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Wants Wider Probe Of Gas Bill Lobby

ate investigation growing out of cans.

federal elections and legislation. Gore (D-Tenn), is composed of two bility," Knowland said, "there is Democrats and a Republican and doubt as to whether it can underthus the inquiry could be controlled take the larger investigation.'

But Knowland said the Senate problem also is involved, with the (D-Ga) which has been investi-

today that Republicans may seek to keep in bipartisan hands a Sen-between Democrats and Republi-legislation and the Judiciary Com-

A Senate Elections subcommittee mary responsibility of the Gore Gore, who has scheduled a meethas announced plans for a sweep- subcommittee is to police the 1956 ing of his subcommittee for Moning probe of any improper efforts senatorial elections. This is a big day to consider further plans, said "If the subcommittee is not he had no comment on Knowland's urday. Damage in the northwest-This committee, headed by Sen. going to slough off that responsi-remarks.

Nothing New About Oil Contributions

By DOUGLAS B .CORNELL | committees for use as the commit- Oil Co. of California. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (P) - In tees saw fit in 1954. At least one (R-SD), official records show that Committee that year. oil money is no particular novelty The donations in 1952 and 1954 federal price regulations. in congressional campaigns in or both were made by such men

past, however, any more than about funds which political arms of organized labor have contrib-Records of campaign contribu- \$50,000.

tions on file with the secretary of In addition, oil man S. W. Rich- ing his duty if he were to approve the Senate show that Sen. Mundt ardson of Fort Worth, Tex., gave it "before the activities in question (R-SD) reported receiving \$2,500 \$5,000 in 1954 to the Democratic have been fully investigated by the of oil money for his successful re- Senate Campaign Committee.

It came from Douglas B. contributed \$2,500 to Rep. Leo Alagainst Sparkman.

Mundt, who voted for the natural gas bill when it passed the Senate on the \$2,500, Allen told a reporter:

"I accepted it yes I had a tough at Elk Point, S. D. He said "I got paign Committee. I have never er contacted me in any way, shape

but another \$1,000 of oil money-\$500 apiece from Cullen and garet Chase Smith in the Republican primary in Maine in 1954. Mrs. Smith voted against the gas

Some oil money also turned up in 1954 priaries in Illinois, Pennsylvania and Alabama and in senatorial election campaigns in 1952 Laredo jail last night. Six were caped jail previously, are want-

dividual campaigns and all but day were in a car stolen from the Texas. one—\$500 from Cullen to former Walt Casey ranchhouse. They ran Belton was awaiting transfer Rep. Laurie C. Battle of Alabama -were to Republicans. Battle tried and failed to unseat Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) in the 1954 primary. In ad 'tion, oil men and their families contributed thousands of dollars to the Republican congressional and senatorial campaign

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

head of hair (we don't) and her natural teeth (lots of people don't).

praise our storms so that newcomany doubt about that one Friday. We've had ones to be worse for longer periods, but few thicker at Calif. the outset, and almost none to hit so suddenly.

Howard County is getting another road engineer. Saturday word was received that Walter Parks of Implays from N. J., had accepted the was received that Walter Parks of Implays from N. J., had accepted the was received that Walter Parks of Implays from N. J., had accepted the was received that Walter Parks of Implays from N. J., had accepted the was received that Walter Parks of Implays from N. J., had accepted the was received that Walter Parks of Implays from N. J., had accepted the was received that Walter Parks of Implays from N. J., had accepted the was received that Walter Parks of Implays from N. J., had accepted the was received that Walter Parks of Implays from N. J., had accepted the was received that Walter Parks of Implays from N. J., had accepted the was received that Walter Parks of Implays from N. J., had accepted the was received that Walter Parks of Implays from N. J., had accepted the was received that Walter Parks of Implays from N. J., had accepted the was received that Walter Parks of Implays from N. J., had accepted the walter Parks Imlaystown, N. J., had accepted appointment to the post here. Among other things, he will be getting a right sharp change in scen-

There is little consolation in reporting that the crash which claimers Friday was the first in about Europe today, bringing more suf- to storm and cold victims on the don't think of records when two fering to shivering millions and battered peninsula. don't think of records when two fine young men have been lost. The raising the death toll for the threeentire community mourns them, week freeze — worst of the 20th renewed cold wave to northern and coast. The government banned all and salutes their memory.

Frank Sainburg, who had more than a little trouble when for Italy. Six inches of snow fell damage to crops, the French gov- western Denmark. he took his son from an Ithaca, on Rome overnight, heaviest in ernment lifted import restrictions N. Y., nursery without permission of a court or the mother, went back of Genoa reported temperatures of The severe cold in Eastern 82, Yugoslavia, 70, Britain 50, Denthe maze or difficulty in which he sank to 47 degrees below zero while band bearing a Moscow inscription. um 11, Sweden 6, Poland 4, Nordolph Air Force Base here.

See THE WEEK, Pg. 6, Col. 1 to 82, U. S. Army headquarters sporting events throughout Eng- Libya.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 49—Sen. may want to create a new and Knowland (R-Calif) hinted strongly larger, bipartisan committee—in having jurisdiction over lobbying

He said in an interview the pri- Practices Act.

closed meeting of a special com-Knowland said a jurisdictional mittee headed by Sen. George en trees, and smashed houses.

contribution rejected by Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) was an improper attempt to influence Case's vote

B. Keck, president of the Superior night low of -20.

That incident figured yesterday Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky the continuing uproar over a prof-fered \$2,500 donation to Sen. Case Democratic Senate Campaign the bill, which would have freed area covered the mid-Atlantic natural gas producers from direct states. A third sprinkled the coasts Eisenhower hit out at what he

Comparatively few eyebrows of Dallas, another wealthy Texas and "arrogant" tactics of a very have been lifted about it in the oil man; and the Pews of Phila-small segment of the industry in and central Rockies, the Great

total from them was more than proved of the basic objectives of Texas Dust Settles the bill, he would not be discharg-Congress and the Department of Justice" air over Texas Saturday after two days of tornadoes and tornado Cullen's affidavit also shows he Justice.'

George said his committee, Marshall, a vice president of Quintana Oil Corp. and a son-in-law of House Rules Committee, for his some documentary evidence and House Rules Committee, for his decide whether to call one or two H. R. Cullen of Houston, Tex., multimillionaire president of Quin- \$500 to Battle for his campaign more witnesses to testify at a public heaving. The compatitor's heavy like heaving. The compatitor's heavy larged. But in western parts, high lic hearing. The committee's hear-Asked if he carred to comment ings have been in recess since last Monday.

George said he hopes the special 40 miles per hour knocked visi-"I accepted it, yes. I had a tough primary fight. I have known them committee can file its report by the money through the regular for 10 or 15 years and visited in the latter part of next week and Amarillo and Lubbock reported fund raiser of the Senate Cam- their home and naturally they ask to be discharged. It was set lesser winds. See OIL GIFTS, Pg. 6, Col. 5

There were denials at the time, Diving Plane Helps Snag Marshall—went into an unsuccessful attempt to defeat Sen. Mar-

plane and speeding officers caught four jailbreakers today, but the Still at large are James Belton three considered most dangerous and the Karabelas brothers, Michstill were at large.

in Indiana, Washington, Montana Laredo jan last lingut. Six were ed for shooting a policeman in federal prisoners. They overpowded for shooting a policeman in ered and beat a jailer in escaping. California and for kidnaping an a U.S. Immigration Department the penitentiary after conviction of roadblock, and border patrolmen assault with attempt to murder.

gave chase. The pair, William Lee and Richard Bernard, led officers at 100 miles per hour along U.S. 81 and later on U.S. 83.

The Border Patrol called in one of its planes, which made low passes at the car and slowed it sufficiently for officers in automobiles to capture the pair. Just before the pair crashed the roadblock, Ralph Victor Gordon

Violin Teacher, 69, With Joe Pickle Marries Pupil, 18

Juilliard School of Music.

"The more we knew each other blazing aircraft. laughed his pretty bride, the for-

Century - to 634.

LAREDO, Feb. 18 (4)-A diving | and Charles Waymire were caught. ael John, 28, and Spiro Peter, 31. The seven broke out of the The Karabelas brothers have es-

A Scottish Airlines four-engine scriptions. Officers said the suspect plane crashed in a field near the is from Steubenville, Ohio. airport today killing the 45 British servicemen and the crew of six caught fire over the sea shortly caught fire over the sea shortly after leaving the field. The pilot As Truck Overturns Howard County. NEW YORK, Feb. 18 49-A noted radioed the airport tower that he

in Garden City. If it weren't so back from a two-week honeymoon came in from the sea, losing turned and flaming milk truck near job. He plans to complete his work 1955, stating that at that time "i day over 100. She does have a good "I think we were attracted to a field. Rescue parties trying to douse the blaze with milk. each other at first sight," said reach the wreck were hampered The victim was Tiny Sharber, of Louis Persinger, who teaches at by the hilly terrain. Fire engines Konawa, an employe of an Ardfound it difficult to approach the more firm.

ers will know whether they have been through a bona fide sandstorm. There couldn't have been "I think I forced him into it,"

bean diver, Johnny Barnhart, passed best of Ardsoldiers, sailors and airmen in searching for bodies.

"I think I forced him into it," searching for bodies." The plane was bound for Stan- He quoted Barnhart as saving

Death Toll Mounts To 634

They were married in Hyde Grotto, a beauty spot known to The truck overturned in a ditch es legally. tourists all over the world.

Siberian cold blasts hit frozen in aid already has been distributed employed due to weather-paralyzed industry was up to 6,000.

Damage, Injury Reds Ready To Hit Alabama Storm

Destructive storms injured at least 15 persons in northern Alabama Saturday while an arctic mittee over revision of the Corrupt chill kept a tight grip on the Northern Plains.

Winds with gusts up to 75 miles an hour pounded northern Alabama Friday night and early Satern section alone was estimated at Also called for Monday is a

The winds snapped communica-tions lines, blocked roads with fall-The 208-foot tower of radio stagating whether a \$2,500 campaign tion WROS at Scottsboro, Ala.,

The northern Plains shivered torough the sixth straight day of sub-zero cold. Grand Forks, N. D., had a midday reading of -5. Day-The committee already has re- time temperatures also were zero ceived testimony the money came or below in northwest Minnesota. from the personal funds of Howard Alexandria, Minn., had an over-Light showers dampened parts of

of Washington and Oregon Occasional light snow whitened as Cullen; Marshall; H. L. Hunt called the "highly questionable" New England, the northern lakes,

A film of dust settled out of the warnings gave way to only mild temperatures and partly cloudy

Dust clouds settled in the central Laredo. But in western parts, high winds kicked up new dust. Dust-filled gusts of wind up to

Visibility was limited to 5 miles in the Fort Worth-Dallas, Waco, Cotulla and Del Rio areas, and 6

Afternoon temperatures steamed up to 84 degrees at Laredo. Amarillo had the lowest 4:30 p.m. read ing with 55. No precipitation was reported in the state Saturday.

Theft, Dope Suspect Held

Two of the prisoners caught to- Air Force officer and his wife in Spring from Deming, N. M., Friday was in the county jail Saturday night on charges of car theft and possession of narcotics. He is accused of stealing a 1951

Hudson from the Carl Madison car lot, 600 W. 3rd, Friday night. He was arrested Saturday after he attempted to sell the machine at the Payne Grocery and Station at ment said the two-day embargo suance of the stop order shortly was ended after officials had satis-

Sheriff's deputies said the man had a quantity of morphine and belladonna, a mild narcotic, in his possession when he was arrested. He also carried two unused pre-

Office, was reported to have Driver Dies In Fire

height rapidly, and plunged into here today as a friend tried to in New Jersey Frb. 29 and report had no tanks."

Trooper Calvin Duncan said the more it grew," he added. "Fi- Americans from a naval unit Sharber and another milk truck

land. It crashed near the Blue his truck as he waved a greeting

to grip Denmark, with scores of

Destined For The Mid-East

Eighteen Walker Bulldog M-41 tanks rest on barges at a pier in Brooklyn. There, they had been held when their shipment to Saudi Arabia was cancelled by the White House. But by Saturday night, the embargo on arms to the Middle East had been lifted, and it appeared the tanks would, after all, be carried on the freighter shown on the other side of the pier. (APJ Wirephoto).

President Eisenhower made the peace in Palestine. final decision, on the recommenda- Press officer Lincoln White said into the evening.

ment among which are \$110,000 by Czechoslovakia. worth of automotive and aircraft

County Employs Road Engineer

A New Jersey engineer has ac-

Judge Weaver wrote Parks last mer Joan Howard of National City, sted Abbot's Airport, Essex, Eng. Sharber apparently lost control of torney ruled, however, that the place in mid-February." county could not pay such expens-

> Commissioners then voted to offer Parks the job. He had conferred with Commissioner G. E. Gilliam and Weaver on a recent

experience gained at various points avoiding an arms race. along the eastern seaboard. Part of his work has been in the high-LONDON, Feb. 18 49 - New there announced two million dollars land. In Belgium, the roll of un-

He is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Abernathy of Big Spring Subzero temperatures continued and had planned to move to Texas before he learned of the Howard

The howling winds shoved back perature went down to 7 below Baelt Sound — the only sealane Air Force Medical eastern parts of France. The tem-unessential shipments on the Store warm African air currents headed at Nancy. Because of widespread left open between eastern and Commander Dies

Country by country known death of a court or the mother, went back to square him. 16 above zero — the coldest day its Europe sent rarely seen birds into mark 35, Germany 32, Greece 30, commandant of the Air Force to Ithaca last week to square him residents could remember. In France. One hunter shot down a Holland 23, Austria 21, Spain 19, school of Aviation Medicine, died self with the law. Bewildered by northern Italy, the thermometer duck near the Rhine with a leg Portugal 17, Switzerland 12, Belgi- of a heart attack last night at Ranweeks ago that he would try to a thaw in Sicily threatened floods. Blizzards disrupted and traffic way 3. In addition, there were 3 He had commanded the aero-As the death toll in Italy mounted and caused cancelation of weekend dead in Spanish Morocco and 2 in medical institution since May, 1953.

states and to promote stability and the continent of Europe.

tion of the State Department where the lifting of the stop order has trade expert, who declared Russia officials had conferred all day and no relationship to a pending 50- has atomic and hydrogen bombs The President's decision permits for jet airplanes, antiaircraft guns bombs on planes or rockets to any the export not only of the tanks and other weapons to offset the spot on the globe. but of certain other military equip- sale of Communist arms to Egypt

The effect of the presidential derepair parts and other articles for cision therefore was to restore the arms shipments situation as it ex-A State Department announce isted prior to the dramatic is-

to Saudi Arabia was disclosed on

The action appeared contrary to States policy of avoiding any in-crease of tensions in the Middle East. Israel denounced the ship cepted the post of engineer for ment as a move which would not contribute to easing tensions.

Tonight the State Department Walter G. Parks, Imlaystown, explained that the Saudi Arabian who lived here many years, observed her 103rd birthday Saturday is 69 and she is 18—were served her 103rd birthday Saturday is 69 and she is 18—were served her 103rd birthday Saturday in the saudi Arabian ARDMORE, Okla., Feb. 18 (P)—A Maltese farmer said the plane A truck driver died in his over-Saturday that he is accepting the lited number of tanks in April On Aug. 25 the United States

agreed to sell the 18 light recon-Monday that commissioners had naissance M41s. The Saudi Arabian had considered the advisability of cision on Sept. 3 and on Nov. 26 the last census totals in 1948. paying Parks' expenses to Big "the tanks were paid for by Saudi

the sale "was subjected to the the automotive group. Little more counted for \$41,583,000 of the total usual careful scrutiny" to deter-mine whether it would be in line of o o d s division. Gasoline service The census also reported a total with United States policies. These stations accounted for one-tenth of of 445 proprietors of unincorporatpolicies, shared by Britain and the volume. Parks is a graduate of the Uni-versity of Connecticutt and has Middle East states, strengthening about five years of engineering their defense and at the same time

11,000 FACING BIRTHDAY LAG

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (P)-

An estimated 11,000 American babies will be born Feb. 29-To the rest of their lives. These leap year tots will have a birthday only once

every four years. "It's a fate sometimes regarded as worse than being born on Christmas," said the National Geographic Society, in a release on the subject.

The 11,000 figure is larger than usual because of a continuing nationwide baby boom.

Zhukov Says His Nation Prepared

on American cities. In an address before the 20th Congress of the Communist party Marshal Zhukov declared that although the Soviet Union wants peace it is prepared to go all out in the event of war.

of his speech released by Tass, the government news agency, said: "Soviet armed forces, due to the constant attention of the party and government in securing the defense government in securing the defense capacity of the nation, has been completely reorganized. They now have diverse atomic and nuclear weapons, mighty guided missiles, among them long-range missiles.

in the event of aggressive attack. "The Soviet Union does not threaten anybody and does not indragging its feet in the missile field, Secretary of the Air Force tend to attack anybody. But since Quarles took the position that these there has been no agreement on weapons are being over-rated. reduction of armament and pro-hibition of atomic weapons, and deader" than planes carrying since there is no secure guarantee A-bombs, he said, and the addition of a durable peace we are obliged of a 1,500-mile ballistic missile to to maintain such armed forces as the Russian arsenal would not would be capable of reliably de- change the world balance of pow ending the interests of our people er. so that no provocation by an enemy could surprise us."

satellites as "a great fraternal and "completely out of perspective." friendly family" of military men As for the American missile pro-who will fight "without sparing gram, he said it is being pushed

were commanders of the forces was trying to "minimize" WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (P-The fied themselves that shipment of that overran Germany, said any 1,500-mile missile and "I don't United States tonight canceled its the tanks to Saudi Arabia would future war would be large scale. two-day old embargo on the ship- be in line with the United States The Soviet Union, he declared, is ment of arms to the Middle East, policies designed to avoid an arms now able to wreck any plans of Russians get such missiles in the Middle East, policies designed to avoid an arms now able to wreck any plans of Russians get such missiles in quantity, "it will have a subincluding 18 light tanks for Saudi race between Israel and the Arab the West to confine hostilities to quantity,

His threat pointed up a speech by Anastas Mikoyan, Soviet Foreign to be assumed that it would give

Mikovan's address was delivered two days ago but was published only today.

preparedness. He said Soviet forces countries in Western Europe. The proposed shipment of the 18 of today were of much better qual- Jackson said it also would have

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY | 10 billion rubles—21/2 billion dollars MOSCOW, Feb. 18 (P-Defense at the artificial Soviet rate of ex-Minister Georgi K. Zhukov said change-and its forces by 640,000 today the Soviet Union has men. But the West failed to copy "mighty guided missiles" and if the Soviet example, he added, and the West launches an attack the on the contrary was busily engaged Russians will hurl atomic bombs in expanding its forces.

the event of war. An official, condensed summary Program Stirs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (P) -While Russia boasted of its military power, a hot dispute broke out anew here today on the im-They are in possession of a first portance of the Soviet atomie misclass jet air force capable of solv- sile program ing any problem that might arise Replying to critics who accuse

the Eisenhower administration of They do not "kill you any

He did not say whether he believes Russia has such a weapon. Zhukov described the Soviet but declared the American people nilitary forces and the forces of are being scared by a picture

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash), chair-The Soviet marshal, who developed a personal friendship with President Eisenhower when they

stantial military effect" on U.S. overseas bases. Secondly, he said, it would have

million-dollar request from Israel and the "means of bringing these the heartland of the United States. Jackson added that perhaps most important of all would be the psychological effect, adding that on this Quarles "seems to have

Zhukov and Mikoyan said com-With such a missile, Jackson munism does not want war and said, the Soviets would be able to "does not need war." Zhukov, how- apply "ballistics blackmail against ever, made no bones about Soviet our allies," especially the NATO

Walker Bulldog M41, 25-ton tanks ity than at the end of World War II. a psychological impact damaging No more cuts in the Soviet de- to U.S. prestige because this would Thursday and inmediately set off fense forces are contemplated, he be "the first race for the developa wave of controversy in Washing. declared. He said in the past year ment of a crucial weapon" Russia cut its military budget by by this country.

FROM 1948 TO 1954

Retail Sales Show 53 Pct. Increase

voted to offer him the job at \$6. government, the statement ex- in 1954 passed the \$44 million ments in the county. In 1948 the voted to offer him the job at \$6. government, the statement, the statement of this department, a gain of 53 per cent over business total had been \$28,767,000. These figures are based on a pre-Spring for an interview concerning Arabia . . . and its government was liminary report from the Bureau of lets, 311 were large enough to have the new post. The county at informed that shipment would take Census, Department of Commerce. payrolls and listed 1,752 paid em-Sales aggregated \$44,100,000, and ployes who earned an annual total

The State Department said that one fourth of this was supplied by of \$3,958,000. These 311 stores ac-

France under a 1950 joint declaration, have the declared aim of the 1948 figures of the bureau was ume of sales by major categories

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g e	Kind of Business						-		No. of Stores		Total S
	Food								88		8 9,480
	Eating, drinking								77		2,546
	General merchandise								12		3.942
	Apparel, accessories								25		2.096
	Furniture, appliances,	furnis	hing						18		1,426
	Automotive								43		11.06
	Gasoline service station	8							63		4,321
	Lumber, mat'ls, hdw, f	arm	eq.						25		2,906
	Drug, proprietary store								16		1.212
	Other retail	-							55		4,961
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can presidential nomination on run again. what he apparently regards as the Associates said today that unless the California senator would un-

in the week evidently has not line. swayed Knowland's belief that the The President had indicated he his name for the March 20 Minne-

can leader given any sign he feels' Wisconsin, which holds its pri-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (#)—Sen. —as many Democrats have said mary April 3, requires consent of Knowland (R-Calif) was reported publicly and several Republicans the candidate. Thus a Knowland preparing today to broaden his un-privately-that the President's gas entry there would necessarily official campaign for the Republi- bill veto presages a decision to mean a public statement by Know-

50-50 chance President Eisenhower Eisenhower announces by March 1 doubtedly make plain that he would support Eisenhower if the Eisenhower's resumption GOP nomination, a slate of Knowlatter decided to run.

Neither has the Senate Republi- mit himself on that date.

Local dairymen got a slight in-

He says dairymen are probably

someone else's pit. Also alfalfa hay

Breathes there a farmer with

Last Survivor Gone

Who never to himself hath said

soul so dead

sagging

is lagging.



Nearly everyone who got a front | had a pile of money I didn't need, seat for last Friday's sandstorm I'd go out and buy a ranch, too. agrees that it was one of the worst ones in recent years, at least for Ray and Paul Adams of Ackerthe first hour. A lot of sand moved ly have found a way to list land about, and a lot more was put into that is too dry for ordinary listcondition to move when another ing. They attach a chisel in front

The worst blowing seems to have for each tractor. The chisel breaks been between Knott and Brown up the plow sole, so the buster can with another bad blow spot just throw the dirt out on either side. south of Lamesa. The land around Ray said it didn't do a perfect Fairview and Ackerly held fairly job, but did make a cloddy surwell, and in the Sparenberg com- face that would help hold down munity there was little evidence blowing. of soil moving except along the roads and turn rows. Much of the land has been plowed, with quite crease in milk price for the month a bit of deep breaking. Also, most of January. It didn't amount to of the fields are well covered with much, only about two cents per maize stubble and big cotton stalks. hundredweight, but no one turned The deep sand southwest of it down.

Brown leveled some listed rows, and made dunes knee high in some Buchanan, who operates a large special instruction, and then he places. This land has been blowing dairy northeast of Big Spring. every spring since the Comanches left the community, so farmers making out better than they did during the middle of the drought. are not so concerned about it.

Several of them also farm and At West Knott visibility was zero. managed to put up a good feed according to Edgar Airhart. He crop this last year. Buchanan is said that for several minutes after feeding silage he grew last year the storm hit he couldn't see the

Earl Castle was bringing a cow back from Stanton when the sand- is a better feed than sliage at \$15. storm met him. He said it took him There is a lot of time and labor an hour to drive a mile over a dirt involved in hauling silage from

is about the best milk-producing The big water tower at the Cofeed that a dairyman can buy Op Gin at Knott started swaying Being high in protein, it cuts down back and forth, and looked as if on the protein supplement that all it would topple any second, but it dairy cows must have. was still standing when the wind slackened. One man driving along a new road near Fairview had to de-some fancy dodging to miss two empty trailers.

The trailers were parked across the road and just as he came along, the wind sent one rolling toward him. He managed to dodge the first one when another started after it. It missed his fender by inches and rolled clear across the road into a barrow pit

West of Lamesa a farmer was upset in more ways than one by a rolling tub. He was out at the cow lot when the storm struck, and immediately started for the house Through the haze, he saw the family wash tub bearing down upon him. He said he dodged one way, then another, and just before the It shoved his face into the ground and rolled harmlessly on over him. Later in the day he found the bent-up tub nearly a quarter of a mile out in the field.

Jesse Brooks, who owns a small farm just northwest of Coahoma, has a cheap, homemade silo that works just as well as any trench silo. He took a bunch of secondhand railroad ties and stacked the one on top of another until he had two stout, solid walls a few feet apart. Inside these walls he stacked the green feed for silage.

One advantage in his silo, he says, is that it works well as a self feeder. There is no chore work, as the cows eat out of one end of the silo whenever they are hungry The spoilage is about the same as in a trench silo.

Fred Raney, president of the Dawson County Farm Bureau, says cotton growers face a gloomy future. He doesn't see much hope of cotton prices advancing for a long

Raney has been one of the leaders in the fight to get West Texas cotton allotments raised.

The recent snow did little good between Big Spring and Lamesa, but north of there it was deep enough to put plowing moisture in

the ground. Herbert Green, farming between Lamesa and O'Donnell, said he got between four and six inches of snow. He already had a little deep moisture, and this coupled with the melted snow, put the land in shape for easy plowing.

A nephew of mine has made a pile of money in business, and now wants to buy himself a small ranch. I tried to tell him that no one could buy a ranch at present prices and every pay it out from the sale of livestock.

"I don't expect to," he said. fust want some place to keep a few white-face cattle and saddle horses. I want a place where can go on weekends and where the kids can spend the summer out of-town.

"With land disappearing and people increasing so fast, I don't think land will ever get any cheap-er. So I won't lose any money on

To me that sounded like a good reason. Come to think of it, if I land that he is in the race, though

of sports activities after the reas-land delegates will be entered in Friends said that when he resuring reports of doctors earlier Wisconsin by the March 2 dead-ceives official notification of the of his department. entry of a slate of candidates in odds against a second-term bid re- may have an announcement by sota primary, Knowland will raise problems to be met during the March 1, but has declined to com- no objection. He has only until

next Saturday to disavow the filing already made for him in that state Plans are under way for the fil-March 6 deadline for the May 29 Florida primary. Consent of the From Plane Crash candidate is not required in that

Knowland also has in his posses-sion legal opinions which indicate it will be necessary for him to file by March 7 a slate of 70 delegate candidates in California to compete in that state's June 5 primary.

of the buster and pull three plows

Spring Senior High School band are expected to participate in a one-day clinic at Midland on Thurs-

Dr. Glenn Bainum of Northwestern University is to be the in-Approximately 100 players from the various bands in the region will be invited to take part. Thursday "Every little helps," said D. C. at 4:40 p.m. Dr. Bainum will give ing a clinic for the directors in

the region No. 8. Sessions are due to be held in the Midland High

Students Attend and is also buying a little alfalfa Abilene Conclave He says alfalfa hay at \$36 a ton

School auditorium.

Six members of the Industrial Cooperative Training class at Big Spring High School took part in the district Vocational Industrial Club meeting in Abilene Saturday. They were to have entries in the

tool identification, skill-speed, technical information, parliamentary procedure, job application and exhibit contests.

Among those attending were James Corcoran, auto salesman trainee at Tarbox Motor Company This is my own, my native land. On which I owe about ten grand. the office of Dr. Lee Rogers, Mick-The soil's worn out, the roof is ey Russell, painter from the Cac tus Paint Company; Ruth Rosser nurses aide at Malone & Hogar The weeds grow thick, but help Clinic-Hospital Foundation; Billy Womack, auto battery repairman Perhaps someday when I am old, The banker will not own my soul. at Quality Body; and Martin Norwood, printer at Jordan Printery With ten good crops all in a row. Accompanying them was W. I might pay back that borrowed Burdett, sponsor

Arrested For DWI

DIJON, France, Feb. 18 & —The village of Sauvigne-le-Haut died in morning and held him on charges Police arrested a man Friday tub got to him he tried to leap to one side. One foot twisted and he was falling flat on his face when the bouncing tub finished the job. vivor, Claude Dupaquier, 74, was day. The arrest was made at found dead in his cottage. Fourth and Birdwell Lane.

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Commission To Discuss Budget

The Big Spring city commission will meet in a special session Tuesday to discuss the city budget for the coming fiscal year. The meeting will be held in the commission room in the city hall at 7 p.m.

Herbert Whitney, city manager, has been working several weeks with city department heads in preparing statements of expected expenditures. Each department head has been in conference with Whitney concerning the expected needs

The Tuesday meeting will be preliminary session to discuss the

Recover Bodies

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 18 (A) Seventy servicemen with trucks, jeeps and a bulldozer worked at the grim task today of bringing out the bodies of 38 men who died when a Marine Corps transport plane crashed yesterday on a fog-shrouded ridge southeast of here. Even as the bodies of all those

aboard were being collected, discrepancies were appearing in a casualty list released by the Camp Pendleton Marine Base, where the men had been stationed. By late morning parents of five listed victims reported that their sons had "traded seats" and were



Council Rep

Mike Turner, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Herring, 1501 E. 2nd St., last week represented the Chisholm Trail Boy Scout Council in the report to Gov. Allan Shivers. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, 1301 Bristol Drive, Sweetwater. He has been a Cub, Scout a'd Explorer and lacks only wo badges on his Eagle. He T as a crew leader on a canoe (.spedition for Sweetwater Explorers to Canada last summer. In school he is a straight A student. is vice president of his Future Teachers chapter, is on the debate team and in the band, reports for his student newspaper, is disc jockey on a radio program, and is past president of

County Election Officials Named

County election judges and as- J. B. Hicks, Mrs. John Kubecka sistants have been appointed for and Mrs. D. L. Knight. the next year by the commission-

They will serve in all specal elec- Murphy. tions and in the general election this year. Political parties must Newton and D. T. Bigony, provide officials for election pri-

Presiding judges and their as-1. O. O. Hill and Mrs. Jane Phillips, Mrs. O. O. Hill and Dewey

Kinard

2. Lawrence Robinson and Clyde McMahon, Avery Deel and Mrs. Tom McAdams. 3. J. W. Purser and Lester Wise,

Mrs. C. E. Shive and Mrs. George C. White. 4. S. P. Jones and Jess Thornton. G. G. Morehead and Billye Smith.

5. Willis Winters and Jim Hod-6. Carl Lockhart and W. A. Rawlings and Mrs. W. E. Hanson. 7. H. C. Reid and S. F. Buchan-

8. L. R. Mundt and Mrs. Mundt,

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12. Edgar Phillips and L. M. 13. Cecil Allred, C. H. Riddle and Rufus Stallings. 14. N. M. Smith and W. D. Ander-

15. R. A. Merrick and Ed Ed wards. 16. E. L. Powell and J. B. Apple

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Local Group At C-C Workshop

the Chamber of Commerce Lead-ers' Workshop conducted in Lub-Mikoyan said if Soviet historians

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and Wayland Yates.

MOSCOW, Feb 18 (49-The works, delay in its issuance reflected se of Joseph Stalin were assailed in rious soul searching about it at

ing published was a first deputy cult flourished. This, he said, had premier of the Soviet Union, An- an extremely negative influence astas I Mikoyan, the dapper little on affairs. Now that collective Armenian boss of the U. S. S. R.'s leadership has been restored, he foreign trade. He spoke at the continued, the fruitful influence of Communist party Congress in the Leninist methods of leadership is felt. This was a direct reference He devoted his remarks in con- to the last 20 years of Stalin's

Mikoyan's address was pub- U.S.S.R." - that production in the correct" he added, and demanded that this entire work by Stalin be reviewed critically "from the point

of view of Marxism-Leninism." Mikoyan assailed in strong terms Stalin's book "The Short History of the Communist Party." It was published in millions of copies and made compulsory reading for adults and school children in the Seven Big Springers took part in Soviet Union. It had the status of

bock Friday by the U. S. Chamber were to study profoundly the facts and events of the Soviet period of

Directing the conference was events of 1918-1920 "are explained lican national conventions will be as a live television feature. Each Dwight Havens, manager of the by some historians by alleged sab- carried this summer by KBST-TV, Saturday afternoon a major league S. C of C service department. otage on the part of some of the Jack Wallace, president, said Sat- baseball game will be spotlighted. He was assisted by Walter B. Pet- party leaders of that time, who urday.

who told of the threats to business Revolution in Stalinist histories convention halls. in various legislative propositions were Trotsky, Bukharin, Kamof organized labor, "social plan- enev and Zinoviev, most of them the year, will include the telecast- firmed the award made by spe-

Commerce leaders from about 50 Mikoyan called for more serious torial and congressional races. cities in West Texas and New Mex- study of the West by Soviet econico attended the meeting in the omists and held up to them the Caprock Hotel at Lubbock. On example of the United States which through Sept. 29, KBST-TV also just east of Big Spring hand from Big Spring were Ray- has, he said, an immense number mond River, R. H. Weaver, Hor- of economists engaged in the selecace Garrett, Elmer Tarbox, tion of material and study of eco-Champ Rainwater, J. H. Greene nomic development in the Soviet



Herald Carriers Rewarded

High point of The Herald newsboys' annual "Chicken or Chili" contest Thursday night was the awarding of special prizes to boys who were high in a special contest. Jack Kimble, Herald circulation manager, gives cash to (I. to r.): Tommy Williams and Robert Heard, who tied for top rating on the West Side team; Tommy Rogers, high point man for all 52 route boys; and Elton Perkins, first on the East Side team. East Siders and West Siders competed for the past several weeks, with the West Siders winning and enjoying a fried chicken feast, while the East Siders sat across the table with no more than bowls of chili. Points were awarded for attendance at route meetings, prompt payment of bills, giving nocomplaint service to customers, and obtaining new subscribers.

Rehearing Denied In

The Court of Civil Appeals at

Eastland has denied Charlie Rob-

award in Howard County Court.

