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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1956

Snow Has Beauty, Too

This picturesque scene found in the suburbs of Portland, Me., is in

sharp contrast to many others found in New England where thous-

ands of workers are digging out cars abandoned by motorists after the heavy snowstorm in the area. The storm brought death to at

Blizzard-Battered

crippling mass of snow today on southern New England.

least 153 and will cost millions of dollars.

The blizzard-battered Northeast

A blizzard born in West Vir-

ginia Sunday whistled up the New

England coast early today. It was

expected to end in Maine before

the first day of spring.

Virginia 4 and Ohio 12.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



At Bus Boycott Trial

Arthur D. Shores, one of the defense attorneys in the racial bus boycott trial at Montgomery, Ala., talks with Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., (right), on the steps of the Montgomery County Courthouse. Diggs, Michigan Democrat, said he was an "observer." Shores is attorney for the 93 Negroes who went on trial on charges of viola-

TRIAL CONTINUES

Conspiracy Link In Boycott Sought

MONTGOMERY, Ala. 49-Prossaid except that he discussed "the by three government negotiators. ecuting attorneys developed fresh protest," the Negroes' term for it would provide for a five-year testimony today that a newly the dispute. formed Negro organization has de- The 90 Negroes have all exer- raises of from 5 to more than 17

called to trial on indicements cence. growing out of the boycott, is Mrs. Dungee yesterday identi- came up with their proposal, the provement Assn. formed Dec. 5, \$30,000 made out in the name of the union balked at recommendathe day Negroes began their mass refusal to ride segregated buses.

Purpose of the testimony was to try to link King to what the to try to link King to what the state calls a conspiracy to hinder

operation of the bus company, Mrs. Erna Dungee, financial secretary of the improvement association, was back on the witness stand for the second day to identify checks paid out by the organization. Many of them, she said, pool to transport Negroes re- or piece work, to straight hourwent to drivers in a motor pool ceived a standard wage of \$24 a ly wages.

which has provided transportation week. for Negroes during the boycott. A previous Negro witness, the she saw King at many of the the improvement association's exmass meetings held at Negro ecutive committee, testified that involved in strike violence. The churches twice a week and that as far as he knew the organization other 36 cases would have been the 27-year-old Baptist minister tion had done nothing except to submitted to neutral arbitration. spoke at some of the railies. She seek "better treatment" for Nesaid she couldn't recall what he groes on buses.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., first of 90 Negro leaders to decide on their guilt or inno- workers averaged \$2.10 an hour.

fied bank deposits totaling about company accepted in toto.

bring out whether the gasoline when the government mediators money was used to provide rides clarified their recommendation on for Negro bus boycotters. Carter ruled out the question at the re- IUE could strike if Westinghouse quest of defense attorneys. of the automobiles used in a car a pay system based on incentive,

Mrs. Dungee also testified that Rev. A. W. Wilson, a member of

Fuel Improvement Problem **Discussed At Oil Meeting**

SAN ANTONIO (7)-The octane used today. Improvement problem, changes in These operations, he said, hereengine performance, and the use tofore were considered economical of additives in fuel oils were dis- only under special circumstances cussed at the Western Petroleum and hardly ever associated with Refiners Assn. meeting yesterday. motor gasoline finishing.

T. W. Warren of the Ethyl Corp. of Detroit said the octane im- tor Co. told the refiners the presprovement problem stands out in ent day engine performance can-the increasingly complex technol- not be sufficiently defined any ogy of petroleum refining.

Warren said aromatics extraction, second-pass reforming, alky- important criterion," he said. lation, somerization, and precise fractionation are now in capital number of evolutionary stages of evading \$1,280 in income taxes in stranded, whole communities were budgets or to some extent being development, Clevland predicted. 1950.

A. E. Clevland of the Ford Momore by horsepower alone. "Torque has to be added as an

Union Leader Stymied In Try Minnesota Turns Out

Westinghouse strike settlement plan to the negotiating committee of his International Union of Elec trical Workers.

Carey, the IUE's president, wrangled with the committee in a marathon closed door session that began yesterday morning and continued, with only brief breaks, until shortly after 2 a.m. Apparently still in disagreement

Carey and the negotiating group arranged to resume their discussions later this morning. The snag was reported to be a compromise plan for handling the

cases of 36 workers fired for al-Carey met with the IUE's ne gotiating committee yesterday, hoping for quick approval of a new compromise peace plan worked out over the weekend by Carey

and John D. Blasier, a vice presi-

dent of the strikebound Westinghouse Electric Corp. It had been Carey's intention to take the peace proposal almost at once to the IUE's 75-man Westinghouse Conference Board - a panel that represents the 30 striking locals and has final say on a settlement. But he ran into unexpected objections from his ne-

The conference board meeting, at first planned for last night, was scheduled tentatively for 2 p.m. depending on whether the negotiating group can reach a decision at its resumed talks.

gotiating committee.

In general, the plan urged by Carey follows the lines of a package recommended two weeks ago contract embodying annual pay voted most of its efforts to supporting the segregation beycott of Montgomery city buses.

cised their right to demand separate trials. All have waived the right to trial by jury, leaving it provements. Before the strike be-

When the government mediators

Opposition to the time study When the prosecution sought to provision apparently evaporated this oint to stipulate that the and the union could not agree on The Negro woman said drivers shifting groups of workers from

> sponsored proposal called for rehiring 57 workers who had been other 36 cases would have been But Carey wanted all 93 reinstated, or the 36 cases in dispute settled through negotiations to be

> held in the areas of the plants concerned. The final compromise on this point, worked out by Carey and Blasier, would allow the 36 workers to be placed on indefinite suspension while an arbitrator screened their cases. This arbitrator would decide which of the 36 could be restored to their jobs and which would have to go before formal arbitration hearings.

Pleads Innocent To Income Tax Charge

WACO M- William Finch, Midland oilman and attorney, yesterday entered a plea of innocence in 10 inches. Engines will pass through a Federal Court on a charge of Thousands of commuters were

Af Settlement WASHINGTON Wh - James B. Carey apparently was having trouble today in trying to sell a Westinghouse strike settlement. Westinghouse strike settlement. Missing Plane

Believed Dead left the Bahamas in a small plane bound for Miami Thursday appar- presidential primary.

Spot checks established no def- contenders fired away mainly at the Fiscal power administration. ently perished within 10 miles of

water, the Coast Guard said.

S. Barrow of Tyler.

the name "Corcoran" on it. The twin-engine Beechcraft took

1,000 View Christening Of Tides Rig

persons saw the christening today shire, where Kefauver picked off all eight convention votes. of the Zanata Off-Shore Co.'s three of the Zapata Off-Shore Co.'s three million dollar drilling rig designed by B. G. LeTeurneau

Northeast Digs Out as a radar station or an airport but fervent committee of helpers, for refueling airplanes if they ran Kefauver has had to campaign out of gas in mid ocean." The real destiny of the ocean-

Drifting snow and stalled autofought to dig out from under a mobiles blocked roads throughout The rig, which has three steel Rail transportation was limited, legs, has been named the "Scor-

ment and rescued the mother and

and all plane service was at a standstill. Boston's Logan Airport was shut down at least until this of the rig. Attention focused on the three 150-foot steel "feet"

New Jersey's rural counties and eastern Long Island were buried The New York area lay smoth-under huge drifts. A state of ered under more than a foot of emergency was declared in some drilling spots in the Gulf. snow after the storm moved on. communities.

The storm followed in the In Massachusetts, Cape Cod suftracks of another blizzard that fered the full force of both storms. swept the Northeast Friday night. More than 100 persons were evac-The double assault hit a 14-state uated at Barnstable because of area and caused at least 153 high tides. The islands of Martha's deaths, most in traffic accidents Vineyard and Nantucket were cut or from overexertion in shoveling off from transportation to

Stranded commuters and other both storms: New York 30, New travelers bedded down in hotel gro children died today in a sec-Jersey 23, Connecticut 13, Rhode rooms in many cities rather than ond floor apartment fire. The Island 10, Massachusetts 25, New fight through draft-blocked subur- mother and a fifth child were Hampshire 1, Maine 6, Pennsyl- ban roads.

vania 7, Delaware 1, Maryland 3, Jackknifed trailer trucks and The dead were a young girl and

abandoned cars formed impass- her three brothers, all under 6. Up to 20 inches of new snow able barriers on dozens of high- They were children of Mrs. Cora tumbled down on parts of Massa- ways. The New Jersey Turnpike Holmes, 23. chusetts, Rhode Island and Con- was closed between Bordentown Two fire captains and a firenecticut. New Hampshire, Ver- and the George Washington man entered the burning apartmont and Maine had less than Bridge over the Hudson River. A state of emergency was de- the young girl. They also reached clared in Suffolk County, Long Is- the boys but were unable to reland. Drifts up to 14 feet deep cut vive them. They were unable to off the eastern tip of the island, reach the second girl, who died Railroad service was knocked out in the apartment. in the area. Several communities had gone without food or fuel de-New York City public and paro- Planned For A&M

chial schools were closed again today. Many schools also shut college STATION &—"Optheir doors in other states.

The Hudson & Manhattan Rail-largest airlifts of College Air today. Many schools also shut their doors in other states. road was out of operation between Force cadets, will take place Jersey City and Newark, N.J. March 22. More than 500 A&M The 13.5-inch snowfall in the freshmen will be airlifted to Cars-New York area was on top of the well Air Force Base at Fort 4.6-inch snowfall of Friday and Worth as part of Air Force train-Saturday-for a total of 18.1 inches. ing at the college.

Beach and Tyler, Tex.; Mr. and on the way to a presidential nomi-Mrs. G. C. Corcoran of Miami nation he said he never sought. and Washington, and the pilot, O. Positive identification of the sota. So is Kefauver.

plane was made from personal For the Republicans, it is Presarticles in the wreckage. Ralph Spence, son-in-law of the Grellings, retrieved a golf ball with get 28 votes at the GOP conventions. Kefauver and his team took over for the next half hour, with the senator on film because he tion next August.

off from Rock Sound Thursday on the 250-mile flight to Miami.

California is in the GOP primary down votes leading to passage of the farm bill.

rans. Stevenson and Kefauver are on the same ballot for the first time, along with slates of convention delegates pledged to them. So Minnesota supplies a more incisive test than the primary last Tuesday in New Hamp. About 1.000 mary last Tuesday in New Hamp

The industrialist called the rig "a stable and immobile floating island which could even be used of the right there, although a delegate slate "favorable" to him was entered. In Minnesota, except for a small

pretty much on his own against The real destiny of the ocean-going drilling platform is as a drilling rig for off-shore oil and Yet in rural areas he has been making friends and pulling up.

The ceremony continued through by Gov. Orville Freeman and Sen. a barbecue luncheon and a test Hubert Humphrey. Consequently, if Stevenson is which can be lowered to the ocean floor when the platform reaches

farm areas will carry over into

How many Republicans will cross into the Democratic primary and vote for Kefauver, not to Democratic organization?

switch from Stevenson to Kefau-ver because of the formal endorsement of the Democratic State Central Committee handed to Stevenson only? Kefauver supporters

What does it take to win? Kefauver says he will do far information.
better, but will consider 30 per Talos is the missile system de-

Fair To Brisk' Found; Five Are Voting Reported

in either city or rural areas. Wreckage of the plane was of in a municipal election, turned out cultural state. Rock Sound, Eleuthera, Bahamas in heavy numbers. Early voting and four miles northeast of Schooner Cay. It was scattered with the scattered of Schooner Cay. It was scattered with the scattered of Schooner Cay. It was scattered with the scattered of Schooner Cay. It was scattered with the scattered of Schooner Cay. It was scattered with the scattered of Schooler Cay. It was scattered with the scattered of Schooler Cay. It was scattered with the scattered of Schooler Cay. It was scattered or scat

Kefauver of Tennessee, the man Aboard the plane were Mr. and Stevenson bowled over at the na-Mrs. L. A. Grelling of Miami tional convention four years ago tion votes-30 of them from Minne-

Sen. William F. Knowland of fly to Washington for the show-Eisenhower's way after the President said "yes" on a second term, but not in time to get his name off the Minnesota ballot.

"I hope that on tomorrow," he said, "you will vote for me, but that if you can't vote for me you will at least remember me in your

This is the nation's second pri- prayers.'

Massed behind Stevenson have been all the influence and activity of the state party organization, led

win heavily in any primary, he ought to do it in this one. He has been favored right along, mainly because of the array of organized

today's balloting?

help the senator but to hurt the former Illinois governor and the How many Democrats will dersecretary of the Air Force, witch from Stevenson to Kefau-

contend this was "bossism" and an effort to tell Democrats how to are pumped into either program." mark their ballots

tory. He says he expects to cap- is an Army product.

officials reported "fair" to gressional districts. "brisk" early voting today as Stevenson is using a measuring Minnesotans went to the polls un- stick marked for 55 to 60 per cent der ideal spring weather condi- of the vote. He says he will be left the Bahamas in a small plane tions in the state's question mark content with that.

the takeoff spot, the Coast Guard inite early trend for voting volume the Eisenhower administration, and more particularly at its farm St. Paul voters, also balloting program, in this important agri-

over 100 feet and was in 10 feet reported relatively light early vot. over that issue of "bossism"—an issue which puts the prestige of "The possibility of live survivors is very slight," the Coast E. Stevenson against Sen. Estes of Stevenson

The oratorical guns finally went silent last night.

Republicans bought 30 minutes on television to try to drum up an This time he is seeking conven-impressive vote for Eisenhower ment of his administration and the

chopped short his campaign to

ministration's foreign and do-mestic policy a final raking. He spoke of never attaining peace by "both threats and bluff," of "white collar corruption" in government for the first time since the Teapot machinery "halted on dead center" for three years "when it hasn't been thrown into reverse.

Missiles Test To Be Pushed

WASHINGTON (#) -Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) said today he will press for a "realistic full test" to determine which of the various ground-to-air defense missiles is

said such a test is "absolutely essential in view of the hundreds of millions of dollars that have

gone into these programs."

He raised the issue at a hearing in which James H. Douglas, un-Services subcommittee

Jackson said the comparative capabilities of the Nike and Talos defense missile systems must be shown "before further millions

cent of the statewide vote a vic- veloped by the Air Force. Nike

Benson Sees Farm Bill, Passed By Senate, As 'Unworkable'

publican leader Knowland said to- its present form." day Secretary of Agriculture Benson regards the Senate approved farm bill as "unworkable. The California senator predicted

Benson will recommend a presidential veto unless the measure is Knowland talked to White House newsmen after he and other GOP congressional leaders concluded their regular weekly conference with President Eisenhower. Ben-

son also sat in at the session. The Senate passed the omnibus farm bill last night after loading it with amendments the administration had opposed. Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said it contains features that would warrant "three or four

The bill now goes to a Senate-House conference committee for reconciliation of the many differences in separate bills passed by the two branches of Congress. Knewland said it is "the hope of everyone, including the Presi-

In reply to a question, Knowland said Benson himself concurred in the view that the bill as it passed the Senate is unwork-

Asked whether Eisenhower also feels that way about the measure, Knowland replied he would not attempt to speak for the President. The vote on passage was 93-2, corn and cotton. That was no measure of the angry criticism raised against the election year measure. No one in the Senate seemed fully happy with the bill, much of it pieced together on the Senate floor. Democrats, pointing to a five-

dent, that the conferees may mod- visions of that program, designed out a compromise.

jected to major revision.

ly the price supports for wheat, Final action at about 10:30 p.m. last night followed eight straight days of voting, during which dehate was limited, and 11 days of unrestricted debate before that, provisions in the Senate bill. Senators Bush (R-Conn) and Flanders (R-Vt) cast the only "no" votes. Sen. Ives (R-NY), administration has been urging

year decline in farm prices, have already emphasized the farm issue as a major one in the 1956

support prices of basic crops at And while the bill nominally retains the administration's flexible price support system, that system was supplemented by a "two- of parity. Parity is a standard set price" plan for rice, a similar op- up in farm law and declared to be tional one for wheat, and hedged fair to producers in relation to in by "set asides" which would their costs. have the effect of boosting sharp-The Senate rejected rigid 90 per

> On dairy products, its bill is sim-The House did not consider the soil bank nor many of the other Since the planting season has already begun in some areas, the

cent price props for basic crops.

Sen. Ellender (D-La) who as only senator who did not vote. | chairman of the Agriculture Com-Senate passage moved the bill mittee acted as floor manager for The Senate bill contains author- to the House, expected to act the bill in the Senate, said he still ity for a soil bank, the major 1956 promptly to send it to a Senate-hopes that a compromise can be recommendation of the Eisenhow- House conference committee as- worked out and sent to Eisenhower er administration. But several pro- signed the thorny task of working by March 29 - 10 days hence. Like many of his previous estimates, try the bill, which we believe is to take land out of production and! Last May 5 the House, over ad-that seemed highly optimistic.

SPRING BLOWS INTO CITY ON WINGS OF STIFF DUST STORM

Spring came to Big Spring early this morning but you had to strain your eyes to see it. Apparently, Old Man Winter was most reluctant to yield his control of the situation and stirred up a stiff wind, clouds of dust and general unpleasantness to vent his dislike for the change in

Officially Spring was ushered on the scene at 9:21 a.m. Fading day of winter brought a high temperature reading of 72 degrees. Low last night was 41.

The winds which were succeeding in stirring up a better than' mill run sand storm at noon made their debut before midnight Monday and topped the temperature sharply from the reasonably balmy afternoon that had prevailed. Weather promise for the remainder off the day called continu-ation of the dust with southwesterly winds from 25 to 40 miles per

hour. Partly cloudy is forecast for tonight and Wednesday. Wednesday is to be a little cooler. Over the state, the Associated Press said that first day of Spring was generally fair and mild. Only a few weather points had freezing temperatures. These included Amarillo, Dalhart and Tex-

Hearings Begin On 'Operation Freshmen' Foreign Aid Bill

Jr. told Congress today America's economic aid program abroad "is the best answer to new Soviet activities."

Hoover emphasized that the program, while \$2,200,000,000 more than last year's appropriation of activities" in that field.

Hoover was the leadoff witness any greater spending rate. before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on President Eisenhower's \$4,859,975,000 foreign aid program for the fiscal year start- delivery in later years, and 20

two basic purposes-(1) on the cover a prudent and moderate inmilitary side, "to make outright aggression unprofitable and thus unlikely;" and, (2) on the economic side, "to promote stability and minimize the threat of sub-

today from John B. Hollis- countries" and 100 millions for ter, head of the International Co- Asia and the Far East. peration Administration which tively our economic program, range commitments it calls for,

WASHINGTON &-Acting Sec- which in itself is the best answer retary of State Herbert Hoover to new Soviet activities."

\$2,700,000,000 does not contemplate He said the increase will cover a 2 billion dollar jump in military funds, to order new equipment for millions in economic funds. The Hoover said the program had latter, he said, will be used "to crease in the program for the

Middle East, South and Southeast Asia and the Far East." Included in this 200 millions, he said, is 100 million for a special Miodle East-Africa fund The committee also asked testi- emphasis on the Baghdad Pact

Major alterations in the Presihandles the foreign aid program.

In a brief statement, Hoover said the aid program will continue to strengthen America's alcalled the \$4,859,975,000 figure too lies, achieve greater flexibility large. Objections also were voiced and continuity. He also said it will in the Senate-not only to the size continue soundly and affirma- of the program but to the long

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Announcement By O'Daniel Is Akin To His Earlier Campaigns

In a radio broadcast reminiscent of earlier campaigns, the former flour salesman who for a decade was Texas' governor and "no holds" barred "crusade for clean, honest government."

"My platform will continue be, as before, the Ten Commandments and my motto will continue to be the Golden Rule," he said. The program started with "Beautiful, Beautiful Texas", one of the more than 50 songs he has writ-ten. It ended with "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

O'Daniel's plunge made the big-gest splash to date in the 1956 race for the Democratic nomination for governor, a race that could become as much as a "free-

rancher Evetts Haley of Canyon, call to duty at this time of and businessman J. J. Holmes of sis. . . . Austin have said they will be in

Sen. Price Daniel has said he is willing to run but has withheld final decision until he hears from 25,000 Texans.

Possible candidates include Ralph Yarborough, beaten in the law. Supreme Court Justice James

Senterfitt said Monday after hearing of O'Daniel's entry that "He will get a lot of votes this year but I don't think he will be in the runoff or will be elected continued.

Lee O'Daniel, who in 1938 paragred a flour barrel and a hillbilly band into Texas' greatest political unupset, emerged from a second from the o'Daniel skyrocketed into the Tex-as scene when as a political un-fact that the mud they threw at band into Texas' greatest political known he announced for governor me a few years ago, enriched with upset, emerged from retirement Monday to run for governor.

In a radio broadcast reminis
In a radio broadcast reminis-

Texas history to win a first-term bid for the Democratic nomination for governor without a run-off. After another resounding victory for re-election in 1940, he was twice elected to the Senate—first in a special election and then in a regular election. When his term expired in 1948, he did not seek re-election.

He formed several insurance

O'Daniel said he was making the race in response to "the avalanche of mail, telegrams, petitions and phone calls coming to me in re-sponse to "a broadcast last week in which he asked the advice of his friends."

These, he said, "have urged me for-all" as the 1938 primary in to lead this crusade for clean honwhich he defeated 12 other candidates without a run-off.

