

New School Entrance

This attractive unit is the main entrance to the Stanton School plant. The entrance, constructed last year, connects two old buildings, extreme left and right, as well as provides a lobby, superintendent's office and other facilities. Addition of the section between the buildings resulted in a gain of three class-

Enterprising Stanton Students Provide Equipment For School

STANTON (SC) - Enterprising and energetic students have provided Stanton High School with a large quantity of new equipment

Students in the homemaking and business administration services earned money with which they purchased two new electric ranges, four sewing machines, numerou small utensils for the kitchen and more than \$1,000 worth of new

'No school funds were expended for the materials," explains O. W. Winstead, superintendent. "The students earned the funds by serving service clubs and giving dinners for other groups during the

Pupils in the two departments provided a complete catering service, purchasing the food, preparing meals and serving the various groups. Their profits went for the new school equipment.

Leading the students in their efforts, Supt. Winstead reports, were Mrs. Mary Frances Hastings of the homemaking department and Mrs. Pat Orren, business administration teacher.

Also contributing new equipment to the Stanton Schools this year was the Stanton Lions Club. Vision testing equipment was pur-chased by the club and all stu-

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

This monstrous storm which buffeted our country without mercy Friday and then hung around in gray dust to hide its deed-this mixture of soil riches of New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas too this hybrid get of drought and wind will go down as one of our worst. It will be called a throwback to '34. But whatever may eventually be said of it, we fervently pray it will not be said it was a harbinger of more to come.

This week was not without its better moments, however. On Monday Ann White exhibited the grand champion of the San Antonio Livestock Show: on Friday she got a robust \$12,750 for the classy calf. With sister Sue, Ann contributed her share of an uncanny record of four major championships in a year and a half. Nothing like it ever be-Part of the world with the first

City commissioners added half a dozen units for 612 blocks more paving under the current program. A Friday pariey on whether the pro-gram could be extended was "blown out" and the commission's policy on that may not be known until later this week.

nomination can say the burglar came from the other, and he couldn't have been a Presbyterian

the tests. Purchased for the high school library this year were two sets of encyclopedia for the high school and about \$175 of other books for

the elementary schools. The new equipment is just a

Requests Still Come For C-C Reservations

The ballroom of the Settles Hotel is due to be packed to overflowing Tuesday evening when the annual banquet of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce is held.

All reservations had been made by Friday evening, and a number of requests for tickets have been listed at the Chamber offices since that time, J. H. Greene, Chamber manager, said that it would be impossible to accommodate anyore in the dining room.

Reservations have been made for 345 places, which is actually 25 more than what is usually considered a full house. Extra tables will moved into the room for the oc-

Greene asked that anyone still siring to attend the banquet contact him, as there might be some cancellations on reservations. A few may be accommodated out-

J. B. Thomas, president and general manager of the Texas Elec-tric Service Company, will be the after-dinner speaker. An outstand-ing civic and business leader in Texas, Thomas is on the governor's committee of water conservation and was recently made a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, outgoing president of the Chamber, will preside at the banquet. Incoming president, Champ Rainwater will officially take office. New officers and directors will also be introduced, and outgoing directors will be hon-

A highlight of the evening will be the presentation of a distin-guished service award to the outstanding young man in Big Spring and Howard County for the year 1953. The award will be presented by Rad Ware, president of the

Junior Chamber of Commerce. Selection of the man to receive the reward will be made by a five-man board. Judgment will be on civic and community activities, and the man selected must be un-

der 36 years of age.
Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the
First Presbyterian Church, will be the master of ceremonies. The Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of the First Christian Church, will give

dents have received eye tests during the past six weeks. are enjoying for the first time this Members of the P-TA conducted school year.

The school plant was enlarged and modernized during the early part of 1953 and was ready for the opening of school last fall.

The enlargement program, which consisted of an addition connecting wo old buildings, resulted in an increase of three classrooms, giving the school a total of 23 classrooms and the homemaking and agriculture buildings.

Stanton schools aren't overcrowd ed, but "we just barely have enough space," says the superin-tendent, A sudden influx of residents would call for more build-

the superintendent and Principals M. R. Bird and Elmore Johnson.

A new program in the school this year is the science department or-ganized by W. E. Harrell. A new laboratory made this possible and Supt. Winstead reports consider able interest in the physics and chemistry departments. Harrell also teaches mathematics.

Vecational Agriculture students also have met with outstanding success this year. Ivan Chandler showed the champion three capons in the Houston Fat Stock Show a couple of weeks ago, an accomplishment which netted him

The Stanton elementary school for Negroes was expanded and improved during the remodeling pro-gram last year. The \$10,000 addition to the school provided sanitary sewer facilities and other im-

Plans now are being mapped for observance of Texas Education Week Mar. 1-6, Winstead reped to other states. ports that the Martin County Chamber of Commerce is offering cash prizes to all Martin County schools. The classroom with the most parents visiting during the special week will receive the award.

A plan to honor all past and present school board members of Stanton now is being studied, according to the superintendent, The school administrators are working in cooperation with the

Texas Education Agency to align last night, killing one convict and the Stanton curriculum with a new affiliation program which is to be

Antenna Crashes On Power Line,

were set on fire and a portion of the city was plunged into darkness when a television antenna fell into a 12,500 volt power line at the east edge of the city early Saturday

James Butler, who occupies a trailer house at the D&G Courts, said he and his wife and a neighbor were attempting to erect the TV an-tenna when the 36-foot metai pole got overbalanced and crashed into the power line. All three were thrown to the ground by force of the electrical shock.

Witnesses said streaks of fire shot into the air, and adjacent trailers were set on fire. City firemen were called to extinguish a blaze in a trailer owned by M. J. Pellusch. They said the interior of that trailer suffered considerable damage and that furnish ings and clothing were charred.

Apparently most of the damage to other trailers was confined to T. J. Mark, who said he was as-sisting Mr. and Mrs. Butler as they attempted to raise the antenna, said the electrical shock knocked him to the ground immediately. He and

Butler were raising the antenna standard, while Mrs. Butler was holding a guy wire.
All three felt a terrific shock, but one required medical attention. Electric service was restored to part of the area affected within half an hour, but the section in the immediate vicinity of the trailer

court was without power until after Radio station KBST went off the air at 7:43 p.m. when the power source for its transmitter was cut off. Andy Jones, chief engineer for KBST, said he saw the arc flash from the radio station's transmitter which is located north of the T&P

tracks at the east edge of town. Mrs. R. M. Gardner, 1600 Owens Street, witnessed the flash from a mile and a half east on U. S. 80. At first she had her back to the west when there were flashes. As she turned around, there were bright Enrollment this year amounts to dible rumble as if from some exabout 670 pupils. There are 28 plosion Mrs. Gardner thought that teachers in the system, including is was a series of blasts, though is was a series of blasts, though

He acted after State Veterinarian criminal investigation experience should be helpful in cutting losses and publicity in the years of 1954-Dr. J.L. George reported informa-tion from Colorado livestock sanitation officers was that cattle

"smuggled" into the state from Mexico had mange or scab. The Colorado authorities reported some 2,500 cattle in that state had

State Agriculture Director Ed Hoyt commeted that with nearly five million cattle in Nebraska "We cannot afford to take any chances and want to start precautionary measures as soon as possible".

Tornado Kills Convict ANGOLA, La., Feb. 20 (2)—A tornado ripped through a part of the Louisiana State Penitentiary

injuring two others. put in effect on a statewide basis the dead man as R. D. Hemphill

Warden Maurice Sigler identified 46, a trusty from Monroe.

Army Is Set To Ignore Darkens Section Summons By McCarthy Three persons were knocked to the ground, several trailer houses



Former Police Chief In Race For City Post

G. Mitchell, former police chief and now special agent for the Texas & Pacific, Saturday came the first candidate to an

counce for city commissioner. He filed his application with City Secretary C. R. McClenny for a place on the April 6 ballot. Three places will be filled this year.

Mitchell served here as chief of police from 1943 to 1947 before resigning. He said he felt his record would speak for itself. He then accepted a place with the T&P as special officer. At present he is in charge of all special officers of the western division of the T&P

"I believe that a police department and law enforcement are just as good as the citizens demand it to be, and these can be shown by voting for a representative on the city commission who will donate

his time and experience to the protection of life and property."

Mitchell said he was for broadening of fire protection, and that he was interested in providing the he was interested in providing the commensurate sommensurate commensurate ment after three Duval County mothers had

Here Saturday

Marshall Formby, Plainview, member of the Texas Highway Commission, visited here Saturday

evening.

He was en route to a conference in Austin and had business in San Angelo en route.

A former state senator representing this district, Formby resigned the post to enter service in World War II. After separation from service, he returned to his radio and newspaper interests and then earned his law degree. While residing at Hereford, he was appointed to the state of the petition, made this statement to the press:

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Man Confesses To Filming Of

By RICHARD P. HUNT

R. McCarthy (R-Wis) that ment documents for the Whittaker Chamber spy ring in 1937 and 1938, although not a card-carrying Red. Inslerman's confession came as a surprise, since he twice had refused to testify about his role in the Red underground. He said he had photographed

locuments from documents from "some time in late 1937" to "the late spring or

Officers Ordered Not To Show Up

retary of the Army Stevens today told two Army officers who had been asked to appear before the McCarthy Investigating committee whether or not the Army will give

By RICHARD P. HUNT

ALBANY, N.Y., Feb. 20 (B—A)

Moscow-trained American photographer today confessed after 15 years of silence that he had filmed the famed "Pumpkin Papers" that led to the perjury convictions of Alger Hiss.

Felix A. Inslerman, now a 44-year-old draftsman living in Cambridge, N.Y., testified before Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) that

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), head o a permanent investigating sub-committee has demanded that the Army produce the names of the people involved in the promotion and honorable discharge of a re-serve dentist. McCarthy has called it a "hurry

up" discharge and said the Army had ample evidence available be-forehand that the officer, former summer of 1938."

He recalled seeing on the papers the names "Grew" and "Bullitt"—apparently referring to Joseph Clark Grew, former U.S. Ambas-See McCARTHY, Pg. 6, Col. 1 tempt to have cited for contempt

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day not to appear.
"Secretary Stevens himself has been subpoensed by the Sen. Mc-Carthy subcommittee for Tuesday and will appear."

The Army said McCarthy had summoned before his subcommit-tee the Army adjutant general, Brig. Gen. William Bergin, and Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker, commanding general at Camp Kilmer, N.J., where Peress was stationed N.J., where Peress was stationed.
Following up a policy announcement he had made earlier in the week, Stevens today ordered Army commanders to act under appropriate regulations against both efficers and enlisted men who are security risks.

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The order applies to all reserve officers and to regular Army officers who have not completed their three years of probationary service, as well as to enlisted msn. It provides for discharges other than honorable for all found to be security wisks.

Shutdown At Test Atoll

HONOLULU, Feb. 20 UB-

from 11 South Texas attorneys who charge he has meddled in Duval ties:

County investigations and have asked the State Supreme Court to throw him off the bench. The high

ourt has not ruled.

2. It could be a normal shutRaymond and Norris argued that down of the airport for drill or re-See LAUGHLIN, Page 6, Col. 5 The latter seemed unlikely.

AMID DISPUTE

Warren Gets Panel's Okay

President Eisenhower stepped into the row with a statement that Warren is "one of the finest public servants this country has ever pro-

The President' volunteered his comment at his Palm Springs, Calif. vacation headquarters shorting after a Senate Judiciary subcommittee headed by Sen. Langer (R-ND) voted to recommend confirmation of Warren's appointment to the nation."

The with them."

Among other things, Warren was accused by various critics of following the "Marxist line," of appointing dishonest judges when he was governor of California, and of having been under the control of a liquer lobbyist. committee headed by Sen. Langer (R-ND) voted to recommend confirmation of Warren's appointment to the nation's No. 1 judicial post.

Langer, who ordered a public recital of 10 unevaluated accusations against Warren late yesterday, was still at odds with members of the subcommittee—this time of the subcommittee—this time.

it to the Senate on Jan. 11, now was made in connection was not the full committee, also

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 UB-A publicans and seven Democrats on

charges read into the subcommit tee's record yesterday Lange "They are all in the file if !

against Warren late yesterday, was still at odds with members of the subcommittee—this time over whether today's vote wes unanimous.

Langer said Warren's confirmation was recommended "by a majority." He said he had simply voted to send the nomination to the full Judiciary Committee for action. But Sen. Welker (R.Jdaho), who attended the closed-door session, said the vote was unanimous.

"I know what I'm talking about," Welker snapped.

However, Sen. Eastland (D-Miss), another of the five subcommittee members present today, said later he too had merely voted to send the nomination along to the full committee.

The nomination, which has been hanging fire since Eisenhower sent it to the Senate on Jan. II, now goes to the full committee, also

RESERVE STEER, TOO

James Hunt Again Has Dawson Champ

First deed for right-of-way on the post office early in the month are fine weol lambs in a class of 48; the most likely to receive assistance grand and reserve champion fine without long waiting, Hawkins wool, and the first place pen of five fine wools.

The same judges presided at last year's show.

The Dawson County Farm Bureau see THE WEEK. Pg. 6, Col 6

For Duval Jury

much further west.

The police radio was knocked out temperarily and downtown traffic lights were out for a guarter of an hour.

Several people in western Big Spring reported they saw the brilliant flashes.

Mebraska Bar Set To Texas Feeder Cattle

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 20 in—Gov. Robert Crosby has embargoed the shipping of feeder cattle into Nebraska from Colorado, California, Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

He acted after State Value of the state of the decided experience in dealing with police experience and criminal investigation experience.

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AUSTIN, Feb. 20 48-Gov. Allan Shivers told 422 Duval County

women advised him by telegram that 422 wives and mothers had signed a petition asking the gov-ernor to help preserve "the physi-cal security and the constitutional rights of all citizens." The telegram was signed with the names of Mrs. Hugo Ibanez,

San Diego; Mrs. J. J. Trevino Benavides; and Mrs. Henry Norris, Shivers, while awaiting receipt

County have suffered physical vio-lence and economic reprisal as the penalty for opposing the Parr re-gime. Although we do not like the necessity of having Texas Rangers in Duval County, we are grateful for their presence. We are grateful that the state has come to our aid with the declared object of estab-lishing clean government.

ishing clean government.
"As wives and mothers, we wan See RANGERS, Pg. 6, Col. 6

THE WEATHER



VOLLMER TO FOSTER-THE BIG FAT TROPHY

T&P Division Gets Trophy For Setting Company Safety Record

Western division employes of the livered the big, beautiful trophy to at receiving a plaque which Whip-Texas & Pacific Friday evening took possession of the President's Safety trophy for an outstanding safety record in 1953.

But even as W. G. Vollmer, Dal- to hold.

Improvements To Equipment Are Outlined

Management is trying to provide workers with good tools and equipment along the T&P to improve safety, L. C. Porter, T&P vice quickly by Walter Jetton, Fort president operations, said here Fri-

Speaking to the safety rally banquet, Porter said that a bed of rock ballast has been installed from Shreveport and Texarkana on the east to Sierra Blanca on the west. It will be pushed to within 16 miles of Alexandria, I.a. by the epd of the year, and then on to

Laying of 132-puond rail between Dallas and Texarkans will be completed in June. All but 12 miles from Fort Worth to Baird have the heavy rail.

Passing tracks will be extended between Fort Worth and Baird within the next few months, including three long tracks in the Baird yard. Wayside radio stations Worth and Toyah to improve communications.

T&P also has done much to impaired or modernized so that they, with a leader or boss who treats fleets in the country.

In the last five years, 5.858 ple than we are of criticism." freight cars have been repaired | Correction in the right spirit and and improved. The line has pur- tone should be made when needchased 550 cars and built 701 oth- ed, for otherwise time is wasted. ers in the Marshall shops. Anoth- he added, Vollmer used the Golder 250 will be constructed this year, en Rule as the capstone of safety boosting the number of new cars and urged supervisors to devote since 1950 to 1,950.

The company also has improved prone people and repaired 15 freight and passenger depots, including those at dent operations, came the statis-Big Spring, Abilene, Sweetwater, tics on the western division's Colorado City, Midland, Odessa achievement—2,696,570 man hours and El Paso.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
Johnhie Walker, construct foundation for residence at 1004 East 16th, 8500.
Arthur McNew, build garage at 100 NE thur McNew, construct addition to rescue at 100 NE 10th, \$200. Arthur McNew, construct residence sence at 100 NE 10th, \$200.

Silo NW 3rd, \$400.

Sugh Rhyme, construct foundation for source at 2404 Runnels, \$200.

A E. Walker, construct addition to residence at 506 Bell, \$200.

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W. C. Foster, Big Spring, division key presented. He observed that one of the best ways corporations superintendent, there were warncould put something back into a ings that it would be a tough prize was to participate wholeheartedly

More than 1,100 were served at in Chest and United Fund camthe banquet spread in the T&P paigns. freight warehouse—the gr banquet in the city's history. greatest Accepting the trophy from Vollmer on "behalf of every person on the western division," Foster voiced a determination that the division would be the first to repeat as winner of the trophy. It was won in 1951 by the Louisiana division, in 1952 by the eastern di-

Worth caterer, who had spread a great buffet with half a dozen

"We want to eliminate complete employe injuries and accidents," Volimer told the gathering. Safe procedures have been developed which, if applied constantly, would virtually eliminate injuries. day, 90 per cent of accidents are caused by human failures.

Workers must learn to do certain things for their protection and ask questions about things they do not understand, he said. They must realize that there is a vast difference between knowing and dogreat burden of safety upon super-

"Those in first line supervision hold most of the keys to accident prove its rolling stock. Twentyfive coaches, seven diners and 10 is largely a matter of good human head end cars have been re- relations. All of us will cooperate with the Eagle cars, give the line us with respect and consideraone of the most modern passenger tion and who is mindful that we are more in need of a good exam-

more and more time to accident

From L. C. Porter, vice presiwith only 21 reportable personal injuries, a ratio of only 7.79 mis-haps per million hours worked. This was the best achievement in the company's history and a cut of 50 per cent from the divisions's previous record. Vollmer said he wouldn't be satisfied until "the record has been cut in half, and half again." R. C. Parker, assistant vice

end of a two wheel freight truck in a T&P warehouse, delivered the address of welcome. The T&P, he said, had always given Cosden excellent service and had pioneered the railroad rate on gasoline.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Mrs. C. H. Rainwater at the organ. The Rev. Bill Boyd, St. Mary's Episcopal rector, gave the invocation and benediction.

The T&P family not only had achieved an outstanding record in safety, R. W. Whipkey, president of the Big Spring United Fund, told the gathering, but also in "moral and social safety through a record of almost 100 per cent participation in the United Fund last autumn. It was one of the most exhilirating experiences of the campaign." he added. Vollmer. ddress of welcome. The T&P, he

most exhibitating experiences of the campaign," he added. Vollmer, who is vice president of the Com-munity Chests and Social Councils

of America, expressed gratification

All Hug At Laredo, 900 Attend Scream 'Viva Jorge' Kiwanis Event

Then a U.S. Air Force band led the way to United States soil and stepped aside for the armed troops of Mexico to march in our country. This is the only place-and the only time, once a year-when the

But today it was "Viva Jorge" for George Washington, whose birthday anniversary is Monday, Mexico and the United States let down barriers and the Mexican people poured across the bridge. To the Americans it was honor to their first president. To the Mexicans, it was honor to a great liberator whom they rank along with their great liberators, Hidalgo and

In their traditional ceremony Washington celebration along the Charles, La. border, the officials of Laredo gathered at their city hall this morning. Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey was there representing the governor. At 5 minutes to 9, the official party lined up behind a band from the James Connally Air Force Base at Waco and started the march

behind the Nuevo Laredo municipal band. At 9 a.m. on the dot the flag of the United States, waving in the north breeze, was on the northern end of the bridge. The Red, Green and White of the Mexican flag fluttered at the other end. The two countries came together in the middle of the bridge. It was the time of the traditional

'abrazo," the hug of friendship. First Mayor Hugh Cluck of Laredo embraced Mayer Zaragoza community as well as to take out Cuellar of Nevo Laredo. Acting Governor Ramsey em-

braced Gov. Jose Vivanco of Nuevo Leon State, Mexico. A U.S. ad-

men hugged each other on an in- braced another Mexican general. ternational bridge today for friend- Mayor Cluck came back to em- storm that had kept the city enbrace the mayor of Monterrey, Mex. Ramsey came back to embrace the representative of the governor of Tamaulipas State,

only time, once a year—when the United States permits troops of a for the eyes of the world to see, foreign country to march on U.S. I say 'Saludos Amigos',' Ramsey said

So Saludos Amigos — Hello Friends—it was in Laredo today. And Viva Jorge.

Navy Air Instructor Dies In Hellcat Crash

KINGSVILLE, Feb. 20 UP-Lt George Garfield Jefferies of Frost burg, Md., an instructor at the Kingsville Naval Auxiliary Air Station, was killed last night when starting off the annual George his F6F Helicat crashed at Lake

Jefferies, apparently was attempting a non-scheduled land-ing at Lake Charles Air Force

Red Program Switch

VIENNA, Feb. 20 (6-Apparently three blocks to the international in hopes of ending the monotony bridge across the Rio Grande to of their radio programs, Communist-ruled Poland and Czechoslo Over on the other side of the vakia are planning to exchange river, the Mexicans lined up too network features.



Truss and Belt FITTING Also Elastic Stockings Petroleum Drug Store

the Big Spring Kiwanis Club's second annual pancake supper Friday night, despite a raging sandveloped in a disagreeable curtain throughout the day.

Dick Clifton, chairman of the ticket sales committee, said actual attendance at the event was substantially greater than for the first pancake supper held last year. He estimated that ticket sales were about the same, although a final check had not been made with ticket sales team captains. Clifton estimated that some 1,200 to 1,400

Senior High School cafeteria. In Sooner Solons Hit addition two stage shows were presented in the school audito- Interior Power Plans

Officials of the club said they events which were held in the city Friday night,

each and the proceeds will be wanis Club's underprivileged children's committee.

To Bury Rothschilds

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 08were well pleased with the re-Oklahoma's senators issued sharp sponse, especially so in view of criticism of reorganization plant for the Southwestern Power Administration (SPA) announced yes-Tickets were sold for 50 cents terday by the Interior Departments The reorganization would include used to finance projects of the Ki- reductions in personnel and elimination of the SPA Washington of

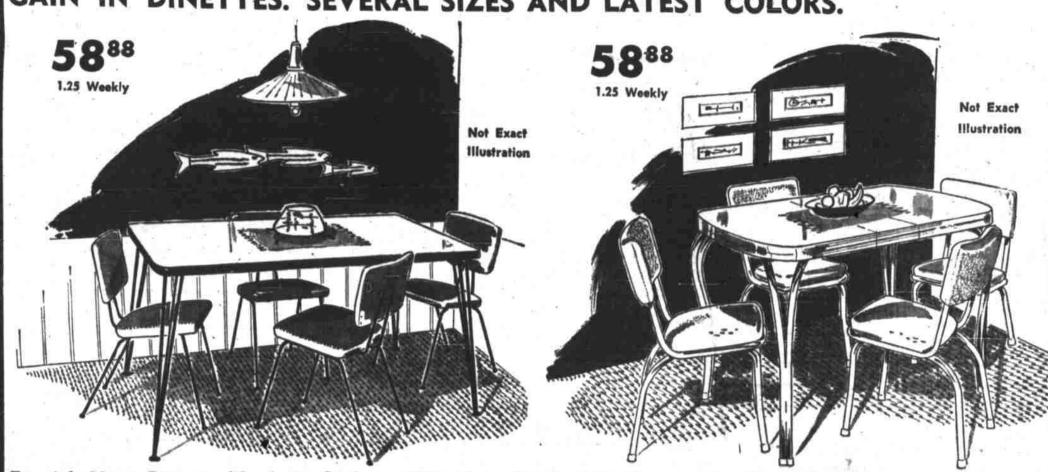
"In my judgment," Sen. Kerr (D-Okla) told a reporter, "it is the" HAIFA, Israel, Feb. 20 (8-An first step in a program by which

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) said "IL



DINETTE WEEK AT WHITE'S

THESE ARE NEW DINETTE SUITES. BOUGHT TO BRING YOU A REAL BAR-GAIN IN DINETTES. SEVERAL SIZES AND LATEST COLORS.



Furnish Your Dinette Nook In Style - With Your Choice Of Chrome Or Wrought Iron Table And Four Chairs At WHITE'S Special Low Price. Shop Early For Best Choice. You Pay Only 6.00 Down And Balance 1.25 Weekly.



Where else can you buy a beautiful chrome dinette table and six chairs for a price as low as this? These are new suites. Bought to bring you a 6 chair suite that you will get years of satisfactory service. These suites are scuff and scar proof and will resist up to 275 degrees heat. Heavy padded chairs, plastic upholstered with convenient hand hold on top of chair back.

Pay 12.00 Down-Balance 2.25 Weekly



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BIG SPRING

DIAL 4-7571

BY BILL BAKER In the home of today, beauty and usefulness are ever more closely allied. It was with this ideal in mind that I designed a new plant-

For all its sleek, expensive look, you can make it yourself for only a few dollars for materials plus the investment of a couple of week ends of hobbyshop working time, and finish up with a handsome place which would cost easily \$100 to buy.

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To get your Planter Desk pat-tern, send your name and address together with one dollar (\$1) in cash or money order to Bill Baker, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California. County, has been engaged as a REMEMBER TO ASK FOR PAT-patrolman at Lake J. B. Thomas.



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SIMPLE LINES form the secret of Bill Baker's new planter desk, shown at left in a side view drawing. The well-designed unit is easy to build and requires no special tools.

Patrolman Named For Lake Thomas

G. A. Milliken, formerly of the Fluvanna community in Scurry 1. County, has been engaged as a TERN NUMBER 103.

Copyright 1954, Mirror Enterprises Syndicate, Los Angeles, Cal-Water District, said that Milliken

operations of boats. In addition to checking boats embarking upon

Boating and hunting are now permited under terms of haunch- But eventually civilization and agfor the Colorado River Municapai ing and recreational permits. The riculture set in. Both these things water District, said that Milliken lake has been stocked with fish in had had extensive experience in the anticipation of the opening in May.

And so it was that the cowhands

Bill Baker Tells How To Make Planter Desk Margaret Cousins Tells Story Of Big Spring In Ford Times

This is how Margaret Cousins swings into her story of Big Spring in a featured article of the March ssue of Ford Times. The Times is the monthly magazine published by the Ford Motor Company for dis-tribution all over the nation. Far

great wild herds for their pelts, leaving their bones to whiten in the blazing Texas' sun," wrote Miss

Then she tells of the immigrant wagon trains snaking westward, wary eye on Signal Moun where Indian scouts frequently perched. There is a passage for frontier justice, and a word for the fabled Earl of Aylesford, a crony of England's Edward VII before it became discreet for the prolifigate nobleman to go west.

"When he arrived in Big Spring when he arrived in Big Spring with a large retinue of servants and hangers-on, a flock of dogs, a mountain of luggage and an arsenal of guns, the Cosmopolitan Hotel couldn't find accommodations for the invasion. He bought the hotel . . . Later on he bought the meat market . . . and the sa-loon he happened to be frequenting "There was so much land Lake Thomas for safety, Milken will also help enforce the district's closed season on fishing until May sion didn't seem important and most people had no property ex-cept the horse and saddle under them and the hat on their head.

By JOE PICKLE

"The first time I ever saw Big spring was in my mind's eye—a water hole on the Comanche War Trail . . ."

from the Long's ranch moved in, Miss Cousins jingles like a pair of clerk's office and most nearly monopolized the filing of claims for the land. That caused trouble of a revered West Texas family.

to fester . . . but "every year more and more grazing land fell to the plow . . . Big Spring began to shed its wild demeanor and build lishing a drug magazine, he new olhouses and churches, and the

tribution all over the nation. Far more than a mouthpiece for a go, of course, but Big Spring to product, it is medium for Americana. (Big Spring Motor has some cana. (Big Spring Motor has some lights, its colorful past . . . Big Spring is located on the lip of the Cap Rock and . . . the climate is noted, you might say, for the violence of its accompanied by some striking and soaking wet, too, sometimes in the same day. When it's clear you can get on one of those bald hills and see as far as for each of the canal has authored a Christing and has authored a Chri in front of your face . . .

> snakes have gone the way of all ing the bull with a stranger that snakes have gone the way of all flesh and you can scarcely ever hear that weird cry in the night that emanates only from the coyote . . . But at the Old Settlers' Reunion some hot summer Saturday night you can still hear the fiddles singing . . and at the Cowboy Reunion at the Rodeo Grounds when the work's all done in the fall, you can see the offspring of old punchers clinging perilously to the hurricane decks of bucking bronchos . . ."
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lishing a drug magazine, he nevsounds of gun fire died away. | er got over the smell of frijoles "All that was far away and long simmering over mesquite coals.

"The crystal spring that gave sins, She knew Shine and she knew Big Spring its name and its in-ception gushes no more, but petro-leum does . . . Most of the rattle-ling on his soda fountain and absor-

et of the dead spring which gave

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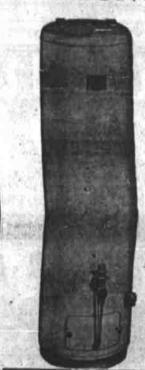
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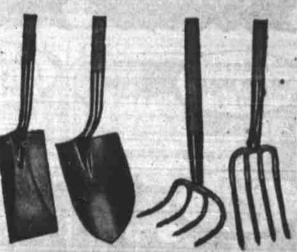
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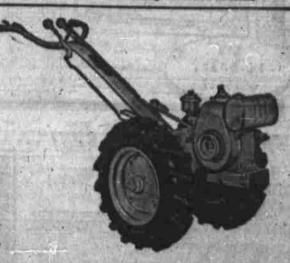
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Col. Schwable Case Proves U.S. Must Consider Torture Danger

By REM PRICE WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 th-The warfare." case of the Marine's Col. Frank today: the armed forces' regulations on what to do if captured are

as obsolete as the spear. As one State Department observ-

"It has become more and more evident that the physical and mental torture of prisoners to achieve information and propaganda material is considered by the Commu-

Schwable had proved one thing by Schwable's own fate is the question cave for 48 hours with his hands

how the armed forces should prepare men for the possibility of capture by such an enemy.

A Marine Corps board of inquiry prisoner of the Chinese Reds in wound in his leg. Korea. The basic question is systematically broke his will.

Maj. Roy Bley, 40. co-pilot in the plane in which Col Schwable Bley after he was forced to stay was shot down, has been made an awake five days and five nights "interested party" before the walking around and around a pvr. HERLEY A. WILSON JR. board of inquiry to protect his cave. to face a similar board.

