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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1957

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Car Cuts New Driveway

The 1956 Chevrolet shown rammed into a house in the background clipped off the corner of the house in the foreground before hitting the residence of Mrs. D. H. Carter at 1506 State Tuesday afternoon. The corner, which housed the bath at 1009 E. 16th, was ripped away, strewing debris from one residence to the other. Three men in the car were later treated for injuries. No one in either house was hurt.

Tornadoes Still Lashing Texas

of Texas Wednesday as new tornado warnings were issued. A tornado and severe thunder- ed at least 10 persons.

by the Weather Bureau forecast day center at Kansas City.

tornadoes expected from 10 a.m.

Dallas County this morning appar- condition.

this tornado now appears to be aged, he said.

Is Heap Of Rubble

He pointed to blood smeared on hot. Gas is leaking. Please leave

nado turned a crowded residen- cut off."

in his 40s, stood on a pile of gray area.

concrete blocks that had been the

where the old man was standing."

The unidentified old man was car-

ried to a hospital. Marsh didn't

He and some friends pulled

them out and they were taken to

a hospital. He said they were se-

Across the street from the service station the front wall of a twostory red brick building had been swept away by the churning tor-

nado. Two bedrooms on the top

floor were exposed - the maroon

bedspreads were draped perfect-

Boys ran through the cafe on

In one of the worst battered sec-

tions of Dallas, a section crowded

with frame homes on dirt streets,

the tornado smashed 197 homes in

Gas leaked from broken pipes,

and live wires made the area dan-

gerous. Sheriff's officers and po-

licemen patrolled the area on foot

to prevent looting. All residents

were ordered to leave the area.

Red Cross and Salvation Army

One Negro woman, Eula Mae

Land, sat on a chair next to the

Her husband and four children

Henry Watson asked officers for

"I've got to get something out

He pointed to some rubble and

laughed. "That's where my house

was. I got to get in there to get

Policeman J. W. Dyson set up

of my house so my wife and me

I'll go to my sister's house.

had been taken to a hospital.

officials set up shelters for the

hundreds of homeless.

a flashlight.

the first floor of the building tak-

ly on the beds, undisturbed.

ing bottles of pop.

a 13-block area.

walls of his service station.

the rubble of the station.

riously hurt.

county appear to have dissipated, shredded timber, brick and other Tornadoes continued to lash parts the station said. A tornado Tuesday struck Dallas | Winds of gale force with heavy

and ripped a 21-mile path and kill-thundershowers and hail battered the area again early today. storm forecast for parts of Texas, Several twisters were reported The three funnels were sighted

tucky and Tennessee was issued areas hardest hit in Dallas yester- and between Waxahachie

Thousands watched in fear and with severe thunderstorms and and cut a deadly 21-mile path handle.

across the city. About 196 persons were treated nels were about 25 to 30 miles. There was no one at home to the treated south and southwest of Dallas.

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Damage to property that was Field between Dallas and Grand State corner at the time. Officials reported that a tornado turned into rubble was estimated Prairie reported a funnel spotted south of Grand Prairie became at four million dollars by O. P. eight miles southwest of Hensley airborne before 11 a.m. and went Wright, deputy police chief. Some moving toward Carter Field about lost control of the car when it hit to 10,000 feet. Radio KRLD said 500 homes were destroyed or dam- 11 a.m.

somewhere high over Denton Coun- Thunderheads hovered north and state police south of Duncanville

"There is no smoking," he an-

south of Dallas as emergency where one damaged a home, and kins' foot slipped off the brake other tornadoes in the crews continued to search through between Forney and Terrell, in

the Dallas area Texas and Oklahoma tornadoes Residential Area storm in 22 years left a death toll

of 20 today The snowstorm hit heavily in southeast Wyoming and northeast New Mexico as well as Colorado. demolished. It also touched the Oklahoma Panhandle and western sections of Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota. Today's forecasts did not Loyal Tribesmen DALLAS (P-The homes of hun- an emergency first aid station and dreds of Dallas residents exploded said he ran 46 people through in and crumbled yesterday as a tor- 45 minutes. One guy's leg was repeat the earlier heavy snow warnings for these areas, how-

Twisters also were reported by

tial area into a heap of smashed An officer roamed through the bricks, boards, glass and house- dark, muddy streets with a portable loud speaker warning the Wind, Rain, Hail Ed Marsh, a heavily built Negro milling residents to leave the Hit Colorado City

nounced. "Wires are down and COLORADO CITY - Rain offithe bricks and said, "that's this area," he repeated over and light hail pelted this city late

Tuesday. But the crowd did not leave. High winds accompanied the There their homes, clothing, squalls, but no damage was refood and the only things they ported. The rainfall started about Marsh found his father and 13- owned were buried. They had no 8:50 p.m. and occurred intermit-

tently until 11 p.m.



Down With Parking Meters

A two-car collision in downtown Tulsa, Okla., sent this late model pired," definitely is out of business. The front end of the automo- | Country Club, the guests were tak- tery man by Department of Pubbile didn't do too well, either. However, there were no injuries. | en on a tour of the new facility. | lic Safety investigators.

Two Homes, **Three Hurt** A car driven by an HCJC stu-

Auto Rams

residence, injuring the men in the car but no one in the houses. Hospitalized at Big Spring Hospital following the accident were James Jenkins, 2306 Runnels, Jerry Scott, 2306 Runnels, and J. W. Thompson, 819 W. 6th. Jenkins,

dent left East 16th Tuesday after-

noon, hit the corner or one house.

and then crashed into a second

driver of the car, and Scott are students at HCJC. The car, a 1956 Chevrolet, left 16th after hitting the curb on the southeast corner of the Jennings intersection. It ripped off the north-west corner of a house occupied by the R. D. Jackson family at 1009 E. 16th and then came to a halt after hitting the back of the D. H.

Carter residence at 1506 State. The 16th Street residence is owned by Omar Jones. The three men were rushed to

who was in the back seat, did not

but neither was seriously injured.
Elaine Jackson, 15, and her

Third in the race for the two were making their first tries for Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois, Ken- swirling just south of one of the West of Ferris, north of Midlothian younger sister, Daphna, 8, were in spots on the commission was Doyand the Jackson residence at the time al Grice with 485 ballots. Perry of the accident, and Elaine had Cold air swirling behind the just stepped out of the bathroom front that pushed into North Cen- at the time the car plunged through Thunderstorm activity in Northeast Texas is expected to continue awe as the huge tornado lashed trail Texas dropped temperatures it. Daphna would have entered the severe this morning and afternoon viciously out of a black rain cloud to within five degrees in the Panmatter of seconds to take a bath,

The locations of the three fun- she said afterwards. the Carters. Mrs. Carter was at turnout was expected, but the aft-The Weather Bureau at Hensley the grocery store at the 16th and er-five voters were few. At 5:15 Thompson, who was in the back

seat of the car, said that Jenkins that time. that when the car hit the curb, it slammed the seat forward and Jen- his assistant Robert Stripling, and meagerly Tuesday to give Ralph

The entire bathroom corner of polls closed at 7 p.m. Jackson residence was demolished, and the foundation and the and Colorado's worst spring snow- wall where the car hit at the Carter house were caved in. A clothes Soldier Hanged line behind the Jackson house was torn down also. The front of the Chevrolet was

Slay Iran Bandit

TEHRAN, Iran 49-The Interior Minister announced today loyal other recent military executions tribesmen had killed the slayer Feb. 14. He was pronounced dead of Mrs. Anita Carroll in a at 12:17 a.m. two - hour gunfight outside a

cially guaged at 6 of an inch and tribesmen, armed by the govern- at Inchon, Korea, of shooting to ment to track down the slayers death a Korean guard and raping of Mrs. Carroll, her husband and a 14-year-old Korean girl. another American, had gunned down Ghaderdad, "reportedly the drab uniform devoid of insignia, assistant" of fugitive bandit chief showed no emotion as he was led

> men spotted Ghaderdad while he was trying to enter Benet village killed in an ambush March 24.

Blocker, Jenkins Elected At Stanton

STANTON -A newcomer to city politics, Spencer Blocker, and O. J. the Stanton City Codncil Tues-

Blocker received 53 votes and get a chest of silver and a Rolls Jenkins received 49. Blocker takes Royce automobile from her estate. he place of Bernard Houston who did not seek re-election Other candidates were Bob Day- State Bribe Probe

enport, Bob Herzog, Bob Haislip,

Cosden Dedicates New Styrene Plant

Cosden Petroleum Corporation Manufacturing Company, designer pectedly yesterday. the plant, were on hand The committee named him to area newspapers.



Dabney, ticket agent at T&P.

Howard County

ing only a mild enthusiasm and

Vote Goes To

Yarborough

Senator

Yarborough Sweeps

State For Senate Post

Dabney, Hall Back **On City Commission**

There is no change in the city be sworn in at the regular meetcommission following Tuesday's ing next Tuesday night. This

Returned to the commission were on the board. At the same time, Big Spring Hospital for treatment Ward Hall and G. W. Dabney. the mayor will be named from the by a River ambulance. Thompson, Hall, a commissioner for the past five-man commission. appear to be injured and has been two years, and Dabney, on the council since 1945, both received has been mayor since 1946, just a Jenkins and Scott were both X-rayed for possible broken bones but neither was seriously injured.

> Chandler Jr. polled 281. There was only one write-in vote, for Tom

The total vote cast was 1,283, well below the 1,471 vote of 1956. Through the day, citizens voted heavier than last year, and a large p.m., about 850 had voted, leaving only slightly over 400 to vote after

In last year's election about 700 voted in the last two hours. Election Judge Wendal Parks, interest in the matter, turned out Yarborough a majority of their their workers had the ballots countvotes in the election for U. S. ed less than 10 minutes after the The 'new' commissioners will

For Rape, Murder

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (49) -Ernest L. Ransom, 26, was hanged early today for murder and rape committed while he was a soldier in Korea.

