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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

'Discipline' Reason For Fatal March

Marine sergeant who led 75 re- training base. As the official in-

S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, 31, of Worcester, Mass., would not talk to reporters before a closed pressed to the parents can't tell inquiry into the Sunday night dis- them how I feel because I can't aster began at the headquarters find words to express my grief. Grimes would predict clear skies building of this Marine recruit de My purpose in taking the platoon

But he issued a statement discipline. through his counsel, 1st Lt. Jere- "I led them to the water and miah Collins of Newark, N.Y. went in first. I went out a little

find words to express my grief," before and did not realize the "My purpose in taking the platoon stream, or that it was unusually to the river was to teach them deep for the area. discipline.

Corps commandant, said at a news too far out. I ordered the platoon conference that McKeon did not out of the water. Then I saw some have authority for disciplinary were in distress. I started towards matters nor for scheduling such them.

a march. the first time he had heard of was all right grabbed me for assuch a thing happening. Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger,

commanding general of the base, Gen. Pate said he felt that the

matter without a congressional tide was too strong and they disboard would complete its inquiry of the water. The recruits were taken into a died trying to save others."

President Eisenhower, the

It will be a combined civil de-

fense and government-evacuation

exercise similar to but larger than

last year's evacuation of skelton-

ized federal agencies to secret re-

Among the 76 areas affected will

be 63 population centers in the

OKLAHOMA CITY (#)-Tinker

Air Force Base here now has a

net value of two billion dollars,

and the 25,000 civilian and mili-

tary personnel at the sprawling

air materiel installation will re-

Tinker AFB Is Now

Worth \$2 Billion

in salaries this year.

nounced today.

American cities, will be held July Energy Commission.

cruits into a tidal stream where quiry began some of the survivors in honor of the veteran editor of five drowned and another disap- related tales of swirling cold wa- the Abilene Reporter-News. It is peared said today he ordered the ter, inky blackness and panic, part of the week-long celebration night march "to teach them dis- Meanwhile, the search for the mis- of Abilene's 75th anniversary. sing man continued. McKeon's statement said:

"The words 'I'm sorry' exto the river was to teach them

"The words 'I'm sorry' ex- distance and then traveled paralpressed to the parents can't tell lel to the bank. It is no excuse them how I feel because I can't that I had not been in the area said the sergeant's statement stream we entered was a tidal

"The platoon followed be into Gen. Randolph Pate, Marine the stream. I noticed some went

"I brought one man back to Gen. Pate said such a march shore. Then I started back for was "most unusual," and it was others. One man who I thought sistance. We both went down. "I struggled for some minutes to get him out of the water, but also said the march was unsched- he fought wildly. He went limp

and I couldn't find him. would be pretty all day. "I swam towards a group of Marine Corps could handle the about four or five men but the by reporters since he joined the inquiry. He said he hoped the appeared. I was the last one out ly today when he found a two "Some of the men undoubtedly

Atomic War Drill Planned For U. S.

WASHINGTON UP - A nation- United States, Alaska, Hawaii, "Operation Alert 1956," a Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone, war drill to rehearse what might as well as nine air bases and the Reporter-News. happen in a nuclear assault on 76 four installations of the Atomic

- two areas will be assumed to have been hit by single armed forces, and the Canadian bombs, 24 by from two to five government will participate, the Office of Defense Mobilization anassumed to be hit with a sixth weapon in a second attack two

The Canal Zone, Puerto Rico and Hawaii will get no warning time; the continental United States areas will have an advance thing about it W. W. Mansfield of Melbourne

warning ranging from one hour 40 minutes to three hours 50 The maneuvers will assume that conference on his process for rebombs will be dropped ranging in ducing water evaporation. destructive power equivalent to from 20.000 tons to five million tralia, with climatic conditions

have reduced evaporation 45 per Targets will include Waco, Auscent. tin, Fort Worth, Houston and Air Force base targets will in- reservoirs with the film. The stuff

fected by wave action.

U. N. Chief Launches Noted Abilene **Editor Frank**

a determined resolve to leave today's weather prediction to the Weather Bureau

For years the string bean editorial writer has carried on a friendly feud with Clint Sitchler, head of the local Weather Bureau.

-and visa-versa. Sitchler is one of the main speakers at a luncheon in Grimes'

When Sitchler forecast rain,

honor today. "It has been suggested to us that in view of certain events on the jubilee schedule we should cast aside our newly resolved determination not to make any more weather predictions for the time being," Grimes said in an editori-

al yesterday afternoon. "We can predict only our personal mood for the duration of that luncheon: Clouded and unsettled with a cold front moving up and down your spine." Sitchler said today he was will-

ing to smoke the peace pipe with his "downtown assistant", and was doing the nicest thing he could do for anyone living in honor of Frank Grimes Day. Grimes replied privately that Sitchler's forecast meant that it

Mr. G, as he has been called staff in 1914, got one surprise ear-The Big Spring school board, be the first item of business. Chaircolumn drawing of himself on the
front page of the Reporter-News.

The Big Spring school board,
with three of its members starting man Clyde Angel is one of the innew terms, meets at 330 p.m. tofront page of the Reporter-News. The drawing was done from pho- day.

include Houston Harte, San Ange-lo newspaper publisher; Howard Reorganization of the board fol-McMahon, publisher of the Abilene Reporter-News; Frank H. King, general executive for The Associated Press; and Mrs. Leltie Faucett, former society editor of

Aussie Promises Evaporation Aid

SAN ANTONIO (P-Texas loses almost as much water through evaporation as it uses and an Australian is going to do some-

a physical chemist, will report Saturday at a San Antonio water Mansfield's experiments in Austons TNT. The "attack" will last similar to Texas, is reported to Daugherty of Lexington stole the that will work on membership mat-

Mansfield said the cost in Australia is \$7 an acre foot to cover collects teeth. clude Biggs at El Paso, Walker is harmless to fish, animals, peo- put the bite on anyone for an ani- divisions. Ware will be foreman

Grimes Honored Mid - East Peace Effort Today was Frank Grimes' Day PANTY PRANK **Parliament Flies**

LONDON (A) - A pair of filmy black nylon panties fluttered atop the Houses of Parliament today, and London cops played hide-and-seek with a pair of young pranksters who decided it was

A Female Banner

time to liven up the city skyline. Anthony Read, a 20-year-old artists' model from London's Bohemian Bloomsbury quarter, and 18-year-old Rodney Bewes rowed across the River Thames shortly after midnight and scaled the scaffold-shrouded Big Ben clock tower.

To the lightning conductor atop the 320-foot tower they fixed their filmy flag. A passing policeman spotted the pair as they shuffled across the lighted face of the clock on their way down-and the chase

Seven squad cars of bobbies turned out from Scotland Yard. A police launch on the river pinned Bewes and Read to the building

with a searchlight. "It was lovely," said Anthony. "I thoroughly enjoyed myself."
Anthony and his friend were carted off to Scotland Yard and questioned for three hours. They were released

drought-plagued West Texas—he "ordered" the king sized rain in New School Board To Organize Today

not a candidate Saturday.

C-C Organizes

Round Up Club

Fourteen Chamber of Commerce

membership workers started their

spring drive for members this

tographs as a gift for the editor. An order for an election on a Tom Guin was named to his first Another surprise scheduled at the proposed \$900,000 school bond is-term.

lowing last Saturday's election will

Johnson Sets who is visiting in Big Spring this week. Parsons, now of Beeville, Talk Tonight Ship who is resigning after 28 Gaza yesterday afternoon and the Big Sering appearance on Equation (speed but WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Lyndon school system.

ohnson will speak by radio and TV tonight and is expected to agree to become a favorite son candidate for the Democratic

presidential nominations. Johnson will speak from Washington at 9:30 p.m. He is expected to agree with the move as part of a plan to unify the Texas Democratic delegation.

Collector Puts Bite On For Teeth

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (# Dr. Joe Chamber's Round Up Club, a group show at a hobby exhibition of the ters throughout the year. Kentucky State Dental Assn. Dr. Daugherty, an oral surgeon,

He told his colleagues he would ceive more than a million dollars at Roswell, N.M.; and Tinker at ple and vegetation, and is not af- mal tooth or an unusual human of the Bulldoggers and Bowles will

Arab 'Suicide' Attacks Into **Israel Continue**

TEL AVIV, Israel (P) - U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold launched his Palestine peace mission today against a backdrop of mounting Arab-Israeli violence. He held a brief conerence with Israeli government officials here, then flew on to

Hammarskjold landed this morning at Lydda Airport and was met by Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, U.N. Truce Chief. He spent two nours in consultation with Burns and other U.N. officials, then came into Tel Aviv for lunch with the Israeli leaders.

In midafternoon, he took off for cairo, accompanied by Burns. There he is to meet Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser. He is to return to Israel Monday, a spokesman said. Border clashes continued un-

checked yesterday and last night despite the imminent arrival of the U.N. secretary seeking means of dampering Arab-Israeli tension. An official Syrian spokesman reported in Damascus that an Israeli military attempt to penetrate Syrian territory was checked last Stripling also was re-elected and night by a Syrian patrol. He said the Israelis tried to cross the truce line near the Syrian village of El luncheon was the presentation of a sue is expected to come out of the The board will have to fill the Zawiah about midnight but were plaque in honor of his service to session. Petitions for an election are being circulated this week and McKinney, who held the post, is Other speakers at the luncheon are to be presented at the board ending his term as trustee. He was ammunition. These were presented to U.N. observers who of their school problems with Floyd There were no Syrian casualties.

> W. Parsons, superintendent-elect, the spokesman said. who is visiting in Big Spring this An Egyptian spokesman at Gaza said an Israeli patrol of 30 will become superintendent here soldiers crossed the demarcation years as head of the Big Spring opened fire on Egyptian forces but was driven back after a half-hour The board meeting will be in the of fighting. He said there were no Egyptian casualties but Egypt administrative offices, 100 E. 10th.

had protested the incident to the Mixed Armistice Commission. In Jerusalem, an Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman asserted Egypt is responsible for "this new wave of aggression" and said sion there. "acts of sabotage and murder were renewed in many parts of

the southern area of Israel" by roving Arab suicide squads. Among the incidents of sabotage reported by Israelis were: The Tel Aviv-Beersheba railway

morning by reorganizing the blown up at two points north of Beersheba, a bridge and water conduit blown up near the settlement of Tkumah, a pipeline dam-George Zachariah, membership aged by an explosion near the vilchairman, appointed Rad Ware lage of Gaza and Cecil Bowles as temporary

They added that a police patrol captains of the two Round Up Club and several watchmen were fired on and a car was attacked in the Beersheba region, all without head the Rough Riders. They will casualties. serve until the reorganization is

In Damascus, one of the Arab completed and permanent officers capitals Hammarskjold will visit Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of during his mission, King Hussein Howard County Junior College, ad- of Jordan, who is making a state dressed the group briefly this visit to Syria, called on Arab namorning, calling attention to the tions to "unite ourselves to check increased support needed by the the vigorous Israeli threat" and Chamber to carry on a program to "restore Palestine to its legitithat is growing with the city. More mate Arab owners."

citizens should be encouraged to The young Jordanian monarch support the agency because of the and Syrian President Shukri Ku- in the nature of "talk of what benefits they derive from its ac- watly, whose countries border Israel on the east, pledged their Prospect cards were distributed forces to joint action to defend and another meeting was set for Arab territories.

What Holds It Up?

This lumber storage bin building in Ithaca, N. Y., balances precariously above a section of the washed away retaining wall of Six Mile Creek. The wall was washed out and the building undermined by recent spring flood waters of the creek. Part of the wall that helped hold up the bin building sank as much as 20 inches.

Ike May Ask For U.S. Troops Use

AUGUSTA, Ga. (#) -President a major foreign policy address in Eisenhower left virtually no doubt Washington April 21, today he would ask Congress for James C. Hagerty, White House authority to use U.S. troops in the press secretary, said Eisenhower turbulent Middle East if the United will speak that night at a banquet Nations voted to quell any aggres- concluding the annual meeting of

situation as his vacation headquarters here announced he will make

WASHINGTON (#) - Secretary of State Dulles alerted congressional leaders today to a possible administration request for use of American forces in the Middle said further: East if acute danger develops

quest by President Eisenhower is in constitutional means to oppose contemplated "at this time," but any aggression in the area. that if the danger develops there

might come." Senate chiefs at a meeting in the cause of peace. State Department's map room.

the American Society of Newspa-A statement of U.S. policy deal- per Editors. Hagerty went into no ing with Arab-Israeli strife set detail on the foreign policy theme. forth the President's view of the but it appeared likely the Mid-East will come in for Presidential atten-A little less than four hours after Eisenhower arrived here from Washington yesterday for a week

of golf and work, the vacation White House here put out a statement saying the President and Secretary of State Dulles regard 'with the utmost seriousness" the "repeated incidents of hostility in the Middle East."

The statement, issued with full approval of Eisenhower and Dulles

"The United States, in accordance with its responsibilities under House Republican Leader the charter of the United Nations, Martin (Mass) said no such re- will observe its commitments with-

"The United States is likewise would "of course" be a request. determined to support and assist Martin said Dulles' alert was any nation which might be subjected to such aggression. The United States is confident that oth-Dulles briefed 14 House and er nations will act similarly in the

The statement also pledged U.S. support "in the fullest measure" for the Middle East peace mission of Dag Hammarskjold, the U.N. secretary general. That pledge, the White House here said, is in line with the unanimous vote of the U.N. Security Council, "the body on which all the members of the United Nations have conferred primary responsibility for the maintenance of international peace and

The implicit emphasis in the statement, issued as Arab-Israeli border fighting and killing continued, was on (1) fulfilling U. S. commitments under U. N. Charter terms with respect to quashing aggression, and (2) doing so "within constitutional means.

Plainview May Rejoin CRMWA

LAMESA-Directors of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, meeting in Plainview, Monday accepted Plainview's petition for reinstatement. The voters of Plainview once

more will vote on the project which they disapproved recently. If it passes, the city will become a full ledged member of the CRMWA. Date for the election has not

Ike-Stevenson Popularity Poll Promised In Illinois Primary

senator have urged write-in votes. Eisenhower has only token oppo-

were only four major state contests and political experts predicted a turnout of about two million of the state's nearly five million registered voters.

Voting hours are from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. (CST). Cloudy skies were forecast with a possibility of rain

or snow. Stevenson, in his final bid for support in a television broadcast last night, said: "This one means a great deal to me." He added that the "whole nation" will be watching the Illinois results.

The former Illinois governor. portical followers say, must make r chawing to offset the unset e' by Kefauver in the primary last month.

be eve a heavy writene state would be a road block in his bid for winning a second presidential nomination. Also mentioned as possible write-ins were Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Chio and Sen. Stuart Symington of Mis-

CHICAGO (P)—A popularity poll Kefauver was the only Democrat cent of the total vote in defeating Republican presidential primary for President Eisenhower and his in the Illinois 1952 primary and Stevenson.

five hours.

Oklahoma City

their possessions and clothes.

"Oh, I don't know.

next month, carried no insurance.

Eisenhower backers will watch ination for governor.

1952 Democratic opponent, Adlai received 526,301 votes, Stevenson, On the Republican ballot today, Results of today's voting will not E. Stevenson, features the Illinois who was renominated for governor, with Eisenhower was Sen. Knowbe binding upon the delegates to next Tuesday. Additional campaign presidential preference primary got 54,336 write-in presidential land of California, who was entered the national conventions. Each workers are to be recruited in the Stevenson's name is alone on the Stevenson has predicted Kefau- availability for a second term.

sition in the Republican primary. results to see if he has gained or Eisenhower was not a candidate Republican delegates are an-The presidential preference pri- lost popularity in the state since in the state's 1952 primary but remary took the spotlight away from the 1952 general election. He re- ceived nearly 150,000 write-ins. The Of the 76 Democratic candidates. the state and local races. There ceived slightly less than 55 per late Sen. Taft of Ohio won the 26 are openly for Stevenson; three

HE WANTS TO BE A FIREMAN

FORT WORTH (A) - Grover Lowrey, 5, set fire to his parents'

Flames destroyed the interior of the four-room apartment. Mr.

Lowrey, a cement worker whose wife is expecting a fifth child

The cause of the blaze was a mystery until a Star-Telegram.

'A sack was on fire in the bathroom heater, so I stuck it be-

"How could I? I was barefoot. It would have burned my feet."

His mother said, "I know. He came to the breakfast table with-

out saying anything because I'd got after him before for playing

Asked what he wanted to be when he grew up, Grover said:

reporter asked young Grover if he knew how the fire started.

The child stunned his parents by saying:

hind the clothes hamper in the bathroom."

"Why didn't you tell your parents?"

Why didn't you stomp it out?"

and Mrs. G. W. Lowrey got their four children outside but lost all

before the President announced his party will elect 50 delegates to the meantime. Democratic presidential ballot but ver "will get a substantial write-in Also on the GOP ballot was Lar be chosen at state conventions to Democratic presidential ballot but ver "will get a substantial write-in vote." The Tennessee senator has pirant, is expected to figure in the not campaigned in Illinois personnot campaigned in Illin

> are for Kefauver and the others GROVER GETS A GOOD START; do not have to announce any pref- county.

> > Vice presidential write-in votes cent across the board. will not be counted.

tion over four opponents. His lead- crease was 8 per cent. ing opponent appears to be State The new pay schedule was made Treasurer Warren E. Wright, 60. operative as of April 1.

ing by the regular Democratic organization, and Morris B. Sachs, Chicago city treasurer, are contenders for the Democratic guber- on county pay rolls. natorial nomination.

ocrat, in November.

State Rep. Richard Stengel, Dem-ned to be effective March 1 and Twenty-five Congressmen will be of 1956. It was deemed better, aftnominated and no upsets of incum- er consideration, to make the new bents were indicated.

tivities, he said.

County commissioners Monday have not announced their favorite, afternoon ordered pay raises for The delegates run unpledged and all regular road employes of the The pay increases average 8 per

Increases were not the same in Gov. William G. Stratton, one of all cases. Some were granted more the nation's youngest governors at pay than others but the commis-42, was favored to win renomina. sioners said the average of the in-

Herbert C. Paschen, Cook County (Chicago) treasurer, with back-Action of the commissioners ad employes wound up a systematic increased pay program which now covers all officials and employes

Action earlier in the day Monday activated a general pay in-There are no races for the U.S. crease schedule for all elective of-Senate nomination. Republican ficials and their deputies. Sen. Everett Dirksen will oppose The pay increases had been plan-

apply to the 10 remaining months pay base operative as of April 1.

Old Plane Goes To Museum

Robert Pfiel, of Taylor, points to the World War I training plane which he sold to the Air Force. The plane, popularly called the Jenny, has been in Pfiel's garage since 1936-the year he quit barnstorming around the state. A recent TV show brought to light that the Air Force was seeking old planes for its museum at Wright Field, Ohio, and Pfiel contacted the Air Force and promptly sold

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American Arab leader pointed to

the tiny spot on the map that is

"Do you want the truth? Do you

he said, "we are afraid."

The speaker has been a long-

time friend of the United States.

ace of Israel, and turn to better-

money is being plowed into devel-

opment - and the other in Egypt.

