BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Give Royalty

her how to act.

marries Prince Rainier next week.

wave was much too "Hi yah"

and not enough "How d'ye do."

Monacans

Pleased By

'Princess'

Herald, said:

she arrived.'

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1956

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Hearing On

Grace, Rainier Get Acquainted Again

Grace Kelly and her prince walked hand-in-hand in the palace

being together. Even a gentle spring rain didn't spoil their obvious pleasure at being together.

A palace spokesman, who passed on the news, did not say how long the morning stroll last-

The 24-year-old film star slept in her future palace for the first time last night. The prospective bridegroom, Prince Rainier III of Monaco, went off to his villa at nearby St. Jean-Cap - Ferrat at midnight after turning the 200room royal dwelling over to Grace and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kelly of Philadel-

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Grace's arrival yesterday touched off a series of public celebrations expected to mount to a smashing crescendo when the wedding takes place next week. "Yesterday," the prince told a friend, "was one of the happiest days of my life."

The palace spokesman said Grace and the prince spent part of today writing letters. They are snowed under with good will notes, telegrams and gifts.

The couple-both Roman Catholics-will attend Mass together Sunday, presumably at the Monaco Cathedral about 100 yards from the palace.

Grace and Rainier wound up their first evening together with a family dinner. An announcement said 10 members of the two families were present.

The dinner conversation was in English. Rainier's mother, Princess Charlotte, his father, Count Pierre de Polignac, and his sister, Princess Antoinette, all speak

The Kellys speak little or no French, although Grace is learning the language. Friends said she and some of the palace help. After the 32-year-old prince left, Grace nestled into an antique directorie bed of the pre-Napoleon era, a style Rainier much ad-

Rainier shelled out \$500 for blooms light. on arrival day.

engagements booked for today. the palace. Their plans were not announced.



Big Day In Monaco

Prince Rainier brings his bride-to-be, Grace Kelly, ashore at Monaco. Miss Kelly holds a bouquet she was presented by the gaily clad youngster in the foreground. The prince sailed his yacht out of the harbor to transfer his future bride from the liner Constitution on her arrival from the United States.

would welcome a spell of quiet ficials said. They chatted after the emotional strain of her she unpacked. arrival, which began with a ro-

had been practicing on Rainier prince jockeyed his sleek yacht "Ieria." He will spend his re-Deo Juvante II alongside the liner maining bachelor nights there. Constitution.

lights twinkled aboard yachts in He is Raoul Reynaud, sergeant quarters, redecorated the harbor. The trim oceangoing

next week but had no official down and cried in the privacy of a racket.

She and the prince were to-

When the hectic day was over, mantic meeting at sea after the the prince left for his villa

Perhaps the biggest noisemaker The port was a scene of joyous celebration last night. Fireworks spangled the sky and hundreds of

major at the prince's direction, other yacht of Greek-born shipowner guard, who remembers Rainier as land. wise are furnished with Empire Aristotle Onassis, who owns a a toddler. Reynaud is in charge pieces. Fresh flowers were every- large chunk of Monaco's gam- of the detail that will fire the 21where - Palace sources said bling casine, was ablaze with gun salute when the couple enter the cathedral to wed. The shells The reception was too much for are specially selected as noise-The couple face a whirl of Grace. She appeared gay in pub- makers, and the 70-year-old cansocial functions before they wed lic, but informants said she broke non are capable of creating quite

Reynaud happily admits his cannon are only for peaceful pur-

Most of the damage to cars and

"Our American Princess-she's even more beautiful than we imagined. That's Grace Kelly, betrothed

same thing:

of Prince Rainier III. No American has made such a personal impression on the people of Monaco since the U.S. Armyincluding a lot of Texans—liberated the principality from the Germans in the closing months of

World War II. The Stars and Stripes, together with the red and white flags of Monaco, adorn every lamp post and building in this nation of 370

acres.
And certainly Americans must be more popular here-because of of the prince's palace Grace—than in almost any foreign

> Although the welcome is general would be hard for any individual Monacan to outdo the warm enthusiasm of the gambling casino for American visitors loaded with greenbacks.

About 70 of these - friends of Grace and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kelly of Philadelphia-arrived with the bride yesterday on the liner Constitution. The casino had sent around in advance passes to the gambling rooms, but just to emphasize how welcome are the free - wheeling Americans, it sent around another

Croupiers confided that No. 6 got a big play on the roulette wheels last night Aboard ship, Grace had let it be known 6 was her favorite On Train Trip

set of passes this morning.

Did No. 6 win? vandals and asked the cooperation "Sometimes it did," said one of the stone-faced casino men, "and carry an estimated 500 boys and

sometimes it didn't " Suspect Traces Steps In Slaying

retraced his steps last night for

ony carries a possible two to 20 Marshall County officers. eran, pointed out the spot off U.S. will meet with him at that time 70 near Kingston where he said on the south side of the station. he killed Airman Roger Timm, Each boy and leader is to bring two months ago. He even showed name and unit number written on officers where he had hidden the the sack).

> was given until 10 a.m. tomorrow some from Garden City and Coahoto enter a plea. He was taken to ma.

The accused slayer, dishonor-The accused slayer, dishonorably discharged from the Army after a brief hitch in Korea, landed in an Oklahoma Highway Patrol plane from New York earlier in the evening. He had been arrested by FBI agents in a cheap New York Bowery hotel Sunday. O. K. Bivins, chief of the crime bureau, said Day confessed be-

him was airtight." Timm's body, pierced with three bullets, was found beside the later." he said calmly, highway near Madill Feb. 22. The blood-spattered car was found girl's car. She tried to return it Senator Frank Owen III, El abandoned near San Antonio. Paso, is to be a special guest at Prints obtained from the car called police when she learned the siding judge of the Seventh Admin- the conference. His topic is to be linked Day with the slaying, Biv-

Bivins said gasoline operators G. C. Olsen, Kermit, is scheduled identified Day as Timm's companion and that the airman picked up Day as a hitchhiker near St. at 9 a.m. The meeting will adjourn speak on "Amendments to Code of Louis. Timm was en route from Illinois to a new assignment in

man. He said he drove to near Jack Mays, San Angelo; Owen Madill, dumped the body and Dallas. Thomas, Abilene; J. R. Black, drove on to San Antonio. Day said Sterling Williams, Snyder, Ben C. wanted to plead guilty, hoping to man has "a fantastic" knowledge

British Newsmen Give Royalty 4 Go On Trial For Hints To Kelly LONDON (P)—Royalty-conscious British newsmen had a little sharp advice today for Grace Kelly: Not so much "Hi yah" and don't wear cartwheel hats. British reporters assigned to British reporters as a British reporter a



CARBON BLACK PRODUCTS AMONG EXHIBITS Cabot's James McCune shows Leroy Olsak samples of 'black'.

ENTERTAINMENT

Doors Open At Armory For

'Best' Manufacturers Show ped to 11 this morning, but Big 30 crippled children residing here, tus Paint Company.

was shaping up at the National man, reported. Guard Armory, said J. H. Greene, Entertainment this evening will 500 who turned out for last year's with intent to murder are W. R. Chamber of Commerce manager, be presented by Julie Rainwater show. Sponsors pointed out that Vinson, 23, of Anniston; and Ken-The show was to open at 1 p.m. and The Sportsmen, a high school ample parking space is available neth Adams. 35, also of Anniston. today and the exhibits may be boys' quartet; the Webb Choral- around the armory, which is situ- a member of the board of direcseen until 10 p.m. Doors open eers; and Manuel Puga and his ated on FM 700 near the east en- tors of Anniston's White Citizens again at 1 p.m. Saturday for band. The quartet will perform trance to Webb Air Force Base. Council. another nine-hour show. from 7:30 to 7:45 p.m., the Cho-Entertainment to be staged in raleers from 7:45 to 8:15 p.m., and

er's and processors' exhibit will p.m. start at 7 p.m. today. Choral numbers and a dance

County Crippled Children's Soci- evening by the Lakeview Choral ety also will be on hand, selling Club directed by Mrs. Alma Tillis. A barbershop quartet also may perform Saturday night.

various petroleum products. their leaders to Abilene Saturday. This is the annual train excursion for Cub Scouts - boys 8-9-10 years of age - and their den nothers, Cubmasters and other leaders. The T&P has offered a special excursion rate to all for. 61 cents (55 cents plus 6 cents tax) for the round trip. Departure s at 9:40 a.m. with arrival in Abiene at 11:50 a.m. The return trip begins at 1:35 p.m. with ar-Cubs and leaders are to be at

fessed slayer of an Illinois airman rival in Big Spring at 3:50 p.m. a State Crime Bureau agent and the station at 9:15 a.m., said Capt. R. O. Franz, in charge of the Prentice Day, 21, an Army vet- event. One leader from each unit peratures, was in prospect for

The T&P is adding five coaches

Detective D. D. Dozier said the fraudulent checks and had been sought by his department for Detectives said the man's 23-

year-old bride of 12 days learned her husband was not a doctor for Bivins said Day asserted he and the first time today. She also two children living elsewhere in

Mabry, 43, of Birmingham. Spring's best manufacturer's show George Zachariah, society chair- Attendance at the two-day ex- Those facing preliminary hearhibit is expected to exceed the 1,- ing April 20 on charges of assault

Cole is scheduled to resume his

southern tour at Raleigh, N.C.,

tonight. City officials have as-

From Raleigh Cole will go to

Richmond and Norfolk, Va., and

then to Winston-Salem, N.C., At-

lanta and Louisville, Ky. in each

city he will appear before segre-

All those charged in the assault

case here have been released in bond. The four scheduled for trial

E. L. Vinson, 25, of Anniston.

Orliss Clevenger, 18, of Anniston,

gated audiences.

today are:

sured him a warm welcome.

conjunction with the manufacturer's and processors' exhibit will p.m. the Puga orchestra from 8:15 to 9 Gen. Gruenther Resigns Representatives of the Howard routine will be presented Saturday County Crippled Children's Sociegoning by the Lakeview Choral

on display will be paint, carbon Gruenther as NATO commander, black, soft drinks, sashes, screens, effective toward the end of the

tural parts, shade screening and Gruenther.

tion, Coca Cola Bottling Company, erty said he could not elaborate.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (4)-President 1951-52 when Eisenhower was su Eisenhower today announced the preme commander, Gruenther

Locally manufactured products retirement of Gen. Alfred M. was his deputy. Norstad has been Gruenther's doors, windows, concrete products, year. The President picked Gen. air deputy since 1953. Prior to seat covers, ornamental iron struc- Lauris Norstad to succeed that he commanded U.S. and Allied air forces in Western Europe. White House Press Secretary A few months ago Gruenther

Exhibitors are Seven Up Bottling James C. Hagerty said at Eisen- underwent what was described as Company, Al Stevenson Sign hower's vacation headquarters minor surgery at the Army's Works, R&M Iron Works, Phillips here that Gruenther, 57, is retir- Walter Reed Hospital in Washing-Tire Company, Clyde McMahon ing from the Army and as su- ton. In reply to a question today, Concrete, Western Service Com- preme commander of Allied Hagerty said he did not know pany, Engle Mill and Supply Com- forces in Western Europe "be- whether Gruenther is giving up pany, Cosden Petroleum Corpora- cause of personal reasons." Hag- his NATO post for health reason A White House statement said

Norstad, 49, now is air deputy that Eisenhower "with deep reo Gruenther in the NATO setup. gret" has accepted a request

Pleasant spring weather, with clear skies and near normal tem-

lege board of trustees declared on a deluxe Plymouth. two members elected Thursday but ended up with one less trustee.

and K. H. McGibbon with 831 were site of the 10,000-seat structure is declared duly elected in Saturday around the track at HCJC. balloting. A total of 947 votes had been cast in the unopposed trustee logue, submitted by Registrar B.

Board members accepted Phillips' resignation with regret. Pos- A. Hunt, president, said that the sibly a successor will be named revision was made to enable the within the month.

"I've enjoyed very much this ex- the summer school carry its own perience," Phillips told the group. weight. Charges will start with \$8 This is one of the finest boards per semester hour for resident stu-I have every worked with. Leav- dents. For non - resident (out-ofing the board doesn't mean that state) students, three semester I'll stop work for the college. On hours will cost \$37.50 and a fourth the contrary, I'll do everything I will run the bill to \$50. Fine arts

under the \$2,016.56 of Tidwell Chev- (See TRUSTEES, Page 8, Cel. 4)

The Howard County Junior Col- rolet and the \$2,225 for Lone State Dr. P. W. Malone, board presi-

Edgar Phillips, member of the Sons, contractors, had told him that board since April 10, 1952, resign- only metal door frames remained ed his post. Later, the board elect- to be secured to remove the last ed Arah Phillips, his sister, to material obstacle in the construcbe head of the women's physical tion program. The job is on schededucation department next year, ule and is due to be completed Under Texas law, none can serve by Sept. 1, he reported. as a member of the official board | The board gave the green light to

M. Keese, was given, including an upward adjustment of fees. Dr. W college to come nearer letting courses would carry regular fees

Similarly, fees were changed in

Friends felt Grace probably gether most of the day, palace of poses. Police Set War On Vandals After 40 Businesses Shot Up

day night and today police officials declared war, vowing to punish to the "fullest extent" any per-

Thursday night's action left windows cracked in approximately 40 business establishments. In addition, other reports from used car lots and individuals

by pellets Wednesday night to over took a check of business buildings tor Company. One 1950 Chevrolet businesses has been more than \$50 and found 45 places damaged. This at Jay's Car Lot was also discover- which constitutes a felony crime. morning. Detective Jack Shaffer said that the patrolmen were reporting any window pane bearing any kind of possible crack. And

this check revealed that possibly some of the cracks could have been made days or weeks ago. But Shaffer added that the great majority of the windows had been hit Thursday night.

The list included Cornelison Cleaners, Western Glass and Mir- 10 at Truman Jones. ror, Good Housekeeping Store, Shorty's Pay 'N Take, Gandy's Milk, and one of its trucks, Kings Grocery, Cosden Service Station No. 7. Big Spring Glass, Western Service at 207 Austin, Big Spring Lumber, and Cosden Station No. 5. Also the Chevron Station at Fourth and Birdwell, Mead's Cake Shop, Mead's Auto Supply, Piggly

Wiggly Foods, Gregg Street Cleaners, Wilson Auto Electric, Big Spring Hardware, Phillips 66 Stapliance, Toby's Drive-In, Shroyer Motor, Jones Motor, Volunteer Mission, Nutt's Drive-In, Hull and Phillips Grocery, and the Health Clinic. Fashion Cleaners, the Radiator

Lamesan Dies On Lake Thomas Trip

heart attack.

He and Mrs. Stovall had gone at 4 p.m. fishing at Lake J. B. Thomas, and Howard County Bar Association when they were leaving to return will be host to the visiting judges home their car became stuck in the at a luncheon at noon. The lunch- ers who are to attend and take Timm fought and he shot the air- learned he has another wife and sand. After working for some time eon will be at Cosden Country part in the discussions are: to free the car, he got in to drive Club. No formal program is planaway and was stricken.

Home. He was a farmer and ranch- members attend

onslaught on Big Spring Thurs- ing Post, Clark Motor, A-1 Televi- ing all its efforts to catching the sion Service, Jack's Grocery No. vandais and asked the cooperation of citizens in rounding up the cul-1, Appliance Service Company, prits. Cosden Station at Third and Aus-

brought the total of cars damaged

Fourth and Birdwell.

He said that if any citizen saw tin, Western Ice, Burton Lingo any person or groups of persons-Lumber, NCG Welding, Magnolia having guns or not - who looked Transport Terminal and two of suspicious to report the location, their trucks, Barnes Office Supply, the auto license, and a description of the car and persons to the

day night was that the car belongoperator, had been hit. The car follow in their searches.

Also noted by patrolmen Thurs- police. In this way, the police would ing to Ray Farmer, police radio be able to have more threads to

Thursday night, city patrolmen was parked at Tarbox-Gossett Moed damaged, and two cars at If caught and convicted, the fel-Wednesday's total included the year prison sentence. Damage of car belonging to Mrs. Aubrey Ar- less than \$50 can bring a fine of

mistead at 2912 Cherokee, 12 at up to \$1,000 and a jail sentence the Hamby, Parish and Price Used | not to exceed one year. Car Lot, nine at Rayford Gillihan's The first outbreak of the craze Car Lot, six at McEwen, five at here broke out early this week Universal Auto Sales, 24 at M&M when two small holes were dis-Motors, 30 at Fowler Used cars, covered in the east door of the four at Emmet Hull Used Cars and | courthouse. Then | Tuesday | night two road maintainers were found Chief of Police C. L. Rogers said riddled with holes near Knott.

Big Spring To Host District Judge Meet

Annual conference of the judges | Parrish was announced Friday. tion at 1901 Gregg, Goodyear Ap- of the Seventh Judicial District will convene in Big Spring Saturday. Charlie Sullivan, judge of the be attended by 14 district judges sa, is to speak on pay increases. rom the West Texas district. O. L. Parrish, Ballinger, is pre-

direct the conference here. Sullivan said the judges would LAMESA - W. P. Stovall, 70, assemble in the grand jury room to review "Exchange of Benches." died about 8 p.m. Thursday of a at the Howard County courthouse

ned for the luncheon. The bar as-Funeral arrangements are pend- sociation president, Grover B. Cun- Abilene; Perry D. Peckett, Mid- he then returned to the East by list of women's names, addresses Ing at Higginbotham Funeral ningham, Jr. requested that all land; A. O. Newman, Brownwood; bus. Bivins said Day indicated he and phone numbers. He said the

Program as outlined by Judge Chapman, Haskell and Sullivan. receive a life sentence.

Louis B. Reed, Lamesa, will discuss expense accounts. J. H. Star-18th District Court, will be host ley, Pecos, will talk on pre-trial to the meeting which will probably conferences. Paul McCollum, Odesistrative Judicial District. He will "Water Laws and Water Legisla- ins said.

> A. S. Mauzey, Sweetwater, will Criminal Practices.' In addition to the judges who are Abilene, Tex. to participate on the program oth-

DALLAS (A) - A pseudo-physician, 26, who has at least two was 18 at Washington, N.H. cause the "murder charge against wives and many girl friends was arrested today.

> He had left his stethescope in a to him at Parkland Hospital, then "doctor" was not known there. man used his medical pose to cash

Dozier said the man had a long

Pleasant Spring Weather In U. S.

most of the nation today. The only wet spots in early morning were in California and of Evanston, Ill., more than a sack lunch (and have his or her Nevada. Light showers fell in northern California and Nevada. Rain continued in southern California, with falls measuring Day then was arraigned before to the train. At least 30 boys will nearly one inch in San Diego in County Judge George Sneed and come from Stanton and possibly six hours and more than one inch in Los Angeles in 24 hours.

Skies were clear from the Rock ies to the Atlantic Coast. There was warming in all areas except the upper Mississippi Valley, the upper Great Lakes and southern Hottest weather was in the Rio Grande Valley, with temperatures

up to 90 in many parts of Texas

yesterday. Top mark early today

was 71 at Laredo, Tex. Lowest SOAP - BOXERS! Get Your

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Gruenther, a close personal from Gruenther for retirement friend of the President, has been from the Army "toward the end NATO commander since 1953. In of this year. clear skies and near normal tem-As Sister Hired

can to help HCJC." The board accepted the low bid in addition. of Tarbox-Gossett Motor Co. for a Ford automobile to be assigned to the regular 1956-57 catalogue apthe president's use. The transpor- proved for publication. The charge tation allowance formerly budget- of one to three semester hours then ed for use of the president's own will be \$15 and ranges up to \$40 chase and maintenance of the college car Tarbox' bid was \$1.925.

dent, said that A. P. Kasch &

relatives are employed in the plans for a cooperative stadium venture in conjunction with the Big Horace Garrett with 833 votes Spring school system. Proposed Approval of the summer cata-

car will be diverted to the pur- for 12 or more semester hours for resident students. The semester

Promises Fair

bids to be tops for baseball, fishing, sunbathing and any other diversion that doesn't require rain. The mild and fair weather that due to continue Friday and Satur-

Central Texas early Friday but are have a continuing struggle city. the forecast called for no showers. No rain was reported Thursday. A heavy coastal fog extended inland beyond Lufkin, College Station and San Antonio. Visibility at Houston was less than a quarter mile. Victoria visibility was one

Temperatures overnight ranged from 33 at Dalhart to 69 at Corpus Christi. Amarillo had 34, Lubbock and Wichita Falls 49, Houston 52, Beaumont 53, El Paso 54, San Antonio 56, Odessa 58, Dallas 59, Waco 60, Abilene 62 and Brownsville 64.

eighth of a mile.

Thursday temperatures climbed to 91 at Laredo and to 90 at Abilene, Del Rio, Wichita Falls and

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The Flying Saucers Will Be Launched From The Top Of The Concession Stand With Valuable Prizes Attached To Them. You Can Have Lots Of Fun And You May Profit

You Can Lots Of Fun And You May Profit.

Weekend Weather City Planners Have Futuristic Texas weather this weekend side to be tops for baseball, fish-

AUSTIN (P)—City streets are tral business district. ting worse all the time.

very little about it. Those that freeway belt into the heart of the ticket. as the increase in vehicles paces jungle.

Those problems and others of what it calls "urban mobilitis" were surveyed recently by the ping malls and courts for pedes- route planning, it said. Institute of Public Affairs at the trians only. University of Texas.

