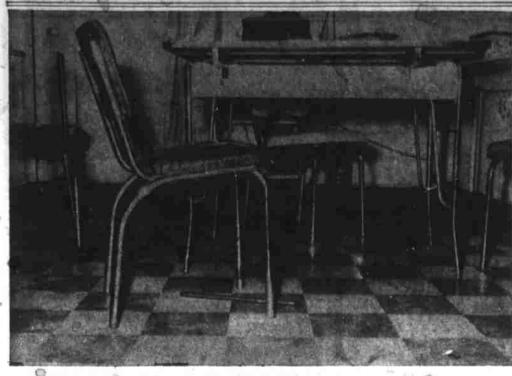
Reds, UN To Exchange

Wounded POWs



Scene Of Shotgun Slaying

This is the kitchen of the manager's quarters at the Wyoming Hotel, where officers said a shotgun was fired at Robert A. Childers. City Motorcycle Patrolman W. G. (Bill) Cartwright, right, said he found the magazine to a 410 gauge shotgun under the table. Five shotgun shells, two of which had been discharged, also were found on the kitchen floor, Cartwright said.

\$4,000 Bond Is Set For Slaying Suspect

afternoon for Ray Davis, 32, who ing to break up my home."

Is charged with the shotgun slaying of Robert A. Childers at the Davis lying on the floor in Wyoming Hotel Friday.

Childers, 38, owner and operator of the hotel, died at Cowper Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Friday, approximately two and a half hours fol-

lowing the shooting.

Mrs. Patricia Davis, 18, wife of Ray Davis and Childers' niece, was still under treatment at the hospital for gunshot wounds. Offi-cers said she was hit in the left houlder blade by a shotgun blast, Childers was hit in the stomach.

W. G. Cartwright, motorcycle patrolman for the city police department, was the only witness sent to the stand during the examining trial Saturday afternoon.

He said he was only half a block from the Wyoming Hotel when he received a police radio call at ap-proximately 5 p.m. Friday. He said he went to the hotel immedi-

The policeman testified that he saw a man named "Stokes" be-side a car in front of the hotel. He

said the man's nose was "bloody" and that the man said there was another man with a gun inside the

apartment on the first floor. He chair was broken and that the said Davis had a shotgun and pitched the gun to him (Cart-found under a table in the kitchen.

Cartwright quoted Davis as say-ing: "I have just shot my wife and another"
The policeman said Davis told

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

What could prove about the higgest thing that ever happened to Springer almost slipped any Big Springer armost suppedup on us last week. Frontline dis-patches by a news service (not ours) told how Lt. George O'Brien had been recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor for outstanding bravery in Korea. His folks helped us fill in information and Bradshaw Studio rushed out a recent picture for us. Now the entire community is in on it and "sweating out" final action. Regardless of whether the highest award materializes, no one will be any less proud.

The week was one of violence. At the outset Donald C. Maxwell, 23, was killed in a drilling mishap. Thursday little 16-months old Alice Anne Cooper, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. W. J. Cooper, was killed beneath a car at Ellis Homes. Fri-

A committee representing var tous agencies came up with a rec-ommendation for a summer recreational program last week. I would call for \$3,250 and would among other things, have a central director. If service clubs rally fi-nancially, the coordinated pro-gram will be virtually assured.

The Howard County Farm Bu-reau put in its bid for 3,000 braceros last week. Here's hoping that this doesn't prove half enough harvest hands.

Coffee, they tell us, is going to \$1 a pound. It's only a cat's whisker away now. These Brazilian

See THE WEEK, Pg. 8, Col. 4 ever, he said he had no reason to

A \$4,000 bond was set Saturday him that Childers "had been try-

Cartwright said he found Mrs. Davis lying on the floor in a bed-room of the apartment and Childers was slumped in a pool of blood in the bathroom.

Shortly thereafter he said two police patrol cars arrived Davis was taken to the city Ambulances then came and the wounded away.

Fred W. Stokes, 38, of Hobbs, N. M., was treated for a broken nose at the hospital.

was broken when he was hit in the face with the shotgun. Stokes said he had stopped off here briefly while en route from Hobbs to Brownwood and that he had known Childers for several years, the dis-trict attorney said.

Stokes said he was in the hotel manager's kitchen drinking coffee and that Childers and Mrs. Davis

had left a short while earlier, the district attorney said. Officers theorized that Stokes was hit in the face during a scuffle

when Childers and Mrs. Davis returned to the hotel. Cartwright testifled at the ex-Cartwright said he entered the amining trial that there were signs hotel's east entrance just as Davis of a scuffle in the hotel manager's emerged from the hotel manager's kitchen. He said the back of a

He said he saw five shotgun shells on the kitchen floor discharged. The policeman described the day.

shotgun as a bolt-action type, and said he found three pellets embed-ded in a wall of the bedroom school vote. Big Springers will

and that Davis said his wife had chance to vote absentee for school left hi mabout a month ago in board members is Tuesday, while hi mabout a month ago in board members is Tuesday, while

bors set bond for Davis immedi-

held Monday afternoon at the Grif-fin Funeral Home in Hobbs. The

Childers was to be interred be-M., was treated for a broken nose at the hospital.

District Attorney Elton Gihiland said Stokes told hm that his nose the Snyder highway near the city

> er, Mrs. Alice Childers, who made her home here; a sister, Mrs. Helen Harkins, Lovington, N. M.; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Big Spring will hold its first 1953 ground. Three city school trustees will and that two of them had been be chosen from among eight can-

didates for the posts next Satur-A city commission election will

Absence volle, will close for a that time, the district attor- is extremely light, will close for ney said he had talked to Davis both elections this week. Last

California, and that he had come the municipal absentee voting pe-here looking for her. the municipal absentee voting pe-riod closes Friday.

days earlier.

The district attorney said Davis told him that Childers loaded the shotgun and ordered him to leave are Mack Rodgers, W. W. Moeser. the hotel Thursday night while Paul Kasch, Willard Sullivan and Davis was there talking to his G. W. Dabney. In the two races, Conley, Dabney and Sullivan are Justice of the Peace Cecil Na- incumbents.

IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS

McCarthy Invades **Presidential Field**

WASHINGTON, March 28 (M - would not "whole! Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) bypassed prove" of the action. beneath a car at Ellis Homes. Friday evening Bob Childers, 38, Wyoming Hotel operator, was slain.

The announcement created considerable stir inasmuch as under owners of 242 merchant ships have North Korea and Red China. Hailing the agreement as a ma-

jor blow against the Reds, Mc-Carthy said the ship owners also have agreed "to refuse to carry cargoes of any type from one Communist port to another in any part of the world."

McCarthy said the agreement was negotiated by staff members of the Senate Investigations Sub-committee which he heads. He said the negotiations were carried out without the State Department or any other agency of the govern-ment being informed about what

agreed to break off all trade with eign affairs is lodged in the President. Whether an agreement between a senatorial subcommittee and foreign shipowners would, un-der the law, be considered an inder the law, be considered an in-fringement upon this presidential carry word of the catastrophe and prerogative was a question likely to arouse considerable debate. The Eisenbower administration

already has been acting to crack down on foreigners who bought surplus ships from the U.S. and are alleged to have been trading behind the Iron Curtain. It has declared the mortgages on 14 Greek any other agency of the government being informed about what was going on.

"I didn't want any interference by anyone." he explained. How-

ately following testimony in the examining trial. Davis' attorneys, Thomas, Thomas and Jones, did not indicate whether the defendant would make bond immediately. Funeral rites for Childers will be

hour had not been set Saturday. The body was taken to Hobbs on Saturday in an Eberley-River funeral coach.

cemetery. Surviving Childers are his moth-

Two sisters are deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Childers had come here from Hobbs in September of 1951 when he purchased the Wy-oming Hotel. Since that time he had been operating it

twisted skeletons of 19 railroad trains. Then NYC managed to get coaches in search of more victims locomotives and few spare cars of an unbelievable, three - train pushed in close to each end of the They have found 18 bodies.

A deputy coroner said he be lieved three more were under one car pushed deep into the muddy

cally-were in hospitals here and

in Ashtabula and Erie, Pa.

The odds against the accident were a million to one. The trains-one freight and two

passenger flyers-happened to be ded in a wall of the Betheville of the Section of t almost exactly at the same spot at 10 o'clock, EST, last night. in Western Pennsylvania, one-half Co-Operate are four tracks. The inner tracks are used by passenger trains. Freight trains use the outer ones. At exactly 10 o'clock, an 18-inch pipe 35 feet long fell from a east-bound freight. It bent a rail on the

westbound passenger tracks. that instant, the westbound Buffalo-to-Chicago Express came and, in turn, wrecked the flyer.

In seconds, the headlight of the eastbound Southwestern Limited split the night, flared briefly across the tangled wreckage in its path steel and broken bodies.

came, but briefly.
Screams started to come from

the coaches, strewn like a care-lessly dumped pile of fence posts. But for a little while, the numbed senses of the uninjured among the 400 persons involved in the wrecks wouldn't function. For a few minutes, no one did anything.

The wrecked cars, thrashing like

alligators in the rapid-fire impacts, had sheared off telegraph poles. There was no commu-tion with the rest of the world. A railroad man - his heart near-

to summon outside aid. But passengers and trainmen alike pitched into rescue efforts long before outside help could outside help could They pawed through the

About 150 passengers needed a few high clouds show up. elp. More than 60 later were Increasing cloudiness, how taken to hospitals. The rescue work went on for

The rescue work went on not hours. Professional rescue men state.

pried with crowbars and cut There was no rain Saturday afternoon metal with acetylene ternoon. A few temperatures: Lutkin 76, Waco 77, Junction 80, Cor-

In 3-Train Wreck grimy, red-eyed band of rescue ing the walking injured, milled workers today dug doggedly at the around the shells of the once-plush

8 Persons Dead

ran to scatter. The more seriously injured were taken to hospitals at Conneaut, Ashtabula, O., and Erie, Pa.

wreck scene and the survivors be-

Passengers whose destination See WRECK, Pg. 8, Col. 1

U.S., France

WASHINGTON, March 28 (49) The United States and France to-day pledged co-operation "to defeat Communist aggression in the Far East and to strengthen the defense" of the Western world.

A communique approved by President Eisenhower and Premier roaring past at 80 miles an hour rank the service of any "tangible proof to the contrary" the leaders of the two nations agree that Joseph Stalin's death and the rise of Premier Georgi Malenkov has not altered night, starting a fire that raged tive wrecked the freight and the contrary" the leaders of the two freight cars spun from the tracks nations agree that Joseph Stalin's Soviet threat to the free world.

The delegations headed by Eisenhower and Secretary of State and piled headlong at 80 miles an Dulles, and Mayer and Foreign hour into the welter of twisted Minister Georges Bidault, resolved on a series of views and actions to After long, anguished seconds of carry out their anti-Communist sound of steel on steel, grinding commitments, but on one possibly and tearing itself to pieces, quiet critical point they apparently failed to reach any agreement whatsoever.

That was Mayer's insistence that before France joins a European army with West German troops, there must be an understanding between France and West Germany on the future of the indus trially important Saar area. The Saar is now politically independent but tied economically to France. The Germans resent the French hold on an area which they for-merly ruled.

Scattered Showers **Prospect For State**

Texas had mostly fair skies Saturday.

along the Gulf Coast did Only Increasing cloudiness, however, was expected Sunday with widely scattered thundershowers over th

See McCARTHY, Pg. 8, Col. 2 | Numb with shock and the shill pus Christi 73, Amerillo 77.

Truce Talks Is Asked By Reds

By MILO FARNETI

TOKYO, Sunday, March 29 Wh-The Reds offered Saturday to accept the United Nations proposal for an early exchange of sick and wounded Korean War prisonersa move some sources saw as the first Communist step toward approving the principle of voluntary

The Reds coupled with the offer a bid for resumption of the truce talks—broken off since last fall over that very issue.

Gen. Mark Clark said Saturday night his United Nations Command favors reopening the talks if the Communist offer is serious and forthright.

The Reds handed over a note-minus all venom and going straight to the point—at Panmunjom, Ko-rea, Saturday, accepting Gen. Clark's Feb. 22 proposal for such an exchange.

Coupled with the acceptance was a request for resumption of the truce talks, broken off Oct. 5 when Reds refused to yield to the Allied view that no war prisoners should be sent home against his will.

In Washington, the State Department said it regards Saturday's Communist note as an "uncondi-tional acceptance," meaning that the voluntary instead of the forced principle applied to the impending exchange of sick and wounded.

The Red move came at a time when world communism, led by Moscow, appeared to some observers to be trying to lessen tensions, but whether this fitted into

Even as the offer was made, the war in Korea reached its highest pitch in five months.

Gen. Clark viewed the Red move

"We are going to study this offer

very closely," he said.
"We want to be sure there isn't anything in it we don't under-

At the United Nations in New York, Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., sounded the same

note:
"This is very encouraging if it is onafide and sincere." Red China's Peiping and North Korea's Pyongyang radio under-scored their emphasis by repeating

over and over, in English, Japa-nese, Korean and Chinese, broadcasts of the note text. The Red acceptance covered only the sick and wounded, a mere

fraction of war prisoners held by The Reds claim they hold 13,000 Allied POWs, including about 3,000 Americans. The U. N. Command disputes their claims. The Allies hold 132,304 Chinese and North Koreans, of which 9,105 are civilian internees and 123,199

Town Flattened By Train Blast

other towns as far as 35 miles

away.
VIwo persons were reported missand believed dead in their wrecked and burning home. They were identified as Homer Morse, 64, and his wife Molly, 62. Their son Paul find them. Paul said he was unable to

Jack Wimsey, Terre Haute Tribune staff photographer, was driving through the town just after the

first car exploded.

Wimsey said subsequent blasts blew him off the top of his automobile twice while he was taking pictures. He said one tossed him. 25 feet away. Witness said almost every house

in the town was flattened. The fire was burning out of control two hours after the blast.

THE WEATHER



Resumption Of Voluntary Proposal **Accepted By Enemy**

WASHINGTON, March 28 (#) - than pro Cautious hopes that a Korean armistice might at last be possible arose tonight.

Acceptance by the Chinese and North Korean Reds of an Allied proposal to exchange sick and wounded prisoners of war was viewed here with some degree of optimism. But officials kept their fingers crossed.

The acceptance sent high State Department and defense officials into a series of unusual Saturday

Noted particularly was the Communist leaders' statement that all the world is longing for an armi-

Officials said the Communistr

Back On Outpost

dawn today, after a thunderous night-long artillery duel with Chi-

sese Reds. "Vegas is all ours-the slopes, the crest, the entire hill" a Marine commander reported from the front. "The Chinaman has left it

It was the third time Marines had won back the shell-ripped strongpoint of the Western Front since the Reds took it from them in a 3,500-man attack on a five-

Vegas is in the Bunker Hill area guardian post on an invasion route to Seoul

When the Leathernecks climbed o the top of the hill at sunrise there were no live Chinese around, said a front report. But the report of dead Chinese strewn around the slope. One Marine officer reported 75 Chinese bodies piled in one spot and more scattered all around the

plucky band of Marines ight spent on its southern shielded from swarming ing night slope, shielded from swarming Reds by a ring of U. N. artillery. That circle of bursting shells killed me 400 Chinese trying to get at the Marines.

Lt. Col. James Finch of Atlanta Ga., a battalion commander, said Chinese fled the hilltop at dawn. "Vegas is all ours," he said.

Associated Press War Corr from artillery bursts at 9 a.m.— nouncement here two weeks age, the tag-end of the all-night bar- This is part of the limited econom-

than propaganda, and that Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov's new Kremlin command may be preparing to take some positive steps for peace. But no one knew for sure, and officially there was no comment except on the prisoner

exchange development. On this, Secretary of State Dul-les said "the United States gov-ernment hopes that this exchange of prisoners will occur promptly. At the same time—but only by coincidence, officials said—Dulles joined with French Premier Rene Mayer in warning that any move to use a Korean truce as a "hreather" for Red aggression elsewhere in the Far East would have "most serious consequences"

on efforts at world peace. The State Department, following top level conferences of Dulles and his aides and of Defense Department authorities, announced it considered a Communist message to Gen. Mark Clark "an unconditional acceptance of the proposal made by Gen. Clark on Feb. 22" for exchange of sick and wounded POWs. Clark is commander of U. N. forces in Korea.

The State Department empha-sized Clark had called for the exchange in accordance with a Ge-neva prisoner of war convention on Grimly determined U. S. Marines preted the Red reply as accepting dawn today, after a thread at this condition. Since voluntary this condition. Since voluntary re-turn of all prisoners (meaning that Chinese and North Koreans who don't want to go home would not have to) has been the great barrier to an armistice, the apparent Red agreement in the case of sick and wounded FOWs rasled specu-lation and some hope that a break in the truce deadleck might now be

Officials said that the French-American warning to Red China had been prepared in the course of the three days of conferences here but had been reviewed by Eisenhower and Mayer at a closing White House session this morning. It was obviously aimed at discouraging a shift of Chinese Com-munist power from Korea to Indochina, where the French are fight-

consequences" might result, offi-cials said that a Korean armistice could blow up in such a situation. The communique on this subject said that aggressive war elsewhere in the Far East "would have the most serious consequence es for the efforts to bring about peace in the world and would con-flict directly with the understanding on which any armistice in Korea would rest."

The communique made these other points: 1. The French government anounced it will take steps to prespondent Forrest Edwards said vent supplying ships for carrying Vegas and surrounding terrain strategic materials to Red China. were obscured by smoke and flame The British made a similar an-

See MARINES, Pg. 8, Cql. 3 | See REDS AGREE, Pg. 8, Col. 1 **UN Delegates Laud** Red Exchange Plan

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y..
March 28 B-U. N. delegates on both sides of the Iron Curtain greeted as good news today the talks went on at Panmunjom. Communist agreement to the U. N. Vishinsky has two chances to offer for an exchange of sick and make any Korean peace move, if wounded prisoners in Kores.

issue and an armistice. The attention of all delegates turned toward the newly arrived Russian representative, Andrei Y. Vishinsky, who is expected by many here to be on the verge of making a new Russian move for a settlement.

The sticking point on any agree-ment has been whether prisoners ment has been whether prisoners Wednesday for the month of April would return voluntarily to their and there is some speculation that names or be forced to go. Vishinto accept Western proposals giving the prisoners a choice. The West, in turn, has rejected all Soviet demands for involuntary repatriation.

The delegates also noted with interest that the Communists suggested an immediate resumption of truce talks at Panmunjom which wese broken off last October on the prisoner of war issue. Some delegates speculated that Vishinsky, who has just returned ambessador to Washington had the say. The delegates also noted with inon the prisoner of war issue. Some delegates speculated that Vi-shinsky, who has just returned from a briefing in Moscow by the new administration, might reopen "in a

vounded prisoners in Kores. indeed the Russians plan such a There was a fervent hope that step at this time. He could bring it this break would lead to a settle- up in the U. N. Assembly's Politi-ment of the whole prisoner of war cal Committee in April when it starts talking about a Polish reso lution containing Moscow's plan for a Korean peace that so far has been rejected by the U. N. majority. He could bring it up in the Se-

curity Council. He will become president of the Security Council the Soviet Union may use this im-portant post as the taking-off point

about the Communist move

"In my opinion, it is very good

The race-proud government of either Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan
meantime sent shivers down the
nation's spine by charging nonwhite leaders have threatened to
more numerous than themselves.

as a method of political struggle.

divided, outnumbered Whites preserve a bridgehead against the cops, build more jails. rising tide of black men?

tegic chunk of the British Com- to try to take race relation monwealth want the same thing- party politics if it is elected.

By ARTHUR GAVSHON
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa,
March 28 UP—The battle cries of
white supremary which today
dominate the South African general election campaign have widened
the gulf between races.
Fear and passion stalk the troubled land over this issue as the
tempo of campaigning nears its
April 15-climax.
Law-abiding supporters and opponents of the government alike
seemed distressed as musclemen
continued to break up opposition
meetings with eggs, tomatoes and
stones.

maintenance of the present master-servant relationship,
Their stosperity and comfort depend on vit. It is the Negro who
works in the white man's kitchen,
minds his cattle and children,
cleans his streets, mines his gold
and digs his grave.
And just about all the Whites
agree with Malan's theory of
apartheid — an Afrikans catch
word with no special meaning
which seems to have helped woo
the nation into voting the Nationalists into power in 1948. Simply
stated, the theory is that South
Africa's main racial groups must Africa's main racial groups must either mix or separate.

"kill, call Europeaus . . . train
Armies in the night . . . shed
blood . . ."
Non-white leaders themselves
deny the charges, asserting they

Up to now they have used passive stern rule to sort and separate the resistance and occasionally strikes races, to keep non-Whites "in their The fateful struggle centers around the problem: how can the divided, outnumbered White-

idents of both the Mexican and American sides of the border

have donated time, materials and

The job is almost done. The chapel still needs new benches, a

permanent altar—and the windows. It probably will get windows after

blade in Juarez' Plaza de Torres.

It won't be quite as dangerous as it might first appear. All but one of the four have fought bulls

Panchito Reyes, dry goods store cashier, has 12 kills to his credit; Al Johnson, magician, and Enri-quez Arriola, clothing factory ma-chine operator, have fought be-

fore.
Richard Evans, recently discharged after a hitch in the Navy,

will make his first appearance in the legend-draped plaza. But he has

been practicing carefully. He is one of the few Negroes to chance

But even with some experience, it's still no small feat for a man to face a thousand or so pounds of bellowing raging black Mexican

The four offer their courage for

CREETOWN, Scotland, March

28 (A)—A man, a boy and 98 ath-letic sheep jumped to safety

from a runaway truck today. Hugh Love of Creetown was

driving the truck containing 100 sheep and stopped on a hill to

examine his load. While he climbed up at the back of the

vehicle, it began moving down-Love jumped first. Then 12-year-old Andrew Welsh, who

was traveling in the cab, leaped

When Love got to the bottom

of the hill he found the truck wrecked in a field, and 98 sheep

grazing quietly. One had been killed and the 100th was badly

Gib Sawtelle, son of Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, 210 W. 22nd, will make

fifth year architect student there

Woman Is Fined \$25

LAREDO, March 28 US-Laredo

to safety.

lowed.

THE LEADER

the Latin sport.

efforts toward completing it.

Amateurs To Fight Bulls In The Juarez Ring For Church

EL PASO, Tex., March 28 49-1 of Juarez, just across the Rio Four U. S. amateurs-a magician, Grande from this Texas city. a cashler, a sailor and a machine operator — face vicious Mexican started in 1945, painstakingly, res-

They fight in the colorful ceremony for free. Whatever is taken in at the gate will go toward buy-ing windows for what has become

n international chapel.

The church — Santuario de esusito, the Chapel of the Little Sunday. The four El Paso men hope to net 18,000 pesos—about \$2,000—for their efforts with the cape and Jestis-stands on a barren hill in

Pleasanton Man Is Suspect In Bank Robbery

JOURDANTON, March 28 08-Sheriff Ray Strickland of Jourdanton today named a 25-year-old Pleasanton man as the No. 1 suspect in the holdup of the Charlotte State Bank.

A search for him was under way in the Tilden-Calliham area. was near Tilden Wednesday that a huge man hunt for the bandit began. But the search was dis-continued when Winston Lemons, 35-year-old robber and rapist who escaped from Ramsey Prison Farm March 13, turned up in Oklahoma. Lemons was believed to have been the bank robber.

Strickland's suspleion of the man church."

Let a Reyes puts it: "It's our church."

s based on these points:

1. The truck abandoned following

SHEEP FOLLOW Tilden Wednesday is owned by

friend of the suspect.

2. The man disappeared from Pleasanton around the time of the

Search for the suspect centered around the Calliham area late yes terday when a truck was stelen from a farm here. The truck con-tained a rifle, Strickland said, adding that there is reason to believe

the new suspect stole the vehicle.

The man who held up the Charlotte bank was described by bank officials as wearing a black patch over one eye. Strickland said the suspect has a scar on his cheek near the eye and that he some times wears a patch over it.

Choate, Slaughter To Appear At Trial In Borden County

District Clerk George Choate and Sheriff Jess Slaughter have been subpoensed to appear at a Gib Sawtelle Plans trial in Borden County Monday. The trial is that of Fred Moore To Study In Mexico and Leslie Gaskin, and it will be held in 132nd District Court at 9

Choate stated that Moore was convicted here in 1940 on charges of forgery and passing a forged instrument. He was given two as A&M College with a group of sentences of two years each, run- architect students. Sawtelle is a ning concurrently.

to appear in connection with Moore's trial. They do not know anything about Gaskin, except that the man is charged with a felony. Moore was indicted by the Borden County Grand Jury on charges of being a habitual criminal.

The trip will start Thursday, and Sawelle will return to A&M on April 21. In Mexico City he will study city planning, huddle with leading architects of Mexico, and study designs first hand. He will also visit Monterrey on the tour. The two men believe they are

School Consolidation

The Elbow-Cauble consolidation she pleaded guilty to a charge of rudely displaying a firearm in the clections.

along with regular school trustee elections.

County Judge R. H. Weaver announced today that polling places would be at the Cauble and Elbow schools. However, different ballot hoxes will be used than in the trustee election, he said. Election judges are Ernest Box, Elbow, and Mable Dunagan, Cauble.

LAREDO, March 28 (5)

Weaver said that voters in both across the both are school districts must approve mergater before the consolidation move can be made.

LAREDO, March 28 & Laredo AFB announced today it will start using the Eagle Pass Municipal Alreport Monday as an auxiliary field for jets.

The Nationalists frankly favor a

erve a bridgehead against the cops, build more jams.

The United party opposition, led basically all Whites in this strategy of the British Com- to try to take race relations out of

KROEHLER DAVENETTE Its construction - bit by bit-

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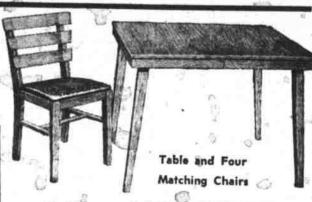
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Showdown Vote On Teacher Pay Due This Week

AUSTIN, March 28 In-Every-body expects the \$600 annual pay raise for teachers to be the big issue in the Legislature this com-

It could be the show-down week.
Could be that Sen. A. M. Aikin,
Paris, author of the measure in
the Senate, can bring it up for
floor debate in the higher chamber. He says he's ready, but there's a technicality that may delay him until after the Legislature gets through with the big money

gets through with the big money bill for state services. Could be that backers in the House will try every day to get some kind of test vote, see where the representatives stand now after 75 days of the session.

In the Senate, the raise has committee approval and is ready for debate. In the House, it's still in a committee with no date set for

public hearing. The teacher pay raise proposition is the phyot point in the Legis-lature at this time. It would cost the state an additional 30 to 35 million dollars a year. That means more taxes, the conservatives say, Okay, pay for it with a natural gas tax, the liberals reply.

The situation on the other prob-

Taxes-A court test of the present tax on the gathering of natural gas Friday moved to the State Supreme Court. The million dol-lars a month it would add to state revenue is tied up during the suit. More pressure built up for another Itind of natural gas pipe line tax. The first bearing on a major tax bill will be before a House committee Wednesday on a measure increasing taxes on natural re-sources. It would raise an estimated 84 million dollars a year.

the next two years went to a joint Senate-House conference committee Thursday. Conferees expected to take two weeks to work it out. Auto Inspection-The measure amending and relaxing the present law will be given a public hearing before the Senate Highways Committee Tuesday afternoon. The House already has passed the relaxed bill and woted against re-pealing the law entirely.

Jury service for women—Ap-proved by the House and by a Sencommittee, still awaiting Senate Boor action.

Water-Five of the governor's bills on stop gap legislation to give the Water Board more power have House committee approval. The most controversial, one to cancel water permits unused in the past 10 years, will be heard before the House Conservation Committee

Tuesday. Election laws—Proposed revisions to be heard before a House committee Monday night. The presidential primary bill approved by the Senate still awaits action

of a House committee. Congressional redistricting -Nothing new. A committee is working on the problem of re-aligning Texas' 21 congressional districts to get in a 22nd, but has no progress to report.

Warning Given On PO Boxes

Persons holding boxes in the Big Spring Postoffice who do not pay the rent for the quarter ending June 30 by the time the office closes Tuesday evening will find themselves locked out Wednesday morning and their mail in general delivery, Postmaster Nat Shick warned yesterday.

"Notices were placed in every

one of the boxes several days ago," Shick said. "Some people will claim they didn't get a notice. The trouble is that somebody takes the notice out of the box with the mail and either overlooks it or forgets it."

Shick said that because of the large number of applications for boxes (there never seems to be enough to meet the demand) he has been instructed by the Post-office Department to lock every box upon which the rent has not, been paid in advance by postal, regulations, and to immediately rent it to some other person. "And we intend to do it, too,"

Stanton To Note Industrial Week

trial Week which starts April will be appropriately observed here, according to Mrs. Hila Weather, manager of the Martin Weather, manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce. Wednesday the Chamber's Mer-chants Committee, of which Glenn Brown is chairman, will conduct a tour of the business places in Stanton. The public is invited to

STANTON (SC) - Texas Indus-

participate. Brown will be assist-ed by Bob Deavenport and Coats Bentley. The group will leave the Chamber of Commerce office at

9:30 a.m. Later in the week the Industrial Committee, of which Bob Whitak-er is chairman, will tour the industries throughout the city and county. Members of this committee scheduled to assist with the program are B. F. White, Cecil Bridges, John Roueche and F. O. Rhodes. The day and hour this second tour are to be an nounced.