The appeals court recently af-

cial commissioners and approved

last year involved a strip of Robin-

Three general discussion ses-sions were held and Chamber man-a better elucidation from positions KBST To Televise Both agers, officers and directors were of Leninism of happenings in the divided into small groups for a toperiod covered by the "Short GOP, Demo Conventions tal of seven "roundtables" on various course."

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High point of the workshop was (Among the leaders who were 20 to 30 hours of on-the-spot tele-

Another election feature, later in dential race and in the key sena- in county court. The condemnation Starting April 7 and continuing son's land on the U. S. 80 Freeway

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of Birmingham, secretary of the for Shivers' supporters." Democratic National Committee, Skelton read a number of mespredicted today a Democratic tri-

umph this fall. so-called "liberal" party leaders applause and one or two boos. out the state attended.

try to capture the Texas delegation growth of monopolies. to the national presidential convention "by throwing out duly elected delegations at the state conven-The governor, he asserted, has

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HOUSTON, Feb. 18 (#)—Terming "made a deal with the hotel men the Republican Party the party of Dallas" where the convention 'double talk, deception and inac- will be held so that "all the hotel tion," Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburgh rooms there are reserved entirely

cluding Sen. Lyndon Johnson and She spoke to the Texas Demo- Speaker Sam Rayburn. The mencratic Advisory Council and other tion of Johnson drew considerable holding an all day session here. Mrs. Vredenburgh listed 10 main About 300 Democrats from through- issues in the Democratic attack on the Republicans.

She was introduced by Byron Falling farm income, favoritism Skelton of Temple, chairman of the Advisory Council, who sharply at-aways, favoritism to big business, tacked Gov. Shivers for what he misconduct in government, the riscalled "betraying and deserting ing cost of living, small business failures, the GOP attitude on labor Skelton predicted Shivers would policies, the school crisis and the

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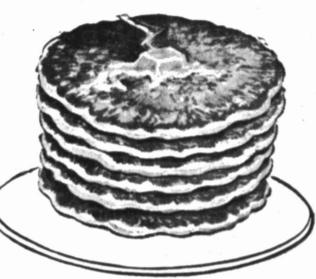
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change will group all the permits cy handling the changeover. into two classes.

course before meeting require the next two months. ments for a professional certifi-

All new certificates - whether professional or provisional - will ist the teacher's teaching field (secondary, elementary, etc.) and degrees. Degree and present certificate status determines whether a teacher receives a professional or provisional permit.

In the changeover, rights of present certificate holders are fully protected. In no instance will teacher receive a certificate with lesser value than her present cer-

In addition to present school teachers, many local citizens are ex-public school instructors, and some of them hold permanent certificates. These too may be exchanged for the new certificates at no cost. Anyone wishing to have a certificate changed should contact either Walker Bailey, county

To Start Long Ride To Houston Show

BRENHAM, Feb. 18 /P-Despite possible freezing temperatures over 1,400 members of the Salt Grass Trail Assn. begin their annual 70-mile ride by horseback and chuck wagon to Houston early to-

The trail riders will reach Houston late Tuesday and ride in the parade opening the Fat Stock • IT'S LOVE

Britain Widens TV

BIRMINGHAM, England, Feb 18 (A) - Britain's commercial TV has expanded into the midlands. This adds six million people to the potential audience of sponsored programs that began last September in competition with the gov-ernment-operated BBC.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank all the kind friends, neighbors, and relatives for the many courtesies, expressions of sympathy and beautiful flower tributes extended during the illness and passing of our loved one, Thomas Louis Griffin.

Mrs. T. L. Griffin and T. L. Griffin Family.

In an attempt to simplify classi-| school superintendent, or W. C certificates, teachers throughout The offices of Bailey and Blankthe state are now in the process inship have applications for the

All teachers now teaching are The state Legislature last May being asked to turn their applicapassed a bill calling for the con- tions in to the school offices, and version of all teaching certificates. the schools' records then will be At the present time, there are 31 mailed together to the Texas Eduvarieties of certificates, and the cation Agency at Austin-theagen-

The county school superintendent The two classes are profession- said that because of the huge conal and provisional certificates. The version volume, the new certifinew law does state, though, that cates will probably not be returned one-year emergency certificates until shortly before the start of will be issued for new teachers another school term in September. who may lack some particular even though they are sent within

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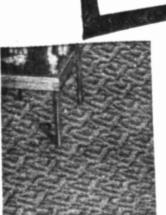
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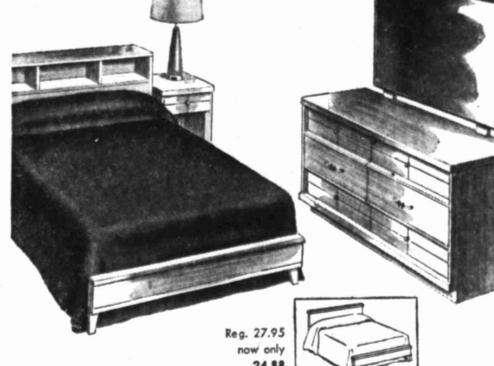
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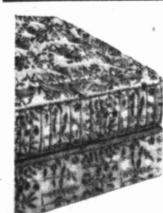
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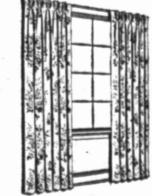
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Medical Chief Named AtT-U

AUSTIN, Feb. 18 (P)—Dr. Melvin casherg of Solvang, Calif., was appointed today to fill the new post of vice president for medical affects of surgery in California (California California C fairs at the University of Texas, in California. Casberg, a surgeon, medical ad- The job was authorized more ministrator and former assistant than a year ago.

and dental education.

"With appointment of Dr. John Hospital. B. Truslow, effective April 1, as director of the Galveston Medical 1949 to 1952. Branch, we believe we have an administrative organization now with the chief administrative offiadequate to cope with the complex cers of the Galveston branch, problems and challenges faced here which includes John Sealy Hospiin Texas with regard to health ed- tal; the M. D. Anderson Hospital

and chairman of the Armed Forces in Dallas. Medical Policy Council. He was assistant secretary of defense for

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secretary of defense, will go to "We have been searching since then for a man with the unusual His basic function will be to ad- qualifications needed for this highvise President Logan Wilson on ly responsible post and in Dr. Casprograms and activities in medical berg we believe that we have such a man," said Wilson.

"Although his principal office will be in Austin, he will spend much time at the medical units"

"Although his principal office trator, Casberg was at the 21st General Hospital; station surgeon of the university in Galveston, Houston, and Dallas," Wilson said.
"With appointment of De John Hospital Hospit He was dean at St. Louis from

His job will require consultation

For Reelection

ed, much remained to be done toward providing citizens with better

own their home at 1304 Ridgeroad.

DALLAS, Feb. 18 (P) - D. F.

Waddle, 34, a construction worker,

and Tumor Institute, the dental Casberg has been dean of St. branch, and the postgraduate Louis University's School of Medischool of medicine, all in Houston; cine, chief of surgery in hospitals, and Southwestern Medical School

4-H Animals In Show At Abilene ward providing citizens with better services. Candidates, especially those with previous service in of-

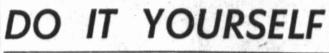
leave here Monday morning for vited questions from all residents Abilene and the annual Livestock on any matter. show there. Six steers and seven A native of Big Spring, Goodson lambs will be shown by members has been an employe of Cosden of the Howard County Clubs Showing steers will be Wanda pleting his schooling here 11 years pitals. Boatler, Joyce Robinson, Robert ago. In addition to serving as an

Joan Davis have lambs entered in Engineers. He has been active in of accreditation until 21/2 years proper rules of conduct, keep ade-reasons for picking Don Connell's Judging in the lamb competition past and last year helped direct the surveys all approved hospitals as stantly the work being done, have top recording. will be held next Wednesday, with the steers being classed Thursday cooperative fund appeal at the rewell as those applying.
Malone & Hogan Clin

The sale will be staged Friday. Following the Abilene show will Killed By Train will be the meet at Houston the last week in February and the first

Taylor, county agent, and Bill senger train collided in eastern clation.

Sims, assistant county agent. Dallas County. Basically the major purpose of Sims, assistant county agent.



By BILL BAKER Smoothly modern lines and ele-gant proportions will make this modern buffet the pride and joy of your dining room. And if your dining area is simply an "L" in your living room, you'll discover that the buffet is a perfect room

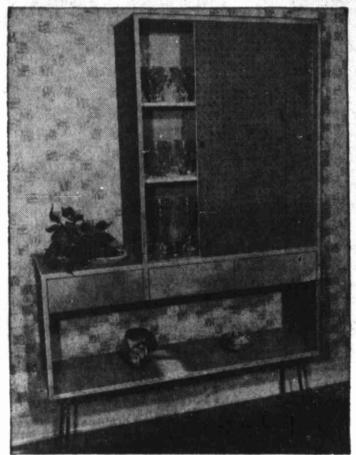
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the buffet since it adds a note of grace and beauty. Metal legs, as illustrated, or wooden legs can be used on your finished unit.

To get your buffet pattern package, simply send your name and address (clearly printed), togeth-Saturday as a candidate for the Goodson is serving out his first er with one one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50) to Bill Baker, Big term and will be seeking reelec-Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California. When you In offering again for the post, Goodson said that he believed that write, be sure to ask for pattern while much had been accomplish-



Elegant Lines Mark

Dining Room Buffet

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Physicians making surveys for

Medical Group Approves Howard County 4-H Clubbers will Goodson, and to that end he in-

The Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hos-pital Foundation has again been patient care in hospitals through given approval of the Joint Com- setting of high standards which ac- XC, was spotlighted on a national Petroleum Corporation since com- mission on Accreditation of Hos- credited hospitals must meet or radio network program Saturday

The commission, which is com-United Fund campaigns in the ago. Periodically the commission quate medical records, review con- "Teen-age Meeting" as a potential

afternoon. Thursday morning's Goodson is married and he and judging will be devoted to poultry Mrs. Goodson have one son; they credited by the American College trained personnel of Surgeons and this was continued under the joint commission. Agencies in the joint commission are the American Medical Association. American Hospital Association American College of Surgeons, the American College of Physicians Accompanying the 4-H Club was killed early today when his members to Abilene will be Jimmy car and a swift Rock Lsland pasand the Canadian Medical Association

KTXC Announcer Heard Nationally On Records Show

Paul Rogers, announcer for KT morning over Mutual.

He had been selected to submit Boatler, Joyce Robinson, Robert ago. In addition to serving as an Lomax, and Del Roy Buchanan. Lomax, and Del Roy Buchanan. Lomax, Jimmy Griffith, H. K. and Lomax, Jimmy Griffith, H. K. and Susan Elrod, Lanell Overton, and Susan El

> proper staff organization, main-If the selection pans out, he Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital tain good facilities with modern might eventually be in line for the for a number of years was ac- equipment, and provide adequate, top three awards of the network

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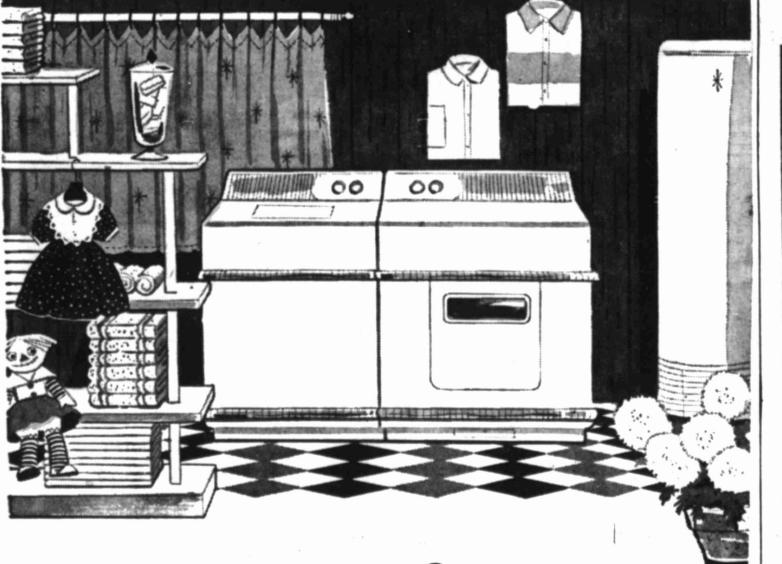
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knowledge that he—and his lady—are surrounded with every comfort and safeguard known to automotive science.

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Loyalists Charge Shivers Has 'Sewed Up' Convention Hotels

charged conservatives with sewing available.

ers will attempt to capture the years." Texas delegation to the national convention by throwing out duly elected delegations" at Dallas.

Shelton told the convention of Austin, the resolution stated, "It is our policy that whichever that resolution at the convention of the first marrier commission be fired by Shivers.

Moore last night has the convention of the convention o Skelton told the council's one-day workshop meeting that Shivers



Rotary Clubs To Take Note Of 51st Birthday

Rotary International, the result of one man's desire to become acquainted socially with his business associates, marks its 51st "birth-

Other than to take note of the occasion at its weekly luncheon tionally famous attorney-criminol-Tuesday, the Big Spring Rotary Club, now more than 25 years old, plans no special observance. ogist-author; W. H. Parker, Los Angeles chief of police; and Reed Cozard, U.S. pardons attorney with

Rotary International was founded on Feb. 23, 1905, by Paul Harris, a Chicago lawyer who had been making it a practice to have lunch Texas Traffic Courts Conference. each week with some of his business friends. Harris, Silvester cutors, and peace officers are ex-Schiele, a coal merchant, Gusta-pected to attend the conference. vus Loehr, a mining engineer, and Hiram Shorey, a merchant and tailor, were the members of the Pays \$25 Fine On

Harris had convinced the others that a regular association of representatives of the various prefessions and businesses would provide understanding and, conse- Court Saturday morning, with the quently, better business and pro- accused paying a \$25 fine and court essional relations. They called it a costs. Rotary club because the members rotated their meetings from one place of business to another. Motto of the group has become "service fined \$25 with the provision the

The small group grew rapidly in The check had been given on Chicago and the movement has Feb. 8, the complaint stated. clude thousands of clubs.

the first club, and he became the first president of the National Association of Rotary Clubs in 1910 and the first president of the International association in 1912. When he died in 1947, he was president emeritus of Rotary International.

TV Antenna Falls, Causes Fire Alarm

State, Friday morning. The fire was started when a tele- man Naval Station.

up all Dallas hotels for the May
22 state convention.

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Gay Hill Game Makes \$179.79

Friday night's basketball game t Gay Hill School between the Glamour Girls and the Bloomer Girls may not have been an exhibition of the best basketball tactics, but the cause—the March of Dimes -benefited just the same.

With the men dressed as members of the opposite sex, more fighting was accomplished than basketball, but the backers of the March of Dimes drive reported \$179.79 was contributed at the door. Coupled with \$37.39 received at the talent show there the previous week, the community's total for the March of Dimes campaign stands at \$217.18.

The game was staged for the March of Dimes campaign in the Gay Hill community, with men of the community fighting it out in the basketball game.

Hooser To Attend Law Enforcement Meet In Austin

County Attorney Harvey Hooser said Saturday morning he is plan-ning to attend the Sixth Annual Attorney General's Conference on Law Enforcement at Austin next

18-21.

Speakers for the conference include Erle Stanley Gardner, nathe Department of Justice.

The meeting of the attorneys has been combined this year with the More than 1,000 judges, prose-

One case was heard in County

check would be paid.

spread throughout the world to in- Posting \$500 bond with the sheriff's office Saturday was George Harris was the third president of T. Thomas. Thomas had been

Franklin Kirby Here For Weekend Visit

Spending the weekend with his parents is Franklin Kirby, airman apprentice, who is stationed at Norman, Okla.

Kirby is the son of Mr. and Mrs Firemen extinguished a blaze at V. M. Kirby of Park View addition the Cliff Wiley residence, 1106 and he is currently attached to the machinist mate school at the Nor-

vision antenna fell into an electric He has been in the school four wire. The television set was de- weeks and will be assigned there stroyed, firemen said, but that was until the first part of April. He entered the Navy in October.

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78 'Flu' Cases

disease reporting the most cases, the city-county health unit's weekly tabulation showed. .. A total of 78 cases was reported

tion, will be recognized and sup- cases were on the report from 12

The council earlier had heard za was 40 cases of upper respira- Knott; Joe Dick Merrick, 1410 Nocratic Advisory Council, also predicted that Governor Allan Shiv-something we haven't had in four Waco, demand that the entire State Twenty - two predicted that Governor Allan Shiv-something we haven't had in four Waco, demand that the entire State Twenty - two predicted that Governor Allan Shiv-something we haven't had in four Waco, demand that the entire State Twenty - two predicted that Governor Allan Shiv-something we haven't had in four Waco, demand that the entire State Twenty - two predicted that Governor Allan Shiv-something we haven't had in four Waco, demand that the entire State Twenty - two predicted that Governor Allan Shiv-something we haven't had in four Waco, demand that the entire State Twenty - two predicted that Governor Allan Shiv-something we haven't had in four Waco, demand that the entire State Twenty - two predicted that Governor Allan Shiv-something we haven't had in four Waco, demand that the entire State Twenty - two predicted that Governor Allan Shiv-something we haven't had in four Waco, demand that the entire State Twenty - two predicted that Governor Allan Shiv-something we haven't had in four Waco, demand that the entire State Twenty - two predicted that Governor Allan Shiv-something we haven't had in four Waco, demand that the entire State Twenty - two predicted that Governor Allan Shiv-something we haven't had in four Waco, demand that the entire State Twenty - two predicted that Governor Allan Shiv-something we have the four that the four th Insurance Commission resign or

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that members of the commission ed 12 cases of diarrhea, will be subpoenaed to testify be-

Shown In Report Influenza was the communicable

tion skirmishing within Texas in Dallas."

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fore a Waco grand jury investigating the defunct U.S. Trust and two gonorrhea, and strepthroat and Mrs. R. L. Stone, Gen. Del.

HOSPITAL

Admissions-Walter C. Roberts, T&P Railway; Mrs. Lois Madi-1001 Lancaster; Billy Mae King, Box 347, Forsan; L. C. Harding, Garden City; Lerden Burchell,

Dismissals-Theresa Steel, 404 Twenty - two pneumonia cases Birdwell Lane; Narcisso Vellareal, were reported, and chickenpox af- 907 NW 8th; Jolene Trolinder, 1211 lected 20. Gastroenteritis bothered E. Estes, Midland; McArthur Bow-Moore last night had announced 15, and the weekly reported show- man, 1231 W. 3rd; Pearl Melear, 109 E. 17th; Anita Faulks, 1108 E. Mumps' cases numbered 11, and 15th; Charles C. Brown, Vincent;

Six In Family Perish In Fire

Dead were Mrs. Helen Lauda-

and 12 feet wide, but had a second

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW Dial 4-5211

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 19, 1956

BALTIMORE (A Negro mother and five of her children perished today in a fire which brick home in southwest Baltimore.

dale, 28; Lillian, 11; Eugenia, 10; Nancy 9; Thomas 8; and Edna Mae, 5. The house was but 20 feet long

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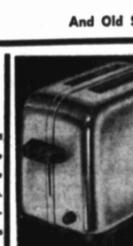
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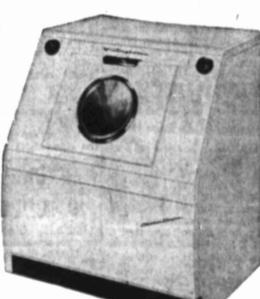
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struggle over segregation. Indictment of Negro leaders and its deliberations Monday. participants in a 12-week-old Negro
boycott of city buses is possible charged the jury of 17 white men

Officials of Montgo jury, with authority to recommend lawful. stiff fines and jail sentences, is ex- If the jury finds the mass propected to make a report Monday test was organized and carried on

boycott of city buses is possible charged the jury of 17 white men as the latest step in a concerted and one Negro last Monday to City Lines, a subsidary of National

or Tuesday climaxing a week-long without "just cause or legal ex-

Rites Pending For Jet Crash Victims Body of Tex L. Mains, student | conducted Friday in Sunnyside.

are his parents.

Karamanlis countered with

cal Union would win a majority

of the parliamentary seats. Now

R. E. Blount Visits

Big Spring Friday

visit his home town. Peppy earned

his diploma from Big Spring High School, where he headed the stu-

dent council. He was subsequently

a B25 pilot in the Pacific and lat-

er was graduated from the Univer-

sity of Texas with his law degree

A bullet ricochetted into the

Although police could not locate

the marksman, a patrolman said

as House of Representatives.

the outcome is in doubt.

AFB trainer Thursday, will be sent in charge. to Sunnyside, Wash., Monday for student were killed instantly when their T33 jet smacked into the No arrangements had been made ground about seven miles southwest of Forsan. Wreckage of the plane, all in small pieces, was scat-

for the other crash victim. Billy Stephens, the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home reported. Relatives were tered over a wide area. expected here Saturday night to assist Mrs. Stephens in planning

Services for Lt. Mains will be

S. E. Nunn, 78, Dies Of Attack

Seabe E. Nunn, 78, resident of Coahoma for 25 years, died at his home Saturday afternoon of a heart

at 3:30 p.m. today in the Coahoma Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. Mark Reeves, officiating. Interment will be in Coahoma Cemetery under direction of Ri-

Mr. Nunn was alone at the time. He had been feeding his chickens ties with the West. and was stricken in front of the garage as he returned to the house. Mrs. Nunn and the couple's the pro-Western government daughter, Mrs. Clara Mae Carter of Lamesa, had left him only a In a campaign fought through Greece's coldest winter of the cenfew minutes before to go to a grocery store, Mrs. Austin Coffman, tury, the coalition, called the Demjustice of the peace, signed the ocratic Union, charged that Karamanlis is a puppet of Britain and the United States. It accused him

Mr. Nunn moved to Coahoma from Eastland County in 1931. He was a member of the Coahoma Baptist Church and was a retired

Survivors, in addition to his wife charge that the coalition is playing and daughter, are two sons, Her- Moscow's game, risking landing 3 p.m. Coahoma; two grandchildren; sev- In his windup speech, he declared en great-grandchildren; two broth- creation of the coalition "has made of his death. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas ed his Chrysler was missing two ers and two sisters.

erase the slate so he could get back

to his practice. Stage for action has been set by the school board in inviting Floyd

W. Parsons, Beeville superintend ent, here for a conference. This meeting is a sort of exchange to see: 1) if the district wants to extend a contract, 2) to see if he wants a contract. If not, on either count, at least two other interviews are in order.

Dr. John F. Anderson, addressing the Chamber of Commerce banquet last week, in effect told the citizens of Big Spring that barring most unusual circumstances. development of the city is squarely up to them. He was right when he said that "breaks win games but they don't win pennants."

Reports from unofficial sources put a bright face on prospects for oil and gas production from the Strawn for the Stanolind No. 1 Stevenson, the second producer in the Big Spring Fusselman field, Some observers think the well will be as home of Mrs. Francis Parker, 500 good in the higher section as in the W. 9th Friday evening. Fusselman. If so, that would be mighty important.

Ida Mae Sewell, whose home was the man had apparently been killing cats near the house and one destroyed more than a week ago by of the bullets ricochetted. No one flames, has written a list of names was hurt. to say "thank you." Those who helped are too numerous to listher "thanks."

of more than a score of these which don't exactly come free. Surely no one would buy

If you have quarters which might accommodate a couple or a small family, please notify the Chamber of Commerce. More officers are reporting for training at Webb AFB him he had given a ride Friday to 3. Analysis of prints found in the

Knott High School Is Needing Teacher

KNOTT, Feb. 18 (SC) - Supt. Bill Bolin Saturday reported the need for a commercial teacher for

teach shorthand, and also will be general science. Persons interested should contact Bolin at the Knott school.

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Chester White — Larry required to teach one course in and military clothing bearing the said.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 18 investigation of the antisegregation | cuse," it can return indictments unions may be used this week in Scope of the grand jury investi- used before except in labor strife. a climax to the whites' efforts to gation was indicated when jurors The statute was enacted in 1921 break up the first use of mass eco- issued a partial report Friday as an outgrowth of labor unrest in nomic force in the South's current night announcing 114 true bills had Birmingham which included boybeen returned. The jury resumes cotts and blacklisting along with physical violence in the strike-rid-

protest against segregated seating. determine if the boycott on Mont- City Lines of Chicago, have de-The Montgomery County grand gomery City Lines buses is un- clined to say publicly how the boycott has affected the company financially. There has been a 50 per cent increase in bus fares - to 15 cents from 10 - and operations have been curtailed.

Before the boycott began last Dec. 5, approximately 65 per cent of the lines' passengers were Negroes. Since then, an estimated three-fourths or more of the Negro customers have stopped riding. Car pools have been organized to get Negroes to and from work. Taxicabs have done a thriving Clyde Sellers says many Negroes pilot killed in the crash of a Webb The Smith Funeral Home will be ened with harm if they rode the Lt. Stephens, instructor, and his buses.

The mass protest against seat ing of white and Negro passengers began on the day that Mrs. Rosa Parks, a Negro seamstress, was fined \$14 in City Court. She was arrested after refusing to move Lt. Stephens' wife, Mrs. Marilyn to the segregated section of the

Stephens, has been a teacher in the Knott High School. She resigned Saturday to return to her home. old Baptist minister, the Rev. Mar-The couple lived here at 1502-B Vir- tin Luther King Jr., demanded a ginia. His parents are Mr. and "first come, first served" arrange-Mrs. N. S. Stephens, Wrightsville, ment which would seat Negroes a. Lt. Mains is survived by his wife, from the rear and white passengers from the front until all seats Mrs, Joyce Springer Mains. They were taken.

Negro boycott rallies hav lived at 608 E. 15th, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mains of Bickleton, Wash., grown, too, with the meeting place ammed night after night Acts of violence have been re-**Greece Chooses**

ported against both the bus company and two Negro leaders, but no one has been injured. Dynamite bombs were exploded at the homes of King and E. D. Nixon, tional Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.
Shots were fired at some bus

in Negro sections of Montgomers in the first week of the protest Greek voters elect a new 300-man Parliament tomorrow and the outcome may influence this nation's Other buses were targets of rock throwing. A coalition of seven opposition

parties ranging from rightwing to Communist-controlled seeks to oust Mrs. Bartlett's Premier Constantine Karamanlis. Father Succumbs

Frank L. Tucker, 59, father of Mrs. Ross Bartlett, died suddenly from a heart attack Saturday as he was en route from his home in Dalof selling out on the Cyprus issue and demanded a foreign policy in-

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett left for Strawn immediately after learning the Communists respectable Orme and Mr. and Mrs. Linus hub caps since being parked be-Prior to formation of the coali- Tucker are nephews of Mr. Tucker. tion, most political observers be-Mrs. Bartlett lost a brother less lieved Karamanlis' National Radi- than two months ago.

FFA Week' Program Slated At Ackerly

ACKERLY - National Future Farmers of America Week will be observed by the local chapter, according to Dalton Gill, reporter. Ralph E. (Peppy) Blount, former representative from the 101st legislative district, was a visitor here and by 39,000 other members Blount is now an attorney in Ty- organization composed of pupils in vocational agriculture programs ler. He had been on business in throughout the nation. this area and made it a point to

THE WEATHER

While at the university he played Monday.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; cool Sunday and a little warmer Monday; few showers extreme easterly portion of country east of Pecos River and southeastern portion of South on the football team and twice represented this district in the Tex-

TEMPERATURES Chicago
Denver
El Paso
Fort Worth
Galveston
New York
San Antonio
St. Louis
Sun sets today
lav at 7.74 a.m.

but we're sure that everyone who did will be content for us to relay Police Seek Leads What's needed now is a hub cap with a burglar alarm. Last week reports to police reflected the loss

Antonio detectives called on bor- of town. Other individual pieces of health alone—than just study of a any of these at ridiculously low prices without notifying police of der police at Laredo to help in civilian garb were strewn nearby. medical report. der police at Laredo to help in 2. A north side service station running down a lead on the disoperator said he sold one dollar's attack, Snyder told reporters: appearance of Airman Roger C. worth of gas to a man in a car

Smith, now a car salesman, told of Timm.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 18 (#)-San | Air Force Base on the south side fitting the description of Timm's Detective Capt. Joe Hester said He also said the man bore a reformer city police officer Boyd B. semblance to the police description Scooter And Car

and they desperately need living a man fitting Timm's description car showed them not to be Timm's and carrying a small brown metal 4. Blood from the car has proved suitcase bearing the name, to be human but analysis hadn't determined type by this afternoon. Smith said he gave the man, tall, 5. Photographs of Timm were slender and blonde, a ride to De- due today from Evanston and a vine, 30 miles south of here on the Laredo highway. Smith told Hester bus driver was also to be delivered. Since the sound is the motor the rider said he was "going to Hester said information from scooter which was in collision with Tulsa was that the wallet was a car driven by Joseph Russell Hester said there were these found on a bus arriving there from Bond, Big Spring. The mishap oc Senatorial Committee and \$2,000 This year's production, directed the Hale County agent, ranked the Vaughn; reserve, Tom Garden-

Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Sun., Feb. 19, 1956

This One Is Called 'The Boss'

Mrs. Roy Lloyd, left, discusses the painting by Mrs. Bismark Schafer of Garden City, with a judge, Elda Prickett of Midland. This is just one of about 150 paintings entered in the Las Artistas Area Art Show that is being exhibited at the Howard County Junior College from 2 to 6 this afternoon. All entry proceeds will go for the Big Spring Art Museum building fund that the local art group is spon-

Legislative Ethics Proposals Are Sent To Special Council

Ben Ramsey relayed to the Texas further study." lators; and a resumption of the Legislative Council today requests Ramsey, the Legislative Council council's analysis of the insurance of House investigators for a study chairman, said the Texas situation situation. of legislative ethics and other should be "gauged by the practical Ramsey's comments were in a questions raised by the insurance results made in each field by other letter to Rep. Wade Spilman of

states.

Ramsey said the "several areas He was referring to the four suggested by the house investigating committee are not new to consideration in the legislative proces- for legislators and other state em-ses of the past several years," but ployees; lobbying; legislative ses-been years in the making. It is

More Hub Caps Stolen; Total For Week Is 37

Seven more hub caps were stol- tools and supplies from the Gar-en from cars in the city Thursday land Sanders Trucking Company and Friday nights, bringing the to- terminal, 600 E. 2nd, was reported will bring them back next session tal for the week to 37.

Police said other cities in the ing were three Stillson wrenches, a tion area were also reporting large large quantity of copper tubing numbers of hub caps being stolen. and a half case of motor oil. He was stricken near Mineral Wells. The remains were taken to Strawn, his former home, and where rites will be said Monday at where rites will be said Monday at stricken near Mineral Caps being stolent. Due to the large numbers of hub caps being stolent. Due to the large numbers of hub caps being stolent. C. A. Jones, 1211 Pennsylvania, said the theft occurred sometime after Tuesday night.

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C. A. Jones of local dealers are on the lookout for

> A. M. Harris, 908 E. 12th, reportcaps were taken from his car while parked at his home.

Mrs. Frank Morales said one hub cap was taken from her car while parked at Morales Cafe on the North Side. Robert Holland, Webb AFB, said two hub caps were taken from his car while it was park- screen on her house and attempted ed it 4031/4 NW 5th. Theft of more than \$100 worth of prowled through, she said.

R. R. McElrath, 306 W. 7th, reported a bicycle stolen sometime Friday night. It was taken from the yard, a patrolman said. Jake last Legislature. Robinson, 2500 Goliad, asked police the Communists respectable again." Greece outlawed the Communist party nine years ago.

Orme and Mr. and Mrs. Linus nub caps since being parked bein \$10 from him. He recovered the legislating insurance law reform money, but not the coat. Police ar-

> Mrs. Willie Stover, 404 NW 9th, told police that someone cut the to break in. Her car had also been

Special ceremonies observed Ike Spends Another Day in Texas will pay tribute to the organization composed of pupils in

round of quail hunting.

fields of the plantation estate. President, who still is testing his the ball. health preparatory to telling the nation whether he will seek re-

election Eisenhower arrived here from Washington Wednesday for about a week's vacation, just 24 hours after getting word from his physicians that he has had a good re-

covery from his Sept. 24 heart wouldn't have done it if they didn't The doctors said he ap- like me. peared fit for "another five to ten years' in a job such as the presi- attached.

ond term he probably would rely \$1,000 each for his successful re-Main, Coahoma; Kenneth Sloan. more on how he feels than on what election campaign in 1952. the doctors tell him about his con-His personal physician, Maj.

Speaking of the impact of a heart

"Psychologically it's worse for

Are In Collision

Two accidents were reported to police Friday and Saturday, one of them involving a motor scooter. Robert Alan Sanders, 13, of 1701

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 18 (#) you than it is physically. They are -President Eisenhower got out in longer getting over the psychologithe warm sun today for another cal injury than they are the

physical. Accompanied by his host, Secre- Snyder made those remarks in tary of the Treasury Humphrey, commenting on Eisenhower's state- Derby to 27. the President climbed aboard a ment that he was "a little frightmule-drawn hunting roadster short-ly after 9 a.m. and went off to the tack nearly five months ago. The Chevrolet Company as contestants. This was the fourth straight day President apparently was wary Entries also are being received in of plenty of outdoor activity for the about taking a full power cut at Snyder and in Colorado City, but

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind), who voted making up his mind about a sec- and Miss Mary Ethel Pew put up

was tilted out of his Montana Sen- E. 16th; Herman Hodges, 503 Goliate seat by Democrat Mike Mans- ad: Edwin Ross, 201 NE 10th, and Gen. Howard M. Snyder, pointed field in 1952, reported contribution Lloyd Patterson, 710 Runnels. up yesterday that there is much of \$1,000 from Cullen, \$3,000 from more to it-from a standpoint of Hunt, \$2,950 from Mrs. H. L. Hunt, and \$1,250 apiece from the four Pews. Mansfield voted for the gas

> and the four Pews \$1,250 each for Of Lions Minstrel Washington State Republican Harry Cain, who was ousted from his Senate seat in 1952 by Democrat Henry M. Jackson, Jackson annual voted against the gas bill.

