padgett, the construction work-

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been secured.

Make Progress

night and flew it about two hours Abilene to Snyder, Snyder to Big Benton a Cessna. Work on three Colorado River Municipal Water District projects The plane was anchored down to Abilene.

Municipal Water District projects is progressing satisfactorily, E. V. Spence, general manager, said Sat-urday. Part of the levies for 15-million gallon earthen reservoirs near Big way lights, Edens said. The light Spence general manager and Sat-urday. Part of the levies for 15-million gallon earthen reservoirs near Big way lights, Edens said. The light Spring on business. The twin en-Spring and Snyder have been switch is easily accessible, he said, gine aircraft has accommodations thrown up. When embankment and the pilot could have turned for 21 passengers. The flight was work has been completed, contrac-tors will move in to make the necessary excavation before in-light that night. Yet the phantom W. G. Craeger is flying his Er-

stalling the plastic membrane lin- pilot successfully took off and land- coupe again after having it reing which will make the structures ed perfectly. Edens said the inter- painted and reupholstered. He took vaterproof. Delivery of 18-inch pipe from the loper made a perfect three point it out of the shop this week after landing, missing a gas pit only 15 having several miscellaneous rewaterproof.

United Concrete Pipe Company feet, in the darkness. Employes pairs made. here is due to start this week on found his landing tracks the next the 18,500-foot line from Lake J. morning.

B. Thomas to the new Sharon Ridge unit water plant just south of Knapp. Pumps for this job have have been to perform the feat and he the thoroughly familiar with the thoroughly familiar with the Luscombe type of aircraft. The fine.

been secured. First tender of water is due May 1. Over in Odessa, that city may begin drawing from its 75 million gallon reservoir this week. A master meter has been installed and him.

will be tested early in the week. S. H. Stevenson, a member of The reservoir has 27 feet of water the Abilene Christian College Fly- R. B. Hewison and Tom Benton now and will be gradually filled ing Club, stopped for gas on a reports the skiing was fine at to maximum depth of 38 feet. cross-country trip here Friday Santa Fe last week. The two filers

Lubbock Man Appears As The Favorite For Speakership

House will be a West Texan seemed stronger this week as signs multiplied that Rép. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock is out ahead in his race with Rep. Horace Houston of Dallas.

One significant indication was the edge of the city. Houston had

Another sign is that former

were photographed together. Less nebulous an indication is

'Phantom' Appears To Snitch

Plane For Flight During Night

T. F. Stroup traded his Cessna

ton Field last Sunday night. Barney Edens, manager of the field, said someone borrowed R. Stevenson was flying a two-place in their planes Stevenson was flying a two-place in the planes one passenger.

ing.

the half-opened car door, with his boys who really know don't get on the recessed area on left hand on it, and Ferrell was the wagon until they know it's roll- the east side of the courthouse square. . . .

Foundation for the memorial al-Tom Sealy of Midland, chairman ready is in place and workmen that door. The defense, which has announced it would claim an alibi, revealed in cross-examination it would contend Fuller had to enter intervention of the University of Texas' board of regents, believes that for the first time in many years the Legis-buge would contend Fuller had to enter intervention of the University of Texas' board of regents, believes that for the first time in many years the Legis-buge would contend Fuller had to enter intervention of the University of Texas' board of regents, believes that for the first time in many years the Legis-buge Weaver said the Gold Star

the car to remove a Montgomery, university's estimate of needs for Mothers chapter of Howard County the car to remove a monigomery, the next two years. Ala., newspaperman between the the next two years. time Patterson was shot and the The big school, whose enroll-and dedication ceremony if they desire. will be invited to plan an unveiling

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

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Clyde Thomas Sr.

back in Big Spring Saturday.

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AUSTIN, Feb. 26-The possibili-ties that the next Speaker of the 1970, is asking for \$9,720,000 for the next Speaker of the 1970, is asking for \$9,720,000 for the for operation of the university," Committee which is considering next two years. The governor's budget slices \$2,400,000 from this, Sealy said.

"The only way we can maintain present standards now is to use Income from university lands favors it. "That little increase from goes into the University Perma- \$25 to \$50 is justified." he said.

nent Fund, which is invested. Income from that becomes the University's Available Fund, which is supposed to go to buildings. Of the last four million dollars that have that fund, the university youd high school. The individual youd high school. The individual versity's Available Fund, which is

tion instead of buildings. Rep. E. J. Cloud of Rule sadi if the student pays \$50 now, it

the Gillham tuition bill, says he

Rep. Robert Patterson of Snyder

agrees, as does Rep. L. L. Armor

Rep. W. G. (Cotton) Kirklin of won't be nearly as big a burden Odessa says he's for raising the as was the \$25 charge in 1933. grounds, is expected to arrive here tultion in state colleges and uni-in the next few days. tultion in state colleges and uni-versities, Rep. J. O. Gillham of and reasonable," he commented, for some compromise about \$37.50. the Education Committee, opposes Rep. Oble Bristow of Big Spring, it.

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SUPERSTITIOUS?—Whether he "believes in signs" or not, A-3C. Joe LaGrega has been nice enough to offer to hang the sign for the Servicemen's Center over the new location at 113 East 2nd. During, and since the move, the boys have been assisting the hostess, Mrs. Smith, in cleaning, painting and arranging furniture.



New And Larger Center For Servicemen

(See Story on Page 2)

CHECK AND DOUBLE-CHECK—Seated at her desk in the new quarters for the Servicemen's Center, Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, hostess, checks the list of clubs and hostesses who help her entertain the boys who come into the Center. At the present time, great plans are under way for the opening which will be held on March 4.



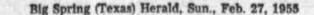
FOR A BANK SHOT—In the popular pool room at the Center, A-2C. Larry Gauthier, above left, watches carefully as A-2C. John Bernardi "puts the English to the cue ball" for a bank shot. This is one of the most popular games at all times, and plans are to add another pool t a ble to the equipment used for the entertainment of the guests.

SELF-STYLED EXPERT — A-2C. Ernest Moreau (right) takes on all comers in the ping-pong games at the Center. Partitions have been built to afford a correctly-sized room for the game. It isn't large enough for a missed ball to go far astray, yet it gives plenty of room for the players not to feel cramped.

QUIET GAME — or a dance with one of the bands from the air base playing, it makes no difference. The Center is always ready for either one. Here, A-2C. Don Wisner, left, in left photo, and A-2C. Birt Seguin test their powers of concentration as each tries to trap the other's men. Tables are always set up, and boards a r e available for checkers, Chinese checkers and other Semes.

(Photos by Keith McMillin)





Local Girls Tour With McMurry Choral Group

Among the McMurry College | teers, girls Christian service clu students taking part in the annual for the Methodist churches,

certs are scheduled for high schools and churches in 17 additional cities. The tour will end Mrs. Stallcup Is March 4.

A 1954 Big Spring High School graduate, Miss Bigony is a fresh-man student. She belongs to the Future Teachers and Volunteers. Mrs. Nathan Stallcup was host-

Epsilon.

mentary education major, is art Mrs. J. H. Zike was elected THDA editor of the Galleon, school magazine, and a pledge of Delta Beta by Mrs. E. R. Williamson, gave a

spring tour of the Chanters, a mix- In addition to belonging to the ed choral group, directed by Dr. Chanters, Miss Wheat also sings Richard C. Von Ende, are Mary with a girls sextet. A business Ella Bigony, Joyce Gound and major, she is a member of TIP, Shirley Wheat. The group gave the first con-cert this morning at the First Methodist Church in Munday. Con-ture Teachers of America.



In high school she was associate editor of the school paper, and a member of the Future Homemak-ers, Shorthand Club, Tennis Team M. J. Alexander gave the devotion. M. Barnhart gave the ess Thursday to the Luther Home

nd Spanish Club. Miss Gound, a sophomore ele-report from the HD Council, and and Spanish Club. women's social club. She is Christian Faith Chairman for the

demonstration of planting a shrub Refreshments were served to christian Foundation, the campus division of the Methodist Student Movement, and belongs to Volun-

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Servicemen's Center Sets Friday Opening Local servicemen should enjoy off-duty hours more than ever in the Las Artistas are donating plc-tures. The Altrusa Club is giving

JOYCE GOUND

the pool room, ping pong room and large dancing area of the newly Hostesses for the Friday festive located Servicemen's Center. Big ities will include members of the opening for the new quarters at following clubs: 1948 Hyperion, Or-der of Eastern Star, Firemen's

113 E. 2nd will be Friday. Hostesses, too, will enjoy the expanded facilities of a combined hostess room and kitchenette and a new powder room. Assisting Mrs. Jois O'Barr Smith a new powder room. Assisting Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith,

The Service Club made plans for Ladies Night to be March 10. O. St. Mary's Episcopal, St. Paul's Lutheran, First Christian, Wesley Memorial Methodist, Forsan Meth-C. Mason was a guest. Twenty-five odist.

Mrs. Helen Kendrick of Brown-field, Mrs. M. Jines, Mrs. Pearl Scudday, Mrs. O. W. Scudday and daughter, Ginny, of Forsan have been in New Orleans, La., to at-tend Mardi Gras ceremonies. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hines thers.

Assisting Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, executive secretary, in opening night arrangements are Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards and Mrs. J. D. Leon-ard. Mrs. Richard Patterson is as-sisting in decorating. Members of

Ladies Society of the B of LF&E. Royal Neighbors, John A. Kee Re-Royal Neighbors, John A. Kee Re-beach Lodge, Las Artistas, Music Study Club, Altrusa Club, Forsan Study Club, 1930 Hyperion Club, 1905 Hyperion Club, 1948 Hyperion Club, Firemen's Auxiliary, Gar-die Clubs, and the women's groups of the following churches: First Methodist, St. Thomas Catholic, First Presbyterian, First Baptist, St. Mary's Episcopal, St. Paul's

The Garden Clubs have volun-

teered to help with the flowers for the coming year and Mrs. Pat-



terrupted: the roof flew off the SUB; radios went wild; emotions Home Champs - State's Next," were released —Big Spring echoed plastered across the gym door. with one common shout: "They When they entered, a crowd of hap-won! They're going to National!" py fans was there to greet them In Amarillo, the Jayhawks had with a victory yell and a party, just wrapped up the championshin award in the Regional Tourney, subject discussed on the HCJC

and thus cinched an invitation to the National Tourney in Kansas week after next. Jim Knotts had been lauded the tournament's while others have discussed the most valuable player, and Arlen possibility White had been named to the allpossibility of chartering a bus or The Hawks will leave Tuesday tourney team. Is it a wonder we were so happy? Jayhawkers were with the boys

all the way although many of them them there as we were at Amarilcouldn't attend the games. About lo. When they return they will on-twenty telegrams arrived at their ly have a breather before they hotel Wednesday afternoon. A par- hit the road again, bound for Hutch ty was held in the SUB in order eson, Kansas and Nationals! that everyone might gather around

ones who have been traveling late-ly. Last week Dr. Hunt and Dean Johnson attended a public rela-tions meeting in El Paso. the radio when the game started. But the choir had to attend the dress rehearsal for the Lion's Club Minstrel (in which they appeared Thursday and Friday nights). This didn't stop them however, for they

at Howard Payne College, Brown-

Mrs. G. G. Green, Mary Ann and

wood, where he is a student.

on basketball game.

nie Rowland at Ft. Hood, and Jan Bailey is visiting her fiance, Don Stevens, in Corpus Christi, Then, of course, there were those

Barbara of Seminole were here for the girls to play in the volleyball A good number of the Jayhawktournament this weekend. The ers attended the BSHS volleyball Greens are former residents of tourney this week. Doyle Scott was Forsan. Mrs. Green was a houseparticularly interested since his guest of Mrs. B. L. LeFever,

That's all for this week, but re-member to be rooting for the Jayhawks as they go to State and Na-tional. Those telegrams, phone calls, and people attending .. the Amarillo game might have been just what the Hawks needed to inspire them to victory - so let's

Stanton Music Club

When the Stanton Music Club But the Hawks aren't the only holds its Guest Composers Day, appearing on the program will be LeMay Chapman, who will play some original compositions. His wife will sing. The meeting will Thursday Miss McCollom, Pegbe in the home of Mrs. Edmund gy Knight, and Murphy Woodson left for the Texas State Student Council Convention at Temple. An angelfood cake mad

brought along portable radios. Everyone—Jayhawkers and Big Springers — were "rootin' for the Jayhawks." When the weary Hawks got last week to see the Forsan-Mert-Springers — were "rootin' for the Jayhawks." When the weary Hawks got last week to see the Forsan-Mert-Springers — were "rootin' for the Jayhawks."



MARY ELLA BIGONY **Billy Martin Honored** Mary Ann Moore is visiting Don-BROWNWOOD - Billy Martin r., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, 1304 Main, has been elected treasurer of Life Service Band

who went to Amarillo during the tourney: Becca Sewell, Mary Ann Moore, Norma Blount, and Peggy Knight.

sister was playing on the Denver

City team. The first rehearsal for the play "Annie Get Your Gun" was held Tuesday night. Nancy Milford and Dennis Phillips will be starrring in the production, which is sponsored by the Drama Club.

do it again!





What, No Accordion?

When the LaFon family gathered for this picture, Chief LaFon said he thought he should display his accordion and some binoculars he had brought back from one of his trips. This was vetoed by his wife. He had to be content, then, with just watching Dayle show the motorboat from Japan and Kaye display

Expectants Can Make Time It's Always Wise To Ask Yourself Speed With Home Sewing 'Will It Wash?'

AP News Features make from an old bath towel. Line The last few months before the it with plastic to protect your baby comes are the best time in clothes, and you'll be all set for the world to learn to sew. During baby's bath.

those tedious weeks of waiting. A pretty robe is a good morale when you can't do much else, you'l get a fine sense of satisfac-tion from some sessions with your electric sewing machine. when you can't do much else, sou'l get a fine sense of satisfac-tion from some sessions with your electric sewing machine. when you can't do much else, sou'l get a fine sense of satisfac-tings. Quilted cotton is one good on the way the garment is con-tings.

After the baby comes, there will bet - you can buy it by the yard, be little time for uninterrupted already quilted. Or some of the hours of sewing, so local sewing synthetic fabrics also fill the bill. center experts advise you to make the most of the time before the big event. Even if you have a complete and can be tossed in with the famlayette ready, there are plenty of other useful items you can make. You mi

there are many toddler garments that are the same for boys and girls. Pajamas and sun suits are two things you may be sure the baby will need as soon as he outnightgowns. Make them in some non-partisan color such as yellow or green, avoiding the connotations of pink and blue, and they'll be right for either a little son or a small daughter.

If you were a working girl up to the time you went into maternity clothes, you're probably a little short on a wardrobe for aroundtern for these. Just gather them at the top, hem them at the bottom and attach a waistband (which probably should be about an inch bigger than your former measure again again. ment). With some fresh shirts and blouses, these will see you happily through your days at home, after Many Magnolias

35-in.

livery.)

the baby comes. A bath apron is a must for a new mother, and one of these is easy to flourish over a very large area of

Some of the great bargains tagged "100 per cent washable" aren't Consider Height

always a good washing bet. It is true that some of these In Planting Shrubs fabrics may be washable before structed and trimmed by the manufacturer and whether thread and fasteners are colorfast, experts ad.

vise. Home economists advise observing the following points: 1. Employ caution if the gar-

grows his first little wrappers and want to do it up right, add a pocket washfast? Is the beading the type

monogram, using your sewing ma-chine for the decorative stitching. that must be removed before dry cleaning? Other things you'll be needing if in doubt, wash a colored or before you know it include a cheer- color-trimmed garment by itself. ful crib cover, crib sheets and pil- Turn the temperature control of

low cases to use as soon as the baby outgrows the bassinet. your automatic gas water heater down to 100 degrees (warm). Wash down to 100 degrees (warm). Wash And just for frivolity's sake, to only three minutes; spin dry one celebrate the return of your waist- minute.

the short on a wardrope for a fund. the house. Make a couple of gay whopper of a frilly petticoat, to washed in 150 to 160 degree wa-cotton skirts with hig patch pock-wear under those new full skirts ter (very hot) but washing and the hold be half the you'll be wearing after the baby comes? You can make it of pelspinning time should be half the usual time.

lon or crinoline, add lots of ruffles Wash garments you are wary of in warm soapsuds or have them dry cleaned.

EXPERT RUG CLEANING Some varieties of magnolias will

Foreign Souvenirs Interest Navy Family

The family of Chief R. E. LaFon, in Texas, too. I think we would 1100 Marijo, consider themselves have disowned them if they hadn't

lucky to have one of the group who can bring back so many souvenirs from far-away places. He is the Navy recruiting officer now stationed in Big Spring, and he has had ample opportunity for shopping on his tours of duty.

Thirteen-year-old Kay, a pupil in junior high, is making a collection of foreign dolls, which her father has brought her. An outstanding one is the doll from Italy. It is Sullivan Family about two feet tall and wa'ks. Another is a little, Japanese lady.

Dayle, who is ten, is a student in Washnigton Place School, and his prize possession at the present time is a tin can full of holes! It is the result of his marksman-ship with a shotgun "at 20 feet, ' and is appropriately labeled and framed in a box.

Jill is just interested in the collections of the other two-probably, at times, too interested, since she is only four, and doesn't know the importance of being careful. She is almost as constant as a shadow with her older sister. Chief and Mrs. LaFon are both

native Texans, having grown up and finished school together in Meridian. They were really glad to get back to Texas, they said, in spite of all the nice piaces they have lived. When asked about the birthplaces of the children, Mrs LaFon said, "They were all born

ican Association of Nurserymen, Cauble read the devotion. The club week on a business trip to Orme termine how large and how high he wants a shrub to grow for a THDA nominee for the meeting week vacation Monday.

The family home is in East Tex as, and it is there that they hope to live after their Navy days are over. As Mrs. LaFon said, "We want to build a home that's suita-ble for our tapestry." It is a lovely blending of rich reds, blues and other colors and was brought from Malta.

Gilmores Honor

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and Tommy honored the Rev. R. O. Sullivan and family Friday night at a dinner in the Gilmore home. Rev. Sullivan will be pastor of the Forsan Baptist Church.

and Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. George Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Grif-Charlie McGuire and children of Big Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson, Kent vells, and Dickie were visitors in Chickasha, Okla., where his daughter, Mrs. Shirley Correll, lives. Mrs. Correll returned to Forsan with the Gibsons for a visit.

Mrs. Rexie Cauble

Leads HD Program



visiting in Baytown with her Alexander returned to the Big brother, Lee Pool. They plan to re- Spring office Priday morning, and turn to Big Spring Thursday. Wilson returned to his office in The Dave Hopkins family and Arlington that afternoon

the Joe Moss family spent last Returning to work Monday aft-

weekend in Austin and Blanco. Paul Eisenhuth of Huntington, W. Va., will be in Big Spring for sev-eral days next week visiting in Homer Williford, Harry Weeg Jr. cals Division.