Former House Speaker Reuben
Senterfitt of San Saba, writer-

> "Humbly and prayerfully I ac cept your invitation and now de-clare myself a candidate." O'Daniel referred to reports that his six insurance companies did not have on record the number of policy holders required by a new

"They completely ignored and failed to report the fact that our annual sworn statement to the In-

LEADING TO A NEW STYLE?

LOS ANGELES & Mrs. Ethel H. Roe made two slight mis-

1. She placed her foot on what she thought was the brake pedal, but it proved to be the ac-2. She drove her sedan be-

tween a lamppost and a tele-The front half of the car now

Youth Revival Set

GARDEN CITY - A youth re-

Star Flag of Texas from the po-litical corruption into which it has fallen, and hoist it high toward Friday at the Methodist Church. heaven so that it may wave again at 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the pure sunlight and fresh at the Presbyterian Church, and gentle breezes of our grand old at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday

Meg Truman Sets Her Wedding Date

NEW YORK (2)—Margaret Tru- will be beige—"my favorite col-man will marry newspaperman or"—instead of traditional white. Daniel April 21 in the same little She'll also wear a matching beige Missouri church where her par- hat and veil designed by John

being showered upon me today in

the form of an avalanche of highly

"Thanks to you, my dear friends, from the bottom of my heart for

your kind expressions of confi-

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rity, and your urgent appeal that I return to Austin to lift the Lone

pouring into my office.

ents were wed 37 years ago.

The 32-year-old daughter of former President Truman told a home in Independence will be news conference yesterday the "for a very few old, very close" very simple ceremony" will take friends. place at 4 p.m. in the Trinity Miss Truman will have as ma-Episcopal Church at Independ-trons of honor Mrs. John E. Hor-

Miss Truman said "it's up to" man Branton of Kansas City, Mo. her 43-year-old silver-haired fiance to decide on honeymoon plans.
Daniel, assistant to the foreign news editor of the New York
Treasury in the Truman administration.
Sha told newspaper the and Times, did not attend the confer-

ton of Los Angeles and Mrs. Cole

Daniel are of different denominations. Daniels, son of a Zebulon

2 Negroes Convicted Of **Beating White Student**

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. &—An allwhite Circuit Court jury convicted
two Negro brothers of heating a two Negro brothers of beating a University of Alabama student but spared them a heavy prison sen-

Arthur Washington, 23, and John Washington, 19, were fined \$500 yesterday and sentenced to six months in jail for attacking a 19year-old freshman in anger over mob action against Autherine Lucy, a Negro coed later expelled

from the university. The brothers were indicted for assault with intent to murder, which carries a sentence of 2 to 20 years on conviction. The jury found the Washingtons guilty of a lesser charge of assault and bat-tery, a misdemeanor. They did 20 years on conviction. The

Samuel Perrin Taylor, the white student, testified that he was attacked by the brothers without cause the night of Feb, 14, eight days after Miss Lucy was driven

from the campus.

Defense attorney William Allen said that "the main provocation was the tenseness of the situation here at the university and at Tuscaloosa at that time. There was no malice toward Taylor.

"It's up to the bare to the situation that the situation has been said to the situation that the situation tha "It's up to us here to prove to the world that we won't be swayed

by prejudice."
Deputy Solicitor Fred Nicol told

anyone in this state.

Arthur denied any intent to kill Solicitor Cun Zeanah introduced

two signed statements allegedly made by the brothers under police

Arthur was quoted as saying, "We had no particular reason for hitting him (Taylor). He hadn't done a thing

"Our motive was to try and pay him back for what they did to Lucy out there at the university." Taylor was kicked and beaten but escaped before he was badly

Arthur is an Army enlisted man.

Shortage Of Cement Postpones Projects MEXICO CITY M—Work on several building projects has been suspended because of a shortage of cement, caused by a price hike.

PAGE CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC All Sickness and Disease Responds to Chiropractic.

1407 Gregg St.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 20, 1956

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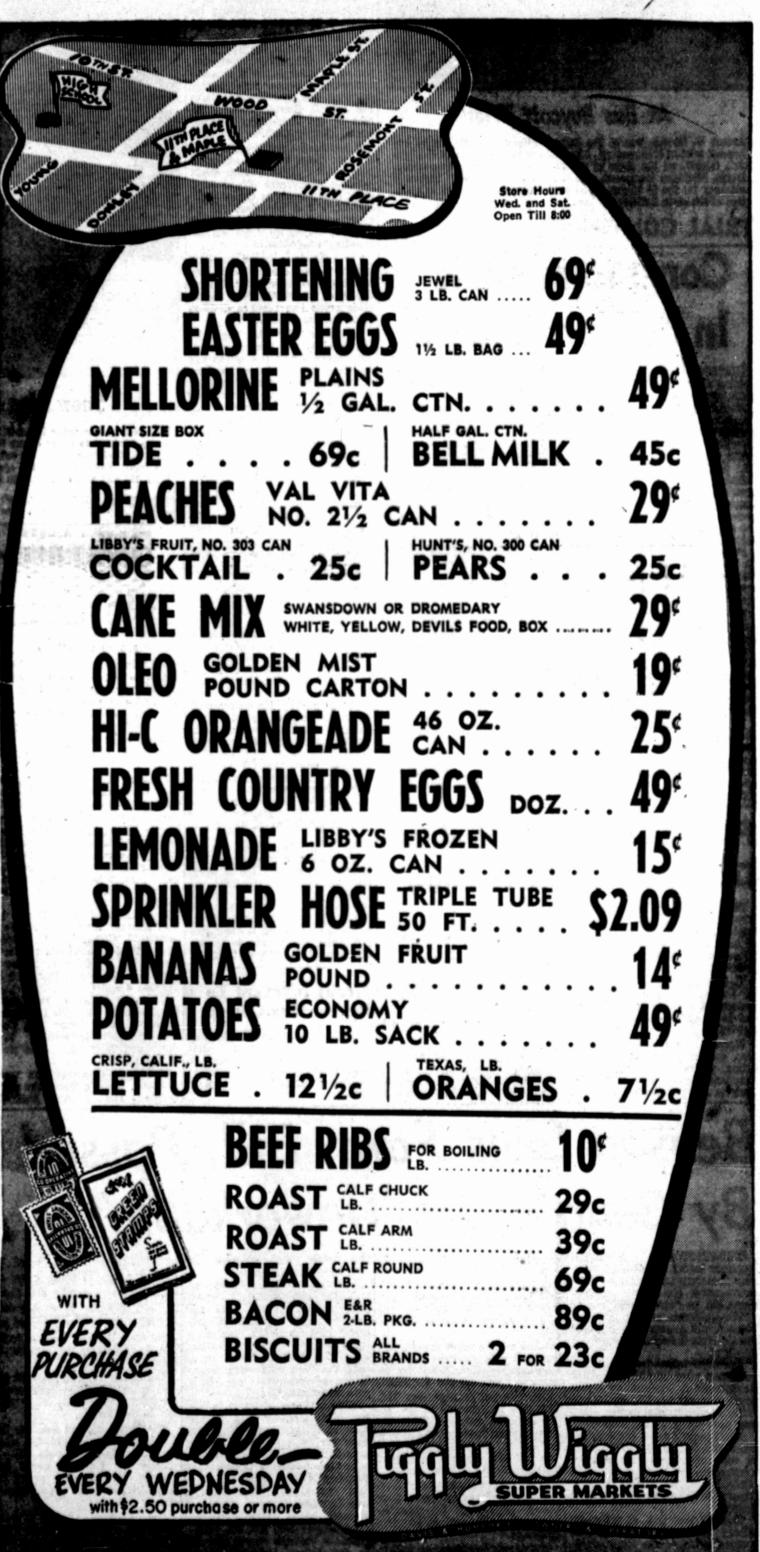
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always before confounded the experts by winning against heavy

When O'Daniel-flour salesman song-writer and radio entertainer -got into his first governor's race in 1938, he soundly whipped some of the state's most prominent political figures.

Among them were the late William McCraw, attorney general; Ernest Thompson, railroad commissioner; oilman-attorney Tom Hunter of Wichita Falls who had narrowly missed election before; and former assistant Postmaster General Karl Crowley.

O'Daniel came in first with 573,-168 votes of the 1,114,885 cast. He became the first man in Texas history to win a first-term bid for the Democratic nomination without a run-off. Experts had said the race was between Thompson McCraw and Hunter.

They were reckoning without O'Daniel's long radio-advertising buildup that had been making his name known to thousands of Texans since 1928 when he went on the air to boost his flour products. His promises of business-like gov-ernment, industrialization, higher old age pensions and a general cleanup of "the mess" in Austin were matched by his opponents, but they couldn't overcome his charm and the fast-moving O'Daniel musical show with Texas Rose sons, Pat and Mike, and his pretty

daughter, Molly.
O'Daniel's 1940 campaign for reelection ploughed under a shorter list of top political figures, including Thompson again. The field also included Mrs. Miriam (Ma) Ferguson, who got only 100,578

fel included Sen. Lyndon Johnson; Rep Martin Dies, now congressman-at-large; and former at-Gerald Mann. O'Daniel mowed them down-but not so over-

O'Daniel did not seek re-election to the Senate. He was succeeded by Johnson. O'Daniel apparently retired from politics in 1950 when he went into the insurance busi-

power has lost its old magnetism

wave of public dissatisfaction with the wicked things. the powers-that-be. He campaigned to "drive the professional politicians out of Austin," saying they

AUSTIN Wh — Upset specialist had gotten the state into "an awnew campaign of political giant-killing.

His entry into the governor's race yesterday threw him into the kind of campaign where he has it was quite a job to count the labelled "flour, not pork."

That fees for a variety of services. There are signs that O'Daniel may make some use of his own insurance troubles by blaming them on the Insurance Commission. He has renewed charges that the big newspapers are out to "get" him.

shocked by successive insurance and veterans' land scandals and by stories of legislators receiving "Put Me in Your Pocket."

of campaign where he has it was quite a job to count the ys before confounded the exby winning against heavy

O'Daniel now faces a somewhat similar public. Texans have been tiful Texas," but the one he is Plans for Project Explorer were disclosed at a news conference last night by three Air Force offi-

FIXING DATE FOR EASTER LIKE HUNTING BUNNY EGG

Finding the date for Easter can be more difficult than finding an Easter egg, unless you know the formula for fixing this float-

Easter comes from the Anglo-Saxon "eastre," an old Teutonic goddess of spring. Religiously, it commemorates the resurrection of Christ and at first was fixed with Jewish passover (the Last Supper was a passover feast). In Gaul the date was fixed on March 25 to coincide with the vernal equinox on the Julian

The first Nicene Council solved the differences by decreeing that Easter would always fall on the first Sunday after the first full moon or next after the vernal equinox.

If the vernal equinox and March 21 on the Gregorian calendar falls on a Sunday, then the next Sunday would be Easter. It is possible, however, for Easter to come as early as March 22 and as late as April 21. Four out of five times, however, Easter will fall in April. Within the past quarter century the earliest Easter has been March 24 in 1940. The latest will occur on April 21

SAYS MALENKOV

No More Stalins Possible In Russia

LONDON (#) - Former Soviet firmly established and that dicta Later political victims of O'Dan- Premier Georgi M. Malenkov torship could not return. and that a Stalin dictatorship can "but he certainly tried hard." torney general and football hero never rise again in his homeland.

Malenkov, now Soviet minister of power stations, was a dinner

Richard Crossman, one of the party and people. hosts, told reporters Malenkov ess.
Whether O'Daniel's vote-pulling "repeatedly said, "We have cleaned up Russia."

is the thought bothering professional politicians.

we need not worry," Crossman the impression he did not like Stalin." He was swept into office on a tatorship. That they had stopped

Ex-Horse Player

By JAMES BACON ACADEMY AWARD HANDICAP

nual running, first post, 10:30 p.m.
(Track very fast; weather expected fair with chill later) All stakes telecast by NBC-TV.

Screen Directors Sweepstakes

Delbert Mann7

FIRST RACE

THIRD RACE

Supporting Actor Stakes

Arthur O'Connell ...

Beat same field in tryout
Joshua Logan2-
Broadway entry ran well in Eas
Elia Kazan3-
Took all last year
John Sturges5-
Can't be entirely overlooked
David Lean12-
Looked good in Venice
SECOND RACE
Supporting Actress Futurity
Jo Van Fleet7-
Will live up to name Peggy Lee9-
Watch this sleeper
Betsy Blair2-
Docile to rein
Natalie Wood6-
Tab now for future starts
140 100 101 101 101 10

	Caught only once
	Jack Lemmon2-1
	Entry in wrong race can hurt
	Arthur Kennedy5-1
	Hasn't run a bad race yet
	Sal Mineo (A)6-1
	Has youth in favor
	Joe Mantell10-1
	May tire at distance
	May tire at distance
	POLIDELL DACE
	FOURTH RACE
	Ernest Borgnine4-5
	Unbeaten so far
	James Dean6-5
	James Cagney3-1
	Watch old campaigner fly
	Frank Sinatra6-1
	Choice of \$2 bettors
	Spencer Tracy10-1
	Spencer Tracy
g.	Wins if eyer paced kindly

FIFTH RACE Top Actress Maturity

47,473 Tourists In Mexico In January

MEXICO CITY (F) - The U.S. Embassy said today 47,473 tour-ists entered Mexico in January, compared with 45,264 the same month in 1955. The 1955 total was 549,475.

Sets Oscar Stakes Sleek filly overdue to cop

> Italian entry trained on pizza Katharine Hepburn2-1
> Will nip heels in stretch Responds to whip in stretch

	SIXTH RACE
- 1	Oscar Derby
	Marty 4
-1	Unbeaten so far this year
-5	Mr. Roberts6
	May take it at wire
-1	Picnie 2
st	Started training too late
-1	Many Splendored Thing3
	Overweighted with title
-1	Rose Tattoo6
	Magnani's ride could salvage
.1	(A) — Apprentice allowand

claimed Best parlay bet: Borgnine (4) and Marty (6); best longshot:

Services Held For Veteran Newsman

HOUSTON (#) - Services were held today for Curtis Vinson, 63, .10-1 veteran Texas newsman who died Contender if whip used sparingly yesterday. An editorial writer for the Houston Chronicle, he had served on newspapers in Austin, Galveston, Dallas, Mexico City, Brownsville and Alice.

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says the present Kremlin com-mand has "cleaned up" Russia he convinced," Crossman added, Sidney Silverman, another La-

borite who attended the dinner, said Malenkov told the group, whelmingly—in the 1941 special guest of labor members of Par-U.S. Senate election after the liament last night and was reported to have given his views on the dissent outside the collective lead-Soviet situation in a two - hour ership without being branded a question and answer period.

"We did not ask him about his association with Stalin or his position in the Soviet hierarchy now,' "He tried to impress on us that Silverman said, "but he gave us

Malenkov succeeded to miership after Stalin's death. Since he resigned from that post last year, confessing inability to do the job, there has been considerable speculation about the se-curity of his position in the Krem-

Malenkov now is visiting Brit-ain as head of a delegation of Soviet power industry experts.

In Moscow, the public campaign tinued with two first deputy premiers of the Soviet Union adding

said Anastas Mikoyan and Mikhail Pervukhin spoke at two big Moscow factories, leading "discussions of the directives of the 20th Congress of the Communis

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THE RECORD SHOP

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American Reaction Favorable To British-French Arms Plan

ada and the Soviet Union. It was on disarmament. He said, how presented at the opening yester-day of new talks here by the five-other suggestions to make. nation U. N. Disarmament sub-

Harold Stassen, head of the U.S. delegation, made it clear that the tude parachute jumps, will lead new attempts. Nielsen and one other airman would make the jumps, using recently developed

Police used tear gas to dispers

Before it was scattered, the mob which numbered about 500 at

the time, beat up a Greek Cypriot

photographer who was snapping

the narrow side streets.

was not seriously injured.

automatic operating parachutes and other experimenal equipplan. First Deputy Foreign Min Taking part in the news conferister Andrei A. Gromyko listened ence were Neilsen; Col. Arthur attentively as it was presented Henderson, assistant chief of the and said he needed time for a Trapped In Auto attentively as it was presented Aero Medical Laboratory, Dayton, careful study. Ohio: and Capt. Edward G. Sperry The British-French proposal re-

portedly combines the most acof the Air Research and Developceptable suggestions presented by ment Command, Baltimore. Henderson said the purpose both the East and West in years the planned jumps is to develop of negotiations. It sets out to limit safe equipment and procedures for conventional arms and armies and bailing out of fast planes at altifuture production of nuclear weaptudes up to 90,000 feet.

Turk Gangs Smash Nehru To Visit Shops In Cyprus U. S. In July NICOSIA, Cyprus (#)-Gangs of Turkish Cypriot youths stormed through Nicosia today looting and

smashing Greek shops.

Inflamed by reports of a Greek WASHINGTON (#)-Prime Minister Nehru of India plans to visit attack on Turks in the village of the United States in July for talks Vasilia yesterday, Turkish mobs with President Eisenhower and started gathering in Nicosia's other officials, the White House Konak Square this morning. announced today.

cers associated with high-altitude,

high-speed bailout experiments.

The officers reported that Lt.

Henry P. Nielsen, 31, coholder of

the unofficial record for high-alti-

An invitation was extended to them, but they reformed and Nehru by Secretary of State Dulles stormed out of the square towards during their meeting in New Delhi earlier this month.

Sophia, largest on the island.

Leaving a trail of debris and shattered glass in its wake, the

Collapse Of Concrete shattered glass in its wake, the mob was eventually broken up by Unit Brings Death

45, was crushed to death beneath concrete umbrella which collapsed yesterday on San Luis pictures of the demonstration. He

disarmament plan submitted by hower's letter on disarmament sent to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin early this month and not made public, was being studied by the United States, Can-

> Eisenhower's letter urged efforts to end the atomic arms race by freezing stockpiles of atomic weapons under a "safeguarded"

United States had several reservations about the plan, but the
American group seemed generally friendly toward it. The delegation referred the proposals to
ments and that the United States
mould be prepared to make a disarmament supervision system ap-

Boy Dies After Being

CLARKSVILLE &-James Maynard, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Maynard, died yesterday after being trapped in an overturned auto for several hours. His brother, Randy, 4, and the father were treated for burns caused by gasoline which soaked their clothing. Fuel which spilled into the car was believed responsible for the child's death.

LONDON (A) — First American rons. It also would provide a global ply to foreign bases of both the reaction appeared generally favorable today to a comprehensive Stassen read President Elsen-Officials said it also was aimed Officials said it also was aimed at showing how Eisenhower's open skies aerial inspection proposal could be used to lead into substantial measures of weapons re-

Carpet Traffic Lanes Removed

Do you have a traffic lane? It's that beat down section of your beautiful carpet that has received the heaviest wear. To preserve the "new all over" look, those traffic lanes must be eliminated, so apply Blue Lustre carpet cleaner with an easy to use long handle brush. The colors will spring out fresh and bright with the nap open and fluffy to blend with the unsoiled sections of your carpet.

One-half gallon of Blue Lustre concentrate cleans three 9 x 12 rugs.

Big Spring Hardware Co. HOUSTON &—A sophomore at the University of Texas School of Dentistry, Albert Carleton Jr., 24, was found shot to death in his garage apartment last night. A pistol was found by the body. Other students said the Dallas youth had been worried about his school

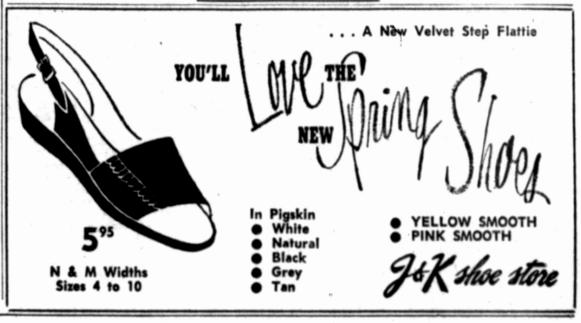
Dental Student Found Dead In Apartment



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His interpretation of a Hopi In

dance was most effective. The cos-

tume here was exquisite and the

dancing skillfully and vigorously

executed. Mr. Cartier got a couple

His characterizations of kings,

unbending in the privacy of their

chambers, was gay, and it delight-

ed the children, too. The transfor-

mation from a young, modishly costumed and wigged king into a,

decrepit hypochondriac was unus-

Mr. Cartier was bucking a tough

situation in appearing before a crowd which had whetted its appe-

tite for ballet and had to settle for

something else. Considering the

limitations of tempo imposed by a

one-man performance, Cartier did

well. A less adept performer would

The men arrested here are Bo

Numerous Oil Well Locations

Listed Today In Area Counties

General Crude No. 1 Reeder has

progressed to 4,275 feet in sand and shale. It is 1,975 feet from

north and 1,993 feet from east

Seaboard No. 1 Hatchett, C SE

NW, 25-35-5n, T&P Survey, has

Humble No. 1 Weaver is prepar-

ing to take drillstem test at 7,110-44 feet in lime. Site is C NW NW

SW, League 1, Taylor CSL Survey. Cities Service No. 18 Dupree is

a new drillsite three miles couth-west of Welch in the Welch field

and will be drilled to 5,000 feet with

rotary tools. It will be plotted 673 feet from north and 663 feet from west lines, 67-M, EL&RR Survey.

Shell No. 1-A McDowell has reached 10,723 feet in dolomite. Op-

erator took drillstem test from 10,590-645 feet in the Ellenburger

with the tool open 40 minutes and recovered 30 feet of drilling mud.

