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McMorries Assessed Two 3-Year Terms

SWEETWATER (SC) - James During part of testimony by Jess of venue from the 118th District McMorries, who rose to a position of prominence and power in Mar-tin County before resigning under former county judge remain on the tin County before resigning under former county judge remain on the about them until the March term, fire last summer, was sentenced docket of the 32nd District Court said Mahon. Also in the 32nd Court Saturday to serve three years in where they were sent on a charge are indictments against County prison

The lanky former Martin County judge had entered a plea of guilty in 32nd District Court to two indictments charging felony theft of county funds.

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With no trace of emotion except a twitching of his jaw muscles, McMorries heard Judge A. S. Mauzey pass sentence, Later, he strode quickly to the bench and shook hands with Judge Mauzey, saying "Thank you, Judge. Eldon Mahon, 32nd District At

torney, told the Court that McMorries had cooperated to the extent of entering pleas in the two cases and the state would not be adverse to a sentence of something like two years. Davis Scarbrough, counsel for defense, pleaded miti-gation, adding that while he recognized the Court was in no way bound the defense asked for about two years.

The judge, however, meted out three years in each case, the terms

"You have my sympathy," Judge Mauzey said, "just as anyone has my sympathy when they get into trouble. But this is a they get into trouble. But this is a serious matter and sympathy must not stand in the way of duty."

McMorries, remanded to the eustody of the Nolan County sheriff, said that he would leave Saturday afternoon for Huntsville. Mrs. McMorries was to drive down with them, he said.

During the trial McMorries, clad in a light blue sports jacket and lighter trousers, stood with his hands folded across his chest when entering his plea and accepting sentence. At other times he looked at the table or at the witnesses.

Bids Sought On Area Road Work

Bids have been called for Feb. 15-16 on several highway projects in not give testimony which would Howard, Martin and other area show absence of any intent to decounties, the State Highway Department announced in Austin Saturday.

One Howard County project was of West Texas." listed. Bids were asked for widen-ing the U. S. 87 pavement from Fairview to the Martin County line, near Ackerly, a distance of 14.2 miles. familiar with the facts and trans-The roadway already has been actions of the Martin County Comwidened from Big Spring to Fair- missioners Court while I was Mar-

Martin projects on which hids are asked include seal coating on sec-



JAMES McMORRIES

Woe' On Those In 'Persecution'

SWEETWATER (SC) - Making his peace with the law smilingly after he was sentenced to three years in prison for theft of county that he had. funds, former Martin County judge James McMorries wished woe on those who contributed so freely to my persecution."

In a written statement which he took from his coat pocket and handed to a Herald reporter after being sentenced Saturday morning, Mc-Morries pictured himself as a victim of circumstances. Someday he might tell his side of the story through a magazine, he added. Pleading guilty seemed the best

way when former officials would show absence of any Intent to de- Slaughter Reports fraud, he declared. He attributed his downfall to failure to yield to Amount Due Down

"dictates of a few financial barons "After careful consideration and for 1953 and 1954 were down to The State Department gave a in view of the fact that some of \$486.10 Saturday, Sheriff Jess sharp reminder that American the former Martin County officials Slaughter reported. view and widening also is schedul- tin County Judge have refused to missioners asked the grand jury out and will be carried out in the

ed in Martin and Dawson Counties. testify in my case, this testimony to check the auditor's report on current situation. the department. Slaughter said at See STATEMENT, Page 6, Col. 4 the time that payments totaling talked for an hour with Ambas-s1,720.10 already had been made sador Henry Cabot Lodge, chief

in two or three weeks.

in tail in Houston on robbery

day that Nelson is the same man

police arrested here last Aug. 19,

Nelson last week told Houston

authorities that he showed another

a car and trailer owned by Bob

Merrick in Big Spring last summer.

Police Patrolman A. N. Standard

had started chasing the car after

Police said they learned later the

car had been stolen in Long Beach,

fled from police and collided with prominent architect.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter said Satur-

Quemoy, Matsu; 2 MIGs Downed By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (P-Presi-

No Pledge On

dent Elsenhower tod an ordered the 7th Fleet and other U.S. forces to help evacuate Nationalist Chi-Commissioner Joe Froman, formnese troops and civilians from the er commissioners Oliver Vaughn Communist-threatened Tachen Isand Stanley Lewis; against James

lands. Stanton contractor, and The State Department said the Whit McMorries and M. H. Mcmove was made at the request of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek,

McMorries was convicted last Nationalist leader. December on an indictment charg-The troops will be redeployed. ing theft of Grady. School funds but the State Department anand was sentenced to five years nouncement gave no indication whether they would be pulled back in prison. That case is now on appeal. If it stands, he will be ob-liged to serve it in addition to to Formosa, 200 miles to the south, or stationed, at least in part, on the terms assessed Saturday. some of the other coastal islands One of the indictments,

Morries, brothers of James.

close to the Red Chinese mainland the "fence post" case, which end-ed in a mistrial in November when the father of one of the jurors U.S. and Chinese Nationalist govdied, was tried Saturday. ernments over a demand from The second case to which Mc- Chiang that the United States pub-

Morries pleaded guilty involved licly guarantee the security of the theft of Grady Consolidated Inde- Quemoy and Matsu islands, which pendent School District funds. Tes-timony developed that he had Formosa.

been short in his Withholding Tax and Teacher Retirement System mitment was turned down. The announcement merely said the account and had drawn \$835.05, without permission of or authority United States will help defend from the Grady school board, "such related positions and terrifrom local maintenance funds to tories" as it deems essential to the defense of Formosa and the Pescover the shortage. In the "fence post" case, \$337.50 cadores.

which McMorries received for This wording left up to Eisen-fence posts which were never hower the decision whether to de-bought had been repaid to Martin fend Quemoy and the Matsus. It County, Scarborough said. The de-is understood that for the present fense attorney also asked Grover the United States probably would Springer, member of the Grady defend them in the belief that any board of trustees, if McMorries attack on them would be aimed at had offered to make good any Formosa. But officials were reportshortage there if one were uned unwilling to take the position

covered in an audit. Springer said that this would always be the case. The Tachens move followed by Both sides stipulated that testiabout 12 hours the news that mony in the first "fence post" case American Sabrejet fighters, covwould be accepted. Mrs. Doris ering the flight of a reconnaissance Stephenson, county and district bomber over the Yellow Sea, had clerk of Martin County, identified shot down two of eight Communist a pay order and check in the

fighter planes which, thy Air Force amount of \$337.50 payable to Mcsaid, tried to attack the bomber. Morries and endorsed by him on The State Department an March 8, 1945. It bore the notation nounced that the government was that it was for payment of fence investigating to determine the "nationality of the command" of posts and staves to Amos Jones See McMORRIES, Page 6, Col. 1 the Red jets and where they came from. American officials said they

did not know whether the planes were operating under orders of Red China, Soviet Russia or North Korea.

They said the clash occurred Outstanding fines and court costs Korea and Red China.

planes in the Far East have stand-

The sheriff started a drive to collect all the back fines and court that the Yellow Sea incident shows costs Thursday when county com- "these orders are being carried Earlier in the day Eisenhower

Navy Units Leave For Tachen Islands



Principals In Press Meet

Ed Harris Jr., Graham, president of the West Texas Press Association, greets Walter Humphrey, editor of the Fort Worth Press while Ed Wishcamper, managing editor of the Abilene Reporter-News and association vice president, looks on. They were among the two score early arrivals here for the mid-winter edi-torial conference of the association at the Settles today. Editors and publishers will hear panels on how to improve coverage on sports, public affairs and agricultural news. (Photo by Keith McMillin).



West Texas editors and publish-1 dent of the WTPA; Ed Wishcamp-, preceded at 8:30 a.m. by a bus ers are converging in Big Spring er of Abilene, vice president; Roy iness meeting of WTPA directors. for the weekend, to devote an in-tensive day's session to various president; and Mrs. Ben Oglesby editorial problems. of Bronte, secretary-treasurer. It's the annual mid-winter work-

Also here Saturday night was talk by Houston Harte, publisher of interference with the mission of the the Fort Worth Press, who will the San Angelo Standard-Times direct one of the session's high-Harte is to address the news crowd lights. This will be a discussion of on the newspaper's place in advancsoil conservation work.

Seventh Fleet Flagship Sets Out For Area

TAIPEH, Formosa, Sunday, Feb. UB-American and Nationalist Chinese flects were putting to sea today to evacuate the Tachen Is-lands 15 miles off Red China's coast, following orders from Pres-ident Eisenhower and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Chiang issued orders to Gen. Liu Lien-yi, the Tachen garrison commander, to withdraw following receipt before dawn this morning of President Eisenhower from Washington for the U.S. 7th

Fleet to assist in the operation. Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, 7th Fleet commander, salled on his flagship, the cruiser Helena, short-ly after 9 a.m., today-7 p.m., Saturday, EST.

The evacuation, which may take as much as 15 days, will remove 15,000 of Chiang's troops with their arms and equipment from the two Tachen Islands 200 miles north of here. They are only 15 miles off the coast of Communist China.

It also will take as many of the 15,000 civilians as want to go. Be sides this it will remove handfuls of troops and civilians from some of Chiang's satellite holdings nearby, including the two Yushan islets 30 miles northeast of the Tachens Pishan Island 32 miles southwest and possibly Nanchishan 80 miles

Orders went out to newsmen to get aboard the Helena and other ships preparing to depart. About 20 American correspondents were among the scores who dashed from Taipeh to Keelung before the dawn broke, grey and rainy.

Navy Warns Reds To Let Us Alone

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (8-The powerful U. S. 7th Fleet today sot orders from President Eisenhower orders from President Eisenhower to help evacuate Chinese Nationa-list troops from the Tachen Islands -and the Navy warned the Reds

Business talk will be suspended for a luncheon period, and this Tachens while the withdrawal is

fleet," a high Navy official said.

He stressed the fleet would provoke

tions of Farm 87 (Big Spring-ta Andrews) and 137 (Stanton-to-Lamesa)

In Glasscock and Sterling counties, work is offered on U.S. 87 from Sterling City to the northwest. Pavement is to be constructed for a distance of 9.4 miles on Highway 87 in the two countles. Sections of State 158 (Garden City-to-Sterling City)also are to be improved, with work advertised for a total of 10.7 miles.

Bids were asked on a total of 1,150 miles of highway improvements throughout the state. Low bids are expected to amount to some \$8,500,000, the highway department said.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

Although varying in intensity and to help agriculture. More than the actual amount, the rains counted and helped us maintain a good cial ones in this year's cropping.

Howard County citizens rallied admirably the last day and finished with about 7,500 gualified to vote in elections this year. This is about a thousand less than last year (an "on" year and about a thousand more than 1953 (an "off" year). In comparison with other counties in the area, we are in pretty good shape.

. . . The apostles of the doctrine of a cow and chicken for profitable farm operations have new leverage in news from Houston, Lile Lewter son of County Agent and Mrs. Dur ward Lewter, got \$13,500 for his grand champion steer of the Houston Fat Stock Show. Corky Blocker of Stanton raked in more than \$2,000 for five capons at the same show.

Toots Mansfield, seven times world champion calf roper, hasn't lost the touch. Up until Saturday night he was leading for the title of the Southwestern Fat Stock Show

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Martin Capons Sell For \$2,025

HOUSTON, Feb. 5 (M-Chickens sold for \$119 a pound today at the Houston Fat Stock Show. Mrs. Doris Williams, wife of Bill

Williams, restaurant chain owner. paid that price for the show's champion pen of fryers. Mrs. Williams paid \$2,025 for five White Rock fryers owned by Corky Blocker, 17-year-old Stanton, Tex.,

FFA boy. She then paid \$1,600 for the show's grand champion capon, a 12-pound bird owned by Carroll Os-

our, 17, Valley Springs. Both prices were a record for the 23-year-old Houston show.

The poultry auction concluded the market division of the 12-day show. Final figures had not been released, but a steer auction yes-

With Joe Pickle terday realized an estimated \$190 -000 for the exhibitors.

Other poultry sales today saw spotted in coverage, Thursday eve- 43-pound turkey tom owned by Clifning's showers were general enough ford Ernst, 13, Fredericksburg, sell for a record \$1,250. A champion trio of capons sold because they maintained a trend for \$425. Delbert Donelson, 15, Stanton, was the owner. The restart. The next 45 days will be cru- serve champion turkey, exhibited by Roy Woerner, Fredericksburg, killed Mrs. Waver Jan. 19. sold for \$350.

Man Shot To Death At Sulphur Springs SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex., Feb.

Nelson made a prohibited left turn. 5 IP-Bruce Askew was shot to death today in the middle of a Sulphur Springs street. Calif. Nelson was released subse-

Officers are questioning a 30quently, following a habeas corpus year-old woman. They said four hearing in district court. shots were fired from a .22 calibre Meanwhile, however, his wife, revolver.

Katherine Nelson, was jailed here on forgery charges. She was releas-THE WEATHER ed Sept. 1. sheriff's records show after entering a guilty plea and re-

ceiving a suspended sentence. It was reported in San Angelo BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Parily cloudy today, tonight and Monday. Ously surface winds and dual in erposed areas.

charges.

Runnels.

High today 56, low tonight 35, high to-morrow 58. SAN ANGELO, Feb. 5 UM-A Highest

anest tempera-tris date 80 in lowest this date 0.23 bit date 0.21 have told bizarre tales of death port and extortion plans in the born all the state 0.23 born all and extortion plans in the

sociation, and the session today and the money was in the safe in U.S. delegate to the United Nahis office. tions. They discussed further The audit showed about \$3,000 moves which may be made toward 100.

outstanding. The funds in the safe the Formosa cease-fire talks now and collections since Thursday that Red China has rejected a bid have reduced the amount to the to send representatives to the U.N. \$486.10, Slaughter said. He expects Security Council. Lodge said some to have the remainder collected

See TACHENS, Page 8, Col. 5

Figures In Bomb Case Once Were Held Here

A former convict who was arrest- wealthy West Texas ranchwoman. of it by hooking wires to an auto A grand jury will sift next week generator ed in a stolen car here last sum-

charge of murder.

Your Business

At Austin . . .

The legislative session theans

that much is happening of in-

You'll find in The Herald today.

and in subsequent issues, much

news of a special nature, edited

for West Texans, and written for

The Herald by a special staff

You can watch your business at

Austin by watching this news. For a good example, see the Aus-

writer at Austin, Ed Harte.

tin news today on Page 2.

terest and concern to you.

Fife.

In jail pending trial on a robbery mer is to be one of the witnesses the stories swirling about the Jan. to go before the Tom Green County 19 murder of Mrs. Harry Weaver, charge, Nelson quoted this friend Grand Jury this week in the investi- a social leader and cattle raiser. as saying after the slaying of Mrs. gation of the car bomb death of Mrs. Harry Weaver of San Angelo. damn thing," said Harry Wash-son."

He is Andrew H. Nelson, 45, now burn, a former son-in-law of Mrs. Nelson's information was at Weaver. He is jailed here on a tacked as "coming from a poor source" by Percy Foreman, who

said vesterday he was pulling out Washburn was named in statements of "Nature Girl," the wres- as Washburn's lawyer, "A man faced with a life term

tler whose real name is Mrs. Adela following a wreck at Fourth and Heninger; John McKinnis and Ray will seek to curry favor with the law-to trade some one else's lib-erty for his own," Foreman said McKinnis and Fife told police they took money and guns from of utterances by Nelson.

Mrs. Weaver died in front of the person, still unidentified publicly, Washburn but never intended to home of her mother, Mrs. Ralph how to wire a bomb of the type that go through with a bargain they said they made to "do a job" on Harris. A bomb exploded as she Nelson was driver of a car which Mrs. Weaver's husband, Harry, a pressed the starter of her hushand's car.

The former convict, Andrew Nel-Almost every other development son, 45, told police of buying dyna- in the case came at Houston, 269 to have been seriously hurt, and mite and watching the friend he miles away. bought it for make a test explosion "Nature Girl," Nel-Washburn,

on, McKinnis, Fife and Carl Heninger were all residents of Houston, Heninger was arrested and charged along with Washburn, but later was set free. midnight. It was known that he suf-

Dist, Atty. Aubrey Stokes has fered serious head injuries, but the called the killing of Mrs. Weaver examination had not been com-"mistake" and said the intended

Latham was driver of a 1952 Pon-tine, and Cereghino was his pasvictim was her husband. Houston Police Chief Jack Heard said, after talking with Nelson, senger.

'We now know who set the bomb.' Only one car was involved in the Washburn contended he was in Houston when Mrs. Weaver was trolmen Bud Newberry and George Washburn contended he was in killed. Winstead. The officers said that

Police have shown photographs Latham apparently was trying to of him all over town, apparently pass another car when his vehicle ran off the shoulder on the left attempting to find someone who could place Washburn here the

The car overturned when going night before the slaying. The case will be presented to off the steep embankment by the the grand jury, Wednesday or shoulder, it was reported, and was Thursday, Stokes said. described as a total loss. described as a total loss.

The soil conservation panel is slated for Sunday afternoon.

At the morning session, beginning at 9:30, Harris will moderate a panel devoted to the improve

ment of sports coverage. Bob Mil-Kelly T33 Pilot burn of the San Angelo Standard-Times and Wacil McNair of the **Crashes** To Death Snyder Daily News will assist in

this forum. This will be followed by a period on coverage of loca government affairs. Joe Pickle of The Herald is to be moderator with Dick Tarpley of the Abilene west of San Antonio early today. Reporter-News and Joe Bell of the The Kelly information office iden-Colorado City Record as principal contributors. All topics will be

cussion



Hurt In Wreck

Two Webb Air Force Base cadets were injured when the automobile in which they were riding overturned about two miles east of Midland

at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Frederick Latham, 20, was thought Bruce Barr Cereghino, 21, received only minor bruises. Both are student

pilots with the 3560th Student Squadron at Webb. Extent of Latham's injuries had

not been determined shortly before

Spring Monday.





Cashword Puzzles Start Monday; See Page 8 For Details

no incidents with the Reds, "Knowledge of The Bible As would not "accept any tactical An Essential to Good Writing." advantages." The evacuation order was sent Entertainment at the luncheor will include organ selections by to Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chair man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Mrs. Champ Rainwater, and num-

for relay through channels to the bers by a barbershop quartet, "The Mighty Knights," 7th Fleet, which even in advance composed of Jack Wise, Gilbert Cook, Bob Clark and Edward Johnson. of that time was reported moving toward the Tachen

A high Navy official said at the Pentagon that the American force protecting the withdrawal is built around a backbone of six carriers

-the Wasp, Kearsarge, Essex, Yorktown, Midway and Princeton -with surface ships to give gun SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 5 UP-A 21year-old Kelly Air Force Base pilot fire support 4f necessary as of a T33 jet trainer crashed to his air cover of U.S. Air Force fighter

death in an isolated field 12 miles planes now based on Formosa. The fleet apparently includes at least 70 combatant vessels and

tified the officer as 2nd Lt. Julian transports, together with a large number of landing craft.

Many Lines Of Merchandise Among Dollar Day Bargains

From appliances to food, from | area will find attractive offers b clothing to gift ware, from sunjustify extensive shopping on Dol dries to furniture-nearly every type of merchandise wanted and lar Day. Most of the outstanding values

needed in the home is represented in Dollar Day offerings in Big today's Herald. A survey of these ads can help make shopping easier

It's the regular first-Monday valand more profitable. Free bust transportation again ue event, with more merchants than ever coordinating their speis available, as a Dollar Day fea-

cial sales event to make the Big ture, through courtesy of City Bus Spring one big "bargain city" for Lines and The Herald, Information the day. Thrifty people over the is on the coupon below.

Sheets of Indianapolis, Ind. thrown open for round-table dis The day's workshop is to be

was expected to attract more than Hotel. The early arrivals included

E. B. Harris Jr. of Graham, presi-

A large group of the visitors had arrived Saturday night, and ing soil conservation and diversiwere guests of The Herald at an fication. Humphrey's newspaper has informal reception at the Settles long been a leading proponent of

Texas Pre

Legislature Has **Hearings** Slated

night in the Senate's Water Com-

AUSTIN, Feb. 5 08-The Legis-lature's door is wide open next week for citizens to say their say on almost any type of proposed new law,

new law, For instance, should a candi-date's kinfolk help count the votes on election night? If you want to speak up on that, a bill that says they shouldn't will be heard by the Senate Committee on Elections Tuesday at 2 p.m. Should Texas try to hold down lawless tendencies of its youngsters by outlawing corruptive comic

at 7:30 p.m. Should your membership in a unton on strike bar you from receiv-ing jobless pay benefits? See the Senate State Affairs Committee line, editing, revising, hearing ar-guments by advocates and oppo-

Should the waiting period in di-vorce cases be increased from 30 some subcommittees named during the last week. Abilene drew some to 30 days as a legal clog to the mounting.divorce rate? Senate Civ-11 Jurisprudence Committee Monchoice plums as far as water is concerned. In the House water subcommittee, Rep. Truett Latiday afternoon.

Those are typical of the dozens of bills up for hearing as the Leg-islature goes into its fifth week with little major business on its calendar. Most of the work just ahead is in committee.

The Senate has one controver-sial bill ready for debate. The House had one that might create a limited stir under argument when it joined the Senate in a long

to win committee approval. It would prohibit organizational picketing by a union that does not represent a majority of the em-

ployes involved. This bill is along the lines of labor laws suggested by Gov. Shiv-ers to curb strikes such as those at Port Arthur. Foes said the bill was simed at stopping union ex-

physicians who emphasize use of such natural curative agents as

Several insurance measures are scheduled. The Senate committee looking at the embroiled veteran's land program goes back to work Monday at 8 a.m. and the House committee Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

West Texans are prominent on

Subcommittee Is Word

Of Hour In Legislature

DRUDGERY BEGINS

Jawless tendencies of its youngsters by outlawing corruptive comic books? The House Criminal Juris-prudence Committee will hear a bill on that Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Should it be lawful to trail a wounded deer with dogs in Fort Bend and 49 other countie? House Game and Fish Committee Monday at 7:30 p.m.

the Legislature. Now going into their fifth week of the session, lawmakers are get-ting down to the drudgery of legis-lating—reading bulky bills line for lating—reading bulky bills line for

Wednesday at 2 p.m.

mer is one of five members, while Sen. David Ratliff is one of three senators on a subco study Senate water legislation. Both men will have before them conflicting versions of a general

3 New Teachers Named At Lamesa week-end recess Thursday. The Senate measure is the first labor-regulatory bill of the session

LAMESA - Three new teachers have been added to the Lamesa teaching staff. Pernicia Lou Sharp of Plain-

Postponed until Monday in the louse for further debate was a measure regulating naturopathic Department of Lamesa High School. medicine. The bill is a vastly de-Calvin Stevens of San Angelo tailed measure saying just what naturopathic physicians may and may not do. They are a school of partment at Lamesa Junior High School.

Stevens graduated from Hardin-Simmons University in 1953 with herbs. House and Senate committees have mapped hearings on major measures, such as 11 statewide water control bills set for Monday San Angelo. Simmons University in 1953 with math major and a minor in language arts. He was formerly measures in to duce the season on wild deer and turkey in Nolan County for a period of five years.

PRACTICE NOT WHAT PREACHED AUSTIN, Feb. 5-Almost any day you can find a hearing

going on in the Capitol in which some group is asking the Legislature to control it. In the last week, for instance insurance companies, under-takers and naturopaths have appeared to ask passage of

tate laws regulating their businesses. And so it goes, week after prise. But more and more businesses seek state regulation.

is the so-called "Hard Minerals"

On the Senate side, the subcom-

Sen. David Ratliff probably will be

ious state homes to check condi-

the Senate and House.

House

Panel Limits Naturopaths To Juices, Fresh Air, Sun

AUSTIN, Feb. 5-"Orange juice, | torney general had ruled agains fresh air, and sunshine . . . That's the act. all we left 'em."

Whether medical and osteopath-This cheerful summary of a ic physicans will agree that the three-hour hearing was given to a proposed bill limits practitioners to naturopathy is doubtful. But the member of the House Public bill is more to their liking since Health Committee to describe his the committee performed its impression of what the committee putations. had done to House Bill 6, the Physicians insisted that terms

"Naturopathy Bill."

harring surgery be spelled out more specifically. They also thought that The bill is to license and regulate the "use of yeast moulds" by nat-uropaths might include antibiotics the practice of naturopathy. In so doing it sets up standards and such as penicillin, They also indefinitio

sisted that the clause permitting Particularly strong objections were raised to some of the def-initions by osteopaths and medi-cal physicians, who feared that the naturopaths to use "any means to save a life in an emergency" cut out because it would open the door to the practice of medicine would enable naturopaths to by them. practice medicine and surgery.

It was then that the Public Health Committee took out its scalpel and excised some signifi-cant phrases from the bill, leaving settling into the waves of the Ad-riatic Sea from which she rose

naturopaths, as the above quoted and sunshine

will be the first order of business. Debate on this controversial proposal was shut off abrupt ly Thursday when the Legislature adjourned to visit the Houston Fat Stock Show. Also of interest in West Texas

Rep. Henry G. Lehman of Gidnational advertisers, saving 67% to you. If sold through stores, \$19.75. Square head, cuts sideburns tike blade razor, close up under nose, hair dings, sponsor of the bill, told the House that the bill is the same hill, now before subcommittees in out of ears. Self sharpening Guaranteed to out-shave any shaver douas one now on the books but in-ble its cost, or money back. Cash, money order or c.o.d. A. G. PROD-corporates some changes to meet UCTS CO., 3414 E. Rosedale, Fort Worth, Texas, (Distributors wanted.) mittee has not been named, but the objections by which the st-

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Dawson Students To

Attend DE Meeting

LAMESA — Three members of the distributive education class of Lamesa High School have been selected to attend the State DE

Convention to be held in Fort Worth March 3-4-5.

Moffat and Billie Woodward. They will be accompanied by W. N. Mc

Brayer, director of the local DE

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Mr. D. E. McCoy Mr. Marion McCoy

class.

To

They are Robbie West, Larry

 Pernicia Lou Sharp of Plain-t view, a mid-term graduate of Wayland College, has accepted the position of full time second grade t teacher in Central Elementary.
 The position had been filled pre-tviously by substitute teachers.
 Carol Busch of Dallas, a mid-term graduate of Texas Univer-sity, in filling the vacancy creat-ed by the resignation of Mrs. Rob-ert Wade in the Home Economics
 Department of Lamesa High School.
 Speaker of the House next session. West Texan is going great guns in his campaign to be elected Speaker of the House next session. LeRoy Sauls, of Kress, reports that Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock has lined up substantially more pledges than his rival, Rep. Horace B. Houston of Dallas.

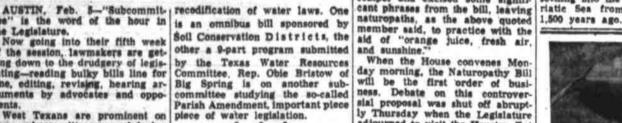
tions at first hand,

West Texas Legislators Now **Oppose County Reorganization**

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points, but it's too drastic for the the office of county commissioner people or the Legislature to ac- and substitute four county super-AUSTIN, Feb. 5. - Nobody can foresee how it visors. The offices of county con-knows in what form Rep. J. O. Gülham's county reorganization I hope the 'committee will give bined in a new post to be called careful consideration to some of clerk of the courts with records.







the chairman. One of the three members of the subcommittee is Rep. G. Kirklin of Odessa. Rep. L. L. Armor of Sweetwater will have to do some traveling in the line of subcommittee duty. He's on a subcommittee, dealing with special state schools and orphanages. He'll have to visit the var-

hearings.

But if it were to be voted on this week, it would be overwhelmingly defeated — if a poil of 13 West Texas representatives gives an indication of how the House

Of the 13, none of the veteran forehand members said they could support the bill as it now reads, and only two freshmen indicated their minds still were fairly open on the pro-

Gillham's drastic reorganization plan is based on the belief that present county structure is "antiquated, creaky, 19th Century" and Ill-adapted to 20th Century needs. With this premise there is little argument among legislators. But among the West Texans surveyed. few belleved the people, back home were ready for such a change or that the bill had any prospect for passing the Legislature this time. Several mentioned privately. however, that they were glad coun-ty reorganization had come up now, so that the educational process that will have to precede its pas-

sage can begin. Opinions expressed by various legislators are: Truett Latimer, Abilene -- "The

plan has no chance of passage this session. The people I represent are not ready for such a change

W. A. Stroman, San Angelo -"I'm not favorably impressed with the changes Mr. Gillham suggests. We need justice courts and con-stables in West Texas counties. Gillham's bill would abolish both offices."

Robert Patterson, Snyder --"It has no chance, although it has many meritorious features. I can't

many meritorious features. I can't support it as it is." Obie Bristow, Big Spring — "If we were to valle today, I'd vote against it. It might save a little money. But it is worth some money to keep government close to the people. The people can keep elocted county commissioners in line. When we remove our officials from the control of the voters, we have started a dangerous trend in government. There is no substitute for grass-roots government."

for grass-roots government." W. G. Kirklin, Odessa -- "Gill-ham's proposal has some good

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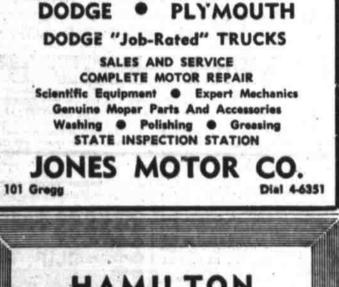
DALLAS, Feb. 5 08-Government next Friday for a showing ell Aircraft's radical new con-plane that takes off like a belflore like a c

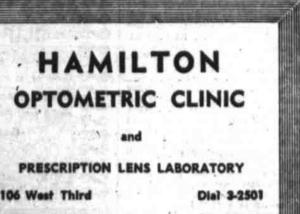
od ideas the bill contains. being kept by a county recorder Louis Anderson, Midland - "] Offices of county treasurer, justice don't believe it has much chance of the peace, constable, and counin its present form. I'd rather not say how I'll vote on it as I haven't ty surveyors would also be abelish ed, and in counties under 50,000 gone into it very carefully. While the idea is good, I don't think population, the office of district attorney. enough spade work was done be

County roads would be under the exclusive administration of a road

supervisor, an appointive officer of the board of supervisors. L. L. Armor, Sweetwater - "] don't think it has much chance. It's too drastic. We need the coun-As for making legislation per missive instead of mandatory, Gillmanager form of government. But that's more a problem of densely populated counties, rather ham pointed counties already have permissive legislation under the than sparsely populated." Born in Hunt County, Gillham home rule amendment passed in 1933.

was reared on a farm and began his banking career when he was 18 years old. Since 1936 he has Thomas & Thomas lived in Brownfield, where he is president of the Brownfield State Bank & Trust Co., the Yoakum County State Bank of Denver City, Attorneys State and Federal Practice First Natl. Bank Bldg. and chairman of the board of the **Big Spring, Texas** Gillham proposal would abolish







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25-Year Men

Two Big Spring members of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks received pins signifying 25 years of membership in the organization Friday night. Shown presenting one of the emblems to D. C. Sadler is Robert H. Wood, of Dallas, right, general chairman for BRC in Texas. The other recipient was G. W. Dabney, second from right. Also on hand was Earl A. Males, left, assistant chairman. H. F. Jarrett and C. H. Vick also qualified for the pins but were not on hand for the meeting.

4-H Caravan Leaves For El Paso's Show

A vanful of 4-H Clubbers, lead-| pare a picture story of the Howers and animals left Big Spring ard County club in action, follow-Saturday for El Paso and the ing the club members through all ing the club members through all

Martin 4-H Van, Steers Leave For Show At El Paso

show.

Stanton chapter of Future Farmers of America and the Howard County 4-H Club, and J. C. Sale, father of Bobby and Marilyn Sale, accompanied the van. Lomax also has a lamb entered in the show. but it made the trip to El Paso in

In El Paso, the Martin and Howard groups will pool facilities to sleep and eat in the two vans on the show grounds. Ralph Jones, Martin County agricultural agent, said he was to leave Stanton early today for El Paso.

Farm Placement Day Is Monday

Farm Placement Day at the

AFL, CIO Officials Near Crucial Stage In Merger

By NORMAN WALKER MIAMI BEACH, Feb. 5 UMand CIO officials are about to enter a crucial stage in negotiaaimed at merging their groups into a single powertions union ful labor federation CIO President Walter Reuther is to lead a group of his union chiefs down to this winter resort where AFL President George Meany and top AFL officials have been hold-

strategy sessions. Meany and Reuther, in the two years since becoming the major leaders of organized labor, have made steady progress toward their announced goal of combining their federations into a single 15-millionmember union organization. However, the unity talks have reached the stage at which all prior merger efforts floundered

prior merger efforts floundered by a group of unions splintering and the guessing is still 50-50 away from the AFL. whether any merger will be accomplished

to be entered in the San Antonio Livestock Show which opens Feb. 18. One San Antonio entry will be into a huddle at the Roney Plaza another steer owned by Lile Lew-Hotel here Tuesday to try to hamter. The animal was exhibited at mer out a written merger agreethe International Livestock Expo-sition (Chicago) and at Fort Worth, where it won fourth and Worth, where it won fourth and Any pact would have to be rati- ira-terrestrial.

AFL fied later at the AFL and CIO The union leaders say that by

combining forces under a single banner they can build greater po-litical power for organized labor, tougher economic strength against employers and more efficient are pending.

Standing in the way of achieving the merger are the jealousies and rivalries between various labor leaders and their unions for prestige and worker organizing rights. However, Meany and Reuther say they plan to bring all AFL and CIO unions under the same tent on a status quo basis and let them

fight out any differences once the merger takes place. It has been 20 years since the CIO was formed

Meany is expected to emerge as head of the combined setup with Outwardly and apparently gen-linely hopeful that they will go to his other job as president of the through with the amalgamation, million-member auto workers unthree-man subcommittees repre-senting the AFL and CIO will go responsibility as an aide to Meany.

Scientific collection of meteorites did not begin in earnest until after 1803 when a large shower at Laiview by two 10-man committees gle, France, convinced men of at another meeting Wednesday, learning that the bodies were ex-

Mrs. Gardner **Dies At Tucson**

Graveside burial service will be held at the city cemetery at 1 p.m. Tuesday for Mrs. J. A. Gard-ner. 85, who died Friday night in ported Saturday that the remains ner. 85 who died Friday night in ported Saturday that the remains

The mother of Mrs. V. A. Merrick of Big Spring, Mrs. Gardner had resided here from 1901 until 1925. She had been ill only a short time. At the time of her death, she was making her home with a son, Pitt Gardner of Tucson. Sh was born in Weatherford.

Mr. J. A. Gardner, more popular ly known as Bud, farmed in this area before he died 35 years ago. He is buried here. Other survivors, in addition to

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SERVICE CO. 207 Austin Dial 4-832 Mrs. Merrick and Pitt Gardner, Include two sons, Loveless Gard-ner and Lloyd Gardner, both of Tucson; and four daughters, Mrs. R. G. Moran, Phoenix, Ariz; Mrs. Pat Gomez, Phoenix; Mrs. W. C. Norman, Fort Worth; and Mrs. Soud Gardner, Eusene, Ore.

are to arrive here Tuesday morn-ing and will lie in state at the funeral home until time for services.

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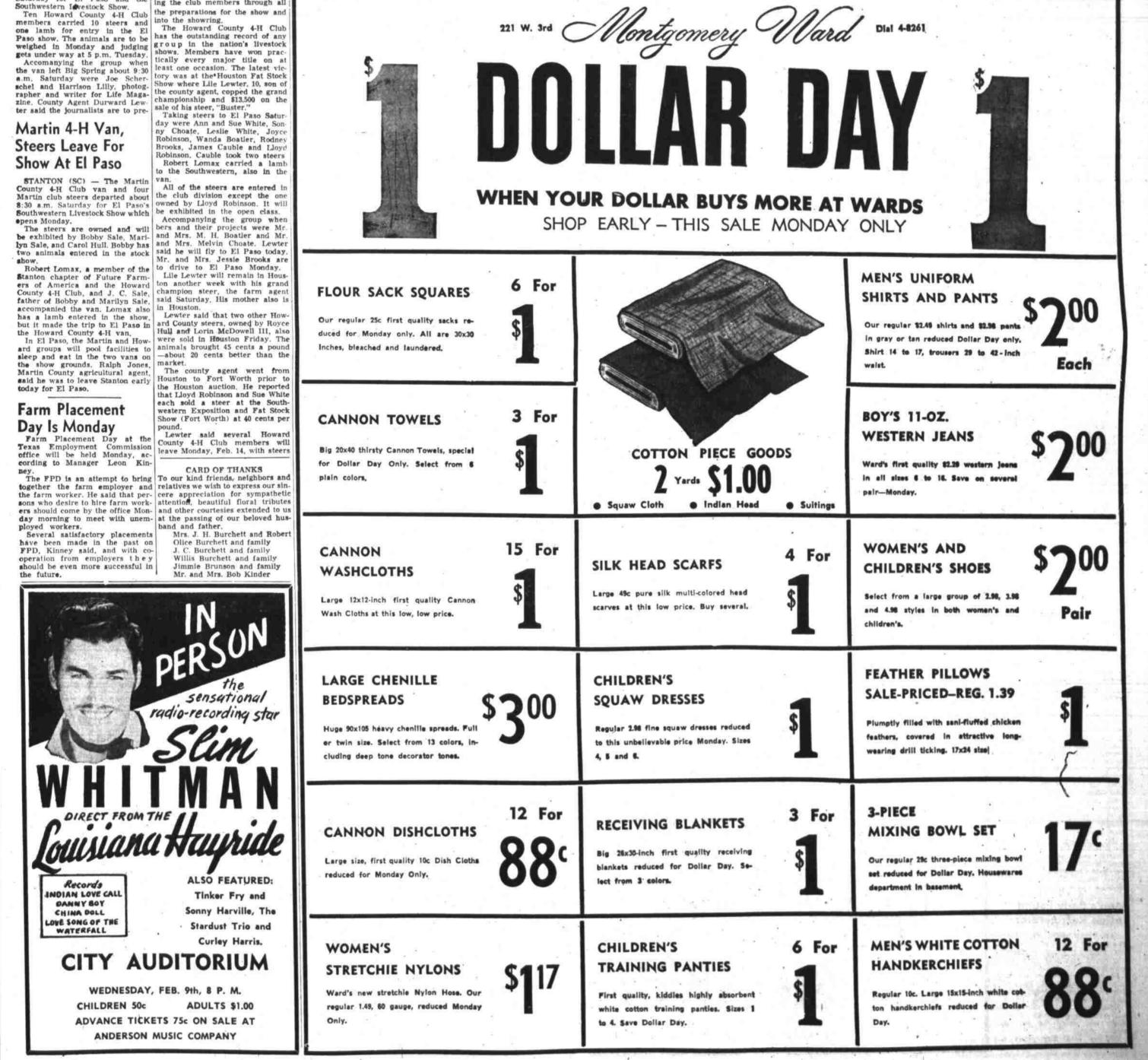
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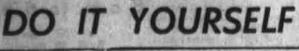
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which has really taken its place among the many items carried by your Western Auto Associate Store, was uncrated and moved in-

to position beside the well known



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your home. And you won't have to sacrifice any of the beauty or workmanship either, because you'll be building the bench yourself.

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bench itself, Authentic provincial design, as you'll notice in the above picture,

gives the bench a graceful appear ance. And it is also a very com fortable piece of furniture. The provincial bench will be at home in the living room, dining room or hall. Any location is the right location. construction.

Dowels are used to support the back and arms. And since they are of a standard size, they'll be no problem to fit in your workshop The elegant legs are also availabl

Editor Says Male Has **Some Rights**

QUANAH, Feb. 5 08-Editor J.A. Koch of the Quanah Tribune-Chief, tongue in cheek, took his case to paper's readers recently after backed his pickup truck into wife's car.

Not only did he have to face his wife's anger, said Koch, but police tried to fine him for reckess driving.

less driving. "I am that average husband who gets pushed around by his wife and family in his home." Koch wrote, "but "hen the police came for-ward to fine me for my part in the accident, it is going too far and interfering with my rights as the nominal head of my house." Koch said that although his wife can't testify against him in the ac-cident he can't collect any insur-



Attractive Pattern

In Provincial Mode

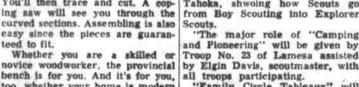
Provincial Style

Note of elegance will be added to your home when you add Bill Baker's do-it-yourself provinctal bench. Lovely Marge Tenney, popular motion picture actress, admires the easy-to-build furniture item.

standard size, You'll find exact-size paper pat-The use of standard parts in the tern pieces in the package. These design is one feature that makes you'll tape or tack to the wood. your job easy in the workshop. And inexpensive, too. You'll then trace and cut. A cop-

In the pattern package you'll curved sections. Assembling is also easy since the pieces are guaran-

discover other time and money casy since saving features. A material list teed to fit, guides your purchase of wood so you'll have no waste. And an easy-novice woo Whether you are a skilled or novice woodworker, the provincial bench is for you. And it's for you, to-understand instruction sheet saves time for you when you start too, whether your home is modern or provincial.



"Family Circle Tableaux" will depict a mother and father going

ploring," an act that demonstrates activities and services of Explor-**Circus March 4**

er Scouts. The "Closing" will be climaxed by all boys in all troops participat-ing under the direction of Cecil Hill of Brownfield and his Troop LAMESA - Plans are nearing completion on the Boy Scout Cir-cus to be held in Lamesa March 74.

Narrator of the entire circu will be R. A. (Skeet) Noret. 4, by the Quanah-Parker District

Boy Scout Committee. The circus is designed to en tertain at the same time it depicts scouting skills and involves Cubs, Scouts and Explorers in the fivesounty district.

Lamesa Slates

District Scout

The show incorporates 18 acts including the Grand Entry in which all boys of all troops will

participate. Troop No. 105 of Seminole directed by Scoutmaster Loyd Spyles, will give a demonstration of var-lous figures while riding bicycles

in "Scouts and Wheels." Welcoming new Scouts into their troops in "Tenderfoot Investiture Tableaux" will be Troop 25 of La-mesa, headed by Scoutmaster R.

"Games Galore." in which all troops will participate, depicts every phase of Boy Scouting. The "Church Awards Tableaux

howing how Scout grows spiritually as well as mentally, will be under the direction of Scoutmaster Bill Goode and his troop from Plains.

Troop No. 49 from Brownfield and Scoutmaster R. H. Balley will participate in "Adventures in the Sky." The "Eagle Award Tableaux"

will be given by Troop No. 21 from Tahoka under the direction of Rush Dudgeon, scoutmaster.

Troop No. 22 of Lamesa will por ray Indian dances. "Explorer Induction Tableaux"

will be given by Post No. 21 of Tahoka, shwoing how Scouts go from Boy Scouting into Explorer

and Pioneering" will be given by Troop No. 23 of Lamesa assisted by Elgin Davis, scoutmaster, with all troops participating.

from Cub to Boy Scouting with their son, under the direction of Scoutmaster Clyde Wyatt and Troop No. 80 of Seagraves. Also Troop 80 will be in charge of "Ex-

company. The tract is in Colfax County south of Eagle Nest on the road to Black Lake. Lebus Brothers also

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own 9,000 acres adjoining Eagle Nest which they bought last spring. Youth Dies In Crash The price was not disclosed. The

MARSHALL, Feb. 5 (B-Donald Smith, 16, Marshall High School student, was killed early today RATON, N. M., Feb. 5 (26- The sale of 14,168 acres of Maxwell Land Grant Co. acreage to Lebus Brothers of Wichita Falls was an-nounced today by Arthur Johnson, general manager of the land grant Compare. when the car in which he and

three other youths were riding crashed into a utility pole here early today. The crash snapped the pole, disrupting power service in a section of the city. The other owns 120,000 acres, all for sale, youths were not seriously injured





t, he can't c ance on damages to the car. None of his friends who saw the ccident are willing to become embroiled, said Koch. "To make matters worse," he lamented, "some of my friends

look away as I pass. I can feel their wives peeping from behind draped windows at me as I drive down a street. If I meet a car on a wide street, the driver promptly takes to the curbing. I don't deserve all this. I actually took my wife from spinsterhood. I support her in a fashion; I am at least legally part owner of the car she did drive even though I am seldom allowed use of the vehicle. I do not beat her. "I do not expect other wives to uphold me to their husbands as a perfect example, but I have my qualities and my rights, even though the citizens fail to recogze any of them."

ABClub Plans Work On Park

Members of the American Busi-ness Club laid plans at their Fri-day session for a paint and cleanup campaign for the club's West-side Park. Doug Orme, projects committee chairman, gave a re-

port on plans for the work. District Governor R. H. Weaver reported everything just about in order for the organization of an ABC Club in Midland.

Sgt. James R. Smith, scout-master for Troop 1, spoke briefly on plans for the Scout circus. He brought several members of his

troop along. The Rev. Allen Adams, assist-ant pastor of the First Methodist Church, was the speaker, his topic being "Good Businessmen are Good Christians." Tom South, first vice president, presided at the session.

Man's Body Found Inside Refrigerator

SAN FRANCISCC, Feb. 5 Un-he body of a man who shut him-elf inside a small refrigerator und yesterday in a down-

a had registered at the hotel 29 as Joseph M. Parker. A er's license gave his address long Beach, Calif.

and pulled the door shut

rs said they found tw

MEN IN SERVICE



WELDON TIBES

Jimmy Chatwell, husband of son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wig-Mrs. Carol Chatwell, 2208 Scur-ry; and Weldon Tibbs, husband of Mrs. Genella Tibbs 906 Main are Mrs. Genelle Tibbs, 906 Main, are Morrell, 1111 W. 2nd; and James completing their training at Lack-land Air Force Base in San Anto-R. Miller, son of Mrs. R. L. John-

Their basic training has prepared them for entrance into technical training and assignment in specialized work. Both of them will be in Big Spring on leave in the next few weeks.

