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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1957

SIXTY-FOUR PAGES, TODAY

Quakes Send Tidal Waves Over Pacific

Alaska and the Aleutian Islands were rocked by three earth quakes Saturday, sending destructive tidal waves into the Hawaiian Islands.

The tidal wave was indicated Press reporter during the plane crash. Jack Matsumoto, harmlessly at 3½ foot height. Kodiak Navy district headquarters reported only minor damage from the wave at Adak, nearest the quake's epicenter, and no damage the tidal wave was indicated.

saved her two men companions. swept into the sea from Kauai 3.6 on the Richter scale. Island, and two small villages were destroyed by the first series of waves. Coral boulders were piled they wouldn't be left today," said Fears were

The submarine Wahoo reported a "harrowing experience" when ly," commented Dr. Don Tocher, the waves struck it in Nawiliwili Harbor on Kauai Island, and fornia at Berkeley. washed two sailors overboard. They were rescued.

quake to hit Hawaii were less than reading of 7.

He said it probably was another hours.

photographs of incredibly tiny par-

This finding gives an enormous

here and presented at the con-

cluding session of the Eleventh

Annual Symposium on Fundamen-

tal Research in Cancer. The Symposium is sponsored by this

Big Spring

Week

Reviewing The

plane crashed in Hawaii. Rescuers tude of 8, compared with the 1906 minutes, then it receded quickly San Francisco quake of 8.25. The two feet. Fourteen homes were reported biggest quake ever recorded was

seismologist at University of Cali-fornia at Berkeley. In. But nothing happened. Dr. Tocher said Saturday's big-Dr. Tocher said a third quake gest quake was probably deep on began recording at 12:46:19 p.m. the ocean floor west of Adak. It Waves from the first Aleutian PST Saturday and had a Richter was recorded on the Berkeley

submarine quake in the Aleutians. He said such quakes put "enor-

Scientist Exhibits Photos Of

Viruses From Leukemia Cells

The tidal wave was indirectly responsible for the death of a woman reporter when a small plane crashed in Hawaii Possesses to the control of the control of

The waves at Oahu were about 4½ feet high. In 1946 a tidal wave "If there had been any commu- of 101/2 feet high hit Hawaii, claim-

Fears were expressed Saturalong coastal highways of the is- an official of the Victoria, B.C., Ob- day's tidal wave would hit the California coast. Beaches were cleared. Thousands flocked to the shoreline to see the waves come

seismograph for more than six

Hawaii, 2,400 miles from the cen- mous energies out into the ground Sarah Park, 29, reporter for the Honolulu Star - Bulletin and former war correspondent, was killed in

> Candidate James P. Hart said he was "most happy" to sign the code of fair campaign practices submitted to all candidates by the Texas Council of Churches.

Senate Race

cial U.S. Senate election may be cleared up somewhat by action in the Senate Monday or Tuesday.

Sen. Charles Herring promised

Saturday he would "make a strong effort" to bring up his bill which

would do away with the April 2

election and leave Sen. William

"The Pool Bill seems pretty

well gone," Herring said. "I want

the Senate to have a chance to

vote on the favorable committee

report given my bill."
"I don't think it is right for a

bare minority to elect a Senator to

represent all of the people," he

said. "It would be better to leave

a man up there whom everybody

Gov. Daniel touched on pending

election bills in the legislature at

a press conference Saturday. He said he believed the Pool bill

"has no chance unless three mem-

bers of the Senate change their

minds and let it come up for dis-

likes, including the governor."

Blakley in Washington.

"This fair play code is entirely in line with the campaign I have conducted from the beginning, which has been based solely on an effort to persuade the voters to vote for me and not against another candidate," Hart said. Ralph Yarborough said he, too,

had signed the inter-faith code. He attacked the government's foreign spending program in a speech at Karnes City Saturday. A Waco candidate, Dr. Frank Connally, withdrew from the race

these sites do not contain the low the will of the majority of the piece of legislation.

GentleWinds Brush State

Spring fever conditions moved in again over Texas Saturday. A cold snap that had nipped tionalization last July of Egyptian North Texas' young plants and assets of the Paris-based Suez fruit trees played out. Gentle canal Co. The issue returns to the southerly winds brushed over the spotlight now that (1) Israel final effort the U.N.

The skies were virtually cloudless and temperatures soared.

The Weather Bureau said there would be little change Sunday. A few clouds were expected with no important temperature changes. Only one point in Texas reported freezing temperatures early Sat-urday. Lufkin had an even 32 de-

WASHINGTON, March 9 (P)-President Eisenhower's new drought-disaster relief proposals sional controversy this week.

"I am most disappointed

these recommendations," Sen. Ellender (D-La), chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee said tonight. "They offer no bold, new program-they contain no specific suggestions as to how to reduce

Action Due On Status Of U.S. Corruption Drive Called By Daniel By DAVE CRAIGHEAD Associated Press Staff The uncertain status of the spe-



Lucky Lad

Harry Petrie, 18, of Memphis, Tenn., was flying his model airplane when it zoomed into high tension lines. The steel control cable attached to the plane sent 12,000 volts surging through Harry's body. The rubber sole shoes he was wearing saved his life and injuries were limited to a burned thumb and burns on his feet, which peek through shoes cut away to make room for bandages.

Egypt Will Collect mester, a government virus expert, announced the production of a vaccine against leukemia in chickens. The tissue samples which yield The tissue samples which yie

Kader Hatem said in an interview. Methods for collection of the tolls-running around 100 million

dollars a year-have been disputed since President Nasser's naand Sharm El Sheikh, the last bits

Howard Road Work Slated

.Howard County highway improvements estimated to cost more than a million dollars are scheduled for contracting March 20 by the State Highway Department, Bids will be opened that date on grading, structures and paving for

Spring and the Martin County line. The work will include construcstirred a duststorm of congres- tion of service roads alongside the present divided four-lane freeway. and the construction of four overpasses at four grade crossings in the western half of the county.

> Similar improvements are plan Howard County, but no bid opening date has been scheduled The local work is part of \$26 million worth of construction the high-

Absentee Voting

Citizens can start voting for city commissioners next Wednesday -that is if they qualify to vote ab-

Starts Wednesday

For City Election

The absentee voting begins then for city commission election although the actual voting day is not until April 2. Citizens who will not be here on the voting day can cast absentee ballots from Wednesday until Mar. 29, or three days before the election.

Last year when the city recorded the second highest total vote in history, there were only 29 absen- in his capacity as a tourist agent tee ballots cast.

The total vote in 1956 was 1,471, and the record was set in 1946 when lier said two bodies described as 1,519 ballots were cast. Absentee ballots can be obtained at the office of the city secre-

tary on the first floor of the city co. hall. Four names will appear on the ballot, Ward Hall, Lonnie Doyal Grice, G. W. Dabney, and Perfound the body of only one man, ry Chandler Jr. Hall and Dabney a Mexican, who had been killed as saying he suggested to Fer- The usual practice is for the are incumbents.

Two commissioners will be elect-

Governor Asks Law Commission

crime and corruption to "save the alleged misconduct in state gov-

in which we can be proud." Daniel said this would be possible if every citizen would support ly as much by the dishonesty and

in state government recently. He on making people believe that isoinsisted he felt that "dishonesty is lated instances of corruption are the exception rather than the rule" in Texas government.

Daniel said the law enforcement than the exception, but they too ommission would be empowered

to "clean up crime and sporadic corruption" on all levels of govern-It would be so set up that any citizen with what he considers evidence of correction. evidence of corruption or wrong-doing could bring his charges to

introduced next week by Reps.
R. H. Cory and J. E. Winfree, both of Victoria and others, Daniel said. Work on it is being completed by his staff and that of Atty. Gen. Will Wilson.

general subject as an el

day all Suez Canal tolls must be paid henceforth to Egyptian authorities. He rejected a U.S. backed proposal for collection by a neutral agency which would split the revenue with Egypt 50-50.

"The Egyptian government will not accept any such proposals because it violates Egypt's rights according to the 1888 convention on the Suez Canal," director Abdel Kader Hatem said in an interview.

Egypt last fall, and (2) the canal is cleared of all but two of the major hulks blocking the channel. The Lieumber commission Dantiel proposes would be made up of a grand juror from each of the 11 Court of Civil Appeals districts, selected at district meetings of county grand jury foremen. The 12th member would be appointed by the chief justice of Texas and would have to have judicial experience, and impound the rest until the toll issue is finally settled. Be

counts of the old company in the commission would operate on Interstate Home Movie Corp. Paris or London.

The showdown will come when tankers and other vessels up to praise its work, then abolish it or linerstate Home Movie Corp. a subsidiary of Interstate Circuit, Inc., started the rush with an application for a non-exclusive fran-

AUSTIN, March 9 49—Gov. Price by the Legislature of a non-politi-Daniel called today for an im-mediate statewide cleanup of ment commission to investigate good name of Texas from destruc-tion by scandal - mongers and lack of public confidence." ernment, and means of improving law enforcement and crime pre-vention," Daniel said. vention," Daniel said.

In a strongly - worded statement, the governor again urged the Legislature to adopt a bill to means of preventing violations of set up a statewide law enforcement the law and showing the world commission to make sure Texas that dishonesty is the exception has "honest government and one rather than the rule in Texas gov-

"Texas is being damaged equalmeasures pending before the Leg- exaggerated accounts of official islature to tighten up on lobbying practices and otherwise correct gues and out of state publications. abuses that have been spotlighted For selfish interests, they thrive can be exposed if the new wrong-doers are as well investigated and punished that they are easily distinguishable from the overwhelm-

He said a "cleanup rather than a coverup" was vital. the commission. That, he said, would include any state employe.

The bill he is backing will be people grounds to make false ac-

He has already submitted the Rush On For TV

the toll issue is finally settled. Before the invasion, ships of Britain and France paid their tolls to accounts of the old company in the commission would report to the governor, the Legislature and local grand juries. Under the bill, lar permit.

Canal Co. The issue returns to the spotlight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage fleet relight now that (1) Israel final- lafter the U.N. salvage

long waterway, and the 1,461-ton long waterway, and the 1,461-ton Egyptian Frigate Abukir, which Egyptian Frigate Abukir, which like Signs Mid-East Bill, Hatem chose his words carefully and laid down principles rather Faces Thorny Israel Issue

following can be deduced from his With a few strokes of his pen, having withdrawn from the Gaza 2. The rights of user nations, as well as those of Egypt, will be protected by the 1888 convention. That convention provided the the convention provided the c canal would be open to ships of vast oil resources, from being tak- use the Gulf and the Suez Canal. en over by any "overt aggres- State Department officials are

3. A hint that the British and bassador Abba Eban provided in Cairo said today his country re-French, who hold big interests in the old Suez Canal Co., must pay Egypt tolls like the rest: "No have to deal with in the Middle neutral agency like the World ships of specific nationalities can East arises far less out of Soviet Bank. be exempt from paying tolls to intervention there than out of the And news dispatches from Cairo ned for U. S. 80 in the east part of Egyptian authorities since this long-time hostility between Israel have spoken increasingly in the would mean discrimination among and the Arab states.

tary of State Christian Herter, In canal

WASHINGTON, March 9 47 - effect, he told Herter that Israel,

2. Egypt will continue to bar the ships of Israel from the canal on the ground a state of war exists between the two countries.

State Department officials are worried about Egypt's attitude on the new Middle East resolution when Israeli Amiliant The Egyptian information director

last few days of Egyptian unwillnationalities and that is a violation | Eban paid a call on Undersecre- ingness to let Israeli ships use the

March 18-20. The state-wide program covers 1,261 miles of roads. Bids also will be received on some 800 miles of seal coating. Americans Reported Slain By **Two Mexican Tourist Guides**

night two Americans who van-ished from Acapulco 17 days ago All three were held under heavy were robbed and slain by two Mexican tourist guides, but the bodies are still missing. The two men denied any part in

net, sunk midway in the 103-mile-

than specific statements. But the

comment on the big questions:

ists between the two countries.

of the 1888 convention.

all countries.

the alleged slaying. Police Commander Gutierrez Barrios said a third Mexican, Luis Fenton, confessed planning the robbery of Joseph A. Michel, New York City, and Mrs. Edith Hallock, 63, Brooklyn, He implicated the others.

Fenton met the touring couple

at Acapulco, a coast resort. An official announcement earresembling Michel and Mrs. Hal-

in an auto accident. The police commander quoted lock's jewelry.

Fenton as identifying the killers The night of Feb. 20, Altomira-period.

MEXICO CITY, March 9 49 — as Roberto Zuniga and Claudio no said, Fenton took the couple to Federal security police said to- Fernandez, tourist guides in Aca- a water ski club and delivered

guard in the prison of the Acapulco military zone. Police said feeling among the local population against the three was intense and that precautions were being taken to protect them from mob vio-

Jewelry estimated to be worth \$70,000 was dug up by police from beneath a palm tree in a garden at the home of Fenton's brotherin-law 12 miles from Acapulco.

Mrs. Hallock's sister, Mrs. Ruth Hoffman of Brooklyn, identified the jewelry as belonging to the missing woman. She came here to Mrs. Hallock. help in the investigation.

widow and Michel a prominent attorney

nandez that they steal Mrs. Hal- prosecutor to submit evidence

said, the two guides turned the jewelry over to Fenton and he buried it at his brother-in-law's Michel and Mrs. Hallock dropped from sight Feb. 20, leaving their luggage and travelers

them into the hands of Fernandez

Fenton was quoted as saving

he had no idea that the sche

would end in violence.

Three days later,

and Zuniga.

checks in their rooms at the Las Hamacas Hotel. An investiga was begun several days later when the U.S. Embassy sought unsuc

cessfully to deliver a messa Police did not disclose how they Mrs. Hallock was a well-to-do had linked the three men with the disapperance. Fenton, Zunis and Fernandez were held without

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Now if we can just have a week end as mild as the one immediately past, there can be no doubt but the ABClub Relays will be a great success. Already 642 athletes, including some of the nation's top performers, are entered in the big meet which will be unreeled Friday and Saturday at Memorial

> From all accounts, the observance of Texas Public School Week was highly successful. Although visitation was not as great as teachers and administrators would have liked, 2,400 plus is a pretty good number. The only difficulty was that nearly half of these turned out at one school (Washington

> It's too bad we can't set radar traps for the hoodlums who go around pitting windshields with BB shot. These warped characters were at it again last week inflicting between \$1,000 and \$1,-500 in damage to cars on used When only 251 farmers signed

up for participation in the soil bank plan, the opportunity was opened for those who did sign to put in larger amourts of acreage. Considering that there is no assurance that the drought is ending, this sounds as though it might be a sound course. About the only good thing that

you can say about our safety rec-ord so far is that the toll isn't as great as a year ago. Last week Mrs. Dorothy Mae Mitchell of Baird was killed 18 miles northeast on the Snyder highway to become Howard County's third traffic fatality of 1957. We might be more alarmed if we consider that all three deaths have occurred within the past month. A possible conflict of interests

between the Colorado River Municipal Water District, Texas Electric Service Company and Colorado City was resolved last week. CRMWD directors decided they were in no position to furnish TESCO and Colorado City water immediately, so the District said it would waive its rights (reserved temporarily under a presentation) to the Champion Creek shed near Colorado City.

The farm is one of the most dangerous places in America, as (See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 5)

taken from humans, mice and chickens and identified them as scene of the crime." The diseased cells were shot through with little dark specks. Point 4 Termed They showed up under magnifications of 30,000 to 150,000 times. Best Foreign Aid

branch of the University of Texas. these viruses into test animals and Dr. Dmochowski made no claim see what they do to the healthy AP Science Reporter
HOUSTON, March 9 (2)—A rethat these viruses caused the cantissues.

tween Beaumont and Houston

search scientist today exhibited cers in question. The main significance, he reported, is that the growths in the test, the way will ticles in cancerous leukemic cells work places the virus "at the be open toward making a vaccine

scene of the crime."

The next step will be to put damaging kinds of malignancy. Only yesterday Dr. B. R. Burmester, a government virus ex-

most effective" of all foreign aid of a chicken. Normal tissues from that if he is elected he would fol-Mansfield, chairman of a Senate particles, Dr. Dmochowski said. people in Texas on each and every

Foreign Relations subcommittee, All these tissues play a part in urged continuance of the Point 4 the formation of blood. In leukeprogram, at approximately its pre-sent level of around 30 million dol-in the number and structure of blood cells. Immature, but longlived white blood cells interfere with the functioning of the blood

'Saucer' Sighted

as a whole and produce complications which cause death. HOUSTON, March 9 49-Pilots An unusual finding in this re-

of a transport last night said a search was that the particles and mysterious lighted object played the kind of damage done to the hide and seek with their plane be- blood-forming tissues was identical in all three species. This sug-Victor J. Hancock and Guy M. gests only one kind of virus is at Miller said they were about 1,500 work in this kind of leukemia but With Joe Pickle feet over suburban Pasadena when does not exclude the possibility "a brilliant white light appeared, that other viruses or other disease hovered and sped off."

Taped Records 'Too Dirty' For Hearing, Probers Say WASHINGTON, March 9 49 - | major evidence in the committee's

evidence is "too obscene ... too officials with ventures into rack- Ellender Scores dirty" to be used in a public eteering. Robert F. Kennedy, 31-year-old committee counsel, said the evidence in question consists of tane. dence in question consists of tape Clyde C. Crosby, the union's Oreand wire recordings of conversations. He said the recordings were made secretly by racketeer James racketeers in an effort to take B. (Big Jim) Elkins of Portland, Ore., when Elkins thought rival

racketeers and some teamsters union officials were about to 'frame" him. Kennedy said some of the recordings which are "less obscene" to fly back to Portland to do sowill be played into evidence when some of Elkins' recordings seized

The Senate Rackets Investigating investigation of testimony linking Committee said today some of its some West Coast Teamsters Union

> gon, boss and others high in the union, linked up with Seattle

> over and expand gambling and prostitution in Portland, Ore. Kennedy disclosed that the committee has ordered Crosby to produce by Tuesday-even if he has

the committee resumes its public in a raid on orders from William the human and economic suffering hearings Tuesday after a weekend M. Langley, indicted district at- which years of drought have torney of Multnomah County brought to so many farm fami-These recordings may become (Portland), Ore.

Chemical Plant Burns

Billowing clouds of chemical gases erupt from a fire in 45,000 tons of fertilizer at the Allied Chemical and Dye Corp., at South Point, Ohio. Noxious fumes spreading over the area brought about a warning to residents of the Ohio Valley, but a spokesman said the fumes, while toxic, were not fatal.

Diagram Shows How New Airport Will Be Designed

Howard County Commissioners Court will probably issue a check sometime this week to the heirs of the Ora Johnson estate for \$6,293 and when that check is written, ownership of the tract to be made into the new Howard County Airport will be in the county hands. J. T. Sherrod, who owned 87.87 acres of the land involved in the site, has already received his check for \$10,324.72 and D. C.

SA Advisory

Board To Meet

Board members and other friends of the Salvation Army in Big Spring will take a backward glance of

the work of the agency here Tues-

charge of the work here.

FFA, 4-H Fat Stock Show To

Buchanan, owner of 200 acres in the tract, has been paid \$21,344 for land and \$3,500 to compensate him for removal of buildings now located on the property. Signature of only one heir is needed for completion of the settlement with the Ora Johnson estate. Total acreage on the airport will be 350.8 acres. Total land cost is

83 Cases On

Probe Planned

WASHINGTON, March 9 (#) - A

House subcommittee will start

next Wednesday try to find out

Open Tuesday For Three Days Week's Docket District Court is scheduling a heavy docket of non-jury civil cases starting Monday.

> There are 83 cases on the docket at this time. Originally there already dismissed 12 of the cases. Several of the matters are scheduled to come up for hearing. Others are to be dismissed and some have been settled out of court, it was said. The court is en-The State College Board today ex-pelled all Alcorn A&M students pending litigation.

> > The jurors to serve at this session

DIVIDENDS CUT COSTS ON FIRE INSURANCE ASK US ABOUT IT

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The 20th annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show opens Tuesday for three days in the fair buildings at the rodeo grounds.

Some \$500 in prizes, plus the opportunity to enter their animals in the big auction which will conclude the show Thursday night.

Pital Auxiliary will operate concessions at the fair grounds. The Frank Schwartz carnival from Denver, Colo., is due to be operated. Future Farmers and 4-H Club day when the boys and girls will numbers will be competing for start weighing in and tagging buildings.

their lambs, calves and capons.
They will spend the day grooming their entries, and judging will begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday. About 150 youngsters will partici- Defiant Students pate in the show. They will exhibit 25 calves, 150 lambs and

Capon judging is the first item on the agenda for Wednesday. That start's at 8 a.m., to be followed by lamb judging at 9 a.m. and Dr. J. R. Otis as president.

winners of major capon shows, professor whose newspaper arti-Herman Carter and Calvin Holand activities will be presented It. John A. Morrison, Dallas, commander of Salvation Army Steele, from Stanton, will judge the capons. Carter, San Angelo work in Texas, is to be the principal speaker for the dinner affair, which will be held in the First Methodist Fellowship Hall.
Floyd W. Parsons will be installwill place lambs, and Holcombe of Tulia, will judge the calves.

Scores of buyers are due to be on hand at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for the start of the annual auction. ed as chairman of the advisory the start of the annual auction. board, succeeding Dr. W. A. Hunt, Walter Britten of College Station will again be the auctioneer. who is retiring from the post.

Music for the occasion will be

Jaycees, the Howard County May God Bless Each and Every furnished by the Salvation Army Livestock Association and the One. band. Capt. Breazeale said that vis- Chamber of Commerce are sponitors are expected from some of sors of the show and sale. Jay-the surrounding posts.

Denver, Colo., is due to be oper-

JACKSON, Miss., March 9 49-

who "defied" the board's order to return to classes and discharged has ordered a jury civil docket. who "defied" the board's order to The board's prepared statement steer judging at 2 p.m. Judges will be Elbert Steele, authority on made no reference to Prof. Clen-Wade Choate, district court clerk poultry and coach of numerous non King, the Alcorn A&M history their boycott of classes this week.

> We wish to express our most sincere appreciation to our wonderful friends, neighbors and relatives-to those who so kindly administered to our loved one in his last illness and to Dr. O'Brien for fort. We will forever be grateful.

Mrs. Minnie Vaughan Mrs. Hazel Rupard Mrs. Frankie Fairchild



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 10, 1957

The big question concerns plans for the new super-sonic B58 jet bomber. Prototypes have been built at the Convair plant in Fort Worth, where 27,000 persons work.

The discussions were understood to have dwelt partly on what is to be done about the Flying Air Training Command headquarters at Waco.

While a contract to assure its

A source in Congress said that should defense authorities decide to go all out for production of B58s, there would be no reduction in Convair payrolls at Fort Should the decision be to continue output of the less-speedy

B52 bomber there might be job layoffs at Fort Worth, where employes turned to work on the B58 when the B36s they had built neared the obsolete stage. Concern over this and plans for Air Force installations in Waco and Austin, it was learned today prompted Sen. Lyndon Johnson to

Quarles to a conference. Accompanied by Gen. Nathan Twining, Air Chief of Staff, and other top Air Force men, Quarles went to Johnson's office to discuss the situation.

call Air Force Secretary Donald

It was understood no commit ments were made. It may be some time before the Pentagon determines whether to concentrate on making B58s or on intercontinental missiles.

The question appears to be whether the B52s, with speed less

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The discussions were understood

While a contract to assure its continued location in Waco for five years is under consideration, there is also under study a proposal to consolidate it with forces now at San Antonio.

It was indicated that at least there would be no early change in the status of Waco headquarters. There is to be a shakeup of two fighter wings now stationed at Austin, it was reported.

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Bids On County Funds To Be Opened Monday

Bank, newly established institu-tion in the city, appeared at a meeting of the court and asked that it be designated as the coun-

ty depository.

The solution was to advertise for bids and to select the bank from the three which made the most at-

A dozen high schools in this area have indicated they will send their graduating classes here Mar. 2 for san. Ackerly, Coahoma, Gall, County Junior College.

A score or more representatives from major fields of endeavor will be on hand to talk with small groups about their vocations. At the same time they will counse will the young people about preparation for and means of entering upon a chosen work.

Floyd W. Parsons, superintending of the same time they will key note the gathering after visitors are welcomed by Dr. W. A. Huncheon will be followed at Dean Ben F. Johnson, who is directing arrangements for the afternations are assenting arrangements for the afternation and means of the county depository.

Fellowships Awarded NEW YORK (#)—Sam Astragion between the banks for the county depository the county depository assignment. Until last year, incre were only two banks operating arrangements for the afternation between the banks of career areas.

Luncheon will be furnished again by Webb AFB Band. Other sectional meetings at 1 p.m. will precede adjournament at 2 p.m.

This year, the Security State

A dozen high schools in this area have indicated they will send their than for these two matters the other than for these two matters the other than for these two matters the other than for these two matters there seemed to be no other special business likely to come before the reaction between the the banks is to serve as county depository for the current year.

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Montgowery Hand

Cox Won't Seek the three which made the most attractive proposition to the county.

Rep. James E. Cox said today he has changed his mind and will not "It would be an imposition to make the race at this time," said

> Cox said Wednesday he would seek re-election if his friends wanted him to do so, adding that a number of his friends had asked

> the former representative who is

charged with consenting to accept

Cox said he wants to spend all "I will do this at my trial," he

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Tents and campfires dotted the the council will be here. Stewart rolling area southeast of the City Painter, Odessa, will be in charge

Bill McRee, Scout executive, said that about 40 troops had pre-registered for the Round Up. Included were units from Notrees, Mona- On Trial Monday hans, Kermit, Odessa, Andrews, Midland, Stanton and Big Spring.

from the west are expected to be on hand when the grounds are opened officially at 4 p.m. ThursSchool District of over \$200,000 in day. Big Spring Scouts, as in most tax receipts. places, will not be released from A 42-day first trial ended Dec. school until noon Friday.

Scouting give for the closing meal. the indictment. and the first lad to grab the prize is one who has been racking up other honors.

He is Alvin Johnke, a 14-year-old 7th grader, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnke, 108 NE 12th St. Al-yin has 13th subscribers on his route.

Texas Hill Country because of tivities chairman, is the general chairman for the Round Up, and he also has provided wood for the barbecue. Arrangements are being handled by Elmer Tarbox, State Bank of Alice, and the San who also will see to it that the san the san to the san tivities chairman, is the general chairman for the Round Up, and he also has provided wood for the barbecue. Arrangements are being handled by Elmer Tarbox, State Bank of Alice, and the San tivities chairman, is the general chairman for the Round Up, and he also has provided wood for the barbecue. Arrangements are being handled by Elmer Tarbox, State Bank of Alice, and the San tivities chairman, is the general chairman for the Round Up, and he also has provided wood for the barbecue. Arrangements are being handled by Elmer Tarbox, State Bank of Alice, and the San tivities chairman, is the general chairman for the Round Up, and he also has provided wood for the barbecue. Arrangements are being handled by Elmer Tarbox, State Bank of Alice, and the San tivities chairman, is the general chairman for the Round Up, and he also has provided wood for the barbecue. Arrangements are being handled by Elmer Tarbox, State Bank of Alice, and the San tivities chairman, is the general chairman for the Round Up, and he also has provided wood for the barbecue. Arrangements are being handled by Elmer Tarbox, State Bank of Alice, and the San tivities chairman, is the general chairman for the Round Up, and the also has provided wood for the barbecue. Arrangements are being handled by Elmer Tarbox, State Bank of Alice, and the san tivities chairman, is the general chairman for the Round Up, and the also has provided wood for the barbecue. Sam McComb, as camping and ac-Alfred Johnke, 108 NE 12th St. Alvin has 134 subscribers on his route serving an area from NE 7th to NE 12th, and from North Main to the Snyder Highway.

Big Springers Attend Banquet At Abilene Big Spring was represented by four men at the annual Abilene

The Carrier-of-the-Month award is based on a boy's work in signing new Herald readers, in giving good service, in prompt payment of bills, and in regular attendance at carrier crew most.

WASHINGTON, March 9 (2) — Chamber of Commerce banquet Friday evening.

More than 900 people turned out for the event at Rose Field House and heard Tom Collins, a Kansas City banker, speak. French Robert. Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission, With the money he makes off his Herald route, Alvin buys his own spending monchey, and has \$345 on deposit in The Herald's carrier savings-bond program. He has been one of the Herald route, the fire recent explosions."

Attending citizen of Abhene for 1936.

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Attending from here were Doug-pation, nervousness or stomach, liver and bladder conditions, explored in a new 40-page FREE Brooks, Ray Blassingame, and Book. Write to day. Thornton Minor Hospital, Suite 369, 911 E. Railway Company.

Painter, Odessa, will be in charge of clerical work; McRee will asticed for the biggest single event of the Buffalo Trail Council, the annual Big Spring Round Up.

This camporee, which normally attracts around 1,100 boys and leaders, will get under way Friday and will continue through the same of the camp first day and will continue through charge of the camp fires.

HOUSTON, March 9 (P)-George While the official starting time Parr, eight Duval County associis 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Round ates and two banks he formerly Up grounds, a number of troops headed go on trial here again

18 with a hung jury. After delib-Sam Mellinger is arranging for judges for the event, and Sher-able to reach any verdict on Parr man Smith has details in hand for and six defendants. Four defendcollection and preparation of the ants were acquitted on from 10 big barbecue which local friends of to 19 of the 20 counts listed in

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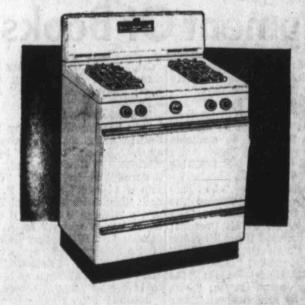


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a "Carrier of the Month" award — trip to Rocky Ledge Camp in the

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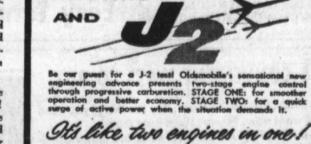
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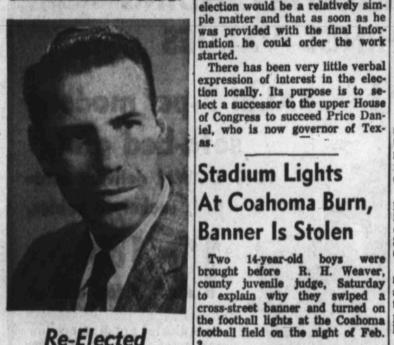
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election would be a relatively sim-



For Election reached her office.



Re-Elected

Three Knott school officials have been re-elected for the next year. They are, above, Morris Molpus, high school principal; O. B. Williams, center, grade school principal; and W. T. (Bill) Bolin, bettern, superintendent, Molpus ly all night. them to their relatives. also serves as boys' athletic coach and Bolin is girls' coach.

PELVIS BROKEN

'Cyclist Suffers Fractured Skull

A Webb Air Force Base airman | San Angelo highway onto the Cos is in the base hospital in a serious den Club road at the Park gate. condition with a fractured skull and She was accompanied by Mrs. broken pelvis as result of a car R. O. Caruthers, 1405 Stadium, and and motorcycle collision at the en- two young children. trance to Big Spring City Park The motorcycle and the car colsouthwest of town on Friday aft- lided. Scara was thrown to the

provement during Friday night.

His condition is described as

Ben Walker, state highway pa- Crushed To Death trolman, said that Scara was on a motorcycle coming north out of the

Weaver reprimanded the youths

A-2c Harry Paul Scara, 19, whose Walker said the motorcycle did hard labor for illegally touching

home is in Staten Island, N.Y., not appear to be seriously damag- recruits was unconscious for several hours ed. A fender was knocked down on after he was removed to the base the car and it had to be towed Maj. Glen W. Rodney of Joplin, Mo., ordered Walsh reduced to ness and made considerable im- from the scene. None of the pas- private and fined \$40 a month for

Langley, 68, was crushed to death Mrs. Geraldine Thompson, 35, of 625 McEwen, in a Buick automobile, was making a turn off the old ing here.

Langley, 66, was crushed to death the court reworded the accusations to reduce them in nature from the more serious charge of

Library Receives **Shipment Of Books**

Fifty-three new books have been received by the Howard County library in the last few days.

These are being indexed and prepared for placing on the shelves. As soon as cards can be filed on the books they will be available for the patrons.

"Cat," by Val Geilgud; "My Kingdom For A Hearse," by Craig Rice; "Beware of Curves," A. A. Fair.

New adult non-fiction:

"My Several Worlds," by Pearl Buck; "Atoms and the Universe," by G. O. Jones: "The FBI" by Dome

The list includes the following adult fiction:

"The Rosemary Tree," by Elizabeth Goudge; "Face Toward The Spring," by Faith Baldwin; "Son of Dust" by H. F. M. Prescott; "The Lighthearted Quest," by Ann Bridge; "Marry Me, Carry Me," by Ardyth Kennelly; "Life Without Father," by Muriel Resnik; "The Priest," by Joseph Caruso; "Seize the Day," by Saul Bellow; "Seats of the Mighty," by Alice Harwood; "These Thousand Hills," by A. B. Guthrie; "Aimee," by Margaret Lathrop Law; "The Fountain Coverflows," by Rebecca West; "The Mermaids," by Eva Boros; "Blue Camellia," by Frances

Parkinson Keyes; "The Eyes of Court-ship of Lincoln," by Reduced," by Dr. Joliffe; "Court-ship of Lincoln," by Reduced," by Dr. Joliffe; "Court-ship of Lincoln," by Reduced," by Charles Reduced," by P. Ladies Home Jouranl Treasury"; "George Bernard Shaw, Man of the Century," by A. Henderson; "An Elementary Textbook of Psychoanalysis," by Charles Brenner; "San Francisco," by Herb Caen; "California as a Place to Live," by John A. Crowe.

