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Is Mom's Face Red!

That mustached visage belongs to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, but the figure is West Germany's idea. The tongue-in-cheek float, part of Cologne's pre-Lenten carnival parade, depicts the Red statesman as a busty mother telling an unruly child - West Germany - to remove his helmet, symbol of rearmament. Crowds throng the steps of Cologne's famed cathedral to view the procession, similar to Mardi Gras and featuring lampoonery.

COLD FRONT

Tornado Warnings Talks With Out In North Texas Demo Chiefs

of North Texas under tornado alert tornado had been reported.

cluded freezing drizzle, heavy fog, liene and Coleman.

Abilene to Dallas Friday morning. alert was to expire at 3 p.m. Abilene reported light hail. Skies heavy storm blanket.

The populous Dallas-Fort Worth Commerce. area was included in the area un-

Blinding Duster Wipes Out Balmy Weather Here

A blinding sandstorm, striking suddenly, wiped out balmy spring got a gritty backlash from storm

at the time. The wall of sand rolled

with blowing dust, although read- Falls.

Boiling thunderheads kept much 9 a.m. (CST). But by 9 a.m., no

thunderstorms and a "chance of a tops it off tonight with a major The Senate committee bill would out before the abolition legislation existing gas law. tornado" was bounded by Coleman, address. a new cold front moved from the Stephenville, Dallas, Greenville, Denison Henrietta Stamford Ab.

Those now under death sentence be supported at 80 per cent of parity. Under present law, the include William C. Edmunds, 21, warmest debate of recent years. West, and after a night that inDenison, Henrietta, Stamford, Abparty leaders from eight Western minimum level is 75 per cent.

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The Senate passed it 53-38 on Feb. 14 Republicans and 22 Democrats.

maging wind storms" were expectable in a broad Northeast Texbuilding and flattened telephone as area—50 miles on either side of a line from 30 miles east of local properties.

Democrats from University of Utah, Utah State Agricultural Color of the proposed return to high, be commuted to life imprison-Thunderstorms rumbled from Dallas to Little Rock, Ark. This lege and Brigham Young Univer- rigid price supports, they said. | ment.

Sulphur Springs, Clarksville and

scoured fields and filled the air Democratic party workers. with dust at El Paso Friday morn-

Falls and on to north of Lubbock, Stevenson's face showed the Saturday Another and a east-ward moving section, strain of his current Western tour and a east-ward moving section, strain of his current Western tour with the "hinge" north of Lubbock, when he arrived in Salt Lake City. Registration Day running west to El Paso.

was moving fast Behind the front, temperatures picketed, but it is a very pleasant were below freezing and ice was kind of picketing."

a treacherous combination. were at unusually mild mid-winter on tonight's speech. storm first struck there were Beaumont 67, Corpus Christi 69, self on a variety of issues. times when visibility in Big Spring Dallas and Del Rio 62, El Paso Stevenson took another swing pany the boy to join in the regiswas reduced to as little as a city 46, Houston 68, Laredo 69, Waco at Vice President Richard Nixon, tration.

Forecast was for continued winds | Corpus Christi, Austin and Wichita | calculated one."

Adlai Sets

presidency, meets with a succes- and 90 per cent of parity, at the punishment. It was understood no sion of local Democrats today and discretion of the secretary.

Then he'll meet with

alert was to expire at 3 p.m.

He'll speak informally at a supports regardless of how high Democratic fund - raising dinner surpluses pile up, is like eating the vote to abolish technically did cities such as Greenville, Paris, tonight before making his major more green apples to cure a stom-not constitute a defeat for the

He'll wind up his visit here with miles an hour, with gusts to 53, a breakfast tomorrow for Utah tive levels of price support nulli- to win by a small margin. Instead

ing as the cold front moved through.

Attending the language of the day will be party leaders at bringing supply and demand into a healthy balance."

From Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Moninto a healthy balance." The front had two sections-an tana, Nevada, New Mexico, Coloalmost un-moving section running rado and Arizona. Reclamation is

in so rapidly the planes had to forming on utility wires and other Stevenson paid a brief call on Soap Box Derby are reminded that exposed surfaces. Dalhart reported leaders of the Latter-Day Saints Saturday is another day for regisa low reading of 25 along with fog- (Mormon) church within an hour tration after his arrival, then retired to Ahead of the front, temperatures his hotel room to rest and work

Visibility was reduced to a quar- levels. Minimum temperatures In interviews here and at Boise, ter of a mile, although when the early Friday included Austin 68, Idaho, Stevenson expressed him any time during business hours. A

62, San Antonio 68 and Lufkin 68. a prominent target during the Fog at Amarillo, in the midst of Democratic leader's Western ald, Tidwell Chevrolet and the 28-30 m.p.h., with gusts up to 40 sub-freezing weather, was forming tour. Stevenson said he was Lions Club-issued a special invimiles. There had been gusts up to an ice glaze on metal surfaces. "shocked" by Nixon's assertion tation to boys at Coahoma, For-4 m.p.h. during the morning.

At mid-morning Friday rain was that "a great Republican chief san, Graden City, and other neighbor communities to enter. It is at 10:30 p.m., and approximately Abilene Light drizzle and fog were Court in outlawing public school hoped to make the race on July Abilene Air Force installation. He Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mains of Bicklean hour later it had blacked out reported at Del Rio and San An- segregation, and declared he 4th a regional affair. tonio. Fog prevailed at Galveston, thought that statement "a very Many prizes will be awarded,

ings were not due to drop below At Abilene, .42 of an inch fell remarked, that politics had been American Derby, where \$15.000 in

Senator Thinks Ike Will Sign President Vetoes Farm Measure WASHINGTON (P—Sen. Ellender (D-La) said today he believes President Eisenhower will sign Natural Gas Bill

"I don't think the President will veto the bill" even if Secretary of Agriculture Benson urges such action, said Ellender, chairman of

Benson has said he would recommend a veto if the final version provides for a return to high, rigid

Urged To Ban

Sharply conflicting views on the

bill were filed with the Senate late yesterday. There were five reports. The bill is scheduled for Speaking for a slim eight-man committee majority, Ellender filed a 44-page report detailing the bil-

lion dollar a year soil bank asked to draft a bill abolishing the death by Eisenhower and many features penalty in Britain. Eden indicated al of the catch-all bill that would time comes again. increase government price sup-

port levels for wheat, cotton, corn,

rice, peanuts, milk and dairy prod-

consideration.

Opposing this in blistering terms, five senators said a combination of the soil bank and high price supports "directs the farmer to go in opposite directions." The soil bank proposal calls for subsidy payments to farmers who voluntarily reduce plantings of crops

now in surplus.

The committee bill would resured the House there would be prices of wheat, cotton, corn, rice of the necessary legislation. But rity of governmental processes. and peanuts—classified as "basic he added the government would Under the flexible support sys- the consequences" of abolition. tem now in effect, and vigorously The House action apparently ministration, prices of these crops condemned killers awaiting hang-

require also that dairy products is introduced.

"Going back to 90 per cent rigid

"Continuation of wartime incenfied the good points of the pro-posed (soil bank) legislation aimed and 4 Liberals joined the almost

The moving portion of the front vas moving fast. Rehind the front Rehind the front representation of the front representation representation of the front representation representati

for fun and rewards in the 1956

Those between the ages of 11 and 15 may sign up for the big event at the Tidwell Chevrolet Company,

He was "fearful," Stevenson to Akron, Ohio, to race in the All-30 degrees during the night. Skies between 1:30 and 5:30 a.m. during injected into the segregation issue college scholarships are posted as were to be fair to partly cloudy.

Ike Sharply Slaps Offers Of Money

ident Eisenhower today vetoed the Oil Co., Los Angeles. controversial natural gas bill. Bitter Senate debate on the measure ter Eden's government last night

In a sharply worded obvious FPC endorsed the measure. change their mind when voting contribution, Eisenhower said: The House voted 293-262 to di-

"Since the passage of this bill, rect the government to introduce legislation removing capital punshment from the statute books, either permanently or for some sons, apparently representing only and vital industry, have been Cheers rang through the Comseeking to further their own intermons chamber when the tellers ests by highly questionable activ-

announced the vote. Women in ities. the public galleries excitedly "These include efforts that much in defiance of acceptable quire the government to support "no undue delay" in introduction can people concerning the integ-

The bill, sponsored by Rep. crops''—at 90 per cent of parity. "make a considered statement of Under the flexible support system the consequences" of abolition. Harris (D-Ark) and Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), grew out of a 1954 Stevenson, working the western defended by the Eisenhower adspared the lives of three young said the Federal Power Commishustings in his campaign for the may be supported at between 75 ing, Britain's only form of capital for gas sold to interstate pipe- originated. A two-thirds majority

In its journey through Congress, Those now under death sentence the measure stirred some of the Republicans and 22 Democrats be held here March 16. Heads of states sometime during the day The minority report was signed woman; Robert J. Boyle, 24, sen- 6 and sent it on to Eisenhower.

viewed the money as a possible

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (P-Pres-1 Keck, president of the Superior The bill split party lines.

Rep. Harris and Sen. Fulbright touched off an inquiry into a contended the bill was patterned \$2,500 campaign contribution after recommendations made a ducers during March was ordered spurned by Sen. Francis Case year ago by the President's Cab- by the Railroad Commission today

allusion to the offering of that Opponents predicted its enactoil companies owning most of the

sons, apparently representing only a very small segment of a great and vital industry, here been the opponents said, from en-Eisenhower said he regretted deem to be so arrogant and so free natural gas from direct fed-

creating doubt among the Ameri- in addition to furthering the long-

sion must fix producers' prices the House, where the legislation lines. The FPC itself had given a of those voting in both the House death penalties would be carried contrary interpretation of the and Senate is required to override

FPC Chairman Jerome Kuyken-

son (D-NM), Aiken (R-Vt), Hicken-looper (R-Iowa) and Williams (R-Del).

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speech in Salt Lake City's assem- ach ache caused by eating green Cabinet. All parties freed their by Sen. George traced the \$2,500 prices in the long run, backers

Webb Trainer parliamentary program is so heavy that the Cabinet may not get a bill drafted for several months. And even if the Com-

a missing airman's blood-stained

8:50 p.m. in open rangeland.

Wrightsville, Ga. slacks. A bullet hole was in a win-Lt. Mains, a native of Washing-Timm was to have reported Joyce Springer Mains, of 608 E. 15th, Big Spring, and his parents, Wednesday for assignment at an

left Evanston Monday after a visit with his parents. The auto belongs Police said the airman may have

his student, from Webb AFB, were they had seen and heard an exkilled in the crash of a T-33 jet plosion in the area. Time of the least five grains" of strychnine

ens, the instructor, and 2nd Lt. SA-16 amphibious craft from the He said prompt action by Larry's Tex L. Mains, the student pilot. The plane crashed and exploded about Air Rescue Service unit at Dallas grandmother, Mrs. Cindy Mathews, probably will save Larry's joined in the search during the life. She poured a quantity of milk Lt. Stephens, a native of Georgia, night. Wreckage was sighted from down Larry's throat when he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mari- the air shortly after 9 a.m. Fri- came staggering into the house vehicle used by Roger lyn D. Stephens, 1502B Virginia, day. While the SA-16 hovered over bloodsoaked shirts and long bloodsoaked shirts are long bloodsoaked shirts are long bloodsoaked shirts and long bloodsoaked shirts are long bloodsoaked shirts are long bloodsoaked shirts and long bloodsoaked shirts are lo

Although there were some conton, is survived by his wife, Mrs. ceived at the base, authorities were able to pinpoint fairly accurately the approximate location of CIO International Union of Elec

operations for Webb personnel

Bomber Explodes In

the scene. The remains were taken to Nal- available were concerned, this

Slash Ordered For March In Oil Allowable

allowable for Texas crude oil pro-

producing days statewide and in East Texas during 31-day March, compared with 16 days during 29-

Exceptions to the 17-day pattern are 16 days for South Cowden and Foster, 13 for Sandusky (Oil Creek), and 11 for Fort Chad-

The Bureau of Mines forecast of market demand for Texas crude during March is 2,950,000 barrels per day, 30,000 less than estimated for February.

March totaled 2,983,083 barrels daily, up 14,075. U.S. crude stocks stood at 253,484,000 barrels Feb. 11. Nominations based on 17 days statewide were filed by Humble Magnolia, Sun, Phillips, The Texas

Co. and Gulf. Cities Service, Sinclair, Stanolind and Continental asked for a 16-day producing pattern. Shell Oil Co. requested 15.

The next statewide hearing will the main purchasers of Texas

FLORENCE, S.C. UM-An 8 year-old boy was in critical con-dition today after eating enough deadly poison to kill 25 men. The poison was in a hot dog the lad found on his front porch.

At least two other poisoned hot same block by police and fright-Dr. J. L. Bruce estimated "at

Westinghouse Union flicting reports from several re- OKs Mediation Offer

PITTSBURGH W - The AFL ley Pickle Funeral Home in Big was the first fatality in training ations in an "all-out effort to end

Soviet Scientists Pushing **Exploration Of Both Poles**

MOSCOW (P) - Soviet scientists 4. exploration campaigns near both antarctic expedition and melting was also an important factor.

scale arctic operations in 1932. It camps. tion there than any other country. interest in the antarctic? gions are the first Russians to of the 'unexplored continent.'

Lena thrill the Soviet public and of meteorology, aerology and acti- arctic's most remote area.

whirl in helicopters over antarctic surprised to learn sunburn was cosmic rays, seismic activity." glaciers. They are spearheading the greatest health threat to the It appeared obvious prestige their study of arctic weather and

probably has done more explora- Why has Russia renewed her weather and oceanic information Tens of thousands of square But the Soviet scientists taking part with men of the United States mov, scientific secretary of the establish three bases. The first, long seacoast is that along the and other nations in current ex- expedition, "at long last we hope Mirny (Peaceful), is named after Arctic Ocean. The government ploration of the South Polar re- the antarctic will lose its name Bellinghausen's flagship and is lo- has just announced that it plans

gions are the first Russians to penetrate there since Adm. Tadeus von Bellinghausen led an imperial expedition into the ice graphy with the aim of discover- 750 miles inland near the mag- Opening of this route has per-

atmospheric circulation around opened the modern era of Soviet With Moscow shivering in 40 be- the earth. They will study . . . the arctic exploration in 1932. while their colleagues low zero weather readers were magnetic field, aurora borealis, Meanwhile, men on the floating

ocean currents, cosmic rays and ice the chief hindrance to the Moreover, Soviet whaling fleets underocean geography. They are The Soviet Union opened full-establishment of permanent have been increasingly active in in constant air communication the southern oceans. The new with Moscow. should be of considerable value.

2 West Texans Killed In Crash

front door.

SAN ANGELO (19—Two persons were killed today in a head-on collision five miles west of here on Highway 67.

First Loss Of B52

members to vote as they wished.

However, it may be many months before the death penalty

is officially lifted. The present

Missing Airman

Search Is Begun

auto started an extensive search

Timm, 20, of Evanston, Ill., con-

They were Mrs. Donna Jerome of Crane and Robert McGuire of Big Lake, both 25. Patrolman Glen Geeslin said

McGuire, a geologist for Phillips

Petroleum Co., was thrown from

Production Of Film Three bodies were recovered ter, Calif., one of the lour sur-In Spain Is Halted

MADRID, Spain (P)-Production Air Force Base. of a Spanish film starring Amer. It was the first crash of a B52. I had dropped quite a distance The B52, which has a wing

acks 135 years ago.

Daily dispatches from the dieDaily disp sel-electric supply ships Ob and said. "Observations in the fields accessibility. The latter is the AntLena thrill the Soviet public and of meteorology, aerology and actiThey were Col. Patrick Flemsouthwest of Stockton after bailThey were Col. Patrick FlemThey were Col. Patrick Flemsouthwest of Stockton after bailThey were Col. Patrick FlemThey w overshadow exploits of the men nometry (study of sun heat) will The leader is M. Somov, doctor coal mines and other mineral declined to confirm or ling, 38, deputy wing commander of the soviet velopments. The leader is M. Somov, doctor coal mines and other mineral declined to confirm or ling, 38, deputy wing commander of the soviet velopments. There was no explanation.

TRACY, Calif. W-One of the AFB; Maj. Albert K. Brown, 39, Hope, Calif., who saw the bomber

wreckage of the eight-million com system. A few minutes later Sacramento, Calif. dollar nuclear weapon carrier there was a second explosion. I Their injuries were minor. They

ican actress Betsy Blair has been halted. Its director is reported in jail on suspicion of having Leftist bombers. The all-jet B52 was on ply."

The giants are manned by crews because I had stripped off my halted and had no oxygen supturbojet engines, flew apart in three great flaming sections afta training flight.

Strategic Air Command's swept- instructor pilot, Pittsburgh, Pa.; explode and one of its wings blastboth cars were apparently riding wing intercontinental B52 jet Maj. Edward L. Stefanski, 35, air- ed away, picked up Korger and craft commander, Pottstown, Pa., the center line of the highway. bombers exploded high over and Merced, Calif.; and Capt. rushed him to Stockton. northern California late yester- James Fredrickson, 32, navigator, The other three survivors parahis car which burned. Both drivers day. Three of the eight crewmen Atwater, Calif.

"I didn't open my chute until hospital

Informants said director Jose
Antonio Bardem was arrested as three bodies recovered had been at San Joaquin General Hospital said A.1.C. John Stowe of Parks here. He had landed 11 miles into littler balls of fire."

"There was an explosion when about 65 miles southeast of San Four parachuted to safety and we were over San Francisco," said Francisco. They are Maj. Michael Maj. Harold F. Korger of Atwa- Shay, copilet, Gary, Ind.; Maj. Three bodies were recovered ter, Calif., one of the four sur- Billie M. Beardsley, Merced,

which was based at nearby Castle bailed out. We were at 32,000 feet, were transferred to the air base

Korger, suffering burns and a er the second explosion.

Sweetheart

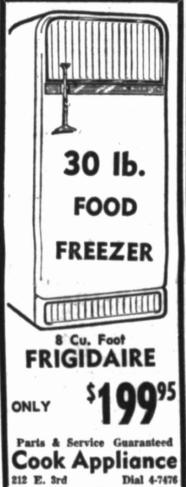
Mrs. Mina Wagonseller, mother of two children, and widow of a state senator, was named the University of Texas Law School's Portia-sweetheart of the law students. This is the highest honor

Abbott Sentenced In Map Theft Case

DALLAS (#) - Wayne Abbott, charged with causing an oil map to be stolen and with mail fraud, was sentenced yesterday to a year and a day in prison and fined

Federal Judge Whitfield David-son sentenced him. Attorneys said they would appeal

PAGE CHIROPRACTOR CLINIC X-Rays Spinal Analysis 1407 Gregg Street



Wise Use' Of Underground Water Is Urged

DALLAS (P)-Wise use of underground water in the Texas High Plains area should enable the supply to "sustain a balanced agricultural economy for several generations," the American Society of Civil Engineers was told today. W. L. Broadhurst, chief hydrologist for the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District 1 at Lubbock, said the supply of underground water available to wells in the High Plains amounts

to 500 million acre feet. He said withdrawals by pumping from 1910 through 1954 amounted to 30 million acre feet of which nearly one-third was pumped for rrigation during 1953 and 1954.

Although the water table has de clined 80 feet in areas where wells are concentrated and pumping has been heavy, the thickness of the saturated section is still about 250 feet, he said. In some places where the area of saturation was very thin at the beginning of irrigation development, wells have already reached their economic exhaustion

Broadhurst said the underground water supply was ample for sever al generations if wells are spaced ar enough apart to minimize drawdown during pumping season, water is transported in closed distribution systems to prevent times more than the total store capacity of all man-made reservoirs in the state. In the High Plains, the only supply at present is ground water The people of the Plains are pri marily concerned with ground water conservation," he said.

Broadhurst said the region has 35,000 square miles. Agriculture is darkness too. the major industry. Production of gion produces most of the grain subjects are horses. He draws problem. sorghum grown in the nation.