Brought to flower, they could go

Most Arab eyes are turned to-

Minister Nasser to a place of im-

posing leadership. But he is at

once the leader and the captive of

who cannot stop without danger

Nasser is asserting his own and

Egypt's leadership of the Arab

world, but it is far from secure.

A decisive defeat by Israel in an

opening battle of renewed war

could topple Nasser from his pin-

the French and aiding rebels in

North Africa. He expresses Arab

frustration with the West by as-

and encouraging anti-American-

States, but didn't get them.

- one in Iraq, where oil

ing ourselves.

the shadow of war.

Israel.

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TODAY LAST TIMES

THE BIG

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

The RETURN of OCTOBER

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GLENN FORD

Twenty-five or more out-of-town motorcyclists are expected here Sunday for motorcycle "scramble for motorcycle "scramble sunday for motorcycle "scramble mot CHILDREN 20c WILD BUFFALO! sponsored by the Big Spring Optimist Club. Cecil Thixton of the Big Spring M-G-M Motorcycle Club said riders are expected from Mineral Wells, Wichta Falls, Abilene, Lubbock, Ama-

The races start at 2 p.m. Sunday in the gravel pit immediately southeast of Big Spring. Access to the race area is at Seventeenth and Birdwell. Admission charge COLOR and CINEMASCOPE will be 50 cents.

rillo, Odessa and San Angelo. Sev-

eral Big Springers also will com-

There will be three division, for small, medium and large machines, with two preliminary heats and the finals in each division. Prophies will be awarded the three division winners.

Racers are expected to be on hand for practice runs Sunday

New Oil Chemical Field Promised

NEW YORK (A)-An entirely new field in petroleum chemistry may be opened up through its perfection of a chemical raw material called peracetic acid, Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. said to-

The company said the development may lead to the start of a world whole new family of commercially iseful chemicals

Peracetic acid is related to acetic acid, the sour, colorless liquid found in vinegar. It is expected to be used in textiles, plastics, perfumes, bleaches and germ

Union Carbide says that some 375 epoxides, many not obtainable at a low enough cost for commercial development, have been made by reaction of peracetic acid with common chemicals.

TONIGHT-WEDNESDAY

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some kind is not staged. Bitter- a position from which he cannot, BEIRUT, Lebanon (49)-In the ness grows on bitterness, rage on if he wishes, retreat. countries surrounding Israel, frustration.

Egypt's Boss Rides Wave Of

"We suspect, with good reason, bitterness, frustration and a vast mass inferiority complex have that as things stand right now Iscreated a new hero of pan-Arab- rael could throw us back again urgent program for social reform. ism. Millions are turning to unless we have outside help. How Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser as long can we stand this when the a promise of things to come, a whole existence of a Zionist state, Why has Egypt's young and imcreated by the United States and Western desert. Water was chanpatient dictator had so tremendous Britain in our midst, outrages our neled from a Nile branch and the sense of justice?" an impact? An influential, pro-

Even the most pro-American of Arabs blames the United States tion, health facilities, filtered wafor their humiliation. "I thank God," said one of them,

want to know why our world may "for Soviet intervention in the Mid-lated it. drag yours into war? The truth dle East. It has awakened the whole world to our cause.' The Arabs have a proverb: the

enemy of my enemy is my friend. But in this part of the world no Nasser got arms from the Soviet Arab says publicly he is America's bloc. The Arabs hail this with joy mud huts were soon to be reand cock their ears toward Cairo. Thousands of Arabs clustered the Egyptian revolution. Do you about radios in their homes and want to save that revolution for coffee shops nod their heads eathe future of the Egyptians? Then gerly at the words of Egypt's new make us so we are not afraid, so leader who "stands up to the imburst into flower. Electric power we will lose this terrible inferiority perialists." On most issues Arab from the dam would bring new feeling of ours. Then, being unity is a myth, but on Israel there industry. unafraid, we can ignore the men-

And suddenly Nasser is making world concerning Israel and the them confident-perhaps too con-division of the globe into East fident. Nasser himself has been and West blocs militate against Two great social revolutions are getting under way in the Arab maneuvered by circumstances to the promise. If Nasser is to push

Eva Gabor

ward Egypt — even the eyes of Gabor and Dr. John E. Williams, with the Communist bloc. If war the Iraqis. On the wave of indigna- Beverly Hills, Calif., surgeon, tion against the United States, the were married here Sunday and Arab world has pushed Prime left by auto for a honeymoon in Connecticut.

around the corner. It was the third marriage for Mideastern oil). the glamorous 31-year-old actress Arab ambitions. To Western eyes and the second for the bridgroom, he resembles a man on a bicycle 35

> oride said: "We want a big famly-maybe six, twelve.' Williams said they will live in California, with his wife "going back and forth to New York.'

The marriage was the second in a week among the beautiful Gabor nacle. To keep his leadership Nas- sisters. Magda Gabor was married ser has seized upon the interna- the preceding Sunday to Arthur tional situation. He asserts the Gallucci, New York City industriidea of Arab "unity" by assailing alist. They are on a six-month European honeymoon. The third sister, Zsa Zsa, was

matron of honor yesterday. sailing the British as colonialists Commenting on reports that she will be married this month in Los Angeles to contractor Hal Hayes, At the time of the Egyptian rev- Zsa Zsa said: olution three years ago, Nasser "He is the most wonderful man

seemed to the world a young I know. We expect to be married, idealist motivated by noble inten- but there is no definite date. I tions toward Egypt's long suffer have several public commiting masses. The threat of war has ments."

It became pronounced after February, 1956, when the Israelis Gay Hill Students launched a heavy attack on Egyplaunched a heavy attack on Egyptians in the Gaza strip of Pales- Will Present Play tine, an attack for which the United Nations condemned Israel. It GAY HILL, (SC) - Fifth and

was one of many apparently puni-tive and warning attacks to keep of L. B. Patterson will stage a the Egyptians in their place. Egypt sought arms from the United meeting Thursday.

The play will be the entertain-"Time after time," my inform- ment feature of the program, ant said angrily, "Israel humili- which also will take up several ated us. Hardly a day goes by items of business. The meeting that a punitive expedition of starts at 7:30 p.m. at the school

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2 Men Narrowly Escape Drowning

DALLAS (A)- Two Fort Worth men experienced a 30-minute touch-and-go struggle for survival after their boat capsized yesterday afternoon in the choppy water of Grapevine Lake.

Hundreds watched as Lewis Harris, a reporter for the Dallas News, and an unidentified fisher-All this has changed the complexion of Nasser's rule. Three years man guided a speedboat operator ago top priority was given the Clyde Pruett, 26, and Elton Bold projects got under way. As

Brack, 33, were testing a new mowhen high waves swamped new province was carved in the their boat about 200 yards off the western shore of Grapevine Lake. Their wives sat in a car near desert bloomed. New villages were boat dock on the south shore, built-clean stone houses, sanitaunaware of their plight until the rescue boat brought Pruett and ter, all the things the peasant nev-Brack to the dock. Brack suffered er knew. Selected families 'popufrom shock and exposure

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KBST—Church of Christ KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Weekday KTXC—Storytime 10:30

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KBST—Inner Circle
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11:90
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KRLD—Wendy Warren
WBAP—Back to the Bible
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KTXC—With Music

EBST-Sign Off ERLD-Music WBAP-Night Watch ETXO-Night Watch

KBST-Music
KRLD-Amos 'n Andy
WBAP-Night Watch
KTXC-Jazz Roast

KBST-News: Roundup
KRLD-Frank Langston
WBAP-One Man: Family
KTXC-Night Watch

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KBST-Pops on Parade
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KBST-Tomorrow's H'Hnes
KRLD-News
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WEDNESDAY MORNING

KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-News: 1080 Club WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Easy Does It 8:30

KBST-Breakfast Club

KRLD—1080 Club WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC—Classified Page 8:45

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WBAP—News
KTXC—Family Altar
T:15
KBST—Weather Forecast
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Bearly Birds
KTXC—Family Altar
T:38
KBST—Porter Randell
KRLD—News; Weather
WBAP—Bearly Birds
KTXC—Trinity Baptist
T:48
KBST—Musical Roundup
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—News
KTXC—Local News
KTXC—With Music
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EBST—Paul Harvey
KRLD—Jolly Farm News
WBAP—News. Weather
KTXC—Cedric Foster
12:15
KBST—Songs of Cinema
KRLD—News
WBAP—Murray Cox
KTXC—Hilbilly Hita WBAP-Murray Cox KTXC-Hillbilly Hits KBST-News KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—News; Weather
12:45 KBST-Heidelberg Holidas KRLD-Guiding Light WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC-Hillbilly Hits 1:00

KBST—Personality Time KRLD—2nd Mrs Burton WBAP—Mullarkey Music KTXC—Game of the Day 1:18
KBST—Operation Pops
KRLD—Brighter Day
WBAP—Mullarkey Music
KTXC—Game of the Day
4:30 4:30
KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-Nora Drake
WBAP-Mullarkey Music
KTXC-Game of the Day
1:45
KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-Aunt Jenny
WBAP-News and Market
KTXC-Game of the Day

KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Game of the Day
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X:00
KBST-News: B. Matinee
KRLD-Freddy Martin
WBAP-Right to H'p'ness
KTXC-Game of the Day
3:15 RBST—Broadway Matinee
KRLD—Road of ife
WBAP—Pepper Young
KTXC—News; Sports
5:76 KBST—Personality Time KRLD—Ma Perkins WBAP—Wiman in my Hou KTXC—Platter Parade KBST—Personality Time KRI.D Voung Dr Malone WBAP—Widder Brown KTXC—Platter Parade

4:00
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Women's News
KTXC—Tops In Bop
4:15 KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed Whitis Show WBAP-Crowdus Inn KTXC-Tops in Bop 4:30 KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed Whitis Show WBAP-Lone Ranger KTXC-Tops in Bop 4:45 KBST—Afternoon Devotion KRLD—Ed Whitts; Weath WEAP—Lone Ranger KTXC—Tops in Bop 5:00 KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Allan Jackson WBAP-Reporter KTXC-Tops in Bop 5:15

WBAP-News
KTXC-Tops in Bop
5:36
KBST-Spts; Rhythm Car.
KRLD-News
WBAP-Bob Crawford
KTXC-Bob & Ray
5:45 KTXC—Bob & Ray
5:45
KBST—Bill Stern
KRLD—Lowell Thomas
WBAP—News
KTXC—Paul & Ford

Cruise By Ra On Ho

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Cruise Planned By Rainier On Honeymoon

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (P) Prince Rainier III and Grace Kelly will sail on their honeymoon cruise in Italian waters. They will visit the romantic island of Capri, Naples and Rome and perhaps go on to the Greek islands.

A highlight of the trip will be the stop in Rome April 24. A palace source said they would be housed in a villa on the Via Veneto, one of the show streets of the Eternal City. The Italian government and diplomatic corps will turn out for a gala reception.

The next day Rainier and Grace will visit Pope Pius XII. The Vatican will receive them with ceremonies reserved for heads of state. Afterwards, escorted by the famous Swiss Guards, they will visit St. Peter's Basilica

Rainier's yacht, the 138-foot Deo Juvante II, has been refurnished for the honeymoon cruise. The Prince and his bride will board it a few hours after their marriage April 19 in Monaco Cathedral. Grace arrives Thursday aboard

the Constitution. The prince will take her and her party aboard his yacht a few hundred yards off shore and bring them into the flagbordered small harbor of Monte Carlo. Yacht owners were requested to show American and Monaco flags and give one-minute whistle salutes.

Preparations for the wedding in Monte Carlo are reaching the semifrenzied stage. Presents are arriving at the

palace at the rate of one every five minutes. Even the flagstones of the courtyard are getting a polishing. Gilded and red-and-white flagpoles

have been mounted in a great circle around the palace square. Prince Rainier has settled his representatives, he reversed an earlier decree barring them from

the April 18 civil ceremony Rainier had feared the ceremony term movie contract. might be "vulgarized by the wrong kind of commercials."

Commodity Meeting

WACO (The Commodity Advisory Committee of the Texas sign Presley until he made three Farm Bureau met today to study appearances in San Diego last problems fronting farm and ranch week. The first was on the Milton



Governor Calls On Columnist

New York's Governor Averell Harriman shakes hands with Victor Riesel during his visit to the room of the injured columnist in St. Clare's Hospital in New York City. Riesel, who had acid hurled in his face in a pre-dawn assault in New York Thursday, opened his eyes for the first time and learned that he could see. His assailant is still unidentified. Harriman, during his call, expressed "the interest of all the people of the state in Riesel's recovery.

Rock 'N Roll King Gets Long-Term Film Contract

The press center has issued and black denim trousers, is the of shore patrol to help quell the more than 1,800 accreditation current swooner among bobby mob which pursued Presley to a cards to reporters, photographers, soxers. TV, newsreel and radio commen-

Hal Wallis Productions screen tested Presley a few weeks ago after his RCA recording of "Heartbreak Hotel" soared near the mil lion copy mark. However, the producer didn't

Berle television show. The next

HOLLYWOOD &-Elvis Presley, two were in the San Diego Arena dispute with American television a rock n' roller who looks a little where turnaway audiences of 5,000 and newsreel men. After talks with like Marlon Brando and sings like mostly teen-aged girls, paid \$15,000 Johnny Ray with the St. Vitus gross to hear him sing eight songs. dance, was signed today to a long- not unlike those of a burlesque queen. The effect on bobby soxers Presley, a 21-year-old Memphis is such that the arcna manager blues singer with long sideburns had to call out police and a platoon

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This May Be Year That Demos Overtake Oregon Republicans

campaign between Adlai Stevenovertake the Republicans in Ore- paign trip to Oregon.

The GOP still had a 5,992 margin chairman of Stevenson forces. then, but it dwindled to 2,411 in

hower is alone on the primary bal- 353.

Voters have until April 18 to regthe polls. A Republican must stick

to the Republican ballot. Stevenson supporters here have blamed Minnesota Republicans for Kefauver's victory over Stevenson in that state's primary. That's why Stevenson has de-

cided, his supporters say, to compete with Kefauver for Oregon's 16 delegates to the Democratic

PORTLAND, Ore. 49-This may campaign briefly in Oregon. Ste- is whether the President can run petition submitted bearing 1,057 be the year that the Democrats, venson at first said he would not up as big a vote as the Demo- signatures asked the election. taking part in a spirited write-in have time. But last week he anson and Sen. Estes Kefauver, nounced he would make a cam- Republican votes in the primary

Oregon had been solidly in the because it is the most available Republican column in voter registration so long that it came as a shock to the GOP to learn four make their choice without organ. The President may do all right rears ago that the Democrats had ized Republican interference," this time, too, for while there is crept up to 416,589 registered vot- said a statement by Alfred H. Cor- no GOP presidential contest there bett and Mrs. Elmer O. Berg, co-

Stevenson is taking a calculated risk. Kefauver campaigned in Ore-With Stevenson and Kefauver gon in the 1952 primary and won now competing for presidential handily when Stevenson and Wilnomination write-in votes in the liam O. Douglas, associate justice over with Republicans, but Phil May 18 primary, the Democrats of the U.S. Supreme Court, in Hitchcock, former state senator, have hopes of edging ahead of the sisted they were not candidates. is waging a campaign for the nom Republicans, who have no presi- Kefauver polled 142,440 votes; ination that has caused some dential contest. President Eisen- Douglas 29,532 and Stevenson 20,-

The winner will capture Oregon's 16 delegates, who have been ister for the primary. They cannot required by Oregon law to sign cross over into another party at pledges they will use their best efforts to secure the nomination for the Oregon voters' choice.

The same is true on the Republican side where the only question

3 Persons Are Killed When Auto Overturns

SAN ANGELO P-Three per-

hower polled 172,486 of the 267,197 Six other Republicans, including "Stevenson has chosen Oregon Harold Stassen, Earl Warren, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the late Robert A. Taft were on the ballot

> is a lively campaign for the GOP choice to oppose Democratic Sen

Wayne Morse in the fall election. Secretary of Interior McKay en tered the race with the President's blessing. That may be enough to put the former Oregon governor alarm among McKay forces. Some political observers now believe he has an outside chance.

No one is entered on either party's ballot for vice president, but William A. Healy, a GOP candidate for Oregon secretary of state, has started a write-in campaign for Vice President Nixon.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

16 delegates to the Democratic convention. Both Kefauver and Stevenson failed to enter their names on the ballot, but supporters of both men soon decided to wage a write-in campaign.

Kefauver announced he would

SAN ANGELO. P—Three persons were killed when a car overturned 25 miles east of San Angelo. They were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perry of Brownwood and George Freeman, 27, of Corpus Christi.

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Beer Election Set

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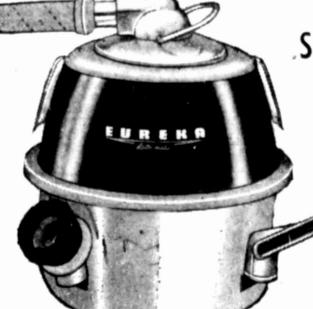
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A Bible Thought For Today

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Editorial

Maybe They're Not That Mad

Hong Kong, the British Crown Colony that nestles against the flank of Red China, is a sort of gigantic entrepot for a lively trade in non-strategic goods between - guess who - the Red Chinese and the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa.

There Red buyers from Peiping mix and mingle with Nationalist agents from Formosa, doing a thriving cash business with each other in a number of items severally possessed and mutually need-

Last year the Reds bought \$50,000 worth of citronella oil from Formosa through this tidy Hong Kong arrangement. Camphor oil from Formosa went to the Reds for about \$160,000 last year. Tung oil from Red China went to Formosa for \$60,000.

Undersecretary of State Herbert C. Hoover Jr. set off a controversy not long ago by saying that the Nationalists were shipping millions of dollars worth of goods to the Communists each year. He soon corrected himself, however, by saying the

State Department had no evidence of any direct trade between the two Chinas, but that indirect trade in nonstrategic items over which Nationalist authorities have no control takes place through Hong Kong. An AP dispatch from Hong Kong, on which the situation depicted in the opening paragraphs of this editorial is based, makes it quite clear that the Nationalist authorities know quite well what's going on, but are content to operate that way because it is a useful device to get the nonstrategic materials Formosa needs. The Reds, of course, are happy over it for the

This situation might possibly be enlightening to those bleeding hearts among American statesmen who made a sort of cult of demanding an air-tight ban against shipment of anything that might be useful to Red China. They wept for the sad plight of the Nationalists.

As it turns out the Formosa Chinese are somewhat less anxious for a blockade of Red China than some of our statesmen.

Blessings Of Childish Simplicity

Children see and sense a lot of things that adults miss. It is written that Jesus "Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein." The child's faith is pure, uncomplicated by question or doubt.

And childish eyes take in a lot that adults never see, or deliberately ignore, or never suspect that children see.

When an airliner plunged into Puget Sound the other day with the loss of five of the 38 persons aboard, all the living except one were able to describe their impressions and reactions in great detail. The single exception was a seven-yearold Chinese girl named LI-Li, who described the plunge into the water in these

vivid words: "All the birds in the sky fell in the sea and were killed."