The hanging was in the power plant building of the U.S. disciplinary barracks, site of two Ransom, a Negro from Garys-

burg, N. C., was convicted in June A ministry spokesman said 1953 by a general court-martial Ransom in a regulation olive Bracewell got 21 votes.

down a ramp from the second The announcement said tribes- floor of the building to the gallows.

Judge Rejects members of the gang. The spokesman said Ghaderdad Adams Ouster Plea Spokesman said Ghaderdad Ghaderdad Adams Ouster Plea Spokesman said Ghaderdad Ghaderdad

a defense appeal to throw out the flected in the sparse vote which murder indictment against Dr. was polled. John Bodkin Adams.

Attorneys for the doctor in the murder-for-greed trial wanted the indictment quashed before defense witnesses were summoned. Chief defense counsel Geoffrey Lawrence argued the prosecution had failed to support its charge Jenkins, incumbent, were elected that the 58-year-old physician had

drugged a rich old widow, Mrs. sioners Court will officially can-Edith Alice Morrell, to death to at its regular session. n the Senate race.)

L. Snodgrass Jr. and Harold Takes A New Path

AUSTIN (A)-The House bribery investigation quickly shifted to a new track yesterday on the basis of evidence furnished by a mystery man-"not a state official or employe. "All meetings of the committee

was host for about 60 persons here will be suspended until further notoday for the formal dedication of tice, pending grand jury considthe company's new styrene plant, eration," Committee Chairman Representatives of the Badger Wade Spilman announced unex-

along with writers for a number of go before the Travis County Grand technical and trade magazines and Jury and tell of the "major developments" uncovered, apparently After a dinner at the Cosden from the questioning of the mys-

Congress Control DALLAS (AP) - Democrats nailed down control of the

The affable Yarborough, 53, came back from four nationally known Rep. Mar-

hopeful, Thad Hutcheson, his only close opponents. Republicans had high hopes of winning with Hutcheson and taking over Senate leadership. The Democrats have a paper-thin 49-47 edge there now. A GOP victory would have created a 48-48 tie. Vice President Nixon would have

Réturns to the Texas Election Bureau at noon from 212 out of 254 counties, 100 complete, show these

Adams 2,029; Antoine 539; Banks ,903; Bergolofsky 548; Bracewell 31,251; Burns 504; Cortez 1,260; Courtney 823; Currin 535; Dies 268,476; Foerster 586; Ford 735; Hammonds 1,823; Hart 18,095; Hill swearing in ceremony is required 1,069; Hutcheson 208,985; McNutt even if the men were previously 602; Orms 317; White 9,664; Willis 779; Wilson 752; Yarborough 326,-

The total vote tabulated was

Dies said Wednesday that "It is

"This is what I feared and Yarborough will find it possible my many friends throughout the ans—the majority which voted for state for their fighting support in the other candidates as well as the face of heavy odds and money," he said at Jasper.

few days at his farm near Jasper At Houston, Hutcheson congratuwhere he cannot be reached by Gov. Price Daniel said late and a clean campaign." He com-

"It appears that Mr. Yarbor-The result is not surprising, with moderate vote among the other candidates '

"For the sake of our state, and party because of the very small

public esteem when he received

1,406 of a total vote of 2,719 cast in the election. He dominated a field of more than 20 candidates who had asked Senate election Tuesday. to be chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Price

In second place but trailing badly was veteran Congressman Martin Dies. Dies polled 752 votes. Thad Hutcheson, an avowed republican, was third high man with

After these three contenders, the other candidates fared thinly in the number of votes accorded them. All of the other contestants nearly 150 votes more than his received a total of only 85 votes. James P. Hart took 30 of these and John C. White 22. Searcy

Only mild interest had been displayed prior to the election in the senate race. Yarborough, Hutcheson and Dies, apparently were the campaign visit to the area. Some publicity was given to

closed at 7 p.m. By 8:30, the total results had been tabulated at the office of Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, and most of the precinct officials had already brought their reports and their boxes to the of The Howard County Commis

vass the vote on Monday morning (A chart on Page 1-B shows the Howard County vote by precincts

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Democrats Retain

U. S. Senate today with a victory by Ralph Yarborough over 18 other candidates.

previous election defeats to swamp another Democrat, the tin Dies of Un-American Activities fame, and the GOP

the tiebreaking vote.

appartn from the election returns that the Republicans spent one million dollars to elect Mr. Yar-

Dies planned to remain for a him."

ough has won the Senate race. of his critics with his representation of Texas. the split in the conservative and "It should be noted that the plurality factor did not work strong-

ly to the benefit of the minority vote polled by the other three of the six major candidates.

Yarborough, long a favorite political figure with Howard County Ralph Yarborough

STANTON - Ralph Yarborough received a majority of the Martin County votes cast in the U. S.

He polled 197 to 109 for Martin at Austin, "To the one elected I Dies, 34 for Thad Hutcheson and offer my personal and official co-Daniel to become governor of Tex- 29 for John C. White. The 18 other operation to work in behalf of candidates received only a sprin-Texas agriculture. kling of votes.

Dawson Voters

Pick Yarborough LAMESA (SC)-Ralph Yarborough carried Dawson County with

U.S. Senate election Tuesday. Yarborough received 550 votes, Dies 412, and Thad Hutcheson 197 Others receiving votes were Elmer Adams 3, H. J. Antoine 1, Searcy Bracewell 12, R. W. Currin 1, C. O. Foerster Jr. 1. Ralph Hammonds only contenders who made a token 13; James Hart 30, Walter McNutt Joe Ward Jr. were re-elected to

"I have enjoyed making the race. People have been good to me all over the state. James Hart, former state Supreme Court justice, thanked his

friends for "unselfish and untir-ing efforts." He said: "I am glad I made this race. I have taken definite stands on controversial issues that needed to nearest rival, Martin Dies, in the be discussed. I hope that my campaign has contributed something

the minority which voted for

lated Yarborough "on his victory

"I hope he will surprise many

"We have demonstrated the

strong position of our party in the

conservative voting strength of

this state. It must be reckoned

with in the future and we are def-

initely proceeding toward effective

two-party status."

John White, commissioner of ag-

riculture, in conceding defeat, said

of value to good government.' Councilmen Back In

WACO (A)-Fred Simon Jr. and John White 114, and Perrin second terms yesterday on the Waco City Council.

was the bandit who slew Mrs. Carroll after the other Americans and two Iranians with them were and two Iranians with the Iranians with Iranians with the Iranians with Iranians with the Iranians with Iranians with Iranians with Iranians with Iranians with Ira Returns were quickly tabulated in the 16 voting boxes. The polls closed at 7 p.m. By 8:30 the total Stalinist Tactics

States today accused Moscow's nation. puppet regime in Hungary of reverting "to some of the worst of Soviet armed forces." practices of the Stalinist terror."

It charged in a statement fur- Department said, "has vengefully thermore that the continued pres- sought to identify, seize and punence of Russian forces in Hungary ish those who took any part in the shows the regime of Janos Kadar uprising of October-November. It "does not have the confidence of has carried out arrests of Hungarthe people and cannot exist without the protection of Soviet has reinstituted by decree the cru-

The U.S. statement was prompted by a joint pronounce-ment issued in Moscow March 28 for a check of identity cards. It by the Soviet and Hungarian gov- has made clear in public stateernments which reasserted the Soments that Soviet troops will reviet Communist policy that the main in Hungary indefinitely for United Nations has no right to in-terest itself in the Hungarian gime and intimidating the Hungar

The State Department charged that the Moscow declaration had garded as further steps toward "again falsified the record" by claiming the uprising of the Hun- human rights and liberties in Hun

WASHINGTON P-The United | and was "supported by the entire

crushed "only by the intervention "The Kadar regime," the State

el practice of banishment, "It has ordered all residents of

ian people.
"These events can only be re-

stand in ironic contrast to the cel-

garian people last October and No- gary. They mark a reversion to vember was a "Fascist counter- some of the worst practices of the revolution unleashed by the United Stalinist terror in that country and State Department declared, that 4 of the 'liberation' of Hungary by the upotting "was spontaneous" Soviet armed forces in 1965."





April Blizzard Hits West

The second fierce spring blizzard within 10 days lashed the Rocky Mountain area and spread eastward. Tree limbs heavily weighted with snow lean across snow-draped automobiles on a Denver, Colo.,

Yarborough Celebrates First Victory In Long Losing Series

a long series of defeats, cele- little click. brated his Senate triumph with hundreds of friends today.

He lost races for governor in 1952, 1954 and 1956, and for at eign policy and other matters.

torney general in 1938. ued celebrating into the early senator in Washington will have help has been your letters. You've morning hours after hearing him speak to them at about midnight. "I see people who have worked fat out of foreign aid," he said. nounce words. I've appreciated it.

for five years from all over Tex- "I want to rebuild our alliance as," he told a group of some 250. with England, France . . . with racy in Texas and the bosses who But this is not the end, this is in the Dulles ambulatory-administ on the way out. the beginning-not of one office trated foreign policy.

representatives and senators, ap- junior senator when I could have less machine. I do not claim the plauded the Austin lawyer whose battle cry has been

"There will be no more stolen conventions," Yarborough said, Who Chose To Live referring back to earlier charges he had brought at the September In A Leprosarium Democratic state convention. "There will be honest govern-

ment from the ground up. In short, what we hope to do is to build

Speaker Announced For ETCC Meeting

vice president of Sears, Roebuck wife Gertrude at North Bellmore, and Company, will be a featured Long Island, since 1949. speaker at the East Texas Cham | For years the couple waged a ply that he expected to learn from ber of Commerce convention in campaign against superstitution, it whether there was a prospect Nacogdoches April 13, according ignorance and fear concerning "of serious negotiations" for an to W. A. Pounds, president.