"The motorist who is inconvenienced by traffic congestion and lack of parking facilities. "The downtown merchant who sees his customers go elsewhere.

"The property owner who fears decline in property value. "The city official who is charged with the responsibility of planning and regulating traffic and parking in a city designed for the horse and buggy rather

than the automobile." The cities of more than 250,000 population are gaining in the

Early last month, Fort Worth Early last month, Fort Worth was picked by Victor Gruen and they would use a veto of the new for their plight," he said. Associates, Los Angeles architec- farm bill by President Eisenhow- Ellender said a veto would hurt tural and planning firm, as a test city for a new downtown plan. The plan is designed to be carried out over the next 15 years. If put into operation it could solve the many problems facing trafficcities today. The plans

A downtown belt freeway at surface level, completely around





PLUS: CARTOON-SERIAL

GANDY'S PARTY TIME AT THE RITZ SATURDAY

> BOYS RANCH

ADMISSION—EMPTY HALF GALLON CARTON OF GANDY'S MILK STARTS 9:30

DRIVE IN THEATRE

Clark GABLE - Susan HAYWARD

PHIL CAREY

MARTHA HYER

WYOMING

RENEGADES

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engulfed the state Thursday was overcrowded and the jam is get- Six huge parking structures ratio to the floor space. with 60,000-auto capacity, project-

senger automobiles.

tling the big squeeze. It has an roads. ordinance which provides that all

sion," and he added:

an overnight change.

Friday The 13th

day the 13th bad luck couldn't be dodged by Reece B. Baldwin 40

when he appeared in Long Brach municipal court to answer a drank

driving charge.

Baldwin had asked the court

last week not to set his hearing for Friday the 13th. He said the

day was unlucky for him, that he had been married, separated and divorced on Friday the 13th.

The judge set the case for April 12. When Baldwin appeared in court yesterday his luck was still bad. He was fined \$400 and lost

his driver's license for a year.

The judge gave him one break Baldwin has two weeks to pay

the fine and escape 90 days in

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vide nearby off-street parking in able" off-street parking ratios

The institute said most Texas chants to assume the parking re-Some 50 to 60 blocks of under- cities "appear to be lagging in sponsibility "is encouraging. town streets into park-like shop- detrimental effects on transit ical equipment.

All autos approaching the down-tion outdistanced its owners and included in the survey. The survey by Clarence town heart would enter the gadrivers by 7.8 per cent between State population increased 66.2 Schermbeck said the expanding rages from the belt freeway. No 1940 and 1950. It's still setting the per cent between 1940 and 1950, city population which travels on autos would be permitted beyond pace, as 1950's 3,781,235 vehicles while motor vehicle registration wheels is the symptom of "urban the garages. The truck tunnels more than doubled the 1940 figure. would be connected into the free- Passenger car registration jumpway belt.

Fort Worth, even though crowd
ed 36.2 per cent from 1950 to 1954 the nations car registrations and by 1970 an estimated eight increase 5.1 per cent over 1954. ed today, is one of the cities bat- million vehicles will be on Texas

Nine of Texas' 11 largest cities

without the benefit of municipal But for the state as a whole, funds, the institute says. The ap-Most Texas cities are doing ing from the inner rim of the the research gives an overparking parent willingness of property owners, businessmen and mer-

the growth of the population, and tunnels for service and the public transportations sysdelivery trucks. These would be street parking ordinances." Good try is aiding in the traffic contems become bogged in a steel used only by trucks and not pas- zoning can minimize the confusion gestion fight. Attractive new profcaused by haphazard development its were discovered with improved Conversion of existing down of residential areas and their operation procedures and mechan-

> All cities of 10,000 or more pop-"Texas' motor vehicle popula- ulation in the 1950 census were

rose more than 74 per cent. The U.S. Bureau of Roads indicated Texas was second to Florida in expected gain with an estimated increase of 7.1 per cent. The state now has an average

of a car for 2.8 persons. The effects are numerous. The most apparent is the decline in mass transportation, which some cities are obliged to subsidize. Comparing 1951 to 1954, an average 22.6 per cent decrease in passengers carried was noted in Texas' 14 largest cities. The biggest downgrade was registered in Waco with 36.3 per cent. Next was Corpus Christi 35.1 per cent, Fort

Curb parking remains a problow 250,000 population.

"These cities may be contribut-

"Only 5 to 10 per cent of the and try to dodge the political con- Taking note of this, Humphrey curb parkers are actually custom-

of them have conceded privately, that if Eisenhower rejects the bill tion between 75,000 and 250,000

Hammond Organs

> FREE LESSONS WEMPLE'S

For Ike Farm Veto WASHINGTON (4) - Several -the farmers will blame Eisen-

er as a springboard for direct at- Eisenhower politically. He added the smallest loss. Houston had 13 tacks on him in the political cam- that if the bill is rejected "there and Dallas 23. is no question in my mind that Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said we will have a Democratic Senate lem especially in Texas cities bethat if Eisenhower rejects the bill and House next year."

"it will be his own personal deci-There was word yesterday from Augusta, Ga., where Eisenhower ing to their traffic congestion by "The issue will be on the Presi- is mixing work and golf, that he failing to eliminate more on-street dent's desk then. There will be no is not likely to act on the bill parking," the institute says, citway he can shift the blame to until he returns to the capital next ing West Coast surveys. Secretary of Agriculture Benson week.

said in a statement "I am sure ers in the downtown stores," the "I don't think the Democrats our farmers will understand that West Coast surveys show. "The will let the farmers forget who is worry over a farm bill can get a other 90 per cent were employman off his golf game." Democrats have been contend-The tone of Democratic attacks shoppers.

however, that resentment at low "he will be taking two billion dol- agreed they needed more. prices thus far seemed to be di- lars out of the pockets of the rected more at Benson than at farmers." Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz), who

Chairman Ellender (D-La) of voted against the measure, said the Senate Agriculture Committee he thinks the farmers are "disaid he thinks a veto would bring vided on whether it is a good bill or not. "If the President vetoes the Sen. Schoeppel of Kansas, who

bill-and I still don't think he will recently succeeded Goldwater, as chairman of the GOP senatorial committee, viewed cossible veto with misgivings. choeppel voted for the bill when it passed the Senate

"I think a veto will make it pretty rough for us in some of the farm states," Schoeppel said.

Amarillo decreased 9.1 per cent,

ers, employes, salesmen and noning that what they call "unrest" was set yesterday by Senate Dem- Seventy five per cent of the in the farm areas would help ocratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson Texas cities need more parking their chances in November. Many of Texas. Johnson told newsmen facilities. All cities with popula-



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Sanderson says he is generally known as Democrat Sanderson, but Superior Judge John J. Ford yesterday denied his petition to have the nickname included, holding that Democrat as a nickname has entirely too much political significance in a contest for a nonpartisan office.

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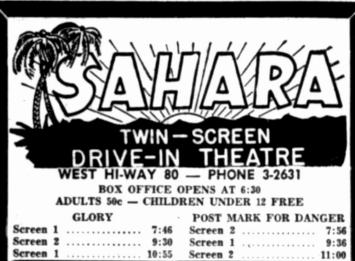
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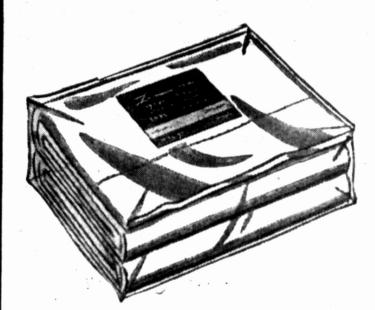




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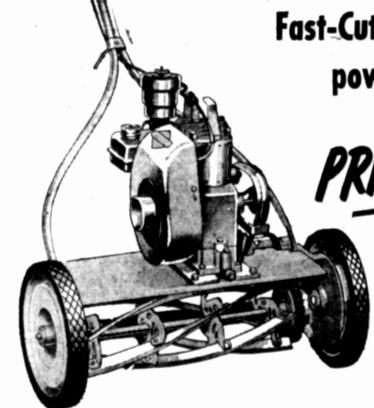
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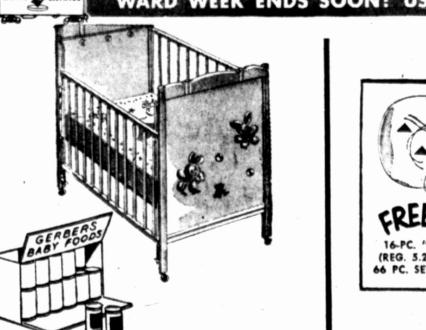
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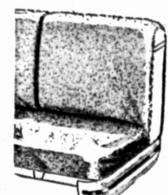
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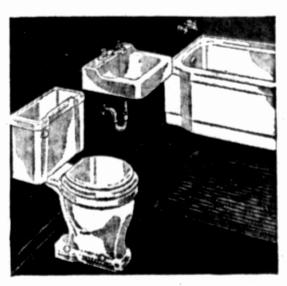
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A Bible Thought For Today

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Editorial

You Can Help Stop The BB Damage

The windshield breaking mania has reached Big Spring. Vandals with BB guns have damaged numerous windshields and car windows in an outbreak noted this week

Catching these punks may not be easy, but every citizen in the county ought to furnish the sheriff and police with any possible lead which would lead to their identification and apprehension. The way to stop this disgraceful wave of wanton damage is for everyone to be on the alert and help see that it is stopped before it gets out of hand.

Certainly we have no idea whether these are local youngsters with a warped sense of what is fun, whether they are some one from out-of-town, whether they are from the so-called best families or from a lower income bracket. Where they are from is unimportant; what they have done and may do is frightfully important.

We are not at all surprised that this craze should descend upon us, for those who stoop to vandalism are not noted for originality in thinking. Although the pattern of behavior is a deviation from normal, it still lacks originality. After all, using one's head might lead to thought, and thought might lead to creative instead of destructive outlet.

Let us repeat: the way to stop this business is for every citizen to supply any possible lead to the officers. After all, your windshield might be next.

Those Filling Bits Of Wisdom

In newspaper parlance a "filler" is one of those two, three or four line items like "The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock after a long and stormy voyage from the old country," used to fill a bit of column space which otherwise might leave a blank space in the paper, which might not be a bad idea after all.

Their use probably is as old as newspapers, for they not only save the time of "leading out" a piece that does not quite fill the column, but by some stretch of the imagination might be said to be instructive, amusing and startling, especially when one of the things gets mixed up with a legitimate piece of news or adver-

We daresay that in the course of a year we use thousands of these little bits of space-fillers. They are strictly utilitarian, harmless, ready to hand and really quite useful to a hurried make-up man.

Other day the Raleigh News and Observer reported that a gentleman had called its attention to the fillers, and generusly offered a sample concocted by himself: "Pencils are made six-sided rather than round so they won't roll away."

Thank goodness the man didn't write "hexagonal." One of the great virtues of fillers is that they are pitched in plain English. This is not so much a matter of getting down to the readers' level, but to save the newspaperman the trouble of looking up difficult words, to prevent some smart filler-writer from putting something over on him.

Anyway, the gentleman who applied to the RN and O for a job of filler-writer he had reached the age of retirement and wanted something to occupy his timesubmitted a few additional samples, like this: "Most American newspapers are printed in English, as the majority of the citizens read and speak this language." For a filler, that's a pretty opinionated asservation, if you ask us. Fillers are supposed to eschew controversial matters.

And another: "Traffic lights are placed at most intersections for the purpose of preventing collisions and the red light means stop and the green go." That will be real news to most of our own readers.

The Gallup Poll

Daniel Favored In Statewide Survey

AUSTIN — A state-wide survey of voters by The Texas Poll indicates that U. S. Senator Price Daniel has taken the lead in the race for Democratic nomination for Governor, while Ralph Yarborough and W. Lee O'Daniel are battling for the secand place run-off position.

Daniel received 41 per cent of the first choice votes in the survey, Yarborough 21 per cent, and O'Daniel 18 per cent. That Daniel is now the most popular candidate is indicated not only by his

Millions More Needed To Keep S. Korea Goina

SEOUL, Korea 49- Two billion dollars in U. S. taxpayers' money has been spent in military and economic aid to South Korea the past three years. Today it is apparent millions and millions more will be needed if the Republic of Korea is to sur-

There seems no solution to the little country's problems-especially the economic ones-unless the war-ravaged peninsula of Korea can be unified again. South Koreans are willing to seek that unification by force. The U.S. position is that it cannot agree to a military solution, even though the industrial North may be rapidly becoming a full-fledged vassal of Communist China.

As long as the peninsula remains divided, there are the factors of South Korea's

Its army of 651,000 plus a small air force and navy, is too expensive for its

It is largely agricultural, lacks natural resources and must import to live. It has little to export. A strong element, led by resident Syngman Rhee, blocks cooperation with neighboring Japan.

Its proud leaders reject U. S. economic advice.

South Korean industry clearly lacks a permanent, stable foundation. What will happen to it when foreign aid stops? No one likes to contemplate that. The only answer seems to be: Continuing aid for

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lead in first choice votes but also by the fact that two of every three voters - 66 per cent - feel he is one of the best two candidates in the race. About one half of the voters, 49 per cent, believe Yarborough is one of the best two, while only 31 per cent name O'Daniel as one of the best two. Yarborough's potential to enter the run-off therefore appears somewhat stronger, as of now, than O'Daniel's.

Completed during the first week of April, this is the first survey by The Texas Poll to be conducted among voters who are qualified to vote in this year's elections. A cross section poll last fall indicated that Yarborough, the liberal leader who is making his third try for the nomination, had the largest bloc of support at that time. Developments since last fall, including build-up of Senator Daniel before his recent announcement and the entry of former Governor and U. S. Senator O'Daniel in the race, have

changed the picture considerably. The latest survey measures the relative strength of six announced candidates and two others who were considered prospective candidates at the time the survey was

Each voter was shown a card listing the names of the eight men. "Half a dozen or more candidates probably will run for Governor of Texas this summer in the Democratic Primary," the voter was told. "Please read all of the names on this card before you give me your

opinion. Then the voter was asked these two

questions 1. "Which two, in your opinion, are the best qualified to be governor?" 2. "Which one would be your first

choice? The results follow:

	Two	Cho
		Per c
Price Daniel	.:	66
Ralph Yarborough		49
W. Lee O'Daniel		31
Reuben Senterfitt		15
John C. White		10
James P. Hart		5
J. Evetts Haley		2
J. J. Holmes		
Don't know, undecided		
All of the man listed swee		

All of the men listed except James P. Hart, former Texas Supreme Court judge, and John C. White, state agriculture commissioner, had announced for Governor by the time interviewing started in this survey. Hart this week decided he would not run. White has not announced his decision. Even with both out of the race, however, the relative strength of the other candidates will be affected only slightly, for indications from the survey are that Hart's and White's first choice votes are likely to be split up fairly evenly among Daniel, Yarborough, O'Daniel and

About nine of every ten voters in the survey said they had heard or read about Daniel, Yarborough, and O'Daniel. Substantially fewer had heard or read about the others. Voters were asked to point out which of the candidates they remember "having read or heard anything about" before they were asked to give their opinion on which are the best two and which

one is their first choice. Percentages who said they had read or heard about each are as follows: O'Daniel 93 per cent: Price Daniel 91 per cent: Yarborough 90 per cent; Senterfitt, former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, 38 per cent; White 37 per cent; Hart 17 per cent; Haley, former University of Texas historian and now a ranchman at Canyon, 17 per cent; Holmes, Austin contractor who has made one unsuccessful. race for Governor, 16 per cent.



You've Got A Date!

James Marlow

Mid-East War Would Have Deep Roots

Arab resentment of the Jews of Israel.

Turkish Empire included what has the Arabs. Arabs if Turkey lost. Turkey lost. the Turks.

The League of Nations then In 1922 Britain ended the pro- the war with Israel. gwve Britain and France a mandate - control - over what had been Turkish territory. The French got Lebanon and Syria, granted them independence in 1920, but didn't get out.

The British got a mandate over Palestine and what is now Jordan but didn't give Jordan independence until 1946. The British didn't get out of Palestine until 1948.

Meanwhile, the Jews, who had not had a majority in Palestine since the Romans defeated them per in 70 A.D., began in the 20th century to demand that Palestine be made a Jewish homeland. In 1917 with a ginger beard who is Brit- glass of Chablis wine.

into Palestine to escape Hitler's turned to Britain, and now visitors Harben had let the beef drip into persecutions in the 1930s, the may eat like kings."

Arabs were alarmed. Came World War II which weakened the French and British. France got out of Lebanon and Syria in 1946. Britain let Jordan declare independence the same year but retained military ties a meal?" with the Jordanians. In 1947 the agent. "He'll bring the food United Nations voted to divide Palestine into two states: One a columnist is offered a free meal. Arab, the other Jewish.

tion of a Jewish state where none had existed for 1,900 years. The British were getting out of Pales-

Girl Interest

defendant, Robert Mark Dearmin, bundles. smiled at the exchange between a defense attorney and a psychiatrist was served, was fit for any king, life." at his trial on murder charges.

"In your examination of this boy," asked attorney Richard Simon, "did he tell you he was once in trouble for stealing girls' panties from a clothesline and tak- Mr. Breger ing them home and stuffing them in his football?"

"Yes," replied Dr. Charles A. Rymer. 'What does that indicate?"

Simon asked. "An interest in girls' panties," Dr. Rymer answered.

Beautiful America

NEW YORK (A) - Americans shaved, brushed their teeth and made themselves generally presentable last year to an extent never reached before, The Toilet Goods Assn. reports.

Sales of toilet goods hit a record level of \$1,192,200,000, representing almost 10 per cent more than the 1954 figure, the previous peak. The report covered all toiletry preparations except soap.

Late Judge Pays

WAYCROSS, Ga. (#-Judge Cecil Roddenberry doesn't like to keep

his court waiting. When he arrived seven minutes late at Ware Superior Court he explained he had thought court was supposed to open at 10 a.m. instead of 9.

Then the judge rejected his excuse and fined himself \$49-\$7 for each minute he was late.

WASHINGTON UP-Any war in tine. On May 14, 1948, the Jews tectorate, recognizing Egypt as a the Middle East-springing out of there declared the republic of sovereign state, but reserved vari-

that go back beyond World War I. raelis. It lasted a year. The armi- able to throw the British out. The Mediterranean is at Israel's stice that followed has been A movement for complete indeback. On all other sides it is sur- broken many times since by bor- pendence began in Egypt, and in rounded by Egypt, Jordan, Syria der clashes. The Arabs refuse to 1947 the Egyptians went before and Lebanon. All four fought the recognize Israel as a state.

that area between the end of 000 of them while their four neighb y the army threw out King Fa-World War I and the end of World bors have 40 million people-out- rouk. The man behind this coup War II and reluctantly let go. The fought the Arabs and wound up was Lt. Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, British hold on Egypt went back with much of Palestine which the now Egypt's Premier, all-around U.N. had said should be Arab. strong man, and new leader of the When World War I began the That was another sore spot for Arab world.

and Jordan. Britain and France, picture now. Britain moved into bound to do sooner or later: to win over the Arabs when Tur-the kingdom of Egypt in 1882 to took over a vacuum. The Arabs key got into the war on Germany's administer it and make it a pro- had been disunited, their leaders side, promised freedom to the tectorate in 1914 to defend it from distrustful of one another. This

ous rights there, including de-Israel and the West-will have its Syria, Jordan, Egypt and Leban- fense. This was a goad to the roots in nationalism and memories on went to war against the Is- Egyptians who were militarily un-

the U.N. to demand that Britain sraelis in 1948.

In that war the outnumbered get out. The British did, finally.

Britain and France dominated Israelis — there are about 1,600.

On July 26, 1952, revolution led

In stepping into Arab leadership become Lebanon. Syria, Palestine Egypt has a leading part in this Nasser did what someone was lack of unity helped whip them in

Hal Boyle British Can Cook After All

ed man ate a hearty British sup-salmon, the tenderest I've ever

The condemned man was me. Philip Harben, a portly man a reality. When Jews swarmed the art of good cooking has re-

> When an agent of the empire appraised me of this news, I expressed considerable doubt.

"Why don't you let Mr. Harben come to your home and cook you Suggested the empire

Well, you know how it is when I thought the offer over for 3-5ths of The Arabs protested this crea- a second and agreed.

in Harben, who is known to millions in his own country for his ries and cream, a vast chunk of cooking demonstrations over BBC- Stilton cheese, a glass of port. TV. In due time he, his wife and Harben asked, "Well?" the empire's advance scout ar-BRIGHTON, Colo. P-Even the rived loaded down with bottles and "If that's a sample of honest

I must say the dinner, when it never had a better meal in my including Henry VIII, whom the Harben's beard rose and flew jolly Harben resembles.

NEW YORK OF - The condemn- First came pink slices of Scotch tasted, washed down with Amontillado sherry.

Then flaked Dover sole and a the British said they looked favor- ain's best known chef, is touring the traditional British beef," a vast rib roast, was a The British did nothing to make dor. His purpose is to prove "that crisp and juicy brown masterpiece. With it came Yorkshire puddingit to give it more flavor-cauliflower and a bottle of beautiful Burgundy.

