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BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and cool today and tonight; north-erly winds 10 - 14 m.p.h. today and to-night; Monday partly cloudy and mild. High today 48, low tonight 32, high to-

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1957

# **Raging Blizzard Rakes** Southwestern States

200 Motorists **Stranded By** Storm In Texas

By The Associated Press

AP blinding blizzard stranded nore than 200 automobiles in the Texas Panhandle Saturday as a snowstorm with high winds and sub-freezing temperatures swept across Southwestern states.

Temperatures generally hovered around 30 degrees.

All Department of Public Safety units in the Panhandle, all wrecker trucks at Amarillo and National Guardsmen were pressed into service to aid stranded motorists and to clear highways.

Visibility was slashed to zero at many points by the swirling snow, and highways were crusted with ice. The State Highway Pa-

the Jewish Temple Emanu-el. trol said traveling was extremely hazardous and warned all motor-

ists to stay off the roads. Dr. Don Tocher, seismologist at At least one death was blamed the University of California at on the storm, John McAllister, 23. Berkeley, said science was unable of Clarendon was killed Saturday There is a widely held theory in a car wreck 20 miles south of among residents in quake areas Dumas. He was alone. Officers

that a series of relatively minor said he apparently was blinded shocks is a good thing-that they by the snowstorm and drove off help to "settle" the earth and thus the highway into a creekbed. void a disastrous quake.

in drifts.

Many residents, nevertheless,

glass window from the front of a

sives jack-knifed on the ice-

slicked pavement and blocked the

The high wind blew a large plate officials.

store, knocked down signs and ment ran the gamut from high

damaged TV antennae. Between 2 indignation against the investiga-

and 3 inches of snow was on the tors to bitter blasts at the union

ground and the wind piled it up chiefs. Other union members

The biggest traffic jam was on U.S. 66 between Adrian and the New Mexico line where 70 or so A few, however, were willing to



## Nope, It Missed

KP's for the next day had visions of a shattered mess hall when they saw this lightning bolt strike at Webb AFB during the thunderstorm last week. From where Airman Bob Bennett stood when he snapped the picture, it looked like the lightning went down the smokestack at Mess Hall C. No such luck, though. It struck west of the base.

# **Probe Brings Ire Of Union Members**

NEW YORK, March 23 (A) - [inexcusable and morally indefen-Rank and file Teamsters across sible."

jail.'

"Frameup ... a big business plot ... ultimate goal is to dis-Houston Flames

revealed" is true, Brewster is "unfit to hold union office or any

And he added that if the facts

in an indictment against Vice President James R. Hoffa are

true, "then Mr. Hoffa should go to

HOUSTON, March 23 (P-A five-

year-old girl and her three-year-

old brother were burned to death

other position of public trust."

Boy, Girl Die In

Winds of 50 miles per hour and the country took strong stands this Of indicted union Vice President gusts up to 80 miles per hour week on the Washington hearings Frank Brewster, Reuther asbuffeted Amarillo in the afternoon. into conduct of their union's top serted:

cent or

Temperatures were expected to be By The Associated Press spring blizzard lashed the in the 20s.

"The snow didn't do a whole lot Southwest Saturday. Howling gusts of up to 83 m.p.h. of good as far as New Mexico is churned snow and dust into a concerned," the Weather Bureau driving opaque curtain. Winds said. "It was a pretty fair snow-heaped drifts seven feet deep and fall in the northeastern corner but stranded upwards of 200 motoramounted to only about one-half inch of water."

83 M.P.H. Winds

**Hit New Mexico** 

The brunt hit northeastern New The Kansas highway patrol said Mexico, southeast Colorado, the all roads in western Kansas were Panhandles of Texas and Okla- closed by drifts 3 to 6 feet deep. homa, and drove into Kansas where Sublette, in the southwest-State police in New Mexico and Colorado stopped east bound trafern section, reported 10 inches of fic, but permitted travel west. new snow. County Agent Don Chadwick of

Temperatures dropped to the Burlington, Colo., said "you can't low 20s at Trinidad, Colo., where see more than a block in town visibility was zero. Police stopped and less than that in the country. traffic in Raton Pass at the New No one's moving here at all."

Mexico-Colorado border as an Snowdrifts four to six feet deep blocked three highways in western auto-truck crash injured four. Travel was blocked on U. S. 66 Oklahoma today, the Highway Dein several stretches between Ama-rillo and Tucumcari, N.M. At U.S. 270 be

U.S. 270 between Turpin and Raton, N. M., power lines were Liberal, Kan., was closed by snapped, leaving the area without drifts. So were U.S. 64 between electricity for a time. Hooker and Baker and State 3 Actual snowfall was light over east of Guymon in the Oklahoma

much of the storm area, only Panhandle. about two inches falling at Dal-Crews w Crews were unable to open any hart, Tex., where drifts neverthe- of the roads because of the

less piled to five feet. ing snow. Visibility in some areas was less The violent weather was

centered storm which pushed into Toward midafternoon snow let

Oklahoma in the afternoon and up in the Tucumcari area southshoved showers and thunder, storms along its cold forward edge and dust whipped up to blank out

from the Gulf Coast to Missouri. The storm extended from the Utility lines blew down in Raton. Dakotas, western Nebraska and leaving much of the town without Kansas through the Oklahoma and power for a time. Linemen had trouble finding breaks in the driv-ing snow but finally got most Texas Panhandles, through New Mexico and as far west as Winspatches made soon after low, Ariz. Several were stranded in Western Kansas and a Greyhound bus trav-eling from San Francisco to St. Louis was snowed in at Oakley, Kan. Its 15 passengers were being cared for at a hotel there. Visibility was zero at many places. The Weather Bureau w arned travelers in the affected areas to stay under cover predicting heavy low, Ariz.

# Road Gives Way During Quake

Officer Ralph G. Fleming looks over a bank where the road was before it crumbled during an earthquake at San Francisco. The road was the entrance to Harding Golf Club in the southwest section of the city. The quake which was felt over an area of 150 miles was described as the worst in 30 years.

San Francisco's mayor said

damage was "too scattered and

widespread for us to be able to

give any actual figure at this

000 dwelling units in all areas af-

cted by the quakes in this city

# **Quakes Continue To** olt San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 (2) clared "damage is bound to run | and its congregation worshipped at -After shocks of yesterday's big into millions of dollars." earthquake kept San Francisco Damage surveys were under way The question as to whether the and surrounding cities in a jittery in a wide area - from 75 miles next shock might be another big northeast to Sacramento and 80 one remained unanswered. state today. miles southward to Hollister.

The aftershocks-there were 61 of them as of 10:30 a.m.-made frightened people ask: "Is this going to be another big one?" Many recalled the 1906 disaster to San Francisco.

Thirty-one persons were injured, Adm. A. G. Cook, head of the none critically, in the big shock, city's civil defense, agreed with which struck at 11:45 a.m. yester-Christopher. "There are probably about 70,-Mayor George Christopher de-

Reviewing The

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**Big Spring** Week

With Joe Pickle

swayed, windows were broken,

The weather has gone to acting aged. Canned and bottled goods in like West Texas again. Just when comparatively calm and mild permarkets and stores crashed to days had been abetted by showers. we were beginning to hope this cracked, windows and dishes bro- 57 were opposed. A week ago Amarillo late Saturday was the season would be different. Then ken.

time.

came that unheralded blow Saturday with sleet, dirt and enough false, sent fire fighting equipment homa. wind to suck out a lot of our racing through San Francisco yesterday. moisture. Perhaps this is what we get for having spring.

Contract was let by the state highway department for a million dollars of work on U. S. 80 west dollars of work on U. S. 80 west of Big Spring to the Martin County Special Badges To Identify line. Four underpasses and overpasses will be constructed along with service roads. This may be one of the longest stretches of nonone of the longest stretches of nontoll road in the country without cross-traffic. Let's Get Acquainted

The Neel brothers - Harmon and Kenneth - were returned to the Howard County jail from whence they departed two weeks ago by overpowering Jailer Joe Pierce. They were recaptured in Missouri, and about all they will have to show for their absence without leave will be more years in prison on new charges.

that store. "I've paid my bill at that girl's Only a little more than a week separates us from the city com- desk for a long time and I can't mission and the U. S. Senate spec- begin to tell you her last name. ial election on April 2. Confusion It's a shame, too, because she's may be added to apathy, because always so nice to me, and to the city commission voting will everybody else."

be at the City Hall fire station "I feel downright embarrassed. only, while senate voting will be That young fellow with the friendin the regular 16 boxes of the ly smile always calls me by name county. You can't vote in the two when I enter the store - and for at the same place.

his name is." Two more charges for possession Familiar expressions? of marijuana were lodged by of- course! This happens all the time. ficers, and this time a number of cigarettes, allegedly containing most important. It's just human marijuana, were taken. It's good nature for one to appreciate being to see the pressure kept on, for called by his or her name.

So, during the "Let's Get Acwater dripping a stone will eventuquainted" program in Big Spring ally wear it away. this week, something is being done

It's our guess that a lot of the to improve on such situations. 400 visiting seniors on the Howard Special name badges are being County Junior College campus for distributed to every sponsor of the Career Day on Friday were im- "Let's Get Acquainted" program pressed by what they saw. They - enough for all employes to have won't have to look further than badges all week. Here you'll see a reproduction of

right here for top quality schoolthe special badges that more than ing.

Howard County formally filed this week. You'll see them in the 19,323 of them. last week for federal aid on the stores, in the offices and in the service institutions.

Cook said. "But we have no way **Center Point Vote** of knowing how many of those homes - or dwelling units-were Against Coahoma damaged.' The city Public Works and Fire

to predict earthquakes.

were still jittery.

Departments began a thorough School Merger determine whether the structures Center Point Common School

were safe. Fear - stricken people rushed into streets yesterday, schools Coahoma Independent School Dis-transfer Point Common School New Mexico line where 70 or so automobiles were halted after a big trailer truck carrying explo-sives inck-knifed on the ince-might. were safe.

were evacuated, skyscrapers trict. This, although Cohaoma gave a

rousing welcome through an af- highway. Road maintenance masome highways were badly dam-

"You know, the most pleasant

young lady always waits on me in

firmative vote, blocked consolid- chines were used as snow plows to reach the stricken truck and gains that have been made in the su- ation. There were 39 Center Point clear the highway. The only highway open from the floors. In homes plaster was voters favoring consolidation while

ken. Scores of fire alarms, mostly had voted to consolidate with Coa-telse sent fire first firs

officials-got themselves into this. More than 100 cars were report-Coahoma voters voted without ed stalled on the highway between Let them get themselves out. ... exception Saturday in favor of the Amarillo and Clarendon, several Anybody that's done what they've The Seventh - Day Adventist Center Point consolidation pro- dozen were marooned east of done, we don't need them at all."

Church, damaged by yesterday's posal, the result being 108 favor-big earthquake, was closed today ing and none against. Amarillo, and a number of cars So spoke other union men. Were stalled around Dalhart and Many vowed they wouldn't

Pampa

He left a farmhouse 18 miles from ers.

Dalhart Friday night and hadn't From the high ranks of the la-

played on the badge. As you call handle. Dalhart had 2 inches, ment from Walter Reuther, presiat places of business this week, note the badges, and note the inches were reported at Texhoma, ers and a member of the AFL-ter Ely of Los Angeles, will speak er and Prime Minister Macmillan ing a lot better acquainted with line. Light snow was reported as the characterized Teamster Pres-the people who serve you day in far south as Lubbock Saturday ident Dave Beck's alleged use of as Fly is the time set in speak to day concluded "generally satis-factory" talks on the Middle East and day out. afternoon.

MRS. LUMPKINS, LONNIE TAYLOR WINNERS

with considerable secrecy. Over 19,000 Ballots Cast For Vanished Plane **Puzzles** Officers Friendly, Courteous Employes TOKYO, Sunday, March 24 (P-The search for a missing U. S. military transport plane and the 67 Americans it carried went into

woman employe these two winners:

in the city dem-Friendliest, most courteous onstrates this. The contest has been conducted

Friendliest, most courteous with the "Let's man employe - L. E. (Lonnie) Get Acquainted" program staged Taylor, employed at Piggly-Wig-

The announcement of the win-

the third day today with U.S. of-

the many people outstanding for friendliness and then apparently m i n ut e s later in their places of work e a c h nize such friendliness by casting Speculation centered around the

d a y. Arrange- ballots for their choices. ments will be It would indeed, indicate that the plane or one of several viopossibility of an explosion aboard made for public the people who do the serving in lent rain squalls in the area literpresentation of Big Spring business and service ally tearing the big plane apart. institutions are friendly folk. The

That a plural-ity of people mighty factor in the spirit of the 3 Weeks Left casting ballots community.

would name Every one of these nominees has AUSTIN, March 23 (P-More LONNIE TAYLOR these two is a received a special "Courtesy Card" than a million and a half Texas 1,000 Big Springers will be wearing busy for days. There were exactly were not interviewed, in the in- tribute to the pleasant influence as a memento of the "Let's Get car owners have just about three

stay under cover predicting heavy snow through the Oklahoma Pan-handle, western Kansas and west-ern and central Nebraska tonight.

## "I hope the Senate rackets com-mittee goes on to crack our union garage at the home of their grand-Big Spring Weather Is Confused

parents. The bodies of Cynthia Ann and Donald Lee Taylor were found by irreman on the forces of as Saturday. The Weather Bureau nature blanketed the Big Spring looked for those temperature ex-tremes, with winds from 10 to 15

firemen on the front seat of an ture of sand, wind, sleet, snow and miles per hour. automobile that was destroyed by clear skies. Even a handful of hail- Saturday's weather was princit stones fell, some residents reported. Temperatures are expected to the snow, sleet and hail. The rain gauge at Webb AFB showed .01 pre-ever, with winds not quite so high

up the dust and sand, with some

gusts getting as high as 37 m.p.h., the Webb weather station reported. The Midland Weather Bureau Ike, Macmillan End 'Satisfactory' Talks forecast partly cloudy skies and cool temperatures for today and tonight, with the winds out of the TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda, north. The winds are expected to die out Monday and the mercury limb to 60.

**KEEP LOOKIN** The two leaders arranged to is-FOR SKETCHES

> Take a look, folks, and keep a-lookin'

For, you'll find in the pages of today's "Let's Get Acquaint-ed" edition of The Herald, more than 1,150 face sketche of Big Spring people. You have the day — and possibly the week — cut out for you, in identifying people you know, and some you don't know. But you'll find it great fun, to see where the artist has done a good likeness, or perhaps where he didn't do so well.

And, remember, there's a \$200 contest involved in putting names and faces together. You'll find complete rules on another page of The Herald, Read these carefully, and then start in. You have a chance at a prize, and you and all the family can have loads of fun.

Just a reminder: Be sure and check every ad on every page of today's edition. And check the "A-B-C" list of sponsors on the Rules page. Be sure you include every ad, and every sketch.

And, for sure, you'll

19,323 of them. And they nominated no less than 565 different individuals. two winners is being delayed. You'll tions go to Mrs. Lumpkins and (See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 8) The employe's name will be dis- There were 313 separate women be reading more about Mrs. Lump- Taylor for the spirit of helpful- (See WINNERS, Pg. 6-A, Col. 1) amined before April 15.



There's an impressive list of Big employes whose names were sub- kins and Lonnie Taylor during the ness which has attracted the votes. tion as friendly and courteous peo- offered for the courtesy award. Each is to receive a \$50 U. S. pressive, from a community stand- the plane's fate. Familiar expressions? Of ple. Course! This happens all the time. And this "name business" is important. It's just human More than and a second the sec

woman employe - Mrs. C. L. (Maudie) Lumpkins, employed in connection at Swartz's.

this week.

in, to keep clerks hint of the winners in the "friend-

MRS. LUMPKINS and checkers liest, most courteous" events. They

in Big Spring gly. Ballots poured ners in these columns is the first

AUSTIN, March 23 UP-A na-

union money as "highly improper, | son of W. R. Ely of Abilene.

the fire. The bodies were burned Many vowed they wouldn't conalmost beyond recognition. tribute one cent for court defense The youngsters were children of At Dalhart a hunt was on for the Rev. A. B. Ferlet, minister of the Pilgrim Holiness Church. union leadership came from oth-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Taylor of Por-ter. They were visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

bor movement itself, all was si- Texan To Speak

A heavy outpouring of senti-

adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

credit, weaken or destroy all the

last 25 years." Thus was the probe

wide open. ... They-the union

described by some.

sue a joint communique tomorrow





2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 24, 1957

#### ELMER ADAMS, Dallas County

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T RALPH W: YARBOROUGH. Travis Co

SAMPLE SENATORIAL BALLOT No party designations shown

ernor of Texas.

The city election will

a nonpartisan footing.

# **Two Elections Set Here For April 2**

April 2 is election day in Big Spring with two elections to be in progress at the same time. Iargest popular vote will be the man named to fill out the un-expired term of Daniel who reprogress at the same time. Most voters in Big Spring, with signed that post to become gov-

the exception of those who cus-tomarily vote at the City Hall in all elections, will have to visit two separate polls if they vote in both contests.

The reason

The special election at which a seeking the posts. They include G. successor to Price Daniel, as U. W. Dabney and Ward Hall, in-S. Senator, will be chosen will be cumbents; Doyal Grice and Perry fucted in all of the regular vot- Chandler.

ing places in the county. A city election, booked for the same date, at which two members light. The county commissioners, of the city commission will be in accordance with the require-chosen, will be decided at one vot-ments of the Iaw, instructed the ing place only - the city hall.

Hence, a citizen who votes cus-tomarily at the West Ward school, for example, will have to go there to vote his choice for U. S. senator and then drive to the city hall to cast his ballot for his preference on the city commission. Cellpts issued. The guesses are the only around 3,500 to 4,000 votes will be polled. Only 42 absentee ballots have

the city commission. Of course, residents who live in the area for which the city hall Mrs. Petty said. is a regular voting place in all elections can combine their voting

activities without an extra trip. All the senatorial election sup- Centuries-Old

nd at t Mirrors Unearthed Pauline Petty, county clerk, and she said that the boxes for the 16 liam Whatley, 74, who died here Friday, will be held at the Church OKAYAMA, Japan, March 23 (P) voting places will be readied durof the Nazarene Monday at 4 p.m. -Thirteen ancient bronze Chinese ing the coming week. They will be Directing the service will be Rev. L. W. Gholson, with Rev. D. mirrors believed to be 1,800 to turned over to the precinct officials 1,900 years old have been found in a tomb at Okayama City.

## **Another \$1,950 Grand Jury** Session Called Added To IF Fund For Wednesday

Howard County Grand Jurors have been notified to report to Judge Charlie Sullivan in 118th District Court at 10 a.m. Wednes-

day. The grand jury will be asked to Greene said another group investigate some 20 or more crimiworkers will meet at the Chamber nal matters which have accumu of Commerce at 10 a. m. Monday lated since the last session of the to continue with the drive. Another body .the final week in January.

contingent of solicitors probably Guilford Jones, district attorney, will be formed later in the week. estimated he would need at least "Now that our goal is in sight, two days to present the cases he those who have been holding back has on hand to the grand jury. to see if the campaign is going He said he intends to submit the over are being encouraged to get their subscriptions in promptly," case of robbery by assault against Kenneth Neel and Harmon Neel, growing out of the break the pair said Greene. The foundation's board

made from the Howard County rectors is to meet at 5 p. m. Monjail on March 11 as one of the matters on which he will ask action. Also scheduled for presentation to the jurors will be the murder charge against Pablo Sapato, acday to decide what steps to take toward closing the trade for 193 acres of land east of the city. To purchase the land, the IF is seek-ing to raise \$38,500. Remainder of the \$50,000 will be used to start cused of the knife death of Geronimo Calderon several weeks ago. Jones said that he would like

wise submit to the grand jury "some" of the seven charges of **Cancer Society** possession of narcotics which are now on file. These developed as To Meet Monday result of a series of recent arrests by peace officers of persons al

legedly having marijuana in their The sheriff's office Saturday was officially notifying the grand jurors to report. Jones said he had been pla

to call the grand jury for some-time, but that certain matters had to be completed before it was ad-

visable to convene the body. He is Two candidates will be selected now ready, he said, to procee by the voters to serve on the city with the cases on hand. commission. Four candidates are

He pointed out that his office has filed a larger number of charges in the last few months than was the case a year ago, but he added that some of these cases would not go before the grand

Members of the grand jury are John Taylor, Rad Ware, Jim J Meador, H. Bryce Hale, Eldridge clerk to have nearly 11,000 ballots McHenry, David Elrod, Robert Stripling, G. F. Duncan, Carlson Hamilton, J. E. Settles, Harvey Lee Adams and Homer Ward.

Whatley Rites Will Be Monday

Funeral services for Walter Wil

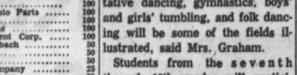
R. Philley, pastor of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, assist-

## Industrial Foundation workers development of prought in another \$1,956 Friday industrial sites. The latest donors

as the organization sought to wind up its long campaign for funds. This boosted the total subscribed to \$33,356, according to J. H. Green, drive director. Goal of the Bill Horns Puckett & French

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di **DWI, Knife Carrying** 



last about an hour, Mrs. Graham said. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

**Charges Cause \$100 Fines** 

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homa,

Hobart Allen, charged with DWI, they arrested him. That, Allen antold Judge R. H. Weaver in county swered, was because he was "scar-

court Saturday morning that he ed. was guilty but that it was all Judge Weaver fined the defend

'because I found that bottle with ant \$100 and since he had already been in jail since early Friday just about that much wine in it waived the usual jail time. back of the stove in my kitchen." Allen was grateful.

"Thank you very much, judge," he said.

March meeting of the Howard County Unit of the American Can-cer Society will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Chamber of County County Chamber of December 2010 - 2010 County Attorney Harvey Hooser Jr., asked how it happened that Allen was involved in an accident. a "switch" knife. He said he was Commerce, Dan Krausse, presi-dent, announced Saturday. Group discussions of the various That, Allen said, was because his guilty of carrying the knife but phases of the unit's program will car brakes were bad. The county that he did not intend to use it be held, and business matters will attorney said officers reported Al- for fighting. The court fined the that he did not intend to use it be taken up at a general session. Ien was in "pretty bad shape" when man \$100.



Results of physical education in the Lakeview High School will be demonstrated to school patrons Thursday evening. Career Day, which supplanted the Senior Day function held at Howard County Junior College for a number of years, was appraised Evidew of an entire class but as special groups.

Some 30 students of Graham and Roosevelt Brown will Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said stage the demonstrations. Interpre-trative dancing symposities boys' that visiting seniors and adminis-trators alike were generous in tative dancing, gymnastics, boys' their praise of the affair which atbe some of the fields il-

Iustrated, said Mrs. Graham. Students from the seventh through 12th grades will partici-pate in the program. The demon-strations start at 8 p.m. and will last about an hour, Mrs. Graham

tracted more than 400 prospective district attorney's office. The cases graduates to the HCJC campus. were docketed Friday afternoon in the court of Walter Grice, justice Among the most enthusi

PUBLIC RECORDS

**Desertion Alleged** 

Leonardo Garcia and Joe Nunez

are charged with child desertion

in two separate cases filed by the

BUILDING PERMITS W. R. Purser, build an a residence at 1809 Nolan. \$2.70 Lewis Price, build a car po

Seniors spent two sessions in learning about the advantages and learning about the advantages and the training requirements for the various occupations and pro-fessions. Most of them attended conferences in the morning on their first choice for probable vo-cations and then went to similar

cations and then went to similar ones on their second choices in the afternoon "One of the most gratifying things about the day," observed

Sterling City, Big Spring and Gail.

Friday as an "outstanding suc-

Dr. Hunt, "was the participation of the young men and women. As NABOR'S PAINT STORE a general rule, they asked many 1701 Gregg AM 4-810 Call Us For Free Estimate! questions - searching, penetrating uestions - about specific vo

He said that in view of the re-Page & Hansen sponse to this experiment, Career bay would be enlarged next year. CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC There were seniors here from Coa-Forsan, Knott, Ackerly, 1407 Gregg Dial AM 4-6598 Stanton, Garden City, Flower Grove, Colorado City, Westbrook, **Insurance Cases Accepted** 

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to Big Spring from Pittsburg in

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turned over to the precinct officials probably on April 1. No party lines are involved in the senatorial election. There are 22 candidates' names listed on the ballot. Twenty-one of these are still in the race. One withdrawal was days ago but his withdrawal was

to permit elimination of name from the list. Two of the execution of Ernest L. Ransom, didates are described as be- 26-year-old Jackson, N.C., soldier ing Republican and 20 are Demo- convicted of slaying a Korean crats, but no identification of any guard and raping a 14-year-old candidate's political affiliation is Korean girl while he was stationed in Korea in 1953. He is a

The candidate who receives the Negro.

# **FIVE NIGHTS Science Sermons To Be Presented**

"Sermons from Science," an un-, ances to accommodate crowds usual religious approach to mod-ern maryels, will be presented the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. daily, Monday through Fri here this week.

Sponsored by the Big Spring Pas-There is no admission charge tors Association, the demonstra- although a free will offering will tion-sermon series comes as a serv- be received from those who care ice of the Moody Institute of Sci- to have a part in defraying exence, a branch of the Moody Bible penses of the vast operation. stitute of Chicago.

More than a ton of specialized A special invitation has been extended to personnel of Webb and technical equipment is em-ployed by Dr. George E. Speake. Although he performs such feats as permitting a million volts of have been presented in town and lightning to pass at the base. Some of the most through a human body without enthusiastic testimonials for "Ser-harm, shows "cold" light, solid mons from Science" have come metal floating through space, a from commanders of military in-suitcase with a mind of its own, stallations. Tickets, which are in reality sim-

frozen motion, a "snooperscope" that can see in the dark, Dr. Speake's approach is essentially Christian and evangelistic.

Christian and evangelistic. In most places that "Sermons from Science" has appeared, ca-pacity audiences have been on hand. Not infrequently it has been necessary to hold two perform-

**Execution Set** 

Mr. Whatley, born in Milan County on June 19, 1882, came to Big Spring in 1935 from Oklahoma. FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. UM-He married Miss Annie Petty in The Army has set April 3 for the 1908 at Talco. Mrs. Whatley was a retired carpenter Survivovrs include his wife, Mrs

Annie Whatley; a daughter, Mrs. A. D. Rice of Big Spring; two sons, L. W. Whatley of Big Spring and J. W. Whatley of Fort Worth; a brother, Charley Whatley of

Odessa; and six grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Kelly Mize, J. R. Turner, William Gray, Ken Court, Bluford Turner, and Robert McGuire.

Burial will be at Trinity Memori-al Park, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

# **Reward Mailed To Policemen**

Police at Corpus Christi who participated in the apprehension of Winston Pace, wanted here for bond jumping, will receive \$100 reward for their work, Miller Harris, sheriff, said this morning.

Bondsmen for Pace, who charged here with DWI second offense, had posted \$100 reward for his apprehension after he failed to report when his case was called. A search over much of the Southwest has been under way for him for the past several weeks Corpus Christi police picked the man up on Friday.

Harris said that the bondsmen immediately dispatched a check for \$100 to the police department

at that city. Meantime, Tommy Cole, depuy sheriff, and Sherrill Farmer. policeman, left Saturday morning to bring Pace from Corpus Christi to Big Spring.

## 14 Pct. Of Quota Made

Howard County has achieved 14.1 per cent of its 1957 quota of United States Savings Bonds during the first two months of the

During February sales amounted to \$78,057, which brought the year's total to \$126,187.

Dawson County had \$12,724 sales making \$28,448 for the year, or 12 per cent; Mitchell had \$18,238, mak-80, making a total of \$7,122 or 7.2 per cent Mitchell had \$18,238, making a total of \$33,387 or 10.9 per cent; and Scurry had \$35,360 for a total of \$76,940 or 13 per cent. Other reports from district No. of the El Paso area showed Andrews with \$8,931, making a total of \$17,163 or 25.5 per cent; and Gaines with \$8,945 for a total of \$21,734 or 16.3 per cent. The dis-trict had sales of \$168,238 in February for \$310,984 during the first two months, or 13.2 per cent quota State totals for February stood

at \$14,458,082, making a total for

HE CHECKS his calendar; he checks the wire for state and national news with local implications; he scans other papers. He comes up with instruetions and tips to members of the city staff.

IN ADDITION, he is a mighty busy man toward noon when deadlines are bearing down, for he puts his eye and pencil to copy. If it is not clear to the Herald city editor, then the story likely won't be clear to readers. If the story can be told better in fewer words, he works this quick transformation.

WAYLAND YATES enlarges on his city editorship by covering some key institutions such as the Chamber of Commerce, the Big Spring Independent School District and others. He works hard . . . and fast-all to better serve as your eyes and ears for the whole story.

# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

considers the goings-on in his town and immediate area.

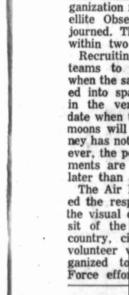
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#### 1957 of \$193,100,000, or 16.6 per E CALL IS PLATED WITH A FLASHLIGHT One of the demonstrations in Sermons from Science | cent of quota.



## 'Moonwatch' Scopes

Shown above is one of the low-power wide-field monoculars recommended by the Smithsonian Institution for use in visual observation of the man-made satellites which are to be released this summer. Nine of these instruments have been ordered by Howard County Junior College for use by the recently organized Big Spring Satellite Observation Corps.

# **Special Glasses Ordered For Satellite Observation Corps**

Big Spring Satellite Observation | agencies involved in the experi- perhaps resume his work 10 min-Corps, which came into existence ment. utes later.

only last week, will soon be pro-vided with nine monoculars. These are low-power, wide-field meeting of the corps, it is plan-these are low-power, wide-field meeting of the corps, date arrives only last week, will soon be provided with nine monoculars.

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specially designed telescopes to have sufficient numbers of volwhich the Smithsonian Institution unteers to man the nine monoc- reflects approximately 12 degrees with the more closely-knit group 

Howard County Junior College, just after sunset in the evening ible in the eyepiece. Unaided vi-which is cooperating with Webb and just before sunrise in the sion will not permit observation of ed to give almost unified support Air Force Base and with citizens morning.

of the town interested in the proj- Training. of the observation teams must be worked out well ect, has already ordered nine of these instruments Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of the lite will begin its journey. As soon

college, said that he placed the as the nine telescopes are on hand. order with an optical firm in the it is probable that further steps in East within an hour after the or- consolidating the organization of ganization meeting of the new Sat- the corps will be launched. Scores nification will be required to see it. ellite Observation Corps had ad- of volunteers will be needed. It is pointed out that in addition journed. They should be on hand

within two weeks. Recruiting of observers for the other persons will be needed for the earth, will be moving at 16,000 come the solid GOP vote.

Inferest Lags In Special U.S. **Senate Election** By ROBERT E. FORD

Statewide reports Saturday in-dicated voter interest lagging in the special Senate election only 10 days away.

Estimates of Associated Press member newspapers are that as few as 20 per ent of eligible voters will cast ballots (Bell County) up to 75 per cent (Nueces County). A city election is expected to cause a good turnout in Corpus Christi.

The average of estimates from reporting cities appears to be a 50 to 60 per cent turnout. Robert Johnson, head of the Texas Election Bureau, estimated

the vote potential—those with poll taxes and exemptions—is 20 to 30 per cent less than the 2,446,539 potential in the general election last fall.

Using his estimate, the potential vote this year would be between 1,712,000 and 1,957,000.

