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World Day Of Prayer Is Set For Friday

of the Big Spring Unit-, Women and locally by the council. ed Council of Church Women are Last year, the observance was announcing plans for a World Day of Prayer observance to be held Friday. The observance is held each year on the first Friday in the United States. Lent. It is sponsored nationally by the United Council of Church

Double Four Club Has Session Friday

Mrs. Ben Hogue entertained the Double Four Bridge Club in her home Friday afternoon. The George Washington motif was used in the decorations and

the desert course. High score went to Mrs. Don ariton and second high to Mrs. enry Young. Mrs. H. F. Jarrett ingood and won the floating the High

next meeting will be in the The of Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, 413 . Park.

Attending were Mrs. W. J. Gar-rett, Mrs. Roy Grandstaff, Mrs. Raymond Plumlee, Mrs. Clyde Winans, Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, two new members, Mrs. Don Cariton and Mrs. Henry Young and the hostess, Mrs. Hogue.

Couples Class

Mexican Dinner **Held By Class**

Mrs. M. E. Anderson and Mrs. W. H. Kay served as hostesses when the First Baptist Ruth class held a Mexican dinner at the El Patio. The Valentine theme was The tables were centered with an

arrangement of tulips, gladioli and red hearts.

After the dinner, the group gath-ered at the home of Mrs. W. H. Kay for a business session. Attending were: Mrs. James Felts, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. W. C. Robinson Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. Mamle Mayfield, Mrs. W. H. Kay, Mrs. Tom Can-trell, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mrs. H. E. Choate and Mrs. Dick

Bluebonnet Class

Has Dinner Friday Members of the First Baptist Bluebonnet class and their hus-bands held a dinner at the church Friday night. Washington's Birthday was the

theme for the decorations and program. Red, white and blue streamers were placed down the table. The table was centered with a hatchet tied with red ribbon and ouried in a log. Hurricane lamps held red tapers.

place cards decorated cherries were inscribed White with red with the first names of national presidents and their wives. class As a program feature,

members introduced themselves by giving the name of a presi-dent's wife which appeared on their place card. Cues were given

their place card, Cues were given and an attempt made to identify the president. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Grif-fin, Mrs. Norine Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien. P. D. O'Brien.



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the United States. Offerings recevied last year totaled over \$250,000. Offerings go to the support of six missionary projects at home and abroad. This year's local observance will be held in the First Presbyterian church beginning at 10:45 a.m. Coffee will be served by the host-ess church but each person attend-ing is asked to bring sandwiches for themselves. "Faith For Our Time" is the theme for the day. Council offi-cials emphasize that the observa-ance is to be a prayer service not

ance is to be a prayer service no a program. This year, there will be a prayer service for children on Saturday

service for children on Saturday at 10 a.m. Mirs. W. A. Laswell is the gen-eral chairman for the observance. She will be assisted by Mirs. D. T. Evans, First, Presbyterian church, Mirs. Fred Whittaker, Main Street Church of God, Mirs. Brown Rogers, First Christian church, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Wes-ley Methodist church, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Episcopal church, and Mrs. B. Eckhaus, Jewish Sis-terbook

is Entertained

Couples Class of the Wesley Methodist church were entertained with a forty-two and canasta party in the J. L. Swindell home, 2000 Donley, Friday night. The George Washington motif was used in the decorations and refreshments included cherry pic. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mr. and rs. Joe Williamson, Mr. and rs. J. W. Garrison, Mr. and rs. Bill Spier, the Rev. and Mrs. C. Hardsway, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fiyeash, Mrs. Charles Peter-n and the hostess, Mrs. Swin-

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tion agent is encouraging r seamstresses to have th plackets. To insert your r so that it is least obvious. er so that it is least obvious, Miss Butler, make the seam is joins the zipper to the skirt t ous-eighth of an inch inside he seam line and zew to the of the zipper tape. Lap the ket to the original seam line, says, this will put the zipper eighth of an inch inside the n instead of exactly on the n line. She warms the zeamine. She warns the seam to never stretch the gar

to never stretch the gar-hen sewing it to the sipper, it abouid be eased on to per, she stated. Butter concludes her sev-s by suggesting that the reas select ideas for the as soon as they are availa-that she choose them are to the mode of her word.



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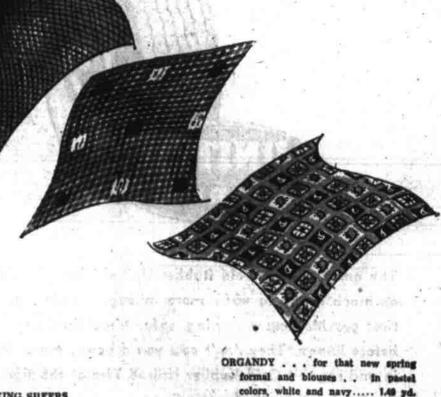
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A new picture which deals not list upon the declaration of war, with the mud and blood of war, but just can't get to go overseas. But with some of the more hum- Much as Bill Kluggs tries, he is prous quirks of military service is rated too good a gunnery instrue "When Willie Comes Marching tor to be spared for combat. Worst Home," a fascinating comedy of all, while all the others boys in which plays today and Monday at Bill's home fown of Punzatawney which plays today and Monday at the Ritz theatre. The engaging young star, Dan **PUBLIC RECORDS** Building Permits 0. W. Shepherd to more building through city, 11,000. 3. A. Adams to construct residence at pose w. sin, soco. B. J. Waher to many building to at the sin of the social state which plays today and Monday at

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SOMETHING FUNNY HERE-There's mixup in identities and all manner of free-wheeling comedy in "The inspector General," a Danny Kaye laugh-fest in Technicolor which is at the Ritz theatre Thursday and Friday. Pictured here in a scene from the film are Elsa Lanchester, Barbara Bates and Kaye.



ONE LOVER-Jennifer Jones appears in the title role of the dramatic "Madame Bovary," featured at the Ritz theatre Tues-day and Wednesday. And only one of the lady's several lovers is Van Heflin, shown here with the star. Other men in Madame Bovary's life are portrayed by James Mason, Louis Jourdan and Christopher Kent.

Ritz **TODAY** And MONDAY THE WHOLE COCKEYED WORLD OF THEIR LAUGHTER COMES MARCHING HOME IN -John Ford's THE E PARADE OF LAUGHS OF WORLD WAR I day. Plus: "Tennis Chumps"-Color Cartoon-Late News

Principal feminine role, as

French . underground worker, is

played by Corinne Calvert, and

Colleen Townsend appears as Wil-

lie's childhood sweetheart, the girl

next door. Others in the cast



SUN.-MON .- "When Willie Comes Marching Home," with Dan Dalley, Corinne Calvert and Colieen Townsend. TUES.-WED.--"Madame Boyary,"

FROM FLAUBERT NOVEL **Jennifer Jones As** 'Madame Bovary'

"The film version of Gustave lous business methods. He finds Flaubert's story of the celebrated refuge in a graft-ridden village Emma Bovary---"Madame Bova- whote mayor mistakes him for the ry"-is the Ritz theatre's feature for Tuesday and Wednesday. Jennifer Jones is in the title role, with James Mason, Van Hef-lin, Louis Jourdan and Christo-fireworks begin. never waning pher Kent as the leading male right up to a smashingly funny limax plavers.

A daring and controversial nov-Musical highlight of the com el in its day, "Madame Bovary" edy is the "Soliloguy For Three has been a top seller for many, many years. Flaubert gained fame Heads," a quartet sung by the four heads of the one Danny Kaye. Walter Slezak, Barbara Bates, with his treatment of a woman's abandoned pursuit of love and of Elsa Lanchester and Gene Lockthree men who loved her-each hart round out the cast. in a different way.

LIZABETH SCOTT DANNY KAYE STARS PORTRAYS & MEANIE Lissome Lizabeth Scott shows

For a quick change of pace, the Ritz for Thursday and Friday gives trace of homicidal tendencies. Yet she makes with the murder a broad comedy offering. in "Too Late For Tears," the Sat-The opus in this case is "The urday attraction at the Rits the-

IN LAUGH RIOT

Inspector General" and the main atre, attraction is the versatile Danny She has the connivance of Dan attraction is the versatile Danny Kaye. The story's comedy revolves Duryes in the early reels, but lataround the theme of mistaken er, with a true murderess' capriidentity, to give Kaye opportunity clousness, and with a sultcase full to display all styles of noisense. of "hot" money to inspire her. week.

Portraying a not-too-smart bark- she concentrates her homicidal er in Walter Slezak's gypsy medi- gifts on Duryea himself. cine show, Danny is forced out of The story is a thriller about own by victims of Slezak's nefar- lady who gets in a jam.

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST Don M'Neill Due **Back On The Job**

Don McNeill who has missed are included-the always popular house for Thursday ave his toastmastering duties on the "April Showers," from "Bamboo" Breakfast Club since Feb. 9, due and "Garden in the Rain," from Cavallaro is one of the most talto a back injury, will be out of Charlot's Revue of 1929."

ed by a Breakfast Club visitor two weeks ago. The visitor thought "THE GREATEST STORY" "The story of Zacchaeus," Don much heavier than when she saw him five years ago and sug-KBST. while wrestling with weights at

broadcasts over a four year period on the Breakfast Club.

. . . TO HONOR JOHNSON The American Broadcasting System and its affiliated stations will broadcast the gala testimonial to Edward Johnson, retiring general with Jennifer Jones, Van Heflin manager of the Metropolitan Op-



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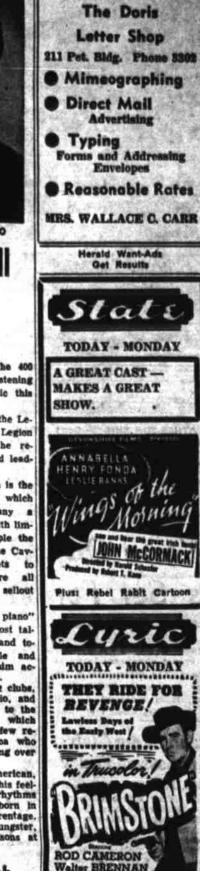
"traction" and back on the morn Several top-flight Broadway com-ing merriment track Monday. The posers are honored as the Girls deft technique have won him acing merriment track Monday. The posers are nonored as the Girls derived the change have won him ac-Breakfast Club is on KBST 8-9 a. offer Rodgers and Hart's "Isn't It claim from coast to coast. m. Don's "slipped disc" difficulties came as the result of a gag start-came as the result of a gag startmeans he is one of the few recording artists in America who have made hit records selling over

Biblical drama based on the spiri- a million discs. gested he try reducing. McNeill stature, will be presented on as his dark good looks and his feel-agreed and started a vigorous ex- ABC's The Greatest Story Ever ing for Latin-American rhythms tual growth of a man small in Carmen is not a Latin-American, ercise routine. Last Thursday, Told, today at 4:30 p. m. over might indicate. He. was born in

The small man is Zaechaeus, He showed talent as a youngster.

while wrestling with weights at his Winnetks, Ill., home he felt a sharp pain in his back and was, rushed to the hospital where doc-tors reported he had incurred a "slipped disc" in the upper part of his spinal column. The injury caused Don to miss his encee chores because of ill-ness for the first time in 1,000 broadcasts over a four year peri-









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A Bible Thought For Today -

Nature makes no mistakes; The Infinite has plans we do not understand. "The foolishness of God is wiser than men."-1 Cor. 1:25.

Brotherhood Week Offers Fresh Consideration Of Human Concern

again focuses attention upon one of the urgent needs of the day.

Under whatever name peace and ultimate unity may be sought, the quality is essentially the same-brotherhood. It is a broad term and not easily defined, much less attained.

Brotherhood does involve a genuine mirit of tolerance. And tolerance is a complete condition; not one which works from one side only. Too many cry for tolerance while they are militantly intolerant of other people or ideas. Such attitudes are bound to beget reaction.

There needs to be a recognition of the right of all people to differences in customs, creeds, and outlook. This does not presuppose that all are correct in their philosophy, but it does not dogmatically them. On the other hand, it does deny open the way for friendly exchange of ideas and the exertion of friendly persuasion, one upon the other. Fundamental ideas will thus come in competition in the marketplace of the world. Not only may understanding result, but truthwhatever it may be-will alone endure.

Brotherhood involves a concern of members of the human race for the other. Each of us knows what distraction the iliness or trouble of one member of a family can bring to the others. In a de-

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Observance of Brotherhood week once gree, the situation works to the same en in the human family. Therefore, brotherhood ought to be predicated upon a desire for the improvement of the lot of all men, wherever they are and whoever they are.

Finally, brotherhood is based upon the assumption of a common source- a com-mon Creator. While some will deny this principle, the overwhelming mass of humanity has one quality shared together. It is spirituality. This is interpreted gn devious ways, but the quality is present just the same.

In recognition, members of the human family petition the Creator in prayer. For what it does for the individual who engages in it, prayer is a marvelous experience. How much more is it of benefit when it represents a petition to the source of power, which answers with power? And if one man may testify to the power of prayer, how much more will be force if multiplied millions pray for the same thing at the same time?

So it is that on Friday, when the week will be climaxed with a World Day of Prayer, each will be demonstrating the first genuine act of brotherhood-that of praying together. In Big Spring the council of church women will be encouraging participation in this activity. It deserves active support rather than passive assent.



The The Rescue-

Why Do We All Look Forward To Adulthood As A Blessed State?

fan't half the fun you thought is would be when young.

Every child dreams of the time when he will be as tall as the adults who tower above him and have as hig a voice and money of his own in his pocket.

To him all grownups, even the kindest and most understanding, are jailors.

THE ATTITUDE OF A CHILD TO A grownup is a mixture of envy, frustration, and admiration. And the thing he resents most is the fact that he is so dependent upon him.

To him his world is a highly complex one, full of doubts, fears, and forbidden ecstasies—a world in which there are only few things he can do and many he can't. Naturally, then, to his eyes the adult world is a simple and desirable world. What problems could adults have?

NEW YORK, US - BEING GROWNUP They can stay up as late as they like, go to a movie whenever they want to, and buy all the candy their big fat stomachs will hold.

> IT IS IN ADOLESCENCE, HOWEVER, when the two worlds of boyhood and man-hood begin to merge that the adult loses most of his standing with the young. The

wonder and admiration have worn off. The eyes of adolescence have terrible and ruthless honesty. They see the grownup as a pitiful and pretentious tyrrant, leaning on his authority to hide his own weaknesses. The youth often wonders if it wouldn't be better to crawl back into childhood than to become an adult like those he sees around him.

But the path is still one-way. He has to go on, reluctantly or not. Why it isn't a simple thing at all.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Peace Mission To Russia Might

Be Mistaken For Appeasement

cusations of certain congressmen regarding Communists in the deral government.

zen doesn't have time to keep a card index, so gets confus over harum-scarum Sen. Joe Mc Carthy's recent accusation that there were 57 card-carrying Communists in the State Department. When the senator from Wis-consin finally was pinned down, he could produce not 57, but only four names of State Department officials whom he claimed were Communists,

Two, Gustavo Duran and Mrs. Mary Jane Keeney, resigned four years ago; the fourth, John Serv-ice, was reinstated after a pronged and careful investiga and after virtual apologies to him for ever questioning his loyalty.

Congressional Charges About Commies

"I am sure that all the gentlemen present would be happy to have Harry Truman fill their pulpits any time he could find it possible," added Illinois' Sen. Scott Lucas, who had introduced the ministers at the White House. This brought applause from the

and suggested that more people should visit the capital to study what the President and Congress

ters that his primary "them in is to bring peace to mankind."

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Should Public Service Concept Apply To Our County Officials?

"Why couldn't the concept of county government be changed to the extent that county administrative officials specifical-ly members of the commissioners court-serve for a nominal fee only, just as do city councilmen and members of school boards of trustees?" Maybe a political year is not the time to toss out this question, but it is em-phasized here that principles, and not personalities, are being discussed. Anyway, the idea is not original with me. I have heard any number of people voice the same, or a similar question, aldn't the concept of con

voice the same, or a similar question, until I believe there is growing sentiment for such a new concept of county govern-

The people who have asked the ques tion point out that the same urge of civic duty which prompts men to make personal sacrifice in order to serve their community as a city commissioner or a school trustee ought to prompt them to serve their county likewise. It goes without saying that men who make such sacrifices are usually business men who have private incor enabling them to fulfill such public office. But generally that is the type of man who makes the best public official, any-

Taking the home front as an example, the same students of local government point out that, from the standpoint of size of the governmental unit's business, and demand of time and attention on work done, city, county and school district here rank pretty close together. The county's total valuation is pretty close to \$25 mil-lion, the school district is over \$21 million, the city's is over \$17.5 million. City commissioners meet twice a month in regular session, draw \$5 per meeting.

The question from the scap-box for School trustees have a regular n once a month, draw exactly nothing. There is one required meeting a month county commissioners courts, many of them meet twice a month, others meet

of them meet twice a month, others meet at more regular intervals. County commissioners in Howard coun-ty are paid \$3,000 a year, \$250 a month. Granted that the city council looks to its manager for most of the executive de-tall; also that a school board looks to its fall; also that a school board looks to its iness manager and superintendent for

the same. But does not a county the size of ours have an auditor who handles the flacal affairs? Does not our county have a road law are to supervise and administrate all county road matters? These two officials, the auditor and the

engineer, plus the county clerk and tax authority, meet the executive needs. A county judge, who must preside at sessions of court, would not necessarily be applicable to this principle of public service. But the commissioners, who would not have to meet more than twice a month as a policy board, could be conceived, in general, as serving the same sort of function as do city commissioners and school

Would the public good, from the standpoint of county administration, be served better, from this "public service" conception?

Well, it's a question worth considering. Most everybody who studies the matter at all knows that the present setup of county government in Texas is obsolete, and badly in need of a general overhaul. Perhaps this concept could be considered in such an overhaul, if and when .- BOB WHIPKEY.

Capital Report – Doris Fleeson **Rising Unemployment**, Potato Scandal Worrying Democrats

WASHINGTON-The sale of 5,280 Jef ferson-Jackson Day dinner tickets at \$100 apiece is impressive but, nonetheless, Banquo's ghost was present at the feast. **Commerce** Department figures show that unemployment rose fast month to a postwar high of 4,500,000. Many of these are women, many are in the agricultural force. The impact of these facts has been felt at the national committee for some

weeks. They coincide with the scandal of \$50,-

000,000 or more waste in the potato program which has dampened congressional zeal to spend more billions in farm supports. At the same time, President Truman's middle-income housing program, which was coupled on to create jobe around election time has run into heavy storms in the Senate Banking and Currency committee.

As the self-congratulations of the dinner die away, these and other problems will be the object of serious study among the politices at a two-day campaign sch

The school was originally planned by Mrs. India Edwards, the hard - hitting head of the woman's division, whose suc-cess is due largely to her ability to think in terms of the issues. Mrs. Edwards sent penny postcards to her women, asking if they would like to discuss the issues what experts after the dinner and if so, issues. The response was so tremendous

4. Budget and taxes. Vying for fifth place were foreign pol-

icy and civil rights. North and south equally asked for civil-rights discussion. The news in this list for self-centered Washington appears to be that:

The farmers are unhappy about their position as tax wasters who raise food be destroyed, and want a better solu

The Fair Deal program of social gains -health, this time-still has pulling power.

The west is still on the march.

The country does not share the tension here on foreign policy and the issues raised by Republicans - China, Secretary of State Acheson's refusal to turn his back on Alger Hiss, etc., have not caught on, There is as much nourishment for the

seeing Republican in all this as for the Democrats. Commerce has put a brave front on

the unemployment figures it was its disagreeable duty to publicize. It was see sonal, the report insisted. Objective Dem-ocrats are not so sure as they study their mail and receive their callers.

mail and receive their callers. If the figures mount, pressure will be put on Congress to create jobs. The voice of Dr. Leon Keyserling, of the Pres-ident's Council of Economic Affairs, will also be heard in the land. He believes that the additions to the labor force every

year in this well-fed country are that continued industry expan only answer, not cutbacks. Legislation to force such expansion already in the hopper. If unemploy-ment becomes serious, it will certainly be dusted off this election year.

Moscow has given no sign that it desires Winston Churchill raised this question to call off its cold war. And what else during a speech in his general elec-tion campaign. He suggested a big three can we expect, with Russia holding her

Russia is impossible.

Unfortunately the average citi-

In Government Are Getting Monotonous WASHINGTON-You have to have a card-index system these

days to keep up with the ac-

A careful scrutiny of these names is important. Of the four accused by McCarthy, one, Dr. Harlow Shapley, at no time worked for the State Department. He is now serving with the most anti-Russian of all American dip-

President had finished. franker than when their words

ministers. Truman went on to congratulate them for coming to Washington to study their government.

are up against. "Mr. Lucas is carrying a very "Mr. Lucas is carrying a very heavy load on the Hill, and it would be difficult for me to reach my objectives without his assist-ance." Truman added. As a parting shot, the Presi-dent reminded the visiting minis-ters that his minisary "them in

INGRID'S BABY On Capitol Hill, the big issues

are recorded by a stenographer for posterity to read.

