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By Storm; 63 Dead

SIXTY PAGES TODAY

swept it into mountainous drifts.

Mass., more than 700 persons

bilized under emergency proce-

curred before the height of the

storm, accounting for a number

of lives lost. Many additional

deaths were attributed to heart

failures caused by overexertion in

shoveling snow or slogging through

Five ships were driven aground. These included three destroyers

and a frigate which had been an-

The Navy vessels were torn

ashore. As morning came, bodies

of three Navy men were found in

an open launch that drifted onto

An Italian freighter, the Etrusco

was blown almost out of the water

near Scituate, Mass., by winds up

The 30-man crew were brought

ashore across 50 yards of rope lines

chored off Newport, R. I.

to 70 miles an hour.

when the wind abated.

high drifts.

Between Sturbridge and Auburn,

Cyprus Hits British With **New Violence**

A British soldier was killed and seven others were wounded today the lives of two of the five British in new outbreaks of violence on this Commandos who were wounded in tense Mediterranean island.

A bomb hurled at an army ve- were performed. hicle in village on Rizokarpaso The bitterness of Greek-speak-Peninsula of northeast Cyprus kill- ing Cypriots in their campaign for ed the soldier and wounded two union with Greece has grown

an ambush by pro-Greek Cypriots last week. Their terroristic tactics in the snow-covered Troodos have taken the lives of 18 British Mountains. One of the rebel band servicemen in a year.

Tunisia Wins **New Treaty Of** Independence

tonight won French approval for a Commandos began a search for new independent status after negotiations neared the brink of col-

Tunisia, now a French protectorate, will be linked with France under a "treaty of interdependence" which gives Tunisians control over their foreign affairs.

Earlier in the day, when negotiations approached the breaking point, Foreign Minister Christian Pineau rushed from an important Cabinet meeting on the Algerian crisis to take personal command. Tunisia demanded the right to

responsibility for defense. The munist literature and leaflets of French sought a clause saying Eoka, the rebel organization. simply that Tunisians had a right to exercise such responsibility.

The agreement will not be published until it is signed Tuesday. If it follows the line taken in the own army and that France will of Texas for the last 14 years, died

Doctors fought tonight to save the ambush. Emergency operations

deeper since the deportation of Five soldiers were wounded in their leader, Archbishop Makarios

The ambush today was laid on Troops cordoned off seven villages in the mountains and began high Troodos Mountains, 59 miles a hairpin curve in the 6,400-foot southeast of Nicosia. As a Commando patrol was turning the bend, guerrillas threw bombs into their ranks and followed up with fire from automatic weapons.

The patrol quickly returned the fire. Four bombs and an automatic gun were found beside the body of the rebel who was killed. Reinforcements were summoned by radio and helped to disperse the rebels, who numbered at least 12.

The seven villages in the area were cordoned off and teams of the guerrillas and their weapons. Troops allowed only authorized persons to leave.

Security forces lifted restrictions on Nicosia's "terror area," which for three days has been isolated and combed. They emptied 10 households and closed 18 shops in a drive to root out the incubating places of 21 murders or attempted murders which have been committed in the zone since last Oc-

The search of the area uncovcontrol its own defense and se- ered five large bombs, 35 shotgun shells, a cartridge manufac-Tunisians had asked for definite turing kit and bundles of Com-

'Sweetheart' Dies

ENNIS, March 17 49-Mrs. Ella French-Moroccan talks, it will say J. Duncan, 103, sweetheart of the that Tunisia has the right to its Independent Order of Odd Fellows at the IOOF home here today.

Young Negro Slain Here As A Prowler

Big Spring Negro, was shot to was found by investigating officers A 26-year-old Webb Air Force Sgt. Clarence H. Wells. Base Negro sergeant told officers he fired the shot which killed

He said he fired through the win dow of his residence at 911 NW 2nd, when he saw a prowler tear off his screen door and heard him attempting to force the front door.

Johnson, shot in the chest with a charge of birdshot from a .410 gauge shotgun, ran from the scene. He fled for 70 yards before

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Big Spring Week

Cosden Petroleum Corporation launched another big project last week with starting of a new \$3 million styrene plant. While others talk about possibilities in petrochemicals in West Texas, Cosden goes on investing big sums to do something about them.

The week started out mild enough, but it ended with a wave of violence. 2nd Lt. John A. Swenson was killed when two T-33 jet trainers from Webb AFB collided in mid-air near Roscoe. Witnesses indicated they met almost head-on, which could have meant a combined speed upwards of 500 m.p.h. It is a miracle that three other officers parachuted to safety.

Quality of stock and capons was good and prices were firm to strong for the annual 4-H and FFA livestock show. Robert Lomax, who has been cropping up in the championship brackets of various divisions with uncanny regularity showed both the champion steer and lamb. In the capon division, which Robert once won three years in a row, Lonnie Anderson had the champion bird.

Winter took a couple of backhanded slashes at the area and cut most of the fruit prospects to shreds. Early in the week temperature dropped to 21 degrees, and Friday morning the mercury dipped to 18. Generally speaking, we got through the week without a

See THE WEEK, Pg. 6, Col. 4 dren, 6 and 3,

who were called to the scene by Police Capt. Jack Tranum with Officers Frank Glasscock and V. Johnson, investigated the shooting Walter Grice, justice of the peace, presided at an inquest and ruled that death of Johnson was

due to gunshot wounds. Wells was not arrested Officers said that physical evidence at the scene bore out the statement of Wells. There were powder burns and shattered glass in the window through which the sergeant said he fired the shotgun.

There was evidence the screen door had been forcibly opened and some indication that an attempt had been made to force the front Bob West, investigator for Guil-

ford Jones, district attorney, said that he was still checking into the shooting and that no decision has been made as to whether charges will be filed against Wells. Johnson, whose residence here

was at 1002 NW 4th, has a police record, officers said Funeral arrangements for the victim were scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday at the Church of God in Christ, The Rev. Burrell Perkins will officiate and burial will be in City Cemetery. River Funeral Home is in charge of arrange-

ments Johnson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, Survivors in addition to his parents include five brothers, Sam Johnson Jr., Jerry high in Class C. Gene Johnson, John L. Johnson Seimell Johnson and Tommy Lee Johnson; four sisters, DeLois Jean Johnson, Barbara Nell Johnson Patsy Louise Johnson and Bernice Nell Johnson. His grandmother is Mrs. Jonah Johnson, Big Spring.

Four Dead In **Auto Crash**

SULPHUR SPRINGS, March 17 P-Four persons were killed in a two car collision about 16 miles south of this East Texas town last be responsible for providing the in some forms of heart disease. night. Three other persons were injured

The latest to die was Thomas Kennedy, 60, of Elkhart. Others killed were Mrs. Thomas Kennedy. 52, of Elkhart and Thomas Corbin. about 32, of Winnsboro. A Corbin child, about 1, died a few hours

Injured and still listed as in critical conditions were Mrs. Cor-



Quit Bothering Me

That's what 5-year-old Cynthia Wood seems to be saying after two policemen, called by her franctic parents, found her sound asleep under her bed at her home in Salt Lake City, Utah. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wood, called police when they discovered Cynthia's bed empty and could find no sign of her anywhere in the house—closets included. (AP Wirephoto).

France Moves To Put Down Rebellion

PARIS, March 17 (P-Premier | ate decision on the touchy probanized divisions airlifted to Alge- appealed for clemency. ria to fight the Nationalist revolt.

Mediterranean fleet was put on a French settlers. warlike footing to help guard Algerian coastal cities.

The swift action was taken under the emergency powers bill authorizing stern military, economic and administrative measures in strife-torn Algeria. The National Assembly approved the drastic legislation in four

thumping votes of confidence for Mollet Monday. The Council of the Republic (Senate) added its overwhelming approval Thursday. In an action-packed five-hour Cabinet session, Mollet and his minister for Algerian affairs, Robert Lacoste, pushed through a series of decrees under the emer-The Cabinet dodged an immedi-

40,000 Gather At Shamrock

and it was a crowd the Irish could be well proud of in Shamrock,

Tex., today. At least 40,000 present there were. And they marched shoulder to shoulder with the 3,000 residents

of this Texas Panhandle spot of Ireland in a glorious St. Patrick's Day parade. Officials agreed that last year's record attendance of 35,000 was topped by at least 5,000. Oldtimers

and newtimers came from all over A crowd of 3,000 gathered at the armory to see Mayor Bob Douglas crown Miss Mary Ann Holcom, 17, Sayre, Okla., as Miss Irish Rose of Hostess was Miss Julia Hol-

mes, Miss Shamrock. Crowds dotted with green top hats and green chin whiskers relaxed in the lazy, 71-degree sunny weather as the 37-foot float parade marched past to the tune of bands from points far and wide.

The Tipton, Okla., High School band was judged first in the Class A Division; Groom, Tex., high in Class B: and McLean, Tex., junior

HCJC Elected To TJCSCA Office

Howard County Junior College was elected parliamentarian school for the Texas Junior College Student Council Association Saturday at the organization's annual meeting at Odessa College.

The presidency went to Wharton JC, San Antonio College was chosen for the vice presidency, and Amarillo JC was chosen for secretarytreasurer. San Angelo College will editor for the TJCSCA bulletin. convention in San Antonio, dates to be determined later.

started Thursday and was conclud-ed Saturday morning. fering "personally to inaugurate the new bike paths."

Guy Mollet's government put its lem of 86 Nationalist guerrillas new emergency powers into swift who have been captured, tried and the effect tonight ordering two mechanisms are condemned to death. They have effect tonight, ordering two mech- condemned to death. They have series. The French and European com-

All available aircraft were di- munity of Algeria has threatened which rose fast to the top in audirected to the emergency airlift a massive "strike" or demonstra-of crack troops from West Ger-tion if the sentences are not carmany to the fighting front.

Naval vessels were ordered to ists warn that execution will touch gathered at dinners at Los Angegive the air force a hand. The off a merciless campaign against

Rebels Stage **New Fire Raid**

fire raid in Algeria today — this time in Tlemcen, a city of 50,000 series, "Matinee Theater," population near the Moroccan

Two carloads of terrorists It was no surprise when Edwhipped up in front of a French ward R. Murrow was named best government office 200 yards from a police station. They spilled gaso- And "Omnibus" was a popular ine over the files and furniture and set it ablaze. Then they fled, taking with them a government truck which they burned outside the best special event or news

The raid followed the pattern set yesterday in an attack on a huge French garage in the center of Algiers. That city was calm under a midnight to 5 a.m. curfew In the Algerian countryside French troops kept up their battle with guerrillas. The French said another 20 rebels were killed in

scattered engagements. The Algiers curfew was extend ed today to outlying suburbs. French colonials and Moslems were ordered to be off the streets by 8 p.m. in Maison Blance, near

Algiers' big airport. A French commando unit am bushed a rebel band in the Constantine Department of Eastern Algeria, killing four Moslems and

ounding five others. Four other rebels were killed farther north when the French intercepted a rebel food supply convoy. At least 13 Algerians rebels were slain by French troops and police in other scattered engage-

Ride A Bike, **Save Heart**

NEW YORK, March 17 (P)-Dr Paul Dudley White, heart consul tant to President Eisenhower, said today he would like to put the whole nation on bicycles to combat heart disease.

"I'd like to put everybody on bicycles. . not once in a while, but regularly as a routine," said the Boston heart specialist, "that's a good way of prevention."

Assn. luncheon, White said that while he had no conclusive facts to prove it, he was convinced over-eating and under - exercising left a party at the apartment of were responsible for the increase Dr. White, a cyclist himself, It was decided to hold the 1957 said he has appealed to the maythe ors of Chicago, Baltimore, San Francisco, Richmond, Va., and HCJC assisted Odessa JC in New York to construct "safe bicyhosting the 1956 meeting which cle paths for their citizens," of

Attending from HCJC were Ina
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Dallas, and Maj. John Stripling, bin, 32, and two other Corbin chil- Verne Cooper, Betty Earley and ease," but would help out a good deal.

| Crashed into Caney Creek, about seven miles west of Groveton. | El Paso; two daughters, Mrs. L. ling, Mineral Wells; a sister, Mrs. L. ling, Mineral Wells; a sister, Mrs. Cora Biggs, Tulsa, Okla.; 11 grand- See FOX STRIPLING, Pg. 6, Col. 1

Three Of Top TV Awards Go To Phil Silvers HOLLYWOOD, March 17 (4) -Phil Silvers, the double-dealing sergeant of "You'll Never Get Rich," won an unprecedented three Emmies tonight in the eighth an-

nual Television Academy awards.

The graduate of burlesque was

named as the best actor and best

comedian. His show was selected

Two other New York stars

scored double wins. Nanette Fa-

bray was acclaimed the best

comedienne and the best support-

ing actress. Perry Como won as

best singer and best master of

To nobody's surprise, Mary Mar-

in was declared the best actress

in a single performance for her

high-flying role in "Peter Pan." Lucille Ball, an old hand at win-

ning awards, was tabbed the best

actress in a continuing perform-

ance. Lloyd Nolan, the tyrannical

Capt. Queeg of "Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" was named the

best actor in a single perform-

The meteoric rise of "The \$64.

000 Question" to television fame

les and New York for the affair.

Another swift - rising show,

passed up puppets, cartoon figures

The academy paid honor

ceau as the best specialty act.

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Famed Comedian

Police said he collapsed on the

sidewalk at 171 W. 75th St. and

died minutes later. He had just

The comedian achieved fame in

television and motion pic-

Fred Allen Dies

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Diamond?

coveted Emmy.

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the best comedy series.

Dies In Paris

Mrs. Irene Joliot-Curie, 58, daughter of the discoverers of radium and herself a famed scientist, died in Paris Saturday. She was a victim of acute leukemia brought on by her own research in dangerous radioactive materials. A national funeral is to be held Tuesday.

Rake Broad Area NEW YORK, March 17 (P-The Maryland 1 and New Hampstorm-battered Northeast today shire 1. Air and automobile travel was dug slowly out of a mountain of snow heaped upon it by a violent all but brought to a standstill. winter's-end tempest which cost 63 Many trains were delayed. lives, staggered transportation Thousands of automobiles were and smashed several ocean-going abandoned along city streets and vessels ashore. country highways alike as angry Five other persons died in a skies deluged numerous areas

Snow, Sleet, Rain

Maine fire at the height of the with nearly two feet of snow. Wind There was no immediate estimate of property damage but the fury of the blow-with winds of were marooned in their cars over-70 miles an hour at some points- night. Civil Defense officials in made it one of the worst ever towns along the 19-mile route morecorded so late in the season. Spring is due to arrive in only dures to aid police in rescuing

The snow, rain, sleet and gales which began early yesterday ravaged a vast region stretching from Virginia to Ohio and into Canada

The wind whipped up thunderous waves that pounded coastal areas, drove many residents inland and battered shipping both in port and at sea

Massachusetts 16, New York 15, Rhode Island 9, Connecticut 6, from their moorings and thrust New Jersey 4, Ohio 9, Maine 2,

Deaths by states were

Ike Will Press For Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON, March 17 (P-) not appeared quite as formidable 'Disneyland," took honors for the President Eisenhower assembled second straight year as the best the most persuasive arguments he could muster today in support of action or adventure show. The 2,100 members of the academy the \$4,900,000,000 foreign aid program he will lay before Congress

and comedians to select a dog for the best children's series. "Las-The long-awaited special messie," once a film star, won the sage spelling out details of the program, on which the President was reported still working at his Honors for best contribution to daytime programming went to NBC's ambitious, hour-long drama Gettysburg farm today, is sure to set off one of the hottest election year battles of the session.

Powerful opposition in both is telecast in color each weekparties has been generating from the moment Eisenhower first sketched the broad outlines in his January budget and State of the news commentator or reporter Union messages. There are two main points choice as the best documentary contention:

CBS's coverage of the bomb tests 1. The size of the request for at Yucca Flats was selected as new funds, three billion dollars for military aid and \$1,860,000,000 for economic assistance; almost twice the total approved last year. French pantomimist Marcel Mar-2. The expected request for authority to commit this government to support specific projects in

friendly nations for a period of perhaps 10 years. The long - range commitment idea was advanced by the administration as a counter to Russia's new economic offensive in the

Middle East and Far East. The suggestion that Congress On this St. Patrick's Day, the might be asked to yield some de-Atomic Energy Commission angree of its year-to-year control nounced it stands ready to turn over foreign aid dollars aroused such a commotion that the admin-The AEC said it will ertertain istration was reported on the verge requests for "gem irradiations" of giving up the idea early in the

in its atomic reactors. It had suspended applications for such irradiations in April 1953, pending a Congress, concentrating first on delegation to Chicago Aug, 13. But hereafter the work will be the House. Opposition there has "I feel sure that Texas will send by Shivers. done, for a fee, when reactor

A quick joining of the issue is

expected when Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., goes before the House Foreign Affairs Committee to back up the President's program. He will be fol-lowed by Secretary Dulles, who is due back from his Far Eastern trip on Wednesday.

Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California, has said the administration is going to have to make "a very strong case." Lately, administration officials

31/2 billion of the \$4,900,000,000 York and New England. sought. Not all of the money is to be spent during the coming year. Ohio Valley.

Off Long Island, N. Y., a gasoline-laden tanker, the Sylvia, with a crew of 13, lost its rudder while four miles offshore. For hours the gale edged it nearer and tion changed. A seagoing tug fi-

At Nantucket, Mass., 25 to 30 residents had to be evacuated from their homes on that island because of blizzard-driven high tides sweeping over their prop-

Heavy snow ranged as far south as Maryland. Some parts of that state got six inches.

Light snow fell Saturday from North idakota eastward through have been saying privately that most of the Great Lakes and into they will be lucky to end up with portions of Pennsylvania, New Showers sprinkled parts of the

Liberals Like Johnson As A 'Favorite Son'

today he and other members of the powerful steering committee of the Democratic Advisory Council are in favor of a proposal to send a delegation to the national convention headed by Sen. Lyndon Johnson and pledged to Johnson as a 'favorite son'' candidate.

Skelton said there was only brief gins this year. discussion at the closed meeting about House Speaker Sam Ray son. Many members of the steer-As tensions in the Middle East ing committee were reported to be and county conventions indicate mounted, however, it evidently of the opinion that Johnson is their there is a real grass roots move-

ABILENE, March 17 (P-Chair- | a loyal delegation to the national man Byron Skelton of Temple said convention and that it will return to the state to work for the election of a Democratic president instead of for his Republican opponent,

> Skelton also predicted that Texas liberal Democrats will win control of party machinery by sizable mar-

Skelton said.

Skelton said reports from the 14 members of the steering committee burn's proposal concerning John- of "loyalists" here to plan a campaign for winning control of state was decided to submit the issue to best bet to lead a united Texas ment to wrest control of the party from the conservative faction led

change the color of gems. For example, diamonds can be turned green, and then to brown if the Rites Today For Fox Stripling, The AEC cautioned dealers that it is an unfair trade practice to sell such a stone without telling the customer it has been artificated contributor and Contributor To City's Growth

Rites for Fox Stripling, 83, willbe held at the First Methodist Church at 4 p.m. Sunday with his pastor, Dr. Jordan Grooms, offici-

Mr. Stripling (he signed his name Striplin), died Friday afternoon. He had been in failing health a good way of preventing heart leaving a party at a midtown apartment, police reported. He Addressing a New York Heart was 61. development as well as public serv

Burial will be in the City Cemetery beside the grave of his wife who died Nov. 21, 1941. Pallbearers will be Frank Hardesty, Hubert Stipp, Joe Pickle, R. L. Cook, C Y. Clinkscales, Omar Jones, Horace Taylor and M. E. Ooley. Ar rangements are in charge of Nal ley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Stripling is survived by five sons, Hayes Stripling and Robert



leaves one brother, Elisha Strip-

He was born near Farmersville

in Collin County and was married there. Seeking a climate that would give relief from an asthmatic condition, he and Mrs. Stripling moved to Buffalo Gap in 1898. Two years later they went to the village of Lubbock, but the altitude was too great. He moved southward to Garden City and taught school, as he had at Buffalo Gap. About 1903 he moved his family to Sandy Hollow (now Sand Springs) and taught school.

This was the winter that produced such a heavy snowstorm at Christmas that Mr. Stripling often laughed and said there was a movement to "postpone Christmas to a more appropriate time." Within another year he had moved to Big Spring and established a real estate business. He was in partnerships part of the time but mostly he operated individually, specializing in the sale of farms. With his horse and buggy he got over

almost every trail in the country

An Apple For The Teacher

It's "Apple for the Teacher" Week, by special proclamation of Mayor G. W. Dabney, shown here signing the document that expresses appreciation to instructors and suggests that a time-honored gesture be renewed. Shown with the mayor (center) are W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools (left) and W. N. (Bill) Garvin, merchandising manager for Webb-Davis Fruit Company.

People Asked To Recognize Teachers By Apple Custom

That old established method of Spring, beginning Monday. His aclosserving "Apple for the Teacher" expressing fondness for those who tion called for a city-wide observed days during the month of March. conduct classes has been revived. ance calling attention to the con- In citing reasons for this observ-By official proclamation of sistently good work being done by ance, Mayor Daney's proclamation Mayor G. W. Dabney, it's "Apple teachers in Big Spring schools. 'or the Teacher Week" in Big Cities throughout the nation are and the American way of life are

WHEREAS, it has been said the "religion, morality and knowldge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be en-

WHEREAS, this statement gives full expression to the fundamental idea that universal education is an indispensable requirement of American democracy, and

WHEREAS, the citizens of our city in particular are profoundly grateful for the distinguished and persistent contributions of our schools toward the development in all youth of the skills, understandings, attitudes and appreciations necessary for respong citizenship, and

WHEREAS, "an apple for the teacher" is a symbolic expression in our American tradition of the feelings of friendship and appreciation which pupils have for their teachers,

NOW, THEREFORE, as Mayor of the City of Big Spring, Texas, I do hereby appoint and designate the week of March 19 as "APPLE FOR TEACHER WEEK," as one means by which a busy but grateful community takes pause to say to its teachers, "Well done and best wishes."

Labor Forces Unite For Action In Texas Politics

Union labor's plans to unify for make wild charges to their heart's action in this spring and summer campaigns and growing tension in the governor's race were major program for Texas. political developments in Texas

Price Daniel delayed saying if icant in view of the strong statehe would seek the governorship. trol now in progress. Daniel awaited results of his appeal to Texans to let him know lined up with the liberals in the what they think about it. He has past, but the concentrated, comanother radio speech scheduled

sounded off.

He was James Hart of Austin, former chancellor of the University of Texas and former Supreme Court justice. In a speech at Snyder he took a firm stand against imterposition, saying it was a futile gesture and sharply criticizing anyone who would use it in politics to stir up racial prejudice, Hart has not said when he will declare himself in or out of the

Reubin Senterfitt of San Saba, a full-fledged candidate, hurled harsh words at Daniel, saying the senator does not have the "fortitude" to resign from the Senate to run for

governor.

Daniel, at Brownwood for a nonpolitical gathering, did not reply directly but issued a statement

Duncan Rites Set For Today

Funeral for C. E. Duncan, 72, former resident who died Friday In Wichita Falls after a short illness, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. L. W. Tucker, pastor of the First Metho dist Church in Coahoma. Burials

will be in the Salem Cemetery. Mr. Duncan leaves two sons Vernon Duncan, Colorado City M. L. Duncan, Fort Worth; two daughters, Mrs. Carl Bates, Coa-homa, and Miss Jean Duncan, Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Massey, Coahoma, Mrs. Maggie Bishop, Lovington, N.M., and Mrs. Willie Collins, Mission; five grand-children and four great-grandchil-

Pallbearers will be Tom Rosson, Burl Cramer, Clovis Phinney, Joe Miller, A. D. Shive, Ralph White, Alvin Ley and Quinon Reid.

saying "Let others sling mud and content." He said he was not going

into personalities, but that he was

The decision of AFL and CIO leaders to combine their forces this Politicians were on edge as Sen. political year was considered signif-

Both the big labor groups have bined effort now in prospect could be an important factor both in the liberal-conservative battle for Another prospective candidate delegates and in the governor's

and other state races. There are 400,000 CIO-AFL members now in the process of merging. The heart of the united front plan calls for creation of a Texas Committee on Political Education.

Absentee Voting For City Owners Leaving **Commission Election Starts** Absentee ballots are now being The city will then mail them.

accepted by the city from persons who will not be able to vote in the the same, however. city commission election here April 3.

C. R. McClenny, city secretary, said Saturday that the ballots can be in three days prior to the gener-

Persons who are handicapped and are physically unable to come to the city hall to vote in absentia or who cannot vote in the general referendum may write for ballots.

Tax Office To Be **Open During Noon**

Mrs. Viola Robinson, Howard County tax assessor-collector, has innounced that for the remainder of March her office will be open during the noon hour each day as convenience to motorists who need to buy car tags. She also plans to have her office

open all day on Saturday, March 31. That is the deadline for acquiring 1956 tags.
She pointed out that several thou-

sand motorists are yet to report to her office for their new tags. Many of these, she believes can be better served if her staff remains on duty from 12 to 1 p.m.

during week-days.

The all-day Saturday session on the last day of the car tag season will help deal with the grand rush anticipated.

Autos Parked

Unknown persons are leaving cars in Big Spring.

A call to the police department Friday reported that two men had Deadline for returning them is gotten out of a car at 304 Lan-Any resident of Big Spring who holds a valid poll tax receipt is eligible to vote in the election. eligible to vote in the election.

To the steering wheel, saying the Five candidates will be listed on men would be back for the car will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in Pyatt, Mrs. Jera Coats and Mrs. the ballot, with the three gaining Saturday.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 18, 1956

Morris Funeral

LAMESA, March 17-Funeral for Mrs. Louisa Williams,

al Park under direction of the Hig- Dallas.

ginbotham Funeral Home. Survivors include Mrs. Morris, two sons, Will Q. and Louis R. Morris; a daughter, Mrs. Perry Roberts: and six grandchildren all of Lamesa; seven sisters, Mrs. Susie Clayton, Fayetteville, Ark., Mrs. Evelyn Cayton, Pittsburg, the First Methodist Church with Ava Coats, all of Dallas; and five be obtained at his office in the city hall, but they must be returned before 5 p.m. March 30. City statutes state that all absentee votes must be in three days prior to the gener-

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New Supersonic Fighter

Center of attention at Webb Air Force Base Friday was one of the newer types of fighter aircraft in process of development for the Air Force. This is the F-102, built by Convair, said to be capable of supersonic speeds in level flight. It has a radical swept-back, delta wing, to the extent that seen from below in flight it looks triangular in shape. When the F-102 took off Friday afternoon, it had airmen gasping at its powerful, almost-straight-up climb. It was being ferried across country, went from here to San Antonio. (USAF Photo.)

NO INTEGRATION VIOLENCE

South Cautioned Not To **Bring On Carpet-Baggers**

of violence in resisting school in- ness. tegration lest they invite a return "If this condition should occur, and rule by "carpetbaggers."

against integration are committed exploitation." to resistance by "any lawful means." He added:

of both the white and Negro races of carpetbaggers." in the South are hovering like greedy vultures for the time when

people tonight to avoid any show authority, and general lawless-

"reconstruction" government then I fear they will not hesitate to press for the use of force. If erful kind of despotism. Sen. Ellender (D-La) told a this should occur, then all our peo-Louisiana radio audience in an ad- ple could look forward to would be al principles" signed by the Southdress recorded in Washington that a repetition of the Reconstruction he and other congressional signers regimes which brought the South sober warning" to the American of last Sunday's "manifesto" only oppression and self-seeking

In "our fight to maintain the basic principles of our federal, "What the South must avoid at constitutional system," Ellender all costs is violence, lawlessness, said, "we must not open our gates hatred and bloodshed. The outside to an invasion of our states by agitators who seek the subjugation a new and even hungrier breed

> after the Civil War. By the Supreme Court decision declared.

WASHINGTON, March 17 (49—A racial antagonisms lead to chaos, calling for desegregation of the Southern senator cautioned his the breakdown of governmental public schools, Ellender said, "nine men have made it possible for 163 million Americans to be

> The "declaration of constitutionern congressmen, he said, "is a people that the Supreme Court 'has laid the foundation for what

may yet prove to be a complete

destruction of our constitutional system of checks and balances.' "We have served notice that the people of the South, both white and Negro, are not going to be used as either whipping boys or Carpetbaggers were Northern political pawns in order to fulfill politicians who ...vaded the South the Supreme Court's new doctrine of sociological justice," Ellender

Crowell Youth Held Here On

Check Charges urday that arrest here of an 18year-old youth, who claims Crowell as his home, apparently has terminated operations of a "hot check" gang which has worked its racket in a dozen Texas cities. The sheriff said that the youth was arrested Friday after he attempted to cash a check in a local establishment.

When officers approached, the youth tore up the check and threw the pieces out of the window. Deputies were able to gather up most of the fragments and paste them back together, the sheriff said. Questioned after his arrest by Slaughter and two deputies, Fred Taylor and Rufus Davidson, the prisoner made a voluntary state-

cers his male colleague was a 23rear-old Cisco resident. He said the group tried unsuc cessfully to pass three checks in Big Spring Friday before he was arrested. Officers are seeking his

ment in which he implicated a sec-

ond man and a girl. He told offi-

partners. The prisoner's statement details how he and his associates cashed numerous worthless checks in Abilene. Sweetwater. Jacksboro. Grawhere. Most of the operations have been since February he said. Banks whose checks were used by the gang are located in Snyder, Breckenridge, Vernon and

Sweetwater. Found in his possession at the time of his arrest, Slaughter said, was a sizable pad of checks on a Snyder bank.

No charges have been filed on the youth pending further investi-

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Former Pastors Speak Today

Two former pastors of the Wesley Methodist Church, the Rev. John English, left, and the Rev. Billy Porterfield, right, will participate today in the beginning of the Silver Anniversary celebration of the church. The Rev. Ansil Lynn, Dallas, officially launched the week-long celebration Saturday evening. Rev. English, now paster of St. John's Church in Lubbock, was pastor here from November, 1939, to February, 1943. The Rev. Porterfield, now pastor at Post, was minister at Wesley from 1943 to June, 1947. The ceremonies will be climaxed with an all-day program a week from today.

Feminine Jurists

TAIPEI, Formosa, March 17 (49) ALGIERS, March 17 (49) - The - Two feminine jurists were Arab nationalist revolt is revising ham, Midland, Snyder and else-named this week to Nationalist Sunday driving habits of Algiers' China's Supreme Court. The first Frenchmen. French residents who of their sex to attain that dignity, once took to the open road in they are Fan Hsi-Hsiang (Sweet droves for Sunday dinner at rural Fragrance) and Cheng Chin-lan inns now rarely venture beyond (Golden Orchid).

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Eskimo Author, **Musician Sets Program Here**

The Big Spring High School student council is sponsoring the appearance March 27 of Nutchuk widely known Eskimo author and musician.

Nutchuk will appear at the high school assembly at 8:30 a.m. The public is invited to join the student body in hearing this unusual visi-

Nutchuk was born in a tiny Eskimo village in Alaska. He is the son of a Norwegian father and an Eskimo mother.

When he was 20 he came to the states and enrolled in North Central College and the Chicago Musical College where he majored in piano. He later entered the master piano classes of Rudolf Ganz and Percy Grainger.

He is also the author of two suc cessful books. He not only prepared the text for his books but he also illustrated them.

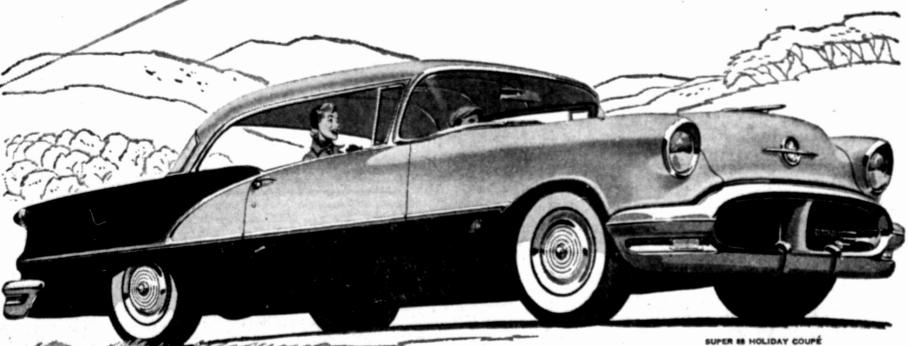
One, "Son of the Smoky Sea, for older boys was a Literary Guild selection in November 1941. Now in its 15th edition, it is still in high demand. His second book, "Back to the Smoky Sea," now in its fifth printing, was written in 1946.

He was staff planist for seven years for units of the Columbia Broadcasting Company and has made many concert and lecture tours over the United States.

In his program before the school body here he will tell of life among the Eskimos-a subject on which he is well informed, being an Eskimo. He will describe a whale hunt, talk of the customs and habits of the people of the north and relate fairy stories that Eskimos tell, to illustrate their way of think ing. He will describe Aleut music

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world. In a speech prepared for the 51st annual dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, he offered a four-point program which he said would rally the free nations "once again to work together in mutual

trust and confidence." In brief, Truman said the American people should be told the

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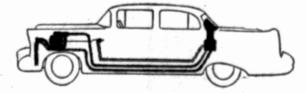
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In 1948 Istanbul police grabbed

about to leave for Mexico and set

Kalyopi, at 66, was back in busi-

A rich Iranian drug merchant

financed her. A two-story villa was rented at Tehran because Istanbul

police have hit hard at dope smug-

fendant is six months in jail and

Negro defense attorneys, attack-

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heard dramatic appeals from the scheduled on that complaint.

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The indictments were returned new course.

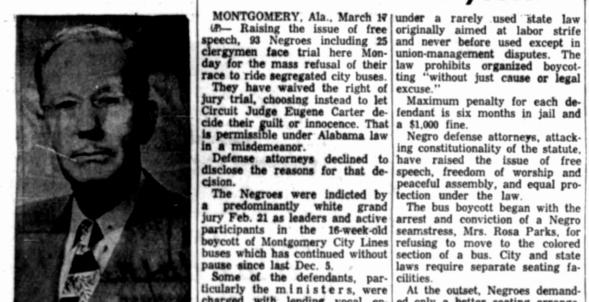
Italian Drug Queen Nabbed, With Big Stock Of Heroin

ROME, March 17 (P-A grand-international narcotics traffickers months ago he died. She was motherly gang queen was in an -Michael Kalogridi and his wife, widowed-and broke. Their savjail today - her plans Kalyopi. The couple served prison ings had been used up during the smashed to smuggle two million terms in Greece and Turkey but dollars a week of illegal heroin to returned to crime. Michael was a

American dope addicts. A heroin laboratory capable of producing 110 pounds weekly and the couple just as Michael was \$20,000 worth of heroin and morphine were seized with her in up a heroin laboratory financed by sudden raids by Iranian police and New York City gangsters. He went to prison instead. Narcotics agents and Beirut were too hot. National U.S. Bureau of Narcotics agents

made a number of arrests in The action was announced today America and Mexico. by Charles Siragusa, U.S. Bureau Eighteen months ago the tough old couple disappeared from their U.S. agents struck. Three accomof Narcotics district supervisor for Europe and the Middle East. Siragusa flew back from Tehran last hight. He praised Iranian police Michael was in enforced retireand their chief, Maj. Gen. Alavi ment because of illness. For a with drugs. Police say a long sen-Moghaddam, for their work in year, his wife nursed him. Three tence is certain. forestalling the flow of illicit drugs to the American underworld. Siragusa told this story from pos. Negroes On Trial Monday

For 40 years police around the world have dueled with two clever In Alabama Bus Boycott



line 75 to 95 per cent of its normal seated from the rear and white Walter Grice their automobiles in a precisely organized car pool which has en-abled thousands of workers to get Asks Reelection to and from their jobs. To J.P. Office

ministers for "passive resistance to oppression" without violence. A request for support of his candidacy for Justice of the Peace, Place One, Precinct One, was issued this week by Walter Grice, who has filed for reelection subject

to the Democratic primaries. "I ask consideration of the voters on the basis of my record," said Grice. "I have served five terms in the past as Justice of the Peace and one term as County Judge Therefore I know the duties of the office, and the conditions as they exist in our county that affect the workings of the Justice Court.

"I have been interested in civic activities, have worked with our young people. I deeply enjoy help-ing people and know that if elected Justice of the Peace I can do much toward making our commu nity a better place to live. I ask the opportunity of continuing to

"I feel that my experience in of fice qualifies me to make a worthy public official. I shall keep the Peace Justiceship an independent court, but I will work with other members of the law enforcement offices and courts to lend cooper ation and unity which are needed if our laws are properly enforced and respected. I pledge my best efforts to maintain the office in a dignified and efficient manner, with justice for all." Grice has been a resident of the

Dividends Voted By T&P Directors

county since 1929.