Reducing that to 60 per centthe top general estimate of the April 2 turnout, and a vote of somewhere around 1,027,000 to 1,174,000 could be expected. The difficulty of estimating the

vote is shown at Wichita Falls. The potential vote there is 24,036 The county clerk estimates 5,000 votes will be cast, Ralph Yarborough's campaign manager says 13,500. A Wichita Falls News and Times editor 12,000, the county judge 13,500 and the Democratic county chairman 12,500. Almost all points report that absentee balloting - often an indication of interest - has been

very light. What will a light vote, or a of low power. Instead of being fo- heavy vote, mean to the candi-

There's no way to estimate that. a star under fifth magnitude. to the more vigorous campaigner Scientists who are building the of the two GOP candidates, Thad

man made satellite estimate that Hutcheson. ahead of the time when the satel- it will reflect sunlight best at the There are several other Demo periods just after dusk and just crats in the 21-man race ex-before dawn and the apparent magnitude will be about that of a sixth number of votes. including James magnitude star. Hence, some mag- Hart and Searcy Bracewell

Which gives all the leading A wide field will be needed be- Democrats this problem: cause the satellite, although any- How to take enough votes away

to manning the telescopes, many where from 400 to 800 miles above from other Democrats to over-

in this normally Democratic state. sidered Republicans all the time. Johnson, an expert on ballot The 14.83 per cent total was ar-

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Johnson, an expert on ballot figures after his years as head of the Election Bureau, estimates the Republican vote in last fall's campaign vigorously and those er than the estimate for the state so as a whole. This could give Hutch-He arrived at this estimate this But in three of the biggest eson an advantage.

way: He disregarded the vote for Ei- counties — Bexar, Dallas and Har-Dallas county actually showed senhower on the grounds that ris — Bryant got better than 26 a 3 per cent gain in voting many Democrats crossed the polit- per cent of the vote. ical line but may not be con- And the two largest - Dallas tion for political observers.

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these telescopes when the satellite has been project-ed into space will probably start with the observations. Timers, re-ed into space will probably start corders, supervisors and other considerable speed.

in the very near future. Exact agents are required. date when the first of the artificial Further, the Smithsonian Institudate when the first of the artificial moons will be started on its jour-ney has not been determined. How-can competently observe — that is ney has not been determined. How-can competently observe — that is ney it with bis even studies to ney have and will solicit volunteer ever, the period when such experi-ments are scheduled cannot start the telescope — watching a speci-oculars are on hand. A series of oculars are on hand. A series of fied and unvarying fragment of training classes will have to be conlater than July.

The Air Force has been assign-ed the responsibility to help with the visual observation of the tran-tent job. If the interval of possibile sit of the "moons." Across the observation is an hour, for examcountry, civilian organizations of volunteer watchers are being or-needed. Thus one watcher would ganized to supplement the Air work for 10 minutes; be relieved Force efforts and those of other by a second for 10 minutes and

**Big Spring Man's Paintings On Show** 

MIDLAND, March 23-Creative art has an important role in the development of individual talents and thinking, believes Robert D. Hobbs, whose paintings will be seen in a one-man show here Sunday through Tuesday.

"I believe now," Hobbs says, "more than ever, that the need for art is universal. Our contemporary civilization has the tendency to destroy the inner self and personality. The frustrated thoughts and emotions can be released and transformed into creative power through art.'

Hobbs' show is being held by the Midland Palette Club Art Center, 604 North Colorado Street.

A teacher in the Midland public schools for the last three years, Hobbs was graduated from Big Spring High School and West Texas State College, and also attended Howard County Junior College.

He has studied at Texas Tech, studied painting under Dr. Emilio Caballero and design and crafts

under Dr. A. G. Keiselbach at Amarillo and Taxco, Mexico, and West Texas State, had art training with Mariana and R. G. Ellinger has had work included in exhibits

at Colorado State College and in the Midland Woman's Club and studied painting for six months in Palette Club Art Center.

Hobbs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. life," said Ratliff. "He is ready to Mexico He has had one-man shows in R. B. Hobbs, 1004 Main, Big Spring. go to the U. S. Senate.'

The Big Spring Satellite Observ-

WAFB plans to build the es sential radio and electronic equipment needed to time the passage of the satellites.

These man-made moons, according to latest information, will be about the size of a bushel basket. This is a little larger than was previously announced. They will contain a radio transmitter which will send out special code messag-es relative to conditions the satellite encounters on its journey. How-ever, it is known that these radio transmitters cannot be expected to survive and function longer than a few days.

Just how long the highly polished balls will be able to continue in their orbits around the earth is a debatable issue. It is known, however, that radio communication with them will probably expire sometime before the satellites themselves halt their journeys. Observation visually of their passage across the heavens is the secondary step of study to be made of the devices and it is to serve this need that corps such as the one being formed here will be called upon to perform.

## Ratliff Endorses Searcy Bracewell

David Ratliff, state senator from this district, said he is endorsing Searcy Bracewell in the U.S. Senate race which will be decided April 2. Bracewell, of Houston, is a state

senator, also. "Searcy Bracewell is a conscientious and high-minded young man who is dedicated to public



## **Receive Highest Award**

Three members of the Vernon W. Bryant chapter of DeMolay have been notified that they have re-ceived the Chevalier, the highest award given to active DeMolay members by the International Su-preme Council of the organization which met in Detroit, Mich., March 7-10. The boys, left to right, are Carl Cox, son of Mrs. Bowen Cox; John Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Middleton; and David



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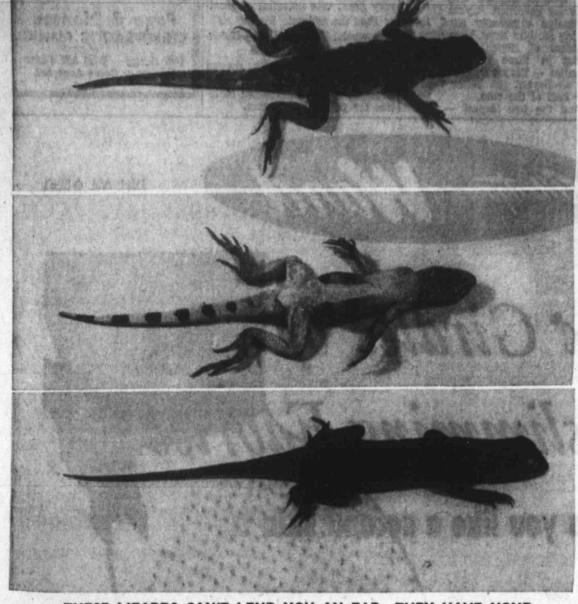


**ROBERT D. HOBBS** 

#### Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Olson. All three boys are seniors in Lamesa High School and have been leaders in the local DeMolay organization since they became eligible for membership.

# SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER

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THESE LIZARDS CAN'T LEND YOU AN EAR-THEY HAVE NONE Dorsal, belly view (top, center) Holbrooki Texana, Holbrooki maculata (bottom).

WITH AND WITHOUT EARS

# Lizards Abundant Here, Can Discard Tails To Fool Enemies Knowland Calls For Budget

By GORDON C. CREEL The majority of the lizards of the world have ears, but here in Howard County, and the rest of the Southwest, we are extremely which includes the snakes, turtles, well blessed with the very interest- alligators and crocodiles. under its tail.

ing "earless lizard." These lizards have no external ear openings. There are large numbers of the Earless Lizard", Holbrookii tex-



The Texana is the largest of the earless lizards, reaching a total length of six and one half inches. These are most often found near rocky places but not necessarily restricted to such areas. It is not

at all uncommon to see more than 100 of these in a single day. They

# Glum, Bearded Neel Brothers **Tell Story Of Their Jail Break**

By SAM BLACKBURN Kenneth Gerald Neel, 28, and his bespectacled brother, Harmon Harold Neel, 24, the two alleged car thieves who broke out of the Howard County jail on the night of March 11, are once more back in March 11, are once more back in souri.

their cells at the courthouse. They are locked in separate The two men were returned to cells in the county jail and have

# **CHICK CYCLE** Eggs Too Cheap, No Cheep, Cheep

The cheep, cheep of baby chicks may be missing this spring from many farms in West Texas. Big Spring chick dealers report that weather very few are being sold, and cite weather.

Cunningham says egg prices go low egg prices as the reason. The people who are buying in cycles, being low one year and high the next. When low prices hit, chicks straight run birds that sell for 16 fewer baby chicks are sold and to 18 cents each. The straight run by the next year the hen populameans buying both pullets and tion is low enough to make egg cockerels with no attempt being raising profitable. Another dealer, W. B. Chapman, made to determine which is which.

In buying the straight run chicks, says the West Texas hatcheries are most people eat the cockerels as having trouble staying busy. He fryers or put them in the deep freeze, and keep the pullets for laysaid one of the large hatcheries at Sweetwater was running at only ing hens. A few people are buying 50 per cent capacity. Some of high quality pullets at one day old these hatchery owners contracted and pay from 35 to 60 cents for them. eggs months ago at higher prices than now, and are finding them-

One dealer, Jay Cunningham, selves with too many hatching says the low price of broilers has also reduced baby chick sales, since most people believe they can with chicks in order to cut down buy broilers cheaper than they can their surplus.

At one time most baby chick raise them. He thinks egg prices will be high- buyers were farm people. Now, er this fall, since many poultrymen are selling off their elder hens. With eggs only 30 cents per dozen, many flock owners are culling closely. And with so many hens



keep a tight grip on their army-issue panties — the elas-tic may be too old to hold. The horrendous threat of a wholesale spectacle on some

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Ronald Ringener, Rt. 1, Stanton; Mrs. Leo Eggleston, 700 E 15th; Donnie Reid, Box S1, Coahoma; J a m e s Smart, Coa-homa; C. T. Botvidson, Pecos; W. P. Logan, Ackerly; Joseph A. Alutia, Coahoma. Dismissals — D. N. Olaque, 620 NW 4th; B. H. Williams, 307 W. 3rd; Jesse G. Smith, 2107 Morri-son; Glenda Rutherford, Rt. 2; George Hendricks, 411 Main. ceremonial occasion involving

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

He put it simply: Because of persistent overbuying, the British Army now has enough panties and bras to last the WRACS for 20 years. But the elastic in these items is good for only seven years.

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# **Cut For Relief In Taxes**

WASHINGTON, March 23 (A) - strong movement in Congress for Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) called on tax relief in 1958, an election year.

Knowland, the Senate Republithe Eisenhower administration and Congress today to "face up" can leader, served notice he will to spending cuts so there can be oppose next year any further exa reduction in taxes next year. tension of corporation and excise Knowland's statement was the tax rates imposed during the Ko-latest indication there will be a rean War and continued year-byyear since.

their break from the jail on the Women's Royal Army Corps (WRAC) was raised by March 11, is seeing to it that maximum security regulations are Sir Frank Tribe, auditor-genbeing sternly applied to the pair. Saturday morning, the Neels were brought dounstairs and "mug-ged." After their photographs had been taken they were finger-printed eral

Joe Pierce, jailer, whom the two

men overpowered and tied up in

been taken they were finger-printed by deputies. The two brothers were glum and silent as they sat in the room waiting for the deputies to com-plete their work. Neither man has shaved, apparently, since they fied from the jail and both had heavy crops of black whiskers. They had nothing to say to the officers as they stood against the wall for

they stood against the wall for the official mug shots nor while their fingerprints were recorded. Harris said that when the two

men were arrested they were in a car which they admit they had stolen in Abilene on March 12 the morning after their break from the jail here. He said they also admitted a burglary of a filling station in Warrensburg, Mo., but that the Missouri officers did not file charges on them in this case. Abilene has filed car theft charg-

es against the Neels. He said the two were taciturn on the long trip from Columbia to Big Spring.

However, they did tell the officers that after they had tied up Pierce and Mrs. Pierce, they remained in the courthouse for several hours hiding in dark corners in the basement.

They said they made their way across town around 1 a.m. and remained in hiding on the northside for an additional hour. Finally, they reached the stock pens and there caught a ride on an eastbound T&P freight train. At Sweetwater they left the train, bought

pair told him it is evident that two men sighted west of town on U. S. 80 early on the morning of

March 12 and believed to have been the Neels could not have been them. At that time, according to their story, they were either hiding in the courthouse basement or were working their way in the opposite direction toward the stockyards.

On Wednesday, the pair will be He said that there also must be a cut in individual income taxes answer a charge of robbery by as next year. But he declined to specsault which has been filed against ulate on the percentages of posthem in connection with the atsible reductions in that field. tack on Pierce. "Now is the time to put our They are already under indictfinancial house in order, looking ment here for car theft. They had toward tax cuts next year," he just been returned on March 9 from Houston to answer that charge lion factory workers joined 200,000 ing to make budget cuts—and I when they made their break from striking shipyard men today in a think there will be—there will be Other indictments alleging car theft in Lubbock and burglary in "I doubt that Congress will pass Houston are already on file. Wheth-

# **Pledges School District Support**

To the Editor: This is to let the patrons of the ing the keepsakes that mean so Center Point Common School District, know that the undersigned has furnished all the information relative to consolidation moves as supplied by the Texas Education leaders. So far as I know this

was all the pertinent information available and represented the actual facts in the case.

This information was read by members of the board and a majority of them approved the circu-lation of the material as a service

to the patrons of the district. Regardless of how the proposed consolidation election came out Saturday, I want the patrons of the Center Point district to know that I will be with the district 100 per cent and will, so long as I am on the board, continue to serve the district to the best of my ability.

RALPH NEILL Route No. 1 Big Spring, Texas

**Plugging For** 

to five or six inches. Very little is known of the life history of this large earless lizard. These lizards are sometimes much-Dad's violin, Mother's picterm is incorrect. Mountain Boomture. Billy's first wood carving,

that have meant so much to generally much larger than the Texana Every field in the county is well blessed with the little "Sand Lizmemories. But the saddest thing yet is to hear someone ask, "Did everyone

ard". Holbrookii maculata, which get out safely?" And then to hear the quiet stillness as another anis also an earless lizard. This fellow is of great value to the swers, "No, the baby was in its crib. Oh, if only the fire trucks could have have gotten here just may be as many as 200 of these

a few seconds, earlier! lizards to an acre of farm land. Then the crowd wants to know This earless lizard may obtain a why. There again we have a very length of about four and one half inches. Mating occurs in late June serious problem. Our people have not been aware of the fact of the and early July. The females lay growth of our town. They have six to eight eggs in August. None not been aware of the fact of the of the earless lizards show any growth of our town. They have parental concern for the eggs or young, the eggs being hatched by not yet realized we have no through

streets for our fire trucks to go quickly through town to a fire where the first thing needed to

combat a fire and rescue people is "time." The quicker the firemen can get to the fire, the greater their chances to save. Please citizens of Big Spring, To the Editor: I'm just wondering how many people have seen a house burn. Watch not just a house but a

on speed. They, as well as most other lizards, have the ability to snap off their tails if pursued too closely. This dismembered tail per cent pay raise on their pres-wiggles vigorously to attract at- ent average wage of 12 pounds 18 tention while the tailless lizard escapes. Seemingly the loss of a tail is a minor thing to the lizard for he very soon grows another. Who knows, it may save his life again

again! (Next week Gordon Creel will tell about another native, the ring-tailed cat. Don't miss it. —Ed) but government negotiated to but hopeful the walkout may be called off sometime next week.

# **Student Council Delegates To Attend State Meeting**

Representatives from the Big by, Ronnie King and Kathleen Spring High School Student Council Thomas, who will be accompanied will be in Galveston this week for the state association meeting. by their sponsors, Betty Lou Rat-liff, a TASC executive board mem-

The Texas Association of Student ber, and Don Green. Councils session will highlight the observance of "Student Council cussion on "The \$64,000 Question," George Peacock will lead a dis-Week" proclaimed in Texas by which is a panel on money mak ing projects for student councils Gov. Price Daniel. Special observances will focus Wesley Grigsby is to serve on the attention of the public on the work nominating committee

Delegates will be occupied with of the student council.

Big Spring will be represented a full schedule of business and by George Peacock, Wesley Grigs- discussions, a "political rally,"

elections, and a tour of the shipping wharves of Galveston along with a fish fry and circus party.

## Legislator Dies In House Chamber

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**Perfumers Create** AUSTIN, March 23, (P-Rep. **New Queen Scent** Charlie Heitman Jr., of Nacogdoches, collapsed today at his desk

PARIS, March 23 (P-France's in the House chamber and died at a hospital a few minutes later. He leading perfumers are creating a new scent to be given Britain's Was 55.

eitman was given oxygen soon Queen Elizabeth II when she visafter he slumped at his desk in its here next month, Exclusively nearly-deserted House cham- for the monarch, the perfume will this morning. The Legislature never be sold on the market and will be recreated only if she or was in recess

leitman's physician said a heart ders another bottle. atlack caused the death.

## Rep. Bill Cline Jr., of Wharton, working at a nearby desk, called Tax Refunds an ambulance when he saw Heit-

DALLAS, March 23 (P-Refunds man collapse was married and had a for 267,912 North Texas income son, 8. His family was at home in taxpayers have been processed Ellis Campbell Jr., district direc

Heitman was a real estate man. tor of internal revenue, said yes-

**Million British** tails in the air over their backs as they run. Mating occurs in the early summer and the females lay eight to 12 eggs in August, which are de-Join In Walkout as they run. posited in hard ground at a depth

LONDON, March 23 (A)-A milsaid. "Assuming that we are go-

strategically planned wave of walk room for personal income tax recalled Mountain Boomers, but this outs aimed at shutting down vital ductions. British export industries.

ture, Billy's first wood carving, Mary's rag-doll-those little things bers; they have ears and are pay in key manufacturing plants this year to continue the Korean jail break - will be filed was War and excise taxes. We have not known Saturday. began officially at noon despite

signs of decreasing tension Britain's seething labor front. gone as far as we can in that on field and the administration and Union leaders called out the Congress are going to have to face million factory workers in 10 se- up to the necessities of budget lected industrial centers ranging reductions."

from Glasgow in the north to farmer as its diet consists almost Southampton on the channel coast entirely of harmful insects. There

and from Bristol in the west to Nanette Gets Ring Tyneside in the east. The strike is scheduled NEW YORK UP - Actress Nan-

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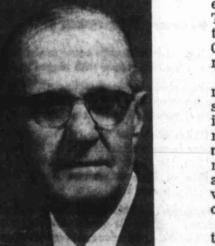
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One of the nation's famous musical ensembles will be presented in concert at 8 p.m. at the City Auditorium. Make your plans to attend this outstanding event, which, incidentally, concludes the current series.



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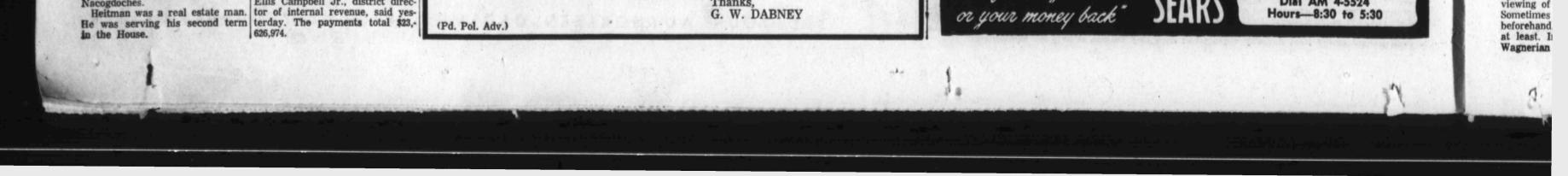
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## Westbrook Class Favorites

The four classes of Westbrook High School have named their favorite students for 1956-57. Upper left are Glenda Taylor and Curtis Lee Clemmer, seniors; upper right, Edell Morris and Jerry C. Putnam, juniors; lower left, Virginia Wilson and Doyce Lankford, sophomores; and lower right, Jeanette Read and Roy Buchanan, freshmen.

# **LEAVING TODAY HCJC Choir To Sing Before** Acject Choir of the Howard County Frances Booker will be soloist. Members of the Howard County Frances Booker will be soloist. Members of the Howard County Frances Booker will be soloist. Members of the Howard County Frances Booker will be soloist. Members of the Howard County Frances Booker will be soloist. Members of the Howard County Frances Booker will be soloist. Members of the Howard County Frances Booker will be soloist. Members of the Howard County Frances Booker will be soloist. Members of the Texas Music Educators as-Members of the Howard County Frances Booker will be soloist. Members of the Texas Music Educators as the film James Dean's best role. There is

Junior College Choir will leave at 11:30 p.m. today by bus for Den-ver, Colo., and an appearance be-

# **Bergman Has Lead** In 'Oscar' Contest

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD, March 23 (P) — | Douglas vs. Yul Brynner. Douglas had some spectacular emoting as Will Hollywood again give its Van Gogh in "Lust for Life" and highest prize to Ingrid Bergman, has a backlog of fine performwho exiled herself from the film ances. Drawback: The film wasn't capital amid scandal eight years a big hit. Brynner has the adago? vantage of newness and "The

The answer will be announced King and I" was a great favorite. on the Academy Award telecast Drawbacks: Musical roles are selnext Wednesday night and it will dom rewarded; he had the advantage of playing his role several probably be-yes. hundred times on the stage before At least that's the way it looks

doing it on film. in one of the hottest Oscar races Choice: Douglas. in recent years. No cinch winner **BEST PICTURE:** looms in any category, and that makes it tough on the predicters, including this one. But limbs must World in 80 Days." But will the be climbed upon, so here goes: voters consider it a film achieve-**BEST ACTRESS:** 

ment or merely a clever show? "The King and I" was also im-Once a shining light in Hollywood, Miss Bergman left behind mensely enjoyed, but again it has a husband and a daughter and the drawback of being a musical. "Giant" is a stunning film, but mothered a child by Italian Director Roberto Rossellini, whom not George Stevens' best. "The she later married. The outcry Ten Commandments" could win against her reached as far as the on size alone, but not artists U.S. Senate. Last year she re- merit; "Friendly Persuasion," turned in her first film since 1949 real heart-warmer.

for an American company, "Anastasia," which was made in Choice: "Around the World."

Europe. princess gave her enough emo-tional range to put her in the run-

The effects of the scandal do not weigh too heavily in the voting of the Academy's 1,770 members. In fact, they are notably sentimental about comebacks and will Akron, O., August 18. probably bestow the honor on the swedish actress.

Or it could be Carroll Baker. The voters often reward newcomers, and Miss Baker was impressive as the lethargic "Baby Doll." More remote possibilities Adult Education are Katharine Hepburn as the spinster of "The Rainmaker" and Clinic Is Planned

Nancy Kelly, the ill-starred moth-

Choice: Bergman.

my acting standards, Laurence

OSLO, Norway, March 23 (P)-

## In Baylor Choir

James C. (Jakie) Shirley, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shirley, 909 Lancaster, is one of the two student directors for the Baylor University chapel choir which will perform at the Baptist Temple Church next Sunday at 3 p.m. The choir will sing at Odessa Saturday, at Midland Sunday morning and at Abilene Sunday eve-

# It wasn't her best film. She was more impressive in "Gaslight," Soap Box Derby Champ To which won her the Oscar in 1944. But her role as the lost Russian Get 2-Week Tour Of Europe "The dangerous part of driving the snakes out of their dens with

DETROIT, March 23 - A tri- the coasting championship for 11 umphal two-week tour of Europe to 15-year-old boys.

is the big added prize for the boy Fish said the tour would be in who wins the 20th annual All- addition to the \$5,000 first place American Soap Box Derby at college scholarship. It has been arranged in co-operation with the The announcement was made United States State Department,

here by W. E. Fish, general sales General Motors Overseas Operaations and Pan-American World manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division, which annually sponsors Airways. After the finish of the All-Amer-

ican, the winner will leave with his party for New York City where

LAMESA, March 23 - Several thereafter, Fish said, the cham-Dark horse: Deborah Kerr, who is immensely popular here, though her "King and I" role was no great challenge. Christer Production II and II an ning Clinic to be held here April 3. and Italy. The State Department Representatives from Big Spring will have its Overseas Missions asand Midland are to take part in sist in arranging contacts for the Here's another tough one. By the clinic, but Lamesans will, for winner in each of the countries he the most part, make up the clini- visits.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 24, 1957 5-A

## **Rattlesnake Hunting Hard On Nerves, Veterans Claim**

SWEETWATER, March 23 (2)- is that he may be too heavily There are dangerous sports, like rigged and fall on a snake while race car driving and lion hunting, trying to get out of range."

Sgt. Billy Leonard, after sucbut the hardest on the nerves, say cessfully tackling some of the smaller and more docile snakes, devotees around here, is rattlesnake hunting.

The sport is growing in popu-larity in the early spring and late uring six feet or more. "They looked so big and mean,'

Many city residents, farmers he said, "I gave up the hunt right and ranchers have become enthu-there. I just decided not to bother them any more." slastic hunters of the poisonous,

Plenty of rattlers are left in the ill-tempered reptile. Many hunters have given up the rifle, pistol and even bow and arrow and are now catching the of courage and has steady nerves, snakes alive. These are sold for is advised by the veterans to their venom, meat and other uses. choose some other hobby. Jimmy Dulaney, Sweetwater.

businessman and rancher, has **Clyde Thomas** turned his hobby into a profitable operation. This season he has cap-Attorney At Law tured and killed more than 200 First Nat'l Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621

In this hilly and rocky area of West Central Texas, rattlesnakes abound in their favorite hauntsrocky dens stuck back in hilly and

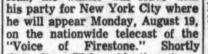
sandy areas. Dulaney's favorite method hunting is to pump gas into the dens, then club the reptiles to

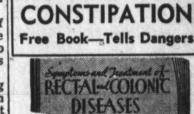
rattlers.

death, or capture them with loops of line at the end of long sticks. gas," Dulaney warns, "is that they may come out of another entrance, ready for battle."

The rattlers usually range from six inches to six feet. Although sluggish from their winter's sleep, a rattler becomes ornery when disturbed in his den.

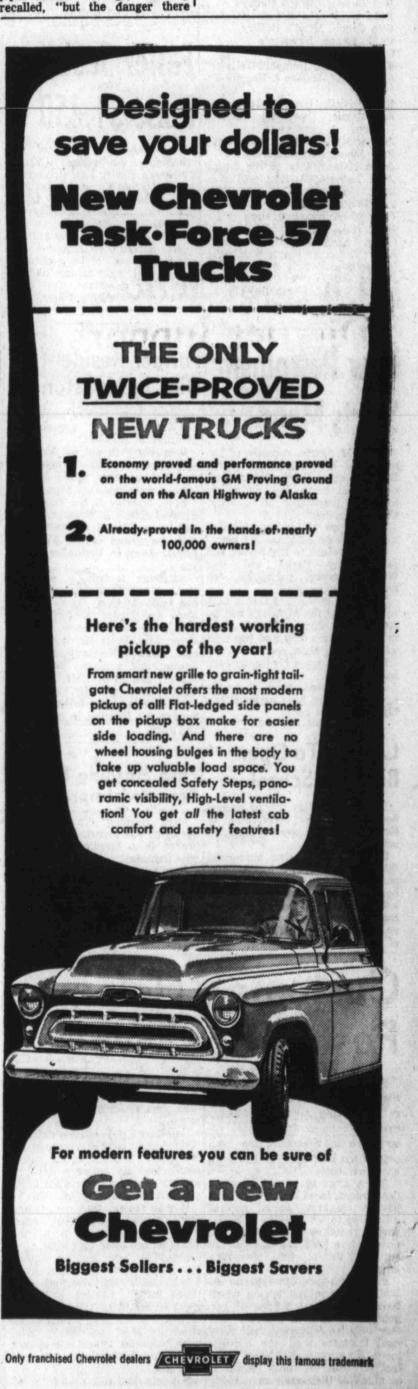
Various safety precautions are used by the hunters, including leather chaps and high-topped boots. "One fellow recently used stove pipes around his legs," Dulaney





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ver, Colo., and an appearance be- bert; "Der Abend," "Brahms; Hendrix also is a graduate of

fore the Southwest Music Educa-tors Association. The choir, under the direction of Orland Johnson and accompa-nied by Jack Hendrix, will be heard at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. The occasion will be the panel on junior college

will be the panel on junior college Lions on April 10. music, probably the first regional Johnson, director of the choir, is Worth and engaged in extensive be presented to President Eisenpanel on the junior college level a graduate of North Texas State radio and TV work. He was an hower for keeping in the White ever undertaken by the associa- College with Bachelor and Master officer in the Fort Worth Piano House. The iron sword, dating cates farmers in Southern and tion. Only two other Texas musical of Music degrees. He did addi- Teachers Forum. Hendrix also has from the period of 800 - 1,000 A.D., Western states plan to increase units will be heard at the meeting. They are the Abilene High School Band and the North Texas State College Choir. A \$500 contribution by the Down-A \$500 contribution by the Down-

A \$500 contribution by the Down-town Lions Club and fuel and oil and his Lamesa High School Choir by Cosden Petroleum Corp. have was invited to sing in Brussels helped the choir to make the trip. Belgium, for the International

While in Denver the choir and Music Conference. sponsors, together with Dr. Marvin He has directed the Lions min-Baker, assistant to the president strel for the past three years; diof HCJC, will be at the Sears Hotel. rected the performance of com They will leave early Wednesday bined choirs for the "Seven Last and will return here late that Words" and the "Messiah," and

night. Johnson said that there will be 29 singers making the trip, and on junior and senior college panels

## LIFE WITH MUSIC

# **Movie Composers** Aren't So Bad

By RICHARD D. SAUNDERS Motion picture composers often object, is used to advantage in identifying that person throughare criticized adversely because out the film (as in an opera), they must create at top speed, and changing its mood according to produce an entire score within the the development of the story plot. space of a few weeks. Granted MOVIE MUSIC MAY LAST the possibility that some scores Operas are intended to be works might be better if the writers were of art, yet out of the thousands given more time for consideration, that have been written, only a it seems silly to blame screen handful survive in today's repercomposers for doing what many serious composers of history have bragged about. some of them, like Prokofieff's "Lieutenant Kije," may turn out to Rossini, for example, boasted of

writing several of his operas within a fortnight. "I am given only six weeks for the job," he is re-puted to have said. "The first two are occupied in spending the adweeks to compose the opera!" SHEER REPETITION

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The music score for the film "The Spirit of St. Louis," will become a permanent addition to the vance money and the next two in University of Missouri music lirecuperating, leaving only two brary. Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony, will conduct his orchestra in a Whether or not this particular special performance featuring anecdote is true, Rossini did com- Franz Waxman's music, and then

be lasting.

pose very quickly, though he was present the score to the Univernotoriously lazy. Mozart also wrote with great rapidity, as did Handel and many others. They had a further advantage in not being rama" to disc jockeys as part of bound to follow any set pattern, its Cancer Crusade. It presents an beyond that of the texts in vocal historical record of unusual inmusic or operas, and more than terest to jazz addicts . . . . Anna half of their finished products is Maria Alberghetti will make her sheer repetition, in which the stage debut at the Dallas State same four-bar phrase is repeated Fair when she opens in "Rose Marie" on August 31. Hollywood several times.

may be her next stop, if her talks Screen music is rather similar with Producer Joe Pasternak de to opera, in that it is tied to action velop into a contract . . . Leith and to some extent to texts. But Stevens has inked to compose the the opera composer can make his music for "Garment Jungle" own pattern and adjust the stage Columbia, where Nelson Riddle is action largely to suit hiw own conworking with Frank Sinatra and venience. Nat King Cole on the score for

The screen composer, on the "Pal Joey." . . . Mel Torme has other hand, must follow action recorded his "California Suite," that he has not seen until his first and recently gave a concert at the viewing of the completed picture. University of Utah . . . The Liber-Sometimes he can read the script aces trek from their current date beforehand, and jot down themes, in Miami to their Palace Theatre The race narrows down to Kirk

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# WINNERS

#### (Continued from Page 1)

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the "friendliest, most courteous" woman employes (listed alphabet ically, not in order of votes): Mrs. Reba Baker, First National Bank

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Harold Hicks, Hemphill-Wells Ben Hogue, Downtown Package

Jimmy Hull, Mead's Auto Supply Bob Jones, Hemphill-Wells Jones Lamar, City of Big Spring John Latham, Anthony's R. R. McKinney, U. S. Post Office Milam, Montgomery-Ward Cy Nabors, Hardesty Drug Buck Nall, City Laundry George Oldham, Elmo Wasson's Elmer Rainey, Piggly-Wiggly

# **County Trustee**

# **Elections Set** For April 6

Four county schools are sched-uled to designate members to their boards of trustees and two members of the county school are to be named at elections scheduled for April 6, Walker Balley, county supeprintendent, said Satur-

day. Bailey said he did not have a list of the active candidates for the posts which will be filled in the several schools and on the county

"Two trustees are to be named to complete the board of the Gay Hill school. They are to take the posts of Carl Lockhart and Virgil Little whose terms expire this year. Center Point will elect one trustee at this election. Trustees whose terms are expiring are Llo whose terms are expiring are Lloyd A successor to L. D. Smith is to be chosen by Vealmoor school

patrons No trustees will be named at Midway since that school has re-cently been consolidated with the Coahoma Independent District.