But in the Senate restaurant today, hottest topic is not Russia, nor China, nor surplus potatoes - but Ingrid Bergman's baby.

Virginia's Sen, Willis Robertson is firm in the view that society must frown on Ingrid's illicit romance with Director Roberto Rogsellini and the majority agree. Privately, however, senators sympathize with Miss Bergman's right to live her own life. "I guess they must have fallen

crazy in love," mused 'Texas' eld-erly Sen. Tom Connally over his MRS. BARKLEY GAVELS

The most charming gavel-banger on Capital Hill is now Mrs. Alben Barkley, or Madame Vice President. While her husband presides

over the Senate, she presides over the Senate ladies every Tuesday. They meet to roll band-

8 Gregory Peck. He has shown

his highly styled acting and

An added note to any stars

WORD-A-DAY

SCATHING

By BACH

11 on the list. Honest.

Attin 3

Merry-Go-Round – Drew Pearson

meeting on the "highest level" to try for agreement on atomic control and a truce in the East-West cold war.

THAT HARDY PERENNIAL - THE

call for a meeting of Russia, Britain, and

America in the interests of peace-is again

in bloom and is being viewed with mixed

Hard hitting British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin promptly dubbed Churchill's proposal a political "stunt."

OTHERS BESIDES CHURCHILL ARE advocating action. Newspapers on both aides of the Atlantic are editorializing vigorously pro and con.

There's a vast divergence of views as to whether a meeting of the big three would be useful or, indeed whether it would even be wise to try to arrange one.

President Truman at his news confer-ence Thursday threw cold water on the ides of a big three meeting abroad. He reiterated that' he doesn't intend to go outside the United States to meet with Stalin or any other chief of state.

Replying to a question whether he thought the time had come to see Stalin, the President said he did not.

However, the President declared American door is always open to international negotiation for control of atomic weapons, and he hinted that he still had in mind a possible special peace mission to Russia.

ONLY LAST WEEK SECRETARY OF State Acheson rejected all suggestions for new American peace appeals to Russia. Instend be based U. S. strategy squarely on a policy of power.



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BIPTION RALES-Payable is advancering Herald, Sunday, Feb. 19, 1980

gains in eastern Europe and making aweeping advances in the Asiatic theatre?

The secretary declared experience had

brought realization that progress towards

peace simply by making agreements with

Fire Makes Phone **Delay Expensive**

RUSH, N. Y. UN - Please let me use the phone so I can report a fire," farmer William Yahn shouled to users of his party line.

We're talking and you'll just have to walt, Yahn," said one of the women on the line told him. Yahn said his alarm was delayed five minutes. Flames had all but levelled both his barns when firemen arrived.

David Operates At Old Stand

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. UB-David Olah, skinny kid of 13, looked like easy pickings. As he crossed a dark alley a deep voice commanded:

"Come here or I'll cut you into little pleces."

"I'll give you the money I have, mis-ter," David said meekly. But as soon as David got within range he lashed outand hard-with right and left hand punches. The tough guy got away from there fast-possibly recalling the fate that befell Gollath.

Gables Win In Bremen

BREMEN, Germany UN-Every once in

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lomats, Loy Henderson, U. S. Ambassador to India.

But there is even more inter-esting background behind Senator McCarthy's charges. Some-what the same charges were made three years ago by anoth-er Republican, this one Rep. Bar-tel Jonkman of Michigan, Just across the lake from McCarthy

in Wisconsin. On Feb. 20, 1347, Jonkman named two of the same alleged state department officials-Keeney and Duran-even though they were not then with the state de-partment. Jonkman also hurled some accusations at Joseph Pa-nuch, then deputy assistant secretary of state. Actually Panuch was the man who eased out Keeney and Duran, but Jonkman attacked him anyway. As a result. Pasuch sued Rep.

Jonkamn and the publisher of the Washington Times-Herald for libel. The suit against the Times-Heraid publisher had to be dropped because of her death. but the congressman from Michigan compromised the suit with an official abject apology which stated: "It was not my intention to accuse you of lying or of any other improper conduct in connection with your duties as deputy assistant secretary state during your tenure of office." The congressman also paid Panuch's court costs and, inci-dentally, was defeated for reelection.

But now, after both the voters and Mr. Panuch took care of the Republican congressman from Michigan, almost exactly the same charges are should by the Republican senator from Wiscon-

Republican senator from wacou-in. TRUMAN PREACHES With Bible in hand, Baptist Harry Truman preached a ser-methodist ministers. He started of by assuring: "Well, I am not coing to preach a serm.m." Nevertheless he file g er e d the second serm.m." Nevertheless he file g er e d his bible for the peace and his bible for the peace and his hips for the peace and his hops f

of the day are not always dis-cussed on the floor of the Senate, but in the senators' private restaurant. There, senators are or just to gossip.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Here Are 10 Most Popular Film Stars

selves?

that it's possible to be a "regular guy" as well as a movie star. 9. Irene Dunne. Her good works for charity and tolerance have brought great respect. 10. James Cagney. Stars adhis ability to keep his private and public lives separate, I haven't named: you were No.

actor, Performers realize that comedy is the toughest of medi-ums and they hall Grant as the king of film comedy.

2. Jimmy Durante. I have never heard anything . but highest praise for Schnozzie. Ev-eryone agrees that Jimmy's heart is as big as his nose.

3. Ethel Barrymore. Most stars hold her in swe, as one of the last links with a great era of the American theater. She is admired as an actress, and as a woman who can talk in a sally manner about baseball and other

topics. 4. Walter Huston. A majority of the stars would agree that he is the best actor of the current ers. 5. Barbara Stanwyck. Affection-ately called "Misay." she is the best liked actress among set workers. She is generally admir-ed for her lack of prefense and her cussing ability. 4. Claudette Colhert. Her charm and wise handling of her career have made her a favorite in the movie colony.

movie colony. 7. Loretta Young. Her surprise "Academy award for "The Farm-er" Daughter" demonstrated her popularity with her fellow work-

men asked to be it L It al that Democratic women at least think they need to hear the talking points for: 1. The Brannan farm plan.

2. The national health program.

3. Power and reclamation.

The Nation Today-By James Marlow Here's A List Of Income Tax Deductions You Can Claim

WASHINGTON, UN -- WHAT DEDUCtions can you claim in making out your . 1949 income tax return?

Here's an ABC on that, together with examples of some kinds of income which, begin tax-free, doesn't have to be reported at all.

To begin with, there are various limits on the deductions you can claim for medi-cal expenses. And your charitable contributions can't be more than 15 per cent. of your income.

But there are no limits on the other personal deductions you can claim, provid-

but there are no limits on the other personal deductions you can claim, provid-ed you can prove you had them. And—don't get business deductions con-fused with personal deductions. There are separate places on Form 1040 for those who want to list personal deductions and (or) business deductions. HERE ARE PERSONAL EXPENSES which can be deducted: Contributes (limited to 15 per cent of your income) to charitable, fraternal, reli-gious, scientific, and veteran organizations and son profit hospitals and educational institutions and societies like those for tu-berculosis, heart, and cancer. You can deduct these things, too: Dues to a labor union; state income and personal property and real estate incres except taxes which, like paving assess-ments, tend to increase the value of your property. Also-

menis, tend to increase the value of your property. Also--Interest on your personal note to a bank or individual; a mortgage on your income; a life insurance ioan, if you pay the in-terest in cash; delinquest taxes; interest on installment purchases. Also--State or local retail sales taxes, auto licenses fees but not auto inspection fees), poil taxes, state gasoline taxes ar-cept in California, Finrida, Louisiana, North Dekota, Utab, Wyoming, and Ha-wall.

YOU CAN DEDUCT FOR PROPERTY

losses from fire, theft, storm or auto accidents when you weren't wilfully at fault

and you didn't get paid off for the damage. Also, you can deduct for use of your car for business. Entertaining for business pur-poses, subscriptions to profesional journ-als, books and magazines bought for use in your profession, equipment, tools and instruments used on your job, and cost of work clothes and uniforms when they can't be used to take the place of ordinary clothing.

You cannot deduct the federal excise taxes unless paid for business purposes; such as telephone, telegraph or trans-portation, such as train or bus. And—you cannot deduct the federal tax

on jewelry, furs, cosmetics, estates, in-heritance or gifts imposed by the govern-

ment, states or cities. And-you cannot deduct for gifts you made to relatives or other individuals. YOU CAN DEDUCT FOR MEDICAL

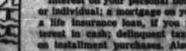
opense but only that part which exceeds per cent of your income. Here is the tax-free income which doesn's have to be reported:

Unemployment compensation; social se-curity benefits; life insurance paid be-cause of the death of the insured; inhericause of the death of the insured; inheri-tances, gifts or bequests of momey or property although the income from them is tamble; sickness and injury benefits received through accident or health insur-ance or under workmen's compensation laws. Also-

laws. Also-Monthly government allowances to the families of servicement; mustering out pay; all benefits under the GI Bill of Rights, such as for educational and schemience; etate bonumes to veterans; disability pay; retirement pay for service-connected dis-ability; allowances for uniforms; subnis-tence, travellar, quarters, pensions to vet-erans or their families for war services. (Tomocrow: Hunband-wife tax problems)

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HOLLYWOOD, Un - Want to know the 10 most popular stars among Hollywood stars themers. Her Christian approach to her life and work is respected in Hollywood.

While pounding the Hollywood beat, a reporter hears lots of things about movie stars. The stars themselves can make some pointed remarks about their colleagues, as long as the speaker know they aren't being quoted. I have summed up these years of listening. The result is a flat of the 10 stars most respected

by their colleagues. Here they are, with the reasons: 1. Cary Grant. He is the actor's

Wedding Shower **Given At Lomax School Friday**

as wedding shower was held Fri-ay night at the Lomax school booring Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dau-tree in Midland, Mrs. Dauktos the former of Mrs. Aron Donel-Stallings and Mrs. Lawrence Dag

A Stallings and Mrs. Lawrence Adkins. Those present were: Mr, and Mrs. O. H. Warren and daughe ters, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lomaz, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Parum and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Wil-Hams, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. New man and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Leb-man and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Leb-man and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Costes and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jord Costes, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. Law-rance Adams and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. Costes, Mir. and Mrs. A. J. Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. Kr. and Mrs. Jasper Lomax and Mrs. A. O. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lob max and family, Mr. and family Mr. and Mrs. Airon Doneison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dau-bias and Mrs. Virgil Daukins. **Charlotte Long To Marry Saturday** Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Long, 1107 Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Long, 1107

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Long, 1107 East 14th, are announcing the ap-proaching marriage of their Aughter, Charlotte, to Wilbern Millican of Robert Lee. Wedding vows will be exchanged next Saturday night in San Angelo. The couple will reside in Robert Lee. Mrs. James Underwood and

FORSAN, Feb. 18 (Spi)--Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood and Steve are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee in San Angelo. Mrs. A. W. Brookshire, Mrs. A. L. Byrd. Mrs. J. W. Skeen, E. C. McArthur, Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. Joe E. Masters, Mrs. Joe B. Hoard, Sr., Mrs. Bob Odom and Mrs. Isud King were workers who Claud King were workers who week. Lee. Miss Long is a 1948 graduate of Big Spring High school and is em-ployed by the telephone company here. Millican is a 1944 graduate of the Robert Lee High school, was formerly employed by an oil com-pany and is now engaged in ranching. Claud King were workers who week. Recent visitors in the home of Mr and Mrs. J. W. Skeen were P. L. Skeen and Homer of Abi-lene, and Bill Bennett of Spring. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Peek of Odessa, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peek. Mr and Mrs. B. D. Calwell vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Herechell Stocks

Jack & Jill Chair Set Design No. E-332



Mrs. M. H. Barnes Methodist Class Is Named Honoree **Has Social Meet** Mrs. Merritt H. Barnes

moreo at a pink and blue In Eppler Home

COABOMA, Feb. 18, (6pl) fembers of the Methodist Frie up class met in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Epp ler for a regular monthly business social meeting on Tuesday ning. During the business see

A number of primes were award-of when Mrs. Hatry Weng con-ducted a "Ladies Be Seated" pro-gram. Mrs. Barnes won the "Heart of Gold Jack Pot," which was a collection of pink and blue plans were made to sponsor i womaniess style show to be pre-sented on a date to be amounced

Games of forty-two provided th

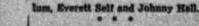
to the following Mr. and Mrs. Pele Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. R. Reeven, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Davis, Mrs. Mitchell Hoover, Frankie Smith and the Rev. and Mrs. Eppler.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams and Gaughter, Lynn Ellen, of Bor-ger spent Several days last week visiting Mrs. Williems' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid.

Coshoma residents attending the square dance held in the Garden City gym instuded Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hoover, Mr and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. DeVaney. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Row, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lay, Mr. and Mrs. Eart Reid, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Roberts, Ray Echols, Gypsy Tedd McCol.

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CALVER I WATER A DESIGN FOR THE REPORT



Mrs. J. B. Martin was a patie in a Big Spring hospital during the week.

Mrs. Paul Eppler will be in Lub book next weak where she will teach a course in a church coop-prative training school being held there. Descentinational groups mai groups taking part in the school Methodist, Presbyterian, Div of God, Narstrene and tian. Mrs. Eppler will teach ing Children In Christian Gr

Four Families Are Welcomed

ess, welcomed four new families to the city durisis the past week. Mir. and Mirs. John D. Jones, 1008 Runnels, have movied here from Paris. Jones is with the Standard Coffee company as a distributor. They have two chil-dren, Barbars Joyce, 11, and Mar-ths Ann, S. Mr. and Mrs. Ollis B. Frank. Room 626, Crawford hotel, ave from San Angelo. Frank is the office matager for Commercial Credit.





FORSAN, Feb. 18 (Spl)-Mr. and

comb. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews and Billie Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peek and Alma visited last Sunday in Snyder, with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peek and family. Phil Moore has been visiting re-latives in Sweetwater for the past several days. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley have been Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, Jr. and Ain, and Mrs. Fred Martin Sr. and Kenneth of Loop. Tom and Patricia Smith of Rob-ert Lee, visited friends here Sat-urday. Mr. and Mrs. Clint and Carlos Mr. and Mrs. Clint and Carlos and Charles have moved to Cross Plains to make their home. Evelyn Martin of Midland, is spending the week with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Martin.

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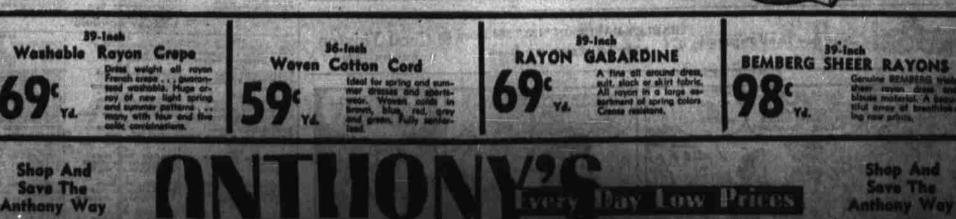
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... Is the Manager of Banner Creamery?

folks at our firms" . . many you know and proh-many whom you do NOT know will be presented to you manner which will live for years in your memory. . . important are our firm personnels.

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Billie Sue Leonard Becomes Bride Of R. C. Armstrong On Saturday

Billie Sue Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Leonard, he-name the bride of R. C. (Jack) Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Armstrong of Chickalight ceremony in the East Fourth Baptist church Saturday evening. The Bey, James S. Parks, church pastor, officiated Okla., in an inf ermal candle

pastor, officiated. For the double ring ceremony, the altar was surrounded by bas-kets of pink gladioli and greenery. White candelabra entwined with fern, formed an archway. Given in marriage by her father,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a while wool street-length dress fashioned with a fit-ted bodice, a full skirt and three-guarter length sleeves. The dress featured a draps collar and pocket effect. She wore a shoulder-length halo-type veil and carried an arrangement of pink sweetheart roses on a white Rainbow Girls

In carrying out the traditional something old, the bride wore a broach belonging to ber great-grandmother, the late Mrs. S. P. Hancock. Something new was a pearl necklace, something bor-rowed, a bracelet belonging to her Olene Leonard. She also wore a blue garter and a penny in her shoe.

Ada Mary Johnson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Johnson wore a street-length rose

mist dress. Tommy Hill served as brides maid. She wore a gold dress styled like that of the matron of honor. attendants carried colonia juets of white ranunculas.

Jo Porch and Eula Mas Todd

lighted the candles as a back-ground of "Traumerel" was played. The candielighters wore identical dresses of blue, fashioned with a drape top and full skirt. They wore wristiets of corn flow-They

Sonny Rose of Amarillo was best man. Stanton Johnson was grooms-man. H. E. Richardson of Amarillo, and V. H. Musselhite were ush-

Mrs. Leonard, mother of Mrs. Leonard, mother of the bride, wors a blue crops dress with a corasge of red roses. Mrs. H. M. Jarrett secompanied Barbara Lytle, who sang "Be-cause" and "I Love Thee." She also played a medley of love songs preceding the ceremony and "Clair de Lune" during the ex-change of vows. Immediately following the cere-mony, a reception was held in the church parlor. Covered with a lace cloth, the refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of white renunculas. Mrs. Donnie Byrne was at the putch service

ranunculas. Mrs. Donnie was at the puch service



MRS. H. C. (JACK) ARMSTRONG

and Olene Leonard served the Bell Telephone company for cake. Nilah Jo Hill was at the years.

Armstrong served three and one register. A 1948 graduate of Big Spring High school, the bride is a past worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls and has been employed by the Southwestern the Arms and is now Following a short wedding trip, the Armstrongs will be at home at 510 West 16th in Amarillo.

CAMPUS CHATTER

from HCJC—By Lois Reagan

The Rev. Alale Carleton, First, nounced that all who plan to grad-Methodist pastor, challenged HCJC uste should place orders for diplostudents to think and to develop mas, invitations, and other details

Mrs. W. R. Hobbs Stanton Sophomore Class Honored Named Honoree At At Party Given In Ray Simpson Home Party In Forsan

FORSAN, Feb. 18 'Spl) -Mrs. W. R. Hobbs was honored Wedneeday morning with a party in the home of Mrs. G. C. Jackson in Shell Camp at Lees. Mrs. C. W. Howard was co-hostess. A set of crystal was presen

to the honoree. Mrs. Jay Lacoarse and Mrs. J

Loyd Jones won consolation. Others attending - were Mrs. Douglass Wetsel, Mrs. R. C. Bow-

den, Mrs. Jim Bowden, Mrs. Lige Frizzell, Mrs. Al Batte, Mrs. John Overion, Mrs. A. M. Whetsel, Mrs. Temp Carter, Mrs. H. W. Batte, Mrs. A. W. White, Mrs. J. C Pye, Mrs J. C. Thorn, Mrs. Doyle Whetsel, Mrs Walter Teele of Garden City and the hostesses, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. _ Howard and the honoree.

The picture "The Problem Child" was shown by G. D. Kennedy when the Forsan P-TA met the regular meeting. The organization will sponsor donkey basketball game March 11.

The play night will feature a ball game between the "Bloomer Girls" and "Slöppy Joes". The fifth grade won the atten-

dance award.

Attending were Mrs. G. T. laum, Mrs. David Soles, Mrs. Joe Holladay, Mrs. Glenn Whitten-berg, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. Bleese Cathcart, Mrs. F. P. Hon-

C. C. Suttles, Mrs. L. M., Hay-hurst, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. B. J. Petty, Mrs. Brittie Cox Mrs Tillman Shouls, Mrs. C. L Draper, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and Mrs. G. D.

Club members will have a food sale at the school lunch room Wed-

STANTON, Feb. 18 (Spl)-Sophomore class of Stanton high school was honcored with a party in the Bay Simpson home 'this week Games were played and retreation the school ments were served. Attending were Million Glender-ing, Ford Pierce, Harlan Wood, Bli by Overby, Loyd Mims, Ray Simpson, Helen Russell, Sue Standefer. Harriett Higgins, Barbara Clear-man, Jeannie Stephens, Mrs. Fran-man, Jeannie Stephens, Mrs. Fran-Marker and Mrs. R. P. Odom, Mr Lloyd Odom and Mr. and Mrs. A

C. Kirk won high score and Mrs. Seventh Graders Are Entertained

Grace McWhorter was a recent Stanton visitor. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and children, Barbara Jane and Smit-ty have returned from a trip to Dallas. FORSAN, Feb. 18. (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skeen assisted by Mrs. Bill Conger, teacher, enter-tained the seventh grade class of Forsan schools with a Valentine party in the Skeen home. Games were entertainments and refreshiments wave served.

has been in Stanton visiting friends. Persons confined to the Stanton bospital include Lionel Wright, Whit McMorris, Mrs. G. W. Morrow, V. B. Jones, Lonny Graves. Recently dismissed from the hos-Games were entertainments and refreshments were served. Attending were Madge Ander-son, Nan Holladay, Mary Fair-child, Dorothy K. McCall, Yvonne Pike, Mary Green, Jon W. Rat-liff, Edell Ratiliff, Ramsey Bear-den, Charles Boyd, Jackie Patton, J. C. Draper, James Skeen, Charles Skeen, Coacoa Ratiliff, Tommie Henry, Harold Hicks, Nance Story, James Parker, Clara pital were Leon White, Bill Polk Mrs. Ann Collier, Mrs. Boy Kelly Mrs. A. Morris.