> There was a tense moment when one of the guests asked for catsup

> "If there is anything wrong with American food," sighed Harben, 'it is your tendency to smother it with catsup. No catsup. It seemed a fair ex-

change. Harben, after all, had refrained from submitting us to the The challenge stirred the artist ordeal of Brussels sprouts. Then followed fresh strawber-

"I take it all back." I told him. British cooking, I must admit I

as proudly as the Union Jack.



about singin' "Never again will I complain commercials . . . !"

Around The Rim The 'Hegira,' A Mark Of Greatness

A reading of biography sooner or later turns up what seems to be a common denominator, in one form or another, with all great men. For want of a better word, we'll borrow from the Arabic, and call

this phenomenon the "hegira." We get that word from the Koran, Bible of the Mohammedans. Hegira describes the flight of Mohamet the Prophet from his enemies, and is a good illustration of the general phenomenon. In Mohamet's case, the Prophet trekked across the desert to escape the fury of Arab tribesmen angered over his unorthodox teachings. It was during this period of exile that Mohamet wrote the Koran, meditated, and formulated the Moslem religion. There is no dispute that Mohamet loosed a force in the world that changed the course of history.

The word "hegira," then, means several things-flight, exile, construction of a philosophy, the building up of moral strength, and all the traits that create greatness in a mortal man. The hegiras of the great men of history

have usually been preceded by moments of reasonable success, and always have been followed by their great deeds. These men seldom knew defeat after the hegira. There are any number of examples of the hegiras of great men of history: Christ actually had two, one being the flight into Egypt, the other the forty days of temptation on the mountain. Genghis Khan, the Mongol conqueror, was dispossessed from his throne at the age of 12, and was hunted

like an animal through the Gobi Desert for nearly twenty years. Robert E. Lee, as a junior officer in the Confederate Army, was resoundingly defeated several times before becoming commander of the Armies of Northern Virginia, and his postwar stature as an educator overshadowed his greatness as a solder. Tamerlane, the Turkish warrior, was hunted like his ancestor, Genghis Khan, alone against the world, before he burst into his full military glory. Buddha, like Christ and Mohamet, was forced to flee from enemies in his early years, and he spent years meditating in the wilderness.

We could go on like this all day. Take any man who changed the course of history, and you'll find a hegira in his back-

Actually, the hegira presents no mystery. We all have them sooner or later. We all start our lives with some measure of success, and we all get rocked back on our heels. There's the difference. The average man's strength of character is just average-he often ends up bitter and old and disillusioned, or at best, just gives up trying. But the uncommon man learns from his first lesson, and keeps on learning. Adversity simply makes him tougher

and more determined. It's like taking a bar of glass and a bar of steel, heating them red-hot and plunging them into cold water. Glass cracks under such treatment, but the steel comes out stronger than ever.

Marquis Childs

Congress Line-Up In The Northwest

the head of the Republican ticket, can for all his great popularity carry in with him a Republican Senate is likely to be decided here in the Pacific Northwest.

In both Washington and Oregon two Democratic Senators are up for re-election. The defeat of these two men could make the difference. The election two years ago of Senator

Richard L. Newberger, the first Democrat to be elected to the Senate from Oregon in 40 years, gave the Democrats the 49 to 47 margin by which they have held control. A President elected or re-elected to the

highest office in the land always has carried both Senate and House, even though often by narrow margins. The Republicans are arguing that it would be a heavy blow to Eisenhower's

prestige in his second term if he failed

to bring in Congressional majorities of his own party. That is one reason there will be such a great concentration of Republican effort and money in the Northwest. The Democrat up for re-election in Oregon is Senator Wayne Morse, who left the Republican party after the Eisenhower nomination and, after an interval as an Independent, joined up with the Democrats. To defeat Morse is a cardinal objective with the GOP. This makes the con-

But scarcely less important, at least from the point of view of control of the Senate, is the race in this state. Senator Warren G. Magnuson is the Democrat up for re-election in Washington and, while he is a far less controversial figure than the fiery Morse, he presents an equally serious problem for the GOP.

test in Oregon No. 1 in the country.

By reason of having worked zealously for the interests of his own state and for any Washingtonian with the slightest claim on the Federal government, "Maggie" as he is familiarly known to a large proportion of the voting public, is solidly entrenched

As in the old recipe for rabbit stew, which says you must first catch your rabbit, so the Republicans first must find a candidate. In Governor Arthur B. Langlie, now completing his third term in the statehouse in Olympia, they have an excellent man.

As a reform mayor of Seattle, he cleaned up the city and he has been a careful and conscientious administrator for the state in a period of great change and expansion.

Talking with Langlie in his office in

SEATTLE, Wash. - The question of the capitol, which looks like a granite whether President Eisenhower, running at fortress set down in the pine-covered foothills, you have a strong impression of his stubborn integrity that owes not a little to his Norwegian ancestry. He likes administering the state government.

But when it comes to the Senate race, Governor Langlie is playing the reluctant bride. A private poll, taken recently on the assumption the Governor would be the Republican candidate, showed 53 per cent for Magnuson and 38 per cent for Langlie

Even though the election is seven months away and a great deal can happen, that is a big gap to close. Langlie's friends are guessing that he finally will decline to

There is, however, a deep pull on the conscience of this conscientious man. It goes back to a meeting in the White House which illustrates as well as anything could the politics of the Administration. This was shortly before the President's decision to seek a second term.

Langlie had breakfast with the President. They talked about many things-Ike with his friendly, persuasive charm-but never about Langlie's own plans or inten-

There followed immediately a session with Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, and Adams quickly got down to cases. Would the Governor run for the Senate? Langlie replied, in effect, that if the President should decide to seek a second term then he, too, would feel strongly obligated. But this is not a flat and final yes. So a statewide guessing game is going on similar to the national "will he or won't he" that preceded the President's de-

cision. It is clearly recognized that if Langlie does not run, than Magnuson will be reelected more or less by default. With the Governor as a candidate, it would be a lively scrap, with Ike's prestige counted on heavily to provide the margin of vic-

But the voters in this part of the country are traditionally independent and there is no such thing as voting a straight party ballot.

It is a trial for one man particularlyfor Governor Langlie, who would like to step out of politics and into the private practice of law or alternatively to run for Governor for a fourth term.

It is, at the same time, a commentary on our political system which seems to leave the voter with a poverty of choice or, in fact, with no choice at all.

Inez Robb

If You're Not At The Wedding, You're Sick

MONTE CARLO — A frightful epidemic of sudden colds and quick virus is expected to fell large numbers of Monegasques next Wednesday and Thursday, the days on which their sovereign, Prince Rainier III, and Grace Kelly are married first by civil and then by a religious cere-

The victims will be those citizens with brave pretentions to social standing in Palace circles who have failed - perish forbid! - to receive an invitation to either one or both ceremonies. Every Monegasque who claims membership in the first families of Monaco

stoutly insists at the moment that he has been invited. Many, to save face, have made an elaborate public event of purchasing and dispatching a wedding gift to the palace. Others have ordered an impressive array of glad-rags to be worn, apparently, while viewing the televised ceremony from their sick rooms. Come to think of it, local doctors probably should stand by for the epidemic to begin as early as Sunday night when the

Societe des Bains de Mer is giving a gala

dinner and entertainment in honor of

Rainier III and Miss Kelly that promises to be the biggest thing since Ben Hur or the winning of the West. Only 270 guests, hand-picked by His Serene Highness, will be wined, dined and entertained by the Societe, the poetic name for the group that operates Monte Carlo's and Monaco's most famous financial in-

stitution, its gambling Casino. The interior of the International Sporting Club, nee Casino, is rapidly being transformed into such a splendid version Louis XIV off the hook.

of the 17th century Colonnades of Versailles that even Louis XIV, the Sun King, might have difficulty recognizing his old home.

"Tens of millions of francs" are being spent on tht transformation, in the words of Henry Astric, director of divertissements at the Casino. M. Astric is obviously out to top MGM,

Miss Kelly's Hollywood employers, even if it breaks the bank at Monte Carlo. Statistics given the press on the number of workmen and the amounts of materials required to work this transformation indicate that if so minded, the Societe could just as readily have built a second Empire State Building. Apres Grace, le deluge!

Stars of the French stage and of Russian ballet by the gross will perform. Jean Cocteau, member of the French Academy, has written the address of However, the only talent listed on the

program to arouse local interest is Stan Rubin and his Tiger Town Five, a strictly American combo, here by special invitation of Prince Rainier.

I am regarded as un-American, if not phony, because I have never heard a hoot or toot of Rubin and his Tigers, and am thus unable to tell eager Monegasques whether he performs rock 'n roll, la jazz hot or whether he plays it cool. No matter how many millions the Casino spends on its princely party, it stands to get it back during the week with a series of galas open to such peasants as can scrounge up from \$14 to \$23 per head. That ought to help get the Casino and

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Airliner Raised

The Northwest Orient Airlines stratocruiser that crashed and sank in Puget Sound, Wash., April 2 with the loss of 5 lives, is raised from the water. Civil Aeronautics Board will study the wreckage to try to determine the cause of the vibration which forced the big plane down soon after its takeoff.

BENSON PARLEY CALLED

Reports Indicate President Intends To Veto Farm Bill

Agriculture Benson to a confer- measure. ence here tomorrow on the politically explosive farm bill-amid redispatch from Washington that

pose of the parley may be to draft ple" next week to "make clear the bill despite his objections to ternity. a presidential statement explain why he could not sign the election parts of it. ing his decision. Formally announced the confer- gress."

ington early next week. Eisenhower has called the bill help for farmers.

ed on a veto. James C. Hagerty White House press secretary, said here he had no comment on that sidered actively this week in condispatch by Duke Shoop of the ferences between Republican con-

other "speculative" story. Benson, who also has spoken out strongly against certain major provisions of the bill, is scheduled to arrive by plane from Washington late tonight.

He will be accompanied by Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse; Don Paarlberg, a Benson aide; Dr. Gabriel Hauge, presidential economic adviser; Fred A. Seaton, White House congressional liaison man; and Kevin McCann, assistant to Eisenhower on preparation of speeches and statements. They will meet with the President Saturday morning at his working vacation headquarters, the Augusta National Golf

Inclusion of McCann in the Washington delegation touched off speculation that Eisenhower had summoned the writer specialist for preparation of a television - radio address to the nation on his signor-veto decision on the farm bill. Asked about that possibility Hagerty told newsmen that "nothing has been decided one way or

the other." One reporter remarked that calling McCann to Augusta seemed to Indicate Eisenhower had decided to veto the bill and wanted an explanatory statement prepared.

AUGUSTA, Ga., A - President | dent plans to issue a statement | Truman's criticism of Eisenhower of the champion women's tennis

The New York Times said in a reported Thursday that Eisenhow two of three major farm organiza- achieve professional standing in Indications are the main pur- er would "go directly to the peo- tions urged the President to sign and largest engineering frayear farm bill passed by Con-

Chief Executive's course regarding ident to address the nation by rathe controversial election year bill dio and television to explain his in all likelihood won't be an reasons for vetoing the measure nounced until he returns to Wash- and at the same time to urge Congress to provide immediate

approval of the measure.

SATURDAY

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The most likely date for Eisen-The Kansas City Star said last hower's message, said The Times, night that Eisenhower has decid-was Thursday night. The Times

Washington bureau, or any gressional leaders and administration officials."

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Lamesa Lions, Rotarians Slate Benefit Ball Game

ard Maddox presenting the chal- we've been talking in generalties lenge, the Lamesa Lions Club yes- about a community center. Now terday agreed to meet the Rotari- we're ready to start talking specifans in a baseball game on April ically about cost, size and location. The major part of the money Maddox told the Lions that the has been raised. McPhaul named idea that Rotarians are getting too Maddox general chairman of arold to play ball is absurd, and rangements for the game, Joe that with the community center Spikes as team manager and Matt benefiting, they would prove it. McCall and Pat Ryan as publicity Relative to the community cen-chairmen. Still to be named are ter. J. D. McPhaul, president of ticket and concession chairmen.

First Woman Electrical **Engineer Returns To Texas**

By ED OVERHOLSER to enjoy a few months in Texas ysis of A-C Power Systems." before she retired.

That was nine years ago and ly loaf, she plays bridge-and she is still in her classroom at solves mathematical puzzles. the University of Texas.

tume jewelry-has an impressive did not do anything so bold." list of firsts to her credit. She was the first woman to astronomy at Vassar and later receive an electrical engineering studied at Wisconsin. degree from Massachusetts Tech

One of her highest honors was made by the Society of Women

years ago when she received the SWE 1954 award for "her many my only limiting factor," she reoriginal contributions to stability called. theory and circuit analysis." Still another honor of which she

Eisenhower called Secretary of whether he vetoes or signs the as a "do-nothing" Chief Executive doubles team while at the Uniguilty of what Truman called the versity of Wisconsin. She is the first woman engineer-"political betrayal" of farmers, ing professor at the university ports the Chief Executive has desources close to the White House two other Democratic leaders and here and is the first woman to

Her colleagues at the university Adlai Stevenson and Senator Es- marvel at her ability to find time ence plans, Eisenhower's vaca- The Times said that present candidates for the Democratic dents, particularly the foreign stution headquarters here said the plans reportedly call for the Pres- presidential nomination, called for dents who come here to study engineering

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AUSTIN (P-Miss Edith Clarke Clarke works on her third book, attained a girlhood goal of becom- "Electric Power Transmission." ing the nation's first woman elec- Her earlier writings, published in trical engineer. Then she decided two volumes, were "Circuit Anal-And when she finds time to real

As a child, Miss Clarke dream-The sprightly 73-year-old pro- ed of being a civil engineer, but fessor—a slide rule expert with a lacked the courage, she said, beweakness for gaily colored cos- cause in those days "women just So she studied mathematics and

She was given a trial period and the first woman to deliver with General Electric Co. in Schea paper before the American In- nectady which later developed stitute of Electrical Engineers in into a full-fledged engineering job where she remained until 1945. Once she was in engineering, Miss Clarke said, she never felt Engineers in Washington two being a woman was a handicap. "Inherent ability or lack of it was

She does not advise girls to go into engineering unless "they likes to talk of is being a member have very strong mathematical Miss Clarke holds two patents. one on a transmission line calcu-

synchronous condenser.

lator, the other on a saturated

Ex-Lamesan III At Weatherford

LAMESA - A former president LAMESA With Rotarian How- the Rotary Club, said heretofore, B. Norman, is critically ill in after his retirement. Subsequent to a time.

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being bank president here he op-Mr. and Mrs. Norman moved to erated a feed store in Hamilton. of the Lamesa National Bank, O. Weatherford several years ago, He also lived in Coleman for

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In an address prepared for delivery at the opening session of the third national study conference on the church and economic life. Hoffman said:

"Such a committee would appraise the needs and resources of new nations, analyzing the capacity of new and underdeveloped countries to administer economic programs and offer recommendations as to which U.S. agencies are best qualified to carry out the programs.

Hoffman, now chairman of the board of Studebaker - Packard Corp., said the new leaders in Moscow "put their stress upon trade offers and offers of eco- Rev. I.W. Fulgham will fill the pul-

"To counter this," Hoffman "we must have an all-out effort for peace. We must wage peace with imagination, boldness and dedication ' clusion

He estimated the cost of "waging the peace" over the next five Catholic years in the "neighborhood of 200 Mass will be said by the Rev. billion dollars." and declared:

"But sharing our wealth is no 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic solution. It would begger rather Church. Confessions will be heard than help. If, however, we as a from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. nation, and we as a people are Saturday. Benediction will follow willing to accept leadership in an the last Mass. all-out effort to achieve a durable peace, that commitment carries

mplications which may generate

the answers we seek. More than 400 clergy and lay Protestant leaders are attending Christian the four-day conference sponsored by the National Council of Churches, in cooperation with major Birth," John 3:3, and "The En-Protestant denominations. The vironment Within," Prov. 4:23. theme of the conference is "the Christian conscience and an economy of abundance.

Terse Comment On Egypt's Dictator Only Arab **Explosive Situation**

Leader Israeli Nation Fears DAYTON, Ohio, A-Eight-year-old Kathy Evans found a bottle containing a clear fluid in the front yard of her home in nearby JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector swer to whether there will be ings began to accumulate, the Is-Kettering Tuesday. She took it to P-Throughout the Arab world peace or a new war. her mother.

be destroyed. anced at the label and put the on a kitchen shelf. Yesterthat such leaders mean to indicate divided Jerusalem. But there is These commando raids caused Mrs. Evans became worried to their people that the ultimate tension underneath and the Israeli the latest Israeli shelling in the and called police. Officers hastily summoned demolition experts Arab aim is envelopment or ex-from Wright-Patterson Air Force termination of the Israeli state. In the street is frightened at the prospects. Base and began an investigation. A base spokesman said the label only Arab leader whose words and

correctly identified the contents - actions really count is Premier Said Mrs. Evans. "good God!" Israeli eyes turn toward the dic-

Sunday--

Mid-Week-

Three revival meetings will wind man, as taught by Christ Jesus, Methodist Church, will speak on up with Sunday services in local will be set forth at Christian Sci- "Underbidding Christ," Mark ence services Sunday. At East Fourth Baptist the Rev. Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon en-

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Arizona Southern Baptists.

heard from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Christian Science

Nichols will speak on "The New

But Israelis feel today that the

Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt.

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titled "Doctrine of Atonement" is the Golden Text from John 3:17: Presbyterian 'God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but Church of the Nazarene will also that the world through him might end a revival Sunday. Evangelist be saved.

Three Churches To End

is Mrs. Thelma Steelman of Gil-Read from Science and Health mer. The regular schedule will be with Key to the Scriptures will be Atonement is the exemplification day prayer service at 7:30 p.m. of man's unity with God, whereby and a KTXC Gospel-Lers broadcast man reflects divine Truth, Life and Love. Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with The Rev. Taylor Henley, Emanthe Father, and for this we owe uel Church in San Angelo, Will

him endless homage," 18:1-5. bring the closing messages in the Church Of Christ Airport Baptist revival. A baptismal service will follow the night Darrell Flynt, Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, will speak on "In Remembrance of Me" and

'The Way.'' At Baptist Temple the Rev. A Lyle Price will bring the mes-R. Posey, pastor, will speak on sages at Main Street Church of "Work." For the night service the Rex Kyker will be in the pulpit for both services at Ellis Homes and Mass will be held Thursday

"Life Beyond the Grave," Job Church of Christ. 14:10, is Dr. P. D. O'Brien's Sunday morning topic; night, "Loss Episcopal

Converted Into Gain." Mark 8:35 Services in St. Mary's Episcopal with baptismal service at the con-Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m., the morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William D Boyd, at 11 a.m. W.J. Moore, OMI, at 7 a.m. and The instructions class will meet

YPF will meet in the Parish.

Sunday School at St. Paul's Lu-The Rev. Jerome Burnett will theran Church will begin at 9:30 say Mass at Sacred Heart Church a.m. At 1:30 a.m. divine services (Spanish speaking) at 8 a.m. and the Rev. Wayne Dittleff will speak 10:30 a.m. Confessions will be on "The Danger of Loving the Praise of Men". Adult Discussion Group will be held at 6:30 p.m.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN | tator-premier in Cairo for the an- and Indochina. But when the kill-

aders loudly vow that Israel will To the casual observer there is only this, the spokesman com-

Israel has been hoping desper- sion.

The impression is inescapable of Tel Aviv or this sector of brought condemnations.

by the Israeli Army.

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Except for sporadic outbursts

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"The Environment Within," Prov. 4:23

DON WILLIAMS

in the rector's office at 4 p.m. and

At First Christian the Rev. Clyde Methodist At First Methodist Church the

Rev. Jordan Grooms' sermons will The Businessmen's Bible Class be "One Among Many" and "Bur-The scientific unity of God and The Rev. Jesse Young, Park Ricker as the teacher.

no tension visible in the streets plained, made headlines and

ately for two things from United The attacks culminated in Feb

Nations peace efforts-(1) a reply ruary 1955 in the big Gaza Strip

from Nasser to Israeli Prime attack by the Israelis which so

Minister David Ben-Gurion's De- shook the Arab world, followed

cember offer of a foolproof cease- by others last year and last

fire and (2) an obligation upon week's shelling. By now the at-

Egypt to stop hostile acts which tacks and reprisals are picking up

If Egypt and Israel could be 200 Soviet MIG jet fighters, 40

brought to terms on these points. Ilyushin bombers, tanks and even

the chances of a full scale war submarines from the Communists.

in the Middle East would evapo- Arabs are beginning to want to

The Arab nations, rent by their exterminate Israel. But Nasser is

own tensions and rivalries, and not ready to risk war and his an-

plagued with poverty and disease, swer to the latest Israeli reprisal

have neither the means nor the was more Fedayeen infiltration

Lebanon, despite noises from Israel is willing not only to

Arab spokesmen, is half Christian agree to an ironclad cease-fire,

and has little stomach for war say officials here, but supports

Syria is chronically unstable the United Nations truce chief,

Iraqi leaders are unenthusiastic Gen. E.L.M. Burns of Canada, in

about the idea of a new conflict, his proposal for a continuous

though Egyptian broadcasts fan physical barrier — a mined path

Arab nationalist passions there between barbed wire - along the

on the Syrian border, tension has contered along the Gaza Strip

Egyptian, Fedayeen, or comman- Middle East that Nasser may have

danger war will break out one Intense Arab nationalism for

said. "If Nasser continues in his hatred of Israel. It may be too present path we must act in self late to put on the brakes.

defense; otherwise he will terror. Arabs consider the creation of

ize our countryside. We will not Israel in their midst an imperial-

abandon our people to murder and ist act and brush aside Israeli

The commando attacks first land for 40 centuries. Hatred also

came from Jordan, but have been feeds on Arab fear of Israel's

stopped there since early 1954 more dynamic and able European

when the Arab Legion apparently settlers, with their economic know

found it could not adequately man how. Israelis say their economy

the whole 360-mile border. The at- in peace could be a true boon to

Daily attacks, killing one or two enough to say he'd like to live in

or more people, seldom get much peace with Israel and get on with

attention in the world press at a building the Egypt he wants

time when the world is preoccu- through his ambitious economic

pied with such things as Korea program. His own radio has sown

government spokesman eight years has fed the violent

Jordan is on the verge of internal border. Nasser objects to this.

attacks.

the Israelis say led to big actions dangerous momentum.