A. H. Yeager, son of Mrs. Mary A. Yeager, 204 Algerita, has been promoted to boatswain's mate third ing combat efficiency in winter class. He is now serving aboard conditions, the Navy attack transport, USS Menifee.

Before entering the Navy in August, 1952, he was employed by Colo., as a communications ct Bill's Food Market here. He attend-in the Eighth Infantry Division. ed Big Spring High School.

Cpl. Harlan R. Alexander, whose training at Camp Atterbury, Ind. wife Maudie and father V. H. Alex- He is now being taught cold weathander live at 1501 State, is stationed er survival under supervision of the with the First Field Artillery Bat- Mountain Cold Weather Training tallon in Korea. Command. He has been overseas since last

August, having entered the Army in November, 1953. He completed Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson, 210 basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas, Algerita, is in basic training in and is a personnel clerk. the Air Force at Lackland AFB.

* * * Miller enlisted at Abilene earlier this month. He formerly was emlisted into the Air Force in Jan-uary, according to T. Sgt. Cecil Deakins local recruiter here. Sev-Pfc. Leroy Burrell, 20, whose wife eral more were in the office, he Mary lives in Lamesa, is stationed said, but the January quots had with the 937th Ordnance Company been filled and he was unable to in Korea. He entered the Army in them. men accepted for enlist- June, 1953, and completed basic training at Camp Rucker, Ala, goenlist them.

ment were Kenneth R. Wiggins, ing overseas in May.



Another Writer Attempts To Explain 'Pearl Harbor'

"ADMIRAL KIMMEL'S STO- | living for everyone to enjoy these RY" by Husband E. Kimmel, benefits. Henry Regnery Co., 206 pp., The author's own life exempli-

\$3.75. fies the creative living he recom-This book may fill another of mends for others. Besides his work the many gaps in the mysteries as counselor and pastor of of the United States' foreign policy largest Protestant church in Chipreceeding World War Two. The cago, Bradley is a well-known lec-Admiral has added a subjective approach to the findings of the turer, world traveler, United Nations advisor, and Shakespearean various congressional hearings on scholar. His work on prison investithe puzzle, "Who was at fault at gation and anti-racial-discrimina-Pearl Harbor?" His story might tion committees have made him well be one of the tragedies of well-known in the Chicago area. His Wednesday evening book re-Kirgmel was in command of the views, which he has given for 18 the last 20 years.

Soap Box Derby Registration To Open Friday For '55 Event

To all boys shooting for that All grade, date of birth, with confir- ments will be made is American Soap Box Derby cham- mation signature by the parent vide special clinics to give the pionship - biggest amateur racor guardian. ing prize in the world:

You can start registering next Friday for the local Soap Box Der- sponsors of boys in the local race.

during regular business hours, at the Tidwell Chevrolet Co., 214 E. 3rd St. De act delay as meltionitien and the set of t

to any boy between the ages of \$10 can be spent on a racer, ex-11 and 15.

A parent MUST ACCOMPANY the boy for registration.

ters. Or he can get a copy any time at The Herald office.

tration. Registration calls for name, age, street address; school,

Youth Is Sentenced

In Pool Cue Slaying

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 5 (P-Lu-

ther Osborne, 18, was convicted to-

day of murder with malice in the

pool cue slaying of Julian Vega,

There is no charge for regis-

Full details on the Soap Box Co. Derby are in the Official Rule A

boys needed counsel and to help Arrangements will be made for find him necessary tasks. The boy, however, must build the car

by Registration will be on FRI-DAYS AND SATURDAYS ONLY, for purchase of official sets of DAYS AND SATURDAYS ONLY.

Do not delay, as registration will the local Derby, the sponsor will There will be a host of local befor a limited number of weeks. The Soap Box Derby is open up. The rules say that not over share in the honors in the race here

More than 50 boys built cars last clusive of the cost of the wheels. The official wheels can be aryear, and there may be twice ranged for at Tidwell Chevrolet that many in 1955.

Tidwell Chevrolet, The Herald After a boy registers, he may and the Big Spring Lions Club are Book. If a boy does not have one, start work on his coaster. Arrange- sponsoring the event locally. he can get it free, when he regis-







son, 210 Algerita. The Air Force recruiting office is located above Zale's Jewelers on Main. . . . Cpl. Alvin J. Hickson, son of Alvin Hickson of Big Spring, is now 68, cafe operator, May 21. The jury

participating in "Exercise Hail fixed Osborne's punishment at 10 Storm," an Army maneuver test- years. Osborne, son of the Rev. Luther The exercise is being held at charged with the fatal pool cue

Camp Hale, Colo. Cpl. Hickson is regularly stationed at Ft. Carson. Colo., as a communications chief Hickson entered the Army in

James Richard Miller, son of

June, 1953, and completed basic

naval forces at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese made their surprise book lectures in the United States. attack in 1941. Although he was never formally charged in a court of law to judge his guilt or inno-cence, Kimmel says he was the victim of a government inspired "whisper campaign" which implied that he was guilty of negligence in the disaster. This book attempts to end any

doubts on that score. Using quotes, documents, and committee findings, the evidence is laid on the 1. The Roosevelt administration abroad

wanted to get the United States the country forced in by an act world. ceive the full backing of the peo-

ple. 2. Japan was deliberately provoked into the attack at Pearl dent. Harbor.

3. The Roosevelt administration knew in advance that the attack was coming but withheld the information from the commanders of Pearl Harbor.

withheld from the American forces most selfless man of this century. ostensibly on purpose.

5. The Roosevelt administration tried to shift the blame for the It is an interesting and informadisaster to the commanders at tive book. Pearl Harbor.

6. American blood was needless ly shed in the waters of the Pacific. Admiral Kimmel is an excellent example of moral restraint and strong character. Otherwise, he could not have suffered the taunts and abuses of those who screamed for his neck in the early forties and come through asking only for

justice, not retribution. After reading the book, one is inclined to wonder why the strident voices of those "defenders of truth" who leaped to the defense of Lattimore and Oppenheimer didn't defend Kimmel after Pearl Harbor.

"HAPPINESS THROUGH CREATIVE LIVING" by Dr. Preston Bradley, Hanover

House. Pastor of the People's Church in Chicago, Dr. Bradley has 40 years experience as a human re-lations counselor. This book is a product of his experience gained in the field of human happiness. Dr. Bradley has learned that many persons believe happiness, freedom from worries and material success are only for a lucky No so, the minister says. It

this book he outlines a pattern of

"THE METROPOLIS IN MOD-ERN LIFE" edited by Robert Moore Fisher; "FEDERAL-ISM MATURE AND EMER-GENT" edited by Arthur W. MacMahon, Doubleday and Company, These first two volumes, of a

years, are among the best attended

projected five, are a result of the Columbia University Bicentenial Conference Series. Contributors to table. If it is to be believed, then both volumes include leading auseveral new facts are inescapable; thorities from this country and

"Metropolis" is an analysis of into World War Two but wanted the role of the city in today's "Federalism" is a discusof an aggressor nation. Only in this sion of the problems and compleximanner could the government re- ties of the federal principle in nations

Both are scholarly works of special interest to the fastidious stu-

"THE WORLD OF ALBERT SCHWEITZER," Harper, 142 pp., \$5.

Erica Anderson has gathered together 169 photographs illustrating 4. Vital supplies (aircraft) were the life and work of perhaps the

> The rather short text and captions were written by Eugene Exman

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wing review on the flight line is scheduled for 2 p.m. and bleachers

compass, roll, then



Marble Falls, (Jones testified

will be set up for spectators. During the wing review, the pre-cision formation jet flying team, the Thunderbirds from Luke AFB. he had never sold any posts to McMorries and that McMorries Arizona, will perform tactical ried to persuade him to testify maneuvers in their red, white, and that he had.) The check was traced blue Thunderjets. into the First National Bank of

Following the flight line activi-ties will be commencement exer-cises for the graduating class and Begin This Week stanton and into McMorries' peronal accounty by Jack Ireton, asstant cashler; Webb's 2,000th graduate in the Base Academic Auditorium at 3:15

Martin County Attorney Ralph Caton, who led in the prosecution, said be wanted to establish intent, Judge Mauzey ruled that McMor-ries' plea established intent. p.m. Maj. Gen. Orvil A. Anderson, retired, will speak. Although seats will be reserved for guests of the graduating class and local digni-Ircton again traced a check for taries, visiting civilians are invited

\$835.05 from the local fund of the Grady district into the Withholdto attend commencement exercises. The graduating class of 43 men ining Tax and Teacher Retirement cludes four U. S., nine Turkish, and System account of James McMorone Italian officers, and 28 U. S., plastic membrane to be used in and one Belgian aviation cadets.

Webb's 2,000th graduate, Lt. From Jess Miles, chairman of a special committee named by Judge Charles Sullivan to study being trained in the United States he said. the finances of Martin County last summer, Caton obtained the rea-son why the check was issued. with American students under pro-sistance Pact. One of the reservoirs will be lo-cated immediately north of Big Spring. The other will be about

Troubles Of Dairymen Haven't Six Accidents Got Any Lighter Here Recently Reported Here

ing forward to a better year in 1955. | ever. Ewell Scott. By JESS BLAIR The troubles of the dairyman Perhaps nowhere on the South have not got any lighter in recent Plains has there been a drier area. The three years preceding the last months.

One of the biggest operators in the business, R. P. Mayfield in south one were complete failures. The winds blew, the sand rolled, and on Dawson County, says most dairy-men in this area have been caught in a price squeeze of increasing feed Their luck has changed now, howin a price squeeze of increasing feed prices, with no increase for their

milk. Mayfield's place is 12 miles south of Lamesa where he has 125 head of dairy cattle, and is currently milking between 90 and 100. They are mostly Holsteins but he keeps WTCC Water Panel Meeting Set For Feb. 11 a few Jerseys.

The main hope right now is that farmers raise a big feed crop this ABILENE-How legislative proposals of the Texas Water Re-

sources Committee might affect "If we could get plenty of home grown feed at reasonable prices," West Texas will be discussed here Feb. 11 by the Water Resources he said, "we might come out a little ahead. As it is, feed is higher now ittee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

than it was when we were getting Frank Kelley, Colorado City, \$3.00 more per hundredweight for chairman of the WTCC committee, our milk. The profit margin has just has called the meeting for 1:45 p.m. in the Windsor Hotel. Two bout disappeared." Mayfield usually grows his own roughage on his 400-acre farm, but subcommittees will meet during

the morning to examine details of the last few years have been lean the major proposals. ones. He has been forced to buy Sen, Dorsey B. Hardeman of San negari and cane for his silos, and

Angelo, who heads the State comalso for feed as dry bundles. mittee, is expected to return from He says he doesn't see how some Tennessee in time to address the of the dairymen can stay in busimeeting here. Hardeman is to adness much longer unless milk prices dress a joint session of the T improve. One of the datries in Dawnessee General Assembly on Feo son sold recently, and Mayfield thinks others in the South Plains Joe Carter, legal examiner of

area might be forced to do the the State Board of Water Engineers, and Ed Felder, administrator of the State committee, will Rains last week were as spotted come from Austin to attend the

as a leopard's skin. The heaviest meeting. downpour was in the Brown Comnorthwest of Knott where nunity gauges registered over an inch of SAC Crewmen,

two miles south of Brown there was an inch and an eighth. Water was Like Lt. Savage, the bar pits and the deep sandy Are Given Praise fields were saturated. Elsewhere the rain was lighter.

It averaged around a half inch at Ackerly and Sparenberg. West of Ackerly they received only a light Special attention has come to the crewmen who are training for world-wide bombing missions in the Strategic Air Command -the entity which handles the great shower. Four miles north of Fair-view on the R. W. McNew place B36 and B47 bombers. there was none at all.

One of these assigned to a B36 is L4. Bernard F. Savage of Big In most places, however, enough rain fell to enable farmers to finish Spring, who formerly worked for Hemphill-Wells here.

Savage and his fellows came in Farmers around Sparenberg are probably happier than they have for special attention recently in a write-up in Collier's magazine, a piece titled "Rehearsal for Mission No. 1," by James J. Haggerty Jr., been in several years. They made fair cotton crop last year, which was the first one since 1950. And now Haggerty accompanied a B36 on a with more moisture, they are look 6,000-mile, 27-hour mission, detail ed the work that crews handled on

the arduous assignments. A reprint of the article later was sent out by Col. A. W. Neilsen, Reconnaisance Wing at Ellsworth AFB, S. D. With it was a letter sent Mrs. Savage, which called her attention to the important role her husband and other SAC men construction of two earthen reserare playing in the military readivoirs for the Colorado River ness of the United States, Such

recognition as the Collier's article. he said, is well-earned.



lining the two reservoirs, and the which would clarify the entire matfirst of it should start arriving ter and show that no intent to around the latter part of the week, defraud was ever present - and which positive testimony is absolutely necessary to my defense

Six automobile accidents were reported to police Friday and Sat runs the store at Sparenberg, says most urday, but all were minor and of-farmers are at least 75 per cent bet. ficers said apparently there were

ter off than they were a year ago. no injuries. "At least they have got some of **Oswald Henry Raggett of Kene**their debts paid up," he said, "and fic, Okla., and Fred Dewitt Rey-

There has been a lot of drilling urday. around Sparenberg lately for irrigation water, but none has been found. They still have only the three or four small wells which were drilled in 1952 and '53.

The drought has affected more than just crops in this area. Milk cows, hogs and chickens have al-AFB. most disappeared on many farms. were in collision at the intersection of Third and Main about 3:40 p m. Scott said he was buying from 12 to 15 cases of eggs per week a few Saturday. The 200 block of West Fourth years ago, and now gets practically was the scene of an accident at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, drivers innone. The reason is that feed has

been too scarce and high-priced, volved being Maynard Stanburgh, and farmers were forced to dispose of their livestock. 261 Ridge Street, and Bobby Gene Merrick, route 1. He looks for a gradual comeback of chickens, especially if 1955 is a collision in front of Gomez No. good year.

2 in Northwest Big Spring involving cars driven by Elias James **Compensation And** Munoz, 509 N. Lancaster, and George Roberts, Rawls. **Damage Suits Filed** D. E. Sanders, 1701 Johnson, and Ben A. Boadle, 402 Willa, were drivers of cars which were in an accident at 15th and Settles Streets

Suits for damages and compen-Court Friday. Court Friday. Shirley N. Williams, as next sation were filed in 118th District about 5:30 p.m. Friday. riend for Billy Dan Williams, asks

City Commission \$10,025 in a suit for compensation filed against the ICT Insurance Company. Billy Jack Mills petitions for \$56. **Reviews Budget** 500 in a suit for damages in which the Curtis-Lomax Drilling Com-

pany is named defendant. Mrs. Williams alleges that Billy Dan Williams was disabled when he was employed as a truck driver for Cage Brothers. The petition states that his truck was in collision with another vehicle in Big

Spring. Mills, of Lamesa, claims he suffered injuries to his left shoulder, chest, lung and heart when he was caught between a pipe rack and truck. An employe of Minnix Construction Company at the time, Mills says he was hurt while at-

tempting to assist a Curtis-Lomax workman load the pipe rack which had fallen off a truck,

Mrs. Robinson, 79, **Rites Set Monday**

COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Roxie Robinson, 79, who died in El Paso, will be buried in Colorado City at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Mrs. Robinson was a Colorado

City resident for several years but was recently living in 'El Paso. She was the widow of the late Sol Robinson, who died in 1933. Her body will arrive in Colorado City this morning. The funeral services will be held from the Kiker and Son Chapel, with Rev. J. F. Seleraig, pastor of the First

City cemetery, Mrs. Rboinson is survived by two sons, Sol W. Robinson of El Paso and Earl Robinson of Victoria, and one daughter, Mrs. Reo Hervy of El Paso.

Paris Seeks Premier As Government Falls

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included Rene Mayer, Robert Schuman, Antoine Pinay, and Pi-

erre Pflimlin. All except the latter

are former premiers, and all of

them favor a policy of European

Attend Y Meet

ship of Col. Dan Pitt, area YMCA

Accompanying the local youth

were 25 adult leaders, including

Kitty Roberts, Y secretary, Betty

Gray, June Day, Betty Wickman

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would be set at \$3,600 to \$4,200

per year, with an expense allow-

serve as adult probation officer

for Howard County, for \$300 per

ready has an investigator, Bobby West, authorized by county com-

missioners late in 1954. However,

The district attorney's office al-

investigator also would

perform

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN PARIS, Feb. 5 (M-President Rene Coty today plunged into a series of talks with political leaders aimed at finding as quickly as possible a Premier to replace Pierre Mendes-France. But Coty's chances for a speedy replacemen

77 Local Youths appeared dim. At 2:20 p.m. cars operated by At 2:20 p.m. cars operated by Iva McBride Davidson, 1101 E. 3rd, and Hollis Leon Puckett, Gail ard, and Hollis Leon Puckett, Gail Vote on a motion of confidence on Vote on a motion of confidence on Vote on a motion of confidence on North African policy. France's Western allies, mindful of the fate

Ida M. Lowe, O. K. Trailer of German rearmament and other Courts, and Joel Hubert Hall, Webb East-West issues in which French Seventy-seven Junior Tri-Hi-Y and Junior HI-Y boys and girls as-sembled at the YMCA Saturday were drivers of cars which influence is felt, hoped for a new morning before going to Odessa for government in short order. the annual West Texas Fellowship The political leaders who figured meeting held at Bowie Junior High School there. The event is under the leader-

Two Men Are ferrick, route 1. Priday at 7:46 p.m. there was collision in front of Gomer Was

and Pat Bouchette. Miss Roberts filled in for Bobby Mires, spon-Two men were arrested by police here Saturday, one for sor of the Hi-Y, who was unable vestigation of a theft and the other to attend. Nineteen mothers drove for questioning in connection with cars in the caravan.

a three-week old burglary. An all-day occasion, the meeting One is a Latin-American and the was to be concluded with a swimother is a Negro, It was not known ming party Saturday afternoon in Saturday whether or not charges the school's indoor pool.

will be filed against either. The Latin-American was arrest ed after Juan Parrez, employe of Big Spring Theatres Inc., reported theft of \$20. Parrez told police that he left the money, in a sack, on

a cafe stool for a few minutes and that it was stolen. AUSTIN-A local bill authorizing Five-cent rolls accounted fo the appointment of an investigator for the 118th Judicial District has most of the money, as Parrez had been collecting from dispensing been introduced in the Texas House of Representatives by Rep. machines. Officers said that the Oble Bristow of Big Spring. Latin-American arrested had a roll The proposed law would authorof the type containing the nickels ize the district attorney to ap-

but no money. The arrested man had been sitting by Parrez in the cafe just duties assigned by the DA. Salary prior to the theft Saturday morn-would be set at \$3,600 to \$4,200 ng police said. The Negro was arrested in an ance of not more than \$1,200 per alley in the 500 block of Northwest Fourth about noon. He is be-

ing questioned about the burglary of Gomez Cafe No. 3, 508 NW 4th, stated. Approximately \$40 was taken cafe along with several other items, it was reported. Police he is carried on the county's pay-said they had been looking for the roll as a sheriff's deputy, although



LAMESA - Amon J. Garner, 72 ormer Dawson County resident died Friday in Causey, N. M.

Funeral services are to be con fucted at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church at Causey and the remains will be brought to Lamesa for interment in Five-Mile Cemethe tery at 3 p.m. under direction of Higginbotham Funeral Hmoe. Mr. Garner is survived by his ife, two daughters, Mrs. Oyce Telford, of Fostoria, and Mrs. Myrle

Smith of Causey; two sons, Lee Garner, Socorro, N. M., and Amon J. Garner Jr. of Santa Fe; three nieces. Mrs. Loyce Greaves, Mrs. Q. E. Ter-

Suggs To Build **Coke Courthouse** ROBERT LEE, (SC) - The new

\$270,000 Coke County courthouse will be constructed by Suggs Con-struction Company of Big Spring. The Big Spring firm was awarded the contract on low bid of \$270,818. Ten other bids were submitted, with the highest at \$354,875. Construction is to start in the next few days. The new building will be erected adjacent to the old courthouse, and is expected to be

completed late this year.

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from time to time before in the budget, but this, too, has not yet been determined.

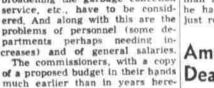


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An exhaustive, advance study of the budget which must be followed by the City during its fiscal year starting April 1 is undergoing further study by the City Commission. Members met informally Friday night for a second period of exam-

ination of anticipated income and outgo, and plan to bring the budget proposal up for further consideration at their regular meeting Tuesday.

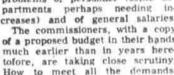
It's a "close-hauled" budget that about three weeks ago, officers year additional. doesn't leave much room for improvements the city fathers would like to add. Such necessary items from the music machine in the as provision for seal-coating deteriorating streets, providing another needed street sweeper, man since the burglary, but that he had apparently left town and the district attorney. broadening the garbage collection ust returned this weekend



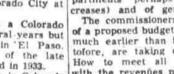
tofore, are taking close scrutiny How with the revenues pitched as they

are, is the problem. No final decisions have come about yet, commissioners said. Linked with the fiscal problem is that which has reared its head need for a new valuation survey. The city hasn't had one since 1940. This may have to be worked in along with additional provisions

Elbow School P-TA



Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado



sistance Pact. Highlight of flight line activities In sustance, he said, McMorries Monday will be the Thunderbirds' lacked that much having enough to cover a check issued to the demonstration of precision flying which will begin when they enter ederal government for withholdthe show area at 500 miles per ing taxes paid by teachers and other employes of the Grady chool

Caton drew from Miles that the shortage had occured prior to Oct. 10, 1952, when McMorries ceased tion into a diamond while upside down. The show will progress depositing WH and TRS funds to through slow rolls, barrel rolls, loops, 4G turns, clover leaf turns personal account and opened the James McMorries WHT-TRS and into the final of a "Bomb account with a deposit of \$143.80, Actually there was \$867.10 owing During this maneuver spectators

on funds collected and McMorries only had \$188 in his personal ac-count. will see four jets climb straight up, split toward the four points of a compass, roll, then come

McMorries had once disbursed straight down individually to meet from four directions at 540 miles himself \$203,20 on a claim of over-Miles, Scarborough asked if this, Since their beginning in June Miles, Scarborough asked if this, taken from the \$835, would not leave only about \$600 short.

"Are you pleading guilty or con-testing?" asked Judge Mauzey. "Oh no sir, your honor," answer-

ed Scarborough, "just trying to determine when it happened." year.

Pressed again on the substance of his testimony, Miles replied Elmo Rainbolts that "he received the money one in withholding taxes and then again directly from Grady school local Set Monday For funds. Move To Del Rio

Springer said he had been a member of the Grady school board since August 1951.

"Did you or the board give Mc-Morries consent to draw from the Grady local funds to pay into the James McMorries special account?" asked Caton.

"No sir," answered Springer. Scarbrough said he wanted to raise a point in mitigation and asked Springer if "before the audit or indictment James McMorries came and talked to you and said that if an audit showed he was short he would be glad to refund the shortage."

Springer said that McMorries had made the statement that he was having a lot of trouble with eping, and that his sec retary had messed up the records, said Springer, and that he offered

and demanded punishment, ugh laid the difficulty to

Scarborough laid the difficulty to a "non specialist trying to handle the complex affairs of the county and schools." He mentioned Mc-Morriss' wife and four children and said that prior to 1952 McMor-ries had run matters in a slipshod manner but that opening of the special account showed the right forme of mind in running matters. t that opening of the 24. Charges have been filed against claimed by the owner, A. E. Long, owner showed the right several Del Rio residents who juvenile officer, said Saturday. The ind in running matters were found to be in possession of bike was abandoned several days the

water plant.

putting up their land.

Reservoir Work

For CRMWD To

Municipal Water District.

in for concentrated action.

Work is to start this week o

W. D. Caldwell, who heads a

combine which bid in the projects

said he was completing some other

work and would be able to move

Order has been placed for the

Thomas to the Sharon Ridge Reef state. unitized project. Production of the

Last Rites Held For Hoyle Infant

COLORADO CITY - Funeral bribery, mish services for Leslie Hoyle, infant prisoners, etc.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoyle of route 1, Colorado City, were 1953, the Thunderbirds have thrillheld Saturday morning from the ed more than six million people Kiker and Son Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Everett Yielding, pasin the United States during 127 performances. Another three mil-lion witnessed their precision flytor of the Buford Baptist Church, live agency who has just comofficiated, Burial was in the Colo- pleted an investigation of some of ing in South American early last

rado City cemetery. The child was born Friday at the Root Memorial Hospital and died the same day. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Linda, and two brothers. Randy and Nathan: his paternal grandmother, Mrs. R. C. Hoyle of Snyder; and maternal grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cobbs of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Rainbolt and Sweetwater. family will move Monday to Del Rio where he has been assigned as assistant chief of the Del Rio sec-Camera Equipment, tor for the U. S. Border Patrol.

Rainbolt served as inspector-in-charge of the Big Spring Border Patrol station for approximately Other Items Stolen Camera equipment and several wrenches were stolen from a truck here Friday evening, and theft of two years. The Big Spring station has been closed. a shotgun from a residence was Three other Border Patrol of

reported, police said. Joe Martell, transient staying at ficers who were stationed here have received new assignements also, Rainbolt said, Walter Edthe Douglass Hotel, said the camera equipment and three wrenches wards has been transferred to were stolen from an Army truck Presidio and Charlie Henderson parked in the hotel parking lot. The wrenches were government has been assigned to the station at Marfa. Lige Embry has been on temporary duty at Mercedes, but expects to be assigned to the issue, he said.

Presidio station soon. to make up any shortage. There were no arguments. Ma-bon said that the matter was der Patrol posts at Lubbock and Rainbolt said that closing of the other points, is a result of the re-organization of the agency in this

section of the nation. The officer reported that 152 pounds of refined marijuana, worth \$162,000 on the dope market, has been confiscated in Del Rio by Border Patrol officers since Dec. A 16-inch bloycle has been a doned in a garage here and ma police said. A 16-inch bicycle has been aba doned in a garage here and may i

narcodes.

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Spring. The other will be about four miles southwest of Snyder near the SACROC respressuring Sweetwater, I feel that it is only wise to accept the proposition of Herbert Rule, directing activities fered me through my attorney." of United Concrete Pipe Company, said Saturday that work had start-was made to his attorney by the hour in a tight string formation, said Saturday that work had start-one behind the other. Pulling up ed on turning out 18,000 feet of state, but a state's attorney said line to be laid from Lake J. B. no such overture was made by the

> "I realize without the testimony pipe would hit full swing during of those persons who actually know the week, he said. the facts and those persons with a remarkable loss of memory I

would be fighting an uphill battle in proving my innocence." He said he had "many facts sup-

and may be released at a later

an be proven by a reliable detecthe present Martin County officials

and former grand jurors for me." He was the victim of a "premeditated attempt to take over county politics where the old method of getting votes fails," he claimed. "I am happy I did not yield tomy. The local office was repre- already had exceeded estimates for to the dictates of a few financial barons of West Texas." Howard County field worker.

McMorries expressed "utmost respect for Judge Mauzey" and for Davis Scarborough, his attor-

"I have only a feeling of woe for those people who contributed so freely to my persecution. I am sure that in the final analysis they will see vengeance is not equitable.

His only concern, he concluded was for the welfare of his family He thanked friends and those who went on his bonds.



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The Elbow community P-TA will sponsor a talent show on Feb. 25, leaders reported Saturday.

Slates Talent Show

Entries will be accepted through over 31 seconds for two calves. If this stands up through tonight. Toots Feb. 21. Cash prizes will be awarded in two divisions - for per-formers under 12 years of age and We don't know anyone who will will win the crown and about \$2.000. have more people pulling for him. for those over 12. The prizes will

be \$5, \$2.50 and \$1 in each division. Oil developments were at about a The admission charges will be stand off last week. The Luther 50 cents and 15 cents, with pro-Southeast pool extended southward: ceeds to go to the organization's the Sara-Mag pool had two appar-

school fund. Contestants may enter by call-ing Mrs. C. P. Sherman, Mrs. Ted ent failures in the reef.

The ever-thinping line of old tim-Fields, or the Elbow school. ers yielded another member last week with the death of Mrs. Mollie Welfare Department Lomax. She and her late husband gave a southwest Howard commun-**Training Meet Held** ity their name; she gave the county

An in-service training meeting and area a lot more in a well inwas held for the field staff of the vested life.

Tax collections have been better than average. Perry Johnson reportday. The meeting was conducted ed the c'ty had passed the 90 per cent mark on its current roll, and sor, was unable to attend the meet-ing as he was in Medical Arts Hos-schools so far had 91.5 per cent of

the rool and that delinquent taxes sented by Mrs. Jimmie Freeman, the year. City water department workers were busy eliminating leaks which

showed up in the new settling basins last week but should have the basment, comprising counties in West ins ready in a day or so. Meanwhile, Texas and the Panhandle, were the Colorado River Municipal Water represented at the training meet- District has cured its pump trouble. ing. About 25 field workers from these areas were on hand. but the FCC has put a quietus on its radio communication temporarily. radio communication temporarily.

So that puts us back practically where we were.

Webb AFB will pass a significant milestone Monday when its 2,000th graduate of the school will receive his wings. Turning out pilots-the announcement on the next move best in the world-is the mission of the base, and on the record it is

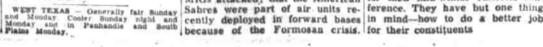
Informants said that Red China doing an excellent job of it. North Korea and Russia all fly fighter planes of the type seen in

Fourth Street paving is nearing a the Yellow Sea dash. They said completion. As soon as work that one thing Washington would like to know was what kind of approaches and on Third Street markings the planes had. Henry drainage is finished, only eastbeund Suydam, State Department press traffic will move on Fourth and officer, declined to say how the westbound on Third. That ought to speed things up considerably. investigation was being conducted and whether it involved any dip

Big Spring extends a hearty wellomatic notes to Moscow or elsecome today to the West Texas Press

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where. Suydam reported that the inci- Association. Editors and publishers dent occurred over international along with others on the staffs of waters west of Korea; that the the region's newspapers are here MIGs attacked; that the American for their mid-winter editorial con-Sabres were part of air units re- ference. They have but one thing



rall and Mrs. Howard Wright, all WEEK of Lamesa.

Adams'

March 31.

Adams' Resignation rodeo at Fort Worth with little **Causes Speculation**

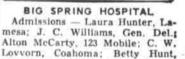
1500 Kentucky Way; Kenneth Fau-WASHINGTON (P-The resignabion, Marshall; Lloyd Nichols, 431 ion of Army Counselor John G. Hillside; Juanita Horn, 500 Ben-Adams, a key figure in the Mc-ton; Ben F. Tyson, 411 Aylford; Carthy-Army row, stirred fresh Joyce Merrick, Ackerly. stirred fresh Joyce Merrick, Ackerly,

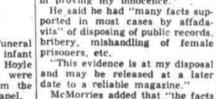
speculation today that Secretary of Dismissals - Gladys Conley, the Army Stevens also may be on 1609 Donley: Bruce Bright, 1512 Vines; Dawn Moore, Box 1052; the way out. Stevens announced yesterday, as Lewis McCarty, 123 Mobile; Hel-he was starting his own third year on Beamon, Box 1286; Mary in office, that he was accepting Moore, Rt. 1; Jesse Griffith, Rt.

resignation. effective 1: Frances Barnett, 606 Caylor Dr.; Emily Clark, 206 Dixie,









State Department of Public Welfare here Wednesday and Thurs-

in the Settles Hotel. E. L. Fisher, local area supervipital recovering from an appendec-

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Thurman Covey, state director of Public Assistance, attended the Wednesday session of the meeting. Three areas of the depart-

"I have every confidence our many friends will continue to stand by us as they have in the could be made next week.

past. . . Upon serving my term 1 shall return home and try to again find my place among you."

Leon Greenhill, 1103 W. 5th, told officers that a 12-gauge shotgun was stolen from his house sometime during the past three weeks. He said that some batteries

were also missing, and he believes some youths were involved

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Glasscock Capon Champs

Thelbert Asbill, left, and Bill Bowden are shown with their champion capons right after awards were presented Friday at the annual Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show. Asbill's capon was named grand champion, while Bowden's was judged reserve champion. Asbill also showed the grand champion fine wool lamb of the show. Complete listings are in accompanying story.

Brisk Auction Highlights Glasscock Junior Show

bringing some breezy prices high- pounder brought 40 cents per, and lighted an activity-filled day at the annual Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show here Friday.

the high school gymnasium for the sale, and buyers were present from Big Spring, Midland, Sterling City, Mertzon and Garden City.

Offerings included three steers, 40 lambs and 13 capons — all of which had been judged during the Engel's Fern Cox lamb which morning. The First National Bank of Big

Spring paid \$1.41 per pound for Thelbert Asbill's grand champion fine wool lamb, while the State pounds National Bank paid \$1.05 a pound for Eddie Engel's grand champion cross-bred lamb.

John L. Daniels' grand cham-pion 815-pound steer brought 62 cents per pound from the Elder Chevrolet Company of Midland, and Asbill's grand champion capon brought \$21 from Big Spring Locker Company.

Jimmy Smith's reserve champion fine wool lamb fetched \$1.02½ FFA. from the First National Bank of Aft Midland, and Marion O'Bannon's reserve champion cross-bred lamb sold for \$1 per pound to the Eber-attended. Two lines spread for ley-River Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Highest price paid per pound for any one lamb was \$1.80. It was spent by Eddie Childs of Midland, who purchased Billy Blalock's 72pounder

Lowest price paid for a lamb was 50 cents per pound, but most of them sold higher, and the average was 75 cents.

cham-Billy Bowden's reserve cham-pion capon went for \$19, the pur-

By CLIFTON LAWHORNE GARDEN CITY—A brisk auotion bringing some breezy prices high-lighted an activity-filled day at the annual Glasscock County Junior Livestock Show here Friday. Approximately 300 crowded into the bigh school gymnasium for the tale, and buyers were present from Big Spring, Midland, Sterling City, Mertzon and Garden City. Offerings included three steers, was bred by Andy Faskin of Mid-

won grand champion cross-bred

O'Bannon's reserve champion, bred by Foster Brothers, weighed 126

Prank Murphy (10 entries), Buyers at the sflermoon sals were: Garden City - Bryant Harris, Jaj Berv-ice, Henderson Butane, Mitchell Feed and Hardware, Cityde Reynolds, Chaplin Food Store, Gill Drug Store, Steve Calverley, Buster Cox, Charlie Biaylock, Dave Hower-ton, Bud Henson and Joy Wilkerson. Sterling City - Lows Hardware, Sterling Motor Company, R. T. Caverton, South Tax-as Lumber, and Caperion Chevrolet. Merizon - West Texas Wool and Mo-hair.

Showmanship awards, belts with emblems of their organizations,

After the morning judging a

mammoth barbecue was held, and

about two blocks from the serving tables, and it was estimated that 700 people were fed.

Judging of the entries is listed as follows in the manner placed: Steers — Dry Lot: Jorn L. Daniels, Marck Schafer. Milk Fed: John L. Daniels, Ben Cox and Jim Smith. (Five entries). Capons — Theibert Astull. Bill Bowden. Ed Price, Bill Bowden, Harold Jones, Loyd Jones, Ed Price, Alten Daves, Hugh Schafer, Lloyd Jones and Ed Price. (Elev-en entries).

weight fine wool lambs Milton Mow, Milton Mow

Brunson.

Asbill's grand champion fine wool lamb was bred by Lloyd Hardy and weighed in at 109 pounds. It was an FFA entry.

98 pounds and was bred by Glen

were presented Aubrey Asbill, 4-H Club member, and Milton Mow,

Light weight cross-bred lambs - Doug Gray Eugens Daves, Jack Ashill, Ed Fride, Frank Cline, Jim Nelson, John Daniel, Chi-ford Rievens, Jim Daves, Jerry Wooten (tan entities).

(Ian entries). Heavy weight cross-bedd lambs - Eddie Engel, Marion O'Bannon, Jim Daves, Hugh Schafer, Aubrey Asbill, Waymon Gill, Butch Cook, Rashin Schafer, Marion O'Bannon and Frank Murphy 10 entries). honors weighed 120 pounds, while

Smith's reserve champion weighed

Million — West Texas Wool and Mo-har. Big Spring — First National Bank, State National Bank, Ehrlip-River Funeral Home, Texas Electric Service Company, Nalley Funeral Home, Big Spring Nation-al Farm Loan Association, Big Bpring Wholesale Meat, Big Spring Herald, Big Spring Locker Co., Tidwell Chevrolet, Midland — Elder Chevrolet, Andy Pas-kin, First National Bank, Grammar-Murphy, J. P. Othbums, Murray Young Motors, Ed-die Childs, Barnes Hoe Store, Midland Ce-ment, Roy Key Insurance, C. R. Anthony and S&Q Clothiers.

McDonald To Enter gree in veterinary medicine.

cultural agent for Howard County Feb. 10. is to enter Texas A&M College this Currently, McDonald is in Housweek to start work toward a de- ton where members of the Howard agent's post.

Texas A&M College Charile McDonald, assistant agri-cultural agent for Howard County Agent County Agent Durward Lewier

County 4-H club exhibited steers Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 6, 1955 McDonald has been assistant during the past week. He came to

Dr. Colvert Speech

Scheduled At Tyler

College's High School Feb. 25.

Army. County Agent Durward Lewter said Saturday no successor has been secured for the assistant agent's post. Scheduled At Tyler Dr. C. C. for the University of Texas. Colvert, suthority on junior col-leges, will speak at Tyler Junior in Arkansas and Louisians.

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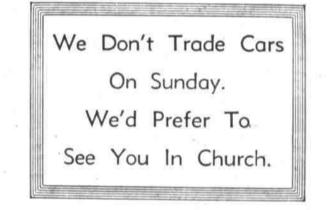
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chase being by Sheriff Buster Cox of Garden City. Average on the others was about \$15.

C. A. Sample of Midland re-ceived a calf which was given away by the 4-H and FFA clubs at the end of the sale, and a capon donated by Allen Daves for the March of Dimes brought \$10.

Engel's lamb, which was purchased by the State National Bank, was donated to the cemetery association of Garden City and resold to Bud Hanson of Garden City for 40 cents per pound.

Big Spring Girl Wins Essay Prize

Myrtice Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones, 204 Eleventh Place, has been announced the winner of the Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest for the Sixth District, according to Edith Gay of the local CC office.

The contest, sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was conducted for high school seniors in the area. Subject for the 1,500-word essay was-What Can My Town Do to Have More Industry.' Myrtice won the contest and \$25

prize for Howard County last year. Her essay was then submitted to dation of New York. the WTCC contest and won first place in District Six, which com-

prises nine counties, First Place in the region was ahip

Forsan Girl Loses Eye In Accident

FORSAN - Little Sue Seward and Special Schools, and is chairlost the sight of her eye which was injured Tuesday in an acci- health of the Society for the Study dent with a broken bottle. She underwent surgery Wednesday at

Malone and Hogan Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Townsend County Sets Tuesdoy of Crane are visiting, here with Right-Of-Way Meet Mrs. J. N. Seward.

Night Courses Set

STANTON - Mrs. Larry Wart- lots in Coahoma heeded for U. S es, typing and shorthand instruc- 80 freeway right-of-way. Roberts holds quit-claim deeds tor at the high school, will hold a three months night course for to the lots. None of the property adults in the Stanton High School. is improved.

Commissioners said only routine Interested persons in either course may contact Mrs. Wartes until business, such as payment of bills, is on the agenda for Monday. Feb. 15.

Smith, Milton Mow, Milton Mow, Doug Parker, Betty Joe Schrader, Clifford Ste-vens, Darlene Hanson, Gary McDanlel, Da-vid Marris, Jim Smith, Thelbert Asbill, Jer-ry Wooten, Ed Price, Aubrey Asbill, Bull Blaylock, Waymon Oill, Engene Davee, Jim Davee, Lloyd Jones, Marlon O'Bannon, Ma-rion O'Bannon, Ed Price, Frank Murphy, Kenneth Rogers, Vernon Asbill, Jerry Woot-

Mental Health **Research Set**

GALVESTON. Feb. 5 M-Ex perts will begin finding out shortly. they hope, what a community can do to help keep persons mentally healthy.

They will study the reverse, too: Is there anything in a person's surroundings which will cause mental

illness? For this project, the University Texas' Medical Branch has brought in Dr. Gartly Jaco from the University of Texas sociology staff. Jaco will become a member of the department of neuropsychiatry at the Galveston Medical Branch.

A panel of experts from leading United States research centers will help on the 18-month project. This introduction of social sciences into the medical school will be financed at first by a grant of

\$13,700 by the Russell Sage Foun-The Hogg Foundation for Mental

Hyglene, directed by the Universi-ty of Texas and headed by Dr. Robert Sutherland, will finance taken by Danny Solomon of Tullia, members of the advisory committravel expenses for consultants and 100

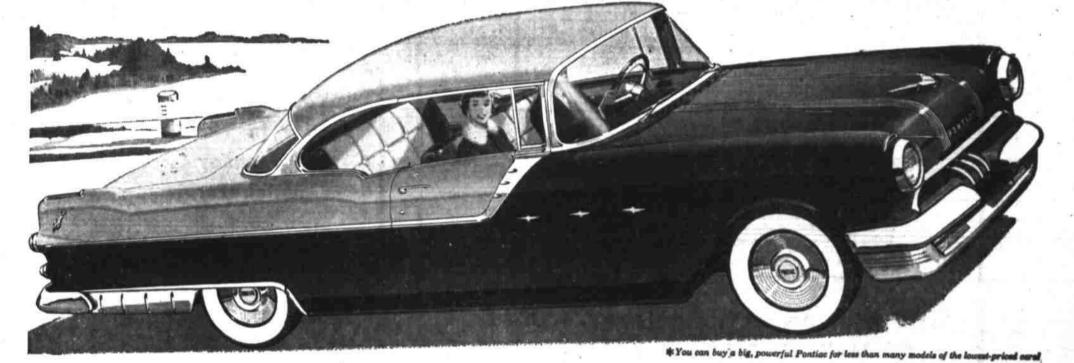
Dr. Leonard Cottrell of the Russell Sage Foundation will come to Galveston for the first advisory committee meeting Feb. 22. Jaco is research consultant o

the board for Texas State Hospitals man of the committee of mental of Social Problems.

County commissioners said Sat

urday they are to meet Tuesday with V. F. (Pat) Roberts of Midland concerning approximately 20

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At Colorado City Banquet

Four leaders of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce get together during the organization's an-nual banquet Thursday evening. Left to right are Eldon Mahon, district attorney and a C-C director; Roy Porter, out-going president who is manager of the Lone Star Gas Company; Joe Bell, hew presi-dent and editor of the Colorado City Record; and Kenn Eastin, vice president of the City National Bank who served as master of ceremonies. Some 400 persons attended the 28th annual banquet and heard an address by Roland V. Rodman, president of the Anderson-Pritchard Oil Corporation and Col-Tex Refinery. (Goss Photo).

MOD At Lamesa Up To \$6,657

LAMESA - Contributions to the LAMESA — Contributions to the March of Dimes campaign totaled \$6,657.71 which is below the anti-cipated figure of \$7,000 plus ex-penses, Mrs. J. P. White, MOD secretary, reported. In order to increase the fund, the In order to increase the fund, the

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was expected to swell donations, man Shepherd dog belonging to joking with an elevator ope and reports from test tubes and another Lamesa pollo victim, A. about the dangers of his job.

Lamesa schools not yet turned E. Harvick, is expected to go over at \$1 a pint. in, will also add to the anticipated the present \$150 bid. In "bone-di John Agee, MOD chairman, said goal.

The Mother's March on Polio, under the direction of Lamesa club women, netted \$1,218.05. La-mesa Shriners contributed \$1,014 and the Lamesa DeMolay Chapter

brought in \$1,093 in their "opera-tion road-block." The Kiwanis Club collected \$217.66, R ot a r y Son Born To Widow **Following Fatal Fall**

But if you're not a club member HOUSTON, Feb. 5 (8-A son was born last night to the widow of a and have a thirst you pick a tele-window washer who was killed phone number. Some of the easi-Thornton has held the position of est-to-remember numbers in Lub- assistant geophysicist

march has been continued for an additional week. A telethon, featuring Lamesa talent, Saturday night over television station KDUB in Lubbock, quest program. Auction of a Ger-bio station KDUB in Lubbock, the marked devices of the test-to-remember number. Some of the easi-talent, Saturday night over televi-sion station KDUB in Lubbock, the marked devices of the test-to-remember number. Some of the easi-talent, Saturday night over televi-sion station KDUB in Lubbock, the marked devices of the test-to-remember number. Some of the easi-talent, Saturday night over televi-sion station KDUB in Lubbock, the marked devices of the test-to-remember number. Some of the easi-talent, Saturday night over televi-sion station KDUB in Lubbock, the marked devices of the test-to-remember number. Some of the easi-talent, Saturday night over televi-sion station KDUB in Lubbock, the marked devices of the test-to-remember number. Some of the easi-talent, Saturday night over televi-sion station KDUB in Lubbock, the marked devices of the test-to-remember number. Some of the test-talent, Saturday night over televi-sion station KDUB in Lubbock, the test-to-remember number. Some of the test-talent, Saturday night over televi-test to remember of the test-test to remember number. Some of the test-test to remember number in the test-test to remember of test to remember of test to remember of tes If you are "in the know and Mrs. Thornton is to join him at sent by Joe" the bootlegger has Wichita Falls when her position joking with an elevator operator

at the Bunch Construction Co. Liquor moves into the South has been filled. She is a former Plains in amazing quantities, but Howard County librarian.