Under the Geneva Convention to which the United States adheres, but which it never signed, a prisoner of war is required to give only Here's Case Where his name, rank and serial number. That order "give only your name. Parber Might Feel the armed services, both during

World War II and after, But was it effective? A Marine general said, "You arington to get a haircut at Jack's case will be studied closely. I But Jack — that is, Jack Wentknow of nothing in the works now, but I expect some changes will be than cutting.

made in future indectrination " In his last appearance before demanded he give them coffee. the weekend recess, Bley told of the weekend recess, Bley told of being confined to cages, one resembling the medieval one in his face which read: which a man could neither stand,

sit por lie down. In a matter of fact voice and each haircut."

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tences, Bley told, too, of being Overshadowing the issue of forced to kneel in the corner of a tied behind him.

To an intent court he related tales of being beaten, often with is considering whether the 44-year- rifle butts, of being forced to sit old Col. Schwable will have to face for hours on end in a crossa court-martial for signing a false legged position despite excrutiating germ warfare" confession while pain from an infected shrapnel

whether his act can be considered was forced to live in his own filth voluntary or whether his captors though sometimes in daylight he was permitted to go outside.

> Schwable had previously told a similar tale of brutal mistreat-

drummed into millions of men in Like Cutting Throat

FORT WORTH, Feb. 20 (#5-People were lining up today in worth-was doing more cussing

Jack's a barber but the people

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Then Jack explains: "I didn't put that ad in the paper. Somebody played a joke on me. I don't have any coffee to give away."

The customer's face drops. "I've been getting eat out all day long. They eat me out and then stamp out," Jack said.

MEN IN SERVICE







JOSEPH D. STAFFORD

Leon County Sets **Panther Bounty**

CENTERVILLE, Tex., Feb. 20 ers court has placed a \$50 bounty Star medal, on panthers and has raised the bounty to \$5 from \$2 on bobcats. A \$25 bounty on woives and a \$2 February of 1953 for Tokyo on an

ing about four inches wide. His visited here on numerous ocranch is about two miles east of casions, once just before he went

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Training as an anti-aircraft ar-tilleryman at Fort Bliss is Pvt. Herley A. Wilson Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson, 2000 Scurry. Wilson has been in the Army since Dec. 17 and has received all his training at Fort Bliss. He attended high school at Post.

Sgt. Robert J. Blum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blum, 1501 Stadium, recently began eight weeks of basic training in the Antiaircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Bliss, near El Paso. Sgt. Blum is the husband of Mrs Peggy McClain Blum, 6232 Gils Drive in El Paso. After complet ing the eight weeks, Blum will be assigned for further techniques in antiaircraft artillery or to some other technical school.

Completing his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base is Jo-seph D. Stafford, brother of A. L. Stafford of 221 Elm, Big Spring. After finishing basic, Airman Stafwill be eligible for assignment to a technical training school in the Air Force.

A-1C Randolph Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Byrd, formerly of Big Spring, and who has been stationed in Korea and Japan for the past year, has notified his parents that he will be home late this month. He plans to visit friends and relatives in Big Spring and Fort Worth before reporting to a new assignment at Tacoma, Wash.

THIRD DIVISION, Kores-Army Sgt, Jess Slaughter Jr. of Big Spring is expected to "ship out" to the States in the next few weeks, after completing a tour of duty with the Third Infantry Division.

Sgt. Slaughter has been with the 'Rock of the Marne' division for more than a year. He is chief of section in Battery B of the 58th Field Artillery Battahon, His organization, which saw bitter fight-"Outpost Harry," now is training as part of the American security and Mrs. Jess Slaughter, and his wife. Eva, reside in Big Spring. He entered the Army in May, 1952 and expects to be separated from the service this year.

AUGSBURG, Germany — SFC. James Fite, son of Mrs. Arthur Fillsap of Colorado City, has completed a five-week winter survival training and services as a mamber of the service of the service of the service of the service of the world service of the wor ing in the "Iron Triangle" and at

training program as a member of the 43rd Infantry Division here.

Sgt. Fite is a section chief in the 963rd Field Artillery Battalion. The winter survival training involved the tactical use of skis and snowshoes, and construction of cold-weather shelter.

Gardner, Mass.

Col. Robert W. Hedleston, brother of Joe Hedleston of Big Spring, recently was presented the first A-The Leon County commission- Oak Leaf cluster to the Bronze

es and 7 wolves were killed in this material and supply. The citation East Texas county after a bounty was placed on them.

A few farmers have reported stock losses recently.

A big cat believed to be a panther was first seen on the H. B. Jones farm near Highway 75 in the Corinth community. Jones said it appeared to weigh about 150 pounds and the tracks measured more than four inches wide.

Frank Powell, a Centerville

Assid that during the process of the Unity and sound judgment in supervising the Far East AF petrolem supply systems (so that it was) adequate to sustain combat operations against an enemy." He formulated plans which resulted in many times with the resulted in the provements in refueling operations which contributed materially to the success of the U. N. operations in Korea. Col. Hedleston has KTXC—Enchanted Hour

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SUNDAY EVENING

ECBD

3:45 The Paster

1:60 Hopalong Cassidy

4:00 Ask Your Dr.

4:30 Hopal Flaybouse

5:00 Your Bible

5:10 Strange Adventure

5:45 Opportunity Knocks

6:00 Winshell Mahoney

5:30 The World Today

5:40 Weather

6:45 Ch, Il Melodies

7:00 Comedy Hour

8:00 Letter to Loretta

9:30 News of the Henry

9:46 Weather

9:40 Loretta

9:50 Letter to Loretta

9:50 Letter to Loretta

9:50 Ch Il Tune Shop

10:00 Break the Bank

EDUB

1:46 Sign On

1:45 Hour of Decision

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1:05 This is the Life

2:24 Student Silinouette

2:25 Student Silinouette

1:25 Student Silinouette

1:25 Student Planning

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1:26 Too Are There

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1:28 Private Secretary

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1:29 Our Miss Brooks

1:20 Anne 's Andy

1:20 The Web (CHB)

1:25 Pulten Lewis Jr.

1:25 Music Box

10:25 Firing Wito Godfrey



KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 responsible for its accuracy).

SUNDAY MORNING

EBST—News

KRLD—Restro Valley
WBAP—Morning News
ETXC—Wings of Healing
\$118

EBST—Paul Weston
KRLD—Stemps Quartet
WBAP—Hymns Ws Love
KTXC—Wings or Healing
\$120

KBST—Church of Christ

EBST—Church of Christ ERLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Joe Reichmon ETXC—Back to God 8:45

KBST-Tin Pan Alley KRLD-Prespicrian House WBAP-Romance of Rose KTXC-Back to God 9:00 KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-News WBAP-News: Sermonette KTXC-Mex Program KBST—Pops on Parade KRLD—Songs Of Fraise WBAP—Jewish Hour KTXC—Showers of Blessic 9:15

1:15
EBST-Weather Forecast
ERLD-Church Of Christ
WBAP-Early Birds
ETXC-Mex Program

EFEC-Music of the W 2148 EBST-Morning Metodie ERLD-Renfre Valley WBAP-Early Birds ETEC-Airport Church

LBST-Mt. 2008 Sapt. Ctr.
ERLD-Symphoneste
WBAP-Joe Reichman
ETXC-Tops in Pops
1:15
EBST-Mt. 2:00 Bapt. Ctr.
ERLD-Symphoneste
WBAP-Joe Reichman
ETXC-Tops in Pops
1:28

IS:66
KRLD—Hymns of World
WRAP—Hit Revue
KTXC—Noon News
18:15
KBST—Noontime Serenade
KRLD—Hews
WRAP—Vandeventer; Hews
KTXC—Music of the World
18:16
KBST—News

WBAP—Nestend Sy Mantovani KTXC—Lutheran Rour 1:00

KBST—Herald Of Truth KRLD—Right to Enowiedge WBAP—Rounance of Roses KTXC—Assembly of God. 1:15

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KBST—Counter Spy 6:31

Sign 6

KBST—Counter Spy 6

Sign 7

KRLD—Counter Spy 8

KRST—Counter Spy 8

Sign 7

KRLD—Counter Spy 8

KRST—Counter Spy 8

Sign 7

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KRST—Monday Headlines 8

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His wife, Germaine Fite, lives at \$100 KBST—Around the World KRLD—Jack Senny WBAP—Catholic Rour KTKO—Family Altar Prog'm

6:18 EBST—Around the World KRLD—Jack Benny WBAP—Catholic Hour KTKC—Family Alter Prog'm

A \$25 bounty on wolves and a \$2 February of 1953 for Tokyo on an assignment with the Far East AF Last year approximately 200 fox-headquarters as deputy chief of headquarters as deputy chief

MONDAY MORNING

EBST—Surrise Serenade
ERLD—Medic Rack
WBAP—Ballads
ETRC—Sunny Bide Up
EBST—Eddy Arnold
ERLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—News
ETRC—Sunny Bide Up
EBST—Gunrise Serenade
ERLD—News
WBAP—Farm News
ETRC—Sunny Bide Up
EBST—Frank Serenade
ERLD—His Parade
WBAP—Farm News
ETRC—Sunny Bide Up
EBST—Frank Serenade
ERLD—His Parade
WBAP—Chock Wagen
ETRC—Bunny Bide Up
EBST—Martin Agronsky
KRLD—Top In Poos
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Roys
ETRC—Money for Music
ETRC—Musical Caravan
WBAP—Early Birds
ETRC—Family Aliar
ETRC—Homemakers Har.
ETRLD—Arthur Oodfrey
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KBST—Weather KRLD—Musical Caravan WBAP—Early Birds KFEO—Family Allar 7:30

CHST—News ERLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Doughboys ETEC—Farm & Rasch 12:45

HTKO-Parm & Racca
HI148
KRID-Outling Light
WRAP-Judy & Jame
KTXC-Pop Call
1:08
EBST-Operation Pops
KRID-Anawer Came
WBAP-Bob Hope
ETXC-Tops in Pops
KRID-Perry Mason
WBAP-Rerw to Music
ETXC-Tops in Pope: New
KRID-Perry Mason
WBAP-Rerw to Music
ETXC-Tops in Pope: New
KRID-Nors Drake
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ETXC-Ladies Fair
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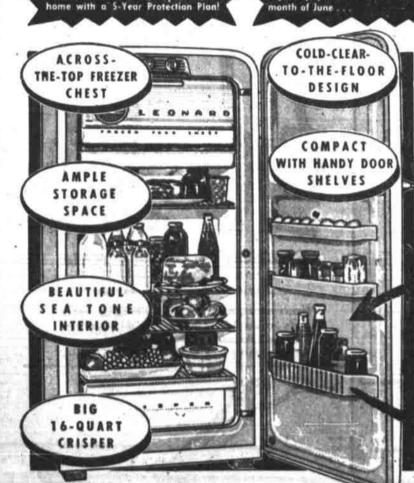
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12 The Late Show
13 Sign Off
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KIXC-Showers of Blessing
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KBST-Pirst Presby. Chr.
KRLD-HI Parade
WBAP-Broadway Bapt. Ch.
KRXC-First Baptist
KBGT-Pirst Presby. Chr.
KTXC-First Baptist
KBGT-Pirst Presby. Chr.

REST—Record Spinner

RRLD—N Y Philharmonic
WBAP—Music by Moutovan:
RTXC—Author Meeta Critics
2:48
KBST—Record Spinner
KRLD—N Y Philharmonic
WBAP—Music by Mantovani
KTXC—Author Meeta Critics
2:00
KBST—Record Spinner KBST—C'test St'y Ever Told
ERLD—Salute
WBAP—Weekend
KTXC—True Desective

RRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBA—Meet the Press
KTXC—Billboard Serenade
16:45
KBST—Music for Dreaming
KRLD—Stamps Quartet

SUNDAY EVENING 8:48
KRLD-KRLD Salute
WBAP-NBC Symphony
KTKC-Old Fashion Revival
10:80
KBST-Tomorrow's News
KRLD-News
WBAP-News
KTXC-Ed Petitis
KBST-Music for Dreaming
KRLD-Gongs in The Night
WBAP-Russ Morgan
KTXC-Ken Oriffin Organ
10:38
KBST-Music for Dreaming
KRLD-Slamps Quartet

8:06
KBST-Walter Winchell
KRLD-Han of Pame
WBAP-Star Playhouse
KTAC-Trinity Baptist 8:18
EBST-Taylor Grant
ERLD-Hall of Fame
WBAP-Star Playhouse
ETXC-Trinty Baptiss

KBST-TBA RRLD-Edgar Bergen WBAP-Star Payhouse KTXC-Trinty Baptist

KRLD—Stamps Quartet

8:00

KBST—Paul Harvey
KRLD—Gene Autry
WEAP—NBC Symphony
KTXC—Old Fashion Revival
B:15

KBST—Elmer Davis
KRLD—Assembly Of God
WBAP—Ray Bloch Show
KTXC—Wax Works
1:18

KRLD—Gene Autry
WBAP—Ray Bloch Show
KTXC—Wax Works
1:18

KRLD—Assembly Of God
WBAP—Ray Bloch Show
KTXC—Wax Works
1:30

KRLD—Balt Laks Tabernace
WBAP—Serenade in Night
KTXC—Wax Works

KRLD—Balt Laks Tabernace
WBAP—Serenade in Night
KTXC—Wax Works

KRLD—Balt Laks Tabernace
WBAP—Serenade in Night

MONDAY AFTERNOON

KRST—News
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WRAP—Strike fi Rich
KTXC—Wonderful City
10:15
KB6T—Fashions with Dotta
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Russ Morgan
KTXC—Wonderful City
10:18
KB6T—Make Up Your Milid
WBAP—NBC Symphony
KTXC—Queen For A Day
KB6T—Ever Since Eve
KRLD—Rossmary
WBAP—Second Chance
KTXC—Queen For A Day
11:68
KB5T—Grande Central SiaKRLD—W Warren & NewsWBAP—Back to the Bible
KTXC—Woods in Muste
11:18
KB6T—Grand Central SiaKRLD—Aunt Jenny
WBAP—Back to the Bible
KTXC—Capitol Commentary
11:88
KB6T—Grand Central SiaKRLD—Aunt Jenny
WBAP—Back to the Bible
KTXC—Capitol Commentary
11:89
KB6T—Classified Page
KRLD—Relem Trent
WBAP—Back to the Bible
KTXC—Music for Today
KB6T—Music Hall
KRLD—Our Gal Sunday
WBAP—Babby WBIRManon
KTXC—Music for Today
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KTXC—Music for Today
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KTXC—Music for Today

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Students Eye Jet Rides

Four AFROTG sadets from Southern Methodist University and New Mexico A&M capped a four-day aviation cadet indoctrination program at Webb Saturday with their initial rides in T-33 jet trainers. In flight suits and holding their helmets as they await their rides, the AFROTC students are Oscar Fields and Thomas Waggoner of SMU (both kneeling in front row) and David Watt and Bill Beckham in back row. At extreme left is Major Donald M. Weaver of the New Mexico A&M AFROTC staff and at extreme right is 1st Lt. William Watson, an AFROTC instructor at SMU. (Official USAF Photo)

Air Force ROTC Cadets At Webb For Indoctrination

Capping the indoctrination Sat-

rides in Webb's T-33 jet trainers.

They were taken aloft by Webb

This weekend visit was planned to motivate flight training in the

The four-day program

Four AFROTC cadets from [ical training, and followed them to Southern Methodist University and the flight line. They even stood New Mexico A&M received first reveille at the bleak hour of 5:30 hand knowledge of aviation cadet in the morning. life at Webb Air Force Base this weekend.

It was a complete indoctrination of the Pilot Training Pro- jet pilot instructors. gram for the four students. When the four conegiates arrived Thurs- scheduled to wind up today. day, that marked the opening of sistant air operations officer at Land Company for some two miles mal" acreage that would be plantfour days of aviation cadet life for Webb, coordinated the program.

The "collegiates turned cadets" Waggoner of SMU and David Watt and Bill Beckham of New Mexico A&M.

They were accompanied by Major Donald M. Weaver of the New Mexico A&M AFROTC staff and 1st Lieutenant William Watson, an

AFROTC instructor at SMU. As soon as the ROTC cadets arrived at Webb they were assimilated into the program. They lived with the cadets, ate with them, attended academic and military training, participated in the phys-

Circus Booked At Webb AFB

The circus is coming to towner rather, to Webb Air Force Base. However, it would be correct to say it's coming to town because Big Spring civilians as well as Webb's Air Force personnel are invited to attend.

Buchanan's All-Star Circus, fea-Thursday, March 4, The 33-act program will unfold in the base gym. Two performances are scheduled, one at 3 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m. Open base will be declared both occasions to allow the civilian populace to witness the shows.

Proceeds of the circus will go to non-profit and charitable organizations. Tickets, now on sale at six downtown locations, are selfing at \$1.20 for adults and 60 cents for children in the afternoon program and \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children in the evening

showing. The ducats are available at Mellinger's, Zale's Jewelry, Hemphill-Wells, The Record Shop, El-iott's Self Service Drug, and

Bell's 11th Place Drug. Concession booths, with the usual refreshments and hot dogs, have also been arranged for the circus

program. The Buchanan Circus plays out of Albuquerque, N. M.

Fort Worth Man Is First Winner In Vacation Contest

FORT WORTH, Feb. 20 - Rayford C. Rankin, Fort Worth father of three children, is the first grand-prize winner in the Dodge 40th Anniversary All-America Con-

Rankin, who lives at 3624 Watongs Street in Fort Worth, has been notified by telegram from William C. Newberg, Dodge president, that he has won a two-week vacation for two anywhere in the continental U. S., plus double his pay for the two-week period and

other major awards. In addition, Rankin will have 1954 Dodge placed at his disposal, Including gas and oil, for the va-cation period, and all his transportation, meals and hotel expenses will be paid for by Dodge, Also, Rankin will be given \$500 in cash

to save or spend as he may please.

Rankin is the first of 40 grandprize winners who will be name in the 40-day Dodge 40th Anniver sary Contest, which will end at midnight, March 29. Contestants are eligible for the contest by visiting their nearest Dodge dealer will furnish them with entry

Area Methodists In **Evangelistic Effort**

hers of the various churches started a visitation program. Saturday the youth of churches began their Christian witness in a visitation project of their own. Saturday also started a prayer vigil with some-one at the churches in prayer ev-ery moment for 24 hours.

One month hence, the pasters in the Big Spring district will go to Pampa district to supply pulpits in a similar effort, said Dr. Carter. Among those to be in the various churches this week in this immediate area are:

At Ackerly the Rev. Elton Wyatt of Mobeetie; at Big Spring First Church the Rev. Noel Bryant, Borger; at Big Spring Park Street the Rev. Howard Marcom, Higgins;

More Right-Of-Way **Bought By County**

Thirteen additional acres of right-of-way have been secured warded to state headquarters. The silver pilots wings, for the Highway 80 freeway be- various allotments still must win Col. Dean has inv tween Big Spring and the Martin approval at the state level, County line.

County Judge R. H. Weaver announced Saturday that the land or notification of possible adjust urday for the four students were has been purchased from Mrs. ments in the first week of March. Claudia Mitchell. Officials Friday If adjustments must be made, the reported acquisition of 24 acres state agency will furnish a factor of right-of-way from H. H. Wilkin- for new computations.

Judge Weaver said negotiations the Howard County cotton allotof highway right-of-way. Acqui- ed in the county-without drought sition of all the extra right-of-way and artificial restrictions. Ham-

Evening services today will mark the beginning of one week intensive evangelistic effort on the part of Methodist churches in the Big Spring district.

Dr. O. W. Carter, district super-intendent, said that ministers from the Pampa district will arrive here during the afternoon to supply public for the week. Meanwhile, a zeries of preparations have reached a climar.

On Tuesday, ministers of the district gathered here at the home of Dr. Carter for a day of power and prayer. On Wednesday members of the various churches started a visitative present of the various churches started a visitative process for the various churches started a visitative process for outstanding combat dury in Korea.

A wing parade on the flight line military show at 9:39 a.m. Col. William A. Jones, Pliot Training Group commander, will be commander of troops.

County Cotton Quota Boosted

Howard County gained 7,465 acres of cotton for 1954 in the re-computation of acreage allot-ments under the new formula worked out for allocating cotton to individual farms.

Gabe Hammack, manager of Agriculture Conservation and Stabilization for Howard County, said the county's cotton acreage is tentatively set at 85,094 acres for this

Hammack said he expects to recomputation of allotments for in-dividual farms during the past

Hammack said he expects to receive verification of the allotments,

The ACS manager estimated that

Five Webb Officers To **Get Awards**

nander of troops.

It will be during the colorful flight line ceremony that Col. Fred M. Dean, base commander, presents the DFCs to the five officers. Receiving the awards will be First Lieutenants Kenneth J. Vandewalle, William R. O'Bryant, Jack C. Mitchell, John V. Addion, and Dan D. Fulgham.

Open base will be declared at 9 a.m. Thursday by Col. Dean to-enable the Big Spring general public to witness the flight line show. Ample parking is available.

At 11 a.m. formal graduation ceremonies will open at the Academic Auditorium. Charles W. Guy, publisher of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, will be guest speaker.

The graduating class is com-posed of 44 student officers and six aviation cadets. The cadets will receive their commissions as week and the data has been for- second lieutenants as well as their Col. Dean has invited more than

100 prominent citizens of the Big Spring area to attend the graduation ceremony as his guests. A reception at the Officers Club will follow graduation.









Broken Up

Two-year-old Dickie Rice and his dog, Skipper, of Wichits Falls, Tex., are sporting casts with bro-ken legs. Dickle complained of his leg hurting and an examina-tion showed it was broken, possibly from a fall. Skipper's legwas broken about a week earlier, probably from a kick. Dickie's father, Sgt. Richard B. Rice, an **ROTC** instructor at Midwestern University, is a bit puzzled by it all. (AP Wirephoto)

Pythians Invite Public To View

The public is invited to the Knights of Pythias program to be held at 1407 Lancaster this evening, commemorating the founding Folks, Clinton V. Jones, S. C. of the Pythian fraternal rder 30

George C. Choate, deputy grand chancellor for Frontier Lodge No. 43, said Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sisters and their friends will assemble at 6 p.m. for start of the 90th anniversary program, of which will be broadcast over Radio Station KTXC

A 30-minute network program will start at 6:30 p.m. on the Mutual Broadcast ing System. At the close of this broadcast the local program will be aired between 7 and 7:15 p.m., Choate said. To participate on the local program are R. M. Rainbolt of Big Spring, grand chancellor for the K of P in Texas; Lougene Renshaw, most excellent ch'et of Pythian Sisters of Big spring and Elton Gilti-land, R. H. Weaver, Clyde Me-Mahon, Paul Darrow and Dr. P. D. O'Brien, all members of the lo-

Both the network and the local program will feature the history, tradition and accomplishments of the Knights of Pythias and their auxiliary organizations, the Sun-Among the dignitaries participat-

ing in the Mutual program will be belt buckles.

Sheldon M. Roper of Lincolnton, Showmans! N. C., supreme chancellor of the order: Robert F. Wagner Jr., new mayor of New York City; and James Hunt. Govs. Goodwin J. Knight of Call- The award fornia and Allan Shivers of Texas.

will climax a week-long observance of the 90th anniversary of the founding of Knights of Pythias. The order was established in Washington, D. C. on Feb. 19, 1864.

McCARTHY

(Continued From Page One) sador to Japan, and William C. Bullitt, who was envoy to Russia and later to France.

Chambers, a confessed ex-courier for the Red underground, led FBI men in 1948 to a hollow pumpkin on his farm in Westminster, Md., and produced micro-filmed copies of 47 State Depart-

The "Pumpkin Papers" were the main prosecution evidence in Hiss' two trials on charges of perjury. It was testified then that the films had come from a Leica camera

owned by Inslerman. Chambers was the main prosecu ion witness against Hiss, and Inserman's testimony today appeared o confirm parts of the ex-courier's

story about the Red underground.

THE WEATHER

HORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS -Pair and warmer Sunday: Monday, in-reasing cloudiness and mild.

we express our sincere appre-on to our kind friends for their expressions of sympathy, s, food and other courtesies

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor

Rep. Senterfitt Offers A New Approach To Teacher Pay Raise

AUSTIN, Feb. 20 (#) -House and the Texas State Teachers Assn.

He would not say unequivocally he would push his plan in opposition to the Shivers-TSTA compromise. But he said the Legislature can take its choice when Shivers calls it into special session March 15.

Senterfitt attacked the compromise as a plan which eventually would "tear down" the 1949 Gilmer-Aikin school laws which school people generally fought hard to

He said his proposal would prebasic principles.

Whatever the state does for teachers it ought to do for state employees too, Senterfitt said. He also came out for at least a start 'DOESN'T REMEMBER' on a building program for the State School for the Deaf, Southwestern Medical School at Dallas, M.D. Anderson Cancer Research Hospital and the University of Texas Dental School at Houston, and the prison system's Eastham Farm. Senterfitt, a candidate for gover-

nor, offered a plan that would: 1. Give all teachers some raise 2. Allow local school trustees to use part of any additional state

aid to grant merit increases. 3. Allow local trustees to supervisor and counselor funds to give merit increases to classroom teachers instead of hiring supervi-

Criminal Cases Set In County Court

Sixteen criminal cases have been Court this week. A 30-member jury panel has been summoned to hear

Fifteen of the cases involve charges of driving while intoxicated. The other one to be tried Special Program is the appeal of F. E. Newlin of a City Court conviction on charges of violating the city health ordi-

The 15 persons to be tried on Hall, John Robert Moore, Revere Bishop, Albert Davis, Lloyd Robinson (of San Angelo), J. E. Barron, Tincy Merritt, Jimmy Bedwell, Jessie Ray Ellis, Charles Don Daniels and Walter W. Lockett.

Mrs. Binion Of Slaton Dies Following Illness

Mrs. Corine Binion, 82, Slaton, died in a hospital here Saturday after a long illness. Rites were pending arrival of a service station attendant at a stop relatives. The body is at the Eberley-River Funeral Home.

presented James Hunt with a \$25 bond as an additional premium for having the grand champion steer and Monte Griffin received a similar bond premium on the grand

by the Lamesa Kiwanis Club went to Mike Smith, Monte Griffin and

The award for the best all-round ornia and Allan Shivers of Texas. showmanship, a large trophy pre-The Sunday evening programs sented by the Lamesa Jaycees, went to Wendell Edwards of the O'Dopnell FFA Chapter.

Placings in the various classes were: Light Poland China barrows: Bob Mid-dieton lat: Mike Smith 2nd; Travis Pearce 3rd; Floyd Davis 4th; and Travis Pearce 5th.

Sth.

Heavy Poland China barrows: Johnny Grissom Ist; Lewis West 2nd; Bob Middle-ton 2rd, and David Vandiver 4th.
Pen of three Poland China barrows: Bob Middleton 1st, and Travis Pearce 2nd.
Heavyweight Duroc barrows: Harold Sanders 1st, and Derrell Froman 2nd.
Pén of three Duroc barrows: Harold Sanders. tied Poland China barrows: Bill

Spotled Poland China barrows: Bill Maggs ist, and Shorty Parmer Ind. Lightweight Hampshire harrows: Wallace Thompson ist: Lieyd Davis Ind: Roy Rodgers Ird. and Norman Ledbetter 4th. Heavyweight Hampshire barrows: Sammy Anderson ist and Ind: Rex Stokes Ird. and Wallace Thompson 4th. Pen of three Hampshire barrows: Sammy Anderson Ist, and Wallace Thompson Ind.

Heavyweight Chester White barrows: Rez Bigerstaff ist, and Sonny Haldwin 2nd. Champion Chester White barrow: R e z

Champion Chester White barrow: Rex Sigerstaff Lightweight Berkshire barrows: R. W. Durman ist, and Kenneth Mier 2nd. Meavyweight Berkshire barrows: Monte Jeiffin 1st and 2nd. Champion Berkshire barrow: Monte Grif-

Champion pen of three Berkshire bar-rows: Kenneth Mier.

Fine wend lambs: Sammy Davenport ist and Ind: Wendell Edwards Ird; Ver-one Holcomb tith and ith; Weldon Mil-stead 6th; Bennie Clark thi; Weldon Mil-tead 8th; Bennie Clark thi; Weldon Mil-tead 8th; Borden Reeder 8th, and Donald Reddell 10th

ieddell 16th. Fen of five fine well lambs: Sammy Savespert 1st, and Stove Dennia Ind. Soth here exhibitors are members of the Gali these exhibitors are members of the Galith Child.

Fine wool grossived lambs: Sammy Rogers 1st, and Rothey Harris 3nd. Both members of the CyDonnell FFA Chapter.

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Grand champine Bouthdown or Southdown crossbred: Monte Criffin, and reserve champion Wendell Edwards.

Lichtweight milified Hereford steers: James Runt 1st; Donald Rebola 3nd; Latery Brews 3rd; Roger Mahillin 4th; Tonny Gardenhier 5th.

Enseywight milified Herefords: James Runt 1st; Don Sealy 2nd; Tenny Gardenhier 2rd; Romer Vaughn 4th, and Enset 15th Thomas 8th.

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Speaker Reuben Senterfitt proposed a teacher pay riase plan in sharp conflict with that of Gov. Shivers at a press conference, "I think this gram." would encounter less opposition than the compromise plan."

agreed on by a 25-member commit- can raise by taxation-not by what tee of school people and lawmakers they'd like it to be." appointed by Shivers and the TSTA. Senterfitt would not predict Senterfitt particularly lashed the

tricts to apply that credit to build- diately.) ing purposes.

marked," said Senterfitt.

"I don't think the legislature tricts because there is no control

Senterfitt said the amount than the compromise plan." salary raise for teachers should the compromise unanimously be based on what "the Legislature

proposes an across-the-board in- whether the Legislature could crease of \$402 in the minimum pay reach agreement on teacher pay scale. \$100 credit idea because it does (If more time were needed, Shivers not specifically require school dis- could call another session imme

"Any time you have a tax ses-"In my opinion, every increase sion-one of this size-you're going that was asked for (by the teach- to have difficulty," Senterfitt comserve the Gilmer-Aikin program's ers) in the future would be through mented. "How quickly they get that \$100 slot because it's not ear- through will depend on how quickly members can get their ideas "Eventually you would invite jelled on a program.

Man Held In Rape, **Death Tells Story**

aughan, charged with killing a wandered. Last July, while in Athitchhiking lumberjack, says he was full of wine and doesn't re- San Antonio, Tex. member anything about it.

"I hope I drop dead in the next 60 seconds if I'm not telling the the 33-year-old Vaughan told Sheriff Ed Darnell while a

reporter listened yesterday. Vaughan, who officers say comes from "all over the country," and his eight - months - pregnant wife-Ruby, were being taken today to set for trial in Howard County Lordsburg, N.M. Darnell said they might spend tonight in jail at El

Both are charged there with mur der in the shooting of Amos Clar-ence Burgess, 49. They waived extradition after Burgess' sobbing wife belped officers find her hus band's body just off Highway 70-80 east of Lordsburg.

