TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy with mild southerly winds and some local dust this afternoon and tonight. Slightly warmer Saturday. High today 64, low tonight 44, high tomorrow 70.

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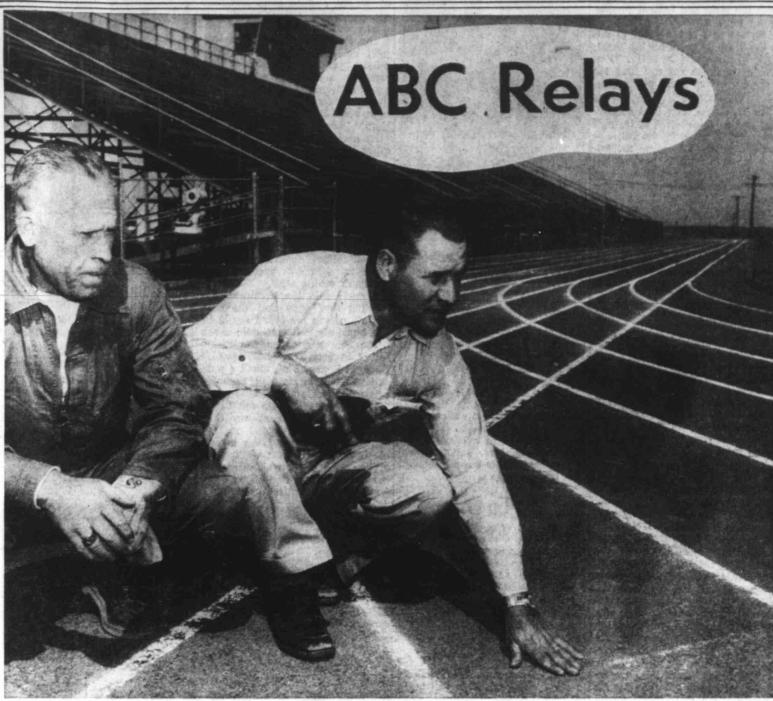
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

\$2 Billion State

Money Bill Okayed

SIXTEEN PAGES TODA



Just Right For Runnin', Man

W. H. Gray tests the texture of the track on which some of the nation's leading runners are to perform in the ABC Relays which open here today. Gray was one of the directors of track and grounds preparation for the event. At left is Burt Sammons, who assisted.

Preliminaries in the high school division of the relays were to be run this afternoon. High school finals and events in the university and junior college divisions will be staged Saturday in the stadium

House Cuts \$500 Million From President's Budget

slashed \$516,993,300 from the \$5,- 1958. 923,195,000 in new funds President Eisenhower requested for 18 mis-

four bills it has sent to the House ed disabilities. this year. The funds are for the fiscal year starting July 1. If the House upholds the com-

660 million dollars from presidenpassed the Senate, the House has being at Nashville, Tenn., and on order. followed its committee's recom- Jackson, Miss. mendations without change.

Major slashes imposed by the committee in the independent offices appropriation bill were \$206,-657,700 from Veterans Administration funds, \$71,700,000 from the Civil Defense Administration, and \$165,239,400 from the General Services Administration.

Reductions recommended in VA allotments included \$4,068,000 in hospital construction and replacement programs, 1491/2 millions in benefits. Congress frequently has cut these funds in past years only to restore them subsequently in supplemental bills.

There was no cut in the 702 There was no cut in the 702 millions requested for operation right along with him when he ers of the Constitution intended of the VA hospital program, which sailed out of the country last the vice president to move in includes 173 hospitals expected to night.

Beck 'Asked' For Records

committee investigating rackets Southeast Asia meeting in Aus- a president who is only out of today "requested" Dave Beck, in- tralia. ternational president of the Teamsters' Union, to furnish all his fi- starting with the vice president of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Frank W. Brewster testified towere destroyed in 1954—the same year the Internal Revenue Service

Brewster said a janitor put the records in the trash because of orders from the Seattle fire department to clean up a storage room as a fire hazard. Brewster is head of the union's

11-state Western Conference. Under questioning from investigating senators, he conceded that the conference's bookkeeping system was such that it would be 'possible" to embezzle thousands of dollars in union funds. But Brewster said it was "not prob-

The questioning went into financial matters after Brewster entered a general denial that he and other union officers conspired to control rackets in Portland, Ore. He called this allegation "absolutely fantastic and completely

wise, made by the committee on for veterans with service-connect- the standpoint of availability."

pital construction, the committee stockpiling strategic and critical It gave the National Science

700,000 of the cut being in funds grams, and \$2,125,000 to build five for stockpiling emergency sup-border stations for the customs

WASHINGTON (*) - The House provide care and treatment for plies and equipment. The commit, and immigration services. The Appropriations Committee today an average of 140,800 veterans in tee said the government already committee told the GSA to slow has on hand or on order 2191/2

Neither was there any reduction millions in such supplies, some of

called for an end to what it de- materials. The committee ap- Foundation only 40 millions of the mittee next week, it will have cut scribed as "the gingerbread and proved 19 millions for the pur- 65 millions it requested, denying waste that often characterizes pose, commenting that inventor- funds for new projects and protial requests totaling about \$10,- VA hospital construction." The ies now are estimated at \$7,200,- grams and for new research fa-300,000,000 to date. On the three funds allotted provide for 18 proj- 000,000 with 81 per cent of min- cilities. previous bills, none of which has ects next year, the two largest imum requirements on hand or

The GSA was given \$127,464,000 The committee denied all re- for operating its public buildings quests for additional automobiles service, 65 millions for repair and and for increases in travel allow- improvement of over 4,500 federances for government personnel. | al buildings, 20 millions for site | 000. The Civil Defense Administra- acquisition and other expenses intion received only \$39,300,000 of cident to obtaining public buildthe 130 millions it requested, \$71,- ings under lease-purchase pro-

operating expenses, \$1,293,200 in medical administration and miscellaneous funds, 7½ millions in Presidency Leaves ment programs, 149½ millions in compensation and pension funds, and \$41,473,000 in readjustment henefits. Congress frequently has

Eisenhower took the presidency his heart attack in 1955.

dent Nixon and Secretary of State Dulles all out of the country, the question areas. Who was left in question arose: Who was left in it. Another question is just how

The answer: Nobody. Bermuda by way of tropical wa- ground.

who dies in office.

day the financial records of the der the Constitution as an acting is face-to-face contact. president, comparable to a lieu- Sherman Adams, chief presidentenant governor who takes over tial aide, is "minding the store" when his chief leaves the state. at the White House-but presiden-Nobody took over officially even tial decisions, and responsibilities,

Some scholars believe the framtemporarily when a chief execu-With Eisenhower, Vice Presi- tive is incapacitated. But there is to determine that a president is

ters, Nixon is touring Africa and But there is no current move Dulles is not yet back from a to do anything about the case of Scouts, the country-a situation which has

There is a line of succession arisen frequently since the days nancial records for the years 1949 to cover the case of a president Actually, the President travels with so much communication 000. But there is no such thing un- equipment that about all he loses

when Eisenhower was out of ac- are still Eisenhower's

Prevue Of Sunday Herald

THE BIG RACES - Big Spring has never had a sports event like the ABC Relays. Tommy Hart and Keith McMillin bring it to you in word and pictures. TIME-SAVER - The Family Weekly supplement tells you how to

get 70 minutes from an hour; also how to save on income tax. GADGETS & GIMMICKS - Motorists seem to be going more for the extras than for the cars themselves, Don Henry finds. TERRIBLE TARANTULA - Gordon Creel, in his "real West Texans" natural life series, gives the low-down on an old

POINT OF ATTACK — Tests in elementary grades have shown lags behind national averages. Wayland Yates reports where curriculum and teaching may be bolstered.

HORSEWOGGLE - Such a home phrase comes from Henry Cabot Lodge. AP's Max Harrelson does a close-up of our U.N. repdown its air-conditioning program for federal buildings. For payments to local public

in the 179 millions requested for which are six years old and many housing authorities under annual It was the biggest cut, money- outpatient medical and dental care of which are "poorly located from contribution contracts with the Public Housing Administration, Largest slash in GSA allotments the committee approved 95 mil-In reducing funds for new hos- was 111 millions in funds for lions of the 99 requested,

Here's how other agencies fared

in the bill: Civil Service Commission, \$21. 091,800, a cut of \$1,832,200:.

Federal Communications Commission, \$8,300,000, a cut of \$650, Federal Power Commission, \$5,

530,000 a cut of \$370,000. Federal Trade Commission, \$5,-950,000, a cut of \$300,000. General Accounting Office, \$36,-050,000, a cut of 134 millions.

Housing and Home Finance Agency, \$119,645,000, a cut of \$8,-Interstate Commerce Commission, 16½ millions, a cut of one of Dallas.

National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, 107 millions, a cut of \$11,284,000. Renegotiation board, 3 millions, a cut of \$400,000.

Scouts Set Up

Tent city, inhabited by hundreds incapacitated. Congress is now of red-blooded boys, has sprung With Eisenhower headed for studying proposals to cover that up among the hills and hollows southeast of the city park. At noon, approximately 800 Boy

Explorers and their leaders from a score of cities in the Buffalo Trail Council had registered for the annual Big Spring Roundup. More were arriving hourly. Prospects were that the registration would exceed 1,-

Campfire for the roundup, to which the public is invited, is set for 8 p. m. Stewart Painter, Odessa, in charge of the program, said that there will be Indian ceremonial dancing, and Sgt. Robert E. Porter, Odessa, will present o novelty act. The campfire is immediately west of the headquar-

started at 1:30 p.m. Such things as fire by "int and steel, knot relay, blanket rolling, chariot race, signaling will be held today. Saturday morning, boys will take part in height judging, first Bracewell criticized Dies. aid relay, fire by friction, water boiling, stick relay, silent signal Mrs. Meir Slates obedience, and nature study.

Explorers are matching skill in Discussion Of Gaza compass, marksmanship, skeet shooting, 'bronc' riding and pio-

Sherman Smith and his helpers United States tonight to talk with Navy buddies" who took him out Janice didn't run out, but the wrong with the inside," he said reare preparing a big barbecue for the State Department about how on the town. strived—a little late— other residents did. Raymond presidents did. Raymond pr

Passage Follows **Marathon Debate** AUSTIN (P-Weary House mem- ditional \$2,154,497 for the bienni-

the bill on its way to the Senate ice.

at 12:50 a.m. after a 125-14 vote cleared the way for a final voice A few minutes later the House

adjourned until 10:30 a.m. Mon-Debate began at 10:10 a.m. yes-

terday, recessed for about an hour at noon, then continued without a letup until the final vote. Votes were taken on 28 amendments. Only four passed and those added \$3,527,247 to the total recom-

mended by the Appropriations Committee. Time after time close votes warded off proposals to dip deeper into state funds, particularly for pigger state employe salary raises. House leaders estimated the bill would leave more than 40 million

dollars in the general revenue fund for additional appropriations. ion dollars for the next two years. amendments, all passed near the with a new tax hangover. end of the marathon session, in-

figured he would make an ulti- Welfare Department. He said gave way, scattering pieces of the mate profit of from \$3,000 to \$4,000 there was a controversy in Corsi-sphere for "several feet" around on the sale of Wood County oil cana over the proposal and he did- the room housing the Godiva. property to Cage, onetime key n't think the state should get inman in the management affairs volved.

Until last year, BenJack Cage Coahoma, Midway To Vote was head of the management firm for the labor-backed ICT Insurance Co. of Dallas. He was ousted by a new management which claimed "fantastic" financial Coahoma Independent and Mid-way Common School districts will "against" consolidation. deals brought about collapse of the stock fire and casualty com-

Hart Scores Cynicism By Public

James Hart, a candidate in the Senate election April 2, says the in state and national politics. Republican Thad Hutcheson campaigning at Waco and Temple Thursday, said he was an "Ike admiring Republican and will support the President on all issues that I feel are good for Texas and ton earth mover.

the country.' Rep.-at-large Martin Dies hammered away at his invitation to other candidates to speak up on major issues. Competition is Scout skill events

opponents to "stand up and be strous piece of heavy machinery, the huge machine. counted" on issues of federal con- beneath his true love's window. Scout law relay, pony express, and trol of education and civil rights legislation. Hutcheson and state Sen. Searcy Raymond, 25, said cheerfully to- dirt on his return call on Janice.

bers shouted approval early today of a record two billion dollar state um; continuation of the cotton spending bill after more than 14 marketing research project at the hours of rough and tumble debate. University of Texas, \$35,750; about The possibility of new taxes one million dollars to put into use arose throughout the long day and night, but never became a critical Hospital in Galveston, and \$327,000 Speaker Waggoner Carr gaveled more for the Texas Forestry Serv-Rep. Obie Jones, aided by Reps.

Charles Sandahl and Wilson Foreman, all of Austin, made 13 unsuccessful attempts to gain bigger pay raises for state employes. The committee bill called for \$15,700, 000 more this biennium to give increases to about 90 per cent of the state's 35,000 employes. Jones wanted to guarantee "across the board" raises ranging from \$750 to \$60 a year. All were voted

Jones finally managed to get accepted an amendment to give state employes at least 14 holidays each year, instead of the 7 listed by

Administration forces backing the committee's bill held an edge throughout that ranged from 10 to 20 votes on each question. Mem-Still to be met by the House bers were warned often by Rep. and Senate are demands for teach- Max Smith, Appropriations chairer raises that range up to 67 mil- man, and others that opening up the bill for additional appropria-The successful money-carrying tions would result in "wild night" One of the most controversial

pass into east Galveston Bay. He said failure to complete the

project would mean throwing away about half a million dollars AEC said today the core of a test what the AEC called "critical" or Commission Chairman Byron claimed the commission had start-during testing on Feb. 12. No one Saunders testified today that Ben- ed the pass against advice of fed- was injured, but the power unit Jack Cage "overpaid" him about eral engineers and had spent a was destroyed. \$1,000 in a \$6,000 oil deal in 1954. great deal more than was esti-Originally Saunders had told the mated in original plans. All money stripped down model of a power House ICT Investigating Commit- spent so far has come from the reactor-was, because of its "naktee that the original transaction commission's share of fishing and ed" nature, whimsically dubbed with Cage-promoter of the ICT hunting license fees sold in Texas. "the godiva." Insurance Co. of Dallas-was for The House agreed 66-48 with It consisted of a sphere of uran-\$6,000 but that he had received Rep. Frank McGregor to erase a jum 235 about 6% inches in diam-7,400.

This was brought out in questine state building commission the director of the state building commission. The AEC announcement said

ures did not jibe with Wilson's. have such an engineering degree. ing methods." Then he read into the record a Rep. Robert Jackson of Corsi-Saunders told the committee he home be placed under the State strain of the reactor heat and



Big Spring Man Receives Top Honor

Walter C. Rose, airman apprentice who is the son of T. R. Rose, 1226 E. 15th Street, Big Spring, has been presented the top award to a recruit at the U. S. Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif. Walter was selected to receive the American Spirit of Honor Medal which is awarded by a citizens committee for the Army, Navy and Air Force Inc. At left is Mourey C. Pfefferkorn, San Diego banker and civic leader, and at Walter's right is Vice Admiral Robert L. Dennison, USN, commander of the First Fleet. Walter was chosen from among 1,000 graduating recruits on the basis of leadership, sportsmanship, military bearing, initiative, response to orders, qualifications of a good shipmate, application of recruit training instructions. After two weeks of recruit leave, Walter will go to Norman, Okla., for further instruction in the field of naval aviation

measures did not concern appropriation of state money. After a priation of state money. After a lengthy fight Rep. Will Smith of prohibit the Game Commission from spending any of its money for completion of the Rollover fish Reactor Explodes

LOS ALAMOS, N. M. 47 -The built in 1951 for experiments with

The AEC announcement said no tioning by Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, must be a residential engineer. He damage was done to the building committee counsel. Later, Chair- said the present director, Ralph "and radiation contamination has

man Scott McDonald said his fig- Wolf, former Waco mayor, did not been removed by standard clean-The uranium sphere consisted new list of checks cashed by Saun- cana got unanimous consent to re- of six pieces in three sections. ders and the \$7,000 figure was move a recommendation in the Screws holding the sections tobill that the Corsicanna Orphans gether couldn't withstand the

AUSTIN & Former Insurance work already done. His opponents atomic power reactor exploded "delayed" neutrons. "More than 3,500 experiments of various kinds had been conducted with the assembly," the AEC said. One spokesman who declined to be quoted by name compared the

hot glass under cold water."

"Because the Godtva was not especially designed for the heavy demands for 'prompt burst' service irraditions which had been assembly had already been designed which will accommodate either delayed or prompt critical

experiments," the AEC said. This new unit will have a wider range "and additional protective

"The Godiva" was one of several simple critical assemblies in "Godiva"-a so-called "unclad" use at Los Alamos, for the puror critical assembly-was first pose of developing information on fast-neutron systems and serving as a source of large quantities of neutrons for instantaneous irradiations, called "prompt bursts". It consisted of an unshielded spherical mass of uranium 235 about 6 On Consolidation Saturday cal mass of uranium 235 about 6 and 34 inches in diameter. The sphere was made up of three secmotely to produce chain reactions

ballot Saturday on whether to consolidate into a single district.

Polls will open at 8 a. m. and would be called later if consoliding the assembly was being used as the same and the same and the same assembly was being used as the same and the same assembly was being used as the same as the s "At the time of the accident the assembly was being used as close at 7 p. m. Balloting for ation is favored. Another consolid-Coahoma district voters will be at ation vote is set for the following stantaneous irradiation of uranthe American Legion Hall with Ralph White as judge. Midway dis-Point and Coahoma, and absentee of the experiment was to detertrict voters will ballot at the Mid- voting in this election may be ac- mine the behavior of this material way school where Walter Robinson complished at the county clerk's after exposure to a sudden wave

Bulldozer Romeo Moves Girl's service of many private citizens is partly to blame for corruption in state and national politics. Heart (And Chunk Of Houston)

HOUSTON P-To sway the af- in, despite his pleas and pounding chine got there, and offered to fections of his girl, Ronald Ray- on her door. mond figured he would need a 25- Raymond left, wondering how he

will be the judge. The only issue office until Tuesday.

Raymond, although he landed in Eight blocks away, he saw the his girl friend. jail proving his point, not only giant earth mover, which appeared moved his girl friend's heart, but appealing. a large chunk of Houston-which A heavy machinery salesman, me? Dies over television invited his he deposited, along with the mon-Raymond had no trouble starting

> "I guess I'll be busy for a few days, repairing the damage I did," Raymond took 24 cubic yards of

al of a bulldozer Romeo began at mond drove right up to Janice's didn't know what it was. I looked 2 a.m. today, after a visit to the window, spilling dirt around, tear- out and it looked like some ancient apartment of Miss Janice Bra- ing up the terraced lawn and monster in the yard. shere, 25. Raymond had been out cracking the sidewalk. TEL AVIV (A)-Foreign Minister of town, came back last night and Golda Meir is returning to the promptly fell in with some "old ran to pound on Janice's door.