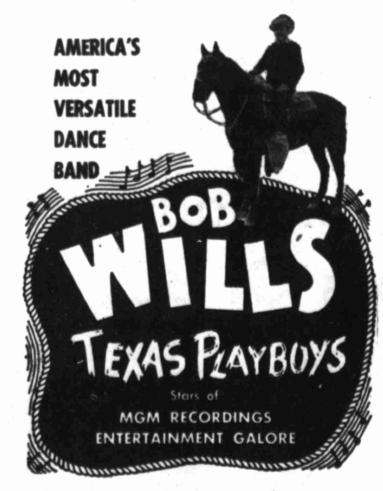
The ground water resource, said Broadhurst, has "contributed im- tal glaucoma, an eye disease, is have the funds in its current budg- with the work. measurably to the favorable eco- expected to deprive him of his et for the \$600 or so needed to "The district realizes the prob-

lems of ground water conservation fliction at this stage. realizes many problems cannot be The eye disease, physicians say, drawing his horses—and the presolved in a short time. But it has developed during his infancy on clous days slip by. made a definite start, it has obtained results and has confidence tained results and has confidence and live the Navajo reservation hamlet of Manuelito, N.M., where his particular and has confidence and live the Navajo reservation hamlet of Manuelito, N.M., where his particular and live the Navajo reservation hamlet of Manuelito, N.M., where his particular and live the Navajo reservation hamlet of Manuelito, N.M., where his particular and live the Navajo reservation hamlet of Manuelito, N.M., where his particular and live the Navajo reservation hamlet of Manuelito, N.M., where his particular and live the Navajo reservation hamlet of Manuelito, N.M., where his particular and live the Navajo reservation hamlet of Manuelito, N.M., where his particular and live the Navajo reservation hamlet of Manuelito, N.M., where his particular and live the Navajo reservation hamlet of Manuelito, N.M., where his particular and live the Navajo reservation hamlet of Manuelito, N.M., where his particular and live the Navajo reservation hamlet of Manuelito, N.M., where his particular and live the Navajo reservation hamlet of Manuelito, N.M., where his particular and live the Navajo reservation hamlet of Manuelito, N.M., where his particular and live the Navajo reservation hamlet of Manuelito, N.M., where his particular and live the Navajo reservation hamlet of Manuelito, N.M., where his particular and live the Navajo reservation hamlet of Manuelito, N.M., where his particular and live the Navajo reservation hamlet of Manuelito, N.M., where his particular and live the Navajo reservation hamlet of Manuelito, N.M., where his particular and live the Navajo reservation hamlet of Manuelito, N.M., where his particular and live the Navajo reservation hamlet of Manuelito, N.M., where his particular and live the Navajo reservation hamlet of Manuelito, N.M., where his particular and live the Navajo reservation hamlet of Manuelito, N.M., where his particular and live the Navajo reservation hamlet of Manuelito, N.M., where his particular and liv it will continue to make progress ents live. in water conservation in keeping with the economy of the times. We are optimistic about the future of of objects—except horses—in his ground water conservation in the young life.
Texas High Plains." young life.
Supt. Ma

OIL, GAS **TRANSACTIONS**

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Monday, February 20, 8:30 Featuring



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AND HIS WEST TEXAS COWBOYS 2 BANDS FOR THE PRICE OF 1 \$2.00 PER PERSON



Storm Aftermath

Five persons, including two children, miraculously escaped injury when a tornado-like storm wrecked the James Burrell home in the north central Arkansas community of Cleveland. The storm, one of several which lashed Arkansas during pre-dawn hours, shattered the nearby home of Mrs. Burrell's brother, killing the Negro man instantly.

KTXC To Air

K-P Program

Mutual Broadcasting Company and KTXC will salute the Knights

of Pythias Saturday with a 30-

minute nationwide broadcast of a

Knights of Pythias Founders Day.

Featured on the program will be

singer and actress. Miss Martin

supreme chancellor, Peter S. Ford,

Later Saturday night, the pro-

Also on the show will

Newborough Lake.

Defense counsel asserted that

Record Shop

NEWS

Albums Just Released

By Capitol Records

FOUR FRESHMEN AND FIVE TROMBONES.

The big new album by the

Four Freshmen, following up

their immensely successi Voices in Modern. Backing

this modern vocal group

star rhythm section. THE PIANO STYLE OF

NAT "KING" COLE.

Pete Rugolo, leading five top trombonists and an all

Here is Nat Cole the pianist

today, playing with delicate sensitivity, and creating ex

pressive keyboard solos that

shine brightly against rich

orchestral backing by Nelson

ELLINGTON SHOWCASE.

For three decades the El-

lington Band has been soloists' hall of fame. Show case here, along with the

Duke himself, are jazz wor

Britt Woodman. SORTA-DIXIE.

thies of today like Clark Terry, Jimmy Hamilton and

Leaving tradition in a happy daze, Billy orchestrates som

highly unorthodex motions o

Dixieland music into a hi

larious, free-thinking concer

with the motto "let the two

beats fall where they may!

HOLLYWOOD BOWL SYM-

PHONY ORCHESTRA. Playing Grieg; Peer Gynt.

THE ROGER WAGNER

the Frontier.

Recording of Folk Songs

THE RECORD SHOP

DOESN'T KNOW

Deaf Indian Boy Losing His Sight

SANTA FE, N.M. 49 - David determine if his institution could program in observance of the 92nd Ghee, a smiling, 13-year-old Navajo Indian boy, lives in a world of
silence—and soon will be living in

privately endowed institution, and out Saturday. Locally, the program David is a student at the New agreed to try and waive the ordi- will be heard at 2:30 p.m. cotton amounts to almost one-tenth Mexico School for the Deaf. His nary tuition fees. of the United States crop. The re- passion is art, and his favorite But that hasn't solved David's Mary Martin, nationally famous them with remarkable realism. The Federal Indian Service, is the daughter of a Pythian in a new flurry over her vivacious

sight in just a few months. No send David to Massachusetts. ways are known to arrest the affliction at this stage.

There the matter stands today, of Martinsville, Va. The program as the British capital buzzed with with Hester and others working will be broadcast from Washingcannot be solved for all time. It He has been deaf since birth, to raise the money while David is ton. D. C.

AUSTIN 49-Admissions tests to Divorcee Freed young life.
Supt. Marshall Hester of the School for the Deaf said today

the University of Texas will be given March 10 in 11 Texas cities.

Dr. Herschel Manuel, testing and David's one chance to retain guidance bureau director, said tosome contact with the world after day high school seniors who take total blindness falls depends on a the tests should make applications

who applied for Feb. 4 tests were And he'd have to acquire this unable to take them due to inclemskill in the few remaining months ent weather. Cîties in which tests will be given

This week, Danuel J. Burns, di- are Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Dalrector of the deaf-blind depart- las, Fort Stockton, Kerrville, Midment at the Perkins Institute, Wa- land, San Angelo, Tyler, Waco and tertown, Mass., visited David to Wichita Falls.

E. E. Ranney, et us. to C. E. Ranney, an undivided 3-44 interest in Section 39 (except 48 acres in the southwest corner), and the southwest corner). E. E. Ranney, et us. to C. E. Ranney, an undivided 3-44 interest in Section 39 (except 48 acres in the southwest corner). E. E. Ranney, et us. to C. E. Ranney, an undivided 3-44 interest in Section 4. Block 31. Township 1-North, T&P About Gas Bill 'Pressure' About Gas Bill 'Pressure' struggled for the weapon.

turn over to the Senate Elections Chairman Gore (D-Tenn) and ent at the time of the shooting, subcommittee evidence of what the other two Elections subcom- could easily have subdued him. Township 1-South. TaP Survey (assign he called "questionable pressure mittee members, Senators Mans-Morace B. Reagan, et us. to S. L. Par-Horace B. Reagan, et us. to S. L. Par-ham, Section 7, Block 31, Township 1-South. gas bill by a New York state Neb), issued a joint statement dead man's estate and his 14-yearmachinery manufacturer.

This was the first announced they said will go far beyond the damages and \$250 funeral exresponse to invitations from Sen-natural gas bill fight. ate investigators for evidence of They said they intended to exefforts to influence congressional plore fully reports "that selfish action on the bill to exempt nataction on the bill to exempt natural gas producers from direct financial resources under their

Lehman opposed the measure, of members of Congress and leg-which the Senate passed last islative proposals.

The prosecution asserted that Holmes to L. Z. Rhodes. the quarter of Section 26. Block 33. 1-South. Tap Survey (assign- in an (D-NY) said today he will be determined by investigation. Mrs. Ricks still faces a civil yesterday announcing an inquiry old son. The writ seeks \$15,000

> interests may have sought, or control" to influence the elections

The subcommittee action fol-Lehman did not identify the lowed a special Senate commitcompany he referred to, nor did tee's investigation of whether a he say its actions were "improp-er." But he said it had put "pres-jected by Sen. Francis Case (R-sure on its employes" to mail SD) during the gas bill debate him postcards urging him to vote was an improper attempt to infor the bill. He said the amount fluence his vote.

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Army Private Ends Russian Captivity

BERLIN &-U. S. Army Pvt. Sparks would remain in confine-sidney Ray Sparks, 23, of Ten-ment "pending disposition of his nile, Ga., was released from four case.' years of Russian captivity today. When Schultz returned to West He was turned over to Army au- Berlin he said he and his two companions had signed defection

thorities in East Berlin.

Sparks had escaped with two other privates Dec. 4, 1951, from a West Berlin guardhouse. He was being held to face charges fied, they were confined, accused the statements on the promise of a Soviet officer that they would be released. Instead, Schultz testified, they were confined, accused the statement of being splag and threatened the statement of the statement of the statement of the promise of a Soviet officer that they would be released. of being AWOL, stealing money of being spies and threatened and assaulting a German cab with being sent to Siberia.

Three days after the escape, East German Communist authorities said the trio had sought political asylum. But Austrian prisoners returning from Russian labor camps last June said they had seen Sparks in a Soviet camp. They said he told them the Soviets arrested him in Berlin

Sparks' mother, Mr. Gladin, lives at Tennile. The two men who escaped to the East with Sparks were Ray B. Schultz of Batavia, N.Y., and Charles J. Scott, Decatur, Ill. Schultz returned from East Germany in June 1952. He was court-martialed, given a dishon-orable discharge and sentenced to five years in prison. Scott has not been heard from since his

An Army spokesman said

Queen Back From Tour In Nigeria

II came home from tropical Africa today to freezing weather and sister Princess Margaret. The Queen and the Duke of

Edinburgh returned from a triumphal, 20-day state visit to Nigeria plans to become a Roman Cath Startled church and palace gram will be rebroadcast over

many stations, but locally it will sources refused to confirm or be heard 'live' over KTXC at deny the rumor. Britons generally took the story lightly. An Anglican clergyman close to the princess said it was "wholly unlikely." Margaret was on hand at London airport with Queen Mother Elizabeth, Prince Charles and Princess Anne when the fourengine royal plane landed with the Queen and the Duke.

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (7) - An In Belgium the newspaper La American divorcee was freed last Derniere Heure claimed today system of understanding words by putting his hands to the lips of other persons and interpreting the other persons and interpreting the ounced last November she would time-married daughter of a for- not marry, would be converted to mer Syracuse mayor, was acquitted of manslaughter in the death of George (Tommy) Knapp. The

of George (Tommy) Knapp. The The paper said the "Catholic 45-year-old guide died of bullet Church does not recognize Proteswounds Dec. 30 at the lodge on tant weddings," a statement Catholic sources in Brussels immediately disputed. These sources said Mrs. Ricks was repeatedly beat-the Roman Church considers most en by Knapp and feared him. She Protestant marriages valid and testified that she threatened the man with a pistol and that he Leaders of the Church of Leaders of the Church of Engwas shot accidentally as they land had opposed Margaret's mar-

riage to Townsend because his divorced first wife is still living.

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ZALE STY

Snow In Southern Italy

Workmen dig at a pile of snow in a street in the city of Bari on the Adriatic Sea in southern Italy. Uausually heavy snow has accompanied severe cold weather throughout Europe during the last four weeks.

UNDER RED RULE Wicked Shanghai **Retires Early Now**

By LOIS MITCHISON from foreign ships. Toby was once SHANGHAI P—Once the gayest, wickedest city in the Far
East, Shanghai now goes to had East, Shanghai now goes to bed man's institute nearby. Sailors at 9 p.m. every night.

Buy

are

Six years of Communist rule ficially of the institute. have wiped out the city's color-

In the old days, both foreigners another. At present they just Shanghai, The wealth here went live on. for exotic meals - champagne Foreign newsmen seeking night with shark's fin soup and monkey "workers' cultural clubs." I went brains entree. The gambling halls,

race course, night clubs and Ning district. The club was brothels all prospered.

Ning district. The club was be sentenced later.

Macis. a tall,

British subject born in Nigeria. Toby's Bar is a warm and cozy place. Most customers are sailors

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS Mrs. W. D. McDonald. at 705 Main. 8750. alogues. Cecil Leatherwood, move two buildings from outside the West city limits to outside the North city limits, \$150.

The club has dancing on some Saturday, the manager explained but not "immeral dance" ing" with couples pressed cheek nce at 1720 to cheek, nor any "yellow Ameri-Faye Johnson, build addition to can music. waltzes were the tunes most often

Charles Alfred Hood and Doris Eugene Vernard Glenn Cooles and Joyce Elaine by the Communist regime.

WARRANTY DEEDS

R. W. Parks to James A. Rhaoul. et ux.
Lot 20, Block 3, College Park Estates addihave all been transformed." J. D. Jones to the City of Big Spring. Lot 4 (except the west 10 feet), Block 2, Belvue hai Municipal Council. "These addition.

James Glynmon Harms, et ux, to Billy F places were for idle, good-for-origing. Lot 5, Block 6, Hillcrest Terrace addition.

James Glynmon Harms, et ux, to Billy F places were for idle, good-for-original properties. Curtis P. Sherman. et ux. to Ray Rackeley. Lot 3. Block 2. Lockhart addition.

A. H. Bugg. et ux. to Evelyn Bugg MoDougle. a tract in the northeast quarter
of Section 26. Block 33. Township 1-North.

"The laboring people with let a very
luxurious life. After Hiberation
(arrival of the Communists) such
people ceased to exist."

"The laboring people have their

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MENT

Gang Slaying ments. Ice barriers stretched almost miles across the North Sea

arriving in Shanghai are told of-"But I am not allowed to send ful night life. Its gray, grimeheaviest sentence, 16 years in ed some Communist power sta-

recommending the place to one and Chinese made money in about bring me in enough to pleas of guilty to involuntary nees in northwest Spain. Atlantic tenced to terms ranging 1 to 5 life now are sent on a tour of "workers' cultural clubs." I went other teen-agers in the gang, who ish Morocco when torrential rains other teen-agers in the gang, who one evening to one in the Cheng fied for the prosecution, are to St. Patrick's Day

Macis, a tall, slender high Turns International But today, the last Western bar rounded by a rose garden, that once had been a gambling hall. School freshman, was 14 when the once had been a gambling hall.

In the courtyard, two factory teams were playing basketball.

In an upstairs hall, a group of community singers were working area, it is named "Toby's Bar,"

In an upstairs hall, a group of community singers were working area, it is named "Toby's Bar,"

In an upstairs hall, a group of community singers were working and solution of the shotgun blast was kenneth Sleboda, 17, fatally was kenneth Sleboda, 17, fatally will be celebrated at Goodfellow will be celeb The Golden Sun, New Harlem." on a new song to celebrate Chiwounded as he stood on a South Air Force Base here. Its owner, Toby Embielis, is a na's manufacture of iron and Side street corner with other

> Another hall had an exhibition of cartoons. Some of them were holding went off accidentally. The Capt. Fred Cronn (German) style moral lessons-the need to liberate Formosa, the dangers from U. S. Asian policies, the threat of counterrevolutionaries in refuse to accept jury service in was signed by Maj. Theodore We also saw a competition for

amateur plays and humorous di-langues and humorous di-lefore the eight youths pleaded guilty and Macis agreed to a bench trial. The club has dancing on some

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many communities would be in Nine Youths Sentenced in Sound. More than 2,000 railway freight cars were piled up on both ends of the route. The government

CHICAGO A - Nine teen - age from Germany to Helgoland Isyesterday for the gang war shot mittee met at Passu to make gun slaying of a 17-year-old boy. emergency plans for the floods One youth, Clement (Cookie) expected after the end of the Macis, 15, the youngest of the cold wave. The committee was renine, was convicted of the murder Arny to blast the Danube ice by Criminal Court Judge Thomas blocks.

"I just depend on old patrons prison. manslaughter last week were sen-tenced to terms ranging 1 to 5

youths with him carried baseball Capt. Maurice Lien (Norwegian) bats, tire irons, clubs and a rifle. and Lt. Arno Poggi (Italian). Kluczynski denounced adults who cases where they have to send Greer (Greek) teen-agers to jail. He said 175

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Doctor Declares Graham Suicide Try Did No Damage

cell one week ago.

Food Shortage

Adds Misery In

The French government esti-

The sun came back to northern Italy but the temperature was still down to 5 below zero. Snow-

The subzero weather so far

averted floods. But officials in Sicily and southern Italy warned

danger if sudden thaws started

An ice pack narrowed the only

sea lane between east and west Denmark, across the Store Baelt

Sound. More than 2,000 railway

ends of the route. The government

30 miles across the North Sea

snowbound communities.

be tremendous.

LONDON M - Frozen Europe, counting at least 611 dead from Dr. James Galvin, director of attempt its worst winter of the 20th Cen-Colorado Psychopathic Hospital, tury, faced the peril today of food completed an examination of the shortages. Crops worth hundreds accused plane dynamiter and made that official report late yesof millions of dollars already were terday. Floods ravaged Yugoslavia and Graham is charged with mur-Turkey, covering farm lands. Ice

dering his mother Mrs. Daisie E packs trapped fuel-carrying ships in the northern seas. Tempests of rain, snow and winds swept the perished in the bombing-crash of united Air Lines plane near usually sunny Spanish peninsula Longmont, Colo., last Nov. 1. He was scheduled to be returned to county jail today.

mated crops worth more than half One week ago he tried to strana billion dollars were lost in France, most of it wheat. The Italian Ministry of Agriculture warned Italy's crop damage "will after Graham had been uncon-

Europe Blizzard

DENVER (A)—A state psychia- scious for about five minutes. Dr. Calvin reported to Dist. sanity was not impaired by a sui- Judge Joseph M. McDonald that cide attempt in his county jail the 24-year-old defendant suffered no brain damage in the suicide



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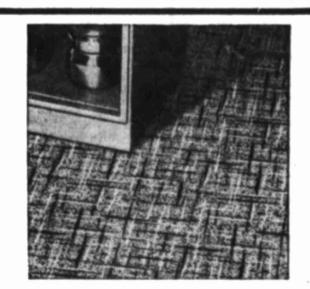
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He said he thought the "Blue"

played. He had never heard of

These clubs are fully backed

"The dark sights of old Shang-

"The laboring people have their proper work to do and after work they need rest," he added. "But

and cultural recreational life for

'jiving.

A Bible Thought For Today

Thou therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ. (II Timothy 2:3)

Editorial

Post-Confusion Of The Issue

The New York Times, quoting industry spokesmen and senators on both sides of the question, asserts President Eisenhower is considering a veto of the legislation ending federal control of natural gas production.

Although the President had never come right out and said he would approve the bill, his council of advisors had recommended it, and the legislation was known to be in line with the administration's general policy of less federal interference

But the reason advanced in the Times story for the President's reported inclination to kill the legislation with a veto is just plain astonishing, if a television report is to be believed. It said Mr. Eisenhower's hesitancy was due to the Case revelation, in which the South Dakota Republican senator reported having been offered \$2,500 for his campaign fund if he would vote for the gas bill.

We have seen no confirmation of that report, and it is rather hard to believe

the President would be influenced one way or the other by an isolated incident like that. If so, it would be easy for the enemies of almost any piece of legislation to insure its defeat or veto by cooking up a nebulous issue like the Case incident.

The Fulbright-Harris bill decontrolling natural gas moving in interstate commerce is capable of standing on its own merits. It was passed by the House last year and by the Senate this month. Unless the President approves or disapproves it by next Saturday, it will automatically become law.

It is a good law, ultimately to the benefit of consumers as well as producers for a very sound reason: It will leave producers free to produce gas without the handicap of bureaucratic interference, thereby insuring a steady flow and a constantly replenished supply. Rigid price control by FPC will result in less gas discovered and less gas developed. It is as simple as that,

Answer May Raise Another Question

The Gallup Poll

Typical Citizen Sees Continuing Good Times

PRINCETON, N. J. - While the eco- To measure the public's optimism or

At the end of his current ten-day vacation in Georgia on the plantation of his most trusted lieutenant, Treasury Secretary Humphrey, President Eisenhower probably will have a momentous announcement to make regarding his future

The company he keeps during this brief period of waiting may be significant. Not only is Humphrey generally regarded as the ablest member of the Cabinet, not only is he one of the President's most trusted advisors, but the has been pictured as one of the most ardent supporters of the idea that the President should run again if the doctors gave the nod.

The doctors gave the nod, in a stagesetting that just missed being a production, in an atmosphere and with a flare that reflected great credit on the President's television advisor, Robert Mont-

This drama was enacted just too late to catch the New York and Chicago ex-

nomic experts have been busy making

their business forecasts for 1956, little ef-

fort has been made to find out how the

ultimate consumer-the man-in-the-street

To a large extent, inflationary and de-

flationary cycles are the result of public

If enough people think prices are going

to be higher, this fact alone may push

them up. Conversely, if enough people de-

lay purchases because they feel prices

will go down later on, this in itself can

across the country-whose record in fore-

casting hasn't been too bad, judging from

previous Institute surveys - have been

sounded out in a survey just completed

by the American Institute of Public Opin-

This fact emerges: the typical Ameri-

can is pretty much convinced that the

months ahead are going to be good ones.

arate counts, as follows:

throughout the year.

per cent).

can scene.

rough.

