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AP WIRE SERVICE

MIDLAND (49) - If you want to get a good look at the biggest

There on a full five-acre tract on the northwestern outskirts of

Even Texans will admit it is the largest map of the state they

"I'm just trying to be a good Texan," said Walls. "Even though

was born in Missouri, I want to try to be as good a Texan as you

Lone Star Acres - that's the name Walls, who is 75 or more-

Walls said he had a civil engineer draw plans for the park so

Swings and playground equipment spot the area where Clarks-

ville is on a real Texas map. Tyler is in the center of a huge star,

outlined in boxwood hedge. A driveway extends from Wichita Falls

via Abilene to El Paso. Shrubs and trees outline the Lone Star

real highway signs to mark the major highway routes and some

city limits signs from various cities to mark their exact locations."

Mark Jet Program

'Errors, Waste'

Every flower and plant he can get Walls adds to his Texas park.

"I still need a lot of help on this," he said. "I want to get some

And he tossed a pebble at a horned toad waddling across the

have ever seen, says W. W. Walls, a grizzled and tan retired laun-

dry operator who has been working on the project more than 10

the West Texas city is a Texas-size outline of the state.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1956

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Violent Storms Hit Nation, Leave 1 Dead Up To Nixon

Violent March storms struck Missouri.

devastating blows in many parts of the nation today.

property damage in three Midwest million dollars. states last night.

The storm, accompanied by hail in advance of a strong cold front, brought warnings of tornadoes to many Midwest and south - central stricken area.

A snowstorm, with gusty winds, hit sections of the Rockies, the Central Plains and in the upper and middle Mississippi Valley.

Texas' Biggest Map Showers and thunderstorms also struck the lower Great Lakes region and into New England.

The vicious storms in the midcontinent, striking most damaging blows in communities in Indiana. Illinois and Missouri, were blamed on the clashing of extremely warm air from the Gulf of Mexico and freezing air spreading across the Great Lakes and the

The southeast part of the country had summerlike weather. Temperatures rose as much as 20 to 25 degrees as the warm Gulf air moved northward to the Al-

legheny Mountains. Tornadoes struck three commu nities in central Indiana and one in east central Illinois. Violent windstorms lashed other towns in

Cold Air Blast Rocks Texas

By The Associated Press A violent blast of cold air rocked Texas Wednesday, sprinkling snow over the Panhandle and chasing away record high temperatures in the southern part of the state. Swirling dust clouds propelled by wind gusts up to 55 miles an hour

reached deep into East Texas by daybreak Wednesday. Light snow was reported at Amarillo, Dalhart and other Panhan-

The cold air mass moved too quickly for any thunderstorm activity although the same front had "waste of public funds" house to develop a powerful new tigators said today "large errors" house to develop a powerful new which some Congress members and "waste of public funds" jet engine. McDonnell got its first say would limit treaty making caused tornadic winds and storms marked a half-billion-dollar effort contract for Demon, or F3H fightin the Midwest when it collided to build a Navy jet fighter. with warm air sweeping north

The lowest Wednesday morning Donnell Aircraft Corp., and the In January 1951, during the Koreading was 19 at Dalhart with Westinghouse Electric Corp. rean War, the Navy decided to "must share the responsibility" Amarillo reporting a low of 21, Lubbock 27, Odessa 33, Wichita for this. Falls 34, Abilene 35 and El Paso But it said in a unanimous re-

and San Angelo 38. The forecast called for Thursday rests with the Navy as the govern- from 22,000 pounds. morning temperatures of from 14 ment procuring agency. to 24 degrees in the Panhandle with a freezing zone extending to ment from the Navy. below the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

that the cold snap might catch a the 81/2-year history of the Demon, So in November 1952 the Navy lot of fruit trees already budded built by McDonnell, St.Louis, Mo., decided to switch to stronger Alout by the balmy spring-like with jet engines from Westing-lison J71s. weather of the past week.

history making temperatures were of the planes were grounded be- ful engine. reported from the Rio Grande Val- cause their engines didn't have

WASHINGTON (P- The House ture and improving military air-Armed Services Committee yester- craft procurement. day approved 120 Air Force proj- It made "no charge of impro ects, including many in Texas. The priety in the strict legal sense committee is near the end of its on a side issue involving retired consideration of the big military Rear Adm. Lloyd Harrison. public works authorization bill. assistant chief of the Navy's Bu-

The Texas projects included: Laredo test site \$1,219,000, Abi- reau of Aeronautics from Septemlene AFB \$1,043,000, Bergstrom ber 1952 until July 31, 1955. Next AFB, Austin \$531,000, Gray AFB, day he stepped into a \$20,800-a-Killeen \$23,000, Foster AFB, Vic- year job as vice president of Mctoria, \$952,000, Bryan AFB \$1,288, Donnell. Both James S. McDon-000, Edward Gary AFB, San Mar. nell, president of the aircraft firm cos \$783,000, Goodfellow AFB, San and Harrison testified the retired Angelo \$8,302,000, James Connally admiral has not used his military AFB, Waco \$4,698,000, Laredo AFB connections to gain favored treat-\$255,000, Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, ment for McDonnell. \$212,000, Perrin AFB \$2,260,000, However, the House report 842,000, and Webb AFB, Big Spring governing industry hiring of re- York state - talks with both po-\$90,000. (Webb AFB officials have tired officers. no information on the funds).

Tornadic winds and thunder- ulation 65 miles northeast of In- woman was injured at Galveston.

Heaviest hit by the twisters was three persons, and near Galvesstorms swept through the Ohio dianapolis. One person was killed Valley today after killing at least and 25 others injured and hospi- farm buildings demolished when At a news conference Eisenone person, injuring more than 30 talized. Indiana state police estiothers and causing extensive mated damage between 1 and 11/2

The tornado flattened several houses in northeast Marion. Some injuries, at Lexington, with a pop- another term. 50 guardsmen were on duty in the ulation of 1,200 in central Illinois,

Twisters ripped through Dun-Missouri

map of Texas go to Midland.

boys, who were born here.

has given the Texas-shaped tract.

HOUSE PROBERS

There was no immediate com-

The subcommittee's report fol-

The House group made various

recommendations aimed at pre-

venting such "failures" in the fu-

Adm. Harrison was deputy and

enough power.

Ike Leaves It the two states and in sections of inington, Ind., a community of 25

near the Illinois line, injuring Marion, Ind., a city of 30,000 pop- ton, 30 miles west of Marion. One Eisenhower said today he has asked Vice President Nixon to Three persons were hurt and he wants to bid for another term.

Buckley, a town of 500 in east cen- would favor Nixon as his running tral Illinois. Severe windstorms mate if the vice president should caused property damage, but no decide he would like to try for Eisenhower said he was not go-

and near Perryville, in southeast ing to be pushed into a corner on a hypothetical question. But he said he has no criticism whatsoever of Nixon as a man, as an associate or as his running mate. In this first meeting with newsmen since his own second term announcement a week ago, Eisen-5 Midland Acres hower also said in response to a question that if at any time during the campaign he decided that his general, organic health was not what he felt it should be, then he would go before the American people and tell them so.

The implication was that he would withdraw from the race, but he did not say so in so many

The conference dealt with these

other matters: WORLD PEACE - Eisenhower said he believes the people everywhere in the world have awakened to the fact that another global war is well nigh unthinkable. On the other hand, Eisenhower said the cold war probably will go on for some time and proceed in several directions. He predicted a very great broadening of that contest, but said it does not necessarily carry the threat of a major war. BULGANIN - Eisenhower said he has no immediate plan to invite Soviet Premier Bulganin to the United States, but he expressed pleasure over reports from Moscow that Bulganin gave a heartening reception to Eisenhower's proposal to halt production of atomic materials for weapon purposes.

BRICKER - Eisenhower re peated that he has no objection to any constitutional amendment which would say simply that any treaty not in consonance with the Constitution should be declared null and void. He declined to make any specific comment on a re-WASHINGTON (49-House Inves-) when the Navy asked Westingpowers. Eisenhower opposed-and ers, in 1949. They were to be flown the Senate killed—an original proposal by Sen Bricker (R-Ohio)

dealing with the same matter. MIDDLE EAST - Asked for comment on the dismissal of British Lt. Gen. John Glubb as commander of Jordan's Arab Legion, Eisenhower replied that anyone who would minimize the consequences of that action is being more complacent than he should

12 Odessans Hurt In Bus-Car Crash

"Westinghouse bears a large were sent to a hospital for treat-

Gun Battle Leaves 2 Dead, 2 Injured



New County Engineer

Walter G. Parks, employed by the Commissioners Court as county engineer, assumed his new duties Wednesday morning. He arrived in Big Spring on Sunday with his wife and four sons. They are making their home temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Abernathy, 1609 Sycamore. The Abernathys are the

RACE ISSUE

Virginia School Study Nears End

RICHMOND, Va. 49-A 40-man Private tuition grants to students convention hopes to wind up to whose parents refuse to send to a chilly 30 degrees shortly aftday its work of amending the them to integrated schools or in er midnight. It was still only 31 ey can go to students attending ished rather than integrate make degrees at 8 a.m. today. private nonsectarian schools. The up a basic part of the gray commove was designed to avert en- mission program.

Committee met before the conven- ment of pupils to schools for a winds developed in mid-morning and bank officials from Duval

The committee also is considering what to do with a couple of

acted on by the Virginia Legis- mometers rapidly downward.

A constitutional convention was dust, but the cold persisted.

recommended by the Gray Com-

Mercury Falls **54 Degrees**

Springers over Tuesday night. From a high reading of 84 Tuesday afternoon, the mercury plunged

Gusty winds roared in with increased force in the middle of the night, increasing the quantity of The plan, which has yet to be drifting sand and sending the ther-The Privileges and Elections lature, also contemplates assign- Some relief from the cutting Parr and eight other former school some dimunition in the volume of

Weather forecast for the area intonight than last night. A low of 25 is predicted for Wednesday settle late today, the weatherman

Thursday promises to be fair and warmer, it was predicted. At Lamesa the winds churned up thick shrouds of dust and sand shortly after midnight and lowered both temperature and visibility. It was a chilly 29 degrees on the Leisure Time No

heels of the wind. During Tuesday, visibility in Lamesa dropped to below a mile at Help To Americans imes but occasionally it was estimated the view range was up to leisure time Americans get, the in sharply

Lamesa reported that there was ment among his co-workers in Wednesday morning. The barometer was reported to have risen steadily since Tuesday afternoon.

said. "But who gets the profits? A&M Prof Dies think Ike hadn't ought to run and

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (49) of agriculture at Texas A&M Col- of leisure, yet Americans, like lege, died of a heart attack at his King Midas, are near bankruptcy home here early today.

Fight Begins On Pickup Of **Mental Patient**

ATHENS, Tex. (49-Two persons were killed and two others injured this morning in a blaze of gunfire when officers went to a farm home to return a man to the Terrell State Mental Hospital.

Dead were: Deputy Sheriff Charlie Fields, shot several times through the chest near the heart and once in

Henry Urquhart, brother of the man scheduled to be taken to Terrell, shot several times in the head and body.

Hospitalized at the Henderson County Hospital here were Arlington Urquhart, the Terrell inmate, shot in the head, and Mrs. Etta Urguhart, mother of the two men, who also had a slight head wound. Deputy Sheriff Ras Warren said he and Fields went to the Urquhart home on the Corsicana highway with a warrant to take Arlington Urquhart to the Terrell hospital and to help him change clothes and prepare for the trip. Warren said the man had been committed previously and was re-

After the officers had entered the car and were preparing to leave, Arlington jumped out and ran toward the house with Fields after him.

Warren said that when they reached the house the shooting started. He said Fields called to him to radio for a dector because he was hit.

Warren said he placed the radio call and then ran to the house. When he reached there Fields was dead. Warren did not fire a shot,

Warren said Fields had emptied his pistol and he knew that both Henry and Arlington Urquhart had been shooting. One bullet struck the police car.

No charges had been filed at noon as Sheriff J. W. Brownlow A 54-degree drop in temperature Dist. Atty. John McDonald and brought out overcoats for Big County Attys. Jack Hardee continued the investigation.

Parr Makes \$5,000 Bond

CORPUS CHRISTI (#) - South Texas political boss George B. County, who were indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury in Houston for mail fraud and conspiracy, made bond of \$5,000 each before U.S. Commissioner Alston Terry here today.

Headed by Parr, the group surrendered voluntarily and by prearrangement to U.S. Deputy Marshal W. W. Ainsworth and escorted by him, proceeded to the commissioner's office in the Wilson Building accompanied by nine bondsmen from Duval County. All nine posed for pictures.

front early today, visibility closed less they do with it constructively, says a leading industrial designer. The average worker in this a thinning out of the dust on the dust on York, told a luncheon club, has a thousand hours more spare time each year than his grandfather

"I submit that our educators, philosophers, psychologists and social workers have failed to keep pace with our technologists. The Wheeler Barger, 56, professor latter have created a great wealth in terms of using that wealth."

BB-Gun Vandals Attack City, Cross-Country Buses

tivities to city and cross-country tioned and released.

resulted in more than \$100,000 in learned. losses to auto glass and plate-glass A Greyhound mechanic told po- elected governor by 12,000 votes, "He always has been Johnny-on-

SAN ANTONIO (P)-San Antonio's | night but no arrests were made. BB-gun vandals spread their ac- Several youths have been ques-Patrolman E. E. Clark said the

dows and windshields in 50 transit damage to transit company buses swayed on these issues. damage was available as aug- said. Some had been struck sev-

lice three of his company's buses

Editor's Note—This is the first in a series of articles by AP's national pol-tical reporters who are surveying the ituation in the light of President Eisen-By JAMES DEVLIN

ignoring the hullaballoo over his City, where there is much support tended to vote for Eisenhower, health and running mate. That is one of the chief impres-

litical leaders and the man in the segregation issue. The Demon story began in 1947 street. Democrats believe their argu-

> time executive will have its effect by election day. Also, they believe they have a

Vice President Nixon if he should that's the feeling. run again with Eisenhower.

Democrat Averell Harriman was terviewed.

the first in a | between is heavily Republican. | dropping Nixon from the ticket | huge Schenectady plant, employtion's handling of foreign policy any rank-and-file revolt. in the Middle East, such as the The Albany Times-Union inquir favor of a Democratic adminis-NEW YORK &—The people who shipment of tanks to Saudi Arabia, ing photographer quoted half a tration. "Like Ike" appear to be placidly will cut into his vote in New York dozen persons who said they infor Israel.

Reese AFB, Lubbock \$4,163,000, called on Secretary of Defense sions gained by this reporter in a Sheppard AFB, Wilchita Falls \$6.- Wilson to strengthen present rules sampling of public opinion in New Processing Harland on Secretary of Defense sions gained by this reporter in a sampling of public opinion in New Processing Harland on Secretary of Defense sions gained by this reporter in a port a Republican trend in nor-Sampling of public opinion in New Processing Harland on Secretary of Defense sions gained by this reporter in a port of Defense sampling of public opinion in New Processing Harland on Secretary of Defense sions gained by this reporter in a port of Defense sampling of public opinion in New Processing Harland on Secretary of Defense sampling of public opinion in New Processing Harland on Secretary of Defense sampling of public opinion in New Processing Harland on Secretary of Defense sampling of public opinion in New Processing Harland on Secretary of Defense sampling of public opinion in New Processing Harland on Secretary of Defense sampling of public opinion in New Processing Harland on Secretary of Defense sampling of public opinion in New Processing Harland on Secretary of Defense sampling of public opinion in New Processing Harland on Secretary of Defense sampling of public opinion in New Processing Harland on Secretary of Defense sampling of public opinion in New Processing Harland on Secretary of Defense sampling of public opinion in New Processing Harland on Secretary of Defense sampling of Defense sampling of public opinion in New Processing Harland on Secretary of Defense sampling of public opinion in New Processing Harland on Secretary of Defense sampling On the other hand, Negroes re- to Nixon. mally Democratic Harlem on the York City Democrat said the pub- type administration, one more

Grand Central Terminal said seg- activities but little on the rest lican, insisted Eisenhower had regation is the burning question in periods his doctors ordered. ment that President Eisenhower's Harlem, home of hundreds of heart attack makes him a part- thousands of Negroes. They pre- ball you see a picture of him in the pect Harriman to announce for dicted a substantial GOP vote papers," he said. "But you never the Democratic presidential nomthere.

"That's all you hear," said one. two-hour nap." vulnerable target in controversial "Talk to anybody and you'll find

"The Republicans are doing last time and this time, put it this have the best chance of any Dem-But at this stage, the Eisenhow- more for us than the Democrats. er adherents do not seem to be Warren (Earl Warren chief justice of the United States) is a Re-Republican State Chairman L. publican. Some Democrats speak Judson Morhouse says Eisenhower out against segregation but you

On the other side, Democratic Democratic attacks on Nixon,

are Democratic centers; the area He expressed belief that talk of A worker at General Electric's elements in the GOP.

Democrats say they are confi-stemmed from a high-level battle ing some 33,000 men, said he bedent the Eisenhower administra- for the second spot rather than in lieved there was increased senti-

and none registered any objection The big corporations. A lot of us

lic was getting only one side of favorable to labor. A group of Pullman porters in the picture - emphasis on his "Every time Ike swings at a golf

> A Hudson Valley filling station operator, an Eisenhower supporter

way:

"Ike knows best how he feels and what he can do. If he feels he disclosed considerable feeling that for the people around here." A tour along the Hudson Valley, where fruit and produce growers

The Midwest farm issues do not hit home among these men, except

already are trimming their apple

wheat.

that there ought to be a Roosevelt-Another GE worker, a Repubstrong support among the men.

Political leaders generally ex-

"Sure, there is prosperity,"

see a picture of him taking his ination after the current legislative session ends the latter part of this month His backers contend he would

ocrat to carry the state. Talks with Democrats in Albany

will wind up as the Republican ries allegedly received by a pledge disbanded generally" not later under initiation. spite indications of considerable GOP support for Nixon. "He's a shrewd fellow," one

through with politics. But can he er, became temporarily paralyzed issued by the university committee really stay out of it?" Some Republicans discounted Week" incident. This reporter toured the 150-mile the-spot to help Ike," said a Hud-possibly in reverse. They are buy- Dewey as a possibility on the

Midwest ground that his running with Ei- after a crackdown on initiations students, and representatives of senhower would alienate the Taft at Massachusetts Institute of Tech- the dean of men and dean of wom

nology where a student drowned en.

Brings Fraternity Closure AUSTIN 49-The University of as the result of a fraternity initia

Texas U. Hazing Incident

Texas today closed the Delta tion.

It acted on charges that Paul said there would be no immediate Earney, former high school foot- comment. Democrat said. "He says he is ball star and one-time paratroopfrom injuries received in a "Hell on student organizations maintain

The action came a few weeks up of four faculty members, four

The University of Texas ordered Sigma Phi fraternity for at least the ETA chapter of Delta Sigma two years, finding it violated haz- Phi-a national fraternity-to close can carry on, that's good enough former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey ing rules in connection with inju- its house, settle its bills and "be

A spokesman for the fraternity

ing houses. The committee is made

manned roadblocks and searched by pellets on the company parking Albany. New York and Albany hard-working vice president." cars occupied by teen-agers last lot.

company vehicles and three others their runs. They apparently had owned by the Greyhound Bus Co., been fired at by air riflemen sta- even may increase the 850,000 never see them disown the other tioned in cars or on foot on side plurality that netted him the Democrats who are segregation-No immediate estimate of new streets as the buses passed, he state's 45 electoral votes in 1952, ists." mented night police patrols con- eral times by pellets. Five other State Chairman Michael Prender- and even some aversion to him trees for spring, reveals little if tinued their attempts to break up company buses suffered similar gast predicts the state will go within the GOP, appear to puzzle any change in its traditional Rethe air rifle vandalism which has damage Sunday, Clark said he had Democratic as it did in 1954 when the average Republican who is in-

Some 40 additional policemen had been struck about 25 times area between New York City and son businessman. "He's been a ers and consumers of

a more powerful, still-developing be version of the Westinghouse J40 But the new J40-10 model did not Agricultural officials warned lowed hearings last Oct. 24-27 on come through as the Navy hoped. The subcommittee said the No. 1 Shortly before the blustery arc- Over that period, there were 11 cause of "failure" of the original

share of the responsibility for ment.

