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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1955

SIXTY-EIGHT PAGES TODAY



Monument To Fallen Heroes . . . To Be Dedicated Today

Dedication Of War Dead Memorial Planned Today

On Polio Vaccine

P-Parents around the world will statisticians have been at work.

Evaluators are near the end of the Salk vaccine. Another 210,000

their job of translating into statis-tics the test results compiled from The rest were studied as a control

a study of two million school group.

Children. It was the largest test of its

The answer will be ready some kind ever performed. It was fash-time in April. Doctors will an-loned to prove what doctors had

For almost a year, in an old brick building on the University Thomas Francis Jr., has kept a careful eye on their medical his-

shoot the works and adopt five, tors had succeeded in isolating the

Today, a week after the adoption Russian Seamen

nounce then whether the Salk vac- observed in the test tube.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Milerd first file at the center.

formal ceremonies to perpetuate here more than a quarter of a cen-fathers or other kinsmen in the tury, knew personally a great many wars. These will be Charlotte No-The new memorial on the court- of the fallen heroes. The popular bels, Blake Talbott, Charles E. the memory of its war dead. house square, erected in the name World War I song, "My Buddy," Vessels and Hope Dominguez.

mally dedicated in a program be-

ginning at 2:30 p.m. Gold Star Mothers are sponsoring the program, with Mrs. John Tuck-er in charge. They invited the pub-lic to attend and join in tribute to the memory of the county's youth who answered the final roll

For a few minutes preceding the formal program, the Webb Air Force Band will play selections. Invocation will be by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, and dedicatory addresses are to be made by Mayor G. W. Dabney and W. C. Blankenship have found out about the Salk dren in the United States, Canada

C Of C To Open Membership Drive At Monday Forum

A membership drive for the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will be kicked off at 7 p.m. Monday at an open forum session of the organization's board of directors. The session to which all Chamber members are invited, will be

held in the conference room at the Permian Building. All members of the membership committee are urged to be present.

Joe Pickle, coordinator of special events, will be in charge of the program. Matt Harrington and George Zachariah will be co-chairmen of the drive and will outline duties to those present. Jack Cook of the aviation com-

mittee will make a report concerning a new civil airport here and a report of the industrial committee will be made.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

If the Yankees had lost Casey Stengel, it would have been no more of a jolt to their baseball fortunes routine pattern of living. The adthan the loss of Durward Lewter justment was easy, except that for was to this county's phenomenal their first Sunday school session WASHINGTON, March 19 (P)—show steer program. Lewter sub- last weekend, Mrs. Milerd started Twenty Russian seamen who chose commissioners as county agent, ef- colored shoes because of the ex- rather than return to their homebuilt up the program here, his feed-ers became the best known and respected in the nation. The record shows why.

Last week also saw the 18th annual 4-H and FFA livestock show for at the Kingsville Naval Auxilpushed through successfully. Jay- lary Air Station. They have been cees did a good job as usual, and married five years. buyers came through to support a \$15,000 gross on 28 steers, 72 lambs and 71 capons. Highlight was a sister combination winning champion Water Gauge Up Joyce and Martha Robinson. Sherry Fuller broke Robert Lomax's strangie hold on the capon championship, out none could keep Robert out of Southwest have 15 per cent more the top bracket. He had the cham- water now than at this time in pion lamb.

one of those spring showers might is 7.113.000 acre-feet compared with in Western ports. The political ofgive us a soaking before the wea- 6,166,000 last year. therman could scare it away with a forecast. However the 3 of an inch in the center of town was about

See THE WEEK, Pg. 8, Col. 4

THE WEATHER



today 18, low 42, high to-62.

of those who paid the supreme sac- will be sung by A-1C Anthony Green rifice for their country, will be for- of WAFB.

Unveiling of the monument will pital will give the benediction.

learn next month what doctors

cine is an answer to poliomyelitis.

a partial preventative or no good

Couple Adopts

decided to adopt one infant.

But the red tape was so great

three, then four-increasing the

number each time in hopes it

would be easier to adopt a larger

number of children than a lesser

number, for few couples will adopt

So when a representative from

a placement agency suggested they

They adopted a whole family of

The children are Julie Beth, 2:

Chetlee, 4; Alice Anne, 5; Harris

Milerd is an instrument instruc-

Army Engineers reservoirs in the

Col. L. E. Seeman, division engi-

Burton, 6; and Mary Jane, 11.

a family that large.

they made the deal.

brothers and sisters.

polio vaccine.

Howard County today conducts who, as superintendent of schools be done by four children who lost! The handsome brown granite Following the National Anthem, Chaplain C. O. Hitt of the VA Hos-

Of two million grade school chil

and Finland, only 440,000 received

Since these children, by their

parents' consent, were placed un-

der observation, the polio vaccine

When some of them did contract

poliq, specimens were analyzed.

medical reports were written and

At no time in the history of the

vaccine, the money for the evalu-

ation has come from the National

Dr. Salk, who studied under Dr.

Francis at Michigan, developed the

vaccine after three American doc-

Gen. Brownell has agreed to waive

the clear understanding that the

The seamen make up nearly half

Tuapse, which was captured last June 23 by Nationalist Chinese de-

stroyers while it was en route to

VIENNA, Austria, March 19 UM-

down from Polish newspapers for

ficers are deputies to the captains.

their good behavior.

Red China.

DALLAS, March 19 UP-The 26 Commissars Reamed

Fun, Fame And Fortune

Await some boy between the ages of 11 and 15, who'll win a

trip in August to Akron, Ohio, as Big Spring's Soap Box Derby

champion. He's certain to have loads of fun, and his trip could

lead on to fame and fortune, for a \$5,000 college scholarship

awaits the All-American Derby winner. There's a lot of other

companied by a parent, must sign up for the big Soap Box Derby at Tidwell Chevrolet any day this week, during regular

Registration Closes March 26 Now's The Time!

But the first thing he has to do is REGISTER. Boys, ac-

the University of Michigan.

polio virus in a test tube.

their progress was studied.

est was it known publicly

Main Street, in a sunken area specially designed and landscaped to give it a setting of beauty and solemnity. It is flanked by benches, walks and flowers.

102 of World War II and 10 of the Korean conflict. Every effort was the list of Howard County heros ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 19 of Michigan campus, doctors and

HENS AGAIN ON **BIG EGG CRAZE**

Whether it was just a pre-Easter bonus or whether the big egg plague is on again is not certain, but another one of "biggies" has been re-

ported Mrs. J. E. Russell, 611 E. 18th Street, found a whopper in the nests used by her small flock of Rhode Island Reds. The egg measured 7% inches around the long way and 6 inches on the girth. She did not weigh it. There have been several large eggs produced by the flock but none to compare with this one.

child was given the vaccine and which was not. That information KINGSVILLE, Tex., March 19 (# was jealously guarded in the card **ADA Scores** Dr. Francis, who instituted the stern security measures, says, "optimism would be unfounded at they decided to adopt an older "optimism would be unrounded at this time. No one knows whether that the test is a success or not." Complacency they decided to take two, then there, then four—increasing the

WASHINGTON, March 19 (#)-Americans for Democratic Action Foundation for Infantile Paralysis struck sharply today at what they but it has been given directly to called "complacency and confu-sion" in the Eisenhower administration. They also said the Democrats too often sacrifice principle

'to a mythical party 'unity' ". In a political policy statement adopted at its annual convention, the ADA said its own organization could best help the nation by acting independently of both major parties to cut through the "complacency and the apathy that have paralyzed us in the face of dan-

The statement said the central mitted his resignation Thursday to out of the house wearing different a new life in the United States political issue today "is the shocking contradiction between the magfective April 15. In the decade he citement. And Chetlee, 4, had to be land will be given asylum in this nitude of the problems confronting us and the weary apathy with At the urging of Secretary of which they are being met." State Dulles, it was learned, Atty.

Calling attention to threats of Communist tyranny, the H-bomb, a legal bar and admit the men with and "rising unemployment" statement said:

length of their stay depends on "These are unprecedented chalthe crew of the Russian tanker

age of affability, complacency and confusion presented by the Eisenhower administration, reinforced by the most reactionary elements among the Democrats in Congress -of drift, disunity, and diatribe in the Congress.

"We could perhaps have afford-Communist political officers aboard ed an Eisenhower administration Polish ships are getting a dressing in the 1880s or even perhaps in the 1920s. We could have afforded, too, It looked for a time Friday like neer, said today the present total the frequent desertion of crewmen an opposition party without vigorous leadership or a fresh program. "The Democratic party, in opposition, has too often handicapped sition, has too often handicapped itself by sacrificing principle to a mythical party 'unity'

"We cannot afford these indulgences in 1955." The ADA was formed in 1947 and describes itself as an independent, anti-Communist organiza-tion espousing "liberal" principles.

Cops Lower The Boom

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, March 19 W-Police are blowing the whistle on street corner wolves Tract 137 Well 1. The projected of in South African cities. Fines and depth of the test is 9,500 feet. Jail terms are threatened under an act heretofore used only against move act heretofore used only against move accused of soliciting for immoral purposes. Several cases already are pending.

Tract 137 Well 1. The projected of photographers and newspaper of the first projected of the first projected of photographers and newspaper of the first projected of the

State Land Probe Stassen Gets New-Born Baby Disarmament Whisked Away **Cabinet Post** WASHINGTON, March 19 UM-

tical ways of cutting down world armaments in order to avert atom--An infant girl only 19 minutes He created the new position of old was taken from Baptist Hospispecial presidential assistant, with tal this afternoon by a woman dis-

full Cabinet rank, and named guised as a nurse. The mother was still in the delivery room when the baby was taken, hospital officials said. Stassen was charged with drafting recommendations which, if giv-G. H. Dalrymple, hospital ad-ministrator, said the infant was born at 12:56 p.m. She was taken en top-level and congressional apfrom the second-floor nursery of

Thunderstorms

Thunderstorms cannonaded

across much of Texas Saturday,

As the thunderheads spilled local

signalling the approach of Spring

showers from West Texas to the Piney Woods in East Texas, a new

cold front brought threats of light

snow to the Panhandle. Spring is

officially due at 3:36 a.m. Monday.

severe thunderstorms in two areas.

The Weather Bureau, in a severe weather warning, alerted farmers

from San Angelo to Palestine. The 150-mile wide band in the warning

area included 48,600 square miles.

Later the bureau warned o

severe thunderstorms in an area of

60-mile radius centering 20 miles

south of Hobart Okla., which in

cludes part of Texas around Wich-

In both cases there was a warn-

ing hail might accompany the

Precipitation for the 24 hours

There was advance warning of

on the question of disarmament, response to a project undertaken last year by the Gold Star Moth-drogen and atomic bombs. All efjust east of the courthouse facing system have falled so far. Russia balked at international inspection of the kind insisted upon by the United States.

"will become basic policy"

Stassen to it.

Across State The President, in announcing the appointment, noted that the recent **Herald Spring** The memorial contains the names U.N. conference at London on disof six casualties of World War I, armament problems, brought "no progress.

The Stassen appointment is bemade by the sponsoring organiza-tions and county officials to make any nation to make disarmament the full responsibility of a top of-

Stassen, now director of the

Foreign Operations Administration, told newsmen he will begin immediately to make "a more thorough and penetrating study of the entire question of disarmament than has ever been made before. He said he will continue con-currently as head of FOA until the administration's foreign aid program has been passed by Con-gress, perhaps in June, then will resign. FOA itself is scheduled to go out of existence June 30, when

its functions are to go to other agencles. Stassen said the President made the move to create the new post on his own initiative and discussed it with him some time ago, But ita Falls. the Cabinet was informed only yestoday, and today's announcement was a surprise to members of

storms. No hail had been reported The proposal won initial bipar- late Saturday but the Weather tisan support, however, on Capitol Bureau pointed out that, because of the local nature of the thunder-

The President made it plain he storms, some hail in rural areas is thinking of a program avoiding might have gone unreported. "the tragic consequences of unilat- The Weather Bureau said the eral disarmament" and taking into cold front due to enter the Pan- cial stability and greater freedom account the threat of aggression handle before dawn Sunday prob-from heavily armed Communist ably would cool off North Texas powers if Western strength is low. but that it was too early to say The announcement answered a how far into the state it will reach.

prevalent Washington question of Drizzle and fog covered much of what job the administration would East Texas Saturday. Temperfind for Stassen on the fold-up of atures remained warm south of a FOA. Three times governor of Minnesota and twice a presidential candidate, Stassen gave Eisenand San Antonio, south of Del Rio hower the nomination on the first and back into the Big Bend. Laballot in the 1952 convention by redo and Presidio had the day's failures of the old program upon releasing the Stassen Favorite Son high of 88. North of the front tem-

Minnesota delegation.

Stassen said he would continue Worth's high reading only 59. Minnesota delegation. drawing his FOA salary-\$22,000 a year-for the present. Presidential ending at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in-press secretary James C. Haggerty cluded Dallas 38 of an inch. Junctold newsmen the new job would tion .41, Fort Worth .33, Houston pay the same as the four other .05, Lufkin .02, and .01 at Waco, special presidential assistants- Abilene and El Paso. \$20 000 annually.

Now a member of the National Security Council, Stassen will at Not Another tend its meetings only on presidential invitation in his new position. Investigation? But Stassen said he regarded the new post as more important than FOA head "because the kind One of the Senate's famed mone of problem you are working on is rail subway cars got out of control more encompassing." rail subway cars got out of control today and crashed into a cement

draw upon officials from the State line. perhaps the American staff at the office, was thrown off the car and of beer's basic price. Brew visualize the creation of a large before the crash. separate organization.

Until now, the broad developbeen the responsibility of Secretary of State Dulles. Negotiations to ward carrying them out have been head of the U.S. delegation at the United Nations.

Out Tidelands Barge

HOUSTON, March 19 48-The Texas Co. said today a drilling barge will move on location tomer-row for start of the company's first Texas tidelands oil test. Drilling is to begin next week three miles offshore from High Island in Galveston County.

President Eisenhower assigned Harold Stassen today to seek practical ways of cutting down world By Fake Nurse

parently took the baby closest he door of the nursery. The baby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton of Beaumont. Wharton is an employe of the Magnolia Petroleum Co. refinery

Dairymple said no one saw the

woman enter or leave the hospital.

Detectives said the woman ap-

The infant had an identification tag when it was left in its crib. Mrs. Helen Mays was the nurse

on duty at the nursery.

Mrs. Mays said a woman. dressed in a white nylon uniform and wearing white hose and white at about 1:15 and said Mrs. Mays was wanted at the business office on the first floor. The woman said she would relieve Mrs. Mays while she went to the office.

Mrs. Mays said she was gon from the nursery about four minutes. When she returned, the child

and the woman were missing. Both Mrs. Mays and Dr. C. H. Todd, who delivered the child, searched the second floor for the woman, but found nothing. They could not determine which door she used to leave the hospital, or if there had been a car waiting

Benson Slaps and ranchers to thunderstorms which boomed Saturday evening **Rigid Levels**

SALT LAKE CITY, March 19 00 Secretary of Agriculture Benson urged the nation's farmers today realistic, stop-gap emergency pro-gram of high, rigid price sup-

move "forward in our efforts to establish a soundly conceived, \$203,000 to \$238,000 on 663 acres long range program designed to bring about better balanced agriculture production, broader finan for farmers.

Addressing the Pacific Dairy and Poultry Assn., the secretary said the flexible price supports don't become operative until the 1955 harvests.

Thus, he said, the claims of fixed price support advocates that farm prices are being wrecked by flexible supports just isn't so.
"The attempt to saddle the

a new one which hasn't even been tested yet is unlikely to meet with very broad acceptance among farmers who know the facts." Earlier in the day, Benson an-nounced the Department of Agri-

culture will conduct a referendum sometime this summer to determine if sheep and wool producers want a levy not to exceed a cent a pound on shorn wool to finance a promotional campaign for wool and lamb.

TV, Taxes Hurt

LONDON, March 19 48-Britons are drinking much less beer. Un-He said that at first he would block at the Capitol end of the happy brewers blame TV and traw upon officials from the State line. lenges. They require unprecedented and Defense Departments, the Richard T. Butler, chief mest drinkers at home, they say, and ed responses.

Atomic Energy Commission and senger of the Senate disbursing the tax now is about 170 per cent senger of the car and of beer's basic price. Brewing in United Nations to study the whole suffered a bruised leg. Another January was down to 1,328,397 barquestion. Stassen added he did not Senate employe jumped to safety rels, the lowest in any January

ment of disarmament policies has been the responsibility of Secretary Older Babies Move Up ward carrying them out have been handled by Henry Cabot Lodge. In Personality Contest

week after the photo sitting.

A grand prize award of \$100 in During the past week, bables Kerr-McGee Drilling Co. holds the Contract to drill on State Lease by, chosen by an out-of-town panel photographed — and there were the contract 137 Well 1. The projected of photographers and newspaper well over 100 of them. As even

An older class of babies moves in a special edition of The Herald in this week to pose for photos in the \$370 "Personality Baby" contact for 1955.

There is a registration fee of

Children in the age bracket from 19 months through three years have graving costs. There is no other this week set aside for them at charge and no other obligation. The Barr Photocenter, 311 Runnels. No appointments are necessary, but mothers are urged to arrange for with the sole stipulation that picpictures as early in the week as tures for the contest be made at possible. Proofs will be shown one Barr Photocenter during times specified.

Former Land **Chief Balks** At Questions

AUSTIN, March 19 (#) - The state's attorney directed questions at an empty witness chair today after former Land Commissioner Bascom Giles refused, through his attorney, to answer questions about two veterans land deals. Clint Small Sr. said his client

"respectfully decline" to make an oral statement because other defendants in the same suits had not been notified the deposition was to be taken. Kellis Dibrell, a special assist-

ant attorney general in charge of civil suits resulting from the veterans land scandal, went right on

asking questions.

The notary public commissioned by District Judge Harris Gardner to take Giles' statement wrote down Dibrell's questions.
Giles listened intently. His

pression was serious most of the time, but he occasionally indicated amusement as Dibrell continued. After each question, Dibrell told the notary, Mrs. Jessie Waltrip, to "show no answer to that question.

No judge was on the bench, Gardner having departed after telling the notary to proceed.

Dibrell said the state will try to use Giles' failure to answer the questions against him when the two suits come to trial. The state seeks recovery of \$78,565 in one and \$92,862 in the other. The suits allege that Giles con-

spired with the other two promo-tion defendants, B. R. Sheffield and L. V. Ruffin of Brady, in connection with block sales of Dimmitt County land to groups of 12 and 16 veterans in February and

and 16 veterans in February and May, 1954.

Small asked the notary to certify to Gardner the question of whether Gles was required to answer questions in view of lack of notice to other defendants.

Immediately after today's proceedings, Giles was served notice by a deputy sheriff to appear in the same 53rd District Court room March 30 to make an oral statement in a land suit in which he is the lone defendant. the lone defendant.

That suit alleges Giles accepted Instead, Benson said, they should Instead, Benson said, they should price in a Bexar County land deal from an "obtainable price" of

> Objection to questioning of Giles today was first raised by Everett Looney, Austin attorney represent-ing Sheffield, one of the other codefendants. Looney said the rules of proced-

> ure require that all co-defendants be given notice that such a deposition was to be taken. Dibrell argued that another rule authorizes the taking of such a de-

> position from an "adverse party" such as Giles. After Gardner departed, Small said that since other defendants had not been notified, "We there-

fore will respectfully decline to

proceed further in this proceed-

Senator Wants Facts, Not Funds

AUSTIN, March 19 (8-Sen. Jimmy Phillips, member of the Senate Investigating Committee, said today he is returning seven \$1 contributions sent by seven Andrews County residents to support investigation of the veterans land scan-

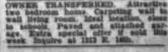
He said what he needs is "not dollars but facts" to help him 'uncover the unscrupulous manipulations of land scalpers."

He said the contributors of money were "seven good public citizens of Andrews County interested in good clean government." He com-mended them for "the interest which they have manifested in my efforts for a full disclosure of ir-regularities in the Veterans Land Board program."
Phillips did not identify the An-

drews County people.

Old Rrefrain: "Very Pleased"

This is a repetition of reports coming in about Herald Want Ads: "Very pleased with re-sults." A house was sold in a very few days.



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Site For Water Security

Work progresses steadily on the 15 million gallon water storage of the Colorado River Municipal Water District for Big Spring. The earthen reservoir, which will be water proofed with a plastic membrane lin-ing, will receive water from Lake J. B. Thomas and discharge it to Big Spring as needed. Storage will permit more even and economical pumping as well as safeguard Big Spring against the possibility of a supply line break. The structure north of town will have about 12 feet more embankment when complete. It will have a 352 top and 242-foot bottom diameter and 32 foot depth. Cost is \$42,958 or only \$2,800 per million gallons of storage.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Claims Best Investments Are In Insurance Stocks

is being made in the field of invest-ment. For the most part the public has been kent in ignorance. has been kept in ignorance.

A famous man was once asked a on that egg and have the best simple question: "How can I be- schools in Texas! come independently wealthy?" His answer was to the point: "Pick out an enterprise in its infancy, make sure it is a business in which large profits can be made, and it is honestly managed, and then put your Disabled Veteran money into it. If you wait until it is a money making proposition, you will have to buy on a four to six per cent basis, while by investing a the start you can get the same thing on a basis that will return a per cent of hundreds and the same thing on a basis that will return a per cent of hundreds and the same thing on a basis that will return a per cent of hundreds and the same thing on a basis that will return a per cent of hundreds and the same thing of turn a per cent of hundreds and sometimes thousands."

Most people visualize investments as great industrial corporations, new inventions or new processes, finance or real estate or new discov-

finsurance, is one enterprise in which the large investors are not around; time come to stop it. Are as welcome as the small one. Story of profits in such stocks is little known. The story is fantastic, although anyone can get the figures that provide the evidence . Almost all insurance organizations had to start as stock companies . . . It is necessary to sell stock to operate, and it is here that the doors of opportunity are opened wide to small investors who know of a To the Editor: company. The reason is obvious. Stockholders are potentially, if indirect, salesmen of the company's policies . . . Examples are numer-

> Respectfully, Herbert Johnson Jr. 601 E. 18th St.

Says Cash In For More Schoolrooms

To the Editor:

The March 9 issue of the Big Spring Herald contained a picture of the Trustees of the Big Spring Schools presenting a check to Supt. W. C. Blankenship. The check for \$198,439 was a Federal reimburse-ment for buildings to help provide for children of Federally connected families and culminated four years efforts to collect same under Public Law 815. The article went on to say that the Board lost no time in arranging to spend the funds for

As a newcomer to the fair city of Big Spring, I would like to say that the achool district is in a very pa-thetic condition if it must bide its time waiting for Uncle Sam's handouts in order to properly provide educational facilities. The fact that the more than normal growth was occasioned by scholastics from Fed-erally connected familes should be a boon to the community, rather than a detriment when you con-sider that the parents of these scholastics and their cohorts earn mearly TWICE as much as the employes of Cosden and T&P Rati-road put together. When are we go-ing to recognize that the presence

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL dmissions — J. L. Evans, Abi-; W. F. Armstrong, Ackerly; ara Jo Miller, 1702 E. 15th; Mrs. Debra Jo Miller, 1702 E. 15th; Mrs. Jack McKenney, Westbrook; David Barton, Forsan; Mrs. Allen Kernodle, 802 W. 15th; Cecil Suttles, Forsan; Nellie Turner, City; Frances Pitta, 1804 Settles; Geneva Morton, 212 Harding; Kent Brown, 702 Injan Rd.; Robert Sady, Vincent, Dismissals — J. L. Evans, Ablene; Mrs. Eugene Baugh, Stanton; Desnna Elliott, 808 E. 13th; Mrs. Doyle Thomas, 500 Eleventh Place; Nadine Loug, City; Virgins Henson, Stanton; Morgan Hall, Stanton; Marguarite Quantana, 005 NW 1st; Roms Pearson, 1508

of Webb Air Force Base and the VA training and at least 8 years in Great wealth has been made and Hospital are the manna of the ex- the ready reserve. laid the golden egg. Let's cash in

> Yours very truly, Carol E. Belton Box 1311

As a disabled vet who would like to have a job, a factory branch in Big Spring would help; it would give jobs we could do and pay good wages. There are not jobs now because they all are hard manual labor or political pull. We could own homes and pay taxes with jobs. There are jobs coming up in April that disabled veterans could do, so reles of metals, etc. In such ventures the public seldom gets a chance to invest on the ground floor. Capital requirements are so great that they must be had from banks or wealthy individuals.

Insurance of real estate or new discovering the such as the public seldom gets a chance to invest on the ground that disabled veterans could do, so I been told no. I can only do certain things on order of doctor. Lets of time some woman takes a job a disabled vet could do. When I went into service I did not think a disabled vet would be refused a job. abled vet would be refused a job. around; time come to stop it. Are there no jobs for disabled vets

Charles Reidy

serve system - will soon be coming up for a vote in Congress. This sets up a permanent compulsory reserve plan for every man be-tween 17 and 35, involving 6 months

While this will work a great hardship on young men (e. g., how will students attend summer reserve camp and still go to summer school?; what about jobs in the summer?; what about men hold-ing night jobs who will have to attend weekly meetings in the evening as part of their reserve training?), HR 2967 doesn't meet the real need it is set out to meet. Modern war is fought by "combat teams." Men who serve their 6 months in UMT, recalled to active duty, would have to train with a unit from the beginning, as well as learn how to handle new weapons. In addition, what is the value of a large reserve in any future war which will be fought with H-bombs and guided missles? It seems the main purpose of HR 2967 is to indoctrinate men in the military way of life rather than to prepare them for actual beneficial service. However we feel about the UMT bill, we need to write our Congressmen right away expressing our

convictions on the issue before us. Sincerely, Richard Deats Perkins Hall Dallas, Texas

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'Personality' Termed GOP **Election Plan**

FRESNO, Calif., March 19 (P. Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler charged today the ublican party expects to win n 1936 on a personality and not on principle or achievement in office. Butler told the 2nd annual con-vention of the California Democratic Council the GOP has made its own admission of total bank-

He said high ranking members of the party have conceded they must have Eisenhower as a nom-inee if they are to be assured of

victory next year.

In 1952, he said, they were shouting "I Like Ike." Now they are crying, "We Need Ike."

He declared that if the Eisenhower administration has failed to win enough popular support to elect another Republican president, the responsibility rests clear-ly upon the shoulders of President



Council Jamboree Representatives

James Newel Hughes, left, of Midland and George Dare Lovett Jr. of Odessa have been selected as the two Explorers who will represent the Buffalo Trail Council at the World Jamboree. The world gathering of Scouts will be at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Canada Aug. 18-28. The selection committee headed by the Rev. Clyde Lindsley, Midland, said that Leon Byrd, Big Spring, and Melvyn Lynn Verman, Colorado City, were alternates.

More girls than boys graduate are more likely to graduate from from high school, but more boys college than women, a University than girls to go college and men of Michigan study shows.

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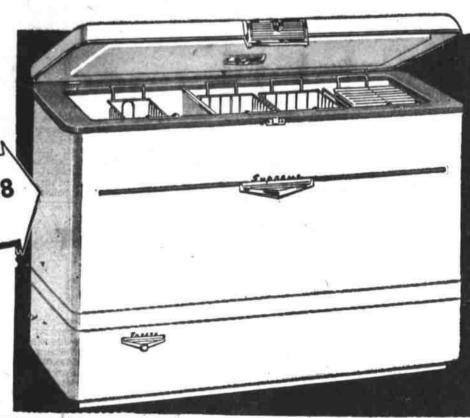
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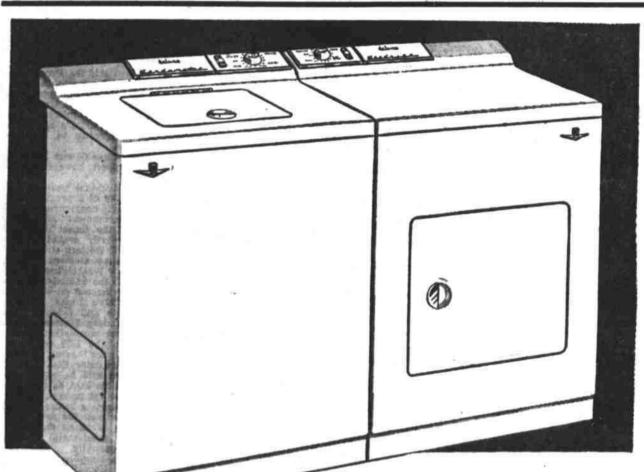
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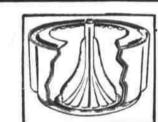
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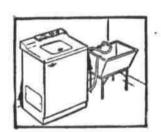
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class. The pupils asked me many plants grow on Mars, but the visitor questions, and I had to leave be- could hardly expect them to profore I could answer them all. A vide the right kinds of food. little later I received a package of letters, containing some of the remaining questions.

One question, from Susan Gor-don, is this: "Could you tell me whether it is possible for people of the earth to reach Venus and Mars?"

Our present knowledge of rocket planet. In the future, the story is likely to be different.

The first journey of "rocket folk" of the earth probably will be to the moon. I think it likely that a rocket will go to the moon (perhaps without people inside) before many years go by. Such a rocket might circle the moon and return Kiker and Son of Colorado City. to the earth. Automatic cameras could take pictures of the moon,

come in 50 or 60 years. Many problems must be solved before we can feel confident that a human traveler in a rocket would stay alive during a trip to a planet.

From Lynn Sanders, a member of the same class, I received this Reserve Unit Talked

survive on It?"

If a human being could be landed

time for a fresh supply of oxygen. adjutar .

Not long ago I gave a talk on In addition he would require a supastronomy to a seventh grade ply of food. It is possible that

> **Funeral Rites Slated** For Loraine Woman

COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Will Gaston, 70, Lorsine Negro womtravel is too small to make pos-sible a successful trip to any Mrs. Gaston was born in Troup Christ, since the end of the war, in Loraine after a long illness. Mitchell County for 32 years.

Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Canaan Baptist Church with burial in the inations in Italy. Mitchell County Cemetery in Colo-

She is survived by her husband three daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Holgiving us views of the side which land, Colorado City, Mrs. Lela (at present) is hidden from our Jones, Loraine, and Lydia Ann iew. Parker of Odessa; one brother, Trips to Mars and Venus may Homer Roberts of Dallas; one sister Mrs. Annie Pullins, Dawson; and 28 grandchildren.

Big Spring Marine

"Do you think that if a man could reach the planet Mars he could Marine reserve platoon here is be-

ing explored, If a human being could be landed afternoon at 410 W. Ave B in San special conditions. There is air on Angelo to ascertain the potential Mars, but it is thinner than the air and the degree of interest. Marine on earth. In addition, the air on recruiters said that Harold Davis, Mars is made up of different gases. lieutenant in the Marine reserve, The earth visitor would need an had been secured as a probable oxygen tank, and would have to go commander with George McAlisback to his rocket from time to ter, also a Marine lieutenant, as

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Free Function

ROME Un-Evangelical churches including the Church of Christ, denied today they are permitted to function freely in this country.

Speaking through their joint legal office, the churches replied statement issued yesterday by the Italian Ministry of the In-terior. This had declared that "any religion is authorized to operate in an, died in the Johnson Hospital Italy without need of any particular recognition."

It added that "the Church of

Feb. 6, 1885, and had lived in has always operated freely in Italy." The statement was issued Funeral services will be held by Guido Bisori, undersecretary in the Interior Ministry, which con-trols non-Roman Catholic denom-

repercussions Mitchell County Cemetery in Colo-rado City under the direction of abroad J. R. Chisolm, minister of the Church of Christ, announced in Brownfield, Tex., he will go to Washington on Tuesday to present to the State Department "documentation" of his church's situa-

tion in Italy. The Interior Ministry's statement was hit by the legal office of the Federal Council of Evangelical Churches in Italy as having been made "for purely publicity reasons."

The Council represents the Waldensian, Baptist and Methodist the Evangelical Italian Missionary Assn. of La Spezia, the Christian Adventist Churches and

the Assemblies of God in Italy. "In these very days, in fact, in addition to the removal of the sign from the Church of Christ, the Adventist Church at Gaeta was prohibited from distributing leaflets announcing a religious conference," the Council said.

The Council added that at Mazzara del Vallo, Trapani, Sicily, police this week prohibited a Waldensian pastor from holding services "even in his private home." Gerald Paden of Lubbock, and Brownfield, Tex., speaking separately for the Church of Christ here, said "it would be extremely difficult to explain our experiences of the past in the light of yesterday's (government) declara-

FTA To Meet

HUNTSVILLE, March 19 (#) ica will be held here March 24-26.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER Italy Permits Labor, Ike's Farm Foes Link Forces

Eisenhower farm program today claimed the backing of organized labor for the first time.

They thus raised the prospect of a possible new farm-labor coalition which could materially change the legislative complexion of the House at this session of Congress.

The initial test could come next Wednesday or Thursday, when leaders have scheduled House action on a bill to supplant the ad-ministration's sliding scale price program with rigid supports at 90 per cent of parity. Still on tap is a minimum wage

raise in which labor unions have a primary interest. The administration is asking an increase from 75 to 90 cents an hour, but members representing large worker dis tricts are proposing up to \$1.25. If they voted for 90 per cent supports, they would obviously hope for reciprocity from farm state

The administration farm bill passed by Congress last year pro-vides for variable supports between 824 and 90 per cent of sack of rice, not one pound of parity. The bill coming before the House next week would fix supports at 90 per cent.

This figure would apply only to the so-called basic crops of wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts, but the bill would also raise the support floor for dairy products from 75 to 80 per cent of parity. Parity is a standard said to give

the farmer a fair price on his crops in relation to his costs. Advance estimates by both sides in the pending farm fight indicate a close vote either way. The outcome could hinge on the vote of members from city districts.

Rep. Cooley (D-NC), author of the high support bill and chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, asserted that "for the first time in the 20 years I have been in Congress we have clear-cut labor behind this bill as the city workers, there would be no question about the outcome."

Both the CIO and AFL have endorsed a return to rigid supports at 90 per cent of parity on grounds that farm prosperity is essential to industrial welfare,

Walter Reuther, CIO president, testified in person for the bill be-fore the Agriculture Committee. He accused Secretary of Agriculture HUNTSVILLE, March 19 129 - Benson of a campaign of "mis-The state convention of the Texas representation" about the adminis-Assn. of Future Teachers of Amer- tration's flexible support program, Cooley said labor union support

House forces seeking to ditch the cut answer to Benson, proving there is no consumer revolt against the (90 per cent) farm program among

city dwellers.
Rep. Abernethy (D-Miss) also told newsmen that the adminis-tration's experts had underesticome for 1954 by half a billion dollars.

He said first estimates were for 1954 farm income of 12½ billion dollars, but "they have now re-vised that down to \$11,900,000,000 and the Republicans are worried.' In a speech at Salt Lake City today, Secretary Benson struck at

including "labor leaders who have turned farm experts." He said backers of high, fixed supports are "shouting from the rooftops" that the administration program is wrecking farm prices

foes of the administration program.

"it just isn't so Pointing out that the flexible supports do not become effective until this year's harvests, he said: "Not one bale of cotton, not one bushel of corn or wheat, nor one price support loan or sold to the government at less than 90 per cent of parity."

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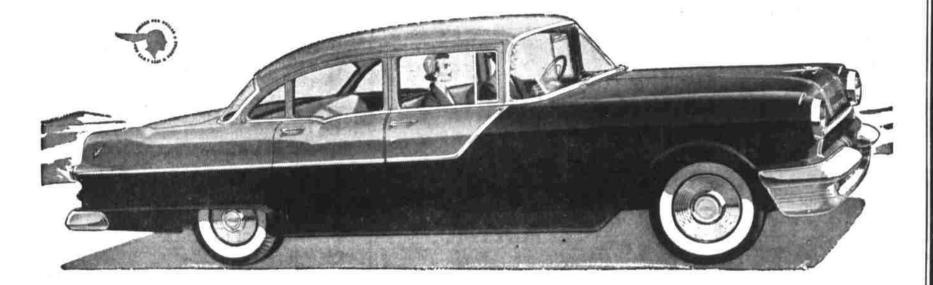
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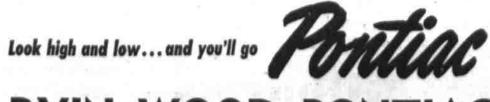
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Some Explaining To Do

James Lloyd Parker, 25, a Texas sailor now spending a 30-day leave at Kerrville, Tex., is pictured above with Mrs. Frances Malloy Parker of Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Parker produced the above picture after she read that Parker is in Texas trying to persuade a pretty English model to marry him. She said Parker would have some tall Texas explaining to do when he returned to Norfolk. Parker admitted being married but said they were separated and he

Parker, after meeting Miss

They emphasized they were

"Of course I knew about Mrs.

not upset, and I think it would be

are still no closer than "friends."

So we just worked it out.

marry, Mis

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Miss Tooze said:

and get a divorce."

"getting acquainted,"

"I like her

Tooze last summer while on shore

Wife Spurns Break With Courting Tar

Lloyd Parker, the courting sailor . "I don't think Frances will have says, "I guess I'll have to get a any effect on my acquaintanceship with Maureen," he said. divorce any way I can."

Parker, 25, said he and Maureen Tooze, 19, saw nothing improper

Mrs. Frances Mallory Parker, a motorcycle-riding waitress, called Parker's claim that they lived to-Parker's 21-year-old wife. gether only three weeks after their marriage last April "another of those tall, Texas lies."

Parker said today, "I like very much." And she said, think he's a very nice guy."

"We were living together the night before he left to go to Tex-as," she said last night, Parker has been here about 10 days on a

30-day Navy leave. Both the sailor and the green eyed, shapely lass from Arundel, England, have spoken of marriage. But they say there are no present plans for a ceremony and that they are still getting acquainted at the ranch home here of Parkbetter for him for her to go ahead er's widowed sister, Mrs. Ruth Le

But Mrs. Parker has no intention of getting a divorce she said.
"I'll make him sweat," she add-

Parker's problem began last ummer while on leave in England. Smitten by Miss Tooze and thing, We're just her charms, he persuaded her to each other better visit his sister so he could better

Shivers Now Faces Okay Of **Tax Program**

Shivers can slide his tax program through the Legislature as easily as his spending plans sped to approval in the House this week trants use five specified words the session's money worries will which appear for the first time in the 1955 edition of the dictionary.

The strategy seems to be to get The strategy seems to be to get were gerontology, Earl Warren, rid of taxing and spending then smare, astronaut, and colorcasts. dig into the troublesome questions of water saving, insurance reform pledged opposition to the two cent the TV increase in the gasoline levy. That weather for their colorcast." bill and the upping cigarette taxes went to subcommittee in line with the policy of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

But there was little doubt the favorable committee report. How much static they will encounter on the floor, or how many votes the opposition could count on, remained to be seen

The spending bill rolled through he House with administration forces knocking down every effort to amend it with increases by a substantial two to one majority in almost every case. In the powerful 21-member Senate Finance Committee, each amendment was ploughed under and the outlook for quick approval of the general appropriations bill in the Senate early next week was rosy.

What the governor has done is take the usual sting out of his opposition by recommending large increases for many such state serv ices as state hospitals, public health, the colleges and universities, public schools. Liberals and conservatives have battled fiercely in the past over Liberal's efforts to add to spending. This time they had less to fuss about and there was less fussing.

The governor's opposition is now expected to make a fight on the gasoline tax on grounds that natuin their acquaintanceship despite leave in England, persuaded her to ral resources are still not carry-the presence in Norfolk, Va., of visit his sister on their Texas ing their share of the load and that two cents more on gasoline is another concession to the sales

tax trend. The administration's answer is and need more safety and other improvements to bring the major roads to first-class standards are the ones who should pay the bill.

Parker, They had been separated almost a year. She told him she The governor does not have, or has not shown, the degree of influwas getting the divorce. I don't think Mrs. Parker has complicated ence in water legislation that he has demonstrated on spending and anything. I've never met her. I'm taxation. Apparently his next objective will be to find a compromise between the legislative forces deadlocked on that question.

Miss Tooze said she and Parker The session has passed the midway point and the first week of the "Mrs. Le Clere is a widow with second half was highly productive four young children. I always Some legislators are saying that wanted to come to the United if the water question can't be States, I met Lloyd an he said his solved, Shivers will call a special sister needed someone to help her. session on it. The governor hasn't said what he would do. "I think Lloyd is a very nice

guy, but we're not engaged or any-thing. We're just getting to know I'll marry Maureen ... maybe in the future but I just don't know. Asked whether she thought they Well, yes I like her ... but we're acquaint

Maureen thought it a good idea, too, but she still dates other swains.

"I don't like it," Parker said, "I don't know for sure whether to get better acquainted with." The tone of Parker's voice softened as he added, "I think of her as somebody I'd like very much

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ABOUT BOOKS

Big Spring Woman Wins Dictionary

Desk Dictionary in a contest spon-the language and readers of his conferences to establish world sored by Doubleday and Company. The contest required that en-

Mrs. Webb's prize winning sentence was: "Doctors of gerontol-ogy sincerely praise ex-governor and the Veteran's Land Program. Earl Warren for extensive help in Two tax measures urged by the controlling to a great degree the governor brought out a warning smare that was such a hazard, that a majority of the House has also the scientists at their astro-naut at Palomar Obervatory and studios for the clearer

The fabulous growth of the drug store paper-back books has led book publishers to recognize that there is a market for inexpensive governor's tax bills would win a drug store variety ventured into more serious writing fields and had overwhelming success.

As a result, publishers of hard cover books are now beginning to invade the field. One of the first publishers to put the better works of literature between soft covers at an economical price was Doubleday and Company. Their 'Anchor Books" have set a high standard in paper back editions, and were immediately followed by other publishers.

These Anchor Books are quality bound much in the same manner as a hard cover book. They do not fall apart after handling as many of the drug store paper backs do. And most of them make attractive additions to a book shelf. The price averages about one dollar for the books, some a little more and others less.

Th selections published to date are bargains at the price. One very interesting book released only recently is:

"GROWTH AND STRUCTURE OF THE ENGLISH LAN-GUAGE," by Otto Jesperson, Anchor Books, 274 pp., 95

This is the ninth edition of this work since its first publication used today.

ters in the book deal with the influence of Shakespeare and the influence of the Puritans.

The poetical contributions of damp climates, and least in very tions to disclosing the secret rec Shakespeare are dealt with in an dry climates.

Mrs. A. D. Webb, 1615 State, was the Blg Spring winner of the 1955 tar manner. The bard made many Thornike-Barnhart Comprehensive original uses of the flexibility of plays are familiar with his bril-liant turn of phrase. Geor The Puritan influence on the man of

language has been perhaps the more telling, and is in evidence in The five words Mrs. Webb used present day speech, "By-words and profanity are the obvious words that received this influence For instance, "gad," "gosh," "golly" are words that had their origins in the use of "god" as a profane word. The Puritans substituted these words to get around using the Lord's name in vain. "Goodness gracious" falls into this category, also. And of course, there is also the more obvious changes without much subtlety of "danged," "dad-burn-it,"

'durned," and many others. This is a very interesting book and is a contribution toward bet-ter understanding of the Ameripaper bound books. A few of the can's most useful tool, his language.

> "GREAT ROUNDUP," by Lewis Nordyke, Wm. Morrow and and Co.

In 1877, Texas was a pretty ough place to raise cattle Cattle rustling was wide-spread and rancher's herds were in constant danger of outlaw depredations. There was no universal brand reg-

istry.

About 40 of these ranchers gathered at Graham in that year and founded an organization that has contributed to the success of catle raising in the state ever since. These men established a brand book among the first acts of the newly formed Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Nordyke has written an informaive history of an important or ganization to cattlemen in 1877 and 1955. The organization today is the voice of the cattle industry. The author, with his definitive history gives many of the reasons why

Appeal To Thief

HOUSTON, March 19 48-Mrs. Era Bush begged the thief who stole her purse several days ago to keep the money and jewelry but around the turn of the century. daughter, Rowena, only 10 years lot of these things are in the works. The author traces the origins of old, drowned off Galveston Beach. The historians are in charge of that the folk who use the highways our tongue from its early begin- last summer," Mrs. Bush ex- that." nings to the language as it is plained. "Shortly before that she had written on two cards her love Two of the most interesting chap- for Jesus Christ. The written words and discussed the future of defeatwere my dearest treasure."

Most Jeprosy is found in hot.

Peace Meetings Seen Balked By Yalta Release

WASHINGTON, March UR Sen. George (D-Ga) said today publication of the Yalta record

George is a Democratic spokes-man on foreign policy as head of the Senate Foreign Relations Com-mittee. He said in an interview he believes "real harm" has been done efforts to reach some peace-ful settlement with Russia and its ommunist allies.
"I regard the publication of these

papers at this time as unfortu-nate," George said. "This action will make it difficult to have conferences with those nations with whom conferences must be had if

'We have to have conferences with Russia. The only final alternative is war if diplomacy doesn't

On the other hand, Sen Knowland (R-Calif) said he foresees highly beneficial results from making public the record of the World War II meeting in the Crimea between Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin. Knowland, the Senate Republican

leader, has been in the forefront of those charging that Roosevelt made concessions to the Russians which helped put Eastern Europe and China behind the Iron Curtain. "If the disclosures discourage

two or three nations from thinking they can sit down behind closed doors—with no responsibility to their elected representatives and to the people-and proceed to par cel out nations and peoples withou their consent, they will have served their purpose," he declared.
"Whether it be at Yalta, Pots

dam or Geneva, a useful purpose will be served if every official who participates in negotiations realizes that he has an ultimate accounting to the people and that his decisions will have to stand the light of his

tory."
Secretary of State Dulles said the record of a number of international meetings would be made public but he did not know the schedule of releases. He was asked at the airport or

his return from a two-day visit to Ottawa if these would include the Potsdam meeting. "I just don't know," he said. "A

At Potsdam, the conferee:

planned the next blows at Japan ed Germany. Dulles said he did not know any

thing about possible British object ord of the Potsdam meeting.

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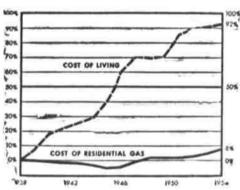
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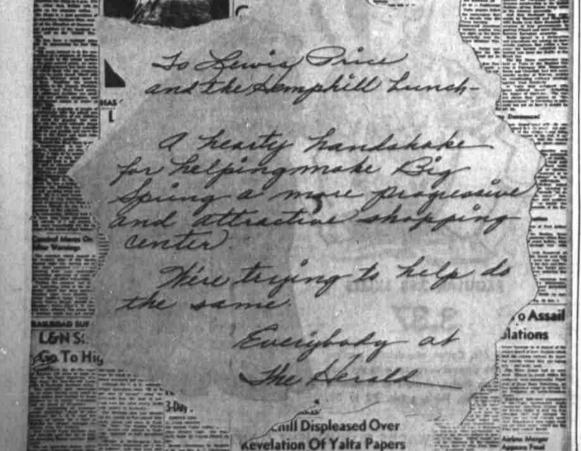
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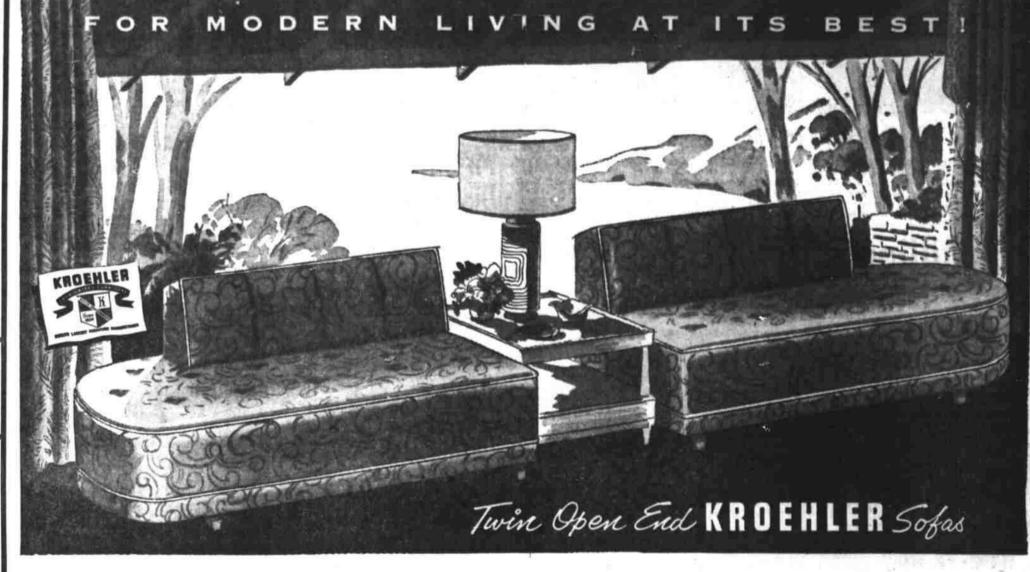
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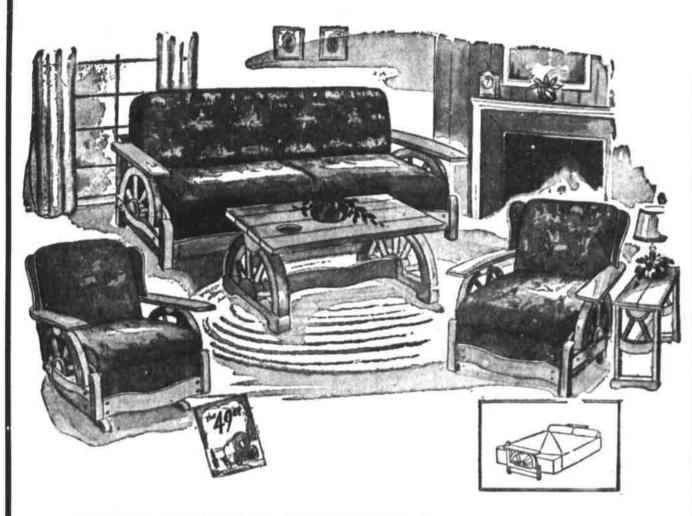
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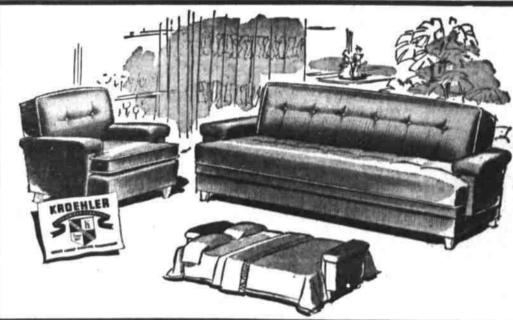
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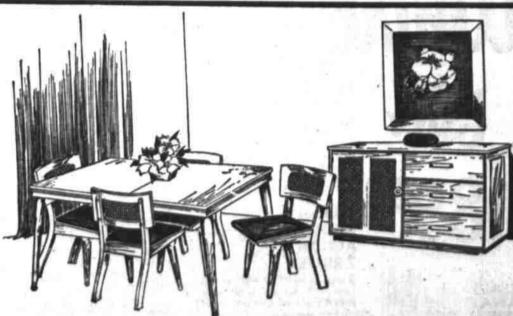
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Col. Newton D. Hagins, commander of the Maintenance and Supply Group at Webb, wields a wicked shovel to accop cement from the wheelbarrow powered by Lt. Delos Dutton. Lt. Ronald Rhodes, right, smooths cement already poured. All M&S group officers turned out Saturday morning to build a patio adjacent to the children's wading pool at Webb. The patio will be covered with a removable awning and will provide a place for mothers to sit while watching their youngsters in the pool. This is one of several volunteer projects at Webb to improve attractiveness and facility of the base.