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MEN IN SERVICE

OREN BROWN



FRED SHANNON

Two Big Spring youths will complete their Air Force basic airmen indectrination course at Lackland AFB in the pear future. They are Fred J. Shannon and Oren Brown.

Shannon, 20, 4s the son of Mrs. Lucille Shannon, 205 Jefferson Street. Brown, 19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Brown, 2202

Lackland is known as the "Gate-way to the Air Force," and it

Ochoa Shows Up In Nuevo Laredo

LAREDO, March 28 UB-Scarfaced George Ochoa, former La-redo customs broker accused of murder in Texas and freed by Mexican courts, came within a stone's throw of his home town last night.

Spending-The state budget for Accompanied by two brothers Ochoa showed up in Nuevo Laredo, just across the Rio Grande, "on business and to visit relatives." He returned to Mexico City late last night.

House Broken Into

M. C. Stulting, 705 W. 17th found his home broken into Fri found his home broken into Fri-day when he returned from a trip. Screen had been torn from a window which was opened by the prowlers. Nothing was reported missing, however.





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House Group Pays Visit To State Hospital

Paying the Big Spring State Hospital a surprise visit Saturday, members of the House committee on hospitals and special schools on hospitals and special schools tossed the management a bouquet.
"We were highly pleased with conditions at this hospial," said Virginia Duff, Ferris, chairman of

the House committee.

Miss Duff and Doug Crouch,
Denton, and W. W. Perry, Stephenville, other committee members enville, other committee members on the trip, linked money with the only suggestion they could make. Dr. Roy Sloan, superintendent, needs more staff, something that can result only from additional appropriations, they pointed out. The committee appeared mannounced at Dr. Sloan's office Saturday and he conducted the members of the trips of the artists for bers on a tour of the entire fa-cilities. With them were T. B. is situated near San Antonio. The Wright, Bonham, another member

lots legislative district, who is home for the week end. The committee had made a pop call Friday at the Wichita Falls state hos-

pital.

Some plans are in the making for capital improvements at the Big Spring State Hospital, but there was no definite word on this from members of the committee.

ONE WAY TO LEARN TRADE

WASHINGTON, March 28 (A. A pair of Paraguayans seeking advanced machinists and mechanics training in Detroit should be well along in their

learning already,
They arrived here this week
after a 17,000-mile trip from Paraguay—all overland in a 1927 model T Ford. Ramon Echauri and Albino

Pino Del Valle, accompanied by Echauri's wife, left Asuncion 20. months, eight tires, 1,333 gallons of gas and 70 gallons of oil ago.

Crusade Position

Selection of Mrs. Lorin S. Mc-Dowell of Garden City as Glasscock County Cancer Crusade chairman and educational chairman for the American Cancer Society was anhounced today by Dick Simpson of Big Spring, layman director of the ACS in District 2. "Although 8,405 Texans died of

"Although 8,405 Texans died of cancer in 1951, we are participating in an increasingly successful work. Many people are being cured of cancer with the knowledge we now have. More lives can be saved through early diagnosis and prompt treatment," Simpson said. Mrs. McDowell will serve as a member of the county cancer committee and will be responsible for the Glasscock County Cancer Cru-

the Glasscock County Cancer Crusade, the American Cancer So-ciety's educational and fund-rais-

Drowns in A Lake

CLARKSVII.LE, March 28 (F-Roy Johnson, 61, Clarksville building comparator, drowned in a lake for Clark of the P-TA in that city.

The other American Cancer leader for Clarksville building compression of the P-TA in that city. two men will be transferred to other bases on completion of their basic to attend technical training schools.

Wright, Bonnam, another member to the House.

While in Big Spring the complete to attend technical training schools.

Wright, Bonnam, another member to the House.

Roy Johnson, 61, Clarksville build—The other American Cancer leader ing contractor, drowned in a lake north of DeKalb today when a fishing as the county medical advisor.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 29, 1988

Prices Drop Slightly

NEW YORK, March 28 to—The Associated Press index of important commodity prices declined alightly this week for the second week in a row. The index of the commodity prices declined to 178.55 compared with 179.03 a week ago and 185.99 a year ago. Base year is 1926,

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The special train left Denton this morning and picked up chil-

dren en route.

They all got box lunches—two sandwiches, an apple, a candy bar and a soft drink—on the train be-

E. M. Cave **Rites Today**

today for Everett M. Cave, dairy farm temporarily.

He has had farm holdings

the Flower Grove area for years.
Recently he went to Winnsboro to book after his farm, and while there he became ill.

Services are to be in charge of the Rev. J. Roy Haynes, pastor, who will be assisted by the Rev. E. L. Tyler, Brownfield. Interment will be in the Trinity Memorial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park at Big Spring under direc-tion of Eberley-River Funeral

Mr. Cave leaves his wife; three sons, J. P. Cave, Fred Cave, and G. E. Cave, all of Ackerly; four daughters, Mrs. Delman Harrell, Abilene, Mrs. Mae Nell Carmickle, Rogers, N. M., Mrs. Merleen Wil-liams, Ackerly, Mrs. Frances

beside them, to the gallery of the

House first.

Somebody blew a whistle, and
the rumble stopped while Rep. G.
P. Pearson, Navasota, explained
what went on in the House. Only a few representatives were sitting around at their desks because the Legislature was in week-end ad-

After their Capitol tour their chedule had: a drive by the Governor's Mansion, a drive through the University of Texas campus and a walk through the Texas Memorial Museum.

Then out to Barton Springs, a city park, for a romp and relaxa-tion before piling back on the train. On the train their supper fried chicken in boxes-was wait-The tour is the fourth trainload

of children to visit the Capitol this spring. It was the second from North Texas, sponsored by a private travel agency in Dallas.

The children were from 10 to 14 years old. They came from Fort Worth, Denton, Dallas, Arlington, Grand Prairie, Roanoke, Pleasant Grove and numerous other towns in the North Texas area.

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started through the Capitol at noon today, and the House doorkeeper on the second floor called out: It was 540 of them on a sp one-day train trip from North Tex-as to see their Capitol.

fore they got to Austin.

In Austin they piled into 25 city buses and went straight to the

rly Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m. long time resident of Flower Grove in northeastern Martin County. Mr. Cave died Thursday in Winnsboro where he had gone about a month ago, to operate a

Gov. Dewey today signed legis-lation aimed at "the meanest man in the world." Dewey said the meanest man was "one who would take away from war veterans who have lost arms or legs their only sport."

The measure prohibits night fishing in a stretch of creek where patients of veterans hos-

pitals in Buffalo and Batavia cast their lines. Most sportamen voluntarily re-frain from fishing there, Dewey noted, but a few continue to fish at night.

MEANEST MAN

ALBANY, N. Y., March 28 P-

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Socorro's Going To Start Over And Texas, U.S. Better Be Good

Webb Air Force Base was treated to a four plane flyover Saturday afternoon when a quartet of It all started with a traffic fine Arizona. F-84G's, jet fighter craft, visited and now Socorro County is planning to secede from the Union. the field. The group, led by Major C. H. taking sizeable chunks of Arizons Gipson, was from the group oper- and Texas with it.

Thunderjets

Visit At Webb

missions each.

Following combat-paired take-

ing strip in a tight diamond forma-tion was accomplished at approxi-mately 550 to 575 mph. Pull-ups, combined with aerobatics, topped off the miniature aerial exhibition.

The goup had visited Webb in conjunction with an indectrination

program simed at sharing Korean

returnees' combat experience with Texas by Mexico.

Jocal students and instructors. There's no reco

section at Luke Air Force This southern New Mexico town

Base in Arizona. The major, a of 4,300 has no choice.

Rorean air combat veteran of some it is, it isn't even sure if it is. What started the movement for mand of the unit that included a Socorro Free State was a motor-first lieutenants Matthews, Creech ist fined for drunken driving. He and Kingston all of whom are pi- appealed the case to the district lot-instructors at Luke. The lieu-

The judge asked to see the city tenants all have over 100 combat ordinance. But when city fathers finally dug it up, the judge com-mented it looked like it had been blowing around the street. There was no signature and no city seal. offs, the foursome circled the throttle passes at the runway. A low-level swoop across the landing ones on speeding and drunk driving, were thrown out.

That prompted a check of Courtbase area before making full-

house records to determine what other laws might de invalid. It turned out that Socorro County, which at the time covered a sizeable portion of New Mexico urday morning at a conference be-and Arizona, had never been offi-cially ceded to the Republic of ney, Superintendent of Streets, R.

TAKE 60 SECONDS AT THE WHEEL ... DISCOVER

When Texas ceded to the U. S. territory which now includes about

Refuse Pick-Up In Clean-Up Drive Is

Scheduled April 20

Up campaign.

Actual gathering of refuse will begin April 20. However, the Chamber of Commerce civic and beautification committee has been con-voked for a planning meeting. Sam McComb, chairmen, said that the session would be held in room No. 2 at the Settles on Wednesday.

ler date for the kick-off of the campaign. This would help to have trash gathered and ready for city trucks when they start the rounds. O The pick-up date was fixed Sat-

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half of New Mexico, Socorro Coun-ty wasn't officially included in the deal.

Luke AFB Thunderjets Dust-Off Webb Runways

Maj. C. H. Gipson, (left), group operations officer from Luke Air Force Base, prepares to blast his F-84-0 Thunderjet from Webb's parking area to the takeoff runway. The major led his three wingmen at 600 miles per hour on several low-altitude fighter-bomber sweeps like the one barely caught by the cameraman (above). All four of the pilots had seen Korean duty in the Thunderjets. The simulated combat runs were made only a few feet above the jet runway at Webb. Cadets and instructors were assembled up and down the flight ramp Saturday afternoon to observe the spectacular mock-combat sweeps. (Official U. S. Air Force Photo).

The more Socorro people thought about it, the better idea it seemed just to secede from the United States and start all over again. "We all expect to be millio aires as soon as we can get loose," one resident explains. "There'll be

Scheduled April 20
Date has been fixed for the starting of trash pick-ups in the Chamber of Commerce and City Clean-Up campaign.

The starting of trash pick-ups in the Chamber of Commerce and City Clean-Up campaign.

The starting of trash pick-ups in the Chamber of Commerce and City Clean-Up campaign.

shake.

"And if those Texans get too ornery, why we'll just second from them and start again." Claron Waggoner, district attor-ney, thinks it's a good idea, but comments:

"Those Yankees will find something wreng with it."

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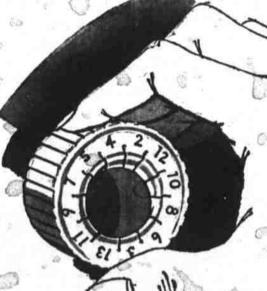
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If there is anything that Harry Lee Plumbley likes to do better than sing—it's teach.

And when you combine the two, Plumbley is in musical heaves. This is to say, then, that he is having a right good time in his present role as director of the chorus and musical numbers for the sixth annual Lions Minstrel April 10-11.

Helping develop the show is incidental to his regular position as director of vocal music for the Big Spring Senior High School. He had just won regional honors with his

Last year Plumbley drew a big hand for his work in directing the minstrel chorus. When the club decided to put its annual show on without professional direction, officials naturally turned to Plumbley to handle the music.

He helped shape the book for the impending production, contending successfully for a dominant theme or thread. Thus the initial will be the prosaic life on deck and at dock while hands get ready for the real show. The second act naturally is the "show" it-

Stephen Foster melodies abound, Swing."

Airman Gustavson as soloist; Fran Jones is down for a solo
"Beautiful Dreamer," with Jakie part in "Lazy Bones." Ed John-Stephen Foster melodies abound,



Shirley; and "Carry me 'Long,' featuring Tolford Durham. For variety there will be a uke medley with the band. Zest will come from "Johnson Rag," "Tiger and "Washington & Lee Rag."

Only \$6,781.55 was received in

Local Tax Provides Most School Funds

schools.

While the Big Spring Independ- came fom the state funds in 1950ent School district receives most 51, he said. It was that so much by more than five times. About 40 of its money from the state, com- less was taken in locally for school school districts in Howard support, making the state funds mon school districts in nowary support, man of the whole.

A breakdown of school finances for the year 1951-52 shows that school taxes at Gay Hill in 1950 mands. This doesn't always pro-only 45.1 per cent of the receipts 51. Some \$30,488.85 was received duce those deep organ-like tones; for Big Spring schools came from there in 1951-52, making quite a local sources.

County schools—seven districts

—got about 69.4 per cent of receipts from local sources during the same year.

A house of the same year.

bit more money collected locally.

Bailey pointed out that only same year and sources during the same year. the same year.

A breakdown of several years wille \$45,729.05 was received in 1950-51, was made for both the common amounted to \$95,044.43, while the school districts and the independ-

ent district. Although the city Federal funds furnished the figures were more or less stabi-lized, county figures differed \$1,661.98, and in 1951-52 they towidely over several years.

Schools receive money from three sources. Some money comes from the state, some from the federal government, and some from

In 1951-52, Big Spring Independent School District got 54.5 per cent of its money from the state, 45.1 per cent from local sources. and 4 per cent from the federal

The seven common school dis-tricts got 29.4 per cent from the state, 69.4 per cent from local sources and 1.2 per cent from fed-

County Superintendent of Schools Walker Balley stated that the figures listed do not include the cost of text books, which come

from the state.

Bailey made the county figures available to The Herald to de-termine just what percentage of money received by the schools comes directly from local sources. He stated there has been quite a of talk recently about local cor

Industry," official magazine of the as follows: Texas Manufacturers Association; which quoted Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo, member of the state school board, as saying 79 per Tue cent of funds used in operating Club. the public school system come We.

from the state. Bailey stated that local schools do not receive near the amount

Metcalfe is reported as chaiming the state furnishes. In fact, he said, the greatest percentage of help rendered area common schools by the state in recent years was in 1950-51. During that year, about 41 per cent of Some 57.2 per cent came from local sources, and about 1.8 was fed-

It wasn't that so much money

Local Students Get Leadership Posts In H-SU Training Unit

Two Big Spring students have been named to positions of leader-ship in the Hardin-Simmons Uni-versity Reserve Officers Train-

ing Corps. Thomas A. Thigpen is assistant platoon leader of Company "C" and William H. Myers has been se-

It is a four-year course of training for future officers in the United States Army. The student receives general Army training and when Measles Stays Atop he graduates as a second lieuten-ant will be given a choice of Army branches for service, depending up-on the needs of the service and student's qualifications.

The program calls for two years of basic schooling and two years of advanced training with pay. Students may take any course lead-ing to a degree of their choice and may be exempt from the draft while enrolled in the program. The ROTC students attend military classes twice weekly and drill

two hours each week.

son, baritone, will be soloist in a black light sequence for N e g r o spirituals. Jack Y. Smith is to have the lead on a take-off, "In the Weather Report." The second portion of the show includes a sprinkling of Irvin Berlin tunes such as "Marie." "Say It with Music," and "Blue Skies."

Others in the minstrel will in-

Others in the minstrel will include the Blue Notes, HCJC girl's sextet directed by Elizabeth Cops; the high school Triple Trio; two quartets from the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbership Quartet Singing in America, Inc.; and one from the senior high school.

Working with all this comes nat-urally for Plumbley, who has something like 180 pupils in four chorus classes during the day. From this number he has selected 60 voices to make up the concert choir. The A Cappella choir meets before school in the morning, and after school and during part of the lunch hour, Plumbley works with the en-sembles and soloists.

He's been singing almost since he can remember. In high school at El Paso he was in the chorus, the quartet and was a soloist. Then he tied seriously into music at Texas Western and earned his BA degree, Graduate work in theory and composition followed at the Uni-versity of Michigan, then at Texas Tech where a favorite instructor, Dr. Gene Hemmle, had gone from

Texas Western. He taught public school music at Kilgore before coming here two years ago. When he called for chorus practice, 26 girls and eight boys showed up. In his animated way, he went to work and now he has multiplied the number interested per cent of his singers are boys

Plumbley goes in for developing the natural voice rather than to make it conform to chorus deduce those deep organ-like tones, but then Plumbley figures a choir should be a choir and not an organ. fun and no one is having more fun than the man in the pit at the Lions Minstrel rehearsals;

Prowlers Reported By Westside Couple

\$1,661.98, and in 1951-52 they to-taled \$1,899.53. Federal funds are complained of persons prowling used for "hot lunches" at the and throwing rocks at their home each night for the past week. Income during the 1950-51 year at Big Spring Independent School They

y informed police prowlers been noticed around their have district was much the same as home about midnight each night, 1951-1952. Some 53.5 per cent of Someone has been throwing rocks 1951-1952. Some 53.5 per the state, at the house at about the money came from the state, at the house at about time.

The couple said they think to biding in a nearby

Common school districts are at someone is hiding in a nearby Gay Hill, Center Point, Midway, ditch from which the stones are Elbow, Cauble, Lomax, Vealmoor, thrown.

FOR THE COMING WEEK

Servicemen Center Schedule Revealed

The Big Spring Servicemen's ritt from the Ada Belle Dement Center goes into its second full Club and Mrs. Chi week of activity today. A schedule Mrs. Roger Henry and Mrs. Dee trol of schools being lost.

He cited an article in *Texas of sponsorship on various days is Scraggs from the Ever-Ready Civ-

Sunday-The Gideons, Monday-1930 Hyperion Club. Tuesday-Ada Belle Dement

Wednesday-Modern Woman's Forum. Thursday-North Side American

Legion Auxiliary. Friday—The Women's Forum. Saturday-Beta Sigma Phi.

The Center, at 112 Runnels operating from Monday through Friday from 5 to 10:30 p.m.; on the receipts came from the state. Saturdays from 2 p.m. to midnight, and on Sundays from 2 to 7 p.m.

Executive Director Edith Gay said the Center is badly in need of a large magazine rack, an electric hot plate, and a water cooler. If any one knows where these items might be obtained, a phone call to Miss Gay will be appreciated.

The billiard table and ping pong table are proving the most popu-lar spots at the center. Military men also are dropping in for checkers, canasta, and darts.

Hostesses during the past week were: Monday-Mrs. Clyde Thom-as Jr., Mrs. T. J. Williamson, mered assistant squad leader of Company "B" in the ROTC unit.

The ROTC was organized at Hardin-Simmons in the fall of 1952.

Cub, and Dot Cauble and Norma Jones. Tuesday-Mrs. Charlie Mer-

Weekly Disease List

Measles stayed on top of the list of communicable diseases report ed Saturday by the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit.

Ninety-eight cases of measles were diagnosed during the week by local physicians. That was a half dozen cases fewer than the number reported for the previous week.

Chicken pox and mumps contin-ued to infect a few. Seventeen cases of each of the diseases were

Theft is Reported

H. W. Copeland. San Angelo, reported theft of \$60 from his room at the Douglass Hotel Friday night. Copeland said the money was taken from his wallet while he slept.

The contagious infections round-up also showed diagnosis of 12 capacity of the contagious infections round-up also showed diagnosis of 12 capacity of the contagious infections round-up also showed diagnosis of 12 capacity of the contagious infections round-up also showed diagnosis of 12 capacity of the contagious infections round-up also showed diagnosis of 12 capacity of the contagious infections round-up also showed diagnosis of 12 capacity of the contagious infections round-up also showed diagnosis of 12 capacity of the contagious infections round-up also showed diagnosis of 12 capacity of the contagious infections round-up also showed diagnosis of 12 capacity of the contagious infections round-up also showed diagnosis of 12 capacity of the contagious infections round-up also showed diagnosis of 12 capacity of the contagious infections round-up also showed diagnosis of 12 capacity of the contagious infections round-up also showed diagnosis of 12 capacity of the contagious infections round-up also showed diagnosis of 12 capacity of the contagious infections round-up also showed diagnosis of 12 capacity of the contagious infections round-up also showed diagnosis of 12 capacity of the contagious infections round-up also showed diagnosis of 12 capacity of the contagious infections round-up also showed diagnosis of 12 capacity of the contagious infections round-up also showed diagnosis of 12 capacity of the contagious infections round-up also showed diagnosis of 12 capacity of the contagious infections round-up also showed diagnosis of 12 capacity of the contagious infections round-up also showed diagnosis of 12 capacity of the contagious infections round-up also showed diagnosis of 12 capacity of the contagious infections round-up also showed diagnosis of 12 capacity of the contagious infections round-up also showed diagnosis of

ic and Art Club; and Minnie Ola Woods, Fayrea Price, Flora Dean Elliott, Mrs. Glenn L. Person and Elliott, Mrs. Glenn L. Punter Mrs. Billy Crook. Wednesday — Watson and Mrs. Shine Philips from the 1905 Hy-perion Club; and Evelyn Martin, Ipha Bush and Frances Bartlett. Thursday—Mrs. Charile Johnson, Charlie Johnson, Charile Merritt, Glenn L. Person and Robert Kuy-kendall; and Fayrae Price and kendall; and Fayrae Price and Essie Lee Person. Friday — Nell Brown and Betty Penn from the AAUW, and Mrs. Charles Love-



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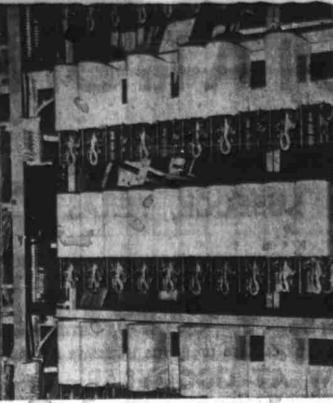
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Dialing Along

Crews of skilled installers /are dialing along on the new dial telephone system for Big Spring. Currently there are 55 Western Electric men working in the dial plant, at 8th and Runnels, and at the present exchange at Fourth and Runnels. At top left is one of several frames of selectors which actually will find your number when you diel. Upper right is a portion of the panels in the complex power plant of the/dial exchange. Below, D. R. McQueaty, installer, solders some of the muttiplied thousands of tiny pairs of wires which have to be in precisely the right connections. At the present building, a new type pulsing toff board is being installed where the city exchange is operated manually by some 33 operators now. Other equipment is being Installed there, too, so that long distance calls can be handled by dial. (Photos by Olin Chancellor).

Seguin Woman To Attend Meet For Morrow

ent Eisenhower.

Morrow, disputed Democratic national committeeman from Texas, resigned his post to support Elsenhower but the State Execu-tive Committee refused to accept the resignation.

National Democratic Chairman Stephen Mitchell accepted it, maintaining Morrow's post was vacant Morrow also was the South's rep resentative on the party's Execu-Washington next Tuesday and

Wednesday.
Mrs. Weinert told The Associated Press that the National Executive Committee had appointed her as an alternate to that post.
"Yes, I'm going," she said.

She said she received the notification by telephone about a week ago and then verification by letter

"a few days ago."
At Houston, Morrow said he has not been invited to atfend the Tuesday meeting in Washington and will not attend.

Morrow said he was named to

the 11-member Executive Committee during a caucus of committee-men from Southern states at the National Convention last summer in Chicago.

"Each section is represented by a man and a woman," be said.
"I was selected along with the national committeewoman from

Mother Dies In Dallas

STANTON (SC) - A. W. Wood ey, a member of the staff of The-Stanton Reporter was called to Dallas during the week because of the death of his mother, Mrs. Jennie Wooley.

Other survivors include the hus-band, two other sons, four daugh-

43 Of 53 West Texas Counties Pay Smaller School Tax Rate

AUSTIN — Newest move by schools up to standard).

SEGUIN, March 28 (8—The National Democratic Committeewoman from Texas today said she would attend a party meeting in Washington next week as the afternate for Wright Morrow.

She is Mrs. H. H. Weinert, Seguin, who publicly announced her support of Democratic presidential namine Adial Stevenson last summer when the Texas Democratic Party Convention endorsed President ing to draw any deductions from the mass: "Without attempts in his effort to revamp school finance so that into the program—which was 25 per cept when it started but figures much smaller now.

The figures, quoted from the Texas Counties are contributing less of their tax dollar to the Minimum Foundation program than they did when it stated.

The tabulations were laid on legislators' desk last week.

The Governor's only comment on them was: "Without attempts larged to draw any deductions from the meantime, local valuations would be made to the meantime, local valuations to talled approximately \$32-mill-million." This county's actual valuations would be more than actual figures when the froundation Program went into the program—which was 25 per cept when it started but figures much smaller now.

"When the program at a basis for figuring an economic index," Balley said. "At that time Howard County's valuations to talled approximately \$27-million." This county's actual valuations now total approximately \$32-million." The meantime, local valuations to the meantime, local valuations to the meantime, local valuations to start the program which was 25 per cept when it started but figures when the fect. County Superintencent Walk-er Balley said. "At the figures, quoted from the Texas Counties and the program went into the foundation Program went into the foundation Program went into the foundation Program of S3 West Texas Counties) and the figures when the f

ing to draw any deductions from
these figures. I am simply passing
them along for your information."
But he obviously was presenting
\$12.814,286,936. them in support of his contention that school laws should be rewritsen so that local districts bear 25 per cent of the Minimum Founda-tion cost. (The Minimum Foundation is used to bring sub-standard

JUST A MISTAKE

SEATTLE, March 28 UN -Flames shooting from the radiator of their rear-engine French automobile startled Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dixon of Tacoma, Wash., last night, but the explanation

A service station operator, confused by the unfamiliar model, put gasoline in the radiator instead of the gas tank.

Webb Asks Bids On Overhaul Of Lathes

overhaul and reconditioning of three engine lathes at Webb Air Force Base.

Proposals will be received at the office of Capt. Donald R. Reinhardt, contracting officer, until 2 p.m. on April 8

p.m. on April 8.

They cover a pair of Sheldon engine lathes with 10-inch swing and 20-inches between centers, and one Sheldon engine lathe with 36 inches

School Aid Approved

WASHINGTON March 28 UN President Eisenhower today aigned a bill carrying \$20,500,000 federal aid for school districts in which

In the meantime, local valuations over the state have in-creased from \$9,873,694,823 to

With these hikes in valuations, and changes in the economic in-dex, 29 of the West Texas counties pay more in dollars now to the Foundation than they did when ginning of the program. the program began, even though, percentagewise they are paying

Howard County (which shows a frop in valuations from \$36.7 milion to \$30 million) paid \$183,443 into the foundation in 1949 and is paying \$173,700 now. Its tax rate for the Foundation has gone up rom 50 cents to 58 cents.

Scarry, with valuations up from \$10 to \$134 million, has increased its Foundation contributions from \$58,776 to \$277,200 while its tax rate has gone from 58 cents down to 21 cents.

Taylor County, with a tax val-

uation climb from \$66 million to \$109 million, has cut its Founda-tion portion from \$216,489 to \$179,550 and its rate from 33 cents to 17 cents.

Tom Green, with valuation climb from \$55 million to \$77 million. has its Foundation assessment cu from \$168,717 to \$159,422 and its The "decrease" in valuations is

Howard County do not represent actual fact, because this county's

Infant's Rites Set

Services for Dolores Lou Houston, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Houston, will be held at the graveside in the city ceme-tery today. The Rev. Nolan Mc-Carter, pastor of the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, will officiate. The baby died Friday of pneumo

now total approximately \$32-mil-After the oFundation Program got into operation the valuation figures used in the beginning were adjusted to actual figures, Balley explained. Consequently, Howard County's figures are now below those estimated at the be

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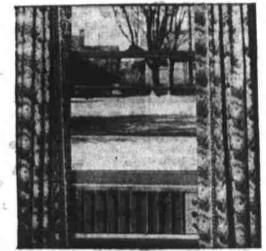
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give Them, they know not what they do." - His journey to Golgotha trans-

figured the cross forever, turning a symbol of suffering into a symbol of

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For example: Today, the most expensive cars in this country have V-type, 8-cylinder engines. Ford Cars have had this exact same type of engine for over 20 years. Ford has made more V-type, 8-cylinder engines than all other manufacturers combined and no other low-priced car has a V-8 yet!

What's more astounding, the current Strato-Star V-8, a full 110-horsepower, high-compression V-8, delivers all its high-test performance on "regular" gas and sells for hundreds of dollars less than several other makers charge for a six-cylinder car. Now there's nothing wrong with a Six but they do cost less to make, Ford makes a Six—the most modern overhead valve Six in the industry. And if it's a six-cylinder car you want, Ford has it and for less money than the V-8, which is as it should be.

What about ride? Here's another Ford similarity with high-priced cars . . . Riding Comfort. One of the misconceptions of automobile buyers for many years has been that weight—sheer weight—is what it takes to make a car ride well. But the railroads have disproved that, as any one who has ever ridden a modern, lightweight streamlined Pullman knows. It's how you use weight—how you spring and balance it that counts. Ford has found, for example, that you can make a

3000-pound car ride softer and hold the road better by far than many cars that weigh a full 1000 pounds more. In our '53 car, for example, front end road shock has been reduced up to 80%. We say it compares most favorably with the heaviest cars sold today. Chances are you could not tell the difference.

What about automatic transmissions? It would take the fingers of both hands to count the various kinds of automatic and semi-automatic transmissions on the market today. The one we offer is called Fordomatic. It is the most versatile on the market, it represents the most profound consideration of engine-to-wheel power transfer—and that it does the best job for our engines isn't even open to question. It "shifts" better than you could shift by hand and it does it in such a way you hardly know it—automatically.

An interesting safety feature of Fordomatic is that forward and reverse positions are separated by a neutral position on the drive selector. It is "second nature" to handle, and what's more, with Fordomatic there is no time in the shifting when the car is not in perfect control. If you want to "rock" your car to get out of a snowdrift, you can. If you want an extra burst of speed you just step down on the gas and keep your hands on the wheel. In short, Fordomatic gives you the power you want, when you want it—automatically. We know for a fact that Fordomatic is one reason why Fords bring more money on the used car market.