By BOB FENLEY Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Written for The Associated Press LUBBOCK, Feb. 5 UB-A lusty

thirst which all the pumping wind-

seem to quench has brought to

amazing proportions the business of that furtive character with the

bulge in his pocket—the bootlegger. In 24 counties where the handle

rum and righteousness have been

waged a long time, but, as was in-

evitable, the law of supply and de-

mand has come out on top. On the South Plains, the lure

of the thirsty dollar makes pawns

The newest look in the game is

violent, but it's really an old pro-

file. Brutal inter-clan clashes in

bootlegging ranks have been punc-

tuated late at night with the crackle of gunfire.

woman were bound, gagged and locked in the closet of their home

while hijackers drove away their

A Negro hired to guard a col-

lection of liquor near Lubbock was

virtually whipped to a pulp with

Today in Lubbock you can buy

fifth of cheap bourbon for \$6

In "bone-dry" Lubbock, police

records show that over half of ar-

heat with strawberry soda pop. No less than 11 South Plains

clubs applied for federal liquor dealer's permits from 1950 to 1952.

a chain wielded by robbers.

What's the picture?

liquor-loaded car.

of men.

mills on the South Plains can't through the blackness.

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no work to do.

new promotion.

not without effort and trouble. luck-a loss that may Picture a lonely South Plains thousands.

Bootlegger Victims Stay Silent

In South Plains Hijacking Cases

contemplate his monstrous bad

This is bootleg hijacking road in early morning hours as the lights of a fast-moving car cut maintained by the victims. How An iron curtain of secrecy is

can they complain? I talked with a bootlegger who Ahead of the car, shadowy figures move across the road and had been robbed but hadn't told

place instruments with spikes in "I had gone to Big Spring for the way. The figures retreat to a load and it was between Lamesa hooks onto the pan in Texas, it watch the car whose driver sees and Tahoka they hit me, is against the law to sell any bev- the trap too late. Flat tires slap "They shot six times through my

he was being stopped by a law "Okay, ball out , . . Get 'em officer but soon learned this wasn't the case.

As the driver is marched down "They robbed me of \$190 cash the highway, long brown packages from his car are transferred to anand 40 cases of beer," he ruefully remembered. other auto. Then the auto roars

The "wet" Texas towns nearest away, leaving the driver alone to Lubbock are Amarillo, 120 miles to the north, and Big Spring, 100 miles to the south. Points in New The bootleg routes are long. From "wet country" to the South

said in Big Spring Saturday that

ed to the grand jury. District Judge Charlie Sullivan \$7. The Latins drink beer at will be on hand to impanel the \$1 a quart. The Negroes like wine grand jury, but that probably will conclude his work for the day. Jones said he knew of no cases either criminal or civil - to



Mexico are closer but a high liquor Glasscock Grand tax narrows the profit too much. In Lubbock recently a man and Jury's Task Easy Plains, the bootlegger, dodging GARDEN CITY, (SC) - A new highway patrolmen, sheriff's depu-Glasscock County Grand Jury will ties and police, takes his liquor to be impaneled Monday morning, a "cache" point. From there anbut apparently the panel will have other car takes it to the retailer. Recently, the most vigorous District Attorney Guilford Jones campaign against liquor has been he knew of nothing to be present-JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Dial 4-5211



Petroleum Drug Store

carried out by Leon Bowman, su-pervisor of the Lubbock Liquor Control District, which has led, or even the hardest-nosed gambler won't ante. been close to the top in the state in liquor law violation fines as-sessed in recent months. L. C. Gibbs has purchased Wo

The bootleg business rolls along. It's hard to stop, but most offitham & Gibbs Chevron and is now operating It under th cers agree strict enforcement by ame themselves and by juries probably can do the most toward solving GIBBS the problem. CHEVRON SERVICE The stiffer the fine or jall sen-Dial 4.9374 311 E. 3rd tence, the higher the stake in the THIS WEEK SPECIAL! ON THE SENSATIONAL "RATED NO. 1-BEST BUY" Roto-Matte SWIVEL TO 3 sod Housek Cleans all over \$ from 1 de la The second and Dramatic New Bourty! 20% More Suchie FREE A EXTRA COSTI 19.95 TV MINCH Exclusi 7.50 ROLLEASY ROTO-DOLLY 27.45 Yours FREE 0 3 Dully rella S ALL that's modern in ONE cleaner! • pluseseiting new colors-rich red and silver gray !. • plus NO DUST BAG TO EMPTY (of course !) Hurry! Save \$40 to \$50 and this amazing offer saves you \$10 to \$30! See "live" domonstrution at our store AT ONCE or SMALL PHONE (Insert Phone Ha.) FOR 10-DAY HOME TRIAL! DEPOSIT 1 25 We Give S&H Green Stamps **R&H** Hardware MONEY-BACK

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CASHWORD PUZZLES START IN THE HERALD MONDAY

HOW TO PLAY IT THE HERALD will print a CASHWORD PUZZLE In Its Monday and Tuesday editions each week. Puzzle No. 1 will appear for the first time Monday, Feb. 7. SOLVE THE CLUES across and down just as you would any other crossword puzzle. CHOOSE FROM EACH CLUE the word that you think best fits the definition LETTER THE ANSWERS in the blank spaces in the puzzle until all the white squares have been filled in. USE A PENCIL, as ink will smear on newsprint. Be sure your letters are legible. SUBMIT YOUR ANSWER to CASHWORD PUZZLE CONTEST, The Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas. BE SURE that your entry is delivered to the Big Spring Herald or mailed to reach The Herald by 8 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 10. A special box will be at the front of The Herald office for your convenience. CORRECT SOLUTION and announcement of winners will appear in The Herald Friday, Feb. 11. WIN AN EXTRA \$2.50 BY MAILING ON POST CARD

IN ADDITION to the cash prize of \$25, a bonus of \$2.50 will be paid the winner if the entry is pasted on a postcard and submitted by card.

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> (Clues Will Appear Here Monday)

Fill In This Blank When You Have Completed Your Puzzle Clip Entire Entry And Mail

HERE ARE THE RULES

(1) Anyone may enter ex-cept employes of The Big Spring Herald and members of their families.

(2) Entries must be made in crossword puzzle form. They can be on the form printed here for your convenience, or on a facsimile of the same size. You may make as many entries as you like (3) A cash prize of \$25 will be paid for the correct solu-

tion. If more than one correct solution is received, the prize will be equally divided among the winners. If no correct solution is received, the week's prize of \$25 will be added to the award for next week's contest. The same prize of \$25 will be added each week there is no winner, so that the total award will increase until there is a correct solution. **REMEMBER:** There is only

ONE correct solution and only a correct solution can win. There is only one answer that in the decision of the judges is the BEST word fitting the definition in each clue. The decisions of the judges shall be final and all contestants taking part agree to accept those decisions as a condition of entry. (4) After you have filled in the puzzle, clip It evenly and mail or deliver to The Big

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Spring Herald, to arrive before 8:00 a.m. Thursday, February 10. Any entries received after the dealine, whether by mail or hand delivery, will be declared ineligible. (5) Any winner whose en try is submitted on a post

card will receive a bonus of \$2.50 in cash. (6) Winners and the cor

rect solution will be announced in The Big Spring Herald Friday, Feb. 11.

NL Firmament **Full Of Stars**

CINCINNATI, Feb. 5 UM- A bumper crop of rookies will give the National League a squad of 43 "All-Stars" even before the first ball is thrown in spring training.

Dave Grote, the director of the league's service bureau, pored over the club rosters and came up today with the information that clubs in the senior league are bringing up 143 rookies and 43 of them were on minor league all-star teams during the 1954 campaign. me of the "rookies" of course, have been in the majors before and

failed to stick. Last year 46 rookies hung on to Smith who hit .387 with Phoenix

jobs in the National League. Those who won their "letter" in- last year and set an all-time Arieluded such fine players as Gene zona-Texas League record with 195 Conley and Hank Aaron of the Milruns batted in. Third baseman Ken Boyer, up

They are outfielder Harry El-liott who topped the Pacific Coast

League with .350 while playing with San Diego and outfielder Bill

Virdon, whose .333 with Rochester

made him high man in the Inter

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5 (# -

By JOE BENHAM

WHY DID HE STAY AT TECH?

Wehmeier Pleased

national League.

waukee Braves, Ernie Banks and Gene Baker of the Chicago Cubs, from Houston of the Texas League Wally Moon and Brooks Lawrence Louis Cardinals, Art is the key man in the Cardinals' of the St. Fowler and Corky Valentine of the roster of all-stars. He is the fellow Cincinnati Redlegs, Sandy Amoros who is supposed to fill the shoes of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Jerry of hard-hitting Ray Jablonski, who Lynch of the Pittsburgh Pirates. was traded during the off season to Cincinnati, Boyer hit 319 at The Cubs are bringing up the biggest crop of minor league all- Houston and drove in 116 runs. The stars with 11. The Dodgers are Cards also have two league-leanext with seven and the Braves hitters among their all-stars. Cards also have two league-leading

and the Cardinals will have six each. Seven of the Cub All-stars are pitchers. They include Bob Thorpe, who had a 28-4 record with Stockton of the California State League; John Andre, 21-9 with Shreveport of the Texas League and voted the league's most valuable pitch-er; Sam Jones, 15-8 with Indianaolis of the American Assn. and polls of the American Assn. and Vincent Amor, 18-11 with Oklaho-ma City of the Texas League.

Brooklyn's all-star graduates are topped by pitcher Karl Spooner lies, has mailed back his signed Devine, 30, succeeds Clyde 1955 contract, it was announced to-Smith, who became director of aththe Texas League, Brought up to day. the Dodgers in late season, he pitched two consecutive shutouts.

Other Dodger all-stars include eatcher Joe Pignatano, up from Elmira and who Tommy Holmes called "the fastest man in the Dodger organization," and outfielders Bert Hamric, who was leading the American Assn. with batting mark when he sufa .350 fered a broken hand after playing. 88 games with St. Paul.

Two of Cincinnati's all-stars will be pitchers-a commodity sorely needed by the Redlegs. They are Jim Pearce (17-7) with Chatta-Weaver, who threw a scare into Lubbock football fans when he nooga and Cliff Ross, 13-10 with Schenectady.

Milwaukee's half-dozen all-stars include pitcher Humberto Robin- Tech campus and explained what their continued support we can finhad a 23-8 record with made him stay here. son who Jacksonville of the Sally League He saw what South Plains folk "It would be awfully hard to time, we're not waiting for them and infielder George Crowe, who call the finest athletic plant in the leave here now," he added. hit .334 with Toledo of the Ameri-Southwest. Then he looked at the can Assn. dormitories where his athletes live afraid it might not be hard for the outstanding school in the state,

The New York Giants have a -West Texas boys, most of them, Weaver to leave the Border Con-strong in all sports." eouple of hitting all-stars in Bob termed by Weaver "the finest ath-Lennon and Eric Rodin, up from letes in the nation." Joe Kelly, sp Nashville of the Southern Assn. Finally, he nodded toward Lub- Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, said Tech's record. The Raiders have on led the league in hitting bock and the prairies around it, he had his headline already writ-taken three Border Conference ti-the home of the people Weaver ten: "Weaver Enters Southwest ties in four seasons. In 1952, they Lennon led the league in hitting and in runs batted in with 161. says will support his plans to make Conference: Texas Tech Still Out." won a Sun Bowl victory over Col-Rodin was second in batting with Tech a nationally-known sports Weaver then was the top candidate lege of the Pacific and in 1954 power. The Pittsburgh Pirates will have

Weaver, a big man with fron University of Arkansas. four all-stars. But they also will grey hair and a quiet manner that take a look at outfielder Earl makes him look more like a bank- the past, which includes a stand- passed up by the Gator Bowl.



Big Spring and surrounding area will be well represented pring racing meeting at Oaklawn Race Track in Hot Springs, Arkansas, which begins two weeks from yesterday and continues for 31 racing days.

A string of 11 horses, which have been in training at Del Rio, have been shipped to Hot Springs by Johnny Ray Dillard and Truett Taylor. Included in the shipment were Equichall, owned by J. T. Dillard; and

Claude Kelley's Flying Bry. The veteran Equichall picked up more than \$14,000 in purses 1954. Flying Bry earned \$11,400 last year. John Ray will also handle three

Kentucky-bred two-year-olds, pur-chased at the Keeneland sale in Kentucky by Kelley and Dillard. In addition, he will receive another In winning 22 of their 24 starts, the Howard County Junior College

Jayhawks have averaged \$1.3 points a game, compared to 66.1 for the The Jim Knotts, despite an injury

suffered in Kerrville last month, continues to lead the local colle-Rio. gians in scoring with an even 400 points. He has averaged 20 points

a game. Paschall Wickard is a close second with 384 points and a game average of 16 points.

Knotts Leads

HC In Scoring

Ronald Anderson has the best percentage on free pitches, having

hit 82 in 105 tries, for a percentage of 78. The individual records

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Devine Appointed Player-Enotte Wickard Anderson Coach At Tempe rooks TEMPE, Ariz., Feb. 5 (H-Dan Devine, backfield coach at Michi-Castleberry gan State, today was appointed Herman Wehmeler, right-handed head football coach of Arizona William pitcher for the Philadelphia Phil-State College at Tempe. Spears

RONNIE ANDERSON

Best At FT's

letics after the past season.

Weaver Liked What He Saw

ish the job we have started.

A month ago, Lubbock folk were

horse being shipped in by W. J. Lewis, Jr., of Clarendon. three Kentucky-bred colts are Anizami, Casa Glance and Derange, all of which trained to

advantage under Taylor at Del The Clarendon horse is Mr. Neal, a handicap-class animal who will probably go in the better races

at Oaklawn. Lewis is owner of last year's hot Royal Mon, a two-year-old that won futurities at Raton and Denver and picked up \$9,222 in 13 starts. Six wins, two seconds and

two thirds were registered by the Lewis entry.

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 Royal Mon was fired following 400 384 238 238 238 239 237 230 94 38 25 20 18 leg trouble and is wintering at Churchill Downs, Lewis has asked Johnny Ray to take Royal Mon in the season. later Taylor will handle Mildred V

a winner at Oaklawn last year as two-year-old, plus a big Air Cobra-bred colt, Snuffy Sneezer. Both are owned by Doyle Vaughn of Big Spring. In addition, Truett will handle

three horses owned by G. W. Renfroe of San Angelo. Training plans are so far along

Huge Turnout

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 5 (M-Seveny-seven 3-year-old colts and fillies have been nominated for the \$100,-000 Florida Derby to be run at Gulfstream Park on March 26.



that Dillard and Taylor will prob-ably have several ready for open-ing day. Three other Kentucky-bred horses bought at Keeneland — I'm A Bird, Jo-B-D and an unnamed Filly ______ Jo-B-D suffered a slight injury to training at Del Rie and book for fall training but could go at Ruidoso during the summer. Jo-B-D suffered a slight injury



sizes 35 to 42.

In And Around Lubbock

How well Weaver has done since

Last season they turned down

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BROOKLYN, Feb. 5 (B-The Brooklyn Dodgers today had 39 players in the fold with the signing



er than a football coach, takes lit- out career as a University of Ten- 39 Men In Fold Weaver said. "In the mean-

LUBBOCK, Feb. 5 in - Dewitt the of the credit for the Tech nessee lineman. He's rather talk of the future and his hope that Tech will even-"West Texans," he said, "have tually gain Southwest Conference talked of moving to Arkansas last "West Texans," he said, "have tually gain month, glanced over the Texas been wonderful. I know that with membership. "I believe we'll make it some day,"

of outfielders Walt Moryn and Bert Hamric and catcher Joe Pignatano. with plans to make Texas Tech





BENDIX

fluff'n tumble

DRYER

with exclusive

POW'R VENT

Joe Kelly, sports editor of the February, 1951, is evidenced by

to replace Bowden Wyatt at the whipped Auburn in the Gator Bowl.

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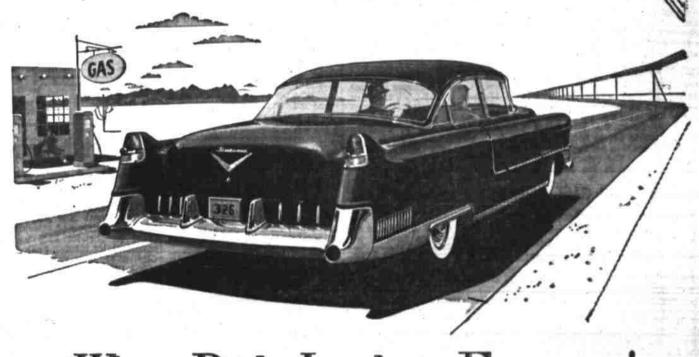
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Junior Shows Pop How

"Here's the way to do it, Pop," says four-year-old Ed Lopat Jr., who's intent on showing his father, the New York Yankee south-paw pitcher, the proper mound form. The elder Lopat, who's an attentive student at this session, is conducting a baseball school at St. Augustine, Fla., for diamond hopefuls prior to the opening of major league spring training. (AP Wirephoto).



Harold Davis, the HCJC basketball coach, has hopes of landing both Albert Oglesby of Forsan and Big Spring High School's Al Kloven next season . . . Three teams - including Ira, which didn't get to play a game within the circle - have been removed from the six-man football district, 7-B . . . The other two are Divide and Blackwell . . . The conference will go with six schools in 1955 . . . Forsan will stage its annual banquet for boys' and girls' athletic teams sometime in March . . Al Warshawski, the bare-footed grappler who appeared as a gladiator here last week and who will referee Tuesday night's bouts at the Howard County Fair Building, is aptly named . . . He was born in Culm, Poland, which isn't far from Warsaw . . . Al has been in this country since 1937 . . . All three of the boys who served as managers of the Coahoma High School football teams the past fall are planning on asking for moleskins when the Bulldogs begin training for the 1955 sea-son . . . Three members of that 1954 Coahoma team — Bob Garrett, Dudley Arnett and David Hodnett - each gained his fourth varsity letter and two others - Don Kennemer and Mark Reeves - can qualify for fourth letters next autumn . . . Talking to DeWitt Weaver, the Texas Tech grid coach, one gets the idea the Baiders want Big Spring's Carlisle (Frosty) Robison above all other gridders in this area . . . Frosty hasn't yet committed himself but Tech stands a good chance to get him . . . Weaver and his coaching aide, Beattie Feathers, happened to be watching a baseball drill here the other day and were much impressed when Frosty outraced everyone else in the wind sprints ... Did you know, incidentally, that Weaver was a freshman at Ten-nessee when All-America Feathers was a senior?

Tom Costello Impresses Pep Martin

Pepper Martin, owner-man- [of the Big Spring Broncs, was most elated over signing Tom Costello, a big rookie at-tending the Virgil Trucks base-ball school on his recent trip to Florida . . . Martin says Cos-tello, who lives in Newcastle, Pa., is fleet of foot and has a fine throwing arm . . . He'll convert Co nto an outfielder, if he doesn't make the ripple as a pitcher . . A number of clubs expressed an Interest in Tom but Pepper talked to him at the right time . . The Harlem Globe Trotters (the Goose Tatum outfit) are booked to play in Odessa Saturday night while Gorgeous George is scheduled to wrestle there the evening of Feb. 15 Al Dark, the New York Giants' World Series hero, filled recent speaking engagement in Midland . . . The salary of the team in average player in the National League.

Hockey League is said to be about \$9,500 . . . If true, the skaters make more than the average big league baseball player . . . The minimum pay in the NHL is \$6,500, com-pared to the \$5,000 paid in ma-ber league baseball jor league baseball . . . Dick O'Neal, the TCU cage phenom, hopes to hang out his shingle as a dentist so ne day ey Russell, basketball coach at Seton Hall, is campaigning to have the foul shot eliminated entirely from the game . . . Remember Jack Molinas, the former Fort Wayne cager who was ousted from the National Basketball League because he bet on his own team? . . . He may take recourse against the pow ers-that-be, is now studying to a 199-516. become a barrister at Brooklyn Law School . . . Jack is also playing for the Wilkes-Barre team in the Eastern Cage

Coaching Changes Many Throughout US Cash Intake

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (h- When Bob Voights resigned as Northwestern University football coach the other day, as the climax of a "Bye Bye Bobby" campaign carried on by undergraduates and lettermen, he said

"I haven't decided whether I'll stay in football coaching or not. I'll have to give it a lot of thought before I reach a decision."

That was a canny statement. When a football coach gives up a major college job these days, whether

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KNOTTS GETS 18 **HC Jayhawks Kayo** Clarendon, 81-64

Without being forced to show to clinch a tie for first place in my of their play patterns, the zone standings.

Howard County Junior College Jay-bawks rolled to an 81-64 West Anderson Zone basketball success at the ex-pense of the Clarendon Bulldogs here Friday night. Brown The contest was played in the Senior High School Gym, as part Castleberry Juriis of a triple-header which also featured two high school teams. The triple- attraction drew 472 paid admissions, 174 of which were adult admissions. adult admissions. Newman Jim Knotts played his best game since his recent injury in Schreiner, hitting for 18 points. Ray Crooks was a big help, too, both offensive-Harris Remirer ly and defensively. The Buildogs made it extremely Picket Totals close for the first ten minutes of Hair time play but the Jayhawks began to Officials-The Bulldogs made it extremely

score-HCJC 44. Clarendon but the Jayhawks began to

pull away shortly before the half and had leads of over 20 points **Aces Entered** twice during the second quarter. Coach Harold Davis played tries of Ham Richardson and Art a Cadillac to return to his alma veryone who suited out and kept Larsen for the National Indoor mater, Tennessee, Jack Mitchell trying out new combinations in the econd half. The win was HCJC's 22nd in 24 Assn., assuring the tournament of stopped there.

starts. The locals need only a win over Amarillo here Tuesday night top-ranked players.

STEERS CUFF BUCKIES AS CLARK GETS 18

Johnny Johnson's Big Spring| with 18 points while Sonny Everett Steers made it six wins in ten had 16.

Big Spring led all the way and District 1-AAA starts by turning held a commanding 36-16 advantage back the Breckenridge Buckaroos, at the intermission. 68-48, here Friday night.

Marvin Wooten accounted for 11 points in the Dogies' win over Coa-homa. Jim Kimbriel and Jim m y The Big Spring B team outshot the Coahoma Bulldogs in an added Bice each had nine for the locals attraction, 51-43. Coahoma was For Coahoma, Grady Barr waxforced to play without its tallest ed warm with 26 points.

boy, Dudney Arnett, out with an ankle injury. A Game: BIG SPRING (68) Kenneth Harmon With Charles Clark and Al Wayne Tollett Charles Clark Al Kloven Kloven leading the way, the Steers had a comparatively easy time with Breck and Johnson substituted bby Phillips limmy Parks liberally throughout the game. Olenn Jenkins Leroy LeFevre Jimmy Bice Clark connected for 18 points while Kloven, who had been ill s Johnson Charles Johnson Totals BRECKENBIDGE all week, chipped in 16 toward the (48) **Big Spring effort.** Ed Offield Tommy Beasley Sonny Everett Dick Carpenter Bennett Watts Bonny Danjels Totals Score by quarters: Big Spring Breckenvides Dick Carpenter paced Breck Dibrell's Leading 12 36 43 68 10 16 29 48 FT-M PF TP With 6-0 Record Breckenridge BIG SPRING B (51) Kimbriel Dibrell's Sporting Goods won its LeFevre sixth straight game in second half Women's Bowling League play last Bles Huil week by toppling Jax Beer, 3-0.

Littler Paces

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 UM-Gene Littler, the rookie pro, has stroked to a good start in golf's 1955 money winning race with \$6,009 collected

after the first month of the PGA winter tour. The lion's share of Littler's loop

was the \$5,000 first he captured in the Los Angeles Open. off

Other leaders, according to cial PGA statistics released today he's fired or given the cushion Sncluded Ted Kroll with \$4,180; the pre-expose days." of an official "resignation," the Johnny Palmer with \$3,750; Tom chances are he won't get another ny Bolt with \$3,095; and Shelly Mayfield with \$2,551. top position.

Bolt moved ahead in the Ryder Voigts was the 34th head coach to leave his position since Novem- Cup competition with 443 4-5 points ber, a turnover that approximates followed by Bob Toski with 408 the 1953-54 total. And so far only 5-12, and Cary Middlecoff with five of these have taken head 364 1-4.

coaching jobs at other institutions. In the Vardon Trophy race, Johnny Palmer is in front with an One has gone to the pros. Four "major" institutions _ average score of 68.91 for 12 last December. Northwesteren, Denver, Montana rounds. Bolt is next with 69.33 and

and Arizona State (Tempe) still Fred Haas third with 69.50, both are looking for head coaches as a result of recent changes. So are about as many smaller 10 include Johnny Bulla, \$2,100;

are about as many smaller schools. Two abandoned football this year; two others plan to re-Doug Ford, \$1,492; and Bo Winthis year; two others plan to rea inger, \$1,429. sume varsity competition on small scale next fall and there'll

he one addition to the field when Two On The Line the new Air Force Academy fields its first freshman team next sea-

BOSTON, Feb. 5 (B-Receipt of sports director of KMBC-TV, ask-Nearly all the other positions the signed contracts of two ing if Dobbs was going to play. have been filled by men who have pitchers - veteran Skinny Brown and rookie righthander Joe Trim-ble — was announced tonight by much and he hung up," the Phogbeen working as assisstant coaches. ble — was announced tonight by General Manager Joe Cronin of the ger said. And the guys who quit either have gone into other lines of endeavor Boston Red Sox. or still are looking for football

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haf time, 13-10.

jobs. The moves of winning coaches into better-paying jobs this season so far haven't produced the usual NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (M-The en-att spurned Arkansas' cash and ARE STILL UNBEATEN chain reaction. When Bowden Wy-

championships were announced to hopped over from Wichita to take day by the U. S. Lawn Tennis the Arkanses job. But the chain

Jennings Bryan (Ears) Whitworth moved from Oklahoma A&M to Alabama; Bill Meek from Kansas State to Houston and Bob Blackmon from Denver to Dart-

mouth. Here are the cosching changes so far times the 1954 season (1983 cosch and for-mer school lated first): ALABAMA, J B. Whitworth (Oklahoma AMM) for Red Drew, ARIZONA STATE, Dan Devine (Tempe) for Clyde Smith. ARKANSAS, Jack Mitchell (Wichita) for Bwden Wwatt.

ARKANSAS, JACE MILCHI (WICHIS) IN Bridan Wysti, ARKANSAS STATE, Gene Harlow (Mo-de Murohy Highi for Olen Harmeson, AUSTIN (Tex), Joe Spencer (Austin) or Harry Buffington, CINCINNATI, George Blackburn (Army) Open Monday DARTMOUTH, Bob Blackman (Denver)

DARTMOUTH. BOB BLACKMAR (LERIVET) I Tuss McLaughty. DENVER. no successor to Bob Blackman. FORDHAM, dropped football, Ed Danswill returned to high school teaching FURMAN, Homer Hobbs (Navy) for Bill HOUSTON, Feb. 5 UM - Rice opens spring football training Mon-

GEORGETOWN, Ky. Bob Davis (George-own:, no footbal in 184. HARDIN-SIMMONS, Sammy Baugh (as-noclaide coach) for Murray Frans. HOUSTON, Bill Meek (Kanas Btate) for Clyde V Lee KANSAS STATE, Bus Mertes (Kanas State) for Bill Meek. LORAS, no successor to Edmond Murphy. Rate) for Bill Meek. LORAS no successor to Edmond Murphy. MCNESSE STATE (La. John Orgory Trinity Tex.) for Albert Rate(iff: MIDWESTERN, Dick Todd (SMU) for os Salta. MONTANA, BO Successor to Edde and Don Costa, who turned in 416 Chinake. NEW MEXICO A&M. Tony Cavallo (Phoenix Glendale Bigh) for Jim Pation NORTHERN ILL STATE. Bob Kahler (Northern Illinois) for George Evans. NORTHWESTERN. no successor to Bob played enough to letter, will be hinske. NEW NORWICH, no successor to George back.

Volgia: NORWICH, no successor to George OKLAHOMA AAM; Cliffon Breegle (Ed-MIL-America Dicky Moegle will OKLAHOMA AAM; Cliffon Breegle (Ed-NORKON STATE, Tommy Prothro (UCLA) for Kip Taylor. PTTTBUROH, John Michelesen (Pitt) for Red Dawson. ST MARY'S (Mina), dropped football for Bill Dellastatious. Minaton Kellogg, who dominated play at the other half-dominated play at the other half-dominated play at the other half-BALTIMORE, Feb. 5 (A - The Baltimore Colts Sign Preas BALTIMORE, Feb. 5 (A - The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League today announced the signing of George Preas, 230-pound tackle from VPL.

Gamblers Again Active: Allen

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 5 IM- Phog Allen charged today that widespread gambling again is threatening basketball, less than four years after the first expose.

The 69-year-old Kansas University coach-his real name is Dr. Forrest C. Allen-dug up some choice words in making the charge. "The dagger of gambling once again is polsed over the heart of col-legiste basketball." he declared. "The threat is pandemic-universally

spread. The gamblers are getting brave again and we are in danger of slipping back into the same stink.+

ing condition that prevailed before the basketball gambling scandals he pre-expose days." Supporting his charge, Allen, his charge of gambling at the Big dean of the nation's cage coaches Seven tournament at Kansas City and now in his 38th season at Kan- last December:

". . . A group of characters who sas, said he had received long distance telephone calls before one occupy the same box each year game in which the caller sought made open wagers upon games to information about the physical con-dition of his team and that "open versity officials," he said. "This is gambling" prevailed at the Big nothing new. I have mentioned Seven tournament in Kansas City similar incidents before."

Allen said that while he was in "On the morning of our game Philadelphia last week a sports-writer for the Newark Evening with Colorado Jan. 10," Allen said, "our front office got a call from News, Paul Horowitz, told him he Philadelphia wanting to know had been at a luncheon "where Nat Holman declared that another whether Dailas Dobbs (star guard) would play. The secretary who gambling scandal in basketball took the call didn't even know was imminent. Dobbs was hurt. She couldn't tell

"And I was told by a well-informed party who was at the Allen said a short time later he Wichita-St. Louis game Jan. 22 at got a call from Kansas City, from St. Louis that a few minutes be-Molen, fore the game a 'big cigar' walked up to Mike Todorovich, one of the officials, and declared 'I've got \$100 bet on St. Louis tonight." "I recognized that it wasn't Mo-Allen reiterated his well-aged contention that basketball needs a CZAT.

> . the names of the 'Black' Wildcats from Kentucky who won the NCAA tournament in 1949 and 'Black' Beavers of City College of New York, who won it in 1950, still are on the champion-ship lists," he blazed. "They are there for every youth to see despite the fact some members of both teams confessed dumping and shaving points. The NCAA has yet

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In other games, Central won its not seen fit to remove the chamthird straight contest by flooring pionship toga from these teams." Airport, 33-17, while East register game in competition Saturday ed its first win at the expense of

North, 19-17. In the Park Hill game, Rip Pat-Park Hill rallied to defeat Kate Morrison, 33-19, after training at ferson scored ten points to lead the Spartans. Ross Reagan had Washington Place again showed nine, Haynes seven, Jimmy Patdouble-tough defense in dispos- terson seven and Jim Buck one.

SPARTANS, COLONIALS

for first place in Elemen- goal

Workouts

tary School Baseball League stand-

Each won its sixth straight

ings with unsullied records.

Park Hill and Washington Place ing of College Heights, 18-4. Col-

will come up to their titanic strug- lege Heights did not make a field

For Washington Place, Jerry Dunlap tossed in 10, Tommy Whatley had four and Lloren Hoard three. The Colonials led at half time, 11-2.

them anything so they hung up.

Phog, who called the turn on

Ronnie Sugga paced Central to its victory with 11 points. Skip Driver accounted for six as did Red Schwarzenbach while Cecil Smith, Tommy Rutledge, Danny McCrary and Paul Fanning each

counted two. Central led at half time, 14-1. Cary King and Thomas Dunham each pitched in six points as East won over North

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Miami Could Give Irish Their Lumps

Though he has been here only vey, the seven-footer who was neva longer tenure and Pat may re-the to his wheat farm ere long to bring his wife and child in points.

Breckenridge may select its from Nashville, Tenn., if he can . . Breckenridge may select its from Nashville, Tenn., if he can have coach Tuesday night . . . Pep-per Martin could be the only hold-over manager in the Longhorn League this season . . The last time I looked, Del Mar JC of Cor-pus Christi, which took part in the

annual Howard College Basketball Tournament, had lost 18 of 19 starts . . . There's talk Ed Kelley may lose out as an assistant football mentor at the University of Texas before next season . . Work begins shortly on the

ball coaching assistant at the local high school probably won't be named before June, although the

school board now has on hand a number of applications . . . Notre Dame, which usually loses one game a football season, could ab-sorb that reversal in Miami next fall . . . The Irish play the Uni-versity of Miami, which is sup-posed to come up with its great-

posed to come up with its great-ext team . . . A win for the Hur-ricanes could put them in the Sug-ar Bowl . . Twenty-three coacher who carried teams to the Cotton Bowl have since retired and three of their number are dead . . Abe Saperstein, the owner of the Har-lem Globe Troiters, calls Bill Spi-

week by toppling Jax Beer, 3-0. In the evening's other match, Pinkie's upset Seven-Up, 2-1, with the result that the Bottlers fell two games off Dibrell's pace. Dibrell's paced all scoring with 662-1850. Pinkie's posted 637-1751 for runnerup honors. Dot Cauble and Frances Glenn shared individual scoring laurels. Dot, who howls for Pinkle's, regis-tered 221-508 while Mrs. Glenn, a member of the Dibrell's team, had a 198-516.

Knott Decisions

Stanton Juniors

Knott boasted a 22-10 lead at half

Rickey Planning To Quit After Upcoming Season

improvements to the Snyder High School athletic plant, according to Scribe Dale Walton . . . The foot-bail field will get a new field house, which will consist of three next November after 52 years in the Pittsburgh Pirates bows out next November after 52 years in State Stat baseball. He's retiring. Who'll suc-inside and out. I've got three top baseball and out. I've got three top baseball and out. I've got three top baseball away to win.

house, which will consist of three dressing rooms, a coach's office and etc . . New bleacher seats are to be added, along with a new press box . . The Snyder foot-ball field is going to get an im-ball field is going to get an im-to the president sec-bas got the inside track, especial-bas got the inside track, especial-bas for the inside track is the track is t retary) to decide," said Rickey in an interview today. "But I'II be consulted."

Rickey, a shrewd observer of baseball talent, makes no bones



For Sterling, Leslie Cole banked Is points while Don Carper was With Loraine 18 points while Don Carper was close with 15. Sterling City clinched the girls'

district championship by defeating Knott, 48-44, in the preliminary Slaton and Whiteface on the 1955 game.

Edna Harrell counted 16 points last season but is returning to

and Mary Lancaster 11 for Knott. Class B ball. and Jenny Davis 11. Knott plays a crucial game at

Young Rickey is vice president Sweetwater Decked in charge of minor league clubs and players. Boettger is assistant By Levelland Five

to the president. Brown, former LEVELLAND, Feb. 5 (SC)-The Sept. 16-Ozona here. president of the New Orleans club

in the Southern Assn., is the latest Levelland Lobos drove Sweetwa- Sept. 23-Open. addition to the staff. Levelland Lobos drove Sweetwa- Sept. 23-Open. Sept. 30-Roscoe here.

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Oct. 21-Denver City here (C). Levelland gained a second quar- Oct. 28-At Seagraves (C). Nov. 4-O'Donnell here (C).

host Roscoe Sept. 30.

Grandfalls.

The schedule:

Sept. 9-At Loraine

Vernon Trims Due To Return Herd, 75-65

The Vernon Lions, who couldn't seem to beat anyone in District 1-AAA the first round robin of play, roared defiance at the Big Spring Steefs and raced to a 75-65 upset here Saturday night. his championship in the 12-hour In

The defeat was more decisive than the score would indicate. Hitting from all sides, the Lions built up a 19-point lead in the fourth period and let the reserves play the rest of the way.

Al Kloven kept the Steers as close as they were with some



Coach Packs Up

Northwestern University's head football coach, Bob Voights, clears the papers from his desk and puts them in his briefcase at Evanston, Ill., after announc-Ing his resignation. Voights, 39, succeeded Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf in 1947. Voights said because of criticism of his coaching he was quiting "for the good of the university." (AP Wirephoto).



Clark has now counted 370 points, which leaves him 22 points shy of ty-ing Maines' mark, set in 1951-52. He still has four games to play. Charles Spears, who didn't even

play against Big Spring in the previous game, tossed in 21 points to pace Vernon. Carl Franks and Gene Miller each counted 17. Big Spring won the B game, 49-

45, but had to come from seven points back to do it. Charles Johnson led the fourth

Charles Johnson led the fourth quarter offensive with nine points. Jimmy Big counted for European Jimmy Bice counted four points in the final eight minutes, Jim Kimbriel two and Jass McElreath one. The win was the 12th for the Shorthorns in 19 starts.

A Game: BIG SPRING (65) BIG SPRING (Kenneth Harn Wayns Follett Charles Clark Al Kloven Bobby Phillips Olenn Jenkins TOTALS VERNON (73) Robert Plac Robert Pigg Carl Franks Gene Miller

Gens Miller Bob Harvey Rod Zeicek Keith Morris Curts Oraf Jerry Pearson Junior Butler Charles Bpears TOTALS Rear Boore by quarters: BIO SPRING VERNON 11 24 42 66 lar to last year's winning car, with B Game: BIG SPRING (49) Kimbriej FG FT-M PT

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Palmer Falters In Links Tournament At Phoenix For Grand Prix SEBRING, Fla., Feb. 5 (R-Blond Sterling Moss, Britain's

By JACK STEVENSON

PHOENIX, Ariz, Feb. 5 (R- Ex-sailor Gene Littler and Jay Hebert, a Southern sharpshooter, drew en with Johnny Palmer today to throw the \$15,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament into a three-way tie at the end of 54 holes

An out-of-bounds shot on the final hole kept Palmer, of Charlotte, N. C., from holding the lead he had

DEFEAT JACINTO Yearlings Claim Midland Crown

MIDLAND, Feb. 5 (SC) - The Bid spains Big Spring Yearlings won their sec-Evans Walker ond basketball tournament within a week by defeating San Jacinto of is well

The Yearlings toppled Crockett of Odessa and Kermit in earlier

cker Jan Laudermilk, Eugene Walker and Lloyd Harrison paced the Big Springers to the sweep, Harrison BIO aPRING played his best ball of the season SECOND GAME BIG SPRING (81) game with 22 points

Laudermilk dunked in 24 points Jackle Cooper, the movie and in the game against Crockett, 16 television actor, will compete in against Kermit and 15 against Mid-Harrison White Satter white the race at the wheel of an Austin- land. Healey. He will be the co-driver

for Roy Jackson-Moore, competifinal game with 19 points. tion manager for the Austin Co. The Yearlings won the Odessa Tournament last week and will host Rene Dreyfus, one of France's a meet in Big Spring next weekend. best-known drivers, will be at the Walker and Laudermilk were wheel of an Arnolt-Bristol. Another named to the all-tournament team, French ace, Harry Schell, will

drive a Brook-Stevens Excalibur Cornish, both of San Jacinto; and Gerald Edwin, Crockett. Carlos Braniff. Mexico's champion pilot, will drive an Oscasimi

Lamesa Wallops Javier Velasquez of Mexico City Breck, 67 To 43

The big red Ferrari that Umber-to (Mad Man) Maglioli of Italy pushed to victory in Mexico's Pan-LAMESA, Feb. 5 (SC) --- Lamesa walloped Breckenridge, 67-43, in a American road race last Novem-District 1-AAA battle here Saturday ber has been entered by its owner. night.

Erwin Goldschmidt of New York. Doyle Chapman and Wayland Goldschmidt will drive the car in his fifth effort to win honors at Reeves teamed up to pace the Tornadoes with 22 and 13 points, re-Sebring. He has never before been spectively.

Sonny Everett had 20 and Ed Bob Davis of Bloomington, Ill., Offield 10 for Breck. The game was tight through the

and Candy Poole of South Glas-tonburn, Conn., will drive the tough little German Porsche which Hackney first period but Lamesa took charge after that. won the small sports car division Score by quar BIG SPRING MIDLAND

honors in its class in the Nassau Levelland Chills Snyder, 70 To 66

Alan Snead registered 14 points In leading Snyder to the win while view moved closer to the District

night

LEVELLAND. Feb. 5 (SC) - Lev-elland chilled Snyder, 76-66, in a District I-AAA basketball game here Saturday night. The loss was the second in two nights for the

Alan Snead banged away for 22 points to lead Snyder. Don McNew collected 16 For the winners, Mac Freeman

set the pace with 20 while Tommy Ochrlein followed with 16.

1-AAA basketball crown by belting

Sweetwater, 93-72, here Saturday

The Bulldogs have now won 11

ODESSA, Feb. 5 (SC) - Odessa

Junior College routed Clarendon

JC in a West Zone basketball game

played here Saturday night, 82-57,

Odessa led at half time, 32-29.

den crowd of about 16,000 watched

That he did. Right to the fore

Odessa Wranglers

Trim Clarendon



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at the midway point. It cost him

two strokes and he finished with a

Littler, one stroke off Palmer's 36-hole pace, pulled even with a two-under-par 68 today but the lowest round of the tournament, a 65, was turned by the hot Hebert, a Louislana native now playing out of Woodmere, L. I.

Hebert fired six birdles, two of them with putts of 30 and 60 feet. to pull into the first-place tie after

trailing well behind at the midway point. Littler, of Palm Springs, Calif. champion who turned pro last year, finished with a birdle on the FG FT-M PF TP 18th, thanks to a 6-foot putt. He had led at the end of the first round and was only one stroke behind Palmer at the 36-hold mark. Palmer started with magic put 14- 2

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ting and was three under par after nine holes. Three times he dropped putts of about 20 feet.

He missed the green at 11, bir-died the 12th and then went over FT FT-M PF TF par by a stroke on the 17th, and his tee shot went out of bounds on 18 to lose his advantage. 40029

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Two strokes behind the leaders came bulky Ed Oliver of Lemont, Ill., winner here in 1940 and 1941 He fired a 66 today over the 6.684-FG FT-M PF TF yard Arizona Country Club Course with its par of 34-36-70

100 At 208 were Arnold Palmer, La trobe, Pa., with a 71 today, and Shelley Mayfield, Chicopee, Mass.,

> Five were bunched at 209. Mike Souchak, Durham, N. C., had a 68 today, Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex., 69, Julius Boros, Midpines, C., 67, Cary Middlecoff, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., 71, and Ed Furgol, U. S. Open champion from

St. Louis, 71. Hebert's 65 was a new competitive record for the course and lifted him from a tie for seventh place to a front-running position in Sunday's final round of the 72hole tourney.



11 14 36 55 10 rounds, split decision,

In Shakeup BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 5 UR -Louisiana State, in a shakeup of Its athletic department, today fired Head Football Coach Gayne (Gus) Tinsley and announced the retirement of Athletic Director T.

P. Heard.

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The vote on both actions by the LSU board of supervisors was up

Tinsley, who has two years re

almost four hours of executive se

After the vote, Tinsley issued the

following statement: "I sincerely regret leaving LSU,

"During my tenure here I have

Heard was unavailable for com-

Asked the reason for the dismiss

gram." He declined to elaborate.

To questions of whether Heard

Stanley Galloway, 38-year-old football coach at Southeastern Louisiana College at Hammond,

any future

"I have not made

ever and wherever I can.

maining on a three-year contract will be paid his full salary of \$12, **Favorites** Lose 500 annually until Jan. 1, 1967. Heard, in a letter to the board, asked that he be given a year's leave of absence at full pay start-ing July 1 and then, upon comple-tion of the leave, be retired at one-third pay. Heard's salary was not At Santa Anita

By BOB MYERS

By BOB MYERS ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 5 (B -Calumet Farm lost a racing dou-bleheader today when Irish-bred bleheader today when Irish-bred for Tinsley or Heard. The board did not say when setter for Tinsley or Heard. Blue Butterfly beat out its Miz Clementine in the \$56,500 Santa Margarita Handicap and the Mur-cain Stable's Jean's Joe won the \$29,350 San Felice Handicap.

Alberta Ranches' Blue Butterfly, 6-year-old mare with Johnny Long-den in the saddle, beat out the feel that it is for the best interest

heavily-favored Miz Clementine by of the school, I can only comply less than a head in the big feature with their wishes.

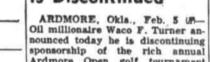
of the day, with Tessa third. Calumet's other betting favorite, Calumet's other betting favorite, always tried to serve the school Trentonian, got up too late and as I thought best. Sometimes my the best he could get in the San Felipe against a field of 3-year-

old derby hopefuls was third. Blue Buterfly caught Miz Clemalways been sincere. filly came on again, but the Irish I will continue to help LSU whencolor-bearer was not to be denied

and won out in the thrilling race. Miz Clementine, who just a week ago lost the rich Santa Anita Maturity by disqualification, carried 130 pounds. It was too much-nine pounds more than Blue Butterfly of the university athletic propounds more than Blue Butterfly

took to the track. The time for the mile and oneeighth race was 1:48 3-5, two-fifths off the track record. was retired at his own request, Gottlieb said, "Yes." The victory was worth \$33,400 to the winner.

Ardmore Tourney Is Discontinued



was mentioned prominently as a possible successor to Tinsley. James Corbett, former LSU sports publicity director and now on the staff of the National Broadcasting Company in New York, was reported in line for Heard's job. Social Outcast Wins

FRIDAY NIGHT sponsorship of the rich annual MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 5 (B-Sociat Ardmore Open golf tournament Outcast, Alfred G. Vanderbill's 3 NEW YORK, N. Y. (F) - Kid into which he has poured more to 5 choice in the field of 13, Gavilan, 152%, Cubs, over Ernie than \$100,000 during the last three closed with a burst of speed today Durando, 160%, Bayonne, N. J., years. As a result, it is doubtful to win the \$89,200 McLennan this year's tourney will be held. | Handicap at Hialeah Park.