This conclusion is based on three sep-

1. As far as the general outlook is con-

cerned, nearly eight out of every 10 adults

(79 per cent) questioned in the survey

think that the present "good times" which

the country is having will continue

2. While a sizable majority think that

prices will remain about the same over

the next six months, five times as many

(26 per cent) think that prices will go

higher than think they will go lower (5

3. Almost three out of every four (73 per

cent) expect the number of unemployed to

stay about the same, or even go lower

than it is today. Only one in every five

expects the number of jobless to increase

HOLLYWOOD (P-Vaughn Monroe, the

singer and TV salesman, tells us what

Traveling bands were an institution in

the '30s and '40s when nearly any sizable

town in the United States could be visited

by the purveyors of popular music. One

of the best-liked bands was Vaughn Mon-

roe's. Now his and many other aggrega-

tions have disappeared from the Ameri-

"The band business now consists largely

of Lawrence Welk-and Guy Lombardo

and Sammy Kaye," Monroe remarked can-

Significantly, they are sweet bands.

Some of the hotter organizations, like Les

Brown, Harry James and the Dorseys,

make occasional tours, but largely limit

their appearances to playing a r o u n d Los

Monroe, who disbanded his orchestra

"I was in the band business 13 years.

"From 1935 to 1948, there were a lot of

starting in 1940. During the '40s, things

were good. Then business started getting

what we call fly-by-night promoters. They

were men who did nothing else but pro-

mote one-night stands in their towns. By

"We used to count on 12 dates in Ohio.

But eight of the promoters went out of

1948, a lot of them got wiped out.

Angeles and New York.

three years ago, told why:

has happened to the band business.

within the next six months.

The views of the John and Mary Does

push prices down.

-views the nation's economic outlook.

changes, but in time to show an appropriate upswing at the close of the day's business in Los Angeles and San Francisco. By Wednesday morning's opening, stocks zoomed all over the place.

The theme was thus appropriately launched: another Eisenhower term is essential to the prosperity of the country and the peace of the world.

Of course Ike himself has yet to say the word, but at the moment, contrary to the way a great many people had felt up to now, including us, it looks like the word will contain three letters, not two. This time there will be a race, not a

runaway as in 1952. If prosperity and peace indeed depend on a continuance in office of a single man, is it too much to speculate on what happens if he should die in office? And who might the nation be electing president under the wraps of a vice president? The question is legitimate and in order because Mr. Eisenhower himself asked in

pessimism toward the 1956 business pic-

ture, the Institute assigned its interview-

ers to ask a series of questions of an ac-

curate sample of the nation's adults. The

"Do you think the present 'good times'

which the country is having will continue

'GOOD TIMES' TO CONTINUE?

Yes, will continue79

No, will not 8

"Not having good times"..... 3

Of interest politically is the fact that

there is little difference of opinion on this

question between Republicans and Demo-

"Do you think the prices of most of the

things you buy will be higher, lower, or

PRICES HIGHER OR LOWER?

Prices will be higher 26

About the same

No opinion

The fact that only one person in 20 to-

day thinks that prices are going to be low-

er in the immediate months ahead could

be tremendously significant in terms of

"Do you think there will be more peo-

ple out of work or fewer people out of

work in this community in the next six

MORE OR FEWER JOBLESS?

About the same44

No opinion 7

business. That meant we couldn't count

on a couple of weeks of small jumps in

Ohio. We might play one date there, anoth-

er in Michigan, another in Illinois, etc.

Instead of easy 150-mile jumps, we would

be traveling 300 and 400 miles between

his quitting the band:

Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas.

ask for a better exposure."

in different parts of the country.

three weeks.'

the assignment.

There was a personal consideration in

"Last year 1 was home for four months.

Monroe's career has been booming since

each year, his current one being at the

Linkletter's TV show. He has been record-

ing for RCA-Victor for 13 years and now is

He said he had no qualms about taking

"It has worked out beautifully." he re-

marked, "They figure the first telecast of

'Peter Pan' had an audience of 60 mil-

lion, the biggest of all time. I did the commercials on the show, and you couldn't

Monroe said he also acts as a good will

ambassador for the company, attending

conventions and store openings. He com-

bines this with his own appearance tours

-BOB THOMAS

the company's ace salesman on TV.

He flew here for a day to appear on Art

When I had the band, I was lucky to get

More people out of jobs

Each person also was asked:

about the same six months from now?"

Per Cent

Per Cent

through the present year?'

No opinion

The next question:

future purchases.

Fewer

Hollywood Review

Band Business At New Low

crats.

YOU SEEING NOW WHO IS MAKING THE TERRIBLE WINTER FOR EUROPE!

Another Thing To Blame On U.S.

James Marlow

Kremlin's Now Sunny-Side Up

boy policy. They waited for the For the big countries, like the rattled no swords.

Mead of the firm to die so they United States, Khrushchev seems But if you were a European who ness to attract customers.

The merchandise is the same: States, he put it this way: successors in the Kremlin clearly doubt that for a number of cap-ence you in Russia's favor. explained this week there is a italist countries the overthrow of It was a shrewd, frank, and, profound difference between him the bourgeois dictatorship by in its way, a brilliant speech.

new Kremlin leaders. He addressed a meeting of the party faithful but knew his words would be carried around the world.

Stalin was rigid and certainly in his later years unimaginative. Brute force seemed his only method for communizing.

Subversion and war were the instruments. The be

his letting loose the Korean War. patience which seemed far beyond the old man.

to; they toured Asia, a trip which was a big success for them; they've promised help to backward countries; they've begun to in insecticides. drive a wedge between the West Bugs are stubborn creatures. The said Martin, who expects thouand the Middle East, an area which, although close to Russia. the West almost dreamily seemed to think was out of bounds for Communists; and they have the United States still trying to

This is the new Russian policy as laid down by Khrushchev: already had 3,612,489 descendants, turn out to be pocket change com-and is probably ready to die of pared to the sums he could earn anyway of the sums he could earn anyway. that forceful overthrow is neces-They'll be patient. Backward ocratic countries which are weak an immunity. or divided they'll try to take over butior of DDT and, later, chlor- of his days in the best garbage by winning a majority in the Par-dane, which was up to 10 times in town. liament. even if they have to do it by building a "united front" have to do as strong as DDT. But strains of Anyone wanting to muscle in on it by building a "united front" have been expected tough this petential wealth however had with any non-Communists who'll play along with them.

That seems a reasonable explaso much about wanting peace.

Wholesale Religion

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P)-Talking at a Yale Divinity School workshop Mr. Breger on religious broadcasting and tele casting, Erick Barnouw of the Columbia University Communication Center used one graphic sentence to illustrate the ability of radio to carry a message.

"A modern preacher," Barnouw said, "reaches more people in a broadcast than Jesus Christ talked to in his entire lifetime."

he blossomed out as a single. He plays a Complete Recovery number of theater and night club dates

BAMBERG, S. C. (P) - George B. Kearse, 81, was asked if he had fully recovered from a major op-He answered this way:

went to a dance Friday night and danced until after midnight. I got up at 6 o'clock Saturday morning and hunted all day. . ."

Cat Gets Tax Form

ALBUQUERQUE (A)-A Portales man recently wrote the Internal Revenue Service asking "another copy of the Quarterly Federal Ex-cise Tax Return 720." He explained I am sure the cat got the other one you sent on the first of the month as I cannot find it."

WASHINGTON &—Stalin's one-peace. But Khrushchev doesn't get, what the Russians say as time junior partners have shifted suggest every country can be tak-propaganda—when they talk rathfrom a mean-old-man to a sunny- en peacefully.

could put new ideas into the busi- to think revolution will be neces- had misgivings about this counsary. Without naming the United try or an Asian who had no reason world communism. But Stalin's "There is not the shadow of a Khrushchev speech might influ-

and them on how to bring about world communism.

Nikita Khrushchev, Communist

Nikita Khrushchev country to reject, and perhaps for- gerous foes than Stalin ever was.

Hal Boyle Got Any Ole Bugs Around?

His heirs, as they've shown KANSAS CITY (P-Do you have he has announced a \$25,000 reward since Stalin's death and as any little six-legged insect friends "for the first bug that does not Khrushchev showed in his speech, who would like to gamble their die after being sprayed" with it. exhibit a vitality, imagination and lives on a chance to win \$25,000? The rules are quite simple. The patience which seemed far beyond If so, Ralph G. Martin is the period starting in June, when bugs Examples: They tried to patch up their quarrel with Marshal Ti-

Chemical Co., has built his life- untarily or, if you have one that's long hatred of bugs into a prof- bashful, you can enter him against itable multimillion-dollar business his will.

to pinpoint them on a hard sur- walks of bug life in America. "If face and then hit them a sharp there is no winner - and I don't blow on the head with a hammer, think there will be - the \$25,000 While this form of insecticide will be given to a national charity.' appeals to the hunting instinct in Any bug who can stand up to the man, it is too time-consuming and spray and walk away on his own offer of a 20-year treaty of friend-

old age anyway. The trouble with chemical insec- sale of his ghost-written autobiosary everywhere. They have time, ticides is this: A chemical that is graphy, "Bug Out," to the Book one bug's poison in time becomes of the Month Club, and a movie countries they'll try to win over another bug's meat. They develop based on his life called,

chlordane.

Martin isn't a man to give up shape by summer. nation of why the Russians talk easily. His latest weapon is an No lazy, fly-by-night insect as deadly as DDT.

strength of his new mixture that none lasted a full round.

"There is no humbug involved,"

vantage. By the time you find a spider - stands to collect a lot and hammer down a bug he has more than the \$25,000. That might already had 3,612,489 descendants, turn out to be pocket change comfrom television appearances, the vived." With that kind of dough a Martin pioneered in the distri- bug could afford to live the rest

bug now have emerged tough this potential wealth, however, had enough to survive either DDT or better start putting his bug in training now, so he'll be in real

insecticide called "real-kill," forti- stands a chance, Victory will take They can do a lot of communiz- fied with still another chemical, a hard stubborn crawl. Martin took ing, they hope, while there is dieldrin, which he says is 28 times the precaution of testing his spray on 300 different kinds of bugs be-Martin is so convinced of the fore announcing the contest, and



Around The Rim

An I.Q. Test-Accuracy Not Guaranteed

Ever have one of those days when inspiration just won't come? Well, this is one of those days. We just can't find anything to write about. Oh sure, there's the coming national election, the weather, the crisis in France; any number of subjects. But the professional experts are saying all there is to say about whether Ike will run again, everybody who's lived in these parts more than a few days knows it's useless to talk about the weather since we can do nothing about it anyway, and was there ever a time that France wasn't in a crisis?

But we have found a solution to this harrowing problem of no inspiration. We scanned our memory for a solution and suddenly remembered how we used to while away the hours in study hall at McCamey High School-we doodled. Well, we doodled a little at our desk and

came up with an I.Q. test-accuracy not guaranteed. Just a few little brain teasers, so if you've nothing to do, either, a million dollars.

Here they are:
1. You all remember the trouble in math class with square roots? Okay, what's the square root of minus one? 2. What is the only 5-letter word in the

English language that is pronounced like its first letter? 3. You can figure this out by a process of elimination if you know English, French, and any other language: what vowel is known only to the English and French

languages? 4. A problem in logic: We all know that if x equals y, then x squared equals y squared. Now let's suppose that x squared plus y squared equals z squared. True or false: x plus y equals z.
5. What's a sure-fire way to make it

ANSWERS

Nobody else knows, either.

The short "a", like in "hat."

4. False 5. Find the answer to this and make

-BOB SMITH

David Lawrence

Ike May Leave Decision To Convention

Eisenhower to decide now whether he will run for re-election-or will that decision be made by the Republican National Convention on the basis of a candid statement by the President of all the facts in the case?

More and more it looks as if the muchawaited announcement will not be a flat "ves" or "no" but a simple exposition of all the surrounding circumstances so that the American people themselves can really decide the question.

Mr. Eisenhower is not an ambitious man. But, on the other hand, he is not the kind who would shirk duty to the country. For several weeks now he has been wrestling with the question of where that duty lies. Is it in refraining from taking any risk that something might happen to him in the second term? Is it in going ahead and letting fate decide how long he can be of service?

Plainly no man can tell the future. Mr. Eisenhower, therefore, cannot be expected to make a decision when the doctors who attend him can't make it either. All they have said is that he is physically able to run. The question of whether a man who has had a heart attack should or shouldn't run isn't within the province of the doctors to answer. Nor probably is it the President's obligation to decide.

Throughout recent history it has been taken for granted that a President would run for a second term because of the political axiom that, if his record is any good, he deserves to stand on it and, if it is bad, then no other candidate can stand on it either. But basically most presidents have been reluctant, outwardly at least, to use the presidential office to influence the nominating process for their own interest.

Mr. Eisenhower can say to the country: "I have given you all the facts. My doctors say I can serve a second term. You know the risks as well as I do. If you want to take those risks, I shall be glad to serve you. But if you decide the risks are too great, I shall not be displeased but will attempt to serve you outside of office as conscientiously as I can. But this is a question which it is your privilege to decide, and I shall abide by

whatever decision you make." To say that Mr. Eisenhower would pre-

WASHINGTON - Is it up to President fer private life and its conveniences at a time of worldwide crisis is to inject a note of personal preference or self-interest. Mr. Eisenhower is by training a soldier. All his life he has learned that the individual obeys the call of duty that comes from his government. Hence, willingness to serve is not the real issue in his mind. It is whether the people consider his health a handicap and whether the Republican party, in particular, wants to risk its fortunes at the polls in a campaign in which the health question is bound

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to be an issue. Theoretically, the constitutional system of the United States provides for the contingency that has just arisen. The founding fathers provided that two men must be elected-a President and a Vice President. Theoretically, too, the American people have the right to draft a man to be President for one year, two years, three years, four years or any fraction of a term in which they desire his services. If they pick a Vice President in whom they have confidence, then the party by its nomination and the people by election make the decision as to how the problem of succession is to be taken care of.

Certainly nobody could foresee that Franklin D. Roosevelt would live less than three months in the last term for which he was elected. The American people take the chance, and they expect that the team set up by the incumbent President will take over the executive power and carry on without interrupting the then

existing policies. Three times in a half-century-in 1901 in 1923 and in 1945-the nation has seen a Vice President take office due to the passing of a President. The country in each case absorbed the shock of change without damage to the national or international policies of the day. For the executive is a large organization-a cabinet and the heads of many independent agencies, all of which continue to carry out the policies laid down by the leader who chose

will put the decision up to his associates, to his party and ultimately to the people. It appears that he will accept if nominated and will serve if elected. Until he says otherwise, that must be the assumption between now and next August, when the Republican National Convention meets in

Inez Robb

Propaganda Balloons Make Ivan Mad

Sometimes it seems to me that Uncle Sam can't earn a nickel or win a battle in the international propaganda sweep-

But at the moment, facts are popping all over to indicate that we do, too, score from time to time. First, Ivan is mad as a bear with a sore paw-injured, no doubt, when hit by a bale of propaganda

leaflets launched in the West. From the beginning of the massive Soviet protest against release of American weather balloons in Europe, it has been no secret that what is really galling the Communists beyond endurance is the effectiveness of the propaganda balloons re-

leased by Free Europe Press. So now to Point Two: There is currently on display at the Overseas Press Club in New York an exhibit that might well be entitled "What Makes Ivan Mad." The exhibition, dedicated to a free press, contains a cross section of the miniature newspapers, leaflets, pictures, cartoons and charts launched biweekly via balloon from West Germany and aimed at Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland.

Some idea of the real size of this propaganda balloon barrage is indicated by the fact that since May 9, 1954, more than 250,000,000 pieces of printed matter have been thus air-lifted behind the Iron Cur-Scant wonder that Ivan is squealing!

And an old pro like myself can only gaze in admiration on the eight-page miniature newspapers, each sheet scarcely as large as a small sheet of note paper. Yet they are crammed with truth news and information denied the captive countries. A special Christmas issue of one of those

newspapers, floated into Czechoslovakia, bore a beautiful color reproduction of the Madonna and Child, and the New Year edition, dropped into Hungary, had an equally handsome color reproduction of the Holy Family.

If the balloon barrage acts as a gadfly of the Soviets, the Communist world is equally maddened by Radio Free Europe, whose 29 powerful transmitters are beamed at Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Bulgaria and Rumania. News is broadcast every hour on the hour. The 29 transmitters take to the air for a total of 3,000 hours per week.

All of this is supported by the freely 4 Big Spring Herald, Fri., Feb. 17, 1956

given contributions of American citizens. through the Crusade For Freedom, which is currently seeking \$10,000,000 to continue the good work. I can't see how any citizen can resist tossing a contribution into the pot, just for the unadulterated pleasure of annoying the hide off Ivan!

But I guess that is beside the point. This exhibition devoted to a free press, after a week at the Overseas Press Club. is going on a nation-wide tour before it returns to New York for a general public The exhibition ought to give a lot of

Americans a gratifying and prideful firsthand glimpse of Western propaganda, so effective that Ivan is currently beating his chest and yelling like a Comanche.

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Views Of A Britisher

British Actress Valerie French, who is now in Hollywood where she made "Jubal" for Columbia Pictures, passes on some thoughts on diet. She also passes on some make-up and complexion secrets.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

There's No Short Cut To Reducing, She Finds

how I must have looked.

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DIET PROBLEMS

If you have been looking for a

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lomax will

Working Four-Day Diet

Three-Day Diet

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started in the theatre i nthe pro- kill your appetite, but nothing Coffman. duction end, since her parents were worked until I made up my mind opposed to her being an actress, to stop eating as much. This meant but she gradually worked into act- learning all about calories and," ing. Columbia Pictures brought Valerie grimaced, "going hungry." her over from England for a role

Valerie is very articulate and make-up while still in her teens. her impressions of Hollywood literally poured out of her.

"I made a frantic effort to look his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl like movie star material and I Bates.

"I've never seen so much beautiful food in my life," she exclaimed. plastered my fresh young skin with every cosmetic I could lay "I go out of my mind in your fancy delicatessens and your lush restaurants. My saving grace is that I have sufficiently a saving grace is the transport of the saving saving grace is the saving grace that I love cottage cheese and buttermilk so it isn't any hardship when I have to cut down. I re- mirror and realized that my skin member my first encounter with looked old. It was quite a jolt but buttermilk. I was in Spain and I think it cured me. I began workthere was an American boy who ing to get my complexion looking Wives' Club met at Ellis Hall to practically combed the country fresh again and I developed a fet-looking for buttermilk. My curiosi-ish for cleanliness. I steamed in a ty was aroused, and when we couldn't find any I found myself used a tea kettle and towel at chairman.

Hostesses were from Block Eleven with Mrs. L. W. Moellenberg as chairman. craving something I had never home. This was an enormous help. even tasted," she laughed.

"One thing I've learned about warm water. Little by little my Spring. Spring. that there is no short cut. I tried skin cleared and I'm happy to say

Writers Workshop Will Meet Sunday

Members of the Writers Work-shop will meet Sunday afternoon shop will meet Sunday afternoon shade to outline my mouth so I s T. C. Thomas, Apt. 1, Alta Vista use a shade like garnet or a brown-Apartments.

Manuscripts will be read and business matters taken up. Anyone doing creative writing is invited to attend the meeting



also made plans for the next meet-

New As Tomorrow Softly tailored classic that has a smart, casual air. Add the shaped Society Of BLF&E collar in contrast, have short or

three quarter sleeves. Pattern No. 3328 is in sizes 10, afternoon, plans were made for the Hostesses were Mrs. C. R. 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, short session of March 7. At that time, Rhodes, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. sleeve, 5 yards of 35-inch; % yard a joint meeting will be held with Robert Moore, Mrs. W. B. McKee

contrast.

Send 35 cents in coins for this

The Society met at the IOOF Hall,

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Mr. Smith was installed as countral the society met at the IOOF Hall, pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring With refreshments served to 15. Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago & III. W. Kesterson was made warden. Twenty-five attended the meeting.

Bridal Tea Honors Candace Dickinson

Another in the series of pre-nup-tial parties for Candace Dickinson son, Mrs. Vic Alexander, Mrs. B. was the bridal tea given Thurs-M. Keese, Tommie Jo Williamson. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon. Mrs. Betty Cain. McGibbon and Mrs. G. T. Hall The tea table featured the

son of Austin. The Watsons are holders flanked the flowers. former residents of this city. The marriage will take place Feb. 25 with a hand-embroidered cloth im-

nonoree and her grandmother, Mrs. for serving. A. A. Collins; her aunt, Mrs. Jordan Grooms, and the bridegroom's mother.