Fifteen-minute shutin pressure was zero. It is C NW SE, 30-34-2s, T&P

Tennessee Gas No. 1 K. S. Boone is an amended location in the Spra-

berry Trend Area. It is 1,980 feet from north and east lines, 17-36-3s, T&P Survey and about 17 miles southeast of Midland. It will plug

back to 6,650 feet and attempt to

re-complete from the Clear Fork.

Phillips No. 2 Satterwhite is pre

paring to test after perforating be-tween 9,576-90 feet. Plugback depth is 9,603 feet. It is C SE NE, 12-32-

and sand fractured with 15,000 gal-lons of oil and 30,000 pounds of Also in the Moore will be Dun- will carry to 2,300 feet.

lines, 407-97, H&TC Survey.

logs at 8,213 feet.

drilled to 5,385 feet.

Elevation is 3,125 feet.

Glasscock

Howard

Dawson

Odessan Agrees

To Extradition

of curtain calls on this.

ually convincing.

LAMESA—About 20 men repre-ters. Each gin in the county will a survey, in order to be authentic, senting the Dawson County cotton assist in the survey. Farmers are industry met Monday to map plans asked to call at the Farm Bureau ty." to conduct a survey of every cot- office or their gin and complete the ton grower in the county to de- forms.

termine wages paid harvest laborers between Oct. 20 and Nov. 6. Herbert Green was named said Green, "regardless of whether chairman of the group with Carlos he used local or bracero labor. We Berry, Jack Broyles and Carson feel that the Texas En Slovment Echols as members of the com- Commission surveys were wademittee. The survey began Tuesday quate in that a very small permorning with the Dawson County centage of the employers were con-Farm Bureau office as headquar-tacted in each survey. We feel that

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CHARACTERIZATIONS

Cartier Draws Warm Response

cult spot as alternate to a pre- portrayed. This was the self-same viously scheduled ballet troupe, did a creditable job on the final played in "Blood and Sand." program of the Big Spring Con-His interpretation of a Hop cert Association series here Mon-

Mr. Cartier was received kindly at the outset and warmly at the termination of the program. Reception was generally somewhat

He did seven characterizations in his "Figures in Fire" portrayals, and on the whole seemed easier and most convincing in his kingly roles of Louis XIV of France and Ivan the Terrible of Russia. For sheer poetry in motion, his conception of Lazarus being raised from the dead was outstanding. Costuming was extraordinary,

and in two Indian sequences the effects were dazzling. As Cotal, the wicked high priest for Emperor Montezuma of the Aztecs, he deftly utilized feathers, fans and other accoutrements against a backdrop of wierd shadows to produce

To the audience here, at least, his Joselito lacked considerable in vivacity and the zest of youth. Perfact that Big Spring has been made rather bull fight conscious by Pa- men agreed today to extradition tricia McCormick and a number of to Jacksboro, Tex., where they people are aficionados. To them, are accused of a hardware store Mr. Cartier's cape and foot work break-in in which a large number lacked fluidity. This sequence, how- of guns were taken. ever, was popular because of special local interest, and because Mr. Thompson, Odessa, Tex.; H. H. Cartier wore the very same costume which was that of the fa-

Bible Classes To Present

Easter Drama Performances

ed in Dawson, Howard, Mitchell, Midwest No. 2 Scott, C SW SE, and Sterling, and an amended lo-

cation has been recorded in Glass-

Three of the new locations are in the Moore field of Howard County.

Cosden is drilling one and the other two are being handled by Duncan Drilling Company.

Duncan is staking the No. 1 Fisher and the No. 1-B Patterson both

about three miles southwest of Big Spring. The Fisher venture will be drilled to 3,500 feet and the Patter-

Cosden's venture in the field will

be the No. 5-C Patterson and will

be about five miles southwest of

Big Spring. In Dawson County's Welch field

is Cities Service No. 18 Dupree, which will be drilled to 5,000 feet.

Glasscock's amended location is

the Tennessee No. 1 Boone which

will be a re-entry to try to com-plete from the Clear Fork in the

Spraberry Trend Area. Depth will be 6,650 feet.

ell location and will be staked in the North Iatan field. In Sterling,

Texas No. 1 Gunter is the new ven-

ture about eight miles southwest of

Southern California No. 4-J Jones has deepened to 4,005 feet in lime. It is C SE NW, 421-97, H&TC Sur-

Tennessee No. 1 Thomas, C SW NE, 7-33-3n, T&P Survey, swabbed 39 barrels of oil in five hours. It is

Tennessee No. 1 Cluck is drilling ahead at 2,441 feet in anhydrite and lime. Site is 1,980 feet from south and east lines, 7-33-3n, T&P Sur-

Southland No. 1 Dorward is wait-

ing on orders. Site is C NW NW

NW, 1-32-5n, T&P Survey. Seaboard No. 1-33 Good has

drilled to 8,780 feet. Site of the wildcat location is C SE NE, 33-

preparing to swab. Operator treat-

Borden

now shutin.

Theiss No. 1 Foster is the Mitch-

son location to 2,500 feet.

The need for such a survey became evident, declared Green, when the United States Department of Labor named Dawson as one of 16 counties in the state which had according to its figures, paid braceros less than wages paid domestic labor.

The Texas Employment Commission survey, on which USDL demands are based, charged Green, does not take into consideration that housing, transportation of workers and sacks must be furnished by the man using braceros. However, domestic laborer for Place On ing to Green, actually has less clear money than does the bracero per 100 pounds of cotton bracero per 100 pounds of cotton pulled. In addition the grower must accept field weights for braceros, while the domestic laborer guarantees his weights at the gin. Charles Reese, Knox City, told the meeting that growers in Knox dian lad doing the hummingbird and Haskell Counties had received notice that they had just five days in which to pay 20 cents per 100 pounds pulled to the Mexican Ministry of Interior. Reese said the notice will be appealed. He said he had been in Dallas to talk to

Department of Labor representatives there. One of the men at the Dallas office, according to Reese, was unreceptive and asked him why they raised cotton anyway While the bracero minimum wage is \$1.55 per cwt, the TEC and USDL charged that the pro ducers were paying the domestic laborer \$1.75 per cwt. "In many cases," said Wright G.

Boyd, president of the Dawson

County Cotton Growers Associ-

ation, "local laborers were receiving less than the braceros." Three surveys were conducted by the TEC in Dawson County, who has been one of the most and on one occasion they were accompanied by farmers. Several of those farmers were present yesterday and charged that while the TEC was supposed to conduct its survey by talking with the producer, TEC men often went to the crew boss or the boll puller for the

Former Resident Dies In Brownwood

James Franklin Hendrix, 76, retired Texas & Pacific fireman, died at 8:40 a.m. Tuesday in a Brown-

Until two years ago, Mr. Hen-drix had made his home in Big "Pilgrims of the Way," an Eas-ter dramatization, will be present-ed by a cast from the Big Spring High School Bible classes in two 40 minutes for presentation, ac-Spring during 46 years of tenure with the T&P. He and Mrs. Hendrix sold their home here to move to Brownwood to be near their only child, Jack Hendrix.

Mr. Hendrix is survived by his wife, his son, and one granddaugh-

The first will be Tuesday evening for the public; the second will be at the closing assembly before Easter holidays on Thursday afternoon. wife, his son, and one granddaugh-ter, Jean, all of Brownwood. Funeral will be held at 10 a.m. while Knox Pitzer will play the part of Saul. Avery Faulkner will be in the role of John Mark; Wil-Wednesday in the Davis-Morris Chapel in Brownwood. The remains was presented at an Easter sunrise ma Cole as Mary; Gloria Autrey will be brought to River Funeral as Rhoda; and Bobby Thurman as Home here to lie in state until The setting takes place in a garden, with the first scene in the early afternoon. The second scene music for the occasion.

A boy's quartet will furnish the music for the occasion.

spotted 1,650 feet from south and

Duncan No. 1 Fisher wili be staked 2,310 feet from north and

per cent water, in 24 hours. Gravi-

ty is 29.8 and gas-oil ratio is 673-1.

Top of the pay zone is 1,743 feet, and total depth is 1,903 feet. The 51/2-inch casing is set at 1,903 feet,

and perforations are between 1,745-1,890 feet. Site is 330 feet from south and west lines, 137-29,

Warren No. 1 Flynt has deep

ened to 11,158 feet in lime. It is

C SE SE, Labor 8, League 249,

Hartley CSL Survey. Stanolind No. 1 Lindsey is drill

ing below 3,830 feet in shale and anhydrite. Site is 2,080 feet from

north and 660 feet from east line 16-38-in, T&P Survey.

Peason-Siebert No. 1 Foster is

shutin. It is C SE SE SE, 44-29-

mile southwest of Iatan. It will be spotted 990 feet from south and 330

feet from west lines, southmest quarter, 43-29-in, T&P Survey. Op-erator will be drilling to 3,000 feet with combination tools.

Martin

Mitchell

an elevation of 2,514 feet.

Bunk Too Soft training here today.

Tom Guin Files

for a place on the board of trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District was made today by Tom Guin.

Guin said he had filed for a place on the ballot for the school election on April 7. Three places on the board are to be filled in this year's

Guin told The Herald, "I feel that if the people of the school dis-trict want me, I would be willing to serve in what I regard as very important post of community responsibility. I offer no 'platform other than my keen desire to see Big Spring have the best schools possible. I don't propose to have all the answers to the schools' many complicated problems. But I can pledge that I will work in harmony with all other trustees and the administration to bring about what is best for the community, and, principally, for our

Guin has two children in school Tom Henry, a senior in High School prominent leaders among the student body, and the recipient many honors; and Jane, in her first year of Junior High. Guin has resided in Big Spring for ten years as an automobile

dealer, is general manager of Jones Motor Company. Continuous ly active in civic and church af-fairs, he has been one of the major fairs, he has been one of the major leaders in the YMCA program, having served as a board member for three terms. He has worked on various Chamber of Commerce committees and in the United Fund organization each year. He has been a member of the Beard of Descens of the First Presbyterian Church.

Nehru Hits SEATO For 'Taking Sides' In Kashmir Dispute

NEW DELHI M-Indian Prime Minister Nehru today accused the SEATO powers of taking sides with Pakistan against India in the Kashmir dispute. Nehru said the Indian govern

ment had protested formally to the nations concerned. The mem-bers of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization are the United States Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Thailand and the Philippines.

The Prime Minister made his charge in a report to Parliament on his discussions with U.S. Sec-retary of State Dulles, British For-eign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau. They visited New Delhi before or after the annual SEATO

New locations have been report- sand. It is C SW NW, 7-32-5n, T&P can No. 1-B Patterson. It will be meeting in Karachi early this The eight foreign ministers at 330 feet from east lines, 27-33-1s, T&P Survey, about three miles southwest of Big Spring. Operator will be drilling to 3,500 feet from gotiations between the New Delhi and Karachi governments, which

both claim the area. staked 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines, 25-33-1s, T&P Survey, in the Moore pool. It is about three miles southwest of Big Spring and will be drilled to 2,500 feet with rotary equipment.

Amerada No. 26 Roberts has completed for a daily potential of 63.88 barrels of oil. On a test, the well pumped that amount, with 11 per cent water, in 24 hours Gravi.

Nehru said the SEATO action on Kashmir meant that a military al-liance was actively taking sides in the dispute. He added that it was a special matter of disap pointment and regret that three other members of the British Commonwealth — Britain, Australia and New Zealand — had joined in the SEATO stand. Pakis tan and India also are common

Search For Missing Flier Continues

wealth members.

VICTORIA —Armed forces crash boats today kept a search go-ing for the pilot of a T33 jet trainer who bailed out last night over the Gulf of Mexico after his plane

developed engine trouble.

The pilot, Capt. Everett Vogert, was spotted just before dusk drifting in the water about 20 miles off Matagorda gunnery In T&P Survey.
Theiss No. 1 Foster is located in the North Istan field and about 1 range off Matagorda gunnery but rescuers lost sight of

Navy Men Escape Injury In Crash

BEEVILLE UP-Two Naval air-Seaboard No. 1-33 Good has illed to 8,780 feet. Site of the idcat location is C SE NE, 33-4n, 7&P Survey.

Cosden No. 5-C Patterson will be idcat location is C SE NE, 33-5 staked 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines, 27-33-1s, Texas Pacific No. 1-B Johnson is caparing to swab. Operator treatwest of Big Spring. Rotary will sand fractured with 500 gallons of mud acid deard fractured with 15,000 gall southwest of Sterling City. Rotary of San Francisco freed themselves will carry to 2,300 feet.

Podres Finds His Two Webb Airmen **Hurt In Collision** BAINBRIDGE, Md. W-Johnny

Podres, the Brooklyn Dodgers' 1955 World Series hero, found Navy life—at least the bunks—a little too soft as he began his

Two Webb AFB airmen were were injured painfully. Both were hospitalized and their car was taken to Webb AFB Hospital. Ex wrecked at 10:30 a.m. today when not been determined fully. The 23 - year - old miner's son from Witherbee, N.Y., arrived at the Bainbridge Naval Training with a trailer being towed by a Center about 11:30 p.m. last night pickup truck. About 2 a.m. he made his bed Fourth Street. and made a hasty entry only to Deputy Sheriffs Fred Taylor and

jump right out again.
"It's too soft," he told Pete
Sam Demeter, CSC, duty chief of Joe Draper investigated the case. Taylor said that the pickup truck was owned by Lee Hanson, and the recruiting unit. "Do you have driven by William Melton Bryson. a board I could put under He was hauling a cow in a trailer and was crossing Fourth Street at Demeter said he didn't, but sug- Brown.

gested Podres could sleep on a nearby wooden table if he de-The two airmen, A-3C Edward E. Fleck, Burkemo W. Bryon, passenger, were in a 1945 Plymouth coming toward town Lead In Florida Johnny accepted the invitation. Podres, who beat the New York on Fourth.

Yankees twice in last fall's series, The car struck the trailer, had previously been rejected for knocked it loose from the car and military service because of a back ailment. He said he had been used sent it hurtling down the road. The cow was thrown out but was to sleeping on a board. Apparently not seriously hurt. The Plymouth was badly damaged and Thompson and Bryon some adjustments are in order in he is to maintain that habit.

BY DIRECTORS

C-C Budget Of \$29,428 Okayed

\$29,428.80 for the Chamber of Com- items. merce Monday.

They also endorsed action of the by-laws of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation, and authorized contribution of another \$100 to help finance the legal battle of West Texcriminatory cotton allotments. Plans to encourage widespread participation in the Chamber's membership workshop April 2 were discussed.

The new budget includes \$27,528.80 for "must" items and another \$1,900 for "flexible" activities. Expenditure of funds for the flexible items must be approved by the board. These include sums

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK 6— The stock market opened a little ligher today. Price changes were small. Trading was brisk.

Anaconda was up %, General Motors unchanged, Boeing up %. New York Central off % and Westinghouse up %.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 80 cents a bale higher to 5 lower at noon today. At Dobbins AFB May 35.51. July 33.03. October 3...96.

The 1956 budget is almost identical with the \$29,377.74 budgeted for executive committee in approving 1955, although last year's expendi-

Weir, 606 Scurry, and Henry Clinton Oliver of Dallas were in collision. Both were driving 1951 Chevro-

Mrs.

Oliver was taken to Big Spring Hospital but was not admit-ted.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (P-Four birdies and 14 pars gave National Davenport, Iowa, and Walter Burkemo of Franklin, Mich., 68s and a tie today at the halfway point in the 36-hole Seminole Pro-Amateur Tournament.

Close behind as the bulky field went into the final round were Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Tex.; Ed Furgol, St. Louis, and Ted Kroll, Fort Lauderdale, who posted 69s over the 6,901-yard par 72 course. Within striking distance with 70s were Shelley Mayfield, Westbury, L.I.; Bob Rosburg, San Francisco; Paul Harney, Bolton,

Mass.; Claude Harmon, Palm Beach; Bo Wininger, Oklahoma City; Dow Finsterwald, Bedford Heights, Ohio, and Don Fairffeld, Fred Hwwkins, El Paso, Tex.

teamed with Anthony Wilson, Hobe Sound, Fla., and Della Plain, Va., to lead the pro-am division with a best ball of 31-28-59. Mayfield and Stanton Barbour, Paterson, N.J., were second with 61. Mike Souchak, Grossingers N.Y., won both the pro and pro-am divisions of this tournament last year but had a fat 79 yesterday.

Crash Kills Two

for promoting such projects as livestock and agriculture, adverdel, industrial development, and tourist development.

"Must" outlays include \$17,531.80 for salaries, \$900 for communications, \$600 for printing and stationery, \$510 for postage, \$600 for car expenses, \$300 for aviation, \$400 for the July Fourth celebra-

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Two 14-year-olds are being held in juvenile jail today after two wild rides in stolen cars ended for them about 30 miles south of Big Spring early this morning.
The two boys were found after

the car they were driving over-turned about 10 miles north of Sterling City on Highway 87. They were brought to Cowper Hospital but were released to police and juvenile authorities after being examined. They had only minor bruises after the one-car accident. The car they were in had been stolen from the Nutt Drive-In today. It was a 1955 Chevrolet belonging to Mrs. Alice Holt, an employe at the drive-in.

Found abandoned at 1804 Benton was a 1952 Buick which the boys admitted stealing in Lubbock Monday evening. After being taken in this morning, the youths told po-lice where they left the Buick.

They are from Amarillo. Juvenile Officer A. E. Long said shortly before noon today he had not been able to contact authorities in Lubbock or Amarillo in connection with the incidents.

Salary Average

WASHINGTON UN-The American Assn. of University Professors reported today that professors in private colleges have fallen far behind in the cost-of-living race

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Parity cloudy and warmer this afternoon and tonight. Considerable cloudiness and northwest Wednesday. Scattered showers tonight and Wednesday. WEST TEXAS — Parity cloudy through Wednesday. Cooler Panhandle and South Plains Wednesday.

SPAY FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 3 to 5 degrees above normal. Normal minimum 30 to 40 north and 44 to 54 south. Normal maximum 59 to 76. No decided changes until cooler about Saturday or Sunday. Little or no rain.

Highest temperature this date 73 in 1906: lowest this date 13 in 1925; maximum rainfall this date 0.10 in 1916.

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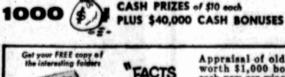


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prize, tied contestants will be asked to write a simple 25-word statement which will be judged to break ties, if any. The first name that pops into

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At the general meeting of the First Presbyterian Women of the Church, Monday afternoon, plans Church, Monday afternoon, plans were made for attending the gathering in Coahoma today. This is the session of district two, scheduled for an all-day meeting at the church.

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dent of second district. Monday's meeting was in charge and azaleas. of Mrs. George Harwell. Mrs. Arthur Pickle offered the opening George Mauze, who is conducting

The topic for discussion "Christian Atmosphere in the Home" from the study "Family Christian Life." Scripture was Ephesians.

Hostesses for the meeting were Expected to be present is Mrs. Mrs. Robert Piner and Mrs. W. C. C. C. Galbraith of Lubbock, presiin a spring theme, using pansies

The invocation was given by Dr. pre-Easter services at the church. Twenty attended the luncheon with guests, Dr. Mauze, Mrs. Ira Thurbook, man, Mrs. Walter Harrell and her The daughter, Laura, of Tennessee and the Rev. Gage Lloyd.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, Rosa Ann Parks Circle, will meet at 8 p.m. at Eagle Hall.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS CIRCLES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

Indeet as follows: Famile Stripling and Fanny Hodges at the church at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. L. R. Saunders and Mrs. H. F. Howie as hostesses. Sylvia Lamun. 10 a.m., in the home of Mrs. C. L. Richardson: Reba Thomas, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Seth Lacy.

BAFTIST TEMPLE WMS CIRCLES will meet at 7:30 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 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marshall Box.

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JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE. NO. 133, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE. NO. 284

COUNTRY CLUB resembles and cultified.

the home of Mrs. Horace Garrett, 715
Edwards.

PAIRYLEW HOME 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 ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 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 the Howard House with Mrs. John Coffee and Mrs. Carl Coleman as hostesses. First CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR Will meet at 8:30 f these colleges or other college graduates who are not certain of their eligibility to belong to AAUW to contact her or the local president, Mrs. William Boyd.

The newly accredited colleges

Sororities In Lamesa Plan Council

LAMESA— Representives f r o m each of the three Beta Sigma Phi Chapters met Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in the home of Mrs. David Aynes to make plans for the West Texas Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi Chapters which Beta Sigma Phi Chapters which will be held in Lamesa Oct. 28 in the center of the room. Bowls of daisies on the tables were con-

The theme for the meeting will be King Cotton with headquarters being the National Guard Armory. Mrs. Aynes is the general chair-man and Mrs. Bob Wallace cochairman. Committees were appointed with Mrs. Tom Estes lead-

ing the correspondence committee. Lambda Epsilon Chapter will have the registration and forum on Saturday afternoon; Iotta Kappa will be in charge of the barbecue will be in charge of the barbecue that night. On Sunday morning Lambda Phi will be in charge of the general assembly, and for the banquet at noon Sunday all three chapters will be hostesses.

The dismissal will be the closing ritual at noon. Over 100 are expected to attend from the West Guests, Trips Make

Vealmoor 4-H Club Studies Dairy Food

Members of the Vealmoor 4-H Club met at the school Monday afternoon for a demonstration of dishes made with dairy foods. Charlsa Crittenden and Jo Clan-

ton prepared a cottage cheese salad and Linda McFerran made a banana milk shake. These were the dishes prepared earlier for the Women of the Home Demonstra-

the club motto and pledge. Janie Villarreal was leader for a song, "If You're Happy."
Members made plans for the an-

Betty Clanton led the group

nual fun festival to be held some time in April. The date is to be

announced later. Nine were present for the meeting with guests, Mrs. Ellis Iden and Mrs. R. C. McFerran.