\$1.5 Million Budget Calls For 'Tight' Municipal Operation

the 1955-56 fiscal year.

"This budget provides for only the minimum requirements neces-by a beginning balance of \$263,100.00 and service." where City Manager pal service." wrote City Manager in the city treasury. H. W. Whitney in his budget message to the City Commission.

ly curtail the requests of the various mated balance at the end of the departments for additional equip-period of \$164,535.00. partments for additional equip-ent and personnel, in order to hold proposed expenditures within represents an outlay of only a little funds available."

The proposed budget, which has year.

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The proposed \$1% million city been tentatively approved, calls for budget which will be up for public expenditures of \$1,530,957.00. This hearing Tuesday night calls for figure is \$98,565.000 more than the effective through March 31, was slightly lower than the 1955-56 promicipal operation during gross estimated revenues, which are posal, as it pegged estimated expenditures at \$1,199,856.29. pegged at \$1,432,392.00.

garbage collection unit and an ad-This beginning balance is enuogh ditional radio-equipped motorcycle to absorb the \$98,565.00 overage in for the police department. "It has been necessary to severe- expenditures and still have an estiis estimated at \$8,000, and cost of

the motorcycle is estimated at Actually the \$1% million budget

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"Several other items of new equip ment, such as some heavy construction machinery and an additional street sweeper, are needed, but will have to be postponed until funds FILLS are available," he wrote.

Whitney pointed to increased water costs as an example of where expected additional revenues will be

Last year's budget, which will be

Manager Whitney pointed out in

his message that only two new

pieces of equipment are provided

for in the budget. They are a new

Cost of the garbage collection unit

He explained in his message an increase of \$37,780 is expected this year in cost of water from the CRMWD and an increase of \$41,730 is expected in water treatment costs at the new filtration plant. These two figures will eat up the expected increase of \$80,000 in water reve-

Five Automobile **Wrecks Checked**

Five minor automobile accidents were reported to Big Spring police Friday and Saturday. Officers said there apparently were no injuries. Donald F. Biggs, Webb AFB, told officers that his car was struck by a vehicle operated by a hit-and-run driver about 2:45 p.m. Saturday. The mishap was at Fourth and

Gregg Streets, he said.
At 8:11 a.m. Saturday in front of North Ward School, cars driven by Thomas Alvin Thigpen, 1209 Pennsylvania, and Luis Guna Rodriquez, 602 NE 9th, collided.

Friday at 10:45 p.m. Nelva Nolan Briden, 1007 Scurry, and Leslie Herbert Steward, 1516 Sunset Drive, were operators of cars which were in an accident in front of the

high school. Virginia Driskell, Ellis Homes and Ralph Cohan, Webb AFB, were drivers of cars which were in collision at the intersection of Seven teenth and Nolan about 1:47 p.m. Friday. At 12:30 p.m. at Eighteenth and Settles, cars operated by Cecil E. Bruton, 1302 Lamar, and Tracy Thurman Smith, 1900 Settles, were in an accident.

W. T. Cole Is New Sheriff's Deputy

W. T. (Tommy) Cole, former Big Spring policeman, has accepted a position as deputy sheriff for How-ard County, Sheriff Jess Slaughter unced Saturday.

Cole is to start work as a dep-uty April I. He now is vacationing The officer will fill the place va-

cated last week by C. H. Forgus. who resigned to accept private employment.

Eldorado Man Dies In Hospital Here

Lawrence M. Hill, 59, of Eldorado died in a hospital here Saturday morning.

The body was transferred by Nalley Funeral Home to Poteau. Okla., for funeral services. Mr. Hill was born Sept. 23, 1895, in Hill, Okla. He served in the armed forces dur-ing the first World War. Survivors include his wife and

one son, James Hill, of Eldorado

CARD OF THANKS We want to thank our many friends for clothing, bedding, dishes, cash, and contributions of all kinds, and the Red Cross for its timely help when fire destroyed our home March 9. We are deeply and humbly grateful.

Willie Riffe Family

CHURCH AT FORSAN FINDS OLD DEPOSIT

FORSAN, (SC)-Thanks to a bank deposit made quietly more than five years ago by the late Mrs. Dors Roberts, the Forsan Methodist Church today is \$15,000 richer than it

The deposit came to light recently in a savings account at a Big Spring bank. It was a complete, surprise to members and officers of the church. The church members asked Mrs. Roberts for aid back in 1949 when their building was moved from the Chalk commu-

nity to Forsan, Shortly after they made the request, Mrs. Roberts was injured in a fall and was taken to a Fort Worth hospital where she remained until her death on Dec. 27, 1953. But before she was hurt, Mrs. Roberts had made the time deposit for the church. Church leaders forgot about their request and the money

The \$15,000 still is savings account. "We haven't made any spe eific plans for it," said H. H. Story, board chairman.

Mrs. Turner, 81 Dies Saturday

became suddenly ill Friday night and passed away Saturday morning in a local hospital. She was 81 old, having been born in Feb., 1874.

Mrs. Turner is survived by four ons, E. J. Turner, Mineral Wells: Patrick Turner, Gilmer; Mack Turner, Dallas; and Joseph Turner, also of Dallas; three laughters, Mrs. Minnie K. Birt, Big Spring; Mrs. Tenie Gain, Dal-las; Mrs. Virgil Wright, Midland; brother, Lawson Clark of Dal-

Arrangements were made with the River Funeral Home to transfer the remains to Pittsburg, Texas, for interment.

Initial Accident Record Incorrect

Records of the accident in which Deanna Elliott, 14, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Don Yates, 805 E. 15th. was bruised Thursday were incorrect. The initial accident record showed Della Mae Simpson, 710 Registered Stock Scurry, was driver of the vehicle which struck Deanna. This was not the case, for it should have shown area is J. W. Bell of Penwell, that Della Mae Simpson was walk-

This Is Last Week For Boys To Enter Soap Box Derby

There's just another week for and a \$5,000 college scholarship. oys to sign up for the 1955 Soap There are many other prizes of-fered in Akron, also, by the Chev-

15 are urged to sign up at Tidwell Chevrolet Company, any day this week, during business hours. The boy must be accompanied by par-

ent or guardian.

It looks like the field to compete for rich prizes in this greatest amateur racing event in the Mission Slated At Derby is attracting boys from neighboring communities, and they, too, are as welcome to enter as are lads in Big Spring.

Boys are reminded again they will be assigned sponsors later, that these sponsors will defray the cost of building cars, when the youngsters cannot afford such The payment will not be made, however, until the racer is completed; but a boy who gets his official wheels and builds his car materials besides wheels cannot cost over \$10) may then count on being repaid. In other words, he can enter the Soap Box Derby without cost.

The race will be run locally on July 4th, and there'll be a long list of attractive prizes. The big payoff, of course, comes to the champion with a free trip to Akron, Ohio in August for the All-American Derby. There he will have a chance at the national title

1905 Hyperions Win First On Reports At Federation Meet

In the recent meeting of District of Federated Clubs at Monahans, first place in Club Reports won by the 1905 Hyperion Club. This is judged by the way in which the year's work is summed up for the convention and is done with no notes or reminders. The report for the local club was given by Mrs. Clyde Angel. Third place in the Garden Di-

vision of the program was won by the 1905 Hyperions for their program during the year on gardenng. The club was also awarded third place for the work with their Latin-American Scholarship Fund. A certificate was given them for having 100 per cent subscriptions to "The Texas Clubwoman," federation magazine.

Penwell Man Buys

A new Hereford breeder in this He purchased a registered cow ing with Deanna when she was this week from Leland Wallace of Big Spring to start his operations.

Tidwell Chevrolet, The Herald, day, March 26, as the final day.

Boys between the ages of 11 and the Lions club are sponsoring the race locally.

There are now about 50 boys listed for the competition, Latest to sign were Richard Cryer, 1110 N. Gregg; Ronnie Hamby, Route 2; and Warren Spearman, Knott.

Catholic Church

The Rev. Tom Quinlivan, OMI, of Colorado City will begin a weeklong mission at St. Thomas Catho-lic Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. He will speak on "Man's Purpose in Life.

He will also speak every evening through March 27 at the same hour. His topics will be: "The Tragedy of Sin," Monday; "Death and Judg-ment," Tuesday; "Reward and Mercy of God," Thursday; "The Bread of Life," Friday; "Son, Be-hold Thy Mother," Saturday; "The Challenge of Catholic Life," Sunday.

New Flare Device

19 (#-A new life-saving device tested this week can fire distress flares at 10-minute intervals for 16 hours after it drops into the ing, which was denied.
sea. The water activates a pendu-

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Mitchell HD **Agent Resigns**

mabeth Towery, home demonstra-tion agent for Mitchell County for the past four years, will begin as home demonstration agent at Plainview on May 1.

Her resignation as the Mitchell County agent will be effective on he same date.

Mrs. Towery is a director of District 2, County Home Demonstra-tion Agent's Association, and in the field of club extension has or-ganized two new home demonstra-tion clubs since her arrival in Colo-Davis Luxury Ride tire carries a rado City. She is a graduate of two year road hazard guarantee North Texas State College at Den-plus a lifetime guarantee against ton and has done graduate work defective workmanship and material American University in Washington, D. C., and at Colorado A&M an adjustment made when I ruin a an adjustment made when I ruin a n Fort Collins.

Court Of Appeals Denies Rehearing

Appellee's motion for a rehear ing in the case of G. H. Hayward versus Hazel Duiker has been ovrruled in the 11th District Court

of Civil Appeals at Eastland. Earlier the court had reversed IJMUIDEN, Netherlands, March and remanded the case because note on which suit had been brought was not actually produced Appellee then asked for a rehear

lum which sets off the apparatus. case of Ellis Iden et ux versus The inventor is A. Stada, a Dutch Mildred Ackerman, et al, a title

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much of the time in Germany. He and a quarter to the acre. plans to get back into ranching and is already working out his horses.

rodeo circuit before the Army took 1953 was a poor crop year on his him, and says he needs a lot of prac- place, but nothing to compare with tice to get in condition. He has de- 1917. He came there with his parveloped a hobby that has paid him ents in 1916 when most of the land horses for the rodeo performers. A drouth came in 1917, they moved to few years ago he took a \$150 New Mexico and stayed a year. He training, sold him for \$2,500.

George Sealey, Borden County and not a green thing was in sight. ers had sold off much of their cattle pletely filled with sand until only has more than held its own since ing up.

The pasture land wasn't in much "The grant and the grant a

drouth, as ranchers have rebuilt good grass again." their earth tanks, making them deeper. The raw, red clay of Borden is dead now but says it will come the only loss is from evaporation two or three good years. and what the cattle drink.

According to Sealey, the county

The Key and Midway communities in southeastern Dawson County bounced back from the drouth last year like a rubber ball. From no crop at all in 1953, when not a seed was planted, the cotton average last the Brown community most of the year was around a half bale to the time since the early 1920's, has

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

MINERAL DEEDS
C. D. Herring et us to Charles Herring
fr. et us, a tract in Section 44. Block 32.
Earl Phillips et us to Edgar Phillips, an undivided \(\frac{1}{2} \) interest in the east 80 acres and the west 82 acres of the north half of the south half of Section 6. Block 32.
ROYALITY DEEDS
C. H. Roberts Jr. to A. O. Phillips, an undivided 1-32 interest in the north half, and a undivided 3-13 interest in the north half, and a undivided 3-14 interest in the south west quarier; the southeast quarier; and divided 10-840.8 interest in the southwest quarier; the southeast quarier; and divided 10-840.8 interest in Section 14. Blick 31. Township 2-North, Tap Survey.

Ewel H. Stone to A. O. Phillips, an undivided 1-1-86 interest in the north half, the southeast quarier, the southwest quarier of Section 15. Block 31. Township 2-North, Tap Survey.

Walker Bush Corp. to A. O. Phillips, an undivided 1-1-80 interest in the north half, the southwast quarier, the southwest quarier of Section 15. Block 31. Township 2-North, Tap Survey.

Walker Bush Corp. to A. O. Phillips, an undivided 1-1-80 interest in the north half, the southwast quarier, the southwest quarier of Section 15. Block 31. Township 2-North, Tap Survey.

Walker Bush Corp. to A. O. Phillips, an undivided 1-646.8 interest in the north half, the southwest quarier of Section 15. Block 31. Township 2-North, Tap Survey.

Walker Bush Corp. to A. O. Phillips, an undivided 3-16 interest in the north half, the southwest quarier of Section 15. Block 31. Township 2-North, Tap Survey.

W. D. Anderson et uv to C. H. Roberts an undivided 3-16 interest in the north half, the southwest and towns. He likes it so well that he moved back to the farm a couple of years ago after spending several years in Big Spring.

"With electric lights, pavement and television, it's got living in town to a tractor and starts over the field.

"Sometimes you can

Jr., an undivided 3-16 interest in the north half of Section 15. Block 31, Township 2-North, T&P Survey, W. H. Anderson et ux to C. H. Roberts Jr. an undivided 1-16 interest in the South half of Section 15. Block 31, Township 2-North, T&P Survey, Walter C. Warren to Roger E. Canter trustee, an undivided 17:7:62.28 interest in Section 16, Block 31, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.

Bection 10. Block Ji.
TEP Survey.
Floyd Buchanan to Roger E. Canter.
Floyd Buchanan to Roger E. Canter.
trustee, an undivided 1-13 interest in Section 10. Block Ji. Township 2-North, TEP
tion 10. Block Ji. Township 2-North, TEP

trustee, an undivided 1-31 interest in Section 10, Block 31, Township 2-North, T&P survey.

Barbara Eastland et al to C. H. Roberts Jr., an undivided 1-32 interest in the north half and an undivided 7-32 interest in the north half and an undivided 7-32 interest in the south half of Section 18, Block 31, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.

James R. Day to A. O. Phillips, and undivided 2-273-186 interest in the southeast quarter, an undivided 2272-160 interest in the southeast quarter, an undivided 2272-160 interest in the southeast quarter and section 15, an undivided 2-272-148 in Rection 15, an undivided 4546-648 in Interest in Section 14, and an undivided 4546-649 interest in Section 14, and an undivided 4526-160 interest in the southeast quarter and southwest quarter and southwest quarter and shalf of Section 18, Block 31, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.

LEASES

W. D. Anderson to C. H. Roberts Jr. the southeast quarter of Section 9, Block 31, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.

C. R. Roberts Jr. to A. O. Phillips, the southeast quarter of Section 9, Block 31, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.

C. R. Roberts Jr. to A. O. Phillips, the southeast quarter of Section 9, Block 31, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.

L. S. Grivin et ux to Bash Cil Corp.

Township 2-North, T&P Survey, (assignment).

L. S. Grivin et ux to Bashn Cil Corp.
the west half of the northwest quarter of
Section 86 Bloc 29, W&NW Survey.

J. W. Fryar et ux to Robert W. McKissick, the southeast 30 acres and the
northwest 450 acres of Section 4. Block
33. Township 2-North, T&P Survey.

Guitar Trust Estates to H. A. Compugne
Jr., the southwest quarter of Section 30.

Mary E. Taibot et al 10 W. A. Hover,
the northwest quarter of Section 5. Block
33. Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

Tulane Gordon to Pideitly Oil and Royalty Co. et al. the northwest quarter of
Section 3, Block 32. Township 2-North T&P
Survey (assignment). Burvey (assignment).
A. D. Brown to J. A. Lavender Jr., the coulthwest quarter of Section 13. Block 34.
Township 3-North, T&P Survey (assign-

ment).

A Lavender Jr. to A D Brown, the J authwest quarter of Section 13. Block 34.

Township 3-North, T&P Survey, (assignment) Township 3-North, T&P Survey, (assignment)

Jo Nell Leigh et al to Guif Oil Corp., the east half of Section 23. Block 31, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.
Charles P. Henderson to Guif Oil Corp., the east half of Section 23. Block 31, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

W. W. Lay Jr. to Guif Oil Corp., the east half of Section 23, Block 31, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

W. D. Anderson to Choya Drilling Co., the northeast quarter of Section 13, Block 31, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.

L. M. Anderson to Choya Drilling Co., the south half of the acuthwest quarter of Section 3; the east half of the fortheast quarter of Section 5; the east half of the John 2-North, T&P Survey.

Este Harris et al to Choya Drilling Co., the east half of the acuthwast quarter of Section 4. Block 31, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.

The rain Friday may have been Irrigation wells have gone dow refreshing but it missed several rapidly in that area. There are be areas almost entirely. At Knott it tween 30 and 40 wells south and was not much more than a sprinkle, east of Key at present, and several and at Fairview just a heavy mist, others are planned. They range The heaviest shower was around from 150 gallons per minute up to Key in Dawson County where nearly 1,000. Some are sprinkler gauges measured as much as A of systems and some have row irrigation. However, the open ditches are

almost a thing of the past, as too Billy Holley who lives on the M. much water was wasted in them. J. Taylor Ranch just southwest of Farmers who practice row irriga-Gail says Borden County never tion now run the water through an looked better to him. He has just underground steel or concrete pipe returned from a two year hitch in to the head of the rows. Last year the Army, where he was stationed irrigated cotton made about a bale

Louis Etheredge who farms be-Holley made the West Texas tween Ackerly and Midway says well. He trains cutting and roping was still in pasture. When the horse and after a year and half's says when they returned in 1918, the whole country was a picture of desolation. Many people had left

agent, says ranges are looking bet-ter in Borden County. Most ranch-about shoulder high, and it had coma couple of years ago and the grass few inches of posts were stick-

to stop feeding within the next two better shape." he said. "The grass or three weeks, with the growth of died and the land blew almost as much as the cultivated fields. In a Sealey says the county is in good couple of years, though, our passhape for stock water in spite of the ture land turfed over, and we had

Etheredge thinks a lot of grass County holds water like a jug, and back just like it did after 1917, with

Edgar Airhart of West Knott has is relatively free from bitterweed, except in the northeastern part signs. He says a winter snow means around Fluvanna where ranchers a good year ahead, while a rain in have been running sheep. Bitter- March usually indicates a poor one. weed is beginning to show ap in This winter both things happened, so he doesn't know which one to follow.

"The good signs seems to out-

Bob Pinkerton, who has lived in time since the early 1920's, has learned how to farm sandy land. His fields are plenty sandy, but they don't blow as much as they used to Whenever a shower falls, even in the middle of the night, he gets up and hitches his 11-row sandfighter to a tractor and starts over the field.

and television, it's got living in town beat a hundred ways." Mr. Pinkerton said. "Out here a man has some freedom. At least your nearest neighbor can't lean over his yard fence and see what you are doing inside the house."

STEER MUST HAVE BEEN MOSTLY FAT

Joyce Robinson's steer that won the 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show this week may have set another record for the Howard County 4-H Club Saturday.

The animal "dressed out" in good beef to about 71 per cent of its total weight.

"If that isn't a record, it comes close to one," said Marvin Sewell of the Big Spring Locker Company, where the steer was butchered.

The 895-pound calf dressed out 635 pounds of beef. That's 70.949 per cent of the "on-foot" weight. The average for cattle butchered here is from 58 to 62 per cent.

Coaden Petroleum Corporation purchased the steer from Joyce at the Thursday night auction for \$1.25 a pound, or \$1,119.



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New Cars Sell In Dealers War In Sterling Crash

Seventeen dealers representing General Motors, Chrysler, Packard and Studebaker cars in a joint advertisement today offered new automobiles for as little as 85 cents a year for the first sense of the lives of the

pay a year's insurance in cash. The 17 dealers said in their ad- of the truck. The mishap occurred vertisement they did not endorse on a slight curve. the plan because it will cost additional money to finance

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 19

Bodies of two persons killed in Whorter were brought by Nalley

Ch—A Ford dealer's offer of a new a Sterling County car-truck crash ambulance to Big Spring. Mathle'

car for \$1.25 a week for the first about 30 miles south of Big Spring were then taken to Lubcar for \$1.25 a week for the first year has been countered by a lower weekly purchase price plan from other dealers here.

Seventeen dealers representing General Motors, Chrysler, Packard

a Sterling County car-truck crash amoutance to his sample and about 30 miles south of Big Spring book and Mrs. McWhorter was to be sent to Tablequah early today.

Mathis is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mathis of Morton, Chrysler, Packard

The collision took the lives of the first about 30 miles south of Big Spring remains were then taken to Lubbock and Mrs. Newhorter was to be sent to Tablequah early today.

Mathis is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mathis of Morton, Chrysler, Packard

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Evans received minor injuries.

Lubbock Pair Killed

collided headon with a truck driven Mrs. McWhorter's survivors in a week for the first 52 weeks.

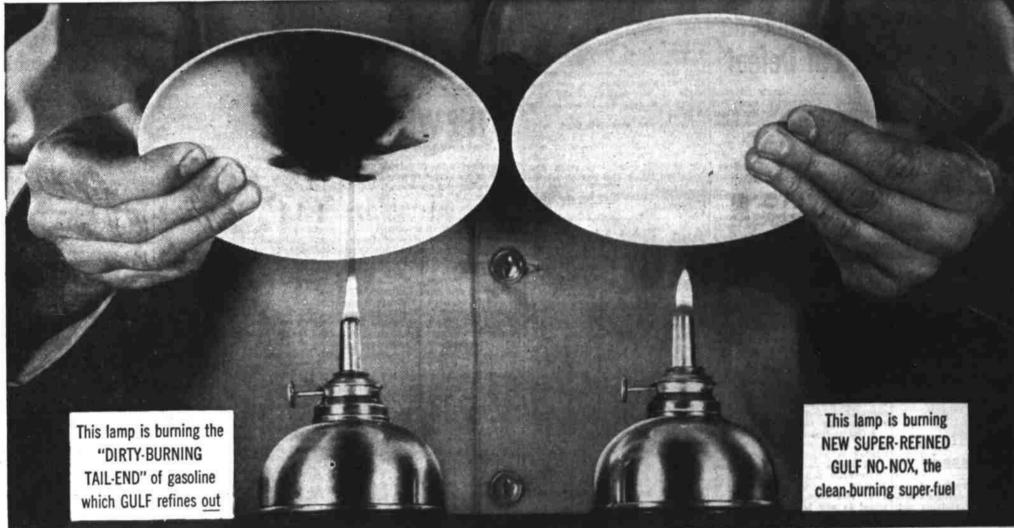
Under both plans the unpaid balance at the end of the year is refinanced and paid off in 24 equal monthly payments. The purchaser must own a "good 1952 or later model automobile to trade." and the right shoulder, then skidded Tahlequah.

Highway Patrolman James Eng-Massie Ellington of Tahlequah; a sister, Mrs. Jack Wallace, and a brother, Harris Ellington, all of Tahlequah. Highway Patrolman James Eng- Massie Ellington of Tahlequah; back onto the roadway into the path

The first lighthouse in what is now the United States was a tow-Bodies of Mathis and Mrs. Mc- bor, built in 1716,



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4th at Gregg

No New Names HCJC Choir Is On School Slate Of Spring Tour As Ballot Closes Spring tour of the Howard County Junior College choir swings into its second leg Monday with eight visits on tap.

No additional names were filed during a period when I feel that or places on the ballot of the Big progress has been made toward pring Independent School District meeting the growing needs of our educational system. When I first went on the board our total district

Dewey Martin, one of two members whose time expires, did not ask for re-election. He will be retiring after nine years of service on the

Those who will be on the ballot service. Our budget now is for \$1,-347,841, including \$695,884 for instructional service.

Tom McAdams, Dr. Floyd Mays and A. McNary. A. McNary. Election date is April 2.

tion because he felt that a field of than doubled. qualified candidates had offered

PUBLIC RECORDS

SUILDING PERMITS. M. Holbert, build addition to restate 1807 Vines. \$1.000.

Pisher, move building through town, and above the state of the first of the divurce.

I reas Moreland vs Bill Chester Moreland, suit for divorce.

June Moorhead vs George Moorhead, suit for divorce.

GRDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT

Helen Ebling vs Ray C. Ebling, divorce granted.

Carrol K. Graham vs Josie V. Graham, they are doing for our children." vorce granted. Carter Mathews vs Margle Mathews, di-WARRANTY DEEDS HIS Spring Inc. to Demos Concede College Park Development Company to H. H. Rutherford, Lot 9, Block 1, College Park Estates.

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George Powler et al to Richard E. Bartatt, the each half of Lot 1, Block 2, Reynlids Addition.

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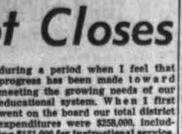
Joe E. Tull, 1608 Johnson, Plymouth.

Edwin C. and Martiyn N. Lindberg, Rainch Inn. Courts, Pontus.

David Pitzer, 1113 Main, Plymouth, Bill Roden, Big Spring, Lincoln.

Fluid Catalysts To Be Discussed

TULSA. Okia.—Results of the use of fluid cracking catalysts con-taining 25 per cent alumina will be outlined by Ben H. Loper, Houaton technical representative of the Refinery Chemicals depart-ment of American Cyanamid Com-pany, at the 43rd annual meeting of Western Petroleum Refiners As-



"Our teachers were receiving a base pay of only about \$1,800 when I was first permitted to serve, and

"Thanks to the understanding and and that nine years tenure dis-charged an obligation as a citizen issues provided \$2,000,000. With this to the schools. "I am deeply grateful for the privilege of having been able to serve Schools, plus additions to North Ward, Kate Morrison and College Heights; a new senior high school plant with auditorium, gymnasium, cafeteria and vocational shops buildings, and a new Lakeview high H. Boren, build car part at 420 school for our Negro high school Letter, reroof Asia Cafe at 100 youngsters. With \$198,000 recently \$450. Reynolds, remodel at 1300 Notan, received from federal sources, we received from federal sources, we will add another 18 or possibly 24

WASHINGTON, March 19 (P) Key House Democrats conceded today that they probably have lost their big fight for an income tax cut at this session of Congress.

In the driver was charged with speeding, passing in a no passing They said they will accept, per-

are planning to renew the battle next year, when there will be a presidential election campaign.

House Democrats originally Nae Doot Agang

and excise tax cuts now set to take effect April 1, just 12 days away. The Senste defeated the \$20 a person tax cut and also a milder Democratic company

Democratic compromise proposal. It passed the straight extension of corporation and excise taxes, as requested by the President.

A Senate-House Conference committee is scheduled to meet Wed-

nesday to adjust differences.
All Republicans and two senior Democratic senators on the Conference Committee—Sens. Byrd (Va) and George (Ga)—are opposed to any tax cut now in the face of an estimated \$2,300,000,000 federal deficit next year.

Highly placed House Democrats said privately this would force their members to yield on the \$20

their members to yield on the \$20 tax cut issue or accept responsibility for letting the corporate and

Loper will speak at the second day's technical session of the 3-day meeting which opens March 28 at San Antonio, Texas, with he adquarters in the Plaza hotel, He will give commercial and pilot plant evaluations.

Dility for letting the corporate and Second the Star President Eisenhower and Second the Treasury Humphrey fought the Democratic tax cut plan all the way, calling it financially give commercial and pilot plant evaluations.



t Ward, chief prosecution witness in the compulsory prostitution of Micke Jelke, weeps outside of the courtroom in New York. a broke down under cross-examination that revealed she frequent-bars and night spots at the age of 16. (AP Wirephoto).

choir, with their director. Orland Johnson, and accompanist, Jack Hendrix, gave concerts at Gail, Mid-land, Knott, Ackerly, Garden City, Forsan and Sterling City.

In addition to eight choral numbers, there were several soloists, Programs varied from 30 to 40 min-

On the program this week are choir visits in Welch, Lamesa, Stanton, Coahoma, Sweetwater, Snyder and finally in Mineral Wells where it will appear before a district meet for Federated Clubs.

Choir numbers include "It's Martin said that he had finally now the base scale is just over \$3. Good Day," "The Lost Chord," "Goecided against offering for re-elec000. The teaching force has more ing Home," "Gloria" (Mozarty, "There Is a Balm in Gilead," "Coming Through the Rye," "Dry Bones," "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Soloists are Martha Winans, Nanry Milford, R. B. Hall, Dennis Philips. Del Phillips, and the boys quartet including Hall, the Phillips rothers and Jimmy Smith.

Others making the tours are Nan cy Ione Conway, Doris Ann Daniel, lames N. Day, Lela Mae Fletcher Mary Ellen Hayes, James Frank Hunt, Doyle Jenkins, Jimmie Ray Loy Loudamy, Roy Loudamy, Paul Jean Russell, Betsy Anne Sims, Jimmie O. Smith, Myrna Jean Talley, Howard Lynn Thames, Francene Walker, Frances Elouise Walk-

Trying to outrun Highway Pa-trolmen is not a profitable pas-

The motorist was assessed three fines of \$100 each. Court costs amounting to \$31.50 also were assessed. He pleaded guilty to each ling to provide more money for harge Friday.

Charges were filed with Justice of the Peace A. M. Sullivan about Jones and Jimmy Parks. They be sold on the need for the two-sald they chased the defendant at cent jump. Most who live in nonnorth of Big Spring, finally cor-

speeding, passing in a no passing zone, and disregarding siren and haps by Friday, a Senate bill red light. The officers said he also merely extending present corpora-ran through eight stop signs and tion income and excise tax rates three red lights and passed anothfor one more year.

That would give President Eisenhower a major congressional triumph. But the Democrats already

GLASGOW, Scotland, March 19 #-It was Billy Graham Day in Scotland and nae doot aboot it. The American evangelist got a caused traffic jams in Glasgow and reverberated in the hills and glens of highlands and lowlands He is here to start a six-week

vangelistic crusade. Scotsmen discovered he is of favorite son had come home.

off the front pages of Giasgow's three evening newspapers. "He Bounds From Train With Beaming Smile," said a black headline across the top of the

Evening Times.
"Thousands Sing A Welcome, said an equally black headline dominating the Evening Citizen. "Glasgow Opens Its Arms To

Billy," said the Evening News in three smashing lines on page one. Graham, full of zest and in top form, was a little bewildered by "It's going to be harder than the London crusade last year," he

said in an interview. "In London, no one expected very much, but it turned out to be a very fine success. Here, everyneed God's help to achieve the results for which we pray."

New Air Service Due Big Spring

Big Spring will have new one carrier airline service to Hobbs, Carlsbad, El Paso, Roswell and Albuquer-que when Pioneer Air Lines becomes a part of Continental Air and second grades. local station manager, has announc-

The new service to be provided by Continental will be available on the four flights daily which will serve Big Spring.

Service to Big Spring will be on the Continental route from Dallas-Fort Worth to El Paso and Albuquerque via Big Spring. Connec-tions for service to the other major cities in the Southwest will be made in Midland-Odessa.

ke Against Hiking Postal Pay Raise

WASHINGTON UN-President Elsenhower said today he would view with "gravest apprehension" any pay increase for postal work-ers in excess of a House bill's pro-posal for an average 7% per cent boost.

The Senate Post Office Committee aiready has recommended a in their mind's eye they put a halo proposed 10 per cent postal pay around each head. Now the club thice, and a strong move is on in the House to vote a similar raise. blind boy.

Paso. A number of grand past.

But he local operations were never have been disclosed—
ized wire taps to obtain legal evidence.

In high places too you are not if, indeed, the authorities have yet dence.

State laws on wire tapping vary.



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Dawson's Best Spellers

Ann Reid, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reid of Klondike, won the blue ribbon in the Dawson County spelling bee Friday night and is to participate in the South Plains contest in Lubbock next Saturday. Sylvia Henson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Henson of Lamess, and Judy Clearman, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Clearman of Union, were runners-up. Also pictured is P. K. Humes, Dawson County school superintendent. The word that tripped Sylvia was "phrase," and Judy missed "paddle." There was 20 entries in the contest from Ackerly, Dawson, Union, Klondike and Lamesa.

TWO CENTS TOO MUCH?

Gasoline Tax Hike None Too Popular

friends will admit that the pro- bad a condition. posed two-cent increase in the gasoline tax isn't very popular.

The gas tax was one suggested by Gov. Allan Shivers in his opening message to this session of the ing to provide more money for road development.

In the first place, many mema week ago by Patrolmen Amon bers of the House don't seem to speeds up to 110 miles per hour metropolitan areas seem to feel

the heaviest in the county. Presence

of hail made many people glad the thunderstorm let up when it did. When voters select two Big Spring school trustees from a field of four

on April 2, name of a veteran board would give the highway depart-Three member will be missing. Dewey ment an additional \$20 million jured. able service.

Sewell, who has been his employer for 25 years, he was going to give seottish origin, and it was as if a avorite son had come home.

Graham wiped everything else discretely and friends made up a farewell pot for they figured Jose Armor thinks the natural at a control of the control of had earned a rest-you see he is only 101 years old.

> Another tribute to the ability of Frosty Robison was paid last week when he was selected as a member of the North squad in the All-Star high school game. The title will climax the Texas coaching school Aug. 5 in San Antonio. Frosty is the fourth Big Springer to be so honored.

so. Here and there a few of these legendary sentinels are putting out which would throw all revenue and peach are smothered in blossoms; yellow jasmine is splattered one expects so much and we shall with gold; the iris are taking their purple bow.

Health unit officials, P-TA leaders and others talked with school administrators about a program for administering the Salk polio vaccine late this spring. This, of course, is dependent upon a satisfactory evaluation of the vaccine's nationwide trial and parental consent for some 1,700 youngsters in the first

theatre on April 10. Always hun- and Edward T. Lynch and these dreds of faithful turn out for this student officers: event. Dr. Orion Carter, district Methodist superintendent, will Stanley C. Beck, William P. Boyd, bring the message; a quartet will Philip L. Brewster, Carl B. Crews, sing; and those always helpful gen-Quentin Davis, Ralph E. Ennis. tlemen of the Webb AFB band will furnish music.

Shearing season is not so far away, but last week a carnival crowded the season. With little "games of skill," they fed the sheep one night and clipped them short the next before officers could she with the rest before could she with the rest before could she with the next before could she will be not seen as a season. With little "games of skill," they fed the sheep one night and clipped them short the next before could she will be not seen as a season. With little "games of skill," they fed the sheep one night and clipped them short the next before two should be not so far away, but last week a carnival crowded the season. With little "games of skill," they fed the sheep one night and clipped them short the next before two should be not so far away. the next before officers could shoo the shearers on.

day at Piggly Wiggly. Friends not lodge.

AUSTIN - Even its closest, the state's highways aren't in that

Four West Texas members of the House Revenue and Tax committee were polled the day after hearing on the gas tax bill (the case was presented by Highway Commission Chairman E. H Thornton and others),

Only one of them, W. G. Kirklin of Odessa, said he would vote for the full two-cent increase. He admitted it would have a hard time on the floor and that a one-cent hike is more likely.

Joe Burkett of Kerrville said flatly they won't vote for the two-cent hike. Obie Bristow of Big Spring doesn't like the gasoline tax. But at the moment he was busy maneuvering the junior college ap- jazz musicians. propriation through the House and hesitated to tip his hand on con- had inquired about hiring the troversial measures until the college measure was safe.

The whole tax situation is described as "very unsettled at this tered on the roof directly over the stage." "Fluid" was the term bandstand. Bristow used. A one-cent gasoline tax increase

Martin decided to retire after about plus yearly, Burkett said. The nine years of very conscientious and schools would get \$7 million, under the constitutional allocation.

the draft board - although some rette tax because it would yield the one was injured but \$500 damage folks hope they don't—you may be pass; Armor said it won't. Burkett was done to the apartment. Police advised that the location has been said he would vote for the cigachanged from the Petroleum Building to the post office basement, according to Chairman Bob Dean.

rette tax because it would yild the bomb had to climb a 25-foot bluff to reach the apartment.

Said the person who placed the bomb had to climb a 25-foot bluff to reach the apartment.

AUSTIN—The bill which

There is strong sentiment favor Jose Mancha terminated a long career last week. He told Marvin Sewell, who has been his employer Armor said that a 25-cent pack of cigarettes now bears 4 cents state Runaway Girls tax while a 25-cent bottle of beer only pays 3-5 of a cent. A one-cent Are Held Here Armor thinks the natural gas

economic waste bill will come out of committee favorably and pass. He thinks a higher gas price would yield \$20 million more annually. "Beauty of that would be that

\$14,600,000 wouldn't come from day night, when they were called to to study the bill.

Texans," he said. "Seventy three a South Gregg tourist court to inper cent of our natural gas goes out of the state." Kirklin thinks all the tax meas-

ures may squeeze past, solving sheriff's docket. It was not known I admire their loyalty, but feel I revenue problems for this and the next session. He said he would pro-Is it spring? The mesquites say pose a resolution to call for an o. Here and there a few of these overhaul of state fiscal machinery, tender shoots. Flushed with their into a general fund. That would radiance, redbuds are leafing; Plum solve problems for many years, he thought,

17 Attend West Point Dinner Meet

Seventeen officers, headed by Col C. M. Young, wing commander, joined in the West Point Founders Day dinner at Dallas Saturday evening The affair was held in the Petroleum Building at Dallas and attracted graduates of the U.S. Military

Academy who are now stationed or reside in the West Texas district. Traditional sunrise services will be held at the City Park amphi-Flying to Dallas with Col. Young 1st Lt. Martin I. Silburg, 2nd Lts.

sometimes he is acting legally. D. R. Scott, James L. Karns, James M. Ingalls, Herbert W. Booth

A delegation from the Big Spring Elks lodge, headed by Exalted Rul-The Cheerio Club is overjoyed er Joe Clark, will go to Abilene this with results of its bake sale Saturmorning for organization of a new

only bought cakes briskly, but many of those who didn't pitched in 25 and Abilene will be initiated by the state case; 50-cent pieces. Of course members champion degree team from El couldn't see—they're all blind—but Paso. A number of grand lodge and D. Boyd of Big Spring.

2 Schoolmen **Back From**

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, and Pat Murphy, business manager, returned Friday from Denver, Colo, where they attended the regional meeting of the American Association of School

Problems facing schools systems all over the region were aired during the parley. At the conference they met Dr. Charles Romine, now superintendent at Pine Ridge, Colo. and formerly assistant high school principal here.

H. L. Miller, superintendent a Coahoma, also participated in the

Power Tool Show Planned

STANTON (SC)-Tuesday brings ip demonstration day for power cools at the Cap Rock Electric Coperative.

Actual demonstrations will begin byists. Cap Rock officials have istional agriculture pupils, teachers, trustees and school officials who ditional equipment for school work-

There will be demonstrations on operation of various kinds of power saws, lathes, drills, grinders, sand-

Representatives of various concerns plan to continue the show until 4 p.m. Among those participating are Jones Hardware and Higginbitham-Bartlett Lumber Company of Stanton; Big Spring Hardware and T. & T. Welding Supply of Big Spring, and Midland Hardware

Jazz Band Fuss Seen As Cause D. L. Armor of Sweetwater and Of Dallas Bombing

DALLAS, March 19 (#-Police said today that one of last night's three bombings might have been over the services of a group of

group. This bombing occurred at Jerry Hangman's Club and the blast cen-

Another bomb was tossed on the roof of the This-Is-It Drive-In. Three customers were slightly in-

An apartment in a Negro housing project was bombed shortly after midnight. It was occupied by A second proposal by Gov ShivSally Jones and her daughter, 10.

The case you have business with ers was a cent hike in the cigaThe husband was out of town. No

Two Lamesa Men.

held at the county tail Saturday. day night, when they were called to to study the bill, Kirklin is op-

for investigation, according to the Tarleton to a four-year school and Saturday whether formal charges must vote against the bill." Kirk would be pressed against the men. lin said.

Nugent Acquittal Cited In Appeal

SAN ANGELO, Tex., March 19 ted earlier this month at Ft. Sin, in the Cpl. Claude Batchelor court martial case alleging that the Kermit, Tex., soldler was deprived of defense testimony which subse-quently was admitted at the trial

of a Korea major acquitted on simi-Batchelor, 23 - year - old former as important in determining to POW convicted of collaboration what extent alleged acts of colwith the enemy while a prisoner in laboration were ordered Korea, is now confined in Leaven- sanctioned by superior officers in worth, Kans., Federal Penitentiary. the POW camps. He originally was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor, but the sentence subsequently was

view by the San Angelo Standard-Times, Joel Westbrook, San Anton-lo attorney who is Batchelor's defense counsel, confirmed today that

Westbrook said one of the more than 100 points of alleged error in the original court martial cited in the new briefs involves the failure of the government to permit the defense to call certain commissioned officers as defense witnesses.

Batchelor's attorney that in the court martial of Maj. Ambrose Nugent, facing substantially the same charges but acquit-

Fire Destroys Northside Home

Fire completely destroyed a fouroom stucco house at 610 NW 7th last night while the owner was fer in the per capita payments.

p.m., and by the time firemen got to the house a few minutes later student for the rest. The Senate the ceiling had collapsed. The fire bill would provide \$230 each for was raging beyond control, and it the first 500 students, \$189 each for was all that firemen could do to those above 500. keep it from spreading to other nearby dwellings.

Cause of the fire had not been immediately determined last night, but it was reported that several children was related that several children was related. fren were playing around the house. Police said the resident, Ned Evans, had left for Fort Worth about 6:30 p.m. Attempts were being made to contact him last night to announce the news of the fire. officers said.

Flames from the burning house could be seen for several blocks around the fire. The area was roped ter, had lived in Loraine since 1912. off by policemen, but a number of curious townspeople crowded the area. Firemen did not complete their task until 10:30 p.m., more than two hours after they were call-

All that was left standing of the

Bill To Make TSC Four-Year School

AUSTIN-The bill which would make Tarleton State College at Stephenville a four-year college is now tightly bottled up in a subcommittee, but the author of the measure says he's going to try to pull out the stopper. Rep. J. W. Shannon of Stephen-

ville promises that he will make Two Lamesa men, tentatively an effort next week to yank the charged with contributing to the bill out of sub-committee and redelinquency of minors, and two run-away girls from Lamesa were being Rep. W. G. Kirklin of Odessa is chairman of the sub-panel of the Police picked the quartet up Fri- State Affairs committee assigned

"I can understand that officials The girls, both 15, were being held and alumni are anxious to increase

By Batchelor

The attorney indicated at least one officer who testified in the Nugent trial had been sought as a Batchelor defense witness. Westbrook indicated that the testimony of officers was regarded by him

but the sentence subsequently was reduced to 20 years. Questioned in a telephone inter-

AUSTIN-State junior colleges now before the Texas Legislature, the Senate or the House version. The lid on the amount the colleges will receive per capita has been hiked in both bills from the \$2,638,000 per year, they now get. The House bill puts the new total at \$4.050,023 per year. The Senate bill puts it a \$3,688,845.

The floor work in the House behalf of the junior college increase was quarterbacked by Rep. Obie Bristow of Big Spring whose home county, Howard, has one of the colleges

The House and Senate bills difreportedly in Fort Worth.

The House bill would provide \$230

The blaze was reported at 8:10 per year per full time student for The House bill would provide \$230 the first 250 students and \$189 per

Of Loraine Dies

COLORADO CITY - Boykin Bee) Wilkerson, 80, died unexpectedly at his home in Loraine Saturday evening. Mr. Wilkerson, a retired carpen-

He was born Feb. 7, 1875. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by the Kiker and Son Funeral Home here. However, both the service and burial will be in Loraine.

Mr. Wilkerson is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. O. B. Snyder, Loraine, Mrs. Ross Dixon Sr., Colorado City, and Edith Wilkerson. Loraine. He also leaves a brother, P. H. Wilkerson, Eunice, N. M.; two sisters, Mrs. R. W. Merkert, Cisco, and Mrs. Ollie Carlow,

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday with widely scattered thunderstorms: Monday scattered thunderstorms and turning colder. WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms Sunday turning colder in Panhandle Sunday and elsewhere except Del Rio-Eagle Pass area Sunday night; some snow in Panhandle sunday night

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Watch That Phone! You May Be Tapped

telephone rings.

private if you are an average telephones were tapped. citizen leading an uneventful life. But a silent third party may be listening if your unguarded talks phones of United States Supreme In Washington, Sen. John Mccan be of value to somebody else— Court justices were tapped in ad- Clellan confirmed that his Senate if you are, say, a politician, a big businessman, a suspected crook, cision, or an errant wife or husband. The The silent listener is the wire

ometimes not.

Partment, one of the few to give Nobody can be found to defend figures, legally tapped 1,081 phones illegal tapping, but legal tapping Sometimes not.

scene if only because electronic advances have made it simpler to gather secret information. How to eliminate illegal taps and

lodge.

Wire taps figured in the Minot
The new class of candidates at
Abilene will be initiated by the state
champion degree team from El case of bookie king Harry Gross;

were "local in nature" with taps

authorized taps by "eavesdroppers"

Jr. has called upon Congress to
overhaul the present wire-tap law
to give it more teeth against unauthorized taps by "eavesdroppers"

hind your shoulder. Twenty years ago there was evi-Chances are your conversation dence that even the White House

> There was a senatorial investi-gation in 1940 into reports that sional investigation. vance of an expected important de- Investigations subcommittee is

tapping makes it a guess as to in Manhattan. how widespread it is. Both stem f

last year, compared with the 901 has long been the subject of con-Or he may represent a shadow in 1953 and 643 in 1952. There were troversy. advantage or a chance for black- other agencies. A raid Feb. 11 on an unauthor- in tracing crime.

question of wire tapping into the They feel it is an invasion of priforefront again. vacy smacking of "peeping Tom"
Police said this center had at tactics and that even legal tappers

how or whether to control or limit including those in United Nations ing them to blackmail. legal taps is an unresolved puzzle. headquarters and various foreign U.S. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell

the Serge Rubinstein murder mys- being made on about 15 numbers. and snoopers."

Why?

Sen. Irving M. Ives, whose New York apartment was within range

conducting an investigation into The secrecy surrounding wire wire tapping. So is a grand jury Both stem from the raid on the The New York City Police De-partment, one of the few to give Nobody can be found to defend

world, seeking an unfair business an unknown number of taps by Law enforcers generally insist that legal wire taps are invaluable

Wire tapping—legal and illegal ized wire-tap "nest" in a New But many a law-abiding citizen -looms ever larger on the current York apartment threw the whole has a sense of uneasiness about it. its mercy some 60,000 telephones, could uncover information tempt-

But he stood firmly for author-

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Weeps After Cross-Examination

Denver Meet

Administrators.