What you can see is also important. Here again Ford Cars lead not only in their price field but in the medium and upper brackets as well. Ford visibility is Full-Circle Visibility. This means huge, curved unobstructed glass area, front and rear, plus side windows

that allow all passengers what the hotels call "room with a view." And, it might interest you to know that, inch for inch, very few cars costing thousands of dollars more can beat Ford for window area.

Appearance? A higher price, of course, does not make a car more beautiful. Conversely, beauty in a Ford comes "for free." Ford has found that it costs no more to develop a beautiful car than one that is less pleasing in appearance. You can drive up to the most exclusive doorways in the world and feel perfectly at home in your Ford. It's done every day and if you don't believe it just stand in front of the Waldorf, for example, the next time you are in New York. Or the Mark Hopkins in San Francisco. Fords "belong"... in exactly the same social category as the finest, one-of-kind creations. After all, a Ford is a custom creation multiplied.

What about running costs? Here's one place that Ford's advantages are obvious. For oil and gas economy Ford has the big cars whipped. Ford parts cost less. Ford service charges are less. Ford tire mileage is thousands of miles greater. And, as any C. P. A. who looks into it will tell you, Ford depreciation is the lowest of any car on the market—bar none.

What are Fords made of? Some people have the idea that the costliest cars are made of "better stuff." It's perfectly true that some high-priced cars have costlier upholstery and fittings. What Ford has is so good, both in durability and appearance, that you probably could not tell the difference. You might even prefer it, because of its better design and more pleasing appearance.

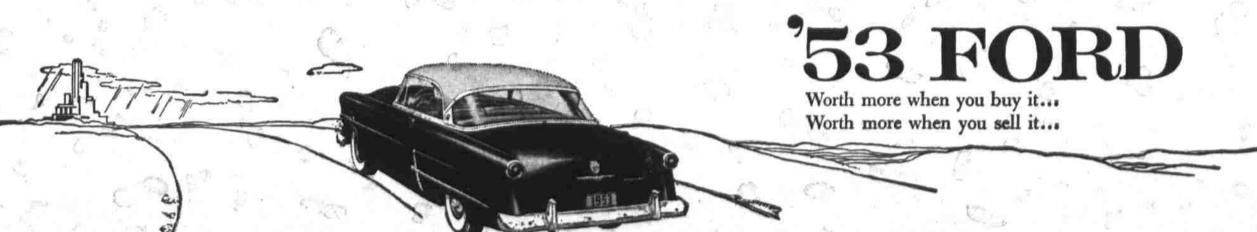
Then there's the question of sheet metal. If you were to measure and analyse the sheet metal structure in the most expensive car, you most likely would find is identical in thickness to the corresponding panels in Ford. For the most part this applies to castings and forgings also. And here you have another reason why you can pay more but you can't buy better than Ford.

But what do you pay for a Ford? This is an interesting point. When designing and tooling up for a new model, Ford spends a great deal more money than the makers of the costliest cars. For example, the first dozen or so '53 cars cost just about \$62,000 a copy, apart from tooling! These cars are never sold—they're experimental models. Then when they are perfected and go into production Ford actually turns out a vastly superior car in surry way for the low price you are asked to pay. This is the miracle of Ford production.

After all, then, what is the difference between a Ford and the costliest cars?

In our opinion, the difference is largely a matter of dimensions, weight (and the power required to move it) plus the distinction of owning a car that not so many other people own. The desire for these things is understandable . . . and probably justified for people who are willing to pay the price to satisfy it.

As to comparing Ford with other cars in its price range, by all means do so if you wish. But, as we said before, you'll get a better picture of Ford value by comparing with cars that are most like Fords—those that are priced up to twice as much. As a matter of fact, we think you'll quickly begin comparing the other cars with Ford—because the 1953 Ford has really established the New Standard of the American Road.



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Associated Press Forsign News Analysis A new factical retreat by the Soviet Union may be near. It could lead to concessions which on the surface would appear startling—but from the Kremlin view—point, this would all be temporary.

A new Soviet peace offensive is under going, and the same as previous peace offensives. But there is a striking difference. But there is a striking difference. The Kremlin has divided this one in two, directing one phase of it to be coming to the fore.

Viet internal conditions appear to be shaping up a shift in tactics.

The Soviet peace of the Soviet peace of the Soviet communist party has just undergone, or is undergoing, a monimental shakeup, a cleaning for which the party press is now making excuses. This may have left the party weakened as it did in 1938 and in 1934. The same tactics to meet this situation seem in two, directing one phase of it to be coming to the fore.

of world peace. World communism, directed by munism—remains the same. Only is boss for now, but only with the the tactics change. Right now So support of Secret Police Chief Lav-

the Chinese Communists.

2. Plans are being developed by

Indochina to win the war there.

and American officials are study-

ing them "to determine how and

to what extent the United States"

may be able to help. This amount-

terial and financial aid for a re-

ported French project to raise 54 new combat battalions plus three

reserve battalions to win victory

themselves to concert their ef-forta "so as to defeat Communist

aggression in the Far East"-the

co-operation requiring among other things "frequent diplomatic and military consultation" be tween

Since Indoching is now ruled by

native governments within the French Union, the communique an-nounced that ambassadors of Viet

Nam and Cambodia participate in the Franco-American talks on

making a more effective fight against the Reds in that country.

On the prisoner of war issue, State Department officials said

Gen. Clark has full authority to

proceed at once with arrange-

ments for an exchange of sick and wounded prisoners and that there

need be no delay if the announced Communist acceptance of Clark's proposal was made in good faith.

For once, the Communist an-

radio, looked to American officials

like more than a propaganda ma-

neuver. It set off a round of top level conferences at the State and

Secretary of State Dulles Issued

statement declaring "the United

States government hopes that this

exchange of prisoners will occur

The State Department previous-

ly had issued a statement saying

who are fit to travel in accord-

ance with Article 109 of the Geneva Convention."
"That article," the department

added, "provides that sick and wounded prisoners of war who are fit to travel shall be permitted to do so on a voluntary basis." Press Officer Lincoln White,

making this statement to report-ers, heavily underlined the word "voluntary." Though he would not

of armistice talks his emphasis in-

be willing after many months of haggling and stalemate to make

WRECK

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were east of the wreck scene were

in the top of the car.

Force base, recalled:

discuss even a possible resumption that action

Heights, O., assistant conductor of by the Greeks but fly the flags of

the Southwestern Limited, told a various nations. He said 17 fly the

first, then he quieted down and I trade and will result in a substan-couldn't make him hear me." tial reduction of materials, goods

The first I remember was a real Woman Being Held

down, then — wham! — there was another bump. I climbed out, I don't know where, but it wasn't through the door."

A few bours later a Missay.

Communist trade.

the head coach. The crash was as the Panamanian.

leave from a New York state Air munist ports."

m of the train wreck.

A few minutes later another body iff's officials.

here and to U.N. officers in Tokyo

ment, made by the Peiping

Paris and Washington.

3. The two governments pledged

in two years.

The Kremlin has divided this one in two, directing one phase of it two, directing one phase of it tabroad and one phase to home consumption.

For foreign consumption, the peace offensive has taken on a cajoling tone that its predecessors lacked—an almost reasonable tone. But at home, the tenor remains the same—that the bloodthirsty enemy at the door threatens the USSR which is the great champion. which is the great champion prime minister and his pupil, ap-

pears to be heeding it.
Today the Soviet Union apparthe Kremlin, stracks even in re-ently needs time again. First, Ma-that Western Allied co-operation treat. Its goal—the end of "capital-ist encirclement" and domination necessary buildup to fit him for of the world by the Kremlin's com-the shoes of the demigod Stalin. He

tary repatriation of all POWs-not

merely those who are sick and

Heretofore they have insisted that in any armistice agreement

all POWs on both sides must be returned. The United Nations has

taken the position that refugees from communism will not be com

elled to go home. This has been

the major barrier to agreement or an armistice.
The Communist reply to Clark's

proposal made two points, and of-ficials here, reading them in the

light of recent "peace" talk by Premier Georgi Malenkov's new

still wanted to see how speedily the Reds would go through with

the proposed prisoner exchange and what steps they would take

toward conducting armistice nego-

tiations on terms acceptable to majority of the United Nations.

There was no question, however, that the Red move had stirred up intense interest here and that it

would undoubtedly be the subject

Allied governments and key mem-bers of the U. N. which have

troops fighting in Korea.

prisoners of war.

other ships is planned.

The default notices could be a

non-press persons present were friends of senators. He admonished

them not to discuss the announce

ment until they read it in the

of exchanges of views among the

REDS AGREE

ic blockade being tightened about concessions on the Issue of volun-

Propaganda directed abroad by way of Moscow radio even admits plane. It makes cajoling gestures in the direction of Western Europe. But, at home the play is all on "capitalist encirclement," por-

cumspect treatment.

trayed as the USSR's mortal enemy. The USSR, the people at home are told, is the only cham-pion of peace in a wicked world and peace is needed for the transi-The country is endangered by spies, agents and saboteurs of Western imperialists on all sides To dramatize this, the party in January announced the "Zionist Plot" of doctors to poison top So-viet leaders. It made a handy lever for a purge. If the gyrations of Soviet propaganda indicate a retreat — and the evidence seems strong—it means that the new So

to assure its own safety while con-solidating itself and stepping up production at home under a whiplash of fear. Communists would not consider this a step backward. On the contrary, it would be part of over-all strategy, bringing gains elsewhere.

viet regime will made concessions

Russian government, could no help wondering whether the Krem PURSE, MONEY lin leadership was at last begin-ning to back up hopeful generali-VANISH FAST ties with specific actions.

At the same time they said they

Mrs. Ira Watkins of Garden

City probably wishes she had made a larger deposit at the bank Saturday. She was in the State National Bank transacting business. Af-ter leaving the bank, Mrs. Watkins missed her purse, and thought she remembered leaving it beside a teller's window On arrival back at the bank she found the purse missing. So

The two points which the Red message to Gen. Clark made were Speeder Is Intercepted 'fully agrees to your side's proposal to exchange sick and injured

cense and other papers:

2. The Communists thought that Snyder-Big Spring highway Satursuch an exchange could lead into day evening. Texas has some am-"smooth settlement of the entire bitious highway patrolmen. question of the prisoners of war Patrolmen stationed in Snyder and proposed immediate resump-tion of the armistice talks of which started chasing a speeding automo bile about two miles out of Snyder promptly and provide relief to those who suffer and to their anxious relations and friends.

The State Department declared About 15 miles out they decided the

car was going too fast for them. Radioing in to Big Spring, the that the exchange of sick and patrolmen asked for some help. Lowounded prisoners is a matter en- cal sheriff's officials stationed themthat "the Communist message is tirely separate from the resumpselves on the highway just outside an unconditional acceptance of the proposal made by Gen. Mark Clark and said it was "too early" to All the deputies knew was that

on Feb. 22 for the exchange of comment upon resumption at this patrolmen were chasing an Oldsmoknown, and neither was the exact import of the railroad commis-

> up. It had carried the chase all the vay.
>
> The driver of the Oldsmobile was

known that action against many given a ticket, and the patrolmen went about their business. The Oldsmobile was clocked at about preliminary to foreclosure but the owners have a chance to stave off

President Plays Golf

of armistice talks his emphasis in-dicated the private speculation of officials here that the Reds may a news conference in the subcom-WASHINGTON, March 28 UNmittee's hearing room. The conference was filmed for later television White House this morning for anuse and the public was admitted along with newsmen, other day of golf. McCarthy said he understood the

(Continued From Page One)

newspapers since he stipulated it rage-but that the sector then was

put on makeshift trains east of the was for release in Sunday morning relatively quiet.

1,000-foot stretch of torn up track papers. "Allied artillery continued firing md vice versa.

McCarthy said the 242 ships insperadically but Vegas itself is
G. W. Lockwood of Cleveland yolved in his agreement are owned quiet after list night's terrific bombardment," Edwards reported. Edwards said there was an unewsman:

British flag, 34 the Canadian, 51 usual and light snowfall this mornthe Greek, 52 the Liberian and 88 ing but that it lasted only a short

quick as the snap of a finger. I 'Since the outbreak of the war found myself in an aisle with steel partitions wrapped around me. Another man was pinned in with me. of the vessels covered by this units last night until reinforcements arrived, then the major was killed in the last half our of heavy remember looking through a hole agreement have engaged in this

"I think the man next to me "The immediate effect of this fighting. died. He grabbed hold of me at agreement will be to stop that A Mai A Marine division staff officer said the big guns, their targets couldn't make him hear me."

Airman 2C. Borden A. Brown, 19, and supplies that are now being the Marines while the Chinese of Ashtabula, on the way home on carried in and out of these Comshell curtain. The Reds used smoke bombs in efforts to shield them while they recovered their dead.

Vegas is one of two outposts in first hurdle of interim financing the Bunker Hill area first seized last week and operations settled Thursday by more than 3,000 at down into normal channels. Aldon't know where, but it wasn't through the door."

A few hours later, a Niagars Falls, N. Y., undertaker called at the Erie, Pa., morgue to pick up the body of an auto accident victim. At the morgue, he also found the body of his sister-in-law, a victim of the train wreck.

Marie Stephen was being beld in county jail today in lieu of \$2. Thursday by more than 3,000 at tacking Reds after they had captured Old Baldy. 25 miles to the northeast, from the U. S. 7th Division. Marines called the disputed crest of Vegas "the highest damn beachhead in Korea."

The Red punch—still regarded more as a few where as a few where as a few where the capture of the train wreck.

ful cost. Marine stations also cared She is charged with forging two for a steady stream of wounded. brought in. It was the body of She is charged with forging two for a steady stream of wounded undertaker's niece, daughter of checks, and \$1,000 bond was set Many Marines were killed or missing.

CANDIDATES SPEAK OUT

This is one of the statements being made by candidates for the school board in response to an invitation by the Herald. These are being carried in the hopes of presenting the people and their views who have offered to entre you.—Ed.

If elected to the school board, vill be especially interested in pro viding an opportunity to the children of this community to have available an aducational program "difficult times." Again there is much talk of spies and traitors and that will better prepare them to take their place in their chosen select capable faculty members administrative personnel, and with special aftention to classroom equipment, and guidance. I believe we should continue to

mprove the physical properties of the school system as a whole, so long as it can be done on an eco-nomically sound basis. First attention I think should be given to crowded condition or without ade-

quate facilities. I have always been interest the athletic program, and like to see our school with one of the most well-rounded programs in the state, but this too, should be carried on, on a sound financial basis. With careful planning, I believe this program can be successfully carried on without being

Mrs. Harrington **Funeral Today**

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at Nalley Chapel, Big Spring, for Mrs. Minnie Belle Harrington, 85, who died at a rest home here about 5 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Midland Cemetry beside the graves of her particular of a conspiracy dedicated to the forcible overthrow of our democratic form of government."

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Burial will be in Midland Ceme-tery beside the graves of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Baker, Midland County ploneers, Mrs. Harrington was the moth-er of Mrs. E. D. Merrill of Big Spring. She had resided with her daughter since last August when she moved here from Benson,

Rev. Jordan Grooms, First Methdist pastor, will officiate at serv-

Mrs. Harrington was born Mar. 21, 1868, in Travis County. lived in Midland a number of years nived in Midland a number of years prior to moving to Arizona. Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Merrill, Big Spring; Mrs. Pearl H. Ruschaupt, Los Angeles; Mrs. Nora Anderson, Berkley, Calif; Mrs. Ethel Jester, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Thelma Thompson, Long Beach, Calif; and Mrs. Vel-Trimmer, Van Nuys, Calif.; four sons, Emmett Harrington of Nevada City, Calif., Earl Harring-ton of Long Beach, and William Dell and Robert Harrington, Tucson, Ariz.; one sister, Mrs. Nellie Rountree, El Paso; nine grandchildren and five great grandchil-

Pallbearers will be Don Burk, Lee Porter, A. A. Porter, Glen Brown, Bob Satterwhite, and George Zachariah.

until they convert a lot of us into confirmed tea sippers. Few people seem to realize the

model.

Soon the car was spotted and stopped by the sheriff's car. A few minutes later the patrol car drove will prevent 220 million cubic feet of gas going up daily. It also will shut in more than 2,000 wells in Glasscock, Midland, Reagan, Up-ton, and Martin Counties and cut out 95,000 barrels per day produc-tion. With estimates that facilities to handle the gas can't be ade-quate before Jan. 1, 1954, industry

leaders say it may cost them \$11% million dollars. The slate of business holidays for the year was announced by the Chamber of Commerce merchants committee. These are May 30, Memorial Day; July 4, Inde-pendence Day: Sept. 7, Labor pendence Day: Sept. 7, Labor Day: Nov. 26, Thanksgiving; Dec. 25, Christmas.

Big Spring State Hospital was complimented highly by the state committee on hospitals and spe-cial schools after a surprise in-spection Saturday. With a little increase in budget, the committee's suggestion of more medical staff

Last of the major contracts of the CRMWD—that of the Bull Creek diversion—was let during the week. This should be completed in about six months, in time for those fall rains everyone is hoping

You have through Wednesday to get your new car tags. If lines are too long at the Courthouse, try the Main Street Fire Station or Big Spring Motor Co. where sub-stations are located. We have about 2,500 to go on the next three days.

Pioneer Air Lines negotiated its though the uncertainty which fol-lowed the CAB' sharp slash in support hurt husiness some, March looks like another 400 plus month for PAL.

The Atlanta Constitution last week blossomed with an "exclusive" that Bobby Dodd would coach the college all-stars again. Pooh, pooh —they should have followed Tom-my Hart's column. He had that one a month ago.

Norway Judge Challenges UN

March 28 (2) — A Norwegian superme court justice, challenging contentions by the United States and U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie, declared today American Communists have a right to wark.

field of endeavor. This, I think can bate over Lie's policy to fire ter of justice-on much of his peronnel policy.

But he challenged Lie's right to

par Americans who are Communists solely on grounds that the retired husband now reside in a American government does not al-rural area near Placentia, Calif., low Communists to work for it. India also attacked using U. S. government or any other host the party.

country standards for hiring U. N. She said she has not asked for

General Assembly ends its debate, several other countries will add

their names to the sponsor list. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U. S. delegate, told the Assembly the United States will keep on investigating Americans employed by the U. N. so that Lie will have information to fire anyone who, Lodge said, might be a "member of a conspiracy dedicated to the

to statements by Lie that a final checkup will show relatively few of the U. N.'s 4,000 employes are Communists or subversives.

Career Fields Open To Fem Enlistees

open to women who join the Wom-ens Army Corps, it was announced Saturday by Sfc. A. M. Burt, Iocal recruite The fields are intelligence, ma-

military police, food service, quartermaster maintenance, supply, communications, photography, medicine, science and motor transport, junior high school athletic meet

Burt said he would go over each field with interested applicants to outline duties of each outline duties of each

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Grandmother Served Stand On Reds As A Red For FBI

he supported Lie — former Nor-wegian foreign minister and minis- Angeles Communist club and gathered 146 names of fellow party members between 1943 and 1949. During a hearing recess Mrs. Macia told newsmen she and har where she has carefully kept the were re-secret of her work since leaving urday,

Nine nations, including the though her husband is apprehen-united States, Britain, Norway and sive that some harm may befall the other Scandinavian countries, her as a result of her testimony sponsored a resolution voicing con- She said they have two sons, two fidence in Lie's personnel policies, daughters and nine grandchildren.
U. S. sources said that, before the Frank Tavenner, committee counsel, did not permit her to state all the circumstances under which she took the FBI assignment but she said that she was known as an outspoken anti-Communist and

that the FBI requested her help. Twice a monht, after each meet-ing of the West Adams club, she made reports to the FBI until she terminated her party membership upon leaving Los Angeles late in

"The principal purpose of my ed.
membership in the club was to In a wreck at Third and Scurry the motherly, quiet - spoken Mrs. Macia. "I made the lists chiefly by sitting as close as I could to the club treasurer and watching as the membership cards were signed

Seventeen career fields are Two Area Men Join Service This Week

.Two men from the area enlisted in the service during the past chine accounting, personnel and week at the local recruiting staadministration, special services, tion. They were Rodney R. Robchemical warfare, mapping and erts of Forsan and Grady Howreproduction, finance, information, and of Andrews.

Military police food services quantity.

Roberts has already entered the Roberts has already entered the

LOS ANGELES, March 28 (6)— and the receipts issued for dues.

A demure, silver-haired grand. Other names I got by listening until I heard them. This took many, many months because the members usually called one an-other by their first names."

gve Lie, declared today American cover for the FBI.

Communists have a right to work for the United Nations.

Oscar Gunderson, until recently Norwag's minister for justice, spoke in a General Assembly debate over Lie's policy to fire American Communists and all subversives out of the U. N. He said he supported Lie — former Norwegian foreign minister and miss.

Der for five years, working undercover in the policy of the FBI.

The appearance of Mrs. Edith Many of the names she listed she believes to be true names, although she said she cannot be certain because most members use a party name at least part of the time. In most cases she did not have addresses, occupations or other identifying details.

She testified that, at the request of the (FBI, she joined a Los)

Three Mishaps Reported Here

Three minor automobile accidents were reported in Big Spring Sat-urday. Driver of one car hit the driver of another in the face as a driver of another in the face as a driver of another in the face as a result of one mishap.

E. F. Fleener of Levelland was charged with simple assault and fined \$25 in Justice Court Saturof hitting Robert Boadler, Route

Fleener and Boadler were driving cars which collided at 3rd and Gregg Streets, Police vaid Boadler was apparently waiting for the street light and that Fleener drove into him from the back. The accident was about 4 p.m.

witnesses testified that Fleener jumped from his car and used insulting language in front of Mrs. Boadler. They said he then struck Boadler with his fist.

were in collision at 6th and San cases docketed in County Court Antonio. No injuries were report-concern charges of driving while

find out who the members were about noon Saturday were autos and what they were doing," said operated by William Benton Miller, Crawford Hotel, and Julian Murdock Thompson, general de-

ivery police said.

A Friday mishap in the 400 block of East Third involved a car driven by Floyd Harold Melton, of Webb Air Force Base, and a truck driven by Thurman A. Hamill, Midland, said investigating officers.

THE WEATHER

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Ruling Due Soon On Building Of Park Lodges

AUSTIN, March 28 UM-An opin ion is expected from the attorney general soon on whether the State Parks Board can build lodges and hotels on state parks.

Rep. Jack Fisk, Wharton, said today that the opinion was asked last week and should be forthcom-

hibit the board from building the lodges and limit them to building no more than 18 cabins holding four persons each on any one stat

The House killed that bill Feb.

But Fisk introduced another one "It was practically like the first one, except for a few words changed," he told a reporter. "I intro-duced it Just so I could get it in a committee and have the committee send it down to the attorney

The parks board maintains that present law gives it the right to issue revenue bonds and has made plans to build million dollar hotels at Lake Texoma near Denison. Inks Lake near Burnet and Pos sum Kingdom Lake near Mineral

Criminal Cases Set In County Court For Week Of April 20th

Criminal cases have been tentatively set for trial in Howard County Court during the week

starting April 20.

Judge R. H. Weaver stated Sat-Her work was entirely a patriotic service, she said, for which she received only expense funds from the FRI.

Wanda Joyce Beck, 1111 West urday that he also wants to set a criminal and civil trial week a criminal and civil trial week during May. Most of the criminal were in collision at 6th and San Antonio. No injuries were report intoxicated.

Building Framework Nearing Completion

Framework for the new Howard County Courthouse was rapidly nearing completion this week end The reinforcing steel for the roof was laid in place Saturday, and the concrete should be poured during the middle of the week.

Ofin Puckett, architect, stated

that the entire structure should be ready for occupancy by October.

Workers may be a little later
than mid-week on the roof structure over the district court room. The courtroom is two stories high. Concret posts were poured to the roof level around the courtroom

Partitions are partially in on the second floor, and electrical outlets are in place all the way through. Brickwork is also to the fourth floor level in places.





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Diplomats See Peace Hopes Go **Up As Russians Grant Amnesty**

skeptical said today they may yet

world war lay ahead.

Linking the amnesty move to other recent developments, the skeptical diplomats said maybe a new atmosphere does exist and it may lead to significant international developments.

The Korean War, they admit, is still the greatest roadblock to world peace. But when something hapens anywhere to bring about a halt in the shooting, they say, the East and West will really be getting somewhere on the road to

(This dispatch was written be-tore Communist China offered to accept a United Nations proposal for an early exchange of sick and wounded prisoners-a move that looked to American officials as something more than a propagan-

Optimistic diplomats here cite these developments as tending to create a new atmosphere:

Prime Minister Malenkov's statement that all controversial issues with all countries, including the United States, could be solved by

peaceful means.

A Soviet promise to do all possible to bring about the release of

Two Girls Jailed On Check Charges

Two girls who arrived in Big Spring last Sunday were in county jail this week end on charges of passing worthless checks. They are Freida Landers and

Aline Landrum, who came here from Clovis, New Mexico. The girls were picked up by sheriff's

Dill. The check was passed at J. C.

Miss Landrum pleaded guilty in County Court Saturday to passing and a \$10 worthless check at Newsom's servicemen be placed on a sliding and a \$13.87 worthless check at the Barron Dress Shop. She was given 15 days in jail and fined \$20. They were tourist court. were staying in a local

Scholarship Grant

scholarships has been given Abilene Christian College by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones of Houston. or who become captured or miss- from the present \$10,000 to \$20,000.

The government newspaper Iz-trary, it seems likely that case vestia said the decree-freeing will be prosecuted with severity.

By EDDY GILMORE | nine British civilians being held in | Soviet prisoners serving five-year | MOSCOW, March 28 (F. Some | North Kores and an indication of terms or less, providing their wastern diplomats who have been | French Nationals.

skeptical said today they may yet decide that a new concilistory atmosphere prevails in Moscow.

The Soviet government's new amnesty decree for short - term, non-political prisoners could not have been issued, they said, if the Russian leaders believed a third world war lay ahead.

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some crimes.

Prayda, the Communist party newspaper, said the "edict was received by the Soviet people with profound patriotic pride in our mighty socialist state."

Many accused persons who have not been tried will be freed. But it would seem absurd to suggest, for instance, that the case against nine Moscow doctors accused of plotting to assassinate Soviet leaders will be dropped. On the con-

Combat Pay Changes Suggested By Group

commission recommended to the Defense Department today changes in pay for combat, flight

and other extra hazardous duty
which it estimated would save
"upwards of 200 million dollars" a

1. File While combat pay for soldiers,

airmen and sailors actually under hostile fire would go up slightly (five dollars higher than the present \$45 per month extra pay) some other extra pay would be clipped, including certain flight pay.

The five-man commission of citizens, headed by Lewis L. Strauss. New York financier, made its recommendations to Defense Secre-tary Charles E. Wilson. The latter

girls were picked up by sheriff's has forwarded it to the Senate officials after allegedly passing Armed Services Committee which officials after allegedly passing six checks.

Miss Landers was charged with forgery and passing in Justice clal pays and allowances for the Court and her bond was set at \$2,000. She allegedly signed a \$17.68 check with the name Mrs. H. C. Survey.
In addition to recommendations

ed that servicemen are unable to on which casualties occur during bargain with their employer or to the month in which those damages

ABILENE, March 28 45 — A one month while serving in a unit drafted.

WASHINGTON, March 28 Un _ captured or missing, the extra pay continues for three months. The over-all savings apparently

would be made primarily in paring down flight pay. Here are some of the recommen

1. Flight pay: remove from eligibility officers and men (unless they are in a training program for crew-member assignments) do not possess technical skills such as couriers and stewards. Remove those "who cannot reason-ably be expected to provide air leadership or to serve in operational capacity" in a war because they are specialized in jobs other than aviation. Require that all the services give to the defense secretary.

selection system providing for a periodic review of the status of officers and men. 2. Submarine and diving duty: continue the present \$100 for officers and \$50 for enlisted men per

within six months, a flight status

month extra. 3. Sea and foreign duty pay: extra pay should be stopped in this category for personnel leaving the U. S. for assignment after next

In connection with the combat pay increase, the commission proposed it be granted to personnel on ships which are damaged and

quit their job.
Combat duty pay, in general, is for men who are under hostile fire for not less than six days in any volunteer, excluding those who are

The commission would increase

A COSTLY ONE

A drunk got a 83 ride to be hospital, free transporta-tion to the city jail, and a ne of 815 as a result of falling off a stool in a downtown drugstore Friday afternoon.

An ambulance was summoned when the man toppled off the stool, apparently unconscious, Examination at the hospital disclosed he was suffering from an overdose of

So police carted him off to jail. They said he owes \$3 for the ambulance service and probably a fee for the doc-tor's services.

3 Days Left To Get Car Plates Without Paying Any Penalty

Only three more days remain for the purchase of 1953 license plates without paying a penalty. Wednesday is the deadline, acording to Mrs. Viola Robins tax assessor-collector. After Wednesday, license purchasers must pay a 20 per cent penalty or sign an affidavit that their cars have not been used after the dead-

Through Saturday evening at 5 p.m. some 7,149 passenger plates were issued. The last number was CB 7,049. Sales in Howard County

began with CA 1900. Sub-stations for the sale of Bcenses will be operated at Big Spring Motor Company and the Main Street Fire Station through

Framing is going up for the fourth floor of the Permian Building at Second and Scurry.

Henry Wyninger, construction su perintendent, said supporting colimns and the fourth floor probing the week. Intoxication accountably will be poured in about a

week.

Virtually all of the structural work in the basement has been completed. Floor has been poured and a small amount of brick work is all that remains to be done before the basement is turned over to plumbers and electricities.

