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Successor To 'Supe'?

Floyd Parsons, right, offered the job of superintendent, goes over some Big Spring school records with "Supe" W. C. Blankenship, who is relinquishing the post. The Beeville educator is to decide by Friday

Beeville Man Offered Post As Superintendent

Trustees Saturday offered Floyd ing that he expects to depend on ville, where an auto is furnished. W. Parsons of Beeville a three- principals and other members of Parsons, 46, was born in Williamyear contract as superintendent of Big Spring schools.

Beeville, said he will notify the ville through weekly staff meet- Texas University. He was principal school board Friday whether he ings and annual week-long staff of Orangedale schools near Bee-The contract offer wound up a

tees also agreed to purchase an automobile for the superintendent's use and to pay expenses of moving his household goods to Big

Spring. Parsons said he wanted to con-Big Spring job. He told the trustees a meeting with the Beeville board

day. Parsons outlined his "school receiving \$10,300 per year at Bee- tration and sociology. philosophy," organizational plan and administrative practices.

to become so involved in finance. personnel and "other extraneous problems" that they lose sight of their objective...

"Every dime we spend must be for building schools purely in the interest of our boys and girls," he told the board. He described his staff method

of school administration, explain-

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

For potential import on activities, we would rate the Strawn completion of the Stanolind No. 1 Big Spring, as tops in the news last week. In becoming the county's first distillate and heaviest gas producer, the well made 140 barrels of super-high gravity oil and three million cubic feet of District Court his recommendation recover funds for the benefit of gas per day. Of course, only big for settlement was based primarily more than 5,600 creditors of U.S. boys can play at this depth, but on inability as of now to refute af- Trust and Guaranty. this ought to stir up considerable activity.

Although the tempo dropped off sharply from the January boom, building held steady at \$316,000 for February, pushing the year's total to about \$1,100.000. Postal receipts held the margin of a five per cent gain established in January.

About the only unpromising element was the elements - the weather, that is. So far this year has been acting suspiciously like 1953. The first two months have accounted for only 37 of moisture, about a fourth of normal for that period. The total since September is 2.37 inches, or about 70 per cent below normal. No wonder we get a duster with every breeze.

last sutumn-and the occasion is B-E Day on Tuesday. Around two score laymen have indicated they will go back to school for that day, inspect facilities and see how teachers teach.

house Electric Corp. strike. Details of the "package"

employes of U.S. Trust.

receivership Dec. 15.

when U. S. Trust was tossed in

Business men have an opportunity to repay the visit of teachers asked to give their answers on Monday.

prepared by a three-man panel of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, after two weeks manding a 15-cent hourly wage of steady work in an "all-out"

drive to end the strike. See THE WEEK, Pg. 6, col. 2 plan to company and union, said: of 231/2 cents during the five years. Ities.

the administrative staff in the son County in 1909 and graduated would ville for three years, superintend-

'workshops," he said. As for any organizational ent at Calallen near Corpus Christi four-hour conference between trus- changes in the Big Spring system, for 10 years, and superintendent at financial backing. Some of it would tees and the school administrator. Parsons said he probably would Bishop, also near Corpus Christi, also normally flow to Senterfitt The meeting was the third for study the operation for a year be- for six years. He became super- or other conservatives. Parsons and the school board in fore making any major alterations. intendent at Beeville four years

ber of the school staff in a administrative capacity. "I feel that he will be a great asset," he said. has held various offices in the as-Blankenship is retiring and will sociations

become superintendent emeritus Mr. and Mrs. Parsons have three ful now. before reaching a decision on the tendent for 28 years. Parsons' consenior; Bill, a freshman, and Paul, for Adlai Stevenson for president reach would start be tract would start tract would start July 1. The starting salary for the new is a graduate of the University of borough his major backing for is planned for Friday night and he superintendent would be \$2,700 a Texas and is a teacher at Beeville, governor in 1952 and 1954, is rewill give Big Spring officials his year higher than Blankenship's Pa. sons said he has completed pay. The present school superin- 18 semester hours of work toward This has been officially denied, but During the talks which lasted tendent also receives a 520 per his doctorate. His two degrees are insiders say that a labor group from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Satur- month car allowance. Parsons is in the fields of education adminis-

He said he believes school administrators must be careful not to become so involved in finance. U. S. Trust Claim OK'd At \$374,000

AUSTIN, March 3 (P-Unable to | fidavits of Lewis and Hope that track down a mystery \$90,000, the they gave Shoemake the \$90,000. receiver for U.S. Trust and Guar-Wheeler told the judge: anty Co. today secured court ap-"To refute those affidavits, it's proval for \$374,000 settlement of proval for \$374,000 settlement of going to have to be done by Mr. Shoemake, and he's not physically

Marine Insurance Co. able to answer questions. The total claim was \$500,000-the Lewis' affidavit claims Shoemake amount U.S. Trust and Guaranty told him last September he needed deadline passed. loaned on Aug. 8, 1955, for illegal \$100,000 in cash for political purformation of the Little Rock In- poses.

surance company by two former Arkansas Fire & Marine had gradual recovery at the Veterans midnight. Administration Hospital at McKinspent \$36,000 for business expenses

Judge Betts ordered final approv-

000 in cash to A. B. Shoemake, clude recovery of the \$90,000 if it

U.S. Trust president, between Sep- can be located. tember and December last year.

Settlement Is Proffered In Westinghouse Strike

Government mediators today sub- terms are made on a package McKinney, the third member of mitted a formal proposal to com- basis and constitute the considered pany and union for complete set- judgment of the members of the year, has not said whether he will tlement of the 139-day Westing- panel, arrived at after careful conwere withheld, but it was reliably reported the proposition is to be

made public in a few days walkout the nation has experiwhether or not it is accepted. Mediators obviously held high hopes for acceptance. Representatives of the company

WASHINGTON, March 3 (P) - ("The settlement recommendation sideration of all the factors involved in this complex situation." The strike, dating from last October, is the longest major enced in two decades.

About 55,000 Westinghease employes in 40 plants have been idled. Of these, about 45,000 are and the striking International represented by the IUE. The other 10,000 are represented by the independent United Electrical Workers with which Monaco maintains re- to make a curve on Highway 158 kled Tennessee, the Ohio Valley UE), who have not been in lations have been invited to the and turned over. although they also are on strike. Both unions struck originally de- tonight.

The settlement proposals were volved in the current negotiations wedding of Prince Rainier and boost for the second year of a hower, Queen Elizabeth of Brit-Virginia Hufstedler of Austin was two-year contract. Westinghouse ain, and other leaders of the 35 to Director Joseph F. Finnegan, in proposed instead a new five-year 40 nations with which this tiny Society for Mental Health at the

State Picture Held Favorable For Liberals

AUSTIN, Mwrch 3 (49) - Texas' liberal Democrats may have their best chance this year since 1936 to elect a governor and seize control of the official party machinery. Political professionals are wondering if they will muff it or come up with a smart double play to tag their old conservative enemies out at those two vital points. Gov. Shivers cleared the political

air considerably this week when he said he would not seek his fourth elective term. Some speculation remained that he could be induced later to run for the Senate. Political pros are saying that is the liberals can get together on a single candidate in the July primary they might win the governorship without a runoff in the face

of a conservative vote that seems bound to be split. Former House Speaker Reuben Senterfitt, a conservative, is an announced candidate. Sen. Price Daniel is expected to say on March 12 that he will run. He is a conservative. Another right wing candidate is Evetts Haley. J. J. Holmes, another who says he will run, is an uncertain quantity politically who drew relatively few

otes in 1954. Presuming Daniel and Senterfitt would both make strong bids and draw a great deal of conservative support, the liberals would do very well if they could concentrate on one man.

While twice-beaten Ralph Yarborough has not said he would run, he is regarded as an almostcertain candidate. He would count largely on liberal support. So Agriculture Commissioner formulation of policies of instruc- from Andice High School. He holds John White if he runs. So would Parsons, now superintendent at tion. This is accomplished at Bee- both BA and MA degrees 'rom James Hart if he gets in the race. Shivers' withdrawal was considered a tacit go-ahead for his friends to line up for Daniel with votes and significant and necessary

> Yarborough made pre-campaign news this week by disclosing Baptist Church. He is a member inquiry in Washington into an at- licans and Democrata should have a chairman, a vice chairman, and of numerous teachers' school ad- tempt to contribute \$2,500 in cam- an equal voice in the direction of a counsel." ministrators' organizations and paign funds to Sen. Case (R-SD). a coming investigation of lobbyWhile no final agreement has Whether the liberals could get ing and campaign expenditures.
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> together on one man seems doubt
> Bridges is the senior GO

4 years of age. Mrs. Parsons also in 1952, and which gave Yarliably reported to be wrangling. within the liberal ranks is seeking to dominate over the objection of a more moderate faction.

The conservative Shivers group would be delighted to see the liberals split — both in the race for the governorship and in the battle for control of the precinct

Lists Closed For City Races

sion election April 3 was complete last night as the candidate tiling

Five candidates, including all three incumbents, got into the race Shoemake shot himself through for three places on the commisthe head Jan. 7 but is making sion. The filing deadline was at

Candidates for the school board still have two weeks in which to file. Three trustee posts also come up in this year's election, and so Willis V. Lewis and J. H. Hope, the company organizers, have filed feel settlement of the claim against beadline for getting a candidate's Stevenson, nine miles northeast of sworn affidavits they handed \$90,- Arkansas Fire & Marine would pre-

> Election of city commissioners State receiver J. D. Wheeler told Arkansas Fire & Marine was the list Judge Charles O. Betts in 198th Intest, step in Wheeler's effort to Settlement of the claim against will be held the first Tuesday in Dist. Judge Charloe O. Betts in 98th latest step in Wheeler's effort to 3—and the school board election will be on the first Saturday of the month-April 7.

Five candidates for three commission openings are Dr. Lee Rogers, Charles Reidy, and incumbents Alfred Goodson, Curtis Driver and Roy Bruce. City commissioners

Webb Air Force Base, is in the serve for two years. Robert Lee Hospital with painful Three men have entered the back and shoulder injuries as a reschool board race. They are Joe sult of a car accident 7 miles south-B. Neely and incumbents Robert west of here at 7 p.m. Stripling and Clyde Angel. R. E. Three other youths, whose homes are said to be in Big Spring, were of plane. the board whose term expires this in the car but were not injured. Deputy Sheriff O. B. Jacobs, Coke County, said the owner and

driver of the car was Doss B. School board members serve for

All State Chiefs Invited To Wedding

MONTE CARLO, March 3 (#) The chiefs of state of all countries Bronte, to go fishing. The car failed showers and thunderstorms sprin-Grace Kelly, a palace official said

That includes President Eisena letter transmitting copies of the agreement to provide total boosts principality maintains domestic closing business session of the con- from 87 at Laredo, Tex., to 17 at

Arab Bloc Stirring Crisis In Mid-East

OUSTED FROM JORDAN, BRITISH GENERAL URGES FRIENDLINESS

LONDON, March 3 (4)- Lt. Gen. John Bagot Glubb came home tonight urging that nothing be done to disturb friendly relations between Britain and Jordan, which fired him as its Arab Legion com-

The fabulous desert soldier was sad-faced and tired as he stepped from his plane into a rainstorm. He told reporters he had no complaint about his treatment. Less than 53 hours earlier. King Hussein, had summarily dismissed him.

personally symbolized British influence in the Middle East-an in-

fluence that now appears to be crumbling in a floodtide of Arab

But Britain was shocked by his dismissal. For years Glubb had

The little general will tell his story to Prime Minister Eden over the dinner table at Eden's country home, Chequers, tomorrow. U. S. Ambassador Winthrop W. Aldrich had lunch at Chequers today. Presumably Aldrich and Eden talked over the Middle East problems and the undoubted loss of Western initiative in that oil-

ible farm price supports.

Sen. Ellender (D-La), spokes- ued.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) to hammer out tion.

for the inquiry.

ocrats and Republicans.

Wants 'Bi-Partisan' Rule

Of Campaign Gift Inquiry

set up to look into any improper the first meeting of the committee

cials. He has been working with cedure for the \$350,000 investiga-

an agreement on operating rules The investigation was ordered as

Gore is expected to be elected whether a \$2,500 campaign contri-

chairman and Bridges vice chair- bution which Sen. Francis Case

man of the eight-member commit- (R-SD) refused to accept from an

tee, equally divided between Dem- oil company lobbyist was an at-

Bridges told newsmen that the natural gas bill.

17 Lost As Jinxed

Plane Goes Down

the giant military transport sound- Then the radio went dead.

almost ran into disaster a week in Georgia.

Two bits of wreckage-a flame-

search planes plied steadily today

and tonight over the area 250

waning hope of finding survivors.

Hurt In Mishap

Vaster, Big Spring.

day in Big Spring.

vention here today.

the car were not available.

The car was demolished.

ROBERT LEE, March 3 - Jerry

He said that Vaster told him that

Names of the two other men in

Jacobs said that the youths were pect.

en route to Oak Creek Lake, near In advance of the cooler air.

he had just bought the car Satur-

Mental Health Meet

SAN ANTONIO, March 3 (#)-Dr.

named president-elect of the Texas northern Rockies.

Scott, 23, said to be stationed at

Most of those aboard were Air

Lines Drawn In Farm Battle;

Senate Will Ballot Thursday

political battle over rigid vs. flex- Sen. Aiken (R-Vt), who wants the to start voting Thursday

Rival camps staked out conflicting by about five votes."

victory claims today in the hot "I don't agree with him." said The Senate is under agreement

present flexible supports contin-

a sequel to a separate inquiry into

tempt to influence his vote on the

pilot nursed his remaining two

engines, air-sea rescue planes

a safe landing at Keflavik base in

crew were the same today as last

Mercury Slips

In Middle West

and parts of the Southeast.

International Falls, Minn.

A fast - moving cold front

dropped temperatures into the 30s

in parts of the Midwest Saturday.

but no severe weather was in pros-

Showers also dampened parts of

Oregon and snow fell in Washing-

ton in the wake of gale winds that

There were snow flurries in the

Midday temperatures ranged

lashed these areas Friday night.

West Fears That Reds Will Move In

WASHINGTON, March 3 47 - garded here as evidence that the The United States, Britain and hard core of the Arab bloc, never France today postponed a show- a very effective force in the past, down meeting on the proposed sale is becoming formidable in terms of French jet fighters to Israel, of Middle Eastern power and polcrisis in the Middle East.

down, U.S. officials were reported bols of Western power. to be deeply disturbed over the ejection of British Lt. Gen. John Department experts said, and that Bagot Glubb from Jordan. This is that the United States and may lead to an opening into which France are tarred, so far as the the Soviet Union will try to move. The Jordanian action also is re-

while evidence grew that the itics. U.S. officials said the surge Western Powers face a dangerous of Arab nationalism from Morocco to Iraq is sweeping away the From President Eisenhower old, stabilizing anchors and sym-One thing seems certain, State

Arabs are concerned, with the same brush as Britain. So there is no prospect that an American or French general might take Glubb's place as chief foreign military adviser in Jordan. His control of the Arab Legion has already passed into Jordanian

The United States-British-French meeting which was called and then postponed until next week is to deal with an Israeli request to buy 12 Mystere jet fighters from France and France's apparent reluctance to sell the aircraft without the positive approval of the United States and Britain.

French officials have spread the word in recent weeks that the

"We should win this time by while no final agreement has about the same margin lost two years ago." Ellender excitement as the shipment of 18 green that we said now could kick up as much lost two years ago." Ellender excitement as the shipment of 18 green that we said now could kick up as much lost two years ago." The other side is counting tanks to Saudi Arabia from the

United States two weeks ago. divided again but that he is as which are being manufactured unconfident of the final result as he der U.S. contracts in France, from

So far only two senators have schedules. announced they have changed pos-

Sen. Eastland. (D-Miss). supported the rigid levels last time, said he wants flexible supports now for cotton and other basic crops.

ed for flexible supports in 1954 has announced he favors rigid supports on wheat for this year's crops to be followed by a trial of a "domestic parity price" plan. This is roughly described as a LONDON, March 3 P-A U. S. Force personnel. The plane - a

As the Senate showdown aped its last frantic distress signal. Last Saturday the same plane Lifeboats, rescue ships and radioed from almost exactly the of its engines were out and that it was preparing to ditch. But miles southwest of Iceland in a that incident had a thrilling — ments. and happy - ending. While the

The initial test should come on a move by Sen. Anderson (Dman for a group that wants rigid "My guess is that rigid supports NM), former secretary of agriculmandatory supports restored, said will be defeated by from five to ture, to eliminate a rigid support provision for cotton, corn and peanuts from an omnibus bill that has been debated for most of the Two years ago the Senate by a

49-44 margin voted to end rigid the planes to Israel. wartime supports and approved a the last few weeks.

A salery of \$12,000 for the first year, \$13,000 the second year and \$14,000 the third year was provided in the contract offer. Trus-vided in the contract o side were 36 Democrats and Republicans.

> some senators who won't vote for Aiken said the Senate is closely

was in 1954.

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan), who vot

Air Force Globemaster carrying C124—was flying from Iceland to had little attention from senators. The King—hailed as a new here Air Force Globemaster carrying Goose Bay, Labrador, and New the stormy Atlantic early today York with its ultimate destination ready know how they will vote. at the same jinxed spot where it Warner-Robbins Air Force Base Most senators have spoken in Syria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia "in favor of the administration soil event of aggression," a dispatch Just after midnight the plane bank proposal to offer farmers from Damascus reported. radioed May Day — extreme dis-more than a billion dollars in spescarred oxygen bottle and a shat- tress - signals that three of its cial payments over the next few was rising in the tense Middle tered piece of smoked plywood — four engines were dead and that years to underplant crops now in East as that of Britain—and the were picked up in the area where it was losing altitude rapidly.

United States was encouraging their government to let Israel get these weapons. State Department sources strongly denied this and made clear that the United States would prefer to avoid any responsibility for the sale or refusal of

stabilize the Middle Eastern arms balance as far as possible. The

The United States has already approved the diversion of the jets, North Atlantic Treaty delivery

Technically State Department officials contend, however, that the who United States does not approve the sale of the aircraft to Israel because France has not formally put the question up to Washington and London.

King Hussein Gains Power In Arab World

BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 3 (#) -Jordan's King Hussein fired Lt. two-price plan, one for domestic Gen. John Bagot Glubb for refusmarkets and one for foreign mar- ing to reorganize his Arab Legion to meet a possible Israeli attack, So far Senate floor debate has his government's radio said today.

United States-sank lower.

The radio in Jordan's capital of proached, it became known that Amman said Glubb was dismissed the administration has decided to because he defied the King's desame position as today—that two leave it up to Congress whether mand that the legion be reora specific ceiling should be placed ganized to meet any aggression on individua! price support pay- from Israel on Jordan's Western

engines, air-sea rescue planes shepnerded the ailing craft in to Easter Season Values Due The Air Force said the pilot and To Highlight Dollar Day

"Final Dollar Day before East-thead of the list, as well as special In Washington, the Air Force said two new engines were in- er" gives added attraction to the articles for the spring season. stalled at Kellavik to replace the city-wide offering of special values Standout offerings on the Dollar two that failed during the east- to be staged in Big Spring Monday. Day parade are to be found in bound crossing. It said the plane It's the city's customary first. advertisements in today's Herald. was comparatively new, with less Monday bargain event, and most than 1,000 hours flying time, and of the major retailers are coordithe commander was thoroughly nating top merchandise values so experienced, with more than 1,100 that Big Spring becomes an ideal pon below may be clipped and prehours logged in flying that type shopping center, worth any thrifty person's attention.

Free bus transportation again is provided for women shoppers through courtesy of The Herald and the City Bus Lines. The cousented as regular fare, in accordance with stipulations printed

CLIP THIS COUPON

Items for Easter probably are thereon. SSS FREE BUS RIDE SSS

down town or to neighborhood shopping centers, FREE, between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. March 5, 1956. Good **€** on any City Bus. **€** •• Good Only This Dollar Day ↭ MARCH 5, 1956 Courtesy Of City Bus Lines

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H. Harris, 34, of dessa, was killed e Roark of 603 E. was injured when ed 12 miles north

Record With Perfect Scores

Five members of the Drivers Education Class at Junior High School have set a record-locally and possibly statewide for 14-year-old drivers-by making a perfect score on state tests. Shown with them here

They are among 130 boys and

Now another class of 130 has

completed its classroom phase of

the course and will take to the

the fundamentals of being a good

starting out-is perfect. They ap-

pealed to parents to continue to

work with the young drivers in

any court action. Their record on

that insurance companies allow a

Cars for the course are furnish-

until the end of school.

course during the first semester.

car is Lougenia Smith, while Esco Hamlin, Phillip Riddle and Joe Moring are standing. Jeanette Culwell, who also had a perfect score, was out of town at the time the picture was taken.

Special Events Scheduled By New 'Hot Rodders' Club

Two special events have been sponsor an automobile show. scheduled by the Aces Auto Club, In the meantime, sponsor YMCA for young "hot rod" opera-

At the meeting Friday evening at the YMCA, with the advisory council, club members set March 25 as the date for an invitational "reliability run." Object of this unique test will be to judge ability of the drivers to estimate his speed and to engage in certain specified MOD drive.

On May 12, the club plans to

Fish Poison Said Unsafe

AUSTIN (A—Toxaphene, a new poison for killing unwanted fish, poses a threat to humans, stock and wildlife if used incorrectly, the Game Commission's chief aquatic biologist warned today.

Marion Toole said technicians

are "going slow" about embracing some of the new poison creations. He said toxaphene has been widely heralded as an improvement over rotenone for treating over-populated fresh water lakes, streams

for toxaphene was that it killed everything in the treater water area at a much cheaper cost. Reports indicate effect of the mixture might be lasting in some waters in Texas, thus making these ocations unfit for fish for years to come, said Toole. He urged that toxaphene "never

be used without advice from one of our qualified aquatic biologists."

In the meantime, sponsors are the organization sponsored by the assisting in the search for some garage accommodations so the their automobiles

> Paul Holden and Gordon Myrick will represent the club Tuesday at the Citizens Traffic Commission meeting to receive a certificate of appreciation from Rad Ware, police chapter chairman, for the club's car washing project during the

Sponsors attending were Sgt. O. E. Bice, George Oldham, executive secretary of the CTC, Chief of Police Conrad L. Rogers and Clyde McMahon, Y president.

Water Consumption 2 P.M. 8 P.M.

city's water consumption has been 1 P.M. accordingly rising.

March-Thursday and Friday-the amount almost doubled. Thursday's total was 4,094.000 gallons, the city water department 8 A.M.



BULBS Free Color Card T. Rankin Terry

Is On The Rise With the temperature rising, the 10:30

Average daily water consump- 2 P.M. tion for the month of February 7 P.M. was about 2,800,000 gallons. But during the first two days of 9 P.M.

reported, and then Friday, the 10:00 The principal recommendation consumption jumped to 4,370,000 11:00



Fort Myers, Fla.

8:30 A.M.

1:45 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

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Reds Praise Pope

BERLIN UP - East Germany's Communist-aligned Christian Democratic party today termed Pope Pius XII "a moral authority of boys will have a place to work on greatest importance in our cen-

Hereford Show

11:00

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Sunday-Stinson

San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo Program

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Parade Registered Rambouillet and Southdown Fairgrounds Sheep Show World's Champion Rodeo Fairgrounds City Auditorium FRIDAY, MARCH 9 Fairgrounds Fat Steer Show Junior Rambouillet Sheep Show Junior Delaine Sheep Show Fairgrounds Fairgrounds Aberdeen-Angus Show, Junior Corriedale

1st Show Fred Waring and City Auditorium His Pennsylvanians 2nd Show Fred Waring and City Auditorium His Pennsylvanians

SATURDAY, MARCH 10 FFA and 4-H Livestock Judging Contest Registered Lamb and Ewe Sale Junior Commercial Sale World's Championship Rodeo Westerners Square Dance New National

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

and Hampshire Sheep Show

World's Championship Rodeo

Livestock on Display

Parade of Champions

Fairgrounds Fairgrounds Guard Armory Fairgrounds

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Final Performance World's Fairgrounds Championship Rodeo FOR TICKETS WRITE BOX 712, SAN ANGELO

Five Perfect Scores Set In Driver Education Here

Five pupils in the Drivers Edu-1 Moreland believe that it is the cation class at junior high school first time that it has happened in have set a record by making perfect scores on state driver tests. drivers. This is the first time that such a

thing has happened here and In-structors Jack Everett and John Triple Rites **Conducted For**

Crash Victims LAMESA, March 3 - Triple fu- order to round them into dependneral services for three members able, safe operators. Andrews, were conducted at 2 the Drivers Education course has p.m. Saturday in the First Meth- figured in a mishap that incurred

Steele was killed instantly the whole is far above the aver-Wednesday in a car-truck crash age, said Everett. On a state bemiles southwest of Lamesa on sis, this is recognized by the fact

same crash, died Thursday and surance where the young subject Clement, were conducted Satur Vaughn Steele, 13-year-old son, has completed the course. succumbed Friday morning. He had never regained conscious ed by McEwen Motor Company Friday at Wellington, where he reness following the accident.

Mrs. Steele, also hurt in the trag- an automatic shift, the other a factory condition at the Lamesa nated between them. General Hospital. Another daughter, Beth, 8, is in

a Dallas hospital where she is undergoing plastic surgery for burns which she received two years ago. The Rev. Walter White, Sudan, officiated at the triple service which was under direction of the Higginbotham Funeral Home of Lamesa. Burial was in Tahoka

Survivors in addition to Mrs. Steele and Beth Steele, include three sisters of Mr. Steele, Mrs. Stella Sherin, Taupan, Okla., Elsie Levell, San Diego, Calif , Mrs. Lola House, Joplin, Mo.; one brother, Vernon Steele, Chula

The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Vaughn, Ta-

HCJC Filing Date March 13

Deadline for filing for a place on the ballot for trustee of Howard County Junior College has been set for March 13.

The election has been ordered for April 7, the same day that nmon and independent school district elections are held. in order to prepare ballots in time for voting. 20 days in advance of that date, the deadline for candidates filing has been pegged for March 13, the board

Both K. H. McGibbon and Horace Garrett, whose terms expire have filed for re-election.

In order to file, candidates must secure forms at the HCJC office and sign them, together with the loyalty oath required of all candi dates for a state office or political subdivision.

Do-It-Yourself Injures 700,000

NEWARK, N.J. & Some 700. ooo Americans are injured each year in do-it-yourself job accidents which, in many cases, end up as being more expensive than if pro-fessionals had done the work, a

safety expert said. "The accident rate is further costed in the home accident field by a growing woman's auxiliary corps of home fixers," added Ar-thur A. Burroughs, a safety en-gineering expert for the Ameri-Mutual Liability Insurance

Lamesa Sells

LAMESA, March 3 - Lamesa City Council Friday sold \$101,000 in waterworks and sewer revenue bonds. Purchasers were the Cengirls who have been taking the tral Investment Co. and First

Southwest Co. Interest rate on \$15,000 of the bonds will be 2% per cent and on the balance 31/2 per cent.

road in actual driving tests start-The city council authorized City ing Tuesday. These will continue Manager Carroll Taylor to proceed at once with engineering plans to Everett and Moreland pointed out seal coat several streets in the that while a boy or girl satisfactorily completing the course has He was also instructed to pro

driver, no driver-especially one Main Street between N. 4th and N. Preliminary study for water and sewer lines north of the Essie Moore Addition and the Main

Street Addition were authorized.

ceed with plans to pave North

Rites Said For Lamesan's Father

LAMESA, March 3 - Funeral services for E. C. Clement, father Leona Steele, 11, injured in the 10 per cent credit on collision in of Lamesa City Attorney Stansell The elder Clement died at 4 a.m.

and Tidwell Chevrolet. One car has sided. Kelso Funeral Home, Wellingic crash, was reported in satis- standard, and pupils are alter- ton, was in charge of arrange



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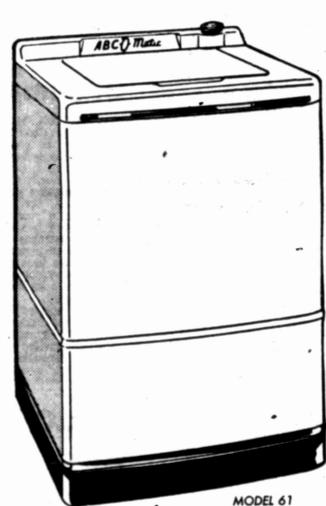
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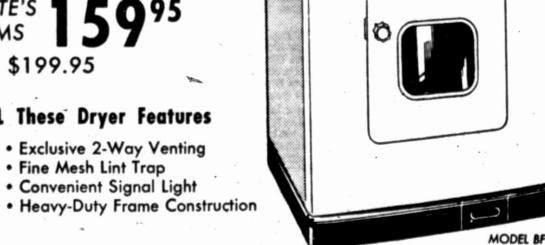
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Happy Birthday For Pope

Pope Pius XII is wished a happy birthday during audience in the Vatican celebrating the Pontiff's 80th birthday and the 17th anniversary of his election as spiritual head of the world's 450 million Roman Catholics. Talking with the Pope is Ronald Kimball, formerly of New York City, whose father is Cairo station-master for an American airline. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome).

British Official In Huddle With Nehru

Meanwhile, the Indian radio

Earlier today Lloyd's party stopped at Bahrein, oil-rich Brit-

ish protectorate island in the Per-

sian Gulf. An angry mob of 1,000

No one was hurt. The demonstra-

tors shouted, "Down with Brit-

elements opposed to the sheikh.

Springs, W. Va.

A formal White House announce-

dent Eisenhower, President Adolfo

Ruiz Cortines of Mexico, and

The Greenbrier had figured in

Eisenhower, using his two-en-gined light plane, will fly directly

to the Greenbrier airport about

midday March 26 and will return

Sunday Dinners . .

to Washington two days later. Both Ruiz Cortines and St.Lau-

Special

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent

The Britons were en route from

British Foreign Secretary Sel-quest for another full-scale Ge-Prime Minister Nehru after flying neva conference on the situation here from the troubled Middle there. Nehru reportedly told Lloyd

India prefers a meeting of the TB Association Official sources said one of the cochairmen for the Geneva talks, main topics in the 2½-hour meeting was the Baghdad Pact, a chief cause of friction between some V. M. Molotov, rather than anoth-Arab states and the West. In the er full-dress 19-nation parley. The past Nehru has denounced the other cochairman, Britain's Sir at the annual meeting of the Howpact, among whose members are Anthony Eden, now is prime min-Britain and Pakistan. India and ister and presumably would be re-Pakistan are at odds over several placed by Lloyd under the Nehru points, including the future status plan.

The informants gave this ac- broadcast a recorded talk by count of today's talks:

Lloyd on the Baghdad Pact and mer patients of TB hospitals to Nehru and Lloyd gave their gov- the Southeast Asia Treaty Organernments views on military pacts ization. He called them "purely generally and the Baghdad Pact defensive in character." in particular. Nehru often has criticized all military blocs. The two also discussed Indo-

MEN IN SERVICE

Two Big Spring men enlisted in the Navy through the local recruiting office this week, raising the

otal for the year to 31. here. He will leave Monday for Hunters and fishermen paid they are Robert Earl Garver, Karachi, Pakistan, for a SEATO \$86,655,113 for licenses, tags and total for the year to 31. son of Clayton Garver, 1401 W. meeting. 2nd, and Raymond LeRoy Spencer, son of Iver Spencer. They cer, son of Iver Spencer. They have been sent to Great Lakes Pan-American 'Summit' Training Center for their training.

Seaman W. L. (Sonny) Wimber- Parley Slated March 26 ley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wimberley, 1609 Young, is presently serving on the USS Curtis, The chiefs of state of the United planes at Roanoke, Va., and drive which is a seaplane tender.

The USS Curtis has just re- confer informally on mutual probturned from a goodwill tour to lems March 26-28. The site of this Acapulco, Mexico, and has "summit" session will be the docked at San Diego for an indefinite time.

Wimberley recently received a certificate for participation in the ment today confirmed the date and underwater atomic test known as site of the meeting among Presi-Operation Wigwam.

Maj. James R. Rutledge recently competed in a bowling tournament in Korea sponsored by the

The tournament was an elimi- earlier reports that Eisenhower nation round for the Army forces, wanted the meeting in an informal Far East, and Eighth Army cham-pionships scheduled for March in setting which would promote friendly talk and cut down on cere-

Maj. Rutledge is the husband of Mrs. Mildred Rutledge, 1518 Tuc- without formal agenda, but will son. He is executive officer of the provide each country a chance to 142nd Quartermaster Battalion. He bring up problems on which it is a graduate of Knott High School.

Owners Announce Incorporation Of Tot 'N Teen Shop

Incorporation of the Tot 'n Teen Shop has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Walker G. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Click. Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Click will operate the store at 901 Johnson Street. Both have had extensive merchandising experience.

They will specialize in sub-teen and pre-teen wear as well as junior misses items. Of course, the feature of the shop is its infant and tot clothing and accessories. In addition, there will be a complete line of gift items for babies and tots. Free gift wrapping is a part

of the service. Mrs. Bailey has been working in drug stores for the past 14 years. Since Oct. 23, 1947, she has been associated with the Cunnihgham

& Philips No. 1 Store. Mrs. Click has been operating the shop for the past two years and has an extensive merchandising background in Californis and San Angelo before coming to Big Spring. In all she has been in retail sales for about 15 years, having been buyer and assistant and department manager in large

Stevenson Argues Anew For 90 Pct. Parity Price Support

drive for support in the March 20 program is needed to check falling something about the farm prob- asked

supports at 90 per cent of parity," he told an audience of more than Litchfield, 70 miles west of here.

"We need a program of farm credit which will help the farmers get loans at fairer interest rates. We need a farm program which is administered by democraticallyadminister the price support, stor-tration by denying funds, and re-Democratic National Convention. the turbulent Middle East. age, acreage allotment, crop in-

To Try Again

For State Job

seek that office.

1954 race.

every Texas county.

Johnson, who failed in his bid to win the lieutenant governor's race in 1954, said today he will again

Johnson, 45, said he would begin

an active campaign within the next

few weeks and planned to visit

The only other announced candi-

date is state Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr.

of Paris. Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey has not told of his plans but is

Ramsey and Vernon Sanford of the

Texas Press Assn. asserting they

conspired to evade the law on re-

porting campaign expenses in the

Sanford was indicted on two counts this week by the Waco grand jury charging the TPA's general manager with making "un-

lawful campaign contributions" to Ramsey's 1954 campaign funds.

To Name Officers

ard County TB Association Thurs-

day at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of

Jewel Barton, city-county health

nurse, has arranged for two for-

discuss the program of activities

ty TB Association. The meeting is

open to all, with tickets priced at

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in some of the institutions. A special guest will be Linnie H. Davidson of the Midland Coun-

\$1.50 each.

members of the party said. Hunting-Fishing

but was an outburst by dissident the year ended last June 30.

Lloyd will spend the weekend 32,654,199, set the year before.

WASHINGTON, March 3 ₼ - rent will arrive in four-engined

After Church

Other Choice Selections

Children's Plate 60c

HOTEL SETTLES

States, Canada and Mexico will to the meeting site

Bahrein pirport to the palace of Americans are doing more hunt-Sheikh Bin Hamad al Hhalifah. ing and fishing than ever. The They said the demonstration was not aimed particularly at them states issued 33,046,361 licenses in

reported ready to run again. Johnson has a \$36,000 suit against

MINNEAPOLIS, March 3 (2) - surance and conservation payment newed his discussion of President House today but had no official "Above all, the entire farm pro- paign issue. Minnesota presidential primary, gram must be in the hands of "Is the presidency to be a full said today more than the soil bank people who really want to do time job or a part time job?" he

> lem instead of sitting on their The former Illinois governor ac- ment by committee? Are we to cused the Eisenhower administra- have government by advisory

In earlier talks in communities north and west of Minneapolis —
Big Lake and Waverly — Stevenson said the Republican administration is "seeking to sabotage"

Monday and Tuesday Stevenson Head, British war minister, said today he is leaving London during drive to win votes in a contest with Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) for the weekend for a two-week tour elected committees of farmers to the Rural Electrification Adminis- Minnesota's 30 delegates to the of army units and installations

"Is it to be a chairman of the board? Are we to have govern- now in private industry. 600, most of them farmers, in tion of failing in its job toward board? This is a new dimension that has been introduced into this

campaign."

Ike Spends Time With Old Friend

WASHINGTON, March 3 (#) President Esenhower spent several hours at his desk in the White appointments.

He did talk for about 30 minutes with an old Army friend, retired Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, former undersecretary of state who is

Middle East Tour

LONDON, March 3 (A)-Antony

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the things brought about through successfully since. membership in the Knife and Fork | Presidents of the organization, Club, an organization that has following Price, have been Dr. P.

Spring for some seven years.

It differs from familiar service

B. Marcum, and John Taylor Jr., clubs in the respect that it under- who currently is in office.

ucational—is to bring about a gath-

ing along democratic lines. when Herbert Hadley, who later about the organization, and appli-pleasure. became governor of Missouri, and cations for memberships have been some of his Kansas City friends accepted as rapidly as there was held an informal dinner for the room for them. president of an Eastern university | Since it is seldom that the full who was stopping there on his way membership can attend one single west. The exchange of ideas was function, the Knife and Fork Club stimulating, so much so that din- is able now to receive new memner sessions of the sort began to berships, At times there has been grow. Meetings were held in Kan- a waiting list. sas City until the "Knife and Initiation fees are \$20 per dual

Fork" club resulted. This idea grew until it became goes to the national organization nationally chartered. In the 20's for its services. These include asthere were about 29 cities in the sistance in lining up a season's organization, but when the nation- slate of speakers, dissemination of al secretary died, the movement information about affiliated clubs, fell dormant.

and making available guest facili-E. M. Avery, one of the founders ties of members when they are in of the Lincoln Knife and Fork other Knife and Fork towns. An Club, and Benjamin Franklin, ac-nual dues after the first year are tive in the old chautauqua field, \$10. Members pay \$2.50 each for joined in reorganizing the Knife each dinner session, this covering and Fork International, in 1936. cost of meal and club administra-Ten years later, the Associated tive items. Clubs, Inc., was founded to serve than the Knife and Fork.