DALLAS, March 17-The Board of Directors of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, at its meeting here, declared dividends on both common and preferred

nounced that dividends of \$1.25 per share on the common stock and one and one-quarter per cent on the preferred, both payable March 30 to stockholders of record March 26, 1956, were voted by the board. The Board also authorized the ourchase of six diesel - electric road - switch locomotives. These

Over 100 Die In Lebanon Earthquake BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 17 (A)

- Troops and rescue workers searched for bodies among the ruins of houses in 25 Lebanese earthquake-stricken towns and vil-

Altogether 127 people were be-lieved dead and more than 200 were injured in the worst earthquakes in Lebanese memory. Three tremors at five minute intervals struck last night. They sent people rushing panic-stricken from their tottering homes into the fields and onto the beaches.

The worst hit community was little mountain village of Shiheem. Thirty-two bodies were brought out from the rubble this morning while fresh tremors rocked the village and mourning women wailed in the streets. Ruins looked like the aftermath

of an air raid. Villagers crouched with their be ongings in open spaces. They were afraid to return to the remains of their houses.

The first quake shook the houses and weakened the structures. It awakened most of the occupants and sent them out into the streets. There, shivering in rain and cold, they saw their homes collapse under the second tremor. One family of six slept through the first tremor and was wiped out by the second. Roads leading to the village were strewn with boulders,

loosened by landslides. In Beirut, the capital shook and crumbled but little Mediterranean underworld that damage was done.

> Whitmer Flown To San Antonio

to a military hospital at San Antonio for treatment of a hand in-

Lt. Whitmer, of 1209 Blackmon, Big Spring, was the only one of the trio to receive severe injuries as a result of parachuting. A fourth man, Lt. John A. Swenson, of Life," when the Hogans came

Dr. Frueblood and his wife were there while he was working on one of his books, "Common Ventures of Life," when the Hogans came

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Whitmer, Capt. Richard Thompson and Lt. Otis O. Bowen parachuted after two Webb planes colrace to ride segregated city buses. ting "without just cause or legal lided 21,000 feet above Roscoe early Friday.

shipped today by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home to Worcester, Mass. where funeral arrangements will ing constitutionality of the statute, be made. He is survived by his Defense attorneys declined to have raised the issue of free wife, Ruth Stiles Swenson, and his speech, freedom of worship and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Swenson of Pilgrim Village, Chatham, Mass.

Troopers Drop Near North Pole

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. 49-The U.S. charged with lending vocal en-couragement and leadership to the ment, a "first come, first served" day 700 paratroopers this week day 700 paratroopers this week protest which has cost the bus plan where Negro riders would be made the first tactical air drop within 900 miles of the North Pole passengers from the front until They parachuted near Thule Greenland

The men jumped from C124 Globernasters Wednesday into 40gation patterr itself with a suit degree-below-zero cold for the be-U.S. District Court attacking ginning of Exercise Arctic Night The exercise was a simulated attack against an arctic air base, and designed to develop proced-There have been relatively few ures and techniques for joint Army acts of violence in the lengthening and Air Force operations.

With their financial contributions, dispute although the grand jury the paratroopers were members they have kept the motor pool warned that trouble is "inevita- of the 82nd Airborne Division rolling at a cost of \$200 a day. ble" unless race relations take a whose home base is Ft. Bragg in North Carolina.

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Sees New Vitality Because Of Faith

A man who likes to think of him- for a stay at the retreat. The aus self as a religious leader with an thor was in the habit of reading amateur standing is of the opinion to the group around the fireside that faith - not fear - is turning each night what he had written the American nation back to Christ that day.

and Christian principles. Dr. Elten Trueblood - in Big Hogans well, and the friendship Spring for a period of relaxation with his friends, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan - said that the nation is bursting with a "new vitality."

People are becoming skeptical

means, Dr. Trueblood added, and they are turning to the deeper The author of over 10 books on religion and religious philosophy, Dr. Trueblood is now working on his biggest book entitled "The Phil-

Lt. Hollis J. Whitmer, one of osophy of Religion." The book has three Webb AFB fliers who parabeen outlined, and he has finish as professor of philosophy at Earlchuted from jet planes Friday ed writing the first two of its 21 morning, was flown Friday night chapters. In a talkative mood Friday, Dr. Trueblood spoke of meeting the Hogans at a tourist retreat near Kerr- ed his book on philosophy

ville about eight years ago. Dr. Trueblood and his wife were

"My wife and I got to know the has strengthened since then," he

Dr. Trueblood left here Saturday morning for Chattanooga Tenn. for a series of sermons in of the sufficiency of material the Lookout Mountain Presbyterian Church. Before coming to Big Spring, he had spoken to the Texas Council of Churches convention

> Until Jan. 1, he was chief of Religious Information for the U. S. Information Agency in Washington ham College at Richmond, Ind. Dr. Trueblood will return to his teaching duties in the fall.

Before then he will have finish While working for the government, he has been leading the

try through the work of laymen."
A recent \$15,000 grant to the organization has made a way for establishment of a Yokefellow Institute at Richmond. In addition to the institute at

Richmond, extensions of a week's duration will be sponsored throughout the nation. The movement is an outgrowth of the author's book, "Your Other Vocation" which deals with lay-

men's chances of ministering to Although a Quaker, Dr. True-blood has spoken and preached to many faiths. As an example, he said he had spoken to the Baptist Student Union state convention in Dallas, during the past winter he preached at the First Methodist Church in Wichita Falls, and then he mentioned the coming services in the Presbyterian church in



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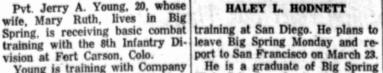
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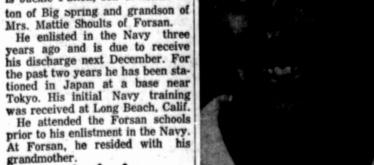


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is Jackie Patton, son of Sam Pat-



HALEY L. HODNETT

training at San Diego. He plans to port to San Francisco on March 23. er's licenses were suspended last Young is training with Company He is a graduate of Big Spring year for failure to file or show C of the division's 41st Tank Bat-High School and attended Texas proof of financial responsibility retalion. The unit is preparing for Tech for two years, starting a sulting from either convictions or its move to Europe next fall as study of architecture.

Who's The Ugliest Boy At HCJC?

Six candidates for the distinction are pictured. The "ugliest boy" will be chosen by popular vote at the conclusion of a variety program in the junior college auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The ugly boy contest is a feature of "Twirp Week" at the college. Girls are taking the initiative this week and any male student who doesn't want

himself a date had better hasten to the "date bureau" and have his name removed from the list of eligibles. Ugliest boy candidates, left to right, are Jimmy Robinson, Eddie Gill, Tommy Black, Silas Flournoy, Bob Jones and Kenneth Honeycutt. Another candidate is Richard Read, who was absent when the photographer called.

Senior Class

The spring play of Big Spring High School will be presented

Thursday and Friday evenings in

production. Proceeds will finance the annual senior class trip at the

Tickets may be purchased from

any member of the senior class.

The price is 60 cents for both chil-

The cast includes Kenda Mc-

Gibbon as Kay Banks, the bride;

J. D. Adams as Mr. Banks, father

of the bride; Clara Freeman, Mrs.

Banks; John Westbrook, Tommy

Banks; Rodney Sheppard, Buckley

Dunston, the groom; Ronnie Bur-

nam, Buzz Taylor; Janet Hogan,

Peggy Swift; Margaret Fryar, De-

lilah; Danne Green, Miss Bellamy;

Bobby McMillan, Mrs. Mashoula;

Richard Engle, Joe; Marilyn

Morris, Mrs. Jones; David Dibrell

Red; Jimmy Montgomery, Pete;

and Charlie McCarty, Tim's Man

Director is Dell McComb and Mari-

the high school auditorium. "Father of the Bride" is the

end of the school year.

dren and adult groups.

Slates Play

UNITED FUND AGENCY

Red Cross Chapter Operating Within Its \$15,000 Budget

known as the month when the this total, \$10,000 was earmarked ing adequately within its budget American Red Cross annual roll to stay in Howard County for use and without calling upon the pub-In Howard County, the roll call for the needy here at home. is not observed. The Howard- The balance of the money has

Glasscock Red Cross chapter is been dispatched to the National a member of the United Fund and Red Cross. Heavy demands made its operating funds are derived in on the national unit this year, as the single campaign which pro- exemplified by the recent flood disvides funds for several agencies. aster on the West Coast, has depletsecretary of the chapter, said that low point and the chapter here will

not engaged in soliciting funds for rebuilding the treasury.

Records Say More

ing curred on

Frost Is Possible

point to the calendar and indicate 1945, reported a cool 29.

sume that freezing weather for May 7, 1917, it was 32.

As for the remaining days in and flourish.

merous years when it was not only this spring.

There are four instances in April you use your own judgment.

the remaining days in March oc- occasions in Big Spring's past.

MEN IN SERVICE

part of Operation Gyroscope

February, 1956.

Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vir-

gle L. Young, Coahoma, was grad-

uated from Coahoma High School

in 1953 and entered the Army in

Leaving Monday to report for

Navy duty at San Francisco is

Haley L. Hodnett, 20, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Merle Hodnett, 1001 E.

Young Hodnett was one of nine

for outstanding leadership in re-

cruit training at the San Diego

Naval Training Center recently. He

came home on leave following

completion of nine-week recruit

frosts are still definitely possible minime

has occurred.

chilly but bitter cold.

In thousands of communities budget of slightly more than \$15,000 | She said the local chapter across the nation, March is best for the current year's work. Of proud of its long record of operatin relief of distress and assistance lic for support but at one time

Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive ed national funds to a dangerously even though the local Red Cross is be assessed \$1,200 as its part in

operational expenses as are most However, Mrs. Sawtelle said chapters, the work of the local or- that it was deemed possible to ab- lief for two families left destitute ganization goes ahead at full speed. sorb the assessment without re-She explained that the UF allo-sorting to any new appeal to the

each year. "We intend to keep that record as it is," she said. Local Red Cross chapters are charged with responsibility of cop- Banks; Jimmy Simmons, Ben ing with disasters in their own communities where such incidents do not involve more than five families. Mrs. Sawtelle pointed out

as a typical example of this sort of work the demands made on the chapter in the last week for reas result of fires. Many such calls are made on the Red Cross yearly. She said the cost of relief provided in such cases varies sharply. It can be only a few dollars or it may run as much as several hundred dollars. Where more than five fami-

lies are stricken with a single disaster the national Red Cross steps in and assumes direction of rehabilitation. tf it is safe now to plant tender temperature dropped on that date clearing house for scores of relief young shrubs and be secure from to 12 degrees. As a matter of fact cases involving servicemen. Since possible destruction by frost, be the period March 16-20, 1923, nev- the establishment of Webb Air warned that the records show er got warmer than 19 degrees Force Base, the volume of work in this field has multiplied many April also has had its share of times. The office has a huge file

Recent cold weather has played subfreezing days in the past. On of cases involving airmen and their families who have come to the Red havoc with fruit and flowers which April 1, 1931, it was 28 degrees; Cross for assistance were brash enough to come out of on April 2, 1915, it dropped to 30 de-Loans to such families are comwinter repose too early. Green- grees; April 3, 1920, saw a minithumbed citizens are worried. They mum reading of 23; and April 4, monly made by the chapter. Many of these, of course, are never rethe lateness of the season and in- May, too, can be frosty. On May paid. Others are promptly settled

quire if it isn't reasonable to as- 4, 1907, it was 31 degrees and on as soon as the serviceman is able to get back on his feet. Mrs. Sawtelle said that the Big From that date-May 7-on, Perhaps it is safe to go ahead there are no readings below or Spring community had opportunity with that flower planting and gar- even with the freezing minimum, to watch the National Red Cross in ening. But on the other hand, per- So, if you are garden-minded and action as a relief agency in 1954 eager to get to digging up those when a flood swept through part flower beds, it is recommended of the town and brought numerous families into difficulty. She said since 1915 when temperatures lo- It could well be, of course, that that in that activity, the national cally dropped below 32 degrees. no more frost will befall and that organization expended \$1,200 of its Furthermore, there are at least the little seeds you so tenderly own funds assisting the washed-out

two occasions in May when frost bury and the delicate plants you families restore themselves. Normal activities of the chapter set out in their beds may thrive go on around the clock from sea-March-well, there have been nu- But don't say it won't frost again son to season. Currently, a series of first aid classes are being con-It could and the book shows that ducted in the city. Three classes, Lowest recorded temperature for it has done just that on numerous one at junior college, a second for Girl Scout leaders and a third for city firemen, have just been

The Veterans Hospital requires the operation of a large Gray Ladies organization to lend a hand in care of patients.

Summer water safety courses are a regular event on the local chapter calendar.

This year, an extremely large and active program for junior Red Cross members is under way in the schools of the city.

Combined with the Howard County activity of the Red Cross is Glasscock County. In Glasscock County, a roll call for financial support of the chapter has just been concluded under the direction of Clyde Berry and Mrs. Edward Teele. The drive netted \$200. It is recruit company honormen cited possible some additional funds may be added to this total before the end of the month. The chapter offices here, located in the How ard County courthouse, conducts all Red Cross services required

> for Glasscock County. "We are happy with our asso-ciation with the United Fund," said Mrs. Sawtelle. "Despite the stead-ily increasing demand made on us for additional services, we are staying inside our budget as we

have always been able to do. "We figure our operations care fully in order to adhere strictly to pledge that we would not ask public for support but once each year-that time being when the annual United Fund campaign is under way."

Texas Accident Death Rate Down

AUSTIN, March 17 (P)-The death rate from Texas traffic accident in January was down slightly from last year, the Department of Public Safety said today.

The death toll was 172, compar

ed with 195 a year earlier. The department said 25,503 driv

New Lions Club At Lamesa To **Receive Charter**

mesa evening Lions Club will receive its charter Tuesday night at a program in the high school cafe-

W. T. (Dub) Nelson of Childress District 2-T-1 governor for Lions International, will present the charter and deliver the charter address on "Lionism-A Fusion of the Human and the Divine." L. K. (Bill) Nolen, president of the new club. will preside.

Nelson has an outstanding record of community service in the Childress area, Nolen said. He has worked on projects for the Lions Camp for Crippled Children at Kerrville, the Green Belt Bowl football classic which he organized at Childress, and other Lion endeavors. He has a record of more than 10 years of perfect attendance at Childress Lions Club functions. He is a wholesale food distributor at Childress.

Mrs. Nelson and the couple's daughter, Nancy Ann, will accompany Nelson to Lamesa for the charter program.

Lad Killed By Truck

p.m. on both Thursday and Fri-CLEBURNE, March 17 (P) Franklin Wheeler, 8, was killed yesterday by a truck at an inter-

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JACK HANSON

lyn Morris is student director. The

play was written by Caroline Francke.

The play will be presented at 3

War On Eye Disease

BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 17 (2) A big campaign is to be launched in the Middle East soon

against trachoma, a widespread

eye disease. The organizer is Sir

Stewart Duke-Elder, 57, research

director of London's Institute of

(Formerly Lyric Barber Shop) 110 E. 3rd

INTEREST OF L. D. McMAHON You Are Cordially Invited To Visit Us Now For All Your Barber Shop Needs.

Campaign For College DENTON, March 17 (A)-A campaign for \$250,000 was announced today by the Texas State College for Women. Harry Phillips of Fort

Worth is chairman of the cam-

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Vitalizing Royal Jelly, beauty diet of the Queen Bee, is the miraculous substance in DuBarry Royal Treatment Cream. Applied nightly, its moisturizing action awakens skin to dewy freshness, gives it a lovely, youthful glow that lasts through the day. Adopt the Queen Bee Beauty Diet for your Beauty Treatment, today!



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far, for this gorgeous Pontiac 860 Catalina costs less than many of the low-priced cars. Come on in and see it. If you love hardtops (and who doesn't?) here's your car!



A LOW-LOW PRICE TAG/ This big, sleek '56 Catalina packs the most power, the most GO per ar of any hardtop in Americal



MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC Dial 4-5535

Riots Rumored In Russia, Result Of Stalin Attacks

seeping through the Iron Curtain reported killed on indicate of riots in Soviet Georgia and of protesting the anti-Stalin camnuncation of Stalin as a mur- paign. dering, blundering psychopath apeutenants here today.

told a shadowy story of attempts by Russia's new leaders to black- Soviet chiefs in London, includ-

Details differed but all reports parently upset the Kremlin's top agreed that Nikita Khrushchev, the Communist party boss, was leadcapitals and official diplomatic the myth of Stalin as an infallible advices here and in Washington genius in order to bolster the new 'collective leadership."

en Stalin's memory. These were ing the deposed premier, Georgi reported to have triggered disor- Malenkov, showed nervous sur-

Firebug Blamed In Burning Of Historic Chicago Church

said today a half-million-dollar origin. blaze in the historic St. Paul's Episcopal Church may have been apartment buildings and the ag-Only the grey stone walls of the South Side church, one of Chicago's oldest and most elaborate, neath stairways. spreading fire was extinguished tor of St. Paul's, and fire officials left standing after the fast-

squad said no physical evidence of the building's interior and replacechurch but that eight other fires furnishings might cost as much as within a mile of the blaze last a million dollars.

CHICAGO, March 17 Police night definitely were of incendiary Seven of these fires were in

gregate loss was less than \$5,000 quickly. Police said these fires were started in rubbish piled be-

The Rev. William McLean, recestimated the church loss at \$500. Sgt. Drew Brown of the arson 000. But McLean said repair of had been found at the ment of treasured carvings and

Shivers' Address Will Draw Pickets

Colored People officials completed plans today to have 200 protest pickets tomorrow at the Texas in his power to abridge the rights Southern University campus for a of the Negro citizens and their speech by Governor Allan Shivers. children in this state. Despite NAACP requests that Negro civic groups boycott the speech, Mack Hannah, the TSU board chairman from Port Arthur, has predicted a capacity audience will attend the inaugural ceremonies for Dr. S.M. Nabrit, new president of the state Negro institution A membership meeting by the Houston chapter of the NAACP

Debaters Win El Paso Title

swept the field at El Paso's invitational tournament Saturday.

Teams composed of J. T. Baird Jr. and Gary Tidwell and Tom Guin and Rodney Sheppard made their way to the finals. They did not debate each other for the title, spliting first and second integral of the state.

They defeated Austin High of El Paso, Ysleta, Fabens, El be heard," Nabrit said.

in the radio speech contest. part in the tournament. Dell Mc-frain from attending and to fluence other people not Spring debaters to El Paso.

Salvation Army Carrying Large Transient Load

at the Salvation Army, advisory for the second time for the assault board members learned at their of a Bay City white girl, 14, last regular meeting Friday evening.

During February 379 were given year.

The jury of six men and six lodgings and 898 meals were served, and some others were giver aid. Local welfare statistics howed 122 cases with 15 grocery rders issued, 1,438 items of clothing issued, 99 pairs of shoes given, including 14 new pairs for school

Capt, and Mrs. Dexter Breazeale conducted 16 religious services and also supervised 16 parolees from the state prison. Expenditures for the month amounted to \$2,140, virtually the same as income. Dr. the SA youth playground.

al Assn. for the Advancement of tion voicing a right to refrain from listening "to a man who has publicly declared he will do everything

Francis L. Williams, attorney and chapter president, earlier had said Shivers' "views are an affront to many Negroes."
Williams said, however,

picketing will be carried out lawful and prudent manner. Tomorrow's ceremonies will be on the campus of the first Texas Negro college to desegregate.

to accept qualified students, regardless of race, next September. with Atlanta, Ga., University to become TSU president last Sep-

for the boycott.

The NAACP resolution said

Paso High, and Burgess High of "We recognize that Governor Shivers has a right to say any J. T. Baird Jr. won second place thing he desires to say and we do not challenge his right to speak... Approximately 100 students were But we believe that we also have represented in the 21 teams taking a right to boycott his speech, re-

Gets Death Penalty For Second Time

WHARTON, March 17 -Lee Williams, 24, a Negro, was assessed the death penalty last night

women included one Negro man, the first Negro to serve on a criminal court jury in Wharton County since reconstruction days. The jury deliberated six hours. Williams was sentenced to the electric chair in Bay City 13 months ago. The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the conviction.

Masons Gather

DALLAS, March 17 (P-More than 1,000 delegates gathered here W. A. Hunt, president of the advisory board, said that plans were the annual meetings of the Masonic crystalizing for improvement of Grand Lodge of Texas and the Re-

Maps, Signs For U.S. 80 Approved

as cities voted here Saturday to put up several years ago by citintensify their campaign for more zens of Pecos, will be repaired and new lettering will tell of the traffic on U. S. Highway 80. The delegates to a Central Di-number of miles of four-lane pavevision meeting of the U. S. 80 Highway Association decided to install minimum of 15 highway signs vest of El Paso and east of Weath- in Odessa. erford, to purchase "strip maps" showing U. S. 80 from Savannah, Ga., to San Diego, Calif., and to

push the formation of U. S. so Clubs in all the towns along the Membership fees for the local clubs were set at \$10, with the money to be used in putting up calling attention to advantages of travel on U. S. 80 and urchasing the highway strip

the formation of U.S. 80

The group adopted a resolution ling the Texas Highway

Representatives of a dozen Tex- highway sign at Pecos. The sign, ment on U. S. 80 east of Pecos. The group set the annual Central Division convention for June 15-16

> On the program for the meeting here were W. A, Adams of El Paso, who discussed the road signs project; Jack Pridgen of Pecos, who spoke on need of repairing the Pecos sign; A. C. Bishop of Sweetwater, who explained the strip map proposal, and J. H. Greene of Big Spring, who discussed finances. Paul Liner of Big Spring, Central Division president, and M. N. Caddell of Colorado City, president of

spoke. Department and its district engi-neers for development of U. S. 80 Monahans, Odessa, Dallas, Stanton, Abilene and Midland. The Also authorized was expenditure four-hour meeting included a lunchup to \$150 for renovation of a eon at the Howard House.

the national association, also

By TOM OCHILTREE ders in Georgia, the dead dicta-LONDON, March 17 &—Stories tor's birthplace. Nine persons were ports were leaking to the West at reported killed on March 7 while

Malenkov, for years Stalin's secretary, now is touring Britain in his role as Soviet minister of electric power stations.

He was in Moscow on Feb. 24 reports to have made his attack session of the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist party. Presum-ably Malenkov knew all about it. However, some of the reports said Malenkov was mentioned by

Khrushchev in the attack as the man who kept him from reaching the dictator when he wanted to get more guns for the Ukraine during the war. Khrushchev presumably was primarily respon-sible for dropping Malenkov from the premier's job a year ago. Lights were burning past mid-

night in Malenkov's room at the Soviet Embassy today, and a Soviet official said he was pouring over translations of the stories in the British press. During the morning secretaries

scurried in and out of the embassy in London's "Millionaires Malenkov finally showed up two

hours late for an appointment to visit a British power plant. He gave no explanation. Soviet officials nearly always make a point of being punctual.
Soviet Ambassador Jakob Malik, who was reported poring over the reports with Malenkov, can-celed at the last minute another of his conferences with Shuichi

Matsumoto, the Japanese envoy on a Soviet-Japanese peace treaty.

Malik said his duties in escorting Malenkov kept him too busy. Whatever his thoughts, Malenkov put on a good front when he finally emerged from the embassy and met newsmen. Smiling, he said he could not comment on the reports appearing here because "I have not had time to study the

report in detail. . . When I have

time to study it I will perhaps have something to say."
Some accounts said Khrushchev accused Stalin of murdering the flower of the Red army officer corps in the purges before the out-break of World War II and then of making incredible blunders—in-cluding a refusal to believe that was planning to attack the Soviet Union even after the war

to have described his former boss the boycott and picket plans.

Nabrit, a Georgia-born biologist

who saw plots all around him and arrest and death

A Yugoslav diplomatic source said Khrushchev, on his visit to Belgrade last fall told Marshal Tito he himself lived in fear of

Another report said Khrushchev accused Stalin of murdering 5,000 communists to solidify his power. The British Foreign Office and officials in Washington confirmed that they were studying diplomatic reports of the "rumors" circulat ing in Moscow concerning the Khrushchev speech.

An Associated Press dispatch from Moscow said Khrushchev's letter which was being circulated to party organizations the party leaders were passing its contents on down to the rank and Censorship, however, prevented Western correspon from reporting any of the buzz of rumors resulting from this letter— which apparently was written for the purpose of preparing the country gradually for the shock of the

naked accusations.

in attendence as the Stanton High School FFA chapter held its an-nual Parents-Son Banquet Friday guest night and members can

President of the Stanton FFA chapter is Corky Blocker, and vice president is Charles McKaskle. Jimmy Standefer is secretary. Advisor is E. O. Steele.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Big Spring Lumber Company, build residence at 1504 Cherokes. \$5.000.

Ramon Montez, remodel residence at 200
NW. 2nd, \$450.

J. L. Lane, remodel residence at 1604
Nolan, \$250.

Ray A. Worbington, remodel residence at 1802
W. 5th. \$50.

Marvin Wood, construct building to be moved from 801 E. 1st. \$350.

Jerome M. Williams, remodel a residence at 1615 E. 21st. \$350.

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NEW AUTOMOBILES
W. E. Williams, Box 124. Studebaker.
Bill Seals, 809 W. 18th. Plymouth.

James V. Vizzini, 3580th USAF, WAFB.
Plymouth.



JACQUES CARTIER AS COCHISE

FINAL IN SERIES

'Guest Night' For Cartier Program

Monday has been declared day performance.

'guest night'' for the final program of the Big Spring Concert Association.

Chairman, said that he was thrilled the state of the s of the Big Spring Concert Association series, featuring the appear-

ance of Jacques Cartier. Cariter has been called by many critics as one of the leading personalities on the American stage today and by the New York Times as the nation's "greatest one-man theatre.

His program, "Figures in Fire," will be presented Monday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Mrs. Arch Carson, retiring president of the association, said that officers were anxious that as many people as possible hear and see this un usual personality. Hence, each adult ticket holder may bring a guest free of charge to the Mon

FREE SPUDS **FOR IRISH**

XENIA, Ohio, March 17 (8)-It was a fine day for the Xenia Irish this St. Patrick's Day. Jack Kennedy, whose greatgrandfather came from County Cork, operates a Xenia gro-cery, and for the fifth year, he's giving away free Irish potatoes to all comers.

Last year Kennedy gave away 6,000 pounds of the spuds. The offer is five pounds per person.

Appropriately enough, Xenia is in Greene County.

as great a moral victory as get ting a little moisture (bye-the-bye

A shotgun blast from a house holder at what he took to be prowler ended the life of Herman Lee Johnson, 22-year-old Negro. His body was found in an alley nearby in the northwest part of town. No charges were filed.

Final program of the current se-ries of the Big Spring Concert As-sociation will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Municipal STANTON. (SC)-Over 150 were Auditorium. Jacques Cartier will bring a friend.

Mrs. B. L. Quarles, 316 S. Green-Delbert Donelson was announced as the star chapter farmer, and six members of the chapter were wood, Lebanon, Tenn., clipped out the tumbleweed story The Herald turned to the Associated Press. named for National FFA Founda- She always enjoys the song, "Tumbleweeds," she wrote, and then They were Vernon Massey, Phil-made this request: "I would like lip Bryant, Chalmer Wren Jr., to get some seed or roots of this to the agency's board of directors Carroll Overby, Butch Haggard, weed. I would like to get it start- Monday. ed on my backyard fence." We'll The awards were made by Ed try to oblige, but Mrs. Quarels is Robnett, president of the school apt, to quote Pogo, to be up to her clavicle in tumbleweeds.

High school debaters are consistently giving a good account of themselves in tournaments this Permian Building. season. At El Paso Saturday, both teams Coach Dell McComb entered got to the finals and made it an all-Big Spring affair.

There is some speculation that furnish retroactive payments to more than an hour. braceros or the difference between Big Spring Lumber Company, build residence at 1504 Cherokee, 18,000.

> Stripling, who came here in 1903, and achieved a record as a community builder, died within a day of each other.

By-laws of the industrial foundation were approved last week and officers were elected. Nothing like some funds. And in due seathis likely will be the next

with prospect of getting Cartier here. The Mia Slavenska ballet entourage had been booked but cancelled, and immediately the program committee began angling for the most striking program possible. Everywhere Dr. Malone checked, people were unreserved ly enthusiastic about Cartier's cos-

turned portrayals of unusual per-sonalities who have burned their place into history. Not content with discovering dra matic situations not generally known in which to present his characters, Cartier is tireless in his search for emotional reactions of his chosen person, of mannerisms

and idiosyncrasies. He will go to almost any extreme to obtain the slightest detail that will serve to color his characterizations. When creating his portrait of only combed libraries and the files of the country's largest news-Gaylord Turner, 204 Benton. Porch was in a '50 Ford and Turner a papers and magazines for articles 1952 Plymouth.

and photographs, but he haunted theatres for newsreels of Mindszenty's arrest and trial. He flew halfway across the country to interview the cameraman who had photographed the now-famous In his portrait of the spectacular matador and idol of Spain, Jose lito, his audiences see not only the

actual magnificent costume worn by Joselito, presented to him by the late King Alphonso of Spain, but the arrogant walk, the florid theatrical gestures, the fluid movement of the great fighter in the bull ring. For intimate details, he spent much time with Pedro Mon-talvo, the matador's close friend. For authentic gestures of hom-

age to the Emperor Montezuma and worship of the god, Huitzi-pochtli, as well as to correct details of the powerful Aztec high-priest, Cotal, he got infinite details from Dr. Sylvanus Morley, distinguished authority on Mayan and Aztec civilizations.

Charlie Chaplain actually hearsed Cartier in his Chaplain portrayal, and after the Los Angeles performance came stage to congratulate the actor-

Cartier has one of the most lavish wardrobes in existence, and the costuming, aside from his skillful acting, is said to be a stunning within itself.

C-C Directors

of about \$29,400 will be submitted

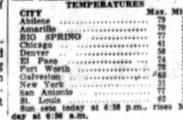
Directors also will work on plans for the Chamber of Commerce membership workshop to be conducted April 2. Reports on various activities will be heard. Meeting of the board is set for noon in the Chamber offices at the

It Was A Mistake OTTAWA, March 17 (P) - St.

Patrick's Day got off to a bad start today for the Irish Embassy. producers may be called upon to The flag flew at half staff for "It was a mistake and already has been corrected," callers

THE WEATHER

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS Generally fair and mild Sunday and



Adopted Children And New Parents Are 'Doing Fine'

asked the district court to declare them abandoned and neglected children and clear the way for their adoption by foster-parents? Well, they were so declared and the day the decree was entered, two of the kids - the younger boy

to adopt the waifs. He wanted to keep the two older children together and found a family that wanted both of the oth-

er youngsters.

Now three weeks have passed. How are the kids and their new parents doing?

"Fine," says Hooser, emphatic-"just simply fine! The younger kids have completely adapted themselves to their new home and they have a stranglehold on the affections of their foster parents. They have become beloved by their new brothers and sisters.

"And the same story goes for the older children. Their new par-

Four Wrecks Occur Saturday

Two of the four accidents in Big primary in which they are col-Spring Saturday occurred on Main liding directly. Street, and within three blocks of

the 1100 block on Main. were in collision in the 1100 block of Main. Schroeger was driving a

The Ninth and Main incident involved three cars. A 1939 model Ford driven by Mackie Gene Adams collided with the 1952 Plymouth driven by Mrs. Ruth Blair, 904 E. 15th and then glanced off a parked car. The parked car, A 1950

405 Pennsylvania. An accident at Third and Joh son Saturday m o r n i n g involved Ella Rogers Phillips, 1006 E. 15th, driving a 1953 Ford, and Almarene Heard, of Midland. Heard was occupying a 1950 model Studebaker. The fourth accident of the day was reported in the 700 block of W. Third. In collision were Charles Ray Porch, 1215 Lloyd, and Calvin

Mrs. Woda's **Mother Dies**

Mrs. Anna Wojcik, Chicago nother of Mrs. Robert G. Woda, 1908 Nolan, died at 1 a.m. Saturday. She had been in ill-health for

Mrs. Woda was notified Friday evening her mother's illness had become increasingly grave and left immediately for Chicago. After she had departed on her journey, Maj. Woda received word that Mrs. Wojcik had died.

Maj. Woda said he had been ad vised funeral services for Mrs. Wojcik have been tentatively set for Tuesday in Chicago but that details have not been completed.

Phillips Sets Tour

R. A. Newton, Big Spring, a ing at Texas Tech, is among the was Cedar Crest Addition south 19 members of his class who will and west of West Ward school. be guests of Phillips Petroleum Then he put on Stripling Addition Company at Borger on April 7-8. in southeast Big Spring. The group, under Dr. A. G. Oberg, will tour gasoline, synthetic rub- depression, which at times threatoratories of the company.

Fire Damages Truck

for the blaze, and only slight dam-age to the truck bed was recorded. was a foolish move, but today most unequivocally: "I'll get up." And

"They are doing well in school, "They had no clothing when the officials stepped in and now they are abundantly supplied. "For two weeks, it seemed the

Remember the four youngsters ents enrolled them in school with-whose parents left them abandon-in a day after the court permitted ed in a trailer house in Odessa a them to take custody of the chil-'And it looks mighty good to

Republican

cused each

Democrats

The youngsters will remain in their new homes for six months and then if all is as it seems ob-

pers will be issued. Hooser said that not a word has kids couldn't get enough to eat. been heard from the real parents.

Harvey Hooser, county attorney, had fifty calls from Big Spring and Howard County people who wanted to adopt the waifs. Addiai Rips GOP Farm Program Lies

(P-Adlai E. Stevenson, at a dra-couple of hours later. matic primary campaign intersection, accused the GOP today of substituting "fairy tales for fact" and lying about the farm issue on the basis of precedent "from the

Toward the whole range events inside America and around the world, Stevenson said, Repub-

Stevenson is battling it out with Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee for Minnesota's 30 national convention votes at stake in Tuesday's presidential primary. Far more is at stake, too-a wide measure of political prestige in the first The greatest moment of drama

For the first time, Stevenson and Kefauver fixed their schedules so that both could work the not the same public platform. sider plaintively looking in. His

the far western edge of the state.

ganization quietly but repeatedly for formally endorsing Stevenson.

He says this was an attempt to

licans are demonstrating gross licans are demonstrating gross duplicity or gross ignorance" and "we are not being told the whole "we are not being told the whole "He called on the people to Club Chartered"

ACKERLY, March 17 (SC) - At a meeting last Thursday night, the Ackerly Lions Club received its charter from Roy A. Minear, district governor from Midland. The main speech was given by Roy E. Carter of Kermit. He is a half brother of the late Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth, and is in the campaign finale was re- now a director of the Carter enserved for this town of 15,000 on terprises. Several Lions Club members from Big Spring and Lamesa were present to take part in the

same town on the same day-but ganized a few weeks ago with a Kefauver was playing up his president, Lonnie Kemp; vice underdog role, as a sort of out-presidents, Lester Brown, V. J. Coleman, and Ray Adams; tail strategy was to shake hands up twister, Dolph Rasberry; secreand down Main Street while his tary-treasurer, J. V. Briscoe, and

FOX STRIPLING

and members of his family said he | by houses. never really learned to drive a Always a community booster car although he operated a car Mr. Stripling was active in the somewhat on the buggy principle. Commercial Club and its succes-More than anyone else Mr. Strip- sor, the Chamber of Commerce. the U.S. Experiment Farm in Big Spring. Overhearing a chance cona station in Lamesa or on the South Plains, he rallied local people. When the campaign to buy a 160-acre site bogged down, he go 160-acre site bogged down, he got the requirement whittled to 130,

sold off the other 30 acres for enough to complete the campaign. With his eldest son, Hayes, he operated the Magnolia Oil agency during World War I, yielding it when Champ Warren, the consignee, returned from service. He acquired some cattle and drove them off to New Mexico in search of grass but eventually lost them

and about everything else. But being broke never stopped him. He hung up his real estate on the Big Spring Independent shingle again and during the cot-20's he recouped. He became a sort of "cottonseed king," buying for a large mill. One season he shipped scores upon scores of car-loads of seed.