For the 1954 congressional election, Roy H. Cullen and his wife gave \$2,500 each to the Republican not known Saturday and may not the 225 swine, 105 lambs and 29 Senatorial Campaign Committee be for a week, but Larson Lloyd, steers on display. and \$1,000 each into the coffers of president, indicated Friday evening the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cullen donated \$2,500 apiece to the GOP fare activities.

not an orphan born of the recent failures of weak, fraudulent or fly-

schemers who for a quarter of a century had thwarted efforts for insurance law reform were on hand at the last legislature is well known." Ramsey wrote. "It should be expected that greed

"That the same type of nefarious

Friday to sheriff's officers. Miss- in quest of selfish interest legislashould study the history of insur-

effected in the last 50 years. A dist Church, where the affair was Saturday that the initial practice rested a man Saturday and were before and after look at the situa- held, served the banquet. Joe Pick- sessions would begin Thursday. If holding him for investigation of the fit in should give the public confidence that its government means the fit is government means to enter the fit is government means to enter the fit is government means to enter the fitth and sixth graders by business and that, within the time deemed necessary to weed out the responsibility of leadership that time. undesirables, insurance in Texas will be on the soundest footing in

More Sign For

the state's history.

signers Saturday boosted the number of entries in the 1956 Soap Box

During the day there were 13 no report had been received late Saturday from those points.

Other boys between the ages of 11 and 15 are urged to sign up next Saturday at Tidwell Chevrolet for the Derby. The event, sponsored jointly by the motor company. The Herald and the Lions Club, will be held July 4th.

Those who entered Saturday included three sets of brothers -Avery Falkner Jr. and Johnny Falkner of 708 W. 17th, Doyce Wilhite and Troy Wilhite of Midway, But he said in advance of his latest physical examination that in J. Howard Pew, J. H. Pew Jr., of 1106 NW 8th. Others were Wayne Tucker, 405

> State Hospital: Johnny Crocker, Republican Zales N. Ecton, who 1707 Benton; Tommy Gentry, 1200

In addition, Cullen put up \$1.000 Final Performance

slightly larger crowd to the City Ball Implement Company were Auditorium Friday evening. Final results of the show were urday as spectators looked over that the net might be between \$750 as Tech school of agriculture, and \$1,000. All net proceeds go into placed the steers. Ray Mowry, also a special fund for youth and wel- of the Texas Tech staff, judged the

Knott High School.

The teacher must be qualified to each shorthand, and also will be constructed and state of the developments here in the either Dallas, Tex. or St. Louis, curred at Goliad and Ninth Saturation day morning. Neither youth was named H. R. Cullen.

The teacher must be qualified to each to the congressional committee and \$2,000 by Orland Johnson, moved faster day morning. Neither youth was named H. R. Cullen.

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Friday morning, Bessie McClan
The natural gas bill has been was that the Howard County Jun-

Balloon Explanation Rejected By Moscow

MOSCOW, Feb. 18 (4)—The Soviet of disarmament agreement. The Union tonight brushed aside an of-Russians turned it down. ficial United States explanation that American balloons seized on other Soviet attempt to back up Soviet territory were dispatched to their original insistence that the

A diplomatic note delivered to espionage. U. S. Ambassador Charles L. over Soviet air space. The Soviet reply said in effect that the United States version was not true.

American description of weather studies of the equipment by So-

It charged that the balloons pursued a different aim."
The Russians refused to accept any of the explanations in regard of Feb. 8, but added that it "acknowledges the statement of the United States government that it will take measures the statement of the United States government that it will take measures to stop further balloon flights over the Soviet Union." The United States ordered an immediate grounding of the bal-main courses that Congress might immediate grounding of the bal-loons, which had been launched from Germany and Turkey, pending a study of whether they had been flying over Soviet territory. been flying over Soviet territory.

hower's "open sky" program.

Arrow were installed Saturday cloud of suspicion on members

Succeeding Frank Tate, Forsan, Tony Starr, Forsan, vice chief; Arlen Bryant, Big Spring, secretary; and Merle Bailey, Forsan, tinued in his post as the adult ad-

1955 legislative session.

He also recommended that lawmakers be "fully versed in corrective measures enacted by the having Johnny Fuglaar as the chief
not only of the chapter but also of the Tonka Lodge (which compris-"The bald fact, sometimes over-es the entire Buffalo Trail Council

Women of the Wesley Methoand camping promotion Pupils at Central Ward will within their own units. Frank Tate practice at 11:15 a.m. under Hoserved as master of ceremonies.

Farmer Found Dead

KNOX CITY, Feb. 18 (P)-A Knox County farmer, John F. Lindsey, furnished, but each pupil must se-69, was found dead on a farm care his or her own instrument. about 51/2 miles north of here in These may be had on a rental a burning trash fire today.

Justice of the Peace W.L. Robmay determine if he wishes to connett returned a vordict of death tinue in the music program, said due to a heart attack.

Today's note seemed to be an-

The Soviet government offered Bohlen here renewed the Soviet to stage exhibitions of the cap-objection to the flight of balloons tured balloons and their equipment in Washington, New York, London. Paris or any other city willing to

American description of weather balloons did not correspond with studies of the equipment by So-**Views On State**

The Texas attorney general The Soviet Union originally pro- made the suggestions as officials tested the flight of the balloons in and citizens in oil and gas industry note Feb. 4, followed by a full-states, shocked and angry, condress news conference and an ex-hibition of captured balloons and dent's veto yesterday of the natural

The exhibition was obviously Shepperd listed the following aimed at making propaganda capital of the balloon flights. Soviet passage of a bill prohibiting federal press officers who conducted it in- eral courts and all other federal sisted the balloons were for aerial agencies from considering any reconnaissance. Later the Soviet matter withdrawing from the sevpress declared release of the bal- eral states administration of matoons "by American military or- ters relating to oil, gas and other gans" in territory near the Soviet minerals; and the introduction of Union was an attempt to carry a resolution nullifying, by constiout unilaterally President Eisen- tutional amendment to be submitted to the states, the decision ren-

This was a plan for mutual dered in the Phillips case. aerial inspection as an initial phase "If it becomes apparent that Con pose of the matter by direct legislation, I am going to ask the governor to convene the Legislature in special session to conside the matter," Shepperd said.

Shepperd said he believes an override of the president's veto could be accomplished because op-New officers of the Lone Star like to remove the insinuation in District chapter of the Order of the veto message which cast a

Congress. Shepperd as chief was Johnny Fuglaar, Big third courses of action would con-Spring. Others taking office were stitute the necessary congressional tion of interposition will be mailed treasurer. Chester Abernathy con- from "my office next week to asking for their support and com

Prospects are good that 30 to 40

Clyde H. Rowe, director, said minded OA members that they had ter the fifth and sixth graders by

ior high band. Those from other elementary schools will study under Rowe at the high school band

room at 3:15 p.m. All instructional materials are plan until such a time as the pupil

Duroc-Donald Cave, first and

Hampshire - Lee Burkett and

Poland China-Johnny Grissom

Berkshire - Donald Love, Lar-

ry Griffin; pen of three, Donald

Bobby Cox, grand champion;

Fine wool-Mike Smith and Bob

Fine wool crossbred-Chuck Lew-

Southdown crossbred - Nelson

Fine wool and Fine wool cross-

Pen of five fine wool-Jerry Red-

dell and Steve Dennis; pen of five

Southdown, Nelson Cayton and Car-

Homer Vaughn, grand cham-

Medium wool-Royce Dyers.

LAMBS

Spotted Poland China

Mike Smith, reserve.

and Mike Stephens.

by Stewart.

Kent Thompson; pen of five, Lee

WINNERS PICKED

Lamesa's Largest **Stock Show Closes**

LAMESA - The largest Dawson- and Lyndell Askew; pen of Borden County Junior Livestock Larry Griffin. Show on record closed out here Saturday with crowning of champions in three major divisions. Johnny Grissom, Lamesa FFA,

had the grand champion swine, Burkett. Bobby Cox, Lamesa FFA, the top lamb, and Homer Vaughn, O'Don- and Benny K. Flowers; pen of nell FFA, the grand champion three, Johnny Grissom. The special Jaycee showmanship ry Brewer.

award was presented to Stanley The winners in the three major divisions, in addition to prizes earn-

ed, were given \$25 United States savings bonds by the Dawson County Farm Bureau. The bureau also gave belt buckles to Mike Smith. Gail FFA, exhibitor of the reserve champion lamb; to James Hunt, Lamesa 4-H, for the reserve steer; and to Larry Griffin, who had the

Premiums distributed among the more than three score winners Mike Smith and Chuck Lewis. Final performance of the ninth amounted to more than \$2,000. The Lions Minstrel drew a show barns at the former C. V. jam-packed both Friday and Sat- roll Edwards.

W. L. Stangel, head of the Texlambs, and Ollie Liner, Plainview,

First and second place winners in the various divisions were: Grissom, grand champi-

denhire and Stanley Cox. Heavyweight Hereford- Homer Vaughn and Gerald Bearden. Champion Hereford- Homer

Heavyweight Angus — Roy Edd Hatch and Stanley Cox. Heavyweight Angus - James Hunt and Roy Edd Hatch Champion Angus, James Chester White - Larry Griffin reserve, Roy Edd Hatch.

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are three

irector, said

Grand Jury Calls Insurance Board

"They are all going to be called to appear before the grand jury,"

Moore replied:

HOUSTON, Feb. 18 #—The plans resulted from disclosure that Houston post said today Dist. Atty. President A. B. Shoemake of U.S. Tom Moore Jr. of Waco has said Trust and Guranty Co. had made he will subpoena former Texas weekly reports to Smith of U.S. Insurance Commission chairman Trust and Guaranty Co. had made Garland Smith and the three cur- Moore said Shoemake's letters rent commissioners to appear be showed Smith was aware the firm for the McLennan County grand sold certified drafts without a permit before it went broke. jury next week.

The newspaper, in a dispatch from Waco, indicated Moore's insurance commissioners Byron

State Official Selling Out All Private Holdings sale of feet.)" Asked Smith

HOUSTON, Feb. 18 (49 - The HOUSTON, Feb. 16 dry
Houston Post said today state
Treasurer Jesse James has "been said he's well enough to appear."

Saunders, present chairman of Saunders, present chairman of tin insurance firm.

"In another month, all I'll own is my lodge out on Lake Austin and I hope to god no one criticizes me for owning that," James said. James indicated his decision to get out of private business even remotely connected with the state was influenced by the current trend to criticize all such connections "even if you were a director of the Chase National Bank."

James said he could now afford to get rid of all his private ventures since his pay rose from \$419 a month take home to an annual

He talked freely about his investment in the International Life Insurance Co. and his listed ownership of 1.001 shares Dec. 31, 1954 He borrowed money to buy the stock, he said, and still owes the bank \$7,000 on the loan. He still has his 1.001 shares of stock but will own these no longer than he has to, he said. James said he knew nothing

about International's leasing part of its building to the state. "I didn't even know it was going on and had nothing to do with it,

he said. James said he had also sold his boat dealership on Lake Austin to a daughter and her husband. He had been criticized, he said, for selling boats to the state.

"It's all hers and her husband's now," James said. "We have just had a state audit, James said. "And we haven't had a letter of complaint yet."

STORK CLUB

CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A Thompson, 2210 Scurry, a daughter, Debra Faye, on Feb. 14 at 8:45 a.m., weighing 4 pounds 111/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gillett, 1007 NE 12th, a daughter, Paul Ruth, on Feb. 14 at 1 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Rau, 1001 Lancaster, a son, no name given, on Feb. 18 at 4:19 a.m., weighing 8 pounds.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Bruton, Route One, Box 201, a daughter, Lesa Vera, on Feb. 11 at 1:58 p.m., weighing pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Ray Ritchie, 804 Eleventh Place, a son no name given, on Feb. 12 at 12:52 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 11/2 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Trolinder, Midland; a daughter Debra Ann, on Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Palomino, 314 NE 8th, twins, on Feb. 15, a son, Escal at 8:24 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce; daughter, Pelma, at 8:25 a.m. a.m., weighing 5 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B

Perry, 1402 E. 14th, a daughter, no

name given, on Feb. 16 at 5:37 a. m., weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Sanders, 107 W 19th, twin daughters, on Feb. 18, no names given, at 12:45 a.m., weighing 4 pounds 111/2 ounces, and at 12:55 a.m. weighing 5 pounds 4 ounces. COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wiles, 3605 Pershing, Odessa, daughter, Patricia Lynn, on Feb. 14 at 9:15 p.m., weighing 7 pounds Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W Dickens, 124 McEwen, a son, Jery Wayne, on Feb. 14 at 9:45 p.m.

wight not given. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E Henry, 807 W. 4th, a son, Wayne Everett, on Feb. 16 at 7:08 a.m. weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces. WEBB AIR FORCE

BASE HOSPITAL

Born to A. 1C and Mrs. Traxedis Dalencuela, 507 N. Main, a son, Tony, on Feb. 7 at 10:24 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces. Born to A. 1C and Mrs. Willis L. Ellis, West 2nd, a son, Willis Lee Jr., on Feb. 7 at 7:10 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 1 ounce. Born to Sgt. and Mrs. William Railey, OK Trailer Courts, a son, Timothy Robert, on Feb. 7 at 7:15 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Larry L. Cook, 604 W. 16th, a son, Jeffery Lee, on Feb. 15 at 10:48 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard

C. Hennessey, Big Spring, a son, Gary Patrick, on Feb. 14 at 4:32 a.m., weighing 6 pounds.
Born to A. 3C and Mrs. Leon T. 214 East 3rd Ervin, 904 NW 2nd, a daughter, Audrey Rene, on Feb. 15 at 8:52 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 131/2



Honor Cadet

Mrs. P. D. Ausmus, 605 W. 15th Moore said. "The grand jury will Street, has been designated as be interested to learn who was the Cadet of the Week at Pearesponsible for the company selling its draft certificates without a percock Military Academy in San Antonio. Paul is a first lieutenmit after Sept. 6 (when the new state law requiring a permit for was honored for his initiative and hard work as supply officer. Asked if he intended to call Smith, now confined to a hospital, the pep squad drill team, the combat platoon, the honor guard, the McKinnon Rifles, varsity tennis team, track team, expert in

souri Pacific offices here will likely close down except for a skeleton crew of business employes.

the Mopac in Texas and Louisiana. are located. Short asked for a March 5 meet- Downtown in a hotel room reping to give more details.

of the Brotherhood of Railway table for five months. He is a three-year cadet and a Clerks, has asked that the meet- The room is vacant now, but the including president Gwilym Price's ing be changed to March 9. parent firm is absorbing its sub- day.

Mo-Pac Moving Electrical Strike Out Of Houston Has Wide Effects

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 18 (8)-The plants and strike-affected commununwashed windows of the biggest ities.

burgh. or St. Louis under a reorganization Pickets loiter wearily before a thus are losing take-home pay. small fire built to ward off the Uninterrupted production

chanical department accounting for where other Westinghouse plants contract with the company. An

resentatives of Westinghouse and were extended to cover them. David Ligon, general chairman the AFL-CIO International Union ant in the cadet corps, and he of the Gulf Coast Lines System of Electrical Workers have wran- into the top echelon of Westingboard of adjustment, an affiliate gled bitterly across the conference house executives, where salary

sidiaries in Texas and Louisiana. East Pittsburgh is only one of the walkout drags into its fifth dumping private ventures for which he might be criticized."

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Included, the newspaper said, would be happy to appear before any grand jury to give what testiminsurance firm.

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of B company. Paul also is which are the IGN and Gulf trical Workers members that belief and for others this prospect the class.

17 subsidiaries, the largest of trical Workers members that belief and for others this prospect gan Oct. 26. But the situation here becomes more threatening with

is typical of most of the closed live business has been affected.

This prospect seemed likely today after notice was received from
St. Louis saying about 300 persons
Turtle Creek Valley in East Pitts
unwashed windows of the biggest westinghouse has 58 plants not involved in the strike, but some small involved in the strike, but some small on the person on the quiet streets of nonstriking workers are on short businesses have closed their doors.

Turtle Creek Valley in East Pitts
Westinghouse has 58 plants not to an by them. Already some small businesses have closed their doors.

Turtle Creek Valley in East Pitts
Westinghouse has 58 plants not involved in the strike, but some nonstriking workers are on short businesses have closed their doors.

In many places, like East Pittsweeks for lack of materials, and

Theodore Short, chief personnel winter chill. The men have been in some of these of these plants is officer in St. Louis, said the Pales-idle since last Oct. 17. tine accounting office would handle There are scenes like that in 34 are represented by 32 other unions payroll, stores department and me- other communities across the land which have accepted a five-year other 25,000 workers are nonunion. Terms of the five-year proposal

> Strike effects reach all the way cuts up to 50 per cent were leveled

negotiators — by urgent govern- \$123,541 for 1955. The transfer of personnel is nec- ment request—have been called to Strikers have been draining away essary, officials said, because the meet again in Washington Mon-their savings and trying to bolster them with temporary jobs while

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each payless week. Before the burgh, the Westinghouse payroll is strike, Westinghouse workers the base of a community's econearned a national average of \$2.10

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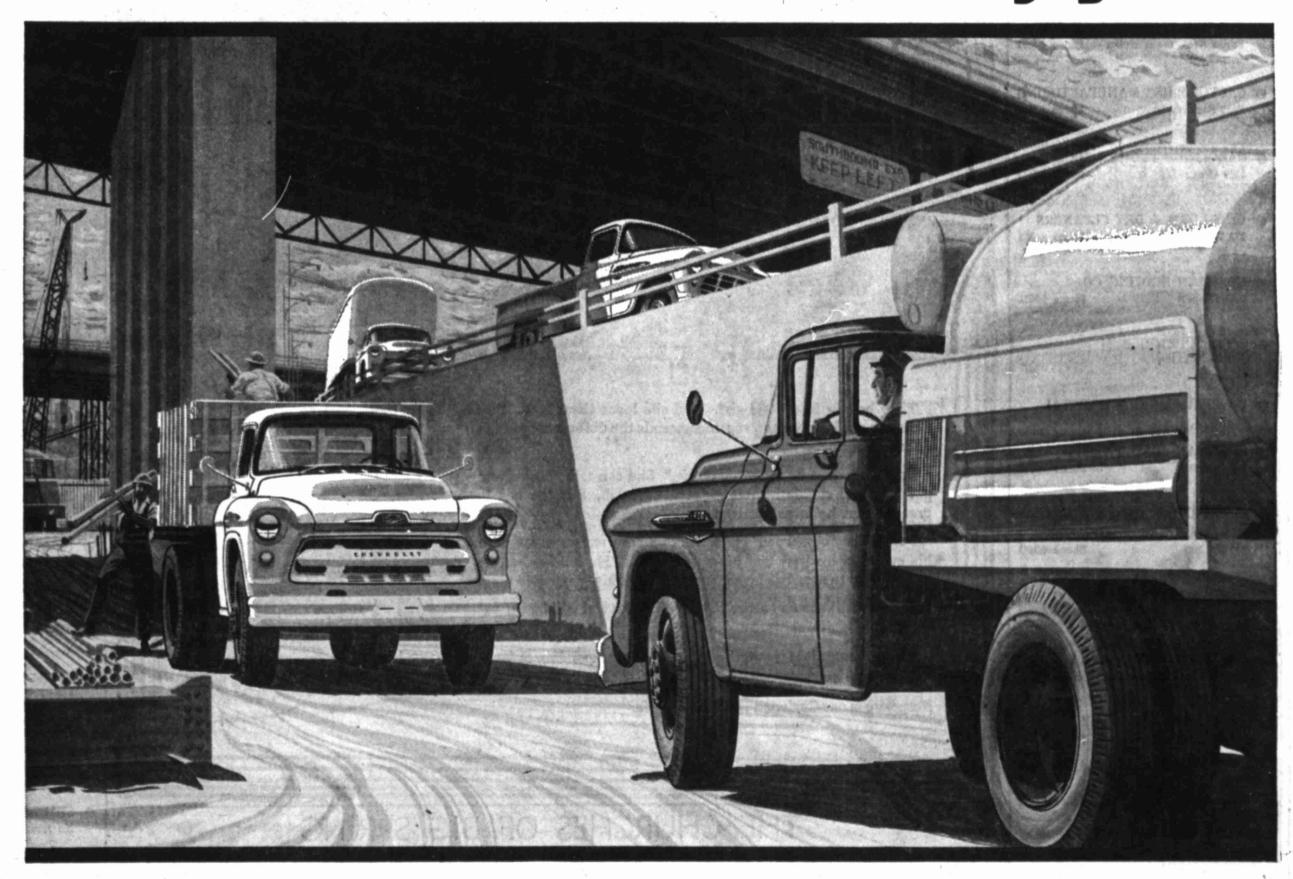


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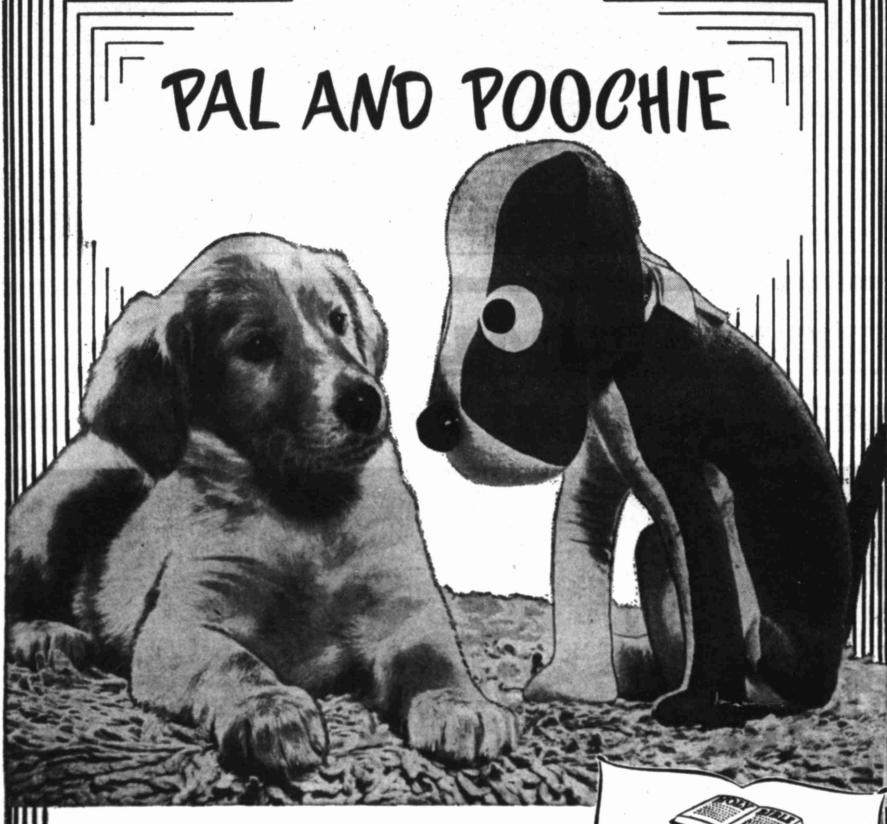
They belong to a little girl. And she loves them both. But, although she is only a tot, she understands the difference between Pal and Poochie. Poochie is just her "doggie dollie." She can talk to him, and pat him, and cuddle him at night in her crib. But she has to pretend that he loves her too!

> Pal is her "bow-wow." He answers words and caresses with his eyes and his bark and his wagging tail. He follows her, he snuggles up to her. His love is just as real as his funny cold nose.

> Poochie will one day retire to the attic. But Pal will be her pal for all of his faithful life.

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Mike Fetchick, Mahopac, N. Y. pro, fired a 32-31-63 at the Ft. Sam Houston golf course in San Antonio, in the first round of the 29th Texas Open Golf Tournament. Fetchick's nine-under-par round bettered the old course mark by one stroke. (AP Wire-

score of 3-1.

(P—Players signed autographs, the referee twiddled his thumbs and the crowd booed loudly at a high school basketball game here last night, as the Hills-boro High School team out-

Forest Grove's game of keepaway worked the other way as the winners capitalized en three foul shots by Caryll

Students offered to provide a chair for the referee while others walked onto the playing floor to obtain autographs. Both teams used a zone de-

Doug Ford Is Open Leader

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 18 (P—Doug Ford, the national PGA champion, swang in with a 4-under-par 68 as the shadows fell today to take the the shadows fell today to take the next three holes. He wound up with a 3-footer for a birdie on 18.

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Finishing last in a field of 78, Ford played steady golf to make his 54-hole total 206 and put himself two strokes ahead of Freddie Haas, another tournament veteran, and Ernie Vossler, the youthful Texan seeking his first glory on the

Tommy Bolt, the tempestuous one, threw away his chances of horrendous seven-two over paron the eighteenth green. He pulled his tee shot against a fence and took two strokes to get away from it. He strode angrily into the club house and declared that "my putting was terrible as it usually is."

Bolt wound up with a par 72 and The top 20 Golf Tourns had 209 to tie Dow Fensterwald, one of yesterday's leaders, for

Ford went out in 33 with birdies on the third, fourth and ninth holes, with putts up to 9 feet. He birdied No. 11 with a 6-footer but overshot the green on 16 and took his only bogey of the round. He barely missed an 18-footer on 18 that would have given him an like Fetchicle

eagle.

The third round started today with Bolt, Finsterwald and Don Mike Souchak Manuel de la Torre Finsterwald took a par 72 today A-Rex Baxter Jr., Amarillo, while Palmer had a 4-over-par 76 A-Walter Choate, Lackland

Vossler, 25, Fort Worth, Tex., plumbing contractor was putting his total 298. He had only one bad bole, missing the green on 17 and chipping up but missing a 3-foot bask therefore to explain how as Ben Biddy and A. Apple. well as he registered a 69 to make

course was much tougher today bedidn't keep Frank Stranahan of Tothe low score of the day. Also Chuck Klein of San Antonio bagged an eagle on the fourth hole with a 115-yard wedge shot. But Stranahan wound up with 210 and Klein had a 76 for 220.

16-Year-Old Carol Heiss Wins Ice Skating Crown

Germany, Feb. 18 (P-Pretty 16before a crowd of 7,000 in the flips and loops.

lege junior, the vivacious Carol be- competitions ever seen in the wom came the second youngest girl to snow fell on the open air stadium.

The victory was a narrow one coach—to congratulate and pose for Miss Heiss, who finished second for pictures with Tenley at the Corto Miss Albright in the recent Win- tina finals.

The 5-foot-2 Carol, who weighs

Garmisch ice rink.

Runner-up in 1955 to Miss Albright, a 20-year-old Radcliffe Col-

capture the championship. A quarter of a century ago, Sonja Henie, for Miss Heiss has been criticized then of Norway, won the title at since the Olympics for refusingat the insistence of her mother and

Texas A&M Chalks Up Win Over SMU Mermen, 55-29

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 18 (P) | Okamoto and SMU's Pedro Galvao

The old mark had been held since 1942 by Danny Green.

An unexpected duel between

Dupuy's Galdar Blazes To Win

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18 (4)-C. L. Dupuy's stretch-blazing Galdar just missed a track record today as he roared to a 2-length victory in the \$13,725 Lecomte Handicap at the Fair Grounds. Galdar, the only horse racing un-

der Dupuy's orange and black col- Assumes Lead ors, scooted over the mile and one-

dock's Nonnie Jo and Ja Ja, the other half of the Paddock entry, Golf Tournament. took the show spot.

last year, Galdar went to the post 68 over the 6,116 - yard Sunset and returned \$6.60, \$4.00 and \$3.80.

The Paddock entry paid \$4.40 and \$5.00, more to show by finishing second and third.

Course.

That gave her 215 and a four tate Bristow Paint stroke lead over defending champion Patty Berg for tomorrow's final round.

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possibly sharing the lead with a ledo from shooting a brilliant 67,

The top 20 and ties in

Germany, Feb. 18 (A—Pretty 16year-old Carol Heiss of Ozone Park,
N. Y., dethroned Tenley Albright
of Newton Center, Mass., tonight
as world figure skating champion
before a crowd of 7.000 in the

-Texas A&M swimmers chalked up of Argentina did not materialize. a 55-29 victory over the tankers The Mustang star swam only in of Southern Methodist University the medley relay, 100-yard freestyle and 400-yard freestyle relay.

Coach Art Adamson's Aggies A&M's trio of Norman Ufer, set two new A&M pool records Gayle Klipple and Richard Weick in the 300-yard medley relay and set a new pool record in the medley in the 440-yard freestyle. Tetsuo relay with a time of 2:58:6. Okamoto, the Aggies' Brazilian ace, set the new 440 mark with a time of 4:58.

The address of the Aggies' Brazilian ace, set the new 440 mark with a time of 4:58. Ronnie Smith won the diving, Galvao the 100 and Charles Otstott

in the breaststroke. The Aggies now have beaten Northwestern of Louisiana, Florida, Florida State, Emory, Georgia Tech and SMU, in addition to tak-ing first place in the Southwest Conference relays.

In a preliminary meet the SMU freshmen beat the Aggie Fish

Katy Cornelius

sixteenth route in 1:44, only one-fifth of a second off the mark set 18 (47) — Katy Cornelius of Lake by Valdina Orphan in 1943.

The 5-year-old gelding finished 2 lengths in front of James L. Pad-lead after 54 holes of the \$5,000 ton, Tex.

Dook the show spot.

Despite mediocre performances play with 147, Miss Cornelius shot

Fullmer And Turner May

room to say, "your're the toughest guy I ever saw."

Turner, downcast in defeat, brightened enough to reply, "And they don't make them any toughabout \$8,000 to see last night's
"rubber" match at Madison
Square Garden agreed with both
young middleweights. It must have
been the same for the TV fight

A fourth fight is a "must" in

era.
Billy Brown, the Garden match-

Katz raved about the decision Clarendon Saturday. Julius Helfand of the New York State Athletic Commission) to bring up the three officials and have one of the truly great basket

he got that 5-3-2 score. Gil won it big."
Referee Peteey Della voted for baum gave it to Fullmer on points A two-point 10th round was the decisive factor for Birnbaum under New York rules that provide a 1-4 point system in case of even rounds. Judge Harold Barnes

thought Turner won 6-3-1 and the Associated Press card had Turner 18 (AP)— Texas Open on top 6-4. Of 11 boxing writers present, five thought Turner won, four had Fullmer on top and two had it even. All cards were close. It was one of those fights, fought at close range most of the way with many blazing exchanges. Turner at 1511/2 pounds was in

Longshot Wins San Felipe

while Palmer had a 4-over-par 76 and 213 for 54 holes to fall down to a tie for 21st place.

Ford, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., has played in the Texas Open often and is the leading "bridesmaid." In 1951, 1952 and 1953 he finished second, losing a playoff in 1951 to E. J. (Dutch) Harrison.

Haae, Claremont, Calif., shot a 68 today, helping himself with an eagle on the third where he slammed a two-wood within four

A—Walter Choste, Lackland AFB, San Antonio, 78-49-49-236, And April 28-24, And April 28-

The one-two finish of Social Climber, with Larry Gilligan in the saddle, and Count Chic, ridden by amazing shutout of the big-name colts in this final tuneup for the rich Derby coming up March 3. Social Climber returned a who ping \$111.20, \$38.30 and \$13.10. Count Chic, owned by Dino A. Lozzi paid \$12.40 and \$7.40, and Terrang Rex Ellsworth's current pride and stablemate of the famous Swaps

inate the Ward School basketball league race by subduing Airport, 24-16, in play here Saturday morn

for the Calves, who led at half scoring, with eight points. Bobby Sharp had five, Red Schwarzen-

bach six, Bowman Roberts three and Gary Cunningham two. In other games, College Heights humbled Washington Place, 31-20, while Park Hill nudged Kate Mor

High scorer in the Heights-Wash ington game was Dexter Pate. Larry and Jimmy Pruitt led Park Hill to victory while Joe Martinez kept Morrison in the game

Pollet To Get Another Chance

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (#)-Howie Pollet, the National League's top pitcher in 1946, will try a comeack with the Chicago White Sox The 34-year-old Pollet, released

by the Chicago Cubs after a 4-3 season last year, will report to the Chi-Sox "trial" camp opening Monday at Tampa, Fla.
Sox Vice President Chuck Comiskey said today the veteran south-paw will be given a "look-see" at Tampa and will be given a con-

tract "if he looks good." Pollet is in the insurance busi

Y CAGE LOOP

HC Needing Some Help

If they are to retain any chance he had two years ago, when he minutes after Gene Fullmer won a to finish either first or second ir took his club to the state meet split decision over Gil Turner in the West Zone basketball race, the young man from West Jordan, Utah, visited the loser's dressing to limish either first or second in the State Meet after copping first place in West Zone play. Keith Lane was the star of his club at that time.

Jimmy Robinson, star guard and get a lot of help from Odessa's ball hawk of the Big Springers,

Wranglers and Clarendon. The Hawks still have time to tie Frank Phillips of Borger for the wounds. runnerup spot but, in order for that to happen, both HCJC and Odessa against the Plains must clip the Plainsmen.

HCJC plays the Borger team their regular season at Odessa HCJC can also deadlock Amaril-

endon Tuesday night. maker, wants a return. So does Fullmer. Although Georgie Katz, Turner's highly excitable manager, screamed "no, no, no" in the The Hawks' trip to the Panhan
The Hawks' trip to the Panhan
To the State Meet at College Station. And if Amarillo should lose to Clarendon, then that would be that much better. The Hawks' trip to the Panhandressing room, chances are he'll die last weekend proved disastrous. They lost to Amarillo Friday and

> won-lost record into the contest with Frank Phillips. In Bobby Dunn, the Plainsmen

Tempestuous Jimmy Holsten again coach of the Plainsmen. It

fight with a spectator here last Holsten apparently has built an even better ball club this time than

the court to protest about the offi-

ciating and who nearly got into a

Malaise's Broncs Win Over Pampa

Malaise's Odessa Bronchos won their way into the state basketball playoffs by defeating Pampa for the second straight time here Friday night, 59-55.

The Bronchos will now meet El the leaders.

Indoor Tourney

sen, and stars from six other na-tions will begin play next Wednesday in the National Indoor tennis by the 3,852 fans, ran away with

A fourth fight is a must in this bristling rivalry that could last as long as the Jack Britton-Ted Lewis 20-bout series in the 1915-21

HCJC can also deadlock Amarillo in the standings by beating Frank Phillips and have the Badgers lose their finale to Clarus 'sudden death' playoff would probable to clarus and the same who goes the same who goes the control of the same who goes the same who goes the control of the same who goes the control of the control of the same who goes the control of the same who goes the control of the ably be arranged to see who goes Frank Phillips is currently lead- to the State Meet at College Sta-

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 18 (#)-Mighty Nashua won a head-to-head duel with three other horses down the 800 Widener Handicap and become was Holsten who kept running onto more than a million dollars.