Juvenile fiction:

"Up A Tree," by Theresa K. Smith; "Willow Tree Village," Eleanor F. Lattimore; "Molly in the Middle," by Eleanor F. Lattimore; "Molly in the Snow," by Eleanor F. Lattimore; "Juvenile non-fiction: "First Book of Japan," by Helen Mears;

apegoat," by Daphne DuMauri"Postmark Murder," by Mig"Eberhart; "Murder On Their
Earth," by Ray Broekel; "East of Hands," by George H. Coxe; "The the Sun and West of The Moon," Black Mirror," by Ben Benson; P. C. Asbjornsen.

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"Blue Camellia," by Frances
Parkinson Keyes; "The Eyes of
Love," by Margery Sharp; "Small
Fire," by Gladys Scmitt; "The
Power and the Prize," by Howard
Swiggett; "Mary of Scotland," by
F. W. Kenyon; "Love in a Windy
Space," by Wirt Williams; "The
Last Angry Man," by Gerald
Green; Echo of a Bomb," by Mary
Derby; "The Promoters," by
Stephen Longstreet.

New mysteries in the list: "The

Juvenile non-fiction: "First to Book of Japan," by Helen Mears;
"First Book of Television," by Edward Stoddard; "First Book of India," by Emily Hahn; "First Book of Norse Legends," by Kathleen
Elgin; "First Book of Mythology."
by Kathleen Elgin; "First Book of Space Travel," by Jeanne Bendick; "First Book of Holidays," by
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Legislative Probers Dig For

Not Made Here AUSTIN, March 9 45—Legisla-tive investigators dug under cover ing for the acid hurler. Commit-tee Chairman Wade Spilman said insurance company failures. roclamation from the governor ized by one of its chief figures eclaring April 2 as an election as "this sordid affair."

date and receipt of a list of 23 Dr. Howard Harmon of San candidates certified as being conenders for the post of U. S. Senator from Texas, nothing has been for bringing the names of three done locally toward preparing for state senators into the case,

some time ago. Recently, she said, the certified list of candidates bribe to kill a bill outlawing practice of naturopathy in Texas, She said she reported the matter to R. H. Weaver, county judge, who told her to take it up with of the Senate. Harmon's letter said "It is unfortunate that these Porter said that at the time, men are mentioned in this sordid

on and that he had merely arrang-ed for the printing of ballots and senting to take a bribe from Harelection material when the official mon. Cox has filed a bribe offer lists and additional details were charge against Harmon. Each claims he sought to entrap the

possibility the April 2 date might The legislative committee's search for new evidence went un-Porter added that preparing the derground after acid was splashed ballots and other material for the in the face of a witness this week.

ple matter and that as soon as he was provided with the final information he could order the work There has been very little verbal expression of interest in the election locally. Its purpose is to select a successor to the upper House of Congress to succeed Price Dan-

COLORADO CITY - Funeral services for W. N. (Bill) Crosthwait 70, Colorado City insurance man, were held Saturday after-noon at the North Side Church of

Bill Gresham, Church of Christ pastor, officiated, and burial was in the Colorado City Cemetery un-der the direction of the Kiker and Son Funeral Home of Colorado

Mr. Crosthwait died Friday morning after suffering a heart attack. He was being taken to the Root Memorial Hospital by his he reached the hospital. He was born Dec. 23, 1886,

Shorty Long, juvenile officer, said that the banner was stolen and the lights left burning near-ing the insurance business, he had owned a drug store.

for their actions and remanded Side Church of Christ and married Vanabel Dawson in Mount Long said that turning the flood Pleasant, Tenn., He is survived by his wife, one lights on and leaving them burncoach and Bolin is girls' coach.

The officials were re-elected at that officials of the Coahoma the meeting of the Knott school were incensed at the inboard Thursday evening.

Ights of and leaving them burned daughter, Mrs. V. B. Haggard of Fort Worth, two brothers, Monroe schools were incensed at the inboard Thursday evening. two sisters, Mrs. P. H. Wrye of Amarillo, and Mrs. D'arcy Stewart of Columbia, Tenn., and two grand-

Pallbearers were R. B. Baker, Ross Dockrey, J. L. Pidgeon, O. W. Watlington, Will Scott, Jesse L. Jones, George Elliott and Ger-ald Allen.

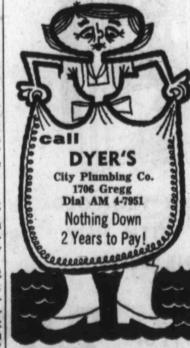
Marine Gets Stiff Sentence

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., UPfive-man court-martial today sentenced a Marine drill instructor Cpl. William R. Walsh, of Lynd-

three months

The stiff sentence caught the courtroom by surprise, since only yesterday the court had thrown out 20 of the 24 charges of hazing DALLAS, March 9 (A)-Arthur or maltreatment of recruits.

Of the four remaining charges from the more serious charge of "struck." The court substituted, "tapping" or "touching" for the word "struck".



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Evidence In Bribe Offer Case

names of future witnesses would to bring out publicly next week be kept secret until they appear. sioner, Bascom Giles, is in prison Dr. R. E. McMeans Jr., Conroe on a felony conviction growing out chiropractor, was hit by a splatter of his administration of the 100 of acid thrown in his face Tues-million dollar veterans' land proday night. He was a witness in

the House investigation. Spilman said he thought the are dozens of bills to bring lobby-sneak attack was the act of a crackpot. He added that every effect would be made to a crackpot. Thus far, they fort would be made to protect all witnesses. Police are studying two theories: That it was the work of a crank, or that it was connected first time in unexpurgated detail

Gov. Price Daniel has given the tion between Cox and Harmon investigators his full backing. He registered on a tape recorder said the "people are entitled to know the facts of every allegation of misconduct by a state official The investigation is the latest

series of state government Officials and lawmakers have tion. His charge was that Cox been accused of misconduct and agreed to take the money to kill

MEN IN SERVICE

Jimmy Don Cotter, 20, son of Mr. school at Garden City last May. He and Mrs. D. J. Cotter of Garden enlisted in the Air Force last Mon-City, has enlisted in the Air day. Force and is taking his basic train- Prior to entering the service, he

00

ing at Lackland Air Force Base. worked as a cartoonist for the lo-Cotter graduated from high cal television station.

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Harmon said he hid in his bed.

It included alleged statements

by Cox that "I'll work for you"

and purported haggling over the

by Harmon, president of the state naturopathic physician's organiza-

Cox's countercharge, made in a public speech in the House chamber, was that he had agreed to To the best of my recollection. I Cox resigned from the Legisla

Harmon's letter offered "sincere apology" to Ramsey, the Senate and three senators whose ing which he turned in to House Speaker Waggoner Carr and which touched off the investigation.

The recording had referred to Sens. Charles Herring of Austin, Pending before the Legislature Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio and Floyd Bradshaw of Weatherford. All disclaimed any connec-

Harmon's letter said: The bribery investigation this week unfolded in public for the "The tape recording made public yesterday disclosed the names of several individuals, some of whom are honored members of tively that the names of these men were selected by me at random in an effort to elicit the

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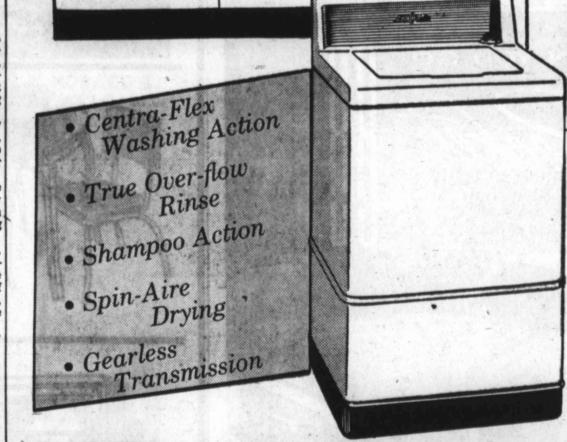


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pus delicti can still be a problem in a murder case, for example, into of an x character; the right be just south of it. very much at hand.

It's what I find out by reading of a new book just released by the Oxford Press. This book is called "Dictionary of American-Eng-lish Usage." Margaret Nicholson is the author and it features 5,000 different entries.

gives a good cross section of the a spring, not to the bird. A sample page from the book kind of information it contains. It writers to have on their desks and would keep them from committing some rather common blunders.

any and best so spelled.

CELLAR. Orig. a storeroom, eigenstand wrongly used for a simple discovery one at least partly underground.

BADLY in the sense 'very much'

with the way you may have inter- used for some household purpos- (-ill), not badly. ARAB, ARABIAN, ARABIC — COUNTENANCE, FACE, PHYSwith exceptions for a phrase or IOGNOMY, VISAGE. Face is the when they are told that a word, extwo, such as gum arabic, the three proper name for the part; coun-pression, idiom, pronunciation, or four readings required to annex a adjectives are now differentiated, tenance is the face with reference Arab meaning of the Arabs, Arabic of the language or writing or age is now a literary word, used a resolution of the Arabic Arabic of the language or writing or age is now a literary word, used a resolution of the Arabic Arabic and Arabic areas without specific and a resolution of grammar is involved, or if the Americanism is literary word, used a resolution of grammar is involved, or if the Americanism is age is now a literary word, used a resolution of grammar is involved, or if the Americanism is age is now a literary word, used a resolution of grammar is involved, or if the Americanism is again and the control of the language or writing or age is now a literary word, used a resolution of grammar is involved, or if the Americanism is again and the cast of the cast or type of features; visliterature of the Arabs. Arab and ornamentally for face without spe- a vulgarism resulting from ignor-Arabian can sometimes be used cial significance.

on any subject; a complete collection of writings; the main body, material substance; principal as opposed to interest on income. Corpus delicti: the basic facts necesfig. the whole body of literature nals - voice, appearance, man- and have survived here after bepus delicti: the basic facts neces- probably feels it. sary to the commission of a crime

though the COD prefers the shorter spelling, the first, from an American place name, is the original and place name, is the original and preferred in the U.S. The means the same as dictionary of fact, not a recommendation or discussions on the problems of the word was first used by Felix Walk- | . . . By extension dictionary is now a condemnation.

Building, Zoning LOOKS AT BOOKS On City's Agenda

From time to time, newspaper re- er in the 16th Congress: he was er building, zoning, and money in the bond issue. porters write that officers are bound to make a speech for Bum- matters at their regular session It will be bricked on the first

North Carolina). Hence the mean- The zoning matters, however, will upper three stories. Most folks think this means ing, anything done for mere show; hinge on the zoning board's deci- Should the commission ap there has been a murder and that the shorter form, bunk, is slang. sion at a public hearing Monday prove the plans, a date will be set officers are convinced someone has been killed. The "corpus delicti" important word with several well-sideration for change, and should

but they cannot find the victim's and common work, which, while it could be more suitably done by In a general sense, this is the true situation. And when you see the words in most news stories, ened by familiarity. Abuses: (a) the odds are that is exactly what the odds are that is exactly what the construction work with agreement that it should be set to do interior make the final decision Tuesday. Plans have been completed for the fire department drill tower and these will be up for approval the fire department drill tower and these will be up for approval to the fire department drill tower and these will be up for approval to the fire department drill tower and these will be up for approval to the fire department drill tower and these will be up for approval to the fire department drill tower and these will be up for approval to the fire department drill tower and these will be up for approval to the fire department drill tower and these will be up for approval to the fire department drill tower and these will be up for approval to the fire department drill tower and these will be up for approval to the fire department drill tower and these will be up for approval to the fire department drill tower and these will be up for approval to the fire department drill tower and these will be up for approval to the fire department drill tower and these will be up for approval to the fire department drill tower and these will be up for approval to the fire department drill tower and these will be up for approval to the fire department drill tower and these will be up for approval to the fire department drill tower and these will be up for approval to the fire department drill tower and these will be up for approval to the fire department drill tower and these will be up for approval to the fire department drill tower and these will be up for approval to the fire department drill tower and the fire department dri the odds are that is exactly what the reporter meant. However, he could, I learn, fool you. The corpus delicti can still be a problem (b) A simple adjective is watered the reporter meant. However, he could, I learn, fool you. The corpus delicti can still be a problem (b) A simple adjective is watered the reporter meant. However, he could, I learn, fool you. The corpus delicti can still be a problem (b) A simple adjective is watered the reporter meant. However, he could, I learn, fool you. The corpus deliction is the content of the corpus deliction and the drill tower will be content of the corpus deliction. The corpus deliction is the corpus deliction is the corpus deliction in the corpus deliction in the corpus deliction is the corpus deliction in the corpus deliction in the corpus deliction is the corpus deliction in the corpus deli

arranged in alphabetical order. . . guage since 1520. The reference is presumably to the cock or tap of BIRD'S EYE, n. and adj., usu-

one at least partly underground, though still deplored by some, is Look these examples over and but not fitted for habitation. A base-rapidly becoming established. . . .

AMERICANISMS. Americans are ance or carelessness. But there are CHEERFUL, CHEERY. The lat- many 'Americanisms' that were China's Red government called CORPUS. Pl. corpora. Body; ter has reference chiefly to exter- once in current usage in England others are of U. S. coinage or Dag To Mid-East DICTIONARY, ENCYCLOPEDIA, were brought to us from our for-(not, as is sometimes supposed, the body of the victim).

BUNCOMBE, BUNKUM. Ally with words regarded as mate
LEXICON. A dictionary propeign population. To reject these words simply because they are sources said today they expect

in the general acceptance of the term means the police have plenty of evidence on the suspect that it should be set to do inferior.

Also to be presented to the group changes, the commission truesday will be diagrams for bath-houses at the two swimming pools.

the Vumore Company of Abilene even though the body may be are bad in themselves when not The city earmarked \$15,000 for which has asked for a franchise necessary, is kind . .. : (c) the tower out of the fire depart-to operate a closed-circuit televis-the tower out of bonds approved by strange, or eccentric person . . . the city in August of 1955. This is regular city commission meetics present r its present renewed popularity has all that remains of the fire de- ing Feb. 28, the firm asked to be reduced it to slang.

COCKSURE (U. S. one word, Brit. hyphen) has been in the lan-arranged in alphabetical order.

all that remains of the life delighter to be heard Tuesday, but they have not corresponded lately.

At the Feb. 28 meeting, R. H.

ASCERTAIN. The only current use is to find out or learn for a Theatres, asked that the group tacertainty, by experiment, investigation, or examination; to make more people until this week, when the local firm could submit a similar proposal. No word has been re ceived Saturday in regards to their

appearance Tuesday.

The budget for the coming fis-Look these examples over and but not fitted for habitation. A base-compare what Miss Nicholson says ment is usually well lighted and the with the way you may have inter-used for some household number (1) cally approved Tuesday and the

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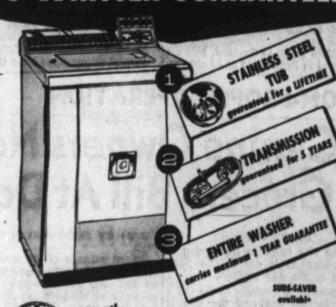
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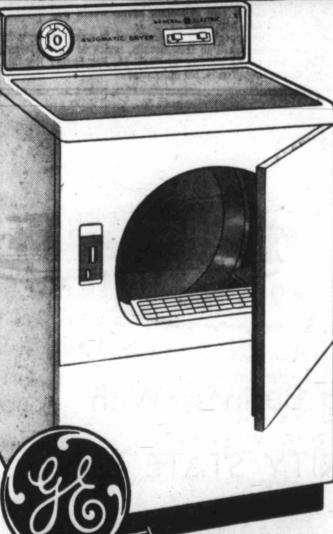
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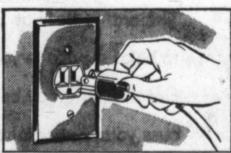
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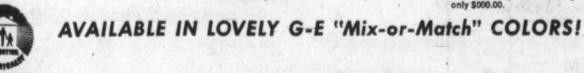




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ing of the State Mental Hospital Development Association came in- zation from its prime mission of Development Association, has been to being.

ed in Odessa, were on hand to see in from all over the state. her recognized for distinguished service to mental hospital patients

Mrs. Croft became interested in the problems of state mental hosville institution, which had just been converted into a home for

Funds were short and facilities and personnel were so lacking that Mrs. Croft was sickened by happened to be the Big Spring State Hospital.

She was teacher of the Boosters Sunday School Class at the First Christian Church in Odessa, and she began trying to get members of that group to visit the hospital here. At first there was skepticism and even hostility, but gradually her enthusiasm and dedication be-

The possibilities were such that the work needed a vehicle with

Thieves Busy Again Friday, Saturday

Bicycles, hubcaps, and a wheel barrow were reported stolen Friday and Saturday.
P. F. Cobb, 501 Union, reported the wheel barrow stolen Saturday. He valued the item at \$30.

The bicycle, a 20-inch model, was reported stolen by H. B. Cook, 1206 E. 15th. He said it was Ger-Harry Gunn, at 1806 Main, reported loss of one hubcap. It was off his 1952 Plymouth.

Bill Morgan New Lamesa Police Chief

LAMESA, March 9 - W. J. (Bill) Morgan, 27, took office Saturday as the new Lamesa police chief. Morgan came here from Garland where he was director of public services. He was named Lamesa's chief by the city council over a

week ago.

Before going to Garland, Morgan worked in Brownfield and Lubbock.

las at the climaxing dinner of the most neglected her family and order to raise the level of patient day Several officers and members of her week at the hospital here as spring of 1956 she interested Jay- big race. the SMHDA, which is headquarter- at home. Then calls began to come cees in the problem, and these

"Come and tell us about the association," they said. And Mrs. cerns. Croft flew all over the state. Not Numerous women's clubs here everywhere she went did a chapter have joined hands with association spring up, but everwhere she visit- in fostering projects at the hospitals when she visited the Kerr- ed there was some organization or pital, and now church organizations group which made helping mental are being attracted. hospitals its No. 1 project.

While the association did concern good deeds have been evidence itself with mental health and psy-that those outside do care.

Mrs. Leland Croft, whose genius more latitude than a Sunday School chiatry, Mrs. Croft determined that and enthusiasm inspired the found-class, so the State Mental Hospital nothing would sidetrack the organi-

given the State Mental Health
Society's top honor.

She was presented with the Hogg
Foundation award Friday at Dal
State Mental Health
As she drafted others into service, she retired to the office of secretary-treasurer, but she was still the dynamo. At times she al
to being.

In 1954 the Texas Disciples of Christ convention adopted a resoson at 5 p.m. Saturday. Loyd lution calling upon the legislature
the quarter signing up during the legislature in the quartet signing up during the legislature. seemed to spend about as much of care and comfort. Then in the boys who are registered for the young men made mental hospitals one of their major state-wide concerns.

ditional boys were registered at Colorado City during the day, but Wooten had received no report if

At the Big Spring State Hospital By late 1954 the SMHDA had Dr. Roy C. Sloan, superintendent opened headquarters at 115 Hen- and Dr. Preston Harrison, clinical dricks Building in Odessa. Immedi- director, have praised the work of Frederick J. Koberg, 710 Runnels. ately it was swamped with visi- SMHDA. It has, they agreed, alshe reasoned, was to pick out the nearest one to her home—and that while the association did contains. The day, they agreed, almost revolutionized the outlook of patients. The countless gifts and



Survivors Wed

A remance which began the day the liner Andrea Doria sank reached a happy point when John Vali, 28, and Melanie Ansuini, 19, marry in San Jose, Calif. Vali, a vacationing waiter, pulled Miss Ansulni unconscious from the water after they left the sinking ship.

NON-PROFIT OPERATION

Canine Owners Now Paying **Grocery Bill At Dog Pound**

Orleans police expert on commu- party.'

Advancement of Colored People.

In a three-day hearing which

ended today, the Louisiana Joint

Legislative Committee on Segre-

gation sought to show Communist

influences behind racial disturb-

ence division of the New Or-

Crash Injures

Coahoma Man

from a number of documents gram of "civil disobedience."

will be handed to veterinarians

Expert Says Evidence Shows

Red Infiltration Of NAACP

nism, said today he had evidence In New York, NAACP counsel Montgomery, Ala.

Communist organizer.

leans Police Department, said he —Communists— would go right had "thousands of documents to inside the Church and get them-

seized in a raid on a New Orleans

inside the Church and get them-

wrong and ended segregation in

An earlier white witness, Mrs.

nance, the city pound was located also picked up 47 dead dogs and 15 on Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach's dead cats (another of his chores). Business is booming at the city's dog pound, and now the city is drawing some revenue from it. Whereas all money was spent on caring for the dogs before, now some money is coming in.

The schwarzendar's dead cats tanders of that period amounted to \$25.50, and \$3 in registrations were collected at the city warehouse, and they were occupied Feb.

11. When the change over came, the city warehouse. The three were also vaccinated, but this money (\$9) and the city warehouse is coming in.

some money is coming in.

The entire picture changed in December when the city passed a new ordinance (again) requiring that all dog owners have their pets licensed and also requiring a pound fee when an animal is picked up.

Citizens ignored the license requirements must be fulfilled before the dog can leave the bound.

When the switch came on Feb. 11, nine dogs were transferred. At the end of February, there were 11 in the pounded. During 1956, only 170 dogs were registered.

However, with the publicity given the new ordinance, the legal dog population has jumped.

This charge is \$1.50 for any dog bound service will not pay for itself, city officials agree, but now with the pound charges, it will bring in some revenue that would not have otherwise. These charges will more that would not have otherwise. These charges will m

Derby Rolls Close With 60 In Race

Who are the "friendliest, most courteous" ployes in Big Spring's places of business?

and a special framed certificate.

and a companion.

Well, you'll have to wait a bit to find out.

1 Suspect Jailed,

Another Sought

One man is being held in the the pair drew a knife and threat-Howard County jail and another ened to cut his throat if he did not

Hackett said that he was struck complice in the case is well-known

hard blow on the back of the to local officers and that his arrest

Shots --- Up To Present

According to the ancient legend do.

On the other hand, if he pops

Vealmoor area. By some estimates, 5,000 bunnies were dispatch

ed to the great beyond. If anyone bemoans their fate, he might

stop to realize that around 500 cows could be sustained on what those

Let's get a quick run-down on some events of the coming week:

Brotherhood Day on Wednesday

with a joint service club meeting;

4-H and FFA Livestock Show on

Boy Scout Round Up with 1,100

boys and men coming here Friday

Stabbing Victim In

Critical Condition

LAMESA, March 9 - Kellis Wil kerson, 27, was in critical condition

in a hospital here Saturday after

being stabbed twice in the chest

The incident occurred behind

Moore's Fruit Stand on the Seminole highway, just before 11 a.m.

Saturday.

Held in the city jail was Marvin

rabbits would have eaten.

nent of the winners of the "Courtesy Awards" will be

Only four more boys registered highlight of the "Let's Get Acquainted" program scheduled later this Saturday for the 1957 running of month. A feature will be a special edition of The Herald presenting the Big Spring Soap Box Derby.

Registration closed for the sea
a way to prompt you to make a study of names and faces, to get son at 5 p.m. Saturday. Loyd better acquainted

There was a possibility that ad-

there were others.

Not including any late registrants at Colorado City, rolls Saturday

night listed 42 Howard County boys and 18 from Mitchell County. Registering in Big Spring Satur-day were Ronnie Booth, 1505 Lancaster, Dan Feather, 1727 Purdue, Ronnie Goforth, 314 NE 9th, and

Burglars Get Smokes, Cash

Two Friday night burglaries netted a variety of items plus about \$10 in change. Burglars hit the Reece Service station at 311 N. Gregg. The rear

door was forced. The thieves took \$6.25 from the cash register and between two and three cartons of cigaretts from a tre, the car turned down a sidechine was open, about 60 cents in change was lifted from it. In addition, three books of B&B

head by one of the men and was is expected momentarily. stamps were taken. Each book is told to turn over his money. He re-sisted, he said, and finally one of recently paroled, it was reported. At Evans Drug on West Highway

80, burglars took four or five cartons of cigarettes, \$3 in pennies, Sheriff's officers investigating aid that the burglar had on tennis and a small amount of candy. said that the burglar had on ten

Influenza Tops Infections List

Influenza topped the weekly hog comes out of his den on Feb. will be no more bleak and snowy communicable disease report with 2 each year. He looks about him days and spring can come right and if he sees his shadow, he dives out in front of everybody.

Eight each had strep throat and er month and a half. chicken pox. Three cases each of diarrhea and scarlet fever, and two pertussis, and one each of gonorrhea and trench mouth comoleted the report.

Motorists Report 2 Traffic Mishaps

Motorists came to the police Friday this was demonstrated these fell last week. station to report two traffic acci- tragically five miles south of Ladents Saturday. One of them ocmesa where Jose D. Burciaga fell curred Friday however. under a moving tractor, which Carroll McKinney, 602 Drake, and Andres Alcantar Jr., 506 NW both crushed and suffocated him 6th, were in collision on T&P prop-There is good prospect that this year's Easter Sunrise Service have earned the unquestioned right erty near N. Aylford and Third

Friday. They claimed however that damage did not exceed \$50. will feature a pageant. The Big

reported the windshield of his car was hit Thursday night by BB pellets. He reported the trouble Vealmoor area. By some esti-

His 1951 Ford was parked at his

Chaplain Fills BATON ROUGE, La., March 9 support the charge of penetration Communist efforts to use Negro III — Sgt. Hubert Badeaux, a New of the NAACP by the Communist churches to a personal attack on Avery's Pulpit the Rev. Martin Luther King of

pulpit at East Fourth Baptist most skeptical" of charges that the Communist party had penetrated the National Assn. for the Advancement of Clark and the National Assn. for the Advancement of Clark and the National Assn. for the Advancement of Clark and following the National Assn. for the National Assn. "enough to convince even the Thurgood Marshall denied any in- He charged the Negro minister Church today, the first Sunday after departure of Rev. Maple Avery. Rev. Avery resigned in February to accept the pastorship of Badeaux, a white officer, read Communist party line in a pro- the First Baptist Church in Levelland. Rev. Avery and his family moved to Levelland Saturday. King led the Montgomery bus boycott that ended in the Supreme Captain Hitt is chaplain at the "I am appalled at the attitude Court decision outlawing bus seg- VA Hospital and was interim pasof some persons inside the Church regation and heads the Southern tor at East Fourth in 1951 before who don't think Communists would come within 50 miles of the vocated use of nonviolent tactics church in July of 1951 from Plainwould come within 50 miles of the catholic Church," commented Batried in Montgomery in fighting deaux, a Catholic himself. "They

selves ordained a bishop if they thought it would help their cause." The Catholic Church has declared racial segregation morally wrong and ended segregation in

Martha Edmiston, former Comcome tax reports nears, the num- is located, he observed. munist for the FBI who is now a there are errors will steadily inreporter on the Middletown, Ohio, Journal, told of the "pitiless ex-Billy Jack Darden, Coahoma, suffered severe lacerations about the ploitation of the Negro people" by That's the history of each year He recommends that all taxpa when this period comes around. ers who have not as yet made out Shamrock Sets

worst injury, so far as could centrated their efforts on taking rection than any other cause.

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Last year, Hawkins pointed out, more than 5,000 reports were subwife must sign a joint return, he switched from what he termed to sign their reports. That was in warned.

Because March 17 falls on a Sunhave completed the report, that day, the city celebration will be held next Saturday.

Last year's observance drew warned.

He recommends that all taxpay

ween the two paved sections of the livided highway.

At Big Spring, physicians were till suturing wounds at 11 p.m., bout an hour after he had been the two paved sections of the livided highway.

They fail to write legibly, he says; they forget to sign their returns; they neglect to report all of their income and they make blunders in their arithmetic. These four things cause more reports to serve the check ways are the control be with the return to the pavel sections of the says; they forget to sign their returns; they neglect to report all of their income and they make blunders in their arithmetic. These four things cause more reports to serve the check ways are the c

sault with a deadly weapon. He was As deadline for filing 1956 in-the district in which Big Spring arrested by city policemen shortly after the stabbing.

However, she said, "Actually it was only a small percentage of takes that a great many income tax reports for 1956 takes that a great many income tax payers make, he says.

There are four common mistakes their income tax reports for 1956 to so as soon as they can. He also urges that the instruction book be SHAMROCK, Tex. (A)

hed there in a River ambulance. churches for many years and con- be returned to taxpayers for cor- ble check your arithmetic and by year. all means make certain when you Because March 17 falls on a Sun-

with a screw driver.

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 10, 1957

Knowland, a member of the Sen-

and has not been supported by Po-

Missile Found

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March

7 (A) - The Air Force today re-

guided missile which escaped

from White Sands proving ground

Feb. 21 about 25 miles west of

Holloman Air Development Cen-

The big, unarmed missile also

WEATHER

covered the remains of a Matado

COURTESY WINNERS TO BE NAMED IN 'GET ACQUAINTED' PROGRAM Knowland Scores Polish Aid Plan

WASHINGTON, March 9 (#) — ficials for grants and loans vari-Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) said to- ously estimated at from 300 to 500 day if the Eisenhower administra- million dollars. The Poles were tion gives economic aid to Poland invited here after Dulles made a Thousands of ballots were cast for the friendliest, most courteous it may pave the way for "a Com-munist Marshall plan" that could ment of Wladyslaw Gomulka, people, and these are being tabulated. The clerical work of sorting these ballots will take several days yet. cost this country a billion dollars which won partial independence Winners of the Courtesy Awards receive a \$50 U.S. bond each,

from Moscow last fall, is not Com-Knowland, the Senate Republi- munist dominated. can leader, told reporters he has put President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles on notice worth of surplus farm products, there will be "considerable opposition" in Congress to any economic assistance for Poland or any other the local currency obtained from country occupied by Soviet troops. sale of these products at world

"Any program of aid to Poland prices would be used for economic could be the opening wedge for a Communist Marshall plan," Knowland, a member of the Knowland told reporters. "If we ate Foreign Relations Commitstart giving help to Poland it tee and of the U. S. delegation would be difficulty to discriminate to the United Nations, said Dulles' against Romania, Bulgaria, finding was made some time ago Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

is being sought in connection with the robbery Friday night of Clair yield. He had most of the money, lish actions since. "From a possible 350-million-Hackett, 26-year-old Union pipe- he said, in his billfold and nearly dollar beginning with Poland, this line worker, of \$130. Jack Shaf- \$20 in a shirtpocket. The pair, he program could grow to a total of fer, chief deputy sheriff, said Sat- claims, took all of his money, got urday afternoon.

Claims, took all of his money, got going to extend aid behind the Iron Runaway Afternoon. Clifford Dawson, 25, is in jail. away. He made his way to town Curtain." Charges of robbery by assault and reported the matter to the have been filed in Walter Grice jus- sheriff's office.

A Polish delegation now is nego tiating with State Department of-

tice of peace court against Dawson Shaffer said the two women were questioned and both made Hackett told officers that he met statements which bore out Hacktwo men and two women in a ett's version of the affair and beer joint late Friday afternoon. clearly indicated they had no part Later, the five got into a car and went for a ride. West of town, somewhere near the Sahara Thea-Artists Nabbed

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., Mar. 9 (4)—Four persons suspected of slickering bingo game operators out of thousands of dollars in the caused it to disobey commands to twin cities and other parts of the land. country were under arrest today. Roy Nelson, Dakota county atdidn't obey two commands to detorney, said the gang's winnings troy itself. It carried light charges of conventional explosives might run "to fantastic amounts." The four were taken into custody which should have blown off its yesterday when a smoothly-syn-chronized plan to cheat in a bingo wings, causing it to fall. game at the St. John Vianney Church Men's Club ran afoul of a sharp-eyed club official.

Old Mr. Groundhog seems to up his sleeping quarters for the Police Chief Louis Fuller said NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and mild Sunday. Monday mostly cloudy with few scattered showers and the operations worked this way: have called the shot this year at season and goes about his spring One of the group would attend a bingo game and leave with a planting or whatever groundhogs wan low scattered showers and thundershowers and turning cooler.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and mild sunday except turning cooler Panhandle and South Plains Sunday and Sunday night and in remainder of area Monday. which is still being kept alive by His followers say that if he sees and a blank one stitched on. card. The card's back was removed diligent press agentry, the ground- no shadow, winter is passed. There With this fake card and a pen light, one member of the group stationed himself outside the build-According to the list submitted back into his nest and sleeps for If you recall Feb. 2 this year, game. He printed the numbers on by the city-county health unit, another six weeks. He knows, so there were also 11 cases each of mumps, measles, pneumonia.

The sun couldn't get through to the list submitted another six weeks. He knows, so adherents of his philosophy insist, of a day. Dreary, you might call that winter will hang on for anothing the sun couldn't get through to the list submitted another six weeks. He knows, so adherents of his philosophy insist, that winter will hang on for anothing the sun couldn't get through to the list submitted another six weeks. He knows, so adherents of his philosophy insist, that winter will hang on for anothing the sun couldn't get through to the list submitted another six weeks. He knows, so adherents of his philosophy insist, that winter will hang on for anothing the sun couldn't get through to the sum of the sum

do any shadow casting. So the had been playing would slip out of Groundhoggers all chorused that the hall pick up the then filled-in winter was wrapped up. "winning" card. This was slipped Well, the six weeks interval is up to one of the women, who would announce, "bingo." at the end of this week. So far, we have not had any real winter since Feb. 2. There have been

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on two nights since Feb. 2 has it

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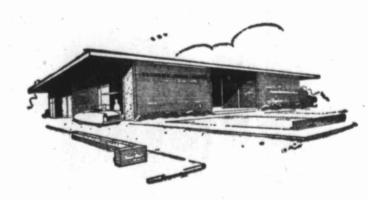
five weeks was 33 degrees on Feb.