Numbers of tools have been on tisplay in the lobby of the Co-op building and were provided by area firms

at 9 a.m. and are open to the pubic. They will be of particular interest to farmers, builders and hobsued a special invitation to vocamay be interested in securing ad-

ers, welders, etc.

and Furniture of Midland

The operator of a lounge earlier

vestigate a disturbance.

Tony York, Odessa's new baseball manager, is an uncle to Peppy Blount, the one-time Big Spring gridder and state legislator . . . Tony, who was in the Pacific Coast League for several years, has visited here numerous times . . . Outside of players' salaries, the biggest expense item of the local baseball club in 1954 was for travel Club owner Pepper Marof players' salaries, the biggest expense item of the local base-ball club in 1954 was for travel... Club owner Pepper Martin laid out \$4,374.15 for carrying the club to and from games last year... At least 12 Longhorn League exes will be active in the WT-NM League this year... Incidentally, I wish the decision of the WT-NM operators to go Class B would have been met with a verdict on the part of Longhorn Leaguers to return to Class D... Players are much easier to get in D and expenses are cheaper... The calibre of baseball doesn't suffer much, either... On numerous occasions, Longhorn League teams have offered teams in the Class D Sooner State League player help without response... The Sooner State League player help without response . . . The Sooner State can afford to be choosey because it is the only D league in this area . . . Major Keithley, Waco High School's stellar basketball coach whose team earned raves in the recent State Tournament, joined the Waco staff when Dan Stallworth, the former Big Springer, resigned there in 1930.

Keithley was recommended to Waco by none other than Pop Warner, one of the coaching immortals. . . It's strange that Stallworth was better known as a football official than a coach when he served as a school official here in the late '20's . . . Now at Baytown, he's recognized as one of the best mentors in the state . . . There's a possibility Raul Macias, the newly growned hantsunwaright beving the probability. Raul Macias, the newly crowned bantamweight boxing champion, will Raul Macias, the newly crowned bantamweight boxing champion, will defend his title in Texas . . . Clifton McNeeley. Pampa's great cage coach, argues that basketball mentors are underpaid in the state . . . Says he: "We work just as hard as the football coaches, but they make the big salaries and I don't understand why." . . . McNeeley himself is paid \$6,500 annually.

Al Monchak Will Be In Pony League

Al Monchak, who has bossed | two Longhorn League clubs in years past and who was offered a job with Big Spring in 1953, will mastermind the Wellsville entry in the Pony League this year . . Al, whose favorite trick used to be untying and tying his shoe (and thereby stopping play) while debating strategy, has had managerial stints at Odessa, Roswell, Portsmouth of the Piedmont League and Lexington of the Tar Heel League . . . A perennial toughie in the State Basketball Tournament is Big Sandy and Coach Ford King may come up with his greatest team there next season . . . He's been the Big Sandy mentor for 16 seasons New football assistant at Vernon High School Is I. D. Russell, the former SMU blocking great and a cousin to Judge R. other g. H. Weaver of Our Town . . . I. D. hawks.

Grange in the finals, 71-64 . . . Thus, the two teams which best HCJC of Big Spring, Moberly and Boise, Idaho, never lost another game after facing the Jay-

played high school ball at Wel-

lington under Bob Percival, his

new boss at Vernon . . . Russell

has been in the Borger system

the past two seasons . . . In case you haven't heard, Big

Spring's Billy Maxwell (the pro

linkster), is now with the Wilson

Sporting Goods people . . . Max-

ie Schmeling, the former Heavy-

weight boxing champion, was on

the shorts until a friend in Amer-

ica sent him some mink and

told him to raise them . . . Now,

Unser Max is the best known

mink-breeder in Lower Saxony and is supposed to be well-heel-

ed . . . In event you never heard, Moberly, Mo., won the Na-

tional Junior Basketball Tourna-

ment by toppling Hannibal-La-

SWC Will Have Fine Soph Backs

er doesn't play at SMU, the South-Riley, the former Baylor ace, quit west Conference may come up with its finest bunch of sophomore quarterbacks in history Mouser at Plainview . . . Bill next season . . . Consider the Spivey, who was forced to resign group: Doyle Traylor of Baylor, the University of Kentucky under Walt Fondron of Texas, King Hill a cloud of suspicion several years and Frank Ryan, who will contest ago, quit the touring pro cagers, for the Rice job; and Texas A&M's trio of Bobby Conrad, Jim Wright and Don Bryant . . Trinity University at San Antonio should field another tremendous football spent the winter hurling for Johnson 1997 [1997]. team next fall, one which could finally get it in a bowl game . . . Trinity has been beaten only once in two seasons . . Pepper Martin atll hasn't worked out his pitching problems here but a strong-says one of the reasons he got arm Jim Zapp has recommended out of Lubbock was because it is may help solve the problem . . . Don Ellis, the former Texas A&M grid ace, had his hat in the ring for the Anson head coaching job College gridders, who faced Elmer before Big Springer Wayne Bon-ner took the post . . . Ellis recent-he was 'big-time,' though . . . He

Even if Odessa's Carl Schlemey- isn't generally known that Harold and Frank Ryan, who will contest ago, quit the touring pro cagers ly accepted the backfield coaching was still running like a frightened job at Bryan High School . . . It rabbit when the final whistle blew.

HERB SCORE

Browns in 1952 before entering the

Boyer, who hit .319 at Houston,

demonstrated his power with 21

with 29 stolen bases. So far, he's

lived up to all press notices as

the minor league's No. 1 infielder

From all reports Score is some-

thing special. His fast ball is sup-

posed to be on a par with Bob Feller's blazer of former days. Old

timers insist only Walter Johnson, Left Grove and maybe Dazzy Vance threw harder. Cleveland of-

ficials think the Lake Worth, Fla., fireballer is a bargain for the \$70,000 bonus they gave him.

MIDLAND, March 19 (SC-The Midland-Snyder High School base-

last year.

homers and 116 runs and his speed

Herb Score May Win Top Honors

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 19 4 - Southpaw pitcher Herb Score of the Cleveland Indians and third baseman Ken Boyer of the St. Louis Cardinals are this department's spring selections as the most likely to capture 1955 major league rookie-of-the-year honors. Boyer is picked as the National

League's top rookie from personal observation. A sure-handed, stylish fielder with excellent body control, a fleet-footed base runner who can hit with power, this 23-year-old Missourian gets the call over such impressive youngsters as pitcher Karl Spooner and shortstop Chico Fernandez of Brooklyn, pitchers Jim Owens and Jack Meyer of Philadelphia, second baseman Gene Freese and outfielder Bob Clemente of Pittsburgh, pitchers Humberto Robinson and Don Mc-Mahon of Milwaukee, pitcher Joe Margoneri and outfielder Bob Lennon of New York, Pitcher Sam Jones of Chicago, pitcher Rudy Minarcin of Cincinnati and outfielder Bill Virdon, of the

Cardinals. The Score selection is based on rave reports turned in by veteran observers who watched the young pitcher in Arizona this spring and from baseball men who saw him win 22 games at Indianapolis last year while striking out a record

330 batters. Others receiving high rating in this corner for American League honors include catcher-outfielder Elston Howard of New York, catcher Hal Smith of Baltimore, catcher Pete Daley of Boston, pitcher Frank Lary and outfielder John (Bubba) Phillips of Detroit, pitchers Art Ceccarelli and Carl Duser of Kansas City, shortstops Johnny Kline and Juan Delis of Washington, first baseman Jim Marshall of Chicago and catcher

Hank Folles of Cleveland. Another impressive youngster is W. Porter, smooth-swinging alugger who apparently has won the regular left field job with Detroit. The rookie status of Porter, ball game, which was to have however, is debatable. He played been played here Friday, was callin 33 games with the St. Louis ed off due to rain



Popular demand of fans and ing of the ball,

to be held here May 4-8. Entry of the Seattle slugger in the select field was announced Sat-urday by the Colonial Tournament him only eight to nine months. Committee, His addition fills 36 of nial, which is strictly an invitational affair — one of the three qualifying as a regulation PGA eventpurse among such tournaments.

Bayer, who turned professional ball 420 yards (at Las Vegas, Nev.), and he has monopolized top After completing his college career since he joined the tour.

Displaches from the St. Petersburg Open this week featured re-with the Washington Redskins. ports of Bayer's 358-yard drive sionals in the driving contest at

over the green 365 yards distant game has become his full-time bus-and up hill all the way. The other players just walked away, conceding him the prize without bothering Head Country Club, Long Island, to try to top him.

man gallery attraction on the cur-

FORT WORTH March 20 (SC)-| with him just to witness his pound-

sports editors has put George Bay- Bayer hits so hard, incidentally, er, the most talked of new name that a ball lasts him only two or in golf, in the line-up for the special specia

His clubs, too, are casualties to While Bayer's power has not yet Committee. His addition fills 36 of the maximum of 48 places at Colo- added up to consistent low 72-hole totals, he does have some brilliant rounds to his credit on the current rielder. tour. His best 18-hole scores have and offers the richest guaranteed been a 66 at Tucson, a 67 at Houston and a 68 at San Antonio. Sometimes called the "human only last year and started his golf howitzer," Bayer is a mammothcareer just four years ago, has already established himself as the longest driver of all times. By aclooks every bit the football star Loyko is an outfielder who was tual measurement, he has hit a he was at the University of Washington in his home town of Seattle. did not play last season.

As a youth, Bayer played some there in a warm-up. He first made his impact upon his fellow profesnine years, he took up golf again just four years ago as a recrea-San Diego last year.

Called upon to hit first, Bayer tional activity, Ultimately he showstepped up and flew two balls ed such promise that this year the

he went on to the professional grid-

Bayer is playing out of the Glen N. Y. With Bayer, Colonial's 1955 line-

Bayer's prodigious feats have With Bayer, Colonial's 1955 line-Kroll, Gene Littler, Lloyd Man-made him easily the greatest one-up of 36 entries to date now reads: grum, Billy Maxwell, Dick Mayer, Stewart (Skip) Alexander, Jer- Dick Metz, Cary Middlecoff, Byron rent winter tour, his first regular ry Barber, George Bayer, Al Bester, Nelson, Ed (Porky) Oliver, Arnold try at the circuit. No matter how he selink, Tommy Bolt, Julius Boros, Palmer; Johnny Palmer, Bob Rosshooting overall, and the best he Jack Burke, Charles Coe (am), burg, Mike Souchak, Earl Stehas done to date is a tie for twelfth at the Houston Open, he always has one of the largest galleries Chandler Harper, E. J. (Dutch) (Bo) Wininger.

Odessa To Get Six Rookies

ODESSA, March 19, (SC) —The Shreveport Sports of the Texas League have assigned six rookies to the Odessa Eagles of the Longhorn League.

The local professional club and all sandlot, teenEarl C. Gage, Gilmer, Texas, ifielder-outfielder. nfielder-outfielder.

Delbert Kite, Texarkana, Ark., are being asked

Sherman Roark, Kansas City, Willis Thrash, Fryeburg, La.,

baseman Grover Seltz, Jr., Pampa, out-In addition to those six, the

Eagles have Garland (Lefty) qua, Roman (Lefty) Loyko, Pete Peirce, Phil Rizzo and Gil Verona

Rizzo, signed by business man-ager Red Hennech recently, per-formed for Iola of the KOM brief-

ly but is still classified as a rookie. He plays second base. Pierce and Varona are being sent here by Del Rio as part of the deal in which Dei Rio received

Bobby Fabian in 1954. Hennech said the club had hopes of signing Barney Batson, first baseman, who managed Odessa

Harrison, Fred Hawkins, Ben Hogan, (Frank (Bud) Holscher, Ted Kroll, Gene Littler, Lloyd Man-

Hey! Did You Know? This Is National Baseball Week

servance. No formal observation is planned here but the local Longhorn League entry will focus new attention on Peirce, Phil Rizzo and Gil Verona under contract and there is talk Leo Eastham will return to the game with Odessa.

Loyko is an outfielder who was with Odessa two years ago. He did not play last season.

Rizzo, signed by business manager Red Hennech recently, performed for John of the NOSS heads.

toward payment for their annual

are being sold by the Coeden Cope' It got under way yesterday and continues through next Saturday, now until Saturday night. Until March 26. in any quantity wished for 50 cents

vert to 74 cents each.

Apparently Big Spring will have ore baseball than ever before this year, which with the Teen-Age League in the process of organiza-tion, the Little Leagues looking forward to increased activity, several sandlot teams being organized and two schoolboy teams activated.

This is the first observance of Na-tional Baseball Week and, accord-ing to Minor League President George Trautman, it will be recognized annually.

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Cops' New Uniform

Manager Pepper Martin of the Cosden Cops (left) and outfielder James Hollis (right) cast admiring glances as the new uniform of the Big Spring Longhorn League entry worn by Jim Zapp, hard-hitting outfielder of the local team. The suits have a green trim. Workouts formally get under way here Friday at 10 a.m.

Martin Rejects Bid For Jack Poppell

Pepper Martin, owner-manager of the Big Spring Cosden Cops, announced Saturday he had rejected an offer from Midland for Jack Poppell, a limited service infielder acquired by Martin in recent weeks.

The Indians, hurting for infield help, offered Romarico Soto, limited-service pitcher, for Poppell. Poppell will bring an inauspicious batting average here but Martin said he expected the Georgian

solve the club's worries around the keystone sack. Martin himself played second for the club last season but indicated he would go back to third, if

Two players who will bid for po-sitions on the 1955 Cops, Art Di-Cesare of the Bronx, N.Y., and Tom Costello, Newcastle, Pa., arrived here Saturday, along with Carl Cos-tello, Tom's brother, Carl indicated he would seek em-

ployment in this area. He says his doctor recommended that he move to a hot, dry climate.

Martin signed both DiCesare and Tom Costello out of a Florida base-ball school. He scouted them in

DiCesare played sandlot football in his native Bronx and baseball in an independent circuit called the Man-Sak League in Manitoba, Canada, where he won 12 and lost four games. In the Bronx, he played for a team called the Lisbon Cubs.

Costello has been in pro baseball but is still classified as a rookie. He went to spring training with Lincoln of the Class A Western League and later got in 29 games with Salisbury, Md., at that time in the Class B Inter-State League. He hit .285 for Salisbury.

He now weighs 202 but his normal playing weight is 190.

Martin has added two games to ule, which now includes 14 games. He took such action at the re-quest of Odessa club officials, who which now includes 14 games started late and found it difficult

to book games. The Cops' schedule: April 3—Hobbs here. April 6—Hobbs there. April 7—Odessa here. April 8—Lubbock here. April 9-Midland here. April 10-Hobbs there. April 11-Plainview there. April 12-Odessa there. April 13-Midland there. April 14-Lubbock here. April 15—San Angelo here. April 16—San Angelo here. April 17—San Angelo there. April 18-San Angelo there.

Pitchers and catchers will gather here next Friday to formally launch workouts. Jim Zapp, Huck Doe, James Hollis, Mike Rainey and Martin are already conditioning, however, and

DiCesare and Costello were due to start running Saturday.
Outfielders and infielders will wait until Monday, March 28, to To Open Workouts start workouts.

The Spanish Class' drive to sell

opening night tickets is meeting with success, club officials state. The school children get 10 cents on each dollar ticket sold and will use the money for their annual the first time.

4-3 AND 4-0

Steers Defeated In Double Bill

SNYDER, March 19 (SC)-The | and hits by Snead and Joe Baxter Big Spring Steers dropped a double accounted for the runs. header to the Snyder Tigers here Big Spring put runners on in the sixth and seventh but they were Saturday afternoon, 4-3 and 4-0.

Both games were extremely close. left stranded. Alan Snead set the Steers down with five hits in the opener. The ney Butler set Snyder down with home club got the same number two hits but one of those was a off Thomas Lynn, bases-loaded triple in the sixth by

He spent some time in the Ma-rine Corps, where he also played strength of a three-run rally in the inside the first base line. fourth. A base on balls, an error

Texas Aggies Win Triangular Meet

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Spring Thursday. March 19 # Scoring best in disrate and field events, Texas A&M Barron 26
won a triangular track meet with Daulels 17 Rice and LSU today, 841/2 to 601/2 for Rice and 25 for LSU.

The Aggies won only six first places, compared with eight for Rice and two for LSU, but the host accumulated enough second

and third places to win.

Best event was the pole vault dual between A&M's Winton Thomas, a sophomore, and Stephen James of Rice, a junior. Both men bettered their career records, Thomas going out at 13 feet 8 inches. James went on to win at 13 feet 11. James' vault bettered Southwest Conference record of 13-10% set 19 years ago by Rice's Earl Weichert. Only those performances in the conference meet are recognized as loop rec-

ords, however.

Harold Griffin of Rice, with first places in the 100 and 220 and a share of both relays, was high point man with 12 points. He ran anchor on the winning mile relay team and also anchor on the second place sprint relay team.

HSU Cowboys Set

ABILENE, March 19 48-Hardin-Simmons University will begin spring football training Monday. Coach Sammy Baugh, former TCU football star, will be in charge for

Baugh was named head coach The club hopes to sell 3,000 duafter being associate two years.

Cats for the Odessa-Big Spring opener, which will be staged April 20.

In the club hopes to sell 3,000 duafter being associate two years.

Nine games have been scheduled but Oct. 8 is an open date and the

the latter part of today's program was staged in a steady rain. The 440-yard relay event saw new record posted in the universi-

In the second engagement, Sid-

Tom Prince. The ball was hit just

Big Spring managed only one hit

off Prince, that a fourth inning

Big Spring returns to action Tues-

day meeting Andrews in Andrews

Big Spring and Snyder are tenta-

tively scheduled to play in Big

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single by Jerry Barron.

ty, college and high school divisions. Other new readings were made in the university mile, the shot put, 440-yard run and 220-yard low hurdles in the junior college freshman division, and the 880-yard run, 440-yard run and 180-yard low hurdles in the schoolboy bracket. Eddie Southern of Dallas Sunset.

Abilene replaced Dallas Sunset

Ten records, two meet marks

broken during the finals, although

as the high school ruler.

t Fort Worth

tured the new junior college-frosh 220-yard low hurdles with a 24.5.

in a record of 43.9 in setting the

new record

feet, 11 inches.

uthwestern Recreation Track and Field Meet.

who was voted the meet's outstanding athlete, was the only triple of Texas took first in the junior winner. The 17-year-old senior took college-freshman shot put and first place in the 120-yard high hurdles, 440-yard dash and 180-yard low hurdles and posted new rec-

first place in the 120-yard high hurdles, 440-yard dash and 180-yard low hurdles and posted new records in the latter two events.

Southern's time in the low hurdles was a fine 19.6. The old mark was 19.7 set by Eddle Roberts of Stillwater, Okla. In 1952.

Southern zoomed to a 49.1 clocking in the 440 to erase the old standard of 50 flat established by Gaylen Fowler of Amarillo in 1950 and Jimmy Weaver of Fort Worth North Side in 1954.

The high school 880 record of 1.59.3 set by Don Mosshart of Abilene in yesterday's preliminaries stood just 24 hours as the fleet youngster rewrote the mark in today's finals. The new mark is 1.58.6.

The University of Houston captured five first places in taking the university crown. The Cougars won the 120 high hurdles, how have a state of the new record in the 440.

The quartet of Boyd Dollar, Jimmy Huffman, Dean Renfro and Jimmy Weaver ran the distance in 42.8. The old mark of 43.9 was set by North Texas State took nine first places in breazing to its title. The Eagles sprint relay foursome set a new record in the 440.

The quartet of Boyd Dollar, Jimmy Huffman, Dean Renfro and Jimmy Weaver ran the distance in 42.8. The old mark of 43.9 was set by North Texas in the 1948 meet.

Dollar also boosted the Eagles point total by winning the college 100-yard dash in 21.4. Mike Hagler and Weaver gave the Eagles a one-two finish in the 440-yard dash, with Hagler posting a 49.7.

Baylor's freshman squad placed first in five events in taking the junior college-frosh champlonship.

Two Baylor representatives set records, Allen Mayne took the 440-yard dash in a new time of 50.0 in 1984.

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Cowboy Netters To Meet TCU Houston Winner

champions, will open its 1955 schedule against Texas Christian Uni-1954 champion to repeat today as the Eagles joined the University of Houston, Baylor and Abilene in winning division titles of the 32nd annual versity in Fort Worth March 21.

The Cowboys will tangle with
Southern Methodist University and The Eagles walked away with the college bracket, scoring 67 points to 27 for Oklahoma Baptists and 22½ for East Texas State. East Texas State College before returning to the Forty-Acres.

The University of Houston unseated defending champion Okiahoma Baylor's talented freshmen cap- flat and Merton Fuquay won the

Don Morton, Adelbert Bartek, Al- ham, Glendale, Calif. Herring and Campbell are return bert Bartek and David Weaver, coving from last year's championship and eight division standards, were ered the four laps in 3:17.1 to wipe out the previous low of 3:17.2 post-championship of the Class B divied by Oklahoma A&M last year, sion doubles and Herring won the SMU managed the new record de- singles championship in that divi-

spite running in a steady rain. Goad is returning to the Forty Abilene's crack sprint relay team, which set a new record in Acres after a three-year hitch in yesterday's test trials, failed to the Air Force. Goad was a member capture the event in today's show. of the 1950-51 team. Kniffen, a freshman, won the

North Side of Fort Worth took state high school class A singles the 440-yard relay in 44.0 flat. In last year. Caddell was a squadman on last yesterday's preliminaries the Eagle foursome clipped the distance year's team and Graham is a transfer from Glendale Junior College.

Paul Schumann of the University NAAU Cage Meet **Begins Monday** racked up a new record in the process. His winning heave was 44

DENVER, March 19 (# - The 48th annual National Amateur Athletic Union basketball tournament begins Monday with 25 teams gunning for the crown won the past three years by the Peoria, Ill.,

cats. Phillips 66ers of Bartlesville Okla., winners of the National In-dustrial Basketball League are given the best chance of dethroning the Illinois giants. North Carolina State College and the San with 52 high schools invited. Francisco Olympic Club are also being given an outside chance.

Coaches Recommend ABILENE, March 19 (SC) — The Hardin-Simmons University tennis team, defending Border Conference champions will be to the champions will be to the champions will be to the team.

KANSAS CITY, March 19 th-, fouls gives a free throw to the de-The nation's college basketball fensive player. This often brings coaches today recommended a rule the delay of a player having to change which would give the de- walk the length of the floor for a fensive team the ball out-of-bounds free throw after which he may be

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flat and Merton Fuquay won the 220-yard low hurdles with a 24.5.

SMU's crack mile relay team set a new mark. The Pony quartet of a new mark. The Pony quartet to the Rules-Making National No. 2 positions first. This would give the defensive team , the ad-Basketball Committee which meets vantage of spotting its tallest play-Sunday night through Tuesday. ers next to the offensive team's The coaches also re-defined tallest players. rule change they recommended

The coaches also recommended to the National Collegiate Athletic This proposal originally called for two defensive men to hold the Assn. that spring basketball practice be dropped and that fall practice be permitted to begin Oct.15 instead of the present limitation of Nov. 1.



TUESDAY - 8:15 P.M.

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Change Recommended

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Today, the coaches voted to re-

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The present rule on offensive

ALICE, March 19 (#)-The Hub

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Local Schoolboy Golfers Lick Sweetwater Ponies

ers representing Big Spring High 38-42. School beat the Sweetwater Musplay in a practice round at the Odessa Country Club Saturday.

Doyt Dill and Bubba Meyer had identical rounds of 85. Dill went out in 44 and came back in 41. Meyer

play in a practice round at the Odessa Country Club Saturday.

The two teams were warming up for the golf tournament to be held in conjunction with the West Texas Belays here next weekend.

The Steers used up a total of 332 strekes in the 18 holes, compared to 341 for Sweetwater. In match play, Big Spring prevailed, 8 to 6.

Bobby Blubm of Big Spring was the medalist with a two-over-par 74. Bobby had identical rounds of 37-37.

KANSAS CITY, March 19 (P.—Four students and a physician structure of the steers and a physician students and a physician structure.

rmy Edwards of Big Spring were fined today for illegally selfof the Steers matched that (1.44—85 while Big Spring's 1 McKenzie posted 41-47 for Duke University assistant foot-

ODESSA, March 19, (SC)-Golf-| an 80. He pieced together rounds of Doyt Dill and Bubba Meyer had

KANSAS CITY, March 19 UN-

nd McKenrie posted 41-47 for ball coach Carmen Falcone also we Wharton led Sweetwater with coaches the varsity wrestlers.

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Robison, Fuller Win Firsts At Midland

Amarillo Cops Team Crown

MIDLAND, March 19 (SC) Amarillo won the second annual Midland Invitational Track Meet, amassing 66 points to 451/2 for second-place Midland, in ideal weather here Saturday afternoon.

Odessa finished a lagging third with 241/2 points while Big Spring was fourth with 14. The Steers copped two first places.

Amarillo won seven firsts to four for the host Bulldogs. Seven records

Ken Osborne of Amarillo broke his own 120-yard high hurdles mark, with a time of 15.1. He beat his old mark by three-tenths of a second. Osborne also won the low hurdles.

Hugh McClure, Midland, and W A. McNeely, Odessa, tied for first place in the high jump, skimming over at 5-feet-11, to beat the old record by an inch.

Another Odessan, Mitchell Keller, established a shot put mark of 46 feet 5 inches, beating the old mark

Bobby Fuller, who along with Frosty Robison in the discus, gave Rig Spring its victories, lowered the mile standard by almost ten seconds, covering the four laps in 4:49.4. He has besten that hy six seconds this year but seemed to be favoring a tricky knee Saturday. Robison's discus throw was 143

feet 9 inches. He beat Wahoo Mc-Daniel of Midland, who finished second, by six inches Midland's Dale Jobe copped the 440, shearing two seconds off the

former record. Big Spring's junior varsity fared

Ronnie King was fourth in the UP in the 220. Clyde McMahon was a close second in the 440 while Ronnie

Phillips was fourth. Mike Hull was third in the 880. relay team was second, as was its mile relay team.

McCoy Gillilan was second in the shot put. Frank Powell earned & third in the pole vault.

Varsity summary: 100-Yard Dash—Bob Walker, Amarillo; Crump, Amarillo; Schrum, Midland; Janak, Big Spring 10.3. Pole Vault—Palmer, Midland; Davis, Midland; Scott, Odessa; Lafon, Amarillo, Let. 6"
High Jump-McClure, Midland, and Mcceely, Odessa, tied for first Roberta, Midnd; and Orr. Odessa, tied for third
11" New record, Old record set by
ustutler, Amerillo, 5'16".
Shot Bull Keller, Odessa, Whitten, Mid-Hustutler, Amarillo, S'18").

Shot Pul—Keller, Odeas; Whitley, MidShot Pul—Keller, Odeas; Whitley, MidShot Pul—Keller, Odeas; Whitley, Amarillo, 46"3". New record (Old record set
by Wade Wolfe Lubbock, 43"11").

Broad Jump—Billy Walker, Amarillo; Johnson Amarillo, Scott, Odeasa; McClure,
Midland 21' 6"4". New record. (Old record
set by Hob Crump, Amarillo, 21' 2'4").

Discus—Robison, Big Spring, McDaniel,
Midland; Cox, Amarillo; Keller, Odeasa.
143' 9".

l' 9". 130-Yard High Hurdles-Osborne, Amaril-Rittenberg, Amarillo; Jowell, Midland; in Pittenberg, Amarillo; Dowell, Midland; Hammock, Midland, 15.1, New record, (Old record set by Othorne, Midland, 15.4.)

Filip", named after the variety of the process o

Yard Dash-Crump, Amarillo: Phillips, and Buster, Amarillo: Schrum, Mid-Midland Busier, land 22.9.
Mile Run-Fuller, Big Spring: Parr, Mile Run-Fuller, Big Spring: Parr, Amarillo: Wall, Odeana, 4:49 4. New record-tolid record set by Chisolm, Odeana, Mile Relay—Amarillo (Lord, Allen, Hen-derson, Wulkers, Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, 3-32.4.

Mrs. Reidel Wins Women's Crown

HOUSTON, March 19 #-Mrs. Harlan Riedel of Dallas lost a to regain the Women's Texas Golf for second with 302. Assn. championship with a 2 and 1 victory over Mrs. L. M. Keating Willie Mays Paces

I'm tired and thrilled," said the 41-year-old Mrs. Riedel after sinking a 1-foot putt on the 35th green to clinch the title she first won in Texarkana in 1952.

nine-over-par for the 35 holes on 4-2 before 17,893 at Wrigley Field the 5.810-yard, par 74 Pine Forest today. Country Club course, Mrs. Keating,

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TONY MORELLI

very well, although it took away no PARK BROTHERS TEAM

One of the most violent tag | ists' resort he operates near North team rivalries ever developed in Bay, and he had it on Kameroff Newlin James tied for second in the Southwest States junior heavythe high jump. Big Spring's sprint weight wrestling territory will be One was kicked out of the ring, pursued at the Big Spring arena and while the other was trying to Tuesday night when Canada's fa- bring him back, Kameroff used mous Parks Brothers tangle with the ropes, the aid of his partner, the Illinois roughsters, Prof. Roy Shire and his manager-partner, long-haired Bobby Wallace.

Twice these teams have met, and twice it has been a "no contest" because of victous infraction of the rules, mostly fighting outside the ring.

Herb and Bill Parks, from North Bay, Ontario, Canada, have been trying for two seasons to win the tag team championship. They almost had it won last week in Amarillo when they challenged the title holders. Bob Geigel of Iowa and Boris Kameroff of Tacoma, Washington. Bill Parks had won one fall with his famous "Sunset

Houston Cougars

ton tied for the Southwestern Recreation golf championship today.

Meadowbrook Municipal Course. Oklahoma A&M was bidding for urday. its third consecutive undisputed championship.

fourth with 291.

morning three-up lead but came college-freshman division title with colleges: back on the last seven holes today 294. North Texas and SMU tied Kilgori

Giants Over Tribe

LOS ANGELES, March 19 (#exarkana in 1952. Willie Mays clouted three home Mrs. Riedel, runnerup to Polly runs as the New York Giants Riley of Fort Worth last year, was turned back the Cleveland Indians

The victory enabled the world who won the state title in 1941 and champions to tie their spring ser-1947 as Miss Kay Pearson, was 12 les with the Tribe at three games Sievers Bombards

Seniors Decision Juniors, 2-0, In Powder Puff Game

The Seniors shoved the Juniors back into the end zone for a safety in the final minute of play to win the first annual Powder Puff football game played at Steer Stadium

Saturday afternoon, 2-0. The all-girl teams played boys' rules and some rough and tumble to charity. teams sparkled on defense.

The Seniors never made a sewhen they drove down to the Juniors' three, only to lose the ball on downs.

From that point, they continue to shove the Juniors back, however, and finally caught Quarterback Tommy Jo Williamson of the

Juniors behind the goal line. Tommie Jo was the best offen-sive threat the Juniors had and perhaps the best back on the field. She also glistened on defense. Other standouts for the defeated team included Glenda Dudley, left guard: and Anita Gardner, right

Heddleston. Fullback Belva Wren to round into shape until after the and End Esther Bealer sparkled. season has started

The Juniors drove as far as the but time ran out on them.

Dickie Milam coached the Seniors while Freddie Blaiack masterminded the Juniors. Proceeds from the game will go

Raschi To Miss

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 19 P.—A slipped spinal disc will force Vic Raschi, veteran right-handed pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals to remain idle for the

next four weeks, the pitcher re-vealed today after a consultation with the club physician. Raschi said the physician, Dr. I. Middleman, told him that rest and medication will make him "as good as new" at the end of that time. But the enforced layoff means that Raschi, who will be For the Seniors, Halfback Nits 36 on March 28, will not be able

for the third and deciding fall until the referees got mixed up. rough Bob Geigel, and other ex-

veteran Tony Morelli, transplanted and

Bobby Wallace in a one fall or ing leg 15-minute preliminary.

tremes to reverse the fall and win the match. Mark Lewin, handsome young

possibly stronger muscles meter championships. against experience and scientific leverage, not to mention Morelli's ning anchor for the women's team, rougher side, which is plenty rough. overcame a three-yard lead of the Tony knows how to fool the of-ficials, and he gets by with a lot of what he calls "innocent fun." and a flat. Bill "Dinty" Parks, also one of the better young wrestlers, gets with 40.7 seconds as Willie Wil-

sition Golf Meet at Fort Worth Sat-Actually, they could not place as four strokes on one hole, Undera team because a minimum of four wood could have battled for medal-

National Collegiate champions fin-ished third with 288. North Texas On an unofficial and comparative water hazard of the same hole com-State and Lamar Tech tied for basis for the top two players in each ing in. division, the scores over the Mea-

> Navarro 164, Cisco 172 and Tarleton scores: Texas Tech 144, SMU 144, Houston 148. Baylor 148, and North

nie Honeycutt, Baylor, and John Cain, Tech, with 70 each. The top two JC golfers were Gene

Athletic Pitching

ORLANDO, Fla., March 19 UP-

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Santee Beaten **But Americans**

cathlon and three more Yank 'no contest' against LaSalle's her-championships were rung up by the men's 400 and 1,600-meter re-lay teams and the women's 400-Russell tallied 23 points to set a

meter relay quartet. last day of track competition gave the United States 16 of the 22 men's championships and 4 of the 7 gold Gola never lived up to expec-medals in the women's events for tations here, while Russell did pion Argentina.

The classic marathon - a grinding test over 26 miles, 385 yards, went to Doroteo Flores of Guatemala, who lumbered into the big self. stadium exactly 3 hours, 59 minutes and 2 seconds after a field of Il left the starting line. Onesimo Rodriguez of Mexico was second and Luis Valasquez of Guatemala

Johnson, who halls from Kingsburg, Calif., just 25 miles from the Tulare home of Olympic decathlon champion Bob Mathias, clinched the decathlon crown when Richards, exhausted from the grind, pulled out of the 1,500-meter race, last of the 10-event program.

'The UCLA Negro, also weary, merely went through the motions of running the 1,500-meter race, finishing in 4:57.5 for only eight

This gave him a total of 6,994 points with Richards second at 6,-366. Four South Americans trailed The crowd of 45,000 in the big stadium, however, received its prime shock of the day when Mi-randa, a stubborn Argentine, stood

off a strong bid by Santee in the stretch and won the 1,500-meter race in 3:53.2, a Games' record. Santee, who has been flirting with the 4-minute mile, hit the tape in the same clocking but a full stride behind the lunging South American. Fred Dwyer was third in 3:53.3 and Bob McMillen fourth

in 4:04. The world record for the distance-120 yards short of the mile -is 3:41.8, which Australia's John Landy did in his record 3:58 mile. The Games' record was 4:00.4 by Browning King four years ago. Both the U. S. men's and wom athlete from Buffalo, New York, en's 400 meter relay teams faces a real test in the semi-final streaked to record victories. The men's quartet was anchored by Italian who now lives in New York Army Lt. Rod Richard, who pre viously had won the 100 and 200

Barbara Jones of Chicago, run

The men also set a games' mark a workout and helps set the stage liams of Illinois got the Americans for the main event when he meets off to a good start on the openwhich never was relin-

Thompson, Underwood Fare FORT WORTH, March 19 UB— Defending champion Oklahoma A&M and the University of Hous-

Two Howard County Junior Col- | Garland and Bobby Stroupe of Kil-The two Missouri Valley teams lege golfers posted scores equal to gore with 72 each.

posted four-man medal totals of a second place in the junior college Both Luke Thon Both Luke Thompson and James 283, one under par over the soggy division of the Southwestern Expo- Lee Underwood, the HCJC linksters posted 75s.

But for bad luck that cost him Southern Methodist University's players was required for posting ist honors. He had a two under par

Thompson had 39, three over par, Texas Tech captured the junior dowbrook course showed for junior going out but was two under par through the 15th coming home. How-Kilgore 144, HGJC 150, San An- ever he ran into trouble and had

gelo 156, Arlington 156, Odessa 158, three bogies and a par. Coach Harold Davis accompanied 177. Senior college freshmen also Underwood and Thompson to the competed in this division and the top two of their teams posted these

Texas 149. Thus, HCJC ranked no lower than sixth. Medalists for the meet were Ron-

Washington's Roy Sievers slammed a pair of homers good for seven runs today but the Senators' fivegame winning streak expired as Kansas City surged back to beat The Juniors drove as far as the Seniors' 15 late in the first half Bill Wilson and another by Bill

Sievers belted a three-run homer off Art Ceccarelli in the third inning and added a grand slam off Bob Trice in the fourth, but the Athletics overcame a 9-4 deficit and went ahead 10-9 in the seventh inning on Willson's two-run homer off Chuck Stobbs. Wilson and Renna added homers off Balph Groves

San Francisco Dons Win By TED SMITS MEXICO CITY, March 19 (F) Liptic known Juan Miranda of Argentina upset the mightly Wes Santee with a fierce stretch in the 1,500 meters today but the United States finished the track and field phase of the Pan-American Games in a blaze of glory. Rafer Johnson, 19-year-old UCLA freehman, beat out teammate Bob Richards in the rigorous 2-day decathlon and three more Yank championships were rung up by the men's 400 and 1,600-meter way teams and three more Yank championships were rung up by the men's 400 and 1,600-meter way teams and three more Yank championships were rung up by the men's 400 and 1,600-meter way teams and three more Yank championships were rung up by the men's 400 and 1,600-meter way teams and three more Yank championships were rung up by the men's 400 and 1,600-meter way teams and 1,600-meter way teams and three more Yank championships were rung up by the men's 400 and 1,600-meter way teams and three more Yank championships were rung up by the men's 400 and 1,600-meter way teams and three more Yank championships were rung up by the men's 400 and 1,600-meter way teams and three more Yank championships were rung up by the men's 400 and 1,600-meter way teams and three more Yank championships were rung up by the men's 400 and 1,600-meter way the properties of the

five-game NCAA scoring record of These accomplishments on the 118, while Gola, who held the former composite mark of 114, scored 16.

a complete rout of defending cham- everything expected of him, really sewing up the game with an 18 point first half performance which had a capacity Municipal Auditorium crowd of 10,500 beside it-

> copped s c o r i n g honors with 24 points on 10 field goals and four EAGLES SECOND Jones, a rugged 6-1, 202-pounder It wasn't much of a game after

the Dons, scoring their 26th straight victory and completing the season with a 28-1 mark, forged ahead by 19 points, 50-31, early in the second half.
LaSalle, holding an NCAA record

of nine straight tourney triumphs had a 13-game winning streak snapped and wound up with a 26-5

LaSalle played Gola on a roving basis and tried a sliding zone defense without success against the catlike Dons, whose Russell made piled 261/4 points for second place some phenomenal scoring tip-ins in

field goal attempts for a 40.9 per cent, but Jones had a 43.5 mark points.

went to Fiower Grove, 22. Knott scored 20\(\frac{1}{2}\), Loop and Courtent, but Jones had a 43.5 mark points. Third went to Flower Grove, 22. as he dropped in 10 of 23 shots. In the consolation game, Colorado, the Big Seven champion the 180-yard low hurdles, and a spilled Iowa, the Big Ten champs second in the broad jump, Wolfe

75-54, to take third place. A fine performance by a reserve, Jim Ranglos, led the Golden Buf-Jim Ranglos, led the Golden Buf-faloes to their victory over the hurdles and tied for second in the Hawkeyes of Iowa.

Ranglos tallied 18 points to lead the Golden Buffaloes to an easy victory over the favored Hawkeyes, who played poorly most of ing Ackerly in the finals, 35-22. the way. Ranglos got his chance to The Flower Grove girls reached start when Colorado's able regular the finals by beating Loop and guard Tom Harrold was benched Dawson, while Ackerly advanced by an ankle injury.

The Buffs, holding a 35-28 halftime margin, sewed up the game with an early spurt in the second half to move ahead by 15 points

half to move ahead by 15 points at 44-29.

NEW YORK, March 19 (F)—Sihugo Green, a Brooklyn boy with pogo-stick legs and an unerring eye, led Duquesne to a 70-58 victory over Dayton in the final of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament tonight and to the Dukes' first NIT Championship.

field carnival.

Heanits:
100-Yard Dash — Grigg, Ackerly; Airhart, Elondike: Allred, Courtney; Migner, Flower Grove; Howen, Blade, Down, Ackerly; Mathlews, Elondike: Brown, Ackerly; Mathlews, Elondike: 460-yard Run—Alired, Courtney; Thurship of the Cales, Ackerly, Time: 56, 440-yard Relay—Ackerly (Brown, Gill, Dukes' first NIT Championship. Cincinnati, the fourth-seeded

team, captured third place in the tournament with an exciting 96-91 overtime victory over St. Francis Green scored 33 points as he joined with slender Dick Ricketts

in a superb two-man performance. In addition to scoring all but 14 of their team's points, these two performed the key defensive roles

WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

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Men's Classic Bowling Leagus, Pepper
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TUESDAY

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13 p.m. 4:15 p.m WEDNESDAY
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by a unanimous vote of the selec-tion committee, went to Maurice the little western Pennsylvania coltion committee, went to Maurice Stokes, husky, high-scoring star of the-little St. Francis team which wound up in fourth place after losing a pair of overtime heart-losing a pair of overtime heart-transfers to Dayton and Cincin-transfers to Dayton and Cincin transfers to Dayton transfe

firsts in the 120-yard high hurdles,

of Dawson was first in the half-mile run, while Mitchell of Daw-

Flower Grove won a girls' vol-

leyball tournament held in conjunc-

with wins over Klondike and Court

About 75 boys represented the

seven schools in the track and

high jump.

field carnival.

Dawson Triumphs

ACKERLY, (SC)—Dawson won the Ackerly Invitational Track and Field meet here Saturday with 35½ points.

The host team, Ackerly, comThe host team, Ackerly, com-

In Ackerly Meet

It was only the second time in ulation play.

Stokes, the husky 6-6 Negro star Stokes, the husky 6-6 Negro star

tournament history that the most Stokes, the husky 6-6 Negro star valuable player hasn't come from who has been the tournament inthe winning team.

This tournament marked Duffield goal two seconds before the quesne's ninth bid for the NIT tifinal buzzer sounded to make the dividual standout, sank the tying

180-yard Low Rurdiss-Kelly, Dawson; Parker, Knott; Airhart, Elondike; Wolfs, Dawson, Time; 34,3,880-yard Run-Wolfs, Dawson; Butches, Plower Grove; Suner, Dawson; Bishop, Loop, Time; 2:34.

Loop, Time: 2:24.

Shot Put—Shanks, Knett; Walters, Loop; Alexander, Ackerly; Green, Courtiney, Distance: 40 feet, 10% inches, Distance-Parker, Knott; Walter, Loop; Coors, Dawson; Boyer, Dawson, Distance: 111 feet, 9 inches.

Broad Jump—Brown, Ackerly; Kelly, Dawson; Shanks, Knott; Shaw, Knott; Cates, Ackerly, Distance: 18 feet, 2 inches, High Jump—Cavs, Flower Grove; Alrehort, Elondiks, and Mitchell Dawson, teleptor account; Wolfe, Dawson, Height: 5 feet, 5 inches.

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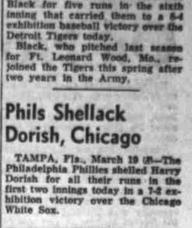
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Boston Sox Claim **Exhibition Win**

Scurry Test Yields Oil From Reef Pay

Heavy shows of oil were made of nearest production in the Canson drillstem tests at D. E. Basser you reef lime of the Kelly-Snyder and A. H. Howard No. 1 J. W. field. Drillsite is 2,006 from south and 1,980 from west lines, wildcat in Scurry County and 1,980 from west lines, 188-97-ry County's Diamond M and South H&TC survey.

early this week.

The first drillstem test taken vanian. was from 6,896 to 6,910 feet, and The interval tested was from 7,-recovery was 150 feet of oil and 140 to 7,155 feet, with gas surfac-ing in 68 minutes. Recovery was

was from 6,896 to 6,920 feet. Gas low the circulating sub. surfaced in 72 minutes, and recovery was 210 feet of oil and 10 feet is 7,144 feet, minus datum point f mud-cut oil (60 per cent oil). of 4,814. Projected drilling depth is from perforations between 2,364
This prospector is one mile south is 7,900 feet. Location is 330 from and 2,392. Location is 990 from

about 314 miles southwest of Snyder.

Operator has set the 514-inch
cosing at 6,920 feet, and tests of
the oil yielding zone are scheduled

More hole was being made Saturday at Ada Oil No. 1 R. W. Odom,
wildcat six miles northeast of Snyder which recovered oil and water
on a drillstem test of the Pennsylon a drillstem test of the Pennsyl-

drilling mud (60 per cent oil). The 1,050 feet of oil. Some 475 feet of oil and gas-cut mud and 50 feet of The next test, for 90 minutes, salt water was recovered from be-

Top of the Pennsylvanian lime

Borden Spraberry Well Still Flowing

miles northwest of the Jo-Mill field in Borden County, was still flow- the 15-minute shutin pressure was ing load oil Saturday from the 3,675 pounds. Spraberry.

Operator fractured the Spraberry formation between 7,419 and 7,of the Mississippian was picked at
County. Location is C SE SW,
433 feet on Thursday, This was 8,152, and top of the Ellenburger is
99-3-H&TC survey, two miles northafter the project had been plugged 8,276. back from barren Pennsylvanian

The Spraberry formation yielded 990 feet of very heavily oil andgas-cut drilling mud on a drillstem test of the Spraberry formation while the project was being drill-ed, and it is thought that the ven-

ture will make a well.

Location is 1,980 from south and
660 from west lines, 47-33-5n, T&P

arvey. Another Borden County wildcat Magnolia No. 1 Jesse York, is re-portedly running logs after a drilltem test in the Ellenburger. The test, from 8,278 to 8,310 feet.

No Import Hike Planned By Gulf

Gulf plans to follow the recom-mendations of the President's Advisory Committee on energy supplies and resources regarding im-

J. H. Russell, vice president of Gulf Oil Corporation and Gulf Re-fining Company, announced Sat-urday that Gulf had advised the Texas Railroad Commission of its plan. It is to hold imports for 1955 to the same ratio to domestic erude production as in 1954, pro-vided other importers follow the

Under this formula, assuming domestic production is the same, Gulf's 1955 imports would average wish to import to the detriment of domestic production and

GAS BILL BOTTLED UP?

Charles Canon, wildcat about two water and no shows of oil or gas. Flowing pressure on the hour and a half test was 3,025 pounds, and

Location of this wildcat is 13 miles east of Gail, drillsite being C SE SE, 279-97-H&TC survey. Top

SHALLOW AND DEEP

Explorers Staked In Five Widely Separated Counties

Five Permian Basin wildcats 284-84-H&TC survey, Projected drill-were spotted this weekend in Cot-ing depth is 7,000 feet, tle, Crockett, Culberson, Nolan and

north and 4,228 from east lines. 35-B-Stevens survey. Probabiling depth is 4,500 feet. Projected

Hays No. 1 Maggie Field will be the Crockett wildcat, Location is 2,310 from north and west lines, 48-BB-TCRR survey, about 14 miles south of Big Lake. It will be drilled by cable tools to 2,800 feet. Della Oil No. 1-1 Collier and Windham, 660 from south and east lines, 1-113-psl survey, is to be the Culberson prospector, about 11 miles southwest of Orla on an 80-

General Crude will also drill the Nolan County wildcat, the No. 1 L. D. Monroe. Location is 2,318 from north and 2,310 from east lines,

Auditorium Burns

FORT STOCKTON, March 19 UM 124,500 barrels per day. This was —Fire destroyed the Fort Stockton the 1954 figure. He said Gulf did High School auditorium today. Quick work by firemen kept the blaze from spreading to the main not available at once.

Gravity is 29.2 degrees, and the

Total depth is 3,225 feet, the 51/2-

nch goes to 3,068, and the pay top

Feldman No. 16-B Bently in the

South Ward field made 70.56 bar-

rels of oil in 24 hours. Gravity of

the oil was 40 degrees. Production

northeast and 1,650 from southeast

lines, 4-14-H&TC survey.
Feldman No. 5-A Bently com-

pleted in the same field from per-

from southwest and 1,650 from

northwest lines, 4-34-H&TC survey

Diamond Drilling Company No.

Vernon B. Cox was plugged and

Humble has plugged back to the

its No. 1 James Davidson, depleted

Ellenburger producer in the Buf-falo Creek field of East Scurry

abandoned at 7,220 feet. Location,

C NE SW. 699-97-H&TC survey.

is 3,070. Recovery was 30 per cent

gas-oil ratio is 100-1.

American Trading and Produc ing Company No. 1-5 E. J. Har-General Crude No. 35-1 Swenson grave is the Sutton County wildwill be the Cottle Country try. It cat. Location, 17 miles east of So-will be 15 miles southwest of Pa-nora, is 1,980 from north and 660 drillsite being 1,860 from from east lines, BSF survey 5, abstract 11. It will go down 7,000 feet for a sample of the Ellenburger.