Along with the earth mover,

Tooting the shrill air horn as he place," she laughed. Raymond's monumental portray- guided the machine along, Ray-He hopped off the machine and jail.

couldn't get the machine out of could return to her good graces. the yard. Raymond left and called

> "Honey, look out the window and see what I brought you," he laughed. "Are you still mad at

That was a mistake. Police were in Janice's apartment and they listened in on the call. They arrested him at his home. And Janice?

"I wasn't mad at him in the first

Raymond was undismayed

landlord, Harry Turk, and several flectively. "I'm going to see the



It's A Dog's Life

Here's just the thing for that pup with the operating room phobia. Chicago, Ill., Veterinarian Theodore Lefeber demonstrates a newlydeveloped resuscitator-anesthetizer on a cooperative basset hound. The device for small animals, developed by medical engineers of the National Cylinder Gas Company, has finger-tip control of oxygen and ether mixtures with automatic lung capacity for anesthesia, respiration and resuscitation. Developers say it adds a reassuring safety element in formerly risky operations on family pets.

Execution Slated In 'Stephanie Case'

ring a last-minute stay, Burton dence came from the laboratory Abbott dies today in the San Quen- of a criminology professor at the tin gas chamber for kidnaping a University of California, where bobbysoxer, stripping off her pan- Abbott was a student. ties and brassiere, then hiding her Dr. Paul Kirk's microscope,

hour to save the convicted kid- evidence of abduction, nap-killer of Stephanie Bryan, 14, The professor's test tube, mak- Gulf Friday, but left behind colder formerly of Dartmouth, Mass.

Gov. Goodwin Knight last night denied a last-minute request by ed suspicion at Abbott came in the north and west and partly bott, for a stay of execution.

home from Berkeley. Her decomposed body was unearthed from a shallow hillside grave in north-ern California 84 days later. The key links in a chain built

Quake Reported

EUREKA, Calif. (#)-A moderate earthquake rattled dishes in the Ferndale area for a minute and 20 seconds yesterday but no damage was reported.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. 49-Bar- | largely on circumstantial eviagreement can be negotiated. **Cold Front**

Enters Gulf bludgeoned body 250 miles away studying sweepings from Abbott's in a crude grave in wild, bear car, identified a strand of Stephanie's hair and tiny fibers from Attorneys worked up to the last her clothing. That was the prime

Judge Walter L. Pope of the for identifying soils by their den-U. S. Court of Appeals made an sities, established that dirt on the ville early Friday. Gusty winds overnight study of the case. He heel of Abbott's mountain boot behind stirred up dust, restricting was petitioned by Atty. George came from the nine-inch level of visibility to 5 miles at Brownsville frame"-was at the top of the T. Davis within minutes after Stephanie's hillside grave - 335 and 6 miles at Corpus Christi. Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman feet up a slope from a fishing A thunderstorm was reported at denied an 11th hour petition for a cabin where Abbott went on the Laredo. The Weather Bureau said writ of habeas corpus in San Fran- fateful April 28. That was the that was the only rainfall recorded prime evidence of murder. The one thing which first point- Skies over the state were clear

from Abbott's own home. On July 15, 1955, his wife Geor- low temperatures ranged from The Abbott case developed into gia Abbott found Stephanie's purse Dalhart's 26 degrees to Browns-

one of the strangest criminal while rummaging for a costume ville's 65. cases on record in California. It hat to wear to a party. She said The Weather Bureau said tembegan April 28, 1955, when the brunette vanished on her way She did. The next day, an FBI agent dug trend would set in Friday night

up Stephanie's brassiere, her spec- and continue through Saturday. tacles and school books from Maximum temperatures Thursday sandy soil in Abbott's basement. ranged from 89 at Laredo to 51 July 20, bloodhounds found the at Amarillo and Dalhart. little girl's grave in Trinity County, 250 miles north of Berkeley. The body was too decomposed to determine if the girl had been

versity after a tuberculosis operation brought his discharge from the Army, denied the crime.

U.S. Takes Over Cyprus Truce Pioneer's Ranch

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. W. - New Mexico. Inside the range is NICOSIA, Cyprus (#)-Prospects Army's new McGregor missile fir- ments for years. for an end to guerrilla warfare

Possible In

EOKA's Offer

Archbishop Markarios from exile.

a "genuine and permanent ces-

sation of the present violence."

and that he was certain Britain

would display "no lack of imagi-

nation" in dealing with the situa-

British colonial island, was de-

to end British rule and unite Cy-

prus with Greece. The dominant

Greek Cypriot population insists

A cold front that sped across

Texas in 24 hours pushed into the

temperatures, dust and some rain.

The front moved past Browns-

cloudy in the southeast. Overnight

in 12 hours up to 6 a.m.

ing range. on Cyprus appeared inproved to-But whether hearty 82-year-old day after an EOKA cease-fire of-British Gov. Sir John Harding still is a question. neither accepted nor rejected the Yesterday he repeated he

proposal, which was hinged on the 'die at home. condition that the British release His home "spread," started 50 But Harding said he would be the der of the range in south-central first to welcome any move toward

Hat Passed For Hoffa

Markides, editor of the Greek Orthodox newspaper Eth- of union leaders was reported tonos and a leader of Cyprus' Greek day to have been "busy passing 30. community, hailed Harding's re- the hat" for a life-size portrait of ply as encouraging. Hopes for a James R. Hoffa at the time the halt to the prolonged underground Teamsters Union leader was arviolence rose throughout the isrested on charges of tampering with a Senate committee. Archbishop Makarios, leader of The New York Times told the

the Greek Orthodox Church on the story this way: Last week, the committee sent ported to the Seychelle Islands in letters to hundreds of leaders of the Indian Ocean last March on labor and industry announcing grounds he was directing the fight that it had engaged Nicholas A. Volpe, a Hollywood artist, to do an oil painting of Hoffa, who was arrested in Washington Wednes-

Makarios is the only person with day night. whom Britain can negotiate on The portrait project was an aftermath of a \$100-a-plate dinner The cease-fire offer was made given in Hoffa's honor in Detroit in leaflets scattered in Nicosia last April. The dinner raised \$268,and signed "Dighenis," leader of 625 for building a "Jimmy Hoffa the EOKA underground organizachildren's home" in Israel.

Then some of Hoffa's right-hand Britain has offered Cyprus more men in the Central States Conself-government but has said vioference of the Teamsters Union lence must be ended before an figured it would be nice if the Israeli orphans could have a portrait of their benefactor from across the seas beaming down on

> The Jimmy Hoffa Portrait Committee came into being, and it enlisted the cosponsorship of officials of unions that depend heavily on the Teamsters for assistance in organizing.

> The Hoffa men sent out an appeal for "financial help from our friends to defray the cost of this worthwhile project." A sketch of Hoffa-"smiling be-

nevolently, in a fluted gold appeal letter.

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A pioneer New Mexico stockman's about 3,400 acres he owned outhome ranch was government right and 20,000 acres he leased property today - part of the from the state and federal govern-"A man has got

at the home he spent his life build-John Prather will move off peace- ing," Prather said recently. "I've fully by the March 30 deadline decided to finish out my first 100 years here. You can't put a man out of his home. The U.S. attorney in Albuquer-

que filed a "declaration of taking" years ago, lay along the east bor- yesterday. It gave the federal government possession of a 314,365acre tract to become part of the McGregor range. At the same time, the federal attorney's office deposited \$341,425 as "just compension" for the confiscated land. Later, U. S. District Court in Albuquerque ordered several ranchers, one of them Prather, to give up their property by March

> Asst. U. S. Atty. Joseph Mc-Neany delivered the declaration and compensation check to the U.S. court clerk's office in behalf of the Army, which wants the land to expand its guided missile training program.

Last summer the federal government filed condemnation proceedings against ranchers on the vast tract. It has been negotiating with various owners ever since. A government spokesman said only a third of Prather's ranch is included in the acquisition, but in that third is his home. He said

\$150,000 for that part. U.S. Atty. Paul Larrazolo said if the ranchers are still there by if the ranchers are still there by March 30 and the Army asks the Sunday At Forsan U. S. sttorney's office to remove them, then further steps will be taken." He declined to say what

the steps might be. Larrazolo said the cattlemen can ask for a hearing and jury trial to decide the value of the is worth more than the government offers.

Prather has steadfastly maintained his land is not for sale. He at the evening meetings will begin has said if the government forces at 7:30.



the job for most women.

Revival To Open

Overton will be pianist.

Preaching services are set for 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily. Singing



Post Woman

route as a Ravena, N. Y. mailman covering an average of 12 miles a day. Mrs. Falkner says she "sure wouldn't recommend"

FORSAN - Revival services will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Forsan Baptist Church, Rev. Luther Garner, pastor, announced. Evangelist will be Rev. John Ferguson of Kress. Rev. Garner land if they believe their property will serve as song leader. Lorita

him out of his home, it will be The revival will extend through

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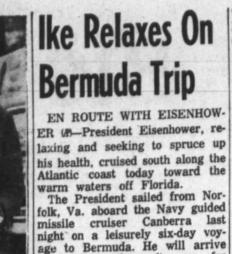
-the manager of Reed Service Station No. 2? His nickname is Doc but do you know his last name? Who are Al and Jim? They are both attendants at this station and would like

Remember . . . how you got acquainted with your wife? Remember . . . how you got acquainted with your best friend? Remember . . . how you got acquainted with your partner or business associate?

Remember . . . the pleasure, the enjoyment that "getting acquainted at your church, at your club or organization, at your place of business or work has meant to you?

"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED" . . . yes, it's to be the time to concentrate our thoughts, our attention ON PEOPLE!

Let's Bet Acquainted



there Wednesday afternoon for talks with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan He decided on the sea trip in move to shake a stubborn cough, a head cold and an ear ailment which have been bothering him

for some time. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, aboard the Canberra, reported by radio last night to newsmen traveling on escorting destroyers that Eisenhower had retired about 9 p.m. after spending a quiet evening with members of his staff.

Hagerty said the President was 'feeling 'fine" and that the Canberra's course for today would be due south along the Atlantic coast. The schedule called for Eisenhower to arrive off the coast at Daytona Beach, Fla., about 4 p.m. and to continue to and probably peyond the Miami area. Hagerty said there was no plan for Eisenhower to go ashore at any time during his cruise.

Eisenhower boarded the cruiser at Norfolk, Va., after visiting for time with key naval officers of the United States and seven other countries at the Atlantic Supreme

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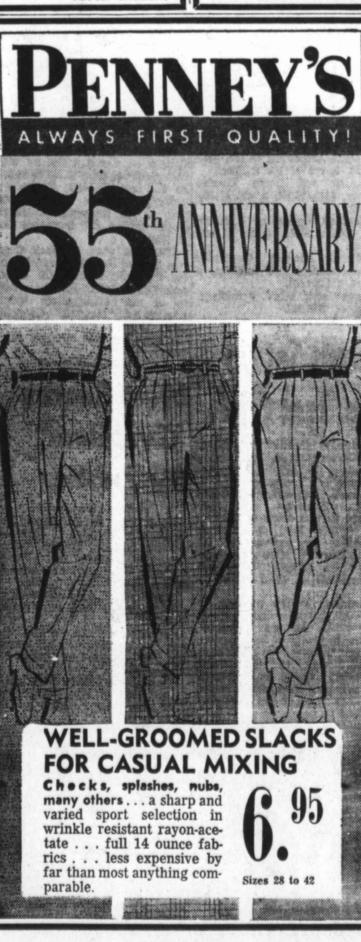
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Cross locates Red Sea port of Massawa, where the United States seeks to establish a naval and air communications base with the approval of Ethiopia. Massawa is in Eritrea, former Italian colony now federated with Ethiopia. U.S. installations presently exist in nearby Asmara and in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, both within easy range of the controversial Suez Canal and Gulf of Aqaba. Vice President Nixon pressed the Massawa request during his justcompeted visit to Addis Ababa.

Egyptian General Governs In Gaza

CAIRO, Egypt &—An Egyptian Israel's extermination as well as major general today governed the Gaza Strip but U. N. troops were still the only military force in the disputation as well as guarantees for the Arabs against Israel's territorial expansion. He declared that the Gaza Strip of Course and Course and

in the disputed area. from Israel. Earlier, Premier David Ben-Gurion had served notice his government reserved its "treedem of action" if the United States and United Nations, he said:

"freedom of action" if the Egyp- "Those who brought pressure to tians took back the Gaza Strip, bear upon us and France and Is-He said he would use "all political rael should have to face up to the and security steps" to prevent the facts of the situation and under- by April 30 for the first quarter. Egyptians' retur

The Israelis pulled out of Gaza a solution.'

The new Egyptian governor of (in pulling out of the Gaza and Gaza, Maj. Gen. Hassan Abdel Aqaba areas) will not go unre-Latif, arrived late yesterday from quited.' Cairo with five military and

civilian aides, A UNEF platoon was on hand to receive him, and the Arabs in Barge Destroyed Gaza hailed him with shouts of: "Long live Nasser, long live As Well Blows Out Arabism, welcome to the Egyp-

tian administration. U. N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche and Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, UNEF commander, already were in Gaza when the Egyptian party arrived.

The United States, meanwhile, tried to appease Israel for the failure to keep Egypt out of Gaza. ing drilled by Columbia Drilling State Department press officer Lincoln White told newsmen talks would start soon on resumption of

U. S. aid to the Jewish nation. White declined to say whether resumption of aid to Egypt and Jordan also was being considered. American financial assistance for all three countries were halted when Israel attacked Egypt Oct.

In London, the governing Conservative party and the opposition Laborites joined in demanding that the U. N. guarantee Israel against Arab aggression.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd told the House of Commons any settlement in the Middle East must include guarantees against

take a proper share for securing

last Thursday on the assumption Aneurin Bevan, chief foreign afthe U. N. Emergency Force would fairs spokesman for the Laborites. exercise both military and civil told Commons that both Laborites control of the Mediterranean and Conservatives expect the coastal area alongside Israel's United Nations to "see to it that Isral's act of courageous faith

HOUSTON (A)—A well in Matagorda Bay blew out while being

drilled yesterday, virtually de-

stroying the barge-mounted rig.

The blowout was on the Brazos

Oil & Gas Co. seven miles south-

west of Port O'Conner. It was be-

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No one was injured.

of water.

Blizzards Sweep Midwest Regions

Blizzards whipped across northern Midwest areas today, isolat-

of the country. Minnesota, Iowa, the Dakotas highways. and Nebraska appeared the hardest hit by the late winter icy storms which erupted yesterday. At least six deaths were attributed to the blizzard conditions, four in Minnesota and two in Iowa. Rain, sleet and snow spread across

wide areas. Strong northerly winds whipped the heavy snow into huge drifts and visibility was cut to zero in tures were more than 30 degrees some places. Wind gusts up to 70 m.p.h. lashed areas in Iowa and many places and were far below Minnesota yesterday as the storm rolled across the Upper Mississip-

and schools were closed. At least a dozen small towns in northwest-ern Iowa were isolated when communications were knocked out. Similar conditions were reported

Tax Collections From Household Help Required

Housewives who employ a maid, cook or laundress and who pay cash wages of \$50 or more in any calendar quarter, are required to withhold 21/4 per cent of their cash wages as social security tax. Previous to 1957 the tax was two

per cent.
The employer then matches this amount and forwards the total to the district director of internal revenue at the close of each

declared that the Gaza Strip curity Admin., Odessa, Texas and There was no retaliation so far should be made a U. N. responsi- Ellis Campbell Jr., Dallas, district

that the tax is paid to IRS on a simple, easy-to-use form called fice can provide. Payment is due He pointed out that such wages include payments in cash, check, or money order. Not included for domestic workers is the value of food, lodging or clothing. Cash payment for car fare is included, but not the cost of bus tokens.

tending a high school district basng scores of communities, as ketball tournament at Rolfe, other violent mid-March storms lowa, were forced to spend the swept sections in the central part night in the school gymnasium because of snow-blocked and icy

> Snow measured up to 6 inches in sections of Minnesota and Iowa and blizzard conditions continued for parts of Minnesota and North Dakota.

As the storm headed into the upper Great Lakes region, cold tures were more than 30 degrees lower than 24 hours earlier in

freezing in the storm zone.

The cold air dipped as far south as Oklahoma. Chicago felt the Travel was curtailed and in many places halted. Telephone and power service was disrupted as Okianoma. Chicago felt the sting of the icy air as the mercury dropped from a high of 71 yesterday to below freezing this morn-

> Along the leading edge of the cold front, thunderstorms broke out yesterday from the Kentucky Tennessee area northward to ex-

treme Upper Michigan.
Tornadic winds struck Illinois with a twister hitting Parkville and Sidney in the east central part of the state. Several buildings were damaged and trees uprooted, but no persons were in-

Meanwhile, springlike weather continued in the eastern quarter and western third of the country

Carpets Keep New Look

With proper care wall to wall carpeting will retain the new

Correct cleaning methods have seemingly been a mystery and controversial even to carpet manufacturers. After much research a product is on the market that cleans and fluffs up beat down carpet paths plus removal of spots thereby maintaining the new look. The textile engineer of a large carpet mill says-"It's the best we've

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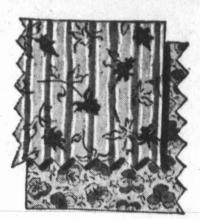
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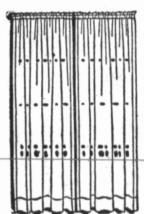
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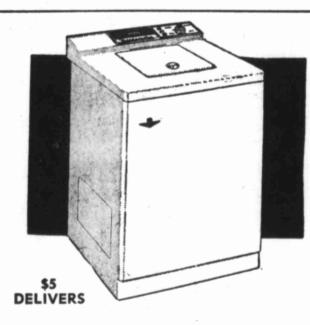
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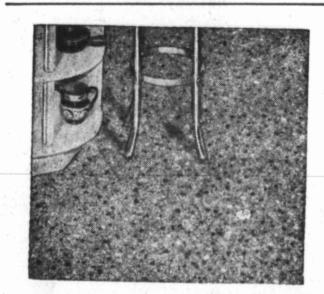
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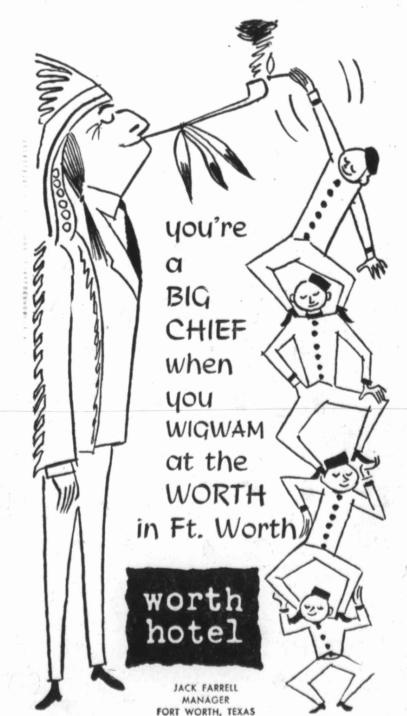
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Students On Trial

Ilona Toth, left, and Gyula Obersovszky, Hungarian medical students, stand in front of microphones in a Budapest court during their trial on charges arising out of their part in the Hungarian revolt. Besides other charges, the woman student is accused of complicity in the killing of a man believed to be a secret policeman. She is said to have given him a lethal injection. This photo from Budapest was re-

Jury To Decide On **Monkey Business**

Galveston Disarms

City's Dogcatchers

GALVESTON, Tex. A - The charged with assault to murder

City Commission yesterday or-dered all except the head dog the city limits. They were re-

catcher here disarmed after a leased yesterday after County 14-year-old youths who said a dog- Probation Officer George Cusick

catcher tried to kill their pet.