A Government Operations sub- with the new Westinghouse J40 committee said the Navy, the Mc- engine

change the F3H from a shortrange interceptor to a mediumrange, all-weather fighter. This port that "final responsibility boosted the F3H's weight to 29,000

The Navy also decided to order

tic winds plunged into the state, crashes and 4 pilot deaths. Sixty combination was lack of a power-

forced racial integration in pub-

ODESSA, Tex. (P—A city bus and a car collided at an Odessa guage approved by a unanimous race. intersection today and 12 persons vote of the convention yesterday. Some 220 of the later-model failing to develop successfully the Hospital attendants said only two resolutions before it—one endorsing mission and approved 2-1 Jan. 9 dicates that it will be even colder resolutions before it—one endorsing mission and approved 2-1 Jan. 9 Demons, fitted with more power- (subsequently) required J40-10 were hurt seriously enough to re- interposition and the other calling in a special referendum. The Virful Allison jet engines, are finally engine," it said, "but the Navy quire hospitalization. They were for an early special session of the ginia Supreme Court had ruled a night. Blowing dust will begin to

Webb included being delivered for fleet use, the committee said. But it said the for deciding to install second-best and Miss Mary Morgan, both of Gray Education Commission's prohibited payment of public funds planes are "now, or soon may be, engines in the F3H-1N aircraft." Odessa. lke's Friends Ignore Noise Over Health, Running Mate

State

TODAY AND **THURSDAY**



BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:30 ADULTS 40c — CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

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PLUS -

2 COLOR CARTOONS



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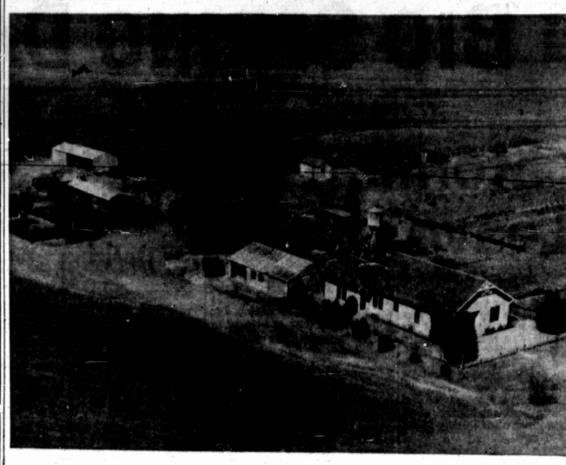
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2. CARTOONS. & LATE NEWS

A VOLCANO ERUPTS! A HURRICANE STRIKES! WO OUTCASTS.,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 7, 1956



Well-Kept Place

Residence, outbuildings and fences all show the pride the owner of this farm takes in his place. Located somewhere around Big Spring, the place is this week's "Mystery Farm." First person to supply the identification will be rewarded with two passes to Big Spring theatres. The Herald also has passes and a mounted photograph for the owner of the farm. They will be presented when he contacts the paper to confirm identification.

KENNY REPORT

No Laughs? You Told A Bad Joke

this one:

Coed: I'd like to see the captain

Coed: That's all right, this is

Horse dealer: Mount this horse

Customer: What would I do

That, says Kenny, is not a joke

Sailor: He's forward, miss.

VANCOUVER, B.C. A.Do you 30 jokes and rated them in three always seem to get a few moments of awkward silence after you tell what you figure is a rip-

ping good joke?
The chances are you're telling ings. THE MIGHTY WURLITZES the wrong kind of joke-or rather, The second group of students a joke with the wrong kind of ending evaluated the same jokes on a humor rating scale—very funny, fun-

As Dr. Douglas T. Kenny of the University of British Columbia puts it, you probably sub- ly unpleasant. scribe or lean unknowingly to the As an example of the jokes incongruity theory in the art of rated highest Dr. Kenny submits

tall tale spinning. The discrepancy hypothesis, according to Asst. Professor of Psy- of this ship. chology Kenny, is probably the answer to your problem.

Kenny's own theories are set forth in a paper printed in the Journal of Abnormal and Social Dr. Kenny passes along this gem: "The Contingency of Humor appreciation on the Stimulus-Confor- at 4 a.m. and you'll be in Seattle

mation of Joke-Ending Expecta- by 7:30 a.m. The title, the professor says, is Seattle at 7:30 a.m. funnier than any of the 30 jokes he tested in the preparation of

his Kenny report. Dr. Kenny says he's come to explored-that the more predictable the punch line of a joke the funnier it is to the listener. In other words, the listener gets a bigger charge when he can see the kicker coming.

As Kenny puts it: "The degree of humor appreci ation increases with the degree of predictability.

"This theory tends to dispute the idea, held since the days of Aristotle, that the surprise ending is the best. How did Kenny arrive at his

conclusions? He first gathered the 30 jokes from college humor publications, from the works of Dr. Sigmund Freud and from other 'None of the jokes are what you

vould really call naughty." Next he chose 114 University British Columbia students and divided them into two groups. The first group went over the

HOUSTON (P) - A compromise agreement between the State and the Duval County Ranch Co. for settlement of part of their dispute over leasing of state-owned min-eral rights on the ranch was rejected yesterday by Dist. Judge Ewing Boyd.

Boyd ruled the parties in the dispute had no authority to waive the landowner's statutory privilege of negotiating leases. Attorneys had agreed to let the court decide which of the two bidders should be allowed an exploratory lease.

A request by Asst. Atty. Gen. Milton Richardson for a receivership to handle leasing of the mineral holdings at the ranch was



Dies In San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (P)—Henry Ernest Jackson, 83, noted West Texan, died yesterday after a prolonged illness.

Over Rd, is a senior interior design major. She has maintained her 'B' average throughout college, and she has been a member of the Art Club for several years.

On TSCW 'B' List Nancy Oliphant has been named to the 'B' average list at Texas

State College for Women for the fall semester. Miss Oliphant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Oliphant, 429 Westover Rd, is a senior interior design

College Chapel

Annex Proposed

An addition to the College Bap-tist Chapel may be launched be-

The board of deacons of the First Baptist Church, of which the chapel is a mission, voted to recommend to the church that it ap-

prove a pay-as-you go project. Members of the Chapel congrega-

tion said plans were to build as

funds from the congregation will

Completed last spring, the Chap-

el plant has been taxed in some

lowing the board session, The Rev.

Ernest Stewart, O'Donnell, spoke

"If Paul and the Disciples reguired the Holy Spirit," he asked,

'How much more are we depend-

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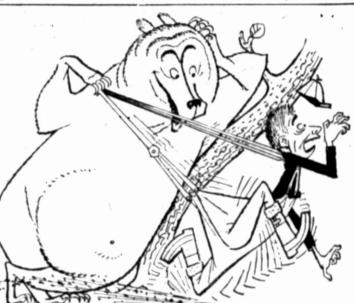
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Bird Watcher Watched

Boots, a Boxer, keeps an eye on Pet, a parakeet, while quenching his thirst at a kitchen faucet. Pete, meanwhile, seems to be interested in where the water is going. The pair, reportedly the best of friends, are pets of Marty Gronachan of Queens, N. Y.

Libel Testimony Kefauver Says Ike Not Giving Slated To Close Enough Time To His Duties

defense having only one more wit- lai E. Stevenson questioned wheth- slate. ness to call. The state rested its er Eisenhower would if he is

The trial stems from allegations about seven persons in a pamphlet entitled "A Short History of the Men Backing the Bond Issue."

Sapp testified yesterday he had no connection with the pamphlet but a print shop owner, W. T. Stokes, testified Sapp ordered, picked up and paid for the pam-

Sapp testified he and ex-mayor Ben F. Blackmon, one of the seven men mentioned in the pamphlet, were on friendly terms. Blackmon's testimony confirmed this

County Judge Jim Sewell set a

econd indictment against Sapp for trial tomorrow. It accuses the de- First Presbyterian Church, ad-

CORSICANA, Tex. (P-Testimony in the libel trial of former CorKefauver (D-Tenn) said last night and has such figures as Sen. | Stevenson repeated that the manner in which Eisenhower proposes sicana mayor C. C. Sapp was President Eisenhower isn't giving Hubert Humphrey and Gov. Or- to conduct the office — not his scheduled to end today with the enough time to his duties, and Adville Freeman on his delegate personal health — is a definite will discuss claims to land in the Russians or other

> Kefauver was balked by snow and sleet from delivering a sched- to reduce the stature of this office The two active candidates for uled talk at Winona last night, just as the nation's responsibilities the Democratic presidential nom- The storm grounded his plane and and difficulties increase." he said. ination, competing for the 30 votes | icing h i g h w a y s prevented him "Mr. Eisenhower raised the issue Minnesota will send to the party's from keeping the date by car. when he told the American people

barnstorming tour of the state and administration. He said Secretary in the period of his convales of Agriculture Benson has been cence. Kefauver has conceded a mar- "butt-headed and inflexible" and Kefauver said he would not gin to Stevenson in the March thus far has had Eisenhower's make Eisenhower's health or phys-20 primary. Stevenson has the backing. endorsement of the Democratic-Speaking at Fosston, Stevenson

ministration is supporting, togeth- to give sufficient time to the of er with flexible price supports, lice," Kefauver said. "I take his wouldn't work unless fair prices statement in good faith that he is are set for products farmers raise physically able to campaign and Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the on their remaining acres.

"The matter of improving farm endant of sending an anonymous, dressed the Rotary Club Tuesday prices is the basic thing we need defamatory letter through the mail on an Easter subject, "The Cross to attack in this session of Conto former city commissioner Roark of Christ." gress," he said. "Over the past It was requested at the meeting three years we have seen flexible Sapp pleaded innocent to the li- that the officer nominating com- supports, in combination with bel charges and denied sending the mittee make its report next Tues- other Republican policies and adanonymous letter. He labeled the dy. Guests yesterday included Hil- ministration, cause production to indictments political smear ef- ton Kaderli, Howard Redding and increase and surpluses to grow. Earlier, at Thief River Falls

"Apparently we are being asked ington. August convention, also rapped In the talk he had prepared, that if he is re-elected the office administration farm programs. Kefauver called agriculture a of president will have to be con-Stevenson winds up his five-day "blind spot" of the Eisenhower ducted in the future as it has been

> ical condition a campaign issue "But I will criticize his failures said the soil bank plan the ad- to reach decisions and his failure to serve if elected."

Byrd To Discuss Polar Land Claims In Capital Talks

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (#) -Rear delicate matter," he said.

Antarctica with officials in Wash- nations in Antarctica.

He said about 200 men are now Byrd, director of the U.S. ant- in Antarctica, representing Rusarctic expedition, arrived last sia, Argentina, New Zealand, Aus-

night from Panama and said he tralia and the United States.

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ceived money from U.S. Trust and pany's representations "there was Guaranty Co. will be invited to tell a possibility it was solvent." House investigators about their

ing move, described by chairman solvent?" asked McDonald. Wade Spilman of McAllen as one of "delicate nature," was by unan-replied Einsohn.

only with conduct of their own members-not that of the other

Spilman said he was calling for consideration of the matter because he had been advised the Senate Investigating Committee feels its investigation of the collapse of U.S. Trust is "substan- shortly after the July hearing but

met since Feb. 10. Thus far it has Shoemake tried to get him to sign mony from four of nine senators cial condition which Einsohn felt named as having received fees of he could not support. \$150 to \$10,000 from the Waco banking-insurance company.

indefinitely yesterday after hear. asked each of the other four meming from Felix Einsohn of Dallas, bers of his committee to express a certified public accountant.

Einsohn, giving the first testimony he has presented to any investigating group about U.S. Trust, confirmed that Ben Jack Cage of we ought to issue an invitation to Dallas, former president of Insurance Company of Texas, was once ceived money from U.S. Trust and interested in acquiring an interest Guaranty to come before this com-

terest-like that of several other persons-was contingent on a pro- shall, Jesse Osborn of Muleshoe posed audit by Einsohn resulting and Jack Welch of Marlin said a favorable report on U.S. they concurred. Trust's financial condition.

last summer to go over the com- through their law firms from U.S. pany's books, Einsohn testified.

RETAINED SERVICES services shortly before a July 3, and Welch, whose senator is Wil 1955, hearing before the Insurance liam T. (Bill) Moore of Bryan. Commission on the question of U.S. The House committee's action

Commission Chairman J. Byron vestigators. Saunders has testified Einsohn stated on July 5 that "he had been Moore who have been identified in examination of the company for as recipients of fees from U.S. some few days prior to the hear- Trust are Carlos Ashley of Llano. the company was solvent, but that Christi, Jep Fuller of Port Arthur it could be established by a com- Warren McDonald of Tyler, Kilmer

Rep. Scott McDonald of Fort Hallettsville, and Jimmy Phillips Worth asked if Saunders' testimo- of Angleton. ny was substantially correct.

"No," said Einsohn, asserting it unteered the information. He said would have been impossible to he discovered he received \$150 have made an examination in the from U.S. Trust for handling a short time before the commission claims case farmed out to him hearing. He said he had told the by another law firm.

workers of America.

would be no strike.

The meeting was called by

McDonald expressed confidence

Weekend Pay Seen

CHICAGO 49-Premium pay for age the steelworkers ever have weekends, it appeared today, may presented, one that will include a

be at least as big an issue as lay- layoff pay plan, premium pay for off pay in upcoming negotiations in the basic steel industry.

weekends, demands for a pay raise and fringe benefits.

That was the tenor of discussion present contract expires at mid-

yesterday during the first session night June 30.

The premium pay issue took the

of a two-day "Operation Sound The premium pay issue took the Off" meeting of the 170-man Pol-play away from the more widely

icy Committee of the United Steel- discussed layoff pay plan at yes-

Union President David J. McDon- from the floor during the spirited ald so the committee could, as he. discussion: "We work on Sundays

put it, "express your opinions, ideas and ideals, and to guide us in our work during the coming to church on Sunday like every-

the steel negotiations would go pay only after five days of work, smoothly and that there probably regardless of where in the week

'We're out to negotiate a con- The union wants the companies to tract," he said. "We're not strike-happy."

He indicated the negotiations, McDonald said it isn't the extra which propanly will begin in May, pay the steel workers want will list the most expensive pack- much as the time off.

terday's session.

body else.

One committee member said

Steelworkers now earn premium

the sixth and seventh days fall.

As Goal Of Labor

"You did not testify (to the commission) that on the basis of your The House committee's surpriservation it (U.S. Trust) was "In my recollection, I did not,

> from a cursory review it is my considered opinion that while the company has a considerable investment in assets which are presently, for want of a better term, frozen, I don't believe that one could con-

Einsohn said he began his audit severed the association in late Auvoluntary, unsworn testi- a statement of U.S. Trust's finan-

The House committee recessed the House committee, Spilman

ISSUE INVITATION

The committee decision is a po

Trust. Shoemake retained Einsohn's tor is Rogers Kelley of Edinburg

might also antagonize Senate in-Senators other than Kelley and

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re-elected.

flies to Chicago today.

Dr. Lloyd Speaks

At Rotary Meeting

H. N. Phillips, all of Midland.

WATCH WARDS

Extras!

A cheek of the commission's It could have political repercussions, for by tradition, legislative courtesy has dictated that House and Senate concern themselves

sider it technically insolvent."

Calling for discussion of whether to invite senators to appear before

McDonald, who offered the mo tion, told his colleagues: "I think those senators who reportedly re mittee to make whatever explana-The witness said that Cage's in- tion they might desire to make." Reps. Reagan Huffman of Mar-

It was Cage who recommended litically explosive one. Two of the him to A. B. Shoemake, U.S. Trust committee members come from president, when Shoemake was the same districts as senators who seeking an independent auditor have received money directly or

They are Spilman, whose sena-

and that in his opinion William H. Shireman of Corpus Corbin of Lubbock, Gus Strauss of

Phillips is the only one who vol-

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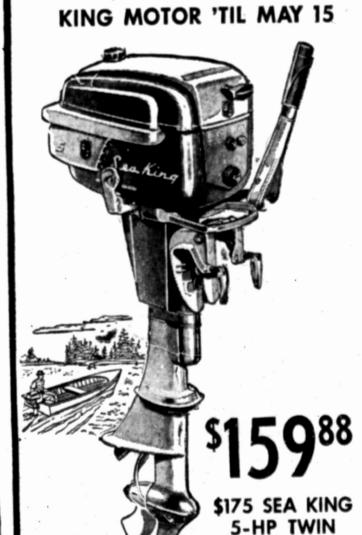
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istan reportedly won her seven an Indian-dominated government SEATO partners' 100 per cent support today for a demand that a

U. N.-supervised plebiscite be held in the disputed Himalayan state agreed on six recommendations to

Official sources said the other a paper organization. Afghanistan over the Pathan the SEATO nations. tribal area in west Pakistan.

The Soviet Union has backed India's closest attention. both India's claim to Kashmir ind of an independent "Pushtoon-istan"—which Afghanistan would circles said that U.S. Secretary of

The SEATO backing for Pakleaving the second closed-door session of the annual conference of ministers from the United States, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, the Philippines and Pakistan

It was expected the Pakistanis plebiscite. the close of the conference to-morrow. Unanimous approval was had urged U.N. action. anticipated.

The SEATO stand on Kashmir appeared certain to arouse the Emcees Named For itter opposition of India's Prime Minister Nehru, who has never Annual Oscar Awards relaxed his opposition to the 1948 U.N. resolution urging that the

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KARACHI, Pakistan A -Pak- fire, left the state divided between

beef up SEATO, until now largely

foreign ministers attending the an- Ministers Richard G. Casey of nual council meeting of the South- Australia, Christian Pineau of east Asia Treaty Organization also France, and Prince Wan Waitgave the Karachi government to- hayakon of Thailand urged broadtal backing in its squabble with er economic cooperation among

The Kashmir action drew the Afghan demand for creation New Delhi declined to comment A government spokesman

dominate—in the Pushtu-speaking State Dulles' support of Pakistan would stir up as great Indian resentment as did his statement istan was reported by delegates calling Goa a province of Portugal. Dulles is to visit Nehru after the SEATO conference ends. Conference sources said the foreign ministers spoke out one by one in support of a Kashmir

would press to have the support Dulles, they said, quoted a voiced for them included in the speech by the U.S. ambassador to final communique to be issued at Pakistan, Horace Hildreth, in sup-

HOLLYWOOD &-Actress Claustate's largely Moslem population dette Colbert in New York and vote whether to join India or Pak- comedian Jerry Lewis in Hollywood will serve as television-radio Indian troops and Pakistani tribes-men, ended by a U. N. cease-awards March 21.



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That's what Butch Haggard, 15-year-old Stanton FFA member, got for his grand champion trio of capons at the Houston Fat Stock Show. Weldon Cafeteria bid in the trio. Butch, shown here with his instructor, Elbert Steele, has a long and outstanding work record in FFA work. He was fifth high individual in judging of poultry at Texas A&M College. He also was president of the Stanton chapter, a member of the conducting team, a member of the farm skill team which won district honors and second in area competition. Currently he is on the chapter's meat judging team which will enter a contest at Stanton

GOP Demands Majority Vote In Lobbying Probe

WASHINGTON (2) -Republicans the matter might be settled by stood firm today for majority selection of co-counsel. vote direction of a projected bi- He said there also is dispute as partisan Senate investigation of to whether the chairman should

campaign contributions, lobbying be authorized to examine wit-Sen. Bridges (R-NH), senior nesses in closed sessions before GOP member of the special com- recommending that the group plicated Taylor in burglaries last mittee, said Republicans are will- hear them in public. ing to make some compromises. This would involve use of the But he told reporters his party's committee's subpoena power. members are going to demand Bridges made it clear the Repubthat major decisions be taken only by a majority vote of all eight by majority vote.

Bridges arranged to meet with the three other GOP members to- Gets College Post submitted to the four Demo-Floyd Martin, Big Spring, has been elected secretary of the Inter-

fraternity Council at North Texas In exchange for permitting Sen. (D-Tenn) to assume the State College. He is the son of Mrs. chairmanship, Republicans had Ruby E. Martin, 1503 Vine and is sought the right to name the com- a member of Phi Kappa Sigma mittee's chief counsel. Democrats social fraternity. He is a senior per-

Trial Continues PAULS VALLEY, Okla. 49-The

Former Official's

burglary trial of Ardmore city commissioner Joe Taylor continues here today before Dist. Judge Joe D. Shumate.

First witness yesterday was Joe Smith, a former convict who im-November at Stratford.