Oil Completions Drop During Week

AUSTIN, March 19 48-Texas oil vell completions dropped this week but the total for the year still was

The Railroad Commission said tomiles southwest of Orla on an 80- day 262 new producers compared acre lease. It will be drilled by with 346 last week. The year total moved up to 3,139 compared with

Gas well completions totalled 25 this week, slightly above last week's 19. The yearly total is 227 compared with 298 last year. Six oil wildcats and four gas wildcats were in this week's record

of wells brought in successfully. -Fire destroyed the Fort Stockton There were 77 dry holes in oil well wildcatting.

A slight increase in the average

Solons Facing **Problems On**

now up against a new mineral headache that may get worse:

Some legislators said the oil and gas laws built up in this major producing state's years of statute

Sen. George Moffet of Chillicothe from an oil and gas district, put it this way in a recent committee hearing:

prospecting under our oil and gas lease law is like trying to raise You just can't do it."

An encouraging uranium find was reported in South Texas four weeks Geologists were reportedly checking uranium possibilities with low - flying scintillator - bearing planes that are becoming common

The biggest play may come in that rugged part of Texas west of the Pecos River. There have been no reports of confirmed uranium discoveries, but ranchers in the 16 miles northwest of Snyder, is vast region have been pushing a bill that would let them share hardmineral lease royalties with the

> The bill is predicated on a 1919 law that let owners of former state public school land share in oil and gas royalties. It would apply to 7½ million acres of West Texas land now privately owned but on which the state still holds

The hill passed the House after tial test. much wrangling, but hit a snag in the Senate when mining men cried it would kill uranium mining in its 4 Brindley in the central portion of

cent royalty on ore at the mouth of the mine—to be split between gravity oil, and the gas-oil ratio the state and the landowner— was nil. Total depth is 3,202 feet, would prove too high. They said it would scare off the "risk capineeded for the financiallyhazardous business of hunting for

Legislators to whom oil and gas awmaking is easy routine,

Completion attempt is now under way at Lipkin and Devine's No. Susie B. Snyder, project in the 'northwest pocket" area of How-

of southeast quarter, 20-30-1s, T& survey.

No. 1-27 Susle B. Snyder, on the northeast fringe of Snyder field production, is being deepened today as a result of an unsatisfactory test above 2,977 feet.

Location of the project is 330 from north and 988 from east lines, southeast quarter, 27-30-1s, T&P

District API Meeting

AMARILLO, March 19 UP-Advanced techniques for drilling and

May Not Survive Sub-Group

Economic Waste Proposals

the natural gas "economic waste" bill says he will "do everything I can to bottle it up."

Rep. W. G. Kirklin of Odessa, head of the five-man sub group of the House Oil and Gas Committee named to handle the hot potato, said his group was order-ed to study it a week, but probably won't have a meeting on it until next week.

Natural gas producers and roy-alty owners are sponsoring the bill to give the Railroad Commission power over natural gas (much as it now has power over oil) to hold

it now has power over oil) to hold hearings in the interest of conservation and set values on gas. Pipelines and large industrial users are fighting the bill bitterly. It's another round in a battle that has been going on for years. Serving with Kirklin on the subcommittee are J. B. Walling, of Wichita Falls sponsor of the bill.

wichita Falls sponsor of the bill.
Grady Hazlett of Borger, J. W.
Cooper, Jr., of Corpus Christi and
B. L. Strickland of San Antonio.
"We're sure going to study that bill." Kirklin said.
"I'm against it, just like I have always been. Actually, it's a price its bill. It will void every contract to is 2890. The 51/2-inch casing

always been. Actually, it's a price fix bill. It will void every contract in the country. It'll make us look foolish in our fight in Washington to get out from under federal control (by Federal Power Comission). We say it's wrong to have federal control, yet we'll be putting on state control. Two wrongs don't make a right."

Kirkiin sepeated the claims of pipeline and industrial companies that the bill will bring on higher prices for natural gas which will be Ray Albaugh of Big Spring No.

that the bill will bring on higher prices for natural gas which will be reflected right on down the line to household users.

Meanwhile, another West Texas member, L. L. Armor of Sweetwater, promised his strong support of the measure and predicted the conomic waste bill will pass the House if it ever gets on the floor.

"I don't own any natural gas and never espect to," Armor said. But, it's foolish for its to waste west quarter, 12-17-SPRR survey.

that's just tommyrot. The big in- value of the product sold. terests are just wasting something that's of great value to all the people of Texas. We're foolish if we don't put a stop to it." Armor isn't on the oil and gas

panel, but does serve on the House Revenue and Taxation Committee which has the job of footing the bill for state expenses. He sees the economic waste bill

Mitchell Adds

Sky-Hi Oil Company's No. 2 Tom

AUSTIN-The chairman of the as great a natural resource as gas. as a good source of revenue. Alsub-committee assigned to study it's valuable commodity, and here though it is not listed as an income measure, any raise in the producing oil will occupy key roles price of natural gas will mean an in the API division of production little as 2.22 cents... price of natural gas will mean an in the API division of production "All this talk about the bill mak-increase in tax income since the Mid-continent district meeting ing power and such cost more— natural gas tax is figured on the starting here Wednesday. More

Uranium Hunt

By BO BYERS AUSTIN, March 19 UN-Texas lawmakers who have learned a lot about oil and gas in 25 years are

ploration on the same legal basis with oil and gas hunting.

writing on oil just won't apply to uranium

"Trying to develop uranium

forations between 2,380 and 2,418. Potential was 19.32 barrels per day of 38.7 gravity oil. Location is 330 place in the area

Strawn for completion attempt at

exclusive interest in hard minerals.

They said the proposed 121/2 per uranium.

trying to puzzle out what the immediate and long range effects of the atomic age will be on the petroleum industry.

The Legislative Council is work-

ing on a study of what the impact is 3,182. Operator sanfraced with of atomic energy will be on the 6,000 gallons. economy of the nation's loading oil Location, s state where the main industry is

Completion Slated For Snyder Well, Another Deepens

ard County's Snyder field. Oil string was bottomed at 2.550

feet, and operator drilled out with cable tools. Location, about seven miles south of Coahoma, is 330 calendar day allowable was report- from north and 990 from east lines ed: 195 barrels. The average as of today was 3,344,226 barrels daily, Cosden Petroleum Corporation's

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WILDCAT TEST NORTHWEST OF CITY NEARING SAN ANDRES

T-C Oil Company of Big Spring No. 1 J. F. Sellers, wildcat three miles northeast of Big Spring, drilled past 2,400 feet in hard lime

This explorer is located 330 from the south and west lines of the north 40 seres of the northeast quarter of section 23-33-in, T&P. two miles west of the State Hospital. It is seeking the San Andres pay which produces in the Moore pool about three miles to the south-

One of the new and tough problems hanging over the Legislature is whether to put uranium ex-Staked In Sterling

Alvon Oil and Gas Company and | feet. Apparently the pay was miss-Midwest Oil Corporation spotted their No. 1 Claude Collins Jr. as a wildcat in East Sterling County.

The new prospector, which will be drilled to 8,000 feet, is about six miles east of Sterling City and some eight miles some of the recovery, Fuller No. 1 Davis.
Drillsite is 660 from south and west lines, 31-W-top survey.

A. E. Walker of Big Spring likely pay in the San Andiwill plug and abandon his No. 1-29 depth of 1,500 feet. T. H. Humble, project in the Crandell-1450 field of Southeast Sterling

Operator of the venture is now cation is waiting on or loss at depth of 1,450 ling City.

ed as no shows of oil or gas have Location is 660 from south and ,650 from west lines, 29-11-SPRR

survey, about 16 miles southeast of Sterling City. Cosden Petroleum Corporation's No. 1-23 R. W. Foster, located in the Parochial Bade field, has missed both the upper and lower Queen formations and will seek pay in the San Andres. It now has

Drillsite of the No. 1-23 Foster is ,263 from south and 330 from west lines, 23-22-H&TC survey. Location is 10 miles southwest of Ster

Two Additional Producers Finaled In Moore Sector

Two wells were finaled in the 2,973 from south and 994 from east Moore field of Howard County this

weekend. Holmes and Holmes of Amarillo reported that their No. 1-C H. H. Wilkinson in the North Moore are made 71.32 barrels of oil on poten

Duncan Drilling Company and More Brothrs completed their No. fthe field for a 24-hour pumping potential of 90 barrels of oil. The No. 1-C Wilkinson had 30

where the 51/2-inch casing is bottomed and perforations are from 3.166 to 3.176 feet, Recovery was about 60 per cent water, This well is about eight miles west of Big Spring, site being 330

from south and west lines, 21-34-T&P survey The No. 4 Brindley had no water recovery on completion test. The 5½-inch casing went to pay top of 3,165 feet, and the total depth

Location, six miles southwest of Big Spring, is 1,654 from south and 990 from east lines, 18-33-1s, T&P Duncan No. 6 Cowden, also in

the Moore pool, is reportedly drill-ing below 1,500 feet. Drillsite is 330 from south and 997 from east lines, north half, 18-33-1s, T&P survey. Cecil Guthrie No. 3-B Hewett,

lines, 25-34-1s, T&P survey, has been spudded. Operator was to have set surface string Saturday on this Moore venture, C. D. Turner has the drilling contract.

Martin Prospector Takes Second Core

panks and Rutter No. 1 Millhollon wildcat four miles east of Stanton, failed to yield oil or gas shows. Operator was preparing Saturday to ream out the section cored so that another 50-foot core to 3.-680 feet can be taken. The section being sampled is probably in the San Andres.

This Martin County wildcat is lated for depth of 4,000 feet. Drill- survey. site is 660 from south and east lines 16-35-1s, T&P survey.

Another Wilbanks and Rutter project, the No. 5 Proctor in Reagan County, has drilled to depth of 3.548 feet in lime. Bit was turning deeper Saturday.

New Russ Rail Line LONDON, March 19 (#)-The So-

viet Union's trans-Siberian railway, Northeast Midland County the Moscow radio reports, has been extended eastward from Vladivo- from south and west lines of northa new port named east quarter of section 36, T-2-S, Nakhodka on the rocky shore of T&P survey, 12 miles east of Midthe Sea of Japan.

Drilling Rate Gains Over Permian Basin

Permian Basin on March 10 than at any time during the za, 11 (16). past year, according to survey records of Reed Roller Bit Com-

pany.
There were 532 rotary units turning on March 10, this year, and the last time the area boasted of as many rigs was late in 1953. The overall Basin total a year ago was

Lea County, New Mexico, was as a result of activity in Drickey and Caprock areas. the Counties in the immediate area

held their own, and a few picked

10, with previous survey in paren-

thesis, follows: Andrews, 80, (83); Borden, 12, 10); Cochran, 3 (3); Coke, 30 (28); Chaves, 19 (13); Crane, 26 (15); Crockett, 2 (5); Dawson, 6 (5);

Well Finals In

An oil well completion has been logged in the west sector of the Howard-Glasscock field, and a project in the central portion of the field has indicated for com-

mercial production.

The new completion is Sun Oil Company's No. 32 Hart Phillips, which made 86.52 barrels of oil in 24 hours, Recovery was 40 per cent water.

Production is from perforations between 2,360 and 2,424 feet. Gasoil ratio was 50-1, and completion was natural. Total depth is 2,500 feet, the 5%-inch bottom is at 2, 500 feet, and pay top is 2,360. Location is 559 from east and 2,327 from south lines, 14-33-T&P urvey, about 14 miles south o Big Spring.

The project logging shows for commercial production is Cosden Petroleum Corporation's No. 5-C Dora Roberts, located about two miles east of Forsan.

It had oil shows on cores above 2,575 feet and is slated to core all ones of possible production to depth of 3,350. Location is 330 from south and west lines, north half,

Midland Venture To Seek Grayburg

Lumac Drilling Company filed application with the Railroad Commission of Texas requesting permission to start immediate opera tions at a 4,600-foot project in the (Grayburg) area of It is No. 1 E. E. Riland, 330 feet

Eddy, 4 (4); Gaines, 32 (25); Gar-

Glasscock, 5 (5); Howard, 12 (12); Hockley, 5 (3); Irion, 1 (1); Jeff Davis, 1 (1); Kent, 6 (6); Lamb, 2 (1); Lea, 90 (76); Lynn, 1 (1); Midland, 21 (22); Mitchell, Nolan west, 12 (13); Otero, 1 (1): Pecos, 5 (5); Reagan, 14

(14); Reeves, 3 (0), Runnels southwest, 2 (3); Scur-Lea County, New Mexico, was ry, 14 (20); Sterling, 3 (5); Tom the area receiving the most new Green, 7 (8); Terry, 17 (12); Uprigs. The count there climbed from ton, 14 (11); Ward, 7 (7); Val 76 on Feb. 25 to 90 on March 10 Verde, 2 (2); Winkler, 10 (4); Yoakum, 14 (16); Spraberry, 18

up some rigs. The count on March 10, with previous survey in paren. Bryson Finals For 112 Bbls.

Stindolind Oil and Gas Company announced Saturday the completion of its No. 1 Marie Bryson, project on the southwest edge of the Luther Southeast field of Howard County.

The 24-hour flowing potential was through a half-inch choke from performations between 9,882 and ,894 feet. There was no water. Gravity of oil is 45.2 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 971-1. Tubing pressure measured 175 pounds. Operator treated the Siluro-Devonian perforations with 1,000 gallons

Total depth is 9,910 feet, the 514inch string goes to 9,892, and the pay top is 9,882. Elevation is peg-

ged at 2,687. Location of the new well is 660 feet from south and east lines, southwest quarter, section 22, block 32, tsp. 2-north, T&P survey. It is about 12 miles northeast of Big Spring.



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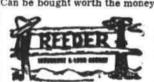
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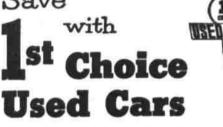
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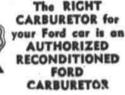
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ber, speak on "Jaycee-ism."

DeWayne Davis, manager of the
Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, gave the Invocation. Odell Neath-ington of Ralls, vice president of Jaycees Region 3, served as installation officer. Out-of-town guests were Mr.

and Mrs. William Morton of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bradford of Lubbock; Penny Parks, Jack Summerford and Keith Haber, all of Ralls, Bob Johnson, H. L. Chamberlain, Garland Sisk, Biff Warren, Phillip Gressett and Jerry Worsham all of Levelland.

New officers installed were Bill Morton, president; Chuck Tarver, vice president; Jack Widener, sec-retary; Bill Webb, treasurer, and new directors, George Hansard, Perry Land, Charles Brink and Bud Womack, Gene Pearson, immediate past president, and pres-ent vice president of Region 3, au-tomatically became a member of the board of directors.

United Fund Meeting Set

Annual membership of the United Fund of Big Spring and How-ard County is scheduled for Mon-

day evening.

The session, to which the public is invited, will be held at the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock.

New officers are to be elected, and a third of the board of trustees will be named for a new term. Membership of the board of trustees is on a system of staggered

terms.

A complete report on the 1954 fund drive will be given, and plans discussed for the 1955 campaign.

President Douglas Orme urged all interested persons to attend, "so that we can get the United Fund off to a good start for the new year."

J. C. Penney Chief Going To Houston

Frank C. Eppner, manager of the J. C. Penney Company store here, is being transferred to Houston, to assume management of a new Penney operation.

He will be in charge of a new store to open April 28 in the North

Shepherd Drive shopping center in Houston. It will be a store of out-standing size, and the move rep-resents an advancement for Epp-

Eppner and his family left Sat-urday for Houston. His successor here has not been named, and he will return here in about a week to assist in transfer of manage-

Eppner has been in Big Spring since June, 1953, coming fre

Professor Quits

ARLINGTON, March 19 08 Prof Daniel Kilber, head of the
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S-Sgt. Helen T. Spaeth, recruiter for the woman's division of the Marines, is to be in San Angelo on Monday to interview young women interested in possible enlistment. Japan Reaffirms Aim To Keep U. S. Good W. To Keep U. S. Good Will

TOKYO, March 19 (# Japan re-| stabilized economy

Shortly after his investiture as Prime Minister, Ichiro Hatoyama Shigemitsu is regarded as the United States' best friend in the ment would work for peace and a Hatoyama government.

affirmed today her determination And Mamoru Shigemitsu, who to continue friendly relations with continues as foreign minister, said the United States and to live in the foreign policy keynote of the harmony with the rest of the Hatoyama Cabinet would be "continued cooperation with the United

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attack. He was former manager of the New Braunfels Textile Mill in North Carolina, Louisiana

Gas Price Meet Set

DALLAS, March 19 JM-A forum on current price crisis among natural gas producers will be held

NEW BRAUNFELS, March 19 (P) —Walter Dillard, 58, prominent South Texas industrialist, died at his home last night after a heart attack. He was former manager of the New March 19 (P) Of the New March 19 (P) Churchill Reported Ready To Quit Parliament Post

By JACK SMITH

of Sir Winston Churchill said to-night the aging statesman intends Pers to retire "within weeks" as Prime Minister of Great Britain.

Churchill's retirement were ac- talks with Russia-a goal he LONDON, March 19 18-Friends cepting tonight's report as solidly long cherished.

Persons close to the 80-year-old Premier said he may stay in har-ness as an ordinary member of Official confirmation was lackng, but well-informed sources who keeping himself available as posnominated as his political heir 28 meeting, Oliver Cofer, current ing, but well-informed sources who discounted previous rumors of sible emissary for informal peace

Churchill's successor would be Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden, the "Golden Boy" of British nearly 13 years ago. Eden is now president, has announced.

tives' five-year term of office runs until October 1956, but a severe Gray and Jack Buchanan. Labor opposition has encouraged Conservatives to think E. Whitney and Harry Weeg, about an earlier date for voting. For secretary-treasurer, Rad

Churchill, more impetuous and bulldogged than ever in his later years, could still change his mind on the spur of the moment. But in government and political circles mett Brooke, Bill Horne and David the opinion was hardening that he Simms. will be out of office before the government presents its annual

cision burst upon the nation this morning under banner headlines in Lord Beaverbrook's London Daily Express. Beaverbrook and Chur-chill are intimates, and the Canadian-born publisher has long been urging him to stay in office. 'Sir Winston Churchill is about

to retire," the Express said, "If present plans mature the Prime Minister will hand over his office to Sir Anthony Eden in the first third floor of the Petroleum week in April."

Building.

The London Evening Star said Queen Elizabeth II and the Cabinet have already been given the date for the change in leadership. Churchill has long been under the most intense personal pressures to give up his office, which often appears to be draining his strength. prears to be draining his strength. only specific questions. The IRS informants said the pressures office will receive phone calls at have come from:

his health, especially after he suf-fered strokes in 1950 and 1953. The 1953 stroke left him temporarily Monday before the deadline April speechless and paralyzed; and His Conservative party asso-

clates, who argue that the country must get used to Eden as Prime Minister before the party swings

Minister before the party swings

Services Are Held into another election campaign.

The Old Man has always firmly resisted the pressures in the past.

with Russia. It is known that he wants to go down in history as an architect of world peace well as a great war leader.

In addition to his parents, he is

Almost simultaneously the opposition Labor party split wide open in a row between Leftwinger Aneu-rin Beyan and the party moderates. And former Prime Minister



Honor Student

Donald K. McCarty, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McCarty, has been listed on the honor roll of Texas Western College, according to an announcement from Dean C. A. Puckett. Donald won a \$300 scholarship in the Oil Progress essay contest two years ago and is a physics major at Texas Western. He was second ranking boy in his graduating class although he was holding down a part time job.

MEN IN SERVICE

Pfc. John L. Beatty, husband of Mrs. Willie Beatty of 1511 W. 3rd, Lamesa, recently participated in "Exercise Roundup," an Army maneuver near Salzburg, Austria. Beatty is a gunner with the field artillery. He entered the Army in June, 1953, and received basic training at Camp Chaffee,

J. W. Beatty of Crowley. Kenneth Stroup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Shipp of Stanton, left this week for Fort Ord. Calif., where he has enlisted in the Army. He will receive basic training in Colorado.

Ark. His parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Pfc. Jimmie D. Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred E. Ellison of 407 Ayiford is serving in Japan with the 3rd Marine Division.
Formerly stationed in Korea with

the 1st Marine Division, he is now, a member of the 4.5 Rocket Bat-tery, 12th Marines, based at Camp McNair, on the slopes of Japan's famous Fujiyama.

Jaycee Officer

A nominating committee already Politicians were predicting free-las submitted the names of nomi-ly that a general election will fol-low Eden's succession, either in ganization. The nominees include: June or October. October was the most-favored date. The Conserva- C. C. Ryan,

> For second vice president, James For secretary-treasurer, Rad R.

budget on April 19. News of Churchill's reported de-

Monday will be "Tax Assistance Day" at the Internal Revenue Service office.

Taxpayers may come to the office all day for special assistance with their tax problems, according to agent in charge, Ben Hawkins. The office is located on the

Building. IRS agents will not be able to complete tax forms for visitors, however, Hawkins sald, Taxpayers must have their forms in the final stages of completion before com-

Agents will have time to answer have come from:

His wife and his doctor, Lord
Moran, who have worried about this health processibly after he auf.

COLORADO CITY - Hiram Associates said he felt impelled of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKenney by his sense of duty to stay in of Westbrook, was buried Saturday Hargrove McKenney, stillborn son office and strive for a lasting peace in the Colorado City Cemtery, Rev.

Ten days ago Churchill came down with a cold, and new concern for his health was felt. He announced his plans for a vacation next month in Sicily, his first in 18 months.

Almost simultaneously the oppo-In addition to his parents, he is

MARSHALL, March 19 48-Coun-Clement Attlee came under heavy attack himself on charges of shilly-shallying in his party leadership. To many Conservatives the time looked ripe. looked ripe.

But many Conservatives question whether Churchill should fight another election campaign. There are strong doubts as to whether he wants to.

man. 28, has signed a statement sumitting signing bogus checks at mitting signing bogus checks at home points. Hold orders have been filled for him by officers in Longwise, Sherman and Denison.





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Blossoms burgeoning . . . young people bright and carefree . . . these are among the traditional tokens of Spring. Regardless of weather, the calendar says a new season arrives Monday. Already in the mood are the redbud trees : and so are Janice Nalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley, 908 Gregg; and Don (Lefty) Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reynolds, 803 E. 12th.

Keith McMillin Photo:

BIG SPRING HERALD

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Old-Fashioned Sing-Song

There's nothing like a sing-song to bring a family together! Mrs. Tarbox insists that she plays the plane only for herself and her family, but from all reports, they make an admiring audience. Standing on the bench is Bill. Max is in front of Lee and behind them is Lois.

Garden Club Officers Installed

LAMESA - Following the theme, "A Watered Garden," new officers of the Dawson County Garden Club were installed at a tea Thursday

Officers installed were Mrs. Charnell Jobe, president; Mrs. R. L. Meyer, first vice president; Mrs. Elmer Cope, second vice president; Mrs. Roy Bearden, third vice president; Mrs. L. D. Echols, corresponding and recording secretary; Mrs. Gus Schmidt, treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Land, librarian; and Mrs. V. Z. Rogers, parliamen-

Mrs. A. N. Randle, first president of the club when it was organized four years ago, served as irstalling officer and presented each officer with flowers, symbols of growth and devotion, as they were installed.

Delegates to attend the two-day

District 1 State Garden Club con-vention to be held in Borger were named at a business meeting. They are Mrs. Charnell Jobe, Mrs. R. L. Meyer and Mrs. Gus Schmidt.

abers have tentatively set the date of their annual Spring Flower Show for May 6 in the Lindsey Building.
Mrs. Roy Bearden has been

named general chairman of the event. The planning committee is Mrs. Bearden, Mrs. J. H. Adkins. Mrs. Oliver Rhoades, Mrs. O. H. Sires and Mrs. L. D. Echols.

Chairmen of the show commit-tees are Mrs. L. D. Echols, schedule chairman; Mrs. Gus Schmidt, staging chairman; Mrs. Oliver Mrs. O. H. Sires, entry chairman; will go to Mineral Wells after the state meeting of the Federated Musicians Friday.

V. Z. Rogers, chairman of indeas.

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The choir program consists of "Dry Boyes" to Mineral Wells after the Snyder program to sing for the state meeting of the Federated Musicians Friday. classification of horticulture; Mrs. V. Z. Rogers, chairman of judges; Mrs. O. H. Sires, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Elmer Cope, junior exhibits chairman. ior exhibits chairman.

Visits In East Texas

WESTBROOK — Mrs. Mabel
Groves is visiting in Marshall with her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. H. Lewis.

The play "Annie Get Your Gun" has been postponed until next fall. Instead the Drama Club will produce a variety show for a colwas to meet her sister, Mrs. D. R. Thornton, of Meridian, Miss., there. Mrs. Thornton will return with her to Westbrook.



It's A Big Event - -Getting Into Paper!

of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tarbox, newcomers at 1502 Tucson. They were, as six-year-old Max said, the out-of-doors. She falled to say that her husband was, in the words Lee, four years old, had started of Tommy Hart, Herald Sports Ediafternoon at the First Christian early that morning to get ready tor, "one of the all-time great run-for the picture-taking by emptying ning backs of Texas Tech football. part of a bottle of hair oil on his head to make his hair "stay put."

nine years old, sat very sedately on the divan. That is, she did until she had gotten the knots out of a jumping rope. The task finished, she immedately forgot about her new shoes and her crisp spring cotton with the full skirt held out by retticoate!

The task finished, she immedately forgot about her new shoes and her crisp spring cotton with the full skirt held out by retticoate!

She just plain forgot the dignity They will become members of the of her years and demonstrated her First Methodist Church.

It was a big day for the family ability at jumping the rope! f Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tarbox, Mrs. Tarbox described the fam ily as one interested in sports of the out-of-doors. She failed to say that her husband was, in the words One of the hobbies of Mr. Tarbox is golf, and they all plan to enjoy the swimming at the Country Club And on him, it looked good! the swimming at the Country Club Two-year-old Bill carried his when the weather gets a little mother's purse around, probably warmer. Mrs. Tarbox and the chitrying to look prosperous, and Lois, dren have been here only shout

daughter of a Methodist minister.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By FRANCES WALKER



The choir spent a very eventful Sandra Webb; Wayne Lankford week touring Midland, Gall, Knott, Ackerly, Garden City, Forsan and berry spent the weekend visiting Sterling City last week, and plans indicate an equal amount of enjoyment for this week.

They will visit Welch and Lam e s a Monday, Stanton Tuesday, Coahoma and Sweetwater Wednesday, and Snyder Thursday. They

or exhibits chairman.

"Good Day," and "Gloria." Fea-tured in solo numbers are Dee will be made a meeting next week, when the club meets at the First Christian Church.

Phillips, Martha Winans, and R. B. Hall. The boys quartet, made up of R. B. Hall, Jimmie Smith, Dee Phillips, and Dennis Phillips, is also featured.

The play "Annie Get Your Gun" produce a variety show for a col-lege assembly in April.

An inspirational assembly was

presented in the college auditorium Tuesday in connection with National Brotherhood Week. Luke Thompson and James Un-terwood spent this weekend in Ft. Worth where they competed in an invitational Golf Tournament.

Baseball and track practice is getting into full awing in spite of the short spell of cold weather. The baseball team will play a practice game with Odessa at Steer Park next Saturday. The HCJC Future Teachers Chapter was installed Wednesday night by visiting members of the Sul Ross Chapter. One of the guests, incidentally, was Betty Hulsey, 1954 HCJC graduate. The chapter was named after

The chapter was named after James Bryant Conant, the present High Commissioner to West Germany. The former president of Harvard University, Dr. Conant is outstanding for his contributions to the fields of science and educa-tion, and is also a noted humani-tarian.

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and Sylvia Bentley. Myrna Sproul and Jimmy Castle-

his folks in Meadow Paschall-Wickard went home to Clovis, and Doyle Scott to Denver

Last weekend Wiley Brown, Alice Ann Martin, Laura Holland and several others went to Odessa for the carnival.



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husband.

River recently.

permont Thursday.

FORSAN - Mrs. Donald Mc-| Mrs. McAdams is the daughter Adams, former resident, who now of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby. lives in San Angelo, was the honoree at a shower Friday in the home of Mrs. Charles Wash. Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mrs. Rel Griffith Mrs. I. W. Rel Griffith Mrs. II W. Rel Griffith Mrs. I. W. Rel Griffith Mrs. II W. Rel Griffith Mrs. I. W. Rel Griffith Mrs. I.

Mrs. Bassham To Be P-TA

President

WESTBROOK — Mrs. R. L.

Bassham Jr. was elected P-TA
president at a meeting Thursday

Diluc tuile dotted with tiny bunches of forget-me-nots.

Guests included Mrs. Dewey
Young, Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mrs.
and Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs.
H. H. Squyers, and Mrs. L. H.
Merworth, of Big Spring; Mrs.
Oglesby, Mrs. Eddle Everett; Mrs. in the school gymn.

Elected to serve with her were Mrs. T. P. Iglehart, vice president; Mrs. Barbee, secretary, Mrs. rice Hendrix, treasurer.
The Rev. Clinton Eastman, gave

devotion on "Brighter Side of Life." Pete Hines was guest speak-er and Mrs. L. E. Gressett gave

Committees appointed for a pic-nic in bonor of high school basket-ball teams were: Mrs. L. E. Gressett, Mrs. Rex McKenney, J. P. Hines, Earl Cook, program; Mrs. S. A. Walker, Mrs. T. C. Moore, Ollie Martin, Mrs. J. D. Iglehart, invitation; Mrs. J. M. Watson, Mrs. Orlean Cook, Mrs. Pete Hines, Mrs. Earl Hayes, Mrs. Lee Dorn, Mrs. L. R. Iglehart, decorations; Mrs. A. A. Roschke, Mrs. Edgar Andrews, Mrs. H. P. Iglehart and Mrs. Charlie Parrish, food. Approximately 200 attended.

Homemaking Girls Model

FORSAN - For the Forsan Study Club program on "spring Fashions" Thursday evening, girls from the homemaking course modeled dresses made in class Sue Averett was commentator as Janel King, Frankie Bedell, Sue Miller, Faye Griffith, Mary Lou McElrath and Belvin Martin model

ed, Mrs. Bill Conger played "Easter Parade" in the background. Mrs. W. M. Romans talked on 'Beauty Reminders' and Mrs. A. J. McNallen spoke on new spring styles and colors.

Mrs. McNallen also reported the activities of the Brownie troop sponsored by the club. Roll call was answered with "My Secret

Mrs. W. M. Romans and Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg were hostesses. Miss McElrath served refresh-ments, Mrs. W. M. Richardson was welcomed as a new member. Twelve attended.

St. Cecilia Guild

All members of the St. Cecilia Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church are urged to attend the meeting to be held in the Parish House Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Dates for meetings have been set for every other Monday evening.

Other hostesses were Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mrs. Bel Griffith, Mrs. L. W. Moore, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. J. D. Gilmore and Mrs. Vers Harris.

The table was laid with a lace cloth over pink. Centerpiece was a white lamb encircled with fluted blue tulle dotted with tiny bunches of forget-me-nots.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Majors visited in South Texas on the Devil's Majors visited in Hamlin and As-Mrs. John Kubecka plans to leave Monday for Fort Worth where she will join a cousin, Mrs. Ettie Hood, for a two-week trip and visit in Alabama. They will been set. visit relatives in Gadsden, Attalla. Albertville and Birmingham.

and Glenda are in Abbott for a J. M. Hines are in Graham and weekend with her parents, Mr

Possum Kingdom for several days. and Mrs. W. Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg family are in Lubbock for a visit.

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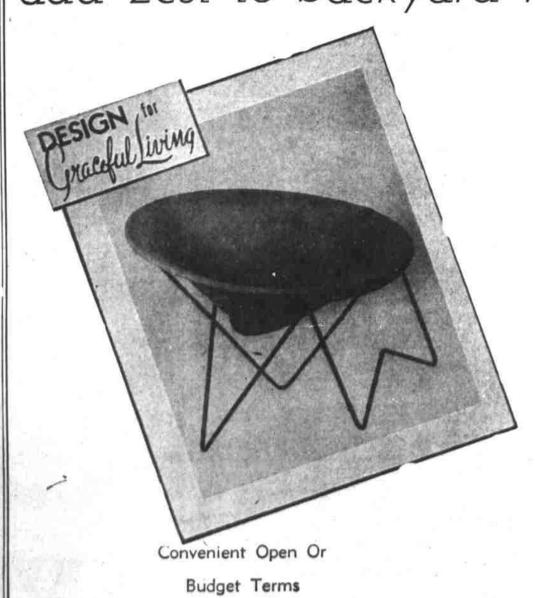
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Attend Convention

FORSAN - Attending the 19th

annual convention of District 8, Texas Federation of Women's

Clubs, Thursday in Monahans were Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Sammy

Mrs. Curtis Loften of Oil City, La., visited Mr. and Mrs. L. W.

Willis and family for several days.

Mrs. C. D. Fowler and Chiquita

were in Dallas for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay C. Bedell

Porter and Mrs. C. B. Long.

Miami Styles Star Dots

... Beach inspectors of 1955 will have spots before their eyes, as witness the rash of polka dots breaking out in current resort styles. Myrna Lowe, the musical mermaid at left, wears a dotted lastex swim suit with sissy ruffles and removable shoulder straps. At right, pretty Peg Fletcher wears a long-torso patio frock combining stripes and polka dots; the skirt is stitched and pleated, the scoop neck finished in black binding. Both are designed by Alix of Miami.

Rock-A-Bye Hasn't Gone Out Of Style

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. spoiled brat, but attending to his members of the YWA of the Bap-

"But, doctor, won't I spoil him if I pick him up when he cries? We don't want a spoiled brat. Doesn't he have to learn right have everything he wants?" Of course you don't want

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have introduced joint resolutions Don't be afraid to follow your in the Senate and the House of instincts — they were given you Representatives asking adoption of to be used. the rose.

Selections, the country's leading cry more than others, but all growers' association, a recent opin-ion poll showed that a vast majori-If your baby cries a great deal, ty of Americans would select the maybe there is something wrong. rose as our official emblem if giv. Perhaps he isn't getting enough many other organizations have him. Maybe he is sick. Get in Dallas Monday started write-in campaigns to help touch with your doctor. support the measure.

senators and representatives in "He doesn't want anything except to be picked up — he is just

Junior GA Elects Lanell Overton

FORSAN - Lanell Overton was was elected vice president; Sarah ly if he gets all he needs when he Sue Sullivan, secretary-treasurer, and Sharon Klahr, reporter, Mrs. At the same Jesse Overton is councillor.

Pat Edmond is in Anson with her parents for the weekend Lola Milstead is visiting in Ham

lin with relatives. Tuesday with pneumonia

Mrs. Willie Riffe, is hospital- he is peaceful you have done what ized at the Medical Arts Clinic- he wanted you to do. If he still Hospital as a result of severe yells, probably he wants to be burns received when the family rocked and held for a while. Give home burned Wednesday.

needs won't spoil him. Holding and tist Temple. She was also given rocking and loving are just as real a miscellaneous shower. needs as food and warmth.

The baby who is made to cry it group, gave the opening prayer. from the beginning that he can't out is likely to grow into an ob- The Bible was presented by the noxious, whining, demanding child Rev. A. R. Posey, Others assist-The baby who is comforted when ing on the program were Sylvia he cries is likely to grow into a

Bentley, Martha Winans, vocalist, happy, contented youngster. Did you ever stop to think that Sallie Brown, Connie Kamm and only human bables cry? The young of other species whimper a little, Joyce Lankford. but only a human baby can rouse the neighbors with his lusty yells. 30, with the girls being assisted by members of the WMU. Wise old Mother Nature has not

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith only given our babies the ability of Maine, and Rep. Frances P. Bol- to cry, but she has also given mothers a special ear for this cry. ton of Ohio, think that the rose Every normal mother yearns to comshould be named the official flower fort her crying baby. You have to of the United States. The ladies have a baby of your own to know

Get a rocking chair and hold According to All-America Rose both of you want. Some bables

en the choice. Garden clubs and to eat or his food is not right for and Fern are planning to be in

But if your baby cries a little Further action on the proposal now and then when he is not hun-will be taken by the Judiciary gry, when there doesn't seem to Committee of the Senate and the be anything wrong, probably he Administration Committee of the is crying because he wants to be House. Those interested in the picked up. It's a real need, give it measure are urged to write their to him. Don't walk away and say:

He is not spoiled — he is just a baby and he needs to be picked up and loved and rocked. For nine long months he has been gently rocked in your body. He liked it. No wonder he doesn't want it to elected president of the Junior born. Gradually as he gets older Girls Auxiliary at a meeting Thurs- he will have less and less need day at the church. Janet Gooch for rocking and comforting especial-

> At the same time don't pester your baby. Don't rush in to him and insist on rocking him every

time he peeps.

But when he breaks down into lusty yells - do something. Feed in with relatives.

George Gray has been hospitalpants if he needs them changed, ized in a Big Spring hospital since see that he is warm but not too hot. After you have done these Wilma Riffe, daughter of Mr. and things put him back in his crib. If



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Kay, March 15 at 8:05 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Scalion, 1108 NW 8th, a girl, Hester Ann, March 11, at 7:35 p.m., weighter Ann, March 15 at 3:48 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rowden, 1313 E. 6th, a boy, Phillip Charles, March 15 at 10:10 Lee, March 11 at 9:36 p.m., weighten

a.m., weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces, Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Her-nandez, Box 1574, a girl, March 15 Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hernandez, Box 1574, a girl, March 15 Youngquist, 1507 Cherokee, a boy, at 9:35 a.m., weighing 8 pounds Lance Elliot, March 13 at 10:03 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert weighing 3 pounds 6 ounces.
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HOSPITAL-CLINIC Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Baker, 1208 Blackmon, a girl, PenJean, March 14 at 8:25 a.m., weighny Rochelle, March 17, at 8:22 ing 6 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.
ry, Rt. 1, Vincent, a
Gay, March 15 at 7:42 p
ing 3 pounds 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, Lewis, 1704 Johnson, a boy, Steven 9:05 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 weighing 2 pounds 6 ounces.

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ing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

p.m., weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Clar-Ray Hazelwood, Stanton, a girl, ence Gordon, 1510B Sycamore, a Pamela, March 17 at 9:10 a.m., girl Sandra Clare, March 14 at weighing 3 pounds 6 ounces.

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1103 N. Nolan, a girl, March 18 at William, March 14 at 9:45 p.m. ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin
Witter, 601 State, a boy, Dean
Everett, March 18 at 9:35 a.m.,
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Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Adams, 806 Bell. The bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Russell, 509 Union. Mrs. Porch greeted guests and presented the honorees. The mother of the groom was at the regis-

ter. The guest list included about Serving was done by Mrs. Vin son and Mrs. Kennedy from a ta-

girl, March 15 at 3:10 a.m., weigh ry, Rt. 1, Vincent, a girl, Karen Gay, March 15 at 7:42 p.m., weigh-

ble laid in a lace cloth with an and the color scheme arrangement of jonquils and daffo-dils. Silver appointments were use of the cake.

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A gigantic sigh of relief swelled from the cast and crew as the final curtain on "One Foot in Heaven" was closed Friday night. Everyone, as usual, was glad and and that it was all over - glad because the tremendous amount of work exerted and all sleep lost was over and sad because the hilarious this of fun at practice were no

The final fling together as cast, crew, and director was staged in the cafeteria after the final performance. This tradition was backed with another as the cast pre-sented Mr. McComb with a little gift. Incidentally Rodney Shep-pard was the student director of the play and the senior class certainly appreciates the work he has done and that everybody else, especially the sophomores and jun-lors, did in paving the way for our

The topic that has been on everybody's lips for the past couple of weeks and that's still being talked about is the Tri-Hi-Y Powder

Duff Rowl ball was been on everyclothes so start planning your getup now.

The D.E. Club is having their Puff Bowl held yesterday after-noon, The Senfors battled the Jun-iors to the end in what proved to be terla. It is especially in honor of "remarkable skill" as summed up all the bosses in appreciation for by some of the boys. The Hi-Y Club everything they've done for the stufurnished cheerleaders as the girls, landed down in football equipment, took the field. It proved to be lots of fun for lots of laughs and all proceeds went to charity.

An assembly in observance Brotherhood Week was given to the student body Wednesday morning. Three men representing the Protestant, Jewish, and Catholic faiths

day life, China Carrol is going to try to prove to all of us that tiny little girls can take on great big respon-sibilities as she has been named editor of the 1956 yearbook. This year's staff assistants take on real titles for 55-56. Sally Cowper is Art Editor, Margaret Fryar, Activities Editor, Kenda McGibbon, Clubs Editor, LaVelle Wasson, Senior Editor, Nancy King, Junior Editor, Jerry Barron, Sports Editor, and photographers are John Westbrook and Gary Tidwell. Four sophomores join the staff as assistants. They are Jacqueline Smith, Sue Boykin, Danne Green, and Jean Robison.

It should only be about five more weeks 'til we see the '55 El Rodeos. You are really gonna in the cold if your name isn't on the list to receive an annual because they're better than ever be-

The date for the Junior-Senior Prom has been set for May 7. bits of conversations here and there, many dates have already been arranged and the junior officers are constantly buzzing with plans for this and that.

April 1 marks Senior Day at HCJC. No fooling, we gather that it's really gonna be nice from reports of Mr. McAlister and Mrs. Walker of the Junior College faculty. They met with the senior class at a special meeting at noon Tuesday, explaining the day's activities and requirements for en-tering the beauty and talent con-

jump the rope or jacks? The student council is giving every soul in BS-HS the opportunity to go hog-wild acting kiddish on April 6. It's Kid's Day — a new wrinkle on the social calendar that's destined to be lots of that fun Everybody wears kid's



MARYLEE JAMES

dents in the club. Gil Jones is to be the main speaker of the evening with Virginia Carpenter, Sam Burns, Mary Walker, and Don Gregory also taking parts on the

March 20-27 has been officially Shivers. In observing this week, at 10:30 p.m.

our student council is sponsoring a radio program for the purpose of informing the public of the alms and activities of the council. It will be broadcast over KBST at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon.

Then the big convention that has demanded so many poster parties and publicity campaign stunts comes up this Thursday at Denton. Five members of the student council and Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff will leave Wednesday at 1:00. Glenn Rogers will be attending executive meetings as vice president of the state while the others are setting out posters, pamphlets, etc., for the campaign for president. Others going are Tom Guin, Rodney Sheppard, Sue Boykin, and Peggy Hogan. Then the big convention that has Peggy Hogan.
Congratulations are offered all

around to Margaret Fryar and Frosty Robison for recent honors bestowed upon each of them. Margaret was selected by the Ameri-can Legion Auxillary to attend Girls State in Austin this summer. Frosty was selected to play for the North in the football game at the coaches school in August. Marylee James hits the spotlight for the next Senior-of-the-Week. Marylee's most outstanding achievement has been in her service as eader of the Rainbow Girls. She is now serving as Worthy Advisor of the Assembly having previously filled many other offices. She was recognized as the outstanding memher for a term and has received the Grand Cross of Colors. Marylee is also a member of the Tri-Hi-Y Club, secretary-treasurer of the FTA Club, and she is a typist on the Corral staff. Marylee hopes to attend McMurry College next year where she plans to major in Ele-

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R. L. Morris wore a two-piece suit of navy, with a single strand of rhinestones on the left collar of her jacket. Her earrings matched this ornament and she wore a tiny back-of-the-head hat with small veil. mrs. W. A. Burdett, all in a lovely deep shade of pink at the tea.

Hunt and Mrs. Byron Lillie all

looked like the forerunner of Easter. Her suit was matched by the small derby-type hat worn with a wien of a voil Her shoes and her worn with a with the shoes and her with wisp of a veil. Her shoes and bag gray suit with a red hat. were black; her gloves were white Attending the same tea was
Mrs. Jack Cook in a blue twopiece suit which made her blue add bottled horseradish to it.

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on a gift for a member who a leaving town soon. Eight were

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Mrs. Bob Honeycutt.
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FIRST MILTHOFIST WECS will meet at 2 p.m. with all four Monday circles in a general meeting.
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOW-SHIP will meet as follows: Mary Martha in the home of Mrs. J. T. Allen. 114 Lincoln, with Mrs. Shelly Hall co-hostess: Lydia Circle at 7:30 p.m. at the church, FIRST PRESENTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet with the ELIZABETH McDOWELL SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS at 10 a.m. to roll bandages. At 1 p.m. a covered dish lunchon will be served with the following serving as hostesses: Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. T. T. Boatler, Mrs. Bob Exerty and Mrs. Jack Wilcox. At 1 p.m., the regular meeting of the circles will be held.

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MU ZETA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI,
will neet at 7 p.m. in the home of
Mrs. Norwood Rogers, 804 Main, for a
business meeting before going to Lucelle's for the program. This is a change
in the hour of meeting OF ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will meet as follows: Circle No. 1 in the home of Mrs. J. F. Johnson, 212, Dixie, at 7.30 p.m.; Circle No. 2 in the home of Mrs. Lowell Encop. 2001 State, at 1.38 p.m.; Circle No. 3 in the home of Mrs. Oits Moore, 643 Manor Lane, at 7.30 p.m.

IG SPRING FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS will meet at 8 p.m. in the home. CLUBS will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dick Simpson, 519 Hillside. BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church. SUNBEAMS will

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 3 pm. at the church. SUNBEAMS will meet at the same time.

NOO WIVES CLUB will have as tacky party for their social meeting at the NCO Club. Mrs. Lee Kaylor, Mrs. Ebble Orant and Mrs. Haroid Cain will be hostesaes.

TUESDAY

BIG SPRING REBERAH LODGE, No. 284, will meet at 8 pm. in the 100F Hail.

JOHN A. KEE REBERAH LODGE, No. 153, will meet at 7:39 p.m. in Carpenters Hail.

Schedule For Servicemen's Center Given

Local people are invited to visit the Servicemen's Center Wednesday evening when game night will be held. Canasta, bridge, 42, and dominoes will be played, along with any other games available and desired.

Thursday night will be in charge of Mrs. B. A. Williams, when she will sponsor a party for the colordouble collar and a long tie of ed servicemen.

The skirt is slender with a cen-Hobby Night will be observed on Friday evening with the Ladies Society of the BLF&E acting as hostesses. Mrs. Richard Patterson will be in charge of hobbies, and a contrasting fabric such as linen, all local people are invited to join pique, faille or satin.
This pattern is cut to DESIGNthe group.

Dancing to records and playing ER MEASUREMENTS, not Standall games will be the entertain-ment for Saturday evening. Mem-Size 10 bust 34, waist 24, hips bers of the Child Study Club will 35 inches; size 12 bust 35, waist be hostesses.

Open house will be held Sunday afternoon with members of the Wesley Memorial Church in charge of the arrangements

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SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert Johnson, 601 E. 18th.

ZENOBLA CLUB, DAUGHTERS OF THE NILE, will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Allien B. Muneks, 1305 Rubbels,

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at \$ a.m. at the church.
CAYLOMA STAR THEYA REO GIRLS.
CAUD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

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LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, EASTERN STAR, will meet at 1 30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, 2100 Lancaster.

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the Settles Hotel for a luncheon honoring the employed of the members. THE EXECUTIVE CO. OI the members. THE EXECUTIVE CO. OI the MONEN will meet for a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. O. Fausel, VA Hospital, with Mrs. Fred Whitaker as co-Jontess.

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Editorial Close Of An Excellent Chapter

The resignation of Durward Lewter as ural agent of Howard County undly marks the close of a chapter alled in the annals of steer feeding. ing the 10% years he supervised

4-II feeders here as county agent, his charges won 61 grand and reserve championships, including those in practically all major shows of the country. This remarkable record has as its centerpiece the exhibition of two top champions at the International in Chicago and the State Fair at Dallas. It also embraces titles at Fort Worth Houston, San Antonio, Kansas City, El Paso, Phoenix, Baltimore,

A few years back when his 4-H exibitors had experienced their best year, scluding the first Chicago title, he was presented the Jaycees distinguished service award. At the time, it was agreed generally that no matter what happened, he and his pupils could not have another such year. A year ago, however, the young feeders compiled the unbelievable record af steer championships at Kansas City, Chicago, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Phoenix,

Long ago, the achievements of 4-H feeders in Howard were removed from the realm of happenstance. Consistency over the years demonstrated a special skill. It is no detraction from the young club members to say that the special skill was that of Durward Lewter.

He excelled in at least three areas. genius for selecting feeder steers. There is not a man in the nation today who can look at a calf before weaning time and tell with such unerring accuracy as Durward Lewter what the animal will took like a year hence with several hundred more pounds of weight. He has a sixth sense of looking at a calf in the pasture and seeing a steer in the judging

He has shown an unusual talent of im-parting his knowledge of feeding and showing techniques to youngsters. He has evolved almost an intuitive sense of feeding to produce the elements of well placed and firm flesh along with a high degree of bloom; and he managed to convey it to young feeders. No further testimonial is needed than that his boys and girls won in 1955 the same as

He has exhibited exceptional shrewdness in the matter of exhibiting. None of his pu-pils ever entered the ring with an unruly calf. All of them were good showmen, and some of them were superb. He moved with all the certainty and assurance of an old pro in the toughest circuits of the country. Other supervisors may have out-foxed him once . . . but never twice.
Youngsters who came in contact with

m were the richer for the experience. He was clean in speech and habits and was a wholesome influence.

