Crash Kills Five

Near Big Spring



BUICK IN WHICH FOUR PERISHED LAST NIGHT Driver of another car also died in wreck south of Big Spring.

MARY TODD'S INFLUENCE

Lincoln's Poison Pen Notes Nearly Involved Him In Duel

most embarrassing incident of his detail was reserved for what Linlife. Abraham Lincoln once was coln called position.

Oklahoma. Discount of the detail was reserved for what Linlife. Abraham Lincoln once was coln called position.

Oklahoma. Oklahoma. Oklahoma. Oklahoma. Oklahoma. Oklahoma. Oklahoma. Oklahoma. life, Abraham Lincoln once was coln called position. carried to the verge of a duel with "To se on each side of a plank a rival politician. This time, the sword was almost mightier than sword was allowed with the sword was almost mightier than friends finally proved stronger us which neither is to pass his ticed swings and swishes in the air dential contender said:

ters Lincoln sent to Simeon Francis, his friend and editor of the Sangamo Journal of Springfield, Ill., in 1842. It sobered him to the point where he never denied it but, at the same time, he never desired to discuss it.

It involved James Shields. bachelor of 32, who had been a lawyer for 10 years and a member of the Legislature, and Lincoln, then a struggling lawyer of 33.

Lincoln's skill with a pen made ries of letters to the editor signed er burned to death today when fire four "Rebecca" letters published. frame house on the west side of The fourth, and fatal one, he ad- this South Texas town. mitted writing but actually it was The dead were Mrs. Linda Wilconcocted by his fiance Mary Todd liams, about 60; Rita Jones;

Shields demanded satisfaction,

he shrewdly selected long, cavalry them in Houston. broadswords. Since Shields was the City Fire Marshal Joe Pena said had the advantage.

the conditions of the duel: weapons ("Cavalry broadswords of the largest size"); time (Thursday and his wife left for Houston with a load of salvage.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

The weatherman is doing his best to provide us with some winter, in their 1949 model car pulling a on a routine training flight with Snow (that stuff is getting to be trailer loaded with junk metal. commonplace around here) fell again and temperatures sagged to 21. So far we've had everything but appreciable moisture. Maybe

Jimmie Greene let it be known as head of the Big Spring Chamber last Monday, he announced that he would retire by the end of his term. Retire as manager-that is. Jimmie is hardly the type to go off fishing.

Construction activity has pushed to a booming start for 1956. During lass company, Senate investigators for somebody in the bill, which and an irrigation potential." January, permits totalled \$770,910, one of the best single months on record. Last year, when building was unusually slow here, the first was unusually slow here. one of the best single months on was unusually slow here, the first was offered to Case until the senfive months didn't produce that was offered to Case until the senfive months didn't produce that was offered to Case until the senfive months didn't produce that

The March of Dimes picked up down. tr'butions by mail.

construction of a fire station at in Sioux Falls, S. D. Birdwell Lane and Eleventh Place at a cost of \$52,861. Still another the money after Neff expressed be- Keck."

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (P-In the miles of Alton, Ill."). But the most traveled by horse and buggy and against "shell-game politics," to they had lived near Olney and in

6 Children, Grandmother Die In Blaze

PALACIOS, Feb. 11 49-Six Ne-Shields the prime target in a se- gro children and their grandmoth-'Rebecca." His was the second of broke out in their three - room

Charles Jones 5, Ralph Jones, 4; Lincoln thought no more of it Lena Jones, 2: P. J. Jones Jr., 18 Thus ended the famous Lincolnuntil about two weeks later when months; and Anna Jones, 4 months. Shields duel as the opponents shook As the challenged party, Lincoln Jones, were believed to be in Hous- always considered the affair his stand had the choice of weapons and ton. Officers were trying to locate most embarrassing moment.

shorter man, it was obvious who had the advantage.

Lincoln methodically set down stove. He said there were indicathe conditions of the duel: weapons tions Jones, a salvage dealer, start-

The Jones house, on the edge of

tween two beds. All of the bodies in Denmark yesterday. were around the stove and beds. turned in the alarm. She said the house was a mass of flames when

cause of the flames.

a sand bar called "Bloody Island"

than either.

The dueling incident was the result of anonymous poison pen letters Lincoln sent to Simeon Francers Lincoln sent

Journal of Sept. 2 he had no intention of injuring the personal or private character or standing of Mr. Shields as a gentleman or a heavy criticism on the Eisenhoweffect; and had he anticipated issues in the Pacific Northwest.

for any." The parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. hands and departed. But Lincoln

the ground, leaving only the black. Air Force Base officials today sages which accept, "although Only Humble Oil Co. reported ened foundation, the wood stove confirmed that Maj. Edward Mc grudgingly," some principles and setting the price of retail gas lev-The stove was in one room be-killed in the crash of a jet plane crats.

He is survived by his wife two children here. Mc Millan, 35, was assigned to able to get inside the house be- Bergstrom Air Force Base here tions or that one's."

and was attached to the Military Neighbors said Mr. and Mrs. Advisory group at Copenhagen. Jones left about 6 a.m. for Houston He died when his F84 jet crashed the Danish Air Force

Oilman Denies He that he is entering the homestretch of his Chamber of Commerce career. Re-elected to his 20th year

\$2,500 cash "campaign donation" rejected by Sen. Francis Case (R- tached," they said. SD) at the height of the hot fight | Case told the Senate the con- lic power for public power's sake. | who voted for President Eisenover the natural gas bill came tribution made him suspect there

learned today. But Howard B. Keck, president ducers from direct federal regula-

over to John M. Neff, lawyer-lob- ploration for gas.

(See THE WEEK, Page 6, Col. 5) the gift had anything to do with tribution and the gas bill.

"There were no strings

from the president of an oil and must be 'extraordinary profits" would exempt natural gas pro-

and announced he was turning it The principal business of Superior Oil Co. is crude oil and nat-

byist, who gave it in the form of A drawling, leisurely witness, vention. Contract was let last week for 25 \$100 bills to a friend of Case's Patman told the senators the \$2,500 Bridges, who was in Washington,

Adlai Claims **GOP Playing** 'Shell Game'

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 11 48-

the pen, but persuasive lawyer on the ground, as the line between Lincoln sat on a log and prac- ond term, the Democratic presi- two weeks ago. He suffered a heart

lawyers, seconds on both sides most of the vital questions that

declaring that "although Mr. Lin- principal Republican tactic this Collins of Electra; two sisters, Mrs. coln was the writer of the article year "is going to be not to debate Mary L. Christian of Olney and signed 'Rebecca' in the Sandamo the issues but to get the voters Mrs. Mattie Blewett of Littlefield;

man, that he did not think that er's handling of farm problems and said article could produce such an natural resources - both sensitive Guffey. Jim Hodnett, Willis Winsuch an effect he would have fore- He told a \$25-a-plate Jeffersonborne to write it; said article was Jackson dinner, in a prepared written solely for political effect, speech:

and not to gratify any personal pique agains Mr. Shields for he Republican concept of special interhad none and knew of no cause est more apparent than in the management of our natural resources." enter the Oregon presidential primary, declared he came here to beside Democratic Sen.

Wayne Morse for re-election. primary, the state Democratic -following an increase of wholechairman, Howard Morgan, pre- sale prices this past week. dicted neither Stevenson or Sen. gation would be uninstructed.

Stevenson said the Democratic party position on the development increasing their products a half with Mrs. Eisenhower in midafter- ing and conservation of natural resources "places people's needs Standard, Shell, Phillips, Magnolia,

nominee said it really settles noth-"But it settles a great deal to say that the magic power of those rivers must, as a matter or right, be developed in whatever way will bring the greatest good to the

greatest number of people. . . .

CONCORD. N.H., Feb. 11 (P) some punch in its final stages and | Elmer Patman, an Austin, Tex., ural gas, Foes of the gas legisla- Sen. Bridges (R-NH) jumped into lenge," he declared, "America will some punch in its linal stages and at the end of the week it looked as if the total would certainly exceed if the total would certainly exceed in the law of the Soviet Communist party, and in the middle of a big Soviet cambrage it would cost in the middle of a big Soviet cambrage in the law of the Soviet Communist party, and in the middle of a big Soviet cambrage it would cost in the middle of a big Soviet cambrage in the law of the soviet Communist party, and in the middle of a big Soviet cambrage it would cost in the middle of a big Soviet cambrage in the law of the soviet Communist party, and in the middle of a big Soviet cambrage in the law of the soviet Communist party, and in the middle of a big Soviet cambrage in the law of the soviet Communist party, and in the middle of a big Soviet cambrage in the law of the soviet Communist party, and in the middle of a big Soviet cambrage in the law of the soviet Communist party, and in the middle of a big Soviet cambrage in the law of the soviet Communist party, and in the middle of a big Soviet cambrage in the law of the soviet Communist party, and in the middle of a big Soviet cambrage in the law of the soviet Communist party, and in the middle of a big Soviet cambrage in the law of the soviet Communist party. The soviet Communist party is the soviet Communist party and in the middle of a big Soviet cambrage in the soviet Communist party. The soviet Communist party and in the middle of a big Soviet cambrage in the soviet Communist party and in the middle of a big Soviet cambrage in the soviet Communist party and in the middle of a big Soviet cambrage in the soviet Communist party and in the middle of a big Soviet cambrage in the soviet Communist party and in the soviet Communist party and in the middle of a big Soviet cambrage in the soviet Communist party and in the middle of a big Soviet cambrage in the soviet Communist party and the sovie and used them to make the grant and used the grant and used them to make the grant and used t the \$12,000 goal depends upon how and used them to make the \$2,500 nied this, and said the measure of an impending all-out struggle cess of 1952." people respond to appeals for con- contribution. He turned the money was necessary to encourage ex- for control of the state's delegation

> came from "some funds in my entered the March 13 primary pic- Lincoln Day dinner sponsored by here, as had long been supposed Service before joining the Foreign four-engine, turbo-prop Lockheed utes before the 6 p.m. deadline. | Lincoln.

Dies Saturday; Rites Set Today Howard and Borden County rancher, died in a hospital here Saturday evening. Funeral services have been scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today at the River Funeral Chapel. Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Methodist pastor, will officiate. Following the servces, the body will be taken to Olney for interment.

Funeral in Olney will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Baptist Church and burial will be in the family plot at Olney.

T. L. Griffin

Mr. Griffin, who resided at 502 Washington Boulevard in Big Spring since 1945, had been in failing health since last November when he underwent surgery for an eye ailment.

He was owner of a ranch in southeast Borden County on which the Hobo oil field was discovered a few years ago. He and his family came to this area about 25 years Adlai Stevenson, speaking out ago from Fort Worth. Previously,

Mr. Griffin's son, Carl Thomas Griffin, who was associated with attack on Jan. 25 and died enroute

eld long conferences.

Then a statement was drawn up He said it is already plain the Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Wanette one grandson, T. L. Griffin II of

Pallbearers will be A. L. Cooper Bob Currie, Temp Currie, Guy ters, Jess Wilbanks and J. L. Wood

"On no issue is the traditional Gasoline Prices Stevenson, who has not agreed to Stevenson, who has not agreed to the Oregon presidential pri-

Retail gasoline prices are expected to jump here within the next the wife of an old Army friend and an old friend of the President, truck collision 10 miles west of Big As for the May 18 presidential few days-if they have not already and planted a kiss on her cheek. Peterson is at Walter Reed recov-

All major gasoline distributors Estes Kefauver of Tennessee would reported Saturday they had raised top-flight doctors had completed President and Mrs. Eisenhower, campaign for Oregon's 16 dele- their wholesale prices a half cent medical tests which included Xgates. He said it's likely the dele- per gallon on both regular and rays, fluoroscopic studies, a blood ethyl gasolines. They also indicat- chemistry analysis, and a cardio-Stevenson told the Democratic ed the retail merchants would have gram tracing heart performance dinner that Eisenhower had just the option of raising prices as and repair of heart damage since this Gulf Coast town, burned to AUSTIN, Feb. 11 49-Bergstrom sent Congress a series of mes-much or as little as they wished. Millan of Austin and Chicago was programs long espoused by Demo- els and then only at commission results of the medical tests. They last Sept. 24, and how well he has stations.

"We don't like this kind of shell- These commission stations will ther that same day or Wednesday Jan. 9 to what he called "the full and game politics. We're tired of being be raising their regular gasoline asked to guess whether adminis- price to 27.8 cents per gallon and tration policy lies under this Cabi- ethyl to 30.3. Humble's dealer sta- sical examination the President are to be completed sometime and Justice of the Peace Walter she first saw it. Firemen were un- the 12th Strategic Fighter Wing at net member's statements and actions, however, can regulate their had undergone since mid-Decem- Tuesday, and the physicians' findprices as they wish.

Distributors reporting they were sources "places people's needs above corporate earnings, values above profits, tomorrow above to- tal, Gulf and Cosden companies.

Standard, Shell, Phillips, Magnolia, Cities Service, Sinclair, Continental, Gulf and Cosden companies.

MISSING Diplomats

nominee said it really settles nothing to say the waters of the rivers belong to no man, and to no corbelong to no corbelo

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 11 (P)-"I don't argue, nor does any The Republican national chairman years ago, revealed themselves in porters for Reuters, British news be sentenced at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. responsible person I know, for pub- said tonight millions of Democrats Moscow today. "But I do argue for cheap power hower in 1952 "are as eager as and I argue for flood control any Republican' to have the munists since their college days, ference lasted about five minutes. chance to vote for him again this but denied they had been secret

Leonard W. Hall said the Demo- White Paper last year. cratic leadership should "lay their cards on the table and meet the Soviet Union to work for peace but Richard Hughes of the Sunday challenge that the President's and East-West understanding. Lincolnesque philosophy of government presents." "If they do accept this chal-

over Soviet territory. "In fact," he added, "we'll do to the Republican National Con- that whether they do or don't accept the challenge." Hall's speech, prepared for a

Neff declared Patman produced possession that belonged to Howard ture by remote control. A messen- the Illinois Republican State Cen- by the British. ger acting for the state's senior tral Committee, drew what he station is in the making for the lief Case would support the gas Neff was emphatic in denying senator appeared from their London haunts and also conversant with the sebill. Both Neff and Patman denied any connection between the con- of state's office here just 25 min- tween Eisenhower and Abraham in May 1951, held a news conference in the television room of the cy at the time.



Passerby Jo Anne Forbes stops to look at a dummy toppled over by an earthquake in the window of a women's dress shop in San Diego, Calif. The quake was the heaviest since 1940 but damage was scattered and slight.

ELECTION FACTOR?

Doctors Complete Test Series On Ike

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (#) - noon the President looked a bit President Eisenhower spent 70 grim. On leaving one hour and ten ney, wholesale supervisor for Philminutes today at the Army's Wal- minutes later, however, his face ter Reed Hospital where physicians lighted in a smile. There was no

The results, to be announced in

big factor in whether he seeks re-A snile on the President's face as he left the hospital broke into a broad grin when he recognized

James C. Hagerty, White House ering from a heart attack. press secretary, announced after Eisenhower's attack last Sept. 24. On Tuesday the doctors will get together for consultations based on

morning.

This was the first full-scale phy-

Turn Up In Moscow

Maclean and Guy Burgess, two ow of the Kremlin.

MOSCOW, Feb. 11 (4) - Donald National Hotel almost in the shad

high-ranking British diplomats who They did not answer questions.

disappeared into mystery five but handed out a statement to re-

They said they had been Com- and for Tass and Pravda. The con-

They said they had come to the his life since they left England,

The dramatically staged develop- and relaxed, although older and

of the Soviet Communist party, and Maclean, considered by his for-

the opening of the 20th Congress and ties of Western style.

completed a new series of medical immediate word on what the physicians may have told the Chief Forces in Europe. Executive and Hagerty said there three or four days, could be a would be no announcement before Tuesday. The Eisenhower smile broadened

into a grin as he left the hospital. one wreck in Howard County. Mr. He recognized Mrs. Virgil L. Peterson, wife of a retired major general three children were killed in a car-

A drizzling rain slowed traffic the hospital visit that a team of during the five-mile drive by the from the White House to the hospital

The tests, as analyzed by a team Howard-Glasscock line near Forof top-flight heart specialists, are designed to show how well the President has recovered from the tims were brought to both Nalleyheart attack he suffered in Denver Pickle and River Funeral Homes. will make public their findings ei- stood the strain since his return Patrolmen Jimmy Parks and Ben duties of the presidency."

ings will be made public either When he arrived at the hospital that same day or Wednesday morn-

agency, the London Sunday Times,

Moscow radio quickly began

Neither man said anything about

Girl Critically Hurt In County's **Worst Accident**

in Howard County history left five dead and one in critical condition Saturday night.

All of the victims were from Odes Orvin Severt Wollum, 28, alone in one car, was killed instantly, as were Mrs. Cleo Sweeney, 45, driver of the other car; Mrs. Charles

Ruby Arnold McCann; and the infant son of Mrs. McCann. Critically injured was Evelyn Janell Arnold, 15, also Mrs. Charles Arnold's daughter.

E. Arnold, 44; her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Arnold, her daughters and grandson and Mrs. Sweeney had been visiting her sister, a Mrs. Carr, in San Angelo. They left there about 6 p.m. to return to

Their late-model Buick collided headon with Wollum's Ford 9.6 miles south of Big Spring on U.S. 87 about 8:45 p.m. Wollum was traveling south.

Skid marks indicated that Wollum apparently had swerved on to the right shoulder of the highway and then back across the pavement into the path of Mrs. Sweeney, officers said.

"They were messed up so bad, it's hard to tell what happened," said Deputy Sheriff Fred Taylor. An unidentified truck driver told Sheriff Buster Cox of Glasscock County that the Ford passed him,

weaving badly, a mile or two before the crash occurred Evelyn Arnold was fighting for her life in an iron lung at the Cor per Hospital late Saturday night, Attendants applied artificial respiration for about 30 minutes before the lung could be brought in.

Mrs. Arnold was identified as the wife of the owner of Arnold Auto Supply in Odessa, Mrs. Sweeney was the wife of Paul Thomas Sweelips Petroleum Company.

Mrs. McCann's husband, J. C. McCann, is serving with the Armed Wollum was a truck pusher for

Rumbaugh Rig Company of Odes-Not since May 18, 1952, had as many as five persons been killed in and Mrs. Fidel Ceballos and their Spring. Four were killed July 16,

1951, in a bus-truck wreck east of Coahoma. The Saturday night toll brought Howard County traffic fatalities for this year to eight. A ninth person, Johnny B. Baker of Garden City. was killed Jan, 7 almost on the

Bodies of last night's wreck vic-Sheriff's officers joined Highway Walker of Big Spring in the investigation. Other area Highway Pa-The tests and the study of them trol officers, the Glasscock sheriff Grice also were summoned to assist with traffic and the initial attempts to identify the bodies.

Abbott Convicted In Map Theft Case

DALLAS, Feb. 11 (P-Wayne Rosser Abbott, 43, was convicted by a federal court jury today on two counts of an indictment involving theft of geophysical maps. The verdict was returned to U.S. District Judge T. Whitfield David-

Deliberations started afternoon.

Judge Davidson said Abbott will causing a geophysical map stolen pany to be taken across state lines, agents as charged in a British broadcasting the entire statement. behalf of a plan to keep him supand also with mailing a letter in plied with other such maps.

Times said both looked well, happy Fastest Prop Craft ment came just four days before grayer. Both men wore dark suits Arrives At Kelley

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 11 (P-The is sending "spy" balloons soaring of the two, was head of the Ameri- the Military Air Transport Service's can department of the British For- test squadron at Kelly Air Force

Maclean cleared up one addition- eign Office when he disappeared. Base Saturday, al mystery. He said his wife and Burgess, who said he had worked Maj. Robert A. Schneider of children had indeed joined him for BBC and the British Secret Chicago was at the controls of the Office, was second secretary of the Constallation which covered the 1,-Burgess and Maclean, who dis- British Embassy in Washington 200 miles from Edwards Air Force



Ridgway Talks With Chairman

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, left, talks with Chairman George Mahon (D-Tex) of the House Appropriations subcommittee in Washington. Ridgway was called for closed door testimony before the subcommittee. He reportedly told the Congressmen he thinks "pre-set manpower and financial limits" still are hampering U.S. defenses.

BUT CAUSE FINES

Chemicals Aid In **Preserving Meats**

prosecuted . . . when he can es-

chased such article, to the effect

"Said guaranty . . . shall con-

This, then, would free the retail-

Fox said that all wholesalers are

As a result, occasionally a ship-

exactly who might be placing the

Not only in Big Spring have mer-

chants been guilty of stabilizing

The preservative there was

type of embalming fluid, which

would keep ground meats fresh for

weeks-even if left on a hot side-

Record Shop

NEWS

SALE

ON MUSICAL

INSTRUMENTS

their meats. Three cases were re-

ported in Midland recently.

products on the market

walk, Fox said.

GUITAR

Kay

Kay

Was \$37.50

ment reaches the retail market

During December, state health placed in the sausage officials working with local cityaware they are liable for meat that a spot check of 12 meat counters might contain preservative before here looking for possible pure food they receive it. State pure food and drug laws and drug law violations,

stipulate that "no dealer shall be Out of the 12 checked, two have since been found guilty in Justice tablish a guaranty signed by the Court of adding preservatives to wholesaler, manufacturer, or other party . . . from whom he pur-

One of the samples found conthat the same is not adulterated or taminated was ground beef and misbranded the other was sausage, Both products are highly perishable and tain the name and address of the cannot be kept more than a short party making the sale of such artime-without freezing.

ticle . . . and in such case said In the average fresh meat counparty shall be amenable to the ter, ground meat will not keep fines and other penalties which more than 24 hours. But by adding would attach in due course to the a minute portion of preservative, dealer." times as long. er of responsibility should any

Lawfully, preservative can be added to meats up to a tenth of products be examined and found to contain unreported stabilizers. one per cent, but if any is added. the meat must be labeled as such. checked by state food officials, but This, according to Lige Fox, city naturally it is impractical to have sanitarian, would naturally keep these officials check every piece people from buying the meat. of meat leaving the packers.

One of the two found guilty of the preservative-added meat testified he had gotten the meat from that has been artificially stabia wholesaler and that the additive lized. Since some 12 packers here must have been there when he received the shipment. He denied here, it is hard, says Fox, to tell having added anything to the sau-

The merchant had to pay the fine, nevertheless, because the product was picked up from his store. His fine was \$25 or the minimum for the violation; the maximum is \$200.

Benzoate was the preservative

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring, build
Fesidence at 1703 Furdue, \$6,500.
Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring, build
Fesidence at 1737 Furdue, \$8,500.
John Ray, remodel residence at 500 E.
7th. \$300. John Ray, remodel residence at 509 E. 7th, \$300.

MARRIAGE LICESSES
Howell C. Watson, San Antonio, and Barbars Jane Grammer, Cainesville.
Leroy Wright and Esther B. Turnispeed.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Charles Campbell to J. C. Gilbert, et ux.
Lots 11 and 15, Block 8, South Haven addition. Addition.

Sam Ballard to J. V. Talley, the south 50 feet of the north 100 feet of Lots 7 and 8, and the south 50 feet of the north 100 feet of the sast 20 feet of Lot 9, Block 12, Brown addition.

C. J. James, et ux, to Sam Ballard, south 50 feet of the north 100 feet of Lots 7 and 8, and the south 50 feet of the north 100 feet of Lot 9, Block 12, Brown addition (correction). 100 feet of the east 20 feet of Lot 9, Block
12, Brown addition (correction).

E. C. Mardy, et ux. to C. J. James,
et ux. the south 50 feet of the north 100
feet of Lots 7 and 8. and the south 50 feet
of the north 100 feet of the east 20 feet of
Lot 9, Block 12, Brown addition.
Monitocello Development Corp., to Tom
8 wyer, et ux. Lot 1, Block 23, Monticello
addition.
Albert Pitman, et ux, to W. M. Skiles,
Lot 8, Block 1, Mesa addition.
J. D. Stewart, et ux. to Billy J. Murphy,
Lot 11, Block 2, Settles addition.
L. Velma Ely, indivudually and as attorney-in-fact, to W. B. Martin, the south
75 feet of the northwest quarter of Block
27, College Heights addition.
Hillerest Terrace Inc., to John W. Furqueron, et ux, Lot 28, Block 3, College
Park Estates addition.
Leroy Lange to Kenneth R. Carman, et
ux, Lot 2, Block 17, North Park Hill addition.
Orna McCown, et vir. to Jerry Meicalf. on.

Oma McCown, et vir. to Jerry Metcalf.

t ux, a tract in the east half of Section

Block 33, Township 1-South, T&P Sur-2. Block 33, Township 1-South, 1 er Survey.

3. A. Rhoul, et ux, to R. W. Parks, an undivided ½ interest in Lot 20, Block 3, College Park Estates addition.

Herbert F. Rule, et ux, to W. Lysle Owen, et ux, Lot 24, Block 3, Belvue addition.

Lillie A. Settles to Walter L. Anderson, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, Block 8, Settles Heights addition.

Carl Strom to William A. Bonner. Lot 9 and part of 8, Amended Block 6, Amended Central Park addition.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

Charles S. and Charles W. Scott, Lamesa, Ford. Charles S. and Charles W. Scott, Lamesa, Ford.
N. L. Brower, 1405 Robin, Ford.
Southwest. Tool and Supply Co., 901 E.
2nd. Oldsmobile.
R. W. McGlivary, Big Spring, Mercury.
J. R. Stanley, 203 Runnels, Chrysler.
Ernest E. Cook, Webb AFB, Oldsmobile.
FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT
Annie Cilla Nutt vs Joh Ely Nutt, suit for divorce.

Kansas City Asks **Veto Of Gas Bill**

inie Cilla Nutt va Joh Ely Nutt, suit divorce. beert E. Fletcher vs Wilma Fletcher, for divorce.

divorce.

Roberson vs Everett James Robert for divorce.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11 UP-A resolution urging President Eisenhower to veto the Natural Gas Bill was adopted last night by the City Council, 5 to 2. THE RECORD SHOP

\$46 Million Wiped From Ford Values

they were quoted in the over-thecounter market at around \$60

figure, investors had a paper profit election. Wall Streeters were agreed that

the steady decline in quotations from that high could be attributed 7 Big Springers to unfortunate timing. The shares were sold, they said, at a time Enlist In Navy when auto makers were cutting back production and when the stock market was in a decline. The fact that traders looking for

a fast profit sold the stock right after the public offering contributed to the decline, market observers said. the offering that some investors were sent to San Diego, Calif.

sold their shares simply because they weren't able to get as many In any event, the fact is that dred Sparks, 1107 Lamesa Road.

you can now buy at a much lower The other boys were Sam Wilprice, shares of a stock for which liams Jr., son of Sam Williams, there was such a demand that 504 NW 3rd; Cornelius Price Jr. there wasn't enough to go around. son of Mrs. Eddie Lee Warren, 904 nection that Henry Ford II had liams, son of Mrs. Annie Mae An-

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (P-Nearly of Ford shares that they mustn't 46 million dollars has been wiped consider the stock as a certain from the market valuation of the new Ford Motor Co. common road to a fast fortune. The autostock since it was first offered to mobile industry, he said, was as moved its February meeting up to The final figure Saturday was of semester hours for the fall term the public less than a month ago. competitive as ever, and the out- 5 p.m. Tuesday to avoid conflict 652 individuals, said Dr. W. A. said Dr. Hunt. The 10,200,000 shares were sold look was that auto makers would with the Chamber of Commerce Hunt, president. Of this number Increase in head count over the

be listed on the New York Stock
Exchange around March 1.

For a time immediately after the sale of the issue was cleared by the Securities and Exchange around the first Saturday in April 1997 and to production of teachers, and the election of new teachers, and the election of teachers are the election of teachers. by the Securities and Exchange continue so until a major uncer- the first Saturday in April. Commission Jan. 17, the shares tainty is removed: Whether Presiwere quoted at above \$70. At that dent Eisenhower will stand for re- post of superintendent of Big

Seven Big Springers enlisted in Four of the boys were sent to

Great Lakes, Ill., for basic train-Brokers also reported soon after ing, LaFon said, and the others The boys sent to Illinois were Melbie Edd Morrell, son of Mr. as they wanted at the offering and Mrs. Charles Morrell, 1111 W. price. If, for instance, an investor 2nd; Jerry Dean Creswell, son of asked for 100 shares and was al- A. D. Creswell, 503 Owens; Burloted only 10, he may have felt it net Randal Mainous, son of Mrs. was not worth holding such a Mary Lee Collins, 1210 W. 6th; and Otis Leon White, son of Mrs. Mil-

Wall Streeters noted in this con- NW 2nd; and Clarence Willie Wil-

Set Up Agenda

The Big Spring school board has the spring semester.

Spring schools also may take place at the meeting in the school tax died today.

Terms expire this year for three members of the present school Director Breaks Arm board. Trustees whose terms end secretary.

Trustees Change HCJC Enrollment Meeting Time; Smashes Records

Howard County Junior College have The number of semester hours been shattered by registration for although not tabulated in final

The 10,200,000 shares were sold look was that auto makers would membership banquet Tuesday 509 were taking one or more at \$64.50 each for a total of \$657. not do as well in 1956 as they did night. The board usually meets at courses for academic credit. The per cent, according to the presiremaining 143 were represented in dent. non-credit courses for blueprint apiece for a paper loss of stock go from here? Signs of a school attendance and the recent reading (a Cosden course), con-\$45,900,000. The shares are due to quickening of auto production scholastic census, the resignation versational Spanish, and a special group in typing for Webb AFB per-

Death Takes Founder Of Royal Air Force

LONDON W - Lord Trenchard

HOLLYWOOD (A)-Henry Koster are Clyde Angel, board chairman; fell and broke his right arm in a R. E. McKinney, secretary; and movie studio projection room. The Robert Stripling, who was appoint- 20th Century-Fox director had the Navy during the week, accord- ed to the board following the res- been viewing movie rushes. Last ing to Chief R. E. LaFon, local ignation of Dan Conley, former year he fractured his left wrist

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form, will also exceed the number

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term, Dr. Hunt added. Deadline for spring enrollment was passed Friday evening.

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TORCHY TOUCH FOR THE MINSTREL Patty Gregory steps out of the chorus for a solo

ANNUAL SHOW

Lions' Minstrel Has Stage Jumping

Things are livening a bit down at Susanne Whatley, Virginia Wilson, the City Auditorium in anticipation Karen Kee, Linda McNew, Mary of the ninth annual Minstrel Show Wilson and Ann Puckett. 'The put on by the Lions Club.

Curtain time is set for 8 p.m. Thursday, with a second perform- Bobby Moore, Deane Mansfield, ance Friday evening, but in the Jimmy Hinds, Linda McNew, and meantime there will be a lot of Jim Burk, polishing done as Orland Johnson, director, puts the show together.

and Wednesday evenings for all Pickle, Dr. C. W. Deats, B. M. elements of the cast, and some Keese, Vince Larsen, Elbert Boulmay work out Tuesday while part lioun Jr., and Emmett Broderson. of the group takes out for the

Chamber of Commerce banquet. Musical backbone of the minstrel also to be the Howard County Jun-Go Marching In," "Muskrat Ram-Hanks, Allene Hill, Doyle ble," "In That Great Gittin' Up lahoma." The chorus also provides the background music for Phillips, Dennis Phillips, Margaret Moonlight Medley, done by the Sportsmen, a trio composed of and Ronnie King with Julie Rain- Neal. water the accompanist.

Jack Hendrix will be accompanist for the chorus and will cue the remainder to the show as well corn sale, as much a tradition as as accompany most of the solo the minstrel itself. and specialty acts.

Marshall, Jim Cramsie and Patty youth activities funds. One of the Gregory, while Betty Farrar will chief beneficiaries will be the

"Bop Dancers" are Suzan Zack, Gil Jones Jr., Katie Bess Morgan,

Straight man for the black-face endmen will be Gil Jones as Mr. There will be rehearsals Monday Interlocutor. The end men are Joe

These in the chorus are Jimmy Airhart, Dorothy Baker, Tommy Birkhead, Claudine Butler, James will be the chorus, which happens Day, Pat Duncan, Mary Ann Fairchild, Lela Fletcher, Mary Foreior College choir. Among numbers hand, Patty Gregory, Willela it will sing are "When the Saints Hanks, Arlene Martin, Kenneth Jenkins, Sharon Lewis, Don Love-Mornin'," "Sewanee," and "Ok- lace, Frankie Marstrand, Neldon Pierce, George Pike, Bob Smith, Lynn Thames, Shirley Ward, Ray Walter Dickinson, Johnny Janak Weathers, Martha Winans and Sue

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will be the "barker" for the intermission pop-

All net proceeds from the min-Lions League of Texas Crippled Doing the "Rockaway" will be Children's Camp at Kerrville.

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assignment opportunities for all

training, assignment of nurses and

staff physicians and other person-

extent that all public facilities be

opened to all citizens on "basis of

need," and to the "complete exclusion" of any distinctions based on

"An end to police brutality-an

Tate said that the NAACP's legal staff has "won" two test cases involving admission of Negro students at North Texas State Col-

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Anti-Segregation Plans Are Outlined

AUSTIN, Feb. 11 (P-Racial seg- | the elementary and secondary levtary schools, parks, swimming Integrated public recreation "in pools and buses will be "vigorous- all municipal parks, playgrounds, attacked this year by the swimming pools, golf courses and National Assn. for the Advance- the like," and in "all state owned ment of Colored People, a state and operated public parks includmeeting of the group decided ing hotels, restaurants, swimming

The NAACP said it will indulge tions and other accommodations. Its Texas

Abolition of color lines in public branch will conduct a "head-on transportation, including removal fight," the group said.

NAACP officials from through-

out Texas were called here in special session to press "desegregation strategy.

Simpson Tate, their lawyer, promised a "vigorous legal program throughout the state - the governor and attorney general not withstanding.'

'We're not asking any state officials to help us. We've been getting along without their help for 50 of segregation, including removal years," Tate told the meeting. The 1955 Supreme Court mandate

is "on their desk-it's now up to races and creeds including nurse them whether or not they obey the "We'll not fight the governor. We'll not fight the attorney gen-

"But our minds are made up. We know where we are going."

Tate called on NAACP officials to give "number one" priority to: race or religion. Racial integration in public schools, with specific emphasis on evil that has persisted over the

James A. Teague **Dies Saturday**

James A. Teague, 74, known to most of his friends as Uncle Bob, died in a hospital here at 1:48 a.m. Saturday.