Good companionship and friend- The Big Spring Knife and Fork morists and entertainers of dif and Lt. (j.g.) Ralph John Perrotta ly conversation; an informal forum came into being in 1949, with Lew-for a general exchange of views is Price, one of those assisting in for a general exchange of views and for absorption of new thoughts the organization, as its first president appear usually makes up a today by Roman Catholic chapters and for absorption of new thoughts the organization, as its first president appear usually makes up a today by Roman Catholic chapters. Membership quickly was These, in general are some of filled, and the club has gone along ing with member preferences. Buddhist availability of certain personali-

been functioning smoothly in Big W. Malone, Dan Krausse, Dick Spring for some seven years.

It differs from familiar services B. Montague Behart Form for the local club has had such people as Dr. Walter H. Judd, Sydscience at Brown University. ney R. Montague, Robert Kasmay er, John Morley, and Dr. Gerald takes no civic missions, does not call upon its membership for ex- with Taylor and Marcum, includes There have been lectures on the

tra projects, wages no campaigns.
The general idea behind the
Knife and Fork Club—and members find it entertaining and ed
Mrs. Allen R. Hamilton, Mrs. E. future of science, on world affairs, on national issues; there have been humorists, and novelty entertainers. Almost without ex-There are 153 "dual" member- ception, they have been pleasing to ering of people whose interests are ships now, accounting for 306 peo- members. Regardless of the topic varied enough to prompt them to ple. The idea has been from the or the nature of the evening's prothe world, and to stimulate think- as large as a local banquet hall roundings, good companionship, can accommodate, in Big Spring's and an enlightening program, have The dinner club as it is general- case the Settles ballroom. There combined to make the Knife and ly known today dates back to 1898 has been nothing "exclusive" Fork Club meetings a relaxing

ties, the club, budget, etc.

Reservations

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) said today that 4-H Club Week. supporters of the late Sen. Robert The week officially opened Satin effort to re-elect President Eiturn the campaign over to them."

Aiken's comment was made in an interview in reply to sugges-tions of Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) that room be made for more members of the Taft wing of the party in the Eisenhower administration and in the party campaign organ-

nomination until Eisenhower an-nounced he was available, was personally picked by Taft as his successor as Senate Republican leader. Aiken is a member of the Senate GOP Policy Committee who classes himself as a liberal

It is all right with him, Aiken said, to give Taft's backers representation. But he said he felt it would be a mistake to grant what wing" any determining voice in the formation of campaign strat-

Aiken declared. "He certainly did

country that the Taft people are being ignored." He said he plans to carry this complaint to Presidevelopment which

are regular organization members or were until they were moved 1908. The first corn club in Texout," Knowland said. "They are not after jobs, they merely want to help in the campaign and have their viewpoint recognized."

Thailand Minister's Daughter Married

QUONSET POINT, R. I., March 3 P-Pacharabul Pibulsonggram, 22, daughter of Thailand Prime Minister Phibun Pibulsonggram,

The couple met while the Prime Minister's daughter was attending Rhode Island School of Design and Perrotta was a student of political



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Taff Bloc Will National 4-H Week Help Ike-With Observance Opens

have sounded a call to all residents of the county to join with them in observation of National organization

n effort to re-elect President Eienhower "but we're not going to officially proclaimed the week in officially proclaimed the week in Howard County and in his proclaAlberta and active part and closes on next sunday.

County Judge R. H. Weaver has and which boasts of its enrollment a skill at expressing himself of more than 121,000 farm boys when occasion arises for him to voice his opinion. mation urged every resident to devote his time this week to better broader field of activity than was informing himself on the work and probably envisioned by Marks objectives of the 4-H organization. when he succeeded in forming that

> entire nation similar observances tury ago. of the week are under way. In Modern 4-H Club members con-Texas, 121,044 boys and girls will duct demonstrations which touch join the 2,100,000 members of the evryy phase of farming, ranching organization in all of the 48 states and home life. Their classrooms in celebration of the week.

Jimmy Taylor, Howard County in Texas. Agent, said that objectives of the week is to provide members a spe- ing. cial occasion for looking back-ward at past achievements and making plans for future activities on their farms, in their homes and

A second purposes is to inform the public of the value of 4-H training; to recognize the contributions of local leaders and to enhe called the "extreme right list the support of public-spirited, youth-minded citizens in leadership roles.

"Bob Taft himself was far to on the 1956 4-H theme - "Imthe left of some of the people who proving Family and Community

not stand for some of the things during the week to enroll additionthey support in the name of con- al boys and girls in local 4-H

Taylor said that Howard Counpoint represented in the party ty, in accord with all of the councouncils, but we are not going to ties of the state and over the naturn the campaign over to them." tion, is to have a week-long pro-Knowland observed that in calling for greater participation by casion. As these events develop, Taft's followers he was reflecting a cordial invitation is to be extend-"a feeling in some parts of the ed to all parents and others to at-

The present 4-H clubs are the development which came from corn clubs for boys and tomato "The people I am talking about clubs for girls. These organizations made their appearance in

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The benefits the members de-

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in the state and in the nation can hardly be overstressed. rive from their membership are many. Not only do they learn how to farm scientifically and produce members and its 40 adult leaders agent in Jack County. The late Tom the best possible products, they al-Marks was the founder of this so become extremely proficient in

many other ways. The ciub ac-Out of that small beginning has tivities develop sportsmanship, the come the organizations which ability to work together; a spirit A. Taft should play an active part urday and closes on next Sunday. now covers every county in Texas of confidence in the member and

Many of the nation's outstanding Todays 4-H Clubs have a much farmers and stockmen of today are former 4-H Club members who were first impelled to follow that profession by the lessons they Across all of Texas and over the firsts corn club nearly half a cenlearned as club members.

SAN ANTONIO, March 3 (49)are their farms, ranches and homes Four large truck tractors on a parking lot had windshields broken last night. Police pushed an investigation into similar vandalism in Contribution of 4-H clubs to bet- which 207 terment of agricultural conditions earlier.

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Ordinarily, six engagements per as a central organization for all year are scheduled, in October and such units, some of which had been November, and in January, Febfunctioning under names other ruary, March and April. A varied array of lecturers, hu "COME LET US REASON TOGETHER" LORD'S DAY SERVICES Morning Worship 10:30 A. M. Evening Worship 7:00
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Truman Says

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man said today there was no in-

assistance pact with the nation

military mission or civilian employes "any individual who is objectionable to the Saudi Arabian

'There never was any intention

government.

two miles east of Big Spring.

Transformer







of barring Jews," Truman said today when asked about the 1951 pact. "It is the same sort of word ing that is included in almost every agreement of that kind." In New York, the Post said Truman told it also "there never was any intention of barring Jews. I'm sure of that." On Feb. 24 the Defense Depart

ment said no Jews are assigned to the Dhahran air field although no groups are named in the pact as objectionable to Saudi Arabia. At a recent news conference Secretary of State Dulles said the agreement was an "inheritance" from previous Democratic admin

Ramsey To Dinner

AUSTIN, March 3 (49--Lt. Gov Ben Ramsey, national Democratic committeeman for Texas, has accepted the invitation of the party's national chairman, Paul Butler, to attend the Woodrow Wilson centennial dinner in Washington April

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
Hillorest Terrace of Big Spring, build a
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Hillorest Terrace of Big Spring, build a
house, at 1725 Purdue, \$8.500.
Jake Carroll, erect a metal sign at 500
Gregg, \$150.

Gregs, \$150.

Trinity Memorial Cemetery, move a building through the city. \$300.

H. M. Rainbolt, move a house from 500 Runnels to the city limits, \$2.000.

GRDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Santos Mendoza versus Minico Degadello, suit for rent, dismissal.

Wendell Senter et al versus A. L. Wasson, et al. settlement of an estate, dis-

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50 Couples Want **Homeless Children**

"The two younger children," he

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He said he knew of two Big

Spring families who are definitely

gram for the weekend was to let

these prospective parents see the children, talk to them and make a

He said that the phone calls he

"It was a very happy experi-

The four children, abandoned by

house, were brought before Judge

aunt and uncle. These relatives

sters many times in the past when their mother and father had aban

Judge Charlie Sullivan heard the

testimony and ruled the children dependent and neglected. Hooser

who presented the case to the

court, immediately began his can-

paign to find new homes for them

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for Diabetes?

"I am certain." he said.

homes by Monday night.

late in the night.

for the four youngsters who were at the home of their uncle and ruled dependent and neglected aunt. electrical equipment ever shipped into the Big Spring area has been children in District Court on Friinstalled at Texas Electric Service to adopt both of these children.

Company's Big Spring switching Rather, the problem to assign the two children left of the group said, "are now in the same home (two have already been placed) transformer. The stransformer and satisfy more than 50 couples two older ones in the same way. 138,000 to 66,000 volts and has been

who are eager to adopt them. Harvey Hooser, county attorney, faced this difficult but inspiring sion line between Big Spring and task over the weekend.

Graham. The switching station is the youngsters was printed Friday, The transformer has a rated capacity of 80,000 kilovolt-amperes Hooser's phone began to ring. It interested in this idea and his proand will provide additional electric continued to ring steadily on into power for future growth and expansion of the Big Spring area,

Various parts of the giant trans- and midnight, at least 50 couples former were shipped here by rail, had called and manifested a de- the youngsters will all be in good and Texas Electric Service Com- sire to adopt the four little waifs. Meantime, there were only two left. The younger pair of the four received about the children includ-The transformer contains 13,692 were already claimed and spent ed several long distance calls. gallons of special insulating oil. Friday night happily in the home These were the ones that came

The oil was shipped in two tank of their foster parents. tars from a refinery on the Texas The proud parents reported that the youngsters showed amazing ence," Hooser said, "I know now Beale said the transformer is one adaptability to their new surround- that the inherent goodness that is of the largest on the company's ings. They played contentedly un- in so many people. The promptness til bedtime, marched quietly to of the response indicates the kindtheir new rooms and slept soundly. liness of good men and women and Saturday morning they were up it's a most inspiring thing to conand about, happily inspecting things, investigating new and wonderful playthings and manifesting their parents in an Odessa trailer no disturbance over the fact that they have been separated from Charlie Sullivan on Friday by their their real parents forever. The two older children, a little have had to rescue the young

Light Plane Crashes, Three Escape Injury

tention of barring American Jews (P-Three Kansas men escaped infrom a U. S. Air Force base in jury here when a plane was de-Saudi Arabia when the United molished in a crash at 8:30 p.m.

States signed a mutual defense last night They were trapped for a time in the wreckage, but got out. The The point was raised by the New Beechcraft Bonanza was piloted York Post which said the 1951 pact by C. U. McClellan of Pittsburg between the United States and Kan., en route from Pittsburg to Saudi Arabia contained a clause Hobbs, N. M. His passengers were that the United States would not his brother, R. R. McClellan and include among members of its Fred Doss of Pittsburg.

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Big Tire Burglary Reported At Loraine

Sheriff Jess Slaughter has been notified by authorities at Loraine that burglars had looted a store there of 30 new Firestone tires ometime Friday night.

The tires are all white wall and are of various sizes. The Howard County officials were asked to assist Mitchell County officers in locating the stolen

Mishap Is Fatal

FORT WORTH, March 3 (P)and will be together as they always Walter Lanham, 49, of Dallas was have. Now, I want to place the killed early today whe his car tumbled down a 20-foot embankment "If it wasn't for this plan, I off Highway 80 half a mile west could have found homes yesterday of Arlington. The car failed to for both of them. I feel that they make a curve.

New County Salary Scale Due Approval County Commissioners Court is were increased \$42 per month from

scheduled to approve the new \$300 to \$342. schedule of salaries for county of- All deputies in the several of regular meeting of the court on with their positions.

Lee Porter, county auditor, said that no change in plans has deand that he assumed the commis-

announcing the proposed new salaries said there were one or two items on the list which the commissioners may want to consider further but that he believed the proposed schedule would be adoptd much as it was announced. No protests have been lodged and apparently, officials said, the proposal meets with public accept-

day and none of the commission-

ers was in the court house. The new schedule increases the salaries of all of the regularly elected county officials from \$440 to \$500 a month with the exception of the county treasurer. Pay for this office was increased from \$350 to \$400. County commissioners salaries

Troops Returning From The Far East

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 (P)-The Transport Gen. Aultman is due tomorrow from Japan with 319 Army men, 289 Air Force, 46 Marines, 17 Navy and 213 dependents and government employes. The Gen. Patrick, also from Japan, will dock Tuesday with 443 Marines, 366 Army, 264 Air Force, 25 Navy and 333 dependents and ederal workers.

The Gen. Gaffey will arrive from apan, Formosa and Okinawa Friday with 309 Air Force, 229 Army, 59 Navy and 15 Marines.

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ficials and their deputies at the fices will get increases which vary Weaver estimated the overall in-

crease at 14 per cent.

After the commissioners approve the new pay rates, as they are exveloped insofar as he has heard pected to do Monday, official advertisement of the resolution will ioners would proceed with the be posted. The plan is to make the new pay rate effective as of March County Judge R. H. Weaver, in 1 and applicable for the remaining 10 months of the year.



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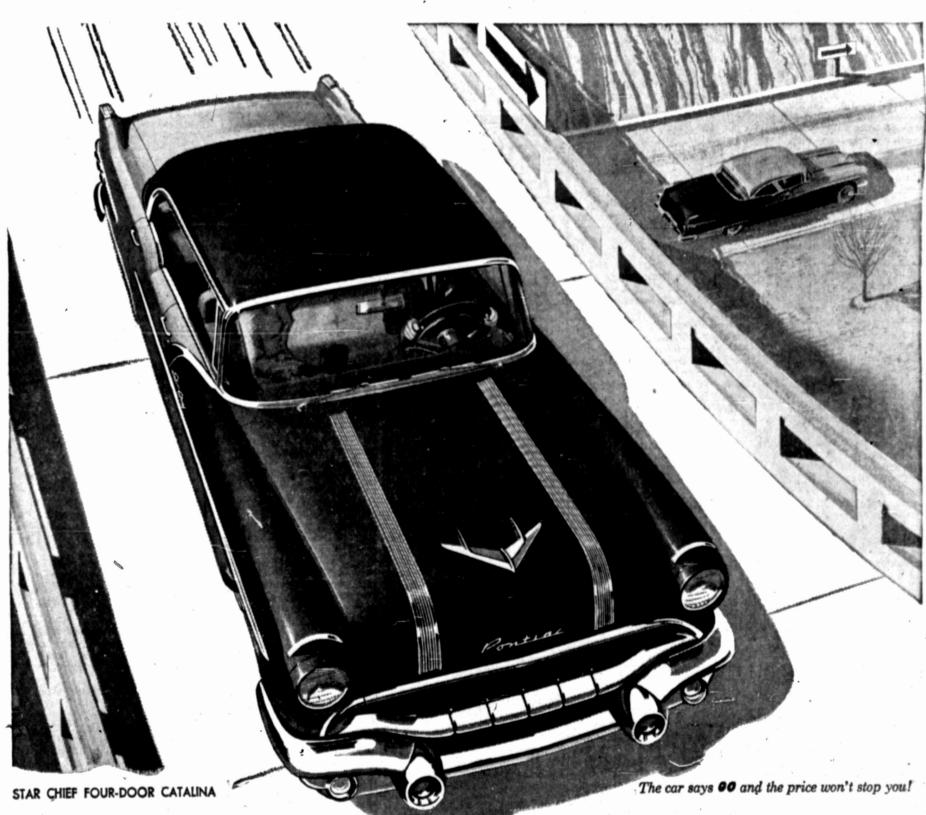
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Nixon Top Favorite Among GOP Leaders

committee men and women - zation leaders - two out of three There is no solid support in Calshowed today that few more are - in almost all states. It shows ifornia or elsewhere for anybody uncommitted than committed on this: who should run with Ike. Like If the views of governors pre- or as second choice to him. A Eisenhower, many of the uncom- vailed, or of state chairmen in the scattering mention was made of mitted have kind words for the absence of governors, Nixon would 16 other possibilities, mostly on a

None of the organization regu- The vice president seems to other; three times in his home

a definite for or against stand at such virtues as "tact, capability, cant fact is that none of the four great humility, youth, courage, top party leaders in California is The ratio is even more lopsided smartness, energy, integrity, in- endorsing him. Nixon has feuded telligence." Some contend he has with Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, who

ice president. go into the convention in August home-state, favorite-son basis.

Only a few GOP leaders say as the odds-on favorite for renomthey prefer somebody other than ination. He still would lack enough Herter of Massachusetts, popped sure votes to win.

Eisenhower, Nixon Have Had A Confab

WASHINGTON, March 3 (4) - Democratic attack, is too contro-homa. The story added that Nixon also net meeting. But Snyder added he had conferred privately with a did not know what they discussed number of close friends, including or whether the two had talked

CTC To Hear City Engineer,

Traffic Commission will be held Roy E. Black, was hurt fatally at the courthouse Tuesday at 7:30 in another county. In all, we had p.m. with the program including seven killed within an arc of 35 a talk by the city engineer, C. N. miles northwest to northeast of Bellamy, and presentation of a here. certificate to the Aces Auto Club. Bellamy will give a report to the Commission on a week-long traf- had an unusually large array of fic engineering course he attended honor students who won awards recently at College Station.

sented a certificate of appreciation speaker, too, in Dr. W. R. Woolfor their contribution toward the rich, dean of the University of Tex-March of Dimes campaign. The as, who urged them to use their Aces washed cars Feb. 11 and col- heads - or as he put it, exercise lected \$48.20 in donations. They creativeness and inventiveness. handled 24 cars that day.

Paul Holden will accept the cer-

T&P ladies group has been respontop trio of the show. sible for bringing a safety film to Big Spring for showings to school students from the first grade Boy Scouts comes up this weekend through high school.

sending delegates to state and na- weather is good, officials are extional safety conventions. The Prespecting more than 1,200 boys and ident's Committee for Traffic Safe-leaders to camp out Friday and ty (southern region) convention Saturday, and engage in a round will be staged in Miami Beach of contests. Visitors are welcome. May 14 and 15 .Each city is alloted two delegates.

to send representatives to the Tex- selves quite nobly at the area conas Safety Conference and Gover-ference last weekend in Wichita nor's Highway Safety Conference Falls. Sue Boykin was elected first in Dallas March 25-27. Jack Smith and Paul Holden will be attending talent contest, Richard Engle the the conference representing Cos-

Debaters Enter Plainview Tourney

Big Spring high school debaters are entered in the Wayland College Debate tournament at Plainview on March 10.

Forty-three teams from 12 Panhandle Plains high schools have already registered.

The question to be debated is: Education to all Qualified High

announed that teams will represent their schools at the tourna-

Compton Third In **Speaking Contest**

third in the regional oratorical con-test held in Lubbock Saturday by ical campaign," in having placed organization for the manner in the American Legion.

senting the city at the Lubbock Ben Ramsey in 1954. bock's Monterey High School.

Worth Defending."

Vice President Nixon is a 13-1 who speak well of him vary their South and West-except in choice for a second term among expressions from "nice" to "won- home state of California. Republican party leaders taking derful." Some attribute to him An unusual and perhaps signifi-

else, either in preference to Nixon

up more frequently than any

state, as well as in Florida and

New Hampshire. Secretary of the

tioned in Ohio, Georgia and Mis-

The only others named more

Thornton of Colorado, in Colorado

of California, in Ohio and Okla-

One Republican official from the

Participating in the poll were 20

whom also are members of the

national committee: 32 of the 48

regular committeemen; and 21 of

nower's running mate is this:

Noncommittal or not comment-

Washington, Gov. Craig of Indiana former Gov. Dewey of New York,

Coordinators were named Satur-

day for the five major divisions

of the Chamber of Commerce pro-

President Ira Thurman announce

Civic Activities Division, Sam

Commercial Activities Division

Industrial Division, Leroy Tid-

Organizational Activities Divi

Special Committees Division,

Chamber directors will be asked

their meeting at noon Monday.

Plans for the workshop will be

"membership workshop,"

sion, Champ Rainwater.

ed these appointments:

McComb, coordinator.

B. Wiginton.

Raymond River.

merce

of April 2.

Eisenhower does are been a victim of Democratic may have some thought about the counted in the Nixon camp. Eisenhower isn't saying at the moment.
An Associated Press poll of organization Republicans — goverThe survey brought responses

"smears" because of his opposition to "radicals" and because he said: "The vice president is up to the President and the Republicant of the President and I have no nors, state chairmen, and national from 112 out of 165 GOP organi-comment.

Treasury Humphrey was menthan once were former Gov. Dan and Nevada; and Sen. Knowland

President Eisenhower and Vice versial a figure. President Nixon have talked with The President himself at his Far West, who favors Nixon pubeach other since Eisenhower an- Wednesday news conference paid licly, says privately he would like nounced on Wednesday he is will- warm tribute to Nixon but declined to see a Southern Democrat nomiing to run for a second term. | an opportunity to say he wants nated in an effort to bring about Word that they had met came Nixon on the ticket again. Eisen- a party realignment on the today from Murray Snyder, assist- hower said it is traditional for of beliefs instead of labels. ant White House press secretary, the vice presidential nomination to in answer to questions about a re- await the party convention's deciof the 21 Republican governors, sion on a presidential candidate. une that Nixon had discussed his Snyder told reporters the Prespolitical future with the President ident talked with Nixon a number on at least one occasion this week. of times during yesterday's Cabi-

Republican National Chairman privately. Nixon is known to have seen There have been reports that Hall at least once since the Pressome Republicans would like to ident made his second-term ansee Eisenhower choose another nouncement. The GOP chairman running mate this year on grounds lunched with Nixon at the Capitol per cent. that Nixon, constant target of Thursday, but on this occasion. too, there was no report as to

what they discussed.

ninth traffic fatality of the year on Rep. Halleck of Indiana. Monthly meeting of the Citizens' Wednesday, and a Big Spring man,

Howard County Junior College at a special assembly Wednesday. The Aces Auto Club will be pre- They had an unusually sharp

Martin County boys have a pentificate for the club, and Rad Ware chant for winning capon shows. will make the presentation. Ware They barely missed the title at is chairman of the men's safety Houston, but Delbert Donaldson did have the reserver bird, and Bobby A report will be given by Mrs. Carlile had the third place capon. Arthur Pachall, president of the Butch Haggard broke all records T&P Ladies Safety Council. The for size with his three, judged the

The big show of the year for at the Round Up grounds south-The Commission will discuss east of the City Park area. If the

In addition, the CTC is invited Tri-Hi-Y clubs acquitted themvice president, Bill French won the speakers event, and had there been a sweepstakes in sports competition, they would have won it.

> School trustees interviewed Floyd | Fatally Injured W. Parsons of Beeville Saturday as a prospective successor to W. C. Blankenship as superintend-ent. They talked turkey for four Shreveport, La. (1556 Garden St.) hours and it boiled down to this- was fatally injured here today Parsons can have the post if he when his motorcycle collided with

den of Queen City, Tex. The question to be debated is: "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Guarantee Higher Should Guarantee Higher School to be debated is: "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Guarantee Higher School to be debated is: "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Guarantee Higher School to be debated is: "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Guarantee Higher School to be debated is: "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Guarantee Higher School to be debated is: "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Guarantee Higher School to be debated is: "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Guarantee Higher School to be debated is: "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Guarantee Higher School to be debated is: "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Guarantee Higher School to be debated is: School to School Graduates Through Grants." Andrews and Midland have also Of TPA Support

two advertisements for more than which he executes its affairs.

went to Harroll Hammett of Lub-lock's Monterey High School. date, is seeking double recovery on office, except to the candidate or high school students were a total of \$11,500 of what he claims his campaign managers. Sanford, entered in the Lubbock competi- was unreported campaign expendi- in placing advertisements, has tion .

Compton spoke on the "U. S. Constitution — Worth Having and Sanford.

Constitution — Worth Having and Constitution — Worth Having Constitu The association's board said San-newspapers.

AUSTIN March 3 (P-Directors) ford has done an outstanding job of the Texas Press Assn. today of developing the statewide organiadopted a resolution of "complete zation for daily and weekly news the association's general manager. papers; recorded its "complete con-Sanford was indicted at Waco fidence in his administration of the Bennie Compton was judged last week on two counts of "un-duties" of his post, and tendered

Compton was the winner of the \$25 each in Waco newspapers on The board in this session did not Big Spring contest and was repre- behalf of the candidacy of Lt. Gov. announce any course of action as to the section of the Texas Election contest. Finishing first was Tracy A civil recovery suit under the Code which prohibits the making of Crawford of Slaton. Second place election laws is pending, in which any contribution in excess of \$25 ing the ads to individual members



Guard For Negro Coed

Part of a large detail of police on hand at LaGuardia Field in New York City for her arrival from Birmingham, Ala., form a line for Autherine Lucy, right, 26-year-old Negro coed. The central figure in the case that has the University of Alabama in a state of confusion came to New York seeking medical attention and "rest, peace and quiet" shortly after the action of the university's board of trustees which "permanently expelled" her despite federal court order that she be re-admitted. (AP Wirephoto).

Mrs. Angel Heads Civic Concert Assn.

Mrs. Clyde Angel is the new pres- Jones. Re-elected secretary-treasident of the Big Spring Civic Con- urer was Mrs. Vic Alexander.

were elected at a Thursday eve- ed to the publicity committee. ed. No actual bookings for the gin booking for the next season. has declared it to be "null, void a teller at the branch, from her country.

Dr. P. W. Malone was returned She succeeds Mrs. Arch Carson as program chairman, and Bill alone have the right to regulate the early stages from a companion gine division at Farmingdale, N.Y. Mrs. Angel and other officers Crooker and Joe Pickle were namning meeting of the board when Another meeting of the board has protested the court decision The two bandits kidnaped Mrs. are jockeying into a strike positalent possibilities were review- may be called soon in order to be- in a legislative resolution. Georgia Mary Kostolos, 52, a widow and tion at various points across the

1956-57 season have been made, One program remains on the cur- and of no effect." rent season, the Mia Slavenska Bal-Other officers elected were Mrs. let on March 20. Others present- action to dissolve the NAACP uncaptive in the car until they drove experts feel the Among those getting honorable Floyd Mays and Mrs. Toots Mans- ed during the season were the Fi- der an old anti-Ku Klux Klan law. to the bank and entered it by using showdown may come in West mention in the event Nixon isn't field, membership vice presidents. esta Mexicana, the Dublin Players the vice presidential nominee were Mrs. Mays was re-elected and Mrs. and the Virtuosa di Roma string Gov. Knight, Gov. Langlie of Mansfield succeeds Mrs. Truman ensemble

(Continued from Page 1) made, we are in for the bloodiest year in history on highways in the vicinity. Howard County had its night traffic fatality of the year on light traffic fatality of the year on the property of the year on the property of the year on the property of the year on the year of the year on the year on the year of the year on the year on the year of the year

Spring teacher and student coun- address Thursday night, calling the cil advisor, was elected to the ex-students' attention to their responecutive committee of the Texas sibilities as citizens. Dr. William cision with a suit last Wednesday Association of Student Councils H. Alexander, pastor of the First asking for integration in New Or-Saturday at the annual TASC con-Christian Church of Oklahoma City, leans public schools. ference in Midland.

Highland Park of Dallas. Around 1,600 high school students Friday. from all sections of the state at-

tended the conference which opened Thursday evening. Tom Henry Guin of Big Spring.

The number of Soap Box Derby to approve the appointments of entries rose to 41 Saturday. Seven more boys got on the dotthey will be along by next Satur- Janak, Lou Ann White and Valday, deadline for entering the race. jean LaCroix. Those who signed Saturday to outlined by Rainwater. Two repre- take part in the colorful event sentatives of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, James Roberts of Dal-trip to the All-American Soap Box

Derby in Akron, Ohio were: las and Les Flesner of Houston, are to conduct the program which Jerry Dunlap, 1417 Tucson; Leonprobably will be held the evening ard Lee Gibson, 705 Cherry; Willie Forman Jr., 710 Wyoming; Michael Bishop, 1517 Vines; Ronnie J. H. Greene, manager, said reports from one or two committees Lewis, 1100 E. 16th; Arvin McInand other routine business will be tyre, 908 Ohio; David Haley, 1005 Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) blasted

taken up if time permits. The directors will meet in the C-C conference room in the Permian Buildurday. Several entries from Colo- 13. rado City and Snyder are expected

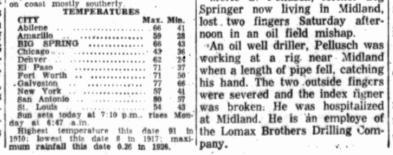
Norman Gene Burger, 29, of Heavy Winds In Pacific Northwest wants it. His answer is due by an automobile driven by Earl Har-

which wind gusts reached a peak businessmen. of 81 miles an hour in the Seattle-

Columbia, Washington and northcharged to storm conditions in interior British Columbia. A loos- break. ened boulder crashed into a Pacifing one man and injuring four.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS



followed up with an address on The two Alabama cases which Election of "officer schools" for the same theme at Friday's gen- have attracted world wide attenthe next year also was held. The eral meeting. Three discussion pelition, of course, are those of Miss presidency, held by Big Spring riods, at which some 150 topics Autherine J. Lucy, a 26-year-old High School for 1955-56, went to assigned by the Big Spring council Negro secretary and ex-school

> urday were Ray High of Corpus the right to enroll at the Univer-Christi, vice president; Ball High sity of Alabama through the fedof Galveston, secretary; and Mon- eral courts. She won and became at Webb AFB. terey High of Lubbock, parliamen. the first Negro ever admitted to

Mrs. W. B. Burkhalter of Amarillo Riots broke out on the school's of San Antonio.

decision on the Chamber of Com- ber of others who indicated that sentatives Gary Tidwell, Johnny day.

GROVETON, N. H., March 3 (P) the Taft-Hartley Act today as he Information may be had at Tid- bid for organized labor's vote in well Chevrolet Company, where the New Hampshire's first-in-the-nasign up will be continued next Sat. tion presidential primary March

"Our labor unions shouldn't be cut to pieces by such legislation,' he told applauding union audiences n Berlin and Groveton. Kefauver said the Eisenhower

administration promised to repeal repressive features" of the Taft | Hub Cap Thefts SEATTLE, March 3 (P)—Storm Hartley Law but failed to carry out its promise, "just as it failed In Vogue Again conditions eased in the Pacific to keep the promises it made to Northwest today after a night in the nation's farmers and small

In Berlin, heart of northern New Hampshire's huge forest empire, Gales hit a wide area of British Kefauver toured pulp and paper lunchroom during their noon block of Gregg.

Workers cheered him when he ic Great Eastern train about 125 declined to leave the lunchroom to from one car and a complete set stead, asked an employe if he raised the three-week total to 64. "borrow some coffee from that thermos jug of yours."

Ex-Resident Loses Fingers In Mishap

Merle G. Pellusch, former Big Springer now living in Midland, lost two fingers Saturday afternoon in an oil field mishap. An oil well driller, Pellusch was working at a rig near Midland when a length of pipe fell, catching his hand. The two outside fingers were severed and the index figner

was broken. He was hospitalized at Midland. He is an employe of

Racial Crisis Is Immediate Throughout The Deep South

In the past three months subof apparent peace.

Alabama, of course, is not alone

In Montgomery, a Negro boy-cott of the public transportation

than 60 in Alabama in the last

The Alabama Legislature has the U. S. Supreme Court decision and of no effect." In that now historic decision the the nation.

Supreme Court held that segrega-

tion in public schools because of race was unconstitutional. The voices of moderation in Alaoama have been few. Gov. James E. Folsom called the nullification resolution "hogwash." He also has appealed for an interracial committee to seek means of les-

Another Alabama House resolution asked for an investigation to determine whether the National

The NAACP has been the guiding hand behind the fight against segregation throughout the South. 3 PORT CHESTER, N. Y., March segregation throughout the South. called on Congress to submit a ty Trust Co. branch bank. constitutional amendment to the 48 states, declaring that the states yesterday but he got assistance in on March 12 at the Fairchild en-

public schools. Virginia is another state which ing with a getaway car.

The suit, filed by Atty. Gen. her key.

the state's 1954 laws designed to It was Westchester County's big-Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff, Big president, delivered the keynote get around the U.S. Supreme gest bank robbery. Court's ban on school segregation.

were discussed, also were held teacher, and the Montgomery bus boycott.

the 125-year-old school Mrs. Ratliff takes the place of It was a short-lived victory.

on the executive committee. Mrs. campus. The Board of Trustees Burkhalter was named executive suspended the Negro woman. She secretary, succeeding Don Wood sought a contempt of court motion against 13 trustees and university Other Big Springers participat officials. Federal Dist. Judge H. ing in the conference were Supt. Hobart Grooms rejected the con-W. C. Blankenship, Principal Roy tempt motion, but ordered Miss The group also will be asked for a ted line, and there were a num- Worley, and student council repre- Lucy returned to school by Mon-Within hours after that court ac-

Photographers Are Operating In City Without License

The police department has been advised that unhoensed photogra- and "Fair Wind to Java" he may hold, Wylie's "Tomorrow" phers have been or are operating achieved a sizable following which may change your views.

Photographers" and they have not lished on March 15 by Doubleday, characterizations good. Read it as applied to the city for a permit to he deals with one phase of the a propaganda document if you sell here, officers said. They urge War Between the States which has choose or read it as a novel for citizens not to place orders with been somewhat overlooked by nov- recreation-either way, you will be the people without first learning if elists. This is rather amazing in impressed. they have obtained a permit.

Big Spring had its first theft of

hub caps Saturday in five days. Mrs. Esther Bien of Ellis Homes reported one hub cap had been taken from her 1949 Chevrolet Satmills and ate sandwiches with em- urday between 3 p.m. and 5. The west Oregon. One death was ployes of the Brown Co. in their car had been parked in the 200 The report was the first since last

Monday when five were stolen-one

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Kirk Alexander, Brown, 104 W. 17th and
DeVearl Blodn. Seattle, Wash.
Charles Alfred Moese and Mrs. Evelyn
Doris Timmons, Big Spring.
Highnio Galendo and Mrs. Dranicia B.
Aquilar, Big Spring,
NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
C. M. Halloway. 2511 Manufacello, Ford.

An-Here in the self-styled "heart cret session and ordered Miss per cent. Bus fares were hiked of Dixie," the time of racial crisis Lucy "permanently expelled" on the increasing deficit.

disciplinary grounds.

South's racial patterns.

There have been riots at the University of Alabama at Tuscalosa over the admission of a Negro woman.

In Montgomery, a Negro show.

Government labor experts ex- weeks. approved a resolution declaring pressed fears today that a rash These are the giant plants of of East Coast airplane plant such producers as Douglas, Lockof May 17, 1954, to be "null, void strikes may spread to key plane heed, Convair, Republic, Fairchild and guided missile factories across Boeing and North American which

tually all major aircraft and mis- of the defense program. have either expired or are run- the nation it is believed certain

Wide Hunt For Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People is Communist controlled. Bank Robbers

The running fight to maintain joined Port Chester police and district attorney's investigators today day by the same union against a division of the Fairchild Airplane in a search for clues to solution In Mississippi legislators also of the \$188,000 holdup of the Coun- Engine Co. at Bay Shore, N. Y. One man pulled the stickup here United Auto Workers, threatens

who is believed to have been wait- Well over 200,000 workers rep-

garage three blocks away from While strikes already are under In Louisiana the state brought the bank Thursday night, held her way on the East Coast, the gov-

LeBlanc's action came after the NAACP twice had shaken Louisiana in a matter of days. Actions brought by the NAACP ended with below to open the safe and help carry the currency to the car outside.

Texas Enjoys Day

Of Warm Sunshine

out of Texas Saturday, and a warm The NAACP followed this de- Blacks Return From sun beamed down over most of the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Black, 1411 Sycamore, have returned from peratures ranged from the high 50s Sacramento, Calif., where they at in the Panhandle to the 90s in South tended the golden wedding anni- Texas towns. versary celebration of his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Harry G. Black. casts indicated none could be ex-

Other officer schools named Sat- For 29 months Miss Lucy sought has been engaged in the insurance Most of the state enjoyed after-

The next move is up to the Finally, a grand jury in Montsurface racial tensions repeatedly NAACP and there was no imme-have broken through the thin crust diate indication when it would Negro population of 46,000 indicated of apparent peace.

Alabama, of course, is not alone in battle against any shift in the almost immediately after the Dec.

Come or what it would be.

The Montgomery boycott began a 1921 law making it illegal for almost immediately after the Dec.

that President Eisenhower would

provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act

to stop a spreading wave of

Walkouts so far have been con-

fined to the New York metropol-

itan area where four Long Island

plants of Republic Aviation Corp.

have been idled for two weeks.

The AFL-CIO machinists are seek-

ing higher wages and a pension

plan. Negotiations appear stymied

A second strike was begun Fri-

A third strike, by the AFL-CIO

By The Associated Press

Gray clouds beat a hasty exit

The Weather Bureau said it was

generally fair at all points. Tem-

There was no rainfall, and fore-

system is now in its 14th week, though 99 of the movement's leaders were indicted under an old leader law. The number of strongly pro-segregation White Citizen Councils has grown from about 40 to more In Plane Factories

make the long-range bombers and Labor union contracts with vir- missiles that form the keystone Because of their importance to sile producers from coast to coast

Fred S. LeBlanc, asked the state Two other bank employes, both gest group of plants and workers court also to ban NAACP meet- men, were ambushed when they is concent ated in California.

The Blacks have resided in Big pected through Sunday except in Spring for several years, and he the coastal area business since his discharge from noon temperatures in the 70s and the Air Force about two years ago 80s. By 4:30 p.m. Alice had the highest reading, 90 degrees.

NEW BOOKS

Novel Deals With Civil War At Sea

knack for writing adventure stories will happen. in which swash-buckling events If you are prone to regard Civil pile rampant over one another and Defense activities as so much yet make the combined whole wasted time and to pooh-pooh at

The persons reportedly are operating under the name of National lawed Banner," which will be publicing, the story is excellent, the view of the mountainous number of novels which have been written, particularly in recent years, about that period in American history. His story is a tale of the ad-

ventures and deeds of naval forces of the Confederacy and the Union. "crime" stories and books which One seldom realizes that in that are based on actual trials of cases bloody conflict not all of the fight-celebre have a special appeal. ing was confined to clashes bewith their adventures.