L. T. King, Sam Hefner, and Henry Stewart spent Thursday in

Midland at the Shell offices. Duane Smith with the Olin Mathieson Company, Houston, and A. O. Picken with Western Chemical and Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mrs. C. V. Wash and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton, Lorita and Lanel, Mr. Company business Friday. Supply Company, Odessa, were vis-

A. Glenn was out of the office on company business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erbest Roberso fith and children and Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carruthers of Des Moines, N. M. are visiting in the home of the Tommy Har-

Delores Hitt, a new employe in the credit department, began work Tuesday, Feb. 22.

A Friday visitor in the office was Marcus Smith of the Lucey Production Corporation.

Some of the Cosden men serving on the jury this week have been E. G. Rainey Jr., Hayden Griffith, Loney Bunger, and Angy Glenn. N. F. McNaughton was in Fort

Mrs. Rexie Cauble was hostess Worth and Albany last Saturday. and was in charge of the program Don S. Rawlings Jr., petrochem

> Terminal. Jack Mundell starts his two-

particular spot before he plants it. In general, low-growing shrubs April. Mrs. Cauble gave the report been on the sick list this week, are placed in the foreground, while from the last meeting of the HD among them R. L. Pederson

layette ready, there are plenty of other useful items you can make. For instance, there's nothing to stop you from running up a few Items in a Lycar-old size. And (you bope.) To encourage this idee there is a layed to the store of the stor

(you hope.) To encourage this idea, (you hope.) To encourage this idea, make him a soft, washable robe that won't be too scratchy against the baby's cheek. Synthetics can pollude or embroidery of a con-trasting color and is the fancy will show off to best advantage.



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Holy Days 10:00 a.m. Holy Com the offices of the Organic Chemi-Jess Slaughter Jr., R. L. Carlille, Billy W. Carlile, Frank Goodman, The Rev. William D. Boyd Rector J. C. Arnold, H. A. Rogers, F. R. Cunningham and Ed Cordes.

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Saint Mary's

Church

(EPISCOPAL) 5th and Runnels

SERVICES

9:30 s.m. Family Worship

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

8:00 a.m. Holy Comm

10:00 a.m. Holy Com

Sundays

Thursdays





MRS. DONALD RAY ATWOOD

Mrs. Kinal Weds In Sand Springs Rites

Standing before a candlelighted Out-of-town guests included Mr. altar banked with baskets of white stock and pale pink gladioli, Mrs. rado City; Leta Powell and Mrs. Alva Kinal and Donald Ray At- Fisher Powell, Ozona; Mrs. S. H. wood exchanged wedding vows in Rouse and Joyce Jones, Corpus a double ring ceremony Saturday Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Preston night.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. C. D. Powell, Stanton, and Mr. and and Mrs. U. G. Powell, 605 E. 4th Mrs. Pink Beal, Ozona. St., and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts of Kansas City, Kan. Dr. Jordan Gramm, paster of

the ceremony in the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson Jr., in Sand Springs.

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. Wedding music included "Whither Thou Goest" and "I Love You Truly." The bride wore a street-length. rincess style dress of blue velveteen featuring a boat neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Her accessories were patent bag and shoes, winter white hat and

and shoes, winter while hat and white gloves. Her flowers were a bouquet of white orchids with steph-anotis and white rose petals. Mrs. Richardson, who was ma-tron of honor, wore a beige dress with boat neckline and three-quar-ter length sleeves. Her accessories were brown and her corsage was of deep pink carnations and steph-anotis. U. G. Powell Jr., the bride's brother, was best man. Walter Gene Kinal, the bride's son, lighted the altar tapers. The mother of the bride was at-

tired in navy crepe with navy accessories and a corsage of deep

Sleigh, Monahans; Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of and cuffs. Accessories were black the First Methodist Church, read and her corsage was a white

member of Beta Sigma Phi soror-

of Wydotte High School in Kansas City and was stationed at Webb Air Force Base until his recent is now employed by Texas and Pacific Railroad.



DEST WROE will mest at CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will mest at 12 TING D.S., At the church, TINGT PRESSYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will mest at 3 p.m. at the nosn for a luncheon in the confer-room of the Chamber of Commerce.

graduated from Taboka High 4 School and Draughon's Business College.

COMING EVENTS Miss Bynum Weds In Post After - a brief wedding trip the couple will be at home in Plain-view until the last school semeater

State-Wide Arts,

The statewide Round-Up of Arts and Crafts, sponsored by the Tex-

of the bridegroom. The Rev. Giles Hankins, pastor of the North Side Baptist Church in Lamesa read the double ring

ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a light blue silk creation with pink accessories. She carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations atop a white Bible. Christine Gandy, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Rubin Gandy, brother of the bride-groom was best man. The bride was graduated from

when they will move to Tulia, where the bridegroom will be em-ployed by a grain company.

Crafts Show Set

as Fine Arts Association, will be held April 29-30 and May 1 at the Elizabet Ney Museum in Austin, according to Mrs. Myrtle Lee, lo-cal artist and trustee of District 18

of the Association. Ramon Froman of Dallas, a portrait painter, Emalita Terry and Inez Bangle have donated awards

to be given trustees bringing in the most new memberships.

For An Early Lawn Good grass seed is not injured

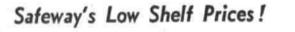
groom was best man. The bride was graduated from Lamesa High School in 1954 and is now attending Wayland College in Plainview. The bridegroom was by freezing and will often lie over

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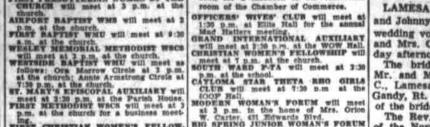


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Prices effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Big Spring. Store Hours-1300 Gregg: Monday-Thursday 8 to 7. Friday and Saturday 8 to 8. 209 Runnels: Monday-Friday 8 to 6:30, Saturday 8 to 8.



Kilk Cherub Evaporated	3	Tall Cans	27c
Gerber's Strained Baby Food Fruits & Vegs.	4	4½-Oz. Cans	23c
Flour Harvest Blossom		10-Lb. Pkg.	69c
Shortening Boyal Satin		3-Lb. Can	53c
Coffee Airway. "Contains Brazil's Finest"		1-Lb, Pkg.	59c
Coffee Nob Hill Extra-rich	1-Lb. Pkg	62c	
Coffee Edwards Top-quality		1-Lb. Can	67c
Cotsup Tomato Taste Tells		14-OL Bot	12c
Cheese Spread Van Zee		2-Lb. Pkg.	69c



House at 2120 p.m. at the Parish Modies
 PIRET METHODIST WACN will meet at 3 p.m. at the church for a business meet at 17:30 p.m. at the church.
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RATTERS STAR will meet at the p.m. in the Massenic Heal. TEXAS GRADUATE NURSES' ASROCIA-TION will meete at 7 p.m. in Pecce in the reception room at the Memorial Ros-pitst. This is a change in the time of the meeting. GREEN THUME GARDEN CLUE will meet at \$250 a.m. in Na home of Mrs. Jack

GREEN THUMB GARDEN CLUB will meet at 5:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Woodall, 701 W. 17th. FATEVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in Die home of Mrs. Allen McClinfon. 655 W. 17th. NEEDLE AND THREAD CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. O. O. Hughes, 1006 Tuceon. WEDNENDAY HILLOREST RAFTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. FIERT RAFTIST CHOIR will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the church.

p.m. at the church. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDT will meet at 7 p.m. at the Church. LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SAL VATION ABMY will meet at 3 p.m. a

from the place as announced in yearbook. 1985 HTPERION CLUB will meet a p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bob Pi 600 Mathews. This is a change from place announced in the yearbook. 1946 HTPERIGON CLUB will meet at 27 in the home of Mrs. Truman Jo 1906 SORTAN GARDEN CLUB will ra-at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. J. Davis, with Mrs. J. E. Brown and J. J. E. Hardneyr as co-hontasses. 1938 HTPERION CLUB will meet at 2 7 in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Edwards Blvd., with Mrs. James Dur as hostess.

Plan Banque

ity in Buffalo. The bridegroom is a graduate

program theme. Blue and gold be used in decorations which include U. N. flags and minia figures dressed like Cub Scout Wash will present awards to mothers, den chiefs, denners cubs. Den mothers are Mrs. D. M. Bardwell and Mrs. C. C. Brunton, They are assisted by Mrs. B. P. Huchton, Mrs. Price Stroud, Mrs. Eddie Everett and Mrs. J. N. Seward. About 65 cubs and parents are expected to attend.

this weekend visiting his son, Bob Creelman, who is stationed at

LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE S VATION ARMY will meet al 3 p.m. the Cluadel. LADIES SOCIETY OF THE BLFAE meet at 3 p.m. at the WOW Hall. CITY COUNCIL OF P-TA will meet 9:30 a.m. at the high school. BFADERS GARDEN CLUS will meet 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jim Morthead, 1507 Vines. This is a cha from the place as announced in verheek.

Forsan Cubs

FORSAN - A Cub Scout band

will be held Monday at 6:30 p at the school cafeteria and mi room. Bob Wash, cubmaster,

be master of ceremonies, and K. Elrod will welcome pare

"Let Freedom Ring" will be

W. T. Creelman is in El Paso



carnations and stephanotis. The table at the reception was centered with a miniature bridal couple and white carnations and white stephanotis. It was laid with white cutwork cloth of imported Irish linen. Mrs. Billy J. Owen served the four-tiered wedding cake and Rebecca Powell served punch. Mrs. Pauline S. Petty was in charge of the register.

Miss O'Briant Is Wed To Mr. Roberts In Home Rites

In a double ring ceremony at the home of Patsy Morton, 1201 Set-ties, Billie Jean O'Briant became Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. the bride of Joel Rodman Rob-serts, Feb. 19. She is the daughter PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reese, 406 Union. The bridegroom is the son 229, Madison Square Station, New of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Roberts, York 10, N. Y. Mrs. C. C. Long of Blackwell

ding yows. terns. Only 25 cents,

The bride chose a blue linen, two-piece dress and her flowers

two-piece dress and her flowers were a gardenia corsage. Ruthie Harris attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a two-piece wool dress of brown and a corsage of pink carnations. Lael Roberts was best man. Oleta Allen played traditional wedding music, while the guests assembled. She also played the wedding marches. The couple made a short trip to Carisbad Caverns and other parts of New Mexico.

The bride is employed at Cun-ningham-Phillps Drug store and the bridegroom is a surveyor. The couple is at home at 1509 Main.

Vegetable Garden

Both beets and carrots give heavy yields in the home garden, and they will hold their quality for a long period; but they excel in flavor when young. Beets reach the height of their quality when as large as a golf ball. Several sow-ings at intervals of four weeks will mention a continuous, supply of rovide a continuous, supply of oung beets for the table or freez-

In Goodlett Home

Mrs. Elton Appleton gave a pro-ram on planting shade trees for the City Home Demonstration Club riday in the home of Mrs. W. S. codiett. Mrs. E. A. Williams was guest. Eleven members attended.

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Tulip Bouquets

BY CAROL CURTIS

FORSAN-A covered-dish Famil Eighteen tulip bouquet motifs in Hiac and a clear turquoise color ly Night dinner will be Wenesday are in the dye-fast transfers which at 7 p.m. at the Methodist Church require no embroidery. Four bou-lt was announced at the WSCS quets are 5 by 5 inches, six are meeting at the church. inches, six separate flowers are

vention.

Mrs. H. H. Story gave the devo-Send 25 cents for PATTERN No.

606 Nolan. The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of Westaide Baptist Church, offi-ciated as the couple repeated wed-ding years dozens of beautiful color transfers. die Roger and Steve were in Austi Order as you do needlework pat- to visit the Parks' son, Johnny, die Roger and Steve were in Austin student at the University of Texas

Consult your physician When you are ill, consult your physician first. If medication is required, bring your prescriptions to us for complete, prompt, and efficient professional prescription service. To be of service to you is our primary objective.



Biggs Air Force Base. Glenn Whittenberg has returned from a week's stay in Atlantic City, N. J., where he attended the National School Principals Con-

Methodists To Have Family Night Dinner

tion and Mrs. McElrath led singing. District reports were given Mrs. G. T. Baum will be in charge of the first part of the new study "Under Three Flags," at the next

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British Girl Stresses Grooming, Perfume

By LYDIA LANE

London's top actress, is in Holly- "It was a simple high protein-low wood to play opposite Danny Kay carbohydrate diet," she explained. in "The Court Jester." When I "But I think any diet will work met her for lunch at Paramount, she had just finished a scene from the picture and was dressed as a an American and has had a good chance to observe us, I wanted to page. Her tight-fitting pants re- know what she thought about Amervealed a curvy but trim figure. ican women.

When I complimented her on this, she "ailed and said, "You wouldn't have said that if you'd can women give to grooming. I ad-I was relaxed, happy, with little tucked into your purse. to do and I suppose I simply didn't

ly?" I asked.

"I'm convinced that weight is a seem to take mental problem," Miss Johns said, don't complain.

lose weight and in three weeks I that American men notice their was back to normal. The point I women and appreciate attractive am trying to make is that dieting clothes." alone is not enough. It must be

determination to lose. If you have been full of hectic schedules, travel this, you don't want to eat, food and long hours before the camera. becomes your enemy and dieting "Only recently," she admitted, becomes more of a pleasure than a "have I learned how to relax. And chore.

"I discovered after I reduced aches which have plagued me for that my friends thought I was a sight with that added weight, but not one of them would tell me so." she said with delightful humor. When you let God in on your prob-



"How about letting me in on that HOLLYWOOD - Glynis Johns, amazing diet," I urged.

done a play in New York and it springs from being meterious flopped, and then I got married. For the first time in my life I had white gloves that always look spotto worry about being overweight. less because there's an extra pair "Our women are not nearly as

burn up as much energy as usual, conscious of these little touches My appetite stayed the same and and don't look as neat, but the I gained a few pounds at a time until one day I discovered I was fourteen pounds overweight." I think American men have a slop-I think American men have a slop-"How did you alim down so quick-"I asked." I asked. seem to take it for granted and

ordering a hamburger and sliced "Getting back to the women, tomatoes. "I counted calories for though," Glynis continued, "I think a while but nothing happened until most will agree that the object of I became really disturbed about it. choosing clothes is to please the From that moment on, I began to opposite sex and I must admit

Now! TV on wheels!

Glynis has been in the theater Glynis Johns, now in Hollywood to make "The Court Jester" at Paramount, talks to Lydia Lane about beauty. The popular London accompanied by a strong will and since she was a child. Her life has star also suggests that women stress femininity in their beauty plans. lems, you can let go and relax,' and | since I have, the migraine head- I've found that it works."

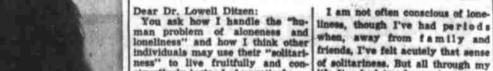
calm that demonstrated her words. All during our chat I'd been wanting to ask what perfume she was wearing. She was pleased that I liked it. "I'd go without a new dress to keep myself in good perfume," she admitted "But," she laughed, "I recall an embarrassing occasion when I overdid it. Some friends picked me up for a drive in the country. It was a cold day but we had to open all the windows because I

was making everyone sick, literaly sick, with my perfume. I had given some bath oil and I didn't know you only needed to put a few drops in the bath water. rubbed it all over my body, and for days I couldn't get rid of the scent. I don't think anyone will

ever accuse me of wearing too much perfume again." POWER OF PERFUME Glynis is right when she

She said this with a quietness and

British Star Gives Advice



near to live fruitfully and con-irructively instead of negatively. Before I begin to answer, may I ust express the hope that your structively instead of negatively. just express the hope that your proposed book. "You Are Never Alone," may find an answer not only for loneliness for for empti--perhaps even more important to carry me out of myself-books. I can always bury myself ostrich-like in a good book when life is too much for me. ness, not necessarily the same thing. Some of the most miserable and the most misery-making) I think I'll tell you about some

mortals I know are the empty ones who never seem to think of anysimple devices that two women, with names that you'd all recognize, use to fight loneliness. One travels thing except themselves, who walon business a good deal and some-times finds herself at weekends in low in self-pity and fear. A woman who has had a happy

Mary Margaret

MCBRIDE SAYS

strange cities with time on her marriage will feel desperately the loss of her husband. But the same

qualities that made a good mar-riage will create a satisfying new "If I feel a little low and start being sorry for myself." she told me, "I go for a walk and make up little stories about people I see. She's a secretary all dressed up life when she intelligently applies them to her changed situation. Her husband is gone, the children are because she's going to meet a new young man.' I decide about a pretgrown, what is to take their place? A job? Volunteer services? Developing a hobby into an avoca-tion? For the thinking, alert perty girl. And then I start looking for a likely lad for her. It's just a game, but it amuses me, takes son, there is always a substitute for even the dearest treasure lost. or even the dearest treasure lost, me out of myself, and I go back to I know women who to fill their my hotel refreshed, hungry and

ready to carry on." Another friend, a writer, actualminds with creative thoughts have taken courses in languages, studied stenography, flower - arranging, started small businesses in their ly plays games with herself to ward off loneliness. She's never told me this but her secretary did. homes. I know others who, in a

sort of helpless despair, have sunk She even entertains at pretend tes parties, as children do," said the secretary. "One day I was leeper and deeper into the mire of their own negative vacant thinkamazed to see her open the door. The latter are the ones who keep greet herself graciously and invite the doctor's waiting room full. herself to have some tea. She went

the doctor's waiting room full.

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There is a stage in the thawing but wait until it has dried out sufprocess when the shrinking soil is ficiently. perforated with small holes, which Rolling with too heavy a roller go deep into the ground, producing or while the soil is wet may com-

an effect often compared to a pact it so that the free entry of honeycomb, Plant food a p plied air and water is prevented. Grass roots cannot function without then is dissolved and carried down either. to the grass roots more quickly

than at any other time. A complete balanced plant food should be spread evenly over the turf, at the rate of 3 to 4 pounds Trees and shrubs also may be fed with the main plant food application of the season. Commercial plant foods have an

placed. Cultivation of lawns to loosen come active until the soil warms

Seed to repair thin or bare spaces in the lawn can be sown on honey-comb soil. They will find

cover without the top dressing which would be needed later. The Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Gressett, 1516 Avion, a boy, Billy making of new lawns should wait Frank, Feb. 22 at 6:21 p.m., weigh-ing 7 pounds 8 ounces.



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Ramirez, 612 NW 3rd, a boy, Feb. 22 at 10:25 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 2½ ounces.

until the soil dries out sufficiently

Notice how vigorously grass will grow in the flower border, where it is not wanted while you may have a difficult time to persuade it to cover a bare spot in the lawn. Excessive compaction of the for each 100 square feet. At the latter is likely to be the reason. same time perennial borders can be given like treatment. Rolling should not be used to make the laws level. The right way to reduce a high spot is to take up the sod, remove excess soil, rake it level and replace the sod. A low spot should be filled

in with soil applied beneath the effect on plant growth when soil sod, which is first lifted, then retemperatures are still low; organic materials such as manure, sludge, and the like, must first be broken down by bacteria which do not be-

the soil and allow air and water to reach the roots requires special tools. Everything should be done by the home owner to avoid need for them.