Judge William E. Greenlees also fessued 21 additional warrants for the state of the

About half of the first floor also has been poured. Cross members to settle up their traffic tickets, for other floors are expected in a About 75 warrants now have been few days and will be installed on arrival. Wyuinger reported. ers, but police aren't having much

Killed In Accident

HOUSTON, March 28 W-Walter Roy Sterling, 29 service station accident.

Also, \$10 for vagrancy, and \$26 his pickup truck struck a coherete support to a railroad viaduct.

Also, \$10 for vagrancy, and \$26 for affray. Two persons were transferred from city court to oth-

At Permian Building Week At Corporation Court

Traffic was heavy in Corporation er authorities. One was charged Court during the week with fines with murder, the other with driving and forfaits amounting to \$1.199.50 while intoxicated. and forfeits amounting to \$1,129.50. Seventy-four cases, 41 involving drunkenness, were disposed of dur-

ed for \$718 of the total.

arrest of persons who have refused arrival. Wyninger reported.

Exteror brick work will be luck locating persons named on the started the week of April 6. Wyn in ger said construction parently have moved from Big dropped nine days behind sched-Spring since the tickets were isused for the structure. However, four of the lost days were made

Warrants. Most of the group apparently have moved from Big
dropped nine days behind sched-Spring since the tickets were isused to the structure. However, March.

Fines assessed during the past

up in erection of the third floor week included \$25 for reckless which was accomplished in only driving, \$55 for speeding, \$85 for. nine days. Odriving without license, \$12.50 for The six-story office building is passing on a viaduct; \$4 for rundriving without license, \$12.50 for being constructed by Cooley Assoning red lights; \$9 for prohibited ciates, Fort Worth, who will own and operate the building.

\$5 for excessive noise; \$5 for driv-\$5 for excessive noise; \$5 for ing through a service station driveway without stopping, \$5 for im-proper parking, \$6 for failure to grant right-of-way to another ve-hicle, \$25 for leaving scene of an

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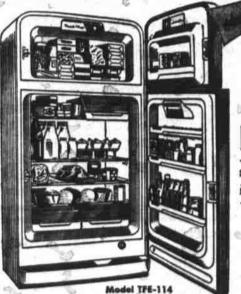
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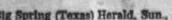
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Spoils For The Champion

Walker Bailey, who has been delegated by the American Business Club Relays to see that everything runs right in the big ABC Relays here next Saturday, is shown holding the giant trophy that will go to the first place team. Odessa is the defending champion. The other meet awards, permanently goes to the first

IN ABC RELAYS

Classy Field Entered Here

team, a distinct threat to

Bill Reed, Don Clark and Dale
Wynn, all of Amarillo.
Meet's Schedule:

A. M. — PRELIMINARIES

8:30—100-yard dash (12 in semi-finals);
all field events.

8:50—500-yard relay (8 qualify for finals).

9:30—440-yard run (6 qualify for finals).

10:00—220-yard dash 12 in semi-finals).

10:00—100-yard dash semi-finals.

11:00—100-yard dash semi-finals.

11:00—100-yard dash semi-finals.

1:05-Mile relay.

how many teams will compete in break the discus mark; Bennie Clark, O'Donnell's fine high jumpthe ninth annual American Buser; Bob Keisling, Bill Mims and iness Club Relays here Saturday. Jimmy Watson, all of Midland; and Bill Reed, Don Clark and Dale

Thirty-six teams had entered but Kermit and Rankin withdrew the past week. Each school is turning out for the Easter holidays.

In any event, a number young men are due to converge upon Big Spring for the big show, which is annually sponsored by the local service club for which It is

An even hundred trophies and medals are in the offing for the winners here. The top four teams each get trophies, biggest of which is an 18-inch beauty for the cham-pions. The outstanding trackster mets a 12-inch cup. There's also awards for first

place winners in each event and medals for second, third and fourth place finishers. awards, it's acknowledge

the ABC Relays can't be beat any

where.
The show gets on the road at 8:30 a.m. The last event is down for 4:05 p.m., after which the time arrives for presentation of awards The sponsoring group, headed by Walker Bailey, is assigning an army of workers to see that the show conforms to schedule. Odessa is the defending cham-

pion but faces strong competition from Amarilio, Borger, O'Donnell, Midland and other teams, Two records fell in the 1952 meet

In view of that fact that the meet is being held later than usual this year, more of the standards should be shaded this year.

Joe Bailey Cheaney, who has served as referee of most of the meets here in the past, will again

operate in that capacity. Among the outstanding athletes Among the outstanding athletes who will be here include Troy Moody, Odessa's tremendous man today on a charge of trying to extertion plot. One agent, posing

sprinter; Billy Harville, of the

Lamesa Park

Lamesa Park

Lamesa — Harold Webb, new owner of the Lamesa Longhorn League club, arrived in town the past week to begin preparations for the 1933 are resulted to the past week to begin preparations for the 1933 are resulted to the past week to begin preparations for the 1933 are resulted to the past week to begin preparations for the 1933 are resulted to the past week to begin preparations for the 1933 are resulted to the past week to begin preparations for the 1933 are resulted to the past week to begin preparations for the 1933 are resulted to the point named but nobody showed to pick up the money.

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Hallford said Bruno wrote an extortion letter to Kiner telling him:

"You make a good target in left feld. Do what I say. I'm not bad but I'm desperate. If I don't get the money, I'm a ruined man. I might as well go to jail for shooting you as to have my family and of games."

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"You make a good target in left feld. Do what I say. I'm not bad but I'm desperate. If I don't get the money, I'm a ruined man. I might as well go to jail for shooting you as to have my family and of games." ing you as to have my family and friends disgraced by what I did."

The letter, Hallford said, instructed Kiner to take a cab in Pittsburgh at 3 a.m. on Aug. 23 decide how prizes will be divided. Offices of the Lamesa baseball

club will be located in the Alexan-der Building on North First Street

Spring training officially gets underway next Wednesday.

Vandals entered the Lamesa park recently and did considerable damage, which will add to Webb's worries before the season gets underway.

At present, the winning team is to get a trophy.

En route, the letter stated Kiner was to place the \$6.200 under the front seat of the cab. He was to Herald, 2-1.

Course Improved

COLLEGE STATION, March 28 (R—Texas A&M's golf course has been improved. Golf Coach Joe Fagan says the course now is 6,700 yards with a par 70—35 for each nine. Improvements also include two practice greens and a law pro strug.

Buffs, Eagles Are Champions Of Net Meet

COAHOMA — Volley ball championship went to the Forsan girls and the Sterling City boys in a junior high school athlete meet conducted here Saturday.

The Forsan girls defeated Garden City, 49-17; Knott, 50-19; and Sterling City, 59-24, in that order to claim the claim, Sterling City had advanced by edging Coahoma, 55-24.

The Sterling City boys subdued Coshoma, two games to one; in the finals, after scampering past Knott in the first round, winning two contests. Coahoma Van quished Garden City by the same

In girls' softball play, Knott de feated Coahoma, 15-0. In boys softhall, Coahoma prevailed, 18-13. In boys' tennis, Lynn Glass, Sterling City, won over Randle Fowler, Forsan, 6-0, 6-0. Glass had drawn a

Forsan, 6-0, 6-0. Glass had drawn a first round bye while Fowler mov-ed up by accepting a default from Mac Robinson, Coahoma. In boys' doubles, the Sterling City team of Jimmy McWborter and David Grundy emerged as winner by defeating Robinson and Lock Burkholder. Jack Burkholder, Coahoma, 6-0, 6-2, in the finals. Coahoma had beaten Frank Tate and William King, Forsan, 8-6, 6-3, in the first round bye. In girls' singles, Barba Dunn,

Sterling city, won over Judy Shoults, Forsan, 6-0, 6-0. The Sterling City girls' doubles team of Christene McCarty and Jo Ann Parker subdued Sue Miller and Frankie Bedell, Forsan, 6-0,

Sterling Netters Win At Forsan

School netters won two matches and were leading in a third when darkness forced a halt to proceedngs in matches here Friday. Shirley Cole, Sterling City, over Betsy Wise, Forsan, in girls'

singles, 6-0, 6-1.

The girls' team of Virginia Mc- 814. Carty and Winona Blair, Sterling, trimmed Lucie Jacobs and Doris Hahn, Forsan, 6-1, 6-0. Leslie Cole, Sterling, was lead-

ing Terry Tittle, Garden City, 6-4, 3-2, when the boys singles' match was ended. Earlier, Cole had beaten David Wise, Forsan, 6-0, 6-1, while Tittle shaded Nat McMinn, Coahoma, 6-2, 6-3.

The Coahoma boys' doubles team

of Skeet Williams and Jack Mor-rison and Sterling's Bobby Dunn and Lewis Blackman did not get

a chance to meet. Earlier, Williams and Morrison Earlier, hayoed Forsan's Larry Furse and Mervyn Miller, 6-0, 6-0, while Dunn and Blackman were tripping Billies Gain First Place Garden City's Tittle and Jim Mc Corquadale, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Bowland To Play With Midland

MIDLAND - Art Bowland, for mer WT-NM League star, has pur-chased his contract from Abilene and will play with the Midland Indians this year.

Bowland hit .320 for the Blue

nais). 11:15-220-yard dash (6 in finals). P. M. — FINALS 1:15-Shuttle Hurdles Relay (Run agains me): Finals in field events. 1:45-100-yard dash. 130-220-yard dash. 145-880-yard run (against time). 100-880-yard relay. 115-Mile run. 135-Mile Medley (440.226.220.880).

seconds.

Broad Jump—Townsend, Odesss. 1948. 21 feet 8 inches.

880 Yard Run—Lepard, Big Spring, 1942. 1;82.9 minutes.

Pole Vault—Isaacs, Amarilio gind Davis, Lubbock, 1991. 11 feet 6 inches.

1800 Yard Dash—Smith, Graham, 1990. 21.3 seconds.

200 Yard Dash—Smith, Graham, 1990. 21.3 seconds.

Mile Relay—Big Spring (Carter, Little, Turner, Lapard), 1942. 2;30.8 minutes.

880 Yard Relay—Hardy Turner, Expland, Ceff Taylor), 1891. 1;32.3 minutes.

880 Ward Relay—Amarilio (Franz Bingham, 1974. Cellegby, 1981, 3;47.5.

Two-Mile Relay—Amarilio (Dowles, Embrey, Goddard, Bingham), 1891, 8;38.3 minutes.

minutes.

120 Yard Shuttle Hurdles—Brady (Brown, Oerron, Larramore, Burk), 1981
444 seconds.

Mile Run—Sparkman, Childress, 1800, 4:47.9 minutes.

High Jump—Townserid, Ociessa, 1848, 6 feet 115 inches.

Discus—Samuelson, Brady, 1981, 152 feet 6th Inches.

Man Who Threatened Ralph

PITTSBURGH, March 28 (# -, alight from the cab on its arrival

extort \$6,200 from home run king as Kiner, followed the letter to the

Sox in 1952. He crashed out eight home runs and drove in 86 tallies.

HERE ARE MARKS AT WHICH 1953 ABC RELAYS FIELD WILL SHOOT: 190 Yard Dash-Childress, Odessa, 1932, 9.9 seconds, 440 Yard Relay-Odessa (Gober, Moody, Holley, Childress), 1952, 44.8 seconds, 440 Yard Run-Bauman, Amarillo, 1947, tied by Fowler, Amarillo, 1950, 51.3 sconds.

Heald, Flower Grove: Roman, anout, wastering, Flower Grove; 10.0.

220-Yard Dash—Blassingame, Ackerly: Broad Jump—Charles, Enott: Roman, Heald, Flower Grove; Allred, Courtney; Welch, Courtney, and Nelson, Ackerly, tied for fourth.

440-Yard Run—Nance, Flower Grove; 1710".

KNOTT — Bill Bolin's Knott Hill Blassingame, Ackerly; Gay, Knott; Airhart, Knott. St. S. S. Savard Run—Dugan, Flower Grove; Alexander, Ackerly; Gay, Knott; Jones, Couriney; Ackerly; Ortig, Couriney; Cates, Ackerly; Garnet impressive; George Kell Sprint Relay—Flower Grove; Wasver, Ackerly; Ortig, Couriney; Cates, Ackerly; Boston credits; Youth movement making progress; Jim Piersall, Sum White, Ted Lepcio and Dick Sprint Relay—Flower Grove; Wasver, Ackerly; Ortig, Couriney; Cates, Ackerly, Sam White, Ted Lepcio and Dick Sprint Relay—Flower Grove (Nance, Wisgins, Pheian, Heald), Knott, Alired, Ackerly, Barkowsky, Flower Grove and Dick Sprint, Ackerly, Flower Grove, Knott, Charles, Knott, Toarles, Knott, 1998".

Summary:



Steer Beef Trust

The Big Spring High School football team won't want for weight when it starts drills in September. Some of the larger lads, all of whom are working out for track, are pictured here. They are, kneeling, left to right, Billy Earley, who weighs 195; and Norman Dudley, 200. Standing, Buddy Cosby, 210; James Slate, 230; and Jimmy Ellison, 265. Dudley and Ellison were all-district performers last fall.

COAHOMA SECOND

Stanton Bisons Forsan Winners

FORSAN - The Stanton Buffaloes took charge of the Forsan Track and Field Meet here Friday, scoring 42 points for a first place finish.

Coahoma was second with 34 points, followed by Garden City with 33. Forsan with 19%, Sterling City with 131/2 and Christoval

Summary:

130-Yard High Rurdles — Owens, Cosboma: Spears, Coshoma: Rich, Garden Chris: Myrick, Stanton. 11-0.

100-Yard Dash — Koonce, Stanton: Frishell, Carden City: Hower, Ceahoma: Blocker, Stanton. 10.1.

640-Yard Run — Ricks, Forsan, Carter, Clarden CRy; Grace, Stanton. 56.5.

130-Yard Low Hurdles — Owens, Cosboma: Calverley, Carden CRy; Myrick, St.

Coahoma. 48.2.
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AND Yard Rum — Hopkins. Stanton; Stons. Stanton; Bann. Forsan; Robinson, Garden City. 7:182.
AND Yard Duah — Koonce, Stanton; Prissall, Garden City; Orston, Forsan; and Roover. Coahoma, tied for third. 23.9.
Mile Rum — Wystt, Christoval; Coahoma; Raise, Coahoma; Lomax, Stanton, 8,24.3.
Mile Relay — Stanton; Coahoma; Forsan; 4:21

ling City with 13½ and Christoval with ten.

Smith of Sterling City pole vaulted 10 feet 11 inches to take first place in that event.

Summary:

130-Yard High Hurdles — Owens, Coshoma: Spears, Coshoma: Rich, Garden City: Market, Stanton. 118.

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130-Yard Dash — Koones, Stanton: Frishl, Oarden City: More, Cashoma: More, Cashoma:

SCORE 48 POINTS

Junior Tracksters Win At Andrews

ANDREWS - The Big Spring, sprint relay team, composed unior High track and field squad Compton, Charley Saunders, Lee leasantly surprised their coach, Underwood and Rollins, sailed Harold Bentley, by sweeping to first place in the Andrews Junior

Invitational Meet here Friday, The Yearlings scored 48 points easily grab first place. drews was second with 264 points. FORSAN — Sterling City High fourth with seven, Kermit fifth with 24 and Denver City sixth

1/2 inch jump to win that event easily. The mark would be consid-ered excellent in high school. 1/2 inch jump to win that event easily. The mark would be considered excellent in high school.

Rollins picked up first places in the 50 and 100 yard dashes for Big Spring. Milton Davis of the Yearlings winged home in front in the quarter mile. The Big Spring

In the quarter mile, The Big Spring

Discus—Pilgrim, Andrews: Brunken, Andrews: Reimole, 104.

Schet pul—Pilgrim, Andrews: Brunken, Andrews: Riupard, Big Spring: Compton, Big Spring: Spears, Seminole, 45 35.

High Jump — Bollins, Big Spring: Little, Brownfield, Dubose, Andrews: Butching, Andrews: Brunken, Andrews: Reimole; Saunders: Reimole; Caim, Denver City, 116.

High Jump — Bollins, Big Spring; Little, Brownfield, 20 4.

In Own Invitational Meet

past the field.

In addition to the boys who placed, the following Big Spring youths made the trip Roy Hughes and Richard Engle. hurdlers: George Smith, 220; James Harris, 440; Doyle Rogers shot put; LeRoy LeFever and New land James, discus.

with 2½ and Denver City sixth with one.

The Yearlings undoubtedly would have fared even better had not Jerry Barron stumbled while running the 120-yard low hurdles. He was ahead in his heat at the time.

James Rollins, Big Spring, Seminole. Compton, Big Spring; Nelson, Seminole. Compton, Big Spring; Pilerin, Andrews, 10.8.

James Rollins, Big Spring, Seminole. Se

Balance Their Assets, Debits

league managers—inventory time. National Steeplechase in the mist
With the opening of the regular
season only two weeks off, the 16
big league pilots are taking stock
of their teams and balancing the

National Steeplechase in the mist
and rain today by an astonishing
20 lengths.

A wildly cheering crowd of 250,of their teams and balancing the assets against the liabilities. do the ledgers show?

National League-Milwaukee credits: Added right-handed punch in Andy Parko and

second base. innati Reds: Heavy hitting

of Ted Kluszewski; additional pow-er supplied by Jim Greengrass and Gus Bell. Improved hitting of de-fensive wizard Roy McMillan. Cincinnati debits: Lack of No. pitcher, a stopper; need more out-field defense. Could use another

right-handed hitter. Dunlap. Musial, Schoen-Slaughter-period.

St. Louis debits: Light spring hitting; Ed Yuhas' sore arm; first swing at a baseball.

Philadelphia credits: Earl Torgeson's fine hitting and fielding; Curt Simmons' improvement.

Philadelphia debits: Steve Ridzik's fallure to step into Russ

Spring training never did set too

New York debits: Bobby Thom-son's injury; Larry Jansen's still

proken finger; need of outfield

help.

Pittsburgh credits: Improved pitching by Bob Friend and Jim Waugh and addition of John Lindell and Paul LaPalme; return of Danny O'Connell and surprise showing of outfielder Felipe Monte-

play of first baseman Al Grunwald; sore arm of Frank Thomas nobody to help Ralph Kiner on the

Junior Stephens strengthened in-field; Jim Rivera hitting hard. least five weeks.

Chicago debits: Highly touted rookie outfielder Bill Wilson needs

nore seasoning; lack of a standout receiver. Cleveland credits: Luke Easter fully recovered from knee injury; harry Simpson and Larry Doby hitting; Ray Boone looking good. Cleveland debits: Bobby Avila limping on injured leg; no infield

reserves. No left-handed starting pitcher. Detroit credits: Fine showing of rookie Harvey Kuenn and third baseman John Baumgartner; addi-tion of John Bucha to catching staff. Great form of second base-

man Owen Friend. Detroit debits: Pitchers Ted Gray, Art Houtteman and Billy Hoeft plagued by sore arms. In jury to Kuenn.

New York credits: Phil Rizzuto showing no trace of ulcer trouble; Whitey Ford picking up where he left off in 1950.

New York debits: Back injury to Allie Reynolds Eddie Lopat still a question mark; Vic Raschi slow rounding into form.

Philadelphia credits: Slugging of Eddie Robinson and Gus Zernial; sparkling pitching of rookles Ma-rion Fricano and Charley Bishop. Philadelphia debits: Sophomore Harry Byrd's dismal showing on mound; crying need for third base-

man and hitting catcher.
St. Louis credits: Shortstop Bill Hunter looks like a big leaguer; hitting of outfielders Dick Kooks, Vic Wertz and Johnny Groth. St. Louis debits: Harry Brecheer at 38 looks like No. 1 pitcher; a busy summer for Ol' Satch Paige. Washington credits: Jackie Jen-sen the hottest hitter in Florida; good pitching of Bob Porterfield, Walter Masterson and Chico Mar-

Washington debits: Frank Shea's sore arm; failure of rookie Leroy Dietzel to win second base job. Need for hitting catcher.

Chicagoans Win

HOUSTON, March 28 . Robert Kendler and Ray Lasner, Chicago, successfully defended their Mas-ters doubles title today in the U.S. handball association's nation al championships. Kendler and Lasner beat George Brotemarkle, Los Angeles, and Bert Hackney, Los Angeles, 21-16, 21-15,

Big Tent Pilots EARLY MIST IS AINTREE CHAMP

stagger home a gallant second in the world's sternest test for jump-

of Eddie Mathews discovery of new starter in Bob Buhl.

Milwaukee debits: Sad spring showing of ace Warren Spahn.

Mysterious shoulder aliment of catcher Del Crandell, Weakness at special days of the worst jumps in steeple-chasing. Overshadow came in fourth and Seniac Hill fifth, All of the resulting four miller and Seniac Hill fifth, All of the resulting one of the pillars of British spilled and two of them. chasing Overshadow came in fourth and Seniac Hill fifth. All other and one of the pillars of British spilled and two of them, Cardinal Error and Parasol II, were so serinumerable times without success ously injured they had to be de-stroyed. Jockey Jerry Foster, who had tried only once before. fell aboard Baire, suffered a bro-

By STERLING SLAPPEY
AINTREE, England, March 28 (II)

Early Mist, an Irish gelding who fell at the first fence last year, won the 107th running of the Grand National Steeplechase in the mist and rain today by an astoniabing mount — and planted big, juicy and planted big first process. mount — and planted big, juicy Irish kisses on Early Mist's nose. This is the race which determines the winners in the giant Irish Holpital Sweepstakes.

Early Mist covered the course in

ers under top weight of 173 pounds 9:21 2-5, one and a fifth seconds —17 more than Early Mist carried, off the record, to win \$26,407, plus Irish Lizard ran third, four lengths a \$1,400 silver trophy for Owner behind.

J. H. Griffin, a 35-year-old whole-

Griffin had a handsome en collar bone.

It was a great day for the Irish. he would not divulge his winnings.

Walloping Buck Frierson St. Louis credits: Return to pitching form by Joe Presko; conpitching fo

remembers just when Robert Law-rence (Buck) Frierson took his busting mark that still stands as

hitting: Ed Yuhas' sore and Chances are it went clear in the fielding of rookie first baseman Chances are it went clear in the fielding of rookie first baseman the fiext cow pasture and the day was a dark one for minor league

Brooklyn credits: All around process.

Buck has been hammering nomperformance of Junior Gilliam:

Buck has been hammering nomperson of 13 seasons now, in a half-dozen leagues. Last year he came home to Lamar County, joined up with Paris of the Big State League, with Paris of the Big State League, and figures he'll play out his baseand Bob Milliken.

Brooklyn debits: Hole in left and figures he'll play out his baseball due to George Shuba's sore ball days just 18 miles from

Frierson told all the kin-folks.

Spring training never did set too well with the old Chicota warhersel Meyer's No. 4 pitching spot. Need of help at second.

New York credits: Comeback of Sal Maglie; fine showing of rookies Bill Taylor and Daryl Spencer; Monte Irvin's ankie fully healed.

New York debits: Bebly Thom.

it.

There had been talk that Buck was washed up when Paris bought him from Denver before the 1952 son's injury; Larry Jansen's sun doubtful status; who's on second, third and short?

Chicago credits: Solid slugging of rookie Paul Schramka; pitching of rookie Paul Schramka; pitching think they were seeing things. Then there were 24 homers, 140 that was the full-season's best.

Buck broke into baseball as a 19-year-old rookie with Dick Burnett at Texarkana in 1937, From there he hit a string of .300's and home runs to Cedar Rapids, Ia.; a cup of coffee in Cleveland; Wilkes burg, Pa., Sherman-Denison, Dal-las, Oklahoma City, Denver and Paris.

Easily his greatest year was

Lamesa Player American League— Boston credits; Youth movement In VA Hospital

John Arnold Jackson, a Lamesa baseball player injured in an auto wreck which occurred on the Angelo-Ballinger highway Wednesday ight, is confined to the Veterans Administration hospital here.

He reportedly is suffering from fractured pelvis. He will be lost to the Lobos for the season. He

the Big State League home-run

Frierson is a strapping six-foot-three, weighs 200 and is classified by his Paris teammates as the Big State League's most eligible

Buck's off-season activities consist largely of hunting and fishing. And even in the summer, they accuse him of following the fox hounds after a hard night in baseball. He denies the hounds and hunting but admits to plowing once in a while for his dad.

Buck lives with the family in Chicota and eats mom's home cooking when the Paris Indians

Odessa Oilers Change Camps

ODESSA The Odessa Ollers of the Longhorn League have moved their training camp from Cotulla to Pleasanton in South Texas.

Fourteen players have been going through their paces in Pleas anton.

The change of training sites was

made due to the physical condi-tion of the Cotufia park. A rodeo was held there recently and the playing field took a bad beating

Wallendorf Shines In Indian Drills

FREDERICKSBURG - A glant rookie who lives here, Milton Wallendorf, has caught the eye of Jay Haney, manager of the Mid-land Indians of the Longhorn League. Midland is in spring train-

wallendorf, 230 pounder, recentthree straight pitches over the fence against Ralph Blair, veteran Midland burler.

Lee Cope, a second baseman from Pennsylvania; Ben Quintana, Puerto Rican pitcher; and Outmust remain in the hospital at fielder Lou Dawson have joined the Warriors in practice.

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LITTLE SPORT









lo copped the boys' doubles cham-Team scoring went this way: Senior Division: El Paso High 72, Austin of El Paso 52, Odessa 25, Amarillo 23, Plainview 19, and San

Angelo 17.

Junior Division: El Paso 22, Austin of El Paso 21 and Plainview 17.

Grade School Division: Austin of El Paso 18, Pyote 12, and Sweetwa-

Park Hill, Central Achieve Victories

Park Hill won its fifth Ward School softball league game in five starts Friday by humbling West Ward, 3-2.

Jerry Graham's home run in the top of the eighth turned the trick. Graham pitched four hit ball and struck out ten. He clouted two doubles, along with his round trip-

Wayne Lynn hurled for West. He struck out 11 and surrendered

five hits. Central nudged North earlier in the week, 10-7. Ronnie Richardson was the winning pitcher, Kinman

the loser. Jerry White hit a three-run hom-er for the winners. Kennemer du-plicated the feat for the losers.

dergone surgery there for removal for the New Yorkers and gave up

Hannibal-LaGrange Stops Tennis Tourney BROWNWOOD-A Colorado City Jayhawks Quint By 90-69

youth - Don Maynard - ran away with three honors at the Bluebonnet relays track meet held here Satur-HUTCHINSON, Kans. — Two tourney, was cheered when he left successive defeats sunk the Howard the court.

The All-American team included Jones and Bob Mainer.

He set one record in the 180-ward low hurdles, running it in 20.4 seconds. Maynard also came in sec-ond in the 120-yard hurdles. The third honor came with his tying for third in the high jump.

Abilese, took the championship, nosing out Amarillo with a team score of 24% points to 235.6. Win-

C-City Youth

Sets A Record

At Brownwood

ning team was not decided until the last event of the evening, when Abilene finished third in the mile relay and Amarillo came in fourth. Bob Crump of Amarillo was high point man with 10% points, includ-ing a record victory in the broad jump. He leaped 22 feet 3% inches. Other records were set by Ike Tennison of San Saba in the 120yard high hurdles, 14.7, and land in the mile relay, 2:30.2.

Sam Snead Leads Greensboro Open

By KEN ALYTA GREENSBORO, N. C., March 28 A Sam Snead put together a pair of two under par 33s today to fiscrease his Greensboro Open Golf Tournament lead to two strokes

at the halfway mark.

The White Sulphur Springs, W. record of 159 points for four games and surpassing the 134-point mark Va., slammer tacked a four under par 66 onto yesterday's 67 for 233 Va., slammer tacked a four under par 65 onto yesterday's 67 for 133 and a two-stroke lead over Ed Bracken of East Central Missis-(Porky) Oliver of Palm Springs, Calif., going into tomorrow's 35-hole windup. Oliver had 67 today to retain second place, although dropping another stroke back.

To third place with the second place of the place of

retain second place, although dropping another stroke back.

In third place with 136 was Doug Ford, Harrison, N. Y., who matched Snead's 66 today. Three players had 137 to tie for fourth place, four strokes back of Snead. They were Fred Wampler, former national intercollegiate champion from Indianapolis; Art Wall Jr., the hole-in-one artist from Pocono Manor, Pag and Skee Riegel, Tulsa, Okla., a former national ama-teur champion.

Lesbia Lobo Wins Angelo, as well as Big Spring—will give Negro lads trials this spring . . Nothing much was said about it but a couple of the Cuban lads who performed or gained try-outs with Big Spring in others years had Negro blood in them . . . James W. Tungsan Antonio. March 28 (

SAN ANTONIO, March 28 (#) Muse and Shortes 2 each, Warren, Hoggard and Jones all the Texas State Women's Golf Asfouled out of the Saturday night sociation crown to the 1952 Texas tile. Stevens had four fouls and public links title today with a Williams had been penalized three sweeping 9 and 8 win over Mra. W. K. Stripling, Fort Worth, at the major leagues, drew only 192,000 paying customers in American Association play last season but played to 364,000 back in 1948 . . . Julian Acosta, the ex-Ballinger first sacker, clouted 316 for Decatur of the Mississippi-Ohio Valley League last San Antonio Country Club.