Mrs. Buffgess said she and her husband, an itinerant lumberjack drunken driving charges are Roy and mechanic, hitched a ride with the Vaughans near Globe, Ariz. They were going to Tennessee to try to buy a farm.

Between Deming and Lordsburg last Sunday, she said, Vaughan stopped the car and went into the bushes with her husband. She heard two shots. She said Vaughan came back alone, drove a few miles, stopped again and forced her to accompany him across nearby railroad tracks where he attacked her sexually, then beat her with a pis-

The Vaughans were arrested af ter Mrs. Burgess passed a note to

Vaughan said he was sentenced to life for armed robbery in Flori-da but got sick and "just walked off" from the hospital.

"I didn't have any money." he said. "so I stole a car and drove it until I had a wreck in Birmingham. I hitchhiked on to Illinois, when I turned myself in to the

He said he pleaded guilty to charges of transporting a stolen Worth.

me a conditional parole."

more, Ala., he met Ruby Webb of

"She was the only little gal I figured I ever wanted to marry,'

he said. Early this month, they wound up in Las Vegas, Nev., where Vaughan

worked at a junkyard. "Last Saturday." he said, "I cought two fifths of wine and drank it during the day. That night, I bought a third fifth and Ruby and went to bed. We drank most/of

"Someone drove up outside. I went to see what they wanted. When I came back, Ruby held up the empty bottle. "I got dressed and went down

and got two more fifths of a wine and a pint of gin. "We opened one of the bottles and that's all I remember until

the next morning. "I was in the car and we were on the open road. I must have packed up the car but I don't remember. Ruby was driving and she said we were 400 miles from Las

"I lay back down and went to

"That's all I remember. "Honest, Mr. Darnell," Vaughan said, "I don't know anything about it but I guess what they say is

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - Gladys Jackson Star Rt., Tarzan; James Frances, 107 E. 12th; Catherine Hudgins, 312 Lincoln: Buck Bond, OK Trail er Courts; Bessie Lee Caldwell, 626 State: Janice McKenzie, Fort

automobile and was sentenced to Dismissals - Mrs. John Dibrell, It was taken to Pete Hancock's five years at Atlanta, He said he 803 Dallas; Rosa Gonzales, 406 Station pending notification from plained against the Rangers and auxiliary organizations, the Sunshine Girls, the Princes of Syracuse, Pythian Sisters, Dokeys and Nomads.

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Showmanship medals, awarded LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Engineer Urges Caution At Railroad Crossings

Dear Editor:

When a car suddenly looms in rified as the occupants of the car. elimination of accidents at high-After the crash as he goes back to way grade crossings. view the victims, he has a feeling of utter helplessness- he couldn't steer his train around the impending danger, and he couldn't stop.

Not long ago there was a case or record of an engineer who had this misfortune of being at the con- Crime Without Sex trois when an automobile collided trois when an automobile collided with his train and wiped out the Gets Little Play father, mother, and several children. Unnerved, he wanted to lay Dear Editor: trained. His co-workers persuaded him to stay, reminding him he was powerless to have prevented it, der, assault, etc. just in this area torney general was not satisfied are too numerous, but the lack with the way the Duval County are too numerous, but the lack with the way the Duval County are too numerous.

was powerless to have prevented it, was lucky to have escpaed injury himself. This engineer stayed on the job and on his next trip he had the horrifying experience of another family-laden automobile colliding with his train — and with the same fatal results.

This is an ordeal that locomotive engineers should not be subjected to and especially at such frequent intervals as of late. Locomotive engineers urge and plead with drivers to do everything with in their power to prevent these catastrophies. They urge drivers to approach all realized crossings with caution, then Stop, Look and Listoners in the lack with drivers to hear train warnings. Don't drive to hear train warnings asset out the lack with the wa Brows to hear train warnings. Don't drive lif you are fighting sleep. Don't

On behalf of locomotive engi- are SURE that there are no trains, grand jury. neers here and elsewhere, I want Don't drive if you have been kind of a vehicle on public high- crossing. When weather conditions kind of a vehicle on public high-ways to be alert, extremely cau-tious, constantly careful when driv-ling across railroad tracks. Each year hundreds of drivers and their year hundreds of drivers and their passengers are killed, injured or maimed because their vehicle was roads, be especially watchful for had received "a liberal education to the high cost of bossism." driving in front of or into the sides crossings. And when stopping for in the high cost of bossism." of trains. Such preventable trage- a crossing, don't stop too close to of trains. Such preventable tragedies cause great suffering and deep the track, and don't go around othis on his way out, whether by fed24 acres for \$30 an acre. The heat er cars stopped for a crossing. Locomotive engineers urgently or a defeat at the hands of the as is humanly practical. front of his locomotive, the engineer is just as shocked and hor- ers to make 1954 a banner year in

> Publicity Committee Div. 212 B. of L. E.

off, to get away from the only type of work for which he was trained. His co-workers persuaded should be considered by all.

Yours Truly,

IT HAPPENED

Unusual Occupation

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio AR - Dick Patton, 24, is paid to bathe birds' feet on a busy downtown Springfield street corner at night.

The company for which he works smears a gooey substance on building ledges to discourage birds from roosting. The birds become entangled in the goo and fall the sidewalk. Patton's job is to capture them, wash the goo from their feet and send them on their

four hours last night he at tended about a dozen birds. He said it takes about five munutes to spruce up a sparrow or starling Pigeons take longer.

Early To Rise

PITTSBURGH (P.— Not one of Brentwood High School's 698

Sald Principal Thomas S. Shupe: "I thought I'd never live to see the day." Then, for their good behav-lor, he dismissed the young-

Dog Proves Friend

PITTSBURGH UP- Mrs. John Boliver says her dog 'Mike' is her

When a gunman entered her gro cery store Friday, Mrs. Boliver hollered for help. "Mike was sick but he got out

of his little bed and ran into the store. He barked and the young fellow with the gun just turned and ran. Mike's just a mongrel and he isn't very old but he's my best friend," she said.

Spruce Up, Live Long

NEW YORK IM-Peter Cameron 101 years old, of Whittemore, Mich. is getting along fine in the big

Named hunter of the year, he is presiding over the 17th annual sportsmen's and vacation which began Saturday at Madison

Stolen Cars Are Found

ed stolen here Friday have been recovered, and the third was found in a garage where sheriff's officlais had ordered it taken.

A 1950 Ford taken at 1610 Benton was found abandoned about seven miles west of Midland. Owner Lucille Burk reported it stoler about 3:30 p.m., and it was found early Friday evening.

Another Ford, of 1938 vintage vas taken from in front of the El Patio Cafe about 10:30, and it was found later in the night abandoned in the 500 block of North Aylford. A car belonging to Cadet Robert are receiving the full benefit McGee, Webb Air Force Base, was the money intended for them. found in Johanie Griffin Service Station when it was reported stolen. Sheriff's officials had the car impounded after it had been parked for several days in one loca-

Another car, which was stolen in Abilene, was found abandoned about five miles east of Big Spring on Highway 80 by two policemen.

tion with one of the car thefts, but they were later released after

Shepperd had abused his power as attorney general and had no legal cross any railroad track until you right to ask the dismissal of the at your command as governor of

"It's too late," Raymond said. Laughlin, in refusing to dismiss operating in Duval County, to preto make a plea to drivers of any drinking. Don't race trains to the even deeper into the affairs of the constitutional rights of all citicounty and school districts. These zens."

numbered," Shepperd said, It was revealed today that Parr more is asking suggestions about is now listed as a deputy sheriff the courthouse square. In a stater at no salary. A certified list of of weeks existing old buildings will deputy sheriffs was prepared by be obliterated. A decision almos

Parr is a former county judge and was sheriff until he resigned

was impaneled.

cy. He said every grand juror took HCJC rose up and smacked down

Pete was photographed with a pretty model. Modern women he their place."
Pete, who will be 102 on June gave this prescription for a long

"Take a little Indian remedy every spring. It's made of bulbs and roots and other things they mix up."

Not Enough Hands

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (F)woman bus rider isn't expected refrain from using one hand to fix her hair and the other to hold her pocketbook in order to guard against injury by sudden stops.

That was the ruling of the Florida Supreme Court as it ordered a new trial in a \$110,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. J. M. Rogers and her husband against the Or-lando Transit Co. for injuries allegedly received when the bus she was riding stopped suddenly for a red light and she fell from the seat. A jury had earlier ruled against the damage claim.

Pioneer Marks Anniversary

Friday marked the seventh anniversary of inauguration of service by Pioneer Air Lines between Dallas and Houston on a feeder basis.

On the Dallas-Houston leg the cities of Waco, Temple, College Station-Bryan were served. Be tween Dallas and Midland-Odessa the cities of Mineral Wells, Abilene, Sweetwater and Big Spring were served, with Snyder Breckenridge being added since the start. Lamesa was added but subsequently dropped,

Pioneer launched its first services in Texas Aug. 1, 1945 from Houston to Amarillo via Austin. San Angelo, Ahilene and Lubbock. During the past seven years, Pioneer has boarded some 13,700 passengers at Big Spring: 11,504 at College Station-Bryan; 178,000 persons in Dallas; 48,154 in Fort Worth; 99,686 in Midland-Odessa; 4,700 in Mineral Wells; 12,218 in Sweetwater; 22,803 in Temple; and

24,336 in Waco.
Pioneer is the nation's oldest lo cal service airline. The Company 2,000 route miles in Texas and Nev

(Continued from page 1) preciation of democratic principles enjoyed by other Texas children We want to know that our schools are receiving the full benefit of

"We do not want our childre to grow up with an ingrained idea of servitude to a boss. We want our children to think of deputy sheriffs as protectors, not as in-struments of oppression to be hated and feared. We want husbands and sons to come home safe at night. We are tired of lock

ing our doors. "George Parr recently Rangers stand between us and physical mistreatment at the hands of Parr's hirelings and fanatics

"It is the people of Duval Coun-

ty and not George Parr, whose

rights have long been violated, and whose peaceful enjoyment of their homes has been disrupted. "We, the undersigned, request that you use any and all resources Texas to continue the interest and the activity of all state agencies

(Continued from page 1) eral indictment, state court action is on to secure the other as rapidly

The commissioners court once County Atty. A. Garcia Jr. and certainly will have to be reached given the attorney general.

If you want to contribute your ideas, drop a letter to the commissioner

Raymond, acting for individual members of the grand jury said Shepperd could question its qualifications only at the limit is the said shepperd could provide the said shepperd could be said move ahead and workers can get back on the jobs. be resolved so construction

Little Rum Fortune Heir **Prays As Ransom Try Fails**

SANTIAGO, Cubs. Feb. 20 (2)— a knife and threatened to kill both Little Facundo Bacardi knelt to—Facundo and the chauffeur if they night and gave prayerful thanks

abductors last night by an army lieutenant pressing the search on orders from President Fulgencio Batista to "Save the boy and clean up this case quickly."

Facundo offered his thanks in the picturesque Church of the Virgin de la Caridad del Cobre in the foothills skirting Santiago, not far from the mountain highway where he was rescued.

Praying with the little boy were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Becardi, and his six sisters and brothers.

One of Facundo's abductors, 20year-old, jobless Manuel Echevarria, was transferred from army barracks where he spent the night to a municipal prison to await trial. He faces prosecution under a law providing a maximum

of 12 years for kidnaping.

The other abductor, family chauffeur Guillerme Rodriguez, 23, met swift death tast night at the hands of the army as he made a

Facundo's father said the boy is "feeling just fine and I suspect he imagines himself a sort of hero today because of the attention. All his little friends want to pose with him for pictures and there been mevie, television and still photographers at the house." Bacardi gave this account his son's experiences:

"Facundo says the only time he heard any threatening words was at the Scout hut near East Ward when the chauffeur and the other School man-shortly after the boy left the house on the way to school-were urged all Cubs in the pack, along carrying out an act to make Fa- with their parents, to attend the cundo think they did not know each session and help plan for the ban-

for his rescue from kidnapers who held the heir to a rum fortune 11 play with the same knife later. hours in an unsuccessful bid for And when we asked our boy if the man had mistreated him in any way he said: 'Of course not. We were very good friends, and he took fine care to protect me, only he did not give me anything to eat. But he was sorry about that and he didn't have anything to

eat himself." "My son told me the two of them spent much time in or near a large drainage pipe under the highway. When two helicopters from the United States aircraft carrier Antietam flew over the spot where they were, Echevarria rushed into the drainpipe with Facundo and told the boy it would protect him 'in case those things fall down here."

Mead's Salesmen Set Parley Today

More than four score sales representatives from a wide area of West Texas will be here today. This afternoon salesmen Mead's Bakeries at Abilene, Big Spring and San Angelo will hold a special conference. One of the break for liberty in the country highlights will be information on a while reenacting his part in the new loaf of bread Mead is to issue soon. The meeting will be held at

Cub Pack 14 To Plan For Banquet

Plans for the annual Blue and Gold banquet will be made at a meeting of Cub Scout Pack No. 14 Monday night. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.

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Lamar Fleming Jr., president of Anderson-Clayton and Company, largest cotton merchants in the world, will be the lecturer at the auditorium in the Museum Build-

auditorium in the Museum Building at Texas Technological College in Lubbock at 2 p.m. Feb. 24.

Fleming is one of a series of apeakers being presented by the Institute of Americanism at Tech in collaboration with the college's Department of History. The lectures are free in all emplied in tures are free to all enrolled in history and to the general public. Next Wednesday's speaker was born in Georgia. His father, in the cotton business, moved to New York when the son was seven years

old. After graduating at the Mid-dlesex School at Concord, Mass., and studying two years at Harvard, the younger Fleming went to work for Anderson-Clayton at Oklahoma City in 1911. From 1914 to 1924, with the exception of two years apent in the Army during World War I,
Fleming was in Anderson-Clayton's dustry and it is anticipated a European offices from 1914 through large crowd will turn out to hear 1924, when he returned to this him. country to take charge of the company's Houston office, where he has lived since. He became president of the company in 1939 and chairman of the board in 1953. This year he retired from the presidency. He is a trustee of Rice Institute and a regent of the Univer-

President Eisenhower appointed him to the Commission on Foreign Economic Policy, which recently submitted its report.

Fleming's subject at Lubbock will quite naturally be the cotton in-

Lamesa Plans Clean-Up Drive

LAMESA (SC) — The importance of the all-year round Clean-Up Drive for Lamesa was stressed by Malcomb Harp, general chairman, in an appeal to the Lamesa Junior Chamber of Commerce to join the eampaign.

In presenting the program to them during the week, Harp list-ed the objectives and said the first Texas Hotel in Fort Worth. big drive will get under way March 1, when every organization in Lamesa will be called upon to copaint-up, fix-up campaign.

Harp urged the Jaycees to take

an active part in helping him interest other organizations in the the founder of the business. effort to first clean up the downtown section of Lamesa. The Jaythe challenge and Gene Pearson, president-elect, assured Harp that his organization will fully cooperate in the much-needed clean-up campaign. He said a committee of three will be appointed to work with Harp and the other chairmen.

"I don't mind being called to arrest two drunks for driving one car but I hope I never get a call on one drunk driving two cars."

Then Chief Deputy Sheriff A. C. Also during the week Harp spoke to the Girl Scouts in an effort to enlist them in the campaign. He emphasized the need for residential clean-ups as well as cleaning up the alleys and streets in the residential sections, Harp said he had received many ideas and suggestions as to how the Girl Scouts and Brownies can assist in the

The chairman expects to get the iff's department car and asked drive in full swing during the first

Band Boosters To Conduct A Sale Of House Numbers

Do you want a house number your friends can read at night?
The Band Boosters Club is The Band Boosters and Boosters and Sold three Band Boosters for the Band Boosters for the Band Boosters for the Band Layton Officers to J. G. Nevans of Fort week to secure orders for heavy-Stockton; Floyd and Layton Officers

The signs, said Clyde Rowe, high gchool band director, have baked on enamel with the Scotchlite rebers are placed on both sides so that the sign can be seen from el-ther direction. It is mounted on a servation Service helped write short standard which may be

Material is on hand for making signs for immediate delivery, the signs for immediate delivery, area, on both of which, in addition said Rowe. They will retail at \$3 to other practices, he plans to strip and net proceeds will be used for plant guar. Another was the halfcontest trips by the bands, for wards, additional uniforms. For those who would like have one of the markers but who

are not solicited in a reasonable amount of time, Rowe asked that be be telephoned at the high chool band room.

Bonds Posted On

by two men accused of using the finalls to swindle numerous residents out of \$400,000.

William F. Snakard, 41, of Wellgtone, Okla., and Dr. V. J. D. Devine, 44-year-old osteopath of Kansas City, pleaded innocent at their arraignment, Trial was set for April 27.

for April 27. Indictments said the men claimad they owned oil and gas leases trict dropped 5 per cent for the on 2,400 acres near Brownwood, week ending Feb. 13 compared Fex., and a plant at Salem, Ill., with the corresponding week last for extracting raw gasoline, butane and propane from natural gas.

"The investors funds were to be used to move the plant to the site per cent. Fort Worth and San Antonio sales slipped 3 per cent, Houston was down 3 per cent, Houston was down 3 per cent and Dallas was off 1 per cent.



The highest Hereford public aucion of 1954 was made with an offering of 51 Polled Herefords that sold for a total of \$231,950 at the Circle M Ranch sale at Senatobia, Mississippi, Monday.

This sale of Polled Herefords averaged \$4,548, and may stand throughout the year as the highest sale of purebred Herefords, either horned or Polled, because of the high per head average.

One year ago the Circle M sold 50 Polled Herefords for an average of \$7,230 or a \$361,425 gross.
The 20 bulls in the sale last Monday made a 6,848 average, with
the top sire going at \$25,000.

The 1954 National Polled Hereford Show and Sale will be held at the State Fair Grounds, Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 1-2-3.

Henry Moore of Eldorado has been elected president of the Tex-as Aberdeen-Angus Association, and Marvin Simpson of Robert Lee was named director of the Abilene area of the association.

These officers and others were elected at the organization's an-

Wednesday was free coffee day at Hall's Drug Store in Stanton, because it was the 47th annivereperate in a city-wide clean-up, sary of the opening of the store by Joe L. Hall on Feb. 17, 1907. Morgan Hall has been in the store for 37 years and now associated with him is Jiggs Hall, son of

> Commenting on his recent rest of two drunks for driving the same car, Ed McCain, Stanton chief of police says:

> "I don't mind being called to ar-Then Chief Deputy Sheriff A. C.

> Abernathy told one on himself.
>
> Just outside Stanton a few days ago he noticed an out-of-county car parked beside the road. Two ladies were in it, the trunk top was up, and the way the wheels on the other side were buried in the sand and caliche it looked like they might have a flat tire.

> Wanting to be helpful Abernathy pulled up beside them in his sher-"Are you ladies having trouble changing a tire?"

"No, thank you," one of the ladies replied with a smile, "we're just changing the baby." "I pulled out of there," says Abernathy.

Among recent sales of registered Texas Herefords, H. W. Hoover of Sweetwater sold four cows and one heifer to R. F. Neblett of Herm-leigh; Hazel Yates of Monahans sold three bulls, 11 cows and two Eunching on a sales campaign the fluid of Lamesa sold 17 cows to Clyde this need.

Stockton; Floyd and Layton Onvertous metal signs which will find of Lamesa sold 17 cows to Clyde Miller of Fluvanna, and Jessie Bogel Kirk of Marfa sold three heifers to H. L.

> During the week technicians with plans for five Dawson County

> Two of these were the Roy Bearden farms in the Grandview area, on both of which, in addition section farm of H. C. Sires also Grandview Community, and he too will strip plant guar as well as seeding Blue Panic Grass for graz-

ing and small grains for cover. Assistance was given Arvel Brown, on his three-quarters sec-tion about two miles north of La-mesa, where he plans to plant Blue Panic and guar. Brown has the largest terraces in the Dawson Soil Conservation District.

Swindling Charges

MEMPHIS, Feb. 20 In—Bonds of \$5,000 each were posted yesterday by two men accused of using the halls to swindle numerous rest.

Department Store Sales Show Drop

DALLAS, Feb. 20 UN-Department store sales in major cities in the 11th Federal Reserve Dis-

Farm Bureau Sets Meeting At San Angelo

Cecil Leatherwood, president of the Howard County Farm Bureau, announces that a meeting to dis-

rector of the livestock division of the AFBF. The presiding offi-cer will be B. J. Gist of Abilene, director of the Texas Farm Bu-

large attendance is expected in were damaged by war.

the hotel's ballroom Friday after ABClub Prepares

The AFRF wants to have the ideas of the raisers of cattle, sheep and goats about what is wrong with the present situation and also

Plans for the district conve the suggestions of these ranchers about what can be done about it. Leatherwood explains, and so has called this conference to give the producers the opportunity to voice their feelings.

At the same time, he says, the meeting will give the AFBF and the Texas Farm Sureau a chance the club, was present-

British Aid Churches

Plans for the district convention of American Business Clubs were throughout the United States will

the Howard County Farm Bureau, announces that a meeting will give the AFBF and announces that a meeting will give the AFBF and the Texas Farm Bureau a chance to explain to the stockmen what sponsored by the American Farm is being done for them by the Bureau Federation at the Cactus Hotel in San Angelo, Feb. 26, at 1:30 p.m.

The chief speaker, Leatherwood said he hoped that as many as possible from this area will attend the San Angelo meeting.

The chief speaker, Leatherwood said, will be Herman Aaberg, distance of the club, was present the Texas Farm Bureau a chance of a certificate of appreciation from the National ABC president, Jess C. Colbert, at the meeting. Presentation was by George Zachagilah, current president. The certificate was in appreciation of Weaver's leadership while he was head of the club.

head of the club.

ABCers also held a stag party
Friday night at which two losing director of the Texas Farm Bureau from District 7.

The meeting is open to the public as well as to all Farm Bureau members, Leatherwood said, and a learn attendance contest to save the nation's historic members, Leatherwood said, and churches. Many of the structures while the losers were led by Jack at the Johnson and Bryce Wiginton

Financial Exchanges To Be Shut Monday

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 Un-Financial and commodity exchanges be closed Washington's Birthday Monday Feb. 22.

The Dept. of Agriculture will issue various livestock reports.

HILLSBORO, Feb. 20 US-Dr. E. L. Mitchell, 78, retired dentist and real estate operator from Coralcans, was injured fatally when his car overturned near here yester-day. Funeral services will be held in Corsicana tomorrow.

> Rodgers & Adams Attorneys At Law 106 Permian Building (Ground Floor) Dial 4-2491

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Find Ancient Pyramid back 5,000 years at Sakkara, south of Catro, hope to unearth the en-CAIRO, Peb. 20 Un-Archeologists of Cairo, hope to unearth it who discovered a pyramid dating trance to the structure soon.

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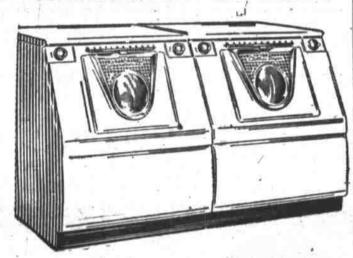
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Herald Newsboys during the "Chicken or Chili" contest will be testing their mettle as little businessmen. Two teams will be in friendly competition, each out to best the other in such practices as signing up new subscribers; in making prompt delivery of papers; in giving good delivery service to all customers; in making prompt collections so that they can be prompt in paying their own bills; and in taking active part in the Herald Newsboys' meetings and activities. It all means that the most energetic boys, and the best business boys will get to eat that good fried chicken.

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Location Of Air Force Academy **Brings On Big Pork Barrel Fight**

of the fiercest political scrambles in years is under way over the permanent location of the proposed new Air Force academy.

Already approved by the House and expected to clear the Senate this session, the academy will be to the Air Force what West Point gressmen have their own ideas. is to the Army and Annapolis to

Most backers agree that Congress first must authorize the academy and then vote some money for it before the site can be Butter Prop selected.

Some say privately that the bitter tug-of-war between most of the states and even many locations Dairy State within states could stymie the project.

However, Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) of the Senate Armed tary of Agriculture Ezra T. Ben-

zation is through and a site selected I expect all of that to die per cent of parity.

He added:

already have West Point and Annapolis in the East.

"I think the air academy probably must go to the Middle West, Far West or Southwest." Under existing legislation, Secre-

tary of the Air Force Talbott must make the decision, after he has named a commission of two Air Force generals and three civilians to pass on nearly 400 different site

Talbott confided to senators that he had asked President Eisenhower to make the tough decision and quoted the President as replying:
"Not on your life . . . it's your

Talbott got a verbal spanking from Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Democratic leader, this

Accused Red Pastor Gets Church Boot

DETROIT: Feb. 20 UM - The Presbyterian Church, in an unusual action, today unfrocked a 59year-old minister who had been tried on a charge of "heresy and the teaching and preaching of communism.

A special commission of five ministers and four laymen of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America took the action against the Rev. Claude Williams who served as wartime industrial chaplain of the presbytery of Detroit. He now lives in Helena, Ala.

Williams had been named by Rep. Velde (R-III), chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, as one of a half dozen ministers who were trying to in-filtrate the ministry with Communist ideas.

The accusation was seconded by J. B. Matthews, then secretary of Sen. McCarthy's Senate Investigating Committee.

Williams said he would appeal the judicial commission's verdict to "the highest courts of this church."

During the World War II period, he served as a chaplain working with CIO | unions and attended many union camp meetings.

Britain, Too, Looks Anew

LONDON, Feb. 20 IF-Britain is reshaping her armed forces for the atomic age with the obvious intention of eventually dovetailing her atomic strength with that of the United States.

President Eisenhower's request to Congress to ease American laws against sharing atomic information was regarded favorably here because, if implemented, it would hurry the devetailing pro-

This week's British white paper on defense reflects similar British American military thought on the buildup of massive atomic airpow er as the great deterrent to pos sible Communist aggression.

Britain's Defense Chief Lord Alexander expressed the view to newsmen that eventually the atomic buildup in the West and in Rus-ala would be so frightening as to rule out the chances of war. But he cautioned that stage was nowhere near reality yet.

Britain has taken the initial steps toward shifting the balance of her defense effort from the surface to the air, and from the conventional iand weapons to atomic arms, guided missiles and other new war devices.

Like the United States, she is reducing her army but expanding her air force as the big fist in her armament. She is stepping up the production of atomic weapons—the first of which have now been de livered to her forces.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, messages of love and understanding and beautiful floral offerings from our many friends tendered at the death of our dear

The KESTERSON FAMILY

Johnson believes Texas is only possible site. Sen. Symington (D-Mo), former secretary of the Air Force, has long the academy never would be the same opinion about his state. authorized or built Sen. Russell (D-Ga) said any one of about 20 apots in Georgia could handle it nicely. Most other con-

Talbott, under sharp questioning assured senators the issue is "wide open" and that if he does not accept the decision of the site com-

Cut Stirs Up

By ARTHUR BYSTROM

MADISON, Feb. 20 UB - Secre-Services Committee now consider- son tossed a bombshell Monday mittee probably will act on the into the agricultural picture of academy bill at a closed session "Right now there is a lot of pull- Wisconsin, the nation's leading Thursday. The measure may have in the contest, Joel H. Cyprus, 17, ing and hauling. Once the authori- dairy state, when he announced to go to a Senate-House compro-

"I had even hoped it might be the state's economic future as a before actual work gets under possible to escape government red the hose was taken from his yard, way.

The hose was taken from his yard, way. Some of its leading political fig-

ures, including prominent Repub-licans, view the situation as one that may cost the party of Pres dent Eisenhower the Midwest in the next election.

A small, but hardy group of farmers and one of the state's leading rural organization leaders, however, saw benefits to everyone in the long run, as a result of the order.

Never, in the memory of most people who are active in agriculture has any order caused so much widespread reaction in a state whose economic life blood is milk.

Under Benson's order, the gov ernment's price support for dairy products will drop from 90 to 75 per cent of parity after April 1. Parity is a standard of measuring prices for farm products in relation to prices the farmer has to pay for things he buys. A statewide survey by The As-

sociated Press that covered more than one-half of the 71 Wisconsin counties showed that sentiment among rural people and their leaders was more than 10 to 1 against the cut in parity payments. City dwellers, however, were pleased with Benson's announcement that butter would drop about 8 cents a pound in line with the cut in price supports, and many agricultural experts predicted there would be an increased demand for the product.

PROVES COSTLY WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (6-One ports that the Air Force secretary back to Congress and explain why. the figreest political accomples He balked at suggestions that Congress settle the matter, saying he feared the fight would last so

> authorized or built. "I can't win," he commented but he asked for full responsibil-

ity or none. Talbott already has assigned Generals Carl Spatz, retired Air Force chief, and Hubert Harmon. his chief aide on academy plans, to the site survey. He said he also has picked two civilians from Illinois and New York and will name

third later.

He promised to announce their names when and if President Eienhower signs the pending bill. He conceded, under questioning by senators, that he now likes locations near Madison, Ind., St. Louis, Mo., between Louisville, Ky., and Cincinnati, O., one each in Colorado, Michigan and California, and two in Texas.

proval.

Then Congress must vote some A majority of farm leaders and of the 26 million dollars asked for draft in the cities as well as the was reported to police Friday by farmers are deeply concerned over first year plans and construction farms," he said. "It is almost im-

TRIP TO BANK

A trip to the bank turned out to be very unprofitable Friday for Mrs. W. W. Ogle, 810 John-

After transacting her business, she left a coin purse at the teller's window containing a

\$20 bill and about \$76 in

It was gone when she miss-ed it and returned.

Lonesome Panelist **Backs Bricker Plan**

A lone Georgia winner held out liam Riley Weatherford, 507 Bell, for the Bricker amendment today and Carlos Ray McLeod, North against nine other high school panelists in the Democracy Workshop here today.

"We're going overboard on foreign treaties," said Donald M. Kea, 17, of Swainsboro, Ga., during one of three ten-member panels conducted by 30 state winners of the Voice of Democracy awards. One of the four national winners 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

of Wichita Falls, Tex., decried the future federal price supports at 75 mise conference before final ap- overpowering influence of the federal government in everyday life. You have to worry about the

Four Crashes Are Reported

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 21, 1954

Four automobile accidents, ap parently without injury, were re ported in Big Spring on Friday evening and Saturday.

The Friday evening accident, about 6 p.m. ,occurred at 3rd and Main. Drivers involved were A. F. Quinn, 507 Johnson, and Virgil W. Baker, Webb Air Force Base. Police did not make a report as cars

were moved before investigation. All Saturday collisions occurred around the noon hour, earliest coming about 11:20 a.m. in the 200 WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Feb. 20 block of Main. Drivers were Wil-

Side Baptist Church, At 3rd and Benton, an accident was reported about 12:20 involving W. A. (Bill) Hutchins, 704 N. Scurry, and Freida Wood Chadd Box 1688.