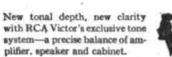
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the soil, creating a heaving action WEBB AIR FORCE BASE which may push lawn turf upwards out of contact with the ground be-Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Arthur neath it. If this is not corrected Pingolt, Ellis Homes, a boy, An-drew Gerome, at 3:17 a.m., Feb. the sod may dry out and die.

24, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces. Born to A-1C. and Mrs. Jay Gordner, 219-B Wright, a girl, Sharen Jean, at 12:25 p.m., Feb. 24, weighing 8 pounds 15½ ounces. Born to A-3C, and Mrs. Charles Brooks, 808 NW 5th, a boy Tony Lee, at 7:08 p.m. Feb. 23, weighing 6 pounds 10% ounces. Born to A-2C. and Mrs. Fernan-

do Zublate, 409½ N. Scurry, a boy, Richard Lee, at 1:33 p.m. Feb. 18, weighing 6 pounds 5½ ounces. MALONE-HOGAN

ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Myers Jr., 413 Mesquite, a boy, Thomas Hugh, at 5:40 p.m. Feb. 21. weighing 8 pounds 4% ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hookpounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wood, Coahoma, a boy, Milton Dean, at 11:15 p.m. Feb. 21, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Ray Echols, Coahoma, a girl, Sally Ann, Feb. 23 at 1:30 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James a.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Graves, Stanton, a girl, Vickie Lee, Feb. 23 at 9:45 a.m., weighing 5

pounds 7 ounces.

Johnsons Have Guests

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Johnson, 102 Dixie, are Mrs. have spent the week here with her Johnson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armstrong of West Plains, Mo. The Armstrongs

Prepare Soil Early

beeds of hardy flowers and vege-tables can be sown as soon as the soil has, been prepared, even though frost is frequent at night. Perennial plants are hardy and the source of the sou

Mrs. Wash Is Shower Honoree

FORSAN-Mrs. Bob Wash was

the honoree at a pink and blue shower, given by Mrs. John Ku-becka Thursday, Co-hostesses were

CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Abran Martinez, 506 N. Douglas, a girl, Martinez, 506 N. Douglas, a girl, Mancha, at 10:55 p.m., R. D. Garrett and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Wash was presented a cor-

sage made by Mrs. Cowley, Mrs. Everett presided at the guest book. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Klahr served. assisted by the other hostesses. The table was laid with a lace er, 909 Main, a boy, Robert Harold, at 6 p.m. Feb. 19, weighing 5 a miniature stork holding a doll cloth over green and centered with in his beak,

Guests included Mrs. Bill Archer of Lamesa, Mrs. L. D. Parker of O'Donnell and Mrs. A. O. Jones, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Jease Overton, Mrs. D. M. Bardwell,

Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, Mrs. Charles Wash, Mrs. R. D. Anderson, Mrs. George Gray, Mrs. Harley Grant, Mrs. C. C. Sutiles, Mrs. J. D. Gil-more, Mrs. Cliff Fowler, Mrs. W. Kenneth Tibbs, 309 Owens, a girl, J. White, Mrs. Carl Tippis, Mrs. Deborah Kay, Feb. 24 at 12:25 Sammle Porter and Mrs. Clarke Brunton.

Guests From Corpus

Visit Jeff Pikes FORSAN - Mrs, O. D. Smith Jr. and children of Curpus Christi

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pike; her brother and his wife, Mr. and West Plains, Mo. The Armstrongs are enroute to Brownsville and Mexico City on an extended vaca-tion. Droppers Coil Fordation

gelo were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brunton, Pat and Paul.

you will not mind the frost, if you Mrs. Dale Johnson and children set them in the garden early. from Snyder,



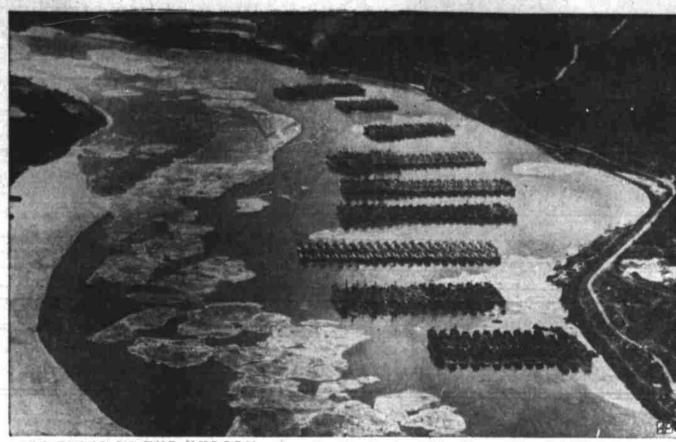
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A GOOD START - Rev. Bob Richards, "Flying Parson" of Los Angeles Athletic Club, pole vaults 15 feet, two inches to win at Boston meet starting winter indoor track season.



ICE FLOES IN THE HUDSON - Large cakes of ice flow down Hudson River past Jones Point, N. Y., during cold weather. At right are government-owned Liberty Ships used for storing part of surplus spring wheat crop of 1953.



FIGURES TO WIN - Tenley Albright, 19, practices in Boston for Vienna world figure skaling tests which she won at 17 and lost last year to Germany's Gundi Busch. now a pro.



SPEEDSTER AT 70-Lord Brabazon of Tara, British grandpa and toboggan racer since 1907, beat a 19-year-old in 1955 Coronation Cup handicap race at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

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HEIR APPARENT SOUNDS OFF - Prince Charles of England tries to sound master's horn during a visit to Harpley Dams for a meeting of the West Norfolk foxhounds.



FILM FAMILY - Roberting Rossellini, 5, and his twin sisters, Ingrid and Isabel, 2, enjoy show in Stockholm, Sweden, where their mother, actress Ingrid Bergman, is appearing.









EXCHANGING KNOW-HOW -- Dorothy Tyler. British woman jumper, demonstrates technique to two ballet dancers at a meeting in London prompted by U. S. high jumper Walt Davis' disclosure he took ballet course to help his jumping.

WARRIOR MOTIF - Spring bonnet shown in Paris is of pink straw with blue, while and pink organdy trim. modeled from Greek warrior's helmet. Gem bracelet adds luxury touch.

SEVENTEEN - Princess Beatrix, who closely resembles her mother. Queen Juliana of The Netherlands, sits for 17th birthday portrait by court photographer.

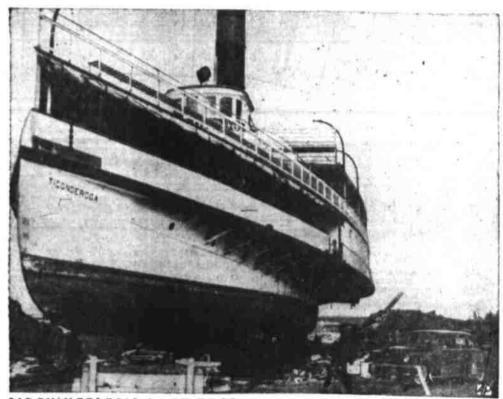
FOR 1956 OLYMPICS - Basic clay sketch by Aus-tralian sculptor Andor Meszaros will be model for athletes' medallions. Latin motio means "Swifter, Stronger, Higher."



PARADE IN NEW DELHI - Rajasihan Camel Corps, which won renown in North African Resert in both World Wars, celebrates fifth anniversary of India's Independence,



DUPLICATES MUSIC TONES - Dr. Harry, F. Olson, rear, and Herbert Belar operate electronic music "syn-thesizer" developed by RCA, which announced device duplicates tones of any instrument and creates effects hitherto impossible.



SIDEWHEELER'S LAST TRIP-The 700-ton steamer Ticonderoga is moved over-tand to Shelburne, Vt., Museum from Lake Champlain. Trip will take from six to eight weeks.

Morning Church Rites Unite Lamesa Couple

LAMESA-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Doyle Emfinger exchanged wed-ding vows Feb. 20 at 8 s.m. in the First Baptist Church, with W. T. Hamilton, minister of the La-mesa Church of Christ officiating. The bride was the former Mary Frances Pounds, daughter of MP. and Mrs. Joe E. Pounds, 708 South Second Street. Mr. and Mrs. E. Leslie Emfinger, Route 4, Lamesa, are parents of the bridegroom,

The single ring ceremony was performed before an arch of woodwardia palm flanked by candelabra bearing white cathedral tapers and baskets of white carnations. Mrs. Lee Burger, aunt of the ride, was organist. She accombride. panied Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kinni-son of Roswell, N.M., uncle and aunt of the bride, as they sang "I Love You Truly" and "Whither Thou Goest."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white wool fitted suit designed with bracelet sleeves and a jeweled collar. She wore a small white hat embroidered with sequins and seed pearls and a tiny veil. Her flowers were white carnations

Mona Rhea Spraberry was mald of honor. She wore a navy wool two-piece sult with white and navy accessories and carried pink carnations.

Joe Maxine Pounds, sister of the The bride atten bride, and Elvine Emfinger, sister School three years before graduof the bridegroom, lighted the can- ating at Diablo High School in Condies, They wore matching ight cord, Calif. blue polished cotton dresses de- The bride W. E. Beckham was best man. nity.

Ushers were Charles Beckmier and Bernie Smith.

Immediately following the wed- Prayer Groups ceremony, a reception was held at the Burger home, 611 South Are Increasing Fourth Street. The bride's table was laid with a pink scalloped

was laid with a pink scalloped organdy cloth decorated with blue satin bows and blue candles. It was centered with a tiered wed-ding cake. Out - of - town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hender-son of Midland, Mrs. Ruth Adair of Brownwood, Mrs. Annie Pounds and Wr. and Wrs. Lonnie C. Pounds and Vernon, Artesia, N. M.; Mr. and Vernon, Artesia, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. James Boardman and Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, and prayers for those who send in requests. Bright and early Saturday morn-ing, student council members jour-neyed to Midland for a West Tex-bas met an all time high. He has scored 439 points which topped and Vernon, Artesia, N. M.; Mr. their groups of pray-ers who meet Thomas.

Spade Dry Soil

it crumbles in your hand. Wet soil forms clods when it is worked, and these make trouble all season. Big Spring. Soil to the Prayer Box 1430, Big Spring. The corrais, going at o tents print is to play ball for Hardin-Simmons This was the Corrai staff's way of wishing "bon voyage" to the Span-



New Loss and the second se MRS. LESLIE EMFINGER

necklines with navy accessories. gaged in farming in that commuwell received.

Do not spade garden soil until which you would like help from cafeteria for a poster party. the local prayer group. Jot it down. The Corrals, going at 5 cen



Clean shaven faces, red lips, fancy sport shirts, pretty, full skirts, and the absence of "ye old jail" makes it evident that once more things are back to normal after a "rip roaring" Ranch Week. Queen Larue of the house of Casey and Foreman Dickie Milam reigned well for the duration.

Ranch Week contests were check-ed off the calendar Tuesday at noon. Randal Hamby devoured the pie quickly enough to be named he winner in that division. Hog calling honors went to Jerry Bar-ron while Dickie Milam displayed his superior skill by capturing the sack race prize. Alvin Moore's fuzzy beard measured longest by the ruler.

Sheriff Sonny Choate scheduled the Kangaroo Court for Wednesday noon. First case on the agenda concerned our own Mr. Whitely who was convicted of not wearing

ams. J. D. demolished the tie with three whacks of the scissors. The 10 officers of the El Paso

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three whacks of the scissors. Frederick Sjobiarn, with only Presbytery, attended their Youth one thing in mind - not to resem- Conference this weekend in our city. The bride attended Lamesa High ble Liberace, visited our school Officers, representing the Big last Monday and entertained the Spring church, were Glenn Rogers student body with a wide assort- president, and Tom Henry Guin, ment of piano numbers. The en- fellowship chairman.

nue poissed cotton dresses de-signed with full skirts and round necklines with navy accessories. The bridegroom is a Union High tire program, ranging from the School graduate, and is now en-sublime to the ridiculous, was of the letter jackets in school. Choir members were sporting gray Stephen A. Haboush, a native letter Jackets with black leather

Galilean shepherd, speaker, au-thor, lecturer, and world travel-er, was in our assemblies Wednes-choir. day and Thursday. Dressed in his native costume, he thrilled the stu-progressing nicely. Work on the

dent body with films and narra- second act of "One Foot in Heav-Rising over the United States is tions concerning the Holy Land, en' has begun. The cast was priv-new practice in Christianity-the Volleyball teams from 21 differ-

CHARLES CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kinder of Welch. For a wedding trip to Houston and other South Texas points, the bride wore an off white suit and

Maybe you have a problem with present next Thursday night in the this senior last year. Membership in Hi-Y is added to his list of ac-The Corrals, going at 5 cents per tivities. Charles' biggest ambition

WMU Has Carved Jewelry Used In Study Of Alaskan Missions White ivory jewelry, hand carved

FORSAN - Center of interest by Eskimos and set in solid gold, at the Forsan Baptist WMU meet- was among the illustrative maing was a map of Cuba h u ng above a table centered with a bowl of Cuban fruits. The group met in the home of Mrs. Cliff Fowler, WMS meeting Thursday.

Charts and displays showing the The arrangement set the theme products, typography, fishing infor a program on Cuba, entitled "El Camino," or "The Road." Parmissionary work were used as ticipating were Mrs. Eddle Ever-

ett, "Cuba, a Subtropical Island"; Mrs. Sammle Porter, "The Radio pole and post card pictures. Church in the Field"; Mrs. Frank Thieme, "The Encampment of Yu-lived in Anchorage, Alaska for muri" and "Miramar, a Suburb"; six years, showed slides, it was Mrs. R. D. Garrett, "Havana"; announced that forty thousand dol-Mrs. C. D. Walker, "The Semi- lars had been alloted to mission nary"; Mrs. Otis Adams, "The Uni-versity of Havana"; Mrs. Fowler, "Where Do the Roads Lead?" Mrs. Richard Grimes, mission

Program

On Cuba

president.

Mrs. O. N. Green said the open- study chairman, was in charge of lag prayer and Mrs. Bob Cowley the program based on the book, gave the devotion. The devotional "Under the North Star."

Mrs. Pershing Morton opened service was developed around the royal palm tree, representing the the meeting by playing the WMS characteristics of the Christian. hymn of the year, "When I Survey Mrs. J. B. Hicks gave the closing the Wondrous Cross." A prayer prayer. Twelve attended from both was offered for missionaries. Jesthe WMU and the Willie May Ken- sie Whitlock was a guest. Fifteen nedy Circle. attended.

The groups will meet Monday cowboy togs. His penalty was the charter of hot wearing cowboy togs. His penalty was the lish Club, who is raising funds for an all-day covered dish meet-loss of his tie which was auction-ed to the highest bidder, J. D. Ad- a trip to Monterrey, Mexico, in ley for a Week of Prayer pro-and toast in a hot oven. Serve with onion soup. gram.





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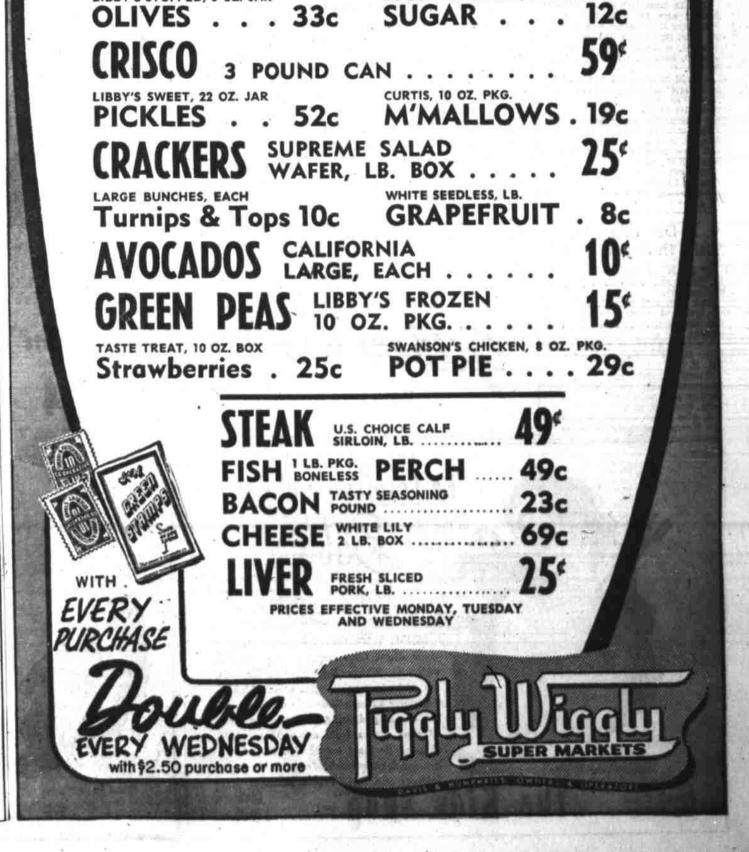
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Jacket In Length Most Flattering To Majority

suit by Brigance is proof positive of the tailoring talents of one of America's most versatile designers. For that fresh, first-of-spring look, this is sure to fill the bill.

Smooth, unpadded shoulders and a neckline designed to make necks look longer and more graceful, top the slim, fitted jacket that is the length most women find generally flattering. A simple, four-gored skirt completes this trim, crisplooking costume that can be worn with distinction by any size up to

20. Originally made in gray slpaca with white bengaline for the revers and cuffs, it retains all its grand-ness of manner in any fabric in-tended for suits. For a summer-in-town favorite, make it in charcoal linen with white linen contrast. This pattern is cut to DESIGN-ER MEASUREMENTS, not Stand-ard Pattern Measurements.

ard Pattern Measurements. Size 12, bust 35 waist 25, hips 36 inches: size 14, bust 36½, waist 2614, hips 3714 inches; size 16, bust 88, waist 28, hips 39 inches; size 18,



Club Honors Mrs. Young

Mrs. Charles M. Young was made president ex-officio of the NCO Wives' Club at a dinner meeting at the NCO Club.

Col. and Mrs. Young and Capt. and Mrs. Clifford L. Holske Jr were guests. Mrs. Holske, president of the Officers' Wives Club, was made honorary president. After the dinner Col. Young spoke briefly, emphasizing the great influx of Communist propaganda in the past few years, and stressing the importance of family

life in military service. The tables were centered with arrangements of carnations and stock. Mrs. Young was presented the guest table centerpiece and other arrangements were given Mrs. Henry Meadors, Mrs. Paul Schroeder and Mrs. James Smith. Mrs. Charles Smith was awarded a gift certificate for bringing in the most new members during the recent membership drive.