WSCS Circles Meet For Monday Study

Mary Zinn and Maudie Morris

Haynes, "A Modern Saint"; Mrs. T. G. Adams, "The Five Mes-sages," and Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, program leader, "Holy Obedi-ence." Mrs. S. R. Nobles led in

A period of meditation and quo-tations from "Five Spiritual Classics" followed the program. All WSCS circles will meet at program were Jean Cox, Faye the church at 9:30 a.m. Monday Burdett, Latricia Hammond and for a business meeting.

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Four New Members

'Home Of Jacob'

"The Home of Jacob" was described by Mrs. L. B. Edwards Monday night when the Iva Mae

Moffett Circle of St. Paul Presby-

terian Church met in the home of

Mrs. William Barney, 1302 Stan-

Mrs. William Booth gave a Survey magazine article on "Putting God First."

Seven attended with one

Fleming offered the opening pray-

The hostess discussed the Bible

study, and Mrs. William Burdette

brought a message on "Easter

Mrs. James Seay, 1403 Stanford,

was announced as the hostess for the meeting in April. Refreshments

Tips On Gardening

Tips on gardening were given

finishing touches to a dress.

Mrs. Millard Saunders.

Ackerly Lions Club

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Presbyterians

STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

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LADIES SOCIETY OF BLFAE will meet at 3 p.m. at 9th and San Antonio.

THURSDAY

COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN. EXECUTIVE BOARD. will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the church.

Laswell. 111 E. 16th.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA SORORITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA SORORITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Toltord H. Durham. 608 W. 16th.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2:30 p.m. at Woodman Hall. Southwest Texas State College, Sam Houston State College, Our Lady of the Lake College.

Ackerly Juniors Entertain Seniors

ACKERLY — "Seeking The Beautiful" was the subject discuss-Beautiful" was the subject discuss-de by J. F. Clark at the Ackerly new member, Mrs. L. W. Hufstet-Junior-Senior banquet given Friday evening at the Wagon Wheel.

HDC Members Give Decorations followed a moonlight theme, with a fountain and flowers nected with daisy chains. Guests entered the room through an archway of roses on a picket fence.
"Beauties of Friendship" was the topic discussed by Pat Gregg, and Jerry Hall spoke on "It Takes A of Mrs. Arnie Schraeder.

Friend to Make a Friend." Master of ceremonies was Dalton Gill, who discussed "The Mas-Roses". The class prophecy was read by Alvin Cates; Bob Tarbet presented "The Fountain of Youth." Zenchia Crain sang "I

News In Ackerly

Heard a Forest Praying".

ACKERLY — Lee Lemon spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemon. He is student in Texas Tech. Gary Rhea of Kermit spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and wives at dinner recently in the

in Stamford recently.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Rasberry were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Pete last week of his sister, Mrs. Vestal Hall, Jerry and Larry.

Buck Baker has returned from Pecos, where he visited his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Robert The pictures were taken Sunday guests of the Cortis Holy Land.

Ruth Womack of Snyder was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Womack.

Phillips Circle Meets

Mrs. Emrie Rainey was hostess for the Mollie Phillips Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service Circles met Monday afternoon at First Methodist Church for a program on Thomas Kelly's "Testament of Devotion."

Giving parts were Mrs. A. J. Haynes, "A Modern Saint"; Mrs. T. G. Adams "The Five Mes."

Tor the Mollie Phillips Circle of the East Fourth Baptist Church Monday afternoon, Mrs. L. O. Johnston and Mrs. Maple Avery offered the opening prayers. Mrs. Avery gave a discussion of the study book, "The Tribes Go Up." Six attended the meeting.

Baptist Temple GA

Mission study was given for the Baptist Temple Junior GA's when the group met at the church Mon-day afternoon. Participating in the



Mrs. Ray Pipes was chosen plant trees, shrubs and grass in president of the Mu Zeta Chapter this section. president of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Monday evening. Mrs. Thomas Bauch was named vice president and Mrs. William Burdette, secretary.

this section.

It was announced that the tea for the Woman of the Year will be held May 6 at the lounge of the Officers' Club at Webb Air Force Base. Deadline for naming contest-William Burdette, secretary.

Mrs. William Priebe will serve ants is April 1.

as treasurer. Elected as represent-ative to the city council of the sorority is Mrs. Darel Highley. Al-ternate representative is Mrs. John

Mrs. C. W. Henson was admit-ted to membership by transfer, Mrs. Lyndal Lynch was a guest.

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Mrs. were told of a party

HOME TIES

Rhyme Designs

Episcopal Guilds

Reports of two recent Episcopa

meets were made Monday night at a joint session of St. Cecilia and

copal Church, at the Parish House.

The annual May benefit break

after Sunday morning worship services were Mrs. H. S. Gwyn Jr.,

Mrs. H. M. Compton reported or

At the conference, the Rev. Wil

liam Boyd and Dr. M. W. Talbot

were named to the executive council and Reverend Boyd was re-appointed chairman of the diocese

council. Mrs. Lee Hanson was

named district supply box chair-

man of the auxiliary, and J. N.

Reporting on the 46th annua

trict of North Texas in Midland

Rutherford.

The members met in the home husbands to be given in the home of Mrs. Elmer Giles with Mrs. of Mrs. Harry Gunn, Saturday, at Mike Rainey as cohostess. Mike Rainey as cohostess.

Guest speaker was Johnny Johnsen. He told the group how to 1605 Kentucky Way.

In San Angelo recently were

Mrs. C. C. Suttles, the Rev. and

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett of

The Willie Mae Kennedy WMS

On a Royal Service program in

O. Sullivan, Mrs. Bob Wash, Mrs.

ey and Mrs. Bob Cowley.

Mrs. Rutenbeck Is

Honored At Coffee

Mrs. Blaine Rutenbeck was the

pils in Park Hill School. Mrs. Rutenbeck, who has television.

honoree Saturday morning at a cof-

been teaching the second grade,

Mrs. James Fulk, who will fill the

vacancy left by Mrs. Rutenbeck.

honoree, and corsages were given to both Mrs. Rutenbeck and Mrs.

Speaker For

Wednesday

Gifts were presented to the

were Mrs. Doyle Whetsel, Mrs. R. man Doty.

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ence in Coahoma were Mr. and Hear Summaries

Coahoma were Friday night guests St. Mary Guilds, St. Mary's Epis-

the home of Mrs. E. E. Everett Mrs. R. B. Wall and Mrs. Ault

Charles Wash, Mrs. Frank Theime, the Interdiocesan Conference of Mrs. Dee Anderson, Mrs. Monron- the Woman's Auxiliary at Mineral

fee given by the mothers of the Young was appointed to a commit-

will leave March 26 for Clovis, N. Convocation of the Episcopal Dis-

In charge of the affair, given in was Mrs. B. Y. Ramsey assisted

Forsan Folks Report Entertaining, Trips

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. E. N. ett, Linda and Larry of Odessa, Seward, Tommy, Jimmy and Sue and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wingett are in Crane with relatives. and Mike of Colorado City. Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Billy Frank Walter Gressett was a busines and Dana visited in Midland with visitor in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Seay and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. James Craig, Jerry and Mrs. Loyd Peek and children. and Jamie, Sterling City, were Otto King, a patient at John guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sealy Hospital in Galveston, is re- Craig and Mrs. Vera Harris.

Becky King, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, Mr. hot-iron transfer for 6 designs. Mrs. Eddie R. King, is at Big and Mrs. R. L. Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Herry.

from a visit in Cisco with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Noble. She attended a relative's funeral there.

The Rev. A. L. Byrd, former Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

The Rev. A. L. Byrd, former Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill. Visiting relatives in Snyder were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant, Jim- Attending the Workers Confermie and Gary.

Mrs. Wayne Waldrope and chil- Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mr. and Mrs. dren are visiting her parents near Jesse Overton and Lanell, Mr. and Of Recent Meets Mr. and Mrs. Pete Green and Mrs. R. O. Sullivan, Sara Sue and children were guests of relatives Ruth and Mrs. Henry Park. A former resident, Mrs. Byron

Prescott of Midkiff, is hospitalized of Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka. Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Eirod, H.

K. and Susan were in San Angelo.
Mrs. Stanley Hayhurst and Denise, San Antonio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, H.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wingett were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wingett, Mrs. E. W. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wingett, Pamela and Wayne, all of Here-ford; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wing-

member, Mrs. Lynn Webb. The Pythian Sisters next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. April 2 in the home of Mrs. A. C. Elect Mrs. Chrane The Ruth Evans Circle met in the home of Mrs. Merle Scoggins Monday afternoon for a study of

Jacob and his family. Mrs. Irby Mrs. L. D. Chrane was elected most excellent chief of the Pythian Sisters Monday evening at Castle Hall. This is to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. L. J. Jeter, who has

resigned.
Plans were completed for the chicken spaghetti supper slated for the Officers' Club Lounge, were by Mrs. W. C. Ragsdale, Mrs. Talbot and Mrs. Boyd.

Murphy, Mrs. Harold Morrison and Mrs. R. L. Tollett. Special guests were Mrs. Oma L. McGahey and Mrs. E. Y. Ramsey. Monday evening. Serving will be at Castle Hall from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for children. A special prize was won by For-rest Going. Members voted to be-

gin meeting at 8 p.m. with the meeting of April 2. This will be the regular time during the summer. Seventeen attended the meeting

Hostesses were Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr, and Mrs. Harry Lane. Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Herbert Johnson Sr. and Mrs. J. V. Gregory.

The demonstration, given by Mrs. Mildred Elland and Mrs. Shirley Eiland, was on putting in zippers and making bound buttonholes. Home Study Club Does Copper Work Mrs. Mildred Eiland assisted Mrs. V. A. Halfmann in putting

Copper-tooling was done by members of the Home Study Club Reading a letter received on a district meeting in Big Lake April 10 were Mrs. Fred Hoelscher and Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ray Broussard. Mrs. Tolford Durham was cohostess. Members answered roll call with "What's New in Medicine." The club nominee for Woman of the The next club session will be held in the home of Mrs. Hoelscher, Year was selected. Nine were served refreshments. The next hostess will be Mrs. James Caldwell, 1214 Mulberry.

ACKERLY - The Ackerly Lions Club members entertained their Try Simple Compote

weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea.
Mrs. Alfred Herrin, Mrs. Jimmy Belt, Mrs. V. J. Coffman, Mrs. Gaston Martin and Mrs. Lester Brown attended the WSCS meeting in Stamford recently.

Wives at dinner recently in the high school. Guest speaker was Roy E. Carter. The program was given by a group of high school pupils. Ninety-six attended, including guests from Big Spring, Midland, Lamesa and Kermit.

Pineapple, strawberries and bananas make a delicious dessert compote.

Dates To Muffins

Nice for a change: sliced dates added to bran-muffin batter.

Here's the Sunday guests of the Cortis
Whites were Jewel Hardcastle of
Marlin and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde
Hardcastle of Kileen.

J. L. Rudeseal and Pat spent the
weekend in Lubbock with a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tominside story





DR. O. W. CARTER

District Superintendent

Hear Dr. O. W. Carter

Speak Wednesday At The WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH



Feather Hat Wins Prize In Contest

made plans for a spring luncheon Monday morning. The group met An orange and brown feather in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hardesty The luncheon will be given in the home of Mrs. H. H. Squyres hat won first place for Mrs. James Smith at an NCO Wives' Club crazy hat contest and chili supper April 25. Monday night in the Tropical Room devotion brought by Mrs. G. J. Couch. Her discussion was based at the NCO Club at Webb. on Luke 8:5-8. The meeting was

Second place was awarded to Mrs. Eudis Gregg for a hat which featured a miniature jet airplane on top of three layers of cardboard. Tiny toy pilots were scattered on

A prize for the most wearable hat was given to Mrs. John Joseph, who placed a red rose and petals atop drapes of gold material. Twenty-four attended. Grests introduced were Mrs. John Duntphy

and Mrs. Edward Mullins. The executive council will meet March 28 and a monthly business session, with all newcomers invited, will be held April 2. Both meetings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Tropical Room.

YMCA To Sponsor Twirling Course

A ten-lesson advanced baton twirling class will begin March 27 at the YMCA with Mrs. Peter Hershey as instructor.

The class will be limited to 30 Six cunning bunny designs pupils who have had previous rhyme make ideal trimming for YMCA baton classes. Registration a set of towels. No. 202 contains deadline is March 27. The fee is \$1.50 for each student. Send 25 cents in coins for this Lessons will be held on Tuesday pattern to MARTHA MADISON. and Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m.

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In Comeback

Bobby Shantz, popular lefthanded hurler of the Kansas City Athletics, has started a big league comeback at the age of 30. He won 24 games in 1952 but has been bothered by a sore arm since that time. He weighs only 147 pounds.

3-Way Battle For Title Due

ODESSA, Tex. (A)-A lusty threeway battle for the championship of the West Texas Relays shaped up today among Tzxas, Oklahoma A&M and Baylor

Seven universities will compete in the track and field carnivalhere Saturday with the three that have been beating each other in Texas meets thus far in the lead-

Oklahoma A&M won the Border Olympics with Texas second, Texas A&M third and Baylor fourth Last week Baylor won the Southwestern Recreation Meet at Fort Worth with Oklahoma A&M sec ond and Texas and Texas A&M

not competing. Southern Methodist, Texa: Christian, Houston and Texas Tech are the other teams in the university class of the West Texas Relays which have eight events and an open mile that does not count in the point standings. The high jump, broad jump, high hurdles, 100-yard dash, 440-yard re lay, sprint medley relay, 880-yard relay and mile relay are on the

vision with Abilene Christian, North Texas State, Howard Payne, Texas State, Hardin-Simmons, McMurry, Texas Western, Sul Ross and Corpus Christi en-

The high school division has drawn 47 entries with Abilene back to defend its championship Texas is defending champion of the university class and North Texas State is defending cham pion of the college class.

Girl Tennists Score Sweep

scored a sweep of its three matches with Sterling City here Monday afternoon.

for girls' singles match, turning

Janice Downing and Glenda Wilson teamed up to nudge Christene McCarty and Glenda Sparks of Sterling in doubles competition, 6-4,

In junior girls' singles, Betty Ellison of Big Spring outlasted Sandra Williams of Sterling, 6-4, 7-5. Coach Billie Clyburn is entering all the local players who saw action Monday in the Odessa Invitational Tournament Friday, along with Glenda Mahoney, Layla Ann Glaser, Shirley Killough and Joan

Bratcher. The local boys didn't fare as well. Three times the Steers crashed to defeat. Robert Stripling lost a singles match to Sterling's Lewis Black-

man, 6-1, 6-1,

Sterling's Jim McWhorter and Kelton Gaston scored two doubles victories, defeating first Gary Tidwell and Tom Henry Guin, 6-8, and then C. D. Downing and Tommy

Head Coach Named

Coy, athletic director of the Refugio Junior High School, has been named head football coach of Refugio High School. He succeeds Paul Gips, who resigned to home runs as the American take a similar position at El League champions clobbered the

In 1-AAA Game Tonight Solidly entrenched in first place | while losing nine, having scored in District 1-AAA girls volleyball 723 points to 524 for the opposition. standings, the Big Spring Steer-ettes meet Midland here tonight in efforts to solidify that lead.

over the Tornado Queens into sec- serves have scored 619 points, to ond place in the standings and 374 for the opponents. leave the local girls a game and a half in front, They are two games to the Regional Tournament ahead on the all-important losing Lubbock by winning their district Midland has yet to win a con-

ference game but could give the Steerettes quite a battle tonight. The A's teams see action at 7:30 p.m. in Steer Gym. B teams tangle

Dukes On Sidelines In NI Tournament

NEW YORK (4) — Dayton's topseeded Flyers, determined to go all the way for a change, move into action against Xavier of Cincinnati tonight in the final half of the quarter-finals in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament. Defending champion Duquesne and fourth-seeded Niagara already are among the

The Daytons, who three times have wound up second best in the NIT, and Xavier go at it for the third time this season in the nightcap of the Madison Square Garden double-header. Third-seeded St. Joseph's of Philadelphia plays Seton Hall in the opener.

OOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

GEORGE McALISTER, HCJC track coach:

"We missed out on second place in that meet at Gorman be-cause Harold Hicks and Bob Jones couldn't make the trip. Both were certain point winners and we only got beat a quarter of a

FRANK LANE, new general manager of the St. Lous Cardinals: "In the American League I could telephone any other club and start a deal working. There would be talk about it in the papers and excitement all around. My phone bill to Hank Greenberg used to run into the hundreds of dollars every month. Trade talk was a natural thing in the American League. In the National, it's different. They want it all hush-hush, which is not my style. The league is so evenly balanced that the trading of one key player could upset everything, I suppose. In the AL, there were always five or six teams that had to trade out of desperation. They were the easiest kind to do business with. But the National is always running scared."

JOHNNY LOGAN, the Milwaukee shortstop, disappointed because didn't lead the league in fielding for the first time in four seasons: "I'm shooting for the lead this year. Maybe I concentrated a little too much on hitting last season. (His average: .297). When I missed one, I told myself, I'll make it up with a base hit. This

DOUG CLARK, Charlotte pitcher, in a letter to Joe Engel after he been acquired by Chattanooga last year:

"If you bring me up, make sure that I have a job on the side like pitching hay or being an auto mechanic. The only time I can pitch well is when I've worked hard all day and then have played at night. I just can't play baseball."

ARAH PHILLIPS, girls' volleyball coach at the local high school "You've got to give Anna. Smith credit for developing our volleyball teams. She does a great job down in Junior High, coaching something like 70 girls. I don't see how she does it.'

JOE WILLIAMS, New York sports writer:

"Hialeah uses corn to boost the Flamingo-the Seminole Indians, for example, are historically distinguished as the last of the warring tribes to formally sign a peace treaty in Washington. A hundred, or more, including women and children, are rounded up, dressed in bright colored textures, beads and feathers, and between races on Flamingo Day shuffle mechanically in elongated circles before the tote board in the infield; they seem not to know where they are, and to care less, and from the stands they remind you of newsreel shots of prisoners in concentration camps during the war. If such tawdry exploitation and degrading indignity were practiced at the expense of any other segment of our population, would be piercing cries of social injustice from one end of the land

HARRY COMBES, University of Illinois basketball coach, a week efore the team's loss to Iowa: "This is the best team I ever had and it's not going to win

the championship."

consistently to Pancho Gonzales: "It's his serve. Give him an ordinary service and I think the score of the matches would be just the reverse. I believe my ground strokes are better than his. But he's got that big serve. Another thing, Gonzales is fast. He gets around quicker than I do. My legs

Rookies Glisten In Spring Camps

liams or a Robin Roberts among Des Moines where he hit .278 with the freshman ballplayers showing 14 home runs, landed one of four their wares in exhibition games. But from the likes of Pat Scantlebury, Jack Taylor, Jim Pisoni, Sam Espito, Norm Siebern, Bob McKee, Floyd Ross and Bob Tettlebach is liable to come the leading candidates for this year's

Rookie of the Year citations. Scantlebury, a left-hander who won 13 games and lost 9 for Havana in 1955, gave up only two 17-11 for High Point Thomasville the Carolina League, yielded two in four frames yesterday in pitching the Cincinnati Redlegs to a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh

Pisoni, the Texas League's leader in runs batted in last year with 118, slammed two home runs, and two singles to lead the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-6 triumph over the New York Giants. An outfielder, Pisoni hit only .270 for San Antonio

but he walloped 28 homers. Esposito, former baseball and basketball' star for Indiana Uni versity, singled to score Jim Rivera and give the Chicago White Sox a 14-13 decision over the Kansas City A's. The A's railied for eight runs in the ninth, tying the game, only to have Esposito spoil

the comeback. A returning serviceman, Siebern continued to impress New York Yankee Manager Casey Stengel. He hit one of the Yanks' three Milwaukee Braves 11-1. Joe Col-

Steerettes Host Midland

lost record. Four of the club's Odessa upset the highly touted losses have been to A teams of Lamesa sextet recently to climb other schools. The Steerette re-

The Steerettes can earn a trip title. There will also be a State Tournament this year at Howard Payne College in Brownwood. Standings:

Cubs' homers as the Cleveland Indians went down to their first defeat in eight games 9-5. Frank Kellert, Monte Irvin and Ernie Banks also found the range for Chicago, which scored six times in the ninth inning.

Ross, a lefty who was 10-13 for Chattanooga, worked four scoreless innings for the Philadelphia Phillies as they edged the St. Lou-

is Cards 4-3. Tettlebach, acquired from the Yankees in the Mickey McDer- Court today. mott deal this winter, got two singles and a double in leading the Washington Senators to an 8-6 triumph over the Boston Red Sox. Billy Consolo hit a grand slam homer for the Sox.

Dick Williams, up from Fort Worth where he hit .317, slammed three-run homer for the Brooklyn Dodgers as they downed the Detroit Tigers 13-10.