Roy Martin Hull, 905 West 5th, and Charlie Richard Johnson, general delivery, were operators of vehicles involved in a collision at San Antonio and 4th Streets about

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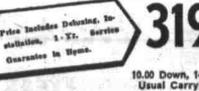
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Man Suffers **Skull Fracture**

J. H. Boutte was reported to be in a critical condition at Cowper Hospital where he was taken about midnight Friday after being injured in a fall.

Doctors said Boutte suffered a fracture of the skull and a brain He was taken to the hospital in a Nalley ambulance.

Three other persons suffered injuries in oil field mishaps and were hospitalized here Friday.

Buck Bond, of OK Trailer Court received a "mangled" hand in one of the mishaps. He was brought to Big Spring Hospital for treatment. W. J. Barnes suffered bruises and minor injuries when struck by

a cable in another rig accident He is at Medical Arts Hospital. G. M. Worley of Lovington, N. M., also suffered a "mangled" hand in a third drilling accident. He was brought to the Malone & Hogan Hospital for treatment of the injury.

Scandinavian Coast Struck By Cold Wave

OSLO, Norway, Feb. 20 /F- as conference cold air blowing in today from Russia froze solid slushy ice Res along the coasts of southern Scan-that morale was low in Oramer's es, 84, of Glenn, and Samuel Lutz, dinavia. Vital shipping lanes and command because of the tight dis-33, of Covert. harbor approaches were blocked. Small ships became locked in the scribed as believing Cramer put ice, while others struggled to get too close a check on their personal into ice-free waters.

Demos In Area Plan To Honor **Oldest Member**

Howard County's oldest Democrat will be honored at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner scheduled for Friday night at Sweetwater.

Kerr of Oklahoma.

The oldest Democrat in each the 13 counties in the district will be awarded an honorary seroll signed by Sen. Kerr, and the old-est of all will be guest of honor for the entire district at the dinner

Frank Hardesty of Big Spring, recently appointed to a special Democratic advisory group by National Chairman Stephen Mitchell, will be master of ceremonies. Sen. Kerr will be introduced by Ralph Yarborough, Austin attor-ney, who was a candidate for governor in 1952.

Hardesty said Saturday that Dr. T. M. Collins was a likely candi-date for the "oldest Democrat" honors from Howard County. Dr. hemorrhage. He reportedly fell Collins notified party leaders that down a stairway at his home in he had "voted the ticket" for 64 the 800 block of West Third Street. years, and indicated that he would attend the Sweetwater session Fri-

The \$10-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the roof terrace of the

Army Disciplinarian Dies Of Heart Attack

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Feb. 20 (#) — Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, 59, peppery chief of the U.S. Southern Command in Germany, whose disciplinary acts sent ton Harbor, was taken to a hos numerous protests echoing back to washington, died today of a heart critical condition. Doctors said to

attack while hunting.

The command policies of the hardbitten veteran of two world wars were the subject of at least ridden, were identified as Mrs.

cipline. Officers and men were de-

4-H Feeders Are Due Back From San Antonio Today

of winning at every major live-stock show in the nation except

the National Western at Denver in

1953, the story sald of Durward

Lewter, Howard County agricultur-

Spring have placed on Lewter the

mantle and symbols of achieve-

ment which most communities re-

serve for winning football coaches. The Junior Chamber of Commerce (and others) presented him with a

Bertie Prible, 1001 Fisher Dr., Oak

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and Lee Community for their many kind expressions of sympathy and

condolance during our recent be-

J. H. Harrison Family

Forest Addition, Houston.

Two More Men

Presumed Dead

The White sisters—Sue and Ann pushed the gross even higher.

—were due back today from San
Antonio where Ann added another and Mrs. Floyd White, who operate a tenant farm two miles north. Her Lone Star Special command

crat will be honored at a JeffersonJackson Day dinner scheduled for
Friday night at Sweetwater.

Democratic party leaders in the
24the Senatorial District have arranged the seasion, and principal
speaker will be Sen. Robert S.

Keir of Oklahoma.

Her Lone Star Special commanddet \$12,750 in the sale ring of the
San Antonio Livestock Show on
Friday, the highest price paid for
a grand champion steer in Texas
this year. It topped the Houston
show by \$250.

Lone Star Brewing Company and

Lone Star Brewing Company and 22 of its Texas distributors bought

This was the fourth championhip for the sisters - two each. Ann started the unprecedented string with a victory in the State Fair at Dallas in the autumn of 1952. Her 985-pound steer brought \$3 a pound. Then Sue sold her grand champion at Fort Worth the next spring for \$5,000 and then went on last autumn to al agent: "The citizens of Big top the International at Chicago with a \$20,000 figure. Sales for the four topped \$41,000 and prizes and other special cash awards

Convalescent Home Fire Investigated In Michigan Town

HARTFORD, Mich., Feb. 20 (#)
State fire inspectors today sifted
Army today named 21 persons who have been missing in action in have been missing in action in through the ruins of a 40-year-old convalescent home seeking the Korea for more than a year and will hurt the school. Worley said the Vocational Industrial Club furnished a solid medium for activinished as solid medium for activities and the injured four.

The convalescent home. of kin: Sgt. John R. Craig, husband of Mrs. Rose M. Craig, 225 North 2nd ated by Mr. and Mrs. Clark Shimer, had passed a state fire inspection only last month when Ave., El Paso.

an addition was built. Pfc. Cloyse A. Prible, son of Mrs.

One of the four injured victims, Mrs. Jennie Schuster, 83, of Benpital in nearby Watervliet in very day they did not expect her to friends and neighbors, especially recover. the Lion Oil Company employes The victims, five of them bed-

three official investigations. He had been serving in Europe since October, 1951, when he came here as commander of the 43rd Division Watervliet; Louise Bishop, 83, of Watervli Reports circulated in Germany cock, 76, of Watervilet; Fred Sayiof Benton Harbor; E. Harl Bab

> The Pacific Ocean covers abou a third of the earth's surface.

VIC Educators Study Problems In Meet Here The triumph extended the amas-ing string of champions fed out by Durward Lewier, Howard County

Vocational educators came to grips here Saturday with the prob-lem of how to get students in their programs, and then what to do Big Spring. agent, to 54. It was timed appropriately with the issuance of the February edition of Western Live Stock which called the Howard County 4-H Club the nation's cham-pion beef factory.

Stock which called the Howard County 4-H Club the nation's champion beef factory.

The Big Spring club, according to the magazine, is "a factory devoted to producing the Cadillacs and Rolls Royces of the beef industry as well as the Chevrolets and Fords."

Stock which called the Howard day trade supervisors and trade industries coordinators sat in on the district No. 5 meeting at Big Spring High School. Joe B. Neely, Big Spring Mem New Members Of School. Joe B. Neely, Big Spring Office for the Right Spring office for the Right Spring of the Right Spring Spring Spring Men New Members Of School. Joe B. Neely, Big Spring Old Timer Club

the Big Spring office for the Texas Employment Commission, cam an appeal to "create in each pros pective worker the desire to do his best on any job that he might get ... We have seen numerous case

of otherwise qualified applicants being turned down in the employ ment interview or being discharged or laid off because of their un willing and disinterested attitude. The quality of job applicants in general has been increasing, he said, thus the quality of instruction to young students must be stepped up if they are to maintaly the position in the bid for jobs.

Vocational education program are not the place for "cast offs, Roy Worley, high school principal, told the group. Regarding it as a place to put misfit students will not only hart the program, but it nished a solid medium for activi-The list included, with their next ties and recognitions. Vocational education is essentially a part of

> YES SUH! The Lions Club

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ner-Aiken law, as pertained to cation of units, funds, qualification of teachers. W. C. Blanken-ship, superintendent, welcomed the visitors to the system that has been operative in a vocational program since 1836. At the morning and afternoon sessions, VIC members served coffee and doughnuts. In-

with Shell Oll Company were hon-ored Saturday night at a "Ten and Over Club" party at the Hotel Scharbauer Ballroom in Midland.

Two hundred and thirty-one employes and five annuitants from throughout the company's Mid-land district attended the party which is held annually for all shell personnel with upwards of

ing rack foreman at the Wasson cats.

Gas Plant, who will introduce the party's guests of honor — the 20 new members of the "Ten and Over Club." New members included L. Davidson and A. J. Overton,

Other members of the old timer group from this area included J. J. Havens, Big Spring; R. E. Dun-can and M. M. Fairchild, Forsen; E. F. Hermeling, Snyder; R. Stroder, Coahoma.

Completions In An Upward Swing

AUSTIN, Peb. 20 UB-New of well completions swung upward to 279 this week, 72 more than last week, the Railroad Commission reported today.

The new completions brought the year's total to 1,698, well shead of the year-ago figure of 1,315 for the comparable period. Of the new oil completions, 16

vere wildcats. Operators also brought in 21 gas wells for the week, two of which were wildcats.

ten years of service.

Master of ceremonies for the banquet will be E. J. Reid, a load-Seventy-three of 110 dry holes TO TAKE OFF FAT

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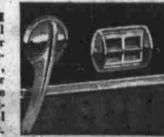
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MELVIN ROBERTSON

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Sitting right up there on top the world is Melvin Robert- was 25 points ahead of Sonny Everson, head football coach at Stanton High School . . . Melvin etts of Breckenridge, who wound willer Brown, Bs makes no bones about it-he's got a tremendous team coming up with 178 points. on this fall, one that may take it all in District 4-A . . . He's got 20 lettermen returning and may be able to field a line averaging upwards to 200 pounds a man . . . Of the 11 players who started Buff games last year, nine will be back this fall . . . The two missing will be Halfback Norman Blocker, a Final Standings: thunderous runner; and End Wayne Petrie . . . The Buffaloes are in a tough conference but Mel may be able to produce the front-running club in his second season there . . . Some say his upcoming 11 may be better than Stanton's championship contingent of three years back, the team coached by Leo Fields that stormed all the way into the regional finals before losing by one point to Rochester (Stanton was a B school in those days) . . . Last year, the Buffs won six of ten starts and scared the daylights out of the 4-A kingpin, Sundown, before losing . . . Robertson, who was an all-district quarterback for Floydada High School (District 2-AA) in 1944 and '45, has booked the toughest kind of opposition for his club . . . The Buffs will open against McCamey at home Sept. 10, play AA Pecos away Sept. 17 and host Fort Stockton Sept. 24... They plunge into conference play on Oct. 8, at which time they go to O'Donnell... Then they meet Seagraves in their annual Homecoming game Oct. 15, visit Whiteface Oct. 22, play Denver City in Stanton Oct. 29, host Morton Nov. 5, go to Sundown Nov. 12 and wind up against Coahoma Nov. 19 . . . The way things look now, though, they'll be playing well into December.

Coleman: I'd Rather Not Have A Dummy

Carl Coleman, head football coach at Big Spring High School, says the best football teams he's ever coached have invariably been made up of top classroom students, that he'd rather not be bothered by athletes whose brains are all thumbs . . . The lads who'll make up the Steers' backfield in 1954-Tommy Mc-Adams, Frosty Robison, Buddy Cosby, Brick Johnson and Ron-Wooten-are among the brighter students in the local school . . . Johnson, incidentally, weighs 190 pounds now, but hopes to at least get down to pounds by September . . . Merle Dean Harter, an up-and-coming Junior High gridder here, wears glasses everywhere but on the playing field, says he sees well enough there . . . The 1953 Steer gridders say Lamesa's Conrad Alexander and Jackie Grimmett of Snyder rated among the very best running backs they faced

. . Alexander will be back but Grimmett will get his sheepskin In May . . . When Oklahoma University bumped Oklahoma A&M In basketball at Stillwater recently, it was the first time in 28 games the Aggies had tasted defeat at home and only their 14th loss in 184 starts at Stillwater ... Milwaukee hotel men are suggesting that no conventions be held there next October . . . "After all, where would we put the visitors, with the World Series going on," said an official of the city's hotel group This is George Mikan talking about Neil Johnston, Philadelphia pro basketball ace who scored 41 points against Mikan's Minneapolis club recently: "He moves in sections. I'm guarding the bottom half, because I know he's not going anywhere without those feet. But the top half just reaches out 12 feet some place and makes the basket."

'Possession' Ball Produced Squawks

Joe Liska, nem manager of the their cagers would hand the West Texas Bowling Alleys, for-merly operated kegling emporiums to the licking Big Spring dealt at Hobbs, N. M.; Fresno, Calif... out to the Bulldogs in football . . .

Doves To Be Ended

AUSTIN, Feb. 20 M-A five-year program of banding mourning on State League franchise, had doves in Texas will end this year, the circuit become a reality.

The program, inaugurated by the Texas Game and Fish Commission and since combined with that of Fisher's Fellows the U. S. Fish and Wildlife serv-ice, was designed to provide wild-life biologists with information on

and San Luis Obispo, Calif . . . He El Dorado, Kansas, JC, which went hails from Wisconsin . . . A few great guns in the National Basket-Plainview rooters made themselves ball Tournament in Hutchinson. more than a little obnoxious here Kansas, last year, was riding in the other night for castigating the the cellar of the Kansas Junior Big Spring team, which had played College Conference with a record 'possession' basketball in a strat- of one win and six losses, the last egy aimed at keeping the score time I looked . . . Coach Jim Trimdown . . . "No wonder they don't ble of the Philadelphia pro foot-have any crowds at games here, ballers has finally given up the playing that kind of game," one idea of signing Terry Brennan to red-neck brayed . . . Okay, that's a playing contract . . . "I gave our reason, what is Plainview's ex-cuse for fallure to draw the fans? told him that even with his bad The Plainview delegation evi- knees he'd help us at the gate dently had come south in hopes after all this publicity. But he wouldn't budge, so I told him we'd Program Of Banding drop him" . . . Brennan, the new Notre Dame head mentor, was a Philadelphia draft choice in 1949 . . J. C. Stroud, the East Texas millionaire who continues to expand his baseball holdings, would have operated the Paris, Texas,

Are Cage Winners

Broncs Sign Rookie Catcher In Cuba

Bobby (Pepper) Martin, owner-manager of the Big Spring Broncs, announced Saturday he had signed berto Guitierrez Morejon, a Cuban Negro, to a contract, Morejon, a catcher, was recommended to the Big Spring club by Port Arthur. Though he is 24 years Coupled with Odessa's loss at Dagoberto Guitierrez Morejon, a Cuban Negro, to a contract.

of age and boasts several years of experience in the strong independent leagues of his native country, he is

The addition of Morejon brings to seven the number of players assigned to Big Spring. Martin exond place finish in the West Zone
stantially within the next five to and second place teams are eli-ALL FIVE 23-B SCHOOLS PLACE

PLAYERS ON ALL-STAR OUINT All five teams in District 23-B have placed boys on the 1954 allstar basketball team. The lineup was announced by Supt. J. T. Lowe

The mythical quintet is composed of: Jimmy Spears, Coahoma; Phillips Stovall, Knott; Richard Carter, Garden City; Albert Oglesby, Forsan; and Don Glass, Sterling City.
All of the players but Oglesby, the tallest member of the club,

are seniors. Albert is a junior. Three members of the title-winning Coshoms club rated the girls' all-district team. It included:

Jinny Davis, Sterling City; Sue Buchanan, Coahoma; Donna Huston, Coshoma; Mary Massey, Coshoma; Edna Harrell, Knott; Mary Fletcher, Forsan. Sterling City was declared winner of the Sportsmanship Award

In boys' play. In girls' competition, Garden City won the trophy. Given Honorable Mention on the boys' team were Marshall Blair, Sterling City; Skeet Williams, Coahoma; and Gene Smith,

Similarly honored on the girls' squad were Bernell Fryar, Knotts Shirley Bayes, Knott; Holladay, Forsan; Venable, Garden City; Edith Harrell, Knott; and Blair, Sterling City.

OF DISTRICT 1-AAA

Harold Green Is Scoring Champ

Harold Green of Sweetwater won individual scoring honors in District 1-AAA basketball play in the season recently completed with points to spare.

Green, getting 21 points in each of his last two games, registered 203 points during the season. He

Vernon, Each had 167 points, 11th in the race with 132 points.

Charles Clark, Big Spring, tied for third place with Jack Bolton of Wiley Brown, Big Spring, was | Pinal Standings: | Team | W L Pis. Op. |
Plainview	12 0 716 565
Sweetwater	9 3 681 603
Lamean	6 4 630 658
Bird SPRING	3 9 585 626
Bird SPRING	3 9 585 626
Breckenridge	3 9 590 705
Vernon	3 9 530 576
Results Last Week:	Vermon 3 8 830 576

Results Last Week:
Plainview 31, RIG SPRING 28; Lamesa 63, Dale Newton. Plainview Vermon 50; Breckenridge 69, Sweetwater 51.
BIG SPRING 55, Breckenridge 80; PlainBIG SPRING 55, Breckenridge 80; Plain-

Assisting Ford, Breck, Jack Spikes, Snyder Shelby Stapleton, Plainview JERBY BROOKS, BS Wayland Reeves, Lamesa Ruddy Hais, Lamesa Alan Snead, Snyder

9th Annual Girls' Volley **Ball Meet Opens Thursday**

Big Spring's ninth annual Girls' | tor, says there are more strong Volley Ball Tournament, which will teams in the tournament than there have ever been before.

Miss Phillips will be applied by West Texas, gets under way at 2 Billie Clyburn and Anna Smith,

Company is again furnishing the sion tickets are 25 and 50 cents.

team, 12 in number. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.,

Miss Phillips will be assisted by

p.m. Thursday and continues who will serve as tournament ref-through Saturday night. erees; and Mrs. H. W. Smith. erees; and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Sextets are coming from as far chairman; Mrs. Leon Wrinkle. away as Phillips and Pampa on Rose Rice and Glenn Guthie, memthe north, Abilene on the east, bers of the tournament committee. Pecos and Fort Stockton on the In all, there will be 29 games vest and Forsan on the south to in the tournament. Tournament compete in the round-ball carnival. tickets are priced at \$1 for stu-Ted Phillips of the Phillips Tire dents and \$1.50 for adults. Ses-

awards. The champion, runner-up. First round pairings, listed with third and fourth-place teams and starting times: consolation winner will all get tro- THURSDAY - Snyder vs Anphies while loving cups will go to drews, 2 p.m.; Sweetwater vs Big rando's right hand power last members of the all-tournament Spring B, 3 p.m.; Forsan vs Midland, 4 p.m.; Pecos vs Odessa, 5

Sessions are carded for 2:00 to p.m.; Fort Stockton vs Phillips, 7 5 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs- p.m.; Big Spring A vs Pampa, 8 day; 9:00 a.m. to 12:00, 1:30 p.m. p.m.: Lamesa vs Monahans 9, p.m. FRIDAY - Imperial vs Plain-Friday; and 8:00 to 11:00 a.m., 1:00 view, 9 a.m. Denver City drew a o 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. first round bye and plays the winner of the Big Spring A-Pampa Arah Phillips, tournament direc- game at 10 a.m. Friday.

Theory Of Mediocrity' A Threat To College Ball?

Is intercollegiate football being legiate sports, menaced by the "theory of medi-

Earl (Red) Blaik, the Army eoach, htinks it is. And he's ready to put up a terrific scrap to turn away that danger. Blaik has an earnest belief in

the value and importance of football. And he has very few, if any, kind words for its detractors-the "educators" and physical education teachers who want to de-em-

Relays Will Honor Former Standouts

honored at the 27th annual Texas Relays April 2-3.

team in 1895.

life biologists with information on time of nesting periods, peak nesting time, ratio of nesting successes the migration pattern, and effect of weather on doves generally.

Executive Secretary Howard Dodgen said the data will be useful in setting open seasons and bag limits in the future.

Almost 5,000 birds were banded last year. They have been banded in almost every Texas county.

Are Cage Winners

Fisher's Fellow's, the ninth grade unit, turned back George's Gents, the seventh and eighth graders, in a Junior Hi-Y basketball game Thursday. The score loading the champion while captain in 1925; Earl Collings, winner of the graders, in a Junior Hi-Y basketball game Thursday. The score loading the collection of the proposition of the proposition of the ninth grade unit, turned back George's Gents, the seventh and eighth graders, in a Junior Hi-Y basketball game Thursday. The score loading the load of the proposition of the proposition of the collection of the proposition of the propositio

run down varsity sports and he's ner.
deeply disturbed by the public's Ro
apparent acceptance of the idea
160. that big-time college football has become a "racket."

feel there's something shameful about having a good team." Red Signed By Spuds exploded. "And a kid who is a star player almost has to hang his head and apologize for it."

Blaik was talking about the recent revision of the Ivy group agreement and the report of the American Association of School Administrators, which deplored big-AUSTIN, Feb. 20 th—The Uniletics and recommended elimina-versity of Texas' outstanding track time practices in high school athand field men since 1895 will be competition in scholastic sports.

The first major outdoor track ment isn't as strong in the West and field meet of the year will be as in the East. The Oklahomans dedicated to former captains of the and Texans, for instance, still veston, host school, Relays Director Clyde "retain some of the rugged Amer-Littlefield announced today.

Honorees will include five formit's important to play hard and to er national collegiate champions. try to win."

"Look at the Russians," he says.

standouts from almost all the past
Texas Relsys, and the first Longhorn track captain, Walter W.
Fisher of Austin, who headed the

The other players assigned here nament, which will be held March are Pete Galban, an infielder-catcher; Larry Cummins, pitcher;

Mike Rainey, pitcher; Julio De la Forre, third sacker; Floyd Martin, Lane had 28 for the Plainsmen. infielder; and Pepper himself. Jerry Folkman, an infielder turned pitcher, has written to Martin, asking for a job. Martin said the one-time Albuquerthe last ten minutes. que player is demanding too AMARILLO (73)

much money, however. Folkman won 19 games for the Dukes in 1952 but broke his leg in mid-season last year. The San Angelo club recently ofered Big Spring both Johnny Tayoan and John Jeandron for \$350 but was turned down. The Colts announced Saturday both would probably be released, since they are both class-men and command much salary. Martin is of the opinion the

classmen he already has will be of nore value to the Broncs.

The sale of season tickets, which Martin hopes will be substantial enough to keep the club operating in the black until the Longhorn League season opens April 20, is still going on.

The season ducat sells for \$45. They are available at Dibrell's Sporting Goods, Settles Barber Shop and Gound's Pharmacy. Martin said he had now booked five exhibition games, three of them for the local park.

The Broncs meet Roswell here Tuesday, April 6; Midland here Sunday, April 11; Midland there Gregg Street Cleaners, who stum-Tuesday, April 13; San Angelo here bled and lost to Cosden, 2-1. Friday, April 16; and San Angelo there Sunday, April 18

Martin said he was looking for the same margin by which Frank other games. The Brone boss has ordered Sabbato Insurance defeated Team films of the 1953 World Series, 8, which he hopes to screen for local

Castellani Is **Easy Winner**

fans on March 15.

NEW YORK &-Rocky Castel-NEW YORK Where Hocky Caster land sought a middleweight title shot today after trouncing Ernic land today after trouncing Ernic land

"We'll get up whatever guarantee is needed to assure Rocky a crack at either Bobo Olson or Kid regain her old power off the tees Gavilan for Cleveland this sum- after her battle with cancer, tied mer," said co-manager Alvin Nai- men's par at the Bayshore Golf man of Cleveland.

Course today to pull up into a tie If Olson, the 160-pound cham-pion, beats back the challenge of \$5,000 Serbin Women's Tournament. Gavilan, the welterweight king, ia
Chicago April 2, such an outdoor
show seems likely. But if Gavilan
Babe had plenty of courage to pull takes Bobo's crown, he'll have to her through as she fired a 72 for a give Olson a return bout. That 54-hole total of 220 to advance from would kill Castellani's hopes for fourth place into a first place deadsummer shot. lock with the hard-hitting Miss

The No. 1 middleweight contend- Berg. er will be kept busy with fights Patty, the formidable lass from in Grand Rapids and Akron, mean-Chicago, covered the difficult 6,282while, said co-manager Tex Sulli- yard course in 75 and except for occasional trouble on the greens

it was an easy one all right might easily have protected he Castellani had to bottle up Du-lead. night and he did just that. In the Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., stood ninth, the heavy-fisted Bayonne in third place with 221, one stroke bomber hurt Castellani with one off the lead, after firing a par 74 right to the chin but that was the today. One more stroke back at 222 only good one to the head he got in was the consistent little Atlanta all night. Rocky fought him right veteran, Louise Suggs. Miss Suggs back after it.

cask after it. reported a 76 for her fourth round castellani, a 3-1 choice, jabbed, of the tournament. hooked and danced his way to a Next in the standings and making big lead through the first six strong bids for the leadership were rounds. In the seventh, he figured Betty Dodd, the persistent Louiswas time to give the 5,865 fans ville, Ky., campaigner, and Jackie (\$19,355 gross gate) in the garden Pung, the long - hitting Hawaian and the countless TV viewers a from Glasgow, Ky. They tied the show and he opened up with a se- course record with 71s today. ries of right hand smashes that Miss Pung was fifth with 223 and shook Ernie. Miss Dodd sixth with 224.

The unanimous vote for Castel- Betty broke the record for the WEST POINT, N.Y., Feb. 20 P- phasize or do away with intercollani was: Referee Al Bert, 3-2: course with her 33 on today's out-Judge Harold Barnes, 7-2-1, and going nine. Sensational iron shots What's more he feels there's Judge Jack Gordon, 9-0-1. The AP gave her birdies on four of the

some sort of organized effort to card had the Clevelander a 9-1 win- first five holes. The longest putt Rocky weighed 160%, Durando was a 4-looter.

Why, they've made it so you Bob, Joe Gonzales WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 20 (SC) The signing of two rookie play-

been announced by Al Aton, general manager of the club. They are Bobby Gonzalez and Joe Gonzales. Despite the similarity of their names, they are no re-

Blaik finds some hope in the fact that the anti-football movement isn't as strong in the light strong in t ita Falls pact. He hails from Gal-

Amarillo Wins Tourney Trip

AMARILLO, Feb. 20 (SC) Amarillo College won the right to take part in the State JC Basket-

Tall Tom Boyd tossed in 37 oints for the Badgers while Keith The Badgers had to do most of in the last quarter. They were behind by five points going into the fina) panel but scored 24 points in

good team."

Thompson, All-State Back J. C.

lison and Center Norman Dudley,

Louis Stipp, all-district tackle

The Steers will be hit particular-

ly hard at ends, where Jimmy Porter and Wayne (Pinky) Medlin

have departed. Still, with Lefty

Don Reynolds back and such can-

didates as Joe Liberty, Milton Da-

for jobs as terminals, the situation

Reynolds is a blocking demon

Bruce Broussard posted scores of 215-576 for individual point-

State Drug high series, with 2452.

Dibrell's Sporting Goods contin-

ued unchecked in Women's Bowling

League play, sweeping a three-

game series from Team 1. Dibrell's

now has won nine games against

Dibrell's posted 616-1685

TEAM 3 IS OUT FRONT

IN HOSPITAL LEAGUE

27-30; and Team 2, 24-33.

led the women with a 560.

against 22 losses.

Mary Ruth Robertson, Pinkle's,

Team 3 is setting the pace in the

VA Hospital Mixed Bowling

League, with a record of 35 wins

Team 4 is second, with a 28-29 record; followed by Team 1, at

D. Leonard paced scoring among

the men last week with a 199, H.

Uhlborn led the women with a 186.

In series scoring, F. Hammond

was the top scorer in the men's

division with a 559. F. Bartlett

Team 1 paced aggregate scoring

UNCHECKED IN LOOP

doesn't look too bad out there.

least one second all-state team.

last fall, will also be gone.

21 37 51 75 Activated a boy who improved in all

ing League play here the past

In other matches, Big Spring

Jet Tavern has now won 42 and

lost 24. Gregg Street Cleaners'

record shows 39 wins and 27 losses.

Cosden is third, at 38-28; Evans

State Drug fourth, 37-29; Frank

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The Babe Ties

Despite the reversal, Jet

Jet Tavern Suffers Loss

Evans State Drug 3-0 win over | Sabbato Insurance, 34-32; Big

mained three games in front of the only other '500' series—a 538.

no losses,

Big Mike's, 2-7.

Herald won over Lee Hanson, 2-1: DIBRELL'S CONTINUES

Jet Tavern highlighted Men's Bowl- son's, 28-38; and Team 8, 17-49.

To Evans State Drug

Steer Gridders Await Drills

Weather permitting, the Big Spring Steers will open 21 days of spring football drills Monday afternoon at Steer Stadium.

Though the Autumnal madness is atill more than six months away, Big Spring is already looking down the barrel of a loaded derringer, so

For one thing, the Steers went to the AAA finals last year, and the

other clubs like to take pot-shots at a team that flew so high.

phases as the season wore on last For another, the word is out that Coach Carl Coleman is expecting year. Liberty is a 6-feet-4 lad who ap-

another fine club here. Coleman himself is cautious about it but he pears capable of going both ways does state he has the "nucleus for this fall. Davis and Fuller are capable of pressing anyone for jobs. The Steers lost 20 players, including All-State Tackle J. W.

Jerry Graves will be available to replace Dudley at center and the big boy is potentially one of Armistead and Guard Jimmy Elthe greatest centers in the history of the school. He'll do 200 pounds, each of whom were named to at possibly, by fall.

Flanking him will be Dickie Milam, up past 190 now, and two very promising B team graduates, Preston Bridges, 152; and the 185-pound Blanton Dees.

Veteran Bob Jones, a 200-pounder, is back to play tackle and Bob should have a great year. He has always had the 'desire' and now vis and Bobby Fuller competing has the experience to go with it. John Birdwell, 185, and a flerce competitor, is available for the other tackle slot.

Jones and Birdwell will have help from James (Teddy-Bear) Slate, a 230-pounder, next fall, Teddy-Bear would have been a regular in last fall's great line had he been eligible. That's how good he is. He'H miss spring drills, though, due to the fact that he works after school is out

The backfield is what brings smiles to Coleman's face. To begin with, Carlisle (Frosty) Robigetting honors. Pierson Morgan son, the Steers' All-State boy, is had a 208 while E. B. Dozier had back. Robison rated the all-state teams last year, depite the fact Big Spring Herald had high team that he was playing backfield for game, with an 849; and Evans the first time. He's an explosive runner.

As company in the secondary Robison will have the brilliant Tommy McAdams at quarterback; piston-legged Brick Johnson at halfback and Buddy Cosby, the great linebacker, at fullback. Cosby is set to play a heap of offense this fall. His running gear

Pinkie's, losers to Big Mike's As the backfield's 'fifth-man,' Coleman will have Ronnie Wooten, Liquor the past week, is second in the standings with a 4-5 mark; Wooten will be groomed to play followed by Team 1, at 3-6; and three positions. He could have a great year. for Charles Johnson, a splendid pass-

seems to be okeh.

team honors. Big Mike's was sec- er, will spell McAdams at the quarterback spot.
The team wil 'go,' all agree, if accumulated scores of 178-482 to the blocking comes up to taw.

dominate individual play. Eliza-Right now, that's Coleman's big beth Burrell, Big Mike's, had 173-476 for runnerup honors.