When the oil boom came on 1925-26, he turned some leases for a tidy sum and promptly sank most of it in Big Spring real esjunior major in chemical engineer- tate. His immediate development

> Despite paralyzing effects of the builder, J. C. Velvin, and opened put a halt to this development, but made his last "comeback" when the war was over, he hired

which met until 1932 in the First

Methodist basement Mr. Stripling served many years as a First Methodist steward and was a liberal contributor to the church. Once he was a member of the Woodmen of the World, but he had no active fraternal connec-

aldermen when the waterworks system was purchased from C. L. ure, to his insistence. In fact, he had been an instigator of incorporation and was one of the signers of the petition which led to creation of the City of Big Spring in 1907. Mr. Stripling also served School District board, a position boom of the early and mid- his wife subsequently held for many years. He was a rabid promoter of highways and spent much of his own funds in making trips

in interest of developing key traffic arteries. Along with the late Ray Willcox and others, he backed the airport which made Big Spring, for a time, the West Texas hub for commercial aviation. Eventually, the port became city property and today is

Webb AFB In politics, Mr. Stripling was a staunch and outspoken old line Democrat. In fact, on almost any issue he was outspoken and fearber, butadiene and carbon black ened to rub out his holdings, he less. Yet, he had a ready laugh facilities as well as research lab-managed to trade and to hold on. and a keen, if somewhat dry, Around 1938 he teamed with a sense of humor. A frail man, he was nevertheless a fighter, shak-Park Hill Addition. World War II ing off financial reverses, and after most men would have re-A truck fire about one mile west dirt moving machinery and began tired. A decade ago when he was of Big Spring was the lone call to knock off tops of hills for his stricken and doctors said he like-answered by the fire department North Park Hill Addition. Many ly would not live, let alone walk Saturday. No cause was reported observers volunteered that this again, Mr. Stripling announced



Nothing Hurt But The Car

This 1955 Mercury was all but demolished Saturday morning when it overturned four times on Highway 87 about a mile and a half south of Big Spring. The driver, Lorin S. McDowell II, 16, received only minor injuries. He was examined at the Big Spring Clinic. Another driver escaped serious injury in a similar mishap Friday. He was Billy Bob Howell, 24, Ranch Inn Apartments. His 1953 Chevrolet overimes and was destroyed on Highway 80 about four and a half miles west of Big Spring.



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"There is a very definite and it up." calculated conspiracy to prolong consideration. The Democrats realize that the one weak spot for delays approval of the soil bank

Sen. Cotton (R-NH) said "some Republicans insisted on a 10-day Democrats are trying to delay and sabotage this bill" and Washington's birthdays to make political speeches before taking political speeches before taking

attack on the administration in program and its offer of \$1,200,this year's campaign is in the 000,000 in payments, the fewer farmers will participate. Sen. Ellender (D-La) replied in Many farmers already have a separate interview that "much completed plans for this year's

Senators took a weekend recess because many of them had political engagements for St. Patrick's

Prospects for passage Monday also are dim. Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) got agreement to put the farm bill aside Monday to consider 194 other bills now on the calendar for passage by unanimous consent. President Eisenhower urged speedy approval of the soil bank

and other aids to farmers in a special message to Congress So far the Senate has defeated efforts to junk the flexible and

lower price supports won by the administration in 1954. Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) and other Becky King, Box 647.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL 105 E. 17th; E. O. Beauchamp, Box 1003; Amy Echols, Box 23, Coshoma; Imogene Coleman, Box 103, Ackerly; Robert Bluhm, 107 18th; Melva Kovach, Ellis

Dismissals - Winifred Greenlees, Box 748; James Lewis, 1005 Eleventh Place; W. A. Green, 1207

crops and in Southern areas plowing and planting are well under a veto by Eisenhower if rigid supway. Stevenson, Kefauver Meet Stevenson, Kefauver Meet In Direct Minnesota Test

MINNEAPOLIS, March 17 49- the process, each has bet heavily The two front runners in the race on his future as a presidential for the 1952 Democratic presiden- candidate, though the larger risk tial nomination meet head-on for belongs to Stevenson. the first time Tuesday in the Minnesota presidential primary elec-

party's 1952 candidate, and Sen. been stumping this state of farm-

Ridgeroad, Ruth Row, 210½ Utah didate has spent nearly two tight- Each has concentrated his fire maintenance of American equip- lulu, dock Tuesday. The Gen. Rd.; Doris Randall, Box 1665; ly scheduled weeks criss-crossing almost exclusively on the Republi- ment provided under the mutual Breckinridge will arrive from In-Minnesota in bids for votes. In cans. Just one or two brief ex- aid program.

Stevenson will need a definite edge in the voting to claim a clear-cut victory, because the Both Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic organization in Min-Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) have nesota is behind him. Kefauver supporters are certain to claim a staff training West German ers and laborers for Minnesota's moral victory if he gives Steven- troops. New officers and enlisted 30 votes in the Democratic Nation-al Convention.

son a close race, or carries so men selected from units through-much as one of Minnesota's nine out Furgon bring to 456 the total

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changes have broken their per-Military Men Are ballot. Polls give Stevenson a def- Returning Home inite statewide edge. Both men's names are on the

Further Training

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 Nearly 5,000 military men, home from the far Pacific, will reach

San Francisco next week. The ships arrive tomorrow, the attack transport USS Renville, from Yokohama and Okinawa, and the Barrett from Guam and Hono-

The Gen. Morton from Inchon much as one of Minnesota's nine out Europe bring to 456 the total and Yokohama, and the Gen. Sulteaching the Germans use and tan from Manile Guern and Manile G teaching the Germans use and tan from Manila, Guam and Honochon and Yokohama Thursday.

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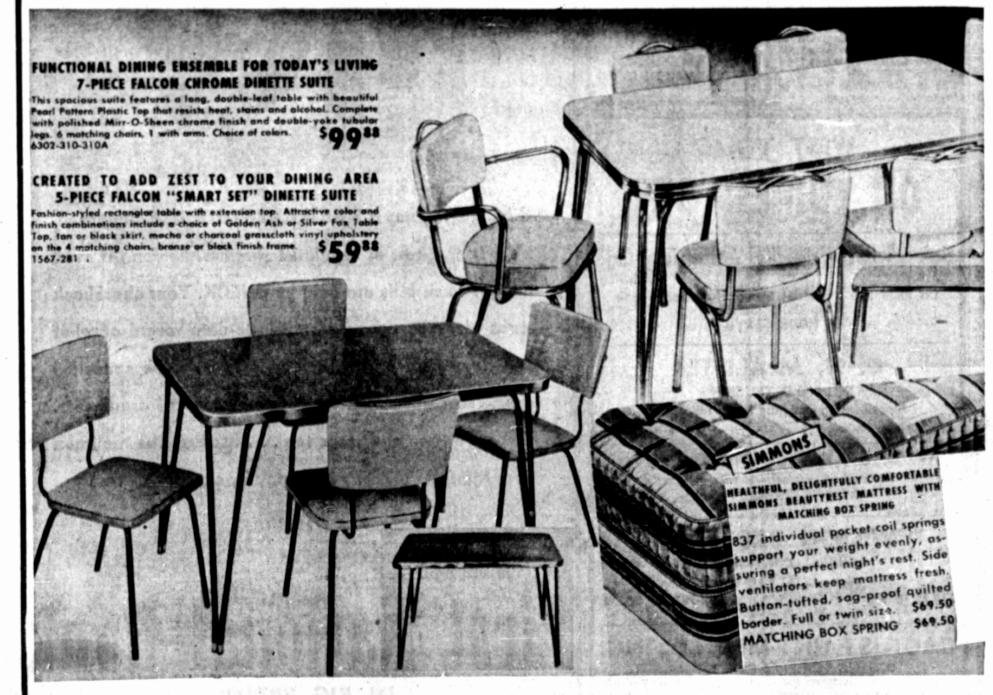
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Novel Shovel For Unique Project

Dan M. Krausse, manager of manufacturing for Cosden Petroleum Corporation, and George Grimes, refinery superintendent, look over a styrene plastic shovel used in breaking ground for Cosden's new \$3 million styrene plant. Styrene is used in making crystal-clear plastics, but the 20,000,000-pound annual output of the facility here likely will go to synthetic rubber manufacture. In making styrene, Cosden will be the first to employ commercially an ultrafractionation process to obtain ethylbenzene from the mixed xylene stream of its BTX plant. (Keith McMillin Photo).

Fusselman Section Shows Good **Prospects In Phillips Test**

the Big Spring Fusselman field. to complete. The hole was bottom-

ed at 9,614 feet and top of the samples at 9,574. Unofficial sources pegged the pay stratum at 14 feet, but it drilled extremely soft. Location of this venture is C SE NE, 12-32-1n, T&P, on the southwest edge of this relatively new area. In the Howard-Glasscock pool,

Cosden No. 9 Clay bottomed at 1,760 feet and pumped 56 barrels of 30-gravity oil in 24 hours on potential test. It is 1,650 from the north and 2,310 from the west lines of section 126-29, W&NW survey. Cosen No. 10 Clay, located 1,560 from the north and west lines of the same section, drilled plugs Saturday at 1,734 feet. Cosden No. 11 Clay, 1,650 from the north and 990 from the west lines of section 126-29, W&NW, spudded and was at 50 feet Saturday mornduring the day. McNallen No. 7 Clay, 330 from the north and 990 from the west lines of the southwest quarter of section 126-29, 940. Continental No. 34-A Settles was running the oil string and prepared to mvoe in cable tools.

In the Moore pool, Cosden No. 1-C Patterson, 330 from the north and east lines of section 27-33-1s, den and a past president and life-T&P, five miles southwest of Big time director of the association, Spring, was bottomed at 3,120 feet which is the second oldest in the

Phillips Petroleum Company No. and prepared to run oil string. No. 4 Cherry, 330 from the south Survey and about 12 miles north-Fusselman producer Saturday in the south and 2,310 from the west T&P, drilled below 2,993 in lime lines of section 22-33-1s, T&P, bot- Saturday.

Operator had run electric logs and was reportedly running casing string and pumped 71 barrels of M. H. O'Daniel, 330 from the south 30 gravity oil in 24 hours. and west lines of section 34-30-1s, Duncan No. 1-C Patterson, 2,310 T&P, was at 1,778 in shale and Fusselman section was picked from the north and 300 from the anhydrite. This Snyder pool proswest lines of section 22-33-1s, T&P, pect is about nine miles southeast drilled at 2,850. Holley & Grantham of Coahoma.

DEVONIAN WILDCAT SLATED IN SOUTHWESTERN DAWSON

A new wildcat location has been reported in southwestern Dawson County.

The location is Superior Oil Company No. 1 Barnes-McBrayer and is about seven miles southwest of Patricia. It is staked 330 feet from south and west lines, Labor 24, League 271, Loving CSL

Operator is authorized to drill to 13,000 feet with rotary equipment to test the Devonian.

Cosden Represented At ing. It was due to set surface string during the day. McNallen No. 7 Western Refiners Meet

Cosden will be represented at joil industry, will take part in the W&NW, had progressed past 1,the 44th annual meeting of the directors meeting this afternoon.

G. K. Chadd, chief chemist of Western Petroleum Refiners Association which begins a three-day octane numbers at the Monday aftsession today in San Antonio.

R. L. Tollett, president of Cos-

Gas-Oil Reserves Hold Rate Of Gain

HOUSTON, March 17 P-Major Crude reserves increased 615 mil- Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson, Sam natural gas and crude oil states lion in 1954. A record 2,199 million

Oklahoma and Wyoming still hold lion, compared to the previous rec-84 per cent of the nation's crude ord 2,311 million barrels in 1953.

Despite a decline of four per cent, Texas, Louisiana, New Mex- clined fractionally for both oil and ico, Kansas, and Oklahoma hold gas but the state still has over 84 per cent of the nation's natural 48 per cent of gas reserves and

The top 10 oil states on Dec. 31 Colorado moved among the top had 95.3 per cent of crude reserves, compared to 95.7 per cent a year earlier. The 12 states with a trillion rado boosted its reserves from 328

centage as at the end of 1954.

were the lowest since the American 809; Pennsylvania, 754; Montana

Petroleum Institute began present 719; Utah, 420; Michigan, 325 Crude reserves Dec. 31 totaled Nebraska, 203; New York, 75; In-20,012 million barrels, an increase diana, 33; and others, 92

cubic feet or more had 98.2 per to 334 million barrels. Arkansas dropped from 351 to 329 million.

Natural gas states, with proved stic gas reserves Dec. 31 recoverable reserves in billions of otaled 223 trillion cubic feet, a 12 cubic feet, are Texas, 108,287; rillion increase despite record pro-fuction during the year. Production 584; Kansas, 16,293; Oklahoma, 13,jumped 7 per cent to a record 10 204; California, 8,892; Wyoming, trillion cubic feet.

Crude oil production also reached a record but additions to reserves tucky, 1,262; Arkansas, 1,164; Ohio,

JONES North Dakota, 280; Illinois,

Hefner, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. George barrels were added in 1951. Last Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. George Haryear's record output was 2,419 milwell and Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Chadd of Big Spring, Nelson Phillips, Jr., and R. O. Wilson of Dallas. Texas' grasp on reserves de-

Dodge Plymouth over 49 per cent of crude reserves. SALES AND SERVICE COMPLETE MOTOR REPAIR

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ernoon technical session. Besides

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Reid Brazell, president of Leonard Refineries, Inc., Alma, Mich.,

has been president of this associa-

tion since last year and is expect-

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In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Tol-

lett, others with the Cosden organ-

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ness meeting next week.

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South Field Finals Two **Producers**

Howard County new producers include two Howard - Glasscock wells and one in the Snyder pool. Sunray No. 8-B Denman - about 10 miles southeast of Coahoma in the Snyder field — pumped 111.80 barrels of oil in a potential, 24hour test. Gravity is 29.2, and gasoil ratio is 600-1. Operator fractured with 15,000 gallons.

Total depth is 2,825 feet, and top of the pay area is 2,752 feet. The 5½ inch casing is at 2,752 feet. Site is 330 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines, 16-30-1s, T&P Survey.

Continental No. 33-A Settles in the Howard-Glasscock pool pump-ed 178 barrels of oil in finaling. Gravity is 30. Oil was reached at 2,525 feet

and the hole bottomed at 2,653 feet. Five and a half inch casing is set at 2,658 feet, and perforations are between 2,525-61 feet. Operator acidized with 1,000 gallons. The well is located at C SE NW NW, 135-29, W&NW Survey and about two miles south of Forsan. Continental No. 20-S-133 Settles pumped 30 barrels of oil in a 24hour test. Gravity was not reported. Depth of the well is 1,293 feet, and top of the pay zone is 1,289 feet. Five and a half inch casing is

It is located 1,650 feet from south and west lines, 133-29,W&NW Survey. It is four miles west of For-

Borden Well To Deepen

Permission has been granted to deepen a wildcat venture in Borden County-the Seaboard and Pan American No. 1-33 Good. The location is in the southwestern part of

permission to deepen to 2,200 feet has been granted. Operator has progressed to 8,735 feet in lime at last reports.

and a half miles north of Veal-A location in the Pot Luck field, was in the Clear Fork of the Spra-Texas Pacific No. 1-B Johnson is berry field.

bottomed at 8,225 feet and is pre- The producer pumped 118.59 barparing to plug back and test a higher formation. Maximum auhour final test. It is a plug-back Old depth in the Spraberry was thorized depth is 8,300 feet. Site is recompletion. C SW NW, 7-32-5n, T&P Survey and about 12 miles southwest of Gas-ou ratio in the test was Midwest No. 2 Scott is still cor-

ing. Last reported depth was 8,159 fect. Site is C sw se, 413-97, H&TC Seven-inch casing is set at 6,849

Two Locations In Mitchell Staked

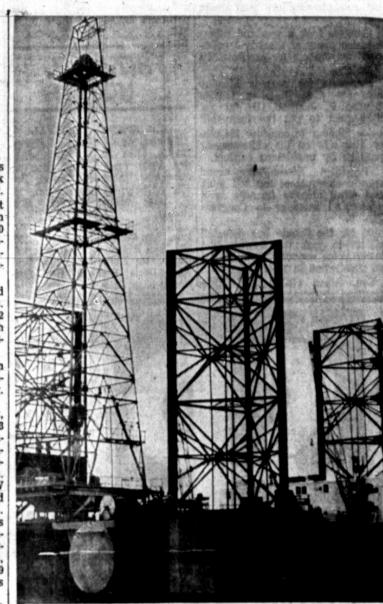
H. J. Scibienski of Corpus Christi has staked two new locations in Drilling Ahead Mitchell County's Sharon Ridge They are the No. 2-B Mills and

the No. 2 F. W. Hardee. The Mills project will be plotted 330 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines, 29-8, north half of Lot 2, O'Keefe Subdivision of the J. P. Smith Survey. It is nine miles northwest of Colorado City and will be drilled to 1,500 feet with

cable tools. Scibienski No. 2 Hardee will be nine miles northwest of Colorado City, 1,380 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of west half, 29-16, Smith Survey

It will go to 1,700 feet with cable

W. R. Weaver No. 1 Jack Holton will be located in the Westbrook field about eight miles north of Westbrook. It will be plotted 550 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines, 2-26, H&TC Survey. The location will be drilled 3,200 feet with rotary tools. Cosden, is to deliver a paper on



'Scorpion' Ready To Sting

Top figures in the petroleum industry and government officials will be on hand Tuesday morning when the Scorpion, a nine millionpound steel off-shore drilling platform, will be commissioned. The rig, biggest ever built, was designed and built by R. G. LeTourneau Inc. Oil Well Supply of U. S. Steel supplied the rig. When the \$3 million unit floats to a location, it puts down "legs" to the ocean floor and then elevates itself to the desired heighth.

lines, 3-37-5s, T&P Survey and about 30 miles southeast of Mid-

In Sterling County, Sun No. 1-B

ran drillstem test between 1,530-56

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NW NW NW, 14-11, SCRR Survey.

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Glasscock Adds tion is in the southwestern part of the county. Original depth was 8,600 feet, but permission to deepen to 2,200 feet

A well pumping 118 barrels has [S. Davenport is an amended locabeen reported in Southwest Glass- tion in the Spraberry Trend Area. The location is C SE NE, 33-33- cock County in the Spraberry It is an old well and is to be 4n, T&P Survey and is about seven Trend Area. It is the Argo No. 10 plugged back. Site is 664.4 feet Charles J. Cox. The completion from north and 657 feet from west

Top of the pay zone is 6,493 feet in lime and shale. Operator

feet, and total depth is 7,128 feet. feet, and perforations are between 6,493-6,504 feet. Operator had acidized with 18,000 gallons. Site is 660 feet from north and

east lines, 48-37-4s, T&P Survey and about 20 miles southwest of Southern Production No. 2-A-3 R

Duncan Drilling Co. No. 1-A Turner Gregory, Mitchell County venture northwest of Westbrook had drilled Saturday to 5,050 feet and was continuing to make hole. This is located 330 from the west and 884 from the north lines of section 19-28-1n, T&P.

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Drilling Increases Sharply In Basin

44 new rigs in the Permian Basin den 10 (8), Brewster 2 (2), Coke and southeast New Mexico, according to semi-monthly survey taken 9 (1), Chaves 4 (2), Crane 38 (37),

by Reed Roller Bit. counties while on Feb. 25, there (12), and Gaines 30 (31). were 547. The count stood at 554

being third with 45. Crane and Martin 2 (1), Midland 22 (22), Gaines followed with 38 and 30, re- Mitchell 7 (5), Nolan 23 (18), Pespectively.

The number of rigs as to coun-

Texas Well Total Gain 316 In Week

drillers brought in 316 wells this week the year's total of 3,349 compared to 3,139. Gas wells totaled 25. The year total reached 368, compared with 227. Drillers reported 167 dry holes.

Of the 316 new oil wells, 10 were

Nears Pay Zone

Wilbanks and Rutter No. 7 Proctor, a Spraberry test in northern Reagan County, was nearing total depth before testing Saturday. Operator reported the hole at 7, 220 feet in shale and lime.

Drilling picked up during the ties (plus the Feb. 25 totals in par-first part of March to the tune of enthesis) are Andrews 87 (88), Bor-Crockett 17 (2), Culbertson 1 (1), Figures through March 10 show-ed 591 rigs in operation in 47 tor 45 (43), Eddy 5 (3), Fisher 11

Also Garza 4 (4), Glasscock 3 (4), Guadalupe 1 (1), Hockley 6 Andrews County leads the one-county score with 87. Lea County, Kent 3 (4), Lea 73 (66), Lubbock N. M., is next with 73, and Ector 3 (2), Loving 2 (1), Lynn 1 (1), cos 13 (13), Reagan 15 (11), Reeves 4 (5), Runnels 17 (13), and Scurry

13 (11), Schleicher 2 (4), Sterling 1 (2), Stonewall 10 (10), Sutton 2 (2), Tom Green 7 (11), Terry 8 (5), Upton 19 (14), Val Verde 3 (3), Ward 15 (12), Winkler 13 (12), AUSTIN, March 17 P-Texas oil Yoakum 13 (10), and Spraberry 14



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Congressmen To Cuba To See **Navy Vessels**

WASHINGTON, March 17 (49-A hundred members of Congress are slated for a trip to Cuba next week in one of the first congressional tours of the season.

The lawmakers are flying to Guantanamo Bay, at the Navy's invitation, to take a look at two of the service's proudest possessions—the giant supercarrier For-restal and the guided missiles cruiser Boston

Next month more congressmen are heading south to ride the atomic sub Nautilus, while others plan to work out at sunny Daytona Beach, Fla., in "practice" for an exhibition baseball game.

Whether the list of "junkets," as congressmen themselves often call them, will be as long this election year as in 1955 remains to be seen.

Capitol oldtimers regard 1955 as an all-time high to date. More than 200 representatives and senators went abroad last year. Some "junkets" are paid for out of congressional committee funds. In other cases, like the Guantan amo trip, another arm of government picks up the tab for travel

food and lodging.
Sometime the legislators pay all or part of their own way. The "spring training" at Day tona Beach is an annual affair scheduled for April 2-7 during Congress' Easter recess. Transportation costs come out of the law makers' own pockets. After arrival, the visitors become "guests" of the local Chamber of

Commerce. Se far 24 congressmen are signed up for the affair. With their families, the total comes to 75 to 100. More are expected to join the

\$5,500 Settlement In Damages Suit

Suit for damages growing out of a motor car accident on Dec. 20, 1954, was settled in 118th District Court Friday by an agreed

D. W. Pettus of Sweetwater, acting for his minor son, Danny, 11, was awarded \$5,500 in the agreement approved by District Judge Charlie Sullivan. Pettus had filed suit against the

Jarbet Co., for \$74,500. He alleged that the car he was driving, with his young son as a passenger, had crashed into a barricade on a highway. He claimed the defendant had erected the barricade which the petition alleged, was not properly marked. Injuries sustained by the boy were basis for the damage action.

Routine Agenda Set For Commissioners

Only routine matters are scheduled to occupy the time of the County Commissioners Court at its Monday session.

County Judge R. H. Weaver said that insofar as he was advised there was no special business to be brought up at the regular Monday morning conference.

Jury Panel Called For District Court

Civil jury cases are on tap in the 118th District Court for this week, Judge Charlie Sullivan said Satur

Jurors have been instructed to report Monday at 10 a.m. Cases pending on the docket will be booked for hearing during the week.

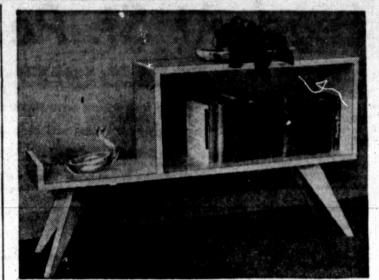
CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank and extend our deepest appreciation to the many friends and relatives who were so generous with their cards, flowers and special prayers during our recent illness and confinement. God bless you all.

Ed and Helen Wise Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McClure Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wise

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Small Boy Badly Hurt At C-City

COLORADO CITY, March 17-Danny Ray Dossey, 7, suffered fractures of both legs Friday afternoon when he was struck by a truck at Tenth and Pine Streets. He was described as "pretty sick" Saturday, but his condition, wasn't thought to be critical. He also received numerous bruises and scratches on his face and body. The lad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Dossey of Colorado

The boy was said to have darted into the path of a flatbed truck driven by Ronald Servies, Colorado City basketball coach. He was taken to the Root Memorial Hos-

French Military Plane Crashes

DAKAR, French West Africa, March 17 (A) - A French military transport plane crashed during a takeoff today, killing all eight persons aboard.

south of the Sahara Desert.

used as was anticipated.

which plate numbers were visible.

didn't have the desired stamps anyway.

Jap Movie Festival **Atomic Energy Study**

TOKYO, March 17 W-Japan's VIENNA, March 17 (P-Austria Education Ministry is sponsoring plans to set up a \$280,000 governan international movie festival ment stock company for study of The crash occurred at Gao, about here in October. A spokesman said atomic energy. Finance Minister 1,000 miles east of Dakar and just about 16 entries would be accepted Reinhard Kamitz said an atomic from the United States. reactor will be set up soon.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 18, 1956

CUSTOMERS AT POST OFFICE

STAMP COLLECTORS ARE GOOD

Spring post office.

Postmaster E. C. Boatler estimated that collectors have pur-

chased \$1,000 worth of starups at the post office during the past

Post Office Department, and collectors throughout West Texas are

familiar with this practice. Consequently, the Big Spring post

continued for some reason. One such stamp which now falls in

that category is the "certified mail" stamp which could be dis-

continued because the new-type mail service isn't being as widely

Some stamp fans also attempt to secure stamps of every de-nomination that is offered, and the post office has requests for

numbers and other markings on the margins. Boatler recently re-

ceived an offer of \$12.50 for four of the discontinued \$2 stamps on

Boatler mostly appreciates the stamp collectors' business, though. Sales to collectors help keep postal receipts up, and there's no mail processing costs for stamps that go into collectors' albums.

Also popular are blocks of four stamps with printing plate

The postmaster, of course, rejected the premium offer, and he

stamps to fill vacancies in the denominational collections.

office gets calls from all over the area for the new stamps.

Stamp collectors are among the best customers of the Big

Boatler orders sheets of every new stamp that is issued by the

Collectors also ask for stamps which they think may be dis-

Contagious Diseases **Are Prevalent Here**

Four diseases each recorded more than 20 cases in the county during the past week, according t the report from the city-county health unit. The four are influenza measles, pneumonia, and upperespiratory trouble.

Measles affected the greatest number, with 29 cases being

reported. There were 27 cases of influen za, 22 of pneumonia, and 25 of upper respiratory trouble. Seventeen cases of diarrhea were re-ported and 16 of tonsilitis were listed

Chickenpox sufferers numbered 13 during the week, and there were 12 reports of gastroenteritis. Strepthroat cases totaled 11, and one each case of roseola and gonorrhea completed the weekly report



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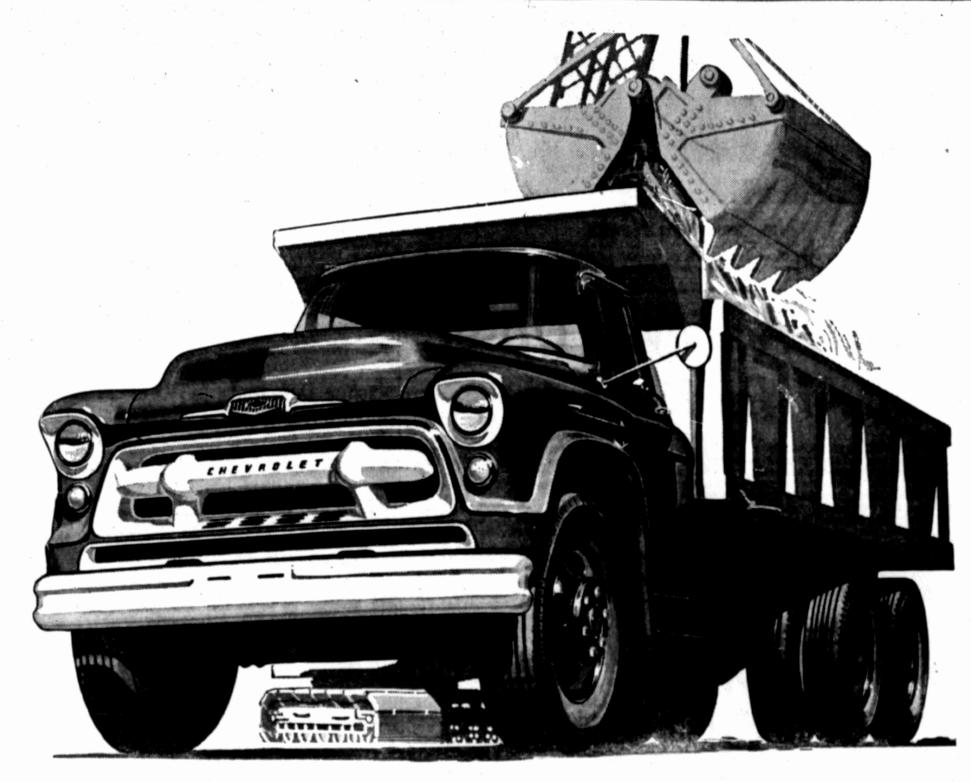
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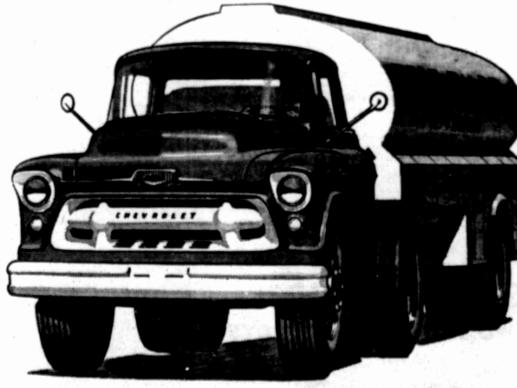


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Steers Score Seven Points

SNYDER, March 17, (SC) - The Amarillo Sandies became the champions of the fourth annual Canyon Reef Relays here Saturday by outlasting several teams in a battle to the wire.

The Sandies only registered 191/2 points in winning the meet in competition with the keenest this meet

Stamford and San Angelo finished in a two-way tie for second place, with 15 points each. Colorado City was a close fourth, with 141/2 points and defending champion Midland was fifth with 131/3.

The remainder of the scoring chart showed Pampa sixth, with 101/2 points; Odessa seventh, with Sweetwater and Levelland each with nine, to tie for eighth and ninth place. Rounding out the top ten was Lamesa, with eight.

The Big Spring Steers trailed the Tornadoes with seven. Tom S. Lubbock was next with six, Snyder. Asperment and Plainview tied, with five each. Hale Center and Hermleigh each had four, Tahoka three and Phillips 21/2.

Johnny Janak picked up four of Big Spring's seven points, with third place finishes in the 100 and 220. The other three Steer points came on a second place finish by Bobby Fuller in the mile run. Fuller was right on the heels of the mile winner, R. D. Ross of Lamesa. Both broke the old Canyon Reef mile record. Ross' winning time was 4:40.7 and Fuller was clocked at

Nine new records were set, in all, with another tie, in today's meet. The meet was unreeled in near perfect weather before more than

medley relay-1. Amarillo (Hanhon. James McCutchen. Jimmy Beavers.
Jim Parr): 2. Lamesa (Rod Matthews.
Charles Zeek. Dwayne Powell. Webb Corbin): 2. Odessa (Don Dishong. Ed Norman. Bobby Weekes. Robert Petty): 4.
Tom 8. Lybbock (Shannon Dennison. J. M.
Elli. Doyle Ewing. Pat McDonald). Time
—3:47.5.

-3:47.3.

Mile relay-1. Stamford (Ronnie Davis.
Tommy Schoonmaker. Don Martin, Mike
McCleflan): 2. San Angelo (Billy Hollis.
Jack Thompson. Lonnie Green. Theodore
Donley): 3. Colorado City (Don Pite. Frank
Mackey. Blancker Cade. Don Herring):
Amarillo (David Briley. Don Landis. Jim
Parr. Billy Walker). Time-3:31.3 (new
record-old record 3:31.5 se' by Amarillo in 1955). In 1955).

126-yard high hurdles—1. Powell, Berry.
Snyder; 2. James Harvey. Sweetwater:
3. Neal McDowell. Hale Center: 4. A. W.
Hammock. Midland. Time — 15.3. (These record set by Don Maynard. Colorado

City. 1953).

100.

record set by Don Maynard. Colorado City. 1953).

Mike McClellan. Stamford: 2 Billy Hollis. San Angelo: 3. Johnny Janek. Big Spring: 4. Don Blair. Tabloka. Time—9.3 (New record—old record 16 flat by Harber. 1955).

880-yard relay—1. Odessa (Ed Norman. Jimmy Nix. Dell Williams. Billy Size-more): 2. San Angelo (Steve Elliott. Lonnie Green. Theodore Donley. Jack Thompson): 3. Midland (Hershall Allen. Robersoc. Julion Lopez. Mike Rardin): 4. Plainview (Ervin A. Slatico. Larry Gould. Ray McCowan. Jerry Wofford). Time—1.35.

460-yard dash—1. Billy Walker. Amarillo: 2. Dicky Mauldin. Pamps: 2. Dale Littlefield. Sweetwater: 4. Doyle Herring. Colorado City. Time—51.3.

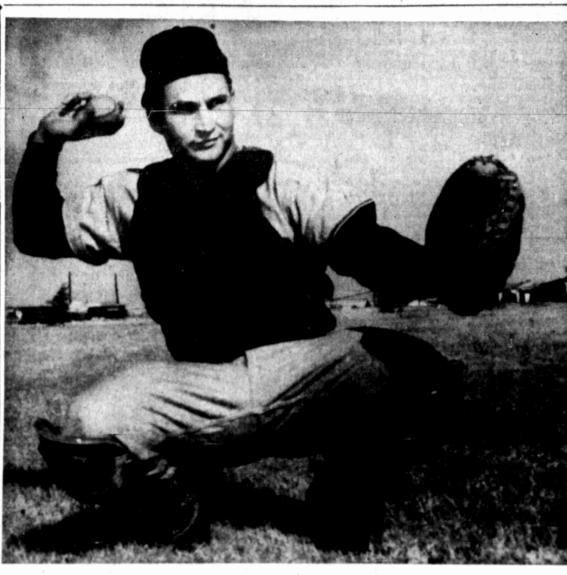
Discus—1. Gene Cox. Amarillo 156° 3%, on the conference grid champions, the TCU Horned Frogs, and the conference representatives in the last Cotton Bowl game.

Martin gave the Fort Worth school a champion in his third forced: 2 Billy Hellis. San Angelo.

hoka Time—21.6. (New record—first year to run).

Pole vault—1. (Tie) Bobby Robinson. Hobbs: Joe Kennedy, Levelland: Height—11' 8''; 3. (6-way tie) Olin Davis, Midland: Barney Baies, Amarillo: W. A. Kennedy, Odessa: Jim Fischer, Pampa: Doug Chandler. Colorado City: Jimmy Dean. Phillips. Height—11' 4''.

Mile run—1. R. D. Ross. Lamesa: 2. Bobby Péller. Big Spring: 3. Danny Price. Phillips: 4. Richard Flores. San Angelo. Time—4:40.7. (New record—old record also by Ross. Lamesa 4:43.3.



Newcomer To Hawks

Gien Brawley, a newcomer to HCJC from Hobbs, N.M., is making a spirited bid for the catcher's position on the Jayhawk baseball team. Brawley was an all-district performer while in high school and has

Canyon Reef results. High jump—1. W. L. Thornton. Aspermont. Height 6-1. New record—old record 6-1 set by McDonald. Phillips. 1933): 2. (6-way tiet Neal McDowell. Hale Center: Cilton Hartley. Plainview: Frank Mackey, Colorado City: W. A. Rennedy, Odessa: Charley Bredeneyer, Sweetwater: Robert Orr, Odessa: Charley Bredeneyer, Charley Bredeneye Wind State Robert Orr. Odessa: Broad Jump—1. Joe Kennedy. Levelland. 9/4" (new record—old record 20 3/4" by Holbrook. Winters. 1985): 2. Bobby R. Lubbock. 21 '%"; 3. Ed Strickland. npa. 20 11/4"; 4. Don Blair, Tahoka.

Oklahoma A&M was disqualified after winning the mile relay, and Baylor was moved up to first place. career today in the \$112,900 Gulf- tries in the half mile.

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Southern was chosen outstanding athlete of the meet—his second time in two years to get the trophy.

He won it in the high school class last year—the year he set a national scholastic record in the 440-yard much for the big bay colt, who 43—83.

LIONS' BANQUET

Martin To Speak Here On April 5

land. 140° 8° 220-yard dash—1. Mike McClellan. Stam-tord: 2. Billy Hollis. San Angelo: 3. John-ny Janek. Big Spring: 4. Don Blair. Ta-boka Time—21.8. (New record—first year



ABE MARTIN

Big Spring To Play Host porthwest of Fort Worth, where he played high school football, Martin played end at TCU under the In Two Pro-Am Tourneys The Big Spring Country Club will |

play host to West Texas pro-amateur meets on May 24 and again on Aug. 3, it has been announced by C. A. DeWees, club pro. DeWees attended a meeting of the Pro-Am committee in Lub-

bock earlier this week. Large turnouts are expected in both local meets, since it was voted that pros will play in at least eight meets during the year, whereas the minimum has been four in the past.