"Business Participation in Govern- in a Japanese prison camp during ern nations. ment," and Worthy will discuss, World War II. specifically, the businessman's par- After the war she was sent to ence that the United States has ticipation and the great need to- a national leprosorium at Carville, no direct pressures such as "miliday for a more active citizenry in La. Her husband fought to enter tary threats or boycotts of the ca-

all departments of government. attended Northwestern University mission. and Lake Forest College. He joined But Hornbostel bought a cottage Sears in 1933 and served in various on the hospital grounds so he capacities until he was granted a could spend as much time as posleave of absence in 1953, when he sible with his wife. She was later was called to Washington as As- pronounced cured and the couple

AUSTIN (2)-Ralph Yarborough, you a government for the people been a January junior senator. 53, happily a political victor after of Texas instead of for the greedy Yarborough said he also would strive to increase pay for postal Yarborough said he expected to employes, have 90 per cent parity

go to Washington within 10 days. for farm products and increase in-Asked what he would do on for- come tax exemption to \$800. Yarborough said "I'm doubtful his supporters when he said: Yarborough's supporters contin- whether the most junior, junior much to say on foreign affairs, told me what ties to wear, what "You know I want to take the shirts to wear

"We have fought five hard years. little Israel. I find little to admire have been running this state are

"I especially say I won't have thousands who worked for five The crowd, including some state much to say because I'm an April years to break the grip of a ruth-

people of Texas. Death Takes Man Officials Study Egypt Suez Reply

"The victory belongs to the

Secretary of State Dulles said

yesterday before receiving the re-

He conceded at a news confer-

The chances are you haven't

But there are diamonds of that

unusual color and — strange

as it may seem - there are even green diamonds and some

of a cinnamon-pink shade. If

you have ever studied much of

the history and pageantry of

Russia, you know that set on

top of the Imperial Russian sceptre there is a fabulous yel-

low diamond that was the envy

of countless kings and queens.

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cious stones. Its substance is

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By Clyde

Waits Jr.

NEW YORK &-Maj. Hans G. studied today a reply from Egypt Hornbostel, 76, the devoted hus- on U.S. proposals for revising band who once entered a Louisi- Egypt's Suez Canal operating plan ana leper colony to be with his to protect the interests of user stricken wife, died yesterday at nations.
St. Albans Naval Hospital in There was no immediate infor-

mation on the contents of the Hornbostel, a retired Army en- note, received last night from LONGVIEW — Another Texan gineer and survivor of the Bataan Ambassador Raymond A. Hare in who made good, James C. Worthy, death march, had lived with his Cairo.

Hansen's disease (leprosy). Mrs. agreement satisfactory to the The theme of the convention is Hornbostel contracted the disease United States and the other West-

the leprosorium itself to be with nal" which it could use to obtain Worthy was born in Midland and her. The government refused per- modifications in the Egyptian



Coffee Break

Mickey Cohen, one-time California gambling figure, pours coffee in his room at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. Cohen, Billy Graham. Cohen said he plans to attend Graham's New York crusade in May. Graham said he believes Cohen is "sincerely in-erested in spiritual things and leading a new life." Speidel Takes NATO Post; **Gets Snub From French Chief**

mander in France during World European command. Europe. His French superior de- Europe, reviewed an honor guard clined to shake his hand for a after a French army band played

The first top member of the old stalled in a brief ceremony in a

Speidel and French Gen. Jean-War II, today took command of Etienne Valluy, commander in Allied land forces in Central chief of Allied forces in Central

and then the French anthem When photographers asked the Nazi Wehrmacht to take a top two commanders to pose shaking during today's ceremony. NATO command, Speidel was in- hands, Valluy declined, saying, 'Oh, you've had enough pic-

Sentenced

Anthony Brewbaker, 17, and his

the slaying of Robert Martin, hus-

band and stepfather, last Octo-

ber. Mrs. Martin received a life

sentence and Anthony was sen-

tenced to 2-21 years in the state

Tornado's Path Is Traced Out

moved for 40 minutes on a 21-mile swing across Dallas yesterday. It first dipped to ground near Red Bird airport on the southern edge

The whirling gray funnel withdrew into a large, black rain cloud and minutes later again struck, ripping through a 30-block area in the Jefferson-Polk St. area of South Oak Cliff.

As thousands watched. smashed everything in its path along O'Bannon. St. It roared up to Jefferson Ave., turned homes into kindling at Jefferson and Edgefield and then veered north to Mt. Rainer St.

The tornado jumped the Trinity River and next hit Singleton Blvd. and Navarro St. in West Dallas. There, 94 houses were destroyed including 4 apartment buildings Buildings along Canada Dr. and Vilbig St. also were smashed. The tornado veered westward

course and hit the industrial district near Love Field. Business Yarborough got a laugh from buildings on Love Field Dr., on the brunt of the damage.

from its north-northwestward

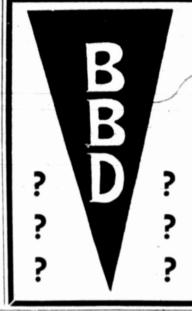
Denton Dr., and Burbank St. bore The funnel then lifted and disappeared in the air high over northwest Dallas.

- Lt. Gen. Hans courty and of Fontainebleau tures." Speidel said nothing Speidel, German deputy com- Palace, headquarters of the West Speidel's appointment caused

minor flurry of protest in France. The French government was said ly because of its own diminished forces in Central Europe and because Speidel's record in Hitler's the West German national anthem army was mainly that of a military thinker and planner. Speidel, 59, made no statement

> His command is made up of forces from West Germany, Bel-Luxembourg. Canada. France, Holland, Britain and the States. He succeeds French Gen. Marcel Carpentier,

who resigned last year. The quiet, bespectacled German general served as chief of staff to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in the World War II days of the Normandy invasion. Although linked with the bomb plot against Hitler in July 1944, he denied any participation. He was arrested by the Gestapo in September 1944 and spent the last months of the war in a Nazi jail. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer named him the senior German military represent ative at Supreme Allied Headquarters when West Germany was admitted to NATO.



Yarborough Laps Field In Mitchell

Yarborough polled 713 votes to lap the field, with Colorado City's native son Martin Dies running second with 366. Thad Hutcheson COLORADO CITY - Mitchell received 184 votes with a scatter-County took its usual firm stand ing of votes going to minor candifor Ralph Yarborough Tuesday, as dates.

the county polled a mild 1.339



mother, Mrs. Gladys Martin, 36, of Hammond, Ind., stare straight ahead as they hear sentences imposed on them in connection with

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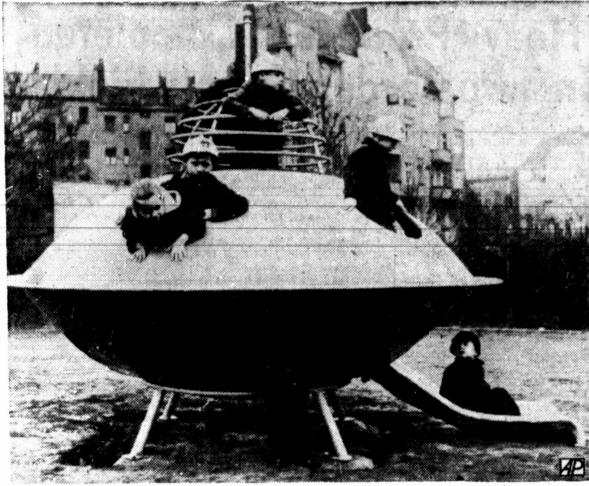
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do City's



Berlin Up-To-Date

Rebuilding in war-battered Germany even extends to the playgrounds of West Berlin, where new playground equipment such as this "flying saucer" is not only great for climbing on but also fea-

Alice Lon, 'Champagne Lady,' Well Supplied By Admirers

"Champagne Lady" of Lawrence brought last November. Welk's band, Alice Lon has not The letters include teen-agers' to-coast TV show.

Nor flowers, candy, fruits or jelly. The Kilgore, Tex., girl's admirers keep her supplied with these things and many more. It took her fan club president two hours to arrange just a few of these gifts, including stoles, scarves, purses, gloves, handkerchiefs, blouses, sweaters and luggage, so a picture of them could be taken in Alice's home.

A man in Wisconsin periodically sends her 25-pound cheeses. A boy, with photos of a beaming Alice 6; Clint, 7, and Bobby, 9. She 4 saved his pennies for two Lon. months to buy her, one at a time, enough detachable "pop" beads Wyche, pronounced like the letter anymore to bake them cakes. from a slot machine for a neck- Y with a "ch" added. But because They never miss her TV shows.

Women of 50 and 60 make and chee." and handkerchiefs to thank her, first two names professionally. their notes say, for "all the enjoyment you've given."

dressed it in a copy of an Alice Lon gown, put jewelry on it and

of her fans' adulation.

tos of her-for their husbands. camps. At 17 she went to the Init's you, it's all right." And: "I don't usually like wom-

en, but I like you.' tributes is that Miss Lon is a Breakfast Club radio program in clean, sweet, wholesome type who Chicago. Singer Jack Owens, now could be trusted, if the occasion another Breakfast Club alumnus ever presented itself, with another wrote a song, "Alice From Dal woman's husband. Her feeling las," for her. about such flattery is simply:

A perhaps astonishing aspect of Miss Lon's popularity is that, by estimate of the president of her fan club, 70 per cent of its 780 members around the country are

This includes girls who write Alice for advice on fixing their hair, the proper age to begin wearing lipstick and more intimate problems she won't discuss. Members include a boy, 2, enrolled by his parents after he demonstrated hand-waving enthusiasm for Alice before the TV set -and a man, 91.