24. The average minimum for the

So if Mr. G. can hold the line

period has been well above 45.

to tell all deriders, "I told you so."



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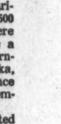
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Dawson Group Opposes Poage Farm Proposal

LAMESA, Mar. 9 of the Dawson County Farm Bureau have attacked the Poage Bill, now before Congress, as being for the most part detrimental to West Texas farmers and beneficial to

East Texas. Especially hard to swallow, they said, are the ommission of trends; a three-year basis for computing allotments, rather than the current five-year basis; a proposal that one-half of the acreage reserve come from the state and the other from the county; and the giving of total credit to the county allotment if 92 per cent of the allotted acreage is planted.

Directors are in favor of the differentiation between light and heavy spot cotton in grading. Sens. Lyndon Johnson and Arthur Blake ly and Rep. George Mahon are being notified of their feelings. The Bureau directors also dis-

cussed several state legislative matters, including the State Farm Bureau backed insurance law which would allow companies writing indemnity on autos to set their own rates, with insurance commission approval, and would, they believe, reduce insurance rates through competition; the pickup li-cense law; the feed labeling bill, which has already passed the Legis-lature; the seed labeling bill; the Pool bill; the egg bill; experiment station appropriation increases, all of which they favor; and tion bill, both of which the Farm Spring. Bureau is opposed to.

Rep. Wesley Roberts and Sen.

Herbert Green, chairman of the mons from Science has been ofsite committee of the proposed cot- fered, there have been turn-away ton classing office here, told the crowds. In numerous instances, it directors that about \$30,000 has been necessary to schedule been raised for equipping that of-fice, in addition to the \$16,000 which fice, in addition to the \$16,000 which the Dawson County Commissioners vy flier, conducts the sermon-dem-changes" this season. Court has voted for the construction onstrations and has more than a

3 Weeks Left To Get Plates

to buy and install 1957 automobile In other demonstrations, a "heli- val." plates on their cars. Saturday morning, the office of

made its appearance.

She estimated that less than 5.-20, it is likely that the office will be jammed to capacity from opening to closing time as motorists hasten to get their tags before the deadline April 1.

It was again urged by the tax

The planning and zoning board tentatively okayed the changes at an earlier meeting, but the public hearing must be held to give surrounding property owners a chance of the community businesses.

The two blocks west of North Goliad, from Ninth to 10th streets, are under consideration for changes. The area is now a B (two-resident dwelling) zone and would be changed to an E zone, which permits community businesses.

Buy On Facy Tarmet.

It was again urged by the tax collector that all motorists applying for their new plates make certain they have their car ligrated to a D (multiple dwelling) graded from B to A (one-party conserved to a D). State, 20th and 21st, would be upgraded from B to A (one-party conserved to a D). would utilize this week and next is bounded by the highway, Lake- mission at its meeting Tuesday to buy their tags instead of wait- view, Mesquite, and Hillcrest night. ing until the last possible moment to do so.

No Break In **Acid Attack**

HOUSTON, March 9 (P)-Ranger Capt. Johnny Klevenhagen said today investigators are not near a solution in the acid attack on Dr. R. E. McMeans Jr., Conroe

"To say we haven't a lead wouldn't be right and to say we have a good lead wouldn't be right either," Klevenhagen said. "Actually we are seeking no specific suspect but rather checking out eight or 10 of them. But we are no where near a solution, I'm

Conroe Police Chief Eddie Ste-phan earlier had hinted the case might be nearing a solution. "I think this thing is going to work out," said Stephan. "We are working on a new lead."

McMeans, a witness in the bribery charge involving former Rep. James Cox of Conroe, suffered burns of the left eye when he answered a buzzer at the back door of his clinic Tuesday night and received a shower of acid when he opened the door.

Klevenhagen, heading the case, was reported to have been working from dawn yesterday to the pre-dawn hours today on the case. Officers surmised the Ranger was fol-lowing up a "hot" lead.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - John Weaver, 622 Schroeder, San Angelo; Clarence Fryar, Lenorah; Nancy Ann Aubrey, 1503 Stadium; Mary Rae, 211 N. Benton; Britton Hull, Box 452; Lois Marchbanks, 1307 11th Place; Lloyd Davidson, Box 1251: Edna Holland, 205 N. Johnson; Gilbert Hernandez, Odessa; Kim Guthrie, 533 Hillside; Sandra Ivie, 1207 E. 17th; Ronald Wingo, 1307 Grafa. Dismissals Charley Minchew, Colorado City; Donald Lester, 1801 Donley; Elsie Allen, 201 Utah Rd.; Annette LaBlue, 100 Jefferson; Kelly Bryson, Knott; Evangeline Alcantar, 506 NW 5th.

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 10, 1957



Man-Made Lightning

Dr. George Speake, former Navy pilot and now with the Moody Institute of Science, turns loose a million volts of man-made lightning. In his demonstration here March 25 - 29 during a "Sermons from Science" series, he will let the charge pass through his body. He utilizes more than a ton of equipment in his lecture-demonstrations to be given at the high school auditorium.

DEMONSTRATIONS

Science 'Sermons' To Be Presented

tricting, and the school consolidations and lectures, is coming to Big glass will be shattered with a

Bill Snellgrove, chairman of the membership committee, reported that the total membership of the Big Spring Pastors Association. Dawson County Farm Bureau is now 884, of which ten are new this month. In almost every place that Ser- Dolls Up For TV

ton of complex scientific apparatus at his disposal. His equipment has been described as the largest portable laboratory in America. "When we play the televised game, I always wear a coat, white shirt and my only tie."

volts of man-made lightning NEW YORK, March 9 (P-Leadthrough a human body; cold light; ers of all three branches of Jusolid metal floating through space; daism — orthodox, conservative a suitcase with a mind of its and reform — will hold a two-day Howard County motorists now own; frozen motion; a "snooper- session here March 24 and 25 to have three weeks left in which scope" that can see in the dark. explore "the current Jewish revi-

cry; and a stammering machine Dates for the event are March will "perform."

BALTIMORE (#) - Baltimorean Charley Eckman, coach of the

A few of the phenomena to be seen include passage of 1,000,000 Meeting On Judaism

Viola Robinson, county tax assessor, was a busy spot. A steady pickup in interest in buying new tags is developing, she said. However, no grand rush has yet

Three city areas will be consid-| Streets. The half blocks will remain 000 passenger tags have been sold ered for zoning changes at a pub- zoned G. The two blocks west of North Go-

cense receipt and title certificate with them. Mrs. Robinson also business areas). Should the zoning board approve suggested that it would be a great convenience to motorists if they blocks facing Highway 80, the area have to come from the city com-

"Only one," Eckman replied.

"When we play the televised game,

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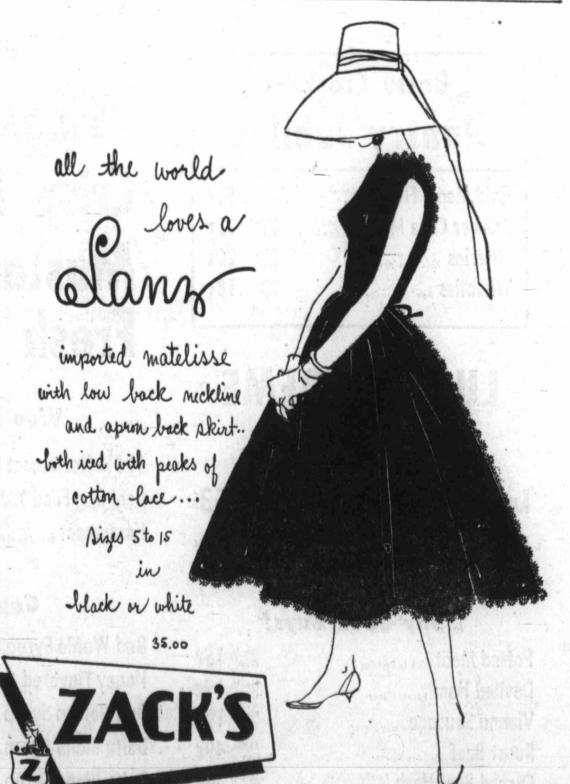


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Surface Aided, **But Subsoil** COLLEGE STATION, March 9

- Showers improved surface moisture over Texas but in general subsoil moisture is insufficient, district farm agents said today.
"Optimistic" was the word used

by several to describe the feeling of farmers and ranchers to Texas Extension Service Director G. G.

Knox Parr from the Panhandle said, "rains of from 34 to 11/2 inches over the entire area have wet the soil deeper, sprouted more fall sown grain and cheered more people than just about any rain of this proportion in history."

More oats and barley will be sown in the area. Livestock will continue to need feeding for at least 60 days. Parr said more moisture will be needed during the spring. Snows fell as he re-

From another drought area, the Trans-Pecos, Ray Siegmund said from Ft. Stockton:

"Surface moisture is now fair to good but subsoil moisture is poor." Weeds and grass were greening ranges but all cattle and most sheep and goats were being fed. Goat shearing was well under way. Irrigated small grains were making excellent growth and land was being prepared for cotton and other crops. W. H. Jones at Lubbock report-

"Sermons from Science," a wide- um voice" can be heard as well ed topsoil moisture good. Subsoil the commissioner precinct redis- ly acclaimed series of demonstra- as the rush of molecules in iron; moisture is still poor in dryland

Vernon Young from San Angelo reported surface moisture is now fair in his area, but high north fed. Goat shearing was in full swing and lambing under way.

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Oklahoma Aggie Distance Stable

by the above quartet. All will appear in the ABC Relays in Big Spring Friday and Saturday. Left to right, they are Tary Wilkinson,

Assignments in the long relay races are handled for Oklahoma A&M He&dton, Okla.; Larry Graham, Indianapolis, Ind.; Paul Dickerby the above quartet. All will appear in the ABC Relays in Big son, Idabel, Okla.; and Reed Ferguson, Tulsa, Okla.

Cougars Bringing Mighty Sprint Relay Team Here

the first day of the 12th annual American Business Club Relays. Admission prices for the twoday meet have been set at 50 bar at 6-feet-7 to outjump cents and \$1 each day. However, students can gain admission for

25 cents if they purchase their du-Adult tickets have gone on sale at John Dibrell's Sporting Goods, Vic Alexander's Jewelry Store, Lee Hanson's Men's Store, Tom Conway's Humble Service Station, Piggly-Wiggly and both of Lewis' 5

and 10 Cents stores. Early demand for the tickets has been brisk, ABC officials report.

Houston - one of the entries in the university division of the local meet - was beaten in a triangular track and field show by the University of Texas re-

However, the Cougars did have the satisfaction of beating the meet's other team, Texas A&M, for the first time in his-

Perhaps the Cougars' most impressive victory in the triangular was achieved by their sprint relay team, which covered the distance in 41 seconds flat. The team is composed of Charles Gary, Jerry Beck, Tim Lundy and Jack Parrington, all of whom will compete here.

Houston also picked up five points in the 880-yard run, when

The appearance of Oklahoma A&M here will mark the first of two junkets on successive weekends into West Texas. On March 23, the Cowboys are committed to run in the West Texas Relays at Odessa.

Ronnie Morris, one of the 18 athletes Coach Jeff Mortensen is fly- North Texas, the defending chamthe pole vault. Ronnie made it by a ning the title. quarter of an inch. He is the top vaulter in SC

All public schools in Big Spring | will be Clarence Miller, a West | best freshman jumper in the will be closed Friday afternoon in | Texan. Miller hails from Crane. | country. Miller was one of the few sophomores to take a first piace in the Southwest Conference meet last spring. He cleared the some of the best entries in the

history of the conference. Don Stewart, who cleared 6 feet 1014 inches as an SMU freshman last spring, gives Miller much of the credit for the improvement made by Don. In high school, Stewart had never cleared the bar at 6-3,

"Clarence taught me several things that aided me materially." Stewart says, "he especially stressed the importance of my being relaxed at all times." Stewart, of course, will also. participate in the ABC Relays.

college athletes in the country scheduled to compete here. Among them are Tommy Black and Freddy Stuart, both of HCJC; Charles Roberts, Blinn; Bruce but suddenly blossomed into the Land, Cisco: Robert Wagner, Cis-

The 27-year-old Melbourne star.

American tournaments last year,

WITH TORRID PUTTER

Thomson Assumes Pensacola Lead

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 9 (47) feet from the pin. The stylish Aus--Australian Peter Thomson un- tralian then canned the shot for a leashed a blazing putter today to birdie 2 on the 143-yard hole. go with his excellent long game and shot a five-under-par 67 in the third round of the \$15,000 Pensa- who won more than \$20,000 in eight cola Open Golf Tournament.

The round, best of the tourna- had seven birdies and two bogies ment so far, gave Thomson a twostroke edge over Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa., who himself fashioned a fine three-under-par 69 for his day's efforts.

The two were tied going into tofor his day's efforts.

The two were tied going into to-day's round, Thomson with 69-69—138, and Wall with 70-68—138.

The Cougars' other first place was won by Leonard Penny in the two-mile. Penny was clocked in 9:48.1.

(John Macy, the famed two-miler, is a freshman at Houston, so was not eligible to compete in that event. He won the one-milerace in the freshman division in 4:13.4, however, a record for a

4:13.4, however, a record for a Houston Linksters

LAREDO, Tex., March 9 (4)-University of Houston won the in doing it.

The Cougars had 573 to beat out

the 36 holes, led the Houston team | ment to its smashing triumph. Wharton A factor in the high jump had 69 yesterday and 1-under-par event in the university division 71 today.

Set A Course Mark Gulfport Meet Border Olympics Golf Tournament today and set a new record score Attracts Pros

-A good portion of the nation's home professionals take a holiday from their par-aspiring students with the control of the nation's the nation's the control of the nation's the control of the nation's the ing in from Southern California, is pion, by 15 strokes. The old record home professionals take a holiday one of five men in the history of was set by Houston in 1955 when from their par-aspiring students track and field to clear 15 feet in the Cougar four shot 577 in win- this Thursday through Sunday to frank Wharton, who was the test their games in the prestige-tinged 11th annual \$5,000 Gulf

ment when Texan Bert Weaver third with 321/2 points and won became the second amateur to win the event. Weaver ballooned win the event. Weaver ballooned to a two-over-par 73 on the final Patty Berg Choice round, but finished one stroke in front of professionals Charley Har-In Titleholder's per of Columbus, Ga., and Howie

Coast this year since participation ers.

The flame-haired veteran protection of the event six the National Open, the Masters fessional has won the event six AUSTIN, March 9 49 - SMU

on the 13th.

James Morris, Cisco; C. W. Rowell, Arlington State; Tracy Byrd, Cisco; John Magee, Cisco; Dalton Hicks, Arlington; Santos Gonzalton State; and Bob Reagan, Cis-

der Olympics at Laredo this week-Some of the outstanding junior end with a leap of 21 feet ¾ inches. J. W. Mashburn, Oklahoma

A&M's great runner, gets credit for having been on two United States Olympic teams, although he was an alternate on the 1952 team and did not run at Helsinki." It was shortly after the '52 games that the big blond had a

leg on the American mile relay team that won the world rec-ord in London, England. The mark (3:08.8) still stands. J. W. is entered in five different events here. Mashburn has won the NCAA

440-yard title the past two years, having been clocked in 46.6 in 1955 and 46.4 in 1956. (The world record is 45.8). Mashburn's A&M school record for the 440 is 46.4, set in the NCAA meet at Berkeley. Calif., last year. His Missouri

Missouri Valey team title in track 4; Hale Center, 3; Tahoka, 2; finished in a two-way tie for second and field for the last 16 straight Roby, 2; Sweetwater,2; Stanton, with Ray Garrison of Plainview in

Coach Ralph Higgins is expecting the University of Houston to give the Cowboys a lot of competition for the laurel this year however.

Port Arthur, Prager's Smiley Win

Port Arthur, 67; Pampa, 51, in

Big Sandy, 80; Meadow, 59, in It was the first state crown for the Yellow Jackets in three tries.

Feature moment for the threegreat Don Stanley set an all-time not have much trouble with Mctournament scoring record tonight with his 51st point with 30 seconds

even better, with 20 out of 27 two visits to the annual tournament.

Big Sandy of Dallardsville, hitting straight title, the first two in Class A.

East Texans their second title in two visits to the annual tournament.

Big Sandy of Dallardsville, hitting 56 per cent of its shots, clubbed Meadow 80-59 for the Class

In the concluding game, Lewis B title. tion. Its total of 35 points was the lowest in AAA championship tournament play, breaking the low of 45 set by Gladewater in 1952.

Smiley jumped in front 10-2 at two free throws to close the gap

Stanley made more points then the entire Seminole club and knocked out the conference AA one-game wife of their coach who died rescoring record for the third time cently of cancer. in the tournament. His brother, Highland Park of Dallas Pat Stanley, had broken the mark squeezed past Austin of Austin by one point with 36 Thursday. 63-62 for third place in Class This was erased with 38 points AAAA. San Antonio Edison's 6yesterday by James Davis of Clear foot-4 inchers, Bill McLaughlin

More than 7,500 screaming fans ogdoches.

By ED OVERHOLSER | begged Seminole to shoot to allow the magnificiant Cougar all-stater AUSTIN, March 9 (2)—Port Arthur, Smiley of Houston, White Oak, Buna and Big Sandy of Dallardsville smashed to easy victories today to win division titles in the Schoolboy Basketball Tournament.

Here were the scores:

Port Arthur, 67; Pampa, 51, in Proceedings of the Port Arthur, 67; Pampa, 51, in Proceedings of the Port Arthur, 68; Pampa, 51, in Proceedings of the Port Arthur, 68; Pampa, 51, in Proceedings of the Proceedings of the Procedure of the March 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 although 15 and 15 and

points each and Sharp 14 although Smiley, 52; Pecos, 35, in AAA. Sharp spent most of the time on the bench after getting his third White Oak, 66; McGregor, 51, in personal in the first four minutes of the game.

White Oak, with a starting line day tourney came when Buna's up who also start in football, did

Burly David Alexander, 200 pounds of fury under the basket, Buna hit an outstanding 62 per pounded in 22 points to give the cent of its shots but Stanley did East Texans their second title in pounded in 22 points to give the

Qualls, 7 foot, ½ inch, sophomore center, bounded in 23 points on layups and crips to lead Smiley to the biggest upset of the meet.

Pecos, pre-tourney favorite, set a record it probably won't mention. Its total of 35 points was the front by 16 points 44.20 McGregor led 11-7 early in the game then White Oak took over the lead for good 15-13 at the end of the first quarter. The rugged Roughnecks moved to a 29-19 half-time lead and in the third pulled in front by 16 points 44.20 McGregor

the quarter and 33-13 at the half as Qualls' 14 points outscored the Pecos total.

Stanley's total cracked the old mark of 50 set by Russell Boone made 18 more for the Wildcats.

The team entered the meet with The team entered the meet with

and Claude Feste, paced the It was the 66th straight win for Bears to an easy 75-45 victory for Class AAA consolation over Nac-

Odessa went on to win the sprint

relay, one of six first places the

Red Hosses came in the mile relay,

Colorado won first and second

Queens In Meet

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 9 (2)
-Wayland College of Plainview,

The Flying Queens, defending

ez, Blinn; David Webster, ArlingOdessa Bronchos Cop First Hyden won first place in the Bor- Place In Snyder Relays

SNYDER, March 9 (SC) - The ering the 440 yards in 44 seconds the annual Canyon Reef Relays in the finals, however, due to the here Saturday, scoring 37 points to fact that one of the runners droppe 25 for second place Snyder. the baton. Monterey's team was

Three records went by the boards composed of Don Hunt, Blair Cher and two others were tied. Bud Mor- ry Jr., Bill McCauley and Reggie gan, Snyder, established a new Alexander. mark in the 180-yard low hurdles, covering the distance in 19.6. The old mark was established by A. W. Hammock, Midland, who covered Other blue ribbons won by the the distance in 20.6

Powell Berry, Snyder, shattered the pole vault, broad jump, discus the 120-yard high hurdles mark he and 440-yard run. held jointly with two others by negotiating the distance in 14.9. The vault with a leap of 10' 8". Paul old mark was 15.3 and was shared Thorpe had a broad jump of 20' by Don Maynard, Colorado City, 5¼". Jack Tayrien's winning discus and Rex Wilson, Snyder. Wilson throw was 153' 1½" while Don Dihad tied the record in the morning Shong captured the 440-yard run

in 53.5. Finishing back of the two leaders | Coahoma's points were picked up the NCAA meet at Berkeley.
Calif., last year. His Missouri
Valley mark for the distance is
46.9, set at Tulsa in 1955.

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for the laurel this year, however, new mark in the sprint relay, cov-with a leap of 5' 9". Morris Light of Hermleigh won the event with a **Texas Wins Team Laurels** leap of six feet. Snyder won three first places. In addition to the hurdles, Bobby Pol-In Border Track Meet lock of the Tigers tied the meet

with a smashing 92 points.

Morrow, the Abilene Christian

dash in 9.5, the 220 in 20.2 and ers and hurdlers. anchored a record-breaking 440yard relay team to a 40.8. He was another.

Eddie Southern, the Texas star who won second in the 400-meter hurdles of the Olympics, vied with Morrow for honors, making 12 points to Morrow's 121/2 with victories in both hurdles and running on the 440-yard relay team that

As Texas romped to one of the highest totals in Border Olympics history, Oklahoma A&M, defendthemselves for last year's tournaling champion, wound up a poor

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 9 49-The 72-hole Titleholders champion-Weaver and Johnson have since joined the regular PGA tour in search of the big purses. They will not see action in the Gulf

and the PGA, automatically bar times. She came in a stroke be- swimmers defeated Texas in a Giants Blanked a player.

The greying Harper, former Ga., in 1956 to grab runner-up for the third time. hind Louise Suggs of Sea Island, dual meet today 58-30. Their selections filled 31 of the except for an almost incredible 9 N. C., 1949 Titleholders champion, relay. SMU won the event in Cactus League exhibition season on the 13th.

Cactus League exhibition season on the 13th.

In Laredo Jump

LAREDO, Mar. 9 (SC) — Big Spring's Mike Smith copped all of

champions since 1954, are riding The Steers' sprint relay, ala current 98-game winning streak and hope to surpass the previous though qualifying for the finals, did not place in the money. Smith soared 6 feet 1/2 inch to 11 feet 7 inches in the pole vault. The sprint relay was clocked in the sprint relay was clock

Freddy Stuart of t he Jayhawks was third in t he junior college 220.

MESA, Ariz., March 9 (4) -Rookie Bill Lajoie's three-run homer in the ninth inning enabled the Baltimore Orioles to defeat the Chicago Clubs, 7-6, in an exhibition baseball game today.

TUCSON, Ariz., March 949 Both teams bettered the school Cleveland Indians to a 2-0 victory

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Bill From Lamesa Teams Anna Smith's Big Spring Steer- ly 18-4 while the Bees have won ettes scored a clean sweep over Lamesa in two girls' volleyball

The Steerettes visit Imperial for games Saturday night in the local a practice tilt Tuesday. Next weekgymnasium.

Steerettes Sweep Double

The A team finished on the long the Plainview tournament. end of a 34-25 score after trailing at one time, 17-15. The locals led

at half time, 14-9. Jean Peters served 12 times Mayer, Wall Will Jean Peters served is the successfully for Big Spring while Barbara Hale counted eight. Hale Play In Colonial The B team won, 41-14, as June Ann Johnston counted 16 points

The A team's record is current- 48 places in the tourney.

FORT WORTH, March 9 (4)and Barbara Coffee eight for Big Dick Mayer and Art Wall Jr. to-Barbara Burchett, Jeggy Henson tries for the Colonial Country back again and will be among the Miss Suggs, who won in 1946 and yard breast-stroke in 2:34.9.

Hank Aguirre, Cal McLish and yard breast-stroke in 2:34.9.

Stan Pitula combined to pitch the and Peggy Isaacs all played top- Club's 12th annual National Invi- title favorites. Harper would have 1954 in addition to last year, and drawer ball for Big Spring up tational Golf Tournament May 1. taken pro honors easily last year Peggy Kirk Bell of Southern Pines, record for the 400-yard freestyle over the New York Giants as the

Johnson of Dallas, Tex.

tournament medalist with 140 for Coast Invitational Golf Tourna-The Gulf Coast, designed for teaching pros not on the PGA tour. is held at the Great Southern finished second. He set one rec-Country Club, whose red-bricked ord and tied another. clubhouse overlooks the Gulf of As Texas romped t

record in the 100 in the time of 9.9 The other record tied was in the 220 — by Pat McDonald of Tom S. only one first place. It operated LAREDO, March 9 49-Bobby without its star, J. W. Mashburn, Lubbock. McDonald covered the Morrow brought his Olympic bril- who surprisingly failed to qualify distance in 21.6. Both marks were liance back to the Border Olym- in the 440-yard dash and then sat pics tonight for glittering sprint out the remainder of the meet. victories, but Texas had the man- Mashburn was a member of vicheld by Mike McClellan, Stamford place in the shot put. Jim Wind power and won the championship torious United States 1,600-meter ham's winning toss was 50' 11"

Dru Vowell was runnerup with a throw of 49' 1". relay in the Olympics. An 18 to 25-miles-per-hour wind great who won three gold medals hampered the distance runners in the Olympics, took the 100-yard and relays but helped the sprint-Wayland Flying

Tex., today brought to 10 basketthe team's points in the Border ball teams entered in the fourth Olympics here Saturday, taking National WAU Women's Tournafirst in the high jump and tieing for fourth and fifth in the pole.

The Flying Queens defending.

101-game record chalked up by Smith soared 6 feet ½ inch to Hanes Hosiery of Winston-Salem, take the jumping medal and went N.C. Wayland has one more game 44.8 although not placing.

Bobby Fuller of HCJC placed second in the 880 and fifth in the

mile in the junior college divi- Orioles Win, 7-6

Defeat Texas

Tracy Word of Texas set a new

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Track and field fans who watch the ABC Relays here next Saturday might mistake the University of Houston's John Macy for one of the student managers . . . The ace distance runner for the Cougars weighs but 130 pounds . . . Needless to relate, he carries no fat on his well-proportioned body . . . Most of the Houston team was in Laredo for the Border Olympics yesterday . . . Macy, however, was running in competition with Hungary's Laszlo Tabori up in Milwaukee . . . Since he's only a freshman, he's not eligible for the varsity running events . . . (He'll be running in an open two-mile race here) . . . Macy is 26 years of age and, in his time, he's been through a lot . . . In his native Poland, Macy was made an army officer due to his ability as a runner . . . For that reason, he lived in comparative luxury while most of his countrymen rubbed elbows with poverty . . . John didn't like the life, however, so he made good his escape on one of his team's trips to Switzerland, at which time he checked into the American Embassy and asked for political asylum . . . After coming to this country, he went to visit friends in Buffalo, N. Y. . . . Johnny Morriss, the Houston track mentor, heard he had arrived in the U.S. and offered him a track scholarship, which he accepted . . . Macy speaks broken English but he can make himself be understood . . .

In school, he is a freshman engineering student . . . Max Truex of USC, one of Macy's opponents-to-be here, ran the 5,000-meters race in the Olympics at Melbourne . . . He holds the American record for both that distance (14:22.8) and five miles (24:15) . . . He's done the two-mile in 9:01.5, the second fastest time ever recorded by an SC runner . . . Earl Kaiser and Harold Lewis, who will accompany the University of Houston track team here, are also members of the Cougar football team.

Phil George May Go To Sul Ross

Sul Ross College, in the pro-cess of dismissing Lee Galloway, its cage mentor, now will prob-ably try to bring in Phil George ably try to bring in Phil George again . . . George has done a tremendous job with the San Angelo College team this year . . . the Rams enter the Regional tournament in Amarillo the coming week as overwhelming favorites to win and earn a trip to the National Juco tournament . . Phil might be in a mood to take the offer, since he loses all but two boys off this year's Ram team . . . If he took the position, Sul Ross officials would expect him to bring most of the present Ram players with him George almost moved to Sul Ross last year . . . Proceeds from the

George almost moved to Sul Ross last year . . . Proceeds from the recent Midland High School intrasquad football game amounted to \$3,030 . . . All of the money goes into a fund to help pay medical expenses of Bill Mims, the fine athlete who was injured in a scrimmage with Big Spring in 1953 . . . W. J. Green, president of the Southwestern Baseball League, has revealed Pat McLaughlin, the El Paso opera-

tor, is no longer interested in the Mexican League and wants to enroll his club in the Southwestern circuit again . . . Har-old Davis, the HCJC cage men-tor, has had his Jayhawk bas-ketball teams in eight of the last ten Region V tournaments at Amarillo, an enviable record . . . Davis missed his first year at the local school (1947-48) and again at the conclusion of the

again at the conclusion of the '53-54 season . . . That year, the locals boasted a better won-lost record (17-11) than several of the contending teams but were passed over because they had to forfeit a game within Zone play . . . The only loss the Snyder High School basketball team absorbed at home the past season was to Big Spring . . . Dale Ethridge, the red-haired star of the Ropesville team that upset Merkel in the basketball playoff game here recently, is the son game here recently, is the son of the high school principal at Ropes . . . The Sugar Bowl has distributed \$3,956,496 to contending teams since it has been in

'Texas In Review' Changed Plans

into dispatching the "Texas In Re-

to go elsewhere the weekend of a sprinter at the University of Tex-March 15-16, when the local request was made . . . The film team that will come here probably be headed by Joe Wilson . . . Albert Oglesby, the Forsan athlete, finished in a tie for fourth place while high jumping for North Texas State College in the recent Recreational Meet in Fort Worth, the sprinter at the University of Texas he may run on some of the Longhorns' relay teams . . . He's been clocked in 9.6 in the 100 . . . Recently, one of the college coaches which has entered a team in the ABC Relays was contacted by an official of the Southwestern Recreational Meet in Fort Worth, who wanted to know if it we recommend to the college coaches and the college coaches are college coaches and the coaches and the college

held in Denton . . . Kansas State true the team was coming out here teams . . . Oglesby's leap was measured at 6-feet-2 . . . Baylor scored only 27 points in the meet, compared to 69 for North Texas and 65 for the Kansas team, so the local meet.

triangular track and field meet who wanted to know if it were

Wanda Williams Rang Up 2,123 Points At Ackerly

ACKERLY, March 9 (SC) - A versatile and consistent girl is Wanda Williams, star of the 1956-57 Ackrly girls' basketball team. In addition to winning four letters in the cage sport, Wanda earned as many numerals in volley

An A student, the 5-feet-6 senior recently was chosen as the best all-around girl in high school

She not only is an accomplished pianist, she teaches it to young er students as well. In her 12th year of attending school. Wanda has yet to miss

day of classes Despite all her other activities Wanda finds time to work in the

She is the eldest of three daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. Covie Wiliams. Her father farms near here. Merline Wiliams, her mother, cooks in the school lunch

The family moved here from the Flower Grove community when Wanda was in the lower grades Wanda scored a total of 2,123 Young Dean Quits points in four years of basketball for Ackerly High School. That school record may stand for many years to come. It averages out to 20.5 points a game for 103 games. An all-district selection all four years, Wanda was also named to nounced today that scout Earl Hal-

Her best single game effort contract in the American Assn. came against Flower Grove last year, when she bucketed 46 points. In her last season of competi-Wanda averaged 24 points the St. Louis Cardinals' Gashouse

She is also one of the school's top pitcher. He bats and throws rightspikers in volleyball and won handed all-tournament honors in a meet at

Her sister, Dorothy, has already won two varsity basketball letters ough she is only a sophomore. Dot averaged 18 points a game



grade ,and was a regular on the Junior High School. She scored at a 14-point clip per game.

School For Pros

BRADENTON, Fla., March 9 (2)
- The Milwaukee Braves anall-tournament teams on nine dif- stead has signed Paul Dean Jr.,

The youngest of the Williams Wichita club's training camp at Yankees vs. Senators. Fort Myers. Yankees vs. Red Sox. Sarasots. Indians vs. Orioles, Scottadale, Aris



George McAlister (left) and Vic Alexander are shown with the life-size Texas-style sterling silver hat, which will go to the winning team in the university division of the ABC Relays here Friday and Saturday. McAlister is director of the meet. Alexander donated the award, valued at between \$600 and \$700. The hat reposes on a red-velvet pillow in a black-walnut box.