The next pro-am will be conducted in Plainview March 29. Lamesa will play host to the professionals and amateurs on April 20. The point system will be used in

the West Texas Pro-Amateurs during 1956. ward final scores; pars, two points, the tee and if he doesn't play he 95-14-1. birdies, three; eagles, four; dou- still must pay his entry fee. ble eagles, 25 and holes-in-one, 25.

the year: March 29—Plainview CC. April 29—Lamesa CC. April 25—Ranchiand Hills CC (Midland). April 27—Sweetwater CC. 2—Ozona CC.
3—Abilene Municipal Course.
10—Levelland C C.
11—Beverly Hills CC (Wichita Falls).
16—Childress CC.
17—Odessa CC.
24—Big Spring CC

May 31—Colorado City CC.
June 1—Carisbad Riverside CC (NM).
June 7—Anson CC.
June 13—Hillerest CC (Lubbock).
June 19—Floydada CC.
July 5—Brownfield CC.
July 6—Amarillo CC.
July 6—Amarillo CC. 16—Moore County CC. Dumas. 23—Tule Lake CC (Tulia). 30—Pampa CC. 16—Meadowbrook CC (Lubbock).

all pro-ams will be used in the tlist. purchase of amateur prizes, with of that and the runnerup the re- there ever since.

maining 40 per cent. The committee in session at Lub-

Here is the pro-am calendar for at Lubbock Wednesday. Other members of his foursome were

Floydada. Despite cold and windy weather. a total of 184 players competed who is a pre-med student at TCU.

of Carlsbad, N. M.

late Francis A. Schmidt from 1928 sistant line coach in 1931 while finishing work toward his BA degree. In 1932, he was an assistant to two others.

Ten per cent of the total pot in his team ruled as conference ti- (this also tied the overall meet Tournament, April 5-8.

In 1945, he was named Meyer's

15 games. Clinton Bussey, Lubbock; Torn Da tin is in constant denfand to ap 48.9; 220-yard dash, Bobby Mor passed up a lot of good young pros year

throughout the state. He is married and has one in the Lubbock meet, won by a The banquet will be open to the Christian, 3:19.1. Ray Burrus of pro picked by a ballot of former ready eligible; big Mike Fetchik, team captained by pro Fred Akins public but the price of the ducats has not yet been set

to Southern in the outstanding ath-Twenty-one divisional records Senators Win lete competition.

college division championship with a strapping 60% points. Texas won the junior college-college freshman title with 50 points. Houston wound up second with 271/2 and Southern Methodist third with 18.

ship with 20 points to 1934 for Dallas Sunset.

A crowd of 4,000 watched Bayfor pull one of the big upsets of the meet's history in winning the yielded the championship it had the meet's history in winning the championship. Baylor also producted two of the overall record-makers. One was Bob Herod, who ran the 220-yard low hurdles in 23.2, and the other was the Baylor sprint relay team that had a time of 40.9.

Oklahoma A&M was second with the content of the conte

The runners were aided by a stilf south wind. Here were the records set in two through 1930 and served as an as- days of running, jumping and throwing:

Mike Brumbelow at El Paso High. tian, 14.0 (an overall meet record.) years, his teams won seven dis- Jim Terrill, Sheppard Air Force trict championships and tied for Bas, 1:53.1; pole vault, James Gra-

record). College class - pole vault, by out from golf for military service Charley Hall, Southwest Texas was signally honored as the first all meet record); 440-yard dash, ify under the other regulations. vis, Plainview; and Lane Decker, pear at schoolboy banquets row, Abilene Christian, 20.7 (an in favor of Venturi.

West Texas State also tied the shot Open champions. put record with 49 feet 2 inches. Two more additions to the origi- Lionel Hebert and Bo Wininger

Ponies Defeat

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 17 (P)

The Southern Methodist University Mustangs broke the halter early in the game and raced to a solid 84-63 win over Oklahoma City University's Chiefs in the finals of the Western NCAA playoffs tonight. In boosting its season record to at 205

25-2. Southern Methodist qualified for the semi-final round of the National Collegiate Tournament at Evanston, Ill., next Thursday and Kansas State, the Big 7 cham-

pion, dropped Houston, the Mis-souri Valley Conference kingpin 89-70, in the first of tonight's two games played before an estimated 9,000 in Allen Field House. Southern Methodist, with Larry

Showalter and Jerry Krog setting the pace, was in front by 10 points, 44-34, at halftime and had a bulge of 27 points, 75-48, before the atlarge entry was able to make up some ground in the fading min-NEW YORK, March 17 (A)-Jimmy Boothe, only 5-7 but all basket-

Partaron, joined up to give unheralded Xavier of Cincinnati an 84-80 victory over St. Louis in a first-round game of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament tonight. The little fellow from Dayton,

ball player, and a pair of tall team-

mates, David Pointek and Frank

Ky., was his team's top scorer with 21 points. Duquesne, unseeded this year. tumbled Oklahoma A&M which tied St. Louis for second in the Missouri Valley Conference, 69-61 All-America Sihugo Green. The meet, they turned in some good Cunningbam 5-5-3-5-4-3-4-6-5-40 springy legged Green, in addition performances against senior colo scoring 20 points, was the defensive standout in a ball-control petitors.

the racehorse tactics of tonight's Seton Hall, travelling at a nearrecord pace until late in the game, crushed Marquette 96-78 in the first game of the evening program. St. Francis whipped Lafayette 85-74 in the afternoon opener.

game that sharply contrasted with

So it's St. Francis against Niagara and Duquesne against Louisville Monday and Seton Hall against St. Joseph's and Xavier against top-seeded Dayton Tues-

Nashua Defeated

MIAMI, Fla., March 17 (4)-Nashua, whose daddy came from ior college vaulters. Ireland, went down to the most crushing defeat of his brilliant 2:05.1 to rank first among JC en- of today's round, posted a 72 for one-quarter grind won by Brook- with Jimmy Nutt of

A record crowd of 32,532 made
Nashua, the Leslie Combs II star,
the favorite at 3-5 in the compact
field of seven but the top impost
of 129 pounds apparently was too
much for the big bay colt, who

Men Garrison of Odessa for second
place in individual golf scores by
junior college representatives. The
day's low of 75 was recorded by
Bennie Stubbs of Navarro. Wilbur
Cunningham carded a score of 40much for the big bay colt, who
Merrison of Odessa for second
Howle Johnson.

Houston. Tex.

Tommy Morrow
Shreveport. La.

Birmingham, Ala.

Berningham, Morrow wound up a close second finished a badly-beaten fifth.

Abilene Christian College, largely through Morrow's efforts, won the Lamesans Win Volleyball **Tournament At Plainview**

PLAINVIEW, March 17, (SC) - Barbara Conklin, Plainview. Big Spring': reserves ruled as All-tournament performers in the Fort Worth Arlington Heights won he high school division champions of their division for the B division were Carol Self, Big that U. a-Scotty France La. State U. Spring: Barbara Burchett, Big Benotes and Burchett, Big Barbara Burchett, Big Ba the high school division champion- third straight year in the Plainview Spring; Barbara Burchett, Big-Girls' Volleyball Tournament here Spring; Glenda Miller, Lamesa; Saturday night, defeating Lamesa Delores Burch, Plainview: Judy White, Phillips; and Joy Vander-

in the finals, 15-8, 15-6. In the A division, Big Spring burg, Pampa.

Southern set an overall record in the low hurdles with 23.3. in this morning's preliminaries, but thereof came along to break that Herod came along to break that Margie McLaughlin, Plainview.

SECOND ROUND—Philips over Spade, 15-2, 15-11.

B DIVISION (Champlesship)
FIRST ROUND—Plainview over Canyon. by forfeit: Big Spring over Spade, 15-6, 15-5; Pampa over Otton, 15-10, 11-15, 15-5; Lamesa over Nazareth, 15-11, 15-7; Lamesa over Nazareth, 15-11, 15-7; Pampa over Plain-

All-tournament players in the A bracket were Barbara Hale, Big Spring; Gloria Gray, Spade; Janice Dixon, Phillips; Martha Ritthaler. Pampa; Minnie Cox. Lamesa; and

Complete results:

Oklahoma A&M was second with 35 points, Texas Christian third with 21, Houston fourth with 7 and Southern Methodist next with 11½.

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Southern set an overall record characters of the outstanding spiker of

University class — 120-yard high hurdles, Bill Curtis, Texas Chris-He was made head coach there in 1934, and, during the next 10 overall meet record); 880-yard run, Are Invited To Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 17 (P)- | nal list of 109 invitations are to be ham, Oklahoma A&M, 13 feet 91/2 Ken Venturi of San Francisco and made later. The Masters rules He was at Lufkin, after depart- inches (an overall meet record); Don Bisplinghoff of Orlando, Fla., provide that two pros not on the ing El Paso. He turned to the oil 220-yard low hurdles, Bob Herod, a pair of brilliant young amateur invitation list who establish the business in 1943 but returned to Baylor, 23.2 (an overall meet re- golfers, and veteran pro Fred best showing during the winter coaching the following year, at cord). Clyde Hart of Baylor tied Haas Jr., today received special tour shall be invited. They will be Fort Worth Paschal, where again the 100-yard dash record at 9:7 invitations to the 1956 Masters named after the Azalea Open at Wilmington, N. C., March 29-Venturi, who had to take time April 1.

Haas, who has played in 11 the low amateur to get 60 per cent assistant at TCU and has been Weldon Hill, Howard Payne, and just as he was reaching the peak, Masters tournaments, missed place on the regular invitation list His all-time record in high State, 13 feet 51/4 inches; 440-yard recipient of an invitation by a vote by 10 Ryder Cup points. He was school and college shows 111 wins, relay, Abilene Christian College, of the former Masters champions. 11th in last year's point rankings bock also agreed that the home pro 23 losses and one tie. His high 41.2; 100-yard dash, Bobby Morrow, A new regulation this year gov- and failed to make the team. Now Bogies will count one point to- would play in the last group off school record was a remarkable Abilene Christian, 9.6; discus throw erning this exclusive tournament a part-time player who picks his Ray Burrus, West Texas State, 152 permits the former Masters win-tournament spots carefully. Has Since succeeding Meyer, his feet; 880-yard run, Paul Johnson, ners to name one player, either won enough in 22 tournaments DeWees shot a 72 in the pro-am TCU teams have won 13 and lost Abilene Christian, 1.52.9 (an over- amateur or pro, who does not qual- last year to place ninth on the promoney list. He has played only Considered a good speaker, Mar- James Segrest, Abilene Christian, The 12 winners, all professionals, five times on the winter tour this

> overall meet record); 220-yard low Bisplinghoff was selected by a might qualify by their winter per hurdles, Mack Clark, Abilene similar vote of former U. S. Ama- formances are Don Fairfield, the Christian, 23.3; mile relay Abilene teur champions and Haas was the only tournament winner not al-Dow Finsterwald, Paul Harney,

Maxwell Has One-Stroke Lead At St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17 & Billy Maxwell held doggedly to the lead in the St. Petersburg Open Golf Tournament today but Lionel Hebert led a task force of par-busters who pulled dangerously close

Maxwell, a freckled face 26-year-old from Odessa, scrambled to a 36-35-71 for a total of 204 and a onestroke lead after three rounds in this \$12,500 tourney. Hebert, the first-round leader, picked up two strokes with his 33-36-69

Seven others in the field were within five storkes of the leader with 18 holes to go on this 6,489-yard Lakewood course where par is 36-36-72.

Mike Fetchick of Mahopac, N. Y., fired a 68 and Ernie Vossler of Fort Worth, Tex., a 69 to pull into a

STEER HOOFPRINTS

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í	(Five Games)								
ı	Player-	AB	R	н	TB	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
١	LeRoy LeFevre	6	1	3	4	1	0	0	.500
ì	Billy Bluhm	5	1	2	2	0	0	0	.400
٠	Preston Daniels	19	5	7	14	2	1	1	.368
٠	George Peacock	14	3	5	6	1	0	0	.357
١	Jerry McMahen	19	4	6	7	1	0	0	.316
١	Eugene Hall	16	2	5	9	1	0	1	.313
١	Ricky Terry	17	6	5	10	2	0	1	.294
	Jan Loudermilk	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	.200
	Billy Johnson	5	2	1	3	0	1	0	.200
	A. DeGraffenreid	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
٠	Jerry White	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
	Danny Birdwell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
	Sal Sarmiento	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
	Gerald Lackey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

AT FORT WORTH

Black, Underwood, Curtis Show Well

FORT WORTH, March 17 (SC)— Hicks and Bob Jones didn't make Although Howard County Junior the trip to Fort Worth. College tracksters scored no points Golf scores of Cunningham and in an afternoon struggle starring in the Southwestern Exposition Underwood, by holes, were:

> The HCJC golf team, too short-handed to qualify, performed equally well. James Lee Underwood shot a 76, just one stroke above the low for junior college linksters.

lege and university freshmen com- Underwood

In track events, John Curtis covered the 220 in 22.3 seconds to place second in his heat, and ran the open 440" in 51.8 seconds. Running in second position on the mile relay team, he made his lap in 49 seconds. In fifth place when he took trained on the PGA circuit, pulled the baton, he was leading the pack when he passed to Jim Blassin-

The relay team covered the mile in 3:31.2 for third place among junior college runners. Tommy Black cleared 11 feet, and six inches, missing at 12 feet, in the for a 36-hole total of 138.

Blassingame covered the 880 in

stream Park Handicap, a mile and Underwood shot a 39-37-76 to tie nearest pursuer. Ken Garrison of Odessa for second Howie John Houston

never threatened the leaders and finished a badly-beaten fifth.

HCJC couldn't qualify for the golf competition be cause four-man L. V. Dukes. teams were required in the university freshmen division. Junior Twenty-one divisional records were set and three others tied in CLEARWATER, Fla., March 17 field and golf are planned for the

GULFPORT, Miss., March 17 (4)

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away from the field today to post a two-stroke lead at the halfway point in the \$5,000 Gulf Coast Invitational Golf Tournament. The powerfully - built Johnson toured the Great Southern Country Club course in a one-under-par 70

Morrow, tied with Johnson and veteran Frank Stiedle at the start of today's round, posted a 72 for a 140 total to become Johnson's

The leading scorers: were set and three others tied in the gigantic meet, while there were six overall meet records hung up. It was the greatest record-making day in the 33 years of this cinder path carnival.

Abilene Christian College, largely through Morrow's efforts, won the CLEARWATER, Fla., March 17 lield and golf are planned for the 1957 tourney. Coaches George Mc-Alister and Harold Davis said their charges profited from the stiff competition this year, however. Harold Phillies 5-3 today petition this year, however. Moone, Air.
Aaron Jackson.
Chattanooga. Tenn. 73-72—145
Prank Stiedle.
Biloxi. Miss. 68-77—145 esburg. Miss. 73-72-145

Mantle Blasts Yankees To Win

victory over the Detroit Tigers to-

tie for third at 206. Defending champion Carry Middlecoff of Dallas, helped along by an eagle 3 on No. 16, stroked out "very, very pleasing" 66 and jumped back in the contingent at 207. Ted Kroll of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who shot a 71, also had 207.

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Ackerly, Knott In Deadlock

ACKERLY, March 17 (SC) -Ackerly and Knott broke even in a dual track and field meet staged here Friday afternoon, scoring 32 points each

Only eight events were held. The hurdle races and the jumping events were not held due to the condition of the field. Both Ackerly and the Billies won first places in four events.

Coach Cliff Prather of Ackerly -Personable Howie Johnson, a plans to take six boys to the Ozona sharp-shooting Texan with his eye meet next Saturday. Summary:
100-yard dash—Dub Grigg. Ackerly: Pai
Grigg. Ackerly; Wayne Wilburn. Knott.
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440-yard relax—? Pail Wallace. Ackerly:
Thomas Day. Knott. 53-0.
440-yard relay — Ackerly (Dub Grigg.
Pat Grigg. Phil Wallace. Jimmy Bristow). Rhott. 49-5.
Mile relay — Knott (Rodrique. Nichols.,
McNew. Graham). Ackerly. 4:41.
Mile run—Rodriquez. Knott: Kunkle. Ackerly: Peterson. Ackerly: Adams. Ackerly.
5:43.

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one race after another, enjoyed phenomonal luck through five races. Riding long shots, he had built his stake up to \$1,500. He decided to play it safe in the next race and placed it all on the favorite, only to see him quit in the back stretch and finish last. A friend ran into him leaving the park and asked him how his luck was ruaning. To which our to have a couple of players who in the formula of the property of the webb AFB to have a couple of players who in the formula of the property of the webb AFB to have a couple of players who in the first inning.

ODESSA, March 17 (SC) — The Odessa Bronchos coasted to an easy 12-3 victory over the Monterey Plainsmen of Lubbock here Friday after scoring five runs in the first inning.

Charley Parker surrendered only four hits to the Plainsmen. one race after another, enjoyed

I understand Big Spring is losing two more potentially outstanding footballers . . . Gerald (Red) Fahr ger, the Lubbeck Webs. The Lubbeck footballers . . . Gerald (Red) Fahr, who won 20 games for Vernon of ger, the Lubbock Hubbers' new see them handicapped all year by the Longhorn League one season in manager, is one of the few natives such things as sore arms, sprained the lete '40's will do his pitching of New Mexico playing profession. the Longnorn League one season in the late '40's, will do his pitching for the Colorado Springs entry in the Western League this year ... Dawson, N. M., in 1922 ... Earl Two Texans, Breckenridge's Jerry Tubbs and Edmon Gray of Odessa, coach the Oklahoma team that will serve as co-captains of the meets the Texas All-Stars in the Oklahoma University football team annual Oil Bowl game in Wichita

Longhorn Weight Men

Four youths who toss the weights for the Big Spring High School are pictured above. They are, left to

right, McCoy Gilliland, Donnie Bryant, Lewis Porter and Walter Dickinson. Gilliland is a senior, Bry-

Have Foes Of Yanks,

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17 (Have the rival managers, deep in their own minds, already

If they haven't then they are just about convinced it will take a near-miracle to dethrone the 1955

Nobody has come out openly and said, "The Yankees or the Dodgers are a cinch." What a differ-

told straight steel stand seats for the proposed stadium tained Bob Porterfield and Mickey

here will cost \$7.35 each, whereas each pew in a concave Vernon from the Senators," he

that would run \$73,500 and \$88,500, respectively . . It's win 16 to 18 or maybe 20 games

When he visited here recently, Coach Abe Mar- for the coming race.

tin of TCU said Hillsboro's great back, Merlin Priddy, "The Yanks will win again," he

called him and requested that someone in the TCU ath-

this department bring down a 'letter of intent' to sign, so they won by a bigger margin than

that scouts from other schools would stop pestering him Brooklyn did a year ago" (131/2

that Priddy might still wind up at Oklahoma University The typical remark heard in Na-

The very best hurdles that money could buy have tional League camps came from arrived at HCJC and will be used for the first time in

year to concentrate on the 220 and 440 . . . The latter is probably his best race . . Coach George McAlister doesn't really expect John to run at his best until the ABC Relays here March 30 . . Oliver did it sound full of promise. The

to run at his best until the ABC Relays here March 30 . . . Oliver Jackson, ACC's great track coach, once broad jumped 22 feet 11 only statement resembling any

11.1 hundred at the age of 14

Texas State in golf recently, Big

Spring's Bobby Maxwell saved

the Eagles from a shutout by

halving his match with Tommy

Towry . . . It's still a good bet

Bobby will turn pro after depart-

ing school and join his twin

brother, Billy, on the tour next

year . . . Elvin Kays, coach at

San Jacinto Junior High School

in Midland, has quit to join Don

Orr's football staff at Irving High

School . . . Kays has been asso-

ciated with the Midland coach-

ing staff for five years . . . The

track shoes being used by local

schoolboys were manufactured in

Germany and are supposed to

be the world's best . . . Leon Le-

pard, the former Big Spring

Steer who went on to become a

track great at ACC, now has

two sons and is farming near

Brownfield . . . Mac Percival,

son of the Vernon coach, Bob

Percival, may do much of the

PAT kicking for the Lion foot-

When SMU swamped North

However, Lorin McMullin, the Fort Worth scribe, says games).

competition in a three-way meet involving the Hawks here

next weekend . . . Plainview of the Southwestern League has lined up an awesome outfield twosome in Frosty Kennedy and Glen Burns,

two of the best minor league hitters active today . . . If Don Stokes should play with the Ponies again, Plainview probably will boast the finest attack in the B circuit . . . Freddy Stuart, the HCJC sprinter, hails from Rotan and was quite a runner while there . . .

John Dale Curtis, HCJC's great speedster, will ignore the 100 this

Jim Knotts, the former HCJC | row, AAC's great runner, ran an

them have been set by Jackson-trained athletes.

Ellison Not Sure Where He'll Go

basketball wonder boy, wound up

scoring 271 points for Louisiana

Tech the past season, for a 10.8

per game average . . . Two boys

on the team had better aver-

ages, Bill Wiggins, with 19.7; and

Bob Germany, 2.9 . . . Tech fin-

ished third in its conference,

with a 7-5 won-lost record . . .

McNeese (11-1) and Northwest-

ern Louisiana (10-2) were the

teams in front of Tech . . . Look-

ing fit as the proverbial fiddle

and weighing some 25 pounds

less than he did when he joined

the US Marines, James (Tiny)

Ellison, a lineman on that great

1953 Big Spring eleven, has been

spending his leaves here . . . He

gets out of the service in less

than three months . . , He'll look

around before choosing a school

to further his football career, al-

though he thought at one time

he'd attend Texas Tech . . .

Johnny Johnson, the Big Spring

High School basketball mentor,

still hopes to have glass back-

boards installed in Steer Gym

by next season . . . Bobby Mor- | ball team this fall.

Two Texans Will Captain Sooners

pennant winners. That's the writer's impression after wandering in and out of the 12 big league train- der, 6-2, 6-2.

The Big Spring Independent School Board has been might have gained when we ob- tion here Monday.

stand will run about \$8.85 . . . Figuring on 10,000 seats, said. "I predict McDermott will Midland Rallies

estimated an adequate lighting system would cost an extra \$30,000 . . . Gordon (Moe) Madison, one-time Big Spring back, recently coached the Lamar Junior High School team in Odessa to the city basketball league champion-

Of the 23 records in ACC's books, 21 of form of optimism came from

+kees are the team to beat."

for the Yankees."

"Except for Brooklyn," he said,

'Cincinnati's chances are as good

as that of any club in the league. Unfortunately for the others, as Bill Terry learned long ago, Brooklyn is still very much in the

Charlie Grimm. The Milwaukee skipper expressed the belief that

the National League race should be wide open because it isn't in the cards for the Dodgers to get

off to another running start such

Fred Hutchinson of the Cardi-

Mayo Smith of Philadelphia

Rookie Manager Bobby Bragan

One manager privately conced-

ed the flag to Brooklyn because,

as he said: "The Dodgers are the

strengthened themselves since the

Randy Jackson from Chicago to

When Pee Wee Reese, the Dodg-

ers' popular captain and short-

stop, suffered a back injury re-

cently, the news prompted anxious

inquiries from rival players in

practically every National League

players. But we wouldn't like to

see anything happen to Pee Wee. He's such a wonderful guy and a

great credit to baseball.

nals frankly admits "we're a year

as they had last year.

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ton has offset any advantage we City in singles and doubles compe-

conceded the American and National League pennants to the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn

Brooks Conceded?

the exception of those coming from the Yankees and Dodger camps-fearful.

With Tommy Hart

LOOKING

Bronchos Defeat next fall . . . My idea of the con-firmed optimist is the horse play-and Bruce Medley of the Cameron er, who down to his last \$2, went Aggie team that defeated HCJC Monterey, 12-3 to the track anyway and, betting in the first round of the recent Region V Basketball Tournament

was running . . . To which our to have a couple of players who Odessa 502 041 x—12 10 2 hero replied: "Oh, not bad. I lost hold option for contracts with the Stephens, Lipps (5) and O'Brien: \$2" . . . Kenny Jones, the half-pint catcher, may be back with part the Armed Forces.

Publicity Man Can Ask Some Odd Ouestions

perstition? Did your wife ever win a beauty contest? What do you do in the winter? Who is the greatest ball player you ever saw?

National League rookies answer questions like those for Dave Grote, handsome head of the league's Service Bureau. Dave has a foot-thick file of biographical data, enough to feed the TV show This Is Your Life," for 52 weeks. Stan Musial wins the "Best Player You've Seen" vote from the National League's freshman class. Ted Williams also draws strong support, not far behind Mu-sial. Joe DiMaggio is a solid third, followed by Willie Mays, Bobby Feller and Duke Snider.

Local Netters

Trim Midland

to proceedings here Friday.

One rookie who never had seen a big league game restricted his choice to men he had played against in the minors. His honest Billie Clyburn's Big Spring Jun- ballot went to a brother rookie or High School girl netters had Bob Lennon of the New York the upper hand in their series of Hall Smith, a young catcher with

matches with San Jacinto of Mid-the St. Louis Cardinals, chips in land when darkness called a halt with one of the best "embarrassafternoon.

Downing of the Yearlings defeat and the runner tried to score. twosome of Layla Glaser and Shirthrow and tagged the runner but Ham.

Grader, defeated Ann Brazzil of bonus pitcher, reveals himself as solid base hits by Jerry McMahen, Peacock 1b bonus pitcher, reveals himself as Billy Bluhm and George Peacock Evans II Every American League pilot prefaces his diagnosis of the pennant race with: "I believe the Yan-Midland in the first set, 12-10, and a philosopher. Answering a questhe two girls played to a 10-10 tion about his ambitions outside Snyder went ahead with a four- LeFevre p the two girls played to a 10-10 deadlock in the second before darkness set in.

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Midland's only victory was salthinks the Yankees are stronger than they were last year.

"New York's acquisition of Mickey McDermott from Washing-ton has offset any advantage we in the two girls played to a 10-10 deadlock in the second before darkness set in.

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Pet superstitions range from wearing the same sweat shirt while on a winning streak, not while on a winning streak. The local girls meet Sterling to not the second baseball, he wrote, "I believe if people would do less talking and doing, everyone would be a minister "for be able to help the human race as much as I can."

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while on a winning streak, not stepping on the foul lines, leaving a glove palm down to throwing salt over the left shoulder. Chico Fernandez, Brooklyn's rookie shortstop, will wear only No. 17 and Art Swanson, a bonus pitcher with Pittsburgh, won't throw to the plate while a plane is flying over. Jim Constable, a New York four runs in the bottom half of perience. "In high school I pitched the seventh inning to come from a no-hitter, hit a home run with

counted in the first inning ap- Dates Are Set

behind and defeat the Ysleta In- two on, drove in another run with dians, 9-8, here Friday afternoon. a single and lost 8-5," he recalled

The Bulldogs outhit the visitors,

Midland's won-lost record is now

York, Smith (1) and Samford.

14-8, but seven runs the Indians

peared enough to hold up.

Midland

DALLAS, March 17 (P-George White, manager of the National 700 001 0-8 8 2 Skeet Shooting Assn., said today 210 020 4-9 14 2 the national skeet championships Viescas, Paz (7) and Ware; would be held Aug. 6-11 at Reno,







205 MAIN

Top Quality Teams Are Drawn To AAU Tourney

the National AAU Basketball Tournament opening in Denver Monday.

The AAU champoin and runner-up teams qualify for the Olympic playoffs April 24 in Kansas City, Mo. There they meet a picked team of collegiate all stars and another selected team of outstanding players from the armed services.

Although top collegiate fives are in the running, the pre-tourney favorite is defending champion Phillips 66ers of Bartlesville, Okla., winner of the National Industrial Basketball League title this season. Phillips finished only a game ahead of Peoria, Ill., Cats and the Wichita, Kan., Vickers in the NIBL strongest AAU league in the nation.

Leading the Phillips titleholders are Chuck Darling, former Iowa great, Burdette Haldorson and Bo Jeangerard, both of Colorado, All three were picked on last year's AAU All-Tournament team. Right behind Phillips in the challenging roles are the Peoria Cats, coached by Warren Womble who guided the United States to victory in the 1952 Olympic games at Helsinki, Finland. Peoria has been

TRAGIC SEVENTH

Steers Defeated By Snyder, 11 To 6

The roof caved in on LeRoy Le- The defeat left Big Spring with braska and Russ Lawler (6-3) Fevre in the final inning as the a 1-4 won-lost record. The Steers from Stanford. Snyder Tigers chalked up an 11-6 return to action Tuesday, at which DENVER, March 17 (49-The baseball victory at the expense of time they visit Crane. the Big Spring Steers here Friday SNYDER (11)

Eighth Grade teams registered wrote. "With a man on second and he and his team mates went tied at 5-5.

o proceedings here Friday.

Both the Big Spring Ninth and Georgia, in Class D in 1949," he hurled six innings of splendid ball Boyd 3b 1000 0 team of Carol Miller and Ann El- the other direction and saw the and then proceeded to drive Leer, 6-2, 6-2.

The Big Spring Eighth Grade

T my mitt off. I still caught the Reaves, Pat Fowler and Milton Hensley c 2 0 0 4 0 Last spring Marty Marion of the Chicago White Sox and Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians were boldly claiming pennants. Leo Durocher of the Giants was so certain of victory he decided to stand pat with his pennant winners. The other National League managers were unanimously predicting "one of the tightest races in history."

No such rash predictions are heard this spring. All remarks have been cautious, reserved and—with the exception of those coming from the Vankages and Dodger camps—fearful.

Lindy McDaniel, the Cardinals of throw and tagged the runner but there I stood with the ball in my bare hand, peering through the stands."

Betty Ellison, Big Spring Eighth Grader, defeated Ann Brazzil of the Chicago White Sox and Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians were ley Killough prevailed over Sue Dickerson and Nancy Balke of Midbare hand, peering through the stands."

Big Spring got off to a fine start, scoring three runs at the expense of Alan Snead in the initial frame.

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+tourney champ three out of the last four years. Peoria's stock rose late in the regular season with the addition of Don Schlundt, 6-10 Indiana University star. The Cats will possess some of the best big men in the meet. Along with Schlundt are John Prudhoe (6-10) from Louisville, B. H. Born (6-9) from Kansas, Bill Johnson (6-8) from Ne-

lure of a trip to the Olympics in ABRHPO A Australia has drawn top quality Prichard as 4 2 1 0 1 teams to the National AAU Basketball Tournament opening in Den-

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planters, problems and pandemo- cess. nium. It's all part of getting Firemen hose down the streets flowers are on order from Holland. dressed for the April 18-19 wed- daily. Workers sprinkle red sand

March 17 (2) — This tiny Rivera realm of 20,000 people is bursting as photos of the Hollywood beauty replace those killed in the recent at its golden seams with painters, who will become Monaco's prin-

Green The Color, Merry The Music As Irish March

and on they came, the Irish on as dawn came, and smiled on the Today was St. Patrick's Day, and the celebration rolled along

Green was its color, merry was

waves of melody, men and maid- compatriots. ens streamed up the middle of

Costello, prime minister of old Ireland itself.

green tie and no little bit of the Emerald Isle in his own domain. "It's the greatest one yet!"

spectators, by official estimate, Patrick's Cathedral. lined the Avenue, packed deep behind worden barricades.

eantry in honor of Ireland's patron saint unfolded its magic. There were rosy-cheeked schoolgirls top-hatted men trim-stepping soldiers, prancing horses, emblems and flags and footing roared down a Macedonian Moun- pire period, and far outshines the

beat of drums. "It's a great day for the Irish!" the banners proclaimed. The weather, which had

parade with a flood of sunshine. Fifth Avenue like a rippling river a glistening backdrop to the day's Philadelphia family and the spe-

colorful display. One contingent of 300 men and been asked to furnish their best its music, and jaunty was the women from Ireland, sporting pieces for the apartments. sprigs of green, debarked from a Two huge tapestries trim

parade was the 165th Infantry be floodlighted at night. "Wonderful!" said New York's Regiment of the New York Na-"Fighting 69th."

Three - quarters of a million tended a Pontifical Mass at St.

Before them, the annual pag- Family Swept Away In Giant Avalanche

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 17 A giant avalanche brass and the lively patter and tain slope today and swept away ported

A boy, the only survivor of the factory and emblazoned with the thrashed all night with snow and disaster, was dug out by rescuers. hotel emblem

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FORT WORTH

- and oh so rare - cold wave. Thousands upon thousands of Shops, sold out of dress goods, have rushed orders for new materials. But tailors and dressmak-

ers refuse to take more orders.

Fifty men regularly polish the marble steps of the horseshoeshaped grand stairway in Rainier's palace overlooking the Mediterranean. The royal couple will ascend this stairway to their private apartment after the wedding. Other workers are refurbishing The night-fallen snow provided the apartments where Grace's cial envoy of Pope Pius XII will stay Monaco antique dealers have

Two huge tapestries trimmed in For hours, from noon until the ship just in time to take part in red and gold and emblazoned with bright sun was sinking low, the the fest vities with their American the initials "R" and "G" will hang on either side of the palace's They came just for the big show main door. Opposite the palace. bringing an 11-piece orchestra, an enormous fresco will show off and will sail back next Tuesday. all the coats of arms of the house A proud, perennial part of the of Grimaldi, Rainier's own. It will

The Hotel de Paris, just across Gov. Averell Harriman, with his tional Guard, the famed old the street from the famous casino of Monte Carlo, has ordered 3,000 Before its 250 troopers joined glasses, 5,000 plates and 1,000 the lilting procession, they at- cups and saucers for the wedding eve dinner and two luncheons after the civil and religious cere- Son Is Married monies on separate days.

About 300 will attend the dinner but the bridal party at each luncheon will be limited to a select 30. hotel with a major headache. The Tex., were married today at St. hotel's motif is the imperial eagle | George's Episcopal Church. and crown of the Napoleon I emsimple crown of Rainier. So the a farmhouse, killing 10 of its 11 hotel ordered the china and glassding, it will be returned to the and Boston.

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2nd Lt. Bill Beavers, left, congratulates 2nd Lt. Dee Johnson as they tied for the distinction of being first students to solo under the all-jet training program at Webb AFB. They are members of Class 56-S. Lt. Beavers came here from primary training in a T-6 trainer at Bartow, Fla., and Lt. Johnson from primary training in T-28s at Bainbridge, Ga. They had completed the 10 hours transition, acrobatics and navigational training prior to the initial solo in the T-33 trainers here. Lt. Beavers' instructor is Lt. Vernon Dudley and Lt. Johnson's instructor is Lt. Gayle Cantrell. They are members of M Flight, Section III.

Yarborough's

ARLINGTON, Va., March 17 (P-Miss Ann McJimsey of Arlington The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. George McJimsey of Arlington and the granddaughter of

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Yarborough is the son of Mr. and turns raping Mrs. Perkins, tied Mrs. Ralph Yarborough of Austin. them up and abandoned them.

Two Convicted As Kidnapers

ELKO, Nev., (#) - Two young Californians were convicted today by sons of Cosden employes. In this of kidnaping two women motorists from Arizona last summer. The new crockery presented the and Richard Yarborough of Austin. The jury fixed the penalty as life imprisonment

of Red Bluff Mrs. Wanda Perkins, 28, and Mrs. Elsa Oney, 48, both of Phoeinhabitants, Radio Belgrade re- ware unadorned. After the wed- Mrs. Charles Buchanan of Austin nix, testified the men forced them into the desert last July 15, took

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previous year, despite a sharp de-skies.

cents a pound as compared with there in 1940.

the previous year. averaged 44.5 cents a pound as the ground." compared with 72 animals and an average of 33.7 cents a pound the

the smaller number of steers and again. lambs going through the sale. Bill Wallace Jr., who farms with

was 25 cents below last year's top. until a rain came. Elsewhere, the top prices were the same as a year ago. One of the major reasons for bolstering of the found a good use for cotton burrs average price was that Cosden Pe- this winter, according to manager troleum Corporation, which more Willard Rogers. The burrs were often than not has bid in the kept for farmers, who carried back grand champion steer, this time over a hundred tons to the farms. took only a share of the grand Most of them were spead on the champion calf but spread its purchases throughout the show to buy in calves, lambs and capons raised way its aggregate purchases were

The defendants were Mike Sterling, 21, and Troy Hess, 18, both

ful cover girl Valerie Murray dis-'Bride of the Year' for magazine pictures a few hours before she was slain in a double shooting. The 19-year-old blonde and her friend, Derek Roberts, a 22-yearold medical student, died in Valerie's luxurious apartment Thurs-

day night. Lady Dowson, Valerie's 81-year-Derek wanted marriage but Val-

apparently in a last desparing ef- most expensive kind you can hire." her to marry him. She said no — and was shot through the head. Seconds later don't get a rain this month. Edgar Roberts lay beside her, shot Airhart of Knott says a wet March

It's Time Now To Kill Flies

AUSTIN, March 17 (A)-Intensive fly-killing campaigns should be started now to limit disease trans- ed it. mission during the period when fly densities reach their peak in Texas, state health officials said today. Dr. Henry Holle, commissioner of health, noted that in Laredo last year, sanitarians were able to he says. chart accurately a rise in dysentery with a rise in fly densities. "There is an object lesson in

of the year to begin really serious to last him until this year's feed fly control programs. More than 1,100 deaths were at-

Helicopter Base May Be Located At Mineral Wells

year. Most victims were babies.