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Snyder Defeated Fuzzy Cupid Tries By Bulldog Five Bradley Tuesday

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PLAINVIEW, Feb. 5 (SC) — the se Plainview all but sewed up its Tigers. second straight District 1-AAA Alan basketball championship by belting Snyder, 66-56, here Friday night. The win was the ninth in ten conference starts for Plainview while the loss was Snyder's third n ten games.

Plainview

Vernon Surprises

Lamesa, 47 To 45

Plainview led, 36-28, at half

LAMESA, Feb. 5 (SC) - The

Vernon Lions handed the Lamesa

Tornadoes a surprise package here

District 1-AAA basketball decision.

Friday night by winning a 47-45

Wayland Reeves of Lamesa had

a chance to tie the score in the

Milton Ham had 13.

Sterling Moss

By BEN FUNK

most daring sports car filot, will

return here March 13 to defend

ternational Grand Prix of Endur-

ance, this country's toughest test

The slender English daredevil

tory in 1954 after a powerful Lan-

cla, driven by the Italian ace,

Piero Taruffi, broke down in the

tin team of England.

relieving him at the wheel.

around at the finish.

Trophy road race.

of the Pan-American race and top

TP of England.

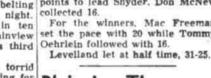
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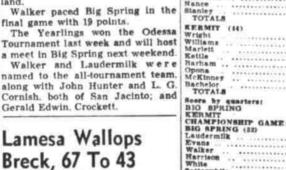
of racing cars and drivers.

Hugh Bob. Tilson set a torrid pace for Plainview, connecting for Plainview Thumps

Bobby Bryant, Stu Webb and Lon-nie Holland each counted eight Sweetwater Five

games in 12 loop starts.





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Montgomery Baird DeGraffenreid Stanley

SAN JACINTO (81)

final hour of the gruelling test after building a long lead. A screening committee now has Midland in the finals of the Midland Satterwhite adopted 60 entries for the Sebring Junior Meet here Saturday night. CROCKETT race, the only one in the United 52-32. States in which drivers and car manufacturers can win points toward world championships. games, each by a score of 61-44. drivers and car makers not yet Springers to the sweep. Harrison heard from, including the formid-able Lancia and Ferrari factory and led scoring in the semi-final teams of Italy and the Aston-Mar-

the referee, in last week's main event

Cowboy Bob Bradley, winner of Irish Jackie in that 'little big'

match at the Howard County jun-

for fair building last week, returns

to the battle pits here this week

to test the mettle of another mid-

Bradley, who wears chaps and

what appears to be a ten-quart hat into the ring, proved poison to

get, Fuzzy Cupid.

Cowboy seemed as docile could be for a long while but be-came enraged when MacFarland refused to do anything about Jackie's fouling tactics.

He turned into a one-man wave of destruction eventually, however, and not only put the slug on Jackle but floored MacFarland with a surprise blow, as well.

Bradley and Cupid will go at i In the best two of three falls, with a one-hour time limit.

In the semi-windup Boris Kamaroff of Russia takes on Doc Gal- Mixed Fight Due lagher of Bayonne, N. J. Kamaroff is new to Big Spring

and could prove to be a crowd pleaser. Gallagher couldn't win

many popularity contests hereabouts, even in competition with such pugs as Frankie Hill Mur-headline a boxing card here Thursdock and Ali Bey. His disposition day night, with the winner to meet a chance to give his opposition a Feb. 24 in the first mixed bout in rough time, then cuts loose with Dallas history.

merely experimenting. In the 15-minute preliminary, on mixed fights.

on Angelo Poffo of Columbus, years, said managers of Turman Ohio and Babcock had agreed to the

Al Warshawski, a combatant here last week, will referee the

Mediocre Throw Wins For O'Brien

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 UP-Air champion, won the first shot put 20-year-old east Texan, said. event ever held at the Millrose Games today with a, for him, mediocre throw of 56 feet, 7 decision but has gained 10 pounds

inches O'Brien, throwing for the first time from a board circle out of doors, also was making his first competition since last June. 6-3, 240-pound former Southern Cal-ifornia star was bothered by the 38-degree cold and said it was his worst toss since he competed in a sand storm a year ago.

Gerald Retiring

at Sweetwater High School since one up.

the school term match.

FUZZY CUPID

Soon In Dallas

final 30 seconds of play with a DALLAS. Feb. 5 UP -Heavyweight Buddy Turman of Tyler and

Wayman Bradley collected 22 points to pace Odessa while Jasper free throw but missed both of them Peeples led the Buildogs with 14. Gene Miller of Vernon paced the scorers with 16 points. Doyle Chap-Walt Dropo, first baseman for the man led Lamesa with 12. Benny Detroit Tigers, shot a 234-pound Lybrand and Reeves each counted buck while deer hunting in northern ten points for Lamesa.

By ED CORRIGAN

all the villalnous tricks tried and Harvey recently won a suit to force the state to rescind its ban GUNNAR NIELSEN SETS In the 13-minute preliminary. Lew Gray, promoter of the box-Con Bruno of Athens, Greece, takes ing show, first in Dallas in two

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 IP-Gunnar the 25-year-old graduate of the

world indoor mile record tonight last week, Boysen, who holds the

by racing the distance in 4:03.6 world 1,000-meter record, com-

ahead.

on the inside of the track at the lanova freshman from Ireland was

tape Dwyer lunged at Santee, muynck of Norway, who arrived

fight with Harvey. Gray said it was suggested by Nielsen, the bouncing Danish University of Oslo run five rivals Alton Erickson, supervisor of Tex- pressman, smashed the week-old into the boards. In his first start

as boxing and wrestling. Turman, 182-pounder, and Babcock, 180, are down for a 10-round in the famed Wanamaker Mile at plained at the jockeying for postscrap. It will be the fourth pro- the Millrose Games as Wes Santee tion and threatened to change his fessional fight for Turman and the and Fred Dwyer finished in a tactics. eighth for Babcock.

wrestling match. "It will be a good fight but I think NEW YORK, Feb. 5 and and a solution of the sol as Nielsen hung on for 10 laps, race when Harry Bright of the then in the finale rushed to the New York Pioneer Club sneaked Turman met Babcock five months ago in Galveston and lost a front and won by 10 yards. Dwyer, who tried to pass Santee At the end, Ron Delany, the Vil-

since then. Jack Dempsey has called Turman "the best young heavyweight pros-pect I've seen in the last 20 years." on the inside of the finance of the finan since then.

pect I've seen in the last 20 years." **Riepen Defeats** Lonnie Wendland

grabbed the Kansas University only 24 hours before he toed the speedster around the waist and al- mark, was far back. most flung him toward the boxes Boysen's clocking broke the Millrose Games record of 1:52 set by on the side Dwyer struggled across the fin- Germany's Heinz Ulzheimer in HARLINGEN, Tex., Feb. 5 (A-warren L. Riepen of St. Joseph, and Santee awarded the place. Bob mark of 1:51.5, hung up by John

SWEETWATER, Tex. Feb. 5 (4) Mo., won the Life Begins at 40 McMillen of the Armed Forces. Goif Tournament today by defeat-hind the leaders. Mo. Won the Life Begins at 40 McMillen of the Armed Forces. Borican back in 1942 on a nine-lap track. Borican's mark is one of the toughest in indoor track. of the toughest in indoor track. Audun Boysen, fleet-footed Nor-Parry O'Brien, the head muscle

1945, said today he was retiring Red Covington of San Angelo beat wegian, scampered to the front at man of them all, who now is with 1945, said today he was returning from coaching at the end of the school term. Gerald, whese team and one, in the "lost bull fighter's" had won 53. lost 38 and tied 5 in flight. This flight is made up of 10 years, will guit at the end of players who lost at least one the Millrose Games here tonight. Hed Covington of San Angelo beat the start and won the half-mile run going away in 151-just a half-sec-ond off the world indoor record—in the Millrose Games here tonight. A packed Madison Square Gar- toss of 51-10%





Gulf Well Burns

A new pay has been opened in of the field. Site is 1,980 feet from

the Dora Roberts field of West Midland County with completion 42, block 41, T-2-S, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Midland.

LOCATION SET

IN MOORE POOL

The Ibex Company and Rob-

ert. King and Ford No. 1 R.

Hamby has been spotted as a

Moore field project about seven

It is on a 320-acre lease and

will be drilled by rotary tools

to 3,250 feet, starting at once.

Drillsite is 330 from north and

990 from east lines, west half,

miles west of Big Spring.

21-34-T&P survey.

the well rig. (AP Wirephoto).

of Forest Oil Corporation and Cities

Production Corporation No. 2-B-1

Dora Roberts from the Pensylvan-

ian for a daily flow of 1,391 bar-

rels of 43.8-gravity oil. The well

also was completed from the El-

lenburger for a 24-hour potential

of 3,558 barrels of oil, giving the

dual producer a combined daily

potential of 4,949 barrels of oil.

Pennsylvanian production flowed

through perforations in casing

from 10.105 to 10.128 feet after

1,000 gallons of acid. The flow

was gauged through one-inch choke. Gas-oll ratio was 1.045-1. The Ellenburger oil came from open hole section at 12,845-13,035

open hole section at 12,845-13,035 feet and through a one-inch choke.

tural and gas-oil ratio was 948-1.

Gravity of the oll was 52.2 de-

No. 1-B-1 Roberts, discovery well

on from this zone was na-

offset to the same operators

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Three Areas **Get Explorers**

were spotted Saturday | survey. It will be drilled to 4,400 in Garza, Ector, and Kent coun-ties and in Fisher County a dis-covery was completing.

staked his No. 1 TXL as a wildcal Shamrock Oil and Gas Corpora-in Ector County about nine miles ton of Amarillo No. 1 Douglas south of Odessa. It will be drilled Livingston is in Garza County to depth of about 14,000 feet for about 4% miles southeast of a test of the Ellenburger. Loca-Southland. Drillsite is 330 from tion is 1,980 from north and 660 south and west lines, 3-V-18, DSE from west lines, 34-42-3s, T&P sur-

Sunray Oil No. 4 R. L. Spires

of Clairmont in Southeast Kent

feet for a test of the Pennsylvan

ian. Drillsite is C SW SE, 28-4-

Production test was under way

west Ector County, has been dually completed from the two

From the Ellenburger it flowed

235 barrels of 44.2 gravity oil on

a 24-hour potential test through a

Saturday at Union Oil and Great

County. It will be drilled to 7,400

Six Outposts **Spotted For** Jameson Pool

Western No. 1 Johnson, wildcat in Miami Operating Company Inc., of Abilene staked locations for Fisher County which has indicated as a discovery. (Strawn) field of Southeast Mitch-at 5,893 feet and perforations have ell County.

been made in the Ellenburger Ranging from one-half to one from 5,860 to 5,865. They were mile north and west of production, washed with 500 gallons of mud tests are No. 3-E Ellwood, 1,acid. Load and residue have been 860 feet from southwest and 1.973 swabbed out. feet from northwest lines of sec- Location of the well is C NW tion 12, block 15, SP survey; No. NW, 23-20-T&P survey, about a 4-E Ellwood, 1,860 feet from south-mile north of Escota. mile north of Escota.

H&GN survey.

west and 660 feet from northwest lines of section 12; No. 5-E Ell-**Ector Well** wood, 2,305 feet from northeast

AP feet from northwest lines of section 12; No. 7-E Ellwood, 1,105 feet An oil well in the Gulf of Mexico off Venice, La., is shown burning from northeast and 2.084 feet from and shooting up 50-foot flames. The well ignited last week. Veteran firefighters have been called in to guench the fire which demolished northwest lines of section 12, and No. 8-E Ellwood, 1,105 feet from northeast and 660 feet from north

> west lines of section 12. west extension to Fusselman and Ellenburger production in the North Goldsmith district of North-

Pecos Wildcat To **Be Completed As** Shutin Gas Well

hole from 9,190 to 9,291 feet after G. D. Putnam & Company of 500 gallons of acid. Gas-oll ratio Midland and associates No. 1 Mcwas 811-1.

pays.

Donald Estate-State, Northeast Pe-From the Fusselman it potentialos County wildcat, five miles ed for a 24-hour flowing potential northwest of Bakersfield, is to be of 705 barrels of 40.2-gravity oil completed as a shutin gas well. It is 660 feet from south and through a three-quarters-inch choke and perforations from 8,-070 to 8,116 feet after 21,000 galeast lines of section 6, block F, TCRR survey and two miles lons of acid. Gas-oil ratio was outh of the South Cirvin (Tubb) 1.465-1.

and east lines of section 9, block with a car driven by Betty Cotton-The project drilled to 4,995 feet 45, T-1-N, T&P survey, eight miles northwest of Goldsmith. and then plugged back to 3,242 feet. The zone between 3,218 feet

and 3,242 feet was washed with 250 gallons of mud acid and it then flowed gas at the rate of New Disease Is project had blown out, Shown On Report while being drilled, and when the total depth was 3,218 feet and it

showed gas at the rate of 3,000,000 A total of 270 communicable cubic feet per day. disease cases was reported in Howard County during the past week, according to records at the

Church To Honor

Big Spring-Howard County Health **Explorer Scouts** Unit Explorer Troop No. 9 will be honored during the morning wor-There were 55 cases of upper honored during the morning wor-ship service at Wesley Methodist 30 cases of finiture, 45 cases of

MITCHELL GETS WILDCAT PAIR

Ray Albaugh of Big Spring staked his No. 1 W. J. Schuster in Southwest Mitchell County, and Bill Horne of Corpus Christi spotted No. 1 Roy Harrell as a wildcat 12 miles south of Colorado City. The No. 1 Harrell is 990 from

south and 330 from east lines. southwest quarter, 11-4-H&TC survey. It will be drilled only to 500 feet by cable tools.

The No. 1 W. J. Schuster is in the Albaugh (Pennsylvanian) area, and is slated for a test of 660 from south and 1,980 from cast lines, 28-4-H&GN survey, is to be a wildcat 10 miles southeast the Fusselman at depth of about 8,600 feet. Drillsite is 660 from south and west lines, northwest quarter, 12-17-SPRR survey. Also in Mitchell County, Blue

Danube No. 1-C Bird, 330 from north and west lines, northwest quarter, 34-28-1n, T&P survey, is reportedly making hole at 1,825 feet. This Westbrook field project is 10 miles west of Colorado City.

Crane Strike

Is Completed

Connell sand) field.

water on a 24-hour potential test

Production was through perfora-

the

Completion Tests Due On Two Ventures In Howard County Pumping completion test is south lines, 4-32-2s, T&P survey, is 660 from north and 653 from

slated this weekend at Guthrie No. 4-A Thorp, Moore field venture, and test of Lone Star No. 1 W. B. Puckett, edger to the L uther 200 for the Lone Star No. 1 W. B. No re field, is now drilling at 2.-No re field venture, 200 for the Star No. 1 W. B. Puckett, edger to the L uther 200 for the Star No. 1 W. B. week.

Howard-Glasscock field, has been

The No. 4-A Thorp has total depth of 3,195 feet, and the sand Location of this project, which re- Slightly In Nation has been treated with an unre-ported amount of acid. The No. Puckett is bottomed at 9,859 feet and is waiting on cement to dry

Guthrie No. 4-A Thorp is 993 from south and 1,002 from east lines, 24-34-1s, T&P survey, about five miles southwest of Big Spring. The No. 1 Puckett is 331 from south and 660 from east lines. northéast quarter, 27-32-2n, T&P survey, some 12 miles north of

s good well.

Duncan's No. 4-A Currie was finaled in open hole between total depth of 2,511 and pipe bottom of



Rheay & Reynolds Drilling Comgeneral offices to Big Spring. Sitchpany and others of Abilene recov- ler acts as a tank car dispatcher ered gas on a drillstem test at maintaining records of tank car 1 Charles Brashear, availability, routing and location. their No. project in Southwest Fisher Coun- He also maintains ad valorem tax ty, three-quarters of a mile east records on the cars in states

of the Claytonville pool. through which they operate. Four-hour drillstem test of the Sitchler has been active in the Canyon sand from 5,198 to 5,257 affairs in the Big Spring Christian feet recovered 2,300 feet of gas Science Society. He has served as and 40 feet of oil and gas-cut mud. First and Second Readers and Drilling continued below 5,434 feet. is now Clerk. He has been appoint-Previous test from 5,130 to 5,192 ed by the Mother Church as Chrisfeet recovered gas in drillpipe tian Scientist Minister at the Vetalong with slightly gas-cut mud. erans Administration Hospital and Location is 1,980 feet from south Webb Air Force Base. and west lines of section 187, block 3, H&TC survey, four and a half night were his mother, Mrs. Mae

ported near Big Spring Friday miles northeast of Claytonville.

465-1. Location is 660 feet from south of a truck which was in collision Sterling Wildcat game Brumley, Big Spring. The Is Taking A Core

W. M. and A. P. Fuller No. bout 4:30 p.m. Officers of the sheriff's depart-W. R. Davis, wildcat about 15 miles northeast of Sterling City.

of Big Spring Friday evening, Two injuries. The officers said



Puckett, edger to the L uther 250 feet in lime. Location is 1.654 Southeast field, is slated this from south and 1,662 from east ed that rigs are being moved in lines, 24-34-1s, T&P survey, some on the Wilkerson lease in the Duncan No. 4-A Currie, in the five miles southwest of Big Spring.

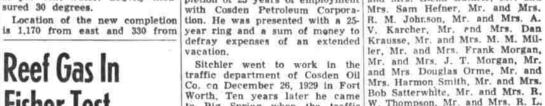
Cosden-Guthrie No. 1 Carpenter, completed for potential of 135.28 Sara Mag field venture, was turn-barrels of oil. ing bit below 7.885 feet Saturday. Drilling Points Up and operations were going ahead.

covered some oil and salt water on a test from 7,598 to 7,607 feet, Rig Is Skidded

on 5½-inch casing. Spring announced Saturday that by Hughes Tool Company. the rig on their No. 1 Hill in Northeast Upton County had to be skidded. Some surface pipe ago, and with 2,597 in the comwas lost on old hole.

Big Spring. It has uncovered about Big Spring. It has uncovered about 20 feet of pay from 9,835 to 9,855 Cosden Honors J. D. Sitchler, feet and looks like it will make

Veteran In Traffic Division 2,481. Treatment was with 1,000 dinner-dance held at the Skyline Mrs. Henry Covert, Mrs. Alma gallons of acid, and recovery was Supper Club Friday night for com-Gollnick, Garland Morrison, Mr. 30 per cent water. Gravity mea- pletion of 25 years of employment and Mrs. Glenn Guthrie, Mr. and



Wilbanks and Rutter of Big tion of Oilwell Drilling Contractors

J. D. Sitchler was honored at a Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mr. and

Bob Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. to Big Spring when the traffic Tollett, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. West, department was relocated here, one Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. George Zachariah. year prior to the move of the

> JOHN A. COFFEE ATTORNEY AT LAW 308 Scurry Dial 4-2591

Duncan Drilling Company report-

DALLAS - A total of 2,630 rigs

were active in oilfields of the United States and Canada for the

week of Jan. 31, 1955, according

to a report to American Associa-

This compares with 2,574 report-

parable week of 1954.

Northwest Moore field area.



tions from 3,941 to 4,015 feet. Total depth is 6,665 feet, plugged back to 4,063 feet. Site is 660 feet from southwest and northwest lines of section 24. block 2, H&TC survey, six miles northeast of Buena Vista.



Two highway mishaps were re-

but no one was injured. Sheriff's officers said Billy Joe

mishap occurred on the Andrews Highway just past the city limit about 4:30 p.m.

ment also investigated a mishap was taking a core Saturday at on Highway 80 about 13 miles west 6,880 feet. Projected drilling depth of the

cars collided, but damage was rel-atively light and there were no is the second drillstem test taken the in the area now drilling. Drillsite names of drivers weren't available is 660 from south and east lines, 73-2-H&TC survey. Saturday.





ield.

day.

Fortune and Cosden No. 1 Mar-took a drillstem test from 6,484 to and Leon Bird are to be awarded monia.



and 1,967 from northwest lines of section 12; No. 6-E Ellwood, 2,-**Finals In** 305 feet from northeast and 660 Two Zones Cities Service Oil Co. and oth-ers No. 1-P TXL, quarter-mile

Completions **Showing Gain**

west

AUSTIN, Feb. 5 (B-The search was reportedly still testing, for Texas oil set a record for drilling of new wells last year, but completions are being made even faster in 1955.

Operators brought in 280 oil wells coring at 4,875. this week, raising the year's total to 1,525. That's 316 ahead of last

Gas well completions lagged. Dawson Gets New Twelve gas wells this week left Welch Field Try 138.

Western Drilling Company of Fewer dry holes have been drilled. With 113 this week, the year Lubbock staked its No. 1 Weldon total reached 615 compared with A. Lindsey as a Welch field ven-713. Of the 280 new oil wells, seven ture 660 feet from south and west resulted from wildcatting. lines, 16-C38-psl survey.

hour.

The February oil producing It is located three miles west of schedule went into effect, dropping Welch on a 40.03 acre lease. Eleva-the allowable flow to 3,215,169 bar-tion is 3,145.2 feet, and drilling reis per day as of today, a de-crease of 89,274 from a week ago. depth.

HE JIVES IN OIL **Ex-Musician Leads California Boom**

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif., than luck. He majored in petrole Feb. 5 (B-When a young trumpet-er in Horace Heidt's band decided and was graduated in 1953. Then to go into the oil business, veteran he took a course in geology field petroleum men laughed. The musi-work at Texas A&M and came clan discovered a new oil pool and back to Southern California a year ay become a millionaire if the ago. nanza lasts. The new oil pool Crawford dis-

The veteran oil men have wiped covered is in a residential district grins off their faces and are ing to cash in too on one of Beach, near the ocean. This is in wildest booms Southern Call-nia has seen in years. older field, where directional wells at trumpeter Jack Crawford, extend from land sites under the 24, is leading the pack. He now ocean floor and make Huntington has nine producing wells and is Beach California's top producer of

has nine producing wells and is drilling more. He reported his lat-est well came in this week flowing at the rate of 1,100 to 1,200 barrels a day. Just a few days ago Crawford, who lives in nearby Long Beach, guilt the Heidt television band. The oil boom is keeping him too busy for rehearsails and shows. For sev-eral years Crawford has also played first trumpet with the Long Beach Phillarmonic Orchestra and in 1049 he was with Freddy Mar-tin's television band. Crawford's father, Walter, said his son got oll with his first well, at 5,300 feet. It was on the fourth well, brought in flowing Jan. 1, that a new pool, in what is known as "Jones Sand," was discovered at 3,700 to 3,900 feet. It is this toom that has created a frenzied oil boom in Huntington Beach. As of this week, there were about 30 rigs drilling in an area of 6 square city blocks and that about 25 other wells already are produc-ing.

Crawford's oil strike is more ling.

6,628 feet with the tool open an Silver Awards, the highest pre-Recovery was 450 feet of sentation which an Explorer Scout salty drilling mud and 5,248 feet can receive. of salt water with sulphur odor. Lester Doswick, Explorer advi-There were no shows.

sor, announced that Troop No. 9 fever and inflamation and swelling Operator was shut down Satur- will pitch camp at the church for day and waiting on orders. For-tune and Cosden No. 1 Wiginton ing Boy Scout Week.

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Also in Coke County, it has been reported that Union No. 1 Wotjek has been plugged and abandoned at 5,225 feet. Union No. 2 Wotjek i

Also reported by local physicians were cases of chicken pox, 11 bronchitis, 10; gastroenteritis, 6 gonorrhea, 1; measles, 3; mumps 12; strept throat, 10; syphilis, 1; trench mouth, 1; and whooping cough, 1.

Harold P. Steck, former resident of Big Spring and now of Midland. PRINTING has entered the Malone & Hogan Hospital here for a general check-T. E. JORDAN & CO. up. He will be in the hospital for Dial 4-2311 He came here after undergoing 113 W. 1st St. observation at Midland for low

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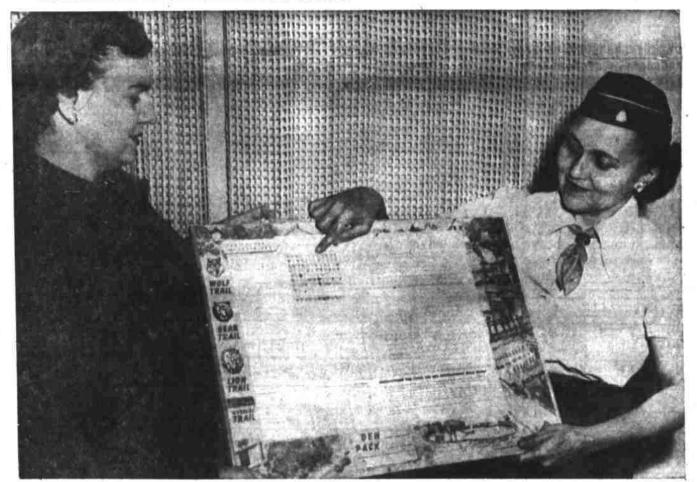


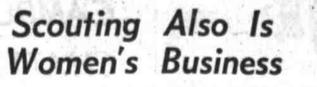
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TENDERFOOT — There's a reason for the broad smile of Joe Brown and his mother, Mrs. Roy Brown, 1508 Vines! He has been working toward a tenderfoot rating since school started in the fall, and now he has attained it. Mrs. Brown, who has a Brownie troop and also a daughter, June Ann, who is a Girl Scout, is well-versed in just how to wear any article of the Scout uniform. Here she adjusts the neckerchief slide for her son's brand new uniform.







DOUBLING IN INDIA INK — Mrs. Allen Orr's talent in psinting is a boon to her hus-band, who is Lone Star District commissioner of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council, es-pecially when it comes to lettering posters. Here she finishes up one publicizing the Boy Scout Circus on Feb. 11. She also helps out in an unofficial capacity by calling representatives of every local troop to remind them of council meetings every first Thursday.

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CATCHING ON — Mrs. Frank Eppner learns some tricks of the trade of being a Cub Scout den mother from Mrs. C. H. Farquhar. The object under discussion is an achievement chart showing what individual Cubs have done. Mrs. Eppner is new in the role of den mother and is slated to take over Den No. 4, Pack 13 from Mrs. Charles Sweeney. Mrs. Farquhar has been den mother of Den No. 1, Pack 48 for a year and supervises the work of eight boys.



TIME'S A-WASTIN' — Unsung heroines are the wives of Boy Scout officials. Mrs. Lester Goswick, left, spends a lot of time crocheting while she is waiting for her husband to come home from the Scout meetings. He is the Explorer Scout adviser for Post 9. Marshall Day, whose wife is the "clock-watcher," is his assistant. On occasion, the men are gone for a week at a time, as for instance, when they attend the Scout ranch in the Davis Mountains.

AN EAGLE AND HIS MOM — Eagle Scout Bill Owens has that "camping out look" in his eyes and his mom cooperates by shining up his mess kit. Even an Eagle Scout would admit that his mom can do a bang up job. The cooperative mom here is Mrs W. Lysle Owen, 1704 S. Monticello. Bill has been a top-ranking Eagle since last May.



Fascinating Hobby

The family of Mrs. Bluford Turner are not only interested in their own hobbies. They appreciate the textile painting done by Mrs. Turner, too. Even Bobby, the parakeet, had to perch on the finger of Mr. Turner in order that ne might inspect the latest work. Left to right, they are "rock-collecter," Linda, Mrs. Turner, Betty, Mr. Turner and Wayne.

Newcomer Family Is Deep In Hobbies

Seven-year-old Linda Turner may not be old enough to appreciate the song, "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend," but she collects "gold rocks." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Turner, 621 Caylor, recently moved here that the work is the most fascinatfrom Amarillo. Mr. Turner is em-ployed by Fergerson-Steere Co. ing thing she does.

Pecos River around Santa Ross. N.M. They are of different shapes and sizes and sparkle in the light. Another collector in the family is Linda's sister, Betty Joyce, who is 11 years old and in the sixth grade at East Ward. She is adding to her collection of dog pictures. Wayne, their brother, probably does all the things a five-year-old would do to keep two older sisters on their toes. If the mother of three active

of Ackerly Saturday afternoon, She

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J. A. Hogg of Ackerly and the

Before a white arch flanked by

baskets of white flowers, the Rev. J. Roy Haynes, pastor of the Ackerly Baptist Church, read the

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a cocoa shade.

Paul Webb of Levelland.

and Jan and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott of Hyman attended funeral services of Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. Lola Lockett, in Brownwood.

Venita Hogg Is Wed Girl Scout Troop 6 To Joe Blassingame Thirteen attended the meeting

of Girl Scout Troop 6 Friday afternoon in the home of the leader, Mrs. H. E. Bost, Hazel Baker pre-The home of the bride's parents | od with short sleeves and joined was the setting for the wedding of a full skirt. Pearls adorned her sided for the business meeting Venita Hogy and Joe Blassingame white hat and her pumps were in Rheadine Smith, treasurer, collect

ed dues. The girls finished their gaucho ties to be worn with their Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. uniforms or dresses and began work on leather purses. They hope bridegroom is the son of Mrs. A. Following the wedding, a recep-

V. Blassingame, Gall Route, Big tion was held with the tea table ing. Refreshments were served to 13. laid in a lace cloth over blue. A two-tiered cake with a bride and

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CAMPUS CHATTER By FRANCES WALKER

A new semester officially opened with registration Monday. In addition to the familiar faces I spotted a number of new ones. Some of them were Betsy Simms, who is an outstanding addition to the choir, Bill Waters, Anna Mac Thorpe, Doyle Maynard and Jody Miller, Returning after a semester away were Jan Bailey, Judy Douglass and Bobby Read. New courses offered are miner-

alogy, persuasive speaking, and ity health A film on narcotics was shown

in an assembly Wednesday at activity period. The Jayhawks journeyed to Clar-

endon Tuesday night where they wrapped up a 93-67 victory. The Buildogs returned the visit Friday night, to be defeated a second time. The Hawks will play Amaril-

le Tuesday night on home ground After the game there will be an open house in the SUB. The Ama-rillo team and fans have been invited, and refreshments will be served. All Jayhawkers should be there to make the guests feel wel-

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. B. This week will be a sad week D. Caldwell moved to San Angelo Twirp Week begins Monday. This means that the girls must make all dates, furnish transportation, and pay the fares. They must also carry on all the general practices commonly expected of gentlemen such as opening doors, carrying

books, and walking on the outside Of course they will be expected to furnish corsages for their dates to the dance, but since their bank acstaged after the game Friday night instead of Monday as had been announced previously. And what

could be a more fitting end for Twirp Week than the traditional Valentine Dance sponsored by the Lass-O girls? For the benefit of those girls

empty, here is a suggested money-saving schedule: Monday, take him hiking in the afternoon. (When he invites you on a picnic, you bring the food so turn the tables on him and let him carry the lunch this time.) By evening he will be much too exhausted to go out and will be satisfied to spend it quietly over a game of checkers or chess.

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counts will probably have been de-pleted by that time, they will be allowed to substitute their own creations of vegetables, weeds, etc. The dance, incidentally will be target dance for the plane and your entertainment problems will be solved.)

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appetite), you will get off lightly by buying him a drink or taking him to the dance afterward.

who have let this week slip up on them just when their bank was even manage taking him to dinner. ly if you live with your folks or split expenses with a friend who is inviting her date over also).

I can't imagine why the cheerleaders (all girls) picked a week with so many school-sponsored ac-

Tuesday, take him to the ball game. You will be admitted on activity cards, and free refresh-last week that one of our ex-stugame. You will be admitted on activity cards, and free refreshdents (summer school), Rhama Latson, became Mrs. Doyle Max-well Tuesday afternoon. We extend will be served in the SUB afterward. -Wednesday, take him to church

with you. If you go to church often enough you might wield the in-fluence to see that a young peo-ple's party is staged after the servthem best wishes. Best wishes also go to Betty Jumper who will become the June bride of Bill Waters. The Who's Who and Department

Standout ballots have been counted and the results will be announced in EL NIDO Friday. Yearbook pic-Thursday, if it is a pretty day suggest a game of tennis. You can take him to your house afterward for a snack. (Note: This is espe-cially recommended if your folks buy the groceries.) If it is rainy, tures will be made on the follow-ing Monday. The Lass-O Club will meet in the

suggest popping corn, and invite a group over. Television might come in handy on this night, but if you have a record player, it will do. small auditorium tomorrow, All members are urged to be there. The geology class will make their first field trip of the semester to Fluvanna Thursday afternoon. All club officers, sweetheart candidates, and sponsors will have their yearbook pictures made this week.

Friday, you guessed it. Take him to the ball game. If you're smart Junior Tri-Hi-Y enough not to ask a player (who of course will have worked up a large Gets Fashion Hints

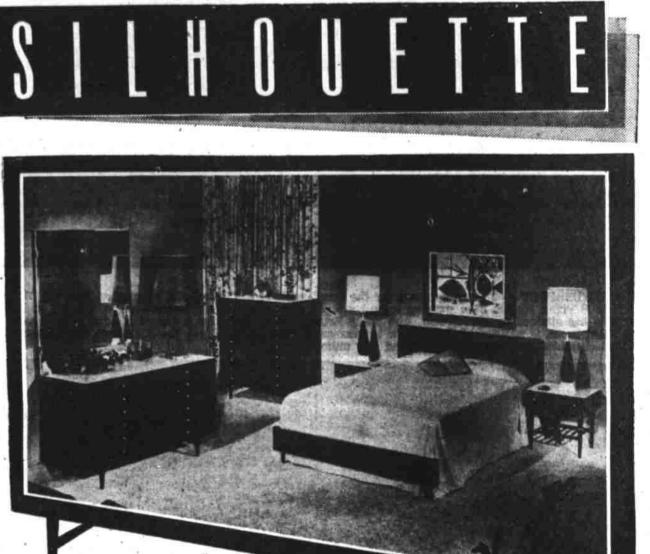
Saturday, after saving all that surely afford to splurge on a movie on Saturday night, and you movie ley's topic was casual wear and Better still, you might prepare a Sunday and party dress was special meal for him (effective on- scribed by Kenda McGibbon. Sunday and party dress was de-Plans concerning the forthcom ing Valentine party and father-

daughter banquet were discussed The club presented its co-spon sor with a gift. Thirty-five attended

Recent Bride

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Warren David Hastings are making their home here at 1502 Stadium following their marriage Jan. 30 at First Methodist Church. The bride is the former Frances Carol Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carpenter of Quanah, formerly of Big Spring, Sgt. Hastings' parents are Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Hastings of Jetmore, Kan. The couple

was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Newton.





302 Colored Transfers

By CAROL CURTIS

Big pink-red apples with green leaves, brown stems and dainty little apple blossoms in blue-white are in the color transfers which to finish them at the next meet-ing. Refreshments were served to motifs from 2½ to 4 by 4½ inches. All instructions.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. bridgroom on top was served by Betty Blassingame, sister of the bridgroom. Norma Dean Spring- a receptionist at Maione-Hogan

The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Stagner, former residents now living in ployed by Fergerson-Steere Co. When Linds was asked about her hobby, she told us that the rocks were to be found in the Pecos River around Santa Ross. N.M. They are of different shapes and sizes and emerked in the live to be the place of the work. Everywhere they go, they look for a good fish-they have for a good fish-they have for a good fish-they for the place of the source for the place of the source of the place of the source of the source

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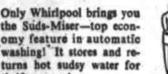
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Candlelight Ceremony Unites Joy Williams And Roy Hester

White wedding bells decorated Worth, niece and nephew of the to points in East Texas. For travthe arch forming the background bridegroom. Candlelighters were eling, the bride wore a navy suit for the double-ring ceremony join- cousins of the bride, Jeannette with a white lace blouse. Her hat, ing Joy Williams and Roy Jewel Wyatt of Littlefield and Jerry gloves and pumps were navy, and Hester, Four seven-branched can- Brooks of this city. Linda Kay and she wore a white stole trimmed delabra flanked the arch, in which Jeannette wore dresses similar to with rhinestones. Her corsage was stood a basket of white gladioli the other attendants in pink and a gardenia. Bue paper taffeta. Upon their return, the couple will blue paper taffeta. and stock.

Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor.

City Park, are the parents of the bridegroom.

played a prelude of nuptial music, punch. and she accompanied Ruelene Wy-att of Littlefield as she sang "Be-cause." "My Wonderful One." and "Wedding Prayer." Mrs. Simpson also played the traditional wedding Stallings Mrs. James Wilcox Mrs. A buffet supper was a courtesy. marches.

Given in marriage by her father, taffeta. The fitted bodice, fastened buttons, featured a V-waistline and a high mandarin collar

A full skirt of nylon tulle fell in folds beneath an overskirt of lace, scalloped around the edge. Long sleeves, tapered over the hands, were buttoned nearly to the elbow. The bride's veil, in two tiers of white tulle, was finger-tip length and was caught to a tlara, trimmed with seed pearls and silver beads. For something old, she caran heirloom handkerchief ried

and stock. The couple repeated their wed-ding vows Saturday evening in the ding tows Saturday evening in the First Christian Church before the by their mothers, Mrs. Williams tended Texas Christian University and Miss Brunson. and is now employed by Cosden and is now employed by Cosden

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Decoration for the bride's table. Petroleum Corp. The bridegroom attended Howand Mrs. W. C. Williams, 1110 E. cloth over pink, was a group of are County Junior College and is 12th. Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Hester, colonial nosegays in pink. Mrs. now an operator at the filter plant City Park, are the parents of the Weldon Dennis of Fort Worth, sis-

ter of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. L. M. Brooks, aunt of the bride Jenny Smith and Mrs. C. L. Stowe Mrs. Bob Simpson, organist, served the wedding cake and of Hobbs, N.M., Weldon Dennis of blaved a prelude of nuptial music, punch. Francys Rice was at the regis- of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs.

Stallings, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. A buffet supper was a courtesy Jack Lee, Mrs. B. D. Rice, Mrs. given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. the bride wore a gown of white Tracy Roberts, Mrs. Charles Stowe L. M. Brooks, 1002 Goliad, pre-nyloh tulle and Chantilly lace over and Mrs. J. B. Apple. taffeta. The fitted bodice, fastened Immediately following the re-Friday evening. About 25 guests down the front with tiny covered ception, the couple left for a trip attended.

HERE'S PROOF



BPODees will meet at 2 p.m. at the Elks

p.m. at the church, SEW AND CRATTER CLUB will meet at

3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. M. A. Cook.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet in the home of Roberta Clay, 600 E, 15th, at

FIRST METHODIST WSCS CIRCLES will Lodge. meet as follows: Mary Zinn and Maudis FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at \$:30

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Morris at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs A. C. Bass, 106 Washington; / Pannie

Stripling and Pannie Rodges at 3 p.m.

in the home of Mrs. S. R. Nubles, 405

Washington. TEST PRESETTERIAN WOMEN OF THE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 6, 1955 Mission Book Is COMING EVENTS Outlined For LMS **Beauty Hint** The book, "Under Three Flags"

The career girl who wants to by Stephen Nelli, was outlined by preserve her good looks, a leading Mrs. E. L. Herring and Mrs. A. L. beauty expert advises, should Hutchins at a meeting of the LMS make it a point to set aside one of First Church of God Thursday evening each week to go to bed at 8 o'clock. Even if she's not tired, just reading and resting in a good, comfortable bed is beneficial to her general health.

night. The devotion, "Working Hands" based on Exodus, was given by Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Offering pray-ers were Mrs. R. E. Hickson, Mrs.



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which her maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Griffin, had carried at her own wedding. Something new was the wedding dress. Her tiara was borrowed from the matron of honor, Mrs. Don Williams, sister-in-Jaw of the bride. She wore a penny in her shoe and a blue garter. Her flowers were white gardenlas, showered with maline, stephanotis and frenched

carnations Mrs. Williams, as matron of honor, wore a brown paper taffeta, with a circular skirt in street length. The bodice was fashioned with a square neckline and bracelet length sleeves. Headdress and mitts matched her costume, and her pumps were brown. Her flowers were in a colonial nosegay with pink tubing and maline, showered with pink carnations.

Lucille Brunson of Odessa, maid of honor, wore an identical gown pink, as did the bridesmaids, Aline Hester, sister of the bride-groom, and Patsy Morton. Their bouquets were designed after that of the matron of honor.

Best man was Ronald Farquhar, and groomsmen were Don Willlams, Sovoy Kay and Jerry Sanders. Ring bearers were Linda Kay and Bruce Dennis of Fort

Mrs. James Swift Is Given Shower

Mrs. James L. Swift, the former Frances McClain, was honored with a shower recently in the home of Mrs. J. C. Spalding in Knott. Other hostesses were Mrs. John Shortes, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. T. M. Tobinson, Mrs. Fred Roman and Mrs. E. L. Roman.

Mrs. Spalding greeted the guests and they were registered by Wanda Roman and Carol Robinson. Mrs. Shortes served. About 35 called.

Mr. and Mrs. Swift left recently to make their home in Zanesville, Ohio.

Rhodas Are Honored

A farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rhoda, who will be moving out of town soon, was a feature at the fellowship dinner at Methodist Wesley Memorial Church Wednesday evening. The honorees were presented with gifts. Seventy were present.





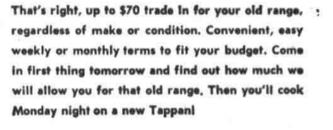
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or evergreens that need shaping However, do not prune those that bloom early in the spring. This should be done after the blooming season has ended. Do not prune roses until the end of this month. Early pruning of roses will start new growth im-mediatedly, with the danger that it will be frozen by some of the cold snaps. Pruning roses a little late is better than pruning too early. Branches gained from pruning flowering shrubs may be brought filling the trench in which they

Branches gained from pruning plenty of sun and water. This will flowering shrubs may be brought into the house for use in arrange-blooms.

open if immersed in water for a and enrich idle beds in prepara-few days.

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uds have formed. Any shrubs infested with scale should be spray-ed with a dormant oil emulsion Best results are obtained when

does.

spraying is done on a still day. There is yet time to plant the There is yet time to plant the hardy annuals, such as candytuft, petunias, pinks, lupines, cornflow-ers, phlox, larkspur, poppies, as-ters, nasturtiums, lantana, verbe-na, calendula, gaillardia and oth-ers. Most of these will do much better if planted in the fall, so that the roots will be stronger for hot weather. hot weather. Check all house plants for in-

Lawns may be fertilized as soon

as a bit of green shows in the

grass, If feeding is done too early,

some of the valuable elements will be lost. This is a good time to get rid of weeds, since they will be turning green before the grass

Sweet peas, now eoming up.

should be checked for aphids, tiny

green or black bugs. Much barm

can be done by them and they

should be controlled immediately

with a nicotine spray. The tender

plants will grow better if soil is banked around them to act as protection from the cold nights. Keep

grow until it is level with the ground surrounding the plants. By this time, they should be able to

Another spray which should be

used now is the dormant spray. Fruit trees should have an appli-

cation now. Don't wait until the

withstand the weather.

sects and blight of any kind. Cole-us and begonias are especially sus-ceptible to these. Fresh air and even moisture are favorable fac-tors in growing plants in the house, and sunshine in varying degrees is essential for them.

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Karen Sue Ivey Is **Birthday Honoree**

Karen Sue Ivey celebrated her seventh birthday Thursday afternoon at a party given by her mother, Mrs. A. E. Ivey. Assisting the hostess was the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Weatherford.

The young guests played games and were served loed cupcakes in a Valentine motif. Valentines were avors.

Attending were Mary Ann An-drews, Judy Dunlap, Kenneth Pat-terson, Bradley Evan, Gary Morris, Esther Balley, Peggy Likins, Mary Lynn McClure, Stevie Mc-Clure and Kathy Ann Huff.

Clarence Arendses Feted In New Home

A surprise housewarming honored Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arends Friday evening in their new home at 1518 Vines.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. J. L. Webb, Mrs. Marshall Brown, Mrs. Finis Cox, Mrs. W. L. Barker and Mrs. Harold Pearce Among the 45 guests were Mr. and Mrs. Basil White and Mrs. E. P. Duke of Odessa.

attended will be given by Mrs. Bernice Slater, Eulalia Mitchell and Edna Stokes at a meeting of the Classroom Teachers Tuesday evening. The group will meet in the high school cafeteria at 7:30. All members are urged to attend

Betrothal Of Lamesa Girl Is Announced LAMESA-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winford of Route D, Lamesa, have proaching marriage of their daugh-ter, Mary Lou, to Joe Ray Cherry, win dw Mrs. Gestrand, and ap-proaching marriage of their daugh-ter, Mary Lou, to Joe Ray Cherry, ter, Mary Lou, to Joe Ray Cherry, announced the second Baptist Church Bev. A. E. Hughes. The couple are both Lamesa High School graduates. The pros-pective bridegroom is employed by the Delta-Gulf Drilling Com-

ter, Mary Lou, to Joe Ray Cherry, by th son of Mrs. Gertrude Smith of Sil-

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Coffee, punch and cookies were served throughout the evening.



Reports of conventions they have



How You Say-

Mrs. Memduh Tamriover (or Oxcan, as she is known to her friends) depends on her fat Turkish-English dictionaries to help out when the right English word doesn't come to her. She and her husband, both Turkish, have been here just a month. He is a 2nd Lieutenant and is working toward his pilot's wings at Webb.