Mrs. A. Morris. Friday night, Feb. 24, a square dance will be held in the high school gym for the benefit of the Girl Scouts. The public is invited. Nancy Story, James Parker, Clars Sue Jones, Albert Oglesby, Bobby Sue Jones, Albert Ogleaby, Bobby McNallen and room mothers, Mrs. A. O. Jones, Mrs. C. L. Draper, Mrs. Ted Henry, Mrs. McCall.

says: James, R. Cox of Electra was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kennedy Friday and Satur-

For service that rings the bell, come here to day. Mr., and Mrs. Glen Whittenburg Prescription Headquarand Glenda accompanied the vol-ley ball team to Bronte Friday ters. Skilled pharmscist; fresh, potent drugs; fair night where the girls played in a pricesarealwaysassured. Wayne Coffman is a Fort Worth

SETTLES DRUG Willard Sullivan, Owner ettles Hotel Phone 22

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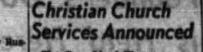
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The Rev. Lloyd Thompson, tor of the First Christian chu has returned from TCU. Fort with a "Come Dressed As Your Mother" party on her tenth hirth day. Twelve girls came dressed in their mothers' dresses, aigh hoels and carrying dolls. isters Institute. The Rev. The son will be heard at the mor son will be heard at the morning worship service of the First Chris-tian church on the subject "Why I Believe In the Future". At the evening service he will speak on "The Volces of the Street". Announcement is made that ded-ication of the church building grounds will be at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Odom, Mrs. Lloyd Odom and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson bave returned from Dal-las where they were called be-cause of the serious illness of Dale

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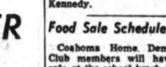
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MATHIS Big Spring's foremost portrait photograph-ers, introduces Bernie E. Freeman, Howard County Tax Collector, 403 Washington boulevard. Have your portrait made by Mathis and you know that you will receive the highest quality work.





Kennedy. **Food Sale Scheduled** Coshoma Home, Demonstration

esday beginning at 6 p.m. Chill, hot dogs, pie, coffee, candy and soft drinks will be for sale. The sale will follow a donkey ball game.

eycutt, Mrs. Joe Masters, Mrs. Muri Bailey, Mrs. Hood Parker, Mrs. W. C. King, Mrs. E. N. two Baker, Mrs. Jay Newcomb, Mrs.

Around The Rime The Herster Staff. **Baptist Department** Has Banquet Friday

Decorations typical of February rendarys were portrayed unges a canopy of red, white and blue reamers. Focal point at the head this was a log cabin on a plot farthe and George Washington puroaching the cabin. Center-fects on the other five banquet tables were imitation cherry trees hanked by white candles. Center-tables were imitation cherry trees hanked by white candles. Center-tables were imitation cherry trees hanked by white candles. Center-tables were imitation cherry trees hanked by white candles. Center-tables were imitation cherry trees hanked by white candles. Center-tables were imitation cherry trees hanked by white candles. Center-tables were imitation cherry trees hanked by white candles. Center-tables dever for the banquet and Mrs. R. J. Barton. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt was in charge of the program which opened with the singing "Ameri-ca" by the group, led by Billy Rudd with Mrs. Jarratt at the plano. The Rev. James S. Parks gave the Invocation.

Loyalty Dinner Set For Friday

Invitations to the Loyafty Dinner have been mailed to every family in the local First Methodist church, according to an announce-ment made by church officials. At this dinner which is sched-

Food will be served by the Chuck Wagon Gang of Odessa. Biabop William C. Martin will be the featured speaker and a musi-cal program will be presented. Those attending will receive a brochure showing the plans for the new church. Officials announce that there

A nursery will be maintained at

ult Two, Department of the piece al the program table con-Fourth Street Baptist church entertained with a banquet in fuurch basement Friday night. coralions typical of February arrangement of Uncle Sama top Washington and a chopped down cherry tree. On the plaro was an arrangement of Uncle Sam's top hat and cane and red, white and

ACCESSORY TRID-Many of the new cotton prints make charming teen-age accessories. This heart-striped pattern in gay colors has a crisp, youthful ap-

plano. The Rev. James S. Parks gave the invocation. "I'm Just A Country Boy" was sung by Gorman Rainey. A musi-cal skit entitled "Our Little Nell" was presented by Gwen Gafford, Barbara Parks, Belva Wren and Patey Resuse A queriet of colpearance in a bonnet and bag set and double-breasted weskit. See the newest in fabrics and patterns during National Sew and Save Week, being observed this week in Big Spring stores. A teaflet, ABC'S OF GOOD GROOMING may be obtained At this dinner which is sched-lied for the high school gym at 7 p.m., the church's building fund committee members will get their program underway. Food will be served by the Churck Wagon Gang of Odessa, Blabop William C. Martin will be Rudd sang a solo, "Ole Man Riv-GROOMING, may be obtained during this week, free of charge

Climax of the program was a presentation of a "Womanless Wedding". In the mock ceremony Leon Cain, Jr. became the bride of Dick Davis. The bride's mother

will be no solicitation of funds at was Boyce Patton. The Rev. the dinner and no charge for the James S. Parks performed the

Howard Nuckles and Gorma Rainey. Hollis Yates was the flower girl and Loy Anderson the flower girl and served as ring bearer. Train bearer was Royce Rainey.

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o district salesman in the territory west and south of Big Spring. Whaley occasionally worked this area in 1946, and the many Conden jobbers and dealers out there will be glad to hear that "Spud" again will be working with them, C. E. (Hutch) Hutchison, formerly chief clerk in the transportation depart-ment, has been elevated to the po-sition left vacant by Mr. Whaley's

com count.

W. G. Huggins,

Mrs

Durrant, Mrs. J. H. Cox, Mrs Mac

sition left vacant by Mr. Whaley's transfer, that of manager of the transportation department and the Big Spring bulk plant. Edwin P. Reinecke of Arlington, Virginia, James T. Gray of Detroit, Michigan, and W. G. Basch of Portland, Indiana, joint owners in the new Reinecke well in Borden-county were visitors in the office this week.

R. L. Tollett left Friday by Amer R. L. Toniett sett Friday by Amer-ican Airlines for Chicago. On Mon-day he will be in New York for the monthly meeting of directors, and will return via Pittabugh and Tuisa. M. M. Miller left Thursday on a business trip to Kansas City and Chicago. From there he will go on to New York for the director's meeting, and is expected back in the office Thursday. A. V. Karcher had to cancel his trip to the directors meeting because of the virus that has kept him away from the

office several days this week. L. T. King left. Thursday for Oklahoma City to be with his mother who is ill in the hospital with neumonia.

G. K. Chadd and Bill Paris visited the Texas State Highway laboratories in Ausin on Wednesday and Thursday, R. M. Johnson and Hugh K. Harris were in Carisbad, New Mexico Thursday and Friday on company business. C. W. Smith spent Friday in San Angelo, and

spent Friday in San Angelo, and R. W. Thompson attended the regu-lar hearing of the Railroad Com-mission in San Antonio the latter part of the week. Word has been received from two former employees. Peggy Ut-hoff writes from Fargo, North Da-kota that she is working for the Overvald Motor company of that city. Donald Kaye is in New York working with a company that proworking with a company that pro-duces "packaged" radio shows. Maggie and Rip Smith are taking duces vacations. Skeet West is spending

his vacation at Devils River near Del Rio fishing, A. Lee Harris' father, A. T. Har-A. Lee Harris' father, A. T. Har-ris is leaving Monday for San An-tonio. From there he will return via Fort Worth to his home in Scottsville, Kentucky. J. G. McIlhiney with Du Pont of Houston, R. L. Jarmon of Wyatt Metal & Bollar Co, of Dallas, and James D. Camp with General American Transp. Corp. of Chicago ware without in the office The J

were visitors in the office. The J F. Tolers of Taboka and Henry Ho-del of Lockney were Couden jobbers visiting in the office this week. W. G. Billings had a narrow escape Thursday morning when he came in contact with a 12,000 voltage wire. Fellow workers immedi ately administered artificial respir ation which revived him. A check showed he suffered nothing more serious than minor burns of his left hand, and he will be back to work

M. J. Williams and Jack Reed

with a party at the high school Tuesday evening. The Valentine motif was used in the decorations and refreshments. Dancing served as entertainment.

Attending were Clars Ann Hoffman, Bonnetta Cox, Troy Cline, GARDEN CITY, Feb. 8 (Spl)1- Jim Robinson, Lynda Smith, Christ-C. G. Parsons spoke on "Team-work for Good Cilizenship" when Calverley, Prince Ricker, Wands work for Good Citizenship" when Wilkerson, Theora Calverley, Bryan the Garden City P-TA met at the Harris and the sponsor, Nora Koen. school for the regular meeting. H. L. Lovell spoke on Founder's

Garden City Junior 4-H Club met Day. Mrs. J. A. Thorn, president, Tuesday afternoon at the school. Mildred Chapman, HD agent, gave conducted the business meeting. The sixth grade class won the instructions for the planting of shrubs, Roll call was answered by 38 girls with each naming some ac-Attending were Mrs. J. A. Thorn, complishment she had made during Mrs. A. W. Brookshire, Nors Koen, the past year. Mr. and Mrs C. G. Parson, H. L.

The next Meeting will be March Lovell, the Rev. and Mrs A. C. 14.

O'Bannon, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Self, Gracia Ross, Mrs. Alton Cook, CUNNINGHAM C. B. Neely, Mrs. Joy Wilkers son, Mrs. Tom Asbill, Mrs. Gladys Venable, Mrs. Y. C. Gray and Mrs. & PHILIPS have filled your physicians prescriptions since 1919



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GARDEN CYTY, Peb. 18. (fpi) bock, Midland, filering City, For-Installation of officers was hald san, Stanton, Lees, Lamess and then the Girls Auxiliary of the laptist church met at the church. May Woodrey Barman , must

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and Mrs. Y. C Gray bin Refreshments were se Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. Buster Cox, Mrs. A. Wade directed the pro-gram assisted by Mrs. Cal Pruitt, Mrs. O. L. Rich and Mrs. Lee Wilkerson, Mrs. Buster Coz. Mrs. Ja Mrs. Ray Hightower, Mrs. Alby Crouch and Mrs. Y. C. Gray. Vernon Gill went to Dallas Wed-nesday for a medical check up. Mrs. L. C. Moore and Thereas Fay of Blanco are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haynes. Vale

beld in the high school gym Thurs-day. Hoyle Nix and his hand furn-ished the music and has been furnof ceremonrate

Jimmy Felts, Osear Neighbors, Garner McAdams, Dan Greenwood, Kenneth Potts, Hutch Hutchinson and Odis Clair of Big Spring, Earl Read of Coshoma, Phil Smith, Dan Houston and Larry Calverley of Garden City. Guests stiended from Texon, Lub-

Mr. And Mrs. Claud King Honored; Hodnetts Attend Wedding; Visits

Involution is and its finite in the interval of the interval i

Dan Conley spoke on the subject, Teamwork For Good Citizenship" at the regular meeting of the Cen-tral Ward P-TA. Conley stated that the school and the home are laboratories for teaching citizenship and streased that children should be trained from infancy in the ways of good citizenship by the active examples of parents.

Gifts were presented to the ho

Mr. and Mrs. Merie Hodnett and children attended the church wed-ding of a nephew, Harold Hynes to Mirtie Cooper in Roscoe this week. Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. W. A. Bürchell at-tended a bridal tea honoring Mrs. Bill Merrick in the home of Mrs. J. E. Fort in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Dempsey and children spent last week end visiting relatives in Christoval. Janelle Martin of Ackerly spent Wednesday night with her sister, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins. Billy Nichols visited Mr. and Mrs. Everott Nichols in Bledsoe this week.

week. The Rev. and Mrs.R. F. Pepper of Turkey visited triends here this week. The Rev. Pepper conducted services at the Mt. Joy Missionary

and children.



Smart Styles To Sew

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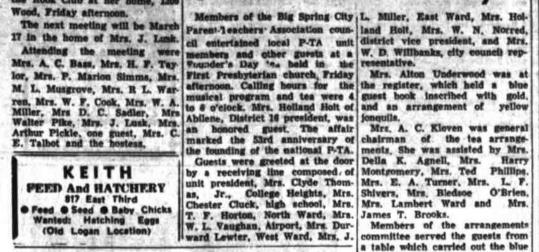


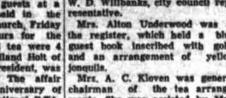


Mrs. S. P. Jones Is Rook Hostess

Wood, Friday afternoon.

ward Lewter, West Ward, Mrs. J.





committee served the guests from table which carried out the blue and gold color theme. Dutch iris and acasia formed the floral centerplece. Blue tapers completed

holders were given recognition and were presented with blue streamers inscribed with gold lefters reading "life membershin." Each president wore one of the streamers. All members of the corsages.

During the calling hours, mustcal numbers were presented by various groups representing P-TA units. Pianists included: Mrs. Mrs. Bill Griese. East Ward, Gennell queline Smith, West Ward, Kitty Roberts, College Heights, Marie Hall, Central Ward, and Mary Jane Hamilton, high school, Benny Sixth grade students of Airport. under the direction of Charles Whitlock, presented a group of

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Founder's Day Tea Mrs. S. P. Jones was hostens to Is Held Here Friday Members of the Big Spring City L. Miller, East Ward, Mrs. Hol-

the setting.

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Moad. Barbara Lewter and Jac-Compton, representing Central Ward, played accordion numbers.

directed fifth grade students of North Ward in group singing. Mrs. H. C. Mobley gave a reading. Susan Houser, Wanda Petty, Kitty Rob-Mobley

erts. Jan Masters and Barbara Greer sing several selections. Mrs. C. W. Nevins

Directs Meeting Just in case you aren't sure who to dodge, the members include Amos Jones, Dallas Woods, June Mrs. C. W. Nevins, president, presided when the Trainmen La-dies met at the WOW Hall Friday Little, Marilyn Miller, Wanda Petty,

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Shirley Riddle, Mona Lue Walker, Elbert Long, Doyle Mason, and Charles Rose. Kangaroo Court will be held Friday for those who vio-Mrs. H. E. Meador, Mrs. P. D. Ausmus and Mrs. G. B. Pittman Attending were Mrs. A. J. Cain. Mrs. H. E. Meador, Mrs. J. C. lated the laws of ranch week. The queen's ball will be Friday night. Gene Campbell, local high school Burnam, Mrs. Vernon McCoslin, Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mrs. Frank junior, was elected sergeant-atarms at a district Trades and In-Powell, Mrs. P. D. Ausmus, Mrs. G. B. Pittman, Mrs. J. I Tuckdustry meeting in Sweetwater last week. Other officers from the local chapter to attend from B.S.H.S. ness, Mrs C, Spears, Mrs. L. A. Webb, Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, Mrs. chapter to attend from B.S.H.S. were Elva Thames, Barbara Petty, G H. Briden, Mary Alice Chris-tensen and Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Carroll Kinman. The purpose of the meeting was to form a plan to elect West Texas district officers. Also a new method of electing state of-ficers was presented, which will be introduced at the meeting of con-stitution committee to be held in Baylown next weekend. Plans for the future were discussed. These included a second district meeting to be held in Big Spring in March. Mr. Roy Worley and Mr. W. L. Reed left Friday morning for Kan-sas City, Mo. to attend the National Association of Secondary school principals meeting. This is an ann-ual meeting of principals through

Willie Mae Rankin Marries On Friday

Willie Mae Rankin and Thomas Kennedy were united in marriage Fridity at 5 p.m. in rites solemn-

Fridäy at 5 p.m. in rites solemnised at the First Baptist church in Loraine by the Rev. Wayland Boyd, pastor.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rankin, and the groom is a native of Tioga, Texas.
A background of greenery, arranged with white carnations and giadioil, surrounded the altar. A niece and nephew of the bride. Loretta Overton, Big Spring, and Forest Rankin, Penwell, lighted
orchid was her corrage.
Following a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will be at home in Fort Worth, where he is a student in the Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary. Both be and Mrs. Kennedy are graduates of Hardin-Simmons university; she of Loraine high school and he of Tioga high school. A reception was held in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Boyd, and a three-tiered wedding cake was served with punch. The table was ince hid and attractively decorated. Forest Rankin, .Penwell, lighted orated. the tapers. Traditional wedding music and

the march were played by Lila Bell Dye, roommate of the bride at Hardin-Simmons university, and SKIRT PANEL-The slim sil-Jack Hawkins, classmate of both houette is here for spring and is shown in many of the new dress patterns. This sewing style bride and groom, sang "Because and "O Promise Me." T. C. Rankin, Penwell, a brothcombines the tailored 'look of front hip-to-neckline buttoning

er, gave the bride in marriage. Maid of honor was Kitty Ritter. Anson, and best man was Roy Harrell, Tucumcari, N. M. The bride was attired in a blue satin ballerina length dress and

in Big Spring stores, a leaflet on new fashions, FOCAL POINTS OF FASHION IN 1950, wore a white feathered hat. Accessories were white and on the white Bible, which she carried. rested her flower-gardenias. For or sending a stamped. self-ad-dressed envelope to Women's Editor, The Herald. a going away dress, she wore a rose colored crepe with navy accessories.

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and a sailor collar with the soft-

ness of a flared skirt panel. As a feature of National Sew and

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By Dolores Franklin

The long awaited Ranch Week | Wasson and Kimball Guthrie, Luan tegins Wednesday, February 22 Creighton and Sousa Stallings, June with an assembly program featuring Hoyle Nix. No fines will be as-lots of stags! Few of the volley-ball girls going

dent council will serve as sheriffs.

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Student council will announce in assembly by Wednesday what con-stitutes a fineable offense and how much the fines. Members of the total state of total

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Bridge-Canasta Party Is Given

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United States. They plan to re turn next Friday. One of the main objects of the meeting is to find out what the other schools over the nation are doing and exchange roblems and divide in various divisions of school.

Governor Allan Shivers has declared February 20-25 as Distribu-tive Education Week. The D. E'ers are holding their fourth annual conference in San Angelo on February ference in San Angelo on February 24, 25 for the purpose of further-ing and enriching the program of work carried out by member clubs. Few of the couples seen at the sock - hop Tuesday night were Ann Moore and C. B. Harris, Mar-garet Nichols and Billy Slover, Mary Jane Collins and J. W. Drake, Gayla Monier and Bill Nichols, Mona Moad and Bob Carilsle, Sue

Lum Harris Band **Provides Music** For Square Dancers

Foot and Fiddle - Forty Nissers Square Dance Club met Thursday night at the IOOF Hall, Music was mished by Lum Harris and his

night at the 100F Hall, Music was furnished by Lum Harris and his band. a Attending the dance session were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wisdom, Mr. and, Mrs. C. J. Dupont, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ste-phens, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ste-phens, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ste-phens, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. T. H. Amerson, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jarratt, Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dykes, Mrs. Charles Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gra-vens, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McDowella, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rainwater, Mrs. Julis Bonifield, Mr. and Mrs. John Dibrell, Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Cow-ley, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Anderson, O. H. McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Rocak, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heideman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heideman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heideman, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Koger. Mr. and Mrs. Wilter Heideman, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Koger. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heideman, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Koger. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heideman, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Cohert Striping, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cauhie



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Fairview Club To Serve Lunch At Sale Monday

according to plans made at a meet-ing held in the home of Mrs. Hollis Webb Thursday.

ing held in the home of Mrs. Hollis Webb Thursday. Other business included the changing of a regularly scheduled meeting from March 16 to March 20 so that club members will be able to assist in a calf show. Eugenia Butler, home demonstra-tion agant, discussed the changing of a simple breakfast by different methods of serving food and mak-her table weiting demonstrations, she used a green linen cloth and yellow and gray pottery. It was announced that the next meeting will be held on March 2 in the home of Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Refreahments were served to the following: Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. W. A. Langley, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. J. F. Sel-lers, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. O. B. Engle, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Euge-mis Butler and Dorothy Bigony and the houtens.