"period" novels.

TOMMORROW by Philip Wylle, Published by Popular Library.

answer that question and they are communities made up of races entirely different from our own.

be perhaps confused. The question will remain in your mind "Was entirely different from our own." NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

C. M. Halloway. 2611 Monticello, Ford.
Mrs. Harry Lees. Big Spring, Plymouth.
F. D. Curry, 204 Wright, Ford.
James E. Walker, 409 E. 3rd, Lincoln.
Cosden Petroleum Corp., Butck.
J. W. Amett. Big Spring, Plymouth.
James E. Hogue. 1217 Ridgerond, Ford.
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C. B. Lawrence. 1700 Runnels, Cadillac. not reassure yourself by saying

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'read" with remarkable reality. the efforts of statesmen and others In his "Wake of the Red Witch" to warn you of what the future grows steadily with each new book. Other than its "message" which

> NIGHT FELL ON GEORGIA by Charles and Louise Samuels. Published by Dell Publishing Co.

Most folk have a fascination for "Night Fell on Georgia." is one

tween armies. The navies of both of a series of "true" crime cases sides were much in the war and which are being published by Dell Roark's stirring new story deals Publishing Co., in 25-cent editions. This is the story of the trial of There are vivid word pictures of Leo Frank, a Jewish factory opbattles at sea; a strong love story erator, who in the days before and a series of thrilling episodes World War I was charged with and events which will be of pleas- the brutal murder of a young girl miles northeast of Vancouver, killer eat in a downtown hotel and, in- from another. The Saturday theft ure to all readers with a taste for who worked in his Georgia plant. sea stories and an appetite for It is taken from the transcript of his trial, from the newspaper accounts of the day and from of-

ficial records of the police who investigated the case. It begins with the crime itself What would happen to an Ameri-can city and its people if that city did and tragic story to the lynchshould be blasted with an atomic ing of Frank by a mob of madden-

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'Miss Coahoma High School' Title Awarded To Joyce Hill

By MYRNA THOMAS | girl).

COAHOMA (SC)—Joyce Hill has | Of course, the show could not be day evening, and Hoyle Nix and been chosen Miss Coahoma High complete without the appearance

She was selected from a field of Charlene Williams, Miss CHS of five finalists at a contest held here 1955. last weekend. Originally there was

Other finalists were Jeannie Bo- ra Wilkerson, Jan Graham Gilbo and Dolores Lindley, the run-ners up, and Peggy Francis and Robert Alexander, Ray Null, Alice

In addition to winning the title. Charlene Williams, Jaynet Gra-Miss Hill is editor of the school harn Gonsoulin, Art Dodds, Rosalie yearbook, The Bulldog, and is the DeVaney. Mrs. Salling expressed senior class president. Earlier in appreciation on behalf of the class the year she had been elected as to all who helped and to Mrs. the most representative girl by the Dorothy Whitaker for art work

The contest was staged under the Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. direction of Mrs. Fred Salling, Fortune and Myrna Thomas who sponsor of the senior class, and the served as pianists. selection was made by a panel of

written by Art Dodds, who played the Future Homemakers of Amerthe part of the director, Cecil B. ica, who were en route to a district B. Windmill. Others in the cast in meeting at Odessa. Going to the addition to the contestants and northeast was a bus carrying their escorts were Ricky Phinney members of the Coahoma High (Bob, the cameraman) and Jeffie School band. Gore (Katherine Knight, the script | A minstrel show is to be present

of the preceding year's winner,

a field of 16 nominees by boys of intervals in the program. Particithe four classes. Lay, Bill Tindol, Patsy Bennett Mr. Wyatt for producing the skits.

Saturday two bus loads of wide awake Coahoma 'teen-agers left on Original script for the show was two school trips. Going west were

CHILD IS THE KEY

Adoption Not Hard, Cost Is Moderate

Fifty times a year, on an aver- investigates the child - to deage, adoption hearings are con- termine as many essential facts come available for adoption as he in Big Spring.

year, concerned for the happiness of some unfortunate tot or eager to provide their childless homes with children, avail themselves of the opportunity provided by Texas of the application reaches the de state law to become foster parents.

There were 50 adoptions in the tin. county last year and District Clerk George Choate said that 1955 was investigations have been completon a parity with most years. Some years, he said, the number goes above 50: in other years other competent person with an in it drops a few lower than that

Just how does a couple go about adopting a child? Choate said the procedure is relatively simple. The cost is small and the time involved seldom ex-

ceeds two months. First and foremost, it is up to the couple to find a baby available for adoption. This, he said, may be the most difficult of all of the steps involved. While there is no dearth of unwanted children, the difficulty arises from the would-be foster parents not knowing the whereabouts of such chil-

However, they are found-scores of them in the county and thousands in the state each year. Once a baby is located which is open for adoption, the procedure of the law steps into the picture,

Choate said. The first step is to file an application for adoption. This document must be filed with the district clerk in the county where the couple seeks to adopt the child. As soon as this application

which is a typical legal document in phraseology and should be prepared by an attorney-is in the hands of the clerk, a certified copy is transmitted to the State Department of Public Welfare in Austin. The would-be foster parents must obtain a written consent from the natural parents of the child in question and this must also be

filed in the court. When the application is on file an order is issued by the District Judge setting a date for hearing.

At the same time, the court hita Viera, City; Betty Bakor, 604 At the same time, the court names an investigator. This investigator can be any reputable, competent citizen whom the court selects. He is instructed to make a therough check of the applicants. He must determine their character, their cultural background,

Local Men Go To Waterworks School

Roy hester, water superintendent for Big Spring, and Lee Nuckels, distribution superintendent, left Saturday for College Station, Texas to attend the Texas Water and Sewage Workers Association's

Short School. Hester is to appear on the program as special speaker. He to share time with Dick Megbroff, Brenham; O. R. Ramirsis, Edinburg and Aaron Cole, Jasper. Ariz., three brothers, Bob Lee, La

March 5 through March 3.

The law specifies that an adoption hearing cannot be less than 40 days nor more than 60 days from the time the certified copy partment of public welfare in Aus

On the date designated, when all ed, the court will hear evidence from the applicants and from any

terest in the proceedings. If the court finds that the fos ter parents are suitable, he issues an order authorizing them to adopt the child. The applicants must be

represented by counsel in the hear ing. He conducts the questioning of witnesses as a general rule However, the judge can ask questions if he feels additional infor mation is needed to guide his de-

When the order is issued, the district clerk certifies the pertinent facts to the State Bureau of Vital Statistics and a birth certificate is issued to the child in the name of his new parents.

The parents are then privileged to take possession of their new

Court costs, the clerk said, run from \$23 to \$25. Attorney fees, naturally, will be different in nearly all cases.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions-Arthur Arsigh, 1004 NW 3rd: Margaret Bates, Rt 2; Maggie Bird, 508 Permian Bidg. Tommy Poole, Box 252; Petra Rubio, 814 NW 6th; Joe Coy McCann, 407 E. 6th; Lonnie Campbell, Box 1023; Mrs. R. D. Matthews, 503

Dismissals - Sue Wasson, 508 Edwards; John Ayala, 607 NE 8th; Steakley.

Mrs. Cottam Of Lamesa Succumbs

LAMESA, March 3 - Mrs. Bernard Cottam, 37, of 407 S. Bryan Street, died at her home here on Friday morning at 5:45 a.m.

Funeral services were conduct ed at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Hig-ginbotham Funeral Chapel with W. G. Hamilton, Church of Christ officiating. Interment was in La mesa Memorial Park.

Mrs. Cottam was a member of the Church of Christ at Lamesa. Survivors in addition to her hu band are her mother, Mrs. Edit Lee, Phoenix, Ariz., one sister Mrs. Barney Howell, Morenic The short school will continue mesa, Bose Lee, Phoenix, Ariz and Jimmy K. Lee of Astoria, Ore

Dies; Funeral This Afternoon

Grantham, 84-year-old Knott resident, are to be Sunday at 2 p.m. in Temple Baptist Church. Officiating will be the Rev. Ce-

cil Rhodes, pastor of the church. assisted by Rev. A. B. Posey and Rev. Ernest Gallaway, Knott. Cemetery with River Funeral

Home in charge of arrangements Mrs. Grantham, who had lived n Knott for 23 years, died Friday morning in a city hospital. She that which permits a state to ap- on the merits. ad been ill for 9 weeks. Survivors include four

hree daughters and one brother

There are 20 grandchildren and

nine great-grandchildren. Council Changes

LAMESA, March 3 - Lamesa City Council Friday afternoon changed its meeting time for the uture from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The City Council meets on Thurshis cowboy band will play before days for regular sessions.

Time Of Meeting the control of natural gas.

The new time schedule is made

Mrs. Grantham Interposition, By Amendment, Cited As A Lengthy Procedure

A feeling that no advantageous constitution which sets up proce- ratified by the legislatures of purpose could be served by a spedure for constitutional amend-three-fourths of the states to becial session of the Legislature on ments. "It seems to me," Bris-come an amendment. the "interposition" question is ex- tow said, "that the people should pressed by Rep. Obie Bristow, be informed that when 'interposi-mean that legislatures of 32 states

member of the Texas House of tion' is spoken of, it simply means would have to join in application Representatives from this district, that steps are going to be taken for a constitutional convention; Bristow, with other legislators, to seek a constitutional amend-that an amendment would have to has received a proposed resolution ment. This, I believe, has not been be perfected out of that conven-

on the interposition matter from entirely clear to everyone.

Attorney General John Ben Shep-"The constitutional amendment ratified by legislatures in 36 perd, who said he would pass upon process will take a long time." such a plan if members felt a spe-He was making his observation cial session is needed. on the mechanics of the principle, The theory of interposition is and said he was not commenting

peal to its sister states for a fed- Article V sets out that the Coneral constitutional amendment to gress upon two-thirds vote in both settle a question of contested pow- Hosues, can call a convention for er between the federal government proposing amendments; or and state government. legislatures o ftwo-thirds of the It has been suggested in some states can call such convention. states on the racial segregation is- Any proposal coming from such sue, has been talked in Texas over convention would then have to be

Bristow said he had not yet re PAGE plied to the attorney general's communication, but that it would CHIROPRACTOR CLINIC be his answer that the matter could be accomplished in due time X-Rays Spinal Analysis through regular legislative proce 1407 Gregg Street

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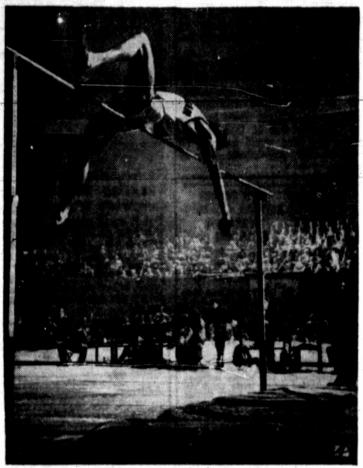
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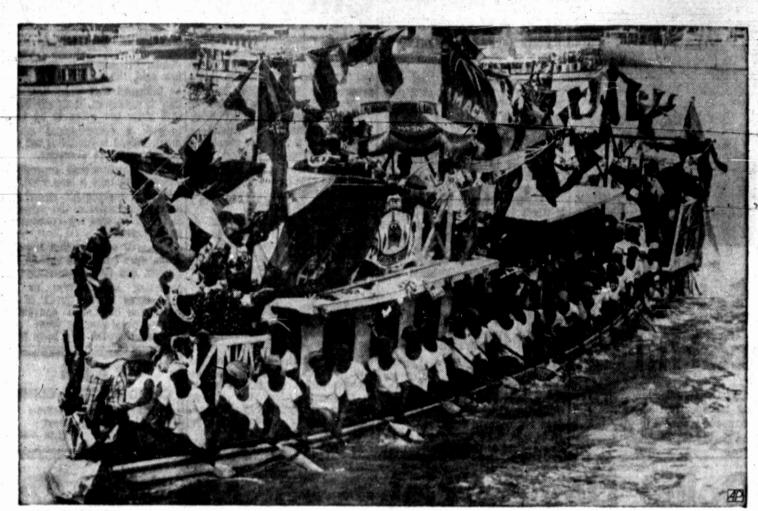
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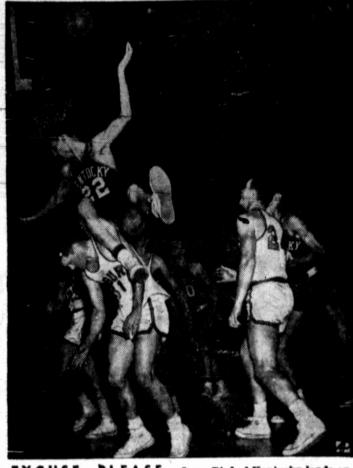
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RECORD IN MAKING—Bob Barksdale of Morgan State is caught by camera in high jump at New York A. C. games in New York. This jump of 6 feet, 9 inches, broke 22-year-old meet mark of 6 feet 8% inches set by Walter Marty.



HMS M'JAJA RIDES THE WAVES—This Nigerian war gig, making up in manpower for lack of horsepower, is weighted down with passengers and bunting. The colorful craft just manages to stay affoat during display at Port Harcourt for visiting Queen Elizabeth II. It is a relic of 19th century tribal wars when it was used for spare weapons and ammunition.



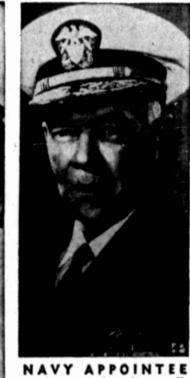
EXCUSE, PLEASE—Jerry Bird of Kentucky lands on top of Auburn's Brownie Nelson after firing a good back-hand shot in Southeastern Conference basketball game at Montgomery, Ala. Kentucky won, 82-81 with a basket in last ten seconds.



WATER SPRITE — Lee Dodds, 4, once a polio victim, rests during "Mississippi River" swim at San Diego, Cal., e contest for the longest distance between Feb. 12 and 25.



LANDLOCKED — Girls of Towle High School, at Newport, N. H., compete in a cance race down Dorr Hill ski slope. Aluminum boats are as fast as toboggans but almost impossible to steer.



— Vice Admiral Roscoe F.
Good, Deputy Chief of Naval
Operations for Logistics, was
named by U. S. Navy as commander of forces in Far East.



FOR THE BRIDE — Headdress of orange blossoms sewed onto tulle, shown in Paris by Lanvin-Castillo, was inspired by a painting of 17th century Spanish artist Velasquez.



TOPSY-TURVY — An upside-down view of things is taken by the harpy eagle at "Birds of Prey" farm near Ocala, Fla., which has cooperation of the University of Florida.



JAPANESE ENVOY

— Masayuki Tani, 66-year-old
eareer diplomat, has been
named Ambassador to the
United States. He was Foreign
Minister under Premier Tojo.



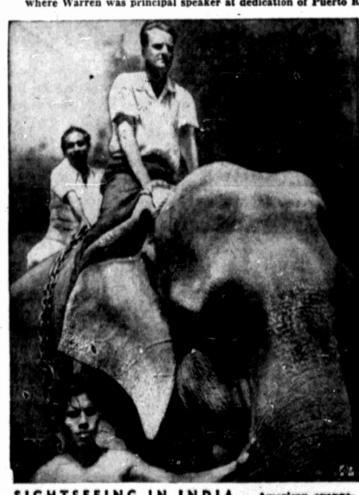
DEDICATION GUESTS — U. S. Chief Justice Earl Warren, left, talks with Puerto Rico's Chief Justice Cecil Snyder, center, and Spain's Presiding Justice Jose Tobenas in San Juan where Warren was principal speaker at dedication of Puerto Rico's new Supreme Court building.



WINTER IN GERMANY — A West Berlin border guard shovels snow from his post near Brandenburg Gate, back-



LIFE OF PARTY - The Duke of Kent, 21, attends party at Klosters, Swiss shi resortwhere he is holidaying. At right is Jane Sheffield, 18, with whom his name has been linked.



SIGHTSEEING IN INDIA - American evangelist Billy Graham takes a ride on an elephant during his tour of southern India. He called it "quite an experience."



MIXING UP THE DOUBLES -- Ken Rosewall offers Yvonne Foster, 2, a racket as she strolls on court during Rosewall-Lew Hoad vs. Gil Shea-Herb Flam match in Melbourne.

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washington, in the General Service tion, rejecting prote ern congressmen, government auditor be used for a civil beginning tomorrow However, the 3 all Democrats, appear Eisenhower to the interdepartment or a three-day nat



Ranges in Midland never been more bath drought has killed a some of the pasture like cultivated fields Midland the cattle down to about 20 pe

A few ranchers grass left, according williams, owner of store in Midland. Hone was feeding, had been for a long Southeast of Midwated section looks None of the land ha and fields are blow the wind gets up. In eral fields that one and maize are now were, not farmed is small fields have bethat scattered clur grass are beginning

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Joe Carter, ran Big Spring and Ga he has a little grass es enough grazing that the only feed in seed cake.

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Ranges in Midland County have his place west of Lomax, and will

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Midland the cattle numbers are all his adult life, and has owned

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Williams, owner of a farm supply gether in sheep for their projects.

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store in Midland. He said every-

one was feeding, however, and

Southeast of Midland the culti-

vated section looks like a desert.

None of the land has been put up

and fields are blowing every time

the wind gets up. In this area sev-

eral fields that once grew cotton

and maize are now lying idle and

were, not farmed in 1955. A few

small fields have been out so long

that scattered clumps of needle

grass are beginning to cover them.

Greenwood community southwest

of Stanton, says dryland farming

has reached bottom in his area.

"That's not enough to keep go-

King used to feed out around 100

head of cattle every winter but

stopped the practice a year or so

ago. At present prices, he said a

feeder would do well to break even.

be used to irrigate his cotton.

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acres," he said.

C. H. Hyden of the Gay Hill community figures his four little

irrigation wells were the best in-

vestment he ever made. Here is

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panies, 56 acres of irrigated blue

a cow to the acre for many months, and 35 extra bales of cot-

He watered his cotton land from one to three times and the blue

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The land is tight and level and he can do a good job of watering

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He has 39 head of cattle to turn

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Snowstorm Halts

Search For Plane

DARRINGTON, Wash., March

down around 6,820-foot Whitehorse

Mountain in the Cascades today

and the white curtain blocked every major attempt to search for

two missing F89 jet interceptors

and the four men they carried.

A full-scale search operation was organized by armed services and

civilian organizations, but only two small ground parties were

able to take to the field. They

plowed through deep snow in the foothills, far below the 4,000-foot

level where the two planes are believed to have crashed yester-

if a good rain comes.

Grove in Martin County.

There is quite a lot of irrigation

W. M. York, last year's manager

ing on," he said, "considering the

when you don't make anything.'

John King Jr., farming in the

had been for a long time.

The GSA is the government ment, in whose building the audi dent Eisenhower to forbid use of housekeeping agency with super- torium is located, decided use of the auditorium for the meeting our regulations" and that there were no grounds for canceling the

> The assembly is sponsored by the Leadership Conference on Civ-il, Rights, the chairman of which is Roy-Wilkins, head of the Nation-Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. The protesting Congress members said rules forbid use of a federal auditorium for

a sponsored meeting. They described the planned meeting as "a mass lobby meeting which is avowedly political in the planned meeting as "a mass lobby meeting which is avowedly political in the planned meeting as "a mass lobby meeting which is avowedly political in the planned meeting as "a mass lobby meeting which is avowedly political in the planned meeting as "a mass lobby meeting which is avowedly political in the planned meeting as "a mass lobby meeting which is avowedly political in the planned meeting as "a mass lobby meeting which is avowedly political in the planned meeting as "a mass lobby meeting which is avowedly political in the planned meeting as "a mass lobby meeting which is avowedly political in the planned meeting as "a mass lobby meeting which is avowedly political in the planned meeting which is a planned meeting which is avowedly political in the planned meeting which is a planned meeting which is

After receiving Ford's letter, Williams fired back a telegram saying that "it is quite evident that your agency is surrendering itself to the political pressures of the NAACP and its fellow travel-They entered quite a number in

shows, as well as the local show **Legion Opens** Next week they will carry 33 fat lambs and three breeding sheep to the San Angelo show. The lambs have been fed quite awhile and are now in good condition, according **Membership** Werst says he doesn't have any

spare time anymore, since the irrigation boom was renewed at St. awrence. He has been running lines for water ditches whenever a new well is brought in.

Most of the wells average about 150 gallons, he said, but farmers They have had a series of dry grow a lot of cotton from such a years, though he made a bale to small stream water. They start every four acres this last year. watering in the winter and soak down all the land they can get over to a depth of three or four feet. Then when cotton is planted, they cotton allotment and dry years reduce the acres their wells will

The 4-H Club members in Glass-

to County Agent Oliver Werst.

Werst says this pre-planting ir rigation will put enough water into the subsoil to make a good crop, even if rains are scant during the

near him, and he recently put Baby chick sales are getting off down a 560 gallon well, which will to a slow start. Two feed dealers who handle baby chicks say this looks like a poor year for both Several changes have been made broilers and fryers. Red Sullivan in gin managers for the coming says he had a good run in Januyear, E. A. Hargrave, manager of ary, then the cold weather set in the Planter's Gin at Ackerly, has and people stopped buying. gone to Ragtown, which is a few

Earl Cooper said sales were miles porthwest of Tahoka. He will much slower than last year. Both men attribute it to the drought and of the Knott Co-Op Gin, will man- lack of buying power among farmage the gin located at Old Flower ers.

The crusty old cowboy wasn't Joe Carter, ranching between eager to talk about himself. News-Big Spring and Garden City, says paper men were a nuisance, he he has a little grass left. It furnish- said, always snooping around for es enough grazing for the cattle something to write about, then that the only feed needed is cotton- writing it up wrong. Someone once wrote a story about him, and it had Carter is a believer in range so many lies in it that he didn't conservation and has been lightly even recognize himself.

stocked for several years. He said Another thing he didn't like he had enough turf that a few good about reporters was that they went rains ought to bring grass back around bareheaded.

"Never trusted a man that don't At one time he drilled an irriwear a hat," he said. "Now me. gation well near the house, plan- I been wearing a hat for fifty ning to put in a small irrigated year, even in the house."

pasture. The well tested 115 gal-"That's right," his companion lons, but he decided not to use it. said, pulling the hat off the cow- grade of 84. Top grade was 89 "Looked like I was going to get boy's bald head. "And from the into a lot of work for just a few way it looks, I'll bet it's the same

I didn't get the story, but the says that at least six are needed cowboy did pay for the coffee and made me take a cigar. Which left me thinking that you can't always judge a man by the way he taiks. the score for last year: \$2,000 worth The old puncher was rough as a corn cob, but I'll be he is the kind who would share his last dime- leaving this city of more than 50, panic grass which carried almost with even a bareheaded man.

ing affiliates." the El Paso, Abilene and Odessa

> The American Legion post launching a membership campaign Monday with the objective of trying to treble the number on the

> > George Zachariah, commander said that members had been urged to attend a breakfast at the Set tles between 7 a.m. and 7:30 a m as a prelude to the special effort. During the day a booth will be maintained by the American Legion Auxiliary so workers report on results. Goal for the drive is a minimum of 370 members, said Zachariah.

While the campaign will continue for two weeks, he explained that officials hoped to obtain as much increase as possible on Monday in order to get the drive rolling suc

Every effort will be made to conclude the campaign by March 15. Membership as of that date determines the number of delegates which a post may send to the Boys State project.

Climaxing the affair will be membership barbecue at the Le-March 17 at 6 p.m. Tickets for (\$1) for the event will be available in the Settles Lobby and will be sold later by members.

Irish Gal Bids For Lieutenant's Job

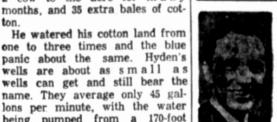
NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 3 P-One name stood out today in a list announced by the New Haven Civil Service Commission.

It contained the names of 26 police department members who passed examinations for lieutenant -25 men and Mae Gilhuly,

Det. Sgt. Gilhuly, to give her official title, placed fifth with a How many lieutenants will be chosen has not been decided. Police Chief Francis V. McManus

Transit Firm Quits

TEXARKANA, March 3 (#-The Texarkana Transit Co. told its patrons today it was quitting business 000 without bus service.



Uncle Ray: Solid Objects Offer **Danger For Rockets**

By RAMON COFFMAN sprinklers must be shut down. He come to me from Frances Goldwaters 24 hours a day and rarely stein. She wrote:

would happen if the moon was ginning to green up a little and it shook to pieces and formed the event will be far in the fu--1. It was irrigated during the rocket trips to other planets:?" in on the field, but will buy more the answer "Yes." Rings around

the earth would contain millions of solid objects, and these would be a danger to rockets leaving the Several new irrigation wells have been drilled lately in the Lomax earth's surface or coming back. Astronomers say that any object ton has a new 288-gallon well on of good size, but smaller than the earth, would be shaken to pieces if it swung around our planet while in the critical zone. The critical

Proofs have been found that Sat- scrapbook.

urn's rings are made of millions A question about astronomy has of small pieces. It is believed that the pieces came from one or more moons which drew too close to the

"I would like to know what surface of Saturn. If it ever happens that the Hyden says his blue penic is bedrawn so close to the earth that moon comes too close to the earth. will furnish good grazing by April rings like those of Saturn. Would ture—perhaps hundreds of millions that interfere with our making of years. Astronomers keep close track of the moon, and a change Making a long story short, I give in distance of a very small amount would be observed

Hard objects (like broken parts of a moon) would offer danger to a rocket going from one planet to another. Even without a ring to worry about, a rocket in outer space will be in danger from me

Men in charge of interplanetary zone is the area in which gravity rockets would avoid going close would make such a strain on the to rings around any planet. object as to break it into parts.

For SCIENCE section of your

Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club! To Uncle Ray,

Care of The Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1955 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

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BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

TAMPA, Fla., March 3 (P-Mrs. Joe Campisi has her pocketbook which she lost here nine years ago-\$11, baby bottle and

She received the pocketbook in the mail from Mrs. I. W. Bravo Jr., Atlanta, who wrote that while going through a trunk she ran across "your long ago found but never returned pocketbook."

Mrs. Bravo said she was sorry she kept it so long "but to be honest with you I had packed it away when we moved up here with the intention of mailing it to Tampa then I completely forgot about it.

their children to run wild.

the ages of 10 and 17 were ar-

Teachers Going To Midland Conclave

school children of Big Spring but Thursday night at 7:30 at the not for the 230 teachers and administrators in the city school sys-

They will be at the 21st annual convention of the West Texas Teachers Association in Midland. Contract stipulations make it obligatory all teachers and administrators attend the annual convenion of the association.

At this meeting, General Carlos P. Romulo, former aide-de-camp o General MacArthur and ex-president of the Philippines, and Dr. Alice V. Kehliher, national authority on childhood education, of New York, are to be featured speakers. Initial event on the convention program will be the house of dele-

"It is my firm belief that juve-

On Parents Of Delinquents

WASHINGTON, March 3 (A) - | years ahead. Delinquency, he said,

day suggested legal penalties for of society or type of community.

delinquent parents who permit "Among the complex and var-

conditions existing today reflect is no more basic nor common

that in America the home is fail- factor than apathy or failure of

-a place of learning how to live This basic failure is appallingly

FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin. | who neglect their duty continue to

half-million youngsters between accountable for their dereliction.

rested in this country in 1954, and nile crime could be abated if par-

Hoover noted that more than a do so because they are not held

"The startling juvenile crime crime," he wrote, "there certainly

Scharbauer Hotel.

Mrs. Louise Spradling.

Big Spring band ensemble, un-der the baton of Clyde Rowe, di-rector, will provide music for the

Romulo will speak twice at the convention—at the first general United States.

at the third general session on Friday afternoon at 4:30. Dr. J. W. Edgar, state commising in its traditional function as parents in properly discharging the first and foremost classroom responsibilities to their children.

at 12:30 p.m. Friday. as well as a place of living," he said in a signed editorial in the is that the irresponsible parents Spring, will preside at the class-

General Departs

TOKYO (P-Gen. Laurence S said that the current record birth ents were made to face legal and Kuter, U.S. Far East Air Force rate foreshadows a steadily in financial responsibility for the commander, left today for a three-

Big Spring school delegates who are to attend this conference are W. C. Blankenship, city school superintendent; Dell McC o m b. Ross Turner, Mrs. Inez Turner, Mrs. Dorothy Norman, Dr. Loyal Norman, Lev D. Spradling and

Also on the official delegate lists is Walker Bailey, Howard County Superintendent of schools. He is chairman of the credentials com-

second general session of the convention Friday afternoon at 2:15

session and again at the afternoon meeting. His topic is "America's Stake in Asia." He is presently FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to- is not confined to any one stratum Philippine ambassador to the Dr. Kehliher is to be the speaker ious causes spawning juvenile

> sioner of education, is to be speak er at the administrators dincheon

creasing juvenile problem in the criminal acts of their children." week trip to the United States.

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dramatic interpretation by stu-music.

room teachers association function dents from Big Spring High School. Bailey is chairman of the county In the sectional sessions, the superintendent's sectional meeting. speech department will watch dem- Mrs. Bill Griese is chairman of onstrations in poetry reading and the section on vocal elementry



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She hung her laundry in the White House East Room!

And Amount did even more. She was an excellent business woman. She managed her husband's modest estate with such discretion and skill that John Adams was able to retire from public service to a life of comparative ease. And this was in distinct contrast to the poverty that embittered the closing years of some of his illustrious

John Adams is said to have had "the clearest head and firmest heart of any man in Congress"; but one can't help but wonder just how clear that head and firm that heart would have been without the invaluable help of his devoted wife Abigail.

ND THE SAME could be said about many successful men today. Many American wives not only inspire their husbands to set worthwhile goals-but also aid them in attaining them. And a family's sound financial standing is dependent as much upon a woman's ability to manage money as it is her husband's ability to make it. That's why a savings program should be a family program—as much the wife's responsibility as it is her husband's.

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City Cage Champions

The Central Ward Calves (above) swept to the City Basketball League championship the past season without loss of a game. Seated, left to right, they are Bill Ward, Jack Irons, Gerald Harrison and Pat Patterson. Middle row, Bowman Roberts, Gene Gilliland,

Tommy Phillips, Leland Hinrickson, Richard Irons and Donnie Clanton. Back row, Coach L. D. Spradling, Gary Cunningham, Bobby Sharp, Red Schwarzenbach, Skipper Driver, Wayne Bledsoe and

Two Palo Duro Players Olson Says He's Not A Playboy Named To All-District

its members named on the mythical quint. Gene Arrington and Robert Hover of the title winning Dons won positions on the all-1-AAA five along the balding ex-titlist admits, "but with Dale McKeehan of Sweetwater, Carroll Stephens of Monterey, and Milton Ham of Snyder. All are I can say honestly that I don't seniors with exception of Ham, who is a junior.

None was selected unanimously, McKeehan, the only repeater on the all-district team, came closest to being chosen unanimously, polling 35 of a possible 36 votes. Arrington and Stephens each polled 33 votes they've seen me at different while Ham collected 26 and Hover 23. McKeehan was named on the first team of everyone's ballot with places, or have heard that I was exception of one which listed him on the second team.

be named either on the first or second team by one ballot. Ham, the only other player besides McKeehan to be named either on the first or second team on ever with other friends. I'm not a playery ballot, polled eight first team and 10 second team votes for his 26 total. The fifth member of the first boy at all.

Ht. Class Pts. Votes

ALL-DISTRICT 1-AAA QUINTETS

Dale McKeehan	Sweetwater	6-5	Senior	388	35	
Gene Arrington	Palo Duro	6-4	Senior	331	33	
Carroll Stephens		6-3	Senior	299	33	
Milton Ham	Snyder	6-1	Junior	278	26	
Robert Hover	Palo Duro	6-7	Senior	308	23	
SECOND TEAM						
	SECOND I			_		
Player	School	Ht.	Class	Pts.	Votes	
Larry Corbin	Levelland	6-6	Senior	271	21	
James Wiley	Monterey	6-3	Senior	290	16	
Robert Echols	Palo Duro	6-1	Senior	282	13	
Bill Taegel	Plainview	6-0	Soph	250	11	
Chester Jackson	Levelland	6-1	Senior	203	8	
HONORABLE MENTION						

Benny Lybrand, Lamesa, 7; Jan Loudermilk, Big the second team with 21. Other Trainer Harold E. Wendler. "You Spring, 6; Preston Davis, Monterey, 6; Doyle Chapman, La members of the second team are never can tell when a fellow 36 to field a fairly tall lineup next Reid will continue to live on his mesa, 6; Clifton Hartley, Plainview, 5; Jack Spikes, Snyder, James Wiley of Monterey, Robert years old comes up with a bad year. 2; Pee Wee Morris, Vernon, 2; Lawrence Bredemeyer, Sweetwater, 2; Bubba Meyer, Sweetwater, 2; Charlie Johnson, Big Spring, 2; Jim Reid, Palo Duro, 1; Gene Pinson, Monterey, 1; Fred Brown, Levelland, 1; Alan Snead, Snyder, 1; Dwayne Powell, Lamesa, 1; Jerry Hodges. Plainview, 1; Jerry Taylor, Snyder, 1; Jimmy Bice, Big Spring, 1.

Gordon Takes Miami Job; Says Baseball Is Future

NEW YORK, March 3 49-Why me there's a good future with the After Konstanty would a financially solvent 37-year- club. Then I flew out there and old veteran of 13 major league we worked things out." seasons consent to return to the Salomon and Elliott Stein

terest in the club.

aging frozen foods.

youngsters.

Arrival Delayed

something."

waukee.

"They tell me this

said Gordon enthusi-

minors as a player-coach? Wednesday to join the Mi-League's newest entry.

'I got a wonderful deal from Bill Veeck and Sid Salomon. Bill called me from Miami and told

T-B-P's Hoss Derby Leader

Industrial Basketball League in the service, I've been in the \$20,000. which ended its regular season the game every year since 1938."

14 games, outdistancing the run- the Giants in 1941. He compiled nerup in the race, D. A. Miller of a lifetime major league mark of Bouts Are Set McMahon's, by 27 points. Miller 283 with 202 home runs. With played in one fewer game than Pittsburgh and the Giants last sea-

Bill Bennett of Nabors Paint 82 games Store, fourth in the derby, boasted the best average. He scored an average of 17.9 points a game in nine starts.

The 15 leading scorers:



Carl (Bobo) Olson, who hopes to get back his world middleweight boxing crown from Sugar Ray Robinson next month, says he's not the playboy type at all. "I take a drink now and then because I want to be sociable,'

even care for drinking. "People always are saving

there. I have a few close friends Both Arrington and Stephens each received 16 first team votes and one second team. Each failed to who either own clubs or work in them and I go there to see them +team, Hover, collected nine first The story has gained wide cir-

team votes and five second team. culation, since The combined points of the first by both light-heavyweight chamteam players, in conference play pion Archie Moore and Robinson, totals 1,602 points in 80 that he's "living it up" on the games (16 games by each player) bright lights circuit. Lending some for an average of a fraction over credence to the reports of Olson's 20 points per game per player, social activities is the fact his wife McKeehan was the district's and mother of his four children has started a divorce suit.

331 and 20.7. Then came Hover Pee Wee Reese Is 297 and 18.5; and Ham with 278 Out Of Action

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 3 P-Pee Wee Reese, suffering from points, one year. ed by Monterey, Palo Duro and a pulled muscle and torn ligiments Plainview with one each. Level- in his back, missed the Brooklyn losing 11. They scored a total of E. V. Spence, general manager land's Larry Corbin, who lacked workout today and will be out of 1091 points to 1063 for the opposi- of the Colorado River Municipal only two votes making the first uniform for at least four days. "It's much too early to tell" said to 44 for the opposition.

Echols of Palo Duro, Bill Taegel back. It still could be very serious of Plainview and Chester Jackson although Pee Wee was up and guards, are only 5-feet-10 and 5-6, at the lake. He will be available walking around today. Pending the complete recovery 6-3, Lewis 6-3, Wallace 6-21/2 and ends. Most of the time he may be total 18) from each member city of the popular captain, Manager Savell an even six feet.

participated in the all-district se- Walter Alston said Don Zimmer and Chico Fernandez would be the lar season District 8-B standings Each first team vote was worth shortstop candidates. Fernandez is and lost to Loop in the second two points, and second team one up from Montreal. Don Newcombe, a sore-arm case Athletics In Cal

in the World Series, pitched 30 minutes of batting practice without pain although he said he threw at only three-quarter speed.

TUCSON, Ariz., March 3 (49)

and do-alikes. Each is 6 feet tall,

Rookies May Fill ST. PETERSBURG, March

P-Reports circulated around the Bill For Tribe brought Triple-A baseball to the New York Yankees training came "I still think baseball's my fu- Florida resort city when they pur- today that the Detroit Tigers ture," said Sid Gordon, who ex- chased the Syracuse franchise last would like to acquire pitcher Jim The Cleveland Indians have two pects to leave for Plant City. December for a reported \$100,000. Konstanty to bolster their relief rookie outfielders who Manager Al Veeck, former president of the corps, provided the Yankees ask Lopez hopes will develop into a Marlins, the International Cleveland Indians, also has an in- no more than the \$10,000 waiver pair of Mickey Mantles one of price. these seasons, maybe this one.

Detroit May Go

leading scorer with 388 points in

16 games for a 24.2 average. Ar-

rington followed McKeehan with

with 308 and 19.2; Stephens with

Levelland led the balloting on

the second team with two, follow-

team, was the top vote getter on

One coach and one sports writer

of Levelland.

Konstanty and infielder Billy franchise is really going to be Martin are the only Yankee hold- Carroll Hardy, 22-are look-alikes Allen, chancellors of UC and outs as the squad got down to se-"Maybe another Milrious training work. The 39-year-old Konstanty feels crew style, is a former football

190 pounds, gets his blond hair cut We've got a great adhe can get the \$20,000 he is asking halfback and recently became encil agreed that Dr. Sproul and the from any other club in the majors. Gordon explained that he regaged cently bought into a concern His continued stubborness may re-And Lopez believes each has the Athletic recruiting activities; 2which manufactures cellophane sult in a trade, as was the case of potential of Yankee Mantle, strong Student body employes, including Vic Raschi at this time two years and young with great speed and members of the coaching staffs; and polyethelene bags for packago. Konstanty is in St. Peters- power.