STORK CLUB

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Jane, Feb. 4 at 5:25 a.m., weigh-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ing 7 pounds 10% ounces. WEBB AIR FORCE W. Cheek, 503 San Jacinto, a girl, BASE HOSPITAL Jorie Diane, Jan. 30 at 7:45 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thix ton, city, a girl, Rose Marie, Jan 31 at 4:20 a.m., weighing 6 pounds

7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

Alvin Moore, Route 1, a girl, Ker-ry Ruth, Feb. 2 at 6:16 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo

Turkish Wife Of Student Pilot Compares U.S., Turkish Customs

terial with women for By CAROL MITCHELL The paper napkin industry and woolen in winter. She showed fruits and wegetables here are us a number of attractive dresses she had made for herself. wouldn't do too well in Turkey we found after interviewing a polite The appointment for the interyoung Turkish wife whose officer husband is going through pilot

training at Webb. "We are not using paper napkins," explained Mrs. Memduh Tamriover, in telling of Turkish customs. Instead she uses sheer, fine linen napkins on which she has done intricate embroidery. These and some delicate crochetlike doilies were shown to us, an example of fine handwork she

learned at the Institute for Girls in Ankara, Turkey. Ozcan, (which is her first name) and a half hours tea and cakes, has been studying English for the or fruit juice will be served, deseven months she has been in the pending on the weather. United States. She is apologetic

about it although she does a good job of making herself understood. If she can't remember just the right word she pulls out one of two thick English-Turkish dictionaries and looks it up as she did when she wanted to say that her father was "retired," but was once a teacher in a secondary school and

ran a printing shop. Ozcan (you pronounce it sort of like O-John, but not quite) and Memduh were married four years ago, but they had never met before. Their marriage was arranged by their families, a custom that Ozcan says is gradually changing in Turkey. They were both from different cities, she from Ankara and he from Demizli.

They are Moslems and Ozcan says their religion does not require them to attend services at a mosque as long as they believe in God and are "kind to people." She showed pictures of beautiful mosques in her country.

At school she learned everything -embroidery, dressmaking and regular academic subjects. She put her dressmaking to good use and did it commercially before her marriage. She explains that the ready-to-wear clothing is not of good quality and people in Turkey prefer to have theirs made to or-der. Pure silk is the favorite ma-

Elizabeth Ann, Jan. 31 at 3:18 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. Born to A1-C and Mrs. Cloyd Wilson, 103 Gregg, a boy, Cloyd Willard, Jan. 31 at 7:31 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce. Born to A2-C and Mrs. Lenox Mosley, Cuthbert, a girl, Shirley

Diann, Feb. 3 at 9:03 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 5½ ounces. Born to A-2C and Mrs. Bobby Eaon, 1001 Lancaster, a boy, Kenneth

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gilbert Feb. 3 at 11:45 p.m., weighing 5 Gonzales, 1710 S. Main, a girl, Ann ounds 1412 ounces. Marie, Jan. 30 at 8:35 p.m., weigh-Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Albert Ing 7 pounds 14 ounces. Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Bobby J. Gilliam, Ellis Homes, a girl, ing 7 pounds 15½ ounces.



Ozcan has observed that there is a taste difference because

like American music and are com-

limentary about Eartha Kitt, who

view with Ozcan was made at a tea given recently for newcomers at the Officers' Club. Americanthem. Asked about music, Ozcan anwered that she and her husband

type teas are not given in Turkey, she says. Tea is not served to large groups like in the United States, she explained. Instead, a person will inform her neighbors that she will be at home on specific days and they may call then, or that she is at home all the time and they may call any time for

his wife will return to Turkey, but shown in competition previously. Beta Omricon To Meet The visitor is greeted and served separately. They will probably live No work under class or instrucchocolate or candy followed by Turkish coffee. Then in one or one at Izmire, Ballesire or Diyarbakir, tor is eligible.

achute out of planes.

Plan Spring Art Show At a joint meeting of the Show Committee and the Executive

Las Artistas

plimentary about Eartha Kitt, who is well-known for singing in Turk-ish. But it seems that Turks like their music played in bright places, ish. But it seems that Turks like their music played in bright places,

about the same as in Turkey but Board of Las Artistas, plans were made for the Spring Membership Show, Co-chairmon Mrs. Richard of chemicals used here in growing

wings in about five months, he and original and must not have been

no dimly lit night clubs for them. Each entry, which will require headed the w When L4. Tamriover wins his an entry fee of 50 cents, must be two attended.

Patterson and Mrs. E. A. Jones led LS Of BLF&E the discussion. The spring show will be held May 13-14 and will be open to club of BLF&E served a plate luncheon

matted. Out-of-town judges, artists Eleventh Place.

later. Each pickage will have a grading sheet attached; the artist's name will be masked and the picture will be graded on originality, tech-nique, skill, idea, degree of suc-cess, feeling, color, composition and balance.

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Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blum, 1501 Stadium, are announcing the engage-ment of their daughter, Lynette, to 1st Lt. Ralph Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brooks, 609 George. The wedding will take place in the summer. Miss Blum is a freshman at Howard County Junior College. Her flance, who has been on leave here, will return soon to Germany, where he is stationed with the Air Force.

COSDEN CHATTER

Group Of Employes In New Orleans For Meet

Jack Alexander, Jack Gulley, there to ignite the heaters at the R. M. Heine, Marshall Brown of unit. Walker is a former Cosden Big Spring and R. O., Wilson of employe.

Big Spring and R. O.. Wilson of Arlington, left yesterday for New Orieans where they will attend the Association of Asphalt Pav-ing Technologists annual meeting. From there, Alexander will go to Albuquerque to attend the Corps of Engineers letting for runway ex-tand will return to the office Thurs-day morning. Wilson will spend and will return to the office Thurs-tans. day morning. Wilson will spend las. the remainder of the week in Min-George Harvell has been on va-cation this week, as has been Ray

nesota and Colorado. Dick Askew and Floyd Bouton Shaw. Others returning to work with Phillips Chemical Co., Bart-search and development depart-ment of Phillips Chemical Co., Bartlesville and Arnold Legatski, fer, Thomas G. Harvell, N. R. Bartlesville Chemical Co., Bartlesville and Arnold Legatski, fer, Thomas G. Harvell, N. R. Bartiesville and Arnold Legataki, fer, Thomas G. Harvell, N. R. Philips Chemical Company Gold-Harvell Jr., Jimmie O. Huitt, and amith, visited the refinery Wednes-day to inspect the paraxylene units and survey production schedules. W. G. Mitchell. Nell Carter has been home a few days this week due to illness. day to inspect the paraxylene unit and survey production schedules. M. H. Boatler and family are

spending a week of their vacation in El Paso. While there they will attend the fat stock show in will attend the fat stock show in will attend the fat stock show in which ited with his mother in Denison this daughter's calf is exhibited.

Alva Koch, Odessa city en-gineer; Jessee Truett, Ector Coun-ty engineer; W. W. Grief consult-H. C. Stipp left Friday for Coling engineer for numerous West lege Station to take his son Louis Texas counties; Dick Pipen, Odes-back to school.

sa city manager; and J. Y. Butts, Jack Gulley, and Jack Alexan-der, all of the asphalt department ef Cosden attended a conference visitor in the off Midland was a Cosden attended a conference visitor in the office Thursday. Bob Ward from Fort Worth, and

Golf Group **Piano-Duo Concert** Plans March **Slated For Friday** Luncheon

Members of the Ladies Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club met for their regular be staged next Friday when the monthly meeting at the club Friday at noon.

The affair was a covered dish luncheon with the social committee making the arrangements. It tablished themselves as one of the most exciting and dynamic plano ald, Mrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. Cecil Guthrie and Mrs. John Turner. The group was told that there is

on March 3.

they met as students at New York's a possibility that the redecorating of the ballroom will be completed Julliard School of Music. of the ballroom will be completed in time for the meeting in March. One of their techniques is for one of the planists to suddenly With this prospect in view, plans rise from his bench and, learning were made for a luncheon, over the inner strings, begin to Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Marvin beat, pluck and strum them. This is Saunders will be in charge, and just one of the many percussive dethey will work with four co-hostessvices the boys use in their own es. Food will be prepared at the special arrangements and compoclub, and members will be expectsitions. ed to make reservations by noon

Their program includes the classics as well as their own arrange-ments of popular tunes. They feel Other plans were discussed for developing luncheon meetings for that popular music is an impor-

the coming year. Mrs. Saunders, tant expression of the "American president of the association, was in way of life." way of life." charge of the business meeting. They have appeared as a team Symphony.

Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. Bill or individually with such orches-Neal volunteered as April hostess-tras as the New York Philharmon-by season ticket only. No tickets by the cold at the door



In Odessa Friday at a meeting with officers of the West Texas IOOF and Rebekah Association, District 2, were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. FERRANTE AND TEICHER

F. Kehrer and Mrs. Henry Roger. Detroit Symphony, the Chicago A program was arranged and plans made for the associational Woman's Symphony, the Toledo Symphony and the New York City meeting April 16 in Kermit. Jones is second vice president

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Mrs. Charles Jones of Odessa and

Luanna Roach of Midland, All of-

ficers and chairmen are urged to

Lodge Officials Go

To Odessa Meetina

have been invited to attend.

of Mrs. Tommy Jordan.

attend.

of the association, Mrs. Roger is





A&M College at Stillwater Wednesday and Thursday.

The W. T. Abbots are visiting in Graham for the weekend with Mrs. Abbott's sister, Mrs. R. L. Ragland, and friends. F. Nugent spent Monday after-

m in Midland attending a General Electric instrument show. He visited in the offices of Bennie Keeling in Odessa.

Lynn Sellers will spend the weekend in Belton with his father, L. T. Sellers Sr.

L. F. Kinder has been off the latter part of the week due to illness.

Dan Krausse and Carol Belton spent last weekend in Dallas at-tending the program sponsored by the North Texas Chapter of M. I. T. Alumini. The program was titled Frontiers in Engineering Science, Mrs. Krausse accompanied them.

During our No. 2 Dubbs revamp, R. C. Price, Kansas City, and Lundy Walker of Fort Worth, both associated with the Refractory Construction Company, have been

Vincent HD Club Plans MOD Tea

At a meeting of the Vincent Home Demonstration Club recently, plans were made for a March of Dimes tea. Date was set for Feb. 13 in the home of Mrs. V. J. Calling hours will be from Wolf. 2 to 5 p.m. The club met in the home of

Mrs. Edd Carpenter, with the hostess in charge of the games for the afternoon, Mrs. O. J. Ingram gave the devotion. Members answered roll call with a favorite radio or TV program. Refreshments were served to

eight. The next meeting was anlie Barr.

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cize the way you criticize your-

"And he was right." Doris ad-

and I was making myself miser-

Doris was stretched out on her

couch as she talked-so still and

"Isn't it wonderful! she said

mitted. "I was much too critical AGE LOOK!

By LYDIA LANE "Love self?" HOLLYWOOD-On the Me or Leave Me" set at MGM.

I found Doris Day going through an exercise routine with a group of girls from the chorus. "You're just in time, Lydia."

able. My advice is if you don't feel that you are pretty, don't wor-ry about it. Just try to make up Doris said with characteristic enthusiasm, "We're all reducing our for it in other ways." "Like what?" I persisted. waistlines with this exercise. They were standing in a row with

"Character," Doris said quickly. their feet spread spart, their arms 'Being warm, dependable, sincere outstretched to the sides, shoulder considerate, interested. I think beheight ing a good listener usually makes "Ready girls-to the right, people feel you are charming."

Doris said, "and keep those hips still. They extended their right arms relaxed, and I remarked about this

as far as they could reach toward the right. "Feel the pull on the left side?"

"For the first time I've learned Doris asked with a grin. "That's how to relax—and I owe it all to Norman Vincent Peale. I learned let's stretch to the left." so much from his wonderful pam Doris was humming a tune as

ohlet called 'How To Begin and she directed the group, first to the End a Day Camly. left, then to the right with a rhythm "Marty and I used to wake up that might have been part of a in the morning with our radioballet step. alarm, to music and the news. It

A man from Publicity standing on the sidelines joined in the rou-waking and I found out that this tine. Doris spotted him and called ut that he was swaving his hips

Hidden Pray-ers

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of her hand.

your looks."

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sultation by any senior girl who might wish to investigate that parwas a bad way to start the day. ticular college. Most all seniors Now before I get out of bed, I lie quietly for a few minutes and think have also received various folders of all the soothing words I know-like serenity, tranquility, peace. leges lately. "Time to be thinking

some place that is very quiet. One all warn, of my favorite mental excursions

is Grand Canyon. Marty and I spurred this week by two very inwent there on our honeymoon and teresting and educational assemremember standing and watchblies. ing the sunset with nothing as far as the eye could see but a vast amazed many as state representa-

stretch of canyon. The vision of tive from Fort Worth, this puts me in such a relaxed Weaver, showed us a film and anframe of mind I hop out of bed swered questions in an assembly feeling great.

to help me unwind before I go to that is dedicated to the prevention sleep. I think about canoing on a of drug addiction, and the facts he blue lake in the soft moonrevealed to us were certainly light with no sound but the splash enough to sell us against any in of the paddle dipping in and out clination that we might be tempted of the water. It makes me sleepy to have toward drugs. just to talk about it," Doris said. Our other assembly on Thursday

was an electrical parade by Glenn L. Morris of the Southern School Assemblies, With his equipment. when we were talking about being Mr. Morris showed us demonstrations of science used in everyday thing someone told me once that life plus stroboscopic illusions. electricity at high pressure, and Rehearsals swing into being the helpful, It was 'Strive to be flexi- freakish frequencies. Preston Mason and Jerry Barron, as his as-

"Tenseness can spoil the best figure and liveliest features. If you mission without wires can remember to 'sit loosely' you'll nuts and pies suddenly seemed to have a much easier ride through descend on our dear school by the

were selling these items to FORESTALL THAT MIDDLEmake money for the "Dreamboy" Doris Day tells Lydia Lane what she has learned about reand so the race goes on-a penny laxation and flexibility for preserving youth and vitality. If you want to hang on to your son, Mike Hull, Tommy McAdams, youthful appearance, you'll want Lefty Reynolds and Rrosty Robi to know about the "seven dead-

ly sins" and avoid them. These are outlined in Leaflet M-40 Avoid The Seven Deadly Sins If You Want to Stay Young.' Learn also some valuable exerclses that help correct those "Tell-tale" figure faults. Get Get your copy of Leaflet M-40 by turn until next Saturday.

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ior steward.

very next week.

As spring semester chugs along more evidence than ever reminds Seniors that this is truly the last mile. Preparations for graduation day and post-graduate days are in the making. Earl Ezzell will be here tomor-

row and Tuesday to take orders for graduation needs and supplies. Full payment will be required as your order is placed, so it might be wise to check the price list in Friday's Corral before securing

A representative of Christian College in Missouri has been available in Mr. Roe's office for con-

SHARON MCREE Then I let my mind wander to seriously about the future," they cluding a concert as a climax of Our education was particularly

Startling facts of drug addiction on Saturday.

Tuesday, Mr. Weaver is from the "I repeat this routine at night Narcotics Education Department

concealing a yawn with the palm "You know." Doris continued, relaxed, I forgot to mention some-'ve remembered and found very ble-sit loosely in the saddle of

sistants, even proved power trans-Cupcakes, candy, pickles, dough-

a vote. The "dreams" in the race are Gary Tidwell, Charles John-

Several students are really skipping off the most of next week Big happenings are going on at the El Paso Fat Stock Show the entire week, Mr. Vines took 13 boys and 10 lambs along. They left vesterday morning and won't re-

Then the five distinguished band students selected for the All-State Band will leave Tuesday for Dailas where they will attend all sessions and functions planned-in-

IS THE WORD

FOR THE FINEST

Ranch Week Queen and Fore-man will be selected a little differently this year. Two sets of nominees-two girls and two boyswill be elected from each class, then the whole student body will FORSAN-A nominating com mittee was appointed for the For-

secret ballot. Also filling up that week will be the annual volleyball tournament on February 24-25-26. There will be 21 teams competing in the ournament in 30 games. To top it all off-you can get these three a bake sale which days of entertainment for only \$1. been held Saturday.

vance however, and you can get 'em from any volleyball player. The DO Club has started a bas-

teams of boys that have just gotten together and teamed up for fun. Captains of the teams are Frosty bison, Lefty Reynolds, Tommy McAdams and Bobby McCarty. The tournament will continue for a couple of weeks with a trophy from the DO Club as first place prize. A Youth for Traffic Safety con-

vention will be held at BSHS all day Tuesday, the 15th. Glenn Rog-TA and Citizens Traffic Commission

By the way, the "beef box" in their achievements. Harris Wood, the foyer has only yielded one lone Jon Cook, Darrell Sanders, Marga- suggestion in all of its three weeks ret Martin and Bill Bradley are of existence. Tommy McAdams the five selected. They will return constructed the nifty little box over

purpose is for your suggestions The DeMolays were presented two new dads at their last meet- Any suggestion placed in the box will be presented before the stuing-Dr. Frank Dillon and Mr. Arch Ratliff. Election of officers dent council who will do their best resulted in Donald Denton as mas- to fill the request if it is for the ter councilor, Bill Crow-senior good of the school.

Records were broken all over councilor. Thurber Tinkham-junthe place Friday afternoon during ior councilor, Nolan Simpsonsenior deacon, Jim Allen-junior a fire drill practice. Not only was deacon Arlton DeVaney-senior the speed record crashed but the steward and Julian Baird as junquiet manner in which the students filed out surpassed all other drills. Vice president Rodney Sheppard Dell McComb has selected the spring all school play-"One Foot and Mr. Worley put on the drill. in Heaven." It's a scream-all about a preacher and his family. Friendly Sharon McRee fills the bill as our Senior - of - the - Week. The cast includes 18 so there will Sharon moved to Big Spring about a year ago from Beaumont. Since be plenty of chances to make the cast at try-outs next Thursday,

she has come here, Sharon has gotten right in the swing of things. participating in many school and church activities. She is president

The February calendar becomes more involved all the time. Mark of the Shorthand Club and an ac the 21st, 22nd, and 23rd, as Ranch tive member in both the Tri-Hi-Y Week. Time to start planning the and the Rainbow Girls. Sharon nuts and pies suddenly seemed to western attire you'll need to wear makes the most of her musical taland preparing yourself for the hog- ent by playing the piano for a life and this will be reflected in gobs last week. Future Homemak- calling and ple-eating contest, I've Sunday School and a Training noticed some rather refined boys Union Department at the First of our distinguished school have Baptist Church. She also combines race. Each homemaking class already started getting ready for forces with her sister, Kathy, in nominated their ideal dream man Ranch Week by neglecting to singing duets.



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shave. Wonder who will win the Club Names beard-growing contest! Nominators

vote on one boy and one girl by san Study Club at a recent meet ing, Chairman is Mrs. C. V. Wash

and her assistants are Mrs. Wayne Monroney and Mrs. B. P. Huchton The group completed plans for a bake sale which was to have Tickets must be purchased in ad-Mrs. C. B. Long was appointed

delegate to attend the three-day district convention of the Texas ketball tournament among several Federation of Women's Clubs in

Monahans in March. Mrs. C. B. Brunton was appointed to buy supplies for the first aid room with expenses not to exceed

Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Mrs. J. D Dempsey were hostesses and served refreshments to 20. The next meeting will be Feb 17.

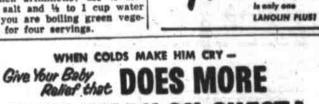
. . . sored by the student council. P-Mrs. w. J. Rogers of Independ-Mrs. W. J. Rogers of Independence, La., were visitors here Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sut ties.

> Homemakers Class Has Valentine Party

A Valentine motif was used for the party given the Homemakers Sunday School Class of the East Fourth Baptist Church Friday evening. The group was entertain ed in the home of Mrs. T. B. Clifton, with Mrs. W. A. Johnson as

co-hostess. Mrs. Rufus Davidson gave the devotion, stressing the fact that each person has his or her place to fill in the work of the world. The class was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. Edna Malone, a guest. Another guest was Mrs. Lillian Patton. Refreshments were

served to 10. Kitchen arithmetic: use 1/2 teaspoon salt and 14 to 1 cup water when you are boiling green vegetables for four servings.





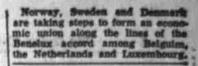
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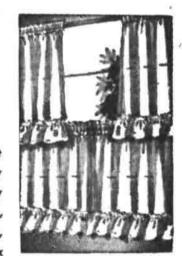
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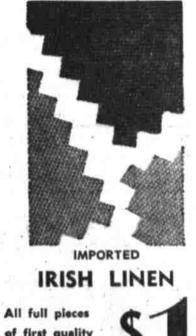
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Freedom In Action

Members of the Big Spring American Heritage discussion group laugh at a humorous point made by leader William Dawes. Shortly after the picture was taken, the members were involved in serious discussion of the powers of the Supreme Court. The meetings thrive on humor as well as friendly controversy. Members in the group at

Gotham Socialite Pays Dali \$7,000 For Hated Canvas

NEW YORK UM-Socialite Mrs. draw the suit. William Woodward has paid sur-The painting shows a woman re-

portrait she says she can't stand on a beach in front of a coral cave. and won't have in her home. The attractive Mrs. Woodward sat for Dali for a year, agreeing in will be delivered to her. I have the paint-ing will be delivered to her. I have May 17 segregation of Negro and May 17 segregation of Negro and Cey's orders in early April, more than a month before the Supreme Court acted. Court acted. and won't have in her home. Commented Dali: "She has now it can work.

McDaniel, housewife Josephine Dawes, ex-newspaperman D. W. Cain, and retired schoolteacher S. C. Hardy. was completed. Came the finish In April 1953 — and after one look Mrs. Woodward said take it away. Racial Integration Dall sued for "the reasonable value of his services." Is Termed Success Last week Theodore Miller, Mrs. Woodward's attorney, said Dall got In Catholic Schools a \$7,000 check and agreed to with-

SAN ANTONIO (M-While debate

last meeting are (left to right) Internal Revenue agent Ben Hawkins,

assistant librarian Alta Hawkins, Insurance salesman Dawes, house-wife Jean Puckett, librarian Opal McDaniel, office manager Hank

white students in public schools illegal. In some San Antonio schools of

a private system, white and Negro students then already were studying together, playing together. They were attending Catholic

South Texans have quiet proof that Antonio, in which color bars came members, down on Archbishop Robert Lu-

By GLENN COOTES The American guarantee of his experience,

of speech is clearly demonstrated each month in Big Spring by the American Heritage discussion

These he can use as a treat in developing his own ideas in developing his own ideas ward the matter of discussion. encouraging periodic meetings of There are no requirements for

becoming a member of one of the groups, Persons with no educational background are sometimes more enthusiastic than college profes-sors. About the only similarity among discussion group members is their desire to voice their opinions and discuss important issues. The Heritage group in Big Spring meets monthly in the Howard County Library under the super-vision of librarian Opal McDaniel

As a preparation for each meeting, the members decide upon a topic and short readings are suggested as a basis for the discussion. These readings are usually brief, informative, and interesting. Ruth Warncke.

At the meeting, all discussion is shared among the members. Everyone gets into the act and almeeting. most no one monopolizes the con-versation. Friendly disagreement

is a regular part of the meetings, as few controversial issues have only one side.

These discussions are not lec- Dies In Dalhart Crash tures by visiting "experts" or monopolists. Nor are they debates or DALHART, Feb. 5 (P-Mrs. Her-

classroom experience. In fact, the schel Wilson of Lynd, Minn., died group makes no effort to arrive at today of injuries received in a carschools of the Archdiocese of San a decision agreeable to all the truck crash 25 miles southwest of here a few hours earlier. Her hus-

Meetings of this kind help the band, a son and four soldiers rid-individual to understand the view-points of persons with whom he The driver of the truck, Wayne They enable the citizen Grone of Wichita, Kan., was unto extend dimensions of his own injured.

The discussion-group member hears many arguments on the various public issues of the day. These he can use as a reference

in developing his own ideas to-The American Heritage project persons interested in discussing the events of the day in relation to their historical background. ed by contributions. It recently had a grant from the Fund for Adult Education. Films, newslet-

ters, and a large supply of books are furnished to the individual

The librarian here has a supply of these books available for persons interested in learning more about the organization. The West Texas director of the project, Margaret Goodrich, is connected with Texas Tech in Lubbock and makes occasional visits to this city.

Last year, the national director of the project, Nell I. Scott, was a visitor with the local group. Miss Scott was succeeded Jan. 1 by

The meetings are conducted here by William Dawes. As discussion leader, his responsibility is to get the discussion under way at each

The next meeting has been set for Feb. 21 and all interested per

sons are urged to attend.

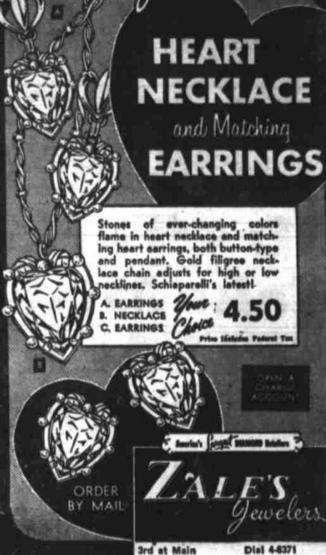






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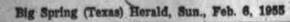
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So Dear to Her Heart....

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Our Religious Faiths What Is A Methodist? (Part I Of Article VI)

ts another of a series of infor-s articles on the role of religion my's work, written for the Herald ading suthorflies of the variates and denominations. Later articles becase other faiths.

By RALPH W. SOCKMAN

in his heart by the Holy Ghost given unto him, one who loves the Lord his God with all his heart, with all his soul, with all his mind and with all his strength."

Methodism began in England as movement within the existing Protestant Church, and not as a

new sect. How do Methodists regard the

Bible? They regard it as the "Holy Scriptures." Methodists look upon the Bible as a library of inspired books containing the progressive books containing the progressive revelation of God. They recognize the various types of literature in the Bible - law, poetry, prophecy,

allegory, gospels, epistles. Realizing that the Scriptures have been translated from their original tongues, the Methodists make allowance for differences of interpretation. They believe in the "open Bible" and encourage the individual to read it for himself, leaving him free to make his own interpretation under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Methodists believe that "the Ho-ly Scriptures contain all things

cessary to salvation; so that whatsoever is not read therein, nor may be proved thereby, is not to required of any man, that it abould be believed as an article of faith, or be thought necessary to salvation." (From the Methodist Articles of Religion.) How did the Methodist Church

begin?

The Methodist Church was born in the Church of England through the work of John Wesley, Educated at Oxford and ordained to the Anlican priesthood, the young Wesley sought in vain for religious satisfaction by the strict observance of religious rules and the ordinances of the church. The turning point in his life came at a prayer meeting in London on May 24, 1738. There he learned what Saint Paul had discovered — that it is not by rules and our own efforts at self-perfection that man may enter upon life and peace, but only by faith in God's mercy.

When Wesley went forth to preach his new, heart-warming experience, the people who had been reached by the church flocked to hear him. Multitudes came asking Wesley to teach and direct them. He gathered these people into societies "in order to pray together, to receive the word of exhortation, and to watch over one another in love, that they might help each other to work out their own salvation."

He appointed leaders, assigned them to various fields of labor and supervised their work. The move-

sonality of Christ - as God the | Son "took man's nature in the Son. We feel him as a pervading, womb of the blessed Virgin." The continuing presence and power in great majority of Methodists con- tion by Christ's death and a sign our lives - as God the Holy Spirit, tinue to hold this belief. Some of the love which Christians ought The doctrine of the Trinity is would distinguish the biological

By RALPH W. SOCKMAN Paster of Christ Church in New York City The Methodist Church is "a unique blend of New Testament Christianity, the Protestant Refor-mation and the influence of John Wealey." Wealey himself was fond of saying: "A Methodist is one who has the love of God shed abroad to be blend of the Yirgin Birth from the personality of God. God is Love, but whom did He love be-tore He created man and the uni-verse? Love must have an object. The object of God's love in the pre-Creation period was Christ the Son, co-eternal with the Sather. And the divine activity linking God the Father with the object of the has cheart by the Holy Ghost his love, God the Son, was and h eternally is God the Holy Spirit. How do Methodists regard the of the Heavenly Father. The Meth-Virgin Birth?

odist Church does not disown this The original Methodist Articles latter group as long as they be-lieve in the Deity of Christ. of Religion declare that Christ the

the strategy and the strategy of t

Do Methodists pray to saints? No. They believe God is directly ccessible to each of his children. Since God is Love, no interme-diary is needed to intercede for his children. Methodists, like other Protestants, believe in the "individual priesthood of all believ-

man father in order to assert

that he is the Only Begotten Son

Do Methodists believe in heaven and hell?

Methodists believe in divine judgment after death. Goodness will be rewarded and evil punish-

The concepts of heaven and hell vary widely, according to the edu-cational and religious background of the believers. Some have very concrete ideas of golden streets in heaven and fiery furnaces in hell. But the majority of Methodista are emancipated from the prescientific view of a physical heaven "up there" and a physical hell "down there."

They trust the promise of Christ: "I go to prepare a place for you." Heaven is the realm of mind and spirit where the redeemed keep company with God and His Risen Son, Jesus Christ. Hell

is the state where such fellowship is absent. Do Methodists believe in purgatory?

Methodists believe that God's pun-	the meaning of the sacrament, the parents are—and are thereby com-	Best	Years	Of Our
than punitive. They trust the jus- tice and love of God to care for	mitted to the Christian nurture of the child. The church assumes re-	Lives'	Is At	Terrace
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than pur tice and the depa What recognize? Methodists hold only two sacra-

ments as ordained of God: baptism and the Lord's Supper, Bap tism is not only a sign of profession but also of regenration, or a new birth. The Supper of the Lord is the sacrament of our redemp-

to have among themselves. Do Methodists baptize infants? Yes. We believe "all men are heirs of life eternal and subjects of the saving grace of the Holy Spirit." Christ himself said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of

New York harbor from the sea. China had a good postal system such is the kingdom of God." While an infant is not aware of in the 13th century.

Showing tonight and Monday at dren and awaits the time when the Terrace Drive-In is "The Best they will be mature enough to ap- Years of Our Lives" with Myrna preciate and assume for them-Loy, Dana Andrews, Teresa selves the vows made at baptism. Wright, Virginia Mayo and Fred-NEXT SUNDAY - Do Metheric March. The Academy Award odists accept Roman Catholie baptism as valid? Do Methowinning film has been reissued nationally.

dist ministers hear confes-sions? What do Methodists The story of postwar adjustment features March in the role of a banker returning to his peacetime mean by salvation? Do Methodists have to accept a creed? What is the Methodist position duties after being in the armed services and Andrews in the role of on birth control? What is the a young officer who finds he Methodist position on divorce? doesn't have much to return At least 36 species of fish enter

when he does come back. Miss Mayo plays the slatternly wife of Andrews while Miss Loy plays March's wife and Miss Wright plays his daughter.

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Robert Kazmayer, one of the most popular speakers to appear before the Knife and Fork Club here, makes a return engagement be-

fore the club Monday night. He is an author, publisher and world traveler who brings his own comment on international affairs. K-F dinner session will be at Settles Hotel starting at 7:30

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then to Ireland and America. Wesley's intention was not to form a new sect but only to organize so-cleties within the Church of England. The preachers were not ordained, and the members were sed to receive the sacrasupp ments in the Anglican church. But the Bishop of London, to whose diocese Wesley belonged, would not ordain ministers to serve the Methodist societies. Nor would he consecrate their meeting places If Wesley's work was to expand, he had to take the irregular steps of ordination and consecration. Furthermore, Wesley was confronted with the care of his fol-lowers in America, where the An-glician clergy had nearly all re-turned to England as Tories dur-ing the War of the Revolution. ing the War of the Revolution. The 15,000 American Methodists at the close of the Revolutionary War clamored for clerical leader ship. Wesley responded to their demand by asking the Bishop of London to ordain some ministers for America. Failing in his request, Wesley himself ordained two men to "preside over the flock in America."

Under their leadership, the Methodist Episcopal Church in America was organized at Balti-more on Dec. 24, 1784. Where did the name Mcthodist - 40

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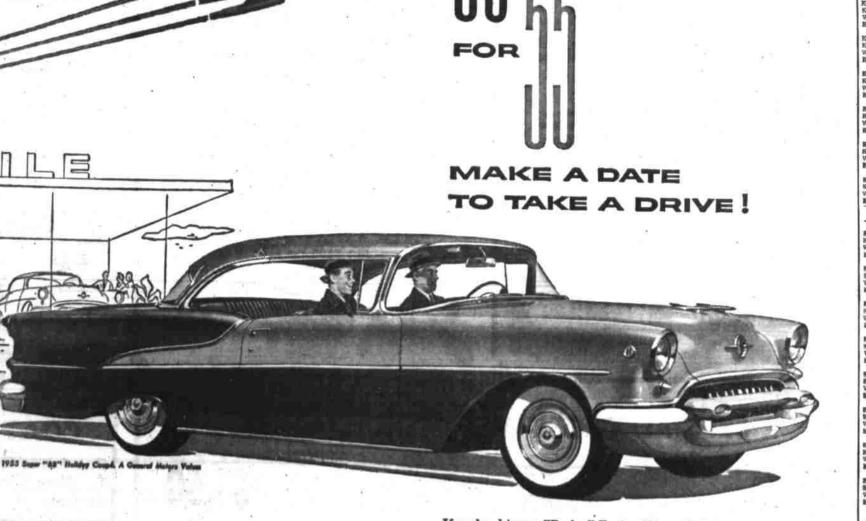
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for silent prayer ever hour. These strict rules of conduct aroused the ridicule of the student body. "Methodists" was almost the mildest epithet hurled at the Boly Club. The name clung to the pilowers of Weine lowers of Wesley because he itinued to stress rules of conuct and religious observance. What is the Methodist attitude ward the Trinity?

ward the Trinity? Methodists do not pretend to un-erstand fully the meaning of the rinity. Who does? Even Saint Au-ustine, after writing the classic rposition of the doctrine of the rinity, confessed that it still re-nained a mystery. If God could be fully explained, e would cease to be God. The octrine of the Trinity is the ex-ression of the three aspects in recordence of God. We con-eive of God as the Creator, the inst Cause of all things — as and the Fathur. We think of God recordence historically in the per-



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A Bible Thought For Today

For the Lord will not forsake his people for his great name's sake: because it hath ple ed the LORD to make you his people, (I Sam. 12:22).

Editorial

Roads Suggestion Deserves Action

systematic program of local construction permanent rural roads was advanced the county commissioners court by the county judge. The idea was received warm-ly enough, but it is one of those things which may be accorded affirmation but not action.

Thus, it seems to us that the best way not to let the suggestion be blessed and then relegated to the shelf is to set up some specific plans in that direction,

While there are a number of factors invelved, two of the key ones will be funds and personnel. Examination of the budget in light of the annual surge around autobile license paying time in February and March is entirely in order. What can be expected reasonably? What commitments already have been made and must be met? What provision must be made for overhead? In so many words, just how much might, by astute management, be available for permanent lateral road construction?

Based upon this, some pretty accurate conclusion can be reached about the amount of road which might be built within this year on our own. Next would come the matter of deciding upon application of

A few weeks back a proposal for a funds to roads which would do the most good for the most people.

As for personnel, the focal point here is a compotent county engineer. Now there was a time when engineers were plentiful on the market; that is not altogether true today. Qualified engineers are to be had if the situation is attractive enough. Of course, salary is one consideration and sights are going to have to be raised substantially to get the right person with experience and administrative ability to work with the commissioners court and then carry out the road program within the

court's basic policies. The challenge of the program doubtless would have some appeal. So would a clear declaration of policy in operating the county's road business as one unit rather than on a provincial basis. The right individual could be of great assistance to the court and probably would be able, by exclusive direction of his attention to road affairs, effect practices which would produce savings and greater results.

As we pointed out once before, if the court follows through on the local permanent road program as opportunity offers, the services of a good engineer will be necessary.

Norman Vincent Peale How Do You Meet Your Difficulties?

Years ago, I had a great friend, Channing Pollock, the famous playwright. He was a wonderful human being. I rememher a curious but wise statement that he once made, "Men and motor cars go forward by a series of explosions."

It's true, Isn't it, that a motor car, however beautiful, cannot fulfill its true ction, which is to transport people, until it has a series of internal explosio Just so a human being may use his difficulties to forge ahead in life. They urge him forward with controlled power when rightly used.

No one can ever make much of himself until he creatively adjusts to the difficulties, hardships and suffering of living. These test what a person has within him. You can permit the "explosions" of difficulty to tear you to pieces, or they can become your motive force. The secret of successful living is the control and use of the power which difficulties release into our personalities.

How do we achieve the ability to use difficulties in this way? One technique is described in the thirteenth verse of Ephesians: "Wherefore take unto you the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having me all, to stand." This passage teaches a great truth relative to achieving power over difficulties, namely, to utilize "the whole armor of God"; in other words, full spiritual force. I suppose that most of us have, at times, employed part of our potential spiritual force, and even a little faith gives us some power and defense trouble. But when we go all out for God and really pray and wholeheartedly believe and serve humanity fully, we gain super-strength over difficulty. By such complete application of faith, we actually have power to spare.

hot and somewhat primitive country. On his way to his assignment, he lingered in Miami, deferring his unpleasant mission as long as possible. While in Miami, he happened to read a column I had written about how the practice of the presence of God gives power to meet even the most difficult situations,

Although not a formally religious man, he was comforted by the idea that God would go with him to his new post. In-deed, he was fascinated by the concept of practicing God's presence. So, arming himself with this spiritual idea which was quite new to him, he went confidently to his station. The result was a complete change in attitude, and he now is actually enjoying his work, as the following quotation from his letter indicates.

"Do you know why I am happy and find so much opportunity for service he wrote. "It is because God is here?" here and I am in His presence. When I made my first call on the ruler of this country I prayed while I was waiting to be received. I could feel the Presence beside me and my joy is great because I know that God is with me at all times. I go to work and He usually sits in a chair by my desk and at times seems to put His hand on my shoulder and I can feel His power flowing through me. This is usually when I have a difficult problem to solve or an important decision to make, and of course I ask God's help. It is such a wonderful thing to be in partnership with God. I don't worry any more, and I am not unhappy because I know that God is with me, and the difficulties which troubled me have actually proved to be assets."

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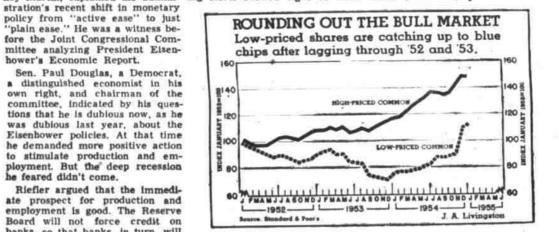
"In The Line Of Fire"

J. A. Livingston

Easy Money Or Not? The Big Debate Is On Again

WASHINGTON-The money de- retary of the Treasury George M. employed. And commodity prices bate's on again. And the economic Humphrey and his deputy, W. Ran- don't show any broad up ward record's already being made- dolph Burgess, were worried about movement to suggest that infladon't think it isn't-for the 1956 inflation. They were afraid of too tion's a danger.

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Around The Rim An Oldster Makes A Try For His Wings

Understand Webb Air Force Base is going to graduate its 2,000th cadet Monday. would like to be the two thousand and oneth, but if the instructors can't go along with this, I will shoot for Number 20.000

'I am in the training mill, all right, I took my first jet ride Friday, and am back here at the typewriter talking about it, which means I can at least go for ride No. 2.

This came about because the public relations boys out at Webb have had the peculiar notion for many months that I should see what it feels like to go soaring through the atmosphere in one of tail pipe jobs. I don't know whether they wanted to find out scientifically what high speed at high altitudes would do to elder folk, or whether it was just to see an editor squirm.

Anyway, I thought I knew what it would feel like-or what I would feel like-so I conjured up excuses for a long time. I am not the bold adventurer type, you understand.

Finally Lt. Ted Platz walks in and says the deal is all set, and left the impression that if I didn't take the ride, the whole Air Force would come apart at the seams. So I get persuaded.

There is a certain amount of fear and trembling when you approach anything as new as this, and what goes on for a couple of hours before the flight does nothing to relieve this condition.

They haul you into a check room and start fitting you for a zipper suit, one of those things about like Winston Churchill used to wear; a flight jacket, some gloves, a helmet and an oxygen mask. You are given the impression right then that if the helmet and mask don't fit exactly right you are going to conk out; so I spent the next half hour worrying about the fit. Then they take you out to one of those

T33's, put you in the cockpit and start giving you the safety checkout. This is when the sweat begins to pour down your face. They assure you that nothing will happen, but just in case it does, be ready to jump.

Now, you don't just jump out of a jet going around 350 miles an hour. You gotta be thrown out. This takes the pulling of a bunch of

handles, You have to help throw the canopy; you have to release your shoulder harness; you have to pull a trigger on one side of your seat and then one on the other side; then you pull a third trigger and bango, you are hurtling through space. Then you pull a lever and the chair falls out from under you; then you pull another lever and the chute opens. From then on, you're on your own.

Well, by the time I was through with this checkout, I was ready to come back to town. But then they took me into the flight briefing, where a sharp young lieutenant name of Jim Lovely took over and started telling me and the rest of the flight what we were going to do on our little serial jaunt.

Lovely exuded such competence and confidence that I began to think that the Air Force knows what it is doing, after all, And by the time he had me strapped in, back of him, and started giving me full explanation of everything he was doing. I felt like an old jet jockey with 50 missions under his belt.

It was a wonderful sensation, this getting up in the wild blue by some 18,000 feet, hearing nothing but swish, and seeing the fantastic patterns of the earth far below, and the melody of blue and white all around you. Sort of like sitting in an easy chair on an extra high pole.

Of course, when Jim Lovely pitched out to come in for the traffic pattern, my stomach went up into my throat, or vice versa, I forgot which, and I clawed for a hand hold. Lovely made the mistake of asking me if I wanted to take the stick AFTER we had done one of those pitchouts. Man, I wouldn't have touched that thing for all the gold in Ft. Knox. "You just keep it. Mister." I said.

He did, and did all right, too. When we got back on the ground, I climbed out feeling pretty cocky, Just like I say, I would like to be graduate No. 20,000, at least.

If you think I'm not very business-like about this, please understand that the Air Force is, I would like to give next week a more serious report about how those boys are going about their very important

BOB WHIPKEY

Walter Lippmann We Face A Problem With Our Schools

Everyone who has paid any attention to It has always built roads. But if we comthe condition of the public schools knows pare the military budget today with the that they are in serious trouble. They are being called upon to do more and more. They do not have the resources, the money, the buildings, the facilities, the teachers - to do what they are expected to do. There are, it is estimated, about 700.000 pupils who are being deprived of full-time schooling. There are not enough classrooms and not enough teachers. More than a million and a half children go to school in rented garages, churches, barracks, and other makeshift quarters. The number of pupils in one class that a teacher can teach effectively is generally put our thinking about what we need to spend at a maxiumum of thirty. Yet it is reliably on education, what we believe we can adford to spend on education. At a very conservative estimate in the next ten years

budget on the eve of the Second World War, the difference in the amount is a difference not merely in degree but in kind. There has been radical change in our whole conception of the scale of our national defense, and of its relation to whatever else the nation does. We have gone through a smaller but a simpler change of attitude towards the public highways, having been compelled by the automobile to raise our effort to a scale of expenditures undreamed of in the horse and buggy days. We have come into a time when we shall have to make a comparable change in

I received a letter from one of our country's ambassadors abroad, This man was disappointed in the post to which he was assigned, it being located in a very This American diplomat "took the whole

George Sokolsky Difficulties In Cease-Fire Plan

The argument for the cease-fire plan United States or by Russian intervention, is that any shooting can lead to universal shooting, that is, to World War III. The efforts of Great Britain are designed to avoid, one might almost say evade, World War III. The British do not argue that they know what the advantage of a delayed war might be; they do know the disadvantages of an immediate war, namely, that the British Isles could be wiped clean because of the ferocity of current weapons.

Sir Anthony Eden has stated the British intention in one paragraph:

"In this situation the first concern of Her Majesty's government is to stop the fighting. They have therefore continued to urge on all concerned the importance of doing this and of preventing a wider conflagration. A solution of these delicate and difficult problems is not to be reached by force. A settlement can only be arrived at by the peaceful processes of patient negotiation."

The argument against the cease-fire and United Nations mediation is that the Red Chinese want Formosa, they want it particularly before the April conference of Asiatic-African nations. It is not so ich a matter of reason as of "face." If Chou En-lai can defeat the United States on this issue, he could elbow Nehru aside and become the dominant individual in Asia.

It is apparent that Soviet Russia is ing to wonder about Chou En-lai's Napoleonism but whatever decisions concerning Formosa are made in the Soviet Universal State, the Kremlin will make them, possibly at the Supreme Soviet meeting which began on February 3. However, the Russians probably will not decine the role of mediator with the hope that they can hand Formosa and the Beneratores to Red Chine Sources and Pescadores to Red China, thus proving that the junior partner in the Soviet Universal State cannot do as well as the lor partner. That would deprive Chou-lai of "face" while getting the benefits

of the mediation. Whichever way it is done, through the

armor of God." By an internal spiritual "explosion," namely a change of thought and attitude, he learned creatively to adapt difficulty in making a greater person of himself. I am sure he became a more adequate representative of our country.

the cease-fire can only lead to prolonged

negotiations for the abandonment of For-

mosa by the United States. Recognition

of Red China by the United States or a

seat in the United Nations for Red China,

or the division of China into two, the

People's Republic of China and the

Republic of Formosa, will not be enough.

What Chou En-lai wants is Formosa,

neither for its strategic value nor as an

act of irredentism but to strengthen his

position among the Asiatic nations, to give

him "face" by another defeat of the

United States, to prove to the Asiatie

world that he is the smartest and ablest

man in Asia, not excepting the moralistic

stood on both sides and is frightening for

all the Europeans and Asiatics, except

Red China, because it can lead to an

hysterical act committed for public

opinion rather than for a sound goal. The

Chinese press would indicate that there

It is suggested in this country that the

Red Chinese press adopted a similar tone

before the cease-fire in Korea. The situa-

tion was altogether different; the stakes

were smaller; the peril to Red China not

as great. If Chou En-lai fails in his current

Universal State will be considerably re-

duced; he will have lost "face" in China;

he will not be the cock-of-the-walk at the

Bandung Conference, His greatest ambi-

tion, which is to succeed Mao Tze-tung,

may become unachievable. It is Formosa

It will take many schemes and much

working out to prevent war from breaking

out on account of Formosa. Short of

driving out Chiang Kai-shek and giving

all the islands along the China coast to

Red China, little is fully satisfying to

the proud and insatiable Chou En-lai, who

is not subject to the kind of public opinion

exists in Great Britain and the

bjectives, his own position in the Soviet

is little mood for mediation.