The Jacket-Dress

By Mildred Young we go again! The board of directors of

Texas division, American Associa-tion of University Women, wants a

the home of Mrs. L. B. Edwards at 3 p.m. FREALING TEMPLE 43 OF THE PYTHI-AM SENTERS will meet at the Knighto of Pythas hall at 7:30 p.m. PIREMERY LADIES AUXTILIARY w111 meet in the home of Mrs. J. D. Jenkins. 647 Benkos. at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. R. T. Rale will be ochosiess.

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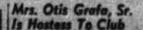
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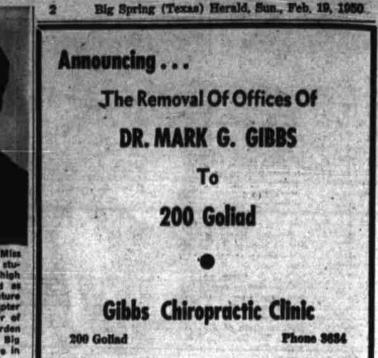
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Federation Set Tuesday

Because of a conflict with a scheduled meeting of the Knife and Fork club, the Big Spring Federa-tion of Women's Clubs monthly meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. instand of Monday.

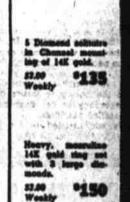
icker, a freshman Garden City Sarden Seler FFA SWEETHEART ad as school, has been selected as sweetheart of the Future Farmers of America chapter there. She is the daughter of Mrs. Rube Ricker, Garden City, and Rupert Ricker, Big Spring, and has been active in student affairs.



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 19, 1950 ORIGINALS ON DISPLAY HERE FEB. 27

Guy Rowe 'Lived' With The Bible To Interpret Characters In Paintings

Old Testament characters-in straits which appear in the On-

portraits which appear in the Ox-ford University Press book, "In Dur'Image" — may be studied first-hand by all people in the Big spring area a week hence. Sixteen of the original paintings by Guy Rowe, who did the art work for the collection of narratives assembled by Houston Harte of San Angelo, will be presented to the public in a three-day showing, beginning Monday, Feb. 27. The paintings will be shown on the memanine of the Settles hotel, from 3 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. for the three days, The ex-hibit is free to everyose. The four Hyperion clubs of Big Spring are assisting The Herald in present at all hours to serve as houses.

Members of the 1948 unit will be

Members of the 1948 unit will be present Monday afternoon, and will include Mrs. Worth Peeler, Mrs. Allen R. Hamilton, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. R. W. Whipkey and Mrs. Otis Grafa. The 1905 Hyperions will be host-esses Monday night, these include Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. Oble Bristow, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. Oble Bristow, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. V. Van-Gieson, Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. Lewis Price, Mrs. George Wilke, Mrs. Shine Philips and Mrs. E. B. McCormick. Members of the 1930 club will

Members of the 1930 club will preside at the exhibit on Tuesday, February 28, and the 1946 unit will be in charge Wednesday, March 1.

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 GUY ROWE

 In conceiving the presentation of Bible stories as they are in "In Our Image." Harte feit that the characters should be pictured as the kind of human beings they doubt less were in real life, subject to physical frailites, some pathetic and appealing in their weakness, others endowed with beauty and quick dignity, all very much like people we meet today. The key to each the requirement was an artist who could live with the words of the Bible liself. Harte concluded, and the requirement was an artist who could live with the words of the Book until they had become suffi-clently real for him to translate their meaning on canvas..
 His first professional work as a artist was as a vaudeville perform-er, drawing chalk portraits of peo-ple in the audience. Finally in 1913 he was able to attend night classes at the Detroit School of Fine Arts and for six years he studied under John P. Wicker. Next clame em-ployment as a commercial artist by an advertising agency, but always his interest was portraiture. Soon Rowe agreed to take on the un-usual commission...
 When Oxford University Press first queried the artist, he profess-at and for six years he studied under ployment as a commercial artist by an advertising agency, but always his interest was portraiture. Soon Rowe was discovered by the magi-nent public figures who sait for



Mrs .C. V. Wash **Directs Program** For Forsan Club

FORSAN, Feb. 18 (Spi)- Mrs. "Patterns for the Woman Beautiful" when the Porsan Club met at the school

Club met at the school house Thursday. Boll call was answered with an answer to "What makes a woman attractive?". Mrs. Sammie Porter gave the part on "Personal Ap-pearance". Mrs. O. B. Calwell spoke on "The Patiern For Liv-ing" and Mrs. Wayne Nance gave the part, "Personality in Differ-ent Types". The club voted to contribute to the Latin American Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Joe E. Masters press

mittee. The George Washington motif was used in the decorations on the retreshment table. The centerpiece consisted on a log with a hatchet stuck in it. Hostenses for the social hour were Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mrs Brittle Cox and Deryl Miller. Present were Mrs. Brittle Cox.

Brittie Cox and Deryl Miller. Present were Mrs. Brittle Cox. Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. E. N. Bak er, Mrs. P. H. Coates, Mrs. Jet Inglish, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Sammie Porter, Mrs. C. V. Wash. Mrs. Wayne Nance, Mrs. B. D. Calwell, Mrs. Joe E. Masters. Mrs. John Cardwell, Mrs. Howard Swain, Mrs. B. P. Huchton, Mrs. H. H. Story, Mrs. Glen Whitten-burg, Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. E. M. Balley, Mrs. Lois Smith, Harriett Margo and Deryl Miller.

again, and for three weeks Rowe continued to visit the place, study-ing every line and plane in his

subject's face. Never once did they speak to each other, but doubtless his unwitting model will some day discover his portrait between the covers of "In Our Image."

Rowe's paintings are distinguished by his attention to detail. He plaapplied shis grease-wax medium. Actually he painted in the reverse side of the protectoid. From the standpoint of appearance, the proc-ense gives a translucent and intense color quality which is peculiar to one of the striking features of the Rowe paintings. When Oxford University Press first queried the artist, he profess-ed an spalling unfamiliarity with the Good Book. However, he re-membered something of his interest in Bible stories as a child, and the

the Good Book. However, he re-membered something of his interest in Bible stories as a child, and the prospect of exploring the Biblical text for character clues intrigued text for clues text for clues intrigued text for clues text for clue

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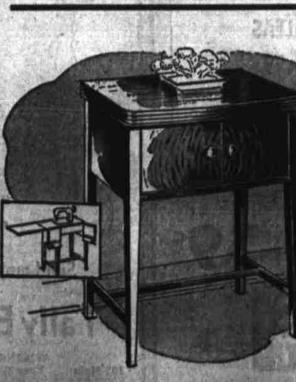
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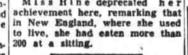
JOE E. BROWN HONORED-The great comedian wins an award from Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler for his contributions to the great American sport, particularly for his work with amateur athletic clubs and sandlot baseball. Brown is to appear in person in Big Spring, at the municipal auditorium on Monday, March 20. Net proceeds from his show here will go to the North Side and West Side playground projects.

WOMAN DOWNS 181 CLAMS TO WIN TITLE OF 'MISS BIVALVE OF 1950'

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 18. (F-, And this is warning to Seattle-Oregon spawned a new threat to- ites to start digging clams now. day to the clam-consuming cham- Miss Hine deprecated hen pionship of the West-a 147-pound woman, whose potentialities a r e in New England, where she used unmeasured.

She won the Oregon champion-ship-and the title "Miss Bivalve of 1950"--by gulping down 181 Lit-tle Neck clams at one sitting. Her nearest competition, a 235-poundman, put away 167. The titlist, Mary Jean Hine, a ra-dio copy writer, then went to an-

other table and ate a clam dinner. She will represent Oregon in a clam-cating contest in Seattle next Saturday.





COMEDIAN TO APPEAR HERE MARCH 20 Joe E. Lauds Baseball, Says It's Still His Favorite Sport

"Baseball always was my fav, of the sport," says Joe E. Brown, "Nothing like good clean sport to the somely philosophy, rare with the source of the stage and screen, was honored recently with a gold and ther dignitizing of baseball to recognition to the sport, allow contributions to the sport, allow contrelevent, allow contrelevent, allow contr Erect \$100,000 Theater At Snyder

Brown had a fling at profession-al baseball, himself, years ago, but he didn't make the grade on the diamond as well as he did with his pantomime, so he ended up Reuben Williams, Dallas attor-j cult of theatres in Texas, ney and former Big Spring rest- California and has been in the his pantomime, so he ended up back on the stage. But he has al-ways retained his love of sports. He has amassed a unique col-lection of sports trophles given to him by admirers all over the world, which he has presented to the University of California, Los

dent, and Phil R, Isley, Dallas theatre man, will erect a \$100,000 drive-in theatre at Snyder. The two have purchased an 11-acre tract-on the Big Spring-Sny-der highway, approximately one mile south of Snyder. Plans call for facilities to accomodate 750 automobiles.

ducer. While the drive-in theatre By coincidence, it was Williams, who as a member of the Texas highway commission, helped Big Spring and Snyder officials and an int of big elevent Angeles, and to which he is con-Brown's record, however, is for making laughs. His success in the as a unit of his circuit. civic leaders secure designation for state highway No. 350, which hilarious baseball picture. "Elmer connects the two county-seats by Fish On Way

The Great," is still talked and laughed about, and of course his famous pantomime "Pitcher at the Bat" which he usually predirect route. "At the time I requested other sents during personal appear- join m ances, lays his audience right in way." the aisles. Big Springers already are talk- of the highway network of West

said Williams, "I felt that

ing of seeing Joe E. when he Texas. I feel certain that it is now makes his personal appearance one of the most needed and essenhere on Monday, March 20. He tial links of the entire highway pouring in from Texas fisher will present his program. "An system." Evening With Joe E. Brown," at Isley owns and operates a cir-

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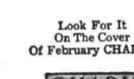
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"At the time I requested other members of the commission to join me in designating the high-Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission this year for stocking of mission this year and ponds, lakes rivers, streams and ponds.

Close to 20,000,000 will be into free waters. Plenty of applications have been pouring in from Texas fishermen who want to fill their private wat-

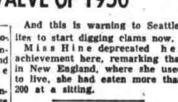


The Little Shop





Of February CHARM!



Commissioner

A. F. Hill, long-time resident of Big Spring, is entering the Demo-cratic primaries, seeking the of-fice of county commissioner from

precinct No. 4. Hill came here in 1928, becom-ing associated with the Creat Creath

Furniture company, "In 1933," he recalled, I opened the O.K. Furniture Shop and op-erated that business until 1938, at which time I purchased the planing mill. I operated this business until 1942, when I closed it out and worked for the civil service until 1945.

1945. "In that year I opened a new and used furniture business at 807 W. 4th, transfering the location to 504 W. 3rd in 1947 and operating under the name of Hill & Son Furniture. Shortly after the first of this year, I sold this business. "I would like to take this oppor-turity in thank each and evertunity to thank each and every one of my friends and customers, for past business and many cour-tesies shown me during the 20 years I have lived in Big Spring. In announcing for county com-missioner from precinct No. 4 Hill said that "I earnestly solicit Hill said that 'I earnestly solicit your support. I will show my ap-preciation by doing well the job you elect me to do." He said he would be in a position to devote full energies to the duties of the office, and would seek to see yoters in person in the

Atlanta Seamon Is Charged With Murder GALVESTON, Feb. 18. (0-An Atlanta, Ga., seaman is charged with murder in the stabbing death here of a fellow seamas aboard the SS Southwind after the ship arrived here from Savannah. Reamer C. Grimes, 45, boatswain from Alianta, has been bound over om Atlanta, has been the grand jury with

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Sew And Save Week Affords Women Chance To Try Hand At An Old Art

Big Spring women are beginning, ing about summer right now. She easier once again to consider their spring also advises that you make care- ing, she advises that you have wardrobes. And the hour is not so ful selections and be sure that someone explain those unknown late that some items in that ward-you are satisfied with your ma- gadgets which you are placing at to there a better time to try your terial and pattern or else you may one side and forgetting. For ex-

Local Stores To **Display Examples Of Home Sewers**

Special displays and special aids for smart, thrifty women who do their sewing at home are to be found in Big Spring stores this week, as they join in the nation-wide observance of Sew and Save Week.

Sponsored, by the National Needlecraft Bureau in cooperation

HAT PROFESSIONAL TOUCH HAT PROPESSIONAL TOUCH — Eugenia Butler, Howard only Home Demonstration sgent, took time off this week to ase a few hints for National Sew And Save Week. She says he sewing doesn't have that profess maker can't sew a straight seam but tricks of smart finishing touches.

ONE-Perhaps the most important item ment is the ironing board.

TWO-Remember to place material.

((All Photos By Mathia)

THREE-Use your

SEVEN-Have a smooth placket.

FOUR-Careful with that hem. FIVE-Good ridance of excess material means neath

SIX-Reinforce your seams at points of strain

hand at sewing than this National Sew And Save Week. Of course, there are always a number of items which you should consider before you sew that first seam. Eugenia Butler, county that it is important that you shop before and sew ahead of the sea-son. It's not too early to be think-



Free information leaflets on various phases of home sewing are available in limited quantity from The Herald, as a special service during National Sew and Save Week, being observed in

Big Spring stores this week. Women intersted in home sewing are invited to call at The Herald office and receive a set of these leaflets, at no charge. Or, they may obtain the leaflets by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Women's Editor, The Herald, Big Spring. The leaflets are on the following:

Skirt Panel Dress - with information on new fashions for

Tailored Dress and Jacket Ensemble - with information about ensemble effects and colors. Cotton Print Shirts for Father and Son - with information

on sewing for boys and men. Hat, Bag and Weskit in Cotton Print - with information on

ood grooming. These items are illustrated elsewhere in today's Herald.

So Green The Corn'

try, Sew and Save Week provides the opportunity for women to see the widest choice of fabrics, the most complete stocks of trim-mings and sewing notions and the

mings and sewing notions and the most enticing group of new pat-tern styles of the year. New sleeve styling is to be seen in the spring fashions. Some bat-terns will reature the dropped shoulder line combined with sleeve fuliness below and smooth round-ed shoulders. The other extreme is the bare-arm fashion shown in blouses and dresses in which there is no sleeve at all. The newes bare-neck fashion is the "chemise top", the flat scooped-out neck-line of the 1920's. Halter styles with pointed collars will be shown with or without jackets. Pleats are back again on skirts,

blouses, sleeves, even collars and cuffs. There are lots of pockets, some shoulder-high to build up the rounded shoulder line. Separ-A large crowd turned out for a sang "Jim, Take an Old Cold Ta-tes that were so popular last fall repeat performance of "So Green ter and Wait." the Corn." a hilbfilly novelty, at Viverious Poey was Mrs Ham

In picture two, Miss Butter uses a rule to place the pattern on the grain of the material. This gives the garment the proper lines and helps to keep them. Miss Butter, is picture three, is marking button holes. She has completed much of her basting by machine instead of the better known by hand-method. To ma-chine baste, she says to merely use contrasting thread and to let the high school auditorium Friday the Corn," a hillbilly novelty, at the high school auditorium Friday Mobley, who sang "What Fet have a wide choice of pattern

known by the basis, she says to merely use contrasting thread and to let the machine out to make the long est stitch possible. This stitch rips out in a flash after buttons and button holes have been located easily and accurately. She recommends that seamstreases let their machine and pins do as much of their marking and basting as negative. The program binged around the "Hungry five." an instrumental group comprised of J. W. King, Udonald Butter, Gordon Myrick.
 Mobley, who sang "What bids, who sang "What is styles this season. The new fabrics offer infinite variety of textures, colors and designs. In woolens, tweeds, basket "Hungry Five." an instrumental group comprised of J. W. King, Udonald Butter, Gordon Myrick.
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chough memory to remember to the thread where the center front of a blouse is located.
The trimming illustrated in pleture five is a simple operation, but very valuable. It is especially important in keeping collars simple operation. The notches merely get id of a lot of excess material that would cause displeasing times.
In picture six. Miss Butter reimforces a pocket. She says that repairs will not be necessary so quickly if the seamstress will remember to reinforce seams at points of strain, to the threads at the

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More details concerning sewing hints are found on this page



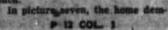
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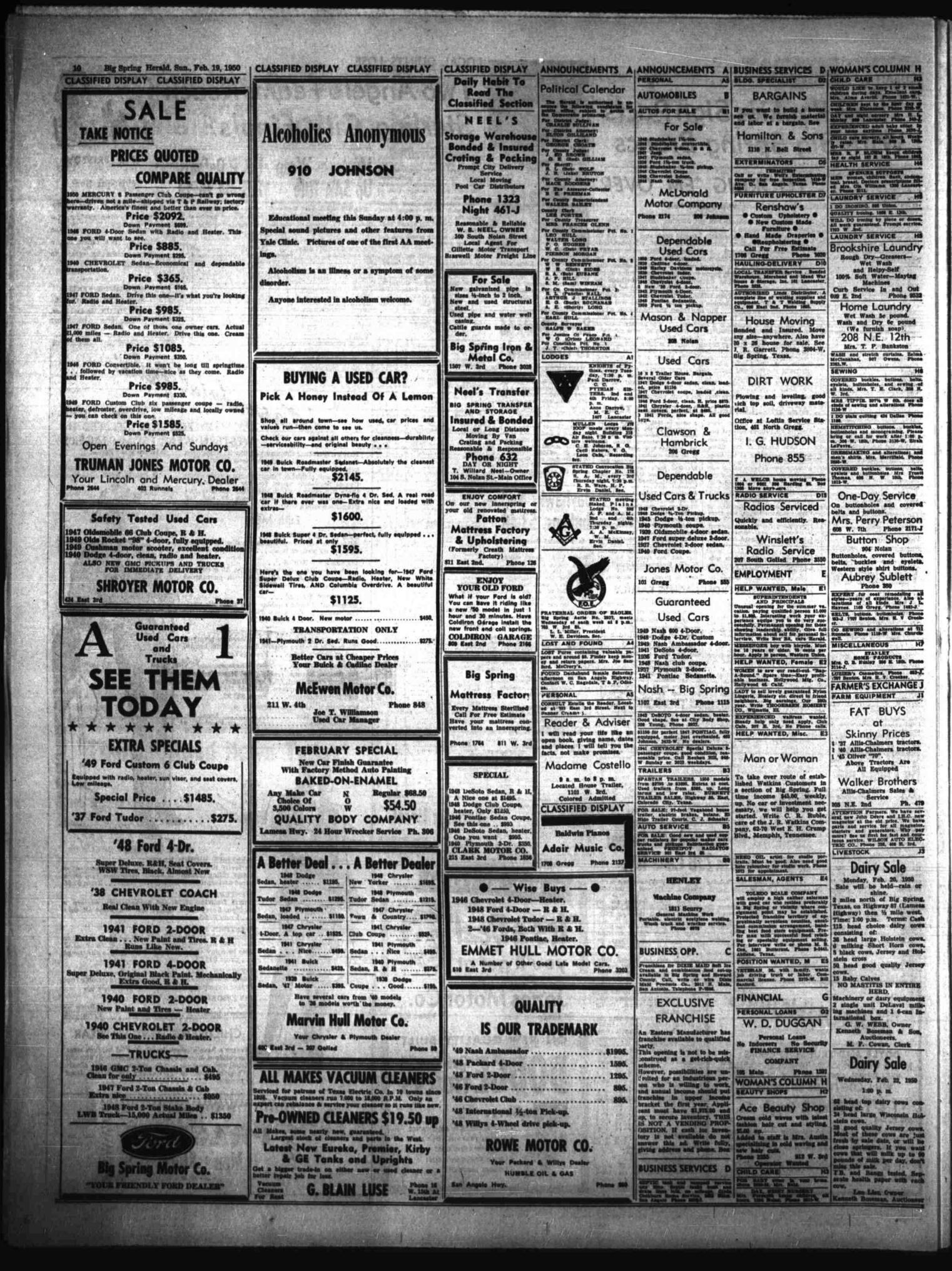
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In picture six, Miss Butter rein-forces a pocket. She says that re-pairs will not be necessary so quickly if the seamstress will re-member to reinforce seams at points of strain, to the threads at the ends of darks and never to cut thread ends shorter than one hack





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Dallas Eagles To Seek New Gate Mark In Cotton Bowl

Vets Show Up In Herd Camp

The tempo of training in the Big Spring high school baseball camp increased last week when five lettermen reported for workouts.

The veterans, all of whom had been playing basketball, included Howard Jones, Floyd Martin, Harold Rosson, Howard Washburn and Jackie Jennings,

Both Jones and Martin are pitch ers. Howard can also play the outfield and first base while Martin gained attention in 1949 as a third sacker.

Rosson patrols center field, Washburn performs at short stop while Jennings can play either at second or third base.