MINERAL WELLS, March 17 (P) -Army Secy. Wilber Brucker told the Army was studying the possibility of placing a helicopter base dians with a cap pistol. bere at Camp Wolters.

He said he expected a decision within 10 days. Brucker inspected the camp by helicopter and land. He was met here by Gen. John B. Elliott, com- around." mander of the U.S. Aviation Engineers and Col. Dudley Washington, Wolters base commander. Brucker left for Gary AFB at San Marcos.

Nixon Cancels Talk

LINCOLN, Neb., March 17 (P)-Vice President Richard Nixon has gated land. canceled plans to speak at Re-



Prices were slightly stronger in Any direction you go from Big Shortes said some of that land the 19th annual 4-H and FFA live- Spring you see nothing but barren which sold for \$30 an acre a few stock show here last week than the fields, burnt-up pastures and dusty years ago was worth \$300 now. He

Seventeen steers averaged 50.6 than at any time since they moved there is cotton. It makes two bales

In the lamb division, 69 animals there is not a drop of moisture in farmers are keeping down salt Despite the dryness of the soil, tractors.

most of the land has been plowed There were 53 capons averaging in the tighter areas. One reason \$16.00 a bird this year as compared is that when soil gets powder dry er night, I got to noticing how with 71 capons at an average of it often will crumble and can be people dressed, seeing if there plowed better than if there is a was any difference in people of Total value of the sale approxi- little moisture in the subsoil. mated \$10,000, which was substan- Much of the plowing is shallow, big slice of land with enough cattially down from last year, but and may not do too much good tle to hold it down. most of this was accounted for in when the sandstorms start up

Robert Lomax sold the grand his father just north of Ackerly, hampion steer at \$1.25 a pound to said they were ready to stop plow-R. L. Tollett, First National Bank, ing. He said they were turning up Lorin McDowell and Howard nothing but sand and decided just County Hospital Foundation. This to leave the stalks on the surface clothes and walked around in a

> The Planter's Gin at Sparenberg were ground and fed to cattle. Rogers was helping build a cot-

ton house, in preparation for this year's cotton crop. He said there had been a lot of changes in ginning procedures during the 28

during the depression he said gin managers drew \$3 a day, while the other hands got \$1.50. It was also during that time that farm day, and boll pullers were paid 30 C. J. King who farms east of

ton pickers were cheaper at \$2 per hundred than nationals are at \$1.55. rancher may fire him, and at his "By the time you count all ex- age it will be hard to get another old grandmother, told newsmen penses," he said, "that \$1.55 or job. whatever it is, will amount to more Afterwards we found that my unthan you pay natives. Fixing up cle was right except he had the houses, buying bunks and provid- two men crossed. The big fellow gether a picture of Derek's move- ing other things adds up. And if with the fancy clothes was a forty ments on the day of the shooting. you count the original cost of get- dollar-a-month cowhand, while the ting them here, plus the trips you from his parents home at Salis- have to take them to town and all the money in the bank except went to the apartment back, then bracero labor is the what the employes kept out for

> Maybe it is just as well that we means a dry year the rest of the way. He said in 1952 the community got a good rain in March, then didn't get a tubful the next few months.

> April is the best month for the rains to start, he said. In 1932 they got a rain in April that filled the big lake just east of Middle Knott. But that was only a dew compared to the nes that follow-

> Airhart has set the first week in April as the date for this year's rain to begin. If we get a good rain then, the pattern will be set, and a good year is in store for all,

Ralph Neill hasn't worried too much about buying feed for his Laredo's experience for the rest dairy cows this year. He put up of the state," said Holle. "Right between 400 and 500 tons of silage now is the most important time last summer and will have enough crop is ready for the silo. Neill plans to plant his diverted

tributed to dysentery disease last cotton acres to grain sorghum, and practically all of it will be made into silage. Neill's place is located just northeast of Big Spring. He is selling milk from 18 cows now, but has 12 young heifers coming on, which will be put into the milking stanchions after they bring calves.

Yesterday at Ackerly three small boys were weighing themselves on a set of penny scales. One kid Mineral Wells delegation today stepped off the platform, looking as if he had just killed three In-"Seventy-six pounds!" he an-

nounced proudly to the others. 'Next time I'll be up to 80, and then I'll bet nobody can push me Marvie Shortes has just returned

to his native Martin County, and is building one of the finest country homes in the area. It is located on his 320-acre farm a few miles northwest of the Brown store. Shortes has been farming near Pecos the last four years, where he owns a quarter section of irri-

"That is good farming country, publican Founders Day in Lincoln he said, "but the summers are hot and the work is plenty hard. So

Says Shoemake Not Able To Leave Vet Hospital

McKINNEY, March 17 (A)-A. B. | attempt at suicide in January after ager of the Dallas and McKinney the head. VA Hospital, said today, but he added that Shoemake is far from

A demand that the one time head anty Co. be ousted from the hos- dicted man accused of defrauding pital was made in Dallas last night 6,500 citizens of Texas out of six at a meeting of the Preferred De- million dollars.

Shoemake will be discharged from the state moved to close his widethe Veterans Administration Hos- spread investments and insurance pital as soon as a discharge is firm. He is now in the VA Hospital feasible, Dr. W.H. Buckholts, man-recovering from a bullet wound in A.M. Fairstein, president of the

group, wrote Rep. Bruce Alger (D-Tex) asking an investigation of of the defunct U.S. Trust and Guar- the hospital's "harboring an in-

still being given sanctuary at the still being given sanctuary at the curred by anyone other than myself, Care

cline in the open market for most Northwest of Ackerly, Mrs. E. G. the country, however. About the Murphy said their land was drier only crop that will do well out to the acre but he says the water "We've had a lot of dry years is a little salty and seems to be since then," she said, "but now damaging the soil. Thus far the damage by breaking the land as deep as possible with caterpillar

my class and those who owned a

There was some difference but not much. If a man wore a fancy young business man, a fellow working for wages, or a farmer with six cows and calves. But if a man had on drab-looking

pair of boots that looked as if they had been left behind by the buffalo hunters, then he was a real cowboy or rancher. Another way to tell the difference is that a man with land and cattle talks quietly and doesn't say too much. He doesn't need to

The long green stuff talks a nice language anytime, but most of us have so little of it that it only whispers.

put up a front, because his money

I once knew an old rancher up years he has been in the ginning the country who wore the same years he has been in the ginning clothes every day, even when he went to town on Sunday. One day Not only are the gins doing a my uncle and I passed him and a better job, but the employes are big flashily dressed westerner on now drawing good wages. Back the street. They were in a violent argument about something. We slowed down just enough to catch a little of the conversation and closed today that she posed as hands got 75 cents a day for a long days it wasn't nice manners to then kept on walking. In those listen in on two cattlemen argucents a hundred for pulling bolls. ing. Besides, a fellow might get

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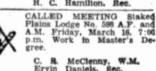


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2:55—Chan. 4 Previews 5:30—You Are There 3:00—Front Row Center 4:00—Church of Christ 4:30—Living Book 5:00—Wild Bill Hickok 5:00—G. E. Theater 6:30—Tales of Tomorrow 9:00—My Little Margie 9:30—Am. Barn Dance 10:00—News. Weather 10:15—Sports 10:20—Featurama

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6:10-Weather
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4:30—Faith for Living
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10:45—Sports
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7:00—Today
9:00—Ding Dong School

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8:30—Life with Father 9:00—Willy 9:30—Liberace

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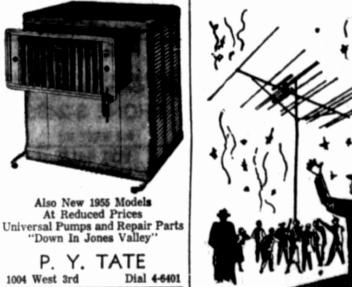
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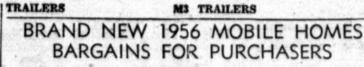
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Veteran C-City Resident Was Salesman, Volunteer Fireman

By TOM JAY GOSS II COLORADO CITY, Mar. 17—"At liberty, will travel — anywhere" This typical actor's ad in Billboard magazine is also the motto of Colorado City's oldest "travelin"

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Jim Shepperd, 82, has been on the road as a salesman—off and on—since 1911 and though on a reon—since 1911 and though on a reduced scale, is still at it. Still spry and active, he makes a half dozen trips a day from his home to downtown—and is ready to go out of town anytime. With relatives and friends scattered over West Texas, Jim has a place to stay in almost any direction and a typical bit of dialog is this:

"I thought I might go to Big Spring this evenin'—you're not go-ing over, are you?" Jim says. "No," says Friend, "I've got to go to Abilene this afternoon. "Believe I'll go with you," Jim says, "I haven't been to Abilene in two, three weeks."

Or if it's Alpine, (where son J. W. lives), Hondo, (Riggs Shepperd, another son lives there), or Dallas (son Q. D. lives at Grand Prairie) or San Angelo or Snyder, Jim is still ready to go.
"I'm alone since my wife passed

away," Jim says, "and with the kids grown up and gone—there's nothing to hold me here. And I guess most old folks are kind of Shepperd is one of Colorado

City's genuine old timers-there's only a dozen or so left—who saw Colorado City's transition from a cow town and railroad town to the present pleasant, prim little city. Shepperd was born at Chilton in '73 and when Jim was nine, his

father, S. S. Shepperd, a carpenter, fencebuilder and sometimes farmer and rancher, came to Colorado City. Shepperd worked at a grocery

store and went to school and even-

tually bought his own grocery store at the corner of Second and Walnut Streets-on the City National Bank "I was in the grocery business for 11 years," Shepperd said, "and

finally got burned out. Really happened twice, the first time was a scorch out and the last time was a real burn out." Fire was an ever present hazard

to early day merchants and the levelling of a building or half a block was more or less routine. spring of 1912. This magnificent and the high school fire. three-story building, brick, with

Shepperd, a volunteer fireman, says, "They threw mattresses down to us from the rooms above a curfew. No youngster under 21



J. W. SHEPPERD AND MODERN FIRE TRUCK "This might have saved the St. James Hotel."

even though we were wet, the fire nied by his or her parents.

started with a merry-go-round," Other fires that Shepperd remembers particularly are those of Jim says, "beautiful thing — cost Not so ordinary was the St. S. Lapowski—a dry goods mer-James Hotel, which burned in the spring of 1912. This magnificent

marbled staircases, velvety floors when the Lapowski Building we went to Ballinger. and all modern conveniences in-cluding a barber shop, dining room when we huffed and puffed up to and outside rest rooms, caught fire early one morning and burned despite the desperate efforts of the had cut it every few feet. There volunteer fire department to save wasn't enough of that building left to wad a shotgun."

and we wet them and carried the was to be on the streets between 9 hoses in behind the shield. And p.m. and 6 a.m. unless accompawas so hot that it blistered my From about 1904 until 1912, Sheplegs between my pants cuffs and perd and Vivian Shropshire operated a carnival as a sideline. "We

"We were still using a hand cart opened in San Angelo, from there The carnival expanded and even-Bailey and a western show by Cole

Girl Sent To

State School Two girls—one 14 and the other 15 years old—who have confessed to burglarizing a Big Spring residence, were brought before Judge

R. H. Weaver in Juvenile Court on Saturday morning.
The 15-year-old girl, who told the court she has been twice married and is married at this time, was ordered taken to the State School

For Girls at Gainesville. The 14-year-old defendant, who is also married and whose husband was in court at the hearing,

was granted probation and placed in custody of her mother who lives in Lubbock. A. E. Long, county juvenile of-ficer, said that the younger girl had spent most of her life in an

orphanage and was only recently released from that institution. The girls told Long they broke into the home of the older girl's sister here. They stole a savings bank and robbed it of \$25 or \$30

The money had been spent when they were picked up.

Cecil McDonald To Attend Marketing Meeting Tuesday

Cecil D. McDonald, Packard-Clipper dealer in Big Spring will attend a closed-circuit TV marketing meeting of Packard-Clipper dealers in Dallas Tuesday.

The Dallas meeting is one of 24 such gatherings being held throughout the nation by the Packard-Clipper division of the Studebaker-Packard Corporation. Most of the 2,000 dealers are ex-

pected to participate. Factory executives will outline a \$3 million advertising and promotion program for the second quarter of this year, a project planned to inform the public of engineering inovations and ad-vancements in Packard and Clipper automobiles. James J. Nance, per automobiles. James J. Nance, president of the corporation, will head the group of executives conducting the hour-long merchandising conference. Also on the program will be Robert Laughna, general manager of Packard-Clipper division.

Laughna said the Packard-Clip-per division's second-quarter ad-vertising budget provides for in-creased activity in all types of media with the heaviest emphasis to be placed on newspapers.

James Barber To Conduct Revival

A revival meeting is being started at the Revival Center, 1101 W.

Conducting the services at 8 p.m. daily will be James Barber of Big Spring. The public is invited to the



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It's the time of the Easter Seal campaign — and the money you contribute through the purchase of these seals means that some little victim of crippling disease is getting a new lease on life and happiness. All of the Big Spring children pictured on this page are given regular trips to the Cerebral Palsy Center at Midland, where helpful treatments are provided, as well as information on therapy methods. The XYZ Club, under direction of Mrs. Sherman Cow-It's the time of the Easter rection of Mrs. Sherman Cowan, is handling the distribution of seals in Big Spring. Theirs is one of many contributions made to this humanitarian work, just as many oth-er people contribute time and effort to see that these youngsters have a chance at normal happiness. It is the Easter Seal money that matches their efforts.

(Photos by Keith McMillin)

BOUND FOR MIDLAND—are Larry Dean McSwain, 23 months old, and his nurse, Addie Hutchson, with "their chauffeur," Mrs. Jack Irons, in chauffeur," Mrs. Jack Irons, in photo below. Larry receives regular treatments in the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center, which is supported by funds from the Society for Crippled Children. He is the son of Mrs. Ruth McSwain, 603 Douglas, who alternates with Addie in administering the necessary treatments for Larry during the day and night. Mrs. Irons is one of a group of volunteers who furnish transportation to Midland for the crippled children.



A TIME OF PLAY AND FUN - are the exercise periods for four-year-old Bryant Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Bass Jr., 1310 Stanford. "He loves the attention," said Mrs. Bass, who learned the technique of the exercises in the Dallas Cerebral Palsy Center, when Bryant was five months old. Bryant makes regular trips to the Midland Center, now, for checks on the improvement in his condition and the fit of his brace, shown in background.

(See Story, Page 2)

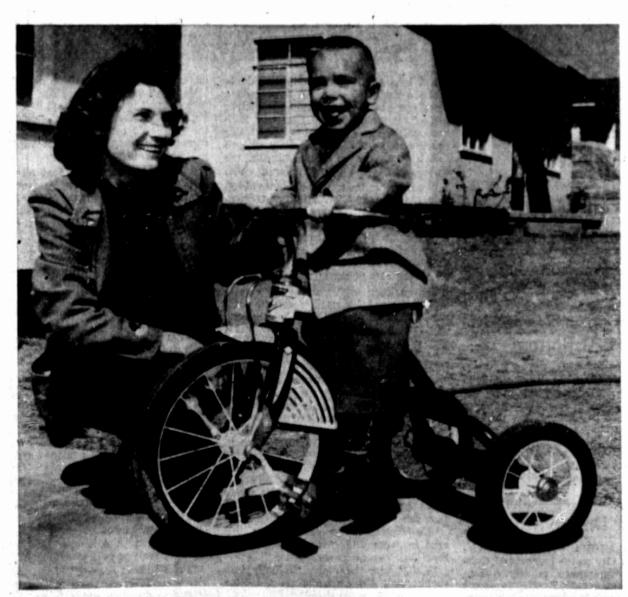


Sec. II Big Spring Herald, Sunday, March 18, 1956 Society



NOW IN SCHOOL - is Sammy Marquez, thanks to the trea ments, braces and crutches which have been provided by the Society for Crippled Children. Help has been given this nine-year-old victim of cerebral palsy since he was two years old. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Marquez Sr., 1008 NW 3rd, Sammy attends Kate Morrison School, where he has learned to talk and is now learning to write.





A HELPFUL EXERCISE — is tricycle riding — and fun, too! That's the reason for the big smile on the face of Micky Cline, three years old. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cline, 408 W. Tenth. Micky has to go to Midland about every six weeks, with his mother giving him treatments between visits to the Cerebral Palsy Center,



CAPTAIN OF HIS BASEBALL TEAM — James Michael Copeland is also a Cub Scout. Born without his left hand, the eight-year-old boy rides a bicycle to Washington Place School each day, where he engages in many activities. The prosthesis, which his mother, Mrs. Hayden Harrell, helps adjust, was fitted in Midland, where James has served as an inspration for some of the older patients. He lives at 1500A Virginia.

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Editorial

A New Plant And A Symbol

Without fanfare, except for posing to make a pictorial record of the event, Cosden Petroleum Corporation has launched upon another epochal undertaking in the construction of a styrene plant.

The investment of a cool three million dollars is sufficient to set this above the ordinary class of development. More than this, it is willingness of this enterprising concern to step out upon what its president, R. L. Tollett, has termed "our boldest venture."

This is no figure of speech, for no one has manufactured styrene out in the uplands of West Texas. More important, no one has ever manufactured styrene by the somewhat revolutionary process which Cosden will employ in its ultrafractionation of the mixed xylene stream. The venture is, like so many Cosden has faced before, pioneering on an industrial frontier.

While management has been crisply efficient by conventional measures, it is this pioneering and bold spirit which has given Cosden its personality and progressive character. The record of success is impressive if not phenomenal.

Now there is a vast difference between simply taking a chance and in pioneering of the type that Cosden has done. The latter involves wisdom, imagination, foresight, boldness and initiative. These qualities have put a leavening into the willingness to risk.

For more than a decade now we have witnessed a progression-seemingly more rapid in its tempo-of developments. One bold step has led into another. Right now Cosden has approximately \$8 million in capital improvements under way. This does not include the investment in a building that eventually will become the Cosden headquarters, or the heavy commitments to drilling and exploration.

All of this leads to the inescapable conclusion that Cosden Petroleum Corporation is more vigorous than ever. While it is growing it is gaining strength, yet is retaining its venturesome spirit.

And in Big Spring, where the human and economic factors of Cosden has come to be felt so forcefully, this is reassuring news. Thus, what the styrene plant symbolizes is quite as important to us as what it will require for making styrene.

David Lawrence Nixon 'In' Again, And GOP Ticket Set

WASHINGTON - Renomination of Vice President Nixon as the running mate of President Eisenhower now is assured.

Whatever doubts may have been placed in the mind of the President by critics of the Vice President now have been removed by the forthright statement in his favor issued by Mr. Eisenhower himself and by the spontaneous demonstration of confidence which the voters in the New Hampshire primary gave Mr. Nixon.

The fact that more than 22,000 persons took the trouble to write in the name of Vice President Nixon in the Republican primaries in New Hampshire - which equaled approximately the total vote cast on the same day for Senator Kefauver for President in the Democratic primaries after he had conducted a personal campaign in that state-is a sign that the Republican voters feel deeply and emotionally about keeping the ticket as it was in 1952. The vote for Mr. Nixon was a reflection of the deep-seated anti-radical trend in

Mr. Eisenhower has sensed this trend. The President is a fair-minded man. He listens to criticism and weighs both sides carefully. Sometimes he purposely argues the case from the standpoint of an opponent or critic and then reaches his con-

Mr. Eisenhower has always liked the Vice President. He regards him as an able servant of the public interest. He feels that no vice president in history has been as thoroughly familiarized with the policies of the chief executive concurrently in office or as well trained to take over the duties of the presidential office if an emergency occurred.

But Mr. Eisenhower has been puzzled by the opposition to Mr. Nixon which he has heard or read about. Not being a political expert himself, the President has been anxious to find out what the opposition to Mr. Nixon amounted to He now has found out that it comes mostly from Democratic partisans.

For the last seven days the mail at the White House has indicated to the President that an overwhelming number of Republicans and independents felt that Mr. Nixon would again make a good candidate for Vice President.

When Mr. Eisenhower sat down on Tuesday to talk things over with Mr. Nixon, neither one knew what the New Hampshire primary would show Wednesday morning. But the President told the Vice President that, at the Wednesday press conference, he would clear away any doubt about what he meant last week concerning his suggestion that Mr. Nixon "chart his own course.

Mr. Nixon told the President that he would be glad to let him do the charting and that he would abide by his wishes. Mr. Eisenhower decided then and there that, while he shouldn't dictate to the

getting a little tired of being told he is

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calling the tune.

Business Mirror

Consumers Calling Tune? Not Most

NEW YORK &-The consumer must be Three months ago all the amateurs were

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ing about.

their hands.

Republican National Convention the nominees for President and Vice President, he was quite willing to let it be known publicly now that he would be glad to have Mr. Nixon as his running mate.

In politics this is an unqualified endorsement. It is the nod to the politicians that the vice presidency is to go to Mr. Nixon unless some unforeseen accident of fate changes the picture between now and next August, when the National Convention is assembled. It means too, that, if anything did happen to Mr. Eisenhower, the presidential nomination would go to Mr. Nixon, especially since he would under such circumstances be serving as President.

It's an unwritten rule that the man in the White House may, if he so desires, greatly influence the selections by the nominating convention of his own party.

There has been much talk about vice presidency in the abstract sense. It has been argued on the radio and in many articles in the press that the two major parties should each name a firstrate vice president-as if that wouldn't happen in both cases this time. But actually the Republicans will have a firstrate vice presidential nominee in Mr. Nixon, and the real problem will be how to find a first-rate presidential nominee as Democrats. Personalities are important but issues are far more powerful. None of the Democratic spokesmen has crystallized the issues of an effective opposition.

President Eisenhower's personal popularity is a Republican asset but it didn't elect him in 1952. What elected him then was the nation's disapproval of the Truman policies. As for 1956, it will not be the President's or the Vice President's popularity, respectively, which will bring victory, but the approval by the country of the administration's policies and a desire to see them continued. The Republicans will have to fight hard

to win. There are many obstacles to overcome. Mr. Eisenhower this week has overcome one of the biggest-party dissension. By his unequivocal endorsement of Mr. Nixon, he has done more to restore party harmony than anything a practical politician could have achieved.

What Mr. Eisenhower needs most of all is to have his public policies expounded effectively. Even the Republicans who will vote for him do not necessarily endorse all his acts. There is no such thing as a 100 per cent record for any President. Differences will always develop on highly controversial issues. But the voter this time will have to decide whether, all things considered, the "dynamic conservatism" which has produced economic prosperity and the common-sense leadership in international affairs which has maintained peace are to be upset now for an era of experimentalism and fundamental change in public policy.

assuring the consumer of that. And now

the professional analyzers of the economy,

in government and finance, are repeating

The consumer by his spending last year

brought about prosperity. The consumer's

income rose last year. He spent more.

And at the same time he saved more.

Right now he is calling the tune—he is

spending as he wishes for what he wants.

and his slightest whim is charting the

Now all of this may be true. The trou-

ble comes when you try to find the par-

ticular consumer all the pundits are talk-

More individuals than not either spent

more last year or saved more last year-

one or the other, but not both. And the

chances are a lot of them just rocked

If their incomes were higher they could

scarcely notice the difference during the

short period the pay check remained in

And it must be a surprise to them to

learn that they have a great deal of choice

right now in how they spend their money.

Having bought all those things last year

that their families just had to have if

they were to hold up their heads in the

community, many individuals are now so

busy meeting the payments, getting up

the mortgage money and paying the gro-

cer that they haven't much time left in

which to think up any particular tune to,

-SAM DAWSON

-OF COURSE I BLAME THE ARABS AND RUSSIA -ISRAEL - BUT WHATEVER HAPPENS OVER HERE IT WILL BE YOUR FAULT!

Naturally!

J. A. Livingston

Prosperity, Without The Farmer, Keeps Rolling Along

for the Dow-Jones averages to meet. comes from farming.

And in agricultural areas, another spring of worry and discon-tent is at hand. The worry is caused by declining prices. Hardly a letup since the Korean peak—29 big percentage points away. The discontent is caused by contrastcontrast with the rise in wages of ndustrial workers, contrast with the rise in prices of things the farmer buys. Here is double injury. Farmers

get less for what they sell and have to pay more for gasoline, fertilizer, fencing, equipment. Their incomes are squeezed so, they're less inclined to purchase new cars, washing machines, furniture, yes, even the agricultural implements necessary to a mod-ern era of farm technology. Interindustrial divisions.

You can see the contrast between farm and city in the divergence in prices. In the last 12 months, only cent, corn 13 per cent, as follows: Recent Change Price From Year Age

Corn (bu.) ... Soybeans (bu.) Wheat (bu.) ... Cotton (lb.) ... Cattle (cwt.) ... Hogs (cwt.) 12.25 __23 Eggs (dos.)37 __14 But gains in industrial raw materials and semi-finished products ranged from 5 per cent for aluminum to 39 per cent for copper: Recent Change Price From Year Age Percent

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their foreheads." (RSV)

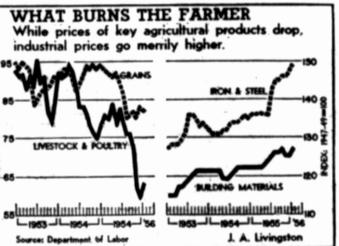
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hearts of people.

What is our signature?

Few cheers rang out in rural companies feel the price pressure. have to see if expectations become sectors of Iowa, Kansas, North Da- I know of a manufacturer of elec- realities. kota, or Nebraska when the stock tronic parts who was hit right in Business men, too, are optimis-market entered a new area of ex- the middle of his contracts by the tic. Secretary of Commerce Sinuberance last week. Such cheers 39 per cent rise in copper. He has clair Weeks could not repress juthere were came from Wall lost money on orders on hand. He biliation in announcing that busi-

Street-minded farmers, who own has had to let white-collar super- ness men plan to spend 22 per stocks, who know what it means visory employes go to make ends cent more in 1956 on new plant and equipment than last year. Nevswing up to new highs. They were The price squeeze isn't new. er before had such a total-\$34,pleased by the rise in their invest- Since the end of the war, each 900,000,000 - been approached. ments. But their bread-and-butter wave of wage increases has fos- And the increases are unanimous,



national Harvester reports sales of tered a wave of price increases, embracing manufacturing, both its farm divisions far behind its which, in turn, were supposed to durable and nondurable, mining, force Mr. and Mrs. Householder railroads, aircraft, public utilities, out of the market. But, no. The Durable manufacturing and American consumer, anxious to roads, 42 per cent each. cotton, among major farm prod- lift living standards, has shown an Obviously, the sag in automobile ucts, rose. Cattle dropped 25 per exciting willingness to buy. And production is not giving business

has routed recessions. According to a just-completed enough structural steel. The Alum-Federal Reserve Board study, the inum Co. of America, spurred by householder is ready to do it again. record sales-20 per cent higher Consumers feel confident. Two out than last year-is getting set to of five reported to door-bell ring- build another plant. The housing ers from the University of Michi- industry shows unsuspected gan that they're financially better strength. Residential contracts in off than a year ago. Only 23 per the first two months of 1956, accent of those interviewed reported cording to F. W. Dodge Corp., are they were worse off-the lowest running 6 per cent higher percentage since the surveys were last year.

first undertaken seven years ago. buy. Heads of families expect to along for most people. The fact purchase about as many new that the farmer isn't a particihomes, new automobiles, appli- pant is proof of the great strength ances, and pieces of furniture as of the boom. I can't think of a peat this time last year. Which is riod in American history in which saying a lot. It's a complete vote such a persistent and prolonged de-

Bible Words

for Today

PSALM 8:1-"O Lord, our Lord, how majestic is thy

REVELATIONS 22:4-"...and his name shall be on

One's signature in pen and ink is important but even

more so as it is engraved upon his work, upon people,

and the community. The Psalmist was thinking of the

signature of God, "How majestic is Thy name..." The

glory of the heavens, the beauty of the earth, man

crowned with glory and honor-these are letters in

The marvelous alchemy of Christ's spirit was so

indelibly written on the souls of the Disciples that men

"took knowledge of them that they had been with Jesus".

good or evil. Our names in pen and ink can easily be

erased but the signatures of our personalities remain

forever engraved upon our work, and on the minds and

O Lord, how majestic is Thy name and how majestic

The Rev. James W. Moyer

Evangelical and Reformed Church

Mercersburg Synod.

is the name of Thy servants who bear the name of Jesus!

Carlisle, Pa.

All of us are writing our signatures daily either in

and commercial. Biggest gains:

men the jitters. The construction industry complains it cannot get

Thus, even though the farmer is Upshot is a continued urge to not in it, prosperity keeps rolling The farmer is not alone. Small of confidence in 1956. Now, we cline in farm prices and income has not resulted in a contraction in prosperity. So long as construction booms, it's hard to imagine a serious recession.

Plant Collection

EAST LANSING, Mich. 49-Michigan State University's campus contains more than 2,350 different species of trees, vines and shrubs, one of the most extensive collections in the northern United

From 150 to 200 new plants are added to the 620-acre campus each year. In all there are more than 12,000 trees on the campus.

Tops At Bottom

WAYNESBORO, Va. (A) - Mystified Waynesboro city workers retrieved 16 garbage can lids from the bottom of South River. More were at the bottom, too deep to be reached

How'd they know about it? The cans themselves were still in the back yards of irate householders flooded city hall with com-

Lost Dream Man

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - Oklahoma City police just missed chas-ing a "nightmare" prowler. A frantic woman callled police to report a man was breaking into her home. But before officers could reach the house, she called back to report it was all part of a dream.

Around The Rim

The Scientific Poll Pulled A Blooper

We have been wronged, and we ought mate. It is a certainty that no Pollster to take umbrage, which means getting on the muscle.

The slight has been handed by that entity known as the American Institute of Public Opinion, or the Gallup Poll to

This outfit, which ought to stick to political issues, has had the audacity to present a poll showing such things about American cities as:

Which American City Has The Best Looking Women? Best Year-Round Climate? Best Food? Most Beautiful Setting? Gayest Night Life? Most Historical Interest? Best Place To Make A Living? Most Like to Live In? These are delicate questions at best,

and at worst the Poll has made the unforgivable mistake of looking only toward the large metropolitan centers. Hence the umbrage we must take. The Poll says the best-looking women

are in (1) Los Angeles, (2) New York, (3) Dallas, (4) Atlanta, and (5) Chicago. Now, it is obvious that some of the more pulchritudinous sectors of the country have been bypassed. Has a Gallup Pollster every surveyed that collection of the Fair in the Permian Bar during a coffee break? Has he ever gazed upon the comeliness of the femininity gathered for a soiree at the Big Spring Country Club or the Settles Hotel? Has he measured the charm extant during a couples' affair at Webb Officers Club? Obviously not. What scientific plumbing of public opin-

ion can bring forth the answer that girls are prettier in Los Angeles or Dallas than in Big Spring? There are just more of 'em, suh. But, girl for girl, I challenge

the dependability of this puny poll. Now the matter of the year-round cli-

West Texas empire, where breeds that wonder of nature called the dust storm. This is one of the Almighty's greater expressions of natural gradeur. No complacent berg like Miami or San Diego can produce on any day of the year, one of these awesome displays of Nature's potency, wherein the climate of one state is transported to another, in one fell swoop. Besides, this is the kind of climate that puts sand in one's craw, and makes of one

a hardier individual, insulated against

whatever else man and nature wish to pro-

duce. Who wants to bask in the sun all

has checked the populace of the great

the time? The place of most historical interest? Washington and New York? Pshaw! Here we have the spring that is unique in that it has no water; here lie the prairies whitened with bleached buffalo bones; here, perchance are the arrowheads of a tribe long since gone. And didn't somebody dig up the "Midland man" in this area? Why gaze upon museums, statues and lakes, when you have the wide open spaces?

Another issue, that of the best place to make a living. H-m-m-m. An oil well and-or a rich wife help, whether you live in New York City or Big Spring.

And the place you'd most like to live in? The pollster says Los Angeles comes first. Again, it is all too apparent that not enough people have been questioned, under this scientific sampling method. The place where most people would like to live is where it's home, brother, where it's

-BOB WHIPKEY

Walter Lippmann

It's Time For Mr. Dulles To Stay Home

As Mr. Dulles finishes his latest tour, it is more than ever necessary to ask him to consider whether these long absences from Washington permit him to carry out the real responsibilities of his office. While he has been traveling in South Asia and in the South Pacific, the situation in North Africa and in the Middle East has been deteriorating rapidly. There is an almost desperate need of clarification and of decision about Western policy in North Africa, Cyprus, Palestine and the Persian Gulf states. What Mr. Dulles had been doing is to argue the Administration case - to be a kind of traveling Voice of America - in Karachi, New Delhi, Colombo and Jakarta. That would be all very well if Mr. Dulles were two men, and if the more important one of the two were in Washington making policy about North Africa and the Middle East. As it is, Mr. Dulles has spent his time talking when he is most urgently needed in Washington for the grave business of deciding.

The visible evidence of all this is that in each of the disputed areas - in French North Africa, in Cyrpus, Palestine, as regards Egypt and Saudi-Arabia - we find ourselves antagonizing both sides. Our Consulate in Tunis is wrecked by Frenchmen who suspect us of supporting the dissident Arabs. In Cyrpus we have provoked the British and we have annoyed the Greeks. In Palestine we are distrusted by the Arab states and we are scolded by the Israelis.

It is true that in international affairs a great power cannot expect to please everybody, and at times to please anybody. But in the present situation the plight in which we find ourselves is not that we are in the moderate middle but between two extreme factions. We are not in the middle. We are in a muddle. That is due to the fact that our central policy is no more than an attempt to avoid decisions and to get by without displeasing anybody at home or abroad too much.

Time has just about run out on the policy of drift and muddle. What can be done about it? What can be done about it to make up our minds as to where we

stand and what we can and what we will

In French North Africa, we and the British should consult seriously with France. We should then decide what we shall regard as a settlement that we mean to support wholeheartedly. We should give France our full support if France will offer the Arab population the full measure of freedom which liberal French opinion

already favors. In Palestine we should convert the 1950 declaration into a firm international guarantee against aggression by either side, and we might then take our stand for the neutralization of Israel within frontiers that have been modified and rectified by international arbitration.

We should face up to the tactics of Saudi-Arabia in using the profits from oil and propaganda throughout the Middle East. In dealing with Saudi-Arabia we should cease acting as if we were helplessly dependent upon its rulers, who must be appeased and placated lest they deprive us of our oil concessions. Saudi-Arabia is more dependent upon us for the exploitation of its oil than we are on Saudi-Arabia for the right to exploit it. If ever it was true that appeasement is an unworkable policy, it is true here.

Decisions of this kind are grave and momentous and they cannot and should not be made except with the full attention of the highest responsible officials of the government. The truth of it is that with Mr. Dulles away on his travels, there is no one in Washington who can and will take decisions of this magnitude. The President is certainly not fully at grips with the issues. Mr. Herbert Hoover Jr. cannot take such decisions. If decisions are to be taken, they have to be taken by Mr. Dulles with the advice and consent of the President.

Mr. Dulles should come home, he should stay home for a considerable time, he should stop making so many speeches. He should stop trying to be the voice of America, he should stop trying to produce a campaign platform for the Republicans, and he should put his main attention on the business of being the Secretary of State.

Norman Vincent Peale Stay In Contact With The Dispatcher

Not long ago, on a trip to Florida to make a series of speeches. I rode on a sleek and beautiful train called the Silver Meteor. Operated by the Seaboard Railroad, this is surely one of the finest trains in the country. And I particularly enjoyed this trip because the engineer invited me to ride in the cab with him for a while. I've ridden in the cockpit of planes along-

side the pilot and found that a tremendous thrill, but this was the first time I'd been in the cab of a train while it was in motion. And I found the new experience even more thrilling, speeding along swiftly and smoothly on a straight track stretching like ribbon in front of us. The engineer explained the signal sys-

tem to me and I learned to read the signals. "What do we do here?" he'd ask me and I'd tell him. I'm proud to say that I was right most of the time, although he made certain that he kept his hand on the "Who directs y o u r train- a local dis-

patcher?" I asked him.

"Oh, no, the dispatcher in Jacksonville." he answered. This surprised me, for we were a long way from Jacksonville at the time having just passed West Palm Beach. "Does this dispatcher in Jacksonville know where you are right now?" I inquir-

'Certainly." he said. "He knows where I am every munute of the trip, and in fact, supervises my train constantly." "He must be a very capable man, this man in Jacksonville," I commented,

have such long range supervision." "Well," was the reply, "actually he's. running half a dozen trains up and down this line at the same time."