The Church Endures Persecution

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Acts 6:1-8:5.

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10:17, and "How Can a Man Know

Sermon topics for Dr. R. Gage

Lloyd at First Presbyterian Church

are "The Day of Opportunity" and

At St. Paul Presbyterian Church

'Confident Living" in the morn-

ing. At night he will continue a

study of Philippians. E. F. Mc

Glothin of Crane, president of El

Paso Presbytery Men's Council,

will speak at a Men of the Church

supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the

Hospital, Baptist Temple will pre-

sent special music and Chaplain

C. E. Thiele will speak on "Securi-

ty in God." Catholic confessions

7th Day Adventist

Services at the Seventh Day Ad-

ventist Church will be at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday followed by church serv-

Friday evening services of Tem-ple Israel will be held at room 511

in the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock.

Sunday School in the Chapel an-

nex begins at 9:45 a.m. At 11 a.m.

Chaplain W. H. Parker will speak

on "Playing Second Fiddle." For

Catholic worshippers masses will

be held at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

raelis struck back in force and

It has been advertised he has

know why he doesn't use them to

Nasser is offering to withdraw

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Israelis will do the same, but Is-

raelis contend this would only

There is a speculation in the

started a prairie fire he is power-

claims to connection with this

-Even Nasser might not be strong

violent propaganda throughout the

entire Arab world, from Morocco to Iraq, which would militate

against Egypt getting off the limb.

possible, even likely, that Israel and the Arabs could reach some

formula at least to keep from de-

But in the present climate, the outlook continues dismal and the

Western world, eyeing the all-im-

portant Mid-East oil, keeps its

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P) - DeWitt

Greer, Texas state highway en-

gineer, was named president yes-

terday of the Western Assn. of

Texan Heads Road

Officials Group

State Highway Officials,

stroying one another.

fingers crossed.

If a climate could be created for getting together at a table it is

ices at 3:30 p.m.

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Bible Class

Temple Israel

State Hospital

the Rev. Jack Ware will speak on

Who Is on the Lord's Side:

God?" Job 11:17.

"Stephen, full of faith and had said this he "fell asleep."

came "Jesus-the Just One; of THE FIRST episode in today's whom ye have been now the betrayers and murderers." When they heard these sayings they were "cut to the heart, and

they gnashed their teeth at him." However, Stephen, "being full of the Holy Ghost, looked up steadfastly into heaven and saw the glory of God, and Jesus standing on the right hand of God, And said, "Behold, I see the heavens opened, and the Son of man standing on the right hand

At that the crowd went wild. They rushed upon him, cast him After praying, they appointed out of the city and stoned him. Stephen, and six others—all with In the midst of the stoning. Grecian names—to look into the Stephen called out, saying. "Lord matter and set it right. Would Jesus, receive my spirit." Then that Christian congregations to-day could settle their differences the cross, "Lord, lay not this sin in this spirit of love and justice! to their charge." And when he

power, did great wonders and miracles among the people." Then see Stephen stoned to death and some Jews in the synagogue who people laid their clothes at his

MEMORY VERSE "To you it is given in the behalf of Christ, not only to believe on Him, but also to suffer for His sake."-Philippians

had come from other countries; feet. The man was Saul, who con-

So they induced some evil men to testify that Stephen had crucifixion, friends cared for His ple and the elders and they tation." caught Stephen and brought him to the council. There the high

that he had said that "this Jesus ally was martyred. of Nazareth shall destroy this We do not have to suffer perse-

reviewed the past of the Jewish fully? nation from the time of Abraham

which gave the synagogue the sented to the death of this saintname of the Synagogue of the ly man. Later this same Saul Libertines, disputed with Steph- persecuted the Christians, enteren, but "were not able to resist ing every house and dragging the wisdom and the spirit by people out and putting them in As it was with Jesus after His

spoken "blasphemous words body. So it was with Stephen. against Moses, and against God." | "Devout men carried Stephen to These men stirred up the peo- his burial and made great lamen-And this Saul, later converted,

became one of the greatest of priest asked him if it was true Christian preachers, and eventu-

place, and shall change the cus- cution and martyrdom in our day, toms which Moses delivered us." but we do have our moments of Stephen sat still and those that suffering. Do we bear them with looked at him saw his face like the spirit of Stephen, calling upon that of an angel. Then Stephen Jesus to help us to suffer cheer-

After the death of Stephen the to the time of Jesus and showed Christian group in Jerusalem was how in every generation the scattered, and so people in other prophets sent by God had been cities and the countryside heard persecuted and murdered. Then of Christ and the religion spread. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission, Distributed by King Features Syndicate



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10:00
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10:15

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WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Wheel of Chance 10:45

KBST—H. School Headlines KRLD—Robert Q. Lewis WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Wheel of Chance 11:00

WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Lucky Pierre

KRLD-News

HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400

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FRIDAY EVENING 8:00
KBST—Tops Thru Years
KRLD—News: Jeep
WBAP—Nat'l Fan Club
KTXC—Musical Moments EBST—Edward Morgan ERLD—News WBAP—Man on the Go KTXC—Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:15 KTXC—Musical Moments

KBST—Tops Thru Years

KRLD—Johnny Dollar

WBAP—Nat'l. Fan Club

KTXC—Musical Moments

S:30

KBST—Ralph Fiannigan

KRLD—So They Say

WBAP—Nat'l. Fan Club

KTXC—Double Date

S:48

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WBAP—Nat'l. Fan Club

KTXC—Double Date

S:60

KBST—Vandercook: Music

KRLD—Amos 'n Andy

WBAP—Sports Cavalcade

KTXC—Virgil Pinkley

9:15 KBST—Serenade
KRLD—Sports Final
WBAP—Go Fishing
KTXC—Sports; Weather
6:30
KBST—Record Session
KRLD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—World News
KTXC—Gabriel 'seatter
6:45
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6:45
KTXC—Here's To Vets
KRLD—Edward Murrow
WBAP—Local News
KTXC—Paul & Ford
7:00
KBST—Melody Parade KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Invitation WBAP—National Fan Club KTXC—Countersby 1:18 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Invitation KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-Radio Workshop WBAP-National Fan Club KTXC-City Editor

KTKU—City Editor
7:48
KBST—Melody Parade
KRLD—Radio Workshop
WBAP—National Fan Club
KTKC—City Editor

9:15
KBST—Records For Teer
KRLD—Amos 'n Andy
WBAP—Sports Cavalcade
KTXC—Jazz Roost #:30 KRLD—Records for Teens KRLD—Top 20 KTAC—Night Watch 9:45 KBST—Vincent Lopes KRLD—Top 20 WBAP—Sports Cavalcade KTXC—Night Watch SATURDAY MORNING KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Farm Review WBAP—World News KTXC-Spanish Program 6:15

8:90
KBST—News of America
KRLD—News of America
WBAP—Morning Newa
KTXC—Coffee Club
8:18
KBST—Morning Melodies
KRLD—Sid Hardin
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Coffee Club
8:30
KBST—No School Today
KRLD—8. S. Lesson
WBAP—Vic Damone
KTXC—Classified Page
8:43
KBST—No School Today KBST-Music: News, Wth KRLD-Farm Review WBAP-News KTXC-Spanish Program 6:30 KBST-Ne School Today KRLD-Oarden Gate WBAP-Beauty School KTXC-88 LESSON KBST-No School Today KRLD-News, G. Drake KTXC-88 Lesson 9:15

6:30
KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—News
WBAP—Farm News
KTXC—Spanish Program
6:45
KBST—Bruce Frasier
KRLD—1000 Club
WBAP—Farm News R'up
KTXC—Hilbilly Hymna
7:60
KBST—Martin Agronsky T:00

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KRLD—News Voundup

WBAP—News; Sermonet

KTXC—Sunny Side Up

KBST—Weather: Music

KRLD—1080 Club

WBAP—Earty Birds

KTXC—Sunny Side Up

T:30

KBST—Porter Randell KBST-Porter Randell KRLD-News; Weather WBAP-Early Mirds KTXC-Sunny Side Up KBST-Musical Roundup
KRLD-Top Tunes
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Sunny Side Up

KBST-No School Today KRLD-Galen Drake WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Hank Thompson KBST-It's Time KRLD-Galen Drake
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Ten Top Tunes
9:45 KBST-Moupets & Music KRLD-Galen Drake WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Ten Top Tunes SATURDAY AFTERNOON

RBST—News; Tourist
KRLD—News; Romance
WBAP—Back To Bible
KTXO—Teenagers U.S.A.
11:13 EBST-Boy Scout Report KRLD—Romance
WBAP—Back To Bible
KTXC—Harvest Time
11:30
KBST—Classified Page
KRLD—Gunsmoke
WBAP—Memory Lane
KTXC—Teenagers U.S.A.
11:45
KBST—Music Hall
KRLD—Gunsmoke
WBAP—Farm Buresn
KRXC—Teenagers U.S.A. KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-News: Jukebox WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Standby Sports

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WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Standby Sports

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4:45
KBST-News and Music KRLD-Masters Tournamer WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Standby Sports

KBST-News: Church Rep.
KRLD-Music Federation
WBAP-Les Eigart Orch.
KTXC-John T Flynn
5:18

KBST—Church Reporter
KRLD—Tax Hints
WBAP—News
KTXC—Paul & Pord

\$:30
KBST—Church Reporter
KRLD—News
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Afternoon
\$:45
KBST—Church Reporter
KRLD—Sports
WBAP—Monitor
KRLD—Sports
WBAP—Monitor
KRLD—Sports
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—World of Sports

KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-Story Hour

KBST-Between the Lines KRLD-News WBAP-News; Weather KTXC-News KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-News; Jukebox WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Game of the Day RBST—Cinema Songs KRLD—Music Cast WBAP—Murray Cox KTXC—Hillbilly Hits 12:30 KBST-Met, Opera KRLD-Jukebox WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Game of the Day E:30

KBST-Met. Opera

KRLD-Jukebox
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Game of the Day
5:45 KRLD—Musicast
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WBAP—Farm & Home
KTXC—Weather: News 8:45
KBST-Met. Opera
KRLD-Jukebox
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Game of the EBST—Operation Pops
KRLD—Federation
WBAP—Farm & Home
KTXC—Hillibilly Hita
1:00 KBST-Metropolitan Oper KRLD-Rosary For Peace WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Game of the Day KBST-Met. Opera KRLD-News: Jukebox WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Game of the Day KIKC—Game of the Day

11h
KBST—Met. Opera
KRLD—Sammy Kaye
WBAP—Monitor
KIKC—Game of the Day
1:8n
KBST—Met. Opera
KRLD—Radio Revival
WBAP—Monitor
KIKC—Game of the Day
1:45
KBST—Met. Opera
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WBAP—Monitor
KIKC—Game of the Day

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WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Sandby Sports SATURDAY EVENING KBST—Weather; Music
KRLD—News; Music
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Pop the Question
6:15
KBST—Seren-4 KBS1-News, Music KRLD-Rock 'n Roll WBAP—Monitor WBAP—Monitor KTEO—Unshackled 8:15 KBST—Serenade
KRLD—Sports Final
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Pop the Question
6:30
KBST—Tour Business
KRLD—Juke Box Jury
WBAP—Business Review
KTXC—Nazarene Church
6:45
KBST—Washington Week 6:45
KBST—Washington Week
KRLD—Juke Box Jury
WBAP—Local News
KTXC—Musical Caravan
7:00 KBST—News; Music KRLD—News, Music WBAP—Monitor KTXO—True or False 7:15 Tils
KBST—Dancing Party
KRLD—Country Style
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—True of Palse
7:38
KBST—it's Time; Music
KRLD—Country Style
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Trinity Baptist
7:48

BBST-Dancing Party KRLD-Country Style

KBST-Dancing Party KRLD-Rock 'n Roll WBAP--Monitor KTXC-Unshackled 8:30 KBST—News; Jukebox KRLD—Jamboree WBAP—Grand Ole Opry KTXC—Lombardoland USA KTXC—Lombardoland USA 8:45 KBST—Jukebox KRLD—Jambore WBAP—Grand Ole Opry KTXC—Lombardoland USA KBST—News; Music KRLD—Jamboree WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Okla, City Symph. 9:18
KBST—Hotel Edison Orch.
KRLD—Jamboree
WBAP—Monitor
KTXO—Okla. City Symph.
9:30

KPST—News; Music
KRLD—News; Music
KRLD—News
WBAP—News
10:15
KDST—Hotel Statler Orch.
KRLD—Jamboree
WBAP—Symphony Hall
KTXC—Nightwatch
10:20 KBST—Strictly from Dixie
KRLD—Jambore
WBAP—Symphony Hall
KTXO—Night Watch
10:48
KBST—Strictly from Dixie
KRLD—Jamboree
WBAP—Symphony Hall
KTXC—Night Watch.
11:09
KRST—Step Off MBST—Sign Off KRLD—Melody in Hi-Fi WBAP—Symphony Hall-KTXC—Night Watch

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Live Fairy Tale

"Goldilocks," played by Roxie Morris, is confronted by Papa, Mama and Baby Bear, played by Troy Cowan, Vicki Lynn Hull and Lynn Kirby, respectively. The play was given for the College Heights P-TA Thursday afternoon by pupils of the first grade. The chorus was made up of first graders, who provided a musical background for the playlet.

Story In Song Given For C-Heights P-TA

Members of College Heights | Wholesome Personalities.' P-TA saw the story of Goldilocks | Personality traits and attitudes and the Three Bears in word and don't just happen, Mrs. Hunt told teachers, counsellors and superinsong. Thursday afternoon at the the organization; they are develop- tendents were honored Thursday school. The play was presented by ed. She stressed the importance of evening with an appreciation dinthe first grade under the supervi-sion of Mrs. E. W. Alexander. The speaker also brought out the

been designed and constructed by alities. Sgt. C. A. Howson of Webb Air Force Base. Roxie Morris had the role of Goldilocks: Papa Bear was played April 26, at the high school cafeby Troy Cowan, Mama Bear by teria. Vicki Lynn Hull, and Baby Bear by

grade formed the chorus. group on "The Family Develops present.

The announcement was made the P-TA will have a meeting,

Elected as delegates to the Lynn Kirby. Pupils of the first Spring Conference were Mrs. W. A. Cobb and Mrs. Buford Hull. Speaker for the afternoon was The meeting will be held in Sweet-Mrs. W. A. Hunt, who talked to the water April 18-20. Eighty-five were

Musical numbers were perform-

tions on Opening My Refrigerator,

XYZ Club Plans Social With ABC

day night at the WagonWheel.

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Attend Convention

Mrs. Sam Hardin.

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Baptist Class Has Dinner Thursday

Members of the Emily Andrews Class of the First Baptist Church were entertained with a dinner Musical Numbers party Thursday night in the home Invocation was given by the Given For P-TA of Mrs. Charles Sweeney.

teacher, Mrs. Norman Read. Following the meal, Mrs. J. F. Wheat By First Graders gave the devotion on character building taking her scripture from ed by North Ward first graders at

Twelve attended the social af-



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The affair, given in Fellowship Music was arranged by Mrs. Bill fact that family councils and dis- Hall, was sponsored by the com-Griese, pianist. The furniture had cipline are aids in forming person- mission on education, with Bert

Shive as chairman. Spring flowers decorated the tathat the Cub pack sponsored by bles, where tiny "literature packs" marked places for 70.

Dr. Jordan Grooms speaker for the evening. Joyce Howard sang, accompanied by her sister, Delores. The Rev. Allen Adams gave the benediction

West Ward P-TA Buys Dictionaries, Football Letters

aries were purchased by West er, Mrs. Annie Bell. Ward Parent-Teacher Association Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clawson are at a meeting Thursday atternoon visiting in Corpus Christi

Slated for April 19 is a barbecue in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Dan Forrest, 1706 E. 15th. This party will include members, attend the convention which will Oscar Martin, vice president; Mrs.

Mrs. V. L. Perkins' fourth grade offee is 10 a.m.

Announcement was made that also donate five dollars to the fund won room count. Mrs. Clyde was awarded a special prize.

Dr. Loyal Norman, A meeting was scheduled for April 17 at the home of Miss Vincil Larson Give Ming; members will complete work on the favors to be given at East Ward Talks the state convention in San An-

Dr. Loyal V. Norman spoke on Developing Wholesome Personali- day night in the Tropical Room ties in Children at Home" at a at Webb Thursday afternoon meeting of East Ward P-TA at the school. Another talk, "What Makes Up gree cloth on the refreshment ta-School." was given by Vincil Lar-

son, First Christian Church. A program of songs was presented by third grade students taught by Mrs. J. R. Bowerman and Mrs. a Parent - Teacher Association Ray Cantrell. Mrs. Jack Everett

meeting Wednesday afternoon at accompanied on the piano. Parents of prospective first grad-Mrs. Lige Fox's students sang and ers were asked to meet with teachdanced. Mrs., B. O. Armstrong's ers at 3:30 p.m. April 23 at the room played two rhythm band school. rison and Mrs. Clement Amundson.



have returned from San Antonio. Those attending the meeting Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. O. T. Arnold, R. C.

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Angelic Designs

Mrs. McDermott Wins Safety Hat Contest

Members of the Altrusa Club chapeau won first place for Mrs. chugged up the track. were shown a film of scenes along H. L. McDermott Thursday afterthe Henry Ford Memorial High- noon at a "Signs of Life" hat conway at their luncheon meeting test for Texas and Pacific Ladies Safety Council members at the

In charge of the program, given Settles Hotel. at the Settles Hotel, was Mrs. Loyd Tiny flowers nestled in artifi-Wooten. She introduced Mr. Woot- cial grass surrounding a maskingen and Tom Davis of El Paso, who showed the movie. In a business meeting, Mrs. Woot-

en reported on a meeting of the City Commission, which she attended. Her mission was to se- Lamesa Club cure better care for the City Ceme-

Altrusans

See Film

On Travel

Decoration Day. A letter was read from members dorsing the efforts of the Altru- at the clubhouse for a program on

A report was given of the board dal as the program leader. McCoy of Lenexa, Kan.

Westbrook Juniors To Host Banquet Saturday Night

WESTBROOK - The annual junior-senior banquet will be held Saturday with the Junior Class as

Abilene, will be guest speaker. held in the school cafeteria.

A student talent program, P-TA year. sponsored, was set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria. committee was to present candi-

dates for members' approval. Marie Iglehart, Future Farmers

high school junior.

Football letters and 50 diction- guests of Mrs. Armstrong's moth- Lamphere and Jerry Jones coach- elected. About 18 were present for

Mrs. Burl Taylor has returned Prospective first grade parents from Roswell, N. M., where she Thursday evening by members of trict Eight. Miss Ming was award-the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority. ed a prize for the most tickets at 7:30 p.m. April 24 for orienta-Members met in the home of Mrs. sold in a recent contest.

Robert Hill, with Kay Ming as co-Plans were made for attending Mrs. D. M. McEvers brought the with their son, C. O. Taylor, and the district meeting to be held in main discussion on "We the Peo- his family. The younger Taylors

> Guests of the Leslie Bassingers were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker.

Spring Blossoms Set Party Theme For NCO Wives

A bouquet of daisies, daffodils and iris set the note for a spring card social for NCO Wives Thurs-

The flowers, flanked by yellow candles, centered an imported fili-

Copping game prizes were Mrs. Joe Evans, Mrs. Cleveland Harris. Mrs. Wesley Sartin, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. Cletus Piper, and Mrs. Vincent Best.

Special prizes went to Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Charles Smith. Hostessing the event were Mrs. Leonard Batterton, Mrs. Neal Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McMeans, Ellis Homes, announce the birth of a daughter. Valerie June, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces, born Sunday, April 8, at Big Spring Hos-



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tape highway and graveled railroad crossing on the hat. The round railroad crossing sign halt-

She told the club that the com- Has Study mission had suggested a clean-up On Health day, with local service clubs participating. Date recommended was

LAMESA-The Lamesa Woman's of St. Mary's Episcopal Guild, en- Study Club met Tuesday evening sans in getting a clean-up drive for "Conservation of Physical & Mental Health," with Mrs. A. N. Ran-

meeting held in the home of the The Junior High octette compresident, Mrs. Willard Sullivan. posed of Lynn Maddox, Janice Lip-Tables were gay with tiny paper pard, Carolyn Hatchr Ginger Henparasols as 28 gathered for the derson, Jan McDaniel, Ann Robluncheon. A guest was Mrs. Ray erts, Janice Minor and Clara Randolph presented two musical numbers.