However, at the April 6 election, a trustee from the Midway community will be selected to serve on the Coahoma board, it was said. T. O. (Pete) Earnest has been se-lected by the Midway board as their choice to represent the com-munity on the Coahoma board.

The two county board members whose terms expire are Fred Roman, who represents Commission-ers Precinct 1-which includes the school at Knott-and M. M. Hines Commissioner Precinct 2, repre-sentative on the county board. The Coahoma schools and those at san are in this district.

**Easter Seals** 

# **Raise** \$1,450

with only con tributions, the annual Crippled Children's Easter Seal drive is already nearing its goal here. Bo Bowen, at the city - county healt unit, reported Saturday that

contributions amounted to \$1,-451.29. The county goal is \$1,800. Miss Bowen said that the store containers had not been checked, Saturday by Matt McCall, con- Rotary Community Center in Forand several organizations had not ference chairman, that arrange- rest Park. The first plenary session of the 1957 Conference will be held at start at the Dr. G. T. Hall place made their donations. The drive ments for the conference are nearwill continue through Easter, April ing completion. All committees have started 8:50 a. m. Monday. work in earnest, with the housing committee faced with the task of providing housing for the more than 500 members expected to at- Boys Released **Former** Resident **Dies In Houston** However, Sam Jenkins, housing chairman, said his committee sees ith Warning little difficulty in providing the Farley Dean, former resident of Big Spring, died unexpectedly Saturday in Houston. necessary rooms for members and guests. Two boys, who admitted they pastures for the first two drives, Several local motels, said Jen-kins, have already made arrange- were the persons who broke into a and a few rabbits escaped. How-Relatives here did not have ful particulars, but they understood ments to hold open more than boot shop on Main Street a few ever, they ran into other pastures three-fourths of their rooms on nights ago, Saturday heard R. H. his car. Services have been set for the dates of the conference. More Weaver, juvenile judge, instruct A. that time enough hunters had ar-1 p. m. Monday at the Fogle-West than 100 rooms have already been E. Long, juvenile officer, to pre- rived to get most of the bunnles. Funeral Home in Houston. Burial reserved for conference delegates. pare papers to send them to the will be in a Houston cemetery be Owen Taylor, a charter member Gatesville Reformatory. side the grave of his wife who of the Lamesa Club, stated that passed away in December of last plans for entertainment are also would hold the papers in abeyance had planned to go over. well along. Signed to provide vocal as long as the boys stayed out of year. Survivors include a daughter, selections at one of the social trouble. He warned the boys that to 30 hunters to hem the rabbits Mrs. Wendell Woods, Houston; functions of the conference are the if they were again reported in dif. in a section of land, and after two step-children, Mrs. Charles Lamesa Barbershop Quartet and ficulty with the law for any of- lunch so many shooters left that Chorus. fense, he would not "bother with ton; a brother, Grover Dean; a J. D. McPhaul, attendance chairany hearing here in court. The made. man, stated that members of the papers will be signed and Mr. host club are making visits to a Davis has moved his family here Spring; and a niece, Mrs. Millie number of the clubs in District 183 you to Gatesville.' Turner, Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. with personal invitations to attend A third youth involved in the the 1957 Conference. They visited county has ever been assigned two C. D. Herring were to leave early Big Spring last Tuesday. same warning on Friday after-Sunday for Houston to attend the Reports from the registration last rites. chairman, Pat Ryan, indicate that



## Lemme Outa Here

Lady, a 4-month-old pet mountain lion, acts contrary to her name as she displays a show of nerves and temper as Dr. David Black, a Dallas veterinarian, examines her. Lady's owner, J. W. Wooten of Plano, brought her to the animal hospital to board her while he was away on a trip. Wooten found the cub while on a hunting trip in South Texas.

# **Rotary Delegation To Attend Meeting**

The Big Spring Rotary Club is if the present sign-up rate con- Angelo, secretary; Leonard striving for 100 per cent partici- tinues, attendance of at least 500 Teston, Sweetwater, treasurer. pation in the 1967 district Rotary persons is assured. Registration Directors picked were Vic Hall, for the conference will start at 2 Waco, J. B. Owens, Fort Worth, L. conference to be held in Lamesa April 7-9, Jim Fryar, president, arrivals will have a chance to go a city.

reported Saturday. Fryar said he is confident a large group of Big Spring Rotar-ians will attend the conference. Arrivals will have a chance to go a round of golf at the newly ren-ovated Lamesa Country Club Sun-day afternoon.

The local president is to have a part on the program, and other Big Springers may be named to help direct the activities. This will be followed by entertain-

In Lamesa, it was announced ment and refreshments at the new

# Public Hearing To Be Tuesday **On City Budget For New Year**

Public or not, the city com- a closed-circuit TV-movie here, but mission will hold a hearing Tues-day night to approve the budget which will go into effect April 1. The hearing has been set, and R. H. Weaver, appeared at the

which will go into effect April 1. The hearing has been set, and any citizen interested in finding where city money is spent is free to attend the meeting Tuesday night. It will be held in the city hall at 5:15 p. m. The budget has been printed and copies are available for in-spection at the office of the city manager. Expanditures will With a predicted The budget has been printed and copies are available for in-spection at the office of the city manager. Expanditures will The budget has been printed the spectrum of the city the spectrum

manager. Expenditures will amount to an estimated \$1,425,000. Commissioners have tentatively Range Land In Commissioners have tentatively approved the budget, but only after the public hearing can the fi-nancial plan be finally adopted. In addition to the budget, the city manager, H. W. Whitney, will remore to the commission on proba-

Range land in this area is now report to the commission on probable costs of the annual audit. The commission authorized Whitney to contact Clyde Hollingsworth about Howard Soil Conservation District

the work. Whitney said Saturday he had Roland Willis, range to the saturday he had vationist, with headquarters, in heard no word from R&R Theatres vationist, with headquarters, in Stanton, explains that at the beginofficials

**Peace Justices** Pick Lamesa

fit margins are low and with the bad condition of the range and the market situation, many ranchers who dependend solely on livestock are in economic difficulties. LAMESA - The West Texas Willis says that many ranchers Justices of Peace and Constables are asking "What can be done?" Association has selected Lamesa as the next host for its convention. The meeting will be held here in March of 1958.

Jim Edwards of Lamesa was re-elected president of the 85the Membership in sociation. group was opened to peace depends to a degree on the season justices and constables anywhere and the degree of maturity at in the state.

Bonita Potter, Amarillo, vice livestock, management should be president; Finley Lisso, Lowake, based on the better grasses. When



Highway patrol strength was ineased 50 per cent - from two three men - last week. So

far as this corner can recall, the The city estimated revenue from county has never before had three the water department at \$749,100. patrolmen and two cars stationed In addition to the expenditures, \$98,325 would be needed from the revenue for retirement of revenue here. Of course they can do a

better job, but even three men for so many miles of road isn't overloading us a bit.

bery, but he probably won't get around to serving it. You see, John In the general fund budget, the city has made provisions for a fullalready had sentences totalling time city attorney and an assistant 118 years. engineer. There was talk among

commissioners for an assistant city manager, but it was not included in Schools were everywhere in the news. Dr. A. J. Stoddard, former the budget. Listed in the \$751,476 estimated Los Angeles superintendent, spoke

here. Gay Hill announced a \$100,expenditures from the general fund are \$171,362 for the police de-000 bond vote for March 30. Classpartment, \$146,790 for the fire de. room Teachers held their annual partment, \$114,322 for the street public relations banquet. A survey ning of the present drought most of the range land in this area was disclosed 315 exceptional children lepartment, and \$73,225 for garbage collection. Engineering depart- in the Big Spring schools, enough being heavily grazed due to the high margin of profit in livestock. At the present time, livestock proment expenditures were pegged at to justify 20 teachers for these \$37,442, and street-cleaning work handicapped youngsters. Then in the Center Point-Coahoma conshould expend \$32,270.

solidation vote Saturday, the pro-The city estimated the deficit the airport would be \$6,250 and it posal failed.

THE WEEK

new county airport. The regional CAA office has given its blessing

and if Washington concurs, an additional \$300,000 may be avail-

would be \$9,824 at the city ceme-Some of these days there's lia-

tery. No salaries were increased. Inble to be a camp for sale. Bapstead plans were made for pur-chase of \$35,000 in equipment. Monday to develop property seven



Yesterday I made a short stop; then leave immediately after. Last Friday night Allen was to place, then drove on through the drive to the Slaughter Ranch near Flower Grove and start the meat They had a shower down that cooking at 4 a.m. He had already way last week, but it wasn't evi- sent instructions how things were dent from the blowing fields. Most farmers have their land put up, but the two or three fields that hadn't midnight.

Allen started barbecuing a long the road so much that visibility time ago for small gatherings, then as his fame spread, he be-Nearer Garden City the rain came much in demand throughout seemed to have been heavier, and the area. He says the biggest probthe fields on the Joe Calverley lem in fixing barbecue is the wind and sand. If a sandstorm strikes,

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Deferred grazing is sometimes necessary to improve vigor during been plowed were blowing across certain seasons or for longer peri ods where pastures have reached was only about 200 feet. the point where there is not enough grass to properly manage.

place were fairly wet.

will be conducted

Baptist Church in Coahoma with

the Rev. Mark Reeves, pastor, of-

ficiating, assisted by the Rev. L.

Methodist Church in Coahoma.

Burial will be in the Trinity Me-

morial Park in Big Spring under

the direction of River Funeral

Pallbearers will be Curtis Neill,

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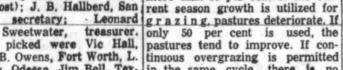
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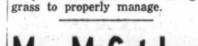
Tucker, minister of the First

Loss of turf is posing the most evident of problems. Most grasses have the ability to take care of themselves during dry times if properly managed. Growth and production can be gravely hampered by excessive grazing. This

other officers named were Mrs. selective use of better grasses by

second vice president (a newly more than 50 per cent of the cur-created post); J. B. Hallberd, San rent season growth is utilized for





e Smith, Hull & Phi Jim Stewart, Center Barber Shop George Weeks, Hemphill-Wells Byron Wolfe, Chiropractic Arts

# **New Patrolman** Starts Monday

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Kellis M. Davis, recently of Lamesa and a new graduate of the Department of Public Safety Aca- that he had been found dead in demy, will begin his duties as highway patrolman in Howard County Monday. Davis goes to Lubbock Monday

morning to be assigned his car. He will return to Big Spring and

join Jimmy Parks and Ben Walker, present patrolmen, on duty in this county.

The local office said that a twocar patrol of the highways will be Shaw and Buster Griffith, Housset up. One officer will ride alone in the day time duty and two men will man the night car. sister, Mrs. Della Herring; a nep-hew, Charles Herring, all of Big

from Lamesa It is the first time that the G. C. Dean and Mr. and Mrs.

highway patrol units.

## Lamesa To Open **Bids On School**

**Reported Improved** LAMESA - Bids will be opene here April 15 for construction of Faye Harding, former Big the new V. Z. Rogers elementary Springer, was reported slightly imschool.

proved in a hospital at Stephen-Supt. C. W. Tarter announced ville Saturday. Harding suffered a heart attack that the board has invited proposals for the new plant which will several days ago, but had been rebe similar to North Elementary leased from the hospital before his and to the recently accepted condition worsened four days ago. Blackshear school. Both are of the He moved from Big Spring to open corridor type. Allen & Allen Andrews and then to Stephenville of Lamesa are architects. several years ago. several years ago.

**Faye Harding Is** 

# **Customers Helping Post Office Save**

Elmer Boatler, postmaster, said ments have pledged their cooper-that the firms and organizations man hours have already been Pickup Flips saved. mailers." have been most co-

Big Spring post office's daily inoperative in the effort the local coming mail averages around 28, post office is making to cut down on letters. A check of the record hours that an ordinary days 70 shows that on ordinary days, 70 operation costs. A few days ago, the post office per cent of the mail dropped in the

department, faced with a heavy def- slot arrives after 5 p. m. icit in operating funds, notified It was shown that on typical all offices to set a series of money days checked, only 3,700 letters saving practices into operation in were mailed before 5 p. m. and an effort to keep the costs of the 25,243 letters after that hour. within the dwindling Under the new practice pursued service by those establishments with

Boatler contacted the several esheavy mail, the distribution is much better. Boatler said that that going mail with a request that shipment of outgoing letters to the help by delivering their daily office by 10 a. m. Others bring in more than one consign- huge bundles of letters now at noon mail ment. He suggested to these firms and then additional mail in midthat it would be most helpful if afternoon

nid-day. By such practice, men quired to process the mountain of lost control of the truck and it roll-who might have spare time at late letters, it also insures faster ed over, winding up its journey on stitute.

He said that all of the firms he dispatch the letters.

# Influenza Infects 50

The largest single item on th

weekity city - county health unit Moisture At Lamesa reporte was influenza The disease affected 50, or LAMESA - This city measured more than the next largest group,

.11 of an inch moisture Saturday upper respiratory. Twenty-three were bothered by mumps, and 18 and you can almost take your pick as to how it came. had measles. Diarrhea cases num-There was snow, sleet and rain bered 13, and 10 had tonsilitis.

tablishment.

**Storm Brings Some** 

Seven cases of chicken pox were Winds were high but not devasreported during the week, and six tating, and except for gusts visiof strept throat. There were five bility was not limited unduly. cases of pneumonia. Four gas- Maximum temperature for the troenteritis cases, three trench day was 39 degrees.

mouth, two each syphilis and scar-let fever, and one each of tuber-Emergency Loan culosis and pertussis completed **Clerk Is Named** the report.

> Jewel M. Matthews, 1501-B Lin coln, has been appointed as assistant emergency loan clerk the Big Spring Farmers Home Administration office.

Mrs. Matthews was born Hoxie. Ark., and reared Houston, where she attended San Jacinto High School. She has work- Glenn Alfred Rogers

Vernon Campbell, 54, was ad- ed for Geo. H. McFadden & Bro. mitted to Big Spring Hospital cotton merchants, and for Trishortly after 8 p. m. Friday as re- State Credit Association in El Paso sults of injuries sustained when he as a clerk typist. She has also lost control of his pickup and turn- been employed as a clerk typist ed it over on FM 700 near the with West Texas Compress at Big intersection with U. S. 87 south of Spring.

town. Highway patrol officers said that Lamesa Student In Campbell was alone in his truck and travelling east. As he ap- Schreiner Fraternity proached the point where the road

forks he sought to take the north KERRVILLE, March 23-Thomas C. Koger, son of Mr. and Mrs. He told patrol officers he saw a R. C. Koger of Lamesa, was one Arts and Sciences. He is an honor

as much of their mail as possible Not only does this save in avoid- car approaching him which he of five college freshmen to be se- roll student. ald be brought to the office in ance of overtime normally re- sought to keep from hitting. He lected for membership into the

irs could process the mail, handling of the mail for those who the south leg of the intersection Koger, a member of the Schrei-

About \$16 in new tools were the traffic death of Newton ner Institute Mountaineers, college taken from a resident here Fri- Handy, 41. He died Wednesday over the years is that nothing will

Mrs. McLutchan

south of Lomax yesterday went ac-Dies Saturday cording to plan until noon, then was called off. By that time the 80 or 90 hunters who braved the

Mrs. Glenda Joy McCutchan, 21, of Coahoma, died in a hospital cold winds decided they had had enough and went home. Four drives were made in the here Saturday after a week's illmorning, according to E. Lomax, who helped sponsor W. ness. sponsor the She had suffered from a heart

event. There were not enough condition. Mrs. McCutchan, who was born

in Wichita Falls on Sept. 10, 1935, came here four years ago with her husband, Marvin McCutchan, who which were serached later, and by survives her. Other survivors include a son, Michael, 3; her parents, Mr. and "I don't think many rabbits got

Mrs. E. S. Stonecipher, Randlett, away," Lomax said. "but we lack-Okla However, the judge said he ed a lot covering all the range we Services :30 p. m. Monday at the First

Lomax said it required from 70 only one more short drive was

He said Dr. Hall is planning Long will be instructed to take another drive to complete the area but no date has been set for it yet.

same episode had been given the Church Missionary It was stipulated by the court Succum Day that the boys repay the boot shop Set For Tuesday Succumbs, Funeral ed as honorary pallbearers.

windows at the rear of his es-Roxle Lockhart, 63, missionary for the Church of God in Christ, will be buried here Tuesday.

**Big Spring Infant** Her remains arrived here Sat-**Treated For Burns** urday night from Oakland, Calif. where she died on Monday. Ser-

Jome.

vices have been set for Tuesday The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. at 2 p. m. at the Church of God in Byron Smith Jr., of 1305 Stadium, Christ No. 2. Banks Addition, with received second and third degree the pastor, the Rev. W. W. Wither- burns on his feet Saturday and respoon, officiating, assisted by the quired hospital treatment at Big Rev. Jackson of Fort Worth. Bur-Spring Hospital.

The child was rushed to the hosial will be in the City Cemetery pital by a River ambulance after under the direction of River Funreceiving the burns. The injuries eral Home

came from a floor furnace. The Mrs. Lockhart had resided here. for many years but had done mis- incident occurred about noon Sat-

sionary work extensively in Texas urday. and California. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Leola Allen,

Dallas; sisters, Geneva Glass, Big Singers Will Meet Spring, and Melissa Williams, San Today At Andrews Antonio; her mother, Mrs. Boeze lia Rawson, Big Spring; two half The Andrews County Singing

brothers, Marion Rawson, Big Convention will meet today at the Spring, Willie Rawson, Arlington; Community building in Andrews two half brothers, the Rev. Lloyd for its regular session of Gospel Tyler, Hurst, and Shirley Raw- singing. Singing is scheduled to from 180 to 200 dozen every week. rain that year.

son, Carlsbad, N. M. She also begin at 1:30 p.m., said Mrs. leaves 10 grandchildren. Charles Wood, secretary.

poisoned

Joins 'Silver Spurs' **Dogs Poisoned On** Jefferson Street

AUSTIN, March 23-Glenn fred Rogers, University of Texas Two citizens in the eastern part student from Big Spring, is a new of Big Spring complained to the member of the Silver Spurs, men's police Friday about dogs being

nonorary service organization. Rogers, a sophomore liberal arts student, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lee O. Rogers, 300 Washington. He is a member of Kappa Alpha social

fraternity, and he is a student assemblyman from the College of

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### **Suicide Ruled**

W. T. Miears, 104 Jefferson, call-

ed about poisoning, and in a short

time James Duncan, 105 Jefferson,

reported his dog poisoned. Both dogs were found in the same alley.

SWEETWATER, March 23 (P-Suicide was ruled yesterday in

Garden City reported a half inch, there is no way possible but the pastures were so dry that ing it out of the meat. ranchers are not counting on it to He said the sandiest meat he ranchers are not counting on it to bring up much grass.

been put into cultivation.

ers fertilize at all.

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each pen.

the hens.

income for many years.

high price for them.

mixing it with a supplement. He

feeds his own grain to livestock,

but buys regular laying mash for

Nate Allen, barbecue impressario

of this area, has been kept busy

during the rabbit drive season, go-

ing from one place to another to

serve his special brand of barbecue

One thing Allen has observed

to the hungry shotgun crews.

ever prepared was at Garden City. Several years ago they served bar-At St. Lawrence it was dry, cold becue at their annual track meets and windy. Dust was blowing in and the high jumping and pole almost every field except the ones vaulting took place directly west recently watered. A flurry of well of the barbecue pit. Invariably drilling has been going on all win- there was a windstorm, so by the ter. Fritz Hendricks, St. Lawrence time the meat was ready for servginner, said about 30 wells had gone ing, it was always coated with a down since last fall. Not all these layer of sand thick as a bull hide. One thing about his barbecues. were at St. Lawrence, though, as several were drilled near Garden however, is that there is never

City, where some new land has any meat left over, so maybe a little sand doesn't matter. Hendricks said the 1956 cotton

crop was satisfactory, considering About 4,200 broiler type pullets have been placed in this area, and that dryland fields made nothing at all. He ginned 4,172 bales, and Western Hatcheries would like for someone to take the other 800, to lost two or three hundred because the new gin was not completed at fill the 5.000-bird quota.

Originally, they planned to put the beginning of the cotton harvest. a similar number at Colorado City, Several farmers down there have decided not to plant the long-staple but the last report was that very few had been placed in Mitchell blight resistant cotton again, Rather they will use Northern Star, County. Several farmers down Western Storm Proof and other there are interested, however, and short staple varieties. Hendricks may come into the project later.

says the long staple must be pick-WEST TEX FARM BRIEFS ed, which requires more labor, Probably nowhere in the world and also the cotton falls out more. are so many irrigation wells concentrated as on the Texas High The use of fertilizer has not increased much as only Doris Blis- Plains. Northwest of Lubbock one sard and two or three other farm-| can often count 15 or 20 from the car window.

One man whose son is an FFA "Several soil tests were made by A&M," said Hendricks, "and member says the schools spend they showed the land to be fertile too much time on livestock projenough for the limited amount of ects and not enough on shop work. "Not one boy in four will make a farmer," he said, "yet nearly all Most wells at St. Lawrence are

small, ranging 'om 50 to 250 gal- of them will need a knowledge of long per minute. To save as much machinery. The deep artesian well recently as possible, farmers are now using

aluminum pipe to take the water to the head of the row. Cotton yields last year averaged barren valley had pooled their from a bale to a bale and a half, money with business interests to though some fields made two bales find an answer to the salt water per acre. The best cotton in the and dry river problems. Now county was raised by James and they're back where they started Steve Currie east of Garden City. Engineers and equipment men said They made as much as three bales pumping water 1,000 feet would not be practical. per acre on part of their fields.

Two livestock producers say they Keeping a small flock of hens don't like to buy cattle fed on has paid Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lil- silage. "It gives the meat an oily lard of the Brown community good appearance," said one. "I want dividends the last few years. They cattle fed on grain and hay. If now have about 350 white leghorns not hay, then some other kind of which are kept on the colony plan. dry roughage." This means keeping about 100 to

When asked if he had any rain lately, a farmer in the Flower Mrs. Lillard and her sister, Mrs. Grove community said: "If you F. W. Beckmeyer, have egg routes count 1950 as lately, then I can in Big Spring and together bring answer yes. We got a real good Lillard says there is more profit

#### where the poultryman can get a Living Cost Up regular route and get retail prices

for eggs. Though they haven't WASHINGTON (P - The cost of made a lot of money with hens, living jumped another four-tenths they have realized a good sideline of one per cent in February to its sixth straight record, the Labor He believes a farmer gains noth-Department reported today. ing by grinding his own grain and

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NORT CENTRAL TEXAS: Parily cloudy and cooler Sunday. Parily cloudy and cool Monday WEST TEXAS: Fair Sunday and a little warmer Panhandle and upper South Plains. They recently ordered 200 baby chicks to bolster the flock, paying

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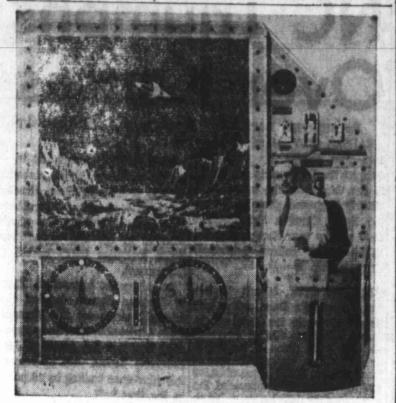
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He said that all of the firms he approached were most cooper-ative. Cosden Petroleum Corpor-ation, one of the town's biggest of the mail service, the banks and several other establish- to shave the operation banks and several other establish to shave the operation banks and several other establish to shave the operation banks and several other establish to shave the operation banks and several other establish to shave the operation banks and several other establish to shave the patrol said. The truck was not serious bank at the tablish to shave the patrol said. The truck was not serious band the tablish to the tablish to shave the patrol said.

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## 'Conquest Of Space'

A lecture-demonstration on the possibilities of man's conquest of space will be presented at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the high school auditorium. Robert T. Edgar of Southern School Assemblies will present the program which shows the role the 200-inch Mt. Palomar telescope is playing in the study of the universe, a simulated voyage by means of pictures to Mars, Saturn, Pluto, the sun and moon, and a discussion of the problems of rocket travel. The program is sponsored here by the high school student council.

# **Many Motorists** Lacking New Tags

Motorists who have not pur-chased their 1957 automobile plates have only one week left in which be issued by her office. This estito do so. mate is based on previous years Mrs. Viola H. Robinson, county and from a study c? the potential tax collector, looking over the number of cars which are as yet records, dolefully anticipates one lacking 1957 tags.

of the maddest rushes on record Since March 1, when the new tags were placed on sale, the of-fice has sold around 7,500 plates. Sometime between Monday and These include passenger cars, trucks, trailers and all miscellaneous tags which the state law requires.

During the whole year since March 1, 1956, the total plates sold was 20,154. It is a fair prediction, Mrs. Robinson says, that not less than 12,000 to 13,000 vehicles in the county will need new tags at this time. With 7,500 sold, at least 5,000 will be bought in the next six days. She said that her entire staff would undoubtedly be assigned to dealing with car tag sales throughout the interval remaining before the deadline. She also asked that every motorist who comes to the office make certain he has his car title and his plate receipt with him. Other-wise, she pointed out, such motorists may have to make a trip back home or to their offices to get the required papers. Champion Little evidence of the nearness Bobby Stewart of Gail displays of the deadline has been manifest his finewool lamb which was during the past week. A steady trickle of applicants champion of the finewool division of the South Plains Junior has filed through the office daily Fat Stock Show in Lubbock dur- | but there have been very few times ing the past week. The 100 pound when the lines were long enough to offer any evidence of congestion. lamb sold to the First National The law specifies that the tags Bank of Lubbock for \$2.45 per must be bought and attached to pound. Bobby's brother, Phillip, vehicles by April 1. A check of exhibited the reserve champion parked cars long the streets of-Chester White barrow of the fers graphic proof of how many show. The boys are the sons of School Supt. and Mrs. S. P. Stew- motorists have waited until the last possible moment. art of Gail. Frost Danger Past? Not Until April 26 If you an optimist, you can ac-| ly safe guess that if we get by cept the generally prevalent theory through March 31, there is relativethat no more killing frosts will oc- ly little danger of frost. Last cur in Big Spring after March 31 year, for example, the last frost has passed into history. March 31 of the spring season occurred on is the "normal" latest date on March 21. The temperature dropwhich freezing weather can be or-was done by that cold spell. dinarily expected in this area. "I haven't any records but l But if you are a realist, you would imagine that the 32 degree can exercise more caution. You weather which occurred on April can quote from the records and 26, 1920, probably did little or no prove that it does not follow indamage. Generally 32 degrees, fallibly that all danger of frost temperature, does not frostbite.



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## **Bulgarian** Vandal **Gang Smashed**

VIENNA, March 23 (P-A Bulgarian court has imprisoned two Sofia high school boys who organized a gang that beat up the teachers and terrorized the school for two years. The Bulgarian newspaper Zemedelsko Z n a m e

has passed after March 31. "Condition of the ground, wheth-There was an April 26, for ex- er moist or dry; presence or abample, back in 1920. The tempera-er factors greatly vary the impact ture toppled to a chilly 32 degrees of cold weather on growing maon that date and according to terial.

legend played the very devil with a lot of flowers, shrubs and other for front but if we consider the for frost but if we consider the growing stuff hereabouts. records, it is a fairly safe assump-And there was another April day, tion that we will not have another

too, when somebody left the icebox hard freeze this year. "Provided, of course, that April door wide open. That was on April 6, 1936. The temperature dropped doesn't do a repeat performance of its act in 1920 and in 1936."

to 22 degrees. This was probably the coldest spring day ever to occur in Big Spring. A t least it is the coldest on the records of the U. S. Experiment Station.

belated freezes are few and far

between. We have never had anoth-

er freeze as late as that of April

26, 1920. And we have never had

another day, at this season as chill

as that April 6 in 1936.

Fred Keating, director of the **Forced** Air Furnaces station, said that this particular April 6 was a real killer. It played Wall Furnaces INSTALLATION general havoc with all sorts of SERVICE growth and is a sort of red letter

ear 'Round Air Conditioner day in any talk that may come up 36 Months To Pay about whether or not it can get really cold in the spring. "Actually," said Keating, "these

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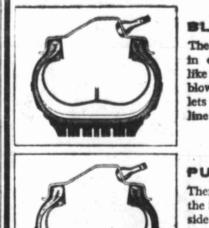
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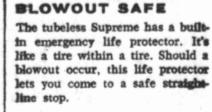


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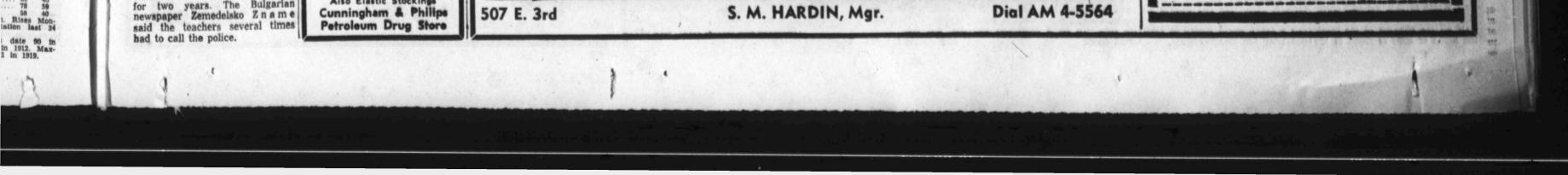




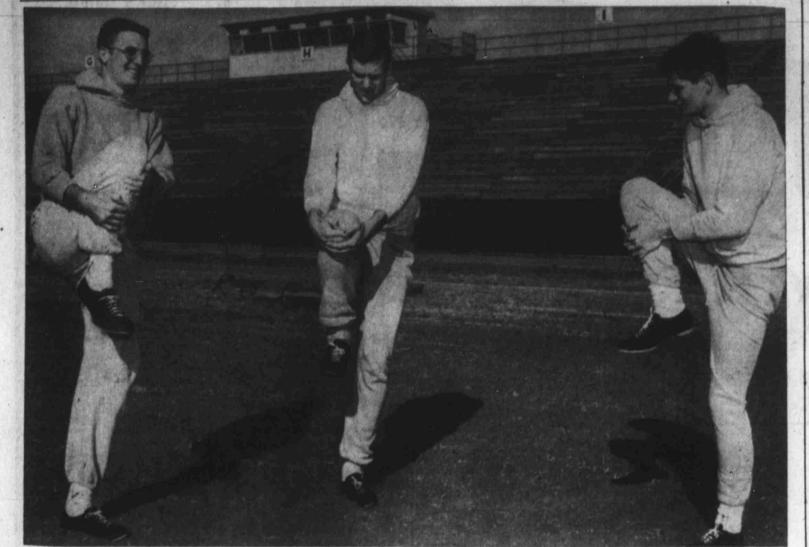
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## Warmup For Tracksters

Three members of the Big Spring High School track and field team unlimber legs before taking to the cinders in a recent practice session in Memorial Stadium. Left to right, they are Donnie Anderson, hurdler; Jan Loudermilk, weight tosser; and Frank Hardesty Jr., a member of the mile relay team.