Subs In Standout Show In New York

NEW YORK (P-For ninth-hour substitutes, Rinzi Nocero of Brooklyn and Said Khelfa of Algeria put on a good show at St. Nicholas Arena last night. Nocero, a husky, 24-year-old middleweight, won a unanimous 10-round decision and the lanky

5-11 Algerian earned the applause

of the fans for his willingness to

The two were called in about nine hours before fight time to replace a featherweight match between Miguel Berrios of New York and Bobby Bell of Youngstown, Ohio. Berrios reported to Relays. and was excused. Matchmaker Tex Sullivan couldn't find anothe featherweight on short notice and subbed the middleweights instead

Andrews Gridder Dies In Crash

for the television main event,

ANDREWS &-Larry Robinson. 17, halfback on the Andrews High School football team last season, was killed last night in a two car collision six miles west of here. Clifford Aleshire, 22, also of Morris, quarter miler; Wally Andrews and driver of the other Fikes, half-miler; E. H. Davis, 220car, was injured. His condition man; and George Callerman, milwas not believed serious.

Ranger originally was communicated to race here Friday but begged was not believed serious. Officers er.

The Dayton - Xavier winner will meet little St. Francis of Brooklyn, which ousted Niagara with sheer hustle 74-72 in overtime last night, in Thursday's semi-finals. The other semi-finals will pair the St. Joseph's-Seton Hall survivor against second-seeded Louisville, which looked a bit shabby but clicked when it had to in eliminating Duquesne 84-72. Scrappy St. Francis blew an 8-

point lead with 3 minutes left in **Pattern Same** regulation time because of a reluctance to play it safe, but finally got home free on a jump shot by George Fox with 4 seconds left in the overtime.

It was the lone score of the 5onds left in the overtime.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. 49

Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell,

fireballer can't help but know what

"Frank Lane says the club is

"Fred Hutchinson says you

ought to win 20. What do you

"I'd like to win 30," he replies,

"but I'll settle for every victory

get." That's the pattern of almost

for the Army in 1954. Despite that

he won 23 and lost 19 over a two-

McPherson was spent practicing

chance I got," he said. "And I

also came up with a pretty good

curve ball, something I didn't

have before. I can throw it over

the plate about seven out of every

10 pitches. And I'm as fast as

Carded At YMCA

A wrestling class will be conduct-

L. D. (Blondy) Chrane, who has

There will be no registration fee

Persons interested can register

before March 27. The registration

Fighter Undergoes

knocked out in the 11th round of

a bout against Willie Toweel last

Essakow was reported in critical

condition and the operation was

Brain Operation

and the class will meet on Tuesday

and Thursday nights from 6 to 7

had experience in this field, will

The class will be composed

boys fourteen years and over.

ed for twelve meetings beginning

March 27 at the YMCA

be the instructor.

"I worked on my control every

good-naturedly

went into service.

control.

minute extra session after an unaccustomed freeze-up for 31/2 minutes by the Terriers. Louisville didn't look at its best. Interviews But when Duquesne, led as ever by All America Si Green, scrapped back to come within one point of

ond half, Louisville closed ranks the pitcher the St. Louis Cardinals barge into a 67-57 edge that are relying on to boost them into settled matters. the first division, is well aware Green held scoreless from the of the mounting pressure but if field by an assortment of defend- he's worried he doesn't show it. ers for 13 minutes, was high for The tall, gangling southpaw

the Cardinals midway in the sec-

the game with 24 points. Tonight's nightcap might have is expected of him. He's reminded been a dandy, with Xavier rarin' of it by practically every visiting for another shot at Dayton and 7- reporter. foot Bill Uhl after losing twice to the Flyers during the regular sea-son. But with leading scorer Dave Piontex booted for violating train- "Does all that pressure bother ing rules after Saturday's 84-80 you?" victory over St. Louis, Musketeer hopes are dumped on 5-7 Jimmy Boothe, capable set shot, and 6-6 soph Frank Tartaron.

Local Keglers To State Meet

Pinkie's bowling team of Big Spring leaves this week to com-pete in the 21st annual State Womsaid in his slow, Southern drawl. "The boys don't mean no harm. en's Tournament, which is being All I can say though is that I hope held at the Six Points' Bowling to live up to all those expectations. Center in Corpus Christi. But I don't pay no mind to all Another local entry, Cosden, this talk about me. It don't bother competes in the tournament on me one bit. The way I see it is

March 30-31.

Pinkie's team will make the trip outh with the Midland National pitcher now than I was before I Bank club. Cosden will bowl at the same time three other Midland quintets-West Texas Brick and Tile, Knorr Furniture and

Wildness was Mizell's biggest handicap before he left the Cards for the Army in 1954. Despite that supply-hit the maples. year span. Most of his time at Ft. In all, 420 teams are entered in the meet, which got under way Feb. 24 and ends on Easter. Performing for Pinkie's will Frances Glenn, captain; Marie Mc-Donald, Thelma Geers, Locky Beach, and Jesse Pearl Watson.

In action for Cosden will be Olive Cauble, captain; Dot Hood, Frances Bartlett, Vera Dozier, and Pinkie's takes part in team play at 8:30 p.m. Friday and in singles and doubles starting at 10:15 a.m. Wrestling Class

Saturday, March 24. Cosden engages in team play at 8:30 p.m., Friday, March 30, and begins singles and doubles competition at 12:30 p.m. Satur-

Court Will Hear **Wes Santee Case**

day, March 31.

NEW YORK (R-Round four in the legal battle between Wes Sanand the AAU was scheduled for New York State Supreme

Santee, America's No. 1 mile will be limited. and Olympic 1,500-meter hope, on Feb. 19 after being found guilty accepting excessive expens meets last year.

Santee obtained a temporary inunction restraining the AAU from carrying out its suspens upheld in the Appellate Division early today operated on Hubert the State Court and extended Essakow, who suffered a hemorlast week by Justice Walter A. rage of the brain after being Lynch, who was to hear the case

Originally, the proceedings were night. to be heard yesterday, but Santee and his attorney, Charles P. Grimes, were snowbound in the latter's Locust Valley, N.Y., home. brain.

The triangular games, which ac-

points to 31 for Cisco and 22 for

The Wranglers featured a vault

er named Glen Tankersly who leaped 12 feet last week; James

Scheduled Here Friday A three-way track and field meet off because it is also entered in involving HCJC, Cisco JC and the ABC Relays, so an invitation Odessa JC here Friday afternoon was extended to Odessa. will serve as a final tuneup for all Like HCJC, Odessa scored three teams for the March 30 11th points in the Southwestern Exposi-American Business Club tion Meet at Fort Worth last week. HCJC features John Dale Cur-

tis, a 220-440 man who is slowly

tually will be the first formal meet rounding into shape; Jim Blassin-ever staged on HCJC's new cinder game, Tommy Black, Harold Hicks, Freddy Stuart, David Hodtrack, start at 1:30 p.m. There will, nett and others. of course, be no preliminaries. Cisco will rule as the team favorite in Friday's meet. The Wranglers from Eastland County dominated Ranger and Schreiner Institute in the Cisco Big Dam Relays in Cisco last week, scoring 52

Triangular Track Meet Is

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SF Dons Are Marked Men In NCAA Cage Playoffs

EVANSTON, III. & — Three college basketball powers have but one objective in the NCAA finals beginning Thursday — to beat San Francisco's defending champions.

Only two, however, will get the opportunity. The first will be Southern Methodist's Mustangs and the other, if the Mustangs fail to pull the upset of the year, will be the winner of the Iowa-Temple game. It's only natural that the Dons are marked men. They're riding the crest of a 53-game winning streak and are unbeaten in 27 games this season. They've also been the No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll

from the outset and in some quarters have been acclaimed the greatest college team of all time. LINEUP CHANGES

Longhorns Visit **Crane For Game**

Upsets Loom In AAU Cage

DENVER The Five favorites ad- | kers, Wichita Vickers and the Den-

meet loom today for 10 more un- City next month. From the AAU

Tournament At Denver

vanced in the first round of the ver Central Bankers.

The two teams met here two weeks ago and halved a double bill. Big Spring won the first week. On Thursday, the locals visgame, 5-2, behind LeRoy LeFevre it Snyder for an afternoon engageonly to yield the second one. Coach Roy Baird of Big Spring is planning on making several changes in his lineup.

Mahen and Jan Loudermilk. Kennedy is set for relief duty. Ken- and left. nedy reported late for workouts

National AAU Basketball Tourna-

ment yesterday, but the upsets

traditional with the power-laden

seeded teams making their tour-

With Olympic tryout bids await-

ing both the winner and runner-up,

By then the original 26-team field will be pared to 16. Shoot-

unseeded first round winners will

collide with such giants as defend-

ing champions Phillips 66 of Bart-

lesville, Okla., the Peoria, Ill.,

Caterpillars, Seattle's Duncan Ba-

Texas Christian and Southern

Methodist came through with fly-

ing colors Monday as other South-

west Conference teams bowed to

outside foes in pre-season games.

The SMU Ponies eked out a 12th

inning, 2-1 victory over the Sam

Houston Bearkats at Dallas for

their seventh straight exhibition

win while the TCU Horned Frogs

pounded out 14 hits for an 8-2 vic tory over the University of Okla-

At Austin the Minnesota Go-

pitchers for five hits and nine

runs in the eighth inning for a

In a lop-sided game at Waco,

The Texas Aggies didn't fare

runs while downing A&M, 10-3.

Two Boxing Titles

SAN ANTONIO (P-Two cham-

pionships go on the line here March 27 in a boxing show being

Raymond Riojas, the Texas

lightweight champion from Fort

Worth, puts his title up in a bout

Danny Cardenas and Al Juer-

BEAUMONT, Tex. 49 - Willie

Pep, former world's lightweight

champion, will meet Buddy Bag-gett of Dallas in a 10-round fight

here March 26. Baggett is a ban-

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every interview. The easy-going pressure will rest most heavily on country boy from Vinegar Bend, top-seeded teams. They won't see Ala., listens to all questions reaction until tomorrow.

"I don't mind the question," he ing on an all-or-nothing basis, the

Ala., listens to all questions re-spectfully and replies to them By then the origin

The Big Spring Steers go after dition, although he took a regular that elusive second baseball victurn on the pitching rubber yestory of the season this afternoon terday, at which time the locals at 4:15 p.m., at which time they scrimmaged the Howard County invade Crane. The game is the first of two booked for the Longhorns

it Snyder for an afternoon engage-ment with Spedy Moffett's Tigers. by a tough Temple team. Like He'll have Bobby Suggs at third Steers here last week, 11-6. base and Eugene Hall at short-Their own mistakes have been

stop. Billy Johnson will go to left costing the Steers dearly in their field to play alongside Jerry Mcising ball club but mental errors Billy Bluhm will probably hurl the boys have pulled have been for the Big Springers while T. L. giving the opposition runs right

Their record now shows one win and has not yet attained top con- against four defeats.

The two finalists who meet

for the four-team meet at Kansas

champions and runner-up, an All-

lected by the National Collegiate

Basketball Coaches Assn. and an

inter-service all-star team will be

pic cage team.
Phillips 66-ers dominated

it was the Peoria Cats.

Star collegiate team now

to have the best chance of up-setting San Francisco. The Hawkeyes, 80-62 victors over Southern Methodist early in the season, have put together a 16-game win-ning string in grabbing the Big championship for a secon straight year.

At the moment, Iowa appears

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Iowa has a veteran team that has had a taste of NCAA competition, finishing fourth in last year's tournament. And the Hawkeyes are a defensive-minded club which can hold its own offensive-

Although the Hawks have no one player who can compare with San Francisco's Bill Russell, they

this have balance. Before getting a possible crack Big Spring will be seeking re- lowa, Temple relies on team rathvenge there, since Snyder rallied er than individual effort. The in the final inning to defeat the Owls at one time put together a 20-game winning string and got into the finals with a 26-3 record

Yearlings Win Two Decisions

Big Spring Junior High girls' vor leyball contingents registered a prace of wins in competition with Ackerly contingents here Monday afternoon.

The Eighth Graders turned back Ackerly High School's B team, 55-30, after which the Ninth Graders won a 45-27 decision over the Ackthe title Saturday night, qualify erly High School A sextet. In the Eighth Grade-B contest Big Spring led at halftime, 28-18.

Elaine Patterson counted nine points for Big Spring, Anita Alvarado had eight, Luan Phillips seven and Malinda Crocker six. Jessie McDonald tallied seven chosen this year's 14-man Olym- for Ackerly, Dorothy Williams six

and Esther Riethmeyer 13. Big Spring's Ninth Graders also Olympic squad in 1948, and in 1952 led at half time, 18-13. Punky Boyd led Big Spring in Only two teams met more than scoring with 13 points, Martha Cobb had 11 and Nancy Cunningtoken resistance yesterday. Mil-

waukee's Allen-Bradley, sparked by 6-foot-9 Terry Rand of Marham six. Faye Bearden counted nine for quette, pulled away in the final Ackerly, Barbara Davidson had minutes from the dogged airmen eight and Wanda Williams six. of Westover (Mass.) Air Force The Yearlings are booked Base, 83-76. Rand tallied 32 points. play in Odessa Thursday.



Stewart headed back for Rollins

University of Houston club used against the two-handicap player

tees with a women's par of 74.

Marlene Stewart phers nicked University of Texas Pinehurst Champ

College today toting a set of silthe Sul Ross Lobos collected 15 ver, token of her 1 up North and hits off Baylor pitchers for a 13-1 South Amateur Golf Tournament field day. They chalked up seven finals victory over Wanda Sanches runs in the seventh inning alone. yesterday. Little Marlene (she's only 5-1) such better at Houston where the had a real battle on her hands

three home runs to drive in six from Baton Rouge, La., who gave up pitching softball and playing The Rice Owls were blanked at basketball only two years ago to Houston by Pete Correa, Texas take up golf seriously Marlene had a 78 to 81 for Waner. He limited the Owls to 5 hits da on the No. 2 course of the counas the Bulldogs took an easy 4-0 try club, a 6,000-yarder from front

The victory was only the second in this country for the Canadian girl, who last year took the Rochester, N.Y., Country Club Invita-

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Only 1 Candidate At Garden City

GARDEN CITY - Roy Soffel is place on the Glasscock County school trustee election ballot.

Terms of four trustees are expiring. The election will be held Society said in a news release to-April 7. Voting boxes will be op- day. erated at the courthouse in Garden City, at Lee's Store, at St.

er trustees are Joe Calverley, causes fatigue."

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T. Hill, Lamesa, Cecil Hill, Artesia, N. M., B. Hill, who lives in lamps from being brighter than the Mrs. R. E. Boston, Lamesa.

For Lamesa Lions

governor of District 2-T-2, will deliver the charter address, said Bill Nolen, president of the new club. and Bill Nolen, menu; Edwards, buquerque, N. M., Mrs. George entertainment; Scott St. Clair, sec-Case, Clovis, N. M., and Mrs. S.

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MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Society for Crippled Children Mon- is invited to attend the affair at

LAMESA - Last rites will be day afternoon, plans were made to 2111 W. Ohio. Television in an unlighted room vision recommended by the society said at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Bryattend the opening of the new Cere an Street Baptist Church for E. Said at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Bryattend the opening of the new Cere bral Palsy Center in Midland Sunday. The group met in the Chamber of local children sent to the Center over a period of 15 Fort Worth; Dorothy Rodriquez, ber of Commerce conference room. Dedication of the Center is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., with open house

Set Wednesday

Funeral for A. J. McNallen Sr. 83, father of two Howard County men, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Breckenridge. Mr. McNallen was killed in a car-truck collision at Breckenridge ing.

at 7 a.m. Monday. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Sat-LAMESA — Presentation of a terwhite Funeral Home, and the charter to the Lamesa Evening final rites will be at the Sacred Heart Attack Lions Club will be made this eve- Heart Catholic Church in Breckenning at the High School Cafeteria. ridge. Burial will be in the City W. T. (Dub) Nelson, Childress, Cemetery here.

Surviving Mr. McNallen are his wife; five sons, Willard McNallen, Gerald McNallen and Edward Mc-General arrangements chairman Nallen, Breckenridge, Berl Mcfor the affair is Jack Perryman. Nallen, Big Spring, and Albert J. Other committee chairmen are Hal McNallen Jr., Forsan; three daugh-Fees, publicity; Jimmy Edwards ters, Mrs. Elizabeth Devine, Alretary; H. M. Bruner, finance; J. M. McCranie, Baytown; 19 grand-P. McAmis, Earl Goen, C. W. Dar- children and nine great-grandchilter, welcoming; C. W. Tarter, dren. He also leaves one brother, W. E. McNallen, Tulsa, Okla.

Of Cerebral Palsy Center At a meeting of the board of the to be held until 5 p.m. The public

> or 20 years. There has never been 104 NW 3rd; Bessie Power, 508 No any charge for their treatments.
>
> Members voted to apply a sum of money, donated by the Woman's Forum for the Center, to the irchase of cups and saucers need-

ent of the society. He explained Worth. that 25 per cent of the Easter Seal sale will be sent to national headquarters, the remainder to be used in local work.

report for the 11 members attend-

Kills Workman

Elbert C. Smith, 57, of Laird Hill died of a heart attack Monday afternoon at the Cosden Re-

He was employed by the Badger Manufacturing Company in con-struction of the new styrene plant at the refinery. The body was taken by River

funeral arrangements. Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, of Laird Hill; five daughters, Mrs. Marzelle Knighton of Phoenix, Mrs. Marzelle Knighton of Phoenix,
Ariz., Mrs. Connie Lee Davis of the mileages between various of policyowners, including capital, are reversional facilities.

Surplus funds for the protection of policyowners, including capital, surplus and contingency funds, surplus and contingency funds. sy Smith of Laird Hill; his mother, Mrs. Della Smith of Overton; three

Cast Picked For Civic Theatre

Parts have been assigned for the production of Garson Kanin's comedy, "Born Yesterday," chosen by the Big Spring Civic Theatre group for its first major produc-

Cast as Billie Dawn, the dizzy blonde who has a germ of native shrewdness when the chips are down, are Marilyn Morris and Dixie Johnson. The part of Harry Brock will be played by Dewey Magee and Don Shore, while Paul Varrall will be played by Art

The role of Ed goes to Cyril-Devery and that of Senator Norval Hedges to Robert C. Walker Sr. Mrs. Hedges will be played by Mary Archer and Gayle Johnson. Eddie Brock is to be played by Nick Trapatsas; the assistant man-Ritterbrown; Helen by Clara Free-man and Joan Stowe; the mani-injuries. Lennie Boyers, 21, a Lubcurist by Jan Downing; the barber by Bob Martinez, the bellhops by Barrett Thiele and Richard DeVin-

Builders Meet For Discussion

Representatives of West Texas went over common problems and their plans for informing the public of some of the problems of construction at a manufacture of the problems of construction at a manufacture of the problems of construction at a manufacture of the public of some of the problems of construction at a manufacture of the public of some of the problems of construction at a manufacture of the public of the public of the public of the problems of the public of the public

They set another session for Big Scrap Purchaser Spring on April 18 to continue study their program.
Attending the dinner meeting

Attending the dinner meeting were Ray Dunlap of Big Spring. Robert Lacey of Midland, B. F. Horn of Abilene and Hugh Welch, secretary for the Associated General Contractors; and Architects Leo Tucker and David Castle of Abilene and Homer Pace of Midland.

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He neglected, officers said, to black nose and mouth.

The Panhandle Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and contractors from that area will be represented at the April meeting here.

He neglected, officers said, to black nose and mouth. Motor Company or 30s tell his sellers that the checks he was giving them for their scrap were no good.

The man was arrested here pay you to see TIDWE

City Man's Uncle Dies At Huntsville

Services were to be conducted at p.m. today at Shiro for Jim Donaho, about 75, uncle of Eugene Thomas of Big Spring.

Mr. Donaho died Sunday at
Huntsville. He had resided in the
Huntsville-Madisonville area for many years.

Survivors include four sisters Mrs. W. J. Thomas of San Angelo Mrs. Clyde Brooks and Mrs. Frank Harmon of Houston, and Mrs. Adolphus Amick, Huntsville.

Work May Start On Church Project

Leaders of the College Baptist

and pledged was about \$1,000. The congregation hopes to construct the proposed building for less than \$15,000. It will be a "pay-as-you-go" undertaking.

Bike Unclaimed

A. E. Long, county juvenile officer, said that no one has claimed
the 26-inch bicye which he is holding at his office. The bicycle was
found abandoned in an alley off
Johnson street Monday marries.

Firemen asswered an alley Johnson street Monday morning.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Douglass Hotel; Frank D. Lucas, Dismissals - Mrs. R. D. Mated for the staff room. The group thews, 506 Scurry; M. P. Living-also decided to add money to the stone, Odessa; Robert Bluhm, 107 thews, 506 Scurry; M. P. Living-E. 18th; Melva Jean Kovack, El-A report on campaign plans was lis Homes; A. S. Hockaday, 1107 given by George Zachariah, presi- W. 3rd; Janice McCollough, Fort

Texas Issues New Official Road Map

AUSTIN-The new 1956 edition of the official highway travel map is now available, D. C. Greer, state highway engineer, announced in Austin.

and contains a wealth of informa- es of the U. S. Government. tion on Texas, Greer said. Most of the topographical relief was removed from the map last year so than \$3,200,000 above the payments that more essential information in 1954. Since 1903, when it was can be read easily and quickly, organized, the company's policy The growth of the Texas highway system at the rate of about 3,000 miles a year has made it necessary Funeral Home to Kilgore today for less important information to make room for the increased mileage, he said.