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Still Contenders For Crown

Despite their upset loss suffered at the hands of the Kate Morrison Maroons Saturday, the Park Hill Spartans (above) remain a threat for the City Ward School Basketball League championship. In the front row of the above picture, left to right, they are Ross Reagan, R. Patterson, William Boyd, Johnny Rosmer, Jay Hatch, Ken Lawrence, Ken Gafford and Jarry Newton. Standing, Jay LeFevre, Jimmy Haynes, Donnie Everett, Bill Engle, Gordon Bristow, Jackie Richbourg, Bob Daily, Zay LeFevre, Jimmy Patterson and Coach Billy Mack Sheppard.

visitors in the ball game by get-

ting four of his five field goals in

Stevens really warmed to the

The HCJC reserves won a 79-65

task in the last half, scoring 16 points after the rest period.

Shortes opened up for 23 points in that one while Arien White, Ron-

the final period.

figures.

A Games BCJC (62)

Totals

Duane Jeter
Waymon Bradley
John Wilson
Welton Martin
Horace Zellars
Don Webb
Jimmy Johnson

Officials—Curiy B Game: BCJC (78) Arlen White Ronald Anders P. D. Fietcher Calvert Shortes Charles Howle Oakle Hagood Benny Wefch

JAYHAWKS KAYO **ODESSA, 62 TO 51**

Harold Davis' Howard County Junior College's Jayhawks knocked the Odessa JC Wranglers side-saddle here Friday night and the loss cost the visitors a chance to compete in the State Meet at Waco next nonth. Final tally was 62-51.

The Wranglers came here tied for second place in the West Zone with Amarillo JC's Badgers. But the Badgers won and Odesa's season like that of the Hawks, came to an abrupt end.

Odessa has never beaten the Big Springers here. Fact is, the Wranglers came a lot closer last year against the great HC club that went to the National Tournament than they did Friday night. The victory was the 17th of the

season against 12 losses for HCJC. Only Lon Morris and Tyler within state have won more games

Oddly enough, the Hwaks wound in that one while Arlen White, Ron-up winning exactly half as many ald Anderson, P. D. Fletcher and games as did Harold Davis' great Oakie Hagood all scored in double 952-53 outfit. The game ended in fireworks.

Duane Jeter of the Odessans and the Hawks' Don Stevens went to Fist City in the fourth period and both were ejected from the game. The outcome had been decided by that time, however, Stevens played his best game of

the season before departing and led all scorers with 21 points. Paschall Wickard, another great performer for the Hawks Friday night, was right behind him with

Though he was held to a mere six points, Jim Knotts of the locals played a tremendous floor game. Tommy Patterson did a grand

Job of guarding Jeter until he fouled out late in the game. Jeter got only three field goals but made good on eight gratis James Johnson paced Odessa with

The first six points Odessa made came on penalty shots and eight of the first 12 were made that

The Hawks started off cold as less shots at the basket, but couldn't hit. Luckily for them, Odessa was being given as many

of Odessa's points and kept the Officials—Boyce Hale and James Walte

Determine Winner

Determine, a gray son of All-bhai, got a masterly ride from little Ray York and settled the is-

mer's New York Dormar Stable, finished third in the field of 11 3-

The winner paid \$7.70, \$3.50 and

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weight of 118 ounds.

Of Anita Feature

Steerettes Win Odessa JC

Meet Without Losing Game

Central Quint Only Unbeaten Team In Loop

Kate Morrison's Maroons shocked the Park Hill Spartans, winning a 15-12 verdict in a Ward School Basketball League game played here Saturday morning.

The upset left Central's Calves as the only undefeated team in the conference. Central has not been beaten in two seasons and needs wins only over College Heights and Park Hill to claim its second city

Park Hill led at half time, 9-5, but the Maroons caught the Spar-tans at the end of the third period when Sixto Subia bit a free toss. A two-pointer by Frank Paredes gave the Morrison team added in-

Paredez scored five points for the Maroons. Subla tailled four, Jimmy Marin three, David Abreo two and Manuel Correa one. Central chalked up a 26-8 win at the expense of Airport, The Calves led at half time, 12-2.

Jimmy Tucker tallied ten points for Central, J. B. Davis hit for eight, Don Masters had six and August Joe Luedecke two. For the losers, Jimmy Allen tal-

lied four points, Doug Herbert three and Frank Supercinski one. College Heights rolled past Wash-ington Place in another game, 11-8,

Bryant counted four points, Hamby two and Dunlap and Wright one each for the losers, For Col-lege Heights, Bice had six, K. My-rick and McCullock two each and

GO STRAIGHT, STARS WARNED

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 20 (#)-It might have paid in more ways than one to stay right down the

middle of the fairway as the Texas Open Golf Tournament moved through its third round today.

Nitro-glycerine is reportedly buried somewhere on Brackenridge Park Course.

A fellow mixed up in a San Antonio burglary said it was buried there.

led there. Officers weren't worried too

Officers weren't worried too much, though. They reasoned the nitro must be down too deep to be touched off by a bounding golf ball—and is probably in some out of the way spot.

They were going to search for it just the same.

mile record, but Parry O'Brien and Bob Backus, a couple of muscular hombres, came through with world records tonight in the national A.A. U. track and field championships. O'Brien, of Santa Monica, Calif., tossed the shot 59 feet, 4 inches and Backus of the New York Athletic Club got off a 63-foot, 5-inch heave in the 35-pound weight.

The ex-5 outhern California strong boy, flexed his muscles and

strong boy, flexed his muscles and erased Jim Fuchs' 58-foot, 31/2-inch mark which the New York Athletic Club star set in 1951. Backus bettered all records with his heave.

Texas Whites Win Determine equalled the derby time for a mile and one-eighth — 1.48 4-5, carrying the derby Over Orange Team

AUSTIN, Feb. 20 Un Quarter-back Dick Miller led the whites to \$3.10 as the runner up choice: a 14-13 win over the Orange team Duke's Lea \$3.60 and \$2.90, and today in a Texas intrasquad scrim-

ODESSA, Feb. 20 (SC) — The defeated Lamesa in the finals, 15-5 undefeated Big Spring Steerettes and 15-10.

stretched their winning streak to lal in the semi-finals, 15-4 and 13-7

seven straight games here Saturday night in winning the annual Odessa College girls' volley ball tournament.

Arah Phillips' schoolgirls from Howard County swept through the meet without loss of a game. They in their morning match. 15-11 and 15-3. In its quarter-final test, Lemesa without loss of a game. They in the game of the day in the finals. They had beaten Grandfalls in their morning match. 15-11 and 15-3. In its quarter-final test, Lemesa sidelined Seminole, 15-3 and 18-7. We will be same.

O'Brien, Backus Shatter Records

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (E.—Josy In the mile, Horace Ashenfelter missed his attempt at the three-life.

14-5.
In consolation finals, Kermit shaded McCamey, 11-9 and 10-7.
Imperial won third place by belting Crane, 11-4 and 11-7.

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 20 in—
Determine, a Kentucky bred colt, held off a belated challenge by the favored Duke's Lea and wheeled on home to win the \$131,900 Santa Anita Derby by three and a half lengths today.

Determine, a gray son of All-with Ann. Barr, Lamesa, Glenda with Ann. Barr, Lamesa; Glenda

with Ann Barr, Lamesa; Glenda bhai, got a masterly ride from little Ray York and settled the issue a 100 yards from the finish wire as Eddie Arcaro and his Calumet star, Duke's Lea, got up too late to seriously challenge the victor.

Travertine, owned by Max Kolmer's New York Dormar Stable,

Signed By Tribe

Signed By Tribe

MIDLAND, Feb. 29 (SC) —Rookses Pete Alborano and Dennis Clark have been added to the Midland Indians' 1954 roater.

Alborano from Brooklyn, is a left-handed first baseman. Clark is a righthanded hurler. He is from Flushing, N. Y.

COLUMBIA, S.C., Feb. 20 (Engure of the plant of the first player in major college basketball history to make 1,000 points in one season. The 6-3 guard from Corbin, Ky., hit his final four points on free throws in the last minute of a 68-50 win over South Carolina. Selvy got 30 in all. Selvy now holds 21 national individual scoring records.

Roces Are Corded

Roces Are Corded

AUSTIN, Feb. 20 (R—The national sports car races, sponsored by the Strategic Air Command and the Sports Car Club of America, will be held at Bergstrom Air Force Base near Austin March 28.

Trabert Surprised

Cavazos Is Signed

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (R—Halfback Bobby Cavazos of Texas Tech, will be held at Bergstrom Air Score, two touchdowns after being on the short end of a 13 to 0 score.

Despite A 60, It's Palmer

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 20 (P)—Grim little Johnny Palmer of Charlotte, N. C., cut a seven-under-par 64 to set an all-time PGA record for 54 holes at 191 today and take a long lead in the \$12,500 Texas Open despite a record-tying 60 turned in by Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y.

The chunky veteran of the tour holds a five-stroke lead as the field of 90 turns toward the final 18 holes of this

today.

Kroll's 60 was registered in early afternoon and it looked for a time as if Palmer might break that. He did the first nine in 30 strokes but ran into trouble on the second nine and him the ball as a memento

It was the greatest day for records this 6,400-yard Brackenridge Park Course has ever known.
Palmer's 191 broke the mark set in 1945 by Byron Nelson at Seattle by two strokes and it was seven strokes under the Texas Open rectords this 6,400-yard Bracken.
No. 15 when he bladed his second shot, chipped past from the froghair and took too many to get down. But his putting was still great. He had 28 putts yesterday in shooting a 62. He had 31 putts strokes under the Texas Open record set by Jack Burke in 1952.

had 34.

The 35-year-old Palmer also appears on the way to a new Texas Open record for 72 holes and pos-sibly a new PGA record, Nelson did 259 in his 1945 round. Ben Hogan tied that at Greenbrier, W. Va., gan tied that at Greenbrier, W. Va., six years later, The Texas Open record is 260 set by Burke in 1952. Kroll's great round was sensational. It tied the all-time PGA record for 18 holes set by Al Brosch of Garden City, N.Y., here in 7951 and tied by Bill Nary of Los Angeles at El Pass in 1952 And 1842. ies at E! Pase in 1952. And little Ted might have broken the record if a 6-foot putt had dropped on the eighteenth green. The ball barely missed the hole,

In a tie for second place at the 54-hole mark with 196 were Chandler Harper of Chattanooga, Tenn. and Lionel Hebert of Erie, Pa. Harper had a 63 today while Hebert shot a 66

Alone at 197 was Tommy Bolt of Maplewood, N.J., who did 68 today while Shelley Mayfield of Chicopee Mass., was next at 198. In for sixth place were Kroll, Al Besselink of Grossinger, N.Y., and Burke, who registers from Kiame-sha Lake, N.Y. Besselink shot a 68 and Burke the same. Each had

Palmer had an eagle and also hit spectator in his round. The eagle came at No. 3 where he rammed down a 30-foot putt. His tee shot whammed an Army lieu-tenant on the head on the No. 17 fairway. It raised a bump on the man's head. Palmer calmly gave

Diego, Palm Springs, Calif., Phoe-nix, Tucson, El Paso, San Antonio,

Houston and Baton Rouge, Los An-

geles will pay \$20,000, Bing Crosby and Palm Springs \$15,000 each, and Houston \$30,000, with the other

tournaments posting \$10,000 with the understanding that the amount

will be raised if the sponsors find

The winter sponsors Association agreed to contribute funds from

each tournament toward operation

paid employes was assured.

the winter tour next year. This

brought a protest from Mexico

COLUMBIA, S.C., Feb. 20 (8)

Frank Selvy Adds

To Cage Laurels

Three Texas Cities Included

greement between the PGA and "home" tournaments should be

the Winter Golf Sponsors Assn. taken care of first and besides the

that sets a tournament schedule cost of going to Mexico City was

for three years and contributes too great compared to playing in funds for the operation of the PGA tournament along the winter tour tournament bureau was called "one

On 1955 Pro Golf Circuit

Down in the list—out of the top 20—was Tony Holguin of Midjothian, III., the defending champion. Holguin had a 67 today for 203. Rudy Horvath of Windsor, Canada, who led the first round with a 61, then took a 71 yesterday, had a 70 today for 202, Kroll said he had thought about

not even starting today because "I tonight to blast the Baylor Bears never have played well here, but 78-63 in a wild Southwest conferwhen I got under way I started thinking about shooting less than Both teams engaged in elbowing

occasion.

Johnny had one bogey—his only

The leaders: Johnny Palmer, Charlotte, N.O., 85-65-Jones Habert, Eric, Pa., 63-67-68-196. Chandler Harper, Chattanoogs, Tenn., 70-Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., 66-69-66 Wally Ulrich, Maplewood, N.J., 49-63-65

Art Doering, Cincinnati, O., 70-65-65 501. Henry Ransom, Pine Lake, Mich., 65-65-70-201, Jerry Barber, La Canada, Calif., 70-65-68-201. Marty Furgol, Lemont, III., 68-64-71-901. Gil Cavanaugh, Cedarburst, N.Y., 68-64-

Mexico City was informed that it

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AUSTIN, Feb. 20 UN-Texas cast ed in on torrid first-half shooting

under the basket and 61 fouls were called.

During the roughness of the first half, Longhorn forward Billy Pow-ell emerged with 17 points. He scored 22 during the game for high

oint honors, Powell hit six of eight attempts in the opening 20 minutes.

After building up a dominating lead, Texas used every player on

the bench in the final period.

Albert White, Baylor guard,
paced the Bears with 15 points.

With Powell, Fred Saunders and
Gib Ford setting up a relentless
barrage at the basket in the first quarter, the Longhorns came from behind at 10-9 and went ahead 22-11

Powell continued his scoring spree to give the Steers a 40-28 lead at helftime.

Texas widened its margin to 80-43 at the start of the fourth quarter. Coach Slue Hull sent in his substitutes. The Longhorns held their greatest lead at 68-44 in the final

Christians Hurdle Aggies, 76 To 56 FORT WORTH, Feb. 20 US-Tex-

points in the final six minutes here tonight to break up a closely-lought contest and submerge Texas A&M., 75-56, in a Southwest Conference cage tilt.

The victory moved the Progs in-to a tie with Arkansas for third place in the race with a 5-5 record place in the race with a 5-5 record and shoved the Aggies deeper into the cellar with a 1-8 reading.

Ray Warren, playing center and forward, and Charles Brown, center, paced the TCU victory 27 and 20 points, respectively. James Addison led A&M with 18, though he fouled out in the third quarter, along with 6-9 center Roy Martin.

Wilcondite Couldars

Martin, 147, Austin.

Billy Dickerson, 147, Brownwood, knecked out Anthony Greco, 148, Waco, in 1:18 of the second round.

Melvin Gragg, 147, San Antonio, scored a decision over Leo Gonzales, 143, Corpus Christi, Bobby Wilhelm, 148, Amarillo, won a first round TKO in 1:25 over Emilio Vela, 148, Harlingen (cut eye).

of the greatest things that's happened to golf" by officials and players today.

Under the agreement, reached early this morning after a 7-hour meeting of the two bodies, a 10-tournament schedule for 1955 was approved under a 3-year contract.

On the winter tour will be Los Angeles, the Bing Crosby Tourna, Angeles, the Bing Crosby Tourna, at Monterey Calif. Angeles, the Bing Crosby Tournament at Monterey, Calif., San Diego, Palm Springs, Calif., Phoepings, Palm Springs, Calif., San Springs, Calif., San Springs, Palm Springs, Calif., San Springs, Palm Springs, Calif., San Springs, Calif., Phoepings, Palm Springs, Calif., Phoepings, Calif., Phoepings, Palm Springs, Calif., Phoepings, Palm Springs, Calif., Phoepings, Calif., Phoepings

El Paso, which last was on the tour in 1952 and 1953 but laid out this year, was returned to the 1955 and schedule and Tucson, which quit this year in a dispute over the amount of prize money, also got hack on the tour.

KLONDING,
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KLONDING,
Champion, will travel to Bledsoe to meet the Whiteface Antelopes in a practice tilt.

Jerry Kimbrell and Donald Airhard hack on the tour.

Gene Schwinger Sets Scoring Record As Rice Fells Hogs

of the PGA tournament bureau, furnishing \$20,000 of the \$25,000 lost by the PGA when the golf manufacturers withdrew their support. The summer tour sponsors already are contributing the entry fees but HOUSTON, Feb. 20 US—Gene with 5:03 minutes left, Raymond Schwinger set a new Southwest Shaw, rangy Arkansas pivot, left Conference season's scoring record the losers with 19 points.

and Rice clung to its share of the Ahead 23-14 at the end of the first are talking about following the suit of the winter sponsors and setting a certain amount per tournament. Harvey Raynor, PGA tournament supervisor, said, the \$77,000 needed to operate the bureau with its four

The PGA, said Jackson Bradley better than the mark formerly set by George McLeod of Texas Christian in 1952.

to the game, being able to fine players for derogatory statements and actions. This has been one of the reasons for the numerous golf rhubarbs in the past.

The only discordant note was the

Conference season's scoring record and Rice clung to its share of the lead by beating Arkansas, 76-62, before 3,500 tonight at Rice Field House.

Schwinger, the 6-6 center from starts. They led by as much as 18 points in each half.

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Flower Grove, Grady Champs

STANTON, Feb. 20 (SC) — Flower Grove and Grady ruled as champions in the Stanton Grade School Basketball Tournament, completed before a near-capacity crowd here Saturday night.

Flower Grove won the boys' division by beiting Elbew in the finals, 50-28. Grady subdued Stanton in the girls' finals, 24-8.

In consolations, Midway shaded Courtney in the boys' finals, 35-13, and Courtney nudged Flower Grove in the girls' finals, 19-17.

Graves, Stanton; and Morgan.

In semi-final games, in the boys' bracket, Elbow outlasted Stanton, 27-22 and Flower Grove swept past Grady, 43-24. In girls' semi-finals, Stanton trounced Greenwood, 24-15; and Grady kayoed Midway, 24-16.

The girls' all-tournament team was composed of Glaze, Grady; Greenwood, forwards; and Reyna, Grady; Green, Grady; and Reyna, Grady; guards.

The boys' all-tournament team Webb, Flower Grove; Fields, Elbow; Badgett, Courtney; and Myrick, Stanton.

Graves, Stanton; and Morgan, Greenwood, forwards; and Reyna, Grady; Green, Grady; and Richters,

San Antonio Team Leading In State Gloves Tourney

FORT WORTH, Feb. 20 US—
Twenty-four young fighters from over the Lone Star State battled their way here tonight into the semi-finals of the 18th annual Texas Golden Gloves Tournament.

scored a knockout in 1:43 of the second round over Ray Chavarria, 161, San Antonio.

John (Cheeta) White, 158, Dallas, gained a decision over James Ad-

San Antonio mittmen took the spotlight as the Alamo City aggregation, carrying its \$-8 perfect slate into the fourth straight fight night, advanced toward the team championship. championship.

The semifinals, and finals, will be

Monday night. Four flyweights and four bantamweights already had gained berths in the semifinals through victories last night, Ward Yoe, San Antonio's feather-

weight, scored a TKO win over Amarillo's rough Kenneth Wood, in the third round to keep his team in the lead. Both boys weighed 126. The bout was No. 2 on the

Results: Featherweights

Johnny Ramos, 124, Austin, scored a technical knockout over V.R. Roberts 126, Abilene in :83 econds of the first round. seconds of the first round.
Ward Yee, 128, San Antonio,
TKO'd Kenneth Wood, 128, Amarillo, at 1:09 of the third round.
Scott Sherman, 128, Brownwood
took a decision from Dickle Don
Wood, 127, Wichita Falls.
Raymond Garcia, 127, El Paso
gained a decision over Ferral Snider, 126, Fort Worth.
Lightweights

George Carter, 136, San Antonio ceorge Carter, 135, San Antonio, scored a technical knockout over Charles Baggett, 133, Beaumont at 1:12 of the second round (cut eye). James Earle, 134, Wace, stopped Marvin Droddy, 134, Houston, in 35 seconds of the second round, J.C. Crowley, 136, Fort Worth, took a decision from Manual Villaas Christian University scored 26 took a decision from Manuel Villanoints in the final six minutes here labor, 132, El Paso.

Charles Aviles, 135, Corpus Christi, outpointed Charles Price, 125, Brownwood, Wellerweights

Joe Batson, 147, Fort Worth, took a decision from Richard Martin, 147, Austin, Billy Dickerson, 147, Brownwood, knocked out Anthony Gre-

(cut eye).

Heavyweight
Wesley McDonald, 2ll Fort
Worth won on default from Dick
Lopez, 182, Wichita Falls, Lopez
had a sprained right hand and
doctors disqualified him.

Middiaweights
Worth

Gene Stacey, 159, Fort Worth,

ams, 159, Abilene

George Villa, 181, El Paso, gained a decision over Pete Peres, 153, Amarillo. Noson Pontenot, 159, Beaumont, won a decision from Buck Wood, 160, Brownwoo

John Lisotta, 175, Beaumont, ko'd Eugene Merriman, 175, Wichi-ta Falls, in 0:27 of the first round. Roy Harris, 174, Houston, took a

Roy Harris, 174, Houston, took a decision from Donnie Fleeman, 176, Fort Worth.

Ed Castillo, 179, Waco, won a third round TKO in :40 over Ralph Harvey, 165, Abilene.

Billy Bruton, 173, Austin, decisioned Edward Riggs, 168, Brownwood.

Ed Lieberum, 186, Houston, kne ed out Albert Crews, 180, Beau-mont, in 1:68 of the first round. Clarence Johnson, 217, El Paso, scored a first round knockout over Donald Machling, 199, Corpus Christi, at 1:30 of the first round. William Roberts, 207, San Antonio, gained a decision from John

Kelly, 178, Dallas. FORT WORTH, Feb. 20 th— Points in the Golden Glove team standings including tonight's bouts: San Antonio 12, Fort Worth 10, Sen Antonio 12, Fort Worth 10, Beaumont 9, El Paso 9, Amarillo 8, Brownwood 8, Waco 7, Austin 6, Houston 5, Corpus Christi 5, Wichita Falls 4, Dallas 3, Abilene 3, Odessa 2, Hartingen 2 Galves-ton 1 Tyler 0 Lubbock 6, San Angelo 0.

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Martin Exploration

Seaboard Oil Company's No. 1 B. R. Parker, wildcat exploration in the shadow of Stanton, this weekend reportedly uncovered 637 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut drilling mud on a drillstem test of the Spraberry. The rig, pictured above, is about four miles north of the Martin County seat. Also unloaded on the test was 242 feet of drilling mud with no shows and 450 feet of slightly gas-cut drilling mud. The hour and 15 minute test was from 7,100 to 7,190 feet. Bit is now

MARTIN TEST FINALS, ANOTHER HAS SHOWS

SAME SONG, DIFFERENT VERSE

AUSTIN UM-Feb. 20 UM-Texas to find some new revenue.

they had hoped was won in 1951 ideas on where the money should sion of gas.

A completion was logged this tor has indicated that he may run weekend in the Block 7 Devonian another potential. Location is C Field of Martin County, and a wildcat just north of Stanton had recovery of oil and gas-cut mud on a the wildcat about four miles north drillstem test of the Spraberry. of Stanton which recovered 637 feet

Company No. 1-AR State, which mud on a drillstem test. Also remade a 24-hour flowing potential of covered was 242 feet of drilling 339 barrels of oil and no water.

miles northeast of Andrews near degrees, and the gas-oil ratio was pressures were zero.

test and the casing pressure was feet.

By BO BYERS

to make pipelines pay for the

The U.S. Supreme Court set the

stage for another knockdown fight

on this question when it struck

The court said in effect the tax

in some 38 other states.

Seaboard No. 1 B. R. Parker is ger at a lesser depth. The project finaled is Texas of heavily oil and gas-cut drilling The No. 1-AR State is about 21 of slightly gas-cut drilling mud.

The drillstem test was in the the Martin County line. The Devon-ian producer flowed oil through a and 7,190 feet. Tool was open an 12-64th inch tubing choke on po-tential test. Gravity measured 44.8 was a blow of air throughout. All

Operator of the No. 1 Parker is Production is from perforations now drilling ahead at 7,290 feet in etween 12,230 and 12,238 feet. The lime and shale. Plans are to go 8%th inch casing before drilling between 12,230 and 12,238 feet. The lime and shale, Plans are to go tubing pressure was 550 pounds on down to contracted depth of 8 500

Drillsite is C NE NE, 47-36-1n, The choke was closed intermit-tently during the test, and opera-north of Stanton.

Solons Face Job Of Trying To

Pin Tax On State's Export Gas

politicians are resuming a battle. He will give them his specific gal way to tax long-line transmis-

privilege of carrying Texas nat. come from to pay higher teacher 3. In October, 1951, before the

ural gas to homes and factories salaries and possibly provide more gathering tax was involved in law-

down Texas' natural gas gathering be needed to give teachers a pro- He said if the pipeline companies

was unconstitutional because it tax he will propose, but several might treat the gas industry much could be pyramided by every state considerations make natural gas a rougher next time than it did in the gasses passes through, thereby highly probable target.

creating such a tax burden as to impede interstate commerce.

Signs pointing toward a natural the pipelines promptly ignored the warning. A majority of the 28 mpede interstate commerce.

That decision and what the Texas gas tax recommendation:

1. After the state's 1951 tax on companies that pipe gas out of

Legislature does next month in the gathering of gas was struck light of it will be important not only to Texans but also to more than 50 million people in other to the Legislature will be for "re-

states who use gas from Texas. placement taxes."

Gov. Allan Shivers will call the 2. Shivers previously had said legislature into special session that if the gathering tax were dein the highest court of the land.

posed \$402 increase.

more per year apparently would the levy.

March 15 and ask the lawmakers clared invalid, he still would be

funds for several state institutions. suit, Shivers warned the industry

At least 231/2 million dollars it would be wise not to challenge

Shivers hasn't said what kind of because an aroused Legislature

Howard Leads **Drilling Pace**

counties added four each.

ing steady drilling activity.

number of rigs with 76 active units.

Andrews is second with 69 rigs.

The Spraberry Trend Area fell

The seven county area around

Big Spring picked up 11 rigs, ac-

cording to the survey. The count

rose from 50 to 61. Howard Com-

ty is again the leader, with the 26 rigs being 14 more than the

Local counties and the number

of rigs operating, with the num-ber listed in the Jan. 25 survey

Borden, 4 (3); Dawson, 6 (6) Glasscock, 4 (4); Howard, 26 (17)

Martin, 3 (2); Midland, 12 (14) and Mitchell, 6 (4).

Other Permian Basin counties

Pecos, 20 (16); Presidio, 1 (1)

Bass Will Address

Basin Oil Meeting

ler, 6 (8); Yoakum, 12 (10).

in parentheses, follows:

second place county of Midiand.

from 20 to 17 on the last tally.

tary rigs operating than any other county in the Permian Basin during the 15-day period ending

The latest Red Roller Bit Company survey, made available this weekend, shows that the number of rotaries turning in Howard in-creased from 17 to 28. This is a gain of nine projects, more than

Crane County had the second largest pickup with an increase of

Fisher Prospect Shows Reef Oil

Oil Company of California No. 1 Eddie Williams, West Fisher County wildcat, 10 miles southwest of Rotan found some free oil in a drillstem test in an unidentified Pennsylvanian sand at 6,361-73

The tool was open two hours. Gas surfaced in eight minutes. There was no gauge or estimate of the gas volume

Recovery was 540 feet of 35 gravity oil and 60 feet of oil and gas cut drilling mud. There were no signs of formation water.

Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 124 pounds. Shut-in bottom hole pressure after 30 minutes was 1,765 pounds. The prospector then deepened to 6.562 feet in a Strawn sand and ran a two hour drillstem test at 6,544-62 feet.

Recovery was 660 feet of drilling mud with no shows of oil, gas or water. Open flowing bottom hole pressure was between 105 pounds and 330 pounds. Shutin bottom hole pressure after 30 minutes was 455 pounds. The prospector is drilling deeper.

It is slated to go to approximately 6,900 feet or a test of the Ellenbur

Venture To Deepen

J. S. King, wildcat in North Dawson County, was reported at 3,940 feet this weekend. Operator plug to go deeper.

miles south of O'Donnell on an 80 acre lease and is slated for depth

hopeful the state could find a le-

were smart they wouldn't file suit



Announces Again

Saturday he will seek his fifth elective term on the Texas Railroad Commission. Appointed by Ross Sterling to fill the unexpired term of Pat M. Neff In 1932, Thompson has since been elected four times. Now 61, he is chairman of the commission and is regarded as one of the world's foremost authorities on oil and gas conservation.

Slight Upturn In include Andrews, 69 (68); Coch- Activities Noted

ran, 1 (1); Coke, 21 (23); Crane, 27 (21); Chaves, 0 (1); Crockett. DALLAS Feb. 19 - A total of 10 (12); Culberson, 1 (1); Eddy, 9 2,586 rigs were active in olifields (8); Ector, 19 (22); Gaines, 29 of the United States and Canada (8); Ector, 19 (22); Gaines, 29 of the United States and Canada (28); Garza, 8 (4); Hale, 1 (0); for the week of Feb. 15, 1954, ac-Hockley, 7 (8); Kent, 11 (16); Lea. cording to a report to American 76 (73); Lamb, 1 (0); Lubbock, 4 Association of Oilwell Drilling Con-(4); Loving, 4 (5); Nolan West, 2 tractors by Hughes Tool Company. This compares with 2,652 reported Reagan, 10 (4); Roosevelt, 1 (1);

a week ago, 2,651 a month ago, and with 2,608 in the comparable Reeves, 2 (2); Schleicher, 10 (14); week of 1953. A comparison by Scurry, 8 (8); Sutton, 10 (9); Tom principal areas for the past two green, 4 (3); Terry, 10 (9); Up- weeks includes West Texas-New ton, 18 (19); Ward, 9 (9); Wink- Mexico with 456, an increase of

Prospects Dim

struction by private industry of a Gulf-East Coast "Giant Inch" pipeline to carry natural gas in peacetime but off for Uncle Sam in event of war.

Two meetings have been held recently between officials of the Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD) and a seven-man gas industry group appented by the PAD to study the proposal.

"No conclusion was reached at the second meeting," a PAD official said. "But the prospects for private industry constructing a giant inch line for dual purposes don't look too bright. It seems pretty much the consensus right now that if the government is going to push for such a dual purpose line, some government assistance will be needed."

The Office of Defense Mobilization (ODM) sometime ago asked PAD to look into the possibilities of getting additional pipeline capacity, for use in emergency, that would handle a million barrels of

One suggestion was that the gas industry might be interested in building one big line or two smaller the East Coast, with the idea such lines could move gas to the East southwest lines, 23-31-3n, T&P sur-in peacetime and be converted for vey. Location is about 14 miles lines could move gas to the East carrying oil if war came.