I thought my next question might give him pause. "Does this abstentee supervision destroy your free ability to think

and make decisions on your own?" He didn't hesitate a moment. "The human element is very important in railroading. What takes this train safely over these rails on schedule is the engineer's complete cooperation with that dispatcher in Jacksonville."

It occurred to me then that all of us, driving swiftly down the rails of our own lives, would avoid many a crack-up, many a disrupted schedule, if we would maintain that same close harmony and contact with the great Dispatcher who, though He has given us freedom of thought and action, nevertheless watches us every minute of our lives, seeing where we are and where we're headed.

And incidentally, that is an important function of prayer, to keep us mentally and spiritually in contact with the the "Divine Dispatcher," who governs our lives so that we can profit by His guidance and avoid mistakes. Tennyson wrote, "More things are

wrought by prayer than this world dreams And the Bible says, "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." If you make the practice of prayer the central program of your life, you will experience a sense of guidance and right direction that will amazingly improve your decisions. Problems that now baffle you will be made clear; burdens which overwhelm you will become lighter: depressions which now settle down heavily upon you will be more easily borne, and even sickness which hampers you may be reduced, perhaps even overcome.

"Pray without ceasing" is the wise advice of the Bible, for that is the mechanism of Divine direction which keeps you running efficiently down the track of life. guided by the spiritual signals and supervision of your Great Dispatcher."

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through Friday. Attending from Big Spring were: Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. Clifford Hale, Jr., Mrs. Hamby and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace.

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Methodist Church here Wednesday

Local Women Serve

a.m. at the church.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE. NO.

133. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters

Hall.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE, NO. 284 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 100F Hall.

ORGAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Horace Garrett, 713

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet a

Eager Beavers

In San Angelo

To Spend Friday

Theme for the meeting which attracted over 400 persons, was "That The World May Know,"



With Lucille Pickle

The family will make the trip

Had an interesting telephone

the Latin American countries.

DR. ELTON TRUEBLOOD in the McClure, Mary Lynn and Stevie, chairman, introduced each Girl family of Abilene were Monday Scout troop and Brownie troop on visitors. J. E. Hogan home. Though we had of Hobbs, N. M. thought we could spend only a few minutes with him because of preminutes with him because of pre-vious plans, we found that the two ton is expected here for a visit the new P-TA officers for the new Miller of Mt. Vernon. hours we stayed just melted away. with her sister, Mrs. John Tucker, year. Mrs. J. M. Yater is presi-He is a delightful person with a and her family. quick wit, a great love for people and an inspiring spiritual conviction. It was a great privilege to and her two children, Freddie Kay Brown, third vice president; Mrs. J. O. Haney, 1101 Lancaster, the meeting. Mrs. R. D. Cramer lion. It was a great privilege to and her two children, Freddie Kay Brown, third vice president; Mrs. have been the Rev. and Mrs. Paul led in prayer. Ten members at-

informal gathering with him. Back from a trip to Texarkana, will make their home for the next Jones, reporter. MRS. W. G. WILSON JR. says the two years. Mrs. Woods is to mancamellia, redbud and dogwood age Hotel Planta Del Hielo which trees in East Texas are as beauti- is associated with El Secona Oil ful as she has ever seen them. Company. While the dogwood trees have almost completed their blooming by air, stopping in New Orleans, she says the redbuds decorate all Jamaica and Colombia en route. the roadways with their preity The Woodses have lived previousblossoms. She brought back sever- ly in Mexico and Cuba and like al camellias for friends.

Are camellias and gardenias the $\ MRS$. ED WISE who has been a same thing? When Mrs. T. D. patient in Baylor Hospital in Dal-Young reviewed a book for the 1943 las for many weeks has returned Hyperion Club Thursday she wore here and is much improved. She a pink gardenia (I think) corsage is not to have visitors, according which was very attractive on the to members of her family. beige lace dress.

MRS. HARRY WEEG has re-conversation with MRS. C. H. turned from a week's visit in Sli- VICK who tells me that she has dell where she has been with her another granddaughter whose sister, MRS. HARDIE FORTEN- name is Dannie Marie English. BERRY, whose daughter was born She was born on Feb. 6 and is the Feb. 25. The little girl arrived in second daughter of MR. AND MRS. a Denton hospital and weighed DAN ENGLISH who live in Coloonly two pounds, four ounces. She rado Springs. Her sister is threeis still in an incubator in the Den- year-old Elizabeth Kay. ton hospital while her mother has returned home. Mrs. Fortenberry CHARLES TOMPKINS and his is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. son, Tommy John, had a real thrill B. D. Rice. She is the former Bet- last weekend when they went deepty Rice and was employed here sea fishing with Dr. Wendal Mcbefore her marriage at the How- Kiski off Aransas Pass. This was

ard County Hospital Foundation. the Big Springers' first attempt at the sport and Charles caught a 40. the sport and Charles caught a 40-MRS. T. J. MITCHELL left pound drum while Tommy John

Stanton P-TA Hears Girl Scout Program

STANTON - The Stanton Parent-Teacher Association met recently at the school gymnasium. With much pleasure and inter- Scott, Wesley and Bradley, of Elbert Steele gave the invoca- visiting. est, we visited Friday evening with Bishop, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. tion. Mrs. P. M. Bristow, program Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Graves and At Legion Dinner

the program. dent; Mrs. E. D. Steele, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Wheeler, sechave the opportunity to be in an and Donna Ophelia, plan to leave Elmer Nichols, secretary; Mrs. Bailey of Wichita, Kan. They are Big Spring around April 1, for El Harry Echols, treasurer; Mrs. Phil former residents of Big Spring, tended. Tiegireo, Venezuela, where they Berry, historian; Mrs. James where he was a pastor of the Apos-

Mrs. Morgan Hall and Mrs. Wes- soon.

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ley Williams were Midland visitors Lubbock Chairman Thursday.

Turner were in Midland Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip White at

Mrs. M. I. Yell and Mrs. Leonard Speaks In Coahoma

Mrs. Mike Fry, American Legion Auxiliary district membership MRS. RENNIE GRAY of Housthe nominating committee named Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. A. J. the Coahoma Auxiliary Thursday Mrs. T. R. Louder, chairman of tended the funeral Thursday of chairman from Lubbock, addressed night at a dinner in the Hiway Cafe.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thieme presided at

All persons interested in the tolic Church. The Balleys are plan- auxiliary are invited to attend the ning to move to Seattle, Wash., next meeting April 5 at 3 p.m. at

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at 3 p.m. as follows: Mary Hatch with
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Betrothal Announced

Marvin Robinson announces the engagement and Easter Sunday

806 E. 17th: Lucille Reagan with Mrs.
Roy Cornelison. 202 Jefferson.
ST. CECILIA GUILD. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. will meet at 7:30 p.m.
at the Pariah House.
NCO WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m.

NO WIVES' CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Lounge.

STERLING TEMPLE. PYTHIAN SISTERS.
43. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Castle Hall.

JAYCEE-ETTES will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.

TUESDAT

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOW-SHIP. Rosa Ann Parks Circle, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS CIRCLES will meet as follows: Fannie Stripling and Fanny Hodges at the church at 9:30 s.m. with Mrs. L. R. Saunders and Mrs. M. P. Howie as hostesses. Sylvia Lamun.

10 s.m. in the home of Mrs. C. L. Richardson: Reba Thomas. 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. L. Richardson: Reba Thomas. 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Seth Lacy.

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

FACULTY MA'AMS will meet at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marshall Box.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS. MAIN STREET

CHURCH OF CHRIST. will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 730 p.m. at 100F Easter Bunny will wear will be his evening was talk. summer ones or will he have the FRIDAY MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. L. Warren.
Lamesa Highway.

WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at 3 p.m. in the wow Hall.

CITY HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B., S. Mabe, 801 E.

I was thrilled by the TV presentation of "Richard III" but was this weather the craziest mixedup something-or-'nother?

wood mail the home of Mrs. B., S. Mabe, 801 E. MR. AND MRS. W. B. YOUNG- in a load of pipe or to bring the SATURDAY
COUNTRY CLUB members and out-of-town guests will be served hors d'oeuvres from 5 to 8 p.m.

MR. AND MRS. W. B. YOUNG- in a load of pipe or to bring the ER and Jerry have as their guests load into the yard. It didn't seem this weekend Mr. and Mrs. J. C. in keeping with the time.

p.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2:20 p.m. at the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOW.

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SHIP, Mary Martha Circle. will meet at 8 p.m. at the church: Lydia Circle.

3 p.m. at the church: Lydia Circle.

2 20 p.m. at the church parlor.

WMS. AND MRS. LEE E. YOUNG MRS. Ray McMahan, and Evelyn and children, Donna, Ann, and Merrill. Mrs. H. O. Lytle, whose Hall. 2 p.m. at the church.

St. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish House.

FIRST BAPTIST WMU CIECLES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at follows: Maye Bell Taylor in the home of Mrs. Wayne Bartlett.

Roy Cornelison. 202 Jefferson.

Hall.

LAURA B. HART CHAPTER. OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 and Mrs. Donnie Young, in Midlen of Mrs. Wayne Bartlett.

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7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

REGISTERED NURSES STUDY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at Veterans Administration Hospital Nurses Home.

WEDNESDAY

LION'S AUXILIARY will meet at noon at An all-day outing in San Angelo was planned by Eager Beaver Sewing Club members at a meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. W. Rupp, 2109 Johnson. The outing will replace their regular meeting next Friday. Members will meet at 8:30 a.m. E. Freeman. The group reported on volunteer work at Veterans Ad-

1 Sugar Spoon

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the home of MIT.

Edwards.

FAIRVIEW ROME DEMONSTRATION
CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home
of Mrs. Shirley Fryar. Knott Road, for
an all-day meeting and covered dish On WSCS Committees STAMFORD - Mrs. H. H. Stephens and Mrs. Raymond Hamby of Big Spring, served on the courtesy and tellers committees, respectively, at the Northwest Texas Conference Woman's Society of Chris-

 2 Tablespoons 1 Gravy Ladle

() Complete Chest Club Plan () Charge

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shaffer, Ponca City, Okla., announce the birth of a son, Martin Tolbot, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, born Friday,

The couple has two other chil-dren, David Earl and Brenda June. Shaffer is the former Mary Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook, 1611 Main. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shaffer, 601 McEwen.



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Glenn Ford had as his luncheon guest his wife, Eleanor Powell, when they were interviewed by Lydia Lane. And the star of MGM's "Ransom" gave his impressions of women, their actions and their

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

replied enthusiastically. "But," he added, "only when it is used with Simplicity, Good Taste Appeal To Glenn Ford a fine scent and it's much wiser to buy a little bit of a good per-

most likely contenders for the Os- with artificiality." car nominations next year. Should he receive this coveted statuette, it would take its place alongside "Glenn has very definite likes and dislikes," Eleanor explained. "Yes, I do," Glenn agreed. "I the TV Emmy award that his wife,

ancing star in the business and

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HOLLYWOOD - Glenn Ford's averse to obvious make-up and it framatic performance in MGM's always offends me to see a pretty places him among the girl spoiling her youth and beauty

don't like to see a woman who is Eleanor Powell, won last year as overdressed or wearing something the most interesting new TV per- that is too fussy. I prefer to see a sonality with her NBC-TV pro-gram, "Faith Of Our Children." hairdo that is brushed back from the face and I'd rather see a This talented pair has chalked woman dressed in good taste, up twelve years of happy marriage whether or not it is the latest thich in itself is quite a record in style

"I have an unusually sensitive "What quality of Eleanor first ways an advantage," he explained. attracted you?" I asked Glenn, as "A freshly scrubbed face is more than the arone of the first ways an advantage," he explained. "Well, I think it's dispersion of the first ways an advantage," he explained. "Well, I think it's dispersion of the first ways an advantage," he explained. sense of smell which is not alof powder base, powder and

"Glenn likes me best without yet she was completely unimpressed by her position. I admired her tasic friendliness and honesty.

"Femininity," he repeated, "is the most effective quality with which a woman can attract a 8 pounds, 11/2 ounces. man, and the quickest way to alienate his affection is to belittle bis manhood. It isn't the woman Charles Wesley. March 12, 2:40 his manhood. It isn't the woman with the most sex appeal that attracts me," he concluded as he rose to return to the set, "but the one who understands the charm of being a woman."

S. Murphy, OK Trailer Court, a boy, Michael James, March 12, midnight, 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

"I appreciate good perfume," he

discretion. On occasion I have found perfume rather overpower-

ing. There's great skill in creating

"Glenn buys all of mine." Elea-

enth, Eleanor can always find

something that needs cleaning."
"Cleanliness is next to godli-

ness," Eleanor reminded her hus-

"Yes," Glenn agreed, "but any

"Obvious beauty is ephemeral,"

virtue carried to excess ceases to

fume, than a lot of cologne.

nor remarked.

Eleanor and I turned our conversation to her ideas for keeping boy, Richard Thomas, March 12, a slender figure.

"I exercise every day," she told me, "and every Saturday I Holland, 410 W. 5th, a boy, Michael come here and dance in my old Henry, March 13, 9:59 a.m., weighstudio. I enjoy feeling supple and ing 6 pounds, 61/2 ounces. don't want the day to come when can't bend over with straight knees and put the palms of my hands flat on the floor.

"I make my routine more and more difficult, the longer I work. It is so easy for me to bend over and touch the floor now, that I stand on a fat telephone book for an extra pull.

"What exercises do you suggest for the average girl?" I asked. "It is important to maintain a supple spine, a flat stomach and slim hips," Eleanor advised. "I do two exercises that take care of

"There is nothing like rolling to keep your hips down. Just sit on the floor, put your knees up and rock back and forth. I do this fifty times every day.
"The second exercise is to lie

on the floor and bring your legs over your head until your toes touch the floor behind you. Keep your knees straight and slowly return your feet to the floor. This exercise gets all the kinks out of your spine and exercises your stomach muscles.

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Lees WMU Studies Book Of Judges

The Women's Missionary Union of Lees Baptist Church studied from the book of Judges at a meeting in the home of Mrs. A. W

Participating in discussion were Mrs. J. C. Ray, Mrs. D. D. Daniels, Mrs. White, Mrs. D. Armstrong, Mrs. J. J. Overton, Mrs. T. W Baker, Mrs. C. C. Bell and Mrs. R. W. Dolan.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday in Mrs. Armstrong's

STORK CLUB

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Essic Ran-dell a boy, Eddie Charles, March 15, 12:33 a.m., weighing 8 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ascension Hilario, 511 NW 7th, a girl, Virginia, March 11, 10:28 p.m., ounds, 12½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mayfield, Luther, a boy, Johnny Dean, March 15, 11:35 a.m., 7 pounds, 1

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Glenn Row, 2101/2 Utah Rd., a 6 pounds, 31/2 ounces. girl, Cathy Joan, March 14, 9 a.m., COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

11, 3:12 a.m., weighing 4 pounds, ounce. Born to Major and Mrs. Robert Wilcox, 1701 S. Monticello, a boy, ounces. Robert Warren Jr., March 11, 4:30 p.m., 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tra- girl, Donnie Jean, March 15,

Ann, March 15, 3:42 p.m., 7 pounds MALONE AND HOGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Nagiller, 1606 Cardinal, a boy, Guy March 13, 5:43 a.m., 6 pounds, 6 ounces. monthly social. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Fitts, 1102 Lloyd, a girl, Patricia

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy B. Rogers, 822 Houston, a girl, Jo Ellen, March 11, 7:20 p.m., weighing 5 pounds, 6 ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Ward, Stanton, a boy, no name reported, March 15, 8:07 a.m., 8 pounds, 131/2 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor, Midland, a girl, no name reported, March 16, 5:31 p.m., 6

WEBB AIR BASE HOSPITAL

R. Gray, Webb Trailer Court, a meeting a series of first aid leschatted about the Fords' girl, Constance Lorraine, March 10, sons will begin. lovely home and Glenn said, "El-3:30 a.m., 7 pounds, 5 ounces. Born to M-Sgt. and Mrs. Cleveeanor is the most immaculate woman I've ever known. She is land D. Harris, 1513A Sycamore, ert White and Mrs. Joyce Carr, fastidious about the house. We a girl, Susan Diane, March 10, 20 a.m., 9 pounds. have a couple who work for us six days a week, but on the sev-

Born to T-Sgt. and Mrs. Loyd D. Stout, OK Trailer Court, a girl, Barbara Jean, March 10, 8:35 a.m., 8 pounds, 8 ounces. Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James H. Jenkins Jr., 1300 Michael, a

boy, James Hugh III, March 11, 11:15 p.m., 6 pounds, 111/2 ounces. Born to A-1c and Mrs. Ralph R. Garcia, 704 NW 10th, a girl, Cyn-"Well, I think it's disgraceful to thia Bridget, March 8, 12:26 a.m.,

Glenn observed. "The kind of A. Fullbright, 1506A Lincoln Ave., beauty that endures is a combina- a boy, Alan Wyatt, March 8, 4 tion of intelligence, taste, integrity p.m., 5 pounds and 151/2 ounces. R. Gylob, T-446 B Webb, a girl, Cynthia Ellen, March 9, 8:25 a.m., Born to A-2c and Mrs. George

a.m., 6 pounds, 11/2 ounces. Born to Capt. and Mrs. James Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Glen E. David, OK Trailer Court, a 6:03 p.m., 6 pounds, 7 ounces. Born to A-1c and Mrs. Phil W.

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J. Baugh Jr., a girl, Lisa Jeanne, March 14, 2:30 a.m., 6 pounds, 12

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Donald E. Coyle, 1505B Sycamore, a a.m., 6° pounds, 12 ounces. Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Aaron

D. Hoffman, Ellis Homes, a boy, Aaron Matheun, March 14, 6:05 a.m., 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Everett W. Truxal, 1612 Lark, a girl, Susan Janice, March 14, 3:05 a.m.,

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Harold D. Burr, 900 Goliad, a boy Randall William, March 15, 10:14 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Faustino a.m., 8 pounds, 31/2 ounces. Rios, Knott, a boy, Davis, March Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Thom as C. Moore, Webb Trailer Court. a boy, Frederick Coleman, March 15, 5:25 p.m., 7 pounds, 81/2

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Aller H. Locker, 2712 S. Monticello, wick, 2302 Nolan, a girl, Karen p.m., 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Baptist Class Meets For Monthly Social

STANTON - Mrs. Claude Nowlin was hostess Thursday night when the Baptist Friendship Sunday School met in her home for their

Mrs. N. I. Sorrell served as cohostess. Mrs. Ivan White conducted the games.

It was decided to hold a quilting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Chalmer Wren. This is the class objective for the month of March. Refreshments were served to eight members and one visitor, Mrs. Vivian Tippit.

The Brownie Scout 11-9 met re cently at the Scout Hut with Mrs. T. D. Barnhill. Assisting was Shirley Jean Nowlin. Good health habits were dis-

cussed with each scout naming a habit. Exercises were taken and games were played. Deanna Steele served ice cream

Born to A-1c and Mrs. Charles to fourteen attending. At the next

Mrs. Derwood Clardy, Mrs. Robleaders, directed their Brownie Scout Troop 1-8 in giving the Scout promise at a recent meeting. The troop met at the IOOF Hall Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 18, 1956

Dance, Tourney Wind Up March At Country Club

A Sandstorm Dance and a Ladies Golf and Bridge Tournament boy, Van Steven, March 14, 4:15 for local and out - of - town country clubs will wind up the social cal-

and out-of-town guests is set for 9 March 25, 4 to 7 p.m.

p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday with Steve Birdwell's Orchestra.

Five flights in golf are planned for the all-day tournament, set for March 27. Mrs. C. A. DeWees is general chairman. Mrs. Fred Lurting is president of he Ladies Golf

Players are expected from San Angelo, Lubbock, Andrews, Lame-sa, Odessa, Ozona, Midland and

Colorado City.

A Ladies Golf Day is scheduled endar for March at the Country for Monday. Hors d'oeuvres hours on Saturdays, March 17 and 31, The informal dance for members are 5 to 8 p.m., and on Sunday

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Forsan Exhibits Include Gilt Swatters, Rattlers

A ceramic exhibit copped first dominated in the refreshment ta-place for Mrs. Luther Starke at the Homemakers Talent and Hobby Show in Forsan Thursday.

greenery and white carnations was Exhibits ranged from sequined a white harp. The table was laid fly swatters to rattlesnake rattlers with a white linen cutwork cloth. at the show, which was sponsored by Forsan Study Club as a benefit for the community park building ed around a gardening theme, will

Bernard Huchton auctioned white he held at 4 p.m., April 5 in the elephant items and baked goods. school. Members will exchange In charge of general arrangements was Mrs. Merritt Romans, assisted by Mrs. Huchton, Mrs. R. O. Sullivan and Mrs. O'Barr Smith. The fly swatter collection includ-

ed swatters gilded with gold and One display featured articles made from household scraps of material. These included oilcloth baby bibs, felt jack bags and book-

marks and plastic bookcovers. In the school boy division, the rattlers, a stamp collection and homemade candy were exhibited. Other exhibits were ceramics, handmade and handpainted dolls, crocheted luncheon sets of yarn, hats, scarves, a collection of silver spoons from over the nation, a set of coffee spoons from Peru and aprons.

A St. Patrick's Day theme pre-

Graduation Party **Fetes Students** Of Dancing Class

An annual graduation party on a St. Patrick's Day note honored members and guests of the Junior High ballroom class of the Bing-ham Dance Studio Friday night. E. F. Bingham, studio director, was host. A grand march began an evening of dancing to Wynn's Orchestra. Refreshments were

A MEDICINE Chaperoning were Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. Q. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liner, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. George Pick up your prescription shopping near us, or let us deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many peo-Amos, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Soldan, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Read, Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Bean and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Phillips. ple entrust us with the responsibility of filling their prescriptions. May we com

Mr. And Mrs. Fitts Have Baby Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Fitts, 1102 Lloyd, announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Irene, March 14, in Malone and Hogan Clinic-

She is the couple's first child. She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson, 208 Ben-

By Margaret Pierce

It was a tired, but happy gang eycutt, Ray Weathers, Dorothy Sunday. that returned from Gorman and Baker, Arlene Hartin, Neldon Milthe track meet last Saturday. The stead, Doyle Jenkins, Mr. Jack for this week. See you next Sunday. results were good. Bob Garrett, a Hendrix, and Mr. and Mrs. Orlon Coahoma boy, came in first in the Johnson. Jimmy and Doris Smith, Don't Dawdle throwing of the shot put; Jim Blas- ex-Jayhawkers, met the choir at When others are waiting for tasingame was also first in the 880 Abilene. They are now attending when others are waiting for ta-bles in a crowded restaurant, it is thoughtless to spend extra time range for the hostesses. Mrs. Dew-ey Mark is in charge of the hos-the exhibitor but must have been Crocker, 1707 Benton, with Mrs. run and Tommy Black tied with Hardin-Simmons University. an ex-Jayhawker, Phil Stovall, in Another week can be marked up thoughtless to spend extra time

night, Stanton was the visitor in the HCJC gym, as their girls played the Hawkettes. On Wednesday night, the Big Spring High School girls were the challenge. Thursday night, the YWCA played a nice game. However, it was all wins for the Hawkettes except BSHS. The coming week is another full schedule for them.

An assembly was held Wednesday morning during Activity Period as an observance of Brotherhood Week. Three pastors visited

Twirp week will begin tomorrow A date bureau will be set up
on Monday and Tuesday mornings
to help the gals get their dates.
All girls are asked to cooperate
and carry the boys' books, open
the doors for them and margaret pierce visited at Tarzan
day night to hear the Fred Waring concert. Those going were Sue
and carry the boys' books, open
Neal, Mary Forehand, Wilella
parents in Andrews over the weekthe doors for tworth this weekSue Neal, Mary Forehand, and
Margaret Pierce visited at Tarzan
over the weekend with Margaret's
parents.

Barbara Mosely visited with her
parents in Andrews over the weekand carry the boys' books, open Neal, Mary Forehand, Wilella parents in Andrews over the week-the doors for them, and maybe Hanks, Yvonne Peterson, Marcella end.

even treat them to cold drinks. Hill, Patty Gregory, Sharon Lewis, Marcella Hill vi This "girl-date-boy" event will last Pat Duncan, Claudine Butler, Mar- with her parents. for only one week—so you gals tha Winans, Lela Fletcher, Mary The FTA Chapter of HCJC will better begin digging out your lit- Fairchild, Dee Phillips, James leave Friday for Amarillo where tle address and telephone books- Day, Tommy Birkhead, Don Love- they will attend an annual conven-

lace, George Pike, Kenneth Hon- tion. They will return sometime That seems to be all the news

the pole vault. The track team for the Hawkettes. On Tuesday over coffee.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 18, 1956 5 | where otherwise stated. Profession

Spaders Give Rules, Chairmen For Show

Committee chairmen have been mie Morehead is publicity chair-appointed for the Spring Flower man. Show planned by the Spaders Gar- Mrs. Zack Gray has been apden Club for April 10. Rules have

Using the theme, "TV Interpreducational exhibit.

Entries will be received at the club April 10 from 9 to 11 a.m.

TO Prepare Basket

For Needy Family the hours being from 2 to 8 p.m. No entry may be removed before Schedules, which will serve as tick-ets, may be purchased for 50 cents. 8 p.m. Only garden club members Chairman of the show is Mrs. bers may enter exhibits. Bob Carlile, Mrs. Bruce Frazier is All horticultural entries must Mrs. W. E. Anderson was host-

man of the entries committee, furnish their container, while Mrs. H. B. Perry will ar-

Mrs. Zack Gray has been appointed to secure judges and clerks been set up, also, for entries in for the show. Mrs. Don Williams the arrangement and horticultural is ticket chairman, and Mrs. Bruce Frazier will be in charge of the To Prepare Basket

in charge of the schedule of classes and divisions. Staging will be supervised by Mrs. W. D. Caldwell.

Mrs. Raymond Moore is chairmark of the entries container suitable to size and length of stem. Exhibitors must furnish their container.

In arrangements, fresh flowers The next meeting, 2 pitality for the judges: Mrs. Jim- grown by an amateur, except Harvey Coffman as cohostess.

al help in arrangements is prohib-

Mechanical aids may be used but must not be visible. No state conservation material may be used. A novice arranger is one who has never won a blue ribbon.

A tri-color award will be given in each division. It must be a blue ribbon winner.

The sweepstakes award will be given for blue ribbon points.

at a meeting Friday afternoon.



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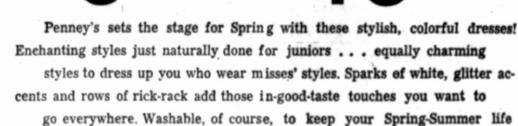


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Wasson, our senior of the week, has ably proven herself a leader throughout high school.

Sweetheart earlier this year is La-McCarty.

Velle's outstanding honor, but "Practic closely following in rank is FHA could well be applied to the spework. A three-year member of this vice president and historian locally and as area civil defense chair-

LaVelle was an El Rodeo staff assistant her junior year and has capably filled the position of senfor editor this year.

Being president of the sophomore class and student council representative were LaVelle's outstanding achievements her first year in high school. She is a member of Feta Tri-Hi-Y and was a reporter for the Corral last year.

Abilene Christian College seems to rank high on LaVelle's list of college choices, for she plans to major in Education there after graduation this spring.

Thursday and Friday, "Father of the Bride," a musical comedy in three acts, will be presented in the Senior High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Practice has been underway since February 20 and all factors point to success.

The plot concerns an average American family where the problem of marriage intrudes.

Student director, Marilyn Morris, has named back stage committees. In charge of makeup will be in the Big Spring system by aspard. Property chairman is Sally Cowper, and Tom Guin is to be in charge of stage makeup.

A real credit to BSHS, LaVelle Fryar, Delilah; Marilyn Morris, Miss Jones; Danne Green, Miss Bellamy; Bobby McMillan, Mr. Mashoula; Richard Engle, Joe; David Dibrell, Red; Pete, Jimmy Perhaps being crowned Football Montgomery; Tim's man, Charlie

"Practicing up for the future" organization, she has served as project next week. A group of members from the organization

LaVELLE WASSON

Banks; Clara Freeman, Mrs. Miss Edna McGregor's fourth pe-Banks; Jimmy Simmons, Ben riod Homemaking class of third The degrees will be awarded on

to Mr. Rad Ware, local March of girls, Frances Reagan, LaVelle 100-220; mile, Bobby Fuller; 440, Big Spring Women

Nix and Marzetta Nix, were award-Milton Davis, Guinette Gibbs; 440 Big Spring Women

by their club during the past month by means of a sale of Favorite

n the sales, but the idea germinated directly from the fourth period. Direct victims of a plot that took place last Friday were LaVelle Wasson and LaRue Casey. At that time, Frances Reagan surprised surprise birthday party. Friends helping celebrate were Maxine Rosson, Sandra Flowers, Julie Rainwater, Sandra Webb, Joyce Horne, Clara Freeman, Marilyn Morris, Barbara Tibbs, Sandy Jen-

nings, and Sally Cowper.

During the final phase of the study of interior decoration, Mrs. Nancy Annen's FHA students constructed and completely furnished model houses. Many hours of ingenuity were spent on the details of construction, color schemes, and other numerous phases of this project. Floor coverings include blocked cork and mock carpeting. Mary Beth Stratton, Clara Freeman, Annette Boykin, and Barbara Shields were in charge of one cottage: Pat Bradford, Darlene Agee, Denise Honey and Linda Rutledge completed a second home; and Agatha Cagle, Shirley Wilson, Fay Bennett and Betty Cain were in charge of the completion of a third

In accordance with Brotherhood Week, the annual brotherhood program was held Wednesday in the high school assembly.

Representatives of three creeds. Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant, were present, Rabbi Edolf Philippsborn, Lubbock; Father W. A. Mc-Coy, Abilene; and Dr. David L. Zachariah, Lubbock.

will relieve grade school teachers Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of HCJC, introduced each of the

Marlene Mann, Marilyn Morris, sisting in the class rooms next | Five BSHS FHA girls have ap-Patsy Potter, and Rodney Shep- Thursday and Friday. Taking part plied for the third and highest dewill be Joyce Lankford, Betty State Homemaker's Degree. Mojie Cain, Melva Turner, Charlie Mc- Henson from Chapter One, and The cast will be composed of Carty, Terral Turner, Gerrie Gird- Darlene Agee, Pat Bradford, De-Kenda McGibbon as Kay Banks, ner, Carol Letcher, Prissy Pond, nise Honey, and Annette Boykin the bride; J. D. Adams, Mr. Nita Jones, and Jennie McEvers. from the Happy Homemaker's

Banks; John Westbrook, Tommy year girls had just reason to be the basis of growth of the girls' Banks; Rodney Sheppard as Buck- proud of their class Friday. At that projects for home, school and comby Dunston, the groom; Margaret time, a \$210 check was presented munity. Last year three BSHS

The donated money was raised ed state degrees.

Gary Tidwell, J. T. Baird, Tom Guin and Rodney Sheppard jour- relay, Ronnie King, Clyde McMa-Recipe cookbooks.

Other homemaking classes
taught by Miss McGregor assisted

neyed to El Paso for a speech tournament this weekend. Major cities taught by Miss McGregor assisted

"Building a high school in Bra-zil" is the topic set for the First Barron, Bobby Laudermilk, Alton Presbyterian Church's PYF De- McCarty; mile relay, Milton Dapartment tonight. Kay Wilcox is in vis, Clyde McMahon; Ronnie Philcharge of the program, with Anita lips; Darrell Sanders. the two girls at her home with a Gardner, Dennis Jones, and Betty Guthrie assisting.

Dr. T. J. Williamson was guest speaker at Senior Hi-Y Monday night with the topic "Growing Up" chosen for his lecture. Feta Tri-Hi-Y featured the film strip "How About A Date" with Sally Cowper, chairman. A discussion period followed.

"How to Relax" was the subject of the program heard by the Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y Club. A World Service project, the selling of nuts program will profit by the money rom the sale.

The track team spent Saturday there. Entries were Johnny Janak, admit she is that old."

relay, Johnny Janak, Ronnie King, Jerry Barron, Milton Davis; 880 hon, Ronnie Phillips, Darrell Sanand Richard Engle; high hurdles,

Discus, Bunkie Grimes, McCoy Gilliland, Lewis Porter; pole vault, Frank Powell; shot put, Bunki Grimes, McCoy Gilliland, Lewi Porter; high jump, Bobby Wallace, David Dibrell, Jimmy Bice; broad jump, Bennie Compton, Bobby

She'd Rather Be

HAMLIN, Tex. (#) - Mrs. Ted and bolts, is being attempted by Russell, pleading with a women's the Sophomore Hi-Y Club. The group for greater activity of their is planned for some time in April, club treasury and World Service party in community affairs, also the date to be announced later. explained why there has never been a woman president.

"Our Constitution provides the itt, Mrs. Andy Cox, Mrs. Carl Wiln Snyder, where they were one of president must be more than 40 hite, Mrs. Ralph Ingram, Mrs. Ray-37 high schools competing in the years of age," Mrs. Russell ex- mond Lilly, Mrs. Duval Wiley, Mrs. fourth annual Canyon Reef Relays plained, "and no woman will ever Helen Harkins and Mrs. Fred

Invited To Hear First Aid Lecture

Big Spring women are invited to hear a first aid and civil defense lecture at Webb Officers' Club at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Bill T. Walker will use a movie to illustrate the second lecture of fractures and burns and emergency transportation. Sponsor is the Officers' Wives'

'Slim, Trim' Class Has Coffee Friday As a climax to the Slim and Trim

with Block Six as hostess.

course completed Friday at the YMCA, a group went to Cosden Country Club for a coffee. Mrs. Jack Alexander was hostess. Thirty-eight enrolled in the four weeks course, which was taught by Mrs. Gene Eads. Another class Attending the coffee with Mrs. H. T. Bratcher, Mrs. Charles PruBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 18, 1956



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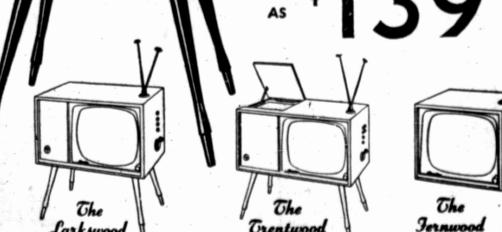
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'Redwood' Used

This house, constructed to scale, uses a half inch to a foot. Outside walls are of balsam wood cut and finished to resemble redwood. "Architects and builders" are Mary Beth Stratton, Clara Freeman, Annette Boykin and Barbara Shields.

Detailed Work

That's what went into this house with the clothes rod in a double closet, tiny pillows for lounging and a ruffle-trimmed mirror, about the size of a postage stamp. The "construction company" on this house included Pat Bradford, Darlene Agee, Denise Homey and Linda Rutledge.

Anybody For A Modern Home?

when the girls in Mrs. John Annen's class in Homemaking get into the business world!

are conveniently placed, cedar-lined, yet! Walls are textoned in closet. Here, the "builders" have

and furnishing them appropriate-ly. Color schemes were planned in In the master bedroom, the ac-vanity with ruffled organdy flounce

advance, and outside finishes decent is a clear red, with charceal and matching curtains. A ruffle

half inch to a foot, the girls drew the smaller bedrooms harmonize their house plans on a base of with the yellow walls of one and er two bedrooms are done in plank

beaver board. Furniture built-ins the gray walls of the other room. | and orchid and pink and blue, with

and accessories are scaled accord- Another house has a new idea aspirin-sized pillows on the small

wood." For this, the girls bought cloth bathrag, used here for a cot-sheets of balsam wood. They cut ton carpet, is in a chartruese, with

strips, fitting them around windows shades of mauve in the walls, fur- towel in a cinnamon shade. Fur-

This house has a built-in oven green, with white sheer curtains in the kitchen and a fireplace in at the windows. A fireplace marks

the den. Again, the balsam wood the living room, with the tiny doll tic furniture. In cases where it

In a bedroom, orchid is the pre-

incorporated in the den. It's a beds. planter used as a divider. A terry

and living room has a carpet of green.

or decorators had better perk up when the girls in Mrs. John An-

Using the scale of one inch or a carpet and deep blue bedspread trims the tiny mirror above the and draperies. Cork floors used in vanity. Blue and cherry red com-

nishings and draperies.

The combination dining room the carpet with an accent of

Convenience is gained with a groups. Walls of this house are papass-through from the kitchen to pered.

They called the Rev. Arthur G. Backus, hospital chaplain, and the shade and painted the various object.

carpet of green turquoise is represented by a layer of velvet in that shade shade shade a layer of velvet in that shade shade shade shade a layer of velvet in that shade shade shade shade a layer of velvet in that shade a layer of velvet

the walls of these rooms, and a in natural light!

jects. dominating color, with a bedspread | Paint was also mixed for the

installed a rod for hanging cloth-

The hall leading into the living

nishings and draperies blend with

furniture placed in comfortable was not the right color, they have They called the Rev. Arthur G.