Union Spurns U.S. Offer In Westinghouse Strike

WASHINGTON UP-Union negoti- outright reinstatement of 95 strikators continued to hold out today ers fired by the company for alfor more favorable terms than leged violence. The panel suggovernment mediators have pro- gested that 59 of these strikers posed for ending the 143-day West- be reinstated and that the remaininghouse strike.

cepted the government plan yes-

A federal mediation service pan el which drafted the settlement package refused to change its provisions despite pleas from James B. Carey, president of the Interna-national Union of Electrical plants. The IUE represents about 44,000 of them. The United Elec-

The plan would give the West-inghouse Electric Corp. a fiveyear contract, similar to one negotiated by the IUE with another major electrical manufacturing firm, the General Electric Co. The government-proposed terms also would provide safeguards the

Annual wage increases ranging from 5 cents to more than 17 cents an hour, plus pension and insurance improvements, also

union wanted against company job changes designed to promote

were recommended. David L. Cole, Paterson, N. J., attorney and one of the mediators, said the recommendations were designed to be fair to both sides. The company's acceptance state-ment said Westinghouse felt the terms are "fair to both company

Carey was reported insisting on

Jap Boat Captured

OTARU, Japan (49) — The Maritime Safety Board said today a Russian patrol boat chased and apparently captured a 25-ton Japanese fishing boat and its crew of 10 near the Russian - held Kurile

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Company representatives ac- arbitration. This was accepted by the company. Other than resisting the proposed arbitration, Carey said he had other objections to the settlement plan. He did not elaborate. More than 50,000 workers have been idled in 40 Westinghouse

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balked at this and Bridges said sonnel management major. HEY, BOYS

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KANSAS CITY UP-GOP Chair-the big corporations report inman Leonard Hall says President creased earnings. Eisenhower is ready for full time Hall said Butler duty in a second term but even if the brink of truth" in his summahe could spend only halftime at tion and Butler replied that was a

the job he would be better than "good phrase coming from a Reanyone the Democrats have. This observation came in a po- lected to tell his questioners "there litical battle of wits between Hall are 65 million people working in and Democratic Chairman Paul this country at \$11 a week more

City Press Club Griddle Show. Butler promised the Democrats would retire Eisenhower completely next Nov. 6. and he said it was ly next Nov. 6. and he said it was the President and not the Democrats who had injected health into the campaign.

Butler contended special inter- LOS ANGELES (#)—Police today est on the Republican side and a searched crevices and canyons Democratic program for all the along 90 miles of trails in Griffith people was the paramount issue. Park for a 15-year-old boy who But he added:

"President Eisenhower is the riding horse last night. first President ever to suffer a Ten radio cars with floodlights heart attack in office. And I say and a dozen off-duty motorcycle to you, Mr. Hall, it will be a sad officers combed inky terrain in an day when the American people overnight search for Virgil Rigaud cannot question the physical and Jr., formerly of Houston. moral fitness of the man who heads our great government."

The riding academy owner told police the ninth-grade student rent-

"Why many of my friends in gov. at 5:10 p.m. and rode off alone. ernment have had heart attacks He described the boy as a good and are carrying on as well as

"Yes, and some of them are elsewhere," Butler rejoined. The somewhat heated exchange was more or less expected as the moving here a year ago. His father club's interrogators first needled is a house painter. both Hall and Butler with humorous but provocative questions. Roy Agreement Ends Roberts, president of the Kansas

City Star, was moderator. The fireworks started when Hall was asked if the Democrats were going to make Eisenhower's health a campaign issue. It got even hot-national Assn. of Retail Clerks anter when Butler was asked to tell nounced last night they had why the Democrats should be returned to office.

Cartoonist Walt Kelly, also on ber 1954. the program, broke up rebuttals The announcement said the comand verbal support for his candi-assistance of the Amarillo Labor date-Pogo ("If you sweep him in Council, settled on mutually satisyou can sweep him out just as factory terms and that all picket-

But at times there was no stopping the avalanche of political details.

billion-dollar drop in farm income The company said Mrs. Stuckey last year and blamed the Republi- was discharged for inaccuracies in volume and profits are down while ing activities.

publican." Hall said Butler neg-Butler last night on the Kansas than when the GOP came into

Missing Boy

failed to return after renting a

"Heart attack?" replied Hall ed a buckskin mare for two hours horseman. Virgil's mother, Mrs. Mattie

Rigaud, told reporters her son was "brought up on horses" at Houston, where the family lived before

Amarillo Strike

AMARILLO (4) - Ideal Food Stores and Local 394 of the Interthat had been going on since Octo-

and sur-rebuttals with drawings pany and the union, through the production rate of the B52, an all ing would stop today.

Both parties refused any further

The strike followed discharge of



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Smorgasbord Touches Off Dispute

An intraparty wrangle broke out in Manchester, N. H., when J. Walter Green, Associated Press photographer, took this picture showing Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), wearing glasses, at a women's club smorgasbord. The picture-taking episode touched off a dispute during which the Democratic State Committee vice chairman told the senator, "You've got your nerve to be here in the first place." The photographer was ordered to leave and destroy his negatives. Kefauver is barnstorming the state.

Wilson May Order Stepup In B52 Production Rate

WASHINGTON P-Secretary of ing this country to lag behind Defense Wilson says he is think-Russia in development of modern ing of ordering a set-up in the weapons such as long-range misjet bomber with a continent-to-

continent striking range. But, he told his news conference critics, Wilson said: "Let's get go-In a backhanded slap at his yesterday, any such move would ing ahead working at the missile we're looking for.' not involve an increase in planned business and not talk so much defense spending. The rates of about it." Butler wanted to talk about a Mrs. Grace Stuckey Oct. 5. 1954. military plane production are He described the missile as

"only one weapon" in the Ameri-Democratic senators can defense arsenal and said its Several cans for it. And he said the small her work. The union charged she have kept up running criticism of importance has been overstressed business man is complaining his was discharged for union organiz- administration defense policies, as a result of the controversy over contending the Pentagon is allow the development program.

Physical Education Program Gets Emphasis In Big Spring

In Big Spring's school system, the physical education program is emphasized as strongly as any

Times were when the only athlet-"recess" in elementary school or participation in high school interscholastic events. But Johnny Johnson, teach physical eddress more fashionably and genthe county agent. now, students have physical educa- ucation in high school-Miss Philtion classes from the time they lips girls classes and Johnson the enter junior high until they get boys. their diploma.

Prior to entering junior high, there is no organized physical edu-two weeks in their classes. Class-two weeks in their classes. Class-spend up to six weeks each on cation program outside of football, work is given in functions of the tumbling, basketball, softball, vol basketball, and softball for boys. body and its parts, proper care of leyball, ping pong, and archery seventh grade, they start organized mon accidents around the home but the boys' program is about the PE, giving the youngsters instruc- and school. in games and teaching them rules. In the way of athletics, girl's competition is in volleyball and American Red Cross. Every boy classes average 30 students while tennis, while the boys have football, basketball, softball, and track. free chest X-rays.

Physical education becomes health and safety education when students enter high school Here the program is essentially the

Every student except physically handicapped, those taking band, distributive education, or diversidistributive education, or diversified occupations are required to take the course each year in one take the course each year in one

Thieves Set Up Own Roadblock

COOPERSVILLE, Mich. (A) - A sonville. Rusk turned down the report that burglars were heading bond issue 183-383. Jacksonville aphis way sent Deputy Sheriff Keith proved the issue 882-655 and Pales-Averill speeding to the edge of tine approval was overwhelming, town to block the escape route. 2,655 to 159. He stopped the first car he saw and asked the driver and passen-three. ger to help set up a roadblock.

Sure thing," they replied. Minutes later fellow deputy Mar- for them. vin Pratt came to a screeching The Upper Neches Municipal halt at the barricade. "Grab those men," Pratt yelled, three cities, said no taxes will be

disclosed the burglary loot.

tic athletics. Boys competing in plete tooth, eye, and ear examiathletics are not required to sign nation. Students who have defects left Tuesday morning with the for PE.

out of their athletic activities. Girls are required, however, to

ing on interscholastic teams. The program does not consist of

But when children start into the the body, and prevention of com-

Through the school's health

same, but students get more varied training. Palestine Bond

a \$9,500,000 bond issue to build a

dam on the Neches River. Three cities voted on the pro posal-Rusk. Palestine and Jack-

The decision is binding on all Although taxes are provided for,

sale of water may erase the need

Water Authority, formed by the "They're the guys lion gallons daily are obtained. Officials said Houston is investi-Police said a search of their car gating the possibility of buying 75 million gallons daily

are given a report and are asked to Howard County contestants. School officials feel the boys are see their personal doctors to have year, approximately 90 per cent of position.

these corrections are made.) ic and physical activity pupils had take PE even if they are compet-

eral grooming. Also each year, partially through work of the T&P Safety Council, students are given lectures and

same. Students also have classes in Five classes of girls PE is hanfirst aid under supervision of dled and only four for boys. Girls' and girl is taken each year to get boys classes are smaller. This is because so many boys are competing on interscholastic teams-football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, and golf.

Athletic sports for girls are volleyball and tennis.

Band students are not required to take PE because they get the exercise marching. But many take the course because they like it. Students taking DE and DO are exempt from PE, because they PALESTINE, Tex. (A) - Voters are in school only half a day and yesterday approved 3,720 to 1,197, spend the rest of their time on the

But despite these exempted groups, only about two per cent of the entire school body is not isted on the PE rolls

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County Livestock In San Angelo Show

Howard County 4-H and FFA members are in San Angelo to compete in the annual Fat Stock

show in that city. Jimmy Taylor, County farm agent, and his assistant, Bill Sims.

The local group will show 2 getting enough physical education corrections made. (From year to lambs and five steers in the ex-

They will probably return home visit the school about a week each No list of those who made the Two teachers, Arah Phillips and year and give classes on how to trip was available at the office of

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Watch ye and pray, lest ye enter into temptation. The spirit truly is ready, but the flesh is wetk. (St. Mark

Editorial

No GOP Use Of Whistle Stops

ventions were held an estimated 18 mil- were few TV sets in those days. lion television sets were in use. A Brookings Institution survey indicated that 14.5 millions of these sets were tuned in on the Democratic Convention at its peak, and that just over 13 million were tuned in at the peak of the Republican Convention.

Today the number of sets in the U.S. is estimated at 37 million or twice the 1952 total, and this number will probably be raised by some millions more by convention time next August. People who have been putting off the buying of a set will be lured into buying by the prospect of a big show at both conventions, especially the Democratic - since the Gop blowout probably will be cut-and-driedand by the prospect that both parties will make as great a use of television as their campaign funds will allow.

President Eisenhower indicated his main dependence will be radio-television, since he wants no part of a barnstorming or "whistle stop" type of campaign. He thinks it is undignified for a President to indulge in that sort of thing. All the same in 1948

When the 1952 national nominating con- it paid off for Harry Truman. True, there

But at least two leading Republicans, Senator Knowland and National Chairman Len Hall, indicated in television interviews Sunday that the "front parlor" or television-type campaign may not be enough. While neither questioned the President's attitude toward barnstorming, both declared it might be the part of wisdom for the President to visit in person some areas where his presence would make the difference. These personal visits are equivalent to the old British Empire's custom of "showing the flag" in trouble spots; there is no substitute for them.

It may be recalled that Mr. Eisenhower launched on a similar no-barnstorming project in 1952, but in the end he had to give way to insistent party demands for a more vigorous kind of campaign. In 1896 and 1900, on the advice of Mark Hanna, William McKinley stayed at home. But in 1900 the ripsnorting "Teddy" Roosevelt, his runningmate, burned up the breeze with 673 speeches. Question: Is Dick Nixon another Teddy Roosevelt?

Can We Change The Pace, Please?

If definite plans have not already been confirmed, we would like to offer a suggestion concerning the traditional Easter sunrise services. It is simply this: make them in a form something other than a duplicate of the regular Easter services in the churches.

Of course, the Easter story is the paramount reason for Easter, but it may be told in music as well as in sermon. For that matter, many places who have witnessed the growth of their early services into something unusual and with area drawing power have employed the dramatic means of telling the Easter story at the break of day.

One of the finest services in the amphi-

theatre series we have had occurred many years ago when Bible students in the high school staged a pageant. This was bulwarked by the reading of the Scriptures and by a well-read narration. On other occasions, we have had emphasis on the choral, and once, if memory serves us correct, the high school band contributed to the impressiveness of the worship.

At this date it may be too late to anticipate any use of the dramatic vehicle. It may be late for extensive music, but we noticed that three choir groups are going together for a Palm Sunday service. Would it be too much to ask them to add to the beauty of the community sunrise

David Lawrence

Overthrow Of Nixon Means Rift In GOP

WASHINGTON-Efforts are being made in the most subtle fashion to persuade President Eisenhower to desert Vice President Nixon and agree to someone else the same people who tried to convince Mr. Eisenhower to abandon his running mate in the midst of the 1952 campaign are active again in the plot. They know little or nothing about national politics. They don't realize they could split the Republican party wide open and imperil its chances of victory this year.

For there's only one way to defeat Mr. Eisenhower-and that's to develop an emotional issue such as wrecked the Republican party in 1912 and gave the Democrats the presidency on a platter.

If economic conditions are favorable the party in power usually wins but when there's a deep-seated emotionalism among the voters, which causes any substantial segment to protest, then defeat is inevitable irrespective of all other considerations.

The Republican party has already had one experience with stay-at-home voters. This was in the 1954 congressional campaign in certain states. Governor Harriman. Democrat, owed his victory and Senator Ives. Republican, lost the gubernatorial race because disaffected Republicans stayed at home in key counties in New York state.

Throughout the nation in several pivotal states it is the regular Republicans on whose enthusiasm the party nominees must depend. It is going to be hard enough to bring that faction into line and only the yeoman efforts of the indefatigable Senator Knowland of California will be able to accomplish that result. If Nixon isn't on the ticket, this task will be doubly difficult because Nixon symblizes the fight against the Communists in government. For he helped to expose Alger Hiss and hasn't been forgiven by the "liberals" for that service to his country.

While Vice President Nixon and Senator Knowland haven't seen eye to eye in California politics, it is unlikely that Mr. Knowland would be stirred to enthusiasm' if his fellow Californian with whom he maintains a close personal friendship is ditched through misrepresentations by the very same crowd who have been fighting Knowland and trying at times to oust

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him from the leadership of his party in

This correspondent well remembers the maneuvering that went on in the Califor second place on the ticket. Some of fornia delegation just before Ike was norminated in 1952. At that time the then tor Nixon was leading the fight for Eisenhower support and Senator Knowland was leading the battle for Taft votes. The California delegation was the center of a real struggle. Immediately after the balloting which nominated Eisenhower, this writer said to Mr. Nixon:

"There is talk of nominating Senator Taft for Vice President so as to bring harmony to the party. What do you think

"I would be for it," said Senator Nixon. "You can tell that to anybody."

But the cleavage was too deep and some of the managers of the Eisenhower preconvention campaign said it wouldn't do. The significant thing is that Mr. Nixon from that day on has devoted himself to healing the breach in the party. He had the confidence of the late Senator Taft. Mr. Nixon certainly gave no comfort in either

the 1952 or 1954 campaign to those who were "soft" on the anti-Communist issue. The biggest problem that faces the Eisenhower ticket is getting disaffected Republican voters to the polls. This will mean a precinct-by-precinct organization and an effective campaign. Already the President has announced that he will not go "barnstorming" and would make few appearances in person before the voters,

leaving his campaign efforts largely to radio, television and printed speeches. Who then will do the active campaigning? If Vice President Nixon were the nominee for second place once more he could take on in debate the presidential nominee of the other party. The present controversy may provide the build-up in public interest just as it gave Mr. Nixon television audience of many millions when he was attacked in the 1952 campaign. Strangely enough, though Mr. Nixon explained every detail of his campaign fund, Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee for President in 1952 has to this day never explained two of the four campaign funds which he had while Governor

of Illinois. Vice President Nixon is an excellent debater and an effective campaigner. He would draw big crowds and attract large television audiences. He is one of the ablest men in public life today and knows the issues better than any man who could be selected as running mate to President Eisenhower. He has been openly 'smeared" by Democrats and clandestinely by a group on the Republican side who think that whatever pleases the Stevenson point of view will get Republican votes. It's an illusion which has never panned out-for the independent voters are not a collection of intellectual "liberals" but merely a group that shifts from party to party depending on the vital issues. Candidates in a personality sense are important but their ability to expound the issues is even more important.

Unless the Republican party can get all of its regular vote to the polls and retain the Democrats who shifted in 1952 on the "communism, Korea and corruption", issues, it will be a closer race than most people today, even in the Eisenhower camp, are ready to believe.

Women Lose Debate

NORFOLK, Mass. (#) - The male debating team, defending the negative of the resolution "That Women have a Natural Superiority over Men" was adjudged the winner of the feminine team. The women were students at Emerson

College, Boston. The men - inmates of Nortolk State Prison Colony.



Catch!

James Marlow

New Try At Curbing Treaty Powers

WASHINGTON @-Sen. Bricker less two-thirds of the Senate ap-tighter restraints are written into (R-Ohio) and a number of backers prove.

Slapped down before when Presthey're trying again.

Sen. Dirksen (R-III), with Brick- Still, Congress has some control seek to tamper with the Constituer's blessing, now proposes a con- over that too. If money is needed tion, may do more damage than less. Read closely, it looks loaded ey.

-and learn to enjoy them.

in the American vocabulary.

just one year. Every year.

billion dollars.

boi-i-i-ng!

Mr. Breger

The Constitution from the begin- ry about Eisenhower's doing any- man was in the White House. The ning has had a provision against thing wrong. But he and his sup- proposal came to a vote in Februa president's making a treaty un-porters argue that unless even ary 1954.

Hal Boyle

Pick Your Own Tensions

NEW YORK (P-Curbstone re-emotional release. The tension re-

One way to be happy in this A bad tension, such as the kind

This is a tense century. Tension thing we know is foolish (like

becomes one of the busiest words chasing our friend's wife), only

the subject, estimates that 25 per Therefore we have no one

cost in lost wages, medical bills bors-or our envy of our neigh-

and damaged machinery at three bors-determine our own ambi-

life would be as dull and life is also a major source of the

... red seven on the black eight . . . "

tions?

magazine, in a notable article on of our own devising.

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the normal human body as it is in that kind of tension?

monotonous as a piece of string, wrong kind of tension.

There are two kinds of tensions pretty girls.

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flections of a pavement Plato: lieves itself; we end up relaxed.

life is to pick your own tensions we build up while pursuing an

the Constitution the country may have itched for years to get a con- But a president can make for run into bad days. stitutional amendment limit eign agreements without Senate The reasoning goes like this:

ing the power to make foreign ratification. Eisenhower has done someday, deliberately or stupidly, treaties and executive agree it. So have his White House pred- a president may make and the ecessors. An agreement can have Senate may approve a treaty or the effect of a treaty but when agreement injurious to the nation Slapped down before when Pres-it is called by the name of agree- or its citizens. then Eisenhower opposed them, ment it doesn't need two-thirds Bricker's critics argue that he and those who go along with him Senate approval.

stitutional amendment which, at to carry out an agreement, Con- good, and hamstring the Presifirst glance, seems almost point- gress can refuse to vote the mon-dent's handling of foreign affairs. Bricker first made his sugges-

impossible goal or doing some-

tangles our emotions deeper. We

- Dave Brager

tion in 1951 when President Tru-

Almost at the last moment Eisenhower came out flatly against Bricker's plan. The senator's support weakened. The Senate defeated his amendment.

In 1955 Bricker started plugging again. This week Dirksen produced his version of the Bricker idea. The Senate Judiciary Committee approved this one without hearings and passed it on to the Senate for action. Under the Constitution, as it

stands now, if the Supreme Court had to decide whether a treaty was in conflict with the Constitution, it could consider the Constitution as a whole.

But the Dirksen amendment The current issue of Newsweek tie ourselves inextricably in knots says: "A provision of a treaty or other international agreement which conflicts with any provision force is emotionally upset and How many of our tensions are of the Constitution shall not be of frustrated, and puts the annual caused because we let our neigh- any force or effect.'

The key words are: "with any provision." They raise such questions as this: How could a future Some toll! The waste from this Just because Jones wnet into president or Senate ever approve kind of tension would build 250,000 debt and worried himself into an a treaty with any confidence if homes costing \$12,000 cach. Not ulcer buying a big car he couldn't they had to worry whether it was afford, is it really necessary for in conflict with some constitution-Frightful as this estimate is, us to buy a bigger car, go deeper al provision not even thought of it is no indictment of tension in into debt, and wind up with a it at the time.

itself. Tension is as essential to double ulcer? Where is the reward Almost certainly it would open

the door to endless fights seeking to the functioning of a rubber band Our own infantile attitude to-Supreme Court interpretations, for or a watch spring. Without tension ward what we think we want in the Constitution is big document.

The basic trouble with our Perhaps all men yearn to grow Mail Goes Through

tense times is that we have up and earn a million dollars and BROWNSVILLE, Ky A - Autolet our tensions run wild, like a marry the prettiest girl in town, mobile accidents don't stop Grovbedspring that suddenly bursts its but the fact remains that all men er Johnson from making rounds moorings and sees "boing, boing, can't. There aren't that many millions of dollars or that many on his rural man today. on his rural mail route. But they

Johnson got out to look at a tire - the good and the bad. A good But there are plenty of good - the good and the bad. A good but there are prompt and an opened door knocked him tension, such as one we get from jobs that pay a man a living and an opened door knocked him tension, such as one we get from jobs that pay a man a living and an opened door knocked him tension, such as one we get from jobs that pay a man a living and an opened door knocked him tension, such as one we get from jobs that pay a man a living and an opened door knocked him tension, such as one we get from jobs that pay a man a living and an opened door knocked him tension, such as one we get from jobs that pay a man a living and an opened door knocked him tension. playing a game or watching a wage, and a girl doesn't have to backward. He was pinned under well-acted drama, is followed by win a beauty contest to make an a wheel. A woman passing by jacked up the car enough for him to squirm free. He rested a few minutes, then proceeded on his

Johnson got his wife to drive for him the next trip. Then the car overturned on the highway. Passersby helped the two put the car back on its wheels.