Dr. John Paul Puckett spoke to the women on the prevention of disease and the means of conserving one's health. This was followed by a panel discussion by five girls from the Ackerly High School, entitled "What We Do With Our Time?" In conclusion Mrs. Randal spoke on "What To Do

During the business meeting which preceded the program Mrs. Victor Crawley reported on the Scholarship Fund which is being Serving will be done by the Par- used by two colored students. Mrs. ent-Teacher Association and Junior R. R. Townsend reported that Mrs. Class mothers. The banquet will be Buster Reed's name has been submitted as their candidate for the outstanding club woman of the

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Joe Spikes and Mrs. Frank Earl Cook was to be master of Liddell. Cookies and lime punch ceremonies. The P-TA nominating were served to 48 who attended

Junior-Senior Game

LAMESA - Thursday evening of America Sweetheart, was pre- at eight o'clock a new type footsented with a jacket by the chap-ball was played in Lamesa. The Senior girls played the Junior She is the daughter of Mr. and girls, with lettermen of the '55 sary ritual. The group played Mrs. Charley Iglehart and is a football squad being the cheer- games, and Marjorie Smith of leaders and majorettes for the half time performance. Doyle Announcement was made of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Armstrong, Chapman and Tom Koger coached next meeting on April 26. at Wanda and Tommy, Ozona, were the senior girls, and Dennis which time new officers will be ed the junior girls.

A pastoral safety scene atop her jed miniature cars as a train

Others modeling hats were Mrs. D. W. Rankin, illustrating the octagon sign; Mrs. A. J. Conrad, triangle; Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr., diamond, and Mrs. H. L. Gahman, rectangle.

Applause selected the winner ludging the applause were Mrs. R. F. Fallon, Mrs. D. D. Dyer and Mrs. O. B. Hall. Mrs. H. F. Jarratt had charge of the program. Folk dances by 10 second grade pupils were presented for the group. The students are taught by

Mrs. J. H. Fryar, Washington Place School. A special prize was awarded to Mrs. J. A. McGee. Fifty members and 15 guests attended the meet-

Jaycee-Ettes Name Delegate To State Meet

At a dinner meeting Thursday evening, Jaycee-ettes elected Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin voting delegate for the state convention to be held in Brownfield. Date for the convention is April 18-22. The group met at the Wagon Wheel.

Other Jaycee-ettes who will at tend the meeting are Mrs. Commodore Ryan, Mrs. David Simms and Mrs. Harry Weeg, president. Mrs. Weeg gave a summary of the year's work for the club. A

new member, Mrs. Dave Mayrand,

was introduced. Incoming officers recognized were Mrs. McLaughlin, president; Mrs. Harvey Wooten, vice president; Mrs. Jimmy Taylor, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. John Rudeseal, reporter. Six attended the dinner.

Indoor Sports Have Anniversary Party

Indoor Sports of Big Spring and Midland held a joint meeting given by Mrs. Ray Shortes. in celebration of the 26th birthday Mrs. Ross Hill was hostess. Mrs anniversity of the organization Dick Cooper will be hostess for Thursday evening. The party was the next meeting at 2 p.m., April given at the Girl Scout Little 25, at the school

James Horton read the anniver Midland sang.



Look Out For Cars

Mrs. H. L. McDermott models her prize-winning safety sign hat for Texas and Pacific Ladies Safety Council members Thursday. Her hat depicts a railroad crossing warning. She competed with

Local Shrubbery Studied Wednesday By Elbow HD Club

Shrubbery was the discussion topic for 11 Elbow Home Demonstration Club members at a meet ing Wednesday at Elbow School. Elizabeth Pace, home demonstration agent for the county, spoke on "Choosing and Planting Foundation Shrubs." Roll call was answered with "Evergreens That Grow Well in Howard County. A devotion from Prov. 20:13 was

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New Hunting Experience

A rabbit drive last weekend was just that for Mrs. Brenda White of Big Spring. Shown here with her husband, Roy White, Mrs. White is a native of England and was learning about a vanishing West Texas custom-the drive to reduce the jackrabbit nulsance. Another drive is scheduled in northern Glasscock County on Sunday after-

IN GLASSCOCK

New Rabbit Drive Planned Sunday

bit drive in northern Glasscock a novel experience for most of

rabbits, estimated by some sources be transported by truck for the as high as 8,000 to 10,000, in most effective distribution of fire last week's foray, a large num-

Drive leaders guessed that there may have been as many as 25,000 shots fired in the day and a half campaign of a week ago. This would mean around \$3,000 in ammunition was expended.

Bernard Houston and others on whose ranches the push was held, Naturally, they are anticipating

Some are hoping there will be a due to irrigation.

It is Stanolind' Oil's No. 8-A Jor-

The Strawn pay was reached at

7,787 feet and flow was 148.43 bar-

rels of oil through a partial choke

barrels of 41.5 gravity oil in the

12-64 inch choke. Top of the Ellen-

In Martin County, Warren No.

1 Flynt Ranch is preparing to plug

and abandon at about 12,700 feet

A drillstem test at 12,452,691

brought only 100 feet of drilling

is drilling past 7,957 feet in lime.

Site is C SE NW, 421-97, H&TC

Seaboard No. 1-33 Good is con-

Stanolind No. 8-A Jordan is a

dual completion in the Fluvanna

field, finaling in the Strawn and

the Ellenburger. It flowed 148.43 in

24 hours through a 10-64-inch choke

in the Strawn. Gas-oil ratio is

380-1, and gravity is 40.5. Flow

The well flowed 149.06 barrels of

finaling from the Ellenburger. The

hole is bottomed at 8,386 feet, and

183-230 feet, and operator frac-

tured with 8,000 gallons. Gravity

of the oil is 41.5. Site of the pro-

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SW, League 1, Taylor CSL Sur-

658-75 feet, with the tool open one

Recovery was 1,657 feet of salt wa-

Seaboard No. 1 Hatchett has deep

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

took drillstem test from 10.-

oil through a 12-64-inch choke in Howard

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33-33-4n, T&P Survey.

lenburger formations.

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Borden

7.787 feet.

Dawson

Despite elimination of a host of the Houston ranch gates and will ber of the jackrabbits are still determine the number of sections determine the number of sections Asks Damages For To reach the ranch from Stan-

> tracks at the east side of the depot and continue on the pavement until it ends, and then in the same lane until they run into the ranch entrance. Those going by way of Lomax will find signs to direct them to the ranch site.

The influx of rabbits has been

A northeastern Borden County | 165.87 barrels of oil in a 24-hour | feet, and top of the pay zone is

well has been reported as a dual potential test. It is 3,021.7 feet from 2,644 feet. Five and a half inch

lines, 39-34-5n, T&P Survey, in the

Pay is from the Strawn and El- was through a 24-64-inch choke, It is 330 feet from south and west

nied. Total depth is 6,805 feet, and

feet. Top of the pay zone is 6.603

Seaboard No. 2 Ogden com-

from north and 658 feet from west

Spraberry Trend (Clear Fork)

southeast of Midland. Rotary tools

Humble No. 1-E TXL pumped

cent water, in a final test. Top of

979-8,000, after acidizing with 5,000 perforations are between 7,518-72 1,000 feet from west lines. Labor

gallons. Seven-inch casing is set feet. Gas-oil ratio is 636-1, and 10, League 259, Borden CSL Sur-

Phillips No. 1-B Johnie has pro-

Robertson No. 3 O'Daniel

completed in the Snyder pool,

pumping 55.52 barrels of oil in 24

2,604 feet. Five and a half-inch

casing is set at 2,578 feet. Site is

990 feet from north and east lines.

McNallen No. 11 Clay is a new

pumper in the Howard-Glasscock

pool, at 339 feet from the north

perforated from 1.753-1.810 feet.

Top of the pay zone is 1,748 feet.

75.87 barrels of oil in 24 hours,

Theiss No. 1 O'Daniel pumped

4 Dean flowed is 30. Depth of the well is 2,807 tools will carry to 2,000 feet.

will carry to 6,650 feet.

berry Trend Area.

at 8,357 feet, and tubing pressure gravity is 36.4. Site is C NW NW, vey.

is 450. Top of the Strawn pay is 15-36-5s, T&P Survey, in the Spra-

top of Ellenburger pay is 8,134 gressed to 4,235 feet. It is C NW

west lines, 579-97, H&TC Survey. is 2,660 feet, and top of the pay is

hour. A 1 by 5-7 inch choke was and east lines, southwest quafter.

employed. Fair blows resulted. 126-29, W&N Survey. It pumped

Flow pressure was 0-830, and 30- 46.80 barrels of oil in 24 hours,

ninute shutin pressure was 4,410. plus eight per cent water. Gravity

feet. Perforations are between 8,- NW, 7-31-1n, T&P Survey.

Humble No. 1 Weaver, C NW NW 29-30-1s, T& Survey.

lines, 39-34-5n, T&P Survey.

at 7.609 feet. Site is 1,222.3 feet Survey.

5½-inch casing is set at 6,788.77

Spraberry, West Deep, field. Flow and perforated from 2,655-60 feet.

and ten per cent water accompallines, south half of the southeast

feet, and perforations are between tentialed 75 barrels in a final test.

6,639-803 feet. Gravity is 38.2, and The well is in the Moore field.

pleted, pumping 126.12 barrels of back depth is 3,020 feet. Seven-

oil, plus 24 per cent water, in 24 inch casing is at 3,012 feet, and

hours. Gravity is 38.1, and gas-oil top of the pay area is 3,062 feet.

ratio is 260-1. Total depth is 7,625 Perforations are between 3,062-78

feet, and top of the pay is 6,660 feet. Gravity of the oil is 30.8. Site

feet. Perforations are from 7,070- is 1.650 feet from north and 330

586 feet, and 51/2-inch casing is set feet from east lines, 27-33-1s, T&P

Tennessee No. 1 Wrage-Hendrick the tool open two hours. Weak

son is an amended location in the blows resulted but died in 20 min-

field. It is 760 feet from west and ing mud with no shows. Flow pres-

660 feet from north lines, 41-36-3s, sure was 0-65. The tool failed, and

T&P Survey, and about 18 miles operator is preparing to plug and

45.96 barrels of oil, plus two per had drilled to 8,877 feet and is

the pay area is 6,655 feet, and Site is 467 feet from south and

is 31. Total depth is 1,856 feet and to 2,000 feet with cable tools.

Mitchell

Martin

Well Finals As Dual Producer

In Fluvanna Field Of Borden

completion in the Fluvanna field. south and 2,015.6 feet from west

Ellenburger. Flow was through a gas-oil ratio is 402-1.

Southern California No. 4-J Jones Glasscock

Award Hiked \$900 In Condemnation

Heaton claimed that the proper-

of-way for improvement of U. S.

Highway 80 was worth between

\$6,000 and \$9,000. He had appealed

from the decision of a special com-

mission which had awarded him

Trial of the case required all

day in Judge R. H. Weaver's

would be settled at the \$3,900 fig-

pellate court if such action was de-

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (F)-A 49-

year - old divorced construction

worker who married the 13-year-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Legon said

last night they accompanied their

daughter Joyce Fave to Corinith.

Miss., for her wedding with

George H. Cole to be sure the

wedding plans brought no objec-

tions from officials. Cole is the

wouldn't treat her right,'

Cole, said, "We have known him

for about two years and we know

he is a good man. That's all that

Cole said he looks on his new

wife "as a child. I treat her as

if she was one of my own - and

The bride said, "I got married because I wanted to. I'm real

Injunction Against

Restaurant Sought

The City of Big Spring has filed

enjoin J. T. Thompson and J. O.

Tynes from operating a cafe the

city charges is in a district zoned

The petition sets forth that an or

dinance drawn by the city divided

the city into areas and that each

area is defined as to the use to

It is charged that Thompson and

Types have opened and operating

a cafe or restaurant in a district

not zoned for such operations. The

PUBLIC RECORDS

MINERAL DEEDS
F. E. Chartier to George E. Bobb, al of northeast quarter Sec. 35, Block 33 Township 1-south, T&P.
NEW AUTOMOBILES
R. Doyle Bolmes, 301 Washington Bivd. Oldsmobile.

hour charge for out-of-state resi-

dents will be \$.50 per semester

hour with a charge of \$75 for 12 or

more semester hours. Metal shop

and fine arts fees will be in addi-

tion. However, in all other cases,

Dr. Malone was authorized to ne-

of two strips of land not required

Miss Phillips, who has been serv-

ing for many years as the direc-

Trustees approved sending Or-

land Johnson to a national

tion but took no action.

Pearson-Siebert No. 1 Foster fees are included in the higher tui-

umped 19.3 barrels of oil and tion costs, thus the net increase is

wildcat eight miles west of West- gotiate with KBST-TV for release

Saxet No. 1 Lee completed in for the transmitter operations on

the Sharon Ridge 1700 field, the northeast corner of HCJC prop-

pumping 2.76 barrels in 24 hours. erty. At the same time, if renego-

t is 330 feet from north and west tiated, the lease would leave

lines, northeast quarter, 10-27-1n, KBST-TV free to extend its guys

T&P Survey. Total depth is 1,559 in event the transmitting tower

Long No. 1 Strain will be plotted tor of women's athletics for Big

330 feet from north and 2,310 feet Spring High School, declined a

from west lines, 64-97. H&TC Sur-vey, is in the Sharon Ridge 1700 day. She will assume her HCJC

field. It is nine miles northwest of duties in the autumn at a \$4,800

cated 330 feet from north and 990 voice instructors convention in St.

feet from west lines, 64-97, H&TC Louis, Mo., at a cost of approxi-

Survey, and about nine miles mately \$225. Trustees also heard a

Colorado City and will be drilled salary for the school year.

feet, and top of the pay is 1,528 were ever increased in height.

of course she is my own.

happy about it."

for other purposes.

which it can be put.

ping center.

MINERAL DEEDS

parents.

county court Thursday.

\$3,000 damages.

H. E. Heaton, who lives near en and two men late Thursday aft-Sand Springs, has been awarded ernoon. \$900 above the \$3,000 damages originally designated for property ty taken by the county as rightnighway development purposes. The \$3,900 award was made by county court jury of four wom-

Copper Tubing Found In Alley

A quantity of copper tubing, wire state and the landowner hinged on and other material, evidently sto- the value of a four-room house len from the third floor of the which was on the property taken. Settles Hotel, was found in the alley back of the bus station to-

Two suspects are in jail. One is further appeal from the verdict juvenile and the other an adult. Rufus Davidson, deputy sheriff, could be taken to the state apand A. E. Long, juvenile officer, ers are said to be Big Spring resi-

Sheriff Jess Slaughter was seeking the owner of the 50 or more pounds of copper which are involved in the recovered loot. He said that it had been reported some of the stolen material may have been ripped out of air conditioning equipment at the Settles and then thrown into the alley from hotel window. Settles Hotel operators were due to inspect the stolen copper and identify their

property sometime this afternoon.

Webb Listed In Construction Bill **Passed By House**

Base was included in a giant military construction bill approved by the House of Representatives

The money is earmarked in the bill for "operational and training facilities." No one at Webb knows Mrs. Legon. specifically what the funds are for. Also in the bill is \$1,043,000 for housing, operational, training, and maintenance facilities, land aquisition and utilities at Abilene AFB.; \$8.804,000 for the same purposes at Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo; and \$4,160,000 for training and operational facilities and land acquisition at Reese AFB, Lubbock.

Poke In The Eye

LOS ANGELES & Harry Macofsky asked \$40,000 damages because, he said, a process served poked the papers through a peephole in his door and popped him a suit in District Court seeking to

right in the eye. Macofsky said he didn't open the door, only the peephole. The a large number will come from the blamed in part to the presence of papers, rolled into a tight tube, Air Base for the drive Sunday, some small grain and other forage caused him a painful injury which impaired his sight, he said.

casing is bottomed at 2,807 feet

Warren No. 1 Flynt took drill-

stem test from 12,452-691 feet, with

utes. Recovery was 100 feet of drill-

abandon. It is C SE SE, Labor

Pan American No. 1 Turnbow

44.45 barrels of water in 20 hours. negligible.

Operator is still pumping. It is a

eet. The 51/2-inch casing is set at

Long No. 2 Strain will be lo-

plus nine per cent water. Gravity northwest of Colorado City. Cable presentation on group hospitaliza-

,516 feet. Gravity is 27.8.

brook at 44-29-1s, T&P Survey.

8. League 249, Hartley CSL Survey.

preparing to take drillstem test.

WIND SHUCKS BIN OF CORN

BRYAN (#)-Tornadoes have been accused of many things, but the one that struck this city last week brought a new one. The story goes that a farmer living just outside the city had

a crib full of ear corn. A wall of the crib had a knot hole in it about the size of a corn cob. When the tornado hit the barn, it siphoned out every last ear through the knothole, covering the countryside with shucks and cobs and leaving the shelled grain on the barn

Principal contention between the state and the landowner hinged on Crash Victims

ville this morning for Jalapa, Mexico, to return the bodies of six of the name. West Texans killed Tuesday when their plane crashed.

One of the crash victims was Paul Lawrence, 41, of Big Spring. Last rites for Lawrence are set tentatively for Sunday afternoon, the River Funeral Home announce probably Saturday.

Lawrence, Ray Watson of Level

land, and Morris Davis, Charles C. Coffee, Quinn Henry and Arthur Chase, all of Lubbock, were on their way to Cuidad del Carmen when their plane hit an extinct vol old daughter of a neighbor April when their plane hit an extinct vol-1, has approval of the bride's cano near Jalapa Tuesday, killing all six.

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL father of four children by his first Ridgelea; Mrs. W. T. Patterson, "I feel a lot better about her 1207 W. 6th; Eloise Riggins, Rt. being married to a man who can 1; Juan Garcia, Rt. 1; Debra Vil-one was out of the way. take care of her and who will be lis, 401 Johnson; Neil M. Yongue, interval' before giving the answer good to her than I would about 1607 E. 5th; Anna Mae Heuvel, her marrying somebody who Robert Lee. Dismissals-Jesse Webster, Stan-

> ton; James C. Tonn, 408 NW 10th; Cecil Rasberry, 1706 Scurry; Ila Frist on, sne said, friends way family wanted to know right away her choices of silver, crystal and McDougal, Cap Rock Courts; Helen Wise, 601 Steakley.

marry the girl he shot last month in a lovers' quarrel. The Monrovia, Calif., pleaded guilty yesterday to a without getting reams of publicity. deadly weapons assault charge

and was ordered to appear May 2 for probation hearing and sentencing in the shooting of Judy Ann Frechette, 16. A deputy district attorney told the court Elgin apparently shot

Miss Frechette when she refused to marry him. The girl, recovered from an ab-

sidering Elgin's renewed offer of

cafe is in the Eleventh Place shop-Girl Injured In Pillow Frolic

Deborah Willis, 6, has a deep cut on the bridge of her nose as a result of having a pillow thrown at

lines, south half of the southeast quarter, 34-30-1s, T&P Survey.

Cosden No. 5-C Patterson potentialed 75 barrels in a final test.

The well is in the Moore field.

Total depth is 3,120 feet and plug back depth is 3,020 feet. Seveninch casing is at 3,012 feet, and top of the pay area is 3.062 feet.

So feet of northwest quarter of Block 22.
College Heights.
Eugene D. Stephan Jr. et ux to Boyd Barnes et ux. part of Section 6, Block 22.
Township 1-south, T&P.

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Jour E. Carlson et ux to E. B. Thorpe.

BY M. B. Puckett et ux to Ida Lou Blatr.

Total depth is 3,020 feet. Seven
inch casing is at 3,012 feet, and the properties of the pay area is 3,062 feet. Big Spring Hospital Thursday eve-It was said that she and her grandfather were engaged in a frolic in which a pillow was being tossed The pillow struck a light fixture

and shattered the glass shade. A fragment struck the child inflicting the cut. The injury was described painful but not serious.

Mary Autrey. Odessa. Chevrolet.
Perry H. Mathis, 103 Mount Vernon.

HCJC President

Cherrolet. A. Cavitt. 1019 E. 20th. Cadillac. Robert Ragan. 600 Bell. Ford pickup. Duncan Drilling Co.. International truck. FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT City of Big Spring versus J. T. Thompson and J. O. Tynes. Injunction. Jack York versus Gib Conner. seisure Order. Jack York versus Gib Conner. seisure

Howard County Junior College, left duno Sosa versus Maria Sandez Sosa. Friday morning for Austin where he will take part Saturday in a meeting of the executive committee of the Texas Association of Public Junior Colleges. The committee is to seek to de-

fine the function and sphere of operation for a junior college as a basis of more efficient cooperation with other institutions. Last week Dr. Hunt was in Dallas for a TV education parley in which the use of TV cameras and screens in instructional work was

THE WEATHER

ALL TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm brough Saturday, Moderate southerly winds in the coast increasing Saturday.

EAST and CENTRAL TEXAS: Tempera

west texas: Temperatures 2-4 degrees below normal. Normal minimum 38-49 in Panhandle and South Plains and 48-62 elsewhere. Normal maximum 70-52. Little or no rain, except mostly light showers in the normal revenue, said he is convinced, on the criminatory" and a serious fenue, said he is experience in Wash-to the middle-income group the fenue, said he is experience in Wash-to the middle-income group the fenue, said he is experience in Wash-to the middle-income group the fenue of th Highest temperature this date 93 in 1925;

lowest this date 25 in 1908, fall this date .90 in 1908.