Social Outcast was second. Sailor was third and Find was fourth in a photo finish that brought an excited roar from the crowd of 40 000 an all-time record for Hialeah race

Nashua's time for the mile and a quarter was 2:02, one-tenth of a second slower than the record set by El Mono in 1948. Nashua, ridden by Eddie Arcaro, returned \$2.80 to his backers. Social Outcast paid \$2.50 to place and Sailor was \$2.30 to show Find, sent out by Alfred G. Van-

fast finishes by his stablemate. Social Outcast, almost stayed with

Top Stars Enter

game against San Angelo and 11

If the Hawks lose this one, they can put away their playing toggery for the year and concentrate here Monday night. On Tuesday on baseball or track - that is, unevening, the Plainsmen wind up til they should be invited to the Regional V meet.

The Hawks will carry a 15-11 Nashua First

derbilt to set a fast early pace and pave the way for one of the famous

Paso High, titlist in 2-AAAA, in bi- Only yards before the finish did Nashua finally forge in front.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (P—The United States' two top-ranking amateurs, Vic Seixas and Art Lar-

The foreign list is headed by Sven Davidson of Sweden, winner of the title in 1954; Kurt Nielsen D'Arbonne got out front, with Mr. Dubuque forcing the pace all of Denmark, 1955 Wimbledon final- the way. In the stretch Mr. Duist, and Bob Howe, the first Aus- buque turned on the speed and won tralian ever to compete in the by 61/2 lengths. Risdon was third,

Outsider Winner At Florida Track

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 19, 1956

OLDSMAR, Fla., Feb. 18 (P-Mr Dubuque, an outsider in the betting the Clearwater Purse at Sunshine Favorite

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District 19-B Champions

Pictured above are the Knott Hill Billies, who recently elinched first place in District 19-B basketball standings and are awaiting bi-district playoffs. Left to right, back row, they are Freddie Graham, Donnie Roman, Delano Shaw, Woody Long, John Shanks, Roosevelt Shaw, Thomas Day and Coach Bill Bolin. Front row, Manager Eulalio Rodriquez, Buck McNew, Mike Shoekley, Pat McPhaul, Leo Williams, Bruce Parker and Luther Witt.

SEBRING, Fla., Feb. 18 (P—Two Indianapolis 500-mile race winners — Bob Sweikert of Indianapolis and Troy Ruttman of Lynwood, Calif.— will drive in the Florida International Cornel Police and Police in the Florida International Cornel Police in California, for instance—although a number of others have supported the findings—show that only about the findings—show that only about the florida International Cornel Police in California, for instance—although a number of others have supported the findings—show that only about the findings—show the fin Both Own Problems

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 18 49 — No team, including the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers and he pennant winning New York Yankees, was free of problems today as the 16 major league clubs pre-championships. the pennant winning New York Yankees, was free of problems today as the 16 major league clubs pre-championships pared to go full speed ahead into the longest and most ambitious spring training grind in nine years. Despite their victory last year, the Dodgers lack a left fielder to play every day and must come up with a replacement for southpaw Johnny Podres, who may be called up by the Army any day. Right- in a British D-Jaguar, the same swing as far toward opposing all hander Carl Erskine's sore arm also is a constant worry.

The Yankees hope Maury McDermott will be the answer to their search for another starting pitch- last year. The car is being shipped porting any planting. New Hamper. Another top-flight reliever, and a shortstop with punch, are musts for the American League champions. Cleveland needs a first baseman. Another of the Tribe's concerns is the advancing age of their big

been based permanently at Me-

Marty Furgol had a winning 277

Oilman R. E. (Bob) Smith talked

nament was a \$15,000 event.

Milwaukee needs a hard-hitting left-handed outfielder, a southpaw pitcher, a second baseman and a relief pitcher. The Braves also have to know whether Joe Adcock will be as good as he was before pitcher. The Braves also have to know whether Joe Adcock will be as good as he was before pitcher.

\$30,000 TOURNEY

Wood Specialists **Houston Choices**

HOUSTON, Feb. 18 (P-Defend- have been at Memorial, were won ing champion Mike Souchak and by that score. other wood specialists will be Bobby Locke turned in the Cary favored Thursday with the opening Middlecoff matched this at Brae of the annual \$30,000 Houston Open Burn Country Club in 1950, since which time the tournament has

Memorial Municipal Park's 7. 122-yard, par 72 course and its morial. wide fairways favor the long ball in 1951 and Jack Burke Jr. matched other nitcher and a left fielder hitter. Souchak last year fired this in 1952, the last year the toura 72-hole 15 under par 273 and the

round and to the low 60 the final

Speculation of a winning 72-hole Jr. and Bill Nary.

\$6,000 first prize.

Non-exempt players for the opening round field of 160 will won a unique five-way playoff to qualify Tuesday. The field will be grab the \$4,000 first prize. He had cut to the low 90 scorers the third finished the 72 holes in a fiveunder-par 283 tie with Shelly Mayfield, Jim Ferrier, Earl Stewart

score next week centers on an 11- Smith caused the jump to \$30,000 under 277 in that five of the nine in 1954 and Dave Douglas won previous tournaments, six of which \$6,000 by posting another 277.

Paul Bryant Begins Grid Drills At A&M This Week

-Coach Paul Bryant said today players. They are Henry Pearson, jury Texas A&M will open spring foot end from Temple, and Jack Alexball practice Monday or Tuesday, ander, fullback from Princeton, of the lifting of the ban on drills depending on the weather. A squad Tex. both recently out of the before March 1, already have be-70 is to report.

Improvement in passing and bet- from Dallas. ter play at quarterback, right halfback and end are the big problems.

end, quarterback and both halfbacks last fall, will stay at right halfback. Fullback George Gillar of Hallesttsville will switch to right halfback Roddy Osborne of Gainesville will move from fullleft guard to left tackle.

team in the Southwest Conference prevailed as the South Half chamat mid-term. The Latter includes | Coahoma got off to a slow start two junior college transfers— but outscored the home club in the San Antonio, a center from Schreiner Institute. Two former service-

Set At Gay Hill

tap for Tuesday night beginning at 23. Ruth Gattis 20 and Sarah Wal-5:30 at Gay Hill, with teams from lace two. Midway and Center Point furnish-

facing Gay Hill groups, with the chances for victory went out the first game-pitting the peewee window.

Gay Hill will be staged, with the six defeats. final contest between Center Point and Gay Hill being another boys Morton

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 18 P men and a high schooler are new service, and James Farmer, guard gun their training periods. Under

Bryant shuffled some positions. Bobby Conrad, versatile sophomore from Clifton who played at

back to quarterback. Bobby Lockett defeated Coahoma, 72-60, here Fri- Tom Poholsky, Walker Cooper, to a 3-1 victory over the Blues in of Breckenridge will move from day night to win the District 4-A Frank Smith, Larry Jackson of the a Boston Red Sox rookie camp girls' basketball championship. Among the grid hopefuls will be Morton had emerged with the working out for more than a week. 23 lettermen from the runnerup North Half title while Coahorna

Freeman Delane of Orange, a second and third periods. The Bullquarterback from Del Mar Junior dogs managed only seven points in College, and Carlton Engelhardt of the first eight minutes. the first eight minutes. Patty Frances waxed warm again for Coahoma, tossing in 46 points. She got 43 in the earlier con-

Three Cage Games test with Morton. Peggy Frances accounted for nine of Coahoma's points, Joyce Hill four and Jeannie Bobo one. will be every Friday, Saturday and For Morton, Belva Ramsey Sunday Three basketball games are on counted 27 points, Melba Browning

Coahoma pulled to within three A peewee boys team and a girls but Belva Brooks, Veta Richters squad from Center Point will be in rapid succession and Coahoma's cities.

teams from Midway and Gay Hill- Sue Garrett played an outstandstarting the triple-header at 6:30. ing defensive game for the visitors. girls game between Midway and with a record of 14 victories and Score by quarters:

lene, Amarillo, Beaumont, Bryan-College Station, El Paso, Galveston, Killeen, Lubbock, Longview, Midpoints of Morton in the third period land, Odessa, Port Arthur, San An-A peewee boys team and a girls but Belva Brooks, Veta Richters gelo, Texas City, Tyler, Victoria, team from Midway and the boys and Charlene Williams fouled out Waco, Wichita Falls and other

experienced first baseman

The Cubs need power in the out-

other pitcher and a left fielder.

order them to be in camp before

that date. The ban on exhibition

however, remains in effect.

To Open Friday

improved catching.

power in the infield.

All but one Class A champion rillo, District 1-AAA kingpin, and penses" for competing in three at half time. will defend their titles. Wanda
Bucking of Fort Worth, who won
the doubles title with Bill Pulliam,
Tuesday.

Grand Prairie of 2-AAA will be
staged at Grand Prairie at 8 p.m.
California meets last May. However, the suspension was lifted on
Nov. 20 on grounds of insufficient
Stuckey had 13. Following the first game, the Coahoma wound up the season will not compete. Champions returning are Robbie Frey of San Amarillo for Friday night's en-Antonio, all-events; Dorris Machinery of Plainview, team event; and Dorothy Brandt of San Antonio, be played in Amarillo on Saturday into all such cases. This committee to look investigating committee to look investigating committee to look investigating committee to look into all such cases. This committee to look be played in Amarillo on Saturday into all such cases. This committee to look investigating committee to look investigating committee to look per, Bob Garton and Garry Kunka.

Champs Enter At Sebring

Sweikert will share wheel time with Jack Ensley of Indianapolis afraid that public opinion will type that won the Sebring event in a few days.

his hand fracture of last August. polis driver. Jim Rathman, but The Red Sox also are unsure of mechanical troubles put their Cadtheir first-base situation. The Card- Kurtis out of action in the second inals need a consistent right-handed hitting outfielder, a couple of starting hurlers plus a relief CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (#) — John

pitcher and a hard-hitting first Roach, Southern Methodist quarterbaseman. Washington needs pitch- back, has signed a 1956 contract ing depth, established outfielders with the Chicago Cardinals, Manand aging Director nounced today

Roach the club's third choice in veteran George Kell, another start- downs. He also gained 342 yards fo 388 points in 16 games. strength. The Pirates need out defense.

fielders, catchers and a second baseman. The Tigers lack a solid second baseman, relief pitching Senior Teachers and a second catcher, The Giants must come up with a second base-

The Senior High School faculty The Orioles need another outdefeated its Junior High School fielder, a second and third basecounterpart in a benefit basketball man and more pitching depth. The Phillies are short of left-handed game played before a crowd estimated at 1,000 here Friday afterhitting power, a first baseman, noon. Final tally was 32-24. and can use another starting pitcher; especially if Curt Simmons'

The teachers tired after three peribds of play and called it a day sore arm fails to respond. The Johnny Johnson, as befitting the Athletics are shy on pitching, a middle relief hurler, a capable head basketball coach, led the centerfielder and infield reserve Senior High team in scoring with 22 points. Dan Lewis paced the losers with nine

The Reds need pitching badly-Proceeds amounted \$120, which both starting and relieving— and will go toward the purchase of Myeyer Sweetwater game film By early next week all but four

of the clubs will be trying to fill SENIOR HIGH these voids. In most cases, the first squad to report consists chiefly of batterymen. By March 1 all clubs expect to have their full complement on hand, barring in-Several clubs, taking advantage the revised regulations, clubs are permitted to invite their players to Bas report before March 1, but cannot

games involving players on major Casale Pitches league rosters before March 10. Reds To Win As a result, such established big eaguers as Granny Hamner, Saul

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 18 49-Rogovin and Curt Simmons of the Phillies; Rip Repulski, Ken Boyer, Jerry Casale pitched the Red team Cardinals and others have been baseball game today. Casale gave up a single in each

into double plays both times. CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 18 (P- five - inning contest. Albanese letic Union. The Texas Women's Bowling Assn. walked two batters and hit one A field of 420 teams will take Florida football and baseball star.

Teams will be here from Abi- Bi-District Set

AMARILLO, Feb. 17, (SC)-First

The scene will be switched to evidence.

Fish Planting May Influence Catcher's Luck Garden City Casaba Meet Starts Thursday

By DION HENDERSON

How many little fish is state going to take from its hatcheries and turn loose in streams and lakes this year? Chances are, a good many. And chances are, the more hatchery

ish planted, the louder will be the praise of the local fishermen. It could come as a considerable shock to many of those fishermen they were told that the planting hatchery fish won't necessarily nprove their fishing tremendousthat it may not improve their

fishing at all, and that in some

cases it may actually damage their

Yet it's all true.

Time was when fishermen and experts agreed, that when a lake or stream ceased to produce trout or bass or whatever, in sizes and numbers that it once did, what that body of water needed was more fish. So they added more, with the results mentioned-sometimes a return to good fishing, sometimes no difference, and sometimes a urn for the worse.

Nowadays, the planting of hatchery fish, like other good things, is done in moderation and with considerable care. Most states with aquatic biologists running their fish management programs have about given up the production of fry and even small fingerling fish for re-

That's because studies in Calitional Grand Prix of Endurance planted lives to become a catch-Sweikert, who won the 1955 In- cents, in this study, to raise the dianapolis classic after four years of trying, will be making his debut in sports car competition. The 12-hour Sebring race is the only one in this country in which points can gerlings was \$36.00, while a lot of

> However, some biologists are plantings as it once swung to supof the vital role which we believe of 167 points.

McKeehan Top 1-AAA Scorer

Sweetwater's Dale McKeehan field, another catcher and a start. the National Football League play- easily won scoring honors in Dising pitcher. The White Sox must er draft, completed 64 passes last trict 1-AAA basketball play for the get a third baseman to spell the season for 908 yards and 6 touch- second straight year with a total ing pitcher and stronger bench rushing in 82 carries and played on MKeehan's closest pursuer was Palo Duro's Gene Arrington, who

had 333 points. Two other players-Robert Hover of Palo Duro and Monterey's James Wiley-were over the 300 mark. Each had 308.

Big Spring's tall sophomore, Jan Worthington Gets Loudermilk, was tenth in the district scoring race with a total of 231

The leading scorers: Player McKeehan, Sweetwater

Seagraves Wins Circuit Title

SEAGRAVES, Feb. 18 (SC) Seagraves won the District 4-A basing Sundown for the second signed contracts of shortstop Billy On Football Card

The stormy case has been swirl-

Sullivan, former University of American, since last Oct. 11. Santee is now a lieutenant in the revealed. to the lanes for the first round of the six-weekend event, which of the six-weekend event even age suit "if any libelous statement against Santee . . ." at the meeting. An AAU spokesman declared 76-67 Decision that this was an effort to sway the executive committee's deci-

The Missouri Valley AAU suspended the one-time University of cellar by dropping a 76-67 decision Kansas star in October, charging to Clarendon JC here Friday night. series between Palo Duro of Ama- that he accepted "excessive ex-

tee will report tomorrow to the Na- ference record.

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 18, (SC)- The Garden City Independent Basketball Tournament opens Thursday night, with McMahon Concreters facing the host Garden City five. The opening game will be followed by other opening-round contests beginning at hour intervals. First rounders pit Nabors Paint Store against Dr. Pepper of Stanton at 7, Knott and Tate-Bristow-Parks at 8, and Billington Motors of Stanton and Sterling City at 9. Semificulty and consolution considered will be held Friday with and then finals will be unrealed Satur-Semifinals and consolation semifinals will be held Friday night, and then finals will be unreeled Satur-

The consolation final will start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and then the championship contest will begin at 30. The finals—as will all games—are to be held in Glasscock's new County Gymnasium at Garden City. With the exception of Billington, Sterling City, and Dr. Pepper, all teams are members of the Big Spring YMCA Industrial League.

Billington, which shared the lead FRANK PHILLIPS RIPS BADGERS

awaiting the champion. The run-

nerup gets a 151/2-inch cup; third

place winner one standing 141/2

inches; while the fourth place and

consolation winning teams both get

In addition, the team winning the

sportsmanship award gets a 121/2

Bearden To Get

Another Chance

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 18 /P-The

The 35-year-old Bearden, who

series victory over the Braves.

could stick with the Braves if he

impresses Manager Charlie

The Braves said they are pre

pared to buy up his contract from

the San Francisco Seals of the Pa

Texas State's 1956 football schedule

will match the Eagles against 10

teams from six states, Coach Odus

The Eagles start with the Uni

versity of Mississippi, 1956 Cotton

Other road games will put the

North Texans against Arizona

State in Tempe, Midwestern in

Wichita Falls, Youngstown Col-

lege in Ohio, and the University

Home contests include San Diego

Bowl champion, in Oxford, Miss.

cific Coast League.

Mitchell said today.

of Chattanooga

a 12½-inch award.

TO REGAIN ZONE'S TOP SPOT

AMARILLO, Feb. 17, (SC)—Frank Phillips JC of Borger regained first place in West Zone basketball standings by defeating Amarillo's Badgers in a hotly contested game here Friday night, 63-59. The loss was Amarillo's second in conference competition while Frank Phillips now has a 6-1 record.

Biddy and Apple each scored 19 points for Frank Phillips while Dunn tossed in 11. Charles Brown led Amarillo with 21.

VOLLEYBALL

20 Teams Poised For Girls' Meet

Lots of volleyball will be crowd- be unreeled. Third place and the ed into the three days of the consolation round winner will be 11th annual Big Spring Girls' Vol- determined, as well as the chamley Ball Tournament here next

The 20-team meet gets under way at 11 a.m. Thursday and coninues through Saturday night. During that time, 32 contests will

tournament setups while all Miller of the league-lead-coaches will be given some kind McMahon Concreters moved prize. ing McMahon Concreters moved into the top spot in the individual scoring column at the end of this ty rules and official Volley Ba week's action, with a 12-game total Guide regulations will be followed with one exception. Each game wi

Miller's 14 point average the consist of two eight-minute halves. In event of a tie, a three-minute Nabors Paint Store who is sporting overtime period will be played. Nabors Paint Store who is sporting a 19.1 point average and Horace Rankin. Bennett has played in only seven games but has racked up 134 points.

overtime period will be played. The tournament sponsor is again the Phillips Tire Company, now jointly owned by Ted Phillips and Truett Thomas.

Second place in the total points First round pairings: column is Horace Rankin of Tate,

Player			G	Pts.	Avg
Miller, Mo	:Mahon	 	 . 12	167	14.0
Rankin, 7	-B-P	 	 . 11	158	14.
Hale. Mc Walker, N	Mahon	 	 . 12	145	12.
Walker, N	abors	 	 . 11	137	12.
Bennett, 1	Wabors	 	 . 7	1.39	19.
Burchell.				118	11.
McElreath					9.3
Thompson					9.1
Stallings.					10.
Henderson				100	9.
Carraway				95	13.0

Another Chance

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (#) - Al Worthington, a 26-year old right-Worthington, a 20-year old light Milwaukee Braves, casting about Milwaukee Braves, casting about with the New York Giants after a for a competent lefthander to plug 19-10 season with Minneapolis in a hole in their pitching corps, to the American Assn., has signed his day said southpaw Gene Bearden 1956 contract. The Giants now have would train with them on a "look see" basis.

36 signed players. Worthington recently returned from Puerto Rico, where he had a helped propel the Cleveland In 9-2 season with the Santurce team dians to the world's championship that won the regular-season pen- in 1948 with a 20-7 record and a nant during the winter season. Counting his season at Minneapolis. post-season playoffs, Little World Series and Puerto Rico, Worthing Grimm. ton compiled a 32-12 won-lost record in the last 12 months.

Klaus Is Pleased

BOSTON, Feb. 18 49-The Bos- Ole Miss Included ketball championship here by beat- ton Red Sox today received the straight time here Friday night. Klaus, the lad who made the most of his opportunity last year when Seagraves now becomes qualified given a real shot at a major league to play Hale Center in bi-district. berth, and of Bob Porterfield, vet-The site and date of the sudden eran right-handed pitcher obtained death playoff will be determined from Washington in an off-season

Amateur Status Of Santee Is Due To Be Determined

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (49)- The tional AAU executive committee on of his two innings, but excaped un- amateur status of Wes Santee, and its findings and decide whether to scored on by forcing batters to hit the question of whether he'll be ban Santee permanently able to compete in this year's After Santee appeared in two in- Naval Training Center, Texas Joe Albanese, last of the two Olympic Games, is expected to be door meets this winter, the AAU Western, Trinity, Abilene Christian Blue pitchers, handed the game to decided here tomorrow at a meet- asked that he not race again until and McMurry. the Reds in the last frame of the ing of the National Amateur Ath- his amateur status had been clar-

Pincus Sober, chairman of the state tournament, with the biggest field in its 21-year history, opens a sacrifice fly by catcher Hayward mile is the fastest ever run by an mittee, said it had uncovered "new mile is the fastest ever run by an mittee, said it had uncovered "new mile is the fastest ever run by an mittee, said it had uncovered "new mile is the fastest ever run by an mittee, said it had uncovered "new mile is the fastest ever run by an mittee, said it had uncovered "new mile is the fastest ever run by an mittee, said it had uncovered "new mile is the fastest ever run by an mittee, said it had uncovered "new mile is the fastest ever run by an mittee, said it had uncovered "new mile is the fastest ever run by an mile is the fas information not previously

CLARENDON, Feb. 18 (SC)

Odessa Junior College skidded into a tie for the West Zone basketball The Bulldogs boasted a 38-34 lead Wayne Evans led the Wranglers

Four Clarendon players tied at Then the National AAU in De- 15 points each for top honrs. They ership in the City Basketball League in Stanton with Dr. Pepper, is due to be double-tough while the Bottlers could slip in without raising too many eyebrows.

McMahon's rules as a slight favorite to cop the bunting but Garden City is due to field a strengthened lineup and will have the advantage of playing on its home court. The tournament will be unreeled in Garden City's big, new gymnasium, one of the best smaller-

school fieldhouses in the area. Targe Lindsey, tournament director, will go all out to make the participating teams feel at home. YMCA League play in Big Spring will be suspended Thursday night in order that the tournament can

Snyder Upsets

pulled another surprise in District 1-AAA basketball play here Friday night, belting a favored Plain-

view team, 62-55. The win enabled Snyder to tie Plainview in the final standings. Each team won six and lost ten. Milton Ham scored 23 points for The tournament queen earns a Snyder. Clifton Hartley had 12 for

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with one exception. Each game will				10	20	38	62 55

Burnett Signed By Green Bay

GREEN BAY, Wis., Feb. 18 (F)-The Green Bay Packers today ancolumn is Horace Rankin of Tate,
Bristow, and Parks, with 158
points. Rankin's average after 11
games is 14.4.

Don Hale of McMahon is third in total points with 145 tallies.

THURSDAY—Big Spring Junior High vs Porsan. 1 p.m.: Levelland vs Abliene. 2 p.m.: Big Spring B vs Imperial. 3 p.m.: Phillips vs Andrews. 4 p.m.: Monahans vs Midland. P.m.: Monahans vs Midland. P.m.: Big Spring A vs Denver City. 8:30

The Green Bay Packers today announced the signing of halfback Max Burnett of the University of Arizona, their 12th draft choice.

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Sweetwater meets the winner of the Big Spring A-Denver City game at 11 a.m. one of its top draft picks still out Big Spring A-Denver City game at 11 a.m. one of its top draft picks still out Friday. Pampa draws the survivor of the Lamess-Forsan contest at 9 a.m. Friday of the fold. He is tackle Forrest Seminole tries the winner of the Monahans-Midland setto at 2 p.m. Friday Plainview clashes with the qualifier in the Eig Spring B-Imperial engagement at 10 s m. Friday. Nazareth meets up with the winner of the Fhillips-Andrews bout at 12 noon Friday.

Burnott 25 a top condidate for

Burnett, 25, a top candidate for the safety position, twice made the Border Conference all-star team and was named "most valuable player" of the 1955 Salad Bowl

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America San Ant

conclude est of for the Am team, is buster. Plainvie League former manager **HCJC** Newcomer

One of the newer members of the HCJC basketball team, which

winds up its regular season here Monday night, is Clyde Alexander

With Tommy Hart

and Paris—to name a few schools—all pay their football

field regular with the Bulldogs next fall . . . Incidentally, judging

spend the night after their ap-

pearance here last week . . .

The basketball clowns had trou-

ble getting accommodations here

... The 11 points Levelland's

Larry Corbin scored against Big

Fuller Actually Beat Midlander

tually Big Spring's Bobby Fuller

beat Midland's Julian Lopez in

that 880-yard race in Midland

last week . . . The margin,

though, was less than a foot . . .

Though Fuller turned in the excellent time of 2:04.5 (consider-

ing the time of year) in the event, Coach Harold Bentley

will probably use him in the

mile rather than the half . . .

Lopez's best race has been the

quarter . . . The district record for the half, by the way, is

2:05.5 . . . Kenneth Harmon, a

regular with the Big Spring High

School basketball team last year,

is now playing with the South Texas Junior College quintet of

Houston, which has an 8-0 won-

lost record in the District 1 race

of the Texas Junior College Con-

ference (which means it will be

going to the State Meet at Col-

lege Station) . . . Harmon count-

ed 14 points in South Texas' re-

cent 85-61 victory over San An-

tonio JC . . . The Harlem Głobe-

trotters went on to Abilene to season.

Cafe Operator Praises Longhorns

Bob Dowell, owner of the cafe in of \$100,000 a year to wrestle . .

principal of high school here, to Gabrel to propel the Odessa Bron-

tell him about it . . . Dowell stat- chos to a hard-earned 12-0 victory

ed several stranded trans-continen- over Big Spring in a game played

tal customers made it a point to here in 1946, after an ailing By-

compliment the boys' behavior ron Townsend and others had been

school, coach and town," Dowell held the Bronchos to their closest

concluded . . . Charles, the new-victory until they met Kyle Rote

est of four Browns performing for and the Thomas Jefferson Mus-

San Angelo and Midland fence Occidental College tried to keep its

buster, has been acquired by track coach, Payton Jordan, by of-Plainview of the Southwestern fering him the same money Stan-

former Ballinger baseball skipper, to go with a 'big-time' school . .

and Bobby Bragan, the Pittsburgh Last baseball season, a Blue

manager, attended school togeth- field outfielder in the Appalach-

er in Birmingham . . . Ralph Gug- ian League, John LiPrando, drove

San Antonio . . . Not long ago, Joe hedge that bounds center field and.

Louis, the former Heavyweight before he could recover, the load-boxing enampion, nixed an offer ed sacks had been unloaded.

lielmi, the one-time football All- in three runs with a sacrifice fly American at Notre Dame, is now ... Johnny Charles of Kingsport, in the Air Force and stationed at who caught the ball, fell into a

Buddy Hancken, the ford would pay but Payt preferred

"They're a credit to the stopped . . . That year, the Steers

A recent survey showed that such schools as Andrews,

(above), a six-footer from McKinney.

LOOKING 'EM

Snyder to tie

tackle Forrest

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Concreters Subdue Nabors In Finals

KNOTT, Feb. 18, (SC) — McMahon's Concreters of Big Spring staged a strong rally in the final eight Gymnasium, it has been announced minutes to defeat Nabors Paint Store, another Big Spring team, in the finals of the Knott Independent Bas- by Coach Oliver Jackson, ACC ketball Tournament here Saturday night, 60-50. Phillips 66, a team composed of Knott players, copped consolation laurels with a 52-45 victory over

McMahon's club was behind at half time, 25-24, but pulled into a 39-39 deadlock after three periods of play.
Donald Hale and D. A. Miller

with 59-9. His outdoor mark is 60-10

He came close to failing to qual-

go for all he was worth and the 16-pound iron ball went sailing to

Mertzon's Max Tankersly was

Site and date of the bi-district

York Yankees will open their 1956

Open April 17

-as a solo event.

Norton To Play

Walker 13 for the losers.

League in Big Spring.

Jefferson 10 each and TMI 2. Texas won nine of 10 first places

purple teams 41-26

Washington Senators and New ficing top honors in the 400-yard

baseball campaigns on April 17, the makeshift combination.

Washington's management made than one first place.

Arkansas Razorbacks Tip

Texas Longhorns, 76-69

Celebrating Glen Rose Night in horns percentagewise in the shoot

honor of their coach, the Razor-ing department. Arkansas hit 41

in the varsity competition, sacri-

freestyle relay finale by using a

Texas' scoring ace, Raymond

ed, but they whipped the Long-

per cent of its field goal attempts and 75 per cent of its free throws.

FIGHT RESULTS

lips 66; and Bob Green, Stanton.

Parry O'Brien In Record Try

By ED CORRIGAN
NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (2)—Parry years to make a 60-foot putt in-O'Brien shattered every world shot- doors and last week came close put record-indoors and outdoorstonight when he got off a tremen- and that is regarded as fantastic. dous heave of 61 feet, 51/4 inches or the National AAU champinships.

O'Brien, representing the U. S.

O'Brien, representing the U. S.

mediocre puts in the final, he let in the National AAU champi-

Goodloe And Arend Win

Knott Billies (Dynamite) Goodloe of Val-Ga., and Ernest (Pete) gained a 53-51 victory over Mertzon Arend of Allenhurst, N. J. won here Saturday night for the District semifinal matches today in the 20-B basketball championship and 24th annual National Tournament the right to play Knott for the biof Golf Club Champions and will district title.

Meet tomorrow in the 36-hole final.

Leading the Norton team in scor
Texas Outswims Goodloe trounced Jimmy Paul of Daytona Beach 11 and 10 in one of the most lopsided matches in the winning total and Poehl hit 10. the history of the tournament.

Arend, who was graduated from the high scorer of the night, howthe University of Virginia three ever, sinking 22 tallies. Billy Tankweeks ago, had a squeaker in beat- ersly pitched in 18 of the total. ing Pvt. Sonny Tinney of Ft. Jackson, S. C. 1-up in 37 holes. Arend shot a 70 this morning and was 4-up with 6 to play. Then Tinney got his putter working and squared the match. But Arend won with a Sens And Yanks par 4 on the 37th

Kermit, Seminole, Snyder, Monahans, Plainview, Boling Mallett Dazzles coaches more than Carl Coleman is earning here . . . Few, As Bears Win

if any, have experienced as much success as has Carl in WACO, Feb. 18 (P)-Led by a same as the rest of the American Hank Chapman spread his talent the past three years . . . South Carolina University is sup-alumnus added: "Wait For Our Coaches" . . . The night ball victory over Texas Christian Senator-Yankee opener would be TD's Plentiful

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was named to the Big Spring Junior High School tourna- Bear first team. ment all-star team last week, is a brother to Larry Cooper, Baylor hit 65 per cent of its shots Midland's all-around athlete who broke his ankle high in the first half as the Bears took jumping recently . . . Larry will be the only returning back- off running against a cold TCU

from all the talent on the San Jacinto team, Midland should field a great basketball team in a couple of years . . . Jimmy Poteet, San Jacinto's mighty mite, could be another Charley Clark . . . Although only 5-feet-1, he was the Mustangs' play-maker . . . Glenn Redfield on Baylor Turf

and Keith Long, the San Angelo officials, suffered more verbal abuse ence basketball game here tonight.
The victory lifted Arkansas back from the spectators at the triple-header here last Tuesday night than WACO, Feb. 18 (P-Baylor's any arbiters have at a local game in years . . The 43 points Coahoma's Patty Frances potted against Morton the other night wasn't her best effort of the year . . She got 43 in one game against Knott.

WACO, Feb. 18 (P—Baylor's ence basketoal game here tonight. second and third stringers did all the scoring here today as the Greens defeated the Whites 18 to don place in the conference stando in their last game condition lings with an 8-2 mark. Rice, tied scrimmage prior to next Saturuntil tonight with Arkansas for secsas zone defense. The 6-foot-4 post ond place, was idle. Texas now man hit only two field goals. day's annual spring game.

Doyle Traylor's No. 1 Green team and Bobby Jones' No. 1
White team fought to a scoreless Celebrating Glen Rose Night in

DAUGHERTY, MELENDEZ and 75 per cent of its free throws. Texas scored on 38 per cent of its field goals and hit only 57 per cent Spring here the other night was frosting on the cake . . . He already had set a school scoring IN FLYWEIGHT FINALS record and the effort upped his season's point-aggregate to 545 FORT WORTH, Feb. 18 (#)—
Flyweights Bryan Daugherty of Dallas and Pete Melendez of El Paso fought their way into the finals of the 20th annual Texas Golden Gloves tonight by winning their semifinals bouts on points. Daugherty beat the Fort Worth champion, Everett Hartman, scoring repeatedly with body punches. The Dallas boy was the stronger of the two and took an edge in all three rounds.

Melendez caught a tough opponent in Rudy Martinez, southpaw from Galveston representing the Houston region. The bout was even through the first round, but Melendez took the lead in the second round and increased his margin. points . . . The old mark had held good for four seasons . . Larry McCulloch, the Odessa JC coach who fired six basketball players off his squad last week. said "it was the last straw" when the players violated his rule about players' wives and friends riding back .from the game played here with HCJC . . . Those who knew him in the

Longhorn League say San Angelo's new first sacker, John Goodell, can be somewhat of a 'problem child' . . . Midland of the Southwestern League plays six home games before hitting the road for the first time next round and increased his margin over the hard-punching Houston SMU Starters Win

battler in the third. Bantam winners were Dalton In Spring Game Park of Fort Worth, who beat which the Big Spring High School Hayden Fry, the new head football Zenon Rendon of San Antonio, and cagers took their meals during coach at Odessa High School, will Raul Ramierez of Amarillo, who Methodist University's potential their snowbound stay in Amarillo recently, thought so much of their be remembered here as the quar- outpointed J. D. Laird of Houston. starting football unit scored a 13-6 deportment, he wrote Roy Worley, terback who took over with Pug

FLYWEIGHT: Bryan Daugherty, 113. Dallas, beat victory over the No. 2 team today CAGE RESULTS

units, the Whites defeated the Reds State Catholic High School Cage Tourney (CONSOLATION) the Amarillo College basketball tangs of San Antonio in the state St. Joseph's (Laredo) 43. Kirwin (Galves McDougald Signs Augustine (Laredo) 47, Ennis 32, Clas Amarillo 69. Del Rio 29. Class B (Championship Semifinals) Brownsville 52. Yoakum 42. Class B

3A-1 CHART

Dougald, 27-year-old New York Yankees second baseman who may shift to shortstop this season, has signed his 1956 contract. The Yankee said today he is the 31st play-L Pts. op. kee said tod 1 1243 939 er to sign. 2 1177 955 1 1029 949 Last year 8 1037 1071 N.J., batted

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 49-Gil Mc

1956 Contract

DALLAS, Feb. 18 (P)-Southern

in the windup of the first week of

The winners—tagged the Reds— were quarterbacked by Charles

Arnold. In a second contest which

utilized members of the next four

spring practice.