Kenda McGibbon furnished organ music for the calling hours,

and Mrs. Lee Crouch of Garden a square neckline and short City and Mrs. Horace Garrett reg. sleeves.

day evening in the home of Mr. Telie Grooms, Margaret Fryar and

bride's chosen colors of yellow and Miss Dickinson is the bride-white with a silver bowl holding an elect of William Robert Watson, arrangement of daffodils and canson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wat- dytuft. Yellow candles in silver

at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. McGibbon and Mrs. Hall greeted guests and presented the for serving The guest list included 120. For the tea, Miss Dickinson

The full skirt was of alternate Alternating in serving and dis-tiers of lace and pleated shantung. playing the gifts were Mrs. W. A. She wore rhinestone jewelry and Hunt, Mrs. Rex Baggett, Mrs. Ar- her pumps were of black patent.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeVaney of

Mrs. Asa Tindol.

planned for Feb. 29.

COAHOMA COMMENTS

Rosalie DeVaney Honored Pansy Quilt On Fourteenth Birthday

COAHOMA - Rosalie DeVaney tioned in Germany the past year elebrated her 14th birthday re- is home with his parents on a cently in the home of her parents, month's furlough. He will report Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney. month's furlough. He will report for duty in California at the end of his furlough. ments served to 16.

The Intermediate Department of Mrs. Elvon DeVaney has rethe First Baptist Church held their turned home after spending the fourth annual sweetheart banquet recently, in the recreation room at past week in Amarillo with her the church. Color scheme of pink father, Tom Hill, and sister. Mrs. and white was used throughout in Kenneth Cole. the decoration. A "post office" theme was used with picket fence Lubbock were guests here in the and rural mail boxes as table dec- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive, over the weekend.

The Rev. Billy Rudd of Big Spring was guest speaker and his topic was "Hearts of the Bible."

The Rev. Mark Reeves crowned Mrs. Betty Parrish won the met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Curtis Neill. Mrs. Irene Harding and Mrs. Betty Parrish won the met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. the King and Queen. About 30 at-tended.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hoover of By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD—Valerie French dehydrating injections and those Pecos spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pecos spent the weekend here with of Mrs. Charles Parrish. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney

and daughter, Rosalie, Mrs. Rosie DeVaney and Sharon Roberts visited Sunday in Goldsmith with Mr. Because Valerie was stage and Mrs. Truett DeVaney. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates of Lubstruck, she went in for glamour bock spent the weekend here with

Wendell Shive who has been sta-

"Then one day I looked into the Card Party

I cleansed my face with baby oil
Mrs. J. F. Henry, Mrs. C. L. Cran, "One thing I've learned about and a mild oatmeal soap and luke-mrs. J. F. Henry, Mrs. C. L. Cran, Mrs. LeRoy Baumert, Mrs. M. E.

Mrs. James H. Jenkins was high I'm through experimenting."
I asked Valerie if she'd picked scorer in bridge, while second and third place prizes went to Mrs. J. up any valuable hints from the C. Alexander and Mrs. Robert G. Will Meet Sunday

Members of the Writers Work
Members of the Wri

the prize in the intermediates. The canasta prize was won by Mrs. Jimmie Smith.

food diet but have not been able Mr. Dabney Speaks to find it, perhaps the right one For Central P-TA is listed below. Please order by

In speaking for the members of Central Ward P-TA Wednesday afternoon, Mayor G. W. Dabney stressed the fact that families should assume civic responsibilities. He recommended that the Send 5 cents for EACH leaflet gold standard be exchanged for you order. Enclose a self-addresscharacter standard. ed, stamped envelope and mail

The group, meeting at the school, heard the devotion given by pupils of the fourth grade. The second grade won the room count. Serving as a nominating commit Shower Planned For tee will be Mrs. Ruth Burnam. Mrs. Olen Puckett and Mrs. Jack

About 30 attended the meeting

be the honored couple at a miscellaneous bridal shower planned for Tri-Hi-Y Makes Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The affair will be given at the Lomax Bake Sale Plans

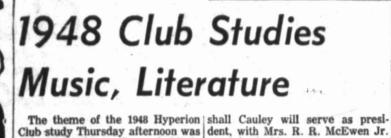
Community Center, with the Seventh Grade Tri Hi Y made members of the Lomax Home plans for a cake and pie sale Sat-Demonstration Club as hostesses. urday when they met Wednesday The party was originally schedafternoon at the YMCA. uled for Feb. 3, but it was post-

The sale will begin at 9 a.m. at poned due to the snow and ice at Safeway and Piggly Wiggly Grocery stores. Committee heads for Safeway are Carolyn Thompson and Jackie Clark. Modesta Simp son, Linda Phillips and Carolyn Phillips are in charge of the Piggly Wiggly sale.

Fredda Bonifield gave a discus-The members of Girl Scout Troop Six met Wednesday after-noon in the home of Mrs. R. O. Sentence prayers were substituted for the devotion for the devotion.

badges. Songs were sung. They Trainmen Ladies ing Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Have Business Meet

The Trainmen Ladies voted recently to send \$10 to Lub bock for the joint meeting of the men's and women's societies to At a meeting of the Ladies So- be held in June. The group met in ciety of the BLF&E Wednesday the Elks Lodge.



"Better Understanding of Music as vice president.

Mrs. G. H. Wood discussed "Mu- Merle Stewart. Literature Do For Me?" Clothes for Korean orphans were ments were served to 12. collected. These included garments

Incoming officers were introluced to the members. Mrs. Mar-

Art Show To Be This Weekend

will be held Saturday and Sunday County Junior College Gym. Many A lovely appliqued pansy quilt entries from the area are included for the guest room. Pattern No. in the 150 pictures to be exhibited. 111 contains pattern pieces; con-Judges for the show are Robert struction diagrams and sewing di- Saxon, an art instructor at Hardin-Simmons University who will also show some of his work, Mrs. Elda Send 25 cents in coins for this

Mrs. Wooten Speaks For Credit Club

pattern to MARTHA MADISON.

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special prizes. Ten were present and refreshments were served. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Charles Parrish

"Making Credit Work" was the subject of the program presented by Mrs. Loyd Wooten for the Credit Work" was the honoree at a "vittle shower" Thursday even a "vittle s to make their home. Mrs. John- House.

son is the former Don Nell Lay.
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tindol and family of Terrell, Okla., have returned home after visiting here recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Tindol.

Mrs. Asa Tindol.

Mrs. Bill Condra of Austin.

Miss Cauble, daughter of Mr. The Club has started rehearsing a non-condition was given from the meeting held earlier in the week by the board of directors. Pauline Sullivan was son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hood, asketball game to n ight beappointed vice president to fill the 4103 West Highway. the ladies of the Presbyterian Mrs. Ray Clark.

Salling was in charge of the pro- special meeting

and Literature." The group met in Mrs. Harold Talbot will be re-

the home of Mrs. O. M. Waters cording secretary, and Mrs. Robert Gray this morning in the home of retary. Treasurer will be Mrs.

Your Moods." Mrs. Olen Puckett book; Mrs. Ross Boykin will be retalked to the club on "What Can porter and Mrs. Wood is to serve as federation counsellor. Refresh-

for children ages one year to 10 Dr. O'Brien Speaks

"Our greatest assets are usually The Las Artistas Area Art Show referred to as material things, but from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Howard the best thing we can leave our ton poured coffee. children is an attitude that will of life," the minister said.

Iris Allen and Rita Haddock sang freshments. two songs, accompanied by Zeno-Trickett, a commercial artist from bia Crain at the piano. Midland; Mrs. George Hart of La-During the business session, the

Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams mesa: and Clara Secrest of Big All proceeds from the entry fees will go toward the Big Spring Mu-seum fund that the Las Artistas group is sponsoring.

Dot Cauble Feted At Bridal Party In Jim Zack Home

Mrs. Bill Condra of Austin.

Church met recently. Mrs. Fred Mrs. Raymond River won the honoree in a treasure hunt, in for the March of Dimes will be prize, which had been which all guests participated. accepted. The ladies of the comgram on "The Home." Following brought by Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle. Refreshments following a bridal munity will have cakes, pies, cookthe program, a church supper was Eighteen were present for the theme were served from a tea ies etc. to sell in the concession

with Mrs. Hayes Stripling as co- Whipkey will be corresponding sec- Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Cosic Appreciation and Music for Mrs. Waters will keep the press- Hatch, Mrs. Hilo Hatch, Mrs. Mon-

At P-TA In Ackerly Webb Air Force Base. Lt. Gaus

minister of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring, was the ceiving guests, and they presented guest speaker Wednesday for the the honoree and her mother. Miss P-TA when they met at the church. jersey sheath and wore gold cos-His subject was "Our Greatest As- tume jewelry. Her pumps were sets-Our Children."

Mrs. Bill Wallace led in prayer.

group voted to give \$60 to the band

which is sponsored by the P-TA. Elected to the nominating committee were Mrs. Lonnie Kemp, Ray Adams and Mrs. Travis Rus-

The homemaking classes served cake and coffee to approximately 75. The room count was won by the first grade.

Gay Hill Works In

of Mrs. Charles Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson have moved here from California to make their have Mrs. Wayne Mrs. Jim Colonial Room of the Howard Priest, Mrs. Robert Patterson and the Gay Hill Drama Club. All proceeds went to the March of Dimes.

tween the Bloomer Girls and the Mrs. Rex Shive presided when vacancy left by the resignation of Gifts, consisting of various types Glamour Girls. There will be no of groceries, were presented to the admission charge, but donations

Miss Gray Honored At **Bridal Party**

A coffee and miscellaneous shower honored Anne Mary hostesses were Mrs. Mrs. Ebb and Mrs. George White.

Miss Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Gray, 1704 Main, will be married to Lt. James D. Gatts Saturday morning in the chapel at Webb Air Force Base. Lt. Gatts R. Gatts of Bedford, Ohio.

The hostesses alternated in re-Gray was attired in a pale blue

Mrs. Max Fitzhugh and Jan Burns alternated at the guest register, and Mrs. Harry Middle-

The table was laid with a white help them face the responsibilities linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of white carnations in a silver bowl. Silver serving appointments were used for the re-

About 80 guests attended, including some from Garden City, Snyder and Forsan.





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know how much the government's airplane bill is run up by changes in production.

or Navy orders a change and the have charge of the elementary costs go up," Hebert said in a children and their teachers. The prehearing interview. "It's anoth- adults will be taught by Chaplain er if the company suggests William H. Barker. Other instruc-

to costs and profits of the 15 air- young people; Mrs. F. D. Rogers, craft manufacturers who have the intermediates. government as virtually their on-

on change orders is J. L. Atwood, Mrs. Pat Crawford and Mary D. president of North American Avi- Taylor, state workers, will teach ation, Inc., who was called after the courses. a full day on the stand yester-BAPTIST

In his first appearance, Atwood armed services contracts amount on "Salvation By Grace." His sered to 99.66 per cent of its busi- mon for Sunday night will be from ness last year, use 95 million dol- the Book of Hebrews. lars worth of government manuback to the government.

Parts Of Body Found In Washtub

were found yesterday in a washtub three pieces of bone and strands of black hair, Dr. C. A. Dwyer said the remains appeared to be those nounced that he would be preach source of wisdom is the Golden night on "Christian Influence."

few days. birdshot pellets and some shotgun wadding, were found wrapped in Bingham, has selected for his sersheets, towels and a pillow. An Oct. mon Sunday morning, "Our Lord's CHRISTIAN Last Appeal to God," That night The first in

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Want your burdens lifted?

Do you want peace?

Do you have fears to overcome?

Are you heavy-hearted?

Settles Hotel Ballroom

"Where You Are A Stranger But Once"

11:00 A. M.

Cost Of Design Change Probed Two Baptist Churches WASHINGTON (Pi-Rep. Hebert (D-La) said today a House investigating group he heads wants to be the way much the government.

Two Training Union schools will | Redemption." He announces that | a.m., and the morning worship and in design made after a model is be held at Baptist Churches this services will be held as follows: sermon by the rector, the Rev. Hebert said the Armed Services will sunday school at 9:45 a.m.,
At Baptist Temple, services will morning worship, 11 a.m.; Training sunday school at 9:45 a.m., ices subcommittee also wants to open at 7 p.m. each day Sunday ing Union, 6:45 p.m. night worship in the rector's office at 4 p.m. and through Friday. Mrs. John McLean 8 p.m.; Wednesday night prayer YPF will meet in the Parish.

"It's one thing if the Air Force of Dallas, a statewide worker, will meeting, 7:30 p.m. tors include Everette Rayburn,

College Chapel members will attend a Training Union school Mon-First witness to be questioned day through Friday at 7:15 p.m.

The Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of defended the government policy of letting his company, whose

Sunday morning at the First facturing facilities rent-free. If it Baptist Church, Dr. T. C. Gardpaid rent, he argued, this would ner, executive secretary of the only become a cost item charged Baptist Training Union Depart-

East Fourth Baptist Church.

he will preach on "The Price of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

> sing, "It Pays to Serve Jesus" by Church, the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, plans to preach Sunday morning on That night, the third session of the School of Missions will begin at 7 p.m. In the general assembly "Can We Trust God" The choir will sing "Whispering Hope." Serat 8, a film on "Where the New mon topic for the night service

tive Choices." CHURCH OF CHRIST

day at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The choir will sing "Jesus, Walk With CHURCH OF GOD Evangelist J. Henry Capps of STATE HOSPITAL Kansas City, Mo., will speak at both services at the First Church

by the Wesley Memorial Methodist of God Sunday. The evening serv-Church for the Protestant services ice will close the week-long reat 2 p.m. Sunday at the State Hospital. Chaplain C. E. Thiele will The Rev. F. C. Dozier will speak

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

Service of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include Sunday School at 10 a.m.; priesthood meeting at 11:30 a.m.; and a Sacrament neeting at 6:30 p.m. All services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House, 1407 charge of the Sunday Protestant

service at the base chapel. His Services in St. Mary's Episcopal sermon topic will be "The Power of Faith." Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. at the chapel annex Family Worship Service at 9:30 For Catholic worshipers, conessions will be heard at 8:30 a.m.

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., William D. Boyd, at 11 a.m. LUTHERAN CATHOLIC

Mass will be said by the Rev. W. J. Moore, OMI, at 7 a.m. and Lutheran Church, followed by the 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confessions will be heard The subcommittee is looking in- juniors; the Rev. A. R. Posey, from 5:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Saturday. Benediction will follow the last Mass.

The Rev. Jerome Burnett will say Mass at Sacred Heart Church (Spanish speaking) at 8 a.m. and Redeemer Indicted by Church Of-10:30 a.m. Confessions will be ficials. heard from 7-8:30 p.m. METHODIST

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE rine Mind, will be brought out at ning worship sermon. Christian Science services Sunday. At the Wesley Memorial Metho-

The lesson-sermon entitled dist Church, the Rev. Wayne Par-"Mind" will include the following menter, pastor, will preach on "We selection from "Science and Have An Altar." Sunday night, Health with Key to the Scriptures" the Rev. James Birt, pastor of properly understood, refers only to Baker's Chapel will be the guest vation, but he probably felt all ment in Dallas, will be the guest the laws of God and to His govern- speaker. His sermon will be called the rest of his life the same speaker. That night, Dr. P. D. ment of the universe, inclusive of "Public Sentiment." The choir yearning for what he had re-O'Brien, minister, will preach on "How Jesus Comes Into the Heart." man. From this it follows that business men and cultured schol"I Can't Make the Journey By MyIt isn "Eternal Destiny of Man" from ars have found that Christian Sci-self."

Luke 16:19-31, is the sermon sub- ence enhances their endurance The members of Park Methodist HOUSTON (2)—Parts of a body were found yesterday in a washtub in a briar patch.

Luke 16:19-31, is the sermon subject chosen by the Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor of the College Church will hear their minister, perception of character, gives them acuteness and comprehensiveness in a briar patch.

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An unidentified junkman found T. C. Gardenr will speak at the discount constitution of the dinary capacity."

Also emphasizing the divine the pastor will preach Sunday denies the family the necessities the remains appeared to be those induced that he would be preached from the King James Version of an adult who died in the last ing at both services Sunday at the last line at last line a of the Bible (Proverbs 2:6): "The The remains, along with three The new minister at Hillcrest Lord giveth wisdom: out of his

prayer meeting for the young The first in a series of six prepeople at the church. Easter messages will be given Sunday morning by the Rev. Clyde did not announce his sermon topic Nichols at the First Christian for Sunday morning, but said that Jesus then took the Twelve and Church. The theme of the series Sunday night he will preach on started for Jerusalem, where He will be "This We Proclaim." The first sermon will be entitled "The Greatness of God." The choir will

Day Dawns," will be shown. will be entitled "Our Determina-

Darrell Flynt, minister of the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, W. Ware of Carolina Beach, N. C. will talk to his congregation Sunis to arrive in Big Spring by Friday morning on "Speaking the day. He will preach his first ser "ruth in Love." Relationship to mons here at both services Sunthe Church and the Church's Relationship to the Elders.

speak on "Thou Shalt Love the at 5:30 p.m. Friday over KXCT. Sunday morning, his sermon topic will be "Power of the Holy Ghost." SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST The night sermon will be entitled Services at the Seventh Day Ad "Two Bits for the Soul." ventist Church will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday followed by church serv

ices at 3:30 p.m. LATTER-DAY SAINTS TEMPLE ISRAEL Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30D of the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock. WEBB AIR FORCE BASE Chaplain Charles Fix will have

EPISCOPAL Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m., the



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Do you feel frustrated?

Have you forgiven everyone?

7:30 p.m.

Visits Fort Sam

to the morning lesson.

Are you unhappy?

Do you want friends?

Sunday Morning At 9:30

Have Coffee With Us

KILLEEN (P-The Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, visited 4th Army Headquarters at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio today after an aerial inspection of Ft. Hood. Lt. Gen. John Collier, 4th Army commander, flew with Taylor.

Are you "blue"?

Mass will be at 9 a.m. by the

BUSINESSMEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Businessmen's Bible Class

meets Sunday at 9:15 a.m. in the

Settles Ballroom with Rupert Rick-

er as the teacher. The class is non-

do not have regular church affili-

ations are invited to participate.

Coffee and donuts are served prior

denominational and all men who

Rev. W. J. Moore, OMI.

Scripture-Luke 18:18-19-10. blind man was sitting by the way-

MEMORY VERSE

"Choose you this day whom ye will serve; . . . but as for me

Jesus Demands a Choice

SALVATION IS WON BY CHOOSING THE GOOD WAY

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL THE STORY of the rich young man who came to Jesus becaus he was dissatisfied with his life and wanted to insure life eternal is told by Matthew and Mark as well as Luke. The instructions class will meet

synagogue; he led an upright life, but he was not satisfied, so he sought out Jesus and said to Sunday School will be at 9:30 Him, "Good Master, what shall a.m. Sunday at the St. Paul's I do to inherit eternal life?" Jesus told him to keep the

This man was a ruler of the

preaching at 10:30. The Rev. commandments, and he said he Wayne Dittloff's sermon for the had done so all his life. Then morning is "Be Victorious Over Temptation." The second Lenten thing: sell all that thou hast, and service will be held at 7:30 p.m. distribute unto the poor, and thou Wednesday. The title of the minisshalt have treasure in heaven; ter's message then will be 'Our and come, follow Me." The man's wealth and position

meant much to him. How could he give them up and become a Dr. Jordan Grooms will be poor follower of this Man? He How greater intelligence and speaking Sunday morning on "Why self the could not do so. It was too wisdom can be gained through sci-Observe Lent" "A Test for the great a sacrifice. So he went entific understanding of God, di- Uncertain" is the title of the eve- away, sorrowing. His wealth meant more to him than his sal-

It isn't the possession of money

for his church or the many good

causes which are helpful to thou-

When Peter asked Jesus, "Who

then can be saved?" He answered,

"The things which are impossible

these things."

Saturday at 6:30 p.m., the local

The Rev. L. V. Reazin, minister,

Minister of the First Presbyterian

The new minister of the St. Paul

Special music will be furnished

"Too Little and Too Late.

church sponsors "The Nazarene sands in illness or other troubles.

Gospel-lers" over KTXC. At 7:30 How can such a one inherit the

p.m. Saturday, there will be a kingdom of God?

and my house, we will serve the Lord."-Joshua 24:15. And then he said, "Lord, the half of my goods I give to tthe poor: and if I have taken anything from any man by false accusation. I restore him fourfold."

side begging. Hearing the multi-tude, he asked what it meant. Or

hearing that Jesus of Nazareth

was passing, the man cried out

"Jesus, Thou son of David, have

The people rebuked him, but still he cried, and Jesus heard and

had him brought to Him, and re-

stored his sight saying, "Thy

In the city of Jericho there was

rich publican named Zacchaeus.

He was the chief official of the

tax collectors of the city. He was

curious to see Jesus of whom he

probably had heard much. Being

very short in stature he climbed

a sycomore tree so that he could

look over the heads of the multi-

When Jesus came to the tree

He looked up and saw Zacchaeus,

and told him to come down for

"Today I must abide at thy

house." For this Christ's enemies

said He was the guest of a sinner.

and greeted the Lord joyfully.