Howard County and Big Spring reaped a tremendous harvest of favorable pub-licity from the record, for Durward Lewter also possessed a sense of timing and of the dramatic which would have done credit to a polished press agent.

In saying that the chapter is closed, there is no intention to imply that there cannot be another chapter. Quite the contrary. But it would be a mistake to expect that his successor should take up right where he left off. Each man writes his own chapter, and Durward Lewter' should be an object for admiration and not comparison.



Atomic War Ahead For Island Of Quemoy?

HONG KONG-Take the grave weakness of the American armed forces on this side of the Pacific. Blend in what seems to be the American policy in the Formosa crisis. Add the formidable array of Chinese Communist military power. Then

What you get from this repellent recipe is the clear possibility, almost verging on the likelihood, that the United States will end by having to fight an atomic war for Formosa's offshore islands.

That is not the Eisenhower administration's intention of course. The intention is to make a cease-fire deal, or to teach the Communists to mind their manners in a 'limited" fight. But the Administration's intention has less and less relation to the real drift of events.

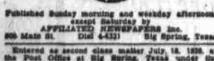
It can be safely predicted that the Chinese Communists will not formally assent to a cease-fire, in this city where the best information on Communist China is available, every competent authority, American, British and Chinese, also agrees that Peking means to attack the offshore islands this spring. Therefore, unless the National Security Council again reverses American policy, a fight for the islands involving American forces is now

In such a fight, the air battle will be crucial. A powerful Communist force is now massed for the air battle in the great Chinese airbase complex in Cheklang and Klangsi provinces, as already described in this space. Have we, then any assurance of beating this powerful Communist air force without using the absolute weapons?
An unhappy "no" is the only possible answer to this key question. No one can give any other answer, who knows the hard facts of our weakness.

Our only prospective allies, the Chinese Nationalists, have one unready group of F-86 fighters and one obsolete group of F-84s to match the very great Communist strength in jet aircraft. All the rest of the small Nationalist air force is composed of rotary engined types.

The U.S. Far Eastern air force has some 500 planes less on its roster today than on the grim day when the Korean War began. Furthermore, it has no bombers whatever except for one group of B-36s on Guam. As they have been exclusively trained with atomic weapons, the B-36s

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ventional bombs.

eannot hit a fair sized county with con-

Finally, there is the Seventh Fleet, with its total strength of six carriers and no replacements in sight. On the Seventh Fleet will fall-must fall-almost the whole burden of the air offensive. Refuelled Air Force fighters may be used as bombers. But the main job of sweeping the enemy airfields, which is the only way to win the air battle, will have to be done by naval air.

That is the realistic situation. The Navy's leaders in the Pacific are strongly committed to the view that we must fight for the offshore islands. They do not want to discourage a bold policy. They profess to be able to do the job the situation imposes on them.

But history says it is a very risky business, to send in a carrier force against a strong land-based air force. In the present case, the risk is all the greater because the Communists are ready to use their Illyushin-28 jet bombers, which are almost as fast as our carrier-borne fighters. Maythe optimism of the admirals will be justified by the events. But common prudence demands preparedness for a different

This assessment of the situation is the real explanation of the recent, sensational Tokyo story reporting that high American authorities expected atomic war in a matter of weeks. The authorities in question were undoubtedly located in the Air

The American air leaders in the Far East are no doubt somewhat prejudiced by the fact that they have virtually nothing to fight a war with, except atomic weapons. Airmen everywhere are also inclined to expect land-based air to win a contest with carrier aviation, The Air Force viewpoint must be discounted for these reasons.

Yet however much you discount the Air Force viewpoint, it is still more closely in accord with the facts than the admirals' viewpoint. We simply have not got the forces available in the Far East to be even reasonably sure of winning a fight for the offshore islands with conventional weapons. The forces needed to give us a reasonable margin were sacrificed, long

ago, to the budget and the tax structure. But if we enter the fight for the offshore islands, we must win at all costs. For if American forces are engaged and defeated, all Asia will regard the defeat as decisive proof of superior Communist power. And the sequel will then be total catas-

trophe throughout Asia. Hence it is not hard to foresee what can too easily happen. If the fight for the islands goes against us, as it may well do, there will be only one sure way to win Whatever may be the Administration's present intentions, the use of the atomic weapons can thus become unavoidable. And so our own weakness can end by plunging us into an atomic war for Quemoy and the Matsus.

Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON-Ike says the condition of the stock market is satisfactory. A Republican President who applauds the atook market always gets a good following. The last one was followed by 20 years of Democrats.

Premier Faure says France will build an H-bomb. Everybody's trying to get in on the act. And no wonder. The show may close after the first night.

The names an Iowa Republican, Allen Whitfield, to the Atomic Energy Commis-sion, The idea is to get all the leading Republicans out of lows before those Russian farmers come snooping around. -FLETCHER KNEBEL



And He Looked Like The Rookie Of The Year

J. A. Livingston

In Washington, Economics Becomes Politics

George M. Humphrey declares that entirely from the spirit of 1929; slow down — if that sequence of the testimony might precipitate a and on Monday. March 14, when events develops, Mr. Fulbright is wave of misconfidence. It might endanger business, cause unemployment.

President Eisenhower seconds

the motion. Sen. J. W. Fulbright (Dem. Ark.), chairman of the committee, pro-tests. The hearings are having no such deleterious consequences. And Wall Street - the hero or

the victim in the case — can't make up its collective mind. At one time this year, Wall Streeters went wild about General Motors even as old-time singers went about Harry. They paid \$107 a share. Yet, on Monday, they were willing to pay only about 90-a change in their wildness esteem - of \$17 a share, or about 15 per cent.

Part of this diminuation in esteem is real - a result of the issu- Wall Street seemed to be giving the culprit. He held hearings which

General Motors sells at about 94. market faded fast — falling to It's come back a sound part of the 409 and subsequently to 391.36. way. American Telephone & Telesurable Telesurable Actually, it's only 7 per cent. Marwidows' and orphans' stock — a tin, a pillar of fiscal and financial Secretary Humphrey and the Advance of the Advance security which brokers solemnly respectability, did not stop the proclaim to possess superlative in downward swish of sentiment. He

manages to feed midwestern auto- close, Don't be fooled. mobile, machinery, and farm equip- The Dow-Jones industrial averdidn't suddenly melt away because is less than 2 per cent. That's no

Keith Funston, president of the The percentages are. fied that he had been buying bright. He is pictured as a destroy-

Bible Words

be restored?" (R.S.V.)

for Today

MATTHEW 5:13-"You are the salt of the earth;

Jesus paid a wonderful compliment to His dis-

ciples in calling them the "salt of the earth." Salt

is used universally. Without it humans and animals

alike have dietary difficulties. Salt seasons food

and makes it palatable. Salt also preserves food.

Long before modern refrigeration, salt was used to

keep food available. Salt purges. Many of the well

known laxatives in current use are forms of salt.

In addition, salt is a healing agent. It is used in

solution to form compresses in combating infection.

earth," He meant they must penetrate to the "utter-

most parts of the earth" and make life good. They

were to preserve the God-given blessings which

men enjoy, to purge evil from the world and to heal

the hurts to the hearts of men. I am very fond of

this Bible verse. It defines our task as Christians.

Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. Richard L. James

Riverside Avenue Christian Church

When Jesus called His followers the "salt of the

but if salt has lost its taste, how can its saltness

WASHINGTON — In Washing-stocks; on Tuesday, March 8, when er of confidence. If automobiles ton, economics is politics, From Prof. John K. Galbraith, of Hardon't sell, if manufacturers, who that, there's no escaping. Consider vard (who subsequently broke his have been expanding commitments these stock market hearings by ankle), warned that the effervesc- for new plant and machinery, dethe Senate Banking and Currency ence in Wall Street and the encide to curtail, if building con-thusiasm about the growth of the tractors suddenly determine that Secretary of the Treasury country could not be dissociated they've overbuilt and had better



ance by General Motors of new up. Chairman William McChesney upset Wall Street's equanimity. He stock. Earnings per share would be slightly diluted. But it was pri
Martin Jr., of the Federal Reserve gave senatorial prestige to the statements of witnesses.

changeability — its capacity to Swing from extremes of hopeful anticipation to pessimism.

Yet, Wall Street can swing back, General Motors salls at a bear and the sall time of vestment merit - has swung since was on the stand when the market 186 to broke nearly 10 points.

176 and back to 180. United States In perspective, such swings in Steel has dropped from above 80 sentiment are not extreme. The to 74 and then climbed to 77. number of points — 28 — seems number of points - 28 - seems Sen. Fulbright didn't alter the violent. When newspapers pro

witnesses were being questioned, different from a 4-point decline same U. S. Steel on March 3 when The magnitudes are not revealing.

But this doesn't help Sen. Ful-

state or condition of United States claimed that on March of the Pulphysister of Condition of United States claimed that on March of Condition of United States claimed that on March derilined this warning.

The administration ought to be the pulphysister of Condition of Conditi new works at Morrisville, Pa., 14, 9.7 points, the end of Wall
still blast away rolling out steel; Street's little world seemed at the Irvin works near Pittsburgh hand. Nineteen twenty nine c a me

doubly grateful to Sen. Fulbright.
First, because he has contributed

to the caution - to the appraisal ment plants. Production schedules age is around 400. A 7-point drop ond, because if business is hollow the administration wanted. underneath, if unemployment No, indeed, U. S. Steel was the when the average was around 220. of the year — Republican politiame U. S. Steel on March 3 when The magnitudes are not revealing.

Ceith Funston, president of the The percentages are.

statements of witnesses - some

Secretary Humphrey and the Ad-

ministration go, this is all to the

good. Early in January, the Feder-

al Reserve Board jacked up mar-

gin requirements. For a few days,

psychological warning - if specu-

lation gets out of hand, the govern-

it affected the market. It was

The hearings have slowed down the boom temporarily. They've prevented a rise to a higher level and then a fall from that level Better a recession in March, 1955, than a recession - and from a higher level- in March, 1956.

Not only does Eisenhower now have a self-appointed scapegoat. Fulbright, but also, if a drop comes, he will have more time to bring about recovery before November, 1956. Economics is economics and

polities is politics. And in Washington, always the twain shall

Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



THAT THE UNIVERSE WAS

FORMED BY A FORTUITOUS
CONCOURSE OF ATOMS, I
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ALPHABET WOULD FALL
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Around The Rim

Frank Viller, In The Play, Was Quite A Man

(News item: "'Vagabond King' Plays To Receptive Audience In Big Spring"). Here's the way the operreta wouldn't

be reviewed: There's this bunch of toughs hanging out in the tavern, see. Mugs and molls, They spend their time hoisting drinks, earousing around and being unsavory in general, see. Make their living rolling un-fortunate citizens, and spending the loot on more rum, see.

Cops don't bother 'em much, but when they do get thrown in the clink for a few days, doesn't make any difference. Reason they get by with murder is they got a strong guy head of the gang, see. Name of Frank Viller, Frank'd fight a buzz saw, and sometimes does. All the molls chase him. One reason is he's got poetry in him as well as muscles. Writes about the stars, and even sings about 'em. None of the mugs make fun of this, though, because Frank can break any of 'em in Well, this Frank is getting over one,

one morning, laying in the gutter, cocks open an eye and sees a beautiful doll pass by. She's got class, see, lives up on silk stocking row. Is a cousin of the mayor, or some fancy connection. Well, this babe knocks Frank for a loop, see, and he comes up singing to her about flowers.

This stops her, see, because she knows good song when she hears it, and Frank's man enough to have an attraction for any dame, no matter how high class,

Well, this dish, name of Kate, knows that there's a syndicate out on the edge of town that wants to ease out her cousin the mayor, and she's trying to protect the dope. She makes a deal with Frank to rub out the syndicate and tells him he then can come up and see her some time.

Meantime, the mayor himself has been out slumming, without using his right name, and hears Frank giving the administration unshirted h-l. Frank says if he eould be mayor for a day, things would be different around the burg.

This burns the mayor, name of Louis,

and he makes a deal with one of the mugs to have Frank shanghaled and brought up to the city hall, They don't rough Frank up none, but clean him up and put a tie on him. Then Louie calls him in and says you can be city manager for a day, but look, Bud, if you can't land Kate even with a job like that, it'll be the chair for you. We got enough on you to burn you for hours.

Frank don't know about this, but when Kate walks in, he weakens again, and says it's a bet,

Well, as soon as Frank gets to be city manager, he begins springing all the bums that were in the caliboose for long terms. Naturally, they like him for this, and are ready to do what he says, see.

But this syndicate out on the edge of town, they call themselves the Bourbons, are about ready to march on the city hall and oust the mayor out of there. Frank knows there's some skullduggery going on, and he rounds up his gang of cutthroats to go meet the syndicate halfway, using knives, brass knucks, or whatever, While he's rounding up the gang, Kate finds out he's nothing but a bum and no city manager at all, so she walks off in a buff. This just sends Frank out to fight all the madder.

He cleans up on the syndicate all right. but walks right back into the mayor's trap. I told you, Louie says, if you couldn't tie up Kate you'd have to burn. Let's get ready.

Well, Frank's gang noises up about this, but the mayor says any of you like him so much you want to burn for him? Nobody answers, natch. But in a minute here comes Kate, throws herself at the mug just like women will, and says, take me, cousin,

That stops Louie up short, not wanting to burn no woman, so he says OK, Frank, win. Take the dame, and maybe I'll even keep you on as city manager.

He does, and she does, and they all

does. This makes it come out even, see. There's singing with all this, too. -BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale

How To Get Along With People

One of my favorite stories is the one about the old Quaker, who in the early days was sitting on a rock along the road outside Germantown, Pennsylvania. A stranger came along and struck up a conversation. The stranger said that he was on his way to live in Philadelphia. "What kind of people live in Philadel-

'Where did thee come from?" Quaker replied. The stranger told him. 'What kind of people live there?"

phia?" he asked.

"Mean, difficult, hard to get along with." the stranger said, "That's why I'm leav-"Well," the old Quaker told him, "then

that's just the kind of people thee will find in Philadelphia. Thee will always find the kind of people thee are looking for, and which thou art thyself." A friend of mine in Canada didn't have

many friends and was always wondering why he was thrown in with "such disagreeable people." Then he heard someone tell the Quaker story and he decided that it applied to him. "I decided that if I wanted to know nice people, I had better get nice myself."

"How did you do it?" I asked him. "I did a powerful lot of praying," he explained. "I confessed to the Lord the kind of person I was. I told Him all about my conflicts, my hates, my weaknesses. Then I just asked Him to change me.' The man's smile was a wonderful thing to see. "And the Lord went to work and did a job on me. But I still have a long way to go."

'You're on the right track," I told him. "By that spiritual process you've allowed your real character, your fine personality to emerge. Hitherto it has been blocked by your irritations and resentments. Even you are surprised by the pleasant individual you have become."

There are difficult people to be found everywhere, no doubt, But remember compassionately that there may be reasons why they are that way. They may have filness at home or not be feeling well themselves; they may have many exas-

pereting problems. As they find kindliness and sympathy in you, you will find them less mean and difficult. People who are kind and sympathetic help to reduce the number of unpleasant individuals. Happy and pleasant people gather about them. They attract this kind of folk by the magnetism of their own spirit,

There is another important truth in the art of getting along with people. It is that human beings deeply crave appreciation. If you realize that and practice giving appreciation, you will smooth away many of your difficulties with people. For example if you eat your lunch in a restaurant, thank the waitress for something nice she has done. Even if her service is poor, find one good thing and praise her for it. When you go back the next day, I'm sure you'll find her improved. People who go around leaving love and appreciation behind them change the people they meet into nicer folk.

It is most pathetic when otherwise eapable persons fail to get along with people. This failure can neutralize many of their other capabilities. The sad fact is that, while we want to have good personal relations with others, there is often something within us that creates conflicts and sets up barriers. Try as we will, we cannot break through into the happy, pleasant relationships we so desire. The reason is that our personalities have been tied up by inner conflicts. But when we are released from them we become attractive to other people, Techniques of

and love are most effective in breaking down these barriers. If you haven't been abl eto let your personality flow toward people so that their personalities in turn flow toward you, remember the secret. Like the man who was stimulated by the old story of the wise Quaker become likeable and people will like you. Spiritual change can make an attractive personality of anyone. And the more likeable you become, the better you will get along with

spiritual practice such as faith, prayer

Marquis Childs

people

Aides Must Work If They Want To Keep Ike

Cabinet and others high in the Administration have been served notice that they must cooperate in helping to relieve President Eisenhower of at least part of the burden of the Presidency if they expect him to be a candidate for re-election. This warning comes from close associates of Mr. Eisenhower who have said in ef-

"If you expect this Administration to continue for six years and not just for two more years, you must help to ease the strain. That means you cannot come running in here every other day with your troubles. The decisions must be taken by those who should take them."

With this notice posted on the White House door, it is expected that the President's schedule will be gradually curtailed. Among those around him there is a firm resolve to keep his week ends entirely free of either official or social engagements

An incident that is believed to have contributed to the determination to shield the President occurred recently. It not only caused Mr. Eisenhower acute embarrassment but is said to have surred his indignation as it has rarely been stirred during his two years in the "impossible office" of the Presidency. This was the flip-flop decision involving Pan American Airways and Northwest Airlines flying the route from Seattle, Wash., to Hawaii.

The President first overruled a recommendation of the Civil Aeronautics Board that both Pan Am and Northwest be renewed for the Hawaiian flight. He held

WASHINGTON - Members of the that Pan Am should have the flight alone because this would "contribute most to the sound development of our air transportation system in the Pacific." That brought down a storm of protest from champions of Northwest. Both Minnesota Senators, Edward J. Thye, Republican, and Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat, asked for an opportunity to present Northwest's case. Humphrey had Minnesota's new Democratic governor, Orville L. Freeman,fly down for what Humphrey thought would be a White House confrontation.

But Thye took over and held a meeting with the President a week after the decision. Present were Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks and the former Under Secretary in Charge of Transportation, Robert B. Murray, Jr., as well as Thye, Representative Walter H. Judd and several White House aides. It soon developed that the President had not been informed of the real nature of the CAB decision, which was based on the assumption that airline subsidies in the Pacific would soon be eliminated and both lines would compete profitably.

According to one of those present, the President turned on Weeks and Murray to demand indignantly why he had not had this information. He is said to have made some scorching remarks about the kind of advice he was given. In the aftermath Weeks is reported to have offered his resignation, which the President refused to accept. Weeks' associates deny this. On the same day Mr. Eisenhower reversed his previous decision, okaying both lines on the route.

Crazy-Quilt Apron

. . . Grandmother's patchwork can be done in record time on a

Make Patchwork Apron For Gifts Or Self

gift, a church bazaar or just to sturdy cotton fabric - red is a good brighten up your own life is a choice, then select from your ragpatchwork apron, made the old- bag enough gay scraps to make 45 fashioned crazy-quilt way.

scraps from the ragbag, and with you have, the better. the aid of the automatic zigzagger

erts: them diagonally, starting with the You'll need about a yard of single patch at the upper right-

A bright idea for a bridal shower, bright cotton broadcloth or other patches 31/2 inches square - the It's a good way to use up bright more variety of color and pattern

Sew the patches together in 10 attachment on your sewing machine strips, as follows: one strip of you can achieve decorative stitches one patch only, one strip of three that used to take Grandmother patches, one strip of 5 patches, days to embroider by hand. Here five strips of six patches each, simplified directions worked one strip of four patches and one out by local sewing center ex- strip of two patches. Then arrange

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Weds In Morning Rites

COLORADO CITY — Mary Margaret Smoot, daughter of Mrs. Joseph H. Smoot and the late Joseph H. Smoot, of Colorado City, became the bride of William The bride, given in marriage

Mrs. Sullivan Is Hostess For Circle

was hostess for the Willie Mae Kennedy Circle of the Forsan Bapgave the opening prayer and Mrs. and white stock. Wayne Monroney gave the Bible

Six attended. The next meeting ton Circle at the church, Monday Charles Lusk of Lamesa, Mrs. A at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. W. J. White will be in charge.

Mrs. Sullivan gave the Bible study for the Belle Overton Circle Glenn Robinson, Mrs. Joe Smoo meeting at the church. Mrs. Luther Jr. and Mrs. Billie Don Craig. Stark offered a prayer after the group sang "Love Lifted Me." Mrs. R. Chambers gave the closing prayer. Eight attended.

hand corner, so that they fit into the rectangular shape of the apron. Stitch strips together.

From your piece of cotton broadcloth cut two border strips 3 by 1314 inches and one border strip 3 by 351/2 inches. Cut a waistband 3 by 18 inches and two ties 31/2 inches by 35 inches.

Sew border strips to both short edges of the patchwork section and to one long edge. Press and trim off points of patches on wrong

Thread your machine with embroidery thread and use automatic zigzagger to outline patches in decorative stitching.

Now cut out lining, same size as apron. Place the two sections together with right sides facing and stitch around the three red edges. Turn right side out. Run two lines of gathering stitches along top edge through both thicknesses, from side edge to center leaving the two center squares plain. Trim off points.

Make narrow machine hems, using the narrow hemmer, on long edges of ties. On one end of each, fold both corners in to center to form a pointed end, and stitch in place. Fold waistband in half lengthwise and slip in other ends of ties. Stitch.

Adjust gathers on apron to fit waistband and stitch band to apron, with right sides together. Then turn in raw edge of waist-band and slipstitch in place on

If you want to add a few seqins for added sparkle, this is an apron that will be a conversation piece at a cocktail party, or a gay gar-ment to cheer up housecleaning

Janella Williamson Has Birthday Party

WESTBROOK - Mrs. Keith Wilher eighth birthday. Second graders were guests.

Howard Williamson, Janella's brother and Mrs. Anson Henderson also attended.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelth Williamson were his mother, Mrs. J. W. Williamson of Star, and his aunt, Mrs. Jack Youngblood of Eugene, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lee, Karen and Kathy visited in Odessa and



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Mary Margaret Smoot

Barna Pope, Jr. of Colorado City by her brother, Joe Smoot of Coloin a double ring wedding ceremony Saturday morning at 10.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pope of Montgomery, Alabama.

The ceremony in the First Bap
The ceremony in the First Bap-Perkins, of Eastland, sister of the bride, wore a blue suit and yel-

> vellow roses Best man was Ralph W. Keller of Colorado City, with R. G. Per-kins of Eastland and Joe Smoot ushering.

Recently Wed

Announcement has been made of

the wedding of Gay Janelle Jones.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

B. Jones, 1908 Johnson, and Billy

Dean Postier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Postier of Garber, Okla. The informal double ring

ceremony took place in the Pos-tier home on Feb. 4.

LAMESA - Installation ceremon

les for the woman's Study Club

Taking office will be Mrs. Luther

ton, treasurer and Mrs. Edwin Mat-

The group is making plans for a

new club house to be built this

low hat and carried a bouquet of

Ourtis Baker was soloist, Mrs. Curtis Baker organist. Vows were said before an arch decorated with tist WMU. Mrs. Luther Moore candles and flanked with palms A reception was held at the

me of the bride. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Lois Prude Bennett, Mrs J. Furlow Jr., Mrs. George Christian of Austin, Mrs. Hubert Howell, Mrs. W. L. Sweatt, Mrs. Dorothy Perkins of Midland, Mrs. The Smoot home was decorated

have been set for May 24 with pink stock. The serving table was covered with a white cutwork cloth and centered with a wedding Standifer, president; Mrs. Victor bell surrounded ith pink roses. Crawley, vice president; Mrs. Hugh Hubert Howell presided at Gaines, second vice president; the bride's book. The couple left on a week's wed- Mrs. Glen Jones, recording secre-

ding trip to Mexico and upon their tary; Mrs. A. N. Randles, corresreturn they will be at home in ponding secretary, Mrs. Laura Hor-Colorado City. thews, federation counselor,

The bride is a graduate of Colo-rado High School and Baylor University and a member of Beta Sigma Phi. She has been engaged in teaching in the Colorado City schools.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Sidney Lanier High School and Georgia Tech, is an engineer for the Shell Pipe Line Corporation. Out-of-town guests for the wed-ding were Mrs. George Christian, Austin; Mrs. Mary F. Barkley and Joe Barkley of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luck, Lamesa; Dorothy Perkins, Midland; Joseph M. Perkins, Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Machia, Water Valley;

Mrs. I. K. Galey, Odessa. The bride was complimented at a series of parties preceding the wedding. A brunch was given by Mrs. Hubert Howell and Mrs. W. L. Sweatt of Colorado City. A dinner party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Machia of Water

Hostesses for the rehearsal dinner Friday night were Mrs. Glenn R. Robinson and Mrs. John Brown in Mrs. Robinson's home.

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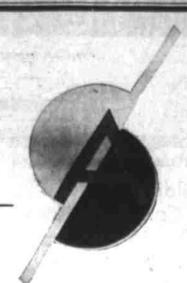
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Mrs. O. J. Forbes was present Floors." Mrs. Jim Whitney discusas a new member when the Junior sed carpets and showed samples of
Woman's Forum met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. E. The group made plans for the named Alabama.

McClure Jr. Mrs. Dan Lewis was Federation Yes to be April 21, Mrs. R. G. Dur Mrs. Bill Tubb spoke on "The a guest among the 11 present at Care of Wood and Linoleum the meeting. The next meeting will

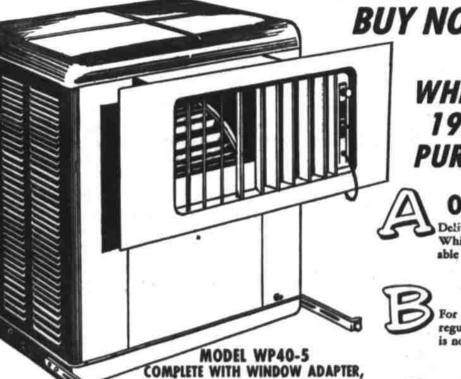


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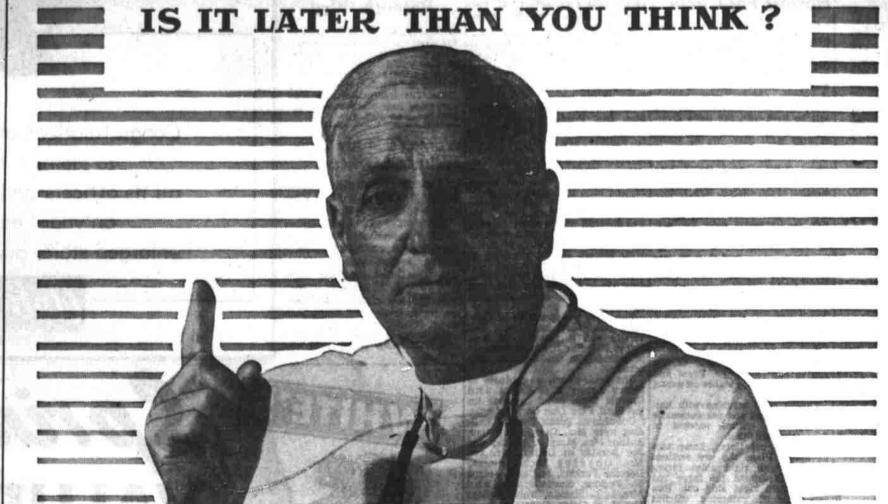
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and Harry James are new neigh- out." bors of mine and when I called "What's your favorite glamour on them recently, I found them trick, Betty?" I asked. new home which is somewhat smaller and more modern than up," she answered. "I think masthe one they previously lived in. cara is very important and it's day. They were inspecting salt wa-

"One of the best things about it." Betty told me enthusiastically, "is that all the rooms are on one floor which makes the house very easy to take care of. When something happens to the help, I can sides of your lashes under and the first thing I put on when I ter disposal reservoirs in the area with Mr. Alexander.

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"I just finished a television the waist as you pick up something and stretch high as show," she said smiling. "I don't visited in the home of his son and the level of the poodle in I noticed how trim she was.

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H. D. Addison of Warne, Neb... where the property of the board of directors. you hang it on the line.
"Even Harry gets into the act,"

Betty said, smiling at her husband. "I've never cooked in my life," Harry said in his quiet voice, "but my barbecued steaks aren't

riage and two separate careers," take my clothes in.

I remarked, "and you're to be "What's the secre

mixed our careers. We made one movie together, 'Springtime in the Rockies.' That's how we met. Betty used to come to rehearsals without any make-up. She was completely natural, and the person cliuded. "I never stay on it more than four days bus usually that's sufficient. It all comes of having a goal. Your mind and stomach have to work together for a diet to be successful," she concluded. that she is came across. Her sin- BEAUTY BONUS FROM BETTY cerity appealed to me and I want-

ed to know her better.' Harry left to watch a fight on TV but Betty and I continued our chat. Betty was looking better than ever and I told her so. "Your skin is fabulous-and what a sun tan," I exclaimed enviously.

"I've been using make-up a long time," Betty said, "but it hasn't seemed to hurt my complexion I've never scrubbed my face with soap and water. My mother used to say 'Wash you face and your beauty goes down the drain.' I guess there is something to it be cause her skin is lovely even now and she's always used hand lotion on her face. I've found it good for

my skin, too. 'As for my sun tan, I'm using something my doctor told me about when I had my appendix removed. He suggest cocoa butter to keep the scar soft over the in-cision and told me that it was also a good base for a sun tan. It really protects the skin and keeps the oils from drying out,"

"Everyone who has seen you in Three For The Show has remarked how young you look," told Betty. This was released recently by Columbia.

"It's my first independent ple ture," Betty informed me, "and I must say I'm enjoying free land ing. When I was under contract to Twentieth, I once did three big musicals in a row. I worked nineteen straight months. I'm rested now and I'm happy. I don't worry about myself-or fuss over trying to stay young. You can give yourself lines and wrinkles just fretting about it."

When Betty's daughter came in to ask her something, Betty re-marked, "Victoria's hair is exactly the color mine would be if I didn't bleach it."

Betty's hair is in such good con dition I wanted to know what she used to lighten it.

"In all the time I've bleached my hair I've never had any trouble with it. I have a wonderful bleach-a cosmetician at the studio worked it out for me and use it at home. It's a slow process but an easy one."

"Does your hair take perma-nents?" I wanted to know. Betty laughed. "My trouble is too much curl-I don't need permanents. In fact, I have a routine to keep it under control. After wash my hair, I comb it flat while it is still wet, then tie it down with a net. I sit under a dryer and let it dry like that, then I put some wave set on it and roll it from the ends, up, keeping the curls

Woman's Forum Has Spring Luncheon

the buffet table.

Members brought salads for the

uncheon and each brought a copy of a favorite recipe to exchange. Mrs. E. B. Compton spoke to the club on "The Art of Cake Deco-

Mrs, Leroy Tidwell, in speaking

on "The Art of Broiling Steaks," told her listeners that the best size steak for broiling is from one to two inches thick. She suggested that, if garlic is used, it be put Mrs. Compton as vice president on the bone or the fat which is Mrs. Tidwell as recording secre-left on the meat after trimming. During the business meeting, sponding secretary and Mrs. Lu-members were told that the next cian Jones as treasurer.

Old-fashioned poke bonnets, trimmed in ribbons and lace were used for the table decorations at the luncheon of the Woman's Forum held Friday in the home of Mrs. C. M. Boles. Mrs. Carl Benson was co-hostess.

Nut cups Mn the shape of bonnets marked the individual places for 20 guests, and these were matched in larger ones for candle-holders and for an arrangement of white carnations and stock on the buffet table.

review sponsored by the club will be be given by Mrs. Clyde Angel on April 13. Plans were discussed for at the Settles Hotel Ballroom. Mr. Bingham gives the spri formal dance annually for his part of the club for his politic.

A report on the district convention held in Monahans was given by Mrs. Charles, Tompkins, Mrs. Chaperones included Mr. ance Report had won first place was also won by the club for having the convention. First place was also won by the club for having the convention. First place was also won by the club for having the Royal Mrs. H. C. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McPherson, Mrs. W. V. Seals, Dr. and Mrs. J. Open control of the Rhythmettes Frid the club will be be discussed for at the Settles Hotel Ballroom. Mr. Bingham gives the spri formal dance annually for his politic.

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and their mimeographed yearbook won third place. The group also placed third in the "Council of International Clubs."

G. White, Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Lurting, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Howard.

Mrs. Joe Pickle was elected to head the club for the coming two years. Serving with her will be

COSDEN CHATTER

Desk, Derrick Officers Attend Lubbock Meeting

Broughton, president and vice Thursday. president of the Big Spring Deak and Derrick Club attended the reg- week for the U.S. Army. ular President's Meeting in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday. While there they visited with Mrs. Wanda his mother, Mrs. C. A. Fryar. DeVaney, a former Cosden em-

W. T. Abbott is to leave today to attend a motor transportation a friend stationed at Ft. Bliss. supervisor's school sponsored by A. F. Anderson will spend Texas A&M College, Extension Division, at College Station. He will His plans are to attend the Ice return to Big Spring Saturday.
Paul Soldan, John Coffey, and

large. After only a few minutes Jack Smith left today for Houston HOLLYWOOD - Betty Grable under the dryer, it's ready to brush to attend the Texas State Safety conference which will be held tomorrow and Tuesday.

Dwane Gagle, J. M. Voss, and

lips Petroleum Company, Bartles- brother

thing happens to the help, I can sides of your lashes, under and versal Oil Products Company in nearby Des Plaines. He will be in New York Monday for regular Nelson Phillips, Jr. was in the When Betty crossed the room New York Monday for regular

> diet unless I'm working. I have daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John to have an incentive—when I put my mind to it and know I have Floyd Young has returned to his the Area Council YMCA Meeting. to get thinner, I can do it. When station after being here on leave I'm being fitted for costumes, I from the Navy for the past two Nolan County on company busi-

always tell the wardrobe depart-ment to be prepared to make al-J. D. Patton, watchman at the "It isn't easy to combine mar-age and two separate careers," take my clothes in," and they usually have to clock house, has retired effective this past week have been B. L. March 16.

March 16.

Mrs. Sue Ratliff and Mrs. Sue in the Organic Chemical Division

C. W. Lollar is to leave next Mr. and Mrs. James Fryar visited in Cisco this weekend with

Carol Belton left Friday noon for El Paso where he is visiting sey served. The cloth was of green A. F. Anderson will spend his vacation in Fort Worth next week. Tony visited in Sulphur Springs

Capades.

vacation. The J. W. Bennett family were Dwane Gagle, J. M. Voss, and in Tulsa Wednesday to attend fu-J. D. Bowles, engineers from Phil-neral services of Mrs. Bennett's

> Bill Heckman from Burnett visited in the offices Wednesday.

> ber of the Board of Directors of

office two days this week.
R. W. Thompson attended the state-wide proration hearing in Austin Friday.

Ell McComb spent the week in ness.

Among those on the sick list Frank Clasquin, assistant vice Dick Stuteville, Chester Burton and

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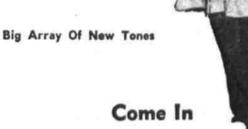
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Dance Class Has Formal

Forty members of the E. F. Bingham Junior high ballroom class and their guests danced to the music of the Rhythmettes Friday

Mr. Bingham gives the spring formal dance annually for his pu-

Chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barber of Coahoma, Mr. and also won by the club for having Mrs. W. V. Seals, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Third place was awarded to the Engatrom, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Forum for their Veterans work in Lamb of Forsan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Public Affairs Department, G. White, Mrs. Zollie Mae Raw-

Beta Omicron Gives Preferential Tea

Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi honored three new members with a preferential tea Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. Honorees were Mrs. Paul Sheedy, Mrs. James Cate and Mrs. John Gary. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Billy Casey, president, and introduced to Mrs. Bill Newsom, Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr., and Mille Balch. Music was furnished by Eu-

panied at the plane by Sharon Mc-Mrs. John Addison registered about 25 guests. At the table, dec orated with an arrangement of stock and shamrocks, Mrs. Bill Merrick and Mrs. Wendell Sta-

nice Springman, vocalist, accom-

this weekend.
Vacationing this past week have been Roy C. Bennett, E. H. Cole, Johnny Hill will be in Corpus C. S. Ryan, Rip Smith, Donald Al-Chrisi and Gatesville during his len, Dan Bostick, Palmer Smith Jess Slaughter Jr., Boyce Patton, W. W. Barbee, Jesse F. Brooks, J. R. Chaney, M. W. Griffice. C. A. Tonn and family visited Tucson and Douglas, Ariz., last week. This was his first visit back in 39 years.

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Let me tell you about the pattern package.

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clear picture of the project ahead

Then you'll take the material list and have it filled at your lumberyard. You won't buy too This ladd much — only what is actually needed. Foam rubber, used in the seat and back of the couch, can also be ordered at your lumber-- or your dealer will be able to tell you where to purchase

it in your area. Most important part of the package, and the item that will be your best workshop assistant, is the exact-size pattern. Each section of the couch is duplicated in heavy-duty paper, so all you'll have to do is tack, trace and cut. You will face no problems when you assemble the pieces because each will be exactly right.

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Modern Couch

Bill Baker's newest do-it-yourself design is really easy to build. Adele Mara, beautiful star of motion pictures and television, is shown relaxing on the easy-to-build item.

Berserk Woman Disrupts C-City Hospital's Routine

COLORADO CITY - "Gee whiz, | hide." doc, lemme out of here, I've got to After police returned her to the go home and get some rest" might hospital, the woman screamed and you'll face them in your shop. go home and get some rest" might You'll read this first to get a have been the plea of patients at the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City after an all-night session with a very disturbed woman from

> This lady kicked out the window in her room, wrestled hospital attendants and police — holding as many as two men and three women to the hospital. en at bay and finally outfooted her nurses down the hospital corridor and plunged into the chill Texas night - clad only in her hospital

Police found her about 30 minutes later in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Algie Mays, Colorado City Negro couple who live near the

"She broke open our back door," said Mrs. Mays, who was still pret-ty wide-eyed about the whole thing, and came in and sat down on the bed — said somebody was try-ing to kill her. We just sat there in bed and she'd run around the room trying to find someplace to

shouted until given a sedative.

The woman left quietly with Sheriff Dick Gregory early Friday morning to wait until relatives in Dallas could arrive to carry her there. She was enroute to Dallas from her home in California by

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LAMESA-New additions recent-| water and sewer revenue bonds, ly taken into the City of Lamesa and will be in a position to call will derive a major portion of bene- all bonds in the event they should fits from the extension and im- have to be recalled and new bonds provement program which will be voted later.

nue bonds now being processed. will go into laying some 20,000. The City Council has agreed feet of 8-and 8-inch water lines. with J. M. Barker, representative 12,000 feet of 2-inch water lines. States. The group meets every two of the First Southwest Company of 10,600 feet of sewer lines, and 19 weeks and urges all interested per-Dallas, to sell \$110,000 revenue fire hydrants.

The bonds will go at 2% per cent interest on the first \$45,000 of the will go at 3½ per cent interest, starting maturity in 1977 and main 1982. The bonds will be sold to the

Southwest Company to be delivered to two separate purchasers. bonds, it will be necessary to re-This company handled the 1950 city call and refund all revenue bonds

made possible by the sale of reve- The main portion of the bonds

bonds.

The bonds are being sold to increase water distribution lines and fire protection in the Hillcrest Addition, Sunset Addition. Oakland Addition, and Main Street Addition. \$75,000 more was sold for extensions. This sale of \$110,000 in 1955 \$110,000 which will start maturity will leave the city of Lamesa with in 1957 and will reach maturity \$101,000 unsold bonds which will in 1964. The remaining \$65,000 in all probability be sold in the ent growth continues, according to Carroll Taylor, city manager.

Taylor said also that if other funds are needed from revenue

Heritage Group To Meet On Monday

The American Heritage discussion group will meet Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Howard County Library.

Topic for discussion will be the growth of business and develop-ment of economics in the United

Mrs. Opal McDaniel has a sup-ply of the books which the group uses and further information con-cerning the meetings can be ob-

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That's what the school students at Knott claim about the three women pictured above. They operate the school cafeteria, which is described by Sanitarian Lige Fox as one of the cleanest in the area. They are, left to right, Mrs. Edna Ditto, Miss IIa Herren, and Mrs. Herschel Smith. Superintendent of the Knott schools, James Lowe, who says he never misses one of their meals, is also pictured.

Knott Students Claim To Have County's Best Cooks

KNOTT-Students and teachers prepared any better." of the Knott Independent School

"They have their heart in their job," said Sanitarian Lige Fox.
"If they were in it for the money they could make much more some-

up for their turn at the serving table.

table.

"I never miss a meal there," of the latest type, but it is among said Superintendent James T. the cleanest in the county accord-

Sanitarian Fox stated that there and pleasing meals.

Those receiving the praise—all farm women—are Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. Edna Ditto, and Miss

At the Caleteria, and serving time is between 11:15 a.m. and 12:30. Younger children eat first and then the older ones.

Mrs. Smith, who is in charge of

the kitchen, is usually the first to arrive at work each morning. She opens up at 7 a.m. and Mrs. Ditto and Miss Herren arrive shortly afterwards.

where else."

Approximately 175 people testify suggested menus, insuring that the cafeteria food is by lining well rounded diet on the five school

sufficient to prepare steaming hot

District claim to have three of the best cooks in the county.

This claim is supported by local health officers, who say that the three cooks maintain as clean a kitchen as can be found in any school cafeteria of the area.

There receiving the president of the president of the county of the president of the pre "We usually serve between 30 and 60 extra half pints per meal,"

said Mrs. Smith. The cost is low because of the federal hot-lunch program for schools. The government subsi-dizes the program by furnishing a

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The cafeteria can accommodate 74 at one sitting, and the Parent-Teachers Association meets there frequently. The three cooks also have been called upon to serve the P-TA.

"We have a good time cooking," said Mrs. Ditto, who is the mother of three children in school. "We wanted to do it, and it is no bur-

All three of the women have at-All three of the women have attended each of the Fookhandlers' Schools aponsored by the Big Spring-Howard County He alth Unit, and two of them received certificates from the School Lunchroom Workshop at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Ditto said she could not attend the Texas Tech workshop because she had to take care of her cause she had to take care of her

family here. The three attended the local schools in order to learn more about their profession. And they all say that they learned quite a bit about the proper methods of preparing and serving food.

In fact, they say that the food-handlers' schools are largely responsible for their successful oper-ation. None of them had ever worked in a cafe or cooked for groups before taking the jobs in the cafeteria.

"The health unit schools provided us with an outline as to how things should be done," Mrs. Smith said. "Such little things as serving plates without your hand ever touching the top are stressed. These little things are important.' Both Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Her

ren have been working for four years in the cafeteria, ever since the building was constructed. Mrs. Ditto has been cooking for the past

three years.

A whole beef is purchased every month for the cafeteria, and occasionally a hog is also bought.

All bread items, such as corn bread and rolls, are baked. Only a few items are brought into the cafeteria which do not have to be prepared before cooking.

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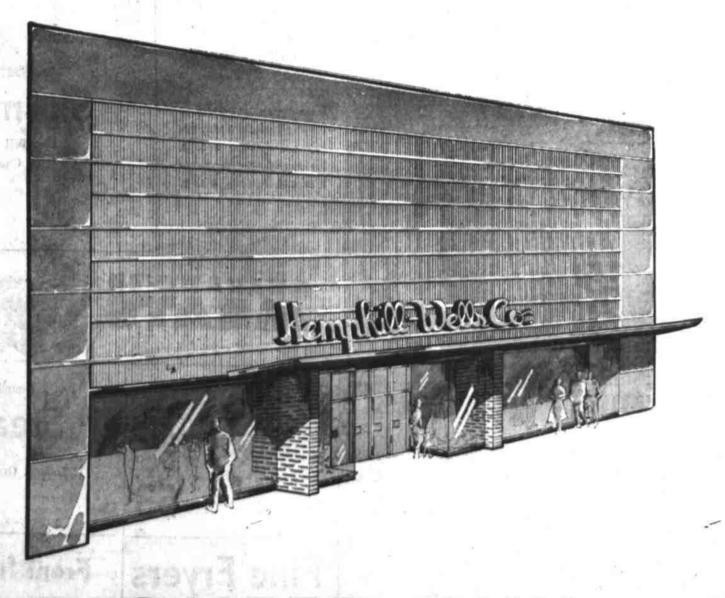
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fight for the films' top feminine vorite at 33. Oscar might be called a class struggle.
It's Judy Garland, born in a

vaudeville trunk, versus Grace Kelly, born into a Philadelphia

Hollywood, perhaps unconscious-ly, is taking sides strictly on the class basis, Performance - wise,

both were superb. Judy was given an actress' tour de force in "A Star Is Born" and came through in the finest tradition of Oscar. But it's doubtful if won't have anything to worry Church of Christ throughout the coming week at the spring a Bergman or a Garbo could have about. But I admit I want to win revival. The local preacher, T. handled the role of the beaten-down wife in "The Country Girl" H. Tarbet, will speak at both

Cause Colds?

No, colds occur in

climates at about

the same season.

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widely different

By JAMES BACON of child actresses, she had led a from the walls. Studios can HOLLYWOOD, March 19 (2) — heartbreak life—a has-been and fully childish too." It wasn't planned that way, but the near suicide at 28, an Oscar fa-

> It's the kind of story Hollywood emy Award for the happy ending.

Kelly, born into a Philadelphia mansion.

At this writing, the contrast between Little Miss Showbusiness and the debutante actrees looks like a contrast between Little Miss Showbusiness and the debutante actrees looks like a contrast between Little Miss Showbusiness and the debutante actrees looks like a contrast between Little Miss Showbusiness and the contrast between Little Miss Showbusines the debutante actress looks like a es the craftsmanship that most great stars never acquire until much later.

Judy doesn't want to win on the sentiment vote.
"I'd rather lose than be judged

very badly."
Miss Kelly makes no predictions services Sunday. Mr. Caskey's first message Monday evening will be "The Gift Of God."

(Adv.)

down wife in "The Country Girl any better than the reserved Miss on the outcome but willingly comments on Miss Garland's performance:

"I thought she was just wonder-"

Of course, both could miss the Some folk feel that they may kill off each other in the voting, letting someone else slip in. Best bet in this case is Dorothy Dandrige, first Negro ever nom-Dandrige, first Negro ever nominated for the top acting award, for her role in "Carmen Jones." The other nominees: Jane Wyman for "Magnificent Obsession" and Audrey Hepburn for "Sabrina," both past Oscar winners.

When the ceremonies are held the night of March 30, the only likely thing that could keep Judy away would be the premature birth of her third child. The baby is expected in a few weeks. That baby will go home, by the way, to a house every bit as fancy as that of Grace's millionaire parents get work on Broadway." in Philadelphia.

But the Garland fortunes were

not always so.

Judy literally was born backstage in Grand Rapids, Minn., of vaudeville parents. She was in the family act at 2, a movie star at 13. She never knew a normal childhood, yet she recalls that she had look at "High Noon." lots of fun that other kids didn't have. Her one regret-not going to school with other children. for AMS Mar. 20, previous 122today

At 20, Judy, like most children of the theater, was neither woman for 'Mogambo' and told Ford so. nor child. She was sharp in the ways o fshow business, yet immature in the cold ways of everyday

health and had seen her career practically washed up after sev-

"When Metro dropped me, I think the thing that hurt most was sellini for taking Ingrid Bergman when the studio ordered that all out of circulation, but he's conphotographs of me be taken down tented now, He starred her in three

In person, Judy is charming friendly and witty. She probably has the most contagious, vivacious loves and one that needs an Acad- personality of any star in Hollywood. She lights up a room like a searchlight when her brown eyes start sparkling.

> The backgrounds may be differ ent for Judy and Grace but the drive behind them is very similar. Judy became a success because she learned early that she had to give a little extra something to please fil - tempered vaudeville managers and hungry audiences. Grace, born with a golden spoon knew she had to become a suc cess or live in the shadow of successful relatives.

Her father is a millionaire, her mother once was a beautiful cover girl. Two of her uncles are famous in show business-George, the Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright who wrote "Cralg's Wife" and "The Show Off"; and Walter, vaude-ville's famed "Virginia Judge."

Grace, who could have been the prettiest blonde in the German-town country club set, got out of Philadelphia as soon as she could. She always wanted to act, She studied in New York and supported herself as a model.

"I wasn't the greatest model in New York," she admits, "but I got work. I finally got my price up to \$25 an hour, and that's good money for a model, I got it on

Next came television jobs, but

it was much tougher crashing "I read for 40 plays and didn't get one," she recalls. "I had to go to Hollywood because I couldn't

She did a role in the movie "14 Hours" and played Gary Cooper's wife in "High Noon," but Katy Jurado stole the picture from her. Director John Ford needed a willowy blonde to play the English wife in "Mogambo." He cabled Clark Gable in London to take a

"Grace wasn't much in that picture," Gable recalls. "The Mexifeminine side of it. But I could see where Grace might be okay "It's a stinking part for an ac tress, but Grace tackled it and made it a standout. She's great,

cock discovered Grace, Hitchcock

has never forgiven Roberto Ros-

a real pro, She put fire into it." Before she had hit 30, she had had two unhappy marriages, poor peal, that look of earthy sex under wraps. About this time, Alfred Hitch-

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To State Meet

These four officers of the Laare delegates to the state Student Council Convention to be held in Denton Mar. 24-27. Shown are Nancy Nowlin, Tommy Koger, Jerry McKinney and Phil Wilson, president of the local council.

pictures within a year, "Dial M for Murder," "Rear Window" and "To Catch a Thief."