None of the other survivors said anything about birds, but rescuers noted that hundreds of baby chicks were scattered on the surface of the water. They were part of a 3,300-chick shipment bound, iron-

tatives. It is a sad reflection on the rich-

ically, for Shallowater, Texas, and apparently Li-Li was the only person aboard the airliner who noticed their presence on the

Chinese-speaking Li-Li's remark about birds probably would have passed as poetic fancy had not the rescuers taken note of them. The grown-up victims of the crash noticed hundreds of things, and were able to tell of them in great detail. The child was impressed with the one specific thing that everyone else overlooked. She was being iminently practical, straight to the point, her mind unclouded and uncomplicated by extraneous matters. Moreover, she remembered the thing,

which touched her most, because in her sight a bird was more precious than pos-

The incident of the birds might have been dismissed as sheer imagination, something of small importance, not really a part of the general over-all scene.

Jesus never chose His words idly: Except ye become as a little child ye shall not see the Kingdom of Heaven.

Civil Rights Bills Heading Nowhere WASHINGTON A-It looks like administration moved to carry out go into the South or anywhere to a good, solid bet the Eisenhower some of the civil rights promises investigate, hold hearings, and

administration's proposals for it made in its victorious 1948 presi- force witnesses to talk under pain strengthening civil rights are dential campaign. headed nowhere. There's small The Senate's Southern Demochance Congress will approve any crats filibustered 18 days. The far wider scope and a bigger staff of them this year.

to Congress where bills already are pending to carry out much of what Atty. Gen. Brownell proposed Those bills are hung up in the

judiciary committees of both houses. Neither committee has yet approved them. So none is now ready for floor action in either chamber of Congress. Perhaps the House, where de-

But in the Senate debate is

unlimited. And there the Southern Democrats can, and almost certainly will, filibuster to death any civil rights bill brought up. There nesses. This would mean it could color. can be no new civil rights law unless both houses approve,

The last attempt to get the Senate to act on civil rights legislation was in 1949 when the Truman

AMISSVILLE, Va. W-Harvey

cently instailed a new air raid si-

Two-Fox Victim

nipped by a rabid fox.

the other time in 1953.

Charged Water

In The Right Place

DALLAS (A) - A 65-year-old man

reported to police that he was rob-

bed of \$10 and officers had little

trouble in arresting the suspect.

Both men were in the county jail

ST. LOUIS UP - Police Sgt. Vin-

cent Syron and Cpl. Jonathan

Painter completed an unsuccess-

ful, floor-by-floor search of the 28-

story building for two reported

Said Sgt. Syron: "Man, I'm

BLAND, Va. 49 - John Rich-

ardson walked into his home after

was his wooden one.

when the robbery occurred.

Story Of Stories

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tired."

ing fountains.

Lost Wail

Hal Boyle It's Now A Two-Bit Sport

NASSAU, Bahama (#) - Leaves Manhattan or Boston clam chowder pale in comparison.

Sutphin believes he is the only man around who has twice been from a sunburned notebook:

Sutphin, now taking the Pasteur in the old days used to get a thrill pirates hung out in the Bahamas. treatment, was working at his out of tossing pennies into the sea It couldn't have been the loot that woodpile when the fox ran up and and watching native diving boys caused so many to flock here. It But it has graduated into a two- der.

> It is difficult say what is more munity. While it welcomes all entertaining on a cruise-to look tourists, it doesn't like to see too at the sights or watch the tourists, much tourist epidermis exposed

ren. But the signal bounces off a chance, a merry mob in search to all visitors, "for ladies to aprow of buildings and it can be of souvenirs at a bargain rate. pear on the public streets in abresidents of Hooper, three miles here is by the fact that half an tremely short shorts and bra or west, can hear it all over their hour after he hits Bay Street, the halter ensembles are not welmain shopping thoroughfare, he comed on the streets and should will be wearing a \$1.50 Nassau not be worn while shopping.' straw hat. The local residents go This commonsense rule has

must have been the conch chow-Nassau is a conservative com-

Some two centuries ago 3,000

"It is against Bahamian cus-They storm ashore at the first tom," says a polite note handed The surest way to tell a tourist breviated sports costumes. Ex-

done much to enable Nassau to retain its old world charm. It is

But the best bargain in Old picturesque enough as it is. It has BUFFALO, N. Y. P - The audi- Nassau to many a food lover is no desire to be flooded by tourists conch chowder. It has a rich, al- who land looking as if they were torium got a charge out of the most nut-like tang to it that makes refugees from a shipwreck.

charging the concessionaire's water lines, to back up into the drink- Mr. Breger



work, slipped on his wife's freshly waxed floor, and broke his leg. Richardson went back to work next day, though. The leg he broke

Around The Rim

An Understanding With Bromfield

I ever met the late Louis Bromfield, novelist, soil conservationist and world traveler

I remember it because it was a toss-up who of the two of us was the more embarrassed. Later on, when I had a chance to know Bromfield better, I understood the embarrassment he displayed.

A wealthy oil magnate who operated a fancy dairy farm as a hobby invited Bromfield to be his guest for a weekend. It was the day that Bromfield's novel "What Became of Annie Botton?" was published. The oil man invited me to be a guest. There were two other guests, in addition

to Bromfield and the host. One was a big

league editorical writer on a metropolitan

daily; the other a close personal friend of

the oil man. Bromfield was taciturn at the breakfast table. He was obviously "on guard." He seemed to expect the pundits present to bombard him with technical questions about soil conservation.

After breakfast, our host suggested a tour of a farm. Somehow in the shuffle Bromfield and I were left paired alone. At that time Bromfield was just a name to me. I knew little about him, his books or his reputation in other fields.

We walked for a mile or so in almost complete silence. It was becoming increasingly wearing on my peace of mind. I stopped him.

"Look, Mr. Bromfield," I said, "I have never read but one of your books - 'The Rains Came' - and that was a long time ago. I don't remember anything much

I will always remember the first time about it. I know nothing at all of farming - dairy or otherwise.

"I am not going to ask you any questions about books or farms and I am not going to pretend I have read 'all of your novels.' If we put it on that footing, per-

haps we can make this farm tour a little more pleasant for both of us." Bromfield grinned. He was possessed of the most wrinkled face I have ever seen

on any man and the grin brought out every single wrinkle. "Good," he said. "I'm glad we under-stand one another. Let's look this place

The longer we walked the more loqua-

cious the author became. A number of peacocks were ranged along the roof tip of a huge barn. They sat there in the spring air spread-

ing their gorgeously colored tails. Bromfield told me that reminded him of a scene he had encountered in India -how he had come upon a small village, where all of the houses were built of adobe and every house painted pink. Backgrounded by a tropic jungle the pink houses gleamed in the sun.

"And strutting along the ledges of the flat roofed houses," he said, "were peacocks. I never saw so many peafowl in one small village."

He went on to say that this scene was the actual inspiration for "The Rains Came." - a novel which won him international acclaim.

Later, when we met again from time to time, we often laughed about our first meeting, our tour of the dairy farm and of the arrogant peafowl stalking up and down the ridge pole of the big barn.

-SAM BLACKBURN

Walter Lippmann

The Complexities Of Leadership

A great deal is being said abroad and here at home about how necessary and urgent it is that this country give firm and clear leadership to the non-Communist World. It is easier to say that than to do it. But I wonder whether the President and Secretary Dulles have not in fact come to think of the world situation in terms other than that of leadership, whether, indeed, they are trying to lead.

In the past few months Mr. Dulles has found himself entangled in an extraordinary series of dilemmas - in issues in which he is damned if he does and damned if he doesn't. He has been caught in the Goa dilemma between Portugal and India, in the Jakarta dilemma between the Netherlands and Indonesia, in the North African dilemma between France and the Algerian Arabs, in the Palestine dilemma between Israel and the Arabs, in the Baghdad dilemma, between Iraq and Egypt, in the Cyprus dilemma between Britain and Greece, in the Persian Gulf dilemma between Saudi-Arabia and Great Britain, and so on and on.

This is all rather different from what it used to be in the pre-Geneva phase of the cold war. Then the issues were between Communists and anti-Communists. The line of leadership was self-evident. But now the issues which plague Mr. Dulles are very often primarily among our allies and the peoples that we are

Mr. Dulles is in theory a believer, as he said in his famous Life magazine interview, in taking a clear position so that foreign governments will not miscalculate.

moy and Matsu and going on to Palestine, he has devoted an immense amount of his energy trying not to make clear choices in the dilemmas which confront him. I am not attempting here to criticize or to judge but only to describe when I say that a large part of our current policy is to work out ways of straddling the many horrid choices with which we are confronted. The old much simpler days are past

In actual practice, beginning with Que-

when there was one great adversary and leadership consisted in opposing him. The great adversary is still there, to be sure, but he is playing a secondary part in the troubles of France in North Africa and of Great Britain in the Middle East.

The President and Mr. Dulles give the impression of being men who are not so much trying to lead a grand alliance as they are to disentangle themselves from its quarrel and to become if possible mediators. This is their line in Cyprus, in Palestine, and in effect in North Africa, They are trying not to become involved and committed and not to offend either side too much. Naturally enough, no one is very much pleased.

One wonders where the policy of straddle is heading, and what conception of America's role in the world is implied by it. Are they trying to accommodate themselves to the idea that there is an irresistible revolutionary tide of anti-Western passion rising in Africa and Asia, that they cannot hope to resist it, that they might in some places manage to appease it? It sometimes looks that way.

Inez Robb

All Girls Are Good-Looking Today

Oh, a lot of persons think the world is going to the damnation bow-wows, all right, and there's a lot of evidence to prove it. Nothing is on a par with what it used to be in the good, old days, they cry, adding that today's world is made of

However, one commodity remains eternal. In fact, it improves in both quality and quantity as time goes by. Pretty girls are just as pretty today as ever, and if

anything, there are more of 'em. I picked up this optimistic estimate recently while an old friend, Hal Phyfe, was taking my picture. If there is an authority in this field, it's Hal, who has been taking pictures of every stage and society belle, not to mention politicians, tycoons and actors, for more than 30 years.

"Sure, all girls are pretty today," said Hal as he fussed with the lights in a charitable effort to hide my more prominent defects. "It's just that some are prettier than others and they turn out to be Brenda Frazier. Indeed, it was Hal who alerted a waiting

world to the fact that Brenda, when only 16, was a real glamor girl. But even he was amazed at the resulting publicity. It was also this tall, great-grandson of

Duncan Phyfe who spotted the current glamor puss. Pamela Curran, in her debutante season. (A debutante isn't legally a debutante in New York until her photograph has been made by Phyfe.) If the glamor girl had been invented in

the '20s, Billie Burke (widow of Florenz Ziegfeld) would have taken the cake, in Hal's opinion, with two other stage beauties, the late Marilyn Miller and Helen Morgan, giving her stiff competition. "That beautiful sad face, that tousled hair, that haunted voice!" Hal breathed in

admiration of Helen who, to him, ran the late J. P. ragged as "The Great Morgan." In the '30s, once a feller got over looking at Brenda Frazier, there was no one who could hold a candle to Gloria Vanderbilt Sr., in the photographer's estimation. Her daughter, Gloria Vanderbilt Jr., at a comparable age today, isn't one-two-three with her mother, Hal says.

As for mature women, Hal believes Mrs. Mariorie Post Glose Hutton Davies, the cereal heiress, leads the field. When he went to Washington to photograph her in her Russian emeralds, tiara, necklace, et cetera, he almost had to wear blinders. He also took photographs recently of

Louis Jourdan, who stars with Grace Kelly in her recent picture "The Swan," while all the girls in his office swooned.

The handsomest men he has ever photographed? Well, the Mephistophelian artist, James Montgomery Flagg, Hal's lifelong friend, is far up on the roster. So is Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri, a Democratic Presidential possibility.

"A positive natural in the race." Hal said admiringly. "Babies of all ages would line up to be kissed by such a candidate."

Growing Sales

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (47) - In an effort to rid his zoo of rapidly-multiplying ducks and rabbits, Director Ivo Poglayen has offered a dozen or so "snow white baby rabbits, nice and healthy" and more than a dozen domestic ducks to the public. But state law requires that before the

city can sell anything the City Commission must authorize the sale then must advertise the sale in three consecutive weeks, the last publication at least 20 days prior to the sale. By then Poglayen figures he probably

will have twice as many pets for sale, he

trict Attorney Frederick M. Marshall was having a hard time cross examing the defendant.

you did those of your own lawyer?" he asked. "You haven't anything against me personally, have you?"

"No. sir." the defendant replied, "but I know your business. You're an assistant district attorney and you're aiming to convict me."

Bass Accident

LINCOLN, Neb. (#) - Don't stick your and sheared off the viol's neck.

I WONDAIRE HOW ZE HOLLYWOOD WOULD GET ME OUT OF ZIS PREDICAMENT ?

In Real Life It's Tougher

Representatives Overseas Deserve Better WASHINGTON - In 75 embassies and many Americans on business trips. He nearly 300 consulates throughout the gets an annual "representation allowance" world, the United States has its represen-

Marquis Childs

est and most free-spending nation that these representatives are treated like poor relations who cannot be trusted with the silverware. The Department of State has come to Congress with a request for \$1,000,000 for what is called, in the language of bureau-

cracy, the "representation allowance." This is the money granted our diplomats to pay for entertaining they must

do in their job of winning friends and influencing people. It is the personal exchange across a dinner table or at a garden party that is the most effective form of enlisting friends. Yet when it comes to funds for this purpose, Congress reflects what seems to be

ter. Even Congressmen who should know better talk about "diplomacy by dipsomania" and the "whisky allowance" while columnists and commentators come up with sour jokes about the "Martini circuit." This seems to reflect a dark suspicion of diplomats, in general, and of Ameri-

can diplomats, in particular The niggardliness that results puts a severe handicap on our representatives abroad and often imposes serious personal hardships on them. It is one reason for the decline in morale and standards

in the American foreign service. In the course of travel in Europe and Asia in the past two years, this reporter encountered many instances of what the hardship means.

Take, as an example, Consul John Jones in a Far Eastern city where American trade in vital materials is important. This is a typical case, only slightly disguised. It is part of Jones' job to entertain local officials and businessmen as well as

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of \$330, which becomes available at the beginning of the government year on

On July 4 he gives the required Fourth of July party, costing about \$400. The new year, therefore, is only four days old when he has spent \$100 out of his own pocket. And all his entertainment thereafter must

be at his own expense. This is a Moslem country where virtually no alcohol is consumed but where prope; soft drinks, sandwiches and so

forth cost about as much as Martinis. And Consul Jones' wife is suffering from her second attack of amoebic dysentery and there is no English-language school for their children. Consul Jones' salary is \$8,500 before income taxes, and living in a curious split in the American characthis remote part of the world involves extra expenses. Manifestly, it is unfair to add to his other hardships the necessity for

paying out of his own pocket to do his job. One reason political ambassadors occupy the important diplomatic posts - London, Paris, Rome - is that no career foreign service officer, unless he happens to have a private income or a rich wife, can afford these posts. The representation allowance for Great Britain for the ambassa-

dor down through the consuls, this year That may sound large for "entertainment." But suppose a big international conference is being held in London at which the United States is contesting with the Soviet Union to put across the American view. An embassy reception, with American officials having a chance to talk informally to the delegates, would be ex-

tremely helpful Such a party for 750 to 1,000 guests could cost from \$4,000 to \$5,000 or, at one whack, a third of the \$15,000 personally allowed

the ambassador out of the \$21,900. What galls Americans paying out of their own pocket to do an essential job is that countries maintained by American dollar aid have diplomatic missions around the

world that spend lavishly In one capital visited by this reporter last year, the American ambassador was using an official limousine of 1951 vintage and somewhat uncertain habits while the ambassador of a power supported entirely by U. S. dollar aid rolled up in a block-long 1955 Cadillac. The American ambassador was not complaining, mind you, but he did think the contrast was a

little pointed. If we are really to play a part in the power struggle and if, as we like to tell ourselves we are, the richest and most powerful nation in the world, then we must

put aside these mean reservations. We must recognize that we are grown up and we must act like grown-ups. The time has long since been over due for us to put trust and confidence in the men and women who represent us overseas.

Flying Hootch

COLUMBIA, S. C. 49 - Police Officer J. A. Richardson was on his way to investigate a liquor case report when a pint bottle came flying out the window of a house. He caught it. Ethel Mae Bryant, 29. who lived in the house, was tagged for

Truman administration then gave for handling civil rights problems The only thing really new about up. For the rest of its term, which and investigations. Brownell asked them is that the administration ended in January 1953, it didn't for a civil rights division in the finally got around to sending them push civil rights legislation again. department, which now has a civil The Republicans, who controlled rights section in the criminal divi-Congress from January 1953 to sion.

James Marlow

January 1955, didn't try either.

3. A new law to prevent threats
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recommendations.

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This commission's life would be permit punishment of two or more two years. Brownell asked that it persons who committed violence

hower to create a six-man com- cluding the right to bring civil bate is limited, will pass some civil mission to be appointed by him- suits against violators. rights legislation. There the out. with Senate approval - to study In both House and Senate, in adnumbered Southern Democrats can. the civil rights problem, investi- dition to bills covering much of not block action with a filibuster. gate civil rights abuses, and make what Brownell suggested, are anti-

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Tourists arriving here by ship

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drinking fountains. Officials said a faulty valve permitted gas, used in



"One of our employees wants to know if he could be transferred out of the sporting goods department . . ."

Impersonal Reticence BUFFALO, N. Y. (P) - Assistant Dis-

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Promise Fight To Change Farm Bill

Sen. William Knowland (Calif), left, and Rep. Joseph Martin (Mass), Republican leaders in Congress, discuss the farm bill after a meeting with President Eisenhower. Eisenhower told them the compromise measure put together by Senate-House conference committee does not meet "the test of a good bill."

Woman Wins 2

Cars In Drawings

'POLITICS'

Dixie Solons Set Civil Rights Fight

WASHINGTON @-S out hern grievances. He asked for establish-Democrats signalled a Senate fight | ment of a new civil rights division | today against a new Eisenhower within the Justice Department, time. administration tivil rights program headed by an assistant attorney whose handling also brought ob- general. jections from some backers of such

putting it strictly into politics," to use Ku Klux Klan-type disguises person-her boss, Irving Glasser, AUSTIN 49-William McArther, complained Rep. Barratt O'Hara to deprive citizens of their rights. who bought both tickets from Su- 16, burned to death last night Department had broken repeated of the House steering committee pledges to talk over the program on civil rights, joined with Reps.

group claims to act for 40 to 50 in the House. House members of both parties. O'Hara, however, said in a Sen. Hill (D-Ala) said Atty, Gen. up to "a political program proposed in an election year.

'The program deals with problems that can be solved only by the states and local communities. "I shall oppose it

Brownell sent to the Capitol yes- and each time the justice representerday was for a law under which tatives called them off. Rep. Reuss citizens who felt their civil rights (D-Wis), also a member of the had been infringed could bypass group, voiced a similar complaint. the states and go directly into a federal court. At present they must Republicans were making a first exhaust all state remedies.