Coach Conn Isaacs appears to be well fortified behind the plate. He has Wayne Brown, who played a lot of American Legion ball, Billy Tubb, Bobby Myers and Billy Mack Sheppard from whom to

Aubrey Armistead, outfielder; and Amos Jones, who also roams the gardens, are others who are

the gardens, are others who are sure to play regularly. — Other candidates showing to ad-vantage include Bobby Maines, plicher and first baseman; Frank Philley, who also plays those post-tions: Donald Butler, first sack-er; Allen Holmes and Joe Rhodes, outfielders; and Rusell Green, third acker

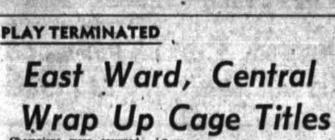
third sacker. Maines is the first left handed pitcher to report for high school ractice here since drills began re three years ago.

Coach Isaacs said he planned arrange a schedule for the eer B team within the

Mulleneoux Named **Tech Frosh Coach**

401 Scurry

LUBBOCK, Tex., Feb. 18. U Carl Mullemeaux, University of Ari-tions line coach, today was named freshman football coach at Texas Tech College, He succeeds Allie College. He succes White, new line coach at Texas Christian University.



Champions were crowned in Ward school basketball play at the high school gymnasium Saturday 18 points, David Wilkerson paced the losers with seven points.

Paul Fortenberry's East Ward juintet clipped the College Heights aggregation, coached by Amos Jones, 25-13, in the finals of Sevin last half play. Royce Hard enth Grade play. The Central Ward team coach-way was Central's top point-get

ed by Jackie Jennings and W. C. ter with six points. Blankenship, Jr., rolled past West Woody Wood, president of the Ward, mentored by Howard Jones Key Club, presented trophies to and Aubrey Armistead, 12-7, in the Sixth Graders' title bout. winners, runnersup and con tion winners in each division

Floyd Martin's Central Ward outlowing the final game. fit edged another Central team, tutored by Bobby Maines, in Sev-enth Grade consolation finals, 18-Th ORADE (Champ C HEIGHTS (15)

College Heights had stonned South Ward 26-2 in the consolation finals of Sxth Grade consolations In the Seventh grade title go. Caritale Robison led the East Totals EAST WARD

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Los Angeles Rams

Fire Shaughnessy LOS ANGELES. Feb. 18 UR

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last Saturday.

Clark Shaughnessy was removed as bead football coach of the Los Score by Angeles Rams professional team to-day. CENTRAL (III)

The language in statements by the veteran coach and the owners didn't use the word "fired" but the effect lardway was the same. Line Coach Joe Stydahar was

elevated to the head coaching post. Shaughnessy was bitter as he ar-ranged with his attorney to exam-ine his contract which had three



Bowli That's right—the Cotton Bowl, R. W. (Dick) Burnett, owner of the Eagles, announced today it has rented it for the one game, He hopes to break the Texas League attendance record of 18,018, estab-

Burnett Shoots

attendance record of 16,018, estab-lished at Fort Worth in 1990.

"We want everyone who wants to see this game to see it,' said Burnett. There'll be 75,479 seats available for paying customers, but what will the knothole gang do? mett Field-where other games of the season will be played-couldn't handle the crowds last year. It seats around 10,000, But one game last year drew 14,376 fans. Of these, about 4,000 stood on their own and other people

The spectacular Burnett confided there'll be lots of other entertainment-besides baseball-on the Cotton Bowl night. "When Burnett first told

his plans for playing a baseball game in the Cotton Bow, I figured he was making a big mistake. Red Norwood, spokesman for the Dallas Baseball Club, "But we "But we

went out and stepped off the field and there's plenty of room." Bayonne "What about the fly-ball danger to spectators around the 20 or 30-

"Won't be any worse than sit-ting in the bleachers at a regular baseball park," he replied serene ly. It was obvious he does't intend to do any worrying about the pay ing customers

'Home plate will be right under the north goalposts," Norwood went on. "Of course there won't be any goalposts that night."

Rice Student To Meet Indianan

HOUSTON, Feb. 18. (8 - Dale Morey, former Indiana State ambteur champion, and Buddy Weaver 19-year-old Rice Institute junior meet here tomorrow for the championship of the Thirty-Second An nual Houston Country Club Invitational Tournament.

Weaver put on a sensational rally today to overhaul and defeat Dave (Spec) Goldman. Dallas vet-eran. 2-up, in a scheduled 36-hole semi-final match.

Morey, from Martinsville, Ind. defeated Capt. Fred Mosley. San Antonio, national all-service champion, 6 and 4,

Tri-County League Parley

Slated For 2 p. m. Today



POINT-GETTER-Ray Dierer ger, who plays for St. Joseph's high school in Lima, Ohio, has consistently been scoring more than 30 points a game this sea-ton. He's only 5-feet-10. He counted 400 points in his first 14 games.

BRIEFS **Odessa Signs** Fly-Chaser

From Jersey

ODESSA, Feb. 18-The Odessa Oilers of the Longhorn league have signed a rookle outfielder by the name of Ray C. Hakey.

Hakey, a speedy 17-year-old batted .320 in sandlot ball last season, halls from Manager Al Monchak's home town, Bayonne N. J.

He stands 6-feet-2 and weighs 175 pounds. At the present time, the all-around athlete works for the Royal Typewriter comany in

. . . VERNON, Feb. 18-Cotton Mc-Caskey, star Vernon first sacker, has been sold to the Lubbock Hubbers of the WT-NM league. McCaskey, who hails from Mobile, Ala., hit .323 for the Dust-

ers in 1949. Cotton's departure means that Bill Peeler, former Sweetwater first sacker, may toil at first base for the Dusters.

Players already signed by the Dusters this season include Dar-win Chrisco, star pitcher; Al Richardson, pitcher and third sacker; Cliff (Lefty) Craig, pitcher; John Coffey, pitcher; Jess Van Winkle, outfielder: John Blanco Fernandez and Ed Con-

Blanco Pernandu niff, pitchers. The Dusters will open spring drills in Donna about March 15.

MIDLAND, Feb. 18- Manager Harold Webb of the Midland baseball team has announced he has has signed Harold Wearne, limited service pitcher, to a 1950 contract. Wearne hurled for Tucson last year. A righthander, he won 17 games for the Tucson club.

Legion Opposes TES, Javhawk **Troupe Monday** American Legion gets its big

chance to challenge Forsan's Oilers for the YMCA basketball league lead here Monday evening when it plays Texas Electric, Startng time of that one is 9 o'clock ø'clock

The Legionnaries drubbed today. Com Electricians, 35-14, in their second Competition for the event will be furnished by Maggie, a fine two-year-old who has been in the start of the season but the result was wiped from the books be cause they used an ineligible play

Hawks To Play The Legion will be heavily favored to topple the TES gang, which has not been able to register a win In Forsan Gym

to date. American Legion plays twice Monday, opening the program against Howard County Junior col-**Saturday Nite** lege's reserves at 7 p. m. At 8 o'clock, Gracette squares away with a good Texas and Pacific out-

All games will be played at HCJC gymnasium. Stand gs:

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CAGE AWARDS TO TEN BOYS

Ten members of the Big Spring high school basketball team, all of them seniors, have been named varsity lettermen by Coach Lar-

ry McCulloch. McCulloch sete it was his custom to award letters to all play-

ers who rated the A squad, re-gardless of how many minutes hey might have played. Monogram winners include Amon Brown, Harold Rosson, Floyd Martin, Howard Washburn, Jackie Jen ings, Paul Fortenberry, C. B.

Harris and Bobby Leonard. Wayne Horn and Hector Long o-managers, will also be given tters.



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Lula Belle, a seven-year-old mare with a fine record on West Texas tracks, is due to make her first start in over a year in the 220-yard opening race at the Sheriff's Posse grounds around 2:30 p. m. should be ready to make should be ready to make

The veteran Lule Belle has re The vetteran Laus better has te-cently been placed in training and should be ready to make the short run, observers say. A full program of exhibition and training races is to be arranged. A feature of the afternoon's pro-gram will be a three-horse stab-lion race between Golden Boy, Lit-tle Jim and Tony's Dude. All three are mature borses and

All three are mature horses and the race gives promise of being a

the race gives promise of being a corker. The Sheriff's Posse levies a gate charge for viewing the exhibition and training races in an effort to secure funds for additional stables, which will be used to accomodate the record number of entries in the second annual Big Spring Fu-turity, which will be held here Arei 22 Two games, both of them away from home, have been added to

the basketball schedule of the April 23. A total of 70 two-year-olds, from Howard County Junior college Jayseven states, have been named for the race, which looms as one of the biggest of its kind in the Unitwanted his charges to be in top shape for the State Junior College tournament at College Station next ed States this year.

Oklahomans Nudge Kansas Cinder Men

ras by playing rugged opp The Big Springers go to Denton Wednesday to clash with the pow-NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 18. UM Oklahoma overcame an 11-point deficit in the final two events to erful North Texas Teachers college freshmen. defeat Kansas, 52% to 51% in the

On Saturday evening, the Hawk opening Big Seven Conference In-door Track Meet here today. are booked to play the Texas Tech rosh in Forsan. That one is due to attract a near-capacity crowd, since the Hawks have had a stand ing offer to perform in Forsan's new gymnasium since it was opned early in January.

Coach Harold Davis said

month and the only way the Hawks could maintain their physical trim

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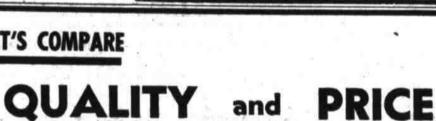
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Oklahoma's mile relay team came home first to pick up five coints in the next to last event, Merwin McConnell and Dick Jones finished one-two in the broad jump to gain the needed points. Seven Millions Daily ...

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baseball sandlotters. every Sunday, so that each of the teams can book outside games. eams can book outside games. Efforts will be made to organize the Tri-County baseball league at Several of the contests may be a session this afternoon at the Set-lies hotel. President Jack Lamb, who has guided the circuit through two suc-cessful seasons, plans to open the discussions at 2 p. m. Lamb said he was hopeful both Colorado City and Stanton would field team in the loop. Lasi year six teams went to the post, in-cluding aggregations from Forean, Ackerly, Knott and Coahoms. In the past, the league teams have begue play in April and wound up activity in August, with-out s break in the schedule. There is indication there will be agitaa seasion this afternoon at the Setplayed in Steer park, Lamb indi-In 1949, Howard County Junio college fielded the championship team, turning back Forsan in the finals of the Shaughnessy play-offs. Forsan was awarded the Forsan copped the title in 1948 **Greenies Book Army** NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18. UM-Tulane University announced today it has scheduled Army's famed ca-dels for a football game in Tulane Stadium Oct. 1, 1953. It will be the first time West Point has played in the deep south. leation there will be agita **Track Premiums** Cats Plan Try-Outs Are On Hand FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 19. (# —The Fort Worth club of the Tex-as League will hold a try-out camp at Columbis, La., March 3-5, it was There'll be 110 trophies and meders in the seventh annual Big Spring Relays announced today. The trophies, 21 of them, ar-rived here Friday and are on dis-play at Dibrell's Sporting Goods store. In addition, there'll be 85 medals which will be awarded to ishers in each event. Six relay races will feature the track carnival. There'll be a shut-the hurdles, an added feature the track carnival. There'll be a shut-the hurdles, an added feature the track carnival. There'll be a shut-the hurdles, an added feature the track carnival. There'll be a shut-the hurdles, an added feature the track carnival. There'll be a shut-the hurdles, an added feature the track carnival. There'll be a shut-the hurdles, an added feature the track carnival. There'll be a shut-the winning team in each hurd-ual awards will go to each mem-ber of the toam. Other events on the program in-clude the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, quarter mile run, half mile and mile, shot put, discus, hroad jump. high jump and pole valit. First these winners in each burd-dash, quarter mile run, half mile and mile, shot put, discus, hroad jump. high jump and pole valit. meed teday. high jump and pole vault place winear in each in there'll be a ade Of Leath We Can Make It" Clark's **Boot Shop** BIG SPRING'S TIRE HEADQUARTERS 208 West 3rd



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Three Rookies Sign Pacts With Big Spring Broncs

CUBAN NEWCOMERS

Pat Siasey, manager of the ocal baseballers, announced Sat-irday that he had signed three rookies, all of them Cubans. They are Garrel Castaneda, a thoristop who will replace Ray Vasquez; Felino (Phili Dacarde-nas, center fielder; and Vincente Amov, a righthanded pitcher. Decardenas will fill Ace Men-ler's old shoes in the middle pas-ure.

ture. It appears now that Carlos (Po-tato) Pascual, crack third sacker, will be back with the Steeds. The popular Potato has been siking all winter to be returned here. The infield, as it shapes now, will probably have Andy Filetas, with Orlando last year, at first base; Jorge Lopez, a holdover at second: Castanede at short and Pascual at third. Felix Gomes will be back to

Feltz Gomes will be back fo old down left field again. De-ardenas will be in center and Manager Pat Stasey, of course,

Behind the dish it will be Manny Junco, a limited-service operative who was with Sherman-Denison in

Bert Garcia will head a pitching staff that will include Louis Gon zalez, Amov and possible Pancha

Perez, Amov and possible Panene Perez, among others. The Broncs are tentatively set to open their exhibition schedule, against Del Rio of the Rio Grande Valley league here March 30, They play Dike Tolbert's All-Stars the following evening, then go to San Angelo April 1, On April 2, it's Roswell at Big Spring. The locals pop up in Sweetwater for a contest

pop up in Sweetwater for a contest April 3, then return to action here April 4, against Abilene. On April 5, Lamesa appears here, The Steeds will be off April 6 but play April 7, tangling with Sweet-water here, They oppose San An-gelo here April 8 before taking a-rest until the official Longhorn league opener with Midland April ague opener with Midland April



ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 18. UN-Your Host won the \$100,000 Santa Anita Durby Saturday. Sturdy One was second and

Burdy One was second and Great Circle third. The time was 1:48 4:5, one fifth second off the track record. Your Host, Movieman William Goets' hopeful for the Kentucky Derby, went to the post a 1 to a short-ender, tock the lead in the

first eighth and was never head-

Sturdy One, owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Phelps of Oakland, Calif., came fast in the stretch and was about two lengths back at the finish, after running down Feudal and Hawley in the race to the wire.



LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

With Temmy Mart Texas high schools will get another chance shortly to vote on the proposal to raise the age limit on athletes taking part in Texas Interscholastic League programs from 18 to 19 years . . The local school will, no doubt wholehearted-by endorse the proposal . . . If the eligibility rules remain the way they are now, the manpower losses are going to be devastating here in a couple of years . . . Carl Coleman, the local high school mentor, plans to stiffen training rules of his charges shortly, without introdueing Gestapo methods to see that they comply . . Members of the high school board of trustees, who have been talking in terms of a gymnasium seating 1,600 people, shouldn't settle for one that will take care of less than 2,000 . . For one thing, the fieldhouse, when it is built, will have to do this eity for a long time to come, and Big Spring is growing at a rapid eig . . For another, some of the best basketball attractions in the land could be arranged here. If the plant were that large . . Melvin Lindsey, star quartertack of Spur high school, plans to become a Baptist minister, will probably attend Baylor University or Hardin-Simmons . . . The Dalkas Athatic club basketball team, which plays in San Angelo at 2 p. m. today, not only has Doak Walker and Kyle Rote of football fame among Rames (Dalias Eagles), J. D. Lane (North Texas cager), Dick Me-Kissitek (SMU), Bob Folsom (SMU) and Bob Prewitt (SMU), as well . . The Armistead boys of Big Spring high school athletic fame, Aubrey and J. C. have both been down with pneumants. **ACC SHOULD FIELD GREAT RELAY TEAM**

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a while in 1949, has been maile

ACC's Wildcats should field one of the nation's greatest two-

mile relay teams this season ... Leon Lepard of Big Spring will be a member of the quar-tet. Jelly Sorelle, the one-time Baylor pitcher who was a can-didate for that Harlingen mana-gerial post landed by Sam Har-shaney, has been hired to skip-per the McAllen Rie Grande Val-ley league club. Red Brown, who finished with Ballinger of the Longhorn league, was there for a time in 1948. Screlle mas-terminded Del Rie last summer ... Odessans are claiming Corky Nelson, newly signed outfielder, will be one of the speedjest men in the Longhorn league. Won-der, can he match strides with Feitx Gomez, the Big Spring left fielder?...Giynn Braden, who played first base for Odessa for Leon Lepard of Big Spring

a while in 1945, has been mailed a contract by the Amarillo Gold Mose. The Amarilloans, by the way, have released Milton Ra-lat, a Cuban boy, who appeared in a Sox uniform briefly last-year. Teddy Williams, the Bos-ton Red Sox's fly chaser who will earn around \$125,000 for this year's work, signed his first pro-fessional contract for a bonus: Exactly 3150. The cash was anted up by San Diege in 1936, . . . Enrolies in the Corpus Christi baseball school, new in prograss, will get 638 bask for their en-roliment fee of 8108, if they don't sign professional contracts. . Raiph Murff, whe coached the Del Mar JC footballers that de-fested MCJC in Gorpus Christi last fail, has resigned his pest to enter business in Marshall . . . Last season, his Vikings lost only to Panolg and Wharton.

in the Longhorn league. Wond der, can he match strides with Feitz Gomez, the Big Spring left fielder 1. Given Braden, who played first base for Odeggs for Dayed first base for Odeggs for NORRISSEY IS FROM RACING FAMILY John V. Morrissey, the Fort as presiding stewart for the Fry turity racing program here, comes to one of his ancestors helped frack at Saraboga Springs, N. Y. when one of his scenters being for laws a slog filter of samping, N. Y. when one of his scenters helped frack at Saraboga Springs, N. Y. when one of his scenters helped for the state. The fighters compared for the fighter compared from New John S. The Green Wave will play frack at Saraboga Springs, N. Y. when one of his factors a size for for sizey, who was John V. Morris-fing fighters and for the same from New York state. The fighters compared from the ginter fighters and wave york state. The fighters compared from the fighters compared from the state fighter compared from the fighters and for the fighter compared for the fighter scenter and to is stalling in McBurry maxt Septam for the state fighter scenter as though in 1997, will return the state a bothell ginger. John State a football game until he went to fighter the fighter scenters fighter scenters and scenter fighters and for the as football game until he went to fighter fighters and for the as football game until he went to fighter fighter scenters fighter scenters and scenter fighter scenter for the as football game until he went to fighter fighter fighter scenter for the as football game until he went to fisse a morrigited in th



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HARLINGEN, Tpx., Feb. 18. (R-Young Jack Burke, Jr., of Whits Plains, N. Y., son of one of Tex-as' famed professional g of I fers, marker and professional g of I fers, as' famed professional g of I fers, marker and professional g of I fers, marker and professional g of I fers, and fers, and a five-under-par for loday to grab the lead at the three-guarters mark in the S10,000 Rio Grande Valley Open. Burke brought his total for 54 holes to 199-14 strokes under par -to hold a lead of one streke go-ing inte tomorrow's final 118 boles. In the second place were Free Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, and Dave Douglas of Newark, Del., golf's thin men, and Big Skip Ales. Team ander, the bigster from Knoxville, Team

Jayhawks Nudge Indians, 53-48 HECKES

In a mental deep-freeze for a good portion of the last half, the Howard County Junior college Jay-

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LOCAL QUINTS LOSE **Two Angelo Teams Reach Sterling City Finals**

The Cables through of the finals of the manual Sterilag City independent to sake thall tournament here next, will tangle in the finals of the manual Sterilag City independent to sake thall tournament here next of the game will be 8:45 p.m. The Cabbies through of Big Spring, 55-77. Checker Cab finished with but four mem on the court but had built up a safe lead and coasted in.

in. Jack Webb paced the Cabbies to victory with a 25-point total. American Lesion had trounsed Goodfellow of San Angelo to get to the finals, Checker slashed by Nathan's of Angelo Friday, 68-49. SAN ANGELO (SD Totals SWEETWATER (65) Brunson Fra'es

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Texas and Pacific won a 44-14 water's Mustange closed out the decision over the Texas Electric District SAA basketball playoffs company in the only YMCA bas-in a hurry here Friday night, ketball game played here Friday





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WESTERN ACCESSORIES ... Windsors Leave Mexican Capital MEXICO CITY, Feb. 12 (B-A user at the U. S. embansy last ght closed the visit of the Duke of Duckess of Windsor to the ruican capital. At Houston, Tex., the duke and closes will be guests of the city d then go to New Orleans, LA., Mardi Gras and on to New

Mrs. Johnson's Arrest Focuses Attention On Crime In Capital

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (8-The arrest here of B-ycar-old Diana Heaney Johnson in connection with the slaying of W. A. (Tex.) Thorn-ton in Amerillo focused attention College Station is a member of the Mardi Gras and on to

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committee. Although the final conclusions are yet to come, Teague reached these tentative interim findings: The District of Columbia faces many problems not common else

The broblems not the many problems not the country. where in the country. "For example, 2,500 individual "For example, 2,500 individual the diplomatic immunity," Teagu

"They can violate traffic regula-tions and commit almost any kind of crime short of murder and es

cape arrest. "Only about 500 of these persons are really important diplomats from foreign lands. They cause lit-tle trouble. The big problem is with the remainder; many of whom are American citizens holding down clerical jobs in the foreign em-bassies."