BROOKS TO HAVE IT ROUGH

Managers Predict Yankees And Dodgers Will Repeat

By JOE REICHLER

Credit Freeland Austin, Tom Conway and D. I. Bolding with talking Humble Oil Company officials

take part in the ABC meet here. take part in the ABC meet here be played precisely where it was view" film crew here for the film- . . . The Bears obviously aren't played in 1956—at Ebbets Field ing of the upcoming ABC Relays as strong in track as they have been in the past . . . The only first place the Bruins picked up in the Denton meet was by Ike Tennison in the high hurdles, and he was clocked in 15.1 . . . Dale league pilots, those who should film projects all over the state.

film projects all over the state Littlefield, the Sweetwater lad, know best picked Brooklyn and winners. They chose the Yankees

... The crew had been committed has come to the front so fast as New York to repeat as pennant

Lt. Donald Colwell dropped in a field goal in the final 15 seconds to enable the 61st Flight Line Mainenance team to down Support skippers selected five pitchers as cago Cubs, Ronnie Kline of Pitts-Webb basketball tourney the past

In the title game, Support open-ed up in the first period and at one time held a 10-point lead. The 16, at the half however. Only for one minute in the third

period and then the last 15 seconds did 61st hold the lead. The game terminated the eight team double elimination meet and

gave 61st the base crown. During the regular season, 61st finished first in league competition, and Support was second. Oth- at third. Neither has any varsity er teams playing in the tourney and their finish in the league play were Section III, third; Section I fourth: Hospital and M&S Squad- Peacock at first base, Preston Danron, tie for fifth and sixth; Wing, iels at shortstop, Billy Johnson in seventh, and 60th Flight Line, left field, Jerry McMahen in cen- be off until Tuesday, March 19

Field Maintenance, 10th, and AACS Strapping Billy Bluhm is apt to 11th, but they did not compete in get the call as the starting hurler. Field Maintenance, 10th, and AACS Lt. Colwell, in addition to sinking Chubby Moser, a very promising the winning goal, led the chamleft-hander, will be available to re-

for 61st, while Sweeney scored the same number for Support.

61st FLT LINE MT (35) — Colwell 6-3-15; Sewell 6-2-14; Ezell 1-0-2; Bitzer 1-0-2; Chadwell 1-0-2; Lawson 0-0-0. Totals 15-5-35. 15-5-35. SUPPORT SQ (33) — Long 2-2-6; Island 5-0-10; Sweeney 5-3-13; Crowell 0-0-0; Zaut-ke 2-0-4; Clowes 0-0-0. Totals 14-5-33. Half time score—Support 19 Fit Line 16.

GRAPEFRUIT BASEBALL

Dean is the son of Paul (Daffy)
Dean and the nephew of Jerome
(Dizzy) Dean, pitching stars of
the St. Louis Cardinals' Gashouse
Gang. The young Dean also is a
pitcher. He bats and throws righthanded.

It was reported scouts of all 16
major league teams sought the
youngster.

Dean, who has been attending
Southern Methodist University, will
report sometime next week to the
Wichita club's training camp at
Jacksonville, Fla.

By The Associated Press
Redlegs 8, White Sox 4
Cardinals 4, Yankees 3
Senstors 8, Athletics 7
Tigers 10, Red Sox 1
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again whip the Dodgers in the League and two in the National. October classic.

They predicted an even easier triumph than last year for the Yankees but figured the Dodgers would encounter stiff opposition and Yankee Stadium-according to from Milwaukee, Cincinnati and Having ventured this far in the

prediction field, the psuedo-prophets polished up their crystal balls said Mickey Mantle of the Yankees and Hank Aaron of the Braves would repeat as batting again win the American League's whether such favorites as Sal home run title but would be beaten Maglie, Warren Spahn, Bob Lemout for the runs-batted-in title by on, Don Larsen, Ed Bailey, Dale his Yankee teammate, Yogi Berra. The musing masterminds also tabbed Ted Kluszewski to dethrone

League's home run king and Stan Musial as the runs-batted-in cham-Turning to pitching, soothsaying

Duke Snider as the National

They are Whitey Ford of the Yan-Frank Lary of Detroit, Don New combe of Brooklyn and Bob Friend of Pittsburgh. All but Ford (19-6) and Friend (17-17) were 20-game winners last year when nine pitch-The "experts" predicted come backs for such players as Eddie

Mathews and Gene Conley ers; Bob Turley, Yankees; Bobby Avila, Indians, and Bob Speake, Cubs. But they were doubtful Long and Brooks Lawrence could They said the players to watch

in '57 would be Herb Score of Cleveland, Ken Boyer and Hal Smith of St. Louis, Stan Lopata of Detroit, Moe Drabowsky of Chi uadron, 35-33, in the finals of the most likely to win 20 or more burgh and Paul Foytack of games, three in the American Detroit.

l league qualified for the tour-Eleven teams competed in Baird Can Go With Vets At 7 Positions Tuesday

erans in seven positions when the others. Big Spring Steers take the field Bernard McMahan probably against Plainview in their inaugural baseball game of the season at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The fight for two infield positions is yet to be settled. Right now, it appears Jimmy Whitefield will be at second base and Jackie Thomas

Baird will probably start Rickey Terry behind the plate, George

ter and Glenn Whittington in

Bobby Suggs, a letterman, and

Coach Roy Baird can place vet-iny Johnson, Danny Birdwell and would have fitted into the picture at second base but he injured his

ankle recently and was on crutches the latter part of the week. The Steers have been handicapped by bad weather and have had Little is known of the Plainview club here, other than that it is coached by Good Graves, who

After Tuesday, the Longhorns will when they visit Andrews. They see their next home action

Saturday, March 23, at which time they host Snyder in a double head-

pionship game in scoring, with 15 lief mound chores, along with Ken- to the start of conference play.

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Waco Fishermen Are Most Lucky Waco Tribune-Herald Staff Written For The Associated Press AUSTIN, March 9 (2) — Bass fishermen around Austin know how

lucky they are, and they tell the rest of Texas about it.

They have one lake within the city limits, and from there a 150-mile stairway of lakes progresses which has become justly famous as Texas' greatest concentration of fresh water lakes.

All of the six lakes, at one time or another, have attracted individual raves of Capitol City fishermen. They've been on the bandwagon of Lakes Austin, Travis, Marble Falls, Granite Shoals, Inks and Buckeys.

ulars here refer to them. Like

as much time fishing as working."

vicious as those in Granite. They'll knock the rod out of your

Catching bass has been so easy

The other stakes are the \$10,000

hands when they hit.'

During a recent hot streak on

Busby Points The current raves are all going to Granite Shoals, No. 4 in the chain, and at the present offering of 20 miles of water populated by For Comeback vicious fish. That's the way some of the reg-

TUCSON, Ariz., March 9 49-Jim Busby has no intention of becom-ing the forgotten man of the Cleve-mits he sometimes spends "about

Two bad years with the bat have cut his salary and endangered his spot in center field, to say nothing of what it has done to the hittingshy Indians' pennant hopes. For two years they have finished a frustrating second to the New York "It's fabulous," Brennan said, "and I've never seen any fish as Yankees—and the fault probably wasn't with the Tribe's brilliant

pitching staff.
Busby is convinced his troubles are over, and if he can regain his that a lot of fishermen leave the power at the bat, Cleveland may lake after a half day of plugging. be a serious contender against those seemingly invincible Yan-kees.

"I've averaged six fish a day in the past six days," Brennan says, "and I usually leave before

"I'm going to play somewhere," noon. The good part of it is the he said. "I signed to play. Nobody size, though. Believe it or not, on wants to sit on the bench. You 5 out of those 6 days, I didn't have can't make money there. I had to a fish under 2 pounds. There are win this position once and I want more big bass in that lake than to keep it."

The 30-year-old former Texas Christian football star came to the Tribe with Chico Carrasquel in the trade that sent Larry Doby to the Chicago White Sox. Last year he hit .233 in 135 games for Cleveland, LEXINGTON, Ky., March

Wayland Plays Hamline Team

On All-Stars EL PASO, March 9 &—Texas Western and Hardin - Simmons, finishing first and second in Bor-der Conference basketball, dom-inated the all-conference team

The Texas schools placed two players each on the first team. The members were picked by poll conducted by Dr. Emil Larson of Tucson, conference com-

Leading the pool were Texas Vestern sophomore forward Charles Brown and Hardin - Simmons center Bob Tremaine, two highest scorers in the conference. Other first team choices

Bob Mueller, Arizona, forward; A. J. Mason, Texas guard; and Barry King, Hardin-Simmons, guard. Brown, netted 443 points in 21

games during the season The second team Royce Youree, Arizona State (Tempe), Bill O'-Donald, Arizona, and Ed Nymeyer, Arizona, forwards; Garth Wilson, Arizona State, center; Bob Jarrett, New Mexico A&M. Rookie Rogers, West Texas, and Terry Coyle, Arizona, guards. Honorable mentions

James Newman, Arizona State, and Dick McAlpine, Texas Western.

SMU Places Pair On All-SW Team

America nominee Jim Krebs led the voting in the Dallas News' All-Southwest Conference basketball team which was to be published tomorrow morning.

and Bobby Mills of SMU, Jerry Mallett of Baylor, Ray Downs of Texas and Temple Tucker of Rice. It was selected by coaches of the seven teams in the conference and 13 sports writers who regularly covered the games.

tle's AAU championship teams. The other seeded teams in order are Youngstown (Ohio) University (19-3). West Virginia Tech (31-2) Western Illinois (21-2), Portland (Ore.) University (17-11), Hamline University (19-3), Southeast-

The firing opens at noon (EST) Monday with Eastern Illinois State of Charleston, which had a 12-11 season record, meeting Highlands University of Las Vegas, N.M. (18-3). Three afternoon and four

The Monday program will feature games between Hamline, seeking its fourth national title, and Wayland College of Plainview, Tex., at 7 p.m. (EST); and Texas Southern, beaten by McNeese State of Lake Charles, La., in the finals last year, and New Haven (Conn.) State at 8:30. Southwest Texas State plays Upper Iowa Monday. The field includes teams from 28

DALLAS, March 9 (A)-SMU's All

The line-up consisted of Krebs

Pacific Lutheran College "Lutes"

Texas Southern (31-1).

Cennessee and Illinois two each.

of Parkland, Wash., today were top seeded for the 19th annual National seeded for the 19th annual National Intercollegiate (NAIA) Basketball Ali Handicap, each for 3-year-olds and older horses. Tournament opening in Municipal Auditorium Monday.

night games follow.

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LEXINGTON, Ky., March 9 (4)-Stakes and purses totaling \$321,500 will be offered in Keeneland's 11day spring races April 11-25. The principal stakes are the \$25,-000-added Blue Grass, an important Kentucky Derby prep 10 days before the May 4 Louisville classic, and the \$15,000-added Ashland

Stakes, a testing ground for the Kentucky Oaks. KANSAS CITY, March 9 (4)-The Lafayette for 2-year-olds; \$10,000 Phoenix Handicap and \$10,000 Ben

Pacific Lutheran enters the 32- Hose Overpowered team six-day cage marathon with TAMPA, Fla., March 9 (A)-Cincoaches of the six-school loop in a 25-1 regular season record. Two c in n at i's Redlegs sprayed 14 r victories were over Seatoverpowering Chicago's White Sox 8-4 in the first exhibition base-

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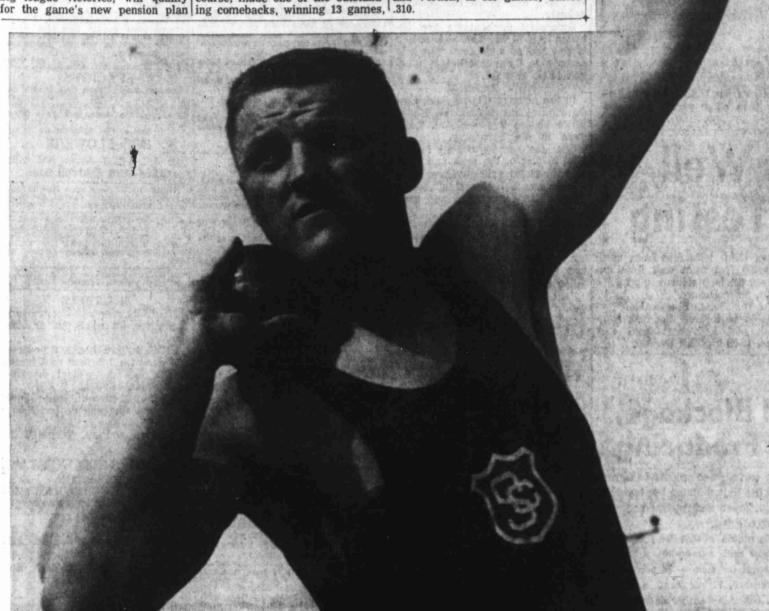
to a 36-year-old rookie, Fernando

sprinkled with players past 35.

(Rodriguez played for Big Spring in the old Longhorn League in the played in 115 games last season Williams and Mickey Vernon, both No. 115 games last season Williams and Mickey Vernon Williams and William Kinder, who has picked up 102 lost 11 in 1956 while Maglie, of son. Williams hit .345 in 136 games big league victories, will qualify course, made one of the outstand- and Vernon, in 119 games, batted

From 42-year-old Ellis Kinder, an established big league pitcher, to a 36-year-old rookie, Fernando to a 36-Next in the age line are Enos while Jim Wilson, another hurler, Rodriguez, major league b a s e - Slaughter of the New York Yan- is 35. Wilson won 13 games in ball training camps this spring are kees and Murry Dickson of St. 1956 while Staley collected eight

late '40's. He will try to win his plus six in the outfield in the World spurs with the New York Giants). Series. Dickson won 13 games and tion they were slowing up last sea-



Second To Parry O'Brien

Ray Martin (above), an entry in the March 15-16 ABC Relays, is considered second only to the incomparable Parry O'Brien among shot-putters at the University of Southern California. He's done 57 feet

Cisco JC Finishes 2nd In Laredo Track Meet

day to repeat as junior college son of Victoria in 1953. champion of the Border Olympics | Singleton's high hurdles time while Houston Lamar again won bettered the record of 15.4 set by ord of 24.0 set by Wesley Hight, the high school division title with Marvin Carter of Texas Southmost

Six records fell, five in the junior college class, as Victoria's Pirates finished with a 32 2-3-point bulge over runner-up Cisco.

Lamar's margin wasn't as large but it was comfortable with the Indians beating out Pasadena by 19 points. Victoria's balanced squad took five first places and figured in three of the records. Bobby Singleton of Victoria was the big star as he won both hurdles with record-smashing performances and ran on the victorious 440-yard relay that also set a new mark. Singleton ran the 120yard high hurdles in 15.1 to hang up a new record by .3 of a second and he skipped the 220-yard low hurdles in 23.4 to wipe out the old record by .6. The Victoria spring relay team's time was 42.9, a tenth of a second under the record of 43.0 set by the Rice Freshmen in

R.E. Gibson of Texas Southmost vied with Singleton for individual honors as he set records in both the shot put and discus throw. He hurled the shot 47 feet 10 inches to better the record of 45 feet 21/2 inches set by Reed Quinn of Tyler

the American Business Club Relays, will meet with his games committee twice this week for final briefings in connection with

The conclaves will take place

in the HCJC Auditorium Tuesday and Thursday, starting at

assigned to work the meet, ex-

clusive of concessions help, ush-

Director of Meet—George A. McAlister, Games Committee — George McAlister, Harold Bentley, Harold Davis and Johnny

Johnson.
Official Referee—Abe Martin.
Honorary Referees—Obie Bristow and
Horace Garrett.
Chief Turn Judge—Ray Blassingame.
Turn and Relay Zone Judges—Jim McWhorter, Jack Dillon, Richard Read,
Dr. C. W. Deats, Stan Green. Coach Munson, Lloyd Curley and Tom South.
Head Starter—Joe Bailey Cheaney.
Assistant Starters—Fred Salling, Jim McWhorter and Jack Dillon.

Clyde McMahon, R. H. Weaver, Grover Cunningham, Don Crockett, Johnny Bersty, R. E. McKinney and Carroll Belton.

Messenger boy assigned by Surveyor—J. T. Clements.

Physician—Dr. Floyd Mays.

Members of the games committee are listed forthwith:

the March 15-16 show.

7:30 o'clock each evening. So far, 95 persons have been

ers and police.

GAMES OFFICIALS WILL

MEET TWICE THIS WEEK

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF in 1950 and threw the discus 147 in 1950. He had made 15.1 in the LAREDO, March 9 (4)—Victoria feet to erase the record of 132 preliminaries and equalled it in firolled up a strapping 74 points to- feet 7¾ inches set by Glen Patter-

BLACK WINNER IN POLE VAULT

LAREDO, March 9 (SC)-Tommy Black, HCJC sophomore from Lovington, N. M., won the pole vaulting event in the junior college division of the Border Olympics here Friday with a leap of 12 feet 21/2

Ben Faulkner, a team-mate of Black, finished in a tie for fourth in the same event with a leap of 10 feet 2 inches.

Black and Faulkner are entered in the ABC Relays in Big Spring next week, along with Olin Davis of Midland who broke the Border Olympics record in the pole vault (high school division) Saturday, with a leap of 12 feet 61/2 inches. It was the only record to fall in the high school division.

Head Timer—John Dibrell.

Assistant Timers—Roy Baird. Marvin Baker, Pete Cook. Merrill Creighton, Larry Midren. Bruce Sweeney, Joe Holladay. Elmer Tarbox and Harold Davis.
Official Scorer—Tommy Hart.

Assistant Scorers—Walker Bailey, W. A. Bunt and Ben Johnson.

Track Supervisor—Pat Murphy.

Assistant track supervisor—Richard Reed.
Field Marshals—J. B. Apple, Garner McAdams, Dr. C. W. Deats and Lawrence Robinson.

Robinson.

Head Track Gatemen—Tom South.

Assistant gatemen—Arch Ratliff, Richard

Reed and Bill Horne.

Stadium Chief (in charge of non-competing athletes)—Bobo Hardy.

Custodian of Trophies—Jack Johnson.

Assistant Custodian of Trophies—Bob

Spears.

Finish String Holders—Ben Hitt, John Richardson and James Skeen.
Wind Gauge Chief—Pat Murphy.
Messengers—David Dibrell and Rodney

Hurdle Setters—Junior High Football boys.

Head Field Judge—Johnny Johnson, Shot Put Judge—Bob Dyer, Assistant Shot Put Judge—Jimmy Marcus, Lester Bates, Earl Penner, plus messenger boy assigned by group.

Discus and Javelin Judge—John Yates, Discus and Javelin Judge—John Yates, Discus and Javelin assistant Judges—Bill Van Pelt, Coach Tanner plus messenger boy assigned by the group. High Jump Judge—Johnny Johnson. High Jump Judge—Johnny Johnson. High Jump Assistant Judges—Bernard Rains, Emmett Hutto, Carlos Humphreys, plus messenger boy assigned by the group.

Broad Jump Judge—Marshall Box.

Broad Jump Assistant Judges—Hi Walker, Coach Sturgeon, Bobby Zellars, Chuck Welch, plus messenger boy assigned by the group.

Weich, pits Hierarchy and Hell.
Pole Vault Judge—Sam Bell.
Pole Vault Assistant Judges — Hugh
Hamm, Charles Caraway, Elby Hutto plus

heppard. Hurdle Chief—Dan Lewis. Hurdle Setters—Junior High

nals this afternoon. His 220-yard

mar to make it interesting. Corpus Christi Ray finished third with

was fifth with 17. In the junior college class Cisco Defeat Carter had 41 1-3 for second place, Arlington State was third with 25, San Antonio fourth with 24 and Corpus Christi Del Mar fifth with 20.

Lloyd Lowe Signs As Kermit Coach

KERMIT, March 9 (SC)-Lloyd Lowe, former professional footballer, has signed as first assistant football coach at Kermit High

Lloyd attended college at North Texas State College. For the past two seasons he has been an assistant mentor at Tarleton State College in Stepehenville.

In Dual Meet

Ackerly Eagles, prepping for the Sonora Relays, defeated Klondike in a dual track and field meet here Friday, 57-25.
The Eagles took first places in

nine of the 11 events staged. Phil Wallace of Ackerly was high point man in the meet, with 131/4

nals this afternoon. His 220-yard low hurdles time bettered the record of 24.0 set by Wesley Hight, Rice Freshman, in 1953.

The lone record hung up in the high school division came in the pole vault where Olin Davis of Midland soared 12 feet 6½ inches to wipe out the mark of 12 feet 4 inches set by Carol Jones of Corpus Christi Miller in 1956.

Bert Coan of Pasadena was high point man in the high school class with first places in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and a stint on the third place 440-yard relay team for 11½ points. But he couldn't pull his team close enough to Lamar to make it interesting. Corpus Christi Miller and the couldn't pull his team close enough to Lamar to make it interesting. Corpus Christi Miller and the couldn't pull his team close enough to Lamar to make it interesting. Corpus Christi Miller and the couldn't pull his team close enough to Lamar to make it interesting. Corpus Christi Miller and the couldn't pull his team close enough to Lamar to make it interesting. Corpus Christi Miller and the couldn't pull his team close enough to Lamar to make it interesting. Corpus Christi Miller and the couldn't pull his team close enough to Lamar to make it interesting. Corpus Christi Miller and the couldn't pull his team close enough to Lamar to make it interesting. Corpus Christi Miller and the couldn't pull his team close enough to Lamar to make it interesting. Corpus Christi Miller and the couldn't pull his team close enough to Lamar to make it interesting. Corpus Christi Miller and the couldn't pull his team close enough to Lamar to make it interesting. Corpus Christi Miller and the couldn't pull his team close enough to Lamar to make it interesting. Corpus Christi Miller and the couldn't pull his team close enough to Lamar to make it interesting. Corpus Christi Miller and the couldn't pull his team close enough to Lamar to make it interesting. Corpus Christi Miller and the couldn't pull his team close enough to Lamar to make it interesting. Corpus Christi Miller and the couldn't pull his team c

21½ points, Austin Travis was fourth with 18 and Durant, Okla., Abilene Eagles

ABILENE, March 9 (SC)-The Abilene Eagles, favorites in District 2-AAAA baseball play, humbled Amon Carter-Riverside of Fort Worth in an exhibition game here Friday, 12-4.

Kenny Schmidt started on the mound for Abilene and gained credit for the win. F. W. Carter 000 000 4-4 6 3 502 500 x-12 10 1 Terrell, Holmes, Bills and L. Baker; Schmidt, Nichols and Jordan.

FIGHT RESULTS

NEW YORK—Walt Byars 144, Boston, over Garnett (Sugar) Hart 145%, Phila-delphia, ten rounds, decision.

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Cage Numerals Given To 25

awarded to 13 members of the boys' team and 12 players on the girls' team at Ackerly, Coach Cliff

Five of the Ackerly boys' squad lor, Dalton Gill, Pat Grigg, Thomas Gregg and Don Shortes.

cluded Joe Cook, Phil Wallace, Larry Peterman and Ancil Harry. Sophomores playing enough to let-ter were Royale Lewis, Benny Kunkle and Buster Grigg while Jerry Iden was the only freshman Trotter Boss Takes Pride to letter.

Taylor and Wallace each lettered for the third time. Gill, Pat Grigg. In Between-Halves Show Lewis won their second monograms while Harry, Kunkle, Buster Grigg and Iden each lettered for the first Coach Abe Saperstein as finding

The Eagles finished first in regular play in District 8-B but lost brated Harlem Globetrotters, who out to Gail in the playoffs after play the Honlulu Surfriders in the Taylor, who stands 6-feet-4, was high school gym here at 3 p.m. lost to the team due to injuries. Three of the seniors-Taylor, Gill and Pat Grigg-were consid- in the team's added "between-theered regulars.

However, the outlook is far from ters impresario takes pride in keepbleak next season. Cook, one of ing this added show on the same the four juniors on the team, led high level as his world-famed basthe club in scoring with an 18- ketball quintet. point average. Wallace, another junior, averaged 12 points a game.

At 6-feet-31/2, Lewis, a sophomore cyclist and juggler. is the tallest returning letterman. Wallace stands 6-2. Cook and Kun- year as a "Globetrotter fixture" kle, considered a regular at the end of the season, each are 5-11. Kunkle averaged eight points a game after becoming a regular.

Coach Prather played his next year's boys in a game with Forsan, 19-B champion, recently and saw them lose by only six points tations. (54-48). Cook did not see action in the game due to the fact that he was on another trip at the time. The Eagles finished with an 18-7 won-lost record.

Ackerly girls who won varsity letters included Wanda Williams, accepting the tempting offers pour-Esther Riethmayer and Delphine schneider, seniors; Faye Bearden and Fern Menix, juniors; Doro- and Juni thy Williams, Janie Kunkle, Joyce ter won out and Jacques hasn't Franks and Patsy Bristow, sopho- had cause to regret it, especially mores; and Janice Bearden, Dana as it led to his present fine asso- As Odessa Wins Horton and Sandra Adams.

Wanda Williams gained her trotters. fourth letter, along with Riethmay-

HAWKS FACE REGION ACKERLY, March 9—(SC)— Basketball letters have been FAVORITES MONDAY

Almost as exciting to Owner-

a new basketball star for his cele-

next Sunday is discovering an out-

standing theatrical act to be used

halves" floor shows. The Trot-

And an entertainer to match this

Cordon is now in his seventh

since Saperstein first discoverred

him performing in a circus in

Europe. Impressed by Cordon's

possibilities, Abe immediately put

him under contract and the two

together worked out the spectacu-

lar routine that amazes the crowds

attending the Globetrotter presen-

A cyclist and track star in his

earlier days, Jacques is naturally athletically inclined, which aids

routine. As a youth, Cordon had to

decide fast between pursuing a

championship athletic career or

ciation with the Harlem Grlobe-

standard is Jacques Cordon, uni-

Observers are counting the HCJC Jayhawks out of the running in the Region V basketball tournament in Amarillo, which starts Monday and continues through Wednesday. True, they open against San Angelo, the top-seeded team. And they're not as strong as they were

are seniors. They are Robert Tay- when they lost two games to the Rams previously this season. Still, they've had time to reorganize since they lost Charles Clark and Bobby Wardell, both of whom played regularly. Another point in their favor is the fact that San Angelo will have to play without a

Juniors who won numerals in regular, Milton Nickel, who gave the Hawks a lot of trouble in both of the previous games. San Angelo shaded the Hawks, 94-75, in Angelo and 75-68 here. However, they had to resort to free pitches to beat HCJC here. The Big Springers outshot them from the field.

JACQUES CORDON

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Coach Harold Davis, who returned Saturday from Austin where he viewed two days of the State high school tournament, will probably start a lineup composed of Stan Williams, Al Kloven, Mike +Powell, Johnnie Watson and Lar-

ry Glore. San Angelo carries a 25-2 wonlost record into play, compared to the 20-7 mark posted by HCJC. The Rams have yet to lose to a junior college team. Their only defeats have come at the hands of

freshman teams of Texas Tech and the University of Texas. Phil George, the Angelo mentor, is apt to start Jay Hawley, La-rue Robinson, Frank Trevino, Bill

Jiles and Phil Addison. San Angelo would up the seaso tied for fourth place (with Tyler of Texas) in the National Juco rankings. Moberly, Mo., was first, with a 24-3 record, followed by Bruton-Parker of Georgia (27-3)

and Boise, Idaho (20-4). Decatur of Texas (27-9) and Wharton of Texas (22-13) deadlocked for sixth in the rankings with

seven other clubs. Other first round pairings at Amarillo Monday will send Weatherford against Clarendon at 4 p.m., Arlington against Frank Phillips at 7 p.m., and Schreiner against Amarillo at 9 p.m. HCJC and San

Angelo vie at 2 p.m., the opening

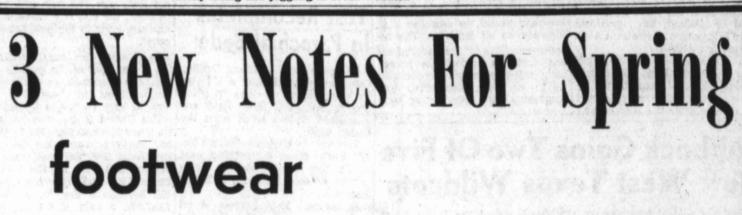
traction have gone on sale at John Barbara Romack They are priced at \$2.50 for re- Wins In Florida

game of the meet.

served seats, \$1.80 for general ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. March 9 admission and 90 cents for students There will be 600 reserve seats. P-Barbara Romack, women's amateur champion in 1954, won her third Florida golf title of the winter season today with a 5 and 4 victory over 6-year-old Ann Middlemas of Panama City in the Florida East Coast women's ama-ODESSA, March 9, (SC)-Dean teur tournament. Miss Romack said she plans to

It's tough enough being a good un Ewart hurled the Odessa Bronchos er. Three-year letter winners in- cyclist or juggler, but the fasci- past the Tom S. Lubbock Western- play in the Titleholders tournacluded Schneider and Faye Bearden. Dorothy Williams, Kunkle and
two arts into one, resulting in an
Ewart fanned 12 and clubbed She will return to California in Franks won their second monograms. The others lettered for the first time.

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Left: Freeman "Pound-A-Pairs" are the newest idea in footwear - reduction of weight and walking effort to a minimum. Soft, flexible calf skin is combined with a matching reversed calf insert. The three eyelet tie is an added style note. The new "Squee Gee Crepe" sole gives you the comfort and lightness in weight found in no other shoe. Remember two shoes - one pair weight just one pound.

Center: For the plain toe fan, here is a new shoe. Suntanned maple grained calf skin is trimmed with just a bit of French binding to give an air of distinction. A light weight sole is used for added comfort.

Right: The Martinique reflects the sports car influence and offers new comfort and smart, casual styling to the sports minded male. The leather is Brushwood, a soft, modified buckskin, and the color is a "go with anything" taupe. Note the one eyelet drawbridge with tassel tie and French binding that put this shoe in the gold cup class.



Howard Adds Three Wells

completed two of the three wells reported Saturday in Howard County. One each of the firm's wells were in the Snyder and Iatan East Howard fields.

Duncan Drilling Company completed the other well in the How- 116-29, W&NW Survey. ard-Glasscock pool.

was the biggest producer of the en-inch string extends to 1,280 three, pumping 90.75 barrels of oil in 24 hours, after 10,000 gallons of fracture treatment. Grav- Glasscock field is Standard Oil

Coahoma, 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines, 23-30-1s, T&P Survey, in the Snyder san and will project to 1,500 feet.

Seven-inch casing is cemented at feet. It is located five miles south

NEW PRODUCER Fleming No. 7-D Denman, in the Iatan field, pumped 72 barrels of 30.6-degree oil in 24 hours. Operator had treated with 10,000 gallons of fracture fluid before test-

The well is 990 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines, Pay is reached at 1,302 feet, and The Fleming et al No. 12-A TXL total depth is 1,318 feet. The sev-

. A new location in the Howardty is 31 degrees.

The well is five miles south of It is 1,650 feet from south and 1,587

field.

Top of the pay zone is 2,625 feet. and total depth is 2,925 feet. through redbeds and shale at 1,617 west of Big Spring, 1,650 feet from north and east lines, 22-33-1s, T&P

ing.

The hole extends to 2,920 feet, and top of the pay zone is 2,679 feet.

Location of the well is five miles south of Coahoma, 330 feet from lines, 27-33-1s, T&P Survey.

Independents Push **Battle On Imports**

By CHARLES HASLET were running above the "exces-WASHINGTON, March 9 th — Independent oil operators are renew- "This experience, during the Suthe Suez Canal appears in pros- not be relied upon."

The Office of Defense Mobilizatin (ODM) has asked importing panies to file with it, not later han March 22, statements of their government is reopening considerimport plans for the first six months after the canal is reopened to transportation of Middle East

of America (IPAA).

down of Suez had cut off imports of Middle East oil, imports had increased from other sources and four months after the Suez closing a program."

ing their long fight for a govern-he told the ODM, "that voluntary ment choke on oil imports now that action on the part of the importresumption of shipments through ing companies to limit imports can-

After the ODM issued its call for new import estimates, Wood said the domestic industry should be "encouraged" to know that "the ation of the oil import problem and initiating action to prevent excessive imports."

"This action," Wood said, "constitutes a resumption of governwas made to the ODM by Robert ment efforts, conducted over a Wood of Midland, Tex., president two-year period, to establish a licommendations by the government He wrote that while the shut- are made to preserve a proper

Lubbock Gains Two Of Five New West Texas Wildcats

are in Lubbock County. The others field in Lamb County. It is a fracture fluid were added. Gravity 3,873,500 barrels a day in October are in Lamb, Crane, and Gaines 4,400-foot test. In Lubbock, Pure Oil Company and west lines, Labor 7, League No. 1 A. M. H. Edmisson stak-

ed about four miles north of Lubbock. Drilling depth is 11,427 feet.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines,

Drilling Pace On

Zapata Petroleum Corporation Increase For U.S. miles northwest of Monroe in Lub-bock County. It is 1,980 feet from

Five new wildcat locations were Midland staked the No. 1 L. E. announced Saturday, two of which Grissom four miles south of Little-Location is 330 feet from north

Western Canada has begun to show some new strength. For the week ending March 4, the 2,653 rigs turnending March 4, the Survey. Rotary drills will punch Western Canada has begun to show

feet from west lines, 60-G, WT
Survey.

It will explore to 13,400 feet.
In Crane County, US Smelting,
Refining and Mining No. 1 Texas
American Syndicate is an 8,300foot test six miles east of Grandalls.

It is 660 feet from south and east
lines, 19-4, H&TC Survey.

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DON'T PICK ON TEXAS

British Independent Defends Texas Oil Men Against Attack

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ish Oil producers, vehemently at- level. tacked Texas oil producers for increasing the price of oil behind the

RISING COSTS CITED

"Until the first week in January lectrified, "wrote Pizurki, "when the large number of small high- a potent factor in preventing a Bernard Darbyshire, a British in- cost "stripper" well producers has price rise .

Darbyshire's reply:

"I am sure that the great majothink that this international audience has been left with the impression that the Texas railroad commissioners, have no wish to ex
General I degree of prudence, and I do not blame think that we are in a position to blame them. . . Do not blame the Texas for the difficulties in Europe due to the Suez crisis."