When the Welk band played for the recent inaugural balls in Washington, Alice sang "Mr. Wonderful" in honor of the President. He thanked her and told her he enjoys her singing. Mamie told

"You're like an old friend. We watch you all the time." Alice's secretary in two years

Fines, Jail Term Levied

Three pleas of guilty and one plea of not guilty were accepted by R. H. Weaver, county judge, in county criminal court Tuesday

Antonio Ybarra, charged with DWI, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$75 and sentenced to serve three days in the county

Elias Gamboa, charged by the Liquor Control Board officers with selling beer to minors, pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and costs. A similar charge against Peggy Nichols brought a like fine. threatening the life of Albert Rod-

Marcario Moncado, charged with riguez, pleaded not guilty. His bond was fixed at \$500-

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Insurance Cases Accepted

By GENE HANDSAKER hasn't caught up with answering nights she and the band perform HOLLYWOOD, April 3 (P- In the 500 fan letters a week. They're at the Aragon ballroom in nearby the three years she has been the now working on what the postman Ocean Park. Monday and Saturday evenings they do their coast-

bought cologne, perfume, stock- pleas for Alice's old petticoats, ings, robes, jewelry, pajamas or shoes and stockings to be worn at day there are all-day TV rehearssenior proms-requests regretful- als. Alice's working day Saturdays ly declined for fear of setting a covers 161/2 hours, not counting

Monday, Wednesday and Satur-

travel time to and from home.

She drives to work from a two-

story, Spanish-style home in sub-

urban San Marino. A housekeeper

sons are "the most important

thing in my life." They are Larry,

pops corn and watches TV with

Alice owns about 40 dresses she

shoes but only two hats. She has three to five costume changes per

One other thing about the Cham-

stuff-or anything else alcoholic.

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Doesn't smoke, either.

Alice was born 29 years ago in Every two or three weeks, on a the oil town of Kilgore, where her Tuesday or Thursday, her days parents still live. She stands 5 feet off, she gets a vitamin shot—"and 3, weighs 106 pounds, has a 34-inch penicillin if I feel a cold coming bust, a 21-inch waist and-"Gee. on." I don't know what my hips are probably 34."

her smile so spectacular that a prepares the meals. Her three physician replaced "Keep Smiling" signs in his waiting room Her real name is Alice Lon them and regrets she hasn't time

wears at the ballroom "Witchy," "Wish." etc. send her beautiful dolls, towels she began as a child using the has 25 petticoats and countless

She took singing lessons at 5 and dancing and piano lessons at TV show. A man in Jackson, Tenn., jok- 8. At 6 she was singing for civic ingly told his wife, "All I want for clubs and over a Kilgore radio pagne Lady—a title she won in a Christmas is Alice Lon." The wife and at 10 had a sponsored show contest: She never touches the got a life-size cardboard cut-out, paying her \$20 a week on the station at Henderson.

At Kilgore Junior College, a surprised her husband with the music major, she was a member figure beside their tree on Christ- of its "Rangerettes," 53 pretty coeds in brief uniforms who whoop "It always will amaze me; I'll things up for football games and, never get used to it," Alice says nowadays, Texas and the nation generally. In her teens she played Women write in to request pho- theaters, hospitals and Army Women have told her: "My hus- terstate Booking Circuit and band is in love with you; but since starred in a weekly radio show from the Palace Theater in Dallas.

An agent sent her photo and a recording to Don McNeill, who One apparent implication of such hired her as vocalist for his

After two months she quit to marry Bob Waterman, an exparatrooper and Kilgore College football player. They moved to Pasadena, where Alice sang over a radio station to keep in practice. Hearing Welk was looking for a new "Champagne Lady," she sent his agent a photo and a recording. She hasn't had even one week's vacation since then in her three years with the hard-working

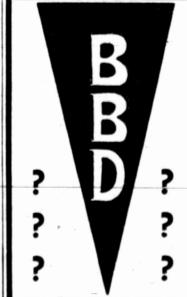
Friday, Saturday and Sunday

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tors said they knew he'd recover, city."

And yet, one who has known him longest, insists "the governor litical ladder from common coun-

old Roman senator, he has been nany things to many people. Some know him as a friend in need: others as an implacable foe.

Many hail him as benefactor of the downtrodden. Others link him with stagnation, economic distress and immense tax rates in Boston. Most readers of the best-selling novel "The Last Hurrah" by Edwin O'Connor have identified Curley with the main character -Frank Skeffington, benevolent and

self as "not exactly" a political ernor of Massachusetts in 1934.

back over his career, rivaled in half a century for ex-

Curley, Ex-Political Boss, Wins His Toughest Campaign

By JOHN B. KNOX

BOSTON, April 3 (4) — James
M. Curley, last of the old-time

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M. Curley has went his went political bosses, has won his toughest campaign—at 82. He suffered a massive internal poor and raising the scale of bloods whom he often ridiculed elected in his 9th and 19th cam-

hemorrhage after falls which frac- wages to a reasonable living rate defeated him for U. S. senator paigns tured both shoulders. But his doc- for those in the employ of the and governor. His onetime probecause a day after an operation Triumph and tragedy have altege Maurice J. Tobin twice beat dual nature; he could be hard as

and heavy transfusions he wise-ternated throughout his life. him for mayor. Elected mayor of Boston four in mid-career his first wife who married a widow 20 years his U.S. congressman four had borne him nine children. Now, junior two hours before leaving their big mansion and now seem times and governor of Massachu- all his children except two, a setts once, Curley met presidents bachelor son and a Jesuit priest _ office as governor — and stole happy these days in what they and panhandlers on the same easy are gone - and there are no some of the limelight from his call their "little house" a mile or grandchildren. In 14 years he sped up the po-

always has kept a final barrier cillor in 1900 to congressman and was indicted with others linked between himself and his acquaint mayor. And yet, when he was 29 with an organization called Engiand alderman, he had been sent neers Group. The government Consummate actor and political to jail for taking a mail car- charged mail fraud in promises of showman, with the dignity of an rier's examination for a jobless defense contract influence. family man. During his 60-day sentence his friends chanted, "He'll go to the limit for a friend.

The plain people, holding friendliness to be a major virtue. were anything but critical. They voted for him in increasing thou-

through half the country for Franklin D. Roosevelt, Curley failed to gain hoped-for appoint-Curley protests it's a "distorted ment as secretary of the Navy picture" of himself, failing to in- or ambassador to Rome. Coolness lude progressive legislation and grew between him and the White numanitarian projects he accom- House, but it was still as a Rooseplished. He says he considers him- velt man that he was elected gov-After an administration un-

During the war years Curley

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too heavily on the unfortunate Two of the Massachusetts blue- mayor. But he failed to be re-

Death, a too-frequent visitor, took Widowed in 1929, Curley nation was always to help people successor's inauguration.

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twice elected to Congress and again as mayor.

At 73, ailing and pleading in-nocent, he was forced to leave the office of mayor in 1947 and serve months in a Connecticut jail before President Truman pardoned Air Conditiones

Thousands welcomed him home from jail and he resumed office as associate, says Curley "had a nails or soft as putty. His incli-

so from their former home. If he could choose again, would he take politics as his career? said: "I'd say I would. It's been

Curley fought back, asking "vindication" at the polls. He was **Backache Means a**

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation ...with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help between the process of the search of the se

of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their sooth-ing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys — tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable, with restless, sleep-less nights, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Saturday

Artists Shown

ard County Junior Coffege.

circuit exhibit, containing 25 paint-

The number and size of the paint-

are being hung in the corridor of

the administration building.

\$2,000 In Gifts

has topped the \$2,000 mark.

Contributions to the Easter Seal

Bo Bowen, at the city-county

health unit, said today the total

was \$2,017.14. This includes \$74.50

Several organizations have not

store collection containers have

FORSAN - Lewis Soles is re-

Denise Honey and Pat Bradford,

at Lubbock April 11-12.

shown at the college library.

night.
The brief moisture fell around 10:30 p.m. and was followed almost immediately by some clearing of the skies in the southwest. The raindrops were not enough to even dampen sidewalks.

Tuesday was a hot day with high temperature of 82 recorded. It cooled down to 51 for the low on Wednesday morning. Weather forecast for this area

released at 11 a.m. promised partly cloudy skies, with some cooler temperatures for this afternoon

There was a chance of scattered thundershower activity, the bureau said, in the Permian Basin area. Thursday will be slightly warmer.

Essay Contest Winners Listed

Winners of the American Legion Auxiliary's contest on "American-excess of \$6,000, is now being ism" were announced today. Denise Honey won first place in the editorial-writing contest. Pat ings is so great, explained Paul

Bradford took second and Beverly Vaughn Kay placed third. About 55 of Mrs., L. H. Steward's high school journalism students participated in the contest. Miss Honey will be given a loving cup, and the other two winners will receive medals. The are those from virtually every awards will be presented at a awards will be presented at a

forwarded to state Legion auxili- Crippled Children The winning papers have been ary officials for consideration in **Agency Reports** the state-wide contest.

high school student assembly April the paintings at any time

Acreage Reserve Payments In Mail For Some Farmers

Landowners of Howard County who signed up for the 1956 pro-gram of five-year conservation re-serve are soon to receive initial the lightest of the campaign, howpayments from the government, ever, she said. Gabe Hammack, office manager for the ASC, said Wednesday.

over \$1,600, and there is about The checks are being written and a month left this year for collections have already been placed in tions. Miss Bowen added. the mail. Others will be prepared today and Hammack estimated all would be out by the end of the

He said the payments would run about \$90,000 and that some 85 to 90 tracts of land are included in the program. Payments will be made annually through the five Case Of Frostbite years the contract is in effect. The land placed in reserve was cultivated land and sign-up for covering from a bad case of frostthe program was completed in

Lions Governor Visits Club Here

Hal Adams, governor of Lions grandmother's funeral. A Contin-He reported on the district's activities for the year and said there In Regional Events are now 70 clubs in the area. Gov Adams urged the club to be represented at the 2-T-2 and 2-T joint journalism students of Mrs. L. H. convention, the first such since Steward at Big Spring High School, the two divided 10 years ago. The will compete in the regional jourmeeting will be in Lubbock in nalism contests to be conducted

appointed by the county court to ers.

R. H. Weaver, county judge.

sioners Court on Monday.

the judge to the County Commisthe road.

in the county court and the same any time they see fit.

School Population

Over 200 Higher

boys and girls between the ages of year:

e to the state funds to be pro- and 535.