"I have no money worries," he burg. and Parks forward, wound up as be tough to stay out of baseball. Don't forget, except for two years Industrial Basketball League and Says he'll refuse to report unless he gets a \$5,000 raise to Martin remains in New York

The Hoss scored 198 points in gan his major league career with Stage For Gloves

NEW YORK, March 3 (A)-More son, however, he hit only .225 in than 80 sectional champions, including the first ground from "I expect to play lots of ball Puerto Rico in five years, start this year." he said. "And Bill throwing punches tomorrow night Veeck thinks I'll be able to do the in the three-day Eastern Golden competition from Odessa, Paschal drews, Mineral Wells, Stamford All regulars save Alvin Dark, club some good by coaching the Gloves Championships.

Ridgewood Grove Monday night, the quarter-finals at Sunnyside are all due to be tough in the A school under Coaches Harold Bent- the New York Giants. Dark, Lock-Arena Tuesday night, and the division. Graham is the defending ley and Emmett Broderson. semifinals and finals at Madison champion. MARACAIBO, Venezuela, March Square Garden Wednesday night. 3 (A)-His mother's serious illness The eight Eastern winners will au- ham, is director of the meet. is keeping pitcher Ramon Monzant tomatically qualify for the New from reporting to the New York York inter-city team which will dition to Big Spring, are Decatur, ley says they are farther along ies Ernie Broglio, Ben Wilbur and Giants' training camp at Phoenix, meet the Chicago Western squad Cross Plains, Seymour, Birdville than they have been at any time Dom Zanni. They'll work one in at the Garden, March 21.

IN MEET AT GRAHAM The Big Spring Steers are one of Falls, Fort Worth Poly, Abilene, 45 teams which are entered in the Munday, Denison, Weatherford, Possum Kingdom Relays, schedul- Monterey of Lubbock, Tom S. Lubd for next Saturday in Graham.
The big meet kicks off the spring Amarillo, Fort Worth, Paschal, Trio Of Regulars ed for next Saturday in Graham.

The two-Roger Maris, 21, and Clark Kerr and Dr. Raymond R.

track and field program for West Borger, Pampa, Phillips, Archer City, Breckenridge, Childress, Bow-AA title but can expect strong ster, Olney, Albany, Nocona, Anof Fort Worth, Tom S. Lubbock of and Haskell. Lubbock and Wichita Falls.

Andrews, Stamford and Graham going track drills at the local high row's opening intrasquad game of

of Fort Worth, Denison, Wichita since he's been here,

Abilene is favored to win the ie, Seymour, Burkburnett, Muen-

Whitey Lockman and Don Mueller An estimated 35 boys are under- were named as starters in tomorman and Mueller will serve strictly

The Steers looked to good ad- as pinch hitters. Roy Curry, head coach at Gra- vantage in a workout against Coa- Jim Hearn will be the starting homa and Stanton here earlier in pitcher, to be followed by Johnny Teams entered thus far, in ad- the week and Coach Harold Bent- Antonelli. Hoyt Wilhelm and rook-

Oklahoma A&M Hawks Draw Rugged Seeks Second Border Crown Cameron As Foe

Howard County Junier College's Jayhawks will make their eighth trip to the ninth annual Region V A&M, which broke Texas' and A&M's hold on the Border Olym-

Basketball Tournament, which begins in Amarillo Monday.

The Hawks, unseeded in the meet, will meet the favorite, Cameron State of Lawton, Okla. pics title last year, will defend The Jayhawks failed to play in the meet only in 1954, when a forfeit to Clarendon in the West Zone wars caused them to drop into the cellar. They forfeited the game because officials did not show up for the conits crown here Friday and Saturday in the 24th running of the event. The Border Olympics intercol-legiate golf tournament, the first test, which was to have been played here. The Hawks, who now have a 15-12 won lost record, have won the tournament twice, placed third twice,

fourth once and won consolation laurels once. In addition, they won a Sportsmanship Trophy given away at the conclusion of the meet.
Winner of the tournament becomes eligible to take part in the National JC Tournament in Hutchinson,

FAMOUS DAD

major golf competition among

colleges, goes on at the same Defending champions in all the

divisions except the high school

are entered. A total of 77 schools, oringing 899 athletes, plus 12 colege golf teams, will compete.

Houston University is the defend-

ing champion in the golf tourna-ment. Others entered include Tex-

as, Texas A&M, Lamar Tech, Hardin - Simmons, North Texas, Baylor and Texas Tech.

The university division has ten teams, They include Texas, Texas

A&M, Oklahoma A&M, Baylor,

For the first time, two big uni-

With Abilene high out, the favorites

are Corpus Christi Miller, Lamar

Prospects Good

ACKERLY, March 3. (SC)-Only

two seniors are among the 12 play-

ers who won varsity basketball let-

They are Jerry Hall, who aver-

Thomas Gregg, junior,

Phil Wallace, sophomore,

Don Shortes, junior, two points,

Joe Cook, soph, 17 points, one

Larry Peterson, soph, eight

Royale Lewis, freshman, seven

Cook and Peterson, the regular

round of the district tournament.

ident of the University of Califor-

nia, has launched an investigation

into athletic affairs at the Berke

ley and University of California at

"He was joined," said the ar

UCLA, respectively, in probes on

Schoenfeld wrote that the coun-

chancellors should investigate: 1-

ticle by Ed Schoenfeld, "by Dr.

Los Angeles campuses.

their own campuses.

3-Athletic booster clubs.

Colleges Studied

The Eagles won 13 games while trolman.

tion, averaging 45 points a contest Water District, announced his ap-

Coach Cliff Prather will be able pointment effective March 1.

The Oakland Tribune said today tive. If they have any problems

Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, presi- at all I'd like to try to help solve

The Eagles finished third in regu- Spring-Odessa intake.

past season.

points, two years.

points, one year.

points, two years.

points, one year.

one letter.

For Eagle Five

of Houston and Port Arthur.

SMU and Georgia Tech.

Dave Sisler May **Uphold The Name**

Rice, Houston, TCU, Texas Tech, SARASOTA, Fla., March 3 (4)-Sisler is one of the great family names in baseball, like Mack, versities from Mexico are entered. Rickey and Griffith. Three sons They are the National University have followed haltingly in the foot-Mexico and Instituto Politecnico steps of George Sisler Sr. of the Hall of Fame, who left batting av-Nacional, both of Mexico City. They are in the college division. erages of 420 and 407 in the rec-The college division is made up ord books. of 14 schools including the defend-

George Sisler Jr. quickly moved from the playing field into the executive end of the game and ading champion, North Texas, Abilene Christian, East Texas, Howard Payne, Lamar Tech and McMurry. vanced to general manager of the The junior college division is the St. Louis Cardinals' farm at Rochweakest in entries, having only ester, N. Y. Dick Sisler finally setfour up to the deadline Feb. 27. tled back into the minors at San Victoria is the defending champion Diego after winning fame in Phila-With Arlington State, Del Mar and delphia with a clutch home run Schreiner as the competition. that clinched a pennant for the The high school division, the big-Phillies on the final day of the gest each year, will be minus de-1950 season. ending champion, Abilene High Dave Sisler, the youngest son, is School, but 49 schools are entered.

the latest member of the Tribe to. make the sports pages. There are those who say this serious young forced it," he said. "Of course, background at Princeton will be the best of the new generation. was a senior at Princeton in 1953. He played only part of a season with Albany, N. Y., in the Eastern League where he had a 12-7 record before he went into the Army. The bespectacled righthander,

impressed in this year's pre-camp ters at Ackerly High School the Cates, a thre-year letterman who of the pen. also averaged five points a start. What is it like to be the son of a high school.

Other lettermen, their class, their 400 hitter and carry the burden "I had to know about baseball. the Pittsburgh Pirates

place about 15 miles north of Big

Spring and will be on duty daily

contacted at or near the Big

"I want to be of service to all

boaters get most satisfaction out

of their visit to the lake. I'll be

anxious to tell them all I know

about where the fish are biting,

what kind are biting best and

what bait seems to be most effec-

Milwaukee Staff

Is Complimented

ticked off right-handed

to make good."

BRADENTON, Fla., March 3 (P)

-Manager Charlie Grimm of the

compli

Milwaukee Braves today happily

ments to his left-handed pitching

"He's a different guy

spring," Grimm said of Chet Nich-

ols, whose 9-8 record last yea

better shape, he's worked harder

and he looks like he's determined

The veteran field boss called

rookie Bob Hartman the standout

of his eight-man southpaw hurling

corps in potential, but said that

former Cleveland star Gene

Bearden was most likely to stick

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 3 (A)-

was a disappointment. "He's

hopes of helping fishermen and tice game.

guards, are only 5-feet-10 and 5-6, at the lake. He will be available there until late at night on week-

THOMAS PATROLMAN

enthusiast for most of his life, has Spence pointed out. He also has

become a Lake J. B. Thomas pa- been associated with the Lake J. B.

the sportsmen," said Reid. "I'm March 2, at which time the Hawks

taking on this assignment in the host Odessa's Wranglers in a prac-



man of 24 with an Ivy League was born after he stopped playing The Boston Red Sox paid Dave record books about his career. If a reported \$40,000 to sign while he you know my father, you know he seldom talks about himself.

somebody has been tossing a ball around home. It was natural for me to do the same thing. It wasn't which time the local collegians run just discharged from the Army. Dad so much as the fact I always in the Gorman Relays against Cis-'rookie school" and remained for wanted to do everything my big co and Ranger junior college a full trial with the Red Sox var- brothers did. George played a year sity. He still is carried on the ros- in Class D before he went into the spending most of his time in reaged five points a game and who won his fourth letter; and Alvin won his fourth letter; and Alvin with the Cardinals when I was in new cinder track in readiness for

Robert Taylor, junior, seven sional baseball into his scheme of me all the rest of my life. I had to Exposition Meet. life? Why didn't the son sign with know if I could make it. So I de- John Dale Curtis, who won the Pat Grigg, junior, four points, the father, who is chief scout of cided to give it full attention. state championship in both the There will be time for engineering 100 and 220 last year, heads the "I guess Dad always wanted me later, or if I don't make it in baseto be a ball player but he never ball. HIRAM REED IS NAMED

Thomas Recreational Development

Association, a volunteer advisory

ard County Junior College baseball

team to launch its 1956 season

Coach Harold Davis said

might try to book a couple of

games with San Angelo College be-

fore that time, however, provided

Davis is concerned at the pres-

Backstop is up and grass will

The Hawks open conference play

April 6, at which time they meet

Frank Phillips in a doubleheader

be planted on both the infield and

ent time with building a diamond

Angelo decides to field a team.

on the HCJC campus.

The schedule:

March 26—Odessa here.
March 28—Odessa there.
April 6—Phillips here (2) (C)
April 13—Amarillo there (2) (April 17—Clarendon here (2)
April 26—Odessa here (C).
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"Ever since I can remember,

game average and the number of of a great baseball name? How It was something that would haunt will take part in the Southwestern

Cameron recently upset Arkansas City, Kansas, one of the real powers of the Midwest. In 3-Way Meet

Kansas, later this month.

HCJC and Cameron will open the

tournament at 2 p.m. Monday. HCJC is the defending champion.

San Angelo, also invited to the

meet, plays the West Zone cham-

pion, Frank Phillips of Borger, at

7 p.m. Monday. Phillips has now

won 17 and lost 11. San Angelo is

The Hawks have been working

out regularly since they were noti-

fied they had been invited to take

part in the meet. They perhaps

will be in better shape for the

three-day carnival than at any

Coach Harold Davis planned to

Semi-final games are carded for

Tuesday night while the finals

are scheduled Wednesday evening.

Monday are Ertis Davis, Wiley

Brown, Charles Clark, Jimmy Rob-

The Hawks will have to give

away both height and experience

to the Lawton team. The Oklahom-

ans have a 6-feet-10 center and

1954-55 regulars back at four posi-

inson and Ray Crooks.

Probable starters for the Hawks

leave today for the tournament

time since the season began.

its first action next Saturday, at

what looms as a busy season. On March 16-17, the Jayhawks

Jayhawk team again this year. Curtis hails from Denver City.

The schedule: March 16—Gorman Relays.

March 16-17—SW Exposition Meet at Fort

Worth.

March 24-Triangular Meet here, THOMAS PATROLMAN

Hiram Reid, resident of Howard out of the lake and its ounty for nearly three score is clear touch with development.

Hiram Reid, resident of Howard out of the lake and its out of

County for nearly three score recreational facilities. He has been James Savell, freshman, eight years and a hunting and fishing and knows the lake thoroughly,

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The Oklahomcenter and at four posiupset Arkane of the real

and Arrington 11. Bobby Courville topped the faltering French offense. He made 14 points, mostly on outside shots. French lost its star center, Roy Follmer, on personal fouls early in the third period. This undoubtedly hurt the Beaumont team, but Meet the way those rangy Dons were traveling in the second half it wouldn't have made enough difference to bring victory.

> Jacksonville's big Indians stood off a desperate Phillips closing rush tonight to win in Class AA, 70-68. The game, ended with a wild scramble of players under the Jacksonville basket as the Blackhawks missed four chances at field goals in the final 20 seconds. Phillips repeatedly advanced in can control the ball, beat off every

over Beaumont French.

were Class A then.

they've never managed to win one

yet. In 1949 they lost by two points

in the finals to Memphis. They

The Buffs made a fight of it for

a half and were leading 30-28 as

the third period opened, but giant Bob Hover and Gene Arrington

shot the Dons into the lead in just

four minutes and French never

could catch up again. The Buffs

got progressively worse as the

Only in the final minutes, when

the Dons, knowing the game was

safely in the bag, let down could

the Buffs break through the right

Palo Duro defense. They had scor-

ed seven straight points as the game ended.

Three of the Dons hit in double

figures, with Bob Echols, tall

guard, making the biggest splash.

He totaled 19 points. Hover had 14

game progressed after that.

Phillips' Carl Mitchell, who made 35 points the other night against Webster, had 25 tonight and his tetal of 60 was a new series record

Laredo upset North Dallas, 65-54, in the Class AAAA finals Saturday

The smaller Laredo team actually outrebounded North Dallas in the first half-something nobody dreamed ever would come about. The Tigers weren't able to get in for many layup tries, but they stood off a third of the way out and let fly at the basket. Hernan-dez was quifte effective on the long shots which he made with a onehanded jump and which usually didn't even touch the rim.

But it was Trammell who spelled the doom of the North Dallas team that was one of the heaviest favorites to come to the tournament. There was no way to stop this young man's long set shot.

The aggregate score of 119 of the brilliantly played game broke the division record for aggregate score in a championship contest. The previous high mark was 116 made by Dallas Crozier Tech and Waco

The tall boys of Buna repeated as Class A champions by beating fighting but futile Troup 52-42. James Mellard, the All-State forward of the Cougars, wound up his schoolboy career magnificent ly as he led the team with a tremendous scoring outburst and starred brightly on defense.

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Rockets Lose Finale, 77-75

the Rockets, 30-9, in that round.



Robinson Honored

Jimmy Robinson, pint-sized cager from New Mexico, Friday was revealed as the HCJC winner of the Phillips Sportsmanship award, one of two given by the local tire concern here this year. Mike Musgrove had previously been awarded an identical trophy as the high school player displaying the best sportsmanship. Robinson (left) is shown receiving the award from Truett Thomas, co-owner of the Phillips Tire Company, in the above picture. The ceremony took place at the Friday luncheon of the ABClub at the Settles

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

There is some talk school trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District and HCJC will get together and discuss the feasibility of building a football stadium . . .

Such an undertaking might be easier, if we had the people Pr that last frenzied period but Jack- in the entire country rather than just the school district sonville, spearheaded by big John- behind it . . . As I understand it, the HCJC people have ny Johnston, a 6-foot-6 center who been willing from the start to engage in discussions about the proposition . . . The present HC track was built with the idea in mind of converting it into a football plant at It was a run and shoot game some future date . . . HCJC, of course, doesn't have a footall the way, and 11 times during the wild evening Jacksonville ball team at the present time but the school may again be poasted only a 1-point lead. But in a positio nto field a club in a few years . . . If the instinever was Phillips ahead, although tution becomes a senior college in time, and there is already twice in the early minutes the lalk it will be, then the odds against the school fielding a Blackhawks managed to draw team would certainly be lessened . . . Incidentally, a newsman or two within the area has speculated on the possibility of Odessa JC fielding a football eleven again in the next two or three years . . . That probably won't happen as long as Murry Fly is head of the school . . . Fly almost lost his in Class AA. It bettered the record of 56 set by Tucker at Bowie in after starting the sport and plunged too heavily into debt Dayton Coach

. . . Mickey Umphlett, the Longhorn League umpire and a cousin to the big league's Tommy Umphlett, has been visiting in these parts . . . Sweetwater's Mustangs will begin their spring football workouts April 10 . . . The Ponies will be shy of backfield finesse but will field one of the very best AAA lines in the state There's no doubt but that the 1-AAA title fight will be a two-team tussle, between Snyder and Sweetwater . . . Colorado City, a new member of that district, has only two regulars back from last year and recently lost a letterman back, Sam Hulme, who withdrew from school . . . The Texas League is going to be glad it invited Austin to replace Beaumont in its organization . . . The city now has an \$80,000 ticekt drive under way and there is every indication it will

They say Willie Mays' chief weakness at bat is a kwuckle ball . . . The Chicago Cubs threw nothing but knucklers at him last year, thanks to careful coaching by Dutch Leonard, and had Willie tearing his hair . . . Jim Zapp, the former Big Spring slugger, had himself a high time renewing acquaintances when the Harlem Globetrotters played here recently . . . He has

known several of Abe Saperstein's long-time aides for years . . Jim Bawcom, the one-time Artesia outfielder, will get a thorough chance with the Dallas Eagles this spring . . . The Southwestern League will have eight playing managers this year, if Pat Stasey decides he wants to take his outfield station with Hobbs again . . . In that event, the only inactive bosses

would be Grover Seitz of Pampa and El Paso's Pat McLaughlin . . . Billy Capps, the one-time third sacker of the Big Spring WT-NM League entry and last year skipper of the Midland contingent, will mastermind the Phoenix team in the Arizona-

nied the Del Mar team to the Howard College Basketball Tournament several years ago but who was used sparingly because of an ankle sprain, had three chances to smash Jim Krebs' individual scoring record for Texas University in the final minute of play the other night but admitted later the pressure wore him out . . . He twice was offered free throws during that period but missed them both . . , In the final seven seconds, he took a shot from just out front but the ball hit the backboard and rolled away . . . As it was, he scored 49 points, one under Krebs' record . . . When Charles Warren, the former HCJC cage great, returns to Texas University this fall, he will have a fight on his hands making the Longhorn team . . . The Steers return nine of this year's 11 squadmen_including all five regulars Brad Rowland, the former Little All-America back for Mc-Murry College is reportedly hunting for a coaching job.

Mexican League this year . . .

Raymond Downs, who accompa-

West Zone teams didn't last very | prestige as a proving ground for long in the Texas Junior College big league baseball players . . Conference basketball tournament The commonwealth ranks only at College Station the past week eighth as a supplier of big league . . . Panola of Carthage ripped (native-born) players . . . Califor-Frank Phillips, the West Zone nia leads with 70, followed by king, in first round play, 81-68, Pennsylvania, with 59; New York while Amarillo was fanned out by 50; Illinois, 42; Missouri, 41: Mich-Blackshear's Leopards of Odessa Lon Morris, 54-44 . . . Towner igan, 32; North Carolina, 31; and waxed warm in the second period and went on to defeat the Lakeview ter football team annihilate the when Texas led the parade . . . Rockets, 77-75, in a basketball game Big Spring Steers during World Seven states in the nation do not played here Friday night.

Big Spring Steers during World Seven states in the nation do not have a native-born player in the into the second period but outscored tioned in St. Louis, Mo. . . . His former HCJC cager, recently parents reside in Bronte at the scored 29 points for the San Diego Riley Rand scored 27 points and present time . . . Witty Quintana, Marine Recruit Depot team in an

view, running his season's total to good in the big leagues this spring much to do with his being named He's joined the Baltimore to the All-Tourney team Stocks, capable of being a tremen- in May . . . Ricketts Gilmore, the

PORTERFIELD PLEASED WHEN SOX **OBTAINED HIM FROM SENATORS**

SARASOTA, Fla., March 3 49- Bob Porterfield disclosed today he had wanted to be traded by Washington practically since the first day Charlie Dressen was named manager of the Senators. The veteran right-hander's hope was fulfilled less than a year later when he, along with Mickey Vernon, Johnny Schmitz and Tom

Umphlett were dealt to Boston for five young players. "I cannot describe how happy I was to part with Dressen," Por-terfield said. "I wanted to be traded—anywhere. It was just a lost

Porterfield, working to get in shape in the Red Sox training camp, then related, sometimes reluctantly, sometimes heatedly, some of his differences with Dressen.

"I promised myself I wouldn't discuss my troubles with Charlie last year," he said, "but there are some things a person must get off his chest. I don't want to say anything detrimental about anybody so I'll merely say Dressen and I didn't see eye to eye concerning

Porterfield, a 22-game winner in 1953, won only 10 and lost 17 for the last place Senators. He admitted he didn't pitch as well as in other years, but he indicated he would have won more games had he been in happier surroundings.

'Dressen and I just couldn't get along," he said. "He's an individualist with a first person complex. He wanted to tell me how to pitch and I felt I had been around long enough to know something

"I'll say one thing for Dressen he knows his baseball as well as any man I know. He's a good manager, but he was always looking

Demaret, Mayfield Share Links Lead

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR. a one-under-par 7. crer the 6.450--Jimmy Demaret and Shelley course. Mayfield played steady sub-par Freddie Haas, former Louisiana golf over a soggy course today to tie for the 54-hole lead in the plays out of Claremont, Calif., \$12,500 Baton Rouge Open tourna- fired a seven-under 65, the best

out for Charlie Dressen.

Mayfield, of Westbury, N. Y., tie for second with Bob Harris of with a 208 total. Demaret, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y. others. Harris had 69 today. held onto a share of the lead with

CAGE RESULTS 210 total. He was tied with Fred

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DAYTON, Ohio, March 3 (B)— show position, while Sam Tufano's Wise Margin closed fast to finish Tommy Blackburn, coach of the fourth. Dayton University Flyers, said to- Find, the 8-5 choice of the 16,day his Thursday night remarks 532 fans, returned \$5.40, \$4.60, and at the U. of Louisville basketball \$3.20. The lightly regarded Happy banquet were "not misquoted, but Go Lucky paid \$13.20 and \$5.60 certainly were misinterpreted."

"Everything I said at the banquet was in jest," Blackburn said. "After all, Louisville beat us twice, so I had to joke my way through the talk. I didn't criticize anyone, there was no rancor in any of my remarks. About all I did was tell sports stories, just as

Blackburn denied he said the AAU "has sold out the colleges as far as Olympic basketball is concerned," as quoted in news

Olympic tryouts at Kansas City. But there's no story in that, for anyone should already know it. 'The AAU teams have been to-

FIGHT RESULTS FRIDAY NIGHT

NEW YORK — Carmelo (Chubby) Costa.

131. Brooklyn. over Baby Vasque. 133.
Mexico, ten rounds. decision.

with Sea O Erin returning \$3.

Tournament. Her 145 for 36 holes-one over an all-star team from the colleges than Marlene Bauer of Asheville, and finished the first nine in 3 capable of beating them .con- N. C., and Joyce Ziske of Water- three over par.

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Wes Santee Wins Court Verdict And Mile Run

Columbian Mile in 4:13.8. The race climaxed a wild day once won this event but who has the long run.

f court action, indecision and been sidelined recently with a leg He referred to Santee's chances

accepting excessive expenses two weeks ago, was reinstated last Thursday when his attorney, Charles P. Grimes, obtained an njunction nullifying the AAU ac cate Wes has been vindicated by Court. Then they'll give their reasons why their suspension of Saninjunction nullifying the AAU action. The AAU appealed the injunction this morning and was

was eligible.

That's how it stood until the other runners began to pull out and Ed Shea of the Army.

BATON ROUGE, La., March 3 yard Baton Rouge Country Club and lengthened it with every stride while the crowd roared its approval. He was caught in 59.2 for the first quarter, 2:02.1 for the half, and 3:08.4 for the threecompetition.

round of the day, to move into a First, Ron Delany of Dublin, the shot a 35-35-70 to move into a tie Chicago at 209. Haas' 65 tied the Irish champion now at Villanova, tourney record shared by four and Australia's Jim Bailey, representing the University of Oregon, decided to stay out of the George Bayer of Cincinnati, who

lead after 36 holes, shot a 73 for a Stockton Wins Lamesa Title

LAMESA, March 3, (SC)— Big Spring yielded in the battle for fourth. third place in the Lamesa Girls' Volleyball Tournament here Saturday night, dropping a 30-18 decision day night, dropping a 30-18 decision which didn't threaten the Santa Apita Derby time record of 1:48 to the host team.

solation finals, 24-13. Big Spring scrambled O'Donnell.

to reach the semi-finals. The game against Pampa went into an overtime period.

Fort Stockton placed only one.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilts favictory in the \$63,900 New Orleans Are Selected

Handicap at the Fair Grounds to-KANSAS CITY, March 3 (P-Five Given steady handling by jockey of the 14 players who will make Eric Guerin, Find took the lead up the college entry in the U.S. from the pace-setters at the top Olympic basketball playoff here of the stretch. He withstood a tor- April 2-4 were announced today by ished ahead of fast-closing Faburid stretch challenge by H. C.
Bockman's Happy Go Lucky. Hasty House Farm's Sea O Erin, secty House Farm's Sea O Erin, secNamed today were Bill Russell, ond choice in the betting, took the two-time All-America, and K. C. Jones, both of San Francisco Uni-Lear, Temple, and Jim Paxson,

> first competition in the New York March 31. Two AAU teams and an armed service team will complete the

any coach does at a banquet like Mickey Wright Still Leads In Jacksonville Tourney

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 3 | going into the final rounds of the "What I said was that the 'AAU (- Young Mickey Wright felt | 72-hole tournament tomorrow and had received the breaks as far tournament pressure and came Monday. as Olympic basketball is controlled through like a veteran today to cerned, since the AAU will have cling to first place in the \$5,000 delayed more than an hour by

two teams, instead of one, in the Jacksonville Women's Open Golf heavy rains. When the golfers took the course they found the approaches and greens soggy. Miss Wright, 21-year-old San Dimen's par in spite of rain that ego girl in her second year on the gether for as long as three years, and it's difficult to put together and today, was two strokes better but then had four straight bogeys

> ford, Wis., tied for second at 147 Miss Bauer, playing in the same threesome, had a 35 going out and temporarily went into first place But Miss Wright played a bold game, hitting her iron shots straight for the pins, and came G FT T On the tougher second nine of the olling 6,476 - yard Hyde Park course, she shot 2 birdies and 7 pars while Miss Bauer took 38

Mizell On Mound For Cardinals

By ED CORRIGAN
NEW YORK, March 3 (4)— Wes Columbus announced they would we'll fight."

Santee returned to action tonight, enter a special mile race.

A high AAU official, who asked and with a crowd of 12,000 in Shortly thereafter, George King that his name not be used com-Madison Square Garden madly of New York University, Jim Dou-mented: cheering his every stride, won the lin of Manhattan College and Fred "He might beat the AAU. but Dwyer, former Villanova ace who all this won't do him any good in

ockeying by AAU officials, San- injury, also decided to withdraw of running in the Olympics. tee's attorney and other compet- from the Columbian Mile. The The AAU obviously was taken K. of C. said these three also aback by the turn of events today. would be in the special mile.

Grimes was jubilant. He said: held. But they still have one more Santee, barred by the AAU for would be in the special mile. "The cheers of the crowd indi-chance next Friday when a hear-

court triumph over the AAU in tee should be upheld. three days, Grimes said:

The rest of the meet was anti-"I tried to settle the question climactic. Charlie Jenkins of Vilamicably over the conference ta- lanova won the 60 in 1:10.5. Lou That left Santee still an amateur and the AAU conceded he to be turned down twice. They all Tom Courtney, another GI, was thought they were gods. They've third and Reggie Pearman of the been licked in court and made to New York Pioneer Club fourth.

one by one. Finally, he raced only against Ed Kirk of the Air Force Favored Terrang Achieves Santee took the lead at the start Victory In S'Anita Derby

quarters indicating his lack of came through in championship Glory returned \$16.20. famed stablemate, Swaps, who Derby as well last year, Terrang by, and the other gems of the a California-bred, whipped a field Triple Crown, the Preakness and

of 17 rival 3-year-olds by almost 2 Belmont stakes, to which he has the second and third place finish. The track was fast, the weather ers, but when the numbers came warm and a trifle hazy as the up it was the Llangollen Farm's field went to the post. Only the Social Climber second, G. I. Mar- 1937 array, with 21 in the dash tin's More Glory third and Like from the gate, was larger than

The time for the mile and one Anita Derby time record of 1:48 Fort Stockton downed Imperial 4-5 set in 1950 by Your Host and

for the championship while Sweet-tied by Determine in 1954. Terrang, ably ridden by Terrang, ably ridden by little Willie Shoemaker, who piloted Swaps to renown, paid \$5.40, \$3.80 3-214 59-4, and Pampa, 26-24, in that order and \$3. Social Climber, who wen

Country Clare Is. The Steerettes failed to place a girl on the all-tournament team. Winner At Miami

Daytona. announced later, Lonborg said. The college stars will get their

Nine additional players are to be ord 1:40 3-5 by Atomic Power in Herald Tribune charity game Kuenn Agreeable

Clare came from far back today strokes ahead of defending chamto win the \$18,095 Magic City Han- pion Roberto de Vicenzo, an Ardicap before a record opening-day gentine. De Vicenzo, now playing crowd of 23,864 at Gulfstream as a Mexico City pro, carded a 66 County Clare swept to a length in second place.

and a half margin at the end of the mile and 70-yard run and fin-ished shead of fast-closing Fahu-champion Margarito Martinez, list from High Tide Stable. Hasty House Farm's Prince Tex.

Noor faded to third at the end and Calumet Farm's Commodore M. favorite at 9 to 5, was fourth in versity; Paul Judson, Illinois; Hal the field of 11 handicap horses. Time for the distance was 1:41 4-5, compared with the track rec-

To Tiger Terms

DETROIT, March 3 49-Shortstop Harvey Kuenn, one of the last two Detroit Tiger holdouts, came to contract terms today. Kuenn reportedly was asking a salary raise to about \$20,000, some \$2,000 more than he was paid last year. With the club four years, he batted .306 the past two seasons.

the recent San Felipe Handicap ARCADIA, Calif., March 3 (P- and returned a whopping \$111.20, Rex Ellsworth's favored Terrang paid \$10.70 and \$7.30, and More style today to capture the \$158,- All the colts carried scale 800 Santa Anita Derby in a bril- weight of 118 pounds, and it apliant run through the stretch. peared that Terrang was slowing Duplicating the victory of his down as he came under the wire. Whether he can qualify for furwon this Derby and the Kentucky ther honors in the Kentucky Der-

been nominated, remains to be

MEXICO CITY, March 3 (P) -Billy Maxwell fired his third seven-under-par 65 today to tighten his hold on first place in the \$5,000 Mexican National Open Golf Tour-

The young Odessa, Tex., pro Brookmeade Stable's County with a 54-hole score of 195, six today for a total 201 that put him

> A three-way tie at 205 for third Mexico City pro Percy Clifford, and Howard Johnson, Houston,

of 54 holes:	
Billy Maxwell, Odessa	130-65-
Roberto de Vicenzo, Mexico	135-66-
Margarito Martinez.	
Mexico City	133-72-
Percy Clifford.	
Mexico City	137-68-
Howard Johnson, Houston	137-68-
Tony Holguin.	
Midlothian, III.	134-72-
Dave Douglas,	
	138-69-
Englewood, N.J.	137-71-
Antonio Padrosa	
Parral, Mex	138-72-
Oswaldo de Vicenzo.	
Medellin, Colombia	139-71-
Juan Neri. Mexico City	139-71-
Scores of remaining foreign	m ent
Detroit, Mich.	145-72-
Elroy Marti, Houston	145-72-
	146-73-
Bloomfield, N.J.	148-71-
Phil Greenwald, Chicago	143-79-
Lou Jennings.	
Pasadena, Calif.	149-75-
Prousion	154-78-
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Monin Bouterie	154-76-
Mario Renteria,	***
	Billy Maxwell, Odeasa Roberto de Vicenzo, Mexico Margarito Martinez, Mexico City Percy Clifford, Mexico City Howard Johnson, Houston Tony Holguin, Midlothian, Ell. Dave Douglas, Newark, Del Vic Ghezzi, Eaglewood, N.J., Antonio Pedroza, Parral, Mex. Oswaldo de Vicenzo, Medellin, Colombia Juan Neri, Mexico City Scores of remaining foreig Chick Harbert, Detroit, Mich, Elroy Marti, Houston Hai Winston, Laredo Frank Kaminsky, Bloomfield, N.J. Phill Greenwald, Chicago Lou Jennings, Pasadena, Calif. J. B. Hutchenz, Houston Don Copeland, McMinnville, Tenn.

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LEE JENKINS TIRE COMPANY



dous back for the Big Spring foot-ball team before he gets out of forego basketball and enroll a Cards mound staff this season with school, is up to 185 pounds now Texas Tech where he'll study pe his southpaw deliveries after a and is still growing, although he's troleum engineering, rather than hitch in the Army, had his fast toiling away in track ... The return to East Texas State Col ball working. 154 state of Texas continues to yield liege.

The visitors trailed 24-10, going ternal Revenue Department, sta- majors . .

Bernell Beck 26 for Odessa while the former Big Springer, will prob independent basketball tournamen Ernest Byrd collected 26 for Lake ably get his last chance to make at Las Vegas and the effort had

Willie Miles wound up with 539 for Orioles in their spring camp . . . Maines still plans to enroll at Brig Big Spring, Alvin King 318. The They say Pittsburgh's losses in the ham Young University upon his Rockets won half of their 20 games.

National League the past five departure from the service . . .

National League the past five departure from the service . . .

Beck 12 2 26 E. Byrd 13 0 26 years top \$2 million . . . Herschel He's scheduled to be discharged

Cosden Begins Modification Of Catalytic Cracker Unit

MAY RE-ENTER

DAWSON TEST

Saturday that Union Produc-

tion Company is to re-enter

the Stanolind No. 1 M. E.

Dyer, abandoned in March of

The well had been drilled by

Stanolind and Ray Albaugh of

Big Spring to a depth of 9,-

Logs of the well showed pos-

sibilities in the Dean, which

was topped at 8,230, and possi-

bly in the Jo-Mill section of

the Spraberry around 7,780-

7,850. Location is 660 from the

south and east lines of section

47-34-4n, T&P, half a mile west

Ponder N4. 1 Bodine, which

was re-entered recently in the

same general area and com-

pleted for 222 barrels in the

Dean from 8,057-73 and 8,105-

45, has been given an allow-

able of 160 barrels. It is lo-

cated 1,980 from the north and

west lines of section 43-34-4n,

T&P, Albaugh retained an

over-ride and all right below

U-T Scholarship

Along with the fellowship, the

Ohio Oil Company presented a \$1.-

its use by the geology department.

NEW YORK (P)-Sinclair refining

of the Albaugh No. 1 Graves

northeast of Ackerly.

1954 in the Pennsylvanian.

Corporation's catalytic cracker has been shut down for revamping so that it may do an even bigger job. Cosden personnel will handle the project, which rates as the biggest single one to be undertaken by the regular force. Capacity of the unit will be apped from 10,500 barrels per day to a new potential

At the time the unit was shut down, it had been on constant stream for 965 days, which may be a new record in the industry. During that time it had processed 8.800,000 barrels of gas oil and had produced around 3,750,000 barrels of high octane gaso

Among the changes are a complete new gas concentration section which also will process gases from the Dubbs (thermal cracker) unit. This will produce more olefiant feed stocks than required Ridge Operators and Royalty Ownfor the alkylation unit, so the oolymerization unit ers Association is to be attempted will be reactivated when the work is completed at a meeting in the Settles at 7:30 sometime the latter part of April. . A new auxiliary air blower matching the original

one—a 2,000 h.p. unit—is to be installed. There will be a new catalyst riser and new cyclone separators. Box type condensers will be replaced with air fin condensers on the main column overhead.

valves and pumps will be rebuilt or replaced. The project will cost little less than a million dollars. The sum of \$935,000 was budgeted for it. Around 35,000 man hours, or about three times that

Equipment in general will be tested and

required for a normal turn around, will go into the change. This is part of extensive improvements and additions scheduled for Cosden's refinery and manu-

Activity In Basin Holds Steady Pace

Drilling activity in the Permian 12 (8), Gaines 31 (37), Garza 4 Basin area continued on an even (1), Glasscock 4 (4), HOWARD 15 its big moving project Saturday. keel through past fortnight, accord- (15). Kent 4 (4). Irion 3 (2) consolidating the entire division on ing to the semi-monthly survey of Lamb 0 (2), Lynn 1 (0), Lubbock one floor of the Petroleum Build- Gulf Exercises the Reed Roller Bit Company.

There were 549 active rigs in Martin 1 (1), Midland 22 (31),

the basin area on Feb. 25 as com- Mitchell 5 (4), Nolan 19 (19), Pe- purchase of the building from the pared with 554 on the Feb. 10 cos 13 (13), Reagan 11 (18), McDowell estate. R. L. Tollett, Acquire Warren report. The tempo was well above Reeves 5 (2), Runnels 13 (19) president, said that eventually all the comparable date of a year ago Scurry 11 (1)), Schleicher 4 (2). when there were 497 rigs turning Sterling 2 (2), Stonewall 10 (10),

the most active spot with 88 rigs 12 (12), Winkler 12 (11), Val Vergoing, a decline of two from the de 3 (3), Lea, N. M. 66 (60). previous report. Next most active was Lea County, N. M., with 60 rigs, or six less than it had on

Third place went to Ector County with 43 rigs, a gain of two. Other leading counties were Gaines with 31, a drop of six, and Mid-1and 22, a decline of nine. Nolan held steady at 19 and Howard Continued with 15, Dawson gained from 7 to 12.