Mayor George Clough, following and get back in school and let

also suggested that dog catchers calls after the incident and Mayor reconsider their methods of catch-

The key figure in the contro- case. The order disarming all but

versy, Blackie, a small mongrel the head dogcatcher was ap-dog, was confined in the city proved then. Dog catchers had

pound for a 14-day observation pe- been deputized as special police-

a storm of protests from citizens those rifles alone.

hibiting the artistic creations of per canvas. Betsy, Baltimore's finger-painting Charles Modecke, San Francis-

decision to take a look at the wouldn't exhibit if Betsy did. ape's handiwork, or footwork. A the Baltimore Zoo for critical in- of me. pection at a meeting next Last night, before a standing

Nora Hampton, director of the way:

shooting incident involving two

rallying to the youths' defense,

ley artists battled to a clamorous had read that Betsy's paintings draw last night on the issue of ex- have been selling for \$25 to \$50 be left up to a six-member jury now.

co Bay area abstractionist, ex- vas. The only thing settled was a pressed indignation and said he "No chimpanzee," he added, painting will be flown out from "is going to make a monkey out

room - only crowd at Berkeley The idea of exhibiting Betsy's Women's City Club, artist Lor-painting was broached Monday by raine Crawford sized it up this

annual sidewalk art show just out- "We are unalterably opposed side the University of California to, and cannot tolerate, and owe

admonished them to "go home

men and permitted to carry arms

tion with a chimpanzee which is Others said well, what the heck,

it was the American way to give Advised that a sample of Bet-

sy's work was forthcoming, the after a close inspection of the

Paper Quotes Cage As Saying He's Scapegoat For Collapse

said in a copyrighted story today land (Chink) Smith. Rychlik has even to have a job."
that BenJack Cage, promoter of admitted receiving \$700 a month
Cage said the trou ests of Dallas, claims he is being from Jack Cage & Co. for a year ICT started after the management made a scapegoat for the collapse and has said he didn't do any contract held by his firm, Jack

The Post said it interviewed Cage also said any money given Cage in a telephone call to Rio to former Texas Insurance Com-

Two legislative committees are for mineral royalties. The money investigating the financial down- was due Saunders, Cage said. fall of the ICT, which recently was | Cage said those who are accusordered into receivership by the ing him of the company's failure 1956. State Insurance Commission. The "know I didn't make any money" Commission said it was more than out of ICT," the Post reported four million dollars in debt. Cage He said he would be back in headed the management firm that New York from Brazil in about 30

"They wanted a scapegoat and got to stay on it or I'll lose it, they nominated me," Cage was Cage said. quoted as telling the Post. Cage said he had gone to Rio de Janeiro to make a survey on the possibility of establishing a fiber- terests.

"It doesn't make sense to me or broken by any one man," he whether the charges that mismanagement during his period of conrol was the cause of the ICT failure. Cage has been disassociated from ICT for a little more than a

ing the ICT collapse.

"Yes, I'll come back to Texas," he said. "Any reason why not? I have no reason not to talk to anybody."
He added: "I imagine I'd have

65 artists voted that the question a hard time making a living right

Cage denied any knowledge of handiwork, or footwork, on can- any payments to Max Wayne Rychlik, son-in-law of former TexCage said the troubles of the

Cage & Co., was cancelled. He said as late as April 1956,

some 23 states examined ICT Inmissioner J. Byron Saunders were surance Co. and found it sound Cage's firm severed its managerial relations with ICT on Feb. 1

"These people are trying to con-

days. "I've got a job and I've Elected At Baylor

WACO - Glenna Coffey, sopho-He said the enterprise he repre more education major at Baylor sents in Rio de Janeiro was com-University, has been elected posed of Cuban and European inspring quarter secretary of Delta Alpha Pi, women's social organ-He described his present financial condition as "very modest." ization. Miss Coffey is the that any operation the size of that The Post reported Cage said he daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. one (ICT) could either be made had nothing left of the vast empire Coffey, 103 Jefferson, Big Spring. that once was under his control. She is a 1955 graduate of Big "After this insurance mess," he Spring High School.

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vert the issue over from their own

Cage said he once obtained a 30-day option on the services of Anita Ekberg, Hollywood actress whose name reportedly appeared on ICT financial records. He said the option ran out and brought

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Cage said he was willing to the public an apology for the idea of putting local artists in competicome back to Texas "if I'm invited," and said he was willing to testify before the Texas House of Representatives committee prob-

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cia and Charles Layman, armed with a .22 rifle, held a dozen policemen and two armed dog catchers at bay for more than an hour Wednesday. They said the clash followed an attempt by dog catcher Otis O'Callahan to shoot O'Callahan said the dog tried to

bite him when he was attempting to check it for tags and he fired at it only to frighten it. After a brief tussle, the boys grabbed the dog and ran. The shooting incident occurred later, after neighbors called police and said they heard the boys threatening the dog catchers. The boys were jailed and

Hungarian Jewish Leader Murdered

TEL AVIV (A)-Rudolf Kastner. controversial Hungarian Jewish leader in World War II, died today of an assassin's bullets.

Kastner was found bleeding profusely from three chest wounds in a northern Tel Aviv street early March 4. He was taken to a hospital but his condition grew progressively worse.

A number of persons were rounded up after the shooting and police said two young men among those detained would be charged

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Texas school

Acuff Award

A highlight of the closing day of the Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show was the first presentation of a plaque and a \$100 Savings Bond to the youngster who shows a championship winning Hereford, bred in Howard County, at the local show. Jerry Iden, right, Vealmoor, is the winner. Shown presenting him the plaque is Loy Acuff, widely known Hereford breeder, president of the Howard County Hereford Breeders Association. Acuff is donor of the plaque and the bond. Iden will retain permanent possession of the plaque when he has won t three successive times. Iden's reserve grand champion steer was bred by Ellis Iden, his father, on the Iden ranch near Vealmoor.

BRINGS \$942

Champion Steer Sells For \$1.25 Per Pound

Rodney Brooks, 15-year-old Coahoma lad, sold his grand champion show steer last night for \$942.

Drs. Nell and Virgil Sanders and the Medical Arts Hospital bought the beautiful animal at the auction sale which climaxed the 20th annual 4-H and FFA Fat Stock show at the fair barns.

The bid of \$1.25 per pound was on a parity with that paid last the grand showed at the grand showed at the grand showed as t

Sportsmen Win Lamesa **Talent Contest**

place in the Lions zone talent contest Thursday evening at Lamesa.

Entered by the Downtown Lions

Dawson County, another venture bottomed at 9,124 feet, with five and a half-inch casing set at that and a half-inch casing set Entered by the Downtown Lions Club of Big Spring, the six high school students will represent the zone in the talent contest set for the district convention in May in Lubbock. This year's district 2-T-2 parley will be held in conjunction with the district 2-T convention with the district 2-T conv 2 parley will be held in conjunc-tion with the district 2-T convenmarking the first time the twoh have held a meeting since the jumbo district was split into two parts 10 years ago. In the Sportsmen quartet are

Frost Forrester, Johnny Janak, Walter Dickenson and Ronnie King. Accompanists are Billy Bob Satterwhite, on the drums, and Robert Stripling Jr. at the piano. Rating high in the eliminations contest was Billy Evans, young pianist who was the entry of the Big Spring Evening Lions Club. Attending the zone meeting from Attending the zone meeting from here were Dr. Marshall Cauley, feet from north and 1,120 feet Mrs. Sam Burns, Mr. and Mrs. from north and 1,120 feet from District Court, has overruled a mo-George Melear, Pete Cook and

Fred Stitzel, secretary representing

the Downtown Club; and Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Tyler of the Evening

J. M. Thompson Dies In C-City

attack Wednesday. He was strick-en in a barber chair about 10 a.m. and died en route to the Root Memorial Hospital. Mr. Thompson was born June

and married Lula Short in Cooper, in 1901.

Also, Richard McCuthan, \$12.30, Coanoma Lions Club: Jerry Nichols, \$11. Forsan Service Station: George Ryan, \$12. Texas Electric: Leo Williams, \$12. Tarbox-Gos-sett: Charles Driver, \$22. Ira Driver: Thomas Day, \$13. Tarbox-Gossett; Lynn Daniels, \$13. Cramer Brothers: Lucille Thornton, \$12. Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents. The Search Search of the Search Searc rom the First Baptist Church with

E. Mungerville Field Venture Testing, Another Well Staked

and their accompanists took first young East Mungerville field of cock CSL Survey.

miles southeast of Mungerville in the western part of Dawson Coun-

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Borden

Standard No. 16-6-B Griffin prepared to pull pump today. The Hobo (Canyon) field try is six east lines, 39-25, H&TC Survey. tion for a new Shell No. 1-A Miller ran a drill- Morris Harrell. stem test today at a depth of 5,376 | Harrell was convicted of theft feet. The Ellenburger wildcat is by a jury in the court two weeks eight miles east of Gail, 646 feet ago. His punishment was set at

While operator prepared to acid-ize and test a venture in the lines, Labor 11, League 275, Glass-Rotary drills will carry to 10,000

Seaboard No. 1 Broyles is

Seaboard No. 2-A J. R. Weaver tract depth is 9,900 feet. is a new location in the East Standard No. 2 Settle Also in Dawson Humble pre- half miles southeast of Munger- not reported. The wildcat is 2,310 and 660 feet from east lines, Labor east lines, 158-29, W&NW Survey.

New Trial Plea

tion for a new trial in the case of

from south and 1,972 feet from 10 years in the state penitentiary.
east lines, 275-97, H&TC Survey.

He sought a new trial on a con-He sought a new trial on a contention that he was indicted under a wrong name-that the indictment. reads "Morris Harold" instead of Humble No. 2 Stewart is bottom- Morris Harrell; thar argument by ed at 7,494 feet in sand and shale the district attorney was unfair M. Y. Anderson, Abilene; Nettie and prepared to take a drillstem and that he was improperly cross Wallace, Gail Rt.; Rachel Cenicertest today. Operator cored from examined by the district attorney. Os, 1414 E. 3rd; Bonnie Logsdon, 7,469-94 feet and recovered 24½ Judge Sullivan denied the mofeet of sand and shale with shows tion. Carrol Smith, attorney for Scurry; Rufus Heheler, Cosco; Thompson, 76, Mitchell County of oil. The wildcat is 19 miles Harrell, gave formal notice of informal farmer, died suddenly of a heart southeast of Lamesa, C NE SW, tention to appeal. Judge Sullivan Mrs. Mamie Whirley, 501 Young; set appeal bond at \$3,500. Harrell, Alvin B. Warre, 1010 W. 8th; L. N Coldiron, Big Lake; Mrs. Minnie

5-33-4n, T&P Survey.

Skelly-Hunt N. 1 Freeman had a fishing job today at 12,733 feet. The wildcat is 2,118 feet from ed bond.

set appeal bond at \$3,500. Harrell, who has been held in jail since his conviction, has not as yet post-led bond.

near Colorado City since 1906. He was a member of the Looney Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge and married Lule Short in Colorado City since 1906. He was a member of the Looney Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge and married Lule Short in Colorado City since 1906. He was a member of the Looney Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge and married Lule Short in Colorado City since 1906. He was a member of the Looney Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge and married Lule Short in Colorado City since 1906. He was a member of the Looney Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge and married Lule Short in Colorado City since 1906. He was a member of the Looney Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge and married Lule Short in Colorado City since 1906. He was a member of the Looney Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge and married Lule Short in Colorado City since 1906. He was a member of the Looney Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge and married Lule Short in Colorado City since 1906. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and married Lule Short in Colorado City since 1906. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and married Lule Short in Colorado City since 1906. Funeral services will be held or Moving Camp

He is survived by his wife, four district will have messengers pressons, C. E. Thompson of Midland, ent.

Indeed that the graveside. and each Baptist Church in the would be ready for use by the summer of 1958 if approved to the vehicle.

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510 NW 8th; Mrs. Jewel Walker,

Coahoma; John Freeman, 2110

Dismissals-Mrs. Velma Spill-

Gail Rt.; J. W. Gaskins, Knott.

Admissions-Jack Payne, Rt. 1;

east lines, 6-25, H&TC Survey.

Operators moved in a pumping

Howard

1952 Ford was parked at 1709 Main ship among its peoples.
Wednesday night at the time of the He attended Southwest vandalism. Four hubcaps and two State College, Sam Houston State tion, a window was broken out on Mrs. Foerster have four sons and Big Spring Association representathe left side as the thieves tried to a daughter, ranging in age from

thanks. The board also approved an \$847 payment, less power charges, to A. P. Kasch & Sons, contractors, for items beyond the building contract. The board went on record commending the contractor for an exceptional job.

Purchase of a demonstrator calculator for a net price of \$395 from the Barnes Company was approved as was the purchase of a Royal electric typewriter from Thomas Typewritter for \$325.

A routine clearing item for \$2.
364 to the University of Southern California was approved. The funds were paid into HCJC for the

WEATHER

cloudy Saturday. Warmer tonight and Saturday.

WEST TEXAS — increasing cloudiness
this afternoon and tonight, becoming mostly cloudy Saturday. A little warmer tonight. Warmer Saturday.

5-DAY FORECASF

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 1-4 degrees
below normal. Normal lows ?6-36 in Panhandle and South Plains and 36-46 elsewhere except 46-52 in Big Bend country
and eastward. Normal highs 61-74. Warmer
Saturday. cooler late Sunday and Monday. Rains: Moderate mainly in north in
showers Saturday night or Sunday. BIG SPRING

Symposium On 'Moonwatch' **Set Saturday**

Capt. Murray E. Carter, communications officer, Webb Air Force Base, has been named as project officer for "Operation

lines, 8-32-4s, T&P Survey. Con- man-made satellites which are to be released later this year.

The satellites which are about Mungerville field about two and a load oil today but the amount was the size of a basketball will traverse the earth and will likely be visible here at dawn and again at dusk daily. They will be filled with scientific instruments and it will be of vital importance that Jones No. 1 Pauline cored today their exact position be reported and the time recorded down to the split second.

The reason for the symposium is to coordinate the efforts of all Training Command project officers in relation to the establishment of "Moonwatch" teams.

Items on the agenda include a review of technical details of the satellite program; operational procedures for observation teams: organization, manning, equipping, and funding of teams; development of training aids and outlines; practice alerts; and procedures for coordination and interchange of information between

C. O. Foerster **Campaigns Here**

C. O. Foerster Jr., one of the score of Democratic candidates for Price Daniel's former seat in the U. S. Senate, campaigned in Big

Dismissals—Mrs. Velma Spilling and the property of the propert crat, full of optimism about the na-

Foerster's home is in Elsa, near Brownsville. He was born in Harris County 43 years ago and has worked as a teacher, oil field and chemical worker, labor organizer and has operated his own business. At present, he says he is a wild-Vandals worked over a car own- cat oil promoter. He served in the ed by Gerald Lackey Wednesday Army as a private during World

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Trustee Resigns At Colorado City

Moore, 37-year-old Colorado City for the CID, and following World at Fort Worth. rado City schoolboard Thursday, in 1948. and anounced a move to Sweetwa- Rhode, the new school board hence the chicken. ter. Moore, presently a member president, received his medical

War II, was employed by the Bobby got a lot of recognition and at the shows, sometimes not the price you paid."

filed to run in the April election.

Moore is a graduate of Westbrook
High School and the Unversity of
Texas school of law. During World

Month Stankey, 31, defined. Steakley
With the Bridgford Clinic. Steakley
Worth, San Antonio, Houston and Fort
Sun sets today at 6:35 p.m. Rises SatWorth, San Antonio, Houston and Odessa, object of the new showmanship award at Odessa, reserve at Rahsas City, have been named for planning the showmanship award at Odessa, object of the new showmanship award at Odessa, object of the new showmanship award at Odessa, object of the Dissuration program for the new showmanship award at Odessa, object of the Dissuration program for the new showmanship award at Odessa, object of the Dissuration program for the new showmanship award at Odessa, object of the Dissuration program for the new showmanship award at Odessa, object of the Dissuration program for the new showmanship award at Odessa, object of the Dissuration program for the new showmanship award at Odessa, object of the Dissuration program for the new showmanship award at Odessa, object of the Dissuration program for the new showmanship award at Odessa, object of the Dissuration program for the new showmanship award at Odessa, object of the Dissuration program for the new shows at Crane; reserve this date of the Dissuration program for the new shows and the Dissuration program for the new shows and the Dissuration program for the new shows at Crane; reserve the Antonio, Houston and Fort the Dissuration program for the new shows at Crane; reserve the Dissuration program for the new shows at Crane; reserve the Dissuration program for the new shows at Crane; reserve the Dissuration program for the new shows at Crane; reserve the Dissuration program for the new shows at Crane; reserve the Dissuration program for the new shows at Crane; reserve the Dissuration program for the Dissuration program for the new shows at Crane; rese

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in no mood to help devour Payaso- and eight hour days these young- was a big payoff for Bobby, who

the Scharbauer Hotel in Midland tin County agricultural agent under your home towns and show our

of the law firm of Thompson and Moore, will join Mays & Leonard of Sweetwater as a partner.

The prize beef was served to and training their animals. But awards during their animals awards during their animals. But awards during their animals awards during their animals. But awards during their animals awards during their animals. But awards during their animals awards during their animals. But awards during their animals awards during their animals. But awards during their animals awards during their animals. But awards during their animals awards during their animals awards during their animals. But awards during their animals awards dur

Jersig, a noted enthusiast in 364 to the University of Southern ad in the crowd ate chicken.

He was 13-year-old Bobby Sale

his champion animal.

backing livestock and agricultural shows through purchase of chamfunds were paid into HCJC for the of Martin County, and the delicious program and paid warm tribute pion entries, gave Bobby a western purpose. Dr. Hunt said that public meat was from Payaso, the Here- to the young folk who labor long string tie with a silver slip-catch. address extensions had been proford calf with which Bobby won the grand championship award at the recent Southwestern Exposition people for their work," he said.