As President Eisenhower had done earlier, Brownell urged that already have introduced such bills. Congress create a bipartisan commission with subpoena powers to tion, Humphrey said, it can get it investigate individual civil rights "any time as many Republicans

Hospital Site At

LAMESA - Two members of the hospital boosters committee proved bills to set up a special met with the Dawson Commissioners Court Monday afternoon. Fred the rights of voters, as well as an Barbee and Tom Branon told the antilynching measure. court that a group of Lamesans are considering purchase of a site day with the House Judiciary Comto be donated to the county for a mittee to discuss his program at a

with state health officials in Aus- NY) has pending an omnibus tin last weekend and was told that measure embodying a number of money for construction from Hill-proposals designed to bolster civil Burton funds could be available in rights. June, but definitely not later than September. The county has voted a nearly solid lineup of opposition \$400,000 in bonds to be matched from Southern senators made final by the Hill-Burton money.

He asked also for authority to initiate civil actions in alleged con-"It looks as though they are spiracies to intimidate witnesses or she got her ticket from the same Burns To Death

with interested House members be- Keating (R-NY) and William L Miller (R-NY) in sponsoring bills O'Hara is a member of an offi to carry out the recommendations. cial bipartisan steering committee Keating said he thinks the profor civil rights legislation. This posals have a good chance, at least

> "If they really want effective civil rights legislation they can't play politics with it. This is a stab in the back for such legislation.

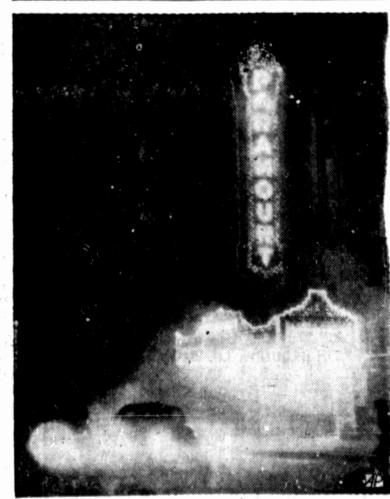
O'Hara contended that time after time arrangements were made for meetings between members of the steering committee and represen-One surprise in the program tatives of the Justice Department, Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said

> "grandstand play" about proposing new measures when he and others If the administration wants ac as Democrats will stand up and

be counted in favor of action in the Senate Judiciary Committee.' The committee is headed by Sen Lamesa Considered Eastland (D-Miss), long time foe of civil rights legislation. A subcommittee headed by Sen Hennings (D-Mo) already has ap civil rights division and to protect

> Brownell had an appointment toclosed-door session. Committee Chairman Celler (D-

Whatever happens in the House passage unlikely.



Black Duster Hits

The main street of Amarillo, Tex., at 5:40 p.m. Sunday took on this eerie look after the black dust storm rolled in. Traffic that moved used headlights and downtown stores and theatres turned on lights as visibility reached the zero level. High winds accompanying the dust blew down street lamps and several downtown store windows.

Ike Defense Fund Plea May Have Killed Income Tax Cut

coming," Mahon said.

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Mahon said the belated money

request would not alter the com-

Tired Mailman

Is On Probation

DETROIT (P-Elwyn A. Hughes.

19, a former mail carrier who "got

too tired to complete my route,"

was on two years probation today.

Hughes, who pleaded guilty to

The young mail man was arrest

ed last February after a series of

complaints. People on his route

said they weren't getting any mail.

Inspectors found 10,000 pieces of

nail in Hughes' attic. All of it

Hughes explained he "got too

tired." Postal inspectors said he

must have got tired every day as

he stepped out of the post office.

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come tax cut by requesting a \$547,- slow." He advocated a billion dol- this month 100,000 increase in defense funds. lar Increase in finds for these The White House said actual milthat if the request is met by Con- big enough. gress "it looks dubious and doubt-

Eisenhower asked the additional funds yesterday to increase and speed up production of B52 long hind Russia in the development. Treasury Humphrey have countries that the development to Command bases and for ac-siles. Early Warning radar line (Dew- no surprise to Rep. Mahon (D- mittee, said the President's new of the total would be devoted to ing the 341/2 billion dollar defense

approving reception on Capitol Hill, but some legislators questioned whether it would be enough.

Lamesa Trustees Re-Elect Officers

LAMESA - All three officers of the Lamesa school board were reelected last night They are D. L. Adcock Sr. chairman, John Palmore, vice chairman, and J. B. Claiborne, sec-

Re-elected to the board in Saturday's election were Sam Jenkins and H. C. Bartlett.

LOS ANGELES (#) - You could Richardson Heads have knocked Mrs. Ellen Kenney Lamesa Loan Unit over with a feather when she won

LAMESA - Sam Richardson was that 1951 Cadillac in a church elected president of the Lamesa tenced by Federal Judge Theodore Federal Savings and Loan Associa-"Surprised? why I'd never won tion last night, succeeding the late anything before," she said at the O. H. Morris. Richardson said today an execu-

Today, she is speechless. She has near future. Morris was executive just won a 1956 Buick at another president. drawing at the same church, and

(D-III), who contended the Justice Rep. Scott (R-Pa), co-chairman perior Judge George A. Dockweil when fire destroyed his three- He had been a carrier only two

WASHINGTON (#) - President of the Senate Armed Services mittee's plans to have the big de- he fell from a train near Garland Eisenhower may have killed any Committee, said output of B52's fense appropriation measure chance for an election - year in- and missiles has been "far too ready for House consideration late

Sen. George (D-Ga), one of the purposes. Sens. Kefauver (D- itary expenditures would be boostchief congressional advocates of Tenn) and Hill (D-Ala) also in-ed 400 million dollars in the com reducing income taxes, said today dicated doubts the new request is ing fiscal year, thus wiping out ar estimated budget surplus of that The President's request apamount-but not upsetting an an ful we can cut taxes unless econ- peared likely to take much of the ticipated budget balance. The ad omies are made in some other steam out of a forthcoming inves- ditional 147 million dollars would tigation by a Senate Armed Serv- go into a reserve fund for spend

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ine) in the far north. Secretary of Tex), chairman of a House Appro- request would make a tax cut even Defense Wilson said 2481/2 millions priations subcommittee consider-less likely than it appears now. Williams pointed out that a \$100 budget for fiscal 1957, starting increase in individual income tax exemptions, which George has

"We have been expecting it for proposed in the past, would cost some time and our hearings have the Treasury 21/2 billion dollars. been conducted on the premise Sen. Stennis (D-Miss), a member that the request would be forth- cut proposals, 400 million dollars is not a significant figure." he "It is the minimum that is need- said.

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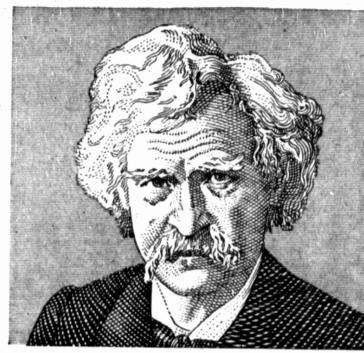
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for the program, based on the book

As a surprise for Agnes Currie,

member of the circle, Mrs. A. B.

Brown, pianist, played "Happy Birthday" while Mrs. Thurston

Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of

Hall was in San Francisco to

make some arrangements for the

GOP convention there in August,

He went across the Bay to Sausa-

lito to see whether the local hotel

he was booked up for a religious

He showed Hall his reservations.

One entry, the nation's Mrs. Mon

Baby Sitting Gets

Decision In Court

PUEBLO, Colo. P-Baby sitting

got a judicial review in the court of

Justice of the Peace Walter Christ

The Rev. James F. Dalton had

brought suit for \$30 he claimed

was due his daughter, Carolyn,

from Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lahey, The Laheys said the girl often

Justice Christman lectured all concerned. He commented that a

'laborer is worthy of his hire, but

The babysitter got a \$10 judg-

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came late and left early.

also has a responsibility.'

convention

er (Priest).

tional Chairman Leonard Hall.

Book Of Ruth Study Of Presbyterians

Ruth were given for all circles of the First Presbyterian Women of the Church Monday afternoon and evening. General subject was

"Wider Family Loyalties." The Ruth Circle met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. C. Stipp. Mrs. R. V. Middleton brought the devotion, which dealt

with the home of Naomi. Mrs. Jack Wilcox presided for the meeting and program. She brought out spot facts on higher

Need Money? Just Sell Your Hair

PALERMO, Sicily-Hair's a way to make money.

dustry is flourishing based on this Kinney, circle chairman, presided abundant natural resource human

You might see its products althe devotion. most anywhere in the world: camouflaging the baldness of a man in New York, or curled in a fashion-Mizpah was used as the dismissal able "chignon" adorning the hair-Fifteen members and a guest do of a Parisienne. Mrs. Frank Knous, attended.

Sicily furnishes much of the raw material for the world's wigs, toupees and false tresses-particulary those requiring black, luxuriant

Orenbaum presented the honoree Hair brokers wander from village with a decorated birthday cake. to village, buying the long, black locks of Sicilian women and selling Thousands of women make a practice of growing their hair like a es saleable length. One woman Mistaken Identity crop, marketing it when it reachgained specialized fame in the industry by her ability to grow ultralong hair, with strands a yard and the United States, enjoys a joke on herself as well as anyone. Her a half long. latest comes from Republican Na-

Mrs. Hunt To Speak At College Heights

"Families Develop Wholesome Personalities" will be discussed by would have any rooms for dele-Mrs. W. A. Hunt at a College gates. The manager said sorry, Heights Parent-Teacher Association meeting, 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. The first grade will present a

skit, "Goldilocks and the Three eybags chuckles, was: "I. V. Bak-



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Mrs. Rowe Will Lead 1st Methodist Guild

Rituals, Dance

Set For Saturday

scheduled for that evening.

has been sent.

Woman of the Year Tea to be

given May 6. It was announced

that the sorority's donation to Mc-

Knight Sanatorium at Carlsbad

Following the business meeting

bingo was the entertainment for the

Religious Conflict

Internal religious conflict is gen-

erally the cause for mental illness,

Chaplain C. E. Thiele told Wesley

Methodist Wesleyan Service Guild

useful was necessary to recovery

As a followup to his talk, the

guild plans to visit the State

The meeting, held in the home of

Mrs. Weldon Nuckolls, 644 Manor,

was attended by 16 members. Mrs.

M. W. Nuckolls was a guest. Mrs.

Bill Estes presided at the meeting

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members Monday night.

Mrs. C. L. Rowe will head the tional secretary, Mrs. Ches Ander-First Methodist Martha Wesleyan son; treasurer, Mrs. Doc McQuain; Service Guild during the next year. coordinator, Mrs. Royce Satter-Officers were elected Monday night at a meeting which featured al life, Mrs. Alexander; missionary an address by Mrs. H. H. Stephens, education, Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith; district president of .Women's So- Christian social relations and local ciety of Christian Service and local church activity, Mrs. Harwood church member. Caribel

Mrs. Stephens outlined the Laughlin; status of women, Mrs. growth of the national guild for the members. Enrollment jumped Kuykendall, publicity, Mrs. Ruby from 39,000 in 1941 to 127,000 in 1955, she said. Mission contributions in 1941 totaled \$98,000; in 1955, \$627,000

Hostesses to 30 in the church parlor were Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. A. C. Moore and Roberta Gay. Mrs. Lina Flewellan, retiring president, was in charge of the business session

A life membership pin was presented to Mrs. E. W. Alexander.

By Beta Omicrons

Mrs. Jessie Sabin opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. W. D. Monday in the home of Mrs. G. C. McDonald took a meditation from Broughton Jr., made plans for the from Spain. Psalms 67. Mrs. Alexander discuss- ritual and dance to be held Satured "True Discipleship."

New officers chosen include vice Both the Pledge Ritual and the president, Mrs. Miller Harris; secretary, Mrs. E. J. Cass; promoceding the dance. Installation services for the officers were also

Hear Discussion

evening. Seventeen attended study, "The Christian Mission in a Revolutionary World," at a Monday afternoon meeting of Women's Society of Christian Service Mary Causes Mental IIIs, Zinn and Maudie Morris Circles in At a meeting in the home of the First Methodist church parlor. Says C. E. Thiele

Scripture reading by Mrs. J. E. Foote. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. opened the meeting with prayer. Hostesses were Mrs. T. G. Adams and Mrs. S. R. Nobles. Fifteen attended. The next meeting will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the

The Business Women's Circle met St. Mary's Guild at the church Monday evening for a covered dish supper, with Mrs. Completes Study W. G. Greenlees, Mrs. Jack Adair and Mrs. Olen Puckett as hostess-

pal Guild heard Mrs. S. H. Ram-Women are doing it all the time in Sicily, where a unique little inin the City," Monday afternoon.

House with Mrs. H. M. Compton the hostess and served refreshments to seven members

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First Graders Give Money For Fund,

count returned their prize to the Parent-Teachers Association for the bleacher fund project.

Committee chairmen are spiritu-175 attended. Refreshments were served by

their mothers honored her with a birthday party at the school. Hostesses were Mrs. Bob Mer-Dempsey; music, Miss Gay; song rick, Mrs. Martin Snell, Mrs. Jess Moody leader, Mrs. F. S. Gray; membership Nell Hatch and Mrs. Pat Graham, Mrs. Donald Grigg, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. John Beal, Mrs. Paul Wasson, Mrs. Arthur Little, Mrs. Joe Lemon, Mrs. Riley Smith,

Music Study Club

Mrs. Bill Bonner, 105 Washing-The Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, meeting The program will be based on se-

> Sand Suede Nap An emery board makes an

ideal scraper for scuffed suede

State Head Visits Gold Star Group

Members of the Gold Star Mothers entertained the state president, Mrs. Jennie June Jackson of Grand Prairie, Monday with a luncheon at the Howard House.

Making her official visit, Mrs. Jackson spoke to the group on schedules for coming activities, Mrs. Ethel Johnson and home and plans were made for the state convention to be held in Houston April 27-28. The guest speaker was Mrs. Gregory's students and presented a corsage and a gift. Elected as delegate to the convention was the president, Mrs. F. H. Talbot. Alternate is Mrs. Alfred

> The luncheon table was decorated with an arrangement of snapdragons. Eight members attended

Texas Party Bids Goodby To Couples

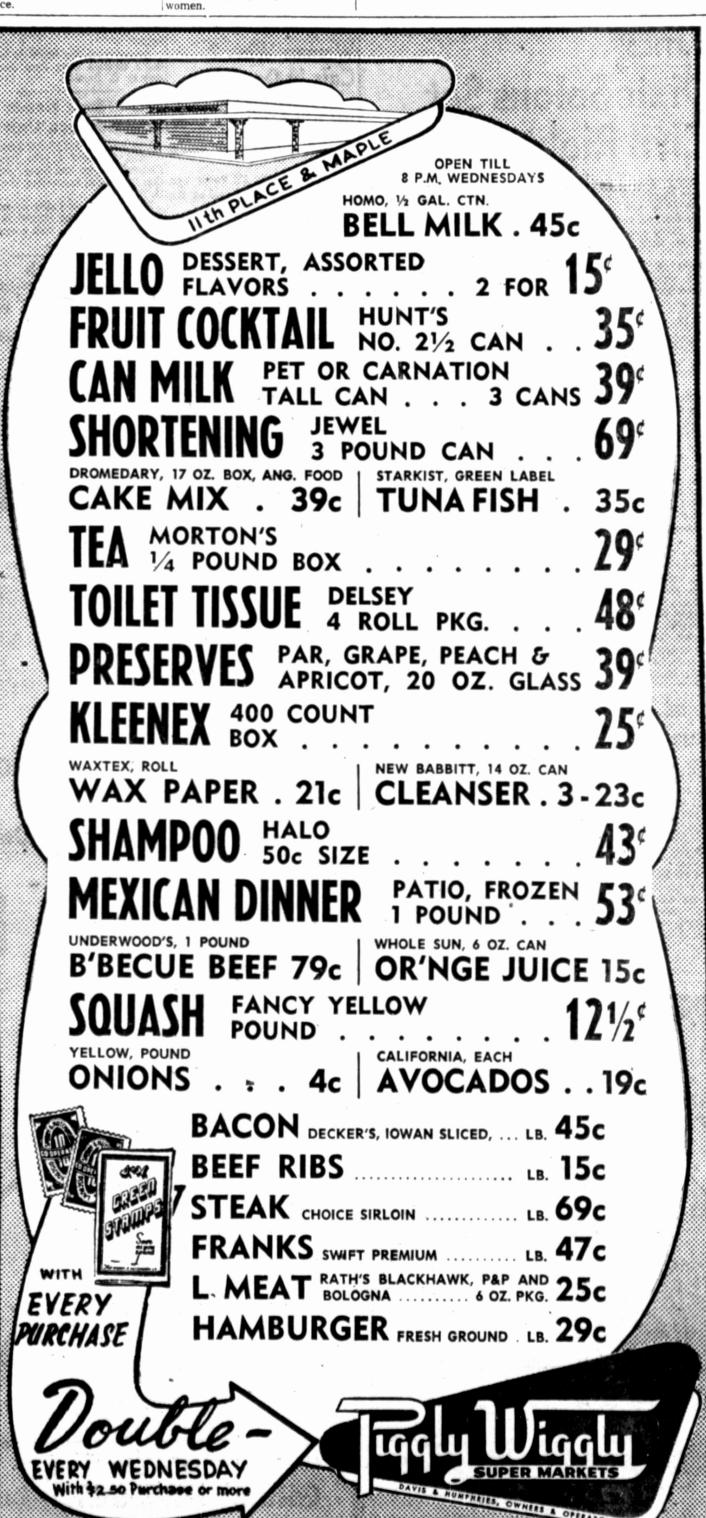
A farewell party, Texas style, was given A-1C and Mrs. W. J. Dugan and A-1C and Mrs. Larry Gauthier Friday night at Service Men's Center.

Bluebonnets and a state flag centered the refreshment bar. Guests sang "Deep in the Heart of Texas" and "Texas Our Texas."

Serving refreshments Wednesday

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Two WSCS Circles Of World Mission

Mrs. W. L. Vaughan led the

Mrs. W. C. Henley Monday after-Her lesson was followed by a noon, Mrs. George Neill gave the opening prayer and also the devotion. She told of the life and the love of Ruth and Naomi for each The Survey article on "Higher Christian Education" was discussed by Mrs Cecil Wasson. Mrs. Henley served refreshments to 12

of Ruth. Mrs. Glen Guthrie offered the opening prayer and brought presiding. Mrs. Compton was also Members discussed the coming 'Together For Christ' campaign.

Party For Teacher

ACKERLY — First graders who won money for a winning room

The fund's goal of \$200 was set at the meeting. First grade teacher is Mrs. Edna Gregory. About

economics students.

Mrs. Bill Hambrick, Mrs. Sid Ingram and Mrs. Roger Gibson.

ton, will be hostess to the Music Study Club Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. lections from operas and on music

pocket-books or shoes. Sand away will be the Ladies Society of the matted down nap by rubbing BLF&E; Friday, Rebekah Lodge More plans were made for the the emery board gently over the 284; Sunday, Episcopal Church

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LAMESA - A Preferential Tea gram on "Inter-Club Cooperation was held Sunday afternoon in the and Good Will." Mrs. Buster home of Mrs. Bill Hunter by mem- Reed, who was the outstanding bers of the Lambda Phi Chapter club woman of the year in 1955, of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. The reviewed the book, "Minding Our serving table was laid with a white Own Business" by Charlotte Paul. linen cloth and centered with the This is a story of a newspaper sorority flower, yellow roses.

