TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, windy and dusty this afternoon. Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Tues-day. High today 66, low tonight 36, high omorrow 60.

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Cox Fires Aide, Still **Planning Resignation**

AUSTIN (A)- Rep. James Cox j ignation and fight back during a advise Cox to withdraw his resigfired his attorney, Bob Looney, House investigation of the charges. nation.

today and said he' definitely will At his home in Conroe, Cox said: The special House investigation not withdraw his resignation from "I have not and will not withdraw was recessed indefinitely while my resignation, and my attorney, House leaders discussed Cox' of-Bob Looney, is fired as of this fered resignation.

Cox is charged with consenting date. to accept a bribe and is free on Cox said he planned to retain \$5,000 bond. His accuser, Dr. another attorney but did not know Howard Harmon, naturopathic now who it would be. physician of San Antonio, is charged with offering a bribe and place is free on \$5000 hard Path also is free on \$5,000 bond. Both that he was unable to direct his claim innocence. case and left the case entirely up concerning our authority to pro-

the House

The state representative from to Looney. He said he was not sat- ceed under the resolution author-Conroe resigned last night from isfied with the manner in which izing this investigation," Spilman Looney had handled it. the House.

Looney said today he would ad- Cox made the statement after vise his client to withdraw his res- hearing that Looney said he would

Teacher Aid On Income Tax Asked

WASHINGTON (2) ____Congress is indictment of our American value being asked to give the million system." cess subject to Spilman's call. It

schoolteachers in this country a According to Ernest Giddings, instructed Spilman to make an better break on their income tax. legislative official of the National oral report to the entire House Education Assn., the Internal Rev-Some congressmen - like Rep. today.

Jenkins (R-Ohio) of the tax-writenue Service sometimes does pering House Ways and Means Commit these tuition expenses to be deducted. mittee - are responding sympavestigation but asked the group thetically. What Giddings cannot figure

Teachers want to deduct ex- out, he said, is that the deductions penses of going to summer school are disallowed whenever the to improve their professional abil- teacher gets a better job of his or her added education.

"In fact," he said, "if the sum-Jenkins has introduced a bill to mer school training even en- authority not expired just because permit it.

An indignant Chicago teacher, hances the teacher's professional Cox has resigned. Mrs. Adah Mauer, wrote Rep. reputation he cannot have a de-O'Hara (D-Ill): duction.

Ordinarily, he said, the deduc-"Teachers are bitter over businessmen being able to entertain tion is given only to those teach- that would put Texas naturopaths customers in the Stork Club and ers who have been required to out of business. deduct the fun." take summer courses - and then

At the same time, she said, "we only if they return to the same sit in stuffy lecture halls absorb- job. ed resignation. ing Plato, psychology and human What chance the legislation has

dynamics, also for the pur Cox since he was informed la

FIRE AT HOME ON FIREMAN'S DAY OFF DUTY Pullout Order Sets Firemen's homes have no immunity to fires. One caught on fire here Sunday.

The blaze was at the residence of John Waddell, 2102 Johnson. Waddell is a lieutenant at the 18th and Main sub station

Waddell was out of town at the time of the fire Sunday afternoon. Firemen from his sub station answered the call and extinguished the blaze.

No cause was found for the fire which started in the living room. A chair and a radio were destroyed, and a hole was burned in the floor. Qne wall also was damaged extensively.

The entire residence was heavily smoked. Chief H. V. Crocker estimated damage at told his group today before the \$2,000

At the time, Waddell was in Spilman also said there was Westbrook visiting relatives. some question whether the resolu-

possible legislative payoffs in previous sessions. "However, I don't think there is any question that we can proceed if the House corrects the authority under which we are meeting," he said.

Chairman Wade Spilman of the

inquiry group said Dist. Atty. Les

Procter had asked the investiga-

"A serious question has arisen

House convened

Harmon not be damaged.

man arrested near Perryton had admitted holding up the Follett Spilman said the district attor-ney approved the legislative in-National Bank and fleeing with about \$20,000 in cash.

> FOLLETT, Tex. (P)-A gunman held up the Follett National Bank today. The Amarillo FBI office said he fled with about \$20,000 in Dayan to invite Burns to a meet-

that the committee considered its Authorities said the auto and the cordance with the statement by the foreign minister, Mrs. Golda being questioned.

the same clothes.

Most sheriffs in the area were ficials from the Gaza Strip.

Looney said he had not contacted hunt. t This Off Riots In Israel Aqaba, Gaza Strip **To Be Evacuated**

JERUSALEM (P)-Prime Minis-, surances given by the United ter David Ben-Gurion gave the fi- States.

After a weekend of Cabinet nal orders today directing withdrawal of remaining Israeli troops meetings and conferences, infrom Egypt. The decision brought formed sources said the Premier bitter demonstrations in Jerusa- had finally gotten his divided government's permission to pull the

Hundreds of demonstrators troops back.

marched through the streets de-A government spokesman said manding that the Ben-Gurion gov- Dayan has already cabled Burns ernment resign. to arrange the meeting. Withdrawal could get under way

"Stop the withdrawal!" the this week. crowd shouted. Police squads clashed with the The announcement was made to

demonstrators and made several newsmen at midday as Ben-Gurion was engaged in nonstop arrests. The demonstrations broke out conferences with leaders of politias Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan, Is- cal parties, including the leaders raeli chief of staff, met Maj. Gen. of the two parties in his coalition

E. L. M. Burns, commander of which threatened to guit over the the United Nations Emergency withdrawal issue. Force, to work out details of the Ben-Gurion ordered the with-U. N. takeover in the Gaza Strip drawal to proceed even before he

reported to the Knesset or held a and along the Gulf of Aqaba. Their conference was at Lydda "final" meeting with his Cabinet. The official spokesman said the Airport.

A government spokesman anreason for the go-ahead was that nounced Ben-Gurion instructed "latest clarifications" of the American position had been reing this afternoon "to discuss ceived from the United States, and measures necessary to carry out that Ben-Gurion had been in talks the withdrawal of forces in ac- with most Cabinet members. Ben-Gurion was said to be near

exhaustion. The sequence of events in the

Jewish capital since Friday's an-The official said Israel also is ready to withdraw her civilian of- nouncement in the United Nations was this:

The Israel Cabinet met Satur-The announcement was made in what he will do about the proffer- cers' meeting in Amarillo. Some advance of an appearance by eBn- day and Sunday to reconsider the headed back home to assist in the Gurion before the Israeli Knesset withdrawal / announcement be-

tomorrow at which the grizzled old cause of a statement to the United Premier was slated to reaffirm Nations by American Delegate Israel's decision to pull out of the Henry Cabot Lodge. Some govern-



Announces Decision

Israell Foreign Minister Golda Meir makes the announcement at the United Nations that her government had decided on "full and prompt" withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba area. The announcement was made to the 80-nation U.N. General Assembly.



The committee unanimously approved the recommendation to re-

to be careful that the state's bribery charges against both Cox and Rep. John Lee of Kermit said

he wanted the House to understand cash. A suspect was picked up near Perryton, 40 miles west, and was

Cox was indicted Friday night of agreeing to accept a \$5,000 man fit descriptions given by bank Meir." bribe from Harmon to kill a bill employes but he was not wearing

Daniel said he has not decided attending a five-state peace offi-

in

tion was broad enough to continue questioning witnesses concerning Thug Takes \$20,000 At **Follett Bank**

BULLETIN

FOLLETT (P) - Officers said a

ig pa increasing our income, and can't The Treasury Department has night that Cox had resigned. been opposing tax relief for most deduct the tuition. "Not only is it not fair, it is an special groups.

More 'Bad' Cases **Due In Labor Probe**

WASHINGTON (P-Sen, Mundt | been a "friendly" witness - will (R-SD) says a special Senate testify that tribute was collected a.m. committee investigating racke- from such activities, and will tell

teering in labor and industry has who got that money. "a dozen cases as bad as" a sit- Kennedy said the committee uation it is probing in Portland, will call William M. Langley,

Mundt is a member of the com-mittee which heard testimony last ment, and Clyde C. Crosby, or-under way in the House of Repreweek concerning alleged alliances ganizer for the teamsters in Orebetween officials of the powerful gon, Wednesday, Teamsters Union and underworld He said Crosby will be ques-

elements. The hearing resumes tomorrow. member of the Portland City Ex-

Committee Chairman McClellan position-Recreation Commission. (D-Ark) said James P. Elkins, a It has been charged in testimony Portland gambler, will be recalled that Crosby was allied with Portthen for questioning about his pri- land underworld figures in efforts ver. or allegations that some Team- to influence selection of a site for

sters Union officials and racke- an eight-million-dollar coliseum. teers tried to grab control of gam- Mundt said the rackets investidrinking clubs in Portland. Robert F. Kennedy, committee rank-and-file control of

said Elkins - who has union funds and activities counsel.

Panhandle near Oklahoma.

"It is my belief that Rep. Cox He said the bandit stuck a gun is an innocent man, befuddled and in Frazier's ribs and told him to U.N. Assembly Friday that the This was taken here to mean beleagured and being attacked go to his books in the bank and Israeli troops would retire behind that Egypt would be allowed to "act natural." from all sides by the powerful forces drawn up against him and

been coerced and confused into Max Robertson, entered the bank resulted in instructions from Benthis incredible act of resigning." and the gunman forced him to Gurion to Ambassador Abba Eban war against her from Gaza. Rep. Wade Spilman of McAllen open the safe.

called the investigating committee of the House into session at 9:30

Cox submitted his surprise res ignation in a telegram to Gov. Daniel. Cox said he was resigning

"since I now stand charged in a Multnomah County (Portland) disfelony indictment and in view of sentatives.

He said Crosby will be ques-tioned about his connections as a Social Maneuver

SAVANNAH, Ga. (P-Police and the burglars broke out a window at firemen here have been checked the rear of the building to gain

When they answered a call last a test meter costing \$60, and two ams, they said, the woman exbling activities and after-hours gation already has shown a need plained that she had lighted a wad at \$130 each. of paper and shouted "Fire!" to for legislation to foster better labor get rid of four unwelcome guests.

There was no damage.

A few minutes later the cashier,

Loot Valued At \$400 Is **Taken In TV Shop Burglary**

the turmoil and investigation now under way in the House of Repre-a burglary at the Norred Radio station at 1901 Gregg. After breakand TV Service, 306 E. 3rd, someing out a rear window, the burtime over the weekend. The burglary was discovered this glars took about \$75 from a money

morning. Officers investigating said that a cigarette machine.

out on an unusual social maneu- entry. Taken were two portable was missing. radios, valued at \$35 and \$50 each,

> ized Sunday night. The burglars Police were still making their investigations at noon.

Also burglarized sometime over storeroom

Walter Frazier, the bank's book- disputed areas, trusting to the ment chiefs were angered at

newal of Egyptian shooting. Mrs. Meir had announced to the of the 1949 armistice agreement the 1949 armistice lines. But op-

to seek "clarifications" of the as-

final decision. Ben-Gurion still is faced with a in halting a continuing downward threat to pull out by the two left- trend in housing starts. wing Socialist parties in his five- One major source of difficulty

party coalition government. The four Cabinet members represent-ing these two parties voted within has made it harder for pros-the harder for pros-the level of discretionary feature of the plan, saying, "Congress should handle this legislation as an emergency

Cabinet against withdrawal pective home buyers to finance because of the American stand. Opposition from the Socialist In a move to spur home buying,

groups may cause serious trouble the Eisenhower administration is for Ben-Gurion, but he is expected asking Congress to grant it dissack. The money was hidden under to weather any crisis, since even cretionary authority to lower without the two parties his coali- down payments on moderately

Officers reported nothing else the 120-member Knesset.

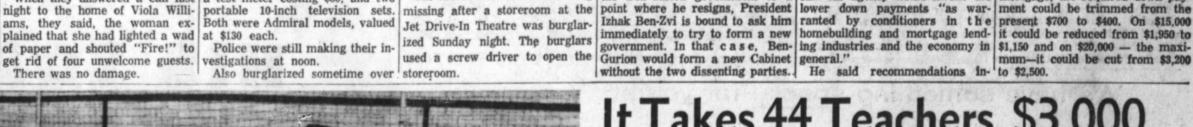
"If he fights I will continue to represent him. Otherwise I will withdraw from this case," Looney at 9 a.m. Walter Frazier, the bank's book-disputed areas, trusting to the United States and the United Na-tions for protection against a re-newal of Egyptian shooting.

WASHINGTON UP - A House | volving "other aspects of the return to Gaza, which Israel ada- subcommittee sets out today to housing picture" will follow "in position to the decision in Israel mantly opposes because she try to find a way to help the ail-resulted in instructions from Ben- claims Egypt is waging a border ing home construction industry.

The move was applauded by the The administration already has A Cabinet meeting yesterday suggested lower down payments National Assn. of Home Builders adjourned without announcing on government-insured loans. As a "progressive step in the right The industry has asked for help direction." But George S. Goodyear, head of the builders group. expressed dissatisfaction with the measure to go into effect auto-

matically on enactment." Cole said the lower down payments would be brought about by more liberal loan-to-value ratios under the FHA mortgage insurtion still can muster a majority in priced homes financed by FHA- ance programs for sales housing.

insured mortgages. Under the administration's prowas missing. The sheriff's office found nothing the Ben-Gurion government to a said his agency would invoke the mortgage, the required down paymum-it could be cut from \$3,200





FIRST GRADER FACES AT LEAST 44 TEACHERS DURING HIS SCHOOL CAREER

It Takes 44 Teachers, \$3,000 **To Put Child Through School**

He'd need a bushel basketful, if share of administrative expenses by the time Freddy enters high Freddy Fielder decided all at once (\$10.52), special services, such as school.

to pass out apples to all the teach- cafeteria, transportation, nurses' In junior high, he will study at ers he'll have before he gets out of salary, etc (\$7.32), operations and maintenance of school buildings In junior high, he will study at least 15 courses, with a different

It would take 44-probably and equipment, insurance (\$28.87), teacher for each. The grand total more-to go around. For Freddy and debt service (\$26.86) and you of teachers will reach at least 25 will have come under the tutelage have the \$257.53 it's costing to by the time Freddy renters high of a minimum of 44 instructors educate each of the 5,443 Big by the time he finished the 12th Spring pupils this year.

FREDDY FIELDER

cially for Texas Public Schools

Week, you will find frequent

Freddy, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. R. O. Fielder, 1319 Mul-

berry, is a first grade pupil at

Washington Place School. He

is typical of approximately 600

others who are embarking on

12, years of schooling in Big

Spring. Freddy, as our typical

first grader, posed for all the

pictures to be used during the

week.

reference to Freddy Fielder.

grade. The large number of instructors ing too thick and fast around Fred- under 16 different teachers in high involved in the teaching process dy and his first grade colleagues. school, boosting his instructor total aptly illustrates the vast outlay of Freddy will have one regular to 41. In addition, in high school time, talent and material in the teacher per year through the first he will receive the attention of at public school program.

are it will become greater if Big time attention of a music teacher, cal education, bringing his teach-Spring, the state and nation con-physical education instructor er total to a minimum of 44 for the tinue to attempt to provide tomor-row's citizens in the best possible others. They add up to at least 10 Millions of dollars are invested manner for their roles in an in- staff members the elementary in the buildings, ground and equip creasingly complex society.

In Big Spring alone, the public education bill currently is running nearly \$1.5 million per year. And the demands for additional facilities, more and better teachers, etc, are almost as great as they ever were, despite giant strides taken in the last few years.