COLORADO CITY — Johnny War II, Moore served as agent

Moore was replaced as president of the board by Dr. Oscar Rhode, member of a local clinic. The terms of both were expiring in the local clinic as Army doctors during the local clinic and his brother Dr. Bill Rhode, president of the Lone Star Brewing at Kansas City; reserve at Dallas.

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"We gather at the auction rings for everything, and especially for ceive \$83,000 in state subsidy for each of the next two years in attorney, resigned from the Colo- FBI. He moved to Colorado City last night, but apparently he was thinking of the many, many six The Fort Worth championship contrast to little less than \$70,000 hence the chicken.

Sters put in in feeding, grooming already had garnered many The board approved donations and training their animals. But awards during the past six years. of books which have been depre-

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roof on the Courthouse at

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ORDER OF COMMISSIONERS COURT
Signed: C. C. Nunnally
County Judge
Borden Cunty

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the City Commission of the City of Big Spring. Texas, will hold a public hearing at the City Hall at 5:15 P.M.. Tuesday, March 26, 1957, for the purpose of adopting a budget for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1957. A copy of the proposed budget is on file at the office of the City Secretary and may be examined by any interested citizen prior to said public hearing.

C. R. McClenny,
City Secretary.

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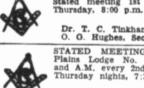
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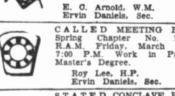
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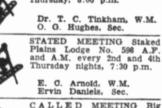
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9:00—Sports Cavalcade 9:45—Red Barber 10:00—News, Wihr., Spts. 10:20—Lawrence Welk 11:20—Ball For All 12:00—Step Coll 5:30—Temple Baptists 4:00—Comedy Time 4:30—2-Gun Playhouse 5:45—Li'l Rascals 6:00—Sports 6:15-News 6:00—National Guard 6:15—Faith at Fireside 6:30-Ramar SATURDAY 6:30—Stage "7"
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5:15—Laurel And Hardy :30-Lone Range 6:30—Lone Ranger 7:00—Jackie Gleason 8:00—Oh, Susanna 8:30—Hey, Jeannie 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—On Your Own 9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Winky Dink
10:30—Popeye Theatre
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12:00—Popcorn Theatre
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4:30—Big Picture 1:00-My Dear Secretary 12:30-Sign Off

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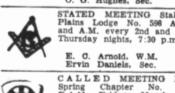
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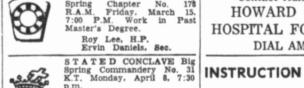
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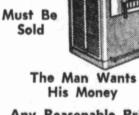
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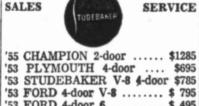
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The Navy Airship ZPG-2, which broke the existing airship record for non-refueled flight, is shown shortly after it took off March 4 from the Navy Air Station at South Weymouth, Mass. The 343-foot ship, carrying almost a million cubic feet of helium, passed the Canary Islands, the African Coast and was in the vicinity of the Virgin Islands, when it established the new record.

Surety Firm Faces Receivership Order

AUSTIN (#)-Physicians Life and deal consummated last March Accident Insurance Co. of Ameri- when the company bought Ameri-Accident Insurance Co. of American Atlas assets for \$90,000 from Local Air Force officials blamed the state receiver. Later it was discovered the federal government jet." Long-distance incoming calls not lose its license and be placed had tax liens against the assets, in receivership.

he said The show cause order was issued late yesterday by the State Board of Insurance Commissioners against the Dallas firm, Receivership proceedings will be started by the attorney general's office if the company fails to prove its case, the commission said.

Tuesday stockholders were told that the company faced possible insolvency unless it could get out of commitments to take over the American Atlas Insurance Co., in permanent receivership.

In another order, the commission gave Legal Security Life Insurance until April 15 to make additional appraisal of the value of its assets. A show cause order against this company was issued Dec. 13 in which the company was accused of falsifying its books to show assets "in excess of their

Yesterday's order, following a hearing earlier this week, said there appeared to be a conflict in the evidence as to the proper value of common stocks of other corporations listed in the assets.

The six allegations against Physicians Life by the commission stated that the capital of the company is impaired to the extent of more than 50 per cent. It also said the Stock Legal Reserve Life Insurance Co. is not possessed of the minimum capital required by

It also said the company invested "its funds in notes secured by liens on real estate whose value was less than 40 per cent more than the amount loaned thereon." It said the company sold stock to individuals for \$251,154 and "certain corporate directors" retained this money. The order alleged these directors transferred their individually owned shares of

but unissued shares sold by the company to the public. In a stockholders meeting in Dallas, former Gov. Coke Stevenson, as executive of the firm, said the company's future "looks bleak." He said the future depended upon court action to rescind a

stock in the company to the individuals in lieu of the authorized

Child Found Drowned In Hotel Bath

DETROIT (#) - Three-year-old Patricia Tiernan, who was kidnaped from her home in Pontiac yesterday, was found drowned last night in a bathtub at a small hotel in Detroit.

Police said they found the body after following directions given by a teen-age baby sitter who was picked up for loitering near the Southern Michigan Prison at Jack-

State police in Jackson arrested Madeline Allred, 18, of Pontiac, after a prison guard reported he saw her run out of the prison lobby and hide under a car in the parking lot.

State troopers Roger Rivard and Donald Kirt said Miss Allred was undergoing routine questioning when suddenly she blurted

"But I did kill a baby down in Detroit today. I held her under water for two hours."

The troopers quoted her as say ing, "I always had an urge to kill people." Then, they said, she gave the room number of a hotel in Detroit where Patricia's body could be found

As police in Jackson questioned Miss Allred, they heard over the police radio that she was wanted as the baby sitter who had disappeared with Patricia from the home of the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tiernan of

Miss Allred had been employed as a baby sitter for the past three weeks by the Tiernans. Police quoted her as saying she was released from a state mental hospital in July of last year.

Finish Record Flight Today

blimp ZPG-2 will end a record- nuclear power plants. breaking 11-day romp through the skies tonight with her "well done" already inscribed on the 343-foot

The blimp left Weymouth Naval Air Station, Mass., at 6:32 p.m. March 4. She was due to touch at Key West Naval Air Station at 6:30 tonight. More than 7,000 miles of territory had passed beneath her by yesterday, eclipsing a 1929 S. Vance denied the United States At Oil Hearing German Graf Zeppelin.

Earlier, the blimp also had broken the old record of 200 hours 12 minutes for nonrefueled flight. The blimp's crew got this radio message from Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, as their craft floated over Florida: "Heartiest congratulations on establishing a new world endurance record for airships. Your untiring efforts and devotion are most commendable. This flight

. . . is another achievement which serves to demonstrate the continuing search for technological advantages by the U.S. Navy. Well done."

Boom Not Bomb

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. 49-A sonic boom followed by two echoes panicked thousands of Battle Creek residents yesterday. Local Air Force officials blamed were held up for 20 minutes due to the tied up local lines.

Navy Blimp To Fuss Arises Over **Atom Construction**

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OKLAHOMA CITY (#)

conflicting reports will face the

Oklahoma Corporation Commis-

sion Tuesday when it sets the

One, from the Bureau of Mines,

predicted a decrease in the esti-

mated demand for Oklahoma

The figure evidently is based on

the assumption that the Iraq pipe-

But Arthur Fleming, director of

clear power plant construction.

PHILADELPHIA (#) - A con- launching of gressman and a member of the plane. Atomic Energy Commission were Vance admitted that "controin disagreement today over how versy has been going on in the fast America should go in building halls of Congress' about Ameri-

> Rep. Carl T. Durham (D-NC), chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, warned that England and Russia are "seriously" challenging U. S. world leadership in nuclear power and suggested the federal government spend more money to build more plants, and bigger ones, faster.

But AEC Commissioner Harold mark of 6,980 miles set by the was losing ground.
German Graf Zeppelin.

The two shared the platform last night at a session of the 1957 nuclear congress sponsored by

the National Industrial Conference Board. "We are definitely ahead of the rest of the world in the technological development of atomic power," Vance said. "And I am confident that we will remain in crude from 640,000 barrels to 610,-

this position. Durham, besides appealing for more A-power plants, also urged the assumption that the Iraq pipe the United States to increase its line and Suez Canal will be open military weapons production and on a partial basis, thus easing the build the world's first atomic air- supply situation in Europe. plane as quickly as possible. He charged that "the Defense the Office for Defense Mobiliza-

Department is again using the tion, wired the commission that meat ax instead of the scalpel on he expects demand through April the aircraft nuclear propulsion to continue as it has for the past program" and thus delaying few months

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ABE HESTER

March 17 thru 24 Baptist Temple 8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 15, 1957

Pecos Project Report Approved

worth of water conservation proj- vegetation. ects in the Pecos River Basin of

New Mexico and Texas. one of the most severe droughts on to transport the brine into the

But he insisted there was no rush, that the United States had recla- could be stored and evaporated. no need to build such plants so

mation bureau project to provide a 16-mile diversion of Pecos River waters from near Artesia, N.M., WASHINGTON &—The Interior to McMillan Reservoir. The object Department has informed Conist to salvage water now lost gress the Department would not through evaporation and transpi-

object to a bill to authorize con- ration from 13,500 acres of salt struction of 2% million dollars cedar and other water-using scrub In addition, the inflow of saline water from salt springs would be The basin is now experiencing short-circuited by installing pumps

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telephone tern down are just no and anythin There wa Friday so could atten lays. Thursday the magaz out. Every during the ed with th The mai seems to Dance whi Gymnasiur member y enter and

be allowed have been busy provi

Don't get



Scene Of The ABC Relays

Pictured above is an aerial shot of Memorial Stadium, where starting today and continuing through Saturday afternoon the American Business Club Relays will be staged. Thirty-three high schools, seven junior colleges and four universities are entered in the track and field carnival, which carries an AAU sanction. The stadium, built last

year, seats 10,000. You're looking north in the above picture. The photo was snapped by a Cosden Petroleum Corporation cameraman. For details on the city's biggest track and field tournament, see Page 7-B.

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Swiss-Named Cop Is Only Irishman On Local Force

Gone are the days of the Irish settlement. Clancys, Callihans, O'Rileys, and The name be Hiltbrunner, but name is Swiss. ment, begorrah.

At least in Big Spring. "Tis only one Irishman on the each year.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS Twirp Week Dance Week's Highlight

Irish to wear a clover in their lapels or some green clothing that By ROBI ANN ROBINSON This week our freshman of the

week is Malinda Crocker. Malinda is a very good spike on the volleyball team. She is a thre-year letterman. Earlier this year she was voted best all-around girl. She is a member of the student council and a member of MYF at the First Methodist Church where she attends regularly. Malinda is a Tri-Hi-Y member and is vice president of the Speech Club. She is in the ninth grade sextet and choir, and she also holds the office of Religion in the Rainbow

In the Student Council meeting Wednesday, Mary Read presided in the absence of Bobby Evans. It was announced that the PA system was voted down by the P-TA, but Mr. Tom Ernest said he would see if we could get it. Also it was announced that not very many girls had bought Twirp Week permits. Girls, remember you must have a permit before asking for a date or

the supervision of Miss Ruth was the high point scorer with 11 Beasley. There are many interest- points. cyclopedias, maps, dictionaries, are Freddy Brown, sprints and 440

Com-

Two

meeting at the senior high audi-

We had two assemblies during the past week. Tex & Toni entertainers Tuesday, and Wednesday we had a special religious as-

Don't get excited if someday the telephone pole by your house is mester drivers education pupils Falls last night after an anonyare just now beginning to drive had been planted on the next plane

Friday so that pupils and teachers J. W. Miller, executive vice could attend the ABClub track re- president of Braniff Airlines, said

Thursday the gifts earned from shortly after 6 p.m. the magazine sales were given He said four Braniff planes at out. Everyone worked very hard Love Field were searched, includ-

ed with these gifts. seems to be the Twirp Week Wichita Falls for an hour for the Dance which is to be held in the search, but no bomb was found. Gymnasium Friday at 8 p. m. Rebusy providing transportation, etc. the country.



MALINDA CROCKER

for the boys - for in Twirp Week, the girl is the provider.

The ninth grade tennis team was permit before asking for a date of you will be fined 5 cents for each excused Thursday afternoon to Body Found play in the tennis tournament. Also the ninth grade volleyball We would like to mention our girls played the Snyder A team

ing books of all kinds - science, Track is the sport for this seabiographies, teen-age son. Some of the boys that will be fiction. Miss Beasley also has en- participating in some of the events magazines and newspapers. Most relay; Bill Engle, distance and 440 books can be checked out for a relays; Gordon Dickenson, sprints week, but reserved ones only over- and 440; Donald Dorsey, hurdles; night. Everyone is encouraged to Robert Phelan, distance; Goegie White, high jump. The boys are School will be dismissed Wed- really working to be ready for the nesday at 2:45 p. m. for the track meet coming up with either teachers to attend an important Snyder or San Angelo on March

In Bomb Scare

DALLAS (A) - Five air liners were searched here and at Wichita There was a half-day holiday out of Dallas. No bomb was found. Braniff's office received the call

during the sales and were reward- ing the mail, cargo and baggage. A Convair airliner en route from The main attraction this week Dallas to Amarillo was held at

Miller said the Dallas switchmember you must present your board had received a similar call activities cards before you may during the day. He said the comenter and no senior high stags will pany officials believe the call was be allowed at the dance. Girls a prank, possibly inspired by rehave been overloaded with books, cent incidents in other parts of

This all occurred about 1,500 years 465, and it was in memory of his ago. Later he escaped and fled to death that the holiday was es-France. There he studied to be a priest and later gained permission from the pope to return to Ireland as a missionary. ever, and comes from a grand old Emerald Isle folk. The Irish blood Many legends and stories have came from his mother, for the

Muldoons of the Police depart he does come from Shamrock, the But his true Irish heart will be home of the big Irish celebration in the old toon of Shamrock Satur from the country and also bringcome St. Patrick's Day (March 17) day when the annual celebration comes off. Hiltbrunner said that local police force, and his name Although there are 25 men on the Panhandle town had been planwould not be familiar in old Eire. the force, Sgt. Alvin Hiltbrunner ning since Jan. 1 for the program He does have the red hair, how-lis the only one claiming kin to the which will include a parade sport-

> bouquet of Irish roses from the mayor of Dublin, Ireland. The flowers come every year.
>
> Sunday is the day for the Irish to sport their green, in memory of their nation's patron saint, St.
>
> Patrick, but many of the celebrations will be held this year on Saturday. Custom requires all

Hiltbrunner admits that even though St. Patrick is the Irish's patron saint, Pat was neither born n Scotland or France. Tradition

Price War Threat Seen By Oil Men

HOUSTON (2)-The "equality of opportunity" bill pending in Con- hot and irritated . . soaked with gress would encourage price wars, the president of the Texas Oil Job-stop-and-go-driving in city traffic on bers Assn. said yesterday.

torrid days. With an A.R.A. in your O. N. Pederson of Kilgore criticar, what a difference it makes to cized the bill, which would make your comfort and appearance . it illegal for a supplier to cut the and to your sales enthusiasm! Beprice of a product to meet local cause A.R.A. keeps you cool and competition without passing a sim- fresh, you save on cleaning and ilar price cut to all jobbers.

Pederson told the association this would mean that gasoline refiners over the nation would have to cut prices at every supply point to meet a local price war situation. He said it would mean a spread of price wars.

iunior high library. It is under and lost 26-33. Ester Navarrete 31, was found floating in Buffalo

aundry bills, too.

HOUSTON (P)-The body of a man identified as Jesus G. Aviles, Bayou yesterday by the captain of

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West Texans Talk **Against Poage Bill**

Rep. Poage of Texas on state cot-flecting commercial prices. ton acreage allotments was opposed before a House committee yesterday by a West Texas dele-

acreages. Rep. Mahon said he es- East Texas. timated that the bill would cut acreages by 119,000 in his district.

Allotments to counties currently are made according to the number of acres planted to cotton during the five preceding years. It would be limited to three years by the Poage bill.

The new measure also would eliminate the years of 1951 and 1953, when there are no restrictions on cotton acreages, from the historical period. Another provision of the bill ob-

jected to by the West Texas group

would prevent the use of trends by the State Agricultural and Stabilization Committee in allocating acreage. They supported a bill Not Old Enough

LOS ANGELES W-Mrs. Peggy Ann Fruehe, 19, won a divorce after testifying her chemist husband, Robert, 22, thought more of his 10 antique cars than he did of her. Superior Judge George A. Dockweiler granted the decree after commenting, "Perhaps you weren't antique enough for him.

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WASHINGTON OF - A bill by providing for a separate price sup-

Poage said that the benefits of "trends," as the state ASC defined them, would go to whichever group "controlled" the committee. His The group, led by George Pfeif-fenberger, Lubbock, executive sec-retary of the Plains Cotton Growers Assn., told the committee that ing to the large growers in West the bill would reduce West Texas | Texas or the smaller growers in

Greasing

The committee also heard a suggestion by Rep. Abernethy (D-Miss) that Texas have one ASC but with two administrative areas.

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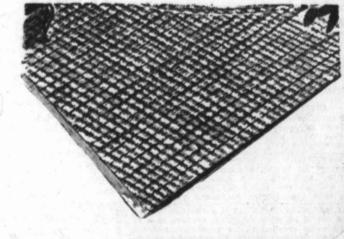
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Editorial

This Is The Big Weekend

More than 600 of the area's, state's and nation's top track athletes will be competing one against the other here this afternoon and Saturday. Their presence will be the reason for scores of other observers, writers and coaches as well as fans to flock to our city.

Naturally, we hope for good weather so that the meet will be enjoyable and profitable. The ABClub and its special bakers deserve a break for their efforts, and they richly deserve your support at the

We also hope that our people, and particularly the representatives of our schools, our motels and hotels, our cafes and service stations and all others who come in contact with visitors will do all they can to make them feel welcome while

Here it is-the big weekend for Big here. This is not only a test of skill, but a test of our hospitality.

And while the track meet is drawing its large number, our city again will be host to a much larger number of Boy Scouts. estimates are accurate, something like 1.100 boys and leaders will be gathered around campfires at the Round Up grounds southeast of the City Park tonight and Saturday morning. If you want to get a glimpse of Scouting in action in its most natural setting-the out-of-doorsthen take time to drive out to the Round Up grounds. You will get a great thrill out of witnessing the campfire program tonight or from watching contests Saturday morning.

And by the way, before quitting the subject, the Herald says thanks on behalf Scout leaders to all the individuals. businesses and institutions who have made the traditional Saturday barbecue possible.

Speak Now Or Hold Your Peace

Rep. George Mahon has announced that he will testify against the Poage bill which, to West Texans at least, seems to be heavily weighted against our section of

Certain loan requirements are gigged in such a manner that they could cut out a substantial piece of the West Texas

Another portion would reduce the history base for acreage determination from five to three years. In our own county, for instance, where multiplied thousands of acres were not planted due to drought conditions during the past three years, this could be ruinous. In Central and East Texas, where there was at least enough rain to get the crop up to a stand, regardless of what happened in the harvest, the acreage allotment would be more than protected. We say more than protected for the reason that West Texas most surely would be cut, and the reduction here would be applied elsewhere.