The Johnsons got back into the car, discovered it would run, and delivered the rest of the mail.

Fun In Film

JACKSON, Wyo. (#) - The 62year-old man looked like a cowboy, so he was issued a six-shooter and cast as an extra. Only later, as he clamored before the cameras filming of a western was his identity revealed. He is George Cross, owner of the

Hugh Cross Ranch and a million-"I haven't had so much fun

since my bronc riding days," he told friends.

And So To Bed

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (F) - An earthquake caught Bill Browning, an announcer at KFMB radio, in the middle of a bed commercial. 'And," he concluded, "it's a good place to be when an earthquake strikes." Many of his 6:33 a.m.

Around The Rim

Weather Wasn't Always Like This

Every time the dust stirs (and that's years in these so-called droughts. None of every time the wind blows now), newcomers want to know if the weather is always like this. With the records on their side, natives can give a firm but incon-

There are mounting signs that we are undergoing either a basic change in weather or that we have moved into a cycle unprecedented in this century.

Through the first half of the century, our annual rainfall averaged 18.87 inches. The average for the past 10 years has been 13.92 inches. Obviously, a decline of nearly five inches in an already marginal rain total means dire things so far as the land is concerned. This is especially so because the lower average was derived out of an unbroken string of sub-normal years. There' weren't any heavy seasons to give a chance to restore moisture reserves (except in isolated areas). It might be noted, too, that records used here come from two sources (the U. S. Weather Bureau and the U.S. Experiment Farm. In one of those years, (1950) the Experiment Farm did show an abnormal rainfall of 20.75, but in the same year, the Weather Bureau, with a station less than three miles removed, showed only 17.31, which clearly shows the erratic pattern of the rain. Taking the Weather Bureau totals, there

has been an unbroken string of sub-normal years since 1942. The Experiment Farm has a similar record except to show two years with more than normal rainfall. Let's look at it another way. During the first 40 years of the century, there were six periods of drought (based on at least two consecutive years of sub-normal

them, was for more than three years and there were only three of these. A like number of the droughts were only of twoyear duration.

After 1940, however, there have been (according to Weather Bureau records) 14 consecutive years of sub-normal rainfall. In other words, the past 15 years have produced virtually the same aggregate of drought years as the preceding 40 years had yielded.

The wave of dust and storms came as no surprise. In the late 40's conservationists were gloomily predicting another "dust bowl" episode in the wake of wholesale return to wheat farming and turning more and more of the sod of the Plains under for crops. The prediction was slow in materializing, but only because the late winter and early spring winds were incomparably mild for this region. Once the wind started blowing in earnest, dust and then sand began a restless and almost unceasing mi-

Is this part of a cycle or of an over-all weather change? Studies of the ice cap show that it is ever retreating northward, and that might mean that the North American desert may be edging northward, too. Of course the answer won't be known until we can look back from the vantage point of perhaps 10 or 25 or even 50 years hence. Meantime, the signs are abundant that we're in the middle of something mighty dry and gusty and that we had better take steps to conserve every possible drop of moisture. We had better save our rainy days for our dry one. rainfall). There was an aggregate of 15

-JOE PICKLE

The Gallup Poll

Ike Widens Lead In 'Trial Heat'

PRINCETON, N. J. - President Eisenhower, whom many observers now expect will be renominated by acclamation at the GOP convention, has stretched his lead over Adlai Stevenson in a "trial heat" designed to measure their relative popularity at the present time.

Eisenhower's margin over Stevenson today is nearly 2-to-1.

Indications are that, in an election today. Eisenhower would likely surpass the greatest landslide vote in recent U. S. political history, racked up by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936.

When an accurate corss-section of voters located in all sections of the country was asked by Institute interviewers how they would vote if Eisenhower and Stevenson were the opposing candidates, their answers divided in this manner:

"Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If President Eisenhower were the Republican candidate and Adlai Stevenson were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win?"

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Undecided					4
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ing the undecided vote would be 66 per cent for Eisenhower, 34 per cent for Ste-

One month ago, the comparable figures were Eisenhower 61 per cent, Stevenson 35 per cent and 4 per cent undecided.

Interviewing in the latest trial heat was completed just prior to President Eisenhower's announcement that he would be available for a second term. It remains to be seen what effect the announcement, in which the President made his health an issue, will have.

Today's survey emphasizes again the great strength which Eisenhower has with ndependent voters-the "shift" voters who hold the balance of power in all U.S. elections. Among Independents, Eisenhower's lead over Stevenson today is more than 3-to-1, as follows:

IKE vs. STEVENSON. INDEPENDENTS ONLY

Eisenhower72 Stevenson 22 One of the remarkable facts that shows up in a review of previous Eisenhower-

widening of the President's margin. Here

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Sept. 24, 1955

TODAY 66 34 In the 1936 election against Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Roosevelt polled 62.5 per cent of the major party vote-the highest percentage polled by any candidate since 1900.

Eisenhower polled 55.4 per cent in 1952. Trial heat races such as the one reported today are chiefly of interest because they highlight the problems which cnadidates and parties will have to face in the coming

campaign. Obviously, it is entirely possible for Governor Stevenson, if he is the nominee of the Democratic party, to wage the kind of campaign which would succeed in win-

ning a majority of the Independent voters. By its nature, a trial heat reflects the popularity of candidates at a given point in time to a greater extent than the popularity of the party. In all U.S. elections, both candidate popularity and party strength are important.

The latest trial heat was conducted at a time when President Eisenhower's personal popularity with the nation's voter is higher than it was at the beginning of his term. The last reported audit showed 76 per cent of voters approving of the way he is handling his White House duties.

Today's survey was conducted by the same sampling methods that enabled the Institute to estimate the outcome of the last Congressional election only 1.2 percentage points away from perfect accu-

Dry Report

DURANT, Okla. 49 - A Durant man, Wilson Hoffman, won a \$25 prize for a fishing tip sent in to a national contest but he can't collect it. The contest was sponsored by a liquor firm. Officials wrote Hoffman, congratulating him for Stevenson trial heat races is the steady his winning entry but said they could not pay him because he resides in constitutionis the trend of the vote among those ally dry Oklahoma.

Inez Robb

What A Baby Can Do, A Doll Can Do Better

continental missile research, there is an uneasy feeling in this country that the Russians are at least abreast if not actually ahead of our side. But in one field of invention, we Ameri-

cans are still the undisputed champs. When bigger and better, newer and screwier dolls are invented, Uncle Sam will hold the patents. Anything a real, live baby can do, a doll

now can do at least as well.

Dolls that talk, walk, sing, cry, dance, sleep, eat, nibble, drink, burp, bubble and need dry didies are standard stuff. The undated doll cannot only be bathed, but its hair washed, combed and subjected to a homemade permanent. Well, sir, you might think that any doll

as full of bounce and beans as the above would be about as much as the average little girl could handle. But if you did, you'd be wrong. American ingenuity has triumphed again. If you scan

the above paragraphs, you will instantly recognize that all the dolls described are as normal as blueberry pie and as healthy as a horse. That's it, see. They're healthy lunks, forever eating and talking their heads off and only crying when they want to be

changed. But where does that leave the

tiny tyke who wants to be a nurse or a

doctor? It leaves her bitter and frustrated, that's what. But not for long. By Christmas next year, there should be on the market a feel so good, myself,

In the field of hydrogen bombs and inter- hypochondriac doll, who's miserable, thank God. Adolph Goldfarb, of Skokie, Ill., recently received a patent on a psychosomatic-type doli that will delight the juvenile saw-bones or practical nurse.

When this doll is took bad, its face flushes, it runs a temperature and a thermometer thrust into its rosebud mouth soon registers 103 degrees, or enough to call for bed rest, a liquid diet and no visitors. It could be grippe, virus, mumps, measles, chickenpox, or you-name-it.

This-flush, temperature and all-are accomplished by pushing a lever in the patient's back, which probably aches, too. When doctor or nurse thinks it is high time for Ailin' Amy to roll out of bed, get her feet under her and begin convalescing, another poke in the back dissipates the flush and the fever.

So far, so good. But surely by this time you have discovered that something is decidedly missing in Mr. Goldfarb's melancholy baby. Oh, its face flushes and it runs a temperature, right enough.

But what does a doctor do the minute he pops a thermometer into a kisser? Why, he takes the pulse, doesn't he? They go together, like love and marriage.

So in the new and improved model hypochondriac to be on the market by Christmas, 1957, I shall expect the inventor to install a pulse in the wrist, plainly takeable by fry, whether small or large.

And come to think of it, Doc, I don't

NCO Elect Offic Mrs. J. R.

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NCO Wives

Chosen vice president is Mrs. Robert Hayes; Mrs. Eudis Gregg will serve as secretary, and Mrs. Reynaldo Lopez as treasurer. Mrs. Cletus Piper was named assistant secretary-treasurer.

Honoring the incoming and the outgoing officers, the club will have a tea on March 14 at the Service Club. Tea hours will be 2

Another social planned is the chili supper and crazy hat contest to be staged March 19. Details of this affair will be announced at a later date.

Refreshments were served to about 24 Monday evening.

Royal Neighbors

Royal Neighbors will practice for the district convention following a business meeting at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in WOW Hall. The convention is slated for April



Will Head NCO Wives'

Officers elected at a meeting of the NCO Wives' Club Monday evening are, from left to right, Mrs. J. R. Wadkins, president; Mrs. Robert Hayes, vice president; Mrs. Eudis Gregg, secretary; Mrs. Reynaldo Lopez, treasurer; and Mrs. Cletus Piper, assistant secretary-treasurer

Amateur Seamstress's Results Not Even So-So

By LUCILLE PICKLE

Each year at this time, when that I take deep darts in the top the beautiful piece goods are dis- waist and let out all there was to played on the store counters and let out in the skirt and see what Sew and Save Week is proclaimed, happened. I followed her sugges-I am overcome by the desire to tion and decided nobody, but nowhip up a new outfit.

This brings on a trip to the store I just used it for a "very early in to browse around amongst the the morning at home" dress. fabulous new cottons that look I tried again, because some said good enough to eat. Then the min- if you want to sew badly enough, utes-yea hours-are spent select- you can. The result of this detering a pattern that will be simple mined state of mind is now wrap-

to work on. Now the attractive trims and my closet. I decided if I had somethe threads are gathered together thing to try it on beside myself I and another dream about the beau- could do a better job. tifully pinked edges of the seams | So I ordered a dress form, which starts forming. I price the pinking those dreamers of copy writers said shears and gasp and am assured was a snap to put together. They that they are a great saving to also said that between dresses, women who sew a great deal. This, one could take it apart and store of course, cuts me out. I don't suc- it in a drawer. This will be done

cumb to the pinking shears. Last year. I was sure this inability to turn out anything that distraction of another, the form room was due to my haste to finish has hit a new low, however, bethe garment. With quiet determi- cause every time I look at this nation, I studied my pattern which creation, put together to my was so simple, it said, that even a measurements, that line from Robchild could make it. They didn't ert Burns "Oh, would some power figure with the likes of me.

I even borrowed some pinking as ithers see us," keeps coming to shears for those pretty edges. I my mind. The thought just makes found out that I can't cut with me sick. pinking shears either. When I pick- But now the feeling of wanting ed up the cut out pieces, one side to sew is with me again and who looked very much like a dog's knows, this may be the year. hind leg, which wasn't what the Oh, how I crave to Sew and Save!

pattern cutter had in mind. I put all the pieces together, however, and suffered a severe First Baptist WMS shock! All the top pieces went together and, after some of my deft Hears Testimonies manuevering, the crooked bottom pieces fit. However, the top and At Prayer Meeting the bottom were as unrelated as if they had not ever been in the same A recording of personal testi-

bors had seen the results of a played at a First Baptist Wom-George Washington costume that en's Missionary Society meeting had been cut out at school and Tuesday afternoon at the church. sent home for me to sew. I thought they had given me a size too small a series of four weekday obwhen I put the finished product servances of Annie Armstrong on my son and the waist was too Week of Prayer for Home Missmall and the legs too large.

out that I had sewed the legs to- an around-the-clock schedule. gether for the waist and vice versa. In charge of Tuesday's program My child wore the costume but was the Johnnie O'Brien Circle while the other George Washing- with Mrs. Alton Underwood as tons bowed from the waist, he leader bowed from the neck and held his back straight with much the rigidi. ber, spoke on missionary work ty of a steel pole. I don't think done by her parents and grandthey used that pair of pants anoth- parents in Mexico City.

However, my neighbor looked upon my handiwork with a great deal of interest because she couldn't figure any way I could have possibly fouled up such a Leads Park Hill

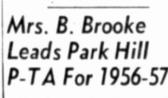
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Easter outfit - a lovely pillbox

Pattern No. 196 contains direc-



l'olford Durham was named treas-

The program was presented by the third grade, under the direction of Mrs. Kelley Lawrence. It was "A Gypsy Caravan" and consisted of gypsy songs and dances. The high school debate team discussed the question, "Should the Government Aid College Stu-

Mrs. Tommy Hutto announced he district conference, scheduled or March 19-20 ia Sweetwater. She especially urged new officers to sttend this meeting. The room count was won by the hird grade

Daughter Is Born

per Clinic-Hospital.

Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reilly Ward of Fort Worth. The Wards are ex-residents of this city. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith of Brown

plus clutch bag in simple crochet. East Ward P-TA

Send 25 cents in coins for this scheduled to meet at the school pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Thursday, has been postponed to Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams March 15 at 3:30 p.m. at the

Guild Schedules Lodges Hold Supper Monday Initiations

bought with the money.

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284

honored a member. Francis Shank

district deputy, with a skit at a meeting Tuesday night in 100F

Mrs. Hoyt Andrews was initiat-

ed as a new member. Sick visits

made during the week numbered

Refreshments were served to 40

Prairie View HDC

Names Mrs. Fryar

Contest Nominee

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Mrs. D. F. Bigony was hostess

Mrs. Shirley Fryar was named

ominee for the Woman of the

ear Contest sponsored by Beta

Mrs. J. F. Skalicky presided at

the business session which was

opened by answering roll call with

A devotion from Matt. 7:10-12

was given by Mrs. Bigony. Mrs.

Jack Hatch, council delegate, re-

e held in April in Lamesa.

ported on a district meeting to

The club accepted council rec-

mmendations on health, safety

program on "Dairy Foods"

will be presented by 4-H Club

members at the next meeting April

20 at 10:30 a.m. in the home of

Past Noble Grands

Vote To Buy Piano

Members of the Past Noble

Grand Club, meeting in the home

of Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, Monday eve-

ning, voted to buy a piano for the

fund. Mrs. L. S. Bonner, who is to

gifts were exchanged. The next

Refreshments were served to 12.

My First High Heels.

and civil defense.

Mrs. Fryar.

Tailored to perfection and be- IOOF Hall, soon to be built.

coming to every size - the crisp All money made by the group

shirtwaist dress that takes every was turned in for the building

No. 1276 with PATT-O-RAMA in- move to El Paso, was presented cluded is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, with a gift from each member.

to 12 members of Prairie View Home Demonstration Club Tues-

Joyce Collins.

A covered dish supper for the Martha Wesleyan Service Guild is simple pattern. I couldn't either, Methodist Church parlor.

night meeting. She was accompanied by Lucile the noble grand.

body, would fit in that! But I did. Mrs. Miller Harris, "Testament of week.

Devotion. Appointed to serve on a life told the group that \$38.20 had been noon meeting at the church. ped up in a neat little bundle in Mrs. W. E. Moren.

RA's Invite Boys To Become Members Mrs. Beatrice Read and Mrs. sus?"

Any boy 11 to 16 years old is invited to join Hillcrest Baptist Royal Ambassadors could be worn outside the bath- has now been put together. My ego day at 7:30 p.m. Councilor is Wil-



New In Classics

pattern envelope. I called in my monies of conversions and mission-friends and neighbors for council. ary work by foreign language Unfortunately, one of my neigh- speaking groups in the nation was

over my dead body.

With the help of one son and the

sions. On Friday WMS members It was this neighbor who figured are slated for individual prayer on

Mrs. Willis Collier, a new mem-

er year. They haven't ask me to C. Hitt, Mrs. W. B. Younger and

Mrs. Bennett Brooke was elected 20; 40, 42, 44. Size 14, 4% yards of Secret pals were revealed, and resident of Park Hill P-TA for 35-inch. the 1956-57 session Tuesday evening at a meeting in the school.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring home of Mrs. Edgar Johnson, 607 To serve as vice president is Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago NW 12th. Mrs. Leroy Tidwell: Mrs. John 6, Ill. Fish was chosen secretary, and

and Mrs. Maurice Smith, 1202 Ridgeroad Dr., are announcing the birth of a daughter. Anna Marie, on March 4 at Cow-

Mrs. Smith is the former Mary

WSCS Circles

God" was the program studied by First Methodist Women's Society

1107 Lloyd, with Mrs. Ralph Gos- J. B. Long was cohostess. Lawrence. The devotion, given by brands were made and why and

Eleven attended. The Fannie Stripling and Fannie older ranches of Texas. Hodges Circles met in the home of Mrs. John Chaney, 1910 Johncharge of the program.

'Monastaries.'

the theme and Mrs. Merle Stew- improve their lot. art gave a biographical sketch of Brother Lawrence.

All-Day Prayer Set For Airport WMU

An all-day session of prayer at Ladies who sew, I salute you! but there it was. She suggested set for 7 p.m. Monday at First meeting in Carpenters Hall Tues- Airport Baptist Church is sched- gelo, and Fort Davis. day evening, initiated Mrs. Lena uled for Friday by the Women's The next meeting will be held Mrs. Louis Underwood, passed Mrs. F. S. Gray presented spe- Greer in a candlelight ceremony, Missionary Union in observance of in the home of Mrs. John Davis, away in her home in Littlefield. cial vocal music at a Monday Mrs. Chester Lumpkin, vice noble Annie Armstrong Week of Pray- 601 Edwards Circle, April 3. This Attending the funeral were Mr. grand, presided in the absence of er for Home Missions.

On Thursday, individual mem-Hester, who also led responsive The announcement was made of bers will participate in their own Miss Attaway Plays the death of Berta H. Porter, who homes in a Chain of Prayer. On the program were Mrs. Ches has served as state secretary for Telephone prayer buddles ob-

Anderson who spoke on "A Call several years. Members reported served the theme during the week. to a Devout and Holy Life" and on the sick visits made during the Mrs. Ray Shortes of First Baptist Church spoke on "Politics and Mrs. J. C. Pye, district deputy, Christians" at a Monday after-

membership committee were Mrs. collected in the birthday fund. A Mrs. J. L. Stevens was in charge E. J. Cass, Mrs. Ruby Martin and punch bowl and cups will be of a missionary program "Make Miss Attaway, the daughter of Mrs. Loyd Branon in Big Spring Me a Channel of Blessing." As-Members participated in a grab sisting her were Mrs. James Find- in the crowd scenes of the attended a band concert in Coa bag, and refreshments were served ley, Mrs. Sam Wells and Mrs. pageant. This portrays the last homa Tuesday. to 40. The host was Jim Fite, with Richard Grimes, who also sang a days of Christ on earth, beginning School at Gay Hill will be dis hostesses, Mrs. Edgar Johnson, solo, "What Will You Do for Je- with His triumphal entry into Je- missed Friday for a district teach-

Have Studies Jubilee Hyperion At Meetings Has Guest Speakers "The Practice of the Presence of

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The Sylvia Lamun Circle met in ing in the home of Mrs. Bruce be "Education in Europe."

sett in charge of the program. The club observed Texas Day, Mrs. James Duncan discussed with Mrs. Smith telling of cattle the topic and Mrs. Glen David told brands in this part of the country of "The Conversion of Brother She gave an explanation of how

Mrs. R. W. Thompson, was on told the way to read a brand. Examples of well-known ranch brands were described. The speaker gave the history of some of the

The speaker told the club that as far back as 1745, the mission girls attended the funeral of G. stock and a figure formed of styrofoam. The hostess was assisted in serv- aries were teaching the Indians to W. Keel in Winters. He was a foring by her daughter, Mrs. George irrigate their land. They estab mer resident of this community. Amos. Attending were 22 members lished schools and missions, which Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Little and

> Forts were established by the Roy Orchard in Odessa. government, Mrs. Philips said, to Connie Crow, Texas Tech stuprotect the early settlers from the dent, was home with her parents. Indians when they went on the Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow during warpath. She told of the more local forts, among them Fort Griffin Mr. and Mrs. John Couch visited and Fort Phantom Hill, near Abi- Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McGee in Big lene. Fort Concho, near San An- Spring recently.