TEMPERATURES

MAX. MIN Amarillo BIG SPRING Galveston New York Sun sets today at 7:14 p.m., rises urday at 6:19 a.m.

Big Spring Man Tension Eases In Victim Of Auto Holy Land Strife Theft Racket JERUSALEM (F)-Tension eased | announced that Israeli Premier

The night passed quietly.

U. N. Secretary General Dag

Hammarskjold, in Cairo on the

first leg of his Palestine peace

tour, made an unscheduled call on

moud Fawzi at Fawzi's home. He

Whenever they find free time,

Hammarskjold originally

stayed 90 minutes.

more talks.

both nations.

couple of incidents.

line by mistake.

tier during the day.

Fedayeen and captured 6.

the right to act in self-defense.

the world."

A Jordan military source an-

aerial engagement over Israel's

rifle firing across the Gaza fron-

Recovery here of a car stolen and Egypt to hold off any new April 5 in Fort Worth has provided evidence which FBI and sheriff's officers believe indicates operation of a car theft ring.

The car, bought by Wyne Allen. Big Spring, who believed he was making a legitimate purchase, is said to have turned out to be a Egyptian Foreign Minister Mah-1955 Chevrolet stolen from Frank Fought, Fort Worth The car had had its motor and

serial number changed and was a U. N. spokesman explained, equipped with a stolen license plate, it was reported. FBI and other officers are on the

ed Colorado City as his residence. salem, a city divided between Is-Officers have established that rael and Jordan, and will spend Sinai Peninsula. the address is false and they are a few days at the truce organizainclined to doubt the authenticity He is described as 30 years old,

six feet tall, and weighing 170 Egypt and Israel had promised characteristic is a large nose. had been stolen from Fought, a that they reserved the right to stolen tag was put on and the se- act in self-defense. ed. A River coach will bring his body to Big Spring from Lubbock, A Torged certificate was prepared. A forged certificate was prepared and the car then offered for sale to an innocent buyer. Fred Taylor, deputy sheriff, is Israeli jets intercepted a civilian jured pilot was captured. He was

working with the FBI agents in the

Meg Truman **Faces Decisions**

man says she never dreamed how Admissions — Lena Houge, 624 many more decisions would have to be made-and how fast she'd have to make them-after the big

> to her fiance, Clifton Daniel. Once she did, though, she found it was just the beginning.

Janice McCollough, Fort Worth; the details of her trousseau, furchina patterns. There also were nishings for her home and also. where her new home was to be. Girl Thinking She said she never anticipated all the breathless newspaper hull-She said she never anticipated abaloo over every tiny detail of

lt Over Again
everything, but 'she had one accidental stroke of good luck.
"I bought my clothes in Feb-PASADENA, CAlif. (#) — Allen ruary ,and I was never smarter This was before the announce-

ment of her engagement. Now she youth couldn't even buy a pair of gloves She and Daniel couldn't go house-hunting until after the engagement was announced-"Miss Truman is rather a conspicuous person to take house - hunting. said Daniel - and after the an-

nouncement she found she didn't have time. So after their wedding trip to the Bahamas, they'll settle for the dominal wound, said she was con- time being in Miss Truman's present apartment in the Hotel Car

Right now she's busy clearing closet space to make room for a

man's wardrobe, too.

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (F)—The stock market opened lower today in response to the boost in

Deborah was admitted to the

COTTON NEW YORK (P. — Cotton was 5 cents a bale higher to \$1.30 lower at noon today. May 35.78, July 33.48, October 32.39.

LIVESTOCK
WORTH (AP) -

meters - slightly less than onethird mile - from the frontier. Israel had rejected the same proposal by Egypt last summer, contending a withdrawal would only make it easier for the Fedayeen to cross the frontier.

In Cairo, the semi-official Egyp-

Hammarskjold that Israeli and

gyptian forces withdraw 500

tian News Agency said Israel had agreed in principle to a proposal

noticeably across Israel today in David Ben-Gurion had written the

the wake of pledges from Israel secretary general protesting that

shooting action except in self-de- Egypt was continuing hostile ac-

"they take advantage of it for Egypt has been reported willing lookout for a man who gave his served today for work with his bonder but not from the Gaza Strip name as Frank Trim and claim- staff. He is due Tuesday in Jeru- border but not from the frontier between the Negev Desert and the In yesterday's aerial action over

tion headquarters here to contact the southern desert area, Israel claimed one and possibly two Egyptian planes were downed. He reported yesterday that Egypt said one Israeli plane was pounds. His outstanding physical not to commit warlike acts shot down but the Israeli Army against each other. The pledges had announced earlier, "our Officers said that after the car from both, however, emphasized planes returned safely to base. Israel reported two of its fighters intercepted four Egyptian Jordan complained today of a craft and brought down a British made Vampire Jet. A military It notified the U. N. Mixed spokesman said the jet crashed Armistice Commission that four 20 miles inside Israel and the in-

> plane of the Arab Airways Co., quoted as saying his plane was on west of the Dead Sea yesterday, a patrol mission. A search got under way for a checked the names of its passengers by radio to confirm a second Egyptian plane possibly declaration of the pilot that he downed after Israelis close to the had no Fedayeens aboard, and border reported they saw four then allowed it to proceed on its Egyptian planes fly north and on-

> flight from Cairo to Jerusalem. ly two return. Cairo's account of the clash said nounced the capture yesterday of Egyptian planes on patrol met two an 18-year - old Israeli soldier, Israeli planes, chased them back armed and in battle dress, inside to Israeli territory and shot down Jordan territory. The youth was a French-made Ouragan jet. An quoted as saying he had lost his Egyptian military spokesman said way and crossed the armistice one Egyptian jet made a forced landing in Israeli territory. Early today no fresh clashes had

> Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, U.N. been reported since yesterday's Palestine truce team chief in Cairo with Hammarskjold, told reporters Negev Desert and one incident of he believed the situation had improved despite the sky fight. Only one ground incident was reported yesterday. An Israeli

Unofficial Cairo reports said Arab commando squads — the army spokesman said an outpost Fedayeen - were being withnear Fres was fired on by a Gaza drawn from Israel. An Israeli forbased Egyptian. No casualties eign ministry spokesman asserted, were reported. however, that Egypt was "trying Hammarskjold postponed furto pull the wool over the eyes of ther talks with the Egyptians until

he world."

Israel claims 13 Israelis have tomorrow, reserving today for work with his staff. He now plans been killed and 33 wounded by to go from Cairo to Beirut Satur-Arab raiders since Saturday night. day afternoon, coming to Israel The Israelis said they killed 13 next Tuesday. At Augusta, Ga., it was an-Hammarskjold reported that nounced that President Eisenhow-

Egypt and Israel had promised not er sent personal messages to Bento commit warlike acts against Gurion and Nasser last Monday each other. Both countries, howev- regarding the Middle East er, emphasized that they reserved situation. In Moscow, the Soviets again

Shortly after Hammarskjold's accused the United States of report was made public at U.N. planning armed intervention in headquarters in New York, it was the Middle East.

New Money Crop In Hormone Plants

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

DALLAS &-U. S. farmers may Gentry and S. Correll of the Desoon get a new money crop- partment of Agriculture growing plants to make hormones for medical use.

starting chemicals from which wall said. reases in the discount rates of 11 of the 12 regional banks to 3 per cent and 2% and sex and other hormones.

The prospects were outlined to-the and limits uneconomic business expanday to the American Chemical Prices started fractionally lower. Trading Society by Dr. M. E. Wall of the ting whether this plant can be Boeing was off %. Rock Island off %. U. S. Department of Agriculture and Study will take about two years.

General Motors off %. U. S. Steel off %. Department of Agriculture and Study will take about two years.

If it will grow here, and is a Mexican yams, plants of the

species Dioscorea, are rich in the then farmers will have a hormone basic chemicals from which many hormones are made.

Some of these species have been calves 200; steady to strong; stocker cows 11.00-14.00; with calves 19.00-21.00; some pairs averaged 150.00-200.00. Good and States at Beltsville, Md.; Savan-choice slaughter steers and yearlings pairs averaged 150.00-200.00. Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings nah, Ga.; Coconut Grove, Fla.; 16.00-19.00: common and medium 12.00-16.00: fat cows 11.00-12.50: good and choice calves 16.00-20.00: common and medium 13.00-16.00. Hogs 150: weak: choice lacking: less desirable 12.00-14.75.

Sheep 400: steady: good and choice lambs 17.00-18.00: medium and lower grades 10.00-16.00; aged wethers 8.00-12.00: ewes 5.00-50.

risolated from a Dioscorea plant found in Mexico by Drs. H. S. These chemicals may provide a

way of making cortisone by en-These plants, close relatives of tirely chemical steps, instead of the Mexican yam, would yield a method using partly chemical and partly microbial steps Dr. This same species of plant also

hormone that combats arthritis, contains the raw material ordinarily used now in making cortisone synthetically

Other scientists are investigagood source of hormone material, money crop. Demand for the hormones is high, and increasing.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

Former Revenue Chief Thinks Income Tax Should Be Banned

But he declared:

By ROGER D. GREENE RICHMOND, Va., April 13 (49) and taking money by force, by too high."

our tax system.

"Federal income taxes should missioner? be abolished. Coming from almost anyone else, the words might be just an- terview. "I've opposed high taxes

lions of Americans face the April 15 income tax deadline. In this case, the speaker was my mouth shut.

of the Eisenhower administration. crusade against the income tax. 1. The right to engage in busifederal system of personal income to \$50,000-a-year bracket. taxes should be wiped off the books

He has no illusions about a taxfree Utopia, nor has he any wist- letters from people all over the man earns. ful ideas of going back to the days before World War I when it took only a few million dollars-not The country has grown too big, course are far too high. up with payir he said, and times have changed. "The system has reached a ary in taxes,"

'I don't believe in the government grip of taxation. Taxes are too

the fact that he was U.S. tax com-"My job was to enforce the law, not change it," he said in an in- his own way.

other cry in the wilderness as mil- for at least 20 years, but in Washington nobody asked my views on the subject. I did my job and kept of by today's taxes. the man who directed federal tax | Since his resignation last Octo- guarantees two privileges to every collections for the first three years ber, Andrews has embarked on a American:

T. Coleman Andrews, former In a Cleveland speech Feb. 18, he ness for a profit. enue, said he is convinced, on the criminatory" and a serious threat in holding on to whatever he manbasis of his experience in Wash- to the middle-income group. He ages to make. ington, that the whole 43-year-old defined this group as the \$8,000-Riffling through a thick stack dictates what we may keep. In of correspondence, he said:

"I've been getting hundreds of as much as 91 per cent of all a country since I spoke in Cleve-

"America today is in the death it and everyone is kept poor by it "When you talk to somebody reaching down into your pocket high from top to bottom. Much who came up the hard way as did-who went to school barefootpolice state methods, but that's How does Andrews square such ed in the wintertime and never what it is doing every day under strong feelings on the subject with got a college education—you're talking to a man who doesn't be lieve in government handouts and believes every man should earn

"He also believes he shouldn't

be robbed of his honest wages And that's what he is being robbed The Constitution, Andrews said

"dis- 2. Protection of the government

'We still have those provisions,' he said. "But the government now some cases it can and does take

"I can count nine of my friends land. Not one has opposed repeal: right here in Richmond who have Nearly all agree that our present quit work and retired prematurely billions-to run the government taxes destroy initiative-and of to Florida because they got fed up with paying most of their sal-

The flag-dr cruits drow Island, S. (Lt. (j.g.) R FAVO Sh

> bility that To cratic faction Sen. Lyndon . "favorite son nee got a b yesterday fro Shivers als still back" J presidential of will stop Sam Rayburn ers of the D Speaker Ra lovalist-libera party, has a as chairman tion to the na favorite son Shivers and waging a ver their efforts Johnson in challenged S the delegation

'His attitue presidential r 12, when I r al candidate. The govern or approved Johnson go t be "would be

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was surprise

statement th

the delegation

Chur For S

LONDON stuffed lion, fore stuffing Churchill. A lion-may go The lion, I sented to Prime Minis the London provided the keep until h last June.

Since Sir for a dead Rota to Geo don lion fan the zoo in In view connection statesman, the lion -

Thomson

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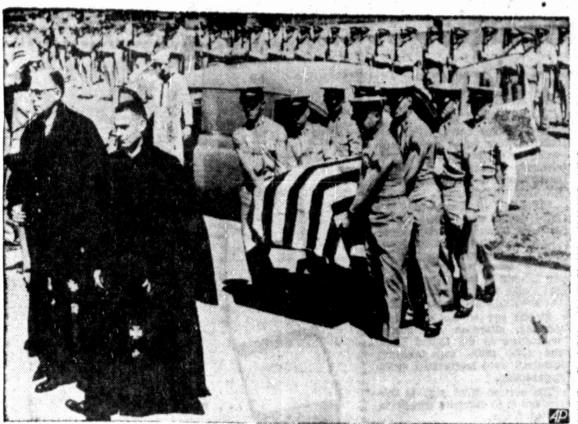
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Services For Dead Marine

The flag-draped casket of Pvt. Thomas C. Hardeman of Vidalia, Ga., one of the six young Marine recruits drowned in a training accident, is borne into the chapel of the Marine Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C., for services. Preceding the casket are Navy chaplains, Capt. Irving W. Stultz, left, and Lt. (j.g.) Roger M. Baxter.

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Shivers Hints He May Still Support Johnson Candidacy

cratic factions might get behind and deserving Texan the honor Sen. Lyndon Johnson as the state's Shivers also has said he would "favorite son" presidential nomi- support Johnson for both positions nee got a bit of encouragement if Johnson would align with Shivyesterday from Gov. Shivers.

Shivers also tossed out a constill back" Johnson as a possible in response to requests for compresidential candidate if Johnson ment on Johnson's statements. 'will stop playing footsie with Sam Rayburn and the left wing- to propose the Senate majority ers of the DAC-PAC."

Speaker Rayburn, leader of the lovalist-liberal element of the party, has advocated the senator Johnson stood for. I thought he as chairman of the state delega- stood for the principles of contion to the national convention and servative government that Texans favorite son nominee. Shivers and Rayburn have been

waging a verbal war for weeks in will stop playing footsie with Sam their efforts to win votes and con-Rayburn and the left-wingers of trol the May 22 state convention. the DAC-PAC (Democratic Advisochallenged Shivers for control of mittee) who are trying to take the delegation to the Chicago nom- him into camp. When Lyndon acinating convention and said he cepts the sponsorship of that was surprised by Shivers' recent bunch. I have serious doubts about statement that he wants to lead whether he stands for the same

the delegation. 'His attitude has led me to believe that he favored me as a whether the state delegation will presidential nominee. On last Sept. leave the national convention to 12, when I returned to Texas, he support the GOP ticket. urged me to become a presidential candidate. Why he has changed sion of surprise. Shivers said he

his mind i do not knonw." The governor never has rejected sistent on this."

of naming him favorite son."

ers' conservative faction. In Galveston yesterday, Shivers

leader as a possible presidential candidate. Shivers continued: "I thought I knew what Lyndon

"I might still back him if he Johnson in Washington publicly ry Council, Political Action Com-

> things I do. Johnson asserted the issue is

Referring to Johnson's expresthought he had been "pretty con-

Thomson accordingly advertised

"So far," he said. "I have had

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or approved the proposal that "I have made my principles Johnson go to Chicago as favorite clear. That is what the people of son sominee. He said this week Texas expect of Lyndon Johnson be "would be in complete accord or anyone else who comes to ask Churchill's Former Lion Is

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lion-may go to Moscow. The lion, named Rota, was pre- the lion for sale, specifying no sented to England's wartime price but hoping for a good one. Prime Minister as a mascot by two offers, but they didn't offer the London Zoo in 1943. The zoo enough. I am now awaiting bids provided the beast with board and from outside the British Isles. keep until his death from old age "If nothing better materializes

last June. I may offer Rota to Mr. Bulganin Since Sir Winston had no use and Mr. Khrushchev when they for a dead lion, the zoo returned come here next week on their good Rota to George Thomson, a Lon- will tour. They might like to exdon lion fancier who gave him to hibit him in the Moscow Mu-

the zoo in the first place. seum.' In view of the animal's past connection with the noted British statesman, Thomson had him the lion - stuffed, and filed him away in a corner of the living

Thomson told a reporter today it occurred to him that Rota, even

Pesky Mosquito Is Now Helpful

mankind is that pesky buzz-bomb, the mosquito.

Mosquitoes have become test "animals" to check the purity of loods, to show whether any harmful amounts of insecticides are

left on agricultural crops. The mosquito larvae or wigglers provide the sensitive testing in the new method described today to the American Chemical Society by Dr. L. C. Terriere and Ulo Kigemagi of Oregon State Col-

The mosquito test can detect microscopically small amounts of insecticides which cannot be picked up by chemical tests, Terriere said. These insects are extremely sensitive to most modern

insecticides. The Oregon scientists rear mosquitoes, let them breed and produce larvae. The larvae are fed powdered dog food for five to six days, becoming big enough to use as test organisms.

A sample of fruit or other crop, or of soil or of processed food, is added to the water in which the larvae live. They become exposed to any residual insecticide, and death or life among the larvae gives a measure of how much insecticide was presen...

AUSTIN (49 - The faint possi-| should the state convention see fit | honors of them," Shivers said, rebility that Texas' warring Demo- to bestow upon any outstanding peating several questions he said morial service. He will remain in statement yesterday Truman's should be asked of anyone "aspiring to represent Texas."

These were: Federal aid to education, restoration of the twothirds rule in the national convention, and opposition to federal enditional clause. He said he "might telephoned his comment to Austin croachment on states rights by means of interposition. Sen. George (D-Ga) said John-

son may well be chosen as the He said he was one of the first Democratic nominee "in the event of a deadlock at the national con-George said he thought Texans

would be "very wise" to send Johnson as their "favorite son"

> convention as a favorite son," social agencies. George said, "he is very likely to become a major factor in the selection of a presidential candi- was made at Norwalk, Conn., five date for the party.

No Whitewash' Promised In

recruit depot says there will be President Truman hit "very close 'no whitewashing of anything this court of inquiry finds out" In the to the mark" in labelling Presiinvestigation of the deaths of six dent Eisenhower a "do-nothing," recruits who drowned during a but GOP party chief Leonard W.

Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, de- "dirt slinging." pot commander, is a member of Democratic National Chairman Eisenhower. the court which is probing the Paul M. Butler echoed Truman's Sunday night march into nearby "do-nothing," refrain in a speech touring Florida in search of votes Democrats will "let the farmers swamplands ordered by S. Sgt. at Harrisburg, Pa., last night. in the state's May 29 primary in Matthew C. McKeon, 31, a drill Butler said "no leadership for a which both are entered. The Ten-

them discipline." Burger said the Augusta." Worcester, Mass., native had no

Burger said the investigation program. He added:

I don't think there are. . . they adding: will be corrected immediately." "Whe sent to their homes by plane earli- close to the mark.'

quoted Lt. Charles E. Herlihy, a acteristically intemperate. McKeon, as saying the sergeant termined to engage in a dirt slingshowed appropriate and proper ing campaign against President remorse. . . He is perfectly sound and was sound when he did it.'

Receives Guaranteed Simulated Texas Hat

DALLAS & G. Warfield Hobbs vice-president of the First Nationwhere he might develop into an al City Bank of New York, was 'effective candidate' for the pres- presented a 10-gallon Texas hat by Dallas residents this week aft-"If his name goes before the er he addressed the council of

Afterwards, Hobbs took a closer look at his new hat and found it miles from his home

Adlai, Hall Take Issue Over Truman's 'Do-Nothing' Charge

Hall says Truman is engaging in

This was a reference to the In contrast to their bitter long thorough investigation. There will tary James C. Hagerty said he tion. be no whitewashing of anything doesn't believe Truman "by his this court finds out or recom- own standards, can recognize accomplishment .

Stevenson, campaigning in Florwill be one of the most thorough ida for that state's 28 votes at the in corps history. He said it will Democratic presidential nominaextend beyond the bounds of the ting convention next August, told present incident and will examine a news conference at Key West the entire Marine recruit training last night that he "could not quarrel with anything Mr. Tru-'If there are any defects, and man said" about Eisenhower,

"When we look to the deteriora-Burger talked to reporters fol-tion of our situation abroad and lowing memorial services for the our failure to make progress at six recruits at the post chapel. home, it seems that Mr. Truman's The flag-draped bodies had been characterization is hitting very

In Washington, Republican Na-McKeon did not attend the me-tional Chairman Hall said in a custody until the court completes Wednesday night speech in Des its investigation, probably next Moines - in which the former President hung the "do-nothing" Washington, Gen. Pate tag on Eisenhower - was "char Navy psychiatrist who examined Hall said Truman seems "de-

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Eisenhower." The GOP chairman crats indicated plainly they would Adlai Stevenson says former predicted that Truman "will get use a veto of the farm bill as a nowhere with it."