Freddy's share of expenditures currently runs to \$257.53 per year, if you divide the \$1,401,722 school budget evenly among the 5,443 students in the Big Spring schools. That means his education will

have cost the Big Spring Independent School District \$3,090.36 by the time he graduates, if costs remain constant. The same applies to each of the local students. Using Freddy as an example, his

proportionate share of the instructional bill alone this year will

Big Spring's school-age youngsters. Insured value of the Big Spring public education plant is \$2,932,401 city's 10 elementary schools, junior high and two high schools are situ

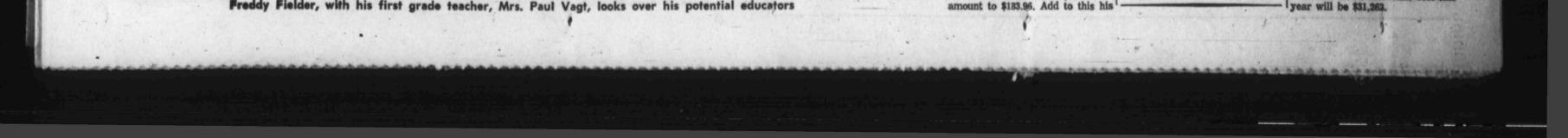
Still the plant isn't adequate. As much as \$900,000 additional may be necessary to provide a badlyneeded second junior high, and it is estimated that another \$400,000 must be spent on the high school soon to keep pace with enrollment More elementary rooms are needed now

Capital outlays also are required annually for such things as instructional aides, school furniture, laboratory equipment and shop materials and tools. That cost this

Right now, teachers aren't fly- He'll study at least 16 courses The cost is great, and prospects dition, he will receive the part- fields of music, athletics or physi-

pupils will have been instructed ment necessary to properly train That, of course, doesn't include value of the land on which the

TYPICAL PUPIL In the series of articles de-veloped by The Herald espeated



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 4, 1957

Closet Yields Body Of Missing Child

BELLMAWR, N.J. (2) - The search for tiny Mary Jane Barker ended in a closet of a vacant ranch house yesterday where a playmate found the huddled body of the pretty, blonde child.

Six-year-old Maria Frietta, vis iting the newly built house of her aunt, playfully threw open a closet door. Her puppy, which had disappeared along with Mary Jane last Monday, bounded out, alive and frisky. On the floor lay 4year-old Mary Jane, her blonde tresses covered by the hood of her jacket. A medical authority connected

with the investigation - he declined to be identified - said in opinion the child probably died of fright and starvation after being trapped in the cold dark-ness with the black spaniel pup-py. A preliminary autopsy indi-cated Mary Jane had eaten nothing since she drank a glass of chocolate milk shortly before she vanished about_10:30 a.m. last Monday.

A pathologist said a cursory examination gave no indication of "foul play" nor was there any evidence the girl had been criminally assaulted.

Edward Garrity, Bellmawr po-lice chief, sald his men had thoroughly checked the brick, one

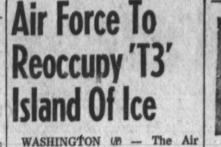
204-206 Johnson

story home the day after Mr. and to visit the ranch house the Vec-Mrs. Frank Barker reported their chias expect to move into shortly. daughter missing. He said there Maria entered the master bedwere no marks of violence ap- room and, with childish curiosity, parent on the child's body but he she pulled open the closet door. offered the opinion she had been Out leaped the puppy. Maria screamed to her aunt, who rushed

County authorities declined to make any official statements. Camden County Coroner Robert Police sought the answers to a

J. Blake said the child's vital or- number of puzzling questions: there. gans would be sent to Trenton Why didn't the dog bark or make for tests at the New Jersey police some sort of noise when searchlaboratory. The dog was sent to ers poked noisily about the house? a veterinarian to determine how Did anyone look in the closet long it had gone without food. where the body was found? Mary Jane was found only two blocks from her home, and only Jane was alive when she entered 50 feet from where Mrs. Mary the closet.

Police told this story:



Force said today it plans to reoc-cupy this week the floating ice island in the arctic it calls T3. The Air Force also soon will establish a new floating post on the ice pack north of Alaska, some the truth concerning the nature of 700 miles west of T3. The two positions, within 525 miles of the North Pole, will be by Churchward. used for scientific observations during the 18-month International Geophysical Year starting July 1. off various rays.' "In that volume the sun is de T3, also known as Fletcher's Is- "Recently I watched a TV proland, drifts in a counter clock- gram about the sun, and once more

half a day. It moves westward know the truth." along the Canadian coast into the

The other station, on ice only 10 to 12 feet thick, will accommodate 16 Deaths Mar 10 Air Force support personel and 10 scientists, led by Maurice Da-vidson, from Columbia Univer-**Texas Weekend** sity's Lamont Geological Observatory. The island will be serviced by Air Force units in Alaska. By The Associated Press

Fletcher's Island will be served from Thule air base in Greenland. It is 41/2 miles wide and 9 miles long, and the ice averages cluding 11 in traffic.

about 150 feet in thickness. MARY JANE BARKER Dead of fright, starvation

March 1952 until May 1954, and i other was dragged to death by a 1955 from June until September. horse.

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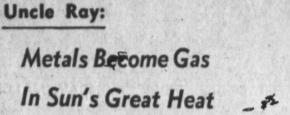
Charles Horton, 14, of Houston, Used for weather observations, was abandoned when it drifted was dragged to death Sunday by into areas served by more pera bay gelding after trying to lasso manent stations. the animal. The Air Force will fly in 14 Edwin Franks, 40, Midland, died

36-foot house trailers for use as late Sunday of injuries suffered laboratories as well as housing when a car overturned in Midland. quarters on T3. Fifteen airmen, Mrs. Esparenza Ramirez of Saall volunteers, will be stationed ragosa, Tex., was killed when a car driven by her husband over-

Willie Knudson from 8th turned about 17 miles west of Fort Air Force headquarters at West- Stockton. about 25; and an unidentified

car

Clock Repairing Electric and Spring Wind Modernize Grandfather's



By RAMON COFFMAN A letter about the sun has come from Mr. N. E. Petat. He writes: "I have been wondering about. the sun. I always thought of it as a ball of fire until I read a book

> Besides the corona, or crown, the sun has gigantic flames which leap from the surface.

wise direction around the pole at it was described as 'a great mass tronomers can check the surface the rate of about a mile and a of burning gases.' I would like to temperature of the sun. They report that the average temperature at Any theory which calls the sun the surface is between 9,000 and 12.-Beaufort Sea, across the pole and "cold" is opposite to the views of 000 degrees above zero Fahren-back to the area of Ellesmere Is- astronomers. By various tests, as- heit.

The sun is so hot that it turns metals into gas, Aluminum, for example, exists as a gas around the sun. The same is true of iron and

copper. It is easier to learn the heat at the sun's surface than below the surface. Nevertheless, scientists have figured the probable facts about the sun's interior.

At least 16 persons died violent-They say that the farther we ly in Texas over the weekend, inmight go into the sun, the hotter the temperature would be. A man Two persons drowned, one was in an asbestos suit would turn into

The island was occupied from shot and one died in a fire. An- gas in a hurry! The gravity of the sun keeps it from falling apart. This gravity pulls the sun's material into some-

thing like a "solid" ball. At the sun's center, according to a present view of scientists, the temperature is about 35 million degrees above zero Fahrenheit. For SCIENCE section of your

scrapbook FREE: A leaflet entitled "FLYING MACHINE PIONEERS." Just send a stamped., self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper for your copy.

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (P-A oung woman on the way to Elkins, W.Va., to surprise her mother on the latter's birthday and pilot; Lyle Edwards, Seattle, co-a carpenter on the way to his pilot; and Stewardess Elizabeth seriously ill mother in Dallas, Goods, Roblin, Man., were also

5 Die In Alaska

Plane Disaster

Tex., were among the five per-sons killed when their Alaska Airlines plane crashed near here Sat- a heavily timbered foothill of the Olympic Mountains about 30 miles urday.

Constance Reppert, 24, a recre-ation director at Army antiair-craft sites in the Fairbanks, Alas-craft sites in the fairbanks, Alassoutheast of here. The charred and broken wreck-Coast Guard helicopter. ka, area for the past year, had

The bodies were brought here received a three-week leave to make the trip. Only her brother by a Mountain Rescue Council knew of the plan. team in cooperation with the

Leroy Kelley, 39, was a civilian Coast Guard

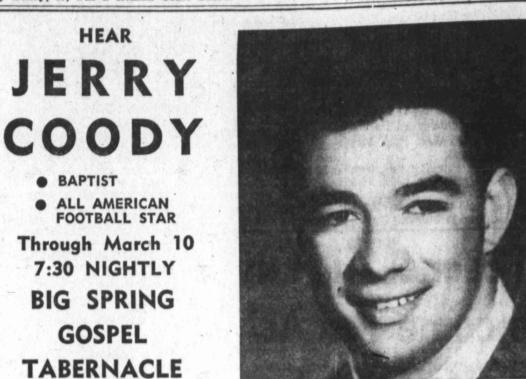
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carpenter at Ladd Air Force Base near Fairbanks. He had received a telegram Friday night that his mother was critically ill in Dallas. He caught the plane for Seattle, leaving word with his foreman to send his paycheck to his wife in Fresno, Calif. Fresno, Calif. They were the only two passen-gers on the plane. The crew mem-

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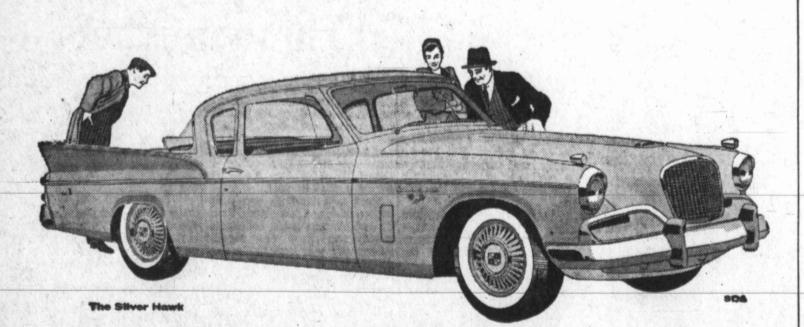
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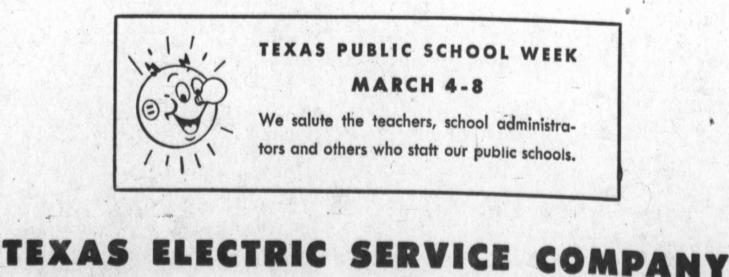
Many people are busy today helping prepare for his tomorrow . . . shaping his opportunities . . . inspiring and directing him toward leadership in community, church and business affairs ... and in creating the products and services that will make his life more enjoyable and productive.

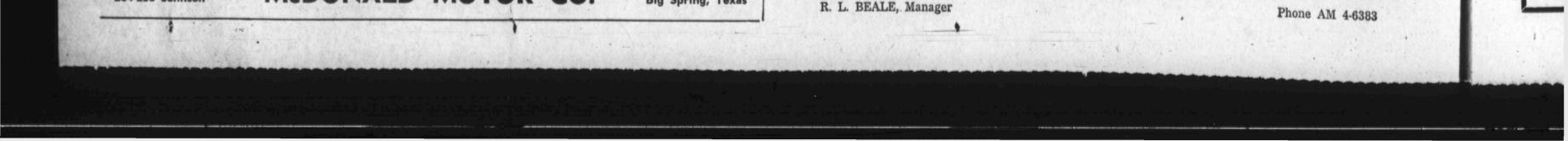
His training to meet the opportunities and challenges that will come his way is with people who now guide and instruct him . . . the parents, and the teachers in classrooms-and with those

who help plan and provide the facilities that make up our modern educational system.

His opportunities for a worthwhile career that recognizes and rewards individual initiative and ability are being shaped by progressive businesses and industries that are planning and building ahead.

Only in a strong, free America can all these groups work together in the community to assure the promise of his future.





Big Spring, Texas

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"Sure I get an ample allowance, Dad. But what good is it if I have to use it to buy things with?"

23 Candidates In **U.S. Senate Race**

County Democratic Chairman Dr. By The Associated Press At least 23 candidates were in Thomas H. Taylor to ask that the Texas' special U.S. Senate race State Democratic Committee call in his new bid to gain a Dail na-Monday and late telegraphed ap- a meeting of Democrats to endorse jority. plications from two others were one candidate in the race. But being studied for legality. State Democratic Chairman Jim

William Blakley of Dallas, serv- Lindsey said the executive com- other coalition if De Valera missed ing as interim senator, definitely mittee had not discussed the pro- his mark. ruled himself out of the race Sun- posal. day. His name had been entered Steakley said the applications of Coolidge Widow In before the filing deadline at mid- Leland M. Johnson, Dallas attornight Saturday by former Attor- ney and former member of the ney General John Ben Shepperd. Legislature from Ellis County, and

Twenty-one of the 23 qualified Lewis B. Foster, Dallas public recandidates for the April 2 election lations man, were filed by tele- idge, 78, widow of President Calare Democrats. The other two are gram before the deadline Saturday vin Coolidge, was reported as ser-Republicans, including Thad night. He said he had not deter-Hutcheson of Houston, who was mined whether they were legal. endorsed by President Eisenhow- Johnson is a Democrat. Foster

classified himself as a "dependent The other Republican is Her- GOP." He said he usually voted bert J. Antoine Sr. of Bastrop, Republican in national elections. Foster said his application was a real estate dealer. Hutcheson was nominated by the Republican notarized prior to the Saturday State Convention last fall. An- midnight filing deadline. He said toine said he had not consulted Steakley had advised him to send the state GOP organization about the notarized affidavit. Foster said Attorney General Willson also adhis candidacy.

The race is for the unexpired vised him to send in his affidavit. portion of Gov. Price Daniel's H. A. Jamison, 49, of Waxa-Senate term. Daniel resigned to hachie filed for the campaign be-



DUBLIN, Ireland (P-Americana long lineage of popular music music is "Calypso Melody." born Eamon de Valera, in fighting lovers, have been out of circulation form at 74 through almost blind. today wound up a strong cam-

paign to win back the premier-ship of the Irish Republic. now on Columbia label with an LP album entitled "Suddenly It's getting some DJ spinning around in seven years. De Valera's Fianna Fail (Men the Hi Lo's." The orchestra of of Destiny) appeared out front in Frank Comstock backs 12 staunchthe campaigning for the Republic's ly standard tunes including such 18th national election tomorrow. There was every prospect the old Weather," "Tenderly," "B a s i n revolutionist would regain the na-Street Blues," "Brahm's Lullaby," tion's top job he held for 18 years. and "Deep Purple."

The election was forced by the This foursome was the first of resignation of a coalition govern- the really outstanding male vocal ment led by Joh A. Costello, mild- groups. It's no secret that other mannered 65-year-old Dublin law- similar groups, in the big time yer, for the past three years. The themselves, at one time spent long campaign was the quietest since hours listening to old Hi Lo wax-Ireland's 26 southern counties won ings, in order to reach imitated their independence in 1922. perfection.

With Calypso at its peak, "An The Irish vote under the proportional representation system, Evening With Belafonte," title of scribed by a popular disk jockey which means a slow counting of his latest LP bid, features Harry as "really climbing." Not well ballots. In the event of a tight Belafonte in a series of moods and male vocalist's style is somewhat race the final outcome of the elec- music to suit every taste. As with tion may not be known until Fri- two out-of-three album releases, along the line of Joni James'.

the color jacket is simple in taste, There are 1,738,278 registered but effective, as it features a porvoters-25,550 fewer than in the trait of the artist. Numbers include election three years ago-and 288 "Merci Bon Dieu," "When the candidates for the 147 seats in the Dail (Parliament). De Valera's Fianna Fail Party De Valera's Fianna Fail Party

was the largest in the old parlia- rater around this area, is done by ment with 65 seats but refused to a raft of artists. Two of the favorenter a coalition. Costello's Fine ed are Buddy Knox, doing the job Gael held 50, Labor 19, Farmers 5 effectively on Roulette, and Steve Republicans 3 and Independents 5. De Valera appeared matched against the field—a role he loves

Lawrence on Coral. weather posts today picked up MGM records, who have recent ly adopted the slogan Mighty Good abnormal air pressure waves movie Music, (catch?) have the "strong enough to indicate a right to do some boasting, pertain- nuclear explosion," the Central

By Mary Sue Hale

ing to theme music from "The Meteorological Board reported.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 4, 1957 3 PLATTER PALAVER **Turncoat Visits** Family In Oklahoma "Suddenly It's the Hi Lo's" in Wings of Eagles." The John Wayne their first record release for quite starred movie was booked in Big some time. This group of four Spring last week for an extended

OKLAHOMA CITY (P) - For-lot of emotional factors" involved mer American soldier Samuel Da-in his decision to remain in Chi-Within The Next Few Days vocalists, known and beloved by showing. The flip side of the theme vid Hawkins, who remained with na rather than to accept repat-

for quite some time but return herself for "I've Got A New Heart-with his mother for the first time terviews that he was afraid of

this area. Another non-vocal novelty try has been wrapped up by RCA Victor. This one is voiced by Bob Cor-"Basin ley explaining the evils and red

tape of income tax on one side, aside from the run-of-the-mill. Rock 'n roll that has received the jazz treatment is an interesting component of Patsy Cline's recording of "Walking After Midnight."