Last year McDougald, of Nutley N.J., batted .285, hit 13 homers and topped American League sec ond basemen with a .985 fielding

ACC Clinic Is Set Feb. 25

been set for Feb. 25 in Bennett track coach and director of the

Dr. Richard Ganslen, of the University of Arkansas Science Department and one of the world's foremost authorities on field events, each tossed in 17 points for Mc-Mahon's while Spot Cockrell and Registration will open a

Registration will open at 8 a.m. Truett Newell each counted ten and in Bennett Gymnasium and will continue until 9 a.m. when the first Bobby Beall led Knott's attack lecture will begin. Coaches attendagainst Stanton, scoring 21 points. ing the clinic will be guests at the Named to the all-tournament that night that night. team were D. A. Miller and Calvert

Shortes, both of McMahon's; Bill Dr. Ganslen has coached and Bennett, Nabors; Bobby Beall, Phil-McMahon's entered the tournamore scientific research on field events than any other man, accord- 21st Midwinter Invitational Tennis ment as the favorite and lived up ing to Coach Jackson. to all expectations. The team is undefeated in the YMCA Industrial There also will be a discussion of

> ning events. pected to attend.

Records Bettered In Meet At Ames

AMES, Iowa, Feb. 18 (#)-Three new American and NCAA records were bettered by Iowa State swimmers here today in a 59-30 victory over Loyola of Chicago.

onds, topping his own American record of 2:06 set in an Iowa AAU meet at Ames in 1953 and the NCAA record of 2:06.5 set by AUSTIN, Feb. 18 (Texas out- Wayne Moore of Yale in 1951. swam Rice 60-23 in a dual meet breast stroke in 2:25.9. The Amer-

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NEW YORK—Gene (Cyclone) Fullmer

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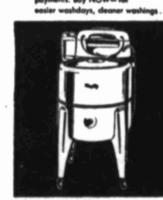
151%, Philadelphia, ten rounds, split de

Jim McKevitt swam the 200yard freestyle in 2 minutes, 5 sec-

The Longhorn freshmen tankers ican and NCAA record was 2:26.2. won a multiple meet involving the Rice freshmen and school boys of Jim Balleau, Jack Ryder, Sandy from Alamo Heights, Thomas Jef- Stewart and McKevitt, splashed to ferson and Texas Military Insti- a mark of 3:24.6 in the 400-yard tute of San Antonio. The Texas freestyle relay. The record, estab-freshmen scored 39, Alamo Heights lished by Iowa State in 1954, was 35, and Rice Frosh and Thomas 3:24.7.

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FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 18 backs led all the way and appeared to be in firm control all the way. Points and Manuel Whitley's 21, the closest the Longhorns got to the Porkers in the second half was Arkansas Razorbacks wallo ped six points, and the Razorbacks soon Texas 79-69 in a Southwest Confer- stretched that to 10, the margin

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ACC Clinic Is Set Feb. 25 ABILENE, Feb. 18, (SC)— The third Annual Abilene Christian College Track and Field Clinic has been set for Feb. 25 in Bennett

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 18 47 ing 27 points through the net while

— The Southern Methodist Mustangs came from behind here tobehind with 25. night to drop the Texas Aggies 92 Krebs hit 11 field goals and ac-

tangs' current winning streak to 11 free chances.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 18 49studied track in several foreign Vic Seixas downed Irv Dorfman of countries and probably has done New York in straight sets 7-5, 6-4, to advance to the semifinals of the

Tournament today. In other singles matches, Ulf organization for a track and field Schmidt of Sweden eliminated Bill meet and a lecture on basic run- Talbert, non-playing captain of the U. S. Davis Cup team, 6-2, 6-1; Harold Bentley, Big Spring High School mentor; and George McAlised Austin Fox, Buffalo, 6-2, 6-1; ter of HCJC are among those ex- and Bob Howe, Sydney, Australia, beat Straight Clark of Philadelphia

8-10, 8-6, 6-4. In the doubles semifinals Seixas and Clark turned back Dorfman and Bill Dugan of Buffalo 6-1, 6-3. The tournament will end tomor

to 80 and continue undefeated in counted for 5 more points via the the Southwest Conference title race free throw line. Mills hit 8 from The victory pushed the Mus- the field and made good on 9 of

Senior forward Bill Brophy led 13 straight games.

Big Jim Krebs, the Ponies' 6-8 the Aggies with 21 points. The Agcenter, paced the victors by swish- gies flashy guard, Ken Hutto, and forward Don Bilbrey each contri-

The Mustangs had rough sledding tonight, finding themselves behind as much as 8 points in the first half. By halftime they pulled up to within 3 points of the Aggies at





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Texans Take Issue With Gas Bill Veto

general agreement Friday that I think his action in vetoing the slap in the face not only to Texas President Eisenhower hurt the bill will result in less gas at high-but all of the states," he said at principle of free enterprise when er prices." he vetoed the Natural Gas Bill. There was talk about a special Sen. Price Daniel said the veto

the main arguments of opponents one. of the bill was that its passage Sen. Lyndon Johnson said "the consumption in the Northern and would mean higher prices to con- people will regret the veto when Eastern industrial states. We have

on what the Texas spokesmen call- gave a good excuse for vetoeing

the American Petroleum Institute. gested a special session in event Keen disappointment was ex- of veto.

put its natural gas to use at home violates rights reserved for the pointment, but an industry accuston build a great industrial emstate.

Coke 4, (5); Chaves 3, (4); Crane and the pointment, but an industry accustomed to the bad news of dry page the West Toyon (20); Dawson and the pointment of the bad news of dry page the West Toyon (20); Chaves 3, (4); Crane and the pointment of the bad news of dry page the West Toyon (20); Dawson and the pointment of the bad news of dry page the West Toyon (20); Dawson and the pointment of the bad news of dry page the West Toyon (20); Dawson and the pointment of the bad news of dry page the West Toyon (20); Dawson and the pointment of the bad news of dry page the West Toyon (20); Dawson and the pointment of the bad news of dry page the West Toyon (20); Dawson and the pointment of the bad news of dry page the West Toyon (20); Dawson and the pointment of the bad news of dry page the West Toyon (20); Dawson pire" within its own borders.

Shivers commented: "I am ter- states rights have been set back Disappointed Texas officials, oil-men, and politicians expressed dent has been very badly advised. The killing of the bill is a direct

Numerous predictions were that session of the Legislature, but Shiv- may lead to the "greatest indus-

"We've tried to sell our gas for

been thwarted . . . we may have

Alwyn King, of Houston, presi

dent of the Texas Independent Pro-

ducers and Royalty Owners Assn.

French Robertson, president of

"It is unfortunate that the gas

stringent regulation of the gas pro-

ducers. The consumer who gets

Sharon Ridge

Reorganization

Meeting Slated

Operators and royalty owners of

the Sharon Ridge Field will meet March 5 in Big Spring to reorgan-

ize the Sharon Ridge Oil and Gas

surplus crude," McKissick said.

were six million barrels below year

Gasoline price increases have

Recent comments from industry

price increase can be expected but

than in mid-1953 when crude prices

Predictions of a minor decline earlier levels despite gasoline in-

um Assn. of America estimated added to speculation that hikes in

the wells in the field.

operator, said:

all the facts emerge." The bill would have exempted gas from federal control of its gas from federal control of its had thought Eisenhower favored and the federal government then

Four Pumpers Final In Mitchell County

wells reported in Mitchell County rels of 27 gravity oil with no gas. available for his use and secured Go In Field Cars are in the Westbrook pool and the lons. The total depth is 3,100 feet, Hamon said "I fear President Eiother is in the Sharon Ridge 1700 the 41/2 is bottomed at 3,095 feet, senhower has been sadly misin-

Perforations are between 1,680-92 feet. There is a trace of water, but no gas. Operator acidized with 5,000 gallons. Drillsite is 330 from south and 2,096 from west lines, section 10, C. A. O'Keefe subdivision of the George J. Reiger sur-

5½ inch casing goes to 3,015 feet, and the top of the pay zone is 3,019 feet. Completion is from open hole. The site is 330 from north and 1,650 from east lines, northeast quarter, 1-28-1n, T&P survey.

and No. 12 Morrison which are Westbrook field wells. No. 11 pumpwith 11,000 gallons. The total depth is 3,100 feet, the

feet, and perforations are between 2,906-3,086 feet. Location is 481 from east and 1,768.5 from south lines, 27-28-1n, T&P survey. The No. 12 Morrison was com-

Shale Oil Fund May Be Denied

Appropriations Committee 1ecommended today denial of nearly all public information and service prothe money sought by the Bureau of gram in 112 counties in West Tex-Mines for research work on oil as and the Panhandle.

The committee, reporting on a section of the Interior Department high OIIC post. money bill, proposed this be slash- Texas is divided into 16 geo- firm's cooperation, and stating ings of \$36,600,000 and \$2.01 per

that the federal government has mittees. financed enough research in this area to provide the basis for in- working under Wilmeth are George Guthrie for their efforts. ranted," the report said. STOCKS ARE UP

HOUSTON, Feb. 18 (P-A rather 19.

week ending Feb. 3. This was 11 for February.

1955. This was three million barrels tion.

preparations for the 1956 spring The Independent Petrole-

the veto will prove costly to con-sumers in the long run. One of how he would feel about calling of the state." He added:

Texas critics of the veto agreed gave any good reason for vetoing produced and used within our that Eisenhower's action was based the bill, nor do I think he even state," he said.

Among those sharing this opinion Atty. Gen. Shepperd said that if were Gov. Shivers, Jack Porter, Congress fails to pass the bill over ducers and Royalty Owners Assn., Houston oilman and national Re-the President's veto, he will send said the President "apparently is the President's veto, he will send said the President to purple a few people and said the President "apparently is the President send to purple a few people and said the President "apparently is the President send to purple a few people and said the President send to purple a few people and send to purple a publican committeeman; and Jake Texas legislators a resolution on going to punish a few people and Hamon of Dallas, and chairman of interposition for study. He has sug-

pressed by all three members of Interposition is a legal doctrine the Railroad Commission. Ernest by which a state seeks to halt Gas Assn., said: Thompson suggested Texas should federal action which the state feels

There were four new pumping pleted with a potential of 66.50 bar- his gas through an interstate movement would have had far more gas Safety Belts To

PREPARES FOR

STRAWN TEST

second producer in the Big

Spring Fusselman field, has

moved back a rig to cement

parted casing before renewing

Operator plans to test the

late with gas volume estimated

by some sources up to six mil-

lion cubic feet per day on a

drillstem test. After having

completed in the Fusselman

last week for 234 barrels

through 16-64 choke, operator

came back up to the Strawn.

Unofficial reports indicated

that the well looked like a

good producer in that section.

The Fusselman section tested

was from 9,620-50. Location of

the test is S SW SE, 1-32-1n.

testing.

and the top of the pay zone is 2,890 formed. W. C. Russell completed the No. feet. 9 Strain as a Sharon Ridge 1700 The casing is perforated between field producer The project pumped 51 barrels of 28.4 gravity oil 2.997-61, 2.969-71, 3.090-04, 3.034-40, oil resources committee, expresson potential test. The total depth is 3058-68; and 3075-81 feet. Location ed hope corrective legislation can be devised "before it is too late" of the largest installation of safety

Trend Eases Off to 1.784 feet, and the top of the pay south lines 27-28-in, T&P survey.

Paul DeCleva No. 6-D Strain pumped 86.57 barrels of 26 gravity oil on potential in the West-brook field. There was no gas or gallons of fluid.

The total depth is 3,061 feet, the Ski-Hi has completed both No. 11

ed 65 barrels of 27 gravity oil and no gas or water. Operator fraced 41/2 inch casing goes to 3,092 feet, the top of the pay zone is 2,090

Wilmeth In **OIIC Post**

The head of Shamrock Oil & Gas Co. marketing operations, Leo J. Wilmeth of Amarillo, has been apporary secretary. All are of Abipointed vice chairman of the Texas lene. Oil Industry Information Commit-

the American Petroleum Institute's and Gas Association.

The bureau had budgeted \$1,507. sales manager of Shamrock, was and the Clear Fork. It is in north-500 for its oil shale synthetic fuel announced today in Houston by ern Mitchell and southern Scurry operations at Rifle, Colo., and Lar- Texas OIIC Chairman E. A. Willi- counties. ford. He is the first oilman from McKissick said the group Wed. share on 16,377,445 shares of comthis part of the state to hold this nesday had a telegram from Cof- mon stock outstanding at Dec. 31,

dustrial development by private B. Cree, Pampa: Jack Austin, Membership in the new associaenterprise in time of emergency or Wichita Falls; M. R. Hayes, Mid- tion will be limited to operators at such time as exploration of this land; John Storey, Abilene; Mur- and royalty owners. The meeting petroleum source is otherwise war- ray McNichol, Lubbock and C. L. will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Moore, El Paso.

Only Slight Dip Predicted In

Crude Oil Demand For Spring

heavy winter demand for heating in demand for crude oil have ac ventories being nine million bar

fuels has not disrupted oil refinery companied the approach of spring. rels or over five per cent higher.

oil at 7,015,000 barrels in March

reached 182 million barrels the and April, compared to 7,150,000 spokesmen have indicated a crude

million barrels above last year lev- IPAA said total domestic and ex- not necessarily within days or els and only three million below port demand in November, Decem- weeks. Some think a price jump

the all-time high of late March last ber and January averaged 9,982,000 may not develop for another 10

Continuation of recent trends cent above a year earlier period. Increased costs and a need for

would set a new high exceeding | Colder weather with large heat | funds to permit heavier emphasis

196 million barrels by the time the ing oil demands caused at least on exploratory programs are magasoline consuming season starts about April 1.

Refiners began adding to stocks

March and April was estimated at Industry sources estimate the

in October. Storage totaled 150 mil- 9,300,000 barrels daily because of total cost of finding and develop-

lion barrels Oct. 14, low point for a slump in heating fuel consump- ing crude is 20 per cent higher

ahead of the 1954 low point, which IPAA noted that crude and re-took their last general jump.

barrels daily. This was over 8 per or 12 months.

Gasoline being held in storage market demand for domestic crude crude prices will follow.

ABANDONED REEF WILDCAT IN BORDEN BEING REOPENED

Montgomery Brothers Oil Company will reenter an abandoned wildcat site in Borden County which was plugged Jan. 14, 1952. The project is No. 1 W. E. Murphy.

The total depth is 7,000 feet and the former operator, Douglas, Jackson and Ritchie, topped the Canyon reef at 6,984 feet. The elevation is 2,296 feet

This site is two miles north of the Reinecke and 21/2 miles west of the North Von Roeder, both Canyon reef producers. There are two dry holes between the Reinecke field and this project. However, the Canyon reef is a prolific producer in both fields. Several wells have potentialed as high as 3,000 barrels per day. Potential of the nearest producing well to the site is 515 barrels

About 11 miles north of Vincent, the site is 660 from north and west lines, 82-25-H&TC survey. It is on a 640-acre lease. Operator will drill out to 4,700 feet

Basin Drilling Pace the bill and "I cannot see that he gave any good reason for vetoing the bill, nor do I think he even the bill, nor do I think he even state," he said. Shows Slight Gain

sin rotary rig activity was record- Andrews 90, Crane 36, Ector 41, ed Feb. 10 by Reed Roller Bit Gaines 37, Lea 60, and Midland 31, Company's semi-monthly survey, Howard had 15 active rigs. over the total on Jan. 25. Areas included in the Reed sur

Reed Roller Bit Company, in its vey, with previous totals in parensemi-monthly survey, reported 554 theses are the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and units drilling on its last count, as Andrews 90, (90); Borden 9, (9);

"The veto is a shocking disap-lier. tomed to the bad news of dry pace the West Texas areas with holes will try to keep its perspect 90 rigs, while Lea County again Fisher 8, (9); Gaines 37 (35); Garbert 1, (34); Eddy 4, (3); Choke. The total depth is 3,130 Operator fraced with 15,000 pounds feet, the 5½-inch casing goes to and 10,000 gallons. bitterness and crying can't help ico with 60. lupe 1, (0); and Hockley 5 (3).

in 1955, and established a 1956 rec- (64); Lubbock 2, (1); Loving 1, survey. ord. The 31 rigs resulted from a (1); Martin 1, (2); Midland 31, Cosden No. 7 Clay is a Howardbill was vetoed. It provided for less gain of five over the Jan. 25 tally. (27); Mitchell 4, (8); Np Nolan 19, Glasscock field completion with a Counties with 20 or more rigs (18); Pecos 13, (17); Reagan 18, pumping potential of 48 barrels of

Installation of safety belts in all of its field cars has been ordered by The National Supply Company by The National Supply Company Basin 554, (556). L. F. McCollum, president of by The National Supply Company to protect the consumer against a belts yet announced.

shortage of natural gas and an in- Two safety belts are being in- DALLAS - Active rigs in oilstalled on the front seat of each car, one for the driver and the ada for the week of Feb. 13, 1956, other for the passenger in the right- totaled 2,619, according to a report hand seat. A sticker is placed on to American Association of Oil north and east lines, 5-32-2s, T&P the dashboard to remind occupants well Drilling Contractors by Hughes survey. to fasten the belts, a simple "plug- Tool Company. This compares with in" operation that requires approx- 2,636 reported a week ago, 2,854 a imately one second. The belts can be unfastened almost instantly.

month ago, and with 2,630 in the comparable week of 1955.

SPRABERRY PAY

New Producers Reported In Dawson And Glasscock Full time employes earning \$15,000 a year or less and not covered by a collective beganing agree

The meeting was set last week at a preliminary session in the Abi- wells Saturday and a new project from north and 1,787 from west whichever is greater. lene Petroleum Club attended by was staked in Borden County's lines, 51-M-EL&RR survey. about 15 of the field's operators.

They represented a majority of The new project is Ph The new project is Phillips Pe- No. 2 Reed as a Spraberry Trend troleum Corporation's No. 2-C area completion in Glasscock Coun-

Purpose of the reorganization Spray. It will go to 8,200 feet with ty. The project flowed 241.33 barwill be to find a solution to the dis-rotary tools. About 15 miles south- rels of 37.4 degree oil on potential tress crude situation now existing west of Gail, it is 2,600 from north test. ods have increased the field's production to the extent that the purchasers. Coffield and Cotton of the control chasers, Coffield and Guthrie of Rockdale, are able to take only In Dawson County, Brinson-Colfied and the top of the pay zone is 7,665 feet. Perforations are between 7. about 60 per cent of the field's ducer with a daily potential of 124 718-746, 7,580-600, and 7,544-64 feet.

barrels of 33 gravity oil. There is Operator treated with 53,300 gal-Robert W, McKissick of Abilene no gas or water. Operator acidized lons of green oil and 115.080 pounds was named temporary chairman with 10,000 gallons. of the association at the Wednes- The total depth is 4,933 feet, the the casing and the tubing presday meeting. Robert Rutledge was 51/2 inch casing goes to 4,933 feet, sure was 220 pounds.

employed as temporary council, and the top of the pay zone is 4,808 and Joe Showalter was made tem- feet. Perforations in the casing are choke and there is .6 per cent wa-

The old Sharon Ridge association was merged several years ago with the West Central Texas Oil \$39 Million

"We felt that by reorganizing TULSA - Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Company and subsidiaries, in-The field produces from four cluding D-X Sunray Oil Company. The appointment of Wilmeth, pays; 1700-foot, 2,400-foot, 2,900-foot net income for 1955 amounted to

dends, this was equal to \$2.28 per field and Guthrie promising that 1955. This compares with net earngraphic OIIC areas. Wilmeth will that it possibly would be able to share for 1954, reflecting the mer-The committee is convinced work directly with six area com- place some of the distress oil. Mc- ger of Sunray and Mid-Continent Kissick said an answering message Petroleum Corporation in May of

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ter. The gas oil ratio is 775-1. Drillsite is 2,006.7 from north and 660 from west lines, 21-36-4s, T&P sur-



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South Howard Gains Pair Of Locations, Three Completions

were reported making hold.

W. W. Holmes No. 2 L. S. Patterson is the new Moore location. waiting on cement to set the 4½- is 330 from west and 1,650 from It is six miles southwest of Big inch casing at 1,827 feet with 150 south lines, 22-33-1s, T&P survey. Spring and will go to 3,200 feet with rotary tools. The site is 1,650 lines, 26-33-1n, T&P survey.

drill the No. 26 Dora Roberts as a Howard-Glasscock project. It is go to 2,200 feet with rotary tools. pool well. It pumped 116.09 bar- 30-1s, T&P survey. The site is 330 from west and 380 rels of 32 gravity oil with one per | Lipkin, Devine and Schwartz No. from south lines, north half of the cent water and no gas. Operator 14 Snyder has drilled to 1,355 feet northeast querter, 137-29-W&NW fraced with 15,000 pounds and 10- in shale and anhydrite. It is 1,650

W. W. Holmes No. 1 Patterson is a Moore pool completion with a 51/2-inch casing goes to 2,560 feet No. 15, another Snyder pool projdaily flowing potential of 73.19 bar- and the top of the pay zone is 2,581 ect, has drilled the plug at 2,550 rels of 29.8 gravity oil. There is feet. It is 330 from south and west feet, cleaned up the hole, and is three per cent water and the gas lines, 20-30-1s, T&P survey. oil ratio is 250-1. The tubing pressure is 55 pounds and there is a Snyder pool well and it has a 129.26 T&P survey. compared to the 550 two weeks ear- Brewster 2, (2); Cochran 2, (2); packer on the casing. Operator barrel daily potential. There is two Coke 4, (5); Chaves 3, (4); Crane acidized with 750 gallons.

tive in the days ahead. Expressed was on top in Southeast New Mex- za 1, (1); Glasscock 4, (3); Guada- 3,055 feet, and the top of the pay Midland County's 31 rotaries on HOWARD 15, (18); Irion 2, (2); is from open hole. Site is 330 from and the top of the pay zone is H. L. Hunt, wealthy Dallas oil Feb. 10, matched its highest peak Kent 4, (5); Lamb 2, (2); Lea 60, north and west lines 26-33-1n T&P 2,797 feet. Perforations are between

> Reeves 2, (2); Runnels 19, 31.6 gravity oil. There is no gas (18); Scurry 11, (10); Schleicher 2, and operator fraced with 3,000 gal-(4); Sterling 2, (2); Stonewall 10, lons. (0); Sutton 3, (2); Tom Green 9, The total depth is 1,780 feet, the (7); Terry 9, (8); Upton 16, (15); 4½-inch casing goes to 1,757 feet Val Verde 3, (1); Ward 12 (14); and the top of the pay zone is 1,758 Winkler 11, (10); Yoakum 9, (11); feet. Site is 1,650 from north and

Plymouth No. 19 Kloh is a How ard-Glasscock completion with a potential of 71.01 barrels of 31.7 gravity oil. There is 58 per cent water and no gas. Operator acidized with 2,000 gallons.

51/2-inch casing goes to 2,450 feet, 254-86 feet. The site is 330 from

The total depth is 2,450 feet, the

Duncan Drilling Company was

Sinclair Meets Industry Raise

HOUSTON - Pay raises for clair Oil Co. were made Thursday. Full time employes earning \$15,by a collective bargaining agreement, have been granted a \$26 a Two area counties reported new between 4,797-24 feet. Site is 1,980 month raise, or 6 per cent a month,

Howard County reported new lo-| spudding the No. 1 Little project | sacks. The site is 330 from south cations in the Moore and Howard- Saturday. This wildcat is 2,310 and west lines, northwest quarter, Glasscock fields Saturday, as well from south and 330 from west lines, 126-29-W&NW survey. 31-33-2n, T&P survey.

as new wells in the Snyder, Moore, Cosden No. 1-B Clay, west off-Howard-Glasscock field, is moving and Howard-Glasscock pools. Other set to the No. 6 Clay, is moving in cable tools at 3,090 feet. The site projects throughout the county in rotary. It is 330 from south and is 2,310 from south and 990 from east lines, northeast quarter, 127-29- west lines, 22-33-1s, T&P survey. W&NW survey. No. 6 Clay is bot- No. 7 Patterson is drilling in antomed at 1,845 feet. Operator is hydrite and shale at 1,376 feet. It

Cosden No. 6 Patterson, in the

with rotary tools. The site is 1,650 from north and 330 from west Two New Producers Added Amerada Petroleum Corporation and Rycade Oil Corporation will In Expanding Snyder Pool

Lipkin, Devine, and Schwartz | 2,797-880 feet. Location is 330 from 000 gallons of oil.

The flow is through a 24-64-inch is 140-1. The gravity is 30 degrees. The total depth is 2,920 feet, the zone is 3,055 feet. The production seven-inch casing goes to 2,582 feet,

two miles east of Forsan and will No. 10-B Snyder is a new Snyder west and 990 from north lines, 27-

The total depth is 2,618 feet, the lines, 20-30-1s, T&P survey. The drilling ahead. It is 990 from south RWD No. 4 Snyder is another and 2,310 from east lines, 20-30-1s,

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

9:00

KBST-News: Choir KRLD-Baptist Bible Class WBAP-News: Monitor KTXC-Hit Parade

9:45 KBST—Negro Coll. Choir KRLI—Bible Class

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

KBST—News KRLD—Melacharine

WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Forward March

KBST-Hit Parade KRLD-Melachrino Orch.

WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Christian Science 10:30

KBST—News; Hit Parade KRLD—Hit Parade

WBAP—Suburban Editor KTXC—Peviewing Stand 19:45

10:45
KBST—Hit Parade
KRLD—Hit Parade
WBAP—Question Man
KTXC—Reviewing Stand
11:00
KBST—Ist Presby. Church
KRLD—Rev M Steel
WBAP—Ft, Worth Church
KTXC—First Baptist
11:15
KBST—Ist Presby. Church

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KBST-Ist Presby, Church KRLD-Rev M Steel WBAP-Fort Worth Church KTXC-First Baptist

4:06

KBST—It's Time

KRLD—News; Indictment

WBAP—Nutrilite Theatre

KTXC—Bandstand U.S.A.

4:15

KBST—Holiday For Strings

KRLD—Indictment

WBAP—Nutrilite Theatre

KTXC—Bandstand U.S.A.

4:28

KBST—Greatest Story

KRLD—Guy Lombarde

WBAP—Theatre

KTXC—Bandstand

4:43

KBST—Greatest Story

KBST-Greatest Story KRLD-News; Smoot WBAP-Theatre KTXC-Bandstand

KBST-Paul Harvey KRLD-Gene Autry WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Front Page 5:30

KRLD—Ounsmoke
WBAP—James Byron
KTXC—Bob Considine
5:45
KBST—For God & Cou

RBST-Dance Music RRLD-The Messiah WBAP-Baptist Hour KTXC-Global Frontier

RBST-Dance Music KRLD-Music Festival WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-Globel Frontiers

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

ERLD-Music Pestival WBAP-Here's to Music

11:15

11:30 KRLD—SaR Lake T'b'n'cle WBAP—Here's to Music

11:45 KRLD-Music Pestival WBAP-Here's to Music

T8:15
KBST—Music Hall
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekdsy
KTXO—Story Time
16:30

5:00
KBST-Mon. Morn. Headlin
KRLD-News; Gene Autry
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Walter Winchell

5:15

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	SUNDAY MORNIN
6:00 LD—Radio Revival AP—Monitor 6:15 LD—Radio Revival AP—Monitor 6:30 LD—Episcopal Hour AP—Devotion, Weather 6:45	8:15 KBST-Morning Meiodies KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Hymns We Love KTXC-Wings of Healing 8:30 KBST-Church of Chris KRLD-Christian Science WBAP-Rabbi Olan KTXC-Back to God
LD—Episcopal Hour AP—Agriculture USA 7:00 ST—Cotton News LD—Church of Christ AP—News	8:45 KBST-Blackwood Bros, KRLD-News WBAP-Rabbi Olan KTXC-Back to God

KBST-Cotton News KRLD—Church of Christ
WBAP—News
KTXC—World Music
7:15 KBST-Weather Forecast KRLD-Church of Christ KBST-Morning Melodies KRLD-Church of the Air WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Northside Baptist WBAP-Early Birds ETXC-World Music EBST-Morning Melodies ERLD-Assembly of God WBAP-Early Birds ETXC-World Music KBST-Morning Melodies KRLD-Presbyterian House WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Hit Parade

EBST-Morning Melodies KRLD-Assembly of God WBAP-Early Birds ETXC-Gospel Program

KBST-News KRLD-CBS News WBAP-Morning News WBAP-Morning News
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Wings of Healing

KBST-News; Music KRLD-Woolworth Hour WBAP-News KTXC-Paul & Ford 12:15 KBST-News KRLD-Symphonette WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Music 2:15 KBST-Cinema Songs KRLD-Woolworth Hou KBST-Pan-Am Union KRLD—Symphonette WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Music 2:39 WBAP-Murray Cox RFD ETXC-Sunday Serenade 12:30 KBST—News
KRLD—Woolworth Hour
WBAP—Business News
KTXC—Lutheran Hour
12:45
and Big Sp E:39
KBST-Saiem Bapt, ChurKRLD-Salt Lake Taber'cl
WBAP-News: Monitor
KTXC-Music
2:45
KBST-Saiem Bapt, Churck
KRLD-Salt Lake Taber'cl
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Music
3:09 12:45

KBST-Around Big Spring

ERLD-Woolworth Hour

WBAP-Dick West

ETXC-Lutheran Hour

1:00

KBST-Herald of Truth

KRLD-News: Music

WBAP-Monitor

ETXC-Go To Town 8:00 KBST-Lawrence Welk KRLD-Parade of Music WBAP-Monitor TXC-Parade KTXC-B'stand U.S.A. S:15

KBST—Lawrence Welk

KRLD—Parade of Music

WBAP—Monitor

KTXC-Go To Town 1:15
EBST—Heraid of Truth
ERLD—Sunday Serenade
WBAP—Monitor
ETXC—Proudly We Had ERLD—Wayne King
WHAP—Monitor
ETEC—Proudly We Had

1:45

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KRLD-Wayne King
WRAP-Monitor
KTXC-Lawrence Welk

KRLD—Parade of Music WRAP—Monitor ETXC—B'stand U.S.A. SUNDAY EVENING 6:00

KBST—News, Showtime

KRLD—News
WBAP—Billy Graham
KTXC—Family Altar Proc
6:15

KBST—George Sokolsky
KRLD—Edgar Bergen
WBAP—Billy Graham
KTXC—Family Altar Proc
6:15

KBST—Lifetime of Living
KRLD—Mitch Miller Show
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Billy Graham
KRLD—Mitch Miller Show
WBAP—Bongs in the Night
WBAP—Bongs in the Night EBST—B's Time
ERLD—Edgar Bergen
WBAP—Oral Roberts
ETXC—Pahora ma
6:45 8:30
KBST—It's Time; S. Kaye
KRLD—Mitch Miller Show
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Trinity Baptist
8:45 KRED-M. Miller: Sports WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Trinity Baptist 9:00 ### ST -- Conham

KRLD-- News: Gene Autry

WBAP -- Monitor

KTXC-- Revival

EBST-Message of Israel ERLD-Edgar Bergen WBAP-Oral Roberta KTXC-Panorama 7:00 KRST-News KRLD-News, Mics Brooks WBAP-Monitor ETXC-Hawaii Calls 7:15 9:15
KBST—Richard Hayes
KRLD—Gene Autry
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Revival
9:30 EBST-Evening Music KRLD-Our Miss Brooks WBAP-Monitor ETXC-Hawaii Calls 7:30 KEST—Concert Masters KRLD—KRLD Salutes WBAP—American Forum ETXC—Reviyal 9:45 T:39

KBST—Proudly We Hail

KRLD—Two for the Money

WBAP—Monitor

KTXC—Bonseir Paris

7:45

KBST—Proudly We Hail

KRLD—Two for the Money

WBAP—Monitor

KBST—Concert Masters
KRLD—KRLD Salutes
WBAP—American Forum
KTXC—Revival WBAP-Monitor ETXC-Bonsoir Paris MONDAY MORNING KBST—News
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Story Time
19:15 8:00

KBST—News
KRLD—CBS News
WBAP—Morning News
KTXC—News
KRST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—News; 1080 Club
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Easy Does It
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Classified Page
S:45
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Classified Page
S:45
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—1080 Club; News
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Easy Does It
S:00
KBST—My True Story
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Cecil Brown
S:13
KBST—My True Story
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Medical History
S:30
KBST—When Girl Marries
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—News & Markets
KTXC—Local News
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KTXC—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—News & Markets
KTXC—Local News
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KTXC—Local News
KTXC—Shopper's Special 6:80

KBST-Sunrise Serenade

KRLD-Stamps Quartet

WBAP-Ballads

KTXC-Spanish Program

6:15 6:15
KBST—News; Weather
KRLD—Farm News
WBAP—News
KTXC—Spanish Program
6:38 KBST-Sunrise Serenade WBAP-Farm News KTXC-Spanish Program KBST-Bruce Frazier KRLD-1080 Club WBAP-Ranch Report KTXC-Hillbilly Hymns 7:00 KBST-Martin Agronsky LD-CBS News WBAP-News KTXC-Family Altar Prog. TAC-Family Altar Pro
7:15

KBST-Weather: Music
KRLD-1080 Club
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Family Altar
7:30

KBST-Porter Randell
KRLD-News: Weather
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Trinty Baptist
7:45

KBST-Musical Roundup
KRLD-Top Tunes
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Serenade

MONDAY AFTERNOON KBST-Paul Harvey
KRLD-Jolly Farm News
WBAP-News & Weather
KTXC-Cedric Foster
12:15 KBST-Martin Block KRLD-House Party WBAP-Weekday KTXC-News 2:15 KBST-Cinema Songs KRLD-News WBAP-Murray Cox KTXC-Hillbilly Hits 12:30 E3:30

KBST—News

KRLD—Stamps Quartet

WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys

KTXC—Weather Report

12:43

KBST—Heldeiberg Holiday

KRLD—Guiding Light

WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys

KTXC—Hilbilly Hita

1:00

KBST—Operation Pops 1:00
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KRLD—Second Mrs. Burton
WBAP—Dorothy & Dick
KTXC—News
1:15

KTXC—News

2:15

KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—1400 Jamboree
2:39

KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Nelson Eddy
WBAP—Hotel for Pets
KTXC—Platter Chatter
2:45

KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—News: Markets
WBAP—Doctor's Wife
KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:00

KBST—Lone Star News
KRLD—Meet The Menjous
WBAP—Right to Happiness
KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:10

KBST—Gen. A. Gruenther
KRLD—Road Oi Lile
WBAP—Widder Brown
KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:30

KBST—Treasury Bandstand KBST—Operation Pops
KRLD—Brighter Day
WBAP—Dorothy & Dick
KTXC—1400 Jambores
1:36
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Nora Drake
WBAP—Neal Jones Show
KTXC—1400 Jambores
1:45
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Aunt Jenny 3:30
KBST—Treasury Bandstan
KRLD—Ma Perkins
WBAP—Pepper Young
KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:45 REST—B'way Matinee
KRLD—Ma Perkins
WBAP—W'm'n in My House
KTXC—Platter Chatter KRLD-Aunt Jenny WBAP-News & Markets

RTXO—Story Time
10:30

KBST—News
KRLD—Your Mind
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Queen for a Day
10:45
KBST—Constance Bennett
KRLD—Howerd Miller
WBAP—Fibber McGee
KTXC—Queen for a Day
11:50
KBST—J. N's Comments
KRLD—W. Warren
WBAP—Back to the Bible
KTXC—News
11:15
KBST—Music Hall
KRLD—Backstage Wife
WBAP—Back to Bible
KTXC—Let's Go To Town
11:30
KBST—Classfied Page
KRLD—Helen Trent
WBAP—Polly's Kitchen
KTXC—Listen Ladies
11:45
KBST—Music Hall
KRLD—Our Gal Sunday
WBAP—Rosemary Johnson
KTXC—Listen Ladies A:00

KBST—News

KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Helen Hayes

KTXC—Platter Chatter

4:15

KBST—Rhythm Caravan

KRLD—Tris Coffin
WBAP—Vic Damone

KTXC—Platter Chatter

4:20

KBST—Rhythm Caravan

KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Lone Ranger

KTXC—Tops in Bop

4:35

KRST—Afternoon Devotic

KRLD—Ed Whitis; With
WBAP—Lone Ranger

KTXC—Tops in Bop

6:36

KBST—Rhythm Caravan

KRLD—Ed Whitis; With
WBAP—Lone Ranger

KTXC—Tops in Bop

5:00

KBST—Rhythm Caravan

KRLD—Allan Jackson

WBAP—Reporter

KTXC—Tops in Bop

5:15

KBST—Rhythm Caravan

KRLD—Eddle Flaher

WBAP—News

KTXC—Tops in Bop

5:36

KBST—Rhythm Caravan

KRLD—Eddle Flaher

WBAP—News

KTXC—Tops in Bop

5:37

KBST—Sperts; Music

KBLD—Sews

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KBLD—Sews KBST—Sports; Music KRLD—News WBAP—Bob Crawford KTKO—Bob & Ray 5:45 KBST—Bill Stern KRLD—Lowell Thomas WBAP—News KTKO—Paul & Ford

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Merrick, resides at 1410 Nolan, Big

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The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

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entire trip and especially Hawaii. Thurman is working as a cook aboard the Renshaw and has been in the Navy since January, 1955. At present he plane to take a stream of the past week, attracted 100 bays and parents. assigned to duty in Japan.