The first picture had Ray Milland as leading man. Grace thought he was separated from his wife. They dated for dinner several

When gossip columnists labeled Grace a stren and a home wrecker, she learned he was not sep-

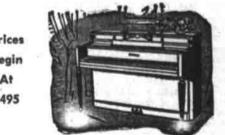
arated. She dropped him. Since then she has confined her dating to such unattached stars as Crosby, Gable and currently

Oleg Cassini, dress designer and former husband of Gene Tierney. There have been some rumors that Grace might marry Cassini but apparently it won't be with the family blessing. Her father has said flatly that he wants no divorced dress designer for a sonin-law. The Kellys are staunch Irish Catholics, John Kelly founded his fortune as a bricklayer, later

went into making bricks. Grace is a new kind of star. Big studios don't awe her a bit, as she proved the other day when she courted—and got—a suspension for turning down a role she didn't

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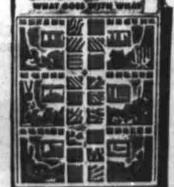




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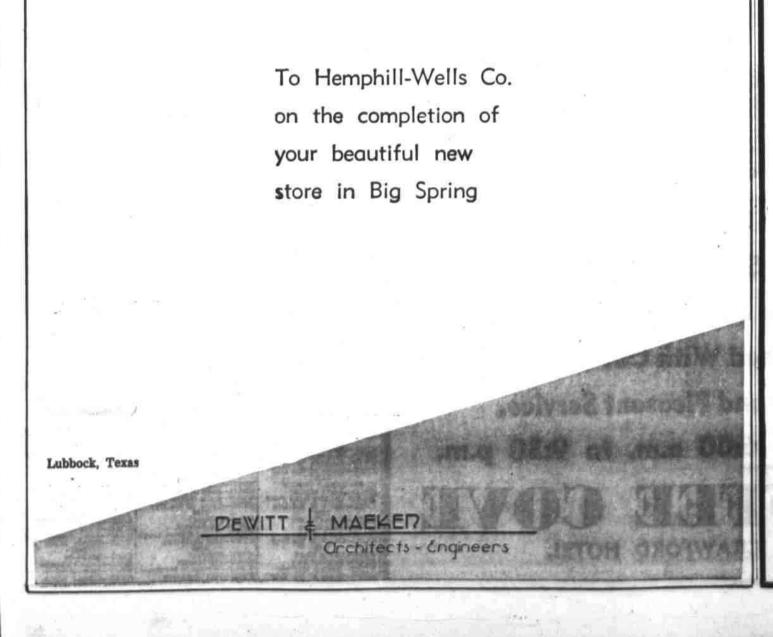
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Our Religious Faiths

What Is A Presbyterian? (Part I Of Article IX)

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What is a Presbyterian? Presbyterian is a Protestant church government. The word The Bible at eabyterian refers not to a special system of doctrine or worip, but to a representative form of church government.

In Greek, "presbyteros" means "elder." The Presbyterian Church is governed by elders: teaching elders, who are ordained ministers or pastors, and ruling elders elected from the ranks of the

What do Presbyterians believe about the Bible?

Presbyterians believe that the Old and New Testaments are the Word of God and "the only infallie rule of faith and practice." They believe in the inspiration of the Scriptures; that God spoke through men whose minds and hearts He had touched. They, not inspired words.

(Except for a minority, Presbyterians do not believe in the literal inerrancy of the Scriptures, Nor do they equate tradition with the Tradition plays a subordinate role in Presbyterian think-

What is the basis of the Presbyterian creed? In 1643, the Parliament of Eng-

up a system of Reformation docproduced, among other important theological works, the terians do not believe that chil-Westminister Confession of Faith, which is recognized as the Creed of English-speaking Presbyterians. or the vision of God. Most Presbyterians accept also the the Apostles' Creeds.

Do Presbyterians believe in they do not conceive of heaven as made. The Sacrament is a com-a place with gates of pearl and memoration of the sacrifice of streets of gold. Nor they think of Christ once offered for all men.

The Bible and human experience teach that we are living in a moral universe; sin carries its own ap-propriate penalty, and righteous-ness is its own reward, including the vision of God.

What Sacraments are observed?

Only two: Holy Communion (the Lord's Supper) and Baptism. With the vast majority of Protestants, Presbyterians believe that Jesus instituted only these two Sacra-

Do Presbyterians believe that Baptism is necessary to salvation? No. They accept this rite, ordinarily performed by sprinkling water on the person, as a holy sign or seal of the Covenant of Grace an outward symbol of inward re-generation. While Baptism is urgently recommended in the Presbyterian Church, and while its omission is regarded as a grave fault, it is not held to be necessary for

The Confession of Faith declares: "Grace and salvation are not so inseparably annexed unto it that no person can be regenerated or saved without it." Do Presbyterians baptize chil-

Yes-to signify that they, too, land appointed 151 laymen, clergy-men and church scholars to draw Church and are in union with Christ are received as members of the When these children have reached trine and government. They labor-ed for six years, holding 1,163 ses-sume the obligation taken on their behalf by their parents. Presby-

dren, dying without Baptism, are

excluded from the bliss of heaven

Do Presbyterians believe that creeds of the early undivided Christ is physically present in the Christian Church—the Nicene and Sacrament of Holy Communion? Christ is spiritually present in the Lord's Supper. Presbyterians do and hell?

Presbyterians do not beup in the Sacrament to the Fathlieve in a material heaven or hell; er, or that any real sacrifice is

By Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell hell as a place where the souls of Do Presbyterians believe that the condemned are punished in Jesus Christ is the Son of God?

Fresbyterian Church. fire and brimstone. They accept Yes. This belief is central in these descriptions as symbolic.

Neither material gold nor brimstone can have a place in a spiritstone can have a place in a spiritSon of God, for us and for our salThe conference, sponsored by Dr. Wilfred L. Jarvis, Sidney vation became man. Therefore, He is true God and true man; at once the Revealer of God and the Savand is expected to draw 12,000

Do Presbyterians believe in the Trinity?

Yes. The Trinity is frequently invoked in worship, at every Bap-tism and in the benediction at the close of each service. When God is spoken of as three Persons-Father, Son and Holy Spirit-Presbyterians do not think of Him as three individuals. That is tritheism. One God reveals Himself in three manifestations

Do Presbyterians accept the Vir

A majority of Presbyterians undoubtedly believe that the entrance tration hospital. Dr. Scurry is conof Jesus into our world was by a miraculous birth, as related by St. Matthew and St. Luke. All Presbyterians believe in the Incarnation -that God was made flesh and came to man in Jesus Christ,

Some find a symbolic, rather than a physical, meaning in the accounts of the birth of Jesus. They point to the fact that the physica details of His birth were not taught by either St. Paul or Jesus Himself. Except in minor Presbyterian groups, the doctrine of the Virgin Birth is not used as a test of orthodoxy in receiving new member or in ordaining ministers and eld-

Presbyterians honor and rever-Mary as the Mother of our Lord But they reject the traditions which have grown up through the centuries concerning her. These have resulted in such dogmas as the immaculate Conception and the Assumption, which, Presbyterhold, have no foundation in the Scriptures.

NEXT SUNDAY: What is the Presbyterian attitude to divorce and birth control? Do Presby-Do Presbyterians believe in predestination? Do Presbyterins be-

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should find the talk especially in-

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thrilled to the mad antics of the "Keystone Kops." More recently,

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Lynn Bari and Maxie Rosen-

bloom also star in the picture which features all the mad antics

a combination of the Kops and Ab-bott and Costello can muster to-

gether. Silent film stars Mack Sen-

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> James Cauthen executive secre tary for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, and Dr. Courts Redford, executive secretary-treas urer for the Home Mission Board will present plans for missionary

> Baptist Alliance as its vice presi-

Dr. Forrest C. Freezor, execu-tive secretary of the convention, said that the conference grew out of a feeling that Southern Baptists Dr. Maurice M. Scurry will give have grown largely out of a zeal for missions. He said another purpose was to stimulate the missionary program as part of the answer to despotism, ignorance, superstitions and enslavement of ninds of all people,

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Lundigan. Rhonda and William are illicit lovers in the picture and decide to leave millionaire Ryan in the desert to starve so that they can be married. But Ryan is not quite so easy to kill and is on the point of rescue when the lovers decide that they must use more direct means to accomplish the deed.

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It is the result of research by scientists of the Texas Research Foundation north of Dallas, the only foundation devoted to agricultural research which is support ed entirely by private funds. The quest has been for methods which farmers can use without

high cost. Laboratory tests are made with radioactive tracer atoms; new varieties of cash crop plants are developed; field tests compare dif-ferent methods of farming.

The foundation, with a staff of 40 including 22 scientists, is direct-C. L. Lundell and is alive with dozens of projects. One triumph was development of

a variety of sesame suitable for a cash crop. This sesame can be harvested by conventional ma-chinery, instead of expensively by hand. Sesame seeds yield oil used in shortening, margarine, paints and cosmetics. The meal left over from crushed seeds is good cattle and poultry feed.
Strains of soybeans which will

grow well in this area, maturing in the cool fall weather, will soon be available. So also will a new hybrid of sunflower, also a source of vegetable oil.

New and better grasses which grow well in the short daylight of winter in the year-round rotation system are coming from research which starts in the greenhouse. There, boxes containing different types of grasses are subjected to different lengths of artificial daylight as their growth is measured. With radioactive atoms, other

earchers learn which fertilizes is best for different areas, how much fertilizer actually enters into

much fertilizer actually enters into the plants, how deep fertilizers need to be placed.

Fertilizer alone doesn't increase yields too much, said Dr. Lundell, but yields go soaring when fer-tilizing is combined in a system of grass, small grain and row-crop rotations. Wheat yields have been more than doubled, cattle gained more weight on nutripous grasses, corn yields go soaring

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row-crop rotations. Wheat yields of soil and crop yields; the effects of fall versus spring application physical plant, costing a million

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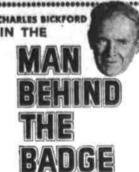
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KTKC—Bunkhouse Roundup

6:30

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WEAR—Early Bitles
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9:30

EBST—Whispering Streets

KRLD—Arthur Godfrey

WBAP—News & Markets

ETXC—Music Box

9:43

KBST—When A Girl Marries

KRLD—Arthur Godfrey

WBAP—Break The Bank

KTXC—Music Box KBST—News
KRLD—News
KRLD—News
WBAP—Early Birds
KTZC—Trinity Bapt. Remote
7:48
KBST—Musical Roundup
KRLD—Top Tunes
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Sagebrush Serenads

13:00 EBST—Paul Harvey ERLD—Jolly Farm News WHAP—News & Weather ETXC—Hillshily Hils 13:15 EBST-Martin Block
ERLD-Hilltop House
WBAP-News; Wan in Love
ETXC-Game of the Day
2:15 EBST—Songs Of The Closm ERLD—News WBAP—Murray Com ETEC—News 11:36 KTXC—News
KRID—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Tunes At Noon
KTXC—Weather Report
II:48
KBST—Operation Pops
KRLD—Cutding Light
WBAP—Judy & Jane
KTXC—Hilbilly Hits
1:00
KRST—Operation Pops
KRLD—Second Mrs. Burton
WBAP—Doctor's Wife
KTXC—Game of the Day
III8
KBST—Town & Country
KRLD—Perry Mason
WBAP—Country Road Show
KTXC—Game of the Day
III8
KBST—Satly Crockes
KRLD—Nors Drake
WBAP—Road Show
KTXC—Game of the Day
III4
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Brighter Day
WBAP—News & Markels
KTKC—Game of the Day

WHAP—Rews, Wash in Love
WHAP—Norman In Love
KRLD—House Party
WHAP—Woman in Love
KTXC—Game of the Day
I:80
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—House Party
WHAP—Woman in Love
KTXC—Game of the Day
I:80
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—House Party
WHAP—Pepper Young
KTXC—Game of the Day
I:80
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—News; Markets
WHAP—Right To Happiness
KTXC—Game of the Day
I:80
KBST—Clubtime
KRLD—House
KTXC—Game of the Day
KBST—Clubtime
KRLD—House
KTXC—Game of the Day
KBST—Clubtime
KRLD—House
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KRLD—Ma Ferkins
WHAP—Young Widder Brown
KTXC—Game of the Day
EBST—Clubtime
KRLD—Ma Ferkins
WHAP—Young Widder Brown
KTXC—1000 Jambores
KRLD—Dr. Maione
WHAP—Woman In My House
KRLD—Woman In My House
KRLD—Woman In My House
KTXC—1400 Jambores

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OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program Information is furnished by the radio stations, who are

SUNDAY MORNING

EBST-News
ERLD-CBS News
WBAP-Morning News
ETXC-Wings Of Healing
8:15

RTXC-Wines Of Healing
8:18
RBST-Morning Melodies
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Hymns We Love
KTXC-Wings Of Healing
8:28
KBST-Church Of Carist
KRLD-Christian
WBAP-Jewish Hour
KTXC-Back To God
KBST-Blackwood Bros.
KRLD-Music; News
WBAP-Jewish Hour
KTXC-Back To God
KBST-Marning Melodies
KRLD-Songs Of Praise
WBAP-Concert Hall
KTXC-Easy Listening
KBST-Morning Melodies
KRLD-Community Chest
WBAP-Concert Favorites
KTXC-Easy Listening
KBST-Morning Melodies
KRLD-Community Chest
WBAP-Concert Favorites
KTXC-Easy Listening
KBST-Marning Melodies
KRLD-Community Chest
WBAP-Concert Favorites
KTXC-Easy Listening
KBST-Marning Melodies
KRLD-Community Chest
WBAP-Concert Favorites
KTXC-Easy Listening
KBST-News

B:Se

RBST—News
KRLD—Rapitst Bible Class
WBAP—Concert Pavorites
ETKC—Easy Listening
9:45
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HBST-Negro College Choir KRLD-Bible Class WBAP-Concert Favorites KTKC-Easy Listening

EBST-Proudly We Hail KRLD-N Y Philharmonic WBAP-Weekend KTXC-Came of the Day 3:00

KBST-Lawrence Welk KRLD-Sunday Special WBAP-Weekend KTXC-Oame of the Day 3:15 KBST-Lawrence Welk KRLD-Sunday Special WBAP-Weekend KTXC-Oame of the Day 3:36 KBST-Salem Bapt Ch. KRLD-Sunday Special WBAP-Weekend KTXC-Nick Carter 3:45 KBST-Salem Bapt Ch.

EBST-Salem Bapt. Ch. RRLD-Rythm Party WBAP-Weekend KTXC-Nick Carter

Stop

KBST—News: Music

KRLD—Jack Benny
WBAP—Hour of Declaion

KTXC—Family Altar Prog

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KBST—George Scholsky
KRLD—Jack Benny
WBAP—Hour of Declaion

KTXC—Family Altar Program

Stop

KBST—News

KRLD—Rudy Valee Show
WBAP—Sherlock Holmes

KTXC—Trinity Baptist

\$1.50

KBST—Sammy Kaye

KRLD—Rudy Valee Show
WBAP—Catholic Hour

KTXC—Trinity Baptist

\$1.50

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WBAP—Catholic Hour

KTXC—Trinity Baptist

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KBST—Sammy Kaye

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KTXC—Enchanted Hour
S:45

KBST—Trinity Baptist
S:45

KBST—Sammy Kaye
KRLD—Amor 'N Andy
WBAP—Nevs
KRLD—Rudy Valee Show
WBAP—Catholic Hour
T:00

KBST—Resords Hour
KTXC—Military Academy Ban
KTXC—Old Fashion Revival
S:20

KBST—Records of Today
KRLD—Our Miss Brooks
WBAP—Dr. Six Gun
KTXC—Military Academy Ban
KTXC—Old Fashion Revival
S:30

KBST—Records of Today
KRLD—Gun
KTXC—Old Fashion Revival
S:30

KBST—Records Of Today
KRLD—RLD Salutes
WBAP—One Man's Family
KTXC—Old Fashion Revival
S:45

KBST—Records Of Today
KRLD—RLD Salutes
WBAP—One Man's Family
KTXC—Old Fashion Revival
S:45

KBST—Records Of Today
KRLD—RLD Salutes
WBAP—One Man's Family
KTXC—Old Fashion Revival
SXBT—Master Works
KRLD—KRLD Salutes
WBAP—Lets On Town
KTXC—Old Fashion Revival

11:30

EBST-My True Story KRLD-Gene Autry WBAP-MeBride: Dr. ETXC-Cetil Brown 8:15

MONDAY AFTERNOON

EBST—Clubtime ERLD—Ed Whitis Show WBAP—Just Plain Bill ETXC—1400 Jamboree 4:15 KTKU-4:15
KBST-Clubtime
KRLD-Ed Whitis Show
WHAP-Lorenso Jones
KTXC-1400 Jambores
4:15
Musle ETXC-1400 Jambores
4 188
EBST-Sports, Music
KRI.D-Ed Whitis Show
WBAP-Perry Como
KTXC-1400 Jambores
4 145
EBST-Afterpoon Devotional
KRI.D-Ed Whitis Show
WBAP-H Pays To Be M'ried
KTXC-1400 Jambores
5 196
EBST-Time For 45
ERI.D-News
WBAP-Star Reporter
KTXC-Tops in Bop
KBST-Time For 45
ERI.D-Hed Skellon
WBAP-News
KTXC-Tops in Bop
KBST-Let's Go To Town
KRI.D-News
WBAP-Bob Crawford Calls
KRI.D-News
WBAP-Bob Crawford Calls
KTXC-Dinner Music

KBST—First Meth. Church
KRLD—Rev. M. Steel
WHAP—First Pres. Church
KTXC—First Baptist
1145
KBST—First Meth. Church
KRLD—Rev. M. Steel
WHAP—First Pres. Church
KTXC—First Baptist SUNDAY AFTERNOON

8:00
KRBT-Pope On Parade
KRLD-News
WBAP-Inheritance
KTXC-Rin Tin Tin
4:15
KBST-Pops On Parade
KRLD-Sunday Afternoon
WBAP-Inheritance
KTXC-Rin Tin Tin
4:10
EBST-Grades Story Tole
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5:00
KBST—Monday Readlines
KRLD—Gene Autry
WBAP—News
KTXC—Public Prosecutor
5:15
KBST—Paul Harvey
KRLD—Gene Autry
WBAP—Changing Time
KTXC—Public Prosecutor
5:39
KBST—Message Of Israel
KRLD—Hall Of Pame
WBAP—Baptas Hour
KTXC—Bob Considine
5:45
KBST—Message Of Israel

EBST—News KRLD—News; O'den Gate E. WBAP—Thy Kingdom Come KTXC—Forward March 10:15 KBST—Hit Parade KRLD—Presbvietian Hour

KBST—Hil Parade
KRI.D—Presbyterian Hour
WBAP—Thy Kingdom Come
KTXC—Christian Science
10:30
KBST—News: Hit Parade
KRLD—Hit Parade

RRLD—Hit Parade WBAP—Suburban Editor ETXC—Reviewing Stand 10:45 RBST—Hit Parade KRLD—H. Parade WBAP—The Christophers KTXC—Reviewing Stand 11:06

RBST-First Meth. Church KRLD-Hit Parade WBAP-First Pres. Church KTXC-First Baptist -11:15

RBST-First Meth Church KRLD-Hit Parade WBAP-First Pres Church KTXC-First Papitat 11:30

KBST-Message Of Israel KRLD-Hall Of Fame WBAP-Baptist Hour KTXC-Bob Considine

KRLD—News
WBAP—News
KTXC—Billy Graham
10:15
KBST—Music Moods
KRLD—Songs in The Night
WBAP—Meet The Press
ETXC—Billy Graham
10:30 KBST—Dance Music KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Meet The Press KTXC—Organ Reveries 16:45

10:45
KBST—Dance Music
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Here's to Music
KTXC—Organ Reveries
11:08 11:00 KBST—Dance Muste KRLD—News WBAP—Here's To Music KTXC—Sign Off 11:15 KRLD-Assembly Of God WBAP-Here's To Music

> KRLD—Salt Lake Tabernacie WBAP—Here's To Music 11:45 KRLD—Salt Lake Tabernacle WBAP—Here's To Music

MBST—News
KRI.D—Arthur God Yey
WBAP—Strike It Rich
KTXC—Florida Calling
10:15
KBST—Paging The News
KRI.D—Arthur Godirey
WBAP—Strike It Rich
KTXC—Florida Calling
KTXC—Glorida Calling
KST—Clublime
KRI.D—Make Up Your Mind
WBAP—Phrase That Pays
KTXC—Queen For A Day
19:45
KBST—Clublime

KBST-Clubline
KRLD-T B A
WBAP-Second Chance
KTXC-Queen For A Day
11:00

KTXC-Queen For A Day
11:00
KBST-J. N's Comments
KRLD-W Warrin
WBAP-Back To The Bible
KTXC-Harmony Hall
11:15
KBST-Clubtime
KRLD-Aunt Jenny
WBAP-Back To The Bible
KTXC-Capitol Commentary
11:36
KBST-Classified Page
KRLD-Helen Trent
WBAP-Chuck Wagon Gang
KTXC-Shopper's Special
11:43
KBST-Music Hall
KRLD-Our Gal Sunday
WBAP-George Kent Sings
KTXC-Shopper's Special

KTXC—Dinner Music E-45 KBST—Bill Stern KRLD—Lowell Thomas WBAP—News & Bports ETXC—Dinner Music

SUNDAY EVENING 10:00 KBST—Tomorrow's News KRLD—News

Academy Awards this year?

Hollywood "Oscars" this year.

cademy Awards this year? expense paid trip, by plane or will be announced Monday, April The nominations have already train, to the Western Hills Hotel been made and you can win a free vacation weekend at the Western people and includes transportation both ways, room for three days and lecting the six major winners of two nights, and \$50 "mad money."

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Official ballots are available at free pass to the Big Spring Sponsored by the Big Spring the Ritz and they are free. The Theatres and The Herald, the win-contest closes at 8 p.m. Wednes-



Race Car Driving

Kirk Douglas and Bella Darvi cheer the winners of a race in this scene from "The Racers." The CinemaScope and Deluxe color film begins today and plays through Wednesday at the Ritz.

Kirk Douglas Stars In Story Of Racing

plays through Wednesday at the Ritz, starring Kirk Douglas and mero and Gilbert Roland, are also That is all there

Famous European race classics champion drivers and in a misunsuch as the Grand Prix of Italia derstanding. Douglas loses a race. and Mille Maglia illustrate the his girl, and the respect of his deadline. The entry which is close story of a race car driver (Kirk friends. Douglas) torn between his love of a woman, by brilliant driving and more revacation weekend in Fort Worth.

Douglas meets Bella Darvi, a Also appearing in the film are when he wrecks his home built car to avoid running over her dog. In order to make recompense, she In order to make recompense, she the movie features Peggy Lee with buys him another car and he be- gins to win races and make a long To You."

Dramatized In name for himself in the racing World.

A crack-up nearly finishes his pictures on his own. He made the

career in racing but he recovers announcement after this film was and insists on driving despite a finished. He plans to make his dihandicap. He becomes one of the recting debut in the very near fu-leading drivers for Lee J. Cobb. ture.

STATE

FRI. - "Viva Zapata" with Marlon Brando. SAT.—"Battleground" with Van

Johnson and John Hodiak.

Allyson.

LYRIC SUN .- MON. - "Executive Suite" with William Holden and June

TUES.-WED .- "Inferno" with Rob

ert and Rhonda Fleming. THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—"Manhunt

African Jungle."
TERRACE

Theatres for a year, third prize will be a pass good for six months and the fourth, fifth, and sixth prizes will be passes for three months.

Entrants in the contest will se lect their choice for Academy Awards from the following six categories: the best picture, the best actor, the best actress, the best supporting actor, the best supporting actress, and the best director Nominees for the categories are

Best Picture, "The Caine Muti-y," "The Country Girl," "On the Waterfront," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," and "Three Coins

Best Actor, Humphrey Bogart, Marlon Brando, Bing Crosby, James Mason, and Dan O'Herlihy Best Actress Judy Garland Grace Kelly, Jane Wyman, Audrey Hepburn, Dorothy Dandridge. Best Supporting Actor, Lee J

O'Brien, Rod Stelger, and Tem Best Supporting Actress, Nina Foch, Katy Jurado, Eva Marie Saint, Jan Sterling, and Claire

Cobb, Karl Malden, Edmond

Best Director, Alfred Hitchcock,

George Seaton, Billy Wilder, Wil-liam Wellman, Elia Kazan. After selecting your choices for the six divisions, there is a space on the ballot to write a brief letter "The Racers" begins today and manager of an automobile firm. of 50 words or less entitled, "wny of 50 words or less entitled, "Why

That is all there is to it. Almost all the films that have been nominated have played in Big Spring or will be shown here before the Douglas) torn between his love of He tries to regain all of these the best letter will win the free est to the official results and has

Lyric Feature

"Executive Suite" starts today and plays through Monday at the

Avery Bullard, president of a SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED. - "The THURS.-FRI. - "The Mad Magi. to assume the leadership.

Bella Darvi.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "White SAT. — "Valley of the Head must decide who is to lead. And Hunters" with Johnny Weismul- each of them has hopes of being the man chosen. Barbara Stan-SUN .- MON .- "Passion" with Cor- company, has a deciding vote and nell Wilde and Yvonne De Carlo. each of the men try to win her to

Costello Meet the Keystone
Kops" with Abbott and Costello.

KDD. — "Stalag 17" with William Kill" with Dana Andrews and Conscience, and Lucille Knoch SAT.—"Capt. John Smith and Po-cahontas" with Anthony Devices with Anthony Dexter The film is as exciting as an adventure film

Passion'

Cornel Wilde and Yvonne DeCarlo star in the Technicolor and SuperScope production, "Passion." The film plays tonight and Monday at the Jet Drive-In.



Comedy From The Past

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello enjoy their usual shenanigans in this scene from "Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Kops." The film starts today and plays through Tuesday at the State.

TONIGHT

AND MONDAY

The STATE **THEATRE**

ing with his captors for special privileges, Holden is accused by his fellow prisoners of being a stool

pigeon for the Germans.

His performance is perhaps the

est of his career. Thursday, Humphrey Bogart and

Ingrid Bergman star in "C as a Blanca," the Academy Award win-ning film that made both of them

Marion Brando returns to Big Spring in "Viva Zapata" Friday. Filmed in part at Roma, Texas,

the film is a story of the great Mexican general, Emiliano Zapata, who fought the government for the

The picture was written by John Steinbeck, directed by Ella Kazan,

and produced by Darryl F. Zan-

uck. Jean Peters co-stars in the

Robert Wagner stars in "White Feather" which plays Thursday

As a young surveyor, Wagner rides to Ft. Laramie, Wyoming, in

1877 and aids the Army and the

settlers make peace with the war-like Cheyenne Indians. The Indians

like Wagner because he is not

in love with an Indian princess Debra Paget.

afraid of them and he in turn falls

hrough Saturday at the Ritz.

White Feather

peasants' rights.

Presents Academy Award Week

STARTING MARCH 23 THRU MARCH 29 A Picture Every Day With Academy Award Winners During The Years HERE THEY ARE

MARCH 23rd STALAG 17 WILLIAM HOLDEN

Best Actor 1953 MARCH 24th

CASABLANCA

Best Production Best Direction Best Screen Plan of 1943 MARCH 25th

Viva Zapata ANTHONY QUINN

Best Supporting Actor MARCH 26th

Battleground

Best Story and Screen Play Best Cinematography for 1949 MARCH 27th

SHANE **Best Cinematography** MARCH 28th

African Queen HUMPHREY BOGART Best Actor 1951

MARCH 29th

Roman Holiday

AUDREY HEPBURN **Best Actress Best Motion**

Picture Story Best Costume Design of 1953



Van Heflin

TODAY THRU TUESDAY

THE GREATEST ALL-STAR, TOP-STAR



OBAN JAGGER NINA FOCH TIM CONSIDEN

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TODAY AND MONDAY

SUPERSCOPE MOST SENSATIONAL MANHUNT EVER TO COME

OUT OF EARLY CALIFORNIA! -A STORY OF LON CHANEY RAYMOND BURR

> PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON TONIGHT AND MONDAY



HOWARD DUFF JEFF MORROW PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

The Week's Playbill

cian" with Vincent Price and Racers" with Kirk Douglas and and Debra Paget, SAT. KID SHOW—"Roogies

spect for his fellow drivers.

Holden and Don Taylor. THURS. — "Casa Blanca" with Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — "Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone TUES.-WED.—"Desiree" with Marlon Brando and Jean Simmons. June A

STARTING

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large corporation, dies without appointing a vice president. The company becomes a battleground of behind-the-scenes maneuvers by various hopefuls who each wish William Holden, Fredric March, Walter Pidgeon, Paul Douglas, and

wyck, a major stockholder in the



SUN. MON - "Tanganyika" with Van Heflin and Ruth Roman. TUES,-WED,-"Sins of Jezebel" **Brando Back** In 'Desire'

Marlon Brndo Jean Simmons and Merie Oberon star in the CinemaScope film "Desiree" at the Jet, Tuesday and Wednesday Brando plays a convincing role as Napolean in one of his best Holly-

wood parts. The picture was taken from the best selling novel about Napolean in the years after the great revolution in France. As Desiree, Jean Simmons plays the woman who loved Napolean first and loved him last, even though he gave her up to make Josephine his queen.

Merle Oberon plays Josephine, the empress who Napolean publicly divorced when she could not give him a son and heir. The picture is another triumph for Marlon Brando, following his success in "Viva Zapata," "A Streetcar Named Desire," and "On

Horror Thriller To Be At Terrace

the Waterfront."

A horror-thriller plays Thursday and Friday at the Terrace. "The Mad Magician" stars Vincent Price, Eva Gabor, and Mary

Murphy.

Price portrays a magician who kills once only to find that he must kill another to cover up the first murder. He believes himself safe from detection until a detective with above average ability gets on

Price equals his performance in



Monte Carlo, in Nice in the Swiss Alps

CINEMASCOPE













TODAY THRU

WEDNESDAY

PLUS: NEWS AND CARTOON

Four Big Spring Fliers Buy New Planes, 24 Hangared Here

ed to the number of sircraft now a CAP squadron.

hangared at Hamilton Field, according to Barney Edens, management have signed up to aid in the forest.

They left Big Spring on Friday and returned Sunday afternoon.

County Judge R. H. Weaver and District Attorney Gil Jones were along on the Plainview trip. They are shopping around for an aircraft Big Four

still in the market for one.

B. J. Hutchison bought a Piper few hours at Olney on the trip be- hurt.

James Cauble of the Eibow comber of the club, received his primulty bought a Taylorcraft plane and is working toward his solo enger was Hooser's small son.

The first passes pilots on the trips.

J. T. Wilkinson is nanza" to San Anto flight, Leon Stearns, gas measure. Gasoline Plant near Vincent, also bought a Taylorcraft.

and made a cross-country solo Luscombe aircraft.

was checked out last Sunday

In forming a Civil Air Patrol squadron in Big Spring. He has a large list of interested persons and has written CAP headquarters for the necessary applications and other material to get the squadron started.

Whitney pointed out that CAP squadrons can get Air Force aircraft for the use of the members or planes used for pilot training by the Air Force can be purchased.

And the CAP is not limited to be a coording to Edens. The weather was nice for flying and pleasure trips, local instruction, and long cross-country trips were made during the day.

About 30 automobiles were parked at the field all day, Edens said, and flying enthusiasts kept the planes busy. It was the busilest day in years for Hamilton Field, he added.

by the Air Force can be purchased. And the CAP is not limited to And the CAP is not limited to Big Spring fliers were out fliers. Non-fliers and fliers from weekend trips last week.

ALICE CRAVENS

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This brings the total up to 24 mation of a CAP squadron are: owned by Big Spring fliers and hangared at the municipal airfield.

Ben Funk bought a Cessna 140 at Plainview. John Fort flew the plane back to Big Spring after making the trip to Plainview in Funk's Cessna 170, flown by Jack Cook.

This brings the total up to 24 owned of a CAP squadron are:

Grayson Spurlock, James McClendon, Howard Lloyd, Doyle Bynum, Clyde Thomas Sr., Jimmie Jones, W. G. Craeger, Robert E. Schmidt, Leon Stearns, J. T. Dunnam, Austin Aulds, B. J. Hutchinson, W. D. Peters, Herman Taylor, Jack Conley, M. S. Knowles, and M. H. ley, M. S. Knowles, and M. H.

along on the Piainview trip. They are shopping around for an aircraft big Four Flying Club, almost soloto purchase. Apparently, they are ed last Sunday. Almost, but not

He landed and came almost to Clipper at Ardmore, Okla., two stop when suddenly the aircraft weeks ago. J. H. Loyd and John nosed up in the runway. Instructor Fort made the trip with him to pick up the plane in Funk's Cessna they got out, pulled the tail back 170. They were grounded for a down, and the Luscombe was un-Merritt Barnes, another mem-

flight. Leon Stearns, gas measure-ment engineer for the Reef Fields ger. All the members of the club have weather.

been logging up flying time the past few weeks. The club owns the Every plane hangared at Hamil-

Dr. James Whitney is interested ton was in the air last Sunday, in forming a Civil Air Patrol squad-according to Edens. The weather

FRIDAY CORBIN

GRACE MILLER

was damaged in a crash at Hamilton two weeks ago has been moved. The aircraft was given temporary repairs and flown back to Dallas. The damaged plane belonged to R. B. Daniels of Dallas. It was in Big Spring being shown

'Great Books' **Group Names** New Leaders

The Great Books discussion group met Thursday evening in disease cases reported to the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit County Junior College to discuss during the past week by local phy-Homer's "Odyssey."

leaders were chosen for the second disease with a large number of casyear to replace Rev. Otis Moore, es was tonsillitis, with 35. who served as the leader during the first year. The new leaders to chickenpox, 10; diarrhea, 4; are Carl Benson and Dr. Fred measles, 16; mumps, 11; strep-

Next meeting of the group is 2; upper respiratory, cheduled for April 1. Topic discussion at the meeting will be

Charlie Long flew his Cessna to Austin for the weekend, J. R. Smith flew his Taylorcraft to Plainview on Saturday and returned Sunday. T. F. Stroupe flew to East Tex-

as in his Cessna Saturday. He landed back here late Sunday aft-Clyde Thomas went down to Fort Stockton in his Tri-Pacer last Saturday in connection with his

radio station there. Cosden's "Dove" was in the air most of the week. Monday, it carried R. L. Tollett to Amarillo and back. Thursday, it carried Tollett to Dallas and back, Friday, made a trip to San Antonio pick up R. M. Johnson and to Austin for Dan Krausse. Bill Ed- Library Receives Books To wards and Jack Gulley were the

J. T. Wilkinson piloted the "Bonanza" to San Antonio Wednesday. The flight had not returned to Big Spring Friday due to bad weather. The "Bonanza" is not equipped for all-weather flying.

and Mrs. Clyde Thomas started for New Orleans in their said she ordered the books as a book was donated 12 books. An elaborate art book was donated to the library interrupted the trip, however, and after making short stops at Galveston and San Antonio, they returned to Big Spring March 8.

Raford Dunagan, Elbow Community, has been taking flying in-structions in James Cauble's Tay-

Jack Conley made his solo flight Thursday and is now logging up his solo time. Conley owns a Lus-

W. G. Craeger traded his Ercoupe to Lone Star Motors for a Studebaker pickup. Another trade puzzle. of the week also involved the Lone Star Motor Company, They sold their Luscombe to C. A. Dahse of

the Smith Transport Company. The Piper Super Cruiser that



There were 229 communicable sicians.

The meeting was the first session of the group's second year of discussion. Two new discussion that the control of the group's second year of discussion. Two new discussion that the control of the group of the gro

throat or scarlet fever, 14; syphilis,

Lamesa Scouts Schedule Awards **Banquet April 7**

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Cosden's 'Dove'

The Cosden Petroleum Corp.'s "Dove" is a DeHavilland aircraft

built in England. The two-engine plane was built to carry 13 passengers, but modifications for Cosden have cut this capacity to six.

Aid Cashword Puzzle Fans

should be an aid to persons work- R. C. Hatch,

result of the many requests of by Cecil Wasson,

ing the Herald's "cashword puz-

sociation was also received by the

"From Lexington to Liberty,"

who plan to

brary are:

Revolution.

War president.

received several new books which Club in memory of the late Mrs.

words published by the National Poetry Association. A 'Rhyming Dictionary" published by the As-

"Dove" cost in excess of \$100,000. Cosden pilot, J. T. Wilkinson,

LAMESA-Some 300 Boy Scouts from nine area cities of the Quanah-Parker Boy Scout District are expected to attend an awards banquet for Scouters in Lamesa April in the High School cafeteria. Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University will be the prin-

cipal speaker.

Dr. White is former pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lubbock, past president of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Austin before accepting the presidency of Baylor. He will speak to the group on "American Youth and Scouting." L. J. Richardson of Brownfield will be installed as district chairman of the Quanah-Parker Boy

ceed C. W. Tarter, superintendent of the Lamesa Public School System, who resigned the post due to a pressing school program.

Among dignitaries who will at-The Howard County Library has was donated by the 1905 Hyperion tend the banquet are Joe Salem of Sudan, president of the Quanab-Parker Council; W. R. Postma of Lubbock, council executive, and Mrs. Garland Sanders donated F. B. Malone of Lubbock, presi-

Scout Council following the awards

presentations, Richardson will suc-

zles." Librarian Opal McDaniel donated 12 books. An elaborate art years. Persons who are to receive the Scouter Awards for outstanding patrons who were trying to solve the puzzles.

HCJC librarian J. P. Vagt gave service in Scout work the library a copy of the Biographinamed at a later date. service in Scout work, will be

the puzzles.

Probably the most helpful is "The New Alphabetical Thesaurus and Word Finder." The book is a dictionary of synonyms and related words published by the National models of the library a copy of the Biographic and Cities participating in the awards banquet are Denver City, Seadletionary of synonyms and related all the members of the Congress from its founding through 1949.

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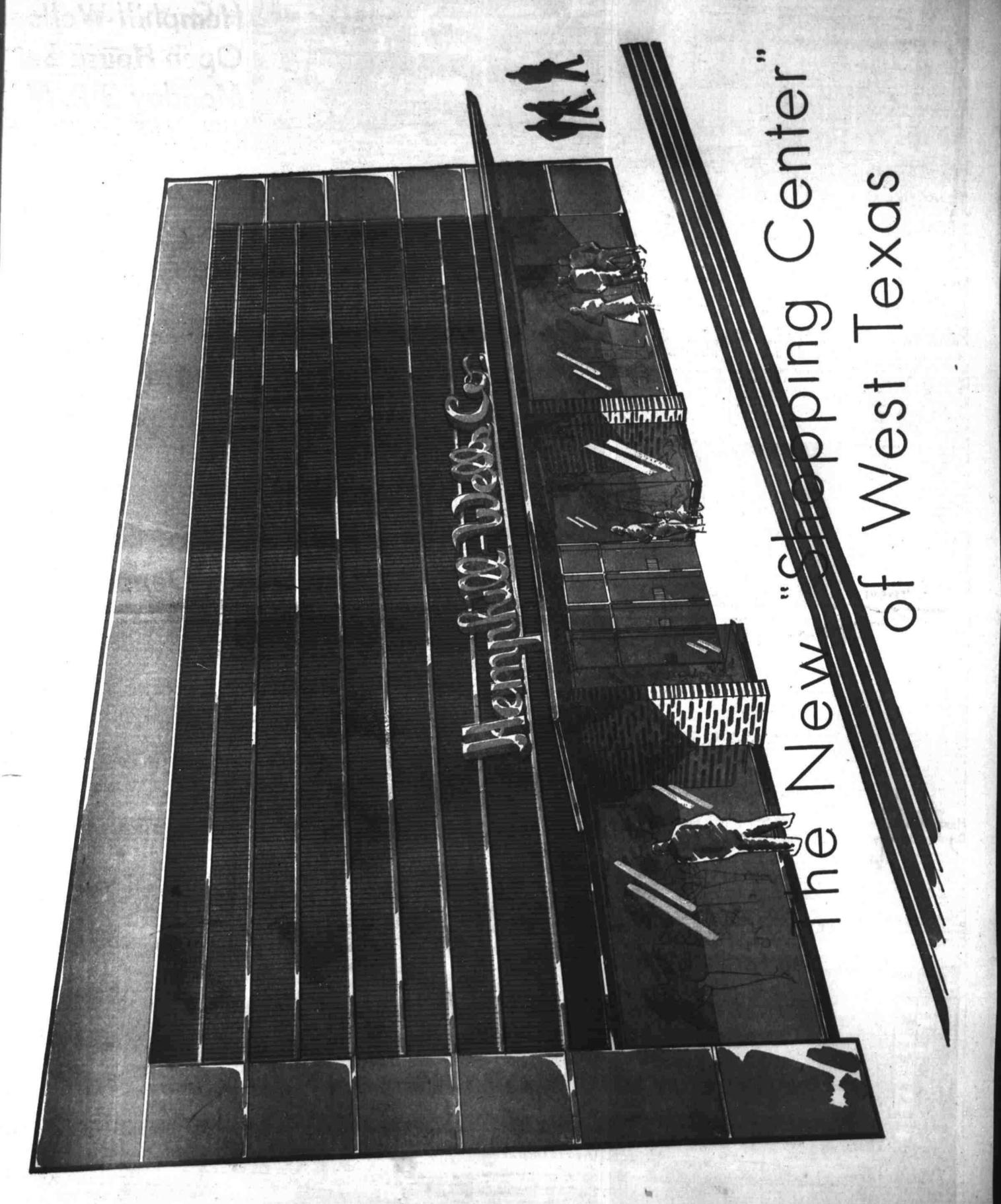
Hats Off To Hemphill's

We join the rest of the community in justifiable pride in the fine, enlarged modern store of Hemphill-Wells . . . certainly an added attraction in making Big Spring an outstanding shopping center for a wide West Texas area

Our hats are off, with best wishes to Lewis Price and all the folks at Hemphill's on a momentous occasion in their deserving growth







Hemphill-Wells

Open House Set

IN THE CURTAIN NOOK See How Beautifully They Hang



GIFTS FOR ANY OCCASION

Company opened in September at

Texas & Broadway, After Mr.

Price's death, it became Hemphill

This proved one of those fortune

of business, for before long, Lub-

book was selected as home of

Texas Tech. The little town with

only one paved street began to

grow and grow. In 1930, Wells did

a crazy thing. He teamed with

Jed Rix to open a shopping center

at 13th and Avenue J., practically in the suburbs. Events proved he

was crazy like a fox, for when

the Rix Furniture store was closed Hemphill-Wells eventually got the space and made a major expansion. This so securely paced the that ultimately it was to

raise one of the most magnificent In 1936, the old Baker-Hemphill Company in San Angelo was ac-

quired by Hemphill-Wells Company. A former Baker-Hemphill

bookkeeper, J. D. Hassell, had come to Big Spring with the Albert M. Fisher Company in the

early 1920's as comptroller and assistant general manager. He had

developed a knowledge of the city

and territory as well as of the

store and merchandising methods.

When he went with Hemphill-Price

Company in 1925, he made use of

his operative and fiscal genius,

His knowledge of Big Spring was

out for merchandising, and he de-

continue and expand the traditions

fore long Hemphill-Wells had a

third store and on Jan. 1, .1946 had closed a 200-mile gap between

its operating points.

Today Mr. Wells is in semi-re-

tirement but continues as presi-

dent of the company. Hassell is

vice president and general man-

ager; Grady Mitchem, a trusted lieutenant in the old Baker-Hemp-

hill store, and Lewis H. Price, manager of the Big Spring store

with more than three decades of

company service, are vice presidents as is Scottie R. Johnson,

San Angelo. Barney Rushing, Lub-

bock is secretary-treasurer; and

Price, San Angelo, Mrs. Mary B.

Rumsey, Oklahoma City, grand-

daughter of J. D. Baker, Bill Col-

directors are Mrs. M. L.

and general manager.

Wells in 1926.

Much Of Stock Available For Public View

Some 72 feet of hanger space is avallable in the storage room of the ladies' ready-to-wear depart-Quite a bit more hanger space located in the display area of

located in the south wall of the newly remodeled department, which located on the south side of the

The hanger spaces are lighted by indirect fluorescent bulbs, allowing all material to be viewed easily. Mirrors are spaced at intervals along the wall to allow inspection of the articles as worn, and dress-ing rooms are also handy to the hanger areas.

Eight On Duty To Aid In Ladies' Ready-To-Wear

Six clerks and two alteration experts are always on duty in the ladies' ready to wear department at Hemphill-Wells.

Though the department, was deice, the clerks are available for any assistance the customers might desire, said Mrs. Auda Stanford, buyer and manger of the depart-

charge of the suit and coat section, and Mrs. Mattie Glenn heads up

Clerk for the corset section is stairs. Mrs. Mary Louise Hammond, and The Mrs. Iva Jordan is the clerk in charge of the lingerie sector. Miss Ara Bohannan is robe saleslady, while Miss Helen Ebling has charge of infants' goods. The alterations are done by Mrs. Annie Vastine, and Mrs. Nevie Bar-

tee. Their headquarters is in a room at the rear of the store near the four dress fitting rooms.

Hexagonal Table Displays Jewelry

A modernistic hexagonal display table is one of the many new fix-

costume jewelry offered by the sheet.

This fixture fllustrates a new "self help" motif of all the new fixtures throughout the remodel-

Hemphill-Wells Identified With This Area Many Years

The roots of Hemphill-Wells, From a relatively modest begin-|department store" more than an |available. The Hemphill-Price The roots of Hemphill-Wells, From a relatively modest begin-idle claim.

Company are sunk three score ning, it has grown into the most J. D. Baker started a general heavily capitalized mercantile es-A clear line of ancestry extends tablishment in West Texas. Indeed, in the late 1880's and presently its \$2½ million capital structure moved to Weatherford. His son,

the department, and some 60 per cent of the dresses, coats, and auits are ready for customer inspection at all times.

All the display hanger space is



J. D. HASSELL

Upstairs Office Is Store Nerve Center

The man in command is, of course, Lewis H. Price, vice president of the company and manager. His office will overlook the entire operation.

Another key unit of the office division is the credit department, headed by Mrs. Lloyd Wooten, who was associated with the store when it was Albert M. Fisher Company. Her title is credit manager, but her duties extend far beyond re-ceiving and passing upon credit

She must run regular checks on ledgers in an effort to help customers keep accounts current. If 'Easy' Chairs At it becomes necessary she makes recommendations about charge-offs. She also keeps books for the at Hemphili-Wells.

It has built-in tiers, the upper most of which revolves to give the customer a better view of the ing a balance and a profit and loss

Nerve center of the Remphill-| Tapes are run on cash and and Mrs. Mattie Glenn heads up the dress section. Most of these is its office. Although the being broken into four major destains can be found in hanger spaces along the south wall.

Clerk for the corset section is weather conditions or any special events which would affect volume

The Cosmetics Bar

A new pattern bar and a cosmetic bar in the new Hemphill-Wells store have specially design ed foam rubber chairs for greater

sheet.

Another chore, and a right sizable one, is keeping up with all invoices, which must be dated and shopping at the two bars and stamped, and to see that all bills were constructed by special request are paid on time or ahead of time. of the company.



GRADY MITCHEM

step was to form the Baker-Hemphill Company with W. M. Hemp-hill, who had been associated with him in the Weatherford store. This new association resulted in the acquisition of L. Schwartz & Company, a thriving store in San Angelo, in 1909.

Two of those who stayed in the business were Spencer A. Wells, who fainally becoming vice president had begun his career as a schoolboy employe of Baker-Poston, and M. L. Price, who had been with M. L. Price, who had been with Schwartz & Co. Later, when a bankrupt stock had been purchased, Price cleared it out under

These records are entered daily into a book with a notation about weather conditions or any about harness in 1920, but his was failing. On Jan. 14, 1925, he

one way or the other.

Wells had entered World War I of the store, Hassell was interested immediately. He got Wells to captain on Douglas MacArthur's come and see the store, and be-Wells had entered World War I the office for quick handling. Accounts must be posted. All corresmajor campaign.

counts must be posted. All correspondence clears through the office.

Working with Mrs. Wooten are Mrs. W. J. Goodson, Mrs. Cleo Hahn, Betty Brown and Ruby Joliet.