6 and 17 years, in the county this

Scholastic census for Howard vided Howard County schools

year than in 1956.
Walker Bailey, county superintendent, released the figures on the Coahoma (1957-58) 475; 1956-57)

Set By Appraisers

School Elections Saturday Final preparations were being Precinct 2 - on the ballot Forsan, prompted officials to designate the ers Insurance Association, for made today for the week's second Coahoma and Knott school patrons high school as voting place this compensation, was under way in

round of elections, to be staged also will vote in the county board year.

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election. School districts throughout the Precinct No. 1 voters - those school board are Omar Jones county will hold trustee elections. residing in the northwest quarter and R. W. Thompson, both incum-Voters in Commissioner Precincts of the county - will vote at Knott bents, Joe B. Neely, Mrs. Jack day in which Candelario Esquivel 1 and 2 also will chose two mem- and Big Spring. The Precinct No. Horn, Tommy Hutto and D. R. bers for the county school board. I candidate for the county board is Gartman.

Preparations Are Made For

board of trustees. Absentee voting the southeast quarter of the counday. That will be for the \$800,000 in that election closed last night, ty - will vote at Coahoma. Forsan and Big Spring. County board April 20. Absentee voting will be with only 13 ballots marked. For the first time in several candidate for that area is Jack Y. possible from April 8 through April years, Big Springers will vote in Smith. the county school board election.

Big Spring boxes for both pre-There are two candidates - one cincts will operate in the high from Precinct 1 and the other from school foyer, same place the Big Spring trustee election will be con-

on the South Ward campus.

day for Mrs. W. H. Gregory, 85,

brook since her marriage to W. H.

Rev. Clinton L. Eastman, pastor

of the Westbrook Baptist Church

where Mrs. Gregory was a mem-

ber, and Rev. Joe McCarthy, West-

brook Methodist minister, will of-

ficiate at the funeral rites. Inter-

ment will be in the Colorado City

Mrs. Gregory is survived by her

nusband, one daughter, Mrs. J. K.

Williamson of Westbrook; one

as of Whicita Falls; and two grand-

Indicted on two burglary charges

was Thomas Lahon. He was

charged with burglarizing the De-

Luxe Grocery and Market and the

Frontier Corners Cafe late in Feb-

ruary. Kenneth Duncan was indict-

ed on charges of passing a

Three men. Abe Esparza. David

raising of a check on Purcell Lum-

ber Company. Mrs. Greer was bookkeeper at the lumber yard

operated by Suttle Purcell, and is

alleged to have raised a check

Minister Speaks

At Rotary Meeting

Spring Rotary Club Tuesday. He was introduced by Rev. Clyde

Rev. Luke Bolin, associate min-

ister of the East Dallas Christian

Church, spoke before the Big

Nichols. Bolin is a graduate of Butler University and served as

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARKETS

WEATHER

handle this afternoon, otherwise partly cloudy through Thursday, Cooler in all except El Paso area tonight with lowest 28-38 in Panhandle and upper South Plains.

CITY BIG SPRING

BUILDING PERMITS

for \$40 to \$140.

forged check to Wood Grocery.

stone County.

Residents of Precincts 3 and 4 do not elect county board members this year. Terms for the members from those areas extend until

This will be the first year the school election has been conducted Outstanding examples of con- at the high school. Elections in the temporary art in Texas may be past have been held at the city seen for the next fortnight at How- hall fire station, but lack of parking facilities and the huge volume The Texas Fine Arts Association of highway traffic in that area

ings with an aggregate value in Vagt, librarian, that some of them

Included in the paintings is one by Mrs. Richard (Terry) Patter- Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. after a long illness. He had been in failing son, Big Spring artist. Other West health for the past seven years. Texas artists are represented as Services will be held at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Vagt invited the public-to inspect Adolph Metzger officiating, Burial brother, W. D. Coker of Madisonwill be in the Catholic section in ville; one sister, Mrs. Etta Thom-

the City Cemetery.

Mr. Grijalba was born June 9, 1883, in Rio Florido, Mexico, and had lived here for 28 years. 7 Indicted Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maria Grijalba; one son, Frank Grijalba, San Antonio; one daughter, Mrs. Fernanda Morales, Big In Dawson Spring; four grandchildren; one brother, Jess Grijalba, San Antodrive for Crippled Children's work

> Pallbearers will be Victor Garcia, Victor Ziegler, Desidero Carmona, Leonie Morales, Jaime Morales, and Frank Grijalba.

HOSPITAL NOTES In 1956, the drive netted slightly

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Lois Madison, 1505 Esparza and Manuel Maldenada, made their contributions, and no Runnels; Gerald Scott, 1210 Syca- were indicted on burglary charges more; James Jenkins, 2306 Run- They are alleged to have burglarnels: Maude Wise, 1400 Johnson; ized the Western Wrecking Com-Linda Sellers, 626 Caylor; Larry pany. The grand jury true-billed Bishop, 604 Circle Drive; Gary Bishop, 604 Circle Drive; Mrs. Willie Powell, Coahoma.

Dismissals-Mrs. Fern Pollard. 100 Circle Drive; Mrs. Trilba Pat-terson, 1207 W. 6th; Mrs. W. Earnest Bruner, 816 W. 8th; Rosinda Esquivel, 506 NE 8th; Dorothy Kenbite which his hands suffered while he and his parents were stranded in the blizzard which swept Plains bert; Lela Traylor, 711 NW 5th; and Southwestern states recently. Mrs. Helen McPherson, Andrews.

Soles and his parents, who live in Colorado City, were marooned License Plate Hal Adams, governor of Lions District 2-T-2, paid his official visit ental Oil Company employe, he has been unable to work since re- has been unable to work since returning home.

Things were nearly back to nor-mal in the office of Viola Robin-rica and Europe. He now holds son, county tax collector, on Wed- the rank of major in the reserve nesday. The last of the belated car plate buyers for the present had disappeared and the deputies were endeavoring to bring

records up to date. Tuesday, although officially one day late for the acquisition of current year plates, was a busy one. Belated motorists were on hand most of the day and the deputies were kept busy with the same routine which has occupied their time for most of the month of Condemnation Price ime for most of the month of

Mrs. Robinson explained that A special appraisers commission, privilege rests with the land own- most of the applicants who showappointed by the county court to set the amount of compensation Benjamine Miller should receive for land wanted for right-of-way on the old Colorado City road, recommended payment to the owner of \$200 Wednesday morning.

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Jack Cook. Ed Martin and Jim- sioners were told last Monday by my Eason. It met in the office of Earl Hull, commissioner, that all Slight Damage From but the one tract had been donated The report will be submitted by to the county to clear the way for Two Fires Tuesday

ioners Court on Monday.

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A pile of trash burned at 704

Bethleten Steel opened up ½ at 43½

N. Bell, but no damage resulted.

Firemen from the Northside station for the land needed they county road and bridge crews can made the call.

justment for the land needed they county road and bridge crews can made the call. can take the matter before a jury now move in and begin work at A 1956 Buick developed a small blaze as a result of a gasoline leak. Firemen from the main station said that the only damage was to electrical wires. The fire occurred in the 300 block of Main.

New Gifts Listed For Industrial Foundation

Additional contributions reported today boosted subscriptions to County, conducted last January, Breakdown of the census figures. the Big Spring Industrial Foundareveals that there are 200 more compared with the preceding Big Spring, (1957-58) white 5,666;

Mrs. J. B. Apple, \$100; Big Spring Bonded Warehouse, \$50; Casey Packing Company and Cactus
Paint Company, \$25 each; and
Elizabeth Daniel and Spence

cluded in the census is 7,379.

Year ago, the total was 7,119.

Balley said that an estimate on the tunds for aid of the schools are be obtained by multiplying the number of scholastics by \$78.

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This figure, he said, may vary alightly but in general it will be white 520, colored 15. Totals 546 it was set with 10 diamonds. No value was made of the watch.

1928; lowest this date 23 in 1920; mum rainfall this date .46 in 1911.

Compensation 'Heavy Producers' Completed Suit On Trial

Trial of the case of Pedro Esquivel against the Texas Employthe 118th District Court Wednesday morning

This is a companion case to the one tried on Monday and Tuessued the same insurance company for compensation for injuries re-In Big Spring, six candidates Jack Irons.

Absentee voting for a nother ceived in the same accident inschool election will start next Monvolved in the case now on trial. The first case came to a close school bond issue election set for at 5 p.m. The jury ruled that the accident entitled the plaintiff to

50 per cent disability rating. 16 at the school business offices The cases, it was said, grew out of a fall suffered by the two men from a load of cotton while they were in the employ of the West Texas Compress Company. The mishap occurred on Dec. 16, 1955. A jury was selected at 10:15 a.m. and the plaintiff was on the stand when the noon recess was

This is the second of five civil COLORADO CITY - Funeral cases scheduled for jury trial in services will be held in the Kiker the court this week. and Son Chapel at 2 p.m. Thurs-

called

died Tuesday in a rest home at Roscoe. Roscoe. Roscoe. Roscoe. long-time Westbrook resident who Gregory there May 23, 1907. She was born Jan. 28, 1872, in Free-

sought for forgery has been arrested and was scheduled to go before Judge R. H. Weaver, juvenile court, today.

Shorty Long, juvenile officer, said the youth is on probation from Gatesville Reformatory. It was expected that his probation would Woman Injured be revoked and that he would be

returned to the school. Another boy, aged 15, was also slated to go before the court to answer complaints that he had participated in a series of car rif- injuries sustained when she lings in recent weeks. He was in- on a stairway downtown.