Dress Parade

One of the first signs of spring was a green rose perched jauntily on the back of the green straw hat on the back of the green straw hat Mrs. Clifford Holske wore to a dessert bridge. Her yellow green dress of polished cotton had a de-murely high neckline and the full skirt was styled with all-around, unpressed pleats. Avocado shoes completed the spring-like ensemble. Mrs. Risden B. Wall looked pert in black and white. The tweed-like pattern of her dress was accented with black buttons on white cuffs and white inset down the front of the bodice. Perfect complement was her white hat with touches of

black. Mrs. Wallace Dunning wore two-piece afternoon dress of light slate gray styled with short jacket and full skirt. Rhinestones sparkled on dark green velvet collar.

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A. Z. Dean Family Visits In Robert Lee

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Dean and children visited in Robert Lee. The Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Hicks of Eastland visited his parents, Mr, and Mrs. J. B. Hicks Sr., and Harold.

Visiting his parents were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild and Mike of Jal, N. M. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Honeycutt and sons were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kennedy and Vicky of Ker-mit. Also here were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kennedy of Carlsbad, N. M.

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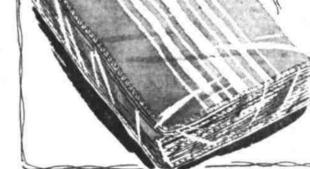
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Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, February 27, 1955

Texas Sues To Regain Millions In Land Deals

By BO BYERS scrambling to recover millions of saw an easy way to fat profits dollars it claims it lost to greedy from sale of land to the state for who figured the veterans resale to veterans. and program was an easy way to

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as four state groups and 13 separate county grand juries dig into tract of land he could get on an the state appraised, an employe

certificates-have been returned time. aiready.

said would be returned. cost of \$40,000

Shepperd has filed sult to recover \$1,604,080. He said he was going to file more suits and may seek to recover close to 3 million dellars.

Shepperd, the state auditor, the investigations

include 29 against 2 San Antonio to X. men and 159 against 6 past or pres- What ent residents of Cuero.

What is all the investigating papers-usually in blank. They about? How has the law been violated?

Who are the culprits? The answer to the first question

might be summed up in one word:

Greed. The other questions can't purchase. X filled in the papers, then sent the alleged applicants.

The troubles probably can be them into the Land Board in the AUSTIN, Feb. 26 In-Texas is traced to the fact that some people names of the veterans. He made the required down pay-

ment, plus \$50 required to cover Excessive profits could be made legal fees, on behalf of the applimake easy money. The scandal of big money in some "block" sales broke last year. The story still is unfolding

X is a promoter who found a The applications were

the 100-million-dollar program. One - hundred and eighty - eight criminal indictments — ranging from forgery to giving false notary certificates — have have been ended. proper value.

In this hypothetical case, X got Regardless of the appraisal turn-Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd an option to buy 1,000 acres from ed in-which might be in line with "hundreds" of indictments a farmer at \$40 per acre, a total market value-the contract might finally be closed in the office at

Then X divided the 1,000 acres Austin at a higher figure. into 10 tracts of 100 acres each. He then sought 10 veterans to the Land Board's legal section sign up as applicants to buy the passed on the title. The board, 10 tracts individually, They usual-ly had had no idea or desire to the governor and the attorney gen Department of Public Safety and committees from the House and senate are conducting their own were signing to buy a farm. Some avestigations. were paid \$100-maybe more, may-The indictments returned to date be less-to "sell their right to buy" Finally the attorney closing the deal paid \$40,000-from state funds

-to the farm owner who had Whatever the excuse he used, X given X the option to buy. The got 10 veterans to sign application remaining \$35,000 was turned over to X. The \$35,000 was gross profit presumably agreed to buy at \$75 on a deal that went through in less per acre, or \$7,500 for 100 acres. than six months. The \$7,500 figure is the maximum His net profit could be detercommitment the law permits the mined approximately by subtract-

Veterans Land Board to make on a ing the down payments and legal fees which he made on behalf of Those payments for the ten ap-

plications cost him \$4,250, which left him a profit in the neighbor-hood of \$30,750, not figuring incldental expenses, Aside from the fact that X pos sibly violated the law by making false and fraudulent representations, such promotion may abuse the public interest in another way.

Suppose the veterans who "bought" these 10 tracts fail to make the required semiannual

want the land. County won't have. They belong to a select group of persons who were born on Feb. 29 — "Leap Year Day." Wary Lou Buckley was born to a select group of persons who were born on Feb. 29 — "Leap Year Day." Wary Lou Buckley was born In 1932, no births occurred on Feb. 29, But in 1936, two persons But the land. So the Veterans I it to someone else. But the land was So the Veterans Land Board can take back the land and try to sell

But the land was worth only \$40

Those terms allow a veteran to

Seven hove and four girls have were born. Both Kathryn Jean an acre, and the state paid \$75. been born in this county on Feb. Moore and Elida Rodriguez be-The state stands to lose most of 29, according to the records in the came leap year bables then. And that excess price it paid, county clerk's office. Since 1936, there has been births on Feb. 29 There is another abuse There is another abuse which leap year has had at least irth on Feb. 29 and two of In 1940, George Edward Whit-of the law. presumably violates only the spirit one birth on Feb. 29 and two of

them have had more than one. The eldest leap year baby born on Feb. 29. They are three Y, not a war veteran, finds ranch he would like to buy on here is 10 (leap) years old now (leap) years old this year. easy terms. and the youngest, although born in Rayford Ronald Wooten was horn

He gets some veterans to use 1952, is not yet one (leap) year on leap year day in 1944. In 1948, their rights and buy the ranch in two more leap year bables were a block deal, later buying them The first Feb. 29 birth in How- born. out at a set price. Y thus acquires

Jo Garcia Jr. and Rodolfo T. the entire ranch on easy terms ard County was in 1912. Edith Lyle Yarnell was born that year. She Puente were both born Feb. 29 in meant to benefit only veterans. that year. has had only 10 birthdays.

Hiram Beverly Hatcher was born Feb. 29, 1916. Though born group of Feb. 29 birthdays in How-and pay the balance of his loan four years after Edith, he is only and County was Larry Don Nap- over 40 years at 3 per cent interone birthday younger than she is. per. He was born in 1952. est

The National Spotlight Revue, and The Jesters, a team of magisaid to be one of the country's

outstanding road shows, will be pre- Wayne Chapman, organist, is the musical ⁴irector. He also will par-ticipate with a special display of sented in the Municipal Auditorium Tuesday evning. organ music.

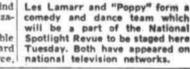
The program will be sponsored Eddie Jester, the master of cereby the Big Spring unit of the Tex-as National Guard. Capt. T. A. monies, will fill another important role in the show when he and Ruth Harris, unit commander, said the Jester present their exhibition of Guard's share of the proceeds will by the "trunk escape." go into the unit fund, to be used

Horn is scheduled to expand his principally in staging an open comedy juggling routine with a house and dedication program on simultaneous harmonica opening of the new armory build- and some peppy dance exhibitions. The Les Lamarr and Poppy act ing. The armory is due completion in the next few weeks near Webb will feature both contexty and the thing. Both have appeared on the will feature both comedy and danc-Milton Berle Show and Ed Sulli-

Curtain is to go up on the Spotvan's "Toast of the Town. light Revue at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The show will feature Eddie Jester, many Walt Disney characteriza-

master of ceremonies; Little Pop- tions py, as "little miss-chevious"; Les Lamarr, as the "dancing humor-from any of the National Guard ist"; Mac Horn, comedy juggler; members, Chamber of Commerce,

concert, Dance Team





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hands in civic endeavors and be accepted as one of her

loyal citizens . . . In other words, we want to be a part of this



Do you have a birthday this No leap year births occured here payments. This probably will be year?

in 1920 or 1924. But in 1928 it the case because they really didn't Eleven persons born in Howard happened again.

Johnson Gains Favor In Texas **As Demo Presidential Figure**

By JOE BELDEN Director, The Texas Poll U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson is gaining ground as "favorite son" candidate for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination at the expense of Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 nominee.

A statewide survey shows Stevenson is still the top choice of rank-and-file Texas Democrats, but he now has only about a 7-to-2 advantage over Johnson while during the fall of 1953 he was a 10to-1 favorite.

In a recent survey by The Texas Poll Stevenson was nominated to head the 1956 ticket by 25 per cent and Johnson by 7 per cent of the men and women who classified themselves as Democrats. In a similar survey conducted during the fall of 1953, Stevenson received 30 per cent and Johnson only 3 per cent. Thus it ap-pears that Johnson has gained 4 per cent while Stevenson has lost 5 per cent during the past year. Additional evidence of the in-

creased attention Johnson is re-ceiving at the "grass roots" level is seen in the fact that 20 per cent of the Democrats in the latest survey mentioned his name as "a Texan who some day might make a good candidate for President" as npared with only 11 per cent in the 1953 survey. An equal num-ber of Texas Democrats are inclined to think of Governor Allan Shivers as a presidential prospect. Shivers in recent months has tried to promote Johnson as a possible 1956 substitute for Adlai Stevenson. Opinions of a statewide cross section of Texas Democrats gathered in the recent survey are compared below with opinions given by a similar cross section in the fall of 1953. These opinions, it should be noted, were sounded out in personal interviews with out mention by the Texas Poll interviewers themselves of the names of any potential candidates. The same questions were asked in both surveys.

"Who do you think would be a good Democratic condidate for



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A Bible Thought For Today

One man of you shall chase a thousand: for the LORD your GOD, he it is that fighteth for you, as he hath promised you. (Joshua 23:10).

Editorial

Study Seriously-But Keep Going

Chamber of Commerce directors last week took action which will result in the aviation committee, to be appointed soon by the incoming president, Marvin Miller, making some detailed studies of what will be involved in providing new airport facilities for civilian aviation.

This is a sound approach, provided it does not court too extensive delay. There is considerable wisdom in the adage that haste makes waste, but it is possible to not move at all if the impetus is not applied constantly and in one direction.

At this stage several things need to be ascertained. One is the approximate size and general location of a new civilian airport. The Civil Aeronautics Administrawhich lays some claim to an equity in the Webb AFB facilities by reason of a contribution to the terminal building and other, facilities, has given some general requirements in distance and length of runways.

Two sets of requirements were set out as between ordinary private flying and commercial accommodations. It is our thought that we likely would want to accommodate both; yet this is one of the things which should be settled.

What is the nature of our private flying interests? What is its current extent? Does it tend to serve any particular segments of our economy? What are its potentials? These are questions which might well de-termine not only matter of design but also

what route might be undertaken to most equitably distribute the load.

Matters of location will enter into the picture. The day when just any old cow pasture will serve as an airport have passed. Runway lengths, surrounding terrain, and in our case prescribed distances from Webb AFB, figure into this element. Some consideration will need to be given to possible sites so that some estimate as to land costs might be had. What will the CAA require in the way

of construction standards? What will be required in the way of safety devices such as boundary and night landing lights; in possibly a control tower? What sort of office and terminal as well as storage facilities will be needed? These matters certainly would enter into the computation of cost.

And while on the subject of cost, which is certainly one of the most important of all, will the community want to invite participation of the CAA as it and other communities have in the past, or will

it want to attempt the thing alone? You see, there are lots of angles to this thing . . . There is plenty food for extensive study and decision. Development of an enterprise of this sort is no fly-bynight proposition. Perhaps it is to follow the advice of elderly gentleman - go slow; we are in a hurry. But the important thing is to keep going. We will then pick up speed as it is warranted and needed.



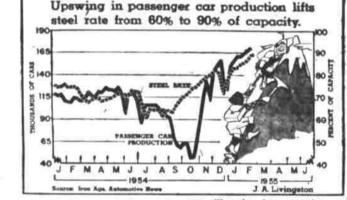
Vair Difficult To Keep Cooks

J. A. Livingston 1 Auto Makers Take Calculated Risk With High Output

Nearly everybody knows the He wants 40-hour weekly pay for top sales spot in motordom was a

Achilles' heel, the vulnerable flank, workers all the year 'round. He'll standoff. Incomplete returns show the chink in the armor of Ameri- undoubtedly settle for less as a 1,318.107 Chevrolets registercan business in 1955. It has been starter. But it's not clear whether ed against 1,316,991 Fords. That's a topic of conversation among au- to make a beginning on GAW. They no difference at all - eight huntomobile workers in Detroit. Wal- suspect it's Reuther's way of get- dredths of one per cent. Reuther, president of the ting a foot in management's door.

Ford and Chevrolet dealers are Hence, high production fits marhopped up for another sales bat-



strategy. In the event of a strike ers. Chrysler lost prestige, sales, and profits last year. Result: Indealers would have cars on hand. At the same time, auto companies tense competition and a vast outwould be prepared for a strike and pouring of cars. For each company an early model changeover. it's a case of keeping up with the Yet. the Curtice statement that GM isn't other,

practice and it eventually brought him scheduling for a strike is not in Yet, mirable dicta, ales during scheduling for a strike pow- has been taking it! Sales during into the Olympic Games, and later to a great record. In a championship field erful president of one of the world's January and early February ran more powerful companies, is in 29 per cent ahead of last year, and meet he had cleared the bar at six feet eleven and then at six eleven and a half. were not far below the all-time

Around The Rim The Cash Word Puzzle Bug Has Bitten

Leave us take up that mid-winter madness called the Cashword Puzzle.

Yeah, I know, we started it, but couldn't be sure just how the malady would spread. We all know that the standard crossword puzzle has been an item of interest to many folks for years. There are addicts who cannot pass a puzzle without trying to get a wrassle-hold on it. There are some who get so far and then peek at the answers, just to say that they have filled in all the squares. There are others who will go that far and then stop, leaving the difficult definitions unanswered. There are others who will sit up all night trying to conjure up a three-letter word starting with "X" and meaning to "frustrate the frapplehlie "

I guess it's a bug bite. Not a real malfcious bite like that of the political, or office-holding bug, or the bug that prompts people to ask the questions at a question-and-answer period. Just a sort of insect sting, that makes people scurry for pencil and dictionary, a mad gleam in their eyes, with an obsession to fill in little blank squares with the proper letters, Now on top of the challenge of the puz-

zle itself, here comes along the offer of solid cash, the mazuma. This causes the insect sting to itch a little more, until action has to be taken. This brings us to the Cash Word Puzzle situation.

Just to show you that I'm belittling nobody, I am trying to work the darn things myself. I can't enter the contest for cash, on account of that would be nepotism, or something, but there's no rule to keep me from just seeing with what I can do with the square gimmick. And I don't see the answer until late on a Thursday, either,

and you will walk again."

works in our lives.

The boy's mother stressed the same idea

of faith, and lovingly she worked over

his poor little weakened legs until he got

so he could walk and even so he could

run. One day, on an athletic field, he saw

a man high-jumping. The boy had grown

to be over six feet tall and he thought this

was a sport he would like to try. He did

try it and found that he could do quite

well at it. He decided then that he would

become the best high-jumper in the world.

What wonders the divine audacity of faith

But his legs were still weak and he

had to keep working on them. When he

married, his wife watched him work on

his legs and thought deeply about it. One

day she said to him: "Honey, you will

have to get a power somewhere else than in those legs of yours. You must have

power in your mind, too." Then she coined

strength of belief. If you get the strength

of belief into your mind and heart, you

will get the power you need in your legs."

wonderful phrase: "You need the

Walter Davis put his wife's idea into

since it's not delivered to The Herald until the entry deadline has passed.

And, if you want to know the actual truth, I haven't gotten one right since they started. If I had submitted 72 solutions to each puzzle, I wouldn't have gotten one right.

I figure each week that some egghead has produced a puzzle that CAN'T be worked right. Then I see his printed solution in a few days and reluctantly concede that MAYBE the words could have been answered that way. But why does he have to go all around the barn to arrive at a definition that never would have soaked into my thick skull? Trying to make things tough, eh? Well, he has.

Why does he have to come up with some clue that would read approximately like this? "It's something you never have, but could never do without, and could never attain, except that it is simple to achieve." This has to be answered by inserting one letter between two others. You only have 26 chances here, unless you want to use "and so forth." This can get frustrating, as you well understand.

There must be an answer, as there indubitably will be when the solution comes out. Then I say to myself, "why couldn't I have thought of that?"

Then I say, "Aw these things are silly, and I won't fool with them." Then comes the next puzzle and I take just a peek at it, H-m-m-m, here's one I believe I could work . .

So, see you next week, and exchange ideas with you on what's No. 3 down and No. 11 across.

-BOR WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale Your Key To Self-Confidence

When a man named Walter Davis was first time; he shook it down a second time Then he lay on the ground to rest and eight years old, he was stricken with a said to himself, "The strength of belief." severe attack of infantile paralysis. It He painted a mental picture of himself, was said that he would never walk again. clearing that bar, "propelled," he said, "by the power of God." Then, before a hushed But a minister from his church came to see him and prayed with him. Then he stadium, he got up, jumped and cleared looked the stricken little boy squarely in It as six eleven and five eighths! The boy the eye and said, "You just believe, son, they said might never walk again was champion high-jumper of the world.

He began to turn somersaults of delight And then, ending one somersault on his knees, there before that crowded stadium he thanked God for his victory.

"The strength of belief" is a wonderful idea and it has motivated not only athletes but people in all endeavors and in all walks of life. It is your key to the selfconfidence that each of us needs if we are to meet the difficulties, obstacles and opposition we face in everyday life gallantly and successfully,

There is a text in the Bible which seems to me to be fundamental in attaining selfconfidence. I believe that it is so powerful that if you drive it deep into your conscious mind until it sinks into the unconscious and takes possession of you, you can change your life entirely. You will find it in Paul's letter to the Romans: "If God be for us, who can be against us?" Personalize those words so that they apply directly to you: "If God be for me, what can be against me?" Then bring into your mind a picture of all the things you think are against you. Now bring God into your mind to face these obstacles. can any of them stand against God? How Practice "the strength of belief." Really believe, "If God be for me, what can be against me?" You cannot possibly be

George Sokolsky Can Morse Tell The Difference?

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon is being criticized, lampooned and cartooned for having turned himself into a Democrat after having been elected as a Republican. It would seem to me that Sen. Morse did the right thing, provided that he can distinguish between what is Republicanism and what is Democratism. Such a distinction is not easy to make these days, but the senator, having once been a professor, can probably find intellectual satisfaction

in the task, At any rate, he has done it. Winston Churchill crossed the aisle, as they say it in the British Parliament. He started as a conservative, went over to the liberals, and now is not only a conservative again, but the leader of all Tories. What Churchill could with great acclaim, surely Wayne Morse can do if

his conscience permits. It is not 'oo easy to analyze with any degree of precision what Wayne Morse has discovered about the Democrats, not that he did not know what he built his political career as a Republican. This man entered political life as a professor of law, having prepared himself for such expertness at Columbia University. As a matter of fact, Morse originated in Wisconsin and is a graduate of its famous univer-sity which has been the center of what goes by the coloration of liberalism since the days of such mighty intellects as Thorstein Veblen, John R. Commons, Richard T. Ely and others of their per-

is known as "the organization of the Senate."

At heart, Wayne Morse has been a consistent new dealer of what may best be described as a fabian soclialist type. His consistency cannot be questioned because it is all in the record. Therefore, his current change is not a change at all but a rectification of the record. He is now exactly what he always has been but without protective coloration.