Those areas do not, in the main, need more allotments. Actually, last year many counties in the old cotton belt failed to plant their allotted acreage because producers simply didn't want to plant that much cotton. Our area is an expansive one; our chief hopes of volume comes from acreage.

Another provision of the bill is to ignore trends in fixing allotments. The history of cotton in Texas has been constantly westward. Yet, the Poage measure would freeze the formula to yesterday instead of today or tomorrow.

These are a few of the points objectionable to our area. The time for farmers and farm groups to speak is now-not after the horse is out of the barn. Rep. Mahon could stand some help now rather than cries tomorrow.

David Lawrence

Democratic Rift On Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON - Fully a week has gone by since the Senate passed the Eisenhower Doctrine resolution and the vote revealed a serious cleavage inside the Democratic party. But this correspondent has noted a curious silence in the press dispatches on the fact that such a split has occurred.

If the Republican party had divided in the same way and a substantial number of Republican votes had been cast against the resolution, the air would have been filled for several days with outcries about the "failure" of the Eisenhower leadership and about the new strenth of the socalled "isolationist" or "right wing" bloc in Congress.

But it so happens that 43 Republicans supported the Eisenhower Doctrine resolution in the Senate and only 4 were against it. This is remarkable unanimity and a tribute to the Eisenhower leadership.

It so happens, on the other hand, that, although the Democrats control the Senate, only 31 Democratic senators voted for the resolution and 18 were recorded as against

Does this mean that the Democrats now have an "isolationist" wing in the Senate and that the Republicans have abandoned their "isolationism"? If so, American prestige abroad - which we have been told "has sunk low" during the Republican era because of a fear of Republican isolationism - must be bouncing back upward. Or is there a nervousness now in Britain and France and grave concern over the "isolationist" wave in the Democratic party which might bode ill for the whole foreign-aid program in Congress this year?

Again and again during the last campaign, the country was told by Democratic party spokesmen that the Republican administration should not be returned to power because it could not command a united party. Again and again Adlai Stevenson hammered away at that theme, and many of the so-called "liberals" took it up in their writings. Much was said, too, to the effect that President Eisenhower wouldn't be able to control his own party in his second term because he wouldn't be running again and couldn't be of further use to Republican candidates in future elections. But it turns out that something sensational has happened. Never before has such unanimity prevailed in the Republican party on an international issue, with the possible exception of the

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vote in 1955 on the resolution authorizing the President to use the armed forces to protect Formosa.

It is significant, too, that, although the Formosa resolution was opposed in the Senate by only two Democrats and one Republican, apparently at least 15 Democratic senators now would refuse to give the President of the United States the same authority to use American armed forces to deal with troubled situations abroad. The Democrats in the House of Repre-

sentatives have not gone along with their colleagues in the Senate and, under the statesmanlike leadership of Speaker Rayburn, voted in overwhelming numbers for the Eisenhower Doctrine resolution. But this only serves to emphasize the lack of unity among the Democrats in Congress

Some words of alarm have been expressed by a few Democratic senators - who do favor international cooperation on the economic side and also military assistance where America is invited to aid - lest the growth of a Democratic party block in opposition to such policies may tend to hurt the position which the Democrats as a party have taken in the past.

Certainly the trend away from policies of international cooperation is noticeable among the Democrats in the Senate despite the valiant efforts of Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas, majority leader, to keep the party in line. A sizable block of Democrats is defying the leadership, and some of its members are talking like the Republican isolationists of the 1920's. They can hardly be classified as "modern Dem-

This development is a discouraging one, but it seems to have escaped the notice of the many writers who are always in the forefront of the critics of the Eisenhower administration with that vague charge that the State Department has "no foreign policy" or that it "lacks imaginative

Plenty has been written, moreover, about a trivial circumstance that occurred when the news dispatches from the Middle East happened to be good one day and Ike called this to the attention of the country in a casual remark during one of his speeches. Plenty has also been written about another triviality - that some of the administration's plans about the Eisenhower Doctrine "leaked" to the press before Congress could organize its committees and receive the information. But when 18 Democrats out of 49 in the Senate repudiate the international policies of the party expressed in the Marshall Plan, the Truman Doctrine and in Korea - somehow or other there is a tendency in some quarters here to ignore a really important piece of news about a trend that could adversely affect the whole course of the United States in fighting the "cold war" against the Soviets.

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Best Laid Plans

LONDON, Ky. (A)-It's not often a dishonest person will deliberately lower the amount of a check he has stolen.

A check for \$805.80, taken from a mailbox here, was altered to read \$8.05. The thief apparently thought he would never get by he tried to cash it for the original

He cashed the check at a grocery and the store, in turn, presented it to a produce house in payment for \$8.05 in

Somebody at the produce house finally noticed the discrepancy and notified police



That Washington Traffic

James Marlow

ike Develops Press Manners

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government or cause needless news conference Feb. 17, 1953. lightening by saying "no com-These three policies are: he al- ment." The one quality which has most never says "no comment" to By steering clear of personal

NEW YORK (F)-Bob Mitchum and the Hopalong Cassidy films 'Frisco Knows

has an unusual ambition for an an allergy to horses.

No Hamlet For Bob

Hal Boyle

let. He doesn't yearn to be a dito be the laziest man on earth- movies: if you take what he says seriously, which might be a mistake.

then I go to work. early in the morning. (It was times seems high."

ter in the cool of the evening. didn't have to show up on the set "that I'm not getting enough

He is resting up after completing a 20th - Century - Fox film, I try to breathe regularly." ed behind Japanese lines with a He's had the same wife for nearly

nun-Deborah Kerr. Despite his pretense of laziness, for his three children.

Before that he had been an am-

Mitchum, who has been called His Business He doesn't want to play Ham- "the unspoiled savage" and who rector or a producer. He doesn't has never let Hollywood go either pine to have the world of tele- to his head or his stomach, says "I could see it was an arson job vision at his feet. He simply wants this is why he went into the

"I don't like people telling me, said Lt. George Kelley, head of 'Do this or else.' This is the only the arson squad in San Francis-"I just hang around the house business I've found where you can co's fire department. until I go broke," he said, "and get by with my attitude. You can can remain an individual in a \$200,000 damage toll on a Mar-

11:30 a.m.) Life always looks bet- "I'm probably afraid of every- it was arson? thing," he said, "but so far I "The role I'd really like to play haven't found time to sit down "Bright red flames and heavy is a tax-exempt one in which I and discover it. The only thing black smoke indicated petroleum merely phoned the studio-and I'm afraid of is"-he yawned-

"Do I exercise to keep fit? Sure. swer was firebug." "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," in But no one can say the guy the crowd of 50,000 spectators unwhich he plays a Marine strand- isn't responsible in his own way. til he spotted a thin, dark man 17 years. He's buying annuities

Mitchum has played in more than "I think every kid ought to be a hundred pictures in 15 years, in- taught in kindergarten," he said, cluding eight Hopalong Cassidy "that it's impossible to please everybody in this world.

"Your first duty is to please couldn't come up with anything. ateur hobo, a professional fighter, yourself and those close to you- So I went around to the fire mara writer, and an aircraft factory and if you have any time left, shal and asked who had turned worker. He said the aircraft job then you can try to please the in the alarm. left him with an allergy to metal, others."

MR. BREGER



"Mother, what did you always give Father after he ate YOUR cooking?"

WASHINGTON (4) - After 104 shone through all his conferences a question; he has carefully represidential news conferences, is restraint in talking of people, frained from personal attacks on President Eisenhower, who was may turn out to have been his others; and he never acts like a

Presidents Roosevelt and Truhim a priceless chance to create vice to brush aside what they

Through all his conferences he Often, even when he gets But in the perilous quicksands has so consistently followed three wound up, his answers aren't realof these conferences he has done policies that they look less like a ly answers. Many times, because an excellent job of staying clear state of mind than the result of of this rambling which often gives of careless or impulsive answers deliberate decisions made before the appearance of avoiding a dithat would embarrass him or the he ever held his first White House rect answer, he'd be just as en-

attacks on others Eisenhower has given his foes and critics a minimum excuse for attacking him. This has the added effect of saving the presidency from mudsling-

Arson Chief In

By JIM THOMAS SAN FRANCISCO, March 15 (P)even before I got out of the car. The question was who and why,"

The fire was still raging, taking "That's a dismal thought so the movies—but the price some- ket St. building, but already Kelley was at work. How did he know

"The fire told me that," he said. products were involved. But there were no petroleum products stored in that building. The an-

Kelley worked his way through leaning against another building and volubly telling a woman about the fire. "I seemed to know that face. .

and he seemed to know a little too much about that fire." Kelley "I listened awhile but

"He said it was a file clerk in the building named Eisert, and that did it. I went back and talked to the thin dark man about 20 minutes and then brought him back up here and we got a statement in about two hours.'

The confessed firebug, Harold Eisert, was questioned 10 years before about a fire in his father's house and released. Kelley never forgot it. Neither does he forget other incidents connected with thousands of arson cases - dates, names and places connected with fires of 5 to 10 years ago.

Scores of letters from all over the nation have come to the department, praising Kelley and the operations of the arson squad. which has been instrumental in giving San Francisco the lowest fire insurance rates, Kelley said: "We don't pay claims on arson

jobs. Many people don't know it, but it is practically impossible to set a fire that we can't discover. The more gimmicks and tricks they use the easier it is. The gimmicks give them away. Natural fires do certain things. Depending on materials, combustion areas, etc., we know what a fire will do, and how it should look."

He has even broken arson cases by noting that the ashes in completely destroyed buildings didn't fall into the patterns they should in a natural fire.

Around The Rim

A Tidal Wave Of Gratitude

In 1946, a tidal wave that struck the Hawaiian Islands killed nearly 200 people. Last Saturday, a tidal wave that struck the Hawaiian Islands killed no one.

The 1946 tidal wave was not much bigger than last Saturday's. The difference was in the fact that people were warned of its coming. We have no doubt there is now another tidal wave in the Pacific, but this is a tidal wave of gratitude.

Following the 1946 disaster, scientists set to work on an alarm system. They came up with instruments that could detect the waves and chart their progress across the ocean. These instruments now dot the Pacific. The alert system is international in character, and involves scientists in seismograph laboratories, the Coast Guard, Navy, civil defense and police. It is impossible for a tidal wave to speed over the Pacific without making itself known.

A tidal wave is not, as most people might suppose, a danger to shipping, but only to islands and coastlines. It is not actually a wave in the same sense as the ordinary ocean wave. Just a few feet beneath the choppiest, stormiest ocean there is a peaceful flow of water, and the fishes aren't bothered a bit.

A tidal wave, which has nothing to do with the tides, is actually a shock wave, much as a shock wave in the air, and it travels at close to the speed of sound. It is a sub-sea wave, and in deep ocean rarely causes more than a slight swell, indistinguishable from ordinary swells.

Caused in most cases by earthquakes, the tidal wave's force is spread from the top of the sea to the bottom. But when the wave approaches land and as the sea bottom rises, the force of the wave becomes focused through an ever-narrower band of water. By the time it hits the beach, all the force behind the wave is concentrated through the shallows, and a wall of water is thrown upon the land with the force of many hydrogen bombs. There are records from the past of tidal

waves hundreds of feet high that killed thousands of people. The detection instruments are based on the difference between ordinary surface waves and the sub-sea shock waves. A sudden difference in water pressure beneath the surface denotes passage

of a shock wave. There are some people who may feel we'd be better off without science, without too much knowledge. The saving of several hundred lives last Saturday is one of

many points to disprove this feeling. We

are many times better off now than a hundred years ago.

The anti-science feeling is an old one, but has been helped along in recent years by an unreasoning fear of the hydrogen bomb. Yet, there can be no safety limit on our amount of knowledge - there can be a safety limit only to harmful uses of that

knowledge. The same minds that came up with the hydrogen bomb saved several hundred lives last Saturday.

A big blabbermouth last week stirred up a lot of unnecessary racial hatrded in Florida, and made himself ridiculous, as all demagogues eventually do, with his own words. He is John Kasper, of Washington, D. C., who was sentenced for contempt of court after his rabble rousing efforts in Clinton, Tenn.

Kasper told his Florida audience that segregationists would "maintain racial integrity, even at the point of a shotgun." and yet he and his Citizens Council friends deny they pian violence.

He declared segregation was "a plan of nature established by the Creator in the heavens" and gave no Biblical quotations. Got a private pipeline to Heaven? Kasper said racial integration has de-

stroyed nations, but we dare him to name one nation so destroyed. He said Negro integration campaigns were led by Jews, then added, "I'm not

anti-Semitic. Kasper refused to allow a Quaker visitor at the meeting to present opposite views on the grounds that "all who share your views are merely imbeciles." That is, anyone who disagrees with Kasper is an

He also recommended legislation imposing penalties for "irresponsible statements of fact in the newspaper press." He did not mention who would judge the nature of an "irresponsible" statement.

It is inherent in the nature of demagogues that they mouth absolute statements, refuse to admit of the slightest truth to any opposing views, and invariably they promote violence and attempt to muzzle the opposition, sometimes through terrorism, sometimes through attacking freedom of the press.

Southerners have, in the past, been alarmed at the influx of radical Yankees into the Southland, stirring up racial troubles. Now, we have a reactionary Yankee doing the same thing. Southerners can work out their own

problems in their own way, in their own good time, without help from either kind of rabble rouser. A pox on both of them.

face on it) and impotent behavior of the

United Nations and its Secretary General

in the Hungarian crisis, abetted by the

United States which has no foreign policy

of its own, has now lead to the impasse

Does the world really need Middle East-

ern oil so badly that honor is not too

high a price to pay? Or do I merely reveal

my age when I prate of honor? Is the

Suez Canal so vital that it makes tolerable

in the Middle East.

Inez Robb

There's A Way To Deal With Nasser

The current Ides of March find both John Foster Dulles and Dag Hammarskjold in a pretty pickle. These gentlemen must be at their wit's end today to discover further ways and means to appease that naughty boy, Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser, the updated serpent of the Nile. First, they let Nasser-such a cutup!kick them in the rear. Then they turned around and offered him their teeth, which

he converted into a point after touchdown. And his foot is still itching. So let us not be surprised if Dulles offers to build the \$1.3 billion Aswan dam if Nasser will only be good. Nor should we be disconcerted if Hammarskjold promises to disband not only the United Na-

tions Emergency Force but to disband the United Nations as anything more than a debating society. Indeed, if Hammarskiold orders the

withdrawal of the United Nations forces from the Gaza Strip (save a handul to supervise the demarcation lines between the strip, the Sinai frontier and Israel), as Nasser demands, the Secretary General will be relieved of the necessity of ordering the reduction of the United Nations to the status of an International Chowder and Yakking Society. His action will have automatically accomplished this purpose.

In fact, Hammarskjold began the effective reduction of the United Nations as an instrument of action and its descent into a discussion group by his refusal last autumn to use either his own inherent powers or those of the United Nations in the pitiful Hungarian situation. The timid (and that's putting the best

the taste of boot polish to the U.N. and the U.S.? It is one woman's opinion that the Western World, which so brilliantly solved the blockade of Berlin, could solve the blockade of Suez if it would utilize, as in the Berlin instance, initiative, intelligence, imagination and guts.

There is ample oil for Western Europe in other parts of the world. The problem is getting it where it is needed. The problem of Berlin was getting supplies where they were needed, too. And the West solved

The oil situation may take a little longer. but it can be done if there is will and courage. The solution will require sacrifice. But surely this is preferable to perpetual groveling in the sand to a tinpot dictator

So far, the West, led by the U. N. and the U.S., has been too busy appeasing Nasser to put its talent to work to solve the problem he has created. It is obvious that never again will the world be able to rely on safe passage through the Suez. It is high time to write it off and for the Western World to find suitable substitutes. Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

J. A. Livingston

New Computation Of Stock Averages

The time has come when the Wall Street Journal and Dow Jones & Co. can seriously consider - in good conscience - scrapping their world-famous, statistically-antiquated Dow Jones stock market averages. Standard & Poor's Corp. has developed, with the help of an electronic whirlywhirly, an index of 500 stocks which is available every hour right after the hour. The chief distinction of the Dow Jones averages - hourly availability - is no longer a distinction. The Dow Jones averages wouldn't get by

companies are treated as equals. Companies which expand least rapidly, which don't split their stocks, throw the most weight around. Growth stocks are belittled. In statistical palaver, the Dow is an unweighted average. A housewife would be outraged if the Bureau of Labor Statistics gave as much weight to shoes as to food in its cost-of-living index. Corporations, such as General Motors and United States Steel, labor unions such as the United Auto Workers and the United Steel Workers would never accept such an index to set

a beginner in Statistics I. Large and small

The job of security analysis, of statistics, of journalism, is to put events and facts in perspective. A layoff at General Motors warrants more attention than a layoff by an independent retail grocer. It affects more persons. A change in U. S. Steel's dividend is more significant than a change by Philco. It affects more shareholders. But Dow Jones & Co., which carefully considers all these niceties in the handling of financial news, ignores them in its stock averages.

wages. But Wall Street has for many years.

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. stock is twice as important in the Dow Jones industrial average as General Motors. Why? Because it's twice as high in price. A 5 per cent advance in Allied would add a full point to the Dow Jones industrial average. A similar advance in G. M. would boost the average less than half a point, Yet G.M. has 279,000,000 shares of common outstanding versus Allied's 9,600,000. G. M. Has 16 times as many shareholders; G. M. trading activity is 14 times as great; and its total earnings of \$835,000,000 on the common compare with Allied's \$47,-000,000. Another example: Johns-Manville Corp., which is about one-thirtieth of G.M.'s size, gets equal - or slightly more - weight.

The Dow Jones accent on speed-prompt computations, prompt transmission-excused grammar-school statistics. But in an electronic computer age, such statistical dereliction is impermissible. Suppose a stock selling for 100 is split four for one. Dow Jones arithmeticians carry the new stock at 25, one-quarter of its former value. A new divisor, a form of arithmetical legerdemain, covers up the split. The 'missing" 75 points are spread over the other stocks in the index.

Result: In a bull market, fast-growing companies - the growth stocks - are given decreased weight by their own expansion! The Dow Jones industrial average did not slip past its 1929 high until late in 1954. The Standard & Poor's average, which weights stocks by the number of shares outstanding, exceeded its 1929 bull market peak in July, 1952.

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The Name Is Right

For SCIENCE section of your

Uncle Ray:

By RAMON COFFMAN Fish are known as "the first animals with backbones." Scientists say that fish lived fast ages ago, before there were any backboned animals on land. Holes are other marks in rock

layers suggest that certain kinds of worms existed before that time, along with shell - covered Q. What good was a backbone

to a fish? A. It gave strength to the body, and protected the spinal cord. This cord was (and is) a line of nerve cells, or nervous tissue, extending from the head almost to the other end of the fish. What about the brain of

A. It is too small to make any fish an "intellectual giant." Nev- fish. ertheless it has the same main parts as the brains of higher animals, including reptiles and birds.