He suggests that Congress rem dy this situation,

Large delegations of crusaders. such as Fair Employment Prac-tices Commission (FEPC) support-ers from New York, Philadelphia. and elsewhere, occasionally come to Washington. Visits of such groups and parades for visiting dignitar ies mean assignment of special de tails of police.

More grave than traffic crowd worries, however, is the in-creasing crime rate in Washington. More murders, rapes, armed rob-beries and thefts per capita occur here than in Dallas or Ho says Teague. He notes that Negroes comprise 31 percent of the population of approximately 1,000,-000 and that they are involved in 70 percent of the crime. A third of all the capital's crime occurs between mutnight and 3 s. m. in a small, predominately-Negro section f the city not far from the Capitol The most immediate solution that comes to mind, the Texan concludes, is to employ more police-men and pay higher police salaries in order to get better men.

Around the Capital: This is the time of year for re-ceptions in Washington. Wright Armstrong of Fort Worth, vice president of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad, and Mrs. Armstrong gave a reception at the Carlton Hotel in honor of the Texas Congressional delegation. Many other Texans in the Capi-tal, including U. S. Tax Court Judge Lather A. Johnson and Chief Commissioner of Indian Claims Edgar E. Witt, and their wives, and Jim Kilday of the Justice Department, present. Amarilio cattleman were Jay Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, en

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fer the the time. A vaccination is be-disBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 19, 1950

Shivers To Speak

AUSTIN, Feb. 18. UB - E sents in the Texas Na are still closed, The gr ly has 225 more men than allow by budgetary limitations. Adjutz General Maj. Gen. K. L. Ber said Air units need 350 more m he said.

CORSICANA, Feb. 18. UP - Ge Allan Shivers will be the uris peaker here March 10 at the Jun or Chamber of Con bership campaign banquet. Kirkpatrick of Baytown, stat cee president, also will spe



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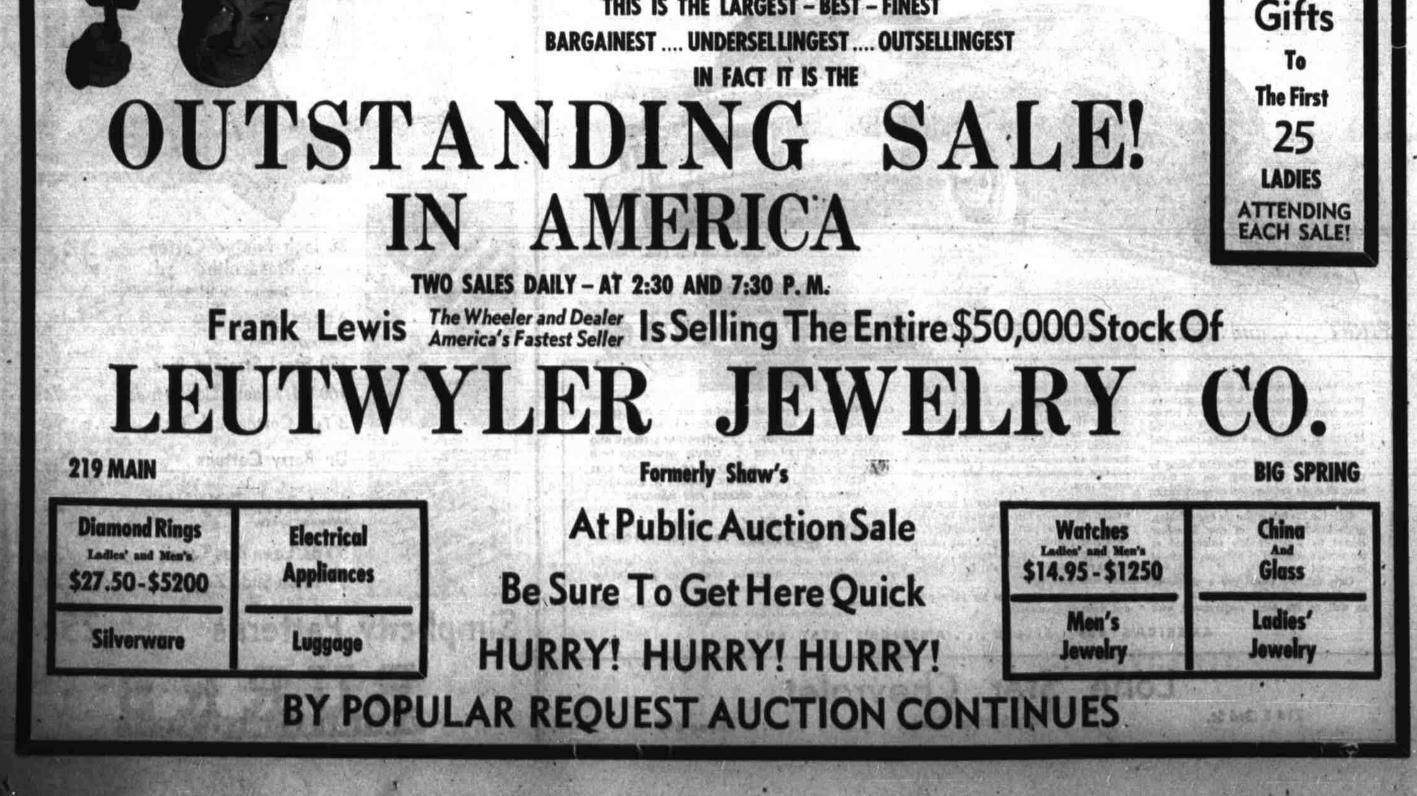
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Borden Discovery Flows 1,013 Bbls.

Canyon reef lime discov-wed a total of 1,013 barrels ry flowed a total of 1,013 barrels of fluid in 17 hours, naturally, from open hole between 6,754-96 leet. The flow was through a five-eighth insh bottom hole choke. There was a small shakelut of

There was a small shakejut of drilling mud and load water. After the 17 hours of flowing the new field opener was shutin over might. It was opened early Satur-day and in two hours flowed 127 barrels of pipe line oil. The shake-out was six-tenths of one per cent sediment. There were no signs of load water or of formation water. The development was then shut-in to swait clearing of storage before taking the potential test

nd c nd completing. This important new develop ment is 18 miles southeast of Gall and 667.35 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of the outh half of the northwest quar ter of section 53, block 25, H&TC

It is five and one half miles outhwest of Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Von Roeder, an other Canyon reef discovery which was completed several weeks ago. The Livermore No. 1 Reinecke t the Canyon reef lime at 6,654 feet, to give it a datum of minus 4,406 feet on that marker. This is roughly 1,400 higher than Canyon top in the Vealm the

and Good pools of northern How ard and southwestern Borden. The development has touched

Spraberry Pool Gets New Well

One completion was reported in the southeastern Dawson deep

Spraberry pool last week. Seaboard No. 1 Stanfield rated 606 barrels flowing 24 hours to, bottom at 6,508 feet. It is in the northeast quarter of section 37-34-5n, T&P.

Seaboard No. 2-D Robinson, in the southeast quarter of the same section, still waited on rig at 6,-250 feet. Seaboard No. 3-D Robinson, one location to the east, drill-ed to 5,222 feet.

Seaboard No. 4-D Shafer, in the southwest quarter of section 48-34-5n, T&P, bridged at 6,578 feet and set casing at 6,563 feet. Seaboard No. 4-D Lee, in the southeast quarter of section 47, drill-ed past 4,738. Seaboard No. 1-D Jeter, in the southeast quarter of section 36, was past 5,070 feet.

Kent Wildcat **Develops Water**

Lewis T. Lohman, et al, Dellas, No. 1 J. W. Young, central-west Kent county wildcat, 11 miles west of Clairmont, developed 5,100 feet of 38.2 gravity oil and 270 feet of salt water in a drillstem test at 7.350-62 feet

The zone may be either the Strawn of Mississippian, The test was from 7,350-62 in a soft forma-tion. Tool was open three hours.

George P. Livermore, Inc., No a wave of activity in the vicinity, Reinscke, Southeast Borden Heard and Hyser No. 1 A. L. Hol ley, each was staked as a west offset, 667.36 from the north and 652,77 from the east lines of the south-half of the northeast quarter of section \$2-25, H&TC and pro-jected to 7.000 feet.

Livermore was rigging up for his No. 1 Whittaker. a south off-set, 660 feet from the west and north lines of the southwest quar-ter of section S3-25. H&TC. A mile west, preparations were made to launch the Castleman & O'Neill No. 1 Griffin, 660 from the north and east lines of section SI-25, H&TC.

ab, Heric, Reflecting the importance at-tached to the strike was the sharp rise on Coaden Petroleum Corp. stock on the curb. It picked up about 33 per share, touching a peak of 84 on Tuesday's close. Cosden, which furnished the Reinecke lease on a farmout to 1,000 more, has approximately 1,000 ecke lease on a farmout to Liveracres adjacent to and surroup

the discovery. Develop ants have been source of satisfaction, too, to Chester F. Barnes, Big Spring geolo-gist, whose geology influenced Cos-den to acquire a block in the area several years ago. Barnes, inci-dentally, is the man who spotted the Coleman Ranch pool in northwestern Mitchell.

Ellenburger In Scurry Sought John H. Dorlan of New York and

Dallas, and Fred J. Hill of Mid-land, are planning to start an El-lenburger wildcat in. Northeast

lenburger wildcat in Northeast Scurry County in the near future. The prospector will be on the Harrell estate land, in section 81, block 2, H&TC survey. That will make it about eight miles north-east of the town of Snyder. Exact location of the drillsite has not been reported. THe pros-pector will drill to water in the Ellenburger—unless it develops production above the water level. It is expected that an 8.000-foot

It is expected that an 8,000-foo hole will be a sufficient test. The Doriand and Hill No. 1 Har rell estate will be on a block of more than 5,000 acres which those operators assembled in the North-

east Scurry region. They have turned more than 2 000 acres of the leases to C. H. Murphy & Company and G. H. Vaughn, about 1,600 acres to Tude Water Associated Oil Company and 620 acres to Kewanee O

Company. All of those operators have agreed to contribute to the drilling of the No. I Harrell estate. Dorland & Hill retain leases on nore than 1,000 acres of the block.

Deal Closed For Clear Fork Tests

MIDLAND, Feb. 18-J. C. Barnes of Midland has made a deal with Superior Oil company which calls for him to drill 14 Clear Fork explorations on the southeast side of the TXL multi-pay field in Central-



MARKER FOR NEW POOL-The tall rig at left towers temporarily as a marker for a new Canyon lime pool in southeastern Borden county. Men working on this rig a week ago brought in the George P. Livermore, Inc. No. I Reinecke. Already it has flowed 1,013 barurs. At right, crew members disassemble a pump, aratory to skidding the rig one location south for another test. Pic-tured left to right, are T. E. Lewis, Jack Thews, Stanley Sanders, Leon Sanders, R. W. McInturff and Glenn Jones. (Photos by Mathis)

Good Pool Test Near Completion

One well was nearing completiondrilled to \$74 and was reaming. in the Good pool of southwestern Condor No. 2-37 Good, in the Borden county and two other lo- southeast quarter of section 37, cations had been staked Saturday made a trip at 7,473. Condor No. Seaboard No. 12 Good, 1,982 feet 2-38 Good, in the southeast guar-from the south and 4,292 from the ter of section 38, made a trip at east lines of section 36-33-4n, T&P, 6,894.

east lines of section 36-33-4n, T&P, 0.094. northernmost well of the pool, was A mile north of Vealmoor and running tubing to complete follow a mile and three quarters north-ing a Schlumberger survey to S, west of production there. Seaboard 206 feet. No. 1 Porter Hanks, 660 from the

Location was announced previ north and 1,989 from the west lines Location was announced previ-north and 1,980 from the west lines ously for Seaboard, et al No. 15 of section 19-32-3n, T&P, was los-Good, 1,982. from the north and ing circulation at 7,988 feet. 3,064 from the east lines of the Seaboard No. 1 Simpson, two section, one location to the north and a half miles southwest of Operations will start on 8,200-foot Good production and in the north venture immediately. venture immeditely. Condor Petroleum Co. of Abi. T&P, made a trip at 7,491 feet.

iene staked its No. 3-38 Good 660 feet from the north and east lines Glasscock Wildcat of the southeast quarter of section 38-33-4n, T&P, a western edge To Drillstem Test prospect to 8,200. Shell No. 2 TXL, eastern Shell No. 2 TXL, eastern Glass

Seaboard No. 13 Good, on the cock wildcat projected to 11,000 southeast edge of the pool and in feet, was bottomed at 2,310 feet the northeast quarter of section 48, in dolomite Saturday. It was conprogressed to 4,747 feet. No. 14 ditioning mud for a drillstem test. Good, on the northeast side and Location is 440 feet from the south 1,989 from the north and 1,999 and cast lines of section 23-32-4s, from the east lines of section 37, T&P,

Activity Hums On Pastures Where New Strike Located

By WAYLAND YATES

You could tell they'd struck oil at the Livermore No. 1 Reinecke ready set up drilling equipment well, six miles northwest of Vin- for a south offset. Heard & Hyser movement of heavy equipment in-No. 1 Whittaker, to the producer cent. Friday afternoon. Line had already been laid to and work was expected to start

storage tank nearby, and waste flowing at 1 a.m. Friday, after

and an oil man was "lining up" to stake off a new truck path to

Duncan Drilling Plugs Sterling Co. Wildcat

Duncan Drilling company of Big Spring No. 1 Mable Johnson, southeast Sterling County wildcat, eight

miles west of Water Valley, has been abandoned at a total depth

of 1,284 feet in lime and shale. It did not report having encountered any signs of production. The

venture was an exploration of the San Andres section of the Permian. Location was 1,650 feet from east and 990 feet from north lines of

block 5, H&TC survey.

Roads from the Big Spring-to Meanwhile, operators had al- Snyder highway, south of the discovery well, gave evidence of the

to the area. Dirt and callche-topped routes immediately on the new hole. Acto the well had been pounded until tivity pointed to getting the oil to surfaces were covered with finelythe surface and to market as

powdered dust. Chug holes were quickly as possible. The No. 1 Reinecke had started eginning to appear. Steel cattle guards, hastily thrown across ditches separating

the mesquite-covered pastureland surrounding the Reinecke well plug was drilled in the hole Thursday. The well flowed 342 barrels from the county roads, rocked on in a five and a half hour test. In addition to the south offset the uneven embankments as ve-hicles bumped across. A piece of to the southeast Borden county producer, a mile west outpost, was 12-inch casing was serving as a also staked and a derrick could culvert at another crossing. The once-tall range grass

be seen pointing skyward there. It is to be the Castleman & Oscrubby mesquite growth had been beaten into the ground around the 'Neill No. 1 Griffin with operations also scheduled to begin immedidrilling area. Rangeland that was producing the oil also gave up streamers of dust as oil field

Honolulu to Deepen **Good Pool Outpost**

Honolulu Oil corporation has filed an application for permission to deepen its No. 1 Good, a wildcat in Central West Borden county, to 9, 800 feet, The venture is now drilling be-

low 8,810 in lime. It has not reach-ed the Ellenburger, nor has it shown for production in any sec-tion thus far drilled.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 2, block northeast guarter of section 80, 32, T-3-N, T&P survey, and miles southwest of Gail. 12

ately.

Vealmoor Pool Adds Producer

Seaboard No. 3 Man leted Friday, But no the gauge were ave

mediately. It took a drillstem test from 851-61 with the tool open th hours and 20 minutes. Gas was surface in seven minutes, mud 48 and oil in 52. In the first minutes it flowed 16 barrels of through %-fach choke. It flowed barrels in the pext hour three through %-inch choke. It flowed 12 barrels in the next hour through 20-64th choke and 12 barrels on 20-64 by %-inch choke it made 12 barrels. Tubing pressure was 135 pounds. Total flow was 41.40 bar-rels in two and a half hours. Tub-ing was run at 7,854. Seaboard was moving in for Ne. 11 H. N. Zant. 660 feet from the east and 1,884.3 from the north lines of section 25-32-30, T&P, one location west of the easternmost producer in the Vealmoor pool. In southeastern Howard county.

In southeastern Howard county, Stanolind No. 1 Hutto, 680 feet out Standind No. 1 Hutto, 600 feet out of the southeast quarter of sec-tion 3-31-1s, T&P, was reported below \$,140 feet. It has remorted no shows below 7,945w here it re-turned 100 feet of gas cut mud. Basin Oil has completed a south-east extender in the Chalk area. Its No. 1 Read, in the northeast quarter of section 141-29, WaNW, rated 196 harresh nor day. It is rated 198 barrels per day. It is a hallow producer



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oil and gas was burning in a pit a few hundred yards from the on hand to start moving the drillwell. The big rig still towered over the hole, but big trucks were ing equipment. A grader was busy scraping ou wider road to the drilling area.

Gas, to surface in nine minutes, was estimated at 314,000 cubic feet daily. No fluid came to surface. It will deepen to the Ellenburger. is in the C NW NW 98 G, W&NW. No Canyon pay was

Southeast Borden **Outpost Deepens**

P. R. Rutherford No. 1 Griffin deepened past 7,112 feet in lime after recovering 4,390 feet of sait

Water. Tool was open for two hours from 6,935-62. The exploration, lit-the more than a mile northeast of the discovery Livermore No. 1 Reinecke, topped the Canyon 204 feet low to the Reinecke. It is 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 57-25. H&TC. Barnsall No. 1 Wilson, 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 16-27. H&TC. 2½ miles west of the Standard No. 1-6 Griffin, now teting in the Ellenburger, drill-ed to 5,390 feet in shale and black lime. Has Slight Shows In The Ellenburger Standard Oil company of Texas No. 1-6 Griffin, an Ellenburger prospector in southeast Borden county, recovered 25 feet of slight-standard No. 1-6 Griffin, now teting in the Ellenburger, drill-ed to 5,390 feet in shale and black

Cecil Guthrie No. 1 V. H. Wolf,

West Ector county during 1950 Barnes will start the drilli program at once and plans to have all 14 wells completed by The leases covered by the

Barnes-Superior deal have several completed producers from the El-lenburger and from the Devonian-but there are no producers from the Clear Fork.

The acceage is adjacent to Clear Fork production, but outside the proven limits for that horizon.

Standard-Griffin **Has Slight Shows**

The venture is three miles so

Cecil Guthrie No, 1 V. H. Wolf, 660 feet from the north and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 40-25, H&TC, a 4,000-foot Clear Fork prospector, drilled past 3,600 feet. Seaboard No. 2-A Jerry B. Clay-ton, in the northeast quarter of section 27-32-4n, T&P, four miles northeast of the Good pool, pro-gressed to 5,375 feet. The venture is three miles south-west of the George P. Livermore, Inc. No. 1 Reincke, which is being completed as a producer from the Canyon. The No. 1-4 Griffin de-veloped sait water in that none. Location of deep test is 660 feet from north and west lines of sec-tion 35, block 25, H&TC survey, and six miles northwest of the town of Vincent.

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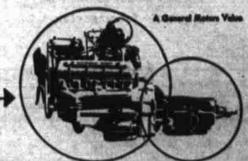
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GARDEN CITY, Feb. 18-An ac-the group of bilders said premi-m prices for eeven steers and 27 mbs at an auction sale which to Chartie Comming Bidders in the

pound animal. Big fipring huyers purchased three steers and seven lambs. The champion steer, an Aber-deen-Angue shown by Jack Berry, and the champion lamb, a cross breed, also entered by Berry, mere act and at the surface for aton, Stanton and San olned local hidders to help the champion lamb, a cros d, also entered by Berry a not sold at the auction. Ber-animals are due to compete ale moving rapidly. ingle Food market of aid the top price of 68-ound to Frank Powell

visitors from a number of sei boring counties were on hand the show and sale. All antim were judged Friday morning, a the sale started immediately f

THE WEEK

give attention to inter-ffairs, when they gather ding brisker. Continuity and ter callie are paying off. ers of the Mnife and Fork I affairs, when they gather

A 20 per cent credit, representing chure a five per cent increase for a low-er fire loss total, meant dollars to Big Springers. Some sources es-imated that this would mean \$30,-600 in savings to pelicy holders. Settles hotel Monday eve-

28. Is apeaker will be Dr. H. H. g. representative of the In-e of Foreign Affairs and di-r of the Chinese UN associa-He will talk on "America's In Asia." Chinese leader, making his trip to Texas, was due in Big g Saturday night. He thus will re today and Monday to see West Texas asights.