He entered the hospital Friday afternoon, but he had been ill since suffering a stroke a year ago. Services have been set for 3 p.m. Sunday at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Odd Fellow section of the City Ceme-

Mr. Teague was a ginner by occupation but was retired. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge. Born May 2, 1881, in Lexington, Tenn., he came here from Stanton in 1949 to live with his sister, Mrs.

C. W. Lytle. Surviving are his sister; one brother, Lee Teague, Rotan; a niece, Mrs. Raymond Dunagan;

and two nephews. Pallbearers will be John Puckett, J. T. Morgan, Roy Phillips, Luther Coleman, A. F. Gilliland and T. M. Dunagan.

3,000 Boy Scouts Parade In Capital, Hear Shivers

AUSTIN, Feb. 11 (P)-An estimat-jof this third phase of the program, ed 3,000 Boy Scouts and Cub "Onward for God and My Coun-Scouts paraded up Congress Ave. try." to the Capitol today to bring their In ceremonies broadcast over a 1956 report to the state and to statewide network and filmed for

competition in scouting as the above the heads of a Cub Scout, same spirit that has made Amer- Boy Scout and Explorer.

ica a great nation.

This year marks the launching plorer posts, ships and squadrons to Hollywood.

hear Gov. Shivers open their new later television showing, Shivers was presented a scout statuette The governor commended the and a reproduction of the painting Boy Scout movement, praising of George Washington in prayer

Bunky Jordan of Daiias made He said no better goal could be the annual report to the state. He set than the one symbolized by said 47,463 adults gave leadership. scouting's three-point program of Participating in scouting were recent years: Strengthen the arm 180,881 boys, including 91,853 Cub jet training base fit into the story.

Visitors State Webb May Be **Site For Movie**

Pictures spent Friday inspecting bases of the nation, will be wel- zine.

is Rachmil, one of the two men, types of mission, and Webb has explained to Webb officials a pic- been chosen as the one for jet ture was contemplated in which a pilot training.

Aviation Writers To Visit Webb On Tour Of Air Bases Webb AFB to entertain a dozen or the East St. Louis Journal, the St. more aviation writers from Mid-Paul Dispatch, the Bellvue News of this paper, a new 44-page highly west newspapers and magazines Democrat, the Bellville Advocate illustrated book on Arthritis and

The guests, on tour of select Herald and the Newsweek Maga- LUTELY FREE to all who write

comed here by Col. Charles M. Plans call for the writers to This FREE BOOK fully explains Webb AFB as a potential site for Young, base commander. They making a picture.

Comed here by Col. Charles M. leave McConnell AFB at Wichita, the causes, ill-effects and danger in neglect of these painful and crip-They had inspected four other while here on their one-day visit, a.m. After spending the day at pling conditions. It also describes a bases prior to visiting Webb. Lew- They are making a tour of bases Webb, they will depart at 7:30 p.m. successfully proven drugless method

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liberty, forward on liberty's Scouts in 2,401 Cubs Packs; 63,664 With Rachmil was a Mr. Carson. from the Wisconsin State Journal, team, and onward for God and my Boy Scouts in 3,377 scout troops; The two left by air from Mid- the St. Louis Globe Democrat, the and 25,364 Explorers in 1,053 ex- land Saturday morning to return Kansas City Star, the Minneapolis Star, the Peoria Journal, the

and possibly the Omaha World Rheumatism will be mailed ABSO-

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didate for County Commissioner for Precinct 3 was made Saturday by Dan Greenwood, life-long resident of Big Spring. He is filing his name subject to action in the Democratic primaries.

In his first bid for public office, Greenwood said "I pledge myself to work for an honest, business administration throughout our county affairs. If elected to the office of Precinct 3 commissioner, I will devote all required time and energy to the county's business. I hope to contact all the voters in my precinct between now and election time, but would like for this to be considered a request for consider-

Greenwood said he favors organization of a unitized county road department under the direction of a competent engineer. "This is because I think it is the most efficient and economical procedure for our county."

Greenwood is 35, is married and has three children aged 14, 11 and 9. He owns his home at 1201 Douglas. Native of Big Spring, he attended the local schools.

For approximately 15 years he has been employed by Cosden Petroleum Corporation, and is rated as a No. 1 operator at the refinery, Veteran of World War II, he was in the Navy for two years, 13 months of the time in the Pacific

Greenwood has been an active worker with the Cub Scouts, and They moved to Mitchell County in has worked in the Community 1919 and remained here until mov- porting Stevenson, made it clear Chest and United Fund drives. He is financial secretary of Chapter 826 of the IUOE

Medical Examinations



DAN GREENWOOD

Death Takes Ex-Resident Of Mitchell

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 11-Funeral services will be held at West- legal way. brook today at 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church for Mrs. Robert H. nevertheless that he believes Ste- Board 'Workshop' Brown, 74, a former resident of venson helped himself in the South Mitchell County.

Mrs. Brown died at her home in man, the 1952 Democratic vice Odessa after a brief illness. Conducting the service today will Stevenson even though Sparkman

be the Rev. Levi Price, pastor of is strongly opposed to integration. the First Baptist Church in Monahans. Burial will be in the West- tion," Sparkman said. "He has brook cemetery and Kiker and taken a more conciliatory attitude Son Funeral Home of Colorado toward this program than any City is handling arrangements. Mrs. Brown was born Aug. 16, ure. I think it has helped him in 1881, in Tennessee and was married to Mr. Brown in 1908 in Paris.

ing to Odessa in 1949, shortly after While in Odessa, she was a member of the Crescent Park Baptist position "on matters of importance pate.

Survivors include two sons, Ed

fore appearing in court. The idea ner of Stanton, Charley Widner of Stevenson may need more Southoffset arguments that Odessa, and Robert Widner of Hol- ern support than he received in suspected criminals were tortured lis, Okla.; eight grandchildren, and 1952 if he is to win the nomination at this year's Chicago convention

the South."

Honor Roll Lists 26 At High School

Adlai Aides On

Spot By Theme

On Integration

integration.

Southern supporters on a political

For some Southerners who don't

think integration ever will be ac-

complished in some sections of the

South, this represented little more

by taking the stand he did. Spark-

"He is the candidate of modera-

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn), an ad-

stronger stand against segregation.

Most Democrats seemed to think

to the country is sound

Twenty-six pupils are on the honor roll for the Big Spring High School for the fall semester. The list, compiled by Wilder Roe, Adlai E. Stevenson apparently has guidance director, was released by put some of his Northern and Roy D. Worley, principal.

Worley explained that in order spot by his "moderate" approach to make the honor roll, the pupils the problem of school must have averaged an A in all subjects for the entire first semes-Stevenson, who is running for the ter. He listed the following names Democratic presidential nomina-Robert T. Allen, J. T. Baird tron, recently said that if he were elected he would not cut off federal Gay Bownds, Barbara Burchett. funds from segregated schools or Wilma Cole, Sally Cowper, Walter use U.S. troops to enforce racial Dickinson, Richard Engle, Mary Sue Fowler, Margaret Fryar, Ra-He called for a gradual approach ellen Gilbert, Julius Glickman, to this problem, suggesting that Bobby Grant, Patsy Grant, Barton the goal for achieving integration Grooms, Betty Guthrie, Mary Helmight be set for 1963, a hundred en Lee, Marlene Mann, Sammie years after the emancipation proc- Sue McComb, Kenda McGibbon, Tommy Pickle, Priscilla Pond, Leta Sampson, Olivia Williams

than a promise to conform with a Supreme Court opinion they are HCJC Trustees committed to oppose in every To Attend Annual Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) said

Janice Williamson, Douglas Wil-

ior College will leave this evening presidential nominee, is backing for Austin to attend an annual workshop for board members and administrators. Sessions start Monday morning

and will terminate Tuesday noon. Among those planning on going from here are Dr. P. W. Malone, other Democratic candidate of statboard president; K. H. McGibbon Horace Garrett, John A. Coffey and Dr. W. A. Hunt, the college vocate of integration who is supwas not known whether Dr. C. W Deats, Tom Barber and Edgar he would have preferred a much Phillips, other members of the But he said he thinks Stevenson's board, would be able to partici-

Industrial Exhibit Set For April 12-14

manufacturers' exhibit have been McCormick said efforts had been ly Dispatch for a while and then voters for the 1956 elections than set for April 12-13-14, E. B. Mc- made to reach potentially interest- retired. tee, announced Saturday,

He also appealed for all individuals and firms who manufacin Howard County to have a part in

This year's event will be held in the National Guard Armory on the

Pneumonia Most Prevalent Disease

Pneumonia was the top communicable disease in number of cases last week, according to the citycounty health unit's report, with 37 cases.

Next behind pneumonia was influenza with 32 cases reported, folowed by gastroenteritis with 28. Chickenpox affected the next greatest number, with 22 cases noted. Fifteen each reports of strepthroat and tonsilitis were list-

Seven cases of mumps, six of roseola, four of measles, two each of diarrhea and gonorrhea, and one of erysipelas and scarletina completed the report.



FITTING Also Elastic Stockings Petroleum Drug Store

Cormick, chairman of the commit- ed people by letter but that some may have been overlooked.

"We are anxious to have everyone who is engaged in any manuture, process or fabricate materials facturing, processing or fabrication enterprise in Howard County to have an exhibit. The facilities are fine and we want this to be a still better show than last year. If overlooked, please call Edith Gay at the Chamber of Commerce office so that we can have you put on the mailing list."

> One of the purposes of the exhibit is to acquaint the people of Big Spring and area with the amount and type of manufacturing, processing and fabrication which is going on in this vicinity



Ex-Editor Dies

FORT DAVIS, Feb. 11 (#)-Arthur the 317,456 eligibles in 1952.

Harris County Voting Strength At New High HOUSTON, Feb. 11 W-Harris Alkire, 79, once a reporter and County's voting strength reached a editor on the Kansas City Star, record high today when tax assesdied at his home here today, sor Carl Smith reported 338,015 Alkire came to Fort Davis 20 persons had paid poll taxes or re-years ago and published the week-years ago and published the week-

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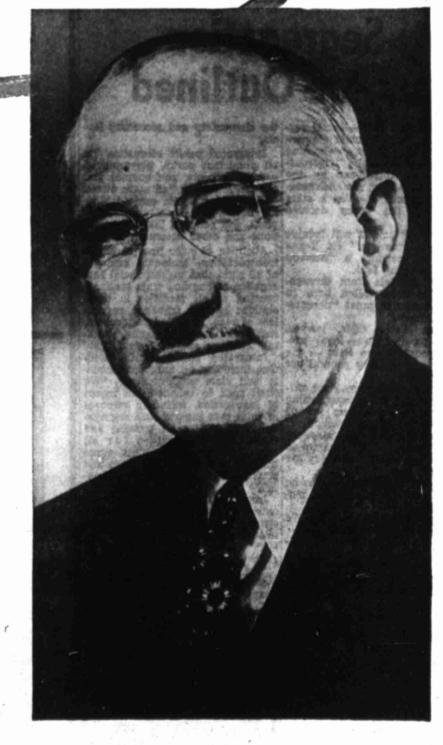
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MEXICO CITY, Feb. 11 48-All Clifton Brown of Big Lake and Joe Stevenson was appealing to an elpersons arrested by Mexico's Brachen Brown of Andrews; a ement of voters in the South that secret service henceforth must undergo a medical examination be-Odessa; three brothers, John Widmust come about gradually. four great-grandchildren.

Few Residents Know Fire, Police Department Numbers

into the phone. And either the po- and fire dialings. The women at had lost the disc. lice or the fire department leaps a tourist court simply replied, "I One woman said the numbers of to immediate assistance. But it is a different tune in Big placed the receiver. For here, if you want to report

a murder, the police are available by dialing 4-4311, and the fire department's number is 4-5521. However, the number of people who know these two numbers is knowing them. small, if a poll proves to be in the

Of 50 persons in both Big Spring business establishments and residences only 13 knew one or both of the two telephone numbers most needed in case of emergencies. That is approximately 26 per cent. And of that 13, many would not

know the number if they were using a phone other than their own. The reason some of the 13 knew the numbers was because they were written on small plastic rings mounted on the dial. Eleven of the 50 answering the phones of residences and business

es checked were men. 36 were women and three were youths. Of the men answering, three of them knew the numbers and eight did One of the three youths knew

the number while the other two did not - one said, "Daddy knows it, though." Nine of the women said they knew the numbers, while the re

mainder had no idea of the dial-One church, 13 businesses, and 35 homes were contacted in the survey, and of the businesses, only three had any idea how on the spur of the moment they could

dial to report a fire or any type of trouble. One of the businesses checked - a liquor store - gave the number of a cab company and said it was the police department num-

The three businesses checked which knew the numbers were a bus station, a downtown dentist's office, and a tire shop. Places of business having no

knowledge of them included a tourist court, liquor store, furniture store, and bakery. The church people reported they had them written down near the phone but they did not have them memo One business establishment re-

ported it didn't know the numbers. "I've got a directory here, though." The survey met with varied response. Many of the persons readily admitted not knowing and re-

Transports Bring Men From Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 (#) Three transports will bring 2,895 military men home from Pacific sts next week.

The Gen. Anderson arrives Monday from Yokohama and Okinawa with 582 Army, 461 Air Force, 361 Marines and 84 Navy men. The Barrett docks Tuesday from Manila and Guam. She carries 426 Navy, 91 Army, 85 Air Force and

don't guess I qualify," and re- the funeral home and cab company

touch with the fire department and written beneath the former two.

She stated that because of the Truthful was the only way

solved to learn them immediate- cular plastic discs furnished by a the movies, they dial M for ly. But others felt no concern local funeral home. One person der and just holler "fire!" for knowing or learning the police said they used to have them but

> were on the phone but did not Persons who knew how to get in realize the police numbers were police were enthusiastic about Possibly the survey helped, for knowing and felt that knowledge of five persons vowed they were gothem was a 'must.' One mother ing to learn how to get in touch gave her Cub Scout son credit for with the two departments immediately.

boy's Cub Scout list, she knew the to describe one housewife, who said she didn't know the numbers Nine persons had them either -in fact, she couldn't remember



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Escape From Terror

Pat Smith, 17, is supported by friends and peace officers as she walks from the barn near Taft, where she had been held hostage for 40 minutes with a pistol at the back of her neck by the estranged husband of her father's housekeeper. Her brother, John Smith, 22, surrendered himself to the gunman, Leonard Rollins, so his sister could go free. After hours of persuasion by some 40 officers, Rollins gave up his pistol. He was booked for kidnaping.

County Starts Year Financially Strong

out of money before 1955 was fin- Jan. 31. ished, but it and all other funds | The officers salary fund, with a

That's because current tax col- From the permanent improve till" on Jan. 1. Although collect- penditures amounted to about \$14.

It applies to tax funds to be col- to \$19,622.74.

out of the hole at the end of De- from \$68,175.88 at the beginning of cember, the fund started 1956 with January to \$6,167.42 at the end of \$80,560.50 in the coffers. At the the month. end of January, the balance had The library fund received a \$12,

ing to \$5,503.75. part of its annual income through \$14,298.71 on Jan. 31. reallocation, began 1956 with \$56,-U. S. government securities to uary.

month totaled \$2,601.97 ment securities, to the extent of amounted to \$290,792.61.

started 1956 in a healthy condition. beginning balance of \$36,704.47, re-Cash balances at the end of the ceived \$8,113.02, spent \$13,440.66 first month's operation stood at and ended January with \$31,376.83 in the bank.

lections of October, November and ments balance of \$40,994.25, invest December went into the "current ments totaled \$9.943.62; other exed earlier, the tax money was for 000 while income was \$1,822.87, leaving cash on hand at \$18,095.34

The general fund may go into There were no disbursements the red again, however, before from the lateral road fund, leaving 1956 is all in the books. Although its balance at \$37,553.06. There county property owners voted a tax were no receipts for the court reallocation to put more money in house and jail building fund, but the general fund, the reallocation investment of \$39,774.52 and minor won't be effective until next year. disbursements dropped its balance

Although more than \$5,000 was fund received \$2,582.04 and invest required to bail the general fund ed \$64,590.50. Its balance changed

shrunk less than \$1,000 since reve- 500 transfer from the permanent nues totaling \$4,837.42 near-improvements fund, received ly matched expenditures amount- \$126.01 from other sources and spent \$1,253.08 as its balance in-The jury fund, which will lose creased from \$2,925.78 Jan. 1 to

The 1954 road bond sinking fund 039.83 in the bank. It ended the had income of \$1,573.95, with no month with about the same sum, disbursements, as its balance grew although \$49,718.16 was invested in from \$39,265.36 to \$40,839.31 in Jan-

knock the cash balance down to \$7,496.05. Receipts during the taled \$41,171.77. Expenditures, including the \$264,463.11 in invest-The road and bridge fund, start-ing the year with \$149.305.92 on balances at the end of the month, hand, also invested in govern- not including funds invested, \$99.436.31. After receipt of \$6,- The county's indebtedness Jan. 649.82 and disbursement of \$21,000 31 amounted to \$1,184,000.

Foam Rubber Beds Not Most Popular

and following that cotton for the ly best in mattresses. After that the finest in sleeping comfort was the they blame the dissatisfaction on

tising and sales reports, the best range from which they purchased. mattresses are constructed of are content to buy a cheap mat-

foam rubber. This is a nationwide report, but foam rubber is not as good as inin Big Spring sale of foam rubber mattresses is not currently keeping
On a win

up with innersprings. Foam rubber mattresses came than previously, the furniture men on the market, according to one dealer, before World War II, but say.

After the end of hostilities and the shortage of rubber ended, the mattress industry again turned to "It's just what you want." one making foam rubber creations. But said. "Personally, I wouldn't have only in the past four years have anything else." these mattresses come to the front.

Some dealers in Big Spring prefer innerspring to foam rubber, but the majority think the latter Fine Levied In fer innerspring to foam rubber, to be the better. No matter what the preference, Old DWI Case the innerspring continued to lead in sales here. One dealer reported his sales of foam rubber mod- charge filed in November was tried

per cent of his total, but he said with the defendent pleading guilty. he was of the opinion that innerspring models were the better. "And if you aren't completely officials had filed the complaint. sold on a product personally, how can you sell your customers on pleaded guilty to the offense and it?" he asked. Most of the furniture men, was fined \$100 and Most of the furniture men, day jail sentence.

though, agreed that foam rubber is the better. One merchant noted that a person would have to sleep on one more than 10 days to truthfully make a choice. Just one night of sleep on one would not suffice,

expensive models, and they are agement major.

First came straw, then feathers, the ones selling the best current

And when people are dissatisfied foam rubber mattresses as a whole Now, according to latest adver- rather than considering the price

> tress, but then they complain that On a wide scale, however, foam rubber models are selling better

Sales are four times as great when the war started naturally all now as two years ago, and they rubber was thrown into the war ef- are selling 10 times as many foam rubber sofas, couches and furni-"It's just what you want," one

A driving while intoxicated els amounted to only about five in County Court Saturday morning, Charged with DWI on Nov. 28 was Laverne Glen Duesenburg. City In court Saturday Duesenburg

was fined \$100 and given a three-

DENTON-Floyd Martin, Big Spring, has been elected house What has turned the public away manager of Phi Kappa Sigma, nafrom the foam rubber types has been sale of cheaper models, merchants claim, Cheaper types pat- son of Mrs. Ruby E. Martin, 110 E. urally are not as good as more little, is a senior personnel man-

Abbott Taken To Death Row Decisive Blow In For Execution In Slaying

OAKLAND, Calif. Feb. 11 (# | appeal, Snook will set the execu Burton W. Abbott, 28, was taken tion date. Stephanie disappeared April 28

to San Quentin to await death in

Abbott to die on both counts. The Court. If the high court denies an County five days later.

the gas chamber for the kidnaping on her way home from school. Her the decisive blows of air-atomic and murder of Stephanie Bryan, personal effects were found in Abbott's basement in Alameda July of a global war. Judge Charles Snook sentenced 15. Her battered body was exconviction is subject to automatic humed from a shallow grave near review by the, State Supreme Abbott's summer cabin in Trinity atomic war would necessarily be firemen, who somehow were sad-during the icy weather, the wet

First Hours Of **Atomic War Seen**

high-ranking Air officer aid today power may be struck in the "first few hours or the first few days"

assistant chief of staff for reserve the courthouse here. forces, said this did not mean an

Rainy Spell Helps Bring **Christmas Lights Down**

But Maj. Gen. William E. Hall, mas lights and decorations from course which kept them from get-

It happened this way. Gilmer dled with the annual chore, were spell finally brought a lull.

GILMER, Feb. 11 (P)-Recent | kept on the run during much of rains brought many benefits to January answering calls to woods Upshur County, not the least of and grass fires in the dry countrywhich was the removal of Christ- side. They also held a fire training ting the lights down. Except for a few minor fires

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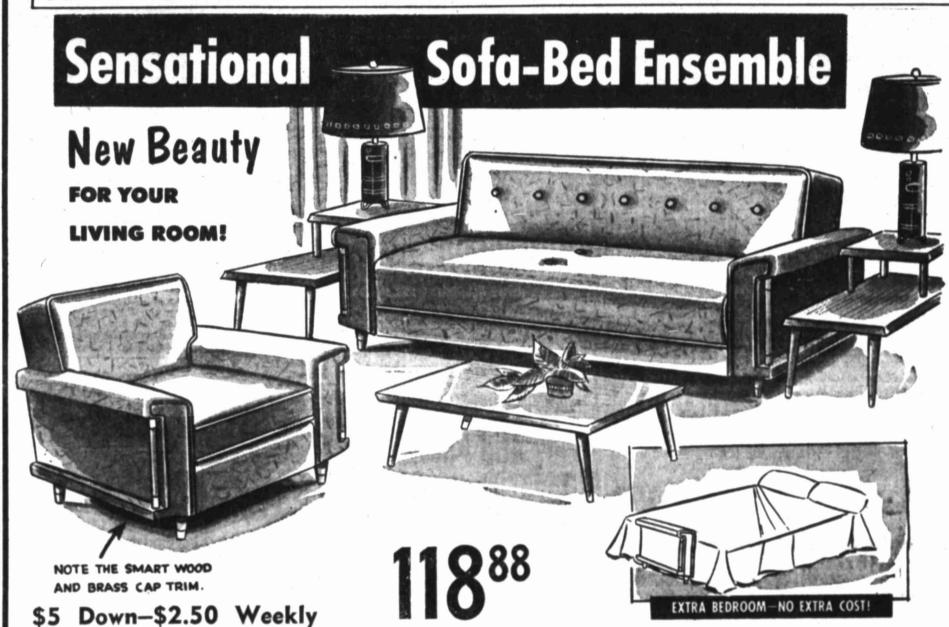
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"Never has such opportunity been

Miss Yank spoke before a crowd of approximately 70 classroom

teachers, including guests from out of town. Among them were Supt. and Mrs. L. M. Hays of Stanton and Olson Sweat, principal of the

Hutchinson School and president of the Colorado City CTA. Eulalia

Mitchell, president of the local CTA, presided, and Bernice Slater

The national president touched

on the need for more adequate sal-

tracts. She said that teachers were

making slow but sure progress

"state of the nation is good; the

heart is sound; the spirit is strong;

Resident Dies

William Henry Taylor, Midland,

prother of Mrs. E. R. Cravens of

Big Spring and Mrs. Mary Wilke

of Stanton, died Saturday afternoon

Funeral services will be conduct-

ed at 10 a.m. Monday at the Ri-

ver Chapel with Rev. Clyde Nich-

ols of the First Christian Church

officiating. Interment will be in

Mr. Taylor, 61, was employed as

clerk at the Crawford Hotel in

Survivors include five sisters

and Mrs. Kay Tidwell of Waco;

Pallbearers will be Jim Spurling

and A. E. Cameron of Midland.

Lorin McDowell of Big Spring, Joe

Ruppee and Cope Routh of Mid-

land and Brick Eidson of Stan-

Ira Thurman was elected presi-

Midland where he had lived for

Brother Of

n a hospital here.

City Cemetery.

introduced Miss Yank.

KENNETH GAFFORD, 13, ONE OF FIRST TO ENTER DERBY Shown with Loyd Wooten of Tidwell Chevrolet Company.

Involved In Wreck

Veda Rose Nichols, Knott, and Lois Lard Meadows, Big Spring were involved in a wreck in the 200 block of Main Friday afternoon. It was the only accident reported in the city Friday and Saturday and it was very minor, po-

Lamesan's Father Dies

urday for St. Joseph, Mo., on Derby. learning of the death of his fa
Registration will continue until copy of the Soap Box Derby offi
Dumas, Both worked at Phillips Guy Yarbrough of Seattle, Wash.

FIRST DAY

14 Register For Soap Box Derby

Fourteen boys - largest num- tween the ages of 11 and 15 must ber yet to register on the first day be accompanied by a parent or crash of a private plane about four veteran of World War I. LAMESA, Feb. 11 - Mr. and -had signed up Saturday for par- guardian for the registration. Mrs. W. E. Minor left early Satwhen a boy signs, he gets a free

ther, Rev. J. W. Minor of St. Jo- further notice, on Saturdays only, cial rule book, which tells him Chemical Plant near Dumas. seph. The Rev. Minor died of a at Tidwell Chevrolet Company, building his coaster. during business hours. Boys be-

who farms near Lee's Store.

than it has been in several years.

"I don't see how anyone can af-

ford to grew 15-cent calves, re-

promising.

are probably drier than they have a novelty anymore been since 1918, or at least there

is less grass and prospects. From Forsan south to Sterling City and back west to Garden City, hands hunting jobs, but the jobs grass is eaten down to the ground are not available yet. few spots of dry, brittle tobosa several whenever a good general and the Big Spring Lions Club. cloudiness.

The recent snow didn't make some moisture." the ground. Livestock numbers are still going down. at Sterling City have been reduced to about 25 per cent of what they were 10 years try can get," says J. J. Overton,

Robert Brown, who has been in He hasn't been able to put up his day:

least it didn't last as long.

"We haven't had any rain for Horn and Kent areas lately, acfive years now," he said. "Most of cording to Dr. Roscoe Cowper, who the little ranchers have already owns a ranch between the two quit, and all that keeps the big towns. He said 18 inches fell at fellows in is the oil money. We've Kent and perhaps a similar amount had a lot of oil activity in the coun- at Van Horn. Snow was heavy all ty, and nearly everyone with much through the Davis Mountain area. died in the Martin County Memoacreage has gotten in on it."

Conditions in Glasscock County snow a few weeks ago. are almost as bad, though that At present Dr. Cowper is running area has received a little more 190 cows, 128 coming yearlings, 20 rain than Sterling County. Ranch- past yearlings and 40 young calves. ers are gradually selling off live- He is feeding a mixture of threestock, and some of them may sell fourths cottonseed cake and oneoff everything unless rain falls in quarter salt. His grass is better time to make summer grazing.

Everyone is feeding down that and affords enough winter grazing way. Most of them are taking ad- that he doesn't have to buy any vantage of the drought feed pro- hay or grain. gram, feeding range cubes to cat- In spite of better range conditle and sheep, and some are buying tions, however, he doesn't think the future for cattle raising looks corn for the sheep.

Levi Garrett has opened a Saturday barbershop in Sterling City. Garrett is primarily a horse trainer but barbers on the side when gardless of the condition of his not working with his horses. He range," he said. has a small place northeast of town

where he keeps several horses. Garrett has received some good ruling of the state ASC committee publicity in recent months for his trained horses. He was featured in

a TV appearance at Lubbock with According to Gabe Hammack, no League of Texas Municipalities. Platonio, a trained Palomino horse. one in the county has enough water Several years ago, he sold a on his home place.

to Rocky Lane, another shoot-'em- ties. Up in Gaines County, for in- board of directors from Big Spring. up star. Garrett says horses are stance, farmers have been leasing just like people. They vary in intel- or renting shinnery blow sand on Police To Question

one side of the county and then using the cotton allotment on good Appliance Salesmen. he said, "while others couldn't be irrigated land 20 miles away. usually doesn't take much time this that the committee laid down could question them Saturday.

Jenny, or muse, that Owen selly say it is a fair and just rule. the mule is learning all right, but whose ox is gored.

take part in the third annual run- by Kenneth Lewis of Dumas. ing of this greatest amateur racing event in the world. Lads not

There will be a long list of prizes offered locally; but the big prize, offered locally; but the big prize, ls Texas Outlook for the winner, is a free trip to Akron, Ohio, and participation in

This is all free, of course. And

Commission has several farm ships are awarded. The Big Spring race is to be The Weather Bureau said there has been fixed pending actual closrun on July 4th, under sponsorship will be slightly warmer tempera- ure for a site. "We'll probably be able to place of Tidwell Chevrolet, The Herald, tures over the state with a little The race course this year will be West Texas and the Panhandle dent of the Big Spring Chamber rain comes," said Bill Williams,

much bigger than ever this year severe weather is expected in that rates as about the biggest civic University, Baton Rouge, and Dean Williams says they have both much bigger than ever this year. Severe weather is expected in that rates as about the bigger than ever this year. Severe weather is expected in that rates as about the bigger than ever this year. Severe weather is expected in that rates as about the bigger than ever this year. Severe weather is expected in that rates as about the bigger than ever this year. Severe weather is expected in that rates as about the bigger than ever this year. Severe weather is expected in that rates as about the bigger than ever this year. Severe weather is expected in that rates as about the bigger than ever this year. Severe weather is expected in that rates as about the bigger than ever this year. Severe weather is expected in that rates as about the bigger than ever this year. Severe weather is expected in that rates as about the bigger than ever this year. Severe weather is expected in that rates as about the bigger than ever this year. Severe weather is expected in that rates as about the bigger than ever this year. Severe weather is expected in that rates as about the bigger than ever this year. Severe weather is expected in that rates as about the bigger than ever this year. Severe weather is expected in that rates as about the bigger than ever this year. Severe weather is expected in that rates as about the bigger than ever this year. Severe weather is expected in that rates as about the bigger than ever this year. Severe weather is expected in that rates as about the bigger than ever this year. Severe weather is expected in that rates are rates as about the bigger than ever this year. Severe weather is expected in that rates are rates as about the bigger than ever this year. Severe weather is expected in that rates are rates as about the bigger than ever this year. Severe weather is expected in that rates are rates as about the bigger than ever this year. Severe weather is expected in that rates are rates as about the bigger than ever this year. Severe weather is expected in that rates are rat livestock men say eattle and sheep want jobs on farms and ranches. Colorado City and Coahoma to the ground in places. take part, and response over there

The mercury rose to a high of in Dallas. "This is about as dry as a coun- seems good.

the feed business at Sterling City land because plowing might make Kenneth Gafford, 607 W. 18th; Abilene had 58 degrees, Austin lion dollars in new buildings stim- west Regional Council of the YM-

Heavy snows blanketed the Van A. B.

STANTON - Abe Nolen Bell, 55, His ranch is in fair shape for mois- rial Hospital here Saturday at 9:30 ture because a rain preceded the p.m. He had been in the hospital for the past two weeks.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Arrington Funeral Chapel with the Rev. E. B. Coon, First Baptist pastor, in charge. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Bell came here in 1926 and had been barbering in the Jess Woody Shop. He was born in Texas Oct. 31, 1901.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lynda Hill of Indiana; a son, Douglas N. Bell, Keesler AFB, Miss.; a brother, Ben Bell, Midland; three sisters, Mrs. Doris Baldwin, Tarnegid, Okla., and Mrs. Myrtle Ireton and Mrs. D. E. Ireton, Corona,

Howard County irrigation farm- Morrison Attends ers won't be affected by the new LTM Board Meet

another except on adjacent land. attending a board meeting of the He is president of the Texas City to irrigate more than the allotment. Attorney's Association, having been elected to the post at the conven-It does put a crimp in the plans tion in Brownsville. Morrison is boy movie fame, and another one of irriation farmers in other coun-

taught anything in 10 years. It It was to stop such practices as firm got out of town before police them and later took their 22-call- that whistled close by them. to learn what a horse can do, and the ruling. No doubt it works a The two men were reported in boys had been shooting in his dithe ones that don't have it, I don't hardship on some irrigation farm- the 1200 block of Main. Before po- rection, and said that he fired only took their guns away. ers. Most of them are against it, lice could find them, they had left to let them know he was present. All four reported to the police a New York Girl Scout camp pre- Cockrell, Route 1, Knott, is assign- Kong, Subic Bay and Manila in He is still training the little while a lot of dryland farmers for San Angelo. They are expect- The boys gave the same reason station, where policemen arranged paring for the trip to Sweden. ed as assistant gunner with the the Philippines, and the Japanese ed back next week, however, and for the shots they fired. Stanton sent him. Garrett says It all depends, I suppose, on police plan to investigate them fur. The youngsters said they had cers. None of the group wanted to made numerous appearances in H at Fort Richardson, Alaska. He More than 60,000 miles were cov-

Speaker Cites Education As Supporting Democracy

No nation has had so great faith est tidal wave of children in the in education as the United States, history of America" bearing down Elizabeth Yank, president of the on the school house already inade-Classroom Teachers department of quately staffed. the National Education Association In the face of this unprecedented told the CTA in a banquet affair demand upon the schools, the here Saturday. And no nation has American public is anxious not advanced quite so far.

Education supports democracy teachers but equally about the qualand not democracy education, she ity of teaching, she said. quoted from Charles Beard, the historian. Yet the needs for education faced with such challenge," she de are mounting daily with the "great-

Youths Wash 24

Cars For MOD Twenty-four cars were washed Saturday between 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. for the March of Dimes, and collections from the washing campaign netted \$48.20 for the drive. aries, of tenure of continuing con-A total of 17 members of the Aces Auto Club helped handle the cars at the Conoco Service station toward professional recognition at the corner of Third and Gregg. She voiced optimism, saying that People getting their cars washed donated what they wished to the March of Dimes, with the largest the fate is eternal." single donation being \$5.

Helping wash cars were C. P. Ward, Travis Anderson, Gordon Myrick, Lee Denton, Harvey Hepner, John McDaniels, Bruno Montgomery, Gerald Cox, Roy Lambert, Roy Brown, Pat Dempsey, Dickie Madison, Donald Davidson, Charles Mills, Jan Talley, and Doyle Rogers.