In addition to the highways and historical state parks, roadside parks, altitudes, and the Highway brothers, three sisters and six Travel Information Bureaus. The grandchildren. scenes of general interest both to Texans and out-of-state tourists with every section of the state rep-

The Austin office of the Highway Department, the 25 district offices and the seven travel information bureaus near the state's borders all have maps available for distri-bution. Special map cards for requesting a map may be obtained in the tax collector's office w h e n

Funeral services were conduct-Baptist Church at Lubbock for Virginia Hartsfield, 15, sister of Bill Hartsfield of Big Spring. Miss Hartsfield, Lubbock

Three persons have died as a result of the crash and four others bock teacher, was killed instantly in the collision. Miss Hartsfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hartsfield of Lubbock, died about two hours later. June Wampler, 17, daughter of Mrs. Perry Wamp-

ler of Lubbock and Bill Wampler of Clovis, N.M., died Monday.

Five students and Miss Boyers
were returning to Lubbock from a speech tournament at El Paso

Arrested Here On

Monday afternoon by Deputies Rufus Davis and Floyd Moore on orders from Odessa.

Officers said that when he was apprehended the man was complet-ing a deal with Big Spring resints for some scrap. Odessa officers who returned the prisoner to Ector County today said that he had written \$790 worth of bad checks in that county.

W. F. Bufkin Rites Slated At Lamesa

LAMESA—Services for W. F. Buskin, 79, who died at his home in the Munger community early Monday morning, have been set for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Lamesa.

A retired farmer he had resided in the Lamesa area for 31 years.
Rites will be said by the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor of the

Chapel hope to start work this week on a new educational unit as a result of contributions and pleges to the church's building fund Sunday.

Contributed was \$2,188 in cash,

Attend Conference

Harvey Hooser, county attorney, and Guilford Jones, district attorney, are in Austin at the attorney general's conference. They will be back in their offices later this

New High Marks Reported By S'western Life

New high marks for 1955 were reported today by Southwestern Life Insurance Company as the company's 53rd annual financial statement was released for publi-

President James Ralph Wood said the field organization's production of new business totaled \$178,419,027, an increase of \$19,-094,431 over the 1954 total and a record achievement in agency force sales for the seventh consecu-

In addition, the company underwrote \$32,862,952 of group insurance for United States government employes, increasing the total of new paid-for business to \$211,281,-

Insurance in force at the end of the year was \$1,340,519,627, an increase of \$128,918,969. Included in the total insurance in force was The map has many new features more than \$100,000,000 on employ

Policy benefits paid to po owners and beneficiaries totaled \$21,645,780, a new record and more benefit payments amount to more than \$220,000,000.

Southwestern's financial ment shows 1955 year-end assets of \$369,052,237. Total liabilities, including \$306,824,542 in policy reserves appear in the balance sheet

as \$327,440,331. amount to \$41,611,905, equivalent to 12.71 per cent of total liabili-

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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND

8:30—Texas in Review 9:00—Confidential File 9:30—City Detective

10:00—News
10:15—Sports, Weather
10:30—Bible Forum
11:00—Late Show
WEDNESDAY MORNING
7:00—Today

KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING

8:00—Bruce Frazier 8:15—News. Sports 6:30—Name That Tune

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

10:30—News. Sports.
Weather
10:45—Freddie Steps Out
12:00—Sign Off
WEDNESDAY
7:00—Will Rogers Jr.
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:25—Flaytime
1:30—Captain Kangaroo
8:55—Sing Song
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30—Morning Movie

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK

S:30—Texas In Review | 9:00—\$64.000 Question | 9:30—\$. Francisco Beat | 11:00—Test Pattern | 11:00—T.B.A. | 10:30—News | 10:40—Weather | 10:45—Sports | 10:50—Nite Owl Theatre | 12:30—Bob Crosby Show

3:00—Brighter Day 3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Open House

11:00—Erole Ford
11:30—Feather Your Nest
12:00—Norma Raine
12:15—RFD 11
12:30—Serenaders
1:00—Cook Book
1:30—Distinctive Styles
1:45—Melody Go Roune
2:00—NBC Matinee
3:30—News
3:15—Modern Romances
3:30—Queen For Day

10:45—Bandstand
11:30—Valiant Lady
11:15—Love of Life
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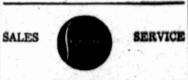
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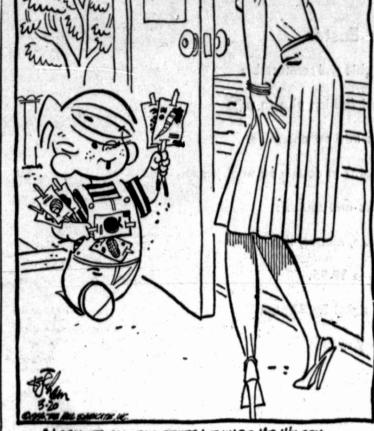
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TCU Official To Preach Here

The vice president of Texas Christian University, Dr. Denton Ray Lindley, will conduct pre-Easter revival services at the First Christian Church next week, Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor, has an

Dr. Lindley is to speak at both Services Sunday and at 8 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. Sermon topics will be "The Sign of the Cross" Sunday morning, "The Survival of the Unfit" Sunday evening, "Is Jesus Out of Date?" Monday, "A Teapot in a Tempest" Tuesday, "A Reserved Seat at Calvary" Wednesday, "The Garments of God" Thursday, and "A Rendezvous Beyond Tragedy

Friday.

The TCU vice president has earned degrees from Phillips University, Okla.; TCU, and Yale. He received both an M.A and Ph.D. from the later, specializing in religious education and education adminis

A minister, he has served congregations at New Orleans and San Antonio. He also was dean of Brite College of the Bible before becoming vice president of TCU in 1953, and is a past-president of Atlantic Christian College. He holds several important offices in church and church - related college organiza-

While in this area, Dr. Lindley also plans appearances in Midland, Odessa, Colorado City and Sweetwater.



DAVID SIMMS

Jaycees Elect New Officers

Big Spring Jaycees elected new officers Monday and set March 29 as date for installing the new lead-

Heading the organization for the next year will be David Simms, sales manager at the Tidwell Chevrolet Company.

The other officers for 1956-57 are to be Jack Buchanan, first vice president; H. D. (Rusty) Hightower, second vice president; and Ralph McLaughlin, secretary-treas-

Lester Bates, John Rudeseal, C. C.

John Taylor, retiring president, also will become a member of the

will be served.

Jaycees Monday heard a talk by According to their surveys Jaycee presidency. He asked sup-vehicles on the streets and highmembers to a pre-election rally and fest the roads today. These cars party at San Angelo Saturday.

Jap Firm To Trade Iron For Red Coal

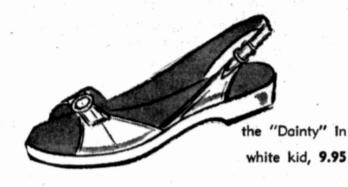
TOKYO UP-The Keimei Koeki Trading Co. of Tokyo today said it had received approval to ship 10,000 tons of Japanese galvanized to be more careful. iron plate to Red China in return for 400,000 tons of coal. The company said approval came from the Coordinating Committee for Export Control, the international and at the same time expediting shipment of strategic goods to the Reds. organization which checks against

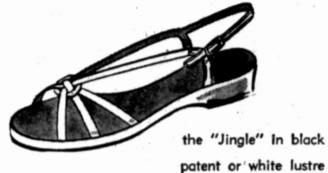
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has been elected to another term actively in an organized communi-County schools. Also re-elected for others do the same.

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Tuxedo Stole (above right) by Glentex

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with silver, 5.95.

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all wool jersey with wool fringe

ends. In beige, white, pink, turquoise,

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navy, black, or light blue.



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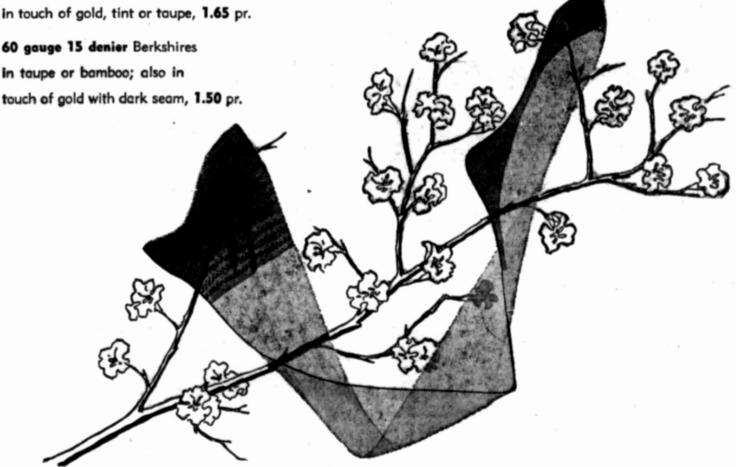
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75 gauge 10 denier Berkshires

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Directors for the next year, in addition to the top officers, will be lester Bates, John Rudeseal, C. C. Ryan Jr., Jimmy Taylor, Milton S. Knowles, Elden Clayton, Zack Gray, Max Alexander and Bill Gray. Safety Is Proposed

out of reason, check what the Na- self up to or above par. held in the City Park the evening tional Safety Council has to say 3. Build as many miles of safe. of March 29. A barbecue dinner about the situation 10 years from

F. E. (Red) Hightower of San An- against present trends, the year gelo, a candidate for the state 1966 will find 82 million motor port of the local group and invited ways - 20 million more than inpersons at various times.

And they will be traveling approximately 825 million miles that

around 53,000 - they estimate unless some genius manages to

In announcing the forecasts, the Safety Council came out with a method of lessening the death toll the flow of traffic

The plan carries 10 points: 1. Convince the public that the only real answer to traffic prob-lems is for every individual not only to drive and walk sensibly GARDEN CITY - W. A. Wilson and carefully himself, but to join superintendent of Glasscock ty and national effort to see that

If the highway congestion seems | standards - and help it bring it modern accident-resistant highway as possible - and as soon as 4. Use every modern technique

of traffic engineering and law enforcement to make existing highways as foolproof and safe as 5. Cut through red tape and legis-

lative inertia to obtain uniform vehicle laws and do what common sense says should have been done years ago — give drivers a set of understandable traffic rules and The traffic toll in 1966 will be laws that they can follow from proposal, said about 2,000 of the

 Make driver education — in class and behind the wheel — a required course for every student of driving age in every high school. 7. Toughen driver's license exams so that only a person who

is physically, mentally, and emo-tionally qualified to drive in modern traffic can pass the test.
8. Take the license away from any driver if he demonstrates inability to drive as a decent, sensi-

ble citizen should. 9. Back traffic courts to the limit in showing errant drivers and pedestrians they cannot get away with dangerous and reckless driv-

new terms are B. L. Murphy, high school principal, and Roy Thrus-ton, elementary principal

2. Give every community the facts on how its traffic safety proment in automobile design to make study or propagation of a religious faith."

BOULDER, Colo. (#) - Social fraternities and sororities at the University of Colorado must abolish national restrictions on "race, color or religion" by Sept. 1, 1962, or be placed on probation without privileges of rushing or initiating new members.

The school's Board of Regents adopted the policy after a daylong hearing, despite contentions by fraternity representatives that it would mean all national organizations would withdraw from the

The vote was 4-2. Democratic members favored the proposal and two Republicans opposed it. President Ward Darley, who 9,000 students at the university are members of social fraterni-

ties or sororities. There are 24 fraternities and 16 sororities here all with national affiliations. University spokesmen said only seven of the fraternities and none

of the sororities actually have restrictive clauses in their constitu The hearing attracted an audi-

ence varying from 1,500 to 1,800 including both book-carrying students and gray-haired alumni, chiefly from Denver. The regents said the resolution "shall not apply to a student group organized in good faith for

Frats Must End 5 C-City Boys In Race Barriers Soap Box Derby

signed up for the Big Spring Soap race to 55. Box Derby, bringing total entries

A few entries still are expected of Tidwell Chevrolet Co., one of arrive here the first week in April. the sponsors for the local race. Wooten also reported that Na- arrive.

thaniel Green, 915 Ohio, has registered as a Big Spring entry, boost-10 Puppies May Be

'First-Litter' Record Mrs. Linne Larson, 1500 Eleventh Place, thinks her German Shep-herd may have set a "first-litter"

record for puppies. The dog is mother of 10 pups, her first litter. The record for more experienced German Shepherds is 13 puppies in one litter.

Father of the pups is from the Silver Kennels at Ackerly. The mother is Baroness Katrinka, who is 14 months of age. Both animals are registered with the American Kennel Club.

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Five Colorado City boys have in the total of city boys in the Some of the boys already have started work on their 1956 racers, although the official wheels and axles haven't arrived, Wooten said.

Colorado City boys signed up for the Derby are Danny Barber East Tenth Street; Dickie Richardson, 940 Hickory; James Anderson, 628 E. 17th; and Robert Boney, 1644 Waco Street.

Each entrant will receive a set of

wheels and axles as soon as they

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Residents Acquire Midland Business

Two Big Springers have acquired the business of a former Big Springer in Midland.

Gus Barr, owner of Barr Photocenter, and Frank Dunlap, who has been associated here with Barr have acquired the Joel Culver Studio in the Village Shopping Center at Midland. Dunlap will operate from Snyder, although none has Orders were placed for the wheels it as the Dun-Bar Studio. Culver been announced, said Loyd Wooten | Monday and the equipment should formerly operated a studio here under his own name.



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"God in the Shadows" is the subject that Elbert Garretson will discuss TONIGHT. 8:00 P. M., at the 11th Place and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. Please come.

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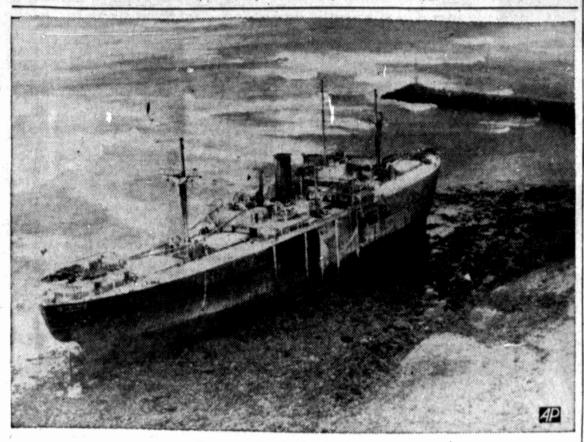
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Big Spring Daily Herald Have Money Problems?

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1956



Grounded Freighter

The Italian freighter Etrusco is hard aground as surf breaks in the background near the entrance to Scituate Harbor in Scituate, Mass., after the vessel went aground in a blinding snowstorm. The breakwater at upper right is the entrance to the harbor. The Coast Guard rescued the 30-man crew by

BATTLE LINES DRAWN

Can You Like Ike And Morse Too? Maybe So, In Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. 48-The big the vice president. question in Oregon today is, "Can at the same time?"

Judging from a survey of political opinion, it wouldn't be surprising if the independent-minded Oregon voter confounded Republican strategy and said a paradoxi-

Republicans, deeply determined elected as a Republican in 1950.

Democratic taxi driver said ad- not again. miringly of the President, "Sure, I'll vote for him again." And Morse? "He's a real fighter, that

Eisenhower is riding high popularity in Oregon, which he carried by a fat martin in 1952. How much of it will rub off on Morse's Republican opponent. probably Secretary of the Interior McKay, could very well decide the Senate election.

Republicans, who call Morse a "turncoat" because of his party switching, will be spurred by other incentives. His retirement would help them regain Senate control-now 49-47 Democratic. And it would remove one of the

administration's sharpest critics. Oregon Democrats, however, almost gleefully welcomed Douglas McKay's last-minute candidacy. While hesitant to forecast their presidential chances, they predicted Morse would receive solid Democratic support and attract 10 to 20 per cent of the Republican

Not all Republicans were happy that the party's national leaders, with Eisenhower's warmly word ed sendoff, nudged McKay into filing for the May 18 primary. Some elements felt they had two less vulnerable candidates in Lamar Tooze, Portland attorney, who withdrew immediately, and former State Sen. Phil Hitchcock.

Hitchcock, a prominent Presbyterian lay leader, refused to step out. He remained on the Republican ballot along with Elmer Deetz, a dairyman, and George Altvater, a political unknown. Morse is opposed for the Dem-

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ocratic nomination only by a political unknown, Woody Smith of Hood River.

McKay has been the favorite target of Morse's "giveaway" charges against the Eisenhower power partnership and other natural resources policies. These are sensitive issues in the Far Westespecially in the Pacific Northwest, where the cry for "cheap

power" is strong.
"I'm as delighted to see McKay in the Senate race," said Democratic State Chairman Howard Morgan, "as (Republican National Chairman) Leonard Hall is to see him out of the Cabinet.'

But McKay is ready to defend his and Eisenhower's policies, and has challenged Democrats to "name one thing" the Republi-

cans have given away.

McKay plans to resign as interior secretary before the primary. A former Oregon governor, McKay is 62 but in good shape, he says, to enter what he views as a tough campaign. Morse is

Oregon, once a Republican stronghold, is gradually drifting toward a Democratic registration as its population grows.

Pronounced pro - Eisenhower spirit prevails among the voters despite the shift in registration and active signs of discontent in the wheat and cattle country of

Eisenhower is unopposed for Oregon's 18 delegates to the Republican National Convention. A sampling of sentiment turned up some hesitancy to see Richard Nixon on the ticket again, but

most reaction was favorable to said the administration's soil bank bear to face the truth, will exhe vice president.

A young Portland file clerk said a try."

program will work "if we give it plain the score by saying that of the score by saying that we've never been good at figures."

Said Bill Marcoux, president of the we've never been good at figures.

she'd vote for Eisenhower alyou like Ike and Wayne Morse though she was sorry to see him run because of his health. A grayhaired nurse, heartily endorsing dicted Eisenhower's Oregon mar-the President, said she knew of gin would surpass his 420,815 to virtue would come up with six several cardiac cases still going 270,579 vote over Stevenson in strong after many years. 270,579 vote over Stevenson in "'yes" answers and four "noes"—

1052 Asked about the vice preci-

fornia line, Glen Provost, a weld- on.' er and Republican, declared he's

Both Stevenson and Sen. Estes liars) should be able to score 100

Marcoux said stevenson and Sen. Estes liars) to unseat Morse, are billing it as "for Ike and nothing against Nix- Kefauver sidestepped the Oregon per cent. Even if you only pick ers were going into Texas "just But not everyone sees it that way. lus bulb grower, voted for Eisenthe Oregon delegation in 1952. Miss Campbell, that's further evihower last time but says he will

> In Roseburg, however, Democratic campaign to warm up the primary. The 41 candidates for the 16 delegate places are considered to be largely pro-Stevenand "Nixon is okay for Ike so son, but the winners can be found he's okay for me."

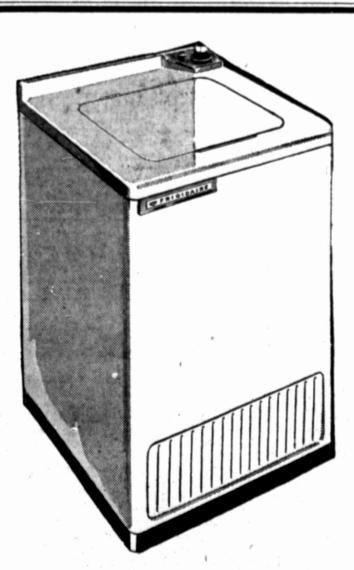
venson; another said, "I'll take sion. Ike over Stevenson." The Republican manager of a large department store backed Eisenhower. He said the overriding influence in this university and lumbering town is prosperity. "The people Cop's Apartment

like it," he said. A Democratic salesman in Safarm problem as the big issue but three windows.

Jess Gard of Portland, Republican national committeeman, preof 10 points for each correct an-1952. Asked about the vice presi-In Grants Pass, near the Calidency, he said "I'll stick with Nix- yes to questions 2, 6, 7, 8, 9 and ing the snake hunt April 15. More

Democratic campaign to warm up of attitude. by a write-in vote. Neither side In Eugene, one Democratic has indicated how extensively it housewife declared for Adlai Ste- will encourage such an expres-

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (#) - Patrollem, who had just changed his reg-istration from Republican, con-report for police. He said vandals tended business drops when farm raided his apartment, shredding income slackens and "the Demo- one of his uniforms, taking \$462 crats do more for the farmers." A Republican farmer visiting in handcuffs, scattering garbage the state capital also sized up the over his kitchen and breaking out



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Try This Quiz

Do you have money problems at your house? Do they sometimes seem to threaten your marriage? Counselors say the answer to both are that a good crop can still be questions is too often yes, in too made in most areas.

questions, drawn up by Dorcas rain and cold weather did not pro-

1. When the monthly bills come in, are you usually shocked to see now much you owe?

2. When a major purchase looms—a new car, refrigerator or winter coat-have you anticipated the outlay and saved in advance? 3. Do you carry loose checks in ourse or wallet-and frequently forget to fill in the stubs, thus losing track of the money? 4. Does an occasion like Christ-

mas or an income tax deadline usually leave you flat broke for a month or more? frequent jokes about your carefree attitude with charge accounts

and checking accounts? 6. Have you ever made a budget and stuck to it for a year without from poor to fair, with feeding reacute agony?

7. Does a dunning letter from a creditor worry you until the matter has been adjusted? Do you really know how much

costs to run your house-and now much of your money goes for food? Do you know how much it costs to run your automobile? 9. Are you good enough with mental math to confirm the addiion on a restaurant check or figure a 15 per cent tip without acting as if you were filling out your

questions. Most of us, if we can we've never been good at figures

Cold Weather Held **Back Texas Grains**

DALLAS (P-Cold weather last has been reported in counties in week retarded grain, damaged the northeast section of the disfruit and kept farmers from the trict. fields. North, Central and East

Texas district agricultural agents reported this today. Fruit damage is spotted. Signs up very slowly.

nany homes.