Zacchaeus came down quickly

mercy upon me!"

faith hath saved thee."

that is wicked. We all need a These tax gatherers differed certain amount to pay our way taxes, often paying quite large The miserly person who worsums for the job, and the money Taking his text from Matt. 5:13:33, ships money above all things, and they collected was their own. Taxes were probably fixed by of life so money can be hoarded. law, but the gatherer was under It is the one who "has no money" the temptation to extort more

> was despised and ostracized by his fellow men. To this man, who was truly repentant for his misdeeds and KBST—Edward Morgan day is salvation come to this house foresomuch as he also is a house, foresomuch as he also is a | KBST-Serenade son of Abraham."

and to oppress the payers. So he

Jesus then took the Twelve and Zacchaeus had become a true
son of Abraham, changing from

KRLD—Sports Final
WBAP—Go Fishing
KTXO—Sports; Weather
6:30 son of Abraham, changing from KBST—Record Session again prophesied His arrest, trial, the abuse He would suffer, and a low moral scale to a high one. We too must take our choice | KRLD-Bing Crosby His death, but ending that in three days He would rise again. of our course in life. If we choose But they understood none of the right one with God to guide us, we too may inherit the king-dom of heaven.

KBST—Rere's To Vets

KRLD—Edward Murre

WBAP—Local News

KTXC—Paul & Ford As they came near Jericho, a dom of heaven.

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7:00 P.M. Warship and Sermon WEDNESDAY: 9:30 A.M. Ladies' Bible Class 7:30 P.M. Classes and Devotional

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Church, conducts the same schedule of services each Sunday.

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6:00 KBST—Edward Morgan KRLD—News WBAP—Man on the Go KTXO—Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:15 KBST—Serenade KRLD—Sports Final	8:00 KBST—Pops Thru Years KRLD—News. J Carson WBAP—Nat'l Fan Club KTXC—World of Sports 8:15 KBST—Pops Thru Years KRLD—J Carson
WBAP—Go Fishing KTXC—Sports; Weather 6:20 KBST—Record Session KRLD—Bing Crosby WBAP—World News KTXC—Gabriel jeatter	WBAP—Nat'l. Fan Club KTXC—Travel Guide 8:30 KBST—Pops Through Yes KRLD—Ames 'n Andy WBAP—Nat'l. Fan Club KTXC—Double Date
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KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Johnny Dollar WBAP—National Fan Club KTKC—Counterspy 7:30	KBST-Records For Teel KRLD-Top Twenty WBAP-Sports Cavalcade KTXC-Sound Stage 9:36
KBST—Records of Today KRLD—Radio Workshop WBAP—National Pan Club KTXO—City Editor 7:48	KRLD-News Treas. Show KRLD-World Prayer Day WEAP-Sports Cavalcade KTXC-Dance Time 9:45
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KBST-Musical Roundup KRLD-Top Tunes WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Sunny Side Up

KTXC-News 12:15

KBST-Cinema Songs

KRLD-Musicast
WBAP-Murray Cox
KTXC-Hillbilly Hits

12:30

12:45

KBST-Operation Pops

KTXC—Symphonies

KBST—Met. Opera KRLD—Sammy Kaye WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Symphonies

KBST-Serenade

KBST—Suts Report
KRLD—Sports
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KTXC—Organ Reveries KRLD-Hillbury nas-WBAP-Jane Pickens KTXC-Night Wateb 10:48 KBST-Coconut Or. Orch. KRLD-Hillbury Hits II:00
KBST—Sigh Off
KRLD—Hillbilly Hits
WBAP—Here's to M
KTXC—Night Watch KRLD-Waldman Orch. WBAP—Here's to Music KTXC—Night Watch 11:30 WBAP-Here's to Music ETXC-Night Watch KBST-Treasury Show KRLD-Curt Massev WBAP-Sports Cavalcade KTXC-Dance Time KRLD-Waldman Orch. WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-Night Watch

KBST—News; Music Rail KRLD—Robert Q. Lewis WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Lucky Pierre

KBST-Music Hall KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Lucky Pierre

KTXC-Standby Sports

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KBST—Met. Opera KRLD—Story Hour WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Standby Sports 4:45

4:45
KBST-News and Music KRLD-Jukebox
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Standby Sports
5:00

KBST-News; Church Rep.
KRLD-News; Music Fed.
WBAP-Les Elgart Orch.
KTXC-John T. Flyns
5:15
KBST-Church Reporter
KRLD-Jukebox
WRAP-News
KTXC-Paul & Ford
3:30

5:30
KBST—Church Reporter
KRLD—News
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Afternoon Var'ites
5:45
KBST—Church Reporter
KRLD—Sports
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—World of Sports

KBST-Met. Opera

KBST-News; Music

KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News

SATURDAY MORNING

KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-News; Weather WBAP-World News KTXC-Spanish Program 6:15 KBST-News
KRLD-News of America
WBAP-Morning News
KTXC-Coffee Club Program S:15
KBST—Morning Melodies
KRLD—Sid Hardin
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXO—Coffee Club
8:30 KBST-Music; News, W'th KRLD-Sacred Heart WBAP-News KTXC-Spanish Program 6:39 8:30

KBST-No School Today

KRLD-8. S Lesson

WBAP-Vic Damone

KTXO-Classified Page
8:45 6:30
KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—T.B.A.
WBAP—Farm News
KTXC—Spanish Program
6:45 KBST-Bruce | ragier KRLD-Farm Review WBAP-Farm News R'up KTXC-Hillbilly Hymns KBST-Martin Agronsky KRLD-News Qoundup WBAP-News: Sermonett KTXC-Sunny Side Up 7:15 KTXC-88 Lesson 9:15 EBST-Weather; Music KRLD-Musical Caravan WBAP-Early Birds CTXC-Sunny Side Up 7:30 7:30
KBST-Porter Randell
KRLD-News; Weather
WBAP-Early wirds
KTXC-Sunny Side Up
7:45

KBST-No School Today KRLD-Garden Gate WBAP-Beauty School KTXC-88 LESSON KBST-No School Today KRLD-News, G. Drake KBST-No School Today KRLD-Galen Urake WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Hank Thompson KBST-H's Time
KRLD-Galen Drake
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Ten Top Tunes
9:45 KBST-Moupets & Music KRLD-Gaien Drake WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Ten Top Funes

KTXC-Lucky Pierre
10:39
KBST-H. School Headlines
KRLD-Robert Q Lewis
WBAP-Monitor
ETXC-Wheel of Chance
10:45
KBST-H. School Headlines
KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP-Monitor
ETXC-Wheel of Chance
11:90
KBST-News: Tourist KBST-News: Tourist
KRLD-News: Romance
WBAP-Back To Bible
KTXC-Teenagers U.S.A.
11:15
KBST-Boy Scout Report KRLD—Romance
WBAP—Back To Bible
KTXC—Teenagers U.S.A.
11:30 L1:30
KBST-Classified Page
KRLD-Gunsmoke
WBAP-Memory Lane
KTXC-Teenagers U.S.A. KBST-Music Hall KRLD-Gunsmoke WBAP-Farm Bureau KTXC-Teenagers U.S.A. SATURDAY AFTERNOON KBST-Met, Opera KRLD-News; Jukeboz WBAP-Monitor

KBST—Between the Lines KRLD—News, Music WBAP—News; Weather KBST-Met. Opera KRLD—News; Music WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Country Jamboree 2:15 E:15
KBST-Met. Opera
KRLD-Jukebox
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Country Jamboree KRLD-Musicast
KRLD-Music 55
WBAP-Farm & Home Hr.
KTXC-Weather: News KBST—Met. Opera KRLD—Jukebox WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Sport Parade 2:45 KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-Woman's F'derati-WBAP-Farm & Home Hr. KTXC-Hillbilly Hita 1:00 KRLD-Jukebox WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Sports Parade KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-News; Jukebox WBAP-Monitor KBST-Metropolitan Oper KRLD-Rosary For Peace KTXC-Sandby Sports \$:15 8:15
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WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Sandby Sports
3:86 KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-Jukebox WBAP-Monitor

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KBST—Weather; Music KRLD—News; Music WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Pop the Question 6:18 KBS1-News, Music KRLD-News WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Unshackled 8:15
KBST—Dancing Party
KRLD—Big D Jambor
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Unshackled
8:30 8:15 KRLD—Sports Final
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Pop the Question
6:30 6:30
KBST—Your Business
KRLD—Juke Box Jury
WBAP—Business Review
KTXC—Nazarene Church
6:45 KBST—News: Jukebox KRLD—Jamboree WBAP—Grand Ole Opry KTXC—HCJC vs Claren 6:45
KBST—Washington Week
KRLD—Juke Box Jury
WBAP—Local News
KTXC—Musical Caravan
7:00 KBST—News; Music KRLD—News, Music WBAP—Monitor KTXC—True or False 7:15 KBST—News; Music T:15
KBST—Dancing Party
KRLD—Country Style
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—True or False
T:30
KBST—it's Time; Music
KRLD—Country Style
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Trinity Baptist
T:45
KBST—Dancing Party KBST-Dancing Party KRLD-Country Style

18:06
KBST—News; Music
KRLD—News
WBAP—News
KTXC—News
10:18
KBST—Hotel Statler Orch.
KRLD—Jamboree
WBAP—Symphony Hall
KTXC—Nightwatch
10:30 RBST—Strictly from Dixie KRLD—Jamboree WBAP—Symphony Hall KTXC—Night Watch KTXC--Night Watch
19:45
KBST-Strictly from Dixie
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KTXC--Night Watch.
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KBST--Sign Off
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KTXC--Night Watch 8:45
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Peruvian Rebels **Hold Town On Amazon River**

the government said the rest of

sive movement and are remaining loyal to the government."

The outbreak came at a time Peru. National elections are only arms race in the Middle East. 31/2 months away but no definite of various political groups to pick troubled area. a standard bearer have failed. Under the constitution Odria cannot succeed himself. His term expires

Iquitos claimed the city of 35,000 Merino, commander of the 2nd Army Division with headquarters at Iquitos. Merino was a member first two-screen drive-in theatre, ed facing each screen. The screens of the military junta that ruled ed facing each screen. The screens of the military junta that ruled ed facing each screen and are large. opens tonight west of Big Spring. are 60 by 120 feet and are large in 1948. He later served as min-Tom Griffing is owner of the All enough to allow CinemaScope and

The first two pictures to be drive-in. The Sahara will be the shown are "Forever Darling" and only double screen theatre in Big "Bedeviled." The first picture 'Mering and is located on West Spring and is located on West stars James Mason, Lucille Ball, turn to the people the right of came out with this: and Desi Arnaz. The latter stars self-government." It said the re-The company owns drive-in thea- Anne Baxter. Both are first-run querque, N. M., and Hobbs, N. M. Griffing also has an interest in mier showing Feb. 7 in New Eng-people." this type of theatre in the New land. The local theatre will try to

obtain current pictures as quickly A theatre similar to the Sahara as they are released. The present theatres were all part of an expansion program which Griffing started in 1953. It 15 minutes. A person wanting to alition" is backing Merino. soft drink, can choose between four clined to say how many men

planning to invest \$1,600,000 in counters to make his choice. All make up the 2nd Division. more theatres of this type in the the concession stand items are prepared and ready to go and there is of nine million persons broke into no waiting to make a purchase. the open last December when na-There also are four ticket offices. It i o n a l coalition demonstrators This will admit cars faster to the clashed with police at Arequipa. theatre. Then the theatre-goer can a commercial center 95 miles

choose the sereen he prefers to southeast of Lima. A general The box office will be opened at start at dusk. The exact timeta- an all-military government.

Well Heeled Shoemakers

Italian-born shoemaker Michael della Rocca, right, of Baldwin, Long Island, receives a big kiss from Gino Prato, another Italian-

born shoemaker, after winning the big \$64,000 prize on the television quiz show, "The \$64,000 Question," in New York. Della Rocca

followed in Prato's footsteps, using opera as his category to win

Prato, who stopped with the \$32,000, was Della Rocca's "expert."

2-Screen Theatre

To Open Tonight

The new Sahara, Big Spring's commodate 1,480 cars evenly divid-

pictures.

States Theatres, Abilene, builders VistaVision films.

of the giant "twin-screen" Sahara

tres in Odessa, Abilene, Albu-

In November, 1955, Griffing an-

nounced a new program. He is

This Big Spring theatre will ac-

Drive-in which opens tonight west

man, has been named manager of

two children, Kayla, 4, and Penny,

as a boy and then moved back

for a few weeks is Aaron McClain of Albuquerque, N. M. McClain

will be in charge of the projection room until the local operators become more acquainted with the

Projectionists will be James

Other employes of the Sahara

are Dickie Madison, Beckie Ann

Powell, Jan Hickman, Waldene

Bullock, Birdie Lavon Kelley, Betty Ann Cox, Gerald D. Liner,

James Harrington, Don Davidson,

David Merrell, John Gage, and

An assistant to McCann has not

been named, but McCann said that

his assistant would be announced

TONIGHT!

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OLD TIME MINSTREL SHOWS. FEA-

Patrick Ferguston.

Morris and Grady Powell Jr.

here in 1950

equipment.

Big Springers

Staff Theatre

'SAHARA'

Both men were born in Italy the same year and both came to this

only one of the double features may curity law, permitting some exbeen employed at the Sahara do so at any time. There is a walkway from the car papers became filled with po lines that pedestrians may use to litical stories and many editorials Willard McCann, a Big Spring visit the concession stand. These were sharply critical of the gov are marked off with red lights to ernment. The outlawed Aprista the Theatre, which is owned by caution motorists. The posts that party published two organs with All-State Theatres of Abilene. Mc- hold the speakers are also mov- out interference from the gov Cann and his wife, Norma, have able. If a car pulls off with the ernment. car speaker still attached, the post 6. The manager lived in Big Spring will give without breaking the

Here only on a supervicory basis or a few weeks is Aaron McClain

N. M. McClain

Ref. Also, these speakers so that germs will not be transmitted

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Performance

Of Lions

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8 P.M.

LIMA, Peru (2)—Rebel army troops claimed control of the east Peruvian city of Iquitos today but the government said the rest of

northeast of Lima, erupted yes-terday. President Manuel Odria's Nor was the reaction of Saudi ing temporarily suspended pend-The United States is about

nation-army, navy, air force and tinderbox. police-remained loyal to the rul-

cused Odria of being a dictator. guess it will be.

A government spokesman de-Political unrest in this nation

strike followed. As a result of the strike, Odria's 5:45 p.m. daily and the shows will Cabinet resigned and he named ble will be posted at the box office In recent weeks the government of daily conversation. And it's be

each day. A person desiring to see altered the nation's internal se- ing discussed now more than ever iled politicians to return. News-

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U.S. Cancels Shipment Of 18 Light Tanks For Saudi Arabia

f political confusion and unrest in has pleaded it wants to avoid an Further, it has said the sale of was being ordered. candidates have emerged. Efforts Communist arms to Egypt tended to organize a national convention to upset the power balance in that trying without success to get in roubled area.

Any shipment of American Dulles, who is vacationing in the

the government said the rest of the nation was quiet and "every-thing goes perfectly."

The revolt at Iquitos, a major that and "immediately clear was doing the same thing. States was doing the same The revolt at Iquitos, a major earlier that the tanks were to be Amazon River port 640 miles shipped from New York later to-nounced: "All export permits of act to the sudden reversal was

terday. President Manuel Odria's government immediately declared modified martial law throughout the country.

At any rate, the reversal had the effect of blocking the dispatch of the tanks to the Middle East, where their arrival might have a government spokesman said other armed forces throughout the other arms and the reaction of Saudi ing temporarily suspended pending further examination."

In response to a query, Press of the effect of blocking the dispatch of the tanks to the Middle East, where their arrival might have a provision for the same trouble in the Israeli-Arab laws. other armed forces throughout the haps trouble in the Israeli-Arab James Monroe for Damman, Saudi Arabia.

The spokesman indicated also that some government forces were still holding out in the Iquitos region. He said naval leads to region. He said naval leads to region indicated also that some government forces are and from the Israeli Embassy the cry: "Utterly beyond our comprehension."

Hagerty called in newsment in newsment to region in the Senate and from the Israeli Embassy the cry: "Utterly beyond our comprehension."

Saudi Arabia.

The State Department's original explanation was that Saudi Arabia that the Department of State is subject to that the comprehension."

million dollars worth of American He said in response to a ques- would be used in connection with arms for the past several months, tion that in saying Eisenhower a U. S. military training mission's "understands" the action was being taken, he meant suspension Hagerty had said earlier he was

tinderbox.

Announcement late yesterday that the tanks were to be shipped had brought denunciations from a number of Democrats in the Senting President Fischbower's value of Democrats in the Senting President Fischbower's

forces on the Amazon, which have a base just south of Iquitos, are "not participating in the subversive movement and are remain ing level to the government."

comprehension."

News of the impending shipment was startling because the State Department, in delaying action on Israel's request to buy 50 are in the pending export licenses to that area," Hagerty said, adding that by "that area" he meant Saudi Arabia.

Bulldeg tanks last spring under a pending export licenses to that area," Hagerty said, adding that by "that area" he meant Saudi Arabia. fall. Press Officer White said they

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es and other types of employers in ist, so the net gain is 188.

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July 28. A rebel-held radio station at like 'Knows Better' was in complete control of the insurgent forces. It said the revolt was led by Brig. Gen. Marcial

ping away, Bill Connell the bar- 71/2 miles outside of town at the ber mused aloud that he had "one plantation estate of Secretary of of those darn heart attacks last the Treasury Humphrey. ister of justice and labor under June and I'm not sure whether

Odria, who was elected president lke ought to run again. 'Merino's division rebelled, the ment, snipped some more at the piney woods region of south Georbroadcast said, "in order to re- shaggy head before him, then gia for a rest and some relaxation

"On the other hand, I suppose volt's "objective is to give all every man's heart attack is differ- to think," they say. "He'll get lots Peru a government that will be ent. If I were Ike, I don't know of quiet out there." an authentic expression of the people."

Ein. I I went to run again. But that I'd want to run again. But I'm not Ike and if he decides it's tack—"the same kind Ike had, I

> Bill Connell is a slight, wiry man of 60. He mans the front

chair near the window at Boyett's Barber Shop on Broad Street, which is Thomasville's main thor-Just like so many millions persons everywhere in the United States. Bill is wondering whether

bid for a second term. In the barber shop where Bi works the big question is a topic

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President Eisenhower is going t

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (A)—Snip-| with Eisenhower vacationing only

flect a kind of pride that Ike, as "This is a good place for a man

Another rebel broadcast ac- all right for him to run, then I hear"-Bill figures he knows, on some small scale at least, what

are mighty fine doctors. That's I say, I suppose every man's attack is different. Ike will jus have to decide for himself wheth-



specially trimmed with gold plated insignia to identify it as "pure-bred" Texan. It's a knock-out for looks and priced 'way down with the so-called "low-priced three." Today, drop in, and see it! er he is up to it." now on display at your nearby DODGE Dealer's That, of course, is just what BestWakesi

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not even have a reportable minor or vehicular accident. Receiving awards for 21 years of accident free driving were H.

E. Armor, lease foreman of the Tex Harvey area, and H. T. Oliphant, development foreman of the Big Spring district headquar-

Special awards went to lease foremen in the Big Spring district. They were L. R. Harlan, foreman of the Warren area headquartered 20 miles northeast of Rankin: H. E. Armor, foreman of the Tex Harvey area headquartered 20 miles southeast of Midland; J. M. Miller, foreman of the Warder area headquartered three miles southeast of Forsan; and J. M. Milam, foreman of the Snyder area headquartered four miles west of Snyder.

Several area and division officials were here for the banquet affair held at 7:30 p.m. in the Wagon Wheel Cafe. C. M. Boles, district superintendent, presided over the dinner. Approximately 60 took

Among those making short talks were D. A. Miller, Bartlesville, Okla., area manager for Phillips; M. R. Hayes, Midland, division superintendent; Joe Hinman, Midland, and C. E. Cure, Midland, safety supervisors. Cure is to retire this year and he was honored for his part in achieving a western division rating of a one-million and then a two-million man hour award for no lost time accidents. Tributes also were paid him for his contribution in helping Phillips Petroleum achieve first place in Thursday night at the Veteran's rected by their teacher, Mrs. H. L. the National Safety Council's con-

departments. The district has accumulated program for the patients. 360.236 man hours since the last lost time accident. These include that than watch television all eve-148,823 in the district office, 25,917 ning," an elderly patient said. in the Snyder area, 90,648 in the Tex Harvey area, 16,529 in the of the cast and thanked him for part of the program was Mexican The Rev Warter area and 98,319 in the the entertainment.

Sifting Due In Livestock Show

into the big Dawson-Borden Jun-school children. He told the patients | Veteran's Hospital. ior Livestock Show here Friday that this was the first effort of the Refreshments of coffee and cake morning as 4-H and FFA mem- BSCT and that the members work- were served to the patients by hostbers prepared against the possibili- ed on the plays only because they esses from West Ward P-TA.

y of brisk weather.