# **Bobcats Win West Texas Relays With 42 Points**

the most miserable condi-| feet, 71/2 inches, By HAROLD V. RATLIFF record of 22 feet, % inch, set in ODESSA, March 23 (P-Baylor tions

beat Abilene Christian in the cli- Ken Fannon of Abilene set a yesterday's preliminaries. Bob Swafford of Abilene set a maxing event-the mile relay-to record in the 120 high hurdles new record in the 120-yard high tie the Christians for the univer- with 14 flat, bettering the old hurdles which Iran King of Abisity division championship of the mark of 14.1 set by Val Joe Walk- old record was 14.80, set by Gene wind swept, dust ridden and snowy West Texas Relays today. Nine records and one tie, those Nine records and one tie, those

Nine records and one tie, those in the running events coming be-dash wiped out the 9.5 record by lene ran in 19.2. This wiped out ash wiped out the 9.5 record by lene ran in 19.2. This wiped out a 20 mile ner hour facause of a 20 mile per hour fa-voring wind, were hung up, one Jack Smyth of Houston broad Huddleston of Iraan in 1952 and huddleston of Iraan in 1952 and of them a 9.4 100-yard dash by 24 feet, 3 inches, to set tied by Don Burks of Abilene in cus.

## **AUSSIE RUNS** MILE IN 3:59

MELBOURNE, Australia (P) - Mervyn Lincoln became the second Australian to break the four-minute mile on home soil at Melbourne University. In a special track meet today he covered the distance in 3:59.0. Lincoln won the event by more than 100 yards. He ran the quarter mile in 59 seconds, the half mile in 2:00.3 and the three-quarter in 3:00.

His official time was given as 3:58.9, but under interna-tional rules it will be recognized as 3:59.0.

# **Local Golfers Out Of Running**

ODESSA, March 23, (SC) -Big Spring High School linksters finished far back in the running in the golf tournament held in conjunction with the West Texas Relays here Saturday. High winds and cold weathe

handicapped the play of all entries. The Big Spring foursome — Donald Lovelady, Whitney Rey-nolds, Dwayne McRorey and Lefty Art Aragon, onetime third-ranking welterweight, is shown as he was being escorted to the Los Angeles jail after being sentenced for a term of 1 to 5 years for of-Charley Morris — used up 377 strokes in 18 holes Friday. fering a \$500 bribe to fix a fight. The door in the background leads Saturday, Morris dropped out to the jail. Aragon's attorney said after nine holes, at which time he would appeal the case to a higher court. (AP Wirephoto.) had a 43.

Lovelady shot another 88 for two-day total of 176. Reynolds had a 90 Friday and an 88 Saturday for 178. McRorey fashioned a 99 Friday and a 90 Saturday for 189 Big Spring 9th Graders a 90 Friday and an 88 Saturday Webb Defeated Friday and a 90 Saturday for 189. Morris wound up with an even hundred Friday and apparently Win Snyder Track Meet hundred Friday and apparently was in good shape to slice that figure Saturday when he had to

WICHITA FALLS, March 23 (SC) The local golfers will meet - Despite 18 points scored by Bruce Sweeney, Sheppard Field defeated Webb AFB of Big Spring in a dual track and field meet weekend, the local boys play in the district meet at San Angelo. The high school division man-

here Friday, 73½ to 48½. Lt. Sweeney, base athletic officer at Webb, picked up first plac-es in the 120-yard high hurdles, won the championship with 639 won the championship with 639

and its Melvin Chisum was medal-220-yard low hurdles and high jump and placed second in the ist with five-over-par 149. Borger was second with 644 with its

broad jump. The Idahoan was clocked in 15.1 Was second with 644 with its Nance Moxon runner-up for medseconds in the highs and 24.2 in alist with 151. Amarillo was third the low. He high jumped 6-feet-2 with 664 while Odessa and jhobbs, to beat a teammate, Wes Ezell, N.M. tied for fourth place with

favored.

# **NC** Triumphs **Over Kansas**

marksmanship By SKIPPER PATRICK KANSAS CITY, March 23 (2) - od.

Two free throws by calm Joe NEW YORK, March 23 (2) -Quigg with six seconds remaining Shellie McMillon's three-point play in the third overtime broke up a bitterly contested game and gave the North Carolina Tar Heels a 54-53 victory over Kansas and the NCAA major college basketball championship tonight. tournament.

An afternoon turnout of 11,327 KANSAS CITY, March 23 (P)-San Francisco's Dons, with Gene in Madison Square Garden saw Brown hitting in the clutches, de- midnight strike for the Memphis feated Michigan State's Spartans State Cinderellas after they appar-67-60 for third place in the NCAA ently had won the game on Jack major college basketball tourna- Butcher's basket with 65 seconds saw the game which preceded the left after once trailing by 15 points championship tilt between North in the first half.

Most of the thrills in the na-Carolina and Kansas. San Francisco was national tionally televised contest came in champion the last two years and the second half after Memphis was defeated in its bid for a third State had reeled off seven straight straight title 80-56 by Kansas in points to take a 10-point advanthe semifinals last night. The Dons tage at 64-54.

nursed a 33-30 halftime lead over But the Braves from Peoria, Michigan State and stayed in had come from 21 points behind front all the way afterward, ex- to beat Xavier of Ohio in the cept for a 37-all tie shortly after quarter-finals, did it again.

the intermission. Brown, a 6-21/2 junior, was the led by 73-65 with 10 minutes left leading scorer with 22 points, when three straight jump shots by big Barney Cable put the secondlargely because of his superior

A free throw by Bobby Joe Mason made it 73-72, then Bobby put the Braves ahead with a corner shot. The lead changed hands in quick succession on baskets by Win Wilfong and McMillon with a free throw by McMillon tying the score at 77-77 with six minutes

A set shot by Dick Dhabalt made it 79-77. With four minutes personal foul and left the game. Dhabalt added two free throws Bradley 81-77.

But more fireworks were to come. Little 5-9 Butcher sank a jump shot and passed to Ron Ragan for a layup that tied the score

ABILENE, March 23 (SC) - The Abilene Eagles shaded Dallas Oak Cliff, 5-2, behind the four-hit pitching of Kenny Schmidt here Friday Clarence Jones of Odessa, one- Abilene now has a 7-1 won-lost time HCJC cage star, was named record for the year. 100 010 1-2 4 2 101 210 x-5 6 0 his senior year at East Texas State Nix and Frazier; Schmidt and Jordan.

SNYDER, March 23, (SC) - ond in the 100 and discus, Ken Big Spring won the 9th grade di-| Moelling second in the 75 and the Snyder in a series of matches here vision of the Snyder Junior High high jump, and Schwarzenbach Saturday, scoring 38 points to 25 Big Spring's sprint relay team to go, Wilfong committed his fifth

for Sweetwater, 24 for Lamesa, 17 also placed second. It was comfor Snyder and six for Colorado posed of Lee, Schwarzenbach, and seemingly sewed it up for Jerry Tucker and Samples. In the 8th grade class, Big Five thirds were also registered Spring was third behind Snyder

and Sweetwater, which tied for by the Yearling team. Moelling first. Big Spring has 14½ points. was third in the 50, Samples third Big Spring's 7th grade team was in the 100. Tucker third in the at 81-81 with three minutes left. second in its division, with 451/2 high jump, and Benny Pitzer third points. Snyder led with 49. In the 9th grade class, Bobby in the low hurdles.

Evans of Big Spring was first in In addition, Big Spring's 880- Dallas Oak Cliff the high jump with a leap of 18 yard relay team of Jack Irons, feet 11/2 inches. Freddy Brown of John Porter, Dexter Pate and Loses To Abilene the Yearlings was second, with an Moelling was third. 18-foot effort.

### Big Spring also won the 440-yard

hurdles in 50 seconds flat. The Ex-Hawk Honored KANSAS CITY, March 23 (P-A Evans, James Drake and Jake sparkling array of point-makers Coleman. will take the floor here Monday Brown was second in both the Saturday to the all-Lone Star bas- Oak Cliff night in the sixth annual East-220 and 100. In the 330-yard run, ketball second team. Jones is in Abilene West collegiate all-star basketball Benny Edwards ran second and game. For once, the East is Gordon Dickinson third. Both are College in Commerce. Big Spring boys. Only one victory in the benefit Donnie Everett of the Yearlings placed fourth in the 120-yard low Summary Of W-Tex. Relays series staged by Shrine hospitals placed fourth in the 120-yard low for crippled children has been hurdles and tied for second with

The underdog Tennessee Tigers seeded Braves back on the beam.

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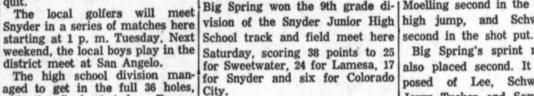
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Morrow, Abilene Christhe third record in the university 1955. tian's Olympic sprint champion.

class. The old record was 23 feet, Morrow also anchored the win-1% inches, set by Raymond a first place in the 100-yard dash ning 440 and 880 yard relay Vickery of Baylor in 1956. when he beat out Snyder's Bob but neither was close to One record was set and one was Pollard by less than a foot in 9.8 a record because of the wind, a tied in the college division. Ben seconds, one-tenth of a second off thick cloud of dust and intermittent snowfalls. It was 47 degrees.

Norton of Howard Payne broad jumped 23 feet, 5¼ inches, and Buddy McKee of East Texas State ran the high hurdles in for first place in the high jump State ran the high hurdles in for first place in the high jump Abilene Christian and Baylor each made 53 points to tie for the championship, which Baylor was defending. Houston was third 14.5. Norton bettered the record with Audrie Linne of Hobbs, N. was defending. Houston was third with 47 and Southern Methodist of 22 feet, 9½ inches, set by Ken M., with a leap of 5'10 ½". Kelly of North Texas State in Smith also finished in a tie

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The judges said, "we just didn't nine. Hawkins, who carded a 35- par 4 eighth hole. him." Woodhouse took it in 32-67, also collected four birds on pick good humor. the way in as his putter and that

guess I was sixth in a six of Harbert sank shots that ranged man race," he said, "I had most from 2 to 20 feet. Four pros finished a stroke beof the tape around me and folks

said I finished at least second, hind the leaders and another wasn't picked that way." group, nine strong, went around in Yet Be Saved but I

Only about 1,500 fans turned 69. out and huddled under overcoats The initial entry list of 130 pros SAN MATEO, Calif., March 23 and blankets to watch a meet run and amateurs was cut to 85 pros (P-Sir William, winner of \$131,335 day 8-4.



AUSTIN, March 23 UP-The Tex- records more often than Morrow as Relays here April 5 and 6 will with his teammate, James Sefeature four world record-making speedsters with at least 16 who grest; along with Whilden and his Wash. have already made the Texas Re- teammates Eddie Southern and After X-rays and examination, lav record book

The four big stars are Bobby gold medals in the Olympics. He is a chance to save the horse," Whilden and Frank Daugherty of has also made relay history in the and so advised trainer Cecil Jolly. Texas, Bobby Morrow of Abilene high school and college division Christian and J. W. Mashburn of and this year he and his team will try to make their mark in Miguel Berrios Oklahoma A&M.

College and freshman-junior col- the university division. lege division relay records appear Southern and Wilson carved Wins Close One relatively secure after last year's their entries first as high school onslaught by Abilene Christian and stars for Dallas Sunset and Bay-Texas Freshman. Standards in town, then last year were memother sections may undergo lots of bers of the Texas freshman com-fleet-footed Carmelo Costa out of bines that set new division marks the feather - weight elimination Spring girls, Billie Clyburn's team fort and Barbara Hall, Midland

ACC's advance to the universi- for the spring medley and mile tournament and predicted he would won five tests. ty division assures red hot duels relay.

ready to move in should the favor- relay team that raced to a new April 26. falter. The Christians and the world record of 40.1 last April at "I have never seen this Bassey Virginia Couch, 6-0, 6-2, before round of play Friday. "I have never seen this Bassey but I only hope he will make a losing to the champions-to-be, 6-1, Robert Stripling yielded to Mike

Webb entries won four first plac-Johnny Janak gave Big Spring es to ten for Sheppard. Summary:

In Track Meet

Mile Run — 1. Ardell, Sheppard: 2. Washington, Webb; 3. Deschour, Shep-pard. 5:00.1. 440-yard run — 1. Phillips, Sheppard; 2. Sewell, Webb; 3. Thomas, Sheppard. Ardell. Sheppard: 2.

pard. 15.1. 880-yard run — 1. Ardell, Sheppard: 2. Washington, Webb; 3. Rogers, Sheppard.

Game Is Called

Yankee players but basically his COLLEGE STATION, March 23 success has rested on Mickey Man-In-The second game of a two-game baseball series between Tex-fling of his bench," Farrell said as A&M and the University of Tex- today.

as was called off today because The new pilot of the second-place of wet grounds. It will be resched-Tribe conceded the Yankees had uled for Austin in May. an exceptional bench but added: Texas won the first game yester-"You don't make good reserves unless you use them frequently."

#### a broken sesamoid bone in his left a broken sesamoid bone in his left front ankle in a race yesterday, Local 8th Grade Netters but the prize 3-year-old colt may be saved, it was announced today. Dr. J. D. Walker, veterinarian Lose In Odessa Finals

ODESSA, March 23 (SC)-Big | team of Janice Downing and Glen-Spring's combination of Netta Kay da Wilson yielded to Nancy Wood Laws and Pat Fannin advanced and Mary McCue, Amarillo, 6-1, to the finals of 8th Grade double

nation of Paula Null and Sharon Lasater, Pyote, 6-3, 6-0. Perkins, 6-1, 6-2.

In another Class B doubles test, Virginia Johnson and Lynn Porter,

Big Spring's other 8th Grade Lupe Marrufo and Maria Wturralin the spring relays, with Baylor, Whilden and Daugherty were Bassey if the Nigerian gets on a team, Lynn Wood and Edith Stute- de, El Paso Jefferson, 6-4, 6-2. Oklahoma A&M and Houston members of the Texas 440-yard bicycle in their Washington fight, ville, first beat Odessa Bonham's Big Spring entries in the boy Big Spring entries in the boys combination of Mary Hyde and division all lost out in the first

40-yard tests this year, Texas Mashburn were members of all-fight," said the pint - sized, 24-laiming a victory last week at star teams that achieved similar year-old Puerto Rican. "If he does In Class A singles Friday, Bet-16-3, 6-2; while Jesse McElreath

scored by the East. That was in two others in the high jump.



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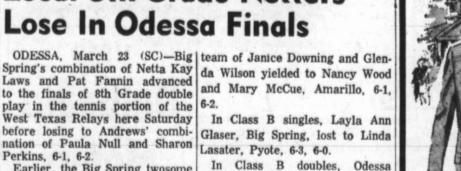
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Earlier, the Big Spring twosome had humbled Juanita Marks and Bowie's combination of Anita Mar-Mary Siler, Kermit, 7-5, 6-4; Lilia tinez and Grace Velez defeated Lopez and Paula Mendoza, 6-8, Joan Bratcher and Shirley Kil-7-5, 12-10; and Julia Cunningham lough, Big Spring, 6-1, 6-0.

and Karen Day, Odessa Bonham, San Jacinto, 7-5, 6-3; then lost to

for the famed Your Host, was called in after the accident to Sir William, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Herb Armstrong of Harrington, play in the tennis portion of the 6-2.

Wally Wilson. Morrow won three Dr. Walker said he believed "there

Famed Horse May

in the Santa Anita Derby, suffered

NEW YORK, March 23 (P) Aggressive Miguel Berrios chased 6-1, 6-4, to attain the finals.

do the same to Hogan "Kid"

#### Fort Worth in 40.4, the best clock-ing ever made around two turns. the United States AAU team that costa doesn't want to fight. Adelina Martinez, El Paso Jeffer-last year's state champions, Ray Of all the champs at the meet, ran a 3:03.8 world record in Lon-he name of none is found in the don after the 1952 Olympics. He runs. To be a champion you son, 6-2, 6-0. Big Spring's Class A dou Ramirez and Hector Rede, El Paso Big Spring's Class A doubles Jefferson, 6-2, 6-2. the name of none is found in the don after the 1952 Olympics.



# LOOKING 'EM OVER

## With Tommy Hart

The American Business Club lost about \$800 on its Relays here last week but club officers say it was money well spent . . . For that reason, the service organization is proceeding with plans for next year's show and will strive to make it bigger and better than ever . . . The '58 Relays will be run as a true relays, in compliance with wishes of coaches who brought teams to this year's meet . . . Even Southern California, which always seems to concentrate its strength in the field events, is for the change . . . Chances are the university division will include eight teams and the games committee will try to lure such powers as ACC and the University of Texas here . . . In addition, Coach Abe Martin of TCU said the Frogs could be had for the asking . . . Max Truex, Southern Cal's running star, said the local track was better than the one he ran on in the Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia, and compared favorably with the one at Bakersfield, Calif., considered to be one of the finest in the world . . . All of SC's athletes were well pleased with the reception they got here and want to come back next year . . . The same goes for the othr university teams, so it appears the 1958 meet will be the biggest yet . . . Ed Robertson, the former head football coach at Coshoma who is now at Plains. is seeking a Sept. 20 football game for his team . . . Monterey and Tom S. Lubbock High, both of Lub-bock, and Hobbs, N. M., have been added to the 1957-58 Big Spring High School basketball schedule . . . Hobbs won the New Mexico state championship the past season . . . Paul Ortosky, who brought High School Dasketball schedule . . . Hobbs won the New Mexico state championship the past season . . . Paul Ortosky, who brought the Texas Tech freshman baseballers in to play HCJC the other day, said he got out of professional baseball because he "wasn't going any place" . . . A native of Gary, Ind., Paul decided to stay in Texas after coming down here to play ball and marrying a Texas girl . . . He was a policeman in Midland for a while, is now a freshman studying marketing in Tech . . . Ortosky played pro ball at Mattoon, Ill., Ozark, Ala., Temple, Tex., and Sweetwater, as well as for Midland.

#### **Truex May Be Best Distance Runner**

Joe Engel, the Southern Asso-Frank Smith of Sweetwater, ciation baseball character, recently signed a baseball pitcher out of Fort Smith, Arkansas, named Earl Furlow. . .Get it? . .Gussie Moran, whose attire became the talk of the tennis world not many years ago, is seeking to regain her status as an amateur netter. . . The experts now think Max Truex, the USC runner who competed here last week, is America's best bet to break the foreign monopoly in the longer distance races. . At 21 years of age, Max may not reach his peak for another ten years. . .Max was on the Olympic team last year but he didn't get to compete due to injuries . .John Macy, the Polish runner who won the two-mile race

here, got the biggest hand of any of the entries in the ABC meet. They say the move to organize a players' union in professional football is meeting with no enthuslasm among the Chicago

Bears because their boss, George

Halas, is so good to his help . . .

A real surprise in spring football

drills at SMU this spring was

who was running at first string halfback at the end of the sessions. . . The North Carolina Tar Heels, who the Associated Press rated as the nation's No. One basketball team the past season, lose only one starter-Lennie Rosenbluth - off their club. . . And they say his successor, Harvey Salz, may be even better than Lennie was. . .Salz missed out the past season because of scholastic difficulties. . . Charles Dumas, the SC high jumper who failed to make it to the ABC Relays here, was declared ineligible this year because he falled to clear an algebra hurdle in junior college, according to his coach, Jim Slauson . . . Robin Roberts' \$5,000 salary cut actually costs him only two grand. . . he saves the difference on income tax. . . The first name of Marques Haynes, the Negro basket-

**Pro Baseball** Has Troubles At Thomas By WILL GRIMSLEY NEW YORK, March 23 (P-Organized baseball, 81 years old and

at an age when any respectable ootogenarian should be resigned to a rocking chair, is suffering growing pains. Stagnant for most of a century the game is quickened by a new ploneering spirit. It is storetching for fresh frontiers. But it is in trouble with the law, is beset by labor problems and, like so many

moderns, has a chronic television headache. Baseball, says Commissioner Ford Frick, is entering a new and vital era. He won't say, as some do, that it is a period of great crisis.

"We have been operating on horse-and-buggy basis in a day of jet propulsion and atomic power, adds the gaunt, white-maned forball star who is now in business mer sports writer who took over with Goose Tatum, was originalthe reins of the multimillion dolly Marcus. . . It was changed lar pastime in 1951. "We must get by his one-time boss, Abe Saperhep with the times."

Meanwhile, the majors, many acute. handicapped by cramped, outmo-

As the National League

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# Kubek, Rodgers Rated **Top Rookies In Training**

By JOE REICHLER ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 25 (2) — Tony Kubek of the New York Yankees and Andre Rodgers of the New York Giants — a pair of yearling infielders not even listed on a big league roster — were the writers' selections today to capture rookie-of-the-year honors in their respective leagues in 1957. Kubek, the most intriguing young player in the Yankee camp since Mickey Mantle came up from Joplin in 1951, is picked to beat out catcher Haywood Sullivan of Boston, outfielder Jim Landis of Chi-oago, pitcher Don Lee of Detroit and outfielder Roger Maris of Cleveland for top freshman American League honors. Others who figure to make a strong bid include second baseman Bobby Richardson, Yankees; pitcher Bud Daley and catcher Russ Nixon, Cleveland; and third baseman Brooks Robinson Baltin Putcher Charley Beamon, Baltin

Charley Beamon,

'MORE EQUITABLE' **New Scoring Plan** For Games Given

NEW YORK, March 23 (2)—Any way you slice it, the Russians still come out ahead in the 1956 Olym-pics at Melbourne, but a prominent athletic figure came out today with what he suggested would be a "more equitable scoring system for the Games." Originator of the new point plan, who is close to the U.S.

plan, who is close to the U.S. suit is held.

worked for a long time on this one, and I think it's fair." There are now two scoring sys-

one on 10-8-6-4-2-1/2. Under this plan, major sports leaves the others the same.

the American system, 622 to 497 under the European.

Rodgers, who apparently has pushed himself into the Giants pushed himself into the Giants' starting lineup as the regular shortstop, is chosen over such im-pressive looking National League newcomers as pitcher Juan Piz-zaro, Milwaukee; second baseman Casey Wise, Chicago; pitchers Don Cardwell and Jack Sanford and shortstop John Kennedy, Phil-lies; catcher Danny Kravitz, Pitts-burgh; pitcher Rene Val-des, Brooklyn and pitcher Tom Cheney, St. Louis.

IS Improving At Thomas Now that spring has officially turned the corner, fishing fever is returning to Lake J. B. Thomas Ison to team scoring plans the places the proper sport." Said the plan's engine er. "I have plan, who is close to the U.S. Olympic picture, asked that he solution to team scoring plans. "If we are to have a scoring system then it might as well be one which places the proper sport." Said the plan's engine er. "I have phasis on the proper sport." Said the plan's engine er. "I have phasis on the proper sport." Said the plan's engine er. "I have phasis on the proper sport." Said the plan's engine er. "I have the fifth and sixth place votes (%) system then it might as well be one which places the proper sport." Said the plan's engine er. "I have the fifth and sixth place votes (%) system then it might as well be one which places the proper sport." Said the plan's engine er. "I have the fifth and sixth place votes (%) system then it might as well be one which places the proper sport." Said the plan's engine er. "I have the p Milwaukee has shown Manager

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en or more specialties). A major would earn points on a 20-16-12-8-4-2-1 basis, a minor Rodgers, a 22-year-old native of Nassau in the Bahamas, came practically out of nowhere to emerge as the most exciting play-

er in all of Arizona. Brought up merely for a look, the rangy 6-2 chattel of the Minneapolis Millers, would be track and field, (both men and women), basketball, boxing, rowing, shooting, swimming has impressed everyone with his long-range hitting and smooth fielding. (men and women), weightlifting and wrestling (both freestyle and

Greco-Roman).

before he knew what was happen-ing. Jack Graham came in with a nice string of crappie. O. L. Nichols, Snyder, had a good string of white bass which he hooked while wading off shore just east of the Bull Creek chan-nel. Lanham B. Hodnett came in Tuesday with a string of a shore tall.

cat. And there's a story about that yellow cat, which was caught with-out being hooked. The big fellow was caught in the act of eating was caught in the act of eating the American system, 622 to 497 on a channel cat and was netted before he knew what was happen-

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at an accelerating pace. Claude Hodnett made his contri-Claude Hodnett made his contri-bution by hooking a 16-pound yel-low cat on a trotline along with several others ranging from two to four pounds. One of the best of ishers and the European plan, the bunch was a 5-pound channel which awards 7 for a first but

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team. Most of the drills are being The schedule:

conducted in Steer Park. Manager Jim Zapp, in his sec-ond year at the helm of the Dust-ers, has 17 men working out and June

Only three players return from June

last year's team. They are Bob

McDonald, outfielder; Jay Hill, in-

fielder; and Dave Richards, who caught last year but who will prob-

ably play the outfield this season.

Present plans call for the Dust-

against Goodfellow of San Angelo. Zapp is a civilian employe at

the base and, for that reason, will

Zapp has lined up 25 games for

**Timing Group Set** 

To Meat Monday

home runs.

Present plans call for the Dust-ers to open the season April 26, at which time they visit Abilene for a joust with Dyess AFB. Webb will play six games on the road before opening here June 21 Aug. Aug.

conducted in Steer Park.

more may report shortly.

stein.

The Big Spring Quarterback courts should not only be repaired April 16, Frick lists these as base-ball's major problems today: The Big Spring Quarterback Club spent between \$700 and \$800 for filming eight football games in-volving the local club last fall. Shots of the other two games didn't turn out, so the club had to get

copies from the opposition. . The expenditure included the camera-man's fee — \$20 for home games and \$25 for road cc<sup>-+</sup>tests, plus ex-nouncer at the ABC Relays here, ing facilities.

3. The dilemma of television penses for such trips . . . The rest is a Midland florist. . .Big Spring which threatens to cut the main went for film. . The booster organization also invested \$260 for ready entered teams in the state the minor leagues.

5<sup>1/2</sup> basketball games, including a \$100 fee for the cameraman . . . will be held April 26-27 in the Hardest fellow to fan out in the majors is Don Mueller of the New indications are as many as 60 con-Units of the New indications are as many as 60 con-clubs this year. clubs this year.

York Giants. . He's whiffed only 49 times in 2,273 times at bat dur-ing the past four seasons. . .Coach Al Milch alerted all footballers he clude what most observers regard expected training rules to be re- cidentally, but may be inside of of all -renewed government inspected here by informing one let-terman he would not be allowed Brennan, the Notre Dame coach, violation of playare' sight

to report due to an infraction of urges all prospective footballers to The reserve clause scare, which the regimen . . . The high school go in for boxing and wrestling. . . has bobbed up off-and-on for the tennis courts, next to the old foot- Although he lost twice in his three last 50 years, was revived recentball stadium, have fallen into such bouts with Carmen Basilio, Johnny ly when the Supreme Court ruled ruin that high school netters are Saxton earned \$149,400 for the tusby a 6-3 vote that professional football was subject to antitrust having to travel to the city park sles to only \$113,700 for the reign-for training sessions. . The ing welterweight champion.

football was subject to antitrust laws. Although twice before — in 1922 and 1953 — the highest court in the land had ruled favorably for baseball on the same issue, the news sent a cold chill down the

news sent a cold chill down the spine of baseball men, who argue York Giants, whose lease on the pound b that outlawing of this tenet in the Polo Grounds expires in 1961, have pounder.

baseball contract would destroy said they probably will follow suit. Television has become both a revealed a base to base all a base to base all a base ball and the ball and the base ball and the base ball and the base ball and the bal boon and a bane to baseball. played with the arch-rival Dodg- versa.

On the boon side: Its receipts, along with those of ers.

the peanut and beer concessions, Baseball workouts have started his team prior to the Aug. 19-23 help take up the slack from de clining attendance. Baseball has signed a new five-year contract, effective this year, Midway Cagers for televising and broadcasting the World Series and the All-Star

game. The agreement nets \$16,-250,000-60 per cent (\$1,950,000 a year) of which goes into the Given Banquet players pension fund.

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29 — Dyess AFB here. Under the new pension plan, a player who has served in the maof age, \$175 a month after 65. A restaurant. 20-year man gets \$275 monthly at 50, \$550 at 65.

formed their own union and hired girls' teams.

for its 82nd season and the Amerially of expansion and a broad nice ones on Wednesday. sweep westward with shifting cen- The big boy of the week, how-

ers of population. "I will not be happy," says which the Rush brothers of Slaton Stan Musial Can Shatter ters of population.

Members of the Midway school

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NOT ALL THE BIG ONES GET AWAY.

Claude Hodnett, right, exhibits catch with help of Hiram Reid and R. A. Schooling

York and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico." Brooklyn's Walter O'Malley ably with some of the bigger ones ing. We are on the threshold of a realignment which should be good for baseball." O'Malley content of the big season they came in with the big fith a store of the big season. We have are on the threshold of a stir in reach of covet-good for baseball."

good for baseball." O'Malley created a stir in major league circles recently when he bought the Los Angeles franchise of the Pacific Coast League from the Chicago Cubs, giving rise to the Dodgers may M., reported a nice string of crap-M., reported a nice string of crapthe Chicago Cubs, giving rise to speculation that the Dodgers may be planning a move to the Cali-ple averaging out around a pound security games played. each.

fornia city. Brooklyn's move in the direction of the Pacific Coast — whether real or a bluff — is motivated by the Dodgers' dissatisfaction with is well along with the project. The fornia city.

their present quarters, the wretch-ed, 32,000-capacity Ebbets Field in the heart of teeming Brooklyn, with virtually no parking space. Bill Barnatt be used primarily for boat storage and will house three large double boat houses. Bill Barnatt be used primarily in the heart of teeming Brooklyn, with virtually no parking space. Bill Barnatt be used primarily three large double boat houses. O'Malley has issued the ultima-tum, "We definitely will be in a Morgan Coates, Vincent, came in

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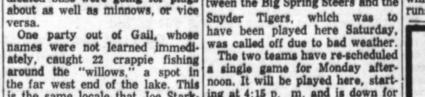
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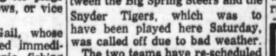
ately, caught 22 crappie fishing

ey of Amerada Camp, near the seven innings. lake, got three large crappie.