The idea is still being kicked den. around. Gas industry representatives will return for another meeting with PAD officials early in

them the possibility of converting to Dunlop. gas transmission lines to petroleum in time of emergency, with some

additions to boost capacity, possible conversion of the Big Inch lines, 46-35-6n, T&P survey. pipeline, which runs from Texas to Bayonne, N.J. Originally it was an oil line. After World War II it National Supply Co. was sold for gas transmission purwas sold for gas transmission purposes with a recapture clause. But Has Opened Outlet the capacity, PAD said, would not reach the million barrel goal.

N. Luther Outpost Shows No Reef Yet

No. 1 I. H. Neff, project between here. of meetings kicked off by the Midthe North Luther (Canyon) Field Bass, president of the Texas land gathering, Chiles said, "Texand the Oceanic Field, was report- ger at Monahans, has been appointa chance to discuss with petroleum black shale this weekend. industry leaders from each area both the Association program and

of oil, and the reef had not been trict. picked up.

Drillsite is C NW SW, 48-33-3n, T&P survey, about three miles ment items for operators in the south of Oceanic production and Big Spring and Coahoma fields. about two miles west of Lu-in Howard, Borden and Mitchell ther Canyon production.

For Building Second Edger In Luther Area Fails, WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 19 - Another Testing

> The second edger to the Lutherly east of the discovery well, Tex-Southeast Field of Howard County | as Pacific No. 1-A Tom Spencer. was plugged and abandoned this weekend after a test of the Siluro- 9,924 feet in lime and shale. Ac-Devonian indicated that oil shows tual drillsite was 1,694.3 from north were not sufficient for commercial and 2,641.9 from east lines, 14-32-

Plugged was Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 J. O. Haney, which

wildcat locations were spotted this weekend in Borden and Dawson Counties.

County line, will be drilled by the Great Western Drilling Company slightly west of the No. 1-A Spencer of Midland. It is the No. 1 H. D. with initial potential of 428.47. Beal.

Projected depth of the prospector is 8,500 feet, where operator lines from the Gulf Coast area to will test the Pennsylvanian. Drillsite is 660 from southeast and due south of Gail in Central Bor-

The other wildcat will test the Pennsylvanian, at a site about four miles north of Lamesa. It will be Texas Pacific Coal and Some alternate plans also are re- Oil, A. H. Rowan, C. L. Rowan ported under discussion, among and Rowan Oil Company No. 1 Ot-

The Dawson try will go down to 9,500 feet by rotary, and operations are to start immediately. Drill-One suggestion along this line is site is 660 from south and east

To Serve Vicinity

opened an oil field supply store at 207 North Gregg to serve drillers and producers in the area. The company has 27 other stores in O'Neill, Zephyr, Davis and Hood Texas and formerly had a house B. D. Pounds, formerly mana-

The National Supply Co. has

ed drilling ahead at 8,375 feet in ed manager of the store. It is un-black shale this weekend. der the supervision of C. P. Trip-So far there have been no shows litt, manager of the Odessa dis-The new store is completely

stocked with machinery and equip-

Depth of the No. 1 Haney was 2n. T&P survey.

The other project, abandoned last week was the same firm's No. 1-0 was one location south and slight- Tom Spencer, also east of the dis-

covery well. Observers are now of the opinion that the field is confined to a narrow north and south strip, with possible oil bearing strata to the west. Prospect of production east of the wells now producing is not too bright with the two failures in

that direction. The two producers in the field are in a direct northwest and southeast line. Texas Pacific Coal The Borden exploration, about and Oil No. 1 Little, which pro-21/2 miles north of the Howard duced 548 barrels on potential test, is about a mile north and with initial potential of 428.47.

The only other project with shows of oil in the Siluro-Devonian so far has been directly between the two producers. It is Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-B. Spencer, which unloaded free oil

from the formation on tests. The No. 1-B Spencer was being reacidized on perforations this weekend for additional tests. Casing has been set and perforations are between 9.896 and 9.926 feet. Reacidizing follows the washing of perforations with 500 gallons of mud acid only to swab out load and residue and make a small

Drillsite of the No. 1-B Spencer is C SW SW, 11-32-2n, T&P survey.

A northwest edger to production in the field is now boring below 9,766 feet in hime and chert. It is the same firm's No. 1-A E. N. Phipps, C NE NE. 10-32-2n, T&P survey. Outcome of this prospec-

tor should be known this week. Lone Star Drilling Company's No. 1 J. O. Haney, about a mile southwest of the field, is now drille ing at 8,038 feet in lime and shale. Projected depth is 10,500 feet.

> COFFEE and GILLILAND

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Location is 660 feet from north time tool dresser who became a among those with Bass will be and west lines of section 34, block 3, H&TC survey. The wildcat is adleading independent producer and Andrew M. Howsley, Albany, asjacent to the village of Hobbs. drilling contractor, Harry W. Bass sociation general counsel, and of Dallas, will address Permian Charles E. Simons, Dallas, execumud with no shows and 450 feet Northeast Dawson Basin oil men at Midland Monday tive vice president. Referring to the statewide series

Cascade Petroleum Company No.

four miles of 11,000 feet, Drillsite is C SW NE. 105-34-7n. D&SE Survey.





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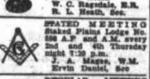
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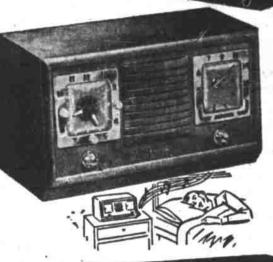
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Pro-American Japanese Leader
Faces Dilemma In Scandal T. I. Gallup will get an area office

Brownsville To Open Charro Days Fiesta

the face of Japan's most bitter political crisis since the 1945 aur-BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 20 (8) render. The signs were he would Brownsville's annual Charro Days fiests opens tomorrow with the Evidence increased that the tough 76-year-old conservative would try at least until spring to

Hear Bristow

ounced Saturday.

other legislative matters. In addition, the Young Demo

the state meet, since its charter

Action on the application for a

charter has been delayed since

mailing addresses of all charter

members had not been compiled. Goodson said the local club was

tary is now compiling the addresses

of the 74 charter members and will forward them to proper authorities

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The dance will be at the Jacobs Brown Memorial Center. The flesta will last a week.

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Faces Dilemma In Scandal Tales TOKYO, Sunday, Feb. 21 (M.—Pro-American Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshide must decide this week whether to resign or fight in the face of Japan's most bitter.

ound to emerge weaker.

If he should fall, a new and un-

tried conservative group likely would take over. Waiting to take over from them—or shead of them if possible—are two wings of the would try at least that spring to ride out the storm. It was provoked by charges that some of his Cabi-net members took subsidy bribes from shipping companies after at-tending million-yen-a-night parties activened by gaighs girls. Medicine Firm

enlivened by geisha girls. By spring, Yoshida hopes to get his "austerity" budget through the seething House of Representa-**Reviews Growth** Of 75 Years tives. By then, he also might sta-bilize the corruption crisis by

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 20 -One of the pioneer proprietary drug firms of the South, the Chat-Young Demos To tanooga Medicine Company, ob-served its 75th anniversary at an open-house and a dinner for all employes.

The observance carried with it a tribute to the press, a company A special meeting of the Howspokesman asserting, "from our ard County Young Democrats Club earliest beginning we have counted has been called for Wednesday heavily on newspaper advertising to acquaint the public with our evening in the County Court room, Alfred Goodson, president, anproducts. No medium has played a more important part in our suc-The session is set for 7:30 p.m. J. Gordon (Oble) Bristow state cess than has the daily newspa-

representative, will speak and par-The company's president, Lupton ticipate in a general discussion of Patton, pointed out that his firm the upcoming special session and now is manufacturing and selling under its own trade mark 36 drug and food products. It also is man crats will discuss the state conufacturing products sold under the ufacturing products of sup-trade marks of others, and is supvention. Goodson said the Howard County Club apparently will not be plying ingredients used in able to send official delegates to manufacture of 52 drug products.

Patton stressed two factors in the company's growth. The first is research, since Chattanooga Medicine was one of the first drug companies in the country to estabish its own research staff. The not aware that addresses were re-quired on the list submitted with the charter application. The secreother is a belief in basic human values, with "the people who work here viewed as individuals, not

The company manufactures such products as Black-Draught, Cardul

lations. Yo s b i d a has been a staunch friend of America on major issues during his five years in office. Even if he survives the crisis, he and his Liberal party are accused five of his highest Cabinet members by name and seven former ministers of being involved in the scandals.

The Socialists said that these 12 The Socialists said that these 12 along with the Yoshida appointed governor of the Bank of Japan were repeated guests at lavish gelaha parties thrown by shipbuilders accused of large scale graft and bribery. Among those the Socialists named were Yoshida's foreign minister, justice minister and the ministers of transportation and agriculture. agriculture.

Asahi, one of Japan's biggest dai-lies, said Socialist deputies believe the government prosecutors will start arresting Cabinet ministers by mid-March, possibly after the budget is passed.

Two Draw Fines On DWI Charges

Two persons entered pleas of guilty Saturday to driving while in-loxicated charges which had been iled in County Court.

James L. Foster was fined \$50 and costs. Truman D. Rich was fined \$75 and costs. A \$5 fine was levied against Trinidad Arciago, who pleaded guilty to a charge of driving withut valid operator's Mcense.

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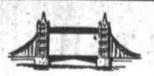
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Demo Drive To Cut Personal Income Taxes Gathers Steam

By CHARLES F. BARRETT | bill by Sen. George (D-Ga) to lift, Democrats counter that business determined drive by congression and to \$1,000 next year. al Democrats bent on cutting per- revenues an additional 21/4 billion tives to expand production but to sonal income taxes threatened dollars annually. The proposed pour more money into the hands basic economic policy.

At issue was not only how many come tax at all.

Or planned this year, would wreck billions of dollars taxes would be Democratic leaders forecast that the budget and the administra-At issue was not only how many come tax at all. cut-but how the pie would be some Republicans would break tion's effort to fight inflation. If

most explosive party-line battle of There were a few signs of wavthe year. Both sides agreed that ering in Republican ranks. One it might, to a large extent, determine political fortunes in the fall ing House Ways and Means Comcongressional elections.

Democratic leaders in both houses said their members are lining up almost solidly behind proposals to increase personal income tax-exemptions for each taxpresent \$600: In the House, they aimed at \$700. In the Senate, Democrats championed a surprise

Non-Jury Suit Is Set Monday

A non-jury trial is set for 118th District Court at 10 a.m. Monday. ing a war cry that a program pro-The case involves the Texas & President Eisenhower is District Court at 10 a.m. Monday. Pacific Railway Company and "giveaways" to big business and Cosden Petroleum Corp. The rail- wealthy stockholders, providing way concern filed the suit asking only light and scattered relief for for \$2,500 in damages as a result of a passenger train-tractor colli-

Cosden Petroleum Corp. later filed a cross-action naming Procon Inc. of Chicago as defendant and claiming that the tractor was being used by Procon representatives at the time of the accident. The collision occurred at a grade

ysing near Cosden refinery. District Judge Charlie Sullivan will hear motions for summary judgments in two cases Tuesday. Set for that time are the suits styled Clyde E. Thomas and oth- in Corsicana. ers vs V. T. Anderson and others, versus Thomas and others, suit for specific performance.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 UP-A the exemptions to \$800 this year can't sell as much as it can produce right now. What is needed The House proposal would cut they say, is not to give more incen-

most.

They say simply: more tax cuts

value if there is no job to make the paycheck in the first place.

today to knock big holes in Presi- Senate bill would save taxpayers of consumers to increase purchasdent Eisenhower's revenue program and force changes in his basic economic policy.

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Sense bill would save take payers would argument that this huge revenue argument that the payers are the pay be relieved from any federal in- loss, on top of other cuts in effect

sliced as between business and ranks and support an exemption this cut were enacted at the exindividuals, and which cuts would best pull the nation out of the present economic dip. The argument could bring the issues in the fall elections.

mittee forecast privately the House

payer and dependent from the and Means Committee retreated slightly Friday-softening a previously approved cut in taxes on stock dividends, which was under strong Democratic assault.

But administration officials and most Republican congressional leaders generally held firm, denouncing the Democratic move as political and predicting it still The far-reaching debate goes

Democrats generally are sound

the average taxpayer.

Republicans are tuning up their oratorical thunder to declare the sion which occurred on May 15, Democratic alarums are political eyewash-that the program is carefully balanced to give needed benefits to all, to help expand business production and provide more and better jobs and higher living standards for years ahead.

Forgery Suspect Is Nabbed In Corsicana

Frank Aliverson, charged here with forgery, has been arrested Chief Deputy Sheriff Floyd

Moore left Saturday for Corsicana and is to bring Allverson to Big The two suits involve radio Spring today. Allverson is charged broadcasting facilities owned by the various litigants.

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Finland is about one and a half times the size of Great Britain.

Most of the world's inhabitants live below the 600-foot level.

Bishop Arrives To Administer Confirmation

The Most Rev. Laurence J. Fitz-Simon, bishop of the Diocese of Amarillo, will administer the sac-during His lifetime or shortly after

Children and adults from Sa-ders and extreme unction. cred Heart and St. Thomas churches and Webb Air Force Base will be

time in 11 years that Bishop Fitz- that he may live an upright Chris-Simon has been in Big Spring, tian life. Formerly infant confirmation was administered in this diocese and shortly after the bishop's last visit confirmation at about age 11 was

ator Spiritua" (Gregorian). Mrs. Lealie E. Green will be organist and Mrs. Harold Talbot and Lt. Le Filed By Worker Walter R. Stewart will sing.

The children have been prepared for confirmation by instructions given by Our Lady of Victory Mis-

seph's Church at 11 a.m.
According to Catholic teaching

It is believed by Catholics that in confirmation the baptized person Williams' pe The occasion will mark the first ceives the gifts of the Holy Ghost

No Starvation Signs

Fourth degree Knights of Columbist China in recent weeks say says the foreman threw a grease there is no sign of imminent wide-guard of honor for the bishop. Music during the ceremony will include "Ecce Sacerdos" and "Veni Cre-

Is Filed By Worker

W. L. Williams has filed sun here for compensation for injuries sionary Sisters.

The Bishop will administer the sacrament in Stanton at St. Jowas struck over the head with a

wrench. In the suit, filed in 118th Disconfirmation is one of seven sacra-trict Court, Williams asks compensation at the rate of 60 per cent of rament of confirmation at Sacred His death. The other sacraments his average weekly earnings for Heart Church this afternoon at 4 are baptism, penance, the Holy a period of 401 weeks. He says \$10 p.m.

Children and adults from Gallery and Gallery

> Williams' petition says he was is strengthened in his faith and re-employed by the M. J. Delaney Company near Sonora at the time

he was injured. The petition alleges that Williams was struck by a foreman who became angry at the manner HONG KONG, Feb. 20 1 in which Williams lubricated,

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Spring Fashions
In Spotlight



(Apparel shown in these pictures from Big Spring stores, and modeled by wives of Webb Air Force Base Officers. Herald staff photos by Keith McMillin.)

As pert as the first flower of spring is the suit Mrs. Alex P. Goodkin models. The white, all-linen, shirt style blouse has French cuffs. The navy wool crepe skirt, styled with high banded waistline, has a leather belt and is worn with an all-wool red and white checked jacket.

A glamorous choice for the spring formal dance is this Harvey Berin original, a vision of white nylon talle modeled by Mrs. Robert D. Inghram. The hallerina length skirt is appliqued with a leaf design, sparkling with rhinestones and sequins.



HERALD

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sec. II Big Spring, Texas, Sun., Feb. 21, 1954 Society

ill on this

Appliqued embroidery on a deep collar of white silk organza is fresh detail on this after-five dress by Peggy Hunt of California. Mrs. Alonzo E. Moses Jr. is the model. The color is butterscotch, also silk organza, and the skirt is worn over a butterscotch taffeta petticoat.

Looking forward to the outdoor living the warmer days of spring bring, Mrs. B. J. Clark selects sports separates by Shenanigans. The toreador pants and v-necked middy blouse are of crisp, imported Irish linen with black braid and button trim to contrast with the bright melon shade The blouse of narrow black and white striped pique has a cowl neckline.



Candy Always Wants Sugar

The Poole's make an admiring group as Candy begs for cubes of sugar. They are, left to right, Mr. Poole, John, Mrs. Poole, Candy, and Betsy.

Betsy is a pupil in Junior High

piece should be displayed in a

gardening soon, which shouldn't be

museum.

Pooles Always Have 'Something To Do'

Having lived in Dallas for quite, it is the sand in the house; for a while, today's newcomers, the Mr. Poole, it is the sand on the John Pooles, find it hard to get fairways when he plays golf, and

Program On Religion Led By Mrs. Wash

FORSAN - Mrs. C. V. Wash was horse, Candy, accompanied across in charge of the program on re-ligion at the Forsan Study Club meeting Thursday. She spoke on the Bible. Roll call was answered with Fibre Forest Program of the Bible Roll call was answered like to perch on the saddle. with "My Favorite Passage from

Mrs. Joe Holliday was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Bob- Queen of Ranch Week. Honeycutt gave a nominating comclothing, jewelry and beads to taking the regular subjects, but is be sent to an Indian reservation very much interested in geology near Livingston.

The group sang "In the Garden" and "Faith of Our Fathers." Mrs. including one of celestite. He has Conger was pianist. Mrs. Charles been told by the Texas ArcheologiEllis accompanied Mrs. B. J. Wiss. cal Society that this particular progress of the alkylation unit.

W. F. Gibson Jr. and Rode who sang "Were You There?" and "Bless This Home."

Mrs. B. P. Huchton and Mrs. S. T. Kennedy were hostesses for the social hour. The table was too hard for her, because, accord- N. M. was a refinery visitor durlaid with a lace cloth and centered ing to her husband, she has a ing the week. with a crystal pitcher holding apri-cot blossoms. A large, opened Bi-manager of the Saunders Oil been L. F. Ellis of Tulsa, Jack

O.O. Craigs Visiting In Northwest

COSDEN CHATTER

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Craig are eating contest winner was Norman for all, including John Jr. and Betsy, it is the sand in the air! vacationing in the state of Wash-In spite of that, they like Big ington. They will return to Big Spring, and especially do they like Spring March 1.

to live out in Silver Heels Addition in the John Ratliff home. As Bet-Visitors in the downtown offices ers. Mr. Worley had to roll a pesy says, "There is always some-thing to do out here." during the week have included A. M. Dick of Balmorhea, Pat Boat-Her main "something to do" is ler of Sterling City and Hugh Dryriding her pretty little quarterer of Lubbock

Dam M. Krausse was in Sweetwater recently on company busi-

Refinery personnel on vacations include Henry J. Covert, Robert A. Smart, A. C. Wilkerson, George F. School, where she was selected by King, Jack E. Mundell, James M. the students as candidate for Smith and Eugene Clark.

George Grimes and Franklin Nu-Her brother, John, is in Howard mittee report. Members brought County Junior College, where he is gent were in Tulsa during the week gineering Co. discussing the alkyand archeology. He has a good selection of geological specimens,

John Hubbard of Tulsa, who was here to inspect the construction W. E. Gibson Jr. and Rodne: Goff were in Odessa on company Mrs. Poole plans to do some

Walter Famariss Jr. of Hobbs

co, the poor culprit was shot in the face—with a water pistol.
Lila Turner paid for her viola-"chawin' and spittin' in

at the offices of the Refinery Enlation unit. At the refinery Thursday was

business this week.

ble lay in front of the centerpiece Equipment Co., enjoys hunting and Bingman of Houston, E. L. Kent and a white taper was placed by riding and is the official barbecuer of Wickett and Wallace Emory the Bible.



enforced.

arrest and looking suspicious.

Roger Brown. Billy Earley won

the beard growing contest. Pie

Dudley, and Patsy Clements won

Friday at noon the kangaroo court

was held to punish the law-break-

charged with cruelty to his wife.

C. T. Kilway, a five time loser (he'd been thrown in jall five

times), had to try to roll a eig-

arette without spilling the tobacco

Whenever he did spill any tobac-

the hall and burning teachers

dresses with her cigar" by having

a pie thrown in her face, but the

clever girl ducked and Deputy Mi-

lam got it instead. The Ranch Week Dance, with

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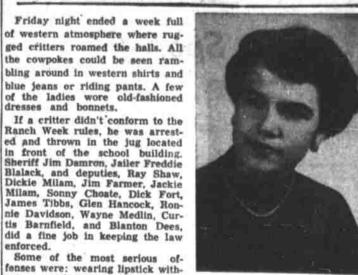
EDITH OWENS

Luther, Texas

the sack race.

HI--TALK

By Libby Jones



out a make-up permit, wearing blue jeans rolled up, having shirt . . . Senior Of The Week tail out, wearing hats in the building, molesting prisoners, resisting the music of Tommy Birkhead and his Sanddusters, was held Friday By the way, the jail was stolen night in the cafeteria. The high-Thursday afternoon by some jun- light of the evening was the crown, for college culprits, but it was soon ing of the Ranch Queen and Forerecovered by a posse composed of Freddie Blalack, Curtis Barnfield. Medlin, Members of the court inonny Choate, Jackie Milam and cluded Jan Burns, Janelle Neel, Bobby Phillips and James Schoen A few contests were held in the rock, gym Wednesday at noon. Winner

of the hog calling contest was White for showing the Grand Cham-Our congratulations go to Ann pion Steer at the San Antonio Livestock Show.

> Three of the D. E. students will attend the annual State Convention of the Distributors' Club of Ameri ca at Galveston starting Friday Those making the trip to Galveston will be Donald McCarty, Ben nie Bennett and Shirley Thomas The Big Spring Annual Volley ball Tournament will begin next Thursday, The tournament will last through Saturday night, when the championship game will be played and awards made. Teams from a number of different towns will be participating.

> About 35 Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y delegates will attend the annual Spring Conference at Lubbock, Feb. 26-28. The group is planning on run

ning Glenn Rogers for president of the West Texas District. Perhaps you would like to know

a little about the girl who just won the Grand Championship with her steer at San Antonio, Ann White is working as senior editor of the an-nual this year. She is an officer in the shorthand club and a member of Tri-Hi-Y. She was a nom-inee for all-school beauty and in the football sweetheart's court of honor, During her sophe Ann was chosen as the Ranch are to study nursing at Hardin-Simmons University.

Marsha Siegrist Feted On Birthday

a party by her mother, Mrs. Ho-ens. mer Siegrist, 1812 Owen.

The birthday cake was feed in a Beta Omricon To Meet floral motif and pink candles were used. Favors were storybooks.
Guests were Patti and Mary Queen, Her present plans Coke, Janie and Bill Irwin, Judy

and Susan, Charles and Tommie Slegrist.

Mothers of guests attending were Mrs. Mitchell Coke, Mrs. Ben Ir-Marsha Siegrist was honored win; Mrs. Richard Frazier, Mrs. Thursday, her fifth birthday, with Mitchell and Mrs. Kenneth Steph-

Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, 1314 Sycamore, will be hostess for the Beta Coke, Janie and Bill Irwin, Judy Omicron, Beta Sigma Phi, meet-and Patty Frazier, David Mitchell, ing Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Rush Michael Stephens, Patrick Mesick plans will be completed.



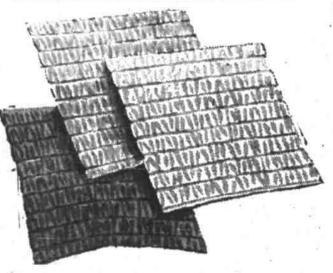
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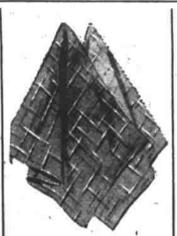
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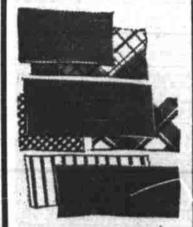
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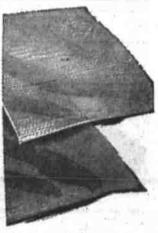
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Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitney are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to 2nd Lt. Jim Bill Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Little. The wedding will be at the First Presbyterian Church on March 6.



CAMPUS C:IATTER

By Cecil Niblett

son, Norma Blount, Pat Dillon, Bet-

ty Hulsey and Vesta Harrison.

Sponsors who came were Miss Ella

Andres and Miss Elizabeth . an-

Sewell, Francene Walker, Margle McDougle, Bobby Jame-

The wonders of liquid air were shown to the faculty and student body of HCJC Tuesday morning in an assembly. Dr. John Sloan of South Carolina performed such feats as hammering a nail with a lel. banana, frying an egg on ice and freezing a bubble. Immediately following the assembly Ranch Week sheriff and judge were elected. Commissioned to the posts were Richard Read, sheriff, and Roy Rogers, judge. By the way, Ranch Week is scheduled for March 10-12.

Best wishes and congratulations to former students, Rose Lawson and Johnny Berry, on their recent engagement.

Jann Bailey, Don Stevens, Gay Jones, Jack Williams, Nancy Miller, Jim Knotts, Dot Crittendon and Paschall Wickard were seen picnicking Sunday night at Seven

Students keep in mind that the movie "Rhapsody in Blue," be shown in the

Tuesday night.
The Agriculture Club cooked breakfast for the American Legion Monday at 5 a.m. to start the American Legion membership drive.

All boys interested in playing intramural basketball at 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, give your name to Coach Davis. The teams will be divided as evenly as possible. Basketball players on the Jayhawk squad are not eligible.

An air flight was held Thursday morning from Big Spring to Snyder. Abilene to Snyder and back to Big Spring, by the Agriculture Club. Those who made the trip were: Henry Hicks, Donald Denton, Edwin Elmore, C. I. Girdner, Donald Mac Richardson, Ben Hitt, Elvon DeVaney and sponsor, J. B.

The first Jayhawk bonfire was postponed due to the weather. Further plans were not made. The last scheduled game for the Jayhawk squad was played in the

HCJC gym Friday night with a 62-51 victory for the Hawks. Another of the annual events fo the Lass-O Club was held Saturday morning at 5:30 a.m. in the home

of Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan, in the form of a Come-As-You-Are Breakfast. Sleepy beauties were Sue Miller, Peggy Jeffers, Frances Mc-Clain, Frances Walker, Joce Welch, Leona Lancaster, Betty Caughey, Myran Talley, Minnie Ola Woods, Barbara White, Dene Choste, Bec-

Shower Given In Reed Home

Mrs. W. C. Thompson was hon-oree at a pink and blue shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Howard Reed with Mrs. Travis Crow as co-hostess.

Games were played by the guests

and prizes given.

The refreshment table was cov ered with a white lace cloth and a large stork looking into a bowl containing grass, colored marsh-mallows and dolls formed the centerpiece. Refreshments pink and blue theme.

Guests were Mrs. J. A. Forrest Mrs. Glenn Cantrell, Mrs. E. D, Simpson, Mrs. Frank Doe, Mrs. Dorothy Parmer, Mrs. Ila Mac Dunning, Mrs. C. A. Bunn, Mrs. H. Logan, Mrs. Jack Drake Mrs. G. C. Broughton, Mrs. Edi-son Taylor and Mrs. C. C. Forrest,

DRESS PARADE

Partying recently was Pauline suit and was repeated as the lining Suilivan in an admiralty blue wool suit and shiny black satin hat fitting her head closely and sparkling with three rhinestone ornaments. A high necked white blouse with rhinestone pin pecked out from the neckline of her suit.

After a day of teaching Mrs.

John Coffey looked refreshing at the P-TA tea in a building at ontrasted with the navy of the

At-Home Is Given For Mrs. Phillips

Honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. E. N. Phillips, of Fayetteville, Ark., Mrs. Obie Bristow entertained the women of the federated clubs of the city with an at-home. Mrs. crescents in a shaggy effect was Phillips is the president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in Arkansas.

Mrs. Norman Read greetedguests and presented Mrs. Phillips. Mrs. Bristow and Mrs. Charles line. In the game room, Mrs. Son Powell furnished organ music, while friends visited informally. Alternating at the tea service were Mrs. Shelby Read, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Clyde Angel and Mrs. Tommy Hutto, another sister-in-law of Mrs. Bristow. The

About 100 guests called during

Mrs. Ivan Connor Honored At Shower

er in the home of Mrs. Harold San-ders at the Sun Camp in Forsan. large beaver hat. Several gold Mrs. D. L. Boyd was co-hostess. bracelets jangled on her arm and Mrs. D. L. Boyd was co-hostess. Guests included Mrs. George Gray, Lynn and Galen, Mrs. C. F. Winget, Linds, Larry and Sarah Kay Kennedy; Mrs. Eddie King, Belva and Becky; Mrs. V. M. Ramsey, Mrs. Laura Petty, Mrs. Harold Sanders.

R. L. Shelton has returned from Temple where he had back treatments, Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell, Mrs. Shelton and Bobby Dean went to Temple to bring him home

rom the neckline of her suit,
Also in a smart suit was Mrs. suit and natural straw hat trimmed with the exact same shade of red ribbon and flowers. Black velver was the facing of the hat. Jewelry was red earrings and accessories were black.

A soft gray dressmaker suit was the background for an eye-catching aqua straw hat and matching aqua gloves for Mrs. Al Dillon. Ear-rings and necklace repeated the rhinestones on her hat. A spring note was her black patent shoes

An unusual knitted tam crusted the choice of Mrs. Horace Garrett for wear with a spring suit at a recent at-home. Her alim-skirted suit was of tiny beige and white checks and was piped in white. Beige calf shoes and white gloves Long were others in the receiving and a rhinestone pin was placed were her appropriate accessorie on the lapel of her suit to match her earclips. A lustrous silverblue mink cape was a highlight of her

Mrs. Marshall Cauley wore, to recent tea and book review, a suit dress of navy silk shantung with tea table was centered with a bowl an interesting purple print, a colof red and white snapdragons flanked by tapers in crystal candelabra. On the buffet were tapers in matching holders.

About 1800 an interesting purple print, a color she picked up with her necklace and matching earrings. A
navy straw with navy veil and
white trim topped her early spring white trim topped her early spring ensemble. Accessories were navy,

Brown, beige and bronze was the attractive combination keynoting Mrs. Leroy Tidwell's costumebrown taffeta two-piece dress with three-quarter sleeves was trimmed with bronze beading and a beige FORSAN — Mrs. Ivan Connor of and brown flower was added at the walst. Beige was repeated in she used gold loop earrings. Brown suede shoes and bag completed the outfit.

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Ranch Week Days, Pitcocks King, Queen Announced

By popular vote, Marvin Wooten and Sue Barnes were chosen King and Queen of Ranch Week at the Junior High School, it was announced Saturday evening at the

Ranch Week Dance.

The dance was held in the cafeteria of the Senior High School with an orchestra under the direction of the tion of W. R. Weatherford furnish-

Activities of Ranch Week included the wearing of western attire by pupils and teachers, with fines assessed for infractions of various rules. Permits had to be obtained for wearing lipstick, for carrying cap guns and for wearing cuffs of Levis turned up.