"Your Wild Heart" by Joy Lane 16-year-old soldier. on Mercury records has been de-The crowd at Municipal Airport was generally friendly and one unknown by any standards, the fe-

identified woman made a point of shaking his hand, saying, "I'm a new friend. I am so happy you are home.'

Peppy and lively is descriptive M. H. Champion, Oklahoma of "I Love My Baby" by Jill Corey City industrialist who financed on Columbia. She is another vocal-Hawkins' flight from Hong Kong ist who is striving for more secure quickly corraled the youth and rating, and this release has done his mother and escorted them to nothing to hamper her chances. his automobile. Champion assured Hawkins a job.

Hawkins said there were

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People 60 to 80 We Will Mail To You Sarah Vaughn sings a duet with the Red Chinese after the Korean riation. He had said in earlier in-

federal government action against him because of his activity in his The slender, 23-year-old ex-GI

prisoner of war camp: flew here yesterday afternoon He explained that he had edited and was greeted by his mother Mrs. Carley Jones of Oklahoma a camp newspaper and was con-City, newsmen and some 400 oth-

er persons. Hawkins left Peiping, China, In a brief word to newsmen, and a trip to the doctor's office the handsome Hawkins declared. last Monday. His Russian wife on the flip. Its crispness sets it "I personally don't count, If I Tanya is still there trying to gain can help others from the mis- exit from the country to join him.

takes I made." Hawkins was captured by the There are 13 U. S. turncoats tion. Simply mail postcard or let-Communists only two months aft- still in China. Seven have re- ter (giving age) to Old American er his 17th birthday. He hadn't turned to this country and one Ins. Co., 3 W. 9th, Dept. L342B, seen his mother since he was a died in China.

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A-Blast Detected TOKYO (A) - Two Japanese

to serve on his first term. Blakley drew. was appointed interim senator by Other candidates qualified for former Gov. Allan Shivers.

Blakley asked that his name be James P. Hart, Austin, attorney withdrawn as a candidate Sunday and former State Supreme Court in a telegram to Secretary of State justice; Searcy Bracewell, Hous-Ollie Steakley. ton, state senator; Charles W. Hill,

Republicans have pinned their Fort Worth, contractor; Curtis hopes of winning on the fact that Ford, Corpus Christi, former leg-Hutcheson was their only well- islator; Hugh Wilson, Beaumont, known candidate against a large refinery worker; Walter Scott Mcfield of Democrats, including sev- Nutt, Jefferson, educator; Clyde eral state political personalities. Orms, Dallas, warehouseman; M. T. Banks, Beaumont, Negro evan-Antoine is a political unknown.

The Democratic candidates in- gelist; W. R. Currin, Sulphur clude Congressman-at-large Mar-tin Dies, former head of the House Dr. H. Frank Connally, Waco, Un-American Activities Commit- physician; John C. Burns, Deer tee: Ralph Yarborough, three time Park;C. O. Foerster Jr., Elsa; Eldefeated candidate for governor mer Adams, Dallas, insurance and State Agriculture Commission- man; J. Cal Courtney, Dallas, iner John C. White.

Under present law, the high man Hammonds, Houston, insurance in a special election wins. Republi- man; Jacob Bergolofsky, Wichita cans figure the Democrats will Falls; Frank G. Cortez, San Ansplit their votes among the long list of Democratic candidates while their support would go prin-economist. cipally to Hutcheson, perhaps en-

abling him to win. The Pool bill to require a runoff between the top two candidates is stalled in the state Legislature.

If a Republican won, the GOP could take control of the U.S. Senate. The present Senate lineup is 49 Democrats and 47 Republicans. A victory in the Texas election would make it 48-48 and Vice President Nixon could cast the tie breaking vote in favor of reorganization.

The situation caused Brown

Lamesans To Hear 'Singing Cadets'

LAMESA, March - The Texas A&M Singing Cadets will sing at the Lamesa Junior High School Auditorium Saturday at 8

The 90-minute program is being brought to Lamesa by the Lame-sa Rotary Club. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for stu-dents. In charge of ticket sales are Rotarians E. D. David, Jim Moody and Ross Woodson, but all members of the club are selling tickets to the performance.

Among the Singing Cadets are two Lamesans, Edward Burkhead and Charles Jenkins. Jenkins is president and Burkhead vice presi dent of the group.

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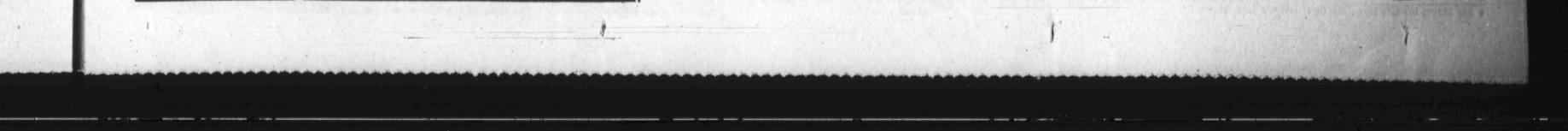
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A Bible Thought For Today

And this is his commandment, That we should believe on the name of his Son Jesus Christ, and love one another, as he gave us commandment. (I John 3:23)

Editorial Culberson Gets To The Core

Not long ago when the oil crisis loomed in the wake of the Suez and Middle East muddle, Britain jumped on the United States oil industry in general and on Texas in particular. And a lot of politicians and writers in this country joined in. There might have been some tolerance for the British view because of a lack of knowledge of our domestic situation, but such ignorance on the part of U.S. writers and politicians was inexcusable.

The industry failed badly in its attempt to lucidly and forcefully present its story because of seeming conflicts of interest between division of the industry.

At Houston last week Railroad Commissioner Olin Culberson did more in a few words to sum up the problems attendant upon the Suez shutdown than any individual or group has succeeded in doing up to now. As for Britain, he said, it had refused to buy West Texas crude even in the midst of shortage because some West Texas crude is sour and the East Texas sweet oil vields more gasoline.

He said the oil-for-Europe program had and prosperous.

been mishandled in the Interior Department, which did not know how short Europe was or how much was going over there. Also he touched upon a subject that is extremely touchy as between the "majors" and the independents-namely, since the crisis in Suez began Venezuelan crude imports into the U.S. have climbed to 502.-

000 barrels daily. The independents have been trying for a long time to get the administration in Washington to do something about that but without measurable success. This heavy import of Venezuelan oil which resulted in a pinch-in of production in Texas, and particularly West Texas, plus the long-delayed rise in the price of crude, plus steadily rising costs of labor and material, have been near-disastrous.

Since our tax structure, and to a large extent our state's economy, rests pri-marily on the petroleum industry in its varied aspects, every taxpayer in Texas has a direct stake in keeping it healthy

Maybe It 'Ain't' So Bad

It seems that sometime ago a Professor busy for a year, revolving around "lie" Ulsworth Barnard wrote a piece for the versus "lies." A bank in San Francisco Ellsworth Barnard wrote a piece for the New York Times "thumbing his nose at grammar and advising teachers to quit boring their pupils with the problem of 'who' and 'whom'.

The quote is from the New Yorker, which notes that the professor was immediately assailed on all sides by grammarians and purists.

The New Yorker avers it has tried to "dwell harmoniously in the weird, turbulent region between a handful of sober grammarians . . . and an army of high-spirited writers."

"Somewhere in the middle of this mess lie editorial peace and goodness, but like we say, it's a weird world."

The New Yorker had better (or is it best?) look out. In that New Yorker sentence above is ammunition enough to keep the battle between purists and Philistines

a quarter century ago kicked up a nationwide controvery when one of its ads read, "The strength and security of this bank is well known." Even the purists chose sides on that one, some upholding "is" and some defending "are."

A cigaret company got bawled out by the purists for using "like" where they contended "as" was required - "like a cigaret should."

We agree with the New Yorker that the "schoolchild should be taught grammar -for the same reason that a medical student should study anatomy." But we can't go all the way when it adds the child should then go forth and speak and write any darn way he pleases.

Still, you can't put a language in handcuffs and expect it to do a first rate job of expressing thought, which is its main business in life.

David Lawrence

Israel Depending On U.S. Commitments

HORRIS

Let's Have A Little Talk, Mister

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James Marlow What Does This Make Of Us?

NASSER

WASHINGTON (A) - How will area to resume raids against Is- ritory only so long as it pleased the United States look in all this rael or blockade shipping. him to let them stay.

No public guarantees were giv-Israeli-Arab controversy? So world attention centered on That question has been tem-porarily obscured by the more sensational on-again-off-again ef-dence" that U.N. forces would therefore a spokesman for Dulles, forts of the State Department to move in when the Israelis moved when he followed Mrs. Meir beget the Israelis to pull back out out. fore the U.N.

of territory claimed by Egypt: Those words were bound to the Gaza Strip and Aqaba Gulf raise questions: Had the IKSRAE He said he didn't consider Israise questions: Had the Israelis rael's withdrawal "conditional." some secret promise or agree- He made a long speech so in-It will move up front and cenment from Dulles that the United volved that it could, possibly, ter as events unfold. States somehow would be able to seem like one thing to the Arabs Friday, after weeks of talks with Secretary of State Dulles, get the U.N. to put its troops in and another to the Israelis. the vacated areas? There was no enthusiastic rethe Israelis announced to the Unit-The Arabs had opposed any sponse from the Arabs in the U.N. ed Nations they would pull back. The statement was made by promises or guarantees to Israel and the Israelis, judging from the on the grounds that an aggressor extraordinary Cabinet meeting Mrs. Golda Meir, Israeli foreign -Israel had attacked and seized they held over the weekend, were minister. the territory from Egypt last fall having second thoughts about Until then Israel had demanded -should not be rewarded for ag- withdrawing. - of the United States or the gression. The Arabs were demanding U.N. - guarantees that if it did And Egyptian President Nasser sanctions against Israel if it didn't withdraw Egypt would not be per- had insisted weeks ago that U.N. pull back. If the United States mitted to use Gaza or the gulf troops could occupy Egyptian ter- backed such sanctions, it would anger friends of Israel in this country and among American al-

Around The Rim Rabbits Can Be Too Overwhelming

rabbits descended upon my place after sundown many a night last summer to snack on my grass and flowers.

It may not be so far, at that. If it gets any drier this summer than it was last, the bunnies may be seen anywhere downtown waiting for the lights to change in order to get at the greenery around the

courthouse. Don't bet against it. A hare's gotta eat, I will admit, but when it comes to choosing the goodies in my and my neighbor's yards, I hope those belonging to my neighbor look more delectable to him. I don't intend to bathe my plants in soft green lights every night just to entice the rabbit in for a visit. Someone modified an old saying recently by stating the world could be divided into two classes - those who like rabbits and those who have had their shrubs chewed away to the ground. The former class - the true rabbit lovers, that is - perhaps consists of people who live in over-head apartments and plant their greenery in window boxes.

The rabbits have big appetites. Regrettably, they also have big families which develop big appetities.

They've been known to eat the bark off trees and the berries off cactus plants, using - no doubt -the quills thereon to pick their teeth. They say some horticulturists are hav-

I live so far out in the hinterlands, the ing some success in fighting the rabbits by using a combination of resin and alcohol. That sounds like an awful tasting concoction, to me. However, you're not supposed to drink the alcohol to develop more sand in your craw, as you might suspect.

They propose you mix four or five pounds of powdered resin with a gallon of ethyl alcohol and paint the solution on the stems of shrubs and young trees. When the alcohol evaporates, a sticky, bitter substance that even a rabbit won't eat remains

Could be the resin and alcohol kill the bushes. I don't know. Even if it does, you have won a moral victory over the rab-

The song "Don't Be Cruel" must have first been written for that portion of the populace which wants to protect the furry, little animal. If some of their friends had their way, you couldn't raise a pinky against the hungry little animals.

Maybe the solution is to teach the rabbits to understand English. If such a thing were possible, you could relate them the story of the Easter bunny and what he is supposed to do.

He might be so embarrassed about it all, he'd retreat so far into the wilderness he never would destroy my petunias again. -TOMMY HART

Inez Robb Uncle Could Be A Little More Frugal

"I can't give you anything but love, tiful hunk of coin toward which few perbaby . . .

And I'll gladly tell you why, baby, in one short sentence: Because I'm giving everything else to Uncle Sam. With him,

it's either, or! Either give, or go to the jailhouse. Come April 15, baby, I'll be picked as clean as a Sunday chicken on the way

to the oven. The melancholy days have come, The saddest of the year.

When I'm as broke as any bum. And so are you, my dear.

So, baby, on April 16, that money you and I made during 1956 by dint of much blood, toil, tears and sweat, by getting up a little earlier and working a little later, by hornswoggling the competition and putting a fire under the home office; that money that seemed a pretty personal project to you and me will be transmuted once and for all into an impersonal prize package known as public money.

That's where the boom is lowered, baby, by the government. Because in essence and in practice, public money is nobody's money, and that is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Repeat, science in the expenditure of public money. public money is nobody's money, to be approached by the public official not with a conscience but a shovel. And that, baby, if you are interested in economics or government spending, is how \$72,000,000,000 budgets are born. Tax money is a prize package contributed by a big, vague, faceless public, a shadow with no substance. An elected official who would lean over backward to guard his own money - or yours or mine, if it were entrusted to him individually - regards public money contributed by you and me as a cow does clover.

sons in government, whether on the village, county, state or Federal level, feel the slightest moral responsibility or ethical judgment. It means a bigger and faster gravy train, a better pork barrel and more pie-in-the-sky, and not bye-and-bye. It means further funds to be whacked up among the ever more powerful blocs that scratch each others' respective backs and operate in and around government.

I'll bet my lucky penny - and I may not have it after April 15 - that \$5,000,-000,000 in water could be squeezed from the current budget without touching either the military appropriations or the vital foreign aid programs. Water, baby, but hardly aqua pura. Just everyone in there getting his, and never mind that poor faceless slob, the taxpayer, with the achin' back.

We are never going to have economy in government, or government in economy, until officials start exercising what used to be known long ago as a pu

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WASHINGTON - Patience - the virtue that in international crises is so necessary to the success of a skillful diplomacy has vindicated itself in the settlement of the dispute over the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Gaza Strip and the shores of the Gulf of Agaba.

It will appear to the world that Israel bowed to the desires of the United Nations. But actually Israel decided to accept the U.N. request for withdrawal of Israeli troops primarily because the United States stepped into the picture and gave some strong commitments that have enabled Israel to take the course she really wanted to take but feared would be in vain.

These commitments could turn out to be of no avail if Egypt disregards her pledges to the United Nations to keep the Suez Canal open to all ships. But then it would be the influence of the United States which would be brought to bear inside the U. N. to secure compliance by Egypt. The "pressure" would then be applied the other way. It would mean that Israel would not stand alone at the bar of the U. N. simply pleading for justice.

What Israel has gained through her protracted negotiation is an understanding friend at Washington. Israel is giving up her military advantage in the territory she occupied as a result of her march last October but is getting what she considers to be a guarantee against recurrent attacks by Egyptian forces.