The Fort Worth mother of two sons managed to take only two Jablonski Shines holes as the Alamo City miss gathered in 11 while 15 were being

C,EARWATER, fla., March 28 Doe, the Big Spring product who was also at Mattoon, wound Last year's champion, Mrs. Harup with a 272 average . . Potato Pascual, who used to lit a ton for Big Spring, stroked only 188 for Havana in 46 Florida International League games last season . . That was four more percentage points than Ortelio Bosch, the one-time Brone third hitter, hit for at Key West in the same circuit. Freedy Rodriguez the fire-haller who is now lan Riedel, Dallas, salvaged the infielder who got out of the Army championship consolation honors in time to become the rookle of with a 3 and 2 victory over Mrs. the year in the International Lea-M. W. Morgan, Baytown, First flight titleholder is Miss Hilda Ur-First gue last season, was practically the bantke, Austin, who downed Mrs. Cardinals defeated the Philadel Charles Armstrong, of the host phis Phillies 6-3.
Glub, 1-up in 19 holes. Other minor Jablonski, playing third base, lights had been decided Friday. made two putouts, had four assists.

To reach the finals Miss Lobo started a double play, made three flights had been decided Friday. defeated Miss Urbantke of Austin, hits in four times at 6 and 4: Mrs. Charles Duenkel, in one Cardinal run in the first Pampa, 8 and 7; Mrs. Phillip inning, scored the run that tied Kirschner, San Antonio, 4 and 3 the score 3-3 in the sixth and beltand Mrs. Leonard Keating, Hous- ed a homer in the eighth The latter 1951 and '47 champion.

IN TEXAS RELAYS

ningest machine ever to step on a Southwestern track, carried Kan-

sas to domination of the twenty-

Santee Strides

To Grand Slam

The Hawks lost to Hannibal-LaGrange, 96-69, in a game played for third place Saturday night.
Friday night the Big Springers were smothered by the sparkling, fast-breaking assault of the Arkan
The Hawks lost to Hannibal-LaEl Dorado, Lafayette Norwood, Oklahoma A&M; and Johnny Bragg.

City: Howard Sesson, East
Miss.; Robert Burrow. Lon Morris;
Cotton Fitzsimmons, H-LaG; Lynnison at 6 p.m. today for the trip wood Burns, Ark. City; Richard home. They will arrive in Big Smith, El Derado; and Dave Spring at 345 p.m. Monday. El Dorado, Kansas, JC, dubbed the Cinderella team of the tourney. Saturday night trounced the Arkansas City club, 82-64, for the na-

in the National Junior College Basketball Tournament.

Schumann, H-LaG.; Lynn Wilson,

sas City Tigers, 103-76.

games aged.

In Friday night's game Charley

Warren and Bobby Maines each had 17 points to lead the Jayhawk scor-

ing attack, although Norwood of Arkansas City was high individual

Other HCJC scoring Friday night

iuse 3, and Cecil Hoggard 2. Ray Schumann of Hannibal-La-

Grange roped 41 points in Satur-day night's encounter. Williams led

hind with 20. Warren had 9, Jones

6, Hoggard and Stevens 5 each, and

times when the game ended.
Charley Warren, who played con-sistently-good ball throughout the

in time to become the rookie of

As Cards Triumph

in the game with 24 points.

tional championship.

Two Big Spring players, Casey
Jones and Bobby Maines won honorable mention on the all-tourna-El Dorado advanced to the finals by defeating Hannibal-LaGrange Jim Thorpe, one of the nation's Friday night in another of the up- great all - around athletes of a bygone era, died today of a heart sets for which the Kansas team be-

came famous during the tourna- attack. Howard County Junior County wound up in sixth place. East Central of Decatur, Miss., took fourth trail of Decature trail of Decatur, Miss., took fourth trail o Howard County Junior College in his trailer at suburban Lomita ona. Lon Morris of Texas won fifth place by beatin gMoberly, Mo.

In the game against HCJC, Ray Schumann scored 41 points for tinguished himself as a great foot-Hannibal, setting a tournament ball player.

And in the 1912 Olympic Games at Stockholm, he won fame as the greatest all-round track and field performer of his day. He won both the decathlon and pentathlon. Thorpe was eating a meal in his trailer with his wife Patricia

when he collapsed. Her screams brought a neighbor, Colby Bradshaw, running. He administered artificial respiration until a fire department rescue squad arrived. Firemen said that for a moment

during artificial respiration, regained consciousness and to recognize his wife, then included Casey Jones 15, Bobby Williams 14, Don Stevens 9, Lonnie slipped away.

Three years ago in an Associ-

ated Press poll, sportswriters vot-ed Thorpe as the greatest male athlete in the first half of this century. He was far ahead of Babe the Jayhawks in that one with 21 Ruth, the runner-up for the honor. points, and Maines was clos be-



passer at Carliale (Pa.) Indian Yankees Defeated Institute, in 1911 and 1912, he

American team for two years as a of a lip cancer

JIM THORPE



Mike Garrett of El Dorado; Grady Potter of Ark, City; Jerry Logan of Oklahoma A&M; and Johnny Bragg.

Institute, in 1911 and 1912, he played professional football and haseball for 16 years. For six years he was in the big leagues with the low York Yankees, 2-1, today for their first victory over the Yanke this spring. Boston Pith. New York Giants.

But in the autumn of his life Yanks this spring. Boston Pitchhe met economic reverses. In 1951 it was revealed that he was flat broke and a charity case in a Philadelphia hospital. He had undersome surgery there for removal for the New Yorkers and gave up

like a Bunny . . . get your Easter Suit and Accessories your suit is the new Nubby-Weave MOLYNARA tailored by Micheals Stern \$55.00 Molynara, the suiting, marvelous mix of 60% worsted, 20% linen, 20% mohair yet incredibly light, cool and your SHIRT by Manhattan Colors and White, \$3.95 We Give S&H GREEN STAMPS With Every your TIE Purchase by Damon, Adrian and Manhattan. \$2.50 up your SHORTS by Manhattan Boxer Style. \$1.25 your HANDKERCHIEF by Manhattan in White and Color Trims. 55c We Invite Charge Accounts Always . . . STORE

Broncs Lend Boss An Ear

Three members of the Big Spring Bronc baseball club, all of them veterans, gather for a pow-wow with Manager Hack Miller (right) during the first day of drills Saturday. They are, left to right, Outfielder Jake McClain, Pitcher Ray Machado and Infielder Jess Jacinto.

McCLAIN RIPS BALL

Miller, 14 Others Open Drills Here

workouts at Steer Park Saturday.
A similar session was to start at 12 noon today and will continue until past 3 p.m.

With Townsell.

Fifteen players, including Man-ager Hack Miller, went through their paces.

Among the group were three class-men, exclusive of Miller. They are Outfielder Jake McClain, Infielder Jess Jacinto and Pitcher Ray Machado. ... McClain was with San Angelo and Abilene last year, Jacinto and Machado were at Lubbook.

Others, and their classification. who reported were: Bill Heater, Billy Joe Kiser, Jerald Fetrow and Gib Phillips, all limited service players; and Dick Dodd, Tom Azinger, Harry Dobley, Tommy Phillips, Phil Lemon, Jim Tunnell and H. C.

Treadaway, all rookies.

Dooley and Tommy Phillips compose a Negro battery and bid fair to stick. Phillips caught several games for Bakersfield in the Call ornia League in 1952.

Heater is stationed at the local air base. He won six and lost seven games as a pitcher for Youngs-town, Ohio, back in 1949. He later was with Carbondale before returning to the service. He won six games and lost one for Scott Field, Ill., in 1951, and had a 3-1 record there last year before being sent to SMU Officials Took Matter In Hands Texas. He's well known here as

basketball player.
Miller had all his hands taking it easy the first day but could hardly restrain Dooley who, in throwing batting practice, was flinging as-pirin tablets at the dish.

The batting of McClain and the smiles to Miller's face. Jake was getting all his 210 pounds (he's out five pounds overweight) be hind his drives. Jacinto, who hits from the left, looked brilliant both at bat and in the field.

Machado shagged outfield flies and will spend the next several days getting his legs in shape. Hack won't worry too much over Ray, because he knows what he

Dodd has had lots of sand-lot experience and once played with the Alpine Cowboys. He's now an as-mistant coach at Garden City High School. He's a pitcher. Treadaway is the elder brother

of Odessa's Marion and the son of an ex-Big Spring sand-lotter Claude Treadaway. Kiser had to sit out last season due to a broken ankle. He hit ,309 for Pauls Valley two years ago. Tunnell attended Texas A

& M but did not play college Phil Lemon, one of two lads Miller signed out of the recent school at Prosper, put in an appearance and Miller had him throwing batting practice. The other rookie signed at Prosper, Gene

days.
The Broncs play their first exhibition game a week from today. Roswell, managed by the ex-Big McLanen, the Eastern Oklahoma Springer, Pat Stasey, will put in an appearance and will probably an appearance and will probably an appearance and will probably living under an ill-fated star. In VERNON, — If the Vernon of t

Pelzel, will not be here for several

Stasey is bringing with him seven or eight players who will get an opportunity to make the local club. Included are Papcho Perez. pitcher; Al Costa, shortstop; Oscar Reguera, pitcher; and Al Valdes, catcher, familiar names locally.

Bill Abernathie, Joe Macko, Harry win a place on the Big Spring of Mrs. Samuel Pistorio, easily Malmberg. Mike Lutz, Jim Prid-mound staff, lives ten miles out of won the \$11,320 Rowe Memorial ley, Sam Jones, Wilber Striker and Keokuk.

in the same circuit . . Freddy Rodriquez, the fire-baller who is now with Midland, wound up with a poorer mound record (6 wins, 7 losses) than did Camillo (Little Potato) Pascual (8 wins, 6 losses) at Havana

Without making very much to-do about it, the Big Spring

Bronc management will take a 'look' at Harry Dooley, a Negro

first baseman-pitcher, who managed a Negro team here in 1952. Harry was good enough to play with the Kansas City Monarchs, one of the best teams in the Negro majors, at one time . . . Half the clubs in the circuit—Carlshad, Roswell, San

nell, the San Angelo boy who signed a contract here the past

week, speaks and writes four languages—English, German, French and Spanish . . . He majored in that field at Texas A&M . . . Milwaukee, which recently became a member of the

year . . Flem Flott, the ex-Midlander, peppered MOV pitching for a .284 mark . . . He was with Mattoon . . . And Huck

The alumni are taking a beat- been beating the high school tion itself concluded Rusty Rus-sell had outlived his usefulness as the Mustang coach after a number of the players came forward to insist they would never again suit out, if Russell were returned this fall...Chalmer Woodard, the new mentor, may never qualify as a wonder coach,' he added, but the change in the boys' attitude material-ized almost overnight, once he arrived on the scene... During arrived on the scene... During drills, little groups were busy all over the field learning Woodard's style... Interest, the SMU party stated, was at its highest... Rice Institute of the state of tute, which hosted the recent Southwest Conference awimming meet, doesn't even have a swim-ming team ... A young Juhior High boy, Bennie Compton, has

ing for it but a prominent SMU official, who visited here recently, said the school administra-88 home games this season will Look for Emmett Ashford, the Negro umpire, is be calling them in the Pacific Coast League in two or three years . . . Hack Miller, manager of the Big Spring Broncs, said he wasn't allowed to approach two of the top prospects in his recent try-out camp at Prosper because they're still in high school (baseball law forbids it)...Jimmy Demaret, who has played them all, says the five best golf courses he's ever been on are the Club De Golf, Mexico City; Augusta National, Augusta, Ga.; the North Course of the Los Angeles Country Club; Oakland Hills, Birmingham, Mich.; and Pebble Beach, Calif., with the first named perhaps having an edge over the others.

Did HCJC Have Best Record In US?

Did the HCJC Jayhawks, prior to handy man, couldn't be blamed if the recent National Tournament, he's not so strong for spring train-have the best won-lost record of any juco team in the country?... training with San Angelo in Fiorida any juco team in the country?... last year, after clouding 309 for Lon Morris had won 33 times but Pauls Valley in the Sooner State dropped six starts... East Central, Miss., a tourney team, had won 19 and lost 3, Arkansas City, Kansas, 26 and 4. Records of all other teams were not as good as those mentioned. Concordia of Fort Wayne, Ind., one of the competing teams, had won only seven of 19 games but a number of its starts Vernon Football A & M mentor, must figure he's living under an ill-fated star. In both his team's games against HC-JC, the Sooners boasted leads but could not hold them. The Jayhawks, incidentally, must rank a backfield averaging 175 pounds and a backfield averaging 169. with the greatest pressure clubs

in history. Their raw courage Coach Spot Collins used the folshows the best when they're be-lowing offensive lineup (the boys hind. Dud DeGroot, recently de-listed with weights): posed as New Mexico University Ends — Jim Sharp (180) and football coach, had applied (and Gene Miller (175), tackles — Mar-Cleveland Sends
Nine To Minors

TUCSON, Ariz., March 28 (P)—
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The players are Herble Adams., Bill Abernathie, Joe Macko, Harry

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Pauls Valley in the Sooner State League in 1951...Billy Joe may play third here but he prefers the outfield... Dutch Meyer, the TCU athletic director, will serve as ref-eree of the Panhandle Relays in Amarillo April 17-18.

This is his first trip into Handican today before a rrowd of Texas .. Billy Joe Kiser, the Bronc 20,060 at Bowie Race Course.

AUSTIN, March 28 Un-Slender, put and discus throw, setting a hop-striding Wes Santee, the run- new relays mark of 56 feet 2% inches in the former. Hooper was high point man of the meet with

anchored two more teams to vicplace and Kansas was third with The great Kansas distance ace. 81 but the Jayhawks made the acclaimed the outstanding athlete greatest showing — one of the mightiest in the history of this of the big cinder path carnival, Bobby Jack Gross of Big Spring and Texas A&M won third place in the shot put and fifth in the discus throw at the track and field carnival.

Texas Relays Saturday. Gross heaved the shot 50 feet, two and a quarter inches to finish behind Teammate Dar-row Hooper and Nick Spitlios of Hauston University. He hurl-ed the discuss 143 feet seven and a half inches for fifth place

thus had a hand in four winning teams, two of which set recordsone s world's mark and the other State could muster a first only in an American standard—and tied a the sprint medley. And all the boy from the wheat

in that event, which Hooper also

country did was: 1. Run a mile in 4:06.7 Run an 880 in 1:49.4.

Run another 880 in 1:51.9. Run another mile in 4:19.2. ingest of relays. During the two ern Methodist was second with 32 days of the meet, five records fell points and Victoria Juntor Call His individual efforts contributed

Texas got 82% points for second

Hooper's shot put record, set yesterday in the preliminaries, beat his own mark of 54 feet 7% nches which he made in 1952. In today's finals, the hig Aggie never could get the 16-pound ball up to 56 feet. He made 55-5.

Abilene Christian College won three relays events to take the championship of the college class with 61 points. North Texas State, the favorite, was second with 36 and Howard Payne was third with 22. ACC romped to victory in the 440-yard relay, 880-yard relay and the mile relay while North Texas

The Texas freshmen won the The Texas freshmen won the freshman - junior college division title with 48 points, the little Longhorns were sparked by Joe Childress Peugh, who made 16 points with first in the 100-yard dash, anchor man on the winning sprint relay team and a spot on the third like servict median relay South points and Victoria Junior College finished third with 26. Favored days of the mees, tree and two were tied.

Kansas entered four relays Rice wound up fourth with 25.

The high school division champ-

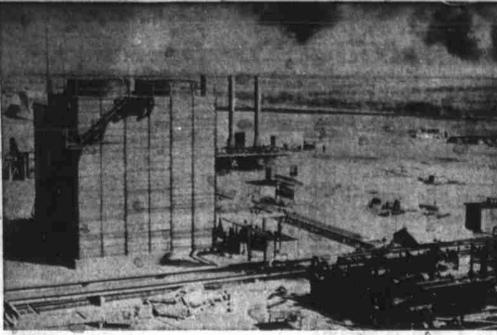
and won four first places. And Bill innship went to Thomas Jefferson Biberstein. K a n s a s sophomore, of San Antonio, which scored 29 took the 120-yard high hurdles in the individual events.

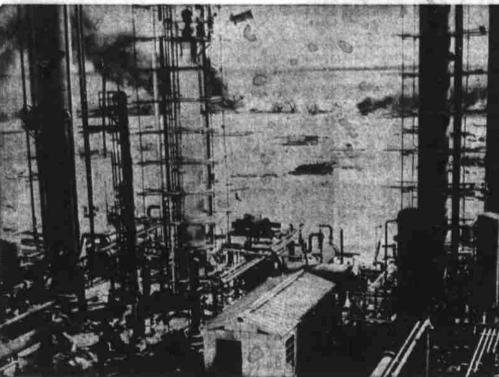
Texas A&M scored the most points with 115% but won only points with 115% but won only fourth with 24 and 25 points. Ray but the true individual. Dick Row three first places and they were had the top individual—Dick Bow-in the individual events where en — who sparked the winning Darrow Hooper, giant Olympics sprint relay team and won the 100 weightman, copped both the shot yard dash

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The processing units of Reef Fields Gasoline plant in the East-Vealmoor oil pool is about ready to cut loose on full time operation. When that happens, the smoke clouds, occasioned by flaring, will disappear. Wet gas from the pipelines running parallel to the base of the big cooling tower above, will enter the

Reef Fields Gasoline Plant May Be In Full Sway By May 1

The new Reef Fields Gasoline the rest is being flared.

place, but a lot of pipe connec-

normal opeating order. Upon completion, the

Hon cubic feet of gas per day.

Products will be fed to the East
Vealmoor plant from booster stations at Good Field, Vealmoor, Reinecke and Hobo, A breakdown

gas was first flared.

The compressor building has used to store refined gasoline unformachines, one 880 horsepower and three 660 horsepower. All are powered by gas.

The 42 foot collection for the surface to held the surface t

por station.

ucts-gasoline, propane and tane—will be deliveed to a loading terminal at Sand Springs.

The compressor station at the

After leaving the compressing ing dry gas from the East Vealunit, dry gas is piped to El Paso
Natural. Liquid residue is pro-

"Engineer Of Year"

The Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers will recognize H. E. (Eddie) Chiles Jr. as "Engineer of the year" at a banquet Monday evening in Midland. W. H. Oswalt, Midland, president of the chapter, congratulates Chiles, president of Western Company and El Capitan Oil, on the honor. Chiles is a community as well as industry leader.

tions must yet be made.

Testing and blowing out of machinery will begin next week, acceptance will begin next week, acceptance will be a storage tanks are under constructions. These units are used to take the liquid residue from the storage tanks are under constructions. cording to Charles Sweeny, plant compressing unit and crack it into tion at the Sand Springs location, superintendent. He believes it will propane, butane and gasoline.

It is the processing unit that barrels.

plant, the compressing station has been 2,000 feet deep. After drilling, the the kinks and get the plant in has been under construction for which has a 150-mile gathering sys- operating since about Jan. 1, when salt will be flushed out by water

tions at Good Field, Vealmoor, powered by gas.

Reinecke and Hobo. A breakdown The 42-foot cooling tower cools ater as it is flushed out of the water, which in turn cools lub oil be accomplished at the East Veal- and gas after compression and it measures 380 by 90 by 16 before processing. A compressor-

Vealmoor plant is now in cessed through a huge absorber the El Paso installation, and approximately tower, a still, and then through firm will be ready for 28,000,000 cubic feet of gas is now three final break-down towers. One of the three latter is called any time. converted into dry gas dally. As One of the three latter is called El Paso Natural is taking only the deacidize, another a depro-

By CLIFTON LAWHORNE , about 16,000,000 cubic feet per day, panizer, and the final a debutanizer. After leaving the processing Corporation's East Vealmoor The East Vealmoor Plant is lo- unit, liquid products are sent in Plant, located seven miles west cated on a 750 by 510-foot plot. It lines to the Sand Springs depot.

of Vincent, should be operating consists of a compressor building. At Sand Springs depot.

Plant installation is due for completion toward the end of this office and warehouse building, and pletion toward the end of this office and warehouse building, and pacific Railway, where a loading equipment is now in a processing section.

The processing section has 17 rack accommodating 30 railroad vertical towers and 10 storage cars has been established.

Dry natural gas will be piped to the reception plant of El Paso Natural Gas Company, just north of the Reef Field plant. Wet products—gasoline, propane and bu-wille compressing is underway.

Drive processing in the electron for the Reef Fields East Vealmoor Plant will be at the Sand Springs loading terminal. El Paso Natural has been tak-El Paso Natural has been takthe El Paso installation, stated his consumption of Reef Fields' gas at

> Murphy stated that the gas would be piped from his compres-sor station to Goldsmith and then go to Jal and points west. Most of the gas will be used for commercial purposes in the West Coast states, he said.

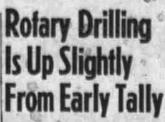
> The El Paso installation consists of four compressor machines of 440 horsepower, a single cell cooling tower, and two genera-

Shallow Well **Now Fishing**

J. B. Hardin, et al No. 1-10 Jones, northeast Howard County venture in the shallow Coronet-2900 area, was fishing for tools Saturday preparatory to a completion attempt.

The hole had been carried to 3,120 in lime, but there was water in the bottom of the formation and operator plugged back to 2.977. A total of 1,000 gallons of acid was put to the section before the tools were lost. Location is 330 from the south and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 10-26, H&-

Glenn McCarthy and S&W Drill-ing Company No. 1 Vaughn, wildcat seven miles west of Big Spring, was nearing contract depth Satur-day. Reports had the test at 3,160 lime and shale. Originally the venture was announced for 3,500. but later reports indicated that it might not go beyond 3,200 in search possible San Andres pay.



The March 25 survey of rotary drilling activity in the Permian Basin area of Southeast New Mex-Basin area of Southeast New Mexico and West Texas conducted by Reed Roller Bit Company showed 503 rigs in operation, an increase of 13 over the previous count, made March 10.

Lea County, New Mexico showed 139 rotaries in operation, a new high for that area, as the county continued to pace Permian Basin

In West Texas, Andrews County

compared to the 503 March 25.
One year ago there were 748 units

Countles included in the Reed

renthesis) are: renthesis) are:
"Andrews 29 (28), Borden 6 (2),
Cochran 13 (15), Coke 25 (27),
Crockett 8 (7), Crane 7 (1), Dawson 6 (9), Ector 26 (25), Gaines 23

(24), Glasscock 4 (3), Kent 6 (7), HOWARD 13 (12), Midland 17 (18), Mitchell 4 (4), Martin 4 (3), Pecos 20 (14), Reagan 11 (14), Schleicher 18 (18), Scurry 15 (14), Terry 8 (8), Tom Green 4 (7), Upton 23 (23), Ward 9 (8), Yoakum 12 (14), Lea N. M. 139 (125),

Venture Near Strawn Sand

Observers were watching the Robert I Wood No. 1 Dixon, south-eastern Mitchell County wildcat, closely at the end of the week. At last reports it was at 6,135 in Pennsylvanian shale. Some es-timated that the test should pick up the Strawn sand within the

next 15 to 20 feet.
This test is located 467 from the outh and west lines of section 2-12, H&TC, four miles northwest of Silver in Coke County. It also is about two miles north of Sun No. 1 McCabe, a recent Strawn com-

In that part of the county, Magnolia No. 1 Walker was bottomed at 5,975 in shale and was trying to free a stuck packer. When this operation succeeds, contractor plans to attempt a drillstem test. Location is 660 from the north and west lines of section 229-1a, H&TC, two miles northeast of Sil-

exploration is projected to 8,500 to port will be findized for presentation the Pennsylvanian.

Hayward No. 1 Solomon, five miles jection. east of the Coronet field and in Among the speakers at the TIP-northwest Mitchell, plugged and abandoned at 3,235 in dry lime. It is 740 from the south and 330 from the west lines of the northwest pendent oil and gas producer, will the west lines of the norhtwest quarter of section 73-97, H&TC.

For So. Tom Green

A wildcat oil test has been announced for southern Tom Green

It will be the Sinclair Oil & Gas No. 1 R. L. Stansberry. Exact lo-cation is 660 from the south and 1.980 from the east lines of section 61-25, H&TC. This puts it 12 miles southeast of Christoval and a mile and a half north of the south Tom Green County line. It is about the enter of the south county line. Projected depth is 5,800 and op-

rations will start at once. The contract should take it into the Ellenburger.



remained at the top with 29 units going; one more than was ablown on the March 10 count. The Basin as a whole showed 490 rotaries turning on March 10 as drilling. The Spraberry Trend areas showed 36 rigs going on the last count—three less than the previous Import Fight

AUSTIN, -Several routes desurvey with the number of rotaries in operation on March 25 tand those on March 10 shown in parel per day decrease in oil imports rel per day decrease in oil imports will be placed before the member-ahip of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Asso-

chairman of the TIPRO imports committee, announced Saturday that his group had agreed on a plan to attack the problem on both the state and national levels. It will be up to the membership at the Tuesday morning business session to accept or reject each sug-

"On the state level," said Hammonds, "consideration will be giv-en amendments to the market de-mand statute which independents increasingly feel has come to serve only to make Texas the balance wheel for world oil surpluses. It is our plan now to present a strongly-worded resolution pointing out that importers are using our market demand statute as presently constructed to provide an umbrella for any oil they may wish to dump on the domestic market. That resolution, in all likelihood, will call for an amendment excluding imports as well as unreasonably high production from other states in any interpretation placed upon market demand in fixing Texas allowables.

"On the national level, the membership will be asked to decide upon a resolution calling for a quo-ta limitation or restrictive tariff designed to reduce the flow of imports be some 300,000 barrels per day. In addition, a resolution will be presented which would cause foreign oil imports to contribute no less to the United States economy through taxes than does oil pro-

duced here."
Final meeting of the imports Humble No. 1 Cooper, 1,980 from Final meeting of the imports the north and west lines or section committee takes place at San An-25-19, LaVaca, in southwestern tonio Monday at 10 a.m., March Mitchell, progressed to 4,979. This 30, At that time the committee re-Unofficial reports had Weiner and membership for acceptance or re-

address the membership luncheon

Canada was united under one Wildcat Announced government in 1867 although there previously were governments in separate parts of the country.



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PAA Continues Blast At Growing Imports

iomentic demand. Brown said that if imports con-

tinue at approximately the present average of 1,300,000 barrels daily, the total for 1953 will exceed the suggested 10 per cent quota by more than enough to result in the drilling of 1,650 fewer wells in this country during the year.
Figuring the average well pro-

duces 90,000 barrels, the domestic petroleum reserves thus would be deprived of approximately 150 million barrels of oil, the IPAA fig- tion will get under way with com-A dissenting voice was raised

at the Western Petroleum Refiners ciation at its seventh annual Association convention in San Antonio Tuesday.

O. Scott Hammonds of Dallas, president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation and for two years head WPRA, said imports were not of a volume sufficient to hurt domestic production.

He said that 40 per cent of oil

imports are in residual fuel oil suitable for Deisel units.

Statistics would seem to support his contention as to the percentage of crude and processed oil. The last quarter crude imports from the Near East averaged 180,000 barrels per day, those from the Western Hemisphere 412,000 bar. reis. At the same time, refined im-ports from both sides, but virtu-ally all from the Western Hemisphere, averaged 376,000 barrels per day against a total crude import of 583,000.

IPAA says the year's excess of imports over the proposed 10 per cent limitation would be more than the combined petroleum production in 1952 of nine states: Illinois, In diana, Kentucky, Ohlo, Nebraska, Michigan, New York, Pennsylva-nia and West Virginia. Viewing the import situation

from a different angle, Sen. Cooper (R-Ky) in an impassioned speech on the Senate floor, said shipments of duty-free residual oils into this country are causing heavy losses in the domestic coal industry.
He estimated that 129 million

barrels of residual waste from re-fining of better grades oil imported in 1952 displaced 31 million Declaring this to be a violation of the basic concept of the Trades

Agreement Act, he added: "Production in sor e of the great coal fields in my home state of Kentucky has dropped off by as much as 25 per cent under

WASHINGTON, March 28 (March 28 (Marc

Magnolia Announces Plans For Big Reforming Unit

Officials of the Magnolia Petro- tal cost of \$27,000,000 for three leum Company's refinery at Beau- such units plus a catalyst manumont Saturday announced award- facturing plant at Paulsboro, N. J. ing of the contract to build a multimillion dollar Thermofor Catalytic Reforming unit there. Construcpletion of final engineering, which lighter, more destrable ones. Rathis expected to require about three er, through a combination of heat,

Initial operation of the unit like-rearranges the atoms in the ly will take place during the first naphtha molecules to make high half of 1954. Lummus Co. of New octane aromatic products. York is the contractor.

Cost of the project was not announced. Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, with which Magnolia is of sphere for catalyst will operate fillated, originally announced a to-

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6:45

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KRLD-Ames in Andy
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B:00 CBST—Coaden Concert RLD—Cheral Symphony VBAP—Harris Crais CTXC—Music Of Masters 8:18
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WHAP—Harrie Craig
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Yard Work In City

Consumption Figure

Spring yard work has been reflected in water consumption for the past few days, but thus far in March water usage hasn't greatly exceeded the total for February.

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But for the past week, Big
Springers have been using approximately three million gallons of nance requires that all persons live

DALLAS, March 28 B—A milk-man's safe-driving record is spoiled, his truck wrecked, his right leg amputated and his left leg broken.

Giddens doesn't know how long the broken doesn't know how long But William Giddens is happy.
He saved a boy's life.
"I just couldn't run over him—I just couldn't do it." Giddens reflected from his hospital bed. "I'd rather have it like this."
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Giddens, 40, winner of several awards for accident - free driving in his 12 years as a milkman, was guiding his stubby truek along his route March 10. He was headed down a street slick from an afternoon rain. **Youth Center On** noon rain. So was 12-year-old Roland D. N. Side Sought

on his bicycle.