Howard DeShazzo, Aces advisor, was in charge of the washing pro-

2 Persons Die In Plane Crash

AMARILLO, Feb. 11 48-Two the past nine years. He was born persons were killed today in the in Belton Dec. 3, 1894. He was a miles northwest of Dumas. Killed were Paul Cantrell, the Mrs. Wilke, Mrs. Cravens, Mrs.

pilot, and J. E. McKibbin, both of James Stevens of Bryan, Mrs. completely how he can set about A motorist said the plane came and two brothers, Cecil Taylor of down in a spin and crashed into Waco and Jim Taylor of Seattle. Many other boys are expected to a snowbank. The plane was owned

only have a lot of fun and get training in building speedy racers, but they have a chance at some

By The Associated Press

Farm labor is a buyer's market the All-America Soap Box Derby, A sunny and mostly mild day is right now. The Texas Employment where \$15,000 in college scholar-forecast for Texas Sunday after a siege of cold and damp weather. north part of town but no bid date

> The local event is destined to be hit that area late in the day. No chamber banquet. This affair still department head, Louisiana State of the First Presbyterian Church

74 degrees at Laredo Saturday Here are the 14 Big Spring afternoon while the state's lowest youths who had registered Satur- maximum was 39 at Amarillo. trend of the past two years or mation." There was no rain.

reported two hub caps taken from his 1950 Buick. Frank Matthews re-ever. Boys from 11-15 can sign any new highway leading from Sterling

READY TO ROLL

Thieves who took a pickup from the H&S Construction Company, 1110 Lamesa Highway, Friday night were prepared for travel - whether they knew it or not.

The 1949 GMC was loaded with barrels, one of which was full of gasoline. The pickup also was equipped with lubrication apparatus.

H&S officials said the vehicle was taken sometime after 10 p.m. Friday. Sheriff's officers thought the truck would be spotted quickly. It sports a black and yellow paint job.

Walton Morrison, Big Spring city attorney, was in Austin Saturday 4 Trade Shooting Charges, All Get Guns And Go Home

Three teen-age boys and an Air Lovers' Lane and near the sewage Force captain all went home with disposal plant. They said they had 'Exchange' Girl Scout

Big Spring.

been hunting in the area north of press any charges.

their guns following a conference with sheriff's officers Saturday aft- they heard the man shooting at Speaks At Lamesa some targets.

came time to vote bonds to finance

Whatever you do, don't forget

the City Auditorium on Thursday

and Friday evenings. Most pro-

ceeds go to help youngsters, both

crippled and whole-and besides

the roadway purchases.

show and candy sale.

from a shooting incident east of rifles, but not at the captain, and Walker of Lubbock, an "exchange" operations and cross-country movewaved to let him know they were Girl Scout who spent two months ment under simulated combat con-The boys, 12 to 14 years of age, in the area where he was firing. in Sweden last year, addressed a ditions. Solicitors for a Dallas appliance said the captain fired a shot at They claimed he then fired a shot group of Lamesa Girl Scouts, their Also, two methods of arctic sup- Boxer, is the son of Marion Z. Panber rifles. The captain claimed the They said they started running, day afternoon in the Lamesa Jun-tractor-sled-trains—are being com- Between the exercises with the

U.S. Balloons Got Data From Deep In Red Territory



Nipped

Hans Paul, 63-year-old retired headwaiter at New York's Waldorf - Astoria Hotel, faces interviewers after pleading guilty in federal court on a charge of income tax evasion. Paul was accused of failing to report more than \$67,000 in tips taken over a three and one-half year period between 1949 and 1952. He was released on \$1,000 ball for sentencing March 8.

Tri-State Faculty Conference on members also plan to take 10 sians this was not the only camera

"Christian Living in an Age of Automation."

Conference leaders will be the year. Mark Schafer already has ment the balloons carried cameras Rev. James Stoner, University two on feed, and some of the oth- to photograph cloud formations. rain comes," said Bill Williams, on Lancaster Street, going north-farm representative, "but no one ward from about 14th Street.

The description of Commerce and will take over fects of a limp norther which will residue expected to feel minor effects of a limp norther which will residue expected to feel minor effects of a limp norther which will residue expected to feel minor effects of a limp norther which will residue expected to feel minor effects of a limp norther which will residue expected to feel minor effects of a limp norther which will residue expected to feel minor effects of a limp norther which will residue expected to feel minor effects of a limp norther which will residue expected to feel minor effects of a limp norther which will residue expected to feel minor effects of a limp norther which will residue expected to feel minor effects of a limp norther which will residue expected to feel minor effects of a limp norther which will residue expected to feel minor effects of a limp norther which will residue expected to feel minor effects of a limp norther which will residue expected to feel minor effects of a limp norther which will residue expected to feel minor effects of a limp norther which will residue expected to feel minor effects of a limp norther which will residue expected to feel minor effects of a limp norther which will residue expected to feel minor effects of a limp norther which will residue expected to feel minor effects of a limp norther which will residue expected to feel minor effects of a limp norther which will residue expected to feel minor effects of a limp norther which will residue expected to feel minor effects of a limp norther which will residue expected to feel minor effects of a limp norther which will residue expected to feel minor effects of a limp norther which will residue expected to feel minor effects of a limp norther which will residue expected to feel minor effects of a limp norther which will residue expected to feel minor effects of a limp norther which will Christian Mission, New York City; er boys may soon start calves.

Faculty panels will be held on "The Contribution of the Bible in an Age of Automation" and "The w Whether it was continuing the Role of Science in an Age of Autowhether the starting of half a mil- Conference sponsor is the South-

his 1950 Buick. Frank Matthews reported someone took about 22 sturday at Tidwell Chevrolet if accompanied by their Dads.

Hopes of professional baseball in Big Spring about flickered out last week when the franchise was turned back to the South western League. Ballinger interests took it up as the league's 10th team. Maybe we'd better keep the infield someone took about 22 sturday at Tidwell Chevrolet if accompanied by their Dads.

SIERLING CITY, Feb. 11 — The new highway leading from Sterling City south to Barnhart has nine miles of paving already completed out to Barnhart has nine miles of paving already completed, and the county commissioners are securing the right-of-way for the rest of the county's part, according to County Judge G. C. Morrell.

STOLEN TRUCK

READY TO ROLL

SIERLING CITY, Feb. 11 — The new highway leading from Sterling City south to Barnhart has nine miles of paving already completed to Barnhart has nine miles of paving already completed to Barnhart has nine miles of paving already completed to Barnhart has nine miles of paving already completed to Barnhart has nine miles of paving already completed to Barnhart has nine miles of paving already completed to Barnhart has nine miles of paving already completed to Barnhart has nine miles of paving already completed to Barnhart has nine miles of paving already completed to Barnhart has nine miles of paving already completed to Barnhart has nine miles of paving already completed to Barnhart has nine miles of paving already completed to Barnhart has nine miles of paving already completed to Barnhart has nine miles of paving already completed to Barnhart has nine miles of paving already completed to Barnhart has nine miles of paving already completed to Barnhart has nine miles of paving already completed to Barnhart has nine miles of paving already completed.

STERLING CITY, Feb. 11 — The new highway leading from Sterling half, the northwest quarter of Section 18.

STERLING CITY, Feb. 11 — The new highway leading from Sterling half, the northwest

surveys for a proposed north by- a long time," Morrell said. "It pase for the U. S. 80 freeway. Of- should bring more traffic through ficials said they felt that a refer- the county, and also give an outlet endum would be afforded when it to ranchers along the route."

Driver Fined \$75 Whatever you do, don't forget the ninth annual Lions Minstrel at On DWI Charges

Willis Rube Ratliff of Snyder paid a \$75 fine levied Saturday afternoon when he pleaded guilty to you'll have a lot of fun at the charges of drunken driving. Ratliff was charged following a mishap involving his car east of Coahoma recently. He came here from a Snyder hospital where he had been receiving treatment. Court costs of \$28.85 also were

LAMESA. Feb. 11 - Marilyn ceive practical training in tactical which completed a seven-month parents, leaders and guests Satur- ply-airdrop and giant oversnow nell of Big Spring.

Marilyn also spent two months in

Police Check Stabbing, **Beating**

A stabbing at Keller's Cafe on the North Side resulted in Ruben Torres being treated at Medical Arts Hospital about 6 p.m. Sat-

The wound was in the Latin lice were searching for the man's cow. attacker, but no results were reported Saturday.

Other violence in the city Sat- sians know tonight just how imurday was dismissed as family portant is this information that squabbling. A man beat his wife was recorded by instruments susquite severely at Cline's Cafe Fri. pended from 500 plastic balloons. day, but police said she refused to some of which were caught up in file charges against him. An offi- air currents that floated them becer said the man was an ex-convict and an aggravated assault A State Department note to Moscharge might be considered viola- cow Wednesday told Russia the tion of his parole. This would re- American balloons were launched sult in the man being sent back to gather weather and scientific to the state penitentiary.

A waitress at the Wagon Wheel all the world. But the Russians received a note from a woman contended that cameras found with stating she was being held against other equipment parachuted from her wishes. The waitress called po- "captured" A merican balloons lice, but this woman also refused were designed to spy on Commuto file against her husband. Just nist territory. another family quarrel, a patrolman said.

Glasscock Boys To Show Stock

The FFA members are to carry out of his way, in the note to Mossix lambs and a penful of capons cow, to say that one American balto the Abilene livestock show week loon, launched from California, after next, according to Gerald floated across North America, the Oakes, high school agriculture Atlantic Ocean and the Eurasian teacher.

LUBBOCK-Texas Tech will be thin at the time of the local show by U.S. monitoring stations. host March 3 for the fourth annual but are in good condition now. The Dulles could have told the Rus-Moral and Spiritual Values in High- lambs and two breeding ewes and equipped American balloon to cross a breeding buck to the San Angelo their country unmolested. The Ru Faculty members at sixteen col- show in March. Also some of the sians know they didn't "capture" leges and universities in Texas, animals shown at Abilene may be all the balloons. New Mexico and Oklahoma have entered in the San Angelo show if The Air Force announcement of been invited to meet and discuss they are not sold at Abilene. its expanded balloon launching Oakes says the boys will have program, Jan. 8, and last week's

more calves on feed for another note to Moscow included the state-

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

Humble Oil and Refining Co., to Daniel today about its balloon programs, W. Varel, the southeast quarter of Section 13, Block 34, Iownship 1-North, Tap Survey In July, 1952, the Air Force and the section of the secti (assignment).

Leora R. Flanagan, et vir, to Phillips
Petroleum Co., the west half of Section
19, Block 31. Township 1-South. T&P Sur
air. The stated purpose was to ob-

Robert Brown, who has been in the feed business at Sterling City for 40 years, says he never saw times so hard for the rancher. He was there in 1918 Just before the gald in the spring of 1917 and 18. He gald in the spring of 1918 a cold norther and rain blew in and caused the death of thousands of caused the death of thousands of hides a few weeks later. The shipped out several carloads of hides a few weeks later. The shipped out several carloads of hides a few weeks later. The shipped out several carloads of hides a few weeks later. The shipped out several carloads of hides a few weeks later. This light plant of hides a few weeks later. This light plant of hides a few weeks later. This light plant is plant of the hasn't been able to put up his dand have been in the hasn't been able to put up his dand have been in the hasn't been able to put up his land because plowing might make stalks and have been able to put up his land because plowing might make stelled purpose was to obtain the dollars in new buildings stimulated it, Howard County Junior College experienced a sharp in lond ollars in new buildings stimulated it, Howard County Junior College experienced a sharp in late the form of the starting of half a million dollars in new buildings stimulated it, Howard County Junior College experienced a sharp in lond ollars in new buildings stimulated it, Howard County Junior College experienced a sharp in lond ollars in new buildings stimulated it, Howard County Junior College experienced a sharp in lond ollars in new buildings stimulated it, Howard County Junior College experienced a sharp in lond ollars in new buildings stimulated it, Howard County Junior College experienced a sharp in lond ollars in new buildings stimulated it, Howard County Junior College experienced a sharp in lond ollars in new buildings stimulated it, Howard County Junior College experienced a sharp in lond ollars in new buildings stimulated it, Howard County Junior College in few head of cattle.

Overton was in the path of the few head of cat

up as the league's 10th team. Maybe we'd better keep the infield mowed; the club may be looking for a home by July.

City and county commissioners told District Highway Engineer Jake Roberts to go ahead with surveys for a proposed north by-

Russians Charge Spy Attempts, U.S. Denies It

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (F)-The United States sent a lot of balloons into the air and got back some American's back under the left nist Eurasia before grounding the information from deep in Commushoulder, police said. It was small and he was not hospitalized. Podeference to a protest from Mos-

Only a few Americans and Rus-

hind the Iron Curtain. information of possible benefit to

While the world is trying to decide who is right, the administration in Washington has decreed that only the State Department

may say anything about it. Many facts about American military interest in balloons are known and the State Department's prompt and softly worded reply to Russia's protest served to underscore several points. GARDEN CITY, Feb. 11 (SC) - Secretary of State Dulles went

continent into the Western Pacific He says the lambs were very where its course was picked up

Dulles remarked at his weekly news conference that if the balloon cameras happened to take pictures of ground installations when there were no clouds to be photographed,

that would be "quite accidental. The Defense Department has not always been as reticent as it is

MEN IN SERVICE

Vera Russell, 409 Owens, has re- uary of '55. cently been assigned to the Long Armistead is the son of Mr. and Beach Naval Yards. in October, is working in the Yard ment which is stationed at Fort Tug Boat section, refueling Naval

vessels while in the Naval Yards. Three men from Big Spring are 53rd. taking part in the Army's Alaskan Arctic Circle.

The three are privates first class J. C. Armistead Jr., Billy W. Cockrell, and Doyle Conway. several thousand troops will re-

pared. Pfc. Cockrell, son of Morris A. Harbor, Guam, Okinawa, Hong

the conference with sheriff's offi- Since returning home, she has 71st Infantry Division's Company ports of Yokosuka and Sasebo, arrived in Alaska last June and ered in the seven-month cruise.

John C. Robertson, son of Mrs. has been in the Army since Jan-

Mrs. J. C. Armistead, 910 W. 4th. Robertson, who entered the Navy He is a member of the 53rd Regi-Richardson. The 53rd is a part of the 71st Division, Armistead is a squad leader in Company H of the

The son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. 'Exercise Moose Horn" in the Big Conway, Knott Route, Pfc. Con-Delta area, 165 miles from the way is a gunner in Company G of the 53rd Regiment of the 71st Division. Conway's unit is also stationed at Fort Richardson.

George W. Pannell arrived in During the four-week maneuver, San Diego recently aboard the support aircraft carrier USS Boxer cruise with the 7th Fleet in Far

Pannell, a fireman aboard the

fleet, the Boxer docked in Pearl

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d future Air |ded missile operations altitudes.' added that be of direct hrough conorecasting." es are runrograms siriety of scipurposes.

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Fleet in Far aboard the

arion Z. Panses with the ed in Pearl nawa, Hong d Manila in the Japanese and Sasebo. es were covonth cruise.



Catching Fish Wholesale

In this kind of fishing, Just chop a hole and stand back. Michael LePage, 10, shovels out dogfish as fast as he can spear them in Lake St. Clair, near Detroit, Mich. Dogfish aren't edible and truckloads of the "dogs" are being hauled away for fertilizer. Low water is smothering tons of fish in Lake St. Clair. The fish, gasping for air in oxygen-depleted bays, crowd into open shanty holes. The conservation department has issued an order allowing any species of fish to be taken in any manner at any time but the usual creel limits are allowed. There is no limit to dogfish.

Baptist District Officers To Meet Monday In Lamesa

District No. 8 will meet Monday district convention program since at 10 a.m. in the First Baptist it is to be moved up to October Church at Lamesa to plan the this year in the First Baptist

Among those from here who were elected at last week's district convention in Midland were Billy Rudd, music; Mack Alexander, as- ning at Phillips Memorial Baptist sociation and district Brotherhood Church in Big Spring for the president; the Rev. H. W. Bartlett, monthly workers' conference. Vacation Bible School: the Rev. R. O. Sullivan, chairman of Chris- meetings are set for 5:30 p.m. Afttian Life Committee. The Rev. J. er dinner served by the host William Arnett, district missions church, Dean Simpson will lead the secretary, also will make the meet- song service and C. V. Wash will

Newly elected officers of Baptist | nary efforts will be put to the next Church at Seagraves.

Baptists of the Big Spring Association will meet Monday eve-

The executive board and WMU read the Scripture. The Rev. J. F. In addition to planning the over-all program, primary emphasis tral Theme-Salvation." Message of will be given to the quarterly the evening will be delivered by workers conference. Some prelimithe Rev. A. R. Posey.

Big Spring Pilot On Record Atlantic Hop

er which recently shattered rec- Field to Prestwick was 13 hours ords for the Newfoundland-Scot- and 35 minutes. The craft since

driven plane." It is from the Mili- the 1700th ATS Group. At one point tary Air Transport Service's 1700th the craft was climbing at a rate of

Scotland was made in six hours boprops, when a request came and three minutes. Normal time from the ground controller: for a MATS flight over the same 2.360-mile route is thore than 10

The big plane, one of two production C-97 types modified by Boeing required the addition of only four to test the Prett & Whitney T34 quarts of oil and no other mainteturboprop engines, left its home nance. base at Kelly AFB in San Antonio Maj. Jarnagin was one of/ the on Jan. 26. It made stops at Do- ten pilots on the test flight.

Maj. Calvin Jarnagin, Big ver AFB, Del., and Harmon AFB, Spring, was a member of the crew of the Boeing YC-97J Stratofreight-Scotland. Total time from Kelly has returned home.

The craft was credited in the Several records were establish-British press with having made ed on the flight, said Col. Claude the "fastest time for a propeller- W. Smith, commanding officer of The flight from Newfoundfaud to slow for the power of the four tur-"Please slow down, You are fast climbing out of my radar scope." During the entire flight the plane



Uncle Ray:

High Speed Is Big Factor In Accidents

By RAMON COFFMAN The last time there was a Fri- Experts in the field of highway day the thirteenth (that is, dur- safety say that many accidents ing the second week of January) I are due to high speed, or are made read an interesting item in 'the worse by the speed. When a per-"Miami Daily News." The item son is flung from a car to a distold about an accident which be- tance of from 40 to 80 feet, it sug-

fell a girl with the initials of gests that the rate of travel was too high. She was driving a car which That accident reminded me of struck a culvert. The car was "de- the fact that insurance companies molished," but the account said charge high rates for cars which that J. J. J. received "only a are operated by young drivers. bump on the nose." Because she Sometimes this rate is twice as

escaped with her life, the re- high as for adults. porter considered that she met Are those companies trying to good fortune in her Friday the be "mean" to teen-age drivers? Hardly that! They have learned thirteenth accident. There is a question about the by bitter experience that teen-age kind of "fortune" which the young drivers have had more than their

driver met. When a car is share of accidents. smashed up, the event often spells Can teen-age drivers do anymuch trouble for a family. The thing to bring the insurance rates loss may hurt the household treas- down? Yes, they can. I shall take ury seriously. If, however, only a up this question in detail a week bump on the nose was suffered by from today. the driver, the accident caused For GENERAL INTEREST secless sorrow than might have been tion of your scrapbook.

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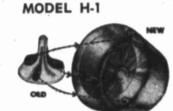
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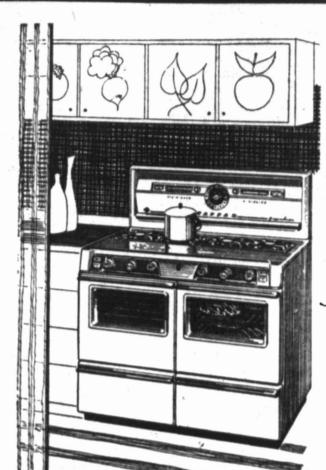
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Now And Then

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out by one of the rubber plants. Today, he demonstrates at one of the 31 stations operated in his jobbership that he still has the touch which got him added business nearly three decades ago when he ad-

'Service Station' Pioneering By Groebl Recalled In Article

Development of a jobbership in time from great expanses of space romance as well as a business to West Texas long before there was to a busy, growing area. general activity is traced in a sto- With his mother's backing and 1927. ry devoted to Ted O. Groebl, Big his brother's help, he built a serv-Spring, in the February issue of ice station in Rankin at what is advantage had been dulled, he ad-

Area Wildcats Report New

in Big Spring, made his initial was water. The only water avail- McAlister, now a prominent oil to 400 degrees F. When a 3,900 West Texas connection with Shell able in the small town was on the field trucking contractor, and Mr. barrel per stream day UOP Rexback in 1927 at Rankin. Today his wrong side of the street from Mac never forgot it. He is still a forming unit — now under conconcern operates 31 Shell service Groebl's station, so he dug a ditch Groebl customer. stations and four bulk plants in across the not-so-busy U. S. 67 Texas and New Mexico within an Highway.

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completed in this zone.

trucking business on the West of the trade. Among those who came were Dr. and Mrs. D. D. By 1933 he convinced Shell offi-When the Rexformer goes into op-

run. They were married Sept. 8,

now the intersection of State High- vertised day or night road service. pretreating a high sulfur naphtha, that producers receive only a small Groebl, president of Groebl Oil way 349-U. S. 67. There were plenCompany which is headquartered ty of problems, and one of them

The cold midnight he took a \$1.90 derived from West Texas crudes, which boils in the range of 300 part of the delivered gas price.

rea 200 miles long and 175 miles business, Groebl hit on the service.

From the start, Groebl was a component of the start of the st

alone, then turning to something ing component. else. He also has brought up several key officials through his or- Cosden personnel. Universal Oil Wildcats in Martin and Sterling is drilling at 4,668 feet in lime ganization. One is B. L. (Bernie) Products Company not only licens-County reported new oil recovery and shale. It is C NE NE, 10-2- Coughlin, executive vice president, ed the unit but also designed it. who joined the concern May 1

1940 as a truck driver. Another is

ic service in Big Spring. He is a ager, said today. ook well, Devonian discovance of the land west lines, 23-36-4s, T&P surderive during World War II, worked with the Community Chest,

plugged back to 11,012 feet from No. 1-37-Lane. It flowed 97.60 barrels of 38.6 gravity oil, .8 of one and Red Cross campaigns as well vanian. It is C SW SW Labor 11, per cent water, with a gas-oil ra- as many others. League 259, Borden CSL survey. tio of 1,116-1. The top of the pay Today he is turning his attention Warren No. 1 Flynt Ranch, an- zone is 6,560 feet and the 51/2-inch to oil production as well as keepother Devonian test in Martin casing goes to 3,381.81 feet. Per- ing his hands on policy matters for County, is preparing to spud. This forations are between 6,560-70 feet. this jobbership. Everything -and project is about eight miles south Drillsite is 660 from south and west more—that he dreamed for West

Put On Stream

rel per stream day Unifining unit. sumer. He and other backers of Currently, the Unifining unit is the exempting legislation contend struction — goes on stream, the Westbrook Filed Another innovation for those Unifining unit will supply feed

something new until it will stand conversion into high octane blend-

Groebl has a long record of civ- minimum, Tom Chase, plant man-

Oil Industry **Anticipates More Threats**

off industry hailed Senate passage and a Moore field project reported survey. of the Natural Gas Bill this week a 92 barrel potential. but with misgivings.

debate sounded warnings. "The attitudes expressed clearly

demonstrate that there will be new which the industry cannot ignore.' Russell Brown, general counsel of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America told IPAA members. The gas bill, awaiting President natural gas producers from direct

Eisenhower's action, would exempt federal price controls. The bill passed the House last year 209-203. The Senate added its approval survey. Monday, 53-38.

base and undermining the indus- 12-32-1n, T&P survey. matters of unfinished business and 2-A Clay as a Howard-Glasscock

He cited these utterances: and oil companies are "monopol- top of the pay is 1,720 feet. ies" because gas and oil are part Perforations are between 1,720-55 will increase profits of oil and gas 128-29-W&NW survey. companies and lead to a demand for remedial action to eliminate or greatly reduce "the iniquitous 27½ per cent depletion allowance."
This allowance is permitted oil and gas producers for income tax

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn)-"We cannot ask a businessman connectgive the oil and gas companies a vey. 271/2 per cent depletion allowance,

-The producers who seek the exempting legislation are the same people who produce fuel oil that Operators Final same time "continue their vigorous efforts to restrict the importation of offshore oil into Maine." Meanwhile, Sen. Monroney (D-Okla), floor manager for the bill, operators brought in 314 new off Gas Light Co. to show on its with 1,777 a year ago. monthly bills to consumers how much of the bill represented the cost of natural gas at the wellhead, the cost of pipeline transportation to Washington and so on.

He has said such a requirement might result in "saving quarters

Standard No. 3 Bond is a Westbrook completion in Mitchell Coun-From the start, Groebl was a lice angle and advertised that the hustling salesman and a promoter cleaned windshields. That was unheard of then, and gradually he heard of the heard running on a blocked-out basis to and the top of the pay zone is

> and 1,650 from east lines, 23-28in, T&P survey.

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Fusselman Venture Flows Oil, May Test Strawn Pay This Week

Howard County had new oil in is a Howard Glasscock field loca-| morning after digging to 1,782 feet the Big Spring (Fusselman) field tion about three miles southeast of and setting the 41/2-inch casing at reported Saturday and a comple- Forsan. It will go to 1,900 feet with 1,757 feet. It is 1,650 from north tion was registered in the Howard rotary tools. Drillsite is 330 from Glasscock pool. The Howard-Glass- north and 990 from east lines, and east lines, 126-29-W&NW sur-WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 49-The cock field also had a new location southwest quarter, 126-29-W&NW vey.

Unofficial reports are that both The prolonged and bitter Senate Big Spring (Fusselman) field projects are nearing completion. Stanolind's No. 1 Stevenson was flowing Saturday from the Fusseldangers and repeated attacks man at a rate estimated to be better than 200 barrels per day through a 13-64 choke. An official report has not been made

> Operator may test the Strawn section again next week. This zone showed distillate and gas estimated at more than six million cubic feet per day as the hole was being drilled. It is C SW SE, 1-32-1n, T&P

Phillips No. 1 Special may be Quoting from four senators who completed as a pumper, though opposed the measure, Brown said: this is not official. The project was The threat of federal control of reported still testing Saturday. the entire oil and gas industry, Operator swabbed oil every day weakening of the ndustry's tax last week. This one is C SE NW, try through excessive imports are Fred Hyer has completed the No.

of immediate concern to every pro- well for a potential of 35.52 barrels of 31 gravity oil. The total depth is 1,760 feet, the seven-inch By Sen. Barkley (D-Ky)—Gas casing goes to 1,550 feet, and the

of the nation's natural resources. feet and there is no gas. Drillsite Sen. Lehman (D-NY)—The bill is 330 from south and east lines, F. J. McNallen No. 9 H. R. Clay

Another Location

Blanco Oil Company No. 1 ed with a normal corporation to Charles C. Canon is a location in pay his 52 per cent corporate tax, the Jo Mill (Spraberry) North pool or the farmer to pay his personal about 12 miles west of Gail. It will income tax, or a doctor, or a law- go to 7,500 feet with rotary tools. yer, or a teacher, or a factory Drillsite is 770 from north and 1.750 worker, to pay his tax and then from east lines, 26-33-5n, T&P sur-

Seaboard No. 1-33 Good, wildcat quick write-offs, exploration and about 71/2 miles north of Vealmoor development deductions and other in Borden County, is drilling in shale at 4,488 feet. It is C SE NE, Sen. Margaret Smith (R-Maine) T&P survey.

AUSTIN, Feb. 11 (#) - Texas told of plans to push his measure wells this week, shoving the year's to require the Washington (D.C.) total completions to 1,923 compared

Nathan Swartz No. 15 Snyder tentialed the No. 5 Patterson for has drilled into anhydrite with lime 92 barrels, flowing. This project is streaks at 1,789 feet. The No. 16 330 north and 1,320 from west Snyder is below 2,595 feet in gray lines, southwest quarter, 22-33-1s,

cement to set the 41/2-inch casing and 990 from west lines, 22-33-1s. at 1,779 feet. The total depth is T&P survey. ,806 feet. It is 330 from south and 660 from west lines, northwest wuarter, 126-29-W&NW survey. The No. 6 Clay will move in materials as soon as the rig at No. 5 can be released. It is 330 from south and west lines, northwest quarter, 126-29-W&NW survey.

No. 7 Clay sand-fraced Saturday

In the Moore pool, Cosden no T&P survey. No. 6 Patterson drilled Cosden No. 5 Clay, Howard to 2,479 feet Saturday in anhydrite Glasscock project, is waiting on and lime. It is 2,310 from south

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ley CSL survey.

In Scurry County, Large Drilling Company No. 1 Yager, two miles west of Ira, is swabbing at 2,538 feet, the total depth. C. D.

County test, is still pumping oil

ect pumped 18 barrels of oil and

50 barrels of water. It is C NE

Sun No. 1 Ellwood, wildcat about

13 miles northeast of Sterling City,

and water. In 18 hours, the proj-

Turner has the contract. Marr No. 2 Meadows, in the same area, is in lime and shale at 2,729 feet. It is a Diamond M (Clear Fork) project.

ery in the northwest corner of the vey.

Oil In Testing Saturday

Saturday. Glasscock County had H&TC survey. · Glasscock County had two proj-

county. The Singleton project A Clear Fork re-completion was serving as its campaign chairman found the Devonian barren and is reported Saturday. It is Atlantic to reach the quota by sheer deter-

two projects preparing to plus Glasscock County had two projects preparing to plus ects making ready to plus back for re-completion in the Clear for tests in the Clear Fork Both Groebl in 1932 before the headback for re-completion in the Clear for tests in the Clear Fork. Both Fork and one project was reported are former producers from the quarters were moved from McCa-Spraberry Trend. Texas Crude Company No. 1-46 R. S. Davenport Stringfellow, his secretary, has Grasselli Chemical division has In Martin County, Pan American is pulling unit now to re-complete is pulling unit now to re-complete. No. 1 Singleton is swabbing per- in the shallower zone. It is 30 miles forations between 10,988-11,002 feet. southeast of Midland and is 660 This is the Pennsylvanian forma-from south and east lines, 46-37-4s, tion. On last report, the operator T&P survey. Humble Oil and Re-Commerce, headed innumerable recovered 16 barrels of new oil on fining No. 1-J TXL is the other war bond drives, was a key figone run of the swab. This project is an offset to the Garden City and 990 from north ure in promoting extensive paving

of the Pan American projects. It is lines, 37-37-4s, T&P survey. C SE SE labor 8, league 249, Hart-Sun No. 1 Stringer, Sterling

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Patricia Back **In Ring Today**

Pat McCormick, gored in a practice fight on Jan. 29, returns to the ring today at Autlan, Jalisco.

Stitches from the thigh wound she suffered, when a cow stopped short on a charge and hooked her, were removed only a matter of days ago. Whether today's appearance was a full fledged fight was not known, but Pat left the impression that it was perhaps an informal session at the Indian pueb-

She spoke of a regualr correla at Matamoros on Feb. 26, but she did not say which of the Matamoros it was-Pubelba, Coahuilla, or Tamaulipas.

In the meantime she is to be a guest while on the tientas at the rancho of Don Eduardo Salazarno at San Mateo.

Pat wrote her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick, that she plans to come home for a few days after her Matamoros fight. Although it has not been ar ranged definitely, she may fight in

Acapulco sometime in March, and

then soak up sunshine in the resort

city for a few days.

Teacher's Physics Course Planned In A&M For Summer

COLLEGE STATION - A course designed to substantilly increase the number of qualified physics teachers in Texas high schools will be offered in the six-week Summer Institute for Texas High School Physics Teachers to be held on June 4-July 13 at Texas A&M College.

Open to men and women teachers desiring to improve preparation for teaching of high school physics, the course is made possible through fellowships offered by industrial contributors and instruction will be provided by members of the A&M Physics Department faculty, J. G. Potter, head of the department has announced. Inquiries should be directed to Dr. Potter

The fellowships, \$250 each, will be paid in cash to successful applicants when they register for the course, Potter said. Prerequisites for applicants include college algebra, familiarity with the trigonometric functions and some acquaintances with physics comparable to that made through a minimum introductory college physics or general science course, and credit for six hours of graduate work will be granted for satisfactory completion of the program under course title and description. Education 641, The Teaching of High School Physics.

Chemicals Parley Set For Feb. 14-16

The third annual Agricultural Chemicals Conference will be held Feb. 14-16 in the ballroom of the Student Union Building of Texas Tech at Lubbock. The theme of the program is "The Place of Chemicals in West Texas Agricul-

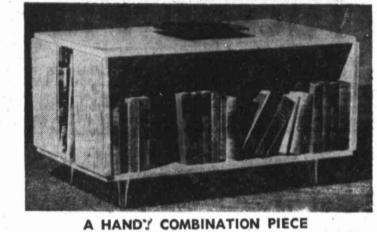
Some of the subjects to be discussed are "The Interdependence of Chemicals and Agriculture." 'Insecticides," "Herbicides," "Chemicals in the Protection of Stored Grain," and "Horse Sense in the

Use of Chemicals.' Persons interested in attending the conference may call the Chamber of Commerce for further details, according to J. H. Greene, manager.

CARD OF THANKS Friends, Neighbors and Loved Ones; Please accept our sincere thanks and heartfelt gratitude for the many wonderful blessings you have been to us during the long illness and passing of our beloved son and brother-James Aubrey Asbill. Your love, devotion, loyalty, friendship and especially your prayers have helped us bear the burdens of life. For the lovely flowers, the memorial fund, the abundance of food, and your visits, cards, letters, and comforting words, we gratefully and sincerely say, "Thank you and God bless you, each and

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ber of Commerce work. The USCC will have the following experts on hand to explain the to Odessa last June. program: Dwight Havens, James G. Roberts, James L. Craig, Lester G. Flesner, and Walter P. Rav All Big Springers are invited to age.

Some West Texas cities have infor finishing the unit are also in-cluded in the pattern package to sons in developing their lo-24 to 39 persons to the conference, one daughter, Kay, both of Odessa; cal Chambers of Commerce, said Greene said. All persons interest- three brothers, Clyde Wilson of Here's how to get your pattern: J. H. Greene, local manager. ed in attending should call the lo- Lubbock, Arthur of Westbrook The workshop is sponsored by cal office as soon as possible so and Harris of Godsmith; and two (clearly printed), together with the United States Chamber of Com- that Lubbock can be notified of sisters, Mrs. Opal Powell of Sweetonly one dollar (\$1) in check, cash merce and will assist persons who how many are coming from Big water and Mrs. Clola Whiteside of

Man's Rites Set

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 11-Funeral services for A. D. Wilson, 45, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Westbrook with Rev. Clinton Eastman, pastor officiating, assisted by Rev. David Crow of Cotton Center and Rev. Les McCarra of Westbrook. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home of Colorado City.