By noon all the calves, swine enjoy doing it.

He introduced John Davis, direct and lambs to be entered were tor of one of the plays, who acted and lambs to be entered were tor of one of the plays, who acted due to be in place, and show of as emcee for the evening. Davis ficials were to start the sifting explained the nature of the plays process. Judging will be Saturday and warmed the audience toward

rocess. Judging will be Saturday and warmed the audience toward what they were about to see.

W. L. Stangel, dean of the school "The Happy Journey" was the first play and it was an immediate of agriculture at Texas Tech, will first play and it was an immediate

place the calves, while Ray Mow- hit with the audience. The comedy ry, also of the Tech agriculture sparkled with expert acting of department staff, will judge the Mary Archer, Marilyn Morris, nest Uzzle, 66, wife of a prominent sheep Judge for the swine division Cyril Devery, Nick Trepatsas, Joan Fairview community farmer, died is Ollie Liner, Hale county agent. Stowe, and Barrett Thiele. General superintendent for the It was unfortunate that Paul Rit- night.

show, which may draw more than terbrown, the director, could not Funeral was to be held Friday 200 head of stock and which will see his play. After working over at 3 p.m. in the Fairview Church five months of the fiscal year. pay in excess of \$2,000, is Wayland six weeks on the production, Rit- with the Rev. R. O. Browder, Cox. Others directing the activiterbrown was sick with pneumonia Ropes, officiating. Burial was to be taled \$572,655.89, leaving \$752,604.78 ties of the exhibits at the former C. B. Ball implement house are: in bed. But his actors gave a per- der direction of Kiker and Son Fu-L. D. Echols, arena director and formance that would rival any pro- neral Home.

sion; David Hughes and Keith immensely.

Rash Of Hub Cap **Thefts Continues**

For the second night in a row, had reports of 12 hub caps miss- and introduced the program.

were reported missing. Nolan, said two were taken from average amateur group. his Pontiac while parked at 1105 The BSCT will present three

The Rite-Way Motors, Lancaster day evening. taken from an Oldsmobile and four

from a Chevrolet.

Kasch Gets Odessa School Contract

A. P. Kasch & Sons of Big Spring will build three additions to Odes- es to be filled in the election.

sa schools. has been announced. On a com- term of Lee Gandy, who has moved Nov. 2, 1889, in Whynot, Miss. bined proposal for general, heating from the county. and plumbing, Kasch had a \$197,214 bid. This was \$139 lower than for the combination of the low general Pistol Carrying and the low plumbing and heating. Included are an addition to Charge Lodged

Kasch also is bidding on a school Thomas, attorney. The complaint was signed by A. E. Suggs Construction Company of Big Spring is among the bidders on the Perry-Hunter Hall

The complaint was signed by Children, Michael and Gregory Keith Godwin of Big Spring.

Mr. Barrett, a resident of O'Donnell for 29 years, was killed when his car overturned 10 miles north the alleged violation occurred Wed-



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The First Production

President Dewey Magee (left) hears the explanation of Director John Davis concerning the lovers who kiss through a chink in the wall in a scene from "Pyramus and Thisbe," a play by William Shakespeare presented the Veterans Administration Hospital Thursday evening. Don Shore (center) played Pyramus, the Wall is Janie Griffin, and Jan Downing (right) played Thisbe. Janie's outstretched fingers represented the chink through which the lovers talked and kissed. This farce was one of the two plays presented by the Big Spring Civic Theatre for the hospital patients.

dances by Margarita Arista and

suddenly at her home Wednesday

Cuthbert; three grandchildren and

for about a year.

ial Park.

ed Saturday afternoon.

BOOKS · MUSIC · ART · DRAMA By Glenn Cootes

tambourines.

The Big Spring Civic Theatre ton Piace Elementary School preproved it had talent and profes- sented a program of gypsy songs sional make - up and direction and dances. The 32 students, di-Administration Hospital. The BSCT D ck, were dressed in gypsy test for oil company production departments.

combined efforts with two elementary school classes to present a panied the songs and dances with

"I had rather see a program like | Eighteen girls in full red skirts

All the patients appeared to en- Richard Marquez, age 10, who are joy the program and they interupt in the fourth grade at Kate Mored the program several times with rison. The dancers were dressed in applause. The two plays of the original Spanish costumes. Their BSCT appeared to turn out so well concluding number was the diffithat President Dewey Magee said cult "Mexican Hat Dance," which afterward, "plans may be complet- was expertly performed. ed to perform these plays for the public."

Both groups were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Bill Griese.

Magee introduced his theatre The schools were sponsored by the LAMESA-More livestock rolled group following the program of the Red Cross for presentation at the

assistant general superintendent; fessional group. The pantomime in Mrs. Uzzle was born Aug. 22,

Vandiviere, co-superintendens of The second play was directed dent of Mitchell County since 1907 the sheep division; Richard Atter- by John Davis and was a short and was a member of the Cuthbert bury, and Darrell Rogers and Har-old Holmes, co-superintendents of and Thisbe." Davis proved that the the swine division; Eddie Brown, superintendent of weights assisted by Armon Hale, Harry Houston, C. B. Grissom; Dewayne Davis and Earl Lentz, announcers; H. H. Derstine, records; assisted by Bill David.

Survivors include her husband; her step-mother, Mrs. J. M. Strain, fairview community; one son, Raymond Uzzle, Cuthbert; one daughter, Mrs. John Henderson, Midland; four brothers, J. R. Strain, Tahoka, L. A. Strain, Fairview community, J. L. Strain and Mission; Eddie Brown.

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The makeup for the BSCT was the excellent work of Wilma Rudeseal, Gayle Johnson, and Pat Riv.

Mrs. Ara Cunningham, VA repre- two half-brothers, Billy Strain and thieves made off with a dozen hub sentative in charge of the program, James Strain, Fairview communicaps from cars in the city. Police was very helpful to both groups ty. Wednesday night, 13 hub caps only had the beginnings of a drama group. But after the performances Prior to Thursday, Big Spring group. But after the performances Irene Ringener, 401 State, re- of Thursday, there is no doubt ported four caps taken from her about it. Big Spring has a "the-Chevrolet. Murphy Daniels, 205 atre." It is far superior to the

plays at the State Hospital Monand Tenth, reported two hub caps The sixth grade from Washing-

A. E. Clanton, 410 Austin, told Trustee Election police that someone took a radiator Set In Glasscock

GARDEN CITY-Annual school 1954 after having moved from trustee election for the Glasscock Cloudcroft, N. M., where he and County Independent School Dis-trict has been called for April 7. erated a lodge. He called Bridge-Boxes will be placed at St. Law- port home, having lived there for rence, Sohio Oil Camp, Lee's and 34 years. Garden City. There are three plac- He retired from his job as a rails to be filled in the election. | road conductor with the Rock Is-Sandy Little has been appointed and Railway in 1949 because of Award of contract to the firm a trustee to fill out the unexpired ill health. Mr. Godwin was born Barrett Funeral

summoned to L&M Cafe.

Otto D. McDonald, 68, died Thursday at 3:40 p.m. after a long ill-

The Rev. McDonald, a retired minister, was born May 23, 1887. in Troy and had lived in Colorado City since 1951. He was a member of the Methodist Church and married Rutillia Mitchell, Sept. 30, 1915,

pastorates in Newlin, Venus, Granbury and Roaring Springs before his retirement in 1951. Rites will be said at the First Methodist Church at 2:30 p.m. Saturday with the pastor, the Rev. Jack Ellzey, officiating. Assisting will be the Rev. U. S. Sherrell, Lorenzo, and the Rev. A. B. Armstrong, Clyde. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under

direction of Kiker & Son. brothers, Marsh McDonald. shall and Walter McDonald, Oak land, Calif.; and three sisters, Mrs. Verlee Warner, Marshall, Mrs. Gladys King, Los Angeles, Calif. and Mrs. Ila Wheeler, Lubbock.

School Running COLORADO CITY — Mrs. Ear- Close To Budget

Big Spring schools are right in step with the budget for the first Disbursements for the period to \$1,325,260.67.

The expenditures so far have in-Leland Bartlett and Bob Hale, co- the play was very realistic of a real 1889, in Arkansas and had married cluded \$535,838.34 from the gener superintendents of the beef divi-car and the patients enjoyed it Earnest Uzzzle Oct. 16, 1920, in al fund and \$36,817.55 from the interest and sinking fund. Westbrook. She had been a resi-More than half of the anticipat-Survivors include her husband;

Spent in the first five months was \$424,706.31 for instruction; ned to join the Texas section spe- Mud and water had heavy shows survey. \$20,785.51 for a d m i n i s t r a cial train for the trip to the meet-tion; \$33,823.66 for operation of ing. plant: \$14,608.18 for plant maintenance: \$26,802.16 capital outlay; \$36,817.55 for debt service; and E. T. Strain, Colorado City; three \$12,733.10 for miscellaneous school services.

Four Lamesans At Chamber Parley

James Crawford Godwin Sr., 66 died in a local hospital this morn-LAMESA-Four Lamesans were ing after having been in ill health in Lubbock Friday for the community leadership training confer-Funeral services will be conductence sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Godwin had been a resi-Those attending were Jake Lipdent of Big Spring since August of pard, vice president, and DeWayne Davis, manager, of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Bob Crawley and Tim O. Cook, president of the Lamesa Lions Club. Theme of the meeting is "People,

road conductor with the Rock Is-Nov. 2, 1889, in Whynot, Miss. Funeral services will be held in Slated Saturday

Products, and Progress."

the Nalley-Pickle Chapel aturday LAMESA - Funeral for Lester at 3 p.m. with Chaplain C. O. Hitt of the VA Hospital officiating. In- J. Barrett, 71, O'Donnell, has been terment will be in Trinity Memor- set for 3 p.m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church in O'Don-Bowie Junior High, a shop building and an addition to the gymwas lodged in County Court here

Mr. Godwin is survived by his nell. Interment will be in Lamesa wife, Mrs. Eura Mae Godwin of Memorial Park with Higginbotham Friday morning against George T. Big Spring; one son, J. C. Godwin Funeral Home in charge of ar-

Jr., of Big Spring, and two grand- rangements. Mr. Barrett, a resident of O'Donoffice building project at Abilene. nesday night when police were Roberts, Walter Eubanks, and A. nesday evening. He leaves his wife, three daughters and a son.

Seversky Says Only 'Accident' Can Avoid War

Seversky, 61, pioneer aircraft designer and inventor, said today between the United States and Russia can only "accidentally" be avoided.

"Both sides will try to settle their differences peacefully, but the two ideologies cannot exist in one world," he said. The Russian-born aeronautics

consultant, here to address the Engineers Club of Temco Aircraft Corp. tomorrow, said that the Russians are in many ways ahead of the United States in the air. "We have missed much in engine development," he said. "The Bussians obviously have the by-

pass engine now, since their four-

engined planes get the same per-

formances as our eight-engined

Ellis Funeral Services Set

COLORADO CITY - Funeral services for John L. Ellis, 88-yearold retired real estate operator, will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Kiker and Son Chapel. The Rev. Jack Ellzey, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial is to be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Ellis was born July 12, 1867 in Winston County, Ala., and moved to Colorado City in 1889 with his wife and six children. Sometime after 1900, he bid in the star route contract to carry the mail from 'Colorado" to Snyder and Clairmont. During that period of time Scurry County was rapidly filling with settlers who were homesteading or acquiring land. Ellis put on four mail hacks at one time to carthe volume of mail between Clairmont and "Colorado." In 1919 he tried cotton farming when cotton was selling for 45 cents a pound. Later he entered the insurance business as a partner to

the late W. W. Porter. He is survived by three sons The Rev. McDonald had held Melvin Ellis, Westbrook, Bolden Ellis, Fort Worth, and Van Ellis, Pecos; four daughters, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. A. R. Wood, and Mrs. A. F. Callan of Colorado City and Mrs. A.-M. Seale, Arrey, N. M.; one sister, Mrs. Leona Henson, Peços: 23 grandchildren and 45

BIG EGG FROM A SMALL HEN

A giant-size hen egg showed up in a nest at the Glenn Overton place Wednesday, and they're wondering which of six fairly small hens could have achieved such a feat. The egg measure slightly

more than seven inches around its circumference. It weighed four ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Overton, who

live in the Lees Community, said their six hens, of White Leghorn strain, had been lay-ing fairly regularly, but certainly had produced nothing like that whopper. They found it as they collected eggs Wednesday afternoon.

Blankenship Goes

ed revenues for the year have come in. Of \$1,224,253.32 expected, \$757,958.92 has been received, leaving \$466,294.40 to be collected.

Spent in the first five months

W. C. Biankenship, superintend shows of oil and gas on a drinstell test Thursday. Operator is coring test Thursday. Operator is coring at 5,550 feet. It is C SE NE deeper. A test of the 9,052-65 zone the national meeting of school administrators.

Spent in the first five months

MARKETS

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FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 400; steady; medium and good yearlings and heifers 13.00-16.00; fat cows 11.50-12.50; good to choice calves 16.00-19.00; common and medium 13.00-15.50. Hogs 50; choice 12.50. Sheep 600; untested.

Tennessee ing at 9,090

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 15 cents a bale lower to 30 higher at noon today. March 35.75, May 35.20, July 33.90.

THE WEATHER

Highest temperatures this date 81 in 1947: lowest this date 6 in 1903: maximum rainfall this date 2.33 in 1911. TEMPERATURES

Abilene Amarille BIG SPRING El Paso Fort Worth Galveston New York



GARDEN CITY-Grandmother of | No special celebration is plan-D. M. Lovelace will celebrate her ned, but T. R. Lovelace, Big 103rd birthday here Saturday. As a special concession to the Spring, a son, and Mrs. Lovelace, Mrs. A. T. Rogers, another daughoccasion, she plans to put on her can der der, and Mr. Rogers, as well as silk stockings. This she will do almost grudgingly, because she said and Mrs. Bailey plan to visit in she had worn cotton hose all her the Williams home Saturdday with life and that they are "good enough their mother.

to welfare and youth activities.

Minstrel Soloist

Among the soloists with the ninth annual Lions Minstrel — which

has its final performance in the City Auditorium at 8 p.m. today -

is Dee Phillips. He is shown here with part of the minstrel chorus.

Last night a medium-sized crowd gave the show a good round of

Mrs. Lovelace, whose hair is not sister, Mrs. John Kni so gray despite her years, had a len paid her a visit. formula for longevity-at least in Mrs. Lovelace was born in Ar-

"I never missed a meal," she three years old. Her father hauled

dipped snuff. daughter, Mrs. W. J. Williams, lace. He died in 1925.

Spring, a son, and Mrs. Lovelace, Recently Mrs. Lovelace's half

family moved into the Big Spring- meeting in Atlantic City, N. J.

let her work around the house. She dren, there are 17 grandchildren, stop in New York City. great-great-grandchildren.

Sen. Kefauver **Takes Time For Baltimore Talk**

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—Estes Kefauver, making a whirlwind stumping tour of Florida, took time out today to fly to Baltimore for a luncheon address but will be back in Florida tonight.

In Miami yesterday he said the racial integration issue should not stand in the way of federal aid to public school construction. He pointed out that Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY), a Negro, has indicated he may try to amend federal aid bills for schools to deny funds in states which have not completely deseg-regated public schools.

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Virgie Davis, 2504 W. 16th; W. O. Washington, 309 Princeton; Eunice Myers, 6091/2 Main; Marie Nichols; 1019 Nolan; David Profitt, 708 W. 18th; Challa Medina, Sterling City; Mrs. R. L. Stone, Gen. Del; Michael O'Brien, Box 1709; Connie Metcalf, Box 967, Snyder; Clarence Myles, 909 N. Ohio: William J. Robinson, Star

Rt., Stanton.
Dismissals—Mary Wright, 1024 Ridgeroad; Marie Byrd, 508 Permian Bldg.; W. J. Goodson, 608 Douglass; Olivia Gomez, Box 345, Garden City.

Aggies Elect

Hays Stripling Jr. was selected new president of the Big Spring A&M Club this morning at a meeting of the organization at the

In addition to election of officers, the group made plans to take several Big Spring seniors to the annual Aggie High School Day March 3. The club also started work toward its annual muster here April 21. The bringing of the Singing Cadets, a choral group at A&M. to Big Spring was also on the

Johnny Johanson was elected vice president of the club and Roy Anderson was named secretarytreausrer. Louis Gene Thompson was elected chairman of the scholarship committee

Dr. Howard Schwarzenbach is outgoing president of the local A&M Club.

Glasscock School kansas but moved to Dallas when three years old Her father hauled Head At Meeting

some of the lumber for the earliest GARDEN CITY-W. A. Wilson She also has all her teeth, and again Grandmother Lovelace has a simple explanation for that—she Midland. After a short time the ciation of School Administrators In good health for a woman of Garden City area. Nine children He was to board a special train her years, she complained that her were born to Mr. and Mrs. Love- in Fort Worth for Texas superintendents making the trip. Plans with whom she resides, wouldn't Besides the three surviving chil- are for the train to make a one-day wanted to sweep the house and 38 great - grandchildren and 15 Mr. Wilson will be gone about

Borden County Test Recovers Oil And Gas In Pennsylvanian

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per cent oil.

ing at 9,090 feet. A test of perforator used a 770 foot water blanket). thousand cubic feet per day.

Bids Sought On MAX. MIN. Car For Sheriff

mobile for the sheriff's depart- of oil from the Fusselman.

W. C. Blankenship, superintend- shows of oil and gas on a drillstem Seaboard No. 1-33 Good is drill-

Phillips No. 1 Special, Big Spring Dawson hours, the project flowed 65 bar- in lime and shale at 11,543 feet. It

Tennessee No. 1 Thomas is cor- Glasscock tions between 9,052-65 feet, (operahad tool open 6 hours and 25 at 2,993 feet in lime. This depth is minutes. Gas surfaced in 5 hours about 103 feet above the contracted and 55 minutes at the rate of 3.5 depth. This wildcat was six miles FORECAST

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy, scattered thundershowers this afternoon and early tonight. Colder tonight and Saturday, Lowest 30-40 tonight.

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy turning colder this afternoon and tonight. Some frezing rain or snow in Panhandle. A few showers lower Pecco Valley eastward. Lowest tonight 20-30 in Panhandle and upper South Plains and 30-40 elsewhere, except in 40s in Del Rio-Eagle Pass areas. Saturday, partly cloudy, not so cold in Panhandle.

S-DAY FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near normal except 2 to 4 below in Panhandle. South Plains and Pecco Valley westward. Normal minimum 23 to 33 in north and gas cut mud with a salty taste, and 380 feet of mud and gas cut middy salt water. The flowing pressure is 950 pounds and the 30 minute shutin pressure is 2.875 feet. Site is C SW NE 7-33-3n, T&P survey.

Midwest No. 2 Scott is drilling at 5.412 feet. It is C SW SE 413-97-18. Midwest No. 1-A Bond is preparing to install pumping unit. In 24 hours, the project flowed 65 barrels of oil through a 12-64 inch choke with four barrels of water.

Highest temperatures this date \$1 in 10 through a 12-64 inch choke with four barrels of water. Recovery was 375 feet of heavily

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ministrators.

He left here Thursday and plan| had gas surfacing at the rate of cleaning out the noise at 9,752 reet.
| 3.5 thousand cubic feet per day. It is C NW NW NW 1-32-5n, T&P

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available fund; and \$333,612.91 in local funds.

Local funds have included \$329,486.91 in current taxes; \$4,692.49 in delinquent taxes; \$1,193.39 in penalties and interest, and \$2,546.97 in donations and fees.

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Morris No. 1 Hovencamp, a label will be in Dawson County, but the section is in both Dawson and abandoned as a dry hole. In Martin County, Pan American No. 1 Singleton swabbed eight barrels of fluid in nine hours. It is about 15.6 fluid in nine hours. It is a label was from fractions. The county fluid in nine hours in thine fractions. The county fluid in nine ho of Ackerly, it is 660 from north and west lines of the southeast quarter, 12-34-T&P survey.

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750 foot water blanket, 15 feet of

A test of perforations between 8,707-745 feet had tool open an hour. Gas surfaced in three minutes and mud spewed out the hole. Oil surfaced in 18 minutes at the rate of four barrels per hour. Recovery was 450 feet of 43 gravity oil, 90 feet of oil and gas cut mud and 270 feet of sulphur water. It is C SW SE 1-32-1n, T&P survey.

Pan American No. 1 Singleton is still swabbing. In nine hours, op-erator swabbed eight barrels of fluid which was 15.6 per cent oil. It is C SW SW labor 11, league 259, Borden CSL survey. Warren No. 1 Flynt Ranch is drilling at 3,230 feet in gyp and anhydrite. It is C SE SE labor 8, league 249, Hartley CSL survey.

Mitchell

Zapata No. 1 Barkley is swabbing with no gauges. It is C SE NE, 1-12-H&TC survey.