In Two Borden County Fields Two heavy producers in Borden 2019 feet from east lines, 9-32-4n, Survey, 14 miles east of Lamesa. County have been completed in T&P Survey, 10 miles Southwest Humble No. 2 Stewart project-

different fields, while operator of Gail.

tried a drillstem test in the San Shell No. 1-A Miller deepened is 19 miles southeast of Lamesa,

through a partial choke, And in east of Gail. the Arthur pool, Seaboard No. 4-34 Good flowed 563.31 barrels of oil

The Tidewater No. 1-B Claytondrillstem tested in the San Andres 40-33-4n, T&P Survey. below 4.000 feet today. It is projected to 10,000 feet however.

and west lines, 23-33-4n, T&P Sur- southwest of Lamesa.

and gas-oil ratio is 467-1 Seaboard No. 4-34 Good flowed CSL Survey. Production in the Spraberry is 5n. T&P Survey. from south and 1,980 from west lines, 34-33-4n, T&P Survey. Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-John-

son ran a drillstem test today in the San Andres from 4,108-432 feet It is a wildcat 660 from south and

In Stairway Fall

Maude Beckham was treated at Medical Arts Hospital today for

volved when a companion, aged She stumbled and fell on a stair-14, was arrested and admitted the way at 10512 E. 2nd about 9:15 car thefts. He implicated his asso- a.m., and was rushed to the hospiciate. When apprehended, Long tal in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance. receive a BA degree in Spanish said that the older boy admitted Extent of her injuries could not grand jury Monday returned seven the charges made against him. be determined at noon today. a Baptist missionary.

Andres at a wildcat site today, to 7.315 feet in shale. Location of C NE SW, 5-33-4n, T&P Survey. Texas Company completed the the wildcat is 646 feet from south Humble No. 1 Britt, a wildcat No. 10-A-7 Miller in the Jo-Mill and 1.962 feet from east lines, 275 one and a half miles northwest of

in lime and shale, ran logs, and Survey. perforated from 7,406-34 feet in the Johnson 10 miles southwest of Gail, Spraberry. The well is C SE SE, Glasscock

Texas No. 10-A-NCT-7 Miller, in cat testing the Pennsylvanian or feet from north and 2,318 feet from the Jo-Mill field, flowed 699.88 bar | Mississippian, Location is 2,118 feet | west lines, 8-32-4s, T&P Survey. rels of oil and two per cent water from south and 660 feet from east through a half-inch choke in 24 lines, Labor 11, League 275, Glass- Howard hours. It is 660 feet from south cock CSL Survey, and nine miles

lines, Labor 7, League 3, Taylor Big Spring.

reached at 7,405 feet, and perfora- McRae No. 1 Landers is still tion Survey. tions are from 7,405-55 feet. The shut down for repairs. It is a deep well is in the Arthur field, 660 prospector 1.984 feet from north Mitchell and 2.348 feet from east lines. Labor 4, League 280, Hutchinson CSL

Students Work On Senior Day Plans

Fred Young, Garden City, and Mrs. Beverly Ann Blake, Big Spring, are taking part in preparations for Wayland Baptist College's from south and 1,657 from east sixth annual Pioneer High School Senior Day on April 12. Mrs. Blake in the Westbrook field is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex C. Edwards of 1006 Wood. She is a junior majoring in education and minoring in English with teaching as a professional goal Miss Young is the daughter o Mr. and Mrs. S. Christie and wil in May before beginning work as

ed to 9,150 feet in lime. Drillsite field for 699.88 barrels of oil 97, H&TC Survey, and eight miles Lamesa, made hole at 2,540 feet in redbeds and anhydrite. It is Continental No. 2-40 Good, in the 660 from north and west lines. Arthur field, drilled to 8,050 feet Labor 16, League 13, Taylor CSL

Hamilton-Zapata No. 1-8 Clark, in the Garden City field, penetrated to 8,111 feet in lime and Hunt No. 1 Frank Freeman is shale. Location is seven and a half still shutin for storage. It is a wild-miles east of Garden City, 1,985

Phillips No. 1 Gillihan prepared vey. Spraberry perforations are Seaboard No. 2-A Weaver, an to run 8%-inch casing at 3,403 feet from 7,310-58 feet, and top of the East Mungerville field try, project today. It is in the Big Spring pay zone is 7,310 feet. Total depth ed to 5.843 feet in lime. It is 1,653 pool, C NW SW, 18-31-1n, T&P Suris 7,850. Gravity is 38.4 degrees, feet from north and 660 from east vey, and five miles northeast of

Jones No. 1 Pauline drilled 563.31 barrels of oil and 14 per | Camp-Jones No. 1 Middleton, six through lime and shale at 6,352 cent water in 24 hours through miles southeast of Lamesa, drill- feet today. It is a wildcat venture a half-inch choke. Gravity is 39.8 ed to 5.765 feet in shale and lime. 22 miles northeast of Big Spring, degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 535-1. The wildcat is C SW SE, 30-34- 1,263 feet from south and 990 from east lines, 57-20, Lavaca Naviga-

Standard of Texas No. 9 Miller is in the Westbrook field 330 from north and 430 from east lines of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter, 11-28-1n, T&P Survey. It is five miles north of Westbrook and will explore to 3,200 feet. Location of the Col-Tex No. 11

lines, 42-28-1n, T&P Survey. It is

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Mrs. Tom Buckner, community Mrs. Monroe Gafford brought the

missions chairman, urged all mem- Bible study on "The Purpose of

bers to attend the planning ses- Gethsemane." The group was dis-

sion slated for the First Baptist missed with prayers by Mrs. Jesse

Speaker for the occasion will be A new member, Mrs. C. H. Lo-

Members were reminded that the ble, study group of the church met

church will serve as host to the immediately after the business ses-

Baptist Association on April 15. sion. Twelve were present, and

Tom Buckner, the food.

Smith and Mrs. Jack Haptonstall.

WMU ROUND TABLE

Members of the WMU Round Ta-

Baptist Temple WMU Groups

Meet For Bible Study, Round Table

ment chart were checked at the Mrs. Robert Hill read the list of arrange for the Junior-Senior ban-

Baptist Temple when the execu- missionaries having birthdays this quet given each year by the group.

tive board met Tuesday morning. week and offered a special prayer The date was set for some time. Following the board's session, for them.

at the church for a business meet- work for the first quarter of the range the program for the affair;

ing and Bible study. Mrs. Pete year. Mrs. Hill, enlistment chair- Mrs. Hill, invitations; Mrs. Ray-

Church Thursday at 9:55 a.m.

secretary-treasurer of the WMU

general Baptist Convention.

members of the WMU gathered Each officer reported on her Mrs. H. M. Jarratt will

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Easter Bouquet

These young charmers are all dressed up for Easter in dainty party dresses of sheer Swiss cotton, designed by Elena. They are (left to right); perky daisy, embroidered white organdy over blue taffeta, with double Peter Pan collar, lace trimmed bodice, crisp blue sash; pink organdy with Swiss flower appliques, jewel neckline and sleeveless armholes edged in lace, with pink satin sash matching taffeta slip; white coin-dot embroidered batiste with plain organdy hemline and sleeves, over jonquil taffeta slip; white organdy with flower appliques, tucked bodice, jewel neckline and taffeta lined sash; white satin striped imported voile with pointed collar and narrow sash worn over full-skirted pink taf-

Junior Easter Parade Lines Up In Dainty Party Dresses

ones blossom out along with the jonquils in new of their new finishes.

spring finery, looking as gay as a basket of Easter cate sheer cottons will be the choice of the small like a princess. fry for their Sunday dresses. Nothing is prettier for

available this spring in white and pastels, looking phan boy, who has been adopted Easter is the time when little girls as well as big fragile and dainty, yet thoroughly practical because by the group. He is in the Chil-

The new Easter frocks have wide swishy sashes and sheer full skirts over pastel taffeta petticoats, number of games. It was announc-This year, since Easter is later than usual, deliand are festive enough to make any little girl feel ed that Velma O'Donald will give

Many are trimmed with Swiss embroidery, appli- which will be held in the home of a pint-size glamour girl than a party dress of crisp que, lace or tucks, and all are as pretty as spring Mrs. L. S. Cole. Swiss organdy or sheer batiste or voile. All these are flowers.

Hostess To

Sewing Club

ed from Big Spring Hospital.

The City Council of Beta Sigma

quet which will be April 23 at

A progress report was also heard

Jubilee Hyperion Club Mrs. Gooch Hears Mrs. Morris

was the book reviewed Tuesday this country by Morris Franks in FORSAN - Mrs. C. L. Gooch Panel Discussion afternoon by Mrs. R. L. Morris 1928. Mr. Franks journeyed to Swit- was hostess Tuesday afternoon for for the Jubilee Hyperion Club. The for the Jubilee Hyperion Club. The author of the book is Adella Da- zerland for the dog and establish handwork being the diversion. Ten

tance of eating breakfast and said amount has grown to 3,000 in 1957. hostess for the club on April 16. First Methodist Church Tuesday hostess for the club on April 16. afternoon in the home of Mrs. S. "eating properly establishes good Highlights of a novel dealing habits and sets the attitude for with income tax was given by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight and the day." She also explained the Whatley. importance of vitamins and said Mrs. Tip Anderson presided during the guests of Mrs. W. A. Laswell served as leadMrs. With their parents Mr. and Mrs. S. during the evening.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell served as leadMrs. Earnest Miller, from where With their parents Mr. and Mrs. S. during the evening.

Garner McAdams as cohostess. Smith spoke on her trip to the Mrs. Smith, 809 West 18th. that 81 countries were represent- was Mrs. L. W. Harris,

"Let's Eat Right and Keep Fit" | ing-eye dog that was brought to

the group voted to help buy a R. Greer, in Stephenville recent-Mrs. Wendal Parks' home was cow to be sent to Korea. This is in ly. the scene of the meeting with Mrs. connection with the project by all Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Lee attended Foote and Mrs. Mary Kessie. federated clubs. It was also de- the funeral of a relative in Lub-Short talks were given by Mrs. cided to donate clothing to the bock Tuesday. and Mrs. E. L. Whatley. Mrs. donate clothing may take it to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park and tence prayers.

United Nations and told the group | Introduced as a new member J. Watkins, and Mr. and Mrs. B.