Mr. Wilson died at his home after a long illness. He was born Jan. 1, 1911, in

Peacock, and married Mary Moon Jan. 1, 1944, in Westbrook. He broook community before moving meeting. He was a member of the Westbrook First Baptist Church

Surviviors include his wife; his mother, Mrs. Leona Wilson of

Farmington, New Mexico.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 12, 1956

Congressmen Call Meeting On Civil Rights Measures

ing for Thursday to plan strategy to Congress. for civil rights legislation this year. In a joint statement, Reps. Diggs Detroit, and Scott, a Virginia-born (D-Mich) and Scott (R-Penn) said Philadelphia lawyer who is a they have asked "the liberal bi- former chairman of the Republican partisan bloc of Congress" to meet National Committee, have been

They said the meeting "is designed to counteract the growing determination of the Southern bloc in Odessa early Friday morning in its resistance to constitutional guarantees."

The congressmen said they ex

pected the White House to an-

nounce its decision on civil rights farmed many years in the West- legislation before the Thursday A few days ago Rep. Roosevelt (D-Calif) said the Justice Depart-

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (A)-Two comprehensive legislation on civil congressmen - a Democrat and a rights and planned to recommend Republican — today called a meet- it to the President for transmission

Diggs, a Negro mortician from calling for civil rights legislation for some time.



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Slight Mixup

Both Wayne Fields (left) and Bobby McAdams (13) of the Big Spring Yearling team seem intent on grabbing the ball in the action snapped above by The Herald photographer during Friday night's Big Spring Junior Tournament game against Bonham of Odessa. That's Hood of Bonham at the right. The boy in the back is unidentified. Bonham won the game, 58-46.

San Jacinto Claims Junior Cage Crown

Alvin Kays' San Jacinto Mustangs of Midland lived up to all expectations in sweeping to the championship of the second annual Big Spring Junior High School basketball tournament here Saturday night. The Ponies flattened the Andrews Colts, 61-41, in the finals. Doug Cooper, Bob Fisher and Bert Mallory all played major roles in the win.

Cooper led the scoring with 16 points. Fisher had 13 and Mallory 12. Ronnie Brice kept Andrews in the contest with a 17-point effort.

Superior floor play by 5-feet-1 Jimmy Poteet kept the Colts off balance, too. Odessa Bonham triumphed over Midland Cowden in the battle for third place, 49-48, on a last second +field goal.

Wiley Brown, the Hawks' tallest

reason with ten minutes to go.

ed for 12 of HCJC's points

Palo Duro's Dons

Near 3A-1 Crown

bad moments here Friday night

1-AAA basketball game, 59-49.

Duro's Dons of Amarillo had their boys' record is now 4-2.

HCJC (74)

Six of the Bulldogs hit in the

double figures. Ertis Davis account-

TWO GAIL PLAYERS NAMED TO 8-B ALL-STAR BASKETBALL QUINTET

All-District 8-B basketball selections have been announced by the coaches of member schools. Gail placed two boys on the team while Klondike, Flower Grove and Ackerly had one each. The first team:

Lonnie Doyle, Gail; Wayne Webb, Flower Grove; Adams, Klondike; Glenn Kingston, Gail; and Joe Cook, Ackerly. Those gaining honorable mention were Halbrook, Loop; Kim-

brell, Klondike; Hall, Ackerly; Robert Webb, Flower Grove; Falkenberry, Loop; Wolfe, Dawson; Boyer, Dawson; Schneider, Klondike; and Lewis, Ackerly.

HAWKS SHADED **BY CLARENDON**

Clarendon's speedy and alert Bull- Ray Crooks, held to one point by dogs put a serious crimp in the Amarillo last night, tossed in 19 s JACINTO G West Zone title hopes by torpedo- points to lead HCJC. Bill Gaston ing the Jayhawks from Big Spring paced Clarendon with 23. here Saturday night, 93-74.

The Hawks never led during the player, found out with 15 minutes ball game. The win was the first to play and Charles Clark followed Reese in conference play for Clarendon. him to the sidelines for the same

Insurors Trounce Midland Quintet

STANTON, Feb. 11 (SC) - The Tate. Bristow and Parks Insurance Company team of Big Spring raced to a 75-60 victory over James Motor Company of Midland in an exhibition basketball game here Satur-

Midland's Ken Sewell had a big CLARENDON (93) night, scoring 31 points, but the Insurors' Frank Hardesty and Louis Wh Stallings were more than a match

Hardesty counted 21 points, Stal-



Rams Throw Race Into 3-Way Tie

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 11 (SC) - record. The San Angelo Rams threw the Robert Echols tossed in 17 points Pioneer Conference race into a to lead Palo Duro. Milton Ham three-way tie for first place by belt- and Jerry Taylor each had ten for ing Arlington State, 95-77, here Sat- Snyder, urday night.

Ray Senterfitt scored 22 points for the Rams, the same number Ham tallied by Dean Sinclair of Arling-

ton each have a 3-1 record. The Score by quarters: San Angelo, Arlington and Tarle-Rams hit 48 per cent of their shots. Snyder Palo Dure

BS Replaced By Ballinger In Southwestern League

Ballinger officially became a member of the Class B Longhorn League has been restored to ten League Friday, assuming the fran-clubs. Holding franchises, in addichise returned by Big Spring ear- tion to Ballinger, are San Angelo, lier in the week.

Ballinger was a charter mem- vis. El Paso, Hobbs, Roswell and ber of the old Longhorn League Carlsbad. and won the playoffs in 1947.

Tony York, who guided the Odes-

revealed but it is rumored five oil days. men are back of the venture. A mass meeting will be held in club at the time.

BALLINGER, Feb. 11 (SC) - to operate will be started. Membership of the Southwestern Midland, Pampa, Plainview, Clo-

horn League until 1951, when the before the season opened. He also Rice hit 45.3 per cent of its shots, sa Eagles afield last year, has team was moved to Roswell. It re- did well with his passing. been named field and business turned to the league in 1953, when

Tourney

100	poxes	5:					By The Associated Fress Texas 74, TCU 67
				C			Baylor 85. Texas A&M 66 Abilene Christian 91. Eastern New Mex. 68 Howard Payne 84, McMurry 62
	Friday's Games:			Shot Ir	Tucso	n Diav	Rice 86, jarkansas 65 Notre Dame 70, Navy 63
		BOWIE	GFP		I IUCSU	II FIGY	Potsdam State 76, Danbury State 71 Willimantic Tchrs 82,
	Allen 4 5 13 Lee 2 0 4	White	0 0 0				North Adams Tchrs 78 Illinois 111, Ohio State 64
	McGrew . 4 4 12 Roberts 1 0 2	Purser	3 2 8 2 5 9	TUCSON Ariz Feb 11 (B)	By MURRAY SINCLAIR	Twoll of Fout Laudondele Fla the	Brown 82, Princeton 79 Southern Calif. 85, Wash. State 54
4.]	Giles 0 4 4	Winters	0 0 0	lead in the \$10,000 Tucson Open (Solf Tournament at the end of the th	Kroll of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the hird round with a 54-hole total of 199.	Bowdoin 59, Tufts 55 Pennsylvania 79, Penn State 72
	Estinos • • •	Cosby	1 0 2	Don January, a youngster from	Abilene, Tex., who is playing bette	er than he dreamed would happen,	
	Score by quarters:			and Dow Finsterwald of Bedford	Heights, Ohio, were one stroke beh	ind with 10-under-par 200s. worst golf of my life" to finish in a	Mount Union 69, Marietta 60 Rio Grande 115, Bliss 85
	Snyder Bowie	4 15 11 23	27 39 35 42		renni, played what he called the	tie with Stan Leonard of La Chute,	North Carolina 83, Virginia 72 Richmond 103, Villanova Carson-Newman 78, Emory & Henry 76
•	STANTON G F P B. Boyce . 1 0 2	COAHOMA	G F P	AT SANTA ANI	T A	Que., at 201.	William & Mary 89. Virginia Military 78 Norfolk W&M 95, Va. Medical College 69
	Whitaker 5 2 12	Cunningham	2 1 5			Perhaps the most surprising play- er on the course is young January,	IN C State 95 South Carolina 68
	Ory 0 1 1 Badget 0 0 0	Grav	2 4 8	11		who has played very little golf	Lincoln Memorial 54, Tusculum 48, Indiana 97, Michigan 73
	V. Miller 0 0 0 Petree 0 8 8	McNeal	4 4 12	Mister Gu	ic First	since leaving the Air Force last November. This is only his second	Denison 100, Ohio Wesleyan 80
ш	Avery 3 0 6 Casheer 0 0 0			Mister Ot	45 I II 3t	tournament as a pro and he said	Seton Hall 75, Chicago Loyola, 67
	J. Miller 10 1 21 Totals 19 12 50	Totals 1	11 20	1 0000	OD	he finds the pressure greater than	Wagner 84, Brooklyn Poly 68 Alfred 65, Union, N.Y. 60 Western Michigan 84, Miami, Ohie 71
	Score by quarters: Stanton	5 17	39 50 23 39	In \$59,30	() Kace	anticipated. "Truthfully," he said, "I must ad-	
	Coahoma		23 39	111 422,30	Oracc	mit I'm playing much better than	Mich. Normal 76 (double evertime)
	CHAMPIONSHIP BE S. JACINTO G F P	COLO. CITY		ARCADIA Colif Feb 11 (F)	in the field of 13 and such promi-	I had expected." He has rounds of 64-68-68.	Panzer 133, Hillyer 100 Trenton Teachers 72 Drew 69
	Francis 1 0 2 Mallory 1 6 8	Mackey	0 0 0	The well-regarded Mister Gus out-	nent figures as Porterhouse, with	1000	Wash. & Jeff. 86, Muskingum 76
40	Brown 1 1 3 Fisher 7 1 15	Merket	0 0	dueled a longshot named Honeys	Eddie Arcaro aboard, the King	TUCSON, Ariz. Feb. 11 (AP)—Leading scorers at the end of the third round of the \$10,000 Tucson Open Golf Tourna- ment:	Florence St. 79, Howard 65 Service
4.5	Stanley 1 2 4 Peters 0 2 2	Weaver	5 6 16	Alibi in the stretch to win the \$59,-		Ted Kroll 65 69 66 100	Brandels, at Mass, postponed
14	Hillin 0 5 5	Treadwell . (0 1 1	Anita Park today,	ured in the race.	Don January 64-68-68-200 Dow Finsterwald 67-65-68-200	Tenn. Freshmen 72, King. Tenn. 66. Knoxville, Tenn. 79, Florida A&M 78
2	Poteet 1 6 8 Totals 13 23 49		13 32	Taking charge while his more		Tommy Bolt 66-65-70-201	Tenn Wesleyan 85, Maryville 63
	Score by quarters: San Jacinto		37 49	failed to deliver, Mister Gus cap-	first finishers, and it was Mister Gus by a neck and Honeys Alibi	Walter Burkemo	Drexel Tech 66, Haverford 54
	Colorado City	9 21	32 37	tured the \$36,200 top money in a	by a nose over Bobby Brocato.	Art Wall Jr. 67-67-68-202 Paul Harney 66-67-69-202 Jim Turnesa 69-87-87-202	Wake Forest 80, Duke 77
	CROCKETT G F P Glast 8 0 16	COWDEN Boyce		thrilling race that had the crowd of 48,000 in an uproar.	The riding picture provided a	Jack Harden 69.66.69 202	Alabama 94, Georgia 69
	Hill 0 0 0	Giesey 8	2 18	Bobby Brocato, the betting fa-	switch. Boland rode Porterhouse in most of his races as the nation's	Gene Littler 68-66-69-203 Al Besselink 67-71-66-204 Rudy Horvath 69-68-67-204 Rud Holscher 67-69-88-204	Westchester Tchrs 92 Wash College 30
on	Birdsong 6 2 14	Summerford 2 Netherlin 6	0 0	vorite, ran a close third after set- ting the pace almost from the out-	reading 2-year-old. But today it	Max Evans 68-69-67-204	Tulsa 61, Detroit 55
ig he	Marshall 2 1 5 Everett 2 0 4			set of the mile and one eighth fea-	was Boland on Mister Gus, and Arcaro on the now 5-year-old Por-	Fred Hawkins 67-67-70—204 Doug Higgins 71-63-70—204	Minnesota 77, Wisconsin 71
	Score by quarters:		15 55	ture. Signalling a threat to win the	terhouse.	Don Whitt 66-67-71-204 Garner Dickinson 63-68-73-204	Cincinnati 119, Morehead, Ky. 113 Kansas 30, Nebraska 56 Heidelberg 75, Lockbourne AFB 76
	Crockett Cowden	16 30 12 21	38 55	next major stakes on the Santa			Ithaca 77, Hamilton 54 Eastern Ill. 109, Central Mich. 84
			G F P	Anita Handicap program, the com- bination of Mister Gus and jockey	STEERETTES	DEEEATED	Georgia Teachers 121, Mercer 94 Thiel 68, Fredonia Techrs. 63
		Keithley 0	0 0	William Boland, racing for the			Auburn 77, Florida 72 Jacksonville, Ala., St. 86, Chattanooga, 63
	Bent brough 2 0 4	Holladay 4	2 10	Llangollen Farm of Virginia, re-	IN ODESSA T	ITI F GO	East Tenn. State 78, Milligan 67 Troy. Ala., State 61, Fla. Southern 59
	Hamlin 0 0 0 Worley 0 0 0	Norris 3	0 6	turned \$11.50, \$6.20 and \$4.20. Honeys Alibi, from Harry War-	III ODESSA I	IILL GO	Washington & Lee 99. The Citadel 67 Davidson 90, College of Charleston 86
	Totals 19 11 49 Score by quarters:		11 45	ner's W-L Ranch of California, ably	ODESSA, Feb. 11 (SC)-Crane's	Camey in two 15-6 games Thurs-	Lenoir Rhyne 106. Catawba 82 Towson Teachers 58, Lynchburg 56 Columbia 87. Harvard 61
	Andrews Lamesa	12 27 8 15	39 49 26 45	ridden by Rogellio Trejos, paid \$17.60 and \$7.50, and Mr. and Mrs.	volleyball team kayoed the Big	day. The Steerettes followed by	tenn. Wesleyan 85, Maryville 63 Eastern Ky. 80, N. Orleans Loyola 69
	B. SPRING GFP	BONHAM (GFP	T. M. Kerr's Bobby Brocato, with		downing Kermit, 15-13 and 10-8, to move into the semifinals against	Memphis State 96, Tennessee Tech 77 Edinboro Tchrs. 70, Calif., Pa., Tehrs. 65
	Fields 3 1 7 McCrary 7 0 14	Young 8 Finagan 5	0 10	George Taniguchi up, returned	Volleyball Tournament here Satur-	Kermit's B team.	Juniata 84, Dickinson 74
am- ght.	Russell 2 0 4	Harris 1	1 3	\$3.10. Hillary came up to finish fourth	day afternoon. The Rig Spring team had gained	The Big Spring teams, coached by Arah Phillips, face Denver City	Lock Haven Tchrs. 90, Indiana, Pa., Tchrs.
Ial-	P. Hollis . 4 0 8 E. Hollis . 0 0 0 Clendenin . 2 0 4	McCurry 1 Norris 7	0 2 4 18			here Monday night in both A and	Lehigh 91, Gettysburg 75 Lebanon Valley 79, Moravian 78 (double
	Clendenin . 2 0 4 Stanley 2 0 4 Davis 6 6 6			T A T: . J	team in the semis, 13-6 and 9-7, Sat-	B games, before opening the con-	overtime) Muhlenberg 97. Albright 84 Cheyney Tehrs. 77. Kutstown Tehrs.
	Luedecke 1 0 2 Tetals 21 4 46	Totals 25	8.58	Two Are Tied	urday morning. In other games, Monahans blast-	ference schedule against Midland at Midland next Thursday night.	David Lipscomb 79. Birmingham 80. 56 Oklaboma Baptist 66, Central State 89
an d	Score by quarters: Big Spring	17 32 16 28		INO AIO IIOM	ed Kermit B for third place, and	The B game Monday night is	Southeastern Okla., St. 85, Southwestern, Okla., State 77
ond	Bonham	16 28	44 58	I F J DI	McCamey won over Odessa for the consolation championship.	slated for 6:30 p.m., and the A con- test will follow at 7:30.	Dartmouth 83, Holy Cross #7 Syracuse 77, Colgate 70
au-	SEMI-FINALS: 5. JACENTO G F P	BONRAM G	FP	In Fems' Play	The host Odessa team was award-	TOTAL TOTAL ET 1.00.	Houston 67, St. Louis 66 lows State 88. Missouri 85 (overtime)
les-	Francis 4 2 10 Mallory 3 0 6		0 10	in rolls riay	ed the sportsmanship trophy.	Tornadoes Sink	Rochester U. 61. Oberlin 51 Wichita 86, Bradley 59 St. Peter's, N. J. 68, Assumption, Mass. 68
ent	Fisher 8 0 10	Harris 3	3 8	MIAMI BEACH, Fa., Feb. 1	Two Big Spring girls were named to the all-tournament team. They		Amherst 99, Wesleyan 55
an,	Rankin 4 3 10		3 4	—Defending champion Faye Crock-	were Carolyn Miller and Eunice	Snyder, 75-65	Hobart 71, Allegheny 63 Hofstra 92, Cortland 73 Colby 98, Connecticut 93
s a	Totals 29 4 48 Score by quarters: San Jacinto	Totals 19		or of Montevideo, Uruguay, and Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill.,	Freeman. Others placed on the all- star team were Johnnie Wade of		Springfield 64, Boston College 86 Western Md. 72, Johns Hopkins 63
and	Bonham COWDEN GFP	15 26	36 42	fired one-under-par 71s today and	McCamey, Eidie Bennett of Kermit,	SNYDER, Feb. 11 (SC)—Lamesa swept along like a real tornado	Mount St. Marys 90, Baltimere U. 87 Wesleyan 88, Bethany 61
Big	Boyce 4 1 9	Perrin 3	10 16	tied for the first-round lead in the 36-hole Miami Beach Women's	Barbara McDougal of Crane, Mil-	here Saturday night and downed	Alderson-Broaddus 110, Concerd 86 Beckley 86, Salem 76
ws;	Fallon 1 1 3 Summerford 0 1 1	Bentonbough 2	0 4	Open Golf Tournament.	Thompson of Odessa and Jo Ann	the host Snyder five, 75-65, in a District 1-AAA contest.	Millersburg 76, Davis & Elkins 76 Balt Loyola 89, Spring Hill 74
ity;	Hudson 3 3 9	Burk 8	3 12	Cathy Cornelius of Lake Worth,	Gordon of Monahans.	The Tornadoes hit a remarkable	St. Joseph's, Pa. 84, Furman 82 (overtimes) Bucknell 81, Delaware 82 Lafayette 110, Rutgers 63
rd-	Netherlin 1 0 2 Velarde 1 1 3			Fla., was in third place with a one-over-par 35-38-73. Mary Lena	Jo Ann Gordon was also selected as the outstanding player of the	27 of 40 shots from the field for a	Larayette 110, Rutgers 63 Benedict 65. Fort Valley 48 Presbyteriam 78, Wofford 74
Po-	Totals 20 10 50 Score by quarters:	Totals 21	30 62	Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., and		67 per cent average, while the Ti- gers were hitting only 26 of 72 for	N. C. College 68, N. C. A&T 46 Western Carolina 79, Guilford 72
	Cowden Andrews	12 18 1 9 28	31 50 41 62	Betty Jameson of San Antonio,	All-tournament players were	a 36 per cent average.	Belmont Abbey 115, Pikeville 87 Winston-Salem Tchrs. 81, Shaw 73
	CONSOLATION SEMI	-FINALS:		Tex., deadlocked at 74. Four others had 75s—Mickey	awarded sweater patches, and members of the first and second	Doyle Chapman proved the spark- plug for Lamesa, sinking 23 points	EASTERN LEAGUE
and -46.	New 1 1 3	Merket 2		Wright of San Diego, Calif., Joyce	place teams in the tourney were	from eight field goals and seven	New Haven 4, Clinton 1 Georgia Tech 79, Tulane TV Yale 72, Cornell 60
for	Shields 5 5 15 White 8 7 98			Ziske of Waterford, Wis., Louise	given miniature volleyballs. Big Spring won its first match of	free tosses.	Yale 72, Cornell 60 Colorado 71. Kansas State 53 Utah 82. Brigham Young 63
ful	Purser 1 2 4	Treadwell 3 Merritt 6 Macket A	1 1	Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., and Diane Garrett of Houston, Tex.		Milton Ham scored 17 in leading Snyder's scoring tally.	Northeastern, Okla. 82, N.W. Okla. 48 Northeastern 81, Worchester Tech 72

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Score by quarters: Lamesa copped consolation lau-

rels with a 52-47 verdict over Odes-Members of the all-tournament team included Bobby Flanagan,
Totals Bonham; Jackie White, Odessa Score by quarters: Bonham; Jackie Wilite, Ode Bonham; Bonham; Jackie Wilite, Ode Bonham; Bonham Cowden; Benny McCrary, Big Boyce 4 1 9 Perrin Giesey 8 3 19 Aduddell Spring; Ronnie Brice, Andrews; Pallon 1 1 Brice 1 Summerford Wright 2 9 4 Burk Cowden; Benny McCrary, Big Spring; Ronnie Brice, Andrews; Dicki Richardson, Colorado City; Kenneth Barr, Lamesa; James Birdsong, Odessa Crockett; Jimmy Poteet, Midland San Jacinto; and Bob Fisher. San Jacinto. Big Spring, the defending cham-consolation semi-finals: bion, lost out in the second round New 1 1 3 Merket pion, lost out in the second round BOWIE Merket Dickie Weaver Treadwell Merritt Mackey of play to Odessa Bonham, 58-46. McCrary played a fine game for Big Spring in that one. He scored 14 points and played a masterful The game ended the season for

the Big Spring team and most of the other clubs competing in the tourn-LAMESA Morris Totals Totals

turning back East Ward, 20-12. The half-time score favored Central, Scoring for the Calves were Skipper Driver, 3 points; Bobby Sharp,

Central added another scalp to its belt in Ward School basketball league play Saturday morning.

Wade Walker, former Tech assistsa tant coach and line coach at Mississippi State, would become head coach. But George Benson, a Scoring nonors for the events. Conference record, a Hutto dumped in 21 for the Aggies of its six starts, nember of the Board of Directors, s and Weaver said this was not the case. The reported shakeup in the ath-

letic department had been described to lessen the duties of Weaver.

4: Red Schwarzenbach, 4: Bowman Roberts, 6: Jack Irons, 2: and Billington And Dr. Pepper **Win In Stanton Circuit**

In other contests, West Ward SNYDER, Feb. 11 (SC) - Palo humbled Park Hill, 14-11. The Cow-David Pelache had ten points for

but rallied enough strength to de- West. Gordon Hutt two and Donfeat Snyder in a crucial District nie Anderson two. Anthony Rhodes, per registered wins in City between the standing ball for West.

Kate Morrison upset College urday night to wind up in a deadurday night to wind up in a deador first place in the standings.

Mims Hopkins Payne
D Church Smith Windham Nelson Halford and Wilmer Win-The Dons have now won 12 of 13 chester were others who played conference starts. Snyder has a 4-8 outstanding ball for West.

Heights 21-15. points for Morrison, Sonny Orosco seven and Willie Mendoza four. Jimmy Madry paced College Heights with eight

College Heights led at half-time Morrison has now won two games

The Calves have now won five

Bob Fisher, San Jacinto.

game around the backboards.

Central Wins

Fifth In Row

straight league games.

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Traylor And Jones Sharp In Drills

WACO, Feb. 11 (P)-Doyle Traylor and Bobby Jones were sharp today as the Baylor Bears went through their first scrimmage of spring football training.

year and part of another because defense for an 86-65 the ball today. He intercepted a Conference behind SMU. pass and raced back 20 yards, Dealing the Hogs their second

nanager of the team.

Identity of the owners was not evealed but it is rumored five oil turned to the league in 1953, when the Lamesa franchise was transferred, but stayed there only three evealed but it is rumored five oil days.

Jones quarterbacked his team to four touchdowns in the battle with the reserves. He passed 20 yards of the second half. to Jerry Marcontell for one, Bobby Temple Tucker, who hit nine of Harold Webb was manager of the Peters ran 45 yards for another, 13 fielders and on defense broke 19-18, had a 47-39 margin at half- upset Plainview, 74-64, in a District Bobby Morris ripped off 65 for a up frequent passes in the pivot, time and within four minutes of 1-AAA basketball game here Satur-Ballinger Monday night, at which York is a former big leaguer who third and Don Berry banged over scored 20 points to lead the Owls. the second half increased it to 21 day night. The win was the second time a drive for funds with which hails from East Central Texas. from the 3-yard line for the fourth. Soph Dale Ball counted 18 points, points at 62-41.

following night In games Saturday, the Motorists thrashed Walgreen Drug, 54-25, Set At Gay Hill STANTON, Feb. 11 (SC)-Billing- while Dr. Pepper thrashed Friend-

ton Motor Company and Dr. Pep- ly Food, 59-29. per registered wins in City Basket- DR. PE PER G F P F FOOD The double elimination tournament starts Feb. 28, will be resum-

FIGHT RESULTS PRIDAY NIGHT

NEW YORK—Isaac Logart, 146, Havana.

Cuba. over Ramon Fuentes, 147, Los Angeles, ten rounds, split decision.

Rice Owls Turn Back Hogs To Tie For Second Place

HOUSTON, Feb. 11 (4)-The Rice; almost all on driving layups, while Traylor, who missed a whole Owls drove through Arkansas' zone Gerald Thomas and King Hill Stadium Additions of injuries, made everybody feel tonight to tie the Ra seks for Senior Joe jdurrenberger fouled good with the way he ran with second place in the Southwest out with only nine points but

y here contributed 10 and 12.

gathered in 17 rebounds. Manual Whitley of Arkansas was showing no ill effects from the loss in league play and avenging high for both sides with 22 points. Ballinger remained in the Long-broken ankle he suffered last year loss in league play and avenging broken ankle he suffered last year an earlier beating in the Ozarks, hitting 12 of 14 free throws. But nected on only five of 20 attempts more than 10,000 to 47,000. Conthe usually accurate senior confrom the field, as Arkansas converted only 27.8 per cent of its

shots. Rice took the lead for keeps at

Ted Kroll Gains Top Spot In Tucson Play

Four others had 75s-Mickey members of the first and second plug for Lamesa, sinking 23 points New Haven 4, Clinton Wright of San Diego, Calif., Joyce Ziske of Waterford, Wis., Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., and the tournament by downing Mc- Snyder's scoring tally. Diane Garrett of Houston, Tex. Ruth Jessen of Seattle, Wash., paced the amateurs with a 77.

Weaver To Retain Coaching Post

LUBBOCK, Feb. 11 /P-DeWitt Weaver will continue as both athpiled up a 26 point lead in a game 11 10 22 letic director and head coach at with Texas A&M here tonight and Texas Tech, the Board of Directors of the college announced to then turned things over to their day. The statement, which came from 61 win over the Aggies.

the regular meeting of the board, win at home for the season and spiked reports that Weaver would left the Bears with a season record be relieved of the coaching job and would be athletic director only. These reports also had said that now have a record of 3 wins 52-43, in a District 4-A basketball against 4 losses. Center Louis Estes pumped 30 points through the net to take the scoring honors for the evening. Ken

as their high point man. Baylor held a 46 to 36 lead at halftime and then piled up a lead of 66-40 midway through the second half. The Bears racked up a 55.5 per cent shooting average from

the field while the Aggies were good for 41 per cent. Jerry Mallett, last year's South- Jane Blizzard 23. west Conference rebound champion, was largely responsible for Bears sweeping the backboards. He came up with 18 with Baylor taking 49 to the Aggies' 23.

Benefit Game Is GAY HILL, Feb. 11, (SC)-The

March Of Dimes will benefit from a basketball game here Friday o 12 night between the "Glamour Girls" and the "Bloomer Girls." Donations will be accepted at the

Playing for the "Glamour Girls" will be T. A. Norman, Lonnie Rawlings, 'Hap' Wilson, James Foster, George Archer, and John Blackburn. Their coach is Ernest Williams Appearing in the lineup of the

Bloomer Girls" will be Jimmy Felts, Hollis Puckett, Ulysses Hall, Melvin Anderson, Dan Holt, Jeff Painter, Doyle Fenn and Dealon Stanley, Ralph Proctor is the

Lonnie Kemp of Ackerly serve as referee.

TCU Officials OK FORT WORTH, Feb. 11 M-TCU

trustees approved today a million dollar plan to build an upper deck and a new press box over the west stands of Amon Carter Stadium. The project will increase the stadium's seating capacity by struction will start March 1.

Plainview Upset VERNON, Feb. 11 (SC) - Vernon in conference play for the Lions.

CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Fress
Texas 74, TCU 67
Baylor 85, Texas A&M 66
Abilene Christian 91, Eastern New Mex. 68
Howard Payne 84, McMurry 62
Rice 86, Jarkansas 65
Notre Dame 70, Navy 63
Potsdam State 76, Danbury State 71
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North Adams Tchrs 78
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Brown 82, Princeton 79

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from eight field goals and seven Milton Ham scored 17 in leading Snyder held leads at both the first quarter and half time inter-

then turned things over to their reserves who coasted to an 85 to Stanton Defeated It was Baylor's first conference By O'Donnell

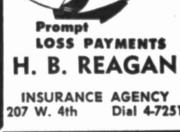
of 2 wins and 5 defeats. The Aggies O'Donnell rumbled past Stanton. of the season for both teams O'Donnell wound up with a 3-3

conference record. Stanton won one Corky Blocker of Stanton was the game's leading scorer with 19 points.

O'Donnell won the B game, 53-30. Stanton's girls won in the other contest, 66-54. Joyce Green tossed in 21 points, Linda Glaze 22 and

The Stanton girls finished with a record of 11 wins against five







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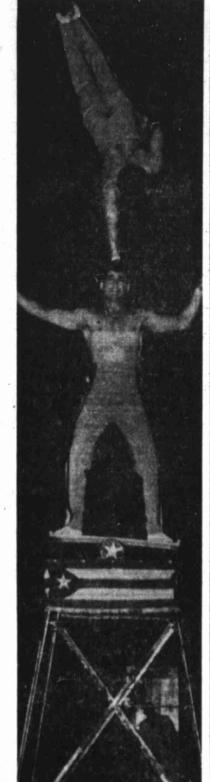
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Two acrobats who will appear between halves of the Harlem ers' basketball game here Wedmesday night are pictured above. They are Steven Munoz (top) and Julio Farias (bottom), who combine their talents for the Farias Duo Roly Poly Act.

Trotter Ducats Going Speedily

Practically all reserve seats for the Harlem Globetrotters-Honoluorganization, the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce, have an

Tickets for the attraction, which will be held in Steer Gym starting at 8 o'clock, are priced at \$2, \$1.50 and \$1 and are available at The Record Shop and John Dibrell's Sporting Goods store.

It is not just enough to say that the Globetrotters have played before more people in more places and have won more games than any other athletic team in the history of sports.

probably the best 'ambassadors of Friday night, good will' we have ever sent The Hawks from Big Spring ex- of which he collected from the free abroad, it is wonderful how perienced one of their coldest throw line. laughter and artistry are common nights of the season from the floor, denominators among people of all

races and tongues.' watching the Globetrotters put on their feats of basketball magic at As Ponies Win e special exhibition at his summer

or for their services, secure in the over Vernon here Friday. knowledge that a Globetrotter game will mean a packed house. Globetrotters. . .a n d Saperstein Sweetwater followed with 16. . . . are truly fabulous. They've come a long way since their start in 1927. In the past 28 years they have played in 47 countries on every continent of the world and have used every means of conveyance, from a dog sled in Alaska to

a jet plane in India. Orignally the forte of the Globetrotters was their ball-handling. They developed this art to a perfection, and as their fantastic victory skein stretched over the years. Lobos, 75-66 they began to introduce bits of comedy and court cleverness into their play. Saperstein, the master mesa staged a massive District showman ever alert for ways and 1-AAA basketball upset here Frimeans to please crowds, blended day night, defeating Levelland, 75together a combination of comedy | 66. and skills that has brought the organization a world-wide reputation. ell played major roles in the win, But basically, this is a great potting 21 and 16 points, respecbasketball team that has won more tively. victories than any other athletic team in history, more than 5,000 in 80-68. all while losing less than 300. They've played before royalty and government heads of many countries. They've played in bull rings and dry swimming pools. . . on tennis courts and baseball and tootball fields. . . in haylofts and on top of large desks hooked to-

gether (Nurnberg, 1954)

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Johnny Johnson, the local coach, would take Gene Arrington of Palo Duro over any basketball player he's seen this season . . . Johnson says Gene can do more things than Dale McKeehan, Sweetwater's all-stater . . . A college scout who sat in on the recent Palo Duro-Monterrey game said he saw more college cage prospects there than he had seen in any other game this year. Twenty-four teams had entered the Canyon Reef Relays at Snyder at this writing . . . The Snyder meet takes place March 17 . . . A total of 35

are expected . . . Georgia Tech will not use the tear-away jerseys next football season . . . Mickey Walker, the old Toy Bulldog, says his idea of the ten greatest Middleweight fighters of all time would include (1) Harry Greb, (2) Mike O'Dowd, (3) Ray Robinson, (4) Tiger Flowers, (5) Tony Zale, (6) Rocky Graziano, (7) Marcel Cerdan, (8) Kenny Overlin, (9) Freddy Steele and (10) Freddy Apostoli . . . The Detroit Lions of the NFL, despite their lowly standing last season, showed a profit of \$105,000 . . . The Lions cleared \$178,000 two seasons ago . . . Hobbs, Sweetwater's fine football back, runs the century in 9.8 . . Sweetwater's football stadium will have improved lighting next fall I advise you to take your flashlight to Steer Stadium next season, if I recommend, can wear miners' caps . . . It's not much, but it's home, isn't it? . . . Pepper Martin, who directed Big Spring's baseball business last season, will probably do a bit of 'bird-dogging' for the Cincinnati Redlegs next season . . . He'll stick with his job with the cotton compress here . . . Occidental College in California will enter its track and field team in no fewer than 22 meets this spring.