In College Pageant

Mary Anne Attaway of Big the 17th annual Easter pageant to Sewell in Big Spring. be presented at Mary Hardin-Baylor College.

Mrs. Paul Attaway, will take part | Gay Hill students and teachers

Mrs. Shine Philips and Mrs. is scheduled as Guest Day, of Christian Service circles Tues- Tracy Smith were guest speakers the speaker will be Mrs. Bill Norat the Jubilee Hyperion Club meet- red of Sweetwater. Her subject will club.

the home of Mrs. E. R. Moren, I Frazier Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Twenty-one members attended the meeting Tuesday, with Mrs. Ralph Gos. J. B. Long was cohostess. guest speakers.

Hogans Of Luther Are Grandparents; Residents Visit

LUTHER - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mrs. Philips chose the topic, Hogan are grandparents of a girl May. Plans are not complete. "Old Forts and Missions." She born to Mr. and Mrs. James Jorson, with Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh in paid tribute to the first mission dan of Big Spring, Feb. 29, weight ments from a table covered in a aries on Texas soil, who taught ing 5 pounds and named Fatricia green linen cloth and decorated in Mrs. L. O. Saunders discussed the Indians and helped them to Kay. Mrs. Jordan was the former a Saint Patrick theme. Candles Betty Hogan.

and one visitor, Mrs. Troy R. Mal- helped to civilize the natives. Betty Lou visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. S. D. Pinkerton, mother o and Mrs. Louis Underwood and Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Underwood, Mr. and Mrs Bus Lloyd, Mrs. Ann Lloyd and

Mrs. Nolan Stanley. Mrs. E. N. Phipps was a recent Spring is included in the cast of visitor in the home of Mrs. E. R. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson were dinner guests of Mr. and

er's meeting in Midland.

Art Group Adds Five Members

Four new members were present at a meeting of Las Artistas Tuesday evening in the home of and Mrs. Terry Patterson. Another was announced as having joined the

Present were Louis Thompson Mrs. W. A. McGlawn of Snyder is a new member, but was not pres-

Mrs. Patterson spoke to the group on Do's and Don'ts of Art. Dr. Norman told of a visit to the D. D. Feldman Art Collection, which was displayed at Texas Tech

this past weekend. Members made plans for the art show, scheduled for some time in

Twelve were served refresh flanked an arrangement of white stock and a figure of the saint



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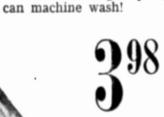
better fit, open toe. Gay colors

to match her Spring and Sum-

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sizes 121/2 to 3

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It's a long torso dream with a whirl

of a skirt! In bright spring hues Mom



The smartest little lassies in town are off to the Easter parade in Penney's jacket-dress ensembles! Smartly jacketed for Spring breezes . . . won-derful sunsters without jackets. Choose butcher rayons, rayon and acetate Chromspuns, Florentine rayons. Choose for big and little sister . . . sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to

5.90 and 6.90



It's Penney's Easter - lovely slip for the young set! It's a swishing sweep of taffetized tily trimmed 40 denier nylon tricot top. Sizes 4 to 14 in

delicate pastels.



Thrill the girls with Penney's 1956 - styled "Convertibles"! New black patent strap shoes that convert to party pump as per her whim Flower-trimmed, Sanitized, altogether terrific at Penney's price! In

pastels, too! 4.98

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nto a kisser? esn't he? They arriage. wed model hyirket by Christthe inventor to plainly takeor large.

Doc, I don't

No charges have been filed against the boys and the purpose of the session was to impress on them the dangers of unregulated

operation of cars. Harvey Hooser, county attorney, lectured the young drivers on the danger they were imposing on themselves and others and sternly warned them there would be no toleration of drag racing on streets and roads.

The youths listened closely and manifested interest in Hooser's statement that some sort of track should be provided for "hot rod" builders to test their cars.

aware the boys went to great ex- tion in Midland. pense and effort in building their cars and that he realized, as they did, the natural desire they had to try out their product.

"The streets and roads are not 120 Animals Shown suitable places," he said, "for such activities and we cannot have you making use of such thoroughfares for drag races."

In Borden Event There should be some sort of regulated operation of this form of activity, he said, and a specific place designated for that purpose. The tract tentatively set up for

the boys' use on the San Angelo highway is not suitable, the county attorney agreed. However, until a suitable place is found they must abide by the law just as other

He said that he proposed to do what he could to help them and that he was well aware of the urge that each had to test his car. But, he said, there will be no drag races on the streets and roads and offenders who persist in violating the law will find themselves in

Suit On Attorney

ported in northeast Borden County 8,500 feet.

It is the No. 1 W. C. Reeder and flowing 223 barrels of 39 gravity

is located 1,975 feet from north and oil, plus 15 per cent water, through

1,993 feet from east line, 407-97, a 16-64-inch choke in 24 hours. Gas-

H&TC Survey. It is three miles oil ratio is 388-1. Total depth is

southwest of Fluvanna and almost 7,700 feet, and top of the pay is

on the Borden-Scurry line. Oper- 7,190 feet. The 51/2-inch casing is

lips No. 2 Satterwhite in the Big Tubing pressure is 450 and oper-

gas had surfaced and operator was Site is 700 feet from south and

coming out of the hole with tester 2,932 feet from east lines, 24-33-4n,

oil through a 16-64-inch choke has SW, League 1, Taylor CSL Survey.

been reported in Borden County in is drilling at 5,640 feet in lime and

venture—Sohio No. 14-C Davenport 3, J. Poitevent Survey, has been

Gas-oil ratio is 772-1. The location in the Felken (Spraberry) field

is in the Spraberry Trend (Clear and about seven miles southeast of

and recovered 54 feet with porosi- lime. It is C NW SE, 30-34-2s, T&P

ty. Site is C SW SE, 413-97, H&TC Survey and about 11 miles north-

Seaboard No. 1-33 Good, C SE Sohio No. 14-C Davenport is a NE, 33-33-4n, T&P Survey, has new well in the Spraberry Trend

reached 7,492 feet and is preparing (Clear Fork) area. The producer

to take drillstem test between 7,- flowed 208 barrels of oil in 24 hours

Tennessee No. 1 Thomas is swab- ty is 39.2 and the gas-oil ratio is

been staked 1,975 feet from north pressure is 220. The location is 1,-

and 1,993 feet from east lines, 407- 984.5 feet from north and 660 feet

97, H&TC Survey. It will be three from west lines, 11-37-5s, T&P Sur-

general manager for Texas Elec- that gas had surfaced and oper-

tric Service Company, yesterday ator was bringing tester out of the

boys would call us when they get Duncan No. 1 Patterson has a kite caught in a power line. It's been located 2,310 feet from north

quite possible we can save the and 330 feet from west lines.

kite and not endanger power fa- 22-33-1s, T&P Survey, in the Moore

cilities, or children, if we are noti- pool. Operator can drill to 3,500

fied soon enough," he said.

Several aiready have been reported entangled in power lines Big Spring

"We would appreciate it if 12-32-1n, T&P Survey

vey.

Howard

O'Donnell

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Crude Oil Company of Abilene.

ator will carry to 8,500 feet.

Unofficial reports from the Phil-

Spring (Fusselman) pool said that

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A producer flowing 223 barrels of

It is Midwest No. 2 Miller. Gravi-

Flowing 208 barrels in a 24-hour redbeds.

to take drillstem test with straddle Glasscock

ty of the oil is 39, and the gas-oil

potential test was a Glasscock

The well potentialed the 208 bar-

rels through a 24-64-inch choke.

Midwest No. 2 Scott is preparing

packers at 7,850-75 fest. Total depth

reached is 7,945 feet in lime. Oper-

ator cored between 7,891-7,945 feet

bing load oil. It is C SW NE, 7-33- 772-1.

General No. 1 W. C. Reeder has

miles southwest of Fluvanna as a

LAMESA - Howard Maddox,

Power Official

Issues Kite Plea

issued a plea to kite fliers.

within the past few days.

the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field.

pressure is 388-1.

Fork) Area.

398-7,492 feet.

Borden

3n. T&P Survey.

Spring.

after taking drillstem test between T&P Survey.

about eight miles northeast of Big Dawson

Plans Readied For Scout Round Up

"We would like to be able to

It is spotted 330 feet from south

southeast of Coahoma and will be

from north and 1,320 feet from

and about six miles southwest of

Big Spring. Rotary tools will carry

Holmes No. 4 Patterson will be

drilled to a like depth and will be

plotted 990 feet from north and

west lines, 26-33-1s, T&P Survey.

Cosden No. 1-B Clay, 330 feet

from south and east lines, 127-29,

W&NW Survey, pumped 55 barrels

30.2 gravity oil in a 24 hour poten-

tial test. The well in the Howard-

Glasscock field completed at a

depth of 1,856 feet. Top of the pay

Cosden No. 6 Clay completed at

a depth of 1,845 feet, and pay was

reached at 1,826 feet. The well

pumped 53 barrels of 30.4 gravity

oil in 24 hours. The 41/2-inch casing

is set at 1,826 feet. Site is 330 feet

from south and west lines, 126-29,

A Snyder field completion is the

Lipkin, Devine No. 14-B Snyder.

The producer pumped 126.36 bar-

rels of oil in 24 hours. Top of the

pay zone is 2,580 feet, and the total

depth reached is 2,611 feet. The 5½-inch casing is set at 2,560 feet.

Warren No. 1 Flynt is drilling

ahead at 8,850 feet in lime and

shale. Sit is C SF ZE, Labor 8,

League 249, Hartley CSL Survey.

Pearson-Siebert No. 1 Foster, C

Hodge No. 3-B Piercy, 1,263 feet

from south and 373 feet from west

lines, 1-26, H&TC Survey, pumped

68 barrels of oil, plus 14 per cent

water, in potentialing. Gravity is

Depth is 3,140 feet, and top pay

was not reported. Perforations are

Sun No. 1 Ellwood is drilling at

7,834 feet in chert. Site is C NE

Sun No. 1-B Stringer is moving

in rig. Site is 330 feet from north

and east lines, 14-11, SCRR Sur-

set between 3,100-24 feet. The 41/2-

inch casing is at 3,140 feet.

NE, 10-2, H&TC Survey.

24.5, and gas-oil pressure is 210-1

SE SE SE, 44-29-1n, T&P Survey,

is drilling at 2,317 feet in lime.

to 3,200 feet.

set at 1,832 feet.

W&NW Survey.

Martin

Mitchell

Sterling

drilled to 3,200 feet with rotary

ing its fling in advance of the his supplies and roads in the area of Big event, Lone Star District camping Grounds have been put in rea-Spring, were in county court room and activities officials continued sonably good shape, considering Big Spring school trustee race. preparations Wednesday for the the dryness, and the arena and othannual Boy Scout Round Up this er key spots will be sprinkled in a gauger in the pipe line depart-

> Round Up grounds southeast of the p.m. Friday and terminate short. He has lived in Big Spring for the City Park, starting at 5:30 p.m. ly before noon Saturday. Although past 18 months and moved here Thursday and continuing through advance registrations furnish no from Snyder. Saturday noon. -

the grounds would not be opened occasion. until 5:30 p.m. Thursday in order to cooperate with schools in avoiding absentees due to the Round (younger boys) are invited to visit Hull said he has "no crows to ing absentees due to the Round Up. Friday is a school holiday beduring Friday. cause teachers will be attending the West Texas district meeting of Hooser said that he was well the Texas State Teachers Associa- Saturday barbecue.

the arrangements and preparation this is physically and financially of the traditional barbecue for the impossible."

day drew 50 hogs, 60 sheep and a

showed the grand champion bar-

row; Kenneth Williams the cham-

pion gilt; Mike Stephens the cham-

pion lamb. Reserve winner in the

barrow division was Edwin Davis;

gilt, Johnny Swanson; lamb, Steve

ry Reddell, sophomore FFA mem-

ber. Other showmanship winners

were Chuck Lewis, senior FFA

member, sheep; Glen Kingston, senior FFA member, swine; and

Borden Gray Jr., 4-H member,

Abilene Firm Stakes Wildcat

In Northeast Borden County

A wildcat venture has been re- wildcat location and will drill to | der field is Leonard No. 5 O'Daniel.

and is being drilled by General Midwest No. 2 Miller completed and 360 feet from east lines, 20-30-

set at 7,687 feet and perforated be-

ator fractured with 10,000 gallons

Humble No. 1 Weaver, C NW NW

Seaboard No. 1 Hatchett, wildcat

location C SE NW, 25-35-5n, T&P

Felmont No. 1 Wright, C SW SW.

plugged at 7,604 feet. The venture

was a stepout from the production

Shell No. 1-A McDowell is drill-

ing past 9,748 feet in chert and

through a 24-64-inch choke. Gravi-

Pay was reached at 6.394 feet

and the total depth is 6,965 feet.

The seven-inch casing is set at

6,879 feet, and perforations are set

Phillips No. 2 Satterwhite has

bottomed at 8,821 feet and is tak-

ing drillstem test between 8,624-88,-

21 feet. Unofficial reports were

hole. The location is C SE NE,

feet with rotary tools. The location

between 6,394-6,403 feet. Tubing

west of Garden City.

tween 7,130-90 feet.

in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field, 1s, T&P Survey. It is four miles

Survey, is drilling at 918 feet in is 1,832 feet. The 41/2-inch casing is

Sohio No. 14-C Davenport is a Operator had fractured with 10,-

Candidate For School Board

Joe L. Hull Is

Joe L. Hull, 40, today became the fourth candidate to file in the Hull, who lives at 1905 Mittel, is advance of and during the Round ment of Gulf Oil Company. He Up. moves oil from the Luther Field to

basis of prediction, Buffalo Trail Mr. and Mrs. Hull have three Sam McComb, district camping Council officials are expecting well children in the Big Spring schools and activities chairman, said that over 1,000 boys and leaders for the Mike is a high school junior, and Patricia and Susan are students Although the Round Up is for at College Heights. Patricia will Hull said he has

pick with anyone.' Only Scouts, Explorers and lead-"I'm interested in the cause o ers actually registered for the our children and would like to see Round Up will be eligible for the that benefitted. I'm just offering my services," he told The Herald Sherman Smith, who is handling feed others," said McComb, "but McKinney, school board secre-The candidate filed with R. E. tary, this morning. Others in the race for three seats on the board of trustees are Clyde Angel and Robert Stripling, both incumbents. and Joe B. Neely. The other in-cumbent, McKinney, hasn't announced his decision on whether to seek another term. March 21 is the candidate filing

deadline and the election will be

held April 7.

GAIL—The annual Borden County Livestock Show here last Saturday drew 50 hogs, 60 sheep and a dozen calves. Steve Stephens, Borden 4-H boy, showed the grand charmion har-Visitation Set

Steve Stephens, first; J. O. Creighton, second: Sammy Ortiz, third, and Robert Beal. fourth.

GRAND CHAMPION BARROW — Steve Stephens on heavyweight Poland-China: and reserve champion barrow, Edwin David on Hampshire.

PEN OF THREE BARROWS — (Same breed) — James Teichik, first; Ralph Williams, second: Jerry Reddell, third; and Harold Steadman, fourth.

HAMPSHIRE GILTS — Kenneth Williams, first and fourth: Wayne Codey, second J. O. Creighton, third: Ronald Martin, fifth: and Jerry Staggs, sixth.

CHESTER WHITE GILTS — Loyd Ramsey, first: Glen Kingston, second.

BERKSHIRE GILTS — Kenneth Riddle, first.

The standard of the schools is covered to a series of special observances.

It will be Visitation Day. Every recent or patron of the schools is ed to judge the merits of an appeal of the hearing. Week turns Thursday to the final of the revocation action by the Welfare Department met to hear

both sides of the dispute. DUROC GILTS — Travis Walker, first.

POLAND-CHINA GILTS — Johnny Swanion, first: J. O. Creighton, second
GRAND CHAMPION GILT — Kenneth

at all possible to go into the classpartment, read into the record several letters written to Miss Amelia Anthony, director and founder of

Fees Continues

Trial of a suit for attorney's fees, styled George Thomas et al versus A. L. Wasson, moved into its third day in 118th District Court Wednesday.

Argument by counsel was under way at 10 a.m.

The case being tried before a jury, involves claim the plaintiff is making for \$7.721.73 in attorney's fees, The case is the initial litigation in the court which this week is hearing civil jury cases.

Judge Charlie Sullivan is presiding.

Judge Charlie Sullivan is presiding. space needs, and watched children being taught. At noon, they were school cafeteria.

Special articles on schools home for girls founded March 13, ontinue through he week in The Herald and there will be radio and 1949, by Miss Anthony. TV programs. Friday there will be

Area Students On Air Force 'Visit'

Big Spring and Colorado City ment by Hugh Harrell, Lubbock students at Texas A&M, both Air attorney, that anyone bringing Force cadets, have returned from "any libelous or slanderous matter Holmes No. 3 Patterson is lo- a visit to March and Edwards Air before the board may be laying themselves open to a lawsuit. cated in the Moore field 330 feet Force bases in California. Herbert W. Whitney Jr. of Big

west lines, 26-33-1s, T&P Survey Spring and Stephen G. Scott of board early in February. Its func-Colorado City were among the 34 tion is strictly advisory. All it can cadets making the trip in a mili- do is hear evidence and make recommendations to the Welfare Detary plane. The visit was to familiarize the future Air Force officers with operations at the wing Hope's Family Ready

Sparkman Charges GOP Farm Failure

military conference with the

Syria, Egypt, Lebanon and Jor-

Saud, and Syria's President Shukri command

are linked under Egyptian com- reconsidered."

mediate military aid to any Arab Amman.

1. The general situation in the

mand in a mutual aid alliance

spread Israeli aggression.

al Kuwatly:

Middle East

2. Arab security

of the Arab world.

-in case of aggression.

HOLLYWOOD (P-Bob Hope is home from three months of globe trotting. When his wife and four children met him at International Sparkman (D-Ala) last night Airport last night he was wearing Radio Operator charged the Republicans have a monocle, homburg hat and cane. been an "absolute failure" in han- But the family was prepared. All dling the nation's farm problem. of them had monocles, too.

Iraq Asks Common

Front Against Israel

ported today to have proposed a gression," the informants said.

common front to "kill any wide- dering Israel are encountering,

Informed sources in Damascus suggests a high-level conference of said the oil-rich Arab kingdom, these countries with Iraq to co-

criticism because it is a member measures in order to be able to

Strategic discussions went on who won applause from Arab na-

among the government chiefs of tionalists last week by firing Brit-

An Egyptian spokesman there Arab Legion. The Egyptian-

said four points were discussed Syrian-Saudi-Arabian alliance

today by Egypt's Premier Gamal would like to have that crack 20,

Abdel Nasser, Saudi Arabia's King 000-man force under its unified

the three nations - whose forces and "hopes the position will be

The Damascus sources said co- officers now employed by the

ordination of inter-Arab military Arab Legion and does not intend

measures also was the aim of the any change in their position, sta-

Iraquis, who took part with other tus, responsibility and authority,

Arabs in the 1948 Palestine war. which will be determined by com-

newed Iraq's offer to extend im- idy told a news conference in

The Iraqui note to Syria re-petent military authorities," Khal-

Pact, submitted the proposal to gression in the future."

Asks Housecleaning BIRMINGHAM, Ala. 46-A 20-1 from the campus was a "witch Edgar Hazelton, informed her layear-old sophomore at the University of Alabama last night The tall, slender student quoted ter that he had gotten a divorce decree. She went ahead and marcalled for a top-to-bottom house- an Associated Press dispat cleaning at the school and chal- ing that Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael,

board decided to swear witnesses, and Don Jackson, Valley Boys'

allow presentation of sworn state- Ranch, Harlingen.

Alabama Student

hearing lasted until Saturday.

dren, Abilene; Alton G. Weeks.

No Mishaps With The Mails

Six Big Spring postal workers receive awards for accident-free

driving. Postal truck drivers, left to right, are Willard Hendrick

(three years without mishap), Henry Page (one year), Bill Baker

(two years), Leo Hare (two years), Bill Bronaugh (three years),

against Girlstown USA here today stitutions such as Girlstown must bers.

hearing.

by outlining the reasons back of be licensed by the Welfare Depart-

Welfare Bureau Opens Case

The board has 10 days in which

The order calling for cancella-

pending the review hearing.

Against Texas Girlstown

SEEK LICENSE BAN

its move to revoke the institution's ment.