The question of who was the first aggressor in the long series of incidents that have arisen in the last few years between Egypt and Israel is academic now. A new era has been begun. Israel will have withdrawn her troops just as did France and Britain. On balance, the new situation, though developed through moments of great anxiety and tension, is healthier today than it was in the days when raids on Israeli territory were going on and there was concurrently an adamant refusal to let Israeli ships through the Suez Can-

What does Egypt get out of it? A chance to rebuild relations with France and Britain and particularly with this country, where trade relationships and economic ties must be reconstructed. It was more than a coincidence that the French Premier, Guy Mollet, was in Washington during the last several days while a compromise was being

worked out with the representatives of the

Whatever the implications of the terms tions of the Suez Canal.

It has been a painful and, at times, frustrating series of conferences between the Israeli representatives and those of the United States government, largely because mischievous politicians were constantly trying to picture the United States as having taken sides against Israel and in favor of the Arab point of view. When President Eisenhower said in his television speech there was no choice but to continue to exert "pressure" on Israel for a settlement through the United Nations, this was widely interpreted as a threat of "sanctions" by this country against Israel. As a matter of fact, there was no time when the United States wanted to propose sanctions to the U. N. The hope was that, through continuous negotiation, the Israelis would be satisfied that they had everything to gain and very little to lose by trusting themselves to the assurances given by the United States in its February 11 memorandum to Israel.

of Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban and someone with the standing that Mrs. Golda Meir, the foreign minister, has in Israel, were in Washington this week to negotiate with Secretary of State Dulles. They came to understand the limits to which America could go and the importance, therefore, of achieving first of all an early withdrawal of Israeli troops. For such withdrawal will symbolize the renunciation of the use of force-a cardinal principle in American foreign policy today.

ican disinterestedness and fairness, and if the Senate will expedite the passage of the Eisenhower Doctrine resolution without further quibbling and without picayunish faultfinding, the cause of peace will have been immeasurably advanced and real progress made in the world toward prevention of another global war.

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Israeli government.

of the agreement, the fact now is that both the United States and France stand back of them - ready to lend their influence in the United Nations in seeing that the grievances of which Israel complained are cured and that an era of real peace is ushered in with reference to the opera-

It was fortunate that a man of the skill

Now if Egypt will put her faith in Amer-

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Colorful Guns

CHICAGO (A) - Shotgun gun stocks are taking on a new hue.

William G. Krebs, representative of a blue, yellow, black and blond. He says it is a new feature designed

to develop hunter safety.

Power Of Suggestion

station which pipes a choice of six programs to its patients. Its call letters are W-E-L-L

Duty Calls

CATLETTSBURG, Ky. (P) - Volunteer fireman Ross Kirk missed the fire truck as it whizzed away to answer an alarm. Nonplussed, Kirk caught a ride on a city a false alarm.

Hal Boyle **Right-Handed Eyeballs**

NEW YORK (M-Things a colum- way musical, "The Most Happy nist might never know if he didn't Fella," believes he is the first to Studious Net open his mail: age his looks with a liquid white

That the odds are you are right- shoe dressing. eyed as well as right-handed...The That Rep. Anfuso (D-NY) has in- Expert Holds right eye dominates the vision of troduced a bill in Congress to al-60 per cent of us, the left eye is low parents a special tax exemp-

the boss for 25 per cent. The re- tion of up to \$1,000 for expenses maining 15 per cent have ambi- incurred in sending their children dextrous eyeballs and are "switch to college.

lookers. That at the University of Mis-That Hippocrates, the "father souri the nuptial vow is now more of medicine," treated eye ail- popular than the fraternity pledge ments by prescribing a restricted .. one out of every five students diet...and hot foot baths! is married.

That when the nations of the That it is no wonder a baby cries at the first sight of its fa- world take up the question of terther ... Until its vision becomes co- ritorial rights on the moon, the ordinated, the infant sees its old United States will have a legal man upside down and with each claim ... In 1946 it became the first eye separately enough to fright- country on earth to establish ra-

en any child. dar contact with the lunar satel-That if you are head of a family lite. of four and have an annual income That of the 171 pensioned former of \$5,000, every time the U.S. cost municipal employes of New York rackets.

of living goes up a point-say from City who live abroad, 101 are in 118 to 119-it costs you \$34 a year. Ireland. That young actors have used That if you go on the wagon you

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"Call my old professor at the medical school -I'm

Dave Brager

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everything from whipped cream to can still use your cocktail shaker theatrical makeup to make their -to shake up pancake mix batter. hair look gray for elderly roles ... That Queen Elizabeth of Eng-But black-haired Richard Torigi, land and Gypsy Rose Lee have a baritone co-star in the Broad- common interest ... fishing.

MR. BREGER

Worcester, Mass., arms manufacturing firm, introduced a brilliant "hunter safety" red lacquered stock on a .410 shotgun at the National Sporting Goods Assn. Show. The stock also is furnished in green,

DUBUQUE, Iowa (P) - Xavier hospital here has installed a closed circuit radio

bus, but he needn't have bothered. It was

lies abroad like France and Brit-If it didn't back sanctions, it

would anger the Arabs, whom Eisenhower is trying to win over with his Middle East program.

ain.

Key To Tourney

OXFORD, England, March 4 (A) -Stacked in the window of a small apartment near Trinity College, Oxford, is a rack of books including the volumes "The Place of Peace in Ethics," "Language, Truth and Logic," and "Nemesisy of Power - Study of the German Army in Politics from 1918 to 1945.

They answer the academic cravings of Rhodes scholar Hamilton Richardson.

Leaning in the corner under the books are half a dozen tennis They are for the athletic side

of Ham Richardson, the United States' first ranked player. Because of almost daily rains. the clammy cold of Oxford, lack of indoor courts and Richardson's love of the pedantic, the books are used more often than the rackets. That does not speak strongly for

the United States' chances in international tennis this summer and autumn. Without Richardson at his best, America is even more certain of losing to Australia in the Davis Cup next December in Melbourne than it was of losing

last year. Vic Seixas will be a year older and slower and America's collection of young players still shows few signs of great competence. Ham Richardson is the big hope to avoid another defeat by the

Australians. "After examinations in June," he said during a cold mid-winter rainy day in Oxford, "I hope to graduate and then get into serious tennis.

"I will enter Queens Tournament and Wimbledon, play in some of the American tournaments in the East and then go to Forest Hills. "If I am good enough I will finish 1957 in Melbourne in the Davis Cup."

Richardson and his pretty wife. Ann - who obviously adores him and thinks he could whip Hoad any old day - are set up royally in Oxford by British standards. They have a light and airy apartment within bike riding distance of the university and the Bodlian Library. Richardson's scholarship is liberal enough so.

Public money is just a great, big beau-

disgraceful that 12 years after World War II this, the richest nation in history, has been unable to make the slighest headway in paying her staggering national debt. We ought to have a sizeable surplus and we ought to be whittling down that massive debt

he needs. But the old gentleman in turn, baby, owes it to me not to live it up as if I were making the stuff in the basement.

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crats more opposed than are GOP party

members, as the following table on boost-

ing the first-class rate from three cents

FIRST-CLASS MAIL TO 4 CENTS?

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loss in postal operations.

cent expressed no opinion.

Ups And Downs

down trip his elevator makes.

Tight Squeeze

Monorail Studied

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It was in the summer of 1949 that an

increase in postal rates was first advocat-

ed by Postmaster General Jesse M. Don-

aldson as a move to cut down the mounting

At that time an Institute survey found

sentiment strongly opposed to the first-

class mail increase with 59 per cent op-

posed, 33 per cent in favor, while 8 per

MARIETTA, Ohio (P) - Clyde E. Smith

He is an elevator operator in the First

National Bank here, and his hobby is keep-

NORFOLK, Va. (A) - This big port city

has named a seven-man commission to

study a monorail system to serve the city

and perhaps Virginia Beach, some 20

miles away. Cost of a high-speed, over-

head rail transit system was estimated

by one company at \$330,000 per mile.

MIAMI, Okla. (P) - Ottawa County

Sheriff Ben Stanley never thought he'd be

topped on the scales but he had a hard

squeeze getting into a car with his prison-

Stanley, who weighs 240 pounds, took

Odessa High School principal James Mc-

ing a record of every complete up and

had his ups and downs last year - 133,610

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to four cents shows:

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The Gallup Poll

Public Would Accept 4c Postal Rate

PRINCETON, N. J. - As Congress undertones, with rank-and-file Demoprepares to tackle the problem of raising postal rates, a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion finds: 1. A majority of those expressing an

opinion would not object to hiking the firstclass mail rate to four cents. 2. The least public opposition would like-

ly come from increasing the air-mail rate to seven cents. 3. The proposal, which the U. S. Postoffice Department has under consideration, to boost the rate on first-class mail from the present three cents to five cents would likely touch off a storm of public pro-

On the question of raising postal rates to cut down the operating deficit of the postoffice department, here is how adults questioned in the coast-to-coast survey react to three specific proposals:

"To help put the U. S. Postoffice Department on a paying basis, would you favor or oppose increasing the rate on first-class mail from 3 cents to 4 cents?"

FIRST-CLASS MAIL TO 4 CENTS? Per cent

Favor 49 Oppose No opinion 5 'Would you favor or oppose increasing

the rate from 3 cents to 5 cents?" FIRST-CLASS TO 5 CENTS?

Favor 20 Oppose No opinion "Would you favor or oppose raising the

rate on air-mail from 6 cents to 7 cents? **AIR-MAIL TO 7 CENTS?**

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No opini	on																	6

Maurice H. Stans, Deputy Postmaster General, recently gave official notice that the Administration will ask Congress to approve a five-cent charge for mailing ordinary letters.

In his January budget message, President Eisenhower said he would ask for \$654,000,000 worth of annual postal rate increases.

in custody a suspect weighing 405 The request to boost the three-cent letpounds. ter charge to five cents is certain to run into considerable opposition in Congress, **Times Have Changed** which has balked at a proposed increase to four cents.

Generally speaking, today's survey finds ODESSA (P) - Times sure have changed that the more education a voter has had since the days when a balky student could the more inclined he is to favor postal expect the hard end of a ruler. rate boosts as a means of helping the postoffice department get out of the red. Math said he was looking into some gripes

The greatest opposition comes from the from students. nation's farmers, from women and from voters who live in the South.

One of the complaints was that no place was provided for smoking inside the se

for. It is one taxpayer's opinion that it is I owe Uncle Sam whatever tax money

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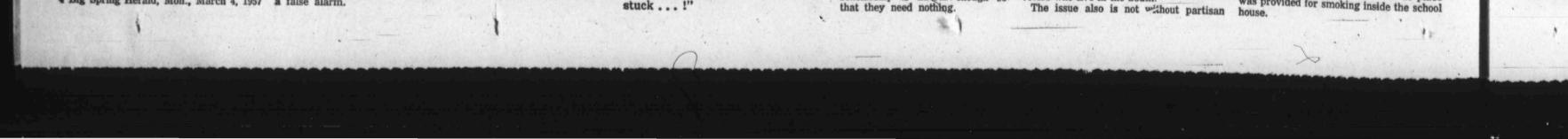
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Advice From Youth

show, gives her own age some tips on how to be popular with the opposite sex. She believes in dieting before weight gets out of

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

her the secret of her popularity,

bar, Yvonne covered her eyes. into trouble. I am only five-feet-

four and even one pound over my

scale and every morning I weigh.

I try to stay from 106 to 108 but

if I go over that, then I start diet-

ing. I have discovered that it's so

easy to lose a pound or two if I do

it right away, but if I wait I can

soon have an overweight problem.

I know because I've been through

that. You get frustrated in that

kind of situation and the more you

worry about losing, the worse it

natural weight shows. I have a

ready with an answer.

University Of Texas **Exes** Dine Local exes of the University of Texas gathered Saturday evening n the home of Dr. and Mrs. Akin

Hawaii.

by Mrs. Caceras.

cluded. Simpson for a buffet dinner. This is the traditional meeting Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams of exes always held on March 2, St., Chicago 6, Ill. Texas Independence Day. Twentyeight were served from a table centered with jonguils around the

Fred Hyers

Will Make

Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyer will be at home at 509 East 13th after their

wedding in Las Cruces, N. M., at

high noon Friday. They were mar-

ried in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Cooper and were attend-

ed by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hyer

of Okmulgee, Okla., brother and sister-in-law of Fred Hyer, and Mrs. Maile Caceras of Hilo,

Mrs. Hyer is the former Jewel

Barton, daughter of Mrs. Nellie

Barton, 606 East 16th Street. She

wore a pale blue wool dress and

her corsage was a callea orchid which was brought from Hawaii

Mrs. Hyer was County Health

Nurse of Howard County for five

years before resigning last Octo-

ber. The bridegroom is an inde-

pendent oil operator and has been

active in the oil business in How-

ard County for a number of years.

ed here with them for a visit be-

fore returning to Okmulgee.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hyer return-

COTTON

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Forsaners Following the dinner, officers

Have Guests FORSAN - Guests in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Allen have tee were Elton Gilliland, Mrs. been Sam Allison of Lamesa; Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Joe Moss, Mrs. J. H. Ted Jackson and Mrs. Charles Fish and Charles Weeg. The group Reese of Westbrook; Mrs. K. V. will meet Friday at 5 p.m. in the King of Odessa and Mrs. Kenneth county courtroom to make plans Hunter of Dallas.

Knitted Jackets

16, women's 34-38, men's 38-44 in-

Send 25 cents in coins for this

Lonnie Martin of Midland was a recent visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mar-

Here recently were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild and children of Jal, N. M. They were guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild.

Mrs. W. A. Majors and Mrs. Allen Forbis have returned from AKRON, Pa. (P-Devout Men- Cisco, where they visited Mrs. ble tension has relaxed and you in a new plant built here expressly John Kubecka were Mr. and Mrs.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 4, 1957 5 Lamesa Study Club

Local Indoor Sports Club Hosts **District Eight Executive Board**

The Big Spring Indoor Sports dents of clubs gave their quarterly tional group. Imogene McDonald A panel was composed of Mrs. Club was host Sunday to the executive board of District Eight. The ganizations.

meeting, an all-day affair, was 1957 national convention of Indoor held at the Settles Hotel, with Sports Clubs, it was decided. luncheon served at noon.

James Horton is treasurer and Claudia Arrick is first vice president of the board. Bob Drake of next executive board meeting mation. Borger is president. slated for June 15 in Odessa. Horton was appointed district

parliamentarian to fill the term of Plans were discussed for the an- from Big Spring, Amarillo, Borger, Mary Spence of Plainview, who nual celebration of the founding of Midland, Odessa and Plainview. was also serving as area vice the Indoor Sports Clubs as a na- Twenty-seven were registered.

president. Ann Jean Phillips of Borger was elected to fill the unexpired term of Miss Spence as vice president. Committee chairmen and presi-

Honored At Coffee

LAMESA - Mrs. G. W. Bur- Forsan eighth grade banquet held dett was honored with a coffee re- Saturday evening in the school 121 cently at the home of Mrs. Bus- cafeteria. J. D. Golden is teacher cy was given by Verna Draper. ter Reed. Cohostesses were Mrs. of the class. J. L. Johnson, Mrs. Art Johnson, Mrs. Ed Burt and Mrs. De Witt Jordon. The Burdetts are moving to Midland soon. About 30 guests called between 10 and 11.

A boxy jacket for all the family! Fast knitting - it's made from heavy cotton thread. No. 121 has Parkhill P-TA

rangement of red and white gladi-The Parkhill P-TA meeting, pattern to MARTHA MADISON, evening has been postponed, due were Texas-shaped booklets. to the teachers banquet.

oli with streamers of blue ribbon the dinner: the mothers of the originally scheduled for Tuesday radiating from it. Program menus eighth grade pupils were in charge of the food and decorations. About Toastmaster was William Con- 60 attended the affair.

combined with place cards in the

The speakers table held an ar-

shape of Texas flags.

Texas Independence Day

Theme Used For Banquet

FORSAN-Texas Independence | ger. Gerry Harkrider gave the in-

Day was used as the theme of the vocation, and Janet Gooch read

Under a false ceiling of red, white and blue crepe paper stream-ers, guests sat at tables covered tribute to the football boys was

with white cloths and centered read by Dewey Howard. Shirley

with red. Alamos on each table Majors delivered the class will.

the direction of Mrs. Joe Spikes. charge of arrangements of the ob- Mrs. Alice Flenniken, income tax The district will not ask for the servance, to be held in April. Mrs. Bob Millikan, wills; and Mrs.

the class history. The class prophe-

Omega Ratliff paid tribute to the

Climax of the evening was an

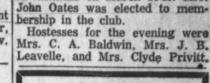
address by the school superintend-

Girls of the sixth grade served

ent, Joe Holladay.