The boy suddenly swerved from the shoulder onto the pavement. The milkman was too close to stop.

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The milkman was too close to stop. He took the only other course, throwing his truck into a sharp turn. The open - doored vehicle rocked over on its side and slid 60 feet, grinding the driver's legs beneath it.

"It's all right," Giddens was heard to say as they wheeled him into the operating room. "Thank God I missed the boy."

They amputated Giddens' right in northwest Big Spring was voiced a Saturday.

Under the general sponsorship of the Junior GI Forum, a start toe ward a recreational center for Latin-American youth has been made. The former Sacred Heart Qatholic Church building has been provided as a meeting place.

A ping-pong table and billiard table are available, but ping-pong table and pring-pong table

God I missed the boy."

They amputated Giddens' right leg three inches above the knee.

Giddens and his family receivant magazines for a library, and magazines for a library, and magazines for a library, and magazines for a library.

of age. "Later we hope that enough peo sent a get - well - letter, promising they'd be careful on their bikes.
"It's all so wonderful," said his wife. "We always thought he was wonderful and now we know." The Giddens have two teen-age daugh.

"Later we hope that enough people will support us and that enough the volume people will use the center that we can expand it to include an afternoon program," she said. "That would mean that we could serve the younger children."

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unteer to serve as volunteer work-ers. This would help solve the problem of supervision, she point-ed out.

April 1st Deadline

water daily, compared to an average of a little over two million gallons daily during the first part of the month.

The city's two biggest water days of the year occurred last day.

The city's two biggest water days of the year occurred last Saturday, when 3,769,000 gallons were withdrawn from the distribution system, and last Wednesday when the production total reached 3,819,000 gallons.

Wednesday's total was not an accurate reflection of consumption, however. Pumps worked overtime that day refilling a reservoir which had been drained after automatic switching equipment failed.

Red Cross Hoping To End Drive

The community's contributions to a limited Red Cross fund appeal totaled \$3,825 Saturday—with

peal sotaled \$3,820 Saturday—with several reports yet to be received. The Red Cross chapter, agree-ing to participation in a United Fund Drive this Fall, has sought only \$5,000 for interim financing of chapter activities. Much of the money received has been in response to a mail solicitation, but now volunteers are making special contacts to raise the rest of the needed funds. Campaign Chair-man R. R. McEwen Jr., said he hoped workers could make reports by the middle of the week, and that the drive will be "over the top."
The Red Cross has had a strong

assist from Webb Air Force Base, too, Money actually turned into the chapter from that source has amounted to \$1,489.80, but about \$300 more has been subscribed by the WAFB personnel. The base went over its goal of \$1,750, ac-

Red Cross Chapter Chairman Doug Orme voiced particular ap-preciation to the men at Webb for their help. "This is another expression of the splendid spirit of com-munity cooperation always dis-played by our friends at Webb Air Force Base," said Orme.

1,700 Visits Made To TEC Office In The Past Month

The Past Month

A total of 1,700 office visits were recorded during the fiscal month ending March 25, at the Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Commission, according to Leon M. Kinney, manager.

Kinney said that during the month three persons were referred to agricultural jobs and that of these two were placed in employment. During the same period 147 applicants were referred to non-agricultural employers and of these 120 were hired.

Thirty-eight persons filed new claims for unemployment compensation during the month.

Kinney says his office has several openings for Latin-American families to move to farms to live. The men must have had general farm experience, he explains.



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It's Minstrel Time Again

Minstrel days will be here again on April 10-11 when the Lions Club presents its sixth annual show.

This year the club is putting on the entire production without professional help. Members felt that the club had sufficient experience after five minstrels, said Robert McEwen, president, to put on a first rate affair. Moreover, the amount of net would be increased. This is important to the club because all of the net proceeds go to local welfare or civic projects.

All characters will be gally costumed for the occasion. Additional show flavor will be added by the traditional candy sales during the inter-

As actual minstrel time draws near, the Lions Club is shifting all rehearsals from the Settles Hotel to the Municipal Auditorium effective Monday. Practice is held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, March 29, 1953







MR. BONES and his clan of traditional End Men, upper left, will have featured spots in the show, bantering with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, Mr. Interlocutor. Kneeling is Dr. Dwight Jones. Others in this troupe are, left to right, Roy Holley, Jack Y. Smith, Sgt. John Engle and Roy Worley.

EASY DOES IT when it comes to applying the black for black-face co-medians. At upper right, Mrs. L. D. Carothers puts blacking material on Sgt. John Engle, one of the end men. With a large cast, a regular committee is required to make up the performers.

GERALD BASHAM, baritone, center, goes through the routine, sans make-up, in practicing for his part in the Lions Minstrel. The show includes a sequence of solos, quartets and ensembles backed by the chorus. The show boat theme is maintained in both parts of the sixth annual production,

CLOSE HARMONY is produced by Edward Johnson and Mrs. Fran Jones, lower left, as they dress up at one of the rehearsals for the Lions Minstrel. There will be around three score people in the cast, and half that many will be helping with make-up, ticket and candy selling.

HARRY LEE PLUMBLEY, lower right, director of the chorus and who is shaping up all the music for the minstrel, ponders the score during a break at rehearsal. Part of the chorus listens at a suggestion Plumbley has for adding a little more punch to their Stephen Foster and Irving Berlin numbers



Children of Air Force personnel at Webb Air Force Base will hunt 12,500 candy Easter eggs Easter Sunday afternoon on the base at

tween 300 and 350 children

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children. Less successful egg hunters will be able to draw on a special "egg bank," which has been arranged in addition to the hidden eggs, so no one will go home with an empty basket.

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Club are wrapping eggs in cello-phane wrappers.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Ditto, Rt. 1, Ackerly, a girl, Jana D'aun, March 25 at 7:30 a.m.,

weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James L.

Lloyd, Luther, a son, Roger Lee,
March 25 at 11:30 a.m., weighing WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

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p.m., weighing 5 pounds, 3 ounces.
Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jackiev.
7 pounds, 1½ ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hack-R. Douglas, 1202 Stanford, a boy. Jackie Rhea Jr., March 23 at 5:23 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 121/2

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Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Alonzo March 23 at 6:40 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellory
John Wilcox, 368 Austin, a girl.
Teresa Gail, March 24 at 3:27 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Alonzo orah Ann. March 25 at 5.05 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rall.

Deima Jean, March 21 at 12:15 a.m., weighing six pounds, eight

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bartolo Del Bosque, 207 Trades, a boy, Bartolo, March 22 at 3:20 p.m., weighing 9 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Harrell, Snyder, a boy, William
Bryant, March 24 at 5:25 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces.
MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hord,

CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Air-hart, Stanton, a girl, Evelyn Mar-cille, March 24 at 7:12 p.m., weigh-ing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mrs. Bettle Gives Devotional At Meet

Matthew 28 and Isaiah 35, also gave the devotional, "Jesus Arose." Mrs. Ernest Hull presided. meeting, word and name games eleven o'clock th simorning I got were played during the social hour.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Stevens, assisted by Mrs. T.

A. Roger and Mrs. O. B. Hull, to problem?"

"The year assy to keep your control of the problem?"

worth, Seminole, a girl, Yolanda Denise, March 26 at 10:25 p.m., weighing 5 pounds, 14 ounces. MALONE & HOGAN

The Lydia Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Friday in the nome of Mrs. Birt Stevens with Mrs. F. W. Bettle giving How can we expect our bodies to bold with the complete compl the opening prayer. hold up if we don't give it the Lovely gif

Matthew 28 and Isaiah 35, also ave the devotional. "Jesus Arose." something I give into it, and in this way forget about it. I don't this way forget about it. I don't care much for bread but about

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

By Lydia Lane

HOLLYWOOD — Though Alexis
Smith was born in Canada, she
came to southern California when
she was so young that she mems
like a typical American when you
meet her. But this carefree girinext-door impression which she
gives when you meet her has never
been completely captured on the
screen.

"I was always characterizing and
being someone else that I had gotten away from being myself,"
Alexis confided as we lunched at
R. K. O. where she was the leading
lady in "Split Second," the first
picture Dick Powell ha, directed,
"But now they are letting me
play comedy and I love it," Alexis
added.

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I told Alexis she seemed very happy, "This last year was one of great change for me. Getting away from Hollywood and playing in summer stock was just what I

"What is the most valuable les-son Hollywood has taught you?" Alexis sipped a glass of tomato juice pensively, "It's so easy to get your life cluttered with people - to fall in a pattern which shuts out everything but shop talk. Liv-ing here has taught me the necessity of having avid interests in other fields and to have enough time to develop these interests. So many people are lost when they are alone. I don't want this ever to happen to me.

"Most actresses, when asked how they felt about their first screen test, reply that they wanted to run away somewhere and hide," Alexis continued, "But I felt terribly pleased. I had come into the projection room direct from a physics class and I was impressed with my long eyelashes and glamour make-up. I never dreamed I could look like that.

"I was majoring in dramatics but I felt I didn't fit into the conventional movie star pattern. I tried to be very honest with myself and admit that I was not a raving beauty, so I was training for a teaching job.

"But," Alexis added, "I did a play at school and a talent scout saw me. He gave me a test and got a term contract."

"It's the kind of success story press agents dream up," I com-mented. "Why did you take an 'ugly duckling' attitude toward your-self?"

"It seems ever since I started to school was so busy taking danc-ing lessons or practicing the plano that I never had time to become 'one of the gang.' My personality was affected by this and I placed more importance on being popular than on developing talent."

"Did you feel your height was handicap?"

"I am so bored talking about that. I learned not to let it bother me
— that if I didn't make an issue
of it other people would not. You
know," Alex said thoughtfully, "you can change your life by changing your attitude. It is such a mistake for a tall person to try to slump or to wear flat heels. I

am not pre-occupied with height but I am always pleased when people tell me they had no idea I was as tall as I am." The waltress put a triple deck

sandwich in front of Alexis and she grinned, "I don't always eat

attach to appearance?"
"I take the middle of the road attitude," she answered. "I think it's a great mistake not to feel an obligation to accent your best with make-up and becoming clothes. But so often with great beauty

everything is made easy. Then the beauty doesn't have the stimulus to develop. I think appearance means more when it is accompanied by intelligence and a warm permality. An assistant director came to call Alexis back to the set as I asked: "What is your formula for

"What helped me the most was learning not to split my concentra-tion and not to live too far in the future," Alexis said.

STABLE WEIGHT IDEA

If you want menus to follow a reducing diet, or if you want to know what foods make for to know what foods make for maintaining an even weight, you'll want a copy of leaflet M-3, "Hollywood's Favorite Menus to Follow Reducing Diet and Maintain Stable Weight." This leaflet also has information about the psychology of reducing. Your copy will be on the way back to you when you send 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to dressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Herald. Remem-ber to ask for M-3.

Look What's Cooking At Cafeterias

Local school cafeterias will serve wide variety of food this week, So if your child is one of the many who likes to join his class-mates at the cafeteria at noon each day, you'll be interested in learning just what is cooking.

MONDAY: Chile con carne, limas in tomato sauce, cauliflower,

corn bread, chocolate cake. TUESDAY: Turkey and dressiing, Spanish sweet potatoes, green beans, white cake with fruit jel-

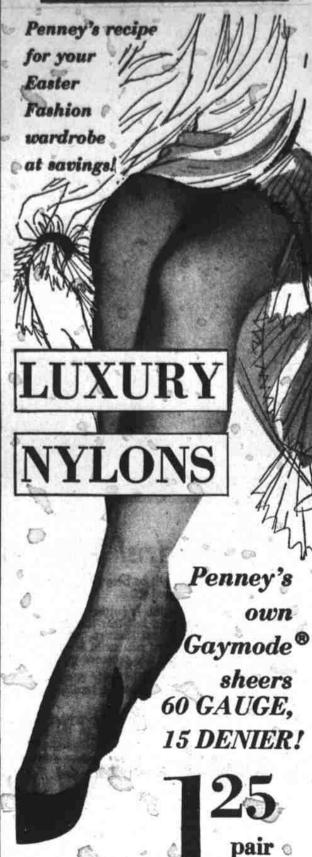
WEDNESDAY: Texas goulash ossed salad, butterscotch pudding THURSDAY: Roast, hominy with cheese, English pea salad, peanut butter.

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Brownies Bake Cookies Rehearsals For Sr. Play

Rehearsals are now underway on "Night Must Fall," a murder dram which will be presented by the Senior class of Big Spring High School April 23-24.

Having the principal parts in the play are John Lawrence, Margie McDougle and Jody Miller.

Other members of the cast include Pat Crossland, Janice Boardman, Della Reynolds, Susie Blankenship, Junior Suter and Don Anderson.

The story of the play centers

3 | hotel in Essex, England, Dan is ummoned to the cottage of Mrs. Bramson, played by Margie Mc-Dougle, where he finds himself powerless in the grip of his homi-

Frances Walker is the student di-rector and Dell McComb, high school speech teacher, is in charge of the production.

42' Club Meets In Bryant Home

Having the principal parts in the play are John Lawrence, Margie McDougle and Jody Miller.

Other members of the cast include Pat Crossland, Janice Boardman, Della Reynolds, Susie Blankenship, Junior Suter and Don Anderson.

The story of the play centers around Dan, portrayed by John Lawrence, a bellboy in a resort Rd.



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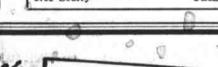
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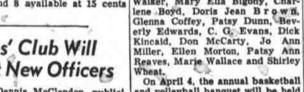
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Wives' Club Will **Elect New Officers**

Mrs. Dennis McClendon, publicity chairman, has announced that the Officers Wives' Club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Officers' Dining Hall at Webb Air Force Base for dessert and election of officers.

All members who are not on the regular reservation list should make reservations by Tuesday by calling Mrs. B. J. Clark, at 3136-W. Members not planning to attend

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and volleyball banquet will be held in the BSHS cafeteria. The highlight

in the BSHS cafeteria. The highlight of this banquet will be speaker. Jackie Robinson, of Baylor.

Wednesday at 11 a.m. the senior girls and boys had separate assemblies. Sgt. Mary Cottingham, recruiter from Abilene, spoke to the senior girls. Sgt. A. M. Burt, a local recruiter, spoke to the senior boys. The main purpose of this meeting was to interest the graduating seniors in an army career?

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They have ordered the decorations Mrs. Truman Parker, Mrs. R. A. and are now planning the program.

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Walter Harter and Mrs. M. V. have been enloying a program on safety this past week. J. H. Wil-

This six weeks honor roll has

HI--TALK By Margie McDougle

This past week has been a very eventful week of students taking trips. Thursday at noon the student council left for the convention at Lubbock. This year the BSHS student council is running for the office of vice president of the Texas association of student councils. Thursday night at 8 p.m. there was a get-acquainted party and a talent show. Friday morning at 9:15, the first general session was held in the Lubbock Senior High auditorium. The discussion groups were over at 2:45 and the second discussion group began at 3:15 and lasted through 4:45. A barbeque banquet was enjoyed by songs, and a group of currently popular numbers. Dr. Hemmle will present 60 singers, dancers and in-structured to the present of singers, dancers and in-structured to the second discussion group began at 3:15 and lasted through 4:45. A barbeque banquet was enjoyed by songs, and a group of currently popular numbers. Dr. Hemmle will present 60 singers, dancers and in-structure the discussion of the present 60 singers, dancers and in-structure the discussion of the present 60 singers, dancers and in-structure the discussion of the present 60 singers, dancers and in-structure the discussion of the present 60 singers, dancers and in-structure the discussion of the present 60 singers, dancers and in-structure the discussion of the present 60 singers, dancers and in-structure the discussion of the present 60 singers, dancers and in-structure the discussion of the present 60 singers, dancers and in-structure the discussion of the present 60 singers, dancers and in-structure the discussion of the present 60 singers, dancers and in-structure the discussion of the present 60 singers, dancers and in-structure the discussion of the present 60 singers, dancers and in-structure the discussion of the present 60 singers and in-structure the discussion of the present 60 singers and in-structure the discussion of the present 60 singers and in-structure the discussion of the present 60 singers and in-structure the discussion of the present 60 singers an present 60 singers, dancers and in-strumentalists in the program. Some of the songs will be accomrecreational activities were pro-vided Friday night. The final gen-

Those making the trip were Joyce numbers will be a cappella.

Gound, Bobby Hayworth, Monohn To raise money for their t To raise money for their trip to Gound, Bobby Hayworth, Monohn
Holley, Shirley Wheat, Joyce Anfort Worth the Shorthand Glub will
derson, Roger Brown, Doyle Maynard, Nannette Farquhar, Betty
Earley, C. G. Evans, Lefty Reynolds and the sponsors, Mrs. Betty
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To raise money for their trip to
Fort Worth the Shorthand Glub will
have charge of the concession
to be held in the Steer Stadium.
They will sell sandwiches, s of t
drinks, coffee, candy and dough-Saturday the BSHS choir went to nuts. a contest at Midland, to compete Another project of the Short

eral session and business meeting Some of the songs will be accom-at 9:15 closed the convention.

in the regional meet. The sixty hand Club and El Rodeo Staff voices, under the direction of Harry Lee Plumbley, sang three numbers. They were "Jesus Pfice-less Treasure." "Heavenly Light," and "O Hear These Our Words." Friday and Saturday several of our tennis players made a trip to attend. The dance will be semiformal and the admission will be 50 cents couple or stag. There will be prizes for the couple lasting the Odessa to enter the tournament there. Those attending this tournament were Nancy Smith, Mary Lou Lepard, Barbara Hill, Peggy Ho-gan, Robert Angel, Jim Lane, Sieve Kornfeld, Donald Mac Rich-

longest in the potato dance. Rev. Jordan Grooms, of the First Methodist Church, will be our guest speaker for our Easter assembly to be held April 2. The choir will

been announced and five of the students on it have been named The April Fool's been announced and live of the students on it have been named for the fourth consecutive time this Corral will be published next week year. They are Janice Boardman, and it is strictly for laughs and Myrna Talley, seniors Nina Fryar and Alice Ann Martin, juniors; and Virginia Hatch, sophomore, Others on the honor roll are Betty Bradford, Nancy, Conway, Bar-bara Davidson, Rita Sale, Ariene not to be taken seriously

A party was given in h Doris Jean Brown Tuesday ni ant, Larry Stephens, Jean Morgan, Ella Mac Newton, James Petty, Patricia Albert and J. M. Billings, Claudia Reed, Kenz



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Other members of the house party were Mrs. T. A. Norman and Mrs. Howard Eudy of Odessa.

Mrs. Burns chose a navy crepe dress with white accessories and

white gardenia corsage for her daughter's wedding. The bride-

bock and Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burrow are Anderson presided at the guest on a wedding trip to New Orleans, book. La. following their marriage, here March 24.

The bride is the former Dorothy Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Burns, Rt. 1, Ackerly. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burrow, Rt. 1,

The Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor. performed the double ring, semi-formal ceremony at the First Chris-tian Church at 6 p. m. The couple repeated their vows before an altar centered with branched candelabra centered with branched candelabra and palms and flanked by two baskets of white and picardy gladioli.

Kay Jamison, pianist, played a medley of pre-nuptial music including "I Love You Truly," "Always" and "Because." During the caremony she played the "Lord's Prayer." She also played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white

her father, wore a gown of white hand-embroidered organdy over hand embroidered organdy over taffets. It was designed with a scalloped neckline and scalloped aleeves and a three-tiered ballerina length skirt. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was caught to an embroidered organdy cap.

She carried a white Bible top-ped with gardenias and showered with right received and showered

with pink rosebuds and streamers.
Ada Davis of Ackerly was maid of honor. She was attired in a ballerina-length gown of blue net over taffeta. She carried a colonial bouquet of white and picardy gladioli.

Elvie Dean Holcomb served as best man. Ushers were Wayne Burns of Austin, brother of the bride, and Sam Burns of Lubbock, cousin of the bride.

Flower girls were Martha Lane Burrow, sister of the bridegroom and Nancy Norman. The little girls

wore pink organdy dresses.
Shirley Burns, the bride's sister,

lighted the candles. They were attired in blue organdy gowns.

When the couple left on their wedding trip, Mrs. Burrow chose a turquoise silk shantung dress with

a turquoise silk shantung dress with navy accessories. Upon their return, they will make their home at 109 E. 16th in Big Spring.

Both young people are graduates of Flower Grove High School, Mrs. Burrow is now attending Howard County Junior College. Her husband attended the same school and is now employed by Truman Jones Motor Co.

Mothers of the couple assisted

Mothers of the couple assisted them in receiving at the reception held in the church parlor. The refreshment table, laid with

a white linen cutwork cloth, was centered with an arrangement of white and pink snapdragens. The three-tiered wedding cake, topped by a miniature bride and groom, was decorated with pink roses of

Mrs. A. J. Beckmeyer and Mrs. Olton Jamison served and Thelma

Beckhams Return From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Beckham are living at 605 Main after a wedding trip to New Mexico and North-

They were married March 15 in the 14th and Main Street Church of Christ. Lyle Price read the double ring ceremony. The bride is the former Neva Ellsworth of Springfield, Mo. The bridegroom, stationed at Webh Air Force Base, is from Alexander, Le.

Betty Elledge, cousin of the bride, of Fort Worth and Sgt. Bill Hood of Nashville, Tenn., attended the couple. The bride was given in marriage by Howard Elledge, her cousin, also of Fort Worth,

Eager Beaver Club Has Quilting Party

The Eager Beaver Club had a covered dish luncheon and all-day quilting party in the home of Mrs. Leroy Findley, Rt. 2, Friday.

Mrs. J. C. Stevens was a visitor. Thirteen were present. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Blutord Burton. Rt. 2, next

Makes Quilt At Meeting

FORSAN, (Spl) - Members of the Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met recently in the home of Mrs. James Eubanks

for an all-day quilting.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. The fourth Wednesday in each month has been set aside for quilting. The quilts will be kent to the home for the aged in Gunter and also to needy families. Recently the group sent a box of miscellaneous household goods to the storm-stricken people in the Knox City area.

Allen Clifton, a student at Har-

din-Simmons University, Abilene, is home for the week end to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clifton. Other guests in the Clifton home are Capt. and Mrs. Lee Croy

Clifton of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild and Mike were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, and Mary Ann. Week-end guests in the Fairchild home are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker and Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Armstrong of Jal,

Billie Lou Gandy, student at Mc-Murry College, Abilene, is home for a week-end-visit with her mother, Mrs. Mamie Gandy.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Long Blackwell were here during the week with their son and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long.

Annual Art Tea To Be Held Tuesday

Mrs. Mary Raley's art students will have their annual art tea Tuesday in the Howard County Junior groom's mother was attired in a College library from 6 p.m. to 9 natural linen suft with black acces-

Out-of-town guests attended the wedding from Lamesa, Cuthbert, the following media: pencil drawing, charcoal, india ink, pastels,

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thildren and addits as a result of the work of voluntary agencies offering care and treatment to the handleapped, it has been stated by Easter Seal officials.

Mrs. Trudy Caldwell, sale chairman for the B&PW Club, has agnounced that \$429.30 has been raised thus far in the annual sale. More has been received but the amount has not been totalled. The \$429.30 represents money that has been deposited.

The contributions came from the Bryonts Announce

Bryants Announce Birth Of First Son

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bryant of Midland have amnounced the birth of a son, Arthur Wayne, born Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in a Mid-

land Hospital.
The baby, who weighed five pounds, 14 ounces, is the grandson of Mrs. Etta Straughn and Mrs. Beulah Bryant, both of Big The Bryants have one other child, Nancy, 11.

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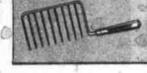
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Mrs. Frederick Doelp is planning

the hunt for the pre-school age

C. M. Phelan, church secretary,

will see that eggs are hidden for

the school age children to start hunting Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

in charge.
One of the fifth grade classes

gather in the home of Mrs. Sam McComb, 811 E. 13th for an egg hunt. The plans of other Sunday

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Easter Egg Hunts Are Mrs. Hicks Planned By SS Groups

out. Big Spring Sunday School for the children of the Galveston children are going to be out in Street Church of God Sunday at droves during the coming week to 3 p.m. at the church.

hunt his eggs. The junior department of the Baptist Temple Church will meet Saturday at 4 p.m. at the church to bunt eggs at Birdwell Park. Mrs. James S. Parks, Sunday School superintendent, will be in charge. Egg hunting will begin in the park Friday afternoon at 3:30 when the beginners' department of the First Baptist Church meets and will continue Saturday at 10 a.m.

Easter Sunday beginning at 3 p.m. Mrs. James T. Morgan Jr., chilfor the primary department. Mrs. J. O. Skiles. beginners' superintendent, and Dr. Ora Johnson primary superintendent, are mak-

ing arrangements.

The Altar Society of St. Thomas Catholic Church is planning an egg hunt to be held Saturday. Children will meet at the church at 10 a.m. Nursery and beginners departments of the First Christian Church will meet at the church Tuesday at 4 p.m. for an egg hunt in Birdwell Park. Mrs. Joyce Stanley and Mrs. W. J. Ashcraft will be will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. Preach
Martin, Mrs. E. A. Grissom of
Forsan, Mrs. W. D. McNair and
Mrs. Melvin Darratt will be in er, is making arrangements. Kisin er, is making arrangements. Kis-dergarten children will gather at

Primary department children will Clyde Denton's farm north of town begin their hunt Saturday at 10 for a hunt Saturday at 2 p.m. a.m. Mrs. L. M. Brooks is making The primary department of The primary department of the First Presbyterian church will

mrangements.
Main Street Church of Christ
Sunday school children will hunt Easter eggs Saturday afternoon at 3. They will meet at the church. The children of the First Church nounced. of God will drive out to the farm of Andrew Dickson, Sunday school superintendent, at Coahoma for their egg hunt Easter Sunday aft-

The Rev. W. E. Mitchell, pastor

Has Charge Of Program

the Baptist WMS met at the church recently with Mrs. J. B. Hicks in

charge of the program.

Assisting Mrs. Hicks were Mrs. Henry Park, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. R. D. Garrett, Mrs. R. A. children of St. Mary's Episcopal Chambers, Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. Jesse Overton. Church Saturday at 11 a.m. Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Eubanks were honored recently with a sur-prise pounding in their home. Eubanks is the new minister of the Church of Christ.

grounds will be egg huunting area The Forsan Study Club will meet Wednesday rather than Thursday dren's division superintendent of next week as originally scheduled.
the Wesley Memorial Methodist
Church, is making arrangements
for an egg hunt to begin Saturday

book review, "Forty Odd," given C. Brunton. by Mrs. Joe Holliday and Mrs. C.

Plans were made for a clean-up drive when the Forsan Service Club met Thursday evening.

Jeff Inglish presided in the ab-sence of W. M. Romans. Date for the clean-up drive will be set lat-Holliday showed two films on fishing, Supper was served to 14 mem-

bers and one guest, R. D. Garrett. Mrs. Wayne Monroney, accom-

panied by Ona Mae McElreath, Sara Pick and Mary Ann Fairchild, was in Abilene recently to attend a YMCA house party at Hardin-Simmons University.

Glen Whittenburg accompanied Arlen White and Bobby Ruth Henderson to Lubbock tagattend a Student Council meeting this week.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Bruce Long

Is Honored

With Party

Mr. and Mrs. George For of Coahoma were guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Ms. and Mrs. E. O. Bassinger, during the

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Huchton and children are in Midland for the

Mrs. Fran Shannon is a patient

in the Big Spring Hospital.

Rodney Ray Roberts, who left recently for the Air Force, is now

stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Bill Turnage visited in Arkan-sas Ferently.
Mrs. S. C. Crumley Sr. is visit-ing with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Booth in Doole.

Mrs. O. N. Green has been in Wichita Falls this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews and

sons of Spraberry were here Fri-

day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell.

week end.

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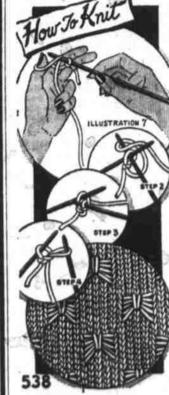
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP

Mrs. John Tucker To Visit Daughters

Mrs. John A. Tucker and her daughter. Mrs. Bill R. Davis of Brownfield, were to leave Saturday for Columbus, Ohlo, where they will visit Mrs. Tucker's other two daughters, Mrs. A. C. Andre and Charlene Tucker,
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The Hooker-Pond Legion Post hosoered Charles Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Charley Parrish, and Jack Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish, and Jack Oliver, Korean veterans. Thursday night at the Colosado City Legion Hut.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rucker and family of Midland visited his par
In BIG SPRING

WESTBROOK, (Spl) — Doreas cuts, Mayor and Mrs. W. E. Rucker, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Harelwood recently of Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. J. W. Walker and Junior of Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. And

The A. A. Raschkes visited the past week attending the AAPG meeting. He returned to the office Punn accompanied them.

Manual Ma

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Meskimen of Lubbock visited her sisters, Mrs. Willie Byrd and Mrs. Witt Hines, and attended First Baptist Church revival services. Mrs. Byrd's mother, Mrs. Bessle King, also visted her. presided over the 41st annual meeting of Western Petroleum Refiners Association, Mrs. Marguerite Smith visited

with her aunt, Mrs. Luther Adams, in Kerryville last Thursday.

Chester Matheny entered the Malone-Hogan Hospital Friday

R. M. Johnson returned to Big Spring Thursday from San Anton-io where he attended the Western Petroleum Refiners Association's annual meeting.