A five-man advisory board pick-

John Winters, director of the de-

her alleged unwillingness to work

The Rev. Nelson Hawkins, super-

intendent of the Presbyterian

Home and School for Children at

Itasca, Tex., chairman of the re-

view board, said at the beginning

of the hearing that it would "hold

very closely to specific complaints

His comment preceded a state

To Counter Jokes

"Due to the serious circum-

Iraq's King Faisal is a cousin

of Jordan's young King Hussein,

as commander of the Jordanian

Britain's recall of 15 high Brit-

"The Jordan government desires

to retain the services of all British

of the department."

with the institution's board.

lenged authorities to throw him president of the university, had 3. Suitability of the director and out for his prosegregation views. said qualified Negro students Brooklyn metal products factory. University officials had no im- might be admitted to the univermediate comment on the remarks sity if the Board of Trustees ap-Girlstown is a nationally-known of Leonard Wilson, a student from proved. Selma, home of the first Citizens

tell that to Alabama newspapers," Council in Alabama. Wilson told a rally of the Asso- Wilson declared. (The Associated Press story Duck. ciation of Citizens Councils of Alabama that the university's inquoted dispatches from Birmingvestigation of mob action which ham to the New York Times and

New York Herald Tribune.)

There were shouts from the

direct reference to Carmichael.

Wilson also said that "the latest

"What we need at the university

the mandate of the taxpayers. I

to return and this was granted. Be-

fore she returned to her classes,

Midland Group Sets

Program At Hospital

university officials.

State Hospital.

HOSPITAL NOTES

drove Negro coed Autherine Lucy

RIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Ross Hill, Rt. 2: David Niedecken, Snyder; Ethel more days at the university, but Jordan, Coahoma; E. C. James, if I am kicked out I shall not Winters appointed the review Knapp; Mrs. Bessie Power. 508 come down from my position. Vera Lewis, Monahans: Jesse Sheffield, Loraine: Mrs. J. D. Jackson, Gen. Del.; Thomas R. believe there are people from bot-Dodson, Abilene; Carmen Cor. tom to top who are not following

> Dismissals - Rubio Petra, 814 am going to do all I can. NW 6th; Johnny Burge, Midland; Claud Eggleston, Midland; Gene crowds which assembled after Robertson, Monahans; Georgianna Miss Lucy enrolled in the univer-Edwards, Gail Rt.

Police Have New

One new radioman has been hired by the police department and another will be added April 1, Chief C. L. Rogers announced. Jimmy Sewell went to work for the department this morning as a radio operator. The vacancy was made when Ray Shaw resigned Feb. 23 to take a position at Webb

Slated to go to work April 1 is Sherill Farmer. Both men are Big JERUSALEM (P-Iraq was re-| country "exposed to Israeli ag-Spring residents.

Europe Avalanches Arab neighbors of Israel on a stances which the Arab states bor-**Bring Death To 22** the note was quoted, "Iraq

long a target of nationalist Arab ordinate inter - Arab military communities in northern Norway of the Western-sponsored Baghdad kill any widespread Israeli aglast night. At least 22 persons were

valley of Skredbukt, where 14 died. At least eight of these were small children and four were Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia in ish Lt. Gen. John Bagot Glubb women. The families' men are at sea fishing.

THE WEATHER

colder this afternoon nued cold Thursday. ish officers who served under 20-30 tonight.

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair, windy, much colder this afternoon. Colder tonight. Thursday, fair, not so cold in Panhandle. Lowest tonight 10-20 in Panhandle and Upper South Plains, 20-30 elsewhere except 25-35 in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area. Glubb did not sit well in Amman, Hussein's capital. His foreign min-Coordination of the defenses ister, Hussein Khalidy, said today Jordan does not regard the recall 4. Coordination of the plans of of the 15 as an accomplished fact

Highest temperature this date 90 in 1911, 1918; lowest this date 18 in 1932; imum rainfall this date 1.73 in 1953.

TEMPERATURES Amarille BIG SPRING

Galveston New York San Anton St. I

Former Wife **Gets Estate** Of \$260,000

and Ray Fortson (three years). At extreme left is Postmaster E. C.

Boatler and, at right, George Oldham, executive secretary of the

Citizens Traffic Commission, presenting safe driving awards given

by the Post Office Department and the National Safety Council.

RIVERHEAD, N. Y. (P) - A Brooklyn housewife whose first husband walked out on her after AUSTIN (P)-The Public Welfare partment which has authority to ments and to allow questioning of two weeks of married life 38 years Department opened its case take final action on the case. In- witnesses by all five board memago has inherited \$260,000 from his estate.

Mrs. Myra Richman Duck. 53. ment will present statements from had never heard from the husband at least 20 witnesses and he added since the marriage. She mistakto reach a decision after the close he wouldn't be surprised if the enly believed she had divorced him nearly 20 years ago. Other members of the board are

The husband, Helge Nelson of tion of the institution's license was these superintendents: Thomas E. Huntington, N.Y., and Miami issued Jan. 3 and was held up Roberts, Hendrick Home for Chil-Beach, Fla., died at the Florida resort last year at 55. He left an Miss Anthony was present at the Boys City, Inc., Corpus Christi; estate estimated at \$650,000 but no Dr. Jared I. Cartlidge, Texas Bap-In its organizational meeting, the tist Children's Home, Round Rock;

Agreement on Mrs. Duck's share of his estate was reached in Surrogate's Court here. Mrs. Duck married Nelson when she was 15 and he was 17. Then

Nearly 20 years later she wanted to marry Frank L. Duck. She hired a lawyer to get a desertion divorce from her long-departed nusband in the event he was still

ter that he had gotten a divorce ied Duck.

Nelson, meanwhile, was amassing a fortune as a partner in a At the time of his death, his common-law wife Dorothy Compisi filed in Surrogate's Court here 'He didn't have the courage to for a widow's share of the estate. A search for possible survivors was launched. It turned up Mrs.

The lawyer, it developed, had misinformed her and had never gotten a divorce decree after all She was still Nelson's legal wife. 2,600 persons assembled in the Under the agreement, Mrs. Duck livestock hall at the State Fair is to inherit 40 per cent of the Grounds of "throw him out" and estate. The other 60 per cent goes "impeach him." The yells were in to Nelson's sister, a half - sister and a half-brother rumor I hear is that I have five

Dorothy Compisi got nothing.

MARKETS

is a house cleaning," he said. "I Wilson harrangued one of the sity. She was suspended after three days of rioting. Subsequently she asked a federal court order however, she was expelled for % at 62%, and Loew's 2.100 charges she had made against

WORTH (AP) - Cattle 1.100; FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1.100; calves 300: steady to strong; good and choice steers and yearlings 15.00-17.00; common and medium 11.00-14.50 fat cows 11.00-12.50; canners and cutters 7.00-11.50; bulls 10.00-14.50; good and choice slaughtar calves 16.00-18.50; cull, common and medium 11.00-15.50; good and choice stocker steer values 18.00-19.00; steer va The Midland Community Theatre is to present a program Monday evening at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Chaplain Clarence Thiele said that he had been notified that the tre is to present a program Monday evening at the Big Spring that he had been notified that the 8.00.

group would present a program of group would present a program of one and a half hours duration in the north day room of the new were 20 cents a bale higher to 80 cents ward building.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton prices at noon were 20 cents a bale higher to 80 cents lower than the previous close. March 35.77, May 35.43, and July 33.60.

OSLO (P-Avalanches brought death and terror to three small Worst hit was the steep, tiny Worst hit was the steep, tiny Streethukt where 14

at its regular meeting Tuesday eve- the March of Dimes. ning in the County Courtroom. Included were those for stop

lights in two, and a speed limit on NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Windy, fair the Scenic Mountain lateral road. Going to the city commission for action are these specific recommendations: Stop signs at Circle Drive and

Sycamore Street; a speed limit of 45 miles per hour on Farm Road 700 (around the base of Scenic Mountain); a signal light at 17th 4:45 p.m. as a substitute for the and Gregg; a signal light at Fifth portable stop signs. The group and Gregg; a stop sign at Austin recommended the painting of cross Street and Eleventh Place; and walks on North Monticello for substitution of portable stop signs Washington Place School. for the flashing red light at 18th | C. N. Bellamy, city engineer, told and Goliad Streets.

Sun sets today at 6 48 p.m., rises Thurs Holden and Gordon Myrick, repre-

Six recommendations came from I sentatives of the Aces Auto Club the Citizens' Traffic Commission This was for their work in aiding

A similar certificate was given to Mrs. Arthur Pachall for memsigns in three locations, signal bers of the T&P Ladies Safety Council for the council's work in promoting safety, Mrs. Pachall gave a report on the safety films being shown in the schools.

An offer was received from Webb Air Force Base of an Air Police to be stationed at Airport School each school afternoon from 4:15 p.m. to

of a traffic course given at Texas Rad Ware, safety man for the A&M. The commission voted to traffic commission, presented cer- meet each month on the second tificates of appreciation to Paul Tuesday instead of every three smiling cen in New Yor spiracy. He

NUCL WASHING

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Official Welcome For A Red Fugitive

Henry Winston, organizational secretary of the Communist party and a fugitive for five years, is the smiling center of a flying wedge of U. S. deputy marshals as he surrenders at the Federal Building

in New York City. Winston, 45, was one of the eleven first-string Red leaders convicted in 1949 of con-

U.S. To Make Several New

Proposals On Disarmament

spiracy. He was a fugitive since failing to appear for sentencing in 1951.

tion officials said today the United got a polite brushoff frm Eisen- poses.

tiations were these:

WASHINGTON -Investigating

curbs, which were relaxed in 1954

Chairman McClella

NUCLEAR THREAT



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The proposals will be in line were required to improve pros- military manpower. d Miami with President Eisenhower's appects for peace. the Florida He left an i0,000 but no "under control the nuclear threat" icant for future disarmament nego- that inspection and supervision

Eisenhower's letter was re- 1. The "open skies" plan, couleased by the White House yes- pled with a Russian proposal for try's own soil. terday and within a few hours Bulganin told reporters in Moscow "it was a very interesting letter" attack" and lead to easing ten-Nelson when as 17. Then

> Bulganin, questioned by news- 2. If the air and ground inspec-strength, including stocks of numen at a Kremlin reception, said tion system could be put into he would reply as soon as possible "satisfactory operation," the to the letter, received Monday. United States would be "prepared At the same reception, Commu-nist party chief Nikita S. Khrush-rangements' to freeze stockpiles chev held a private 25-minute con- of atomic weapons so that future versation with U.S. Ambassador production of atomic materials

hanging over the world.

Charles E. Bohlen. Boun declined to tell newsmen the subject Probing Senators In contrast to the Russian handling of Eisenhower's last previous letter to Bulganin, received in Moscow Jan. 27 and not pub-Eshed until Feb.3, the current one

was given maximum publicity. The news agency Tass published senators pointed today toward a It simultaneously with release in possible showdown with the Eisen-Washington and distributed the hower administration over how text throughout the Soviet Union. much information about East-Moscow radio carried it on all its West trade curbs they may air

The United Nations Disarma- With that session scheduled for ment subcommittee is scheduled tomorrow, the Senate Investigato meet in London March 19.

tions subcommittee called to a Informants said that for several hearing today witnesses it said months the Eisenhower adminis- would discuss sales of electrical tration has been making basic goods to Russia. The witnesses disarmament policy decisions. were not named in advance. They were described as following Secretary of Commerce Weeks up Eisenhower's proposal at the sent word he would be willing to summit conference in July for testify tomorrow and Presidential mutual "open skies" aerial inspec- Asst. Harold E. Stassen and other tions by the United States and officials on Friday about the

Eisenhower's letter was authori- by agreement of the Western tatively described as reflecting nations. those decisions on several key Earlier,

(D-Ark) and other subcommittee They were apparently brought members had threatened congres out in public now because Eisen- sional action in an attempt to obhower wanted to make a "posi- tain top-level testimony. They did tive" response to Bulganin's re- so after Weeks and Secretary of quest that he reconsider his re- Defense Wilson refused to allow jection of a Soviet - American subordinates to discuss trade pol icy decisions at a public hearing

By RAMON COFFMAN

week received its name, a Ger-

manic god was honored. This god

was Woden, and he was given high

honor north of the Rhine River, as

well as in old England. The Anglo-

Saxons spelled his name Woden or

Wodan. On the mainland of Europe

he was called Wuotan at times.

Among the Norsemen the same

When the fourth day of the

Uncle Ray:

Woden Honored By

Week's Fourth Day

GI Testifies

SAN ANTONIO (A)-Pvt. Robert C. Lynn, charged with negligent homicide in the shooting of his sergeant, testified yesterday his pistol ired as he allowed the recoil mechanism to slam home during a routine inspection of the guard. Lynn is charged in the shooting of S.I.C. Benjamin F. Crocker last

Feb. 10 at Ft. Sam Houston here The court-martial resumed this afternoon with defense testimony. Lynn said "as the officer of the day passed on the man on my left, lowered my weapon and released the slide (recoil mechanism) forward. As the slide came forward. the weapon was pointed to my front. The weapon fired. Sgt. Crocker was in front of me at the time and evidently the bullet struck him in the left side."

Twelve prosecution witnesses testified yesterday, eight of them in the guard formation. All their stories essentially were the same

Crocker was 34 and from Edgeield, S.C. Lynn's home is at Donldsonville, Ga.

Sunday School Record Is Set

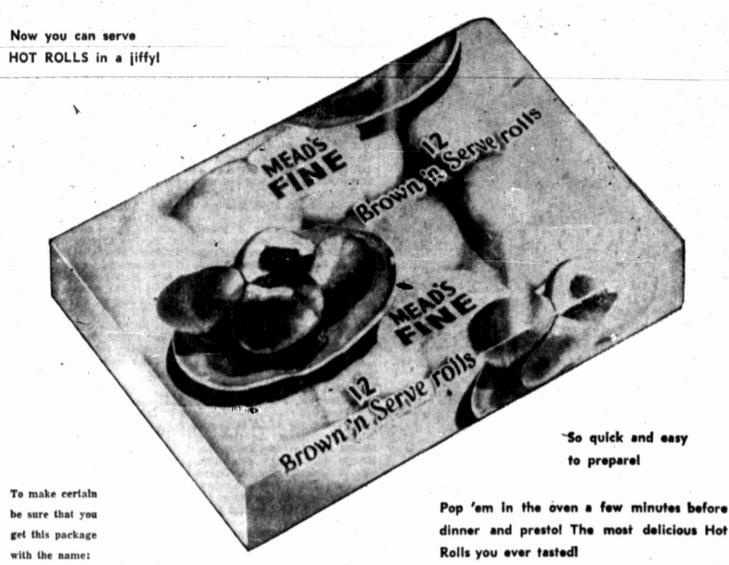
POTTSTOWN, Pa. (P)-When it comes to Sunday School attendance there's no place like Potts-

Just look at this record: Wilson F. Mest has attended Sunday School at St. Peter's Lutheran Church here for 45 years-without missing a Sunday - 2,340 of them. His wife is in her 42nd year without a miss, and WASHINGTON (P-Administra-) That Bulganin proposal again could be used for peaceful purthree of the Mests' five children States will make several new dis- hower, who said his views on it 3. Disarmament negotiations in have attendance marks of between armament proposals to Russia remain unchanged. He had pre- the immediate future should con- 24 and 29 years.

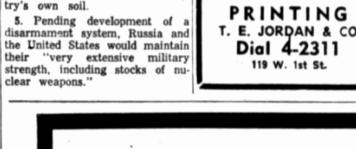
and the Western Powers later this viously turned it down on the centrate on limiting arms rather At Emanuel Lutheran Church ground that "deeds, not words" than on controlling or reducing they have a couple of regulars too. Miss Mary A. Mertz in the past 53 years has missed only one Sun-4. If international progress could peal in a new letter to Russian The points in the Eisenhower be made to this point, the United day, and Miss Amelia Klink has Premier Nikolai Bulganin to bring letter which officials cited as signif- States would be prepared to agree School once in half a century. only been absent from Sunday

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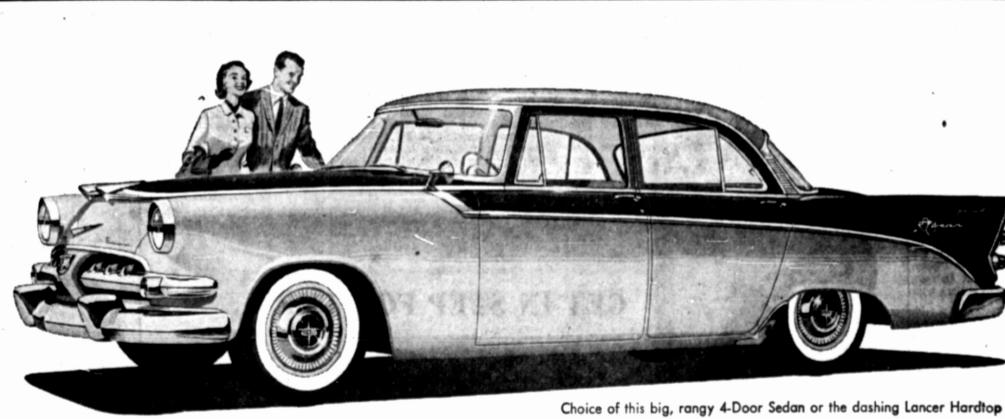


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practices would apply to foreign

bases as well as those on a coun-



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The Anglo-Saxons spoke of the fourth day of the week as Wodensdue time the spelling was changed goddesses. Others said that his daeg, meaning Woden's day. In ces Auto Club. to Wednes-dai and later to Wednes-

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A. Wednesday is the only day in en spoke of Woden (or Wodan) as the week with a pronunciation a dealer in magic. Mercury also which differs widely from the spell- was supposed to be a magician of ing. In a few parts of northern a sort. An ancient poem related England the people call it "WED- that Mercury gave magical herbs n'z-dee." but the common pro-nunciation is "WENZ-dee" or "WENZ-day" over the English -

for the fourth day of the week? making our name for Wednesday A. The Romans called it Dies Mercurii, meaning Day of Mercury. Mercury was the Roman

in power, or even more powerful. Q. Why was Woden substituted Q. Is there any difference in the for Mercury in naming the fourth

A. The Germanic tribesmen of the Rhine and Danube valleys oft or being turned into a fox by Circe Because Woden also was believed to perform magic, his name was O. What was the Roman name substituted for that of Mercury in For GENERAL INTEREST sec-

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Mile Relay Team

Coach Harold Bentley of Big Spring High School could send this combination of boys into action as his mile relay team in the Possum Kingdom Relays at Graham Saturday. Standing, left to right, they are Ronnie Phillips, Guinette Gibbs and Herschel Stocks. Kneeling is Jerry Barron.

STEERS LOSE OPENER TO ANDREWS, 14-9

ANDREWS (SC) - Andrews three safeties in five tries Mustangs crowded six runs across the plate in a big fourth inning hits. Eugene Hall found Durbin's trip to Sweetwater where Martin fair" treatment of Santee. exhibition played in a windstorm here Tuesday afternoon.

nings but was not completed until hung on Gerald Lackey. nearly 7 p.m. The elements handicapped the play of both teams.

Big Spring got off to a good start, banking three runs in the first and five more in the third, but was stopped after that by James Durbin, who went all the way on the mound for the Ponies. Adams paced the 11-hit Andrews attack off four Steer hurlers with

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Podres Checks Out March 15

VERO BEACH, Fla. (A)-Johnny Podres, star of the Brooklyn Dodggers' World Series victory, admit ted today he received his notice of induction into the Army a month

"But I didn't tell anybody about it," he said with a wry grin, "and don't know how it got out. didn't think they were supposed to tell those things.

He added that his notice called for him to report to Ticonderoga, N. Y., March 15.

The news came as no great surprise. Podres was reclassified from 4-F to 1-A last Dec. 22. He could ask a transfer of his induc tion to here. If it was granted, he probably would go in the April

"I don't know what I'm going to ' he answered when asked if he would seek the transfer. He also will be privileged to re

quest another physical examina tion before he is inducted Vice President Buzzy Bavasi said the Dodgers would maintain a

hands-off policy. 'The club will not lift a finger to interfere," he explained. "We will merely advise the boy, as we do all our young players when

they come to us with their prob-

Game Postponed

Tonight's baseball game between the Btg Spring Steers and Crane which was to have been the local team's home opener, has been reet for Saturday High winds caused the setback.

SF Dons Win Local Bowlers Are Defeated Seek 3 Honors NEW YORK (P)—A record total ner from Rex Ell and 101 horses are eligible to take was not among

The Associated Press

San Francisco's Dons have their first unbeaten regular season in the bag, the National Invitation Tournament has its 12-team field wrapped up and the NCAA needs but one more entry.