Horton, a member of the national Spikes on social security. The club voted to send board of directors, gave a report Ernest Moody, retiring president The invitation from Odessa for of the membership of clubs in the and Mrs. Hugh Gaines, incoming president, to the state convention the district convention was accept- district, telling the number on roll, ed. Dates are June 15-16, with the number employed and other inforin Amarillo on March 14-15. Mrs.

Representatives were present bership in the club.



CARPET

Your Home For As Little As

Has Panel Program

LAMESA - "Women in Busi-

ness" was the theme for the re-

cent program which was presented to the Woman's Study Club under



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Teen-age Actress Yvonne Lime, of the CBS-TV "Burns and Allen"

for the club's activities. Do Your Dieting, But Mennonites

is. The best thing to do is say, Ease Hunger By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOD - Yvonne Lime, 'All right, I'm fat but I'll be a who is a familiar face on TV, got good sport.' And the first thing when she was chosen as the town's without realizing it and that horri-when she was chosen as the town's without realizing has relayed and your AKRON, Fa. the Devoit Inter Majors' mother, Mrs. J. W. Nobles. Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. flirt in "The Rainmaker." This cute blonde has her own pri- feel more encouraged and can be- to supply the needs of the world's G. W. Payne of Odessa vate stag line and when I asked gin to lose.

TU emblem. were elected and an organization was formed. Mrs. Simpson was chosen chairman; R. H. Weaver,

co-chairman. Gil Jones will serve as secretary. Appointed as a planning commit-

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PHOTO-GUIDE Springtime Magic

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As welcome as the first robin's in junior sizes. Sew all in mono- and Mrs. Marie Carter. tone or with the top in contrast.

side the book.

starving people "I think it is a mistake to talk (in her CBS dressing room on the about dieting. A boy doesn't want volunteer workers, putting in full C. F. Wingets. "Burns and Allen" set) she was to hear about what you can't eat. eight-hour days, processed more There is a time and place for ev- than 11,000 pounds of meat. The

"I think a boy wants to date a girl who is a lot of fun, who is in-terested in him and not always talk-calories secretly but if you order a terested in him and not always talk-ing about herself. Beauty can get a girl her first date and then it's how much you love pizza. goodbye' if that's all she has to "I have no problem with my and Viet Nam. offer. I think most boys dislike dat- weight now because I know what

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AND a self-addressed, stamp-

ed envelope to Lydia Lane,

Hollywood Beauty, in care of

member, it's Leaflet M-61.

Don't Talk About It Working To

The scene in the 40-by-70-foot facing a girl who wears too much makeup or puts on an act. They like her to look and act naturally." weight now because I know what I do splurge I have already made up my mind that the next day I'll caps work beside aproned men at up my mind that the next day I'll caps work beside aproned men at A sweet-cart rolled by and as have cottage cheese and fruit to long tables where the meat is presomeone was buying an ice cream pay for it. I think if you really pared for canning. The meat is ar, Yvonne covered her eyes. "I love sweets but they get me to trouble L am only five feet

overseas shipment. The beef, some donated, some purchased by the board, arrives let M-61, "Shirley Jones' Easyearly each day from slaughter houses, to be processed by the volunteer workers, Landis Hershey who directs the operation, says after the current six-week project is completed any group which wants to pack food for relief proj-ects will be allowed to use the plant.

Costume Party

LAMESA - A costume party was held Thursday evening at the The Big Spring Herald. Rehome of Mrs. Don Speck honoring rushees of the Lambda Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Cohostess

Cheer Leaders Picked was Mrs. Herbert Martin. The

LAMESA — Tryouts for cheer leaders have been completed at Lamesa High School with 21 as Lamesa High School with 21 as- Mrs. Johnny Jones, Mrs. Carl Barpirants appearing. Each was pre- row and Mrs. Norris Barron.

sented to the student body by Linda Hamilton, head cheer leader. Eye Cue Elected were Klata Woodul, Char-

ene Short, Tahita Neimeyer, Bob-You can glamorize your eyes bye Wright and Ann Holton. From quickly for party appearance by brushing baby oil on top of your this group, a head cheer leader will be elected Wednesday. Stulids, a trick employed by many dent council members will also models and movie stars.

Label Plants Book Review Given

be elected at this time.

It is a good idea to mark garden LAMESA - Mrs. Glen White LAMESA — Mrs. Glen white entertained with dinner at her home recently for members of the Welcome Class of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Hale Derstine was

cohostess. Mrs. M. L. Standefer Jr. reviewed the book, "Windows Use Dill In Soup or the Crown Prince," by Elizabeth Gray Vining. Fourteen mem-Add dill to a creamy fish and pobers attended the dinner. tato soup for wonderful flavor.

1930 Hyperion Club Holds Spelling Bee

Members of the 1930 Hyperion | prize. Mrs. M. H. Bennett was Club were "subjected" to an old- winner and was awarded a gift fashioned spelling bee at their certificate from The Book Stall. meeting Saturday afternoon in the During the business meeting, the home of Mrs. J. Y. Robb. Other club voted to renew the subscripsong-a youthful, fitted date dress hostesses were Mrs. T. E. Helton tions to children's magazines do nated to Westside Recreation Cen-The group drew numbers for ter.

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sewing manual with styles for ev- An alarm clock marked the end Hostesses for the next meeting ery season. Gift pattern printed in- of the contest, with the member at are Mrs. Bill Griese, Mrs. R. V. 1604 E. 4th the head of the line winning a Middleton and Mrs. Roy C. Sloan. HOME PLAN AVAILABLE

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Winget spent In the first week of operation 30 the weekend in Odessa with the

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Boat Show Draws Crowd

Widespread interest in the sport of boating became evident Sunday at the marine show staged in the National Guard armory by the Montgomery Ward store. The exhibits attracted a large crowd during the afternoon. The new 1957 models of the boats and motors were shown. They were among the itcms that will be on display in a city-wide boat show in April.

Extra Participation In Soil Bank OK'd

Howard County ASC office is soon as the first had been consending out letters to all of the cluded.

Hammack said that actual pay-251 land owners who last month signed up to participate in the ment to the farmers in the soil federal soil bank and who desired bank program would probably not to augment their participation by be made until after the summer has ended. 30 per cent.

Gabe Hammack, ASC office manager, said that the USDA has authorized his staff to proceed im- 4 Die In

mediately with the sign up of those land owners who expressed Avalanche the desire to expand their part in the program. Money for the ad-

ditional operation has been assignlocal troops have sent in appli-LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A) - A crushing avalanche of rock and cation blanks as yet. McRee urged ed and the ASC notified to start dirt fell on workmen at an exca- them to do so. at once with the signing up of the vating site in the Little Rock busiland owners. ness district today killing at least and leaders show up for this af-Hammack said the deadline for

the 251 farmers who are eligible four.

to take part in this phase of the Soil Bank program to qualify is March 14. One man was rescued alive a few minutes after an earthen wall a half city block long collapsed at Southeast of the City Park and is

64 New Names On. 'Courtesy' Lists

With deadline time for nominees the Herald/ Ballot boxes are lo-of the "Friendliest, Most Courteous cated at the Chamber of Com-Employe" in Big Spring coming up merce office and at the Herald. The latest tally showed 30 more week, 64 names have been

had been nominated for the friendadded to the list. Wednesday will be last day for illing out ballots contained in the Herald and either leaving them in ballot boxes or mailing them to awards and recognition during a

Jury To Hear

today in his case.

said.

400 Scouts

Round-Up

Council have been received.

the dates for the event.

Advance registrations of some

400 Boy Scouts and their leaders

for the annual Big Spring Round-

Up for Scouts of the Buffalo Trail

Bill McRee, Scout executive,

said that 25 units had sent in re-

servations for the council's big

camp-out. At least that many more

are expected before March 15-16,

Reservations have come from

Midland, Odessa, Andrews, Stan-

ton and Big Spring. However, few

Normally, more than 1,000 boys

fair which features camping and

climaxed by the barbecue dinner

made possible by Big Spring in-

dustrial and business firms and

The teachers appreciation ban

quet will be held as scheduled at

:30 p.m. Tuesday at the high

school cafeteria, but the program

WEATHER

other friends of Scouting.

Program Changed

Sign For

liest woman employe, and 34 for the most courteous male employe. The winners will be given special "Let's Get Acquainted Week" later this month.

this month. Latest nominees include: WOMEN EMPLOYES - Mrs. Minnie Anderson. Settles Drug Co.: Mrs. June Asbury, Malone & Hogan Hospital: Mrs. Bearden, C. R. Anthony Co.: Mrs. Lola Blount, Dr. E. O. Ellington office: Mrs. Clara Bell Clark, Edwards Heights Clean-ers: Mrs. Jennie Davidson. Big Spring Locker Co.: Glancey Flynt, Malone & Ho-gan Hospital: Mrs. Charles Graham. Swartz's: Mrs. Delphia Gordon. Big Spring Locker Co.: Galancey Flynt, Malone & Ho-gan Hospital: Mrs. Charles Graham. Swartz's: Mrs. Delphia Gordon. Big Spring Locker Co.: Pathy Gotcher, C. & T. Credit Corp.: Kaye Gorley, Big Spring Clinic: Pearl Hair, Lewis 5 & 10 Stores. Mrs. Jane Hicks, Estah's Flowers: Mrs. Grace Hunter, Malone & Hogan Hospital: Mrs. Eula Mae Horton, Newson's: Mrs. Joyce Knappe. T&P Railway Co.: Leta Metcalf. county tax collector-assessor's of-fice: Luella Moore, J. C. Penpy Co.: Sa-rah Osborne, Malone & Hogan Hospital: Mrs. Fry Reed, Gracery Store: Mrs. Yohna Smith, Reed Grocery Store: Mrs. Yohna Smith, Reed City Laundry: Jewell Low, K. Tidwell. City Laundry: Jewells Co. Mrs. Tidwell. City Laundry: Jewell Mes EMPLOYES - S. W. Agee. Roy

Travis Allen Melton, charged with DWI second offense, is the first defendant to face trial in the current criminal jury docket be-ing heard before Judge Charlie Sullivan in 118th District Court. A jury was being selected at 11 a.m.

Six cases remain tentatively docketed for trial this week of the original twelve slated for hearing. Several of the defendants advised the court on Monday morning when the docket was sounded that they way. wished to have their cases tried

before the court without jury. This implied that a number of guilty pleas would be entered, it. was

The court had set 1 p.m. to hear such pleas.

Flight Pattern

Studies Begin

Spring at 10 a.m .today.

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The meeting began at 11

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R. H. Weaver, county judge

County and city officials, repre-

Tipple, Western Union; Jean Yater, Safeway.
MEN EMPLOYES - S. W. Agee. Roy Bruce Texaco Service: R. D. Burchell, Safeway: Ray Blassingame. T&P Rail-way Co.; Tom Birkhead, Eddle Anderson Butane Co.; Fred Baker. Douglas Grocery & Market: Harold Bradford. Cecil Cooley Station: John Currie. State National Bank: Jack Cox, Western Auto Supply: Ted Con-way, and Garland Conway, Cosden Petrol-eum Corp.; Calvin Danlels, White's Auto Stores: Jim Eastham. J. C. Penny Co.; J. C. Eudy, McDonald Motor Co.; C. A. Flynt, Cosden Petroleum Corp.; R. E. Butte, Lynn's Jewelers; Charles Graham, Hester's Supply.
James Holmes, Mead's Auto Supply; John W. Hughes, Hamilton Optometric Clinic; Jay Jabors, C. R. Athnony Co.; Luther Kelley, KBST Radio; G. V. Lewis, Tarbox-Gossett Motor; Carl Merrick, Tid-well Chevrolet Co.; P. F. Nethery, Reed Station No. 2: Joel Record, carrier boy. Big Spring Herald: Carroll Trantham. Safe-way; Ciyde Williams, 66 Cafe: Dock Woods, Gandy Creamery: Birt Stevens, Crystal Cafe: Happy Sikes, Firestone Store; Billy Smith, Mead's Auto Supply; W. B. Sher-man, Hemphill-Wells Co.; Wendell Stacey, Good Housekeeping Shop; Don Yater, Mead's Auto Supply; V. P. Ziegler, Leed's Shoe Store. sentatives of Webb Air Force Base and officials of the CAA office in Fort Worth are in conference at WAFB today on a revised flight pattern to fit conditions when the

county airport is put in operation. \$1,000 Check Bob Allen, with the Fort Worth CAA, and several engineers from the department, flew in to Big

Found Sunday Herb Whitney, city manager, Hudson Landers, commissioner, and

The police department is hold-ing a \$1,000 check found in a bill-fold here Sunday. others representing the municipality and the county joined with Air Force personnel at the base

Allen said that he had no idea whether the working out of a new the 500 block of NW 3rd. The Funeral Home. traffic pattern for the area would check was made out to Joe Saliz by the John Sands Construction 1887, in Caddo Parish, La. "We'll have to find out all about

Company, police officers reported. Surviving him are his wife: Mrs. The billfold and check were still Georgie Annie Allen; one son,

Ike More Passive? **Issue Is Debatable**

WASHINGTON (B-Is President | still defying United Nations de Eisenhower in these early days of his second term tending toward a more passive role in direction of Egypt.

the government? He did cut three days from the You can get a spirited argument on any "yes" or "no" answer to that question, or to these others: Is he now delegating more ton Is he now delegating more top policy authority to others? Does of State Dulles and congressional he look forward even more than leaders of both parties. Just before going to Georgia, he during his first four years in office to trips away from Washington for a mixture of relaxation and work? had talked personally and at length with Saudi Arabia's King Some of the talk has been keyed Saud, as he had earlier with in-

dia's Nehru and has since with to the Middle East crisis. France's Premier Guy Moilet. His request for authority to use At the Humphrey plantation, he American forces in that region, if conferred by telephone at least necessary, and for permission to once daily with Dulles, who was spend 200 million dollars there in in Washington, regarding the Midforeign aid was having rough godle East. Some days they talked ing in the Senate when, early in February, the White House an-nounced Eisenhower would leave three times.

Eisenhower also transacted oth-Feb. 8 on his annual trip to South er government business there, just as he does from all other places Georgia for quail hunting and golf as the guest of Secretary of the when he is away from Washing-

Freasury Humphrey. At the same time, Israel was But that is where the argument arises. There are some who con-

tend Eisenhower's role in the Mid-**Two Stolen** dle East crisis was a relatively passive one during his stay in Georgia. Others - White House **Cars Found**

staff members, for instance argue that except for face-to-face contacts Eisenhower can and does A 1952 Jeep station wagon stolen from Ellige Cleaners Sunday keep in just as close contact with developments while he is away as was reported abandoned in Midwhen he is in the White House. land only a short time later. At a news conference shortly The Jeep was reported stolen

from the 600 block of Gregg. It before going to Georgia in Febwas found by Midland authorities ruary, Eisenhower said he always insists on such trips every once about 10 p.m. Sunday. A 1955 Chevrolet was returned in a while to help keep physically to its owner, Frank Jackson of fit.

the car. No charges have been but to Dulles in the State Depart-

some quarters as a major delegation of presidential authorityand a more passive role for Eisenhower henceforth in a very important field.

The counterargument is that it simply was a victory for Dulles, Dean Condron was hospitalized at Malone and Hogan after fall- who reportedly did not like the ing from a tree Sunday afternoon. idea of a diplomatic function such Condron, son of Mr. and Mrs. as disarmament negotiations be-B. W. Condron, 1102 W. 2nd, was ing carried on pretty much indewith a group of boys as they tried pendently of the State Depart-

to tear down a tree house when ment. And those on that side of the he fell. He was rushed to the hospital in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance. argument note that Eisenhower He was reported in good con- has said publicly several times dition this morning and sustained that Dulles never makes a top no broken bones, Mrs. Condron policy decision without determining first that Eisenhower agrees.

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Allen, 69, who died Saturday at of the Ackerly area, where he

ber of the Methodist Church at Ackerly. Services were to be conducted

honorary pallbearers.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Snowden, 433 Edwards area.