Matches Triday night. you want to get an idea of what's going on . . . The officials could help

Webb Air Base Has Boxing Team

A boxing team has been or- i of giving a player being walked ganized at Webb Air Force Base and the amateur fisticuffers out there may shortly be looking for competition . . . In all, 18 boys are in training . . . One of those is Lt. Ronald Rhodes of Houston, who won a scholarship in boxing at the University of Maryland . . . Ronald was voted the outstanding boxer of the Southern AAU Tournament at Baton Rouge in 1954 . . . Among the fighters he's met is Holly Mims, later a star in the pro ranks . . . He's worked out with Archie Moore and Chalky Wright .. Ronald Ray, who won a district Welterweight championship in a 1954 Golden Gloves Tournament in Wichita, Kansas, last year, is another member of the team . . . When Verne Gagne wrestled in Odessa last week, a crowd of 3,000 was on hand . . . World Champion Lou Thesz will appear in Odessa Thursday, Feb. 23 . . . The American League will try something in spring training games that all baseball perhaps needs in its rules: That | cinnati Redleg chain.

to him . . . Auburn, for the second straight year, has had seven football players drafted by the professionals, and only one was not among the first ten choices ... Earl Perry is already findthe Roswell baseball team ...
He'll have the Rockets training

Able Man Pat ing ways to spend the money of McLaughlin will take his El Paso team to Taylor, Texas, for conditioning purposes . . . On a recent trip to New York City, pr. team to Taylor, Texas, for con-M. H. Bennett of Big Spring sounded out Carl Hubbell, farm director of the New York Giants, on the possibility of fielding a farm club in Big Spring . . Hubbell told him the Giants already had an agreement with a Southwestern League club but no one around here seems to know who it is . . . Darrell Seitz, the former Odessa flychaser and a

son to Grover Seitz of WT-NM

League fame, is now in the Cin-

intentionally a free ticket to first

base without pitching four balls

Teams May Have To Clear With Buck

Perhaps the time will come home, anyway, as his charges took when Big Spring athletic coaches it on the chin by 93-69"... Palo will have to "clear with Buck" beDuro, of course, was favored to Miller, McMahon fore making serious moves and win handily . . . The possibility of planning strategy . . . Buck Fran- accepting a loss had entered John cis, Snyder's crusading scribe, has son's mind, but he and the team Globetrotters - Honolulu Surfrid- called the Big Spring Steers' bas- were committed to go . . . Johnketball trip to Amarillo last week- son's decision to make the trip left end "foolish," in view of the fact the club without any postponed that the weather got so bad Coach Johnny Johnson of Big can point to the same factor . Spring might have studied meterol- Some of the teams in the circuit ogy when he was in college, but had had other postponements and I doubt it . . . There was no way one team faced the task of playing of knowing, when he left, that the six games in the final two weeks Panhandle was going to absorb its of play, which means they have worst winter storm in recent to be away from classes much of years . . . The weather was get- the time . . . Perhaps we all atting bad when the Steers left, but tach too much significance to the Johnson called the police station weather . . . Athletic schedules are here before departing, to make met by high school teams up north sure that the roads were open . . . and they consistently have worse When he got to Lubbock, he conditions than we do . . . It usualchecked the same way and the po- ly gets hot and stays hot in the lice in neither city discouraged summer time and temperatures lu Surfriders' basketball exhibition him from starting out . . . The here Wednesday night have been Steers made the trip without trou-

games Few of the sold, members of the sponsoring ble . . . Francis added that "John- weather were almost as unusual son probably wishes he had stayed as if the sun came up in the west.

ASSUME FIRST PLACE

Badgers Trounce Jayhawks, 72-65

arillo College assumed sole posses- Crooks, the team's leading scorer, By Pace Setters Congresswoman Frances P. Bol- sion of first place in West Zone especially found it rough. He was ton of Ohio recently said in the basketball standings and put a se- held to a single point. U.S. House of Representatives, that rious crimp in HCJC's hopes by Harold Riddle scored 19 points the Globetrotters qualify as belting the Jayhawks, 72-65, here and Bob Hudson 13 for Amarillo.

His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, after McKeehan Shines

SWEETWATER, Feb. 11 (SC) residence outside Rome, remarked Dale McKeehan scored his 298th Springers did not lose a man on "these young men are certainly point of District 1-AAA basketball personal fouls. season while leading the Sweet-On all continents promoters clam- water Mustangs to a 58-51 victory lips of Borger earlier in the week, McKeehan enjoyed a 17-point the Plainsmen in Zone play. night. Keith Morris of Vernon acce (65)

From this it can be seen that the tossed in 20 while Bubba Meyer of S'WATER

LAMESA, Feb. 11 (SC) - La-

Jimmy Robins Charles Clark Jim Blassingame
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AMARILLO (72) Blassingame Bobby Hudson Don Brown Harold Riddle

HCJC led, 33-32, at half time but

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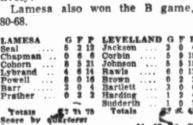
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Alvin Cohorn and Dwayne Pow Lamesa also won the B



Ira Girls Defeat Coahoma In Hermleigh Semi-Finals

Basketball Tournament here Sat- five each. vorite, 57-44. Field goals were even up at 21 ley seven and Tellie McWilliams two basketball games this week, meeting Ackerly there Tuesday The tentative entry list consists

two free tosses, both by Jeannie Patty Frances scored 20 points.

Joyce Hill ten, Peggy Frances the District 4-A championship, team will play the seniors of the Gibbon Phillips 66, all YMCA In-



Pro Wrestling

LAMESA, Feb. 11, (SC)-Professional wrestling returns to La-Matches are scheduled at the National Guard Armory. Tickets Four Negro girls are featured in

at 8:15 p.m.

Horace (Hoss) Rankin of Tate, Bristow and Parks leads the YMCA Industrial Basketball in 11 games while Bill Bennett of Bennett has appeared in only seven games.

D. A. Miller of McMahon's has the next highest aggregate, with leaving behind him a personal leaving behind him a personal baseball history which never will sor. Parke Carroll and Earl John-Sox; Par had 135 in the same number of games.

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CAGE BANQUET DATES SET

The Big Spring Quarterback Club is making plans to stage a banquet for the local high school basketball team and cheer leaders at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, in the High School

Price of the ducats will be \$1.50 a person and they will be made available to the public. Bill Scott, head basketball coach at Hardin-Simmons University, will be the principal speaker. Scott is a former athletic great at HSU.

SEAGRAVES, Feb. 11 (SC) Seagraves ambushed Coahoma in a District 4-A basketball game Charles Clark led HC with 26, 16 here Friday night, 82-31. The win enabled the winners to

inish with a 6-0 won-lost record. Coahoma won two of its six starts. Melvin Kinnison paced Seacould make only four field goals graves with 19 points. Eugene Lewis had nine for Coahoma. Seagraves also won the B game, 57-21. Dan Covert had 14 points



To Play Knott

WALL, Feb. 11 (SC) - Mertzon's girls won the right to play Knott in the bi-district basketball round by subduing Wall here Friday, 44-34. The site of the playoff Totals 23 26 21 72 day, 44-34. The site of the Holf Time score — HCJC 33 Amarille 32. is yet to be determined.

HERMLEIGH, Feb. 11, (SC)— ces had 23 points in that game, Coahoma's girls were ousted in followed by Peggy Frances, with Twice This Week the semi-finals of the Hermleigh ten; Joyce Hill and Jeanne Bobo, urday afternoon by Ira, the fa- For Trent, Rose Jones counted

eight and Jeannie Bobo six for Coa- probably next week.

a 14-6 won-lost record, will play night. Morton, the North Half winner, for On Friday, the seniors of one creters, Nabors Paint Store, Mc-

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1 (- son, Washington Senators; Mike dicts he'll be a pleasant surprise.

The 168 aggregate is tops, too.

he counted 46 points. When it be-

came evident that Wiley couldn't

Garden City's Bearcats finished

their District 19-B season by trounc-

ing Sterling City, 38-33, here Fri-

The Bearcats finished with a 2-4

Eddie Engel led Garden City

Sterling won the B game, 37-31,

third, against three wins.

Blair had 20 for Sterling.

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nine for Sterling.

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personality joined the bereaved casket. family in paying last respects. While his feat of guilding the Philadelphia Athletics to nine American League pennants and

sociates and former players will tience and tolerance. 93, was bid a solemn farewell in the gray, stone Roman Catholic

St. Bridget's in northwest Philadelphia. Honorary pallbearers were led by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and National League President Warren Giles.

Others were: miss, his mates started feeding Hans Lobert, New York Giants; Frank Lane, St. Louis Cardinals; George Sisler, Pittsburgh Pirates; John Ogden, Milwaukee Braves Coahoma Ambushed George Fletcher, Philadelphia lyn Dodgers: Tom Ferrick, Cincinnati Redlegs;
Walter (Salka) B.

A big basketball triple-header.

team teams here, is scheduled to be held in Steer Gym here Tuesday

Tuesday night has been designated as "Future Steer Night." At that time, all ward school and junior high school players will be suited out and introduced to the crowd as teams at half-time of the Steerevelland go.

The game is the last home at-Levelland go.

traction of the year for the Steers-

Cats In Action

other school. In an added attrac- dustrial League teams from Big Morton defeated Sundown, 67-65 tion, the 1956-57 teams will clash. Spring; Sterling City, Dr. Pepper

pitching also should be better. One of our most horrifying weak-nesses last year was the lack of a AUSTIN, Feb. 11 (P)—The Texas has been a standout in the first keep using Jim Davis, whose pri- \$3.50; Alsay \$18.60 and \$7, and

racehorse back who will probably edge in passing. a tag team match. Babs Wingo will team with Louis Green to meet Kathleen Wimberly and E t h el Johnson.

The move of Reeves is viewed as a long-range preparation for the eventual switch of letterman Ed

Started.

The move of Reeves is viewed as a long-range preparation for the eventual switch of letterman Ed Johnson.

Dory Funk and Tokyo Joe tangle in another match. The show begins at 8:15 p.m.

Thursday was the first move made thankins to fullback, where the by Coach Ed Price in adding multiple-offense plays to last enced hand. Letterman Mickey will be released for full-time bullyear's split and bear T repertoire. Smith and Reeves would give pen duty along with Turk Lown, Jack Hobbs of Rice, a transfer Price the desired two trusted who is back after a fine year on the from Kilgore Junior College, has hands at right half.

shown so well at left halfback work Line moves have sent Garland Jeffcoat's spot in the bull pen. both on offense and defense that Kennon from left tackle to left In addition, we have some fine day night.

Price was prompted to switch guard and Bill Carrico, a fast and looking young pitchers coming up. Gail went out in front of Flower Curtis Reeves whose only outstand- agile 215-pound freshman from Such as Jim Brosnan and Johnny Grove Friday night in the best of ing feat last year was an 83-yard pass interception run against TCU, to right half.

Denton, to right guard. These two good chance to make the club.

We still would like a center fielder and we'd like to get adfelder and we'd like to get adfelder.

Briggs. They both have good chance to make the club.

We still would like a center fielder and we'd like to get adfelder and we'd like to get adfelder. ing feat last year was an 83-yard Denton, to right guard. These two Briggs. They both have a real a three-game series by winning in

League in scoring with 158 points Grand Old Man Of Baseball Nabors Paint Store boasts the best game average, 19.1. Is Buried In Quakertown

> be forgotten.
>
> "Mr. Baseball" was laid to rest son, Kansas City Athletics, and Art this cold, rain-swept day in Holy
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> The strong point of the team is the infield with Hoak at third, the infield with Hoak at third, this cold, rain-swept day in Holy Thomas, Boston Red Sox. Sepulchre Cemetery not too far Many of Mack's former players Ernie Banks at short, Gene Baker from the ball park where he and were on hand including Bing Mil- at second and Dee Fondy at first.

pear to be as big as they were last season.

omeone was always waiting for it.

IN SPRING DRILLS

Texas Uncovers

A Speedy Back

five world championships will remain as tangible evidence of his 1-AAA Scoring Records genius as a baseball man, his as-

ness, charity, consideration, pa-This grand old man of baseball. who died Wednesday at the age of

Walter (Spike) Briggs and Harold (Muddy) Ruel, Detroit Tigers: Over Sterling Bill DeWitt, New York Yankees; Sherry Robertson and Bill Robert-

Three Contests

featuring both the HCJC and high with 13 points. Jim McWhorter had The Steers will be meeting Level- but the Garden City girls pre-8 15 81 land that night, HCJC's foe will be vailed, 34-30. In that one, Alice

21 44 60 82 Hardin-Simmons University's But- Clark scored 21 points. Winona B teams of Levelland start play at 5:30 p.m. The high school varsity contest goes on at 7:00 while the collegians take the court at 8:30 p.m. GARDEN C. G P Engel 6 13

Plans Are Made For Cage Meet GARDEN CITY, Feb. 11 (SC) -

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 11, (SC)ten, Linda Dudley 15, Nelda Heat- Garden City's Bearcats will play den City Independent Basketball The Coahomans, who now have night and hosting Coahoma Friday of Tate, Bristow and Parks Insurance Company, McMahon's Con-

Dun Behrens' team beat Trent for the North Half crown Friday The first game starts at 7 p.m., of Stanton, Billington Motor Company of Stanton and Garden City.

broke his leg. I'm certain our catching will be ished second but was placed fourth better with Hobie Landrith sharing and East Acres' Alsay was third in the field of nine but moved to the job with Harry Chiti. Our second position and Nail was

fifth starting pitcher. We had to Liberty Sun paid \$7.70, \$4.10 and are priced at \$2, \$1.50, \$1 and 50 cents changes during the first week of Hobbs fits the left halfback mold spring training and uncovered a better than Reeves because of his Jim didn't finish a single game he started.

coast. Lown will take over Hal for the District 8-B basketball play-

ditional long-ball power, especial- tournament at Gail by beating ly since we traded away Randy Loop, 47-41, after Gail had finished Jackson. Randy hit 21 home runs first in regular season standings. for us and drove in 70 runs. That's In the tournament finals, Roba pretty fair record. Walter Moryn, whom we acquired webb scored 20 and Wayne Webb 14 for Flower Grove. Dee

from Brooklyn, might make up for Floyd had 16 and Halbrook 15 for some of that. Russ Meyer pre-

from the ball park where he and his teams thrilled baseball fans of two generations.

The grave was part of the Mack family plot. His immediate family, 10-130 13.5 13-10-1 plain fans of this great baseball stopped to place flowers on the gether, Right now I'm not conceding a thing to anybody.

Wiley, Monterey Shatter

LUBBOCK, Feb. 11 (SC) - All for Big Spring. LeRoy LeFevre 57-48 decision. Jean Sample scored remember him more for his kind- District 1-AAA scoring records had 15. went by the boards here Friday The Plainsmen led all the way for Forsan. night when a red-hot Monterey of and boasted a 20-point bulge at Lubbock basketball team uncoup- half time.

led the Big Spring Steers, 97-71. Monterey also won the B game, The points counted by the winners, of course, set a new record only nine points in the first half. edifice which he attended during by one team. The 71 points count They scored only two in the first ed up by Big Spring shattered the eight minutes, mark scored by a loser, too.

In that one, Ricky Terry paced Big Spring with ten points. In addition, James Wiley of Monterey shattered the old mark when

Charley Johnson scored 20 points B game: BIG SPRING record. The loss was Sterling's

KNOTT, Feb. 11 (SC) - A 32-

ship, wound up with a 5-1 won-lost record. Forsan had two wins and

four losses. Forsan also won the B game, 44-31, as Buddy Sullivan counted 27 points. Buck McNew had 11 for



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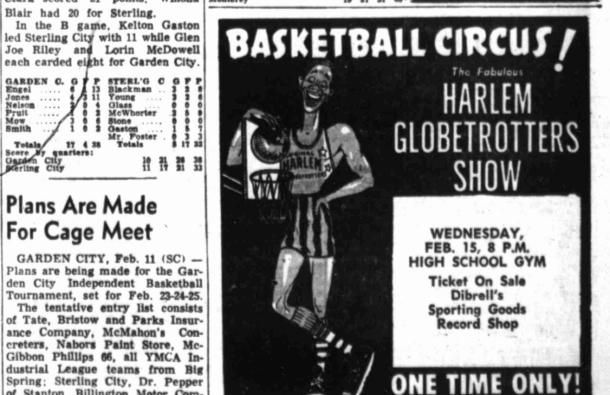
DURHAM, N.C. &-Dave Sime, Duke University's star sprinter. was clocked in 5.2 seconds here last week for an indoor 50-yard

The unofficial time equalled the

world's record for the distance. Dodge Plymouth SALES AND SERVICE COMPLETE MOTOR REPAIR Scientific Equipment Expert Mechanics Genuine Mopar Parts And Accessories Washing Polishing Greasing State Inspection Station

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Nail Is Third Stan Hack Sure His Cubs Stake Race

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 11 (P)-Liberty Sun from the Calumet Farm won the \$34,350 Everglades Stakesfinal prep for the \$100,000-added Flamingo, two weeks hence-at Hialeah Park today. Mrs. Anson field. We still have plenty of room for improvement and we still have problems. However, they don't ap- Bigelow's Nail, 9 to 5 favorite, was

Our outstanding weakness last year was in the outfield. Hank Sauer had the worst year of his career.

He never got going, and practically was of no help at all. Eddie Miksis did a bang-up job for us when we switched him to centerfield, but Ed just didn't hit for average, although we thought — and still do — that to sweep ahead in the last few to sweep ahead in the last few yards after Nail had led most of if ever a guy hit for tough luck all year, it was Ed. He always seemed to get good wood on the ball but yards after Nail had led most of I think our outfield will be considerably improved in 1956. Monte Irvin, Walt Moryn and Gale Wade feature.

should be of great help and so should Solly Drake, who had cen- Woodhouse, was first away and led terfield cinched last spring until he by 21/2 lengths for almost a mile. Fly-Ho Stables' Pete's Folly finmoved up to third.

GAIL, Feb. 11 (SC) - The scene

offs switches to the Gail Gym Mon-

Knott. Knott's girls salvaged something for the home forces by winning a 25 for Knott, Lovelle Fletcher 26

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ON 1490 ON YOUR DIAL

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WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Forward March
16:15

10:13
KBST—Hit Parade
KRLD—Melachrino Orch.
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Christian Science
10:30

10:30
KBST—News: Hit Parade
KRLD—Hit Parade
WBAP—Suburban Editor
KTXC—Reviewing Stand
10:45

KTXC-Reviewing Stand 11:00

KBST—First Presby. Church KRLD—Rev M. Steel WBAP—Fort Worth Church KTXC—First Baptist 11:15

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WBAP—Fort Worth Church
KTXC—First Paptist
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KRLD—Ref M Steel
WBAP—Fort Worth Church
KTXC—First, Baptist

KBST—It's Time KRLD—News: Indictment WBAP—Nutrilite Theatre KTXC—Bandstand U.S.A.

KBST—Holiday For Strings KRLD—Indictment

KBST—Paul Harvey KRLD—Gene Autry WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Front Page

KBST-Dance Music KRLD-The Messiah

WBAP-Baptist Hour KTXC-Global Frontier

10:45
KBST—Dance Music
KRLD—Music Festival
WBAP—Here's to Music
KTXC—Globel Frontiers

KBST—Sign Off
KRLD—Music Festival
WBAP—Here's to Music
KTXC—Sign Off

11:15 KRLD-Music Festival WBAP-Here's to Music

KBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Weekday

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HBST-J N's Comments
KRLD-W Warren
WBAP-Back to the Bible
KTXC-News
11:15

KBST-Music Hall
KRLD-Backstage Wife
WBAP-Back to the Bibl
KTKC-Let's Go To Town
11:30

WBST-Classifed Page

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KTXC-Listen Ladies

KBST-Music Hall

KRLD-Helen Trent WBAP-Polly's Kitchen

KRLD-Our Gal Sunday

KTXC-Story Time 10:15

ETXC-Story Time 10:30

KBST-For God & Country
KRLD-Gunsmoke
WBAP-James Byron
KTXC-Bob Considine
8:48
KBST-For God & Country
KRLD-Gunsmoke
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Freedom Story

KBST-Hit Parade KRLD-Hit Parade WBAP-Question Man

HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400

SUNDAY MORNING

KBST-Morning Melodies

KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Hymns We Love

KTXC-Wings of Healing 8:30

KBST-Church of Christ KRLD-Christian Science

WBAP-Rabbi Olan KTXC-Back to God

KRLD-News WBAP-Rabbi Olan

KTXC-Back to God

WBAP-Monitor

KTXC-Hit Parade

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KBST-Blackwood Bros.

KBST-Morning Melodies KRLD-Church of the Air

KTXC-Northside Bapt Chr

9:15

KBST-Morning Melodies KRLD-Presbyterian Hour WBAP-Monitor

KBST-News: Choir
KRLD-Baptist Bible Class
WBAP-News: Monitor

KBST-Negro College Choir KRLD-Bible Class

KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Monitor KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Monitor 6:30 KRLD Episcopal Hour WBAP - Mo'ents of Devotion Weather 6:45 8:45

KRLD—Episcopal Hour
WBAP—Agriculture USA
7:99

KBST—Cotton News
KRLD—Church of Christ
WBAP—News'
KTXC—World Music
7:15

KBST—Weather Forecast
KRLD—Church of Christ
WBAP—Early Birds
ETXC—World Music
7:36

KBST—Morning Melodies
KRLD—Assembly of God
WBAP—Early Birds
KRLD—Assembly of God
WBAP—Early Birds
KRLD—World Music

EBST-Morning Melodies ERLD-Assembly of God WBAP-Early Birds ETXC-Gospel Program KBST-News
KRLD-CBS News
WBAP-Morning News
KTXC-Wings of Healing

WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Hit Parade SUNDAY AFTERNOON

E2:30

KBST-News

KRLD-Woolworth Hour
WBAP-Business News
KTXC-Lutheran Hour
12:45

KBST-Around Big Spring
KRLD-Woolworth Hour
WBAP-Dick West
KTXC-Lutheran Hour
1:00

KBST-Herald of Truth
KRLD-News: Music
WBAP-Monitor KBST-Salem Bapt. Churc KRLD-Salt Lake Taber'cle WBAP - News Monitor KTXC-Music 2:45 KBST-Salem Bapt Church KRLD-Salt Lake Taber'cle WBAP - Monitor KTXC-Music KTXC—Music 3:00 KBST—Lawrence Welk KRLD—Parade of Music WBAP—Monitor KTXC—B'stand U.S.A. KTXC-Go To Town 1:15 KBST—Herald of Truth EBST-Lawrence Welk KRLD-Parade of Music WBAP Monitor

KRLD—Sunday Serenade WBAP - Monitor KTXC—Proudly We Haff KTXC-B'stand U.S.A. KBST—News KRLD—Wayne King WMAP—Monitor KTXC—Proudly We Haff 1:45 KBST-Pilgrimage KRLD-Wayne King KTXC-Lawrence Welk 6:00
KBST—News, Showtime
KRLD—News
WBAP—Billy Graham
KTXC—Family Altar Prog.
6:18
KBST—George Sokolsky
KRLD—Edgar Bergen
WBAP—Billy Graham
KTXC—Family Altar Prog.
6:30
KRST—H's Time

KBST-Pops On Parade KRLD-Parade of Music WBAP-Monitor KTXC-B'stand U.S.A. KBST-Another Chance KRLD-Parade of Music WRAP - Monitor KTXC-B'stand U.S.A.

SUNDAY EVENING EBST-Overseas Assignme

t Heron to the control of the contro KRLD-News, M. Miller WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Trinity Baptist EBST-Lifetime of Living Mitch Miller Show KTXC-Trinity Baptist KBST-It's Time: S. Kaye KRLD-Mitch Miller Show WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Trinity Baptist 8:45

8:45
KBST-Sammy Kaye
KRLD-Mitch Miller; Sport
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Trinity Baptist
9:00
KBST-Conham
KRLD-News; Gene Autry
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Old Fashion Revive KBST-News KRLD-News: Miss Brooks WBAP-Monitor ETXC-Old Fashion Reviva KBST-Richard Hayes KRLD-Gene Autry
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Old Fashion Revival
9:30 KBST-Concert Masters KRLD-KRLD Salutes WBAP-American Forum

KTXC-Hawaii Calls 7:15 KBST-Evening Music KRLD-Our Miss Brooks WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Hawaii Calls 7:30 EBST-Proudly We Hail
ERLD-Two for the Money
WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Old Fashion Revival KRLD-Salt Lake Tabernacl KTKC-Bonsoir Paris | WBAT—Concert Masters | KRLD—KRLD Salutes | WBAP—Here's to Music Festival | KTXC—Old Fashion Revival | WBAP—Here's to Music KBST-Proudly We Hail
KRLD-Two for the Money
WBAP - Monitor
KTXC-Bonsoir Paris

MONDAY MORNING

KBST-News KRLD-CBS News WBAP-Morning News

KBST-My True Story

KBST-My True Story

KBST-When A Girl Marries

WBAP-Weekday

WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Medical History

KTXC-Cecil Brown

WBAP-Mo. KTXC-News 8:15

8:00

KBST—Breakfast Club ABC
KRLD—News: 1080 Club
WBAP—Early Birds

10:15
KBST—Music Hall
KRLD—Arthur God
WRAP—Weekday

6:00 KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Ballads ETXC-Spanish Program 6:15 6:15
KBST—News; Weather
KRLD—Farm News
WBAP—News
KTXC—Spanish Program
6:39
KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—News
WBAP—Farm News WBAP-Farm News

EBST-It's Time

KTXC—Panorama 6:45

KTXC-Panorama 7:00

KRLD-Edgar Bergen WBAP-Oral Roberts

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KBST-Message of Israel

8:30

KBST—Breakfast Club ABC
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Classified Page
8:45

KBST—Breakfast Club ABC
KRLD—1080 Club: News
"b't WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
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me KTXC—Easy Does It
9:06

KBST—My True Story

10:30

KBST—News
KRLD—Make up Your Mind
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Queen for a Day
10:30

KBST—Constance Bennett
KRLD—Howard Miller
WBAP—Fibber McClee & M.
KTXC—Queen for a Day
11:00
KBST—J N's Comments KTXC-Spanish Program 6:45 KBST-Bruce Frazier
KRLD-1080 Club
WBAP-Farm & Ra'ch R'p't
KTXC-Hillbilly Hymn Time 7:00 KBST - Martin Agronsky KRLD - CBS News KRLD—CBS News
WBAP—News
KTXC—Family Altar Prog.
7:15
KBST—Weather, Music
KRLD—1060 Club
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXO—Family Altar
7:30
KBST—Porter Randeli
KRLD—News: Weather
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Trinity Bapt Remo
7:45
KBST—Musical Roundup
KRLD—Top Tunes
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Sagebrush Serenad KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—News & Markets KTXC—Local News 9:45

KBST-Musical Roundup
KRLD-Top Tunes
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Sagebrush Serenade
KTXC-Shopper's Special 12:00
KBST-Paul Harvey
KRLD-Jolly Farm News
WBAP-News & Weather
KTXC-Cedric Foster
12:15

KBST-Songs of the Cinem WBAP-Murray Cox KTXC-Hillbilly Hits 12:30 EBST—News
ERLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
ETXC—Weather Report
12:45 KBST—Heidelberg Holiday KRLD—Guiding Light WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC—Hilbilly Hits 1:00

L:00
KBST—Operation Pope
KRLD—Second Mrs. Burton
WBAP—Dorothy & Dick
KTXC—News
1:15 T: 15
KBST—Operation Pops
KRLD—Brighter Day
WBAP—Dorothy & Dick
KTXC—1400 Jamboree
1: 30
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Nors Drake
WBAP—Neal Jones Show
KTXC—1400 Jamboree
1: 45
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Aunt Jenny CRLD—Aunt Jenny VBAP—News & Markets TXC—1400 Jambarkets

MONDAY AFTERNOON EBST—Martin Block
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—News
2:15 KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-1400 Jamboree
2:30 KBST-Martin Block KRLD-Nelson Eddy WBAP-Hotel for Pets KTXC-Platter Chatter 2:45 KBST-Martin Block KRLD-News, Markets WBAP-Doctor's Wife KTXC-Platter Chatter 2:06 KBST-Lone Star News KRLD-Mect The Menjous WBAP-Right to Happines ETXC-Platter Chatter 3:15 KBST-Gen. A. Gruenther KRLD-Road Oi Life

WBAP-Widder Brown KTXC-Platter Chatter 3:30 KBST—Treasury Bandstand
KRLD—Ma Perkins
WBAP—Popper Young
KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:45
KBSI—B'way Matinee 3:45
KBST—B'way Matinee
KRLD—Ma Perkins
WBAP—Woman In My House
KTXC—Platter Chatter

5:45
KBST—Bill Stern
KRLD—Lowell Thomas
WBAP—News
KTXC—L. Paul & Mary Ford

WBAP-Rosemary Johnson KTXC-Listen Ladies KBST-News
KRLD-Ed Whitis Show
WBAP-Helen Hayes
KTXC-Platter Chatter KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Tris Coffin WBAP-Vic Damone KTXC-Platter Chatter KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed Whitis Show WBAP-Lone Ranger KTXC-Tops in Bop 4:45 KBST-Afternoon Devotional KRLD-Ed Whitis; Weather WBAP-Lone Ranger KTXC-Tops in Bop 5:00 KBST—Rhythm Caravan KRLD—Allan Jackson WBAP—Reporter KTXC—Tops in Bop 5:18 EBST—Rhythm Caravan KRLD—Eddie Fisher WBAP—News KTXC—Tops in Bop 5:36 KBST—Sports; Music KRLD—News WBAP—Bob Crawford Calls KTXC—Bob & Ray 5:45



In The Money

Michael della Rocca, 54, New York cobbler and amateur expert on opera, concentrates in the "isolation booth" before successfully answering the \$32,000 question on TV's "\$64,000 Question program in New York.

Stripper's Mate

fied that when he beat on his wife's school. fell against the wall. I remember set for Feb. 29. gun cracking. I said 'you have University President Dr. O. C. a recent Interstate Commerce KRLD—Indictment
WBAP—Nutrilite Theatre
KTXC—Bandstand U.S.A.
4:30
KBST—Greates! Story
KRLD—Guy Lombardo
WBAP—Theatre
KTXC—Wild Bill Hickok
4:45
KBST—Greatest Story
KRLD—News; Smoot
WBAP—Theatre
KTXC—Wild Bill Hickok
5:00
KBST—Mon. Morn. Headlines
KRLD—News; Gene Autry
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Walter Winchell
5:15

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with the Supreme Court and part was set aside because evidence of the people may not agree with showed no Negro had served on a the Supreme Court, but 98 per cent Cobb grand jury prior to Reece's of our people do not go along with Indictment Oct. 28, 1953. mob rule against constituted au- But the Justice Department inthority," he continued. Miss Lucy and Mrs. Pollie Ann discrimination.

Miss Lucy was admitted but said.

toll mounted to 269.

Loide-Honduras.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 12, 1956

Tempers Up In Dixie On Segregation

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 11 (#)- Mrs. Hudson was denied enroll-Mob violence overrode a court ment because of her "conduct and order and a state judge threat-marital record.' ened jail for federal agents this Mrs. Hudson again petitioned for racial integration in the South. torney. From one end of the Deep South to the other, embers of resentment than 15 senators representing nearpreme Court's antisegregation Sen. George (D-Ga) to discuss a edicts.

publicity focused on the University decision. of Alabama campus here where of Alabama campus here mobs cursing, stone-throwing mobs that the states may interpose their that the states may interpose their forced the Board of Trustees to exclude Miss Autherine Lucy from paramount authority when the federal government goes beyond powerland to it by the states

Backed by a federal court order, themselves. the 26-year-old Birmingham Negro secretary had become the first of her race to sit in classes at the the segregation ruling to be null 125-year-old university Friday, and void and of no effect. It also would call on Congress to submit Feb. 3.

ast weekend and these reached a lief the it would not be ratified by violent peak Monday when nearby the necessary three-fourths of the factory workers and students rioted states. on the campus.

struck with rocks and eggs, as they on the grounds it had been "nulli-Won't Prosecute spirited Miss "they through an anticomplete gry crowd which grew to an estimated 3,000 or more. In Union Sp. spirited Miss They through an an-fied" by the refusal of the states

estranged husband declined to resume studies. She charged that resume studies. She charged that cers who tried to investigate judithe midriff with a rifle Jan. 27.

Troy B. Phillips Jr., 35, testi
tresume studies. She change cers who tried to investigate the mob action was a "clever cial matters in his court.

Judge George Wallace up apartment door "I was so tight A hearing on her petition was jurors to enforce state laws re-

shot me' and she said 'you Carmichael said her allegations shouldn't have come here.'"

Commission ruling barring separate and the facilities for whites and Newere "untrue, unwarranted and ate facilities for whites and Ne-Justice of the peace freed Miss outrageous." He said "outsiders groes on interstate carriers. Barr without bond and said he played a major role in the mob The south Alabama judge would refer the case to a grand actions" and added that "discipli- pointed to a recent federal investijury. She had been under \$10,000 nary action will be taken in the gation of grand juries in Cobb bond on an assault to murder cases of those students who are County, Ga., as an "unwarranted known to have engaged in actual and deliberate invasion of state

> Folsom declared "mob rule" will The Cobb County investigation never take over any function of followed the reversal by the U.S. the state or local governments "as Supreme Court of the conviction long as I am governor" of Ala- of Amos Reece, a Negro convicted our people may agree The court said the con-"Part

Storms Scourge

Western Europe

They sent four ships aground and breaking up.

10 British seamen clinging to the to sea.

east coast as it tried to pull off chaos.

LONDON. Feb. 11 (P-Blizzards | Police stood by on cliffs with res-

scourged Western Europe today, cue gear should the little ship start

brought fresh terrors to the dis- A lifeboat went out to help the

astrous two-week freeze. The death 215 - ton Dutch motorship Tonny,

swooped out of the snows to rescue and later was reported drifting out

side of their grounded tugboat, the | Icy winds from Scandinavia piled

592 - ton Rumania. The Rumania up huge snowdrifts over northern

keeled over on the treacherous and eastern England and threw

Long Sand 15 miles off the English Saturday sports fixtures into

the grounded Brazilian freighter Snow packed into ice on streets

One helicopter hauled up eight alyzed practically all traffic. Army

men. Usually it can carry three. units went out to free snowbound

The other hovered 10 feet above trains in Tuscany, northeast Italy.

the roaring waves to snatch the Upper reaches of the Danube ovskipper and radio officer to safety. erflowed because ice jams stopped

Nine French fishermen stuck the water getting downstream. aboard the 70-ton trawler Marylis, Berliners swamped City Hall

them into deep water but failed. the streets of snow.

DENNIS THE MENACE

ashore near Carnsore Point, south- with protests that the cleansing deern Ireland. A lifeboat tried to tow partment was too slow clearing

"I don't see no blue streak when she talks!"