Paradise, and Lem's Place - On Tuesday, the Longhorns host are reporting increasing traffic, es- Andrews in a return game, start-Members of the Midway school pecially at weekends. So far, there ing at 4 o'clock. The locals go to basketball teams and faculty were have been more boat riders than Snyder Saturday for a brace of

of age, \$175 a month after 65. A restaurant. 20-year man gets \$275 monthly at 0. \$550 at 65. The ball players, who have 20 members of the boys' and the more hearty of the water ski-ed 20 members of the boys' and 0. \$175 monthly at 0. \$175 m er, however, is increasing the num- won-lost record onto the diamond

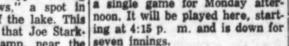


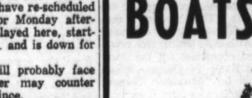


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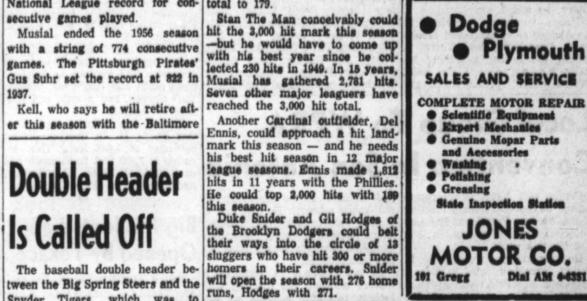
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**Big Dam Relays** Are Postponed

The Big Dam Relays at Cisco, which were to have been held here Saturday, have been re-set for

Coach Arnett Weeks postponed the meet, due to the condition of the Cisco track.





around the "willows," a spot in the far west end of the lake. This is the same locale that Joe Stark-ing at 4:15 p. m. and is down for

Billy Bluhm will probably face The three concession points \_\_\_\_\_ the Tigers. Snyder may counter Lake Thomas Lodge, Sportsman's with Dwayne Prince.

player who has served in the ma-jors five years is assured \$88 a banquet at the Wagon Wheel been a trifle crisp. Warmer weath-The Longhorns will carry a 2-0

On the bane side: Baseball has no law to protect minor league territory from ma-bite, Barbara Ritter, Sandra

jor league telecasts. Thus the Nichols, Peggy Bennett, Johnny minors lose—in large numbers — Nichols, Kay Earnest, Virginia fans who prefer to stay home and Richters, Consuelo Hernandez, Jon School Steerettes gained revenge Sweetwater on Friday. Anna Smith's Big Spring High here Tuesday evening and host

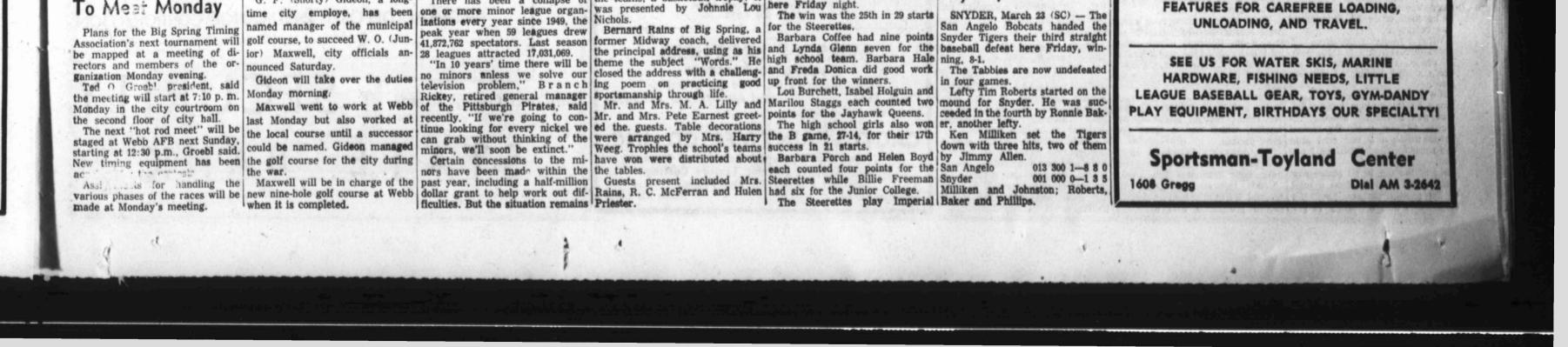
fans who prefer to stay home and watch a major league game on the screen rather than go to the park to see the hometown ath-letes "live." There has been a collapse of one or more minor league organ-isations every year since 1000 the teams, a basketball trophy. It isations every year since 1000 the teams of the team of team of

The win was the 25th in 29 starts SNYDER, March 23 (SC) - The

not be eligible to play. Jim holds the all-time record here for hitting Gideon Named Munv Manager

G. F. (Shorty) Gideon, a longtime city employe, has been

- Dyess here. Goodfellow AFB at San Angele. Goodfellow at San Angelo. san Angelo. — Sheppard here. — Laughlin AFB at Del Rio. — Laughlin AfB at Del Rio. — Laughlin at Del Rio. — Sheppard AFB at Wichita Falls. — Sheppard at Wichita Falls. — Carsell AFB here. — Carsell AFB here. — Laughlin Are. — Laughlin Are. Goodfellow at San An Sheppard AFB here. Sheppard here Carswell here. Laughlin AFB here. Laughlin here. — District AF tournament.



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DESK & DERRICK GROUP GETS WELCOME FROM COSDEN CHIEF R. L. Tollett chats with Gladys Sorenson, Evelyn Merrill and Katie Nabours, past district prexy.

Abilene D&D Reopened Suez May **Affect Fuel Price Club** Visits By WALTER BREEDE Jr. NEW. YORK, March 23 (P-Re-er to Europe. On this side of the month may cut your gasoline and fuel oil bills as Middle East oil starts flowing to Europe again. This is worrying many independ-**Cosden Plant** That's the opinion of oil execu-

Abilene Desk and Derrick Club Big Spring club, welcomed the members Saturday saw the mak-Arriving at 9 a. m., the visiting for the first time in three years-

ing of gasoline and petrochemicals and heard the processes described a tour of Cosden's plant by Jack Y. Smith, director of industrial the canal and the big Middle East as "no mystery." Here for a field trip inspection Y. Smith, director of industrial the canal and the big Middle East relations, Johnny Hill, assistant di- pipelines are pumping oil in heavy

of Cosden Petroleum Corporation's rector of industrial relations, and volume, Europe will have a surrefining and manufacturing facilit- Paul Soldan, safety engineer. They plus of oil instead of the shortage ies, the 32 visitors were told at a were shown the cat cracker, ther- it has now. The emergency call for luncheon that converting oil into mal cracking, and alkylation units useable energy is still the back- as well as the BTX, Rexformer in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma bone of the petroleum industry. R. L. Tollett, president, host to the group at the affair at Cosden other facilities. New State BTA, Rektormer in clover for five months — will spected the maintenance shops and other facilities. PINCH EASING

# Plymouth Head Dawson Wildcat To Deepen For Mississippian, Devonian Tests **Stresses Risk Of Wildcatter**

A Dawson County wildcat, in-active for two months, will deepen for tests in the Mississippian and possibly Devonian sections. Also Survey. Deliver doubt is 10 500 fort for the north and west lines Described this week was a north and section for the north and west lines Survey. Deliver doubt is 10 500 fort for the north and west lines Survey.

WASHINGTON, March 23 (#) eported this week was a new wild-'No industrial path in the world cat location.

is strewn with as many economic skeletons as the trail of the oil The old venture is McRae Oil and Gas No. 1 Ida Landers, about wildcatter. 14 miles east of Lamesa, 1984.7 feet

Thus did Walter Hallanan, presifrom north and 2,348 feet from east dent of Plymouth Oil Co. and chair-man of the National Petroleum ines, Labor 4, League 280, Hutchnson CSL Survey. Operator shut down operations

Council, emphasize to a congres-sional committee this week the the latter part of January after economic risks of the search for

has now been deepened to 11,338 feet, and operator cut a 30 - foot "It is only the urge and incen tive of being the one in a thousan that keeps these pioneers going," core in the Chester section atop the Hallanan said of the wildcatters. Mississippian.

"And it is important for the This core logged a show of country to realize that the individand Saturday operator drillstem tested at the total depth of 11,338 ual wildcatter is responsible for the fact that the we today have feet.

adequate supplies of petroleum and its products, because he has discovered 75 per cent of the oil the venture will deepen to try the we have in this country.' Devonian

Hallanan testified before The new wildcat site is the Hum-House Commerce Committee in its ble Oil and Refining No. 1 R. E. Britt about six and a half miles double - barreled inquiry into oil price increases and operation of the emergency oil-for-Western Eu-

rope program. The council he heads is an industry advisory group set up at the request of the government.

PROBE ENDS The House committee yesterday ended, at least for the present, its oil inquiry. Hallanan told the committee the

ment" of the crude eil price in- is 2,310 feet from south and 990 feet from the east lines, 24-29-ln, T&P Survey, about six miles north-"Instead of going forward to

meet the continued increase in dewest of Westbrook. Operator will penetrate to 2,850 mand and to maintain adequate reserves for the future, we are feet looking for Clear Fork pro-

not even holding our own," he duction In the nearby Westbrook field, "We are slipping backward, and Col-Tex Refining No. 30-D Morrifor the simple reason that prudent son drilled Saturday at 2,343 feet. It is situated 1,650 feet from south men cannot be expected to asand east lines, 28-28-1n, T&P Sursume the enormous hazards of vey, and three miles north of seraching for oil, knowing in ad-Westbrook. vance that even if they are . .

Col-Tex No. 27-E Morrison, three successful they will receive a price miles north of Westbrook in the same field, fractured Saturday. for their product that will not give adequate return for their invest-The venture is 990 feet from the north and east lines, 27-28-1n, T&P In many areas, he continued, it Survey.

costs more today to find and produce oil than the oil sells for.



Drilling depth is 10,600 feet for Canyon Reef exploration. The ven-T&P Survey. It is four miles northture is a mile and a half north of east of the Jo-Mill (Canyon) field **Big Spring** 

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the discovery well in the young and two and a quarter miles south-East Mungerville (Canyon) field. east of the Spraberry field. Drill-Nineteen miles southeast of La- ling depth is 9,800 feet.

Moore Venture To Fracture, failing to make a well in the Strawn above 11,142 feet. The hole New Field Well Is Spudded

Cosden Petroleum Corporation venture is staked 330 feet from prepared to fracture a venture in north and west lines of the souththe Moore field of Howard County east quarter, 29-30-1s, T&P Survey, and eight miles southeast of Saturday before taking potential. The try is Cosden No. 4 Barnett-Coahoma.

In the Howard-Glasscock field. Connally, about five miles southwest of Big Spring. Operator drill-ed to 3,125 feet and then prepared Dora Roberts completed in the Should the drillstem test fail to produce any definite shows of oil, to fracture Saturday. Yates section. The well is two Location is 1,650 feet from north miles east of Forsan, 430 feet from and 330 feet from east lines, 28- north and 330 feet from east lines of the south half, 137-29, W&NW 33-1s, T&P Survey.

Operator set surface casing at Survey. 150 feet at the Cosden No. 5-D Total depth is 1,374 feet, and five Patterson, in the Moore field. The and a half-inch oil string is cementlocation is 1,650 feet from north ed at 1,310 feet. Yates perforations and 2,310 feet from west lines, 27- are from 1,313-33 feet. On potential 33-1s, T&P Survey, five miles for 24 hours, it pumped 4.20 barrels of oil naturally. Gravity is southwest of Big Spring. Cosden deepened the No. 4 M. 30.2 degrees.

H. O'Daniel, in the Snyder field, to 2,127 feet this weekend. The Midland Firm Has

Bend Zone Is Due **Heavier Acidizing** 

Cosden treated perforations in the Bend section of the Pennsyl-County site. The venture is Cosden No.

Bauman. Operator drilled to 11,640 ous year, according to the annual feet and set oil string at 11,250. report to the stockholders by J. A. Perforations are between 11,236-244 McRae, president. Assets gained

and open hole with 550 gallons of mud acid and recovered a small amount of oil and gas.

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**Earnings Increase** MIDLAND - Gross income of McRae Oil & Gas Corporation, of Midland and Denver, for its 1956 vanian Saturday at a Midland fiscal year was \$2,543,630, an increase of \$599,616 over the con-

cern's gross income for the previ-

feet. Operator treated perforations | \$433,387. Net income for the 1956 year was \$192,102. That represented a gain of \$612,564 over a \$420,462 loss Saturday, operator treated with in net income shown in the 1955 3,000 gallons in the Bend. fiscal year.



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opening of the Suez Canal next Atlantic, Texas oil men report

This is worrying many independent U.S. producers for whom the tives here. Prices of refined pe-troleum products will probably go down a bit, they say. Basic crude Now after five months of livi Now, after five months of living

oil prices- increased in January high on the hog, they're in for a spell of competition that may be may be under heavy pressure. fiercer than anything this rough-When tankers start churning and-tumble industry has seen since the Rockefeller era.

Since November the big Arab oil countries have been holding their production down. They've been losing out on the lush royalties they used to collect through

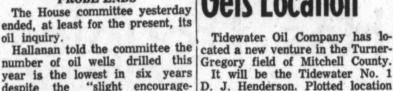
their 50-50 arrangement with big companies. Now that the Egyptian crisis is simmering down, they're ready to open the spigots. They'll Oil Flow Is

Even now signs show the Eu-

**Tests Started** 

**On Dean Section** Of Dawson Well

**Mitchell Field Gets Location** 



Club, said that despite Country HOSTS FOR AFFAIR Cosden's venture into petrochemi-Hosts included Mrs. Sue Broughton, Marguerite Cooper, Pauline April 17, Britain will raise the gascals, the energy market is still the outlet for 90 to 95 per cent of each Sullivan, Mrs. Helen Green and barrel of crude oil

arrel of crude oll. VALUABLE FRACTIONS In the remaining fractions, he Sims, both of Cosden's Onyx refin-VALUABLE FRACTIONS In the remaining fractions, he explained, are possibilities for up-grading into products of greater value. These fractions are ex-pensive to convert but return fa-vorable yields. Still, were it not for the energy market in which the vast bulk of the oil may be dis-posed, petrochemicals would not be economically feasible, he said. Cosden has prospered, Tollett de-clared, because it has filled a need. Desk and Derrick Clubs have grown rapidly because they also fill a need in the petroleum in-dustry, he added. Gladys Sorenson, president of the Abilene club, expressed thanks for a "wonderful day. There is nothing like seeing something ac-tually b e in g done," she said. Evelyn Merrill, president of the value y Mrs. Mary McMurray and Nell Sims, both of Cosden's Onyx refin-ery at Abilene. Besides the president, others in the visiting delegation were Mrs. Gary Coleman, vice president; Jeanette Major, second vice presi-dent; "Jerry" Lester, secretary; Violet Hart, treasurer; Melba Jean Armstrong, Ruthie Lee Armstrong, Harvette Black, Edith Boehlert, Mollie Joe Bones, Bessie Bram-mer, Patsy Cleveland, Patsy Dar-lene Lenker, Helen Lucas, Julie McDaniel, Katie Nabours, Charlotte Oats, Virginia Twigg, Anna Lee Thompson, Patti Thompson, Nellie Tharp, Ann Reeder, Mary Aileen Showalter, Frances Weathers, Ann Wilkinson, and Paula Windham.



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#### want to push production to the hilt ropean oil pinch is easing. On to make up for lost time **DELUGE COMING?** oline ration for motorists 50 per

As a result, Europe in the comcent. A good part of the Iraq ing month will probably be deluged Petroleum Co's sabotaged pipeline with low-cost Arab oil. system is back in operation, pump-ing oil through Syria to the Medi-

AUSTIN, March 23 (P)-The Some of that Arab oil may find its way over here. Oil-rich Vene- Railroad Commission said today zuela-which stepped up its pro-duction mightily during the Euro-lowable this week increased 17,683 pean pinch — will be seeking buy-ers for its increased output. This suggests the possibility of in-creased imports into the United States — a nightmarich managed wells were completed brightmarich States - a nightmarish prospect wells were completed bringing the year total to 3,752 compared for the independent.

Tests started this weekend at a to 3,692. The American Petroleum Insti-Cosden venture in the Ackerly (Dean) field of Borden County. The Cosden No. 1 Ethel Bodine the flow was at a record 1,697,-Some 43 gas wells were completed, upping the year total to 412 compared to 404. Dry holes totaled 139.

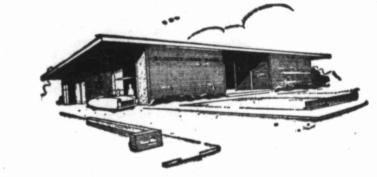
reached a depth of 8,450 feet and operator perforated opposite the Dean from 8,243-73 and 8,332-92 reduced production quotas for In unproven territory, 14 oil and 2 gas wells were brought in and there were 82 dry holes. Some 200 April The hole was fractured, and Sat-

wells were plugged during the week, making the year total 2,802 urday operator reported tests in price increase of January in grave progress. The venture is 660 feet peril. Imports must be curbed compared to 2,504.

duction foreman for Sinclair Oil & Gas Company at Odessa, has been transferred to Big Spring. Hoss started his career with Sinclair in Aug., 1933, at McPherson, Kansas, and has worked in West Kansas, West Texas, Seminole, Oklahoma, and Wink, Texas,

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Louisiana, New Mexico Set **Pace In Hiking Oil Reserves** 

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON, March 23 (P-Louisi- Only three natural gas stored) 21/2 billion barrels. Natural gas re-Only three natural gas states serves increased 14 trillion cubic ana and New Mexico made the saw their reserves decline and all nost impressive gains last year three drops were minor. in boosting crude oil and natural There were no changes in rank- production by nearly four trillion

as reserves. With a major assist from off- states but Colorado edged ahead ahore discoveries. Louisiana near- of Mississippi as the eighth largest by passed California as the na- in natural gas reserves. Colorado

tion's second leading oil reserves boosted its gas reserves seven per New Mexico strengthened its Montana, with a 10 per cent ranked California. A year later

grasp on third place among nat- gain, took over the No. 11 spot Louisiana was only 96 million beural gas states by boosting re-serves 22 per cent. Top-ranked for crude, moving ahead of Ar-kansas, which had a three per declined 30 million barrels. Texas made a 3 per cent gain and second-ranked Louisiana 7 per The American Petroleum Insti-The American Petroleum Insti-

tute and the American Gas Assn. compared to a year earlier 30,012,-Six of the top 10 oil states saw gave their estimates this week. 170,000. Natural gas reserves at

Louisiana's reserves were 546 million barrels below second-

The independents see the crude

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# 'Man With Time On His Hands' Is Checked Into Penitentiary

John Trammell, who has become of West Texas counties — a journey of these counties to answer the known around the Howard County which took 18 months time and during which he heard judges that "man with time on his during which he heard judges or der time and during which he heard judges that a total of 143 or der him confined in price for the second time away from the second time and the maximum control to the second time and the maximum control to the second time and time and the second time and time and the second time and tits and time and time and tits a hands," — he has a total of 143 years prison sentences hanging over his head — was formally checked into the state penitentiary at Huntsville Saturday afternoon. He was taken to the prison by Deputy Sheriff Tommy Cole and J. B. PICKLE Deputy Sheriff Tommy Cole and meantime, other counties had al- years. ready lodged indictments against It was explained, however, that Policeman Sherrill Farmer. Room 7 Trammell, who heard Judge most of the sentences are slated AM 4-7381 him and he was started on a tour to run concurrently which means Charlie Sullivan sentence him to ALDERSON REAL 25 years in the state penitentiary that probably the maximum time ESTATE EXCHANGE **Disabled Vets** he will have to serve will be for robbery by assault only last around 25 years. week, has now completed an odys-AM 4-2807 sey of district courts in a number BUSINESS **Due Home Aid** Thomas TYPEWRITER and OFFICE SUPPLY DIRECTORY **Has Royal Typewriters** Where to buy-The service-connected loss of to fit any color scheme. sizable parts of both feet may enwith the best **Budget Priced** title a veteran to a government in Service grant for a "wheel chair" home. veterans Administration has ruled. Robert W. Sisson, manager of the AIR-CONDITIONING-VA Regional Office in Lubbock, Texas, said a 1949 law provides CARRIER WEATHERMAKERS 2910 W Highway 80 AM 4-2172 DIVIDENDS that VA may make a grant of up Nice to 50 per cent of the cost of a AUTO SERVICE-CUT COSTS S&S WHEEL ALIGNMENT Phone AM 4-684 'wheel chair" home, not to ex-ON FIRE INSURANCE ceed \$10,000, to service-connected 401 East 3rd ASK US ABOUT IT disabled veterans who cannot get MOTOR BEARING SERVICE about without the aid of wheel 404 Johnson chairs, crutches, braces, canes, or BEAUTY SHOPS-HORACE B. the like. HAIR STYLE CLINIC Phone AM 4-575 The veteran must be entitled to 1407 Gregg REAGAN compensation for permanent and BUILDING SUPPLY-**Insurance** Agency total service-connected disability for the loss, or loss of use, of both BIG SPRING BUILDING - LUMBER 207 W. 4th Dial AM 4-7251 1110 Gregg legs due to certain specified con-CAFESditions, Sisson said. Special features in such a home SNAC-A-RITZ Phone AM 4-7241 111 W Fourth include the elimination of steps, for that installation of ramps, wide doors, CLEANERS\_ special plumbing fixtures, and oth-CLAY'S NO-D-LAY Phone AM 4-8911 er construction items normally not soo Johnson GREGG STREET CLEANERS Gregg Phone AM 4-8412 found in a home. Sisson pointed out that although 1700 Gregg 100k NEW FASHION CLEANERS 105 W Fourth Phone AM 4-8122 orthopedic shoes may enable an MOTH-PROOF .... amputee veteran to walk, he cannot be expected to wear shoes all DRIVE-INS-ODORLESS CLEANING the time and, of necessity, must At No Additional Charge JACRIE'S DRIVE-IN Srd Phone AM 4-9220 frequently resort to a wheel chair 709 W. 3rd No bags . . . Just hang your or crutches. ROOFERSclothes in the closet and for-In its ruling, VA emphasized that get your moth worries. Time COFFMAN ROOFING Phone AM 4-5681 for establishing entitlement to the 1403 Runnels For Spring Cleaning! ... CALL US NOW! government grant for a "wheel NURSERIES\_ chair" home, the physical condition or the aid of any orthopedic or **DIAL AM 4-8461** S&S NURSERY Phone AM 4-8389 1705 Scurry For Pick-Up prosthetic device will be consider-OFFICE SUPPLY ed in determining eligibility. THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFF. SUPPLY 107 Main Phone AM 46621 MANCILL The grant is an outright gift from the government and its receipt does not prevent a veteran from PRINTING-CLEANERS obtaining a GI loan if he is other-

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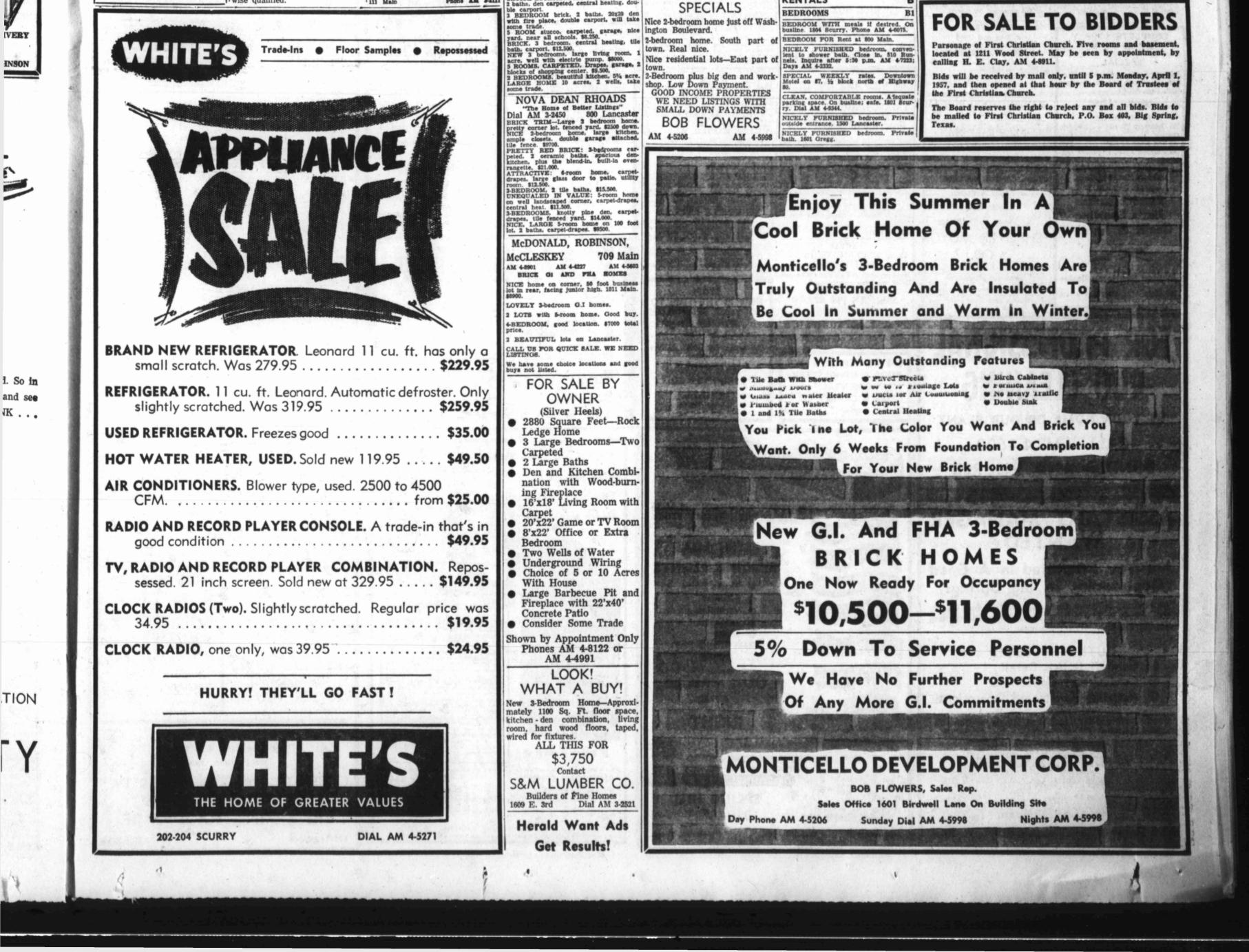
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LIMERCHANDISE **J** MERCHANDISE GIWOMAN'S COLUMN E 12-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 24, 1957 INSTRUCTION **BIBUSINESS SERVICES** RENTALS MERCHAND L1 HOUSEHOLD GOODS 14 B7 H. C. McPHERSON Pumping Service. Septic tanks, wash racks. 511 West 3rd. fur- Dial AM 4-9312; nights, AM 4-9697. BUILDING MATERIALS SEWING JE MISC. FOR RENT GRIN AND BEAR IT -DIPLOMA 1-18" Reel-Type Electric Lawn HOUSEHOLD POR RENT: Three 3 and 5 room fur-tished or unfurnished houses, on North Bregg, 1 barber shop located on 800 block of West 3rd. 1 fine farm in Terry County ready to plant. C. A. Miller, 800 West 4th COVERED BELTS and Bu Mower. Good condition \$49.50 LARGE DOUBLE window and Venetian blinds. See Wagon Wheel Restaurant. holes, sewing and alterations. ( las-Corner of West 7th. Mrs. Per son. AM 3-2552. Experienced and Guaranteed CARPET LAYING RE EVERYBO ng new or used rade, 801 Lame GRANTED 1-16" Push-Type \$7.50 Lawn Mower L3 1-Set Double No. 2 Square Tubs Protect Your Investment! SEWING. 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 6:00—Sports

 9:00—Home
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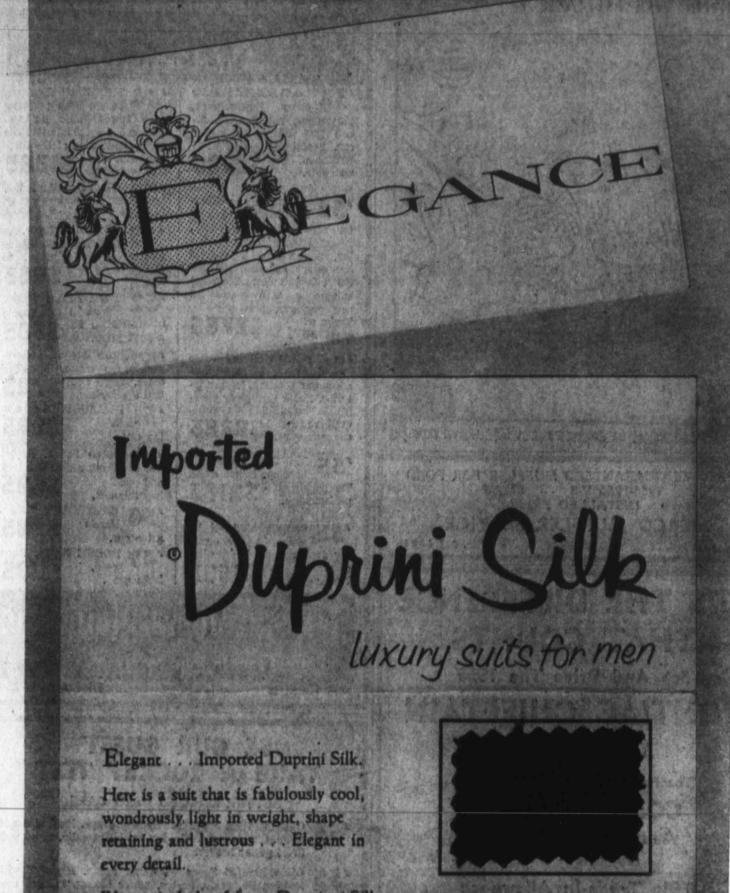


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WASHINGTON, March 23 (P)-Sen. Ellender (D-La) said today he expects the Senate to approve next week a bill that would permit barter and trade with Poland, Czechoslovakia and other Iron countries.

"There may be some opposition even though our committee ap-proved it unanimously," said El-lender, chairman of the Senate

Agriculture committee. "I think it's a wise thing to en-courage more trade and interchange between our country and these people," he said. "I believe that will do more good for im-proving relations and preventing a hot war than any of the multi-billion dollar foreign aid programs."

The new authority, requested by President Eisenhower, is included in a bill that would raise from three to four billion dollars the authority for sales or barter of farm surpluses for foreign currencies.

cies. Previously these deals, which have been expanding rapidly in re-cent years, have been limited to "friendly nations" in an effort to free them from dependence upon Soviet Russia and her satellites. A Polish delegation has been in this country four weeks trying to

this country four weeks trying to negotiate for a program of loans and grants, covering farm prod-ucts, machinery and services. Estimates of the requests run from 300 to 500 million dollars. Ellender said the Senate bill should help out on these negotia-

tions and similar transactions.

"Soviet Russia now must depend upon military help from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Roma-nia and other satellites," he said. "I know that many people in these nations despise the Soviet Kremlin leader leaders.

"One of the best ways to chip away dependence on the Soviet is to encourage trade with these

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LAMESA, March 23-The Lame-

built the new elementary structure. to do so at a critical time, and Allen and Allen of Lamesa were that helped trap him. the architects.

14-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 24, 1957

# **Record Breaking Crew** This three-man crew, flying a swept-wing Navy twin-jet A3D-1 bomber, set a new round-trip Los Angeles to New York and back to Los Angeles record. the elapsed time for the round trip was 9 hours, 15 minutes, 23 seconds, beating the old record by 1 hour, 42 minutes, 39 seconds. From left to right are Marine T-Sgt. Robert L. Butts, Cmdr. Dale Cox Jr., pilot; and Lt. Russell H. Baum.

# 'Phantom Burglar' Admits **More Than 400 Thefts**

AMARILLO, March 23 (P-An affable young man of 22, called the "phantom burglar" around here for weeks, told police today he had committed more than 400 here in six months from New New locies in six months from New England to Amarillo. the material came from. The Am-

James Hurd, originally from Ravenna, Ohio, did it just for fun, he told Amarillo Globe-Times re-porter Charles Maple. He credited

porter Charles Maple. He credited his success to what he called "good reading habits." These reading habits gave him the shoes Hurd was wearing. He

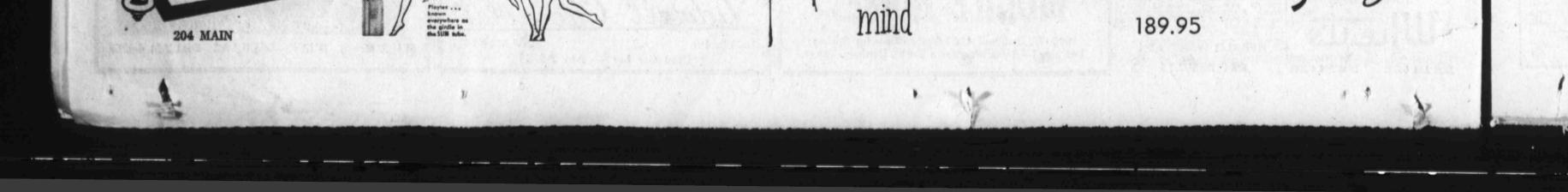
sa Independent School District took an insight into police methods, said it was pure chance that he fraternity, at Texas Tech. final possession of the Blackshear Hurd said, and he was able to hadn't changed shoes. He confess- Bradley is a junior must Bradley is a junior music edu-School Building Friday afternoon. avoid leaving fingerprints. He also ed when the shoes and cast cation major. Bowers Purcell Construction Co. changed shoes often but he failed matched. Other officers elected for the

Officers sat down with Hurd with a road map before them and. N. M., president, and Rex Pope, Hurd was arrested at Tucum-I traced his travels, pinpointing Amarillo, vice president.

cities in which he had stolen — in Indiana, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Missouri, Ohio and nearly all the New England States. Police here in three weeks attrib-uted 14 burglaries to him. Hurd said they better look again — he's hit 30 places

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**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** Section B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY MARCH 24, 1957 Women's News



PROGRAM CHECK is conducted by Mrs. J. W. Forrester, at left, and Mrs. J. H. Homan, as they prepare for the meeting of the 16th district of Parents-Teachers Association, slated for Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Forrester is general chairman of conference arrangements, and Mrs. Homan is the incoming president of the City Council of P-TA. She is vice president of the council, now serving in the capacity of president.