Services Today For W. A. Allen Rites were to be said Monday filed, however. at 2 p.m. in the First Methodist Church at Ackerly for Walter A. **Fall From Tree**

To High Court

U.S. Circuit Court Judge Charles

Evans Whittaker of Kansas City.

Mo., is shown at the White House

after he was nominated by Presi-

dent Eisenhower to be an asso-

ciate justice of the U.S. Supreme

Court. Whittaker, a Republican,

is 56 years old.

11:25 p.m. after a two-year illness. **Hospitalizes Boy** Mr. Allen had been a resident

farmed, since 1923. He was a mem-

by the Rev. H. W. Gaston, Ropesville, assisted by the Rev. Harold Morris, Ackerly Methodist minister. Burial was to be in the City

J. P. Anderson reported finding Cemetery at Big Spring. Arrangethe billfold at the Sunway Cafe, in ments were in charge of River Mr. Allen was born Dec.

said today.

a half city block long collapsed at Not all of the landowners who 6th and Main in the heart of the signed for the program last month business district. expressed a wish to take part in this phase of the program.

Hammack said that if all of the 251 eligible to sign do so, the total Jordan Claims amount of money which will be paid to them and to other landowners in the first phase of the Raid By Israelis program would be \$733,481.

AMMAN (P)-Jordan army head-Hammack urged that all of the 251 farmers on this list act prompt- quarters said today a 14-man Isly. Under the plan, they must re- raeli patrol with automatic weap- has been moved to the high school fines of \$150 in corporation court turn to the ASC office and fill out ons entered Jordan last night and auditorium to accommodate those a completely new application form. exchanged shots with a Jordan who were unable to obtain tickets.

The office here was somewhat patrol for 20 minutes before withsurprised at the sudden action of drawing. Jordan officials made a the USDA in immediately begin- formal complaint to U.N. truce ning the second signup period as observers.

Oil Firm Records Called In Price Increase Probe

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (A) - Sub- trust attorneys Horace L. Flurry poenaed oil industry records were and Worth Rowley to work with available today for federal grand jury examination as part of a study of recent oil price increases. Judge Bryan started issuing sub-

U, S. Dist. Judge Albert V. poenas for records shortly after Bryan was to decide whether the his Feb. 8 order for investigation. inquiry would be handled by a regular sitting jury or a special The jury is to determine whethgrand jury devoting full time to er price increases for crude oil, gasoline, fuel oil and other prodthe one skubject.

Judge Bryan authorized the in- ucts involved any criminal viovestigation three weeks ago at the lations of the antitrust laws which request of the Justice Depart- forbid collusive pricing of any ment, which wants to determine product

whether any kind of intercompany The investigation gets under agreements entered into the price way against a backdrop of diverse congressional inquiries on The department assigned anti- the same general subject.

Drillstem Test Planned Today

On Southeast Borden Wildcat

1 Jones, a Borden County wildcat, SW, 154-25, H&TC Survey.

be tested today was not reported. 4n, T&P Survey.

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Borden

planned to drillstem test today be- Continental No. 2-32 Good pump-

000 feet with 10,000 gallons. The used a half-inch choke. It had

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Mostly loudy through Tuesday. Lowest around 35 WEST TEXAS — Parily cloudy to cloudy through Tuesday. Lowest around 35 in northwest tonight. WEST TEXAS — Parily cloudy to cloudy through Tuesday, turning cooler in Panhan-dle and South Plains this afternoon and tonight and upper Pecos Valley eastward Tuesday, Snow flurries in Panhandle this afternoon and tonight. Lowest 20-30 in Pan-bandle tonight. men 5-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 2-4 de-grees below normal. Normal minimum 26-36 in Panhandle and South Plains, and 36-30 elsewhere. Normal maximum 54-71. Cooler Wednesday or Thursday. Rain mod-cate to heavy in scattered showers or were appealed. erate to heavy in scattered showers or hundershowers Thursday or Friday. TEMPERATURES Max. Min. weapon, a blackjack. SPRING **TV** Dumped Paso ... Worth York

> St. Louis Sun sets today at 6:46 p.m., rises y at 7:09 a.m hest temperature this lowest this date 8 in rainfall this date .26 in 1910:

In Trash Can The fast-working thief who took

a television from the Brooks Appliance Company delivery truck Saturday proved just as fast at disposing of the loot.

L. M. Brooks reported the theft of the television from the truck while he was away from the vehicle about five minutes. The report came to the city police at 7:50 p.m., and they got a call at 8:15 that the TV had been found.

The thief had dumped it in a trash can behind the building.

The venture is about 12 miles of water in 10 hours. It is plugged southeast of Gail and is trying for back to 7,559 feet. Location is in Glasscock Pennsylvanian pay. The zone to the Arthur field, C NW SE, 32-33-Hamilton-Zapata No. 1-A Clark, Peppered By BB's

in the Garden City field, drilled Meanwhile, Standard of Texas Continental No. 1-29 Good, also to 2,200 feet in anhydrite. It is Some \$850 in damage was susprepared to test the No. 1 Winters, in the Arthur field, flowed 287 bar- 1,985 feet from north and 2,318 tained to windshields of cars at a Howard wildcat, after fracturing rels of oil and 52 barrels of water feet from west lines, 8-32-4s, T&P the Rhoades Used Car Lot on West

Spraberry perforations below 5, in 12 hours on potential. Operator east of Garden City. Survey, seven and a half miles Fourth Sunday night The management reported 10 Standard No. 2 Settles pumped cars were peppered with BB shot wildcat is a mile northeast of Vin- treated with 500 gallons mud acid 20 barrels of load oil and 87 bar- causing the damage. The car lot is located at 710 W. 4th. The lot was Grayburg perforations Operator the only one reporting any damage to windshields over the weekend.

> Arrangement Made For CAB Hearing

Jones No. 1 Pauline, 22 miles No additional information was northeast of Big Spring, drilled available locally Monday on the bed 26 barrels of load oil and 33 Continental No. 1-40 Good waited through lime and dolomite at 2,- purpose of a meeting of the Civil barrels of water in 10 hours from on cement to set 51/2-inch casing 833 feet. It is a Pennsylvanian wild- Aeronautics Board scheduled for perforations between 5,310-14 and at 8,076 feet. It is C NW SE, 40- cat 1,263 feet from south and 990 Tuesday morning in the Howard

Navigation Survey. Other than for a telegraphed re Standard No. 1 Winters ran logs quest to Elmer Boatler, postmastoday and prepared to test. Oper- ter, that arrangements be made ator, fractured Spraberry perfora- for the meeting, no information Humble No. 2 Stewart projected tions from 5,049-98 feet with 10,- on the purpose of the meeting has

> east lines, 6-25, H&TC Survey, a to use the county courtroom at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

and was to continue into the after-

Charges Filed Landers Reports **On Meetings At** In Disturbance Ft. Worth, Austin A melee at Carlo's Restaurant

Hudson Landers, county commis in death. sioner, Monday morning reported to the Howard County Commissioners court on results of conferenson, ants was later charged in county ces which he and R. H. Weaver, county judge, had last week with the Civil Aeronautics Administra-

The court decisions were appeal- tion and the Texas State Highway commission.

The disturbance occurred Satur-Landers said he was much enday night at the 308 NW 3rd busi- couraged as a result of the talks ness. Involved were two men and with the officials of the two agen a woman, the wife of one of the cies. He said he feels sure that the CAA will participate generously in were the construction of the new Howard

Charges of drunkenness dismissed against the three, but County airport and that the proposone of the men was fined \$100 for ed extension of FM 700 by disturbance and abusive language, state will be approved.

The commissioners devoted the and his wife was fined \$50 for the same offense. Both decisions remainder of the morning session to routine approval of bills. The woman, Nelta Howell, was

Fine, Jail Term charged in county court this morning with carrying a concealed Set In DWI Case

Blvd.; Mrs. Mauryne McCright, George Koontz, charged with DWI, pleaded guilty Monday bemond, 3204 Auburn. fore R. H. Weaver, county judge, Dismissals-Mrs. James Duncan, this mammoth reservoir. and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$75 and serve three days in the

county jail. Bud Freeble, charged with aggravated assault on a woman, Alberta Carrillo, 618 NW 4th; Jes- but it changes face during an ex- plane approaching the Battery B

ans, OK Trailer Courts. set by the court at \$500.

Jewell



Red Carpet For MacArthur

Douglas MacArthur II, new United States umbassador to Japan, alights from the imperial household coach at the royal palace in Tokyo to present his c edentials to Emperor Hirohito. Bowing palace officials and coachman watch the high-hatted envoy step from the coach onto the rolled-out carpet at the palace entrance.

in the possession of the police de-partment today, as the check has not been claimed. The police de-Bell Adkins, Mrs. Menvil Click, partment today, as the check has not been claimed. The police de-partment planned to investigate the incident this afternoon. Bell Adkins, Mrs. Menvil Click, Mrs. Oleta Weaver, all of Big Spring, Mrs. Robert Owens, Elec-tra, and Miss Iris Allen, Ackerly; Trains Day, Night

mingway, Encinos, Calif., Mrs. VALHALLA, N.Y., March 4 (P)- | slim, white and menacing in ele-Kirb Holcomb, La Porte, and Mrs. Arthur Shackelford, Houston; On two deceptively peaceful hills vated launching racks. three brothers, O. T. Allen, Alto, overlooking picturesque Kensico All have received special train-N. J. Allen and C. A. Allen, Reservoir, 97 men train day and ing at the Army antiaircraft and Virden, N.M.; and eight grandchildren. Two sons preceded him night for a job they hope they'll guided missile center at Ft. Bliss. Tex.

never have to do. Pallbearers were to be E. C. They are the soldiers of Battery How would Battery B react if Mahoney, Lester Brown, Paul Was-

Rube Lasater, Arthur Little B of the 66th AAA Nike Guided an enemy plane approaches? The battery control area reand Dolph Rasberry. All T&P Missile Battalion. Their job is to employes were to be considered as destroy enemy aircraft attacking the Air Force early warning New York City. radar system, which is much

They are on a monotonous broader than the battery's own round-the-clock alert-performing early warning radar. HOSPITAL NOTES the same tasks over and over Sirens immediately wail in the again so they will be honed to control and launching areas. Two split-second precision if an assault areas are necessary because the

missile tracking radar cannot efshould come. These missile artillerymen - a fectively "lock on" to a missile Admissions-Mrs. Annette La- new type of soldier in an ever- unless it is at least 1,000 yards Bleu, 100 Jefferson; Mrs. James more technical age-form a bat- away at the time of launching,

Duncan, 105 Jefferson; Keith tery just like many which guard Men spring to their posts. The Evans, OK Trailer Courts; Effie key population and industrial cen- launching crews roll the mighty Oden, 1110 E. 18th; Joy Fowler, ters throughout the country. The missiles over tracks and onto 1; Mrs. Betty Cos, 1600 E. exact number of these installations giant elevators that lift them out 16th; Curtis Fish, 504 Wood; Wan- is secret, but several can be seen of their underground chambers. da Faye Perry, 711 E. 12th; Mrs. from highways in the New York Within minutes 12 sleek missiles are pointed skyward, ready to

Battery B is in a remote wooded pursue the aggressor. 711 E. 15th; Glenn Gale, 1405 sector 30 miles north of Manhat- A phone call to the control van Eleventh Place; Mrs. Jane Ham- tan. It is divided into two sections, reports as soon as a Nike is ready

1,200 yards apart, which border on for launching. In the control van the miracles 105 Jefferson: O. B. Wall, 705 NE Dominating one section are of radar and wizard-like electron-4th; Dorothy N. Oakes, 1106 Doug- three huge radar units. The other ic computing systems coordinate lass; J. M. Simmons, 110 N. Nolan; is dotted with barracks and sheds, to plot the invader's doom. A pleaded not guilty. His bond was se Pearl Ory, Stanton; Keith Ev- ercise when a dozen Nike missiles area is first detected by the huge pop out of the ground and stand whirling antenna of the acquisition radar, a search radar that circles ceaselessly and lights the

target as a pip on a scope in the van.

Once on track, the acquisition radar "holds" the plane until a second radar-the target tracking radar-takes over. Meanwhile, a third radar-the missile tracking radar-is trained on a ready missile

A push of a button in the control van sends the Nike roaring out of sight under the constant surveillance of its radar. Seconds after the launching, a 600-pound booster attached to the missile falls into the reservoir. (All Nike installations have a booster disposal area so this huge hunk of steel won't fall into a residential section

The target-tracking radar locks on to the plane and relays information on flight path, altitude and speed to an electronic computer in the van. The computer analyzes this information in a fraction of a second and sends it almost immediately to the hurtling Nike. Simultaneously, the missile tracking radar follows the missile and tells the computer its course

Any dodging by the plane is futile, for it is detected instantly and the missile's course is changed accordingly. And no plane made today is fast enough to outrun this supersonic missile. The missile and plane are brought into a collision course within seconds and the computer holds them there until the moment of impact.

As a safety precaution the Nike is designed to destroy itself by exploding high in the sky if, for any reason, it fails to intercept

and 15,000 gallons fracture fluid, rels of water in 24 hours from Spraberry perforations are from is still testing. Location of the 7,524-60 feet. Location is C NW SE, wildcat is 2,310 feet from south 29-33-4n, T&P Survey.

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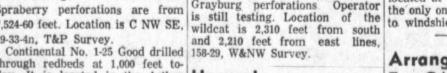
5,319-23 feet. Operator prepared 33-4n, T&P Survey, in the Arthur feet from east lines, 57-20, Lavaca County courtroom. to pull bridge plug and open per-forations from 5,336-43 and 5,346-50

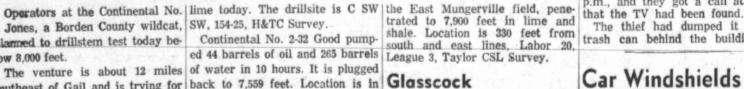
feet. The location is in the Hobo Dawson (Canvon) field, 1,620 feet from

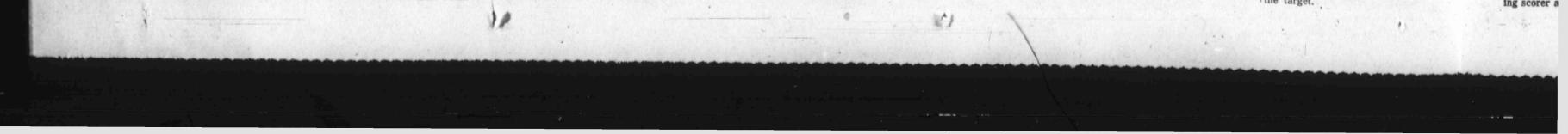
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north and 1,120 feet from east lines, 39-25, H&TC Survey. to 6,010 feet in lime. It is a wildcat 000 gallons. The wildcat is 1,980 been released. Continental No. 1 Jones, 12 miles 19 miles southeast of Lamesa, C feet from north and 467 feet from Boatler arranged for the CAB

southeast of Gail, prepared to NE SW, 5-33-4n, T&P Survey. drillstem test from 8,000-28 feet in Seaboard No. 1 Jack Broyles, in mile northeast of Vincent.







Mustangs Seek Ways To Stop LOOKING 'EM. OVER With Tommy Hart Off For Jimmy Demaret Chamberlain By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Troy Harber, who if memory serves me correctly won a trophy at the American Business Club Relays here several years ago as the outstanding athlete in the high school division, will return as a university entry in this year's show.

Harber is now a student at SMU and he's supposed to be one of the Southwest Conference's two or three best sophomore prospects.

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By W. B. RAGSDALE JR. BATON ROUGE, La. (A) - Debonair Jimmy Demaret, long The big Lubbock boy will run known as a snappy dresser, has the 440 and on the Mustangs' mile a new golf style, but the same relay team. Some say he will be winning habit.