D. Caldwell. ed in the U. N. with a budget of Mrs. Smith was announced as Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saunders April 9. At that time the new Mrs. Maughan Hosts Agnes Barnhill. 48 million dollars. She said the the May 6 hostess at which time have returned home from a trip study, "Mission, USA," will be U.S. pays one-third of this amount. a picnic supper will be held with to Dallas and Garland. Mrs. Wade told of the first see- husbands as guests. been Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Ram-

Coahoma ALA Announces Convention Delegates

chosen delegate and Mrs. Loyd Mrs. R. L. Richardson, Tahoka lahoma City were Mr. and Mrs. land Monday evening. Forty-nine guest, Mrs. Arthur Porter, Boston, Hair, alternate, from the Coaho- unit, will give the response. Mrs. Bob Wash. ma American Legion Auxiliary to Henry Bailey, Fifth Division presi- Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miller have ing area were initiated into the The devotion was given by Mrs. the 19th District convention for dent, Alpine, and Mrs. R. D. returned from Ada, Okla., where group at that time. the American Legion and Auxil- Cramer, hospital representative, they attended funeral services for iary which will be held in Plain of Coahoma, will be the main his brother.

view Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Weldon Foster, Plainview



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sewing manual.

speakers.

Others planning to attend from the Coahoma auxiliary and Post BSP Council Plans are: R. D. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. For Founder's Day

Mrs. Jack Cauble. Mrs. Cramer has announced Phi Chapters met Tuesday evethat the auxiliary has selected a ning in the home of Mrs. Tommy girl and an alternate to send to Gage Bluebonnet Girls' State. They are Presiding during the business withholding the name until it is was Mrs. Ray Pipes. Plans were publicly announced at a high made for the Founder's Day ban-

Girls' State is a national Ameri- the Howard House. The time is set canism activity sponsored by the for 7:30 p.m. for members and auxiliary. It is to be held June guests of the four local chap-10-19 at Texas School For The ters.

The purpose of Girls' State is to concerning the fund raising projeducate young women in the ect for the Society for Crippled duties, privileges, rights and re- Children and adults. sponsibilities of American citizen- Twelve members and guests ship. They learn the duties of the were present. various city, county and state of-

There will be ample opportunity for girls to participate in miscellaneous activities; among these are the Girls' State newspaper, musical programs, amateur night, athletic contests, glee clubs and

The girls are selected on leadership, character, courage, honesty, scholarship, cooperativeness and physical fitness. Other qualifications are that the girl must be in the junior or third year of high

Recent Brides Are Honored In Stanton

STANTON-Mrs. H. M. Beavers, the former Mamie McDurmon was Simple and smart — the way the honoree at a bridal shower,

Cohostesses were Mrs. Flora Rogers, Mrs. Alfred Tom, Mrs. No. 1537 with PHOTO-GUIDE Jiggs Hall, Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. J. D. Renfre, Mrs. Margaret Mof-Size 12, (32 bust), with sleeves, fett, Mrs. H. A. Houston and Mrs. Nobye Hamilton.

A coffee was held Saturday Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chi- morning honoring Mrs. Binie Lee White, in the home of Mrs. Marga-Home Sewing for '57 -- a com- ret Moffett. Mr. and Mrs. White pletely new and different pattern recently married and are living book for every home sewer. Send in Stanton. Hostesses were Mrs. 25 cents now for this all - season Lila Flanagan, Mrs. Ray Simpson Sr. and Mrs. Margaret Moffett.

Forsan Club Slates Open Meeting

Members of the Forsan Study Club will have an open meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 at the school. At that time, Daphne Tabor of Midland will speak to the group and will show slides of her ife in Turkey.

Miss Tabor, on an exchange basis, lived with a Turkish family in Istanbul for a time, during which she learned their customs and manners.

Members of the club have been notified that the organization won first place on the report of community park work at the convention of the Eighth District of Federated Clubs, held last week in Midland.

The club won second place in he Texas Old Grants and Photograph division, and the yearbook was awarded an honorable mention. The club pressbook won third

Past Noble Grand Club Of Rebekahs Has Business Meet

Mrs. J. C. Pye was hostess to the Past Noble Grand Club of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jim Fite presided for a business meeting, during which visits to the sick were

A letter was read from the ordren's Home in Corsicana. Mrs. Pye led the group in a

the program at the next meeting, Two new members, Fern Smith and Miss O'Donald, were introduc-

Methodist Group Meets Tuesday For proving at this time.

ed. Twenty-seven members and 13

guests were present.

A panel discussion was presented the first training center in the members were served refresh-Morris and Mary Zinn Circles of Has Hike, Picnic Mrs. Morris stressed the impor- U. S. in 1938 with 300 dogs. The ments. Mrs. Jesse Overton will be First Methodist Church Tuesday

Subject of the program was 27 Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crooks and "Our Plus Becomes a Cross," and that vitamin C is now considered ing the business, at which time Knight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. er of the discussion. Others particture they hiked to the top of Scenic S. Randolph. ipating were Mrs. L. M. Lawson, Mountain. Mrs. G. C. Clanton as-Mrs. J. C. Bryans, Mrs. J. E. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. opened Mr. Miller and Mr. Clanton with

the meeting with a prayer, and the lunch. Nine girls were pres-Albert Smith, Mrs. Conny Wade, State Hospital. Anyone desiring to Guests in San Angelo have been members were dismissed with sendent; the group returned to the large state of the large sons. They visited her mother, J. It was announced that Mrs. Dave Duncan, Old San Angelo Highway, will be the hostess for the meeting

> started Visiting their son in Silver have Refreshments were served to 19

David Hale has been dismiss-Eagles Auxiliary Mrs. Earl King, a former resi-

dent, is now in a hospital at Gal-Twelve members of the local Eagles Auxiliary attended a ban- and followed by the business and Mrs. J. H. Shelborne has been unit, will give the welcome, and Recent business visitors in Ok- quet at the Eagles Hall in Mid- games. Eight members and one new members from the surround- Mass., were present.

Coahoma Entertained COAHOMA - Mrs. Bill Tinner | family visited Sunday in Stanton. and Mrs. Fred Salling entertained Mrs. Willis Woody of Kerrville the Bonnie and Naomi Circles of visited in the home of Mrs. W. J. the Presbyterian Church with a Jackson the past week.

Thirty attended the meeting.

Mrs. Cole

Is Deputy

Carpenters Hall.

Embroidered Panel

forty-two party recently. Members'

Brownie Troop 27

sisted with the activities.

Miller home for dismissal.

Baptist SS Group

Baptist Church

George Williams

St. Thomas Catholic Church

SUNDAY MASSES

7:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

Mrs. Thomas Maughan was hostess Tuesday evening for the busi-

ness and social meeting of the

Ruth SS Class of the East Fourth

A covered dish supper was held

form this beautiful panel. No. 143 deputy president.

Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams unexpired term.

Presbyterian Circles In

Edmonds of Dallas.

Of Rebekahs

Mrs. W. C. Cole will serve as

Rebekah Lodge deputy, it was an-

nounced at a meeting of the John

ments were served to about thir- Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Walker spent Jerry Adams, student of Texas the weekend in Comanche visit-Tech, has been home for the past ing relatives.

week due to illness. He is im-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith vis-Mr. and Mrs. Truman Rich and rhea and El Paso with relatives. Mrs. N. H. Price and Mrs. R The Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Wood A. Pruitt. and children of Abilene spent the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood.

ternoon project of Brownie Troop and Mrs. Boone Cramer; Spen-

of Westbrook visited their Baptist Church in Lamesa daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and At the top, they were met by Mrs. Myles Gallaway, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Rip Arthur and here Sunday.

Mrs. Egbert Echols of Barstow is here for this week visiting her sisters, Mrs. Ellie Elliott and Mrs.

A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening. The session was held in The meeting will begin at 6:30 each took a book for study. At the May meeting, members will Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, social report on the books read. Appointment of Mrs. Cole was made by the president, Mrs. Ruth Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin presented Cereal Bars Are Made a gift to Mrs. Jones Lamar for her past honors and her service to

Eula Mae Henderson, executive vell, was present.

Cute kittens and lovely flowers held recently in San Antonio, and are combined in embroidery to she has been the lodge's district contains hot-iron transfer; color Because of illness, Mrs. Jim Fite resigned her position of right

Send 25 cents in coins for this support to the noble grand. Mrs. girls from Midway. Meeting in the home of Mrs. pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Lamar was appointed to fill her

Miss Jones Honored At Gift Tea

LAMESA - Shirley Jones, brideelect of Roy Sikes, was complimented with a gift tea Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Branon of husbands were guests. Refresh- Big Spring visited here Sunday with afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Moody. Assisting with the hostess duties were Mrs. W. J. Beckham, Mrs. J. E. Barron, Mrs. Elmer Cope, Mrs. Ed DuBose, Mrs. Abe Holder, Mrs. J. W. Howited over the weekend in Balmo- Fred Mitchell, Mrs. R. F. Nix,

The refreshment table was laid weekend here with his parents, with a yellow linen cut work cloth with yellow gladioli surrounded by Mrs. Rachel Morgan visited rel- greenery in a bubbling fountain atives in Kerrville this weekend. forming the center arrangement. Rodney Cramer, student at ACC The arrangement was flanked by A hike and picnic lunch was the in Abilene, visited his parents, Mr. yellow tapers in crystal holders. The hostesses s cer and Sterling Randolph students guest register and in receiving the The girls met at the home of at the University of Texas visited guests. Approximately 65 called

Miss Jones and Mr. Sikes will Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Armstrong be married April 21 at the First

the lodge. Mrs. Lamar was color bearer at the Grand Assembly. For Fairview HD Club Members of the Fairview HD J. F. Sellers, the club watched Club saw a demonstration given Linda Fowler and Janice Lilly as Tuesday afternoon by two 4-H Club they prepared a cookie bar with rice crispies and marshmallows.