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BADGES IN THE MAKING are these cards being cut by Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, at left, and Mrs. Grady McCrary. The two women are in charge of the pages for the annual meeting of the Parents-Teachers Association, 16th District. The badges will designate members serving as pages, who will be responsi-ble for carrying all messages and communications during the sessions of the convention.



TICKETS, ANYONE?—From the stack of letters, it seems that many have responded to the call to buy tickets for the banquet and luncheon to be held during the 16th District P-TA con-ference. Mrs. E. L. Whatley, at left, and Mrs. Buford Hull are in charge of seeing that all ticket requests are filled. The ban-quet is scheduled for Thursday evening at First Methodist Church; the luncheon, at the Howard House Friday at noon.

# **Preparing For District P-TA** Conference

(See story on Page 2)

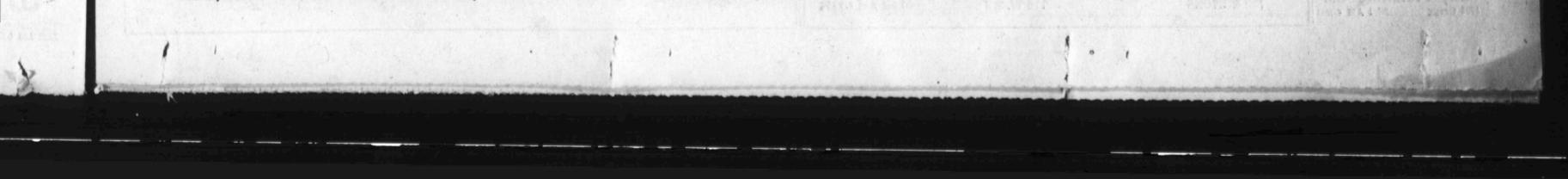


(Photos by Keith McMillin)

INFORMATIVE AND HELPFUL will be the literature which will be available at the meeting of the Parents-Teachers Association Thursday and Friday. Here, Mrs. Elvis McCrary works at First Methodist Church to set up an exhibit of the material in readiness for the meeting, which will be held at the church.



TREES FULL OF HATS will form the decoration for banquet tables, when the Parents-Teachers Association honors superintendents, principals and life members Friday evening. The dinner will be held at First Methodist Church as part of the activities of the 10th annual conference of District 16 to be held here Thursday and Friday. Left to right, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. James Johnson and Mrs. R. L. Heith work patiently attaching doll hats to a mesquite limb.





Charles have been in Portales,

N.M., with his brother, who is ill.

son counties.

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Mrs. Elmer Payne of Sweetwa-ter, president of the district, will preside for the general meetings. den Club Thursday. The smaller preside for the general meetings. Discussion leaders include S. M. arrangements, including the table Anderson, Mrs. Staten Hatchell of centerpiece, were fashioned by Midland, pre-school service chair-man, Dr. W. A. Hunt and Olaf KNOX. Where most thoughts of pring generally turn to pastels, Chairman of general arrange-ments is Mrs. J. W. Forrester; mu-sic for the meeting is in charge pinks and shades of purple. sic for the meeting is in charge of Joyce Howard, music instruc-MRS. J. S. PHILLIPS of Coa tor in the local schools. homa was happily assisting with Delegates are expected from Martin, Sterling, Howard, Glassthe houseparty duties, and she wore a pretty shirtwaist dress of brown cock, Coke, Runnels, Nolan, Mitch ell, Andrews, Borden and Daw

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west Texas WSCS conference held in Abilene on Thursday and Fri-

day. Guests in the home of Mrs. John-ny Baker have been her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reese, The Reese family has just returned from two years stationed in Germany and are en route to the formation of Mrs. John-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Winget, Odes-sa, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Win-get Jr. The senior Winget was just recently dismissed from a hosfor new ass

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston are their daugh-ter and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller have re-turned from Sulphur, Okla., where they visited his brother, who is John Ferguson, Suzanne and John Davis of Kress.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Long, Blackwell, were recent visitors Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiger have been business visitors to San An-gelo, Seminole and Andrews. James Suttles, Midland, visited with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Skeen and

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suttles, recently, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanders

have returned home after visiting in Dallas and Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Eoff and Nick-ie of Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Graham of Big Spring vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Dealon Stanley recently. The Stanleys, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lloyd and children had an outing at Lake J. B. Thomas this man this wee

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stearns have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Blackshear and children of Snyder.

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in Dallas and Garland. Vincent Mon Returns From Tennessee Trip VINCENT - J. H. Zike of Ros-well. N.M., and Jim Zike have re-turned from Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. J. H. Zike spent several days in the local Zike home. Robert Pufal of Odessa was as recent guest of the Fred Carrs. Other guests were the Leroy Ech-olses and Yvonne Knous of Coa-homa.

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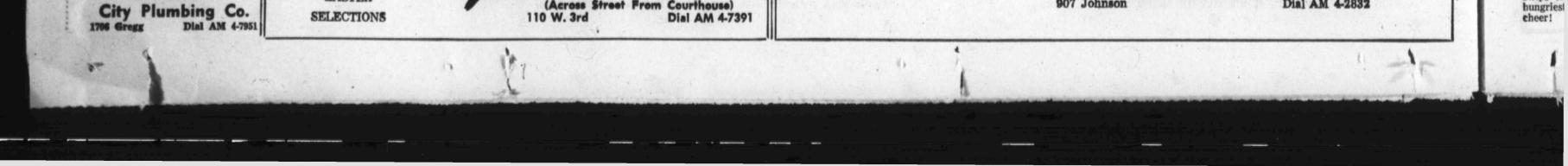
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(Photo by Barr) Joyce Davenport - Reynold Janek Say Vows In Saturday Ceremony the First M the scene Saturday evening at 7 Quinn. Ushers were John Daven- res Hagood. At the register was will become a Mrs. this summer. o'clock for the wedding of Joyce Ann Davenport and 1st Lt. Reyn-Don McClain. Miss Pinter. Assisting with hospi-talities was Mrs. William Vaughn. old E. Janek of Webb AFB. RECEPTION WEDDING TRIP Vows were read by Dr. Jordan Greeting guests at the reception, held in Fellowship Hall, were each of the parents, the bridal couple the bride wore a three-piece ensem-Grooms pastor, before an altar decked with baskets of white gladioli and flanked by four candle-labra twined with fern. Pews were marked with white satin and feminine attendants. A lace cloth over seafoam green covered the bride's table, with white skirt and jacket were of beige linen with a blouse of match-ing shades. Her hat and gloves bows. white carnations serving as a cenwere of beige with navy shoes and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davenport, terpiece bag. Her corsage was of white 2001 Main, are parents of the The three-tiered wedding cake gardenias. bride; the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Janek, West. was decorated in yellow and white and was topped by a miniature bridal couple. Surrounding the cake was a miniature wedding party School and attended Howard Coun-it Marian School and attended Howard Coun-bridal couple at 1419 Tucson. Mrs. Janek was graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard Coun-bridal couple at 1419 Tucson. Mrs. Janek was graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard Coun-bridal couple at 1419 Tucson. Mrs. Janek was graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard Coun-bridal couple at 1419 Tucson. Mrs. Janek was graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard Coun-bridal couple at 1419 Tucson. Mrs. Janek was graduated from Big Spring High Mr ETA conference. Making the trip are Bennie Compton, Jerry Schu-lie McCarty, who is running in the was decorated in yellow and white Lt. Charles H. Webb, organist, accompanied Joyce Howard as she was a miniature wedding party with feminine attendants dressed sang "Because" and "The Wedty Junior College. She is presentding Prayer.' in identical attire as the real wed- ly employed as secretary to a BRIDAL GOWN wing inspector at Webb AFB. Lt. Janek was graduated from ding party. Given in marriage by her father, Serving was done by Mrs. Harve the bride wore a gown of Alencon Penelope High School and attendlace over white satin and tulle. ed Hillsboro Junior College and The basque bodice was accented **Irish Stew** Texas Tech. He is presently servwith the lace pattern and maning as physiological training of-ficer at Webb. darin collar and sheer lace sleeves tapered to points over her hands.



At midnight tonight, when the high school seniors to learn mor majority of HCJC students will be about the career area in which sleeping or studying for Monday

sleeping or studying for Monday classes, the choir members will be assembling in front of the music building. Mr. Orland Johnson, di-in presenting the panel divisions. rector, Mrs. Jack Hendrix, ac- The final curtain fell on HCJC's first experiment with theatre-in companist, and Dr. Marvin Baker, tentative choir business manager,

will be frantically checking the choir roll for overdue members, and even more frantically trying Tensions to load the baggage belonging to **Blamed For** singers already present. If everything goes as scheduled, the group of 23 singers and spon-**Face Lines** sors will head north on the college bus to Denver, Colo. to take part

in an outstanding musical event. It has been their honor to be chosen as one of three Texas groups who will appear at the Southwestern Music Educator's lights hide, and if tiny wrinkles have begun to appear in the more Association meeting.

Two local groups who have made the trip possible are Cosden Pe-troleum Corporation and the local branch of the Lion's Club. Cosden of creases and ugly lines. Even women in their twenties may deis providing the gas for the trip, tect the beginnings of these lines and the Lions presented a check between their eyes or round their mouths. You should be constantly for \$500 to finance the appearance. For their thirty-minute program on Tuesday, the choir will sing aware of your facial mood. As you "There Is A Layde," "Der Abend," read this article, is your forehead elevated? Lower it. Is your jaw tense? Relax it by blowing into "All Through the Night," "Kyrie" and selections from "Carousel." The group will return Wednes- the air. If you can learn not to react facially to what you do, see,

After the track events Saturday, and hear, your face will retain its ending the ABC Relays, a Relays youthful elasticity for years long-Dance was staged at the Cosden er.

Smooth the parallel creases be Club. Some of the local college kids gathering there as hosts to tween your brows by pressing boys from the colleges represented them firmly with your fingertips. from the colleges represented in the track event, were Julie Avoid frowning — it adds years to Rainwater, Jackie Phillips, Lou your facial age! Watch your pos-Burchett, Charles Dobbs, Tommy ture — slumping creases the neck Black, Frank Dunlap, Marilou and doubles the chin. To counter-Staggs, Laverne Cooper and Max act throat wrinkles, pull yoursel tall, place both fists under your

jaw line and put the lower jaw Yesterday the track team journeyed to Cisco to compete in a forward to lengthen the throat. Re-meet. Chances are, they were peat this several times a day. pleased to discover that backers Practice smiling as much an possible. This tends to eliminate from college turned up in ample the downward curve of a nervous number. Included in the staunch supporters were Jo Ann Watkins, or petulant mouth — one of the Laverne Cooper. Lovelle Fletcher, ugliest and commonest of prema-Laverne Cooper, Lovelle Fletcher, Jo Ann Ebling, Robert Richards, ture creases.

Julie Rainwater, Larry Glore, Wick Pickett and Johnny Watson. Avoid dry skin, which is quick est to reveal even the thinnest Mickey Stiager has been sport-ing an engagement ring this week; needs extra lubrication around the it was given to her by Marvin Butts from Litchfield, Ill. Although Mick-ey states that they have made no don't worry with your face!

the-round Friday night. Billed | Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 24, 1957 3-B around the theme "An Evening of

Entertainment," the presentation of the College Players was com-posed of three one-act plays. In-stead of the small auditorium, as was originally planned, the per-formances were given in the large auditorium, on Thursday and Fri-the cast, especially to see the p day nights. We were especially duction

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The bouffant lace overskirt was over tulle. The back of the skirt featured alternate layers of lace Dumplings The finger-tip tulle veil fell from

an Elizabethan crown of matching lace and tulle trimmed with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. The bride's bouquet of white to use the potato, young lamb and Cook, Amarillo. gardenias was carried atop a catches of the fishermen. Here is REHEARS white lace-covered Bible, trim- a version of lamb stew. med with tulle ruffles and white

satin streamers and sequins. Attending as maid of honor was

Virginia Davenport, sister of the bride. Her gown was of antique gold iridescent taffeta. The bateau neckline was in a darker tone of velvet. The waltz length skirt dipped in the back to ankle length and was trimmed in velvet. She wore matching velvet hand mitts and a velvet halo hat held a face veil. Her bouquet of talisman roses was carried on a Bible cover-

ed with gold taffeta and trimmed with ruffles and satin streamers. Barbara Ann Eye and Nola Colwell served as bridesmaids. Their

dresses were styled as that of the maid of honor in seafoam green. Their bouquets were also the same.

Joyce Pinter, cousin of the bridegroom, serving as flower girl, wore a seafoam green dress of taffeta styled with a long torso bodice. She carried daffodils in a white basket bearing green satin Method: streamers

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Davenport wore a navy dress with white accessories. A pink glamel-lia corsage completed her costume

Mrs. Janek wore a navy ensemble with navy accessories and a pink glamellia corsage. Serving as best man was Lt. Don

When bed time is approaching and a troop of kitchen commandos descends on the pantry and dos descends on the pantry and refrigerator for one last snack, be prenered with plenty of sardings dish and cover with gravy. prepared with plenty of sardines. Delicious eaten just as they come

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**IRISH LAMB STEW** Ingredients:

2 pounds lamb shank or shoulder 1 quart water 1½ teaspoons salt 4 medium onions, quartered 3 large carrots, diced 1 cup diced yellow turnip Pepper to taste Irish dumplings Method:

Cut meat into 11/2-inch cubes; put water and salt in a heavy kettle and bring to boil. Add meat. Cover and simmer 11/2 hours. Add onions and cook 15 minutes; add remain-ing vegetables. Cook until vege-tables and meat are almost tender

(about 30 minutes). IRISH DUMPLINGS Ingredients:

cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon shortening 1/4 cup vinegar 3/4 cup milk 1/4 cup minced parsley

Sift together flour, baking soda and salt into a large mixing bowl Cut in shortening with pastry blend er or two knives. Mix together vinegar and milk. Add to dry mix ture all at once with minced pars ley. Stir lightly with a fork until flour is moistened. Drop by table spoonfuls on top of stew, making Gerlinger; groomsmen were Lt. sure dumplings rest on piece of meat or vegetable. Cover and steam Kitchen Commandoes 20 minutes more. Pour off all liguid from stew and thicken with a paste of 2 tablespoons flour mixed

with enough water to moisten. Place meat, vegetables and dump-

Did you really want that side board or that serving table? Nev-Ing them with mayonnaise and fine- er buy anything you don't need, ly chopped dill pickle. Wonderful no matter what the Joneses say, on whole wheat toast. Or broil If, for instance, a sideboard and drained sardines until bubbly. Al- serving table both come with a ternate on crunchy rye toast with dining-room set and you don't need strips of broiled bacon. Even the both, pick out another set - or, commandos will better still, collect the pieces sep definite plans, could be that sh Mrs. Linney Hosts An ex-Jayhawk, Sharon Lewis, has also recently become engaged. Her husband-to-be is Ken Waech-

of the conference.

Stanton HD Club ter from San Diego, Calif. More definite about her plans, Sharon's

The Stanton Home Demonstrawedding date is set for May 3. tion Club met in the home of Mrs. Leaving at 5:30 Friday morning. Roy Linney, Wednesday afternoon Roll call was made with each four Future Teachers of America club members and sponsor, Mr. member telling her favorite sim Bill Holbert, reached Austin in ple dessert. The club prayer wa member telling her favorite simtime Friday to participate in ac-tivities planned for the state-wide

Mrs. Linney and Mrs. Lewis Carlile demonstrated five des-FTA conference. Making the trip serts; these were served to nine members and one new member, Mrs. Walter Graves. Mr. FTA contest which is a feature

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Pearl Ory April 3, at 2 p.m.

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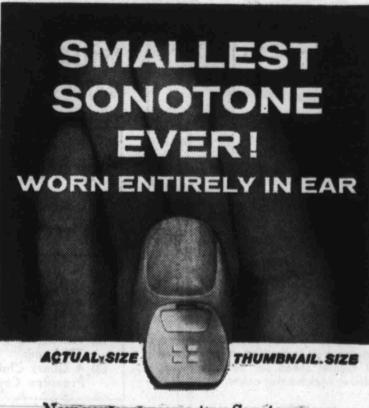
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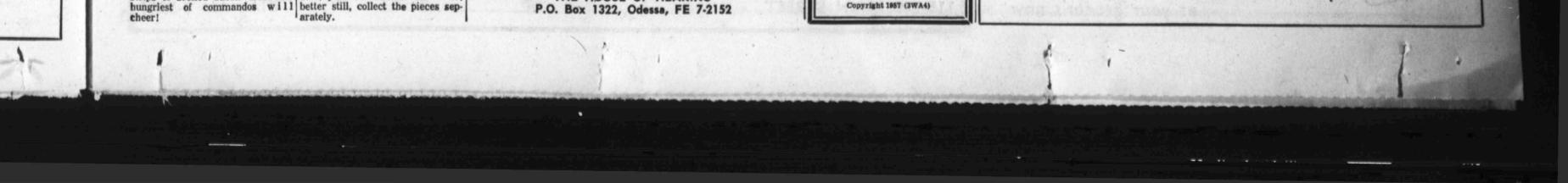
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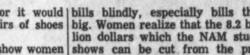
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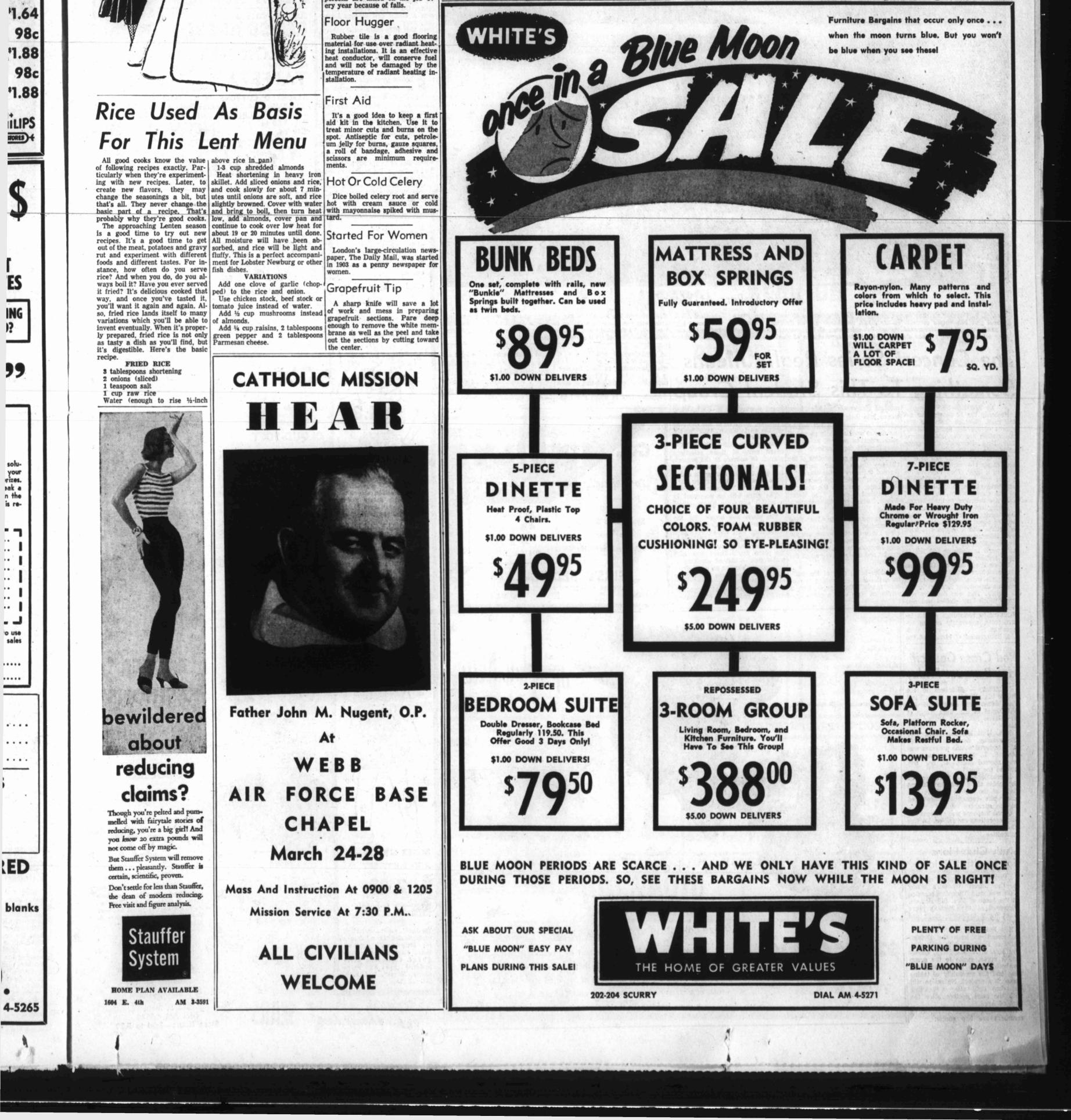
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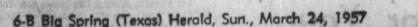
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in the home of Mrs. Tom Harris. Miss Wasson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wasson, is the bride-elect of Doyle Maynard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. May-nard. Other hostesses for the shower were Mrs. O. H. Derrington, Mrs.

Other hostesses for the shower were Mrs. O. H. Derrington, Mrs. W. D. Rowland, Mrs. J. H. John-son, Mrs. J. E. Kennedy, Mrs. M. M. Casey, Mrs. Buster Vinson, Mrs. T. E. Osborne, Mrs. W. C. Winchester, Mrs. C. O. Trantham, Mrs. W. W. Eraune, Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, Mrs. Rex Morton and Mrs. Reese Gross

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Guests registered at a table decorated with a pouf of tulle, with tiny wedding bells tied at ran-dom. Assisting with the hospitali-ties were LaVelle Nix, Vickie Fitzgerald, Janice West, Jane Os-borne and Mrs. Bill Williams. In the dining room, the tea ta-ble held a miniature wedding scene. On a pink organdy cloth, with a center row of lace inser-tion, very small aisle markers were tied with white satin ribbon. This formed the path of a bride,

## Knott 4-H Club

Food demonstrations were given at the recent meeting of the Knott 4-H Club. Showing preparation of various dishes were Robbie Brown, Karen Jackson, Martha Robinson, Neva Jackson and Joyce Robin-son. Twenty-six members and three guests were present.

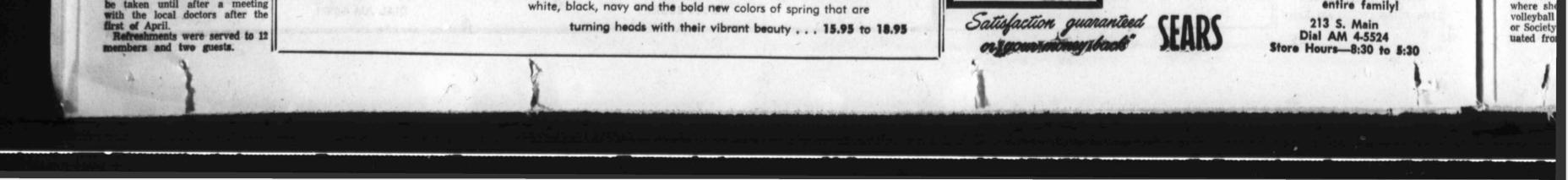
### Brownie Troop 352

Brownies of Troop 352 held their first cookie-making session Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. L. Collins. Eleven girls were present, which was a 100 per cent atendance record.



Mrs. H. L. Derrick watches as two groups of her sixth grade of Washington Place School give impromptu concerts on the plano, meloharps and an autoharp. Learning to produce music has increased the pupils' enjoyment of the concert series, which they attend in a body; it has also brought a better appreciation of semi-classical and

classical music. Each student has learned to play a piece on the piano by the use of cardboard keyboards, and the group is planning to give a vecital for their mothers before the end of school. All the study and work in music is done in addition to the regular musical training which is given the pupils at the school. or semi-classical music: one of the most rewarding results of this study, according to Mrs. Derrick, is the fact that several of the pupils have bought albums of such The Concert Series Really Means Luscious separates Something To This Student Group pupils have bought albums of such concert series. This was done by baby-sitting, mowing lawns or percompatible 1.86 By ANNE LEFEVER musical instruments has been board marked on it. Each, using By ANNE LEFEVER Probably the 32 people who get the most pleasure from the pro-grams of the Big Spring Concert Association are the members of Mrs. H. L. Derrick's sixth grade of Wreining Elece Scheel' colorl Each CLOUD-SOFT con FIRST FITTED CARDIGAN companiment for dances. and 12 girls — attends each con-cert in a body. They meet at the school and are taken to the city auditorium by some of the mothers they are delivered to their homes. During the school days preced-gram. During the school days preced-gram. During the school days preced-the class: after the concert, they are delivered to their homes. During the school days preced-the class: after the concert, they are delivered to their homes. During the school days preced-the class: after the concert, they are delivered to their homes. During the school days preced-the class: after the concert, the class: after the concert, the musical comedy, "The Merry Widow," which completed the pro-gram. Heard some of these selections played. Of course, at the present, none of them threaten Liberace, but give them a few years and a little practice, and perhaps he'd better look to his keyboard! The class will be presented in a recital sometime before school is out this spring. heard some of these selections at Washington Place School! A. TUCK-FRONT 5.74 7K3365-Light gold 7K3365-Aqua blue 7K3367-Red 7K3365-White Washfast cotton sleeveless blouse with dainty flower First Federal to friendly 7K9200-Shpg. wt. 14 oz. Luxurious Larkspur Blue 100% trim. Misses' sizes 10, 12, virgin Orlon<sup>\*</sup> elegantly fashioned with new look V-neck; mock full-fashioned styling. Smart 4-length During the school days preced ing each program, the class studies about each artist or group of artists, and a notebook is kept First Piano Quartet, which will ap-from the funds from their allowances; gave from the funds of the Citizenship CURRENTLY 14, 16, 18. Shpg. wt. 7 oz. Systematic Saving B. DOUBLE-COLLAR push-up sleeves. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40. \*DuPont T.M.  $3\frac{1}{2}\%$ Is Your TK3361-Peeuy pink 7K3365-Bed TK3365-Lflac TK3365-White Washfast, drip-dry cottom . . a bargain in blouse beauty! Enhanced by offwith information about each num-ber scheduled for presentation. All this work is done in addition to their regular musical training. Before the Mantovani Orchestra appeared here in the fall, the boys and girls were introduced to the various instrument families in the orchestra. This was done by pic-tures which they studied and also **Soundest Security ON SAVINGS Pencil-Slim Skirt** center flower treatment. Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, FIRST FEDERAL 8.97 18. Shpg. wt. 8 oz. SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 500 Main Dial AM 4-4305 7K4679-Shpg. wt. 1 lb. 8 os. tures which they studied and also Soft, richly textured wool (50%) and silk (50%). Seat is lined to prevent placed in their notebooks and by listening to recordings of the insagging. 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La Rue Clark was chairman of the food BOXER SHORT Study Club Plans AND SHIRT SET For Health Clinic spring show 198 5470-Green 998 5471-Blue LAMESA — A called meeting for the Junior Woman's Study Club was held Thursday morning 2.43 A perfect dress-up outfit for little ladies! Washable linen-look of flowers rayon in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 6x. Polka dot Caraco jacket has pert at the home of Mrs. Bill Holbert, 29K6604-With navy shorts 29K6605-With brown shorts 29K6606-With charceal gray Discussed at the meeting were bow trim. Sweetheart neckline on sundress. Wt. set 12 oz. plans for a maternity clinic and well child clinic. ... prize collection of the newest petal-prettied fashions Washable, crease-resistant Ella Patton, public health nurssophisticates in miniature ing consultant from the Department of Public Health in Austin, and Mrs. J. H. Mayberry, county health nurse, spoke to the group on both phases of the proposed plan and the possibility of taking for little man's dress-up time! 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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of five thumbnail sketches on the chiefs of the U.S. women's military services. WASHINGTON (P)- Newest appointee among the five chiefs of the

women's branches of United Stated armed services is dainty, petite Col. Mary L. Milligan, named early this year as the fifth director of the Women's Army Corps.

Col. Milligan fits the lyrics of the song "five-feet-two, eyes of blue, though her hair is gray and her age 45. After planning a career in education, she left a job as supervising principal of Forest Hills School District in Pittsburgh to join the first WAC officer training class in 1942, serving under the first WAC director, Col. Oveta Culp Hobby. She helped set up the WAC as a part of the regular Army, working

as director of the first WAC training center in Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, where 65,000 WACs trained under her command.

The "little Colonel" was awarded the Legion of Merit for her services in the early days of the WAC, and became so imbued with the military spirit that she has remained with the corps ever since. Says she:

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# **COMING EVENTS**

HOWARD COUNTY CANCER SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet the church at 10 a.m. Commerce conference room. CECILIA GUILD OF ST. MARY'S PISCOPAL CHURCH will meet at 7:30 BAPTIST TEMPLE WMU, HOBACE BUDDIN CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Victor Crowell home, 606 Linda Lane. p.m. at the parish house. WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WSCS

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Hall, LAURA B. HART, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall. INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House. ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the Howard House. COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN. EXECU-TIVE BOARD, will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ches Anderson, Lamesa Highway. This is a a change in the regular meeting day. FRIDAY EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. M. W. Rupp. Sterling City Route.

Get Early Start In Selecting A College

#### By DOROTHY WHIPPLE, M.D. **AP** Newsfeatures

Do you have a son or daughter in the senior year of high school this year? If college is on the horizon, now is none too soon to start ar? If college is on the horizon, now is none too soon to start ng. Even during the junior high school year much groundwork laid to help arrive at that most important decision—what col-ere are literally thousands of colleges in these United States, planning. Even during the junior high school year much groundwork can be

might never have heard of. What does you son or daughter want, a big school, a school near home. a coeducational one? What courses does he want? What can you afford to pay for his education? Make a list of colleges that seem to offer what you want and send for their catalogues. Most colleges offer pretty well-rounded liberal arts courses. If you want

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# **Baby Sitters Receive** Diplomas From School

By AL OICKLE a half daily, the children and a few GREENFIELD, Mass. 49 -More adults gathered at the Junior than 200 school-girls - and a few High School for lectures by a varieboys and middle aged women have "graduated" this winter from ty of professionals and town ofthis town's school for baby-sitters. ficials.

The unique course, pioneered by This year's school had an enroll-Inspector George P. Billings of the ment of about 225. Day-by-day Greenfield fire department, h a s speakers and their subjects incaptured nationwide attention and cluded: Deputy Fire Chief Edmond others are springing up. For five afternoons, an hour and F. Tetreault, fire extinguishers;

Police Sgt. Donald L. Grogan, police protection; Dr. Paul B. Koehler, medical aid; Raymond J. George of the Franklin County Chapter, American Red Cross, and a representative of the Greenfield Visiting Nurse Association, accident prevention and first aid; and Fire Chief Stephen R. Zanieski and Insp. Billings, fire prevention and escape methods.

The course does not include sandwich making, icebox raiding or dating habits of babysitters - and nobody could be happier than the students. The enthusiastic response of last year's pioneer class of 165 was exceeded only by this year's students, Billings commented. A typical point by a lecturer is

Sgt. Grogan's advice for defense against intruders. "Bite, kick and scratch," he said. "Use your finger nails and, if necessary, bite the offender. Keep a table between you and the attacker and, if pos-sible, break a window to attract

A 20-question test concluded the course but it was only one of three factors used in awarding "gradua-

LAMESA — Before a wrought iron arch tied with satin stream-ters' Pledge." Mimeographing, ers and flanked by baskets of printing and a few minor expenses white stock and lemon leaves, Joan were involved, but the entire proj-Stringer became the bride of Mil- ect was put over for less than \$100, ton Moore Saturday evening. Billings said. Parents of the couple are Mr.