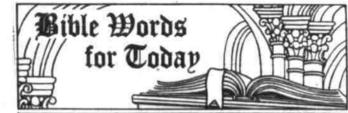
or bust - for him.

United States.

mments on the cease-fire in the Red

This view of the situation is well under-

busybody, Nehru.



ROMANS 15:3-"Even Christ pleased not himself."

In the 38 years which have elapsed since I preached my first sermon to a real congregation, I have never felt quite ready or able to preach on the above text.

I think I could give a reasonably sound exposition of the text and background of it, but its five words have always seemed to me to carry implications which are among the most far-reaching of the whole New Testament.

For one thing, they put Christ in our class, since we never can always do just what we please. For another, they suggest the real humanity of Christ,a quality we forget or minimize in emphasizing His divinity. The sentence implies, moreover, that there were times when His own immediate desires had to be subordinated to some larger good and to the ultimate will of God.

These five words are exactly in key with such passages as Philippians 2:5-8, Hebrews 2:9-10, 17-18, and 4:15-16. They all indicate that when St. John 1:14 asserts that "the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us," we were being assured that, once in the course of human history, in the fullest and most real sense the eternal and infinite God shared this fleeting, limited and troubled human life of ours.

> Dr. James E. Wagner Evangelical and Reformed Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

the world. The simplest way to visualize the overall problem of scale is to remember how we have changed our way of thinking about national defense and about public highways. Since the beginning, the country has always maintained armed forces.

Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON-Ike says the U.S. won't let the Reds take Formosa. The applause in Congress is spirited. Some Congressmen figure if they applaud loud enough, nobody will hear their knees knocking.

Chicago and Philadelphia bid for the 1956 Democratic convention, Slogan of the winning city: "Democrats! We welcome you with open arms. Thanks to your New Deal, that's about all we got left."

A magazine survey says it costs as much to own and run a car as to buy a new house. Yeah, but if you didn't keep up the payments on the car, how would you get down to the finance company to make the payments on your house?

Congressman Kirwan, of Ohio is reelected House Democratic campaign chairman. Kirwan's job is to talk sense to the American voter-while smuggling a bunch of Democrats into office behind his back,

Draft boss Hershey says he wants to draft scientists. Now who's laughing at us guys who get out and kick all the tires whenever the motor stalls?

each year on the public schools. We shall have to go up from the \$10 billion spent now to around \$20 billion.

we shall have to double the amount spent

It goes without saying that we shall not solve our educational problems merely by spending more money. We shall not make the schools adequate only by putting up new buildings. We shall not solve the problem of the shortage of teachers only by offering more pay; we shall have also to give to the teaching profession the attractiveness and the dignity which in the American tradition it is supposed to have.

Though we cannot solve all the problems with more money, that is no excuse for failing to meet the gross, material, obvious deficiencies which can be cured and have to be cured with money. We shall never have the chance to solve the other and higher problems of our schools if we allow them to become more and more overcrowded, if we allow the teachers to become more and more overworked, if we allow the educational community to become more and more overwhelmed and discouraged.

The material and quantitative problems will have to be brought under control if we are to face lucidly and calmly and productively the problems of purpose and the problems of quality in the education of children for the modern age.



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OF FAMOUS PEOPLE OSCAR

the market. The speculators are

Consequently, the Reserve will

keep business supplied with funds,

while trying to prevent an over-

flow into speculation in stocks, real

estate, and inventories. That's

what "plain case" means. But it

raises questions: "Will that policy contribute to full employment?"

"Is it preventing full employ-

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this political debate on economic

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policy have been sounded.

"AS LONG AS WAR IS RE-GARDED AS WICKED, IT WILL ALWAYS HAVE ITS FASCINA TION. WHEN IT IS LOOKED UPON AS VULGAR, IT WILL CEASE TO BE POPULAR."

WILDE BRITISH AUTHOR AND PLAYWRIGHT



Wins Prizes Galore

Jack Templeton can boast of nearly a house full of awards he was able to select because of top ranking in a recent sales contest. On a nationwide sales promotion contest sponsored by the Faistaff Brew-ing Company — with achievements recognized on a merit system — Templeton won an automatic 12gauge shotgun and a bedroom suite (shown here); a living room carpet, an electric roaster with stand, an electric salad mixer and an electric deep fryer. His sales record was tops in showing 1954 gains over 1953. Templeton is a route man here for the Don Bohannon Distributing Company.

Style-Conscious Men Buy More Shirts; Solid Colors Favored

ting the favorable publicity that, sold in impressive numbers in the Shirt business in Bug Spring is has been associated with ladies' sport shirt department.

four times better now than it was wear in the past," he pointed out. between five and 10 years ago, "Men have to keep up with the great numbers in the fall, but it that the applicant should be able according to a local men's store times as well as the women." operator.

'Men are more style conscious Spring for both sport and dress than they used to be," he said. shirts, dealers here assert, with "And very few of them will have possibly more sport shirts being their worn out collars turned over sold than dress. for further wear like they used to

The dealer pointed out that the average man owns about four times as many shirts as he used to, also. There is a greater demand for the varied styles, he Spring is attributed by some clothsaid, both in dress and sport models.

"Men's apparel is just now get-

Ruins Found In Inca Lake

LA PAZ, Bolivia (P-A Chicago diver searching the bottom of Lake Titicaca for fabled treasures of the ancient Incas says he has discov- up during the past few months, ered the ruins of a submerged city, built centuries ago.

William Mardorf, 29, has reported he has found no gold thus far. But his report on the ruins, and stone implements he brought to the resent all the manufacturers, anysurface have excited Bolivian archeologists.

The Island of the Sun in Lake

Pinks and charcoals went in

There is a brisk business in Big to charcoal for the spring.

Taste varies with the individual customer, but most are partial to the solid colors. Men's store operators here said that a number of

the pattern type sport shirts are sold, however, Popularity of sport shirts in Big ing operators to the young men stationed at Webb Air Force Base. They almost always purchase sport

shirts for off-duty wear, the dealers said. On the national scene sport shirts are on a decline, according to the National Association of Shirt, Pajama and Sportswear manufacturers. Production now is 24 per

cent less than during the first six months of 1954. Local dealers said that the sales of dress shirts here have picked but they are still not overtaking the sports shirts. More shirts of all types have been selling, it was

reported. " "That association does not repway," one local dealer said. "The big-four in the shirt manufacturing business are still processing more

Not All Applicants Get **Places On Police Force**

By CLIFTON LAWHORNE Judging from the number of ap-

of Police E. W. York's office, there are quite a few people here who long for the life of a patrolman. York has a file of one-page ap-plications which is about two inches thick, and he estimates that they come from upwards of 60 different people.

The application forms were submitted by individuals with varied backgrounds from all walks of life, the chief explains. Both men and women, the applicants range anywhere from 25 to 50.

York says he talks to about five job seekers a month, and only a portion of those he sees actually file the standard application forms The chief points out that his file has been collected over the last three years, and that applications during that period have been steady.

Though reports from over the nation indicate that there has been an increase lately in applications for police jobs, York points out that the pace has not been accelerated here.

At the present time the Big Spring Police Department is opat full strength. There erating are 19 field officers, three radio operators, one file clerk and the chief

It is possible that the 24-man force will be increased when the budget for the 1955-56 fiscal year is prepared and approved, how-

So far as the national per capita "desired strength" is concerned, the Big Spring police department is under manned.

Chief York considers the primary qualification of an officer is "good horse sense." By this he means looks as if the pink is giving away to act under pressure in such a manner as to do credit to him-

etc.), Em-"Ability to get along with the ployment records for five years plications for jobs on file in Chief public is also one of the most im- back are checked, and court acportant qualifications," he said, tions brought against any employer

"An officer needs to know how to talk to people without getting them mad or without loosing his own temper," If an applicant has ever been

Policemen should be at least 25 arrested for any offenses other than years old, weigh more than 160 a traffic violation, he must also pounds, and be at least five feet list that. eight inches tall, York said. Of-Most of those applying here for ficers should also have a high police jobs are people who have never had provious experience,

When someone applies for a job, York explained. Occasionally an he is given a form to fill out experienced man applies, and which covers basic facts concern- frequently women make spplicaing his life. Before an applicant is hired, a thorough check is made Though Big Spring does not use on his past activities. women cops" to police parking

meters, some women are used as "A man has to have a clean record before we will hire him as a policeman," the chief said. "And also employed by the department. also employed by the department. if I know of him being a ruffian or Policemen must furnish all their having family troubles, he will not equipment, but the city allows be hired." each \$100 per year as a clothes An applicant must submit name,

allowance. York said that a peraddress, age and other personal son who has already purchased information plus the names and his gun, belt and three initial uniaddresses of parents and spouse. forms can get by nicely on the He must also tell whether he rents \$100. or owns his own home and whether Those who go into police work for the first time can expect to

not he has ever had a relative spend from \$230 to \$270 for equipworking for the city. Each applicant must list his ment, hosever. Complete uniforms education and any special licenses - shirts, caps, shoes and trousers

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- usually run about \$50. Three are Detailed knowledge of the isw comsidered necessary. Detailed knowledge of the isw comes with service, and when doubt arises as to what to do one

pistols for about \$50, and the pistol will last them throughout their service tenure. Tear-gas guns and handcuffs also cost, as do "slappers" and other necessary equipment.

Usually a person hired for the job of policeman is placed on pa-trol with an experienced man. Rookies are usually given a beat o pound, and the usual procedu

guite a few of the local officers have attended the Texas A&M po-lice academy sessions, but a per-iod of in-station training is necessary before the school is scheduled. Promotions in the department are based on seniority. At the present time there are two captains and one sergeant heading

staff. A list of ordinances is kept on file in the police dispatcher's of-fice so that rookie policemen can learn the more important laws.

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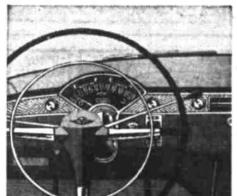
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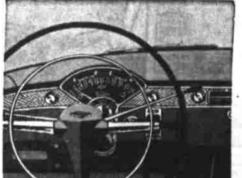
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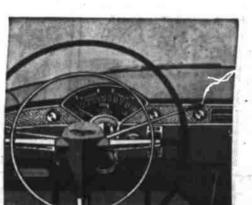
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How many "horses" would you like?

Titicaca has long been believed sport shirts.

to have cradled the Inca civilizamerged city, however, could have the white shirts sold. been built by the Aymaras, whose culture preceded even the Incas. styles on shirts manufactured now. Lake Titicaca-on the border be-

world's highest known lake. Al- both French and button cuffs, though only about 15 degrees from. the Equator, its waters are frigid in Big Spring most appear to be

diving with the U.S. Marine Corps. little button down collar with both reported the ruins were located 95 round and triangle ends. feet deep, near the mouth of the Escoma River. Some archeologists guess that the site originally may have been an island which diverties and triangle ends. Soft collars necessitating collar stays are more popular than the old starch type, dealers explained. have been an island which disapearthquake

Among the dress shirts the white tion that ruled northwestern South is still the most popular, by far, reached the land. The now-sub- cuffs are on about 50 per cent of

one operator said, and they are tween Bolivia and Peru-is the placed on the clothing shelves with The three collars which are sold

because it is over 12,000 feet high in the Andes. the conventional 31sth inch, the "short" conventional, and the in the Andes. "s hort" conventional, and th Mardorf, who said he learned spread. Following these are th

Pastel shades are populat peared beneath the surface in an among the dress shirt buyers now and the citrus shades are being

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Years ago, at the National Mu-seum, Washington, D. C., a car was sure that gasoline was as danbuilt by Charles Duryea was given gerous as gunpowder. When we the place of honor as the first suc- took them by surprise, they would cessful gasoline automobile built run to a fence and fairly tumble in the United States. Twenty-three over,

"Out in the country we saw a years ago this great pioneer of the motor industry sent me personal buggy coming toward us. The letters about his early life and ad-ventures. He said, in part: "When I talked about a horselers ther stratting letters about his early into ant: ventures. He said, in part: "When I talked about a horseless "When I talked about a horseless "We were going 10 or 12 miles "We were going 10 or 12 miles

tween 1870 and 1879, they called an hour. The next instant the me a fool. Later, when I was horse woke up to find us almost building the machines, I was told under his nose. He stopped and that such things were impossible. tried to back up. The buggy came "The world was trying to solve forward to the limit. The traces

two problems - flight and mechan- hung in loops. The heavy-set womical road vehicles. One man would an driver seemed to be trying to say, 'If God wanted men to fly, push the horse by the lines. In a they would have been given wings.' Another would say, 'You can't run renewed his journey."

Mr. Duryea also told of other those things until you get good times that people and animals roads." " Duryes and his younger broth- showed fear of his gasoline car. er built a gasoline car which would In one case a whole family in a go backward as well as forward. wagon "tumbled out and ran to Mr. Duryca wrote: the wider part of the road" when

"People would get out of the his car came close.

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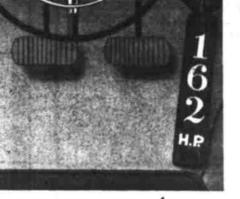


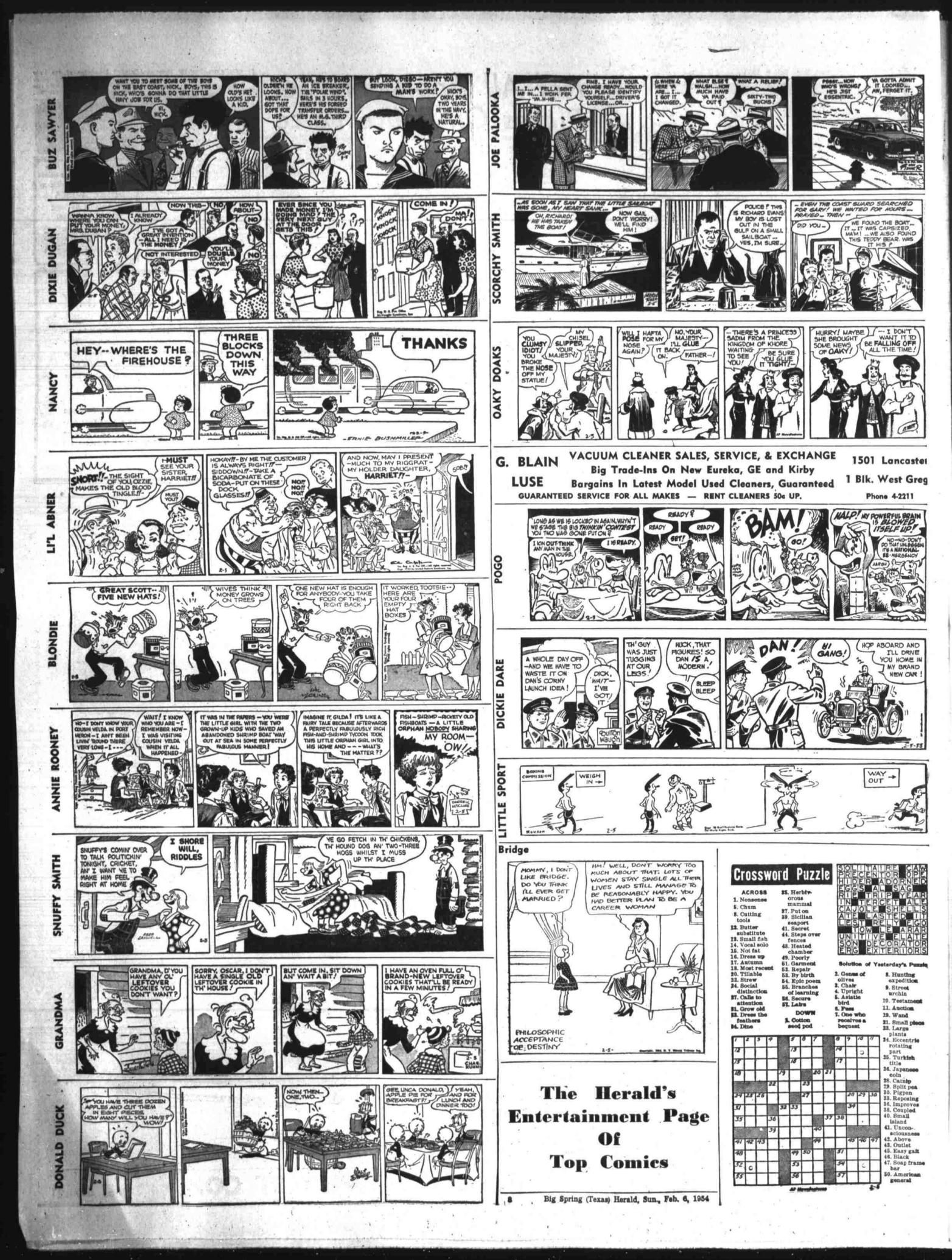
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Heidi, as, many adults remember, is the little mountain girl taken

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two bachelors returned to the man of 20 or more must be mar-

> the duke's son (Danova) is well known for his reluctance to wed.

iff who tries to stop him.



Blood Stream Traffic Cop May Help To Find Cancers

DALLAS (2-A traffic cop of the blood stream, called Q by scien-tists at Southwestern Medical School of the University of Texas, may be an aid in the detection of used as fuel for the normal cell

The scientists who made the dis-covery, however, have not yet had time to isolate enough Q to learn whether it would have any effect as treatment for cancer. They found that the blood sub-stance acts as a break on the trans-time taised as fuel for the normal cancer operations or as a source of power for building new cells. Dr. Reid found that in cancer the transport traffic was relatively unregulated. Either there was not enough cops, Q, or another sub-stance had tied the bands of the bloodstream police force.

stance acts as a break on the trans-port of stored energy from one part of the body to another. Cancer patients, they discovered, have a deficiency of Q and as a result of the absence of sufficient "traffic cops," the vital energy is carried at reckless rates and spent lavishly on the building and opera-tion of useless cancer cells.

tion of useless cancer cells. The discoveries have been an-nounced by American Cancer So-ciety which is supporting research by Dr. Allen F. Reid, biophysicist, and his associates. Kitracts, it was found, anoted much more Q activity than did cancer blood extracts. Further extensive test tube and animal studies are necessary, the society said, before exact values of the discovery are established.



a salute to the Boy Scouts on their 45th anniversary

Since its founding, the Boy Scouts have continually furthered the

Said Unimproved will continue as strong as in 1954. and oats, 9 per cent. Peanut farm-Population growth will go on at ing returns alumped 32 per cent. Population growth will go on at

about the present rate. Exports of farm and ranch prod-AUSTIN (P-Texas farmers and ranchers can expect 1955 to be lit-tie better than last year when they jingled less cash than at any time since 1946. Experts of farm and ranch prod-ucts will increase a little. "Average" weather conditions will prevail. Lowe said 1954 farm cash income

Those are the conclusions of Wil-liam Lowe Jr., researcher for the University of Texas Bureau of excepting only sheep and lamb in-Harry Ginaburg agreed. The prose-Business Research. come which was up 14 per cent. cutor had explained that Bachar-Lowe said total net cash income

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Ladies' Belts Men's Sport Sox **Rayon Panels** Each panel is 40" wide and 84" Assorted group of ladies' leather Cotton sport socks . . . assorted long . . , washable . . . Ivory only. and elastic belts . . . assorted colpatterns and colors . . . sizes 101/2 Regular 1.49 value. ors and styles . . . 1.00 and 1.98 values. to 13. 65c to 1.00 values. broken sizes. \$1 each panel 2 pairs for \$1 2 for \$1 Perfume Burner **Tea Towels** Men's Boxer Shorts Made of black wrought iron and solid brass . . . a reproduction of a French antique. Can also be used Cotton print and broadcloth boxer Bleached white tea towels with red style shorts . . . sizes 28 to 34 waist. Top quality. Values to 2.00. stitched hem on two sides . large 30"x30" size. 29c values. as a planter or flower arranger. 2.00 value, 4 for \$1 \$1 Linen Tea Towels Gift Items Men's Ties Natural linen tea towels with wov-Ash trays, cigarette boxes, bon bon Assorted group of men's ties from regular stock . . . wide selection of patterns and colors. 1.50 and 2.00 en border of red, blue or green. dishes, planters, vases and metal 16"x30" size. 39c values. cake boxes. 1.29 to 1.98 values. values. 3 for \$1 \$1 Dish Cloths & Pot Holders Anklets Men's Stretchy Sox No-lint dish cloths and double loop Odds and ends of nylon and wool No. 1 selected irregulars . . . nylon terry cloth pot holders . . . red, blue, yellow or green. 29c values. blend anklets from regular stock stretchy socks . . . national known brand. Assorted colors . . . one ... misses sizes 8 to 10½ only. 50c to 69c values. size fits all. 75c value. 4 for \$1 3 pair for \$1 2 pairs for \$1

he predicted they will get in the current year. The 1955 forecast assumes that: Industrial and economic activity Wheat income elimbed 12 per cent. BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (M-Joseph

Kleinhandler, 22, a native of France, said he would be a happy man if he could enter the Armed Forces as an American citizen. Uncle Sam obliged him on both

counts, Kleinhander was drafted eleven days after being sworn in as a citizen.

The planet Jupiter has 1,300 times the volume of the earth.

Lowe said total net cash income to Texas farmers and ranchers last year was \$1,848,000,000, about what followed by milk and milk prod-look at his just-born twin sons.

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Children's Blouses

One group of children's blouses from regular stock . . . Slightly soiled . . . broken sizes and colors. 2.50 to 3.50 cotton blouses \$2.00

Children's Cobbler Aprons

Plaid rayon and solid cotton with print trim cobbler

Ladies' Blouses



One group from regular stock slightly soiled . . . broken sizes and colors . . . assorted styles in wool jersey, creps and orlon. 5.95 to, 7.95 values .. \$3.00

Ladies' Dresses

Two racks of ladies dresses . . . wool jersey, crepes, Thomas cottons, and novelty wools. Misses and Junior sizes . . . wide selection of styles and colors.

Rack 1: 19.95 to 34.95 Values . \$15.00

Rack 2: 7.95 to 14.95 Values .. \$ 5.00

Ladies Dress Shoes

Hi and medium heel dress shoes . . . mostly suedes, few calfskin shoes . . . broken sizes, styles and colors. Values

Ladies' Casual Shoes

Flat heel and wedge heel casuals from regular stock. Assorted styles and colors. Broken sizes. Values to 8.95 \$4.00

Little Girls' Dress Shoes

Blue, black and brown suede dress shoes and few calfskin dress shoes. Broken sizes and styles. Values to 5.95 \$3.00



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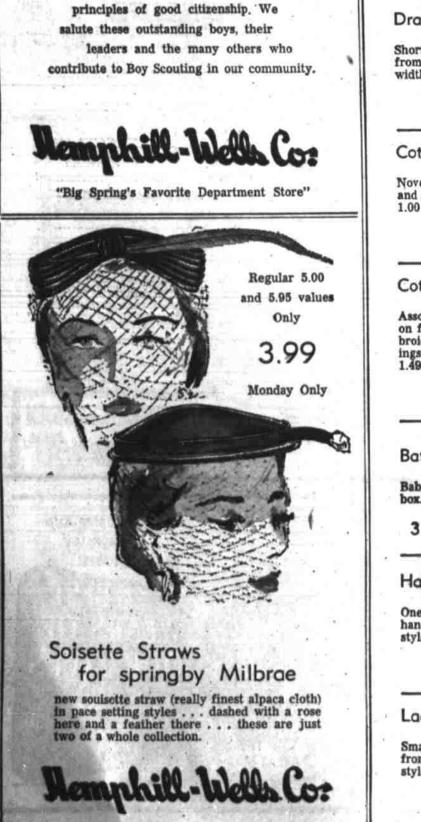
Odds and ends from regular stock . . . fancy and tailored styles. 10c to 29c Values Ic each

Infants' Jackets

Cotton gabardine jackets in blue or red . . . sizes small, medium and large for the 9-12 and 18 months old children. 2.98 Values \$2.00

Ladies Handbags

Small group of velvet, plastic calf and leather handbags



rapery Fabrics	Toddlers' Sweaters	Men's Comb & Brush Set
ort lengths of printed drapery om regular stock 48 inch dth. 1.98 values.	Cotton knit long sleeve T-Shirts and cardigans dark and pastel colors. Sizes 1-2-3. 1.98 values.	Lucite comb and brush brush has nylon bristles in crystal or shell. 1.50 value.
\$1 yd.	\$1	\$1
otton Fabrics oveity cotton prints dress ad skirt prints 36 inches wide. 00 values.	Children's Stretchee Pants Brief style in white only one size fits all sizes 4 to 14 of	Golf Tee Holder Leather golf tee holder complete with 10 golf tees, 1.25 value.
3 yds. for \$1	Helanca nylon .1.25 values.	\$1
otton & Rayons	Children's Rayon Panties	Ladies Reel Pencil
ssorted group of cottons and ray- n fabrics from regular stock. Em- oidered chambrays, cotton suit- gs, rayon suit and skirt fabrics. 49 to 1.98 values.	Lace trim rayon tricot briefs broken color assortment and sizes (7 to 14). 59c and 65c values. 2 for \$1	24 karat gold plated reel pencil perfect for secretaries, nurses and sales girls always ready to write with a zip of the chain. 1.25 values.
\$1 yd.*		\$1
	Kitchen Aprons	Christy Knife
ath Soap aby Castile soap 3 bars to a	Cotton print kitchen aprons with rick rack and bias tape trim bib and waist styles in assorted color prints, 1.25 values.	All steel standard model Christy knife single blade. 1.25 value.
3 boxes (9 bars) for \$1	\$1	\$1
landbags	Ladies' Cotton Blouses	Boy's Sox Boys' vat dyed cotton sport socks
me group of ladies' plastic calf andbags assorted colors and tyles. 2.98 values.	blouses. Short sleeve styles solids and prints. Broken styles and sizes. 1.25 to 1.39 values.	with nylon reinforced heel and toe. First quality assorted colors sizes 7½ to 10. 39c values.
\$1 plus tax	. \$1	4 pair in pkg. for \$1
adies' Gloves	Ladies Nylon Briefs	Boy's Sport Shirts
mall group of ladies' fabric gloves rom regular stock broken tyles, colors and sizes. 1.98 values.	Hollywood brief style panties lace trim white only brok- en sizes. 1.25 values.	Long sleeve sport shirts from regu- lar stock broken sizes, pat- terns and colors. Values to 2.00
\$1 pair	\$1	\$1

... assorted styles and colors. 4.98 to 7.95 Values \$3.00 (plus tax) Bug Kill

Electric bug kill with 3 months supply of crystal . . . regular 2.98 Value \$2.00

Raymor Pottery

Extra special values on Raymor Pottery being discontinued . . . 1.15 plates 58e

1.00 soup bowls
80c cups 40e
1.10 corn server
35c saucer 18c
3.95 serving bowl \$2.00
8.95 covered casserole 4.50
1.75 Ind. Casserole
8 95 bean pot 4.50

Remnants

One of the largest selections of remnants in months . . . prints, solid colors and woven designs . . . wools, silks, linens, rayons, cottons, drapery and chintz. ... 1/2 Price



Men's Shorts Munsingwear cotton plaid and broadcloth print boxer style shorts ... waist sizes 30 to 42. 2.00

Men's Sport Shirts

Spire long sleeve sport shirts in cotton tweed or rayon tweedie cloth. Assorted colors and styles . . . Sizes S-M-L and XL. 5.95 Values \$4.00

Men's Colored Dress Shirts

One group of colored dress shirts ... broken patterns and sizes. Assorted colors. 4.50 and 5.00 Values 2 for \$5.00



Boys' Corduroy Pants

Assorted solid colors . . . waist sizes 25, 26 and 27. Values to 8.95 \$4.00

Boys' Sport Shirts

Long sleeve sport shirts from regular stock . . . assorted colors and styles. Sizes 10 to 20. 2.95 to 3.95 Values \$2.00



Advisor Louis Maneely and members of Squadron No. 106 display some of the model planes which they have built. The Air Scout unit majors on aeronautics, but also works on all phases of the Scouting

program. Left to right are Maneely, Donnie Bryant, Tommy Pickle, Ronnie Phillips and Don Collins.



Emergency Means Action

The first aid team of Explorer Post No. 9 gets in some practice licks on one of the members. Austin Ferguson poses as the patient. Bill Lovelace, left, and Ronnie Burnam apply a splint to his arm while Turner



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This Is The Way They Roll A Tent

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Some of the more advanced Explorer Scouts In Post No. 2 give others a few pointers on how to roll a tent for a camping trip. The Post, which took top honors at the Big Spring Jamboree for four years running from 1950 through 1953, is noted for camping abilities and Scout skills. Those pictured above, left to right, are Truman Wilkerson

Thomas Bowen, Gene Hair, Sonny Meador, Scoutmaster A. E. (Preach) True, James Stephens, Richard McCutchen, Ralph Wilkerson and Art Dodd, The Post is sponsored by the Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist Church, and members meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Indian Lore Is Part Of Cub Scout Work

Cubs of Pack No. 100 were deck-ed out in their Indian costumes ments and T-Sgt. Leon Kaylor. when a photographer and reporter . Rev. E. Otis Moore serves as when a photographer and reporter

when a photographer and reporter visited their meeting. The study of Indian lore, and the making of many items which the Indians used and wore, are parts of the Cub Scout program. In ad-dition to sociumes, Cubs make

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of the Cub Scout program. In ad-dition jo costumes, Cubs make tomahawks, spears, shields, drums and similar items. They learn Indian dances and study the various customs of the different Indian tribes. -Of course, the den mothers and Cubmasters are handy with sug-gestions, but the construction of the many Indian articles, includ-

Ferguson wraps a bandage around his brother's head. Orian Bryant is also a

Boy Scout Circus Set For Friday

Friday evening, a half hour's gaily bedecked. Object of this part the bacon, push pole, pillow fight hand concert having been com- of the program, however, is to antelope race, etc.

pleted, the lights will be turned down in the high school gymnasi-

unsafe.

such mighty characters of the past as Kit Carson, David Crockett, and other pioneers. While the narrator, Joe Reynolds, provides the background, a colorful tableau will be unfolded

Again the thread turns to fun With this the band strikes up a with a pyramid building contest. march, and as the house lights go up, Scouts, Explorers and Cubs, Each troop may enter a team of with the flag of the United States six Scouts. At a signal, they will America proudly leading, will form a three, two and one-man stride on stage several hundred pyramid. After two practice runs, the contest will be started until a championship team is picked. Dir strong.

Again the house lights dim and die, and the spotlight pierces the dark to center on the Flag, which flutters majestically in the breeze.

"The Star Spangled Banner" is sounded by the band, and from the lips of every Scout, Explorer; Cub and leader, and from the throats of an anticipated 2,000 or more spectators.

The Second Annual Boy Scout Circus of the Lone Star District Those Who Can't will be officially under way.

As the gym floor is vacated, the Do-Can Teach carpet race will begin. Two Scouts pull and one rides the carpet (usually a gunny sack). Hurriedly eliminations will be run until a champion is decided.

In teams of eight or 10 Scouts, Scouts will demonstrate cracking the "Bull Whip" in unison. This is an action-packed event which tests the skill of those on the end of the human whip.

Several first aid teams from a handling patients with a broken artificial respiration, b and a g- pullet produced results. ing Scouts, using different types of carries point,

For variety, a bicycle drill will unfold next with some of the wheels | now laying regularly.

show the proper way to ride, to Explorer Scouts move on to the give signal turns. Just for contrast, stage for a demonstration of camp-

While an expectant hush falls some youngsters will show how not ing and pioneering. First protecting over the audience, the spotlight to ride a bike and how to be utterly the floor, they will rig frames which will permit the exection of which will permit the erection of

Signalling will be the next activtents and other apparatus. A fire ity. As the narrator calls out let-ters, Scout participants will signal means of starting fires without of welcome is spelled.

that letter until a special message matches will be demonstrated. Once the camp fire is "lit," Cubs come into the arena along with other Scouts for a few songs that

boys like to sing. Up come the house lights once more and all the boys join in sing-ing "Scouting We Go" as the fi-

Director of this massive produc-Quickly, Noah's Ark passes in tion is Dell McComb, whose father, review with Cubs dressed as ani- Sam McComb, as camping and mals of all sorts. There will be activity chairman, is general chairmonkeys, mice, horses, bulls, dogs man of the affair. Bill McRee, area and a host of other varieties, all executive, has been the executive advisor for the show. Ticket sales advisor for the show. Ticket sales Specatators will get a glimpse of have been directed by D. M. Mc-some typical Scouting games. Kinney and finances handled by These may be such things as steal- Bill Sheppard.

Announcer for the show is Joe Reynolds, while Ray Rhodes and George Melear are the property masters. Heading the health and safety factors is John A. Freeman.

SALMON, Idaho (P-A rooster Dick Clifton is event director for teaching pullets how to lay? Mrs. the tableau (7:45 p.m.-7:50 p.m.); Doris Hicks of Salmon says she Allen Orr is director of the grand saw it happen with her own eyes. entry (7:50-8':00); Capt. R. O. Mrs. Hicks reports her flock was Franz is director of the carpet

doing very poorly in the egg line. race, assisted by Garrett Patton But one day her prize Brahma (8:00-8:10); John Davis is director rooster boosted a pullet bodily into of the Bull Whip (8:10-8:15); Glen the nest. White is director of first aid (8:15-

The bird laid an egg, Mrs. Hicks 8:20); Charles Paphbone is direcsaid, and the rooster summoned tor of the bicycle drill (8:20-8:25); number of troops will take the floor as the Bull Whip units v a c a t e nest to look at it. T. B. Mann is director of signal-ing (8:25-8:30); Jim Smith is direc-Each troop will demonstrate a dif-ferent first aid activity such as pullet got near the nest the rooster Jack Alexander is director of would push her in, Mrs. Hicks Noah's Ark (8:35-8:40); A. E. back, broken thigh, administering said, repeating his summons if the (Preach) True is director of Scout games (8:40-8:45); Bob Davenport Apparently the pullets got the and Lester Goswick are directors of the camping and pioneering (8:40-Mrs. Hicks reports the flock is 9:00); C. H. Farquhar is director

of the grand finals (9:00-9:05),



Six Little Indians

All painted up and ready for an Indian war dance are these members of Cub Pack No. 100. Left to right are David McCullah, Richard Neal, Allan Peters, Bryan Peters, Bill Clements and Dwain Prescott. David and Allan are armed with tomahawks of their own making, while Richard has his club, Bryan thumps a tom-tom, Bill has a bow and arrow and Dwain is all set to lead the dance.



Off On A Hike

These three Scouts try to determine the best method for carrying a heavy bedroll as they prepare to start a hike that will include an overnight bivouac. Ray Alexander, left, thinks Arien Bryant, center, should carry the roll since he's going to sleep in it. Jake Glickman appears impatient with the delay. The boys are members of Troop No. 9, sponsored by the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church.

the many Indian articles, including the costumes, is the work of

the individual Scout. Pack No. 100 is a relatively new unit of the Lone Star District, but it is growing rapidly. Started only last July with six boys, the Pack new contains pearly 20 members. The leadership is growing, too M-Sgt Allan Peters is the Cub-

master, The den mothers are Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Jo McCullah, Mrs. Dorothy Clements, Mrs. Mary Sturdivant, Mrs. Jean Harter and Mrs. Darlene Cahoon.

The Pack is sponsored by the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, with Bob Heine as chairman of the pack committee. Other committee

Cubs Make Use Of Ceremonies

Ceremonies are used frequently in Cubbing, for lads of 8-9-10 years of age are impressed by the sol-emplity of these affairs.

The thumb of the person on the left is grasped so that in this manner the circle is formed. The right

middle finger spread in the Cub sign. As a usual thing, those in the circle repeat the promise. ..." I promise to do my best to do my duty to God and my country, to be square and to obey the law of the pack." Not infrequently, this is used as a sort of benediction on the den or pack meeting. The courses in all 10 districts of the and M. Wyatt. The 29 training courses drew an enrollment of 586 leaders and 280 of them qualified for certificates. Included were 136 Cubbers, 53 Scouters, 29 Explorer Advisors. In addition there were 7 courses on the den or pack meeting. friends.

Cubs use ceremonies to make inspiring use of the United States flag. This may be done by forming a straight line, a hollow square or a circle for repeating the Pledge of Allegiance. Still another place where cere-

Still another place where cere monies are used to heighten the fum of Cubbing is in Indian events. Cubs make their own Indian cose tumes and occasionally a tom-tom or pipe of peace. They like to get monies are used to heighten the fum of Cubbing is in Indian cose tumes and occasionally a tom-tom or pipe of peace. They like to get monies are used to heighten the fum of Cubbing is in Indian cose tumes and occasionally a tom-tom or pipe of peace. They like to get monies are used to heighten the fum of Cubbing is in Indian cose tumes and occasionally a tom-tom or pipe of peace. They like to get monies are used to heighten the fum of Cubbing is in Indian cose function of the functio

turnes and occurs. They like to get or pipe of peace. They like to get around a camp fire or dance around a blanket tee-pee. With their fertile imaginations, they are their fertile imaginations, they are mojected into the primeval long "Goodbye daddy." Only six were his, however. The

Among the pack's making use of ceremonials is Pack No. 45 at Gay Hill. Neil Spencer is Cubmaster.

Training Given

One of the things which Scouting works constantly toward is trained leadership.

While any good man with a love for boys may step right in and begin as a leader for a pack, troop or post, he can do a better job if he acquaints himself with some of the program tools developed in two men are Paul Gibson, Charles

score years of Scouting. The ultimate goal of the Buffalo Trail Council is to have every unit at least two deep in trained leadership. For example, if the Scout-master, who is trained, were to be obliged to give up his place, the assistant, who also is trained, would be a ready replacement.

of age are impressed by the sol-emnity of these affairs. One device used freqently is what the Cubs call the "living circle." It is formed by each Cub placing his left thumb out and palm down. The thumb of the person on the Mexico.

District training teams, consist hand is then raised with fore and ing of three men each for Cubbing, middle finger spread in the Cub Scouting and Exploring, conducted

The living circle has an added addition there were 7 courses meaning-that all Cub Scouts are for commissioners, 7 for den moth-

ers, seven for advanced scoutmas-ter, 5 for crew leader and 39 for junior leader.

Farewell Gathering Makes Crowd Guess

ST. LOUIS (8 - Thomas J. Dolan, chemist for the Monzanto Co., had people at Lambert-St. Louis airport guessing as he board-



Green Bar Patrol In Action

Discussing a knotty problem in Troop I operations for the month of February are members of the Green Bar Patrol and their adult leaders. Assistant Scoutmaster Joseph H. Maenner is pictured at left, and seated around the table are Stanley Chesshir, senior patrol leader; Larry Alldrege, librarian; and Mack Green, assistant patrol leader. On the back right is Scoutmaster James R. Smith. Though the troop committe maps plans for the year, the Green Bar Patrol decides how those plans will be initiated. Smith and Maenner have only the powers of suggestion and veto when the Scouts meet and make their decis-lons. Troop I is one of the best organized units in Big Spring, and Scoutmaster Smith says he hopes to have 30 or 40 members before the year is over.



dens welcome new boys. For Cubs, the boy 8, 9 or 10 years of age should get their mother or father to take them to call on one of the Cubmasters. It is necessary to have parents along before a boy can join the Cubs. Here are the packs and some meet-

ing days: Pack 10, First Baptist Church, A. C. Brown, Cm. 601 Bell, phone men are invited to come.

Pack 11, First Christian Church, John T. Lawson, Cm. 1519-B Syc-

Pack 13, Park Hill P-TA, Ben-nett Brocke, Cm. 430 Edwards, phone 4-7384.

Pack 14, East Ward P-TA, James N. Bowen, Cm. 1404 Aus-tin, phone 4-8400. Pack 25, West Ward P-TA, (In-

active). Pack 29, Cosden Petroleum Corp. Jack Alexander, Cm. 707 W. 18th,

phone 4-7295. phone 4-7295. Pack 40, City Federation of Col-ored Women's Clubs, 100 NW IS-phone 4-7295. Pack 46, Webb Air Force Base.

Autry. Troop 6, First Christian Church. but planning to reorganize soon. Troop 24, Spraberry, L. O. Formeets Monday at 7 p.m. at church thing, scoutmaster. Scout House. Ray McMahon, Sm., J. B. Hoard Jr., asst. Troop 28, Stanton Lions Club, Edell Davenport, scoutmaster. Troop 7, Big Spring Llons Club. Troop 99, Stanton Colored Troop, meets Monday night at 7 p.m. at

Edell McAlister, scoutmaster. Explorer Posts (boys 14 and Kate Morrison to get started on the new year's program. Boys and older) Troop 8, School Board, Coahoma, ter Goswick, advisor.

BOY SCOUTS MARK

Post 18, American Business Club, meets Tuesday nights at Coahoma School; Lt. Phelps, scoutmaster. Troop 9, Wesley Methodist Post 28, Stanton Legion, Roy Pickett advisor

Church, meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. at church, Billy Weldon Low, Sm. Post 106, First Christian Church, Troop 10, Lenorah. Louis Maneely, advisor. Post 111, Forsan Service Club,

Troop 11, Forsan Service Club, meets with J. C. Ferguson as Frank Tate Sr., advisor

Blue Ribbon Troop 1 **Sets Expansion Goal**

One of the best organized Boy | and the blue award for member-Scout troops in Big Spring -the ship goals.

one that took first place in the an- Members of the institutional comnual Roundup last year - is now mittee are J. B. Pickens, B. C. entering a large scale expansion Jones, Smith, and Maender, program

meetings, and Scoutmaster James R. Smith expects to have between 30 and 40 registered by the end

of the year. Smith, a sergeant at Webb Air Force Base, stated that he has ob-tained a list of boys from College Stevenson, Robert Gilbert, Kenthe year. Heights School. He expects to conthese boys concerning Scout-"We only want to develop

ing. the

Right now the Scouts are preparing for their Scout Circus as-signment of jumping the shot. Aftsignment of jumping the shot. Are er that, full-scale preparations will get under way for the annual Roundup, which Troop 1 members going to win again.

The first place award last year was for Scouting skills - such as Scouting and Explorer activities games, hiking, knot tying, cooking, is encouraged by the Boy Scout competition, etc. movement.

Troop 1 is noted for its topnotch plans the various hikes and ac-tivities each month. The patrol upon the uniform, consists of all the Troop lead-

ers and officers. "The Green Bar Patrol does all our detail planning," Smith said. for recognition; during Scout Week "Maenner and I have only the in February; and on other occapower of suggestion, and we can use the veto if things get a little far fetched."

The Troop was just recently re-chartered, though it is one of the oldest in Texas. It was first registered 45 years ago in 1910, actually getting under way in 1911. On re-chartering the troop qual-ified for the "Forward on Liber-

"On my honor, I will do my best-to do my duty to God and my Country, and to obey the Scout law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and mor

ally straight." The Scout law, mentioned in the Ider) Post 9, Wesley Methodist, Les-er Goswick, advisor. ful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent.

> Although ice has a greater volume than the water which makes it, ice which is cooled below freezing temperatures contracts in vol

It is the institutional committee At the present Troop 1 has only 13 registered members, but sever-al other boys have been attending Patrol sets up the detailed opera-Patrol sets up the detailed operation within that program. Stanley Chesshir is Explorer Scout and senior patrol leader. Other members of the troop are

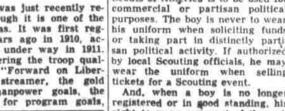
neth Newsom, Bill Pate, Jerry Newton, Ronnie J. Saforth, and Larry K. Alldredge. the boys who want to develop the boys who want in and will stay in," he said. Smith, assisted by A-2C Joseph H. Maenner, runs a jam-up troop, and his boys toe the mark.

Use of the uniform in Cubbing But it is recognized that there Green Bar Patrol, which is a time and place for everything

The uniform is to be Cubbing, Scouting and Explorer affairs, especially when appearing sions that may be authorized. However, no uniform of the Boy Scouts of America is to be used for commercial or partisan political purposes. The boy is never to wear his uniform when soliciting funds

san political activity. If authorized by local Scouting officials, he may wear the uniform when selling And, when a boy is no longer registered or in good standing, his

form ceases





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This is a question asked many times by boys. Perhaps this in-formation will help. There are a number of Cub packs in Big Spring, each having from three to seven dens in which a boy gets his Cub experience. There are several outside of Big Spring but still in the Lone Star District. Each of these packs and dens welcome new boys.

Maj. Max W. Wilemon, Chr. 1308 Grafa, phone 4-2469, Pack 48, Central Ward P-TA.

C. H. Farquhar, Cm. 903 Scurry, phone 4-2371.

Pack 100, St. Paul's Presbyteri-an Church, Allen L. Peters, Cm., 2508 S. Monticello, R. M. Heine, Chr., 702 Birdwell Lane, Phone 4-6786.

Cub Packs outside of Big Spring: Pack 12, Sterling City, Ameri-can Legion, Bill Loven Cm. Ster-

ling City. Pack 24, Spraberry Methodist Church, Troy E, Dixon, Cm. Box 217 Star Rt. B, Midland.