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Texas — and Texas oilmen — commission grants crude oil price ploit Europe's present predicament. are not without friends even in increases. They do not. Their func- I know many of these men personareas where it is popular to blame tion at their monthly meetings is ally, and there is no corner of the to equate supply to demand by fix-raise, etc.

Increases. They do not. Their monthly meetings is ally, and there is no corner of the U. S. where one will find a greater ing statewide allowables for the measure of international apprecia-From Geneva, Switzercoming month. Obviously, a side
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week at the Graduate Institute of International Affairs.

British Oil Director Dr. Georgtugendhat, spokesman for the British Oil Director Dr. George Dr couragement in the form of highthere had been no rise in price for from the Middle East, from Veneabout three years. Costs have been zuela, sponsored by the large in-"The international audience was steadily rising and agitation among ternational companies, has been

Bernard Darbyshire, a British independent oil consultant, refuted point by point all the allegations directed against the Texas Oil mavericks. Darbyshire substantiated his refutations by producing two letters, one from Gov. Price Daniel and the other from Olin Culberson, the chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission."

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Short End Of Rising Tide

This chart, prepared by the Independent Petroleum Association of America from U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics, indicates that crude oil prices have risen far more slowly than other production costs since 1947. The crude rise includes the 10 per cent hike last month.

Westbrook Area Adds Well, **Another Prepares For Testing**

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The new Standard attempt is the No. 23-I W. L. Foster in the Iatan East Howard field. It is to drill to the control of the cont NO SHUTDOWN

3,000 feet with rotary equipment.

Drillsite is 2,680 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines, 6-29-1s, T&P Survey, about two miles southwest of Iatan. It is on a 1,760-acre lease. POTENTIAL OF 79 BBLS.

Meanwhile Col-Tex No. 9 Standard of Texas finaled for a daily pumping potential of 79 barrels of oil. Total depth is 3,127 feet, but other completion information was not available Saturday. The well is in the Westbrook field, three and a half miles north

of Westbrook, 1,658 feet from north and 1,674 feet from east lines, 10-28-1n, T&P Survey. This weekend, Col-Tex prepared to take potential at the No. 20-E Morrison, in the same field. The hole extends to 3,140 feet. It is

staked 1,002 feet from south and

Test Recompletes In Parochial Bade

Wilbanks and Rutter Drilling for 22 per cent of the world's out-Company plugged back a Clear put. The area's share declined to Fork producer of the Sterling 13 per cent in November but County Parochial Bade field and jumped back to 14.9 in December. completed it last week from the its share from 40 per cent in Octo-

The well is Wilibanks-Rutter No.

1-C Bade, about eight miles west of Sterling City, 330 feet from south and east lines, 21-22, H&TC

Survey. 100 barrels a day to a record 7,567,000, a gain of 8.4 per cent.

It pumped 38.25 barrels of oil and one per cent water from the is 25.8 degrees. The Queen pay to 2,142,800 in November and zone is hit at 1,269 feet, and per- 2,429,000 in December. forations are between 1,269-329 feet. The well was completed originally for 68 barrels of oil and 30 per cent water at 2,272 feet.

Cities Service Has New Welch Well

County wildcat five miles southeast of Seagraves. It is Monterey No.

21-60 Oil Development. Plotted site is 330 feet from north and 1,960 ing in the United States, up 83 for the week. Western Canada, with the week with the week. Western Canada, with the week with the week. Western Canada, with the week with the week with the week with the week. Western Canada, with the week with the well was competed originally the well was competed originally the west lines, 5-33-4n, T&P Survey, and about four miles northeast of the Jo-Mill (Canyon and Dean) of oil through a 23-64-inch choke. This was in the Spraberry.

ged back to 8,252. NOW TESTING In the Ackerly (Dean) field, Cosden Petroleum tested the No. 1 Ethel Bodine this weekend. Tests were in the Spraberry.

Paul Bryant, athletic director and football coach at Texas A&M College, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Permian Basin chapter of the American Petroleum Institute March 28.

The meeting will be held in the HOUSTON, March 9 (2) — The and the United States but traffic to Ector County Auditorium at Odes sa. Area school football teams and coaches have been invited to hear il despite sharp Suez crisis cutacks.

Disruption of the Iraq pipe line chairman of the chapter's publicity. Barbecue will be served by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang after the area indicate output at the sharpest cutback — 76 per cent in the meeting and tickets for the

Maryland, where he took the club tucky obtained his services and he got four bowl invitations in seven years, and last year his A&M

team won the Southwest title.

the Spraberry Trend Area of Glasscock for a flowing potential The well is located 1,320 feet from north and east lines, 7-36-5s, ty, set pipe Saturday at a total Survey, and 25 miles south-

On the 24-hour potential test in crude markets despite the closing the Clear Fork, it flowed 228.70 to complete. The pay section was of the canal and the disruption of barrels of oil through a half-inch drilled out in a sand section of AM 4-2807 barrels of oil through a half-inch choke. Gravity is 36 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio gauged 1,100-1. Was a good show of free oil. Lo-Prior to potentialing, operator Perforations are between 6,319- 78-5, H&TC. Recently Walker No. 23, 6,343-47, and 6,481-85 feet. Top 3 Weddell was completed for 52

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John Cox finaled the No. 1 Ingram as a pumper. It brought 179 barrels of 38-degree oil on 24hour potential test. Gas-oil ratio is 525-1, and the test was after treatwith 80,000 gallons fracture

The well is in the Arthur field, 1,980 feet from north and 935 feet from west lines, 44-33-4n, T&P Survey, and four miles northeast of Ackerly. Spraberry perforations are beSpraberry perforations are beLOWELY CORNER- 5 room home, living tween 8,122-70 and 3,200-32 feet. Pay and dining room carpeted. Immediate postargeted at 8,120 feet. The hole session, \$8000.

Operator had perforated from 7,144-70 feet in the zone and fraced with 21,000 gallons. Location is a mile and a half east of Ackerly, 660 feet from north and west lines, 6-33-3n, T&P Survey.

Cosden No. 1 H. C. Shortes, in the same pool, drilled Saturday to 5,112 feet. This venture is 1,-

While Standard Oil of Texas announced location of a new project in Mitchell County, Col-Tex prepared to take potential on one 330 feet from east lines, 20-28-In, and 330 feet from east lines, 20-28-In, brook field, 1,662 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines, 20-28-In, brook field, 1,662 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines, 20-28-In, and 330 feet from east lines, 20-28-In, T&P Survey, and three as set 5½-inch oil string at 3,150 miles east of Ackerly. 28-1n, T&P Survey.
Col-Tex No. 10 Standard of Tex-

was assistant coach at Alabama and at Vanderbilt. From 1942-44 he was in the Navy and in 1945 became coach at the University of Maryland where he took the variance. from the cellar to the top. Ken- 1109 Lloyd

Walker Sets Pipe On Fourth Venture

A. E. Walker No. 4 Weddell shallow venture six miles west of Water Valley in Tom Green Coundepth of 1,221 with 75 sacks of ce-

the San Angelo pay, and there owner Leaving Town - 2 Bedroom was a good show of free oil. Lo-tened backyard, garage. Full equity cation is 1,650 from the east and 990 from the north lines of section REAL BUY: Well Built 2 bedroom home 78.5 H&TC. Recently Walker No. To be moved. \$3000. About 19 miles southeast of La-mesa, Humble Oil and Refining No. Plug-back depth is 6,600 feet from man sand section of the San

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Thinks Teachers Are Due More Pay

In reference to your editorial cause an incentive for the students "We Thank Teachers So Much" in to learn these studies. An arguthe February 7, 1957, issue of your ment at this point is that there paper. This letter is not necessari- are teachers who do nothing but ly to your paper, but to the citizens of Big Spring.

Your editorial was giving past
due recognition to the public

The people that use this argument are the same people who go to the public the p

school teachers of Big Spring. politicians" and think nothing of having their tax dollars stolen. are quite common throughout the entire country. It seems that everyone from John Doe to right on people. It is a condition that the down the line are always handy citizens of Big Spring need to be back for a teacher, but let same cent and better wages attracts a teacher approach John Doe with better class of teacher. the suggestion that the teacher's I also write this letter in part wages be raised, then John Doe selfishly as I taught school for one semester before entering the

I noticed that just recently the the Air Force in June of this year city council didn't dilly-dally will return to the teaching field. around too long in giving them- I wish to thank you for your selves a pay raise. But this same time in reading this letter and I city council, if the proposition were to be put before them to raise public school teacher's wages, would come off with the old hat story of "Why we just gave them a

I wonder how many citizens of Big Spring realize that the men starting to work at Cosden city councilmen, voted themselves Oil Refinery make larger wages a pay raise recently. Neither the county nor city officials have anyers. When a man begins working thing to do with adjustment at Cosden, he does such jobs as teacher salaries.—Ed.) digging ditches, cleaning stills, working on the pipe gang and any other type of job that could be these men make more money than To the Editor: me wrong, I am NOT degrading will accord Martin Dies a big remen at Cosden as my ception by giving him an avalanche father did the same work for 12 of votes April 2. He is very capable years with The Texas Company. and will get the job done in the My point is, that while these men event we choose him for U. S. an important job as do the responsibility as that of a public school teacher. That responsibility

of educating our nation's youth. The reaction of many people to the raising of teacher's salaries is "Well, they have an easy job, just sitting in a class room all day and keep the kids from fighting." This is a medieval way of thinking Most teachers take their jobs very seriously and this responsibility is

sented with facts of just how much responsibility a public school teacher has, how many times pub-lic school teachers are unjustly criticized, and how much public school teachers are underpaid in accordance with the responsibility they have.

This unjust criticism that I speak of should be explained in more detail. Teachers have the job of forming a child's mind and not only must they present the studies for students to learn, they must

B47 Used In Jet Stream Experiment

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 9 (4)six-jet B47 bomber rode a highaltitude jet stream cross-continent from Seattle, Wash., to Hunter Air Force Base today in approximately 4 hours 21 minutes.

The test run was under the command of Maj. Merle Henderson, San Antonio, Tex., pilot. Its purpose was to gain further information about the effect of the highaltitude, high-velocity jet streams on plane flight.

Pistols Cheaper

TOKYO, March 9 (P)-The blackmarket price of a U. S. Army pistol has dropped from \$41.66 to \$13.88, "This may indicate the underworld has plenty of pistols now," a police official said. Five U. S. soldiers and a Japanese thug were arrested last year trying to 203 Runnels "KNOWLEDGE IS TO BE GAINED ONLY BY STUDY."

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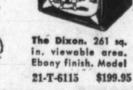
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Ex-Leader Of Free Russia Foresees Day Of Liberation sure. Instinctively or consciously, the people of the Soviet Union are

By LEIF ERICKSON PALO ALTO, Calif., March 9 rule. Alexander Kerensky, who headed the one short-lived demoeight months later in Nikolai political rights of the human begoals to tall home the short regime died a scant based on social justice and the political rights of the human begoals to tall home the standard daughter of the human beleght months later in Nikolai political rights of the human begoals to tall home the standard daughter of the human beheaded the one short-lived demoeight months later in Nikolai political rights of the human begoals to tall home the standard daughter of the human beheaded the one short-lived demoeight months later in Nikolai political rights of the human begoals to tall home the standard daughter of the human beheaded the one short-lived demoeight months later in Nikolai political rights of the human begoals to tall home the standard daughter of the human beheaded the one short-lived demoeight months later in Nikolai political rights of the human beheaded the one short-lived demoeight months later in Nikolai political rights of the human beheaded the one short-lived demoeight months later in Nikolai political rights of the human beheaded the one short-lived demo-

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Kerensky's government to return possible. from Czar-imposed exile. Kerensky says with earnest con-

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"But also there is a larger pres-II's abdication ended Romanov beginning to move in the direc-

potism, believes today that liberation of the people of Russia from Communist distatorship is ineviand V. M. Molotov, invited by until Stalin's death in 1953 is im-

Murals Uncovered

1917, the people of Russia rose up in spontaneous revolt — without much plan, or organization—and overthrew Czar Nicholas II.

Kerensky, now 76, is the sole of Russia rose up in spontaneous revolt — without much plan, or organization—is an "interim leadership."

This interim Leadership.

Funeral Held

a.m. Saturday for Cherel Ann Wesson, the infant daughter of

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes cond ed the services and Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements at Trinity Memorial

Besides the parents, other sur vivors include a brother, Robert Earl Wesson; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wesson, and the maternal grandfather, J. B. Jackson, all of Austin.

TOKYO, March 9 (A) - This city s an "interim leadership." here. They show episodes in the of eight million had 92 recorded "This interim Kremlin leader- life of Jesus and Old Testament traffic accidents Friday. Two persurvivor of the provisional government that took over after Nicholas middle class that wants a regime was Benvenuto Isi.

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OFF TO A GOOD START in the Girl Scout cookie sale are Brownie Carlo B. O'Neal, at left, and Girl Scout Gloria Jean Smith. Probably hoping for a sale, they give Bill Sheppard a sample. Proceeds from the sale of the cookies in this area will go to the fund for the scout camp near Sweetwater, Boothe Oaks. Cookies, boxed especially for the scouts, are sold during the birthday week of the organization.

Bailey Beltone te Craw-

ADS



FIRST AID "VICTIM" is Margaret York, who is being given treatment for a broken arm and a sprained ankle. Judith Thomas shows the correct way to adjust a shoulder sling, while Carolyn Lewis works on an ankle bandage. First aid courses are a part of the training of Girl Scouts and upon completion of the course, each girl is awarded a badge. Members of the only troop in Junior High School, the three are first class scouts. A court of awards is planned for some time this spring, when badges and honors will be given to the scouts.

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PUPPETS ARE FUN to make and to show, as the Girl Scouts pictured at right can tell you. Making the puppets as one of their projects during the scout meetings, the puppeteers presented the show to their teammates in Troop Eight. Two Brownie troops were guests when the play was presented. Based on the book, "Big Spring" by Shine Philips, the production included, from left to right, Chief Blue Feather (Madelyn Culpepper), Mrs. Philips (Kay Foster), and, with a real West Texas tan, the author, presented by Judy Jones.



TYPICAL GIRL SCOUT FAMILY is this one of M-Sgt. and Mrs, William J. Mason, 1306 Michael, who seem to be settling a controversy over some point in scout training. DeAnn is a first class scout; her mother is a troop leader, and her father is a member-at-large of the local council. He was a great help when the scouts were making jewelry boxes for patients at the State Hospital as one of their Christmas projects. Using a spray gun, he covered the cigar boxes they used with gay colors in preparation for their decorating; he is on hand for any assistance at the day camp held each summer, and according to Mrs. Mason, seems to be a trouble-shooter for any of the troops.



ROUND-UP MEMORIES are revived as Helen Gray, at left, and Nancy Cunningham show pictures taken at the Senior Scout Round-Up to Mrs. James C. Tonn. The two senior scouts attended the round-up last summer in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Tonn, formerly of England, was a member of the Girl Guides, an organization which corresponds to the Girl Scouts in this country. She recently met with a Brownie troop to tell them of the work of the English groups.



It's Girl Scout Week

See Story on Page 3

Photos by Keith McMillin

MRS. ROBERT WAYNE ETHRIDGE

Marie Petty, Robert W. Ethridge son at a dinner Friday evening at Smith's Tea Room. The head table was covered with white linen cloth and featured a centerpiece of a large fan backgrounding a white satin bridal Married In Saturday Ceremony

Wedding vows were solemnized in the First Baptist Church Saturday evening at 8 o'clock by Voncille Marie Petty and Robert Wayne Ethridge. The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Omar Curtis, Amarillo, uncle of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were lke Robb and Val Joe Walker Dallas

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Petty, Rt. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ethridge, Iraan.
Organist Jack Hendrix played pre-nuptial selections including "I Love Thee," "The Sweetest Story," and "I Love You Truly." Wayne Nance, soloist, sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." Traditional weeding marches were used.

tional wedding marches were used for the recessional and procession-BRIDAL GOWN Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original floor-length gown of white imported Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over net and taffeta. The scalloped mandarin neckline had a sheer table was appalituded.

tulle yoke, which was apppliqued with lace encrusted with seed pearls and iridescent sequins.

The fitted bodice came to points in the front and back; fastening at the back with tiny self-covered buttons. The bouffant tulle skirt featured matching lace appliques. Long tight sleeves tapered at the hands and were trimmed with

A fingertip veil of French imported illusion was attached to a headdress of pearlized or ange blossoms and iridescent sequins.

In keeping with bridal customs, the bride carried an heirloom lace handkerchief belonging to Mrs. I. F. Kennedy, grandmother of the bridegroom. A gold wedding ring belonging to Mrs. J. P. Cauble, grandmother of the bride, was worn as something old. She was worn as something old. She wore a blue garter, a gift from a college roommate, Mrs. Jim Porter. A lucky penny with her birthdate on it was a gift from Ross Hill. Her bridal gown was new.

The bridal bouguet was a case

The bridal bouquet was a cascade arrangement of white roses and lace leaves to match the gown This was centered with blush pink sweetheart roses and pink tulle Lou Ann Nall served as maid of honor with Mrs. Ray Horton Shaw and Jeannine Cauble, cousins of

the bride, acting as bridesmaids They were attired in identical dresses of aqua polished cotton fashioned with princess lines. The V-necklines extended into brief sleeves. Short mitts were worn.
Aqua velvet Juliet caps matched

Nosegay arrangements of pink carnations and tulle made their

Kay Stephens was flower girl. Her dress was of white net and taffeta styled as that of the bride. She wore a wristlet corsage of

Younger.

WEDDING TRIP

For a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N. M., Mrs. Ethridge wore a black and white knit ensemble styled with black knit Chinese collar and cuffs. Her hat was a black feather clip and gloves were white kid. Black patent accessories and a white rose corsage completed her

The couple will make a home in Huntsville where Mr. Ethridge is athletic director for the public

Mrs. Ethridge is a graduate of Forsan High School and Texas Technological College where she received a degree in business education. At Tech she was a member of the Future Teachers of America, Phi Gamma Nu and Pi Omega, Pi, honorary organizations. She was ROTC wing sweetheart and named as the Rose of Delta Sigma Pi. She formerly taught in Cup sugar, dash of salt and named as the Rose of Dena Sigma Pi. She formerly taught in the Coahoma Public Schools and has recently been employed as has recently been employed as which Air Force Base. Method: secretary at Webb Air Force Base.

Mr. Ethridge was graduated from Kermit High School and Southern Methodist University with Saucepan. Add grated orange rind.

Out-of-town wedding guests in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barker, Houston; Mrs. Brooks Sullivan and Mrs. Jack Hall and Janna, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Bray and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bray and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wade, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Don Cauble and Keith, Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. Omar Curtis and Lynn, Amarillo.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sullivan, Kathy and Evelyn, Portales, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hair, Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ken-Joe Thorp, Throckmorton; Mr. old when she started the work. and Mrs. W. G. Schlegel, Olney, and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Rowe, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ethridge were hosts for the bridal party of their

lipper filled with pink carnations and silvered leaves. This stood on a white styrofoam base and was surrounded by net ruffles of pink

Pink satin streamers radiated from the fan and bore the names

The church parlor was the scene of the reception. Guests were greeted by the bridal couple, assisted by their parents, the feminine attendants, and grandmoth-

decorated with pink roses and top-ped with a miniature bridal couple. Appointments were of silver and crystal. .

Serving was done by Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt, Mrs. Don Lester, and Mrs. Jim Porter, Maryneal. Mrs. Joe Ethridge, Kermit, was in charge of the register.

Other members of the house party included Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Jack McKinnon, Mrs. Pearl Cauble, Mrs. Ray Shortes, Mrs. Roy Peden, Kermit, Mrs. M. W. Brock, Kermit, Mrs. Bud Petty, Mrs. Rexie Cauble, Mrs. B. F. Petty. Mrs. W. E. Ford and Mrs. W. B. Younger.

Planted dividing strips between opposing traffic lanes cut down glare and serve as directional guides. Certain types of shrubs can serve as soft landings for cars going off the road on dangerous stratches on courses. Shrubs and

This delicious dessert sauce may ORANGE SAUCE

One tablespoon cornstarch, 1/2 cup sugar, dash of salt, 1 tea-spoon grated orange rind, 1 cup or-

a degree in business administra-tion. At SMU, he was a member ring after each addition until of the varsity football team. While smooth. Cook and stir constantly in the service, he played football over moderate heat until thicken-for the Fourth Army team. He ed, clear and boiling. Stir and was formerly employed by the Dallas Public Schools. about 11/4 cups sauce. Serve warm

> and baked in one of the new square angelfood cake pans for easy slicing.

Scouting for girls started because nedy, Bob and Vicky, Kermit; Mr. girls in England borrowed their and Mrs. H. L. Patterson and brothers' scout handbooks and uni-Camille, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. forms. When Lord Baden-Powell O. D. Albright, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Iterms. When Lota Batter-owen discovered what was going on, he wrote the first scout handbook for girls. A few months later, with this handbook, Juliette Gordon Low of Savannah, Ga., started the Girl son, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Jascovered what was going on, he wrote the first scout handbook for girls. A few months later, with this handbook, Juliette Gordon Low of Savannah, Ga., started the Girl scout movement in the United hew Jamison, Silver; Mr. and Mrs. | States. She was more than 50 years

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be used many other ways besides the one specified.

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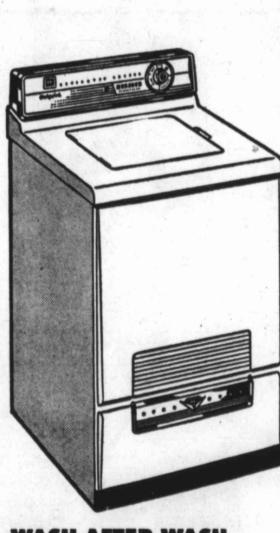
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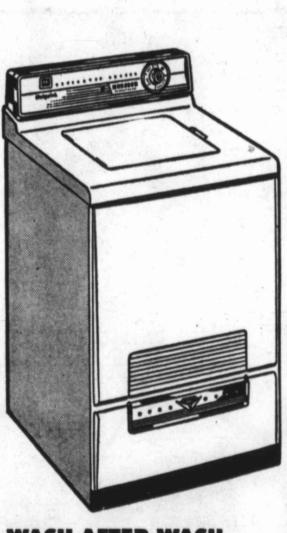
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Omar Curtis, Amarillo, uncle of the bride.

The bridal party stood before an altar banked with candelabra entwined with fern. A white arch was backed with Grecian urns filled with pale pink gladioli. Flanking the arch were other arrangements of pink gladioli and fern. Pews were marked with white satinstreamers.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Petty, Rt. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ethridge, Iraan.

The bridal party stood before an and Val Joe Walker, Dallas.

Ushers included Hershel Forestic, Greeted by the bridal couple, as sisted by their parents, the feminine attendants, and grandmothers of the couple.

Baskets of pink gladioli decorated the parlor. The bride's table was covered with a ruffled cloth of white organdy, fastened at each organdy fastened at each of white organdy, fastened at each organdy fastened at each organdy fasten Removal (Moving Right Next Door)

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2,190,000 others Friday in the sale the USA, March 12, by Juliette ing Day; Tuesday is Citizenship of cookies, a nationwide activity Low in Savannah, Ga.

Day. Wednesday is set aside for ficially begins today.

is to raise funds for the Scout to emphasize this. celebrate the 45th anniversary of will wear their uniforms. Monday

during Girl Scout Week, which of- Theme for the week is "Scouting Health and Safety Day, and Thurs-Is A Family Affair," and activi- day for International Friendship Purpose of the sale in this area ties during the week are planned Day. Arts and Crafts are scheduled

camp, Boothe Oaks, near Sweet-water. Purpose of the week is to churches in a body if possible; all Local troops, of wh

COSDEN CHATTER

Employes Get Preview Of Come scouts; the troop in Junior High School has completed a First Aid course. Mrs. William J. Mason was the instructor. Wason was the instructor. We ceremony, when they will be-several of the an school plays, the several of the several of the an school plays, the several of the an school plays, the several of the Program To Be Used Soon

force was given a complete pre- rene movie. view on Cosden's new advertising Mrs. Joe Moss's parents, Mr. program, which will be presented and Mrs. F. D. Reese, visited this at their meetings. Scout uniforms to the public beginning March, 18. week with the Moss family. C. W. Smith, sales manager, H. K. ing Mrs. Asbury's brother. Harris, D. T. Evans, Johnny Rude- Mrs. Claudia Howse is a new Lynn Webb, Ray Piner Jr., and weekend. J. T. Wilkinson.

end in Lubbock.

Mrs. Chester Cluck's aunt, Mrs. J. K. Grey and son from Cedar Rapids, Mich., visited the Clucks

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Mabry are weekend. They plan to return to-

Cosden to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bag- company business. gett and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baird who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversaries this week. The Bag-Men-Girl Scouts gets' anniversary was March 8 and the Bairds', March 7. They joint-

Friday, the entire Cosden sales, the introductory portion of the Sty-

Wm. H. Frank gave the presenta- Mrs. Libby Asbury, her children this troop through the use of paper

seal, Lowell Baird, Rex Baggett, employe in the audit and control organization, with 108 leaders to pates in many of its activities. Doyle Bynum, W. F. Coffman, department. Mrs. Howse is visit-Leonard Blackwell, Sam Thurman, ing her parents in Benjamin this

Pamela are visiting her parents, at their meetings. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Miller, this

a new employe in the treasury de- ing. Thursday Gibson was in Abi- ing the week to underscore the The entertainment will include lene on company business. E. B. McCormick was in Colo- their wives and daughters in the feature Roman dishes.

visiting friends in Amarillo this rado City Monday and in Abilene Girl Scout organization as mem-Thursday on company business. A. F. Nugent and C. D. Wade scouting. Best wishes from everybody at spent Friday in Colorado City on

ly celebrated the occasion Friday. members of the Girl Scouts. One Hostesses for the occasion were If not, be sure and do so in the R. L. Tollett, John Guffey of Girl Scout council in Florida elect-Womack-Snelson Advertising Agenda of discourage of the Girl Scout council in Florida elect-Mrs. D. C. Milton, Mrs. Thelma office first thing Monday morned was and West H. Frank Government of the Girl Scout council in Florida elect-Cox and Nelva Nelson. The reing. The picnic will begin at 6:30 cox and Nelva Nelson. cy, and Wm. H. Frank, Cosden's rectors that the usual form of the freshment table was laid with white p.m. March 18 in the city park. advertising manager, were at the council's constitution and by-laws linen and featured an arrangement The basketball boys are having Jamieson Film Studio in Dallas was changed so that "she" and of spring flowers. Invitations were a lot of fun this weekend. They Wednesday and Thursday making "her" would read "he" and "his." extended to about 80 friends.

for Friday, and Saturday is slated

Mason was the instructor.

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HI--TALK

By CAROL ROGERS

Especially well known around BSHS for his droll sense of humor Local troops, of which there are 56, have various projects during is Senior-Of-The-Week Tommy the year. Some have been having Pickle. Recently chosen as a Senior Who's Who nature study; Brownies are working on preparations for their fly- Tommy has had major parts in up ceremony, when they will beganizations during his high school One group of scouts has been career. He is now serving as working on international friend- treasurer of the Key Club.

ships, with speakers from different Rating among the highest in the countries invited to talk to them senior class scholastically, Tommy was outstanding student in alof 39 nations have been studied by gebra his sophomore year and was one of the seniors chosen to take tion and those attending were and mother are in Baytown, visit- dolls made especially for such the National Merit Scholarship tests. Tommy is a member of the There are 503 girls in the local First Baptist Church and partici-

Finding out what life will be like Last year at Christmas, Girl next year is Jacqueline Smith. Scout troops made jewelry boxes She and her family are visiting in J. S. Kelly was in Midland Tues- of cigar boxes and presented them Waco this weekend and looking

Another project, which was com- Reagan. Judy, with her parents, is to Corpus Christi during the first

importance of men working with Latin songs, and the menu will

Trial drag runs will be held Sunbers, supporters and friends of day afternoon at Webb Air Force Base. The drags, sponsored by the Big Spring Timing Association, Housewarming Given will not be open to the public, but will feature the best timing equip-

LAMESA - A surprise house ment in Texas. warming was held Friday evening Have you signed up for the anhonoring Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Seals nual senior picnic sponsored by Thousands of men are registered at their new home, 1117 N. 18th St. the Tidwell Chevrolet Company?



TOMMY PICKLE

Betty Ford is spending the week- day attending a meeting of the to the patients at the State Hospi- over the Baylor campus. They also basketball finals, and will return Permian Basin Geophysical Socital. After the boxes were sprayed with colors, they were decoduring the trip.

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to Big Spring today.

The choir is planning a trip in Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnard and rated in various ways by the girls Another BSHS student expressing the spring. The group, under the spring at their meetings.

Another BSHS student expressing the spring. The group, under the interest in life at Baylor is Judy sponsorship of Bill Dawes, is going

this week.

J. A. Coffey is in Lubbock visiting King Sides. He plans to return today.

Bobbie Miller and John L. Sullivan, both Cosden employes, were van, both Cosden employes, and Wednesday at Texas A&M Coslege attending a Texas Sewer-van, between the same season, was the assistance given the local fireman with their gifts for the assistance given the local fireman with their gifts for the high school cafe-the local fireman with their gifts for the high school cafe-the local fireman with their gifts for the high school cafe-the local fireman with their gifts for the high school cafe-the local fireman with their gifts for the high school cafe-the local fireman with their gifts for the high school cafe-the local fireman with their gifts for the high school cafe-the local fireman with their gifts for the high school cafe-the local fireman with their gifts for the high school cafe-the local fireman with their gifts for the high school cafe-the local fireman with their gifts for the dolls do be held here next weekend. The day before the Ides of March 27-30. Mrs. Rat-local fireman with their gifts for the high school cafe-the local fireman with their gifts for the high school cafe-the high school cafe

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Mrs. Nancy Annen and Miss Edna the State Board of Student Coun-McGregor, atended the area meet- cils.

and we enjoyed a holiday Friday, while the teachers attended the

Much thought was given to the

May Assist in the Preservation of

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Lubbock meeting.

ing in Midland last week. The Do you have some special high theme of the program was "Good school possession that you would like to will to some junior or The regular routine around sophomore? If so, tell Charlene Lansing, Darlene Agee, Denise Honey, or Pat Bradford. These school, was changed somewhat last week, due to Public Education girls are in charge of the senior Week and the teachers' meeting in Lubbock. Schedules were altered the first four days, adjourning school thirty minutes early,

Lucy Thompson decided to spend this weekend in Ft. Worth. She and her parents left Thursday afternoon and plan to return this

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The City Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. W. T. Stewart Friday afternoon to

the groups Roll call was answered by mem- Combine egg and milk and add bers telling of some condition in to flour mixture. Mix just enough their homes that might cause ac- to moisten. Spread in greased 9cidents. The group voted to ac- inch square pan, add topping, and

ceiving the THDA pin. Members also voted to sell black served warm. pepper and vanilla as a money-

the fact that two P's stand for preparation and planning. "W", she told the group, stands for welcome and not wealth.

Whether the party is large or small, the speaker told her listeners, the guests are of first impor-tance and the refreshments are second

The HD agent demonstrated the making of cinnamon orange bread, from the following recipe:
CINNAMON ORANGE BREAD

Ingredients:
2 cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoon baking powder 1/8 teaspoon soda ½ teaspoon salt 1/2 cup sugar

teaspoon cinnamon ½ teaspoon nutmeg 1-3 cup shortening tablespoons grated orange

1-3 cup chopped nuts 1 egg, well-beaten

Orange Salad Has Interesting Flavor

This salad has an interesting combination of flavors.

ORANGE AND ANCHOVY SALAD Ingredients:

Romaine, ½ cup paper-thin celery crescents, 2 large oranges, 1 can (2 ounces) anchovies rolled with capers, olive oil, wine vine-gar, salt, freshly-ground pepper. Method:

Have romaine washed, dried and chilled. Tear into bite-size pieces so you have 1 quart packed down lightly. Arrange in salad bowl with celery crescents. Cut peel from orange so no white membrane reange so no white membrane remains; cut segments away from dividing membranes. Place drained orange segments over greens and celery. (You can drink the orange juice.) Drain anchovies well; there should be about 10; arrange over oranges. Cover and chill; when salad is served, dress at table: sprinkle with 3 tablespoons olive oil, 1 tablespoon wine vinegar, salt and pepper. Toss together and taste; add more olive oil, vinegar, salt and pepper if desired; toss again. Serve at once, making sure you place an anchovy or two on each portion. Makes 6 servings.

Remodeling House Has Advantages

If you and your family are in the "wondering" stage about a house — wondering whether to buy a new one or keep the old one — remodeling may be the an-

There are many advantages to remodeling an old home, but the two principal ones that are im-portant to almost every family

1. Economy. Remodeling often can give an old home most of the modern living features of a new house at a cost that's frequently less than the cost of buying or

2. Friends and neighborhood. Modernizing an old house lets a family stay among the friends and familiar surroundings. Children don't have to be introduced to a strange new school.