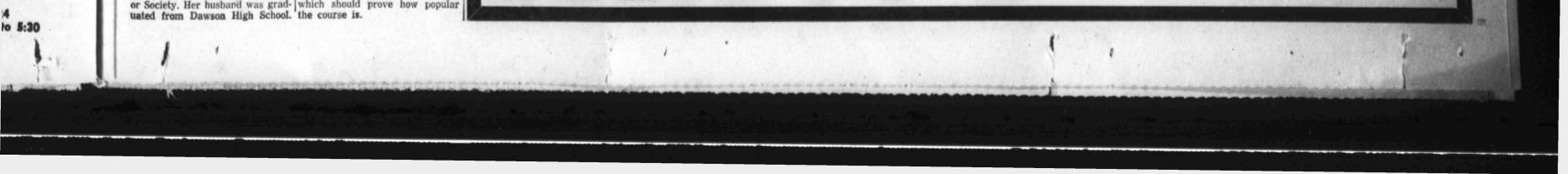
Response from other areas has and Mrs. Joe Stringer of Route been overwhelming. Billings C., and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Moore spent three days in Dukes County of 1601 N. 13th St., Lamesa. last spring setting up a course Vows were exchanged at the from which 165 in the five towns home of the bride's parents at 7 of Martha's Vineyard graduated. o'clock. The Rev. Jack Stringer, Commented Edith F. Morris of uncle of the bride, and pastor of the Woody Baptist Church, read sors with the P-TA, Girl Scouts, 4-H the double ring ceremony. and police and fire departments: For her wedding the bride chose "Proof of the success of the a sheath dress of cupoini cotton, project is shown by people who with accessories of black and white. have hired the girls who took the She carried a white beaded Bible course, calling to express their topped with an arrangement of red satisfaction with the way the girls are fulfilling their duties." rose buds.

Nina Jean Clifton of Dalhart was Chief John E. Keefe of the Rockthe maid of honor. Serving his ingham, Vt., fire department brother as best man was Sammy Moore. thought the program a "wonderful idea," and had Billings up for a Following the exchange of vows, first hand briefing prior to last

a reception was held. The table May's course there. was laid with blue linen with a Inquiries have come from Pealace cloth overlay. White carna- body, Ashfield, West Springfield, tions formed the center arrange- Charlemont and Orange. In fact, ment for the table. Mrs. Abe Kay- the latter's fire chief, J. Arthur al of Lubbock, sister of the bride, MacKnight, attended this year's served the tiered wedding cake. course and took notes so he can Following a wedding trip, the cou- institute a similar program in his ple will make a home at 1311 town.

Greenfield's baby-sitter school is N. Ave I. The bride will be a spring grad- attended primarily by young girls, uate of Lamesa High School, the average age being 13. But this where she was a member of the year's enrollment included two volleyball team and National Hon- middle-aged women and six boys,

tion" certificates. The pupils' at-titude and participation were also Home Rites scored. A special manual was given each



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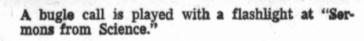


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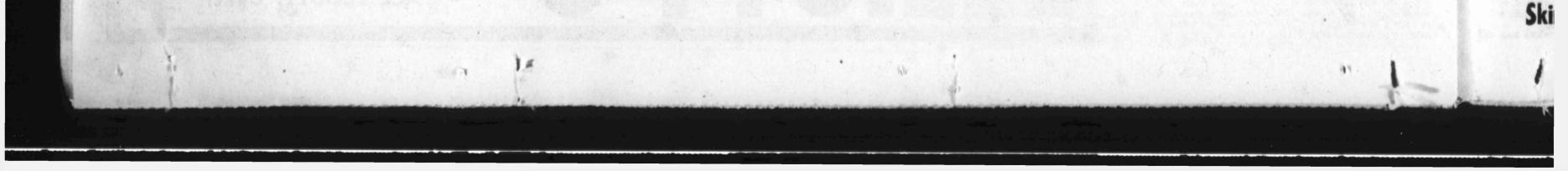


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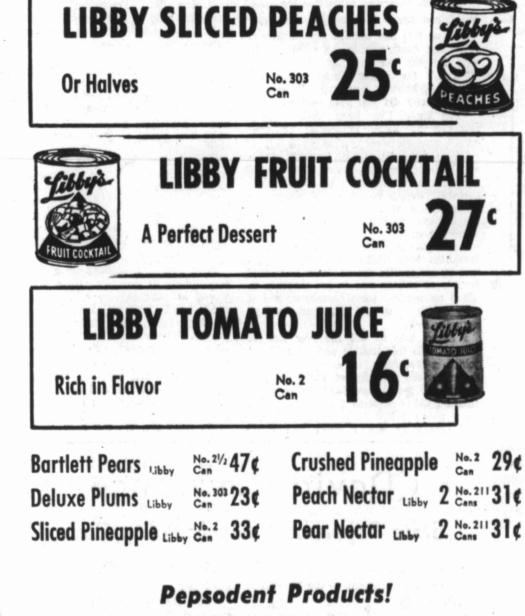


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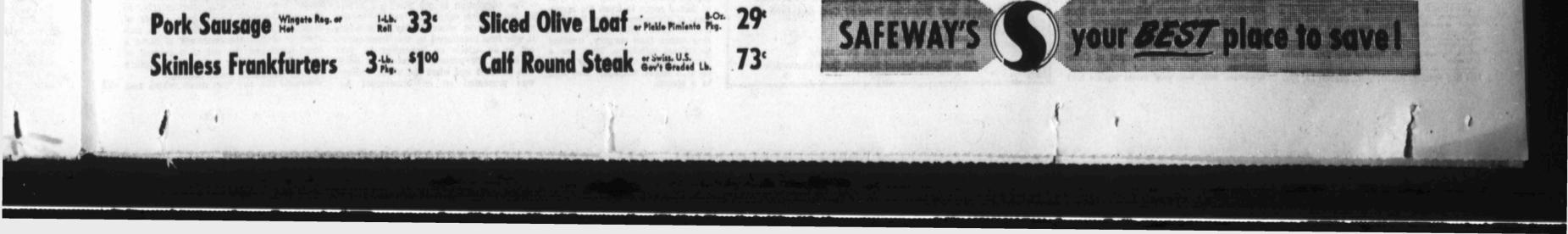
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## A Bible Thought For Today

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departure is at hand. I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith: Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of right-eousness, which the LORD, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day: and not to me only, but unto all them also that love his appearing. (II Timothy 4:6-7-8)

# Editorial Important To Get Acquainted

"And the Lord God said, 'It is not good that man should be alone." " About the most miserable feeling in the

world is to be lonesome. You don't have to be hid away in a hermit's cave to experience this torture, for some of the most lonely people in the world are those who are put down in the middle of teeming multitudes. When there is no one to call your name or to speak a kind word or warm your heart with a smile, you may be seized with the impression that "I could fall dead in this spot and no one would ever care."

Thus, becoming acquainted with those around us is important business, and that makes this "Get Acquainted Week" something more than a novel promotion. Actually, there is not a one of us but who needs to become better and more widely acquainted. We may be the most intelligent and forceful of administrators, we may be the most astute of executives, we may be the most effective of supervisors, but we are fooling ourselves if we think for a minute that we don't need other people. Why the further we go and the higher we rise, the greater is our need for knowing more about the people with whom we associate and with whom we are apt to come in contact.

Will Rogers was reputed to have said that "I never met a man I didn't like." For most of us that would be over-stating the situation just a bit, but what could be said of most of us is that we seldom get to really know people that we don't

Why is it that we are suspicious of other individuals, other social groups, and even other nations? Largely because we don't know them and hence can't understand them. Why is it that we are concerned about some people? Simply because we do not know them and know about their problems.

Perhaps the most important and pressing business in the world today is that of human understanding. Some contemporary observers think that we must master this art or perish.

Yet even the wisest seem to be baffled about how to get at the matter, how to increase our understanding. Could it be that the starting point is so elemental and so simple that we miss it completely.

Understanding begins with acquaint-ance. If you want to know about somebody, why not step up and introduce yourself. You'll be surprised how easily this leads into broadening experiences. Almost invariably you'll find that your new friend knows someone you know, or knows about some city or some institution with which you are familiar - or might even be a distant kin of yours.

During this special week we are offered a splendid opportunity to do what we should do all the time — and that is to stretch a point to get acquainted. A lot of us hold back because we are afraid we are supposed to know the person we want to meet. If you would take the initiative and boldly say that "This is Get Acquainted Week; I'm Joe Doaks, and I'd like to get better acquainted with you" you'll find a ready response. Sure you will because the person you want to meet is just as anxious to meet you.



the Middle East and the turn in our af- also is the United Nations. fairs. We have had forced upon us vast

Having taken off a bit of time before negotiating from weakness. The Soviets are starting on a short trip abroad, I have against us. India is under the influence spent quite a little of it wondering about of their combined pressure. So in fact, Nasser's seizure of the canal, Since since the miscalculations of the two London conferences, since the fiasco of the intervention, and since our own mistaken and February, they averaged 1,147. The monthly average in 1956 was policy in the United Nations, the balance 1,057. Obviously, it's harder to of bargaining power has turned drasticalmake a go of business. This also ly against the West. This is reflected in reflects tightness in the money the fact that the United Nations and the market. Only when creditors clamp down - demand to be paid United States are not negotiating with Nasser. They have been appeasing him, Liabilities per failure also are up. finding themselves so short of negotiating They averaged \$52,000 in the first two months of this year versus a power. \$44,000 average during 1956.



## Ain't Science Wonderful?

# James Marlow

## An Interruption To Prosperity Seems In The Making

You don't have to work hard for excuses for taking tranquilizer pills these days. That goes, regard-less of whether you're a worker, Wall Street operator, builder, bank-to regardless of government ef-5. Prices show edginess. Steel scrap continues to be weak. Like-wise, copper. Rayon has been cut to 29 cents a pound from 31 cents to meeting competition. Wall Street operator, builder, bank-er, manufacturer, retailer, or la-bor leader. You can argue your-self into thinking that this is it — the beginning of another downturn a la 1949-50, 1953-54, or even worse. The argument: You can even work up uneasi- tries - autos, TVs, household apworse. The argument: 1. Business failures have just ness over the plans of business pliances, textiles, steel, copper climbed to the highest level since 1939 (see chart). During January

# Around The Rim Like They Say, What's In A Name?

late Babe Ruth was that he never, in all his career, was able to remember a name. The tale may have been exaggerated with the telling, but some have said that he couldn't recall the handles of the men who played on the same team with him day after day; nor could he call the name of sports writers who interviewed him scores and scores of times. It was Ruth's custom to say, "Hi-ya, Keed," and let it go at that. Keed should have been enough. Now that this is the week of "Let's Get Acquainted," I might as well admit that I start the period off with two strikes against me. The particular segment of my brain that is supposedly devoted to remembering names apparently atrophied in my youth. It has never function-

ed. I'm as Ruthian in that respect as one can get. So, I go down the street with greeting

likes "Mornin', Boy," "How Ya' doin', feller?" and "Hello, handsome," or some such. Then wake up about two minutes later and recall that the citizen I called "feller" was old Oscar Zilch whom I've seen in the coffee shop every day, and why couldn't I think of "Oscar?"

In the case of lady acquaintances, I am reduced to such extremes of saying "Hiya, toots," or "Good morning, honey," or "Hello, lovely lady," and hope for goodness sake I won't get slapped for being too familiar. Of course, some ladies are really pretty, and ought to be told so.

This is certainly not the gentlemanly way to go about greeting people, and I try to remedy my shortcomings. But by now, I've concluded that the complete black-out on names is a sort of disease, like diabetes. Have to give myself a shot of memory medicine ever so often to keep from forgetting what my own name

If some people can go down the street

Among the many stories told on the and get by with familiarities like I've mentioned, certainly clerks in stores don't have the same break. I understand proprietors frown on such practices as a clerk talking to a good customer in the fashion of "It just matches you, dearie." Well, nobody has offered me a job as a clerk.

As long as this is a confessiona, I might as well report on two other diseases, too. One is near-sightedness, which limits clear vision to about ten feet. So that if some human being goes by in a car, honks and waves, I'm forced into a casual wave in return, without knowing whether I exchanged greetings with King Farouk, Sen-ator Blakley or Grace Kelly. Never have seen any of them, and couldn't see the person in the car, either.

The other malady is what you might call hyper-preoccupation. You know, like walking down the street, thoughts completely immersed in how I'm going to meet the month's bills, or how could I have made such a fool of myself last night. So immersed in such brain processes that even if my twin brother came along and shouted a greeting, it would take a minute and a half, two shakes of the head, and considerable stuttering to come to and give any sign of recognition. A person does this thing very long, and pretty soon he gets a reputation of being either a sore-head, a snob, or both.

I'm trying to remedy ths, too. So, for "Let's Get Acquainted," I'm happy that many people will be wearing name badges during the week. If you are one of these, and if I approach, grab you by the arm, and peer down for a close scrutiny of the badge, then rare back and say cheerily, "Why, good morning, Freddy Fussentuff," you'll know that I knew all along you were Freddy, but it just took the badge to remind me.

Please wear your badges. That's all for now, See ya later, feller, and au revoir, toots.

-BOB WHIPKEY

# Norman Vincent Peale Don't Let Anyone Pressure You

A friend of mine who has served for many years in the United States Congress once told me about a young Congressman he had been watching. The young man had been under considerable pressure to vote for a particular bill. The bill wasn't a good one, but the pressure by interested persons to support it was great.

When the role was called for the vote.

those things. I wish I'd never joined a fraternity," he concluded dismally.

'Now, let's get it straight, son," I told him. "I belong to a fraternity also. My own son belongs to one. They aren't all good and they aren't all bad. They're no different than any human organization. Weak boys and strong ones make up such groups." Then I told him the story about the Congressman.

"Listen, Bill," I continued, "let's put

but undefined responsibilities in another great region of the globe. There are some who think that by the role we have played in the United Nations since the Egyptian crisis last autumn we have won the esteem and the confidence of the Afro-Asian nations, and that they will now accept us as being uncontaminated with "colonialism." Our optimists think we have achieved a position in the uncommitted world of Asia and Africa which is at once anti-Communist and purged of historic grievances and suspicions against Europe. I do not share this view. It seems to me naive and wishful thinking. Our connections with the West are inseverable. The Communist competition is very strong. And a new accommodation between the East and the West will not come easily. It is perhaps the greatest and most difficult task which lies before us.

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I think rather that the events of the past few months have made this difficult task much more difficult. For we have fallen into what may prove to have been an irreparable error in the way we took our stand on the Anglo-French-Israeli intervention. Instead of insisting from the outset that their attack was provoked by Nasser, and that the intervention and the provocations must be cured together, we have insisted that the intervention must be liquidated first before the causes which provoked it are dealt with. We put all our pressure on Britain, France and Israel. We put no pressure on Nasser, and we have cleared Egypt without obtaining any serious assurances from anybody - from Nasser, from Krishna Menon, or from the Soviets - that this would not bring about a return to the status quo ante from which the explosion erupted. The result is that on the great issues of the regime of the Suez Canal and of the pacification of Palestine, our policy has meant that before negotiations are to begin, we have restored and in fact aggrandized Nasser's bargaining power. We have provided him with the big trumps before the diplomatic game is played.

Unless we make it our business, which we could do if we were resolute and resourceful, to restore the greatly diminished bargaining power of the United States and of the Western nations, we shall be

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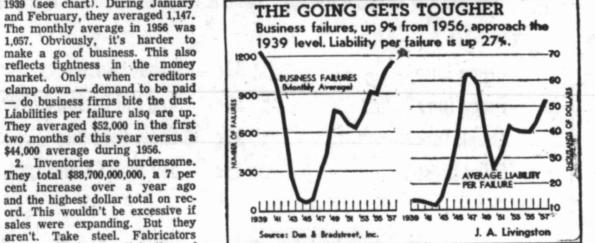
In Nasser, both as a political figure and as a symbol, we are bound to recognize, it seems to me, a radical opponent of an accommodation between East and West. Nasser's rebellion against the West has a momentum and a direction which, if it is not contained and restrainbought ahead in anticipation of ed will carry him beyond any negotiated settlement which the West can accept. There is every reason to believe that Nasser will not voluntarily agree to any kind of international regime for the canal per cent. which guarantees to the users rights that they can count upon. It is plain that he means to use the strategic importance of the canal as an instrument of his anti-Western and pan-Arab movement. And it is quite evident that he intends against Israel to keep on waging war, as hot a war as appears to him a safely calculated military risk.

The effect of Nasser's movement extends far beyond Egypt, the canal and Palestine. By his example, through his agents and his propagandists, he is making it very dangerous, perhaps impossible, for moderate leaders of the Afro-Asian peoples to arrive at settlements with the West. He is identifying moderation with treason and settlement with betrayal. This makes it for all practical purposes impossible for any other leader in North Africa and South Asia to come to terms with the West. This applies even to India where, unhappily, Nehru is now declining the role in which he had cast himself, the role of mediator. For many months past it has been apparent that India does not feel strong enough to differ with Nasser.

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The enlightened leaders of the Western nations have hoped and believed that the old imperial system could be liquidated in peace and good will by a wise and friendly acceptance of Eastern nationalism, by education and technical assistance, and by generous contributions of capital for the development of the new nations. But as things stand at the moment, there is no ground for thinking that Nasser, who is astride the strategic center of East-West relations, believes in or wants or will permit such a peaceable evolution to take place. It is not easy to make peace when only one side wants

All this will now be put to the test. It will be put to the test over the regime of the canal, over whether Gaza becomes again the base of a guerrilla war, and over the right of innocent passage in the Gulf of Agaba. The United States has been heavily committed by the President. and if he cannot or does not carry out the commitments, the prestige of the United States will be gravely impaired in the whole Afro-Asian world. If Nasser is not effectively checked, it will be idle to suppose that American influence can then be maintained by the Eisenhower doctrine, by pacts, by arms deliveries, by some economic aid, and by resounding declarations against the menace of Com-



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if the steel rate gets into the low \$37,400,000,000 on plant and equip- satisfied demand temporarily. eighties - that is around 80 per ment this year. That's 6.5 per cent Yet we still have props a-plenty cent of capacity. It's now 93 above last year (as noted in this under the economy. Government column a week ago.) But the spending is rising - particularly still waiting for clear weather and quarterly estimates of the Depart- for defense. It has to. Mr. Nasbetter sales volume. Dealers' in- ment of Commerce and Securities ser's antics in the Middle East ventories at the end of February & Exchange Commission suggest backed by Soviet Russia - permit were 700,000 passenger cars, ac- that outlays will be in a down- no other course. State and local cording to Automotive News, an trend in the second half of the government spending on roads, increase of 100,000 over January. schools, hospitals, also underpin To be sure, the total is 200,000 be- year. low a year ago. But Automotive This accumulation of evidence employment. Here, again, neces-

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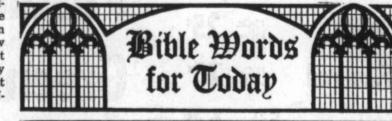
Old Style Medicine

hole in the radiator, but no cat.

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News reports that dealers are cry- has induced misgivings in Wall sity is the progenitor of spending. Street, where the motto seems to "Enough." Housing starts in February be, "Whatever doesn't go up must slipped below the "magic" million- come down." Bears have been un- increased capital spending by So-

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DEUTERONOMY 6:6.7. "These words which I command you this day shall be upon your heart; and you shall teach them diligently to your children, and shall talk of them when you sit in your house. . . " (RSV) . . .

The foundation of our nation is in its homes. The shape of the nation of tomorrow is being determined in the homes of today. It is in our homes that wo get our fundamental attitudes toward life, toward God, toward our fellow men. toward the Bible, and toward the church.

The home is not what it was a few generations ago. The machine age has taken work out of the home and sent the home into the crowded city and town. There the home has become a combination dormitory and restaurant and the father is often something between an absentee owner and a house guest.

Although we cannot make time stand still and avoid all change, in this one thing we must never lose the lessons of the past; we must make God the center of every home. In our homes we must both teach and practice love of God and love of our fellow men.

David A. Leach

**Director of Christian Education** The Rhode Island Baptist State Convention my friend heard the younger man vote "yes" on this bad bill. In the cloakroom after that day's session, he asked, "Bill, why did you vote for that bill?"

'Well," the young Congressman admitted, "I know it was wrong." "Then why did you vote that way?"

"You know I've been under heavy pressure by some influential constituents," was the weak excuse.

"What public man isn't under pressure?" the older man mused. "But where are your inner braces?" he asked. "Remember, son, if you want to make anything out of yourself in politics, you've got to have tough inner supports, against such pressure."

I told this story recently to a college freshman with whom I'd been asked to talk by his family doctor. He'd had some trouble at college due to his inability to stand up against social pressure, and it was eating away at him until he was actually sick.

I asked him to tell me how he got himself into this trouble and he said. "I joined a fraternity in college. In this fraternity the majority of the boys told me the old morals are dead and they did things I didn't want to do. But I couldn't be a sissy; I had to go along with the boys, didn't I? But I don't like doing

this matter up to God, what do you say? Let's do some praying, and I suggest that you ask for forgiveness. If you really come clean, you can walk away from this prayer and be free from the trouble you've gotten yourself into."

He did as suggested and his doctor told me later that the boy was back to normal again. Moreover, his spiritual experience gave him added strength to resist pressure.

Now, I don't know what your private and intimate life is, and of course it's none of my business. But it is God's business and yours, and I do not have to tell you that if you feel badly dissatisfied and unhappy, you ought to take a good, straight objective look at the moral facts of your own life.

Have you guilt feelings as a result of succumbing to pressure? Have you done wrong in your private life, or in your social and business life? If so, pray for forgiveness, and really mean your prayer. Get your moral pattern straightened out. Think right, live right, and you will learn to build up within yourself strength to resist pressure. The reward is a peaceful mind and happier living, and it's worth standing up to pressure to have that.

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# David Lawrence State Department Needs Policy Council

## too often in government - the obvious is the time: overlooked.

Today it is obvious that no one man can run the entire government of the United States, and in the same sense no one man can run the Department of State, either,

The tasks are too big, and the position of the United States in world affairs is more exacting than at any time in its history.

A cabinet whose members are freed from administrative responsibilities and which could sit as a council to the President every day if necessary would help him shape national and international policies.

The problem in almost every government department is the same - the responsibilities have grown so large that no one executive head can administer and also have time to think about the making of policy.

Although the Constitution gives the President the duty of conducting foreign relations, this has always been delegated to a secretary of state. He, in turn, has had to rely on ambassadors abroad with the natural limitations imposed upon them in getting promptly information concerning world problems.

Congress has authorized a number of assistant secretaries to administer the different divisions of the Department of State, but what is needed is a world policy council of which the Secretary of State would be chairman. This would be the policy-planning instrument of the department, and it should not be left to

"Even highly educated people staff men and subordinates to carry on. still go to them for help. This type The suggestion is not new, but it has of doctor seeks to treat the sympan even more compelling reason in the toms of his patient rather than the disease, itself. They employ medistate of world affairs today than when it was first mentioned by this correspondcine rather than surgery, treating ent in an article on November 14, 1952 freer hand and the aid of a council of superficial infections. They use a plaster for arthritis which is made

WASHINGTON - Sometimes - in fact, sis. Here is the way it was set forth at

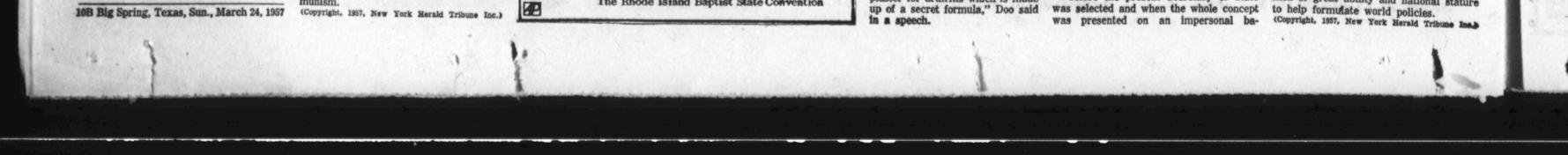
"Last May (1952) this writer was sitting in General Eisenhower's office in Paris chatting with him about fundamental principles of governmental organization. The General listened attentively to some thoughts about present-day government

derived from many years of intimate contact with the government at Washington. Before I began, the General had said: "'I want new ideas. I don't know what

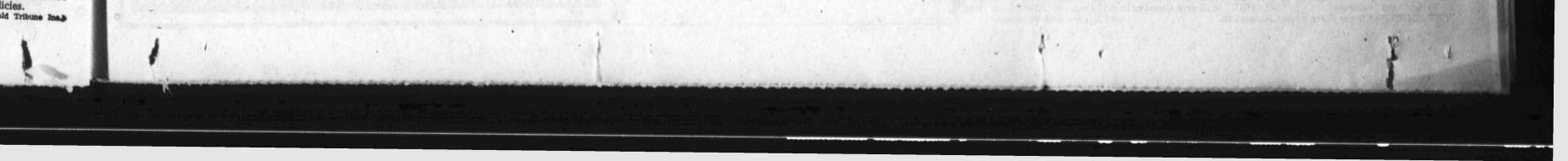
the future holds in store for me but, if I am called to a high position of responsibility, I will want new ideas.'

"Making the foreign policy of the United States nowadays is almost the biggest responsibility in government. It covers not just diplomatic relations with other governments. It covers also economic cooperation involving billions of dollars in grants, loans and trade relationships. It covers delicate questions of military cooperation affecting 50,000 boys who are drafted every month. All this has its impact on taxes and on almost every phase of our economic life. No such complexities have ever confronted us before in time of peace.

"Five able men, paid adequate salaries, who are disconnected from all private interests and will give their full time to the making of foreign policy are bound to improve our international relations. It means a better chance for longrange planning and for thoughtful evaluation of the mass of data that comes in hourly from sources around the globe." There is need also, of course, for a divorcement of administrative duties from policy-making in every one of the other major departments and, particularly, in the overburdened U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. But the most acute need at the moment is to give the Secretary of State a - before the present Secretary of State men of great ability and national stature







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## Democratic Way Of Life

Members of Okinawa's Ladies League for Democratic Action take lessons in Geisha dancing from lovely Japanese star Machiko Kyo in this scene from "The Teahouse Of The August Moon." The dancing lesson was Capt. Fisby's (Glenn Ford) way of buying off the aggressive ladies who had become jealous of the Geisha girl's popularity. Enjoying the scene with Capt. Fisby is Sakini, the Oki-nawan Interpreter, played by Marlon Brando.

# 'Teahouse Of August Moon,' **Broadway Triumph, On Screen**

One of the greatest triumphs of spur to efficiency and American the worse. An outraged Col. Purdy the American stage, "The Tea-house Of The August Moon," has plan tells him nothing about Ori-is placed under technical arrest, at last been brought to the screen. ental customs or how to meet Lotus Blossom is broken-hearted, The film will show at the Ritz them, such as how to react when, and Purdy orders the teahouse Theatre Sunday through Wednes- at a public meeting, he is shower- torn down.

The heartwarming and hilari- ing the local Geisha girl, Lotus the human spirit could not very ous play had Broadway in stitches Blossom, portrayed by Japanese well end in disaster. When all for three years, and other ver-sions were enacted in 44 nations. The play won the Pulitzer Prize. aggressive Miss Higa Jiga, resent so is the Teahouse of the August

The play won the Pulitzer Prize. It is the story of a shy and un-certain American Army captain an given the job of rehabilitating an Okinawan village and teaching Okinawan village and teaching Action.

Okinawan village and teaching them the American way of life. But as it turns out, the captain is unprepared for the complica-tions of a totally different way of life such as he meets in the village lems in the only way the natives

Glenn Ford portrays the shy understand. The schoolhouse, for Captain Fisby, sent to Tobiki by example, is forgotten in the buildthe blustering Colonel Purdy, ing of a teahouse where the played by Paul Ford. Marlon natives may observe the beauty of Brando, as Sakini, the rascally Okinawa's sunsets. Okinawan, comes along as inter-And when Fisby's idea for a

preter and handy man

LOOKS AT BOOKS By Sam Blackburn

#### DAY OF INFAMY

by Walter Lord. Holt The author of that exciting account of the sinking of the Titantic which made literary history two years ago under its title "A Night to Remember," has come up. I hear, with a new and engrossing book. It is about Pearl Harbor and the two dreadful hours that peaceful south sea installation endured on Dec. 7, 1941. He calls it "Day of Infamy," from President Roose-velt's phrase in his speech declaring war on Japan. I think this book would be most

interesting to me. Two years ago, I had the privilege of visiting Pearl Harbor as guest of the U.S. Navy and I was taken on a general tour of the area where the Japs struck. I talked to men who were there on that date; I saw the rusting and blackened wreckage of once proud warships shattered by Japa-nese bombs. Somehow, until I had of a federal agency and with can-

At its 18th subscription concert this opportunity to walk over the dor has told its story - of its the Houston Orchestra gave a prevery scene, Pearl Harbor, for all growth; of the attacks' m a d e miere to a Soliloquy for Oboe and of the impact it had when the against it; of its faults and of its Orchestra by Nathalie Bender. treacherous deed of Dec. 7, 1941, accomplishments. He skillfully Miss Bender is an associate of the blends exciting recitals of how the Houston Orchestra's conductor, FBI has participated in capturing Leopold Stowkowski, dating back

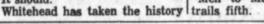
real or tangible to me. Walter Lord, 40-year-old Balti-more author, has a knack, I re-technical studies of how the agen-Youth Orchestra. Her work was to the days of his All-America member, for vivid yet objective cy functions and the complex char-reporting. His "Night to Remem- acter of its basic organization. The well received.

WALTER LORD

ber" made the weird tragedy of result is an excitingly interesting the Titanic amazingly clearcut. I feel sure in his report on Pearl They tell me the copy of the

material on Oahu for a book- available to the public. There April 4-13 and April 25-May 4. roared overhead and inferno broke index. Meantime, I am told, copies of his Broadway commitment in as Midshipman Roger Byam. loose on the placid waters and of the book are extremely hard to "Major Barbara." He might ap-

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By MARSHALL COMERER

The Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra passed a milestone this week with a concert performance in English of Puccini's "La Bo-

It was Wichita Falls' first attempt at grand opera of its own making and the audience, one of the largest in the orchestra's history, received the performance enthusiastically.

Singers were winners of the Wallace Award of last season, The Forum Choral also participated. The program was directed and stage-managed by Dr. Erno Daniel, the orchestra conductor. In the leading roles were David Dodds as Rodolfo and Edythe Kruger as Mimi.



Nutwork Hot Shots

Huntz Hall and Stanley Clements are tied up in a knotty problem in this scene from "Hot Shots," a Bowery Boys take-off on the TV networks. The film shows Friday and Saturday at the State

# **Mutiny On Bounty Classic To Return**

"Mutiny On The Bounty," one rarily quieted the men, but soon of the greatest sea adventure after the start of the voyage home, Paul Baker, director of Baylor Theater, will revive his spectacu- films of yesteryear, and now re- Bligh's tyranny sparked the mular experimental production of leased as a reprint, is scheduled tiny led by Christian.