Spring flowers were used throughout the house. Angel cake squares decorated with the yellow rose were served by Mrs. Billy Mires, and Mrs. Hunter poured the spiced tea from a silver service. Invitations were extended to about 20 in addition to the members.

The Lamesa Delphian Club met Friday evening at the clubhouse for their regular meeting and pro-

Want To Move Over To Burma?

Daw Mya Sein, prominent Burmese woman educator and social worker says that when a Burmese woman marries she does not change her name.

"We don't sink our individualitv." she told newswomen at a party given for by the Burmese organization concerning Girlstown Ambassador and Mrs, Win.

On invitations, both a man's name and his wife's are listed. If the couple owns a business both names are used. Miss Sein says her name in translation means "Aunt Emerald Diamond."

In her country marriages and divorces are quiet affairs, anattended by the publicity and hoopla one finds in this country. Marriage is an accepted fact when the couple simply tell two witnesses they wish to be married. And to be divorced the couple simply tell two witnesses they wish to be untied.

In a Burmese home, a woman is boss. In public and economic life she shares equality with the men. Consequently, according to Miss Sein, women prefer to work in and for the home and few hold public office.

American Designer Lists Ten Blunders In Amateur Decors

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Wellmeaning housewives who attempt to decorate their own homes make many mistakes, says interior de signer Henry End, member of the American Institute of Decorators and designer of hotel interiors Here are the ten most common mistakes made by amateurs, as he lists them:

1. Lack of coordination. 2. Confused ideas as to require-

3. Selection of items individually instead of considering the final effect of the room. 4. Choice of colors by personal-

fty whims. 5. Planning an interior that doesn't fit the exterior - for instance. Early American decor in a modern

6. Changing their minds in the middle of a plan.

7. Failure to consider maintenance problems in selection of

8. Trying to impress the neighbors instead of pleasing them-9. Failure to consider natural lighting conditions in planning col-

10. Lack of confidence in their own taste.

Traffic Training By Remote Control

EUGENE, Ore.-Traffic training starts in this city of 35,000 with the primary school set, but its effects extend all the way to grand-

For the last four years police, schools, physicians and automotive dealers have cooperated in operating a tricycle training course.

Sgt. Wesley Smartt says the school teaches pedestrian safety as well as how to keep out of trouble on a tricycle. What's more. Smartt says, parents and grandparents often find themselves the objects of lectures by the young pupils, who are quick to point out traffic law violations of all kinds.

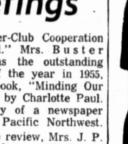
Traffic school equipment includes 20 heavy-duty tricycles, a model traffic light controlled from a switchboard, rubber mats to serve as sidewalks along with wooden curbings and property markers. Traffic lanes are brushed on the floor with paint that can be washed off

A half hour traffic talk is followed by an equal time for practice by cyclists and pedestrians.

Whittles After Work

Victor Purse, deputy chief of protocol of the State Department, whittles whenever he can spare a moment from his arduous duties of taking care of visiting foreign VIPs. Mrs. Purse calls the living room of their home, where he does most of his whittling, "the Petrified Forest.

Spending two weeks here are Capt. and Mrs. Andy Arcand and children, Tommy, Cecilia and Teresa. They are visiting Mrs. Arcand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson, 108 Lincoln. The Arcands, formerly in Buzzards Bay, Mass., with the Air Force, are en route to a new station in Sacramento, Calif.



family in the Pacific Northwest. Preceding the review, Mrs. J. P. White presented a musical program. The clubhouse was decorated with the theme of April Showers.

The tea table held a large umbrella. A background of pink azaleas with pink grapes in the foreground was flanked by silver candelabra holding pink tapers.

Hostesses were Mrs. E. D. David. Mrs. D. L. Adcock, Mrs. Victor Crawley and Mrs. H. D. Hilliard. Guests for the evening were members of the Lamesa Woman's Study Club. About 65 attended.

The Iota Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Bill Comedy During the business meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. David Aynes, reports from all the standing committees were given. Plans were made to donate \$30 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association and \$25 to the Beta Sigma Phi Endowment Fund.

A report was read from a committee appointed by the national at Whiteface. It was stated that continued support should be given and that the difficulties there could 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 38, short must be a paragon among women, be straightened out

Plans were made for the annual yard contrast. Founder's Day banquet, which will be semiformal and will be attend- 6, Ill. ed by members of the three Beta Sigma Phi chapters.

The Lambda Phi Chapter of Beta Birth Of Daughter Sigma Phi met Thursday evening in the Chamber of Commerce the \$150, and from the Muscular 6 pounds, 15 ounces. Dystrophy Association for \$50 which had been donated.

n." by James Thurber.



In Large Sizes

be in the Mesa Room of the Green pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring expert Cohoon over lunch in New Hut on April 30. The banquet will Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago York the other day, I learned that

Wymans Announce

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger W. Wyman, building. During the business meet- Lynn, Mass., announce the birth from the Gonzales Foundation for a.m. March 29. The baby weighed

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tynes, 205 Nolan. Mrs. Bob Millikan read a short Mrs. Wyman is the former Len-"The Night the Ghost Got na Rose Tynes. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fourteen attended the meeting H. Wyman, Lynn, Mass.

Tired Of Husband? Could Be Lots Worse

By DOROTHY ROE cheer myself up immediately by being thankful that I am not married to a man whose business is household efficiency.

Can you imagine how awful it would be, for instance, to have as June husband the publisher of a women's service magazine, who comes tions for improving your own fumwho spends his working day among time and motion experts and antiseptic test kitchens and experts in every field of homemaking?

I should think it would give any wife a lifelong inferiority complex to be married to a man who knows more about housekeeping than she does. Such a man, for instance, as Howard S. Cohoon, of Jackson, Miss., who is head of a company which makes numerous household products, and who has Bridal Gift Tea worked up a homemaker's forum inviting women all over the country to send in household hints.

Now don't get me wrong. Cohoon is a charming gentleman, with an For Sara Bowers attractive wife and a happy family consisting of son, daughter and two grandchildren.

I am told that Mrs. Cohoon shows no signs of the complexes between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m. Here is a charming, beautifully which I am sure would harrass me slimming all occasion designed in if I were in her shoes. She even Cohostesses were Mrs. C., W. Kessizes to flatter the slightly larger encourages her husband to give ner, Mrs. Hez Wright and Mrs. figure. Accent with crisp contrast. prizes, such as trips to Florida, C. V. Ball. No. 1467 with PATT-O-RAMA in- for the homemakers who send in cluded is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, the best hints. All I can say is she sleeve, 54 yards of 39-inch; 1/2 and she must run the most efficient household in the world.

> he now has a roster of more than a half million women who have sent in their most prized household hints for his consideration.

"They come in at the rate of about 20,000 a month," said Cohoon. "We invite women to send in these hints over various radio and color scheme. The serving table ing thank you notes were read of a boy, Michael Dennis, at 3:45 television programs, in newspapers and magazines and on the abels of the products.

ideas for short cuts and thrift ar- a bridal couple. rive by every mail. And what surprises me is how many brand new after a while they'd already have mesa Church of Christ.

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thought of everything. But there Whenever I get the blues, I can are fewer repetitions than you

> Cohoon and his cohorts will take 40 winning homemakers and their husbands for a week's free vacation in Ellinor Village, Fla., in Harry.

"My wife thinks it's only fair," says he, "that housewives be rehome every night with new sugges- warded for their bright ideas; just as employes in other businesses bling household routine? A man get rewards for bright suggestions. When I first brought up this idea to Mrs. Cohoon, she was de-

lighted. In fact, she produced a that nobody else had thought of." I guess, when you have to compete with a half million expert top them. And that, perhaps, is Mrs. Cohoon's secret.

Given In Lamesa

LAMESA-Sara Bowers, brideelect of Harold Hancock, was complimented with a gift tea Friday in the home of Mrs. Stansell Jones.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Jones. In the receiving line were the bride-elect; her mother, Mrs. T. C. Bowers; and the mother of

Send 35 cents in coins for this While chatting with homemaking Lee Hancock. Background music the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. was played through the evening by Mary Lee Taylor, Mrs. Fred Zedilitz of Tahoka, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the guest register. Bobby Jo Wright and Nancy Bowers were at the serving table.

The bride's chosen colors of green and pink were used in the

About 50 guests registered Miss Bowers and Mr. Hancock ideas keep coming in. You'd think will be married May 11 in the La-

cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink snapdragons, a "It's amazing how many bright background for an archway over

Ackerly Pupils Meet For Skating

ACKERLY-The pupils of the sixth grade recently had a skating party in Big Spring. About 25 attended the party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harry are visiting in El Paso with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Boots

Dennie Coleman of Odessa re cently visited his parents, Mr. and

Recent guests of Mrs. Ira Myles have been her children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myles and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Myles and Stan, all few household hints of her own of Lubbock. Mrs. Tommie Myles visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Marvin Coleman.

J. L. Rudeseal Mrs. Mary Reynolds of Big homemakers, you simply have to Spring has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain and Mrs. W. D. Boswell. Clint Rhea of West Gains has

been a guest of his brother, Mr and Mrs. George Rhea. Helen Dosier of Lamesa has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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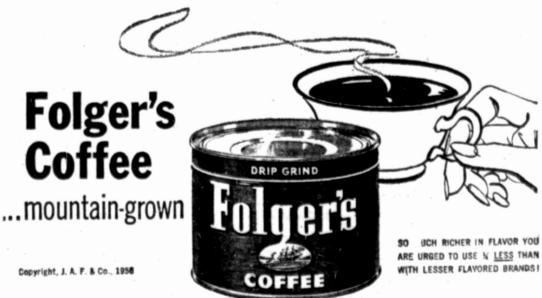
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Sworn Into Regular Air Force

Lt. Russell J. Scott, left, is sworn into the regular Air Force by Col. Grover L. Wilson Jr., director of personnel at Sheppard AFB, during ceremonies held in Col. Wilson's office. The lieutenant is a son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Scott of Bowie, and a graduate of Texas A&M College. He became a jet pilot at Webb AFB and has recently completed Gunnery School at Luke AFB, Ariz. While awaiting port call to go to England, he was notified that his application for the regular Air Force had been accepted, so he reported to Sheppard where he was sworn in. Lt. Scott is the husband of the former Janice Nalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley.

CAREER SOLDIERS

Ike Urges Plan To Attract Young Men Into Military Life

"our power for peace" through our efforts to increase the num- has not acted.

"Only when we have created a enlisted and officer ranks." viduals to those services." Eisen- fast action by Congress to:

"The loss of trained personnel

"The loss of trained personnel Continued to be the most extravagantly expensive and disruptive obstacle to the strengthening of Rites Scheduled our armed forces today.

training process is not only extremely expensive, but it retards the combat effectiveness of our operational units. Wilson said raising leadership

and experience levels in the west of town. armed forces would result in "augmenting further our power the cemetery at Stanton.

Dust Likely Wednesday

be back again Wednesday was in that it be buried at Stanton. today but warning was sounded burial will be this afternoon.

night anything but spring-like. The laborer, she said.

AUGUSTA, Ga. A. President for peace over the long haul."

armed forces and attract indi-said there still is urgent need for Senate approval of this House-

Vice President Nixon and House equities and inconsistencies" by place about 50 per cent of Army and five grandchildren. providing a system of survivor and Air Force total officer From his vacation headquarters benefits "that will not only bear strength in the regular officer here, the President also sent some relationship to the attain-category. "Faced with uncertain along to Congress a letter to him ments of the serviceman at the prospects," Wilson said, many refrom Secretary of Defense Wilson time of his death, but would serve officers now leave the serv-

"This continuous replacement In Stanton Today

Howard County will pay for the funeral of Harry Tester Spain, 55year-old hitchhiker who was killed last Friday night on the highway However, Spain will be buried in

The man's body was removed from the scene of the accident to Stanton by Arrington Funeral

Home ambulance. Relatives were contacted in New al home that it was impossible for living quarters allowances to boot. but warning that it will probably turned to New Jersey and asked lation which would provide for oc-

the weather forecast this morning. | County officials conferred with duced rental.

Big Springers found Monday War I. He was an itinerant farm lation expires Dec. 31. the path of a station wagon.

Eisenhower called today for Eisenhower gave Wilson's views least minimum standards over Interment speedy congressional approval of hearty endorsement and added: their life span." The House has morial Park. a six-point program to bolster We cannot move too soon in passed such a bill, but the Senate

attracting more U. S. youth to ber and quality of volunteers for 2. Assure medical care for all H. Davidson of Big Spring, Mrs. power the B36, but for studies on results and the check of the eleclong-term military service in both dependents of military personnel, Ed Pollock of Stanton, Mrs. the problem of shielding crews, tion was but a legal formality. either at military hospitals or Charles Lebkowsky of Big Spring instruments and equipment from military career service which can | Wilson noted that in response to under an insurance plan at civil and Mrs. Henry Garner of Weath- atomic radiation. The B36 flew on candidates who received the greatcompete with the attractive op- earlier appeals by Eisenhower lian hospitals. Wilson said about erford; four brothers, H. A. New- its four jet and six piston engines. er number of votes as elected to portunities available in civilian Congress already has taken some 40 per cent of military dependents som of Iredell, J. O. and E. L. pursuits will we be able to stop steps to attract more career per- cannot now be given care through the wasteful losses from our sonnel But the defense secretary service facilities. He called for Newsom of Spur; three sisters,

passed bill hower said in identical letters to 1. Remove what he called "in- 3. Enact legislation which would and Mrs. A. L. Mitchell of Knott; ice at the first opportunity," thus creating "marked instability in the officer corps." He said the situation in the Navy and Marine

Corps is satisfactory. 4. Provide career incentives for Spring has been charged with neg- Johnson; Norah Newman, 604 Spring girl early last week. medical and dental officers and ligent homicide in the traffic death Scurry; Frank Fisher, OK Trailer nurses. The House has passed a of J. J. Alexander bill, Wilson said, which would help Alexander was killed in a col- Elmer White, 2204 Johnson; Stella attract doctors and dentists. He lision between his car and one Nolan, 205 Lockhart; Clyde Mcadded a separate measure deal- driven by Burkett at Fourth and Mahon, Jr., Box 331. ing with nurses will be sent to State streets in Big Spring on Mar. Congress soon

young officers cite poor quarters lodged in the county court. His for their wives and children as bond was set at \$500. their chief reason for leaving the Alexander, who was alone in his service, Wilson said. In some car, was fatally injured when he areas, he added, personnel is collided at an intersection with a forced to occupy sub - standard car dragging a boat trailer. Burk-Jersey. A sister notified the funer- quarters and sometimes forfeit ett was driver of the second car. of Howard County Court. A respite from the dust today the family to have the body re- Wilson urged enactment of legis- highway. cupancy of such quarters at re-

Warmer weather is booked for the funeral home and agreed that 6. Approval of legislation, althe rest of Tuesday and for Wed- interment take place at Stanton. ready introduced, which would nesday. Mild winds are on tap for Arrington Funeral Home said the authorize continued retirement of commissioned Army and Air that these would gain strength by The sister in New Jersey said Force officers at currently held that Spain was a veteran of World temporary grades. Existing legis-

temperature dropped to a chilly 34 | Spain was killed instantly late wrote the President, "are vitally lar bi-weekly conference. degrees before morning. The high- Friday night when he suddenly important to the well-being of our est reading recorded Monday was stepped out of a borrow ditch into military and to the sustained seated, but two of them are cursecurity of the nation

Air Force To Build **Nuclear Reactor**

its Fort Worth, Tex., plant.

the earth, on a single pound of

HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Hatch, Crawford Hotel.

Ready For Trial

underway at noon today.

10 a.m. Tuesday.

Several civil cases are booked

for trial at the current jury session

Initial case on the docket was

Twenty-four furors had been noti-

fied to be in court for service at

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WASHINGTON 49 — The Air frame projects and the atomic Force announced today it will power plant development work by build a nuclear reactor facility at private firms which has gone the Wright Air Development along with them. Center in Dayton, Ohio. It was the third move in 24 hours in a new business as far as the governsudden speed-up of activity aimed ment is concerned and is expected mile north of Luther, the sheriff's

at flying on nuclear power. Yesterday's actions were the sort in the country. The contract award of two contracts for devel- went to Lockheed Aircraft Co. of

The Dayton installation will be ville, Ga. It will be owned by the started in June. It is scheduled government but operated by Lock- known white man, accompanied by for completion by January, 1958, at a cost of 71/2 million dollars. the company bought and deeded dren in connection with the case. It will be used to test materials, to the government for \$1. parts and systems that are being The other airframe contract eling in a blue Ford but the lideveloped for airplanes using continues a project which the cense number and other details are finance chairman and Vinson chair-

Thus it ties in with the air- namics Corp. has been carrying

Mrs. Rutledge Succumbs Today atomic engines the gas turbine Lockland, Ohio.

Big Spring for 46 years, died this design contract on which it has striped suit, one man's cream colmorning at the home of her daugh- been working more than three ored suit; pair brown western

Mrs. Rutledge, 62, had been in of the United Aircraft Corp., East failing health for three years. She Hartford, Conn. was born April 19, 1893, in Iredell | Scientists say a nuclear powered and came to Big Spring about the airplane might be able to fly two chine, one Hamilton-Beach Mixtime of her marriage to E. M. million miles, or 80 times around master and one Good Housekeep-

Services will be conducted at 3 U235 fuel. Such a plane would be p.m. Wednesday at the Nalley- very heavy, but some designs Pickle Chapel with Darrell Flynt, contemplate a speed of up to 2,- School Election minister of the Church of Christ 500 m.p.h. at Eleventh and Birdwell, officiat- In Fort Worth, August Esenwein Votes Canvassed ing. She was a member of the Convair vice president, said that Church of Christ at Fourteenth and as a part of the original study,

Me- test flights with a B36 bomber,

Mrs. Rutledge is survived by her reactor. husband, four daughters, Mrs. I. Newsom of Big Spring, and W. R. Mrs. W. J. Cunningham of Iredell, Mrs. Earl Bryant of Big Spring,

Charge Filed In Traffic Death

g Dismissals — C. M. Phelan, Courts: Joan Tyler, Gen Del:

5. Provide better housing. Many Charges against Burkett were Few Civil Cases

Burkett lives on the Andrews

Commission Will Meet

added to the city commission to-"These measures," Wilson night, as the group holds its regu-Three commissioners will be

rently serving. The three were elected last Tuesday. To be added will be Dr. Lee

Rogers, replacing Alfred Goodson. Being renamed to the commission will be Curtis Driver and Roy Bruce, Ward Hall and Mayor G. W. Dabney have one more year to run on their two-year terms. Business, in addition to installa-

tion for the new terms, will include recommendations from the on purchase of city lots, and dis-The city has four lots on Eleventh Place, and bids on the Roberts has filed a supplemental property are to be opened this eve-

the No. 1-36 J. W. Driver, No. 2-36 south and west lines, Labor 24, White Horse zones. Site is 660 feet board awarded the Edwards esfrom south and 1.650 feet from east tate \$12,500 for a tract of land in lines, 128-29, W&NW Survey. It is the southwestern part of Big being drilled to 2,000 feet with Spring, which the city claimed it needed for construction of a reser-

The session will be held in the

MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 to 40 cents a bale higher at noon today, May 35.68. July 33.63, October 32.53.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 2.500; calves 400; steady; good and choice steers and yearlings 16.00-19.50; common to medium 12.00-16.00; fat cows 11.00-13.00; good and choice calves 16.00-20.00; covernom and medium 14.00-16.00; stock steer calves 15.00-19.00; steer yearlings 17.50 down.
Hogs 1.000; 25 lower; choice 15.25-50. Sheep 4.500; steady; good and choice spring lambs 18.00-31.00; old-crop 16.00-18.00; ewes 6.00-50.