A. B. Hale and Kirk Cansler, of Grandfalls were visitors in the office during the week.

C. W. Smith was in Amarillo and Lubbock Thursday and Friday on business. He returned to the office

A. M. Dick from the Madera Valley Oil Company, Balmorrhea,

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Long, M. J. Williams, George F King and Jesse F. Brooks.

Group Entertains With Gypsy Party

Beta Sigma Phi sorority entertained their rushees with a Gypsy Party Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Betty Newsom.

Mrs. Laverne Casey won the prize for being the most appropriately dressed. Bingo and "Two for the Money" were played.

Sandwiches and cooles were served in paper sacks to 16 members and five rushees, Katherine Thomas, Ayon Wilke, Sue Broughton, Joyce Beene and Evva Smith.

Pythian Sisters To Have Coffee

It has been announced that the Pythian Sisters of Sterling Temple

Melvin Choate, 2303 Goliad. The coffee will officially open a membership drive for the group.

All members are being invited to Mrs. J. R. McArthur of Spur is attend and all will be asked to as-dist with the drive. sist with the drive.



Presenting Roses

Presenting five rose bushes to Roy Worley, Big Spring High School principal, on behalf of the home economics department are, from left to right, Bobbie Stalleup, Mona Bailey, and Shirley Thomas. Roses will be planted at the main entrance to the building, as part of the school beautification program.

Coming Events Go On Sale

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GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY
will meet at the wow Hall at 2:36 p.m.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at the Citade;
at 2:30 p.m. at 2:30 p.m at the church.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA BHO GIRLS

CLUB will meet at the IOOF Hall at

at Carpenter's Hall.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet
at Smith's Tea Room at 1 p.m. for a
luncheon fand panel discussion. Mrs. W.
A. Laswell will be the moderator.

Jacksons Back From

KNOTT, (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Neva and Karen, have returned from a visit with relatives in Vernon, Longview and Kilgore and Oil City, La. They visited Mrs. Jackson's father, S. F. Bonner, and her brother, B. B.

Bonner, in Oil City. Mrs. B. W. Jackson, of Cuthbert, Pythian Sisters of Sterling Temple 43 will have a coffee Tuesday at critical condition in a Colorado 6:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. City hospital. She had a stroke five weeks ago. Linda Pettus of Brown visited

Pilgrimage Tickets To

Dusiness. He returned to the office Friday.

Lowell Baird is starting his two-weeks vacation this week.

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R. L. Toilett is leaving for Austral Lowell Sapring Carden World Will meet at 1 p.m. at the First Fresh President Club's flower show and pilgrimage to be held April 19.

The tickets will soon be placed on Sale for the Big Spring Garden United Club's flower show and pilgrimage will include the homes by the start of the office Tuesday.

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Bill Lorent Baptist was will meet at 1.200 pm. in Carpenter's will meet at 1.200 pm. in

Piano Program To Conclude Concert Association Season

The Big Spring Concert Associa-tion will conclude its 1957-53 sea-son April 13 when Dr. Silvio Scoin-ti, dean of music at North Texas State College, Denton, presents an eight-piano ensemble,

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the City Auditorium. Although only one program remains for the season, tickets may still be purchased at the regular prices, \$10 for dual, \$6, single; and \$1.50 for children, Jimmy Beale, ticket chairman, has announced.

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satisfactorily. R. L. Tollett is leaving for Austin late loday to attend an emergency meeting of Texas Motor Fuel Tax Committee, which will be held Mooday. He will be back in the office Wednesday. H. S. Blocker, of Blocker Oti Company, Stanton, was a visitor this week. Roland Schwarzenbach is now at home recuperating from surgery. R. M. Johnson left foday for Austin where he will attend a meeting of the Texas Motor Fuel Ta: Committee, the will be home of Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, 1933 Ph. H. M. Jarratt, 1934 Ph. H. M. Jarratt, 1934 Ph. H. M. Jarratt, 1935 Ph. H. M. Jarratt, 193

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set on a damask white background. The delicacy of design and well balanced proportion of each piece will attest to your taste in choosing lovely things for your home. For all its beauty, it's still a moderately priced china that will mean true elegance for this year's Easter table as well as for many years

SWEET SCENTS MAKE WONDERFUL GIFT SENSE . . . and with Easter com-ing, there's probably several people you would like to remember with a small gift. At the CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS DRUGS you'll find a complete new line of lovely Chanel perfumes and colognes, and everyone, from tiny tot to adoring pop, knows that perfume is a woman's favorite. You can choose from five famous scents — the well known and ex-clusive No. 5, No. 22, Gardenia, Bojs Des iles, and Russia Leather. You'll find each selection in both perfume and cologne — ranging from lovely, lasting flower-laden fragrances, sweet with sentiment, to exotic scents, spicy with charm.



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M. Rainbolt.

hand Earlier, she studied voice in

When she wasn't being coached herself, Mrs. Rainbolt served as accompanist for Miss Martin and the trio during their own lessons. the trio during their own lessons. The Rainbolts with their four children, Richard, 8, Billy, 6, and twins, Lucinda and Lucette, 4,

Shower Fetes Bride-Elect

Lynelle Sullivan, bride-elect of day night in the home of Mrs. T. lege days, she majored in piano.

B. McGinnis, 1206 Eleventh Place. minored in violin and did some decorated the house. Mr. and Mrs. B. McGinnis, 1206 Eleventh Place.

honoree, Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, her mother; Mrs. H. T. Moore, her grandmother, and Bo Bowen. Mrs. Wendell Stasey registered guests and Mrs. D. F. Riley

showed gifts. Mrs. Tommy Vick and Mrs. Billy Casey served. The table was laid with an Irish linen Madeira cloth and centered with an arrangement of orange blessoms and candy tuft. Silver covered wedding ring replicas were tied with white satin ribbon. About 30 attended.

Society To Meet

St. Thomas Altar Society will have a called meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the church hall.

Music has always played an im- moved here recently from Cleve- Dallas over the week end.

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The Dramatics Class selected portant role in the life of Mrs. E. land, Ohio. They are living at 1104 Marijo.

As a music teacher in Pecos, she was introduced to a border patrolation who later became her hus-

marriage.
Rainbolt, who has been a bor-New York with the same coach der patrolman for almost 12 years, as Mary Martin and the Andrews was in the immigration service in

to worry at all."
A native of Norman, Okla., the patrolman claims to be an adopt-

ed West Texan.
"In fact, when we were in Cleveland, he wouldn't fish in Lake Erie but instead pined for the dear old dry Rio Grande," Mrs. Rain-bolt laughed.

Before moving to Ohio, the family lived in Pecos off and on

Lt. Lynn E. Thomas, was bonored land, has always been very active at a miscellaneous shower Thurs- in music circles. During her col- Glass' ranch east of Garden City,

By Darlene Sneed

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bie Johnson and Lou Ann.

you tomorrow at school.

Since we met classes only two

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Classes were held only on Mon- Students will cast and direct the day and Tuesday of the past week plays. because of the teacher's conven- Lou Ann Nall and Voncell Rhotion in Dallas. Dr. W. A. Hunt and ton were visitors in Abilene over tion in Dallas. Dr. W. A. Hunt and Dean B. M. Keese left earlier in the week to attend administrative meetings. Other instructors who attended the meeting were Marvin Baker, Charlotte Sullivan, Gerald Brenholtz and George McAlister.

We are certainly proud of the Jayhawks they have surely put HCJC and Big Spring on the map because of their magnificent playing in the National Basketball tournament.

A number of fallow students

teachers and parents went down to the train station to see the Hawks days this week, student activities off. Some of them were Lynn were certainly limited. So, after Mitchell, Sue Love, Nan McGahey, almost a week's absence, 1'll see Marie Petty, Shirley Riddle, Mary Sue White, Beverlyn Jones, Dar-lene Sneed, Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan, Regina Sullivan, Mrs, Harold Davis, Mrs. Louise Brown and

Tommy Gilmore. Students met Tuesday morning and formed a Rodeo Club. The club made plans to attend the San Angelo College Rodeo next month Officers were elected, Billy Mac Sheppard was elected president; Bud Nichols, vice president; Darlene Sneed, secretary; Marie Petty, treasurer; Sue White, reporter; Elvon DeVaney, historian; Junior Theime, parliamentarian; and Joe Jabors, sheriff. Don Edwards and John Dameron were the only members not present. The club will call itself the Jayhawk Rodeo

At the first sign of spring, many students have taken to tennis. Some of the kids seen playing recently have been Joe Mize, Billy Mac Sheppard, Jonell West, Venita Al-Diana Farquhar, Lou Ann Bobby Adams, Darlene Beverlyn Jones and Sue White.

Frances King, Jack Lee and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King visited in

three plays written by students in the class to be presented by the class before the student body. Plays selected were "He Walks In Beauty" by Richard Gilmore and Dallas Williams, "I, The Head Janitor," by Barbara Blair and Sue Love and "The Whittler's Secret," by Darlene Sneed, "He Walks In Beauty" is a play concerning an ace basketball player who thinks he is the only player on the team. "I, The Head Janitor" is a play satirizing Mickey Spillane's mystery book, "I, The Jury." "The Whittler's Secret" concerns the rugged days of "Alaska during the gold rush.

Watkinses Win High At Bridge Meeting

GARDEN CITY (Spl) - Mr. and for 10 years.

Mrs. I. L. Watkins won high score
at the Night Bridge Club meeting
land, has always been very active
Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. David
Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. David Arrangements of spring flowers

B. McGinnis, 1206 Eleventh Place.
Co-hostesses were Mrs. Buel
Fox, Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. R.
E. Porter, Mrs. E. C. Casey, Mrs.
C. H. Wasson and Mrs. C. O.
Trantham.
In the receiving line were the In the receiving line were the In the First Christian Church.

minored in violin and did some decorated the notes. Ross Foxter had second high score, and consolation prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dodd. The club will have the next meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W.
Percos, she directed the choir of the First Christian Church.

Parker.

Talent Show To Be Given

Music, variety acts, magic and many other features will highlight Webb Air Force Base's first home talent show to be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Academic Building.

The show will be open to all military personnel, their families and guests. No admission will be charged.

Members of Webb's newly-or ganized base band will provide music for the three hour program. A3C Harvey Strauss, a veteran of radio and TV shows, will serve as master of ceremonies for the 15

The program is being arranged by the base special services sec-tion. Warrant Officer Doug Williamson will direct the band.

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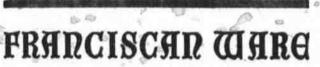


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In Their Easter Finery

Jackie Harrow, left, and Jeanette Douglas created a symphony in brown as they modeled in the Spring Fashion Show Thursday held in the Officers' Dining Hall. Jeanette wore a brown permanitized organdy dress over a crinolast petticoat and a white pique hat glittering with brilliants. She carried a white pique purse teimmed with Jace. Jackie chose a young man's suit of a tropical fabric, completely washable, with beige pants and cap and a dark brown jacket.

Program Told a concert by Martha Lipton, Metropolitan Opera star, and the Rob-

Mrs. Edmund Tom of Stanton, publications chairmar, of the Texas Federation of Masic Clubs, District 9, is announcing the program for the National Federation convention to be held in New York City April 10 to 17.

The convention will formally open the evening of April 10 with conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulus.

ert Shaw Collegiate Chorale. On By Mrs. Tom | ert Shaw Collegiate Chorale. On April 11, members will attend "Carmen," a Metropolitan Opera



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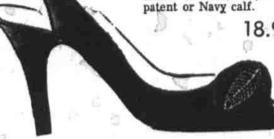


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BAD NEWS FOR FLIES

City Planning War On Summer Insects

Big Spring insects this spring areas where the breeding potential will begin to feel the effects of a is greatest. department fly-control

county health unit says he expects ment for the present fogging ap-

"We'll know more about spreading insecticides and how to get at the source of fly infestations," the sanitarian believes.

cliuded in the 1933-35 budget an outlay for purchase of the new equipment.

City wide clean-up week, to be conducted by the city and Cham-

Insecticide spraying and fogging operations probably will be started during April, when first flies are expected to start hatching. The city fogging machine will cover the city regularly, as in the past, and personnel of the city street department of the city and Chamson in formation behind the band. At wing the troops are formed for retreat. When a Cadet squadron leaves the squadron leaves th

of premises where livestock, chick-

season in the next two or three sanitarian says.

Another aid this year will be a new insecticide machine, which Lige Fox, sanitarian for the city- the city is to purchase as replacea more effective insect-control pro- paratus that is badly worn. City gram this summer as a result of Manager H. W. Whitney has in-the school. Cluded in the 1953-54 budget an out-

ill be performed again.

Fox now has underway a survey gallon capacity will be allowed.

The sanitarian says be believes detail.

pest "An early start is essential to particularly troublesome in Big any insect-control program." Fox Spring is that of rodents, but the asserts. "One fly killed in April is equipped to deal with any rats or other ro-

August." Information gained during the shipment of warfarin has been sefuy-control school here last fall will enable insect fighters to more effectively distribute their ammuni- pound. tion this year, according to the A pound of the substance should sanitarian. He said spraying and adequately treat the average home fogging will be concentrated in or small barn, Fox reports. **ABClub Will Continue Its**

tration fee of any member and his ningham Jr. wife attending the district conven- A committee

tion in Amsrillo April 17-18-19. It was decided to retain sponsor-ship of its local Sea Scout Troop,

Funds will be provided for pub- rie.

Plans For Aggie Muster Here Are Now Being Planned

Arrangements are being made for local observance of the 50th an-Texas A&M College, April 21, the anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto, according to Jack Cook, president of the Big Spring chapter of the Ex-Aggies and W. S. Good-

of the Ex-Aggies and W. S. Goodlett, muster chairman.

The occasion, Goodlett said yesterday, will include a dinner to which the wives are invited, the hour and place of which will be determined later. As has been the custom in the past the program will be in the form of a memorial to those ex-students who have died during the past year as well as to the memory of the men and women who established the Republic of Texas.

The first of these musters was held in 1963, and this year more than 400 of them will be held throughout the world, Goodlett said.

The club has been asked to donate \$200 toward a summer recreation program here. The board of directors will look into the matter.

George Zachariah informed the gathering that the club had also been requested to give \$25 toward the city-wide First Aid program, which is conducted here annuality by Otto Peters Sr.

Oble Bristow, state legislator from Big Spring, was a visitor and described the procedure for sending a hill through the hopper in the State Legislature.

New song books, given the club by Coaden, were presented to the members.

Sea Scout Unit Sponsorship At their regular Friday luncheon at the Settles Hotel, members of the American Business Club took time to dispose of a number of editor of the Bulletin and will have pressing problems, as well as to the assistance of two reporters asdine. signed each week. The first two
The club voted to pay the registare Don Anderson and Grover Cun-

A committee was named to con-sider ABC sponsorship of a team in the Pony Baseball League, which is now being organized. Members Hale, local Scout executive, a visitor.

of the committee are J. D. Jones, Hale, local Scout executive, a visitor.

Garner McAdams and Glenn Guth-

> The club will henceforth purchase \$2.50 worth of magazines monthly for the local USO

Walker Balley, the club's chair-man for the ABClub Relays up-coming next week end, asked for 25 volunteers to help run the track meet. He circulated a paper for signatures.

Dr. Howard Schwarzenbach an-nounced that the club had been takes place here April 19. The club has been asked to do



Retreat Ceremonies Resumed

Members of the 3560th Air Police Squadron lower the Colors, left, while the 509th Air Force Band pre-pares to do musical honors, above, during retreat-ceremonies at Webb AFB. Retreat formation is held daily at Webb during the spring and summer months.

Warm Weather **Brings Retreat** Back To Webb

one of the most colorful of mili one or the most colorful of mil-tary ceremonies re-appears at Webb Air Force Base. The formal retreat, with the fantare of mili-tary music and the massing of troops is seen every afternoon at the flag pole by Wing Headquar-

The retreat formation is rotated among the squadrons, a different outfit performing each day. The lowering of the Colors however, is always by the 3560th Air Police

squadron with the 509th. Air Force Band playing for the ceremony. One of the snappiest groups at the base, is of course, the Cadet detachments. These men drill constantly and march in formation every where they go. Everything is snap and precision when it's their turn to stand retreat.

Thirty minutes before time for the lowering of the Colors, the duty squadron leaves the squadron area

sonnel of the city street departpoints out.

ment will hand spray alleys and
Fox also will press for strict
garbage and trash disposal areas compliance with the city's covered
making it a United Nations salute

garbage and trash disposal areas throughout the business district.

Hand, spraying of manholes, which last year proved extremely effective against cockroaches, also will be performed again.

Fox now has underway a survey

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Compliance with the city's covered garbage can ordinance as a fly-and disease-control measure, All with the calling of the troops to attention the band swings into the National Anthem. Hand salutes are gallon capacity will be allowed.

Fox now has underway a survey

of premises where livestock, chickens and rabbits are kept. He considers these spots among the most conducive to fly breeding and will require owners to meet samitation requirements.

He expects to complete the survey and take necessary steps to remove all possible fly-breeding conditions prior to start of the fly season in the next two or three

that isn't lance area. The music fades and silence again envelopes the empty Wing Headquarters area. The CQ goes back to his lonely chair in Headquarters building. It's all over now until tomorrow after-

North Texas Exes To Meet Tuesday

North Texas State College's former students residing in this area will meet Tuesday, "North Texas Day," for the election of officers for another year.

The group will listen to a recorded program from the North Tex-as campus. The program will be aired over Station KBST at 5 p.m. The meeting is set for 4:45 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. Re-freshments will be served, and all ex-students of NTSC are invited. said Dean Bennett, chairman of the local NTSC ex-students chapter.
Mrs. Ruth Burnam is recording secretary for the chapter.

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Offering For Public Service Is Deserving Of Big Voter Response

only a couple of days away from naming city commissioners.

It is to be hoped earnestly that there will be a good turnout of voters for both elections. Those who serve or offer to serve in public office are deserving of interest from the citizenry that will at least manifest itself at the polls.

The fact that there are no fundamental differences, insomuch as all candidates for the different places are desirious of proved school and municipal services, hould make no difference in the size of vote, Voting is a responsibility which thinking, conscientious citizens will sealous to discharge. Yet, there will be a of people who won't bother to get to lot of people who won't bother to get to the polls, and unless they are providentially hindered, we say they aren't being as good citizens as they should be.

Now, what about those for whom we would vote? Certainly we would not presume to instruct anyone, for the matter of choice is a solemn right of each person.

clusion you reach as to the capabilities. outlook, and the attitudes of each of candidates. It seems to us that you will want to keep in mind that those for whom you are casting your hallot are to serve on boards which are responsible for passing upon matters of policy within which administrators will function.

School business, whether in rural sections or in town, is hig business; so is city business. In addition, these agencies deal with children and with people that is they have the human touch that makes them public business. To make maximum use of possibilities and to improve steadily upon the stepping stones of experience and past accomplishments requires a lot of teamwork as well as

Thus, we should chose those we believe will best conform to the ideal of service. We believe every person offering himself or herself for office would like to be se-

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Is Good Money Going After Bad In Kaiser Purchase Of Willys?

No other words describe the merger agreement between Kaiser-Frazer Corp., and Willys-Overland Motors, Inc. except extraordinary and daring. The merger will rank Henry J. Kaiser either as a desperate venturer throwing good money after bad or a financial titan, who, with his back to the wall, rallied his resources and saved his business.

Think what the transaction means. Kaiser-Frazer's book deficit is \$50,000,000. Its liabilities nearly equal its assets. Before the agreement, Harry A. McDonaid, administrator of the Reconstruction Fi-nance Corp., considered it a "liquidating" situation. Yet it manages to buy a solvent,

money-making business for \$63,300,000 cash. The financing, itself, is a wonder. Kaiser-Frazer is raising \$72,600,000 in this fashion: The Henry J. Kaiser Co. promises \$37,600,000, for which it gets \$12,600,000 of B preferred stock in Kaiser Manufacturing, a wholly owned subsidiary of Kaiser-Frazer; a \$20,000,000 note of Kaiser-Frazer Corp., junior to Reconstruction Finance Corp loans; and \$5,000,000 in Kaiser-Frazer common stock. 2. Trans-America agrees to supply \$15,000,000 by purchasing the A preferred stock of Kaiser Manufacturing, 3. The Bank of America is to make a \$20,000,000 loan.

Simultaneously, \$15,000,000 of the \$48,400,-\$33,400,000 still due. So Faiser-Frazer nets only \$57,600,000 to pay Willys-Overland

The Kaiser Co. is putting up only \$22,-600,000 of brand new money of its own, since it gets back \$15,000,000 in collateral already pledged to the R. F. C. Still, that \$22,600,000 is a declaration of faith in the automobile industry, faith in the Willys-Kaiser-Frazer organization's ability to buck competition in spite of Kaiser-Frazer's success during the last four years of "shortage demand" for cars, and faith in the continuance of large defense busi-

Kaiser-Frazer Corp. brings to the new enterprise an asset unknown to our an-- a tax-loss carry-forward. The first \$31,000,000 earned by the merged companies will be free and clear of federal income taxes. Maybe Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey didn't realize he was a limited partner in this consolidation, but he is. Because of this, Kaiser-Frazer Corp. can get back half of its purchase price in two years if Willys earnings hold up. Willys earned \$18,600,000 before federal taxes last year and \$14,300,000 the year before that,

The theory of the merger is that the companies complement each other. Kaiser-Frazer buys Henry J. engines from Willys. Willys buys parts from Kaiser. Integration will result in economies in the manufacture of automobiles and planes and munitions. In the automotive business, the Kaiser lines will round out the

willys line and vice versa. Dealer or ganizations are to be kept separate. Kaiser-Frazer will be getting about \$71,-900,000 book value for its \$62,300,000. It's acquiring property and plant valued at \$37,200,000 and inventories valued at \$34,700,000. Incidentally, Kaiser-Frazer is assuming Willys' bills payable (\$15,700,000 on December 31). But the amount will come off the purchase price and reduce the amount of cash Kaiser-Frazer must immediately pay out

After retirement of the preferred stock, the sale works out to about \$17 a share on Willys common, as against a book value of \$20. But considering how tough and competitive the automotive industry is — Chrysler just cut prices - some shareholders might regard it as a reprieve. To the extent that Kaiser-Frazer is able

to improve its financial position through Willys' tax-free earnings, Kaiser-Frazer shareholders get a reprieve also. What remains to be seen is whether Kaiser can do with two companies what he hasn't been able to do with one — make his mark in the automobile market. If he does, if he pulls Kaiser-Frazer through to long-term financial stability, he'll take rank with Rockefeller, Ford, Morgan, Harriman, Stanford and other builders of omic empires. If he doesn't,

Jet Pact Awarded

MANILA UN-The Philippine Air Force commander announced recently that a contract has been awarded for the construction of a jet trainer plane. Col. Benito Ebuen said this first jet plane to be built in Manila for the P. A. F. will be a two-seater, powered by an 8,000-borsepower French jet engine. It will be capable of a speed of between 300 and 350 miles an hour.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Sunday Talk: On Conservation

school pupil, Linda Parnella, writes: My class is trying to get information on the conservation of forests, including ceping the soil from washing away."
Many experts in the field of conserva-

tion have pointed out the importance of forests in holding down floods. A forest hundreds of miles from flood danger points can do a good deal to save people from

Heavy rains and melting snow often join in providing the water for river floods. When vast amounts of water go into streams forming the headwaters, a river swells in width and depth. Rushing downward toward the sea (or sometimes to a large lake) the river is likely to overflow

its banks in lower parts of the valley.

That danger has led to the building of dykes, levees and other supports at places where special danger seems to exist. The ents sometimes rise to heights

of many yards. ligh banks help to keep a river in se, but many times they have failed. ngineers and others have discovered sev-ral methods of keeping floods under con-

troi. One of these is the building of dams which can hold back flood waters at various places.

Sometimes the origin of a flood can be blamed on the reckless cutting of trees. In past times the trees were taken away from large areas, leaving the ground Forests tend to block the quick passage

of water from rain and melting snow. Snow in a forest melts more slowly than elsewhere. The trees provide a good deal shade even in early spring, before leaves appear. Cedars and other ever-green trees provide excellent shade the year around. They keep sunshine from striking the snow.

Advanced countries today have laws which make it necessary for new trees to be planted when old ones are cut down. Not only does this help to control floods; it also means that future genera-tions will have more lumber than if we allowed the reckless cutting of forests to

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"Anything Shaken Loose Here In Washington?"

Spotlighting A Week Of News

Chinese Reds Remind United Nations The War In Korea Still Being Fought

Red forces is any indication cost comes high.

United Nations units reeled back Many explanations can be given Red hands as of Friday afternoon bigger role than after they captured that outpost ruled the roost. earlier in the week. Bunker Hill,

astating pin-point assault of the the UN to agree to Red terms.

war when the Reds took the out- In the meantime, the Reds have

of a Spring offensive. Even the ing our weaknesses and perhaps Red MIG 15 jets made their deep-checking for themselves on any est penetration of the year. U. S. ammunition shortages. and Australian jets tackled the Russian-made planes.

Another rugged fight has been

waged, it has been hard to determine the immediate outcome. Bridges (R-N.H.), and McCarran

Moscow came out with some frenched troops from bunkers a fight to deny Senate approval of peace feelers recently, but the Chi-which have proven to be highly nese Communists in Korea probe-effective against planes, flame-ably didn't hear about them. Not throwers and machine guns. It However, overwhelming confirmation this week's offensive drives by takes hand-to-hand fighting and that mation was given Friday afternoon by an overwhelming vote. The vote

after the initial impact of enemy as to why the Reds have attacked onslaughts, but by Friday valiant so fiercely. One might be to secure
Marines regained bloody Vegas hill, one of two Western front outposts lost to the enemy. The other hill is Reno. Old Baldy, scene of the war's most vigorous family seems of the

It is also possible that the Reds lso assaulted, is in UN hands. want a talking point in truce
After the Reds took Old Baldy, talks with the UN. They may feel
IN planes unleashed the most dev-

ing has been fierce and because tion of Charles E. Bohlen as U. S. cratic of the close in type of battles being ambassador to Russia. Senators McCarthy

correct statements would become

"official."

It Can Be In The FBI File, But It May Not Be True

By J. A. LIVINGSTON The persistent attempts of Sen. and we hired Schmidt.

Joseph R. McCarthy (R. Wis.) to FBI investigators never know see the Federal Bureau of Investi- when a rumor or statement will gation files on government em- prove to be significant. So everyployees recalls a case of mistaken

We wanted to hire a chap, whom FBI file." Correct as well as in- too. I'll call Hans Schmidt, as an expert on central European economic affairs. He was a German, only recently become an American citizen. He would have access to confidential and secret production nformation. Though we had no doubt about his loyalty, we felt it was best to have an investigation before hiring him-to make doubly sure he was an anti-Nazi as he

In due course an FBI report came back. One sentence, as I re-call it, said: "An automobile owned by H. Schmidt was found in Sellersville, Pa., near the German Bund camp." That seemed to fin-ish Schmidt, He was a Nazi after

But there was a possibility that Schmidt had been traveling in Bucks County, Pa., and had stopped in Sellersville, for lunch, or to shop, or for any number of things. To satisfy myself, I telephoned Schmidt. After some general palaver about how are you feeling, how's your wife, and so on, I said:
"Have you been out in Bucks County lately?"

"Been driving around much?" "No. We hardly use the car be-

'You mean it's registered under the name of Julia Schmidt, not Hans Schmidt?"

eause of gasoline rationing,"
"Well, why don't you sell it?" "That would be up to Julia. The car's in her name."

So, not only had Schmidt not been out in Bucks County, but the license number which the FBI had traced was somebody else's. This

It's not easy to force well-en- (D-Nev) have been the leaders in trenched troops from bunkers a fight to deny Senate approval of

was 74-13.

controversial Yalta conference

py about the Yalta pact and be-cause of their dialike for Dcan Acheson, some of them feel (along that Bohlen will continue the line of policy taken by Democrats. Sen. McCarthy, among others, has attacked Bohlen as a security and loyalty risk.

Secretary of State Dulles said an FBI investigation of Bohlen reveal-Another rugged fight has been ed nothing to cast doubt on his All told, the Reds have attacked going on, in Washington, and it's loyalty. Sen. Taft, GOP majority ome 10 Allied outposts. The fight- a battle of words over the nomina- leader, and Sen. Sparkman, Demo-Another rugged fight has been ed nothing to cast doubt on his vice-presidential candida in 1952, gave Bohlen a solid vote of

McCarthy challenged the Dulles findings and even disagreed public-y with President Eisenhower, claiming the President had looked at Bohlen's file nor checked on his background.

The fact remains, however, that

Bohlen is the best qualified man. He speaks the language, knows the leaders and people, and has studied Russia all his life. He has never was veritifed in a subsequent check been questioned as to his loyalty until the McCarthy-Bridges-McCarran triumvirate unleashed their be-President Eisenhower long has

thing goes into their reports. To ex- been troubled by McCarthy, He ployees recalls a case of mistaken identity during the last war which caused me embarrassment and delay in the War Production Board. It is a pose the files as Sen. McCarthy gave in to the Wisconsinite on asks would be to subject thousands State Department administrative of government employees to gosmatters. Now he can't afford to let sip and rumor: "I saw it in the the senator run the State policy,

It will be interesting to see what

Wible Words to Live by

ROMANS 8:28 - "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose."

Job was not the only man who discovered that words have a profound influence upon the human spirit. The purpose of God in revealing his truth to the souls of men has preserved to us an available library of divine wisdom which moves the hearts of men toward righteousness. "The pattern of sound words" to which Paul advised his young friend, Timothy, to cling, is a pattern for every Christian.