The 45-year-old Kiamesha Lake, Eddie Southern before he's through N.Y., veteran conquered miserand all Eddie did was win a sec- able weather and the driving finond place in the Olympics in Melish of Australian Peter Thomson (Eddie, of course, copped his yesterday to walk off with the

(Eddie, of course, copped in S2,000 first properties) medal in the hurdles but he's also a quarter-miler of great potential). Demaret shot a 1-under-par 71 "Demaret shot a 1-under-par 72 holes. still in high school. He concentrat- for a 278 total after 72 holes. ed on the sprints as a freshman last Thomson had 70 and 279 to take

year but it's reported he's going the \$1,500 second money. "I made a slight change in my back to the 440. The Ponies will probably have the style before starting on this youngest university team here, un- tour," Demaret said, "and I'm less it will be the University of hitting the ball better than ever." His steady sub-par play has Outside of Clarence Miller, the placed him high among money high jumper from Crane, practical- winners in the last three PGA ly all the SMU boys are sopho- tournaments. He is fifth among

money winners for 1957 with \$5,mores. Prospects are so favorable down 364 in PGA events. at Dallas, a third or fourth place He picked up another \$2,000 finish in the Southwest Conference first prize in the non-PGA Thunmeet is being forecast for the Pon- derbird Invitational at Palm

ies. That's not especially good, Springs, Calif. you say. You're quite right, but it's In yesterday's final round, the an improvement. In other years, 6,450-yard, par-72 Baton Rouge the Cayuses have finished in or Country Club course was waternear the cellar with monotonous logged after a Saturday night regularity. rainstorm. . . .

Three strokes back of Thomson Bill McClure, who first acceptwere Mary Furgol, Lemont, Ill. ed and then rejected an offer and Gardner Dickinson, Panama to become an assistant football City, Fla., with 282. Furgol shot a 69 yesterday and Dickinson had coach at Big Spring shortly after Carl Coleman was named

Bill Nary, Wayne, Mich., sec-ond-day leader, was tied with freshman track coach at ACC. Lloyd Mangrum, Apple Valley, McClure returned to his alma Calif., with 283. Both shot 72 yesmater as a football assistant terday. when Coleman moved here from

J. (Dutch) Harrison, St. E. Louis, had a par 72 for 284.

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71-71-74-72-288

Doug Ford, Mahopac, N.Y., Jan Loudermilk and other schoolboy basketball standouts might as 1957 top money winner, and de- Class B but none is a prohibitive choice. fending champion Shelley Maylittle toward promoting one for a at 285. Ford shot 70, while May- tested in its drive back to the state tournament. berth on all-state basketball teams, field had 75.

important as they are to a team The Leaders 70-76-70-71-278

71-71-67-70-279 BILLY JOE SIMMONS IS 72-69-72-69-282



Coahoma Track Hopefuls

Members of the 1957 Coahoma High School track and field team are pictured here, along with one of their coaches, G. W. Walker. Front row, left to right, they are Don White, Butch Hodnett, Joe Hill and Billy Spears. Back row, Walker, Rickey Phinney, Paul Graves, Eddie Allen and Shorty Barr. The Bulldogs go to Sonora March 16 for a meet.

PECOS, ROPESVILLE FAVORED Six Former Champions Are In State Basketball Meet

By The Associated Press

Six former champions are in the field of 24 teams that goes to Austin this week for the Texas Schoolboy Basketball Tournament but outstanding championship favorites are scarce.

Pampa probably will get the nod in Class AAAA, Pecos in Class AAA, Ropesville in Class A and Kyle in

Only Buna, champion twice in a row in the Class A division but moving up to Class AA this year, Rebounding and defensing do field, Westbury, N.Y., were tied is considered a virtual certainty. This team has a 64-game winning streak going and has been scarcely

Pairings for the tournament, scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday, were worked out Monday. The big basketball show opens with the Class B teams.

In the state tournament are:

Highland Park, Port Arthur, Aus-

Class AAA: Pecos, Nacogdoches, SMU
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 Conference standings
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 4, 1957

First Base A **Big Problem**

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ The Associated Press

Early reports from the major league spring training sites seem indicate several teams face a common problem: Who's on first? The Philadelphia Phils, Chicago Cubs, New York Giants and Detroit Tigers, among others, are wrestling with the problem

sion with mighty Kansas in the Mayo Smith, Phils' manager, said he hopes rookie Ed Boucher will make the grade at first. He is awaiting Marv Blaylock, who shared The Methodists wound up the

Chicago.

Coast League.

Bob Speake, a rookie sensation

with the Cubs two seasons a go,

will get an opportunity to dislodge

veteran Des Fondy from first at

The 26-year-old southpaw hit

.300 for Los Angeles of the Pacific

The Giants' first base scramble

still is wide open due to Bill

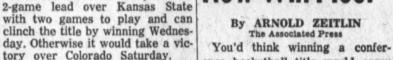
White's call to service. Whitey

Lockman, reacquired from the St.

Louis Cards last week, reported

the position with catcher Stan Lopata last season, to the outfield. regular season last week with a Bouchee hit .296 and drove in 94 runs for Miami of the International smashing 87-59 victory over Arkansas, giving them an 11-1 record | League in 1956 and then batted .273 in nine games with the Phils late in conference play and 21-3 for the in the season.

Wednesday assistant Coach Bob Prewitt will be at Manhattan, Kan. Tarheels Must to look over Kansas in its Big Seven Conference game with Kansas State. The Jayhawks appear certain to be SMU's opponent in the first round of the NCAA regional in Dallas March 15. They hold a



to camp yesterday and promptly ence basketball title would carry took part in the intrasquad game Coach Doc Hayes will be send ing his Mustangs through practice any college team into a major at first base.

"Right now, Gail Harris is still sessions designed to work out postseason tournament. my No. 1 first baseman," said ways and means of handling Wilt But the Atlantic Coast Confer-Manager Bill Rigney, "Whitey has (The Stilt) Chamberlain, Kansas' ence and the Southern Conference to win the job."

Detroit is shifting third basewill put their champions through In the other opening round game of the NCAA regional the intracircuit tournaments this week man Ray Boone to first base but before sending them on to the must come up with a successor to Missouri Valley champion will Boone. Manager Jack Tighe re-NCAA major college tournament. meet the winner of an Oklahoma Meanwhile, leagues and confervealed he was impressed with City University-Loyola of New Orrookie George Risley's work. Risences throughout the country offileans playoff. St. Louis leads the Missouri Valley Conference raco. cially will name their titleholders ley hit .289 with Sacramento of Texas Christian tied Baylor for and send them to join high-rankthe PCL last season

Elsewhere around the ing league also-rans and independthird in the conference standings Catcher Sammy White and infieldents in the six tournaments involvby beating Texas 74-60 while Arkansas wound up fifth and Texas ing 113 college basketball teams. er Billy Klaus agreed to terms North Carolina, No. 1 in the with the Boston Red Sox . . . Outfielder Roy Sievers signed with weekly Associated Press poll and Washington for \$19,000 . . . Cinundefeated in 24 regular season will open the Atlantic cinnati thinks it's come up with games, Conference tournament a dark horse pitcher in southpaw Coast Jerry Davis, who had a 10-6 recagainst subpar Clemson (7-16) ord last year with Nashville . Thursday in Raleigh. Rookie pitcher Joe Trimble of Pittsburgh was sidelined indefin-West Virginia, undefeated in 12

itely with a recurrence of an in-jury to his left knee.

Texas Southern Hundley was reported well yes-**Game In Houston**

Here's the situation among other HOUSTON (P-Texas Southern conferences yet to name their and Alabama SKTATE CLASH NCAA representatives: and Alabama State clash here Seven: The Kansas hawks (19-2) and seven-foot Wilt

Tuesday in the first of a best-ofthree series in the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 6 finals.

have clinched a title tie. Kansas could cement a tournament berth against second-place Kansas State (14-7) Wednesday. A second game will be played at Houston Wednesday and a third Thursday if it is necessary.

Ivy League: Yale (16-7) needs H. J. "Sunbeam" Morrison Wednesday and fifth-place Har-

ference scorers with 278 points in Southern Conference games, will be bolstered by the return of Hot Rod Hundley Thursday when the Mountaineers open the Southern tournament at Richmond against Davidson (7-19 for the season).

ence competition. It will be Southern Methodist's terday after a siege of flu. third straight appearance in the NCAA. The Methodists lost in the

first round in both 1955 and 1956. Hayes said he feared they'd do the same this time. "We have Big about as much chance as Crockett Chamberlain, the sophomore key and Travis," he commented,

to their No. 2 national ranking, pointing to Kansas with its great have clinched a title tie. Kansas Chamberlain and its No. 2 rank-Class AAAA: Pampa, Dallas ing. SMU is rated fourth.

Season standings (final) (14-7) Wednesday. W L Pet. Pts. Opp. 21 3 .875 1870 1515 16 8 .667 1658 1561

finished in a tie with Texas A&M for the cellar. Rice was second, closing out with a 57-55 triumph over A&M. Jim Krebs, Southern Mc hodist's great center, led the scorers for the season with 573 points in 24 games. He also topped the con-12 games.

ociated Press Sports Editor

Six Southwest Conference bas

ketball teams stowed away the

short pants Monday while South-

ern Methodist, the thrice-in-a-row

champion, looked toward a colli-

regional NCAA playoff.

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7-foot star.

Ray Downs of Texas was second in both categories with 533 points in season play and 231 in confer-

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ing averages a boy accumulates. It's a poor way to pick a team. Regrettably, that's how it's done. Recently, the Waco paper nam-E. J. Harrison, \$750 ed all-state quintets for every clas- St. Louis Doug Ford, sification. Included on the Class AAAA team were Jerry Cobb, Dallas Dow Finsterwald, \$450 Sunset; Rex Ray, Texarkana; Steve Strange, Highland Park; Don Lewis, Denton; and Billy Tae-gel, Plainview. 71-72-72-72-287 gei, Plainview. Taegel, with a 26-point average, tops the mythical team in scoring. He's 6-feet-1 and a junior. At 6-7, Strange is the tallest mem-ber of the team. His scoring aver-age is 22. Cobb is 6-3, Ray 6-3 Height a generation of the team of t age is 22. Cobb is 6-3, Ray 6-3 and Lewis 6-2. The Waco news periodical saw fit to all but ignore West Texans on its five team. Billy Joe Simmons of Pecos was reader to AAA whether the same sector of the selected on the AAA quintet. Rob-ert McLeod of Merkel was named to the Class A elite five. Mil-

ton Williams of Avoca was a Class Miners Lose Trio B nominee, along with Bobby Dri-**Of Cage Starters** Jack Kramer's tennis troupe

EL PASO (A)-Texas Western grossed \$127,000 in ten matches faces its playoff with Idaho State in Australia, before coming to America. Of that amount, \$84,000 for a place in the NCAA regional ward, 6-feet-3; John Schmidt, Cue- will be presented. went to Kramer and Company, the

Kramer's show drew a record ship. \$400,000 on a world tour in 1948-49. Western and Idaho State clash Bobby Riggs, Denny Pails and at Pocatello, Idaho, March 11, David Bennefield, Phillips, and be represented at the banquet are Pancho Segura were the big stars with the winner to go to the West- Jesse Robinson, Beeville, for- Gay Hill, Elbow, Center Point, Jack expects the Pancho Gon- The NCAA ruled that three Tex- ter; Elliott Craig, Beaumont zales-Ken Rosewall tour to do bet- as Western regulars-Ned Moore, French, and Paul Piper, Brownter than half a million dollars in A, J. Mason and Dick McAlpine- wood, guards.

were ineligible under the rule that Rosewall has a minimum guar- bans 4-year men. of everything taken in after \$325,-000. Wayne Jones as the only Western wards; Ira Ephriam, Pecos, cen-starters. So four men were re-ter; Bobby Boyd, Athens, and Rob-

Kramer has it golden, as men- cruited from the football squad to tioned here before. His name in fill out so the Miners would have Australia means a lot, even though he's an American. He's getting game. Cecil Brown, Jack Burgess Coahoma, Ackerly \$3,200 simply for lending his name and Jon Sanders, members of the to tennis shorts and blouses down varsity squad, will be used in the Enter At Sonora three vacated places.

HCJC-Ex Led Lone Star Champions In Scoring

COMMERCE (SC)-East Texas | ing average was tops for the team, State, picked by coaches in a pre- but not good enough to show in Springs, Robert Lee, Junction, season poll to finish no higher than third, wrapped up the Lone Star the first 10 in loop play. Jones hit third, wrapped up the Lone Star conference crown last week in a 51.3 per cent of his field goal tries ettsville, Bandera, Rocksprings, whirlwind finish; but the Lions of for the full season and 76.4 per and Rochelle. San Angelo B, Big Lake, Mason Coach Bob Rogers must have done cent of his free tosses. Junction is the defending cham-

it with mirrors if statistics mean Freshman John W. Fite was sec- pion. Sonora won the inaugural They moved into first place for ond high scorer with an average of anything. the first time on Feb. 18 by down- 12.1 points per game and a field ing Southwest Texas 74-71 and then goal percentage of 50.5. Dee wound up the season with loop Mackey and James Barker, junior Motley And Dobbs

victories 70-67 over Howard Payne college transfers, both averaged and 69-52 over Sul Ross on the just above 9 points per contest. Share Meet Marks victories 70-67 over Howard Payne college transfers, both averaged road. It was the fourth conference A. C. Black, midterm transfer, averaged 10 points for his 9 games. title in five years for Rogers. Statistics-wise, the Lions were Mackey's 7.5 rebounds per game

last in team scoring and only sec-ond-best in team defense in the conference, but they won 12 of 14 toop games over the season and 20 of their 27-game schedule. A rugged early-season schedule durrugged early-season schedule dur- conference statistics as there just record-breaking time of 1:41.5 and ter.

ing which they lost 3 of their first games got an inexperienced squad ready for the long grind, however. Only two lettermen were available when the season opened, and Casey Jones, ex-HCJC star, was the only starter back. Jones turned out to be the team leader and lead- another season according to compute to be the team leader and lead- another season according to compute to be the team leader and lead- another season according to compute to be the team leader and lead- another season according to compute to be the team leader and lead- another season according to compute to be the team leader and lead- another season according to compute to be the team leader and lead- another season according to compute to be the team leader and lead- another season according to compute to be the team leader and lead- another season according to compute to be the team leader and lead- another season according to compute to be the team leader and lead- another season according to compute to be the team leader and lead- another season according to compute to be the team leader and lead- another season according to compute to be the team leader and lead- another season according to compute team leader and lead- another season according to compute team leader and lead- another season according to compute team leader and lead- another season according to compute team leader and lead- another season according to compute team leader and lead- another season according to compute team leader and lead- another season according to compute team leader and lead team

UNANIMOUS ALL-STATE Smiley, San Antonio Edison 69-67-74-73-283 ... 70-68-72-73-283 By The Associated Press

ert Ledbetter, Killeen, guards Billy, Jim Simmons of Pecos was Honorable mention: 72-70-70-72-284 Billy Mitchell, McKinney; Jerry the only unanimous choice for the 72-72-71-70-285 Funk, San Marcos; Tommy New-Class AAA All-State schoolboy man, Phillips; Phil Reynolds basketball team selected by the Waxahachie; Doug Burrage, Hand-72-71-73-71-287 Texas Sports Writers Assn. ley; Milton Ham, Snyder; Wel-It was the fulfillment of a 4-year don Beard, South San Antonio; Lewis Qualls, Smiley; Bill Mcdream for the 6-foot-3 star who Laughlin, San Antonio Edison; 71-70-73-73-287 made the All-State second team as a sophomore in 1955 but missed 73-70-70-73-287 last season.

Simmons leads an All-State 69-72-72-74-287 quintet made up altogether of sen-73-71-76-68-288 iors and with five schools repre-Paired with Simmons, whose

70-78-70-73-288 team is in the state tournament, Gay Hill To Host 71-70-72-75-288 Was John Schmidt of Cuero at the forward positions. John Hoggard of Waxahachie was picked at center County's Players 77-66-71-74-288 Waxahachie was picked at center 75-72-66-75-288 and Joe Thompson of Bryan and GAY HILL (SC) - A banquet year.