Two Royal Air Force helicopters near Berwick. The ship floated off

past week as tempers flared afresh admittance but the suit was in the continuing struggle over dropped on a motion by her at-

possible congressional interposition The spotlight of international resolution to combat the court's Bascially, interposition declares

ers granted to it by the states Such a resolution would declare There were noisy demonstrations for racial integration with the bea constitutional amendment calling

Whereupon, the states could dis-University authorities were regard the Supreme Court decision

DALLAS (A)—Night club stripper
Candy Barr was freed after her

The trustees' action barred Miss jury urged police to enforce segregation laws in spite of the safety." But she quickly asked a U.S. Supreme Court and pledged

Judge George Wallace urged the quiring segregated travel despite

sovereignty and a direct insult to

of raping a white woman.

vestigated and said there was no

Hudson, first applied for enroll- "Unless we assert ourselves and ment at the university in 1952, we continue to allow such Gestapo When they were denied admittance methods in local affairs, then surethey asked for a federal court ly local government in America will be dead forever," Wallace

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Announcements

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Ladd Smith, E.C. H. C Hamilton, Res CALLED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M., Thursday, February 16, 7:30 p.m. Work in F.C.

Degree.
C. R. McClenny, W.M.
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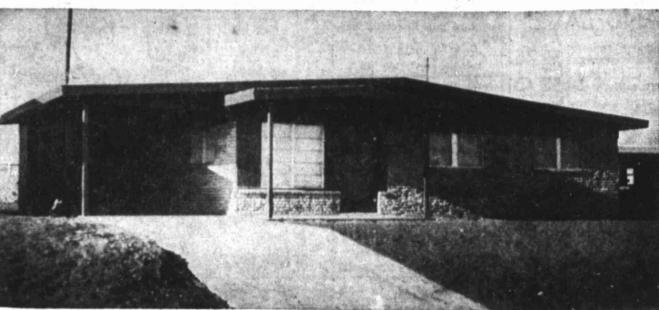
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Expense Payment Ruled Out In **Engineer Talks**

County Attorney Harvey Hooser has told the commissioners court it isn't legally possible to pay the expenses of an engineer applicant

to Big Spring for an interview. Commissioners were studying the advisability of paying expenses of Walter Parks from Imlaystown, N. J., to Big Spring for an interview concerning his application for the post of Howard County engineer. They asked Hooser's opinion on legality of the proposition

Parks has expressed interest in the local job, but County Judge R. H. Weaver said Saturday the engineer doesn't appear willing to accept the position at the \$6,000 per year salary the county budget

Commissioners are expected to devote more time to the application Monday. They also will discuss various phases of the county's proposed paving program for

Also on the Monday agenda is the opening of bids on a new, 10ton power shovel to replace a sixyear-old loader now in service in the county road department. Commissioners propose to trade the old equipment in on the new shovel.

Waterworks School To Open Here For 2-Week Sessions

A water works school will be conducted in Big Spring starting Feb. 13 sponsored by the City of Big Spring, Permian Basin Water and Sewage Association, and the State Health Department.

The school is conducted by the Texas Engineering Extension Service of the Texas A&M College System in cooperation with the Texas Board of Vocational Education Leon R. Holbert will be the instructor and it will be held in the Water Treatment Plant at Virginia and Sixteenth.

Ail eligible persons who satisfactorily complete the course will receive 20 hours credit toward the requirements of certification under the Texas law of 1945.

Herbert Whitney, city manager, said the classes will be held five nights each week for two weeks. Each period will be two hours long

starting at 7:30 p.m. About 25 people are expected to attend the school, he said. Representatives from Coahoma, Colora do City, Snyder, Webb AFB, CRM-WD, as well as local men will make up the students.

Algeria Now More Divided Than Before After Pickup Try Airmen Arrested After Pickup Try Banquet Is Tuesday Formal installation of 1956 offiwith George Oldham as chair cers and directors for the Big will comprise the reception mittee and LeRoy Tidwell

Moslems who wanted to cooperate with the French in shaping a Negro Enrolls For new and more independent Algeria new and more independent Algeria could only look on in disillusion Texas U. Institute and discouragement. For they know that their country slowly is nor respect but only fear.

One French official from the enroll. number is growing daily.

the population already is under of Houston-Tillotson College here. incident but declined to file a comthe control of the rebels and the The Institute's program trains plaint against the airmen. young men and women for public Air Force authorities said they from surrounding cities as well as Friday and Saturday here, return-

Algeria finished a week of crisis today with a new and untried minister-governor general in charge and the country clearly more divided than before.

cessive but even officials obliged to Webb Air Force Base authors to be more optimistic in public ties Saturday after questioning by sheriff's officers and the district attorney concerning advances to ward a 15-year-old girl.

Settles Hotel Danfoom at the nual membership banquet.

The guest speaker will be Dr. John F. Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Dal-

ed the trio picked up the girl near

AUSTIN, Feb. 11 (4)—A Negro The girl left the car at that point falling under the sway of terrorists, or government by rebelling under the sway of terrorists,

Big Spring. Aures country estimates that half He is Willie Conley Jr., graduate Relatives of the girl reported the the local Chamber.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 12, 1956 Girl Takes Walk, C-C Membership Formal installation of 1956 offi-| with George Oldham as chairman,

ALGIERS, Algeria, Feb. 11 (2) - number under rebel sway is ex-

las. Marvin M. Miller, retiring president, will act as master of 22 ROTC Cadets the air base late Friday afternoon and drove with her to a rural road and drove with her to a rural road nition to the incoming directors and To Visit Webb AFB

Moslem leaders they neither know gree Institute of Public Affairs men attempt to pick her up a secprogram—the first Negro to so ond time gave the girl a ride to Jimmle Greene, manager, will be- a familiarization tour of Webb gin his last year of affiliation with AFB.

cers and directors for the Big will comprise the reception com-Spring Chamber of Commerce will mittee and LeRoy Tidwell will

Over 300 tickets have been sold from Webb Thursday, and the adto the event. Guests are expected vanced ROTC students will spend



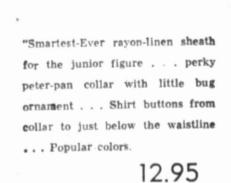
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MRS. JULIAN SUTTON (Photo by Bradshaw)

MRS. DONALD GIASSON (Photo by Bary)



ROBERTA SUE GAY







Remember When This Was Taken?

Newcomers Lt. and Mrs. W. E. Michener, 1807 State, look at some color slides they have taken on recent travels. Photography is a hobby of Lt. Michener.

Early Morning Ceremony Unites Miss Zahradka, Airman Giasson

officiated for the semi-formal nup-

ding bands were exchanged. At the base of the altar was a wedding arch of plumosus fern,

in bows. The background was formed of white stock and camellia foliage.

ed the wedding music and accom- lan.

flowers to the Virgin Mary as Miss lilies of the valley. There was also the Johnson Street address. Hass sang "Mother, At Thy Feet We're Kneeling." The arrangement was a tiny nosegay of pink sweetheart roses showered with pink and blue satin ribbon.

The father of the bride gave her in marraige. Her 'bridal gown, designed by a friend, Mrs. Walter Dugan, was made of white bridal satin, with heart-shaped neckline and bouffant skirt.

Chantilly lace was used over the satin to form a fitted bodice, which featured a Princess Anne collar and long sleeves that tapered to a point over the hands. The bride's pumps were of white satin and she wore a pearl necklace and

Chantilly lace also made the crown which held the elbow length veil of illusion. Pearls and sequins frosted the headdress. The bride carried vanda orchids surrounded by white feathered carnations atop a mother of pearl prayer book. Satin ribbons on the flowers were tied in love-knots.

Mrs. Richard Eibergen of Granton, Wis., attended her sister as matron of honor. Her gown, styled in a fashion similar to that of the bride, was of red satin and net

Two Members Join City Demonstrators

Two members joined the City Home Demonstration Club Friday accernoon when they met at the clubroom. Mrs. M. F. Hodnett was hostess. New members were Mrs. Edward Seay and Mrs. L. G. Brad-

Mrs. Neil Norred presided. The devotion was given by Mrs. W. S. Goodlett from Luke 13:22-30, and roll call was answered with "Women in the News."

"Backgrounds for Kitchens" was given as the demonstration by Elizabeth Pace, County Home Demonstration agent. She stressed the importance of color and told the group to select the color of the floor, walls or curtains and work

from there. The special prize was won by Mrs. Bradford. The next meeting will be Feb. 24 at the home of Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, 413 Edwards. The program on "Growing Shrubs will be presented by Mrs. E. A. Williams and Mrs. Jarrett, Fifteen

In an early morning ceremony combined with Alencon lace which a birthday cake for the bride-

and Mrs. Michael G. Zahradka of white carnations with red ribbon Coahoma.

ding bells and orange blossoms and bag were of brown calf.

At the end of the wedding mass, love-birds holding wedding rings as Club.

at St. Thomas Catholic Church, made the bodice and bolero.

Mary Ann Zahradka, 805 Johnson,

The heart-shaped neckline went Pat Ellison and Mr. Hunt assistand Mrs. J. H. Milford. became the bride of A.1C Donald into a stand-up collar, and her ed with the hospitality, which in-R. Giasson of Webb Air Force headdress was red net in the shape cluded about 75. Out-of-town

of a heart. She wore rhinestone guests were present from Wiscon- Fleckenstien was chosen for the Washington Place P-TA at their Parents of the couple are Mr. jewelry and carried a nosegay of sin, Massachusetts, Chicago and THD council nominee.

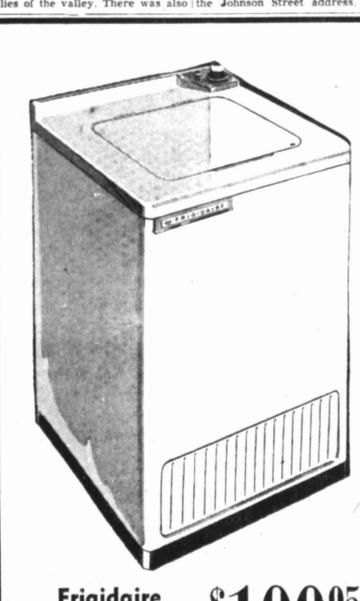
Napoleon Glasson of Fall River, Mr. Eibergen was best man. Guests were seated by Russel Father William J. Moore, OMI, Hunt and Walter Dugan.

Leaving for a wedding trip to agent, Elizabeth Pace, present-sent dress of beige, with angora and gold trim. She chose of the concerning planning and building more and better schools for the children of Big Spring. Each par-For a buffet luncheon, which fol
accessories of gold and wore a the home of Mrs. Edward Simplify urged to attend this important tial mass in which matching wed- lowed the wedding, hearts, wed- white orchid corsage. Her pumps were used in the decorations. This Mrs. Giasson, who is now em-

affair was held in the home of Mr. ployed as a secretary at WAFB, with wedding bells and white sat-Guests were greeted by Mr. Di- School of X-ray Technology in ez, who presented the parents of Wausau, Wis. She also attended the the bride and the mother of the University of Wisconsin Extension bridegroom. Serving was done by Center in Wausu. She is a mem-Mrs. Leslie Green organist, play- Mrs. Diez and Mrs. Dean McMil- ber of the local St. Thomas Club.

The bridegroom is at Webb Air panied Mary Hass as she sang The table was laid with a white Force Base as an altitude cham-"Ave Maria." "Panis Angelicus" cloth and decorated with candles ber technician. He also attends and "On This Day, O, Beautiful and orange blossoms. The four-tiered wedding cake was topped with is vice president of the St. Thom-

the bride presented a bouquet of and was frosted with bells and The couple will be at hme at



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Topeka, Kansas, Is Home Of Newcomers

The plains of West Texas are family live at 1421 Stadium. They nothing unusual to the newcomers are from Hooks. for this week. Lt. and Mrs. W. E. New York City is the former Michener are from Topeka, Kan. home of Lt. and Mrs. John J. Kel-

Marilyn, 1304 Stadium, came here

Jr. and son, Pogo, came here from

He and his family, including his

From Snyder came an H & S

Construction employe, Mr. and

Mrs. E. H. Gotcher, 1417 Eleventh

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Faulkenber-

S.Sgt. and Mrs. R. E. Clark,

National Beauty Salon Week,

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Tuesday evening, operators will

:30, to give permanent waves to members of the Cheerio Club for

Thursday morning, Physical Ed-

ucation classes of the high school will be shown a film on the work

done by a girl in a beauty school

television station.

ry and children, Karen, 8, and David. 2. moved here from Colorado

Having met on a blind date at ly, who are now living at 110 Elm. the University of Kansas, the couple were married in June. Mrs. rilla is Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Mc-Michener was graduated in June Mullin and their five-month-old with a degree in nursing, while Jeffrey. They are from Long her husband received his degree Beach, Calif., and he is stationed i nindustrial management in Feb- at Webb. From New York state comes Lt.

Upon graduation, he went into and Mrs. H. V. Sage and children, U. S. Air Force. He received his Christine, 3, David, 2 and Michael, first training at Mariana, Fla., 1. They live at 1506 B Virginia. and is now stationed at Webb to Lt. Bruce Sweeney and his wife, receive his wings.

Mrs. Michener collects butter- from Louiston, Idaho. flies and has about 150 specimens | Student Officer Thomas R. Conat her home in Topeka. She has nors and wife, Lois, are from Colonly three butterflies in her home linsville, Ill. Their Big Spring here that are perched on the rail- home is at 2402 Main. ing between the living room and S.Sgt. and Mrs. B. L. Williams

"I catch them with a net. But- Portsmith, Va. Now they are livterflies are very easy to keep, ing at 106 Eleventh Place. They need no preservative; just Civil Service is the occupation of store them in an air tight contain- Billy MacSheppard from Lubbock. er," she explained. Both Micheners like to fish. The wife and daughter, Teresa Kay, 1,

man of the house enjoys photog- live at 1510 B Sycamore.

raphy and takes color slides with his 35 millimeter camera. The Big Spring home of the couple is attractively equipped with Place. They have two children, modern furniture that they brought Patsy, 18 and Eddie, 11. with them from Kansas. They reside at 1807 State.

Eleven of the families that City. They live at 507 Virginia. He moved to Big Spring the last few works for Pioneer Builders. weeks are Webb personnel. The Douglas Gearys live at 1908 1805 Nolan, are from Portland, Runnels and are from Philadel- Ore. The couple and their son

phia, Pa. He is stationed at Webb. Mike, 22 months, reside at 1805 From Minneapolis, Minn., are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Tokar. They reside in Building 31, Apartment 5 of Ellis Homes. He is at Working for Gilfillen Brothers,

For Beauty Week Inc., is A. A. Jakel. He and his wife, Sandra, have made their home at 2104 S. Monticello and are which begins today, will be obfrom Dallas. Another Ellis Homes resident is lous activities. Lt. and Mrs. S. W. Harter Jr. At 6 p.m. today, Mrs. William The couple and their daughter, Su- Bell, president of Big Spring op-

18 months, are from Union, erators, will appear on the local Civil Service employe at WFAB, R. D. Carpenter and his meet at the House of Charm at

Two Members Join Luther HD Group

Two new members joined the Luther Home Demonstration Club when the group met Thursday in Washington P-TA the home of Mrs. W. E. Hanson. The members are Mrs. Billy Gill To Hear Mr. Angel

The hostesses gave the devotion from Luke 3:22-30 County Home Demonstra-

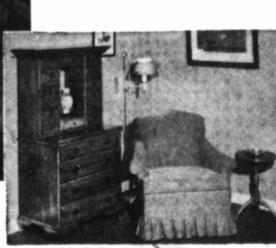
Clyde Angel, president of the

meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. The subject of his talk will be Next meeting will be Feb. 23 at ent of a Washington Place student

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Vows Taken In California By Lt. Wood, Margaret Stenzel

of Palos Verdes. Lt. Wood is the completed her attire. son of Mrs. Earl Ezzell of San Corpus Christi.

Scurry, and is a former resident wedding ensemble. of Big Spring. Palos Verdes Neighborhood Church, in a French line arrangement. with a friend of the Stenzel fami-

for the candlelight service. addition of large baskets of white line arrangements of dianthus.

marked with candelabra tied with was Mary Ann Lawrason of San clusters of pink and white carna- Diego, Calif. tions and blush pink streamers Bridesmaids were Mrs. R. Wayne shade. Her shoes and bag were of which reached the floor.

Mrs. Cleland Graham, who ac- Lucille Radovich of Delano, Calif. companied Evan Anderson as he Richard Douglas Jones, four-year- Psychology from Occidental Col- appearances Sunday through Tuessang Grieg's "I Love Thee," "The old nephew of the bride, was the lege, Los Angeles. She is a mem- day in Memphis, Tenn., with the Lord's Prayer" and "O, Perfect ring bearer; tapers were lighted by ber of Delta Omicron Tau Sorority group.

Dr. Stenzel gave his daughter in both of Palos Verdes Estates. Ivory satin made the wedding Paul D. Roman, USN, of Arlinggown, which had been adapted from ton, Kan. Groomsmen were Lt.

A military wedding in Palos the wedding dress of the bride's (j.g.) Robert W. Thomas, Lt. (j.g.) Verdes Estates, Calif., Saturday mother. It was worn by the bride's William R. Grayson, (j.g.) Stanley evening, united Margaret Eliza- sister, Mrs. Donald W. Jones of A. Smith, all of Beeville and Lt. beth Stenzel of the California ad- Pomona, Calif., for her wedding. Carlos D' A McCullough, Monterey, dress, and Lt. Thomas Barkley | Heirloom lace, encrusted with Calif. All are with the United States Wood Jr. of Chase Field, Beeville, seed pearls, formed the top half of Navy.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. der fold of lace making the tiny the bride was head usher. Others and Mrs. Richard Werner Stenzel sleeve. Matching lace gauntlets who assisted in seating guests were The full skirt swept into a train, Angelo and Thomas B. Wood of inset with lace and pearls, and a Lt. (j.g.) Robert H. Caines, USN, full-length veil of illusion was attached to a rose point cap. This, Ir. and Mrs. Shine Philips. 1304 too had been restricted to a rose for the cap. This, Ir. and Ir. (j.g.) Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips, 1304 too, had been part of her mother's

The bride's flowers were phala-Vows were exchanged in the enopsis orchids and white hyacinths The frocks of the feminine attend- ple received guests with their

ly, Dr. David D. Eitzen, officiating ants were of chrystaline in heavenly pink and cherry red, with col- ants. Background for the formal dou- ors alternating in the procession. ble ring rites was a sunburst of Fashioned with full skirts, the gan Moore of Redondo Beach, pink and white carnations, flanked dresses featured high waists with Calif. by candelabra and trees of fern. self cummerbunds and large The arrangement was repeated in bows. Tiny covered buttons extend- end of the bride's table, which was front of the choir rail on each ed the length of the waist in the centered with the tiered, heartside of the center aisle, with the back. Their flowers were French

stock and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Jones attended her sister as The white carpeted aisle was matron of honor; maid of honor of the bridegroom. suit of Italian silk in an avocado

Wedding music was played by Muehle, both of Los Angeles, and sun tan. Ronald Sims and William Jobson,

and for the past year, she has San Diego County Department of las. Serving as best man was Lt. Public Welfare.

instructor in the Naval Air Advanced Training Command at Chase Field, Beeville, where the About 40 out-of-state guests at-

in LaVenta, Palo Verdes, the cou-

At the guest book was Mrs. Mor-

Candelabra were used at each

shaped cake in a blush pink shade

Orchids surrounded and topped the

tended the wedding, including Mrs. Philips and Mr. and Mrs. Ezzell. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. sigma PHI will meet at 8 p.m. at the Stenzel was attired in a teal silk Mrs. Anna Froman Hetzler, mothpeau de soie on princess lines and er of singing star Jane Froman,

Betrothed

cake, which was cut with the sword Miss Keaton Will For traveling, the bride chose a Appear With Group

COLUMBIA, Missouri-Marjorie Mumby and Mrs. Maurice L. avocado, with a hat and gloves in Keaton, a member of The Double Sextette at Christian College, Col-Mrs. Wood has a degree in umbia, Mo., will make a series of Mrs. R. A. Chambers,

She is the daughter of Mr. and been as social worker with the Mrs. Herbert G. Keaton, 416 Dal-

Lt. Wood is a graduate of Big dale Methodist Church in Memphis The Sextette will sing at Spring-Spring High School, where he was Sunday night; at Central High president of the student pody. He School, Miss Hutchinson's School was graduated from the United and Lausanne School Monday; and States Naval Academy, Annapolis, at East High School and Messick High School Tuesday.

Members will appear on television Tuesday night and will be entertained by the Memphis Christian College Alumnae Club.

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Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Grav. 1704 Main, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anne Mary, to James Gatts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Gatts, Bedford, Ohio. The date and place are to be announc-

Marie McDonald Returns From Trip

FORSAN-The sweetheart of the

Sue Averett, president, present-

pin. Following the presentation, the

Forsan Sextette sang "Sincerely."

Guest speaker, the Rev. R. O.

Sullivan, gave a talk on Valen-

tine's Day. Approximately 60 at-

Mrs. Jesse Overton visited in

Odessa with a sister-in-law who is

Richard Gilmore is home with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Gilmore, since his discharge from

the U.S. Marines. He has served

two years with the Marines at

Ott King is a patient in the Big

Mrs. D. W. Roberson and David

and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and

children were recent visitors to

Mrs. Vera Harris visited for sev-

Hostess for the Pioneer Sewing

Club in her home Tuesday was

Mrs. T. R. Camp. Nine members

and one guest, Mrs. Allen Forbis,

were present. The next meeting

will be Feb. 21 at the home of

eral days in Sterling City.

Camp Pendleton in California.

Spring Hospital.

Mineral Wells

patient in the hospital there.

Marie McDonald has returned from Tulsa, Okla., where she vis-ited former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Duling, Mrs. Lois Carper and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cum-

las, where she will attend market

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New accounts please send references

Gleaners Class Has Devotion By Teacher

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School Class of the East Fourth Christ," with the text from Phil. the secretary gave a report. Re-

Baptist Church Thursday when 2:1-11. She closed the program freshments were served to seven.

The teacher, Mrs. Ruth Davidson, brought the devotion for the E. Taylor.

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Opening prayer. Opening prayer was by Mrs. B. Her topic was "The Mind of D. Rice. The group captains and meeting of the Gleaners Sunday



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COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet as follows: Louise Bonham Circle will meet at 7 p.m. at the church; Intermediate G. A.'s will meet at 7 p.m. at the church; Intermediate R. A.'s will meet the settles Hotel.

At 8 p.m. at the church.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet couple will make a home.

About 40 out-of-state gue tended the wedding, including the Settles Hotel. at 6 p.m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 3 p.m. EXEMPLAR CHAPTER (XI MU) BETA

wester memorial meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

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WESTSIDE BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the church.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rent Morgan, east of the city.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at follows: Evan Holmes Circle will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. D. W. Overman, 1509 Kentucky; Fishers Circle will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rent Morgan, east of the city.

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BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at full length. Her shoes and hat were cymbidium orchids with throats of ruby red.

Mrs. Ezzell chose a rose pink when she was a student at Christian.

Mrs. Ezzell chose a rose pink Chantilly she at h with matching city.

Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Bio Bell.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 3 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Charles Harvell, 1206 Wood; Ruth Circle will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elvis McCrary, 1201 Runnels; Dorcas Circle will meet at 3 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Elvis McCrary, 1201 Runnels; Dorcas Circle will meet at 3 p.m., at the home of Mrs. El. C. Boatler, 604 Edwards; Ella Barrick Circle will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. T. Piner, 600 Mathews; Margaret Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Don Farley, 1503 Kentucky Way; Business Women's Circle will have a covered dish supper at 7 p.m. at the church.

CENTRAL WARD P-TA STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

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TOESDAT TUESDAT at the Conden Country Class will be Mrs. Carl Smith and Mrs. C. Will be Mrs. Carl Smith and Mrs. Carl penters Hall.

BiG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE, No. 284
will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF

s.m. at the church.
NORTH WARD P-TA will meet at 3:30 JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. B. M. tian Church will meet at 2:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. B. M. Estes, 706 W. 14th.

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DIABLED AMERICAN VETERANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel BT. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet.

W. Inkman, 1407 Runnels.

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the Settles Hotel.

home of Mrs. Kent Morgan, east of the

will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the teacher's lounge,

KI DELTA EPSILON, BETA SIGMA PHI,
will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the bome of Mrs. Dee Thomas, 1308 Owens.

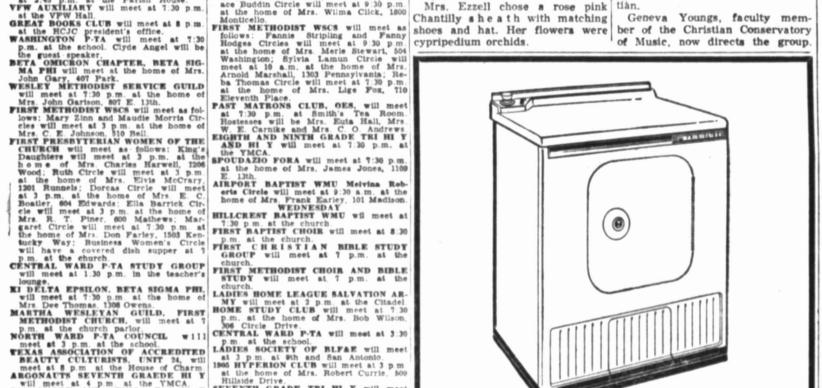
MARTHA WESLEYAN GUILD, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church parlor, p.m. at the church parlor, p.m. at the church parlor, north ward p-ta council will meet at 3 p.m. at the school.

TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF ACCREDITED BEAUTY CULTURISTS, UNIT 24, will meet at 8 p.m. at the school.

LADIES SOCIETY OF BLFAE will meet at 3 p.m. at 9 m. at 10 m. at 10 p.m. at 1

Esther Circle

tian Church will meet at 2:30 p.m.



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Active in numerous phases of club and school work. David Dibrell occupies the spotlight as senior-of-the-week. Perhaps his latest achievement is that of being elect ed master councilor of the DeMolay organization last week. David, in his DeMolay activity, has held a number of other offices. These include sixth preceptor, third preceptor, marshall, junior steward, senior steward, junior deacon and junior councilor.

A member of the First Methodist Church. David acts as faith chairman in the MYF division. He has served on the "A" football team, and has lettered two years in that sport.

David is among the three boys from BSHS who passed the Naval ROTC test, which qualified him to take an examination in Dallas this week. Success in this will quality him for a Naval ROTC college

ten gallon hats, for Ranch Week- Lackey. oops, Ranch Days-are here again. Thursday and Friday are the days

1:30. This event will include pie mie Sue McComb. Their deputies The club also has future appoint ing, sack races, girl roping, and milk, and Tommy Buckner. a beard growing contest. The jail The track team was scheduled Lackey is to be in charge of it. conditions, the tournament was

Joyce Horne, Sandra Webb, and and Bobby Fuller and Derrell San-LaRue Casey for ranch queen. ders will run the 880. Their sheriff nominations are Rich- Frank Powell will enter the pole Helen Lee and Clarence Thompard Pachall, Leon Clark, and J. vaulting competition; Bobby Wal-son; diversified occupation, Mary D. Adams. For foreman nominees lace and David Dibrell will be the Ivey and Roger Fryar; Spanish, from this class are Randal Ham- high jump men. by, Jerry Graves, and Stormy Ed- Mile relay competition will be journalism, Eunice Freeman and

106 West Third

Lewis Porter, Walter Dickenson, and Donnie Bryant.

A book of favorite recipes has been compiled by Miss Edna Mc-Gregor's fourth period class unit of FHA No. One. Favorite recipes have been obtained from members of the faculty, football team, officers of the student council, and FHA for this booklet which will be ready for sale about Feb. 15.

This project's purpose is to raise money for the March of Dimes in the fight against polio. A goal of \$100 has been set by the club to donate to the MOD.

The BSHS Follies of '56 were Sweetheart Banquet presented again Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium because of popular demand. Former First Baptist Church last night Pepper Bottling Co. Tuesday afterers in the Big Spring area are presentation dates were Feb. 2 and Banquet in Fellowship Hall of the 3. Because of the snow, a third church. performance was given by the

interior decoration is being suc- Moody gave the welcome. cessfully carried out by Mrs. Nan- Mrs. Gene Campbell narrated a school. cy Annen's first period Home- style show, which consisted of a making Class. During this phase in mock wedding party. Malcom Harp their study of interior decoration, acted as father of the bridegroom; they are visiting modern homes in R. B. Snell as flower girl, L. D. which they observe color schemes, Echols, mother of the bride; A. J. Carol Nichols presided at the busifloor coverings, and furniture ar- McDaniel maid of honor; Ernest ness meeting. rangement. The class agrees that Moody, the bride; and Stansell this method is much more success- Clement, the bride as she would Raymond Wheeler, leaders of the ful and interesting than mere text look travelling. book study of interior decoration The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, the alone

have visited during this phase are "More Love to Thee." those of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tid-For foreman, the Juniors nom- well at 106 Lincoln; Dr. and Mrs. chosen in which Ranch Days will inated George Peacock, Jimmy John Hogan, 509 Westover Road; Tucker, and Bobby Laudermilk. Mrs. Norman Read, 503 Washing-Kangaroo Court will be held in Queen nominations are Opal Han- ton Place; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom

eating, stick horse races, hog call- are Jimmy Evans, Jan Lauder- ments in homes of this city and the surrounding area.

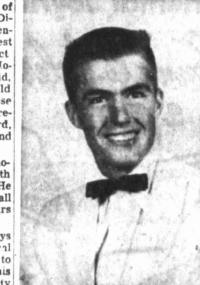
Outstanding students from dea beard growing contest. The jail The track team was scheduled partments in BSHS were selected with Midland on school as always and Gerald Friday, but because of weether by the faculty this week. These students rank highest in the de-

Heading the class in shop are speech, Tom Guin and Nita Jones: senior language arts, J. T. Baird and Patsy Grant; junior L. A., honors and the ranch queen and dash; Johnny Janak, Ronnie King Bobby Grant and Jean Robison; sophomore L. A., Julius Glickman and Nita Jones; home economics, Avernell Greenwood and Darlene

Distributive Education, Mary Gay Bownds and Bobby Grant; entered by Guinette Bibbs, Her- Alton McCarty; band, Billy Evans Davenport.

Biology, Patsy Grant and Steven Baird; chemistry, Sue Barnes and Barton Grooms; physics, J. Baird and Tommie Jo Wil son; mechanical drawing, Mary Beth Stratton; algebra I, Barbara Burchett; algebra II, Bill Owen; plane geometry, Lou Ann White; trigonometry, Tommie Jo Williamson; American history, Patsy Turdol and Walter Dickenson; economics, Patsy Grant; world history, Douglas Wilson and Karen Terry: Texas history, Bobby Fuller; girl's physical education, Ann Richbourg; Bible, Wilma Cole and James Johnson.

Make plans now to attend the program at the City Auditorium Feb. 20, when the Spiritual Singers of Southwestern Christian College will give a performance. The curtain will go up at 8 p.m., and admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children.



DAVID DIBRELL

Whoooopee! Grab your boots and King, Johnny Janak, and Gerald

the gym on Friday from 12:30 to cock, ValJean LaCroix, and Sam- Guin, Indian Hills Drive. as always, and Gerald Friday, but because of weather

Ranch queen, sheriff and fore-postponed until Tuesday. Coaches man nominations were made in Harold Bentley and Emmett Pete Gregory and Leon Byrd; separate class meetings Friday Broaderson have set up a schedafternoon. Three nominees were ule for entrees. Johnny Janak and chosen by each class for the three Ronnie King will run the 100-yard foreman will be announced and and Milton Davis will run the 220; crowned in an assembly Friday. Milton Davis, Clyde McMahon, and The Senior Class nominations are Richard Engle will run the 440;

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Londa Coker, Barbara Shields, shel Stocks, Ronnie Phillips, and and Nelda Garrison; shorthand, and Lou Ann White are queen nom- Jerry Barron. Shot put entrees will Leta Sampson and Sandra Webb; inees from the junior class. Their be McCoy Gilliland, Pat Hale, Don-typing, Richard Engle and Jacque deputies are Louis Porter. Mike nie Bryant, Walter Dickenson, line Smith; bookkeeping, Wanda Hull, and Hershel Stocks. For fore- Lewis Porter and Bunkey Grimes. McCleskey and Jess Bailey; gov man, they have nominated Ronnie Discus throwing will be entered by ernment, Glenda Adams and John

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PARENTS OF LOCAL GIRLS ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Gay, 1104 Wood, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Roberta Sue, to Thad Roscoe Magee, son of Mrs. Dorothy Magee, Savannah, Ga. The wedding vows will be repeated May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Willard Neel. 1007 East 12th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janelle, Wayman Clark, son of O. F. Clark, 806 Birdwell Lane. Date of the wedding, which will take place at the home of the bride's parents, will be announced later.

LAMESA-Young people of the

pastor, was the principal speaker. ing their fathers' initials in the The four homes that the group A trio of girls sang "He" and bottom of the ash tray.

Lamesa Baptists Have Stanton Brownies In Varied Activity

ert White, and Mrs. Joyce Carr, training. Richard Crawley acted as mas-leaders of the troop, accompanied A new wrinkle in the study of ter of ceremonies. Mrs. Ernest them. The group hiked to the bottling company and hiked back to

Sixteen Brownies attended.

The Brownie Scout Troop 9-10 met recently at the Scout Hut.

Mrs. James Webb, and Mrs. troop assisted the scouts in making aluminum ash trays and paint-Ten Brownies attended.

First Aid Class Still Open For All Girl Scout Leaders

Registration for the First Aid Course to be taught for Girl Scout and Brownie leaders has been kept open through Monday, due to the inclement weather at the time of

the former period of enrollment. Courses are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. at the Girl Scout Little House each Monday and Thursday for four weeks. Mrs. William J. Mason will be the instructor.

Those wishing to join the class are asked to call Mrs. Mason at STANTON - The Brownie Troop 4-8686, or to be present at the urged to attend the course, which Mrs. Derwood Clardy, Mrs. Rob- consists of the standard Red Cross

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A study on "South American meeting. Missions" was given by the Rev. Discussion was held about the Wayne Dittloff, pastor of St. Paul's year book. There were 15 present.

Rev. Dittloff Teaches | Lutheran Church, for the Ladies Aid members recently. Plans were Mission Study For Aid made for the showing of films of the countries studied at the next



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Cosden Employes On Trip To Rio Grande For Fishing

Dan Krausse is visiting the of- Douglas Orme attended a board Company in Boston to discuss in Lubbock Saturday. fore returning to Big Spring Sat- tend a rate hearing of the Railurday, he stopped off in New York road Commission in Austin. and Washington

finery Thursday.

W. F. Banks of Davison Chemi-cal Company, Houston, visited the refinery Tuesday

Monday after a long illness.

work due to illness. Sanford of Sanford Sales & Serv- C. Phinney, Kenneth R. Plew, ice, Odessa; Jack W. Rush of Hud- Charles R. Walker and James B. son-Rush Company, Dallas; W. D. Nixson.