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at the high windows of this room.

The adjoining bath is done in pink.

Tiny framed pictures hang on lavendar when they viewed it labeled the wedding march at St. John's ling lavendar when they viewed it labeled the wedding march at St. John's ling lavendar when they viewed it labeled the wedding march at St. John's ling lavendar when they viewed it labeled the wedding march at St. John's ling lavendar when they viewed it labeled the wedding march at St. John's ling lavendar when they viewed it labeled the wedding march at St. John's ling lavendar when they viewed it labeled the wedding march at St. John's ling lavendar when they viewed it labeled the wedding march at St. John's ling lavendar when they viewed it labeled the wedding march at St. John's lavendar when they viewed it lavendar

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and doors with great precision, and

mitered the joints. The wood was then stained to resemble redwood.

the dining room, which is combin-ed with the living room. Here, a

Mrs. Holt

For WSCS

at 9:30 a.m. on Monday.

Hall, Mrs. T. A. Norman,

Jeff Painter and Mr. and

Bill Hudson, Houston, was a business visitor at the Reef Fields Gas-

oline Corporation plant Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Carr have returned from Camden, Mo., where they were called by the illness of

their grandmother, Mrs. Sidney

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Foster and children spent last weekend in Louisiana visiting with relatives

Forsan Residents

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to arrange a meeting time and to select, a phase of the topic to be

The First Baptist Women's Missionary Society, Belle Overton Cir-cle, will send an Easter box to

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VINCENT-The Methodist WSCS met in the home of Mrs. Dan Holt recently, and the devotion was given by Mrs. Buddy Barr. Mrs. Ed Carpenter was in charge of the program and five members were present. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Barr

The Gay Hill Brownies were guests of the Gandy Milk Com-

pany over Station KBST-TV on Wednesday. Among those taking part were Melinda Stearns, Teresa Foster, Linda Holt, Marilee Carr, Linda Painter, Brenda Gary, Cynthia Kay Hogan, Hortense and Yucca Ramirez, Rose Sturm and Anna Mae Sturm. They were accompanied by Mrs. Leon Stearns, the troop leader and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses

Hostess

shade.

completed three houses, decorating One of the four bedrooms is in ing.

This house has a built-in oven green, with white sheer curtains

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The Forum recently voted to sponsor the operation of the Style Shop at the Big Spring State Hospital.

The group voted to donate \$15
to the Cerebral Palsy Center in

Midland to help defray expenses for new equipment. Many Big Spring children are treated at the

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center each year.

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Showing one of the newer ideas in home construction is the planter used as a divider in the house built by Agatha Cagle, Shirley Wilson, Fay Bennett and Betty Cain.

Woman's Forum Aids

Midland Palsy Center

bral Palsy Center at a meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Jack

Mrs. W. N. Norred spoke on Vo-cational Nursing and outlined the requirements set up for comple-

tion of such a nursing course. She pointed out the good of such train-

ing for women who are capable of caring for the ill and the need for their services in hospitals and

Mrs. Cecil McDonald talked on

Women in Scientific Research and listed several women who had out-

standing careers in medical, as-

tronomical, textile and chemical

research. She called attention to

the fact that the least promising

is in the astronomical field. The

most promising appeared to be in

During the business session Mrs.

MONTGOMERY, W. Va. -When

Smithers were married, the bride was given in marriage by

Marine Cpl. Clarence Pritt of Gau-

ley Bridge and Miss Barbara Green

her attending physician, Dr. Hen-

Pritt and Miss Smithers were

married in a hospital ward gaily

decorated with flowers contributed

by other patients.

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hile accident and wanted to be married before the corporal had to

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Charles Sweeney was named chair-

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textile work.

Members of The Woman's Forum heard a program on women in fields of science, made plans for their community project and voted financial aid to Midland's Cerebral Polar Content of the project committee.

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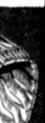


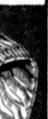












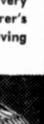
























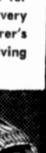
















































































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Worth Bowling For

Mrs. Harry Heise, a member of the women's bowling team at Webb Air Base, looks over the array of awards donated by local merchants for the coming tournament. Four teams will participate in the play, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. Prizes will be presented at a dinner on March 27 at the NCO Club.

Mike O'Brien Has March 17 Birthday

ing.

The son of former residents, Mr.

The guest list included 26, to and Mrs. George O'Brien, now of Midland, Mike returned to Big cluded a birthday cake, of course.

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The hostess, Mrs. Eugene Long, served refreshments to five. Spring, where he could entertain at the playground of the Jet Theatre. His grandmother, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, assisted at the party.

With a name as Irish as his birthdate, Mike O'Brien celebrated his third birthday Saturday morn-feet.

Favors for guests were jumping

Open House Planned

"Irish Magic" was performed by T. E. Cantrell Friday evening for the Young People's Department of Baptist Temple. The group was given a banquet at the church.

Lt. Ken Edwards was master of ceremonies for the program, which ceremonies for the program, which included Irish melodies by Mar-tha Winan. She accompanied herself on an accordian.

Mrs. J. B. Riddle gave the wel-Mrs. J. B. Riddle gave the welcome to the young people and their superintendent, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt. Mrs. Clyde Angel told a number of legends and true stories about St. Patrick.

Tables were decorated with green and white, using white gladioli and shamrocks. Written programs were in the shape of shamrocks. About 38 attended the dinner.

St. Patrick

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Demonstration Cub meeting Thurs-

day afternoon.

mesa April 6.

MRS. TOMMY ALLISON

Family Vows Wed Couple Mrs. H. S Hanson led a discussion of "Large Kitchen Equipment" at a Center Point Home Saturday

Fay Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bennett, 1109 E. 14th, became the bride of Tommy Allison, Midland, in a family cere-A guest, Mrs. Paul Bishop, gave the devotion. Mrs. J. H. Fuller mony Saturday afternoon, March

won a special prize.

The group discussed a District 7 HD Association Meeting in La-The bridegroom's mother is Mrs. June Hostetter of Midland. For the double ring rites, the bride chose a gold afternoon dress with a pastel green orchid corsage. Her attendant, Sharon Choate, was

attired in darker green. Her father

Open house is scheduled at the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center March 25. Located at 2111 Ohio, Midland, the Center will be dedi-

Glasscock HD Council Has Reports

When members of the Glass-cock Home Demonstration Council met Friday afternoon, presidents of the various clubs gave reports on the activities of their groups. The women met in the courthouse at Garden City.
For the Lees Club, Mrs. R. H.

Foard reported that the women will give a chili supper at the clubhouse Friday evening. The members are working with copper tooling and are making pictures. Mrs. Clyde Berry, giving a report for the Garden City Club, told of a roll making project. The women

From the St. Lawrence Club. Mrs. Millard Saunders reported two new members and the sewing project carried on by the women.

Mrs. Fred Holscher, who attended the HD meeting in Pecos recently, gave the requirements for the meeting scheduled for April 10 in Big Lake. Each member is to make her own badge for this

Mrs. Glen Overton was elected secretary. The group voted for the next meeting to be May. 18. Mrs. A. J. Overton was in charge of the recreation for the afternoon.

Scout Board Slates Senior Cleanup Camp

A Girl Scout Senior Cleanup Weekend was scheduled for April 13, 14 and 15 at a recent quarterly meeting of the executive board of the West Texas Girl Scout Council in Abilene.

The weekend will be in preparation for the June camp at Boothe

Larson Lloyd, Big Spring, presided at the meeting. The board will meet again at 4 p.m. June 17 at Boothe Oaks. A dinner with the campers will follow the meeting.

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First of the changes, elimina tion of the silent system, followed the slugging of former Warden James A. Johnston as he walked through the dining room in a 1937

Security changes also followed waves of violence.

Since the three-day Battle of Alcatraz in May 1946, the most violent uprising on the island, mesh screens have protected the catwalks behind which gun guards watch the cell blocks in which inmates are locked at least 14 hours

The battle was touched off when Bernard Paul Coy, a Louisville bank robber, scaled bars to the catwalk and pried them apart with a spreader made of stolen connections. He slugged the guard and passed down his weap ons to five companions. Before the battle was over, five men were quards. Three convicts died in the pattle and three later by execu-

tion.
The old model shop on the northwestern corner of the island has been turned into a store room. It was too easy to try to escape from there. Among the new privileges, three

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More Privilege Doesn't Mean Less Security 'On The Rock'

SAN FRANCISCO (2) — A causafety razor blades are issued after five years, by transfer to tious series of increased privileges for prisoners and stricter he had a blade only long enough the belief that the only way out security measures has reduced to shave; then it was taken away, of Alcatraz is in a coffin. "If a man wants to kill himviolence on bloody Alcatraz. But there's no intention of abandoning self," says the warden, "he'll kill makers, all with long criminal the maximum security prison in himself.

reporters, photographers and television cameramen. The Department of Justice invited them to make the visit is paroled from Alcatraz.

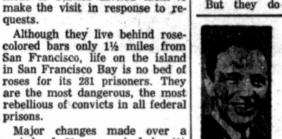
Rut they do leave the price of a guard. No one is allowed out of his cell at night. No one is paroled from Alcatraz.

Rut they do leave the price of abandoning it because of its location far away from the nation's population center and the high cost of operation—\$7.50 a day But they do leave, normally per man.

Alcatraz is a prison for trouble

and prison records, who couldn't the near future.

This was indicated to newsmen by Warden Paul J. Madigan in a box too rigid and not cruel. There the changes, Madigan in a control of the changes and prison records, who couldn't get along in other federal peniteria. rare mass tour of The Rock by are no trusties. Men are never out talk of abandoning it because of



Uncle Ray:

First Balloon Rose In Month Of June

gens in ancient Rome. month obtained its name from Peter Paul Rubens, Flemish paint-'juniores," the Latin form of "jun- er.

Scholars in a third group believe June? that June honors Juno, the wife of A. Acting in the ame of Spain Jupiter, king of the gods. Juno DeSoto "took possession" of Floriwas known as the goddess of marriage and the family.

The June theory is supported by a June day. the fact that June is "the month of The first to protect marriages, and it seems natural for her name to be honored in the month of June. Q. Which important people were

born in June? phenson, British pioneer in locomotive building; Nathan Hale, Amerition of your scrapbook.

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can patriot; Edvard Grieg, Norwe-There is a wide difference of gian composer; Sir Oliver Lodge. opinion about the origin of the British scientist; Blaise Pascal, name "June." Some scholars be- French scientist; John Cabot, nalieve that it came from Junius, vigator; Charles Stewart Parnell, the name of an important clan or Irish patriot; John Wesley, founder of the Methodist Church; Rich-Another suggestions is that the ard Strauss, German composer;

iors," with the meaning of "young | Q. What are some of the histori-

ta was signed by King John on

The first balloon ascent took brides." The goddess was supposed place in France and Ben Franklin Junes in the eighteenth century. Sixty-nine years before Franklin flew his kite, William Penn made A. Among them are George Stedians in the Philadelphia area. For GENERAL INTEREST sec-

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Big Spring Daily Herald CRMWD Near End Of SEC. III Construction Outlay

In fact, the multi-city project which supplies water to Snyder.

to \$312,787 to complete the system. would be required for booster stations between Big Spring and Odessa, \$17,500 for protection of existing wells in the Bull Creek detention area, \$22,500 for terminal water storage and \$12,500 for engi-

As of the end of the year, a total of \$2,962,348.18 had been transferred to the dam and reservoir construction costs: \$461,933.93 to the Bull Creek diversion: \$396.-987.64 to terminal water storage for Snyder-SACROC, Big Spring and Odessa; \$958,032.18 to the Snyder supply line; \$5,245,237.66 to the supply line from Lake J. B. Thom- a news conference to name the 673, leaving a net excess of re-505.13 to the Martin County well field: \$133,135.42 to the Sharon Ridge Supply line. This accounted for a total of \$10,912,300.14 to con-

lines, and \$10,939,287.50 from original allocation of bond proceeds for construction. (The original is-

of the Colorado River Municipal carried a discount of \$352,500 for to a total of \$126,427.61.) Water District have now been ap- financing and required \$535,712.50 During 1955 a total of \$572,095 plied to capital accounts, the to be applied to interest and sink- was transferred to the capital ac-

annual report of General Manager ing fund. Accrued interest and counts out of construction, signifyearnings on government securities ing the completion of that amount

which supplies water to Snyder, Big Spring and Odessa is now down Meg To Tell

man said today she will make a balance of \$116,250. The reserve public on Monday the date and fund had assets of \$840,896.20 at other details of her wedding.

She had already disclosed that take place sometime in April at and extension fund assets of \$10, Independence, Mo., the home of 114.97, the retirement fund \$95, her parents, former President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman.

attendants and discuss her trous- 929.13. She said she was calling the eporters had been calling her ask-

Last year the interest and sinking fund had receipts of \$1,453,366 (including the \$535,712.50 of bond Spence said that \$260,287.36 of this Nuptial Plans funds transferred to meet requirements of the first two years) and NEW YORK &-Margaret Tru- disbursements of \$1,337,116, leaving the end of the year, and will continue to accumulate until it reaches one million dollars some time this her marriage to Clifton Daniel, year. The contingency fund has as-New York newspaperman, would sets of \$10,538.38, the improvement 635.47 (the District has purchased \$92,000 of its 1981 maturities).

Recepits to date for the CRMWD On Monday at the Hotel Carlyle, amounted to \$2,529,602.58, and diswhere she lives here, she will hold bursements have reached \$2,427. as to Odessa via Big Spring; \$754,- exact date, give the names of her ceipts over disbursements of \$101,-In his report, which is required

under terms of the bond indenture. news conference because so many Spence called attention to the starting of a study as to the possibility Of the funds applied, \$160,800 ing for further details.

came from SACROC as its contribution to supply lines and pumps, to whether her wedding would be Engineers has granted a six \$125,000 from Sharon Ridge for on or near the same date that months extension to the presenta-

Cohen's Wife **Asks Divorce**

LOS ANGELES (P) - Florist and plant business. Mickey Cohen's wife Lavonne, who stood by him for 15 years guy in the world to me, but we through bombs and bullets when just can't get along," said Mrs. he was a gambling boss, has sued Cohen.

him for divorce. She alleged cruel

Cohen, who served time for income tax evasion, came out of federal prison last October. Saying he was through with gambling for good, he went into the flower

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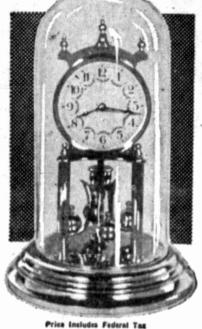
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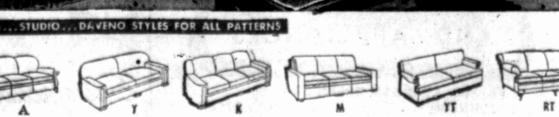
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Porters At Home

In their new home, 1709 Morrison Dr., are 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles F. Porter and daughters, Lynda, right, and Jeannine, who was named by her father who heard and liked the name during his tour

station in Germany, Lieutenant Porter has added Alaska and Florida to his Air Force locations. His family, which accompanied him to both places, is getting adjusted to the Big Spring climate.

C. F. Porters Recall Alaskan 'Adventures'

sandstorms, career life in the Air plex. Utilities ran the amount up Force is full of changes and sur- to \$200. A quart of milk or a loaf prises for the Charles F. Porter of bread cost 40 cents. family

Big Spring duster.

But traveling has its advantages. was dry and invigorating. Eight-year-old Lynda learned to ski at six years in Anchorage and then to swim at the Big Spring YMCA when the family lived here last summer.

Scheduled for promotion to cap-tain next week, Lieutenant Porter, a Webb instructor, attended a training school in Alabama in the fall while his family visited relatives in Newburg, N. Y. When they returned the last of January, con-

struction had been completed on their new home, 1709 Morrison Dr. form folk dances, and the population of the population The 5,000-mile trip from New lace attended dogsled races. York to Anchorage was made when Jeannine, now four, was two has taken over,500 slides during his months old. En route, the Porters service career. Many of them were mixed formula each night on a made in Florida where the family two-burner hot plate and stored the lived after flying home from Alasbottles in the trunk. Since the milk ka.

froze, Mrs. Porter kept two bot- Mrs. Porter's hobby is coppertles thawing at one time inside the tooling, which she learned in Flo-"Actually Lynda was more of a tertained," recalls Mrs. Porter.

a waitress in a Yukon cafe learned of it and presented her with comic

books and candy bars. Alaskan station, the Porters lived school.

From 12-inch snowstorm to off-post in a \$155-a-month du

"But we loved Alaska," say the Originally from New York, they Porters. They ice skated - even lived in Alaska two years and last Lynda - and skiled and, eventualyear left orange blossoms in their ly, were able to obtain government Florida home to drive into a quarters. The thermometer sometimes hit 25 below but the cold

> In a light civilian plane, Lieutenant Porter took his wife over adjoining country, including the Harding Ice Pack.

"Weird" is the way Mrs. Porter describes their landing in an Indian village when the natives took disappeared.

Each February, the Porters enjoyed the fur rendezvous, when A camera fan, Lieutenant Porter Plan April Camp

problem because she had to be en- Germany during the war, Lieuten- in June at Pontiac, Mich. ant Porter took bachelor and mas- Girls from surrounding areas, Lynda celebrated her fourth ter's degrees at Ithaca College in birthday on the Alcan Highway. New York after his discharge. He Kay Nance, Jane McJunkin and Her party was a chance event - majored in education. In 1950, he Sidney Edwards of Sweetwater,

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after an illness.

fishing at Colorado City. Bob Hallet of Refinery Engineering Company was a visitor at the refinery Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lou- ment during the week: der in Stanton Saturday. Margueritte Smith, Evelyn Merone look at the white couple and rill and Sue Ratliff spent the day in Midland Saturday

Helen Gray and Nancy Cunningham will be among the Girl Scouts who will undergo a training session at Camp Boothe Oaks April 16, 17 and 18. They will join six girls to make up the West Texas Patrol of Sharples Chemical Company, which will represent the West Tex-Stationed as an enlisted man in as Council at the Senior Round-up

who will comprise the patrol, are Work Monday: J. E. Brown, W. Kay Nance, Jane McJunkin and W. Moeser, C. R. Frazier, J. P. enlisted again in the Air Force.

Mrs. Porter, a registered nurse, trained at Medical Center in New gelo. More than 5,000 girl scouts day.

Curtis Meek, who has just re- family are spending the weekend ceived his discharge from the Air with Mrs. Horne's mother, Mrs.

Legaski of the Phillips Company a visitor at the offices Thursday. visited the refinery offices Thursration hearing of the Railroad H. D. Drake returned to work Commission in Austin Thursday

Bennett McChristian and Cecil Mrs. Doug Ward is spending the Drake are spending the weekend next two weeks in Livingston with relatives. She plans to attend the wedding of her cousin, Willene Whisnate, while there. The following visitors were re-

ported in the engineering depart-B. E. Keeling and Bill Spero of Vincent Supply Company; G. R. Cannon of Bethlehem Supply Company, Odessa: Earl Button of Gen-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horne and eral Electric Company, Abilene; Adrian Crumpler of Cummins Supmnany Abilene Hector ler of Badger Manufacturing Company, Cambridge; Mr. Haynes of Nunn Electric Company, Lubbock; James A. Campbell of Link-Belt Company, Dallas; Roy L. Peters of Royal Electric Company, Abilene; William L. Adair of Lynn El-

liott Company, Dallas. I es Gillette and Charles Webb Wyandotte, Mich., were visitors at the refinery Thursday.

The following refinery men are on vacation and will return to Hooper, Fred Franklin. Wm. Adair of the Lynn Elliott

Company, visited the refinery Fri-

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Easter Seals Give Hope To Crippled Children

The work of the Society For Crippled Children is to provide equality of opportunity and as full course, to check the progress of a life as possible for all crippled

Through the proceeds of the annual Easter Seal Sale, the society sponsors clinics for treatment, for diagnostic and psychological activities, hospital care, corrective surgery, speech correction and provides other facilities for aiding in the count. the handicapped.

Over 600 volunteers and about 58 paid workers carry on the activities of the organization in Texas, with more than 2,500 children served in various ways, Over 48 different kinds of crippling conditions are represented in the children receiving treatment.

These children have been provided with braces, wheel chairs, crutches, transportation, necessary surgery, education, various ther apies, recreation, artificial appliances and other care.

Twenty-six treatment centers in the state conduct treatment programs for cerebral palsied children and children with other crippling conditions. Other centers are in the process of being built, and more are in the planning

Eleven local children are tak-en regularly to the Cerebral Pal-sy Center in Midland, where they receive treatment and theraphy. Victims of this disease are not necessarily mental patients, and with improvement in their condi-

tion, many are able to enter At the Center, mothers, or care

aminations are necessary, of course, to check the progress of

the patient.
Besides the 11 who go to Midland, there are 18 patients who receive treatment at other centers. These are sent to Dallas, El Paso, Galveston, Houston and San Antonio. No polio patient is included

Some of the handicaps treated at the various centers include harelip, cleft palate, club feet, Grant, Mrs. Oglesby, Mrs. W. C. diseases of the bone, congenital Fryar, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. heart and defective speech.

Another phase of the work of the society is that of educating the public, doctors, nurses, parents and employers to the solutions of the problems connected with the handicapped. The third phase is research into the cause, treatment and prevention of crippling con-

In charge of the local seal sale is the XYZ Club, with Mrs. Sherman Cowan as the president. Assisting her have been Mrs. Jim Lewis, Mrs. Travis Carlton and Mrs. Bill Gibson.

George Zachariah is chairman of the local chapter of the Society for Crippled Children with Bob Mc-Ewen as vice president. Jewel Barton is secretary-treasurer.

Society For Children

George Zachariah, president of the Society for Crippled Children has called a meeting of the group for Monday at 5 p.m. Members will meet in the Chamber of Commerce takers, are taught to give the ex- conference room. A full attendercises, and these may be admin- ance is urged.

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Cheerio Club Spends

Twelve members of the Cheerio Club for the blind spent the day as guests of Prairie View Baptist

Church Thursday. The Rev. Dan Oglesby brought the devotion. The group said the

Roll call was answered with "My Most Embarrassing Moment."

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. George Payne, Mrs. Ella Ella Hammock and Mrs. Charlene Schremser.

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Roquefort Cheese Dressing Pickle Slices

Skylark Buttermilk Biscuits

BEEF VEGETABLE STEW

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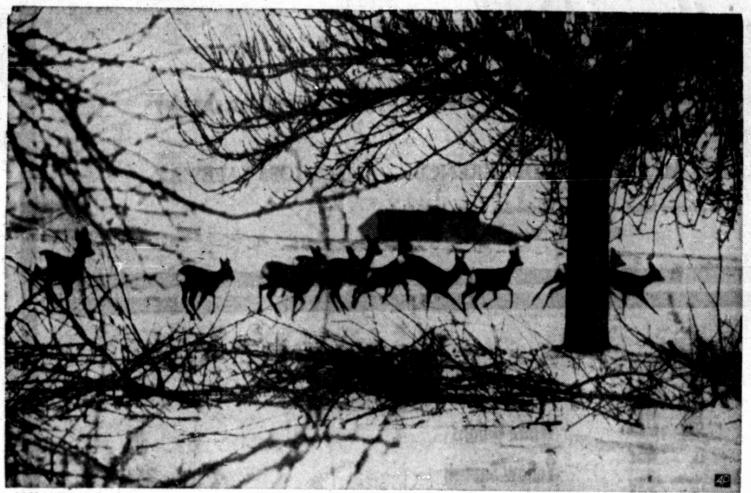
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MEALTIME — This kookaburra, an Australian laughing jackass, prepares to eat three-foot tree snake it caught near Sydney. Several times it took the snake up into a tree, and dropped it until the reptile was dead and ready for eating.



HUNTING FOR FOOD IN SNOW — These hungry deer search for food in a deerpark near Flach, Switzerland, during the severe European winter. As a last resort, when fields are frozen over, the animals nibble at the bark of trees.



EASY TO PET — When it comes to necking, a giraffe has the perfect equipment. Movie producer John Huston and French actress Suzanne Flon pet animal at the Paris Winter Circus where Suzanne appeared in benefit for needy show folk.



GIFT TO DOMINICANS — A statue of George Washington is presented by Carl J. Larsgard, left, president of the American colony in Ciudad Trujillo, and accepted for his people by Dominican Republic's Gov. Virgilio Alvarez Pina, right.



KITCHEN KAT — Kimbo, a five-year-old, 360-pound pums, keeps Mrs. Melvin Koonts company as she does dishes in her Thousand Oaks, Cal., home. The big cat is fond of its mistress.



CHANGE IN POST.

— Fletcher Warren, 59-yearold diplomat, now Ambassador
to Venezuela, has been nominated by President Eisenhower
to be Ambassador to Turkey,



UNUSUAL GIFT— Visitors to Tate Gallery, London, admire three-ton Menorah, Jewish ceremonial candlestick, to be presented by members of British Parliament to Israell Parliament to mark 300th anniversary of the Jews in England.



ATOM TESTER — A soldier checks a Bendix dosimeter, pen-shaped device which records gamma radiation from any source including A or H bombs, in test at Fort Monmouth, N. L.



DAWN AS MARY—
British actress Dawn Addams
poses in role of Mary Stuart,
16th century ruler of Scotland,
in reenactment of famous trial
scenes at Rome, Italy.



CARICATURE - The "Geneva Spirit" comes in for some kidding during carnival at Basic, Switzerland, as paraders depict the U. S. delegates to Geneva conference as piccolo players.



VOLCANIC LIGHTER—Gilda Vercogna, a tourist, lights her eigarette with old newspaper ignited in one of many small steam fissures on slope of Mt. Vesuvius, Italy.



REFUELING TEST A Marine Corps helicopter trails a fuel line to another in simulated refueling test over Quantico, Va. Marines have asked contractors' bids on equipment



INGRID'S DAUGHTER—Jennie Lindstrom, right, 17, daughter of Ingrid Bergman, appears in Salt Lake City school play, where she lives with father, Dr. Petter Lindstrom.



HOLDING UP THE GAME - Fernando, the burro, is chased by nine-goaler Harold Barry after it got on field during pele match at Delray Beach, Fla., and delayed the game.

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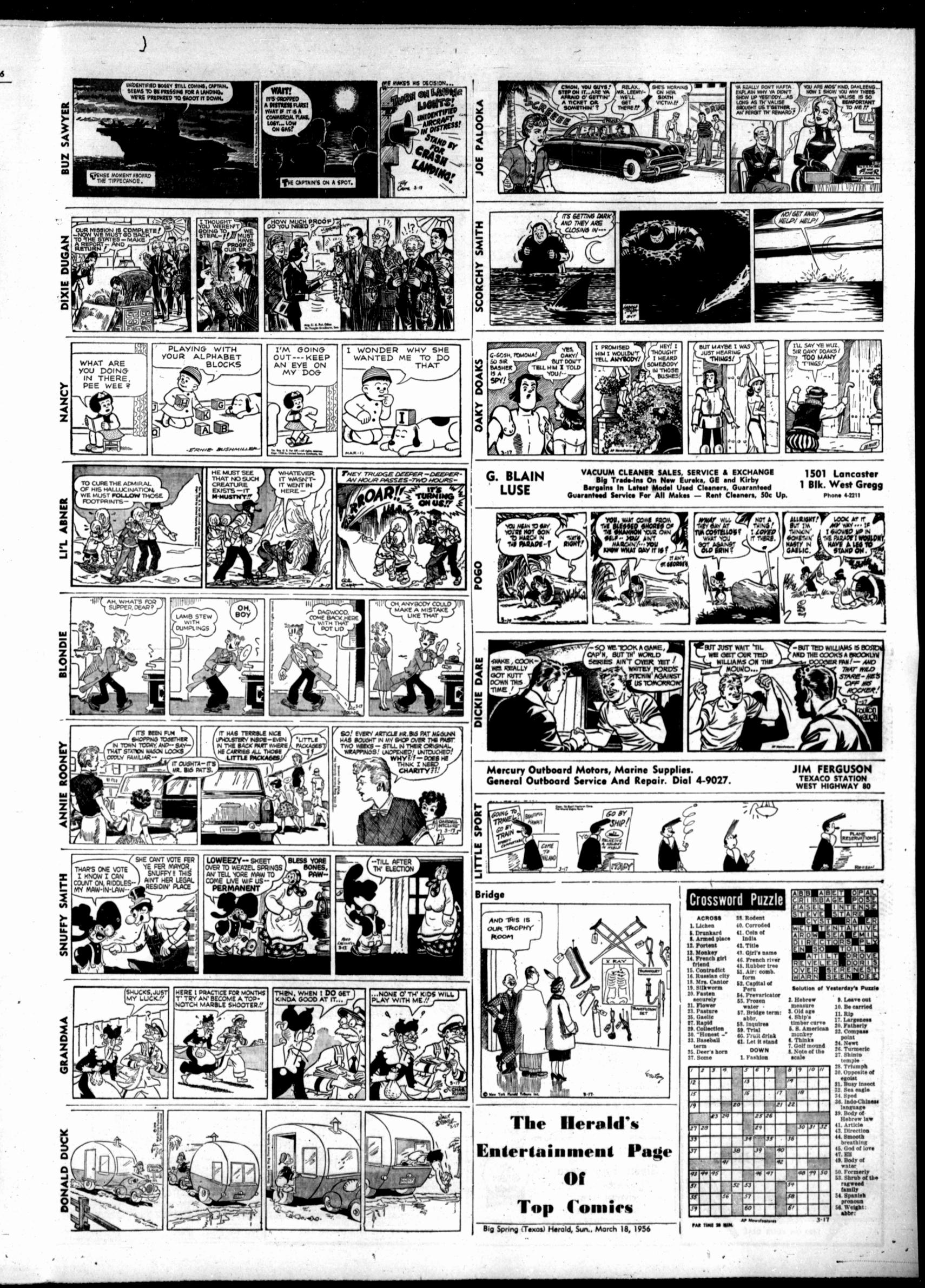
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THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED

The picture is "The Rose Tattoo." a nominee for the year's Motion Picture Academy Award, and a film version of Tennessee Williams' outstanding play of the same name.

And it introduces the star from Italy, Anna Magnani, who is accorded more than a fair chance to cop an Academy Oscar herself for her part of the widow. Another Oscar nominee is the picture is Marisa Pavan, for a supporting role. As would be expected from the

pen of Tennessee Williams, "The Rose Tattoo" presents, in unique and exciting setting a group of fascinating characters. It is the story of a woman who

has retreated from the world to live in the past with the enshrined ashes and memory of her husband, until fate forces her out into the glare of truth and brings her the strangest courtship a woman ever

Anna Magnani, ranked at the top of the world's actresses, portrays the widow who once knew a ter, in an off-beat performance tions of the girl's mother. fiery love, who demands an in- that might be ranked with his role credible purity from her daugh- in "Come Back, Little Sheba." ter, and vet leaves the back door

Cast in the role of the lusty suit- is cast opposite Ben Cooper. These in this picture, to make it one of



A Tempestuous Love

Anna Magnani receives a gift from Burt Lancaster in this scene from "The Rose Tattoo," a strange story of high emotions, based on the Tennessee Williams play. The picture, nominated for an Academy Award, is at the Ritz today through Tuesday. Miss Magnani's portrayal also has given her an inside track for an

the widow's heart is Burt Lancas- love and the unreasonable restric-

Production and direction are under Hal Wallis and Daniel Mann, Beautiful young Marisa Pavan who were responsible for open to her husband's wild succesplays the dark-eyed budding daughter hungering for womanhood, and

Back, Little Sheba.'
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There's strong emotional impact

or whose unusually violent wooing two are shown as being torn be-brings new love and laughter to tween the first surge of youthful of recent vintage.

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

SINCERELY, WILLIS WAYDE by John P. Marquand. Little, Brown & Co. For Literary Guild. There is no modern author more the hack from Big Spring to Laable to describe the impact of mesa and later the lordly six-cylinmodern conditions and social cus- der Premier "stage." There is the toms on the average man than warmth of human kindness, too, in John P. Marquand.

cessful career as a writer, he has of greatest need. There is the acworked this theme over and over count of drought-and the chronicle again and invariably the result has of the rain that turned Sulphur been an engrossing and highly en. Draw into a river through Big tertaining product.

lis Wayde" is no exception to his in these parts ought to have Willis Wayde, his hero in this casual history that can be pre

new novel chosen as the March se- served only as a few men like Mr lection of the Literary Guild, is not | Willis have the initiative and forelikely to be personally liked by sight to put down their reministhe reader but his career and his cences. involvements are highly recommended as excellent reading.

The same skillful delineation of scenes and events in several eras of modern America are found in this new Marquand novel that have been found and enjoyed so much in other of his books. He has the knack to make you say to yourself as you read "Why, that's

exactly the way it looked." His characters may often have feet of clay but a special touch that he has is in making his reader somehow feel a little guilty. So many of the weaknesses that Marquand's beroes reveal are so much ke weaknesses we all personally

"Sincerely, Willis Wayde" is good reading and if you are a Marguand fan (and apparently nearly every one is) you will be urging your friends to read it.

-SAM BLACKBURN

STORY OF THE BIG WEST-ERN RANCHES (W. S. Willis, 2811 Ave. E, Fort Worth 5, Tex-

Mr. Willis has published his own book, which does not carry a price tag on its format, but whatever the figure is, old timers in this area will find it a modest sum for such a crisp, folksy recollection of

the early days of West Texas. The booklet, easily read within the compass of a single evening, is packed with incidents of special interest to Big Spring, Lamesa, Colo-Racers" is strong medicine, with rado City, Stanton and surrounding area. In fact, Mr. Willis sort of worked in and out of Big Spring for many years and once stood on the threshold of a great fortune as an early Dawson County

settler north of Lamesa. Names and places long familar to this area stand out on almost every page. Incidents which have long since become legends are relived with the vividness of an eye

witness account. The reader feels as though he has gone on the trail, eaten at the chuck wagon, taken part in the round up, watched land rushes or some gun play or seen the cowboys working over a few saloons after payday. There are stories of

locoed cattle and of stampedes, of experiences roping a wolf or chasing antelope in a car, or riding the story of how kindly Midland Throughout his amazingly suc- folk helped his family in an hour

Spring in 1903. his newest book, "Sincerely, Wil- Every private and public library copy of this book. It's the type of

CURRENT BEST SELLERS (compiled by Publishers' Week-

ANDERSONVILLE, MacKinlay MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR, Herman Wouk.

TEN NORTH FREDERICK, John O'Hara. ISLAND IN THE SUN, Alec

Waugh. AUNTIE MAME, Patrick Dennis. NONFICTION A NIGHT TO REMEMBER, Wal-

ter Lord. GIFT FROM THE SEA, Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY MURPHY, Morey Bernstein. INSIDE AFRICA John Gunther PROFILES IN COURAGE, John

F. Kennedy.

New Pictures To Show At The Jet

Two pictures that are back quickly for showing at the Jet Drive-In Friday and Saturday are "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts," and "The Racers." Able comic Tom Ewell and the shapely Sheree North co-star in the first, a gay bit about a fellow's troubles when his wife joins the Army. speed to match drama, and has Kirk Douglas and Bella Darvi as the stars.



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Fred MacMurray essays the role of man against a mob, in an action picture, "At Gunpoint," This picture is at the Jet Drive-In tonight and Monday. Dorothy Maplays opposite MacMurray, and Walter Brennan is in the

'At Gunpoint'

Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone and Walter Brennan are star-red in an action thriller, "At Gun-point," offered at the Jet Drive-Dru." RETURN OF THE TEXANS," with Walter Brennan and Joanne Dru. In today and Monday.

This is the story of a shop keep- Irene Dunne Works er, played by MacMurray, in a small Texas town who faces the On Video Movies physical and emotional crisis of his life when the town turns against

and killers. Dorothy Malone is cast as Mac-McMurray that sometimes it is ter. necessary to get "fighting mad." Of course, there's no pressing Retig, juvenile star of TV, and one of Hollywood's most substan-John Qualen, Skip Homier, Whit tial citizens financially. But her

Bissell and Harry Shannon.

WEEK'S **PLAYBILL**

RITZ

Sunday through Tuesday "THE ROSE TATTOO," with Burt Lancaster and Anna Magnani. Wednesday and Thursday "THE SILVER CHALICE,"

Jack Palance and Virginia Mayo. Friday and Saturday "PICNIC," with William Holden and Rosalind Russell. Saturday Kid Show "WHITE WITCH DOCTOR."