> see, Stevenson's rival for the campaign ahead. Sen. Humphrey Democratic presidential nomina- of Minnesota, said that if Eisention, took no part in the ruckus over Truman's verbal attack on

Kefauver, like Stevenson, is which both are entered. The Tenlegislative program in the public nessean concentrated on the cen-McKeon said he marched 78 interest has come from either the tral part of the state yesterday rookies into the swamps, "to teach White House or the club house at while Stevenson was farther south.

authority to order such a march. Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Club range exchanges last week, Burger told newsmen yesterday where Eisenhower is spending a Kefauver and Stevenson yesterthat the court, ordered by the brief vacation. Asked for com- day had only polite things to say Marine Corps commandant, Gen. ment yesterday on Truman's about each other. But both unload Randolph Pate, is "making a blast, White House press Secre- ed on the Eisenhower administra-In speeches in Miami and Key

West, Stevenson roundly criticized administration conduct of foreign affairs and its record in the health and welfare and farm fields. He asserted there was no basis for the GOP slogan of "Peace, Prosperity and Progress.' Speaking in Lakeland, Kefauver

said the administration had "put a lid" on development and conservation of American natural resources. Kefauver said the administration is guilty of "shortsightedness which thinks only of today but does not build for the In the Senate, several Demo-

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springboard for direct attacks on Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennes- Eisenhower in the presidential court until May 14. hower rejects the bill "it will be

> Sen. Ellender of Louisiana. chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said that if the President vetoes the measure, the farmers "will blame Eisenhower per

his own personal decision." Hum-

Then Panel Hangs

DAYTON, Tenn. (A) - A circuit court jury hearing a damage suit had 12 members before going to lunch but only 11 after its return

The disappearance of one of the jurors had not been solved when Judge Alan S. Kelly adjourned the Circuit court clerk Reece Coley

identified the missing juror as William Rose of Morgantown. Attorneys in the case agreed to continue with an 11-man jury. The phrey said he does not think the trial then resulted in a hung jury.

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Social Security **Checks Sent To** 600 Locally

in Howard County are receiving monthly retirement checks from social security accounts, Jack Calvert, district manager, Social Security office, Odessa, told the Big Spring Kiwanians Thursday noon.

They are included in the 8,000,000 Americans who have retired and are now benefiting from the social security program in this nation, he said.

A heavy increase in the number of persons on the lists of the Social Security Office in the next few years is anticipated, he explained.

Calvert showed a movie depicting the objectives and activities of the social security program. In addition he spent 20 minutes answering questions propounded to him by Kiwanians about the program and how it operates. Dalton Mitchell was program

chairman for the day. Announcement was made that the Boy Scout troop sponsored by the Kiwanis Club would conduct a Court of Honor on 'riday night. All members were urged to make

special efforts to attend the court.

"pot luck" supper will precede

the ceremonies. Dick Clifton is leaving the club to move to California, it was an and City CIO leaders have Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, has led, is toward the exclusive nounced. Clifton was present at the charged members of a teamsters and Dave Beck, head of the Inmeeting Thursday and will leave union local with "strike breaking before the next meeting.

Cattle Feeding **Urged To Aid** Farm Problem

Tech, called for more feeding of cil president, said: cattle in West Texas as a partial solution to the woes of the farm-

Stangle spoke to a group of 70 brought about by the merger of the farmers, ranchers and business- CIO and AFL. men at the monthly Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Colorado City's Civic House Thursday. He local level. The teamsters interwas introduced by Charley Thomp-national formerly was an AFL son, local attorney and chairman

"The Texas farmer has feeder cattle near at hand and cattle feeding is profitable," Stangle said, "We've had cattle feeding projects for more than 20 years and lost money only in 1952 and 1955. On the other hand in 1951, we made

too much money. Stangle said that 1951 prices drove the cost of feeder cattle up so high that cattle were fed at a loss the following year.

"It takes half as many man hours to produce \$100 worth of beef as it does to produce \$100 worth of cotton." he said. "And there isn't a farm in Mitchell County that can't afford to feed out 20

Stangle called fertilizer left on the farms as a result of the feeding programs as "hidden income." In a presentation preceding Stangle's talk, Joe Bell, president of the Chamber of Commerce for 1955 received a plaque of appreciation from the organization. It was presented by H. I. Berman, president

Bill Quimby, manager of the Chamber, reported 55 new members since the first of the year and cited J. Ralph Lee, chairman of the membership committee for an outstanding job. "We may reach our quota of 400," Quimby

Farmers Union Interest Shown By Dawson Group

LAMESA - About 10 Dawson farmers expressed an interest in joining the national Farmers Union at a meeting here last night. The group heard Max Carriker of Fisher County explain the Farmers Union program. Carriker attacked the present administration and cited examples of rising income for almost every group ex-

Richard Alexander of Denton, executive secretary of the Texas Farmers Union, took credit for the Farmers Union for killing the oneinch cotton staple proposal in Con-

Others attending from out-ofcounty were Willard Burk, Roby; and R. E. Covey and Bill Jordan, both of Snyder. Garvin Randolph of Lamesa opened the meeting and introduced Carriker.

Mrs. Barkhurst Dies At Lamesa

LAMESA - Mrs. Ellie May Barkhurst, 86, died Thursday in a Lamesa hospital. A resident of Ringwood, Okla., since 1893, she moved to Lamesa about six months ago to live with a son, Frank Bark-

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She was a longtime member of the Methodist Church. Among survivors are another son, G. B. Barkhurst of San Gabriel, Calif., a daughter, Mrs. P. A. Rea of Enid Okla., nine grandchildren, 18 greatgrandchildren, and two greatgreat-grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending at



Examine Farm Bill Vote

Rep. Harold Cooley (D-NC), left, and House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) look over the tally sheet in Washington after the House passed an administration-opposed farm bill by a vote of 237-181. The House action sent the measure boosting price supports and providing nearly three billion dollars of new farm aids to the Senate. Cooley is chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

Union Chiefs Claim Local Units Aid Strikebreaking

activity" in the Macy's department store walkout.

some 8,000 members of Local 1-S, Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers union began the emergency.

of Macy's deliveries In a joint statement yesterday,

Louis Hollander, state CIO head, gle, dean of agriculture at Texas and Michael Quill, city CIO Coun-"The effect of this strikebreaking activity by Local 804 has been

Merger of the AFL and CIO has

disastrous to the spirit of unity

There was no comment from

the teamsters union. Local 804 drivers reportedly were ignoring orders from officers to refuse to cross picket lines.

The CIO leaders' appeal was

NEW YORK (P)-New York State | made in a telegram to George

The world's largest department A Macy spokesman said yester- pretive articles appeared to substore has been manned by execu- day "some" friends and relatives side during the year tive personnel since the strike of of executive personnel had answered an appeal for help during A managenent spokesman has

United Parcel Service truck said sales have dropped 40 per drivers, members of the teamsters cent in some departments. The union, have refused to honor pick- union said the store is being kept et lines. The service handles some open "only from a prestige point The walkout also affects Macy

branches in Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx and White Plains in Westchester County The union seeks a \$6 weekly pay

raise spread over two years, reduction of the work week from 40 hours to 371/2, and a better pension plan. The company set the average weekly wage at \$64. The union says it is lower. Both agree not yet been completed on the that the minimum is \$39 a week

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NEW YORK &—Election year from two factors: increased con-coverage, Starzel said: coverage by The Associated Press viction there is a need for "exwill again be "as fair, honest and plaining and putting news events bureaus were called upon continimpartial as dedicated newsmen in perspective," and greater pro- uously to dig beneath the surface can make it," Frank J. Starzel, ficiency by writers in telling elements of bare events or announcements and attempt to bring AP general manager, said today in "what it means." his annual report.

"As it prepared for the cam paign and election year ahead,' staff reaffirmed its dedication to the basic principles of the organization. The news will be pursued aggressively and without fear or

"There will be no slavish wordcounting to see if news coverage Herman: balances by actual weight, and we will not be swayed by partisan the incident that occurred in your pressures or recriminations." place of business March 5, 1956.

Starzel's report was mailed to We are speaking, of course, of the members of The Associated Press, attempted holdup worldwide news cooperative, in ad- With that, Edward Jessur Jr. vance of the AP's annual meeting 32, and Rudolph Garnett, 30, of April 23 in the Waldorf-Astoria Richmond, Va., began a letter of Hotel here. Secretary of State apology to Arthur Herman, Balti-John Foster Dulles will be the more tavernkeeper who foiled a principal speaker at the annual holdup by knocking one of two

bandits to the floor and holding Starzel said the AP is leading him there. The other fled. in a trend toward providing more According to state's evidence at exclusive and background-inter- the trial, Herman got the letter pretive material. from both men

'More than ever before," he said, "the news report of The As- would explain to the judge that sociated Press in 1955 consisted of we were nearly drunk and hardly copy which no other service had, realized what we were doing . . Spontaneous news still is the back- it said in part. bone of the average newspaperand the AP news report-and the pair looked sober to him. Senmajor stories are hotly competi- tence: 10 years each in the pen-

story, the wrapup and the back-Starzel said controversy over desirability of explanatory-inter-

"But the trend, in which the AP

He said this probably resulted

nouncements and attempt to bring Commenting on AP's foreign out their true meaning.

> "That this effort succeeded to a great degree was reflected in the wide use given AP foreign news." Starzel reported continued growth in domestic membership in The Associated Press and in the number of foreign newspapers and radio stations subscribing to the news and newsphoto service. At the end of the year, 1,748 morning, afternoon and Sunday newspapers in the United States and 1,501 radio and television

membership. The service went also to subscribers in 68 countries outside the United States.

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strong left arm whipped the Yankees in the deciding game of the 1955 World Series.

After all the Series' shouting was over and Brooklyn had settled down to somewhat near normal, a reporter asked Podres what his plans were. Said Johnny:

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Play Fairview Tonight

The Big Spring Steerettes (above) will open their bid for a Regional volleyball championship in a 7:30 o'clock game with Plainview in Lubbock this evening. Back row, they are Coach Arah Phillips, Jean Peters, Freda Donica, Eunice Freeman and Carolyn Miller. Front row, Lynda Glenn, Elaine Russell, Nita Farquhar and Barbara Hale.

Sauer May Fill Bill By Hitting Homers

The Associated Fress
It looks like Hank Sauer, who at it is a misfit in the St. Louis Card- inson just by doin' what comes in aturally—hammering home runs and looking with indifference on opposing southpaws.

LOOKING 'EM OVER run," Hutch observed this spring, but let's not kid ourselves We need a guy who can hit the long B division:

The big league scouts aren't giving Carl Reynolds, son of the for- Whisenant and a few bills, cor- 8:30 a.m. Friday; Quail vs Happy, The big league outfielder, much of a tumble although he is clubbing ralled Sauer from the Chicago the Southwest Conference pitchers dizzy for Rice Institute. the Southwest Conference pitchers dizzy for Rice Institute. They say he can't throw or run.

Bob Dunn, the Frank Phillips College outfielder who played against might counterpunch some of the HCJC here the other day, was supposed to have been a hot pitching prospect a number of years ago.

Hurt his arm in a spring training camp conducted by the Cleveland Indians, however, and nipped a promising career in the bud. He still can't break a pane of glass with his throws, although he tried an inning of pitching against the Hawks. He throws a tantalizing knuckler but can't control it very well.

Big Spring's Billy Maxwell has now won \$3,868.33 on the pro

That 81 he shot in the third round of the Masters' Tournament at Augusta, Ga., cost him the chance to finish in the money. Bill now ranks 18th among the leading money winners, with the really big tournaments like the Colonial, the George E. May extravaganza in Chicago and the Golf International at Dallas still

Maxwell is behind the pace he set for himself last year. At this time in 1955, Billy had banked around \$8,000 toward a 'take' that amounted, in time, to a bit more than \$17,000.

Tom S. Lubbock High School in Lubbock reportedly has 100 boys out partnership with Musial, Hutchinfor spring football workouts.

A few years ago, one man underwrote the expenses of an American

Legion Junior baseball program here. The project was later dropped. There is need for such a program for boys in the 15-to-17 age bracket. Perhaps it would be a worthwhile rally off Morrie Martin as the undertaking for the entire organization. Roy Baird, the present high school coach, had indicated he would

be available to coach such a team, if it were formed. Dale McKeehan, the Sweetwater basketball ace of the past

three seasons, may wind up at West Texas State College in Canyon, where Gus Miller is developing another fine team. Miller's quintets were Texas' best known before World War II and helped pioneer for the area in the big tournaments in New York

and other Eastern cities. However, since the war Miller hasn't approached his earlier successes, although he did have a standout club in the Troy Burris era a couple of years ago.

Time flies right on. Gene Tunney, the one-time Heavyweight boxing champion of the

world, will be 58 years on May 15.

When Borger High School began its spring football workouts, six Negroes reported for equipment.

Wayne Bonner, the former coachoing aide here who is now head mentor at Anson High School, dickered for that game with Levelland Richard Valez. after Haskell was barred from competition for a year by the Texas Interscholastic League. Anson and Haskell are in the same district.

Free-Swinging Hurricane **Jackson Meets Williams**

WASHINGTON (P) - Tommy position as second-ranked contendswinging style has exhausted many a domestic fighter, expressed little interest today over wearliams in their 10-round heavy-

weight scrap tonight. "I think maybe I'll hit him down." Jackson said with a grin. "Maybe pretty early."

British Empire heavyweight can fans. champ, in their radio-television He walks in and hits, Broadribb bout (NBC, 10 P.M. EST) at Uline says.

land. In Washington where Wil- sure.

(Hurricane) Jackson, whose free-swinging style has exhausted er to Rocky Marciano's title. The Cagers Wind Up records credit Williams with 57 Week of Drills victories and four draws in 69 ing down England's Johnny Wil- fights. His last effort was a draw -which he protests-with light School basketball team winds up heavyweight Willie Woepner of its first week of spring workouts

in the local gymnasium this aft-Germany. Williams' manager, veteran Ted ernoon Broadribb, says the 196-pound Coach Johnny Johnson has had Zone twin bill with Bob Carter's Jackson is a heavy favorite to livestock farmer from Rugby has an average of 25 players working whip Williams, 29-year-old former a style calculated to please Ameri- out and has had as many as 28 at one time

tinue up until spring football prac-All of which pleases Jackson, tice starts and may be resumed Odds reported in New York were who has knocked out 12 of his 26 after the grid work is over. as high as 4-1 in favor of the 24- victims in 31 contests. He said he ELKINS IS HIRED year-old Hurricane from Long Is- prefers opponents who apply pres-

liams trained the talk is more Jackson, weighing about 194, new Lake View High School in ence championship. A split would outfield. will give away a few pounds to San Angelo yesterday named leave them in good shape. But a At any rate, it will be a major Williams, but at 6 feet 21/2 will Floyd Elkins, 28, head football double loss would knock their action on Tuesday afternoon, at surprise if the curly-haired Briton have a couple of inches' advan- coach at El Campo, to a similar chances for a loop. can undermine Jackson's current tage in height and reach.

Four Class A and 13 Class B

lips opposes Post at 6:30 p.m. The winners in those games meet at take the extra base and hit-and- 10:30 a.m. Saturday for the cham-

First round pairings in the Class

Knox City bye, General Manager Frank Lane 6-B winner vs McAdoo, 9:30 a.m. in exchange for utility man Pete Friday; Meadow vs 16B winner, only presented a long ball threat, vs Sunray, 12:30 p.m., Friday; Farbut as a righthanded swinger well bye.

for 9:30 a.m. Saturday. southpaw pitchers who have given the Cards, heavy with left-handed wins against 10 losses to Lubbock. In the last two days, Hank has Within the conference, the Steer teammed with Stan (The Man) ettes were victorious seven of eight

hitters, so much trouble.

ace lefty, Joe Nuxhall. Even be-

slumping regular Rip Repulski.

Cards made it four straight over

the Sox. Vinegar Bend Mizell,

Gordon Jones and Larry Jackson

gave the Pale Hose seven hits, but

shut them out after the second

Snyder Defeats

here Thursday afternoon.

through with an infield safety.

The 1956-57 Big Spring High

The workouts will probably con-

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19 starts.

Snyder

Rotan In 8th

runs - each time off southpaws. Wednesday they mobbed the Chi-cago White Sox' Jack Harshman this area. Big Spring won it in this area. Big Spring won it in to overcome a 3-0 deficit. Yester- 1954 and Lamesa last year. day they made up a 2-0 handicap

on consecutive pitches by Billy Pierce and the Cards went on to score three in the 10th to nail the That kind of swinging could put Sauer in left field opening day at Cincinnati against the Redlegs'

fore Hank joined in the power Coach George McAlister said he would settle for a third or fourth son admitted he had an edge over place finish for his HCJC Jayhawks in the Arlington track and Rookie Jackie Brandt, also in field meet, which takes place here the battle for an outfield berth, Saturday. whacked a double in the winning

For one thing, the Hawks will again be short-handed. For another, ace sprinter John Dale Curtis day afternoon, 8-7 and 7-4. missed four days of practice last week due to a death in the family and hasn't yet attained top condi-

Tarleton of Stephenville rates as team favorite in the meet, which is attracting seven teams, including on the mound for Odessa, although one from Oklahoma

Outstanding performances are SNYDER (SC) - It took eight innings but the Snyder Tigers finally defeated the Rotan Yellow Ham- seconds flat; in the sprint relay, broke up the contest. mers, 3-2, in a baseball exhibition The Tigers have now won 14 of Snyder scored a run in the sev- Daniels has proved superior. enth inning to keep alive its chanc-

Teams that will compete at Ares when Jerry Taylor, after sin- lington, in addition to HCJC and a twin bill Monday. gling, scored on a one-baser by the host school, are Cisco, Paris, First game: Tarleton, Navarro and Cameron of Phillips The winning run came in the Oklahoma.

eighth when Don McNew singled, went to third on a hit by Tommy way at 10 a.m. Finals are due to Spence. Prichard and Milton Ham came be over by 4:30 p.m. McAlister announced before he Phillips

left that he had booked a dual Odessa Ivey and Carter; Snead and Mc- track next Wednesday afternoon. Spence.

Local Lasses

The two sextets are the only AA teams entered in the tourna-

In Class A play, Monahans meets Dimmitt at 5:30 p.m. while Phil-

Finals in that bracket are down Big Spring carries a record of 21

Musial for back-to-back home starts. For the past two years, the AA

ory over the Longhorns. Moffett will probably send young Odessa Trims

ior College Wranglers moved nearer the West Zone baseball championship, belting the Frank Phillips Plainsmen twice here Thurs-

with the Big Spring Steers.

er 4:15 p.m.

Starting time will be shortly aft-

Speedy Moffett's team brings an

excellent record here and will be

hey were chewing.

Reports from Colorado City in-

dicated crapple were still biting

there. Waters at Moss Creek

lake were still pretty cool and

good play by the boaters.

The Wranglers trailed by a run going into the last half of the final inning but rallied with the help of three base hits in their turn at bat

to finish on top. Jimmy Coulter went all the way he surrendered 11 hits

With one out, James Dobbins sinexpected in the 220-yard dash, gled and moved all the way around where Arlington will enter a boy on a triple by Phil Baxter. Alvin that had covered the distance in 21 Stone followed with a single that

where Paris JC is due to shine; in Houston Kirby blasted two home the 100, which Cameron's Dee runs for Odessa in the five-inning Givens is due to dominate; and nightcap as Calvin Stone scatterin the hurdles, where Cisco's Lee ed eight hits in achieving the vic-

tory.
Odessa meets Clarendon here i

Odessa Preliminaries will get under Conway and Willis; Coulter and

610 03-4 8 032 2x-7-6 0 meet with Odessa for the local Biddy and Conway; Stone and

Jayhawks Invade Amarillo For Two Important Games

baseball team, sporting a 3-1 woh- Kidd Waddill to the mound today. lost record, are in Amarillo today However, Mike Powell and Don where they play an important West Badgers.

The 'two games can make or able for duty. break the Hawks in the zone race. Glen Brawley will do the catch-They got off to a great start ear-

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (F) -The the driver's seat toward a confer- Powell and Gerry Hoover in the

Howard County Junior College's vis will send Jimmy Jolley and Isham, who received credit for the wins against Phillips, will be avail-

ing for HCJC. Ralph Murphree or lier this week, at which time they Phil Gore will be at first base, flogged the Frank Phillips Plains-men in both ends of a double head-son at second, Jackie Williams at shortstop, Truett Newell at third A twin win would put them in base and Jimmy Montgomery,

The Hawks see their next home which time they clash with Claren-Chances are Coach Harold Da- don in a Zone doubleheader.

his car parked right at the head Sports Show at the Fair Park in with par 71. of the ramp while he went boating and blocked others.

Now a big sign is being erected, and marine supplies will be on disdirecting users to peak their core.

Stranahan had birdied four of the last five holes to take a lead which stood up almost five hours in two days. Thursday, turning the core. directing users to park their cars play there. at proper distance after unloading. Richard McCullough, formerly of Sam biridied three of the last five Heights had trounced Washing-The ramp which extends into the Fort Worth and who won the holes.