The number of wells going in the Spraberry trend area dropped from 19 on Feb. 10 to 10 on the current

Included in the report on Feb. 25 (with figures on Feb. 10 shown in parentheses) were: Andrews 88 (90), Borden 8 (9) Coke 1 (4), Crockett 2 (10), Daw-

son 12 (7), Ector 43 (41), Fisher

National Drilling Up Over Last Year

- Active rigs in oilfields of the United States and Canada for the week of Feb. 17, 1956, totaled 2,799, according to a report to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Company. This compares with 2,-765 reported a week ago, 2,667 a month ago, and with 2,622 in the comparable week of 1955.

Duncan To Start Mitchell Venture

Duncan Drilling Company of Big Spring was moving in to start oper Ohio Oil Grants ations on its No. 1-A Turner Gregory, in the Westbrook area of Mitchell County.

Location of this test will be 330 from the west and 884 from the lowship in geology has been givnorth lines of section 19-28-1n, en the University of Texas by the

R. Weaver No. 1 Q. B. Price, et al, 330 from the south and 2.310 recipient, who will be announced from the west lines of section 3- April 15, according to Dr. Samuel the opening day's session sponsor- present at the technical session. Worth. Westbrook. This rotary test to 3,200 | chairman. is located on a 160-acre sease.

Spraberry Well Tries Clear Fork

An amended location has been Sinclair To Cut reported in the Spraberry Trend Refinery Output It is Warren No. 2 W. A. Hutchison and will be located 20 miles Co. said today it was reducing the southwest of Garden City. It will daily average operating rate of its plug back to 6,600 feet to try to refineries in March, April and May feet from north and 1,980 from tapering off of the heating oil seawest lines, 42-36-3s, T&P Survey. son.

Sales Force **Makes Move**

In January Cosden announced Its Option To except the ground floor would be converted exclusively to Cosden Corporation has announced that

Andrews County continued to be Green 11 (9), Upton 14 (16), Ward would bear the company name. The sales department becomes Corporation have been tendered the first organizational unit to for exchange. move in toto, occupying the entire

ery offices moved Friday, which was a plant holiday. The general from the Permian Building on extended to Aug 1, 1956. The ba-

troleum Corporation rounded out

Sutton 2 (3), Terry 5 (9), Tom purposes and that the structure more than 83 per cent of outstand-

Most of the sales personnel pre-hange effective as of March 1, iously operating out of the refinsales force transferred its offices

ew quarters for duty Monday, ac- for each five shares of Warren. cording to R. M. Johnson, director of sples of Warren. This does not include 298 684 For Drillers Parley

Among the department heads ofcing in the remodelled quarters with Johnson will be Sam Hefner, tank car sales manager; Dewey Mark, chemical sales; Jack Alexunder, asphalt sales; D. T. Evans, and that no changes were contemobrication; Carl Smith, manager plated in management or personof branded sales; Hugh K. Harris, nel. assistant sales manager. Harris, formerly of Fort Worth, is being succeeded by John Rudeseal Sterling Test as TBA (tire, battery, accessories) manager, and Leonard Blackwell replacing Sam Thurman, who is northeast of Sterling City and n charge of the mobile unit.

Sharon Ridge **Group Slates** Reactivation

p.m. Monday. Immediate objective of the association would be to find a solution to a distress crude oil situation. Robert W. McKissick, Abilene, is Rutledge, Abilene, temporary counsel: and Joe Showalter, Abilene, temporary secretary.

Only royalty owners and operators will be eligible to member-

Coffield & Guthrie of Rockdale of the output. There are indicaable to increase the take to some degree, but not all of the substantially increased production. The 2.900 feet and in the Clear Fork zone. Plate charge for the dinner meeting will be \$2.50.

ing shares of Warren Petroleum

Hence, the company is exercising its option to declare the exshareholders who did not a v a i l themselves of the offer terminating on March 1, the date has been Sales personnel will report to the four shares of Gulf capital stock sis will be the same as before shares previously committed on

the basis of 18-25. Gulf had announced previously

NE NE, 10-2, H&TC Survey.

Interstate Highway System."

H.P.—COMMON CENTS

Speakers Selected For Refiners Meet

will appear on the technical pro- Ethyl Corporation, Detroit, Mich., and a postal inspector and placed gram at the 44th annual meeting will speak on "Common Cents per a defense attorney on probation. of the Western Petroleum Refiners Research Octane Number Bar-Paul D. Williams, WPRA execu-

for the 1956-57 school year, will be Three of the men will speak at Additives," which Bertolette will inspector W. M. McMillan, of Fort

diesel fuels committees.

ment engineer of the engineering Asphalt Institute, College Park, conversations between McMillan ogy Foundation, unrestricted in research department for Ford Mo. Md. His topic is "Lessons From In addition to Barbin to tor Company, Dearborn, Mich., will pose the question: "Are We Breeding a New Kind of Horsepower."

Cleveland is active in numerous eral sessions also are planned, conversations with witnesses in committees of the coordinating Williams said. research council, and is chairman of the motor fuels division of the council. Before joining Ford in 1947, he worked for the Oldsmobile division of General Motors Corp. complete from the Clear Fork, by 35,000 barrels a day from the division of General Motors Corp, and served in the motor transport and division of the U.S. Army Quarthe Spraberry pay. Location is 660 February. The cutback reflects the division of the U. S. Army Quartermasters Corps

T. W. Warren, director of the

TULSA - Four speakers who refinery technology division for

Assn. were announced Saturday by rel.

28-1n, T&P, seven miles north of P. Ellison, Jr., geology department ed by the WPRA motor (uels and

AGREE BUT DISAGREE

Leadership States Views On Controversial Gas Bill

hower's willingness to seek a sec apparently representing a small crats. Negative votes came from ond term has tempered oil indus segment of the oil industry had 67 Republicans and 136 Democrats. try reaction to his veto of the Nat sought to further their own interural Gas Bill. Industry leaders ests by arrogant and highly ques- Sam Rayburn (D.Tex) challenged blamed the veto on "bad advice," tionable activities.

Already plans were laid for a

ers who figure prominently in the the Department of Justice. 1956 election maneuvers—Eisenhower and his 1952 opponent, Adlai Stevenson—went on record with more concerned with his fear of President Eisenhower's veto was their views on the legislation.

sage to Congress, expressed regret the bill itself."

The bill and the resulting invessimilar Kerr Bill. tion conforming to these objectives campaign

West campaigning for the 1956 53-38 saw 31 Republicans and 22 in 1949 by a 183-131 vote, without Democratic nomination.

Democrats support the bill. Oppodebate. The Senate gave 44-38 ap-

Eisenhower to declare his stand

His message to Congress said he on the proposal to free natural gas would not be discharging his own producers and gatherers from fednew version of the bill to go before duty were he to approve the bill eral controls. before such activities have been Through the veto, two party lead-investigated by the Congress and of an argumentative nature but Stevenson asserted:

"It was very apparent he was undue influence in the passage of the second in six years for such Eisenhower, in his Feb. 17 mes- the bill rather than the merits of legislation. Former President Tru-

because "I am in accord with its tigations of lobbyist activities could basic objectives." He said legisla- form a major issue in the 1956 ulate, as this bill would do, does

needed.

The bill split party lines in Conthe Truman veto message said.

The veto found Stevenson in the gress. The Feb. 6 Senate vote of The Kerr Bill passed the House "I think the President did the sition came from 14 Republicans proval but an amendment sent the right thing for the wrong reasons," and 24 Democrats. The House had bill back to the House, where final

HOUSTON (P-President Eisen-dence indicating private persons were 123 Republicans and 86 Demo-

that Congress seemed to be making progress.

"To remove the authority to regnot seem to be wise public policy,

e said at Denver.

approved the measure July 28 by passage was by a 2-vote margin,
Eisenhower said there was evi-

A wildcat venture in southwest- | SE NE NW, 25-33-4n, T&P Survey. pleted for a 198 barrel potential

The well flowed 198 barrels of

Operator had previously tested 6,000 gallons of regular acid. Operas deep as 8,365-75 feet but had ator is setting bridge plug and is last tests. The well is located C

DALLAS - The Dallas office of American Association of Oilwell American Association of Oliveil Drilling Contractors, announced Biggest Barge To today the appointment of committees for the Sixteenth Annual Meeting to be held October 7-9, 1956 at Fort Worth, Texas. The chairmen include C. J. Da-

vidson, general arrangements; M. G. Rowe, finance; George G. Mc- be completed at Beaumont by next Queen, housing, H. W. Davidson, January program; J. Macon Gardner, reg- James Storm, vice president of istration; LeRoy Menzing, publci- C. G. Glasscock Drilling Co., and goes to Orme as general salesman cat venture in Sterling County, is ty; Mac O. Boring Sr., luncheon designer of the rig, said this yesunder W. F. Coffman. Norman progressing past 7,393 feet in shale and banquet; Paul Randals, trans-English returns to the TBA store, and sand. Location is 13 miles portation; Mrs. C. L. Rowan, la- \$6,750,000 super barge has started dies entertainment. All are from Fort Worth except Gardner, Dal- are being negotiated. It will work las, and H. W. Davidson, Midland.

Judge Declares Mistrial, Hands **Out Reprimands**

fendants, reprimanded two jurors The mistrial was granted after

the jury found James E. Papworth

Rex McEntire of the firm o A speaker at the second day's Willis and McEntire was placed on technical session will be Arvin S. probation during future practice in A. E. Cleveland, chief develop- Wellborn, chief engineer for The the court for not reporting earlier In addition to Boykin and Car

the Washo Road Test for Proposed michael, Louis Bedinger of Weath erford, Roy Blissard of Kennedale Five other speakers will appear and Mrs. Martha Brown, a bank on the technical program. Two gen-employe, told the court they had the case but not about the case

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Distillate Strike Shutin After Test

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company through a 24-64 choke, was reputed has spotted two has shut in its No. 1 J. B. Ste- to be at the rate of 408 barrels of Howard County venson after completing it as a distillate per day. gas-distillate discovery nine miles This is the first distillate produc-drilled 330 feet from north and

Also in Borden County, Seaboard

Southland No. 1 Dorward-wild-

with 500 gallons of mud acid and

In Dawson County, Seaboard No.

tary. It is a wildcat location 1.980

CORPUS CHRISTI (P-Construc-

The equipment will be able to

drill in waters 140 feet deep, leav-

the water and the drilling platforn.

Storm said this will be the deepest

water for any drilling equipment

in existence.

ing 35 feet of clearance between

5n, T&P Survey.

S. P. Hatchett is setting up ro-

northeast of Big Spring. er in the county, and gas volume is 1,650 from east lines, 27-33-1s, T&P There had been no official word by far the greatest in the county. Survey. Operator will drill to 3 about production plans, but be- The well is in the Big Spring 250 feet with rotary. to be temporary chairman; Robert cause of the heavy volume of gas (Fusselman) field and is located Cosden No. 1 Patterson will be it may be necessary to make some 660 from the south and west lines arrangements about its disposition of the southeast quarter of section lines, 27-33-1s, T&P Survey. Like before operating the venture as a 1-32-1n, T&P.

dual completion in the Fusselman. Duncan Drilling Company No. 1 3,250 feet.

The Fusselman rated 234 barrels Little, a shallow prospector in Cosden No. 8 L. S. Patterson. northwest Howard County, has 990 from the south and 2,310 from per day. In testing the Strawn on Thurs- been plugged and abandoned. The the west lines of section 22-33-1s, have been purchasing crude from day between 8,944-8,990, the No. 1 wildcat reached a depth of 3,313 T&P, had progressed Saturday to Stevenson made 3,000,000 cubic feet without having had any shows. 2,902 feet in anhydrite with lime able to take only about 60 per cent feet of gas daily and a total of Location was 2,310 from the stringers. 140 barrels of distillate. There was south and 330 from the west lines C. C. Winn No. 2 N. H. Read, tions that the purchaser may be no gravity announced, but various of section 31-33-2n, T&P, 10 miles Snyder test four miles southeast CAN AFFORD TO SPECULATE, sources list it all the way from 60 northest of Big Spring. to 69. The last portion of the test, Cosden Petroleum Corporation Saturday morning and prepared to WHEELER & COMPANY

pool has pay at 1,700, at 2,400, at BORDEN DISCOVERY

Midwest No. 1-A Bond Is Completed For 198 Bbls.

ern Borden County has been com-No. 1-33 Good is coring below 7, The well is Midwest No. 1-A Bond 369 feet in lime. It is C SE NE. 33-33-4n, T&P Survey. 10 miles north of Vealmoor.

38 gravity oil and 36 barrels of cat nine miles northwest of Gailwater through 14-64 inch choke in perforated casing at 9,866-74 feet a 24-hour potential test. The hole to test the Devonian. Operator was perforated between 7,146-82 swabbed 12 barrels of 37 gravity feet and fractured with 15,000 gal- oil and 129 barrels of water in po lons of sand oil. Gas-oil ratio is tentialing 24 hours after washing

dugged back to 7,631 feet in the planning to perforate higher. It is 330 feet from north and west lines, 1-32-5n, T&P Survey.

Committees Named from north and west lines, 25-35-

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tion on the largest marine drilling barge in the world is expected to on the Texas and Louisiana coasts

FORT WORTH, March 3 (P)-Judge Joe Estes in U.S. District Court today ruled a mistrial in a mail fraud cause against two de-

guilty on seven counts of mail W. DeB. Bertolette and N. D. fraud and John D. Rowell guilty Lawson of E. I. du Pont de Ne- on five of seven counts of fraud lowship in geology has been given the University of Texas by the Ohio Oil Company. The fellowship.

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DALLAS, March 3 (A)-The construction industry reported that February was the best month for Texas since February of 1950. The monthly total of \$122,555,950 was 11 million dollars higher than February of last year and 34 milion dollars above the previous month of January, according to the Texas Contractor Magazine.

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WBAP-Monitor	8:30	
6:30	KBST-Church of Christ	
KRLD- Episcopal Hour	KRLD-Christian Science	
WBAP-Devotion, Weather	WBAP-Rabbi Olan	
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KRLD-News WBAP-Farm News

KTXC-Spanish Program 6:45

KBST-Bruce Frazier
KRLD-1080 Club
WBAP-Ranch Report
KTXC-Hillbilly Hymns

7:00 KBST-Martin Agronsky KRLD-CBS News

WBAP-News & Wester ETXC-Cedric Foster 12:13 KBST-Cinema Songs

WBAP-Murray Cox KTXC-Hillbilly Hits 12:30

KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC-Weather Report
12:45

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

KBST-Operation Pops KRLD-Brighter Day WBAP-Dorothy & Dick KTXC-1400 Jamboree

1:30

KBST-Martin Block

KRLD-Nora Drake

WBAP-Neal Jones Show

RLD-Aunt Jenny BAP-News & Markets FXC-1400 Jamboree

KTXC-1400 Jamboree

1:45 EBST—Martin Block

D-News

KBST-News

KBST-Evening Music KRLD-Our Miss Brooks

9:00
KBST-Morring Melodies
KRLD-Church of the Air
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Northside Baptist WBAP—Early Birds 7:30

KBST-Morning Melodies

KRLD-Assembly of God

WBAP-Early Birds

KTXC-World Music KBST-Morning Melodies KRLD-Presbyterian Hour WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Hit Parade 9:30
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WBAP-Theatre KTXC-Bandstand KTXC-Bandstand
5:00
KBST-Mon, Morn. Headlin
KRLD-News; Gene Autry
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Waiter Winchell
5:15
KBST-Paul Harvey
KRLD-Geise Autry
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Front Page
5:30 KBST-For God & Count KBST-For Fod & Count KBST-Another Chance KRLD-Gunsmoke WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Freedom Story KRLD-Parade of Music WBAP-Monitor KTXC-B'stand U.S.A.

SUNDAY EVENING 6:00

KBST—News, Showtime
KRLD—News
WBAP—Billy Graham
KTXC—Family Altar Pros
KBST—Geotge Sokolsky
KRLD—Edgar Bergen
WBAP—Billy Graham
KTXC—Family Altar Pros
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Samily Altar Pros
KRLD—Milch Miller Show
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KBST—Dance Music KRLD—The Messiah WBAP—Baptist Hour KTXC—Global Frontier KBST-Dance Music KRLD-Music Festival WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-Globel Frontiers KBST-Sign Off KRLD-Music Festival WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-Sign Off KTXC-Revival

KBST-Richard Hayes KRLD-Gene Autry WBAP-Monitor WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Revival 9:30 9:30
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KRLD—KRLD Salutes
WBAP—American Forum
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WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Bonsoir Paris
7:45
KBST-Proudly We Hail KRLD-Two for the Money WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Bonsoir Paris MONDAY MORNING EBST-News
KRLD-CBS News
WBAP-Morning News
KTXO-News
8:15 KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Ballads KTXC-Spanish Program 6:15 KBST-Breakfast Club KBST-News; Weather KRLD-Farm WBAP-News KTXC-Spanish Program 6:30

10:00

KBST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Story Time
10:15
KBST-Music Hall
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Story Time
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KBST-News KRILD-News; 1080 Club WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Easy Does It 8:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-1080 Club WBAP-Cedar Ridge Bo KTXC-Classified Page 8:45 KBST-Breakfast Club KULD-1080 Club, Nass KRLD-1080 Club; News WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC-Easy Does It 9:06 KBST-My True Story KRLD—CBS News
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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-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Cecil Brown

KBST-News KRLD-Your Mind WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Queen for a Day 10:45 KBST-Constance Bennett KRLD-Howard Miller WBAP-Fibber McGee WBAP—Fibber McGee

KTXC—Queen for a Day
11:00

KBST—J N's Comments

KRLD—W Warren

WBAP—Back to the Bible

KTXC—News
11:15

KDST—Music Hall WBST-My True Story KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Medical History KBST-Music Hall KRLD-Backstage Wife WBAP-Back to Bible KTXC-Let's Go To Town 11:30 KTXC—Medical History

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KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—News & Markets
KTXC—Local News
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KBST—Whispering Streets
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Shepper's Special

KTXC—Let's Go To Town
11:39
KBST—Classifed 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

MONDAY AFTERNOON

KBST-Musical Roundup KRLD-Top Tunes WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Serenade 12:00

KBST—Paul Harvey

KRLD—Jolly Farm News

WBAP—News & Weather

KTXC—Cedric Foster 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
4:30
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Lone Ranger
KTXC—Tops in Bop
4:43
KBST—Afternoon Devotic

KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—News
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KRLD-News; Markets
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KTXC-Platter Chatter
3:60 KBST-Lone Star News
KRLD-Meet The Menjous
WBAP-Right to Happiness
KTXC-Platter Chatter
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KTXC—Platter
3:30

KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Allan Jackson KRLD—Allan Jackson
WBAP—Reporter
KTXC—Tops in Bop
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KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Eddie Fisher
WBAP—News
KTXC—Tops in Bop
S:36
KTXC—Tops in Music 5:30
KBST—Sports: Music
KRLD—News
WBAP—Bob Crawford
KTXC—Bob & Ray
5:45
KBST—Bill Stern XBST—Treasury Bandstand KRLD—Ma Perkins WBAP—Popper Young KTXC—Platter Chatter 3:45 KBST-B'way Matinee WBAP-W'm'n in My House KRLD-Lowell Thomas WBAP-News KTXC-Paul & Ford KTXC-Platter Chatter

Sandra Adams Of **Ackerly Cops Top** Spelling Honors

LAMESA, March 3 — Sandra Adams, eighth grader from Acker-ly schools, who was able to spell "annual" after she had successfully spelled "annuity," became the champion of the Dawson County Spelling Contest here Friday

Her victory came in the round Kay Edwards, Lamesa Junior High, missed "annuity." Sandra was able to correctly spell that word and then climaxed her victory with "annual."

Sandra, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams, Ackerly, goes to Lubbock on March 17 to compete in the regional spelling competition. Lamesa Kiwanis club presented

awards to the winner and to the runner-up. The spelling contest was conduct ed in the Speech Auditorium of the Lamesa-High School.

Student Driver Exams Monday

H. D. (Rusty) Hightower, examner with the Drivers License Division of the Office of Public Safety, said that he would not be available Monday to conduct examina-

10:30 KBST-News; Hit Parade KRLD-Hit Parade WBAP—Suburban Editor KTXC—Reviewing Stand 10:45 He said that he would be at junor high school all day conducting examination of 130 students at the KTXC-Reviewing Stand
11:00
KBST-Ist Presby. Church school who are enrolling in the driving classes at the school. The KRLD-Rev M Steel WBAP-Ft. Worth Church youngsters will be given examina-KTXC-First Baptist
11:25
KBST-Ist Presby, Church tion and those who qualify will be issued restricted licenses and al-WBAP-Fort Worth Church lowed to proceed with their study of how to operate an automobile KBST-IST Presby. Church The office will be open in the Court House on Wednesday as usu-KRLD—Rev M Steel
WBAP—Fort Worth Church
KTXC—First Paptist

Court House on Wednesday as usu
al. He restated the time—exami nations begin at 8 a.m. and at 1 KBST-lst Presby. Church p.m. Applicants should time them-KRLD-Rev M Steel
WBAP-Fort Werth Church
ETXC-First Baptist

at the stated hours. Oothwise. at the stated hours. Oothwise they may be needlessly delayed in completing the written and practi-KBST-It's Time
KRLD-News; Indictment
WBAP-Nutrilite Theatre
KTXC-Bandstand U.S.A. cal tests, he said.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

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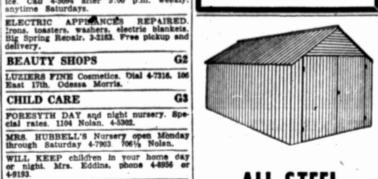
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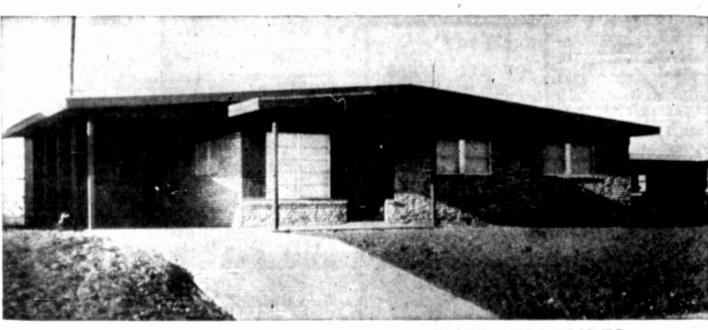
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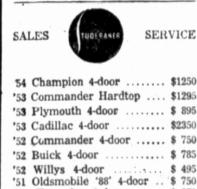


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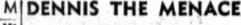
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involved, persons present at the returning war prisoners. talks said. The Danish delegation The luncheon was given in the cars inspected for safety. said there were believed to be 15. Kremlin's most magnificent room,

Hansen negotiated the agree Then the Soviet Premier locked en the required inspection.

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Deadline for the safety check is The Russians said there is only Catherine Hall. The entire 11-man April 1. It was indicated a large one "and he was a very bad crim- Presidium of the Communist party number of motorists have neglectinal, but you are welcome to attended. Bulganin drank a toast ed to comply with the require- Drive Saturday morning involved Theatre someone took his bicycle to Denmark's King Frederik IX. ment that their automobiles be giv-

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sults of the election are not ex- on space travel. pected to be known until March The hour-long lecture and ques-

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The campaigning, limited to a two-week period, ended last night between the American continent with a fireworks display. The first and the Eurasian land mass is irecrackers caused panicky mer-known within an accuracy of 500 chants to close their shutters. yards. But by using the man-made They still remembered the gunfire satellites this may be narrowed of last year when Diem drove the to "within 10 or 20 yards." The private army of the ex-river pirates precise location of places will be Binh Xuven out of Saigon.

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days from their first meeting to

The Defense Department has begun circulating to various higher

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10. The Assembly will meet in tion and answer session for members of the Armed Forces Staff The government of the chunky, College by Von Braun covers de- from a plane, say, four or five ascetic President, who has driven velopments which will occur with thousand feet up." And "this of rip-roaring sin-spot of the Far Vanguard project for small satel-East, paid all the expenses of the lites; and projects well in the fucandidates. It allowed them free ture - space ships. Among the

> continents with respect to each other." At present the distance of vital importance to future com-

Except for a few rumors of the manders attempting to hit targets arrest of some opposition leaders, thousands of miles away with innone confirmed by official tercontinental ballistic missiles. 2. Bombing practically any place on earth from a future space

468 candidates who will have 45 armed forces' future commanders. probably will be able to aim the

bombing could be carried out with "unprecedented accuracy." 3. From a space station orbiting dominate the Assembly. The re- weapons. He is also an authority 1,075 miles above the earth, using an optical telescope system, it would be possible to "distinguish as much detail as you can see

sin underground in this former in the next couple of years—the course offers tremendous possibilities to reconnaissance in the civilian sense as in the military sense' -the ability to spot icebergs in the path of ships at sea, to keep track of expeditions on arctic ice and "to keep a watchful eye on countries not accessible to aerial reconnaissance aircraft." Here Von Braun seemed to be referring to Russia. The Soviet Union has given a cold reception to President Eisenhower's proposal for mutual

> a peace program. 4. The Russians "certainly real ize the feasibility of an orbiter' -satellite. "I believe they are working hard at it and I still hope we will be first up there of course but I think we have no time to lose if we want to be first in the

aerial reconnaissance as part of

Von Braun says that a space ship, at 1,075 miles altitude, with

Requests For **Drought Aid**

in need of drought feed aid are advised by Walter T. McKay, state mishap at Fourth and State Fridirector of the Farmers Home Administration, that applications for such relief will be accepted through

March 16. The applications are for feed supplies to carry basic livestock through April 15.

Howard and Glasscock counties Police officials and the munici- are eligible to share in this propal airport were swamped with gram, he said. All counties in the calls from irate residents in the state which have been designatsoutheastern section of Big Spring ed for the aid are to be in the same grouping insofar as applica-

The police contacted the Civil | It was emphasized by Fred 7 Aeronautics Administration, and Ross, county supervisor, that CAA officials said they were invest promptness in filing and processing of applications in imperative.

connaissance station and possibly even as a bombing platform."

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Motorcycle, Bike In Traffic Crashes

A motorcyclist was hospitalized | Mills occupied a 1954 Plymouth and and a juvenile riding a bicycle was Jones a '52 Ford. examined but not admitted as a Police were called to a reported result of accidents Friday.

Lonnie Campbell was admitted day night, but when they arrived. to Big Spring Hospital with a frac- no one was there. tured thigh and bruises after the motorcycle he was riding was in-Airplane 'Buzzes' olved in an accident with Johnny Residential Area Calvin Petty at Fourth and Goliad

Petty was driving a 1951 Chevrolet. Campbell was listed as being in "fair" condition by hospital officials Saturday.

Renolds Sanches, 12, of 630 NW Saturday afternoon. 3rd, was riding a bicycle in a collision with a 1956 Pontiac driven by Ernest R. Autrey, 207 State. Hospital but his injuries did not warrant admittance.

The mishap occurred at Lamesa tigating the incident. Drive and N. Lancaster.

Rosie Gilbert Hobbs, 1004 Main, and Ella Strickland Gill, Gail Rt. of S. Gregg. The former was driving a 1953 Chevrolet and the latter a 1951 Buick.

and Charlie Jones, 405 NW 11th. show.

The reason: someone in a private plane was "buzzing" that section of town.

Bicycle Stolen Cars are not the only vehicles

being stolen. Jimmy Garrett reported to police officials Saturday afternoon An accident at 1215 Lamesa that while he was in the Ritz Royd Clifton Mills, 1200 Michael, which was parked in front of the

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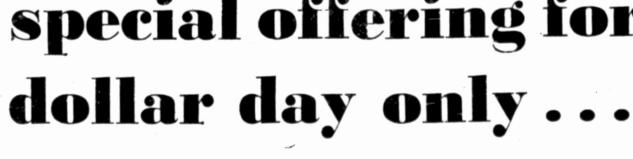
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TYPICAL OF SPRING — navy and white! Mrs. J. G. Lewis displays the perennial favorites in a suit of imported pure silk in a nubby weave. Interest in the boxy jacket centers in the back, where a belted effect is given by a strip of the fabric. To top the straight skirt, there is a blue and white print blouse of cotton, with a high neck set off with a tie of self-material. Her hat, of balibundle straw, is a bounteous, or dome shape, bound in blue tone-on-tone maline. It uses a single ornament for sparkle.



FONE-ON-TONE — is the highlight of the mogashel linen being worn by Mrs. R. D. Whittington Jr. Made of fabric in a nude shade, the three piece suit is embroidered in a lighter, almost white, thread. The blouse is of a solid material, matching the boxy jacket and straight skirt, with a bib of the embroidery. A large rhine-stone pin sparkles on the lower right side of the jacket and she wears rhinestone earrings. Black pumps and a black straw make the accent color.

(Photos by Keith McMillin.)



PIRATE RED — is the straight linen duster shown by Mrs. John Taylor, who wears a red and white all-silk print underneath it. The skirt is slim; the sleeves are short and the neckline is boat shaped — simplicity to play up or down. Mrs. Taylor carries a lucite bag, clear, with a straw lining. Her pumps are black, and she has matching bracelet and earrings of red composition stones with rhinestones. The duster, slit on each side, shows a lining of the dress fabric. Her coolie hat of white straw has a red border underneath the brim, and tiny clusters of red berries and leaves spill across the top.



The Daily Herald

Sec. II Big Spring Herald, Sunday, March 4, 1956 Soc.

TIME WAS — when the color of the two piece suit of Mrs. E. H. Boullioun would have been named "luggage." This season it is "sun-tan." Modestly trimmed, it employs an inset of tiny white triangles and circles on the left shoulder, allowing great leeway in the ornaments chosen. Here, Mrs. Boullioun wears costume jewelry of gold and pearls. Her roller brim is of black strawcloth, with a crown of white straw. A narrow band of dull gold ribbon joins the two.



Stay Clean, And Rest

Good suggestions on diet, relaxation and complexion care are passed on by popular actress Nancy Kelly. Nancy is back in Hollywood now where she is starring in "The Bad Seed" for Warner Bros.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Cleanliness Is No. 1 On Her Beauty List

HOLLYWOOD — Nancy Kelly, "I think this type of diet has it who has been dedicated to the all over the kind that causes a per-Broadway stage for the past few years, made one of her infrequent

lunched at Warner Bros. "I began my acting career here, you know." Nancy won the Antoinette Perry award for her performance in "The es from the floor," she said. "You Bad Seed" on Broadway and War- can't follow fashion trends slavner Bros. engaged her to enact ishly because some trends tend to the same role in the screen version of this hit play.

She looked very fresh and pretty as usual but I noticed she was er I'm wearing the latest fashion wearing very little make-up.
"I'm giving my skin a rest," she explained

I asked her to tell me about her beauty routine.

"It can be summed up in two words," she replied, "and cleanliness is number one. I've tried many ways of removing make-up to get my skin really clean and the thing that works best for me is a detergent. "But don't you find

ing?" I asked. 'No, because I follow with a lotion to prevent dryness," she ex-

"What's point number two?"

"Sleep," was her answer. "No matter how much primping you do, it will be ineffectual if you don't get enough rest. There is no make-up in the world that can substitute for the proper amount of sleep. I have to have lots of it. I try to have a siesta every day-I'm a great one for cat naps," she

"Life in New York is pretty hectic and the demands of the theatre so great with matinees twice a week that I simply had to work out a schedule for relaxation. I made a habit of lying down for at least twenty minutes during the day. I found that even if I couldn't sleep the rest was beneficial.

'In order to relax completely you must learn to control your thoughts. Try to block out what-ever you've had on your mind and wipe your mental slate clean. Breathing rhythmically and making the room dark are conducive to sleep. If you can do this every day you'll find that soon you can drop off to sleep without any trouble. Your responses will become so grooved that you'll be able to nap whenever you have a few moments free.

I noticed that Nancy studied the menu very carefully before order ing lunch.

"I love to eat," she said with zest. "Especially the starches-hot bread, baked potatoes dripping with butter, spagnetti. So I'm always faced with a weight problem. While I try to curb my desire for these things I'm against starva-tion diets. I think they can do a lot of harm."

"What's your method of losing weight?" I asked. Counting calories, I limit niyself to 800 calories a day when I want to lose. That isn't very many but if I plan my menus carefully can avoid going hungry. A typical diet menu for me is fruit juice, black coffee and one egg for breakfast. At lunch I have shrimp and a lettuce salad with lemon juice and herb dressing and artificial sweetening in my tea. Dinner usually consists of a steak or lamb

brussels sprouts and tomatoes."
"That sounds like plenty of food,

COMING **EVENTS**

MONDAY
FIRST BAPTIST WMU CIRCLES will meet
at 3 p.m. at the church through Thursday for Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE

day for Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer
FIRST FRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE
CHURCH will meet at 3 p.m. at the
church for a monthly business session.
WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WSCS
CIRCLES will meet at 3 p.m. as follows:
Lala Baird in the home of Mrs. W.D.
Lovelace, 1806 Runnels; Martha Foster
in the Youth Chapel.
PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at
7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harold
Pearce, 1515 Vine.
FIRST METHODIST WSCS Mary Zinn and
Maudie Morris Circles will meet at 3
p.m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert John
son, 601 E, 18th.
MU ZETA CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi
will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs.
Frances Doll, 1100 Nolan.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet
at 2:45 p.m. in the church for business
meeting and Royal Service.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at
2 p.m. at the church,
WOMEN OF ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

Mrs. Neil Fryar brought the devotion, based on Matt. 7:10-20. Recreation was in charge of Mrs. Doris Blissard.
A demonstration on large equipment for kitchens was given by
Mrs. Tom Newman and Mrs. Blissard. They showed various types
of refrigerators, deep freezers,
cook stoves and washers. Discussions were held about the individual items.

Mrs. Willey Williams presided
for the business meeting. Twelve
members attended, with three
guests, Mrs. Dub Coates, Mrs.
Ford Coates and Mrs. J. D. Henderson. 2 p.m. at the church.

WOMEN OF ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the

Church will insect for elections at 7:30 p.m. in the NCO Club Lounge.

STERLING TEMPLE. PYTHIAN SISTERS.
NO. 43, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Hall, DESK AND DERRICK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce

7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

TUESDAY

FIRST METHODIST WSCS CIRCLES will meet as follows: Fanny Stripling and Famile Hodges at 9:30 s.m. in the home of Mrs. J. R. Chaney. 1910 Runnels: Sylvia Lamun at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Beeves Moren, 1107 Lloyd: Reba Thomas at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Knox, 113 Lexington.

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WSCS Edith Martin Circle will meet at 9 a.m. at the church parlor.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMU CIRCLES will meet at 9 a.m. at the church at 2:30 p.m. every weekday for Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer.

CITIZENS TRAFFIC COMMISSION will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the County Court room.

New officers were elected at the Eager Beaver Sewing Club meet at the dodices, cut low. Headdressis were pink shirred tulle. Pink streamers tied bouquets of white divided bouquets of white streamers tied bouquets of white streamers tied bouquets of white divided bouquets of white streamers tied bouquets of white divided bouquets of white streamers tied bouquets of white streamers tied bouquets of white divided bouquets of white streamers tied bouquets of white divided bouquets of white divided bouquets of white streamers tied bouquets of white streamers tied bouquets of white divided bouquets of white divided bouquets of white divided bouquets of white streamers tied bouquets of white divided bouquets of white d

hostess.

GREEN THUMB GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Adolph Swartz. 909 Meuntain Park Dr. FAIRVIEW HO ME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Lamesa Highway. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 234 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 100F Hall.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

PARK HILL F-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school auditorium.

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WEDNESDAY

LADIES SOCIETY OF BLF&E will meet at 3 p.m. at 9th and 8an Antonio.

BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. John Davis, 601 Edwards Circle.

LUTHERAN CONCORDIA LADIES AID SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church education building.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

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

years, made one of her infrequent appearances in Hollywood recently.

"This is like a homecoming for me," Nancy told me when we inite ideas as to what she should and which often detracts from her good looks."

a.m. at the high school cafeteria. OFTI-MRS. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charlie Lusk.

THURSDAY

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FPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Esteen inite ideas as to what she should as cohostess.

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CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at IOOF "Skirts can go up or down but

I'll continue wearing mine 13 inch-CHURCH OF GOD LMS will mee FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will mee at 9 a.m. at the thurch. ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon at the ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon at the Settles Hotel.
INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Oirl Scout Little House.
OES. LAURA B. HART CHAPTER. 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.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2:30 p.m. at Woodman Hall.
TEXAS AND PACIFIC LADIES SAFETY COUNCIL will meet at 3 p.m. at the Settles Hotel. emphasize certain figure faults rather than conceal them. I want my clothes to be becoming wheth-

Settles Hotel.
WEST WARD P-TA will meet at 3 p.m. s the school.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

EAST WARD P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

XYZ CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the
Wagon Wheel.

SPADEES GARDEN CLUB will meet at
2:30 p.m. in the horre of Mrs. Jimmy

SPADEES GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Moorehead, 1508 Vines.

FRIDAY

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

J. D. Kendrick. 614 Steakley.

CITY HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Armour Long, 606 Seurry. or oily skin are also included. To get your copy send only 5 cents AND a self-addressed stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, care the home of Mrs. Scurry.

Scurry.

MODEEN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Orion W. Carter, 421 Edwards. of The Big Spring Herald. Be sure to ask for M-41.



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Lomax HD Club Has Meeting In

Members of the Lomax Home Demonstration Club answered roll call with "My First High Heels" when they met in the home of Mrs Ralph Coates.

Mrs. Neil Fryar brought the de-votion, based on Matt. 7:10-20. Rec-

meet at 7.50 p.m.