DR. H. H. CHANO

Chang To Speak

Dinner Monday

At Local Club

Big Spring is to be connected with Snyder by daily bus service. R. L. Terry, Snyder, announced last week that he hoped to start service soon with a 16-passenger transport.

re today and Monday to see West Texas sights. Chang, who has been an ar-pilower of Chiang Kai-shek, linees who has decided opin-nd who is not afraid to ex-hem. He is frank and forth-ind leaves no doubt in the of his listeners as to how he bout the Kuomintang. Oriental spotseman is a tudent of Sino-American re-end he realized to re-tudent of Sino-American re-

The rate of automobile collisions continued at too fast a pace. Luck held the injuries down, but the rate portends more traffic deaths unless drivers play it safe. One man was fined \$200 for sipping through the city at \$5 mph hour. student of Sino-American re-st and he realizes that the holds much for both pen-if they will no longer carp meaningless differences, but put their shoulders to the and turn it in a common

an suther, Dr. Chang has build to the Atlantic Monih-le Review, North American w and has published "Chiang sk: Asia's Man of Destiny"

City commissioners gave tenta-tive approval for five new city additions last week. Four are within the corporate limits and one adjoining. The problem is how to serve the new areas with water and server. Meanwhile, the call for rental units continued to mount. It was at perhaps its most critical stage within the eity's history. James Caubie won the reserve championship with his steer at Ei Pase. This was the third success-tive year that a Howard county hoy took this honor with his steer. It's some sort of a bright record. Cilaracock county's annual liveving returned from China in numme of 1968, Dr. Chang is oncerned with the prob-of a lasting peace and be-that nations must depend such other for the fulfillment streat ideals.

Films To Be Shown At AA Meet Today

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the sale started immediately i fowing a barbecue inmediately i iowing a barbecue inclusor. The complete sale results with sell price paid and burer, is order, tollow Rivers, Mariou Wilkerson, Secents pund. Leenserd Presize and Marion Fig-Muldiand; Jack Bergy, 675 cents. Trian Maritel, Midland; Sea Con. 83. Big Spri Haupidal. Big Spring; Jims Robinson, i Malone and Hogan Clinic-Haupidal. I Spring: Billy Robinson, et, Ray C. Ayr and See, Sales; Johnnie J. Phillips, 4 diate National Bank, Big Spring; Fra Powell, 66, Triangi Martin, Maland, Lamber Bryant Bartin, 81.18 Leona, Provet, Mulland; Besantis Cor, 81, Fir Mutianal Bank, Multand; Troy Chas, 81.33 Multand Bandwick & Furthurs Co.; John ne J. Phillips, \$1.56 Westerman Drug Co. Notae Mulland; Phylis Durant, 81.18 Leona, 81.30 Multand Bandwick & Furthurs Co.; John ne J. Phillips, \$1.56 Westerman Drug Co. Notae Mulland; Phylis Durant, 81.30, North Droytan, 81.38, 6, M. Smith Butane Co. Big Spring; R. J. McCarlaoy, 81.36, First Mutana Bank, McBring: Martine, Wilkerson Hank, Bus C. Ayree and Ban. Elaso Prinos Shicker, 81.50, West Fuest Wolf and Mahali, Don Pryor, 81.36, J. Multand Philoman Sank; Biskicker, 61.50, Multand Philoman Sank; Biskicker, 61.50, Multand Philoman Sank; Biskicker, 61.50, Multand Bardware with Mahalit, Don Pryor, 81.36, J. Multand Philoman Sank; Biskicker, 61.50, Multand Philoman Sank; Biskicker, 61.50, Multand Philoman Sank; Biskicker, 61.50, West Yezze Wool and Mahalit, Don Pryor, 81.50, J. Multand; Allens Commendam, 61.60, Kamberlin, Multand; Allens Comp, 61.50, Multand Bardware and Fuest Man, Allens, Multand Bardware and Fuest Mana, Multand Bardware and Fuest Mank, Shan Multand Bardware and Fuest Mank, Shan Multand Bardware and Fuest Mank, Shan Multand Bardware and Fuest Mank, Multand Bardware and Fuest Mank, Shan Multand Bardware and Fuest Mank, Mank, Multand Bardware and Fues ifies me to serve the people capa-bly in the office which I seek, and I wish to assure the voters of bly in the office which I seek, and I wish to assure the voters of Precinct No. I that J will fill that post to the best of my ability if they see fit to elect me." Morgan said be hoped to meet the voters of Precinct No. I per-sonally and talk with them in-dividually before the primaries. In case he is prevented from doing so, however, he said he hoped that as a personal appeal for their votes and influence.

Snyder Resident Injured In Mishap

Marie Ackers, Snyder, escaped with leg burns and a fractured col-lar bona when her car struck a bridge on the Snyder highway about 11 miles from Big Spring Friday

174. Also, Netl Ophern, \$1.86, Marin Saliand, Tommy Rick, \$1.86, Mail Saliand, Tommy Rick, \$1.86, Mail Saliand, Tommy Rick, \$1.86, 5 America Astron Carine, \$1.66, 5 Marine Salian, Sig Spring; Jimary Salia, \$1.96, Ximo Wareh, Sig Spring; Jimary Salia, N. Hime Wassen, Bir Spring, J.A. Ab Feal; Mary Euli J. Wards, M. J. Curris, M. B. M. Reating Indianal; M. B. M. Reating Indianal; G. Divid Cumungham, 41.30 (6); Divid Cumungham, 41.30

Shepard Funeral

FORSAN, Feb. 18-Rites were said in Dalles Saturday for B. R.

Woman Arrested

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David Dar hospital at San Ang dance. He was expect to surgery on arrivel. Illness of the Scurry of the figure of the Scurry of

Loy Wayt was sent to that post. Another Big Spring canvasser, Sgt. Willis Carlton, had been given importanty duty at Maris earlier in the week when the commander of the stat on there was injured in an auto mishap. Sgt. Bamuel Mancell, Maris, has been in an El Paso Army hospital since his car was involved in a collision near the latter city a week ago. With Big Spring recruiters on duty at the two sub stations, only one canvaster is left here.

West Sharon Hidge

Extender Runs High

A west extension to the Sharon Ridge Canyon field in Southwest Scurry county has topped the reef 91 feet higher than the nearest completed producer, one quarter mile to the east. Elsoution is 2,000 feet, and dat-um is minus 4,296. This is the highest top of the reef so far en-countered in the Sharos Ridge Can-yon area.

countered in the Sharon Ridge Can-yon area. Location of the possible Canyon addition, the Thoms Doswell & Furet No. 6 W. C. Addison, is 330 feet from the north and west lines of the southwest quarter of section 139, block 25, H&TC survey. It is bottomed at 6,653 feet, and soven-inch casing has been co-mented at 6,596 feet.

Non-Directors To Attend Meeting Of C-C Board Monday **Try Three Murder**

a score of persones, J. H. Gree

First of three special venire par is called for next week will re ort in 118th district court Moarning to minal procession of special panets have eff for murder cases. The trial of Hais Breach, 7 no, has been otherged shooting Mile Broadnax lass abooting Mile Broadnax lass a Broadnax died from ad Voterans of Foreign w ad the head of any other autroved by the d

ney shall have the wounds. Felipe Juarez is scheduled to face a charge of murder Wednes-day. He was indicted following the fatal kniting of Pedro Caldeday. He was indicted following the fatal kniling of Pedro Calde-ron on Oct, 2, 1949. If the earlier cases are com-pleted by that date, willie Nolan, Negro, will enter court Triday for trial on another murder charge. Nolen is charged with sheoting Freddie White on Aug. 26, 1949.

Pair Fined \$100 Each On Charges Of **Drunken Driving**

Pair Admit Aiding Two men enlered pleas of gu y in county court Saturday harges of driving while under **Escape Of Youthful**

charges of arrying while under the influence of intuxicants and each was fined \$100 and costs by Judge J. Ed Brown. They were Herbert L. Warner and Claud J. Wooten, each of whom had his driving privelege suspended for aix months. Judge Brown also fined Regin-ald Owens, Jr., \$250 and costs aft-er the accused had entered a plea of guilty to the charge of im-personating an officer. **County Prisoner**

personating an officer. Owens allegedly pretended he was a highway patroiman when he stopped a drunken driver earlier in the week.

CRMWD Head To Attend Conference

ATTERIO CONTERENCE ATTERIO CONTERENCE ATTERIO CONTERENCE B. T. Pinar, president of the colorado Municipal water district infont Strangles DALLAS, Feb. 18. (I - Jerry Mar. and Mrs. J. W. Browning, Martine Saturday morning. Bary P. Burleigh, Austin, area of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Browning, Stements-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Browning, Informated piner that he would spend the day conferring with heads of the day conferring with heads of the piner that he would spend the day conferring with heads of the piner that he would spend the Seturacy meeting of the Per-maticus groups in West Texas in-ter stimates on the proposed up-per Colorado River project, Stangher said both were put on probation and released to custody of their parents Saturday morning. Water Meeting Set COLORADO CITY, Feb. 18. --The February meeting of the Per-maticus and Severage association will be heid in con-state of the proposed up-per Colorado River project,

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Cases This Week

Californian Badly Hurt As Cycle Hits **Truck Near City**

Fred John Baines, Jr., M brune, Colli head and a y after a n

artic about 4:45 p. m. artice, who said he never history the until it was brind sublecting off was by into Baine

US Coast Guard, to the Atlantic te US C

City Woman Injured

In Traffic Mishap Etta Brown, who with her hus-band operates the Brown Clean-ers here, suffered minor head up juries in a wreck which occurred near the Carr Brothers grocery at the west city limits at 9 a. m

Friday. Mr. Brown's car and a vehicle driven by Jimmy Doe were in

Two l&year-old boys have ad-mitted passing saw blades to an-other youth who escaped from the county juvenile ward, Je-- Slaush-ter, county juvenile officer, re-ported Saturday. George Hill, another 16-year-old, sawed his way to freedom seme-time Wedneeday night. He was still at liberty Saturday. Slaughter said he picked up the other two youths Priday afternoon after a day and a half of investi-stion. He said one admitted that he passed the saw blades into the puvenile ward to Hill, and the oth-er said he witnessed the proceed-ings. FURNITURE

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tery. Besides his wife and Holliday, he leaves two i daughters and a son, and grandchildren. other

It miles from Big Spring Friday ovening. Doctors said she would be re-leased from Big Spring hospital as soon as the broken bone had been placed in a cast, Burns on her leage apparently resulted from sliding on the ground when she was thrown from the suto, her doctor stated. The 1547 Chevrolet driven by Mrs. Ackers was demolished, High-way Petrolmen said. A dog which was riding in the machine was killed in the collision.

Race For County

Commissioner

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enter's trade. "I feel that my ex-

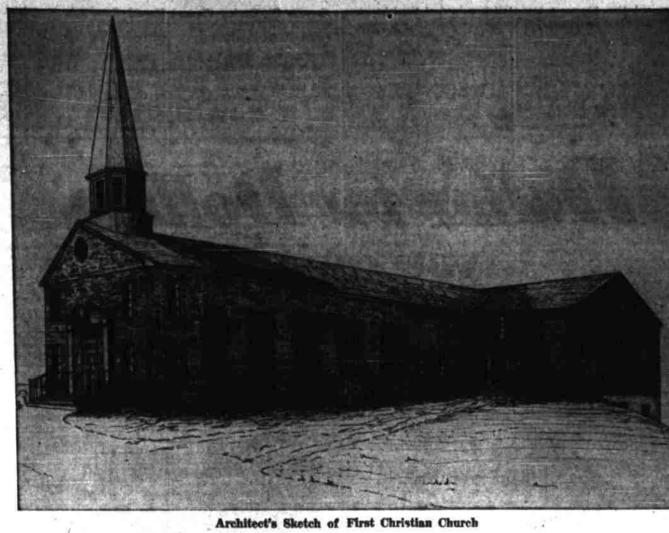
A veteran of World War has bed experience

work, road construction; and several years has followed the

parience in oil field

Rites were said at 3 p. m. Satur-day for Walter M. Shepard, 70, who died at his home west of Big Buring Friday morning. Rev. I. A. Smith, pastor of the Westaids Methodist church, officiant-ed. Services were conducted at the Ebericy chapel, with burial at the local cemetery. Mr. Shepard had lived in the Big Spring area since 1907. His wife diad in 1928. Burvivors include three soms, Claude M. Shepard, Fort Worth: Raymond L. Shepard, Fort Worth: Raymond L. Shepard, Fort Worth and Walter Ray Shepard of Red Lodge, Montana; two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Faucett, Fort Worth and Mrs, B. T. Burnett, Elmore City, Okla.; and 19 grandchildren.

said in Dallas Saturday for B. R. Estes, 65, father of Mrs. Joe T. Holliday of Forsan. Mr. and Mrs. Holliday and daughter, Nan, left Thursday on learning be had suffered a heart attack while on a job at Long-view. He died at 5:30 p.m. the same day and before the Hollidays reached the bedaide. Burial was in a Dallas come-tery. Besides his wile and Mrs. Holliday, he leaves two other



CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY

First Christian Building Site Will Be Dedicated Here Today

Dedication ceremonies will be three-storied educational building., It is hoped that regular services held this afternoon at the site of and the construction work will pro- may begin in the education1 builda new construction project launch- ceed to embrace an adjoining ing by May 15, church officials ed by the First Christian church sanctuary. Actual construction work started The construction work is the cli-

Thursday at 10th and Goliad streets on a new building, and the Rev. Lloyd Thompson, pastor, and mem-bers of the building committee, will direct a service dedicating grounds in the making for over two years. at 3 p. m. today. Ground has been broken for a further. and tentative plans date back even

said, and the sanctuary probably ployed inside. Entrance to the sance tuary, which will seat

will be completed in the summer. Exterior walls of the entire building will be of buff colored brick, while modern finishings will be em-

the building committee; C. D. Wilapproxi- hannan, H. W. Smith and James mately 350 persons, will be near Wilcox.

ground level.

persons, will include a dining room Former students of Texas A. with a capacity of about 300. M. college will meet Monday to make plans for their annual mus-Guy Brenneman of Midland is

The program is to include a group of religious songs as well as a number of national anthems

and folk songs gathered from countries throughout the world. Choir members will be dressed in native costumes from China, Rus-

sis, Latvia, Japan, Hawaii, Africa,

The latter part of the concert, featuring the international selec-tions, is to be introduced by the "Roll-call of Nations" with choris-

ters dressed to represent the vari-The International choir, organ-

ized little more than a year ago, has travelled more than 3,000

miles in the past 12 months. On the current tour it will sing at

Lamesa, Marfa, Ozona, Odessa,

Shelby Collier, graduate of SMU

and Texas university, is organizer and director of the choir. There

are 17 men and 17 women in the group. All are students in Wayland

The appearance of the singers

here is sponsored by the five Big Spring Baptist churches. Follow-

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Big Spring, and Austin.

Mexico, and the Phillip

Sing Here Tuesday

The session has been convoked afternoon, the Rev. Thompson will afternoon, the Rev. Thompson will for 7 p. m. in room No. 2 at the speak, basing his remarks on a Settles. Details for entertaining the passage from Exodus, "Command ex-students of Midland and Odessa together with those in this immedi ye the children of Israel to go forate vicinity will be made. The annual muster is a traditional ward."

college.

The educational building, which Ex-A&M Students To will furnish facilities for 400 to 500 Plan Annual Muster

The committee includes Preach April 21 event for ex-Aggies. Interesting contents of The Her ald's Classified Section are placed

ey, A. A. Marchant, H. L. Bo-Place your sales message there hannan, H. W. Smith and James for attention and quick response Phone 728.

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from Wayland college, Plainview, will remain overnight here, stay. Is to be presented in concert at ing in the homes of members of the First Baptist church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dr. F. D. O'Brien, pastor of the church, has an churches. through a Herald Want Ad. P

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first is to be a 15-see The final act will be an old-fash med minstrel show. Since the close of the Big Spri

Centennial, Haagen hag assist in staging celebrations at A more, Okla., Beaumont, New Yo City, Ashtabula, O., and Chica He represents the John B.

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Two Tax Measures Await Legislators

will be waiting for Senate ac-when the Legislature returns \$15 million for operation of the day. Both the House-passed measure state's eleemosynary institution. The

Both the House-passed measure to raise revenue for the state's hos-pitals and special schools were vot-ed favorably by the important State Affairs Committee Friday. One of the votes came as a sur-prise that took the proposed cigaret tax increase away from a sub-committee to which it had been re-ferred Wednesday and sent it to the Senate floor with the committee's bleasing.

That action immediately follow

Hallewood of Amarillo who moved the cigaret tax bill out of its sub-committee study. "I understand someone is plan-ning to offer an amendment to add the cigaret tax to/the Omnibus Tax Bill if both bills/ aren't before the Senate Monday." Haglewood told the committee. "I think they both ought to be there so members can be menared." ed a unanimous voice vote that ap-proved the administration-backed Omnibus Tax Bill. An effort to send it to subcommittee died eebly, 14-1. Committee approval of both the

inancing plans paved the way for wdown on how soon the sarly she

be prepared." He did not say what preparation he considered necessary. Opponents of the cigaret tax bill stormed their protests. Semator Fred Harris of Dallas accused ad-Legislature can iron out its various differences on taxing and spending and report its mission accomplish-

ed to the governor. The Omnibus Tax Bill would raise the present tax on such things

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ministration forces with "choo-chooing" (railroading) the plan. Another senator warned that such action might invite death for the bill on the Senate floor. The subcommittee had been instructed report the bill back Monday. Motion to discharge the subcor

mittee carried 8-7. Then a motion to report the bill favorably picked up strength for an 11-4 vote

Council Election Set For April 4 At Colorado City

tion set for Tuesday, April 4. Three present members of the council will retire, or will have to seek re-election, this year under the new charter which calls for retirement of two councilmen each year. The three whose terms are due to expire in 1950 are M. N. Cad-dell, Earl Bibbey, and Dr. William S. Rhode. Deadline for filing in-tentions to run is March 4. To date, only one candidate, Dr. Rhode, has filed formal intention of asking re-election. pendable and economi-rvice by the best track of asking re-election. **UT Sports Editor**

Darnell Peacock has been nam ed sports editor of the Campus Chat, student newspaper of North Texas State College for the spring

Peacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Peacock of Big Spring, is a senior journalism major at NTSC. He is a member of the Geezles, men's social fraternity, and Sigma Della, men's journalism society.

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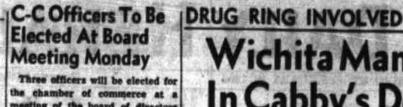
City Girl Joins UT Dramatics Club

of Texas. versity

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 18-colorado City will choose three nen for the city council in an elecion set for Tuesday, April 4. Three

Peacock Becomes

LAST CALL TO SHARE IN THESE SAVINGS SALE ENDS MONDAY



Three entirers will be elected for the chamber of commerce at a meeting of the board of directors at noon Monday, Douglas Orme, president, has atmounced. The directorate will choose a new president, vice president, and a manager for the next year. Elec-tion will follow a luncheon for members of the board. Name of 27 new directors were

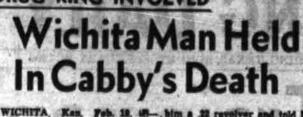
Names of 27 new directors wer announced for the organizatio Saturday. They were chosen chamber members and the board of directors during the j

New members of the director-ate are H. W. Wright, Frank Har-desty, E. H. Boulloun Sr., Ted Phillips, Champ Rainwater, Otis Grafa Sr., Alice Cravens, Mrs. Eva Pyeatt, George Mims, Morris Patterson, Omer Elliott, Jim Zack, W. T. Alexander, J. Y. Robb, Mer-rill Creighton, Walter Phillips, Otto Peters, Sr., E. C. Dodd, Joe Pic-kie, Ted O. Groebl, Jack Cook, D. W. Lewier, Lloyd Wooten, Fritz Wehner, Truman Jones, J. R. Stanley, and K. H. McGibbon.

Leatrice Ross of Big Spring is a new member of Curtain Club, dra-matics organization, at the Uni-

Miss Ross, a junior majoring in journalism, is also a member of Newman Club, Catholic organiza-tion. She is the daughter of Mrs. Beatrice White,

and the second second



Reno County authorities have taken custody of Preston F. McBride, 24, of Wichita, in connection with the slaying of a Hutchinson, Kan., cab

kill Watkins, If he didn't comply, McBri said, Casper threatened to kill h Bride's divorced wife and sm daughter, living in Wichits. If he did kill Watkins, he was get the \$1,500 the gang "owed" h for "taking the rap for some else," pleading guilty a year a to embezziement, and serving th at the state reformatory at Hub inson. driver. Deputy Sheriff Glen Davis said Thursday McBride admitted he shot John C. Watkinz, 61, Wednes-day as part of a dope smuggling.