CARD OF THANKS The M. L. Daughtery family ed 2,090 feet from northwest and wishes to thank all their relatives, 1,650 feet from southwest lines, 6- friends and neighbors for all their 28-1s, T&P Survey. Operator will kindnesses and assistance followbe drilling to 3,500 feet with rotary ing their recent home fire. May God bless each of you.

Burglar Family Sought After **Luther Thefts**

sought in connection with the wholesale ransacking of the Jack Buchanan residence, on e half to be the largest facility of the office reported.

Buchanan's residence was brokheed on a 10,000 acre tract which a white woman and several chil-directors.

Convair Division of General Dy- not known. The loot removed from the resi- laws.

on for more than four years at dence included:

Convair has been working with one gold sport coat, one Barkley the aircraft gas turbine division Square coat; one pair cream-colof General Electric Co. The Con- ored western pants; another pair vair airframe would house the of western pants; blue and green atomic engines that GE built at evening dress, woman's black suit the gas turbine division plant in dress, gold dress, maroon striped dress; black dress, two pair pin-Lockheed disclosed for the first striped curtains, 12 wash cloths, Mrs. E. M. Rutledge, resident of time yesterday that the airframe western type coat, one man's ter, Mrs. Ed Pollock, north of years involves an engine project pants, pair western grey blue of the Pratt & Whitney division pants, one patched pair of western pants; one pair whipcord light brown pants; one Underwood portable typewriter; one adding ma-

ing portable sewing machine.

Convair has been making many in Saturday's school elections was made by the county commissioners carrying a Convair - built atomic court at its Monday session.

The canvass revealed no discrep-The reactor was not used to ancies from previously announced The action officially declared the the posts at stake.

\$2,500 Bail Set At Rape Hearing

fixed in the case of H. H. More-Admissions — J. W. Calvert, 701 head, charged with statutory rape, Austin, Ranger; Walter Dehlin-Monday afternoon. ger, El Paso; Marjie Shafer, Vin-An examining trial was conduct-

cent; Pauline Smith, Box 737, Stanton; Pearl Ory, Stanton; Ila Fra-zier, 1711 N. Monticello; Janice justice of the peace. Grice re-McCullough, Fort Worth: Gordon jury and fixed his bail at \$2,500. an assault upon a 14-year-old Rig

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

BIG SPRING Chicago Denver Weaver said that of more than a score of pending cases, most had been continued or otherwise dispending that of the second secon

posed of and that only a few had been listed as ready for trial.

hesagy at 6:22 a.m.
Highest temperature this date 95 in 1948: lowest this date 29 in 1928 - 38; maximum rainfall this date 0.60 in 1901.

New Lions Club Organized; **Groebl Elected President**

Ted O. Groebl was named president of the new evening Lions Club formed during a meeting at Smith's Tea Room last night.

Ted Vinson, first vice president; John B. Hardy, second vice president; Bernie L. Coughlin, third vice president; J. O. Hagood, secretary; Clyde H. Rowe, treasurer; en into sometime between 7 and Dr. T. C. Tinkham, lion-tamer; opment of an airframe to carry Burbank, Calif., for a multi-mil- 8 p.m. Sunday, the prowlers took Eldon Hull, tail-twister; J. O. Newlion dollar laboratory at Dawson- loot valued at more than \$1,000. som and J. B. Hedleston, both two-Officers are looking for an un- year directors; and A. A. Cooper and W. A. Westfall, both one-year

> Hedleston was named charter presentation chairman, Westfall man of the constitution and by-

pointed to explore sites for the or ganization's regular meeting and charter night presentation ceremonies. The event on May 7 will on the selection of a regular meetbe a Ladies Night program. The club now has members totaling 25 new Lions plus seven trans-

Hagood and Hedleston were ap-

ent last night Visitors at last night's session Eyeglasses Described included Roy Minear of Midland district governor: Tom Kirkham of Eastland, Lions' International representative; Doc Ellis, director of etric Assn., has called on his colpublic relations in District 2-T-2; leagues to become more aware of and five members of the downtown the cosmetic importance of eye-Lions' Club, Larson Lloyd, presi- glasses dent; Fred Stitzel, secretary:



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Marshall Cauley, B. M. Keese and Ark., told the Oklahoma Optometric Assn. the profession was be-The next meeting of the new club coming backward in recognizing will be held at Smith's Tea Room the importance of style in fitting

GOP Chiefs Seek Farm Victory Key

WASHINGTON (49) -House Re- Martin said the President does not publican chiefs searched today for believe the measure "meets the a key to victory in an uphill battle test of a good bill. to shape the election year farm Last year Democrats scored a

a special conference of all House crats 29 in what was otherwise a Bond in the sum of \$2,500 was Republicans this afternoon. straight party-line ballot. Parity is But if Congress doesn't revise a farm product price said by law

tion wishes, Martin said in an in- Speaker Rayburn (Tex) is pre terview, "I'm reasonably sure" dicting a bigger Democratic gata ed in the case before Walter Grice. President Eisenhower will veto it- than loss on tomorrow's showdown. and keep Congress in session until GOP strategy was to move to manded the defendant to the grand it approves another farm measure. send the bill back to the House-Key Democrats, and some Re- Senate conferees, with instructions He is alleged to have committed publicans, have said Congress will as to what kind of a bill to report

not pass any alternate legislation back if a veto kills the pending bill, with the hope of picking up the few The President can hold Congress key votes, was the prime question in session, but he can only per-facing GOP leaders. suade it to pass legislation.

bill more to administration liking. 206-201 victory in the House on a Republican leader Joseph M. move to return to price supports Martin Jr. (Mass) predicted a at 90 per cent of parity. Republiwinning formula would be found at cans lost 21 votes and the Demo-

the bill again to meet administra- to be fair to farmers.

It was generally acknowledged

Democrats appeared confident that one GOP proposal would be they will muster enough votes to to knock out the 90 per cent of NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Generally they will muster enough votes to to knock out the 90 per cent of sir, warmer Wednesday and in northwest win House approval tomorrow of parity provision in favor of a lowalf this afternoon and tonight. WEST TEXAS — Generally fair and an omnibus measure which a Sener support rate. martin, who met yesterday martin, who met ye ministration with the aim of paying are going to win. farmers to take land out of surplus Rep. Hope (R-Kan), senior Reproduction. It also includes fea- publican on the House Agriculture tures which make it "unaccept- Committee, gave no indication in a able" to Secretary of Agriculture separate interview that he would Benson, including a return this join in the recommittal move. year to the Democratic-sponsored As it now stands, he said, "I system of higher, rigid price sup- think the bill is the best bill that can be secured under the circumports for basic crops. After Republican leaders con- stances and one that contains ferred yesterday with Eisenhower, many good features." ZALE'S EVERY-DAY PRICES ARE LOWEST REDUCTIONS BEGIN WITH OUR 32nd Anniversory

Former Spraberry Wells To Try Clear Fork Production

Clear Fork for attempts to com- gressing at 7,275 feet in lime and at C NW NW, 7-31-1n, T&P Survey. plete from that formation.

J. W. Driver, No. 2-38 Schrock League 271, Loving CSL Survey. (reported Monday), and the No 4-38 W. M. Schrock. Sohio's ventures are the No. 1 B W. A. Bigby and the No. 2-C M. V. Bryan. Sohio's projects are

6,900 and 7,900 feet. Borden

Tennessee No. 1 Cluck, C NW SE. 7-33-3n, T&P Survey, is coring at 6,725 feet in lime and shale. Tennessee No. 1 Hatchett pumped 37 barrels of oil in 24 hours and is still pumping. Site is C SW NE.

7-33-3n T&P Survey

Southern California No. 4-J Jones started to take drillstem test but packer failed. Operator is prepar- a plug back location at 1,980 feet Survey. ing to re-test. Hole is bottomed at from south and 660 feet from east 7.769 feet. It is C SE NW, 421-97, lines, 36-37-4s, T&P Survey. It will Mitchell

at 8.202 feet and is preparing to miles southeast of Midland. take drillstem test. Samples showed top of the Pennsylvanian at 8.-180 feet, with drill breaks at 8,160- the Clear Fork. It is 660 feet from 70 and 8,180-90 feet. Site is C SW NE. 413-97, H&TC Survey.

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Humble No. 1 Weaver has deepened to 10,422 feet in lime and

Atlantic will plug back four of Superior No. 1 Barnes-McBrayer the others. Atlantic will be drilling Site of the wildcat is 330 feet from

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Sohio No. 2-C Bryan is an amended location 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines, 8- 330 feet from east lines, 22-33-1s, wish to appeal the judgment. 36-5s, T&P Survey, and about 23 miles southwest of Garden City. T&P Survey. It is about five miles west of Big Spring and will be city hall at 5:15 p.m. to plug back to 6,700 feet, and the Cable tools will be used to plug drilling to 3,250 feet with rotary back and test above 6,700 feet. Sohio No. 1-B Bigby will plug back to 6,700 feet with cable tools Martin to test the Clear Fork of the Spraberry Trend Area. It is 1.980 feet

T&P Survey. amended location to plug back to the Devonian at 13,500 feet maxitry the Clear Fork. It is 660 feet mum. Seaboard No. 1-33 Good is confrom south and 1,980 feet from west lines, 38-37-4s, T&P Survey, 25 drilling past 8,407 feet in lime and miles southeast of Midland. Plug shale. Site is 467 feet from south back depth will be 7.016 feet.

be plugged back to 6.970 feet in Midwest No. 3 Scott is bottomed the Clear Fork. Site is about 25 Atlantic No. 1-36 Driver will be 44-29-1n, T&P Survey. plugged back to 7.831 feet to test

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Phillips No. 1-B Johnie is bottom- equipment.

Survey. It is 25 miles southeast of

3,600 sacks of cement to set 8 4-8- Citizens' Traffic Commission, bids In southwest Glasscock County League 1, Taylor CSL Survey. 3,600 sacks of cement to set 8 4-8Seaboard No. 1 Hatchett, C SE inch casing at 3,183 feet. It is in are to be plugged back to the Seaboard No. 1 Hatchett, C SE inch casing at 3.183 feet. It is in NW, 25-35-5n, T&P Survey, is protected by the Big Spring (Fusselman) field, The city has four lots on

Amerada and Rycade No. 28 the operations and Sohio will have is drilling at 4.531 feet in dolomite. form in anticipation of possible ning. completion from the Yates and rotary tools.

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Warren No. 1 Flynt is waiting on from south and east lines, 17-36-5s, orders at 12,500 feet. It is C SE SE, Labor 8, League 249, Hartley Atlantic No. 4-38 Schrock is an CSL Survey, and a wildcat to test

and 1,000 feet from west lines, Atlantic No. 2-36 Driver is also Labor 10, League 259, Borden CSL

Pearson-Siebert No. 1 Foster is taking potential. It is C SE SE SE, Roberts and Eastland No. 1 Trulock is a new Westbrook field locanorth and east lines, 36-37-4s, T&P tion four and a half miles southwest of Westbrook. It will be drill-



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Prevails Over Texas Today

soaked several sections of the state, a small twister was sighted, and tons of Panhandle top soil settled into the Gulf.

Rains up to two inches brought welcomed moisture to East and South Texas areas Monday but virtually clear skies erased the chances for more rain this mid-

Rio Grande Valley north of Wes- on vice was on yesterday in this damaged. A sixth overturned on laco. Its damage was limited to industrial city across the bay from landing. moving a 2,000-gallon water tank Galveston. about 75 feet on the George Hen- New Mayor W. J. Godard told

today at the tail end of a major when they complained that their dust storm that struck the Pan-handle Sunday night and moved Police Chief O. C. Beard Sunday across the state Monday. A state night. soil conservation official at Tem-

Tuesday. Early morning temper- but the chief said they were all atures ranged from 25 at Ama-closed and that's good enough for announced his support of Algeria rillo to 59 at Brownsville.

night and Wednesday.

Clear Weather | French-Arab Battle Leaves 140 Dead

ALGIERS, Algeria (P-A battle post at Djuerf Thursday morning. touched off by an Arab rebel ambush of two truckloads of young in the arid mountainous region Clear, cool weather prevailed French conscripts cost the lives over most of Texas Tuesday after a turbulent day in which rains thorities reported today. Delayed reports from east-cen-

tral Algeria said the rebels caught the conscripts 21/2 miles from their

Clubs Closed The twister hit in the Lower TEXAS CITY (P)-A crackdown

Texas City

several operators of padlocked Cotulla reported a trace of dust clubs "Your open days are over"

Beard said "all clubs, bawdy ple said the storm eroded 95,000 houses and gambling joints" were mop-up around Oran was carried acres of Texas land that had not shut down in a drive ordered by out after the murders of a Cathobeen damaged previously this the new City Council. He did not lic priest and a French prospector. Except for some cloudiness in Godard said, "I have no idea Two hundred rebel suspects were arrested at Khemis in the Oran the northeast, skies were clear how many there are in number

The forecast called for contin- Godard beat Mayor L. A. Robinued fair weather but somewhat son last week. Two other councilhigher temperatures Tuesday men were ousted. Robinson had

been mayor eight years. The Weather Bureau said rain The new mayor said the crack-reports for the 24 hours included down order came after Beard told 200,000 soldiers in Algeria. Lacoste Beaumont 69 of an inch, Houston the new council he had never had .90, Galveston .94, Lufkin 1.22, a chance to enforce the law be-Beeville .89, San Antonio .02, Aus- fore. Beard said no arrests were tin .03, Brownsville .62, and Pamade and that joy girls were told lacios .04.

Dust Storms Diminish In Southern Plains Region

Dust storms diminished in the Highest early morning tempera-Southern Plains today, the gusty ture was 69 at Key West, Fla. Othweather moving eastward and er reports: Chicago 38 and cloudy; bringing rain and snow into the Boston 36 and clear; Atlanta 52 lower and middle Mississippi Val- and cloudy; Detroit 32 and clear; Los Angeles 57 and cloudy; Se-

Snow fell in eastern sections of attle 47 and partly cloudy; Fargo, Kansas and Oklahoma. Falls at N.D., 30 and clear; Fort Worth Emporia, Kan., measured 1 inch, 44 and clear; Chanute, Kan., 34 bringing the total on the ground and snow: St. Louis 40 and rain; to 4 inches. Drenching rains Brownsville, Tex., 66 and cloudy. doused wide areas of Arkansas, Mississippi, eastern Texas and

Clear to partly cloudy skies prevailed in most other parts of the

Cooler air from the north dipped into Texas and temperatures were blow freezing in the Pan handle to the 50s along the coast. Chilly weather continued in most the Great Lakes region, the Plains states and in the east in Pennsylvania, New York and New

There was a warming trend in the western part of the country from the Rockies westward to the coast. Temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s.

Showers sprinkled Florida yesterday but falls were light. Warm weather continued in most of the south with yesterday's highest marks in Florida and the outhwest. Top reading was 94 at

sounded the alarm and the Djuerf headquarters rushed reinforceblazed for three hours before the French troops broke out of the

Authorities reported 20 French soldiers killed and 30 wounded. They said French troops found the other 60 dead when they faded into the desert hills.

Five helicopters were reported

The French pressed their campaign against rebel bands in widespread sections of the North African territory.

They reported 28 rebels killed in the Constantine and Bone regions and 14 rebels killed in the

In Paris, Premier Guy Mollet Resident Minister Robert Lacoste's call for 200,000 more French troops

The request will be discussed a a Cabinet meeting tomorrow. is pushing twin military and political campaigns to quell the 16month rebellion and institute reforms. The rebellion has cost the lives of 5,724 French and Moslems by official estimate and more than twice that toll by unofficial count

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HCJC Hawks Twice Shade Phillips In Zone Contests

Errors Cost Plainsmen

Frank Phillips College of Borger fumbled the ball when it hurt most and dropped two West Zone baseball games to HCJC of Big Spring here Monday afternoon, 7-5 and

The second contest wasn't even close, as Mike Powell bore down lead. He set the opposition down with five hits and surrendered only Cleveland Inone earned run.

In that one, Truett Newell and son, and all the Jackie Williams each had three time his "coussafeties for the Jayhawks while ins" were in the Ralph Murphree came in for two other league. blows in as many official trips to The guys he the plate.

Don Isham outpitched John Per- are the New kins to get credit for the opener. York Giants, and The Plainsmen fought all the way he's been treatdown to the wire in that one. Isham | ing them like po'

Ben Biddy drove out a double ballin' and a single to lead Phillips" of only 3 runs, 12 hits and 10 walks fensive while no one in the Hawk while fanning 21. lineup succeeded in getting more

with two mates aboard got the staff-ahead of Bob Lemon, Early Bill Rigney figured Hank might Hawks off to a fast start in the

A four-run fifth inning, during which time the Hawks sent ten men to bat, iced away the ver-

Successive hits by Don Reynolds Williams, Newell and Powell got the Big Springers off to a good Sports dialogue start in the nightcap. The Hawks wound up the initial inning by plating four runs and were never head-

The Hawks now have a 3-1 wonlost record. The games were the first in zone play for Harold Davis'

HCJC returns to action Friday in Amarillo, playing two games

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Oriole Manager Sees Some Hope

BEAUMONT, Texas P - The Baltimore Orioles, with their 9-17 spring record, aren't exactly overpowering the opposition, but Manager Paul Richards sees some hope for the coming season. 'Oh, I don't mean to say I'm

that." Richards said as the barnbetter about the over-all picture than I did last season.' As a word of caution, he added.

"I'll have to see Washington and clubs the Orioles are given a chance of beating out.

SWC Teams Meet Outside Clubs

Southwest Conference baseball

settling down to loop encounters tour plus defending champion Bet- and McWhorter. The Young lad is last night her condition "is not Friday and Saturday. Houston State at Houston while the fourth annual \$5,000 Babe Zathe Texas Aggies meet the Bryan harias Open starts over the 6,535- last week, but the meet was rain-

All-Stars at Bryan. Wednesday yard Beaumont Country Club Rice goes to Seguin to take on course. Texas Lutheran College while Nineteen women professionals Southern Methodist Mustangs en- will compete in the tournament, officials. gage the Dallas Eagles of the headed by the six who have won Texas League at Dallas. The weekend conference play rent tour-Marlene Bauer Hagge,

Friday and Saturday sees the Cathy Cornelius, Louise Suggs, loop-leading Texas Christian Mickey Wright, Patty Berg and Frogs traveling to Austin for Mary Lena Faulk, Miss Suggs and To Dallas Club games with Texas. Baylor plays Miss Berg have been double win-Texas A&M at College Station and ners. at Houston.