Sterling

Sun No. 1 Ellwood is drilling in shale and sand at 5,740 feet. It is C NE NE 10-2-H&TC survey. Ultra No. 1 Sugg is bottomed at 9,015 feet. Operator is running electric logs. It is C SE SE 9-A GC&SF survey.

Research 'Key' To Cotton Future

LAMESA - John Gregg, repreing to install pumping unit. In 24 senting the National Cotton Counhours, the project flowed 65 bar- cil, last night told members of ing to set the plug at 8,073 feet. It rels of oil through a 12-64 inch the Dawson County Farm Bureau choke with four barrels of water. research is the key to the future He pointed out the synthetic in-

vertising for bids on a new autoproject potentialed for 234 barrels

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Bids will be accepted until 10 a.m. Feb. 27. A 1954 Chevrolet is of the Fusselman is 9,620 feet. A save the dwindling market for drillstem test of the perforations their cotton.

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De La Torre Is 2nd With 66

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (A)—Mike Fetchick, a big, muscular man from Mahopac, N. Y., who never has won a big one, led the \$20,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament into its second round today. He had a 9-under-par 63.

'Unknowns' took over yesterday as 57 in a field of 157 cracked par from here to there on the 6,566-yard Ft. Sam Houston course that was supposed to replace the "joke" of Brackenridge Park.

Manuel de la Torre of Milwaukee, who hasn't won a nickel on the tour this year, pushed into second place with 66.

Tied at 67 were Al Besselink, Grossinger's, N. Y.; Paul Mc-Guire, Wichita, Kan.; and John Custin, Charlottesville, Va., all of whom haven't been doing much winning lately, and Tommy Bolt, Chattanooga, an always well-regarded entry.

Mike Souchak of Grossinger's, who set a new PGA record of 257 in winning the tournament last

it was the fantastic shooting, headed by Souchak with his 257 and a 60 round, last year at Brackenridge that caused the tournament to be shifted to what was thought to be a much tougher

Those who know the Army course still contend that there'll be no 60s shot there and that if the wind rises the scores will soar

Thus far perfect weather has greeted the star-studded field. It was 85 degres yesterday and there was no wind. This is expected to change this afternoon. Seven players were bunched at

68, these including Chandler Harper of Portsmouth ,Va., Texas Open champion in 1954, and Gene Littler of Palm Springs, Calif., a player highly rated here. Others in the 68 brackets were

Bill Ogden of Chicago, Shelley Mayfield of Westbury, N.Y.; Don Mayfield of Westbury, N.Y.; Don volley ball tournament is set for will be assisted by Anna Smith, erees; Tommie Ann Hill, Mary Palmer of Dubuque, Iowa: Buster Steer Gym Feb. 23-24-25. Cupit, Ruston, La., and Bill Casper Jr., Chula Vista, Calif.

Fetchiek said hit 63 was the fin-est round he ever shot. He missed sponsor is again the Phillips Tire Mustangs Edged only two greens and he was sink-ing the putts like a machine. He broke the course record by a stroke and came close to making it including a 161/2 inch_trophy for two. He missed a 35-foot putt by first place and a desk fountain pen bock Monterey vanquished Sweeteches on the eighteenth green that set for the tournament queen. would have given him an eagle.

years of campaigning and this year dividual awards. In addition, all \$1.456.11. His tournament victory them more than one. was at Brawley, Calif., last year.

ties for the final 36 holes Saturday made Saturday night.

Amarillo clinched first place in Dis- had 18.

trict 1-AAA basketball standings in

their first year of competition by

The game was a cake-walk for

Site and dates for the Dons' bi-

district playoff with Grand Prai-

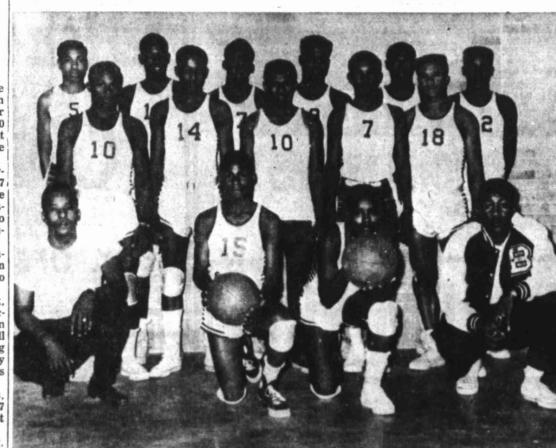
rie, 2-AAA titlist, were to be set

Gene Arrington led the Amaril-

loans to victory, over 23 points.

Robert Echols contributed heavily.

the Dons, who led all the way.



Regional Champions

The Wildcats of Wallace School in Colorado City who defeated Brady, Hamlin and Sweetwater last weekend in Big Spring to become champions of the West Texas Region. The Wildcats go to Austin Thursday for state playoffs. Back row, left to right, Walter Williams, Earnest Biggers, D. W. Woods, Elmer Randle, Clarence Christian and J. W. McDaniel; second row, Raymond Tillis, Melvin Biggers, Charles Christian, Fred Johnson and Clarence Taylor; front, Coach W. D. Harris, Joe Christian, Robert Bracy and Assistant Coach Bill Smith.

20 TEAMS ENTERED

11th Annual Girls' Volley **Ball Meet Opens Thursday**

Twenty teams, including three local sextets, are entered. The Company, now jointly owned by Company, now jointly owned by By Monterey In all, 43 awards will be given,

Big Mike-he weighs 205- has ups will be adjudged all-tourna- 72-71 won only one tournament in three ment players and will be given in-

The coaches will be given their After today's round the field will awards Friday evening during the be cut to the 60 low shooters and tournament. Team awards will be trailed at half time, 38-30. Arah Phillips will again serve

For Vernon, Mac Percival set

the pace with nine points.

serves take over.

Billie Clyburn, Mrs. Betty Walker

SWEETWATER, (SC) -Lubwater in a District 1-AAA basket-Eight spikers and as many set-ball thriller here Thursday night,

ing 24 points for the Plainsmen. hasn't taken any although earning coaches will get prizes, some of Dale McKeehan led Sweetwater Ureta of Fort Stockton and Melba with 30. Sweetwater led at the end of

the third period, 51-50, after having High vs. Snyder, 11 a.m.; Lamesa

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Don Mouser Quits At Plainview

Palo Duro's regulars built up a belting Vernon 90-56 here Thursday 25-point lead and then let the re-PLAINVIEW, Tex. (P-The head football coach and athletic direc-The Dons wound up with a 15-1 won-lost record in conference play, tor of Plainview High School of the Vernon is the cellar team, at 2-14. past three years, Don Mouser, re signed yesterday to enter private

Mouser had one year to go on a three-year contract which he accepted after coming here from Pecos. The Plainview School Board said it would start accepting applications for the post immediately

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Palo Duro Clinches 3A-1

Basketball Championship

AMARILLO, (SC)-Palo Duro of with 19 points, while Robert Hover

LAMESA. (SC)-Lamesa sneaked by Plainview. 67-65, in their concluding District 1-AAA basketball ed with Tyler Junior College in the game here Thursday night.

16 conference starts. Alvin Cohorn tossed in two free pitches in the final 15 seconds of

Benny Lybrand scored 19 points to lead Lamesa while Plainview's Jerry Hodges was tops for the game, with 22.

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Score by qu	arte	ers	:						
Lamesa					20	40	- 5	7	67
Plainview					15	27	4	9	65

Bebe Lee Named DA At K State

TOPEKA, Kan. (P)-H. B. (Bebe) Lee. Colorado University basket-ball coach, was named athletic director for Kansas State College to-

Dr. James A. McCain, college president, announced Lee's appointment after it was approved by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Lee is expected to take over his new duties at Manhattan about April 1, succeeding Lawrence (Moon) Mullins, who is taking a similar position at Marquette Uni-

GREEN BAY, Wis. A-Tomie Ward, 225-pound fullback who play-Junior Rose Bowl game in 1951, The win was Lamesa's sixth in signed yesterday a 1956 contract with the Green Bay Packers. Ward was a free agent in 1954 while in the Army at Camp Chafplay to swing the issue Lamesa's fee, Ark. He became a long distance punter while at Midwestern University at Wichita Falls

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Big Springers In Cage Final

SNYDER, (SC)-Snyder's Tigers defeated Big Spring for the second straight time here Thursday night, 71-65.

The defeat dropped the Longhorns into next-to-last play in 1-AA-A standings and left them with an overall record of eight wins against 21 losses.

With 1:20 to go, the two teams were tied but Snyder pulled away, with Big Spring's two 'big' men, Jan Loudermilk and Jimmy Bice, sitting in the penalty box. Loudermilk scored 27 points be-

fore he departed. Milton Ham led Snyder with a 25-game tab. Snyder hopped off into an early

lead but Big Spring pulled up. Big Spring actually bested Snyder from the field but the Tigers made 29 free tosses, compared to only 15 Bice fouled out with 41/2 minutes

to go, Loudermilk with 1:45 left. Snyder also won the B game,

with 12.	
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Big Spring Snyder Officials—Gibbs and Them	17 3

Lou Staggs and Louise Burchett, scorers; Johnny Johnson, Dan Phillips' Team LeFevre, timers; Glenn Guthrie, Dogictors Win kegisiers will

Lewis, Harold Bentley and LeRoy

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First round pairings

ips' Big Spring High School girls' volley ball team got off on the n last year's finals, 22-19. For the right foot in District 1-AAA com-John Davis paced the win, scor- first time, two tournament queens petition here Thursday night, subwere chosen. They were Nora duing Midland, 29-20.

The Steerettes, in enjoying their fourth win in seven starts, led only by 13-11 at half time but gathered THURSDAY-Big Spring Junior steam as the game progressed. Freda Donica scored 12 times for vs Forsan, 1 p.m.; Levelland vs. Big Spring. Elaine Russell and Abilene, 2 p.m.; Big Spring B vs. Nita Farquhar each had five. Grifmperial, 3 p.m.; Phillips vs. An- fin led Midland with six. frews, 4 p.m.; Monahans vs. Midand, 6:30 p.m.; Fort Stockton vs. 47-17.

Odessa, 7:30 p.m.; Big Spring A In that one, Barbara Burchett counted 14 points and Isabel Holquin 13 for Big Spring.
The Steerette reserves led at

Plainview and Nazareth have all drawn first round byes and will half time, 19-7. The B's record is

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KNOTT (SC) - Three Big Spring teams and Klondike advanced middleweight division promises to into the second round of play in the Knott Independent Basketball Tour- come up with another good fight nament here Thursday night.

Klondike moved up the easy way, accepting a forfeit from Lamesa. It tonight in the Fubber Matthewson of In games unreeled, Mort Denton's of Big Spring turned back 'Texas' tween Gene (Cyclone)Fullmer of Electric by a 35-33 tab; Nabors Paint Store of Big Spring nudged Phil- West Jordan, Utah, and Gil Turnlips 66, 40-33; and McMahon's Concreters of Big Spring measured er of Philadelphia at Madison Square Garden.

contest at 9 p.m.

5 15 Green
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7 6 Welch
7 2 22 C. Welch
8 2 Reed
1 7 Rhodes
9 7 Yates
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Local Fems Place

High At Midland

high in the running in several di-

Forty teams were entered.

Marie McDonald of Big Spring

Pinkie's team was sixth in ag-

gregate scoring, with 2541. Olive

Cauble was fifth in Class B sin-

gles, with 483, and fifth in Class B

and Thelma Geers were second in

'Middle Class'

There just isn't any "middle class" in this season's Southwest 8 p.m. Saturday while the cham- the division while Fullmer is in Conference basketball race. With less than two weeks left in

conference play, the loop has been NABORS divided into two widely separated camps-"the haves" and "the have nots." And there's not a single team close to the .500 per cent di-

is Southern Methodist. The Mustangs, now rated 12th in the nation 56-55, a real thriller. Kenneth Free by The Associated Press poll, have paced the scorers with 14 points. a perfect conference record of 8 Donnie Anderson led Big Spring victories against no defeats. Right behind them come the Rice Owls and Arkansas Razorbacks with respectacle 7-2 records.

Across the line and deep in the lower realms dwell Texas A&M, Texas, Baylor and Texas Christian. Of the low percentage teams, the TP Aggies with a 3-5 record have the best conference mark which gives them the dubious honor of being the most prosperous of the poverty-Crowded at the bottom are Texas with a 2-6 mark, Baylor with a 2-7, and Texas Christian with a 1-8. Proving "them what has, gits, the three top teams have taken 22 of the 30 conference games while the four low teams have had to Kegling Tournament, completed in

divide the remaining eight victo- the neighboring city last weekend. This Saturday all teams except Rice will see action. SMU meets the Aggies at College Station, Arthe Class B doubles with a score kansas is host to Texas at Fay of 967. Marie also placed second etville, and TCU journeys to Waco in the Class B all-events, with 1420.

Benefit Game Carded Today

a basketball game, proceeds from which will go to purchase game film for next year.

Performing for the High School will be such athletes as Carl Coleman, Emmett Broderson, Roy Baird, Harold Bentley, Don Green, Bob Dyer and Dell McComb. Suiting out for the Junior High will be Dan Lewis, Charles Caraway, Jack Everett, Carlos Humphrey, John Moreland and R. T. Newell.

Tipoff time is 3 p.m. Admissio price has been pegged at 15 cents

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Fullmer Tries Gil Turner

By JACK HAND NEW YORK (P)-The sizzling tonight in the "rubber" match be-

In games tonight, Texas Electric | Each fight seems to scramble faces Phillips 66 in a consolation the ratings in the 160-pound round battle at 6 p.m.; Stanton class, First it was Fullmer up-setting high-ranked Rocky Castelplays Lamesa at 7 p.m. in the lani in Cleveland Jan. 4. Then it same bracket, Denton opposes Na- was Bobby Boyd whipping fabors in the title semi-finals at 8 vored Eduardo Lausse, the fiery

wreck the rankings tonight for he Consolation finals are booked for is not listed among the top 10 in pionship contest goes on an hour the No. 6 spot.

to continue his advance toward GFP PHILLIPS 66 GFP a contending position. If he gets 3 1 17 Gaskin 5 0 10 Burchell 5 0 10 past Turner, the next stop for the 1 0 2 Williams 4 0 8 23-year-old cyclone may be a late 23-year-old cyclone may be a late March date at the Garden with Charles Humez of France, who is rated right behind ex-champ Bobo

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Argentine on the Wednesday show at Chicago.
Turner has a great chance to

The odds favor Fullmer at 8-5

P son's challengers. Turner ended Fullmer's 29-fight winning streak in Brooklyn last April 4, the first defeat in Gene's budding career. Fullmer reversed it, winning a decision in a June 20 rematch at Salt Lake City. NBC will broadcast and tele-

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The Region V basketball tournament takes place in Amarillo March Whether HCJC gets to go depends largely on how it fares against Frank Phillips of Borger here next Monday night.

That game should pack the Jayhawk Gym again. Incidentally, the National Juco Tournament starts March 19 is Hutchinson, Kansas.

Observers around the new district, 2-AAAA, are expecting Big Spring and Midland to fight it out for championship honors in basketball next season. That is amazing, in view of the fact that the Steers are occupy-

ing the next-to-last rung in District 1-AAA standings at the present Still, the Longhorns may not disappoint. For one thing, all schools but Big Spring and Midland get hit hard by graduation. For another, the new circuit probably won't be as tough as the present

Big Spring loses only LeRoy LeFevre and Charles Johnson and has some fine replacements coming on. Jimmy Bice, Jan Louder-milk and Jimmy Evans are a trio who should be ready for big

Midland must find replacements for Gary Roberson, a 6-feet-5 lad, and Herschel Allene, a guard. Back will be Jim Owens, Larry Cooper and Jerry Wright, all regulars on a good Midland team this year.

Gene Sarazen's development of the sand wedge, said to cut two strokes off the scores of the best golfers, was developed from the eleva-

Mike Powell, the HCJC cager from Coleman, is also quite a golfer. He may team with James Lee Underwood in the college's links

Dave Sime, Duke's star sprinter, enrolled college on a baseball scholarship and is supposed to be good enough for the major leagues.

Bennie Williams, Howard Payne College's new head football coach, was the college roommate of Bob Clindainel, basketball mentor at Plainview, and attended school with ex-Big Springer Good Graves.

Art DiCesare, who pitched for Big Spring last year until he was sold to Abilene for \$2,000, is a holdout.

DiCesare wants the same sort of clause in his contract that he had when he signed on with Pepper Martin, wherein he gets 25 per cent of his sales price, any time he's sold.

Abilene probably won't stand still for such an arrangement. At least, club officials have indicated as much.

DiCesare indicated be could make much more money outside of baseball than within-his folks are building contractors in New York City. He'll probably play, however, whether or not he gets

Andrews will probably lose J. D. Partridge, one of his assistant

ROBINSON HURT

HC Is Defeated By San Angelo

he College enjoyed one of its most one. productive nights of the year in Jim Blassingame tossed in 14

Thursday night. The win was the second of the season for San Angelo over the Hawks and left HCJC with a 15-11

Ertis Davis, starting guard for the Hawks, did not make the trip due to illness In addition the Rig due to illness. In addition, the Big Springers lost Jimmy Robinson early due to a collision on the Nickel Robinson suffered a cut face that

for HCJC, bucketing 17 points. Wiley Brown and Ray Crooks each had 14 for HC. For San Angelo, Ray Senterfitt led with 20 points. San Angelo also won the B game,

Game Canceled

required 11 stitches to close.

GARDEN CITY (SC) - The Coahoma-Garden City basketball contest, scheduled to be played here tonight, has been cancelled due to the fact that the Coahoma girls are engaged in a playoff for the District 4-A championship with

subduing the Howard County Jun-tor College Jayhawks, 97-78, here Robinson

Al Kloven played his best game \$7-56, inflicting the first defeat in

ACKERLY EAGLES MOVE UP IN 8-B TOURNEY

ly emerged as winners in the play, 31-27. first round of play in the District here Thursday night.

Gail ousted Klondike, 65-57; while Ackerly won over Dawson, torrid pace for Ackerly, bucketing

18 and 24 points, respectively. Patricia Iden contributed five. For Dawson, Kelly had 21, Blair eight, Keener four and Hogg two. 62-47, in a game played at Flower Ackerly led at the end of the first period, 10-4; at half time,

15 Braves Still **Outside Fold**

MILWAUKEE (A)-General Man ager John Quinn today shrugged off the fact that 15 Milwaukee Braves players, including 10 of his regulars, still haven't signed on dotted line for 1956.

Among those known to be unhappy with contracts offered them are outfielders Henry Aaron, who led the club in batting last year with a .314 effort; Chuck Tanner and veteran Andy Pafko; catcher Del Crandall; and utility infielder Jack Dittmer, who recently denied he had tried to buy up his con-tract so he could make a deal for

Others on the unsigned list are five of Charlie Grimm's front-line pitchers, righthanders Bob Buhl. Lew Burdette, Ray Crone and Ernie Johnson, who were credited Valuable Player whose big bat did with 44 of the Braves 85 victories much to lead Brooklyn to its first last season, and lefthander Chet baseball championship in 1955, home and visiting teams in the Nichols, who chipped in with 9 dropped a decision in court yes. TV locale of the game-if it is

Outfielder Billy Bruton also is on this list along with first baseman jury-awarded Dr. Samuel Shenk in a telecast not released in its George Crowe, pitcher Huberto man \$5,000 in his \$9,500 suit against Robinson, a late-season addition Campanella for an operation perwho won 3 and lost 1; and rookies formed on the catcher's hand Oct. Felix Mantilla and Wes Covington. 20, 1954.

Esther Reitmayer, Delphine Richter and Faye Bearden, Ackerly guards, held Dawson to only

nine field goals. Wanda and Dot Williams set a Gail at 7 p.m. while Ackerly tests mittee. Ratification by the mem-Flower Grove at 8:30 p.m. Ackerly turned back Flower

Grove during regular season play,

CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS West Virginia 82. St.John's Brooklyn Niagara 87, Seton Hall 56 Providence 63, Boston College 51

Campanella Drops

Court Decision NEW YORK (#) - Roy Campanella, the National League's Most back to the team's home TV area.

terday. The umpires - a Supreme Court



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Gay Hill's Glamour Girls

The above team, identified as the Glamour Girls, challenge the Bloomer Girls in a March of Dimes benefit basketball game at the Gay Hill Gym tonight. They are, front row, left to right, George Archer, Virgil Little and T. A. Norman. Back row, Ernest Williamson, Nathan Stallcup and Hap Wilson.

Baylor Tackle Wins GG Feature At Fort Worth

bout between 240-pound and 234- Paul Burton of Fort Worth and mont. pound heavyweights and a freak Jerry Turner of San Antonio both One of the best boxing exhibi-

Twenty-nine more bouts are scheduled for tonight, with the semi-finals tomorrow night and the

The bout of Bob Prigmore, 240pound Baylor tackle, and Howard
Case, 24-pounder from Wichita
Falls, had last night's crowd of

4,341 roaring.
Case was leading on points when he knocked Prigmore down in the second. Getting to his feet at the count of 8, the huge Baylor football the remainder of the round, floored Case for a nine count in the third and then knocked him out shortly before the round ended. Two top welterweight boxers

Last night's results included:

Flyweights: Rudy Martinez. 111. Hot
beat David Padilla. 110, Waco (3).