Nevertheless, I find it puzzling that he went to all the trouble of a re-registration. On national issues, it would take the mind of a medieval philosopher to split hairs over what is a Republican and what is a Democrat, Clear definition is, at this moment in our history, impossible.

President Eisenhower once defined Republicanism as a "moderate Progres-sive," a slogan which did not take well because it could not be analyzed. Besides, it was too reminiscent of Henry Wallace, So that slogan was changed to "dynamic conservatism," which one editorial writer hailed as a philosophy -as though a philosophy of life can be capsuled into two words, Surely Sen, Walter George or Sen. Harry Byrd, redoubtable Democrats, might be called a "dynamic conservative" without offense and with a marked degree of accuracy.

We might as well face the facts of life. The two major American parties have ceased to be different. Each has its lib

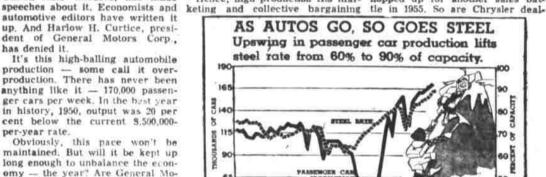
United Auto Workers, has made automotive editors have written it up. And Harlow H. Curtice, presi-dent of General Motors Corp., has denied it. It's this high-balling automobile production — some call it over-production. There has never been anything like it — 170,000 passen-

ger cars per week. In the best year in history, 1950, output was 20 per cent below the current \$,500,000per-year rate. Obviously, this pace won't be maintained. But will it be kept up

long enough to unbalance the economy - the year? Are General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler dumping too much production, employment, payrolls, and economic stability into the first half?

The oncoming drop is like a Greek tragedy. You see it coming. You wonder: isn't the auto industry shrewd enough to avert the inevitable? And yet you realize that the characters - the auto execu-tives, the workers, the dealers, and the rest of us, who'll be affected by what happens in autos, are in the grip of undeniable forces.

Reuther has set his mind on winning the guaranteed annual wage



suasion who did so much to alter American thinking on so many subjects.

He then studied law at the University of Minnesota, completing that phase of his education at Columbia University in 1932. His first job was "instructor in ar-gumentation." believe it or not, at Wisconsin and then at Minnesota, after which he taught at Columbia and the University of Oregon, which is how he happened to be in the state whence he became a senator. In fact, he was chosen dean of the law school at Oregon. Having established a reputation for argumentation, he became an arbitrator in labor cases and landed in the Roosevelt administration as an official, that administration being Democratic beyond cavil. However, when the day came for aspira-

tions to the United States Senate, Wayne Morse declared himself to be a Republican and ran as such and was elected as such The only explanation for this affiliation in 1944 can have been that in those days, despite one's private opinions and beliefs, Oregon was not ready to elect a Democrat. In the Senate, Wayne Morse usually voted as a Democrat, of the original New Deal persuasion, his relations with the Republican party being limited to what



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eral wing which tends toward Socialism: each has its conservative wing which tends toward moderation. There is only a splinter group in Congress which would have been called conservative before Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected to the Presidency. The center of affiliation is pro- or anti- Eisenhower. It has come to that, and Wayne Morse is clearly and openly and beyond doubt anti-Eisenhower.

Another Texas Record

AUSTIN, Tex. (# - Texans might brag a bit, but sometimes they have figures to prove it. The State Department of Public Health figures one out of every 16 babies born in the United States last year was a native Texan.

Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON - Patriotic statement of a Government witness on George Washington's birthday: "I cannot tell a lie, Not only did I chop down the cherry tree - but I'm, ready to deny it under oath."

Ike sends his 10-year, \$100 billion highway program to Congress. Democrats don't like it. Too much spending. They don't mind spending the \$100 billion -but they hate to spend 10 years doing it.

Republicans accuse Democrats of demogoguing for a tax cut in the face of an unbalanced budget. This is the most shameful bit of politicking since the Republicans did the same thing last year.

Turnabout Government witnesses in Washington are writing a new series of articles on faith, to be entitled: "This I Believe - But Nobody Else Will."

Vice President Nixon tries to patch things up between Costa Rica and Nicaragha, Everywhere he goes, Nixon carries an olive branch. If he isn't using it to make peace between nations, he's swatting Democrats over the head with

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Fellow says he knows it's almost spring. He heard the year's first robins in the meadow - and the first A-bombs in Nevada.

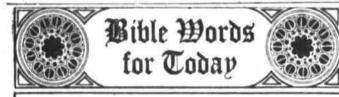
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A Senate committee opens hearings on civil defense. The civil defense program is lagging. Too many people are riding around in cars - instead of learning how

-FLETCHER ENEBEL

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e he cann when his contracts with General the grip of a Motors Corp. and Ford expire on trol - competition. In 1954, the GM-Ford battle for May 31 and June 1, respectively.



ROMANS 8:38, 39-"I am sure that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus, our Lord." (RSV).

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The Apostle Paul runs the gamut, here, in his listing of the possible things that can happen to a person in his lifetime. Paul, in his own lifetime, had experienced many more hardships-much more persecution-than most of us have ever experienced, or will ever experience, in our lives: imprisonments, beatings with lashes and rods, stoning, shipwrecks, in hunger and thirst, in danger from robbers and false brethren. This statement was, then, no idle sentence to fill up a letter. It was a statement of personal faith-a faith that had been tried and tested over and over again in the fires of adversity. It was this solid, steadfast, tried faith, upon which Paul had built his Christian life, that enabled him to write to the church at Ephesus, from his Roman prison, near the end of his life: "always and for everything giving thanks in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ to God the Father."

It is this vital, tested, personal faith in the living God of Jesus Christ that alone can give us the seturity, the peace of mind and soul, the hope that we so desperately need in this great hour of testing, when world tensions are so acute, and the weapons of warfare are so horrible. Let us never forget that the love of God in Christ is stronger than any power in the world; and that we may abide in that everlasting power and love and security by faith, through Jesus Christ, who lived, and died, and rose again, and lives eternally "at the right hand of God, the Father," that through him, all men may live in eternal security.

The Rev. Hollis W. Hastings Lisbon and Bath Congregational Churches, N. H.

peak of early 1951, when the Korean War-fear of scarcity-spurred demand.

Consequently, 1955 sights have been set higher. What began as a 5.5-million-car year, maybe 5.9-Curtice's estimate — is now considored a 6-million-car year as a minimum. So GM, Ford and Chrysler aren't overly dismayed by current stocks in dealers' hands - about half a million cars. But there's a danger, a trap, in this anticipa-America's car-buying habits may

have changed.

In prewar years, passenger cales bloomed with crocuses, daffodils, baseball gloves, and open roads. But nowadays, roads are kept open all winter. Further, you can get more months' use out of a new model at no extra depreciation cost by buying in January rather than June. The turn-in or resale value's the same. Therefore, high sales in winter may not be a harbinger of even higher sales in the spring. A new sales pattern may be emerging

Auto makers have assumed a calculated risk. They've decided, apparently, that sales will hold up, that they're not overselling in Jan uary and February at the expense of May and June, that they won't have to curtail production sharply before June. Add to this a bit of strategy. A little strike insurance won't hurt, Yet, a 40 per cent drop in output from current levels is likely during the second half -- if, indeed, a strike doesn't shut down production altogether. Business men and investors also

have taken a calculated risk --that the economy is strong enough to withstand a sharp drop in auto production during the second half. That happened last year without tragedy, didn't it?

As an example of the go-ahead spirit: Steel makers have bid up the price of scrap from \$23 a ton last March to \$36 now - an indication that the steel industry doesn't feel completely wedded to what happens in autos, Paperboard production has been rising, a suggestion that business men expect to be shipping a larger volume of goods. New housing is still strong. And the President's road program, if okayed by Congress, promises long-run demand for road-builfing equipmnet, steel, cement, and construction labor. The coming downturn in auto-

mobile output is smothered in confidence. Let's hope-as in Greek dramas-we're not being blind to the obvious!

Then they put it up to six eleven and fainthearted or afraid, because you will five-eighths. He shook the bar down the have found the key to self-confidence.

Marquis Childs We've Left Initiative With Communists

more and more evident here is that the Administration's Formosa policy has left the initiative with the Chinese Communists, This is, therefore, a period of anxious wait-and-see as the air is filled with rumors of what the Reds intend to do. Perhaps the uncertainty was inevitable, given the nature of Administration policy. There was agreement in the National Security Council that a line could NOT be drawn down the middle of the Formosa Strait which would renounce all the offshore islands. But neither could the United States afford to specify which Islands-Quemoy and Matsu, for example - it would defend. This would preclude bargaining for a possible cease-fire, since in the course of such bargaining the islands close to the mainland might be surrendered. As a consequence the amount of doubletalk heard around this capital has seldom, If ever, been exceeded.

In his recent interview with United States News and World Report, Admiral Arthur A. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, put more on the record about the Formosa dilemma than any official has yet done. He said flatly that the threat of the Communists to take Formosa was an empty boast since they did not have the power to carry out such an action across 100 miles of water. Then, however, he went on to say:

... I continue to be amazed at the credulity of so many people in accepting the theme of Chinese Communists strength. It is indeed an amazing paradox that an offensive posture can be maintained and initiative achieved with no real substance to back it up."

There is one possible explanation of Admiral Radford's "paradox." When the Congress of the greatest power in the world, at the request of the President, adopts a resolution with only five dissenting votes authorizing the President to use American military power to defend Formosa and "other related territories," it should not be surprising that many people conclude that there is a real military threat in being.

But another explanation for the admiral's "paradox" may lie in what is a principal reason for the double-talk. This

WASHINGTON - What is becoming is the morale of the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa in view of the fact that Chiang Kai-shek has now been pledged not to attack the mainland without the consent of the United States. And American officials are in agreement that Chiang's troops can never attempt a return to the mainland unless it be part

of a general war precipitated by the Reds. Almost no official talks about the morale of the Nationalists either publicly or privately because it raises such a threatening prospect. Critics of the Administration's Formosa policy are now saying that the island is bound to fail from within through the defection of Chinese generals in rebellion not so much against Chiang himself as against his son, Chiang Ching Kuo, who has assumed the role of crown prince. He exercises farreaching power through control of the secret police.

Talking in private about the morale, factor, officials do not go so far as to say that that may have been the chief reason for putting the Formosan resolution before Congress. But that may well be the fact.

A prolonged propaganda barrage has been directed from Peiping at Formosa. Much of this has been aimed at generals. and other highranking officers in Chiang's command. They have been appealed to by name with offers not merely of immunity if they return to the mainland but with promises of position and prestige. They have been told how their families are awaiting them in homes provided by the regime. The volces of members of their families have been put on the air carrying this same appeal.

In this time of cloudy uncertainty the great burden of responsibility rests on the President, If word were flashed to Washington that a major attack .was beginning against one of the offshore islands, he would have to determine the extent and the kind of American participation in the defense. The rest of us may speculate, guess, worry - but the word decision must come from him. It is a decision between war and peace, delegated to him by Congress, such as few Presidents have faced.

Heads Teacher Group

CHICAGO UN-Rees H. Hughes. president of Pittsburg, Kas., State Teachers College, is new presidentelect of the American Assn. of Colleges for Teacher Education. Dean Lawrence D. Haskew of the Uni-versity of Texas College of Education, who was named president-elect last year, moved up to president.

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Our Religious Faiths What Is The Church Of Christ? (Part II Of Article VII)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in this series of informative articles on the role of religious heads. This written for The Daily Hersld by mem-bers of various religious heads. This article on the church of Christ was written by Don H. Morris, president of Abliens Christian College).

the Bible as the inspired Word of place of eternal punishment. God, They believe that Jesus is the cause this is the teaching of C (Matt. 25:31-46). divine Son of God, that he is the Preachers of churches of Christ

head of the church and that he to his followers today do not assume religious titles such speaks as "The Reverend." Members be through the New Testament. lieve that such titles are out of In answering questions of reharmony with the teachings and ligious teaching or practice, memspirit of the New Testament and bers of the church ask: What does out of harmony with the responsithe New Testament teach?"

bilities and work of a preacher For instance, what does the New They believe that the New .Testa-Testament teach regarding the or-ganization of the church? ment makes no distinction between so-called "clergy" and "laity." Too, they believe that the term The only kind of organization or church government in the New "pastor" as used in the New Testa-Testament is that of the local conment describes one who does the gregation directed by elders, bishwork of an elder or bishop-not ops, pastors or presbyters (the words are used interchangeably).

one who is an evangelist or preacher. These men, always a plurality, are Members of the church of Christ overseers of only one congregation (Acts 20:28). Deacons of the church teach that Christians should conform their everyday conduct to the are special servants who work in a New Testament standard. They becongregation with and under the lieve that the basic concepts of elders. Nowhere in the New Testahonesty, justice, morality and in-dustry should guide Christians in ment is there an example of one official overseeing one or more all their relationships, because congregations. Neither is there an these principles are taught in the example of a body of officials ex-New Testament.

ercising any kind of oversight over Also, Christ's law of marriage more than one congregation. and divorce must be kept. This So, members of churches of means that there is but one basis Christ hold that the pure congre- for divorce and remarriage, namegational system is the only scrip- ly fornication on the part of one tural church organization. This is of the parties (Matt 19-9) Mem. not a matter of expediency or rebers of churches of Christ teach ligious liberty, but of principle. this as Christ's law and not as Again, what doe the New Testachurch legislation.

ment teach regarding the name of Christians likewise are instructed the church and its members? to be good citizens of established Christ's followers in the New government (Rom, 13:1-7).

Testament are called "Christians" And so, the churches of Christ in the 20th Century have as their (Acts 11:26; 1 Pet. 4:16). Collectively they are often designated as guide the same teaching that the the church. As a group in a cer- church followed in the 1st Century. tain location Christians are refer- They humbly invite men everywhere to follow the New Testament red to in the New Testament as the church at a particular place. For example, the church at Anin all things, that they may be Christians indeed and thus constitioch, the church at Rome, or the tute the church which Jesus esseven churches of Asia. Therefore, tablished and for which he died. members of churches of Christ to

day refer to an individual congre-Marine Forces To gation as the church at Lovington. N. M., or the Skillman Avenue church in Dallas, or the church in Leave Korea Soon some other place. They refer to SEOUL MM-About 1,300 troops of their brethren as Christians or as the First Marine Division boarded members of the Body of Christ Navy transports in Inchon harbor

(Rom. 12:5; I Cor. 12:12). Speak- today and will leave Korea "someing of all Christians they may say time this weekend," the Eighth simply "the church." Army announced

The new Testament also refers the church-the general body of Christians-as churches of Christ (Rom. 16:16), the church of God (I Cor. 1:2), the church of the firstborn (Heb. 12:23), and the church of the Lord (Acts 20:28). Other descriptive phrases in the New Testament are used to refer to the church. But no denominational designations are found, and church of Christ members believe that to use them is error. (I Cor 1:10-13).

(1) They pray in public worship, because the New Testament so teaches.

(2)) Likewise, they teach in the public assemblies because the New Testament offers such examples (3) They contribute of their means on Sunday, which the Bible refers to as the Lord's day, or the first day of the week. And they use as an example I Cor. 16:2; Upon the first day of the wee

let each of you lay by him in store as he may prosper. . .

62 Make Junior High Honor Roll Dawn Moore, Donna Sus McCol-Judy Reagan, Pat Rogers, James Howard, Linda Woodall, Rose-Martin Recovers S7,500 Paid Out

Names of pupils who made the junior high school honor roll dur-ing the first semester have been released. Truett Johnson, principal, said that only those who averaged 90 to 100 in their subjects were on the roll. Sixty-two or six per cent of the student body qualified. By grades they were:

Bratcher, Melva Burton, Marilee Week Of Civil Trials Cole, Ruth Coley, Jane Cowper, Bennie Edwards, Mary Jone Eng-strom, Bobby Evans, Robert Forter, Janice Griffin, James Kinman, Sue Looney, Isabel Montez, Janie Phillips, Norma Schuerger, Lillie Williamson, Jerilynn McPherson. EIGHTH GRADE-Anna Grace dams, Mary Ruth Barrington,

day. A 60-member jury panel has been ordered to report at 9 a.m. Carolyn Helms, Mary Hollands-worth, Hollis Eston, Mike Jarratt,

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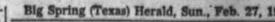
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ment, and because they believe consequently, that doing so would be in violation of God's law. They read in the New Testament that Christians are to admonish "one another with psalms and hymn and spiritual songs" (Col. 3:16) and that this is to be done by "singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord" (Eph. 5:19). (5) They meet on the first day of every week to "break bread," or observe the Lord's supper be cause in so doing they follow the

New Testament example (Acts 20:7). They look upon the Lord's supper as a memorial of the death of Christ (Luke 22:19: I Cor. 11:26). They believe that the bread is ymbolic of his body and that the fruit of the vine represents his blood (Matt. 26:26-29).

What do members of churches of Christ teach regarding conversion?

Following the New Testament they teach that conversion includes the following: (I) Faith in Christ as the Son

of God (Heb. 11:6)-faith which comes from hearing God's Word Rom. 10:17), and which leads to epentance.

(2) Repentance, because it is likewise commanded (Acts 2:38; 17:30).

(3) Confession, which the penitent believer should be willing to make, acknowledging his faith in Christ (I Tim. 6:12; Rom. 10:9, 10) (4) Baptism, because baptism along with other acts of obedience, s unto the remission of sins (Acts 2:38) and because it puts one into Christ's body, the church (I Cor 12:13). Members of churches of Christ

teach the one baptism (Eph. 4:5) that of immersion. The original word means immersion, and the New Testament describes baptism as a burial (Rom. 6:4; Col. 2:12) Churches of Christ do not bap tize infants because an infant has neither the capacity to believe, repent, nor confess its faith; therefore they believe that an infant is not a qualified subject for baptism Church of Christ members be lieve that the New Testament teaches that salvation is a free gift of God's grace and is not pro cured by man's works (Eph. 2:8.9) They believe, however, that this gift comes through a live, active faith, which leads one to obedience They plead no merit of their own

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Nominated For Awards

James Mason and Judy Garland, in this scene from "A Star Is Born," have been nominated for Academy Awards for their performance in this picture, currently showing at the Ritz. The picture is in Cinema-Scope and Technicolor.

Judy Garland Academy Contender Lyric Offers Film Of Korean Action; 'A Star Is Born', Opening At Ritz

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T C O T C C T T

The movie that made Judy Gar-land a top name in show business again_"A Star Is Born"_comes to the Ritz theatre today for a three-gent vote can be cast. In the lance comes in the form of James Mason, in the role of a successful Mar That Got Away," has received day showing. Vote or no vote, the word has been out that "A Star Is Born"

This production in CinemaScope and Technicolor has received sev- is one of the top screen vehicles en nominations for Academy Awards. Judy and James Mason a crowd-getter. a crowd-getter. both have been named for the best The story is a familiar one, that actress and best actor awards, of a struggling actress waiting for and technical aspects of the film also have been cited.