Pack 28, Stanton Rotary Club, J. C. Mott, Cm. Box 594, Stanton. Pack 45, Coahoma Citizens, Lin D. Crossman Jr., Cm. Coahoma. Pack 63, Gay Hill School P-TA, Neil Spencer, Gall RL. Big Spring. Pack 99, Stanton, for Colored

Pack W, Stanton, for Colored boys. Pack 110, Grady School P-TA, Denver Springer, Cm. Lenorah. Pack 111, Forsan Service Club, Bob S. Wash, Cm. Box 584-A. Forsan. Scout Troops: Troop 1, Big Spring Rotary Club, meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Scout House on College Heights School grounds. James R. Smith, Scoutmaster, Fisher Mays, asst. Troop 2, First Methodist Church, meets Tuesday at 7 p.m., Scout meets Tuesday at 7 p.m., Scout House on E. 6th, near East Ward School, A. E. True, Sm. Reeves Moren, asst. Troop 3, Kiwanis Club of Big

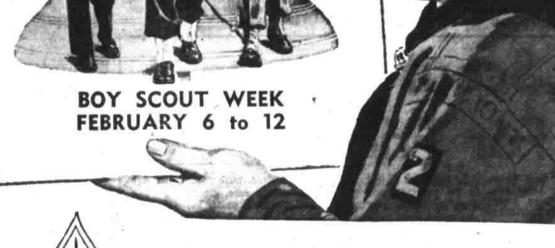
Religious Awards Offered To Scouts Of Various Faiths

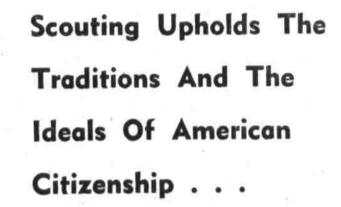
There are several religious awards to which Boy Scouts or Explorers may attain—all of them comparable in requirements hut named differently by various faiths.

faitha. For most Protestant and other non-Catholic groups the award is known as "God and Country." For those in Latheran-sponsored units if is "Pro Deo et Patria"; for those in Catholic-sponsored units it is "Ad Altare Del"; for the Latter-Day Saints it is "Deseret Recog-nition"; for Jewish boys it is "Ner Tamid."

In every case the requirements were set up by the branches of alth and stress the relationship if the boy with his church or synapastor or priest, and record as well as that







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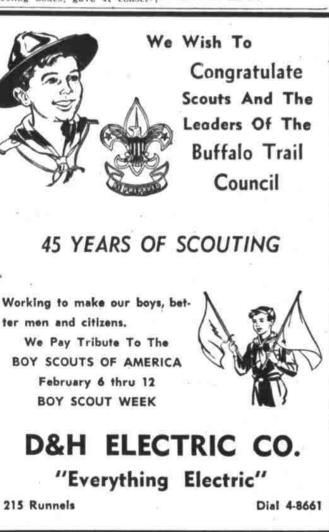
Scouting has as its slogan "Do A Good Turn Daily." While this is primarily for the in-

dividual Scout - for he is supposed to do at least one good turn daily without hope of reward and for the joy of helping - the good turn idea is also manifested in service for groups.

In the Buffalo Trails Council last year Scouts and Explorers, along with Cubs, helped in polio campaigns, the Heart Fund and TB Seal sale by distributing posters. They also distributed literature for nine community chests, and for special efforts such as the

cerebral palsy campaign. They took part in Safety Day service, ushered at rodeos, football games and countless other events, distributed fire prevention posters and conducted inspections. They staged the Operation Korea project in which they collected clothing for youngsters in Korea. Carrying out the idea of conservation in the Scouting program, 2,578 boys and leaders in 143 units took part in this good turn. They developed 48 soil and water con-servation projects; they planted 158 trees; they worked on 69 fish and wildlife conservation pro-grams; they had 24 projects in outdoor manners; they posted 930 Outdoor Code posters.

They conducted 23 gun safety on soil, fish and wildlife; worked demonstrations, 17 boat and fishing safety demonstrations, built on a special conservation project 79 nesting boxes, gave 41 conser- at the Scout Ranch.





Boat Builders

Skipper Bob Haskell is checking up on the construction details of the sailboat being built by Sea Scout Post No. 18 as Sidney Cravens and Tommy Hammond make the necessary adjustments. The 14-foot boat is scheduled to be finished by summer and arrangements have been made to launch it on the Cosden Lake or Lake J. B. Thomas.

vation talks, developed 20 exhibits LEARN SEAMANSHIP

Local Sea Scouts Work On Sailboat

The Post No. 18 Sea Scouts in seamanship with particular atten-Big Spring are the Sea Scouts be-tween Fort Worth and El Paso. ween Fort Worth and El Paso. Sponsored by the ABClub, the ter safety.

Navigation and other nautical Scouts are taught the art of Health, Safety of the unit which is on a par with days. the Explorer Scouts. **Closely Guarded**

Every effort is made to look after the health and safety of boys engaged in various phases of the Scouting program. For one thing, an inspection is

upposed to be made by district on the craft. health and safety committees of all meeting places of the units. Boys are encouraged to have physical examinations when they enter the program.

They must have physical examinations before going on long term camps. As a safeguard, the council Crew Leader. maintains a third year medical student at the Boy Scout Ranch session.

history.

To help boys contribute to the program of health and safety, the es. annual first aid contest was held

Bryce Wigninton best in the Buffalo Trails council's The council paid its respects to Only two groups of Americans

ina's southern cajun country,

10,000 Items **Of Advancement** Shown For Area

Nearly 10,000 items of advance ment were recorded by Cubs. Scouts and Explorers in the Buffalo Trail Council last year. This averaged out about two per

Cubs set the pace with 5,645 pieces of advancement, which included 2,030 Bobcat, 419 Wolf, 301 Bear, 161 Lion, 83, Webelos and 2,651 Arrow Points.

Boy Scouts contributed their bit oo. There were 1,575 Tenderfoot Scouts, 472 Second Class, 272 First Class, 52 Star, 19 Life, 11 Eagle, 1,530 Merit Badges, and 3 Eagle Palms, or a grand total of 3,934. Of the 73 bits of Explorer ad-vancement, 62 were for Apprentice, 5 for Bronze Award, 4 for Gold Award, and 2 for Silver Award. Of all the Merit Badges, the 12 most popular according to the num-ber completed, were: Home Re-

pairs and Cooking, 132 each, Camp-ing 101, Hiking 91, First Ald 80, Nature, 79, Citizenship 75, Wild-life Management 74, Swimming 58, Scholarship 43, Firemanship 26 Fiching 34 36, Scholarship 43, Firemanship 36, Fishing 34. Boys who attained the Eagle rank, highest in Scouting, during 1954 were Charles E. Morris, Stan-ley Chessir, Billy White, Bill Owen, Garland Wood, Sherwood Reaves, J. E. Shillenburg, Dwight Borne Karling, Dwight

Reagan, Kenneth Braddy, Glenn Howze, and Ronald Jones. The Silver Explorer awards, comparable to the Eeagle, went to Garland Wood and Tommy Roberts.

LANSING, Mich. M-Another of subjects are also studied by the nature's mysteries has come along Sea Scouts. Boys must be from to tantalize man. It's the "selective kill" of millions of tiny shiners 14 to 18 years old to be members of Michigan's streams within a few Fish and wildlife experts were At present, the scouts are build- at a loss to say why it happened.

At present, the scouts are build at a loss to say why is happened, ing a 14-foot Penguin class sail-boat. They expect to have it in the water by summer. It is about three-no clue to the cause of their death. quarters finished now. quarters finished now. They expect to launch it either on the Cosden lake or the proper-tish died. In the early 1940s there ty at Lake J. B. Thomas. The post meets each Thursday night to work

the shores of Lakes Huron, and The post has been chartered for Michigan. three years and has about 12 reg-istered members. Skipper of the none of them can entirely be sup-

ost is R. E. Haskell. Sidney Cravens is First Mate, W. Leonard, research administra-Post is R. E. Haskell.

Johnny Hickson is the Second Mate, tor of the state conservation de-and Randal Hamby is the Senior partment.

Other members of the crew are Blanton Dees, Tyson Dees, Kencamp during the six weeks it is in neth Dees, Lanny Hamby, Kenny Davidson, Kenneth Harmonsen Tom Hammond, and Preston Bridg-

Committeemen include Grover and turned out to be one of the Cunningham Jr., J. B. Apple, and

the medical profession for so willstill buy buggies in any numbers: ingly conducting physical exami- The Amish, found in Pennsylvania nations of the boys, almost in every instance without charge to speaking Acadians of the Louisia-



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Here's How, Rocky Den Chief Ray Alexander Instructs Cub Rocky Greenwood in the art of tying knots while other Cubs in Pack 29 look on. The other Cubs are: (front row, left to right) Gerald Moore, Joe Thompson and Don Alexander: (back row, left to right) Robert Isbel, Terry Isbel, Larry Jones, L. R. Saunders and Mark Alexander.



Safety First

Pack 46 Cubs know and practice the rules of safety. Ray Rogers with a pole and Ronnie Rogers with the hammer are preparing to adjust this clothes line pole up higher so others will not be caught in the neck like Stave Wilemon. Terry Marsh holds a box while Donnie Johnson picks up sticks, glass, and other dan-gerous material lying in the yard.

Pack 46 Puts **Safety First** At Home, Camp



Cubs Learn To Be Experts In The Art Of Tying Knots

Cub Pack 29 is sponsored by Cos-den Petroleum Corp. and has about 100 heres on the yoll, according to Mrs. J. M. Griffith. 100 boys on the roll, according to

Cubmaster Jack Alexander. The boys are expert at tying knots and other items about the home which is a help to moth-er and dad. The Scouts learn to tie their own ties without their mothers' help.

They also can tie their shoe laces tight enough so that they will stay Some use the square knot and oth-ers use the bow knot.

Packages are a cinch for the Cub Scouts. They can wrap and tie a package so that it is neat and tight. Gifts and other pack-ages that are to be mailed are in the hospital, Mrs. Fred Lang-

Wells, Mrs. Lucian Saunders, Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, Mrs. Dan Green-

The assistant Cubmasters are Lige Fox and R. M. Heine. Commit-

teemen are W. S. Goodlett, C. M. Bentley, Dan Krausse and J. T. Morgan. The pack has grown consider-ably during the last year, accord-ing to the Cubmaster.

Woman's Good Deed **Backfires In Injury** fixed up.

VIOLA, III. (M-When Miss Jessie

Neither Wins In wrapped securely by the boys are a big help to their mothers. They also learn to tie the over-the aunt is home and the niece is **Fight Of Snakes** ALICE, Tex. IB-Two perfectly

hand knot which has many other uses around the home. Den Mothers in Pack 29 are Mrs. after dropping a refrigerator tray. The jaguar, an animal something killed the fighting snakes, he found

wood, Mrs. Rex Baggett, Mrs. C. like a leopard, is found from South-M. Bentley, Mrs. Preston Harri- ern Texas south to Patagonia. and had 13 rattles.



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others. And it means the top of the mountain is in sight.

Come On, Scouts, Let's Climb The Eagle Trail

Climbing the trail to Eagle Rank is like climbing a mountain, When you become a Tenderfoot Scout, you have already taken the first step of a steep climb. In learning the ideals of Scouting, taking part in troop, patrol and community activities, you have opened the door to wider opportunities and adventures. You are on your way up the Eagle Trail.

The Cubs of Pack 46 are careful to practice the rules of safety around their homes They work carefully with their parents to eliminate all fire and accident hazards from their houses.

Fire hazards are extremely dangerous and the Scouts observe all seven of the Fire Safety Rules. 1. Don't play with matches. 2. Keep gasoline away from

fires or strong heat. 3. Keep matches away from small children.

4. Destroy all waste materials. 5. Be sure all electrical wiring is

in good repair. 6. Know where all the fire es-

capes are in any building you en-

7. Be sure an outdoor fire is out before you leave it.

Other accident prevention measures are to have a light on dark stairwells and keep knives in a knife-holder. The Cubs know and practice these rules in order to make their homes a safe and com-fortable place in which to live. Pack 46 has about 20 Cub Scouts. cording to the Cubmaster, Capt O. R. Franz. It is sponsored by

Webb AFB and has been char-tered since June 1953. The Den Mothers are Mrs. Wil-tiam Evans, Mrs. E. L. Maynard, and Mrs. Ray W. Rogers.

The committeemen are Maj. Har-ry Long, Capt. William Evans, Sgt. Curtis Chaffin, Lt. Ernie Walls, Sgt. E. O. Maynard, Maj. R. B. Wall, and Maj. Max Wilemon.

Many Cubs, Others Attend Functions

Cubs and their parents and leaders turned out in impressive numbers for their activities last

year, Over the spread of the Buffalo Trail Council there were no less than 32 Blue and Gold banquets which attracted 3,029 boys and parents and leaders to the pack

atterings. Two Cub Day Camps, one of hem at Big Spring had attendance if more than 500. Two districts had oll shows, and gain Big Spring (the Lone Star District) was one of them. These frew 500 people. Armed Forces Day had 175 participants by Cubs.

tin of meteorities is still ial. Generally, they are to be lumps from an planet or perhaps two



The nation salutes the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of America this week for the fine work they have been doing for the past 45 years in our country through its character building and citizenship training program. It is our conviction that this great movement has strengthened America physically, mentally and morally.

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'I Pledge Allegiance'

Members of Pack 10 execute the Cub Scout salute and prepare to make their pledge to the flag. The Scouts are (left to right) Grady Stevens, Dick Irons, John Kee, Ward Stevenson, Rex Kirby, and Billy Worley. Standing behind the boys are Dr. Ora Johnson, Den Chief Terry Lewis, and Mrs. Ruby Steven-

Camp Program Affracts Many

There were 2,578 boys and lead- taught to them by their Den Moth- means being fair. a successful one

ers out of 143 units who took part in camping. At that, there were approximately and Mrs. C. A. Stevenson. approximately as many more who did not.

The most encouraging aspect pledge was that 1,046 boys took part in more), and this was about 42 per eent of the Scout and Explorer and to the republic for which it long-term camps (six days or

membership last summer. The Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch eamp drew 840 boys during its six member of operation. There were 83 Cub scouts realize that the Committeemen of the pack and the C. A. Stevenson, Jack Irons, H. W. Kirby, Roy Worley. Cub measure that the Cubmaster Brown said the Pack weeks of operation. There were 83 who made the winter camp at

for a week. There were 144 at the trip to the Scout Ranch



The "out" in Scouting is always stressed in a successful program. The Buffalo Trail Council, like other agencies, sort of sets a measure of efficiency by the response to its camping program. By familiar with the basic tenets of can't be broken into parts. "Liber this measure, the year 1954 was the Pledge of Allegiance which is ty" means being free and "justice"

The boys know that these aren't just words, but they stand for real principles upon which a young boy can believe and have faith. lute the flag when repeating the The boys in Pack 10 are Lane Clawson, Charles Clay, Robert pledge and all of them know it by Clay, Anthony Rhodes, Grady Ste-"I pledge allegiance to the Flag vens, Ward Stevenson, John Kee,

Dick Irons, Rex Kirby, and Billy Worley. Committeemen of the pack are

who made the winter camp at the ranch in the Davis Mountains; Lake Sweetwater camp, 439 in September of last year and has another 1,050 took part in the two-day campout at the Big Spring Round Up. Ten boys in the coun-eil went to Philmont Scout Ranch 82 were on hand for the Buddy The boys are planning a banquet

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Pack 14 Cleans Up

Cub Scouts are ever ready to help mother with the house work. Robert Wilson holds the dust pan here while Paul Adams wields the broom. Little Jackie Bowen prepares to dust off the windows while his older brother James is more handy with a mop.

PACK 14 NO EXCEPTION

Stage Many Events

ance.

Cub Scouts Learn To Aid Others With Various Jobs

A good Cub Scout is always ready | job as it becomes necessary, o help others with their jobs and At school, a Cub Scout is always the boys in Pack 14 are always on hand to elean the blackboard ready to help their parents around for the teacher and at Sunday the home School he volunteers to pass out

Helping with housework enables the boys to live up to the Cub Scout Promise and the Law of the cleaning up his room is also a

Mowing the lawn and weeding which they record their duties and how often each one may be done. out the garden supply plenty of But, usually they attend to each exercise as well as helping Dad with the work.

By keeping his own clothes picked up and the toys straight in his room, the scout helps mother in

Activities figure in the Scouting program prominently. Last your 1 Mar. J. N. Bartor Pack 14 rogram prominently. Last year in the Buffalo Trail M. Crabtree, Mrs. E. C. Martin, Council there were about 30 major Mrs. Vergil Smedley, and Mrs. Lee events reported to the council of- Gist.

fice. These drew around 18,000 The committeemen are Louis S. fice. These drew around 18,000 The committeenen are Louis 5. Sady, Marshall Vernon, H. L. Gist, Sady, Marshall Vernon, H. L. Gist, Leslie H. Steward, W. D. Mercer, H. E. Rhyne, Vergil Smedley, Joe There were five Scout cir- Matthews.

cuses in the council with 6,500 at-tending. Three outdoor demonstra-tions drew 900 and six swim meets James N. Bowen, and it is still 1,550. There were 500 at half a growing. The East Ward P-TA is dozen first ald meets, 102 at safety the sponsor of the boys and prinprograms and 92 at the Explorer cipal Mr. R. Turner is the insti-leader Conference at Webb AFB. tutional representative.



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SALUTING THE BOY SCOUTS!

During Boy Scout Anniversary Week, February 6th to 12th, let's all pay tribute to the fine work of this organization! The future of America and the future of the world looks brighter because of the ideals being instilled In our young men through their scouting work.

Let's help further this fine work in whatever

way we can!





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Scouts Are Reverent

Religion is stressed in Troop 5 meetings, and Chaplain Don Autrey is shown above as he presents the weekly Scripture lesson. The Scouts seated are A. C. Rawlings, Willy Woodard, Gary Pickle, Joe Brown and Ross Reagan. Standing behind are Scoutmaster James Scrimshire and Assistant Scoutmaster Jimmie Smith. Guest speakers talk to the Scouts on religious topics at some meetings, and one member of the Troop-Joe Brown- is working on his God and Country award. Scoutmaster Scrimshire states that the religious training comes in addition to regular Scout work.

Troop No. 3

Troop 5 Emphasizes Religious Training

Non - denominational religious four months ago and since that training is emphasized in meetings time seven of the boys have reof Boy Scout Troop 5, though ceived advancements. Several oth-Scoutmaster Jim Scrimshire says ers are ready for advancement, it was reported. Just as soon as the Scout Circus regular Scout training is not neg-

lected. One of the Scouts — Joe Brown —Is now working on his God and Country award, one of Scoutdom's highest. And Scrimshire expects two or three others to start on the

award in the near future. The God and Country award is given to the Scouts by churches after the boys train with the pas-fors in religious work. Dr. P. D. O'Brien of the First Baptist Church is training wound Brown

is training young Brown. The length of training time is not set, and the God and Country award is given only when the pas-

activity.

Dr. P. W. Malone.

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ant to work with the boys.



They Know Their Neighborhood

Members of Cub Pack No. 48 are shown above giving directions to a Midland couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Channell. This good deed broke up-temporarily-a ball game on the vacant lot at Ninth and Scurry Streets. The Cubs are, left to right, Johnny Farguhar, Meliton Rangel, Rex Jones, Buddy McCullar and Alton Fields. Cubmaster C. H. Farguhar explains that all the Cubs know the various points of interest and activity in the city such as hospitals, doctors' homes, courthouse, city hall, train and bus stations, airports, highways, etc. "Know Your Neighborhood" is only one of the projects at which the Cubs must be skilled.

HAS THREE DENS

Cub Pack No. 48 Knows **More Than Neighborhood**

Boys in Cub Scout Pack No. 48 patriotism, scrap book tabulation, not only know their neighborhood knot tying, safety training, family as the training books suggest, but fun, and reading are all on the they also know their city. Cub agenda.

All 22 of the members can point The whole purpose of Cubbing is pitals, fire stations, railroad ter-minal, airports, churches, highways, hotels, and various other project he usually asks his dad to civic and business centers. help him, bringing the two into a There's not much they can't tell close relationship.

There's not much mey can the Then too the parents attend the pack meetings, and Den Mothers Pack meetings, and Den Mothers

Just as soon as the Scout Circus taken the first step in rank. The Pack, sponsored by the Central Ward P-TA, is divided into the case, nevertheless. A boy three dens — according to age doesn't just become a Scout and groups. The organization is for the boys' time, then months later attain to the boys between the ages of eight the case work and excitate and radio projects, models and the case work and excitate attain to the boys between the ages of eight the case work and excitate attain to the boys between the ages of eight the case work and excitate attain to the boys between the ages of eight the case work and excitate attain to the boys between the ages of eight the case work and excitate attain to the boys between the ages of eight the case work and excitate the tages attain to the boys between the ages of eight the case work and excitate the tages of the boys the case work and excitate the tages attain to the boys between the ages of eight the tages work and excitate the tages attain to the tages of the boys the case work and excitate the tages of the tages attain to the tages of the tages attain to the tages of tages the tages of tages work and excitate tages attain to the tages of tages the tages of tages the tages attain to the tages of tages the tages attain tages the tages attain tages the tages attain tages the tages attain tages the tages tages the tages tages tages the tages tages tages the tages t

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foot, a Scout must learn about the Emerson, and Mrs. Camille Pat- stages of progress. Some are train-ideals and traditions of Scouting, terson. The entire pack meets once ing from the Wolf book, while being able to repeat from memory a month, and den meetings are others are working out of Bear the Scout oath and the scout law held in the den mothers' homes and Lion books. There are several Weblos, preparing to enter the Boy

boy scout Troop 3, which re-portedly has graduated more Eagle Scouts among present day Big Spring businessmen than any other troop, is today in a period of in. Then a Scout much the scout sing, the scout section is to describe troop, is today in a period of in. Then a Scout much the scout section is to describe only one of the projects which they become experts in 12 different is the scout section is the scout section is to describe only one of the projects which they have undertaken. The Cubs must become experts in 12 different is the scout section is to describe only one of the projects which they parents must certify that the boys become experts in 12 different is the section is the section is the scout section is the section i

Otto Peters Jr. is the institution-

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the Pack committee are Peters. Andrew Jones, Capt. H. B. Fraser, G. Rangel, Bill Emerson and arguhar.

Mrs. Farquhar's den, number one, has as its den chief Scout Danny Feather, The Denner is Alton Fields, and assistant Denner is Rex Jones. Members are Johnny Farquhar, Michael Peters, Buddy McCullar, Ben Fraser, Meliton Rangel, and Roy Mills. Meetings

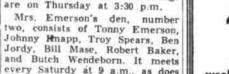
Mrs. Emerson's den, number two, consists of Tonny Emerson, Johnny Hnapp, Troy Spears, Ben help him, bringing the two into a Jordy, Bill Mase, Robert Baker, and Butch Wendeborn. It meets every Saturdy at 9 a.m., as does den three.

Den three, that of Mrs. Patteron, consists of members Ronnie Roberts, Pat Patterson, Gene Holley, Glen Holley, Wayne Brown and Dennis Harter.

Painters Get Ride

SAN FRANCISCO UN --Golden Gate Bridge painters get a ride in a motorized cart when a day's work ends in the middle of the 4,200-foot span. Too far to walk to their parked cars.

WEEK FEB. 6-12 1955



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KNOXVILLE, Tenn. 00 - John ception. But he added:

DeMarcus was sent by the Knox- of one of those tombstones had ville Utilities Board to the New lighted up with a television pic-Grey cemetery to find a water ture, I'd have been long gone."

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Ghostly hepcats? No, said De-

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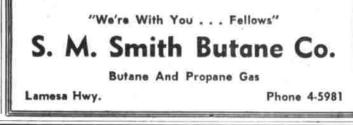
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Tenderfoot Is

First Step In

Before a Boy Scout can really become a Boy Scout he must have City of Big Spring. The Pack, sponsored by the Cen- meet with their separate groups taken the first step in rank.

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with its 12 points, the Scout mot-to, the Scout slogan; to describe "Know you



Word By 'Wig-Wag'

Two Scouts of Troop No. 7 get in some practice with the unit's signal flags. Two members of Explorer Post No. 7 assist. Left to right are Vaudello Garcia, Jesus Gonzales, Benjamin Garcia and Viloiso Garcia. Troop No. 7, sponsored by the Lions Club, meets at the Kate Morrison School.

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Scout's Training Covers Patriotism, Use Of Flag

Development of patriotism is one | Scouts also learn that the banof the objectives of the Scout ner always is hoisted briskly and movement, and an important lowered slowly and ceremoniously. phase of Scout work is a study It is never flown in inclement of the American flag and the things weather.

for which it stands. Spoor's Troop No. 15 is just be-Scouts training covers the his- ing reorganized under sponsorship tory of the flag, how it should be diaplayed and respected, and the laws protecting the banner. This was explained by Irwin B. Spoor, scoutmaster for Troop No. 15, at a manting this work of the Eagle Assistant Scoutmaster is Dick

15, at a meeting this week at the

15, at a meeting this week at the Eagle Hall. Several members of the troop demonstrated by recting the pledge of allegiance and salut-ing the Stars and Stripes. Instruction, as well as a chapter in the Scout Handbook, explains how the Scout should salute the flag, how it is raised and lowered. Robert Prichard, Don Vaughn and Jimmy Holt.

 The Scout learns that it is an assistant patrol leader and Walker is the scribe. Senior patrol leader is chartes R. Cunningham.
 Chartes R. Cunningham. universal custom to display the

Interstitutional representative for flag only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and stationary flag-poles in the open. However, it may be displayed at night upon special occasions when it is desired to produce a patriotic effect.

Salute To The Flag

Charles Cunningham, left, senior patrol leader, leads four other members of Scout Troop No. 15 in a salute to the flag. Left to right are Farrel Smith, Leo Brooks, Gery Walker, and Robert Pritchard. The proper methods of paying respect to the flag, as well as the manner in which the banner may be disproper methods of paying respect to the flag, as well as the manner played, are important phases of the Boy Scout training.

SIGNALING

Scouts Learn Communications

"Signaling is more than fun," | Members of Troop No. 7 were worksay members of Scout Troop No. ing with the semaphore flags last 7, sponsored by the Big Spring week when a reporter attended their troop meeting. Lions Club.

Just like the spoken word, signais are used to communicate. 7 which consists of six Explorers, and scouts find that the ability to transmit and receive understandable signals often saves considerable time and work. Signaling also can mean the difference between life and death in certain emergencies.

For those reasons, training in the art is given all Scout units.

Explorer Takes A Pledge Of Citizenship

When a boy becomes an Explorer, he must have attained the age of 14 years.

Although he may already have must in addition take the Explorer out the words of a message. Citizenship Pledge. In it he says that "As an Explorer Citizen: 1) I will live the Scout oath and Law. 2) I will be familiar with the Dec-

laration of Independence, the Con-stitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights. 3) I will respect But whether he wins a signaling the Bill of Rights, 3) I will respect and obey the law in order to have merit badge or not, every Scout security and freedom. 4) I will learns the meaning of field sigshare the responsibility of my nals and is adept at following home, school, church, neighbor-hood, and community; and when in this manner. legally of age, I will register and Troop No. 7 has been sponsore vote in all elections; 5) I will deal many years by the Lions Club. fairly and kindly with my fellow-it is undergoing a reorganization citizens of whatever race or creed, at present. Juan Palanco is the in the spirit of the Scout Law and new Scoutmaster, just recently hav-America's tradition of equality of ing taken over the post which has opportunity. 61 I will work to preserve our American heritage of of Jesse Mendoza. liberty and responsibility. I ack-nowledge that the privileges we John L. Dibrell. Chairman of the enjoy were won by hard work, and troop committee is Lt. Robert Hall. sacrifices, faith and clear thinking Other members of the committee of our forefathers. I will do all are Joe B. Huddleston, Gus Barr in my power to pass on a better and George Melear. The Explorer America to the next generation." | advisor is E. W. Talbert.

The troop consists of 10 Scouts. Its affiliate is Explorer Post No. all former members of the Scout troop.

Scouts in the troop are Decide-rio Hernandes, Grabel Subia, Manuel Sosa, Raul Robles, Don Francla Arroyo, Martin Davales, Benjamin Garcia, Tom Aristo, Ishmael Valdez Jr., and Frank Paradez. Explorers are Gilbert Barraza,

Jesus P. Gonzales, Rafael P. Sanchez, Viloiso Garcia, Joe Subla, Vandelio Y. Garcia.

The Scouts study three methods of signaling. These are "field sig-nals," given with the hands by the patrol leader who wishes to direct his squad into various formations, etc; international Morse code, which may be transmitted by sound, light or motion, and the semaphore. Use of the code involves the spell-

ing out of words in the familiar "dit-dah" of shortwave radio, although flashes of light over short

and long periods of time will transsubscribed to the Scout oath, he mit the dots and dashes that spell Merit badges are awarded Scouts

for proficiency in the signaling art. Signaling contests are a part of every district and council en-

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Troop No. 4 Tops In First Aid; Won Trophy In Council Contests and prefers living alone in a big vacant. lot near a busy Dallas

Big Spring Boy Scout Troop No. 4 is tops in the Buffalo Trail Coun-cil so far as first ald training is concerned. To prove it, the troop has a trophy and a blue ribbon which was won in December of last year during a council-wide first aid con-test. The trophy was for first-ard Cauble, and the Explorer Scout blace.

place. The first aid team consists of Paul Porch, Bill Coots, Billy Bob Wilson, Phil Smith, Jimmy Bum-garner, and Pete Gregory, However, Scoutmaster Garrett Patton explains that the entire troop knows the first aid procedures.

Such things as common accident remedies are stressed in Troop 4 training, but the Scouts also know what to do in cases of con-cussion, fracture, abrasion, burns and open wound.

The council first aid contest which Troop No. 4 won was in Odessa, and the local troop won by only one point. Total score was 287. Rnner-up troops scored 286 and 284.

"They were playing for keeps," said Patton, "And I was mighty proud of them. Winning by the one point showed that it was not an easy task."

To qualify for the first aid con-test in Odessa, Troop No. 4 had to first win the first-aid contest in Big Spring. Seventeen cities in the council were represented in the Odessa competition. Troop 4 also won first place in

swimming for Big Spring, but when the swimmers went to Midland in council competition they did not

"Oour Scouts had a high enough average in the Jamboree last year to make us proud of them," Scoutmaster Patton stated. "We were well satisfied with their per-formance and are confident they can do as well or better this year.' The troop is planning for a prosperous year. A school bus was purchased by the staff members of the troop recently, and the vewill be used to haul the Couts to various places on trips. One trip to Carisbad Caverns is already planned, as well as a journey to the Boy Scout camp. On 1 : last Court of Honor here, froop Blo. 4 had the largest number of advancements of any troop. And this is just an indication of things to come, according to Pat

The biggest percentage of Scouts in Troop 4 are Second Class Scouts, but there are some First Class Scouts and a few Star Scouts.

The troop is sponsored by the East Fourth Street Baptist Church, and here are about 18 Scouts register-

Spring. Last year the troop had 12 out-loor nights, and 10 boys attended

Tops In First Aid The first-aid team of Troop No. 4 last year won first place in the Buffalo Trail Council contest staged

at Odessa, making them the best in a wide West Texas area. They also took first place in a local swim-ming contest and represented Big Spring at a meet in Midland. The troop had 12 outdoor nights last year, and only one weekly meeting was postponed. Scoutmaster Garrett Patton has announced plans for a prosperous year, several trips have been scheduled on the troop's private bus. Pictured, left to right, are Paul Porch, Phil Smith, Bill Coots, Jimmy Bumgarner, Billy Bob Wilson, and Pete Gregory. Wilson holds the trophy which the team won, and Coots has the ribbon.

NOT YEAR OLD New Negro Unit Has Made Fast

A Scout troop which always is a of camp site and fourth place in meet at the Muny pool in August, strong contender for honors at dis-trict functions of various kinds is Council "Camporee' here last April and various courts of honor and Troop No. 17, the Negro unit spon-sored by the Elks Lodge of Big

Organized only last March, the at Lake Sweetwater last August. won first place in neatness They also participated in the swim

other activities.

Dallas Hermit Dog

To Get New Home.

DALLAS, Tex (B-There's a hermit dog who has lost his master

Kind-hearted people bring horse-

ceremony at the December court

of honor, at which 13 of its mempers received their second class badges Other highlights of the year inluded participation in the Flag put out a chicken coop blaze before Day Ceremony sponsored by Elks a feather was singed. But six of in Midland early in the summer, 15 hens were missing.





Songbirds Of Pack 40

Preparing to give out with Scout songs is Pack 40 led by their Den Chief, Purvis Williams, center. The Cubs are (back row, left to right) Sam Hartfield, Merlin Clemons, Thurman Randall, Junior Perkins, Walter Clemons; (front row, left to right) Julius Jones, Tommy Samuels and Willie Jones.

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and in several parades conducted **Choice Auto Tag** in Big Spring. Elks Lodge committees have as-Municipal Worry sisted Troop No. 17 Scouts in starting their program. A board of re-

view, composed of Elks A. J. Prag-er, Sam Mellinger, W. D. Berry, Bill Ragsdale and R. L. Heith, assists individual scouts with the various projects.

troop member may consult with any member of the board concerning advancement work, merit badges, etc. Then, when the Scout feels that he is qualified for advancement, he is examined by the board.

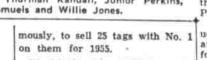
An example of the progress being made by the troop is the fact that an Explorer Post is being activated so that Scouts may continue in their work after advancing through the ranks of Scouting. Floyd McIntyre is the troop's scoutmaster. The assistants are M.

N. Brown, Bobbie Wright, and Charlie Merritt. The troop meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the club building in the Colored Park. Members are Lonnie Ransom, Willie Jenkins, Almes Hill, Melvin

Harper, Wilbert Allen, Earnest Henry Jr., Charlie Scaggs, Purvis Williams, Arbin J. McIntyre, Holston Banks, Jimmy Bartley, Clarence Hartfield Jr., Lenox Boone Jr., Rufus Davis, Harvey Foster, Hubert Baker, and Danny Trayler.

Troop No. 17 gave the opening Thievery Discovered

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, Un-Arson didn't work as a cover for chicken thievery. Firemen reached Elvira Hood's backyard so quickly they



"And if this doesn't fill the needs

EASTMAN, Ga. (P-A perennial this year, we can get more next headache has come from multiple time," Wynne sald.

demands for municipal auto tag The death rate from polio

City Councilman Hoke S. Wynne 1954 was about the same as in 1953. struck at the problem with a reso- although there was a rise in the lution, which was adopted unani- number of cases in 1954.

Cubs Advance On Achievements As Songsters

A Cub Scout, after he becomes a Wolf, can win Arrow Points by completing any of 23 elective achievements. One of these achievements is songs. Each time a Wolf does one of the following he receives one credit:

1. Learn and sing the first and last verses of the "Star Spangled Banner" and "America."

2. Learn the words and sing three Cub Scout songs. 3. Learn the words and sing the

first verse of three familiar hymns. There are six scout songs listed in the Wolf Scout book. They are: "I Have A Dog." to the tune of "Reuben, Reuben, I've Been Think-"Yankee Doodle"; "Cub Scouting I Will Go," to the tune of "Jingle Bells"; "Good Night Cub Scouts," to the tune of "Good Night Ladies"; "Be Game, Be Square," to the tune of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean"; and "I Know a Little

Pussy." Cub Master of Pack 40 is Samuel Clemons. Pack Committeemen are Ellis O. Brown, Nathan Lankford, Garland Green, Robert Kuykendall, and Dewey Stewart.

The Den Mothers are Mrs. Jessie M. Nelson, Viola Thomas, and Mrs. Mollie Clemons, The Institu-tional Representative is Charlie Lee Merritt.

The sponsor of Pack 40 is the City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs

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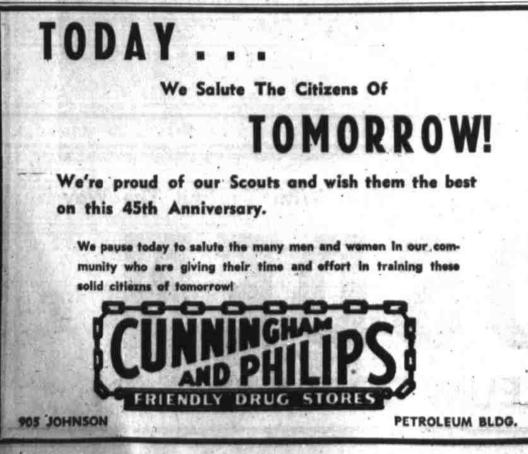


Advancement In Scout Work



Scouts With Advisors

One of the most rapidly advancing Scout units in the entire Buffalo Trail Council is Troop No. 17, sponsored in Big Spring by the Elks Lodge. The Negro troop was formed early last year. It has won its share of honors at district and council camps. An Explorer post now is being organized as an affiliate of the Negro unit. Members of the troop are shown with their "board of review," composed of Elks. The board aids the Scouts with work on merit badges and other advancements.



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Cub Pack Finds Cleanliness Vital To Personal Health

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The Cubs in Pack No. 13 are They all baths regularly too, careful to practice all the neces-The Cubs in Pack No. 13 are sary habits which keep them too much coaxing from their healthy and strong for scouting. Mothérs. And they drink lots of They are careful to brush their water to replace what is used up

teeth each morning and night and after every meal. They also see The Cub Scout rules for staying their dentist twice a year. The hands of the Cubs in Pack 13 a strong healthy group of boys.

Council Had 'Greatest Year' During 1954

By adding more than 1.000 boys, the Buffalo Trail Council in 1954 experienced its greatest year in activities arranged for them such as a watermelon feast and a weiner They also made the trip to

new boys, a gain of 22.29 per Sweetwater recently and during cent, This brought the member-Christmastime, they visited the VA ship to 5,651 as compared with Hospital. 4,621 the previous year.

Breakdown showed 2,778 Cub Scouts as against 2,191 in 1953: Auto Sounds Horn a total of 2,088 Boy Scouts as compared with 1,794 in 1953; and To Warn Of Blaze 785 Explorer Scouts as against 636 the previous year.

To accomplish the increase in membership, 42 new units were organized, bringing to 228 the number of packs, troops, and Explorer posts. During the year only nine units were dropped, a new low for the council and a record horn, causing it to blast loudly. reflecting holding power. The previous year there were 195 units after 33 new ones had been added hundred dollars. and 13 dropped.

The total number of boys registered is not the greatest in council Splints Should Be history, for one year ago it was 5.562 — just 11 more than for 1954. The difference, however, is in the 941 boys who where in the 43 units of the East District, comprised of Nolan, Fisher and Stonewall Counties. This district trans-ferred to the Chisholm Trail in November, and the membership figures quoted at the outset are adjusted with the figures from the something in his car — such as a affected countles deleted for both years.

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Personal Health

The rules of personal health are an important phase of Cub Scout training. Shown here demonstrating some of the things they've learned are. left to right, Wally Dunning, combing his hair; Bennett Brooks, getting ready to brush his teeth; John Fish, shining his shoes; and Michael Grafa, cleaning his fingernails. The boys are members of Cub Pack No. 13.

Troop No. 6 Scouts Are Among **Best Cooks In Lone Star District** when the heat melted wires in the The noise brought the fire com nany and saved Kenrich several

Camping out is a specialty of large water kettles which are tak-i ing holes so that each Troop 6, and the members are en on camping trips. These kettles cook his own food.

mong the best camp cooks in the are used to wash cooking utensils, district Boy Scout ranks. Alm of Scoutmaster Ray McMa- everything used is clean.

hen is to take the troop on a trip of the patrols get out even more often than that.

members. Meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Scout hut at the church.

During summer months, th Scouts can meet in the Birdwell Park area between the Church and the football stadium. They get quite a bit of camping practice in the park too Scouting skills of all types are

practiced by the group, and camping is only one phase of the many operations.

Most of the troop members are newcomers to the Boy Scouts. Only three have first class ranks, five are second class Scouts, and the rest have Tenderfoot ratings.

Scoutmaster McMahen stresses a proper menu on all camping trips and takes every measure pos sible to see that the Scouts get well-rounded meals.

Before any outing, he calls the Scouts together and they all plan what they want to eat during the various meals. After planning the menu, they stick to it. Either they all chip in and buy the necessary foods, or each Scout brings his share of the whole. "I've only had two boys to get

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McMahen stated that either he and care is taken to assure that or some other adult makes all the camping trips. Glenn White is in-If the group is small, most of stitutional representative, and Dan

at least once a month, and some the cooking is done over one Feather is chairman. of the patrols get out even more fire. And sometimes one or two Troop 6 was organized in the earboys are appointed as cooks. When Iy 1930's, and the church is the a large group is out, one huge only sponsor in town supporting The troop, sponsored by the fire is made and then the coals Cub, Girl Scout, Boy Scout and

First Christian Church, has 15 are transported to individual cook- Explorer units, McMahen said.



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boys when not guided will carry weiners, mustard and bread and practically nothing else. These foods will not suffice more than one or two meals, McMahen pointed out, and proper nourishment must be substituted. The Boy Scout Troop 6 has two

them carried their own food.

Scientists say that if a mine shaft could be dug 35 miles deep. the air at the bottom would be so heavy that wood would float in it. Some of the best Boy Scout cooks in the district are shown in opera-tion above. They constitute a patrol for Troop 6, widely known in the area for frequent trips to the country on overnight and weekend hikes. Scoutmaster Ray McMahen insures that all his troop members know the ins and outs of cooking, and he always plans menu in advance to make sure none of the Scouts get sick on

trips from an improper diet. Those above are Danny Feather, Danny Dunlap, Tommy Burleson, McMahen and Loran Ford.





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Tips On Wearing The Uniform

These Cub Scouts are proud of their uniforms and are looking to the Cubmaster, the Rev. Lin Cross-man, for some pointers on the correct procedures. Paul Camp Jr., left, and Ronnie Dodson, exchange adjustments to their caps and neckerchiefs, while Marcelo Torres Jr., extreme right, adjusts the neckerchief of Raymond Anderson Jr.



Many Things Enter Into Cub Activity

Cubbing is a lot of fun for young- | may earn the Webelos badge. sters of eight, nine and 10 years of age because it involves ad-Motto of Cub Scouts is "Do You Best." venture, a touch of mystery, clean There are many things a Cub

living and high ideals. Back of the program is the Cub cout promise, which says that "I promise to do by best to do my duty to God and my County, to be square and to obey the law of the Pack."

The law of the Pack says that the "Cub Scout follows Akela (the Cub Scout name for a good leader). The Cub Scout helps the pack go. The pack helps the Cub Scout grow. The Cub Scout gives good will."

Cubs have a code for secret words and the key is gnitrw sdrawkcab (and that spells some-thing backwards). The Cub Scout is made with the right hand sign held high with two fingers extend-ed. These stand for the two parts ed, These stand for the two parts of the promise. (In Boy Scouting Boys, As Well As Provides Fun for the three parts of the Scout oath.)

The handshake involves a special grip which identifies one Cub to another. The salute is made it tells the world that the wearer the Cubbing program. They learn Pack.

To symbolize the solidarity of the fun but helping to shape better sleeve below the shoulder, and just youngsters form what they boys, call the living circle, which incall the living circle, which in-volves another secret grip. The liv-ing circle means that all Cub Scouts are friends. Pack No. 45, sponsored by a badge of rank is seven on the phasizes wherever possible the proper wearing of the uniform den numeral goes on the right clause under the shoulder. The Pack No. 45, sponsored by a badge of rank is sewed on the

When a boy has reached the age along with the other prgram. The sleeve under the shoulder. The even if you wear the uniform. When there was only one other Scout orof 10¹/₂ years, he may become a boys take part in various activities neckérchief is gold with blue trim. Webelos, which gains its name from the Indian tribe where Akela in Big Spring, and at Christmas modified beahle, blue with gold trim. meaning to the Cubs. Those who of food to the poor.

Cubs in Pack 45, along with all Webelos are entitled to Cubmaster is the Rev. Lin Cross- other Cub Scouts, are reminded, wear the Indian sign for the sun man, minister of the First Presby- however that there is more than above the arrow — the arrow of terian Church in Coahoma. The a uniform to being a true Cub. light — that illumines the trail to be followed in becoming a Boy as chairman, is composed of Mar-Scout at 11 years of age. celo Torres, Ronnie Mays and Wel- handbook says, "It's sort of like

When a boy is eight years of don Tucker. wearing a swim suit. The suit does age, he works to earn the Wolf badge; when he is nine he works to earn the Bear Badge; when he son, and Mrs. Raymond Anderson. Your uniform helps you be a betis 10 he works to earn the Lion Currently, there are two dens in ter Cub Scout. But the things you badge, and when he is 10% he the pack.

boys say they also will be per-

mitted to spend an afternoon "on

the line" with regular Air Force

fire fighting demonstration also is

as exact replicas of

trainers and other facilities. The Lt. Ronald Youngquist of We b b

of jet and conventional planes. A year ago, it is just now becoming

Several members of the unit dis- said. The squadron is sponsored

play models which they have built by the First Christian Church and

also advise the Air Scouts.

present-day meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Maneely said that although the

active. An expanding program is

planned for the Air Scouts, the

Air Scouts Of Squadron No. 106 Study Aeronautics As Well As Other Scouting

Squadron No. 106 is the Air the altitude chamber, the Link | man, wing inspector at WAFB, and cout unit for Big Spring. The study of aeronautics is one of its principal activities, of course, but the squadron also is active in personnel, studying the mechanics unit was formed approximately a

all phases of the scouting program In the aeronautics field, members of the unit construct model

planned. planes and are ardent observers of all types of aircraft visiting this On their agenda for the future

aircraft, as well as of older types. in the church basement. Glenn Louis Maneely is advisor for the White is the institutional represens an extended tour of Webb Air Force Base where they will visit squadron. Lt. Col. Henry E. Lask- tative.