MAEN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES' BIBLE CLASS will meet at 10
a.m. at the church. TORGE NO 183

SOCIAL COMMITTEE Was announced, business and social meeting, to be and Mrs. J. D. Kendricks and Mrs. Johnston. Mrs. Kendricks held at Mac's Cafe. All active and party were the bride's father, who inactive graduates are urged to gave her in marriage; Melvin BIBLE CLASS WIB meet at 19
a.m. at the church.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 133
will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.
JUBLIEE HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bruce
Frazier with Mrs. J. B. Long as cohostess.

Elwyn Lynn Sealy Is Bride Ralph Coates Home Of Alvin Raymond Harris

LAMESA — Gowned in volumi-nous white lace and satin, Elwyn Lynn Sealy became the bride of Alvin Raymond Harris at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 3, in Bryan Street

Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sealy. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, Ackerly.

Before an arch entwined with white satin, the Rev. E. L. Jones read double-ring wedding vows. Baskets of white stock, palms and candelabra with cathedral tapers formed the setting.

Traditional music was played by Mrs. Gene Sealy, pianist. Shirley Spencer sang "Because" and "I ove You Truly." Crinoline-stiffened pink cotton satin billowed into circular skirts

for the costumes of the matron of honor, Mrs. Melvin Harris, Ackerly, and the bridesmaid, Helen Kee,

were ushers.

accessories. Her corsage was Mrs. W. M. Romans, sponsors.

The couple will . Ackerly.

Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Wedding guests assembled in the home of the bride's parents for a statewide student council reception following the ceremony.

White lace over pink satin covered the refreshment table, which "Projects for Small High School statement with the because of Student Councils" was centered with the bouquets of the attendants and a tiered wedding cake, served by Freida White.

Student Councils."

A party is set for Friday night with Midland High School as host. Alva Ruth Brown served punch Saturday afternoon is scheduled and Sandar Moss registered guests. for election of new officers.

white roses. Mrs. Harris, an employe at the Odessa.

office of the County Clerk, is a Lamesa High School graduate.

The bridegroom graduated from Klondike High School and attended The County Clerk, is a Making the trip with the group will be Mrs. J. D. Golden, sponsor, and Mrs. W. O. Averett, Mrs. J. M. Miller and Mrs. W. A.

Forsan Students Send Delegates To Conventions

as best man; Doyle Archer, bers and Future Homemakers of America members are attending Carl Anthony, of Lamesa, who out-of-town conventions this week-

Delegates are Lovelle Fletcher, For a wedding trip to Corpus

Christi, the bride chose a brown linen suit with beige and brown Nedelene Pitcock and Mr. and

> Sue Averett is the official FHA delegate to an area meeting in

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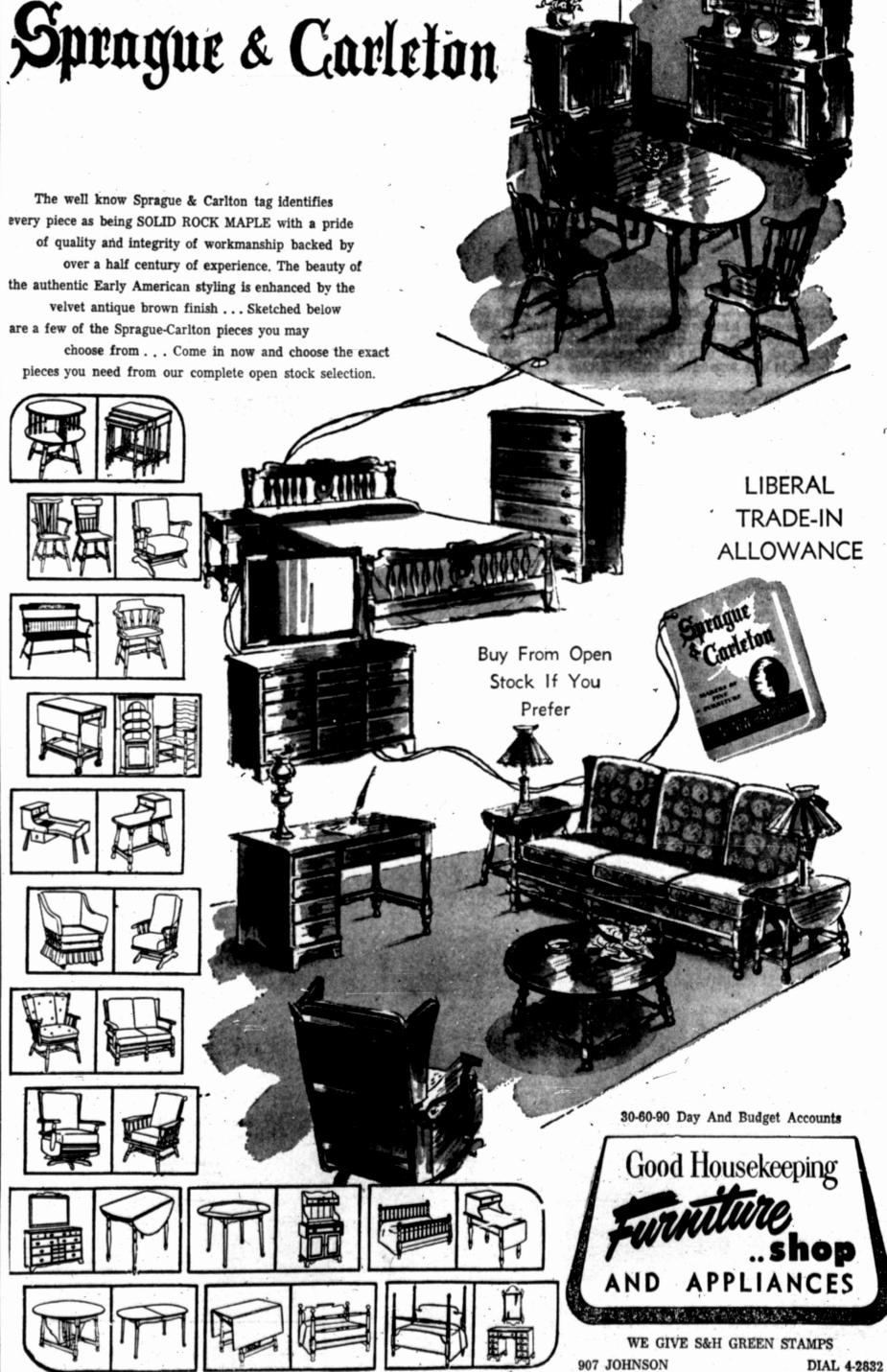
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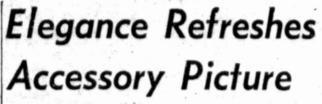
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Dessert Sauce

Put a half cup of sugar, a half cup of water and a tablespoon of so of lemon juice in a small saucepan; stir over low heat until the sugar dissolves. Boil, without stirring, for five minutes. Use this sugar syrup over grapefruit sec-tions mixed with sliced banana for a fruit dessert.

New Bean Flavor

Some cooks like to add tiny cubes of American cheese to a can of baked beans before heating in the even. Then they season the com-bination with Wercestershire sauce and mustard.



Fresh-ladylike-elegant.

Springlike, exciting words coming up on the fashion accessory or even if it doesn't, you may horizon.

The Easter Parade is predicted to chime a refreshing new note, accessory-wise. Toss away your feed-bag totes and heavy blobs of under the high Empire waist or at jewelry. This will be the season to the hip line. dramatize delicately - an airy spray of pastel stones on the slim their mark on the jewelry line, shoulder of your sheath, or a tiny also show up in the "look of luxcluster of violets peeping under ury" handbags. But the fabric to

Select a special piece of jewelry satiny straw for dress up. for your new outfit. Free-form, long the word on the contemporary art scene, now shows up in fluent, Don't ever wear a belt over two textured metal pins, sometimes inches wide. flecked with pearls or rhinestones. Fragile porcelain stones and lacy enamels are perfect for the full

silhouettes of summer georgettes,

for the vertical-lined costume, which dominates the picture. Bolder stones in bolder tones also suit the unbroken line costume. Contours and dimensional interest are the features to look for here. A tailored bell-shaped porcelain set in gold and rhodium might prick your fancy. Or perhaps you'd prefer big pearl baubles sprinkled with rhinestone rondelles.

'Family Clown'

Three-year-old John Underwood, left, holds true to his mother's description of him as the "family

clown," as he giggles over his father's tape recorder. The R v. and Mrs. J. W. Underwood, John and

Chris, moved to Big Spring from Carolina Beach, N.C., during the beginning of the duster season

"But we all love it here,"

Touches of the beach, two un-

treated pieces of driftwood, make

modernistic focal centers on one

Rev. and Mrs. Ware met through

mutual Presbyterian friends dur-

ing the last year of World War II.

He was stationed at Portsmouth,

Va., as a chaplain in the Navy.

Most of his tour was spent in the

Reverend Ware is a native Cali-

fornian, originally from Fresno. He

Brooklyn, N. Y., where he pas-

Mrs. Ware attended Flora Mc-

sponsor a style shop at the hospi-

Discussing the subject, "Texas baginning with Day," Mrs. Cowper reviewed the Association.

tal. The women will also contribute funds to the Big Spring Pastors' Want a wonderful spread to serve with your beverage course? Mix

the travels of Cabeza de Vaca over laid with a green cloth and cen-onion salt, prepared mustard, car-

to be destroyed by Indians. Priests Denton, mother of Mrs. Cowper. | rye or pumpernickel bread.

The Wares have also lived in create!

attended Princeton Seminary.

side of their living room.

Pacific.

tored a church.

The youngsters say they don't took undergraduate work at the

The Wares moved on Feb. 17 Donald College in North Carolina

during a mild sandstorm. The and studied sacred music at Un-

giant duster a week later was an ion Seminary. She is from Clinton,

Texas Day Observed

By Woman's Forum

Mrs. Roscoe Cowper was guest City will be guest speaker.

speaker for the Woman's Forum

A report on the State I

Sweeney. Mrs. Cecil McDonald Johnston. The group voted to servings.

miss the Atlantic, which used to University of California and later

Sardines Move

From Cracker

on to the main dish platter . .

plaudits of her family too.

During these 40 days of Lent

when ideas for fish dishes become

more and more sparse try asking

yourself. "How would that casse

role taste with sardines instead

Or that salad? Or the fish pie?'

You'll be delighted at the many

delicious Lenten varieties you can

As a starter, try this easy recipe

or Eggs a la King with Sardines.

Eggs a la King with Sardines

1 tablespoon chopped green pep-

tablespoon chopped pimiento 1 can condensed cream of mush-

3 hard-cooked eggs, quartered 2 cans sardines (31/4 or 4 oz.)

Melt butter and simmer green

pepper until tender. Stir in pimien-

to, soup and milk. Cook over low

heat. Gently stir in eggs and sar-

1 tablespoon butter

oom soup 1 cup milk

project was given by Mrs. Clyde over hot buttered toast. Makes 4

For the tea hour, the table was cream cheese with anchovy paste,

tered with an arrangement of white away seeds, capers and paprika

gladioli and carnations. Refresh Offer this version of the famous

and a guest, Mrs. G. A. Odom of spread with small slices of salty

ments were served to 17 members Hungarian "Liptauer Cheese

tal. The women will also contribute Mix Tasty Spreads

drained and broken

Time was, we'd only eat sar-

To Platter

the sardine!

Rev. Underwood pastors St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

J. W. Wares Prefer

Sand To Hurricanes

homes for the family of the Rev.

J. W. Ware, who recently moved

to 643 Manor from Carolina Beach,

But they shrug off sandstorms. In fact, they prefer them to the

hurricanes which caused them to

evacuate their former home three

Reverend Ware is pastor of St.

Paul Presbyterian Church. He and

his wife, Betty, have two sons,

be a block and a half from their

front door. Chris is already acquainted at East Ward School, has

a girl friend and a role in a class

Friday afternoon, when the group

met in the home of Mrs. Charles

She told the group of Coronado's

wanderings in his search for sil-

ver and gold. Others followed, only

set up small colonies, the one near

what is now Juarez being success-

ful. The reason given for its being spared was that the priests furnished the redskins with meat.

Members were told of the Apache uprising in 1680, when the survivors went to El Paso Del

Norte, which, in the next 100 years,

became a trading town. The first English-speaking people came to

El Paso in 1807.
The gold rush in Colorado and

California turned the town into a stopping place for all kinds of peo-

ple. Very few found gold, but they

discovered a location for ranches, farms and a passage for the rail-

Mrs. Cowper spoke of the Texas Rangers, of the stage line off of

San Antonio in 1850 and of the tales

of buried treasure and lost people. In a description of the Big Bend

Country, she told of the variety of

scenery and climate in that sec-

April 11 was announced as the

date for the Federation Day lunch-

eon. Mrs. L. B. Maulden, hospitali-

ty chairman, told the club that the affair will be held at Cosden Coun-

try Club. Ethel Foster of Sterling

You'll need to bake a two-inch

thick center-cut slice of ham from

11/2 to 2 hours. Be sure to cut

slashes in the fat edge of the meat

about two inches apart, before baking: this will prevent curling. In-

sert whole cloves in the fat and baste the ham with sweetened pineapple juice several times during the baking.

tion of the state.

Cooking Ham

unusual experience for the new- N. C.

Chris, 6, and John, 3.

Bracelets for denuded arms may get a big rush this season, but no single fad is expected. Under-

Tucker-Zymkoski Betrothal Told Here's the tasty little fish that

has moved off the cracker, right Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tucker, 1101 N. Scurry have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Billee Madines when we felt like a quick ree Trantham of Fort Worth to snack on a tasty cracker, if we Richard Zymkoski Jr. of Scranton,

happened to find a can on the pan- Pa. try shelf. But today's quick-fix The wedding is scheduled for 8 busy housewife has learned that a.m. April 7 at St. Thomas Cathothese nourishing, high-protein lic Church in Fort Worth. cooked-in-the-can morsels can save her time and energy and earn the the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard develop. Serve on crisp salad Zymkoski of Scranton, Pa.

and bake in a moderate oven for Steel Tank Construction Company, about three-quarters of an hour. A little grated onion or green pep-per, or both, may be added to the corn if desired.

Ham And Corn

meets and matches the sleeve.

button lengths.

If your budget buckles under the

expense of regal costume jewelry,

In both Paris and New York de

signers are nestling small bouquets

on some of your ensembles.

Leftover Potatoes

Dice leftover potatoes and add them to a package of frozen mixed vegetables (cooked and drained) Mix in a tangy French dressing The prospective bridegroom is and refrigerate to allow flavors to greens with sliced cold meat.







COSDEN CHATTER

Cosden Employes Spend Holiday Weekend Visiting

Paul Meek is spending the holi- Dallas; Tom Blankinsop, W. H. & day weekend in Houston visiting L. D. Betz Company, Norman,

by his wife and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Chet Abernathy

Migues, Boy Meyer and Bob Roberts, and A. W. Scott of Universal are spending the long holiday Oil Products Corp., Des Plaines, weekead in Altus, Okla., visiting III. riends and relatives.

The paisley prints, which make A. A. Porter has returned to work after a long illness.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hood have returned to Big Spring after spending the last two weeks in Florida watch in the new slim bags is a and New Orleans

Belts, also slimmer, get the Evelyn Merrill is attending a same straw or paisley treatment. cenvention in Monterrey, Mexico. She is expected back in Big Spring

Gloves are again long enough to John Kelly spent two days last week in New Orleans conferring feel like gloves. Last season's shorty will look skimpy beside the with Texas Crude Oil Company. wristbone-covering three buttoner chiffons and organdies as well as High fashion calls for five or eight George Kavawis and Rudy Lorenz of the NCRA Refinery, McPherson, Kan., visited the refinery last A safe bet, if you choose a three-

quarter-length sleeve, is a love that The following visitors were re-ported in the Engineering Depart-Leather, or at least looks-likement during the week: J. W. (Bill) leather, and finely worked cloth Bergfield of Maintenance Engineermaterials will be popular in gloves. ing Corporation, Houston; W. O Another about-face is in the scarf Bill) Jacobs of Priester Supply division. Gone is bulk. A long. Company, Dallas; Charles Gun flimy wisp is knotted in an Ascot or tucked in a low neckline. thorpe, Minneapolis-Honewell Regulator Co., Odessa; C. E. Reans, Nelson Supply Company, Dallas; B. B. Herron, Oakite Products Company, Odessa; R. D. McGee, Aquatol Incorporated, Houston; Cover a slice of browned tender Mr. Cole, Henry Vogt Machine ham and a can of cream-style corn Company, Dallas; Elmo Williams,

relatives. On his return to Big Okla.; Albert W. Rouse, A. O. Spring, Paul will be accompanied Smith Corporation, Houston; Jay

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O'Brien, read the double ring ceremony before a background of ceremony before a background pliques on the tulle.

greenery and jade trees.

Mrs. Chafey was led down a white standard-marked aisle by her father, E. A. Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Turner reside at 1410 Eleventh

The standards were white entwined with emerald foliage. The kneeling bench before the altar her slipper. Something blue was a

Coffey, and two bridesmaids, Barbara Bowen of Lubbock and Shirley Chafey, the bridegroom's sister, of Indianapolis, Ind.

waltz-length powder blue taffeta and wore blue satin hats. White Frenched carnations nestled in their blue nosegays. For the ceremony, the bride chose a flowing, bell-skirted white

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chafey, Indianapolis. He is stationed with the Air Force in Waco, where the couple will live. His best man was Lt. C. R. Virden. Groomsmen were Robert

lace leaves and stephanotis atop a

ering were twin uncles of the bride. Leonard and Lonnie Coker. The reception serving table in Janice Cales of Eldorado.

Peggy Hogan.

rowed an English sixpence from tered with rhinestones. Accessories

Bridal flowers were gardenias and stephanotis with handmade The bridegroom's parents are Corral staff.

Lieutenant Chafey was graduated from Butler University in Indianapolis Out-of-town guests included Mar-Morehead and Charles Rose. Ushgaret Yelvington, Boerne; Mr. and

cake were served by Barbara Lew-ter, Mrs. Scott, Marilyn Staggs and

The bride's traveling costume was an imported brown plaid cotton suit with a box jacket. White pique trimmed three-quarter length sleeves and formed a stand-up col-

wide, square neckline and short, wrought-iron and silk. Fern and satin streamers marked the pews. her great-grandmother. She borblouse and a tiny white hat, scatwere bronze.

The bride, a Baylor University student, was graduated from Big Spring High School, where she served as cheerleader, and junior class secretary and belonged to the Shorthand Club, Tri-Hi-Y and Rainbows. She was a member of the

Mrs. E. A. Stanley, Wichita Falls,

and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Cales and

favor. Get rid of the countless In a candlelit, bridal white set-ting, Lila Jean Turner was wed to Lt. Frank Dean Chafey March 3 tightly over the white satin bodice the church parlor was appointed in crystal and silver on white satin ting, Lila Jean Turner was wed to hand-clipped Chantilly lace fitted in crystal and silver on white satin tightly over the white satin bodice and net. White carnations and two in winter. Some of the insect pests

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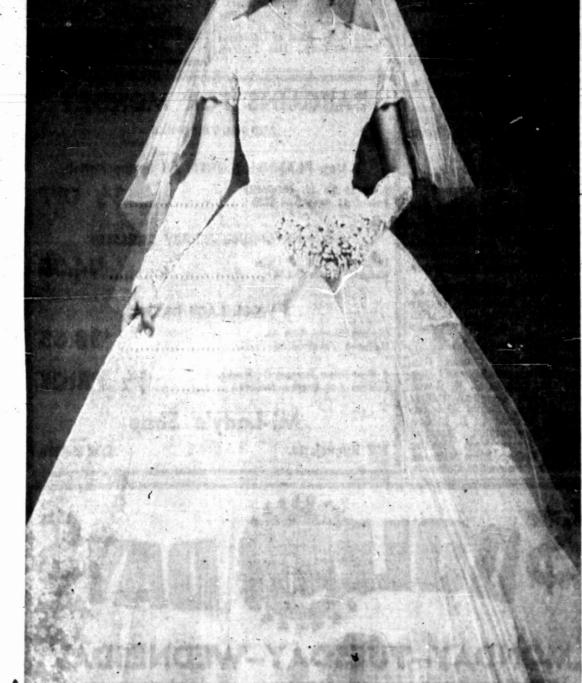
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MRS. FRANK D. CHAFEY (Photo by Barr)

Mrs. Joe Lemons Will Serve Term As P-TA President

ACKERLY - Mrs. Joe Lemons was re-elected president of the dy, chairman of the sale. Parent-Teacher Association 1956-57 year during a recent business meeting in the high school audi-

Other officers include Mrs. Jonnie Clark Jr., vice president; Mrs. Don Fleming, secretary; Mrs. John Beal, treasurer. Mrs. Jimmie Belt led the open

A program on "Character Buildwas presented by Mrs. A. M. Randle, school nurse, and a group of elementary school girls. They were Marlene Gibson, Joyce Merrick, Martha Burrow and Don-

na Flemings. Winning room count was Mrs. Ethel Johnson's Freshman Class Mrs. Johnson and students of the homemaking class served refreshments to about 60.

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announced by Mrs. Derwood Clar. on a fishing trip.

last week to Rankin where he is man.
employed with an oil company. Begin Cookie Sale

STANTON - The Girl Scout Verbin Graves, Elmo Reed and Mrs. Maudie White was guest Cookie Sale will begin March 9 and run through March 17, it was and run through March 17, it was

Albert Johnson is a patient at School will present a three-act lette Phillips of New Mexico and the Veterans Hospital in Big comedy, "For Pop's Sake," Thurs- Mrs. L. L. Beck, Lindsay Vickers Spring. He underwent surgery re- day at the school gym, beginning and Patricia Smith. The group had

Mrs. Billy Avery and Mrs. Mims ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew-were Midland visitors Thursday.

The junior class of Stanton High at 8 p.m. Charges are 50 cents attended a Girl Scout conference

Her veil was attached to a pearl and lace circlet. For the traditional something Mrs. Russell Scott and wore it in garter, a gift of Mrs. Ross Boykin.

white Bible.

scalloped lace sleeves.

The bodice was designed with a

The bride was preceded to the altar by her maid of honor, Glenna

They were dressed in bouffant,

Ackerly Couple Receives Presents At Farewell Party

ACKERLY — A surprise fare-well party recently honored Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hargraves, who are now living in Close City. The couple was presented with an electric skillet, bunwarmer and cake

Refreshments were served to about 25.

James Eubanks attended Abilene Christian College lectures recent

Becky Eubanks visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Winkle, in Leuders. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kid Sr., Wil-

ox, Ariz., have been guests of her daughter and family, Mr and Mrs. A. J. Lewis. They attended the ACC lectures. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ulmer.

Stamford, recently visited Emma and Cora Colman. Mrs. Bill Jackson and Sandra. Stamford, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Etheredge and children of Tahoka visit-

and Mrs. Hobson Aycock, in Lub-

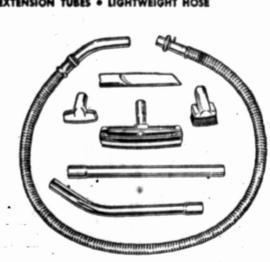
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STORK CLUB

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Angel cia Kay, 5 pounds, Feb. 29.
Viera a daughter, Presiliana, 6 COWPER CLINIC AND pounds, 8 ounces, at 6:04 p.m. on

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harland, Route 1, a boy, Michael Shane, 8 500 State, a girl, 7 pounds, 3 pounds, 4 ounces, 4:34 p.m., Feb. ounces, 7:53 a.m., March 1. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allred, Ackerly, a boy, Jerry Dwaine, 7 Stanton, a girl, Rosa Marie, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, 11:21 p.m., March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCalister, March 2.

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Mrs. and Mrs. B. Base Hospital

Mrs. H. S. Hanson gave the votion for the Center Point F. Weight and Mrs. E. A. Byrd, Ellis 1:30 p.m., Feb. 25.

HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. James Francis,

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Whirley, 501

Mr. and Mrs. Davis E. PatterYoung, a boy, Michael Paul, 5
pounds, 6 ounces, 8:50 a.m., Feb. Lynn, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, 9:37

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Whirley, 501

Mr. and Mrs. Davis E. PatterMarch 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Felipe
Vicki Yvonne, 6 pour
Garcia, 709 NW 9th, a boy, 5

10:15 p.m., Feb. 26.

Runnels, a boy, Robert Parks, 6 pounds, 3 ounces, 6:58 a.m., Feb.

CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barnett, 1504A Lincoln a boy, 7 pounds 2½ 5 ounces, 8:07 a.m., Feb. 27.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ramirez, 612 N. 3rd, a girl, Olga, 6 pounds, 9 ounces, noon, March 2.

pounds, 15 ounces, 10:50 a.m., pounds, 4½ ounces, 11:30 p.m., March 1.

Gregg, a boy, Galan, 8 pounds, 5 308 NW 3rd, a girl, Sheryl Ann, 5 Mrs. N. T. O'Brien of Patricia Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wooten, Garden, Signary ounces, 5:20 a.m., Feb. 25.

den City, a boy, Joseph Eugene, 5 pounds, 12% ounces, 3:35 p.m., 600 N. Lancaster, a boy, Kenneth Company of the c

25.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holloway,
1908 Monticello, a girl, Amy Jo,
6 pounds, 13 ounces, 10:12 a.m.,
1908 Monticello, a girl, Amy Jo,
9 pounds, 12 ounces, 1:43 p.m., Feb.
27.

Mr. and Mrs. La Roy Shafer
March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christensen,
1908 Monticello, a girl, Amy Jo,
1908 Monticello, a g

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Martinez, A-3C and Mrs. Bobby R. Wall, 506 N. Dallas, a girl, Dolores, 8 304 Johnson, a girl, Debra Jean, 7

pounds, 101/2 ounces, 3:40 a.m., pounds, 61/2 ounces, 7:18 p.m., Feb. March 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Teles Forr, 303 N. A-2C and Mrs. Ernest Glover,

A. 1C and Mrs. Carl Call, a girl, Demonstration Club Thursday aft-made their home at Patricia, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Vicki Yvonne, 6 pounds, ½ ounce, ernoon; Mrs. J. H. Fullen was where they are active in the Bap-hostess. Mrs. W. C. Carroll distist Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Grubb, 1505
Settles, a boy, Stephen Thomas, 6
Doubles, 18:50 a.m., March 1.

Etoyle, 6 pounds, 8½ ounces, 3:35
Penningtons Will
2-Lt. and Mrs. Jerry L. Yeager,
1206 Grafa, a girl, Sally Ann, 7
Doubles, 4½ ounces, 11:30 p.m., Hold Open House

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Pennington of Patricia will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary today with open house at the home of her sister, Mr. and Guests will call between 2 and 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Pennington were married on March 4, 1906, in Breckenridge. They moved to Oklahoma Mrs. H. S. Hanson gave the de-votion for the Center Point Home the past twelve years they have Frankie Alice Marstrand, daugh-

Surprise Shower In Martin Home For Mrs. Bledsoe

Another in the series of bridal showers for Mrs. Gene Bledsoe was given Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Martin. Hostesses were Patty Gregory, Marcella Hill and Alice Ann Martin:

ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mar- Remove Wax strand. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bledsoe. shower, wich was a surprise af-

Miss Martin registered guests at mediately so there won't be any a table decorated with an arrange- water spots.

ment of yellow gladioli and r culas in a desper shade. Serving was done by Miss Greg ory and Miss Hill.

The tea table was laid with a lace cloth over pastel green. Centering it was an arrangement of two love birds nestled in a base of fern and candytuft under an arch of flowers and fern.

Mrs. Bledsoe was attired in a black biouse, with wide, low neck-line, and a full skirt of gold. Her accessories were black The guest list included 30.

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ard Pattern Measurements. Size 10, bust 34, waist 24, hips

35, length from nape of neck to waist 161/2 inches; size 12, bust 35, volleyball game in the gym Monof neck to waist 16%; size 14, bust der. 36½, waist 26½, hips 37½, length The Girls' Chorus, a high school from nape of neck to waist 17; group, will bring special music for size 16, bust 38, waist 28, hips 39, Wednesday night services in loca! length from nape of neck to waist churches. 1714; size 18, bust 40, waist 30,

Vera Maxwell tops her class handling. New 144-page Pattern Tommy Erwin was the shoemaker. In Rush To South when it comes to designing a dress Booklet XII-50 cents. Add four Judy Wiley was the wife and the cents if paid by check.

In effect that's all there is to this dress, but it is this handling Planned Next Week

FORSAN - Special activities are

Open house will be held through-out the week. Lunch will be serve! express opinions in voting. Only with a pet, existing regulations, about 10 per cent vote in local things to take along, etc., that ER MEASUREMENTS, not Stand to visitors who register Tuesday elections, the speaker said. before 11:30 a.m.

The public will be invited to a waist 25, hips 36, length from nape day night between Forsan and Sny-

A question and answer period hips 41, length from nape of neck will follow a discussion of "The School Tax Dollar and How It Is Size 12 requires 61/2 yards of 36-Spent," by Superintendent Holla-inch material for dress and 1/2 of a day at the Service Club Thursday yard of 35-inch material for inter- night. All men of the community are urged to attend. If prospective To order Pattern No. 1252, state guests are not members, they size; send \$1.00; address Spadea should inform Mrs. M. M. Fair-Fashions, Inc., P. O. Box 535, child. Each plate is one dollar. G. P. O., Dept. B-5, New York 1, Parents are invited to all spe-N. Y. Add 25 cents for Airmail cial activities.

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White Is Fashion's Pet Now And Later

spring and summer fashions! You'll find white using white as take but a touch of the iron to those two together. keep them presentable.

The magic of white will be found in suits, in the creamy white stripe in basic neutral colors, and in the feminine dresses of dotted Swiss or other cottons with Irish lace, organdy or eyelet embroidery for trimming.

For early spring wear, brown in all its shades will be much in eviwhite from May on through the ers.

theory and use a twist necklace in |-in the palmetto shade. palmetto green.

range of that color, from gold to White, white and more white- apricot or tangerine will be addthat seems to be the forecast for ed to the basic colors for bright-

ness. Remember when no one-but no trim in contrasting fabrics; there'll one!-would think of combining layed to the fire rescue squad and lone. Mrs. Rufus Davidson, teachbe white skirts with white blouses red and pink? This season, some was garbled in transmission. and white coordinates that will of the loveliest costumes will bring

> You'll have your choice of two abundant in prints and solids. Match it with its own shade in jewelry or with white; use black patent, or, if you take care in the selection, green.

Pure blues, from baby to Madonna blue, will be popular for dence. Bisque, a beige with the tone-on-tone accessories or ensemcolor of a cream soup, will be bles. You'll want white accessories teamed with black or white; black or, perhaps, black patent; for a for spring wear and traveling, and special effect, violet costume flow-

Navy, black or black and white A tone-on-tone ensemble in the are naturals for the one-spot-ofbrown family may range from color costume. With these, a touch beige to the shade of French of yellow or gold, one of dark red, bread. Again, the same costume or one of coral would be pleasing. may follow the one-spot-of-color Or maybe your taste runs to green green and blue or a turquoise We seem to be going into an

scarf; perhaps a hat in an apri- Oriental season as far as colors cot or yellow, or a handbag in a are concerned. So here's your chance to let yourself go in choos-Yellow, too, is coming up for a ing a colorful wardrobe of Ming strong season. You'll find it in vase blue, Indian curry, vibrant dresses and suits as well as in coral or any other that strikes sport togs. Accessories in the full your fancy.

South Ward P-TA Has All-School Program

An all-school program was pre- | president; Mrs. James Vines was sented for the P-TA Fathers' Night Thursday evening at the high Canning will be secretary, and

Mrs. James Jones gave the wel-come. Robert Mahoney served as the room count. About 150 attendmaster of ceremonies. The de- ed the meeting. votion on "Guarding Our Tongues" was given by the fourth and fifth grades

"The Traveling Wind," a poem, was presented by the first grade. narrator was Jackie Bowen. The first and third grades sang

"ing Song," and James Beckhe gave a poem, "Thumpety be at a new high, judging from Thumpety, Thump." The second the exceptional demand for its grade sang two songs, "When the Rain Came Down" and "Fishing." R. L. Beale, guest speaker, chose the subject, "Assuming Civiter in New York, which puts it ic Responsibilities." He told the out as a service to dog-owners. group that freedom is won in wars and lost in peace and urged that page work that contains not only more parents take part in civic a listing of hotels and motels in

as a whole neglect the right to valuable information on traveling Mrs. James Jones was ele

Mrs. Sam Burns, treasurer.

Family Dogs Join

United States families traveling with one or more pets to Southern vacation points this winter must "Touring With Towser" booklet, according to a dog research cen-"Touring With Towser" is a 68-

the various states that accept Members were told that people guests with degs but also other make such travel easy and pleas-

Firemen Greet Flustered Stork

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. W - The fire department rescue squad ar Friday Evening rived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Warren at the same time as the stork. Fire Capt. Bill Hamil-

Homemakers' Class of East Fourth ton delivered a 51/2-pound girl. Warren first called the police de- Baptist Church Friday night in the partment when it appeared the home of Mrs. E. L. Patton, 1103 young lady was going to arrive ahead of schedule. The call was reec, gave the devotion, "We thought it was a call for an Love" Prayer was given by Mrs.

unconscious baby," Hamilton said, Elgin Jones. "and went busting into the house varieties of blue. Turquoise will be with the resuscitator before we ducted the business session. realized what was happening." Mother and daughter got along eight members and two guests, fine. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Roy Brooks

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Miss Mattie was 80 years old and was the most delighted person I have ever seen when her niece, NELL BROWN, and MRS. DEW-

as a surprise. was almost ten years old before I realized Miss Mattie wasn't a member of our family. She had worked in ny father's store for as long as I could remember. It was a nice party for a fine lady. A special guest was her sister, Mrs. Jennie Anderson, who came down from Lamesa for the occasion with her son, Ross Ander-

Also at the Leatherwood's, I saw MRS. J. L. THOMAS for the first time in many years. It is no fault of hers that I don't write a better hand, because she spent long hours in the seventh grade teaching me my 'push, pull, push, pull nice big round ovals.' I think the years have dealt better with her than with me.

MRS. CHOC JONES is in El Paso where she is visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Nancy Wilson and Mrs. C. W. Harper.

In San Antonio for a premature birthday celebration with her mother, is MRS. C. W. DEATS. Mrs. L. Mueller will be celebrating her 86th birthday on March 28.

MRS. W. G. WILSON JR. was in El Paso Wednesday and attended the Indian breakfast for delegates and visitors to the convention of District Eight of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Don't forget to make plans to attend the style show being planned for March 13 by the eighth and ninth grade boys and girls in YMCA work. The show will be given at 7:30 at Howard County Junior College auditorium and tickets are to sell for 50 cents. The young people will use all the proceeds to start a fund for a new Y building. If they are willing to work, we adults should certainly be willing to do our part by helping with our time and money.

JOHN BLOMSHIELD, who received his Eagle Scout rating while living in Big Spring as a youth, has become a scout executive and is located in Roswell, N. M. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blomshield, former Big Spring res-

A real three-way stretch: Rosebud Garden Club members torn between what they want to do with manual for this section of the country said to do, and what their husbands have already done. Solution:

EVELYN MERRILL is expected back today from a weekend trip to Monterrey, Mexico.

Remember last week when Sam Blackburn remembered that someone in Big Spring once traded him out of an apple for what he thought was a great big yellow orange? Kokie Jordan has come up with the solution. From what she can gather, it was the late Billy Wilcox who did the swapping, and the school must have been the South Ward Elementary. The Blackburns lived near the Wilcox home.

MRS. A. L. HOBBS has recently returned from Killeen and with her she brought her two little grandchildren, the children of her son, Jimmy Hobbs, whose wife is in the hospital.

MR. AND MRS. C. M. BOLES, David and Andy, are in Touron, Kan., where Mrs. Boles and the boys will visit while he continues on to Bartlesville, Okla., for a

Phillips Petroleum meeting. MRS. J. G. MCADEN returned to her home in Abilene the forepart of the week after visiting here with her daughter and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Les Maulden. MRS. JIM SWINEA and daughter. Susan, are visiting here from El Paso with Mrs. Swinea's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dyer. MRS. G. A. ODAM of Denton, mother of Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, has returned to her home after a

short visit here. B. M. KEESE would not be outdone by his wife when she planned a tea for this afternoon for members of the Philathea Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church and their husbands, so he invited all the members of his Men's Bible Class. Do they get to bring wives? This should make a right nice little gathering.

Back from a fishing trip to South Texas are MR. AND MRS. ED FISHER. They fished at Corpus and Port Brownsville and later visited in San Antonio.

A fellow who believes that it pays to advertise is GEORGE OLDHAM whose picture appeared in the Leap Year feature on available bachelers last Sunday. He says he received by Monday afternoon, two proposals, three promises and 14 smiles. Howya feelin' George?

ROBERT ANGEL will return to Waco Tuesday, where he will re-sume his studies at Baylor Univer-

MR. AND MRS. C. D. MCDON-ALD, Cecilia and Billy spent Saturday in San Angelo where Mc Donald, Illustrious Potentate of the Suez Temple, attended a meeting and dinner for Imperial representatives. Dinner Saturday eve

ald was hostess to the ladies of the to be the guest of her parents, Clean Wallpaper divan for dinner.

gelo has returned to her home after visiting here with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Nall, and other rela-

DON PICKLE of Lubbock are here a candidate for Shrine Imperial L. A. Pickle.

> Odessa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lane, 1604 MRS. TODD CRAIN of San An- will be en route home from Los cleanser to remove grease and oil Plan? Try Worms

Try Fancy Sinkers

MR. AND MRS. PAUL RIX of Heat store bought doughnuts. Fix Zippy Tomatoes

Angeles, Calif., where she spoke before the Women of Broadcast Music. Inc. Joy got her first av. Music, Inc. Joy got her first ex- tube and is spread with knife or earthworms keep her too occupied. AND MRS. RANDALL had a distinguished career in ra-After it is dry, the powder may be born stains may require a second

Want A Get Rich

Mrs. Hixson invested \$50 in 10 school cafeteria next week will be: square feet of worms in May, 1955. She said the earthworm propagates removed with a soft cloth. Stub- at the rate of 600 times every six weeks and Mrs. Hixson has 4,000

now. At the current market, she green beans, beets, cookies, milk.