Belonging as I personally do to a communion of the Christian Church that stresses the Sovereignty of God, here is a great verse. In the universe of stars and planets about us we cannot conceive that order and meaning are not its first law. Within the souls of men it would be impossible to worship a God of caprice. The thought of a Deity both all-powerful and all-loving gives hope and courage to the heart of every sufferer.

Dr. John H. Gardner, Jr. First Presbyterian Church Baltimore, Md.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

House Design Troubles: How Do You Tell Indoors From Outdoors?

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

Because I wrote a piece detailing the aches and pains and strains that go into planning a house, I have received a printed article about today's modern house

design. This must have been from an admirer, or why else would be have taken the trouble to mail me the thing?

This article takes up the business of how home arrangement is nothing like it used to be, a fact I was fast waking up to as I struggled around with various sets of plans and suggestion

One thing pointed out is that there's getting to be no stopping place between the outdoors and the indoors. The windows cover the whole wall space, and the planting boxes start on the inside and amble right on through the partinowing his lawn and ran his machine right smack dab through the window and trimmed off the living room rug before he ever realized he had worked from outside into the inside,

I also heard of a woman who develope serious case of parrot fever because of so many plants in the interior planter boxes. These things kept growing until a jungle effect was achieved, to such a degree that the love birds turned into parrots and gave off this fever.

And these outside walls of windowswhich give you the admirable picture effect of the neighbor's garbage disposal or the washline across the street - are about the only walls the modern house would fool with.

Doors? Shucks, there aren't any doors anywhere, except into the bath, and it more than likely will be one of those sliding things that, if you close 'em too quickly, will snap off the end of your

Everything else is for the contemporary way of life, it says in the book. No dining room. that folded up piece of furniture over in the corner becomes a dining table, after you get down and wrench your back pulling out the gate legs and

turning up all the leaves.

There might not even be a bedroom.
Instead, just a couple of fancy couches that, when you throw off the boisters and the cover, turn into a bed. Very likely there will be a built-on end to the thing that automatically turns on the radio and

the TV set when you sit down on it. The kitchen is somewhat advanced, too. This business of having a stove where the burner plates and the oven are all together is completely out. What you gotta have now is a set of burners over on one side, and an oven in a brick wall over on the other side. This does not include a special built-in barbecue grill that has to be in the other corner. The way I got it, if you built a house today without a barbecue grill in it, you'd be committing a worse sin than planning outdoor plumbing.

Garages? Humph, no such thing. No self-respecting house today is going to be built without a carport. One time, I nearly made the mistake of mentioning to a designer something about a porte cochere-that used to be a fancy deal itself-but I suddenly realized this would make me sound like a square, so I changed it to carport

But what you have left out of all this generally turns up to be some punkins of a place to live-if you can afford it. One bathroom, and one big concourse that will serve for living, sleeping, cooking, eating, entertaining and just loafing is all right with me. With a carport, window walls and an indoor barbecue grill, of course. Come to-think of it, I'd better look at some more house designs. There may be something new developed since I started looking a few

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

Eisenhower Finally Has Come To Grips With Sen. McCarthy

WASHINGTON - If Senator McCarthy has any illusions that his only adversary in the Bohlen controversy is Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, he can readily find the facts of life. All he has to do is to talk with any of the President's close associates. No incident in his first two

months has so stirred the Eisenhower ire. This has been evident to the men around him in many ways. What angered the President above all—and several times he burst out with the frankness that is one of his striking qualities-was the tactic used by McCarthy. As the President has often said, he likes a clean fighter, and privately he has not concealed his that the senator from Wisconsin failed to fit into that classification.

Throughout the Bohlen matter Eisenhower and his secretary of State worked closely together. The President has been back of each move that Dulles made After the secretary's frank and extensive testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had been reported to him, Eisenhower sent Dulles a note of congratulations. He said he was pleased and proud that the secretary had put the matter in the proper perspective

As viewed from within the administration, the clash with McCarthy was bound to come. Having made the State Department under Dean Acheson his province. with a happy harvest of headlines, Mc-Carthy was not likely to leave it alone under a new master. His drive for personal power is such that he cannot call off the attack and become one of the 96 sena-

It was important, however, to stand up to McCarthy on a strong issue with the lines clearly drawn. In his attack on the Voice of America the senator several times got the department to yield on administrative matters. There were many who called this capitulation. They said that McCarthy had again taken over the State Department.

But as expressed by those viewing it from close range, the idea all along was not to use a 105-millimeter howitzer fight over the wrongs or rights of administrative details out of the past. When the Bohlen nomination was challenged, no one had any doubt that this was the issue on which to stand and fight.

Once Dulles had reviewed the full FBI report, the battle lines were drawn. It was evident the fight would be a dirty one. A member of McCarthy's staff, Roy Cohn, had been in the Department of Justice with President Truman's last attorney general, James McGranery. While there he had had access to the FBI files with all their unverified and unevaluated hearsay, gossip, rumor. Cohn was ob-viously in a position to provide McCarthy and his ally, Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada, with the "dirt"—gossip at sec-ond and thirdhand—on Bohlen.

The history of the Eisenhower-McCarthy relationship began with that unhappy meeting during the campaign in Wisconsin. For both men it was a political com-promise. But that was especially true for Candidate Eisenhower, brand new to politics and pulled and hauled by all and

sundry who could get access to him. McCarthy had led the attack on Eisenhower's wartime chief, General George C. Marshall. He had accused Marshall of directing a conspiracy to betray Nationalist China to the Communists. And Marshall more than any other individual had been responsible for the rapid promotion which eventually made Eisenhower a world figure, a household name throughout the

The significance of what has happened since the election is inescapable. General Marshall, although he is in retirement and holds no office, had a place of honor at Eisenhower's inauguration. He has since been a White House visitor. The President named him as one of the official

mission to attend the coronation of Queen Elizabeth in June.

McCarthy, too, has been a White House visitor. On February 3 he was one of the Senate chairmen and majority party leaders lunching with the President, But whether he will be invited back for a return engagement is an interesting ques-tion. The Bohlen matter has struck deep with the very human soldier who finds himself in the most-awesome and responsible office in the world.

In his Senate speech on the Bohlen nomination McCarthy sought to absolve the President of blame. With remarkable magnanimity he said that no one could blame President Eisenhower, since naturally he did not have time to look into all the details in the Bohlen file. And somehow that condescension was more of an insult than anything that had gone

FBI Agent Scores Picture Of Police As 'Stupid Cops'

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. A. An EBI agent told a police conference recently that television and radio programs that depict police officers as "stupid cops" are "pretty close to being a crime."

Edward J. Powers, special agent in charge of the FBI division at Albany, N. Y., says the law enforcement profes-sion has falled to achieve an effective public relations program.

"If we had accomplished our objective

in this respect, certainly the American public would not tolerate television and radio programs which depict police officers as stupid cops, while the 'private' eye' is presented as an intelligent visionary who can readily solve any complicated criminal case."

Peruvian Nears End Of A Walking Tour

NATAL, Brazil UP-A young Peruvian now is nearing the end of a four-year walking tour through South America, the news agency Meridional reports.

Claudio Rodrigues Pando, 22, now is heading for Rio de Janeiro, and the con-clusion of the tour he started on Jan. 1 1949. He already has traversed Venezuela, Colombia, Panama, Equador, Bolivia, Paraguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru and the North of Brazil. In Rio, he said he plans to present to the ministry of education a Peruvian flag he has carried on his journey.

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Royal Hobos

David Wayne and Charles Laughton are seen as tramps in the above scene from "O. Henry's Full House," scheduled for the State Theatre today and Monday. It combines five of O. Henry's short stories with the talents of 12 Hollywood stars. Those in the production include Fred Allen, Anne Baxter, Jeanne Crain, Farley Granger, Oscar Levant, Richard Widmark, Dale Robertson, Gregory Ratoff, Jean Peters and Marilyn Monroe.



Sour Toast

Kirk Douglas and Lana Turner drink a toast in this scene from "The Bad and the Beautiful." He plays the head of a huge movie concern, and she has the part of an actress. Though she loves him, that love is not returned. Also starred in the production are Walter Pidgeon, Dick Powell, Barry Sullivan, Gloria Grahame and Gilbert Roland. The movie is set for the Ritz today and Monday.

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Seven Top Stars In New Film At Ritz

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They are Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas, Walter Pidgeon, Dick Powell, Barry Sullivan, Glo Grahame and Gilbert Boland. Gloria And the picture in which they appear is "The Bad and the Beau-

The movie concerns the motion picture industry, and action is set in Hollywood. Central character— Douglas-is an amibitious man who fights his way to the top in

the movie making industry.

Douglas is seen in the beginning as a near bum. He starts on a

The Week's Playbill

SUN .- MON .- "The Bad and the Beautiful," with Lana Turner and Kirk Douglas TUES.-WED .- "Hurricane Smith,"

with Yvonne de Carlo and John Ireland.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Battle Cirwith Humphrey Bogart and

STATE

SUN.-MON. — "O. Henry's Full House," with Marilyn Monroe House," with Marilyn Monroe and Richard Widmark. TUES.-WED. — "Flame of New Orleans," with Marlene Dietrich,

Bruce Cabot and Roland Young.
THURS.— "Strange Fascination,"
with Hugo Haas and Cleo Moore.
FRI.SAT—"Bwana Devil," with Barbara Britton and Robert Stack.

SUN.-MON. — "Pony Soldier,"
with Tyrone Power and Cameron
Mitchell. LYRIC

TUES.-WED. — "Temorrow's Another Day," with Ruth Roman and Steve Cochran.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Distant

Drums," with Gary Cooper and Mari Aldon.

TERRACE SUN.-MON. — "Springfield Rifle," with Gary Cooper and Phyllis

TUES.-WED. - "Chicago Deadline," with Alan Ladd and Donna Reed.

THURS.-FRI. - "Just For You," with Bing Crosby and Jane Wy-SAT .- "Hit the Ice," with Bud Ab-

bott and Lou Costello. JET SUN .- MON .- "The Raiders," with

Richard Conte and Viveca Lind-

fors.
TUES.-WED. — "Monkey Business," with Gary Grant and
Marilyn Monroe.
THURS.-FRI. — "Stars and Stripes
Forever," with Clifton Webb and
Ruth Hussey.
SAT.—"The Brigand," with Anthony Dexter and Jody Law-

'Hurricane Smith' Due

"A likeable trio of rogues" is the way John Ireland, Forrest Tucker and Richard Arlen are billed in the movie, "Hurricane Smith," which is set at the Ritz Theatre

Tuesday and Wednesday. Also starred in the production are Yvonne De Carlo and James Craig, Ireland has the title role of Hurricane Smith.



Civil War Reunion

Phyllis Thaxter is reunited with Gary Cooper in the above scene from "Springfield Rifle," which will play at the Terrace tonight and Monday night. In Warner Color, the movie concerns the introduction of the famous rifle to Civil War battles. It also deals with traitorous officers in the Union forces who make money selling goods to the enemy. Miss Thaxter plays Cooper's wife.

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

'Greatest Story' Program Will Feature Easter Drama

The treachery of Judas Iscarfot porter, with results that would and the crucifixion of Christ will be dramatized in "The Betrayal and the Crucifixion," the first of resting place. and the Crucinxion, the first of two Easter season stories to be presented on the ABC-KBST fea-ture The Greatest Story Ever Told this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:00

TRICK ON BIG JON It - Could - Only-Happen-on-the-Radio-Department: Two charac-ters created by a man play an April Fools' Day prank on the man

himself.

It'll happen on Big Jon and
Sparkie on Wednesday, April 1,
when the script will call for Sparkie and Mayor Plumpfront to trick Big Jon. "Big Jon" is Jon Arthur, who creates all the voices on the diverting children's program and has been the voice of 200 radio characters in the past three years -including his own mother and father and Mrs. O'Leary's cow.

NEWSHOUNDS

"Hello, sweetheart, I gotta scoop"... "Hey, chief, stop the presses!" Allegedly journalistic presses!" Allegedly journalistic sentences such as these will be-deck the episode of The Adventures of Ozzle and Harriet on Friday, April 3, when young David Nelson becomes a vest-pocket Hil-dy Johnson. The program is heard on KBST Fridays from 8:00 to

pouglas' actions.

Miss Turner is seen as the 8:30 p.m.

Actually, David's excursion into daughter of a once-famous movie an alcoholic. Through Douglas and alcoholic. Through Douglas and too becomes a famous star. She also falls in love with him.

Pidgeon has the part of a business man who tags movies with a dollar sign. His rise and fall corer watching a performance of Lee Tracy in "The Front Page"—in-sists on giving David some advice dollar sign. His rise and fall cor-respond with that of Douglas be-cause both have money tied up in that shouldn't happen to a cub re-

Powell is seen as a young col- movie. He becomes a success lege professor who writes a book through a double-cross by Doug-that turns out to be good. He wins las. Gloria Grahame plays a girl a Pulitzer prize and signs on as who wants excitement and gets it, screen writer under Douglas, while Roland has the part of a creen writer under Douglas while Roland has the particle while Roland has the particle of the matinee idol who becomes a pawn

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Mountie's Bluff

Tyrone Power tries to rescue two captives from warring Indians In this scene from "Pony Soldier." The movie is scheduled at the Lyric today and Monday. Cameron Mitchell, Thomas Gomez and Penny Edwards have top roles. The Technicolor production concerns a Mountie who crosses the border and brings the Cree Indians back into Canada single-handedly.

Cochran, Roman Starred In Film

The story of a fugitive pair will come to the Lyric screen Tuesday and Wednesday with the showing of "Tomorrow Is Another Day."

The pair consists of Ruth Roman and Steve Cochran, Cochran interest in the production

plays a convict who is released from prison, and Miss Roman is a taxi dancer.

The two meet and fall in love. A detective who doesn't like the arrangement is killed by Miss Ro-man. Cochran and the hostess flee from the scene.

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O. Henry Stories Make For A Movie With Dozen Stars

"O. Henry's Full House," which concerns an aged artist who dies will show today and Monday at that a talented young girl may the State Theatre, combines the most famous tales written by America's best known short story hopes to winter in a warm jall but can't get arrested. Laughton

production.

O. Henry's stories which are screened in the movie include "The Gift of the Magi," "The Ransom of Red Chief," "The Last Leaf," "The Cop and the Anthem," and "The Clarion Call." selves in a cop vs. killer in "The Clarion Call."

Stars include Fred Allen, Anne Baxter, Jeanne Crain, Farley Granger, Charles Laughton, Oscar Levant, Marilyn Monroe, Jean Peters, Gregory Ratoff, Dale Robertson, David Wayne and Richard Widmark.

In "The Gift," Miss Crain and Granger play a newlywed couple who give up their prized posses-sions to buy one another Christmas presents.

"The Ransoff" deals with a pair of slick New York confidence men who make the mistake of kidnap-ping a Southern farm boy. Allen and Levant head the cast in this tered.

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"Strange Fascination," scheduled Thursday at the State, concerns a blonde two-timer and a man who cannot leave her alone,

Hugo Haas is the man, and Cleo Moore is the blonde night club dancer. Haas also directed, produc-ed and wrote the movie.

Miss Moore marries Haas, a middle-aged planist, to escape the bru-tality of her dancing partner—Rick Vallin, However, she rouses Haas' jealousy by accepting other men's favors. His career is finally shat

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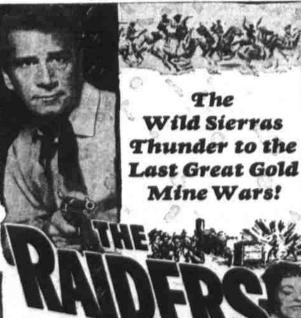
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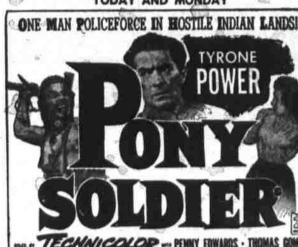
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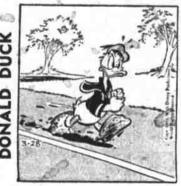
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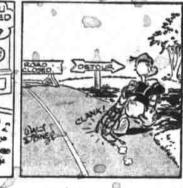






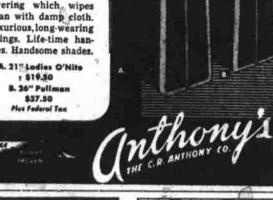








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Crossword Puzzle

43. Torn

ACROSS

1. Sum
7. Skeletons of structures
13. Harvesling machine
14. Having many fissures
15. Depiction

fissures
15. Depiction
of the
beautiful
16. Wireless
18. Behave
19. Exist
20. Assimilates
22. By
25. Writing fiuld
26. Easy gait
28. Pertaining
to blue
30. Shake with
cold 30. Snake with cold 32. Substance used in road-making

33. Feminine name 34. Struck the crests 40. City in Nevada 41. Sea bird 44. Abraham's birthplace

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 45. Learned men 46. Metric land measure Scotch river Saltpeter 1. Kind of nume. 51. Saltpeter 52. Rice paste 53. Public storehouses 55. Passageways 57. Revolve 58. Trains mak-ing all stops

2. Only 3. Cereal grass 4. Aloft 10. Extinct New Zealand bird 5. Medieval Italian

6. Distress-ingly sad

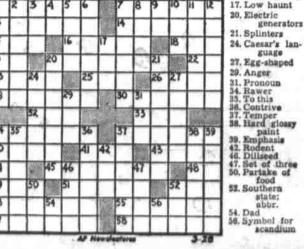
8. Tumultuous

disorder

7. Frolies

9. Exist

11. Get away 12. Hunting dog



MISTER BREGER



"I don't think they're gonna like the idea of you MAIL-IN' your load . . . "

GRIN AND BEAR IT



a man to support a family and be a camera fan, tool ...

much as a pretty fair-sized man could eat. If there was a sheriff coming along behind him, he could wash it down with water from the well out behind the store. If he was traveling more leisurely, he could take the smoke-blackened coffee pot loose from his saddle strings of pack and brew up some of those brown beans frome a rainbow-striped paper sack of Arbuckle's best—but first he'd have to beat up those coffee beans on a local paper was a liright—the same fly specked.

It is sort that full half pound of or on the store porch in the summer. Men sat there and cers didn't satisfy the man's hunger, he could splurge with another cause back there they lived closer to the bedrock of Christianity and the civilization that draws blood in the summer.

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counter, summer and winter. The for irite, shotgun or sixshooter, bolts counter, summer and winter. The fact that worms came to live in it didn't matter. Everybody expected them anyway. You just dug them trace chains; stick candy, wagon services the martin County line on the Andrews Highway by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lewis, and them anyway. You just dug them trace chains; stick candy, wagon See GRUB LINE, Pg. 8, Col. 4

fill have it. crackerless—it was all of 12 miles
In the early days the country to the next cracker barrel and a stores, usually with but one living man would get mighty hungry in place (that of the store owner) in another four or five hours over sight, were also the eating places for the happy, unhurried traveler if too much of the coal oil smell who journeyed safely with real and taste had gotten into the crackhonest-to-God horsepower—horse-power that would sweat the sweet-est smell ever known to mankind. rels of brine, and if memory isn't

beat up those coffee beans on a rock with the butt of his sixshooter. Carrying a coffee grinder along in those days wasn't convenient.

even thought of roasting the coffee beans before packaging them.

Maybe this is because I knew no coffee but Arbuckle's or the green beans that came out of 100-pound buriap bags and that had to be roasted in the oven at home. And this is reminiscent of something else—it was a puzzle which smelled the best, the roasting beans when they were really roasted or the boiling coffee early on a frosty morn.

And that cheese and those crackers! The cheese came in a 50-And that cheese and those crackers! The cheese came in a 50bulk, or ready-made cartridges for pound hoop that sat out on the rifle, shotgun or sixshooter; bolts

axle grease and White's Vermifuge for baby's worms; paregoric and

ferent items. Usually, too, and not too far away, a fellow could get a nip of corn juice to follow the sniff. of snuff he'd gotten at the store. In the earlier days merchandise

was freighted in with oxen or mule teams, There wasn't any delivery from the wholesaler any neares than the nearest railroad point. The est smell ever known to mankind.

The favorite meal was made up of a dime's worth of cheese and crackers which was usually as much as a pretty fair-sized man much as a pretty fair-sized man draught.

The favorite meal was made up of some you bought for a nickel were as big as most watermelons grow as big as most watermelons grow today in this world's depleted soil fellowman better in those days sit-

in those days wasn't convenient. Nor by then had anybody ever thought of grinding coffee in advance and sealing it in a Mason jar. Only Arbuckle's as a matter of fact, and as memory serves, had even thought of roasting the coffee beans before packaging them.

Maybe this is because I knew no buggy axie; sunbonnets; bolts of day's country stores. We longer them and anization or motorization. The country store was the center of the universe, the source of all wisdom, and the forum of the country's problems. Men were country stores were adventures within themselves—castor oil to lubricate a cowboy's innards or a Maybe this is because I knew no buggy axie; sunbonnets; bolts of day's country stores. No longer than the product of the universe, the source of all wisdom, and the forum of the country's problems. Men were adventures within themselves—castor oil to lubricate a cowboy's innards or a buggy axie; sunbonnets; bolts of day's country stores. No longer than the production of the country store was the center of the universe, the source of all wisdom, and the forum of the country's problems. Men were adventures within themselves—castor oil to lubricate a cowboy's innards or a lubri

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GENE HEMMLE

Time for the appearance here of the Texas Tech choir has been changed from Monday to Tuesday morning, Harry Lee Plumbley, Big Spring High School choral director, has announced.

Originally the Tech choir scheduled to present a formal con-cert at the High School auditorium Monday evening, under sponsor-ship of the High School choral de-partment. Instead, the choir will not be able to arrive here Monday evening as scheduled, but a con-cert will be presented in the High School sufficient at 11 m. Thus School auditorium at 11 a.m. Tues

day.

The director of the Teeb choir,
Dr. Gene Hemmle, who is well
known for his work in choral clinics in schools and universities in the Southwest, has also been mem-ber of Broadway musical produc-

tions and appeared with Robert Shaw on a radio network and on television. He is now head of the music department at Texas Tech. are music majors, although per-sonnel of the group comes from all

Groups To Present Hospital Programs

Lubbolk and Midland groups this week will present programs for en-tertainment of patients at the Big Spring Veterans Hospital,

The Disabled American Veterans Chapter of Lubbock will present a variety show at 7 p.m. Tuesday Midland's American Legion Auxiliary is to stage a variety program at the same bour Thursday.

Eight-ball pool tournament, spor sored by the Big Spring Elks, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday and a "checker swapout" is slated

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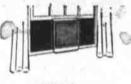


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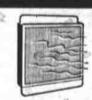
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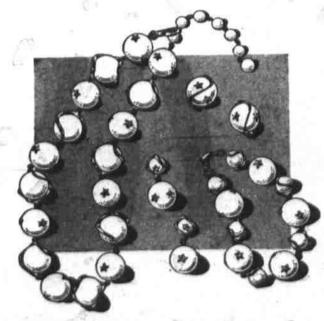
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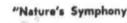
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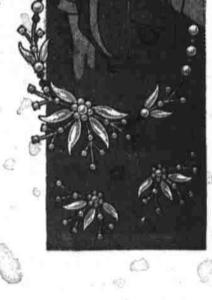
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ou Look Like This

itate Theatre beginning next Friday to view the n Natural Vision (or 3-Dimensional) you will be oid lenses to wear, and you and the rest of the like this. The picture, "Bwana Devil," is attractnot for its own dramatic stature, but for the re gone into its making. With this 3-D process, ng right past and around the screen is created, see scenes and animals and people in their full

ension Movie • Here Friday

atural Vision ture, in its own right. It deals with is about the building of the first railroad in the movie across British East Africa in the nerama," the

year 1898. A pair of man-eating lions, agitation in Parliament and ss has gone a third-dimension romance between blic, because Robert Stack and Barbara Britton are its chief features.

Devil"— is But if this is routine entertainment, the type of projection is not. Emphasis was put on the technique of 3-D rather than on the zers will have dramatic story.

"Tis said that a lion leaps right out of the screen into your lap.
It doesn't, and there's no point in getting upset. But the definition of the figures on the screen and the endless vistas of the stereopticon Award pic- effects are a naturalism

The stereopticon effect is as old as photography, but has been realized by new means, polaroid lenses. These filter the two-camera projection and return the images to the eye and the brain through polaroid viewers. The "cross stratification" from these polaroid lenses gives the viewer the illusion of looking through and beyond the movie screen and seeing in roundness and depth all the scenes and people presented. It requires two synchronized projectors to send the film. The film strips are identical, except for the slight sephration of camera viewpoints. But these are brought together through the illusion created by the polaroid glasses.

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In these stores you can buy almost anything that you would expect to find in a city grocery—fresh fruit and fresh vegetables in the refrigerators; ice cream; bread baked this morning; ice-cold drinks and all the nationally known brands of canned, glassed-in and packaged foods.

Mrs. Lewis has a few lamp chimneys in stock. They're bought mainly by the Braceros who come in as ection hands.

And the old days of the wandering Grub Line Rider jack-kniffing

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Call letters of television and radio stations usually begin with "K" west of the Mississippi and "w" east of the river, although there are a few cases which are reversed, representing stations set up before the system went into effect.

of canned, glassed in and packaged foods.

Mrs. Lewis has a few lamp chimneys in stock. They're bought mainly by the Braceros who come in as cotton hands.

And the old days of the wandering Grub Line Rider jack-inifing sardines out of a can are over. Now you can buy fresh meat out of a modern retrigerated case if you want to cook it, and all sorts of cold cuts if you're dodging a radio-propelled sheriff and want to keep on the move.

The change has been great, and greatest perhaps in the fact that

greatest perhaps in the fact that

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when people go to the store they don't stay as long, and think as Bracero Group Seeks deep, and talk as much as they Offices In The U.S. used to. Now the country store is just mainly another place to buy things and rush away from again, Why, it isn't even a country store, any more—it's a city store living in the country. in the country.

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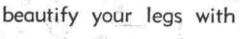
Easter

Linen Suit, sketched below . . . a smooth imported linen dn the classic manner. The jacket complete with club collar, tailored pocket tabs and rich looking pearl trim. The straight skirt is flatteringly slim with a kick pleat at the back. The jacket too, has

a new fit with the center back vent. In colors straight from the palette. Sky Blue, Soft Pink, Lemon, Navy, Luggage. Sizes 10 to 18.

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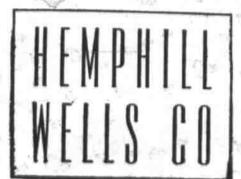
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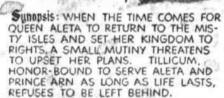














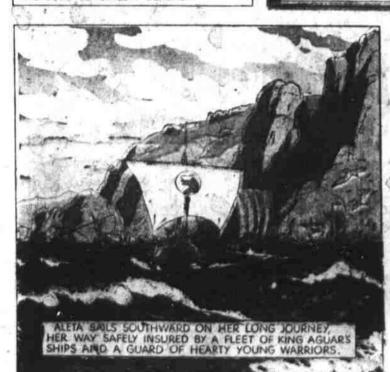
BUT ALETA KNOWS THINGS THAT ONLY A WOMAN WOULD KNOW, AND NOT ONLY POINTS OUT THAT THERE ARE DUTIES ABOVE AND BEYOND HER VOW. BUT ALSO SENDS A SHIP TO SEARCH FOR BOLTAR



AND THE MESSAGE IS OF SUCH IM-PORTANCE THAT BOLTAR GIVES UP LOOTING WALLED CITIES AND PLUN-DERING FAR LANDS, TO COME FOAMING HOMEWARD.



AND HE ARRIVES IN TIME FOR A GREAT EVENT. NOWS TO GIVE UP ROVING AND STAY HOME WITH HIS FIRST-BORN, BUT TILLICUM FINALLY SENDS HIM BACK TO WORK. SHE LOVES HIM DEEPLY, BUT WHUMAN EARTHQUAKE IS NOT COMPORTABLE TO HAVE AROUND THE HOUSE PERMANENTLY.





IN A STORM-TOSSED VESSEL PRINCE VALIANT AND SIR GAWAIN ROUND THE NORTHERN COAST OF BRITAIN AND SAIL INTO THE IRISH SEA.



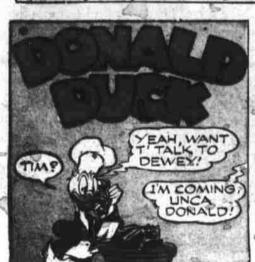
HIGH ABOVE TINTAGEL CASTLE, KING ARTHUR PACES THE WIND-SWEPT CLIFF, AND HIS BRAVE HEART IS CLOSE TO



FOR ONCE MORE THE SAXONS HAVE LANDED IN FORCE, BRINGING A NEW TYPE OF WARFARE -- LIGHT CAVALRY. ALL BRITAIN SEEMS DOOMED!

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OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams













































































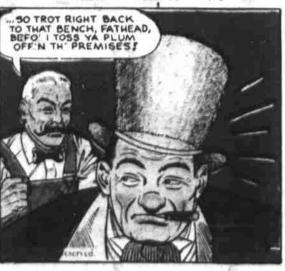
















































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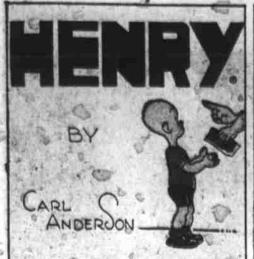




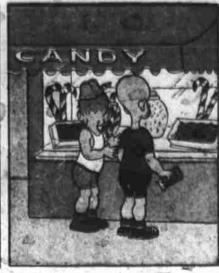






































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