City HD Club Hears Account Of 4 - H Work

Sift flour once and then measure. hear an explanation of 4-H Club Sift again, with baking powder, work. Elizabeth Pace, HD agent, salt, soda, sugar and spices. Cut was the speaker, and she stressed in shortening until the mixture is the need for adults as leaders for like fine crumbs. Add rind and

cept the recommendations for re- bake about 24 minutes in a 375 degree over. Cut in squares; best

Mix 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons Miss Pace gave suggestions on flour, ½ teaspoon cinnamon with preparation for parties, stressing 2 tablespoons melted butter. Sprin-

true meaning of the American way of life this week as students finished themes entitled, "How I For The Lass With A Fashion Flair the American Way of Life" The contest offers a \$1,000 scholarship Several members of the local FTA chapter attended the district meeting in Denton this weekend. Some of those making the trip were Terrel Turner, Patsy Potter, Melva Turner, Kay Cole-man, Camille Hefley, and Miss Tommye Hill, the sponsor of the Been having trouble with your hair style lately? If so, be sure and come to the Feta Tri Hi Y Club meeting Monday night. The program, under the direction of Darlene Agee, will be on hair styles. It will include helpful hints and pointers on the latest styles Taking advantage of the holiday and the beautiful weather Friday were Nancy King, Pudgie Gray, Charlene Lansing, Darlene Agee, Janet Hogan, Londa Coker, GIRL SCOUT WEEK MARCH 10-16

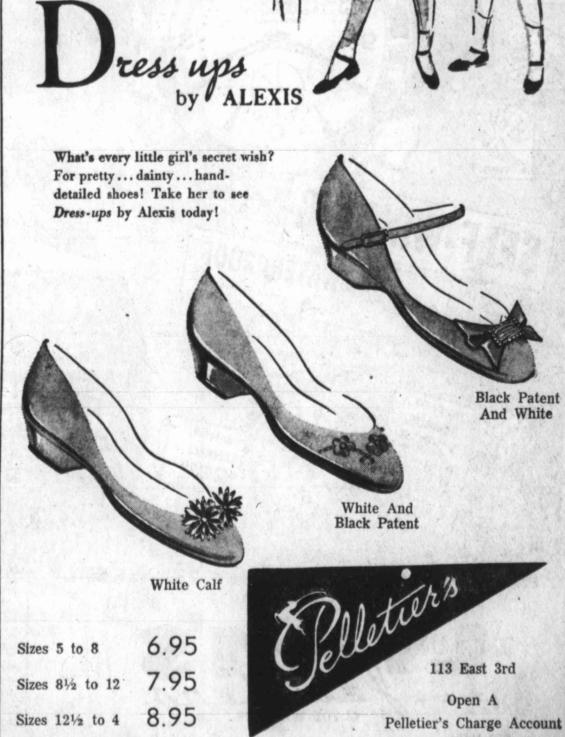
> One piece empire princess dress of sculptured cotton, scooped neckline with tie on shoulder. Tucked bodice, full skirt. Colors: Cotton blossom, coral and porcelain. Sizes 6-14. Price \$15.98

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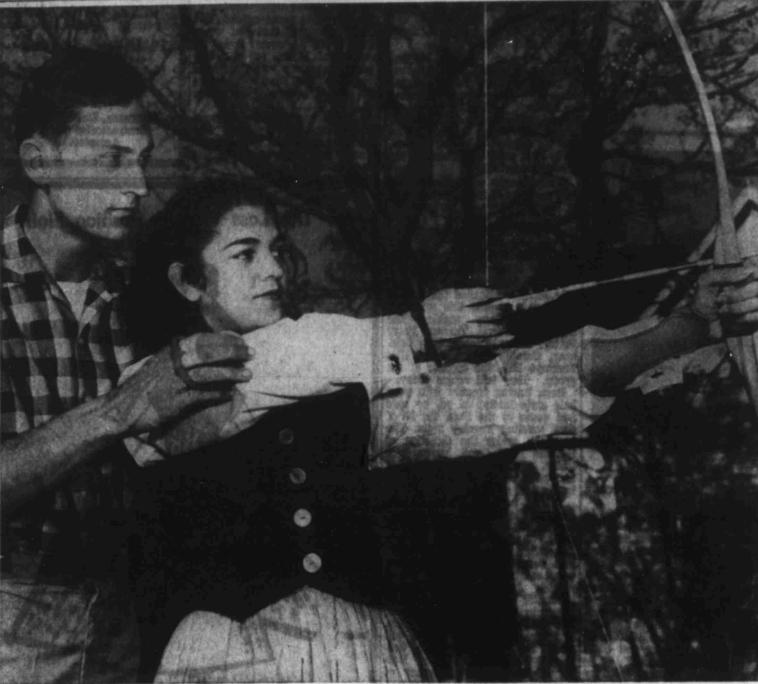
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Mrs. Jarratt Is **New President Of** Dental Auxiliary

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt was elected president of the Women's Dental Auxiliary of the Permian Basin at a meeting of the group Thursday evening in the Lincoln Hotel in Odesce.

ley, program director, explained to the girls the operations of a stamian Basin Dental Association and includes Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Stanton, Ft. Stockton, Pecos, Andrews, Monahans and McCamey in the district.

Met Friday afternoon. Bob Lindley, program director, explained to the girls the operations of a staming the Scout radio and two with earning the Scout radio and TV badge.

To the district.

Mrs. G. A. Bridges has been a hospital patient for a week but is now at her home.

Mrs. Billy Avery has been released from Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring.

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Mrs. Camille Patterson, Mrs. Pearl Ory spent part of last week in the Big Spring Hospital for Mrs. Pearl Ory spent part of last week in the Big Spring Hospital for Mrs. Pearl Ory spent part of last week in the Big Spring Hospital for Mrs. Pearl Ory spent part of last week in the Big Spring Hospital for Mrs. Pearl Ory spent part of last week but is hospital patient for a week but is hospital patient for

state dental and auxiliary conven- ward Brumley served refresh- week in the Big Spring Hospital for Mary McConkey, Nola Caldwell and

ton at the Shamrock Hotel April Stanton Scouts Will 27-May 1. Dr. and Mrs. Jarratt plan to attend the meet.

Girl Scout Troop

STANTON—Stanton Girl Scouts will join in the celebration of National Girl Scout Week, March 10- A bride-elect, Joyce Davenport,

a medical check-up.

Joyce Davenport Is Mark National Week Honored Saturday

A bride-elect, Joyce Davenport, was honored Saturday with a no-Several events are planned for the week's celebration, with troops attending churches as groups to-Davenport with a gift.

Ginger Davenport.

Foldens Disprove Old HD Council To Ask is set for March 27 in Levelland. Registration will begin at 9:15 a.m. in the County Fair Building R. Kipling Quotation

but as far as Kipling is concerned ing animals." the 'twain' did meet and for a very happy relationship!

never guessed that he'd met a pretty dark-haired girl from Yonkers, N. Y., and that she'd become his

ens, who are only three-week residents of Big Spring. The couple met when the lieutenent was attending West Point, of which he is a graduate.

The Foldens came to Big Spring and Webb AFB via an eight-month station at Moore AFB in Mission.

They were sent to Mission last June after their marriage and his and after their marriage and his call to active military duty.

All types of outdoor activities appeal to the Foldens. Their most recently acquired hobby is archery. "We only like target shooting," Mrs. Folden explained, "be-

Mrs. Morris Leader For Prayer Program

for the World Day of Prayer program held Friday afternoon at Wesley Me morial Methodist Church. Mrs. J. W. Bryant Jr. Was in charge of the arrangements.

There of the day was "Who A TSCW workshop by Julie" Theme of the day was "Who Shall Separate Us?" The Rev. Jack Ware, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Omar Pitman, was the only one she will give in the nation the marking which the only one she will give in the nation this author.

cil of Church Women. Others taking part in the pro- Arts and Sciences offers advance gram were Mrs. Irby Fleming, ed work through the Ph. D degree Mrs. Jack Griffin, Mrs. Allen Kerin all subject matter fields of home nodle, Mrs. Roy Dirickson, Mrs. economics and conducts an exten-

The Howard County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will invite District Two HD Clubs to hold the 1958 meeting in Big Spring. This has been announced by the council.

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The 1957 meeting of the district signed by the Vealmoor HD Club. Mrs. Folden believes that the

just perfect for another hobby Lt. Norman (Skip) Folden, from which they both enjoy very much—san Francisco, Calif., probably who's to argue that it's perfect tennis weather! When the weather doesn't permit outdoor action, the Foldens

are content to participate in any kind of table games-from Clue (a very complicated mystery game) to chess. As most pilots, Lt. Folden likes to build and collect model air-

The Foldens are making a home at 104 West 8th.

TSCW Announces Summer Workshops

DENTON, Tex. — The Texas State College for Women is planning eleven workshops in home economics fields this summer in

One of these, on clothing con-struction by Mrs. Edna Bryte Bish-Mrs. H. H. Morris was leader tract between 125 and 150 teach

soloist for the meeting, which tion this summer, Dean Mack said was sponsored by the United Coun-

The TSCW College of Household Harold Steele and Mrs. Charles sive research program in human nutrition, textiles, and detergency.



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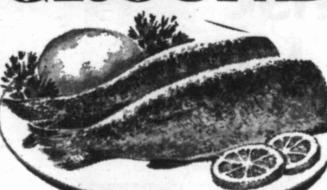
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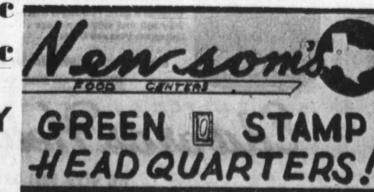
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50th Anniversary Is Method: Noted By Club

meeting held Tuesday evening at through, sprinkle rice with a couple the home of Mrs. E. L. Richards. tablespoons hot water and contin-Mrs. Bobby Woodrum presented the program on the "Meaning and Working of the United Nations." Roll call was answered by naming a member of the U.N. During the business meeting Mrs. Alvin Chilback in moderate (350 degrees) dress was named as a delegate to oven for 1 hour or until a knife the State Convention in Amarillo. blade comes out clean when in-

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length from nape of neck to waist 17 inches. Size 16 bust 38, 2 eggs (slightly beaten), 2 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoon pepper, 2 table spoons salt, 4 teaspoon pepper, 2 table spoons connect

Put water, ½ teaspoon salt and rice into a 2 - quart saucepan; Noted By Club

LAMESA — The 50th anniversary of the Federated clubs was celebrated by members of the Junior Woman Study Club at their rated be fore rice is cooked through springle rice with a couple of the state o Eleven members were present serted near center. Serve at once. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

STORK CLUB

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dell Oden, 110 East 18th, a daughter, Sherry Gail, at 1:17 a.m. March 3, weighing 6 pounds 7 ory Joe, at 1 p.m. March 5, weigh-

Shonie Faye, at 12:30 a.m. March ry H, at 2:40 p.m. March 5, weigh-4, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Clifton, Big Lake, a daughter, Sherrey Kay, at 3:55 a.m. March 4, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Barber, 310 Jones, a daughter, Sylvia Ann, at 10:20 a.m. March 7, weighing 6 pounds 2½ ounces. COWPER CLINIC Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Cox, 1600 East 16th, a daughter, Vickie Diane, at 3:05 a.m. March 5, weighing 8 pounds.

vivar, 607 NE 9th, a son, no name given, at 4:30 a.m. March 6, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces. Huitt, 502 Nolan, a daughter, no

6, weighing 9 pounds. Dykes, 1504 East 6th, a son, no name given at 8:52 a.m. March 6, weighing 9 pounds 14 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Whirley, 1610 West 2nd, a daughter, no name given, at 6 a.m. March 8. Born to Mr. and Mrs. George

en, at 2:26 a.m. March 6, weighing Melanie Gay, at 4:28 p.m. March 8 pounds 6 ounces.

4 6, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL AND CLINIC

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Horton, 802 Nolan, a son, Greging 6 pounds 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben P. Perry, 711 East 12th, a daughter, Torres, 700 N. Gregg, a son, Lar-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben P.

> ing 7 pounds 91/2 ounces. Born to Mrs. and Mrs. B. J.

AND HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Faustino Rios, Knott, a son, Robert, at 11:37 a.m. March 2, weighing 6 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Sai- pounds 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe E.

Danita Gayle, at 9:38 p.m. March Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lee 2, weighing 9 pounds.

[uitt, 502 Nolan, a daughter, no Born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris name given, at 5:45 a.m. March Crittenden, 209 Edwards, a daughter Lana Jon, at 7:25 a.m. March Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. G. 5, weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces.

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weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Era
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Mrs. A. D. Sparks, Kathleen and
Cynthia, and Mrs. Frank Carter,
all of Corpus Christi; Mr. and
Mrs. Dwayne Clawson and Larry
Wayne of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Is a they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess
Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lowhead of
Big Lake visited the Bill Standfields Sunday.

Judy Snowden of Colorado City
spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Lula Davennort Wayne of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Lula Davenport.

Guests Make News | dy and Steve Compton of Colorado | City spent the weekend in Midland and Odessa. In Midland they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. WESTBROOK - Guests in the Brookshire, and children; in Odes-P. E. Clawson home over the sa they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess

Wayne of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs.
H. E. Sullivan, Laveral, Linda,
Vicki and Kim and Mr. and Mrs.
Curtis Rich, Sue, Ruth and Ann,
all of Westbrook.

Mrs. J. V. Hendricks and Sherrie
returned to their home in Sanderson Sunday after a week's visit in
the home of the Altis Clemmers.

Tuna Used In Luncheon Dish Treat

A delightful luncheon dish tha just right for three.
TUNA WITH MUSHROOMS AND PIMIENTO

One can (7 ounces white-meat sauce, beating vigorously with fork mesan cheese. all of Westbrook.

Bobby Butler has been discharged from Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lee, Karen, Kathi, Kyla and Marsha, Bud
Thicken red pie cherries and use as a filling for sponge-cake layers.

To be can to ounces white-fried tast ounces drain-ed weight) sliced mushrooms, 1 drained canned pimiento (cut in thin strips), 1 tablespoon butter or pepper to taste. Heat over hot (not boiling) water, stirring occasional-heat will keep sauce from curbon thin strips), 1 tablespoon flour, 1 boiling) water, stirring occasional-heat will keep sauce from curbon thin strips), 1 tablespoon flour, 1 as a filling for sponge-cake layers.

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or hot), 2 egg yolks, salt, pepper.

Turn tuna into a strainer to drain off oil; rinse tuna in hot water: Parmesan Muffins drain and break into large pieces. Drain mushrooms and add to Easily Prepared tuna with pimiento strips. Melt butter in top of double boiler or heavy ed. Add chicken broth and stir over Ingredients:

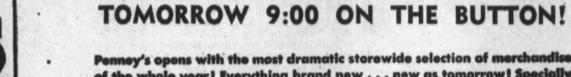
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ter in top of double boiler or heavy biscuits taste especially good. saucepan; stir in flour until blend-parmesan muffin biscuits date especially good. Add cream and mix with a fork un-

Here's a quck way to make hot bowl. Cut in butter with pastry moderately low heat until thickened and bubbly. Beat egg yolks
with a fork for a minute or so;
slowly add about ½ cup of the
slowly add about ½ cup of the
cream, 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese.

Ingredients

it dry ingredients are well moistened; batter will not be smooth.
Spoon batter into prepared muffin
pans; sprinkle with cheese. Bake
in very hot (450 degrees) oven about 10 minutes. Remove from



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COMING EVENTS

WONDAY

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at VFW Hall.

ESTHER CIRCLE OF THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will meet at 2:30 p.m. at Smith's Tea Room.

SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Smith's Tea Room.

Gertrude Lowe and Mrs. Charles Engle.

Guests will register in a gold and white engraved wedding anatymic the church. TIAN CHURCH will meet at 2:30 p.m. at Smith's Tea Room.

WEDNESDAY

at the church.

GREAT BOOKS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. BPO DOES will meet at 8 p.m. at Elks

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REAT BOUNDAY WIL MORE AS 2.29 p.m. at HEADY REPRODUCES WILL DESS W

RAT 17:30 p.m. at Maconic Hall.

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10 Connection with the book fair now in progress, books were displayed around the room. The refreshment table featured a center at 7:30 p.m. at 100F Hall.

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EN'S CIRCLE at the church at 7:30 p.m. at the church of ACCREÓITED BEAUTY OULTURISTS. UNIT 24, will meet at 8 p.m. at the House of Charm. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the bome of Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall, 707 West 13th. A covered dish supper will be held.

TUESDAY

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Vines.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Shropshire. 1502 East 5th.

CIECLES OF THE FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet as follows: PANNIE HODGES at 9:30 a.m. in the H. M. Fitzhush home. 408 Edwards: FANNIE CIRCLE on top. The steaming hot Duncan, 1600 Tucson; SYLVIA LAYMUN at 10 a.m. with Mrs. L. W. Harris, 1200 East 16th. and the Reiba THOMAS at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Frank McDonald.

507 Runnels.

Today all Girl Scouts and adults in the program are attending the churches of Lamesa in uniform. Most of the troops in the city will attend in groups.

This afternoon at the Woman's Study Club building, a tea, honor-with daughters in the Girl Scouts.

Chance Meeting 50 Years Ago Led To Wedding Anniversary Today

"The first time I saw Fritz was when he came to our house to see my father," remarked Mrs. W. F. Heckler, and her husband continued with "But she was the one I saw!" The result is a 50th wedding anniversary celebration this afternoon!

That was 'way back, earlier than 1907, near Winters, when the two families lived as neighbors.

Fritz "saw" her the former An-

Fritz "saw" her, the former Annie Matthies, again at a party. This time, he sent Annie's brother -Annie walked to her home-"just a matter of three miles, and no distance at all in those days," ac-

cording to the couple. (Love does add "wings to your heels!" Both families moved to Howard County in 1906, and on March 7, 1907, Annie became the bride of Fritz in the home of her parents, near Luther. L. A. Dale, a minister of the Church of Christ and also a justice of the peace, read the wedding vows.

Neighbors and friends from a wide area attended the wedding, and some of them are expected for the open house set for this afternoon from 2 to 5, in the Heckler home, seven miles north of

Host couples for the party are some of their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Engle, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Harrington, Mrs. Leland Wallace, Mrs. Johnnie Harrington, Mrs. Gertrude Lowe and Mrs. Charles

niversary book, a gift to the cou-



Soon To Be Wed

Mrs. Willie Belle Heckler of Stanton is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Anna Belle, to S-Sgt. Russell Eugene Traugott. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Traugott of Lexington, Ky. The couple will be married in the First Baptist Church in Stanton on March 22.

Linds Lane.

BAPTIST COLLEGE CHAPEL WMU will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.

IMU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gene Nabors, 207 Gollad. BETA OMICRON CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Rayford Gillinan, 1512 Vines.

Here's a many-ways-good beverage that children take to any hour of the day. It's hot buttered soup. Cream soups, tomato, beef broth, green pea—all these soups are but-lines. Working the meet at 1:30 p.m. in the construction of two new buildings forms of the organization.

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Redecorate Attic For More Space

Finishing an attic for more living space is a favorite "do-it-together" project for a man and wife team. She can hold lumber while he heat out and keeps the rooms warmer in winter.

Another ideal project for the "team" is staining kitchen cabinets of ponderosa pine. Here's where the wife often can be "boss." since women usually have a better eye for color than men. The stain, in one of many colors available, is applied with a brush, wiped off with a cloth, then varnished. The clear grain of the ponderosa pine remains to add rich warmth to the room. Of course, cabinets can be painted in-

Sam Porters Are San Angelo Guests

FORSAN - Visiting in San Angelo for the weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter and children. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Story and Ellabeth are in Pecos with a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Strom, Glenn and Anne. Corinne Starr of Breckenridge

has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr. Salt Flat visitors with the M. M. Fairchilds and Leo Parkers have been Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hart and family

Mrs. J. J. Watkins of San Angelo is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park.

Chartered Group

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Will Be June Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lambert, 1705 Jennings, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Billy Dale Hon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hon of Clovis, N. M. Vows will be taken June 16 in the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ.



EVELYN HUGHES

Miss Hughes To Be Bride Of Lt. Cook

Evelyn Hughes left last week for Tillman, S. C., where she was to be married to Lt. Ernest E. Cook, formerly stationed at Webb AFB this weekend

Mrs. Hal Pickerins of Bon Weir is the mother of the bride. Lt. Cook's mother is Mrs. J. D. Cook of Tillman.

Miss Hughes is employed at Cowper Clinic and Hospital as a laboratory technician. She received her degree in St. Louis, Mo. Lt. Cook was a former instructor at Webb and is to leave in a few weeks for a new station in England. His wife will follow in she will reside at 1606 Lancaster.

Forsan Folks Are

FORSAN - Mrs. Walter Gressett and Mrs. Bobby Asbury and children are in Baytown for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Pythian Sisters Plan tive duty with the Army on March

13. He is visiting in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Sullivan. Mrs. Jesse Overton has been dismissed from the hospital. The Joe T. Holladays are in Lub-

bock visiting friends. Saturday visitors in Snyder were Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones and Pete and Mrs. Don Reed and Charlie Dee.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holeman. 1210 West 3rd, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, nie Taylor, and Connie Kam.
Sharon Jean, to Myral Hoisager.

Also Lovelle Fletcher's His parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hoisager, 220 Wright. The wedding will be solemnized April 18 at 8:30 p.m. at the Westside Baptist Church. The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor, will officiate.

Junior High Choir **Presents Concert**

LAMESA - The 46 voices of the Junior High Choir presented a concert Thursday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Tracy Campbell.
Also included in the concert were: Charlotte Wood, solo; Charabout three months. Until that time lene Vaughn; piano solo; Mary Ann Burkhart, solo; Jan Lippard, Virginia Dunn, duet; Earl Hatchett, Dwayne Seay, Carrell Lisen-bee, boys trio; Jan McDaniel and Sonja Mennix, duet. Accompanists Visiting In Baytown

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Southwest Regional Convention of the Music Educators Association March 25-27. Directed by Orland Johnson and accompanied by Jack Hendrix, the choir hasn't fallen short on the element of talent, as listeners are more than happy to tell you. It's the absence of money. Since the college is not allowed to assist in the project, financially, the choir is more or less on its own. What a shame for the college and Big Spring, too, to lose this

Four teams are entered in the co-educational volleyball tournament being sponsored by the physical education department. The first game will feature the team captained by Ann Green againest the team captained by Lou Burchett. Ann's team consists of Isabel Hol-

quin, Lady Frances Jones, Frances

Booker, Dorothy Baker, Freddy Stuart, and Bob Nicholas. Lou's

is composed of Marilou Staggs,

Billy McIllvain, Richard Engle,

Jim Hicks, Marijon Harrison, Man-

Also Lovelle Fletcher's team

composed of Laverne Cooper, Stan

Williams, Julie Rainwater, Jerry Foresyth, Connie Kamn and Joyce

Lankford will meet Esther Bueno's team composed of Billie Freeman, Buddy Mayes, Frances Bueno, Gene Young, Pat Barron, Ernest

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CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mary Sue Hale

The task of being director of the ABC Relays is now expertly handled by HCJC's own George McAlister. Scores of visiting athletes from four universities, eight junior colleges, and 36 high schools will seem from Big Spring will seven by School. siana before coming to HCJC, recently saw her first sand hills when she went home with Frances Reynolds, to Jal, N. M., last weekend. The two girls toured Carlsbad Caverns before returning for Monday classes. will compete here next Friday and High School.

Saturday. Even more impressive is that at least two Olympic stars hawker annual deadline. Sports, will be on hand, and Humble's clubs and other groups are in-"Texas In Review" crew will film cluded in this last selection. The entire staff is madly taking pic-Another project set in the near tures, finishing layouts and writing future, March 22, on the Jayhawk last minute copy. There are many campus is Career Day. Counciling mysterious secrets connected and information service in 12 major with the college yearbook, such as career areas will be provided for the color of the cover, the dedicathe more than five hundred seniors tion and theme. Students will be from towns including Colorado given full benefit for all this prepa-City, Lamesa, Forsan, Ackerly, ration around the first of May. At Coahoma, Gail, Garden City, Knott, that time, the finished yearbooks Stanton, Westbrook, Sterling City, will be distributed.

Meeting Tuesday during activity In connection with National Brotherhood Week, a special assembly program will be called Ranch Day for April 19. The Wednesday at 11:10. Speakers will slightly-more-than- a- month- away be the Rev. W. J. McCoey, Dal- activity will be highlighted by an all-school hayride followed by a

Jack Elzey, First Methodist pastor, Colorado City; and Rabbi Herbert C. Straus, Lubbock. element of defeat? The unpleasant the engagment and approaching position of being almost there, but marriage of their daughter, Shir-Truitt Jones, 307 N. 19th, announce falling slightly short of the goal seems unpleasantly near to the of Waco. He is the son of Mr. and present predicament of the HCJC Mrs. J. R. Sikes Sr., also of Waco. Choir. They have been honored Wedding vows will be exchanged to appear on the program of the Church of Lamesa.

The HCJC Queens, coached by FORSAN — Mr. and Mr. Floyd Arah Phillips, are scheduled to Griffith, Cathle and Jeff, Midland,

play two more games this season. They will meet San Angelo Junior with BSHS on March 22.

Patsy Shamsie, resident of Louisiana before coming to HCJC, re-cently saw her first sand hills when

Karen and James Johnson, and Delores and Billy Ray Moore left classes behind them Friday, as they went home to Denver City for the weekend. Buddy Mayes, along with Gerry

Girdner and her parents, went further south last weekend to Villa Acuna, Mexico, for the Sunday is ill. bullfights. Buddy, acquiring a proa few days are Mr. and Mrs. O. W. found dislike for the poor, defense-Scudday and family and Mrs M. less bull, related that he enjoyed, much more, swimming in the Desert Inn motel pool (heated).

M. Hines. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Scudday.

Lydia Caralles has a new career not at all related to classes friends in Waco and Fort Worth. and cramming. She became Mrs. Rey Molina March 2 and discon- visited friends in Lubbock Saturtinued college in order to devote day. full time to this brand new occupation.

Avid camera bugs belonging to the Camera Clique are really en- Club Sews Bandages thusiastic over a photo contest be-LAMESA — Mr. and Mrs. Glen magazine. Jack Alderton, presiwere made Friday afternoon by dent of the order, presented the contest to the club Thursday noon, during regular club meeting time. home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston. It was also announced that a set Mrs. L. D. Patterson was an-Waco. He is the son of Mr. and of photography courses would be nounced as the next hostess. This offered by the college. One will is a change from the hostess origbe concerned with darkroom pro- inally scheduled for that time. Rewith an invitation to Denver, Colo., April 20, in the First Baptist cedure, while the other will be de- freshments were served to eight voted to camera technique.

Gilmores Entertain latter part or may for the Spring Midland Guests

were in Forsan Friday with her College on the Ram campus Tues- parents, the J. D. Gilmores. The day, and will play a return game Griffiths were en route to DeLeon to attend funeral services for his grandmother, Mrs. Jeff Frazier. Lubbock visitors with the L. T. Shoults are their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gird-

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs Harley Grant were Mr. and Mrs. Garland Porter and children of

Mrs. S. C. Crumley is visiting relatives in San Angelo. She will also visit in Brady and Austin. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson and Mrs. A. D. Barton left today for Lewisville to be with Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. M. E. Russell, who

The Charles Washes are visiting Sue Averett and Judy Shoults

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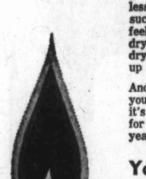


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the birth of a son to the Mitchells to go. in East Meadow, N.Y., on Feb. 25. If there is anything in your house was stage director.

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children of Amarillo are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sullivan. Mrs. Winn and Mrs. Sullivan. Mrs. Winn and Mrs. Sullivan are sisters. While here, she will also visit her mother, Mrs. H. T. Moore.

Anchorage, Alaska — within the Raymond Moore, Mrs. R. E. McClure, Mrs. Jim Scrimshire, Mrs. Dave Dorchester, and Mrs. Leroy Hollingshead.

Following the play an offering of \$210 was taken for the Home

MR. AND MRS. RONNIE NOR- transferred there. RELL have as their guests his The Mensings, who have recently Ulrey. mother, Mrs. Porter Norrell, also lived in Chicago, visited here last of Sayre, Okla. The younger Norweek and left Wednesday for their Fryar and Mrs. Roy Rogan. rells were married on Jan. 9 in new home. Cheyenne, Okla., and are making their home at 1804 Nolan. She is the former Charlotte Winn.

day, plans to leave this evening. MRS. OBIE BRISTOW and her She is at the home of Mrs. Harold sons, Gordon and Keith, were in Parks. Mrs. Parks is currently in Prayer was completed by the Bap-Bristow and to attend the state bas- lene Christian College. ketball tournament.

fore using them takes the 'canned' tended the 37th annual convention I. Cox and Mrs. John Lucas. The of the American Association of Jun- Rev. David Whitaker, accompanitaste from them?

MR. AND MRS. J. D. JONES, MR. AND MRS. MERRILL CREIGHTON and MR. AND MRS. Junior College.

DWAIN LEONARD and their children were to return today from Indian Lodge in the Davis Mountains where they spent the long weekend.

Education Week has come and gone, and again we didn't get to visit the schools. But we did take a good look at the feet of the feet

There is a pitiful need of men's reached the conclusion that being Party Plans. good clothing at the Big Spring a teacher must bring its rewards State Hospital Fashion Shop. While though not too much on the finanmuch clothing has been donated, cial side. All of the school masters a Mad Hatter party to be held

Ackerly P-TA Head

Mrs. John Beal, treasurer.

the group and refreshments were counselling with our boys. served by the home economics class under the supervision of their instructor, Ethel Johnson.

Plans for a banquet were made, with the date set for May.

Delta Kappa Gamma

Members of the Delta Kappa Gamma, sorority of teachers, will have a called meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The group will meet in the regular meeting room at Junior High School.

First Lady Scout

Every First Lady, beginning with Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, has served as honorary national president of the Girl Scout organization, When her husband relinquishes the presidency of the United States, the First Lady becomes a past honor-ary president of the Girl Scouts, a title she holds for life.

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Dorothy Gray

Baptist Groups Have Prayer Week Climax

Four, work in a foreign mission MR. AND MRS. HENRY FEH-ary field. Those appearing in the play were

MRS. EDITH WINN of Sayre, LER of 404 Benton St. are already Mrs. Nance, Mrs. Wayne Bart-Okla., and Mrs. Thomas Winn and making plans for taking a trip to lett, Mrs. Charles Tyler, Mrs. children of Amarillo are guests in Anchorage, Alaska - within the Raymond Moore, Mrs. R. E. Mc-

> rah Kay and Ricky, are being Missions. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Clyde Angel and Mrs. R. D.

> The WMS will meet Monday at 3 p.m. when Dr. P. D. O'Brien will MRS. H. A. STEGNER of Green- direct the study of "The Stewardville, who has been here since Tues- ship of the Gospel." BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS The Annie Armstrong Week of

Austin this weekend to visit Rep. Abilene where she is attending Abi- tist Temple Friday morning at the church. The Horace Buddin Circle was in charge of the program. Had you heard that opening canned vegetables several hours be
Lake City, Utah, where they at
Was in charge of the program.

Following the opening prayer by Mrs. James Holmes, alternate Scriptures were read by Mrs. H.

ior Colleges. They made the trip by

LAMESA - Plans were made for there are so many men who have and mistresses in the Big Spring Thursday evening, at the business system seem to be holding their meeting of the Iota Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Dill Mrs. Wasson Elected Ackerly P-TA Head

This profession can't be so bad if a woman can stay as attractive as MISS CLARA POOL, who has will be honored at the party.

taught more than 25 years right Mrs. Paul Wasson was elected here in Big Spring.

The Lambda Phi Chapter held president of the Ackerly P-TA at a All parents should be eternally a business meeting at the Chammeeting Thursday at the school. grateful to these people who mean Also elected to offices were Mrs. so much to the future of our childay evening. Mrs. Skinney White phnny Clark Jr., vice president; dren, our town and our nation. I and Mrs. Billy Jack were the host Mrs. Don Fleming, secretary; and am grateful, but like so many oth- esses for the meeting. Plans were ers, fail to let them know that I made for a progressive dinner to A film on cancer was shown to appreciate their patience and their be held Thursday. Refreshments were served to eight members.

in Europe, with Mrs. Robert Hill Winterrowds Have as leader; Mrs. Roy Wilhelm had the topic, The Jew in America.

Daughter As Guest

"Debtors We Are" was the subject of Mrs. Don Neely's talk;
"We Go About Paying Our Debts"

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, 805 was discussed by Mrs. Tom Buck-Runnels, has been their daughter,

Here it is St. Patrick's time again and another good reason for entertaining. Two big coffees are planned for this week, and the shamrock along with the pright and beautiful green will be featured in the decorations.

A four-act play depicting the life of Annie Armstrong was presented of Annie Armstrong was presented Friday as the conclusion of the week's services, a map has been pin-pointed with the shamrock along with the pright and beautiful green will be featured in the decorations.

Do you remember Carol Mitchell, Do you remember Carol Mitchell one of the prettiest employes The Herald ever had? She was at one time editor of the Women's Department. Word has been received of the birth of a son to the Mitchells wear when they would be allowed the birth of a son to the Mitchells was a marrator. Mrs Jack Swearingen

Mrs. A four-act play depicting the life of Annie Armstrong was presented for Annie Armstrong was presented of Annie Armstrong was presented of Annie Armstrong was presented of Annie Armstrong was presented for You."

During the week's services, a map has been pin-pointed with the major objectives of the home missions at the First Baptist WMS meeting. The Maybelle Taylor Circle was major objectives of the home mission work. These have been look, pray, live, go and give. The mission offering was begun at the Friday may be well as written by Mrs. Jirck la n d, and "The Bible Speaks," by Mrs. Victor Crowell. Mrs. Jimmy Parks brought the McMichael is sergeant major of the War College in Carlisle, Pra.