Since the local theatres are working up a contest for people who can make the same Award designations as does the Academy next

star, who sees his own career dip as hers is on the rise. The film de-

velops around a deep love story and Judy's climb to stardom. son, Charles Bickford, and Tom Hyberg, the special color effects of Hoyningen-House, the art direc-Others in the film are Jack Car-Six songs by Ira Gershwin and sic.

Man That Got Away," has received an Academy Award nomination. Other nominations in "A Star Is Born" were for the costume defor signs of Jean Louis and Mary Ann

tion of Malcolm Bert, and the mu-

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

Hodiak Starred

iak had thought the husband (Ben nett) killed in combat. with the attack of the Cor lists on Kores, the action move fast. Joss Barker also appears in the movie as a newspa

"Dragonfly Squadron" is at the Lyric today and Monday and stars John Hodiak, Barbara Britton, and Bruce Bennett

Hodiak plays an Army major in Korea training a squadron of South Korean pliots for a Communist at-tack. He drive the students to the utomost in order to get them ready TOEYO (B-Red China **Oppose A-Weapons** combat.

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TODAY AND MONDAY



Horror Stage Show

Dr. Jekyl brings his Weird Show to Big Spring at the Ritz in a midnight offering Wednesday. He calls his show a "macabre congress of horrors." On the program will be a man who "brings back the dead," creatures from the grave sitting in your lap, inhuman monsters, hideous ghouls, and Mr. Death.



attack for the Indians and gets aid from an unexpected quarter in the 'The Black Pirates' person of a nurse, played by Joan Weldon. The picture begins Thursday at Anthony Dexter makes love to Martha Roth in this scene from "The the Lyric and plays through Sat-Black Pirates" starting today and playing through Tuesday at the State. urday. It is in CinemaScope with WarnerColor and Stereophonic Gable, Turner Oregon Statehood Nixon Calls For Dramatized In **Roque River Co-Star Again**

Fred M'Murray At Terrace In 'Moonlighter' "Moonlighting" was a dangerous pastime in the early days of

west and Fred MacMurry finds the this out in "The Moonlighter" playing Saturday at the Terrace Drive, "Moonlighting" was the term ap-

plied to cattle rustlers who plied their trade by the light of the moon. Macurry is nearly lynched for the offense.

Barbara Stanwyck and Ward Bond also appear in the picture. Barbara is MacMurry's sweetheart who trys to convert him into more onorable work.

cohort who proves to be untrust-worthy. Barbara Stanwyck becomes a deputy sheriff in the film and proves quite agile with six-guns, The picture is in "Natural VIsion" and the story was written by Niven Busch, known for his story







and Lana Turner are co-starred the Union. In a film together.

"Betrayed" is a picutre about the of Rogue River," tells what tion in WW II. Gable is the Dutch terest in the film and Richard Ical. spy chief and Lana plays a neo- Denning is a civilian connected Nixon said in a statement the phyte informer.

Victor Mature and Louis Calhern. Friday at the Terrace Drive-in. Mature plays an unknown resistance leader called "the Scarf."

the Germans, Gable suspects To Foundation Board treachery on someone's part, es-pecially Lana Turner. He sets a to the board of trustees for the to the board of trustees for the to the board of trustees for the blamed in part on poor comtrap to catch the culprit. Who is Malone & Hogan Hospital-Clinic the "betrayer?"

The picture is showing tonight

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WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. - "Under-

water" with Jane Russell. SAT. KID SHOW - "Swiss Fami-

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000 Fathoms" with Paula Ray-

with William Lundigan.

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ily Robinson."

Serpents.

Born" with Judy Garland and

Tag, hide-and-seek and blind- affairs. He has taken leading roles a highway which would enable a man's buff are children's games in the United Fund campaign, the motorist to drive all the way from which are known all over the Chamber of Commerce and is a Alaska to the Panama Canal, then world, says the National Geograph- member of the YMCA board of ic Society. directors.

The Week's Playbill

PANAMA (P) - Vice President and an Army Major, played by Nixon today urged earliest possi-George Montgomery, was sent to ble completion of the Inter-Ameri-For the fourth time. Clark Gable nd Lana Turner are co-starred the Union the Indian Wars can Highway from the Texas bor-der to the Panama Canal. Gaps remain in Guatemala, Costa Rica, Panama and Mexico in that 1,680-

The Technicolor picture, "Bat- mile portion of the road. Nixon, on a tour of Caribbean the resistance movement in Hol- happened when he got there. Mar- and Central American countries, land during the German occupa- tha Hyer supplies the feminine in- "dribbling present U.S. policy of "dribbling out funds" is uneconom-

with the Army at the outpost. Also appearing in the film are The picture plays Thursday and

When the "Scarf" is captured by Truman Jones Named

Foundation.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. - "The Com-mand" with Guy Madison and

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Joan Weldon

ling.

Others on the board are K. H. Jones, automobile dealer in Big give the project its support.

the United States." Nixon added that the highway, once completed, would promote political stability because tensions

munications. Nixon said he would recommend added he is confident Congress will

> down the west coast of South America and cross over to Buenos

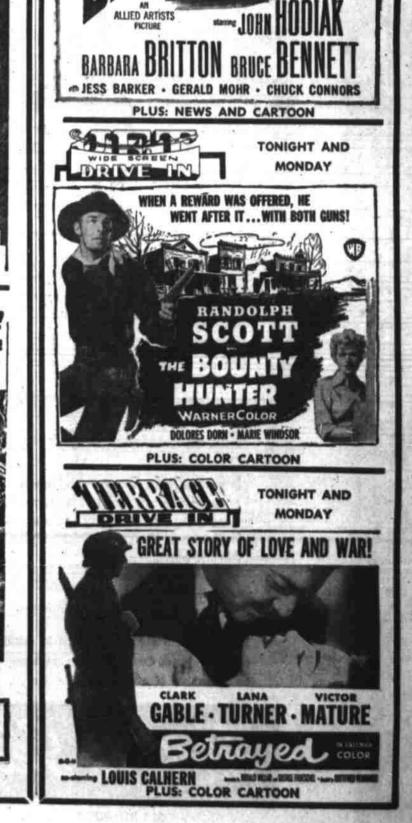
Aires. The United States has been interested in getting a road through first from the Texas border to the Canal and already has put more than 40 million dollars into the project.

School Program To WED. MIDNIGHT SHOW-On the SUN-MON. - "Betrayed" with Stage, "Dr. Jerkyl's Weird Stage Clark Gable and Lana Turner.

Show." On the Screen, "Flying TUES.WED. - "Alaska Seas" Skaters are next on the series with Robert Ryan and Jan Sterof Southern School Assemblies pro-THURS. FRI. -- "Battle of Rogue March & grams which will be presented here

THURS.-FRI. — "Battle of Rogue River" with George Montgomery. SAT. — "The Moonlighter" with Fred MacMurray and Barbara Unior High student council, which sponsors all such programs, for that school. Similar appearances with William Lundigan. FRI.-SAT. — "Fast and Furious" with Randolph Scott. TUES.-WED. — "Naked Alibi" with Sterling Hayden and Gioria Grahame. SUN.-MON. — "Dragonfly Squad-ron" with John Hodiak and Bar-bara Britton ing" with Jeam Simmons and er skating, a popular sport with Rory Calhoun. young people. The company carries bara Britton. TUES.-WED. — "Beast From 20,- SAT. — "They Won't Believe Me" all its own equipment, including

with Susan Hayward and Robert an elevated platform, black-lights Young plus a Cartoon Carnival. and roller mat.





Manila Pact A **US Conspiracy**

LONDON (# -- Moscow radio charged today the Bangkok Manila Pact conference was an Ameri-can "conspiracy for the prepara-tion of new military adventures against the peoples of Asia." Two Soviet commentators blasted the Southeast and security conference of eight Manila Pact nations which ended at Bangkok

yesterday. Commentator W. Zakharov said the meeting of an "aggressive bloc of colonial powers and their pup-pets" primarily was aimed at wrecking the Geneva agreements. The Geneva agreements, he said, "forbid Viet Nam, Laos and Cam-

"forbid Viet Nam, Laos and Cam-bodia to take part in any military groupings. The talks in Bangkok provided for the integration of the southern part of Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia into the aggressive Manila Pact." Zakharov claimed the conference "took place in an atmosphere of acute differences." between Brit-ain, France and the United States. Commentator Mikhall Slavyanov said "it was not peace and freedom that they were discussing behind said "it was not peace and freedom that they were discussing behind closed doors in Bangkok but how to throttle Asian peoples desire for freedom and peace, how to main-tain tension in the Far East." He termed Secretary of State Dulles a "new kind of roving dip-lomat propagandist."

iomat propagandist." "Today they make fidrid ora-tions somewhere on the territory of the U.S.A. and tomorrow you can hear them in Bangkok," Slavyanov said. "These roaming diplomats make speeches, give interviews interviews and hurl insults at their opponents, not forgetting in the meanwhile to avow their love for peace and to give instructions to people without end."

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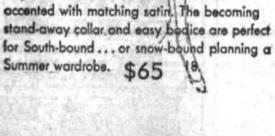
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Edgar Rice Burroughs





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By V. T. Hamlin WELL, IF YOU DON'T OH, YOU JUST DON'T KNOW ZEENAI MY STARS, NO, IT WAS THAT AWFUL YOU BET I'LL GIVE 'ER A YOU WANT WHAT HAPPENED? OOOLA PERSON! SHE SHE'S TERRIBLE ... AND PIECE OF MY MIND, YEZZIR! TO SEE ME? KNOW YOU SLIRE WHY, I NEVER KNEW OF OOOLA) IF YOU'RE ANY FRIEND YOU HAVE AN KICKED AND BEAT AND WHY, THAT WASN'T NUTHIN ALL RIGHT, OUGHT TO, YOU ---TO DO A THING OF MINE, YOU'LL GO ACCIDENT OR SCRATCHED ME ALMOST BUT SHEER BRUTALITY, YOU RUFFIAN, WHAT LIKE THAT! [GIVE HER A PIECE OF YOUR THA'S WHAT ABOUT? YOU! PIECES TO MIND! IT WAS! A FINE THING, YOU PICKIN' ON A POOR, WEAK, DELICATE LI'L OL' THING AW, COME NOW, ALLEY! WHAT DO YOU MEAN, DELICATE ? YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN YOU'RE MIGHTY TH' IDEA, BEATIN' ON ER THAT WAY, BLACKING HER EYE AN' STUFF! I BET YOU'RE MIGHTY RIGHT I AM! GIRL LIKE YOU! LIKE ZEENA NOW AIN'TCHAP







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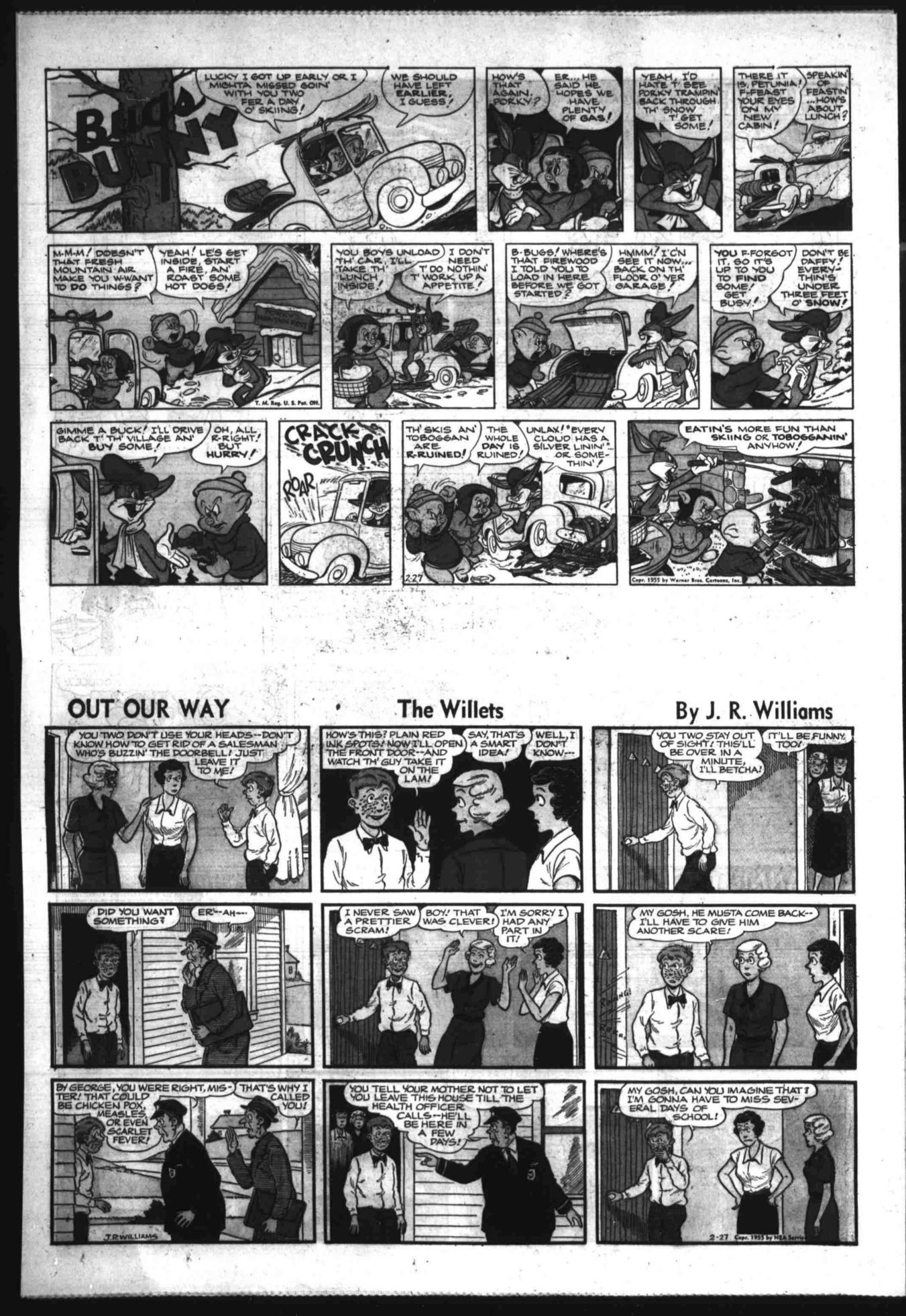
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



I was just thinking ...

... IF I HAD gone out in the crisp morning to get the milk and found an elephant on my porch. I'm sure I could never have been as calm as she was.

But she was accustomed to it, she said. It happened often in the little town in the Winter when the circus animals ware guartered there. It was a sleepy town in Summer, the performers gone and the barns redolent only of memories of pythons and zebras.

But in Fall and Winter they came back. The daughter of the high-wire artist sat next to her in third grade and she said she envied her as only a child can yearn for a dream. The townsfolk were busy selling spangled yard goods to the bareback riders and fitting the clowns for their new costumes in the vacant room over the livery stable. She said she remembered, though, how afraid she was the day she learned to drive the Model T up the clay hill. At its crest she met a whole procession of gentle old elephants. But they were as frightened as she, and they gave the snorting black machine a wide berth. It must have been wonderful to grow up surrounded by the storybook world most children find only in imagination. To wender down



Ewing Galloway

the pastures after school and watch the monkeys hyddle close to the stores, by their cages. To stare in awe at the slithering snakes and remember the great gray-green greasy Limpopo River. To find a keeper who will let a child touch the old tiger's nose and find a buttery memory of Little Black Sambo alive.

She remembered, when she was older, the day the foreigners came to buy mules for their government and how canvas walls were put across the street so no one could see what transpired and how the people whispered together about it all.

But she told me most about the day the camel's baby died. Of all the memories of the circus, it was the most poignant for her. The camel's baby was born and died almost at once, but its mother refused to believe in the actuality of death. All that night and for two days afterward the townsfolk suffered along with her.

Perhaps it was a magic world for the animals, too. In the enchanted make believe of the little town where an elephant could come to breakfast, death had no right to enter.

And when it did, even the camels cried.

Fatty Johnson



NOW MIGHTY IS THE PEN7

What do you do when something irks you to the point of distraction? If you are a drunkard, you probably hit the bottle. If you are a redhead, you may hit the ceiling. But if you are like me, you make with the pen.

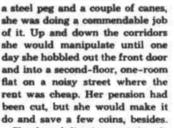
Here is my secret formula for getting something off the chest: if you disagree with an editorial in the newspaper, for instance, write the editor a humdinger of a letter. Mail it if you wish; but if just writing it has helped you, tear it up and throw it away—it, has served its purpose.

If something goes wrong at the office and you decide you hate your boss, write him a letter. Tell him that you could handle his job much better than he does. List his duties and the way you'd perform them, and before you get to the end of the list you'll probably find your life is a lot less complicated than his. Don't, for heaven's sake, mail that letter!

Perhaps you are angry with your spouse. In two parallel columns on a sheet of paper, list all his or her good points and all the bad ones. On another sheet of paper, do the same thing about yourself. Then take a good look. You may be surprised to see that the good points of the opposition far outnumber yours!—H.M.B., Lancaster, Pa.

Twilight of a Brave Lady

I found her in a hospital ward. Tiny, bent, eighty, and Irish, she was battling to recover from a fractured hip, and with the help of



She doesn't live in memories although she has many—most of them sad. She has buried three grown daughters and a husband. Names in the paper recall the bygone joys and tears of a lifetime.

She keeps her hair clean, white, and crimpy, rubs cold cream into her pink skin, and shines her one pair of shoes. Tomorrow, using one cane, she will trudge to the grocery for a bottle of milk and a loaf of bread to bring back to her oneroom world.-Verna H. Beam, Waterloo, Iouce.

Did Foto Hingo on an Unreceived Letter?

Late last spring I came across three sealed letters in the pockets of my husband's winter coat. He gasped and said he had neglected to mail them six months before for the wife of his boss. But now he felt it was too late to do anything about it without making a fool of himself—or perhaps losing his job. One of the letters was addreased to a married woman, another to the lighting company, and the third to a prominent male faculty member of an exclusive prep school. After some argument, we threw all three letters, unopened, into the furnace.

Now I wonder. Was the life of one or more persons changed by the non-receipt of a letter? I wish I knew.—G. B., Lake Worth, Fla.

Service with a Smile—Sometimes

I keep house and am also gainfully employed, so I don't always have time to put on hat and gloves when I rush to the post office to check my mail or run into a store for some shopping. Many times I find clerks rather nonchalant and slow-moving about waiting on me, especially in one store. This I could not understand. But one day I had been to a very important meeting and so was dressed in my "best bib and tucker," replete with hat and gloves and my best handbag. Lo, when I strode into that particular store, two or three clerks rushed up to offer assistance. Can it be that busy women, who don't have time to put on

hats and gloves, aren't just as good customers as those who go into a store all dressed up?—Mrs. O. T., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Silence is Golden

I have a husband and four grown sons. They never say that I look nice, but if something is wrong, they are the first to tell me about it. They are much more observant than my best mirror, and I appreciate their criticism more than their compliments. I would surely be embarrassed if I should find myself in company with my hose crooked, my slip showing, or my hat cockeyed. I am complimented if they are all silent for I know then that I look nice and am presentable to any company. The fact that they notice the things that are wrong is proof enough that they do notice me .- Mrs. Lola Preslar, Austin, Tex.