The brain of a fish has a cerebellum, also a cerebrum with a scraphook.

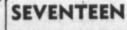
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bellum, also a cerebrum with a middle division line There are op-Accent's Off But tic (or seeing) lobes in the brain, and at front are olfactory (or smelling) lobes.

Q. Is the brain of a fish like that of a furry animal? A The brain of a furry animal has the same main parts, but in highly eligible for marching in very different proportion. The Saturday's St. Patrick's Day pacerebrum is more important in a rade. furry animal than in a fish.

others in the scale of life? A. Yes. The lungfish, for exin readiness for the big parade. sages with pilots. ample, is far above the shark in development. A vicious maneater but I have a proud name," said (like the tiger shark or blue Ohara. shark) is poorly equipped with brain power. A lungfish of Egypt or the Amazon valley ranks much AF Applications

Some lungfish have pairs of lungs, instead of single lungs. In superintendent, said yesterday the down or move it from the site addition, the cerebrums of lung-school is now studying 5,400 ap-where the former owner, Ben fish are larger in proportion to plications for its next class. Only Barr, plans to build a new ranch other parts of their brains than 300 will be accepted.





"I happen to be old enough to decide for myself when it's time for me to go to bed."

Caught By A Hair

CORUNNA, Mich. (A)-Frederick

Webber, 40, faced by a handful

of his wife's hair attached to a

and battery and was sentenced

investigated the beating com-

plaint brought in the hair

taped it to the warrant.

Electronic System Rules Air Traffic

NEW YORK (A)-Manufacturers of a new electronic and radar sys-NEW YORK (A) - Hiromichi tem claim the device will easily Ohara, a Japanese exchange stu- handle the most complex traffic warrant, pleaded guilty to assault dent, says his name makes him situations at crowded airports. The International Telephone & to 30 days in jail. Deputies who Telegraph Co. said it provides airport control towers with "prac-Ohara, 29, studying at Manhat-tically instantaneous data on Q. Are some fish higher than tan College, showed newsmen a planes in flight," and simultantop hat and green ribbons he has eously exchanges data and mes-

> "I don't have the right accent Hitch In Bargain OTTAWA, Ill. (A)-Homer Math-

ews bought a nine-room frame house for \$96. There's a hitch to DENVER (P-Maj. Gen. James the auction sale bargain. Math-E. Briggs, Air Force Academy ews has until April 20 to tear it

Recognition For South Pole Group

Admiral Wants

Adm. George J. Dufek newly arrived from Antarctica, is "determined to get some sort of recognition for the men who build the Physicist Wins bases and the men who winter in' on Operation Deep Freeze.

Dufek commanded the forces Atom Peace Award that worked through the South Polar region's summer constudy project.

"The men who built the bases, and the men who winter in de-serve recognition," Dufek said in an interview today. "A medal? Yes. And something

tax during their polar time, perhaps. Or double-time toward re-

Dufek's force included 3,000 men, 12 ships and 40 aircraft. The base construction job, he said, would have been an accomplishment of considerable magnitude, even in a temperate, civilized land. The area in which we worked is larger than the United

The United States, Russia and seven other nations have built antarctic bases for observations during the International Geophys-

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ical Year officially starting July

"At our bases, when we moved out a few weeks ago, 291 American scientists and military support personnel moved in," Dufek

"They will winter in down there,

NEW YORK (P)-Danish atomic structing seven widely scattered physicist Niels Bohr is the winbases for a four-year scientific ner of the first \$75,000 atoms for peace award set up as a memorial to Henry and Edsel Ford. The award to Bohr, 71, was announced yesterday by James R. Killian Jr., chairman of the trustees of Atoms for Peace, Inc., a nonprofit corporation financed by more! Exemption from income the Ford Motor Co. Fund. Bohr won the Nobel Prize in

physics in 1922. Since 1920 he has been director of the Institute of "I'm going to try to get them Theoretical Physics. Clyde Thomas

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-the manager of Reed Service Station No. 3? His first name is Claude and the station is on the Lamesa Highway. Who are Leonard, Norman and W. L.? Pay them a visit soon.

"Let's go shopping." Yes, call up a friend or two and visit our stores . . . you'll see new merchandise arrivals . . . the new

And, where you know the store employes . . . wher you call one another BY NAME . . . is where you most enjoy shopping

"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED" . . . will present your friends at your stores, offices and places of business in a manner you'll

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SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

In CHEVRON SUPREME with exclusive new SKYPOWER aviation blend...

To fuel the highest-horsepower cars America ever made...

With the plus-power new and old cars need on Southwestern hills and highways.

Burns so clean, it cuts in half the biggest cause of engine wear. Gives extra mileage, too.

Get going - today - with higher-octane Chevron Supreme or Regular!



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF TEXAS

We take better care of your car

See "The Tracer" on TV



Emphasis Week activities at the years at the Southwestern Semi-Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Baptist Temple Church. Special nary in Fort Worth. activities will continue through

will be the visiting music director. will be "Progression of Transgres- Christian Science services Sunday. He will be in charge of a church-wide Fellowship scheduled for will be held Monday through

ing hour is set for 3 p.m. each day. will speak on "Solemn Reflections"

the Rev. A. R. Posey's subject Have the Blood Mark?" Sunday morning at the Baptist CATHOLIC Temple Church. Special services are planned for the evening.

First Baptist Church, will speak Church. Confessions will be heard ices Sunday morning. His evening low the last Mass. topic will be "Down At the Potter's At the Sacred Heart (Spanish CHURCH OF CHRIST House." Jeremiah 18:3.

of the First Baptist Church of day. Contessions will be head of Jesus' at services Sunday of Jesus' at services Sunday morning. The evening topic will be the Church The Rev. Stewart is on Sunday. a graduate of Hardin - Simmons Mass will be said Sunday at

Sunday evening will open Revival | University and has studied two | 5:30 p.m.

"Church Membership" Matt. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 16:18 will be the topic discussed Thursday at 7 p.m. at the church. The Rev. H. L. Bingham, pastor

a.m. and 7:30 p.m. A prayer meet- of the Hillcrest Baptist Church, at services Sunday morning. His CHRISTIAN "The Awfulness of Hell" will be evening topic will be "Do You

Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the and 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic

speaking) Church, Mass will be

WHY I BECAME A MINISTER

Destined Preacher Even Before Birth

Believing the Bible as I believe it teaches, I was ordained a preacher before I was ever born nto the physical realm. Sometimes people tell me I have a great proession, but I do not like that term. I have a great Calling from God

I was brought up in another be lief, and taught from childhood the free-moral agency of man. Even after I was baptized into this group I was taught that I could either save or lose myself, so if I had pursued this religion I no doubt would have been ministering to this particular group of people.

For even as a lad I would try to preach and felt within my bosom that I wanted to be a speaker. Later, after being born again, I knew that it was deeper than just my desire, it was God working out His plan for my life. So if had followed my Mother's and Dad's advice, also both my grandfathers, and the uncle I was named

life. I tried going to the church derful word. I was brought up in, but never very rapidly. I have never been days I was baptized in the First paigns, Bible conference work and serving some three years on

conviction, not because I was brought up that way. My only brother surrendered to in our Lord's work pastoring Trinipreach before I did. And after ty Baptist Church. We are in our having been born again and follow-sixth year here, and feel that 1957 ing my Lord in baptism, also hav- will be a year of years for our ing the Holy Spirit abiding within entire ministry. We do covet the me, bearing witness with my prayers of all our friends everyspirit, I could begin to look back where.



Rev. JACK POWER

Trinity Baptist Pastor after, I would be still in that and see that God in His great Providence had had His hand on Then early in the year of 1938, me all the while. Now He dwelt God began to deal with me. It within me through the Person of was the convicting power of the the Holy Spirit and the urge and Holy Spirit. I had no peace and desire was so great that I knew felt continually that I needed to beyond shadow of doubt that He do something about my spiritual had called me to preach His won-

So one night as this brother could I know the peace my soul preached I stepped out and answer-longed for. Then in June of that ed the call to preach. How to same year one Sunday night in a perform it at that time I did not wood tabernacle with sawdust floor know, but I knew I must preach. I walked down the aisle and claim- This brought me to around Aug. 1, ed Christ as my personal saviour. 1938, and within two weeks I was in From that time things happened a revival meeting. God saved 14 souls during that time, and we orme was changed; in just a few ganized a church there in the community. Since then our ministry Baptist Church in Fort Worth. May 48 states, conducting revival cam-

ing to me, and I came to it by conviction of the Holy Spirit. And I
can say that I am a Baptist by

T would like to add that we are I would like to add that we are happier than we have ever been

The fact that the man of God's The Rev. Abe Hester Jr., Lub-bock, will be the visiting minister. Sunday morning by the Rev. D. R. creating is not at the mercy of accidents, chance, or discord of Roy Lee Williams, Wichita Falls, tist Church. The evening message any kind will be emphasized at Scriptural readings in the Lesson-Sermon on "Substance" will include the account of Paul's

healing of Eutychus "who fell down from the third loft, and was taken up dead" (Acts 20:7-12). The 14th Chapter of I Kings will

be the text used Sunday morning when the Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of the First Christian Church, speaks on "Your Choice Makes You-and More!"The choir will sing "Sweet Hour of Prayer," by on "A Review of the Great Com-mission," Matthew 28:18, at serv-on Saturday. Benediction will fol-"Children of the Highest," Luke

T. E. Cudd, minister of the The Rev. Ernest Stewart, pastor held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sun- Fourteenth and Main Church of of the First Baptist Church of day. Confessions will be heard on Christ, will speak on "The Prayers

CHURCH OF GOD The Rev. C. E. Crutcher, Lamesa, will speak Sunday norning at the Galveston Street Church of

God. Baptismal will be held during the evening worship hour.

the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; school of World Missions will be the rector, Rev. William D. Boyd, at 11 a.m. Divine Services will be held Sun-

day at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Paul Lutheran Church with the Rev. in Japan. Wayne Dittloff officiating. Sunday school and Bible classes are at 9:30 a.m. Adult discussion groups will be held at 6:15 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday Lenten services will be held at 7:30 p.m. with the subject "In Christ We Overcome Hatred." METHODIST

Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will and 12:15 p.m. speak on "Unclaimed Inheritance" STATE HOSPITAL at services Sunday morning. His evening message will be "The New Hospital will be held at 2 p.m.

An old fashion revival will begin chaplain, in charge. Sunday at the Wesley Memorial 7th day adventist Methodist Church with the Rev. Wayne Parmenter speaking on ventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. and elders of the people asked dared, but they feared the people g message will be "The Early ices at 3:30 p.m. Church." The revival is in observ- TEMPLE Israel ance of the 24th anniversary of Friday evening services of Temthe church. Dr. Orion W. Carter ple Israel will be held at Room will speak Monday at 7 a.m. and 511 in the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock.

ing a dinner will be held on the Center, 410 S. Peters, the Sunday church grounds.

"What Is God Like?" John 14, will be the Rev. Jesse Young's topic Sunday morning at the Park
"What Is God Like?" John 14, 10 a.m. The evening message will be at 7:30 o'clock, On Thursday the services are at 7:30 p.m.

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

11th & Birdwell

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sundays: 9:30 A.M. Bible Classes 10:30 A.M. Worship and Sermon 6:00 P.M. Young Peoples Classes

Wednesdays: 9:45 A.M. Ladies' Bible Study

— F. F. CONLEY, Preacher —

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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CALVIN O. WILEY, Pastor

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Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

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7:00 P.M. Worship and Sermon

7:30 P. M. Classes and Devotional

Corner 5th And State Street

If You Are Too Busy To Go To Church

YOU Are TOO BUSY!



REV. ABE HESTER

Methodist Church, The evening message will be "The Things That Matter," Jer. 7:3. NAZARENE

The Rev. Lawrence Gholson, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will be speaking at both services Sunday at the church. PRESBYTERIAN

The fourth sermon dealing with the church doctrine will be presented Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church when Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor, speaks on "Giving the Church a Chance." The choir will sing "On the Good and Faithful." Mrs. Noble Kennemur will be the soloist.

During the evening worship hour the message will be "The Night

"How to Brighten Fading Hopes" will be the Rev. Jack Ware's subject Sunday morning at the St. Services in St. Mary's Episcopal Paul Presbyterian Church. During Church will be a celebration of the evening worship hour the the family service at 9:30 a.m. and held with classes for each memmorning worship and sermon by ber of the family. Discussion will be on Southeast Asia.

On Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. the Men of the Church will have a supper. Blanche Yarbrough will the guest speaker and will tell of her travels

WEBB AFB CHAPEL Chaplain Henry C. Wolk Jr. will speak on "Victory Over Conflict" at services Sunday at Webb AFB Chapel. Sunday School will be held at 9:45 a.m. in the chapel annex. Catholic confessions will be heard Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m.

Services in the Big Spring State with the Rev. William D. Boyd

"The Ninety and Nine." His eve- Saturday followed by church serv- Him by what authority He did who thought He was a prophet.

NON DENOMINATIONAL

Following services Sunday morn- At the Stanton Revival Prayer morning service will be held at

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The Authority of Jesus

THE CHIEF PRIESTS AND ELDERS QUESTION CHRIST ABOUT HIS POWERS

Scripture-Matthew 21:12-22:46.

His teaching and healing? Today when a man or woman

-a stranger to us-comes to our

door asking us to give money for

a certain cause, we should ask

to see the credentials such a per-

son has, to be sure the money is

to reach the leaders of the

"drive," as we call it, and be

used for the good cause claimed

by our visitor. In other words,

we ask, "by whose authority are

Jesus' answer was a question

answer: "The baptism of John,

whence was it? from heaven, or

of men?" That had the question-

So they told Jesus, "We can

not tell," to which He answered:

"Neither tell I you by what au-

Jesus then told a parable of a man who had two sons. To the

thority I do these things."

you collecting this money?"

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL JESUS was in Jerusalem where

the events of today's lesson took place. He has come to face His enemies whom He knows will never rest until they have taken

"And Jesus went into the temple of God, and cast out all them that sold and bought in the temple, and overthrew the tables of the money-changers, and the seats of them that sold doves, and said unto them, "It is written, My house shall be called the house of prayer; but ye have made it a den of thieves."

The temple was built upon a hill, "and surrounded by an enclosed space, which seems to have been about 600 feet square. The larger outer court with its great wall and inner colonnades was lower down the hill, and into this, as more remote from the sacred house and the altar" Gentiles

were allowed to enter. Jewish traders there sold animals to be used for sacrifice, money-changers changed money first he said: "Son, go work tobrought by foreign Jews into day in my vineyard." The son Jewish money, which were the said he would not, but relented only coins allowed to be put into and went to work. Then the man the temple treasury. So it was told his second son to go and do

MEMORY VERSE "The people were astonished at His doctrine; for He taught as one having authority."-Matthew 7:28, 29.

prophet."

that the court became a place of the work, and he said he would, bargaining and wrangling, with but didn't go. Which son, Jesus all the bustle and confusion in- asked, did the will of his father? separable from such activities. In The first, of course, was the andriving these people out Jesus swer. And Jesus said that publitold them why He drove them cans and sinners would enter the

from the temple. "And the blind and the lame came to Him in the temple, and priests and scribes saw this and heard children's voices crying in the temple. "Hosannah to the Son of David!" they grew angry, rented a vineyard from the man asking Christ if He heard what they were saying? Jesus' an- the fruit was ripe for gathering swer was: "Yea; have ye never the husbandmen beat the servants read out of the mouths of babes the owner sent to take the fruit, and sucklings Thou hast per- and when he sent his son they

fected praise?" Jesus then went to the town of Bethany where Mary, Martha and Lazarus lived, and lodged with them. Going back to Jerusa- referred to the evil men, and lem, Christ began to preach in they were very angry. They would Services of the Seventh Day Ad- the temple, and the chief priests have seized Jesus if they had Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education.

kingdom of God before the seemingly devout men, for those had had not believed on John, who He healed them." When the chief "came in the way of righteous-

ness," but was rejected by them. Jesus also told another parable of some wicked husbandmen who who owned and planted it. When killed him

The Pharisees and chief priests heard these parables, and knew that Jesus meant them when he

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Fourth and Nolan

SUNDAY SERVICES Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
 Worship
 11:00 A. M.

 Training Union
 6:30 P. M.
 WEDNESDAY SERVICE

Prayer Meeting 7:45 P. M. DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST





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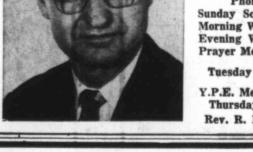






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CHURCH WITH A WELCOME CHURCH OF GOD

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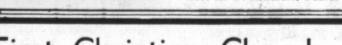
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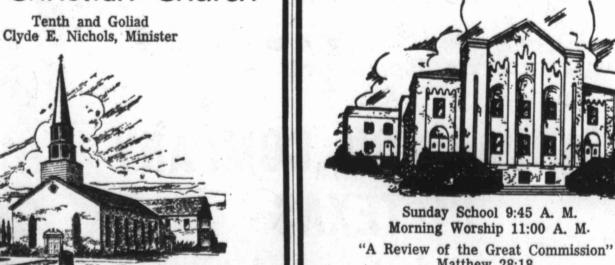
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First Christian Church



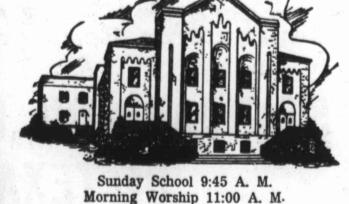
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Sunday—

Mid-Week-



Matthew 28:18 Training Union 6:45 P. M. Evening Service 8:00 P. M.

"Down at the Potter's House" Jeremiah 18:3

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Drive-In Service Offered

The beautiful spring-like weather isn't confined to adult enjoyment only, as witness this younger set. This lemonade stand was doing a landslide business on a recent sunny afternoon when The Herald photographer passed by and spotted the crowd. Not only were cold drinks offered, but the ingenious "business manager" had added

bubble gum and candy to his line of merchandise. Pictured from left to right are Larry Rednor, Rex Talbot, Mike Burk (seated at table), Cheryl Kasch, Don Kasch, Russ McEwen, Jane Anderson, Kay Talbot, Garry Don Newsom and David Krausse.

Traffic Safety Topic For T&P Ladies Meet

Mrs. R. H. Blassingame, speak-ing to the T&P Ladies Safety Coun-cil Thursday afternoon, said fail-driver not having the right-of-way ure to observe and obey traffic or improper passing. One out of signs is the chief cause of traffic 20 drivers involved in accidents accidents. Speed is the greatest fails to observe a stop or warning sign, members were told. killer, she told the group.

as nostess. Brownie Troop 37, un-

For her discussion, Mrs. Blas- fully protected places. singame chose Targets For Safety. She told the council that in three leaders, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Robof ten fatal accidents, excess speed ert McClellan and Mrs. Wally Slate is the cause; out of 10 accidents, were guests, with 22 members. one has failed to keep to the right of the dividing line on the highway, she said.