The Dons, defending NCAA champs, bagged their 51st straight and their 25th of the season last night, walloping St. Mary's, Calif.,

Only the 1953-54 Kentucky club ever had been 25-0 in a reuglar season before. Coach Phil Woolpert's crew will open NCAA tournament play

LOS ANGELES (A) - Speedy

The 185 - pounder has

Basketball Tournament.

Riojas Knocks

scheduled for 10 rounds.

North Texas, halfback Ran Ren-

Also signed today was Dick

against UCLA-the last team to beat them-at Corvallis, Ore., March 16. While the Dons clinched an automatic NCAA berth a while back with their second straight Califor- North Texas Ex nia Basketball Assn. crown, the spot reserved for the Big Seven champ was claimed just last night Is Now A Ram smacked Kansas 79-68 to avert a

K-State, overcoming a 10-point State has signed a contract to play deficit as Fritz Schneider scored for the Los Angeles Rams in the 36 points for a Kansas fieldhouse National Football League, the record, hadn't defeated Kansas club announced today.

Kentucky was sent to the NCAA clocked at 10.1 seconds and is said for a record eighth time yester- to be as fast as a predecessor at day as the Southeastern Conference substituted the runner-up fro of the Cleveland Browns. Wildcats for champion Alabama, which has five ineligible four-year Kackmeister, 210-pound center and men. Both Kentucky, only three- linebacker from Central Michigan time NCAA champ, and K-State College. have first-round byes along with Iowa, Houston, Utah, UCLA and Kilgore And Lon San Francisco.

The remaining NCAA berth goes to the winner of the three-way Morris Triumph playoff for the Ohio Valley Conference title, which gets under way at Louisville tonight. Tennessee Tech and Western Kentucky meet here tonight for the finals get it rolling with the winner facing Morehead (Ky.) for the crown tomorrow night.

Regional eliminations begin Monday in the NCAA Tournament. The NIT, which hasn't announced pairings for the March 7-24 battle in Madison Square Garden, closed its entry list with St. Out Ohioan Louis yesterday. The Billikens wound up in a tie for second in he Missouri Valley with Oklanoma A&M, picked by the NIT Monday after the Aggies closed their season with an 18-8 record by smacking Bradley 74-49 last

Other NIT entries are defending champ Duquesne, Dayton, Louisville Marquette, Niagara, Xavier of Cincinnati, Lafayette, St. Jo-seph's of Philadelphia, Seton Hall and St. Francis of Brooklyn.

Martin And Aide On Visit Here

and went on to defeat the Big offerings easy pickings, driving steers, 14-9, in a baseball out three hits in four attempts.

Was to serve as principal speaker at the Sweetwater High School banishment for life," he told the meet under protection of a Su-Of the four Big Spring hurlers football banquet. who saw action, Billy Bluhm look- While here, Martin and White tan Track Writers yesterday.

The contest went only seven in- ed to best advantage. The loss was were dinner guests of Dick Simpson, TCU alumnus

standings.

a game, yielded to I. W. Hynds, year-old classics. 2-1; the same margin by which Cosden lost to Basin Supply.

Lone Star Beer. Third-place Midland National Bank picked up grounded by thumping Fashion Beauty Shop,

Pinkie's posted game scores of 733-680-666—2079. Cosden had games of 696-693-685—2074. Jesse Pearl Watson led Pinkie's with 187-512. Marie McDonald had

ces Glenn the next best average. Tommy Runnels of North Texas Cosden with games of 189-166—498. collegiate champion, is coming up at Belmont Park June 16, also a aggregate, 426.

Standings:

Red Murff Finds TYLER W - The Lon Morris Going Rugged

Bearcats and the Kilgore Rwngers of the Region 14 Junior College Murff, 33-year-old Dallas righthander purchased by the Milwau-Lon Morris beat Tyler, 96-93, kee Braves for \$40,000 last fall, while Kilgore defeated Wharton, pitched his first two innings in a Braves intrasquad game yester-day and found it a tough begin-85-70, last night in the semi-finals.

Murff opened on the mound for the team coached by Fred Haney and was nicked for one run in the first inning and three more in the SAN ANTONIO (A) - Raymond second. The four runs came on Riojas, 136, Fort Worth, state five hits. Murff also gave up one lightweight champion, scored a walk.

third round knockout over Leroy | Murff escaped as the losing Carter, 1331/2, Cincinnati, Ohio, pitcher when his mates came back here last night. The bout was to slug out a 15-10 victory over

SANTEE GIVEN SUPPORT FROM MEET OFFICIAL

rector, criticized the Amateur Ath-Big Spring also managed seven They were making a circuitous letic Union yesterday for its "un- for accepting excessive amounts of

would be that he should be bound in 4:13.8

NEW YORK (Santee, to return the overcharge and be America's controversial miler who suspended for one year. He should is fighting a lifetime suspension be given a just hearing, with a in the courts, has the director of chance to be represented by com-Abe Martin, coach of the TCU the Knights of Columbus track petent counsel, and should be arned if he transgresses again

> expense money for meets last weekly meeting of the Metropoli- preme Court injunction which stayed enforcement of the AAL "Proper punishment for Santee ban. He won the Columbian Mile

Crown this spring, including most mont. Pinkie's, the pace-setter by half of the early favorites for these 3- The D. & H. Stable's Needles,

The only chage in the standings stakes were released at Louisville, and C. V. Whitney's Career Boy, saw West Texas Brick and Tile Baltimore and New York, and con- who is in winter training in South moved into fourth place, ahead of ditions are such that racing may Carolina, head the list of Triple

pion since Citation in 1948. A year ago, only 79 of the nominees were eligible for all three races, and Swaps, the Derby win-Lady Swords, owned by Sam E. Wilson Jr., of Texas.

The \$125,000 - added Kentucky

ACC May Boast with 187-512. Marie McDonald had second high game, 166; and Fran-

Dot Hood set a brisk pace for Christian College, national inter- for the mile and one half Belmont Olive Cauble had the next best with what may be its greatest \$100,000 affair.

The Wildcats go to Laredo Fri-Pet. day to flex their muscles for the A73
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Paced by national sprint champion Bobby Morrow, ACC's squad is big and talented. Other top men

are hurdler Ken Fannon, quartermiler James Segrest and distance runner Paul Johnson. Morrow holds the 100-yard dash record of the Border Olympics at

9.5. He also is co-holder of the 220-

yard dash record at 20.5.

Big Spring teams had a bad time of it in Midland Women's Bowling League competition Tuesday night but Pinkie's and Cosden Cosden are still running one-two in the Derby-Preakness - Belmont Triple to win the Preakness and the Bel-

winner of the Flamingo at Hia-This was disclosed today after leah; Ellsworth's Terrang, who nominations for the three ancient copped the Santa Anita Derby; get its first Triple Crown cham- Crown candidates. The list con-

The \$125,000 - added Kentucky Derby at a mile and one quarter will be raced May 5 at Churchill Downs, and 169 horses - fourth largest number in history — were nominated. The \$100,000 Preakness May 19 at Pimlico, at a mile and three - sixteenths drew a record ABILENE, Tex. 4 - Abilene 176 nominations; 132 were named

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Rocky Marciano is seen less frequently on television than many The Rock has had only two fights that were televised coast-Tiger Jones, a run-of-the-mill boxer, has had ten television scraps in the past year.

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ed varsity ball as freshmen.

a jackrabbit, gathering in 22 off the boards.

LOOKING 'EM

last 13 games and averaged 50 per cent or better on his shooting.

With Tommy Hart

Is Bob Clindaniel, the Plainview basketball coach, headed for

When Mickey Umphlett was umpiring in the Longhorn League

The three he never had occasion to run were Big Spring's Pepper

Stubby Greer was banished no fewer than four times by Mickey,

Although he is the Heavyweight boxing champion of the world,

who is now in Big Spring awaiting the start of the Southwest League

last season, he had five of the eight managers in the circuit take the

Martin, Billy Capps of Midland and Tom Jordan of Artesia.

Jack Everett, one of the Driver-Education teachers in the local schools, suffered a 'once-in-a-lifetime' mishap here. Refereeing a ward school basketball game on a court where a school dance had been held the evening before, Jack's feet flew out from under him and down he went. His whistle caught him above the eye and three stitches were required to close the wound.

Gene Carpenter Facing

Huge Task In Playoffs

Sixth in the nation in field goal percentages last year, Carpenter got off to a slow start this season

Hiram Reed, new patrolman at Lake J. B. Thomas, is a cousin to Cecil (Cy) Reed, the one-time basketball star and ace miler for Big Spring High School, now the chief marine biologist for the Texas Game and Fish Commission.

years ago and now a student at HCJC, has applied for entry into the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo He'd like to play football for the Falcons. Bulldog Turner, the former Hardin-Simmons football great,

Ed Gill, a six-man football standout at Ackerly High School two

has poured most of his money into a 1,500-acre ranch in Texas and says it and his cattle should be worth close to a quarter of a million He borrowed the money to make the trip from Texas to Chicago to try out with the Bears, after leaving college.

Only three major football teams, Oklahoma, Kentucky and Penn State, won more games than they lost in each of the ten post-war

According to Spec Gammon, Odessa was the largest high school among 24 represented at the State Basketball Tournament at Austin st weekend. Avoca was the smalle

When Big Spring's Jerry Graves visited in Dallas recently, he was told that both Gordon LeBouef of Port Neches and Garland's Bobby all pros. Boyd would probably wind up at SMU.

LeBouef would probably do the Ponies more good, since he is built like a bull and can take the punishment.

IN CONSOLATIONS

Hawks Decision Phillips, 71-65

AMARILLO (SC) — Harold Da-vis HCJC Jayhawks of Big Spring 10 points and coasted in. picked up their 16th victory of the Wiley Brown and Ray Crooks year here Tuesday afternoon at played outstanding contests for Baseball Team the expense of the West Zone HCJC. Brown scored 22 points,

Plainsmen, 71-65. The victory came in the consola- than they did the previous night. tion round of the ninth annual Ray Smith led Phillips with 19 Region V Basketball Tournament points. Ben Biddy had 16 and Jerand put them in the finals against ry Martindale 13.

the finals in the championship for HCJC. round and meet at 9 o'clock to-

103-84, while Amarillo nudged Ar-HCJC and Decatur tangle at 5 p.m. San Angelo and Arlington HCJC (71) clash for third place at 7 p.m. The Hawks got off to a bad start against Frank Phillips, which had

beaten them twice during the regular season, but the Big Springers Changed their tactics by applying FRANK PHILLIPS (65) a full court press and the strategy

The Hawks shot into the lead Martindale and led by as much as eight points in the first half. points in the first half.

The Plainsmen shaved the margin to a mere two points at half

Half time score—HCJC 30 Frank Phili

Officials—Hayes and Cain. time, however, and moved two points to the fore early in the sec-

ond half, only to have HCJC rally

Going into the final two min-

CAGE RESULTS

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Oklahoma A&M 74. Bradley 40
San Francisco 82. St. Mary's. Calif. 49
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champions, the Frank Phillips Crooks 18. Ertis Davis and Jimmy Robinson also looked much better Webb Air Force Base will spon

Win, lose or draw, tonight's Cameron and Amarillo attained game winds up the 1955-56 season

Winner of the Cameron-Amarilnight. Cameron belted San Angelo, lo engagement goes to the National Junior College Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., later this month.

Longhorn Tennis **Drills Under Way**

Nine boys have reported to Coach Johnny Johnson for tennis workouts at the local high school. They are C. D. Downing, Roy Brown, Bounce Covert, Gary Tidwell, Donovin Smith, Robert Stripling, Torn Henry Guin, Billy Bob Satterwhite and Glen Whittington. The Steers will be unusually short on experience, for few of the boys played last year. Johnson is seeking to line up a

full schedule of matches for the

Dusters Boasted 13-12 Cage Mark

Longhorns.

The Webb Air Force Base Dusters of Big Spring wound up with a basketball record of 13 victories and 12 defeats the past season. The Dusters outscored their opponents, 1764 to 1585. Webb went to the finals of the

Amarillo before losing to Briggs.



Sunday Swat

Following Carpenter's sensational performance against New Mexico A&M, the Aggie coach, Presley fighter, Larry Boardman (above), Askew, who formerly coached Ar Boston lightweight, was floored kansas, proclaimed it the best ofby his father's Sunday punch. fensive center play he had witness-His pop, Sam, a former fighter, ed. Another of Carpenter's better wanted to find out if Larry had games came in Tech's 84-72 win the stuff.' Larry shook off the over University of Texas, when he blow, eyed his dad and said he shone defensively besides scoring hadn't changed his mind about

Pressure, obviously, will be or the lanky senior, but he's had it before in National Collegiate play-In Title Match offs. As a sophomore in 1954, he was pitted against Ken Sears, now a pro star, and matched him pointfor-point in scoring 21 as Tech

18 points.

bowed to Santa Clara 73-64. For the past season, Carpenter goal shooter, hitting 117 of 252 for Ball Golf Tournament. 46.4 per cent. He made 105 of 154 free throws-68.2 per cent-to wind up the season with a total of 339 points. That averaged out to 14.2 per contest. Carpenter averaged 11.4 rebounds a game.

Carpenter came to Tech relatively unheralded, although he made all-district for a former Tech player, Lawrence McColloch, now the Odessa College coach, at Big Spring High School. He was 6 feet 5 at the time.

Those three inches of growth plus determination and hard work have accounted for Carpenter's development into a first class college player, Coach Polk Robison

Pros Polish

touring pros polished their strokes today on the eve of Pensacola's \$12,500 PGA-sanctioned golf tournament, while 34 amateurs squared off in a qualifying round. The field in the medal play starting tomorrow lists 119 pros. Ten amateurs were

Professionals who shot practice rounds yesterday said the liberally trapped Pensacola Country Club course would place a premium on accuracy. Par is 72 for the 6,627 yard course. About 20 traps have been added for the tournament. Most of the pros playing full

rounds yesterday reported rounds of par or better. Tops among the practice rounds was a six-underpar 66 by Johnny Trish of Pen-sacola. A step behind was Bob Toski of Holyoke, Mass,, with a 68.

WAFB Will Have

For the first time in history sor a baseball team this year. Practice will officially get under way April 5. Most of the games will be on a

home-and-home basis with other

Air Force teams.

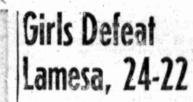
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The locals trailed by as much as eight points at one time but rallied sharply at the very end to pull the game out of the fire. Sharp work by Jean Peters at the net, with Nita Farquhar serving as her set-up, swung the issue Big Spring's way.

Lynda Glenn paced Big Spring in scoring with eight points. Barbara Hale was at the net when Lynda was on the serving line. The victory was the 12th for the Steerettes, compared to seven loss-The Big Spring Bees also won,

38-12. Jean Robison counted 19

points while Sherry Fuller had

eight. Big Spring led at half time

Webb To Sponsor Track And Field

A track and field team will be formed at Webb Air Force Base, Lt. Bruce Sweeney, assistant Personnel Services Officer, has an nounced.

PINEHURST, N.C. (P)—Defend-Arrangements are being made ing champions J. Wood Platt and to use the HCJC track facilities. Thomas C. Robbins met Egon A Webb team is tentatively Quittner and John W. Roberts to- booked to take part in the South day in the 18-hole title match of west Air Force Conference Meet was Tech's most accurate field the annual Pinehurst Seniors Four- at Shepperd Air Force Base in Wichita Falls May 24-26.

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12-8. The reserves' record is now her Ninth and Eighth Grade play Anna Smith's Big Spring Junior Big Spring led at half time, 22-8. High Yearlings smashed Lamesa, Martha Cobb and Anite Alvarado 53-15, in the first game of the eve- each scored ten points for the Yearning. Miss Smith made use of both lings.

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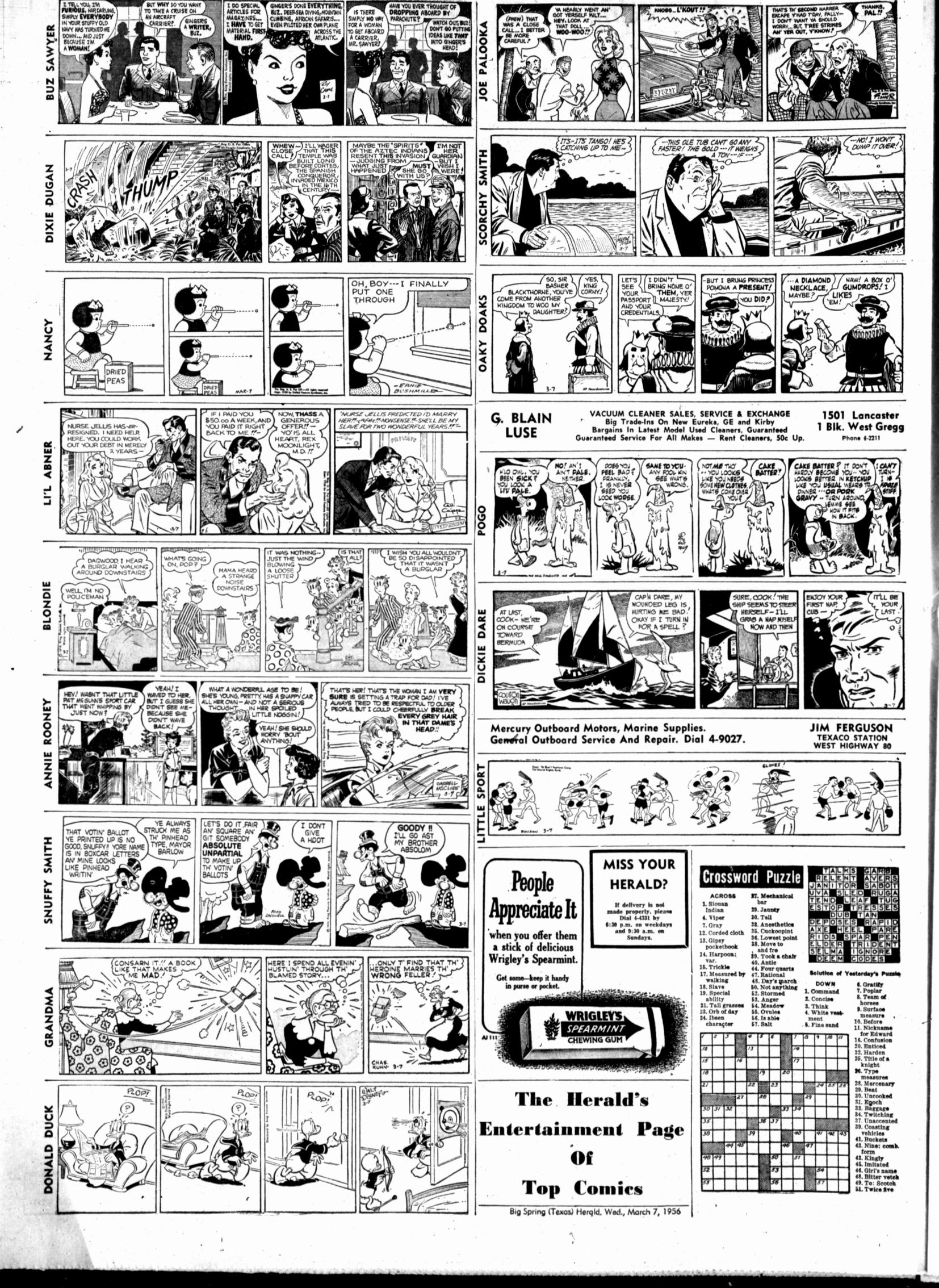
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4 Candidates

COLORADO CITY-Four candistatutes, has made 189 additional dates have filed prior to the deadline for a place on the council bal-Martin counties liable for unemlot at Colorado City.

ployment compensation tax. They included the three incumbents, Mayor Trevor Crawford, 39, Col-Tex Refinery employee; Jeff Big Spring office of the Texas Em-Taylor, 43, manager of the Rockployment Commission, made these well Brothers Lumber Company; and Sie Hamm 57, pharmacist at the Colorado Drug Company. An additional candidate for one Employment Commission in he

Leon Kinney, manager of the

estimates. He reminded firms that

and accounts set up with the Texas

Brown Building in Austin. If this is

done promptly, it may avoid ne-

essity of penalties and assessment

The amendment to the state's

unemployment compensation laws

acted. Otherwise, said Kinney, em-

ployers of four to eight people in

of back taxes, he said.

of the three council seats was Claude A. Robinson, 50, manager of the Hammond Lumber Company. Robinson is a member of the Lion's Club and Church of Christ and came to Colorado City in 1953 from Snyder.