R. G. Burwell of Stephenville
Here is a series of 10 loaded said the scattered sleet, freezing assistant vice president duce enough moisture to help a of New York's East River Sav- dry situation. Surface soil moisture ings Bank. Each is to be answered is scant and is depleting fast, he said. There is no subsoil moisture. The oat crop made slow progress

and the acreage is smaller than normal in Central Texas, Burwell said. Corn and grain sorghum planting have slowed due to the cold. Some corn was up but many farmers may have to replant. In North Texas, there was heavy loss of fruit, said district agent Ted Martin of Denton. In the southern

not so severe. Surface moisture is needed over most of the district. Small grains are making poor growth because of the low moisture and low temperatures. Corn planting has been greatly hampered.

part of his district, damage was

The condition of livestock ranges sponsible for those in fair condition, Martin reported.

Some insect damage to alfalfa

Snake Hunters

OKEENE, Okla. (#) — Okeene Chicago, following a recommenda-snake hunters are as mad as an tion of the Diocesan council. annoyed rattler today because of "Texas propaganda.

"It isn't true that we have to go to Texas to get rattlesnake steaks for our annual banquet,"

Henrietta, Tex., said last week the Okeene snake hunters were coming to Texas to get their delicacies The dinner will be held preced

Jack Lewis, county agent a

than 20,000 snake hunters are ex-

on." It was "Ike and Nixon with- primary in their bid for the Demo- up a 40, there's some hope for to do a little hunting in new terri-Eisenhower and the outspoken out reserve" with insurance agent cratic presidential nomination. Carl Kennedy, also a Republican. The Tennessee senator, as the to work on the subject. And if you delicious rattlers right here." Democrat Henry Turk, a gladio only declared candidate, captured can't figure out the scoring, says "That talk about needing Texas There's still the prospect of a dence that it's time for a change match ours against anybody's anyof attitude.

Small grains also were at a standst if due to lack of moisture in the Rolling Plains district, said district agent J. A. Scofield of Vernon. Ranges have been greening

In Northeast Texas there is ample surface and subsoil moisture. About one inch of rain fell in that district, reported district agent J. H. Surovik of Mt. Pleasant. 'Land preparation is under way again after cold weather and rain during the week brought it to a standstill. Small grain made some growth.

Churches Plan

congregations, one Negro, the other white, have announced plans to merge the first Sunday after

Easter The Rev. Kenneth Curry, rector of the Negro St. Simon the Cyrenian Episcopal Church, said yesterday, "The action was taken for the good of the church. We felt it would be more sensible for the two congregations to worship to-

The St. Simon church will be closed after the merger with the Church of the Holy Communion. Both churches are in suburban

The decision to abandon the St. Simon church was made by the Rt. Rev. Gerald Francis Burrill. bishop of the Episcopal diocese of



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First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate
Collateral Loans
Home Office Building
Preferred Stocks 10,514,827.00
Bank Stocks 7,012,511.00
Other Common Stocks 21,261,668.0
Cash
Loans Against Cash Values of Policies 25,726,161.50
Accrued Interest and Miscellaneous Assets 1,807,249.41
Net Premiums to Complete Policy Years 11,670,731.84
These are premiums either in process of collection or due to be paid during the current policy year. Proper offsetting liability is included in the policy reserves shown in the statement.

liabilities

 Policy Reserves
 \$306,824,542.95

 Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance
 4,494,508.48

 Reserve for Taxes and Other Liabilities
 4,500,802.96

 Commissioners Mandatory Valuation Reserve
 11,620,477.50
 TOTAL LIABILITIES.....\$327,440,331.89

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Reserve for Contingencies Capital Stock Surplus TOTAL SURPLUS FUNDS\$ 41,611,905.36 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS FUNDS......\$369,052,237.25

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A Bible Thought For Today

For thus saith the LORD that created the heavens; God himself that formed the earth and made it; he hath established it, he created it not in vain, he formed it to be inhabited: I am the LORD, and there is none else. (Isaiah 45:18)

Editorial

The Fiddler Still Has To Be Paid

the other day some appropriate remarks were got off concerning the part debt plays in the lives of individuals, business enterprises and governmental bureaus.

The first was got off by Steven Stahl, executive vice president of the Oklahoma Public Expenditures Council, who said he had been taught that "running into debt, carelessly, beyond ability to pay is a mortal sin." He added that "if it is a sin for an individual then it is sinful for a

This prompted Rep. Dowdy (D-Tex), a committee member, to declare that was an apt comparison. "It is my understanding, or I have heard," Dowdy went on "that living in sin sometimes results in mishaps which, as a consequence, produce illegitimate offspring. I believe that the tremendous public debt interest that we have to pay on our public debt is one of those illegitimate offspring produced in our

Most of us were raised in the horror

Before the House Postoffice Committee ignore the precepts handed down by our parents, and rush headlong into obligations that sometimes turn out to be millstones around our necks. One or two sad experiences of this kind is enough to warn most individuals of the pitfalls of incautiously gratified human desires, and shy off forevermore.

But while we as individuals avoid debt as we avoid the plague, the same horror of it does not operate with reference to public debts of all kinds. Yet every person in this country who pays taxes in any form has a direct personal interest in the public debts. Only those who are hit hardest ever stop to think of the problem from this angle - that is, that public debts are his babies, too, and - to quote Kipling - "the sin ye do by two and two ye must pay for one by one.

In particular the Postoffice Department runs deeper and deeper into debt because we, the dear people, expect more and more services from dear old Uncle Sam. What we get we must pay for. The bill collector keeps coming around and comand avoidance of debt. Alas, a lot of us ing around and coming around.

Vision Ought To Be Rewarded

South Plains cities have voted affirmatively on contracts between the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority and individual cities, the key problem of finance re-

Last November all nine cities had approved a \$74.8 million revenue bond is-sue, which, of course, would have been utterly without meaning until contracts between the cities and the CRMWA were declared in force and effect. This was the case in our own experience as a member of the CRMWD, for actually the contracts became the "collateral" against

which money was loaned. Thus, the big danger in Plainview's failure to approve contracts is not altogether in loss of the second largest city in the CRMWA system, but more so in loss of a substantial fixed piece of the commitments against which the system will bor-

Now that eight of nine Panhandle and row. It may be that the volume of water represented in Plainview's case can be placed with other users without great difficulty, but such placement would likely be on a surplus basis rather than a fixedfee and volume basis. In the eyes of bondsmen it might be comparable to the difference between lending to a one of two equal customers-one capable of a firm pledge or mortgage, and the other not so

> hasty, wasteful action or cost them in lost development. They have been looking ahead to protecting the progress of West Texas, 10, 20 or 40 years from now. Such vision ought to be rewarded.

the body. This integral construction" -

only he might get his "r" misplaced and

say, "intregal" - "is lighter, stronger,

more economical. There's less wear and

tear, less rattling, because the car is

unitized - in a single integrated" -there's

that word again "unit. There are no bolts

After hearing Romney, you'd have to

be a set, Big-Three-car man not to give

the American Motors line a look-see.

You'd want to judge for yourself if the

interior dimensions of the Nash and Hud-

son really compare with those of the

Cadillac, Packard, and Lincoln, as Rom-

ney claims, or the Rambler's with the

Speakers before financial analysts socie-

ties often intone from prepared manu-

scripts. You can even "hear" the care-

fully placed decimal points. Not Romney. He has notes that he forgets to look at,

so intent is he on making a single, strong

impression: That American Motors has a

that American Motors is a combination

of Nash-Kelvinator and Hudson Motors,

that Nash-Kelvinator is one of the world's

leading manufacturers of electrical appli-

ances. He points out that the company

makes airplane parts for Glenn L. Martin and has other defense business. "But what

you people want to know about, I'm sure,

our automobile prospects." Then he's

"Once a company gets a basic car

established - and gets volume - auto-

matic economies and profits flow," de-

clares Romney. "General Motors flounder-

ed around until Bill Knudsen made the

American Motors sold 137,000 cars in

1955. Romney asks for 3.1 per cent of a

6,500,000-car market to get comfortably in-

to the black. For that he'll need expansion

money. And money's not what American

Motors has got lots of. Hence, his interest

American Motors commands assets of

more than a quarter of a billion dollars.

But it is in debt to banks and an insurance

company, and the difference between its

current assets and its current liebilities is

only \$60,000,000. Not much elbow room

The official American Motors report for

the fiscal year ended September 30 show-

ed a \$6,900,000 loss. However, income was

helped by two nonrecurrent items - half

a million from special life insurance pro-

ceeds and \$9,700,000 in refunds of federal

taxes. So the "real" loss was closer to

\$17,000,000. Losses like that limit Rom-

ney's time to "arrive". But if enthusiasm

is infectious, he'll get there, and American

CHARLESTON, W. Va. 49- An uniden-

tified minister told Police Judge James

McWhorter that his car was ticketed for

overtime parking while he was visiting a

patient critically ill in Charleston General

"Your honor." he said. "the job of sav-

ing the man's soul took longer than I ex-

pected and I'm sure his salvation is worth

Judge McWhorter tore up the ticket.

he price of one parking ticket."

Motors will be a ticket to riches.

Hospital.

Higher Authority

He begins his talk soothingly, by noting

place to go and is going there.

off on the Rambler.

Chevrolet a volume car."

in financial analysts.

and nuts to get loose."

Roadmaster's.

J. A. Livingston

American Motors Man Selling An Idea

If you want to listen to a good fighting ox cart. We have struts within the shell. pep talk - the kind a coach would give between halves to a football team - get hold of George Romney, president of American Motors Corp. Guaranteed: An exciting meeting, plenty of questions, prolonged handclapping, and some skepticism.
Romney has talked to the Financial

Analysts Society of Detroit, the New York Society of Security Analysts, and the Financial Analysts of Philadelphia. That's part of his job - selling American Motors to the men and women who influence the investment policies of insurance companies, banks, investment trusts, and individuals. Romney has ideas, expansionist

He's counting on the Rambler to give American Motors a prosperous, permanent status in the automobile industry. If he succeeds, he'll need financing. Therefore, he must familiarize the "money-influence boys" with his ambitions and

Romney is up against an almost impossible task - dislodging from the investment analyst's mind the "idee fixe" that to make money in the automobile industry a company must have volume of at least a million cars a year. Says Romney: "Two hundred thousand cars will do it. We can get that."

His pitch: "The Rambler affords bigcar comfort with compact-car economy. Interior room is as great as the Buick Roadmaster." Its popularity, he says, shows up in the improved resale value in the used-car market and American Motors' record so far in 1956- the one company that is ahead of 1955 in sales and production.

Sometimes Romney's enthuslasm trips his tongue: "We've applied the principle of airplane design to the automobile, just as the Budd Co. applied it to the railroad car. We don't build a frame and then bolt an automobile body to it. That was for the

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We hope that the member cities of CRM-WA can work around this unexpected difficulty, and without any financial penalty. They have exercised initiative and foresight in trying to solve a great problem long before the problem forced them into

Just try to visualize \$4,860,000,-000 in the form of modern weap-ons, food, loans, grants, and tech-

That's the amount, and the kind. of foreign aid program President Eisenhower yesterday asked Congress to approve. It all wouldn't

er wants to give this aid really need all that, or less, and, if less, how much less.

what Congress will have to do. Eisenhower starts out with at ringing. quest, and no doubt will. ing with snow, bouncing be-Earlier this month some admin- tween the buildings, jostling each istration officials were saying other in a wonderful din and

privately: Eisenhower will be clangor.

lucky to wind up wih congressional approval of 3½ billion dolcrystal and silver. Another was Zorin, Russia's new ambassador

that would last 10 years. There's have to compete with too many party has warned him that some screaming about any fur- other sounds.

up its mind entirely by guessing. will be able to question administration officials on why they think almost five billion dollars is needed. All this will make a lot of headlines, but perhaps not have been a long time back, too matic talk will be needed to esmuch light.

line and proportion. They have tall tapering spires and graceful doors. NEW YORK &-It was a Sun-Stained glass windows gleam like day morning in New England, and jewels against the white. These very hushed and still. From time are simple and beautiful churches. to time, a car with clinking chains And they are American, deeply freight train whistled in the dis- very fabric of our tradition. It is tance, and another answered with hard to imagine a New England

least one strike on him. Congress, as usual, will try to trim his restreet, across the Common, glisten ing with snow, bouncing be- Very Unhappy By BRACK CURRY

spoke with deep-throated author- the Kremlin. His friendship of-

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much competition for time, too. terminding of the Communist coup tablish German-Russian under-

Germany.

The Russians, in a Moscow broadcast, particularly objected to stories alleging that Zorin's embassy is tapping government

Even Zorin's feverish activity to make friends in various phases of German life has come nnder attack. The influential Frankfurter Rundschau commented, "For many people, Zorin's activity is the typical behavior of the subversion expert he allegedly revealed himself to be in Prague

However, German officials still are frankly uneasy over the whirl-wind pace of Zorin's activities. Until his arrival, they had dealt only with envoys of friendly Westno diplomatic ties with any Soviet bloc state.

But now, here is Zorin, planning lavish parties, popping up to visit officials and—it is rumored sending out his lieutenant for secret chats with important indus-

Zorin has imported two delega-tions of experts from Russia to visit German plants and discuss possible orders for equipment. Everywhere Zorin himseif goes, he talks of the "great advantages" West German-Russian trade

Around The Rim Atomic Energy Poses Side Issues

A scientist was quoted very recently as saying that atomic power for industrial needs would be in use widely within 10

Quite likely he is speaking accurately. A few isolated experimental plants are already operating with atomic energy as

What makes the matter interesting is the general misunderstanding the public at large seems to have over just what is meant by use of atomic power for industrial or commercial purposes.

A great many people apparently think there is something mysterious and revolutionary in production of such power. They seem to have the idea that some weird little gadget energized by nuclear fission will be installed in a motor car, for example, and that vehicle will then op-erate indefinitely without any further replenishment of the fuel.

Actually the only employable use of nu-clear power for industrial or commercial purposes known at this time is to utilize the heat it produces.

In other words, if an electric plant which now uses oil or coal to produce steam for its generators converted to atomic power, all it would really do would be substitute the heat from fissionable material in the place of the fuels it has been using. The heat would produce steam,

steam would spin the turbines and the turbines would whirl the generators. Result-production of electricity by atomic

At present, employment of the atomic source of heat is prohibitive in cost. It works excellently but the cost is many, many times as high as is the case where

gas or coal is employed. Uranium and the few other metals which have been proved useable in the creation of atomic energy are too rare and too costly for general use in industry. Furthermore, a great deal more work has to be done before this amazing heat source can be rendered safe and practical for general

There will come a time, undoubtedly (if we are able to evade being annihilated by use of this same energy in its military character) when all of these problems will be solved

This will be the day when atomic genera-tors are devised which are of all sizes and completely free of the dangers they now possess. A day when other minerals less rare and expensive than uranium can be used to fuel such operations.

Then, indeed, will be a day of highly economical production of unlimited industrial power and perhaps utilization of similiar systems in homes and for general transportation. The amazing potential of atomic power is in relation to its "lasting" ability and otherwise will bring a veritable golden age of limitless possibility.

But, even in this day-to-come, there are puzzling side issues.

Suppose that day arrives long before our reserves of oil and coal are exhausted? Surely if the high dreams of the scientists come true, there would be considerably less need for these utilitarian products.

What will become of the billions of dollars invested in these properties and the millions of workers who make their living producing these commodities?

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Marquis Childs

Heavy Odds Against The Democrats

WASHINGTON-By any proper method of political cost accounting, the Democratic party today would be found in a state close to bankruptcy.

The internal stresses and strains, the painful uncertainties over candidates and issues all add up to a sizable total on the red ink side of the ledger.

The items that make up this total are evident in the day to day headlines. The Southern wing of the party is in open re-volt, with the likelihood that from three to five Southern states will bolt the party for a white supremacy ticket.

The Democratic candidate who has been shown in all the polls to be far ahead is Adlai Stevenson. Two rivals, Senator Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee, and Governor Averell Harriman, of New York, are out to trip up the front-runner. There are dark hints that these two have entered into a conspiracy to eliminate Stevenson. Certainly if either Harriman or Kefauver became the nominee, the states of the Deep South would walk out.

As a candidate counselling moderation and patience. Stevenson might hold the party together. This is doubtful, however, since the Southern movement behind Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, of Texas, is aimed at forcing the Democratic convention to accept a compromise on the integration issue. Such a compromise would alienate voters in the North.

On the side of hard, cold cash, the latest report to Congress of the Democratic campaign committees showed a deficit of \$121,662 for the first two months of the year. National committee officials say there is about \$75,000 in the treasury. That is a small sum with which to face a Presidential campaign only five months away.

In contrast, the Republicans already have their candidate in President Eisenhower, who is shown by the polls to be a two-to-one favorite over Stevenson. This means that their campaign is well under

The Republican candidate will have the support of up to 85 per cent of the press, and the Republican treasury is full to overflowing. The latest report, as of March showed nearly \$2,000,000. Actually the GOP resources now may be closer to

Loyal Democrats think back to eight years ago to find consolation and courage. Then, the same kind of political cost accounting had the Democrats all but finished. The polls indicated that if President Truman ran for re-election he would be overwhelmingly defeated. Important elements in the party wanted to dump him.

A Southern revolt was brewing. Southern delegates walked out of the convention to form a State's Rights party. And, Henry Wallace, the candidate of a Progressive party, appealed to the extremist and fellow-traveling vote in the large

Yet in November, Truman won, despite the loss of five Southern states-Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee-and New York State. He won even though the Democrats were so hard up for money that they had to beg funds for television time.

So a great deal can happen between now and November 6, the Democrats tell themselves. The current disaffection on the farms can spread and deepen. The trouble in the Middle East can boil up, underscoring the deficiencies of Adminis-

tration foreign policy. Two factors weigh heavily with the Democrats in any realistic reckoning. One is the uncertainty over a candidate. Only time can cure this. The last important Presidential primary between Kefauver and Stevenson is in California on June 5.

The second factor is money for a Presidential campaign. The Democrats almost always have had trouble in this depart-

On April 21 the Democrats will hold a Woodrow Wilson centennial dinner here. This is expected to bring in \$350,000. Other dinners will help.

But by the most conservative estimate the presidential campaign alone will cost \$3,000,000 and where the bulk of this will come from is by no means clear.

As was so well demonstrated in the Salute-to-E i s e n h o w e r dinners - 53 of them-the Republican organization has at its disposal a wealth of volunteer specialists and technicians in advertising, public relations, television and radio. Republican headquarters set the total take as of March 1 from this source at \$1,700,000.

Likewise at the disposal of the GOP are corporation executives eager to help the cause. And from corporate giving comes the quick money and the big money. The big corporations, too, have year-long contracts for television and radio time which they will yield to the Republicans.

Recognizing all these handicaps, Democratic officials nevertheless are planning in advance on a campaign they believe will end in a repeat of the surprise victory of 1948. While the President devotes virtually all of his campaigning time to television talks, the Democratic candidate will be out on a far-flung whistle-stop

A Democrat on tour in the Truman tradition will have daily appearances recorded in the press, the newsreels and on TV. A candidate sitting and talking into the TV cameras looks the same in every instance and besides there is a limit to the patience of the TV audience.

Inez Robb

Here's A New Drink-Out Of A Bottle, Too! Free enterprise is a many-splendored

thing and a friend of mine, I feel confident, is about to reap his first million via the American way. Like so many other hep entrepreneurs

who have run a shoestring into a great U. S. fortune, this friend has merely latched onto a crying and unfulfilled need that has been bouncing around in the public domain for years. I could kick myself that I didn't think of it first. My friend, who shall be known hence-

forth as Bill, is about to file incorporation papers and begin the bottling of a product to be called "Caquaqua" or "Cocktail Water for the Discriminating. The commodity will be nothing more or

less than good, old tap water, a drink that Bill finds impossible to obtain at a cocktail party or social gathering in any part of the United States. "Nothing is so difficult to come by at

any party as a glass of plain water," says Bill. And to this I add a fervent "Amen!" "For some strange reason, a host or hostess will mix and pour every kind of drink in the Bartender's Guide from an absinthe frappe to a zombie, and mix and pour it gladly. But ask these same persons for a glass of water - tap, ditch or well - and paralysis seizes them. "They have no difficulty in turning the

tap to give a guest a Bourbon and a splash of ditch water, or another guest a slug of Scotch and a soupcon of aqua pura. But ask these same people for a

glass of plain water and, while the spirit may be willing, the flesh is weak. "It is a pitiful sight to see them reach

a hand, suddenly palsied, toward the

faucet. But try as they will, they can never quite bring themselves to touch it. "It is my considered opinion", continued Bill, "that they are the victims of a psychic block or barrier, something that Pavlov and his dogs might have cleared up, given the time. But the fact remains the guy who

wants plain water at a party never gets it. He could dehydrate and blow away before the water arrived. I am willing to bet six, two and even that 'The Ancient Mariner', when he cried 'Water, Water every where, nor any drop to drink', was at a cocktail party. It figures.