Harbor, Lord has repeated his book now at the Howard County "Hamlet" this spring. Perform- for the screen of the State Theatre Then followed the epic advenstyle. There is an abundance of Library has not as yet been made ances are set from March 28-30, Sunday through Tuesday. Charles tures: Bligh and 18 seamen sail-Laughton is starred as the in- ing 4,000 miles in an open boat; hundreds of books, for that mat- seems to be delay in making it Burgess Meredith, who starred famous Captain Bligh, Clark Gable escaped mutineers seeking refuge ter-all based on two brief hours ready for the public due to need in last year's presentation, will as Fletcher Christian, leader of with their native wives; Bligh's when the fleet of Japanese planes for cards for filing in the library's not participate this year because the mutineers, and Franchot Tone return and the capture of several mutineers; another shipwreck and In the annals of the sea, there Bligh again in an open boat at the are few dramas to match that of mercy of the sea; and the final HMS Bounty, which sailed from court-martial back in England at England in 1787, bound for Tahiti, which the tyrant captain is de-The project of having Charles

and at Pearl Harbor on the day the raid struck gathering material for his account of the attack. Re-by Grace Metalious. "Blue Camel-Theater has also been cancelled." The British Admiralty and in exact detail for the film, along the novel based on those records. with a fleet of other ships pattern-In charge of the County was ed after the historical period. Captain Bligh, a harsh taskmaster.

Storms lengthened the voyage, food ran low, and as Bligh's tem-per increased, he raged at his underfed and embittered crew. In Western Foic Other Little Theater offerings current and coming to Texas include "Claudia," McMurry Col-In Western Epic

been on the spot on the day in question. Don Whitehead's story of the FBI is still topping the best seller FBI is still topping the best seller The golden days at Tahiti tempo-**Cagney Stars In** Me," is fourth and Irving Stone's Inc., of El Paso in "Bus Stop" "Men to Match My Mountains" opening March 29...San Angelo Western Drama opening March 29...San Angelo Community opened "Gigi" March

18...Community Theater of Mid-land opened "A Roomful of Roses" March 21 ... "Juno and Paycock"

Randolph Scott's latest Western is a story which follows up the defeat of Gen. Custer at Little Big Horn. In "7th Cavalry," showing Sunday and Monday at the Jet

Drive-In Theatre, Scott portrays a In "Tribute To A Bad Man," cavalry officer accused of cowshowing Sunday through Tuesday at the State Theatre, the story slain in Custer's error. Scott had by the Texas Tech Speech Depart- leans more heavily upon dramatic left his post and gone to pick up lay gen acting than upon the his finance, played by Barbara erally associated with Westerns. Hale, just before the regiment left James Cagney is starred as a for battle. tough, uncompromising Wyoming Scott, to disprove the cowardice horse rancher who placed loyalty theory, takes command of a burito his horses above the woman al detail made up of the regiwho loved him; above the young ment's misfits to return to Little Big Horn for the final cleanup. greenhorn who later turned against him; above the partner who failed He faces mutiny among his men, him, and his son who wanted to and attack from the Sioux, but the kill him. Indians are frightened off by The story follows the develop-Custer's ghost, and an enlisted ment of the rancher's character, man succeeds in clearing Scott's and adds complications in co-star name before the residents of Fort Steve McNally, as the foreman Lincoln. who coveted eveything his boss owned - including his woman played by Greek actress Irene Geisha Girl Not What You Think **Drango' Returns To** 

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and Tobiki's inhabitants were portrayed by native Japanese actors.

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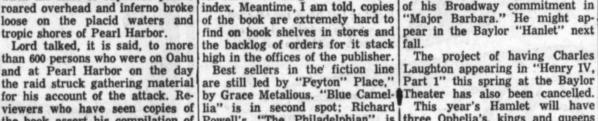
PALAVER

By Mary Sue Hale

Sonny James has recorded an

excellent follow-up to his still-

popular "Young Love." Teeners



any one person who may have the field.

FBI is still topping the best seller list of non-fiction books. It should.

Fisby is supposed to follow a failure, the village economy is

"Plan B," which calls for a Pen- stimulated by production of a po-Crazy is the word for the latest tagon a shaped schoolhouse, lec-tures on democracy, and a general after by Okinawa's army and fad being indulged in by record-ing artists. Besides warbling their navy personnel. When Captain wares on wax, they are now WRIT-

try prov

Longest Hours

Analon Brando's work days in Marlon Brando's work days in the and Fisby combine their en-Marlon Brando's work days in Japan for "Teahouse Of The Au-gust Moon" were the longest he ever spent. It took two hours daily for the make-up man to make him look like Sakini, the Okina-wan rascal, and Brando spent him look like Sakini, the Okina-wan rascal, and Brando spent another two hours daily brushing of the August Moon with music, up on his Japanese. song and dancing, fate turns for



#### By BOB SMITH

There's at least one good new movie in Big Spring this week. It is "Teahouse of the August Moon," from the noted Broadway production. This film will appeal

production. This film will appeal to all those who have ever been acquainted with any but the seam-ier side of Oriental culture; but wand acqual ar pioneer and later. I word naval air pioneer and later. I word naval air pioneer and later. I word naval air pioneer and later. its appeal goes even further than that. Its basic theme of a would-be do-gooder running up against a way of life that has perfectly suit-ed its proponents for the last sev-ed its proponents for the last several thousand years, is a truly uni- life. This week marks the return versal theme. The humor of "Tea-house of the August Moon" did not have to be artifically manufac-ber." These two films might be of tured from gags, puns and slap-stick; it springs automatically from the ridiculous situation of the rethe ridiculous situation of the re-

forming American officer at-tempting to establish the recovery of ancient films — remember how the Reverse Rover (latest opus, In our estimation, this breezy bid nawan village, with a beloved tea-"Hot Shots") got their start? It sto be classified as "pretty" mu-

house as a bone of contention. Glenn Ford is at his usual high level of acting as the American was a film version, many years ago, of the Broadway play, "Dead End." The story featured a group officer. Marlon Brando, as the Asi-an interpreter, is believable, tal- "Dead End Kids," in a brutal ented, and rascally. Machiko Kyo, and shocking drama. None of the

as the local GeIsha girl, is out of this world (almost). "Mutiny on the Bounty" is of ancient vintage. As best I recall, the back of the present Bowery Boys. The Dead End Kids, after "Dead End," made a string of films to capitalize on their fame, but eventually the films ion. As a follow-up of "I Feel Good," which has been knocking it is based on the true story of a group of mutineers who cast their captain asea and settled on Pit- changed to the Bowery Boys. around for some long months, "That's What I Want To Do" has around been released by them only re-cently. Just what attraction they



'Texas In Review' To **Include The Local Relays** 

The ABC Relays held in Big both its star and its director. Spring last weekend and the Bor-FIRST FLIGHT

and Ivory Joe Hunter, two vocal-ists following the trend, employ the use of this additional talent KEDY-TV Monday evening at 8

o'clock. Films will show the important of the Wright brothers in 1905 was traditions are still observed, is the recorded, but not in the nation's setting of "Thunderstorm," play-meets with Big Spring's relays general press, but in a relatively ing Wednesday and Thursday at Films will show the important featuring teams from the Univer- little known bee journal.

is the flip, going something like "Grownup Tears." A Country and sity of Houston, Southern Metho-This has been brought to light Linda Christian is starred as a in the form of a letter to CBS. "Grownup Tears." A Country and sity of Houston, Southern Method Western artist that has swung over to the pop music side of the fence, Marty caters mostly to teen-age fans. That may be just as well, for who other than a teen-ager would wear a pink car-

TRIPLE ROLE

Like the ones by Marty Rob-bins, Ivory Joe Hunter's two per-Hugo Haas, whose face is fa-

movie audiences, has a triple role in Telephone Time's "Es-cape" at 5 p. m. today on Channel Livingstone continue their tour of

Four. He stars in it. He directed Europe. After visiting the Eiffel it. And the story is that of his Tower in Gay Paree they run into own escape from the Nazis in Chevalier.

1939. VIOLENCE IN CONVENT This story first came to light while Haas was starring in an ear-Two desperate men, one of them lier Telephone Time production, near death from a gunshot wound, "The Gingerbread Man." John bring violence to the cloistered Nesbitt persuaded him to allow calm of a convent in which they the story of his escape from his seek refuge, in Chrysler Corpo-native Czechoslovakia to be told ration's "Climax" drama, "Strange

on Telephone Time, and producer Sanctuary," at 7:30 p. m. Thurs-Jerry Stagg persuaded him to be bay on KEDY-TV. Michael Rennie, Cecar Romero, Rita Moreno and Osa Massen co-

star.

Marlon Brando, who was mob-"LAST TYCOON" bed by fans everywhere he went Viveca Lindfors, Keenan Wynn in Japan, was able to enter and and Peter Lorre will co-star with leave his hotel in Nara without Jack Palance in F. Scott Fitzger-notice for three straight days when ald's "The Last Tycoon" at 9:30

he began his role as Sakini in p. m. Thursday on Channel Four. "The Teahouse Of The August The story, Fitzgerald's last work, Moon." His make-up and costume fooled the autograph hunters. 90" by Don M. Mankiewicz.

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woman washed ashore in a batter-

The Jack Benny Program that lence. She comes into the lecher-

was filmed in Paris last summer, ous eye of the village mayor, and Hugo Haas, whose face is fa-miliar to millions in television and be broadcast at 6:30 p. m. today of jealousy by the local women.

Tim Hovey, as a little boy who just couldn't tell a lie, complicates tack on their community. Jeff Chandler is starred as the the political affairs of his com- officer, who returns after the war munity, and acts as Cupid for co- to try to help the citizens rebuild stars Maureen O'Hara and John their lives, but runs up against a into more profitable areas since 

**Jet Theatre Screen** Japanese actress Machiko Kyo says Geishas are misunderstood. "Drango," playing Thursday through Saturday at the Jet Drive-in Theatre, is a story that centers around a war-ravaged Southern The Geisha, however, is a town just after the Civil War "proper" woman who is there thirsting for vengeance against the merely to provide songs, dances Union officer who had led the at- and polite conversation to lonely

gentlemen. The fact that some Geishas have extended their "entertainment"



and above from scores of similar instrumentalizations is the slow saxophone detail that has been worked into the slow rhythmic Shirley and Lee, recorders on Aladdin label, have done a brand new tune in their same old fash-

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in this area have been requesting One tune that has been predict ed for great things is "So Rare" Marlon Fools 'Em

#### tive musical instruments were "HOT SHOTS," with the Bowery | and Joanne Dru. used in recording the songs.



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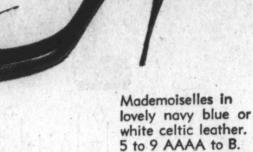
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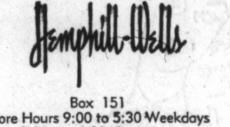
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The seniors of the surrounding area attended the HCJC Career

Day Friday. Designed to give sen-iors first-hand information on their

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ings were held concerning 12 ma-

The second official day of spring

Thursday, offered one group of BSHS students a chance to hold a

dance in the city park. Kathleen

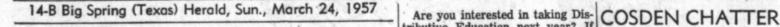
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Senior-of-the-week Charlene Lansing's popularity began during Junior High days, when she was chosen football queen in her fresh-man year. Her friendly smile and greeting still remain and have brought her many friendships during her high school career.

A member of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Charlene served as vice president of Chapter One of the local FHA organization. Her name has been included on the membership rolls of several other clubs, including choir, The Forum, and Tri-Hi-Y. She served as parliamentarian of the latter organization. Charlene now serves with Darlene Agee as society editor of the Corral

A member of the First Christian Church, Charlene plans to get a part of her college education at HCJC.

BSHS'ers have returned to normal routine after spending last Wednesday and Thursday in true Western fashion. Judy Masters and Walter Dickinson were named

Ranch Week Queen and Foreman at the sock-hop Wednesday in the pins being sported by the officers gym. Sheriff Hershel Stocks main- and members of The Forum? The Mrs. Billy Miers and Mrs. Jim and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anne Hardy and Jim Bob Chatained law and order through the pins, in the form of a Roman hel- Caldwell. Seven members and four Randall Pickle, in Lubbock this ney, both Cosden employes, an-

the pie-eating contest, sack races, pany will surely stand out as one attended the meeting. beard-growing contests and cases of the highlights of this year. After tried by the Ranch Week jury. eating, the members of the class Dick Jackson, Sandra Sloan, Don-had a dance.



CHARLENE LANSING

A model meeting was held at the meeting of the Lambda Phi Palisade, Minn., are spending Methodist University. Chapter when they met at the their vacation in the home of their Chamber of Commerce. Plans daughter, Marian Cox.

Have you noticed the small gold Club building.

were also made for the preferen- Mr. and Mrs. A. Glenn are in weekend. tial tea, which will be held this Breckenridge visiting Mr. Glenn's afternoon at the Woman's Study mother. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Matheny Stanton to Big Spring. They now

Hostesses for the meeting were are visiting Mrs. Matheny's sister live at 1202 Douglas. days with the help of his deputies. Some of the highlights of Kan-garoo Court held Thursday were sored by Tidwell Chevrolet Com-sored by Tidwell Chevrolet Com-

way letting. "Drama" was the theme for the R. O. Wilson was in Houston over the weekend. A. G. Stone is

program of the Lambda Epsilon Thursday and Friday attending one of Bill Stone's brothers.

Cosden Employe To Go

Arlene Hartin will leave to-| The Reeses are Mrs. Moss's par-

The choir will return Wednesday. Refiners Association in San An-

Rufus Morton and Ray Grose-close are fishing over the weekend, Tollett, George Grimes, G. K.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson were Mark, Wm. H. Frank, Paul Meek,

department. She is from Forsan. ing and were guests at a luncheon

Cosden employes attending a

ner, R. O. Wilson, Nelson Phillips

Jr., and O. O. Craig.

**On HCJC Choir Trip** 

night with the Howard county ents.

Junior College Choir to attend a

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Bill Gibson spent Monday in Col-

E. B. McCormick spent Wednes- fices.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Win- all of Denver City, and Johnny William Lowe, at 5:06 a.m. March 18, weighing 7 pounds 14¼ ounces. ters, City, a daughter, Spring, at Green, Kermit music festival in Denver, Colo. meeting of the Western Petroleum Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis 3:58 a.m. March 20, weighing 7 Mrs. R. A. Chambers was host-Johnson, 603 NW 9th, a son, Al- pounds 9 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. ing Club. Secret pals were revealfred Jordan, at 3:07 a.m. March 20, weighing, 7 pounds 11/2 ounces. Baldwin, 2400 S. Monticello, a ed and gifts exchanged. Ten were and Rufus is trying out a new Chadd, R. M. Johnson, Sam Hef-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ray son, William Floyd, at 10:03 p.m. present, with Mrs. C. L. Gooch Lonsford, 1202 Pickens, a son, March 20, weighing 9 pounds 2 announced as April 2 hostess.

Gregg Owen, at 11:25 a.m. March ounces. Tom Sheridan Jr. of New York 18, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack City, and J. A. Swartz of Dudley Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cathey, 1002 Bluebonnet, a daugh- Baker and children. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaw spent the F. King in New York, spent most Wooten, Garden City, a son, Stuart ter, Loree Kim, at 7:32 p.m. March of the week in our Big Spring of Ervin, at 2:35 p.m. March 19, 22, weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces.

weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces. MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Do-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Among those from Cosden conducting classes at Howard Coun- porto, 710 NW 7th, a son, Joe Perez, Tarzan, a daughter, Anna to Big Spring, where they will Martin, at 1:50 p.m. March 20, ty Junior College during the "Ca-Maria, at 6:40 p.m. March 20,

weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces. WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Born to A. 1C and Mrs. Robert M. Thomas, 1306 College Ave., a relatives recently. Bennett, 1901 Lancaster, a son, son, Arte Russell, at 10:50 a.m.

visiting relatives. Patsy Girdner is a new em- Desk and Derrick Club of Abilene 15, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces. ounces. Born to A. 1C and Mrs. Donald **BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** 

W. Vogelsang, Rahch Inn Motel. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hester are given by Mr. Tolleft at Cosden a daughter, Catherine Ann, at 7:25 p.m. March 15, weighing 7 pounds 14½ ounces. Born to Lt. and Mrs. Oscar R. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Wendell Tey of Dallas is a new employe in the sales department. Schuck, 509 Bell, a daughter, Deb-orah Sue, at 6:30 p.m. March 15, daughter, Cora Beth, at 5:24 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson of He is a graduate of Southern Arnold Marshall is attending a March 18, weighing 7 pounds 9 weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to A. 2C and Mrs. Jerry D. YMCA convention in Galveston this ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Minstrel Given By asser, 1006 West 6th, a son, Jer-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coffee ry Dwight Jr., at 10:32 a.m. March G. Walker, Coahoma, a daughter, Martha Ann, at 3 a.m. March 15, Lamesa Sixth Grade G. Walker, Coahoma, a daughter, have moved from their home in 16 .weighing 7 pounds 151/2 ounces. weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Born to Sgt. and Mrs. John T.

LAMESA - The sixth grade Murphy,<sup>\*</sup> 633 Settles, a daughter, Shelia Ann, at 1:12 a.m. March Archer, Rt. 1, a daughter, Cynthia choir, organized in January under the direction of Mrs. Tracy Camp-bell, presented an all-school as-19, weighing 7 pounds 21/2 ounces. Louise, at 8:44 p.m. March 17, nounced their engagement recent-Born to Lt. and Mrs. William weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

F. Wymard, 1811 Mittel, a son, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond sembly Friday morning in the Jun-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone are hav-Daniel Vincent, at 11:40 a.m. March, M. Rodriguez, Midland, a son, no ior High auditorium. The minstrel name given, at 3:40 a.m. March was eneitled "Minstrels of 1957" nesday attending the Texas High- ing Mr. and Mrs. A. G., Stone of 20, weighing 8 pounds 21/2 ounces. Born to A. 1C. and Mrs. Arthur 19, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces. and was complete with a black Craig, Colorado as their guests Jack Gallah, 9021/2 Main, a son, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Gon- face cast and "Mr. Interlocutor. Michael David, at 5:05 p.m. March Appearing in the talent show, alzales, City, a son, James Gutir-

**Entertain Guests** FORSAN - Guests in the Bob Lee Byrd, 1400 NW 5th, a son, Honeycutt home have been Mr. and Albert Lee Jr., at 5:12 p.m. March Mrs. Jack Inkster and family, Ker-

**Bob Honeycutts** 

ess recently for the Pioneer Sew-

A visitor with Henry Reese has been his daughter, Mrs. Johnny

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gooch have been in Odessa with her brother. who is ill.

The W. A. Majors have moved make a home. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper and

Verna were in Midland to visit Guests with the C. C. Suttles

have been Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett, Coahoma. Dale Griffith, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Burl Griffith, has been dismissed from a hospital. Tommy Blackburn, Oakview,

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weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Magdaleno weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces.

Moreno, 610 N. Gregg, a daughter, Mary Ann, at 5:10 a.m. March 19,

# mie Bryant, and Richard Tucker won the contests while some of the guilty criminals were Judy Cauble, Barbara Maves, Barbara Shields, nie King, and Carlene Coleman. Nichael David, at 5:05 p.mk March so held Friday attending of the Lambda Epsilon the da dance. Last minute preparations are being made by Ronnie King, Kath-leen Thomas, George Peacock, nie King, and Mrs. Betty nie King, and Mrs. Betty nie King, and Carlene Coleman. Nichael David, at 5:05 p.mk March Sue Barbara Maves, Barbara Shields, nie King, and Carlene Coleman. Nichael David, at 5:05 p.mk March Sue Barbara Maves, Barbara Shields, nie King, and Mrs. Betty nie King, and Mrs. Batty nie King, and Mrs. Barbara Shields, nie King, and Carlene Coleman. Nichael David, at 5:05 p.mk March Sue Barbara Maves, Barbara Shields, nie King, and Carlene Coleman. Nichael David, at 5:05 p.mk March Sue Barbara Maves, Barbara Shields, nie King, and Mrs. Albert Nie Aatter State Projects. Eighty Nie A Elmo Was

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**BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD** 

"Let's Get Acquainted"

## **BIG SPRING BUSINESSES OFFER NOVEL CONTEST** Originality Can Win \$100 Prize For You HERE ARE RULES FOR "Let's Get Acquainted" 'Let's Get Acquainted' FOR THE **IsTheFriendlyTheme** CONTEST to plan an unusual entry in this way desired. Here are the instructions and rules on the "Let's Get Acquainted" Contest:

This and other sections of today's | page, the "Let's Get Acquainted" | as beauty does! And, judging per-Herald constitute a personal invi- Contest becomes yours. A total of sonnel of business institutions as tation from nearly 200 Big Spring \$200 in cash prizes will be given to pictured here, you'll be reminded business institutions - an invita- four winners - first place \$100, that they are friendly, helpful, tion to get to know better the second place \$50, third place \$30 courteous people whom you would

people who serve you in those firms. The sponsors constitute one of the largest number ever to par-this "Let's Get Acquainted" Con-This "Let's Get Acquainted" ticipate in a feature of the Herald. test appear on this page. You'll be Contest ushers in "Let's Get Ac-Since the theme is "Let's Get Ac- interested in taking part. quainted" Week in Big Spring, At From the president to the mainther expression of the basic friend-tenance man, the men and wom- stores throughout Big Spring you liness of our business folk - the en who daily serve your needs - will find attractive window and owners and managers of Big all these are presented to you with interior displays presenting to you a desire on the part of owners and the newest in merchandise. Selec-Spring business firms. What is emphasized in this managers that you should know tions are notably complete, mer-"Let's Get Acquainted" edition is these people better. the value of personnel who perform Artists have given their interpre- chandising designs are attractive, the services, and who make imme- tation of your business friends that and values are outstanding for this diate contact with the public, at this feature may have novelty and "Let's Get Acquainted" attraction. the various places of business. Em- provide you with a great deal of Employes of participating firms ployers recognize the importance enjoyment. Yes, you'll find pleas-of their associates through this fea-ure in looking at every page, ev- "Let's Get Acquainted" Week. ture. In the operation of any busi-ness has there ever been anything es will "look just like" a person; part of the business folks to get to that can replace loyalty on the others will be judged as not so know more folks; likewise for the accurate as to features. No at- customers to get to know better part of employe to employer? And, through this cooperation tempt has been made to "make the people who serve their daily

In each ad you will find novel head sketches f people who work for the advertised firm. each sketch there is a letter of the alphabet. (If more than 26 are in the firm's personnel, the alphabet letters "double" after Z-that is, AA, BB, CC, and so on.) Also under

the sketches are the initials of the employe. Be sure you do not confuse the identification letters with the person's initials. And in each ad you will find a list of names of the firm's employes.

1.—Give the advertiser's firm name, just as that place of business advertises in this Let's Get Acquainted" feature. Every ad-vertiser must be included. Before you complete your entry, double-check against the A-B-C's of the sponsors, on the front page of this section. Be sure you have EVERY ONE included in your entry.

2.-Then, with the advertiser's firm name, give the correct personal name of each individual pictured, corresponding to the alphabet identification letter beneath each sketch. Whether an ad has one sketch or 20 or more, each one has to have each person's correct name corresponding with the alphabet identifying letter.

Neatness, attractiveness and originality will be taken into consideration in judging.

Use your imagination and ingenuity in final compilation of your entry.

4.-No purchase of this newspaper is required for one to enter this "Let's Get Acquainted" contest. You do not have to be a subscriber to the Big Spring Herald to come to the Big Spring Herald and use a counter copy of this edition.

5.—Contest is open to anyone, except em-ployes of the Big Spring Herald and mem-bers of their families.

6 .- Prizes, awarded on completeness and correctness, as well as on neatness, attractiveness and originality, are as follows: First Prize-\$100; Second Prize-\$50; Third Prize-\$30; Fourth Prize-\$20. 7.-All entries must be in by 5 p.m. Monday,

April 8, 1957.

8.—All entries become the property of The Big Spring Herald. No contest entries will be returned.

9.—Address all entries to "Let's Get Ac-quainted" Contest, Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas; or bring them to The Her-

ald office, 8th and Scurry Sts., Big Spring. 10.—Final judging of entries will be done by a board of Big Spring business proprietors, independent of any member of The Herald

staff.

"We in the schools are indeed

be a lot of fun for you may be clipped and pasted in any

"Let's Get Acquainted" contest. It is even possible to work out There's no limit to the ways an outline of the city, and link you can exercise your imagination firms (with personnel) with the loand ingenuity. Here are some suggestions that cation of the place of business.

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might help as a starter: You could paste up all the sketch- try you submit in this contest, rees (borrowing a paper from some member: First, you must have the one who is not entering the contest firm names spelled correctly as ad-to have both sides of the pages to vertised in this "Let's Get Acclip) together with firms' names quainted" contest feature. Secondand the personnel names of each ly, you must have the personal firm identified with the alphabet letters in the ads on large pieces of cardboard; arrange a "different" the correct personnel name with its title page and bind the pages to-"alphabet identification" letter as it appears beneath the sketch of

Or you might want to paste each each individual. Thirdly, the correct individual sketch together with the personnel names must be associat firm names and the identifying ed with the correct firm, where the personnel names into a booklet of folks whose faces you see work novel design. You could even col- daily to serve your needs. or the sketches.

Yes, \$200 in cash prizes! And Another idea might be to plan a through your originality and design large design of unique shape, clip-ping sketches from ads, and list-ing them, properly identified, ac-cording to firms. All sketches, as here the context rules on this

long as they are properly identified according to alphabet designation, and according to employing firm, NOW!

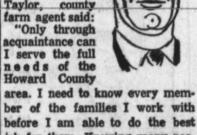


We are headed for more growth, of Commerce. "To any young man wanting to improve his business stature and further development. Let's build our friendliness and we will build wanting to see his town progress, a bigger Big Spring. a wide acquaintanceship is of ut-

Regular church attendance assures this fellowship. The Rev. Hal Hooker, president of the Big Spring this fellowship. The Rev. Hal Hooker, president of the Big Spring bip, a better understanding be-tween people; because this leads to a common interest for progress. The Rev. Hal Hooker, president of the Big Spring Posters Association the Big Spring Posters Associat county," said Dr. W. H. Hunt, "Too much emphasis cannot be most importance. placed upon the importance of "Acquaintanceship offers an opplaced upon the importance of what a friendly, courteous greet-ing means to strangers. Their first to a compliance ship offers an op-termine what the stranger thinks, Big Spring pole will always be ready to thers, and to extend there things could not be accomplished." The Rev. Hall Hocker, president of the P-TA Count, friendship, and increase through this the spirit of getting better acting there are quaintances. If we want to work always be to the spirit only friendship and interesting as acquaintances. If we want to work always be there are gradiantences there were things for every project we attempt for bis pricinal affinite."" HCJC president.

job of heading the Howard County through worship constitutes one of Junior College without knowing and the best facets of friendship and These are thoughts on "Let's having appreciation for a great helpfulness toward one another. Get Acquainted" of R. L. (Jimmy) desirous of a better acquaintance- is a suitable slogan to be applied number of people in the city and Regular church attendance assures Beale, president of the Big Spring ship, a better understanding be- to parents, teachers and school adthis fellowship.

at club meetings, ance to all parents and teacheds. "'Let's get better acquainted'



PRIZES

# HERE'S THE A-B-C'S OF THE SPONSORS **OF "LET'S GET ACQUAINTED" CONTEST:**

-A-Adair Music Co. Agee Food Store A. K. Lebkowsky & Son Albert Pettus Electric Co. Alexander's Grocery & Market **Alexander's Jewelry** A. M. Sullivan, Real Estate Art Kern Sinclair Service Station -B-

**Bank's Garage Barr PhotoCenter Beauty Center** Bell's 11th Place Pharmacy **Big Spring Drug Co.** Big Spring Hardware Co. Big Spring Locker Co. Big Spring Motor Co. Big Spring Office Equipment Co. Big Spring Tractor Co. Bill Guinn Used Cars **Bill's Package Store Bill's Service Station Bugg Wholesale Meats Burnett Trailer Sales** Cactus Paint Mfg. Co. **Carlos** Restaurant **Carver** Drive-In Pharmacy **Cecil Thixton Motorcycle Shop Charley's Package Store** Christensen Boot Shop Charles Harwell, Texas Co. Consignee City Cab Co. City Laundry & Dry Cleaners Click's Press Clyde McMahon Concrete Co. **Colonial Beauty Shop** Cook Appliance Co. Cosden No. 5 Service Station **Cosden No. 6 Service Station** C. R. Anthony Co. Cunningham & Philips Drug Stores

**D&H Electric Co.** D. K. T. Co., Inc. Dement Body and Cauble Garage **Dibrell's Sporting Goods** Donald's Drive In Don Bohannon Distributing Co. Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. Dub Bryant Used Cars Dyer's City Plumbing Co. -E-Eaker Motor Co.

Earl B. Stovall, Agent, Continental Oil Co. Edwards Heights Pharmacy Empire Southern Gas Co. **Elliott's Self Service Drug** Ellige Cleaners

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#### **Elrod** Furniture

-F-Fabric Mart **Fashion Cleaners Fireball Muffler Service First National Bank** Fiveash Plumbing Co. Fowler & Harmonson Used Cars Foy Dunlap Cosden No. 2 Service Station Franklin's

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**Gage Service Station Gandy's Creameries** Gene Nabors T-V & Radio Service **George's Shoe Service Shop Gilbert's Shoes** Girdner Electric Co. **Good Housekeeping Shop Goodyear Service Store Gound Pharmacy Gregg Street Cleaners** 

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**Hacienda Beauty Salon** Hair Style Clinic Hall Venetian Blind & Awning Co. Harris Cafe Hayworth Service Store Hemphill-Wells Co. Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. Hilburn's Appliance Co. **Howard County Officials** H. S. Gwyn Jr., Gulf Consignee H. V. Hancock Phillips '66' Service Station Hull & Phillips Food Stores

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**J&K Shoe Store** Jack Parrish & Raymond Hamby Used Cars J. C. Penney Co. J. E. Fort Jr. Humble Service Station Jesse Thornton Agency Jim Raoul Humble Service Station Jim's Sporting Goods & Jewelry Joe Pond Insurance John Davis Feed Store Jones Construction Co. Jones & Jones Conoco Service Jones Motor Co. -K-

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-1-Lawrence Robinson Insurance Agency Lee Hanson Mens Store Leonard's Prescription Pharmacy Lewis 5c and 10c Stores Life Insurance Co. of Virginia Lois Beauty Shop Lone Star Motor Lucelle's Decorators

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Margie's Shop McEwen Motor Co. McKinney Plumbing Co. Merrill Creighton, Magnolia Consignee Mort Denton Prescription Pharmacy Montgomery Ward & Co.

-N-**Nabors Paint Store** Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Nutt Drive Inn

**Odell's Pit Bar-B-Q** 

-P-Page & Hansen Chiropractic Clinic Park Inn Patton Furniture & Mattress Factory Pelletier's Peurifoy Radiator Co. Phillips Tire Co. Piggly Wiggly Pinkie's Liquor Stores Pioneer Builders Pitzer & Waller Gulf Service Station Prager's

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-R-**R&R** Theatres Reeder Insurance & Loan Agency R. E. Rhoades Motor Sales **Reed Service Station No. 1 Reed Service Station No. 2** Reed Service Station No. 3 Reed Service Station No. 4 Reed Service Station No. 5 R. G. Brantley, Distributor of Lone Star Rite-Way Motors **Ruth Dyer's Beauty Shop** 

S & S Nursery S & S Wheel Alignment Sahara Drive-In Theatre Security State Bank Settles & Crawford Coffee Shops Settles Drug Co. 7-Up Bottling Co. Shaffer's Cosden Station No. 7 Sid Bolding Motors S. M. Smith Butane Co. Southwestern Investment Co. Staggs Auto Parts Stanley Hardware Co. Stanley Riggs, N. A. A. State National Bank Stauffer Salon Swartz's

T & T Welding Supply, Inc. Texas Electric Service Co. The Kid's Shop The Little Shop The Men's Store The Record Shop Thompson Furniture Co. Thomas Typewriter & Office Supply Tidwell Chevrolet Co. Toby's Drive In Grocers Tom Conway Humble Service Station Tot 'N Teen **Twins Cafe** 

Vernon's Package Store Victor Mellinger's

-W-Wagon Wheel Restaurant Walker Auto Parts Wasson & Trantham Furniture & Appliances Wayne's Mobile Homes Western Auto Store Western Ice Co. White's Stores, Inc. Wooten Transfer & Storage W. R. Madewell Humble Station -Y-

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