Lowery Given Job

SABINE, Tex. (P-D. M. Low- Beverly Hanson, Betsy Rawls, ery was named head football Marilynn Smith, Joyce Ziske, coach of Sabine High School yes- Alice Bauer Hagge, Betty Dodd, erday. He succeeds J. T. Russell, Glorida Armstrong, Peggy Kirk, who resigned to become principal Bonnie Randolph, Diane Garrett of the elementary school. and Gloria Fecht.

ROBERTS LOOKS GOOD

Herb Score Finds New York Club To Be His 'Cousins'

Wynn and Mike Garcia, in fact, further injure his stiff shoulder Poor Herb Score. He won 16 should they meet in the World swinging at Score's fast one. games and struck out 245 as the Series, Mueller figures it'll take all the way and maintained a safe American League rookie of the the Giants five games to win. They year with the swept the Tribe in four straight in and five runs in the first three 1954, but Mueller concedes one vic- frames. Hoot Evers and Jim Hedians last seatory to Score.

Herb was at his usual best yesbition schedule to five games-and terday as Cleveland beat the Giants 6-4. Mueller got an infield pitching dominated each one. single and Gail Harris followed with a home run to the opposite escape the bullpen, allowed only field off a low outside fast ball one hit and faced the 18-man minimum for his sixth inning as Dein the first inning, but then Score became almost untouchable. He troit walloped New Orleans of the the rugged Valley Stream, N.Y., in a match played at the Big walked just two and fanned five Southern Assn. 10-0. while giving only one more hit in farmed seven and scattered six relations this spring. In 22 innings his five innings—a smash to the against them the 22-year-old fire- mound that went for a single by beat Boston's Red Sox 2-1. Robin, lefthander has permitted Whitey Lockman.

Bob Feller mopped up for the Tribe with four hits-one a two-He's looked so good the Giants' run homer by Hank Thompson, Don Mueller, a pretty fair hitter, who was purposely held back until A booming triple by Brawley ranks him No. 1 on the Cleveland Score departed. Giant manager Leo Kiely, won it with a two-run

rookie Don Drysdale for six for four runs in the eighth and

With Tommy Hart

DICK HYLAND, Los Angeles writer:

"It may have been a requisite to know and speak Latin in order to get into Harvard or Yale a century ago, but today that is the same as saying the automobile will never take the place of the horse and buggy. Let's come alive and catch up to the facts of life . . . and that goes for Avery (AAU) Brundage, too. He is alive, but dragging his feet from nostalgia."

BILL EDMUNDS, Washington University (St. Louis) athletic di-

"We had more fun in the old days than they do in athletics now. I remember Ernie Quigley refereeing a basketball game. He was a dramatic sort. He had a habit of raising one hand and then sharply slapping a player on the back when he called a foul. Well, Puff Martin decided he'd had enough of this. So the next time Quigley hit him on the back, Puff collapsed on the floor. This happened two or three times and each time Quigley would look startled. After that, Quigley never did it again. We played games for the fun of it. Nowadays, everything is tied up with records and standards of performance."

TOM GOLA, former LaSalle cage star, now a pro standout:

Bill Russell will have to change an awful lot up here in the proranks. He better get a shot. He can't shoot. Everybody knows that. As far as the rest goes, he'll have to leave it in college. Stuff like that one-man defense. If he tries to stand in the middle and block layups and do this goal-tending he does in college, they'd run him

GEORGE McALISTER, HCJC track coach:

"We won that triangular meet at Cisco because we talked it over beforehand and decided to change our strategy. Since (John Dale) Curtis wasn't there, we knew we wouldn't win in the relays, so we concentrated on the individual events. We all vowed to do better than we had been doing, too. I was real proud of my boys."

BIRDIE TEBBETTS, Cincinnati manager:

"When I find a batter 'owns' my pitcher, I have my catcher ask the hitter what he wants, and then give the signal to the pitcher to give it to him. That's right, to throw him exactly what he wanted. It tends to create a doubt in the batter's mind as to what's really coming, because he doesn't trust you. As a result, he breaks his concentration on hitting. I got this tip from an old-time catcher when I was a kid. First time I ever tried it was with Detroit. Joe DiMaggio was in one of his hot streaks for New York. It worked. Then just before I went to the Red Sox, I used the same strategy on Ted Williams. He went to bat six times without a base hit."

J. V. SYKES, East Texas State College mentor and former head

"I talked to a fellow who stopped in Norman to watch Oklahoma work out this spring. He said they had eight teams, with every boy playing hard to get on the first team. He said if they don't kill each other off, they'll be great."

ARTHUR DALEY, New York writer:

"There was one field of play in the Winter Olympics that provided a stunning denouement bordering on the incredible. That was the winning of the hockey championship by the Russians. Perhaps Soviet historians will insist that a game called hockski was invented by a Siberian in 1792. But everyone else knows that hockey is of a Canadian origin and that Canadians hold all proficiency patents. Yet, the Soviets decisively defeated the Maple Leaf contingent, 2-0. This defies explanation or understanding. It's almost as inconceivable as the Russians upending the United States in

overly optimized or anything like FOUR DISTRICT 124-B storming Orioles stopped here yesterday. "But I've got to feel TEAMS COMPETE HERE

A district track and field meet A junior high meet is being held meat. Williams owns two farms previously scheduled for last among the same teams. Kansas City first, before I start Thursday started this morning and Garden City is expected to be

tors and the A's are about the only noon at HCJC's new cinder oval. and Sterling City this year in dual huge shipments of beef from Ar-Competing are the four members meets. of District 124-B-Garden City, Preliminaries were unreeled this

Knot, Forsan, and Sterling City. morning, and the finals were to Babe Experiences

Top Field Slated To Enter Meet

in midweek tilts with outside fees ners of tournaments on the winter will be banking on Billy Young Moore of John Sealy Hospital, said ty Jameson of San Antonio will Tuesday Rice is host to Sam be in the field here Friday when Young.

the eight tournaments of the cur

Rice is host to Southern Methodist Miss Jameson set a record for nament last year, shooting 210-

nine under par. Other entries are Fay Crocker,

outside Rugby, where he raises cattle, sheep and pigs. Prices were pretty good last year, he says, but popping off, though." The Sena- was to have continued this after- the victor, having defeated Forsan since then they've been floored by

> have begun at 1 p.m. First three places in each event will qualify Health Setback for the regional tournament at GALVESTON, Tex. (#) - Babe Odessa April 21. Didrikson Zaharias has suffered Expected to pick up the points another set-back in her battle

for Forsan will be Pat Brunton against cancer. teams sharpen up on their game BEAUMONT, Tex. P-All win- and Tony Starr, while Sterling City Her physician Dr. Robert M. son of Sterling coach Diddle so good" and added there was a

The meet had been slated for from which she has suffered since ed out and rescheduled for today. George McAlister and Harold ed her condition was not critical. Davis were serving as tournament

Richards Ordered

of San Jose before a near capacity man Fred Richards was sent from the 54 holes in winning the tour- Minneapolis to the Dallas Eagles of the Texas League by the New 139. York Giants organization yester-

Richards, whose best year was Two On Bear Hunt in 1953 where he hit .296 with Los ACKERLY-V. J. Coleman and Angeles, was acquired by Minne-apolis from Charleston in mid-ak. Alaska, for an extended bear season last year and hit .218 in 79 hunt. They plant to return about games in the American Assn. | April 20.

today that he is ready to move France's Charley Humez as the next target.

Cleveland got its licks in early

belting Al Worthington for six hits

gan homered off the righthander.

Cold and rain checked the exhi-

Veteran Ned Garver, trying to

won 8-4. Bob Buhl was solved for

chased in the eighth. Bob Trow-

bridge cut off the Brook rally at

Cincinnati whipped Washington

and Frank Robinson homered for

George Crowe from Milwaukee in

return for outfielder Bob Hazle.

who goes to Wichita, and an as yet

68 Sews Up

Links Play

sition, each with a 70.

Boxer Has Two

Big Problems

cane) Jackson.

for a title bout

Billie Dillon and Kent Morgan

Morgan and Bernie Caughlin the

anyone of dating Rocky Marciano

About that South American

"slight extension" of the cancer

SAN JOSE, Calif. P-Piling up

a decisive margin in the final

round, Teddy (Red Top) Davis, Hartford, Conn., lightweight, took a split decision over Eddie Chavez

Chavez weighed 138 to Davis'

Davis Is Winner

the Redlegs

unnamed player.

White Plains, N.Y., ripped sturdy Jackie LaBua to pieces at St. Nicholas Arena last night. Bachman and trainer Charley

meant business.

Against Humes

In Next Bout

Goldman feel Calhoun has served his apprenticeship. "He's ready to go now." Bachman and the fact that he named Humez, the European 160pound champion, showed that he

A solidly built customer, with muscular arms and strong legs, decision over LaBua in the tele- Junior College to a 2-1 victory over cast 10-rounder. Calhoun dropped Frank Phillips College of Borger 23-year-old with a right in the Spring Country Club Monday. Robin Roberts was in complete fourth, staggered him several

going nine innings, tossed a six-"He's tough, real tough." hitter and didn't walk a man. The LaBua who has fought topnotchers. ney of Phillips. Boston run was unearned. Richie 'All he has to do is learn to short-Ashburn, with three of the four hits allowed by Tom Brewer and champion.

six of them in his last eight Alvin Paulsell of Frank Phillips Milwaukee got eight scattered fights. The youngster was cut defeated HCJC's Wilbur Cunninghits and two runs from Brooklyn nicked on the right eyelid. frames, then jumped on Dave Cole

judge Harold Barnes (8-2) had Cal- honors, 2 and 1. only three hits before being Vaccarella called it even in rounds 18 holes. Cunningham came in land. with Calhoun the winner on the with a 90. auxiliary point system, 8-5. The one run, but was evicted himself AP card had Calhoun far in front in the ninth when Randy Jackson homered. Johnny Logan homered off Drysdale, a 19-year-old right-Calhoun weighed 161, LaBua

scaled 15834. 7-1 behind the four-hit pitching of rookie Pat Scantlebury and Joe 7-1 behind the four-hit pitching of Black. Wally Post had two triples promotion.

In Yank Drills

field in the running for the New torcycle "scrambles" to be spon-diamond. er Casey Stengel-rookie Jerry scheduled at Abilene, May 6.

Stengel, naturally, regards Riz al Wells will be the site of scram to wet grounds A 68 earned Ova Mae Edwards and Bill French first place in the scotch foursome conducted at the sco Big Spring Country Club Sunday He seems to be better now than wood June 24. Two teams tied for second, a stroke off the pace. One was com-

dy for third place. Four teams finished in a deadlock for that position and addition and deadlock for that position and po

another, Esla Mae Turner and W. Battle In Hockey Series

the Wings. "Our boys know what to "get" Geoffrion. we're up against." WASHINGTON (P-Johnny Wil- The Canadiens hold a 3-1 lead in in practice and that there was

problems: British imports of Ar- night on their home ice.

rounder at Uline Arena here on frion had an injured knee.

son stands as good a chance as injury.

liams, the fighting livestock man the best-of-seven final and are pro- some doubt for a while about him from Rugby, England, has twin hibitive favorites to wind it up to being able to play Sunday," said Blake gentine beef and Tommy (Hurri- Coach Toe Blake of the Cana- "So what happened? Prystai sent

diens said the Red Wings tried to Geoffrion flying after only 50 sec-Williams is the former British "get" Bernie (Boom Boom) Geof- onds of play and was penalized mpire heavyweight champion frion in the opening minute of Sun- for tripping. We were fortunate who will meet Jackson in a 10-day's game, knowing that Geof-that Geoffrion wasn't badly hurt." Adams and Coach Jimmy Skin-Sunday's game, won 3-0 by the

The 29-year-old Briton's problem ner of the Wings both said Mon- Canadiens, was little Henri (Pocket with Jackson is obvious. The Hurri-treal's Tom Johnson deliberately Rocket) Richard, who sprained his cane from Long Island is the sec- struck Metro Prystai with his thumb while fighting with Norm ond-ranked U.S. heavyweight con- stick, sending the Detroit right- Ullman of the Wings. Henri wore tender. As of the moment, Jack- winger to the hospital with an eye a bandage about the thumb on the trip home.

Calhoun May Go Brooks Should Cop Flag In NL Again With Ease

NEW YORK (A)-Undefeated Her-NEW YORK (A) - The unbeatable combination of the most powerful batting order in the post-war era man (Rory) Calhoun served notice and a pitching staff deep in starters and rich in bullpen strength should bring another National League on the middleweight contenders pennant to the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1956 with just about as much ease as last year. After first place-well, anything can happen. Any one of five teams can take over the runner-up spotagainst fast company. Manager
Frank Bachman singled out place Milwaukee and fifth place Cincinnatian Philadelphia. Last year only 10 games separated second

place Milwaukee and fifth place Cincinnati. Dspite the uncertain condition of pitching ace Gene Conley and weaknesses at second base and left field, the Braves may be the best of the also-rans. The Cards, called the best seventh-place club ever to After his 21-year-old tiger from play in the National League, could conceivably climb three notches with improved pitching.

+ The Giants, a difficult team to Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 10, 1956 analyze because of the presence of

Jayhawk Linksters **Defeat Plainsmen**

James Lee Underwood, playing Wind and sand, which blew inter-Rory racked up his 20th consecu- far and away the best golf of the mittently, handicapped the play of tive victory with his unanimous afternoon, paced Howard County a charge as the Philadelphia Phils other times and cut him over both par the first nine, then beat regu-Underwood slipped one over lation figures by a stroke in posting said a 72 in his match with Herb Court-

Bluhm Slated James Lee's margin of victory en his punches and he'll be a over Courtney was 5 and 4. Courtney finished with an 80, soaring Calhoun has scored 10 knockouts, eight strokes above par

slightly over the left eye and was ham, 4-3, in the afternoon's other match but Cunningham teamed Referee Mark Conn (7-3) and with Underwood to win low ball houn a big winner. Judge Joe Paulsell carved out an 83 on the hibition at Steer Park with Mid-

Motorcycle races at Big Spring, would substitute Billy Johnson at

Abilene, Mineral Wells, Brown-third base. Otherwise, the lineup Cincinnati also got first baseman Lumpe Looks Good wood and other Texas towns are will remain the same. among the events sanctioned this. The game is the first of two year by the American Motorcycle booked for the Longhorns this Association

> York Yankees' shortstop berth is sored by the Optimist Club next The two mentors will get togethdown to two players says Manag- Sunday. Scramble races also are er this afternoon to decide a make-Lumpe and Phil (who else) Riz- A hill climb is to be staged at played in Midland last Friday but Mineral Wells May 20, and Miner- the engagement was called off due

me and played the World Series, meet, will be staged at Brown

through the last two springs-no Other events are flat track races at Houston April 15, field meet at "Still, Lumpe has looked good. Fort Worth April 29, flat track posed of Christene Caughlin and He does everything a shortstop's races at Waco May 13 and Housmena Farmer and C. A. DeWees. The traffic was heavy in the bid-

Madeline Atkins and Speedy Nugent composed one of the teams. Detroit Faces 'Do-Or-Die'

MONTREAL (P-The Detroit Johnson flatly denied the allega-The blind bogie was won by Red Wings go into the fifth game tion and talked vaguely of suing Mary Nell Hatch and Bill Neel. of the Stanley Cup final against Adams. A total of 42 players took part the Montreal Canadiens tonight "It was entirely an accident," needing a victory to keep the said Johnson. "There wasn't even

a penalty on the play. "There's no tomorrow," said Coach Blake said it seemed ob-General Manager Jack Adams of vious to him the Wings were out

"They knew he had been injured

The only Montreal casualty from

Individual scoring		444	
	543		534-36
aulsell out		444	735-44
Paulsell in	545	454	733-40-84
Cunningham out	764	455	556-47
unningham in	464	455	645-43-90
Courtney out	644	444	744-41
courtney in		445	433-39-80
Inderwood out	543	344	545-37
Inderwood in		244	534-35-72

Billy Bluhm was scheduled to take the mound today for the Big Spring Steers in their baseball ex-

Jim Owens, who has been bothered parted Johnny Podres. Big Spring will be trying to improve upon a 1-7 won-lost record There was a possibility this morning that Coach Roy Baird

week. They meet Snyder in another DALLAS (P-The once-crowded The Big Spring event is the mo-practice tilt Friday on the local

up game. The Steers were to have

don't figure higher than third. The Redlegs, with power at the plate exceeded only by the Dodgers, could force their way into the first division only if their pitching outdoes itself.

Despite the presence of Robin Roberts, the best pitcher in baseball, the punchless Phillies don't figure to finish in the first division and may not go higher than sixth. The Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates are obviously improved but appear doomed to battle it out

Willie Mays, Alvin Dark and Don

Mueller to counterbalance weak-

nesses at second, third, left field

and behind the plate with a ques-

tionable pitching staff to boot,

for seventh place. The writer picks the teams to

finish in the following order 1. Brooklyn

2. Milwaukee 3. New York

4. St. Louis Cincinnati

Philadelphia Chicago 8. Pittsburgh

Like most needy folks, the Dodger-chasers are grabbing at straws. This year there's a young phenom named Charley Neal at The seven-inning contest was second, a strong pitching prospect booked to get under way at 4:15 named Ken Drysdale and a stylish lefthander named Ken Lehman Dub Headrick, the Midland to replace the sore-armed Billy coach, was due to counter with Loes, Karl Spooner and the de-

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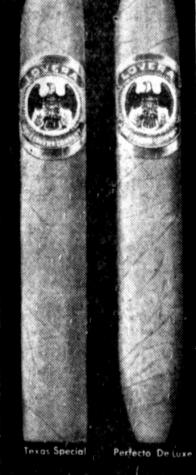


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Louisiana Fight rated second

for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People today sought new legal methods to combat a State Supreme Court ruling upholding a ban on the group's activities in Louisiana. Atty. Gen. Fred S. Leblanc and

NAACP Seeks

New Tactics In

State Atty. Sargent Pitcher applauded the ruling yesterday and said it paved the way for the state to proceed in district courts to ask for a permanent rather than temporary injunction against the Negro organization. The law under which the state

filed the suit several weeks ago was passed in 1924 as a weapon against the Ku Klux Klan. The law required all organizations to file yearly membership lists with the secretary of state.

The NAACP said publication of such lists would expose its members to possible intimidation or economic pressures and also claimed the law had not been enforced with the regard to other

All seven Supreme Court justices concurred in the brief ruling to set the District Court's injuncexercise its supervisory powers when it is not shown that the applicants have exhausted their remedies in the lower court.

SHRINK, SOOTHE, REDUCE moved as president of the All-Union Academy of Agricultural on a tour of the United States Chicken

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Fiery Crash Fatal

A spectacular headon collision of two late-model automobiles on a freeway near Salem, Ore., resulted in this gasoline-fed inferno and the death of Mrs. Buelah Faber, Central Point, Ore. She was driving alone in one of the cars. Six other persons were injured in the crash, none of them seriously. The accident blocked traffic for two hours.

which stated simply that the NAACP's writs asking the court to set the District Court's injunction aside were refused. The ruling also said the court "will not Biologist, Loses Top Post

ko, the Soviet biologist who won in charge of agriculture.