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Cover:

Frankly we don't know which is prettier, the little blonde girl with the bangs or the white, fuzzyhaired puppy. Both have won our fancy, so we'll let you readers decide. This interesting photographic study of a child and her pet was executed for Family Weekly by Paulus Leeser of Camera Clix.

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Anxious for the chase, a pack of well-trained hound dogs leap from the car of Omar Harris, veteran East Texas coon hunter.

TEXAS COON HUNT

It's an exciting sport for men and hounds —and not too hard on the treed raccoon.

by Ted Marek

HE WAITING MAN raised his head and listened intently to the voice of the hound dog, yelping in the distance.

"That's Gyp," he said, speaking in the accents of the East Texas outdoorsman. "He's on a coon trail now."

Another hound raised his voice, and then another. Soon the woods were filled with the peculiar baying sound only a coon hound can make.

It was a primitive melody to the men sitting in a small circle at the side of a rutted road in a dry rice field. The light from the carbide miner's lamps spilled over and illuminated the intent coon hunters. Each one listened for his dog's distinctive voice in the jumbled noises.

The sound of the pack faded as they ran deeper into the woods around Hall's Bayou in Galveston County, Texas. Then it came in stronger as the dogs circled back toward the hunters.

"Time to be moving," said Omar Harris. "They got him treed now."

To an outsider there had been no change in the frenzied baying, but Harris had detected a different quality in the sounds.

The hunters rose and started into the woods, their flashlights cutting thin beams through the blackness.

Struggling through the brambles, the small group reached an open spot where the dogs were gathered around the base of a tree, yelping furiously. Flashlight beams sliced through the branches, searching for the raccoon. But there was no animal there. Frustrated, the dogs circled nervously, trying to pick up the scent. Suddenly one hound set up a new clamor under a large tree a hundred feet away. Harris and the pack of dogs ran over to the spot.

"There he is!" he yelled, and his light picked out the gray, furry figure clinging to a branch.

The dogs were tumbling over one another in their eagerness to get at the coon. One dog, more feverish than the rest, clawed his way ten feet up the tree to a fork in the trunk.

But coon hunters are good sportsmen. Rarely do they let their dogs kill a coon. They either catch him alive, or release him to his freedom.

Harris climbed the tree and shook the branch holding the raccoon. As the creature tumbled to the ground, a dog rushed for him; but the hunters, just as fast, rescued the animal.

"Just a little one," said Harris, climbing down. "We'll get the dogs back in the car and let him go."

The coon hunt was over. Harris put an instrument fashioned from a cow's horn to his lips and blew the "come home" signal. One by one, the hounds quit their excited circling and came to his side. Then started the long walk back to the cars.

The hounds were silent now; they, too, knew the hunt was over.



After the dogs tree the coon, the hunters try to capture the animal alive.







TEEN-AGE PROBLEMS have a way of making the headlines. Youth centers are established, programs are set up, discussions are carried on to help boys and girls weather the storms which seem an inevitable part of growing out of childhood and becoming an adult.

In this general concern over our young people, we tend to overlook the equally crucial readjustment parents are going through at the same time above and beyond their day-to-day life with a teen-ager. Yet, it is as hard to outgrow parenthood, just when you are getting good at the job, as it is to leave childhood behind and start acting like a grownup.

Nevertheless, if adolescents are to become self-sufficient individuals able to work, play, love, and raise families of their own when the time comes, mothers and fathers must outgrow the kind of parenthood they knew when the children were in grade school. They must keep on growing—for their own happiness and usefulness.

Where does this leave Mom and Dad—particularly Mom? Is she to become a Displaced Person, emotionally unemployed, with little that seems worthwhile to fill her days? Or can she find a satisfying, stimulating, even an exciting life, as she grows older?

Iris Warner has a 16-year-old daughter, an 18-year-old son, and a

devoted husband. But this is the way she feels about it:

"I guess you can't win if you are a mother. Ever since Jo Anne and Doug were babies, I've given up everything I might have wanted to do for myself, for their sakes. Most of it gave me pleasure, like making Jo Anne's pretty clothes, or having a pack of hungry boys stamp into the house to gobble up a big batch of cookies and knowing Doug liked bringing his friends home with him.

"I was always the one who agreed to be the room mother for the PTA, drive a car full of kids to the zoo, or take charge of the Sunday School picnic. I knew what the children were doing and I knew all their friends. For years I knew practically every thought Jo Anne had, and that was the way I liked it. It's certainly the way I'd like it now, when we could do things and go places together, talk over her dates, and just be cozy. But Jo Anne shuts me out!

"My little girl doesn't confide in me or want me anymore. Actually, I don't think she knows what she does want. If I tell her, 'O.K., decide for yourself, since you're so wise,' she's likely to start crying and say, 'You don't even care what happens to me.' Imagine having your daughter tell you that, when all her life you've thought of nothing but her happiness! "As for Doug, he's almost a stranger since he went away to college. He hardly ever comes home, and he doesn't say much when he's here.

"While the children were growing up, our friends were mostly our neighbors whose youngsters played with Doug and Jo Anne, and I guess most of my conversation was about the children. Jeb likes to mix with lots of different people, but I feel as if I have nothing to talk about when we go out for the evening.

"I still wear a size 14, and everyone tells me I don't look a day over 35 although I'm 43, but I'm beginning to feel old. That's not the worst of it. I can see Jeb is tired of my complaints about how the children act toward us. Suddenly, I'm scared. Maybe Jeb has been bored with me for a long time. Perhaps he's as fed up with me as Doug and Jo Anne are. I don't know the answer, but when I look ahead the years seem pretty bleak."

What about the father?

Does the father, too, find it so difficult to have his children grow up? Here is Jeb Warner's story:

"We've been a happy family, and Iris has been a wonderful mother. At least, that's what the neighbors call her. But I've been wondering lately just what 'wonderful mother' means. "Not long ago Iris and I were asked to join a Friday-night bowling clubyou know, a sociable evening with a sandwich and coffee afterward. But my wife refuses to go. She says Jo Anne usually has a date on Fridays and she wants to be home when Jo's boy friend comes to pick her up. Not that Iris doesn't trust Jo Anne or the boy she's going steady with.

"It may sound crazy, but I think Iris gets a bigger kick out of Jo Anne's dates than she does out of going somewhere with me. She's been aiving sort of secondhand, getting her fun out of the children's lives, long enough. I've often resented playing second fiddle with Iris, but mostly I fell for all this 'wonderful mother' talk. So I kept still, waiting for the day when the kids would be on their own a little more and Iris and I could start having some fun before we were too old. But being a wife and good companion doesn't seem to appeal to Iris.

"She says I don't realize how much it hurts her to see the children growing away from us. What makes her think she's the only one with heartaches in this family? Doesn't a father worry about a boy who won't listen to reason and who hasn't given a thought to how he's going to earn a living when he's through school?

"Sure, I miss the days when Jo Anne was Daddy's girl, and I often wonder whether that half-baked calf



she goes with has enough sense to take care of my Jo. And I miss playing ball with Doug and his gang the way I used to until he told me, 'Of course I like to have you, Dad, but some of the fellows think you sort of slow up the game.'

"I'm sure of one thing—we'll have a much better chance of being on good terms with our children later on if we don't hang on to them for dear life now. And they'll grow up better, too.

"It's true that Iris is pretty much out of a job as a mother, but she has good sense and plenty of drive. Isn't there some place she can use it?"

There's still much to do

Jeb Warner sees his wife's and his own dilemma clearly. One of the contradictory facts about parenthood is that if you are good at it, you do eventually put yourself out of a job.

Of course, Iris isn't through as a mother. As she herself pointed out, Jo Anne is as unhappy with no guidance as she is with too much. As teenagers outgrow the home-centeredness of childhood, they like to feel that their parents can be counted on for reassurance, for help when they need it, and for setting reasonable limits on their behavior. Those limits may not always be observed, but they serve as a brake. Sometimes you may feel your adolescent regards mother as a person who keeps plenty of cokes on hand and father as a man whose chief asset s his automobile. But make no mistake-parents are still necessary, and deep inside the teen-agers know it. Iris and Jeb are still needed, too, but in a different way.

Now Iris has a chance to be the person and do the things she may have dreamed of. Her children's adolescence can be her second chance at life, if only she realizes it.

Iris has an important job on her hands. She has a husband who needs her and is worth cultivating. She needs him, too—among other things, to let her know she is still an attractive woman. We set such a premium on youth that it may be frightening to realize you are old enough to be a grandmother, especially if you sometimes notice that stairs are steeper and street signs harder to read.

Many couples have discovered that it is almost like a second honeymoon to have moments undisturbed by the call, "Oh, Mother, where are you?" To be free on impulse to go on an excursion for two can be as delightful as a lovers' tryst.

As to Iris Warner, she has been selling herself short, for she has resources she doesn't even recognize. Because she took charge of Sunday

School picnics and similar activities, she has the knack, and undoubtedly the reputation, for community responsibilities. In churches; in welfare agencies caring for babies, children or old people; in hospitals or clinics; in recreation centers, libraries, and museums—in all these places there is great need for reliable volunteer help.

Talent can always be used

If Iris isn't discouraged at being asked to start by licking stamps or tying packages, she will probably find interesting work in a short time. Everyone's emotional health is reinforced by serving a cause outside family or business. Once you start giving time to a community institution, you are pretty sure to be enthusiastically involved before long.

If Iris liked making Jo Anne's clothes, she would probably enjoy using her deft fingers in new ways. Many communities offer informal classes in painting, pottery, block printing, weaving, leather work, and other interesting crafts.

Some women with new-found leisure and a special talent for baking or pickling or making attractive decorative gadgets have developed small but profitable business enterprises right in their own homes.

Fathers can also benefit from acquiring new ideas and new skills. Iris and Jeb might find in one of the Opportunity Schools or other adulteducation programs a stimulating discussion class, an entertaining dramatic group, or a chance to become proficient at some game which they could enjoy together.

These are the years, too, when renewing old friendships and forming new ones can be gratifying. Even though Doug and Jo Anne behave as if they consider their parents stuffy, Iris and Jeb might get along very well with some of their young neighbors. If Iris honestly misses having young children around, these neighbors would be delighted to have her baby-sit for their small fry, who can do a lot to help keep her supple, physically and mentally.

If Iris is willing to devote time and effort to such activities she will keep growing and probably find pleasure in her new self. Because her own life is more interesting, she will not try to live through her children. Instead, she will be able to form a new but equally rewarding relationship with them.

Jeb and Iris can mean more to each other than ever before, and she will really be a wonderful mother once she unties the apron strings and helps her children become strong, independent, and friendly adults.



by Edith G. Neisser, author of "Brothers and Sisters"



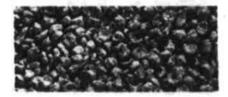
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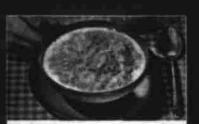
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Family Weekly Quiz

by Charles and Jean Komaiko

HAVE YOU ever noticed that the man who finds his neighbor's grass greener never enjoys his own back yard? The Joneses' "tulips grow bigger, their lawnmower is sharper," and the same sun plays favorites next door. Jealousy is a boomerang that strikes back by blinding us to the good things we ourselves have and are. Lack of affection at home or feeling "left out" at school can start Junior toward jealousy. As an adult, he often tries to hide this bitterness and insecurity, but it crops up in strange forms and strange places.

Here are 12, statements about jealousy, some true, some false. Take the test, then compare your answers with the correct ones.

A jealous person:

	True Fal		
1.	Often exaggerates his		
122.0	own accomplishments.		-
	Tends to tell lies.		
3.	Can't be a true friend		
4.	Often competes with his own mate.		
5.	Covets other people's possessions.	s 🗆	
6.	Is frequently critical of others.	f	
7.	Is seldom satisfied.		
8.	Is always a failure.		
	Feels unappreciated.		
	Always makes un- pleasant company.	- 0	
11.	Usually "pooh-poohs" things he can't have.	" 🗆	
12.	Is often made physically ill by his envy	- 0	
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The familiar can of tuna has an adventure story to tell of sturdy fishermen laboring to capture these plentiful fish. Tuna brings the deep blue of

first answered a demand for protein-rich food during World War I. Delicious, nourishing canned tuna phenomenally combines the romantic

and the practical. A natural mixer, it plays a rhapsody of flavor

delights when combined with macaroni products, rice, or potatoes.

Serve refreshing, chilled macaroni-tuna ring and avoid last-minute rush.

Macaroni-Tuna Ring

For Macaroni-Heat to boiling in a large saucepan or sauce pot

- 9 cups water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- Add gradually
 - 11/2 cups (6 oz.) uncooked macaroni (tubes broken into 1- to 2-in.
 - pieces, elbows, or other small shapes)

Boil rapidly, uncovered, 10 to 15 min., stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Test tenderness by pressing a piece against side of pan with fork or spoon. To drain macaroni, turn it into a colander or large sieve; rinse with cold water to remove loose starch. Set aside.

For Ring-Set out a 11/2-qt. ring mold.

Pour into a small bowl

1/2 cup cold water

Sprinkle evenly over cold water 2 tablespoons (2 env.) unflavored gelatin

Let stand about 5 min. to soften.

Meanwhile, heat until very hot

21/2 caps water

Remove from heat and immediately add softened gelatin, stirring until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add, stirring until dissolved

1 teaspoon salt

Set aside.

Grate and set aside 1 medium-size onion (about 1/4 cup, grated)

Beat until very soft contents of 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream choose

Blend in **3 tablespoons milk**

Mix in the grated onion and

Vs cup ketchup

- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 2 or 3 drops tabasco sauce

Thoroughly blend the dissolved gelatin into the cream cheese mixture, adding a small amount at one time and stirring constantly.

Chill in refrigerator or in pan of ice and water until gelatin mixture begins to gel (gets slightly thicker). If mixture is placed over ice and water, stir frequently; if placed in refrigerator, stir occasionally.

Meanwhile, lightly oil mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil), and set aside to drain.

Coarsely chop and set aside 1/2 cup (21/2 oz.) salted pecans

Drain and flake (separate into thin, layerlike pieces with a fork) contents of

1 7-oz. can tuna (about 1 cup. fiaked)

Set aside

When gelatin mixture is of desired consistency, fold in the pecans, tuna, and macaroni. Turn into mold. Chill in refrigerator until firm.

To unmold, run tip of knife around inside of top edges of mold to loosen. Wet a clean towel in hot water and wring it almost dry. Invert mold onto chilled serving plate. Wrap hot towel around mold for a few seconds only. (If mold does not loosen, repeat.) Cut and serve with sour cream or mayonnaise.

8 servings

2 tablespoons minced enlos 1 clove garlic, minced

1 teaspoon crushed chervil Vs teaspoon salt

Few grains pepper

Cover and put into refrigerator for 2 to 3 hrs. to allow flavors to blend. A half hour before serving, remove from refrigerator and let stand at room temperature so that the mixture will be of dipping consistency.

Serve as a dip with crackers or potato chips.

1% cups dip

Place rack in broiler with tops of bread cutouts 2 in. from heat source. Toast until golden brown; turn and toast the second side. While bread is toasting prepare Onion Butter.

For Onion Butter-Blend thoroughly in a small bowl

1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted 11/2 teaspoons grated onion 2 drops tabasco sauce

Remove from broiler and brush toasted cutouts with the butter mixture. Spread each with some of the tuna mixture.

Generously brush again with the butter. . Place on broiler rack and place rack in broiler with top of canapés about 3 in.

from heat source. Broil about 1 min., or until thoroughly heated.

12 canapés

Serve piping hot.

Drain and flake (separate into thin, layerlike pieces with a fork) contents of 1 7-oz. can tuna (about 1 cup, ficked)

the sea as close as your kitchen shelf. Widely popular today, it

Set aside.

Beat until very soft 8 oz. cream cheese

Add and beat until smooth

Blend in the flaked tuna and

Tuna Sensation

create an intriguing, tantalizing dip.

Vs cup thick sour cream 1 tablespoon prepared horse-radish **1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce**

Hot Tuna Canapés

For Tuna Spread-Combine in a small bowl

V4 cup fished tung

2 tablespoons chopped tomato 1 tablespoon mayons

1 teaspoon grated onlos

and a mixture of

1/16 teaspoon curry powder Few grains sait

Few grains pepper

Mix thoroughly and set aside.

For Canapé Bases-With a sharp knife, trim crusts from

6 slices white or whole wheat bread Using small fancy-shaped cookie cutter, cut out desired shapes from the bread alices.

Set temperature control of range at Broil (500°F or higher).

Arrange bread cutouts on broiler rack

Magnificent-superb-it's an amazingly skillful blend of distinctive flavors to and a mixture of

Tuna Salad

Drain and separate into small chunks contents of

3 7-oz. cans tuna (about 3 cups, drained)

Put tuna chunks into a large, shallow bowl and cover with **Fronch** dressing

Marinate (allow food to stand in liquid to acquire additional flavor) about 1 to 2

Meanwhile, prepare and bake 1 10-in, pastry shell (use recipe for Cheese Pastry) Cool; set in refrigerator to chill.

Put a beater and small bowl in refrigerator to chill.

Wash and dice enough celery to yield I cup diced celery

Put into a large bowl. Rinse and add 1 cup seedless grapes (or use green grapes cut into halves and seeded)

Cover bowl and set in refrigerator to chill.

Chop coarsely and set aside % cup (3 oz.) toasted, blanched shaanda

A few minutes before serving, using the chilled bowl and beater, beat until cream is of medium consistency (piles softly)

V4 cup chilled whipping cream Blend into the whipped cream

% cup Cooked Salad Dressing 1/4 teaspoon salt Few grains white pepper

Drain the tuna. Combine tuna and almonds with the grapes and celery; add salad dressing mixture and toss gently

Remove chilled pastry shell from part and place on a serving plate. Lightly pile tuna salad in shell. Sprinkle with

Paprika

to coat evenly

Arrange a few crisp salad greens around the filled pastry shell.

6 servings

Cooked Salad Dressing

Mix thoroughly in top of a double boiler

- V4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- V2 teaspoon dry mustard
- V2 teaspoon salt /s teaspoon peppe
- in gradually

water

direct heat. Stirring gently Place and con bring mixture to boiling. Cook 1 to 2 longer. Stir in

V4 cup c Vigorously sil 3 tablespoons hot

mixture into 4 egg ye Immediately mixture in top over simmeri min. Stir slow evenly. Ren 2 tab

Cool. Store

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in refrig.