Failure to secure permits landed the "criminals" in Kangaroo Kourt, which was held Friday afternoon with Ronald King as the judge and members of the Student Council serving as jurors. Other candidates in the King and Queen contest were: Linda Mason, Tony Barron, Doyle Hooper and Ronnie King.

Mrs. Willingham Has Firemen's Auxiliary

The City Firemen's Auxiliary met Friday in the home of Mrs. J. J. Willingham with Mrs. W. E. nderson as co-hostess.

Refreshments were served to seven guests. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Hubert Clawson, 603 E. 12th with Mrs. Howard Dodd as co-hostess

Visit With Parents

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Caldwell en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Stockton, Buster and Judy, of San

Angelo.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Duncan were her daughter, Mrs. Don Page, and children, of Albuquerque, N. M.

The Rev. J. M. Stagner has re-

turned from Snyder where he re-cently concluded a youth revival.



Bob Good, a seminary student, M. M. Hines returned Tuesday filled Rev. Stagner's place in the from Brownfield, where they vis-Baptlat Church pulpit.

fted relatives.

FORSAN — Pic. and Mrs. D. W. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wood and family were har. and Mrs. A. Day and Pic. and Mrs. Harold Pit-cock visited their parents recently. The men are stationed at Camp

Mrs. Pearl Scudday and Mrs. Spring with their parents.



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From Among Twenty Nations

These are models from the fashion show to be presented this afternoon at 3 p.m. by the Girl Scouts in celebration of International Thinking Day. Left to right, they are: Lynette McLaurin, who is wearing the native dress of Switzerland; Sallie Pachall, wearing the native dress of The Netherlands; and Carolyn Kitchens, who wears the uniform of the Girl Guides of India.

Local Beauty Shops Begin Beauty Week

Monday and again at 10 a.m. Tues- introduced. day on "Beauty as a Career."

Big Spring High School girls will | Monday's schedule will be as folhave two full days of lectures on lows: 10-11 a.m., Grace Coffee of beauty and good grooming Mon- the Youth Beauty Shop will lecture boys at the High School will hear day and Tuesday by local beauty on manicuring; 11-12, Fern Bedell a lecture on god grooming for the operators in observance of Nation- of the Settles, haircut; 1-2 p.m., young male. at Beuty Week which began to- Mrs. Beth Ferguson of the Beauty Permanent

Following Mrs. Wells' lecture observing the special week.

Foreign Be Shown

Twenty countries will be represented, and the flag, native dress. girl guide uniform or pin of each country will be shown, Girl Scouts are known in some countries as Girl Guides.

These countries, all of whom have Girl Scout work, will be represented by the members of varlous troops: Italy, India, Norway Finland, Ireland, France, Switzerland, Brazil, Belgium, The Philip-pines, Czechoslovakia, Greece, South Africa, Luxemburg, Sweden, Great Britain, The Netherlands, Egypt, Australia and Denmark.

A free will offering will be taken. For this the girls usually bring a penny for each year of their age. Commentators for the show will be two senior Girl Scouts: Ann Gray and Agatha Cagle. Recognition will be given to the troop with the largest percentage of troop members and parents present.

MISS JACKSON'S BETROTHAL TOLD

J. D. Jackson is announcing the engagement of his daughter, Joann, to Cpl. Vernon Howerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Cpl. Howerton is stationed in Korea and will be home in August. The wedding date will be

from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, haircuts will be demonstrated by the following: 1-12, Miss Reinhart; 1-2 p.m., Miss Beedell; 2-3 p.m., Mrs. Spalding; 3-4 p.m., Mrs. Opal Osborne of the Settles.

There is also a possibility that

day.

Center, haircut; 2-3 p.m., Jewel tients at Big Spring State Hospites Beauty Shop will be mistress of ceremonies for the series of lectures before girls' physical education classes at the gym. She will make comments about good grooming and being the first lacture at 3 a.m. well dressed as each operator is Permanents for 20 women pagive the first lecture at 9 a.m. well dressed as each operator is the Texas Association of Accredit ed Beauty Culturists, Unit 24, are

Mrs. Harold Davis To Styles To Give Evening Review

In order that more might attend lady in stock companies after

'Next Week-East Lynne!

Mrs. Davis is appearing for the

first time as reviewer for the Thursday Club. She is taking the

place of Al Dillon who was sched-uled to appear at this time. Dillon has moved to another town and

he is unable to return for a re-

view. The next meeting of the group wil be March 25, when Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan will give "Cass Delahanty" by Jessamyn West.

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the review of "Next Week-East time spent in what she calls the Lynne!" to be given by Mrs. Harold Davis, the Thursday Review was named from the old habit that Club has changed the time from 3 was named from the odd habit that Almost 100 girls will be taking part in the International Fashion Show and flag drill to be given this afternon at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Howard County Junior College by the Girl Scouts. This presentation is in observance of Girl Scouts. The second of the career as an actress, beginning plugging the holes from their side. ance of Girl Scout International with the time she was graduated Gladys Hurlbut's recent success Day and is a world-wide celebration. The public is invited to at-

Barrymore, but she looked like Charlie's aunt, according to Miss Huribut.

She moved on to playing leading

Theatrical Stock Company era in

Forsan Girl To Go To Scholastic Meet

ABILENE (Spl) - Billi Louise Gandy of Forsan, senior student at McMurry College, will at-tend the 1954 regional conference of Alpha Chi, national scholar-ship sociéty, Friday and Saturday at Sul Rosa College in Alpine. Only students in the upper 10 per cent of the junior and senior classes are invited to join the

scholarship society. Miss Gandy, daughter of Mrs. Mamie E. Gandy of Forsan, has held membership in Gamma Sigma, girls' social club; Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity; Chanters, Wah Wahtaysee, studen council, press club, and yearbook staff. She is majoring in business administration at the Methodist

Parkers Have Girl Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker, 805 W. 7th, have announced the birth

of a daughter, Debra Joyce, Feb. 19 at Cowper Clinic & Hospital The infant weighed 7 pounds

Maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. J. M. Dalton.

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Mrs. Boles Reports Facts About Texas

Mrs. C. M. Boles covered some important facts about Texas in her talk, "Know Your State—Ita Laws, Historical Spots, Names and Poli-cies of Governing Bodies," at the meeting of the Woman's Forum Friday in the home of Mrs. Joe Pickle

The club voted to contribute \$10 toward the purchase of a wheel-chair for a needy child. Mrs. Clarence Percy Jr. was co-

Mrs. Guil Jones reported on the city federation meeting.

Mrs. Willard Hendrick gave St. Paul's admonition on love. Eighteen members attended

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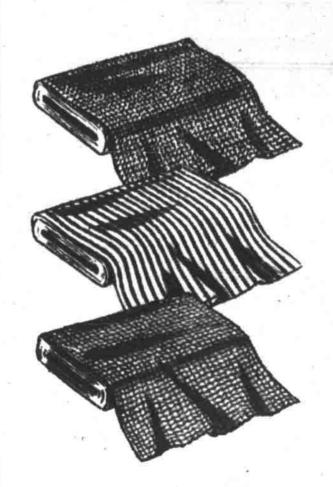
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FORECAST OF SPRING HAIR FASHIONS

"The Gypsy" and "Tis Spring" are the new names in hair styles to watch for this spring.

New hair styles must of necessity conform with millinery and apparel fashion trends This season the forward perched hats demanded hair styles with interest at the sides and back of the head with relative flatness at the top and front.

The term mobile denotes a hair style with free action-that is not static of that close-lying to the head. 'Tis Spring' is described as a combination of wave and fern-like curl with high-rising sides. The Gypsy is more bouffant with both forward and back wave and wisp-like curl. It has a side part not used in 'Tis Spring.

In both of the new styles the hair is not longer than four inches, and both styles are abberviated at the nape of the neck.





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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Joanne Dru Gives Grooming Emphasis

HOLLYWOOD — One of Joanne Dru's neighbors told me: "I have never seen this girl, even at odd hours, when she was not beautifully groomed."

Later, when "I have not beautifully groomed."

The last the morning I rinse my hair with a half a cup of vinegar. And between shampoos I dip my comb in beer and set my hair with the morning I rinse my hair with half a cup of vinegar.

"Ive always made an attempt to be well groomed," she confided.
"In high school I was nominated the best-dressed girl, thanks to the best-dressed girl, the bes the best-dressed girl, thanks to the fact that my mother was so

"But I think that making yourself look the best you can has a deep psychological Impact," Joanne added. "You feel better when you are well dressed. You project confidence and the person you are with is flattered that you've spent time making yourself ook attractive.

"If you haven't time for top-totoe grooming at least your hair should always be clean, neat and well brushed. My hair," Joanne moaned, "has been my biggest well as my natural color but everyproblem. It's so fine that I don't dare get a permanent and this means that I must set it every sonality changed, But I was in the gave day. I don't dare go to bed wearing bobby pins—this is death to me a lift."

romance. When I have a morning We chatted about the first time appointment I have to get up an hour earlier, But I have this down come to Hollywood. to a system. I roll the ends damp, dry them with a hand dryer and being a hostess and entertaining in about 40 minutes I can comb terribly famous and sophisticated out my hair." people," Joanne confessed. "I was

I complimented her attractive

"Thank you," Joanne said appreciatively. "I am not talented I asked, with hair—it took me a year to "It too learn to roll up the back so that to realize that shyness was a form it looked professional. But I was of conceit. This fear that I wouldn't forced to learn in self defense, make a good impression was When I was playing the straw hat caused by concentrating too incircuit back east and had a dif- tently on myself. If you place your ferent operator every week, balf focus on the other person-think the time my hair looked dread- about him-you'll be much happier ful."

around people. But I don't feel you

"How often do you wash your can do a really good job without hair?" I asked.

"My hair looks best when it's metaphysics. really clean so every fourth day I give myself a shampoo. I know charm picture can be upset if your the easiest way is to do it in a attitude is wrong." up with my eyes full of soap so I than most glamour gals, and have a spray which I attach to the faucet and shampoo over the bowl. "As I've said, my hair is so

fine," Joanne continued. "I had a time finding a shampoo which would give it enough body. But I've learned a combination so that it no longer gets limp after a couple of I wanted to know more about

"It's using pure Castile soap and beer," Joanne confided. "Some-times when John (she is married use a light beer and let it set over



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ing it as an exercise. You reverse the pull of gravity and help your Eager Beaver Club Later, when Joanne and I were she had been blond and when I relunching in one of Hollywood's popular restaurants, I repeated this think hair bleaching is something "But my favorite exercise"

way to Beauty." If you are in-terested in doing everything you should for your crowning glory. You'll be on the way to more

the help of some philosophy

Joanne reiterated, "Your

"There is so much in attitude."

Joanne had eaten more heartily

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her vanity to powder her nose I Steakley.

"I give all of the credit to my honey facial," Joanne said, "Honey facial?" I asked, "Tell "It's overeating which does the damage." Joanne wisely replied. "I am not often guilty of that. But

"Honey facial?" I asked. "Tell think the mistake most women make is to stop exercising too early. Your figure is bound to suffer if it is stiff. My doctor said that a great majority of aches and pains originate from neglected muscles and joints.

"I like to walk on my hands. I learned to de this when I was in school and I've never stopped using it as an exercise. You reverse

Has Quilting Bee

"But my favorite exercise is fencing." Joanne announced. "This gives you balance, agility and good gives you balance, agility and good Eager Beaver Club met Friday in posture. I wish more people enjoyed fencing because it brings into play every muscle in your body 709 Douglas, Refreshments were served to five more than the work when the control of the

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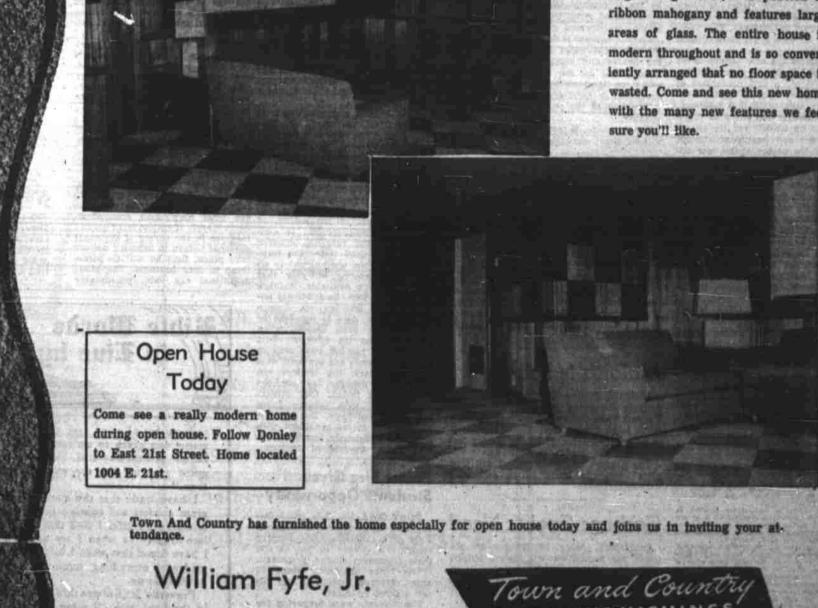
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Degree Of Urgency Attached To Securing Freeway Right-Of-Way

The degree or urgency involved in acquisition of right-of-way for the freeway through Howard County is reflected in an address made by District Highway Engineer Jake Roberts in Abilene last week. Speaking to the highway committee of

the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, Roberts said that \$10 million was available for 120 miles of the U. S. 80 inter-state freeway from Abilene to the west Howard line. His instructions were, he said, to get the right-of-way, "get the project planned, get the information to Austin, and let's build it."

All of this can be done within 18 months if countles invoived move expeditiously. Roberts said that after about 18 months that the money, available to build the 120 miles, which is not spent will be returned to the federal government for reallocation to other states.

"The first counties or cities to complete the provisions will be the first to get money to finance the work in their areas," said Roberts. All other work in his 13county district has been made secondary to the freeway project. He said that requests for action have been made in all counties along the 120-mile stretch.

First deeds on the 13.2 miles authorized from the Martin County line to Big Spring have been delivered to Howard County.

More will be coming regularly. By the time this portion of the road has been planned, department likely will be asking for deeds on right-of-way east of Cosden to the Mitchell County line.

Meanwhile, the City of Big Spring and Howard County are still wrestling with the problem of opening Fourth Street as one leg of the arterial flow of U. S. 80 traffic through Big Spring. This job is in the final stages but is not yet completed.

Howard County likely has funds available or in sight for getting the needed roadway on the west. If the Highway Department moves as rapidly as Roberts indicates, it is not impossible that some special financing, such as by bonds, will be necessary to secure roadway on the east, If so, there should not be the slightest hesitancy to call and election for this pur-

Opening of the freeway throughout the area will be one of the greatest stimu-lants possible to greater and freer flow of traffic on U. S. 80. Much of the traffic lost to other routes in past years because of congestion on the Broadway of America will return to it because of better road

When the Highway Department asks "Who's ready?" Howard County must be on the front row snapping its fingers.

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Wild Accusations And Reckless Words Put USIA On Defensive

WASHINGTON - The head of the Unit- in the magazine of the Swiss equivalent ed States Information Agency, Theodore Streibert, was surprised the other day to get a friendly letter from one who in the past has been a severe critic of USIA. That critic, Senator Joseph McCarthy of started a chain reaction of headlines in America and around the world when he charged that USIA libraries in foreign capitals contained prommunist literature

In his letter to the USIA chief, McCarthy said that one of his admirers had provided funds to pay for sufficient copies of the Senator's book, "McCarthyism, The Fight For America," to furnish at least one copy to each of the USIA libraries in some 60 countries. The latter took it for granted that with such a windfall the director of the reorganized information service immediately would avail himself of the epportunity to stock the McCarthy book.

This does, however, present a certain embarrassment. The reaction to McCarthy, and McCarthyism among political groups of virtually all shadings in Western Europe is strong to violent. American officlass abroad are constantly being asked whether "thought control," under the intimidation of McCarthyites, is taking hold in this country.

Moreover, the book contains the lengthy speech attacking General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army during the war, later Secretary of State and Secretary of Defense, as a front man for traitors in the Communist conspiracy. Marshall's name is venerated in Western Europe as author of the plan credited with stopping the spread of communism after the war. Europeans will find it strange to see in an official library a book by a prominent American that, in effect, denounces Marshall for advancing the Communist cause.

The fact is that the newly reorganized agency has just been given a nod of approval from the United States Advisory Commission on Information in its ninth semi-annual report to Congress. This commission, which includes some distinguished editors, reported:

'In our judgment the new agency is off to a good start. It has a new directive from the President; a new conception of its mission; a new form of organization and many new men in its top positions, While it is altogether too early to judge the results of its work, yet its efforts reflect an honest and intelligent attempt to comply with the wishes of the new Administration and of the 83rd Congress for a bold new type of program."

After the sensation based on the charges of a year ago, with the accusation of book burning as certain volumes were removed from library shelves and in one instance actually burned, the USIA had rough going. When the agency was separated from the State Department, there was an extended search for a capable director. Mr. Streibert, chairman of the board of the Mutual Broadcasting System, finally was prevailed upon to take the post.

Much of the energy of USIA is engaged in proving to Europeans that freeand that critics of the McCarthy viewpoint have no trouble making themselves heard. The doubts and fears of Europe were strikingly epitomized in a "Message to Young Americans" published recently

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youths through their spokesman say: "Tell us then in what America takes pride. Tell us that it is elsewhere than in the possession of the hydrogen bomb, elsewhere than in naval, air or scientific superiority.

of the YMCA at Geneva, Admitting that

their impressions may be mistaken, the

"Tell us that young Americans are thirsting for tru freedom, that they intend to offer their own tastes, their individuality, their sensitivity. For we are surprised-and we are not surprised-at the singular activity of Joe McCarthy. No one has done more to open our eyes to the strange thought control which rages in your midst. We know, furthermore, that if these words ever come to his attention, he will no doubt assert that Switzerland is rotten with Bolshevism."

Some young Americans living in Geneva have already sent their replies to the questions put by the magazine. USIA also has asked the Christian Youth Movement, with headquarters in Chicago, to send a direct answer.

The fact that reckless speeches and wild accusations have raised such doubts is in itself tragic. The agency that must tell the American story is too often put on the defensive. And this is at a time when this country is seeking to win the allegiance of non-Communists everywhere so that they will be not merely neutral but actively for America and the American

Building Is Shrunk

LOS ANGELES UM- Engineers are squeezing a four-story, million dollar building to give it greater strength and load-carrying qualities. Scheduled for completion by December, 1954, it is said by the architect-engineers to be the first multi-storied structure in the nation employing prestressed concrete.

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The structure, 46 feet wide, the shrinkage

Vest Pocket Monkey

will be about one-eighth of an inch.

DENVER in - Gabby is a pocket full of monkey. A vest pocket, that is. A year old and only four inches from the top of his head to the base of his tail, Gabby lives with the George L. Moore family in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore and their three children-Jane, 16, Jo Ann, 14 and Spike, 11-brought Gabby, a marmoset, home to Denver from Colombia, where they lived four years while Moore was an engineer on an irrigation project in the South American republic.

Malaria Is Fought

AMMAN, Jordan B-A five-year antimalaria campaign is underway in the Yarmuk Valley where a big irrigation project is to be started soon. The campaign is to be jointly conducted by the United Nations and the Jordan government.

The Yarmuk irrigation project will give plots of fertile lands to an estimated 200,000 farmers.

Garbage Cooker Need

PEABODY, Mass. (M-Owners of the city's pig population (the latest official registration was over 4,000) must cook all garbage fed to the porkers. Enforcement of the new law comes under state supervision through the division of livestock. The city raises pigs at the infirmary.

Hippo Bows To Age

NEW YORK US-Rose, one of Central Park zoo's two hippopotamuses, is déad, apparently of old age. She was 28, the equivalent of 70 for a human.



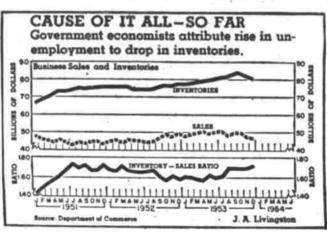
The Wallflower

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

President Wants To Take Second Look At Unemployment Before Making Move

in personal exemptions from \$600

take a second look. He wants to



A handsome hunk of man with a And the change in the unemployvarsity letter on his sweater strode ment statistics hasn't changed across the campus at Sarah Law- that. rence College, A Lawrence girl a provisional, Sarah Lawrence took one look and blurted to her inference, is that business is somecompanion: "Isn't he just too pro- what worse than many people had visionally divine!"

At Sarah Lawrence, the students aren't given to jumping to though rolling, isn't snowballing.

The Bureau of the Census has the heads of automobile companies, face it.

put out a new and provisional estihe complained that the industry mate of 3,100,000 persons out of was overproducing. Now, the rework in January, as compared duced output confirms that, though with the earlier estimate of bigwigs in the industry say that 2,360,000. That's quite a rise. It present cuts are merely a return to "normal seasonal industrial patmeans that about 50 out of every terns." thousand persons willing and able Reuther, George Meany, presito work are out of jobs instead dent of the American Federation of the earlier estimate of 38 per of Labor, and other labor leadthousand. But it doesn't warrant ers want immediate tax cuts. absolute conclusions about business They're pressing for an increase conditions.

At 3,100,000, unemployment is to \$800. This, they say, would put not, in itself, alarming. In pre- more money in the working man's war days, 4 per cent to 6 per cent —the consumer's—pocket. It would was considered a "normal" increase purchasing power, which, amount of "frictional unemploy. in turn, would increase sales, ment." Today, unemployment is which, in turn, would stimulate only 5 per cent. When people quit production and employment. jobs, are fired, or look for work Like the girl on the campus, for the first time, it takes a week President Eisenhower wants to or two or more to find lobs.

This process of job-seeking, of see what happens economicalfrictional unemployment, is con- ly, in March. If employment doesn't stant. But the rate of turnover increase in the spring if the usual changes. In good times the turn-over among the unemployed is almost instantaneous. But now, that thing to spur business. The plan: fewer jobs are available, it takes Additional tax cuts, presumably time to find jobs. So frictional unemployment bunches up. Unemploymentwise, this is not 1930 or '31. It's not even 1949-50, when unemployment hit 4,700,000. Just look around you on your way to work. The roads are crowded with passenger cars, the trolleys are filled with workers, so are the commutation trains. City streets are jammed with persons going into office buildings. During the noon hours, stores are filled with shoppers. Obviously, business is still going on-lots of business.

Forest Fire Gives Students Opportunity

FORT COLLINS, Colo. W-A forest fire near 9,000-foot Pennock Pass gave Colorado A&M forestry students a chance to put to use their classroom studies yesterday. The blaze destroyed about 40 acres of scrub timber. It was un-

der control by night. The students were preparing for their annual Foresters' Day observance, starting today, when called to fight the fire.

Ancient Rome built a road sys-tem that stretched from northern Scotland to the Euphrates River in Asia minor. Parts of it are still in

unemployment for February rises another quarter of a million. But then, it ought to drop the same amount - or the President will

both for business and consumers.

Meanwhile, don't be surprised if

The administration still looks on the current decline as an inventory adjustment, which hasn't yet spread to consumers. Retail sales haven't dropped badly. Therefore, when manufacturers, wholesaleers, and retailers get inventories down a bit further, the readjustment will stop. But getting inventories down is slow business. In September, inventories reached an all-time high of 82 billion dollars.

were down only a billion. Inventories are about 5 per cent higher than a year ago. Yet sales are 3 per cent lower. That's not bullish. That's not a sign that the inventory decline has run its course (see chart). That explains why the President puts so much stress on been willing to believe it would the ides of March, why his judgment is provisional.

By the end of December, they

be. But it's still good, and far from catastrophic. The readjustment, But, one unprovisional statement is justified: Winfield W. Riefler. conclusions. Before this sample of True, Walter Reuther, president of the Federal Reserve Board, manhood could win the accolade of the United Auto Workers and has formally stated that producthe Congress for Industrial Organ-tion has gone down 10 per centof "absolutely divine" he'd have izations, is disturbed. His union is as much as in 1948-49. The rolling to be given at least a second look. hard hit by curtailment in the readjustment has now become a real to the real to "recession," We might as

Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



"SO LONG AS WE LOVE TO LOVED BY OTHERS WE ARE INDISPENSABLE: AND NO MAN IS USELESS WHILE HE HAS A FRIEND,"

Bible Words to Live bu

A number of years ago, when I was in college, a motto was given to me for my wall. It is a translation of Proverbs 4:12. The motto reads: "As thou goest step by step the way shall open up before

I have made that the motto of my life and find great comfort and courage in realizing that God is directing my life. I find that the only time I get into trouble is when I try to run my life myself I have found that when I hold steady and seek His guidance everything turns out satisfactory. God never fails us.

Proverbs 3:5,6 states this a bit differently, "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He will direct thy paths". Truly, the way does open up.

> Dr. Earl E. Reisner Methodist Church Toppenish, Wash.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Take A House, Try To Landscape It, And End Up With A Headache

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

We will take up today Chapter XXII in the volume of establishing one's self in a new domicile. This is brought about by the rude awakening to the fact that, after one gets into the house, one is by nomeans through.

Comes now the matter of landscaping. This is a fancy word meaning to set out shrubs and stuff. Only now they have to be set out according to design, to plant adaptability, to soil proclivities and the like, with one sharp eye peeled toward the water bill.

For a long time I thought that you only had to have three things around the yard -Chinese elm trees, lilac bushes and roses. They are the only plants I can identify. Times have changed, you know. Now,

the householder has to consider a list of bushes that have names ranging all the way from duodenal autumnal to Pithecanthropus erectus— or something like

Every one of these species, it seems, must have its certain location, and its special formula of soil, not to mention such issues as commercial versus natural fertilizer, and peat moss versus cottonseed hulls.

Just where would you put a hypernium. if one was dropped off in your front yard? Would you put it on the same side with the lonicora purpuea, or would you have the two separated by two choice semesias? There might be a photogenic, too, as well as some golden vicary. The one sounds like the picture, all right, but the other sounds like a breed of heavy-laying

And then, the horticultural world has brought forth all these "less" plants. Like cotton-less cottonwoods, mulberry-less mulberries, peach-less peaches and seedless grapefruit. During the course of our throes with landscaping, I suggested why not set out a bunch of tree-less trees and bush-less bushes and get the thing over with. This did not go over with the Dream

I further suggested that a good piece of economy would be to plant some Philippine mahogany and get into the timber business, since this little item seemed rather dear when we considered putting it into the house in paneling. As long as you gotta have shrubs and trees, averred, why not cash in on them? This also drew frowns from the people who were considering climate conditions, soil proclivities, etc., etc.

Women and nurserymen have a way of working these things out, however, and no help needed from the other side of the household. So we are going to end up, I betcha, with Petits porum, some Monongahela holly, and for all I know a couple of glissandos and six very compact little pizzicattos.

If these don't sound exactly right to you, they don't to me, either. But they go into the landscaping plan, I can tell you for sure.

They will be there until we go into bankruptcy, or our energy is exhausted. Then we will pour concrete over the whole lot. Which is what I wanted to do in the first place.

BOB WHIPKEY

Confident Living-Norman Vincent Peale

Practice Living Calmly Each Day To Avoid Building Tension

One day not long ago, I went to Philadelphia for a meeting of a board of which I am a member. I took a train that should have brought me to the station there just in time to get to my meeting. Unfortunately it was late, and I came dashing out of the station looking for a taxi

in quite a hurry.

I started for the first cab in line, but someone else got there first. I dashed for the second, and again a man got in right in front of me. Finally, I managed to get into the third and sank into the back seaf half-exhausted.

"Where to?" asked the driver. I told him.

"Are you in a hurry to get there?" "Oh, yes," I told him. "I have to get to meeting and I'm late."

"You're puffing," he reminded me. "You shouldn't puff that way. A man your age ought to take it easy. I was surprised and a bit indignant.

'What do you mean? A man my age! What's the matter with my age? I'm practically a youngster.' "You don't want to kill yourself get-

ting to that meeting. Nothing can be that important. Easy does it, you know." I thought for a minute and said. "I

guess you're right - it isn't that impor-'Well, don't worry," he told me. "We'll

We started off and he kept talking all the time. "You know," he said, "There's a minister who writes a column in the paper here every Sunday. He says that this hectic driving of yourself and being hectic driving of yourself and being in a hurry all the time is what gets people Then he went on and quoted to me

everything I had said in my last column. You can be sure that, when I got out of the cab and paid him, I tried to keep my face turned away. I don't know whether he had ever seen a picture of me, but, believe me, that was one time I didn't want to be recognized. I went upstairs to my meeting and

they were still reading the minutes of the last meeting, something not very important. I could have been

even five minutes later and it wouldn's have mattered a bit.

I decided to practice what I preach a bit better. I certainly try to do that and there are times when I am reminded quite forcefully of just how important this is, Just this month I have lost three of my best friends. They died of high blood pressure, high tempo, heart trouble. And only today I had a letter from the wife of another friend who has just been offered a wonderful new job. Tragically enough, he can't accept it because he has developed heart trouble.

"I wish you could tell me what's wrong with him," his wife writes. "He is so excited and tense all the time. Maybe now he will have to be quiet for a while and get the healing peace of God back into his

A great doctor, William Osler, once advised a medical college graduating class somewhat as follows:

When a doctor comes into a sickroom, no matter how bad the case may be, he must come in bringing poise and quiet confidence. He must not be apprehensive, or at least he must not show it. He must regard himself as master of the situation; he must meet every variable in the situation with composure, And the way a doctor lives is the way that we all must live."

The best rule for living without tension is to practice confidence in your religious faith. Each day do the best of which you are capable. Practice doing it quietly, calmly and easily., Leave the results to God, casting all you care upon Him. I'm not going to rush any more. I appreciate the lesson I learned from that Philadelhia taxi driver.

Lose Strange Things

LYNDONVILLE, Vt. (F)-They lose the strangest things in Vermont, Harold Brown is looking for a Jersey beifer but George Pilgrim is advertising for "one rubber boot with jumper inside."

Uncle Ray's Corner

Little Talk On Clever Animals

James B. McLeod, tells me that he has spent half a century in hunting and trapping in Nova Scotia and elsewhere. His letter speaks about the bear, the raccoon and the fox, and he asks which of the three is considered the smartest. From his own experience with those animals, he has gathered material for these notes:

"The male fox will carry food to the den while the female is caring for her young. If he is chased by a hound, he will circle a few times, and finally will get to a position behind the dog, where he can watch. If he is able to use an old log to keep himself from notice until the dog goes by, he will get up and go back on his own trail.