(Doug) McLaren of I. W. Hynd

R. L. Tollett spent Tuesday aft Carpe of James A. Hall Company, and Thursday in San Antonio. Houston; Charles Wood and Robert Harris of Minneapolis-Honey-

well Company (Regulator), Dallas; also of Minneapolis - Honeywell Regulator Company, Charles W P-TA Slates Tea In Honor Of Founders

Day on the P-TA, the local, P-TA groups will give a seated silver tea on Friday afternoon at the high school cafeteria.

Beginning at 4 p.m., the program will consist of prelude music by Valjean LaCroix and Barbara Cof-

fee.
The fourth grade pupils of Park Hill School will dance a minuet. The sixth grade girls' chorus of College Heights will sing.

Participating in a skit, "Mr. Facts," will be J. N. Young, Maj. and Mrs. L. G. Bradford, Mrs. A. C. LaCroix, Mrs. Bill Seals and Mrs. W. N. Norred.

Proceeds from the tea will go into the fund for extension service. This included field service; the organization of local units and the training of leaders.

Mrs. J. H. Homan is chairman of arrangements for the party, which the public is urged to at-

Gene Long and Odell Roman are Gunthorpe of Odessa and Bill Sulfishing on the Rio Grande over livan of General Electric Supply Company, Abilene.

fices of Badger Manufacturing of directors meeting at Texas Tech plans for the Styrepe plant. Be- J. T. Morgan left Monday to at-

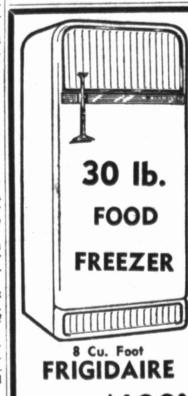
Elizabeth Lancaster met her Verne Glass of the Celanese Cor-husband James in Midland Friday poration was a visitor at the releave from North Africa and will

Mr. and Mrs. Don Swinney spent Ed Schutze with Purvin & Gertz the weekend in Lubbock with Mr. of Dallas visited the offices Thurs. and Mrs. Norman Dudley.

day, as did Ted Wallser of Byron the weekend in San Angelo visiting J. R. Bennett will return to work at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruddell.

W. O. Washington is off from The following refinery men are on vacation and will return to work The following visitors were re- Monday: James J. Smith, Bert D. ported in the Engineering Depart- Matthies, Jerry Cockrell, James ment during the week: Charles G. M. Jordan, James R. Chaney, Wm.

Company, Midland; Stanley A. ernoon and Wednesday in Houston



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Sally Brown Is Bride Of Lt. Julian Sutton

and white stock made the back- er receiving instructor training in ground for the informal double Selma Ala., he returned to the ring ceremony for Sally Jane local base as jet instructor. Friday evening.

Webb Air Force Base. and Mrs. Sam Brown, 609 W. 18th, Brown, all of Midland. and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sutton of Rip-

played a prelude of nuptial music, Guests, other than members of including "Because" and "I Love the wedding party, were the mother You Truly" as well as the tradi- of Lt. Sutton, his brother, and Lt. tional wedding marches. The bride was given in marriage

by her father. Her bridal gown was of white metallic faille, on princess lines, with push - up sleeves, bracelet length. Her tiny hat was studded with brilliants and bore a wisp of a veil. She wore rhinestone jewelry and white net mitts, with rhine-

stone trimmed ruffles. The bridal flowers were lilies of the valley, centered with a blue

belonging to her grandmother, Dosier, co-sponsor, assisted. Mrs. S. A. Callihan; she wore a blue garter. There was a penny in Scout Hut Wednesday.

that of the bride's frock. Mr. Sut- song leader. ton served his son as best man. When the couple left for a wedding trip to Galveston, the bride Mrs. Jane Houston and Lavada wore a three piece blue linen suit. Her accessories were black patent.

Upon their return from the trip, the couple will be at home at 18051/2 Mrs. Sutton was graduated from Big Spring High School in 1955. She attended Texas Tech and has been

employed by the State National Lt. Sutton is a graduate of Halls, Tenn., High School and received

Country Club Tells

Members of the Big Spring Country Club will be served hors d'oeuvres this afternoon from 4 Tuesday afternoon. bust and side darts that give shape inch material for dress and 1/2 to 7 p.m. at the clubhouse. Also scheduled for this afternoon is the

size; send \$1.00; address Spadea | Ladies Golf Day is set for Tues-A step-in dress that can be lined Fashions, Inc., P. O. Box 535, G. day, as is the weekly custom, and Wheeler. if you make it in the three quarter sleeve version in wool, it is de- Y. Add 25 cents for Airmail han- line for making reservations for sented Peachy Swalls, a Midland weather permits.

children after the meal. Food will guitar. be served by a caterer. Saturday, hors d'oeuvres will be decorated in Valentine motif.

Arrangements of white gladioli his cadet training at WAFB. Aft-

Brown and Lt. Julian Glenn Sutton Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's parents, his sister, Chaplain C. J. Fix officiated for and his brother, Jake, all of the the wedding rites in the chapel at Tennessee address; Mr. and Mrs. R. DeChicchis, aunt and uncle of The bride is the daughter of Mr. the bride, and another uncle, T. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were hosts for a rehearsal dinner Thursday Mrs. Omar Pitman, organist, evening at the Skyline Supper Club. and Mrs. Kenny Cobb.

Folk Dancing

STANTON - The Intermediate game of the Steers. iris in corsage. This was carried Girl Scouts, Troop 11, met at a A Sweetheart party, sponsored regular meeting in the home of by the Lass-O Club for all stu-Following wedding tradition, the their leader, Mrs. J. C. Epley, dents holding activity cards and bride carried a silk handkerchief Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Earnest their dates, will be held Saturday night. It will begin at 7:30 and is

Mrs. O. B. Bryan, taught the to be semi-formal. To carry out sweetheart bracelet, a gift from group folk-dances. Lana Fulbright the Leap Year tradition, girls may the bridegroom; she had borrow- served refreshments to 14. Scharon ask the boys for dates. So-beed the Bible from her aunt, Mrs. Casber was elected president, ware, boys!! Dudley McKaskle, and she wore a when the Brownies met at the Other officers elected were Pat- the ninth annual minstrel show to

Dorris Sutton, a sister of the ty Turner, vice president; Linda be given by the Lion's Club. The chorus will be one feature of the bridegroom, attended as maid of Lou Parker, treasurer; Shirley honor. Her dress was of blue faille, Graves, secretary; Paula K. show, with several soloists and the made on princess lines, similar to Powell, reporter; Cleta May Hays, choir doing numbers, too. It will be held Thursday and Friday, be-

Mrs. Elbert Steele, leader, and ginning at 8 p.m. each night. the co-leaders, Mrs. C. Nowlin, Barnhill met with the Brownies. Paula K. Powell was hostess for the day and her mother, Mrs. Louis Powell was a guest. Refreshments were served to 16.

Plans was made for a George siders basketball team and won Washington party to be held Feb.

Mrs. J. M. Yater, leader of Girl tend a basketball tournament at Scout Troop 10, met with them at Sul Ross College March 4. Several their regular meeting Thursday at more games will be scheduled with the Methodist Church. Mrs. Yater gave the troop a homa, and the Knott outsiders

Valentine surprise. Thirteen at again.

Elbert Steele attended the funer- WRA members to Sante Fe, N. M. al of Wayne White at Coahoma This trip will be taken over the The Stanton Study Club spon-

on the trip. Scotch Foursome to begin at 2 sored the annual Valentine Tea | The Hawks left Friday morning for the Stanton High School sen- bound for Amarillo to play games iors, in the home of Mrs. S. W. with Amarillo Junior College and Clarendon Junior College. They

Mrs. John F. Priddy, Sr. pre- will return Sunday evening if the Junior High School student, who After the exciting game between The dinner is to be served at sang popular and western songs 7 p.m. with movies shown for and accompanied herself on the lege Tuesday night, the SUB was The table and refreshments were

served from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Forty seniors and club members



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CAMPUS CHATTER

By Margaret Pierce

fun "catching those colds."

t was in Colonial times.

which was shown Friday morning.

was "The Reconstruction of Wil-

liamsburg." It featured the recon-

The Valentine party, which was to be held Tuesday night after the Hardin-Simmons-Hawks ball game

has been postponed. It will be

played in the Big Spring High

School Gymnasium following a

The choir from the college is

Choir rehearsal will be held Mon-

day night and Wednesday night at

the city auditorium, beginning at

7:00 p.m. sharp! All choir mem-

The Hawkettes have put another

victory behind them. Thursday

night, they played the Knott out-

with a narrow margin of 44-38.

They are now making plans to at-

San Angelo College, Forsan, Coa-

Plans are still being made for

the ski trip to be taken by the

weekend of Feb. 24-26. Mrs. Betty

Walker is the sponsor and will go

opened for a social. The Hawks

bers please be there on time!

polishing up and getting ready for



Monday morning, the snow had won the game. Most of the Odessa cleared off very well and all stu- College visitors attended. Refreshdents were on hand for classes. ments were served and a majority Slight colds may be observed of the persons danced for enter-

campus, Virginia.

but returned Sunday afternoon. with Lela Fletcher in Forsan.

We want to welcome Virginia Carpenter, a new student at the in the auditorium. It was of Key Thursday. Welcome to the HCJC West, Fla., and was named "Cruising the Keys." Another movie,

Sue Neal visited with her parents in Levelland over the weekend Myrna Sproul spent the weekend struction of Williamsburg, Va., as

around the campus, but Jayhawk- tainment. ers seem to agree that they had During the activity period Mon-college. She is from Big Spring day morning, a movie was shown and began her education there

Meets In Page Home

Church Of God LMS

Words of Life." Mrs. Rex Cauble and Mrs. Terry Walton sang a duet. The list of of-Mrs. Gale Page was hostess to ficers was completed with the elec-the LMS of the First Church of tion of a group. Seventeen attend-

gave the devotion .m

God Thursday evening for a busi- ed the meeting and refreshments ness meeting. Mrs. Hal Hooker were served,

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The Natural Look

Singer Dinah Shore tells Lydia Lane her secret for the "natural look" in make-up. The NBC-TV star and recording artist also talks about hair care, proper eating.

Dinah Shore Learned The 'Natural Look'

By LYDIA LANE

nent may last longer but it is rare-HOLLYWOOD - Everyone ly becoming." agrees that Dinah Shore is more attractive now than ever before. Noticing Dinah's lovely, natural looking makeup as we lunched at "I never stop trying to improve the Brown Derby, I commented on myself," Dinah admitted with a it, hopeful of a tip or two. little laugh, "I have never felt that I was pretty so I've always exup," Dinah obliged, "and have disperimented and tried to get as covered that the big secret of

to be born beautiful," Dinah said, try to accept the assets you do have and be cheerful about it. Analyze vourself he scale for the same about it. lyze yourself, be realistic and make any changes you feel may help. will feel she has to make up for A clean puff is also escential," her lack of beauty by being the life of a party when this isn't her true personality at all. Whatever makes you feel comfortable will always make the best impression with others.

"It is surprising what you can do toward improving yourself if you really work at it. I've tried a lot of tricks," Dinah continued, "and learned by trial and error, I've tried plucking my eyebrows and extending their natural line and I've shaped my mouth in various outlines, but in the end I was convinced that simplicity and the natural look were the best for me.

"That is with one exception," Dinah added. "I find that being a blonde is more becoming to me than my natural shade of hair. I love to spend a lot of time in the sun and when I have a tanned skin, my light hair presents a more flattering contrast. But when you do bleach your hair you must be careful to protect it from the

"I used to feel that I could only wear my hair one way," Dinah said, "but with my weekly NBC-TV show we needed more variety and I am delighted because I discovered that changing my hairdo gives me the same kind of lift as buying a new hat. Now I wear my hair piled high or parted in the middle, page boy, chignon and sometimes in bangs. One thing I do try to avoid however is too many curls. Today the trend is to a casual hairdo. A tight perma-

much helpful advice as possible. looking natural is to select your ourse everyone would like powder to exactly match the tone of your skin. The right shade of powder is very important because

"I keep three basic shades of powder on hand and blend them Sometimes a girl who is not pretty according to the color of my skin.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 12, 1956 Dinah told me, "because any off from your skin that is left on your Newcomer Is | Relatives Visit puff will cause your powder to streak. Scrubbing with soap suds and a nail brush is the best way to clean puffs.

"I've made mistakes before in At Coffee using rouge, but now I know a pale pink shade in a fluid type naturalness and simplicity in every-

As Dinah was served a patty of meat and sliced tomatoes, inquired if she might be following a diet.

"Oh no," she volunteered, "I meals. I keep a scale in my bathing before I dress-but sometimes R. B. Wall. my weight fluctuates as much as moment a skirt is too snug, I cut styrofoam hearts. Red and white ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harrell, er. down immediately. The trick is to carnations were flanked by white do something about it right then, tapers in red holders. without delay.

"It isn't necessary," Dinah con tinued, "to put yourself on a strict diet — just cut down on every Student On Honor Roll meal. Instead of two pieces of toast for breakfast, take only one butter at dinner.

Dinah highly recommended developing an appreciation for the nutritional value of certain foods. "If you stay away from the fattening foods, you can stay away from starvation diets," she said, and you will feel and look so much better."

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Mrs. D. C. Davis was hostess of Meridian. rouge gives the most natural ef- for a coffee Friday morning in Recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. "Women in the News." The hostess fect for me. The whole trend to-day," Dinah concluded, "is toward for Ease, when she introduced O. Young, a Baptist missionary of her friend, Mrs. B. M. Crass. Los Gatos, Calif.

Lubbock. Guests were received by Mrs. solved my weight problem long ago by Mrs. R. G. Murphy, Mrs. W. W. Dunning, Mrs. R. G. Woda, Mrs. end. by learning to eat well-balanced R. G. Thompson, Mrs. R. L. Mor-

The refreshment table followed of Klondike.

The guest list included about 50.

Cynthia Ann Gonzalez, daughter Have a salad for lunch instead of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gonzalez, 206 a sandwich and skip that pat of N. W. 4th Street, has been placed on the honor roll at Blessed Sacrament Academy in San Antonio. She is a freshman student at the academy.

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Lt. Col. and Mrs. Crass have re-Davis who presented the honoree. Foster and children of Flower stead and kitchen committees. She was assisted in the hospitality Grove visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong was chosen by Mrs. R. C. Murphy, Mrs. W. W. Mrs. Guy Ditto, during the week-

a Valentine theme, being laid with Edna Harrell of Big Spring spent Next meeting will be Feb. 15 in

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Coahoma HD Club Has Meet Friday

Mrs. D. S. Phillips was hostess C. G. Ditto are their granddaugh- Friday to the nine members of the ters, Cecilia Ann and Donna Sue Crawford of Waco, and her par-Roll call was answered with

During the business session of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haston and which Mrs. Sam Armstrong, cently transferred to WAFB from James Robert spent the weekend with his parents in Fort Worth. Recently Mr. and Mrs. G. A. approved the reports of the home-

R. G. Thompson, Mrs. R L. Mor- Mrs. L. G. Harrell has returned district meeting which will be held ris, Mrs. I. L. McGuire and Mrs. to her home after visiting her in Lamesa. The group voted to brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hogue send a donation to the March of Of Klondike.

me is how my clothes feel. The a white cloth and decorated with a few days recently with her par- the home of Mrs. F. W. Burkhold-



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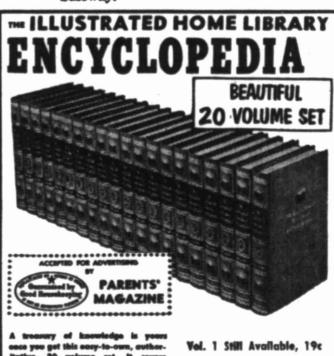
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Sister Act

High style party dress for big and little sister are of nylon organdie

Kerrville Guests

Stanton Memorial Hospital pa-

Mrs. Velma Haynie who was

covering from a broken hip.

Is Free For Asking

Do you choose your roses

saying, "Een, meeny, miney mo?" "Counting out" is one way of

doing it, but the best way is to

check the new 1956 Guide for Buy-

land Wednesday.

C. Ray, Mrs. C. C. Bell, Mrs. A. both vigorous new Grandifloras,

according to color.

Chili Supper Plans

Plans were made for a chili sup-

Hostess for the day was Mrs.

R. W. Dolan. She gave the devo-

During the business session, at

Refreshments were served to 12.

Local Group Attends

SMU Ministers' Week

Speakers were: the Rev. Eugene

Smith, executive secretary of

copper tooling, was begun.

Jordan Grooms.

Moppets Get Frocks Like Mommy's

Little girls are as choosy about their fashions as their mothers or big sisters, it was discovered by small daughters.

supply the youngest set with fashions just as up-to-the-minute as Eastern Star in Midland recently.

Instead of turning out children's tients listed Thursday were Mrs. dresses that looked the same sea- W. A. Little, Mrs. Frances Ken- are having a family dinner today lo are visiting their grandmother, son after season, he observed the nedy, Mrs. Abe Bell and Mrs. John Burnam. latest trends in the grown-up market, and translated them into pintsize adaptations.

If saris are popular in adult

ter has them too. If grown-up la- here with her mother, who is redies are going in for the costume look, Konheim presents ensembles for the pigtail set, adding matching headband and gloves to a festive party dress.

"It's only fair," says this young Rose Society Guide manufacturer, "that daughters should be as fashionable as moth-

Lees WMU Has Royal Service

A Royal Service program was ing Roses just published by the given recently when the WMU of American Rose Society. It's free to the Lees Baptist Church met in all. the home of Mrs. D. D. Daniels. If you want easy-to-grow variwas entitled "God Save America," bloom, there is good news for you seph Ralph, on Jan. 26 at 10:05 daughter, no name given, on Feb. was Mrs. D. Armstrong. Narrators in this edition. High marks went p.m. weighing 5 pounds 3 ounces. 7 at 6:12 p.m., weighing 6 pounds were Mrs. J. J. Overton, Mrs. F. to Queen Elizabeth and Carrousel,

10.0. Tuesday the meeting will be held | Top rated varieties will be found at the home of Mrs. Dolan. The in all colors to help you with your 7:02 p.m., weighing 3 pounds 7 Janice, on Feb. 6 at 5:40 p.m., Bible Study will be conducted by garden planning. Roses are listed

Libby Jones Visits In Florida, Cuba

COLUMBIA, Mo. (P) - Libby kinds are arranged by color to 12 ounces. Jones is one of 21 Christian Col- make selection easy. lege students now touring Havana | This impartial rating is compiled and Nassau. The trip includes a yearly by the American Rose Sostop in Miami Beach, a three-day ciety as a service to all gardeners.

Miss Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jones, 1204

House Center Shows How To Control Heat

Even when the thermometer goes to zero in Washington, D. C., this winter, there's one place where it still is summer time.

In the National Housing Center which opened recently in the nation's capital, a permanent exhibit per when the Lees Home Demon- ing 5 pounds 141/2 ounces. depicts the role of cotton canvas stration Club met Thursday at the in summer sun protection. The ex- club house. The supper to raise Quintance, 1005 NW 1st, a daughhibit features three small-scale model homes with different types from 5 to 9 p.m. at the club house. a.m., weighing 7 pounds 81/2 of canvas awnings. Mobile lighting The price will be 80 cents per effects represent Old Sol playing plate. hide and seek with the windows of

the model homes. The Housing Center is a two and tion from Luke 11:1-14. one-half million dollar structure built under the auspices of the Nawhich Mrs. Bob Foard presided,
Easley, 707 Cherry Street, a son, tional Association of Home Build- the group heard reports from the ers. Its purpose is to bring together financial chairman on ways and under one roof and to present atmeans to raise money. A new craft, tractively the ideas, materials, and data of vital interest to home buyers and builders.

Airport WMU Will Honor Auxiliaries

DALLAS-Big Spring Methodists The members of the Airport Bapwere represented at the 21st Antist WMU will honor the auxiliaries nual Ministers' Week held at South of the church with a dinner Friern Methodist University here day at 6 p.m. at the church, Monday through Thursday. Following the dinner, the lead-Attending from Big Spring were: ers of the group will teach a misthe Rev. Allen J. Adams Jr., Dr. sion study book. and Mrs. Orion W. Carter and Dr.

Make Extra Bedroom

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the Division of World Missions, the If you're in need of a guest Board of Missions, New York City; room but don't have the space for the Rev. James T. Cleland, proone, consider using a sofa bed or fessor of preaching and preacher studio couch equipped with a good, to the university, Duke Divinity firm cotton innerspring mattress. School; and the Rev. Albert T. Mol-This dual purpose bedding quickly legen, professor of Christian ethics converts any room in the house in- in the Protestant Theological Seminary in Virgina. to a spare bedroom.

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'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

How do you like your Valen-is MRS. O. L. NABORS who was Do the ones with the lacy covering give you a charge along with held Tuesday. with sentimental verses? have ever seen. MRS. LEROY ble. TIDWELL was the recipient and if the sender did nothing more

How would you like some squid packed in its own ink? Or perhaps Then there was a small can of

Azey Simpsons Have sary Feb. 13. All of the children have planned to be with their parents today as Mrs. Turpin is not

Simpson of Kerrville have been from Howard Payne to Hardinvisiting the past week in the home Simmons is happier now that he Mrs. Tom McAdams.

> that includes Eugene and Otto, Mrs. J. B. Nall, 1400 Main. their sons, and their families.

medical patient at the Memorial leave is over. Mrs. Roy Linney visited in Mid-

iting in St. Louis has returned last summer.

called there by the death of her

those with sentimental verses?
How about the comic types where MRS. JACK ADAIR is in Fri-what teachers are interested in do-her hobby. Mrs. M. A. Cook was nine years of age. Feb. 20, a playing time is 83 minutes. How about the comic types where MRS. JACK ADAIR is in Friyou get to tell someone off anonyona to be with her father, J. W. ing for their students especially
leader for the afternoon. She spoke course entitled "Trim and Fit" mously and then chuckle in your beard. And of course there's al- the ice and suffered a broken hip. who are going to be on the reways that wonderful box of candy He was brought to a hospital in ceiving end of what the teachers that smoothes the courtship along. Friona and developed pneumonia do. I don't know whether the teach-We ran across a new one the but his condition is much im- ers work harder or the children other night. In fact, it was the proved. Plans were to take him in are smarter, but ours seem to have gruesome assortment of to Amarillo to have his hip set as a better background for their work things I hope never to eat that I soon as the highways are passa- than their mama did.

MRS, D. D. DYER is in El Paso

MRS. J. F. WHEAT has returned some diamond back rattlesnake from a two weeks stay in Dallas playing his accordian for the moonmeat or a small portion of silver with Mr. and Mrs. James Futrell. eel or a serving of whale meat? Mrs. Futrell is her daughter.

snail eggs and some muskrat along 'MRS, L. B. EDWARDS is in Cowith the piece de resistance, guava lumbia, Mo., to visit with her worms, fried, that is. It must be daughter, Joyce, who is a student pretty trying to be a gourmet at in Christian College there. Joyce will be celebrating her birthday Monday, Mrs. Edwards plans to MRS. HOWARD LESTER is in return here on the 16th.

Olden today to be with her father, Expected back home Tuesday J. F. TURPIN, who will be cele- from a visit in Dallas with her brating his 82nd birthday anniver- mother are Mrs. J. W. PARKS and

MR. AND MRS. JAMES L LEWIS will be among many buyers from Big Spring who are plan-STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Azey

According to their parents, BIL ning to attend the spring gift show to start in Dallas on Feb. 19.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson has gone back to the Brownwood ALD left Saturday for Brownwood, while their daughter, Mrs. John-school and TOMMIE McADAMS is where the Heart of Texas Shrine serving the preenings of his two son, is recuperating from surgery. Starting at San Angele Junior Cell will honor Cecil and his Distarting at San Angelo Junior Colvan with a reception. Following small daughters.

So this canny father set out to So this cann

MR. AND MRS. OTTO PETERS WILLIAMS and Mike of San Ange- W. H. Cardwell Jr., of Fredericks-

MR. AND MRS. PREACH MAR-S-Sgt. Wyatt Lancaster, who is TIN are planning a big week. They Hospital more than a week is now stationed in French Morroco, arnow have as their guest her mothdren and four great-grandstyles, Konheim supplies the small fry with sari-inspired party dress- susing such fabrics as gold-dot- ted nylon or printed pongees with an oriental motif.

Thurman Graves who had a slight stroke Monday is continuing which he will spend with his wife and daughter at 1600 Lark, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Graves who had a slight stroke Monday is continuing which he will spend with his wife and daughter at 1600 Lark, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tred Lancaster, 1707 Aylford. Sgt. Lancaster has been in the Air Jersey to Dallas. Friday they example the past two years and process another daughter. Margaret. rived Saturday on a 30-day leave er, Mrs. John Crews of Fountain, Force for the past two years and pect another daughter, Margaret, is due to return there when his to come in from Canyon where she

STORK CLUB

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE HOSPITAL

Sgt. and Mrs. Herman In charge of the program, which eties that produce lots of beautiful R. Parker, 1201 Lamar, a son, Jo- Williams, Route One, Knott, a Born to Lt. and Mrs. John H. 15 ounces Winkler Jr., 1503A Wood, twins, a son, Mark Owen, on Jan. 30 at W. White, Mrs. R. W. Dolan and which scored 9.0 out of a possible 6:47 p.m., weighing 4 pounds; a daughter, Ann Page, on Jan. 30 at Engel, Box 1655, a daughter, Helen

Born to A.1C and Mrs. John W. More than 350 other varieties, Patti Jo, on Jan. 31 at 11:37 p.m., dal Craig, on Feb. 6 at 10:05 p.m., old and new, are rated by hun-weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. dreds of American Rose Society Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jeffermembers in all sections of the son B. Lanier, 1405 Stanford, a Correa, 600 NW 7th, a son, Pedro,

> MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cole, ing 8 pounds 14 ounces. 1408 Nolan, a daughter, Cindy La-

visit in Nassau and a two-day tour Request your copy on a post card Nelle, on Feb. 4 at 10:45 a.m., addressed to the American Rose weighing 6 pounds 9% ounces. Soci_ty, Columbus 14, Ohio. The Society is a national, non- 105 NW 1st, a daughter, Anita Lo- a.m., weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces. Douglas, left Columbia Saturday profit organization. Help for pro- pez, on Feb. 5 at 2:27 a.m., weighmorning, and flew from St. Louis. gram chairmen on any problems ing 7 pounds 8 ounces. regarding roses may be obtained

by sending a request to the above Moralez, 629 NE 4th, a son, Fe- weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces. liciano Jr., on Feb. 5 at 11:33 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. Rice, 805 E. 18th, a son, Don Ed- weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. ville, Route One, a son, Paul Ray 11:05 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 8

Jr., on Feb. 6 at 10:25 p.m., weigh- ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Valentine money for the club will be Feb, 14 ter, Anita Lopez, on Feb. 5 at 2:27

> BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. C Thomas, Knott Route, a daughter, Ann, on Feb. 5 at 9:46 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces. no name given, on Feb. 5 at 8:50 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wes-

> ley Ralls, 1600 Wood, a son, Rickey

Joe, on Feb. 5 at 4:35 p.m., weighing 8 pounds Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

MALONE & HOGAN HOSPITAL-CLINIC Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phil-Kronenberg, 407 Bell, a daughter, lips, 700 Birdwell Lane, a son, Ran-

weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces. country. The highest scoring varidaughter, Faith Ealerie, on Feb. on Feb. 7 at 11:05 a.m., weighing eties of both bush and climbing 2 at 7:40 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 7 pounds 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dealon

Stanley, Vincent, a son, no name given, on Feb. 9 at 3 p.m., weigh-COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Heffington, 1011 W. 6th, a son, Guy Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Boy, Coleman Jr., on Feb. 5 at 6:38

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H Weaver, 1319 Tucson, a daughter, Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kellye, on Feb. 7 at 1:52 p.m. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wise, Big Spring, a son, Jerry Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Charles, on Feb. 9 at 9:18 a.m. mond, on Feb. 6 at 4:55 a.m., Dowell, 2404 Scurry, a daughter Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stute- Darlene LaVerne, on Feb. 9 at

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gee. Mrs. Phelps is 84 years old gee. Mrs. Phelps is 84 years old and plans to spend a week here Forum Has Study

several weeks with other daughters. During the Christmas holi-days she visited in Lake Charles, study for the Modern Woman's Baton Classes ters. During the Christmas holi-La., with her sons. We always enjoy going to the Adams.

niece last Sunday. Services were Classroom Teacher's meetings. It's always enlightening to find out member telling something about will begin Feb. 14 for girls up to lent opposition of his father. The

Heard the Lawrence Welk show Friday night and I remembered than furnish the crowd with a good laugh, he did that.

How would you like some squid

to be with her daughter, Mrs. Jim Swinea, who is ill.

back about 25 years ago when he played here for several months and made a lot of friends in Big

Renefit Stow Suppose and made a lot of friends in Big Spring. Most vividly I recall him Benefit Stew Supper light waltzes and walking around living-I then thought!

Open House Will Honor Mr. Cardwell

Friends are invited to the informal open house to be held this afternoon, honoring W. H. Cardday. Hours are from 2 to 4 o'clock. Mr. Cardwell was born in Camp- Club. bellsville, Tenn., in 1865 and came tired about 30 years ago.

Planning to be present for the pirthday dinner and open house are his children, Mrs. Olive Anglin of the Scurry Street address; Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Cardwell of Odes- Has Valentine Party sa; Mrs. Henry Merworth of Clovis, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hogue of Lenorah,

Other sons and daughters, who will be unable to attend the celebration, are Mr. and Mrs. Carl MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND LEE Black of Cleburne, Mr. and Mrs. burg, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Henderson of Llane, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. B. L. Curtis of Tacoma, Wash. Mr. Cardwell, who has 24 grand-

children, has 46 great-grandchil-

The Daughters of Ruth Sunday is attending WTSTC. This is to be School Class of the First Baptist quite an occasion as none of the Church honored Joyce Connaway. MRS. ANNTONETTE MASON amily other than Mrs. Martin has bride-elect of Glenn Cootes; with a Jennie Smith Has who has spent the past month vis- ever seen the baby who was born surprise come-as-you-are breakfast Saturday morning. After collecting the members

A little lady who is on her own from their homes, the group met Place.

nonoree was presented with

Breakfast was served. The menu included hot sweet rolls, bacon, hot the party where birthday cake and biscuits, orange juice and coffee. cold drinks were served. After-Eleven class members and the wards, the group attended the show hostess were present.

a happy smile . .

your flowers have told

care, and her Valen-

tine's Day is complete!

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up to suit her taste.

who is visiting here from Abilene Modern Woman's with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Ma- Modern Woman's before continuing her trip to Long Beach, Calif. where she will spend On Various Hobbies Reducing,

YMCA Lists

will be held for the women.

ing class. Registration may be

A student must furnish her own

Classes will be held each Tues-

day and Thursday evenings from

5 to 6. The course includes ten

Registration for the "Trim and

Fit" course will be open until Feb.

20. Mrs. Gene Eads will have

Fee for the course is \$5 for non-

members of the YMCA and \$2 for

members. Lessons will be given

daily from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Mon-

day through Friday, for 20 les-

Arrangements will be made to

care for children, ages 2 to 6, at

the YMCA, while the mother is in

For further information for ei-

ther course, contact the YMCA

Two One-Act Plays

About 175 attended the Gay Hill

P-TA meeting at the school Thurs-

day evening. Mrs. George Archer

plays appropriate for the month's

holidays.

George Washington.

and better appearance hints.

Forum Friday afternoon at the meeting in the home of Mrs. T. G.

Roll call was answered by each days. A new baton twirling class his life for Christ against the vioto the group on "The Hidden Killer, Boredom." Mrs. J. D. Leonard discussed fied instructor, will teach the twirl-

The next meeting was announced made any time up to 5 p.m. Tuesfor the home of Mrs. Ira Driver, day. The fee for the course is \$1.50. 1206 Johnson. Refreshments were served to 18 members and a guest, baton. Mrs. Millard Harris of Austin.

Members of the Indoor Sports charge of the lessons that will inmidst the dancers. Boy that was Club will serve a stew supper clude reducing, make-up advice Thursday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock at the high school cafeteria. Proceeds will go into the club treasury for the year's project. Last year, the group donated a wheel chair for the Class of Exceptional Children in the local

The menu will consist of stew, pie and coffee, which will be made well, 1506 Scurry, on his 91st birth- by the cafeteria staff and served by members of the Good Sports

Price of the meal is 75 cents to Big Spring in 1908. He was a for adults and 50 cents for children. rancher and farmer until he re- A special prize will be awarded Gay Hill P-TA Sees during the evening.

Airport SS Class

A Valentine party was given was in charge of the program.

Friday night for the members of Under the direction of Mrs the Willing Workers Sunday School Archer, the third and fourth Class of the Aiprort Baptist grades presented two one-act

Opening prayer was by Mrs. Leroy Findley. Mrs. James Findley led the games. Mrs. Leroy Stout was a skit concerning the life of gave the devotion from First Corinthians, Chapter 13. Refreshments were served from

a table centered with two Valen- life when he walked a great distine-shaped cakes decorated with tance to return a few pennies that red and white icing. An arrange- he owed a neighbor. ment of white carnations was flanked by candles. One large heart and two smaller hearts were on the wall back of the serving table. Red and white crepe paper streamers hung from the ceiling. Seventeen were present.

Birthday Celebration

Jennie Smith celebrated her elev-Back from Westmoreland, Calif. and likes it is MRS, N. B. PHELPS in the home of the teacher, Mrs. enth birthday recently in the home W. B. Younger, 1414 Eleventh of her grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Tindol in Coahoma.

gift from the class members and Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Pelton of Coahoma Twelve guests were present at

in Big Spring.



Ladies'

All wool flecked flannel with baxy type jacket. Open club collar. Two slash pockets, Cuffed sleeves. White slip-over short sleeve blouse to match. Choose from a group of lovely colors. Sizes 10-16.

Now And Spring

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Editorial

What Do We Need To Do About This?

ber of collisions at Fourth and Birdwell is now before we have to look back rue-Lane, but we can recall off hand a coufully and admit that people can get killed ple within the last fortnight which barely at the crossings. escaped fatal endings. In one instance, three were hurt critically.

observe the speedy flow of traffic on going across that traffic without a due the sides will be enough. amount of caution is quite apt to be a candidate for obliteration.

this place, and to its companion intersec- inadequate.