Krueger of Colorado City. portation Company, Pvt. Krueger a vocal solo. entered the Army in September of Welcomed into the pack were 1955 and completed his basic train- James Thurman and Roy Mills. entered the Army in September of ing at Fort Carson, Colo.



JERRY BENEFIELD

Jerry M. Benefield, son of O. C. the Far East aboard the Renshaw, Rogers, Box 935, is completing his a Pacific Fleet destroyer, was Sea- Air Force training at Lackland AFB at San Antonio. His basic training prepared him for a duty assignment or entrance into Air Force technical training.

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Cub Pack No. 10 **Gets 2 Members**

Thurman, 2101 Runnels, Seaman
Two new members were inducted at the Blue and Gold Banquet of Jess s

At present he plans to take a attracted 100 boys and parents. leave the latter part of this month | Carrying out the theme of "Forand then he would like to be re- ward for God and County," Chaplain W. H. Barker spoke on "For God," and W. C. Blankenship on Pvt. Carl E. Krueger recently "For Country." Greetings from graduated from the Army's amphibious truck operation and re- Church were brought by Zack pair course at Fort Story, Va.

Krueger is the son of Charlie | Gray, president of the Brotherhood.

Presiding over the meeting was C. A. Stevenson, the Cubmaster. A member of the 461st Trans- Miss Jodie Miller entertained with

Bear awards went to Ward Stevenson, Billy Worley and Glenn Eiland, while Freddy Miears won his Wolf badge. Two silver arrows were presented to Larry Sage, and denner stripes went to Dub Bartlett and assistant denner stripes to Tommy McCann. The banquet was provided by

the mothers under the direction of

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a special foods committee.

Stanley W. Cook, charged Wednesday with forgery of a check, was released to Air Force authorities Saturday after \$1,000 bail was set in Justice Court. He waived examining trial on charges that he forged a \$55 check to which the name of Benjamin L. Watson was signed.

OIL, GAS **TRANSACTIONS**

ROYALTY DEED Chester F. Barnes to Truman Jones, an undivided 1-32 interest in the east half of Section 1, Block 32, Township 1-North, T&P LEASES
J. P. Wilkerson to Humble Oil and Refining Co., Section 23 (except the north half of the north half), Block 33, Township 2-North, T&P Survey (assignment), Humble Oil and Refining Co. to Sawnie Robertson, the northwest quarter of Section 29, Block 30, Township 1-South, T&P Survey (assignment).

Survey (assignment). R. S. Anderson, et ux, to R. Paul Ricker, the north half of Section 33. Block 32. Township 1-North, T&P Sur-

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Political

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Announcements

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

TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR Viola Robinson CO. COMMISSIONER, PCT. 1:

CO. COMMISSIONER, PCT. 3:

Hudson Landers R. L. (Poncho) Nall Dan Greenwood CONSTABLE PCT. 1: W. H. Hood Jake Robertson C. H. Forgus

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATED MEETING B.P.O. Elks Lodge No.1386, every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m.



BIG SPRING Lodge No. 1340 Stated meeting 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 8:00 p.m. Prac-tice each Wednesday and Saturday, 7:00 p.m. R. I. Tuckness, W.M. Jake Douglass Jr., Sec. STATED CONVOCATION Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. R. M. Wheeler, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec. STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. Monday, March 12. 7:30 p.m. Change in by-laws.



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FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Bonnie W. Box vs Bessle May Box, suit for divorce. ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT W. E. Hanson vs Texas Pacific Coal & collicon motion of plaintiff.

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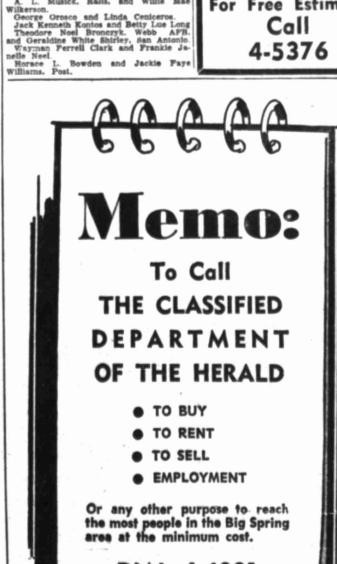
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4:00—Plains Talk
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9:00—Annie Oakley 10:15—Godfrey Time 10:30—Final Edition 10:45—Jamboree 11:00—Valiant Lady 11:45—Sign Off 11:15—Love of Life 13:30—Search for tom'r'w 6:45—Advance Weather 11:45—News 7:00—Will Rogers Jr. 12:00—Jack Paar Show 6:45-Advance Weather 7:06-Will Rogers Jr.

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4 30—Eddy Arnold
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5 30—You Are There
6 00—Huntin' & Fishin'
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Saturday will be Johnny Hughes,
Ward Stevenson, Robert Clay, regular events sponsored by the Freddie Coleman, Tommy Earforum, and among the purposes of hart, Kenneth Sloan, George White, the forum is to give pupils experience and to stimulate public in-Benny Benson, Kenneth Chrane, Among other activities scheduled this spring are a miscellaneous program on March 31, a program devoted chiefly to modern music on April 28, and one devoted ex-



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By RAMON COFFMAN

that many insurance companies rates, a teen-ager may save his charge higher rates when there is a teen-age driver of an automobile. The question came up:

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than money. Even if it takes a A week ago I spoke of the fact long time to change insurance own life or some other life by driving safely right now.

Certain boys use the slang term thing to bring the rates down?" of "chicken" when other boys re-That will be, at best, a slow and fusc to drive in a foolish manner. Bomb Explodes At hard-drawn battle. I have heard The truth is that the boys who of one company which lowered the want to drive that way are as silly N.O. Post Office rates for girl drivers because girls as geese are supposed to be. Often

whether drivers are boys or of driving is fooling himself. He girls, there will be improvement may put others in danger, as well New Orleans post office. when cars are driven with more as himself, and that is cowardly. care. In the long run, millions of Let us never forget that bad ton and Bourbon Wells Sr., suffered boys and girls could lower the inboys and girls could lower the in-surance rates by driving safely. Serious injuries also that resulted. Neither was hurt "If it is going to take years to come about. An automobile acci-

lower the rate by careful driving, dent may leave a person crippled For GENERAL INTEREST secAdams Wins Honor Criminal Cases For Conservation

The outstanding conservation farmer or rancher in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District for 1955 is Harvey Adams.

Adams, who operates 1,163 acres of cropland and 117 acres of pasture land, was announced last week as the choice of the district supervisors for this honor. Subsequently he will be presented with a special plaque from the Lions Club in tribute to his conservation practices. At the same time, he will be entered in the state con-test sponsored by the Fort Worth Press in its "Save the Soil and Save Texas" program.
Son of a pioneer Howard County farm family, Adams has been

developing practices to save the soil and its fertility since he began farming. He attended two years at Texas A&M College where he studied agricultural economics. His two-section place is located north of Knott and all of his land is protected with broad-base terraces with the ends closed. The closures extend completely around his field so that all of the normal

rainfall on the farm stays in the fields. Other practices which he follows include stubble mulching, through use of sweeps and chisels, to leave small grain and grain sorghum residue; planting of soil building crops; strip cropping; pas-ture rotation; cover crops; and

ensilage storage. Adams has used his small grains, where autumn moisture will permit, not only to provide a cover and protection from wind erosion but also to furnish winter pasture for livestock. He also employs the stubble mulch as a wind barrier as well as to promote organic matter and moisture absorp-

In his strip cropping, Adams plants wind resisting crops such as sorghums alternated with peas or cotton. Always interested in trying new crops, he has planted summer peas and guar for soil build-

Adams has planted more than 50 acres to blue panic grass for summer grazing, thus permitting his native pasture to rest during this period. All of his sloping land that might be susceptible to excessive water erosion has been left in permanent grass: Thus, Adams crops only his best land. In the summer he also plants a substantial amount of sudan for tempo

When moisture conditions vide ample summer and winter grazing, he runs around 50 calves, attening them on home grown feeds such as the several hundred tons of sorghum ensilage he puts

up each year. Adams is a son of Mrs. Reece Adams and the late Reece Adams,

coordination with other major Continental in Dallas since last

rested here in a stolen car Tuesday are still in the county jail. California authorities may comfor the pair, sheriff's officers said. Both have admitted passing worth-less checks in California and other states, Deputy Rufus Davidson re-

Another member of the quintet Anyone who supposes that he is made time bomb exploded today to be charged with car such turned over to federal authorities The other two were released Saturday morning after satisfying officers said they were hitchhikers who caught rides with the other

> The five were arrested after tell-The bomb was in a mail-filled ing a service station attendant that the sheriff's office was "the last bag being transferred from a place" they wanted to go. They truck. Postal inspectors found wire had been referred to the sheriff and glass fragments in debris from when they asked how to contact the Red Cross.

Set Monday In **District Court**

Eleven criminal cases will called for trial when 118th District Court convenes Monday morning. A 60-member jury panel, including 14 women, has been summoned for 10 a.m. The docket of cases will be called at that time.

Defendants whose cases will be called, and the charge each faces are Odell L. Allen, second offense DWI; Bessie Adams Guy, theft; J. A. Smith and M. C. Holt, both second offense DWI; Thomas Wesley Hendricks, Billy Wayne Mayo and John T. Purcell, all forgery; Katherine Nelson, perjury; Elmer Lavender and Jack Porter, both burglary; and Francisco Hernandez, assault with intent to murder. District Attorney Guilford Jones said Saturday that he will be ready to present the state's evidence in all of the cases.

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Help With Homework

The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Bingham give their son, Ronnie, assistance with his algebra homework.

Minister At Hillcrest Is Week's Newcomer

The newcomer for this week is the new minister of Hillcrest Baptist Church, the Rev. H. L. Bing-been at Scranton, Nugent, Gilles-been at Scranton, Gilles-been at Scranton, Nugent, Gilles-been at Scranton, Gilles-been at Scranton

First Baptist Church, and the Baptist Church, and they are build Binghams are living there temporarily until they can find a suitable close of their control of the control

Coming here from Lamesa, Rev. Bingham was pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church for three years. He is a native of Fisher County ter, Mrs. Wayne Holcombe, who Sea Drift, a community near Rock- is in the ninth grade.

Gives Ideas

An adult driver improvement

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ham. He and his wife and 14-year-old son, Ronnie, reside at 709 W.

When asked about his plans in Big Spring, the minister said, "Hill.

An adult driver improvement This residence belongs to the crest is a mission of the First building. When this construction is completed, we will be able to make definite plans."

programs, the members will better understand essentials for right driving. definite plans."

topics on licensing drivers; physical fitness for driving; traffic laws and Mrs. Bingham was born in lives in Midland. Their son, Ronnie, and how they are administered; Rev. and Mrs. Bingham said that

car inspection; causes of accidents The minister received his degree they never had much time for hob- and what to do when you have one; roads and road signs, and how from Hardin-Simmons University in bies, since they were always busy they affect traffic safety and keep-Abilene, His first church was the with ministerial duties. Ronnie ing your driving up to date.

P-TA Council Has Tea Honoring Founders' Day

serving hours of 4 to 5:30 Frid afternoon at the Founders' Day F. C. Gambill, sang several num-Tea held in the high school cafe- bers. Mrs. J. L. Christensen acteria. The tea was sponsored by companied the group at the piano.

Fifty-nine years ago, the Parentized, and the tea was in honor of the two women that helped found

In charge of refreshments. The hospitality committee was composed of Mrs. J. T. Grantham, Mrs. A. McNary, Mrs. D. D. Johnston, Mrs. O. O. Workman, Mrs. E. D. Campbell.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Harold Homan. Barbara Coffee and Valican Len Market and Apple Blossom White," "Big Barbara Coffee and Valican Len Mrs. A. C. LaCroix, respectively.

W. N. Norred, Mrs. M. V. Seals and Mrs. G. LaCroix, respectively.

W. N. Norred, Mrs. M. V. Seals and Mrs. Linda Franks, Sally Pachall, Kay Thornton, Jane Wall, Kay Thornton, Jane Wall, Wash, Frank Tate, Harry Barnett, Market Mrs. Mrs. A. O. Jones, Henry Park and Carlette Mickey Butts, sang "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," "Big Barbara Coffee and Valican Len Mickey Butts, sang "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," "Big Barbara Coffee and Valican Len Mickey Butts, sang "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," "Big Barbara Coffee and Valican Len Mickey Butts, sang "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," "Big Barbara Coffee and Valican Len Mickey Butts, sang "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," "Big Barbara Coffee and Valican Len Mickey Butts, sang "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," "Big Barbara Coffee and Valican Len Mickey Butts, sang "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," "Big Barbara Coffee and Valican Len Mickey Butts, sang "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," "Big Barbara Coffee and Valican Len Mickey Butts, sang "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," "Big Barbara Coffee and Valican Len Mickey Butts, sang "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," "Big Barbara Coffee and Valican Len Mickey Butts, sang "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," "Big Barbara Coffee and Valican Len Mickey Butts, Sang "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," "Big Barbara Coffee and Valican Len Mickey Butts, Sang Mrs. J. C. LaCroix, respectively.

By Cherry Butts, Marchan Recurs, Carlette, Dianne McEwen, Bertal Marchan, Glorida Franks, Sally Bertal And Barbara Coffee and Mrs. A. C. LaCroix, respectively.

By Cherry Butts, Marchan And Barbara Coffee and Valican And Mrs. A.

Croix played piano selections dur- Prayer."

Approximately 150 called during ing tea hours. The junior high present Recital

"Mr. Facts." J. N. Young was the public is invited to the recital. Dinner For Board which will begin at 3 o'clock. Teacher Association was organ- announcer. Maj. L. G. Bradford which will begin at 3 o'clock. was "Mr. Parent," and Mrs. Brad-ford was "Mrs. Parent." The founders of P-TA, "Mary," "Ruth" Appearing on the program will be Benny Wall, Bobby Settles, Elizabeth and Benny Frazier, Lynn

rection of Mrs. Harold Homan. and Apple Blossom White," "Big Barbara Coffee and Valjean La-Brown Bear" and "The Lord's

Wedding Vows Taken In Chapel At Webb

bridal theme.

bers of his family.

An exchange of wedding vows in Junior College. He is now a jet inthe chapel at Webb Air Force Base structor in the Air Force. united Barbara Burleson of La-mesa and Lt. Delbert R. Motal Sat-ding were Mrs. Ethel Motal, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Motal and Dar-

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Burleson, 101 Juniper Drive, Lamesa, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom's mother is Mrs. Ethel Motal, 305 Brons St. El Campo.

Chaplain W. H. Barker officiated at the semi-formal double ring ceremony. The background was an arch of candelabra completed with baskets of blue and white carnations and stock.

Mrs. Omar Pitman, organist, accompanied Marcella Hill of Lamesa, as she sang "I Love You Truly," and at the close of the ceremony, "The Lord's Prayer." Traditional wedding marches were played by Mrs. Pitman.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. L. R Crowell, 410 E. 18th, designed and made the bridal gown. Fashioned of white slipper satin, it was cut on princess lines with a full ballerina length skirt. The sleeves were long and pointed. Seed pearls outlined the pattern

of antique lace and bordered the neck and yoke attached to the fitted bodice. A waist length veil was joined to a shell cap of pearls. Free Booklet The bride, given in marriage by her father, carried a white orchid

surrounded by lilies of the valley atop a white Bible. Mrs. Crowell attended her sister For Programs as matron of honor. Her dress of blue lace over taffeta, was on princess lines, with pushup sleeves and circular skirt. Her accessories were blue, and she carried a nose-

white satin illusion. Oldham, executive secretary of the Lt. Alan D. Wilson served as Citizens' Traffic Commission, has best man. Guests were seated by Lt. Otis O. Bowen and Lt. Robert L. Jenkins.

gay of blue daisies combined with

A reception was held at the Of ficers' Club at WAFB following the marriage rites. Guests were received by the bridal couple, assisted by their parents, and Mrs. Crowell and Lt. Wilson. Blue and white flower arrange

ments centered the bride's and bridegroom's tables, with the wedding cake of white. Miss Hill presided at the register. When the couple left for a wedding trip to Dallas, the bride wore a shantung faille suit in a gray

and black mixture. Her accessories tained free by sending a postcard with your name and address to Citizens' Traffic Commission, Box 391, Big Spring, or by calling 4-2911. were black. They will make their Big Spring.
Mrs. Motal is a graduate of Lamesa High School, and she attended Howard County Junior College She was a cheer leader in both

schools, and was a member of the

a capella choir in the college.

Campo High School and Wharton Pupils of Mrs. Nell Frazier will be presented this afternoon in a A skit was presented entitled Howard County Junior College. The

san School board were entertained Green, Roger Mac and Jim Bruce at a dinner recently by the Junior

Methodist Class Has Covered Meal

A covered dish dinner was held by the Philathea Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church Thursday night. Thirty-two were present.

Hostess was Mrs. Zollie Boykin. The invocation was by Mrs. Lina Flewellen. Mrs. Fred McGowan rel Motal, all of El Campo. Other led the singing, accompanied by Mrs. Jake Bishop at the organ. The devotion was by Mrs. Albert Mr. and Mrs. Crowell were hosts

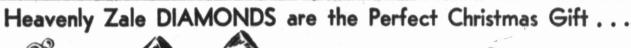
Friday evening for a rehearsal dinner at the Wagon Wheel Res-taurant. Decorations followed a During the business session, the group voted to have a birthday breakfast Arpil 15 at 8:30 a.m. at the Wagon Wheel. They also agreed to adopt a Latin American family the wedding party, were the bride- during the school term. groom's mother and other mem-

The group was dismissed by the class benediction.

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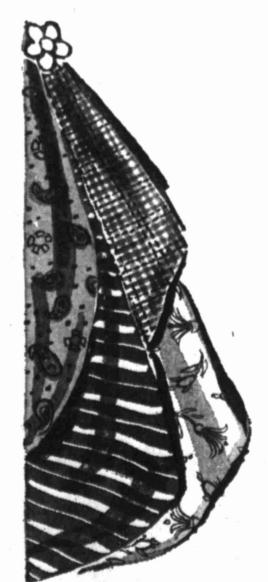




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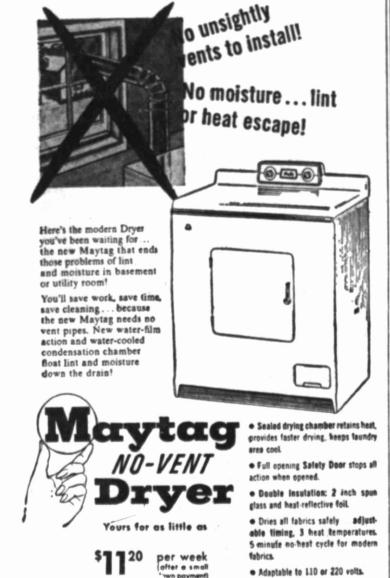


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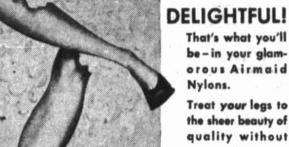
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Gillems To Celebrate Anniversary

Route One, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary Friday. A small celebration has been planned by the children.

The couple was married Feb. 24, 1906. Natives of Hopkins County, Mr. Gillem was born in 1888 and Mrs. Gillem, the former Bessie Jumper, was born in 1889. Coming to West Texas in 1920,

the Gillems first moved to Post. They came to Howard County in 1948. Their first service station was In Sand Springs, the couple owned a service station and grocery

store. They retired in 1953 in Sand The Gillems have three daughters. They are Mrs. E. A. Francis, Fresno, Calif.; Mrs. E. M. Fletcher, San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. H. L. West of Coahoma. They also have seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Ballots Cast For Cheerleaders

LAMESA - Ballots were cast Thursday for high school cheer leaders for next year. Tryouts were held following a skit depicting the history of cheerleaders.

Nancy Nowlin, Carol Ann Fry, Nita Fincannon, Lu Ann Parks, Beverly Brewer and Marion Mc-

Twenty-eight tried out for the cheer leading positions. The five of the bride's parents. leaders will be announced next

MR. AND MRS. W. H. GILLEM Cauble-Hood Vows Mistress of ceremonies was Cherol Echols. The program included Repeated Saturday

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Mrs. Lad Cauble, 800 Johnson, became the bride of Charles Hood was topped with a miniature bride Friendly Food No. 1. The Seniors and tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hood, 4103 the cake and Mrs. Ray White was at the crystal punch bowl. Mrs. J. D. Wysong of San Antonio was at the Rebeksh lodge bride, officiated for the informal the register.

stood before an arch of colonnades, entwined with fern, and candelabra. White gladioli and stock compect The skirt was straight She Mrs. Leslie Green, pianist, accompanied Mrs. Harold Talbot as

she sang "I Love You Truly," and, as the couple knelt at the con-

white Chantilly lace over white ployed by Cosden Refinery. satin. The basque bodice, coming The bridegroom received his ed to points in front and back, was ucation in the local schools and designed with a small stand-up col- is an employe of Cosden. The lar and long sleeves. These came couple will make their home a to points and were buttoned with 1810 Morrison Drive. tiny self-covered buttons. Out-of-town guests for the wed-

The ballerina length skirt was ding included Mrs. Lida E. Rogers slippers and carried a white pur- of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Dick ple-throated orchid in combination Rogers and Jodie of Houston; Air with lace leaves and stephanotis on and Mrs. Gene Hood and Mr. and The short nylon veil was

Riverside, Calif...

Mrs. Bill Hood, all of Carlsbad,

For her daughter's wedding

The mother of the bridegroom

of pink Frenched carnations,

at- N. M., brothers and sisters-in-law tached to a cap of Chantilly lace of the bridegroom and satin with lace points. For something old, the bride Mrs. Cauble was attired in a gold carried a white handkerchief; polished cotton with black accessomething new was the Bible, a sories. Her corsage was gift from her mother. She had Frenched carnations. borrowed a sixpence, which she

wore in her shoe, and something chose a dress of pink linen with Mrs. Bill Condra of Austin attended the bride as matron of hon- were those of the women of or. Her frock was of blue net over house party blue taffeta, with fitted bodice and full ballerina skirt. The dress was made with a low neckline and short

puffed sleeves. Her flowers were a cc'onial bouquet of Frenched blue carnations. Nosegays of yellow rosebuds were carried by the junior bridesmaids, Judith Elaine Cauble and Olive Gean Cauble, both nieces of the bride. Their dresses were of yellow net over taffeta fashioned like that of the matron of honor.

Richard Lad Cauble, a brother of the bride, served as best man Ushers were Sig Rogers, uncle of the bride, and Bill Condra. nephew of the bride, Richard Lad II. carried the wedding rings. Jacqueline Ann Cauble, the bride's niece, and Sharon Lee Rogers, cousin of the bride, were candlelighters. Their dresses were

identical to those of the other at-Following the wedding, a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. The receiving line included the bridal couple, their

parents, the best man and the ma-An arrangement of white carna tions and candytuft centered the refreshment table, laid with a

Girl Scout Troop At Gay Hill Meet

LUTHER - Gay Hill Girl Scouts met Monday night in a regular meeting. Ella Mae Early and Luann Hood were invested into Troop 3-42 by the leader, Mrs. O. R Crow, and the members. A group of the girls presented a skit to nembers and mothers present. Bus Lloyd, L. C. Underwood and

Jim Caughey have been spending the week fishing at Port Isabel. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Schroop and Stevie of Midland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ander son, recently. Stevie celebrated his second birthday, while visiting nis grandparents.

Connie Crow of Texas Tech was nome with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow for the weekend. Mrs. W. D. Anderson is improva

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hamlin were George Mack Archer, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patterson.

Luke Underwood toured the Spraberry oil field and Big Lake. Mrs. Rubye Simpson and Nolan plan to move to Big Spring some time in March.

Mrs. Tanner Will Visit Eastern Star

The district deputy grand matron, Mrs. Edna Tanner of Coahoma, will pay an official visit to the Big Spring Chapter, No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star Tuesday A banquet is planned in her honor at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Colonial Room at the Howard House. All reservations must be made by Monday. To make reser-

-8341 or 4-8742. Following the dinner, a meeting will be held at the Masonic Hall.

vations, call Dorothy Driver at

Stanton Brownie Troop Meets For Valentine Party

STANTON - Mrs. Derwood Clar dy and Mrs. Joyce Carr, leader and co-leader of Brownie Troop 11 8 met with the girls Tuesday aft ernoon at the IOOF Hall. A regular meeting was held and the leaders gave each Brownie a Valen Seventeen attended.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ory visited recently in Levelland with Mrs. Mrs. Robt. Herzog, Mrs. "Straw" Allen, and Mrs. Roy Linney visit-

ed in Midland Saturday. The Senior class has selected the senior play, "The Hillbuly Wedding." They have started try-outs Dot Cauble, daughter of Mr. and white linen cloth. The three-tiered for the play. The class is having Saturday evening in a wedding and groom. Decorations were com-ceremony performed in the home pleted with crystal candle holders or cakes from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. J. D. Graves, who is employed The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert Patterson served here with a drilling company, was

presided at the Rebekah lodge Vows were taken as the couple leans, the bride chose a two-piece leans, the bride chose a two-piece leans attended.

Mrs. Roy Linney and Mrs. Wal ter Graves were visiting in Midneck. The skirt was straight. She land Monday Mrs. Bland Cross and Richard and Mamie McDurmon were in

clusion of the ceremony, "The ber of the Sub-Deb Club in high patients listed Wednesday were Lord's Prayer."

Jack Cauble gave his sister in marriage. Her bridal gown was of marriage. Her bridal gown was of Sigma Phi Sorority. She is emT. Graves, and Mrs. John Burnam.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harrell of Knott are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Edna, to Bud Nichols. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols, also of Knott. Miss Harrell, who is a student in Howard County Junior College, will exchange vows with Nichols June 22 in the First Baptist Church

Autobiography Given For Woman's Forum

L. B. Maulden presented the pro- tive plans were outlined for the suit with a brown and beige hat. gram Friday afternoon when mem- | Federation Day luncheon slated for | Her shoes, bag and gloves were bers of The Woman's Forum met April 11. in the home of Mrs. Carl Benson. Mrs. W. H. Bain was co-hostess. members chose to wait until a later

Mrs. Marshall reviewed Lillian date to discuss adoption of a pro- Gatts is soon to be transferred to Roth's autobiography, "I'll Cry To-morrow," in which she relates her State Hospital. early childhood. This was abnormal due to her mother's ambition for her to be in the theatre. Her rise to stardom on the stage and in motion pictures is told as is her degradation due to excessive drinking. The book is concluded by her explanation of the aid she received from the Alcoholics Anonymous and the help she and her husband are now able to give others in simi-

The life of Lily Pons was dis-cussed by Mrs. Maulden who point-ed out that Miss Pons's early amition was to become a concert pianist. Due to a severe illness, she was forbidden by her physician to play the piano for two years. Following her recovery she was entertaining World War I soldiers and one asked her to sing. Although she had never sung before, she sang and realized she had a great gift in her voice from the prolonged applause of the audi-

training which has led to her fame the world over. Due to her experience she advises mothers of prospective coloratura sopranos to wait until after their sixteenth birthdays to start training their voices.

Members voted to send money to help defray expenses of a gift for Mrs. J. S. Hendricks, outgoing

Morning Rites Unite Miss Gray, Lt. Gatts

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The informal double ring rites The informal double ring rites were read at 11 a.m. by Chaplain Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel of Garden Charles J. Fix. Mrs. Champ Rain- City; Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Elliott water, organist, played a prelude of Odessa; Mrs. R. L. Gray, Mr. of wedding music and the tradition- West and Mr. and Mrs. Borden al wedding marches.

The father of the bride gave her in marriage. Her ballerina length dress of white antique taffeta was trimmed in imported French lace. Friday evening for a rehearsal din-The fitted bodice, with portrait ner given in the Colonial Room of neckline and long pointed sleeves, joined a full skirt.

A tiny hat of taffeta to match the bridal gown was trimmed with the affair, which all members of the wedding party attended. seed pearls. The pearl necklace. which the bride wore, was borrowed from her cousin, Mrs. Bobby Gray of Gail. For something old. she carried a white Bible, which had been a gift from her father during her childhood. Her bridal outfit was new, and she wore a

Gardenias and stephanotis made day night in the home of Mrs. up the bridal bouquet carried atop L. H. Steward. The bride's sister, Helen Clare, votion on "How Are We Growing serving as maid of honor, wore a Spiritually." Games and fellow-

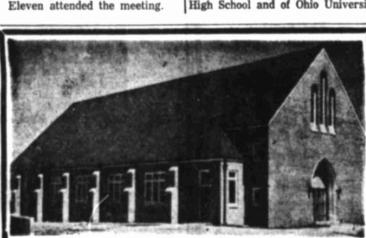
frock of antique taffeta in butter- ship followed. Eight were present. cup yellow. She carried yellow baby roses and wore a tiara of matching rosebuds. Richard Gatts of Bedford at-

tended his brother as best man. Lt. Bill Walker was groomsman. The Aqua Room at the WAFB Officers' Club was the scene of a reception following the ceremony. Nellie Lee Jefferies of Forsan was at the guest register. The bride's table held a ring

cake with an arrangement of flowers centering it. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Max West of Snyder, Mrs. E. E. Reynolds and Mrs. W. B. Hardy. For a wedding trip, Mrs. Gatts chose a brown and beige tailored

of brown kid. Due to the small audience, The couple will be at home,

temporarily, in Wichita, Kans. Lt. McDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla. He is a graduate of Bedford High School and of Ohio Universi-



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Joe Cox, who was injured last fered by the Extension Division of she was a junior student and a series per riospital. Saturday morning, in the chapel member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorori- This course was "Personnel Relaat Webb Air Force Base.

ty. She is a member of the Womthe bride is the daughter of Mr.

ty. She is a member of the Womheld in April and will be entitled and Mrs. Y. C. Gray, 1704 Main. the Physical Education Majors "Method Improvements." R. L. Geo. Lujan, Billy A. Bunn, C. M. Parents of Lt. Gatts are Mr. and Club. Mrs. Gatts was graduated Mrs. Paul R. Gatts of Bedford, from Big Spring High School in tension Division, was the instructension Division, was the instruc- Odell Roman.

> Bob Hallett of Refinery En- of his vacation to move into his gineering Company of Tulsa spent new home in Avion Village. Thursday and Friday at the re-

Gray, all of Snyder, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ford of Tyler. Warren W. Caskie of Reynolds Metal Company of Dallas was a Mr. and Mrs. Gray were hosts visitor at the refinery Wednesday. Due to return from vacations Monday are Odell Roman, Gene Long, Joe Horton, Floyd Cunningham, and B. A. Bunn. Horace Bowden starts his vacafeatured a white bridal theme for

The following refinery men are on vacation and will return to work Monday:

Bob Campbell is taking a week

Bob Downey with the Swarthout finery, discussing the Polybutene Company, Houston, designers and fabricators of electronic control, visited in the offices on Tuesday. R. W. Thompson attended the regular monthly meeting of the Railroad Commission proration hearing in Austin Friday.