Taylor, senior member of the council in point of service is bidding for a third term. He has served since April of 1952. Crawford is completing his first twomore employes were affected. year term and Hamm was appointed in January to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Walter

Taylor, Crawford and Robinson were Seabees in World War II, two others at night," according to ty staff, headed by Sunny Barrow, ting the case for the week beginwith overseas service in the Pacific

Daughter Born To Joe E. Earnests's

A 7 pound 12 ounce daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Earnest at Cowper Clinic-Hospital named Darla Jo. She is the first earlier eligibility for reduced tax child born to the Earnests.

rates. Paternal grandparents are Mr. Combined Federal and state taxand Mrs. J. E. Earnest of Coa- es begin at three per cent of each tivities. homa. Maternal grandparents are annual wage up to \$3,000. How-Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Dunlap of Big ever, the state's program provides for a possible minimum rate of

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

KBST-News
KRLD-News
WBAP-News
KTXC-News
10:15

KRLD—Sports ceview
KRLD—Sports
WBAP—World News
KTXC—Nightwatch

KRLD-Hillbilly Hits WBAP-Here's to Music KTKC-Night Watch

11:30 KRLD-Herman Waldman WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-Night Watch

10:00

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KEST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Story Time
10:13
KBST-Music Hall

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Story Time 10:30

KBST-News KRLD-Make Up Mind

KBST-Inner Circle KRLD-Howard Miller
WBAP-Fibber McGee
KTXC-Queen for a Day
11:00

WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Queen for a Day 10:45

KBST-J N s Comments
KRLD-Wendy Warren
WBAP-Back to the Bible
KTXC-News
11:15

KBST—Edward Morgan. KRLD—News
WBAP—Man on the Go
KTXC—Fultor Lewis Jr.
6:15 KBST—Serenade
KRLD—Sports Final
WBAP—Go Fishing
KTXC—Spts Weather
6:30 KRIC—Spize Weather
6:30

KBST—Record Session
KRILD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—News of the World
KTXC—Gabriel Heatter
6:45
6:45
8:15 KBST-Quest Star KRLD-Edward Murrow WBAP-Local News KTXC-Paul & Ford T:00

KBST-Meiody Parade

KRLD-News: Music

WBAP-Truth-Consequenc

ETXC-Gangbusters

7:15

KBST-Meiody Parade

KRLD-Johnny Dollar

WBAP-Truth-Consequenc

KTXC-Gangbusters

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7:30

KBST—Record Session KRLD-FBI WBAP-NBC Presents KTXC-Public Prosecutor 7:45 KRST-Record Session KRLD-Mr. D.A. WBAP-NBC Presents KTXC-Public Prosecutor 6:00

KBST-L.P. Time
KRLD-News; J Carson
WBAP-Groucho Marx
KTXC-World of Sports
8:155
KBST-L.P. Time
KRLD-Jack Carson
WBAP-Groucho Marx
KTXC-Success Story
2:30

KBST-L.P. Time
KRLD-Amos 'n Andy
WBAP-X Minus One
KTXC-Family Theatre
9:00 9:00
KBST—John Vandercook
KRLD—News; Weather
WBAP—Fibber McGee.
KTXC—Virgil Pinkley
9:15 KBST-L.P Time
KRLD-Moscow
WBAP-Heart of News
KTXC-Here's Hayes 9:30 KBST—News Roundup KRLD—Ton 20 KRLD—Hillbilly Hits

11:45
KRLD—Herman Waldman
WBAP—Here's to Music
KTXC—Night Watch

KTXC—Sounding Board. 9:45 KBST—Pops On Parade KRLD—Curt Massey WBAP—Facts Forum KTXC—Sounding Board

THURSDAY MORNING

KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Bunkhouse Ballads
KTXC—Spanish Program
6:15

KBST—News
KRLD—News of America
WBAP—Morning News
KTXC—News
8:15 WBAP-Mo. KTXC-News 8:15 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News KTXO—Spanish Program 6:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-News: 1080 Club WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Easy Does It 8:30

WBAP—News
KTXC—Spanish Program
6:30

KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—News
WBAP—Farm News Round
KTXC—Spanish Pregram
6:45

KBST—Bruce Frazier
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Farm & Ranch
KTXC—Hibbilly Hymnis
1:00

KBST—Martin Agronsky
KRLD—News Roundup
WBAP—News: Sermonette
KTXC—Family Altar
7:30

KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Easy Does It
9:00

KBST—Weather Forecast
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Cecil Brown
7:30

KBST—Woekday
KTXC—Cecil Brown
8:15

KBST—Woekday
KTXC—Cecil Brown
9:15

KBST—Worter Randell
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Medical History
9:20

KBST—Musicad Roundup
KRLD—Top Tunes
WBAP—Learly Birds
KTXC—Lasy Does It
KRLD—1080 Club
KRLD—1080 Cl

MINC-News

11:15

KBST-Music Hall

KRLD-Backstage Wife

WBAP-Back to Bible

KTXC-Join the Navy

11: 30

MBST-Classified 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 KBST-When Girl Marries KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-News & Markets KTXC-Local News 9:45

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

E3:00

KBST—Paul Harvey

KRLD—Joily Farm News

WBAP—News & Weather

KTXC—Hilbility Hita

12:15

KBST—Cinema Songs

KRLD—News

WBAP—Murray Cox

KTXC—News

12:30

KRST—News KBST-Martin Block KRLD-House Party WBAP-Weekday WBAP-WEWS KTXC-News 2:15 2:15
KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-1400 Jamboree
2:30
KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-Nelson Eddy
WBAP-Hotel For Pets
KTXC-Platter Chatter
2:45
KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-City Room
WBAP-Doctor's Wife
KTXC-Platter Chatter
1:00

KBST-News
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC-Wessher Report
12:45 KEST—Heideiberg Hollday KRLD—Guiding Light WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC—Hillbilly Hits The state of the s KBST Operation Pobs
KRLD-2nd Mrs. Burton
WBAP-Dorothy & Dick
KTXC-News

1:15
KBST-Radio Bible Class
KRLD-Brighter Day
WBAP-Dorothy & Dick
KTXC-1400 Jamboree
1:30 3:15 RBST-Martin Block
KRLD-Nora Drake
WBAP-Neal Jones Show
KTXC-1600 Jambores

KBST—Broadway Matines
KRILD—Road Of Life
WBAP—Widder Brown
KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:30
KBST—Treasury B'stand
KRLD—Ma Perkins
WBAP—Pepper Young
KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:45
KBST—Treasury B'stand
KRLD—Young Or Malone
WBAP—Woman In My ouse
KTXC—Platter Chatter 1:45
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Aunt Jenny
WBAP—News & Markets
KTXC—1499 Jamboree

4:00
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Recorded Songs
KTXC—Platter Chatter KBST—Rhythm Caravan KRLD—Ed Whitis Show WBAP—Today's Hits KTXC—Piatter Chatter 4:30 KBST—Rhythm Caravan KRLD—Ed Whitis Show WBAP—Lone Ranger KTXC—Tops In Bop 4:45
KBST—Devotional
KRLD—Ed Whitis: Weather
WBAP—Lone Ranger
KTXC—Tops In Bop

KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—News
WBAP—Beporter
KTXC—Tops in Bop
S:15
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Eddie Fisher
WBAP—News
KTXC—Tops in Bop KTXC—Tots in Bop
5:30
KBST—Spts., Rhythm Cvn.
KRLD—News.
WBAP—Bob Crawford
KTXC—Bob and Ray
5:45
KBST—Bill Stern
KRLD—Löwell Thomas
WPAP News.
KTXC—Paul & Ford

State Unemployment Tax Changes in state regulations, one-tenth of one per cent, and the

conforming with those in federal 1955 average rate for rated employers was 222 per cent. The net employers in Howard and 21 in Federal tax is three-tenths on per

cent in addition to the state tax. Any Howard or Martin County employer of four, five six or seven, persons for 20 weeks during 1955 should request explanations of the state TEC office about complying payroll records must be established with the program, he declared.

Seniors To Take **Over Station**

extended coverage to all employers with as many as four employes on 20 days in 20 different weeks. Kinney explained. Prior to Jan. 1, 1956, only firms who hired eight or annual observance of Senior Day. any time. "The expanded program also School Seniors have been selling a lengthy trial and had previous covers a small business which has advertising and writing continuifour people working only Satur- ty, according to Carl Crouch, Sen- told the attorneys "If I grant the days, or one which regularly has ior Day manager. There are 35 motion-and at the present time two employes during the day and members of the sales and continui- I feel I will-then I consider setsales manager, and Cynthia Cason, ning April 9." continuity chief. The state program was extended

by the 1955 Legislature to conform of 50, is headed by the program with Federal statutes already endirector, Marian McDonald; the chief announcer, Charles Zeeck; and production manager, Don Gresham

Howard and Martin counties would not have the advantage of the Tex-One half of the proceeds of the as system of possibly reduced taxday will be retained by the seniors. Manager of KPET, Bob es because of employer experience about noon Tuesday has been ratings. And early action will mean Bradburry, said this annual oc-Bradburry, said this annual occasion gives students a chance to try radio for a day and also to astronomy radio for a day and also to a day and a day an casion gives students a chance to sist the class in fund raising ac-

2 Mishaps Occur In City Tuesday

and the other at the Gregg and charge of arrangements. Fourth corner.

Hanney, 1110 N. Gregg, were in tack. collision Tuesday in the 800 block She and her, family left Big of Main Street. Murphy was driv- Spring about 1932. ing a 1954 Oldsmobile and Hanney a 1950 Plymouth.

Involved in a mishap at Fourth and Gregg were Leo Albert Mrs. Bonnie Mae Koger, Mrs. Dee Schwartz Jr., Webb AFB, and O. Davis, and Mrs. Christine Cough-C. McCormack of Snyder. Schwartz occupied a 1950 model Ford and the Snyder man an International truck.

City Manager To A&M Conference

Herbert Whitney, city manager, left here this morning for Texas George Page. A&M, where he will take part in a panel discussion Thursday. Whitney will appear on a panel as a part of the college's annual meeting of the Texas Water and

Sewage Association. The panel will be discussing use of sewage effluent for industrial water purposes. Big Spring is one of two cities in the state selling sewage effluent. The other is Amarillo. Whitney will be in charge of the panel.

W. R. Payne Rites Will Be Thursday

KBST—Coc'ne: 3n
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KRLD—Häibilly fits
WBAP—Proudly We Hail
KTXC—Night Watch
10:45
KBST—Coc nut Gr. Orch.
KRLD—Hilbilly fits
WBAP—Proudly We Hail
KTXC—Night Watch
11:06
KRST—Sten Off
KRLD—Hilbilly Hits
WBAP—Here's to Music
KTXC—Night Watch Funeral services will be conducted at the River Chapel Thursday at 2:30 p.m. for Walter Ray Payne, 40, who died in El Paso Sunday Rev. Calvin White, North Side Baptist pastor, will officiate. Mr. Payne had been a resident of Big Spring until six months ago and was brought back here for burial. Interment will be in City

Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Victor Gregory, Tex Lennox, Bo Clark, Bob Davis, Gene McMurry and Aubrey

More Offers Seen On Hospital Job

LAMESA - Aubrey Boswell, Dawson County judge, said Tues-day he expected several more architectural firms to submit offers on the proposed Dawson County Hospital project.

The proposed \$400,000 issue will be balloted on here March 24. Several firms already have made contacts concerning the project, ac-cording to Judge Boswell. He said the naming of the architect may not take place until after the election, assuming that it is passed.

Meeting Changed

COAHOMA (SC) — The Coahoma P-TA meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, instead of 7:30 p.m. as planned. The session is to be conducted at the high school.

LEGAL NOTICE

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THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO ALL BANKING CORPORATIONS. ASSOCIATES. OR INDIVIDUAL
BANKERS DOING BUSINESS IN CITY OF
BIG SPRING:
The City Commission of the City of Big
Spring, will, on the 27th day of March, 1956,
receive sealed proposals from banking corporations, associations, or individual bankers who desire to act as depository for
the City funds for the next Fiscal year, beginning April 1, 1956, and ending March
31, 1957, and any such banking Corporation, Associations, or Individual Bankers
desiring to bid shall deliver to the City Secretary on or before the day of such meeting
a sealed proposal, stating the rate per cent
upon daily balance that such bidder offers
to pay City of Big Spring, Texas, for the
privilege of being made depository of the
funds of City of Big Spring, for the next
year following the date of such meeting.
Such Banking Corporation, Associations,
or Individual Bankers that may be selected shall within five days after the selection of such depository, execute a bond
payable to said City as may be directed by
said City Commission reserves the right
to reject any and all bids and readvertise
for new proposals.
Said meeting will be held at the City Hall
in said City at 5:15 P.M. on the date
above set out.
WITNESS my hand at Big Spring, Texas
c. R. McClenny, City Secretary,
City of Big Spring, Texas
(SEAL)

More Employers Liable In Judge To Delay Odessans Approve

lay appeared a certainty today in

veterans land program funds, Dist. Judge Charles O. Betts left no doubt yesterday he would grant continuance. However, he said he would hold up the official order until tomorrow when witnesses, who appeared when trial opened Monday, were to be summoned.

Everett Looney, chief defense attorney, asked the postponement because 72 witnesses subpoenaed by the defense did not report Monday. He issued subpoenas for 187 wit-

Looney asked the trial be pu LAMESA - The largest staff in back until April 23 because he had the history of station KPET will other pending cases. Dist. Atty. Les be on hand Thursday in the fourth Procter said he would be ready at For three weeks Lamesa High Betts said he anticipated

plans beginning in mid-June. He

Sheffield and ex-land commis-The operations staff, consisting sioner Bascom Giles were indicted jointly in several cases in the 100 million dollar veterans land program deals.

Former Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. Lenora Page, 53, wife of Oscar L. Page, former residents of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor.

will officiate. Burial is to be in Auto mishaps numbered only two Trinity Memorial Cemetery and Tuesday. One occurred on Main Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is in

Mrs. Page died in San Angelo Bobby James Murphy and Fay Tuesday afternoon of a heart at-

> Survivors in addition to the husband are her mother, Mrs. Tina Johnson, Big Spring; four sisters,

lin, all of Big Spring, and Mrs. Edith Liles, Forsan; one brother, H. S. Little, Abilene; one son, Oscar L. Page, San Angelo; two daughters, Mrs. Alma Jane Barber, Anson, and Mrs. Anna Margaret Roderick, San Angelo. There are four grandchildren.

Pallbearers are to be Dee Davis, Rayford Liles, Bernard Coughlin, Homer Koger, Terrell McKenney, Willis Page, Henry Page and

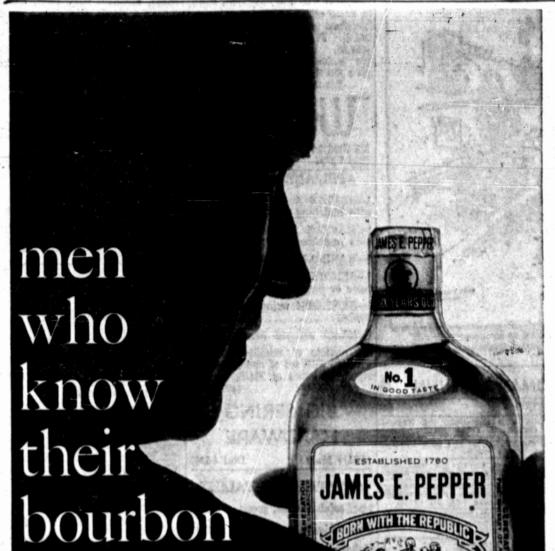
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ODESSA, Tex. & Odessa voters ing city streets.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 7, 1956 Receivership Ruled

Charged In Murder

AUSTIN (#)-Dist. Judge Charles HOUSTON (#)-Raymond Dean ities approved a \$650,000 bond issue for sewer treatment facilities. trial of B. R. Sheffield, Brady sue for sewer treatment facilities chants National Life Insurance Co. salesman. Gumby's body was SHERIFF land dealer, on charges of theft of and a \$150,000 bond issue for pav- of Denton in temporary receiver- night. An autopsy showed he died found in his hotel room Sunday ofa skull fracture.





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Announcements

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ONSTABLE PCT. 1: W. H. Hood Jake Robertson C. H. Forgus ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES

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

A CONTRACTOR

BIO SPRING Lodge No. 1340 Stated meeting ist and 3rd Thursdays. 8.30 p.m. Prac-tice each Wedne-day and Saturday. 7:00 p.m. R. i. Tuckness. W.M. Jake Douglass Jr., Sec. STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.



Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. Monday, March 12, 7:30 p.m. Change in by-laws. Ladd Smith, E.C. H. C. Hamilton, Rec. STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.P. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 7:30 p.m.

LOST & FOUND REWARD—FIFTEEN dollars for informa-tion or recovery of 1933 USNA class ring which disappeared in USAF plane crash April 21. 1954, 10 miles southeast of Gar-den City, Glasscock County. W. M. Kirk, 448 Irvington Road, Drexel Hill, Pennsyl-vanis.

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LOS ANGELES (P)-The quicker | Children's Hospital, Dallas, "the you start training babies the bet- education can't start too early." ter, says Dr. John G. Young, be- Usually these dividends are the ter, says Dr. John G. Young, be-attention of the mother, he told the College of Medical Evangelists brains enough to cry for attention convention yesterday. as well as for food.

dividends at the age of 8 weeks," day, and this can mix up the baby, said the chief of staff at Texas he said, adding:

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Mothers constantly vary their "Since children start crying for emotional attitudes during the

"Children can get away with almost anything early in the day, but that isn't true at 5 p.m., when many homes tend to go to pot emotionally. Children may not understand a father who plays with them before breakfast but is too tired to play with them at night."

San Antonio Death Suspect Surrenders

SAN ANTONIO (49 - Alonzo Bill Nixon, charged with murder in the slaying of a 28-year-old mother of two children, surrendered to Sheriff Ray Strickland in Jourdantown

Mrs. Irene Zapata was shot with a rifle at a drive-in cafe late Monday night. Witnesses said the gunman then broke the rifle by club-

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Marker Gone **But Who Stole** The Highway?

SAN DIEGO. Calif. A-The Pacific end marker of the Jefferson Davis Highway turned up missing

Then, the highway itself couldn't

Allen Perry, city superintendent parks, was notified by the Daughters of the Confederacy that a bronze plaque was missing from its granite base in the city plaza. It was placed there May 12, 1926, to mark the "first Pacific terminal of the Jefferson Davis Highway."

And how about the highway itself?

"Don't ask me," said Perry. The police thought vandals may have taken the plaque but could hardly have carried off a high-

The California State Highway Division searched records here but failed to find anything bearing on Jefferson Davis Highway. At the San Diego Historical Society; the placing of the plaque

was recalled. The society also recalled that there had been some controversy over highway routes and names and that another monument had been placed in the plaza the same

It is still there and inscriptions chiseled into the granite say it was "dedicated by our beloved President, Calvin Coolidge, Nov. 7, 1926," as a "milestone of the Old Spanish Trail from St. Augustine, Fla., to San Diego, Calif. There is a plaque on the back f the monument from which the Jefferson Davis marker is missing

The plaza information booth maintained to help visitors, knew nothing about the Jefferson Davis. 63 Farm Bill Dixie or Spanish Trail highway. It advised taking U.S. Highway 80 Changes Asked to Texas and East. "That'll get you there," the man said.

Business Area Razed By Fire

ESTELLINE, Tex. P-An exploagreed to limit debate to two hours sion followed by a fire yesterday destroyed the major portion of the on each proposed change, but there business district of this West Texas is no limit on the number of town of 500 persons.

store and a drug store were de- amendments which may be ofstroyed by the fire but no one was pressed to a vote. injured. Fire Chief Clyde Rogers

estimated damage at \$60,000. The Memphis and Childress fire the soil bank program advocated departments came to the aid of by the Eisenhower administration

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Girl, 2, Found Unharmed After Night Under Porch

said today 63 different amend-PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (A) - storm during which the temperaments have been offered to the Looking like "a little lump of ture dropped to 30 degrees. Still others may be offered chilly night wedged under a porch liam Gardner, a postal clerk. Starting tomorrow, the Senate has five blocks from home

A bath, hot soup and milk restored little Virginia Gardner at Long Lost-Weekend amendments which may be of Desert Hospital yesterday, but she Two grocery stores, a furniture fered. On the other hand, many was kept there for observation.

Agriculture Committee combines disappeared Monday night. A laborer, Jess Garnica, said he the Estelline firefighters and the with a return to rigid farm price and when he traced the sound he in time and the time vault on the firemen battled the fire for three supports—a step the administra- found Virginia under a porch, cov- lock was set to open at 8 a.m. hours before getting it under contion says would nullify the benefits ered by drifted sand. Apparently Tuesday instead of 8 a.m. Monshe slept through a howling wind day.

voting is scheduled to start tofound unharmed after spending a now," said her happy father, Wil-

BONHAM, Tex. (4) - Operations About 150 searchers looked high got back to normal yesterday at and low in the desert resort for the First National Bank after an The bill drafted by the Senate more than 18 hours after Virginia unexpectedly long weekend. When the bank closed Saturday after-"heard a baby crying somewhere" noon, there was a miscalculation

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