STATE

Sunday through Tuesday "DIANE," with Lana Turner and Pedro Armendariz. Wednesday and Thursday "MAN FISH," with Victor Jory and John Bromfield. Friday and Saturday

Carthy and Stephen Courtleigh. TERRACE

"YELLOWNECK," with Lin Mc-

Sunday and Monday "TALL MAN RIDING," Randolph Scott and Dorothy Malone; also, "COMING ROUND THE MOUNTAIN," with Abbott and Costello

Tuesday and Wednesday "MA & PA KETTLE AT WAI-KIKI," with Marjorle Main and Percy Kilbride; also "IRON MAN," with Jeff Chandler and Evelyn Keyes.

Thursday and Friday
"GIRL RUSH," with Rosalind
Russell and Fernando Lamas; also, "CONQUEST OF SPACE," with Walter Brooks and Eric Woodward. Saturday

"CAPT. LIGHTFOOT," with Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush; "CHICAGO SYNDICATE," with Dennis O'Keefe and Abbe

Sunday and Monday "AT GUN POINT," with Fred MacMurray and Dorothy Malone Tuesday and Wednesday "ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER,"

with Gene Kelly and Dan Daily; "ROGUE COP," with Robert Taylor and Janet Leigh. Thursday through Saturday

"THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS," with Tom Ewell and Sheree North; also, "THE RAC-ERS," with Kirk Douglas and Bella Darvi.

SAHARA Sunday and Monday "THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJA-RO," with Gregory Peck and Ava Gardner: also "TOUGHEST MAN IN ARIZONA," with Vaughn Monroe and Joan Leslie. Tuesday and Wednesday

"WITH A SONG IN MY HEART," with Susan Hayward and Rory Calhoun; also, "OH, SUSANNA," with Rod Cameron and Adrian Booth. Thursday and Friday "LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN,"

with Gene Tierney and Cornel Wilde; also, "JUBILEE TRAIL," with Forrest Tucker and Vera Ral-Saturday
"GOLDEN GIRL," with Mitzi Gaynor and Dale Robertson; also,

HOLLYWOOD (#) - Irene Dunne him and he is forced to stand was back before the cameras last alone against a band of gunmen week after too long an absence. But it was for TV, not the movies Miss Dunne portrays the head-Murray's wife. Brennan is seen as mistress of a girls' school in a "Doc Lacey," who points out to Screen Gems film for Ford Thea-

The cast also includes Tommy need for her to work, since she is light, refined touch and her ma-The action picture is in Techni- ture beauty are sorely missed on the screen.

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Tall Man

That ace of he-men of the west, Randolph Scott, stars in "Tall Man Riding," at the Terrace Drive-In tonight and Monday. It's a fightin' drama in the land grabbing days of the West.

Actress Wears Aumont's Ring

HOLLYWOOD (#)-Actress Marissa Pavan is wearing French actor Pierre Aumont's engagement ring The 23-year-old Italian-born ac tress is nominated for an Oscar for her performance in "The Rose Tattoo.

Aumont, 46, has a 10-year-old daughter by his late wife, actress Maria Montez. No date has been set for the

Cary Grant Leaves For Movie In Spain

HOLLYWOOD @ - Actor Cary Grant has left for six months in Europe. He is en route to Madrid where he is to appear in a picture.



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Randolph Scott In Action Film

That popular perennial, Ran-dolph Scott is to be seen at the Terrace Drive-In today and Mon-day in an outdoor adventure, "Tall Man Riding." Dorothy Malone and Peggy Castle have the chief feminine roles and others in the cast are Bill Ching, John Baragrey and Robert Barrat.

The WarnerColor production presents Scott in the role of a man bent on revenge, who returns to Little River to find that the father of the girl he loves is the man he has sworn to kill. Dorothy Malone is Scott's leading woman and Peggy Castle is the rival for his attentions. The setting for the Warner Bros, adventure is the roaring, turbulent land-grabbing days of the West. An action highlight o fought in total darkness between Scott and the land baron whose ranch becomes the battleground for the climactic action of the film

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WBAP-Monitor
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KTXC—Revival 7:30 EBST—Proudly We Hafl ERLD—Two for the Money WBAP-Monitor ETXC-Bonsoir Paris 7:45

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KBST-Concert Masters

KRLD-KRLD Salutes

WBAP-American Forum

KTXC-Revival

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3:30

KBST—Pops On Parade

KRLD—Parade of Music

WBAP—Monitor

KTXC—B'stand U.S.A.

5:45

KBST—Another Chance

KRLD—Parade of Music

WBAP—Monitor

KTXC—B'stand U.S.A.

SUNDAY EVENING

KBST—O'erseas Ass'nment
KRLD—News; M. Miller
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Trinity Baptiet
8:15
KBST—Lifetime of Living
KRLD—Mitch Miller Show
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Trinity Baptiet
8:26
KBST—R's Time; S. Kaye
KRLD—Mitch Miller Show
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Trinity Baptiet
8:45
KBST—R's Time; S. Kaye
KRLD—Mitch Miller Show
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Trinity Baptiet
8:45
KBST—Sammy Kaye

KBST-News
KRLD-CBS News
WBAP-Morning News
KTXC-News
8:15 KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Ballads KTXC-Spanish Program 6:15 KBST-News; Weather KRLD-Farm News KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD—News; 1080 Club WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Easy Does It 8:30 KBST-Breakinst Club KRLD-1080 Club WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boy KTXC-Classified Page KTXC-Classified Page

KRLD—Parm News
WBAP—News
KTXC—Spanish Program
6:20
KBST—Personality Time
KRLD—News
WBAP—Farm News
KTXC—Spanish Program
6:45 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-1000 Club; News WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC-Easy Does It 9:00 6:45 KBST—Bruce Frazier KRLD—1080 Club WBAP—Ranch Report KTXC—Hillbilly Hymns 7:00 KBST-Martin Agronsky KRLD-CBS News WBAP-News ETXC-Family Altar Prog. 7:15

9:06
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Cecil Brown
9:15 7:15
KBST-Weather; Music KRLD-1000 Club WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Family Altar 7:50
KBST-Porter Randell KRLD-News; Weather WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Trinty Baptist 7:45
KBST-Musical Roundu 9:15
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Medical History
9:39 KBST-Musical Round KRLD-Top Tunes WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Serenade MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00
KBST—Paul Harvey
KRLD—Jolly Farm News
WBAP—News & Weather
KTXC—Cedric Foster
L2:15
KBST—Cinema Songs
KRLD—News
WBAP—Murray Cox
KTXC—Hilbilly Hits
L2:30
KBST—News KBST—News
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Weather Report
12:45 KTXC—Weather Report

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KBST—Heidelberg Holiday

KRLD—Guiding Light

WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys

KTXC—Hillbilly Hits

1:09

KBST—Personality Time

KRLD—Second Mrs Burton

WBAP—Music, Mullarky

KTXC—News

1:15

KBST—Operation Pops

KRLD—Brighter Day

WBAP—Music, Mullarky

KTXC—1400 Jamboree

1:39

KBST—Martin Block

KRLD—Nora Drake

WBAP—Music, Mullarky

KTXC—1400 Jamboree

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KBST-Martin Block KRLD-House Party WBAP-Weekday KTXC-1400 Jambores KBST-Martin Block KRLD-Nelson Eddy

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WBAP—Doctor's Wife

KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:00

KBST—Personality Time

KRLD—Freddy Martin
WBAP—Right to Happine

KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:18

KBST—Personality Time

KRLD—Road Oi Life
WBAP—Widder Brown

KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:38

KBST—Personality Time

KRLD—Road Oi Life

WBAP—Widder Brown

KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:38

KBST—Personality Time KBST—Personality Time
KRLD—Ma Perkins
WBAP—Pepper Young
KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:43
KBST—Personality Time
KRLD—Dr. Malone
WBAP—W'm'n in My House
KTXC—Platter Chatter

WBAP-Lone Ranger KTXC-Tops in Bop 4:45 KBST—Afternoon Devotion
KRLD—Ed Whitis; Wither
WBAP—Lone Ranger
KTXC—Tops in Bop
S:00
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Ailan Jackson
WBAP—Reporter
KTXC—Tops in Bop
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KBST—Personality Time KBST—Personality Time KRLD—Eddie Fisher WBAP—News KTXC—Tops in Bop 5:36 S:30
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WBAP-Here's to Music
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MONDAY MORNING

KBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Weekday KTXC-Story Time 10:15 18:15
KBST—Church of Christ
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Story Time
10:30 KBST-News
KRLD-Your Mind
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Queen for a Day
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KRLD—W. Warren
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KTXC—News
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WBAP—Back to Bible
KTXC—Musical Moment
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KBST—When Girl Marries
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—News & Markets
KTXC—Local News
9:45
KBST—Whispering Streets
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Shopper's Special

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WBAP-Women's News
KTXC-Tops in Bop
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starred, p urday the Courtleigh.

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In Feature At State

Lana Turner and Roger Moore are the principals in a romance in "Diane," playing at the State today through Tuesday. With lavish settings (in CinemaScope and color), this is a romance of royalty

Lavish Settings Provided In Romantic Drama, 'Diane'

ric Hardwicke.

Filmed by MGM in CinemaScope and color, the picture can be called lavish, with 42 sets and more stages. than 2,000 costumes.

Bringing to the screen the glittering era of the early 16th century French Renaissance, it tells the story of Diane, Countess de Breze (Lana Turner), who is befriended by the King of France (Pedro Armendariz), falls in love with the latter's son (Roger Moore), and Jerry Colonna Is then incurs the enemity of one of the world's most dangerous women, Catherine de Medici (Marisa Pavan), who becomes ruler of

A great tournament, with kings of Europe crossing lances, a boar

Adventure Films On State Program

latter part of the week.

"Manfish," with Victor Jory by adult viewers. starred, plays Wednesday and urday the feature is "Yellowneck,"

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NEWS

"Diane," a love story unfolded hunt, in which the boar comes close against a colorful background, is to trampling his pursuers to death, the attraction at the State Theatre today through Tuesday. Lana Tur- sion, with glittering trappings for ner is in the title role, and co- 75 horses-these are some of the stars are Pedro Armendariz, Roger highlights of "Diane," whose set-Moore, Marisa Pavan and Sir Ced-tings, including five chateaus of France, a 20-acre farm, forests

> Christopher Isherwood wrote the screen play of "Diane," which is based on the story, "Diane de Poitiers," by John Erskine. It was directed by David Miller and was produced by Edwin H. Knopf.

Champ Commuter

HOLLYWOOD (#) - Television's champ commuter is brush-faced Jerry Colonna, who journeys from here to New York each week for his duties as the Super Circus ring-

The long-time sidekick of Bob Hope has finally found a niche for his unique talents. Jerry is capital as the slightly wacky emcee for Adventure forms the basis of at- the Sunday afternoon circus show. tractions at the State theatre the His zanyisms are imitated by the kids and can still be appreciated my own experience with Kong and

This blessing for his career has Thursday, and on Friday and Sat- one disadvantage: the show is done in New York and Jerry lives here. with Lin McCarthy and Stephen So he has become one of the air- cline or even put me in the hands lines' steadiest customers.

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'King Kong' Is Thrill For New Generation

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK W- The other night tuned in the TV set and there was my old pal King Kong, he of the flaming eyes and monstrous apelike breed. It gave me quite a

There was a somewhat younger Bruce Cabot running around in puttees, and my old flame, Fay Wray, whom Kong coveted. I stuck right with it to that climactic scene, you remember, where Kong climbs the Empire State Building and those old World War I biplane Curtiss Hawks come slanting with the ah-ah-ack of machine guns.

It all took me back to 1933 before Hollywood ever had heard of television and "King Kong" stalked the neighborhood movie houses, fascinating or horrifying us adolescents according to our natures. Personally I caught it at a movie house known as the Royal on a dark and rainy Saturday night-LONE.

Cursed by either cowardice or in her first Hollywood movie? that account. "The Rose Tattoo" was less satisfying as a movie ALONE.

an overly active imagination, I These are two of the questions than as a vehicle for Magnani. made my way uneasily home that make this year's Oscar der- Lesser contenders: "Picnic" and through silent, rain-swept streets. by as exciting as any in recent "Love Is a Many - Splendored history.

The folks were out. I turned on a lot of lights and the radio and On Wednesday night, a nation- Choice: "Marty." and hunting preserves, took over I was pretty brave for a while wide television audience will twelve of M-G-M's thirty sound there until I heard the car in the watch the 28th presentation of driveway. Then I was ashamed of gold statuettes to those who made myself—and haven't mentioned it the highest achievements in film

> To be honest about it, I didn't will be engaged in one of Hollyjust happen to tune the set to wood's most popular sports: try-"King Kong." I heard people talking about it. The grassroots com- voters. ment I heard on the reshowing of . It's harder than ever this year the old movie took two turns.

First, many oldsters were inter- But that won't stop the forecastested that youngsters who weren't ers, including this one. alive to see Kong in his original BEST ACTOR-Here is a toughmovie tour are just as excited by ie. For the first time, voters have him as the oldsters were when the chance of presenting the actthey were young. It was quite ing award posthumously. James heart-warming to some to find that kids are still kids after all—despite crushed to death in a highway the warped notions of some adults accident last Sept. 30. His genius that they're an entirely different was lost before he was 25. breed these days.

I also heard one or two adults. express the view that "King Kong" butcher of "Marty." Like Dean, just ain't fittin' fun for young 'uns. he was in his first starring pic-At first I was inclined to agree ture, and that's always a plus valwith them. And then I remembered through what a sanctimonious attitude to strike in my old age. True, Kong had frightened me. But not enough to send me into a deof a psychiatrist.

Also in the running are two Kilimanjaro previous winners, Katharine Hep-Screen 2 7:39 burn ("Summertime", and Jenni Screen 1 9:21 fer Jones ("Love Is a Many-Screen 2 10:55 Splendored Thing"), plus Eleanor Parker ("Interrupted Melody"). Choice: Anna Magnani.

BEST PICTURE-"Marty" appears to have made the biggest mpact. Hollywood doesn't seem to mind that it was filmed on a quickie budget or that it was lifted

Dramatized In Film, 'Picnic' If the Motion Picture Academy "Picnic," with William Holden and mominations are any criterion, Rosalind Russell heading the pa-who drifts into a small Kansas

Another production listed for con- ty Field, Susan Strasberg, Cliff sideration at the Academy pre-sentations this month is due at The last-named also has won an this show house Friday and Satur- Academy nomination for the best supporting role, due to his work

day.
This would be "Picnic," a dyin "Picnic."

Basically, the strong emotional namically powerful story taken from the Pulitzer Prize play. appeal of the story is in showing There's also CinemaScope and the attraction a stranger might generate, as contrasted to people A potent cast is presented in who are seen every day.

Known Wednesday Night

HOLLYWOOD, March 17 the remarkably true to life.

Will Academy voters give Holly-

wood's highest-honor to an actor

art. Right up to post time, many

because of complicating factors.

The strongest contender is Er-

nest Borgnine, the love-starved

ue in Academy voting. Borgnine's

BEST ACTRESS-As with the

males, it's virtually a match race

here. Will it be Anna Magnani or

Magnani as the devoted widow of "The Rose Tattoo" was a lesson in energy. Hollywood has seldom seen such a powerful per-former. She even heaves a sigh with the strength of a shot putter. Don't count out Miss Hayward. She did a brave and brilliant job of portraying Lillian Roth's battle

performwnce was immensely pop-

Choice: Ernest Borgnine

ular in Hollywood

Susan Hayward?

who is dead?

Oscar Verdicts To Be Made

fact remains that "Marty"

Compelling Love Appeal Is

you might say there is quality on rade, along with Kim Novak, Bet- town, looking for work and awaremeeting with lovely Kim Novak takes place amid an electric tension, and their attraction for each other makes the girl all the more reluctant to wed a wealthy man who has been selected by her mother.

Holden joins the party at the community's annual Labor Day picnic, as the date for Kim's kid sister, Susan Strasberg. With them also are Rosalind Russell, who boards at the girl's home and her friend, Arthur O'Connell, the unromantic shopkeeper.

The powerfully - built stranger with his romantic background, affects the women of the party in various ways. Kim becomes more and more interested in him: Rose-"Mister Roberts" was perhaps mary, the school teacher, can't the most popular film with audihelp but compare him to her own Will they pass up American ac- ences in 1955 and might win on that, with Holden, at least, she no longer is the shy, awkward and bookwormy "kid sister."

It is the picnic, with its community-wide excitement and its lusty release of inhibitions, that heightens the memorable drama of the film. Rosemary, the school

TODAY THRU TUESDAY

ADULTS 40c CHILDREN 10c LOVE AS DARING AS THE POLITICAL INTRIGUE

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TODAY THRU TUESDAY

CHILDREN 20c

ADULTS 60c



BURT LANCASTER ANNA MAGNANI Hal Wallis

THE ROSE TATTOO

PLUS: NEWS-FIRST BADMAN

Unable to share their mood, her.

teacher, can't face the obvious ab- she creates a scene which forces sorption of the girl and the stran- Holden to flee the picnic. Kim folger in each other, the breathless- lows him into the night, despite ness with which they dance togeth- his warning that he is no good for



TONIGHT AND MONDAY

ONE TOP-CALIBRE FEATURE

DON'T MAKE A MOVE

THEY WERE TOO ASHAMED TO SEE THEIR HERO DIE... TOO AFRAID TO HELP HIM. JOHNNY WRIGHT WAS NO GUNMAN—HE HAD SHOT A NOTORIOUS OUTLAW AND NOW THE KILLERS WERE STALKING HIM, JUST A TRIG-GER SQUEEZE AWAY !!!

> CINEMASCOPE PULLS THE HAIR TRIGGER OF SUSPENSE





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Women's News
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4:15 Rhythm Caravan Ed White Show Crowd Us Inn Pops in Bop 4:30 Rhythm Caravan Ed Whitis Show Lone Ranger Tops in Bop 4:45 Afternoon Devotion Ed Whitis; W'then Lone Ranger Tops in Bop 5:00 Rhythm Caravan Allan Jackson Reporter
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Big Haul At Mail Call

Pvt. Thomas W. Roberts, Oak Lawn, Ill., estimates it will take him a week to read the 100 love letters he received in one day from his girl friend, Roberta Wrobleski, also of Oak Lawn. All were postmarked the same day. Roberts is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., where he is a repair student,

ROBERT SPROUL

Scholars To Honor California U. Prexy

BERKELEY, Calif. 48-Some of began in October 1930 enrollment the world's distinguished scholars has more than doubled, to 38,500; and scientists this week are honor- the teaching staff tripled, and the gro coed had been driven from ing a man who has headed the value of the education plant risen University of California more than from 40 to 230 million dollars. The 25 years without ever possessing annual budget is nearly 79 million that basic academic badge, a Ph. dollars.

man-president of the nation's, and search and a mecca for outstandperhaps the world's, biggest uni- ing men in this field. Nobel Prize versity simply never found time winners Ernest O. Lawrence, in-

The all-star cast of speakers at T. Seaborg, discoverer of pluton-Charter Day exercises here Friday jum, are among them. will be topped by James Bryant Conant, U. S. ambassador to Germany and president-emeritus of mos, N. M., scientific laboratory at Liverage and president-emeritus of mos, N. M., scientific laboratory for mose, Calif., and the Los Alamony and president-emeritus of mose, N. M., scientific laboratory for mose, N. M., scientific labo Harvard University. Lewis I. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission

the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, will speak at Los Angeles holding it all together under a For Sproul, 64, the week will

climax 46 years at the University of California, which has eight campuses, the largest two at Berkeley (known as "California") and Los Angzles ("UCLA").

"It is a wonderful job," he told The Associated Press. "I can't think of any other I would like so

well or could enjoy more." He once turned down a \$50,000a-year San Francisco bank presidency to keep his own \$12,500 post, and later declined the President's chair at Columbia University at triumphs, he has repeatedly de-\$75,000. His own job now pays nounced subsidized athletes.

He preferred to "plow a straight natural outgrowth of the university furrow" in his native California, I love-not a group of gladiators Since the Sproul administration is best."

On Trial For Beating TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (#)-Two Ne-

gro brothers went on trial today of Alabama student because a Ne-Arthur Washington, 23, and his

Negoes Go

O. degree.

The university has become a der were indicted after two Nestrategic stockpile to be used only recognized leader in scientific regroes attacked Samuel Perrin in time of disaster, war or simi-Taylor, 19, of Tuscaloosa, Feb. 14. lar emergency. When arraigned, the two plead- In fixing the level of govern-

ed innocent and innocent by rea- ment supports, the secretary of ventor of the cyclotron, and Glenn son of insanity. They were repre- agriculture is directed to consider sented by attorneys appointed by the existing supply, along with esthe court.

are operated by the university for with somebody for what they did level of supports. Taylor was roughed up but es-caped with minor injuries when

he was grabbed as he walked past a Negro residential section near state 800 miles long and plagued the campus Autherine Lucy, first Negro to enroll at the University, was driv-en from the campus by a mob exists as a single entity," he said.

"There were years when, the re-His worst failure, he said, has

Expelled because of unproved been "trying to make inter-colcharges that university officials conspired with the mob, she is "I've tried hard and I haven't seeking a federal court order that given up yet. I just don't like would require the school to recheating. I'm a frustrated man in the field."

> today for a private plane that sengers, including three Texans, Island in the Bahamas to Miami. sighted Saturday on Andros Island was from an aircraft that crashed

ried Mr. and Mrs. James Corcoran of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Grelling of Tyler, Tex., and the Grellings' pilot, Clyde Barrow.

Journalism Group Picks Meeting Site

SAN ANTONIO 49- The Texas ment last Saturday. The Soviet note insisted the U.S. plane viototal claimed damages, the United tional journalism fraternity, chose ami flight last night: chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, na- debarking from a Chicago-to-Milated Soviet frontiers but that nev- States held to its contention that Fort Worth yesterday for its next ertheless a check of \$724,947 was the Soviet attack was "unpro- convention. Lee Bond of the Dallas voked," and took place in inter- United Press office was elected ting"-with a mental concentra-

This, said Daly, meant doing no more than Allen himself had

laugh "when he didn't feel like

Milton Helpern, chief medical ex-

often done, making his audiences was as a juggler.

aminer, said the comedian died in baggage smashing."

After an autopsy yesterday, Dr. len quipped:

put Allen on part-time work on followed.

a regular on What's My Line? Mary.

Make Last Try

supports may make one more effort to raise them in the pending omnibus farm bill. "There has been some discus

national security reserve and thus permit higher supports," Mundt said in an interview. Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) has such an amendment pending, but opponents of high-level supports have said they would fight its

Leaders expected to resume action on the catch-all farm bill ometime late today. It has been pending since Feb. 22. Pushed ahead of it for consideration today were 194 routine

measures piled up on the legislative calendar. As the farm bill moved slowly toward passage, Sen. Cotton (R-NH) contended that "some Democrats are trying to delay and sab-

otage this bill.

He added, in a weekend interview, that they "want to foozle up the farm program because it is the only peg they can hang their hats on" in the coming elections. But Sen. Ellender (D-La) replied that "much of the delay is the direct responsibility of the Republicans" who, he said, demanded a Senate recess for Lincoln charged with beating a University Day political speeches and have since talked at length on the bill

in Senate debate. Humphrey's pending "national security reserve" 19-year-old brother John, charged would direct that some surplus with assault with intent to mur- farm products be set aside in a groes attacked Samuel Perrin in time of disaster, war or simi-

the court.

Police quoted the brothers as timated demand, anticipated production and other factors. Under

With four persons already an-nounced for three places, Wednesday is the last day for candidates to enter the Big Spring School Board race.

The election will be held Saturday. April 7, same date set for the Howard County Junior College trustee election. Two incumbents were the only ones to announce for new terms on the HCJC board. Public school candidates must file with Board Secretary R. E. McKinney prior to midnight Wednesday in order to get their names on the ballot.

Candidates who already have entered the race are Clyde Angel and Robert Stripling, whose terms and Joe L. Hull. McKinney is the ends in April. He hadn't decided this morning whether he will seek re-election.

HCJC candidates for new sixyear terms are Horace Garrett and K. H. McGibbon. Public school trusteeships run for three years, the college terms for six.

Passenger Forgot To Read The Book

MIAMI, Fla. (P)-Left behind by a commercial airline passenger

A book entitled "Stop Forget-

gestion of his agent, a man named

High Supports Advocates May O'Daniel Will Seek WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said today advocates of higher government farm price supports may make one more ef-

MAJOR BREAKTHROUGH sion of adding a gadget that would freeze part of our surpluses in a

Energy Drawn From Air To Create 3-Mile Ball Of Light

BALTIMORE (A)— The Air Research and Development Command reports its scientists have found a way of freeing "chemically stored sunlight" in the earth's

Eventually, the announcement said, the experiments may lead to a means of extracting this stored energy for such uses as the propulsion of rocket ships high in the atmosphere. Terming the discovery a "major breakthrough," ARDC headquarters here said

it took place at the Holloman Air Development Center in New Mexico. Under direction of Dr. Murray Zelikoff, scientists found in the laboratory that energy locked in atomic oxygen could be released by adding nitric oxide, a gas, the

Nitric oxide, it said, has the property of bringing two oxygen atoms together to form an oxygen molecule and release light. The light is actually sunlight which has been stored chemically in oxygen atoms.

To test the laboratory discovery the ARDC said, a rocket was sent 60 miles aloft from Holloman. It released nitric oxide gas under high pressure into the at-

A flood of light resulted. In less than 10 minutes, the announcement said, the light had grown in size so that it seemed from the earth to be about four times the diameter of the moon.

The spot of light spread to about three miles in width before the nitric oxide gas thinned out and the brightness dimmed, the ARDC said.

Ike Asks Foreign Aid Of Nearly \$5 Billion

Eisenhower today asked Congress hower told the lawmakers: to vote \$4,859,975,000 for foreign aid, with \$1,640,000,000 in military assistance earmarked for the Middle East and Asia.

"Serious risk of aggression still exists" in the areas, he said. increase in appropriations, Eisenhower asked for new flexibility in administration of the program. Particularly he asked for power to make commitments up to 10

That feature, as well as the money increase, promised a hot fight in Congress.

"We cannot now falter in quest for peace. Eisenhower said the need for the

mutual security program he outlined is urgent because: 1. "There are still nations that Along with his request for a big are eager to strive with us for

peace and freedom but, without our help, lack the means of doing 2. "There are still forces hostile

to freedom that compel the free world to maintain adequate and coordinated military power to deter aggression. 3. "There are still peoples who

Malenkov Sees British **Atom Plant**

er newsmen wait outside.

curity rules are security rules.'

laughed in the official's face.

Kim Beliaev, correspondent for

the Soviet news agency Tass.

about atomic secrets than Ameri-

Malenkov, now Soviet minister

for power stations, got up early

to make the 80-mile ride from Lon-

He was joined here by other

can correspondents?

don to Harwell.

LONDON (#)-Britain opened her top atomic energy research plant to former Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov today. But she made

In the early days of Borden County, Mr. Dorward had been a ranch cook. He had come there in 1891 and had been a resident continuously since. In 1900 he took up his trade as druggist, and at the time of his death he held the oldest pharmaceutical license in Tex-

Mr. Dorward had served as a Dave Dorward Day on the occasion of one of the county home-

had the only telephone in Gail, and at Windsor after sightseeing in the his drug store became the center of all community activities. He was a sort of unofficial historian of

at the start of the program | Allen was born John Florence al was to be in the Gail Cemetery that despite their sorrow the cast Sullivan in Cambridge, Mass., on under direction of Higginbotham would put on the show "the way May 31, 1894. He changed his name Funeral Home of Lamesa. Fred would like to have had it early in his career at the sug-

Mr. Dorward leaves his wife three sons, D. R. Dorward, Eagle Pass, Maurice D. Dorward, Dallas, and Kelvin Dorward, Vienna, Va.;

"I took a correspondence course Found In Mexico

CIUDAD VICTORIA, Mexico (A) of occlusive coronary heart dis- The crack brought down the ease. He said Allen had had a house and launched his career as —Police discovered yesterday the heart condition "over the years." A demurrer is a legal device in arrangements even if still seg.

A demurrer is a legal device in arrangements even if still seg. Ill health and sponsor trouble and Australian vaudeville circuits of a man and woman believed to be from the United States.

1928. The couple went into radio miles from the Victoria-Matamoros "Let someone else pioneer it," together in 1932 and also made highway, 70 miles south of the he once said of the new medium. several movies, including "Thanks Texas border.

about 60 and the woman about 32. would continue at his post.

confront economic obstacles that are beyond their capabilities of surmounting alone."

Eisenhower s a i d "significant" who they want to do it."

testimony to the success of our mutual security programs appears in the new turns and developments of Soviet policy.' Although he said the new Rus-

sian maneuvering is still developing, "we must assume that Soviet expansionism has merely taken on a somewhat different guise, and that its fundamental objective is still to disrupt and in the end to dominate the free nations

Eisenhower added: With Soviet leaders openly proclaiming their world aim, it would be folly for us and our friends to

relax our collective efforts toward stability and security. Eisenhower said the \$4,859,975,-000 which he is asking "is a low price to pay for the security and vastly greater chances for world peace.

Signs of tough sledding for the program were unmistakable, particularly in the Senate. With that prospect obviously in

mind, Eisenhower told Congress day on the windup of their 10-day the program is "an indispensable part of our national effort to meet American correspondents and othaffirmatively the challenge of all "You will be allowed to see Dido, the heavy water pile, but you pendence of the free world and can see nothing else," a British make peace insecure and progress official told newsmen at the Hardifficult well plant. "We are sorry, but se-Under the program he set out,

three billion dollars would be set aside for purely military aid, with the biggest slice-\$1,640,000,000-"You amaze me," he said. "You proposed for the tension - ridden let all these Russian scientists in. | Middle East and Asia. In that part Do you think they understand less of the world, Eisenhower said, "serious risk of aggression still exists." Eisenhower added that the pro-

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To Announce Candidacy In Broadcast

FORT WORTH (P) - W. Lee O'Daniel, former governor and senator, said today he would try to regain the governor's post.
O'Daniel staged one of the biggest upsets in Texas political history in 1938 when he won the Democratic nomination over 12 oppo-

nents. In a radio speech last week O'Daniel asked his friends to write him and let him know if he should

make the race. The Dallas businessman, owner of six insurance companies, told the manager of Radio WBAP today he would announce his candidacy in a 5:15-5:30 p.m. radio speech to-

O'Daniel's entry may pit him against Sen. Price Daniel, who a week ago offered himself as a candidate for governor if enough voters would write him their approval. He has said his offer got resounding results, the great majority approving. Daniel has scheduled another speech to give his "definite decision" March 26.

Definitely in the governor's race are Reuben Senterfitt, former House speaker; Austin business-man J. J. Holmes and Evetts Ha-Also probable but unannounced candidates are Austin attorney Ralph Yarborough, who has been beaten twice for the post; former Supreme Court Justice James Hart; and Agriculture Commissioner John White.

In his first radio speech O'Dan-Mrs. O'Daniel asserted her husband had received thousands

letters, petitions, postcards and telegrams. "Like the good old times," she said. O'Daniel was governor from Jan. 17, 1939 to Aug. 4, 1941, when

he resigned after winning a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sen. Morris Sheppard.

O'Daniel said in 1948 he was quitting politics but did not close the door against returning at a future

visiting American Protestan visit to the Soviet Union.

The 10 Americans set out after attending midnight Lenten servforces which threaten the inde- ices in Moscow's Russian Orthodox Yelekovsky cathedral. Patrito overcome the conditions which arch Alexei, head of the Church

in Russia, presided. Alexei preached a sermon on forgiveness. He did not mention the American visitors. After the service the congregation filed past the visiting clergymen to kiss their hands and thank them for their visit.

"The reception was very warm. as it has been in every church we have visited," said Dr. Eugene C. Blake of Philadelphia, president of the National Council of Church-

Boycott Leaders members of the visiting Soviet del-Called Into Court

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (49-Twen-| clined to comment on their plans ty-five Negro ministers and 68 oth- before the trials opened Ross Hodges, assistant to the regated city buses.

tion attacking validity of the anti-Walter Parks, newly appointed boycotting indictments returned county engineer, said he was by a grand jury Feb. 21. Negro attorneys filed pretrial pleased Hodges had decided to

stay on the job and members of demurrers protesting that the a \$1,000 fine. the Commissioners Court likewise prosecution under a seldom used worship and peaceful assembly, judge decide their guilt or He had asked to be relieved of and equal protection under the cence. his duties in a letter to the com- law as guaranteed by the U. S. Although the bus dispute start

7 and Hodges has been associated ted.

By raising the question of con-

ers of their race were called into The antiboycotting law, enacted court today to answer for the pro- in 1921 as a weapon against labor longed mass Negro boycott of seg- strife, prohibits any conspiracy or agreement to hinder the operation county engineer, who had resigned But before the trials could pro- of a lawful business "without just from that post effective on April ceed, Circuit Judge Eugene Car- cause or legal excuse." The grand 1, has reconsidered and will reter had to rule on a defense petijury said the bus boycott is ille-

> Maximum penalty for violating the law is six months in jail and

The indicted state law violates the defendant's waived the right of jury trial, Hodges has served as assistant rights of free speech, freedom of electing instead to let the trial

> state travel segregation laws. The mass protest began last

Parks, who was employed as en- which argues simply that no un- regated, it spread ultimately gineer reported for work on March lawful offense has been commit- an outright attack on city and County Judge R. H. Weaver said stitutional rights, the defense law- Dec. 5 after a Negro seamstress, that "Hodges is a very important yers built the framework for a Mrs. Rosa Parks, was arrested But 2½ years ago he became a Million" and "Sally, Irene and the officials were delighted that he preme Court if the boycotting Ne- a driver's order to move to the groes are convicted. But they de-colored section of his bus.

down by Soviet fighters over the ence of the United Nations. They conferred immediately Bering Sea last June. State Department press officer it, and Dulles later suggested that Lincoln White said this marks the Russia pay at least half. first time Russia or any of its Molotov agreed, but last Jan.6 satellites ever has paid for planes the State Department prodded knocked down in incidents since Russia. The department reminded the

in Washington to the State Depart-

The incident occurred at a time national airspace.

ices will be held tomorrow for

Fred Allen, the veteran humorist

with the baggy eyes and sharp

The 61-year-old radio and tele-

vision comedian died of a heart

ailment as he strolled a Manhat-

A solemn Requiem Mass will be

sung for Allen at the actor's chap-

el of St. Malachy's Roman Catho-

lic Church in the theater district.

Heaven Catholic Cemetery in sub-

He will be buried at the Gate of

in radio, television and motion

pictures for a quarter of a cen-

tury. He was a regular panelist

on the CBS television show What's

My Line? Last night the show

went on without him. His widow

Portland Hoffa said he would

Master of ceremonies John Daly

have wanted it that way.

urban Westchester County. Allen was an entertainer

tan street late Saturday night.

states disclosed today that Rus- and Soviet Foreign Minister Molosia has paid \$724,947 as half the tov were in San Francisco attendcost of a navy Neptune plane shot ing the 10th anniversary confer-

White made public a note de- Soviets they had never paid, and livered by the Russian Embassy gave a breakdown of costs for the plane and injuries to the crew.

FRED ALLEN

His sharp wit is stilled

Death Takes Fred Allen,

Noted Radio-TV Comedian

laughing."

tuted for Fred.

Of Downed Navy Aircraft

who have gathered where the pay Russia Pays Half Of Cost

single administrative regime, in a

"The state university

gents thought it never could."

by sectional rivalries.

legiate athletics honest.

To alumni clamoring for sports Missing Plane want the teams I cheer to be a Search Resumes

MIAMI (P)-Air search continued vanished Thursday with five pas- expire this year, and Joe B. Neely on a 250-mile flight from Eleuthera other trustee whose current term The Coast Guard said wreckage

long ago. The two-engined Beechcraft car-

Pioneer Gail

LAMESA - David Dorward, 83, pioneer Borden County rancher and druggist, died in a hospital here Sunday.

Mr. Dorward had been in failing health for a long time. Two years ago he had been injured, but not seriously, when a tourist's car struck his automobile at an intersection in Gail.

county official and had been a pillar in the Gail Methodist Church. Not long ago, residents of Gail and County honored him with

coming events. For many years his drug store egation. They had spent the night

Funeral was to be held at 3 p.m. Monday in the Gail High School auditorium with the Rev. J. W. Hawkins, pastor of the Fluvanna Methodist Church, officiating. Buri-

the airwayes in 1949. He gave up In 1922 he met Miss Hoffa in The partly decomposed bodies his struggle against TV about the New York. They were married in were found in a wooded area three

His first venture on the stage and five grandchildren. One day a stage manager walked out on the stage and asked Steve Allen, no relation, substi- him how he had learned his art. Mutilated Bodies In his nasal voice the young Al-

town steeped in royal traditions Borden County, and by consensus the county's first citizen. Funeral was to be held at 3 p.m. Hodges To Stay

main with the department.

expressed gratification,

with him since that time.

to the engineer for some time.