J. A. Coffey attended a Junior College administration and board of trustees' conference in Austin

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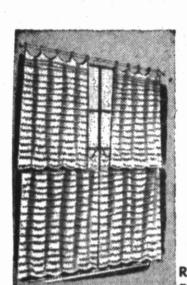


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Such handy objects of the trade predominant among the upper and middle class groups; therefore, the money is not the main factor involved.

Another fact that can be attributed to the upsurge of home sewing is the increased interest by women throughout the nation for learn.

en throughout the nation for learn- to sew clothes to protect the m- it is the wise woman who can sew ing modern techniques and time-saving methods. Sewing lessons are selves from the severe cold. so she can change her wardrobe to fit the trend of the times. Not offered not only in schools for four buys in a pack for a few pennies only will she be a smartly dressed million young American girls, but was considered a luxury until the person, but she will have some in adult education classes, industry latter part of the 14th century. The extra pennies in her purse. Then sponsored courses, and home dem- first needles were of slivers of she can afford to go somewhere in bone, ivory, wood or thorn and the new dress!



THE PATTERN MUST FIT — One of the first big jobs of home sewing is splicing the pattern to take up or to let out to fit your model. Here, Mrs. Donald Hayworth, 1700 Donley, is fitting a dress pattern on her oldest daughter, Beth, who is five, while Lydia stands nearby,



THEN COMES THE SEWING — at the machine ready to stitch up her new dress is Mrs. Johnnie Green, 1610 Settles. Mrs. Green enjoys her hobby of sewing and does some professional work for the public.



CUTTING AWAY — Another step in home sewing is cutting out material by the pattern. Mrs. Rex Baggett, 1507 Aylford, is cut-

ting out material for a dress for her daughter, Jan, who is a junior at Southern Methodist University.

THIS PATTERN CALLS FOR FOUR YARDS — Mrs. R. H. Boykin, 101 Jefferson, measures her material before she cuts it out. Mrs. Boykin said that the real seamstress in the family is her daughter, Annette, who makes practically all the clothes for herself and her sister, Betty. Annette is a junior in high school.



THE FINISHED PRODUCT — Patricia Barrington, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Barrington, 2003 Johnson, and Connie Gale Dunagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dunagan, 1607 Sunset, model the dresses that Mrs. Harold Gilmore, right, has made for them. These dressed-up young ladies stay with Mrs. Gilmore at 2008 Nolan during the day. (Photos by Keith McMillin)

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43, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Hall.
NCO WIVES' CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Lounge.
ST. CECILIA GUILD OF ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish House.

FIRST FRESSITERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

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Albert Smith. 809 W. 18th.

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ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the Settles Hotel.
INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House.
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER. OES. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.
AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES will meet at 8 p.m. at Eagle Hall.
EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the veterans' Administration Rospital Nurses' Horne.
FRIDAY
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dick Hooper, 1703 Owens.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ira Driver, 1206 Johnson.
CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. F. Jarrett, 413 Edwards.
WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at 3 p.m. at the WOW Hall.
FALCONS SEVENTH GRADE HI Y will meet at 4 p.m. at the YMCA.
SATUEDAY
COUNTEY CLUB MEMBERS and out-of-town guests will be served hors d'occurres at the country club from 5 to 8 p.m.
SATUEDAY FUN DAY will be from 9 to 12 a.m. at the YMCA.

Community Groups To Have Meeting : In Austin Feb. 21

Mrs. L. E. Dudley, Abilene, presldent of The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs has announced a conference in Austin, Feb. 21 of organizations primarily interested community improvement. It is for the purpose of selecting delegates to the national Conference on the Community to be held in Washington, D. C., March 26-29, 1956.

The Washington Conference arranged by the GFWC and the national Council for Community Improvement was arranged after several years of planning by both organizations as a joint effort.

It has a two-fold purpose: (1) to impress upon the American people the importance of community development in America today; (2) to assist those who attend to learn more about effective techniques of working with their communities. These purposes will be accomplished through general sessions and small workshops.

The Austin meeting has been called for 2 p.m. at TFWC Headquarters, 2312 San Gabriel Street.

Mrs. Clay Hostess For Knott HD Club

The Knott Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dick Clay. Mrs. Joe Myers presided for the meeting. The devotion was given by the hostess. Elizabeth Pace, Home Demonstration agent, spoke to the

group on "Backgrounds for Kitchens." Color schemes and furnishings were discussed by the agent and advice was given for decorating problems.

The next meeting was announced for Feb. 28, in the home of Mrs. 7 P. P. Coker. Tex attended the meeting.

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LUTHER HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Simpson.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the church.

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NITED CHURCH WOMEN BOARD OF DIRECTORS will meet at 12:30 p.m. for a luncheon, at the Park Methodist Church.

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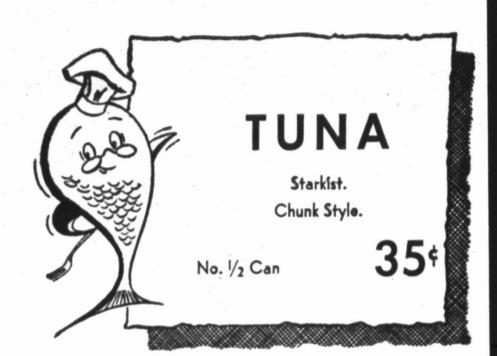
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Flower Grove Man Weds Lamesa Girl

LAMESA — The Lamesa Church ture bride and groom stood surof Christ was the scene, Friday
evening of the marriage of Sharevening ron Acuff, daughter of Mr. and bride, assisted with the serving. satin slippers. Her flowers were a of Big Spring High School and is Mrs. Grady Acuff of Lamesa, to Mrs. Don Carmichael of Stanton, Charles M. Nance of Flower a sister of the bridegroom, was at

Mr. and Mrs. Acuff gave the re-

The center arrangement on the

buffet table was of Dutch iris and

chrysanthemums. Smaller arrangements of the same flowers

were used on the quartette tables.

the guest register. Mrs. Flora Vows were exchanged before a Barnard furnished the music durfan-shaped arrangement of gladi- ing the reception. oli, woodwardia palm, jade leaves and swordia fern as a background ding trip, the bride wore a brown Mrs. Burly Hull. She had a penny for candelabra and baskets of glad-

Sammy Garvin, student at Abiligator accessories. She wore an orchid corsage. Upon their return, they will make a home on a farm four miles west of Stanton.

The bridgesmatron was Mrs. Jerry Sanders, attired in a brocaded faille of navy, made on princess to the prince of the prince Royce Acuff, brother of the bride, was soloist and sang, "I Love You Truly" and "I Pledge My Love."

The bride is a 1955 graduate of Lamesa High School. She has been attending Abilene Christian College, where she was a member s presented the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage of Pi Epsilon Beta, the Art Club, the father. She wore a gown of imported embroidered nylon tulle lers Club.

The bride was a member of Pi Epsilon Beta, the Art Club, the Kitten Club and the Sand Dwellers Club. over net and bridal satin. The The bridegroom finished high mandarin collar was encrusted school at Flower Grove in 1954. with seed pearls in a flower de- He has been in school at ACC and was a member of the varsity

The long torso waist ended in track team, vice president of the Physical Therapy Club, president of the Sand Dwellers and president six petal points which joined a volaminous skirt of two tiers of satin of the Pemm Club. and net ending in a chapel train. The long sleeves, coming to points, were outlined with seed pearls. A hearsal dinner for their daughcured to a crown of pearls, rhinening at the Lamesa Woman's Club.

stones and sequins. The bride's flowers were an orchid and stephanotis atop a white Bible. For something old, she wore a locket she owned as a baby; she had borrowed a cameo from her mother, and she wore a blue gar-ter. A lucky penny was in her shoe.

Mrs. John Hamrick attended her sister as matron of honor. She was dressed in a lilac taffeta with

 long torso. A headdress of lilac taffeta was trimmed with velvet and a tiny half veil. Mrs. Hamrick wore short white gloves and carried a silver fan of Dutch iris tied with long streamers of deep lilac ribbon.

Dressed in an identical fashion with the matron of honor were the bridesmaids, Britta Denton of Abilene and Pat Jones of Lamesa. Harold Cheves of Bridgeport was best man, and groomsmen were Carl Phelan of Flower Grove and Rowland Kemp of Eunice, N. M. Guests were seated by Gerald Ritchey of LaPryor, Lawrence Morrow of San Benito and Royce Meyers and Dwayne Powell of La-

mesa. The flower girl was Bar-bara Howard of Midland, a cousin of the bridegroom. Joe Acuff of Odessa, a cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer, and candlelighters were Johnnie Marie Rhodes of Stanton and Ron-

my Acuff, brother of the bride. In the receiving line for the reception at the home of the bride's parents, were the bridal couple, their parents and the women of the wedding party.

The table was laid with a floor length cloth of white satin with a garland of flowers around the edge of the tabletop. The bouquets of the attendants formed the center arrangement.

Mrs. Loy Acuff of Big Spring, aunt of the bride, served the cake, three tiered and decorated with a stairway of lavendar rosebuds leading to the top where a minia-

Lomax Club Takes **Project For Year**

At a meeting of the Lomax Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon, the group voted to take, as a club project, the assistance of needy families in the community Mrs. Waymon Etchison was hostess, and she gave the devotion from 1 Cor. 12: 12-31. Mrs. Doris Blissard and Mrs. Etchison were in charge of the recreation for the

Roll call was answered by each member who gave "My Family's Evening Pastime." The club voted to make repairs on the Community Center and prepare it for community suppers and recreation. Mrs. Ralph Newman gave a report from the Home Demonstration Council meeting held recently in Big Spring. Mrs. Blissard dem-

onstrated the method of planting a tree and a shrub. The next meeting is scheduled for March 1 in the home of Mrs. Ralph Coates. Refreshments were

Miss Neel Is Bride Of Wayman Clark

A picture window in the home of lines with a scoop neckline. She the bride's parents formed a back- wore a white carnation corsage. ground for the wedding of Janelle feel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. groom is the son of O. F. Clark, Sanders. The frock of Miss Ros-06 Birdwell Lane. The pair mar-

of blue plumosus fern and white carnation corsages. blossoms of various types, with sheer pale rose curtains behind the man. Groomsmen were Jerry Sanarrangement. The Rev. Ed Welsh, ders and C. E. Massey of Stanton, an uncle of the bridegroom. James louble ring rites.

bride, played a prelude of wedding selections, including "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

For the reception immediately following the ceremony, the couple was assisted in receiving by their parents and Mrs. Massey. At the conclusion of the ceremony, Guests were registered by Delores she played "Entreat Me Not To Odom of Jacksboro, a cousin of

satin streamers, formed the arch through which the bride entered to be given in marriage by her father.

A handmade cutwork cloth covered the bride's table, which was centered with the three-tiered ther.

White embroidered polished cotton was used for the wedding dress, which featured a molded torso with scoop neckline. The threequarter length sleeves were fastened with tiny self-covered but- pointments.

The bodice, coming to points in pearls on the double ruffles.

nosegay of feathered mums surrounding a white orchid. blue garter, her dress was new; her father in his transfer com for something old and borrowed,

When the couple left for a wed- she had a necklace from her aunt, linen sheath with a tweed duster. in her shoe that her father had Her hat was white, and she used brought to her from India.

Bridesmaids were Maxine Ros-son and Sandra Flowers, school-T. Willard Neel, 1007 E. 12th, mates of the bride. They were and Wayman Clark. The bride-dressed in identical fashion as Mrs. son was of a pale orchid with pink cast, while that of Miss Flowers The couple stood before an arch was a pale blue. Both wore white

Church, officiated for the informal Cauble, a cousin of the bride, was

Wanda Petty, a cousin of the For the reception immediately

pale blue, the cake was decorated in blue and was topped by a miniature bride and groom.

The feminine attendants served refreshments, using crystal ap-Guests from out of town were

Mrs. Ella Neel of Long Beach front and back, joined a waltz- Calif., grandmother of the bride; ength flared skirt with added full- Mr. and Mrs. Burly Hull and Mr ness of gathers. The bride's mitts and Mrs. James Ray Odom, Deb of white tulle were edged with seed pearls on the double ruffles.

ra and Darla, all of Jacksboro; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell and Seed pearls also trimmed the Calvin Campbell of Balmorhea, headpiece of the same material as and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore Mrs. Clark is a 1955 graduat

attending Howard County Junior ounding a white orchid.

For tradition, the bride wore a College, where she will continue her studies. She is employed by The bridegroom was graduated

from Carbon High School in Eastland and is now employed by Wil-

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and children of Pecos are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M

M. Fairchild and Mary Ann have been John R. Hart and Joy of Salt

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pye Jr. in Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Newsorn and Runnell of San Angelo have been visiting her brother and sister-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold San-

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Winget have been guests of their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winget and baby of Colorado City. Willie Riffe and John are in El Paso for a few days.

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Wilma and Mrs. John Kubecka were San Angelo visitors recently. Mrs. Vera Harris has been in the Big Spring Hospital during the past week.

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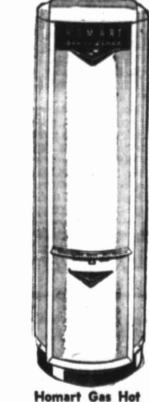


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Editorial

The Final Fact Of Control

bill which would have exempted natural gas production from federal control.

In the veto message he alluded to the incident in which \$2,500 was offered to a senator for campaign purposes. This came from an attorney who was using the personal funds of the president of an oil company. Of course, the donor professed a purity of purpose quite apart from the then impending gas bill. The company executive said he knew nothing of the gift. While not all the facts are in regarding this matter, only the naive would contend that it was not a crude attempt at pressure or temptation. Such practices certainly are to be condemned. and if they can be proved in violation of laws, they ought to be punished.

Yet an isolated instance, such as the President says this was, should not control a course of action on a basic issue. It would be all too simple for opposing forces to arrange isolated instances if they are to become the guiding rule in whether legislation itself is good or bad. While no such crudity on the part of those opposing the gas bill has been imputed, close scrutiny probably would reveal promises of reprisals at the polls for

President Eisenhower has vetoed the some of those who did vote for the meas-

Threats are no less odious than bait. It would be the essence of wisdom to separate these obnoxious distractions arising from a bitter fight from the heart of the issue. Apparently this distinction was not

"I am in accord with its basic provisions," the President said. "I feel that any new legislation, in addition to furthering the long term interests of consumers in plentiful supplies of gas, should include specific language protecting consumers in their right to fair prices."

This is a noble but obtuse bit of verbiage which says in effect that one is for both sides. Some mighty shrewd minds on both sides of the gas issue did their best to achieve that "specific language" during the Senate debate. They did their best to resolve the problem. In the end they concluded, by substantial majority, that the best way to insure protection of the consumer is to face the producer with a freely competitive situation.

The effect of the veto is to put gas production under federal jurisdiction. Regardless of his impulses or sympathy with basic provisions, the President must now assume responsibility for the final ac-

Hollywood Review No Yen For California

up a talent.

HOLLYWOOD (P-Now it's Cinderella girl Shirley Jones who says she has no

yen to live in California. If this trend keeps up, the Chamber of Commerce could end up with an inferiority

Shirley, who looks as packed with vitamins as a glass of orange juice (maybe that'll keep the C of C. happy), was here on a whirlwind trip to pick up an award or two. But she planned to hustle right back to New York.

I intercepted her in her hotel suite and asked her about this affront to the Sunshine State. The beauteous blonde batted her eyelashes and replied innocently, "Oh, I'm growing to like California more each time I visit here. But I wouldn't want to live here. I like New York much better."

To add to the blow, she remarked that movies were never her prime ambition. "I always wanted to be a stage star," she explained. "I never gave much thought

Paradoxically, she became a movie star first. When she left her home town of Smithton, Pa., to assault the big city, she auditioned for Rodgers and Hammerstein. They were so entranced with the young doll that they signed her to a seven-year contract, the first time they had ever tied

Within two short years, she had done bits in two R&H shows and starred in two movies costing a total of 11 million dollars,

"Oklahoma" and "Carousel." "It's still a little hard to get used to," she sighed in wonderment.

Her future plans? "I don't know," she replied. "I'd like to do a Broadway show, but Mr. Rodgers and Mr. Hammerstein don't have anything for me right now. So I suppose they will lend me out for more pictures. I would like to do one that isn't a musical, as a change

David Lawrence Nothing New About Campaign Contributions

WASHINGTON-What's all the fuss about the unsuccessful attempt of an oil company attorney to contribute a mere \$2,500 to the campaign fund of Senator Case of South Dakota? What's so novel about it?

For the records show that approximately \$2,000,000 was actually contributed and spent by labor groups in the 1954 congressional campaign to reward members of Congress who voted "right" and to punish those who voted "wrong" on legislative measures listed by labor unions. This list is published every campaign year as the acid test of whether certain candidates are endorsed or opposed by labor organizations having a pocketbook interest in the legislation.

The files in the office of the clerk of the House of Representatives show that, in connection with the 1954 congressional campaign, AFL and CIO unions and independent labor organizations, through their own political committees, contributed these sums to the following successful candidates for Congress:

For Senator Douglas, Illinois, \$35,500; for Senator Murray, Montana, \$32,450; for Senator Neuberger, Oregon, \$23,250; for Senator Humphrey, Minnesota, \$20,947; for Senator McNamara, Michigan, \$19,000; for Senator Kefauver, Tennessee, \$18,850; for Senator O'Mahoney, Wyoming, \$14,500; for Senator Barkley, Kentucky, \$13,000; for Senator Scott, North Carolina, \$11,000; for Senator Sparkman, Alabama, \$10,250. This makes a total of \$198,747.

The above-mentioned senators, like Senator Case of South Dakota, are all men of integrity. Their names are given here only because the records show they received the largest total amounts from the laborunion groups. Another \$91,050 was spent by the labor-union committees in unsuccessful attempts to elect their senatorial candidates in California, Ohio, Massachusetts, Iowa and New Jersey.

There was, of course, a huge sum spent

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to try to elect certain candidates in the House of Representatives. Generally speaking, the labor money went primarily to Democratic candidates. Much of the money was contributed in an effort to defeat candidates deemed "unfriendly to labor." Thus, when Senator Case of South Dakota, Republican, was running six years ago, about \$5,000 was spent in trying to defeat him. There are rumors that about \$10,000 will be contributed this year for

the same purpose. The same files in the House show various persons of prominence-including officials of large corporations-who contributed out of their personal funds as the law permits, to different candidates for Congress mostly Republicans. One cannot tell from a reading of the records how these contributions tie into any votes on specific pieces of legislation, whereas labor unions, of course, boldy publish their list of measures and are known to be active in preventing the passage of particular laws affecting them or in securing the repeal of certain provisions of the Taft-Hartley labor-management law.

The whole system is wrong in principle Even conceding that every senator or representative to whom campaign contributions are made by labor unions, for instance, will vote as his conscience dictates and will try not to be influenced in the least by the amount of money spent to help elect or defeat him, the fact remains that large campaign contributions are subject to the query as to whether they do not exert some degree of influence on the legislators.

Thus, the CIO and AFL regularly maintain lobbying agents in Washington who frequently call on members of Congress in person to endeavor to persuade them to vote for certain labor legislation or to oppose the bills in which labor-union leaders claim to have a deep interest. These same legislative agents do not themselves offer campaign contributions. But back home in the districts and states, the local labor-union organizations-with their affiliated political leagues-arrange this and make widely known what the record of the congressman or senator has been on vari-

This "box score" is published and, if a senator or representative has not voted enough times for Labor's list of measures. he is opposed, whereas, if his voting record has been preponderantly favorable, he is endorsed and funds are given to his campaign. It used to be that the national labor organizations did the blacklisting or endorsing or giving of money directly but now these are left largely to the local

organizations. To get rid of the present system, campaign contributions of \$50 or less would be the solution. It would, of course, be costly to canvass for small contributions. The acquisition expense would be very high. But in the long run the limitation of campaign contributions to a maximum of \$50 would make it impossible for any organization of a special-interest naturelike a labor union or an employers association-to raise enough money to "influence" the votes of members of Congress. Money-raising, moreover, would have to be limited to political committees the members of which donated their services or were paid out of the campign funds. and who could be by law prohibited from being on the payroll of any company, or labor union or national organization which has an interest in pending legisla-



A Soil Bank? That's For Me!

J. A. Livingston

January 'Leveling Off' Was In Economic Cards

"Haven't you been here before," run 5 per cent above last year. homes, or household goods, found asked the salesman in a Detroit Most merchants never had it so it easier to meet their installments good!

TV store of a young couple. in last month. We'd hoped to buy port of the combined AFL-CIO is er settlements produced more pay a set this month. But now we're surprisingly hopeful. It says: not sure.

centers are slipping. Collections are slower. There's a disposition among work- AFL conservatism is a restraint the labor market is. ers to find goblins under the bed instead of silver linings in the

Psychologically, the country from President Eisenhower's economic advisers down-has been unprepared for the January malaise. Shorter work weeks, yes. But layoffs, unthinkable! As recently as October, the chief executive of one of the industry's Big Three told me he thought production might be down 10 per cent in 1956 from 1955.

"Well, then, won't that mean layoffs?" I asked. He laughed and reached into a desk and pulled out a looseleaf notebook. "Here are our schedules," he said. "We plan to operate at 46 and 48 hours a week into March. We're overloaded with overtime. If we cut production schedules, we'll reduce hours. We won't have to let men into print.)

That judgment had been conveyed to the economists in the White House. It was an all-per- Detroiters weren't hesitant about marked economic influence on vasive belief in Detroit, among top buying TV sets as now. Weekly business as a whole. Nor has the executives and workers. Everyone was certain that any slack in production would be readily sorbed" by elimination of hour days and Saturday work. Expectations were off balance. What was expected to be a slight letdown has been magnified-by the necessary mental readjustment into a shock.

And economists who have been expecting a drop have derived some I-told-you-so confirmation from the layoffs. Yet the pessimists may be counting their recession before it's hatched.

The winter-January-is customarily a "low month for automobiles." It's also a "lull" month for business generally. Unemployment rises. Employment declines. So do hours worked and weekly earnings. All those seasonal developments

occurred this year-and just about in line with computed expectations. Unemployment in January increased by 450,000 to 2,900,000. Yet, employment at 62,900,000 was the highest for any January on record-2,700,000 or 4 per cent

above January, 1955. As a corollary, the flow of income to consumers is at a record high. People are earning moneyand spending, as retail sales figures for the U.S. as a whole indicate. In the last four weeks, department store dollar volume has

Rationed Anger

COLLEGE PARK, Ga. (F)-Mr. and Mrs. William T. Wheeler after 70 years of married life are agreed on a simple formula for keeping a marriage functioning and it is: 'Don't both get mad at the same

Wheeler is 91, his wife 86.

Calf Jackpot

TESCOTT, Kan. (A) - Farmer Swinley Corman hit a bovine jackpot when four of his cows presented him with two single calves, one set of twins, and one set of triplets, all within three days.

as the months wore on because of "Yes," said the man. "We were And the just-issued economic re- wage boosts. Auto, steel, and oth-

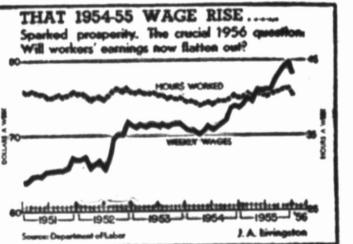
lopes got fatter, there was more 'Although a leveling off is expected during 1956, the general lev- incentive and more have-what-it-"No, we're not quite ready. I'm on the Chrysler assembly line. I of leveffe when hours of make the control of leve might be hit. I don't want to sign up for what I might not be able up for what I might not be able chart) way don't expect the new off."

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Of layoffs, when hours of work and that same upward pressure on purveying the new off." chart), you don't expect reassur-Layoffs and shorter work weeks In the past, CIO union spokesmen demanding pay increases. The

are beginning to have an effect. and economists have let loose AFL-CIO must deliver!! How sucshrill cries for government aid at cessful labor leaders will the slightest turndown. (Perhaps pends in part at least on how tight on the CIO tendency to "cry itself" At the moment, workers are hard

per hour. Further, as pay enve-



downturn to date. In January, 1955, in December to \$78.36 last month. even. Hours worked per week are off Therefore, unless definite dete-

from 41.4 in December to 40.6.

to find. Help-wanted ads continue The contrast with this time a to take up a lot of space in newsyear ago also exaggerates the papers. The continued drop in farm income has not yet had a earnings hardly dropped from De. uncertainty about President Eicember, 1954, to January, 1955. But senhower's decision-to run or not this year, the weekly pay check in to run. The pull between upward manufacturing is down from \$79.90 and downward forces is about

rioration develops — unless auto Nineteen fifty-five was a happy sales drop sharply--lt seems quite year for most workers (even as probable that 1956 payrolls will go it was a draggy year for most up another notch, carrying retail farmers). Workers, who'd gone sales up another notch with them. into debt to buy automobiles, My bet's still on a prosperous '56.

Bible Words for Today

2 CORINTHIANS 3:6 "...the written code kills, but the Spirit gives life." (RSV)

it has been said repeatedly that Christianity is a way of life. What has been forgotten is that Christianity is a way of life with God. God is the great plus mark of Christian Faith. It is the recognition and realization of God that gives meaning, power, and glory to human

F Jesus showed us a way of life, but it was not a way of rules, or doctrines, or principles. Primarily it was a way of life with God, lived in fellowship with Him and in harmony with His will. It was a way motivated, empowered, disciplined, and glorified by an Unseen Presence, "nearer than breathing, closer than hands and

To live by rules and principles is good-if there is nothing better. But to live by faith in the Spirit of Christ is to live in freedom, undergirded by infinite resources, and directed by unfailing Love. This is the way of life with God.

The Rev. Frank von Christierson Trinity Community Presbyterian Church North Hollywood, California

Around The Rim

Too Much Loafing, And Too Little Money

The papers say that a trades union has sponsored a college course to study, of all things, loafing on the job and ways to pre-

vent it. A union local president, not I, said it: "Some projects are more like a convalescent home than a construction job."

Many people in the throes of waiting for a house to be finished must have thought the same thing, but have hesitated to say it. The labor leader stresses the point that the boys ought to exert a little more effort if they expect to maintain a good wage

Point is, that all loafing is not accomplished on a construction job, and it is practiced with great wizardry in certain types of offices I could name. Just to set about, at the level of higher learning, to study loafing and try to

cure it, though, seems a bit far-fetched. There are a few other solutions that might be simpler: (1) Tell the guy to drop his leisure and

carry the ball, or get off the job; (2) rig up comfortable divans and ask the workers to go ahead and be brave about itjust drop down for a nap; (3) every time the crowd starts resting, just holler "coffee break." This gives them 15 minutes out of every hour; the laborer's conscience doesn't hurt so much, and the boss can announce that he has adopted a program that's good for employe morale, and that everybody will be much more efficient when they DO go back to work.

Cure loafing? The school that accomplishes it will either be endowed for a 100

Things to change the world, for better billion dollars or will be pushed off the face of the earth.

While I have managed to keep up with the general trend in loafing, there's an-

other development that dismays me. This is a report from Fortune magazine that people are carrying about 50 per cent more \$100 bills than they were 15 years ago. What people?

This money study compares different sizes of circulating cash by denominations, in 1941 and in 1955. Of the total in circulation, the \$2 bill has gone down from 0.4 per cent to 0.2 per cent. This I can understand. The \$1 bill, too, has dropped from 6.5 per cent to 4 per cent, and this sort of fits with my personal economy. The \$5 bill has taken a sharp drop, from 12.6 per cent to 6.8 per cent, and even the tenspot is down a couple of percentage

But look at the twenty. It used to account for 21.3 per cent of the total, now is at 31.9. The \$50 bill has gone from 6.3 to 8.8. The C-note is up from 12.9 per cent to 18.8 per cent.

This justifies an investigation. Even if money ain't worth as much as it used to be, the big bills are still too elusive. Makdistribution is my word for it. It happens that there are considerably

fewer \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 bills. And this has had me crying my heart out. Would one of those bigger fellows waff my way, I could guarantee that, with the help of creditors, it quickly would be put into circulation. This is good for the econ

There may be some connection between the loafing problem and the amount of money in circulation. You figure it out.

Walter Lippmann Ike Must Select A Vice President, Too

It is reasonably plain that the President knew in advance of his latest check-up that the signs of his recovery would be favorable. Thus, at his press conference a few days before he said that he would probably trust his own feelings rather than the doctors' reports. This could only have meant that the favorable report of the doctors would not decide the matter. Moreover it stands to reason that he has heard considerably more from his doctors than the public has heard, or could

have expected to hear, about what limitations he must expect to live under. The decision whether to run again has not been clarified for him by the doctors. They could have told him that he must not run again. They could not, and did not, tell him that he could take his health for granted in making his decision. The President has made it clear that he himself is not taking his health for granted, and that-should be decide to run againthe question of his physical fitness to bear the full burden of the office will be not only a legitimate but a necessary subject

of public discussion. No one, in fact, has

discussed the question of his fitness so

frankly as has the President himself. The decision which he must now make is whether he himself feels within himself that he is equal to the burden of his office, is equal to it not as he has known it during the past month but in its great periods of strain and stress and crisis. At Dr. White's press conference Mrs. May Craig of "The Portland Press Herald" made a remark which, despite Mr. Hagerty's comment, everybody in Washington knows to be true-that the President has not recently had to bear the full load of the office. No doubt he has had a reasonably full schedule. But January was a comparatively quiet period both at home and abroad, a lull before the storms that are brewing in Congress, in the election campaign, and from the gathering momentum of the Soviet challenge in Asia

The hardest question that the President has to resolve is not whether he might die in office. The doctors have given him

they could have. Nor is it a question of his being incapacitated, though that eventuality is, as he himself has said in one of his press conferences, a weak link in our constitutional system. The doctors' report is adequately reassuring on that point. The real question is not death or disability but inadequacy, not being at his best, being able to carry on the routine of the office but not to supply the kind of energetic leadership which the world situation is certain to demand.

This, it is quite plain, is the crucial point which the President is now wres tling with.

There is another point, second only to this, which would become of critical importance if he resolved all the other questions in favor of running. It turns on the vice presidency. There can be no doubt at all that the President would have a very special personal obligation to consider without fear or favor, impersonally and objectively, the choice of the man who would succeed him in case of death or disability. He will be required, if he runs again, to give the country his personal guarantee that the vice presidential candidate does in fact believe in, does not merely support politically, the principles that he himself stands for

He can give no such guarantee for Mr. Nixon. It is not a question of whether Mr. Nixon supports the Eisenhower legislative program or whether he speaks up in defense of the Eisenhower policies. Of course he does. The question is whether he represents the central thing which Elsenhower represents, the thing which has given Eisenhower such a hold on the American people. This central thing is that Eisenhower

unites the country and heals its divisions, This precisely is what Nixon does not do. Instead of being a national leader, he is a ruthless partisan. He is a politician who divides and embitters the people.

The question of who would run with Eisenhower is clearly bound up with, is for all practical purposes inseparable from, the question of whether he himself will run again.

Norman Vincent Peale Lose Yourself And Gain Big Rewards

idea he used when one of his salesmen slowed down or lost interest in his work. "Go out for a week," he would tell the

man, "and leave your order book at home. Don't talk business and don't take an order, even if one is offered you. Just visit with your customers and find out how you can help them. Be friendly without thinking of any advantage in return. Really help them all you can. And I don't mean only in their business. Find out if they're having trouble of any kind at home or in the community. Genuinely give yourself to them. And don't stop with your customers; devote the week to doing some unselfish service for everyone possible.

I knew the results before he told me. "They come back almost like new men," he said. "They're filled with new vitality. Then, when they pick up their order books again, they really sell." This seemed a good combination of

sound psychology and practical religion. In losing ourselves, we truly find our-I met a man on a train a few years ago who asked me to have a cup of coffee with him in the dining car. I went with

him and actually watched him drink five cups! His hands shook and he chain-

smoked as he talked. "What's wrong with me anyway?" he asked. "I ought to be happy, for I've just been made president of my company, but I'm worried I haven't got what it takes and I know they'll find it out. I'm miserable just worrying about myself."

"Tell me," I asked, "have you a sec-"Of course," he answered, surprised at my seemingly irrelevent question. I asked her name and he told me. "What kind of home life does she have?"

I wanted to know. "Have you met, her family? Is she happy?" "How do I know?" was his reply. "She's

'You live in a big apartment house, don't you?" I continued. "What's the door-

"I call him Bill." And then he anticipated my next question. "I don't know his family. I don't know anything about him. Why should I?"

"Why?" I answered, "Look at yourself, Your hand shakes so you can hardly hold a cup of coffee. What can cure you is to become interested in that doorman and your secretary and everyone else you meet in the course of your day. You've got to forget yourself. You are so inwardly tied up that your abilities are frozen. If you start being honestly concerned about the people who work with you, you will get released from fear and self-pity. Then the job will take care of itself because you will have an efficient team of happy, loyal people, and besides, you will be your best self.

Today that man is one of the best-loved business executives I know. He is a strong, happy, healthy and successful man. He learned to forget himself in loving other people and to lose himself in a healthy out-goingness.

"For he that will love life, and see good days, let him. . . do good," says the Bible. We must learn to love life and to live it with enthusiasm. And the way you think determines whether you hate life or love it. If you keep telling yourself that things are bad or difficult, life will tend to be that way. Not that I think everything should become easy. Life is not intended to be easy, but it need not be defeating. If you confront your obstacles with love, enthusiasm and knowledge that God's help is yours, then you can overcome them. Lose yourself and you can gain life's best rewards. Lose yourself and you will give your best to life.

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happy to be 'back home.'

Galen Gray Honored On Birthday

balloons were given as favors. Schoults, Patsy Gooch, Jimmie Boyd, Linda King, Lynn Gray.

Ten were present.

Ewing Trope Jr. is home with his parents following his discharge from the U.S. Army. He has served three years with the Army, receiving his basic training in Alabama. He spent 18 months in Korea and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett

Mrs. Jimmie Hagar and daugh-C. Cowley.