James Ullrick of Brenham at honoring basketball players of the Howard County Common Schools the tournament are East Moun-Simmons and 'Thompson were the leading point-producers, aver- Conference will be staged at 7:30 tain, which took the Class B title aging 22.4 and 22.3 respectively p.m. Tuesday in the Gay Hill in 1947; Big Sandy, which won it Handley Picked

per game. The All-State team: Around 240 persons are expect-Billy Jim Simmons, Pecos, for- ed to attend. Conference trophies

basketball tournament with only ro, f, 6-4; John Hoggard, Waxaremainder to the Australian ama- two regulars on the team that won hachie, c, 6-5; Joe Thompson, Gay Hill "A" girls, Center Point the Border Conference champion- Bryan, g, 6-1; James Ullrich, Brenham, g, 5-10.

The second team: ern regional at Corvallis, Ore. | wards; Tom Taylor, Del Rio, cen- Vealmoor and Midway.

sented

guards

The third team:

antee of \$65,000, plus 25 per cent That left Charley Brown and Jack Ward, Sulphur Springs, for-

Billy Mims, New Braunfels, and In Mexico City MEXICO CITY (P - Bob Rosburg held his big fire until the end a 29-3 record to the Class B divi-

The champions for 1957 are the

"A" boys, and Elbow Pee Wee

Schools in the conference and to

boys and Pee Wee Girls.

Rosburg Winner

and as a result headed home for San Francisco today as the Mexi-can Open golf champion can Open golf champion. Rosburg chopped six strokes off

par for a sparkling 66 in yesterday's final round to finish with a SWC Cage Gate Coahoma and Ackerly are two of runner-up George Bayer of San Shows Increase

19 schools entered in the third an- Gabriel, Calif. nual Sonora Relays, which will be

nual Sonora Relays, which will be held March 16. The meet is limited to Class B most of the way, zoomed to a 75 increase by champion Southern held March 16. schools under the Texas Inter- on the last round and could do Methodist, Southwest Conference no better than third in the final basketball outdrew last year by

scholastic League setup. Other entries include Menard, standings with a 276. Eldorado, Sonora, Iraan, Richland

To Third Team All-State

Class AA: Seminole, Bowie, Buna, Clear Creek. Class A: Ropesville, White Oak, McGregor, Three Rivers. Class B: Meadow, Burkett, Everman, East Mountain, Big Sandy,

erman, East Mountain, Big Sandy, Kyle, Bruni, Van Horn. Austin will be making its six-teenth trip to the state tournament teenth trip to the state tournament but the first state tournament the Mountain state of the state tournament the Mountain state of the state tournament the state tournament the Mountain state of the state tournament to the state tournament tournament to the state tournament tournament to the state tournament to the sta

Laughlin, San Antonio Edison; teenth trip to the state tournament. Jan Overstreet, Garland; Charles Spellman, Cuero; Darrell Brandon, Nacogdoches; Rex Wilson, San Angelo Lakeview; Rudy Trevino, Jerry Harris, Jacksonville. Jerry Harris, Jacksonville. Laughlin, San Antonio Edison; teenth trip to the state tournament. but only once were the Maroons they lost the title by disqualifica-tion then. They reached the finals three other years. Pampa, with a 26-1 record and sparked by the brilliant Jerry Pope and Sam Condo, hopes to Leading scorers (seas Player Jim Krebs, SMU Jim Krebs, SMU Jerry Mallett, Baylor Tom Robitalle, Rice Tom Kelley, Baylor Neil Swisher, A&M Leading scorers (configuration) G 216 155 155 155 148 112 117 121 121 114 114

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 Leading scorers (conference):
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 win its third state Class AAAA
 Jim Krebs, SMU
 103

 championship. The Harvesters
 Jerry Mallett, Baylor
 75

 won the title in 1953 and 1954,
 Dick O'Neal, TCU
 69

 beating Austin for it in the former
 Solution of the former state champions in
 Tom Kelley, Baylor
 57

 Other former state champions in
 Tom Kelley, Baylor
 56

 Tom Robitaille, Rice
 63

came through in Class A in 1953.

Pampa boasts the top record of FORT WORTH (P-Gene Hand-Class AAAA with Port Arthur havley, who had been scheduled to ing the second best-31-4. Highland take the helm of the Los Angeles Park is 23.4 and Austin 20-8. Angels this season, was named to Pecos (24-2) is led by Billy Joe

Simmons, an all-stater who aver- manage the Fort Worth Cats yesaged better than 22 points per terday. game. Its chief competition in Handley switched jobs with Clay

Class AAA may be Smiley with its Bryant, who managed Fort Worth 7-foot center, Lewis Qualls. last year. Buna's record dwarfs those of Spencer Harris, president of the

other teams in Class AA. Clear Fort Worth team, made the an-Creek has 32-2 for the next best. nouncement. Ropesville takes a 28-1 mark to

the state tournament while Kyle. one of the few returnees to the Quality Body Co. big meet from last year, brings 819 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-5741 JAMES N. GRINER. Owner

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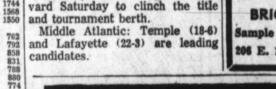
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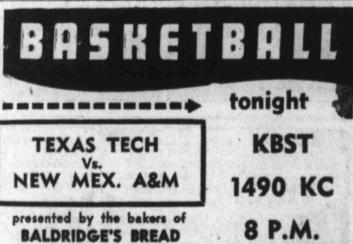
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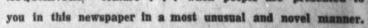


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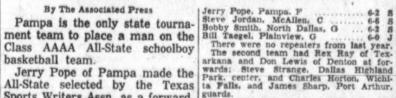
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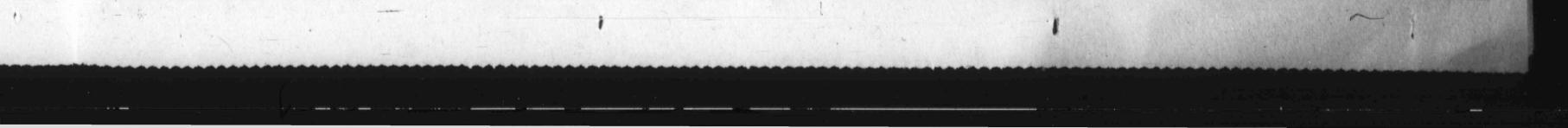


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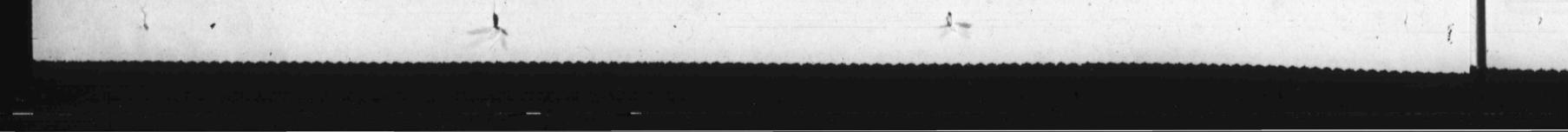


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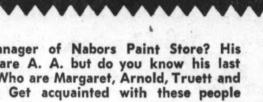
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CYF Meeting Held In Lamesa Play 'Harvey' Is Given Smoothly LAMESA-About 100 young people and their leaders from the 19 Christian Churches of District II

day for a "World Fellowship Youth Meeting." Rev. Rush J. Barnett, tian Church, was the director of the CYF group while Mrs. Ed Wil-bur of Paducab directed the Chu able inspirate and biographic a low-futtery Veta sister of The Church able inspirate and biographic a low-futtery Veta sister of The Church able inspirate and biographic a low-futtery Veta sister of The Church able inspirate and biographic a lowthe CYF group while Mrs. Ed Wilthe CYF group while Mrs. Ed Wil-bur of Paducah directed the Chi able inebriate and his pooka rabbit, Dowd, close friend of Harvey, the Rho section.

young people of CYF "It's Your Move" led by d Wilhur, minister of the play deserved. Three study groups were offered the quality of the play deserved. All in all, "Harvey" had been smoothly done by the students and possessed not only more polish movement of the invisible Harvey Rev. Ed Wilbur, minister of the First Christian Church of Paducah. The second group, "Following the Sun" was led by Rev. Gail Bohlcke, than any recent presentations by View Christain Church in Lubbock, "Not a Far-Away Fairyland" was led by Rev. Fred Jobs, campus minister at Torae Tech. minister at Texas Tech.

It is difficult to single out any Digby, Plainview, Mrs. Claude Wingo, Slaton, Mrs. Ed Wilbur, Paducah, and Mrs. Joe Holland, one for special mention, al-

Arthur Hunt, Littlefield, was the leader for the class which was composed of adult workers.

Mrs. J. D. Dyer of Lamesa was general chairman of arrangements. Acting as host and hostess for the Acting as host and hostess for the meeting were Bobby Wilson, CYF president, and Katie Neil, Chi Rho president. Clarence Fuqua, minis-ter of evangelism and membership development of the First Christian Church of Lubbock, was the prin-cipal speaker for the banquet on Friday evening and served as missionary adviser during the meeting. UKNOW-

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 4, 1957

The Drama Workshop of Big though the leads, because of the Spring High School closed out its load they carried, are due an ex-

Audience for the second showing rabbit. Elwood was played by Tom-

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er it without notice. However, began to see and determine that Leaders for the Chi Rho Inter-mediate group were Mrs. Alarah Russel, Lubbock; Rev. Arthur Dicker Rev. Arthur It is difficult to single out any strong-arm attendant, and indeed Yater got good response as the strong-arm attendant, and indeed did a good job as did Dennis Jones as Dr. Sanderson, Linda Nichols, as Ruth Kelly, and Judi Shields, as Myrtle Mae, Veta's daughter. All of them were self as-

were taken as a matter of course.

Bobby McMillan, an old-timer in

sured. Among the supporting actors, Sandra Sue Havens made her part as Aunt Ethel remembered although it was a relatively brief appearance. Ronnie Burnam did well as Judge Gaffney as did Betsy Potter as Betty Chumley and Jimmie

Simmons as the taxi drivers. The players this time did a bet ter job of articulation. They seemed less hurried and spoke at a pace more easily understood by the audience. There was a tendency by some to look at the floor instead of the audience, and in a few instances actors talked to the backdrops instead of the people. Something ought to be said for the

development of sets and the work of the stage crews. The sets were not only convincing, but the young folk were able to switch completely from one scene to another in less than two minutes. A lot of professionals haven't done that

Director Mack Godwin may well take pride in the general progress of his workshop group, for pro-

hicle such as "Harvey" seemed a Stock Show little mature for high school stu-He was rewarded with a kiss dents, Mr. Godwin may reason with the logic of a football coach owner of the fryers. that you don't develop maximum

talent by planning Podunk. The results would seem to prove him

Members of the cast and the crews headed by Kay Chadd, as-sistant director, Jimmie Simmons, David Yater, Sue Helms, Koola Grant, Stephen Baird, Doyle Phillips, Pat Rogers, Nita Jones, Lin- was Edgar Brown of Orange.



\$160 FOR CAPONS

Stanton Girl Gets \$2,500 **For Five Fryers At Houston**

STANTON (SC)-Joe Weldon Jr., capons they had exhibited in the pound for his fourth-place pen of five fryers. They weighed 19 Kenneth Haggard received \$2 a pounds

gress has been substantial. If a ve-hicle such as "Harvey" seemed a Stock Show.

Topics Listed from little Deanna Kay Steele, 9, In addition to selling her grand Mid-week Lenten services have champion pen of five fryers for

the \$2,500, Deanna Kay received been announced for St. Paul Lu-\$5 per pound—\$160—for her reserved theran Church. Central theme of the \$5 per pound-\$160-for her reserve series will be "Life Victorious," champion trio of capons. said the pastor, Rev. Wayne Ditt-Young Weldon is the son of the loff.

owner of Weldon's Cafeterias in Houston. Purchaser of the capons at 7:30 p.m. Sermon topics to be

presented are: March 6, "In Christ Miss Steele's birds. There were

Nixon Visits Gold Coast

ACCRA, Gold Coast (R)-Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah received Vice President Nixon for a 35-minute chat today, nearly 24 hours after the U.S. delegate ar-

rived for ceremonies making this colony the independent state of Ghana in the British Common-

Oral Turner also received \$2 per pound for his fryers, which weighwealth. ed 20 pounds. They placed fifth in | the show

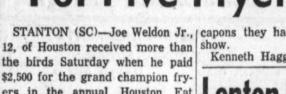
capon for \$2 a pound, also.

The vice president did not seem Porky Britton got \$1.50 a pound. Also getting the \$1.50 bid was disturbed by the delay. Nixon was the first top foreign delegate to be received. Richard A. Butler, Brit-Freddy Martin for his eighth-place ain's home secretary, who is here capon, a 12-pounder.

Leon Mattingly sold his 19-pound to attend the independence cerepen of fryers for \$1.25 a pound. monies next Wednesday, was the second to be received. He arrived Ronnie Airhart received \$2 a pound for his 13-pound capon as Nixon was leaving. Donnie Hull sold his 12-pound

Ex-Slave Dies

There were some 2,700 fryers in the division of the show won by NEW IBERIA, La. UP-A 118year-old former Negro slave, Mrs. Louisa Breaux, died at home here





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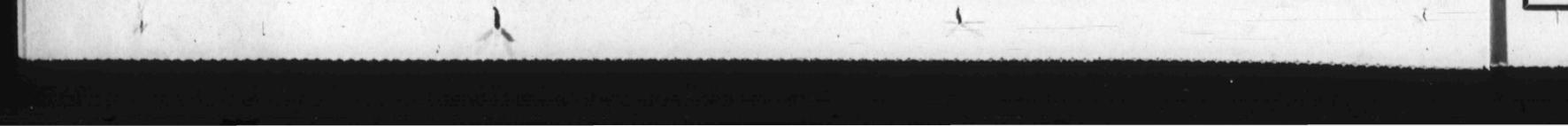
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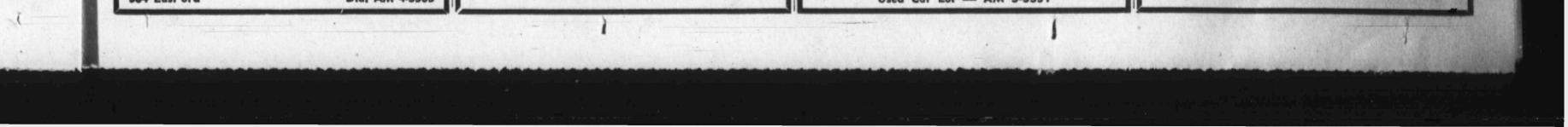
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Texans Anxious To Get Into Soaked Fields For Planting

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are anxious to get into their fields to begin spring planting, the Agri-cultural Extension Service said today.

Director G. G. Gibson described moisture conditions in practically all the state as the most favorable but some early corn has been planted in Hill County. Moisture all the state as the most favorable at this season in many years. From the Canadian River south across the state ranges and pasures vary from greening-up to lush grazing for livestock, he said.

Much land already has been pre-

Texas, but ranges are very

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still are being fed in the Panhandle and West Texas, Marketing has slowed considerably and prices of stocker cattle are reported up in some sections. The northern section of the

Panhandle probably is in the poor-DOUBLE FEATURE est condition in the state and North and East Texas the most promis "ALCATRAZ ISLAND" ing, the Extension Service said. District agents reported Pan-handle conditions improved but moisture still is lacking. The

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COLLEGE STATION, March 4 ers are beginning to pre-plant-irri-tion of dryland farms for planting is on. Livestock is being fed. "Range land in the Edwards Plateau will need 30 to 60 days to

furnish grazing," V. G. Young said at San Angelo. "Slow rains also helped small grain, but many evaporation in Central Texas. Farming was near a standstill, producers are feeding their stock. Some loss of freshly shorn goats was reported due to cold rain, and has penetrated to 12 to 14 inches mites are damaging oats in Kendall County. Moisture has pene-trated on bare range land in Noin around Stephenville. Ranges to the west are greening up, but still are poor. Oats furnish much grazlan and McCulloch counties to a

depth of 16 inches." North Texas is in good shape Non-irrigated wheat in some Much land already has been pre-pared for planting. Cattle are getting their fill in good small grain pastures in the eastern half of the state, but still are being fed in the Panhan-

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

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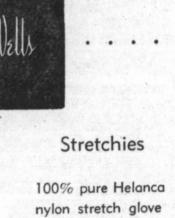


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