Takes Greensboro Lead

FISHING NOTES

Anyone Can Use

The new boat loading ramp was ble at fishing tackle in Big Spring put into use at Lake J. B. Thomas stores. One of the hottest items

last week, and the long concrete lately has been the Pico Perch. affair works like a charm-except | Johnnie Knox, boat dealer, and

Boating Ramp

level, is located at the southeast draplane division at Indianapolis, putts, had nines of 35 - 32. Clark five and lost two games. end of the lake and is free for the Ind. in 1954, has moved here to be had a pair of 34s featured by a Dexter Pate went all the way on associated with his uncle, Ben Mc- 25-foot putt for an eagle on the the mound for the winners yester-Hy Reid, lake patrolman, said Cullough in the Sports Center. He par five 14th. that plenty of good fish have been will continue to race with the Casper, a rising member of the mound with Jimmy Madry on Wed caught at Thomas during the past hydraplane and other boats this pro game's younger set, made it nesday. week. Crappie have been biting year.

well in the upper part of the The Texas Game and Fish Com- Art Wall of Pocono Manor, Pa., lake. Bass struck fairly well in mission reports good success with had a 72, Mike Souchak of Grosthe clear water on the east end, transplainting white-tailed deer in singer, N. Y., and Billy Maxwell although the severe storm of last almost any locale where public of Odessa, Tex., had 74s, Tommy week slowed the bass down some. opinion was favorable. However, Bolt of Chattanooga, and Bud Hol-Lanham Hodnett took a pair of transplants of mule deer have scher of Apple Valley, Calif., five-pounders and two four-pound- been far less successful, and best each had 75 and Bob Toski of ers on minnows. Trotline fishing luck was in the Palo Duro Canyon Holyoke, Mass., and Henry Cotsuddenly began to pay off within area. When released within 100 ton, the three-time British Open the past few days. Leslie Barr and miles of the trap area, mule deor champion, could do no better than O. J. Ingram hooked a couple returned "home." Antelope transof 12½-pound catfish, but Jack plants have been successful except THE LEADERS The Big Spring Steerettes can win the Regional girls' volleyball championship by subduing Plain-view in a 7:30 p.m. game in Lub-view in a 7:30 p.m. game in Lu

where they had to compete with stransman sheep, and then the prong-horned animals came out second best.

Redfish and speckled trout from John Serafin the stransman Jimmy Clark Bill Casper Jr. x-Wayne Jackson Doug Ford John Serafin the stransman Jimmy Clark Bill Casper Jr. x-Wayne Jackson Doug Ford John Serafin the stransman Jimmy Clark Bill Casper Jr. x-Wayne Jackson Doug Ford John Serafin the stransman Jimmy Clark Bill Casper Jr. x-Wayne Jackson Doug Ford John Serafin the stransman Jimmy Clark Bill Casper Jr. x-Wayne Jackson Doug Ford John Serafin the stransman Jimmy Clark Bill Casper Jr. x-Wayne Jackson Doug Ford John Serafin the stransman Jimmy Clark Bill Casper Jr. x-Wayne Jackson Doug Ford John Serafin the stransman Jimmy Clark Bill Casper Jr. x-Wayne Jackson Doug Ford John Serafin the stransman Jimmy Clark Bill Casper Jr. x-Wayne Jackson Doug Ford John Serafin the stransman Jimmy Clark Bill Casper Jr. x-Wayne Jackson Doug Ford John Serafin the stransman Jimmy Clark Bill Casper Jr. x-Wayne Jackson Doug Ford John Serafin the stransman Jimmy Clark Bill Casper Jr. x-Wayne Jackson Doug Ford John Serafin the stransman Jimmy Clark Bill Casper Jr. x-Wayne Jackson Doug Ford John Serafin the stransman Jimmy Clark Bill Casper Jr. x-Wayne Jackson Doug Ford John Serafin the stransman Jimmy Clark Bill Casper Jr. x-Wayne Jackson Doug Ford John Serafin the stransman Jimmy Clark Bill Casper Jr. x-Wayne Jackson Doug Ford John Serafin the stransman Jimmy Clark Bill Casper Jr. x-Wayne Jackson Doug Ford Jr. x-Wayne Jackson Do pounds. Reid said he put all four animals came out second best. on probation until he could find out how they were holding their the Gulf of Mexico have been mouths or what brand of tobacco stocked in salty Lake Kemp near Wichita Falls. C. W. Reid, formerly of Big Spring and now director of coastal fisheries, had some difficulty in

getting enough redfish and trout

for the project, and hauling losses
were heavy, but recently when
Jay Hebert fishing a little on the routine side. Both lakes were getting a new transport techniques were Capt. Dick Raymond and friends employed, and losses were minor. from Webb AFB were out Thurs-Texas Game & Fish representaday afternoon for boating and water skiing on Lake Colorado City. He was using his 14-foot Aristocrat with a 55 Mercury motor, until they become establishcapable of splitting the water a ed. Lake Kemp has 555,000 acre feet of water, largely maintained Fishermen are beginning to nib- by springs of high saline content.

Rampaging Snyder Tigers Invade Big Spring Today

The rampaging Snyder Tigers | Tim Roberts, a freshman leftie, move into town today to do battle or Ronnie Baker to the mound. Roberts, in his first varsity start, clude Jerry Barron, Benny Compshut out the Steers with one hit ton, Milton Davis, David Dibrell, and has since been very effective. Richard Engle, Bobby Fuller, Clyde McMahon, Jr., and Darrell Coach Roy Baird is apt to coungoing after its fourth straight vic- ter with T. L. Kennedy, a senior Sanders. who reported late for drills but who has shown a lot of poise on Anderson, Bunky Grimes, Johnny

the mound Kennedy has been used chifely in relief roles to date but he has pronounced himself ready for starting

Snyder has become a co-favorite in its own district, along with powerful Abilene.

Big Spring depends heavily upon young talent, what with sophomores at first and second base and in right field and juniors at shortstop, left field, center and behind the plate.

This will be the final warmup for Big Spring. The Steers launch conference play on Tuesday, at which time they will be in Odessa.

The Longhorns have won only one of nine starts but Coach Baird is not disheartened. He says his boys are profiting by their mistakes looking better each time out Last Tuesday, Billy Bluhm tossed a fine five-hitter for the Steers but they lost because the locals could not solve the offerings of Midland's Jim Owens.

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School track and field team to

Brady Saturday for an invitational ointed out in a country club talk on the eve of the Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament that it is also ley will use Jerry Barron, Ronnie King, Richard Engle and Milton

He followed with a practical demonstration by shooting a five-under-par 66 to take the first round lead Davis Davis, Barron and King will The White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., pro, 44 next month, put together a pair of 33s to lead Frank Stranahan of Toledo by one shot and take a big step toward a sixth Greensboro victory. Sam won the 1938 inaugural here and last spring won it for the fifth time. In the two-mile relay, it will be The California pros. Jimmy Clark of Los Angeles and Bill Casper Jr., of Chula Vista were in third place at 68. They were the only ones in the field of 126 derson will run in the mile relay, it will be Darrell Sanders, Billy Bob Satterwhite, Davis and Fuller white Barron, King, Engle and Donnie Anderson will run in the mile relay.

under 70 on the par 71 Starmount
Forest Country Club.

Johnny Janak, star sprinter of
the Steers, will not be able to compete due to a groin injury. Four others had 70, among them a 21-year-old amateur, Wayne Jackson of Warwick, Va., who Jackson of Warwick, va., who gained his ticket with an eagle on the last hole. Doug Ford, PGA champion from Mahopac, N. Y., beck a week from tomorrow.

Johnny Janak, star sprinter of

N. Y., rounded out the group. Host pro Charlie Farlow and **Heights Defeats** for one thing. Sure enough, one of the first sportsmen to use it left ning on taking in the South Plains time pro basketball player, came Central, 10-1

before Snead came barreling in. back Central, 10-1. ton Place Wednesday, 9-2. Berwater four feet below current world championship in the V hy- Stranahan, who used only 23 nard Rains team has now won

day, after dividing time on the

The Heights scored five big runs in the second inning of yesterday's contest, after helping itself to three



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Juniors lettering were Donnie

Janak, Frank Powell and Bobby

Compton lettered for the third

year, as did Fuller. Davis, Engle,

Janak and McMahon each won his

second numeral. The others were

Davis and Fuller have been

named co-captains of this year's

so honored for the first time.

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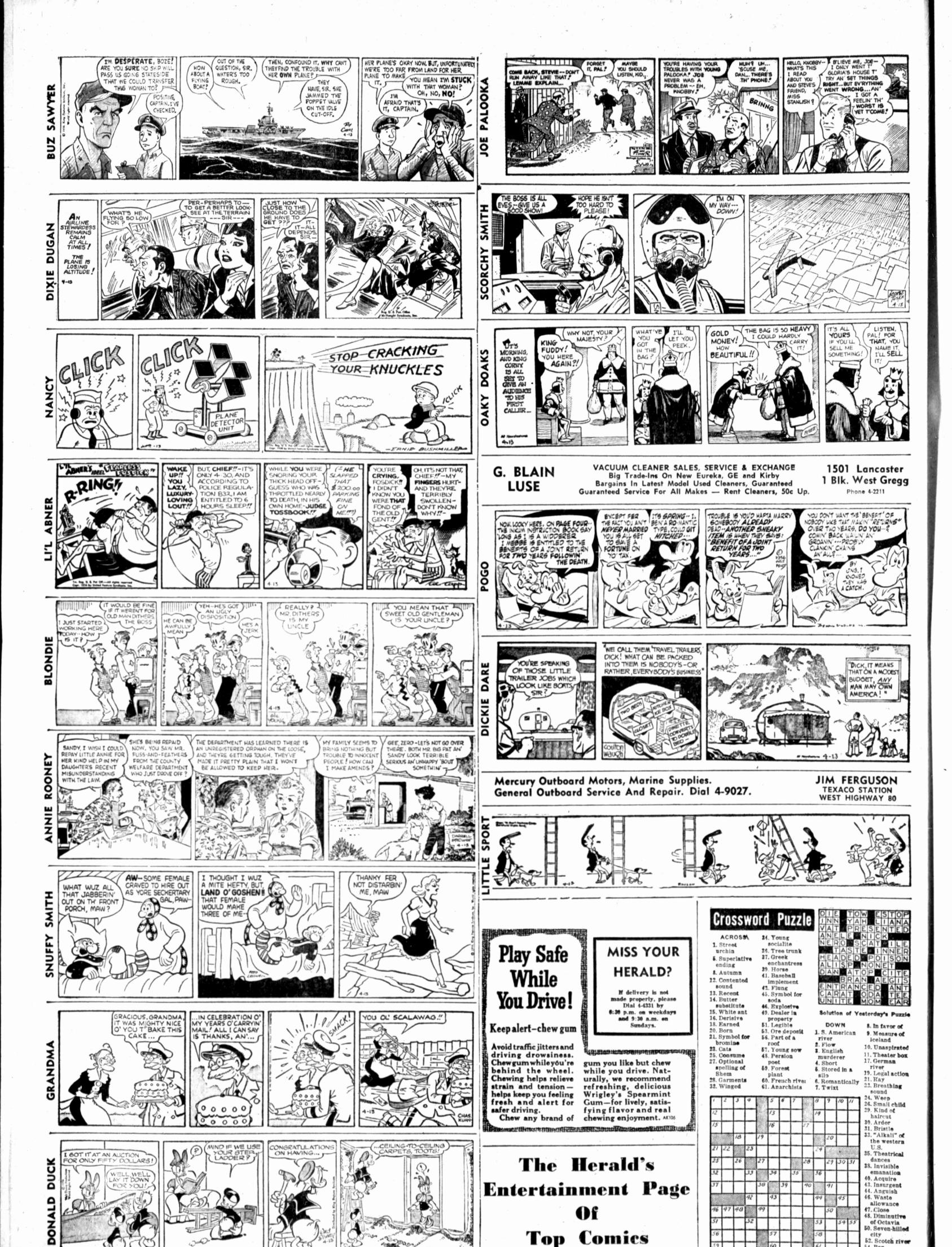


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as Department of Public Safety p.m. Saturday.

Among soloists will be Julius son, brass ensemble. some of his trucks has no bearing on his operations here, said T. A. Welch, Big Spring. Welch, commenting on a story

arising out of permit difficulties in Dallas, pointed out that the Dallas trucks form a different fleet and operation from that in Big Spring. He specializes here in house moving and auxiliary trucking.

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Bands To Compete In District Events

Big Spring Senior and Junior Glickman, clarinet; Pat Rudd, High band members will be partic- French horn, Jerry Buie, cornet; ipating in Interscholastic League Billy Evans and Julius Glickman, at the Wagon Wheel and it is sentenced to terms in the state contests at Odessa this evening and student conducting. Ensembles in-

penitentiary have been turned over Saturday. to prison authorities at Huntsville. Sheriff Jess Slaughter and Deputv Rufus Davidson returned to Big and ensemble contestants Satur-Spring from Huntsville Thursday day in the senior division will be saxophone quartet. reduced sharply because several

years for burglary; Charles Hart, two years for car theft; John J. Meaney, two years for car theft; safe burglary; and Jay Harding Yeadon Jr., two years for burglary, to the penitentiary to begin There are several other prisoners still in county jail, Slaughter be tested. Senior bands had their marching contests last autumn, said who will be taken to the peniand the local band scored excellent but barely missed first divi-

ducting the junior band in its contest numbers, "Los Picadores" by Caneva, "Day of Youth" by Fulton and "Concord March" by Bennett. The band will also have a sight

clude Billy Evans, Julius Glick-The senior band will play at 7 man, Nelda Garrison and Vincent p.m. today as will the senior bands Friedewald, clarinet quartet, Norfrom Midland and Odessa. Solo man Gound, Vincent Friedewald, Marlene Mann, and J. C. Prevo,

Junior high solo contestants inare in literary competition at Lub- clude Lynn Clawson and Sally Adair, flute; Mike Jarrett and Under the directon of Clyde Rowe, the senior band will play "Crusade Freedom," a march by Charles Dunagan and Larry Latson, cornet; Nancy Thompson, sax-Richards, and then the overture ophone; Barrett Thiele, trombone: from Handel's "Messiah" and Mike Bishop and Jake Coleman, 'Das Pensionat" by Von Suppe for student conducting; Sharon Seals, contest numbers. In another divi- Mary Jane Engstrom, Charlotte sion, its sight reading ability will Marstrand, Mike Bishop, Jeannette Johnson and Andrea Sledge, twirl-

Ensemble contestants are: Mike Jarrett, Tommy Roger, Mary Jane Engstrom, Ronnie Buie, also Beverly Pearson, Mike Bishop, Andrea Sledge, Kathaleen Soldan, clarinet quartets; Lynn Clawson, Lillian Burnett, Sylvia Richardson, Barbara Franz, flute quartet; Lonnie Webb, Mac Green, Alvin Hiltbrunreading number and then will con- ner, cornet trio; Mac Green, Jake test in the marching event at 6:30 Coleman, Wayne Williams, Charles Rice, Ross Plant, and Paul Peter-

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Phil Brandon, general secretary of the Midland Y, is to be the speaker this evening. Bill Dawes and Tom Guin head up the two major drive divisions of the general canvass.

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INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals addressed to G. W. Dabney, Mayor, of the City of Big Spring. Texas, for the construction and completion of additional facilities at the existing Water Purification Plant, will be received at the office of the City Manager in the City Hall. Big Spring, Texas until; 2:30 p.m. April 24. 1956 at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Copies of plans, specifications, and Contract Documents are on file and may be examined without charge in the office of the City Engineer, Copies may be procured from Freese and Nichols, Consulting Engineers, 407 Danciger Building, Fort Worth, Texas upon a deposit of \$23.00 as a guarantee of the safe return of the Contract Documents. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bidder upon the return of the documents in good condition, providing the documents are returned within ten (10) days after the opening of bids. No refund on Contract Documents will be obligatory after the period of ten (10) days. Additional sets of Plans and Specifications may be procured from the above address upon deposit of \$25.00 each as a guarantee of their safe return within ten (10) days. Term opening bids, in which event \$15.00 of the deposit will be returned. A cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidder's bond, payable to the City of Big Spring, Texas, in an amount not less than five (5) per cent of the bid submitted must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the Bidder will, within ten (10) days of award of contract, enter into a contract and execute a bond on the forms provided in the

antee that, if awarded the contract, the Bidder will, within ten (10) days of award of contract, enter into a contract and execute a bond on the forms provided in the Contract Documents.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the prevailing wage rates as established by the City of Big Spring, Texas, and as hereinafter set forth in the Contract Documents hereinbefore described and which are made a part hereof, must be paid of this project.

A performance bond in amount of not less than one hundred (100) percent of the contract price, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract and upon payment of all persons supplying labor or furnishing materials, will be required. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness is stating proposal prices, the City of Big Spring, Texas, reserves the right to adopt the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject any or all bids, and waive formalities. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days after date on which bids are opened.

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Successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of the contract price.

CITY OF BIG SPRING. TEXAS

Final report session-a victory Tuesday put the campaign well dinner-of the YMCA membership within reach of its goal of 300 campaign is scheduled for 7 p.m. members and \$6,000. today in the Fellowship Hall of the The funds, said James M. Hardy, Mrs. Mary Rogers, general campaign chairman, indicated that ment of its program. One-third of the dinner would truly be a victory the Y's budget comes from mem-

ment with a frozen chain on a piece of equipment. The chain suddenly thawed and before Garcia could extricate his thumb, approximately half of it had been crushed so badly that it was removed later at the Pig. Spring charm today, or trongit weeken. moved later at the Big Spring sharp today as transit workers

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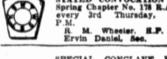
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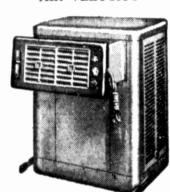
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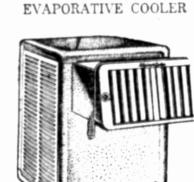
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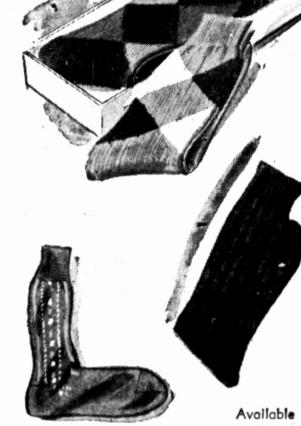
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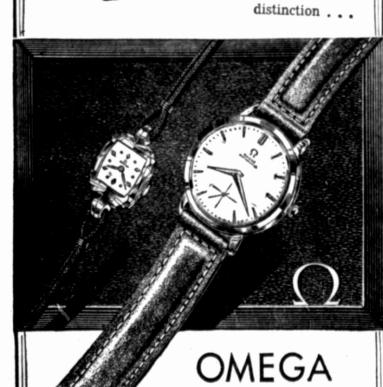
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> guarantees of complete freedom The United States is backing of movement for the U.N. truce the U.N. mission to the limit. The supervision team. little White House at Augusta, Ga. Eisenhower and British Prime announced yesterday President Ei- Minister Eden offered at the consenhower had sent personal mes- clusion of talks here in February

sages to Premier Gamal Abdel to provide additional manpower Nasser of Egypt and Prime Min- for Burns if he wanted it. ister David Ben-Gurion of Israel. It was learned today that Burns Indications were that he was has discussed this possibility with urging restraint on both sides in U.N. officoals. He sent word he would like to

the critical situation. The messages were sent Mon- have a larger force, but felt it day in connection with Eisenhow- would be useful only if he was aser's public statement, announced sured of unhindered movement. then, which in effect told both His operations depend on the Arabs and Israelis the United agreement of Israel and of Egypt States is determined to oppose and the other Arab states.

any aggression in the area. What American officials most ent his men move without restric fear is not that either leader tion in Jordan, Syria and Leban would deliberately start a war now on. Their movements in Egypt and but that a continuance of bloody Israel have reportedly been some border incidents would precipitate times limited. a general conflict neither side Burns' team now includes 36

military observers of these na-The Palestine truce supervision tionalities: Americans, French and organization under Canadian Gen. Belgians, seven each: Canadians Edson Burns plays an important five; Swedes and Danes, four

role in trying to avoid such inci- each; and New Zealanders two

Preliminary informal exchanges Dispatches from Cairo last night with Burns to date have dealt with were somewhat optimistic about an increase up to possibly 100 mil the U.N. peace mission, being han-itary observers.

Federal Reserve Board **Hikes Bank Lending Rate**

WASHINGTON (P)-The Federal little immediate reaction. Reserve Board today held a big The higher bank lending rate caution sign above the gathering came in the face of increasing de-1956 business boom by hiking its mands for credit. Business loans bank lending rate to its highest by Reserve member banks in level in a year to head off infla- March increased 11/4 billion dol lars over February - a one-month tion by the reserve system.

The board approved, effective today, a jump of 2½ to 3 per cent credit also was reported increasin the discount rate for the Minne- ing. apolis and San Francisco Federal Today's increase was the fifth Reserve banks. The rate for nine since last April 14, when the rate other banks - all except Chicago was moved up from 11/2 per cent. goes up from 21/2 to 23/4 per By November it was 21/2 per cent. cent. Directors of the Chicago Then, as now, the Reserve Sys-

bank did not meet yesterday. tem was seeking to restrain the The discount rate is the interest use of credit in the business boom rate at which member banks may which roared on throughout 1955. borrow from the Federal Reserve and, after a brief pause early this to meet the lending needs of their year, has again started moving up strongly.

Normally, all 12 Federal Re- An increase in the discount rate serve banks adopt the same dis- makes it more expensive for comcount rate within a short time. mercial banks to borrow to satisfy General agreement on a new rate their clients' demands for credit. of either 2% or 3 per cent was the commercial banks pass the expected shortly. Not since May increasing borrowing costs on to 1953 has the Reserve System's their clients. general discount rate been as high as 3 per cent. It had been not more than 2½ per cent since Oc-

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