Davis streased that most of the story about the ring-which Me-Bride said operated from Amaril-lo-was unverified. Officers took Davis to Hutchin-Free Book On Arthritis

And Rheumatism

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Feb. 18. So successful has a specialized sys-em proven for treating rheums Four other Wichitans, for questioning in connection McBride's story, still were tem proves for treating rheums-tism and arthritis that an emaxing sew book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write

Davischief criminal investigator for the Sedgwick County sheriff -said McBride's story to officers officers for it. ontin

The book entitled. "Rheumatism." fully explains why drugs and medi-sines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains how you may obtain relief from rheumatism and arthetita. Both McBride and Watkins worked for a ring smuggling narcotics in by air from Mexico, its headters at Amarillo.

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duarters at Amarillo.
McBride delivered drugs to "customers" bere, and Watkins to Hutchisson buyers. The ring made arbitis.
Hutchisson buyers. The ring made deliveries also in McPherson, Zil Dorado, Sedan. Augusta, Neodeaha and Independence.
Watkins dissatistied with his "cut" in the profits—threatened to squeal.
A ring member—identified by McBride as Victor C. Casper, 25, vicinic Springs. Missouri, but be sure to write today, Cady.

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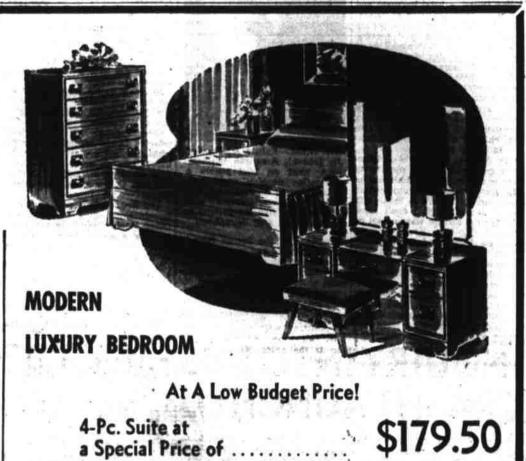
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CAT TY ACT GOES WRONG

PARIS, III., Feb. 18. (B-Lar-ry Thidale's cut is all washed up as a star in a make-believe television animal act. Tisdale's young sons, Barry, 6, and Gregory, 2, wanted to play television and decided on an animal act. They put their cat into their home laundering machine and pretended they were watching an animal act through the machine's glass door.

coor. They tired of the show and left, leaving the cat in the ma-chine. Soon Mrs. T is d a le dumped a load of clothes into the machine and turned the

switch. She rescued a dizzy and wet cat some moments and yowis later.

New Polio Case In **City Is Reported**

Another polio case was diag-nosed here during the past week, the Big Spring-Howard County Health unit reported Saturday. Latest victim of the disease is Sharon Hunt, 7-month-old daugh-ter of Mr, and Mrs. L. R. Hunt. 205 Nolan. Doctors said she had paralysis of one leg. She has been sent to an Abilene hospital. A total of 57 eases of four other diseases were listed on the health S. M. (Sam) Winham announced Saturday that he would be a can-didate fod the Democratic nomina-

otalled 60.

tion as county commissioner from precinet No. 2. He said that he was seeking the office in the belief that the affairs of Howard county warranted offi-tials with a wide background of experience.

Winham came to Big Spring in 1930, engaging in public accountancy for four years. After a brief residence at Lamesa, he returned to Big Spring and has engaged in business and professional activity

S. M. WINHAM

Winham Seeks

Post Of County

Commissioner

In 1947 he withdrew from priv-ate accounting and became secretary to the Wilbanks Bros., drilling contractors and oil operators Winham also has had considerable Winham also has had considerable experience in other fields, smong them that of berk cecher; which offarded contact with val-ues, business and other operations. His private practice as an account-ant, he pointed out, had put him in close touch with the problems of ranchers, farmers, business and professional men. "Howard county today has be-come a big business," said Win-ham in his announcement, "and it seems to me that those who

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ORDERED FIRED-Dismissal of Joseph H. Liebman (above), di-rector of personnel at the Army Finance Center, St. Louis, Mo, was ordered by the Civil Ser-vice Commission in Washington. A member of the commission said the agency had decided Liebman, exaggerated his exper-ience in making application for the post, to which he was ap-pointed in May, 1947. (AP Wire-photo). diseases were listed on the health unit's weekly report. Pneumonia headed the list with 32 cases. photo) There were 20 severe sore throats. **Piano Student Trio** four diarrhea, and one scarlet fev-To Appear On C-C **35 Job Placements** Broadcast Today Made By Local TES Three plano students of Elsie A total of 35 job placements were made by the Texas Employ-ment commission here last week. Thirty were in nop-agricultural work and five were on agricultural jobs. Willis will be featured on the

chamber of commerce radio program this afternoon, Lajuan Horton, Howard Sheets

and Delores Sheets will play a The TEC received 42 new appligroup of plano selections. Other cations for employment during the period. A total of 579 visits to the music is to be provided by a saxoshone duet composed of Roy Roocal office were made. New and continued claim actions gan and Billy Woozencraft.

Ruby Powers, distributive edu Ruby Powers, distributive edu-cation instructor, and four students will also participate in the 3 p.m., broadcast. Students on the pro-gram are Bobbie Ruth Beach, Myrtle Norwood, and Mozelle Day, The program will be broad-cast over KBST. Lubbock Man Arrested

City police apprehended a Lub-bock man, wanted for child descr-tion in Lubbock county, as he at-tempted to cash a check here Fri-day afternoon. He was released to the custody of Lubbock authoritier yesterday.

Sgt. Runyan To Aid **In Staging Parade**

belp operate it should be equipped by background that will qualify them for administration. "It is on this basis that I earn-Sgt. Ernest Runyan of the Big Spring Recruiting Main station is to be in Eagle Pass Wednesday at is on this basis that I earn-estly ask the support of not only voters residing within the precinct, but the good will and influence of those all over the county, for efter all the commissonership to assist in staging a Washington's Birthday parade for high school students there. The local recruiting station will

provide mobile sound equipment for the parade. Sgt. Runyan will also assist in directing the parade. affects the county as well as the precinct."



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 19, 1950 YUGOSLAV WAIF FINDS FIRST REAL

HOME IN PENNSYLVANIA STEEL TOWN

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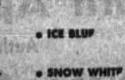


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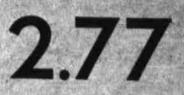
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Vogeler Says He's Pro Spy, Miners Ignore New Stop-Strike Plea Of Lewis Admits Guilt

BUDAPEST, Feb. 18, (AP)-American Businessman Robert A. Vogeler calmly told a people's court today he was a professional spy and asked for a "mild sentence."

ON TRIAL-Robert A. Vogeler,

Jr. (above), American business-

man, went on trial before a

Pleading guilty on all counts, a 28-year-old vice presi-dent of International Telephone and Telegraph Company testified he had been instructed to obtain special information about radar, rockets,

uranium and oil deposits and to contact experts on atomic energy and help them escape from Hungary. He said a Dr. Edsler, whom he

identified as an Austrian atom expert, had been smuggled out Austria, apparently with the help of the American Office of Director of Intelligence (ODI) in Vienna. "I used my business activities

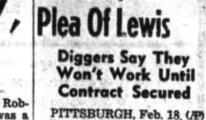
only as cover for my espionage work," he testified. These were the highlights of a

court session at which three Hungarians, the last defendants in the trial, also pleaded guilty to sabotage and espionage. They were Edina Doery, a hotel barmaid and telephone operator listed as "Baroness"; Klemen Domokos, chief accountant for the Standard Electric Company, Hungarian subsidiary of IT&O and the Rev. Istvan Justh, a Roman Catholic priest. Three other defendants pleaded

guilty yesterday. They were Voge-ler's British assistant, Edgar Sanders, and two Hungarians, Imre Gleger, director of the Hungarian Company, and Zoltan Rade, a sec-tion chief of the Hungarian minis-

try of heavy trade. (In Vlenns, Vogeler's Belgian-born wife said: "It is obvious to anyone who knew Bob at all that he has been drugged or subjected to some kind of torture to make him say all these things. I don't know whether the torture was mental or physical-but they have certainly done something underhanded dur-

ing the last three months.") (Similar expressions of disbellef came from U. S. State Department officials and masiness associates. Col. Sosthenes Behn, chairman of IT&O, in New York, said dates question: "Were you a trained speand alleged activities mentioned in cialist intelligence officer of the Vogeler confession were "at United States Army?"



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Reports from the nation's sprawling soft coal fields tonight show John L. Lewis' diggers grimly defying his ew stop strike command.

John D. Battle, executive director of the National Coal Association, declared:

"It's the damadest mess I ever SAW.

"In some areas the locals aren't ven going to meet until Monday." Five of Lewis' United Mine Workers locals in western Pennsylvania officially rejected his order.

Spearheading the "no contract no work" drive was the union's big-gest local, the 2,450-man Robena unit at Masontown, Pa. Battle said mine operators from

live states are telephoning his Washington office to say their employes won't be on the job Mon day. He declared the word came from

Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and southern West Virginia. Rank and file members said they will not dig coal until they get i

contract. Robena's action frequently h a s set the pace for the rest of western Pennsylvania's 56,000 striking soft coal diggers.

Other Pennsylvania locals which rejected Lewis' second work order withi na week are at Library in the Pittsburgh area, at Westland near Washington, and the Ehren-feld and Colver units near Johns-

man, went on triar before a Hungarian people's court Feb. 17 on charges of espionage and sacotage. He was arraigned with a Briton and five Hungarians as The five locals have a combined membership of 4,250 members. Other locals throughout the counnders. (AP Wirephoto) try are expected to vote tomor-

variance with the known facts." row. More than 370,000 miners are Self-possessed and speaking with-out a show of emotion or strain from his incommunicado imprisonon strike. In Washington, Chairman David ment since Nov. 18, Voegeler an . Cole of President Truman's

Coal Fact Finding Board said he swered with a single "Yes" this had assured the President "A good many miners are going back

To Soviet Union

work Monday." His optimism was not reflected in the mine fields. INQUIRY INTO B-36 Cold War Laid CRASH LAUNCHED To Soviet Union



INJURED LIE IN WRECKAGE-Five Injured passengers fie amid twisted wreckage of Long Island railroad coach at Rockville Centre, N. Y. following head-on collision of two commuter trains. Twenty-nine died and 105 were injured when one train passed a stop signal on a makeshift siding and knifed into one going in the opposite direction, (AP Wirephoto)

Anti-Atom War Parleys Urged

By The Associated Press. New proposals for international onferences against the terrorising threat of stonic war were ad vanced Saturday by Americans inside and outside the government. Chairman Connally of Texas of the Senate Foreign Relations Comthe senate Foreign Relations Com-mittee said the time may be at hand for a showdown meeting be-tween the foreign ministers of Rus-sia, Britain and the United States on the control of all atomic wea-pons, including the projected H-bomb.

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ganizations said in a statemen that the United Nations offers "th

only arena for adequate discussion and action on civilization's univer

sal hope for complete disarmamen as a prelude to lasting peace."

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bomb as the principal topics.

ber of the foreign relations

LONDON, Sunday, Feb. 19, UM-Prime Minister Clement Attlee put full blame on Russia last night for Harold E. Stassen, president the continued cold war and said Harold E. Stassen, president of the Western Powers stand ready the University of Pennsylvania and

unsuccessful aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination in to discuss all "outstanding issues" 1948, suggested calling a bi-parti He was replying to Winston



Commuter Driven Through Red Light

ROCKVILLE, CENTRE, N. Y., Feb. 18 (AP) - Federal, state and county authorities teamed today to investigate the collision of two Long Island commuter trains in which 29 persons died and 105 were injured.

Nassau County District Attorney Frank A. Gulotta summoned trustees of the bankrupt Long Island Railroad to an inquest into the accident which occurred when an east bound train roared through a red signal light into another passenger train.

Public Service Commissioner George A. Arkwright said a formal hearing would be held Feb. 22 at the Jamaica Station of the railroad.

The accident occurred on a makeshift siding thrown up during HST Confident Jacob Klefer, 55, motorman of

the eastbound train, was arrested on a charge of second degree manslaughter. About 800 persons were aboard his train headed home. Kiefer drove his 12-car train

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Trainman Held As Wreck

Kills 29 And Injures 105

through a red light at 9:36 p.m. (CST) last night into the path of an oncoming westbound train, For hours, wrecking crews tolled through the twisted, blood-drenched wreckage. Torches bit at the crumbled steel from which came

side. The dead and injured were piled five deep into the two forward cars of the train. The cars were sheared

tims. Garnish beams of powerful res-eue flood lights played through the long hours of the night and early dewn. One eye-witness, 21-year-old Paul Back, said, "There was a tremen-dous shock. Lights went out in all the cars.

"I got up and walked toward the exit door and I beard screams for help. One man was screaming "Kill me, please kill me.' He thought his back was broken."

The first two cars of the electric trains were torn apart. That of the eastbound train was split in

board his train headed home. Both the railroad and police said Not Become Hol WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. UR -

President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson are reported con-

of State Acheson are reported con-vinced that the West may eventual-ly arrive at a peaceful actiment with Russia-but only under con-ditions which may require years to establish. Persons intimately familiar with the views of the two men said to-day the most important of these conditions are to show steel-nerve steadiness in dealing with the Kremin, to tighten economic miliof the train. The cars were sheared in half by the impact. Surgeons wriggled beneath the tons of crumbled metal. They backed and sawed off mangled legs and arms to free some vie-tims. Garnish beams of powerful res-cue flood lights played through the long hours of the night and early dewn. One eye-witness, 21-year-old Paul

ment of last week in wh outlined the policy of ma American power against B power where possible until conditions are finally brough

Heart Fund Drive Opens In City

Plastic containers, moulded in the shape of a heart, have been put in 50 local establishments in natio action with the early 12 hours. The emergency track is guard-Here as in other points of Texas. Here as in other points of Texas. feet west of the crash scene. Po-lice said it was this light that Kiefer ran. Frank Hardesty, commander, Kleter suffered a possible brain concussion. Doctors said it would be at least 12 bours before he could be interrogated. The interrogated. to drop them in the heart coin containers.

It toppled over after the crash, spewing broken bodies and wreck-age into a grotesque heap. The wreckage blocked the tracks

screams of the injured, trapped in-

Despite the tragic ending to the one plane's mission, 8th Air Force officers commented unofficially that the series of B-36 flights from Although the inquiry board's pro-ceedings were secret, General At-Fort Worth to Alaska and return since early February, the big plane's first major operational employment, has proved that the giant bomber can successfully operated out of Alaskan bases. Quick "head work" of Capt, Bar-

n the Tuesday crash of a blazing B-36.

Reviewing The **Big Spring** - Week -With Joe Pickle

ry, the pilot, and his crew mem-

Signs were pointing up last week to a busy and challenging year. For one thing, building permits to Alaska a week ago and turned it over to Captain Barry to bring continued upward, and reaching \$464,000 with aid of a \$90,000 First back.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 18. UR-Lessons for future B-36 operations 1

the Arctic came under scrutiny today as an official inquiry board be-gan its sessions here, while the search continued off the storm-ewept coast of distant British Columbia for five airmen still missing

Nine surviving crewmen, headed by Capt. Harold Barry, were called

before the board this afternoon to give their testimony to Maj. Gen. Joseph Atkinson, chairman, and eight members appointed for the in-

quiry by Lt. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, chief of the Strategic Air Com-

Christian church project. With the exception of two years ago, when Veterans Administration hospital project started, the pace has

not been this fast so early in the

For another, the school board called election for a \$950,000 bond issue for a new high school. This insue for a new high school. This would include the school plant, auditorium and gymnasium. It would probably provide for con-version of the present plant into a junior high unit. Plans already to go. If voters approve on March 7, bids will be advertised almost humadizatively so work could be immediately so work could, started quickly.

. . . . Oil activity in the area continued with bright spots. Although only bree definite locations had been sounced officially, there were in lity half a dozen stepouts and tets to the Livermore No. 1 inecke, southeast Borden dis-ery six miles northwest of Vin-

loward County Hereford Breed-rs, joined by the South Plains roup, staged what was probably be most successful sale in the as-ociation's bistory. Top prices were substantially higher and bid-

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talks to bridge the gulf between the tween the United States and Rus bers in their abandon-ship proce- East and West. Attlee made the dure was regarded, too, as having final broadcast speech for the Labor Party before Thursday's genset a pattern for other crews. eral election The Prime Minister said that if said in a statement that the Unit-

with the Soviets.

Russia had accepted Western pro-posals for control of atomic ener-gy, "ibis cloud of fear would have been lifted from the peoples, but Russia would not accept." The Congress of Industrial Orkinson commented that its first step had been to review the pro-cedure of the Fort Worth-Alaska operation "as well as some of the operational and mechanical prob-Churchill continued last night his

ns which may have been argument that "we ought to close tributing factors in this accident. door on the attempt to estab-The board was expected to re-riew technical data and confer

lish some understanding" between East and West. view with Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp., and Air Materiel Command Engineers, in an effort to deter-He argued that only great quan-tities of atomic bombs possessed by the United States could prevent Engineers, in an effort to deter-mine the cause of the three sud-den engine fires which, in the darkness after midnight Monday, added to teing conditions to doom the giant bomber homeward bound, Atkinson and the board ques-tioned briefly Lt. Col. John D. Bartlett, 436th Squadron command-er at Carswell, who took the plane to Alaska a week are and turned a Russian advance "to the Channel Coast of France — except, of course, their (Russia's) goodwill, their good faith, their genial out-look upon mankind. And I would not be prepared to trust to that."

U. S. Bonds Stolen

DEVIL DOGS HIT ISLAND FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Non-negotiable government bonds worth more than \$700,000 were Atkinson said the board's work probably would continue through Tuesday. Spinning Mills here.

GASTONIA, N. C., Feb. 18. 08-

AID TRAIN WRECK VICTIM-An unidentified injured passenger Is led by firemen from the wreckage of train car after head-on crash between two Long Island Railroad commuter trains at Rockville Center, N. Y. Front car of one train can be seen in right background, sliced in half by another car. (AP Wirephoto)

Texan Dies Before RECRUITERS 114th Birthday

Connally said the Russians should make the first move toward the kind of high-level conference Air Force Recruiting station re-ceived something new in the way of inquiry yesterday.

mander, to collect his National Service Life insurance dividend. **Disappointment** registered on his face as recruiters referred him to Ray Boren, Veterans Administration offier, with the explanati

that the insurance refund would have to come from another agen

ed by a red stop signal about 200

The splintering crash of the steel

cars was followed by screams o the injured from deep inside wreckage. One woman, her left arm dangling by a tendon, shricked: "My arm, my arm, I've lost my arm."

Stevenson, who relatives say would \$11,023 IS QUOTA **Red Cross Drive To Begin Here Tuesday**

The heavy artillery goes into action this week to launch the

sver-all effort for a \$11,023 quota. The workers will assemble in the Maverick Room of the Doug-lass hotel at 8 a.m., have coffee and doughnuts, and then organize for their effort. Plans are to wind up the advance solicitation before

up the advance solicitation before the general solicitation opens on March 1.

 A quiet, peaceful Sunday, which who have a strategies of the fact bear and the fact bear and the fact bear and the fact bear and the strategies of the fact and fifth wave we and fact and for the fact. The fact have fact fac Meanwhile, Rainwater had lined up other divisional chaircial gifts group; Truman Joies captains the business district so-licitation; Neel Barnaby will direct industrial efforts; Mrs. E. J. Hughes will lead the residential

fund campaign will be \$7,075. Red Cross leaders are emphasizing that additional veterans' weifare and home service work will be

Checks or larger contributions may be left with Hardesty at the Crawford drug or mailed to the Legion.

Start of the appeal here was delayed pending a conclusion of the March of Dimes fund drive,

show that on Feb. 19, 1846, the cy. Stripes run up in its place.

he suggested, but he added: "They probably won't." Texas Is 104 Today

unit

AUSTIN, Feb. 18. 49-The State of Texas will be 104 years old Sun-

Records in the state archive worth more than \$700,000 were flag of the proud Republic of Tex-stolen from the safe of Parkdale as was lowered and the Stars and

GET NEW ONE Personnel at the Army and HOUSTON, Feb. 18, UM-Martin

have been 114 years old on April A Negro velaran of World War II called at the office of Col. John F. Taylor, station com-10, died at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, yesterday. He also is survived by a son,

Nathan Stevenson of Wilmington, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Julia Morgan of Belton, and Mrs. Rosle Starr of Hugo, Okla., and several grandchildren. ISSN 1950 Red Cross membership drive in the Howard-Glasscock area. Schley Riley will call together some 15 key volunteer worken Tuesday morning, and this group will go forth on advance-gift cam-

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