We Go About Paying Our Debts' was discussed by Mrs. Tom Buckner; "The Negro" and "The Souther Stand the Negro," by Mrs. Frank St. Le winderson was presented for the week's services, a map has been play with the supplies have been look, or the week's proposition of the week's services, a map has been plooped with the major objectives of the home missions of the play was written by Mrs. Ivyloy Bish of the War College in Carlisle. The McMichael returned Friday to her Carlo Michael or Carlisle, Pra. Wrs. Jeve

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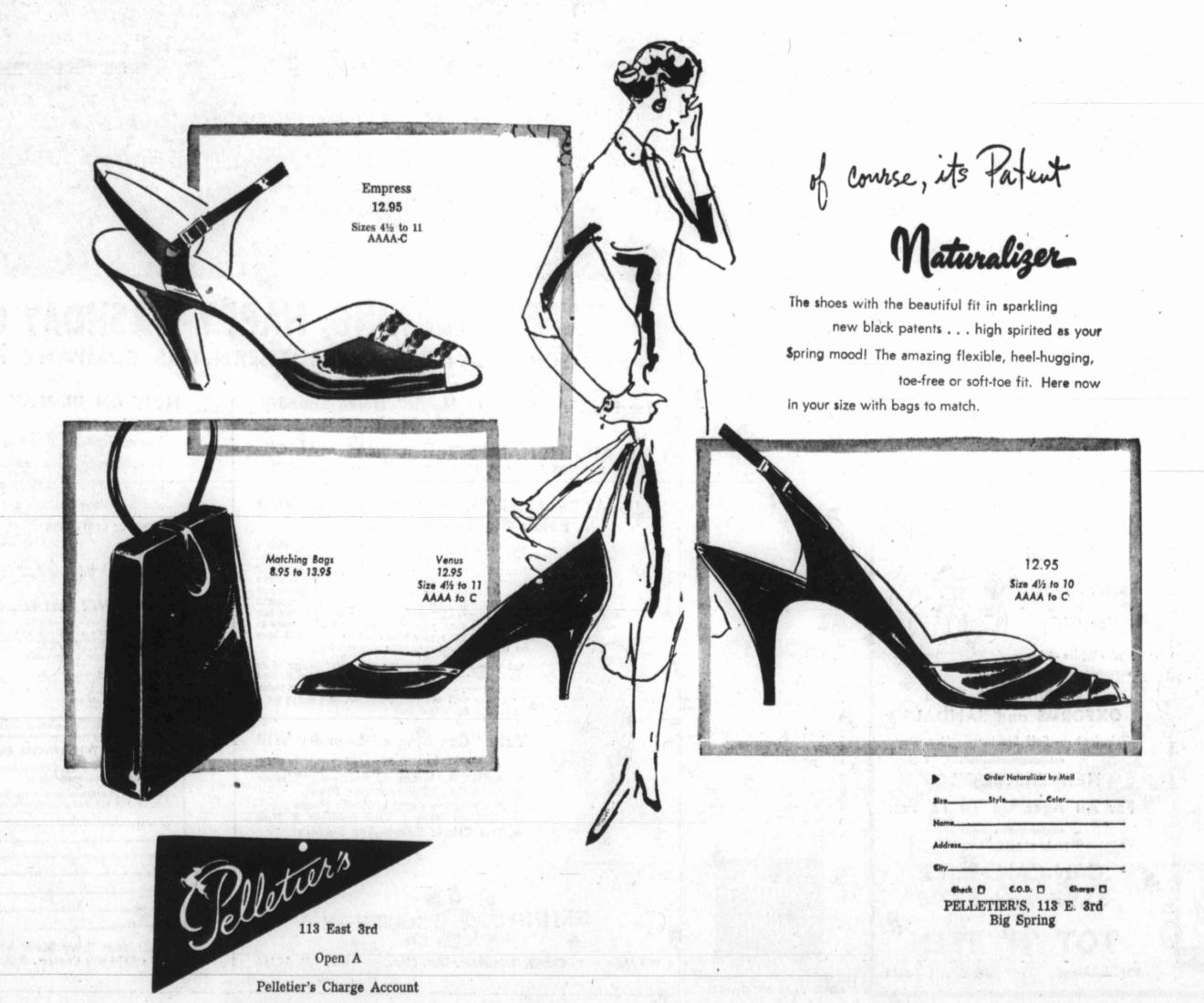


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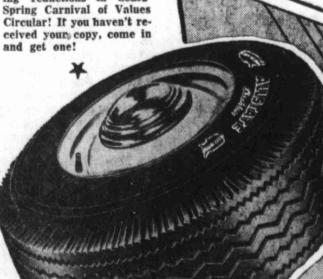
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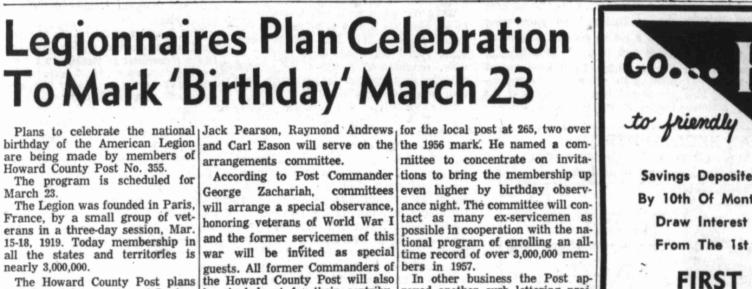


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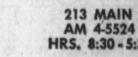
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A Bible Thought For Today

Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your labor for that which satisfieth not? hearken diligently unto me, and eat ye that which is good, and let your soul delight itself in fatness. (Isaiah 55:2)

Editorial

Major Event Coming This Weekend

If we were on the verge of a major political gathering, a large convention, a big community entertainment, we would be hearing a lot of general discussion about the event. So far, most of the discussion about the American Business Club Relays has centered on the sport page and has been confined to a few track

It is time, we believe, that Big Spring and surrounding area awaken to the importance of this event, for it is only days away. The time is Friday and Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

First off, we want to remind you that this is the biggest track meet in the Southwest this weekend. It will draw more teams and higher calibre of competition in general than the Southwest Recreation meet at Fort Worth. It is important enough that an oil company (Humble) is sending its camera crews here to film the event for inclusion in a tele-

The meet will attract four outstanding college track teams, including the nation's leading unit at the University of Southern California, the Southern Methodist team, the University of Houston team, and the widely known track stars from Oklahoma A&M.

Originally the ABC meet started out to accommodate high schools in this area,

tries in the relays this weekend. Thus, this will automatically be one of the largest meets to be held in the state this

When the ABC Relays moved beyond the high school division, they first took in junior college teams. This year, the junior college field of contestants has grown to 10 schools. So, all in all, approximately 55 teams will be taking part n the meet.

A number of the young men to perform here are the nation's best and have either broken or approached world's records at the college level. The quality of competition here will be extremely high, and fans taking in the show will be seeing some of the best.

The new cinder track at Memorial Stadium is being put in top condition for the meet. There will be several thousand choice seats right on top of action. So it all adds up to a great entertainment and sports feature for our city.

We ought not let this go by without talking it at ever yhand. And most of all, we ought to get tickets and take in every possible bit of the meet just for the sheer pleasure of looking over this "original" competitive sports which is gaining rapidly its deserved measure of popularity across the country.

David Lawrence Ike, McCarthy, And Social Affairs

₩ASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has every right to invite to official receptions at the White House whomever he pleases even though such social functions are paid for with taxpayers' mon-

The South will rejoice at the acceptance by the President of the principle that there need not be any "forced association" where public funds or facilities are in-

Congress annually appropriates for the use of the President a fund to cover entertainment expenses, and usually there are several state dinners and receptions - for the diplomatic corps, the judiciary, the vice president, the Speaker of the House, members of Congress, and government officials.

Invitations are issued in the name of the President of the United States, and when a reception for members of Congress is held, the assumption is that it includes all members, irrespective of party. To discriminate against any member of Congress, either because of his public speeches or because he has offended the White House in some other way, may be wise or unwise politically, but it is legally and socially correct.

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin, it has just been confirmed by the White House itself, was not invited to the reception for members of Congress either this year or in 1955. There was no such reception in 1956 due to the President's illness.

While the President doubtless felt he had ample provocation because of the bitter attacks made on him and his administration by Mr. McCarthy, the question arises as to whether it was wise for the President to snub also those people of the state of Wisconsin who voted for and elected Senator McCarthy and who agree with his criticisms. If it is intended to begin a "purge" of Mr. McCarthy in connection with his bid for renomination in the Republican primaries in 1958, this kind of thing can boomerang and benefit the senator just as it turned out in almost every case of attempted "purge" by Democratic Presidents Roosevelt and Tru-

In politics, when you make a martyr, often votes are made for the underdog. This was the case when the elder Robert LaFollette, senator from Wisconsin and a Progressive Republican, was bitterly condemned from one end of the country to the other during World War I for his speeches denouncing his own government at a time when young men were being drafted to go to war. He was ac-

cused of obstructing the war effort. Senator LaFollette refused to testify before a congressional committee as to his conduct. No action was taken to punish him although the Senate was petitioned by both houses of the Wisconsin legislature and by the Republican State Central

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Committee to expel him. Just three years later he was overwhelmingly re-elected senator from Wisconsin by a larger vote than he had received before. He ran for the presidency of the United States on the Progressive party ticket in 1924 and polling nearly 5,000,000 votes, which is

ran on the Progressive ticket in 1912. Even as late as November 1956 the Republican voters of Wisconsin gave a combined majority to two Republicans who opposed Senator Wiley in his successful contest for renomination. The two who actually polled together a majority of the votes in the primary were generally favorable to Senaor McCarthy's position on public questions, and it was widely assumed that the renomination of Sena-

more than Theodore Roosevelt got when he

tor Wiley was desired by the White House. So it is not easy to predict what the Wisconsin voters in the Republican party may do in the next primary, nor is it easy to foretell how many Democratic voters who side with Senator McCarthy may cross over into the Republican party help him win both the nomination and the election.

As long as Congress appropriates money for public functions like the official reception given to members of Congress by the President, it is arguable that the President must invite all members of both Houses. But Mr. Eisenhower has rightly decided that there is nothing in the law or the Constitution which forces him to associate with anybody in Congress at any official function unless he feels so inclin-

In modern politics, however, many a candidate or holder of high office has won public esteem by smothering his opponent with dignity and courtesy even in the face of vituperation. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Glamorous Life Of A Reporter-As Seen By TV

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (A) - There follows an open letter to the manager of Trans-Globe Wire

Dear Sir: For some time I have been watching with fascination the glamorous lives your reporters lead on Wire Service (ABC-TV Monday nights). This is in the nature of an application for a job, since I believe

you can use me and I can use you. In fact, I may HAVE to use you because I may not be employed by my present wire service employer soon. It's the result of an innocent bit of foolishness inspired by one of your recent programs. Doing it just as George Brent did it, wandered into my boss's office and told him I'd just received a mysterious phone call from Mexico stating that a Latin American dictator was to be murdered at a bullfight there. "How about letting

me fly down to cover it?" I asked. Well, sir, my boss has been looking at me queerly ever since and making discreet inquiries as to my value to the organization.

However, there must be a place for me in your organization. Your Mexico City office obviously needs strengthening, for one place. When George had the murder drop practically in his lap at the bullfight, he bypassed your Mexican bureau ans went straight to the main office (which apparently is in Hollywood). You can't get away with that in my wire serv-

However, if there's no place in Mexico, you're obviously short of rewrite men in the home office. Because who took George's dictation? You did, sir. It was one of the most moving moments of my life. There you sat in a two-tone vest taking dictation in shorthand no less. I never knew a wire service boss who took shorthand. And the only two-tone vest around here is worn by a copy boy who takes acting lessons

While not as good an actor as your star reporters, George Brent and Dane Clark and Mercedes McCambridge, I feel I'm



Termites

James Marlow

The World Will Change By 2,000, But Will People?

open the Sheraton here — Philatury, the supply of coal, petroledelphia's only newly-built hotel um, and natural gas will be (so) when a nation goes on a spending since 1929 — the Wharton School of furnish our energy needs. . . Nuthe University of Pennsylvania put clear energy will be dominant in "I never listened with hope, though on an exhibit of professorial and our power economy of 2000."

often with sympathy, to proposprofessional prophecy. This was the sole serious intrusion into the chamman, daringly promised automa- United States (or Great Britain) pagne pageantry of Perle Mesta and Hollywood stars. What will America — the world — be like in the year 2000?

Only the technicians - the men who deal with materials, energy and products - had a sure answer. "We're living in the future," said H. J. Rand, president of the Rand Development Corp., of Cleve-

To Reavis Cox, professor of marketing at the Wharton School, the perils of prophecy were more persuasive. He noted that in 1852, a New York merchant predicted that the population of the U. S. would reach 233,000,000 in 1950, 291,000,000 in 1960, and 700,00 291,000,000 in 1960, and 700,000,000 by the year 2000. What a market! What a natural vision for an optimistic merchant! What a mis-

000,000 in 1852, the prophet, the of production and technology. merchant, was not ridiculous in his A world of plenty. So, reasoned conception. An enterprise which Rand: used his estimates for future planning would not have done badly, appears quite certain in the year His sense of growth, of direction, was magnificent. The population reached the age of 43 years. They has reached 170,000,000 - an eight- will act about the same. They will fold increase. And that's the most have powers over nature unwe can ask of prophets - to lift dreamed of today, but their powour vision over the fence of day- er over themselves and their felto-day drudgeries to the other side low men will present about the

Charles H. Weaver, vice presi-"was wood, while in 1950, coal, oil, government. and gas accounted for 98 per cent.

PHILADELPHIA - To help dark. Before the end of the cen- the dreams of keeping 'government

"'As princes do in times of

No winter shall abate the

"I should like to believe that

sense was creeping in even to the

Kremlin, even to Peking, But I

think it will be safer to assume

... a reduction of defense expend-

The growing power of govern-

ment will induce powerful corpora-

tions and powerful unions to ally

with it against their fellow men.

(As even now, it seems as if un-

ions and corporations conspire

against consumers.) "The chief

security against such a fusion of in-

terests, at the expense of general

interest, is the much derided poli-

tician, even the much derided Con-

human dignity and moral independ

ence from the very completeness

of our command of nature . . . We

shall have at least as much need

of wisdom as of knowledge and

What wisdom? The wisdom to be

governed and to particpate in gov-

ernment. The wisdom not to use

or have used against us atomic

weapons. Such use would wipe out

all prophecy, particularly Rand's

that in the year 2000 children born

today "will have reached the age

of 43 . . . and will look about the

Rand's was the bravest and most

PEORIA. III. (49)-The zoo at Glen

Park received a snake that arrived

in a bunch of bananas shipped

Zoo director Dick Houlihan says

the reptile is called a tree snake.

It's about 45 inches long with a

diameter at its thickest point of

DELAFIELD. Wis. (P) - The lo-

cal fire laddies would have saved

themselves time if they'd made

They spent hours answering fran-

tic calls from various parts of the

community, each reporting a strong smell of gas. Finally the

of a leak, called the gas com-

Yes, they were told, there was

their last telephone call first.

hopeful prediction of all.

from Guatemala.

less than an inch.

Last Resort

By Banana Boat

wisdom is harder to come by.

We have to face grave dangers

gressman," declared Brogan.

itures (is) a highly dangerous

. . for the next 43 years

spring's increase.'

New taxes, and remit them

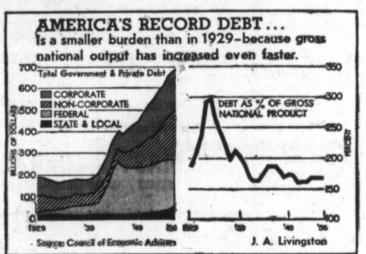
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tion so advanced and so sensitive back to normality. . . I believe in that machines could detect their Donne's law: And yet, considering that the U. wear and tear and repair them-S. population was only about 20,- selves. Consequence: A new world

"There is only one prediction that 2000. Children born today will have same problems as they do today.'

Dennis W. Brogan, imported for dent of Westinghouse Electric, ac- the occasion from his illustrious pocepted this challenge. He forecast litical science chair at Cambridge a revolution in fuel consumption. University, Eng., demurred. To Standard Oil in the year 2000 may him, the dominant force in the be in an entirely new business, world between now and 2000 is not Or out of business. "Ninety per economic, not scientific, but policent of the fuel used in the United tical: War, the threat of war, States in 1850," said Weaver, great debts (see chart) and great

"All the dreams of Herbert The outlook for fossil fuels is now Spencer and his spiritual kin, all

Bible Words for Today

II TIMOTHY 4:7-"I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." (King James Version)

The late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, at the

age of 90, described the event that furnished him with a text for his long and useful career. As a soldier during the Peninsula Campaign i.

the Civil War he saw the sloop Cumberland that had been sunk by the Merrimac off Newport News: She had gone down with her flag flying and now only the banner was visible above the water beneath which she lay buried.

Wrote Holmes: "It was a lifelong text for a young man: fight to the end, and go down with your flag at its peak."

Paul's brave words addressed to Timothy echo the same spirit. He had overcome obstacles, he had accomplished his mission, he had remained faithful to his purpose. His life was one of conquest, completion, and fidelity.

Many of us go through life with our flags at half mast. But it need not be so. There are resources in Holy Scripture, prayer, worship, and service that will enable any man "to fight to the end and go down with his flag at its peak."

> Dean James I. McCord Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary Austin, Tex.

Around The Rim The Rules Of Spelling Are Unfair

So they're going to start an evening class in spelling, out at the Junior College. This is either (1) a development long overdue, or (2) it is going to show the utter hopelessness of the whole thing.

The pitch in the HCJC ads is toward stenographers and typists, and many a businessman will regard this with relief. Fact of the matter is that the businessmen themselves ought to be going to school, as well as housewives and assorted other

There has been a trend in recent years to criticize the schools for falling down on the mission of stressing the fundamentals, such as reading, spelling, etc. Now, it would appear that if spelling has to be taught to adults, the teaching process of spelling must have fallen apart a long time Some of us oldsters like to brag about

very end of those spelling bees. But throw us into a spelling lineup today, and what would happen? Sheer demoralization, that's what. I get a report that one of the women's study clubs tried a spelling match program the other day. The results, understandably, were kept secret, and the ladies must have resorted to the attitude of "Oh, well, who

needs to know how to spell those words,

back, and could remain standing to the

Good question, too. I used to wonder the same thing, when the spelling-master would toss out some conglomeration of letters that would never be seen, much less heard, outside of a Webster.

Besides that, spelling rules - if anyhave always been regarded by me as com-

pletely unfair. Why would you have to spell "receive" with the "e" in front of the "I". and yet spell "retrieve" the other way around: (or is it the opposite?) Why would you have to put a "t" to get an "Sh" sound in a word such as "sententious," then use a "c" for the same sound in a

word like "luscious." What's wrong with "sentencious" and "lustious" Or, to take a couple of old toughies like they use in spelling bees, what do you do when the instructor says "pur-too-sis" and "ca-doo-sis"? The bitter truth is that one of them is pertussis and the other caduceus

Unfair to spellers, that's what. A word that has given plenty of trou-ble around this office is "iridescent." Causes a lot of irritation since it only has one "r", for no good reason. Or, I should say has caused considerable embarrassment, but we don't put the latter words in notes, because nobody knows for sure how many "r's" and how many "s's". how we mastered all the words in the blue-

I remember one tough old teacher who used to drum spelling into our heads or try to - when I was in High School. He would stress the fact that a word was not always spelled like it sounds, and invariably would use as an example the word, "tiz-ik." The dictionary says it is spelled phthisic, but who cares? And another I remember, because it always intrigued me, was the word onomatopoeia. I guess because I never learned to pronounce it, much less spell it. And inevitably, a workout in spelling would have to come to the longest word in the language - or so they used to say, before medical and scientific terms gained dominance disestablishmentarianism. This is just long, and not tough. But it can be downwright

-BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale Personal Peace From Love Of Others

In Switzerland last summer, I had a curious exprience. A Swiss who had read one of my books in German made an appointment to see me in Burgenstock, just outside Lucerne, where he had rented a cottage. Because the man did not understand

English, and my German is far from adequate, I asked the headwaiter at the hotel there to interpret for us. When my guest arrived I was shocked

to see him. His head was twisted into distorted positions, his face twitched constantly, and his hands kept moving in wide, exaggerated gestures. He seemed able to stay upright in his chair only with the greatest of difficulty. He explained his sad condition by tell-

ing me he had been through seventeen bombings during World War II. He had lost everything he held dear. As he talked, the waiter emphasized

one point: "This man hates the Germans. He is telling you to warn the United States government and people never to trust them, to keep them down always." Now, most Europeans have, by this time, learned to live amicably with the

Germans, to forgive them and to help them build - in Western Germany, at least - a new world. This new Germany is one of the pillars of the proposed United States of Europe. And reports from that country also tell us that it is the scene of one of the most dynamic Christian revival movements.

While I listened, I prayed silently for this poor, conflict-ridden man. Then, suddenly, a queer thing happened, for I became aware that I could almost understand him

without my interpreter. When I was a boy in Cincinnati, we had studied German at school part of each day, so that in childhood I knew some-

thing of the language, but had used it only occasionally since. However, for several summers I lived in German speaking Switzerland, and the old knowledge was restimulated. Now, because I felt a desperate need and desire to help this man, a partial use of his tongue came back to me out of my subconscious, and I was even able to communicate with him in halt-

ing German. What I said was this: "We need to get back to the source of all life. That source, God's marvelous re-creative power, is pouring down on us, right here, right now. You don't have to shake or twitch or be tense and nervous. You aren't physically ill. The chief cause of your suffering is your hatred of your former enemies. It may be difficult, but you must pray for them and love them until the hate vanishes from your system. Then you will be

Then, I put my hand on him. "There is no power in my hand," I said. "I have no gift of healing." But that man and I and the waiter too - were praying together for healing. And, all at once, that man's twitching and nervousness ceased. He was absolutely peaceful and quiet. "I feel so different, so quiet," he told

us with an awed voice. This condition lasted for several minutes. I pointed out that by continuing this form of prayer permanent healing might come.

Personal peace comes to people who forget the wrongs others may have done them and who refuse to give way to selfpity. It comes to those who lose themselves in the love of others, in the effort to help their fellow men. You can find it

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Marquis Childs

Now, Russian Interest In Middle East

East an accomplished fact and the Israelis on their way out of the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Agaba area, a note of cautious optimism - so cautious that for practical reasons it is being kept sternly under cover - can be detected in the harassed State Department. This has been reflected in the lengthy

tween Britain, France and the United States on the reply to the Russian note of February 11 proposing a four-power conference on the Middle East. From the first it was evident the Soviet note was a propaganda blast. But the British did not want it to seem that the three Western Powers rejected the pro-

discussions leading to final agreement be-

posal out of hand. They argued that this would give Moscow a propaganda ad-Their concern was to answer the issues raised in the note with a desire to negotiate but to point out at the same time Soviet words and deeds that had gone directly counter to Soviet professions of a hands-off attitude in the Middle East. It has finally been agreed, however, that while the three powers will not send iden-

tical notes, they will all summarily re-

ject the Moscow proposal. The demands made on him have been so pressing that only this past week was Secretary of State John Foster Dulles able to take time to approve a final draft of the American reply. It now has been sent off to Paris to be circulated among the North Atlantic powers before it is cabled to Moscow and made public.

Both London and Washington have been careful to circulate earlier drafts in the Baghdad Pact capitals, and there has been general satisfaction in Iran, Iraq and Turkey at the Western position.

In analyzing the Russian note and in framing a reply to it, diplomats of the three powers were agreed that it was a result of the Eisenhower resolution. While Moscow may not be quite clear as to the significance of the resolution, it nevertheless seems to the Soviets to mean the direct participation of the United States in the politics of the Middle East, and frustrated firemen, finding no trace this is something new - new and deeply disturbing.

That was the concensus of the specialists drafting the Western reply. The Soa break in a pipeline. But it was viet arms deal, the violent Soviet reaction 32 miles away, as the wind blew.

WASHINGTON - With the adoption of to the British-French-Israeli invasion of the Eisenhower resolution on the Middle Egypt last November and the Soviet penetration of both Egypt and Syria have activated the United States in an area where

hitherto it was only a secondary power. Furthermore, as they analyzed the Soviet note with its blunt attack on the Eisenhower policy, the specialists of the three Western nations came to the conclusion that the removal of Dmitri Shepilov as Soviet foreign minister could be related to the new Mideast policy. Shepilov has been credited with instigat-

ing the Egyptian arms deal. But in the showdown the Egyptian army fled, abandoning most of the material the Communists had supplied. Russian diplomats in Western capitals have spoken sourly of their disillusion with the Egyptians. The Supreme Soviet replaced Shepilov with Andrei Gromyko. Gromyko is both

more experienced in foreign affairs and more cautious than Shepilov, who was elevated from the editorship of Pravda to be foreign minister. The belief is - and it is one of the

principal reasons for the optimism that is as fragile as a spring crocus - that Gromyko will be more reluctant to back President Gamal Abdel Nasser in extreme opposition to the West. In other words, Nasser will have no important support and he will, therefore, come to terms on the use of the Suez Canal. The French carry this a step further

to suggest that within, say, six to nine months it may be possible to have a truly meaningful conference with Russia on the Middle East. This would be possible if Moscow demonstrates that it does not intend to push a policy of aggressive penetration in the region.

This prospect is, of course, for a future that is still shot with uncertainty and dark with the menace of further conflict. But the very fact that it could even be considered is a sign of change from the abysmal gloom of three or four weeks ago.

It is a sign of a change for the better, too, that the three Western Powers could agree amicably on an answer to Moscow. The public attitude is still one of reserve and restraint. But privately, if you press them hard, policy-makers will admit that perhaps there is a slight lessening of the tension and foreboding that have been the chief components of the unhappy atmosphere in Washington.

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This may be a good year for ba- and a half bales per acre of the by chick dealers, according to El- 1517BR. bert Long who has already sold 3,- Yater has been spreading cotton 500 since the first of the year, with burrs on his cotton land for two on the man-made moon. 1,000 of them being booked this or three years with good results.

Mostly people are buying straight- ference in yield where burrs were run, heavy-breed chicks, to be spread," he said, "but there was used as fryers, he said. Thus far enough to be noticed." there is no indication that the small egg-laying flocks will be in- and calves every year, but says creased.

Feed prices have come down just from one year to another. a little, says A. E. McCuistian, another Big Spring feed dealer. This applies mostly to manufactured feeds and cottonseed meal. The braceros for the 1957 crop year, meal is selling for about \$1.50 less according to Jack Buchanan. per ton and the complete chick- These are mostly special worken feed has dropped a few cents ers who have been here before, and

Grain is not a bit cheaper and Buchanan says the careless neither is alfalfa hay. McCuistian weeds and thistles are already says a lot of dairymen and other coming out, and farmers have livestock farmers are making so started knifing and "busting out" little nowadays that most dealers the middles. have had to shave the margin of Incidentally, the price of bracero profit rather thin.

Farmers in the Rio Grande Val- surance rates. Heretofore, farmers lev below El Paso are jubilant have been paying \$3.95 per month over a 1.285-foot artesian well that insurance for each worker. They was brought in near Fabens. Short- will now pay \$4.50 a month. ly after the test was completed, water of good quality was shooting 10 feet into the air. The drill- ghum almum seed which was ers estimate that the stream would grown on a 20-acre field last year.

Other drilling tests to 750 or pounds per acre. 1,000 feet had found no water, ex- This year he intends to plant cept the salt water that reaches another 80 acres, using it for to a 600-foot depth. After that grazing, while 20 acres will be there was nothing but blue clay un- fenced off for seed production. til they reached the artesian sands

where the water was found. The cost of such a well for irriga- tracted admiration at the recent tion purposes has been estimated San Antonio Livestock Show were at \$32,000. Now other tests are the Appaloosa horses. There are planned and land owners are hop-only about 2,000 of these horses in ing the deep water will put them the country, but their numbers back in the farming business. are growing. Colored like across Much land southeast of El Paso between a leopard and zebra, these is lying idle because of salt wa- beautiful animals started from a ter coming into the wells. At one small remuda once owned by the time they irrigated with water stor- Nez Perce Indians of the Northed in Elephant Butte Lake. How- west ever, the big lake has just been Originally they were found in ana big hole in the ground for the cient Persia and China, then found last four years.

tion with a Martin County farm- them north into the wilds of what er about two years ago. He said is now the United States. A few an oil drilling supervisor told him escaped and Indians stole a few that water could be found along more. Sulphur Draw at a depth from Finally the warlike Nez Perce 600 to 700 feet. The water would started breeding them for speed have sulphur in it and might not and stamina until the Appaloosas be suitable for household use, but became the envy of Indians and could be used for irrigation. Also whites alike. he said there was plenty of it at | Eventually the Nez Perce were

A few land owners report that exterminated. Many years later the sandstorm a few days ago the striped and spotted steeds took out a lot of moisture. T. A. caught the fancy of horse lovers, Norman, who farms south of Veal- who started them back on the moor, says he lost very little mois- road to popularity. ture from the big wind. The rains had soaked quite deeply, and the only drying out occurred in the first few inches of the topsoil.

Two more men getting into the egg-for-broilers project are J. L. Ball and Roy Phillips. They will order 1,000 started pullets from Western Hatcheries, and will construct houses to care for them.

This makes 4,200 birds which have been ordered thus far. The hatchery company wanted to place 5,000 birds near Big Spring and the same amount at Colorado

W. H. Yater, farming west of Stanton, says the blight resistant cotton didn't make as much as half and half, but came out about the same profit-wise. In 1955 he gathered 60 bales of half and half from a 20-acre field, while last year the same block produced two

satellite will be so high in the volunteers cross the country.

On March 16, for example, the will not be visible to unaided eyes. groups of 12 to 20. Their shifts for Air Training Command with head-It can be seen, scientists think, the most part will be just as dawn quarters at Scott Air Force Base, with low-power, wide field tele- breaks and just as dusk settles. Ill., has scheduled an important scopes and it will be possible to visually plot its 90-minute journeys

It is only at these hours, the mak-Angelo.

meeting at Goodfellow AFB in San Angelo. ers of the satellite assert, that rays round the world.

Two systems of observation will of setting or rising sun will strike um," says Colonel McKaba, combe maintained on the little moon as the orb and make it sufficiently mander of "moonwatch" project,

formation about the satellite pro-

Force Base will be sent to this conference at Goodfellow, but what officers and men are to be designated for this assignment has not been announced. Upshot of this meeting will be organization of teams of visual observers. These are to be carefully trained between this date and the beginning of the International Geophysical Year -July 1957 through December 1958 - in just how track is to be kept

project officers with background in-

Representatives of Webb Air

Principal speaker at the Goodfellow AFB conference will be Dr. "There hasn't been any big dif-Armand Spitz who is the national coordinator of Visual Observers of Satellites. He will review the He has been fattening out hogs satellite program and outline the he is about to get out of the swine project directors to keep track on business. Cows make more money

SEVERAL SATELLITES Actually, a series of these man-The Howard County Farm Bureau is already bringing in a few gers will hamper the program — low. hence a series of projectiles will will not pay \$4.50 a month. one or more will perform satisfac-

From this Goodfellow AFB con-

labor will continue to climb. One little item is the increase in in-

Buchanan has sold all his sormeasure about 3,000 gallons per After the seed was cleaned, he estimated the yield at about 400

One group of animals that at-

their way to Western Europe. There the Spaniards got hold of a few. This brings to mind a conversa- brought them to Mexico and rode

slashed to pieces by U. S. soldiers and most of the Appaloosa were

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But Friday night as he entered !s car downtown, he found the cat purring atop an old jacket piled on the back

Smith says his discovery also solved another mystery: both the motor and radio of his car had seemed to give off ord sounds for the two days the cat was missing.

Revival Emphasis Week Is Planned

Baptist Temple Church will open March 18. A special speaker, Abe Hester Jr., pastor of the College Avenue Baptist Church in Lubbock, will present colored pictures of his recent tour of the Holy Land. Roy Lee Williams, minister of edof Wichita Falls, will be another Activities will conclude on the

ference, the Webb delegates will general aspects of the artificial return to Big Spring to begin prep- in the age categories listed can course of action approved by the training of official Air Force be eligible for the summer camp "moonwatch" crews.

evening of March 24.

Smithsonian Institution in Washing- rine Corps. made satellites will be released ton relative to the formation of obstarting in July. It hardly could servation teams among civilians and of the Korean War are also be imagined that a single effort to pursue the same general pro- asked to be at the meeting to fawould suffice. A great many dan- gram the Air Force proposes to fol- miliarize themselves with the ad-

Recruiting of volunteers will have to be fired in a hope that probably be initiated in the rela-

Conservation Steps Now Will

Help Reduce Erosion Of Soil

emphasis on conservation practices which should be done at this season in order to save water and increase plant production.

Jobs which can be done at this time, the district office pointed out, will pay off in reduced soil erosion. Range pitting on pasture lands, followed by seeding of adapted grasses is being urged. Where

Advantages Of Marine Reserve To Be Explained

Special Infantry Company will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Howard County Junior College.

All boys between the ages of 17 and 181/2 who have a military obligation to meet are extended invitation to meet with the unit on HEDGECOCK Monday evening. Benefits and advantages of the

ucation at the First Baptist Church Marine Reserve will be explained at the meeting. Young men from featured speaker during the week. the Big Spring area — Forsan, Coahoma, Garden City, and Stanton - are especially urged to be present.

arations here for organization and enlist in the Marine reserve and June 23. This camp will cover 15 And in the meantime, local enthu- days and will provide adventure, siasts are being contacted by the education and experience in the Ma-

Ex-Marines of World War II vantages of membership in the

reserve. Roll call is at 8 o'clock and Sgt. tively near future as soon as com- R. J. Knocke said that it was implete information on how the proj- portant all members of the unit

tion District officials are laying bing the soil of moisture and plant acreage reserve program. ACP asfood, grubbing is the answer to sistance is available to the ASC of-control. This should be followed fice for this work and other projby root plowing and grass seeding. Chemical spray is also good.