We have no record on the actual num-tion on Third Street. The time to do that

The snap opinion is that there ought to be a traffic light there. This may or may These seem simply to confirm the cas- not be the answer. It may be that a light ual suspicion of most people that here is with stop signs on the South and North a dangerous intersection. Certainly this approaches and caution blinkers on the cannot be argued. All you have to do is to West will suffice. It may be that traffic ought to be stopped alternately from the Fourth as drivers "let 'er out" for the West and from the North-South. It may wide open spaces of U. S. 80. Anything be that more effective stop warnings on

Chances are we will have to employ some trial and error - but it is rather It is our thinking that some very seri- apparent from the trial so far that the ous and prompt study should be given to simple stop signs may be chalked off as

Extending A Good Man's Shadow

Many splendid things have been said tering the El Paso livestock show. Doubtagriculture teacher at Coahoma, whose such a shock a week ago. All of them were earned by this young man who had acquitted himself with such credit from the time he became interested as a 4-H Club feeder.

To have created such respect and appreciation within the span of 25 years was an achievement most of us never reach, regardless of years.

One of the finest tributes, it seems to he had been teaching carried on by en-

about Wayne White, the young vocational less they did an inspired job of showmanship, but no amount of emotional imunexpected and untimely death came as pact could upgrade the quality of animals. That already had been put into them through good feeding and good se-

Back of both the showmanship, the selection and of the feeding job was Wayne White, Fittingly, many of the boys won first places with their calves and lambs and otherwise placed high in the judging. That was the immediate result; you probably can watch those boys years hence us, came naturally last week as the boys and still see the extension of this good man's shadow.

Marquis Childs The Influence Of Law Partnerships

WASHINGTON - The Senate of the United States, which calls itself the greatest deliberative body in the world, looks more and more like a kind of trade fair at which the representatives of economic and geographic interests push their wares.

The investigation into lobbying behind the passage of the bill taking natural gas out from under Federal regulation may show how some of the money was spent to influence the favorable vote. But it will not get at the most pervasive form of influence, which is so common that it is taken for granted. This is what might be called the system of interlocking law partnerships that is rarely, if ever, challenged either from within the Senate or from

It works in a variety of ways, often in close conjunction with the dominant economic interest in the Senator's home state. The oil and gas interests hire the leading political law firm in the state and that firm has its connections either directly or indirectly with the state's Congressional delegation.

The Senator may have severed his connection with his law firm when he came to Washington. But his former partner is given a handsome retainer and when he gets on the telephone with the man whom he helped to elect to office and with whom he worked over the years his word naturally carries some weight. These associations have a cash value that are increasingly exploited.

The House has a rule exempting members from voting if they have a "direct personal or pecuniary interest" in legislation. No such exemption from the requirement that members shall vote if present is contained in the Senate rules. Members have often in the past, however, asked to be excused from voting on the ground that their personal interests were directly involved.

One of the most recent instances was in 1951 when former Senator Robert C. Hendrickson of New Jersey asked to be excused from voting on a bill involving taxation of mutual savings banks and building and loan associations on the firms.

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ground that he was a director of a building and loan association.

Senator Ralph E. Flanders (R-Vt.), who said that he was also a building-and-loan director, challenged the stand of his fellow Republican and debate followed on the floor, Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.), now a Senator and then Vice President, finally ruled that this was a personal question, to be decided in accord with the judgment of each individual member, and therefore not subject to argument on the floor of the Senate.

In the House when an old-age pension provision was up the question was raised as to whether members over 65 could vote for it, since they would benefit by its provisions. The parliamentarian held that the House rule did not cover a whole class that might gain from a specific piece of legislation but individuals having personal ownership as, for example, stock in a cor-

The question of conflict of interest was raised during the long debate over the gas bill. It was pointed out that Senator Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) owned gas and oil properties worth many millions of dollars. His close association with Phillips Petroleum, the company that is said to have the largest gas reserves, was noted. But his colleague, Senator A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), told the Senate no "conflict of interest" was involved and on the roll call Kerr voted for the bill to take

natural gas out from Federal regulation. The law specifically forbids members of Congress to appear before Federal boards and commissions for pay. But neither laws nor rules cover the powerful influence of relationships, past and present, with the law firms that are perhaps the most potent segment of the lobby industry.

No Senate investigation is likely to touch the system of interlocking law partnerships. It is too widespread and it has been too long an accepted practice. The \$2,500 offered to Senator Francis Case (R-S. D.) as a campaign contribution made the headlines. But that is not even a drop in the bucket when compared to the large sums spent on the lobby law

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The Market's Performance In An Election Year

heart. Stocks fell 9 per cent when sion. F. D. R. bested Herbert Yet, many business analysts the news of his attack was re- Hoover.

Let's face it. This is an election son and the Democrats. In 1932, the market could tumble if the Presiyear'. President Eisenhower hasn't nation was reeling from a succes- dent says "No." Two: Cutbacks in said yes, no, or maybe. And the sion of bank closings, real estate auto production are spreading stock market's jumpy. Is it jumpy foreclosures, dismal profit reports, doubts about 1956 prospects. Therebecause of the President's heart, international devaluation of cur- fore, the market's vulnerable to or because of business uncertainty? rencies. The pressure was for po- "bad" election news even as it was The short-term record suggests litical change—to end the depres- in '48.

leased in September. Wall Street Nineteen forty-eight was differ- who wins in '56. They grant that had another sinking spell last Wed- ent. Stocks advanced into the business men feel more comfortnesday when the President told a summer in the poll-propped expec- able when Republicans are in the packed press conference that his tation that Thomas E. Dewey White House, But they also reason feelings about his physical strength would lead the Republican Party that getting along with Democrats

would guide him, that he wouldn't to victory over President Truman. is a business man's business, too. And the record supports them. It suggests that stocks are less WALL ST. ELECTION ODDS susceptible to election returns than to business. Therefore, if business holds up, so ought the market, in spite of election-year jumpiness.

Educational Alarm

SEATTLE UP-At least Mrs. Tina Jacobs was philosophical about it when two fire trucks responded to her attempt to put a letter in what she thought was a street corner mail box.

argue that it doesn't much matter

"In case I ever want to turn in a fire alarm," she told the fireman, after apologizing, "I'll sure

One In Six Fined There was faltering from July to

conclusive. When you examine then, after the returns came in, State Earl T. Newbry reports that election returns in prior Presiden- slump. But business also was ap- one out of every six automobile tial years, you can't be certain proaching a peak. Nineteen forty- drivers in Oregon paid fines last go up or down-politics or econom- Street's reaction to the election re- He said the total of 129,064 was ics. Nor can you tell which was turns coincided with doubts about slightly higher than the figure for 1954.

TUCSON, Ariz, A-A junkman And when business is poor, it True, more and more persons are with a new angle has been operatdoesn't follow that the ins will go getting mentally adjusted to the ing on Tucson's east side. Mrs. out and the outs in. Consider the idea that Eisenhower won't run. James Hennessy reported he dump-

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rely solely on medical advice.

The long-term record's not that September; a pre-election rally; what caused the stock market to nine was a recession year. Wall year for traffic law violations. most influential. One conclusion business. seems safe: Politics don't domi- Nineteen fifty-six bears two renate the Wall Street returns. When semblances to '48. One: There's business is good, the market prospective disappointment about Borrel Of Trouble tends to rise. When business isn't President Eisenhower, just as there so good, the market tends to fall. was disappointment about Dewey.

William McKinley-William Jennings But have they adjusted their stock ed the cut grass, trash and leaves Bryan battle in 1900. Throughout portfolios? If they haven't, the and disappeared with the barrel. that year, industrial production declined, and stocks reluctantly fol-Yet the voters re-elected McKinley. By the fall of 1900even before the election-stocks were climbing merrily. And, as if to validate the wisdom of Wall Street, by the spring of 1901, production was perking up to an alltime high.

So far in this century we've had 14 Presidential years. In 11, stocks closed higher. That's nearly 4 up years for every down year. In nonelection years in this century, there were 26 advances to 16 declines, or about 3 to 2. So election years haven't been bad stock-market-

However, Republican years have been more joyous than Democratic years for Wall Street. Look at 1904, 1908, and 1928 in the following table. Gains exceeded 20 per cent. Only once did Democratic victories "produce" an over-20 per cent stock market year, 1936, when Franklin D. Roosevelt got his sec-

Year Winner Stocks 1900 McKinley, R +14%1904 T. Roosevelt, R +25+381908 Taft, R 1912 Wilson, D 1916 Wilson, D -24 1920 Harding, R 1924 Coolidge, R. + 18 1928 Hoover, R 1932 F. D. Roosevelt, D. +291936 F. D. Roosevelt, D. +141940 F. D. Roosevelt, D. F. D. Roosevelt, D. Truman, D

1952 Eisenhower, R Economics had a dominant bearing in two of the three election years in which stocks dropped. Nineteen twenty was a post-world War I recession year, Stock prices and production declined. And the Republicans, with Warren G. Harding, took over from Woodrow Wil

Bible Words for Today

COLOSSIANS 4:2-4 - "Continue steadfastly in prayer, being watchful in it with thanksgiving; and pray for us also, that God may open to us a door for the word, to declare the mystery of Christ, on account of which I am in prison, that I may make it clear, as I ought to speak." (RSV)

To kick open doors and force an entrance is human nature. To open doors for the truly humble to enter and be a servant to man and God is the way and prerogative of God alone.

Paul was convinced of a fact which we should understand; doors of opportunity for service are open all around us. Do we see them? Do we enter? Do we proclaim the mystery of Christ? Only the sensitive person will see these open doors. To the sensitive eye sharpened by Christian commitment; trained by prayer; dedicated in service; these doors become

It is not enough to see the door and declare the mystery of Christ. Many an entrance is made and the entrant stands haltingly on the threshold mumbling inanities which only confuse and frustrate the hearer. Can you speak the message of the mystery of Christ to your neighbor when God has opened the door for you? Does the radiance and Truth of Christ shine

through your countenance, acts and words? Dr. John H. Patton Presbyterian University Pastor The University of Kansas

Around The Rim

Whose Wife Do You Want To Ride With?

Things never do get to be just exactly right. There are always a few worries. What if all your bills were paid; your wife were completely satisfied with the house, the furniture and the yard; the children had shoes enough to last them for two years. You think you'd be OK?

No, sir. You would have to start worrying about your social standing. This could be important, whether you realize it or You remember a couple of years ago, Life magazine had a dissertation on the

American classes, neatly putting them into such categories as highbrows, middlebrows and lowbrows. The classification was determined by what one ate, or drank, or read, and so on. Presumably, if you drink beer and read comic magazines you are a lowbrow. If you like good bourbon and read Life, you are very likely a middlebrow. If you go for Tolstoy and champagne, you must be in the highbrow

class. Now another writer has come up with a new method of classifying, and some of his findings are disturbing. He says, for instance, if you and your wife get into a car with another couple, this is the grading system: If you get into the back seat with your own wife, you're lower middle class; if two men get in front and two wives in back, that's upper middle class. If you get in the back seat with the other guy's wife, that's climbing higher in the social scale. The guy doesn't say what you are if you have to ride around four in the seat of a pickup truck. Absolutely

hopeless, I guess. The author also takes up the use of paper napkins as a determining factor in so cial standings. "Paper napkins in the home," he says, "are considered by the upper-upper groups to be a mark of insufficient breeding."

Then, what about your dining room sideboard? If you use it as a catch-all for car keys, last month's bills, and next month's wedding invitations, you are definitely not for the higher levels. The fellow doesn't say where to keep this necessary impedimenta, but seems to me that if nothing were on the sideboard but the silver pitcher and the artificial fruit, 'twould be a very un-homelike dining room indeed. Where else, in heaven's name, can you put the keys, the theatre stubs, and the halfempty package of cigarettes?

Apparently the upper-upper classes have wall safes for such articles. Lower-upper probably put these in a desk; upper-middle folks stick them in the sideboard drawer: lower-middle try to pay the bills as fast as they come in: upper-lower classes just say the heck with it.

The guy didn't say so, but it must be supposed that if you take off your shoes when you get home; or if your wife puts on that wrapper for the early morning chores, neither of you can expect to get above the lower-middle. You either have your comfort or your social standing.

Another point: none of the classes is entirely content. The upper-middles want to be lower-uppers: the lower uppers, want to be upper-uppers. Just like I said, things never get to be exactly right.

Come to think of it, I hate paper nap-

-BOB WHIPKEY

Walter Lippmann The Law And Good Sense Must Prevail

As of now at the University of Alabama the situation appears to be this: Because the state government of Alabama has failed to maintain law and order on the campus of the state university, the authorities of the university have felt compelled to yield to the violence of a mob. This has raised an issue within the state of Alabama as to whether a great question of public policy is to be decided because a governor, instead of coming to the support of the local police, has stood

aside and let a mob have its way. Dr. Carmichael, the president of the university, was in the act of complying faithfully with the order of the Court that Miss Lucy be allowed to attend classes. There is no evidence that the university authorities and the faculty were not prepared to comply with the law. There is no evidence that the students who attended the same classes with her were aroused to rebellion. The mob, consisting of some students and it appears a hard core of outsiders, defied the local peace officers, left unaided by the governor, and succeeded in terrorizing the university authorities into denying Miss Lucy her undoubted Constitutional rights.

What is at stake in this surrender to a mob is whether Alabama is in fact, not merely in name, a sovereign state. For what has happened in Tuscaloosa is a quite different kind of thing from what has happened in any of the other Southern states which are opposing integration in the schools. Nowhere else has resistance to the decision of the Supreme Court been left to a mob. Nowhere else has the state government connived at mob rule, which is what Governor Folsom did. Whatever one may think of the legal reasoning in Virginia, for example, there and elsewhere the resistance is being carried out under

the forms of law. That makes a difference as between night and day. For it keeps the issue on a level where, though it cannot be settled quickly, it can be treated by the civilized process of accommodation and persuasion. This will not be possible where state governments abandon their authority to mobs, and the question is raised of how far the authority and dignity of the United States are to be flouted.

A number of politicians have been amusing themselves lately with deriding the

notion that moderation could be, especially among Democrats, the sound and true approach to serious conflicts. Well. here in the wake of the Supreme Court decision, they can see in the concrete how there is no decent prospect unless we can preserve the spirit of moderation. They have here what is almost certainly the hardest and most dangerous internal American issue. They can see here how there is no way of dealing with it unless moderate men backed by the great moderate majority of our people are able to take the lead.

For the decision of the Supreme Court must be carried out. But it can be earried out only by winning the consent of the people who must live with it. The essential principle of the Court's order is that a way must be found between that mob in Alabama, which insists on absolute segregation, and those Northern politicians who ask for Federal coercion to bring about the immediate ending of all segregation.

In the moderate course, which is the one that the Court calls for, desegregation is not one action, to be taken simultaneously everywhere. It is a complex process which must vary with the conditions in the differing localities. The same kind and the same rate of integration cannot be applied everywhere at once, in the Deep South and in the border states.

Broadly speaking, it can be said, I suppose, that at the higher levels of education, the professional and graduate schools, integration is most easily put into effect. Integration is most difficult. on the other hand, in the schools for teenagers, among high school students and underclassmen, in co-educational institutions for adolescents. There may well be parts of the South where integration at the teen-age level cannot wisely be put into effect for a long time to come. The country will understand the difficulty, and it will be disposed. I believe, to feel that the Southern states are within the spirit of the Constitution if, as many of them are already doing, they try to make integration work at the higher educational levels.

That is another reason why the case of Miss Lucy, who wants to go to college to become a librarian, is such a setback to law and to good sense.

Norman Vincent Peale 'The Kingdom Of God Is Within You'

citizen of his midwestern community has not always been so outstanding a figure. In fact, not too many years ago, he was sentenced to prison for forging checks.

In prison, he peddled dope and broke all rules. He came to be classified as an incorrigible. It seemed certain that he would spend most of his life behind bars. Then, one day, he began to spit blood. The doctors said he had tuberculosis and, the next thing he knew, he was in the prison hospital with a raging fever.

The chaplain came to see him and said, "Son, I have to tell you you're going to die. Don't you want me to pray with you?"

The answer was short and impolite, "I haven't prayed since I was a kid, and I don't like preachers. Get away from me and leave me alone. When, a bit later, the nurse took his

temperature, he pulled the thermometer out himself and stared at it disbelievingly. It read one hundred and five degrees. That really frightened him. Then he heard the doctor say he had only a few hours to live. He lay in the silence his eyes closed,

screened off from the rest of the ward. And then a queer thing happened. He seemed to hear a voice saying, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil." It was unmistakably real, he says. "I saw no one. I heard no actual voice, yet I did hear those words."

He remembered learning that psalm as a boy and something in him now responded to it. "O.K., Lord," he said, "I've been wrong. I haven't lived the way I should have. Now I want to change and I give in to you. Make me a different per-

And that was all there was to it. But k was real, a real desire to change, and

A successful business man and leading a sincere faith expressed. Hour by hour his temperature dropped until it became normal. "It's a miracle," the prison doetor said. Completely recovered, he was a changed man-gentle, kindly, a model prisoner. This remarkable transformation came to the attention of the authorities before long and some months later the Governor himself sent for him and told him, "You are free."

"Governor," he answered, "I was freed the night the Lord spoke to me, freed from my weaknesses. I'm very lucky." But it is more than luck. Is it luck that makes a man rise out of himself and be better than he ever imagined himself to be? Was it luck that took Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday was celebrated this

weekend, from his wilderness log cabin to the White House and to human immortality? No, it isn't luck at all. It is something much deeper and much sounder. It is the power to fill our consciousness with the real truth about who we are, what we can do, and what we can be. Each of us is a child of God and He has given us

the power to overcome all defeat. The truth is stated in the words, "The Kingdom of God is within you," meaning that in essence God's power, peace and strength are within you, waiting to be made an actuality in your life and activity. Learn to live as a true child of God, with real power in your life. When you feel like voicing discouragement, when you are overwhelmed by difficulties, try saying this, "If God be for us, who can be against us?" Drive that though deeply into your mind until you actually feel the truth of that affirmation. You will be conscious of a strange new strength rising within you. And if you encourage its growth and live according to God's laws, you will be free from every weakness. You

will have a new confidence.

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Television And Radio

Columbia Workshop Returns

NEW YORK &-Away back in 1936 day evenings that compares with it in

wisdom teeth on the program in years past guide its destinies' today. They are Howard G. Barnes. CBS radio vice president in charge of network programs here, and Guy della Cioppa, his counterpart in Passished Sunday morning and weekday afternooms
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Hollywood 'We want to break new frontiers in the area of ideas," says Barnes. "We are thinking in terms of a theater

of the mind." Technically, Barnes points out, the only new thing in radio is "tape." And that, of course, is the scientifically perfected means of recording sound. Great technical strides have been made in it since radio's earlier days. Columbia Workshop is wisely making full use of it, realizing that great dramatic impact can be achieved by the auditory senses-as great, say some enthusiasts as the visual senses utilized by television,

On tape sound can be captured, mixed changed until tricks are played with time and even tonality itself is changed. This is the technical innovation which Columbia Workshop is utilizing fully. More important, however,, is its bold free use of ideas which are naturally adaptable to radio and probably never can be achieved by television. The dramarization "Storm," for example, is too big in scope and concept ever to be undertaken by television

-CHARLES MERCER

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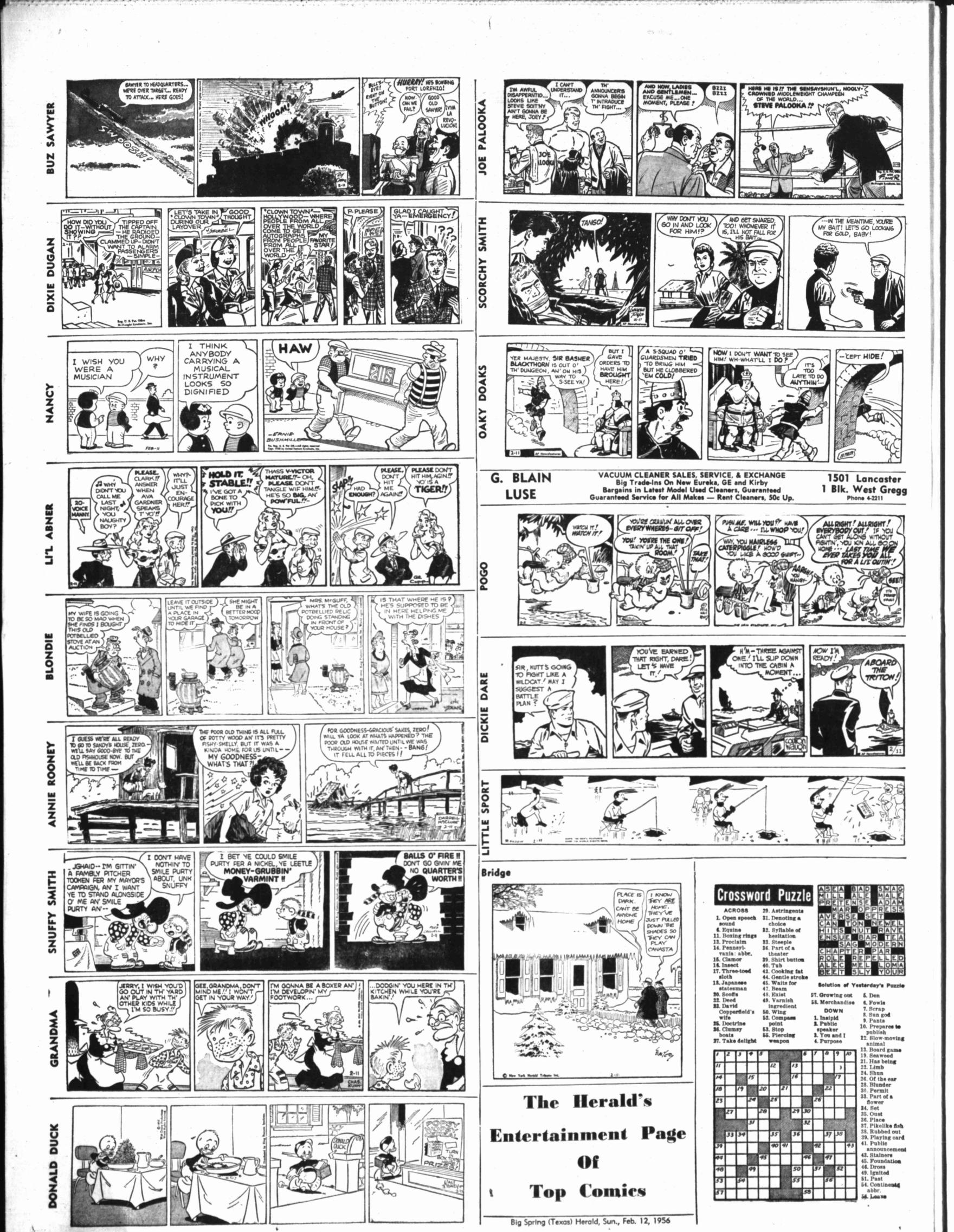
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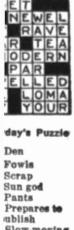












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'Ulysses'

Kirk Douglas and Silvano Mangano are starred in the Technicolor picture "Ulysses" at the Ritz starting today. The romantic-adventure

Kirk Douglas Is Star Of 'Ulysses'

poem "The Odyssey." Hollywood's Paramount Studios his wife. filmed the story under the title of But he refuses and continues on Stack and "LADY GODIVA" with "Ulysses" after the leading char- home. Meanwhile, his wife Penelacter. Kirk Douglas plays the lead ope is beset by numerous suitors with Silvano Mangano playing a who tell her that her husband will

Ulysses left his wife, Penelope, one of the more ardent suitors. behind to help fight the Trojan Just in the nick of time, Ulys-War. The Technicolor screen ses arrives and saves his marshows the gigantic wooden horse riage. which was built to destroy the city The other actors in this picture of Troy. The battle won, Ulysses are all Italian, Douglas and Quinn and his warriors set sail for home. being the only Americans. Miss

Troy was a favorite of the god, eign actresses. ton rocks at the ship. Then, the today, continuing through Tuesday.

About 3,000 years ago, a man returned home after being away the Siren's try to trap the men.

"HE RAN ALL THE WAY," with John Garfield and "MASTERSON from his wife for 10 years and of- Their songs usually trap even the OF KANSAS" with George Montfered the wildest tale imaginable most earnest sailor. Ulysses was gomery. because of his long stay. But the strapped to the mast of his ship classical poet Homer set the story so that he could not heed their down in poetry and it has become call. Then, he is enchanted by the one of the greatest adventure sto- goddess Circe. She tells him that ries in history. Homer called his she will make him immortal if he LADY," with Van Johnson. will only stay with her and forget

But. Homer tells us, the city of Mangano is one of the better for-Frank Sinatra Stars In Film

Neptune. Neptune, in revenge, set This picture is a romantic-adall the forces of his power against venture story to stand with the Ulysses and his ship. The mighty best that Hollywood has produced. one-eyed giant Cyclops hurls 10 It will play at the Ritz starting



Harlem Globetrotters

Dane Clark, Patricia Breslin, and the Harlem Globetrotters are starred in "Go Man Go" at the State starting Thursday. The picture is the story of the beginnings of the basketball team under

Harlem Globetrotters Star In 'Go Man Go' At State

The story of Abe Saperstein and sis on the work he did trying to get Frankie is a dealer in underworld his winning Harlem Globetrotters the Globetrotters in games with poker games, and the pressures on will play at the State starting lin plays the bathing beauty that with a weakness of character) to Thursday and playing through Sat- Saperstein met in Wisconsin and his downfall. He is sent to a federurday. The picture is "Go Man persuaded to marry him.

Dane Clark plays the part of the in person here Wednesday evening ily cured, and with the resolve to manager Saperstein. The Globe- at the high school gymnasium. trotters play themselves. There Sy Oliver wrote the title tune, him up here, and relates his exare many scenes of the Globetrot- "Go Man Go" for this picture. periences as he tries to find ters as they practice and play Slim Gaillard sings the song in the "straight" work and to avoid his

The picture is built around the film. The colorful antics of these old habits and haunts. Circumchampionship games with their basketball players makes it one of stances pile up against him, and

Twin Bills At

Local Drive-Ins

Both local Drive-ins are still

playing double features every

night. Many of the pictures are

new, having played first-run only

a few weeks ago.
At the Jet, "Trial" will play to-

night starring Glenn Ford in the

leading role as a teacher of law

who is forced to accept a case in

court. The case is almost more

reen O'Hara will play Tuesday

and Wednesday at the Jet. Next

will come "Sincerely Yours" with

"Lady Godiva" starring Mau-

than he can handle.

Liberace.



Science Fiction Thriller

Patricia Laffan is starred as a visitor from another world in "Devil Girl From Mars" at the State Tuesday and Wednesday.

NOTICE

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WEEK'S PLAYBILL RITZ

Sunday through Tuesday

las and Silvano Mangano.
Wednesday through Saturday

Walt Disney production,

"ULYSSES," with Kirk Doug-

"THE LITTLEST OUTLAW,"

Saturday Kid Show

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Sunday-Monday

Tuesday-Wednesday

"THE BAREFOOT SAVAGE,"

"DEVIL GIRL FROM MARS,"

Thursday through Saturday
"GO MAN GO," with the Har-lem Globetrotters and Dane Clark.

Sunday-Monday
"MICKEY" and "STRATEGIC

AIR COMMAND," with June Ally-

Tuesday-Wednesday
"WHITE ORCHID" with Peggie

Castle and "BAMBOO PRISON"

Thursday-Friday "MAN BEHIND THE GUN"

Sunday-Monday

Tuesday-Wednesday

Thursday-Friday

the Golden Arm," due for a booking at the Ritz Theatre scon. It was previewed one night this week for

a local group. The viewers came

out of the theatre shaking heads, as if to break loose from a "spell

created by the sheer force of the

"Golden Arm," as you may

know, deals with the problem of

narcotic addiction. Because the general category of narcotics is on

he taboo list of the movie production code people, this picture hasn't been given the seal of approval.

Regardless of the seal, have no

fear that the "Golden Arm" up-

sets any moral code. It may be a

bit strong for immature minds, and

is recommended for adults, but it

carries a shock treatment that, in

this opinion, is strong preachment against the whole sordid narcotics

Frank Sinatra is the star, in the role of a young man who, living

on the border of a city's skid row, has fallen victim to the "fix" (a shot of narcotics). By profession

al house of correction, however,

stay off the "fix." The story picks

needing his needle. The influences

of a narcotics dealer, and the boss who needs an expert dealer for

his poker game-plus those of a psychotic wife who is determined

to hold on to Frankie regardless

of price-are factors in the story

There is a climax that might

not be too realistic, but is necessary to give the story an uplift

Sinatra as the addict plays expertly, and has shown again, as he did in "From Here To Eternity" that he can put raw realism into a role of the downtrodden. Kim Novak as a girl habitue of the bars has a sympathetic part

as the person who gives Frankie his one anchor to cling to. Eleanor

Parker, as the wife, is due an

Academy nomination for one of

the best supporting roles (that of

the wife with the perverted mind)

It is the pace, the atmosphere.

seen in many a month.

that take it to the depths of human

business.

The Globetrotters will be playing and emerges from there temporar-

the better sport pictures of all- he is reduced to a craven creature

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which it has to have.

Of Narcotic Addiction

Maureen O'Hara.

TERRACE

"VIGILANTES TERROR."

vith Eleanora Rossi Drago

vith Patricia Laffan.

with Robert Francis.

Lancaster.

'The Littlest Outlaw'

The newest Walt Disney full-length feature will play at the Ritz Wednesday through Saturday. It is the story of a boy in Mexico who steals a horse to save its life. The picture is in Technicolor.

Littlest Outlaw' Is Walt Disney Film

"The Littlest Outlaw" is the boy and horse on an escape route. real actors.

with Randolph Scott and "HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE" with Burt

the cameras follow the trail of the Once they hid in a church. An- siderably.

"TRIAL" with Glenn Ford and **Italians Starred** MEN OF THE FIGHTING

Italian stars are featured in three pictures playing here this week.

'WAR PAINT" with Robert Saturday night, Silvano Mangano is starred in "Lure of Sila" at the Jet Drive-in. This picture will play "SINCERELY YOURS" with on a twin-bill with "David Crockdual role, as Penelope and Circe. never return. Antony Quinn plays Liberace and "DRAGNET" with ett" starring George Montgomery. Today and Monday, Eleanora

Rossi Drago is starred in "The "LURE OF SILA," with Silvano Barefoot Savage" at the State. Mangano and "DAVID CROCK- Miss Mangano is also featured at ETT" with George Montgomery. the Ritz today in "Ulysses."

most recent of Walt Disney's full- The picture is exciting in spots, sity of the various props will be cartoon characters, but uses all humorous in others, and dramatic enough to hold your attention. throughout.

the charge of the bulls.

The little outlaw saves the horse It carries his name. again, however, and the two return to their original home. A color cartoon appearing with

little man who walked for 40 years sowing apple seeds everywhere he Both pictures are ideal for the British Secretary children as all Disney pictures. And they should prove interesting Planning A Tour and amusing to adults too. They will play at the Ritz start-

Censoring Posters The movies have shown again the impact, of the picture, though,

through Saturday

By GLENN COOTES

make more pictures like "Ulysses" that is playing at the Ritz today. primary education program, Not that the film has terrific acting in it or good directing.

Almost all of Homer is still there with not too much Hollywood re-

you aren't too critical.

writing. This picture is excellent if

Big Spring's bull fighter Pat Mc-Cormick said it was a difficult pass to accomplish and rarely used bethe "Littlest Outlaw" is "Johnny to accomplish and rarely used be-Appleseed." It is the story of the

LONDON, Feb. 11 (P-Foreign and South Asia late this month for talks with top government leaders. His main purpose is to ex-

CINEMA COMMENT

It's just the spectacle of the thing. "The Odyssey" is probably one of the greatest adventure stories ever written. Homer could envisage more magnificence in a few paragraphs than any present day

It is this sort of thing that Hollywood is best at. Give them a gigantic wooden horse to tinker with and a 40 foot giant with one eye and they can come up with something to shock you out of your seat. The story is good and the film company left it pretty well alone.

The Technicolor picture intro- The story begins with a horse The fullfight will be on the local duces Andres Valasquez in the who has been treated cruelly be- screen again this week in "The leading role as a small boy in ing condemned to die because it Littlest Outlaw." Incidentally, the Mexico who protects a horse he lost a bet for its owner. The small bull ranch in this picture is Pepe The audience gets a travelogue boy steals the horse to protect its Ortiz. Although he was once a of the major sites in Mexico as life and the adventure begins. great matador, he has aged con-

other time they bed with outlaws. His last time in the ring, at Finally, and inevitably, they arrive Juarez last October, he was booed in a bull arena. The horse is sold out of the ring. He was fighting by some gypsies to a bull ring own- for charity too. One of the most er who uses the horse to challenge beautiful "cape passes" in bull fighting was originated by Ortiz.

ing Wednesday and playing Secretary Selwyn Lloyd will visit major capitals in the Middle East that when a compelling social that score. This is to the credit of TAIPEH, Feb. 11 (A - Formosa plore ways of halting the spread problem is approached forthrightly Otto Priminger, who produced and provincial police are censoring of Soviet influence. While en route





PLUS: NEWS - LITTLE TINKER

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TODAY AND MONDAY

ADULTS 40c

CHILDREN 10c

If You Haven't Seen

ELEONORA ROSSI DRAGO

Now Is The Time To See

BAREFOOT SAVAGE

PLUS: KU KU NUTS

Training Colleges

LIVERPOOL, England, Feb. 11 (2) For my money, Hollywood could Abdul Razak reports more teachers

Reds' Red Tape

MOSCOW, Feb. 11 (#)-Komsomol - Two big training colleges for Pravda complains that nearly Malayan teachers have been set 3,000 freight car loads of mineral up, in England and a third will fertilizer are going to waste on be opened in Penang, Malaya. railroad sidings in the Minsk re-Malayan Education Minister Data gion. The Communist youth organ are needed in Malaya's expanded blames the situation on "negligent managers, talk and red tape."

> TIME SCHEDULE FOR THE JET AND TERRACE DRIVE-INS. JET: TRIAL STARTS AT 7:38 AND 11:12

TERRACE: STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND **STARTS AT 7:35 AND 11:33**

MICKEY STARTS AT 9:56

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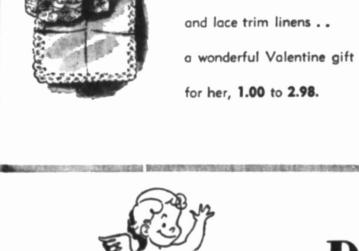
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