11/2 cups salad dressing

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Hot Tuna Loaf

Finely chop and set aside

Melt in a medium-size saucepar

V2 cup chopped celery

Vs cup butter or margarine

contents of

celery is tender

V4 cup flos

2 cups mill

bowl contents of

Vs cup milk

and a mixture of

1 egg, beaten

V4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon popper

Mix thoroughly. Spoon tuna

about two-thirds full.

Bake at 350°F 10 min

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1/4 teaspoon dry

Set over medium heat and

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the reserved pineapple sirup and

2 teaspoons cornstarch

Blend to a smooth pas

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prepared muffin pan wells, fi

Meanwhile, drain, reserving

1/4 teaspoon ground thus

1 teaspoon salt

V4 teaspoon pepper

Blend in

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Drain, flake (separate into thin, laver-

11/2 cups (about 6 or.) Brazil nuts

Add and cook over medium heat until

2 tablespoors minced onion

Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from

heat. Add gradually, while stirring con-

Ve teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Cook rapidly until sauce thickens, stir-

ring constantly. Cook 1 to 2 min. longer.

Remove from heat and vigorously stir

Lightly grease 12 21/2-in. muffin pan

Drain, flake (separate into thin, layerlike

pieces with a fork) and put into a large

2 7-oz. cans tuna (2 cups, flaked)

2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

Combine with tuna and mix lightly

Vs cup cracker meal

1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

3 7-oz. cans tuna (3 cups, flaked)

Grease a 91/x51/x2%-in, loaf pan, Heat about 3 tablespoons of hot sauce into water for boiling water bath.

3 egg yolks, slightly beaten Immediately blend egg yolk mixture into sauce, stirring vigorously, like pieces with a fork) and set aside

Stir into the sauce the tuna, Brazil nuts, and

11/2 cups (11/2 slices) soft bread crumbs

1/4 cup chopped pimiente

Beat until rounded peaks are formed

3 egg whites Spread beaten egg whites over tuna mixture and fold together. Gently turn mixture into prepared pan. Set in a deep pan and place on oven rack. Pour in boiling water to level of tuna mixture in pan. Prevent further boiling by using given oven temperature.

Bake at 350°F 1 hr.

While tuna loaf is baking, prepare Quick Tomato Sauce

To unmold, loosen loaf gently from sides of pan with a spatula. Cover pan with serving plate, invert, and remove pan,

Serve immediately with the hot sauce. 8 servings

Tuna Cakes with Buttered Noodles

Stir the cornstarch mixture into the hot sirup with the drained crushed pineapple Co

elover d bake

boiling Pra large saucepan

11/2 teaspoons salt 1 bay leaf

6 servings

Quick Tomato Sauce

Heat in a small skillet

Cheese Pastru

BASE RECIPE

cup, grated)

Set out a 10-in, pie pan.

1 Vs cups sifted flour

¥4 teaspoon salt

the grated cheese and

spoon at a time, about

Grate and set aside

Sift together

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine Add
- Ve cup coarsely chopped celery V4 cup coarsely chopped green pepper

2 tablespoons finely chopped onion Cook, stirring frequently, until celery and green nepper are tender. Remove from heat and add slowly, stirring constantly 114 cups (1012- to 11-oz. con)

condensed tomato soup

3 oz. Cheddar cheese (about 34

Cut in with a pastry blender or two

knives until pieces are size of small peas.

Vz cup lard, hydrogenated vege-

purpose shortening

3 tablespoons cold water

Sprinkle gradually over mixture, a tea-

Mix lightly with fork after each addition.

table shortening, or all-

til sauce is heated thoroughly.

Va cap water

2 tablespears lemon inice

2 tablespoons brown sugar

1 teaspoon dry mustard

Few grains pepper

Va teaspoon salt

and

About 2 cups sauce

Gently lay pastry in pan and unfold it, fitting it to the pan so that it is not stretched. Trim edge with scissors or sharp knife so that pastry extends about 1/2 in, beyond edge of pie pan. Fold extra pastry under at edge. Flute edge by pressing index finger on edge of pastry, then pinch pastry with thumb and index finger of other hand. Lift fingers and repeat procedure to flute around entire edge. Thoroughly prick bottom and sides of pastry shell with a fork (Omit pricking if filling is to be baked in shell.)

Bake at 450°F 10 to 15 min. or until crust is light golden brown.

Cool on cooling rack. One 10-in. pastry shell

Caraway Sticks

Prepare one-half Base Recipe, Add with the grated cheese and the shortening 3 tablespoons caraway seed. Roll pastry into a rectangle about 1/2 in. thick. Cut into 1/2-in. strips. With palms of hands quickly and gently roll pastry strips into pencil-shaped strips about 1/2 in, in diameter. Cut into strips 21/2 in. in length. Place on baking sheet and bake at 450"F 8 to 10 min.

Note: If desired, omit Cheddar cheese

Creamy Tuna 'n' Broccoll Soup

s and set aside

heat and add gradually, stirring con-Set out a large, heavy saucepan or sauce

ound sage

teaspoon white pepper

Few grains cayenne peppe

stantly 1 qt. milk

Return to heat and bring mixture rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly. Add broccoli Cook over low heat stirring occasionally, 10 to 12 min., or until broccoli is tender when pierced with a fork.

Meanwhile, drain and break into bitesized pieces with a fork, contents of 1 7-oz. can tuna (about 1 cup.

drained)

When broccoli is tender, add tuna to hot mixture. Cook about 3 min. longer, or until tuna is thoroughly heated.

Spoon into warm soup bowls and serve immediately.

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move tuna cakes from al amount of pinear th tuna cake. Return	ople mixture
min. longer.	-

11/2 gts. water

New groins pepper

Add only enough water to hold pastry until together. Work quickly; do not overhanzer. dle Shape into a ball and flatten on a oon an lightly floured surface. Roll from center into a round about 1/2 in. thick and about

1 in. larger than over-all size of pan With knife or spatula, loosen pastry from

While tuna cakes are baking, heat to

Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from

surface wherever sticking occurs; lift pastry slightly and sprinkle flour underneath. Loosen one half from board with spatula and fold over other half. Looser remaining part and fold in quarters.

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1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Simmer, uncovered, about 5 min., or un-



Extral Extral Read it, prepare it, taste it, and you'll rejoice over creamy tuna casserole topped with tender, tasty cheese biscuits.

Tuna Casserole with Cheese Biscults

For Cheese Biscuits-Sift together 2 cups sifted flour

1 tablespoon baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

Grate

2 az. sharp Cheddar cheese

(about 1/2 cup, grated) Cut into dry ingredients with a pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse corn meal, the grated cheese and

Va cap lard, chilled; hydrogenated vegetable shortening; or allpurpose shortening

Make a well in center of mixture and add all at one time

V₂ cuto milk

Stir with a fork until dough follows fork. Gently form dough into a ball and put on a lightly floured surface. Knead lightly with finger tips 10 to 15 times. Roll dough to 1/2-in. thickness, keeping thickness uniform. Cut with a floured cutter, using an even pressure to keep sides of biscuits

straight. Brush tops lightly with milk. Cover biscuits with a towel and set aside.

For Tuna Mixture-Lightly butter a 2-qt. casserole

Drain, flake (separate into thin, layerlike pieces with a fork) and set aside

2 7-oz. cons tune (2 cups, flaked)

Chop enough green pepper and onion to viald

Vs cup chopped grees pepper Vs cup (about 1 medium-size) chopped onion

Set axide

Melt in a saucepan

V4 cup batter

Add the chopped green pepper and onion Cook until onion is transparent, occasionally moving and turning with a fork or spoon. Blend in

5 tablespoors flour

Vs teaspoon celery salt

V4 teespoon white peppe

Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat. Add gradually, while stirring constantly, a mixture of

13/2 cups (contents of \$41/2-oz. con) undiluted evaporated milk

Vi can water

Return to heat and bring rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 1 to 2 min. onger

Add and mix thoroughly the flaked tune

Vs cup (4-oz, can, drained) sliced

2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

1 tablespoon lemon juice Heat mixture just to boiling. Immediately pour into the prepared casserole. Quickly arrange biscuits over the hot tuna mixture

Bake at 425°F 12 to 15 min., or until biscuits are lightly browned.

4 to 6 servings

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by Allyn Rice

Denne is the season of miracles, and this year she has some especially exciting wardrobe marvels in store for us. The fashion world is buzzing about extravagant Spring arrivals that boast both lavish design and easy-to-care-for qualities. How is this possible? The answer lies in the fabrics: "miracle" fibers have been woven ingeniously into materials that bend themselves permanently to flattering new styles. Skirts are myriads of folds that never unfold; hand washable accordion pleats drip-dry into knife-sharp edges. The popular, wonderfully shaped slim silhouette may be worn without fear of sagging or bagging. In addition to saving considerable maintenance time and expense, new Spring costumes look their best always- even at the end of a long and busy day. So give thanks to the new synthetics mixed with worsted, silk, viscose, and acetate (for varying degrees of shape and press retention, crease resistance, and texture "feel"). They've transformed Spring fashion luxuries into practicalities.

Write Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago I. III., for information if styles shown are not evailable locally.

Go-everywhere separates become a chic two-piece dress with yards and yards of pleats that are here to stay. Thanks to a misture of dacron and wool, this glamorous skirtand-blouse dwo is practical in both manner and price. It's styled for feminine appeal. Heatherlane slift under \$35, blouse under \$15

Fabrics: Pacific, Desring Milliken, du Pont, and Chemstrand Hats: Betmar Bags: Koret and Jana

Left: Dress and jacket of acrilan-and-viscose check are good travelers. The fan pleats are always sharp. "Miracle" fiber helps fabric resist spots, wrinkles, sagging. Lido

Right: High-breasted Dior lines inspire this miracle of American design, executed in a featherweight fabric of dacron-and-worsted sharkskin starkly outlined with white. Jack Horwitz under \$49

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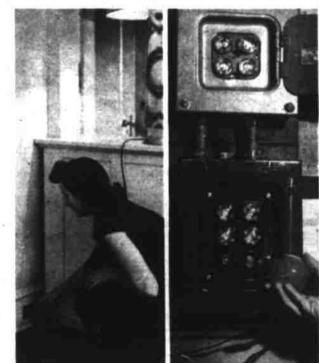
How to Find a Short Circuit

by Charles Ballenger

Keeping your home electrical system in good repair is plain common sense. While no householder should try major electrical repairs, he can do minor trouble-shooting jobs. But remember to pull the main switch when trying to locate trouble. The first indication of power difficulties is a blown fuse. To find the cause, pull the main switch and examine all lamps and appliances for exposed wires or defective plugs. If the trouble doesn't show up, these photographs illustrate a trick you can use to locate a short circuit or an overload.



If the object which seems to be causing the trouble doesn't look damaged, you can use a pronged test light (available at any hardware or electrical supply store), which glows if the cord or appliance is not defective.



(Left.) If the bulb burns brightly, the fuse circuit is shorted. One by one, disconnect each light and 'appliance on the bad circuit while someone watches the test bulb. If it goes out, the fixture just disconnected probably is faulty. Defects usually show up in the plug or heating coils in appliances, and in the cord or the switch in lamps. (Right.) Blown fuses show breakage through the mica face. Screw a small bulb into the fuse socket and switch the current on. If the bulb doesn't glow brightly, there is an overload. Eliminate appliances or lights until the line and a new fuse can sustain the load. Do not use a coin or a metal strip to carry the load, or fire may result. Bad cartridge-type fuses, which do not show breakage, can be found by determining which fuse controls which lighting circuit.



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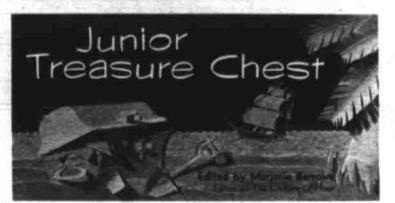


JULIE ADAMS co-starring in "SIX BRIDGES TO CROSS" A Universal-International Picture



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Junior Journalists

Dear Miss Barrows:

I have a hobby which most people I know think is unusual. I raised a small-sized patch of cotton in my back yard last summer. It was very interesting to see the cotton go through the various stages of growing and I had a lot of fun doing it.

The young plants take about 40 days to form the square or cotton bud. From "squares" to blossoms requires about 21 additional days. The blossoms are white at first, then turn pink, and later a deep red. They fall off the plant in a few days.

Big green balls called "bolls" form 20 to 25 days after the bloszom has fallen off. From fully developed bolls to open bolls requires about 25 days.

No one grows cotton here because usually we have too early a frost. However, mine turned out beautifully and I am enclosing a sample. Louise Blair

Age 12 Springfield, Ill.

Smokey

Smokey, Smokey, So grey and white, So soft and fluffy But oh, what a sight!

Smokey, Smokey, Oh where have you been? Your paws are so dirty

When they were so clean.

Into the bathroom

With kitty went Claudine To wash his paws white and clean.

To fit around his neck, not too tight.

A red bow — big and bright! Brenda Bean

Age 14 Mullet Bay, Bermuda

LETTERS-HOBBIES-POEMS-STORIES. Children! Send in your ORIGINAL ones to Miss Marjorie Berrows, JUN-IOR JOURNALISTS, 153 N. Michigan Avesue, Chicago I, Illinois, with your name, AGE, and address. The writers of the best contributions will receive \$5. All contributors will receive the JUNIOR JOURNALISTS' button.

What Animal is It? Ruth Dixon

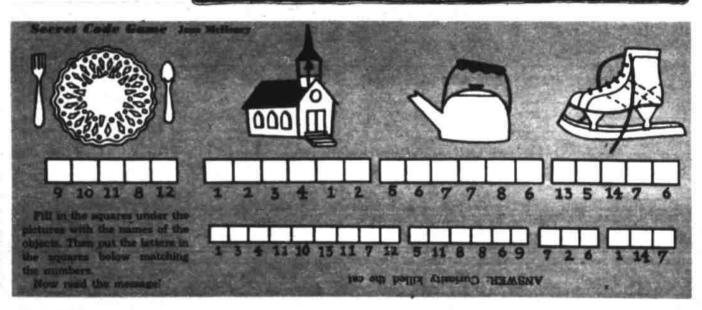
Fourteen tiny babies can ride in this animal-mother's front pocket cradle. Later both father and mother let the babies ride on their backs, clinging to their tail. You can find them in the woods all over the eastern part of the United States.

Birds' eggs, garden vegetables, berries, nuts, and insects make up this animal's diet. But best of all they like chickens and sweet frosty persimmons. They can climb trees and swing with their tails. They play dead when their enemies chase them. Their scientific name is DI-DELPHIS VIRGINIANA. What is their everyday name?

Contest Rules

Guess the animal's name and color the picture neatly in its true colors. Send within two weeks to Ruth Dixon, Junior Trensure Chest, Family Weekly, 153 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Ill. Be sure to send your name, age, and address with your page. Prizes will be awarded to two boys and two girls for the best entries. Try your luck! It's fan!





Whosit? Suzie Suider

 Who, according to fable, found himself out in the middle of the desert without a drop of water and took a stick and dug the Rio Grande?
 Who was it that took a jaunt across North America and left his footprints, which are now known as the Great Lakes?
 Who was the smart little fellow who is responsible for all of the apple trees in the Middlewest?
 Who was one of the West's greatest riders and straightest shooters but couldn't be a scout for General Custer's troops?

ANSWERS: I. Pecces Bill; 2. Paul Bunyan; 3. Johnny Appleseed; 4. Calamity Jane.



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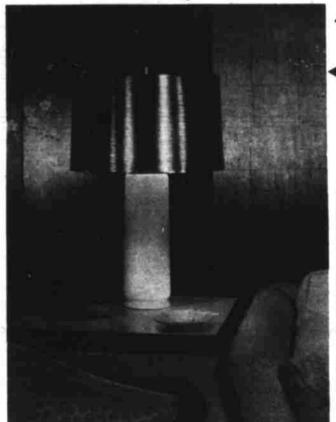
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Decorative lamp with cylindrical base and goldfoil shade is scaled for both reading and sewing.

Wooden base has fruitwood finish; shade is fabric over translucent plastic.



TABLE LAMPS in a new light

by Ruth W. Lee, Home-Furnishings Consultant

New LAMPS can give any room a lift by bringing sparkle and glamour to dated settings. Today's lamps have simple, sleek lines and come in a wide variety of shapes, colors, and textures. They are equally at home in traditional, provincial, or contemporary settings, and add distinction to any room. For good reading and general illumination,

table lamps should measure 28 to 32 inches from base to top of shade. Shades should be large enough to complement the base and diffuse the light. New designs feature textured ceramics and wood and metal bases, with easily-cleaned fabric or plastic shades. Select your lamps for utility and beauty, letting them complement your decorating theme.



Natural-wood mounting of cone-shaped, tex-



Simple classic lamp with dark-green ceramic tured base matches the rough fabric shade. base has white plastic shade laced in green.

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Errors at the Easel by Jerry Klein

Many an artist has mixed both paint and history -and come up with some fascinating mistakes.

LIVELY IMAGINATION is vital to the success of any artist, but sometimes the artist's imagination run's away with his paintbrush. Then the results range from the ridiculous to the impossible.

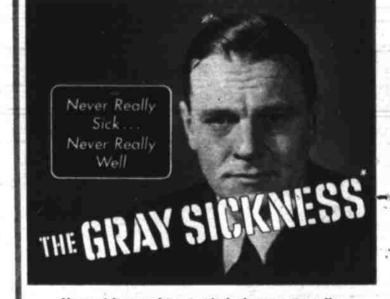
Take, for example, the unknown Dutch artist who painted a nicture of Abraham offering Isaac as a sacrifice to the Lord. The artist's technique is admirable but Abraham's sacrificial weapon is a blunderbuss -an article which wasn't invented until some 3,000 years after Abraham's death.

Another overenthusiastic Dutch artist did a fine painting showing the Three Wise Men offering gifts to the Infant Jesus. But one of the Wise Men is depicted presenting the Child with a model of a modern-type Dutch warship

Artists tend to rush things musically, too. In a painting by the German, Andreas Berlin, the Infant Jesus is shown listening to a violin, an instrument that did not come into existence for at least 1,500 years after Christ. In another of his works, Berlin has King David playing the harp at the marriage of Saint Catherine. Actually, David died some 13 centuries before she was born.

Another German artist, Albrecht Durer, in his painting of Saint Peter denying Christ, shows a Roman soldier smoking a pipe-an impossible feat. since tobacco was known only to the Indiana until some 1,500 years after the crucifixion. And the angel in Durer's painting of the expulsion of Adam and Eve from the Garden of Eden wears a dress with flounces fashion note of the 1500

Even the U.S. Capitol contains an example of what can happen when an artist becomes overzealous-Emanuel Leutze's famous painting of Washington Crossing the Delaware. Leutze, who specialized in putting historical events on canvas, won a gold medal for this painting. But it shows a soldier carrying the Stars and Stripes-although Washington made his famous crossing on Christmas night, 1776, and Old Glory wasn't born until many months later!



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