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College Heights P-TA met at the school Thursday afternoon and decided on the project for the coming year. The group will buy a duplicator and a primary type-

Twenty dollars will be given to each teacher to buy supplies for her schoolroom. her schoolroom.

The program was given by the first grade rooms under the supervision of Mrs. Jack Alexander and Mrs. Harold T. Jones. It was Baptist Temple. made up of St. Patrick's Day Gruff told in song.

on the discipline problem at home their birth dates.

Elected president was Mrs. W. Buford Hull; secretary, Leola C. Hale, and treasurer, Mrs. D. D. About 50 were present for

Mrs. Cobb and Mrs. Hull will serve as delegates to the district convention to be held here

March 28-29 Seventy-five attended the meet

Lamesa Scouts Plan Court Of Awards

LAMESA - Meeting at the Chamber of Commerce building Wednesday afternoon, leaders of the Girl Scout and Brownfe North Neighborhood of the Lamesa Girl Scout District made plans for the spring court of awards.

Family night will be held April 29, with a potluck supper at the Lamesa Junior High Cafeteria. Mrs. Bob Crawley was named general program chairman to be assisted by Mrs. J. D. Dyer and Mrs. Owen Windson; co-chairman for the seating and properties committee are Mrs. B. W. Lambert and Mrs. Norman Breeding with Mrs. Stansell Jones, Mrs. Coleman Simco, Mrs. Kermit Jordon and Mrs. Don Murdock named as members of the committee.

Orange Nut Bread a willow-slim figure. First visit Made For HD Club

The recipe for orange nut bread was demonstrated for members of the Luther Home Demonstration Club when they met in the home of Mrs. J. M. Wilson Thursday

agent, made the bread and gave over your sunback dresses. No. merson of Midland. The dinner tapointers for successful baking. Eleven members and two guests 14, 16 and 18 incl. attended the meeting.

Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein was an pattern to MARTHA MADISON, flanked by pink tapers in silver nounced as the hostess for the Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams holders. Dinner was served to

Mrs. Apple Will Head **Altrusans**

A new slate of officers was activities for the past five years, elected Thursday by the Altrusa he renewed the Girl Scout promise Club members at a meeting in the and laws in a candlelight cere-Howard House.

Members met at the Settles Ho- In telling of automobile and dent during the coming year; Mrs. 450 Girl Scouts of Lamesa was tel, with Mrs. C. L. Richardson train accidents, Mrs. Blassingame Ova Mae Edwards will serve as presented him. told the group that in one third of vice president; Mrs. Coy Nalley, der the leadership of Mrs. Irby such mishaps, the auto strikes corresponding secretary, and Mrs. large of the West Texas council the train, and that four out of ten B. L. LeFever, recording secretary and Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Landiss of and Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Landiss of Langes of Langes and Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Landiss of Langes of Langes and Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Landiss of Langes and Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Landiss of Langes and Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Landiss of Langes and Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Landiss of Langes and Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Landiss of Langes and Mrs. Langes and Mrs. C. W. Landiss of Langes and Mrs. C. W. Landiss of Langes and Mrs. Langes and grade crossing collisions occur at tary. Mrs. C. R. Rhoads was elect- nominating committee of Lamesa College Station. ed treasurer, and Mrs. Bob Eber- District. He has also served as Thirteen Brownies, with their ly, director.

group. An opportunity for secur- ice Troop 11, and Pam, who is a ing a film on jury service for women was announced; the matter was referred to the pro-

Date for the area workshop, to be held in Big Spring, was set for June 1-2. The local club will serve as the hostess group.
Twenty-six were present for the

Temple Group

luncheon meeting.

Birthdays were observed at a banquet Thursday evening at the

Given for members of the Adult music and the story of Billy Goats One Department, the dinner was St. Paul's Methodist Church. arranged with a four seasonal Mrs. John A. Coffey, instructor theme. Members were seated at at Washington Place School, spoke tables designated according to

The program consisted of skits given by a group from each sea-A. Cobb; vice president, Mrs. son of the year. Tables were dec-About 50 were present for the



Elizabeth Pace, county HD for wearing on chilly evenings or evening honoring Mrs. Duke Jim-

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John Palmore Is Named Mr. Scout LAMESA - John Palmore was

named Mr. Girl Scout of the Rotary Club at the luncheon meet-Rotary Club at the luncheon meeting today at the Mesa Room. As Anniversary he has been active in Girl Scout

Mr. Palmore is a member-at-

president of Lamesa District. Classifications for membership He has two daughters, Sunny, were checked and discussed by the who is a member of Senior Servmember of Intermediate Troop 19. Ruth Class Meets

begin at 1:15 p. m.

Thursday night.

A concert by the McMurry College Band and the showing of

colored slides of the World Feder

ation of Methodist Women meet

ing held at Lake Junaluska, N.

Methodists To Attend WSCS Annual Meeting

Nine women have expressed intentions of attending the annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference WSCS slated for Wednesday through Friday, in Abilene. Sessions will be held at St. Paul's Methodist Church. Abilene District WSCS will be hostess for the dinner.

At 7 p. m. Tuesday and 9 a. m. Wednesday the executive comparison of the process of the dinner.

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Mrs. H. H. Stephens, president of the Big Spring District of the conference, will head the group. Others are Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, Mrs. Jack Griffin, Mrs. C. W. Parmenter, Mrs. H. N. Clemow, Mrs. Harold Steele, Mrs. W. D. Love-

lace and Mrs. Marshall Day. Mrs. Frank G. Brooks of New pastor. Other special program an inspiring pattern book filled York City, past-president of the Woman's Division of Christian "Perry Prepares to be A Mission- printed in the book 25 cents. Service will be one of the featured speakers. Another will be Nina Mrs. Brooks, both on Wednesday Stallings of Atlanta, Ga., mission- night. ary to China and the Philippines.
"Teach Us to Build" is the

theme of the meeting. Business activities will get under way at 5 p. m. Tuesday, with an hour apart and dinner at Alders- C., last summer, will be given on

St. Patrick Theme Used For Dance

LAMESA - A St. Patrick's Day heme was used in the decorations theme was used in the decorations for a dance held at the Country Club Thursday evening from nine to twelve. Hosting the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tinsley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers Purcell and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lindsey.

The refreshment table was laid

The refreshment table was laid with a green linen cloth with white stock forming the center arrangement. In following the Irish theme green foil shamrocks were used around the room.

Music was furnished by Bernie Howell's orchestra with about 225

Dinner Party

LAMESA - Mrs. Ernest Moody An easy-to-knit shrug is ideal entertained with dinner Monday work cloth and featured a center Send 25 cents in coins for this arrangement of pink carnations Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 15, 1957 5-B

Indoor Sports Will Sponsor Scout Troop For Sorority

A Scout troop for handicapped group on the organization of a boys will be sponsored by the In-door Sports Club. This was decided Compton were appointed to make for Epsilon Sigma Alpha. The at a meeting of the club Thursday arrangements for the forming of group met in the home of Mrs. evening at the Girl Scout Little a troop from the five boys who are Bill Estes with Barbara Ann Eye

J. T. Clements spoke to the

Luncheon Held By Howco Club

the Wagon Wheel was held Thursday at noon by the Howco Wives Club. During the business Mrs. Knott WMU Will Gene Cariker was elected as the new president. To serve as vice president will be Mrs. Howard Perkins and Mrs. Give Study Sunday

Stanley Harvin is the new re-The hostesses, Mrs. Clay Clark and Mrs. C. B. O'Neil, used a St. evening service at the church.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Thomas Armstrong. Plans were discussed for the Easter Egg hunt which the club will give in April. Fourteen members were Haskell Caffey and Mrs. Larry met. The badges will be worn at

B&PW Club Names Woman Of Month

LAMESA - Ten members of the at 7:30 p.m. Business and Professonal Wom-en's Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Irene McDaniel with Wilma Jean Barnes as host-

Mrs Fannie Grooms was named career woman for the month of February: due to an emergency operation, Mrs. Grooms was unable to be present and was sent a corsage at the hospital.

Fleemans To Mark 55th

Mrs. G. E. Fleeman this weekend will be their children, who will be here for the celebration of the Mrs. J. B. Apple will be presi- A letter of appreciation from the couple's 55th wedding anniversary. They are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs.

> The Fleemans were married in Victoria March 16, 1902.

Fort Worth Guest

A guest in the homes of Mrs. H. C. Hodges was hostess to the Baptist Temple Ruth Sunday School Class Thursday eve-Auda Stanford and Mary Cantrell ning. Refreshments were served has been Mrs. Henry Young of to seven, with the opening prayer Fort Worth. She is a former resident of Big Spring. by Mrs. R. L. Long and the devo-

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And comfortable as well. This softly feminine frock has a fresh-Wednesday, the executive com- as-paint look, comes in a wide mittee will continue its business size range for the mature figure. sessions. Luncheon will also be a courtesy of the Abilene District.
Registration will be held from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Wednesday, with official program activities to pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring

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Mrs. R. E. McMillan was the

as cohostess.

Bo Bowen, program chairman, introduced Mrs. McMillan who demonstrated and talked on ideas for various entertainments.

Mrs. McMillan showed picture. Election of officers will be held April 11. Appointed as a nominatholiday parties. She told of the

and decorated a sheet cake for the ing committee were Horton, Mrs. F. Painter and Mrs. Charlie group. Mrs. Robert Hill, president, asked for a called meeting of the ex-Fifteen were present at the meetecutive board for Wednesday at 5 p. m. in her home.

> Refreshments were served from a table covered with a lace cloth and featuring a central arrangement of deep rose snapdragons.

Two other guests were Mrs. Tommy Boswell and Mrs. Bill The First Baptist WMU of Knott

and Mrs. C. B. O'Neil, used a St. They will present a program deal- Lees TD Group and Mrs. C. B. O'Neil, used a St. They will present a program deal- Makes Badges Lees HD Group

will have charge of the Sunday

Mrs. Gene Haston, WMU presi-

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Coker, Mrs. Herchell Smith, Mrs.

L. C. Matthies and Mrs. T. M.

Robinson. The service will begin

LAMESA - Mrs. C. W. Tarter

and Mrs. Herman Petteway were

the program leaders for the Tex-

was elected as a new member in

the club. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. W. K. Crawley, Mrs. Flora Leuenberger and Mrs. Leo

Texas Day Talk

Home Missions.

Badges for Glasscock County were made Thursday when the music will be presented by Mrs. Lees Home Demonstration Club the district convention to be held Others to have parts are Mrs. in Crane March 29.

Mrs. Earl Woolwine, president announced that two chairs had been upholstered for the clubhouse. It was also announced that the council meeting would be held today at 2 p. m. at Garden City. Mrs. Miran Oppegard was the speaker with her subject dealing with club refreshments.

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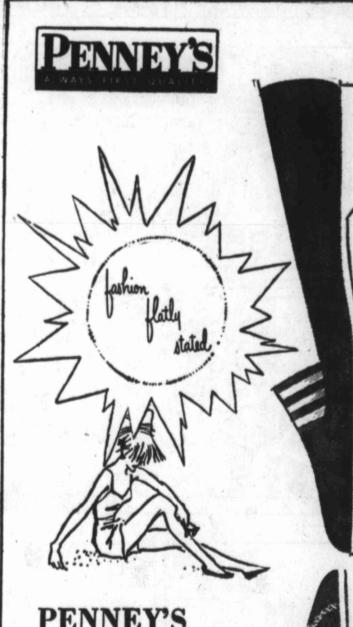
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as Day program of the Woman's Study Club at their meeting Tues-Dial AM 4-6653 day evening.
A girls trio composed of Julia Holder, Sue Barron and Janice Rhoades sang "The Eyes of Texas" and were joined by Don Garner and J. L. Mayhew in singing "Texas, Our Texas." C. W. Tarter Page & Hansen CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

Dial AM 4-6598 1407 Gregg gave a review of the book, "The Big Deal" by J. Frank Dobie and also discussed the history of Texas, Roll call was answered by the Office Hours-9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday Through Saturday 35 members present giving facts about Texas. Mrs. L. D. Echols For Your Convenience

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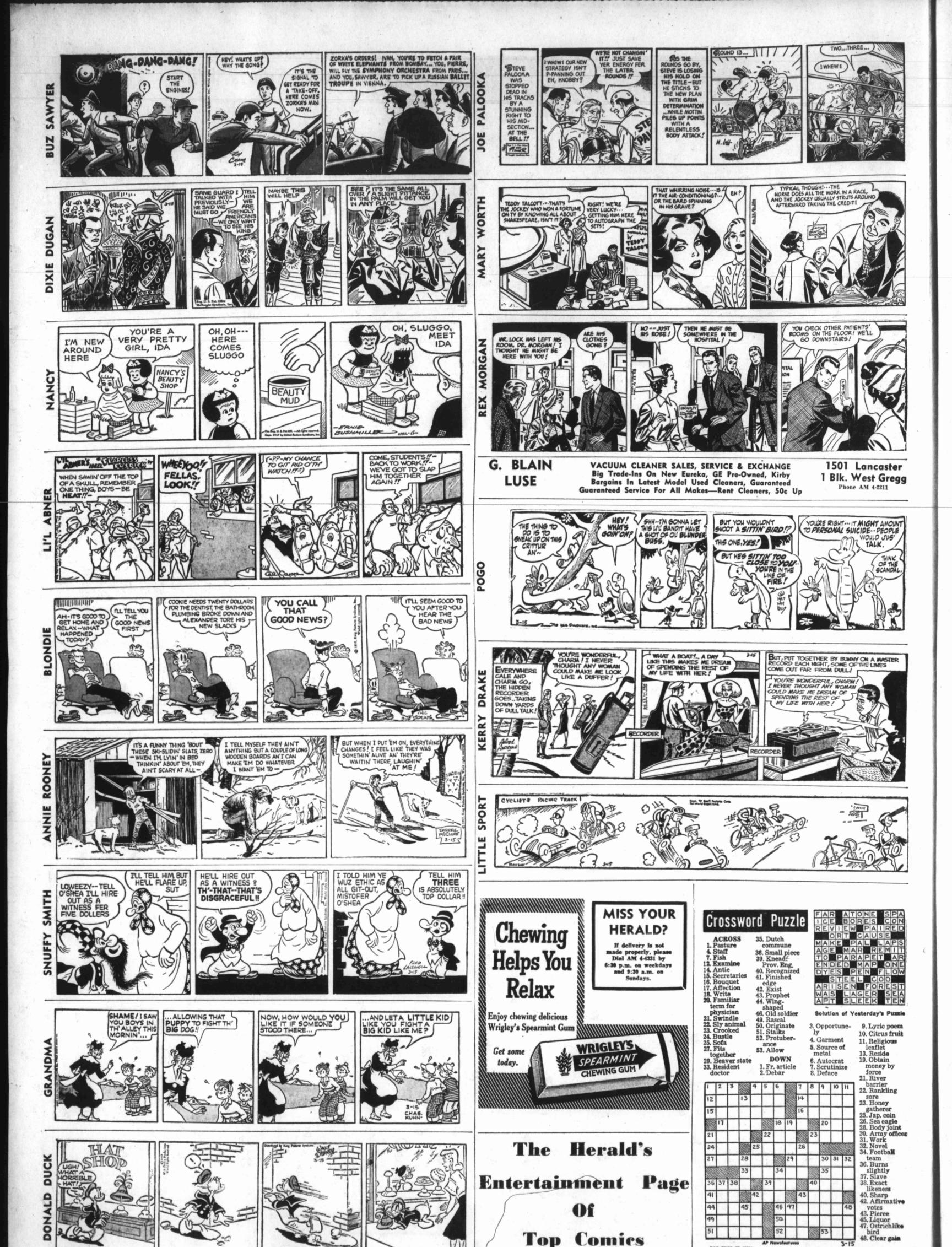
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Cage Playoffs Begin Tonight

for the NCAA Basketball Tourna- Brigham Young. ment were set in the past three years, but the big question as 16 NCAA contenders moved into four regional tournaments tonight was whether this scoring trend might

There have been a couple of signs. The San Francisco Dons, 1955-56 champions, got their best results by playing solid defensive basketball and holding their shots until they counted. Two of this year's first-round winners. Canisius and Idaho State, did virtually the same thing as they beat West Virginia and Hardin-Simmons with scores in the 60s.

Canisius likely will try to keep control when it meets unbeaten North Carolina tonight, rather than take chances on letting Len Rosenbluth and his mates get their shots. Some of the others may use similar tactics if they decide it's futile to run against such teams as Kansas, Kentucky, St. Louis and Notre Dame. The results could be just the

opposite, since all 16 teams have shown that on occasion they can collect large gobs of points.

Meanwhile, in the NCAA Small College Tournament at Evansville Ind., Kentucky Wesleyan and Wheaton gained the finals to be played tonight. Kentucky Wesleyan blasted Mt. St. Mary's (Md) 99-81, coming from behind with 28 points in the first nine minutes of the second half. Wheaton led all the way to beat Los Angeles

State 71-53. Here's the lineup for the four regional major college NCAA playoffs tonight that will qualify four teams for the final rounds at Kansas City March 22-23. At Philadelphia, North Carolina, No. 1 in the nation, opposes Canisius, while Syracuse plays La-

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edged Morehead (Ky.) 86-85 in the opening round and Notre Dame

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Win And Lose

Big Spring High School girls scored a clean sweep in 12 matches played against San Angelo representatives here Thursday after-noon but the local boys' team, in Oklahoma A&M, SMU and the last year. turn, was shut out by Snyder.

visitors failed to win a set. Here's the way the scoring athletic bus. went, with Big Spring girls listed first in each instance:

Betty Ellison over Carol Chaney, 6-0, 6-1

Lala Ann Glaser over Inez Dominguez, 9-7, 6-0. Shirley Killough over Carol Roehl, 6-0, 6-0,

Joan Bratcher over Nancy Goldberg. 6-0, 6-1.

Eacker, 6-2, 6-3. Glenda Wilson over Freda Gray, and should be completed by 12

Janice Downing over Lana Har-7-5, 6-3.

Ellixon Roehl, 6-3, 6-1. Dominguez, 6-1, 8-6.

Wilson - Downing over Hanson- by 4:30 p.m. Harper, 6-2, 6-0.

berg, 6-3, 6-1. lost record. They visit Lubbock of Oklahoma A&M and Charles Saturday for matches with Monter- Dumas of USC, gold medal winey High players. On March 22- ners in Australia last year; Hous-23. they take part in the West Tex- ton's John Macy and Jerry Beck; as tournament at Odessa.

tennists and lost them all. Here's the way the scoring went all of USC; and others. players listed last:

Rodney Pletcher over Allen Gla-

phens, 6-1, 6-3. Pat Murphy and Jim Crowder champion, enrolled 18. over Jesse McElreath and Bill Nor-

red, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. The Steers play a return match and Blinn. with Snyder there next Tuesday. On Wednesday they host Sweetwa-

Virtually all the scoring records Idaho State and California meets

BREAKFAST SET FOR COACHES

All coaches who brought teams to the American Business Club Relays have an open invitation to attend a special breakfast at 7 o'clock Saturday morning in the ballroom at the Settles Hotel.