Hiking, Bivouac Are Part **Of Training For Scouts**

Second Oldest Scout Unit **Known For Camping Skill**

Members of Troop No. 2, the To top this off the Scouts won Scout Hut just east of the East second oldest Boy Scout organiza- Court of Honor banners for the Ward School. The hut was especialmay learn to do, such as respects and the pledge of allegiance to the flag; how he can help keep well, skills.

under it the pack numeral. The

help in the home, make and col-lect things, tie things, play safe, have fun, know his neighborhood, has been a top contender in all lo- master, and Wayne Ekland is Ex- pans necessary for a big outing, read, work secret codes, sing, play cal contests prior to that time. Four four years straight, 1950-The troop in Indians, draw, attract and study birds, how to treat pets, how to cook, have fun on an outing, how ors at the annual Big Spring Jam-Nethodist Church, and the insti-Located right at the mouth of

to swim, how to conserve soil and boree. And in 1955 the troop to a garden and many, many other things. And in 1955 the troop to A. Hunt. A Hunt. Meetings are held every Tues-things.

tion in town, are known for their troop in 1951, 1952 and 1953. camping abilities and Scouting There are 28 Scouts register. There are 28 Scouts registered it contains storage units for a kills. Though the troop has not been master is A. E. (Preach) True. The troop has nine big t too active in the past year, it Reeves Moren is assistant scout- four pup tents, all the pots and

to swim, how to conserve soil and boree. And in 1953 the troop be- tutional representative is Dr. W.

Pack; to give good will,

-with or without a uniform.

the huge draw which bisects the area between the baseball stadium and the school, the Scout Hut is an idea center for camping **Cubbing Helps To Shape Better**

operations. True states that the Scouts use the draw for camping activities quite often. A number of out-oftown outings are planned this year, for both the entit troop and individual patrois.

ly constructed for Scout work, and

The troop has nine big tents,

During the past year the troop as a whole has had little practice The uniform, blue and gold, is | Cubs learn that the blue uniform Those things you find in the Cub a minimum. Small patrols were at important to Cub Scouts because with gold appointments symbolize Scout Promise and the Law of the out just about every week, how ever.

tended rather than all the fingers. Is associated with a movement to put their community stripe (Coa-tended rather than all the fingers. Is associated with a movement to put their community stripe (Coa-that aims at not only providing homa, in this case) on the left square; to follow Akela; to help some of the other troops, and a your Pack go; to grow with your good many are Explorer Scouts, There were 15 from the troop to

you DO them, you are a Cub Scout ganization here. Troop No. 1 was organized in 1911.



world over is due praise . . . more than we can say . . . keep up the good work . . . we're proud of youl

time ever comes when they forces.

day evening at 7:30 at the church. will have to enter the armed the training they're now receiving pastor,

as members of Troop No. 9.

Scoutmaster Rathmell only recently took over direction of the troop and he is just now getting the unit's future activities mapped. The troop leader says he plans to take the unit on at least one hike or overnight bivouac each

Tommy Lovelace serves as chairman of the troop committee. Other members of the committee are John L. Sanders, Bascom E.

Weldon Low.

month.

Reagan, Raymond Hamby and The Scouts are Ray Alexander.

On these excursions the scouts will learn how to prepare for a hike or overnight stay, including Machine-Operated what items of clothing and equipment to take along (and what to BYRON CENTER, Mich. UP-The

leave behind), the type of shoes and stockings to wear for the pro-tection of feet, the quantity and Bernard-got tired of the tedious type of clothing to wear while walk-ing and the garments to take along what they claim is the first mafor use on the bivouac, etc. chine-operated celery picker. They The training also will cover the used to harvest three-quarters of provision of adequate drinking wa- an acre a day from their 70-acres ter, the proper food for trips and of celery. Now, Jay says, they can

for camping out for an extended cover 1's acres daily, period, and the practice of personal cleanliness while living in celery plants with two hydraulicalthe out-of-doors. Probably the longest hike the scouts will make will be the 14mile trek which is required for the a chute. Conveyors carry the plants first class rating. Other trips are to workers who trim excess foliage. over shorter distances and con- The celery then is thrown to anoth-

The Garrett machine shears the

sume only a fraction of the time er belt which loads it on wagons. required for the long hikes. equired for the long hikes. Troop No. 9 is sponsored by the their machine for \$2,000.

Explorers Prepared **To Aid In Disasters**

Explorers of Post No. 9 take what emergency measures to take seriously the matter of being pre- in event of poisoning, snakebite. pared for action in event of some severe bleeding, and other missort of disaster or other emergency haps. situation.

Members of the post ranked tops The post is sponsored by the in a council first aid contest con- Wesley Memorial Methodist Church ducted last year. They also have and meetings are held at the started work on an "emergency church each Monday at 7:30 p.m. trailer" which will be equipped trailer" which will be equipped with supplies for use in case of a disative supplies for use in case of a disaster. A well-equipped first aid the Rev. C. W. Parmenter, On the chest is maintained by the post for the little emergencies which might arise on hikes, camping Stokes and E. A. Fiveash. trips, etc. The Explorers are Johnny Fug-

Lester Goswick, the unit advisor, Lester Goswick, the unit advisor, laar, Austin Ferguson, Tommy has seen to it that all his Ex-Roberts, Turner Ferguson, Leon plorers have been trained in the Byrd, Ronnie Burnam, Bill Loveuse of Burniquets, splints, band-ages and other emergency equip-ment, The Explorers also know Doug McEvers.

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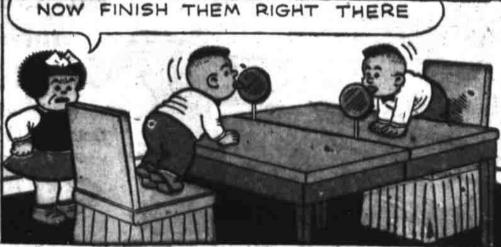
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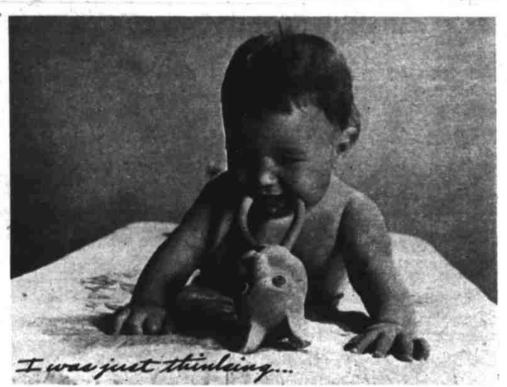




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Dr. William C. Menninger Tells: "How to Make Friends and Keep Them " (page 4)



... I DON'T BELIEVE an unborn child works out bland coldness of it and the narrow roughthe multiplication table upside down or develops an aversion to men who wear loud neckties. I don't think he does anything more than, like Buddha, contemplate his navel.

But a school of thought which I never attended opines that an unborn child can react to unsanitary subways or to old ladies who read aloud and that these problems will crop out when the erstwhile embryo reaches the age of 47 and takes a backward glance at the primordial era.

In Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel" there's a chapter in which the novel's subject recalls his impressions of the world through the bars of his crib. I've always considered that particular chapter a highly clever hit of halderdash

Yet I keep thinking I remember the way the white tile hearth at my grandmother's house tasted when I licked it with a 6-monthold tongue and was regularly licked for the licking. I think I can recall to this day the

ness between the bricks.

When I'm being rational, I convince myself that it's only because my mother has told the story so often. Like the way I know the moon tastes a little like French brie cheese with a green seafoam flavor added.

I think I remember the pink organdy ruffled sunbonnet, but it must be because I've seen the old snapshot so many times. But maybe there is a certain squiggle in the gray matter which sorts out the beloved incidentals of babyhood and keeps them like a mother keeps a tattered baby shoe. Maybe they're a vital part of what was and is to be.

But I'll have none of this embryo wisdom. I learned about the birds and bees some time ago, but I plan to save a few illusions.

And one of the most important is that the age-old mystery of birth is just that. A child born, innocent and unknowing, into a is. beckoning world.

And that's the wonderful beginning of it all.

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As You Were Saving

Must We Remain Strangers?

other day without saying a the fact that her 40-year-old word. An ordinary occur- neighbor had died "so young." rence, yes. Yet it suddenly I'm surprised she didn't noseemed strange to me. I work tice the inconsistency herself. on a military base, and the -H. H. R., Kingman, Ariz. street was deserted except for the two of us. We glanced at each other, glanced away, and passed without a word. I started thinking of the mys- hiding behind the newspaper teries of human civilization. at breakfast weren't annoying Here we two human beings enough, he's recently taken to of the same race, language, reading stories aloud. Several country, and business environment had passed without a word of greeting. Had either of us been on a far-off but forgets in a few minutes planet, shipwrecked on an and reads another "flash." isolated island, or lost in a forest, we would have thanked after he finished reading a God for the sight of another story I said, "Yes, I know. human being. When our coun- I've read it already." Since he try was founded the settlers himself had brought the paper always spoke to each other, in from the front porch, he whether or not they were acquainted. But as great cities nation is simple: After all sprang up the habit of greeting a passing stranger began the breakfast table at a to die out. The next time I folded-over newspaper, I've pass a lone stranger, I shall learned to read upside down. at least nod, lest one day I wake up on a desert isle and pletely by surprise with my find I have forgotten how to hail a fellow human being.-Mrs. R. C. White, Albany, Ga.

Young or Old? It's in the int of Vine

Here's an incident that showed me how important a point of view can be: A friend who celebrated her fortieth birthday recently told me she was depressed about reaching the "home stretch." Not five min-

I passed a teen-age boy the utes later, she was bemoaning

I Cured My Hesband of "Newscasting"

As if my husband's habit of times I've asked him to stop "newscasting" because it spoils the paper for me. He agrees

The other morning, just was puzzled. But the explathese years of staring across

I took my husband so comsecret talent that he's not apt to continue reading the newspaper to me.-T. O. P., Gilbertville, Ia.

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This Tuesday marks the 45th birthday of the Boy Scouts of America and few organizations are as deserving of our heartiest congratulations. Actually the nation owes a two fold debt of gratitude to the Scouting movement: for the outstanding job of youth-building it performs and for the wholesome good times it offers young boys everywhere. For a closer glimpse of Scouting activities, turn to page 15. (Photo by H. Armstrong Roberts.)

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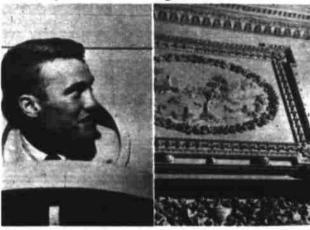


On starry evenings, George Washington used to pursue one of his favorite hobbies—astronomy. This old-fashioned telescope is now part of the collection at Mt. Vernon.

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DIRECTING the destinies of a new nation took most of George Washington's time, but he devoted his leisure hours to hobbies and innovations. As a gardener, he introduced new methods of planting and cultivating. He liked his terrestrial globe, his telescope, and his library. And on the social side, his levees and parties were always in the finest Virginia tradition.

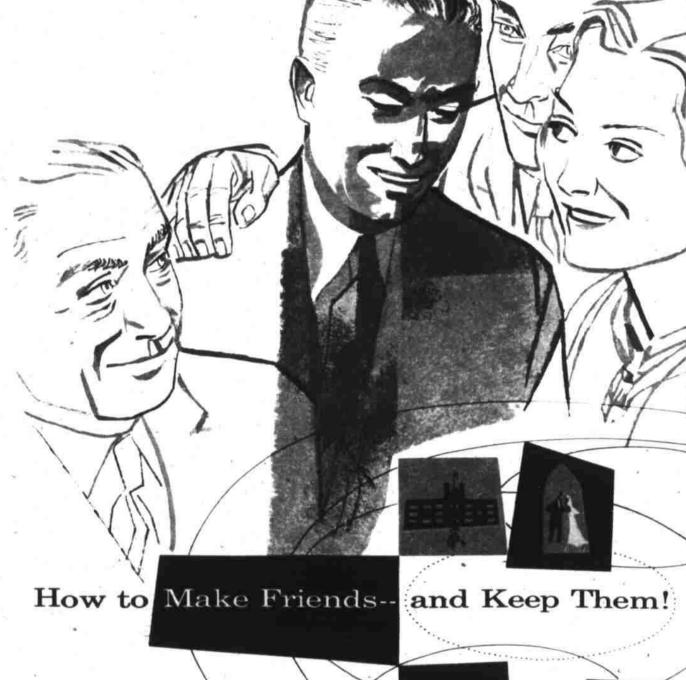


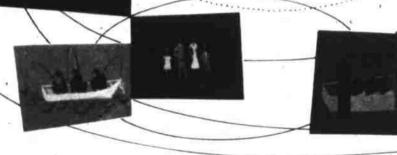
To keep powder from getting on clothes, Washington designed this door (left) so a gentleman could insert his bewigged head through it while a lackey powdered the wig. The mantel over-decoration (right), was designed by him for his mother's home in Fredericksburg, Va. JAMES STEWART... Memorable in "THE GLENN MILLER STORY" and "REAR WINDOW" now...as the Stranger with a Gun,

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MOST OF US take our friends for granted. They're people who belong in our lives, like parents, grandparents, cousins. Everyone has some friends, and though we may not realize it, they play an important part in our everyday existence.

That's because we're social animals who weren't meant

to exist all by ourselves on individual islands. We like to live with others like ourselves; we need friends to listen to our woes, give us encouragement and approval. share our joys and activities. Besides, life is always much more interesting when it's not a one-man operation.

You may feel that getting

along with people and making friends is no problem, so why worry about it? You've lived with people all your life, and you have lots of friends. But can't you remember times when you've unwittingthat spoiled a perfectly good friendship? Maybe it was a

promise, or a foolish argument. You knew you were wrong, but you were too proud to give in.

Perhaps your friendships aren't as satisfying as they might be. You may feel you don't have any really close friends or as many friends as you'd like.

Most teen-agers want to be popular and well-liked. Don't you sometimes envy Eleanor. who is always being elected to class offices, asked to join clubs, invited to important affairs? If you're like most young people, you too want to make new friends and to be closer to those you already have. But all this doesn't just "come naturally."

Stop for a moment and take inventory of your friendships. · How many close friends

do you have? · How many new friends

did you make last year?

· Are you always ready to make new friends?

· Why are you interested in your closest friends?

In fact, just what does friendship mean to you? Have you ever thought carefully about how you can improve your relations with others? You spend hours thinking about your wardrobe. You devote years to studying mathematics and grammar and planning your career. Yet you've probably never sat down to think about the friends you have, those you'd like to have, and most important, what you can do to become a better friend.

Just who are your friends?

If someone were to ask who your friends are, you might answer: "Why, the people closest to me, like Marge and Judy. We're together all the time." Or: "Bud is my best friend, but I pal around with a few other fellows, too."

Most of us tend to think in terms of our closest friends; yet we have many different kinds of friends. And different people mean different things to us. Therefore we have different friends for different reasons

As your interests and ideas change, so do your friends, particularly while you are growing up. As you mature, ly said or done something your interests become more settled and your friendships more permanent. But all thoughtless act, a broken through life your circle of

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friends will include many different kinds of people. Let's consider who these people are likely to be.

One important requirement of a close friend is that h2 be a good listener, someone to whom you can tell your troubles. But sometimes you need more than just a listeneryou need an adviser.

Usually an adviser or counsellor is someone older and more experienced than yourself. Your first friends of this kind were your parents—you ran to them when you cut your finger, when you had a fight, when you wanted to know what dress to wear to that important party.

But your parents aren't the only adviser friends you have. There may be things you can't or don't want to tell your parents. Then you turn to someone else-a teacher. your minister, your scoutmaster, or an adult friend. Perhaps you need advice your parents can't give. You consult a teacher about your high-school course, a family physician or school nurse for advice on diet or skin care. Or you may have a personal problem you can't solve alone, so you turn to a school counsellor or your minister.

Sometimes young people with serious personality problems consult a professional counsellor—a psychologist or psychiatrist. Only a few of them need professional counsel, but nearly everybody turns to a friend for help with a difficult situation:

Every day you rub elbows with people who live near you, go to school with you, or belong to the same clubs you do. You see the postman, the grocer, and the cleaner regularly. Much of the satisfaction of life depends on how well you get along with these people, even though most of them remain only acquaintances.

Mutual interests Important

One of the most common bases of friendship is a mutual interest in some hobby, sport, or other activity. Brad, for example, is a very good friend of yours. You spend at least three afternoons a week together comparing notes on photography or poring over sensitized paper in the darkroom. Nan and Earl didn't notice each other especially until one night they discov-

ered a mutual interest in classical music.

Whether it's stamps or football or Western movies, a mutual interest draws people together and makes many firm and lasting friendships.

At the same time, the old saying, "opposites attract," often holds true. An individual interested mainly in ideas may be drawn to someone with a practical approach to things. A quiet, retiring fellow may be devoted to a lively and talkative person.

Just as you choose some friends who are like yourself, you choose others because you admire some traits they have that you lack. In such cases, your friends complement your own personality.

It takes special effort to be a real friend to someone who is shy or doesn't make friends easily or is new in school or in the neighborhood. It's so much easier just to brush him aside. But it is just such friendships that are apt to yield rich rewards. The "unknowns" are often individuals about whom people say, "He doesn't make a very good first impression, but he's terrific once you get to know him." So try building new friend-

ships occasionally. Remember that there are always others who are shyer than you or know fewer people than you do, who would warmly welcome your friendship.

Marriage is a friendship

Chances are you've never thought of marriage as a friendship. It's surrounded with such an aura of romance that it seems totally removed from the demands of everyday companionship or friendly give-and-take. Yet marriage is a friendship-the closest one possible. The process of choosing friends means selecting those with whom you have mutual interests or who have some other attraction for you. The choice of a husband or wife is guided by much the same principles. You have to be more discriminating, though, because you are choosing the one person with whom you will share the rest of your life.

Marriage, more than any other friendship, requires loyalty, consideration, generosity, give-and-take, and the ability to love. But since marriage is a very special kind of

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relationship, both partners must assume responsibilities for each other that go far beyond those either one has toward other friends.

Together, all these people make up a series of circlesyour circles of friends. If you drew a diagram of the circles. you'd come out with something like the waves surrounding a pebble when you throw it into a pool. The first and smallest circle takes in the people who are your best friends. A little farther out is a larger circle which represents the friends you see less frequently. A still-larger circle encompasses the people who are just acquaintances.

These circles don't remain set, however; they're always changing. People you know only slightly become your friends; casual friends become much closer to you; occasionally you and your best friends drift apart.

The circles you move in are usually made up of friends and acquaintances who have much the same background as you: they live in the same neighborhood in the same part of town, in similar homes.



They may go to the same church, belong to the same clubs, have pretty much the same financial status.

This is not an accident or a coincidence. People with the same types of background tend to associate with each other. This doesn't mean that you will not be included in any groups but those made up of people just like you. In your school and extracurricular activities you'll come in close contact with people from many groups. Some may become good friends and include you in their social acthem in yours. In this way, cents for each copy,

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most people move from one group to another.

To sum it up, the more friends you have and the more circles you move inwithin reasonable limits-the more varied your experience will be and the more satisfaction you will get out of life because of your friendships.

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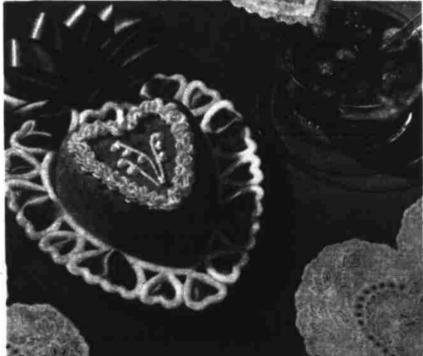
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A dainty fluff of berries and cream for a Valentine that is as sweet as a dream.

Coconut Classics

Set out cookie sheets.

Using an electric blender, finely chop 31/2 caps moist, shredded cocoast (yields about 41/4 cups, finely chopped)

Set aside

Sift together and set aside 2 cups sifted flour Va teaspoon baking soda

Cream until butter is softened 1 cap better or margarine V2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Add gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition

1 cup sugar

Add gradually, beating thoroughly 1 ogg, well beaten (until thick and piled softty)

Blend in 2 cups of the chopped coconut. Mix thoroughly. Stir in dry ingredients. Knead lightly with finger tips 5 to 10 times until mixture holds together.

Spread remaining coconut onto waxed paper. Form dough into 6 rolls about 1

Strawberry Bavarian Cream

A 11/2-qt. fancy mold will be needed. Thaw according to directions on package contents of

2 12-oz. pkgs. frozen sliced strawberries (about 21/2 caps, thawed)

Put in refrigerator to chill, a bowl, beater, and

2 cups whipping cream

Pour into a small bowl 1/2 cap cold water

Sprinkle evenly over cold water 11/2 tablespoons (11/2 eav.) unflavored gelatia

Let stand 5 min. to soften.

Dissolve softened gelatin completely by placing it over very hot water.

Meanwhile, turn thawed strawberries into a large bowl and blend in

6 tablespoons sugar

11/2 tablespoors lemon juice 1 teaspoon almond extract

When gelatin is dissolved, stir it and blend thoroughly with strawberry mixture. Chill in refrigerator or in pan of ice and water until gelatin mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If mixture is placed over ice and water, stir frequently; if placed in refrigerator, stir occasionally.

Lightly oil the mold with cooking or salad oil (not olive oil) and set aside to drain.

in. in diameter. Roll in coconut. Wrap rolls in waxed paper and place them in the refrigerator to chill thoroughly (about 3 hrs.).

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Set out 11/2 cups (6 oz.) pecan halves

Lightly grease the cookie sheets.

With a sharp knife, slice rolls crosswise into 1/2-in. slices. Place slices on cookie sheets ¾ in. apart. Blend thoroughly

1 egg yolk, slightly beaten 1 tablespoos cross

Brush lightly onto tops of cookies. Press a pecan half onto center of each cookie.

Bake at 325°F about 20 min., or until very lightly browned. Using a spatula, immediately remove the cookies to the cooling racks.

Heat until warm

1/2 cup white corn sirep

Glaze cookies by brushing with the warmed sirup.

About 10 doz. medium-size cookies

Pour 1 cup of the chilled cream into the chilled bowl. Using the chilled beater, beat until cream is of medium consistency (piles softly). Repeat, using ¾ cup of the remaining cream. Combine whipped rream

Gently fold into whipped cream, 3 drops at a time, until desired color is reached

Gently fold whipped cream into slightly thickened strawberry mixture. Turn into prepared mold. Chill in refrigerator until mixture is firm.

Wash beater and bowl; return to refrigerator to chill.

Using the chilled bowl and beater, beat the remaining chilled whipping cream (¼ cup) until cream stands in peaks when beater is slowly lifted upright. Force whipped cream through a pastry bag and No. 27 decorating tube for border and a No. 6 decorating tube for flower (as in photo).

Serve with additional strawberries.

8 to 10 servings

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10 to 12 drops red food coloring

To unmold the Bavarian Cream, loosen top edge of mold with a knife. 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.) To Decorate Top of Bavarian Cream-

"O, lady, there be many things That seem right fair, below, above But sure, not one among them all Is half so sweet as love. Wendell Holme

Lobster Newburg

Prepare and bake Patty Shalls If necessary, reheat a few minutes before filling with Lobster Newburg.

Drain contents of 2 6-oz. cans lobster meat (about 11/2 cups, drained)

into 214-in, pieces and set aside

Melt in the top of a double boiler over

1/4 cup butter or margarine Blend in

1¼ cups creat

% teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

Va teaspoon nutmen Few grains cayenne pepper

Bring just to boiling. Stir in lobster and cook over low heat about 3 min., or until

AININ WITH LOVE

Patty Shells

this pastry has excellent quality and

Place into a large bowl of cold water and ice cubes or chipped ice

I cup butter

Work butter with hands. Break it into small portions and squeeze each in water about 20 times, or until butter is pliable and waxy. Remove and wipe off excess water. Reserve 1/4 cup of this butter. Pat remainder 1/2 in. thick, divide into five equal portions, wrap each in waxed paper. Chill in refrigerator until firm.

Sift together into a bowl 2 cups sifted flour

V2 teaspoon salt

With two knives or pastry blender, cut in the ¼ cup butter until pieces are the size of small peas. Gradually stir in with a fork about

7 tablespoons ice water

When blended, gather into a ball and knead on lightly floured surface. Knead the dough by folding the opposite side over toward you. Using the heels of hands, gently push dough away. Give dough a quarter turn. Repeat kneading process rhythmically until dough is smooth and elastic (5 to 8 min.), using as little additional flour as possible. Cover with bowl and let ripen about 30 min.

Roll dough on a lightly floured surface to form a rectangle ¼ in. thick. Keep corners square, gently pulling dough into shape where necessary.

Remove one portion of chilled butter and cut into small pieces. Quickly pat pieces down center third of dough. Cover butter with right-hand third of dough. Fold left-hand third under butter section. With rolling pin gently press down and seal the open edges. Wrap pastry in waxed paper. Chill the pastry in refrigrator about 1 hr.

Although it takes lengthy preparation. Remove from refrigerator and place on the board with butter section near top, narrow side toward you. Turn folded dough one-quarter way around, to have open edge away from you. Roll to original size. Repeat four times the procedure for folding, sealing, and chilling, using second, third, fourth, and fifth portions of butter. Each time place dough on loured surface, turn and roll as directed.

stir about 3 tablespoons of hot mixture

Immediately blend into mixture in top

of double boiler. Place over simmering

water and cook 3 to 5 min., or just until

mixture thickens Stir slowly to keep

mixture cooking evenly, (Do not over-

cook as sauce will curdle.) Remove im-

Sprinkle with paprika and garnish with

Note: Lobster Newburg may also be

served in plain pastry shells or in indi-

6 servings

mediately from heat. Blend in

Spoon into heated Patty Shells.

sprigs of parsley.

vidual toast cups.

1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

4 egg yolks, slightly beaten

With last rolling, fold four sides toward center. Gently press down with rolling pin. Fold in half. Wrap dough in waxed paper. Cover with a damp towel. Chill in refrigerator about 2 hrs. before using.

Rinse a baking sheet in cold water and drain thoroughly.

Remove dough from refrigerator and roll in thick. With a sharp knife or 3-in. cookie cutter, cut out rounds. With a 2in cookie cutter cut centers from one half of the 3-in, rounds. Remove centers, leaving 1/2-in rims. Moisten 1/2-in edges of solid 3-in. rounds with cold water. Fit rims on top. Thoroughly prick through rims and bases with a fork. Gently and evenly press rims down. Transfer to the baking sheet

Roll the 2-in. centers to 34-in. thickness and cut with a heart-shaped cookie cutter. These are used as covers. Transfer to baking sheet. Prick well Chill shells and covers in refrigerator for 30 min.

Bake at 450°F 8 min. Reduce heat to 350"F and bake about 20 min. longer. If browning is too rapid, cover with a sheet of unglazed paper. Remove to rack to cool. Reheat before filling with hot creamed mixture

Note: To store dough several days, wrap dough in waxed paper and place in refrigerator.

Dainty 'n' Sweet Heart Cakes

lobster is thoroughly heated. Vigorously Lightly grease bottom of a 151/2 x 101/2 x Continue beating until rounded peaks 1-in, jelly roll pan; line with waxed are formed. paper cut to fit pan bottom. Grease waxed paper.

- Sift together and set aside
- I cup sifted cake flour 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Combine in a large bowl and beat until very thick and lemon colored

- 5 egg volks
- Vs cup sugar

3 tablespoons pineapple juice 1 tablespoon orange juice

- 11/2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon pee

(grated through colored part only: white is hitter)

1 teaspoon grated orange peel Sift dry ingredients, about one fourth at a time, over egg yolk mixture; gently fold until just blended after each addition. Set aside.

Beat until frothy 5 egg whites

Beat in

V2 teaspoon cream of tartar Add gradually, beating well after each addition

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BASE RECIPE

Allow this creamy confection to ripen for twenty-four hours: then shape into luscious candy morsels, or melt and use as a cake glaze.

Set out a candy thermometer and a large platter or a marble slab. (Surface must smooth and level.)

Combine in a 3-qt. heavy saucepan having a tight-fitting cover

- 3 cups sugar 11/2 cups water

1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar Stir mixture over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Increase heat to medium

and bring mixture to boiling. Cover saucepan and boil mixture gently 5 min (This will help to dissolve any crystals that may have formed on sides of saucepan.) Uncover and hang the candy thermometer on the pan so it does not touch side or bottom, being certain bulb is covered with mixture, not just foam. Continue cooking without stirring. Using pastry brush dipped in water, wash down crystals from sides of saucepan from time to time during cooking. Cook until temperature of mixture reaches 238°F, the soft ball stage (a small amount of mixture forms a soft ball in very cold water and flattens when removed from water). Remove mixture from heat while testing. Remove candy thermometer.

Wipe the platter or slab with a damp cloth. Immediately pour sirup onto the platter or slab; do not scrape pan. With-

Spread egg yolk-flour mixture over beaten egg whites and gently fold together. Turn batter into pan; spread evenly to edges.

Bake at 375°F about 15 min., or until a cake tester or wooden nick comes out clean when inserted in center of cake, or until cake springs back when lightly touched at center.

Loosen edges of cake with a spatula; invert pan onto cooling racks and immediately remove pan. Carefully peel off waxed paper. Set cake aside to cool

While cake is cooling, prepare for frosting Fondant Glaze (one-half recipe)

When cake is cooled, remove to cutting board. Cut cake into individual cakes us ing a heart-shaped cookie cutter or a knife and a waxed paper pattern.

Spread one half of the heart shapes with a thin laver of

Strawberry jelly

Top with remaining heart shapes; frost heart cakes with the Fondant Glaze. When frosting is set, remove cakes to a serving plate or trav

out stirring, cool until warm (100°F), or until just cool enough to hold platter on nalm of hand. Pour onto cooled sirup 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

With a wide spatula or a wooden spoon, work fondant in circles from edges to center until white and creamy. Pile into a ball, cover with a bowl, and allow to rest 20 to 30 min

With hands, work fondant (in a kneading motion) until soft and smooth.

Ripen at least 24 hrs. in a tightly covered jar. Use for Fondant Glaze, or, if desired,

shape into small candies.

Fondant Glaze

Follow Base Recipe. Place ripened Fondant in double boiler top. Place double boiler top over simmering water. Stirring constantly, melt Fondant, heating to 130°F (no higher temperature). Blend in, to taste, any desired flavoring If Fondant is not thin enough to pour over cakes. add hot water, about 1 teaspoon at a time, while stirring constantly. Continue additions of hot water until Fondant is of pouring consistency.

Frost cakes by quickly pouring melted Fondant over the cakes set on a rack over a tray lined with waxed paper. Collect dripped Fondant from tray, remelt, and use again.

Note: If desired, tint glaze by blending in 1 or 2 drops food coloring after addition of flavoring

9 small cakes

About 11/4 lbs. Fondant



A delicate pastel mold with its dainty topping, shimmering with a rainbow of fruit and glorified with crunchy almonds.

Valentine Dessert Mold

Lightly oil a 2-qt. fancy mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil) and set aside to drain

Set aside to drain, reserving sirup, contents of

> 1 No. 21/2 can fruit cocktall (about 2 cups, drained)

Sliver and set aside

1 cup (about 5 oz.) blanched almonds. Empty into a bowl contents of

1 pkg, cherry-flavored gelatis

Add, stirring until gelatin is dissolved 1 cup very hot water

Stir until completely dissolved. Blend Vz cup cold water

3 tablespoons orange juice

1 tablespoon lemon juice

Pour a small amount of gelatin mixture (only enough to fill fancy indentations of mold; see photo) into mold. Chill in refrigerator until partially set. Set aside remaining mixture.

Using scissors dipped frequently into water, cut into quarters

48 (12 oz.) marshmallows

Put marshmallows into a large saucepan with 1 cup of the reserved sirup. (Remaining fruit sirup may be used in other food preparation.)

Set mixture over low heat and stir occasionally until marshmallows are melted.

Meanwhile, pour into a small cup or custard cup

V4 cup cold water

Sprinkle evenly over cold water 1 tablespoon (1 env.) unflavored

Let stand about 5 min. to softer

Add softened gelatin to hot marshmallow mixture and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Blend in

% can water

- Ve cup Ioman juice
- 4 teaspoons grated lomon peel (grated through colored part only; white is bitter)
- Va teaspoon salt

Add cherry-flavored gelatin mixture and mix thoroughly.

Chill mixture in refrigerator or in pan of ice and water until mixture is slightly

thicker than consistency of thick unbeaten egg white. If mixture is chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if chilled over ice and water, stir frequently,

When gelatin mixture is of desired consistency, beat until frothy, using a hand rotary beater or an electric mixer. Reserve about 1/4 cup of drained fruit cocktail. Blend the slivered almonds and remaining fruit cocktail into gelatin.

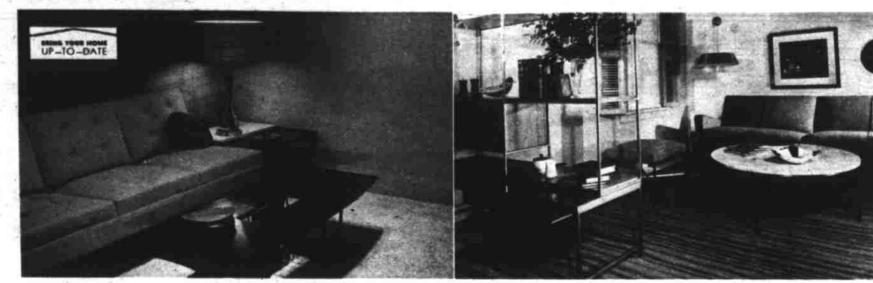
Using a clean beater, beat until rounded peaks are formed

2 egg whites

Spread beaten egg whites over gelatin mixture and gently fold together. Turn into the mold; put into refrigerator and chill until firm.

To unmold, loosen top edge of mold with a knife. Invert on a chilled serving platter. Wet a clean towel in hot water and wring it almost dry. Wrap hot towel around mold for a few seconds only. (If mold does not loosen, repeat.)

Garnish with the reserved fruit cocktail 12 pervince



Brass coffee table topped with formical and square end table with micarta

half-shelf make smart use of stainproof and simple-to-clean materials. In this living-dining room, a marbletopped coffee table and iron-legged

bench complement an unusual room divider with drawers in a brass frame.

Moves Indoors

Somerning new and important has happened to contemporary interiors: Metal furniture, formerly relegated to porch and yard, has moved indoors. And small wonder; it's easy to care for and its smart, simple styling mixes happily with upholstered furnishings to create distinctive modern settings. Newly-designed tables and chairs with bases of wrought iron and brass adapt to any room in the house. And as bonus features, the tabletops of formica,

And as bonus features, the tabletops of formica, micarta, or marble are practically impervious to marring. Room dividers of iron or brass add utility and design interest to dual-purpose areas such as livingdining rooms and guest room-studies. Modern metal furniture has come inside to stay.



Handsome, practical dinette group of black iron features heatproof plastic table top and washable plastic seats.



No cooking ... whip it in a bowl!

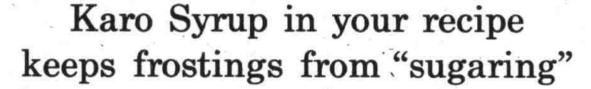
NO-COOK MARSHMALLOW FROSTING

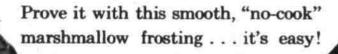
1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup sugar 2 egg whites 1/4 cup Karo Syrup, Red Label 11/4 teaspoons vanilla

Add salt to egg whites and beat with electric mixer or rotary beater until mixture forms soft peaks. Gradually add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating until smooth and glossy. Slowly add Karo, beating thoroughly after each addition, until firmly peaked. Fold in vanilla. If desired, tint with food coloring. Enough to frost two 9-inch layers or 10-inch tube cake. When a recipe calls for corn syrup...that's Karo Syrup!



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Test Yourself for Tact

by Charles and Jean Komaiko



Dwight Morrow once gave that illustrates a tactful at- But when coffee was served, she asked: "Mr. Morgan, tempt which resulted in a tactless conclusion. J. P. Mor- do you wish cream and sugar in your nose? gan was one of the invited guests, and because he had a large nose the hostess carefully warned her children to Answer "yes" or "no" to the following questions, then ignore it. Young Anne Morrow, now Mrs. Charles A. check with the proper responses below. Just to help Lindbergh, sat next to the great financier through dinner you play fair, we're printing them upside-down.

THERE'S a legendary story about a party Mrs. and did as she was told, though the nose fascinated her.

Tact is the ability to do the sensitive thing for others.

No

- Should you ask a friend why he was in the hospital last week?
- 2. Even if true, is it tactful to introduce Mrs. Smith as "John's newest wife"?
- 3. Though you disagree, do you encourage the other person to express his point of view?
- Do you criticize other people's clothes?
- 5. Do you often suggest new furniture
- arrangements in other people's homes?
- Are you apt to say, "Putting on weight lately, aren't you?"
- 7. Do you refrain from telling your hostess about someone else's fine food?
- Do you honestly tell someone, "You're not looking well, Al"?
- Do you correct grammatical mistakes of children or relatives publicly?

Yes No 10. Should you seek a friend's advice n about a party you won't ask him to? II. Do you compliment someone on an acп complishment, even if you dislike him? 12. Would you tell a divorcée that you disliked her former husband? uo uo Aes uo uo Aes C 1' 2' 3' 6' 10' II' 21 °C Suggest a Quis, Win \$25 Do you have an idea for a Family Weekly Quiz on a topic of general interest? If so, send it to Quiz Editor, Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. If your idea is used, we will pay you \$25. Subject:

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4 Short Cuts to Better Sauces with **Carnation Milk**

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Easy to remember, easy to make! No constant stirring, tiresome "soft ball" tests or candy thermometer needed. Combine 1 large can (1% cups) undiluted Carnation with 2 cups sugar and 3 squares (3 ounces) bitter chocolate over hot water or low heat. Cook 15-20 minutes, stirring just occasionally. Remove from heat; add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat until smooth. Serve hot or cold over ice cream, cake or pudding.



CARNATION LUMP-FREE CREAM SAUCE

Sure to be cream-smooth every time with this betterblending milk. So much quicker to make, too-with doublerich Carnation only half as much flour and shortening are needed. Mix 2 tablespoons flour with 1 teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan over low heat until smooth. Gradually add 1% cups (large can) undiluted Carnation. Stir over low heat until thickened and smooth.



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CARNATION 3-MENUTE CHRESE SAUCE

oth-because of Carnation's special blending qualities. So quick to flour or shortening needed, because of Carnation's double richness. Simmer 1% cups (large can) undiluted Carnation and ½ teaspoon salt over low heat to just below boiling (2 minutes). Add 1 cup grated processtype American cheese. Heat until cheese melts (1 min-ute). Makes about 2½ cups. Also serve with vegetables.



CARNATION EVER-SMOOTH BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

Such an easy, sure way to make it. Never curdled or stringy. Always smooth because of Carnation's special blending qualities. Mix 1 cup brown sugar, ½ cup granu-lated sugar, ½ cup undiluted Carnation, ½ cup butter, 2 tablespoons corn syrup and ½ teaspoon salt in saucepan over medium heat; cool slightly. Stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1/2 cup more undiluted Carnation. Serve warm or cold.

Hore's a lovely valentine of imported Swiss em-

this charming shirtwaist blouse of cotton broadcloth with double-pleated front. The French saying for "A little corner of your heart" is embroidered on the pique collar.

Vouses with

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by Allyn Rice

F ANY WOMAN thinks femininity is out of fashion, let her cast a discerning eye on the elegant dressmaker blouses that Spring brings. Their ladylike manners are charmingly evident in soft ruffles, bows, and embroideries that are as expressive as a valentine: the feminine furbelows say you dressed especially for him. These smart flatterers, styled to do wonderful things for suits, skirts, and tapered lounge-pants, give overtones of Spring romance to a woman's wardrobe.

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by Winnie F. Dunn

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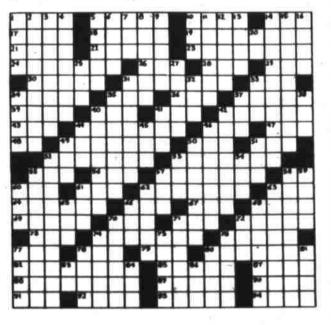
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ANSWER IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE



Here's news for people who suffer needlessly from irregularity

Many drug-type laxatives actu-ally irritate the bowels into ac-tion. But, this harsh purging cannot correct constipation caused by lack of food bulk. Kellogg's All-Bran can.

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Easy-to-Make Yarn Holder

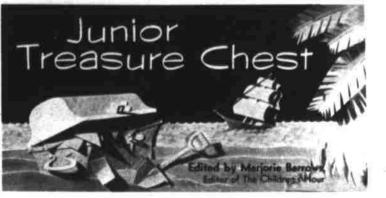
If you know someone who likes to knit-for maybe you do!) here's how to make a container that keeps yarn clean and prevents tangles. Cover a cylinder-shaped oatmeal box with wallpaper, gift-wrapping paper, or colored cutouts from magazines, using library paste on rubber cement. Finish top and bottom edge of box with strips of bright Scotch tape. On each side of the box near the top make a small hole with the point of your scissors. Thread a length of ribbon through for a handle, knotting each end on the inside. In the middle of the round lid, puncture another hole. Cover with a gummed reinforcement and color the lid. Place a ball of yarn down in the box, pick up the loose end, thread it out of the hole in the lid, and press the lid on firmly. Now you have a knitting box just like the ones you buy, and you made it yourself!



Happy Landing!

Here's a problem for you future fliers. The pilot of a jet fighter plane is flying in formation with another jet but loses his way in a heavy storm. By the time he comes out of the storm, he discovers he is very low on fuel and must land right away. He doesn't know where the airport is, but he sees there are rugged mountains all around and he has to be careful or he'll crash.

You can help him land safely. Here's how to do it: guide him in on the vapor trail of the first plane. (Vapor trails are the white streaks left by planes under certain weather conditions.) You can go over and under the circling path of the trail, but don't hit one of the mountains. And remember, the pilot is almost out of fuel, so look for the shortest route.



Junior Journalists

The Robin and the Sparrow Dear Miss Barrows: Robin, robin in a tree, Here is how to mal

Who would sing a song for me? "I don't know," said the sparrow gay.

"Why don't you sing a song today?" Robert Adams

Age 7 Trenton, N. J.

The Swallow

Fly away, fly away, over the sea,

Sun-loving swallow, for Summer is done.

Come again, come again, Come back to me,

Bringing the Summer, and bringing the sun.

Shirley Jean Patterson Age 12 Newcomerstown, Ohio LETTERS-HOBBIES-POEMS-STORIES. Children! Send in your ORIGINAL ones to Miss Marjorie Barrows, JUN-IOR JOURNALISTS, 153 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago I, Illinois, with your name, AGE, and eddress. The writers of the best contributions will receive \$5. All contributions will receive the JUNIOR JOURNALISTS' button. Dear Miss Barrows: Here is how to make a paper ballet skirt for a small doll:

Take a fluted nut cup with two layers of ruffled crepe paper and a twisted paper handle. Take off the handle and the small white paper cup in the middle. Now the ruffle part looks like a full ballet skirt. Cut the handle into two equal lengths and scotch-tape them to the top of the ruffle like shoulder straps. Then you will have a pretty costume for a small doll.



Age 10

Sincerely, Jennifer Dodge Dubuque, Iowa

Pots and Pans! Jane McHenry

1. A "pot" you can eat.

- 2. A "pot" that is a fertilizer.
- 3. A "pot" who is a monarch of great power.
- 4. A "pot" that is made of shaped and hardened clay.
- 5. A "pot" that means fussing with trifles.
- 6. A "pot" that is a meal for unexpected guests.
- 7. A "pan" you like for breakfast.
- 8. A "pan" that's part of a wall or door.
- 9. A "pan" that's filled with fear.
- 10. A "pan" that is a wide view.
- 11. A "pan" that is a velvety flower.
- 12. A "pan" that has lost its breath.
- 13. A "pan" that's a ferocious beast.
- 14. A "pan" that doesn't speak-just acts.
- 15. A "pan" that stores lots of dishes and food.
- 16. A "pan" that's a deep pie of apples.
- 17. A "pan" that's the name of a famous canal.

apple pandowdy; 17. Panama Canal.

Answers to POTS AND PANS: I potato; Z potash; 3 potentate; 4 pottery; 5 potter; 6 potluck; 7, pancake; 8 panel; 9 panic; 10, panorama; 11, pansy; 12, pant; 13 panther; 14 pantomime; 15 pantry; 16

Alphabet Game

The first player takes a letter of the alphabet—for example, A. In only two minutes, he must pick a name for himself, a place he comes from, and something he is bringing back, all beginning with the same letter. Say you are a boy and you choose A. You could say:

My name is Andy. I come from Australia. I bring back apples.

A girl might say, using letter C:

My name is Carol.

I come from China.

I bring back cuckoo clocks!

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The stirring ceremony that accompanies the day's activities brings home to these young taking down of our flag at the end of the Americans the sense of pride in our country.

Scouts Today, Leaders Tomorrow

Learning how to be better cifizens is an adventure the way the Boy Scouts do it.

As THE NATION salutes the Boy Scouts of America this week, did you ever wonder what makes Scouting such a rich experience in a young boy's life? Well, there's the thrill of hiking and camping outdoors, of cooking over an open fire, of making useful articles out of elementary materials. But Scouting

offers a lot more besides nature lore and handicraft. It teaches a lad sportsmanship, comradeship, citizenship. It builds his character, his self-reliance, and his civic-mindedness. In short, Scouting prepares a boy for his role as one of America's leaders of tomorrow. And the Scout has fun in the process.



Even these Cub Scouts learn the lesson that voting is a responsibility of all citizens.



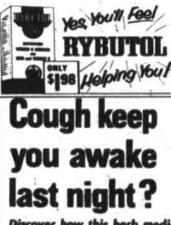
Participation in competitive sports helps instill the ideals of clean sportsmanship.



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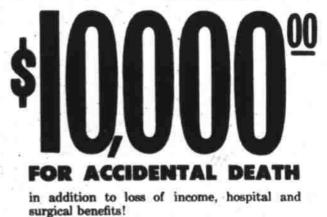
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