"When a fox comes to a snare, he will take the snare in his mouth and pull it sbut, then will pass along. While swimming, he wift hold his tail straight up in the air to keep it dry. While being chased during winter, he will run over smooth

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ice so that he will leave as little scent as possible. Sometimes he will run on ice which is too thin to support the weight of a heavy dog. "The bear has solid footpads which seem

to leave a poor scent for dogs to follow. If caught in a snare which is anchored to a pole, the bear will pick up the pole and walk off. He will perform the same trick even if his front foot is caught. "I never have been able to trap a coon, or raccoon, except under water. The coon is an expert at robbing henroosts, even if

the wire fence is very high. The coon sleeps by day, mostly in trees, and is easy to tree with the help of a dog." Among the animals which Mr. McLeod mentions, observers think that the fox is most clever. Certain other animals, however, may equal the fox in escaping traps, or even do better than a fox. The wolverine, for example, is praised by the

very trappers who grow angry when the springs traps by turning them over.

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ever start you'll have to finish it," is what Mrs. Wiley Williams the living room furniture is your of Lomax says about reupholster-husband. Mrs. Williams said hers ing a living room sofa and chair, was afraid if she ever dismantled Mrs. Williams' two piece set the set she'd never get it back that used to be faded blue tapestry, she said, is now bright and cover. He was fooled! looking and is done in a rich persimmon shade of heavy rayon pebble textured material.

She doesn't admit to doing every stitch of it berself but had a little help from her husband and Alice Bryson, a friend. She was encouraged by Mrs. Waymon Etchison of Lomax from whom she bor rowed upholstery needles.

Before you start to reuphelster, Mrs. Williams suggests, have plen-ty of time and then be careful about removing the old cover.

In case you have to repad, and Mrs. Williams did, be sure your padding is smooth and not lumpy. She used regular cotton upholstery padding in her set. It took a day and part of a night

to do her chair and just about a week to do the sofa. The sofa was the headache because of its complicated, divided back and three seat cushions. Mrs. Williams considered doing the cushions the Have Coffee

Fifty-four inch wide material is sufficient for reupholstering and ers to Webb Air Force Base will Mrs. Williams just cut the pieces have a chance to get acquainted out by using the old cover pieces with members of the Officers' as the pattern. She used 10 yards Wives Club at a coffee Monday at for her chair and sofa but said it 10 a.m. at Ellis Hall, would have taken 12 yards if she The club's "spotters" commit would have taken 12 yards if she had completely redone the back tee has attempted to contact and of the sofa. The back doesn't show. invite each newcomer. All new-

Not a tack shows in Mrs. Wilset because of the profes-job she did. She learned or not. how in the Lomax Home Demonstration Club for which she is re-

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Hackler of Carlsbad, N. M., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorls Jeanelle, to Asron Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hood of Big

The wedding will take place in Carlsbad Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church

Officers' Wives To

coming wives are invited to attend

A George Washington theme will be used in decorations and a "truth" game will be played with small prizes given.

Spotters who will act as hostesse at the coffee are Mrs. Gerard W. Rooney, Mrs. Lynn Currin, Mrs. Richard Monroe, Mrs. Leo Des-chand, Mrs. John E. Erb, Mrs. Forrest Gentry, Mrs. Ingvar Jacobson, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Nolan Jones, Mrs. Robert Kesner, Mrs. Charles Weber, Mrs. Jessie Williams and Mrs. Harold Han-

St. Thomas Society

Women of St. Thomas Church Parish are invited to attend the St. Thomas Altar Society meeting Monday at 3 p.m. at the church.



STORK CLUB

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Dykes, 201 NE 3rd, a boy, Bobby Lynn, Feb. 14 at 2:30 p.m., weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Leon Robertson, Stanton, a girl, Vicky Lynn, Feb. 14 at 10:37 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Flores, 602 NW 5th, a boy, Pablo, Feb. 15 at 3:53 p.m., weighing '

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter W Nichols, 404 NW 9th, a boy, Terry Wayne, Feb. 16 at 11:45 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Belew, Midland, a girl, Sandra Kay, Feb. 17 at 4:15 a.m., weigh-

ing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Bamancio, 402 NW 4th, a girl, Linda, Feb. 19 at 4:40 p.m., weighing 8 ounds 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace G.

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker, 805 W. 7th, a girl, Debra Joyce, Feb. 19 at 4:14 a.m., weigh-

ing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Carter, 1308 E. 15th, a boy, David Ray, Feb. 18 at 12:18 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco R. R. Ricker was Mata, 507 NW 7th, a girl, Linda. Thirty attended. Feb. 14 at 2 a.m., weighing 7

Smith, 1600 State, a boy, Rockey Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Dan, Feb. 19 at 3:44 a.m., weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Delbert Hedrick, Baird, a boy, Gerald Wayne, Feb. 19 at 8 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hogers, 1200 W. 3rd, a boy, Paul Vance, Feb. 20 at 8:40 a.m., weigh ing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE HOSPITAL

Born to Capt. and Mrs. James S. Roberts, 1402: Stanford, a boy, James S. Jr., Feb. 13 at 7:35 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 14½ ounces.

Born to Pyt. and Mrs. Farris W. Suiter Rt. 1 a box Com. W. Sulter, Rt. 1, a boy, Guy W. Feb. 15, at 8:40 p.m., weighing pounds 13% ounces.

Born to Pvt. and Mrs. Kenneth
Montgomery, a boy, Jack O., Feb.
16 at 2:10 a.m., weighing 7

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell, 626 State, a boy, unnamed, Feb. 20 at 2:50 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert J. Williams, 704 Main, a giri, Delia Jean, Feb. 17 at 5 p.m.; weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to A-2C and Mrs. Roy L. Brown, Vaughans Village, a girl, Mildred J., Feb. 18 at 12 noon weighing 5 pounds 13% ounces.

Freshman Class Sponsors Dance

GARDEN CITY — The freshman class of the high school spensor-ed a dance in the music room, Mrs. R. R. Ricker was adult spensor.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker, 404 Aylford, a boy, Micheal Glenn, Feb. 16 at 9:02 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy teen attended.

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ly full swinginess in back.

For spring, it will be ideal in gabardine, or any of the lighter weight wools; for warmer weather, make it in linen or any cotton that has a certain amount of beds. that has a certain amount of body.
Size 10, bust 34, waist 24, hips
35; size 12, bust 35, waist 25, hips
36; size 14, bust 36%, waist 26%,
hips 37%; size 16, bust 38, waist

Kouples Dance Klub **Entertains Guests**

Five guest couples danced with the Kouples Klub when they met at the Country Club recently. The hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Red Womack and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Boyd, entertained 19 couples and the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thigpen and Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien Jr.

42' Club Meets In John E. Brown Home

Mrs. Floyd Smart and John E. Brown won high score when Double Six "42" Club met in ome of the Browns, 702 Tulsa Rd. Mrs. Brown and Granville Hahn

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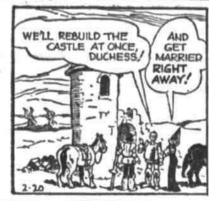


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It's A Crime

Wayne Morris presents legal papers to Elaine Riley in a scene from Allied Artists' "Texas Bad Man." This film shows today and Mon-

Table' Is Coming

"Knights of the Round Table," his drawing of the famed sword first CinemaScope production to Excalibur from its anvil and conits showing in Big Spring Thurs-

Princess Guinevere who must cast taking the oath of the Round Taaside an earlier love for Sir Lance- ble, the cathedral marriage of Arlot (played by Taylor) when she thur and his queen, a battle with becomes King Arthur's queen. Sir darts, rocks and flaming arrows Lancelot is bravest and most loyal against the barbaric Picts, the trial scene in which Guinevere is

Arthur, who unites the warring of treachery, and the second great chiefs of England and brings peace battle in which Arthur is killed. to a ravished land.

Two British players have the roles of the two villains of the viser. ploy, the evil Sir Modred and his scheming wife, Morgan Le Fay. based on Sir Thomas Malory's "Le Stanley Baker plays Modred and Morte D'Arthur." the original Anne Crawford plays the beauti- source for Arthurian history and ful but deadly wife. Sir Modred is legend. Arthur's greatest enemy and he plots to bring civil war to England. England and Ireland under the

He scents his opportunity in the direction of Richard Thore, who old love that Guinevere and Lance- directed "Ivanhoe," in which Taylot bore for each other, and strives lor also starred. The producer of to trap them in compromising cir-Berman who produced "Ivanhoe

destiny being made manifest by sixth century after Christ.

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST



Donna Reed and Rock Hudson are confronted by perils in this scene from Columbia's "Gun Fury," which shows at the Jet Drive-In to-

SUN .- "King of the Khyber Rifles" with Tyrone Power and Terry Moore

lilah" with Victor Mature and Hedy Lamarr. THURS.-FRL-SAT. -- "Knights of

Other scenes include the knights Taylor and Ava Gardner. SAT. MORN KID SHOW - "Lost Continent" with Cesar Romero and Hillary Brooke. STATE

SUN.-MON.-TUES. - "World for Ransom" with Dan Duryea. WED.-THURS. — "Below the Sa-FRI.-SAT "Outlaw Territory."

LYRIC SUN -MON. "Texas Badman" with Wayne Morris. TUES.-WED. - "Red River" with

John Wayne and Montgomery Clift. THURS.-FRI.SAT. - "Two Gun Marshall" with Wild Bill Hickok, TERRACE

SUN.-MON. - "Fighter Attack" with Sterling Hayden and J. Carrol Naish. - "The Big Heat" TUES.-WED.

with Glenn Ford and Gloria Gra-The film is laid in the mystic THURS.-FRI. - "Houdini" with Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, SAT. - "Mesa of Lost Women."

JET SUN .- "Gun Fury" with TUES.-WED. - "Torch Song" with and Mrs. Fyfe and family arrived Joan Crawford and Michael Wild- here in March 1952 on the day of

THURS.-FRI. - "House of Wax" with Frank Lovejoy.

Big Heat' To Show At Terrace Drive-In

One man's fight against a vicious and corrupt political machine is featured in "The Big Heat," Columbia picture starring Glenn Ford. Ford is ar. ex-cop, out to clear up a murder which the machine is

determined to cover up.

Gloria Grahame has the role of gang moll who changes her mind. Jocelyn Brando has the role of

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SAT. - "Split Second" with Alexi Smith and Keith Andes.

'Dream' House

William Fyfe Jr. has done som thing about a GI dream. During 14 years in military service, Fyfe dreamed of going out on his own as a home builder.

Last April, because he liked the town and the people, he stepped out of his good rating and into his carpenter's togs.

Today he is holding open hous on a new home he has constructed

at 1004 E. 21st (Donley & 21st) Streets from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Town and Country has provided furnishings for the occasion. With the aid of only one helper

Fyfe constructed the house which he designed himself. (He did contract for the plumbing, heating and roofing.) Into the structure he built many

Himalaya Mountain novel features, including windows which do not open (exception is two in the bath) to cut down on West Texas dust infiltration He also has a long living room with Philippine mahogany panelling. There is a divided tile bath and in the Himalayas near Mt. Evermany other novel features.

This is his first house and he is The nine members of the party Rock Hudson and Donna Reed: opening it to public inspection. He left for Tokyo aboard a plane from rues.-WED. — "Torch Song" with and Mrs. Fyfe and family arrived Travis Air Force Base. From a historic sandstorm which had presented them with "pink" hail, rain, mud balls and a wall of sand Despite this introduction the property of t sand Despite this introduction they er before climbed, is on the boundlike the town and its people and he determined to do something about his dream. ary line between Nepal and Sovietdominated Tibet. Scientific information, on what I happens to humans under the stresses of extreme cold, high altitude and danger will be the main

Monday Deadline For YMCA Voting

Monday is the deadline for casting ballots in the YMCA director

Grover C. Good, general secretary for the Y, said that there had been unusually good response in the initial phases of balloting Ford's wife, killed in a trap which Eighteen nominees were selected had been laid for him.

The film shows Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Terrace board is set for Tuesday at 5:15

H-Bomb Intrigue Truth, Fiction Forms Background For State Movie Hydrogen bomb intrigue forms the plot of "World for Ransom," which shows today through Tues-

day at the State Theatre. Dan Dur-

The film is an Allied Artists'

Young Scientists

To Try To Climb

Asking Questions

Dan Duryes tries to get some information from Marian Carr in the above scene from "World for Ransom," which shows today through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

yea stars in the film as an ad-Two RKO adventure films, one venturer who innocently becomes involved in a plot to kidnap one of the few scientists who knows anything about the deadly H-bombs. Scene of the picture is laid large-ly in the teeming back streets of

State Theatre.

Fiction is "Port Sinister," film dealing with an infamous homestead isle of 17th century Carib-Singapore. As Duryea comes more and more to realize just what is going on, it becomes apparent that bean cutthroats, which rises from he must save the scientist to save the sea after being buried beneath the water for 200 years. Starring in the film are James

22-23, and the concert of both jun-ior and senior high school bands will be held the evening of March Gene Lockhart and Patric Knowles. Marian Carr appears in a fea-tured role as Duryea's girl friend. with attempt of modern pirates to grab the famed ancient treasures of Port Royal, Jamaica, when a volas Tech band, will be the clini-cian, said Clyde Rowe, director of the Big Spring bands. canic movement brings it up from the bottom of the ocean.

The true film is "Below the Sa-

hara" in Technicolor. It is the adventure story of Armand Denis and his pretty blonde wife, Michaela, BERKLEY, Calif. (#-An expedias they brave danger with a camtion made up mainly of young sciera instead of guns on an 18-entists left here last night to begin month safari in Africa.

The thrills in this film are circularly highest mountain, Makaiu, maxed by a gorilla hunt in which

the explorers join with a band of fierce jurgle warriors in what is actually a form of warfare de-clared by the natives on the big

local meat firm cashier, was rob-bed of \$1,094 yesterday while on his way to a bank.

Zapp said the masked man who robbed him hid in the back of the

titude and danger will be the main object of the expedition, sithough its mountain-climbing experts hope to scale the 27,790-foot peak. The attempt will probably be made in cashier with a gun.

Form Twin Bill **Due At State**

fiction and one true-to-life, form the double bill program to show Wednesday and Thursday at the

Also starring in the picture are Warren, Paul Cavanaugh and Lynne Roberts. The story deals

The picture was made with the cooperation of the Marine Studies in Marineland, Fla.

Meat Firm Cashier Is Robbed In Houston

HOUSTON OF - R. B. Zapp.



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Dr. Carter To **Attend Parley**

Dr. O. W. Carter, superintendent of the Big Spring Methodist district, is to represent the Northwest Texas Methodist conference cabinet in a national pariey this week.

Dr. Carter, with the Rev. Clarence Calling of the association in Galveston.

For and Town Media. Dr. Carter, with the Rev. Clarence Collins, pastor of St. Luke's Church in Midland, also will represent the local district. J. T. Carter, manager of the First Methodist Church in Lubbock. Dr. Eugene Slater, pastor of the Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo, and Dr. Gordon R. Bennett, vice president of McMurry, are to be other conference representatives.

is represented on the council, such as doctors, nurses, technicians, etc. onference representatives. The conference is to be one for specific study of city church problems. There will be such considerations as how to organize new churches, public relations, finances, operations of a downtown church, etc.

Dr. Carter will leave here Monday morphing and acceptable for the council will be such considerations. The Galveston meeting was held to discuss the problems and acceptable for the council will be stated. specific study of city church prob-lems. There will be such considera-

day morning and arrive in Columbus for the conference on Wednes-day and will return Saturday, He will supply the First Methodist Church in Midland next Sunday.

D. O. Wiley, director of the Tex-

vertising support. This would be the only time during the year that

for activity support, said Rowe.

tributed to those who attend the

Copies of the program will be

band will contact merchants

48 Pneumonia Cases Are Reported Here **Band Concert Set**

Forty-eight cases of pneumonia and 16 cases of influenza were re-ported to the city-county health unit during the past week by Big Here On March 23 Spring doctors,
Number of communicable dis

the Big Spring High School band, which this year will be tied in with a two-day clinic, have been announced.

The clinic will be held March

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Next meeting of the council will be in May, Fox said.

tonsillitis with 19. The disease list also included bronchitis, 10; chicken pox, 14; diarrhea, 10; gastroenteritis, 3; gonorrhea, 6; measles, 3; mur 9; whooping cough, 1; and trenchmouth, 1.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale about two weeks in advance of the affair, Meanwhile, a souvenir program, which will shape up as a sort of hand year-book, is being arranged with advantising expensions.

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'Knights Of Round

tinues through to the climax where Lancelot slays Modred in a day at the Ritz Theatre. Starring in this film are Ava duel and then almost meets his Gardner and Robert Taylor. Miss own death in a pool of quicksand. Gardner has the role of the lovely

of the great king's knights. Mel Ferrer has the role of the accused of infidelity and Lancelot

The film opens with Arthur's

Special Broadcast Will Mark Brotherhood Week

Felix Avimer has the role of the

wise Merlin, Arthur's trusted ad-

The panoramle screen film is

TOWN MEETING

Foreign Economic Policy.

Junior Hi-Y Club

knocking on Big Spring doors.

promote sales of their wares. Truman Jones, head of the motor

Young candy salesmen are now

Each boy checked out a box of

Meanwhile, girls in the Junior

Tri Hi Y were exploring some fund raising efforts. They had a

slight deficit from their Dad-Daughter banquet and also need

A special broadcast this evening dice and intolerance of their neigh-

will mark Brotherhood Week, with bors. the American Broadcasting Company cooperating with the Nation-"Can We Have Full Employment with Free Trade?" will be the topal Conference of Christians and Jews, This half-hour dramatic pro-Jews. This half-hour dramatic pro-ic of America's Town Meeting of gram will be heard over KBST the Air this week. The ABC fea-

from 8:30 to 9 p.m. ture is heard on KBST Tuesday Written especially for the ocevening at 8 o'clock. casion by Virginia Travers from a Guest speakers will be Rep. Har-rison Williams (D-NJ), who is a story by Peter Martin, the broadcast will tell with force and digmember of the House Committee hity the story of a young couple on Government Operations, and whose dream of community prog-ress through personal sacrifice is ber of the House Foreign Affairs

bitterly challenged by the preju- Committee and the Commission on 'Red River' To Show At Lyric This Week

One of the most popular films of several years ago, "Red River," Shows Tuesday and Walter Begins Candy Sale ws Tuesday and Wednesday at the Lyric Theatre. Starred in the flim are John Wayne and Mont-gomery Clift. Wayne appears as a great cattle baron while Clift is organized a "candy company" to

his young protege. Action in the film occurs during company bearing his name, spoke a drive to the Kansas railhead across the Red River and through to the group on salesmanship, giv-Indian Territory. The drive is har- ing the points for approaching, sellrassed by bandits and by Indian ing and closing sales.

dangers. Joanne Dru has the top feminine 24 cartons of the candy mints and role in the film, appearing as the will attempt to sell its contents. woman who comes between Clift Proceeds will go to finance the Father and Son banquet

Student Pays Off **Backlog Of Tickets**

BALTIMORE UP — A University funds for activities.

Maryland law student yester. At the Thursday meeting, Mr. of Maryland law student yester-

In addition, Daniel N. Silver told ets after publicity that the court Glad Of Name's Use

Magistrate S. Robert Levinson Nursing School Not that he had paid off 50 other tick-

The student operates a business

day paid \$264.50 in fines for a and Mrs. Lucian Jones took charge backlog of 46 parking tickets he of distribution of the candy to the had accumulated.

45 young salesmen.

would crack down on traffic vio-

BALTIMORE UM — The Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing while going to school. He said the ing unauthorized use of its name tickets were issued as he went in and out of his place of work. reports that young girls are mak-

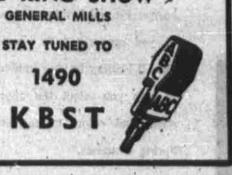
> 8:15 P. M. SUNDAY TAYLOR GRANT Presented By P. LORILLARD

11:00 A. M. MONDAY-FRIDAY GRAND CENTRAL STATION Presented By CAMPBELL SOUP

> 1:45 P. M. MONDAY-FRIDAY BILL RING SHOW GENERAL MILLS



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Coming Events

MONDAY STERLING TEMPLE 42, PYTHIAN SIS TERS, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Cartle ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at the church at 8 p.m.
WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WSCS will have a hincheon and business meeting at the church at 3 pm. PARK METHODIST WROS will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. ST, MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Parish House.

will meet at 1:20 p.m. at the Parish House,
First PRESSYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will have Bible study at the church at 3 p.m. Mrs. J. O. Johansen will lead the study from Ephesians I.
FIRST METHODIST WECK will have a busiliess meeting at the church at 3 p.m.
WESTRIDE HAPTIST WMU will have circle meetings as follows: Ora Moorow at 3 p.m. at the church; Annie Armatonia at 7.50 p.m. at the church and BWC at 7 p.m. at the church.
AIRFORT BAPTIST WMS will have circle meetings as follows: Circles 2 and 3 will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs.
W. O. Wasson and Circle 1 will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Tom Oill.
BUTH CIRCLE OF FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

the church at 7:30 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST WMU will have a regular business meeting at 2 p.m. at the church, Mrs. Clyde Angel will give the devotion.

BAPW will meet at the Settles Hotel at 7:36 p.m. KATE MORRISON P-TA will meet at the school at 7:30 p.m.

SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet in the home of Mrs. Leiand Board, 1203 Pickens, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Hill Lansing will give the program on "The Influence of Today's The Manager of the Manager of Today's The Manager of Manager of Today's The Manager of Manager Entertainment on American Youth."

ORDER GF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at the Masonic Hall at 1:30 pm.

HILLCREST BAPTEST WMU will meet at the church at 1 m. the church at 3 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBERAH LODGE 153

JOHN A. KEE REBERAH LODGE 133-will meet at Carpenters Hall at 7:30 p.m. BIG SPEING REBERAH LODGE 234 will meet at the DOOP Hall at 7:30 p.m. BEWINGS BENDESED WILL MEET at the Skyline Supper Chu at 1:30 p.m. BPO BOES, BIG Spring, Na. 81 will meet at the Elks Lodge at 8 p.m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR will meet at the church at 7 p.m. Bible Bludy will be held at the same hour. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CHOIR will meet at the church at 3:30 p.m. meet at the church at 8.30 p.m.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at the Ciadel at 2 p.m.
EXEMPLAR CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA
PHI will have a coke party in the home
of Mrs. R. L. Heith, 1312 Sycamore, at
8 p.m. St. Mrs. R. L. Reits, 1312 Sycamore, at 8 p.m.

SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. A. C. Moore for a breakfast at 7 a.m.,

GARDEN CLUB with Mrs. Bruce Frazier as president will meet in the home of Mrs. Tommy Hubbard, 1361 Johnson, at 2:30 p.m.

BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB WILL MEET in the home of Mrs. Robert Striping.

and Spring Garden Club will Meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Stripling. 551 Hillaids Drive at 2:30 p.m.
THURSDAY THURSDAY THURSDAY THURSDAY REVIEW CLUB will meet at the Howard County Jumfor College auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Harold Davis will be the reviewer.
ALTEUSA CLUB will meet for luncheon at the Settles Hotel at noon
AUXILIARY OF EAGLES, Aerie 2337, will meet at Eagle Hall at 8 p.m.
LMS OF THE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD will meet at the church at 9 a.m. will meet at the church at 9 s.m. INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at the Girl Scout Little House at 7:30 p.m. CAYLOMA STAR THETA BHO GIRLS CLUB will meet in the LOOF Hall at 7:30 p.m. Ti30 p.m.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA SORORITY will meet in the home of Bo Bowen, 1014 Nolan, at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at WOW

Hall at 3 p.m.

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. J. D. Kendrick. 610 Steakley. at 2 p.m.

CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. O. W.

Mitchell, 1512-B Sycamore at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Andrews Gives Party For Her Son

FORSAN - Mrs. Hoyt Andrews gave a party for her son, Billy Frank, recently, Mrs. W. A. Ma-jors assisted Mrs. Andrews. Guests included Sammy Barnett Verna Draper, Jerry Smith, Sharon Starr, Paul Brunton, Shirley Ma-jors and Bettye Majors.

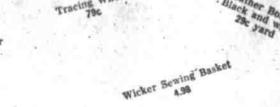
Mrs. John Kubecka entertained members of the Pioneer Sewing Club. Mrs. R. D. Garrett was a guest, Eleven attended,

Mrs. T. T. Henry, Tommy and Danny, have been visiting the Frank Jacobs family in Brown-Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Huchton and children visited in Hobbs, N. M.,

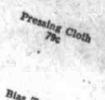
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 21, 1954

Collector's Items

All collectors of special sports separates - your attention please! SHENANIGANS, of junior sportswear fame, has treasures for you!

A blouse of narrow stripe novelty pique - styled with a face flattering cowl neckline. Toreador pants of crisp Irish Linen with a contrasting braid and button trim. .

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OWC Holds Bridge Meet

Mrs. William S. Smallwood won the high bridge score prize at the bridge and canasta party for Officers' Wives at Ellis Hall Thurs-

Second prize went to Mrs. E. J Connors and low was won by Mrs. R. L. Morris. The traveling prize, also won by Mrs. Smallwood, was presented by her to Mrs. John A. Thomas, third high bridge scorer.

Canasta prize went to Mrs. Milvoy Benish. Beginners bridge prize was won by Mrs. Alvin O. Berg Jr. Mrs. G. P. T. Howell was instructor for bridge beginners. Decorations featured a cake iced with pink, green and lavender flow-

Assisting Mrs. Frank G. Ross as hostesses were Mrs. Claude Dris-kell, Mrs. Louis W. Pearson and Mrs. Alec B. Streete.

Square Dancers To Have Annual Dance

COLORADO CITY - The West erner's Square Dance Associa-tion will meet in Colorado City at the Civic House, Saturday at 8 p.m. for their Annual Member-

ship Dance.
The Do-Si-Do Club, Colorado City's square dance club, with members in Mitchell and Nolan Counties, will host the gathering.
Officers presiding will be M. H.
Ratliff of Brownfield, president;
I. R. Witt, Hamlin, first vice president; Ralph King, Stamford, sec-ond vice president; Mrs. H. B. Thomas, Sweetwater, secretary; and C. E. Davis, Coleman, treas-

The King's Playboys of Big Spring will play and a feature of the evening's program will be an exhibition by a San Angelo High School team, directed by Ralph

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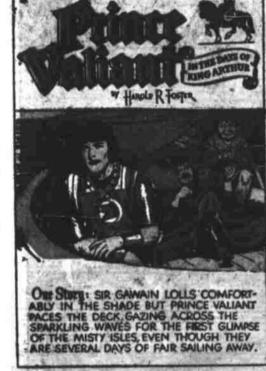






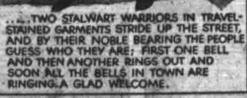
















LONG AFTERWARDS THE PEOPLE TELL OF HOW THE GREAT PRINCE OF THULE AND THEIR QUEEN GREETED EACH OTHER. IT IS NOT A ROYAL MEETING WITH POMP AND SOUNDING TRUMPETS BUT A HEART-WARMING AFFAIR THAT WINS THE POPULACE FOREVER TO THEIR SIDE.



IN THE NOISY CONFUSION OF THE NURSERY VAL IS REUNITED WITH HIS BROOD. AND SOMETIMES HE IS FILLED WITH WONDER THAT HE, AN ORDINARY PRINCE, SHOULD BE BLESSED WITH THE MOST INTELLIGENT, MOST BEAUTIFUL, WONDERFUL AND WHOLLY ADDRABLE CHILDREN EVER TO BE BORN ON THIS EARTH.



ALETA TENDS TO BUSINESS, IT IS THE SPRING EQUINOX AND TIME FOR THE GRAND CONCLAVE, WHERE THE FUTURE OF THE IMMODOM IS DISCUSSED WITH THE LAWMAKERS. NEXT WEEK -- The Concluse,















































"You're never satisfied! . . . You told me all you wanted was to live in a nice rambling home. . . ."



We carefully let Junior develop his character, express his person . . . She'll undo everything we did for him, Rascoell . . ."





By Warren Tufts

CASEY RUGGLES









CAGEY RUGALES! OH, UNCLE, HE'S THE MAN OF MY DREAMS! TALL...

HANDSOME ... 50 STRONG-LOOKING!

I'M SO EXCITED

ABOUT HIM



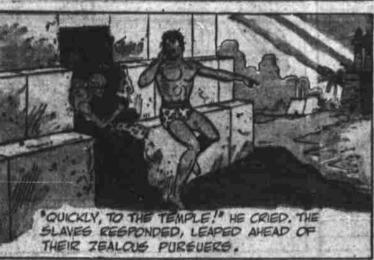
I KNOW WHAT HIS REP-HAIRED NIECE HAS IN MIND! JUST WATCH THAT YOU DON'T GIVE AWAY ALL OUR STAGECOACHES, DARLING!—YOU'RE NOT VERY STRONG-WILLED WHERE PRETTY FACES ARE CONCERNED!

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By Edgar Rice Burroughs

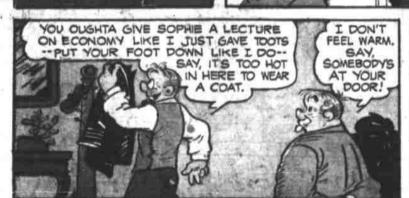






































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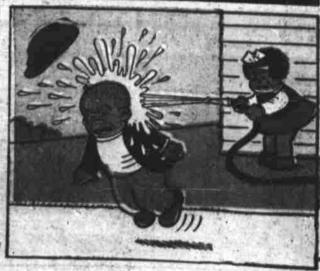




































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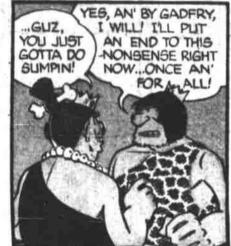






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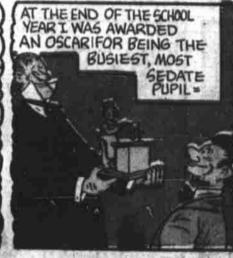








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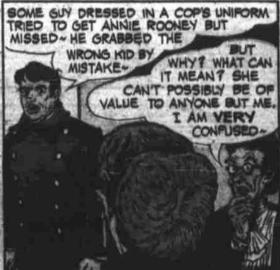








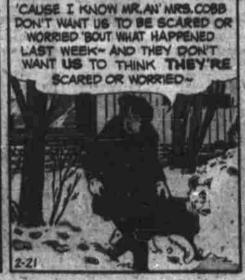




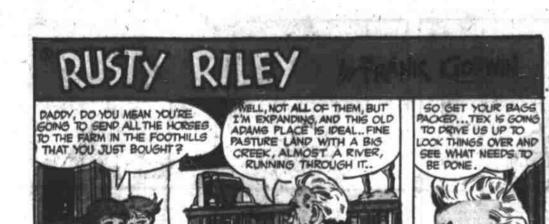
















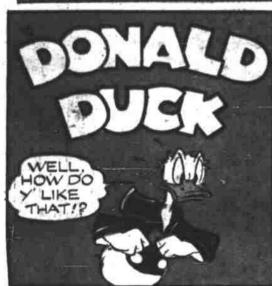






























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