Joe Butler. 112. Beaumont. beat H

has come up with the 1956 version of its football television program. and in all essentials it looks just about like last year's offering. There are to be eight national Game of the Week telecasts and

five regional TV showings. The '56 format was disclosed by Walt Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. It represents the plans In games tonight, Loop faces of the NCAA's Television Combership is expected to be mere

formality. Following closely the outlines of last year's television setup, the 1956 plan specifies four dates-Sept. 22, Oct. 6, Dec. 1 and Thanksgiving Day, Nov. national telecasts.

An additional four dates are left open, to be selected by sponsors of the program. The remaining five Saturdays are set aside for intra-district telecasting. Member institutions will again be allowed to make their own arrangements. Once again, a member will be imited to appear only on a na-

cast-or twice on district show Last year, NCAA refusal to permit telecast by certain stations of the sell-out Notre Dame-Iowa and Oklahoma - Texas games caused an uproar. Under the 1956 plan again these telecasts would

tional and once on a district tele-

Differences in the '56 setup compared with the previous year in-

1. A game played more than 400 miles away from the visiting team's home may be telecast 2. Sell-out games may be tele cast to the home TV area of the

played off-campus. 3. A team may participate twice home NCAA district and these

Small colleges will be exempt from all appearance restrictions

Dons Favored To Extend Winning Streak To 46

push their major college winning 39.) record to 46 straight games tonight against St. Mary's of Callis 54 points, by St. John's Harry ifornia, but if you're looking for Boykoff in 1947.

ifornia, but if you're looking for the really big basketball action of the night, pal, hustle on to the Louisville Armory. That's where Dayton's flyers get another crack at the Louisville Cardinals.

Dayton, ranked second only to the Dons in the Associated Press poll, has won 19 of 20 games this season. The one that got away was filched 64-62 in overtime by Louisville, ranked fourth and currently 20-2.

Boykoff in 1947.

Hundley's 40 points also gave him a two-year, sophomore-junior total of 1,338—bettering the NCAA recognized record of 1,335 held by Virginia's Buzz Wilkinson and Furman's Darrell Floyd.

In the other half of the Gardent wind up their season in Hamlin.

Tonight's game starts at 8 p.m. Admission prices have been pegged at 50 and 25 cents.

rently 20-2.

The return match between the two NIT-bound clubs should be a pip. These two outfits have battled into overtime in their last three meetings.

The return match between the atrocious for a team that had lost only 2 of 19.

In other games, NIT - bound Xavier (Ohio) lost a second time to Western Kentucky, 74-65; and Picherard art of the conduction of the condu

in action last night, but West Virginia's Hot Rod Hundley filled the void with an entertaining exhibition at the Mountaineers defeated St. John's of Brooklyn 82-75 at

Madison Square Garden. Hundley, an accomplished clown who also can score, popped in 40 points—then, standing near mid-court, urged (and got) applause as it was announced he had bettered the previous one-game high

Two Champs Win At Spartanburg

SPARTANBURG, S.C., Feb. 17 P-Two U.S. boxing champions scored victories in non-title 10round bouts here last night.

Bantamweight champion Henry accident that eliminated two boxers marked last night's 30th annual Texas Golden Gloves Tournament program.

Jerry Turner of San Antonio both the dest boxing exhibitions of the evening was given by Mike Ramirez, El Paso middle-weight, before he knocked out Staford Reeves of Fort Worth in the last power and the surface of the best boxing exhibitions of the evening was given by Mike Ramirez, El Paso middle-weight, before he knocked out Staford Reeves of Fort Worth in the last power and the surface of the best boxing exhibitions of the evening was given by Mike Ramirez, El Paso middle-weight, before he knocked out Staford Reeves of Fort Worth in the last power and the surface of the best boxing exhibitions of the evening was given by Mike Ramirez, El Paso middle-weight, before he knocked out Staford Reeves of Fort Worth in the last power and the surface of the best boxing exhibitions of the evening was given by Mike Ramirez, El Paso middle-weight, before he knocked out Staford Reeves of Fort Worth in the last power and the surface of the best boxing exhibitions of the evening was given by Mike Ramirez, El Paso middle-weight, before he knocked out Staford Reeves of Fort Worth in the last power and the surface of the best boxing exhibitions of the evening was given by Mike Ramirez, El Paso middle-weight, before he knocked out Staford Reeves of Fort Worth in the last power and the surface of the best boxing exhibitions of the evening was given by Mike Ramirez, El Paso middle-weight, before he knocked out Staford Reeves of Fort Worth in the last power and the surface of the box of the box of the box of the evening was given by Mike Ramirez, El Paso middle-weight and the surface of the box of the box of the evening was given by Mike Ramirez, El Paso middle-weight and the surface of the box of the evening was given by Mike Ramirez, El Paso middle-weight and the surface of the box of the evening was given by Mike Ramirez, El Paso middle-weight and the surface of the box of the evening was given by Mike Ramirez, El Paso m Flyweight champion Cliff Esk-

The 1953 state and Chicago fly- ridge of Cairo, Ill., won on a tech-In two spectacular featherweight knockouts, Ferral Snyder, Fort El Paso, succeeded in stopping Don of Philadelphia, who failed to come Odessa Tonight Lakeview's Rockets host the

for the season by a collegian in Odessa All-Stars in a benefit basthe Garden (Duquesne's Si Green ketball game here tonight.

San Francisco's Dons should and NYU's Tom Deluca each hit

three meetings.

Another important game tonight sends UCLA to Oregon State for the first of a two-night pair. UCLA tops the Pacific Coast Conference at 8-0. Oregon State, the defending champ, is only 2-8.

None of the ranked teams were in action last night, but West Virginia to Western Kentucky, 74-65; and Richmond got a good grip on third place in the Southern Conference by belting Virginia Military 90-68 while Virginia Techneld off Furman's second half charge, led by Floyd, who wound up with 25, for a 77-75 decision.

Utah regained the Skyline lead by a half-game over idle Brigham

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by Don Davis, Telephone News Reporter



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The Bell Solar Battery isn't nearly as awe-

inspiring in its appearance as it is in its potential. It looks like a square tray full of small disks, each about the size of a quarter.

The heart of the Bell Solar Battery is sand -common, ordinary sand. From sand specially prepared silicon disks are produced (and this is where it took years of hard work and a lot of know-how) which are capable of converting sunlight directly into electrical

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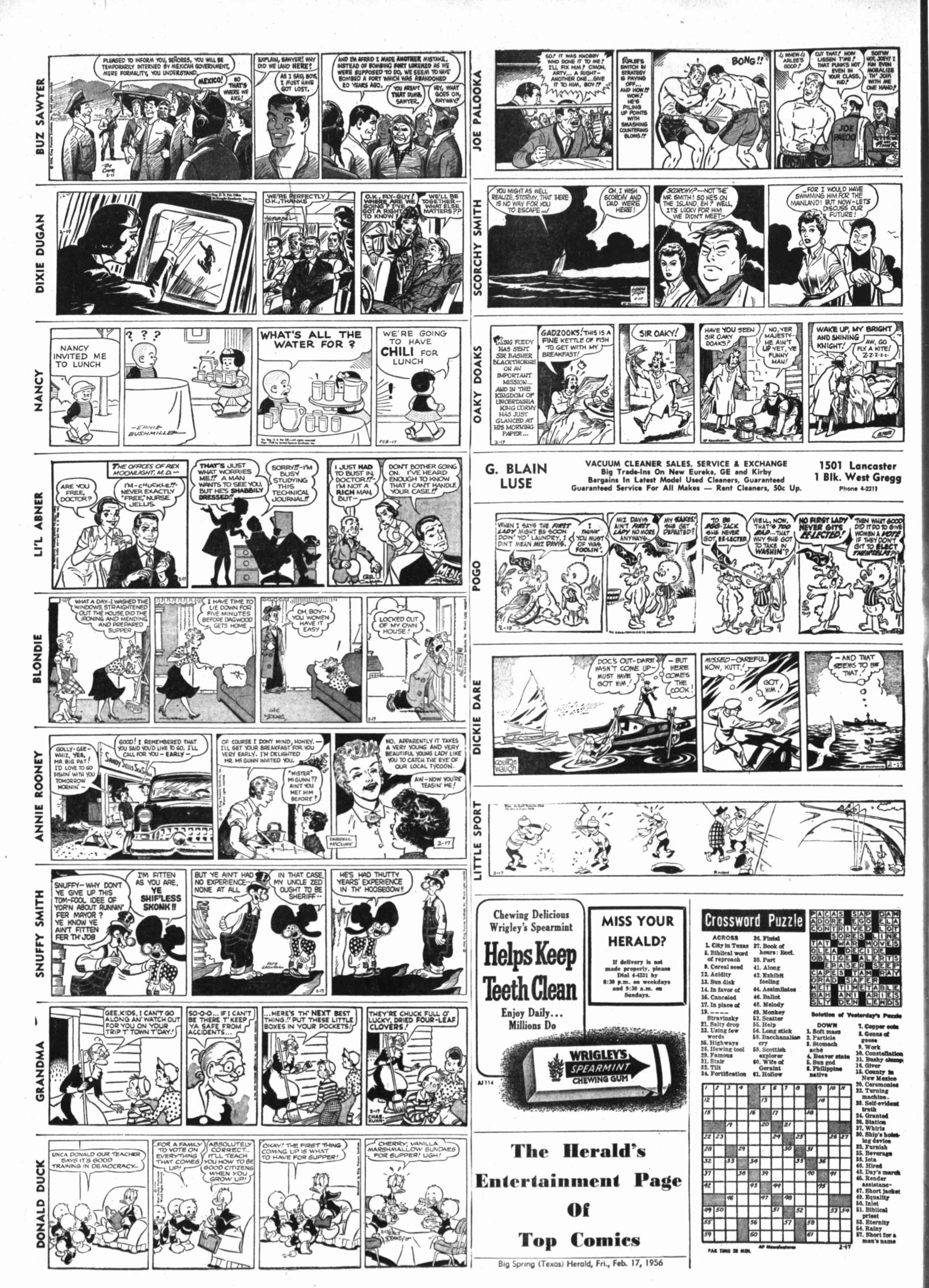
Like many telephone inventions, solar batteries will have uses in other fields. Indications are that they can be used as a power supply for low-power portable radios and similar equipment. And like so many other telephone inventions, the Bell Solar Battery is dramatic proof of the lengths to which telephone scientists will go to find new ways of improving what is already said to be the finest telephone service in the world.

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Block Books Were Printed In Europe

Uncle Ray:

By RAMON COFFMAN The art of printing was known in Europe before the end of the Middle Ages. It was developed shortly before the year Christopher Columbus was born. Q. If printing was invented in China more than a thousand years ago, why did so much time pass before it became known in Eu-

A. There is doubt about the right answer to that question, but in that period Asia was cut off from Europe to a large extent.

There is a theory that knowledge of printing was obtained by Crusaders who talked with Moslems in Palestine. This is hardly likely because too much time passed after the last Crusade before the first known printing was performed in er in Europe?

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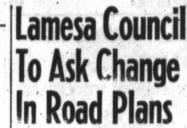


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LAMESA - Several property Wednesday. owners along North 4th and Dallas Street met with the Lamesa City dall and Mrs. Jason Robberson, Council Thursday afternoon and both of Amarillo. The two recentpleaded successfully with the city ly held a Flower Show School here. to ask the highway department for

The property owners point of nouncement was made of the area from the intersection.

the median, they said. As a result for programs, projects and other be damaged. Gordon McGuire told bers. the council he would have to move Also announced for a Midland ed the meeting. his truck stop if plans went through as trucks from the west would not Judges' Council, scheduled for Feb. estimated their businesses would a.m. in the Midland Woman's be hampered from 20 to 50 per Club.

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Lees Baptist Church WMU had a Bible Study when they met recently in the home of Mrs. R. W. Dolan. The program was entitled 'Faith and Promises."

Taking part in the discussion were Mrs. D. D. Daniels, Mrs. J. Overton, Mrs. C. C. Bell, Mrs. C. Ray and Mrs. Armstrong. Mrs. Armstrong led in prayer. The next meeting, Feb. 21, will be in the home of Mrs. Overton. Mrs. T. W. Baker will have charge of

LEGAL NOTICE

The Commissioners' Court of Howard County will accept bids on Pebruary 27. 1956, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the Commissioners' Court Room in the County. Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas, for the purchase of an automobile for the Sheriff's Department of Howard County, with a trade-in of one 1954 Chevrolet Sedan which may be inspected at the Sheriff's Department at the Courthouse.

Notice To Bidders

Mrs. John Westmoreland was the main speaker recently when the Coahoma P-TA met at the school. Her topic was "The Family Assumes Civic Obligations." The element at the Courthouse. mentary grades presented the program.

Lamesa Council | Local Women Go To Demonstration Set Odessa For Flower By Coahoma Group

Show School, No. 4 At a meeting of the Coahoma 4-H Girls recently, plans were Mrs. D. S. Riley and Mrs. John made for the Dairy Food Demon-Knox have returned from Odessa, stration to be given Saturday at where they attended Flower Show 9 a.m.

School No. 4 on Tuesday and Leader for the show will be Lin-Wednesday.

Leader for the show will be Lin-da Mason. Teams are: Sandra Instructors were Mrs. J. A. Ken- Gray and Carol Gibson; Yvonne Rouse and Judy Echols; Phyllis Anderson and Darlene Gray: Judy Women attended the school from Pat Hughes and Patsy Eden; Jena different type of intersection than Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Lub- nie Smith and Bessie West and bock, Amarillo and Kermit. An- Tomasa Torres and Donna Henry Miss Robinson presided for the contention is the proposed raised conference of garden clubs to be meeting. The girls were led in a center median one block each way held in Midland, March 5. Spon-from the intersection. sored by the Garden Club Council reation leaders, Reba Graves, Mar-Traffic would not be able to cross of that city, it will deal with plans gie Appleton and Nancy Randolph The next meeting will be on they claimed their business would subjects important to club mem- March 2, with the program planned on Milk Drinks. Thirty-four attend-

be able to enter or leave. Others 20. The session will begin at 10 Hillcrest WMU Has Home Mission Film

Film slides of home mission work with the Indians were shown by the Rev. Jack Arnett, district missionary chairman, to the members of the Hillcrest Baptist WMU Wednesday night. The group met at the church.

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Mrs. J. T. Grantham gave the second and third chapters from the home mission study book, "The High school Physical Education

At the next meeting Wednesday changes in her appearance and at the church, the members are asked to bring magazines for the State Hospital. One new member, Mrs. H. I Bingham, the wife of the new min-

ister, was introduced. Eleven members and one guest, Mrs. Ruth

Lt. Kayalten Wins Prize At Supper

tained the TEL Sunday School Lt. Hassan Kayalten was award-Class of the First Baptist Church ed the special prize at the stew Thursday afternoon, the group pre- supper given by the Indoor Sports sented her with a red corsage. The Club Thursday evening at the gift was in honor of the hostess's high school cafeteria. Lt. Kayalten, originally from

birthday.

Mrs. W. A. Walker presided Lt. Kayalten, originally from Turkey, is stationed at Webb Air over the business meeting. Mrs. Force Base. The first dish he plans J. E. Hardesty, class teacher, gave to cook in the prize, an electric the devotion from Phil. 4:11. Closskillet, is Dioma, a favorite dish of ing prayer was offered by Mrs. Turkey.

About 150 attended the supper. Refreshments were served to 11 which was prepared by the high members and three guests, Mrs. school cafeteria staff and served J. R. Farmer, Mrs. Theo Andrews by the Good Sports. Adele Cole is and Mrs. Lucille Cormier of Mar-president of that organization, and Claudia Arrick is president of the Indoor Sports.

Center Point Club main speaker recently when the Coahoma P-TA met at the school. Hosts 4-H Party

Members of the Center Point Home Demonstration Cub sponsored a party Tuesday evening for the 4-H boys and girls of that community. Parents were also present. Mrs. Bill Sims and Elizabeth Pace, HD agent, gave the group instructions on keeping records and scrapbooks. Games were played; a sing song was held and refreshments were served to 66.

Coahoma HD Hears Program On Kitchens

EMPLOYMENT Meeting in the home of Mrs. F. W. Burkholder, the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club had a HELP WANTED, Female demonstration on "Backgrounds for

The devotion was given by the SECRETARY WANTED. Must be good hostess. Her topic was taken from typist and have ability to use dictaphone write P. O. Box 375, Big Spring. 1 Cor. 12:12-13.

The next meeting will be March
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Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public of-fice, subject to the Democratic primary of July 28, 1956.

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6:00—Pulse of City
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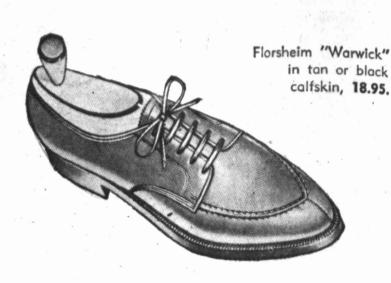
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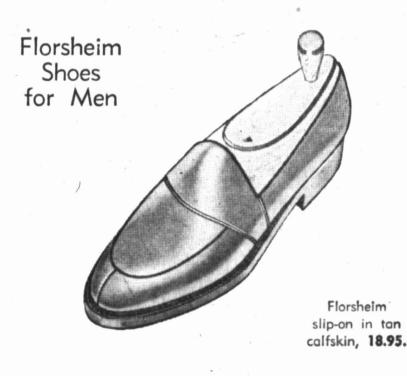
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Echoing Khrushchev's keynote in any detail, however. speech at the 20th Congress of the Khrushchev had delivered Communist party this week, Dep- strong blast against the personaluty Premier Mikhail Suslov lev- ity cult. Without naming Stalin, sion of the Congress.

(Western newspaper commen-First Deputy Premier Anastas tators abroad felt that, despite Khrushchev's trumpeting of the collective principle, his over-FRANK ELEANOR KIM SINATRA PARKER NOVAH shadowing role before the Congress showed him to be a full-Otto nger's fledged dictator.) THE MAN WITH THE only agency allowed in the meet-GOLPEN ing room, quoted Suslov as saying

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Quiz Readied In Miss Lucy's Alabama Suit

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (P)-University of Alabama attorneys plan to question Autherine Lucy next Tuesday in connection with eled an attack on the cult of "one he declared Lenin's principle of her federal court suit to force the leader" before yesterday's ses- collective leadership had been school to readmit her to classes. Andrew Thomas, university atviolated up until a few years ago. torney, said he would take a deposition (statement under oath) from her at the Jefferson County Courthouse in Birmingham.

Arthur Shores, Miss Lucy's attorney, said last night he hasn't made up his mind whether he will take similar action in connection The Soviet news agency Tass, with university authorities named in Miss Lucy's suit.

Depositions are usual in federal that up until the last Congress court cases. The 26-year-old Birmingham

in 1952, considerable damage had been inflicted on the party by Negro is petitioning the court to force the university to readmit "Under this role," he declared, her to classes, from which she the masses and the party in gen- was excluded Feb. 6, after a tueral were belittled and the idea multuous demonstration drove of collective leadership lowered her from the campus. A hearing "Internal party discipline was is scheduled in Birmingham Feb. indermined and the independ- 29.

ence, activity and the initiative of University trustees met in Montindividual party members were gomery yesterday to discuss the suppressed. This led to lack of hearing. control and lack of responsibility Miss Lucy is at present a guest and even arbitrariness of separ- of Talladega College at Tallade-

ga, Ala., a private liberal arts school sponsored by the Congregationalist Church. She could not be reached for comment. Dr. Arthur Gray, president of

the college, said she is tired and needs to rest. Before leaving her home at Birmingham, Miss Lucy said she had received several threatening telephone calls.

Talladega College has no racial

restrictions, but in the past the greatest part of the student body and faculty has been Negro. Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, university president, yesterday pleaded with the more than 7,000 students who attended a convocation for "time, patience, wisdom

and good will."

cator told the students: "I know you will do your part." Carmichael has talked with the 400 faculty members on two occasions, and yesterday he met the students for the first time since the violent demonstrations

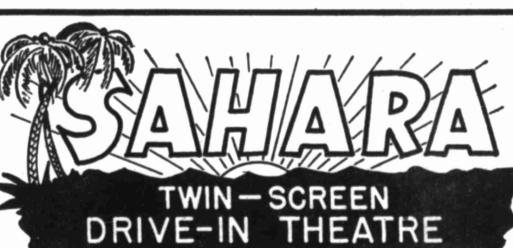
The greying, 64-year-old edu-

earlier this month. He re-emphasized that Miss Lucy was excluded from classes for her own safety. "I declare to you, that this was the sole reason, whatever the critics may say," he said.

Kermit Girl Killed

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