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The office for quick handling. Accordance of the order of the posterior of the returned to San Angelo in 1919 and took an active place in the business. Management had been eyeing the South Plains and prospecting for a location got underway seriously in the summer of 1922. Plainview was the town that caught their eye, but a loca-tion could not be had. Walter L. Posey, president of the First National Bank in Lubbock, sold them on Lubbock because he could promise a building on the square was

Operations

There are five divisions in the sales part-men's, headed by Gilbert Gibbs; ready-to-wear, headed by Mrs. Auda Stanford; piece goods, headed by Iown Phillips; shoes, headed by Duward Luce; hats, headed by Mrs. Sally White. There are other departments such as credit, managed by Mrs. Marguerite Wooten; advertising and display, handled by Mrs. Lola

Hammond, corsets and foundation (all members of this unit, incidentally, must be graduate corseteers); George Weeks, men's department; Mrs. Granville Glenn, cosmetics; Mrs. Deen Proctor, hosiery; R. P. Nicholson, assistant piece goods

Trend To Comfort

IN NEW STORE

The open-display type of fix-tures featured in Hemp-hill-Wells' new store will make

hill-Wells a riot of color.

In the men's department alone, there will be sox, shirts and other accessories in such natural, cognac, maize, belio

store won't be conducted entirely on a self-service basis, the open-display type of fixtures will make all merchandise available for the customers' in-

of the area an opportunity to leisurely inspect the arrangements, COLOR A-PLENTY

colors as apricot, lime, pink, watermelon, helitrope, and the

the establishment one of the "most colorful" in Big Spring.

Practically every item of clothing available in the store will be displayed. And with all the new colors being featured in clothing, the displays will make the interior of Hemp-

Although operations in the

Glass Boxes And Tables Facilitate Customer Viewing

Open house to show off the new,

Monday at the store, 214 Main.

covered with two score departments

manager. This party is solely for the purpose of affording residents

Nothing will be for sale during the open house hours, explained Lewis H. Price, vice president and

and sub-departments.

Glass display boxes are new eatures which can be found in Hemphill-Wells' newly located lailes ready-to-wear department. The boxes line the various wall shelves in the department, allowing customers to see type and color of clothing. All the sales clerk

Quite a few items are displayed the departments, also. These tables er and louvre spars. have space enclosed at the bottom. sampling can be obtained by look-

ing at the items laid out lesigned in tiers, especially those in the infants' section of the de-Another unusual feature is the

converted to hanger space or for use of the glass display boxes.

Monday 3 P. M. You can't spend your money, the expanded operations and Monday at Hemphill-Wells Com-Soft, organ music will be played

during the open house period. Tuesday the store opens on regular hours, 9 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. enlarged department store will be observed from 3 p.m. to 9 p. m Clerks and department heads **Fitting Rooms** will be on hand to assist visitors in touring the spacious, attractive plant with its 72x140 feet main floor

Ultra-Modern

Ultra-modern fitting rooms are standard equipment at Hemphill-Well's new ladies' ready-to-wear department

In Arrangement

Four fitting rooms are located toward the back of the department near the dress section, and all four are equipped with double mirrors, dressing benches and chairs.

The four rooms each have an entrance into a private fitting hall, and the entrances are closed with curtains. In a department that offers the ultimate in privacy, the fitting rooms are even more private.

The ladies' department is off to has to do is reach for the article building, and the fitting rooms are in the most remote corner, And the entrance to the fitting room on top of glass tables throughout hall is blocked with a brick plant-

Two other fitting rooms are in for reserve stocks, but a fair the department. One, for those trying on foundation garments, is located in the front of the build-Some of the display tables are ing, and the other, for those trying on coats and suits, is in the middle

The four fitting rooms toward the back are adjacent to the alshelve space itself, which can be teration room, making it possible for the utmost in speed for proper

Half Of Store Given To Dry Goods Departments

The dry goods department is the | hosiery, in all shades, deniers, and | Mrs. Vera Todd is in charge of largest in the Hemphill-Wells store gauges. as it requires one half of the first floor, from the front door to the back, to display all the merchan-

Mrs. Iown Phillips is the depart ment, ment manager and R. P. Nicholnot to come into play until 1945. son is assistant. The department is Young Albert Fisher, back from divided into several sub-departservice, had decided he wasn't cut ments, beginning with the cosmetic department at the front at the

dividual and the kind of a firm that the Fishers could trust to treatment cosmetics of the Ritz" featured at Hemphill-Wells.

The department is much larger than before the renovation and a cosmetics bar has been added. Foam rubber chairs, especially designed for the store, making shopping more comfortable and enjoyable for the housewife.

Across the aisle from the cosmetic department is the jewelry department, Mrs. Nettie Evans has this department.

ment after Jewelry. The hosiery tomer. counter is on the center aisle be-Dean Proctor has charge of this and many more are in storage in

ried with a complete new line of others, is always on hand.

Stoles, neckwear, and billfolds dozen zippers.

are also carried in this depart-ment. The new spring tip head ter of the aisle and easily acscarfs by Vera are featured in the cessible to the customer. The destretcheee gloves. The ladies hand hag department

has been remodeled completely.

The emphasis has been placed on the new "open display" which a completely new department and per- makes the merchandise more accessible to the customer. A modernistic "island display"

has been added to the department and displays bags priced from \$2.98 to \$37.50. These bags were created by such manufacturers as Ranay and Garay. Hemphill-Wells features all types

of bags from inexpensive clutches

The piece goods department fea-Whiting and Davis evening bags bles" also hold the piece goods and accessories are also featured. and are fashioned to make the selectisizes, the smallest is 52 by 70 inch-Hosiery is the next sub-depart- tion of fabrics easier for the cus- es and the largest is 66 by 102

Over 500 bolts of material are the basement. A wide selection of A complete line of scuffs, host- linens, cottons, silks, nylons, satlins, Lubbock, C. E. (Dutch) Wigin- ery, bags, and accessories is car- ins, nets, and taffetas, among many

this department.

Gloves, collars, and scarves are The notions department has two carried in the accessories depart- "island counters" and a well secment which is connected with the tion next to the piece goods dehosiery department. Mrs. Georgia partment. A new zipper counter Jacobs has charge of this depart- has been added to the department which will hold approximately 60 This counter is placed in the cen-

department as well as nylon partment also has a large selection of buttons, ribbons, laces, trimmings, and sewing accessories. Handy to the notions department

features plastic garment bags, skirt hangers and belt racks, Next in line along the north wall

is the pattern department with a large assortment of patterns. A new pattern bar, similar to the cosmetics bar, features the same kind of chairs which were designed for Hemphill-Wells exclusively, Mrs. Mrs. Edith Williams has charge of this department. The linen department features

tablecloths, bath towels, bath sets, tures every type of fabric imagi-nable and extends from the cos-er household needs. Irish linen taer household needs. Irish linen ta-A revolving island table also metics department back to the hand ble cloths and California hand printholds the latest creations in cos-tume jewelry by Coro and Kramer. wall. Two modernistic "island ta-These tablecloths come in several

Two departments have been conhind the jewelry department. Mrs. kept in the department at all times siderably enlarged. They are the bedding and drapery divisions and

the gift display.

Mrs. Lota Cantrell and Mrs. Nadine Blair are in charge of the bedding and drapery department. Three new functional fixtures and several new "self-help" aisle tables make shopping easier for the

housewife. A built-in bathtub appropriately displays bath room accessories which are on display in the department. A built in functional window aptly displays the many curtains and draperies. A large fullsize bed sits in the center of the department to display bed spreads and other bedroom accessories.

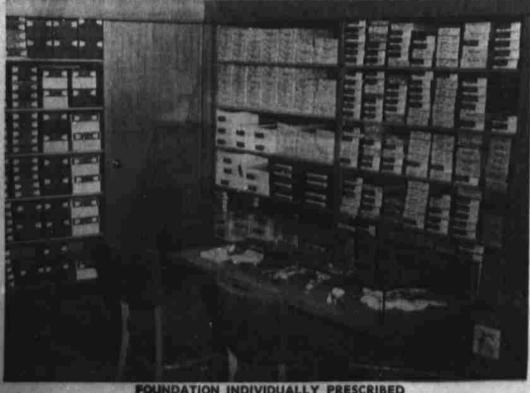
This department was expanded from one small corner which it for-merly had. The gift department is in the rear of the store and has been given more room than ever. A large wall section and several new

counters, all covered with scarproof formica plastic, display novelty gifts, candies, and stationery. Three large cases display gift eards and a long peg-board wall section is literally filled with wall decorations. The rear door of the store opens into the new gift de-

The gift department is managed by Mrs. Estah Flock and Mrs. Lorita Mouton.

The entire dry goods department has a vinyl floor covering which is slip proof and easy to clean. The department has new well light-ed wall sections.

The department also employs a stock boy and a marketing girl. They are Gilbert Mancha and Jer-



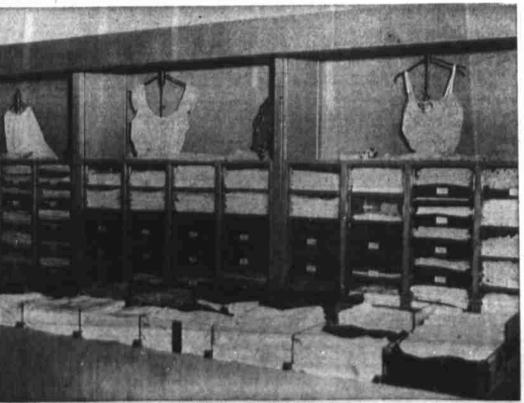
FOUNDATION INDIVIDUALLY PRESCRIBED



Operation of a big store like Hemphili-Wells is accomplished through departmental operations.

Buyers help operate the depart-ments. Included are Mrs. Mary

One of the most pronounced trends in footwear today is toward weight, another leather shoes, in response to popular de mand. The answer from the leather industry is glove soft leathers that can be tanned myriad colors for building really easy-on-the-



LINGERIE FOR M'LADY Softest Fabrics Tastefully Shows

Self-Service Display Highlights The Ready-To-Wear Department

Self-service display is featured in with blond fixtures. Walls and central planter. Then comes the tions. Three tube stations are leading to the stations are leading to the station of th Wells.

tire south side of the newly re-modeled store, and the fine furnishings give it a palatial appear-

There is only one entrance, as-suring a high degree of privacy the back. the back. Only one coat rack is place

leading to the ceiling. An aqua colored carpet, underlaid with a thick rubber foam pad, room and are for those trying on space.

sets off the department from the dresses.

Conv

other sectors of the store.

the swank new leadies' ready-towear department at Hemphiliwear department at HemphiliSpars and spirals lead to the

shown on new display tables, on wall hanger racks and on easily accessible shelves. Customers have every opportunity to inspect the articles of their choice.

The department convenient places, as are move able mirrors. Chairs are spaced in several sections of the department. The convenient places, as are move able mirrors. Chairs are spaced in several sections of the department.

The department of the infants' wear department. Two will be for grown wear, robes, suits, coats, dresses, and shoes.

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trying on coats. The four near cent of the stock is on display as the back are near the alteration a result of the additional hanger

These are all in front, and the

The entire department is lighted by indirect fluorescent bulbs, as partment, will be devoted entirely There are six fitting rooms located are the hanger racks in the walls. ed in the department. One is in The display cases are placed up front, one is abuot mid-way toward and down the entire area, most

Only one coat rack is placed in The front fitting room is for wom- the middle of the floor, all other

The lingerie and blouse sections kept in mind when the department circle of desks and spars, set apart A brick planter divides the en- are near the entrance to the de- was laid-out, it was explained, and from the other sections.

Colothing items are attractively cated at strategic intervals down other sections swing toward the mannequins in the ladies ready to

located right in front of the deto the ladies' goods, it was explained. Other mannequins will be in the window.

Counter shelves to the women shoppers. This entrance, opening to the central lobby, is besutified by a waist-high planter topped with louvre spars to the women shoppers. This entrance, opening to the central lobby, is besutified by a waist-high planter topped with louvre spars the building is for those who are purchasing corsets, racks being in the wall. Mrs. Auda that either shelves, boxes or hangers and buyer for the building is for those who are the department, stated that 60 per version is rapid with the type of display as designed. They were especially designed so display desired.

About mid-way down the ladies ready-to-wear department is locat-Convenience of the customer was ed the hat section. It is in a semi-



LEWIS H. PRICE

MANAGER SINCE 1946

Lewis Price Reared In Merchandising

gia. Back to Guadalcanal, he got

Dallas was Anne Price's home | Princeton Army PX school and was town, and it was New Year's. sent to the post exchange at Salt She and Lewis H. Price, lately Lake City. Next he went to activate Maj. Price of the U. S. Army, had the exchange in Sioux City, Iowa closed up their home in Lubbock and by December 1943 was on a for a few days of relaxation be- boat on the Pacific. fore he considered the more pro-sale business of getting back to New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, the work as a civilian. It was there Russells, and then was setting up aught Price at his hotel one morning.

"Lewis, come on back as soon as poised for a jump to Green Island, you can," said the voice of Hemp-hill-Wells Company in Lubbock, change. October 1945 found him in "I've got something I want to talk the exchange at Bougainville, and to you about."

o you about."

In retrospect, Lewis Price pausend of the war caught him in a es to reflect: "Now there's a wom- base hospital at Manila. He can an's intuition for you. Anne asked be specific about Dec. 12, 1945me what he wanted and I told her that was the date he landed back all he had said."

in the States. W. T. Fain and Scottle Johnson "He wants to send you somewhere," she predicted. Sure enough, had been alternating as managers when Price walked into Wells' of-fice the next day, Wells greeted and this he did on Feb. 1, 1946. One him with the announcement that of the first things to which he had to become accustomed was the al-

"We've bought a store." to become accustomed was the al-it all ended up with Lewis Price most total absence of men clerks. taking over Feb. 1, 1946 as man-ager of the concern's newly ac-quired property, formerly the Al-bert M. Fisher Company, in Big Spring.

During the war both Albert Fish-er, and then Gilbert Gibbs, manag-er of the men's department, had been called to service. There had not been a man in the business

There was, perhaps, nothing un-usual about that for Lewis Price had been practically reared in the for everything was on a quota babusiness. He was born in San Angelo where his father, Merriweth-plier of a top brand of shirts and er Lewis Price — burdened with such a pompous given name because of family connections reaching back to the Lewis and Clark exdozen," Lewis told him. In the end pedition- was working for L. he got more than three dozen shirts. Schwartz & Company. This store Moreover, as he made connections, was acquired by Baker-Hemphill he frequently got allotments as Company, and in 1909, with two large as the San Angelo and Lubyears of college work in Pea-bock stores. Instead of begging cock Military Academy to his cred-them for merchandise, sometimes it along with a hitch at business he was letting them have hard-tocollege, young Lewis joined the organization.

get items.

Steadily the business grew, and

His first assignment was in the men's department. In 1921 he vow-space limitations. When Woolworth ed that he would never be in the shoe department; later that same gate was down for expanding into year, with a short-lived but severe a truly fine department store. Evidepression on, 15 cierks got the ax dences of a spreading trade area at one whack and Lewis promptly convinced Price that this was a got into shoes. It was there that wise move, and other Hemphillhe became associated with Sam
Brewer, who shortly was to go to
Hardly had Price arrived in Big Big Spring to go to work for the recently organized Albert M. Fish-into civic service. The Rotary had er Company. Brewer later lured J. an opening in his classification, D. Hassell, another Hemphill man, to Big Spring, and until 1945 Lewis to 1928 was maintained. He was Price hadn't bothered to learn made vice president of the Centenmuch more about Big Spring. made vice president of the Centenmuch more about Big Spring.

Baker-Hemphill had opened a so many committee sessions he was store in Lubbock in 1922 and Lewis went there to take care of the has served as a director and curshoes. After four years he moved over to his first love, the men's department, and headed it from her of the executive committee of

1925 to 1942.

In the meantime, he became enamored of a pretty Texas Tech co-ed, Anne Harston, whose father was sheriff of Dallas County. They were married May 29, 1929, In 1934, their daughter, Gayle, was born. It was in 1942 that Lewis Price rimonial affair which occurred this held up his hand and Uncle Sam year. Gayle married a Big Spring nodded. The got the works in the boy, Lt. Ernest Potter.

All To Themselves Designed solely for men and ar- remodeled and enlarged. It is ranged so that other customers about three times as large as be-

to other departments is the men's clothing bay of Hemphill-Wells' modernized department store in ated at the rear of the new store, jackets. Ample space also is pro-just in back of the boys' clothing vided for the display of hats. The section of the men's department. It is shielded from the front by

tall cases in which suits are dis- any, either completely new or replayed and from the ready-to-wear finished. (ladies') department by other display cases and the stock room of the shoe department.

either the main entrance or the and other business places in that part of the downtown district, The men's department is comfortably furnished with large.

leather chairs. It has two fitting rooms, as well as triple mirrors. The men's clothing bay will include suits, slacks, sports coats and hats. Accessories such as shirts, ties, sox, and jewelry, will be displayed in another bay near-er the front of the store. The men's clothing section is situated so that there will be no traffic through it as customers go from department. It is reached from the front by way of the broad alsle which exends from the main entrance through the accessories and boys' clothing bays.

The men's clothing area occu-

will not have to intrude en route fore, according to Gilbert Gibbs, men's department manager.

Serving the men's department is an alteration room, located near the service entrance at the rear The bay is easily accessible from or the store. Suits or other garrear entrance which faces the hung here. A deliveryman takes Permian and Petroleum buildings the clothing to the tailor's shop periodically, and returns each garment as soon as it is completed. In the alteration room the clothing is then placed in individual plastic zipper bags for delivery to the

The slipper shoe, smart indoors or out, is now being done entirely in woven leather for men. Black or brown appear to be preferred

Each year delegations of shoe foreign lands tour American shoe amber tone two-eyelet exford with ples almost as much space in the factories to see how the United a bit of dash in brass eyelets and new store as the entire men's de- States produces the best footwear brown mudguard welting with gold partment had before the store was in the world.

There are chrome, rotating display racks for 600 pairs of slacks, The men's clothing bay is situ- plus scores of suits, coats and jackets. Ample space also is proentire area is covered with a deep carpet. All fixtures are of mahog-

Woven Leather Slipper





Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 20, 1955



. . . Designs Accentuate Displays

GLAMOUR IN FOOTWEAR

NEW POSTOFFICE SUB-STATION IS ADJACENT TO REAR ENTRANCE

The post office sub-station—a fixture at Hemphili-Wells for many years—has been moved to the rear of the building on the right side. It is adjacent to the back door.

A circular counter has been constructed for the convenience of patrons who wish to mail letters or who might desire gift wrapping

during special seasons.

Service will be continued at the new location as it has been offered in the past, and Mrs. Willie Fulmer will continue in her capacity of cierk in charge.

First class mail is picked up at the sub-station twice daily, at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., and parcel post is picked up once a day, at 5:30

The post office location is much more convenient than pre-viously, with an arrangement that includes shelves in the back for needed accessories. It is just to the right of the central stair case leading to the second floor.

New Fixtures Added In The **Women's Shoe Department**

ladies ready-to-wear department and is separate from the men's. The men's shoes handled are shoe department.

Actually the department is divided from the men's sector by a partial partition, which is connect- Hand Stitching ed to the ceiling by louvre spars. This give both departments priv-

The ladies' department has thick aqua colored carpet on the floor which makes for comfort on shoe changes.

Dress shoes to be handled are , Miller, Mademosille, Martinique and Naturalizer, Casual selections are Town and Country, Arthur Murray, Allure, Lucky Stride, Ted

aval and Sun-Cal.

Children shoes include Buster Brown, Lazy Bones, and Gerwin-

ettes.

Durward Luce, manager of the ed at attractive patterns in sturdy

The women's shoe department department, stated that some 9,000 at Hemphill-Well's newly remodel- paris of shoes are in stock. Clerks ed building is at the rear of the include Mrs. LaVerne Taylor and A. D. Rice.

Florsheim and Portage. Five men Ten chairs have been spaced in can be seated at the same time, the department, and all new fix-tures have been added. and this section is at the rear of the men's department.

Hand stitching to give a mudguard effect in a country blucher of glove soft shrunken leather is being shown among the new in hoes for men this season.

Work Shoes Smarter

With today's theme "dress smartly on the job," there's a rev-olution in the men's work shoe industry just as their is in the men's work-clothing industry. New styl-

Two Evelet Shoes Win Boys' Fancy

Teen-agers used to ape grown up shoe styles. Now the same goes ments in need of alteration are for little boys. Just as they have adopted slacks, waistcoats and jackets that are miniatures of the grown-ups, so they want their shoes styled as nearly as possible like the old man's.

> Two-eyelet bluchers captured the fancy of the men a couple of seasons ago. Now they are the hot news for small boys. Masculine detailing and shoes that are light and flexible are in line with the trend. And the low top a big style feature.

Very mannish, hence very appealing are such shoes as a twoeyelet oxford in a soft grain leather with brown smooth leather outlining the tapered moccasin vamp and topline. The grain efindustry executives from many fect is also new looking on an nailheads.

Congratulations Big Spring ...

for having a forward looking company willing to invest for the future in order to provide facilities for shopping usually found only in the larger cities.

Congratulations Hemphill - Wells ...

for the leadership and spirit of friendly co-operation existing in your entire personnel. Their untiring efforts and the sympathetic understanding of your many friends and customers have made the entire project possible.

We Are Happy!

Our firm was chosen to design, manufacture and install the interior fixtures. Much thought and planning was necessary in order to provide pleasant, convenient shopping. We sincerely hope you find it so.

G. C. Matthews, Mgr.

Amarillo, Texas



COMFORT IN SHOE DEPARTMENT . . . Milady Can Get Fitted With Ease



TYPICAL IN DRESS DISPLAYS . . . You Reach For The One You Like

easily found departments, fixtures arranged for accessibility plus alsie-space, and merchandise displayed where It can be easily seen. THE SOUTH SIDE Is devoted to fashlons, Formal Opening Monday, March 21st from exclusive originals to lingerte for the ladles . . . dainty fashions 3:00 p.m. 'til 9:00 p.m. for the girls and infants . . ladies' and girls' shoe department included In the fixture arrangement. THE CENTER SECTION Is composed of the men's and boy's departments... the boy's department has been enlarged and is located in the center of this section . . . just off the boy's Mezzanine department, to the right, is the men's and boy's shoe department. Men's clothing is at the back in a secluded area where a man can enjoy the privacy desired when selecting a suit. THE NORTH SIDE reveals shopping excitement for the homemaker and seamstress . . . ladles' accessories, fabrics, notions, household linens, draperles and gifts . . . too, you will notice that our U.S. Post Office Sub-Station is located on this side, just to the right of the new and convenient Customers' Alley entrance. Directory of the SPORTSWEAR COORDINA ·Customers' Alley Entrance

Customer convenience reaches a new high in our new reconstructed store...soft blending hues throughout,

SOME CAME

WITH STORE'

gan operating here in 1946

en, Mrs. Iown Phillips, Mrs.

Miss Emily Bradley undoubted-

ly would be in this group ex-

cept for her untimely death.

Possible In Men's

The larger area will permit more

display. It also will make it easier

to "coordinate" the purchase of

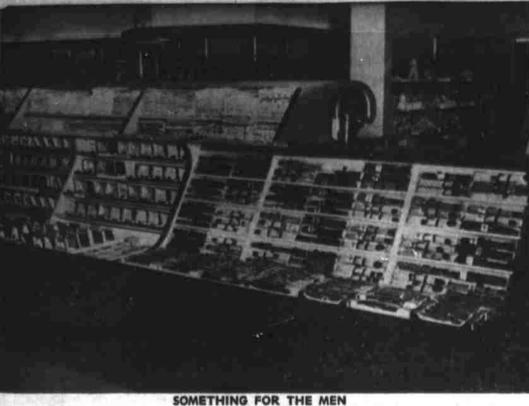
shirts and slacks, sports coats,

47 Regularly On

Hemphill Payroll

service to customers

jackets, etc.



SOMETHING FOR THE MEN
... Personal Items Within Easy Reach

Remodeling Program Doubles Sales Space

dising — self service with aid of blocked or hampered while furnishing a degree of separation and clerks.

The new store area has approxmately 26,000 square feet, approximately half of it devoted to merchandising. This is about twice the previous area, which, by coinci-dence parrallels the fact that the store has more than doubled its volume since Hemphill-Wells took

a pleasant backdrop for the vary-ing colors of goods. Grids of fluor-escent lights furnish good illumina-the discharge and intake points. Wrapping and postal service. tion. At one point, there is an ad- Thermostats are located in the injustive spotlight to accentuate any take duct of each unit so that it is vinyl tile. All fixtures are new particular item in a department.

new Hemphill-Wells Company de- actually disturbing the sweeping pacity, which could be raised if necpartment store is developed with view of the entire store. Nor is the essary, On the west there is a reslending two theories of merchan- free flow of warm or cooled air movable wall so that this heavy even privacy in certain depart-

Although the store has an enlarged balcony, sales activity will be confined to the main floor. The office and lounges - one for employes and one for customers - are located in the balcony area.

Upstairs is stock room space as well as the equipment room for of all goods. The east end will be Yellow and blue pastels furnish telephone, heating and ceoling. actuated to a desired temperature. The store layout is quite natural. Thus, it is possible that two could ed quickly to accommodate hangers y departmentalized, but in a logi- be discharging cool air while the or drawers. Drawers are of a transcal line of flow. Bricked planters, other discharged warm air to parent plastic. accentuated by louvres and spars, equalize the temperatures. The

Spacious and well appointed, the | furnish attractive breaks without, three have a combine Some were even with the pred-ecessor, Albert M. Fisher Com-In this group are Gilbert Gibbs, Mrs. Marguerite Wootmaterial can be swung out over the concrete deck roof or to the alley Granville Glenn, Mrs. A. W. Evans, and Lillie Mae Nichols. for service.

The employes lounge is spacious and will provide a place for personnel sessions

The enlarged basement is given over principally to stocking and storage, for it is the receiving point devoted to the advertising and

Floors are done in carpet of including ones that can be convert-

Show windows are much larger and employ glass fabric draperies moving on continuous overhead tracks. The ceilings are egg-crate type to diffuse light and provide prop suspension and free air cir-culation.

Post office will be located at the northwest corner of the main floor adjacent to the west side entrance. This is a newly designed arrangement so that customers parking on Scurry, Third or Second, or near the Permian Building, have easy access.

Millinery Unit Also Expanded

ment at Hemphill-Wells has been expanded considerably with the remodeling project which has just been completed.

Quite a bit of floor space is devoted to the department, and a number of new hat tables have been added. Mrs. Sally White, manager of the department, said that there will be three customer

seating places which have mirrors.

The department has a semi-circular arrangement, enclosed with hat tables and a huge waist-high planter connected to the ceiling

with mahogony spirals.

A number of exclusive lines will be handled, including rather ex-pensive Marche'. Among the better types are Belaire, Coralie, Phil Strann, and Helen Joyce. Some of the less expensive models stocked include Modern Miss, Valerie and Evelynyaron

A good many of the numbers are displayed on top of the tables, and some are arranged on spe-

'Home Scenes' Are Used To Display Drapes, Bedding

The drapery and bedding department will have three new innovations at Hemphill-Wells.

In one corner there is a bath like it would be in your home Bathroom fixtures, such as curtains, towels, and other things, add

you an idea how the various items would look in your home.

This display is arranged to give

Too, there is a section of the wall set up like a living room window. Draperies and curtains are hung in front of the window to clearly illustrate the merchandise.

In the middle of the department there is a large bed, which will be used to demonstrate bedspreads and other bedding supplies which Hemphill-Wells has for sale.

Some Carpeting For Display Only

the remodeled Hemphill-Wells store ing and merchandising plan. This on different occasions, 'Hot-shot' will never be walked on.

where various merchandise will be operations of a large department working inside the show windows shown.

Working inside the show windows is bot and close work and is done

when they inspect displays of the support current sales efforts as plaster material, which is then combinations on the carpeted this department. stand near the entrance to the men's department.

stands in other departments of the vertising and display department, years the mannequin is sent to the store, to show off the latest in merchandise.

All of the carpeting will be of the same type and color as that used on the floors. It is soft, greenfor the floors are the soft, greenfor the floors are the soft and the floors are given a good country for her department will be tucked both. and standing comfort in the carpeted floor areas.

More Floor Space In Ready-To-Wear

Most impressive feature of the new ladies' ready to wear department at Hemphill-Wells is the tremendous amount of floor space.

rush buying season.
Mrs. Auda Stanford, manager

of the department, comments that literally hundreds of "props" (prop- fore joining Hemphill's Jan. 15, the present layout is a far cry erties) ranging from scatter ma- 1946. Since then she has been help-from the cubby hole arrangement terial for floor covering to - well, ed by the store's Lubbock depart. which the department had before poodles. Scatter material comes in ment and by reading technical and

Six Help With Sales In Men's Several members of the Department Hemphill-Wells staff have been with the company since it be-

Six sales persons will be on duty in the enlarged men's department at Hemphill-Wells to assist shoppers in the selection of clothing

and shoes for men and boys. Department manager is Gilbert Gibbs, who also is assistant manager of the entire store. Gibbs will complete a quarter of a century Monday as a sales worker in the same store, although he is not now working for the same company as

when he started 25 years ago. More Display Made Gibbs started in the same store silding, however, as an employe of the Albert M. Fisher Store. Other sales workers in the men's Department At H-W department are George Weeks, as-sistant department manager and Greatly increased floor space in who specializes in men's clothing; Roscoe Gillean, Mrs. Lee Sanderthe men's department at Hemphill-Wells will result in a special

son, and Louis Beckham. Duward Luce is manager of the men's and boys' shoe department.

for sales personnel and customers More Room, More Merchandise In Gift Department

The gift department of the Hem-

Russell Stover candies are featured in the department, from a 10-cent bar to a \$6.50 box. This candy was rated as the Number One candy in 1953 and 1954 by the National Candy Association, judged

crystal are carried in the departroll records show an average of wrought iron novelties, and the 47 employes for the store. Around Hummel figurines made in Ger-

certain seasons, notably the Yule-tide, employment may rise sharp-ly. Last year it peaked out at 67 Art gift cards are also carried in





MRS. LOLA KNOWLES

WORK OF LOLA KNOWLES

Careful Planning In Advertising, Display

Wells windows this week is no of buttons. Glass fabric curtains matter of chance or even of sud- will serve now as back drops, but

developing and has been fitted items. Inside the show cases must Some of the plush carpeting in methodically into a formal open- be touched with different fabrics is the where the display and ad- items must be spotlighted in spe-It is on the top of display stands vertising department fits into the cial interior displays. Male customers will be able to There is perhaps no department quickly, frequently from sketches, get some idea as to how the new in the store which must so com- The store has a dozen mannequins colors, such as mint green, cog- pletely anticipate the actions of all which must be kept in perfect renac and black, will go together merchandise plans and so closely pair. Some of that is done by

nen's department.

There also will be carpeted tains a completely separate ad- to trends. About every couple of Milton Knowles, known around the every five years it is replaced.

colored, and is laid on rubber mat- away downstairs in the east end. ting for the ultimate in walking Each morning she will be develop- have two new features, one a coning advertising layouts, staying at tinuous track on which the curleast a week ahead on dummles tains may slide. Thus, the winand copy. Afternoons will be de-dows will be curtained while the voted to developing displays.

> must be made in the windows, will both diffuse the light and of-Within those two week periods, fer easy suspension for displays, every bit of merchandise on display will have been changed at of trade journals, including Southleast once. Sometimes the basic ern Display News. Mats on meridea is changed more often.

management and department heads pains that what is shown in The south portion of the building, from help point up sales emphasis. These front to back, and there is adequate room for display of all clothing items. There is plenty of room mill is set to grinding on how to ness via the Diversified Occupacustomers, too, even in the cleverly create demand for bathing tions class. She worked for Burr's sults or neckties.

they may be embellished with Actually, the idea was slow in foliage, tinsel or a variety of other

tinted, sanded, polished and lac-Hemphili-Wells is the only con- quered, Each mannequin will have Heading up this division is Mrs. "hospital" for general repair, and

New windows at Hemphill-Wells bare mannequins are draped. The Every two weeks major changes other is an egg-crate ceiling which

Ad ideas are developed with aid chandise are maintained and care-Store conferences and talks with fully filed. The department takes

store two years as a student and This department must maintain one year in display full time beterial for floor covering to - well, ed by the store's Lubbock departa variety of vivid colors or of wood trade journals constantly.

Jewelry, Accessories For Men Given Special Display

greatly enlarged in the modern-ized store. Gilbert Gibbs, men's department manager, pointed out that an eightfoot display case will be devoted

and similar items. stationery, memo pads, desk accessories and similar items.

mica, a hard, plastic-like substance which resists scuffing and scratch-

The jewelry section of the men's | ticles will be on "open display" department at Hemphill-Wells is as is most other merchandise. Customers will be enabled to inspect the wide selection at their leisure.

The new fixtures and display racks are made of mahogany. exclusively to jewelry. This will Shelves all are of glass, plastic or include cuff links, clasps, lighters chrome and are adjustable to pro-In addition, another display will vide ample display space for near-

feature such men's accessories ly any accessory item.
and gifts as travel kits, brush sets,
Tops of shelves are made of for-

All of the jewelry and gift ar- ing. **Privacy In Fitting Provided** In Men's Shoe Department

It is located adjacent to

the store. The men's shoe section is separated from the women's side by All fixtures are mahogany.

Men will be able to inspect the louvres of redwood spars, which effectively restrict the view from

the two areas.
It is situated at the left and just

3 Tube Stations Handle Money In Ladies Department

The ladies' ready-to-wear department at Hemphill-Wells is now so large that three "tube" stations have been set up for quick finan-

The stations are in the front of the building, about mid-way and toward the back. Whichever sector of the department the customer

One of the most "secluded" sec- | to the rear of the boys' clothing tions of the new Hemphill-Wells bay and at the rear of the men's store is the shoe department for clothing bay, making it easily

accessible from either area. The shoe department is equipped women's shoe department at the with comfortable, leather-covered rear and in the center section of chairs of the masculine type. It also has complete equipment for shoe fitting. Floor is fully carpeted.

latest trends in shoe styling witheffectively restrict the view from out moving from one position. one department to another, but Shoes of the various types will which have no effect on the cir-culation of conditioned air through along one side of the bay. Stocks are kept in long cases extending from the shoe department to the back wall of the store.

Manager of the shoe department is Duward Luce.

Vital Department Is That Handling All Alterations

of the department the customer a tuck there, or even a little ex-happens to be in at the time of tra fullness of length to give the cross helf the floor area to comthe purchase will determine the fit exactly desired. New and en-plete a transaction. Money and charge tickets are sent by "tube" to the business of-fice where proper change is made.

Iarged quarters for alterations passage. In addition, the broad "Traffic" will move more smoothly in the new store, also, Ali aisles have been widened, to permit easy passage. In addition, the broad

Feature Of Store Design venience in mind when they de- another.

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ed store point this up. partment, so that customers and clerks won't find it necessary to

"Traffic" will move more smooth

The architects had customer con-i to go through one section to reach ed, making it unnecessary to car

MAILING FOR YOUR GIFTS

. . . And Prompt Gift Wrapping, Too

Customer Convenience Is

signed Hemphill-Wells' modern Also for the comfort and convenience of customers are the carin all departments.

ry packages for great distances. A complete lounge is provided in the new store for feminine shop

ment for the convenience of shop-

display cases and racks. Shoppers

Fitting rooms for clothing also

venience. And of course the entire store is equipped with central heating and alley at the rear of the store and air conditioning. A full 30 tons of



JEWELRY IN A HEXAGON . . . Illuminated Top Turns

The change is back at the proper charge and is assited by Nevie passageways lead directly to every station in a minimum of time. Bartee. Men's Unit Greatly Enlarged With 3,000-Foot Floor Space

Hemphili-Wells' new Big Spring semi-circle.

store is the men's department. some 3,000 square feet and extends the store, said that few items, such through the center of the store as jewelry, will be under glass, from the main entrance to the but that all others will be on the open shelves and racks.

Just back of the accessories bay

The men's department is divided into four sub-departments, or is the boys' clothing bay. Every-Each bay is separated thing imaginable in boys' wear, from the others by the arrange- from shorts and shirts to slacks ment of the modern, new display and suits, will be on open display

The sub-departments are acces-plays of shirts, sox and similar ories, boys' clothing, men's cloth-garments around the sides. In the ing, and men's and boys' shoes. men's department is the suits, slacks and sports coats and first section of the new store cus-tomers see as they approach the The store through the expansive, glass with its own fitting rooms and with front entrance. Broad alsles boy-size triple mirrors. sweep to the right and left from It is served at the rear of the

As a customer enters the men's takes them to the tailor for fitting. The finished garments are returned to the delivery room where tween large display cases in which Hemphill-Well' large array of actual target are also according to the customer. Each altered garments are shown Control of the customer. ories are shown. On hand are ment is delivered in an individual plays of jewelry, such as cuff plastic zipper bag. links, clasps, lighters, etc. On the

On the left side of the store, as men's clothing section. Garments to other departments. one enters, is the ready-to-wear being sent to the tailor for alter-department. On the right side is ations are hung in this room where the notions and gifts department. a deliveryman picks them up, along the line separating the men's

er are such accessory items as accessories sections are in the ris, ties, and sox, along with gleaming new vinyl tile, which amas and lounging attire. shirts, tjes, and sox, along with pajamas and lounging attire.

As in virtually all other departments of the store, "open display" of the self-service type will be featured in the men's accessories bay.

New fixtures—all of mahogany—the self-service is also is floored with vinyl. The self-sing area in the men's clothing and the self-service with the self-service is exercised in also is floored with vinyl. The self-sing area in the men's clothing and the self-service with the self-service is exercised in a deep.

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center are the chrome racks of

The boys' section is equipped

The most enlarged section of simply by swinging his glance in a feminine patrons enjoy, is the men's clothing department. It is Gilbert Gibbs, men's department separated from the boys' clothing The department now occupies manager and assistant manager of section and from most of the remainder of the store, by tall mahogany cases in which suits are

displayed. With the exception of these tall cases and the high racks in which shoes are displayed, none of the showcases in the store are more than 55 inches in height. This gives the entire building an air of expansiveness which is broken only by the twin rows of columns down the two sides of the men's depart-

ment. Ceiling of the entire store is painted in a "sunburst" yellow, which adds to the effectiveness of modern, fluorescent lighting fix-tures. Supporting columns on the two sides of the men's department the entrance, to carry customers store by the same alteration de- are in aqua. The department is further separated from the remainder of the store by occasional louvres of redwood spars. At the ready-to-wear departments Isolated in an area between the boys' clothing bay and the readyto-wear department is Hemphill-Wells' shoe department. The shoe

> men's and women's sections, by the louvres of spars. The department is carpeted in green. The section for men and

> department also is divided, into

are of the open type with shelves shoe sections is carpeted in a deep, and racks adjustable so that practically any item offered will be easily visible. A customer can see a secluded area, which gives men by the stock shelves and display customers as much privacy as the cases for suits.

Several features of the remodel- peting and the upholstered chairs | Probably the greatest arrange-Glass doors at the front of the pers is the design of the new and One department seldom seen but stations in the new store. There interior, as well as facilitate a store. vital in the every day operations of the Hemphill-Wells Company store ment. A pay station is situated in swing both inward and outward, self-service store, all merchandise More frequently than one would imagine, clothing needs a cuff here, a tuck there are the there as the there are the the there are the the there are the the there are the the there are the the there are the there added a rear entrance for the con- article in the store without having venience. Located at the northwest to call on a sales person to pull the decoration corner of the store, the rear en- something out of a box or from trance is expected to prove espe- under a counter.

cially popular with persons working in the Permian and Petroleum buildings, as well as other businesses in that area. Customers also

may dismount from a car in the enter through the auxiliary en- cooling capacity is provided by the trance. They may have the car three refrigerative-type air condimeet them at the rear of the store tioning units with which the store after the shopping tour is complet- is equipped.

are designed for comfort and con-



"Well it's done fellows...I guess the Hemphill-Wells bunch can run it all right, but they sure couldn't have built it"

like to add a few words to J. L.'s famous last remark . . . we wish to pay our highest respects to all of the many, many Craftsmen who put their heart and soul into this fine job . . . from Dewitt & Maeker, architects, to the Pioneer Builders and Southwestern Store Fixture Co. . . down to the smallest Sub-Contractor . . . to all we acknowledge a great debt of gratitude . . . never have we seen a group of men who seemed so concerned in making everything "Just Right."

Time and time again, details were called to our attention and mistakes averted where they would have been easier to Ignore. It was a great undertaking, a tremendous job and most difficut at times . . . many new innovations were tried for the first time . . . and we want you to know that we are extremely proud of the workmanlike manner in which you accepted the challenge . . . we sincerely feel that we have the best job in the nation . . . we only hope that, in the years to come, you will continue to point with pride and say, "I HELPED BUILD THE HEMPHILL PLANT."

"THANKS FELLOWS...FOR A GOOD JOB WELL DONE"

formal opening Monday 3:00 p. m. 'til 9:00 ... Everyone invited

You are invited to attend The Formal Opening of the new Hemphill-Wells Co. Monday, March 21st from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 Open House, just for looking We hope you will come ENTER IN FRONT OR BY THE NEW "ALLEY ENTRANCE"

SECTION BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD COMIC

SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1955















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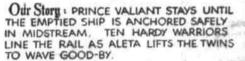








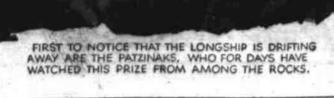


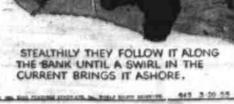




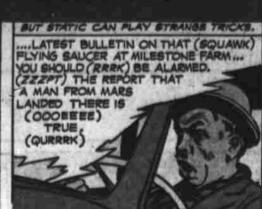






























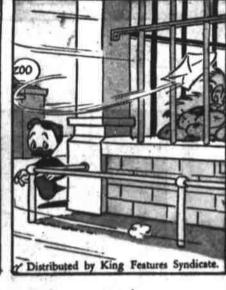
















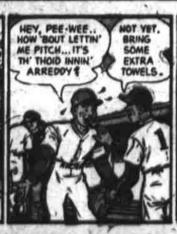


Michigas Syndicans, Inc.

by HAM FISHER





















"You couldn't have embezzled THAT much money just to chase women Sneedby! . . . You MUST have married one! . . ."



"Is selling it on installment plan, comrade! . . . You are getting and installment of it as soon as glorious factory makes it . . ."



"The budget must and can be balanced, gentlemen! . . . Accordingly, I shall introduce several amendments to the laws of arithmetic . . . "



"I see no reason for taking samples of our culture with me . . . There may be happy people there . . ."

CASEY RUGGLES







WHEN RUGGLES COMES IN, TELL HIM HE'S THROUGH.TELL HIM TO GIT OUT OF HERE! YOU DON'T WANT HIM AROUND! PO THAT, OR I'LL KILL YA!



FINISHED UP THE
GARDNER RUN AND
MADE A LITTLE
MONEY FOR JEM-HE'LL BE GLAD
TO HEAR THAT.





NO, CASEY-NO!

TARZAN



Edgar Rice Burroughs







THE APE COLLAPSED, TEMPORARILY STUNNED, AND THE JUNGLE LORD LEAPED FOR HIS BACK WITH A PANTHER'S AGILITY--



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



























































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By Harry Haenigsen





















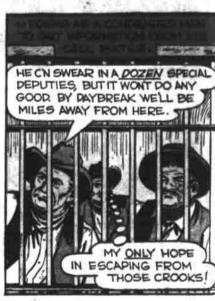




















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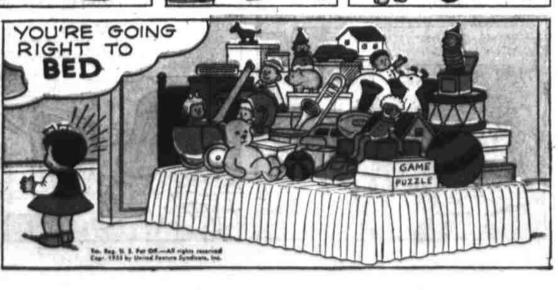


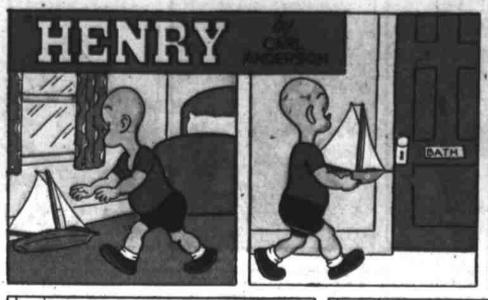






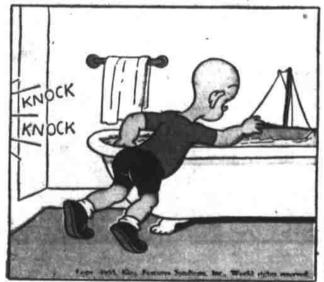












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In this issue: Do You Have a Million-Dollar Invention?

I was just thinking ...

. . . I'M AFRAID we startled our dinner guest pretty bedly. Dinner was on the table and I guess we weren't very polite. He was delivering a discussion on tax rates when we suddenly took his hands and bowed our heads and my sister recited a blessing in a fast monotone.

I couldn't resist the temptation to peek. Our guest was cut off in the middle of a percentage basis and it still lay on his lips. There was a strange look on his face.

Then he smiled, slowly and quietly, to himself, I liked his smile, and after grace there was a new bond among all of us. We were friends.

I can't remember why we began holding hands around the table in the first place. We're not the kind of family given to effervescent emotion, but we've always said grace. It comes as naturally as brushing the teeth. Sometimes, I fear, quite as automatically.

The grace we say is a child's rhyme. I don't suppose it's even a very good one and it lends itself admirably to a singsong chant, which is just the way my sister learned it



H. Armstrong Roberts.

and brought it home when she was in pigtails. But even when she's not around, it comes just the same from a gray-haired member of the family.

Lots of families sit down to a meal without saying enything more than "Pass the salt." That's all right with me. Everyone to his own seasoning. But we like ours and we don't apologize to strangers. It doesn't seem necessary. The smile on the face of our dinner quest, startled and rebuked, wasn't unkind. It was pleased Maybe he thought us quaint. Maybe he went home and laughed a little. Or maybe he wondered. Maybe we don't seem the type.

But maybe there isn't a type at all. I don't think we'd have to clasp our hands together and bow our heads and let a prayer drift across the table in order to win a ticket to heaven. I think a lot of people make it without announcing their intentions.

Still, it's possible that there's something almost as important as the daily bread

The hand's warmth.





COLOR-FULL FAMILY ARGUMENT

My husband and I can't seem to agree on the color scheme for the interior of our home. I feel that the color scheme should be left to my discretion since I remain in the house most of the day. I want the colors to be livable instead of the outrageous shades he has chosen. Is this decorating problem a matter that should be a wife's privilege to decide, or am I wrong? -Mrs. E. L., Tallahassee, Fla.

For Problems: A Way That Works

Folks who have problems which they consider insurmountable might take a cue from Alcoholics Anonymous. Instead of trying to make bold, long-term, oftenfrustrating plans, these "forgotten legions" have a very workable day-to-day approach. Each morning the AA promises himself he won't take a drink that day. He doesn't try to see beyond that day. This puts the problem on a current basis, within grasp.

Surely this realistic "today" approach would spare those with other problems a lot of grief. Suppose, for instance, the man intent on suicide paused each morning and promised himself that somehow he'd get through that one day. As with the AA, that one day would become another and another . . . and his problem would be solved.-Bill Copeland Sarasota Fla.

Club for God-Sharers, Not Gossipers

A few months ago a small group of wives at our Air Force Base decided to meet for an hour each week to share God. Each of us brings some verse from the Bible, a poem, or a thought which has helped us feel closer to God.

We share the ways that we worship God in our homes. We exchange magazines and books that inspire us. We pray for each other's needs. We ask prayer for those in sorrow or trouble. We share God's answers to our prayers and special requests.

In former days we used to share our children, our homes, our new clothes, our clubs, But we have found a much higher bond of friendship in sharing God. - Mrs. Thomas E. Myers, Greenville Air Force Base, Miss.

The Case of the Mended Cup

Two cups and saucers of a rare and beautiful pattern were sent to me from Europe. Unfortunately one cup was broken. With some good china cement I glued it together, making it as good as new with just a slight trace of the break apparent.

Later, at a bridge party, I decided to give the one perfect cup and saucer as a prize. The recipient opened her gayly wrapped parcel, and as the prize came into view, cries of admiration were heard. Then suddenly, when it was held high in the light for another admirer to see, there was a silence. I looked, too, and to my abject consternation saw I had wrapped the cracked cup as the prize. I don't know how I did it.

Imagine my embarrassment! I apologized and hastily brought out the perfect cup, presenting it as the prize. Did my friends believe me, or did they think I had purposely given the mended cup, hoping the break would not be detected? I remain in an agony of doubt .- A. C., Douglas, Wyo.