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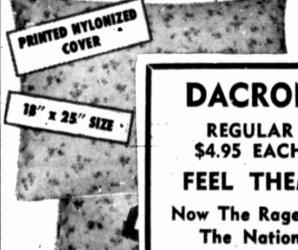
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By Margaret Pierce



With classes beginning at eight Belva Jo Wren, and Kita Gale from their convention, which was Twelve students who made the held in Austin; the ski trip girls highest grade points and who head favor of the Hawkettes. Edna Harcame in Sunday afternoon. All the Dean's honor list are: Betty

basketball work-out, and chose the Sue Neal, Frank House and Mar-WRA candidate for the "Ugly Boy tha Winans. Contest," Jimmie Joe Robinson. A An assembly was held Wednes-

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o'clock last Monday morning, Dr. W. A. Hunt, at the convenmost of the students who were tion held in Austin, was elected away returned Sunday afternoon one of the directors of the Texas or night. The instructors returned Junior College Association.

were tired but reported a very good time!

The Women's Recreational Association met Monday night after a ciation met Monday night after a ciation met Monday and characters. The Dean's honor list are: Betty Waters, Betty Earley, Alice Ann Martin, Pat Dunn, Pete Ghigleri, John Alva Richardson, Joyce Nix, ciation met Monday night after a Pat Duncan, Kenneth Honeycutt, Sura Martin, Pat Duncan, Kenneth Honeycutt, and Characters and Martin, Pat Duncan, Kenneth Honeycutt, Patrick and Martin, Patrick Honeycutt, and Martin, Patrick Honeycutt, Patrick and Patrick Honeycutt, Patrick and Patrick Honeycutt, Patrick Honeycutt,

Saturday "Play-Day" was dis-cussed. It will be held April 14 who were on the Dean's honer list. for senior girls in the surrounding schools, with lunch served to the visitors.

who were on the Bean's total assembly was addressed by Dr. W. R. Woolrich, dean of the College of Engineering

were Wilella Hanks, Jan Burns, The Hawkettes have had anoth-Betty Earley, Louise Burchett, er active week in basketball.

Mary Forehand, Sue Neal, Mari- Tuesday night, they journeyed to ion Harrison, Lela Fletcher, Myr- San Angelo College for one of their na Sproul, Mary Ann Fairchild, most exciting games of the year.

Margaret Pierce, Myrtice Jones, At the end of the game the score Yvonne Peterson, Arlene Hartin, was tied and a two-minute over-

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Ugly Boy Contest." There was excitement in the air Friday as time for the sophomore hayride drew near. A weiner roast was also one of the main interests that night. It was attended by Laura Holland, Lynn Laws, Wilella Hanks, Marvin Wise, Myrna Sproul, James Lee Underwood, Evelyn Cummings, Harold Baker, Jan Burns, Wayne Medlin, Peggy Bradford, Jimmie King, Alice Ann Martin, Wiley Brown, as well as a host of others. See you next week!

time was played. San Angelo came out on top with the score being 53-52. Mary Forehand was nigh

score player with 25 points; Wilella

The students who went to Sar

Angelo were Nancy Rogers,

as." Good luck, Betty.

meet March 10.

bers and their dates.

College Students Spend Week End At Forsan Homes

FORSAN - Home for a weekend from Howard Payne College Brownwood, are Corrine Starr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr, and Arlen White, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White. Here from Desdar, ona to visit

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Attending a luncheon and bridge semester vacation time with per dian. Mrs. Henarchia is in.

Ott King is hospitalized in GalWinesap apples and cut in thick inebocker, Monahans, were Mrs. | day and Helen Jo. She is a Baylor | veston. Mrs. King is with O. W. Scudday, Mrs. M. M. Hines University student.

Mrs. Don Reed, Snyder, visited ents in Fort Worth for a weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. visit. A. O. Jones, and family.

Twelve-year-old John Riffe is home from El Paso where he was Texas State Teachers Association hospitalized for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long were

Van are in Georgetown at the bed- in Fabens visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hot Sandwich Lela Fletcher is spending the

Mrs. John Kubekca and Mrs. Patsy Shoults recently attended Tommy Weaver, Big Spring, will pare. Shape sausage meat into pat-Nan Holladay spent end-of- Mrs. H. L. Tienarend near Meri- remove from pan but keep hot.

Keep Lips Smooth

ing outdoors.

apples is a satisfying luncheon entree that's quick and easy to prespend next week with Mr. and ties about 1/2-inch thick. Fry and Core unpeeled red Washington slices. Saute apple slices in a little sausage fat. Place a sausage patty and a slice of apple on buttered toast. If desired, garnish with bacon curls and serve with cole slaw.

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Geophysicists Plan

tatives to the Midwestern Conven-tion of the Society of Exploration and breakfast dance, featuring Jan Garber's Orchestra. Geophysicists.

the program is the Fort Worth and W. J. Priebe.

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(Photo by Keith McMillin.) (Photo by Keith McMillin.)

Gary were Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Mrs. Don Page, and Donna and a banquet in Lubbock. Duncan of Borger.

and Mrs. A. D. Barton.

side of his father, D. A. Barton. Bill Long. Chequita Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Duke and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fowler, has weekend in Fort Worth with entered Baylor Hospital, Dallas, friends.

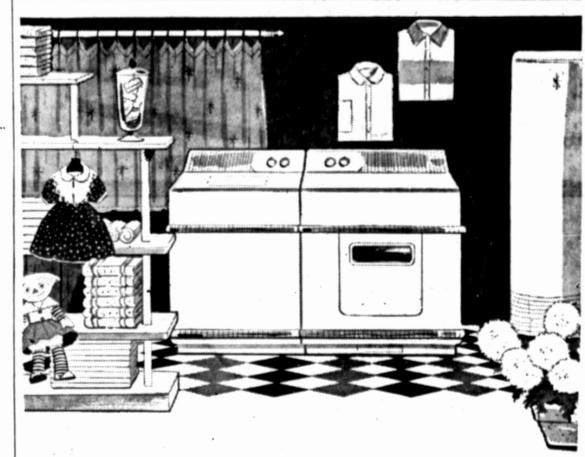
Attending a luncheon and bridge semester vacation time with her dian. Mrs. Tienarend is ill.

for medical treatment.

Jeanette Taylor is with her par

School will be dismissed Friday so that teachers may attend the in Midland

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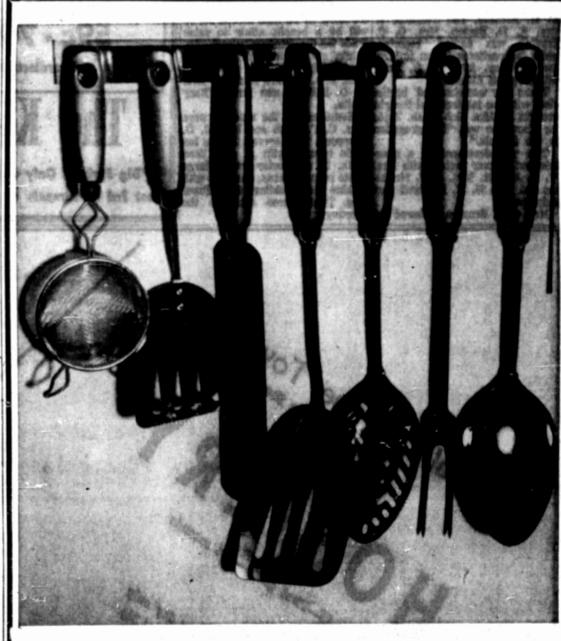
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By Mary Sue Hale

An active participant in many of the student council in relation BSHS and local organizations, to school activity, members visit-Richard Engle, senior of the week, ed local organizations this week. was practically a "name in the Sally Cowper, Bennie Compton, news" this week by winning first Tommie Williamson, Gary Tidwell place in the boys' division of the and Tom Guin spoke to the Lions Hi-Y Speech contest at the spring Club Wednesday. The ABC Club conference last weekend. Especial- was visited Friday by Kenda Mcly active in Hi-Y work, he is a Gibbon, Rodney Sheppard, and J. three-year member of the organiza- T. Baird. tion and is now serving as chap- The second conference game of

Richard also seems to have cho- and won Tuesday night in the sen DeMolay work in which to ex- Steer gym. Odessa, the visiting opcel. He was recently installed as ponent, was beaten 32-14. With 16 senior counselor, and has previous- points, Carolyn Miller was the ly held the offices of first and sec- high point scorer. Starting line-up ond preceptor, senior steward and was Jean Peters, Nita Beth Farguhar, Eunice Freeman, Carolyn **c**haplain of the installing team.

A scholarly inclination can be Miller, Freda Donica, and Elaine attributed to Richard, as he was Russell. selected as outstanding typing stuof this year.

Track is the sport entered by our girls 49-4. The tournament con-Richard, and he is a three-year tined through Saturday Key Club member. Local vice Make plans now to attend the president of the MYF at the First junior class box supper in the high ernoon sessions were held in which gan, Walter Wheat; Carol Rogers, Methodist Church, Richard serves school cafeteria Thursday at 7 p.m. next year's officers were elected. Charles Johnson; Sheila Holmes, as sub-district vice president of

This past week being Student March of Dimes campaign. Books district vice president, was a stage Coker, Rendel Hamby

ing more than 150 discussion top- ner. Donald Green, club sponsor ics that were assigned to different accompanied the group. schools of the state.

ty representatives.

ganizations with the responsibility medals. Bennie competed for dis-

group met at the school.

will serve as historian.

in the Schools."

club, with the inspirational thought brought by Mrs. Bob Wash. Topic Host

Mrs. Elrod Heads

Forsan Study Club

Mrs. Hamlin Elrod was re-elect- court's ruling of the desegregation

ed president of the Forsan Study case in the Big Spring schools.

Club Thursday afternoon when the Mrs. Elrod and Mrs. C. B. Long

To serve as vice president is vention of federated clubs, which

Mrs. L. B. McElrath. Correspond- they attended in El Paso recently.

ing secretary is Mrs. C. V. Wash, During the business meeting,

and recording secretary is Mrs. plans were discussed for the tal-W. M. Romans. The treasurer is ent show to be held March 15. It Mrs. A. D. Barton. Mrs. C. C. will be a benefit affair to raise

Brunton was named reporter, funds for the community park. Ap-

while the parliamentarian is Mrs. pointed as a committee for the ar-

Joe Holladay. Mrs. W. B. Dunn rangements were Mrs. W. M. Ro-

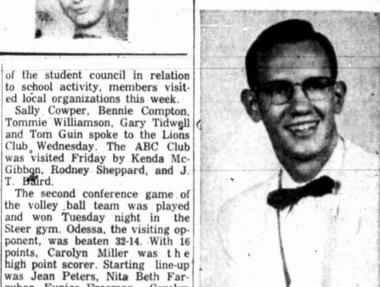
Texas Day was observed by the R. O. Sullivan and Mrs. O'Barr

for discussion was "Desegregation Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mrs. J. D.

This was developed in a questable covered with a red linen tion and answer period, with Mrs. cloth. In the center was a large

where first place winners from the surrounding area gathered for

Debate teams journeyed to Fabens this weekend with their sponsor, Dell McComb, to compete in a debate conference, in which Texas and New Mexico high schools entered. Members of the local



RICHARD ENGLE

The Lamesa tournament has also dent and has been listed on the honor roll the entire first semester team with a first win Thursday Sheppard, J. T. Baird, Nita Jones, presented a skit which concerned night. McDonald was defeated by Prissy Pond, and Dennis Jones.

Future Homemakers Club No. 1 Opal Hancock, local president of Bobby Fuller; Johnny Roy Philhas extended its goal for the the FHA Chapter I, and incoming lips, Susan Landers; and Londa

tion of Student Councils staged a ing obtained from students and conference Thursday through Sat- faculty members, are being sold urday at Midland. "Life-A Mat- for \$1 each. This project has met ter of Choice" was the theme as- with remarkable success and the signed both the conference and the supply of books is limited. As yet opening speech, given by Tom however, a purchase can be made Henry Guin, president of our stu- from any member of FHA No. 1 dent body and president of the The Future Teachers of Ameri

Texas Association of Student Coun- ca state conference was held this cils. He spoke Thursday night and weekend at Denton. Local mem presided during general meetings bers participating in the scheduled round of events were Betty Cain, Sally Cowper, corresponding sec-retary, was in charge of distribut- Melva Turner, and Terrell Tur-

An American Legion speech con-Other members of the student test was sponsored this week in council who participated in the our high school. This assigned topevents at Midland were Gary Tid- ic dealt with different phases of well, Johnny Janak, Lou Ann our constitution. Bennie Compton. ValJean LaCroix, Sally first place winner, will be present-Cowper, and Mrs. Betty Lou Rat- ed with a medal and will present liff and W. C. Blankenship, facul- a trophy to the school. Sally Cowper and J. D. Adams, second and In order to acquaint local or-third place winners, will receive

gave a report on the district con-

man, Mrs. Bernard Huchton, Mrs.

Hostesses for the meeting were

Dempsey. They served from a tea

[trict rating Saturday in Lubbock | guest for a portion of the day.

tion of the afternoon sessions. Darlene Agee, Agatha Cagle, Annette Boykin, Deanne Koger, Bella Veria, Reba Crian, Carol Self, Sandra Sloan, Elvira Mendoza, Nelda Stewart, Beatrice Gonzales, Nita Greenhill, Hanna Moore, Carol

Mojie Henson, Opal Hancock, Loretta Bettett, Carlene Coleman and eon Friday. Arlinda Grifford attended from Club No. I. Sponsors Edna Mc-

Stanton and Coahoma, the Steers scaping. wound up with 90 points, while Coahoma finished with 14, and Stanton with 101/2. Johnny Janak won both the 100 and 220, while Bobby Fuller won the mile event. Milton Davis came in first in the 440, and Jerry Barron won the 180-yard served to the winners by the los- pers in iron holders. Wooden bowls low hurdle. Other Big Springers ers. Mrs. DeWees also announced and baskets were used in serving. figuring in the meet were Don Anderson, Ronnie King, Clyde Mc- this afternoon. Mahon, Guinette Gibbs, Bobby Collins, and Richard Engle. At a banquet, held Thursday eve-

ning at the College Mission Baptist Church, the program was given mostly by high school students. baby talk vs. wealth. Included in Twenty-two FHA members at those attending were Ben Faulktended the FHA area meeting Sat- ner, Brenda Gordon; Patsy Potter, urday in Odessa. Morning and aft- Charlie McCarty; Frances Rea-

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Gregor and Mrs. Nancy Annen ac- of setting up a playground with report on the second project-that a styrofoam base. In a three-day track meet with any funds left over from the land- also followed a springtime theme.

rent contest, with dinner to be the flowers, flanked by yellow ta- scribing a birthday message.

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Potter composed the group from to accept the landscaping plans Members and guests were seatfor the club grounds at their lunched at quartette tables, covered

with white cloths and holding a enth grade. Mrs. Pete Harmonson gave a cluster of tiny chenille cattails in

Decorations on the buffet table An arrangement of bronze snap-Mrs. C. A. DeWees reported on dragons and talisman roses filled

a Scotch Foursome in costume for Winner of the floral arrangement was Mrs. Bennett Brooke. Host-A new member, Mrs. Akin Simp- esses for the luncheon were Mrs. Laudermilk, Darrel Sanders, Don son, was introduced. Guests were R. E. McKinney, Mrs. Don New-Mrs. Harvey Williamson, Mrs. J. som, Mrs. Floyd Mays and Mrs. L. LeBleu, Mrs. R. D. Whittington DeWees. Mrs. Jack Cook is chair-

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Mrs. Belle Overton celebrated her 80th birthday recently at a 12th Big Spring. surprise party in the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jesse Over-Rochester, Téxas.

Gifts were displayed.

HCTA Announces | Patricia Walker Alternate Delegate Wed To Bob Wilson FORSAN - Mrs. Bill Conger In Home Ceremony

In an informal single-ring ceremony, Vivian Patricia Walker and Bobby Edwil Wilson were united Texas Teachers Association Con- 24, in the home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Silas A. Wilson, 404 NE 12th. The Rev. Roy Johnson performed the ceremony

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Walker, 600 NE The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wilson of

The bride is attending Big Spring The lace-covered refreshment ta- High School and the groom is emthe ladies' day golf games. She a straw hat, placed on a brown ble was centered with a white ployed at Safeway. The couple will announced that the last Tuesday tablecloth. Harmonizing ribbon tied decorated cake with red roses in be at home at 1806 E. 15th St., after a wedding trip to points in





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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1956

THIS WEEK

Schools Open For Public Visitation

sion all over Texas for encourag- presented over station KBST-TV. ing patron visitation in schools. At Coahoma, Superintendent H. In Big Spring, Mayor G. W. Dab- L. Miller asked parents to visit ney joined in the proclamation, all during the week. Refreshments calling upon all citizens to take will be served each afternoon in advantage of the special opportu- the elementary library and the nities to know their schools first high school to those who call on

"Nothing would be better for concert at the high school at 12:45 schools than for every patron and p.m. Tuesday, and on Thursday friend of education to take time to the Lions Club will have its regular inquire into the program, the aims weekly meeting in the high school and the needs of our schools, he cafeteria. Another special event said. "People are most interested will be the minstrel show present in the things they know about, and ed Monday evening in the audiour schools are too precious to be torium. dealt with by apathetic people.

when business and professional men will go into the schools and see first hand some of their normal functionings. A busy schedule mal functionings. A busy schedule has been arranged for the day with visits to the high school, elementary schools, and the junior college. Visitors will be guests at a luncheon in the high school cafeteria, and then during the aftergroups and be assigned to "go to school" in various classrooms. This is the reciprocal program to the P-E Day last autumn when teachside at the meeting. ers took off a day to go into the Plans will be reviewed for the city's businesses and industries.

it in the school.

W. C. Blankenship, superintend-time. ent, said that he and the entire These events, highlights of the stuff hoped that every parent who year, are to be set in motion at possibly can will make it a point Monday's meeting. A general invito visit in the classroom where tation to all members and others his or her child is taught. L. V. Norman, director of ele- has been extended

served in Big Spring and other every school in the system would Howard County schools during plan and present a 15-minute ra-

dio program over either KBST or Proclaimed by Gov. Allan Shiv- KTXC during the week. In addiers, this week will be the occa- tion, there will be five programs

the schools. There will be a band

There will be two days during the week which will feature special events. The first is Tuesday Band Boosters

March monthly meeting of the Band Boosters is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the High

Clyde Rowe, band director, said noon they will divide into small a short concert by the High School band will precede the business ses-

annual spring concert by the bands The other special day will be which is will be set for sometime Thursday when patrons and all oth- in late April or May. The band ers interested will be urged to vis- also will have its annual benquet and awards event about the same

interested in the band to attend

Reading Plans Much Improved

In schools, is based upon the abil-

Much has been said and written on the subject of reading instruc- over what they have read silently tion - and much of this has This sets the stage for oral readbeen couched in generalities and ing. Everyone gets to read some fabricated to support a particular Readers are divided into group thesis. About the only thread of according to readily ability - fast. consistency in conclusions is that average, slow. These groups are "they don't teach reading like they flexible and change frequently as used to in my day.'

"They" certainly don't. But that doesn't mean the time-honored ele- teaches the child to recognize the ments such as phonetics have been word in different settings. Find abandoned. There's more reason "story" on page six, he is told

of Big Spring Schools. Oddly, the first thing in a reading program has little outwardly "steep," "stir?" Which word is to do with reading. For the first different in story, stone, stop, six weeks first graders go through struck, brown, stick?". Children a readiness program. They are clap their hands when "brown" taught to listen. In reading they turns up. over: "Listen while I say . . ."

may determine ultimately what board are read silently, then oralkind of pupils they will become. ly. "Drop "m" from "more" and Thus, the first actual contact add "st" and you have "store." with reading is phonetical. The Thus, you can make "may" into child listens while the teacher says "stay," "tick" into "stick," "mother ... muther." He watch- "jump" into "sump," etc. Thus,

sion, and hears the sound. Soon the time comes for work in is accomplished. the basal reader. You won't see this book unless you visit your books. Here the words introduced child's room, for it is not to be in basal readers are repeated in taken home. It is the tool for giv- such a way as not only to drill, but ing new meaning to words all to test comprehension, to distingready in the child's listening vo- uish the phonic elements, and per-

New words are introduced, at the rate of about two to a page. They are repeated at least 19 ognition comes later and naturaltimes subsequently. By the time ly. At the outset a letter is meana child reaches the second grade ingless - but a word is full of he has a visual understanding of meaning. From the start the child 224 of these words. The rate steps captures the idea that reading is steadily in the second and third like talking in print, that words grades. By the time he reaches are ideas and pictures and a means the fourth grade, a child is ready of expression. In dealing with to go to the dictionary.

program of understanding, attitude the child (if proud parents hadn't and skill. One of the formost prob. already taught him the alphabet) lems is to capture and custain logically and almost inevitably interest. Pictures furnish a prime learns the alphabet. means. Under the subtle guidance of the teacher, pupils pick put the tioned in this all to brief sketch of things in the picture which will be the reading processes. It is the spotlighted in the lesson. They no- use of supplemental readers. There tice, for instance, that the dog is are literally scores of these beamunusually big and that he is pur-ple (perception and curosity). They

ed at specific word or grade level.

Every child is encouraged to read

ting down words on the board as Gradually, books with new words the pupils discover them. One of are given. If a child has had his word. It has the same starting should, he can literally read himsound as still, style, start (phonics | self up the ladder. He can even again). They study this word si catch up with his fellows if he lently, and are taught to understand its meaning in relation to how it is used in the sentence. They member about reading. Not evare helped to relate it to their own ery one learns to swim, to walk,

After the board exercise pupils The same will be true in reading may read silently. The teacher sug (More local education articles gests they think what is in the on page 8 of this section.)

This is one of a series of articles dealing with local educational processes and services. It is presented in observance of Texas Education Week—Ed. ries) couldn't tell the story in per-Most learning, especially son so he wrote it, thus each sentence should be read just like Dr. McKee would say it (expression)

Next comes a period of talking

children progress or remain static Word analysis (more phonics) than rote in the reading program of Big Spring Schools.

Pick "story" out of a list of words which begin with "st." How is

will hear this phrase over and A list of words is placed on the board. Children find them as they How well they are able to listen are called. Questions on the es the mouth, the eyes, the expres- word building, transferring of sounds and blending of consonants

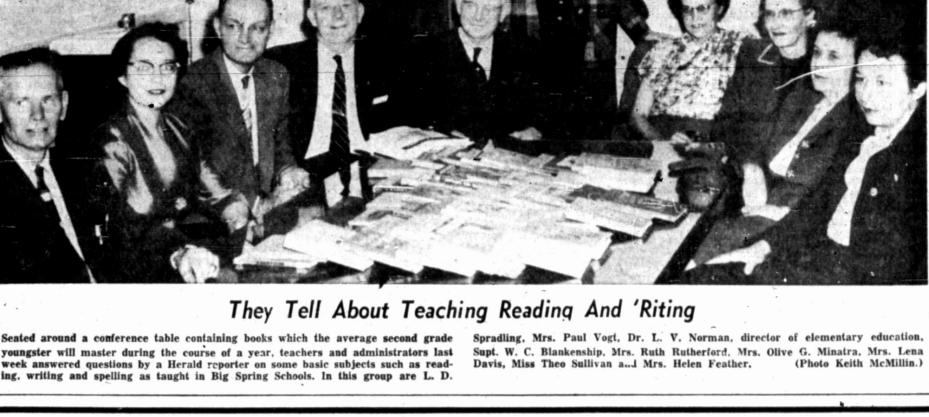
> Children go to their practice ceive structure,

Youngsters are taught to recogn ize words - not letters. Letter recwords day by day, seeing the al-Reading - in the concept of the phabet written around the wali.

One other thing must be menhear the ditty about the purple in a book where he is at ease cow and laugh (humor). All the while the teacher is jot- finished, another one is given. "story." This is a new interest whetted in reading as he were a grade level or so behind. There is one final thing to ro

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week answered questions by a Herald reporter on some basic subjects such as reading, writing and spelling as taught in Big Spring Schools. In this group are L. D.

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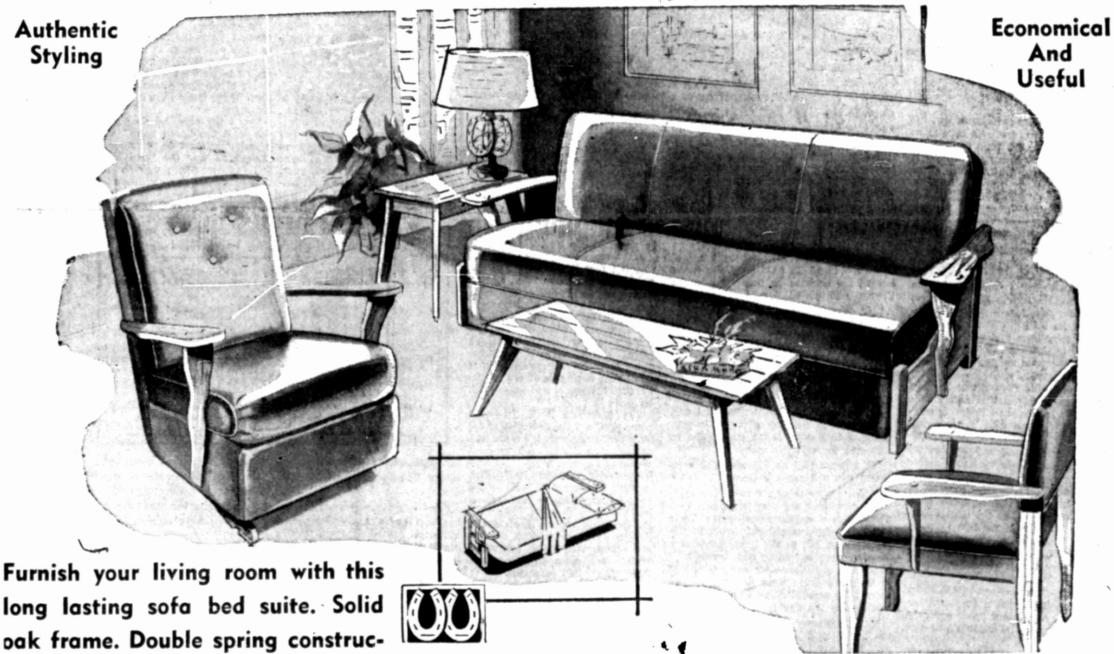
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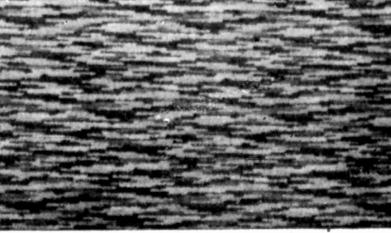


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A Bible Thought For Today

But if the Spirit of him that raised up Jesus from the dead dwell in you, he that raised up Christ from the dead shall also quicken your mortal bodies by his Spirit that dwelleth in you. (Romans 8:11)

Editorial

Cooperative Action Worth Study

David Lawrence

Guessing Turns To Vice Presidency

growing community and except in places where unusual resources present great tax bases, the most judicious and efficient application of funds becomes a prime point. Where cooperative effort can get the job done better and at less cost to the taxpayer, possibility of such action ought to be explored thoroughly.

A case in point is the matter of an athletic stadium. For some time now the Big Spring Independent School District has been faced with the urgent prospect of having to enlarge its present facilities. The cold economics of the situation might not justify such a step, and yet we are caught in the web of having not only to look to our local needs but also to the demands of our colleagues in the interscholastic league.

For instance, the seating required for Big Spring fans and those of a comparable or lesser size community is one thing: that of Big Spring and a city like Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Abilene is quite another. This is the class of competition against whom we must move and who will bring a far greater conclave of fans than we have heretofore experienced.

The time when Howard County Junior College undertakes a football program, may be several years away, but if the growth of the college continue, at its present rate, that time might come sconer than most of us think. There is a point (though we do not have any idea just where) of enrollment that will bring on demands for the sport, even though it may

WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower

ended one guessing game-and involun-

Mr. Eisenhower will accept if nominat-

ed but who will be his running mate? Will

there be just as vigorous a campaign for

presidential nomination on the Democrat-

ic ticket as before? Is it a sure thing that

These questions may get one set of an-

swers in March, and a different set sev-

If the election were held tomorrow, Ike

would win but not by as big a margin as

he did in 1952. For this time he will not

before. Nor will the Democrats win all of

them back, as there is a good possibility

of a third bloc-a "state's rights" ticket

-being formed to mobilize electoral votes

The health of the President will be an

issue but not as important as the Demo-

crats think. Of all those Democrats who

commented on Ike's decision to run, Sena-

tor Estes Kefauver of Tennessee made

the most sensible and in many respects

the best statement from a political stand-

point when he said: "I am glad Presi-

dent Eisenhower feels that his health will

permit him to make a campaign seeking

another four years in the presidency. Hav-

ing been responsible for the record of the

past four years, the President is the best

qualified man to defend that record. The

campaign can be waged on its merits with-

out mudslinging but with no punches

This is in good taste and emphasizes

that, in America, debate on issues rather

than personalities is what counts most

with the voters. They resent any effort at

personal attack or disparagement of a

man's physical condition. The Republicans

never made an issue of the late Franklin

D. Roosevelt's physical handicaps, and the

Democrats would be making a grievous

mistake if they tried it now with respect

For basically the American people ought

to have the right to pick a President for

a month or a year or four years and rely

on their vice-presidential candidate to suc-

There will be an effort to "stop Nixon."

Some Republicans, with a favorite can-

didate in their minds, may oppose the vice

president's renomination, but most of the

noise will come from Democrats and their

sympathizers here in Washington. Thus,

although Mr. Eisenhower, sticking to po-

litical custom, made it clear at Wednes-

day's press conference that he wouldn't

want to announce himself for any vice-

presidential nominee until he himself has

to Mr. Eisenhower.

ceed him if fate wills it.

rry some of the Southern states he won

tarily started another.

Ike will be elected?

eral months from now.

Building problems constantly confront a not be financially sound. Ultimately, for a variety of reasons, the sport may have to be added.

This poses the question of a joint undertaking between the Big Spring schools and HCJC. Trustees of the Big Spring schools have given the matter some rather serious thought, and there has been some general conjecture on the part of the HCJC board. Perhaps the time has come for some direct overtures and concrete analyses of the factors.

One school of thought is that a stadium might be built around the new HCJC track. Another is that it would be about as economical and more satisfactory to construct a bowl-type stadium on the south-east side of the HCJC track. There is ample land (even allowing for a tremendous amount of building expansion) for a stadium and parking area. It could be that part of the surrounding area could be stabilized with asphalt for reserved (paid) parking area and help pay for operation

and contribute some to amortization. There is probably much to be said for either course, but to us there seems vastly more to be said for the general idea of cooperative action. The details could be worked out as seems best if the major decision can be reached. Thus, neither would face an extraordinary financial burden in producing a plant that would be out of the reach of one or the other individually.

The old saying goes that two heads are better than one-so we submit that the time may now be ripe for getting the two heads together.

this was twisted into an anti-Nixon state-

ment. Yet everybody knows that the man

nominated for the presidency can prac-

ganizations, where Nixon is strong and

where the bulk of the work in the pre-

cincts has to be done. That's why the

Democrats are so anxious to stimulate

When did the President decide to run?

the argument. The newspapers have

He has wavered for weeks on both sides

reflected, by means of the verbatim re-

ports of his press conferences, his own

doubts and misgivings. But in the last

two weeks there has been a definite swing

toward the decision he finally made. On

"Mr. Eisenhower can say to the coun-

try: 'I have given you all the facts. My

doctors say I can serve a second term.

You know the risks as well as I do. If

you want to take those risks, I shall be

glad to serve you. But if you decide the

risks are too great, I shall not be dis-

pleased but will attempt to serve you out-

side of office as conscientiously as I can.

But this is a question which it is your

privilege to decide, and I shall abide by

"It appears that he will accept if nom-

Is Ike a sure thing for re-election? To-

day's conditions are very favorable. Eco-

nomic factors and emotional issues decide

elections. Ike's popularity today is po-

litically valuable to the Republicans only

because there is "peace and prosperity."

If adverse conditions such as have existed

in the farm areas were to intensify and

spread, no amount of personal popularity

Mr. Eisenhower has just emphasized

the perils of a divided government—the

mistake the voters made in 1954 in elect-

ing a Democratic House and giving an

even division to the Senate, which later

became Democratic because a Republican

turned Democrat and voted with them.

Mr. Eisenhower told his historic press con-

"If we are honestly dedicated to a two-

party system-that is, to a single-party

responsibility in this country-then the

legislature and the executive should prop-

erly be in the same hands, so that there

can be responsibility fixed without crimi-

nation and recrimination . . . We should

certainly, whenever it is humanly possi-

ble, have these groups under the control

This is an outright appeal for a Republi-

With Ike's announced willingness to

serve, his nomination is assured. As for

his election, whoever can tell whether the

next eight months will continue the mood

of the American people the same as it is

today, can guess the outcome of the elec-

tion of both the President and the Con-

Drunk, Not Driving

TUCSON Police were relieved they

didn't have to charge Donald McKnight,

30, with drunk driving. He was arrested

on a simple drunk charge by officers who

found him passed out in the cab of a loco-

can Congress at the election in Novem-

whatever decision you make.'

would save the day for Ike.

ference this week:

of the same party."

inated and will serve if elected."

February 15 this correspondent wrote:

dissension in the Republican ranks.

are "unbounded."



This Great Modern Age

J. A. Livingston

Market Has Decided There Can Be Ebb And Flow

cuckoo?' That question, propounded by fellow newspaperman, calls for a

tically decide who his running mate shall psychologist. dent Eisenhower said yes, "BUY" changed radically for the better Nevertheless, stock splits and inbe. Mr. Eisenhower went out of his way orders poured on to the floor of date? at the same time to say that his "admiration and respect" for the vice president the New York Stock Exchange. But so did "SELL" orders. These From a strictly political viewpoint, any two irresistible forces met head-on about 10:32 Wednesday morning. effort to eliminate Nixon would cause a Later, the ticker fell 19 minutes cleavage inside the Republican party or-

behind transactions. speculators reasoned: If the President runs, profits will rise, increased dividends and stock splits will follow. Therefore, stocks will

be a worthwhile buy. But there were plenty of others who felt that the President's decision wouldn't make "that much" difference to business or Wall Street. Stocks were high enough. Therefore, they'd lighten up their holdings. And when professional traders noticed that, when stock prices didn't advance, they became bearish. They reasoned: this much buying can't put stocks up, then the line of resistance must be down.

The stalemate in Wall Street sums up the probable effect of the President's decision. It's more reasonable than the enthusiastic comgreeted the announcement. Fling Prosperity would peter out.

omists rationalized that Republi- put it aside. tion, employment, and profits year. And overtime work is less is suing Mrs. Hildegard Bendel.

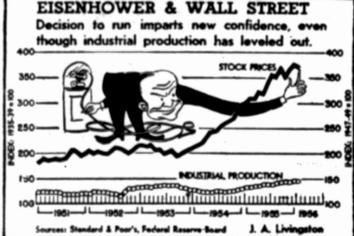
"What makes Wall Street so it was Tweedledum or Tweedledee. fingers crossed-for a spring pick-If that was the reasoning in Oc- up in business. Will automobile tober when it seemed as if Dwight sales improve? Will the housing D. Eisenhower would not be a can- market make contractors want to didate, why should we conclude go ahead with plans?

be a good year, a prosperous year. recession. Yet, stocks got exactly nowhere. ary. It still looks that way in Janu- That's the principal danger to-The buying came from cautious don't expect a broad upsurge in Eisenhower won't be as sanely apwise prophet makes sure of the likely to be a breathing-spell year. last October. There was no stock

that business prospects have I think so.

to be as common as in 1955. Stand-If anything, the enthusiasm gen- ard & Poor's 50 industrials are erated by the President's "yes" selling to yield 4.1 per cent. Each could hurt, rather than help, busi-dollar of earning power costs \$12. ness. Nineteen-fifty-six is likely to Such prices leave little margin for

event first. Such investors and As good as 1955; maybe a bit bet- market panic then. There's no



ments of business men-"Reassur- ter. But gains will be limited cause for a runaway boom now. ing and confidence-inspiring"-that Hence this danger: Overenthusi- On this, Wednesday's cuckoo

and worry. Corporation executives are 90 per cent higher than in Septhat this is a big country, that the would curb plans for expansion, tember, 1953 (see chart), when the upsurge began—an upsurge which ebb and flow of business isn't con-Then, one by one-Henry Ford prompted Sen. J. William Ful-trolled by one man's decision II, head of Ford Motor Co., Har- bright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Which is what the market last fall low H. Curtice, president of Gen- Senate Banking and Currency had decided. Quite sensibly. eral Motors, and others - an- Committee, to investigate the stock nounced that they were going market-to see if it was going up ahead with large expenditures on too fast. Now that investigation is new plant and equipment. Econ- all but forgotten. Prosperity has

can and Democratic policies But investors are paying amply (**—Ownership of personal papers weren't different underneath. Cor- for prosperity. At the moment, au- left by the late Nazi propaganda porations make money, regardless tomobile production is down 30 chief Joseph Goebbels may be dewho's in the White House. If per cent from a year ago. Home-cided in court here March 27. Eisenhower doesn't run, produc- building is still well below last

stock market performance was reber and early October, just after For two years, the stock market assuring. After the mad early buythe President had his heart attack, has had an almost uninterrupted ing came sanity, reappraisal, and At first, there was deep concern advance. Industrial stock prices stalemate: An acknowledgment

NEWS BRIEFS such long hours as during the three weeks great personal attraction.

COLOGNE, Germany, March 3

would not go to pot. For business, plentiful. Everyone's waiting — Is suing Mrs. Hidegard Bendel.

She was Goebbels' brother Hans' nurse until he died in postwar internment. She claims he left her the papers. Genoud claims she sold them to him through a Berlin lawyer. A Cologne bank has them now.