The breakfast is being given by the sponsoring organization. It will be over in plenty of time for the mentors to shepherd their athletes to Memorial



Stout-Hearted Runner

Little Max Truex, Southern California's distance runner from Warsaw, Ind., will combat the University of Houston's twosome, John Macy and Jerry Smartt, among others, in the open two-mile race of the university division in the ABC Relays here Saturday. Truex upset Macy in the Milwaukee Journal games last Saturday night. Max was on the U.S. Olympic team in 1956.

At Lexington, Ky., Kentucky faces Pittsburgh and Michigan State meets Notre Dame. Pitt opening round and Notre Dame routed Miami (Ohio) 89-77. At Dallas, Kansas plays Southern Methodist and Oklahoma City Favored In ABC Relays

business manager at Big Spring

Abe Martin, football coach at coach.

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our way to make a good impression on the visitors.

singing our praises and hoping to come back again.

in past meets that shouldn't have been allowed.

never staged a good meet in the past.

accepted in good faith.

spilled onto the track itself.

still in high school at Warsaw, Ind.

it was the best the town could do for them.

With Tommy Hart

As Harold Bentley, high school track and field coach, mentioned

It was constructive criticism on Harold's part and should be

Harold meant there were too many things permitted to go on

Bentley's chief criticism was directed at unauthorized people on

the field. The club, through its wardens, will make an honest and

sincere effort to keep the stragglers off the arena and in the stands.

Even coaches will not be permitted on the greensward this time.

And athletes, if they are not scheduled to run immediately or have

already completed their chore, will be assigned to a special area

in the stands. They will be expected to remain there until they

finish lines should be kept clear of everyone but timers, catchers

and judges of the particular event. In the past, people have been

allowed to congregate on the field near the tape and, often as not,

were making headlines a few years ago as high school athletes.

Charley Dumas, USC's great high jumper, cleared 6'1014" while

Ronnie Morris, a pole vaulter who'll wear USC colors here, cleared

he bar at 13'1112" while in high school at Burbank, Calif., in 1953.

still in Centennial High School in Compton, Calif., in 1955.

Only two high school boys in history have exceeded that.

and Saturday could reap headlines all over the state.

it should be a meet well worth watching.

Bentley also directed attention to the fact that the area around

in a recent meeting of the ABC Relays games committee, we've

watching TV, Our Town is hosting some VIP's this week.

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vorites in the three divisions of the 12th annual ABC Relays, which was scheduled to get under way at Lovington, N.M., Midland, Lub- and others. 1 p.m. today and continue through saturday afternoon.

High school and junior college boys from over a wide area were converging upon Big Spring this morning for preliminaries in those two divisions.

University of Houston-were not Billie Clyburn's girls played due in until late this evening. SC George MacAlister, Pat Murphy eight singles and four doubles is coming via American Airlines. and many others, the Memorial matches with the Angeloans. The The Trojans will land at Midland Stadium track is in near perfect and be brought here by the HCJC shape for the big show. Murphy, Frosh Coach Named

The other three teams are com- High School, has assigned a crew ing in by bus.

Houston entered 23 boys in the and SMU 20. The university division is being staged for the first time, so all winning times and distances will

go into the books as records. Finals in all field events in both Virginia Johnson over Ardone the university and high school classes begin at 9 a.m. Saturday

No preliminaries are scheduled for the university class, since Lynn Porter over Linda Henson, schools are permitted to enter but two men in each running event Glaser over Chaney- and three in each field event. For that reason, action in the universi-Killough - Bratcher over Ecker- ty class will not begin until 1 p.m. tomorrow and will be terminated

Some of the greatest names in Johnson-Porter over Gray-Gold- track and field are committed to appear in the track carnival. The The girls now have a 32-14 won- entry list includes J. W. Mashburn Don Stewart and Troy Harber, The boys played four matches SMU; Max Truex, Ronnie Morris, C. R. Roberts and Dick Dorsey,

in each match, with Big Spring In all, 690 boys representing the four universities, seven junior Ronald Smith over Robert Strip- colleges and 33 high schools have

been duly registered. Cisco JC, with 23 boys; and Arlington, with 22; are entered the Dan Tankersly over James Ste- largest squads in the junior college class. Tarleton, the defending

Other competing junior colleges will be HCJC, Odessa, Amarillo

High schools which have entered teams include Abilene, Big Lake, Hermleigh, Anson, Anton,



Aggies Talk It Over

Two members of the Oklahoma A&M track and field team. Eddle Roberts (left) and the famed J. W. Mashburn, talk it over before a recent workout. Both are entries in the ABC Relays here this weekend. Mashburn won a gold medal in the last Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia, running a leg on the winning 1600-meter relay team for the U.S.

Cougar Team

HOUSTON (SC) — The next stop for the University of Houston track team is Big Spring where the Cougars will take part in a special triangular meet involving Southern California, Oklahoma A&M, Southern Methodist, and Houston.

Coach Johnny Morriss will car-Odessa were regarded as the fa- Union, Cisco, Clovis, N.M., Du- Bailey Cheaney is again serving the group. The 19-year-old sopho- that event: Union, Cisco, Clovis, N.M., Dumas, Lake View of San Angelo,
Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield,
Lovington, N.M., Midland, Lubbock Monterey, Odessa, Pampa,
Plainview, Portales, N.M., Roby,

Bailey Cheaney is again serving in the group. The 19-year-old sophomore, undefeated as a freshman,
has won both of his starts in 1957.
In a triangular meet with Texas
and Texas A&M, the 5-8 CanadiMurray Coburra
(15.14).
The schedule of the program is an won the 880 in 1:57.6, then came
(15.14).
The Anderson Plainview, Portales, N.M., Roby, such that some 100-yard races will an won the 880 in 1:57.0, then came Plainview, Portales, N.M., Roby, Stanton, San Angelo, Sweetwater, Snyder, Tom S. Lubbock, White Deer, Winters and Ysleta.

Odessa will be after its fifth team championship, having wonhere in 1948, 1949, 1952 and again last year.

Admission prices for the meet of the design of the stantage of the same time hurdle events are going on on the west side. That situation will prevail in the preliminaries only, however.

Admission prices for the meet on the same time hurdle event at the Border Olympics in Laredo. His winning time that event at the Border Olympics in Laredo. His winning time on the Border was 1:55.7 after he had run a sparkling 1:54.5 in the had run a sparkling 1:54.5 in the preliminaries.

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will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents WACO (P)-Tom R. Taylor, for- win.

of men to round the racing oval mer All-State high school first The Cougar team effort will definto shape the past week. McAlis- basemanl at Waco and minor initely be cramped as a result of meet, Oklahoma A&M 20, USC 19 ter, of course, is director of the league veteran, yesterday was an injury to star sprinter-quarter named Baylor baseball freshman miler, Charles Gary. The powerful relay foursomes, and has run 9.7 in the hundred. With Gary running the opening leg on the sprint relay team, the Cougars defeated Texas and Texas A&M in the opening as and Texas A&M in the opening meet of the year, stepping off the meet of the year, stepping off the
440 yards in 41 seconds flat. Without Gary, they finished fifth at the

Outstanding As you know, if you've been reading the papers, listening to radio Border.

The hair-line crack in Gary's left A lot of hard work has gone into the preparation for the ABC foot will keep him out of training Relays but all of it will have been for nought if we don't go out of for at least two more weeks, and that of Rolando, the Swedishpossibly three.

Anything we do to make their stay more pleasant, any courtesies we show them will pay big dividends. We want them to go home could score with Tony Whitting- tween - the - halves entertainers ton, a lanky youngster who is improving rapidly. The junior from seconds flat.

> Houston's main threat in the sprints will be the fiery little Jerry Beck, now in his senior year. Always a point winner, the home-grown red-head has run the second leg on the Houston sprint relay since his sophomore year perform this feat. when he helped the Cougars capture the U. S. Collegiate Championship at the Coliseum Relays in

The two-mile run, a n open event Jerry Smartt-competing outdoors for the first time this year. They have been making the big Eastern and 90 cents. indoor meets, and Macy has three If the rules are respected, then the best place to watch the meet times bettered the national freshman record. The little Polish refu-The spectators have it golden, I think you'll agree. Just think, gee will be running against Max year ago, there was no place for them to sit down. If they were the forces of the three runners who have interested enough to attend, they had to stand up alongside the fences one of the three runners who have or watch from automobiles. It wasn't a very good arrangement but defeated Macy on boards. Truex, now a junior at Southern California, beat Macy at Milwaukee last Most of the boys entered in the university division of the ABC meet Saturday night in the Journal Games, winning by seven yards in More than a few have their names inscribed in the High School 8:56.7. Olympic champion Horace Track and Field Annual, published annually in California by Dick Bank. Ashenfelter and Hungary's Lazlo For instance, Max Truex of USC turned in a 4:18.5 in the mile while Tabori are the other two runners with wins over Macy. Only two high school boys in all track history-Jim Bowers of

Smartt, an alternate on the U.S. DeKalb, Ill., and Deacon Jones of Boys Town, Neb .- have ever done Olympic team, has a best time better. Bowers was clocked in 4:16.1 last year. Jones had a 4:17.8 in of 9:09.0 indoors, but is improving 1954, the same year Truex raced to his great mark in a meet in rapidly Houston's entries at Big Spring

Eddie Roberts, an Oklahoma A&M entry, ran the 180-yard low will include: urdles in 18:2, benefiting from a slight wind, while in high school at Broad Jump: Jack Smyth 440-Relay: Dave Rickey, Jerry Stillwater, Okla., in 1953. No one has ever done better, not even Texas' amed Eddie Southern, who was clocked in 18.8, also with a breeze Beck, Tim Lunday, Jack Parring-

Mile Run: Don Loadman, Leon-

440-Dash: Tony Whittington. 100-yd Dash: Jerry Beck, Tim Lunday The best discus throw in high school history was recorded by Al 120-yd HH: Joe Bob Smith.

ard Penney

Derter, then of Sewanhaka High, Floral Park, N. Y., in 1954. His throw 880-yd Run: Don Loadman, Al Bosman Odessa's Jack Tayrien hasn't yet approached that mark but he is 220-yd Dash: Jerry Beck, Jack fast becoming recognized as the best in Texas in that event. He has Parrington. cleared 171 feet twice in practice this week. What he does here today 220-yd LH: Joe Bob Smith.

2-Mile (Open: John Macy and We are sure to have a great high school division, possibly the best Jerry Smartt (unattached) Leonhistory. And, remember, they'll become the great college athletes and Penney (running for UH). Mile Relay: Dave Rickey, Jack In all three divisions—high school, junior college and university — Smyth, Tony Whittington, Jack | \$700.

Top-Rated Lefties Take Lumps In Nat'l League By SHELDON SAKOWITZ The Associated Press The Associ

would just as soon forget about five-run third frame. He allowed four runs off him in the first in-

the Dodgers and Wilmer (Vine- Podres, who beat the Yankees men and failed to get a batter out. gar Bend) Mizell—are among the in the seventh game of the 1955 He gave up an infield hit, but only

pint-sized Jackie Collum is with Pendleton. his third different club in as many

querque, and reinstatement was 1957 race.

League, said he had received the erate.

application and that El Paso could

McHugh said indebtedness of

\$1,200 to \$1,500 would be paid and fees would be sent to both the

cleared its financial affairs.

El Paso Group May Return

Club To SW Baseball Loop

EL PASO (P-El Paso appeared National Association and the South-

Angelo and Jimmy Hamilton, are attempting to form a new cor-

top-rated in the league.

Veteran Paul Minner is trying to make the grade with the Pi-Milwaukee. He gave up a pinch

World Series, was shelled for two runs were earned due to Ken Boyer's error.

Minner fractured his neck in rates after an accident apparently grand slam homer by Andy Pafko mid-June when he slipped in the ended his career, and the Cubs' and a three-run home run by Jim shower of his hotel room. The

Milwaukee won 12-9. In two in- him as a free agent and agreed to

three hits-including a home run ning to blank St. Louis 4-0. The Three of them—Johnny Antonel-li of the Giants, Johnny Podres of four.

By Gus Triandos — and walked big speed-baller, who had a 14-14 record last season, walked four

Cubs released him at the end of Podres was the losing pitcher as the season. The Pirates signed Antonelli, a 20-game winner in nings he yielded five hits and is- give him a tryout, although he was not placed on their roster.

In his spring debut, Cincinnati the first inning before he could retire a batter. They went on to hand Pittsburgh its first setback after five exhibition victories 7-4. Collum played with Cincinnati in in good position today to return to the Southwestern League. That would mean to the Southwestern League. That would mean the Southwestern League. That would mean the Southwestern League. That would mean the Southwestern League.

The ball club, dropped from the league a month ago for failure to pay the required fee, was bought and San Angelo to get the eighth yesterday by Tom McHugh, vet-eran baseball operator from Albu-seven clubs ready to make the least one run in each of the San Angelo's club is bankrupt frames. McHugh, S. E. Adams of San but mortgage holders on the park

Elsewhere: Jim Rivera and Jim baseball operator from Miami, poration and get a major league homers as the White Sox trimmed are principal stockholders in the working agreement in order to the Senators 12-2. . . Gil McDougclub. Hamilton will be general manager and McHugh president.

At San Angelo, W. W. Green, president of the Southwestern of the Southwestern in order to get permission to opond of the game-in the ninth in-Adams is the major mortgage ning enabled the Phils to edge

Loadman Heads application and that El Paso could be readmitted to the league if it holder of the San Angelo park. Kansas City 7-6.

FAVORED SC IS LOADED

asked immediately.

Following is a list of the athletes favored Southern California has entered in the ABC Relays here ry 14 members of his team to West this week, together with the events Texas, with half-miler and miler in which they will compete and Don Loadman the most notable of their best times or distances for

preliminaries.

Loadman was originally scheduled to run the mile there, but Morriss pulled him out in an attempt to shatter the record in the finals. But, a wind of 18-to-25 miles per hour came up for the evening finals, and Loadman ran only to win.

The Cougar team effort will definitely be cramped as a result of an injury to star sprinter-quarter miler, Charles Gary. The powerful young man from Stamford is the key to Houston's spring and mile relay foursomes, and has run 9.7

ancing demonstration better than American import who will be on In the 440-yard dash, Houston display as one of the added bewhen the might Harlem Globetrotters feature a Junior Chamber of Baton Rouge is approaching 48 Commerce basketball program in

Steer Gym at 3 p.m. here Sunday. Billed as the "Aristocrat of Ballance," Rolando's brilliant act comes to a climax with his walk across a row of illuminated bulbs on his two index fingers. He is the only performer in the world to

Rolando, whose complete tag is Roland Johannson, has been making professional appearances since he was 14 when he graduated on the program at Big Spring, will his home town of Malmoe, Sweden. find Houston's famed pair of distance runners—John Macy and the Korean campaign. from amateur gymnastic ranks in Admission prices for the attrac-

tion have been set at \$2.50, \$1.60

Two Ward Games

College Heights, Kate Morrison, Airport and West Ward chalked up victories in Ward School softball league play here Thursday. College Heights made it three out of four by belting Park Hill,

14-3, ganging up on Spartan pitching for ten runs in the fourth. North Ward was blasted by Kate Morrison, 14-1. The Maroons picked up eight runs in the seventh, after North changed pitchers. Airport had to go an extra inning to subdue East, 13-10, handing the

Greenies their first loss. West Ward went an extra inning to subdue Washington Place, 9-8.

WINNING TEAM GETS A HAT

One of the most unique trophies in the annals of sport, a ife-size Texas-style sterling silver hat goes to the winning team in the university division of the ABC Relays, which starts

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Accused Labor Chief Gave Rise To Legends

By NORMAN WALKER WASHINGTON (#)-There have been two legends about Jimmy Hoffa in the labor field, one that he had guts, the other that he was too smart for the law.

The FBI's arrest of the cocky, hull-shaped Midwest Teamsters Union boss Wednesday on charges that he bribed a Senate Rackets Investigating Committee staff member, may have proved the one theory and disproved the

Hoffa, 44, long has been reput-ed as the real boss of the Teamsters Union. He has always smilingly denied this and paid lip tribute to Teamsters President Dave Beck. But he has made it clear that with Beck out of the way, he would take over.

A rough-and-tumble character, he has been investigated by five congressional committees in recent years for alleged underworld connections and questioned business deals. He has had a fast climb in Teamsters ranks.

Starting out in Detroit, he exanded his Teamsters domain throughout the Midwest and South and extended it along the East Coast and into New York City. Last April Hoffa was invited to lecture on labor relations at Har-vard University. While he was at Cambridge, the New York district attorney, Frank Hogan, made a statement saying Hoffa was sup-ported by 'hoodlums and rack-

Hoffa, replying with typical bravado, said, "I've been investigated by grand juries and congressional committees. I will submit to any honest investigation anywhere." And he said he had never been indicted.

A House committee in 1954 dug up a few interesting things about Hoffa. One was that he had an interest in an obscure insurance firm handling the lucrative welfare fund account for the Central States Conference of Teamsters. Hoffa heads the conference.

The committee also produced testimony that Hoffa's wife had a major holding in a truck firm which took over a contract vacated by a firm put out of business in a teamsters labor dispute. Hoffa also operates a girls

Doolittle Laughs Off Nazi Claim To Flying Saucer

WASHINGTON (#) — James H Doolittle says it "just ain't so" that Nazi Germany developed a flying saucer and a bomber that could attack the United States and return without refueling. The veteran airman, chairman

of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, gave a House Appropriations subcommittee his estimate of reports published in Germany of great aviation accomplishments under Hitler. These were contained in a book by Rudolf Lusar, former German War Ministry special weapons chief. Doolittle's testimony was published today, along with that of Hugh L. Dryden, director of the advisory committee.

Dryden said "there is no truth' in a statement that German engineers designed a flying saucer which attained a height of 40,000 feet and speed of 1,250 miles an

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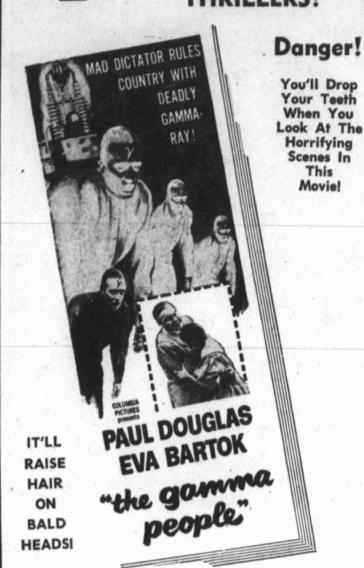
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