Faith in Youngsters Repaid

Some years ago I taught school in northern Kansas. There were no trees on the school grounds, and I was warned by a number of people that if trees were planted, the "young terrors" would destroy them. Having much faith in children, I made it a school project.

The children were told about tree-planting techniques and civic-mindedness, then divided into groups. Each group brought a young Chinese elm to school. planted it, and cared for it. They thoroughly enjoyed the project.

Today, 15 years later, when I go to Kansas for a visit, I can see all the wonderful shade those trees are giving to other young-

sters. I have talked to many of my former pupils and they, too, have a deep sense of pride in what they did.-Mrs. Carl B. Diecker, Duncan, Okla.

The Boy Who Came to Dinner

I used to worry about my family always finding fault and being so unappreciative of things. That is, until a little incident happened one day. We were eating dinner and, as usual, my son was complaining that the steak was tough. The little neighbor boy, who comes from a large family of meager means, was eating with us. To my son's remark about the steak, Billie, the young neighbor, remarked:

"It's tougher if there ain't any!" Somehow we all remembered that remark and, ever since then, we have counted our blessings a little more.-Mrs. Claude Ryan, Manchester, Iowa.

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The old-time Western cowboy has long since passed from the American scene, and his place has been taken by the modern, mechanized cattle rancher and the fellow on our cover. He's what is known as a dude wrangler." a man who takes city slickers or dudes" on guided horseback tours at Western resorts. Colorful Blackie Dillon of Cut Bank, Montana. is one of the veteran dude wranglers at Glacier National Park. (Photo by F. W. Nyquist from Shostal.)

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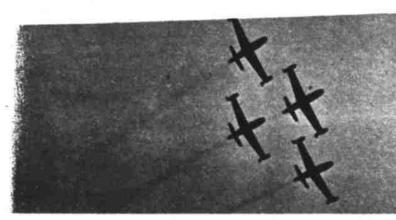


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America's First Jet-Propelled Governor

by Bruce Campbell





Flying ace Joe Foss, now Governor Foss, as he described air show at Faulkton, S. D.



Foss has won the hearts as well as the votes of South Dakotans. These unposed photographs show what happened when he met Joe Yount, a seven-year-old Faulkton boy.

IN A NATION that has reached the Jet Plane Age, it was inevitable that one of the 48 states would elect as governor a qualified jet-fighter pilot. That honor has fallen to South Dakota, a state with the wide-open spaces jet-propelled people need. Its new governor is one of the legendary figures of World War II and a winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest award the nation can give for courage and skill in combat.

He was the first World War II fighter pilot to shoot down 26 enemy planes, to equal Eddie Rickenbacker's World War I mark, before being shot down in the Pacific himself.

The man, of course, is Joe Foss of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, who received 57 per cent of the total vote last November as Republican candidate for governor in an election year when Democrats made substantial gains.

Foss is an extremely friendly man, but his amiability covers an incisive mind, one which automatically appraises a man or situation, reaches a conclusion, and makes a decision. It is an ability he developed on Guadalcanal, when life and death hung on instantaneous decisions.

He believes in direct action

Like most men of action, Joe Foss is not a great reader. He relies on newspapers and radio programs for general current information. For specific information, he gets the facts himself or from someone he considers reliable.

Foss is an exponent of direct action. This was well illustrated in 1950, when Louis Johnson was Secretary of Defense. As an economy measure, flight pay for pilots had been pared and their required number of hours of flight time cut to what many Air Force and Marine aviators felt was dangerous.

Far away in Sioux Falls, Joe Foss, proprietor of an aviation service and flying school, and commanding colonel of the South Dakota Air National Guard, decided direct action was necessary.

He had heard that no one could get Johnson's earlong enough to point out the dangers in the economy program. He zoomed airborne in his Air National Guard Thunderbolt fighter plane and a few hours later swooped down purposefully on Washington.

Still in his one-piece flying coveralls, he hitchhiked to the Pentagon and walked up to Johnson's private office. Two Marines were on guard, but they both knew Joe, so they grinned and waved him past.

The Secretary of Defense looked up from a conference with two high-ranking assistants to see Foss quietly standing there. Joe got quickly to the point of his unscheduled visit.

"When you get a pilot for your personal plane, Mr. Johnson," asked Joe bluntly, "do you want one who has flown only 6 hours that month, or 12?"

The three Defense executives exchanged glances. "I see your point," conceded the Secretary. The restriction was lifted shortly afterward.

At 39, Joe Foss is a rugged, virile six-footer with dark, close-cropped hair, a ready smile, and a friendly handclasp or backslap. He doesn't have the best memory in the world for names, but he remembers faces and places perfectly.

He's been working all his life

Foss was born on a farm near Sioux Falls, on April 17, 1915, one of three children. His father died when Joe was a senior in high school, and Joe managed the farm for awhile. He worked his way through Augustana and Sioux Falls Colleges and the University of South Dakota, where he got his degree in business administration in 1940. He joined the Marines soon after and won his pilot's wings.

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For shooting down 26 enemy aircraft, Foss received the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Joe and a pert girl named June Shakstad made music together in the Washington High School band in Sioux Palls. She played tenor saxophone and he played baritone saxophone in the next chair. They were married in 1942 and Joe went to the Pacific with the Marines two weeks later, destined to become one of America's great war heroes.

Joe and June have not had the best that fortune could give, but no one has ever heard them complain. Their first daughter, Cheryl June, was born during Joe's second tour of overseas duty in June, 1944. She has cerebral palsy. Joseph Jacob, Jr., died at birth in September, 1945. Mary Jo was born a year later. Joseph Frank was born in August, 1951. He had a severe case of polio but is now almost recovered from its aftereffects.

These circumstances have made Joe and June active in behalf of crippled children. He has headed the South Dakota Society for Crippled Children, helped in a drive that built a hospital for them in Sioux Falls, and is a prominent member of the National Society. In fact, two hours after he learned that he had been elected governor, Foss was flying to Boston to attend a convention of the National Society for Crippled Children.

Joe has had other tough breaks. One was in business. His flying service and aviation school was doing well when his hangar and planes were destroyed by fire in February, 1953.

Insurance rates on that type of business are prohibitive, so Foss was wiped out.

But he grinned wryly and bounced back, this time in an automobile agency and garage business.

He has a way with planes

In his campaign for governor, Foss' physical endurance was phenomenal. He fixed up a Piper Cub plane with durable landing gear so he could practically land in a plowed field, and flew 11,000 miles visiting voters. Joe can make a plane do things it won't do for other pilots, his passengers swear.

"A plane just seems to come alive in his hands," says Hoadley Dean, who managed his campaign.

Foss has a natural instinct for navigation, and a photographic memory for landscapes and terrain.

"We flew from Sioux Falls to Pierre four times in six months," says Dean, "and each time we flew right smack over the same haystack. I think he was born with a silver compass in his mouth."

Flying is Joe's love and his pride.

"If I ever get so I can't fly better than anyone else in this squadron, I'll quit," he told pilots in his Air National Guard squadron when he became the first to check out in a jet plane.

He is one of the healthiest specimens ever to sit in a governor's chair, and his vision is unique. He has 20-10 eyesight, meaning he can see at 20 feet what people with supposedly perfect vision can see at 10 feet. He had it when he joined the Marines and he has it today.

An avid sportsman, Foss goes deer-hunting every Fall in the Black Hills with a group of lawyers and businessmen who are constantly amazed by his tirelessness and his vision.

Says Huron lawyer Leo Temmey, "Joe brings down deer when they're so far away that I can't even see the animals!"

His friends are betting that his political foresight will equal his eyesight.





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America's Greatest Inventions. In 1940, when the Patent Office celebrated the 150th anniversary of the American patent system, 75 scientists, industrialists, and statesmen were asked to name the greatest American inventions. Their selections follow:

COTTON GIN
Eli Whitney, March 14, 1794
STEAMBOAT
Robert Fulton, Feb. 11, 1809
REAPER
Cyrus McCormick,
May 21, 1834
TELEGRAPH
Samuel F. B. Morse,
May 20, 1840
VULCANIZED RUBBER
Charles Goodyear,
May 15, 1844
SEWING MACHINE
Elias Howe Jr., Sept, 10, 1846

TYPEWRITER
C. L. Sholes, June 23, 1868
AIR BRAKE
George Westinghouse Jr.,
April 13, 1869
TELEPHONE
Alexander Graham Bell,
March 7, 1876
PHONOGRAPH
Thomas A. Edison, Jan. 27, 1880
INDUCTION MOTOR
Nikola Tesla, May 1, 1888
PRODUCTION OF
ALUMINUM
Charles N. Hall, April 2, 1889

LINOTYPE
Ottmar Mergenthaler.
Sept. 16, 1890
MOVIE PROJECTOR
Thomas A. Edison.
March 14, 1893
AIRPLANE
Orville and Wilbur Wright.
May 22, 1906
VACUUM TUBE
Lee De Forest, Jan. 15, 1907
THERMOSETTING PLASTICS
Leo H. Baekeland, Dec. 7, 1909
OIL CRACKING
William M. Burton, Jan. 7, 1913

Do You Have a

Can you figure out how to make a nylon stocking that's both sheer and resistant to runs? A razor blade that will stay sharp without honing? Or a tooth-paste tube that will close automatically?

Millions of dollars await the discoverers of these and similarly useful items. All you need are resourcefulness, luck—and the blessings of the U.S. Patent Office; for unless you get a patent for your brain child, it may be stolen before you can enjoy it.

Nowadays many patents go to full-time professional researchers in the laboratories of American industry. But America is still the land of opportunity for spare-time geniuses who emerge from home workshops with new and useful discoveries.

The Patent Office receives more than 1,000 ideas proposed for patent every week, and each one is examined for originality and utility. In fact, so carefully are patent applications studied that there's a backlog of about 131,000 waiting to be handled. So if you submit a design for a dripless faucet or a noiseless vacuum cleaner, be prepared to wait two years for a decision.

If you have an invention you want to patent, the Government advises hiring an attorney, or agent, registered in the Patent Office. He'll investigate to see if your idea really is new, then prepare your patent application, which is a complex proceeding.

Americans have a lways been an inventive people, eager to find new and better products, improved ways of doing things. Indeed, even before the United States was born, some colonies were granting patents. The earliest is believed to be a patent granted by the Massachusetts General Court in 1641 to a Samuel Winslow for a new way to make salt.

In 1787 the Constitutional Convention empowered Congress "to promote the progress of science and useful arts by securing for limited times to authors and inventors the exclusive right to their respective writings and inventions." And in 1790 George Washington signed a bill laying the foundation for today's patent system. Three patents were granted that first year.

"Under the patent system a small, struggling nation has grown into the greatest industrial power on earth," says the U.S. Department of Commerce. "New products have been invented, new uses for old ones discovered, and employment given to millions."

Unlike some countries, America does not tax patents. "We have looked about us to see what nations are the greatest so we can be like them," said a Japanese envoy visiting the United States many years ago. "We said, What makes the United States such a great nation?" We investigated and found that it was patents, so we will have patents."

Abe Lincoln, inventor

"The patent system added the fuel of interest to the fire of genius," Abraham Lincoln declared. And while serving as a U.S. Congressman from Illinois, Lincoln himself received Patent No. 6,469 for a

simple device to buoy ships over shallow water.

The ship model Lincoln whittled to show the Patent Office is still in the Smithsonian Institution. It looks workable enough, but the invention didn't make Abe rich.

Yet similarly simple ideas have earned millions. The paper clip is a good example.

While waiting for a streetcar one day in Washington, D.C., a clerk idly picked up a woman's hairpin from the sidewalk and began doodling with it.

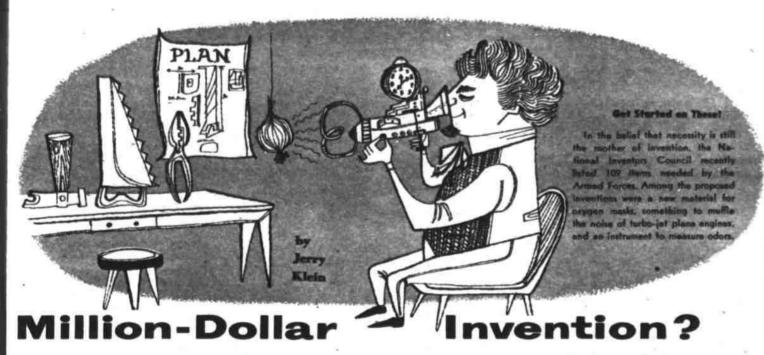
The result: the paper clip and a small mountain of greenbacks for the inventor.

A young man named Humphrey O'Sullivan earned his living by testing electrical gadgets. He was supposed to stand on a rubber sheet so he wouldn't be shocked, but sometimes Humphrey forgot.

One day he got the idea of cutting the rubber sheet into pieces small enough to be glued to the bottom of his shoes. It worked so well Humphrey no longer had to stand on the sheet. He noticed, too, how springy and quiet his steps were when he walked on rubber - so much better than the wood and leather heels then popular. O'Sullivan patented his idea of rubber heels and made a fortune in a business which is still going strong.

The patents with which Charles Goodyear founded a great industry resulted from an accident. While experimenting with rubber, he spilled some on a hot stove, thereby discovering the secret of vulcanization.

Hyman L. Lipman of Phila-



delphia conceived the idea of putting a rubber on the ends of pencils. Seems simple enough, doesn't it? Lipman got \$100,000 for the patent!

Inspiration in Labrador!

A fish dinner might be said to be responsible for the Birds Eye frozen-foods business-and patents that were sold for an extremely cool \$22,000,000. Clarence Birds-

eye ate the fish while visiting Labrador and smacked his lips. The fish tasted as if they'd just been caught, but actually they had been quickfrozen long before in Labrador's sub-zero temperature.

Other simple discoveries have struck pay dirt: King C. Gillette tired of stropping his straight razor and invented the safety razor; D. C. Stillson, a steamfitter, had trouble

grasping pipes with an ordinary wrench so he came up with the Stillson wrench.

Perhaps you can do as well with one of your own projects. But don't emulate the man down in Tennessee who recently sent his Congressman this request:

"Please go down to the Patent Office and get me a list of things that haven't been invented. Get me the answers

by return mail as I am anxious to get to work."

You may obtain a free pam-phlet titled "General Information Concerning Patents" by writing the Commissioner of Patents, Washington 25, D.C.

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ry in Chicago

The wind that dealrow

by William F. McDermett

DID YOU EVER follow the trail of a tornado? If so, you know firsthand the havec wrought by nature's

riginal atom bomb.

On June 8, 1953, after a day of sullen heat and boiling louds, the sky suddenly darkened over the village of secher, Michigan. A roar "like that of 20 express rains" spread terror among the people, and within counds the twister struck.

It was all over in five minutes, but death and ruis

A ternado? Just wind whirling in a circle, that's all. But no man-made wind gauge can measure its speed; it team the instrument to pieces. Yet what is at the heart of this terror? Hothing!

There's another type of tornado blasting away at There's another type of tornado blasting away at imerica's roots today—the vicious twister of hoodlumme, vandalism, crime, and torture of human beings. Five 16—and 17-year-old boys recently beat and icked an old man to death in a petty robbery. Three 11-year-olds invaded their school, wrecked leaks, scattered link and point, tore records to pieces. When asked why, they said, "Nothin' clae to do."

What's wrong with these young people? Simply this here's a vacuum at the center of their lives. They have

no goal, no purpose, no moral standards, no sportsman-ship, no love for anyone or anything, no religion. Nothingness at the heart—that's what unleashes the

ado of brutality. Contrast the street-corner gangs of lonfers, those who yield to dope, the incipient thieves and killers, with the more than 2,000,000 members of the 4-H Clubs of America, enriching rural life; and the than 3,000,000 Boy Scouts and 2,000,000 Girl Scouts. ng character, citizenship, and ambition the eful activities and high ideals.

Prisons cure few criminals, although they check ny. Using the handcuff method to produce will and decency is like trying to throw up a wall high gh to stop a tornado.

What alternative do we have? Only this: we must still in the childish heart the desire to be decent and nonorable, the urge to be kind to others, the purpose attain culture and education, the ambition to succeed ess or profession, faith in the sanctity of life and verruling benevolence of God, and the knowledge overruling benevo that happiness, peace of mind, and respect and affe are gained only by living the Golden Rule.

The vital need is for parents to regain their sense of sponsibility toward their children, and to recapture the joy of sacrificing, if necessary, to bring up fine boys and girls; to encourage their children to get all they can from, and give all they can to, their schools; and to make their church or synagogue of prime importance in their pattern of living-taking, not sending, their children to worship.

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Walnut Torte with Butter Frosting

Grease bottoms of two 9-in. round layer cake pans with removable bottoms, or grease two 9-in, round layer cake pans. Line each with waxed paper cut to fit pan bottoms. Grease waxed paper.

Sift together and set aside

1/2 cup sifted flour

V2 teaspoon concentrated soluble coffee

Vz teaspoon cocoa or Dutch process

Using a rotary-type grater with handoperating crank, grate

21/2 cups (about 10 oz.) walnuts (about 4¼ cups, grated)

Reserve % cup grated walnuts for the frosting. Thoroughly blend walnuts with the flour mixture; divide into four equal portions and set aside.

Combine and beat until very thick and lemon colored

> 6 egg yolks 1/2 cap sugar

Mix gently into egg yolk mixture

1 teaspoon grated lemon peel (grated through colored part only; white is bitter)

1 teaspoon vanilla extract Set egg yolk mixture aside.

Beat until frothy

6 ogg whites

Add gradually to egg whites, beating well after each addition

1/2 cup sugar

Beat until rounded peaks are formed and egg whites do not slide when bowl is partially inverted. Gently spread egg yolk mixture over beaten egg whites. Spoon one portion of the flour-walnut mixture over egg mixture and gently fold together with a few strokes until batter is only partially blended. Repeat with second and then third portions of flourwalnut mixture. Spoon remaining onefourth of mixture over batter and gently fold just until blended. Do not overmix! Gently turn batter into pans and spread evenly to edges.

Bake at 350°F 25 to 30 min., or until a cake tester or wooden pick comes out clean when inserted in center of torte, or until top springs back when lightly touched at center.

Cool torte layers 15 min. in pans on cooling racks. After cooling, loosen sides with a spatula and cover with a cooling rack. Invert and remove pan. Remove paper from bottom of torte layers and immediately turn right-side up; cool completely.

When the torte layers are cooled, prepare the frosting. Spread frosting over top of bottom layer. Cover with the other layer. Frost sides of torte first, working

rapidly. Frosting should touch plate all around bottom, leaving no gaps. Pile remaining frosting on top of torte and spread lightly.

Place in refrigerator until ready to serve.

For Butter Frosting - Set out a candy thermometer.

Cream together until mixture is light and fluffy

1 1/2 caps firm unsalted butter

Vz teaspoon vanilla extract

Add one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition

2 egg yolks

Combine in a small saucepan having a tight-fitting cover

> 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar Vs cup water

Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved.

Cover saucepan tightly and boil sirup gently 5 min. to dissolve any crystals that might have formed on the sides of saucepan. Remove cover and hang candy thermometer on pan so that bulb does not touch side or bottom and is covered with sirup, not just foam. Continue cooking reaches 230°F to 234°F, the thread stage (sirup spins a 2-in, thread when allowed to drop from spoon). Remove pan from heat while testing. During cooking, wash any crystals from sides of pan with pastry brush dipped in water; move candy thermometer to one side and wash down crystals that may have formed underneath it on sides of pan.

Shortly before sirup reaches thread stage, beat until stiff (but not dry) peaks are

2 egg whites

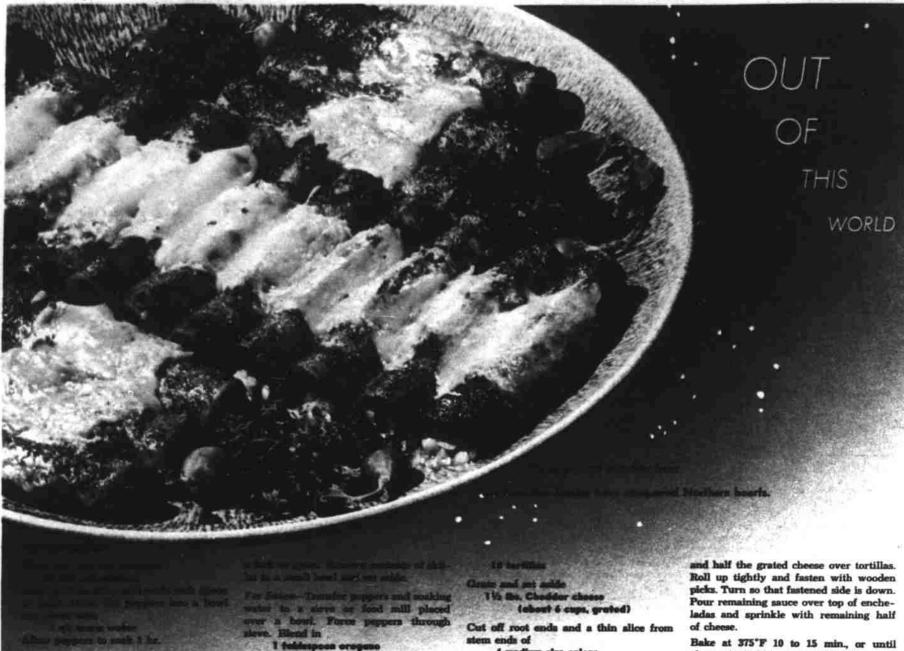
When the sirup reaches thread stage, remove candy thermometer. Continue beating egg whites and pour the hot sirup in a thin stream into beaten egg whites. (Do not scrape sirup from bottom and sides of pan.) Continue beating a few minutes, just until egg white mixture is very thick (piles softly) and is of same consistency as the butter mixture. Cool completely. Beat egg white mixture, about 2 tablespoons at a time, into the butter mixture until just blended. Gradually blend the reserved grated walnuts into frosting.

If necessary, chill frosting in refrigerator until it is of spreading consistency.

12 to 16 servings



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For Chariso -- Mix lightly together 1½ ibs. ground pork
3 tubiospooss cider viseger
3 cloves garife, miscod d a mixture of

1 1/2 tablespeens chili powder 1 1/2 teespoons sulf Melt in a large, heavy skillet

I tehlespees for Add mest mixture and cook until browned, breaking into small pieces with Mix thoroughly in a large, heavy skillet the pepper mixture and

Vs cup cooking all

Bring mixture rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and simmer gently, stirring occasionally, about 15 min. to allow flavors to blend. Stir in

1 tablespoon salt 1/a teaspeen comin seed Remove from heat.

To Complete Encheladas—While sauce is cooking, set out a large, shallow baking Peel, rinse, chop finely, and set aside.

Melt in the skillet in which meat was browned

Using a slotted spoon or fork, dip the tortillas into the sauce one at a time. Fry tortillas in skillet, 1 or 2 at a time, until lightly browned on both sides. Add more fat as needed.

As the tortillas brown, remove from skillet and place in the baking pan. Generously spoon Chorizo, the chopped onion, cheese is bubbly and lightly browned. Place on a warm serving platter.

Garnish with

Sprigs of parsley

Serve immediately.

8 to 10 servings

Note: Canned hot red peppers may be substituted for fresh peppers. Drain pep-pers and reserve liquid. Omit soaking. Combine the reserved liquid with the warm water, using only enough water to make 1 qt. liquid.

Mot Crab-Meat Canapés

For Spread—Scald (just until a thin film appears) in top of double boiler over simmering water

¼ cup milk Set aside.

Melt in a heavy 2-qt. saucepan 3 tablespoons butter

> 2 teaspoons finely chopped green pepper 1 teaspoon fixely chopped enter

or 2 shallots, finely chopped ok slowly about 1 to 2 min., or until tially tender. Blend in 3 tubiospoons flour

Vs teaspoon salt

Vs teaspoon Warcestershire sauce Vs teaspoon dry mustard Few grains white pepper

Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat and add the scalded milk gradually, stirring constantly. Bring mixture rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 1 to 2 min. longer. Add to saucepan and mix gently until thoroughly blended

2 cups (about 9 oz.) fresh, freses, or drained canned crab most (bosy tissue removed) 2 teaspoons chopped pimiente

Cook over low heat, stirring occasio and gently, 2 to 3 min., or until crab meat is thoroughly heated. Vigorously stir about 3 tablespoons of hot mixture into 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten

Immediately blend into mixture in the saucepan and remove from heat. Allow mixture to cool (transferring to a shallow dish will hasten cooling).

To Complete Canapés - Trim crusts from and toast until golden brown

5 silces white bread

Set out

5 teaspoons grated Parmosan choose

Cover toast with the crab-meat filling

21/2 teaspoons melted butter Lightly spread toast slices with Butter

Top each slice with 1 teaspoon of the grated cheese and ½ teaspoon of the melted butter. Sprinkle with

Paprika

Cut each toast slice diagonally into four triangles and place on a baking sheet.

Bake at 425°F 8 to 10 min.

Set temperature control of range at Broil (500°F or higher). Place canapés 2 to 3 in. from source of heat and broil them 1 to 2 min

Serve piping hot garnished with

mon alloes Sprigs of parsley

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Add to the boom fat in skillet
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Cook slowly, stirring occasionally, until
anion is transparent. Remove onion with
slotted spoon to dish containing the bacon
and set aside.

Add ment to the bacon fat and brown slowly on all sides. While meat is browning, prepare

2 cups quick most broth (2 boot bouilles cubes dissolved in 2 caps het water)

Season the meat with a mixture of

2 teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon caraway seeds I teaspoon paprika

Remove skillet from heat and slowly pour in the meat broth. Return bacon and onion to skillet. Cover skillet and simmer 11/2 to 2 hrs., or until meat is tender when pierced with a fork. If necessary, add more liquid during cooking period. Liquid surrounding mest should be simmering at all times - not boiling.

About an hour before meat is tender, wash, remove ends, and cut into 1-in. pieces

1 lb. (about 3 cups) green beens

Cook in a small amount of boiling salted water 15 to 30 min., or until just tender. If necessary, drain beans (reserving any cooking liquid) and set aside. Cool the cooking liquid.

Pour into a 1-pt. screw-top jar

Vz cup liquid (reserved bean cooking liquid plus water) Sprinkle onto the liquid

1/4 cup flour Cover jar tightly and shake until mixture is well blended. Bring contents of skillet to boiling. Slowly pour the flour mixture (shaking again if necessary) into skillet while stirring constantly. Bring this gravy to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 3 to 5 min. longer. Remove from heat and vigorously stir about 1/2 cup of the gravy, I tablespoon at a time, into

V2 cup thick sour cream Pour the mixture gradually into the skillet, stirring constantly. Gently mix in the green beans. Cook ingredients over low heat, moving mixture gently, 3 to 5 min., until heated thoroughly; do not boil.

Remove to a large serving dish and, if desired, serve with mounds of rice sprinkled with paprika.

Beef with Green Beans

Follow Base Recipe; substitute less is for the Issub.

Love Letters

Lightly grease baking sheets.

For Dough - Sift together into a large

2 cups sifted floor 2 tablespoons sugar

14 tempeon salt

Work into dry ingredients by pressing against bottom and sides of bowl with a fork

> 14 cap batter, chilled and cut in pieces

Add gradually to butter-flour mixture, blending ingredients with a fork

3 agg yolks, slightly beats (Mixture will be crumbly.) Gather dough into a ball. Turn out onto a lightly floured surface. Work with hands, squeezing dough until well blended. Shape into smooth hall with palms of hands. Divide dough into halves; wrap in waxed paper and place in refrigerator for about 1 hr.

After 45 min., prepare filling.

For Filling - Mix together

V2 cap (about 2 oz.) coursely chopped walnuts

1 teaspoon grated lemon peel (grated through colored part only; white is bitter)

Set aside

Beat until frothy

2 ogg whites

Add gradually to egg whites, beating well after each addition, a mixture of

¼ cup sugar

V2 teaspoon clanamon Beat until rounded peaks are formed. Gently fold nut mixture into the egg whites. Set filling aside.

To Form Love Letters - Remove half of dough from refrigerator. Place dough on a lightly floured surface and roll into a rectangle 1/16 in. thick. Work quickly to prevent dough from becoming too soft. With a knife or spatula, gently loosen dough from board wherever sticking occurs; lift dough slightly and sprinkle flour underneath. Trim off uneven edges of rectangle. Gather trimmings into a ball; wrap in waxed paper and place in refrigerator.

Cut rectangle into 3-in. squares. Pl about 2 teaspoons of the filling onto center of each square. To make "lets bring opposite corners together, over ping slightly at center. Repeat with a two corners. Place on bakin peat procedure for reters and place 1 in sheet. Brush Love Love Egg, allgarry to

Bake at 350°F 20 4 lightly browned. Letters from to rocks. When to are of

Potatoes with Tomato

Wash and cook covered in boiling salted water to cover

> 4 medium-size (about 2 ths.) potatoes

Cook 20 to 30 min., or until potatoes are tender when pierced with a fork. Drain.

To dry potatoes, shake pan over low heat. Peel and slice 1/4 in. thick; set aside in a warm place.

Melt in the saucepan in which potatoes were cooked

1/4 cup buffer

Add to the butter and cook slowly until transparent, occasionally moving and turning with a fork or spoon

Vs cup chopped enion Remove from heat and add gradually, stirring constantly, contents of

I S-or, con (1 cmp) tometo seuce and a mixture of

> 1 tablespoon sug 1 teaspoon salt

Vs teaspoon pepper

Bring tomato mixture to boiling. Remove saucepan from heat. Stirring vigorously with a French whip, whisk beater, or fork, add to contents of saucepan in very small amounts, a mixture of

I cup thick sour cream 1/2 cup milk

Gently mix potatoes into the sauce and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, 3 to 5 min., or until thoroughly heat (Do not boil or overcook or mixture will curdle.)

Garnish with

2 teblespoons Serve immediately. s chapped pursley

6 to 8 servings

Medley Fruit Salad

Drain (reserving sirup for use in other food preparation) contents of 1 No. 2 can (about 16) pear habres Set saids in the refrigerator.

For Present Green -- Bent until freilig I was white Dip late the basin and the

For Cheese-Nut Balls - Set out 3 es. creim chees Vz es. Blue cheese

Sliver and set aside

Form into a ball about 1/2 teaspoon of the Blue cheese. With about 2 teaspoons of the cream cheese form a layer around the Blue cheese ball. Shape into a smooth ball. Roll in slivered hazelnuts. Repeat procedure until 10 balls are formed. Set balls aside.

For Orange Sections-With a sharp knife remove peel and white membrane from 2 oranges

move sections by cutting on either side of dividing membrane; remove section over a small bowl to save juice. Set the

To Assemble Solad-Wash and discard bruised leaves, dry thoroughly

Lettuce leaves Place lettuce leaves on chilled serving plate. Arrange pear halves cut-zide up on lettuce leaves. Place one Cheese-Nut Ball in hollow of each pear half. Arrange orange sections and frosted grapes on

plate (see photo). Garnish with Water cress If desired, serve with

Tarrages Saled Pressing

5 servings

Tarragen Saled Dressing

Put into a small bowl

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In tempo with modern table, earthenware plates combine with contemporary sil-ver and glassware on textured place mats. Flowers are unobtrusively decorative. Charming red-and-white table set with milk glass is right at home in this pro-ver and glassware on textured place mats. Flowers are unobtrusively decorative.

set your table with taste

by Ruth W. Lee, Home-Furnishings Consultant

"How lovely your table looks!" This compliment finds its way straight to a hostess' heart, for her table agleam with china, silver, and other accessories reflects her hospitality. There are only a few basic rules for setting a table with taste. Formal glassware is used with china, simple tumblers with earthenware. Table decorations should be in scale with the setting and help dramatize it, without obstructing the view. From here on, the hostess may compose her table setting as her own good taste dictates, whether it's a formal dinner, an informal luncheon, or a family breakfast.



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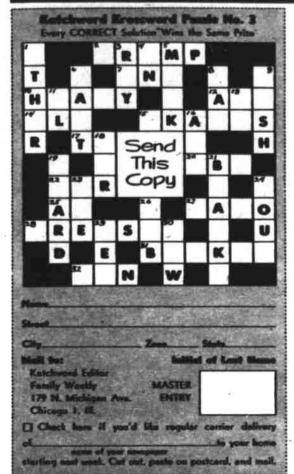
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KATCHWORDS ACROSS

- 2. Seeing her reflection in a shop window, a lady might choose to --
- 7. Scraps or sketches relating to a place.
- 10. A man so inclined should learn to control himself.
- 12. Exclamation.
- 15. Will help you speed over the ice.
- 17. Toward.
- 20. Flow back.
- 22. Belonging to us.
- 25. Similar to.
- 27. Luminous circle around the moon
- 28. The way your hair-do shapes up depends a lot
- 31. At a side-show, a good one could attract more money into the till.
- 32. You might try it if you want a fire to spread.

KATCHWORDS DOWN

- 1. Surgeons sometimes employ the spinal anesthesia, if not the ----.
- 3. Beam.
- 4. Within.
- Sometimes enough to identify a bandit.
 Add this if there's something brewing.
- 8. With such a hand, you may choose not to draw.
- 9. The bigger the family, the more should ac-
- 11. Elevated railway.
- 13. Mesculine pronoun
- 16. You may choose to keep it a secret, regardless.
- 18. To row.
- 19. Thieves might tear down the rafters to find a certain
- 21. It should be complete if you fill in the -----.
- 23. Employ.
- 24. It appears on the face of a clock.
- 26. The warp in a loom.
- 29. Body of water.
- 30. If you do, watch out you don't get cut.

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EASTER WEARS YESTERYEAR ELEGANCE

by Allyn-Rice

EASTER'S in the offing and it's tooking very elegant. Parade fashions have caught the spirit of yesteryear, when luxury was the order of the day. So the modern well-dressed woman will swish through the occasion in whispering silk that's etched with the higher neckline, rounded bosom, and longer delineated

cent of bygone times. Her escort's clothes torso reminis will show the Edwardian influence in narrower lapels and shoulders and tapered cuffs, executed in fabrics with new twists and patterns. This is the important new look of fashions coming for Easter and destined to stay until the really hot weather takes over.

Write Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago I, Ill., for information if styles shown are not available locally.



Elegance of the 1830s returns in this navy silk shantung with a high-rounded bosom and full-blown skirt circled with deep tailored pleats. Stand-away regency collar of figure-hugging jacket is chalked with silk faille. Strategically placed roses form hat. Samuel Winston about \$135



More-fitted look and high square-notched lapels highlight a navy-blue wool suit woven with light-blue slubbed threads. Straw hat has white-silk shantung band. J. P. Stevens



Traditional and correct for Easter: the braid-outlined black-flannel club jacket, double-breasted waistcoat, striped cuffless trousers, and a black Homburg. coat and vest about \$70 Haricon trousers about \$22.50



Blue-specked silk tweed with a longer torso and eased rounded bosomline reflects styles of yesteryear. Banded seam at hips creates a two-piece look; collar is bright-white pique. Kasper of Arnold-Fox about \$55



Gloves: Aris Hats: Cavenagh, Lilly Dache, and Knox



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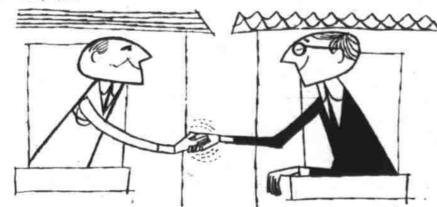
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Are You a Good Neighbor? by Charles and Jean Komaiko

friendship. To see how you rate, answer the

questions below honestly. If you fail on

more than three, you're not doing unto

them as you would have them do unto you.

12. Do you ever invite your [

neighbors in for an evening?

MUCH has been said and written about good neighbors. The Golden Rule is a basic tenet in our civilization, yet neighbors sometimes put up fences that limit

6. Do you offer to help when

there is illness next door?

Yes No

1. Do you teach your children 7. Are you the last to shovel [respect for your neighbors' the snow or cut the grass? 8. Do you borrow as little as \square possessions? 2. Do you slyly question the \(\square\) possible, and return borchildren next door about rowed things quickly? 9. Do you play your radio or 🗆 🗆 what goes on at their house? TV too loud and too late? 3. Do you remember the Tenth \(\subseteq \square\$ 16. Do you teach your children Commandment—and keep it? 4. Do you gossip about your 🗆 🖂 respect for your neighbors' neighbors? religion? 11. Do you keep an eye on 5. Do you avoid getting inthe neighbor's place when to neighborhood arguments which don't concern you? they're out of town?

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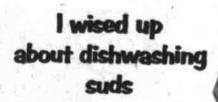
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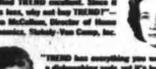
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Built near Lancaster, Pa., in 1824, this Conestoga wagon has been fully restored and will eventually tour the entire United State

The Conestogas Are Rolling Again!

Fully restored, one of the wagons which served as freight carriers for the Colonies will soon visit every corner of the U. S.

THE PEOPLE of Lancaster County, Pa., are tired of all the fuss Hollywood makes about the prairie schooner and covered wagon. They want the world to know that the first pioneers went West in the Conestoga wagon—a Lancaster invention that was the forerunner of both.

Once the home of the Conestoga Indians, Lancaster County used to lie in Conestoga Township, and it still contains a community and a creek called Conestoga.

According to Dr. H. M. J. Klein, emeritus professor of history at Franklin and Marshall College, "Something about the Conestoga wagon appeals to the imagination." That "something" may be its traditionally blue body, red running gear, and white canvas top. Some say the Conestoga colors inspired the red, white, and blue of the American flag. Certainly long before the birth of Old Glory, Conestogas were a common sight on Pennsylvania roads. They could carry 12,000 pounds of freight, a payload that compares favorably with that of a modern truck.

Benjamin Franklin called the wagon "the ship of inland commerce" and in 1755 he advertised in Lancaster for Conestogas to send the British forces attacking Fort Duquesne. Twenty years later, Franklin bought hundreds of Conestogas to supply the Revolutionary Army.

The Conestoga drivers were tough as the oak and hickory of their wagons. Some could lift their 3,000-pound wagons by lying underneath and pushing upward with hands and feet.

They rolled along, singing sassy songs all day. And darkness found them putting up for the night at the blacksmith's shop.

But the Conestoga was destined to die: improved roads no longer required such a ponderous vehicle; canals and railroads moved freight faster. Today so few wagons are left that when an authentic Conestoga was restored and set rolling recently, Lancaster crowds stared in fascination. A tobacco company bought the 130-year-old rarity, had it repaired by a wagoner in Blue Ball, Pa., rented a team of six Belgian mares from a farmer in Kinzer, Pa., and sent the wagon on a long journey from Lancaster to Wheeling, W. Va. Next August the Conestoga is expected to visit the Ohio State Fair in Columbus and eventually it will visit most of the country.

Traveling by Conestoga isn't particularly comfortable—the wagon was designed for cargo, not passengers. The driver sits on the rear left horse and his helper walks alongside to operate the brake. If the helper tires of the three-mile-anhour pace, he can stand on the "lazy board," a beam that protrudes between the wheels.

The tobacco firm touches on a delicate point when it says the wagons "presumably" were invented "by Pennsylvania Dutch wagoners and blacksmiths." Some experts—including members of the Lancaster County Historical Society—concur on this point, others disagree.

For example, Carl W. Drepperd, director of the Pennsylvania Farm Museum in Landis Valley, Pa., says: "The Conestoga is of decidedly English origin." Drepperd traces it to an early settler in Lancaster County, an English wheelwright named Carter. And he has drawings of 18th Century English wagons with boat-shaped bodies and canvas tops, like those of the Conestoga.

The Farm Museum has three of the rare old wagons—one of them "ready to roll." Drepperd is particularly proud of hundreds of specimens of delicately decorated Conestoga hardware—handforged iron toolboxes, braces, and hinges.

The Conestoga wagons which they adorned are dust now. So are the men who drove them. But to the Pennsylvanians of the Conestoga country, they are still as alive and real as the great nation which they helped to found.





Block-Ball

This is a good outdoor game for about ten or more players. The players form a circle and spread their legs apart until their feet touch those of the players on either side. One player is selected who stands in the middle of the circle with a basketball and tries to throw the ball between the legs of any one player or between any two players. With their arms and hands they try to block the ball. If it goes through a player's legs, he must take the thrower's place, and if it goes between two players, the one to whose right the ball passed must take the thrower's place in the center.

This is a fast-moving game in which you have to be alert at all times to block the ball, or else you're "it."

Siddle Me This!

- 1. Why is the Statue of Liberty's finger only 11 inches long?
- 2. Who was the smallest man that ever lived?
- 3. Which is the largest kind of ant?
- 4. Why couldn't anyone play cards on Noah's ark?

ANSWERS: I. If it were 12 inches long, it would be a foot; 2. The sailor who went to sleep on his watch; 3. Gi-ant; 4. Noah stood on the deck.

See if you can name the state in which the following things can be found.

 The heads of Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, George Washington, and Thomas Jefferson, sculptured in the solid granite of Mt. Rushmore.

2. Carisbad Caverns, called "the Big Hole" by its discoverer, Jim White. It is the largest known cavern in the United States and people who tour it eat their lunches in one of its enormous rooms.

3. The Giant Redwoods, largest and oldest of trees, date from the age when coal was formed. Some of the trees are large enough to be used as rooms when the in-

Name the State Suzie Sa sides have been burned out

by forest fires.

4. "Pikes Peak or Bust" is still exclaimed by many a tourist who is making his way to the top of this famous mountain. On the Fourth of July there are daredevils who race down the treacherous winding road in their racing cars.

5. The geyser that came to be called "Old Faithful" because at intervals of 64 to 65 minutes it spouts forth a column of water 150 feet high. It is located in Yellowstone National Park.

The Grand Canyon into which tourists can travel on burros. Near the bottom of the canyon the temperature becomes hot, like the tropics, and even the shrubs and flowers are different.

 The Great Salt Lake, which has so much salt in its waters that a person will float with no effort and, in fact, can't sink.

8. The glaciers of Glacier National Park, where there are snow banks in July. The water from the glaciers drains in three directions, eventually reaching Hudson Bay, the Gulf of Mexico, and the Pacific Ocean.

ANSWERS: I. South Dakota; Z. New Mexico; 3. California; 4. Colorado; 5. Wyoming; 6. Arizona; 7. Utah; 8. Montana.

Junior Journalists

Dear Miss Barrows:

I bought a batch of baking powder and baked a batch of biscuits. I brought a big basket of biscuits back to the bakery and baked a basket of big biscuits. Then I took the big basket of biscuits and the basket of big biscuits and mixed the big biscuits with the basket of biscuits that was next to the big basket and put a bunch of biscuits from the basket into a box. Then I took the box of mixed biscuits and a biscuit mixer and biscuit basket and brought the basket of biscuits and the box of mixed biscuits and the biscuit mixer to the bakery and opened a tin of sardines. Sincerely,

Marjorie Homola
Age 15 Gackle, N. D

Dear Miss Barrows:

Last summer we went to the Smokie Mountains on vacation. We saw one bear and took some pictures of him. We took pictures of the mountains, too.

On our way back we

stopped at the Cherokee Indian Reservation in North Carolina. The Indians looked and dressed a lot different than I expected. My sister and I had our pictures taken with one. He was dressed like a chief.

We really had a good time, and hope everyone had as much fun.

Yours truly, Charlotte Blankenship Age 13 Tuscumbia, Ala.

Baseball

I love baseball.

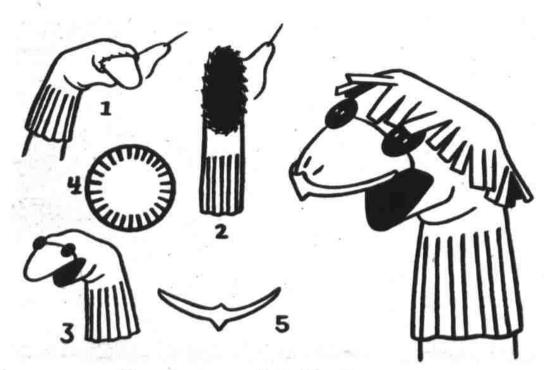
It's a wonderful game,
And if you've ever played it
You'll feel quite the same.

I belong to a team
And it's lots of fun,
But the biggest thrill comes
When you hit a home run.

Billy Cunningham

Age 10 Richmond, Va.

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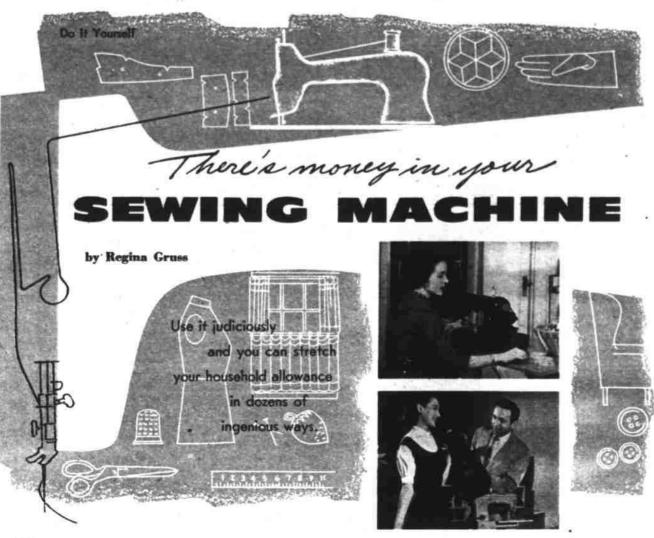
Take an old white or other light-colored sock and put it on your hand with your thumb in the heel and the rest of your fingers in the toe. If the toe is too long, fold it under like a cuff and sew it in place. Now lay the sock flat so that the sole is upward, and cut a piece

of dark cloth to fit the sole.

Sew the cloth on and you will have the mouth. Sew two large dark-colored buttons on the top side about two and one-half inches from the end of the toe. From a bright piece of cloth cut a circle seven inches in diameter and cut

Suzie Snider

fringes along its edges. Tack the circle on the top of the sock with some thread so the fringes reach over part of the eyes. Now cut a strip shaped like figure 5 and sew it around the top of the mouth. Paint the nostrils, and Alexander is ready for action.



Mrs. smith worked busily at her sewing machine for three days and turned out a dress for her daughter, a jacket for her son, and a smart topper for herself. Then, pleased with her output, she closed her machine until the next time she felt like replenishing the family wardrobe.

Mrs. Smith is typical of many women who don't make full use of one of the greatest aids for homemakers ever invented.

Unlike Mrs. Smith, who thinks of hers only when the family needs new clothes, the wise housewife can stretch the household allowance by pressing her sewing machine into service for darning, mending, hemming, making new home accessories, and rejuvenating tired ones.

If you have a sewing machine that is gathering dust, you might start your "sew-to-save" projects by making plastic covers for lampshades and electrical appliances like toasters and mixers. Plastic material needs no hemming, so your job is that much simpler. While on your cover-making spree, try tailoring some "shortie slipcovers" for your upholstered furniture to protect those spots that age and soil first.

If your bed has a headboard or footboard you'd like to hide, sew a gay slipcover to match the bedroom draperies. And matching closet fittings-colorful shoe bags, laundry bags. and garment covers-are easy to make.

Worn-out window shades are easily replaced with homemade decorative ones. Your discarded shade is a good cutting and sewing guide, and the new one can be attached to the old rollers and clips. Try trimming the shades with the edgings and borders your machine can turn out in minutes.

Attractive table mats that brighten table settings are also fun to make. Cut fabric to the desired size, then fringe the edges and "lock" them with single rows of machine stitching.

Another simple-to-sew project for your table is a plastic cloth. You can match it to appliance covers and kitchen curtains by working with the same color plastic and creating border designs with contrasting colors.

You can give worn sheets and pillowcases new life by rehemming them with contrasting fabrics. If a sheet has ripped down the center, cut it into two pieces, joining selvage sides in a center seam. Trim the ragged side edges and hem.

Many women use an "iron seamstress" as the key to a smart wardrobe. But a sewing machine does more than stitch up new garments; it extends the life of old ones. Here are suggestions that may spark some ideas of your own:

Next time the lacy bodice of a slip wears out, trim it off at the waist, sew on an elastic band, and you have a serviceable petticoat. And just because a pajama jacket is destined to become a dust cloth doesn't mean the trousers need to be discarded, too. Rip the old jacket to use as a pattern and sew a new top from contrasting material.

Your sewing machine saves time and effort, as well as money. It darns, mends, and sews on buttons or hooks and eyes in a fraction of the time it takes by hand. And it can monogram, blind-stitch, applique, overçast, and embroider!

There are many sources of instruction for the woman just learning to sew. Libraries have books full of ideas for beginner or expert. Many schools offer sewing courses, and lessons are usually included when you buy a sewing machine.

If you don't own one, you've been overlooking an invention that some rank with the automobile and the electric light. Mahatma Gandhi, for instance, exempted the sewing machine from his ban on the import of Western machinery into India. He rated it "one of the few useful things ever invented."

SEWING-MACHINE manufacturers have many informative pamphlets that are yours for the asking. They will give you advice and assistance with specific projects. Here, for your convenience, are the names and addresses of several of the companies:

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