NEW YORK, March 3 (2)-The United Lutheran Church says it will begin distribution to churches next fall the first full-color animated cartoon film in the religious field. Called "The Candle maker." the 28-minute film cost \$50,000 to make and aims to teach children Christian stewardship, the announcement said.

STOCKHOLM, March 3 (P)-Stefan Balint, a Hungarian refugee miner who has worked here for nine years, is going back home through the Iron Curtain-with his

two-story house, he hopes. He has dismantled the wooden building and hired two freight cars to carry it for about \$400 to \$600.

"There's a shortage of timber in Hungary," he told astounded Swedish neighbors.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (49 -The U.S. Department of Agriculture says young ladies apparently

like cotton.

The department reports "cotton was the leading fiber in a number of items in teen-age girls' wardrobes, according to a recept sample survey."

Around The Rim

Big Job On Highways-The Interstate System

80 freeway is a ticklish matter on some fronts, and I would not want to add another tickle right now.

Got to looking at a map and reading an article on the national highway program, though, and the thing looks mighty big from the over-all viewpoint, so big that individual segments must of necessity have to be brought into it, at some time.

The administration, with others, has been pushing for some time for an accelerated highway program, but, impor-tant to us, is the fact that singled out for special attention is a 40,000-mile interstate system. I take it this particular network of roads was carefully charted by engineers, on the basis of military needs, of national traffic flow, and similar broad factors. While this special network comprises only one per cent of the national highway mileage, it carries 20 per cent of the total out-of-city traffic. The system connects 42 of the 48 state capitals, and touches 182 of the 199 cities with more than 50,000 population.

If you see this network on a map, you'll note that Highway 80 is one of the key east-west routes. Between the Mississippi and the West Coast, the transcontinental lines thin out a bit, until there are only about a half-dozen of the freeways en-

The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads estimates it would take around \$27 billions to bring this system up to a standard adequate for the traffic demands of today and those anticipated by 1970. A target date for completing this work within 10 to 15 years has been set by exponents of the interstate system.

These same exponents are bringing up again the old phrase of "too little and too late." The figure of 61 million vehicles now traveling U. S. highways is nearly

This projected new routing of the U.S. double the 33 million being operated just ten years ago. By 1965, the experts say, there will be 81 million vehicles in this country-all of them, I suppose, going

'some place. Well, by the best standards the nation's roads in 1946 were inadequate for the needs of the time. They seem to be inadequate for today's needs. So, if the construction program is not kept up, chaos on the highways can result.

Texas itself passed the 4 million mark in motor vehicle registration last year, whereas it had only 1.7 million the decade before. The expectation is that the figure will be 6 million by 1965.

We all know that the highway problem is not static. It progresses with the growth of the country, the state, its towns and cities. It takes a lot of forward-looking to stay ahead of the immediate pressures. The interstate network is one example of forward planning.

Certainly the freeway system will keep developing. It obviously will encounter obstacles here and there-obstacles of financing, of public acceptance, of proper planning, routing and construction.

It would appear that, as highways develop more in importance-and nobody has ever sold them short as a means of developing better cities—the interstate system takes on more significance than ever. It can mean a lot to towns on the routes as well as to the national picture.

Wonder what the reaction would have been, had the national planning incorporated Highway 180 into the freeway network, instead of U.S. 80-if the four-lane system had traveled from Fort Worth to El Paso via Breckenridge, Anson, Snyder, Lamesa, Carlsbad? Some towns would have been scratching.

-BOB WHIPKEY

Marquis Childs Don't Take Ike's Re-Election For Granted

WASHINGTON - Will he or won't he has now been moved onto the somewhat higher and far more controversial plane of should he or shouldn't he.

The chorus of those who want President Eisenhower to run has been deafening. But the opposition is bound to make an issue of the President's health and his capacity to function fully and effectively in the most difficult office in the world.

That issue has, in fact, already been drawn, although discussion has been muted since the President's heart attack of last September and while he reached his

It has been charged that the country is being governed by a regency, with the President as a part-time executive, carrying only a fraction of the burden of the office. From here on out, that will be the theme of the Democrats.

This obviously puts the President under a great responsibility. Between now and November, a single canceled television performance, even though the cause is only a bad cold or a touch of grippe, will feed the doubt that the Democratic opposi-

tion has fostered. The President must give every outward appearance of doing a full-time job in the White House. For a man who has suffered a heart attack officially described as "moderate"-some doctors who have examined the records believe it was se-

vere_this is a strain. If another cardiac accident were to eliminate the President as a candidate for re-election, the Republican party would be under the necessity of calling a new convention and selecting a new man to head the ticket. That is, unless prior authority had not been granted to the national committeemen to find a substitute.

Should this occur at the end of the campaign, the chaos that would ensue is evident. Of course, as the President's own doctors pointed out, cardiac accidents may happen to any man at any time. The popular assumption, however, is that a person who has had one attack is more likely to have another, and there are statistics to support that belief.

For weeks the effort by those closest to the President has been to represent him as fully recovered and back on the heavy schedule the White House normally imposes. This reporter was told by one of the White House staff shortly after the visit of Prime Minister Anthony Eden in early February that the President had never at any time during his term put in

centering around the British talks. British sources confirmed that Mr. Eisenhower took a vigorous and active part in the talks with Eden.

The continuing effort ever since the first of the year to build up the President as a full-time occupant of the office-an effort in which his doctors and particularly Major General Howard McC. Snyder, Mr. Eisenhower's personal physician, participated-was a clear indication that the decision would be for a second term.

At any rate, it indicated that those close to the Chief Executive were doing their best to create an atmosphere that would convince not only the country but their chief, himself, that he was able and that, therefore, he finally would be willing.

He told his press conference that he had reached his decision only the evening before. The last minute heart-s ing may have come as late as that but the whole setting was prepared for an affirmative answer.

If the President had come before that crowded, tensely waiting group to tell the nation he would not run, his party would have been thrown into confusion and even panic. Among those on the inside there was never any real doubt once the doctors had given their highly optimistic report of five to ten years of active service, including service in the presidency.

The assumption which will be carefully fostered from here on out by the massive publicity apparatus available to the Republican party is that the President as a great national hero is unbeatable and even untouchable. He is willing to sacrifice his chance for retirement and quiet to serve his country as he has done throughout his entire life.

That is the note to be sounded by the campaign propaganda and it will have a base in the widespread popularity of General Eisenhower, the hero-leader.

The assumption has its risks for all concerned. In 1948, the Republicans assumed -and so did almost every reporter-that President Truman could not be re-elected. What happened in November of that year was a stunning shock not only to candidate Thomas E. Dewey but to all of us who had blandly assumed that the Democrats had no chance.

It will be hard for intensely partisan Republicans to avoid that psychology of inevitability this time. But for the rest of us it might be well to try to look beneath the glittering surface of the President's

Norman Vincent Peale You Gain Confidence By Practicing It

One of the greatest of all human sto- the coach fastened his arms to his sides ries is how people with courage and posi- so they wouldn't get in his way and tive thinking over come the hazards of

You probably never heard of a young man named Ike Skelton. But his story thrilled me, as it has so many down in Missouri, where he is admired and loved.

Not too many years ago, Ike Skelton was a happy-go-lucky, normal, healthy youngster in his freshman year at Wentworth Military Academy. Then, suddenly, he was striken with infantile paralysis. The disease left his arms powerless to do anything but dangle helplessly by his sides. His legs were all right, and he could function otherwise, except that he couldn't move his arms.

Yet this boy came back to school from his illness with one burning ambition he wanted to make the track team. He went out for track, and the coach told him, kindly, "Why, son, you can't run without your arms; you need them as much as your legs in running."

Nevertheless, Ike Skelton kept at it. He trotted around the track all season, but he didn't make the team. The next year the story was the same. And, in his fourth year, although he kept trying, he couldn't make the grade competitvely.

Finally, the last big track meet of his school career came, the meet with Kemper Academy, Wentworth's arch rival, and the boy was there, ready to run. He begged the coach to give him a chance. and the coach broke down and did. "Go out there and run," he said, "but promise me you won't be disappointed." Then started him in the grilling two-mile race. The crowd spotted this strange runner

and had eyes for no one but Ike Skelton. They watched him eagerly, and when the race was over, they surged down from the stands and lifted him enthusiastically upon their shoulders. There wasn't a dry eye in the crowd. Had he won the race? Oh, no - he

came in last. But he came in, and that's what's important about his story. He didn't win that race, but he is winning the more important race of life through his demonstration of an undefeatable spirit.

What has Ike Skelton got that enables him to overcome his terrible difficulties and live so confidently and successfully? The great psychiatrist, Karl Menninger, answers this question with his statement that men don't break down because they are defeated, but only because they think they are! Think confidently, live confidently, practice faith in God. Then to confident thinking add work and struggle. That is the formula for victorious liv-

You can actually gain confidence by practicing it. The more you think and practice it, the more if it you will have. Bolster your own confidence by the use of some great affirmation, such as this one from the Psalms: "Though an host should encamp against me, my heart shall not fear: though war should rise against me, in this I will be confident." You are a child of God; you have His powers in you. Believe in them, draw upon them, and live confidently.

actually become the presidential nominee, The Big Spring Herald

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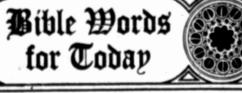
ALBUQUERQUE UP-U.S. Judge Waldo Rogers had to work in his law clerk's office because it was too cold in his own. During the worst blizzard in many years

Turn On The Heat

motive in the roundhouse.

here, "they picked the coldest day in the year to instal air conditioners in the windows," Rogers said.

for Today



the midst of wolves; so be wise as serpents and innocent as doves," (RSV)

MATTHEW 10:16-"Lo. I send you out as sheep in

When Jesus said these words to his apostles, he was summing up for them in a vivid but concise way one of the most difficult disciplines in life. Ever since the Hebrews had told the story of the fall of man, the serpent had been the symbol of that kind of sophisticated wisdom which knows its way around a cynical world. Jesus was saying to his disciples, "Don't let your goodwill blind you to the hard realities of life."

In the New Testament the dove is a symbol of the Spirit of God. To be innocent as a dove is to renounce the cynicism you understand, to outthink the wolves that would devour you, but refuse to use your knowledge for purposes other than the will of God, Jesus not only taught this; he lived it. Our world, so often filled with wolves, needs Christians who have such canny innocence,

> The Rev. George G. Beazley Jr. First Christian Church Bartlesville, Okla.

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French Soaks Up English

PARIS (A)-Guardians of the French language are furrowing their brows over the number of English words that keep sneaking into the Frenchman's vocabulary Reaching for an English word himself, a writer for the respected morning newspaper Le Figaro

blamed it all on "snobbism." Such terms as cocktail, scooter football, pool, score, mixer, sur prise party, and snack bar are well known to the average Frenchman. French cuisine is being invaded by sandwiches, hotdogs, hamburgers and cheeseburgers They are readily available, often

with French improvements. In making the jump from the United States or Britain, English words sometimes get pulled a lit-

tle out of shape. Cocktail is pronounced by the French something like "coketail." And a cocktail in France is a party as well as something to drink. But stay away from the French version of the Marteenee

A sur-preeze part-ee in France isn't an occasion where you barge in on someone unexpectedly and shout "Happy birthday." A surprise party over here is more like a potluck affair in America, where the guests bring along something to eat or drink.

A group of French language watchdogs, known as the "consultative Committee of the Scientific Language," recently renewed its

opposition to foreign terms. Too often, the committee said, the words are badly defined when adopted by the French, and anyway "our language is rich enough to respond to all the needs of ex-

Men Not Made For Outer Space

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 3 (P-The human body wasn't made to penetrate deeply into outer space in the era of rockets and satellites. Extreme low air pressures a scant 13 miles above the earth would cause body liquids to boil in the absence of pressurized suits or

After two desperate minutes, a man would die. His circulation would stop after gas from the boiling turmoil in his body reached his heart.

These observations were reported recently by researchers at Ohio State University, studying what effects low air pressures would have on the heart.

Dr. Fred A. Hitchcock and Dr. John P. Kemph have photographic evidence of the heart reaction when the "boiling" develops.

They used animals in specially constructed low-pressure chambers and took X-ray shots while the animals were subjected to sudden reductions in air pressure, such as might occur if a pressurized aircraft cabin should fail more than 13 miles up.

The X-rays showed that blood circulation continued no more than 16 seconds after the pressure dropped to that found at more than 13 miles; gas appeared in the heart shortly afterwards causing "what an engineer would call a vapor

lock," the scientists reported. Previous research indicated that two-minute exposure to the low pressure was fatal in most cases but complete recovery usually followed exposure for 11/2 min-

utes, the researchers said. Man can survive these pres sures, the doctors report, with the "adequate protection" given by Air Force and Navy pressure

Reds Report On Heart Disease

MOSCOW (P)-The Soviet Union reports 31/2 million persons suffer

ing from heart disease. This amounts to 43 per cent of all invalids in the U.S.S.R., Minister of Health Maria D. Kovrigina says. She gave no figures of the incidence of cancer but said Soviet death rates from heart disease and cancer are lower than those in the majority of capitalist

The report said heart ailments can best be prevented by "reduction of the working day, combining rest with work, balancing diet and participation in athletic ac

Charge Against

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Circuit Solicitor William prosecute the young attorney be- ing in Oklahoma. cause the offense for which he was indicted took place in a federal

women, Mrs. Jeanetta Reese, er half to be paid annually to a ly \$5,500,000. said later she had not given permission for the action.

He was indicted two weeks ago Guess Who? by the Montgomery County grand jury which later charged some 100 CHEYENNE, Wyo. (#) — Guess other Negro leaders here with who Gov. Milward L. Simpson is You'll especially like the size of cash or money order together with the finished desk—the top meas- your name and address (clearly violating Alabama's antiboycott backing. He came to work wearures a big 31 inches by 53 inches. printed), to Bill Baker, Big Spring law by their prolonged protest ing: Standard 28-inch wooden legs, as Herald, P. O. Box 1111, Los An- which has been in effect since pictured above, or wrought iron geles 53, Calif. Be sure to say that Dec. 5 against racially segregated

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 4, 1956 5

Profit-Sharing, Stock Plans Negro Dropped Announced By Anthony Co.

boycotters, was dismissed in Cir- the C. R. Anthony Company, it is no money to the plan. announced by M. C. Grigsby, man-

ager of the local Anthony store. Thetford said the state could not grams at their recent annual meet-

Gray, 25, was indicted for un- costs and capital requirements, the pitalization and accident insurantisegregation suit attacking Alabama bus segregation laws which one-half of the profits to be shared he filed in U.S. District Court in will be paid out annually direct to headquarters in Oklahoma City, the name of five Negro women. He qualifying employes below the lev- operates 238 stores in 18 states, was indicted after one of the el of store manager, with the oth-

1. An "Ike" button in his lapel. 2. An "Ike" tie. 3. "Ike" cuff links.

A profit-sharing plan and a trustee to provide retirement and charge of unlawful practice against Negro attorney Fred D. stock-issue plan for qualifying employes is being put into effect by lover is service and will contribute

The employes' stock issue plan was his first snooze at the wheel. will make it possible for every em-Stockholders approved the pro- ploye to acquire for cash or upon was a sleep-walker. installment basis up to 25 shares of the company's capital stock.

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C. R. Anthony Company with employs more than 7,000, and has an annual payroll of approximate-

Sleep Walker Is **Now Sleep Driver**

COVINGTON, Ky. (P.—The driver of a mud-stuck automobile told police he must have been "sleep

driving. He had no other explanation for the fact he was clad only in underclothes and shoes. He said he was all the time sleep - walking but believed this

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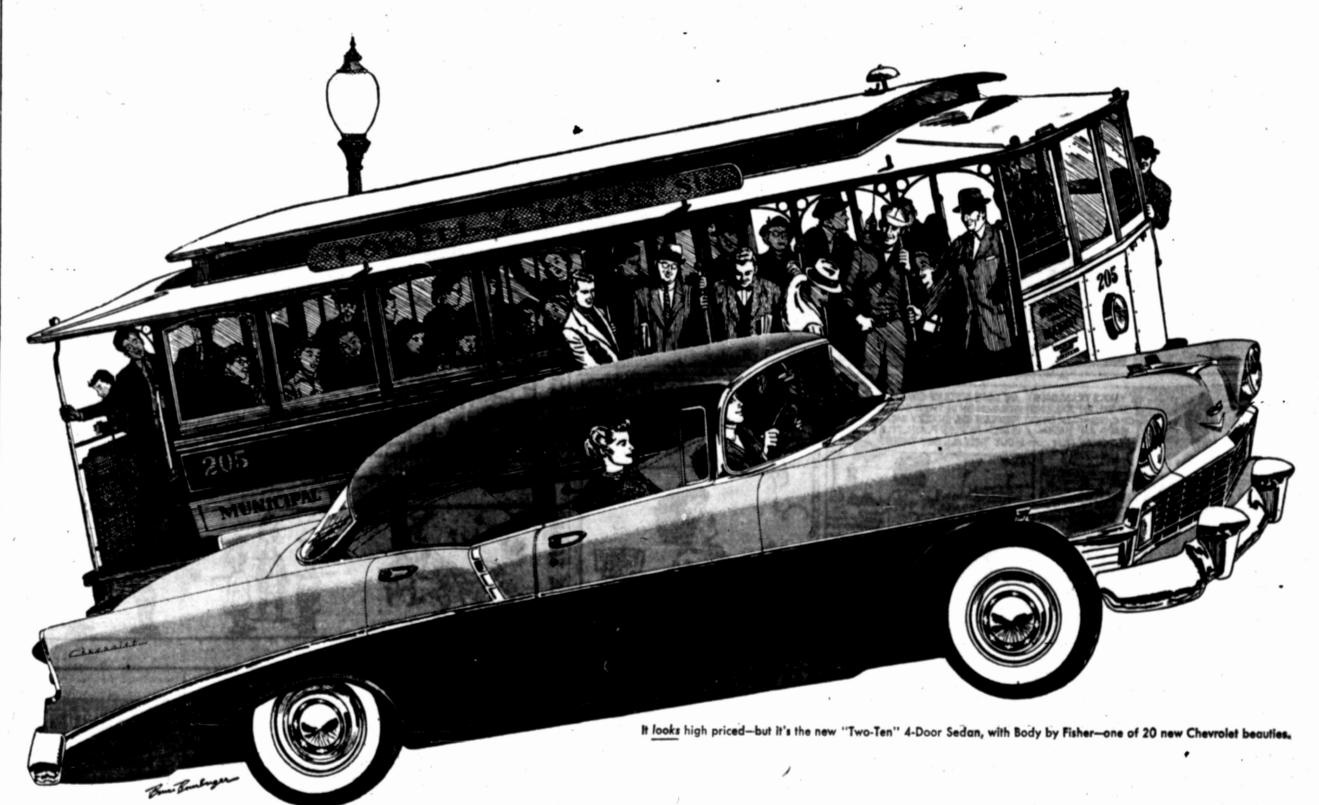
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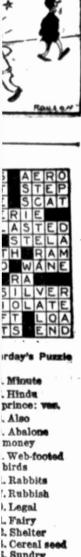


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The Rains Come Again

Richard Burton as the East Indian, Lana Turner as a fairer type of maiden, are principals in "The Rains of Ranchipur," booked for the last three days of the week at the Jet Drive-in. This is a new version of Somerset Maugham's notable story, "The Rains Came," and is in CinemaScope.

Miss Stanwyck, Robt. Ryan Star In 'Escape To Burma'

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and David Farrar provide a co-terrupted when Farrar, as an Engstar combination in "Escape to lish security officer, tracks Ryan race Drive-In Thursday and Fri- to his hideaway and reveals that

roles, thanks to a film that offers "Escape to Burma" is present novelty, color and scenic excite- ed in SuperScope and Technicolor

Miss Stanwyck portrays a self- backgrounds. reliant woman who lives a contented life as mistress of a teak is a western melodrama, "Robforest plantation, until Ryan, a bers' Roost," with George Mont-stranger, seeks haven in her iso-gomery starred.

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Bombing Mission Furnishes Action In 'Hell's Horizon'

ard Duff as the stars.

Violent Men

Has Glenn Ford,

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two features offered at the Ter-

It's drama of the desires an passions which tear apart a fron tier valley when men fight for life

race Drive-In tonight and Monday

land and love. Starring are Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck and Ed-

ward G. Robinson. Dianne Foster

Brian Keith, May Wynn and Anderson are featured players.

The picture is in CinemaScope and

"The Violent Men" has its set

ting in the post-Civil War period

when small ranchers faced the

challenge of the land barons, and

either succumbed to their push for

empire or died trying to stop

them. In the story, embattled ranchers organize under the lead

their women. Ford watches May

It's called "Lady From Texas,"

stroy him and his fellows.

"The Violent Men," one of

An exciting story of a danger is brought to the screen in "Hell's Horizon," on the State theatre's had employes stumped for a coubill for Friday and Saturday. Starring are John Ireland, Marla English, Bill Williams and Hugh

captain of a lone bomber ordered to blast the "world's most danger-tion on "bear", hunting. ous target. He faces difficulty with a crew that has been demoralized by months of boring inactivity, and he has to solve a problem with daring leadership. Williams is his co-pilot, a steady influence who

looks to the return home. The picture's action occurs as the plane presses home the attack despite lack of protective cover of clouds, finds itself mauled by enemy fighters. The mission is accomplished, but there's drama

Frontier Drama Told In 'Foxfire'

Jane Russell, Jeff Chandler and Dan Duryea are in Universal-International's "Foxfire," coming to the Terrace Drive-In Tuesday and

In Technicolor, this film tells a fiery love story of a young heiress who marries a half-breed Apache

That might be the word for Frank Sinatra, but when the trap-Indian miner.

cast includes Mara Corday, Barton of romance called "The Tender MacLane and Frieda Inescourt. Trap," which headlines the bill On the same program is a romantic comedy, "Katie Did It," Monday. The story might be



'World In My Corner'

Audie Murphy and Barbara Rush have principal roles in a story about the prize fight business, "World In My Corner." It shows at the Ritz Thursday through Saturday, and traces the life of a boxer

er, then learns to love him.

this one.

ership of a former cavalry officer who uses his military science to combat the army seeking to de-Coupled with this war for the land are the emotional conflicts between the "violent men" and between the "violent men" and

Wynn, his fiancee walk on him, and on the other side of the battle for land, Robinson, Miss Stanwyck movies, Audie Murphy, takes up a movies, Audie Murphy, takes up a phy) from his youth in the slums Kelly, Lana Turner, June Allyson, made a name for himself in the life of boxer Tommy Shea (Mur-Corner." coming to the Ritz the-The Terrace offers, along with atre for the last three days of the world champion welterweight. The Violent Men," an action-ro-

mance with a more familiar locale It's purported to be an honest presentation of the fight racket, and has Mona Freeman and How and packs plenty of action. Supporting Murphy are Barbara Rush, Jeff Morrow and John McIntire. The picture puts some new

Seeks Information On 'Beer' Hunting

BOISE, Idaho (The Idaho ous bombing mission—a solo ra. highway department says it redar attack on a Yalu River bridge ceives some odd requests for information. This one, for instance,

ple of seconds:
"I would like information on elk deer and beer hunting in Idaho." It came from Balboa Island, Calif Seems someone had hit the "e" instead of the "a" on the typewriter when asking for informa-



Trapped

per is Debbie Reynolds, he likes Joseph Pevney directed, and the it. They are teamed in a gay bit with Ann Blyth and Mark Stevens. termed applicable to Leap Year.

The Week's Playbill

Today through Wednesday "THE BENNY GOODMAN STO- Stevens.

XY," with Steve Allen and Donna Thursday through Saturday "THE WORLD IN MY COR-NER," with Audie Murphy and

Barbara Rush Saturday Kid Show "PRIDE OF THE BLUE Yvonne DeCarlo

STATE

Today through Tuesday Shelley Winters.

Wednesday and Thursday "THE THREE MUSKETEERS," with Gene Kelly and Lana Turner Friday and Saturday "HELL'S HORIZON," with John reland and Marla English.

TERRACE Today and Monday "LADY FROM TEXAS," with loward Duff and Mona Freeman. PUR," para Stanwyck and Glenn Ford. Tuesday and Wednesday

and Jeff Chandler. Also, "KATIE DID IT." with Ann Blyth and Mark

Thursday and Friday "ROBBERS ROOST," with George Montgomery Also, "ES-CAPE TO BURMA," with Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Ryan.

Saturday "HOTEL SAHARA,"

Today and Monday "THE TENDER TRAP," with "I DIED A THOUSAND Frank Sinatra and Debbie Reyn-TIMES," with Jack Palance and olds. Also, "ESCAPE FROM

FORT BRAVO," with William Hol den and Eleanor Parker. Tuesday and Wednesday "THE VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD," with Richard Egan and

and Debra Paget. Thursday through Saturday "THE RAINS OF RANCHIwith Lana Turner and Also, "VIOLENT MEN," with Bar- Richard Burton. Also, "NO BUSI-NESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS." with Ethel Merman, Dan Dailey



In State Attraction

Jack Palance, he of tough-guy fame, and Shelley Winters, a potent personality herself, furnish the fireworks in a dramatic piece. "I Died A Thousand Times." This picture, in WarnerColor, opens at the State today, to play through Tuesday.

Goodman's Career In Swing **Dramatized In Ritz Picture**

in retirement (he's packing 'em in were booking changes. . the Waldorf Astoria right now), but The word is out the "B. G. Wilson, Lionel Hampton, Ben Polhe's reached that pinnacle of suc- Story" tops that film version of lack, Kid Ory, Ziggy Elman, Marcess that justifies a movie about Glenn Miller's life. A lot of enter-tha Tilton, Stan Getz and others.

Bring Action, Drama To State

A favorite among the literary masterpieces, "The Three Muske- my Davis Sr., as the Goodman arteers" comes back with a flair to ranger, Fletcher Henderson. the State screen Wednesday and Playing themselves in handson

der Dumas novel of romance, intrigue and swordplay stars Gene of New Jersey to his position of Van Heflin, and Angela Lansbury and has, for good measure, Frank Jeff Morrow is a millionaire Morgan, Vincent Price, Keenan meddler who nearly upsets Audie's Wynn and Gig Young.

Kelly is the swashbuckling D'Arideals. Miss Rush is his daughter who at first scorns the young fight- tagnan who duels to protect his king, rides across France to save Boxifig scenes in the picture are his queen, and crosses the English filmed with technical perfection channel to save a damsel in disand with excitement. Some real-tress. Van Heflin is the romantic life fighters in the story are Chico Athos. The beauteous Lana Turner Vejar, Art Aragon, Cisco Andrade is the Countess deHaven, who sets and Baby Ike. The admirers of out to ruin the careers of the three sports stories will be attracted to musketeers as well as to dethrone the king of France.

TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY

ADULTS 60c - CHILDREN 20c

Benny Goodman is no old man for opening last Friday, but there fashion are such jazz greats as

tainment is packed into one story. Musically, the picture hits a high The result is the tuneful "Benny Combining a musical revival of note, as dozens of the great tunes Goodman Story," a new produc-some golden years of swing with a sented. There's Dixieland jazz, tion of high appeal that opens to- simple love story, the production swing music, and even those super day at the Ritz for a four-day run. will refresh memories of one gen-numbers as offered by Benny in It originally had been scheduled eration and introduce a musical his famed Carnegie Hall concert. artist to a newer generation.

Steve Allen of television fame Three Musketeers' carries the title role, although the musical sequences are handled by Benny himself. Donna Reed plays the part of the society girl who eventually became the bride of the kid across the Chicago tracks. Others in the cast are Herbert Anderson as the music critic who boosted Goodman's career; Sam-

Harry James, Gene Krupa, Teddy

It's a Technicolor production from Universal-International.

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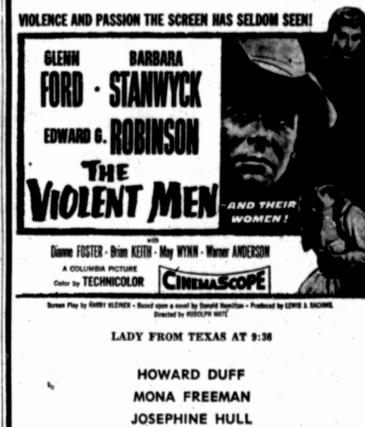
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Pupils Learn Writing Along With Reading

Writing dovetails into the reading program in Big Spring schools. It is not taught as a separate subject, with the push and pull exercises and the making of ovals, at least not in the elementary level. When a child reaches junior high level he may take writing or penmanship as an individual sub-

Earliest writing by youngsters is taught in manuscript (printed) rather than the cursive (long hand) variety. The reason is simple. Small children still lack a high degree of development of muscle control and coordination. Manuscript involves only simple curves and straight lines, whereas cursive writing is highly complex. There is another reason for us-

ing manuscript writing at the outset. The child is undergoing a new experience in learning to read -and he reads from the printed word. Manuscript writing, there-fore, does not confuse the young

Before a child gets to write, he is told why we write - that words can tell a story, and that we write stories so others may read them and enjoy the stories just like we do. Writing, after all, is just print-

Pupils have work books which give them an opportunity to identify and to practice lines and curves. While the teacher writes their words on the board, youngsters make up a story about Willie. After they have completed the short story, they then copy the words from the black board to a sheet of paper.

Teachers are not surprised when they copy the words or letters in vertical order, and even more frequently from right to left. Thus, one of the earliest problems is to teach the youngster that we write from left to right (because we read that way) and that we write in words which follow laterally after each other (and not vertically).

The next step is to build notebooks. Again they listen to stories about farms, countries, industries, etc. and gradually print little stories. They clip pictures to paste in with these and finally end up with some pictures they draw and a simple cover page. The finished product is taken proudly home. Not only are youngsters learning to spell, but they are learning about such things as farms, countries, industries, about how to wate their

When a child reaches the third grade, he begins to learn the art of cursive writing. Here again the process is repeated in an effort to make writing legible and yet remain an enjoyable experience to

Spelling Is **Better Now** Than Before

One of the most common charg-es levelled at schools today is that children don't learn to spell. Educators argue that this is not true. They concede there are perhaps more poor spellers today than two or three generations ago -but two or three generations ago there were a whale of a lot of peo-ple who couldn't spell at all. The point is that now almost every child, regardless of mental ability, goes to school, whereas half a century ago only the better pupils, for the most part, stuck with school.

In spite of a fairly firm conception in the popular mind, the better student of today can outspell the better student of a long, long time ago. Surveys and checks of examination papers as far back as a century (given to modern youngsters) substantiate this.

The big difference in spelling instruction today and a half century ago is that spelling is not taught as a subject per se. Rather it is a part of the reading program. Instruction stems from word recognition rather than letter rec ognition.

After reading stories, youngsters then are given word exercises. They learn to spell by filling in blanks for those words. They learn to spell more according to the long vowel sound or the short vowel and not by special rules such as "i" before "e" except after "c" etc. Spelling becomes a functional exercise - that is a part of reading and writing and is not exploit ed competitively such as in the spelling bees.

This does not mean there are no spelling tests. On the contrary even the first, second and third graders have a unit (10 to 16 words) of spelling each week, involving a summary or "test" each Friday. This gets into spelling of specific words, perhaps in relation

to other words or by themselves. Because more emphasis is plac ed upon the phonetics of a word in spelling, teachers can almost tell the grade level of a child by the errors he makes in spelling - like "kat" (first grade) or "fore" (the fourth graders impulsive spelling

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One rack of ladies' dresses from regular stock . . . wide selection of styles in Thomas Cotton, gabardine and crepe . . . broken sizes . . . excellent values.

STRAPLESS BRASSIERES

Two groups of white nylon strapless brassieres . . . discontinued styles from regular stock . . . sizes 32 to 38 . . . A-B-C cups . . . Regular and Longline styles. 7.95 and 8.95 Values \$4.

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Go Bye Bye Cotton knit diaper cover and topper . . . assorted pastel colors . . . both boy and girl styles. Sizes medium, large and extra large.

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One group of ladies' casual shoes in natural, white and pastel colors . . . leather and straw flats, and sandals . . . broken sizes and styles.

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Small lot of bamboo tier curtains, each panel is 33"x36" . . . in black, red, tan or pink. 4.98 Value \$3. pair

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100% orlon fleece coating . . . 54 inches wide . . . guaranteed

Large selection of fancy and tailored buttons from regular stock. Assorted colors, styles, sizes, and shapes.

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Woolens	Cottons
Drapery	Rayons
Linens	Nylons
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Top quality men's billfolds with removable card case. Blacks or browns in buffalo calf, goatskin or cowhide. 5.00 Values \$3. plus tax

MEN'S T-SHIRTS



One group of cotton knit T-shirts with regular and tempo collars . . . short sleeves. Sizes S-M-L. 3.50 & 3.95 Values \$2.

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One group of boys' cotton knit T-shirts with short sleeves. Broken color assortment. Sizes 8 to 16.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Group of men's cotton and acetate and rayon washable sport shifts . . . short sleeves . . . assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L and XL.

3.95 to 5.00 Values 2 for \$5. MEN'S PAJAMAS

Printed broadcloth, long sleeve coat style pajamas for men . . . assorted colors and patterns. Sizes B-C-D.

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sizes 36 to 46. White only. First quality. 1.00 Values 2 for \$1.50

White combed cotton rib knit undershirts . . .



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DOLLAR DAY

Hemphill-Wells Co:

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One group of men's full cut boxer style shorts . . . in neat pattern cotton broadcloth. Assorted colors. Sanforized. Sizes 30 to 42.

Men's Ties

One group of men's ties from our regular stock. Assorted colors and styles. 1.50 Values

Men's Bow Ties

Assorted colors and patterns in clip style bow ties. 1.50 Values

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Men's Handkerchiefs

Ramie linen handkerchiefs for men with 1/2-inch hem. Large 18x18 size. White only. 50c Values

3 for \$1

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Broken lot of men's sport and dress socks, few stretchy socks. Broken sizes and colors. 50c to 85c Values

3 pair for \$1

Golf Tee Set

Leather and pigskin golf tee holder (Fits on belt) with 9 plastic golf tees. 1.25 Value

Infants' Items

Hand embroidered diaper shirts, bibs, dresses, night shirts, morning dresses and pillow cases, 1.29 Value

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Fancy wool knit bootees . . . in white, pink, blue, mint or maize. 1.29 Value

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One group of children's nylonized

acetate and rayon panties . . . brief style, lace trim . . . white and pink only. Sizes 2 to 14. 59c Value

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Solid color cotton plisse Baby Doll pajamas in pink or blue. Fancy lace trimmed. Sizes 4 to 14. 1.25 Values

Misses' Anklets

One group of cotton anklets . . odds and ends from regular stock. Dark colors . . . broken sizes. 39c Values

4 for \$1

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All nylon anklets . . . assorted colors and broken sizes. 59c Values

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Ladies' Tea Aprons

Cotton prints, plisse and organdy . . . solid and print trims. Waist style. 1.25 Values

Ladies' Nylon Briefs

Nylon Hollywood brief style panties. White and pink only. Sizes 5, 6, and 7, 1,29 Values

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Broadcloth and prints . . . short sleeve, open collar styles. Assorted colors and prints. Sizes 32 to 38. 1.29 Values

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Bathalure bubbling bath oil . . . assorted fragrances . . . 2 six-ounce bottles in box. Regular 2.00 Value

\$1 plus tax

Hair Brushes

Professional and regular shape ladies' hair brushes in pink, blue or clear lucite with nylon bristles. 1.29 Values

Billfolds & Coin Purses

Clear and amber plastic snap top coin purses with jewel and flower trim. Pastel color ladies' billfolds, fancy trimmed. 1.29 Values

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Headscarfs

Large 36 inch square silk and rayon headscarfs . . . rolled hems. Assorted colors and prints.

1.29 Values

Nylon Hose

Munsingwear nylon hose from regular stock. Proportioned sizes . . . 12 denier 66 gauge and 15 de. ier 60 gauge stockings. Broken sizes. 1.69 & 1.98 Values

\$1 pair

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No-Lint dish cloths in natural color with red, blue, green or yellow borders. Jumbo size. (In our Notion Dept.) 29c Values

4 for \$1

Corduroy

Solid color Raydene and printed cotton corduroy. Assorted colors. 36 inches wide. 1.98 Values

\$1 vard

Chintz

Short lengths of printed chintz. Assorted patterns and colors. 36 inches wide. 1.49 Values

\$1 yard

Wash Cloths

First quality terry cloth wash cloths in assorted pastel and decorator colors . . . 121/2x121/2 size. 20c Values

6 for \$1

Linen Tea Towels

Assorted color and prints in Ramie linen tea towels . . . 16x30 sizes. 39c Values

3 for \$1

Tea Towels

White lintless tea towels in a miracle blend rayon and cotton fabric . . . dries twice as many dishes faster . . . pre-shrunk. Giant 28x36 size. 39c Values

3 for \$1

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Assorted pastel color pure linen guest towels . . . fancy hem stitched hem. 14x20 size. 69c Values

2 for \$1

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Cleans your copper, stainless steel and brass cooking utensils like magic. Makes it sparkle like new with very little effort necessary. 10 ounce jars. 89c Values

2 jars for \$1

Tumblers

16-ounce crystal tumblers with sham bottoms. Regular 25c Values

5 for \$1

China Gift Items

Royal Halsey handpainted china tea cups and saucers. Handpainted decorative and salad plates (8" size) 3-pc. jam sets, jar with lid, saucer and spoon with violet or moss rose designs. 1.29 Values

\$1 ea.

Salad Plates

Eight-inch vegetable design salad plates. In fine ceramic, made in England. Assorted designs. 1.59 Values

\$1 ea.

Figurines

Figurine pair . . . Pinkie and Blue Boy in ceramic . . . hand decorated. 6 inches high. 1.50 Values

Bamboo Glass Coasters

\$1 pair

Natural bamboo glass coasters with

assorted color borders. 6 in a package, 1.29 Values

\$1 pkg.

Gift Items

Hand painted china fruit design china cigarette box and 2 ash trays pottery condiment set, oil, vinegar, salt & pepper with red rooster design. 1.49 Values

\$1 ea.































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