Lysenko contended that changes in plants and animals resulting appointed minister of agriculture they from environment could then be last October.

proved it as official dogma. quit his job and that P. P. Lo- ly falsified" results of his experi- scramble to the top. Rescuers banov was named to succeed him. ments.

MOSCOW (P)-Trofim D. Lysen- Lobanov has been deputy premier Stalin's favor with a theory of Vladimir V. Matskevich was genetics stressing environ- promoted to full cabinet rank to arms, they wound up today in a New Cream-White Suppositories ment over heredity, has been re- succeed Lobanov. Matskevich hospital, severely burned and

> transmitted hereditarily. Western Lysenko's star has been waning geneticists generally contended his since Stalin's death. Communist but landed about 30 feet below, on theory was false, but Stalin ap party chief Nikita Khrushchev at the edge of the molten lava. The tacked the biologist at a central suicide desire faded then, and the Lysenko's release was included committee meeting on farm prob- boy put the girl on his back and in a shakeup of top Soviet agri-lems in 1954. Subsequently the So-tried to find a way out of the gas cultural posts. An official an viet press criticized him for publifilled, 190-degree-plus crater nouncement said he had asked to lishing what it described as "clear- Three hours later he managed to

Pre-War Suicide

OSHIMA, Japan (A)-Two young lovers embraced and leaped into the mouth of Mt. Mihara, famous suicide volcano of prewar days. Instead of dving in each other's

and Canada last summer. He was Tokyo, decided on suicide when learned Miss Numakura was

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Holmes

Texas Supreme Court Justice Seeks Attorney General Post

Dallas, a district attorney in the sity of Texas chancellor, said yes- ment of cancer. justice since 1950, is seeking to- ernor. day a new office, attorney gen-

He announced his candidacy vesterday, making one pledge: To safeguard and protect the interests of the people of Texas.' Wilson was the first to bid for he job John Ben Shepperd will relinquish Dec. 31. The judge's sixyear Supreme Court term also expires this year. Shepperd said last

veek he was retiring. Wilson said he wanted to allow those interested in succeeding him as associate justice "ample opportunity to file.

Prospective opponents for Wil-son include asst. Atty. Gen. Jim McCormick at Wichita Falls, Dist. Atty. Tom Moore of Waco and Dist. Atty. Les Procter of Austin. three major races-governor, lieu- cer treatments worthless. tenant governor and attorney general-is expected to reach com-

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late 1940s and a Supreme Court terday he would not run for gov

This leaves Agriculture Commissioner John White the only prominent potential candidate for governor still to be heard from. evaluate.

sey, cast his eyes at the governor's race.

"I think I will run," he said, the American Medical Assn. and Food and Drug Administration if he does run and wins.

Suits are pending on the Texas Medical Assn.'s action last year in cancelling licenses of seven of Hoxsey's cancer staff physicians. The line-up of candidates for The FDA last week called his can-

Hoxsey said if elected he would appoint members to the State Board of Medical Examiners to James Hart, former Supreme investigate his clinic and "verify

The announced candidates for governor are Sen. Price Daniel, Ralph Yarborough, W. Lee O'Daniel, J. Evetts Haley and J. J.

Appealing for funds to enable Hart's decision to stay out of the him to broaden the scope of his race might prompt White to re- radio programs, O'Daniel asserted Monday his opponents are "scared A wealthy Dallas cancer clinic to death" and said he would begin operator and oilman, Harry Hox- personal appearances about May

in his campaign. Holmes said at Austin he favored the return of legalized betadding he would bring pressure on ting on horse races "to take care tions." He said "Texas has go to make a choice between legal ized horse racing and the sales tax and I don't think the people

> Four men have announced for lieutenant governor. They are Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, Sen. A. M. Ai-

want a sales tax.'

kin Jr. of Paris, C. T. Johnson of Austin and Jack Johnson, Dallas

On another front-the fight for control of the state Democratic delegation to the national convention-Sen. Lyndon Johnson slated a state-wide Tuesday night radio TV telecast in which he is expected to agree to become a favorite son candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination

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CTC Will Hear Recommendations At Session Tonight

Regular monthly meeting of the mesa resident, were to be held at ship Corp. today. Citizens' Traffic Commission will be held tonight in the court house,

Bryan Street Baptist Church at 2 p.m. today.

Mrs. Britt, who recently had but the meeting room has been lived at Kermit, died Monday at changed.

Previously, meetings had been weeks. held in the county court room, but tonight's session will be conducted band a daughter, Mrs. Wayne in the justice court room. Time of

the meeting is 7:30 p.m. Reports from Ralph McLaughlin and the engineering committee will ters, Mrs. Allie Cummings of be heard. McLaughlin will be making a report on the Texas Safety Conference held in Dallas March

The engineering committee will offer several recommendations on safety measures, including addition of traffic signals.

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Julian T. Baird Jr., 109 Dixie, and James Smith, 614 Ridgelea, Mrs. Britt, who recently had the Lamesa General Hospital where were nominated for the honor by arships available this year. Schol-

Lloyd Britt of Portland, Ore., and ters, Mrs. Allie Cummings of Farmington, N. M., Mrs. Bedie

Among survivors are her hus-

Dickenson of Lamesa; two sons,

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Advancing from second to first Rev. Cecil Vest, pastor of the class scout will be Jimmy Rosson, Henry Avalos, Edward Avalos, Edmond Avalos, Gary Essary, Jerry mesa Memorial Park under direction of Higginbotham Funeral Patterson, Wayland Holt, and Joe Lee Burger; and from tenderfoot Several Articles to second class, Arthur Van Hoosear, Larry Rosson, Bill Mires, Bill Reported Stolen DALLAS W-The Immigration Lester, and Richard Beardon.

Service named Bill Owens, acting Mike Jenkins will receive a agent-in-charge of the Dallas office, as acting director Wednesday of the new Dallas district office. 14 years of age and becoming Ex- the past month. He will supervise operations in plorers will be Kenneth Carson, Oklahoma, Arkansas and 154 Tex-

> presented with scoutmaster's key night. The large motor was located by F. F. Salser, institutional rep- on the Stock Pen Road. resentative. Named junior assistant missioner, will give the address. from him.

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Two Big Spring High School their scholarship tests last Octo cent of all high school seniors. There were 4,300 students from

all sections of the nation winning the certificates of merit, but failing were winners of the awards. They to qualify for the 504 college scholshe had been a patient for three Principal Roy Worley and took arship winners will be announced

> Winners of scholarships and cerificates are the highest ranking of the nation's 60,000 seniors nominated for the honor The NMSC will circulate the names of certificate winners among colleges, universities and

cies throughout the nation. The 4,803 students are said to be in the top one-half of one per cent tonight at its quarterly family in ability of all high school seniors. The program for outstanding students, financed largely by grants from the Ford Foundation and Carnegie Corp., will spend \$3 million on scholarships the coming

Received by police Monday were reports of goods stolen Sunday merit badge in reading. Attaining night and other items taken during

A man from Wichita Falls said Holt, Clarkie Mires, and Don Ray from a large Waukeshau motor be- likely will not get to make this that four or five radiator cores longing to the Sanders Trucking R. L. Price, scoutmaster, will be Company were stolen Sunday

Kenneth Curry, 1400 E. 14th, rescoutmasters will be James Cox, ported that sometime during the Jerry Teaff, and Douglas Clark. past month a .12 gauge shotgun Ray Renner, neighborhood com- and a 22 caliber rifle were taken

Librarians To State Meeting

Several librarians from here are due to participate in the 43rd annual meeting of the Texas Library Association starting Wednesday and continuing through Saturday. Sessions are slated at the Driskill Hotel in Austin

Conference theme is "personnel for Texas libraries," and this is expected to touch one of the chief problems currently faced by Texas ibrarians. There will be panel discussions and addresses by leaders in the library profession.

Among those on the conference other scholarship-granting agenprogram are Dr. Alice Bryan, professor of library science for Columbia University and Dr. Edward Wight, professor of the University of California school of librarianship. Others include R. R. Douglass, directors of the graduate school of library science at University of Texas, Robert Trent, director of libraries. Southern Methodist University, and James D. Meeks, librarian, Dallas public

> Among those planning to attend the convention are Mrs. Opal McDaniel, Howard County Free Library; Mrs. Frances Doll, Webb AFB library; Mrs. Miller Harris, Big Spring High School library: and J. P. Vagt, Howard County Junior College Library. Mrs. Clara MacLean, librarian at the VA Hospital, usually a regular attender, year's meeting.

Former Webb

Funeral for 1st Lt. John (Jack) Coryell Leysath were held March 31 in North, S. C.

Lt. Leysath, killed in the explosion of a B-47 jet bomber, formerly was stationed at Web b AFB and had numerous friends in the city as well as on the base. A Methodist, he had been active in church here before he received his jet pilot diploma and was reas-

At the time of his death, he was stationed at McDill Field, Tampa, Fla., and had been promoted to rank of first lieutenant. He was on temporary duty at McConnell AFB at Wichita, Kan., when the big bomber exploded.

Lt. Leysath was born at North and had been a member of the Methodist Church there and an Eagle Scout, later was honor graduate of Clemson College. After graduation as an electrical engineer, he was associated with GE re entering the Air Force in August of 1954. He came to Big Spring from Hondo Air Base at

Surviving are his parents, Mr and Mrs. Horace H. Leysath, North; a sister, Mrs. Helen Wheeler, New Orleans; one brother Horace, H. Leysath, Jr., Greenville,

Economics Class Maps Schedule

business and professional men met Monday afternoon to initiate a study course in economics. The 17 week training program is out growth of a workshop meeting of

week ago. The group will meet each Tues day morning, starting April 17, at the Chamber of Commerce. Class periods are from 7 to 8:15 a.m. A course of study prepared by the national Chamber of Commerce will be used as textbooks

or the course Dr. Loyal Norman and Dan Krausse have been named as comoderators for the class sessions. R. W. Whipkey is general chairman of the steering committee, ar ranging details for the class. Textbooks for use in the course were distributed at the meeting

Y Council Plans For Rededication

The Hi-Y council conducted its regular meeting last night, during which time plans for a rededication service were mapped out. The rededication service will be conducted the evening of May 14 at the First Methodist Church. Mary Lane Edwards and Wesley Grigsby were named to make arrangements for the service. Benny Compton was named chairman of the council, Tommie

Jo Williamson secretary. It was decided to close the YMCA at 8:30 p.m. daily during exam week at the local schools. Bobo Hardy, general secretary of the , serves as advisor of the coun-

Only One Accident In City Monday

Only one accident was reported n Big Spring Monday afternoon. The mishap happened at Johnson and Second. Involved were Richard Wesley Vaughn, 205 N. Benton, and Groner Charles Bayes, Knott. Vaughn was driver of a 1955 Plymouth belonging to the City Cab Company, and Bayes had

Oldham To Speak

George Oldham, representative of the Citizens' Traffic Commission will give the program for the Junior Woman's Forum this afternoon. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Zack Gray, 1317 Tucson. Arranging the program

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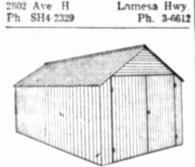
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TUESDAY EVENING TV LOG

KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND 8:30—Texas in Review 9:00—Ding Dong School 9:30—Moruin' Ma'am 4 00—Pinkie Lee 4 30—Howdy Doody 5 00—2-Gun Playhouse 9:00—The Falcon
9:30—Tune Drifters
10:00—News
10:15—Sports, Weather
10:30—Bible Forum
11:00—Late Show 11:00-News 11:10-Test Patter 15-News, Weather 6 30-Dinah Shore 6 45-News Caravan 6.30—Dinah Shore
6.45—News Caravan
7.00—Milton Berle
8.00—Fireside Theatre
10.30—Bible Forum
11.00—Late Show
2.00—Matthee
2.00—Morak Music
7.00—Today
3.30—Queen for a Day KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING

6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—News, Sports
6:30—Name That Tune
7:00—Phil Silvers
7:30—Break The Bank
8:00—4 Star Playhouse
10:20—Star Theatre Theatre KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA 6:00-Sports 6:10-Weather

:15-News 30-Frankie Laine Shw. 45-Western Playboya 30-Long John Silver 30-Great Gildersleeve Shw. 10:40—Weatner
/boys 10:50—Nite Owl Theatre 2:30—Bob Crosby St
Silver 10:50—Late News. Sign off 3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Open House

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

4:00—Pinky Lee 4:30—Howdy Doody 5:00—Roy Rogers 6:00—Hospitality Time | 9:300—Stu Erwin | 11:00—Ernie Ford |
10:300—Justice | 10:00—News | 12:00—Norma Raine |
10:40—Weather | 12:30—Serenaders |
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WEDNESDAY MORNING |
7:00—Today |
9:300—Ernie Kovacs Sho |
10:00—Home | 3:00—News |
10:00—Home | 3:30—Queen For A Day :15-News 45-Here's Howell -Fireside Theater 8 30-Ford Theater

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER 10 30-News. Sports.

00—Western Movie
00—Take a Trip
00—Croasroads
00—Pulse of City
13—Doug Edwards
10—Sign Off
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13—Narve That Tune
00—Phl Silvers
30—Navy Log
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8 30—Captain Kangaroo
8 25—Playtime
1 0 35—Bandstand
11 00—Valiant Lady
11 13—Love of Life
11 120—Notes of Harmony
12 00—Jack Paar
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9 30—Morning Movie
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KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK 11:00-Suspense

4:00-Western Movie 5:00-Take a Trip

12 00—Jack Paar Show
12 30—Jhe World Turns
1:00—Robert Q. Lewis
1:30—Recipe Reund-Up
1:35—House Party
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Bandstand
2:45—TV Sermonettes
3:00—Brighter Day
3:13—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night

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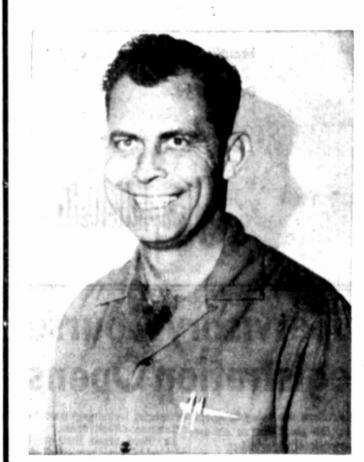
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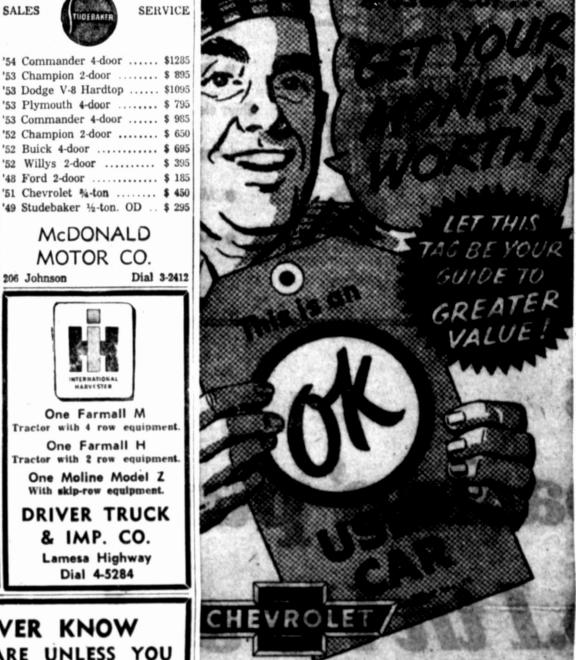
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fred was called to the assistance of King Aethelred, the brother who was nearest to him in age. Together they fought through several battles. Sometimes they were on Danes. the winning side, but on other

After one victorious battle, Aethelred died, probably as the result of wounds suffered during the conflict. Alfred became king of both wisdom of making peace with the Saxons of Wessex and the Jutes

Step by step, Alfred united most of the Angles, Saxons and Jutes of ern England, but the rest was to southern and southwestern England. He won back the city of London, which had been lost to the

One trouble was that the sturdy Danes kept on coming from the mainland of Europe. To meet that trouble, King Alfred ordered his men to build larger boats than those used by the Danes. Soldiers and oarsmen were placed on the Anglo-Saxon boats, and were sent out to head off the Danes before they could land. That marked the beginning of an

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English fleet, and it did much to cut down the trouble from the Danes. The invaders, however, were strong, and Alfred saw the them. A treaty was drawn up and signed. It gave the Danes most of the land in eastern and northeast be under control of King Alfred

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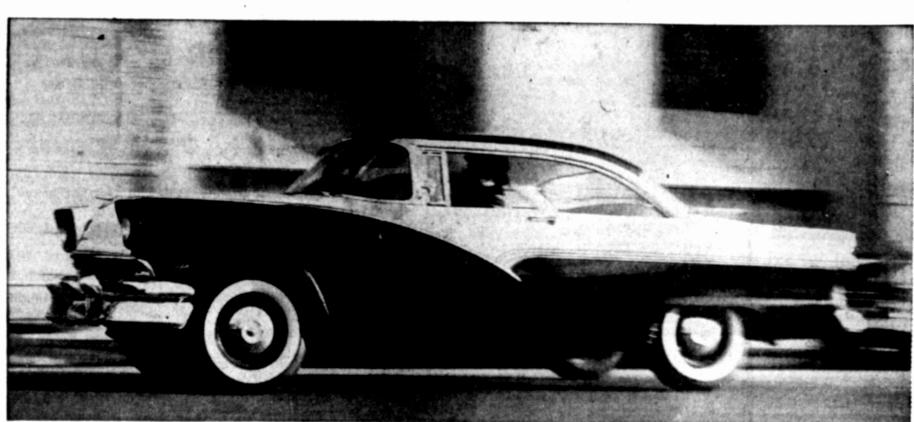
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room closest to the hole. by faults in the limestone forma-tion underlying the area.

Ex-SMU Trustee Dies In Abilene

ABILENE UP-Dr. James Griswold, retired Methodist minister and former SMU trustee, died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 94. He once held pastorates at Benjamin, Chillicothe, Moody, Childress, Lubbock, Clarendon and Baird. Services will be ance for personal participation. held at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Registration Opens

now for the short course on the maximum effectiveness. fundamentals of supervision.

The course, to be offered April 16-20, is being sponsored jointly by lege or to contact the Chamber of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and Howard County Junior ed that the class will be filled College through the Texas A&M College system engineering exten-

In the 15-hour course, such topics as company organization, com-The Holts haven't moved out but munications, supervisory duties and they moved furniture from the responsibilities, handling supervisory problems, employe motiva-Such holes are believed caused tion, costs and the control of waste. and cooperation will be discuss-

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himself. The class will be held in five nightly sessions next week at HCJC. ference" basis with ample allow- cises at the end of school. There will be visual aids and oth- following the activities banquet.

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Dr. Hunt urged that employers wishing to enroll any or all of their supervisors to call him at the col-Commerce. Initial response indicat-

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ed Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of ties banquet of the Gay Hill School HCJC, is to give the supervisor a will be staged at 7 p.m. Friday in better understanding of modern su- the school cafeteria, Principal

Awards will be presented to the of a supervisor's responsibilities to best all-around boy and girl, best his company, the employes and to boy and girl athlete, outstanding 4-H boy and girl, outstanding Boy and Girl Scout, Brownie and Cub. Fenn said scholarship awards will Instruction will be on the "con- be announced at graduation exer-

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