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Deferred grazing is good range management which will pay off in grass production for soil protection, the office reports. Arrange ments should be made to keep cattle off at least part of the range land during the spring growing Net wire diversions may be in-

stalled on range lands to divert and spread overflow water. Fertilizers may now be applied on all legume and high residue also respond well to fertilizing. It is also time, the district of-

producing crops or residues of previous crops. Perennial grasses fice recommends, to plant summer

It is pointed out that young men

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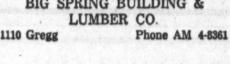
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A solo has to be good, for the tonation is noticeable at once. But the individual parts in an ensemble, either vocal or instrumental. are covered, and many weakness-

The average church choir, for perhaps even fewer correctly trained ones. When a singer of this type delivers a solo, the limitations become apparent. But put a group of light, weak voices together, and the result becomes pleasing sometimes even inspiring, if the director knows his business

STRENGTH OF MANY It is so, too, with the community orchestras that now are dotting nity, large or small. Where all exthe country to the enjoyment of ist in the same area, they generalist in the their performers as much as their ly find it to advantage to get tolisteners. Even the finest symphony gether in order to plan annual

Hess Inspires Rock Hudson

in each man's life which remain Battle Hymn' is one of mine. Rock Hudson speaking. He plays Col. Dean Hess, the noted flying parson, in the screen version of

Hess' story.

Hudson thinks in terms of milestones. One of these was his marriage to Phillis Gates. Another was a night in 1952 in Portland, Ore., where he had gone with other cast members for personal appearanc-es in connection with "Bend of the River," in which he had a minor role. A rain-drenched crowd of 10,000 people singled out Hudson for cheers even above the film's star. James Stewart.

Another milestone was his casting with Jane Wyman in a remake of "Magnificent Obsession," ance with the Long Beach Symwhich made Hudson one of the top 10 box office draws.

Hudson says his meeting Col. Hess was a milestone because he became intimately associated with the character he was supposed to play, while Hess was tech-Role Of Woman nical adviser on the film. "At first," said Hudson, "for a Without A Face

week after meeting Dean, I was afraid I'd never be able to portray him properly. Then I came to know the serene, understanding, alrole of a woman without a face. Actress Bruised most mystic quality of the man. He Although her face is that of a has never been an actor, knows classic beauty, never once is there For 'Realism' nothing about the theatre or about a close-up of her face. a camera, but, strangely, he has The director's idea was that the given me more confidence than any audience should form their own other individual I have ever ideas of what a trouble-making known. To know him is an in- girl should look like. Therefore, she

Out of the great strength and emphasis in actions, movement compassion that are Dean Hess, and dress. Hudson has forged a character which he believes is his most significant portrayal to date.
"And," he adds, "I've gained one Ex-Boxers Bite

of the great friendships of my life. Dean Hess is the finest man Dust In Western I have ever known.'

Dollars In Doodles

There are dollars in doodles. Ar- led by former heavyweight chamlene Dahl has added to her acting pion Max Baer. It was a change income by doodling while she talks of pace for Baer from his villain on the phone, between scenes and role in "The Harder They Fall." wherever else she has a chance In "Utah Blaine," he joins the to draw. She doodles designs for good guys. the lingerie firm she owns, and The other ex-boxers are Phil and often designs her own film cos-tling Benson and Mickey Golden.

Sunday through Tuesday "ANASTASIA," with Ingrid

Bergman, Yul Brynner and Hel-

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Sunday through Tuesday "NO PLACE TO HIDE," with

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Friday and Saturday
THE COME ON," with Anne

Arthur Honeycutt.

and Gail Davis.

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Baxter and Sterling Hayden; also,
"COWTOWN," with Gene Autry
"UTAH BLAINE," with Rory
Calhoun; also, "WICKED AS
THEY COME," with Arlene Dahl

alie Wood.

and Teresa Wright.

and Phil Carey.

Tab Hunter In Army Film

Tab Hunter's a crazy, mixed-up kid who wants to get out of the Army. The Army's a crazy, mixedup military machine by the time Hunter gets through with it. Natalie Wood is a prematurely

mature young lady who's got a yen for Hunter, and vainly tries to make him grow up. But it takes Murray Hamilton, the polite-talk-ing Dixie sergeant, to straighten out the juvenile delinquent.
This is the gist of the humorous

"The Girl He Left Behind," returning Sunday and Monday to the screen of the Jet Drive-In Theatre. The screenplay was written by Marion Hargrove, in a peek at the "new" Army. Hargrove wrote the wartime "See Here, Private Hargrove.'

Beauty Plays Doomed Killer

nesday and Thursday at the State who murdered out of love and de-By RICHARD D. SAUNDERS orchestras employ a number of sire for revenge, and who ends up

er tone, and erase the slight varia- English blonde, plays the role of tions of pitch inevitable to such in- the killer, a woman who has given on schedule at the Sahara Drivesolo line is always exposed, and struments. The advantage is still up her own family for the love of greater in an orchestra composed another man. But as it turns out, ed As They Come" is a story of amateurs or semi-professionals. he is involved with a rich socialite a bad girl, and "Utah Blaine" Many players of average ability, who keeps the poor guy confused is a Western film. or even less, enjoy playing cham- to the point that he finally comber music and form groups accord- mits suicide.

ingly, such as string quartets, piano It is then that Miss Dors, in a trios, or even woodwind or brass fit of revenge, kills the other wom- on every man she meets. Starting groups. The players can have a an. In the death cell and desperatejolly time when they are all about ly afraid, she proudly spurns her the same in technical facility, and family, at the same time hoping many of these groups give oc-casional concerts, to the gratifica-It is in the harsh finality of the death cell that she finds a strange Just as a good choir adds much peace-and an answer to her torto the social and cultural life of ment that comes too late.

music groups add to the social and cultural life of any commu-

activities that do not conflict, for fishing folk of tiny Pugaro Island, outlaws into the open where he can each in some measure actually sup- an unmapped dot in the Lingayen finish them off. ports the others, and all rely largely upon the same coterie of intelligent listeners.

Gulf, Philippines Republic, after a
film company was sent there to
film pening scenes of "No Place

British Actor Plays Cities and towns, too, are begin- To Hide.'

The company set up a tent city American In Films ning to realize that the presence of alert and progressive musical to house actors and technicians, usorganizations attracts better new ing native huts amidst the cocoaresidents and raises the cultural nut trees as background. The na- lywood as a Yank in England tives, used as walk-on extras in even though he's never seen the blazing beacons in his memory. MUSICAL 'POET LAUREATE' the film, received four pesos for United States. each single appearance before The score for Tyrone Power's the camera. Four pesos is more lish-Australian parentage, now liv-"Seven Waves Away," filmed in than any of the native fishermen ing in England. But when film England, is being composed by nets in a full night of fishing. Sir Arthur Bliss, who bears the Learning of the situation, an en- ed someone to play the role of an impressive title of Master of the terprising Manila youth came to American, they turn to James Queen's Musick, an appellation datthe island and set up a soft drink Most British actors have trouble ing back to the time of Handel. It and concession stand, reaping capturing the inflections of the is the musical equivalent of poet what by native standards was a

social organization of flute players in this, or any other country, and 'Range Rider' Is takes a keen interest in sponsoring Temporary Father | Wide Open Spaces new works for the instrument. . . Joachim Chassman is chortling

small fortune.

over another triumph by his youth-The 25 Korean War orphans in 'Battle Hymn" adopted Jock Ma- the wide open spaces in which he noney as their temporary Ameri- often is cast in Hollywood Westphony Rudy Friml Jr. will The rangy "Range Rider" of

supervise recording of Richard Ad-ler's music for "The Pajama TV, who portrays a fellow pilot life in the outdoors. He once workof Col. Dean Hess, spent every ed as a forest fire-fighter and a logspare moment on the set with ger in California's redwood forests a half dozen of the youngsters hanging around his neck. Mahoney taught the "young Ko-ream ambassadors" to sing "Marching Through Georgia" and "Califoria Rangers" program "Home Sweet Home" - American music, Korean lyrics.

role in "Blonde Sinner." Hers is the

for realism, and some actresses and Jerry Lewis. They seldom use sion of Iwo Jima by the U. S. will let them. Thus, Anne Baxter stunt men for their rollicking an- Marines, will be Chapter 18 in the took a severe beating in "The tics, preferring to take their own 26-part "Air Power" series this Come On," a sequence that was chances. left in the movie. was required to speed up a 15-foot

Director Russell Birdwell insisted co-star John Hoyt be more ladder onto a catwalk in a Holforceful in a fight scene with Miss lywood sound stage, from which Baxter, and the scene was shot he plunged down into a king-sized hauled off and knocked the al- Lewis bounced and threatened to ready-bruised Miss Baxter to the sail off into the wild blue yonder,

stead of the canvas in the course of a gun battle in "Utah Blaine," ering up to do the following filoring ing when a black and blue Miss example of the danger to life and ering up to do the following morn-Baxter reported for work.

PLATTER PALAVER By Mary Sue Hale

Via Decca you are able musical- | A Little Love," "Picnic by the ing stops at some of the world-fa- and "Young Love." mous night spots. In our own U.

The platter spotlighting Hollywood features Andre Previn at the piano with rhythm accompaniment. Outstanding among the 12 numbers most typical of extravagandizing Hollywood are "Laura," and "My Foolish Heart."

the Manhattan waxing. Outstanding tracting some notice. among the 12 offered numbers are "Manhattan Serenade," "Lullaby of Birdland" and "You're Blase. A true jazz masterpiece is the New Orleans midnight sequence for which Marvin Ash and his Dixie Blue Blowers strive to perfect "New Orleans at Midnight," "Basin Street Blues," and "New Or-

Bad Girl

Arlene Dahl "fights" her way up the social ladder, using the an-

cient techniques invented by

Grandmother Eve, in this scene

from "Wicked As They Come."

Her enamored victim is co-star

lene Dahl plays a wronged girl who

is determined to take her revenge

fights her way up in the world,

past, and so convicts her. Co-

and, joining the oppressed ranch-

Sidney James is regarded by Hol-

James is a South-African, of Eng-

makers on a London location need-

"American accent," but it's James'

Rory's At Home In

He has spent a good part of his

Recently, he purchased a 260-

which puts erring youths on

farms and ranches instead of in

Being movie comedians is no soft

but the blonde beauty snatched

Lewis give this incident as an

him just in time.

limb of movie acting

reform school, Calhoun takes care

of 50 youngsters at a time.

Is That Rugged?

acre rance which he quietly turn-

she marries a rich executive.

Surface color sparkles on the cover of the "Rio At Midnight" LP recording. Dante Varela instructs his orchestra for 12 racy numbers including "The Romantic Cha-Cha-Cha" and "Adios."

When in Rome, Carmen Cavallaro plays as the Romans play in this case, the piano. His piano In Theatre starting Sunday. "Wicksolos of "Schiummo" (The River) and "La Gondola Va," are backed up by the orchestra directed by Domeinco Savino. In "Wicked As They Come," Ar-

You can almost feel the fog drifting across your face when you listen to "London at Midnight." out with a beauty contest, she Skitch Henderson, with piano and orchestra, has made up one of ruining one man after another, until the best packaged records in the group with numbers "Greensleeves," "Sleepy Lagoon," and "A Foggy Day" being included. Miss Dahl shoots her husband, sleeves," thinking him a prowler, but the Last in the group is a typical

jury is more convinced by her cover of Paris night life gracing star Phil Carey sets out to save "Paris at Midnight." Lights are blazing on the colored jacket, In "Utah Blaine," Rory Calhoun leading us to believe that the conportrays a gunman who finds him-self in the middle of a range war, tents are extensively gay, which is not the case. Quite to the contrary, three of

Unbelievable riches came to the ers, acts as a decoy to lure the the outstanding selections are none other than "Autumn Leaves," 'April in Paris," and "The Last Time I Saw Paris.' GLOBAL PACKAGE

We're still traveling and this preview of the show from which this soundtrack is taken: Directed by Mike Todd, the mov-

was a number of years in the 'Moon' Is Back making, boasts of having a cast of senger miles and an unbelievable believable statistics about the filming of this movie.

ture is by Victor Young and in-cludes "Around the World," "Sky Symphony" and "Posite Victor Young and in-Symphony," and "Paris Arrival."

"Rock, Pretty Baby" containing Rory Calhoun is no stranger to Lings," songs include "Can I Steal thur Hunnicut as Uncle Sedge.

A documentary film of the B-29 as tourists extraordinary when they

stone again take up their roles prove him wrong.

ly to travel 'round the globe mak- Sea," "The Saints Rock and Roll

A top-notch LP disc by one of A. there are three musical the most popular groups, the Five stops, and titles of three of this Keys, is titled "The Five Keys on series of LP records are "Holly- Stage." Music by Van Alexanwood at Midnight." "Manhattan at der and Dave Cavanaugh made Midnight," and "New Orleans at popular by the Keys for this re-Midnight." lease include "Tiger Lily," and "Let There Be You. TEARFUL BALLAD

"The Ship That Never Sailed is a teary, sad ballad worded by Franklin McCormick that can be noted for being peculiar - if for nothing else. David Carroll's or-Rhythm accompaniment also is chestra does backing arrangement trademarked by Ellis Larkins for for this Mercury number now at-

Lon Stein, on RKO Unique label, warbles out notes very pleas-ingly for his big bid, "Almost Para-

For the crew-cut and pony tail set, Marty Robbins has aimed another two-sided potential hit. "A White Sport Coat" (and a Pink Carnation) is bouncy first side. 'Grownup Tears' slows down in both pace and rating as side number two.

Instrumentally speaking, Eddie Haywood can hardly be beat. He has selected an oldie, "Begin the Beguine," for one side of a latest record while "No Miracle Needed" is new introduction.

Another currently high rated musician is Ralph Materie. With his orchestra under complete control, he gets wound up for a number that is destined to do some soaring to the top. "Tricky" is the title for the fast-moving number with the slow beat that's great for dancing or just listening for plea-

Just who won't start making records? Record fans' eyes are literally popping in surprise at the latest subscriber to the trade. Robert Mitchum goes Calypso for both sides of his first try: "What Is This Generation Coming To," and 'Mama Looka Boo Boo.

Tab Hunter, who surprised movie fans by using his vocal cords for something besides talking, has issued his second waxing. One side of this new one treads carefully on the broken ground of a familiar number, "Don't Get Around Much Anymore." Flip side is "99 Ways."

Three coincidences: Gale Storm new show release, "Around the World in 80 Days." First, a slight all currently popular numbers.

"The Moon Is Blue," the come-68,894 with 50 of them stars. Thir- dy about seduction, returns to the teen countries, four million air pas- screen of the Terrace Drive-In Theatre Friday and Saturday, starring array of costumes are other un- Maggie McNamara, William Holden and David Niven.

"The Kettles in The Ozarks." playing Sunday through Tuesday at the State Theatre, is a continuation of the exploits of the Kettle music from the sound track of the family first recounted in "The movie is a big LP record on to- Egg And I." The plot revolves day's music market. Featuring around a still operated under the Jimmy Daley and the "Ding-A- Kettles" noses, and introduces Ar-

TOPS ON TV

Bette Davis Star Of Drama On Channel 4 Tonight

be seen today on KEDY-TV.

"Superfort," the story of the Some directors will do anything racket, according to Dean Martin B-29 bomber and the costly invaafternoon at 5:30. As late as July, In "Hollywood Or Bust," Lewis 1944, the Japanese mainland and its economy had not been touched by strategic bombardment, but with the advent of the Superfort in the Marianas, the Air Force at last five times. The fifth time, Hoyt bed occupied by Anita Ekberg. had a plane that could strike at the heart of Japan's industrial might. Walter Cronkite, CBS correspondent, will narrate.

strategic bomber, plus Bette Da- tour Venice on "The Jack Benny vis as star of tonight's "General Electric Theatre," and a trip to Venice, Italy with Jack Benny, are highlights of CBS presentations to highlights of CBS presentations to last summer with today. famous canals and beautiful build-

Bette Davis stars in "With Malice Towards One," the story of a writer tortured by a publisher's rejection slips, who takes gun in true on "General Electric Theatre" tonight at 8 o'clock. Miss Davis portrays an accountant by day and novelist by night, who authors a novel about a writer who shoots an editor when he rejects her book. When a famous editor holds her up to public ridicule for her plot which he decries as 'arti-Jack Benny and Mary Living- ficial,' the novelist buys a gun to

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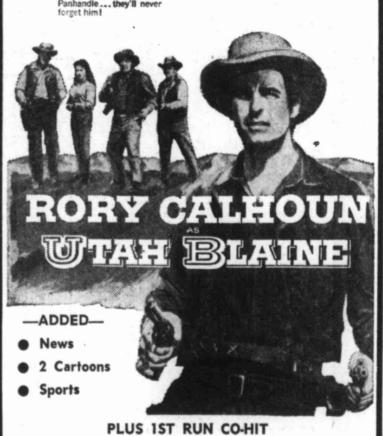
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Yul Bry scene fro surround Siberia

OME"

This humanitarian epic is a story of blood, sweat, tears and laughter. It tells of the ordained minister who gave a far greater message to the world from the embattled skies and the orphan tents of Korea than he could ever have given from his pulpit in Mariet-

Hess was technical adviser on the film, and struck up a friendship with Hudson during filming of

Dan Duryea is starred as the first sergeant who laughs his way through Hess' troubles, with Don DeFore, Jock Mahoney and James Edwards as fellow pilots. Martha Hudson is cast as Mrs. Hess, whose understanding nature caused her to give up her husband for a greater cause; Anna Kashfi, actress imported from India, plays the role of Yang En Soon, orphanage directress who puts the lives

her charges above her own. The story, based on Col. Hess' own best-selling autobiography, is an incident he could never get tle against the ungodly forces of based upon Hess' feelings of guilt out of his conscience. and his sense of devotion to duty. His guilty feeling came from the several years until the Korean War accidental bombing during World

Movie 'Boner' **Was Truthful**

an avalanche of "movie boner" It started when a group of Air a baby. Force pilots saw a sneak preview comments about actor Rock Hud-

The studio put in a rush call to Col. Dean Hess, whom Hudson through his heroic efforts to save portrayed. Hess explained he came by the helmet during the Korean War. A Navy pilot, out of gas, crashed at Seoul City airport, and Hess pulled him from the Terrace Sunday plane, staying with him till he came

Afterwards, Hess revealed his envy of the Navy pilot's helmet. debut in "Love Me Tender," re-New models of similar Air Force turning to the screen of the Teran old canvas headgear.

The grateful Navy pilot gave and even now, never dons a differ- while his older brother was off to were kept on their normal native

which has given rise to a fas- Army.

ing Sunday through Tuesday at princess.

Anderson, but who claims to be recognized.

the Ritz Theatre.

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Labor Of Love

Some of the 25 Korean War orphans imported to Hollywood to help re-create their harrowing experiences on the screen pose with Rock Hudson in this scene from "Battle Hymn." Hudson portrays Col. Dean Hess, credited with saving hundreds of orphans during the

War II of a German orphanage, the children and his continued bat-

Hudson In Role Of Flier Who

He returned to the pulpit for broke out, and then found he had to leave, even though, as a minister he could have stayed at home. He spurned a chaplainship, feeling he was more needed in the job he was assigned, that of helping train South Korea's inexperienced little

During this training and 250 combat missions, Hess took on an additional duty, that of car-It took a long distance call from ing for all the war orphans he for more than a month for 25 or-Hollywood to the Pentagon to avoid could find. Dedicated to both jobs, Hess refused to leave even when letters concerning "Battle Hymn." his wife back home was having

With the Reds mounting a major in Riverside, Calif. The pilots fill- offensive, Hess, in the heat of bated their preview cards with wry tle, talked Fifth Air Force headquarters into authorizing an airson wearing a Navy flier's helmet lift for 1,000 orphans to Cheju Is-

Hess found his redemption

Elvis Presley makes his film helmets had not been in large race Drive-In Theatre Sunday.

Debra Paget. Hess wore love with the same girl, with hot dogs, hamburgers, ice cream it through the rest of the war, Presley having married the girl and pop corn, but in the main

'Anastasia' Film Story Of Girl

Whether a Communist rebel's and who tells a plausible story of ry, all ends happily, with the gir bullet found its mark in the being rescued from the massacre brain of a 17-year-old Russian prinof the imperial family in Siberia rightful role as the Russian prin-

merely grazed her temple, knocking gled across the Romanian border by two deserters from the Soviet role in the real-life drama upon

cinating international mystery She has been accepted by one Forest Anastasia was paid by

which is the basis of a lawsuit in group of White Russian refugees, the film's producers to depict a including many blood relations of play about her on the screen. This

The mystery has been interpret- is rejected by another. The wounds tra comfort to the woman who

ed on the stages of five countries, and scars on Anna Anderson's body once said wearily to a friend:

motion picture, "Anastasia," show- have been inflicted on the young or the title, or the glory. I only

One more point in favor of the

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the Czar, as the true heiress, and token of recognition may give ex-

Passed Off As Russ Princess

cess 38 years ago, or whether it in July of 1918, and of being smug-cess.

and now it has been made into a match remarkably the blows said to

Ingrid Bergman portrays the Black Forest Anastasia's story is

woman who, in the screen play, that German war prisoners, re-is a starved, destitute soul snatch-turning from Russia after World

ed from suicide in the Seine River War I told of seeing posters bear-

by former Russian General Bou- ing pictures of the Russian prinnine. He intends to pass her off cess and asking help of the Rus-

as the Princess Anastasia, daugh- sian people in finding the escap-

olas II. gaining control of the for- Yul Brynner plays the role o tune after duping the aged Dow- Gen. Bounine, who hatches the plot ager Empress (Helen Hayes) in- to collect the Czar's legacy. He and

to recognizing his charge as the his friends rescue Miss Bergman

Up to a point, the story is training period to polish the girl based on fact, insofar as there for her role as a princess, and then lives today in Germany's Black the plotters set about arranging Forest a 54-year-old woman who an interview with the dowager in goes by the name of Mrs. Anna the attempt to get their protege

ter of the last Czar of Russia, Nich- ed daughter of the Czar.

the Grand Duchess Anastasia In the screen version of

Little Korea For Orphans In War Film

A "Little Korea" was established in Glendale, Caif., as the home phans flown to this country to appear as themselves in "Battle English Currency

The site was at a summer boys' camp, and was transformed into a "Little Korea" by studio technicians who thought of everything from a Korean flag to an oldfashioned American see-saw.

"Battle Hymn" is the story of Hess, and many of the orphans brought here were among the 1,000 gathered together by Hess, airlifted out of danger to Cheju Island, and installed in an orphanage of which Hess is a sort of godfather. Hess set up an orphanage on

Cheju, installing Mrs. Whang On Soon as directress. Mrs. Whang came with the children to the U.S. During their sojourn here, the children lived in pleasant dormisupply, and Hess was still using Co-starred are Richard Egan and tories and ate native food prepared by two Korean cooks. They The plot concerns two brothers in were allowed an occasional taste of

which it was based. The Black

"I don't care about the legacy,

want to show who I am before

autobiography, has established a non-profit organization called Hope, Incorporated. Through it every money paid for appearance of 25 Korean orphans in the film, will go toward building of a new or-phanage.

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Helen Hayes is severely questioned by Yul Brynner in this scene from 20th Century-Fox's "Anastasia" in CinemaScope.

True Or False?

Yul Brynner, Ingrid Bergman and Helen Hayes are depicted in a scene from "Anastasia." movie based on the international mystery surrounding the alleged escape of Russian Princess Anastasia from Communist rebels following the massacre of the royal family in Siberia in 1918, and the much-publicized case of the "impostor" whom a Russian general attempted to pass off as the real princess.

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CINEMA COMMENT

By BOB SMITH

Yul Brynner, who set the bare scalp vogue with his role in "The King and I," repeats the style in his role of a Russian general in "Anastasia." Despite the apparent drawback of baldness, Brynner drawback of baldness, Brynner drawback of baldness, Brynner a whole raft of second-run movies. Perhaps the best of the week is before writing about it. has become one of the leading male stars and enjoys a reputation "Battle Hymn," the story of Col.

among bobby soxers.

What with several stage stars Dean Hess, a preacher turnfollowing Brynner's e x a m ple — ed fighter pilot who saved hun-shaved heads seem to be the com-ing thing, and that well used cud-the recent conflict. Rock Hudson, dle-up line may be changed to: as might be expected gives an "Darling, I just love to run my excellent interpretation of Hess as fingers across your smooth, shiny the minister's conscience draws him from the pulpit and back into

the controls.

was well done in spite of the fact the story was filmed in the U. S.

It brings back memories (some of

them not unpleasant) to Korean

served in Korea during the Occu-

Incidentally, when you see Hess' clane in flight, it will be Hess

nimself, not Hudson's stand-in, at

guilty of a bad error (or plot)

which he passed along to the unsus-

pecting editor, who must take said

publicity man's word for it since

the editor cannot always see the

War veterans and to those who

Also, the shaving of heads might be taken up by men with dandruff. It's said to be a sure cure. Korea. Beyond the dramatic characterization of Hess himself is the background of the Korean War, which

Germ Threat In 'No Place To Hide'

Yul Brynner

Sets Bald Style

"No Place To Hide," playing Sunday through Tuesday at the State Theatre, is a combination of science-fiction, exotic scenery, and little-boy-lost plots.

David Brian is cast as an American scientist who moves to a small Philippine island to continue his researches into germ warfare. His son, played by Hugh Corcoran, playfully swipes a package of germ pellets, which, if broken, would re- as by the performances of its aclease a lethal cloud capable of kill- tors. Ingrid Bergman already has phy." A restrained, documentaryng every human being for miles won several awards, and stands type recount of age-regression un-

Accompanied by his pal, played by Ike Jarlego Jr., the boy eludes been praised. "Anastasia" is the story of an alleged impostor, a "Holl the hunt pressed for him, and lark story of an alleged impostor, a large to the Russian throne Brynner and Helen Hayes also have sions drawn regarding reincarturns into a nightmare as the boys claimant to the Russian throne the last, and best, of the Martin

Marsha Hunt is co-starred as the boy's mother.

Confuses Marshall

movie in question for himself.

Last week, we published a scene picture from "The Great American Pastime," showing star Tom 113-year-old Tivoli Pleasure Gar-When English-born Herbert Marshall returned to London for a film, he found his 20-year stay in Hollywood had left its mark he couldn't get used to English the famous flying parson, Col. Dean money again. Pounds, shillings and pence left him in a daze.

Francis' kitchen. The information year to take the places of those "It seems ridiculous," Marshall that came with the picture allowed who have reached age 17. In their said, "I lived half my life in Engas how the object was a pair of colorful 19th Century uniforms. land, and English money didn't seem at all complicated to me

Profits To Kids

Col. Dean Hess, whose experiences are depicted in "Battle Hymn" screen version of his best-selling

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Love Tale With Violent Ending

ing is "The Come On," showing Friday and Saturday at the State

Anne Baxter is starred as glamorous crook, bait for many a profitable confidence game in high society, with a little blackmail thrown in on the side. Portraying the man who pretends to be her "No Place To Hide" is pretty fair as science fiction movies go. Takes place in the Philippines and husband is John Hoyt. At La Paz, Mexico, the swindlers

meet a sea-faring soldier of for-tune, played by Sterling Hayden involves the usual menace to all and Miss Baxter falls for him Their love is sincere and recipro Jayne Mansfield has had her say. cated, and brings about a reform for the shady lady.

So now comes Britain's Diana Dors But her change for the better is "Blonde Sinner," not much as comes too late, for Hoyt is jealous movies go, but the plot was beside and feeling like murder, and the ending is somewhat violent.

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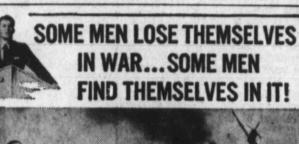
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trousers placed in the family soup they march through the gardens pot by a practical-joking son. When several times a day and present we saw the film, it turned out to concerts on Sundays.

Ritz State

Other recommended viewing: "Kettles in The Ozarks." A light,

have been a pretty fair post-Civil

War movie even without Elvis

"The Moon Is Blue." The ump-

teenth return of an adult comedy, all about sex and seduction which

never get around to occurring.
"The Girl He Left Behind." Tab

Hunter as a crazy, mixed-up kid

"The Search for Bridey Mur-

"Hollywood Or Bust." One of

The famous Tivoli Guards Boys

Band makes its screen debut in

In Movie Debut

"Anastasia" has gained renown who leaves the Army equally cra-

to win the Academy Award. Yul der hypnosis, without any conclu-

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Tech Acquires Portraits Of 'Cattle Kings'

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Texas has given its "Hall of Cattle Kings" to Texas Tech.

The collection contains 53 photographic portraits of men who were outstanding leaders in establishing the Southwestern cattle industry. The portraits have been hung in the main hall of the Tech Agriculture Building. Originally they were exhibited at the Texas Centennial Exposition in 1936. They were in the care of the Dallas His-torical Assn., which retained cop-ies, until their transfer to Tech.

Tech hopes to add the portraits of other leaders of the Southwestern

cattle industry.

Acquisition of the "Cattle Kings" exhibit is another indication that Tech is a fast-growing center of information on ranching history. The institution's Southwest Collection contains one of the world's most extensive accumulations of

ranching records. Creation of the "Hall of Cattle Kings" was the idea of Dean W. L. Stangel of Tech, who was manager of the Centennial Exposition's Livestock Division.

Stanton Pupils Rehearse Play

STANTON (SC) — Rehearsals are beginning to point down the home stretch for "Finders Creepers," the junior class play which will be presented here March 22. The three-act comedy is shaping up under the direction of Jim-

my Bickley, director. Cast members and their parts are Richard Cross as Hercules Nelson, Johnny Anderson as Wilbur Maxwell, Barbara Smith as Frankie, Vernon Massey as Mr. Quicg-ley, Butch Haggard as Har-ry Schuster, Bill Stephenson as ry Schuster, Bill Stephenson as Mr. Nelson, Sara Mott as Mrs. Nelson, Shirley Nowlin as Celeste, Loneta Langley as Nina Quicgley,

Maurice Petree as Claude, Lucy Graves as Daphne, Merle Miller as Henry, Betty Smith as Granny and Del Chesser as Dr. Brown.

Johnny Anderson will plug the show in the "On Campus" program March 14-15 and the cast on Channel 4 Calling program on Channel 4 Calling program on KEDY-TV on March 20.

Regional Scout Meeting Slated For April 26-27

Champ Rainwater, member of the board of the Buffalo Trail Council, is promoting attendance at the Region IX meeting from the Lone Star District.

This year's regional meeting, which embraces part of Arkansas and Louisiana as well as Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Ari-zona, will be held at Tulsa, Okla., on April 26-27.

Roy E. Carter, Kermit, is general attendance chairman for the council and he has named Rainwater as district attendance chairman. Others serving in this area are G. D. Foster, Colorado City, Ray Devers, Snyder and Judge C. C. Nunnally, Gail.

Scouts Reorganized

FORSAN - A reorganization meeting for the Forsan Cub Scout unit was held Friday evening in Churches (Disciples of Christ), ex- dent. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley pected to be the largest in the con-Grant. Others present were Moran Oppegard, Jim Seward and Dallas on March 21-24. Mrs. L. T. Shoultes. Grant will Registrations for the state-wide serve as scoutmaster.

Formed At Webb The Flying Tumbleweed Toast- ed last Tuesday by Wilfred V. Ga- part in meetings of other church masters Club will start function- bel of San Angelo. Gabel is area organizations planned in conjuncing March 19 at Webb Air Force Organization of the club, which will meet each first and third Tues- monies were Lloyd Kinney, presi- day meeting will be Dr. D. Ray day, has been completed. Maj. dent of San Angelo Toastmasters; Lindley, vice preside Edward M. Schlieter is the first Horace Garrett of Big Spring, vis
Christian University.

National Disciples

Toastmaster Club

Other officers are Maj. Emmett L. Pettus, vice president for edu- er, president of Big Spring Toastcation; Lt. James W. Fulk, vice masters. president for membership; Capt. Robert W. Mulledy, secretary; Ivy Room of the Officers Open tian Churches, and Dr. A. Dale Jimmy Bounds, treasurer; and Mess at Webb AFB. Constitution

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Disciples Of Christ Set

The new club will meet in the International Convention of Chris-

church leaders and scholars, act on resolutions brought before business sessions, participate in study groups and workshops and take governor for Toastmasters Inter- tion with the convention. dent of San Angelo Toastmasters; Lindley, vice president of Texas

Principal speaker for the four-

Hickey Freeman

National Disciples leaders who will be on hand for the convention will include John Rogers, Tulsa, Okla., lawyer and president of the Fiers of Indianapolis, Ind., president of the United Christian Missionary Society, an international board of missions and education.



Congratulations, Prexy

Maj. Edward M. Schlieter, second from left, is congratulated by Wilfred V. Gable of San Angelo on his election as first president of the Flying Tumbleweeds Toastmasters Club. Left to right are Maj. Emmett L. Pettus, Schlieter, Lt. James W. Fulk, Maj. William E. Schalasney, Gable, Jimmy Bounds and Capt. Robert W. Mulledy.



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