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

In a recent issue of a women's was with her sister, MRS. HUGH magazine there is the most im- DUNCAN. MRS. ROGER GALLEpressive article on an easy routine MORE was here from Fort Stockfor keeping house with no help, ton and visited with many old Lt. Frank Dean Chafey, was the You simply do simple things each friends one of whom was MRS. honoree for a bridal shower Friday, harder things once a week MILLER HARRIS who was a colday evening in the home of Mr. and the really difficult ones once lege friend at CIA. Garden City and Mrs. Merill Creighton. Miss each month. I dedicated myself to was well represented, and it was follow this . . . Friday I had comnice to visit with MRS. SAM RAT- and Mrs. Eugene Turner, is to be pleted the first course. I had just LIFF, MRS. RONNELL MCDAN-finished cleaning the northwest IEL, MRS. ALTON COOK, MRS. bedroom, and the sand came. I am DICK MITCHELL, MRS. JOY WILKERSON, MRS. RAY HIGHnow undedicated. TOWER, MRS. ILA KEATHLEY,

KING SIDES visited here brief- MRS. STEVE CURRIE AND MRS. ly Wednesday with friends, Mr. GLEN RILEY. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey. Mr. Sides sells insurance in Lubbock and is

of Lamesa were here Friday night VANCE LEBKOWSKY was pretty with rhinestone jewelry.

business trip to Dallas.

MRS. WAYLAND TAILS was looked "springy." almost as pleased as her mother, looked "springy." Mrs. W. L. Kincaid, when she received a letter saying that Mrs. novels section of the National Pen- where she will spend several the guests at a table where a sinwomen's Contest. Mrs. Kincaid weeks. lives in Abilene and will receive titled "Redhead."

WATSON of Austin who is here for the pre-nuptial parties for her son's bride-elect, Candace Dickin- AND MRS. R. R. MCEWEN SR. son. The Watsons moved from will be on their way to making here about 18 months ago.

At the Valentine Day tea we Krausse grandening for a visit were happy to see MARGARET probably will be back for a visit Honored At Tea (MRS. DUB) HARKRIDER for the before very long. first time since she has returned to West Texas to live on their WALTER REED and son, Scoot- Mrs. Louis Burcham was the ranch near the Hyman communi-ty. Her twin boys go to the Forsan with friends for basketball games er given in the home of Mrs. Bill school and she says everyone is Tuesday night, and we saw them Gale. Cohostesses were Mrs. Er-

Galen, on his eighth birthday in present time. her home recently. Bubblegum and Those attending were Jackie Seward, Belva Jo Skipp, Jerry Don

Mrs. Luther Stark was hostess for the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the Forsan Baptist Church rebrought the devotion in Psalms on

Leader of the games was social chairman, Mrs. E. E. Blankinship.

were in Odessa to visit Mr. and

Grant and sons.

meeting during the week at the Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Furlong, were and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod was re- loop was too great to circle this freshment hostess

Is Honoree At Shower

married on March. 3.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Always attractively dressed is a former resident of Big Spring.

Mrs. Sides is teaching in the Lubbock schools.

Mrs. Sides is teaching in the Lubbock schools. ries in lieu of a hat. Why don't I corsage was of white carnations. MR. AND MRS. WAYNE SMITH think of something like that? MRS. Mrs. Turner chose a black sheath

so that Mrs. Smith could attend in a striking red knit suit that was Mrs. J. A. Coffey presided at the the shower for Lila Turner. Mrs. perfect for the theme of the day, tea table which was laid with a Smith is a sister of Mrs. Lonnie MRS. PAT MURPHY'S red satin white floor length organdy cloth, and straw hat was just right for draped at the table edge with and her close-cropped grey hair. MR. AND MRS. LUCIEN JONES MRS. BOB SATTERWHITE was intervals with miniature bouquets day and Friday nights. In some the decorating were Marijon Har- last summer, he met Camille are expected back tonight from a enjoying being just a housewife of lily of the valley tied blue satin cases, it was not difficult to recogagain after having done office ribbon.

Kincaid had won first prize in the to leave Monday for New Orleans Mrs. Roy Cornelison registered

a cash award at the meeting in MR. AND MRS. J. T. BAIRD Other hostesses, Mrs. Ross Boy-Washington in April. Her novel is SR. and J. T. Jr. spent last week kin, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Buel end in Dallas visiting with Mrs. Fox, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. W. B. Walter Baird who is making her Younger, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs.

About this time next week MR. playing the gifts. their new home in La Jolla, Calif the Valentine Day tea we What with the McEwen Jr. and Krausse grandchildren here they

briefly while continuing our visit nest Box and Mrs. James Hollis. with the Wacil McNairs and Mr. Games were played by the 25 From Midland was MRS. JOE and Mrs. W. H. Johnson Jr., who guests. Decorations and refresh-

the banquet was MRS. JOE centered with a pink begonia. CLARK of Fort Worth who is as pretty a woman as I have seen in some time. She is a family friend Hannah Class Meets of MRS. E. P. DRIVER who was having a hurried visit with her aft- In O. B. Hull Home er the banquet. Mrs. Clark is a former Palo Pinto newspaper editor, and she contributes articles to day evening to members of the

> proud and happy were MRS. JOHN TAYLOR, whose ing combined. husband made the Jaycee award Mrs. T. A. Rogers brought the presentation speech, and MRS. devotion. Mrs. Theo Andrews of-

received it. room. A pianist fights a losing bat- St. Eight were present. tle with the one now in use.

CINDY ANN is the name of my first great-niece who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Todd in Germany on Thursday. She was born in Munich at 6:22 a.m. and her grandparents got the cablegram by 11 o'clock that morning which is better service than we some times get in The States.

DR. AND MRS. NORMAN FUR LONG have returned from a fly ing two weeks trip that took them Chicago to a meeting of dentistry specialists and to Dayton. Mrs. J. C. Pye Jr. and children. Ohio, where they visited with their Recently in Andrews to visit his son, Lt. Norman B. Furlong, who parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant, is stationed at Wright Patterson have been Mr. and Mrs. Harley Base. They also met their son's fiancee who flew up from Atlanta. They visited in their home town ters of Pecos are here for a visit of Norwalk, Ohio, and with their with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cook, in Detroit, In charge of the regular Brownie Mich. Another son and his family school was Mrs. Clifton Ferguson. their hosts in St. Louis, Mo. The She was assisted by Mrs. Joe Hol- only child they missed seeing was laday. The girls worked on aprons, a son, who is in Miami, and the

Miss Turner

Lila Jean Turner, bride-elect of

Creighton and presented to Mrs. Tiny self covered buttons were featured from the deep V in back

organdy swag that was caught at

The honoree's chosen colors of work for several years. Her MRS. WAYLAND YATES was black and white braided straw hat blue and white were further used in the table centerpiece which was of white carnations and candytuft MRS. LORIN MCDOWELL plans with blue satin touches.

gle white candle set in a holder of blue net and satin was burning. Street Blues.' Enjoyed seeing MRS. CHARLES home at 3549 Southwestern Blvd. G. G. Morehead and Mrs. Roy Tidwell alternated in serving and disemerged on top with a close mar-

The guest list included 142.

BIRDWELL an ex-resident, who were here for the C of C banquet ments featured a pink and blue theme. The table was covered with Also here with her husband for a white cloth of Chinese silk and

tertained with a party for her son, The Cattleman Magazine at the Hannah Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church. The group wives held a business and social meet

VIC ALEXANDER, whose husband fered the opening prayer. The next meeting was announced for the A crying need of the Settles Ho-tel is a new piano for the ball-of Mrs. J. E. Brown, 1606 Wood

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sented.



The past week was one of the last Wednesday night was attendbusiest of the year for the year for ed by several of the Jayhawkers: teenth Century, the Gay Nineties, Turner and Miss Turner, who wore the Jayhawker Choir as they made Myrna Sproul, Jimmy Castleber- and on through the First World a turquoise polished cotton frock last minute preparations for the ry, Marijon Harrison, Phil Gore, War, Ragtime, Jazz and Swing with elbow length push up sleeves. Lion's Club ninth annual minstrel. Joyce Francis, Jimmie Spears, will be presented. The chorus was presented as one Laura Holland, Lynn Laws, Alice of the main parts of the program. Ann Martin, Wiley Brown, Pat fast-moving program. Clark Beach-

> the Light of the Silvery Moon," and "Moonlight Bay." Selections from "Oklahoma" were also pre
> It was decoration time for the and convention shows.
>
> While working in General Meters. Sweetheart Dance held on Satur-The minstrel was held on Thursnize the guys and gals from the college; however, there was some Myrna Sproul, and Margaret in the same show. She has toured Canada and most of the United comment on the identity of B. M. Keese, registrar. Mrs. Keese was white streamers and hearts. A vention shows, opera and TV an outstanding character dressed throne was made for the Lass-O films. in a striped suit, his face blacked- beau whose identity was revealed This program is produced by up and being a fun-man of the eve- Saturday night. Max McCullough, ning. Dee and Dennis Phillips were the beau, was crowned by his date, lead of the "Theatre of the Air" featured as soloists. Patty Grego- Betty Hester. Marijon Harri- for eight years. He has directed ry was also soloist singing "Basin son acted as mistress of cere- several radio programs in Chicago,

lowed the crowning of the beau. Two ball games featuring the lowed the crowning of the beau.

Hawks were played Tuesday and Philip Stovall, ex-Hawk, who Thursday nights. Tuesday night, an now attends Ranger Junior College exciting game was played with the visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin-Simmons "B" team. HCJC W. C. Stovall, last weekend. The Stovalls and Margaret Pierce left gin of 82-80. Thursday night, they Saturday morning to visit Phil in journeyed to San Angelo to play Ranger. They were to attend a the Rams. The final score of the ball game in which Phil was to game was 93-74 in favor of the play, Saturday night, and were to return to Big Spring sometime Sunday.

We wish to welcome Don Isham because of an infection of his jaw. Jimmy Joe Robinson was hurt be- back to HCJC. Don was out of fore half-time of the game and was school for a week because of a unable to play anymore in that broken collarbone received in an

Some of the students and other fans also made the trip to San sembly will be held in the auditorium. It will feature Clark Beach-Angelo for the game. Those going were Myrna Sproul, Joan McKin- ler and Camille Monte singing

ney, Barbara Mosely, Betty Hester, Edna Harrell, Barbara Abbott, Some of the kids who went home Mrs. Louise Brown, Peggy Crooks, over the weekend were: Buddy Alvin Baker, and Melvin Brown. Mayes, Midland; Silas Flournoy, The Globe-Trotters exhibition Snyder: and Dee Phillips, Lamesa

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the assembly period, 9:30 a.m. Beginning with the American The talented and experienced

Some of the numbers given were "Swanee," "Muskrat Ramble," "It's All Over Me," "In That Great Gettin' Up Mornin'," and a Great Gettin' Up Mornin', "Ann Martin, Wiley Brown, Pat fast-moving program. Clark Beach-Porter, Don Isham, Jim Blassin-ler has played leads in "Arsenic and Old Lace," "A Connecticut Yankee" and six operettas. He has worked with James Lewis of Moonlight Medley consisting of "By ion building Friday afternoon would WGN-TV, Chicago, and has ap-

day night. The girls responsible for famous "Powerama" in Chicago rison, Mary Forehand, Sue Neal, Monte who had an important part "done-up" with many red and States with featured roles in con-

Everett Clarke who was dramatic monies. Dancing and games fol- narrated "Wings of the Century" and is staff member of the noted Salt Creek Summer Theatre.



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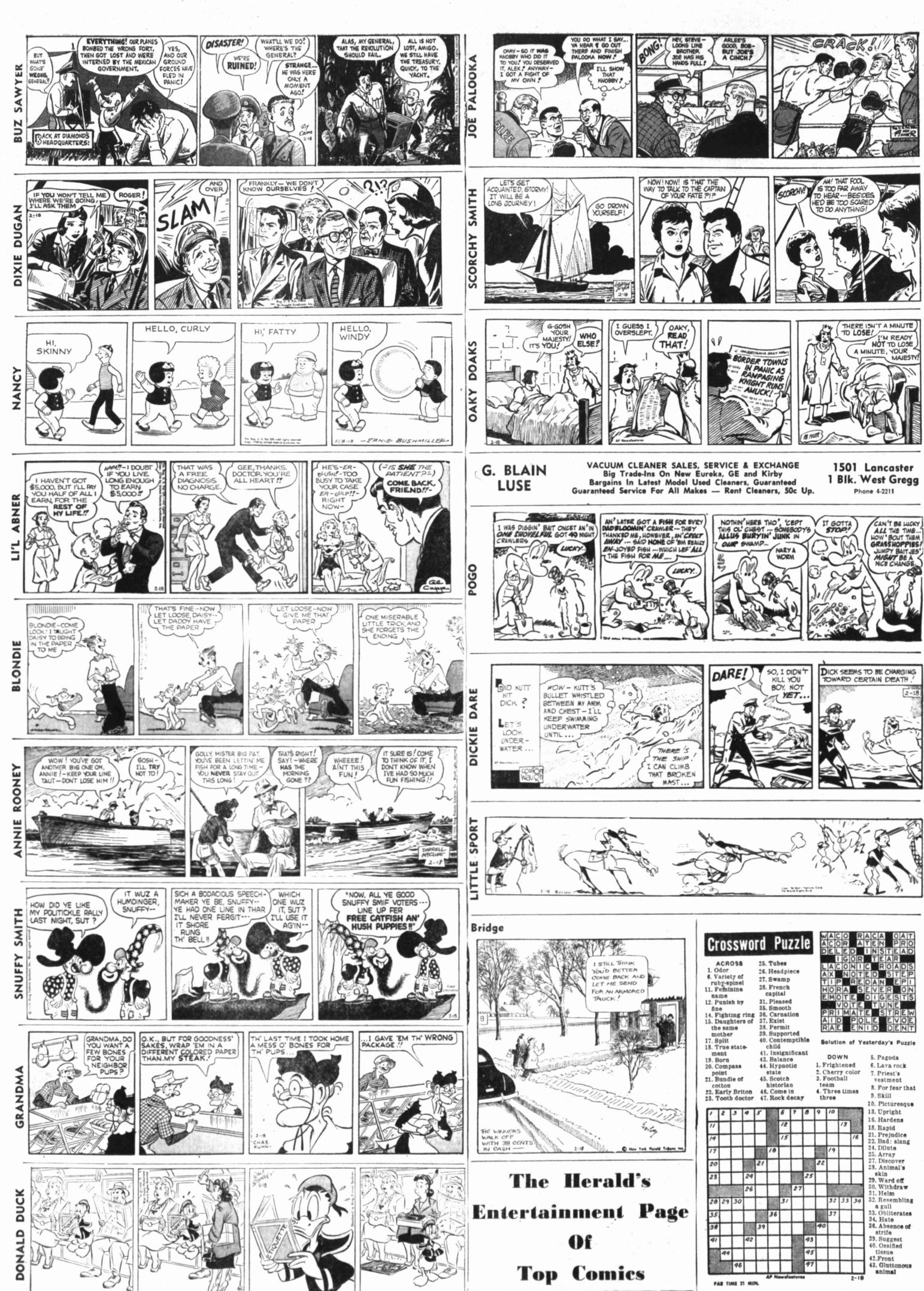
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Along comes a former sweetheart and he thinks he is ready to er children and both have good leave his family behind. The sweet- parts for newcomers. heart keeps the relationship on a The picture will play through platonic basis and realizes that his Tuesday. disatisfaction stems from mere petty things and that there is nothing seriously wrong with his marriage **Bowery Boys Star** or family

Finally she is confronted by the family and asked to leave the husband alone. She does and everything returns to normal.

MacMurray is about average in his part as the husband. It is somewhat different for him, however he in a State feature this week, "Dig WHAT SAILORS ARE" with Akim has been playing several differ- That Uranium. ent types of characters recently. The riotous team are on the trail He was a Navy officer and intel- of riches when they buy a deed to G-City Polio Drive lectual in "The Caine Mutiny." He played a man ready to defend his home with gunfire, even though he was a poor shot in "At Gunpoint."

of riches when they buy a deed to a uranium mine. They have a difficult time finding the project, however, and rustlers try to gyp them out of it. Finally they find

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Leo Gorcy and Huntz Hall. TERRACE Sunday-Monday "UNDERWATER" with Jane Russell and "ASPHALT JUNGLE"

with Sterling Hayden. Tuesday-Wednesday "LADY AND THE TRAMP" and 'SHE' WORE A YELLOW RIB-BON" with John Wayne. Thursday-Friday

"SMOKE SIGNAL" with Dana SHAKEDOWN" with Dennis O'

Saturday "WICHITA" with Joel McCrea. JET

Sunday-Monday starts today at the Ritz and stars
Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurrecently, fits well in her part of
TENNESSEE SPARTINE IN THE NESSEE SPA with John Payne and "ADVEN-Tuesday-Wednesday

"MARTY" with Ernest Borgnine and "FORT DEFIANCE" with

Wayne and "HONDO" with John "DAM BUSTERS" with Richard

Todd and "RING OF FEAR" with Clyde Beatty.

The applicate of the audience and the happy smiles of the casts encouraged Magee to start talking Tentroll. SAHARA Sunday Through Wednesday "FOREVER DARLING" with

Thursday Through Saturday

Now in this modern drama, he the mine, but only after they es- \$431.04, according to latest reports. has completed the cycle of charac- caped from the rustlers in a car The benefit basketball game acthat will go faster in reverse than counted for \$133.42; a coffee raised \$243.97 and another \$53.65 came vorcee who almost breaks up the The picture plays Friday and through the schools after children had pooled their dimes.



Controversial Subject

Frank Sinatra and Eleanor Parker are starred in "The Man With With the Golden Arm" at the Ritz beginning Wednesday. The picture has narcotics addiction as its subject and has been a point of



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about plays. They have produced lease date. two one-act productions that any marie McDonald, proprietor at Cured once, he gets the habit group could be very proud of.

Marie McDonald, proprietor at Cured once, he gets the habit again and then takes a "cold turbust the Book Stall, tells me that she key" cure (Without the sid of any

Thisbe" at the VA Hospital. These the country. productions had a professional The book comes with a 45 rpm scenes expertly done.

eling troupe has ever had on stage better reading than the average solving it. here. And I think the acting was detective novel. "BLOOD ALLEY" with John and "HONDO" with John by Paul Ritterbrown and John Davis, could not have been better. President Dewey Magee was all smiles after the productions were over. The applause of the audience

about giving the plays for a paid TENDER VICTORY by Taylor "FOREVER DARLING" with hold the two productions will be could be all and Desi Arnaz and Bax BEDEVILED" with Anne Bax for performances Monday night at Control of the state Hospital. Magee said if

those performances are as good as CASH McCALL by Cameron Haw-"RANSOM" with Glenn Ford the Thursday night plays, then ley. the public in about two weeks. If the Big Spring Civic Theatre decides to play for the public, don't FAITH MADE THEM CHAM-PIONS by Norman Vincent Peale a certain extent, but they are hi. ALL OF THE WOMEN OF THE kill all the white men. He murders

> VA Hospital. Most important of all, Big Spring has a legitimate theatre of its own. No longer will you have to wait for traveling road shows.

No single character in the plays could be called more outstanding than any others. All the members of both casts worked hard for over ances. Many times, rehearsals were held every night of the week and even Sunday afternoons. But it was worth it. These ama-

teurs are more than mere begin-ners. They have talent. Marilyn Morris, star of high school plays, was very good as the daughter i "The Happy Journey." Mary Ar-cher got in the cast only ten days before the Thursday performance. Playing the lead part of Ma, she won spontaneous applause from the audience as she left the stage.

Cy Devery as Pa had everyone laughing with his pantomime of driving the car. Nick Trapatsas, as stage manager: Joan Stowe as the

other daughter, and Barrett Thiele

as the son played superb perform-

Big Don Shore is a natural thespian and his Shakespearean lines "Pyramus and Thisbe" is enough to start anyone to laughing. He is a natural for the famous Falstaff of other Shakespearean dramas. Jan Downing, Betty Meek, Janie Griffin, and Barbara Thiele spoke the Shakespearean blank verse like it was the only tongue

they ever knew. If you get a chance, see these plays. This is theatre that everyone will like.

Grace Bishop, who is better known here as Mrs. Curtis Bishop, has written her first boon "on her own." It is entitled "Pressy Misses" and was written to satisfy her daughter, Barbee, who wanted a girl's book to compete with the many boy's books written by her

The volume, consisting of 32 pages and illustrated by Betsy Warren, who was author-artist of "The Donkey Sat Down," is de signed primarily to appeal to girls from 4-7 years of age.

In the story Mrs. Bishop tells how eight tiny misses temporarily lose their own pretty names between the pretty names between their own pretty names between the pretty names between their own pretty names between the pretty names 27. Mrs. Bishop has helped her husband, who got his high schooling here, on several books and collaborated on one, "Stout Rider, two

The claims of Bernstein and his riends and Bridey Murphy will Dope Addict On Ritz Screen

Sinatra Plays

Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak, Eleanor and movie Parker, and John Conte star in Co-starred is James Mason and Miss Baxter plays a cabaret sing-This film is the most controver- ed in color.

rent picture, it is narcotics. Like "The Moon Is Blue," "The Man With The Golden Arm" has herself a par been released without approval of

the Production Code. The former for the Sinatra film. Reviewers throughout the nation

have praised the picture and es-Big Spring definitely has a "lit-| just have to be weighed and ex- pecially Sinatra for his acting abilitle theatre" now. The Big Spring amined. Meanwhile, the book is re- ty. The lead is Frankie Machine Civic Theatre has become more ceiving phenomenal success. It had (Sinatra), a weak little fellow who Andrews and "LAS VEGAS than just a group of people talking a second printing before the re- is expert at dealing cards and a sucker for heroin.

Thursday night, Wilder's "The has sold over 25 copies already key" cure. (Without the aid of any-Happy Journey" was produced and has many more on order. And thing but will-power) This film with Shakespeare's "Pyramus and it is going like hot cakes all over could be described as the life of a drug addict.

Possibly not a picture for chilquality with all the lines and recording of one of the sessions, dren, this one is a must for the when the woman was hypnotized, adult. It should help toward un-The make-up and costumes were The curiosity in all is a guaran-derstanding the problem of the naras good or better than any trav-

State Premier

the State for three days beginning Joan Taylor, and Joan Hudson. This western adventure is the story of the Apache wars when the settlers were trying to settle the West. Most of the action takes SEARCH FOR BRIDEY place at Fort Apache and Fort MURPHY by Morey Bernstein. Yuma

Mangas-Colorado is the Indian Chief who pledges to drive out or lariously funny. If you don't believe it, ask one of the patients at the Wantwerth Wan

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First Run Films Slated At Sahara On Twin Bill

the Sahara tonight and Monday. Long Trailer." "The Man With The Golden This colorful team, made famous The Sahara is playing a double Arm" is scheduled for the Ritz on their "I Love Lucy" television feature. The other picture is "Be-

Otto Preminger produced both wife who find their marriage going inary. When they meet, she is runpictures. In the latter picutre, sex on the rocks due to the immaturity was the taboo subject. In the cur- of the wife. Then her Guardian Angel makes an appearance. He ad- trying to kill her.

She tries to do this by accommoney-makers of the year and ad- she causes even more trouble. But filmed in CinemaScope and color. vance forecasts predict the same finally it works out all right. | Both films will play into the Lucille Ball is a very good com- week

Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz are redienne. This picture is as good as starred in 'Forever Darling' at their former picture, "The Long,

Wednesday through Saturday. program, are starring in their sec- deviled," with Anne Baxter and Steve Forrest

Louis Calhern. The picture is film- er in Paris who falls in love with sial picture to come from Hollyning from a gangleader who is

vises that the wife should make They fall in love and have a difherself a part of the husband's ficult time evading the killers. The picture has suspense and drama. picture was one of the biggest panying him on a field trip where the picture are Frenchmen. It is





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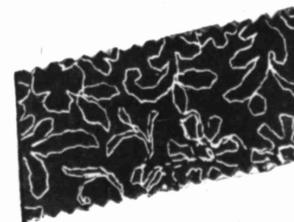
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HI--TALK

By Mary Sue Hale



A definite favorite of everybody at BSHS is LaRue Casey. Especially in the spotlight this week, La-Rue was elected Ranch Week Queen in a popular vote. This is one title that has belonged to La-Rue for the two past years, and she was a nominee for the honor her sophomore year.

During her high school career she has held membership in the Future Homemakers of America. Order of Rainbow, and Debutantes. Besides being a member of the Corral staff, she was a sophomore student council representative.

Best-all-round is another title bestowed on LaRue by her fellow classmates this year. Especially active in Tri Hi Y and the Shorthand Club, she serves as treasurer and president of the clubs, respectively

The Old West was again brought to life Thursday and Friday at the high school as Ranch Week was observed by the students and administration. Western dress pre- race. vailed for the two days, with practically all students co-operating by Kangaroo Court. Included in its Distributive Education Clubs the bers are planning to conference Feb. 24-26.

nounced as queen, Jerry Graves, Webb and Sally Cowper. foreman; J. D. Adams, sheriff; McMahon, parson. Deputies were dent Council Forum Saturday. Rep-Richard Pachall, Leon Clark, Mike resenting the student council from sponsor of the club, also attended. Entry

Kangaroo Court, along with sev-

LARUE CASEY

Donald Green, also attended.

Mr. Dell McComb and five of for several weeks. nament. Debaters making the trip book" because from these people, were Tom Guin, Rodney Sheppard, recipes have been secured for the

topped that with a 47-17 score.

Grigsby, Dennis Jones, Nita Jones are asked, for this purpose is inand Prissy Pond. Bost exchanged Big Spring for San there Tuesday afternoon.

Angelo as a place of residence. roe, in case you wish to write her. and 220 and Bobby Fuller tied for Mr. Earl Ezzell will be on hand first place in the 880. Milton Da- "John Henry," and a Show Boat

gowns for graduation. er souvenir announcements are 85 jump with David Dibrell placing ald, Helen Gray, Londa Coker, cents each, memory booklets are third. Third place was won by Carol Rogers, Jacqueline Smith, 35 cents each. Thank-you cards Bunky Grimes in the shotput.

are seven cents each. ment must be made when the in Wichita Falls. About 30 mem-

many victims were Mrs. Ralph L. state over attended a convention Ranch Week favorites were an Sabin, who escaped by a narrow in Austin this weekend. The Big liamson will enter the annual nounced in the first of the special margin, Mr. Glen T. Guthrie, Mr. Spring branch selected three mem-speaker's contest and will speak activities, in assembly Thursday Oscar West, John Davenport, Jean bers to represent the local club. five minutes on "What Hi Y Means morning. LaRue Casey was an Robison, Kathy McRee, Annette They are Betty Hahn, Sue Wilson to Me." Other entrees will include and Mary Helen Lee. Mary Helen, two basketball teams, a girls' and Thirteen student council mem- who is president of the local club, boys' swimming team, girls' ten-Lewis Porter, judge; and Clyde bers attended the West Texas Stu- served on the state nomination his team and a girls' volleyball

kin, leader of the discussion group, the Settles ballroom.

ing; Carlene Coleman, sack race; for the FHA Chapters joint was made reporter in the vacancy Paul Liner, pie eating; and Bar-bara Shields, beard growing.

Brenda Gordon, Janet Hogan, Lou both A and B team games in their first home game. 40-17 was the Kenda McGibbon, Jerry McMahen, score of the A team with Fredia meeting Monday afternoon in the caused by the resignation.

Two new members, Mrs. Kenda McGibbon, Jerry McMahen, Score of the A team with Fredia library. "Harmonious Relation Two new members, Mrs. Kenda McGibbon, Jerry McMahen, Score of the A team with Fredia library." Two members of the faculty, Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff and Don Sponsors, Mrs. Betty Ratliff and Don Sponsors, Mrs. Betty Ratliff and Don Sponsors, Mrs. Ross Hyden ing 7 each.

sen topic. gun wedding" with Parson Clyde McMahon officiating. Clara Free- a descriptive phrase concerning score. Lynda Glenn accounted for was held Saturday afternoon at home of Mrs. Jimmy Morehead, Rasberry and son of Odessa. The party in the home of Lena Pat- Ruth Flennigan alternated in man was winner of the stick horse our volleyball team. Their first 7 of these points, while Evelyn Kenda McGibbon's home. Party 1509 Vines.

conference game was played Hanson scored 6 and Barbara Cof-Thursday night vs. Midland there. Hanson scored 6 and Barbara Cof-fee, 5.

The A team won 29-20 and the B's Join the March of Dimes! Wind- Frances Reagan dismissed Big Tryouts for the spring all-school High School will be Miss Edna Mc-days last week as she spent the play will be held Monday after- Gregor's FHA Chapters' effort to weekend at Baylor University at noon from 4 until 6 p.m. in the add cash to the drive by the sale Waco. Mrs. Ollie Anderson, who is a high school auditorium. The select- of Favorite Recipe Books. Memed play, "Father of the Bride," bers of the chapter have been en beauty operator for Nabor's Beau-

has parts for 11 men and seven gaged in the task of securing, com- ty Salon, addressed members of piling and printing these booklets the girls' P. E. Department Thursday as part of the yearly beauty his debate teams journeyed to Many teachers and students are program given at the high school Waco Thursday for a debate tour- well aware of "operation cook- the benefit of those girls whose future plans include being a beautician and Mrs. Anderson an-Glickman, Stephen Baird, Wesley tate to buy a cook book when you

The Cantoes, a choral organizadeed a worthy one. tion from Lubbock's Monterey High BSHS student body lost one The track team fared well Tues-School, entertained for an assemmember this week as Martha day in a dual meet with Midland bly at the high school before morning classes began Thursday. A va-Out of the eight events staged, riety of numbers was presented Her address there is 116 N. Mon- Johnny Janak won both the 100 by the group. These included "Hal-

at school Monday and Tuesday to take senior orders for graduation the 440, as he finished two or three of members of the choir presented announcements and caps and yards behind the winner. Richard "He" and "Rags to Riches." Engle was third in that event. Jackie Johnson and Sue Boykin Prices are 81/2 cents each for all Jerry Barron scored second for surprised Danne Green and Lou types of graduation announce the low hurdles, and Frank Pow- Ann White Wednesday afternoon ments; visiting cards to match, ell wound up second for the pole with a birthday party at Jackie's \$2.75 per 100 cards; \$4.50 for 200 vault event. The Steers' Bobby In on the fun were Annette Boy cards, and \$6 for 300 cards. Leath- Wallace was winner of the high kin, Sue Barnes, Cecilia McDon-

Janet Hogan, Anita Gardner, and Sue Boykia will be the Hi Y and Barbara Shields. Track meets in the future will Diplomas are \$2.35 each, and Tri Hi Y candidate for conference be the Possum Kingdom Relay at caps and gowns, \$2.85 each. Pay- secretary at the spring conference Graham on March 10; Canyon Reef Relay at Snyder on March bers are planning to attend the 17; West Texas Relay at Odessa on March 23-24; the ABC Relay at Ackerly Seniors Richard Engle and Tommie Wil- Big Spring on March 30; and the

district meet at Odessa on April 6. Spaders Club Plans Spring Flower Show

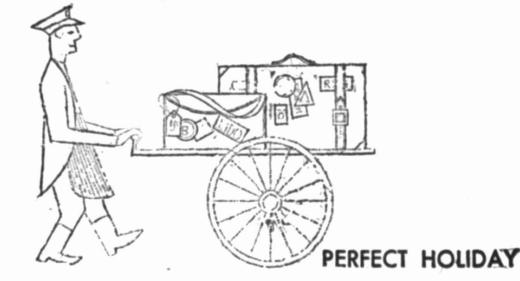
At a meeting of the Spaders Garden Club Thursday afternoon, Entries for the talent show will plans were made for the spring Hull, Hershel Stocks, Jimmy Big Spring were Bettie Anderson, Evans, Jan Laudermilk, and Tom- Secretary of the district; Sue Boy- dance was held Saturday night in an act by the Feta Tri Hi Y. The was hostess for the group. Feta club will also compete in the

The date, April 10, was set for Kangaroo Court, along with several other events, was held in the gym Friday noon. Contest winners were: Gerald Lackey, hog calling: Carlene Coleman, sack race; The date, April 10, was set for the section of the show, and the place announced club will also competition and all clubs will enter the honor club contest.

Arah Phillips' Steerettes were off to a good start Monday night as Cosden Country Club. The resignation of Mrs. Allen Orr was accompetition and all clubs will enter the honor club contest.

Mrs. Joe Pond was guest speak-cepted. Mrs. Jimmy Morehead competition and all clubs will enter the honor club contest. ignation of Mrs. Allen Orr was ac- Clark Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. An-

were introduced. The next meet- Also visiting in the Rasberry home bottled drinks. The next social Mary Lee Taylor and Jan Rhoades.



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Banquet Honors

ACKERLY - The high school senior class was honored with a banquet in the Baptist Church recreation room recently. About 30 were present. A Valentine theme was em-

phasized throughout the decoraby the WMU of the church. Mrs. Johnnie Clark of Houston

visited recently with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Valentines and a singsong. thony Gullo and Mrs. Ethel John-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grigg of La-

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. M. B. Maxwell Jr., and sons.

Girl Scouts Have Valentine Party

schoolwork and outside activities carried on, Lana Lewis was voted two families went to Lubbock to terson.

visit Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rasberry. Recent Bride Feted A. H. Smith have been Mr. and At Shower In Lamesa LAMESA - A gift tea recently pare on t is o

honored Mrs. Billy Wells, the former Blanche Moore, in the home of Mrs. Alice Flennigan. Hostesses were Mrs. Chester Farris, Mrs. Roy Bearden, Mrs. Holmes Rowan, Mrs. T. C. Glaze, Mrs. Mag-Kathy Johnson was hostess for a gie Loe Flennigan, Mrs. Audie Richie, Mrs. Bob Newsom and tions. The banquet was sponsored Valentine party Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Cullen Tunnell.

for Girl Scout Troop 24. There was a short business meeting, followed by forces and cretering with an arrangement of white carlowed by games, and exchange of nations with aqua streamers. Appointments of silver were used in On the basis of homework, serving by Bobby Wright, Nancy Bowers, Nina Bourland and Alice

Richie Guests were registered by Jan mesa were recent visitors with the Girl of the Week. A large Taylor and Mayris Nolin, Music Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Rasberry. heart-shaped cake was served with was furnished by Linda McPhaul. greeting the 60 guests.