"Anyway, as I see it, people who entertain are convinced that nothing is fit to drink that doesn't come out of a bottle. If tap water came in bottles, persons like myself who want a glass of it from time to time, might stand some chance of get-

"Hence, my plan to bottle tap water as 'Caquaqua', the Cocktail Water for the Discriminating. At the moment, a guest who asks for a glass of ice water hasn't got a chance. But once my stuff is bottled. all he has to do is ask for cocktail water 'on the rocks,' and he'll get it pronto.' You know, I think he's right, Vive la

free enterprise! Viva la latter-day Gunga



Potential Pygmalion

look to Asians and the Arabs in the Middle East like suitors bring-

James Marlow

Congress In Foreign Aid Dilemma

WASHINGTON (2)-For months the name of the Marshall Plan Russians and the Americans may you will be reading about argu- back in the late 1940s. ments among members of Con- At that time, when the Russians gress, and between members of couldn't think of anything better, in short, there's some bidding

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Hal Boyle The Bells Of New England

(For Hal Boyle) sloshed through the little town. A and truly American, a part of the About the best you could do a low moan. Then silence again, town without a white church on Suddenly, like a sunburst of

music, the church bells began Red Envoy To

make commitments to other countries on the amount of foreign the floor of my hotel room already. In the eight weeks since he set aid, and the kind, they can ex- was knee-deep in the scattered foot on German soil, Zorin has pect for up to as much as 10 pages—and sat there, listening. It been the target of withering blasts occurred to me that you seldom hear church bells in New York, in the press. Foreign Office offilot of hostility in Congress against or in most big cities, unless you cials treat him with icy politeness. agreeing to a foreign aid program listen specially for them. They The nation's largest political

And you don't often go to Benes heads the German state" church in the city, either. Too a pointed reference to Zorin's mas-When was the last time? Proba- in Czechoslovakia. bly for "marryin' or buryin'," as The government has bluntly told they say in the South. It must him that more than smooth diplo-

far to remember, anyway. Through the window, I could standing. sion Congress had better make a see people converging on the Zorin, a deputy foreign minister good guess for a pretty obvious churches. I wondered what it before his assignment to Bonn, reason: the Russians are doing would be like. An instant later, I came here cocky and bouncy.

something now they weren't do- was putting on my hat and coat. Now, one diplomat says, "Zorin ing when the Truman adminis- The churches in New England is terribly unhappy and very distration began this country's first are gems. They are usually small, appointed. He has been amazed at huge foreign aid program under usually white, always exquisite in the bad press he has received in



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HOLLYWOOD, March 20 (A) - workout in that film. Will Academy voters give Hollywood's highest honor to an actor

statuettes to those who made the ers have often shown their ability highest achievements in film art. to be internationally minded, espe-Right up to post time, many will cially in the face of such vast

the chance of presenting the acting award posthumously. James "Love Is a Many-Splendored ing award posthumously. James Thing", plus Eleanor Parker "In-Dean, up for "East of Eden," was crushed to death in a highway accident last Sept. 30. His genius

President

John S. Coleman, above, of Detroit, Mich., was elected in Wash-

ington as president of the United

States Chamber of Commerce.

Coleman, president of the Burroughs Corp., will take office in

Oil Production

Average Falls

Journal's survey showed today,

The week's output raised 1956

production to 545,826,190 barrels

compared to 517,908,124 a year

Oklahoma was down 1,600 to

74,000; Colorado was up 1,100 bar-

Production was unchanged in Texas at 3,028,400 barrels and in

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was lost before he was 25.

Academy members are show people, and show people are noted for their sentiment. On the other hand, they can be practical. They might reason that Dean should get a special award, that the Oscar should go to a living actor, for whom it can do some good.

The strongest contenders:

"Academy members are show with a "Marty" was remarkably true to life.

"Mister Roberts" was perhaps to murder his mother-in-law by putting water in her insulin injection bottle.

Detective E. Humphreys testified Page had emptied the contents of the insulin bottle down a sink and substituted water. Page has been married for 17 years.

Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out. Proposed lacks from new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonio Tablets. Contain tron for peps; supplement doses vitamins B1 and sink and substituted water. Page has been married for 17 years.

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Lesser contenders: "Picnic" a n d "Love Is a Married for 17 years." TULSA & Daily average production of crude oil fell 11,350 bar-

The strongest contender is Er- Thing." nest Borgnine, the love - starved butcher of "Marty." Like Dean, he was in his first starring pic ture, and that's always a plus val-ue in Academy voting. Borgnine's 616,800; Louisiana down 350 to performance was immensely pop-820,900; Arkansas down 700 to ular in Hollywood.

Three former winners are in the race. James Cagney is up for his accomplished portrait of the Gimp in "Love Me or Leave Me" and could come through a

Dean, Magnani Hold More Mortgage Lead In Oscar Race Funds Predicted Non-Polio Viruses

Choice: Ernest Borgnine.

Tracy had little more than a light mortgage investment firms will have funds available for more home financing in 1956 were made yesterday at the Southwest Senior

Insulin Changed

SYDNEY, Australia (#) - Doug-

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On Wednesday night, a nation-wide television audience will watch the 28th presentation of gold statuettes to those who made the such a powerful performer. She even heaves a sigh with the strength of a shot putter.

But will the Academy honor a foreigner? Probably yes. The votstatuettes to those who made the statuettes to those who made the such a powerful performer. She even heaves a sigh with influence investment.

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Choice: Anna Magnani. BEST PICTURE - "Marty" appears to have made the biggest In Murder Plot Dean's smoldering, power-pack- impact. Hollywood doesn't seem to ed portrait of the wayward son mind that it was filmed on a

rels to 7,163,110 during the week should go to a living actor, for Lesser contenders: "Picnic" and ended March 17, the Oil and Gas whom it can do some good. "Love Is a Many — Splendored

ALGIERS, Algeria (A) - Algiers winner. Less likely are Frank bristled with martial defenses to-Sinatra, who was superb as the day like a city under siege. dope addict in "The Man With the Golden Arm" but is too recent a William Lacoste, with his first big hurdle winner, and Spencer Tracy of "Bad Day at Black Rock." On e his forces to stamp out 16 months

> the city in armored cars, jeeps and trucks, Escort destroyers in the harbor. Fresh roops debarked from passenger

Military vehicles lined the (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are

guarding the port.

An airlift also was under way. bringing two French divisions being pulled out of Germany.

Lacoste, in a face-to-face show-down with leaders of the powerful French citizens committee, suaded them to back down from a threat to strike all government offices tomorrow. The committee had threatened

to paralyze Lacoste's administra tion unless the minister ordered the execution of 86 condemned Al gerian rebels whose sentences are under appeal Such a strike could have thrown Algeria into turmoil and seriously hampered Lacoste's plans for eco-

nomic and political reforms to appease the rebels. The committee in a statement said Lacoste had "reaffirmed he would make war against terror sm with all necessary vigor."

U. S. Reds Plan Legal Crusade

J. Edgar Hoover says the U.S. Communist party is planning "an intensive crusade which will last four to six months" with the aim of undermining anti-Red legisla

Hoover said party plans cor template "a more open activity and various legal maneuvers in cluding employment of "eminent counsel to defend the party and its leaders." He said the Commu nists are counting on a more favorable political atmosphere growing out of last July's summit con-

In budget testimony before House Appropriations subcommit-tee, made public last night, Hoov-

"Their tactics will be concealed and will emerge through Communist front organizations and through so-called liberal groups through so-called liberal groups which they are able to infiltrate and interest in their behalf." He estimated the U.S. Commu nist party has a "hard core" membership of 20,289—about 11,-000 of them in New York state

Jap Film Only Honorary Winner

and 3,022 in California.

HOLLYWOOD (#) - A Japanese ilm will be the only honorary Oscar winner at this year's Acade my Awards ceremony.

President George Seaton of the
Academy of Motion Picture Arts

and Sciences announced today that the Academy's governors did not vote this year an Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award, usually given an outstanding producer or any other honorary awards except for a foreign language film. The Oscar for the film "Samurai" will be presented in New York by Claudette Colbert at ceremonies Wednesday night, Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 20, 1956

Unhurt By Vaccine

BEST ACTRESS — As with the Executives Conference.

Make a searching new look at potential of the Executives Conference.

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funds-if national prosperity con- viruses. Even the viruses which tinues and there is no serious cause mumps, shingles, cold sores change in government monetary policy," he said.

be engaged in one of Hollywood's most popular sports: trying to outguess the 1,740 Academy voters. It's harder than ever this year because of complicating factors. But that won't stop the forecasters, including this one.

BEST ACTOR— Here is a toughber of the previous winners, Katharine Hepburn "Summertime", and Jennifer burn "Summertime", and Jenn complicated, says a top virus re-searcher, that it is doubtful whether the diseases broadly referred

to as nonparalytic polio can be

controlled by existing or antici-

Husbands! Wives!

Lebanon's Premier Forms New Cabinet

BEIRUT, Lebanon & Premier Abdullah al Yafi formed a new cabinet last night, ending a fiveday government crisis set off by the resignation of Rashid Karami as premier. Yafi retained three of the former ministers in his 10-man Cabinet. It includes four men outside Parliament.

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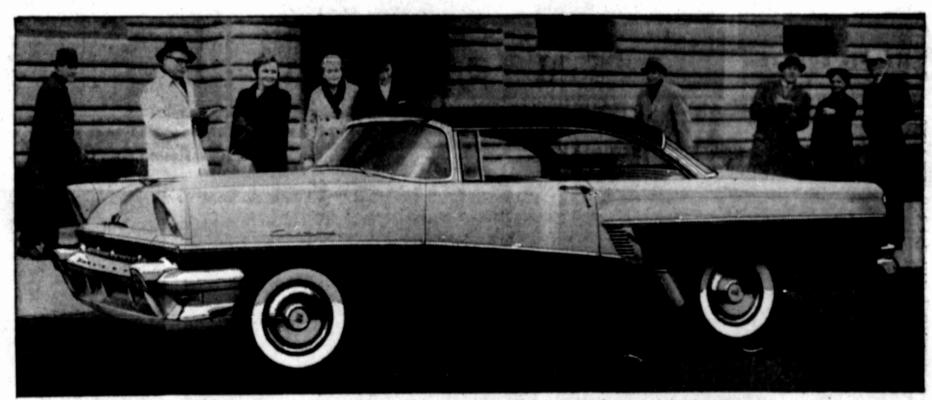
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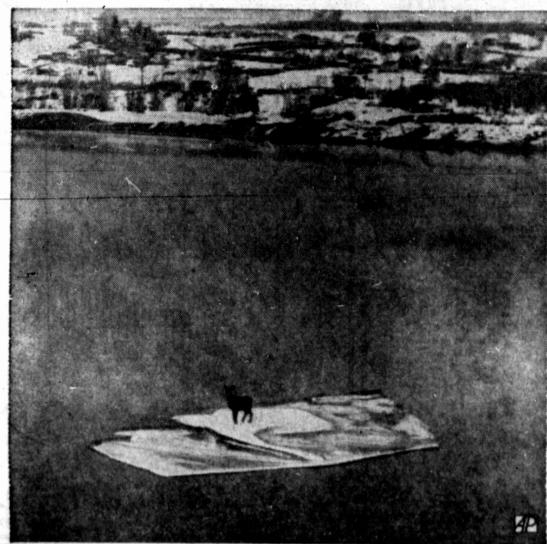
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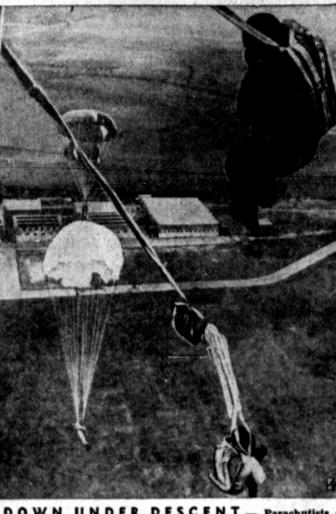
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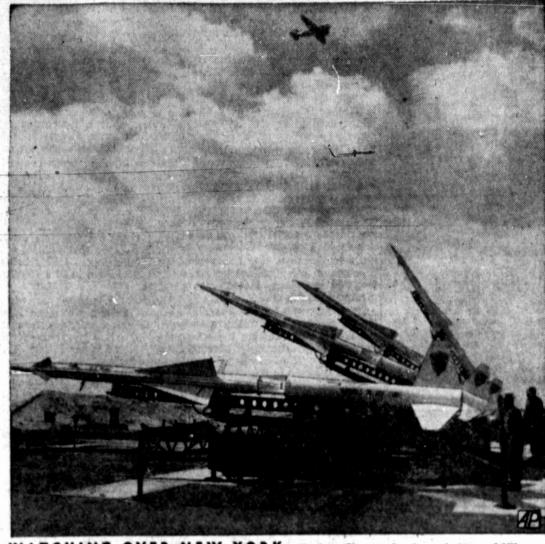
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FLOATING DOWN THE RIVER — This deer enjoyed a ride on an ice floe down the Columbia River near Wenatchee, Wash., until it was frightened off and swam to safety.



DOWN UNDER DESCENT — Parachutists of Australia's Citizens Military Force head earthward during qualifying jumps over Melbourne Airport to win paratrooper wings. Photographer hung out the plane window for this closeup.



WATCHING OVER NEW YORK—A plane flies overhead as a battery of Nikes, anti-aircraft guided missiles, at Fort Tilden in Rockaway section of Queens, guard New York sky.



MIDDIE BOSS—Rear Adm. William R. Smedberg 3rd, above, has been named successor to Rear Adm. Walter F. Boone as superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy.



ANXIOUS MOMENT — Cathy Rittle, right, waits as Joan Sakowski advises on a loan by Teenage Confidence Fund in cooperation with Miners National Bank, Shenandoah, Pa. Fund is bank's contribution to battle against juvenile delinquency.



DOE AND FRIEND — Model Sylvia Burt and an 18-month-old doe, pet of Mrs. Ardyce Carter, Independence, Cal., were attractions at San Francisco Sports and Boat Show,



NO TOUR FOR JANE — Australian tennis star Lewis Hoad and his wife bid a quiet farewell to their baby, Jane, before leaving Sydney Airport on a world tennis tour.



NIPPON STAR— Fujiko Yamamoto, 25 years old, is among the loveliest and busiest of Japan's movie stars. She has appeared in 29 films in the past 26 months.

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NEW WORLD ART FORM—F.P. von Zglinicke, West German artist, sets up picture made of straw. Art form is based on pictures by Mexican Indians who work with grass.



COOLED OFF — Locomotive and tender rest in Adriatic sea surf after being thrown from tracks by landslide near Ortona, Italy. Engineer and fireman waded ashore unhurt.



CARIBBEAN CONFAB — Costa Rican President Jose Figueres is escorted by Governor Luis Munoz Marin, left, following arrival at San Juan for visit in Puerto Rico.



GUSSIE POPS UP—Radio sportscaster Gussie Moran of lace panties tennis fame models a cap humorously suggested for Brooklyn Dodgers. The "creation" is of black diamond satisf straw topped with a rhinestone ball.



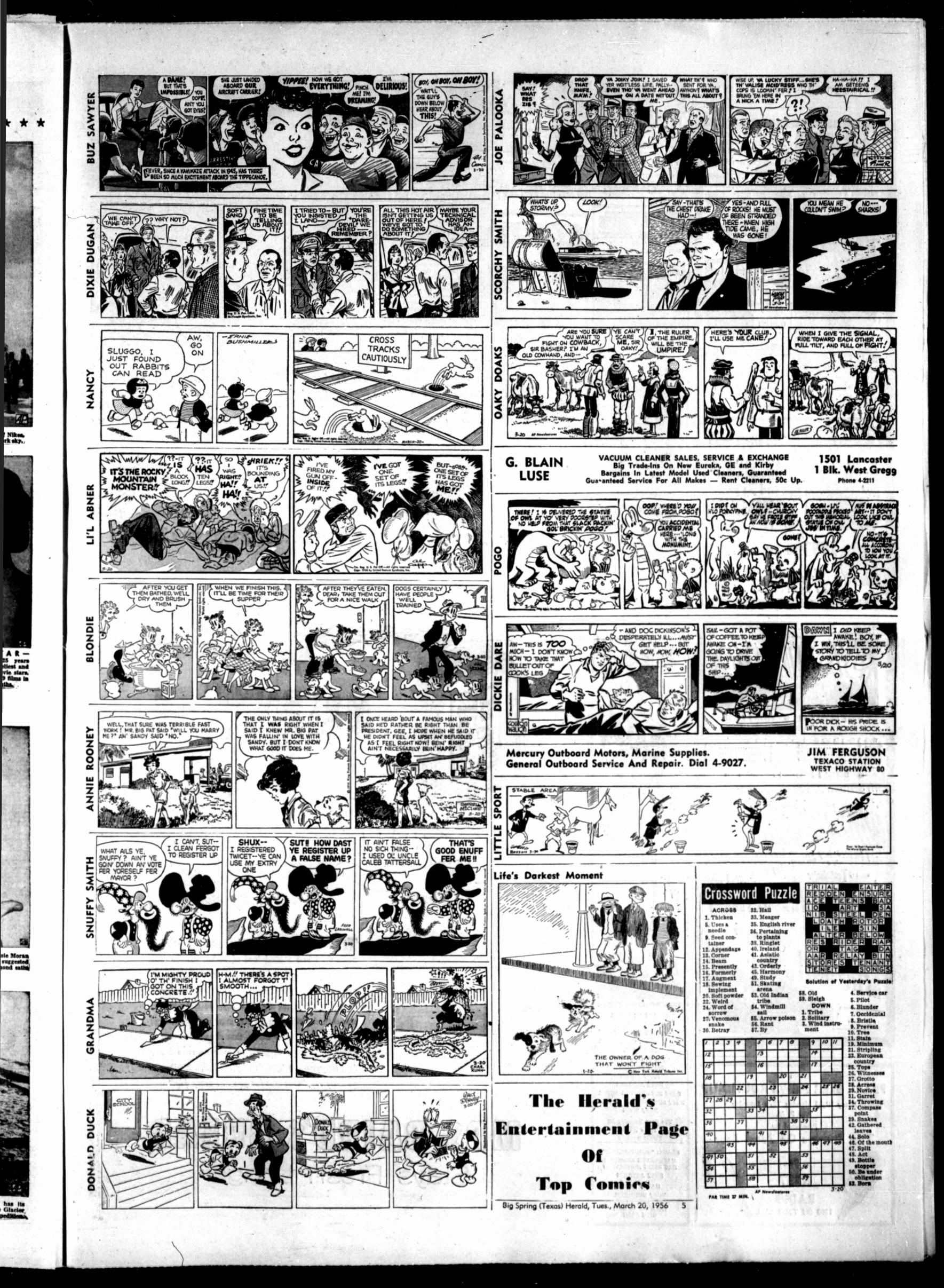
IN WAKE OF WORST WINTER - Life continues to be difficult in West Germany in the wake of the severest European cold wave of the 20th century. Here, people in Dies new elevated footpaths to make their way through flood waters caused by thawing of snow.

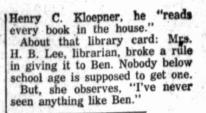


HEADY HANDBAGS — Novel handbags with lids adorned by puppet heads, are shown at German Leather Goods Fair in Offenbach. Bars are designed primarily for the beach.



A BLEAK AND FORBIDDING VISTA — The icebreaker Glacier has its work cut out for it to make a dent in the eight to ten foot thick ice in Kainan Bay. The Glacier finally acracked through to corne berths, for persons of the Nanyis Antarctic Expedition.





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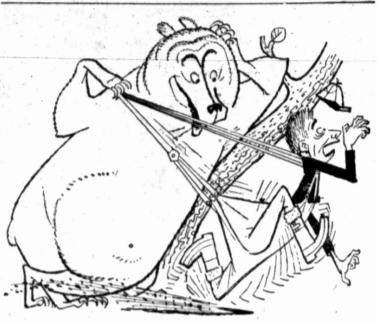
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A Spanish landing was made in Florida on an August day at, or

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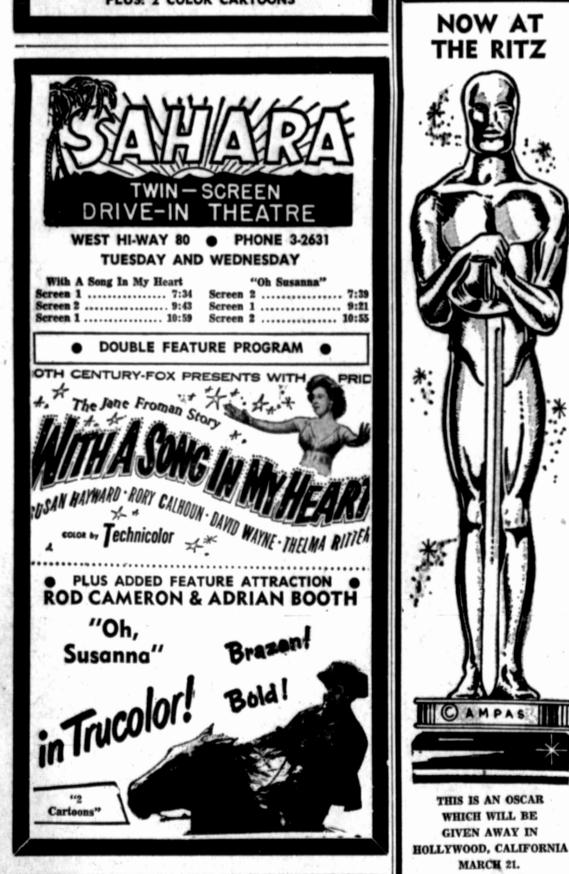
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ville Wright, pioneer aviator; Confucius. Chinese thinker and teacher; Count Leo Tolstoy, Russian

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