Roll call was answered by members giving a sewing hint. Mrs. C. R. McClenny presented the program, dealing with the care of cleaning equipment. Mrs. McClenny stressed the im-

portance of placing the equipment conveniently; she gave hints for saving steps in cleaning and she discussed cleaners and detergents. Mrs. Shirley Fryar gave a report on the convention of HD Clubs. District Two, held in Levelland, March 27. Mrs. McClenny was announced as hostess for the meeting April 16. Her home is 1011

The hostess gave the devotion rom the book of Proverbs for the 17 attending.



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Longhorn Regulars

The three boys pictured above have all won starting positions with the Big Spring High School baseball team. They are, left to right, George Peacock, first sacker; Billy Johnson, left fielder; and Bernard McMahan, second baseman. The Steers next see action Friday afternoon, at which time they visit

Rams Nip Jayhawks In 10 - Inning Game

San Angelo College scored ten runs in the top of the tenth inning and then almost banked its fires too early in a baseball game with HCJC's Jayhawks here Tuesday afternoon. The Hawks' counter-offensive fell just short of tying the scoring and the Rams left the field a 10-9 winner. It was the second straight win for San Angelo over HCJC and the fourth straight defeat for the with a leap of 18' 834" while Ev

The Jayhawks forgot their horseshoes-with a little luck they could have come home the winner. The Jayhawks forgot their horseshoes—with a little luck they could have come home and couple In the discus, Robert Phelan of Several times, the Big Springers threatened to break through and salt away the decision but a couple Big Spring was second with a toss of mixed signals, together with some ineffective clutch hitting, cost them dearly

mound for HCJC and did a credit-LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Judging off first appearances, this young man, Mitchell Malouf, is going to be a terrific asset in the high school coaching program here. back in contention. HCJC came Running were Dexter Pate, Mike Mitchell and his family (there are four little ones ranging in age back in the last half of the eighth Hughes, Benny Pitzer, Jack Irons, from four years to two weeks) arrived in Our Town earlier this and put the 'go-ahead' runner on John Porter, Jimmy Madry, Red week and the master of the household is ready to go to work.

The young man has the reputation of being a hard worker. He of the infield. owns boundless enthusiasm. He's glad to be a part of what many consider the toughest athletic district in the Texas Interscholastic

He's a husky, tipping the scales at close to 190 pounds. His ath- for three runs. Addison, Jim Byrd Ernie Samples of Big Spring finletic feats will earn him plenty of respect with the boys he'll coach—and Albert Miranda crossed the ished fourth in the broad jump, he was one of the finest running backs in the history of Hardin-Sim- plate. mons University and would, no doubt, have been even better had a The Hawks came up with three first in the high jump with a leap 30 on April 23, chipped in a single innings, but the Phillies then jumpknee injury not slowed him up at the fag end of his junior season. He is possessed with good looks and the fans will find he's easy to tenth and Buddy Colvin and Wick Gary Walker of Big Spring won inning that locked it up. He gave for a 4-2 comeback victory.

One big thing in his favor—he knows Al Milch's system from col- ry Glore was stranded at first the 8th grade division with a toss runs, but appeared to have plenty and rookie John Roseboro helped Pittsburgh; Warren Spahn be- San Angelo lege, having played the game under the same tutor Al did, Warren base when Bebe Balantine, the An- of 129 feet. Richard Atkins was to spare. Woodson, And Woodson, in case you've forgotten, is the party who gelo hurler, fanned Ralph Murph-third in the same event with a Bud Wilkinson, among others, came to for advice from time to time, ree and Mike Powell in succession. Malouf performed under Woodson through his junior year, after which time Murray Evans took over

Mitchell, who passed up pro football because of the knee injury Richards came up with two each. (although he endured the leg miseries through his senior year), is in coaching because he likes the game and, more important still, likes sticker, with three safeties.

Of Syrian extraction, Malouf grew up in Post, Texas. He's once with the junior college there. removed from 'the old country. Mitch gave the H-SU fans plenty of excitement when he roamed

the backfield for the Cowboys. His longest touchdown run was for 90 yards - against Midwestern University. Malouf will handle the backfield coaching duties here. Milch,

perhaps the greatest lineman H-SU ever had, with the possible

exception of Bulldog Turner, intends to work with the primary him-Spring football is three weeks ahead, give or take a few days, but the entire coaching staff is already hard at its chores. Milch is now conducting a clinic twice-a-week (at night), briefing

his helpers on the Winged-T, off which the Steers will henceforth Al, incidentally, doesn't believe in that man-in-motion strategem,

to which many of the teams have returned in recent years. Why not, asks he, just put a man out on the flanker and save all that burrying hither and yon, if you want to try and make use of a decoy. His argument makes sense.

Malouf brings word from Kermit, where he was formerly em-

ployed, that Joe Etheridge is having trouble filling his coaching staff. Four coaches quit when Max Jones resigned to take that job at Conroe and, thus far, Joe has been able to hire only one aide

Milch says he'll continue to emphasize track here "because it builds better football teams. Furthermore, he'll do what he can to push it down in the grades.

If possible, he'll schedule five or six meets for the ward school young- Cowboys To Hit Al was instrumental in getting 15 track suits ordered for each Road Next Week grade school this spring.

Steerettes, Pampa Meet In Regional Tournament

volleyball tournament to be play- Saturday. ed in the Texas Tech Gym Thursday through Saturday have been Spring in AA. announced by Miss Sue Rainey of the Women's Physical Education

Entries include 12 schools in Conference B, three in 1A, and five in 2A. Play gets under way with a match between Ralls and the District 6B champion (being determined) at 4 p.m. Thursday. All finals are scheduled for Saturday

The complete Conference B bracket includes: Nazareth and Estelline, first round byes, meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday; Ralls vs. 6B Cubs vs. Orioleo at El Paso Redlegs vs. Senators at Savannah winner, 4 p.m. Thursday; 9B vs. 7B champion at 5 p.m. Thursday; Goree vs. Seagraves, 7 p.m. Thursday; Stinnett vs. Spade, 8 p.m. Thursday; Spearman and Pep, first round byes, meeting at 10:30 27 Horses Die a.m. Friday. Semi-finals will be at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Friday.

In Conference A, Post will play Canyon at 2 p.m. Friday, and the survivor will play for the chamer are horses died early today.

Total Tot sionship at 10 a.m. Saturday when a barn went up in flames aginst Fort Stockton, which drew at Fort Miami Raceway, which

Conference AA bracket includes: yesterday. Kermit, bye; Sweetwater vs. Philmit at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Champion- loaded electrical circuit.

Pairings for the Region One girls | ship will be decided at 11 a.m. Last year's champions were Pep in B, Monahans in A, and Big

GRAPEFRUIT BASEBALL

TUESDAY'S EXHIBITION BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
Yankees 1. Red Sox 0
Cardinals 9. Redlegs 2

In Barn Fire

athlete to sign a Southwest Con-Every horse in the barn either ference letter of intent to enroll lips, 1 p.m. Friday; Big Spring died in the fire, or was burned at Texas Tech was E. J. Holub, and Pampa, byes, meeting Friday so badly it had to be destroyed. Tom S. Lubbock tackle, who sigat 3 p.m. in the semi-finals. The A track spokesman said the nified his intention Monday. other semi-final pits the Sweet- cause has not been determined. Texas Tech, newest member of der the provisions of the letter. only slight injuries.

Yearlings 3rd In Track Meet At Andrews

ANDREWS (SC) -- Andrews won its own Junior High School fourth-place possibilities in less We didn't get Bill Mazeroski up track and field meet here Tuesday, than a year with hardly a change from Hollywood until last July. A vitz at Hollywood and the imscoring 69 points to 66 for Snyder in personnel. . . that's how Bob- year ago Frank Thomas was an proved bench because of the addiand 55 for Big Spring.

Kermit, Seminole and Brownfield also field teams in the meet. Big Spring's 9th graders seored 31 of the Yearlings' points. The 8th graders had 13 points and the 7th graders 11.

Fred Brown of Big Spring was one of the sensations of the meet. He won the 100 and 220 in record breaking times and took a first in the broad jump.

Brown was clocked in 10.3 in the 100, although three watches had him at 10.1. He covered the 220 in 24.3, a tenth of a second under the old record.

Big Spring placed second in the 440 relay, an event run against time. Andrews was first. Andrews was timed in 49 flat, Big Spring in 49.2. Big Spring's team of Brown, Bobby Evans, James Drake and Jake Coleman finished 75 yards ahead of the second place team in Big Spring was also second in

the eight-man 880-yard race. Andrews also won that event. Running for Big Spring were Douglas McEvers, Donald Dorsey, Dennis McCullough, Bud Bridges Billy Engle, Gordon Dickinson Robert Bakr and Coleman. The Yearlings were timed in 1:42 compared to 1:40 for Andrews.

Brown copped the broad jump ans was fourth with a jump of 17

of 133' 10". He beat a teammate, Danny Anderson, by one inch. Chuck Wolk of Big Spring was was derricked for Mike Powell in second in the discus with a throw the eighth. Richards tossed shutout of 47 feet. The winning put was ball in five of the first six innings. 47'10'

able if not superlative job until he In the 7th grade division, Dean A seventh inning round tripper Lee of Big Spring was fourth in by Charlie Schlemmer with Phil the 50 and the 100. Big Spring fin-Addison on base put the Rams ished second in the 880-yard relay. but then couldn't get the ball out Schwarzenbach and Ken Moelling. The Yearlings finished that close Two infield bobbles opened the to the front, despite the fact that

door for San Angelo in the tenth the baton was dropped in the first and the Rams swarmed through hand off. Ken Moelling of the Yearlings won

base hits in the last half of the of 4'11". in a three-run Milwaukee fifth ed all over rookie Jim Derrington nals wrapped up Cincinnati 9-2; Pickett dented the plate but Lar- first place in the discus throw in eight hits, half of them home 117 feet 1034 inch effort.

Carey King placed third in the Yankees got past the Boston Red can Assn. scored in the last of the to defeat the Chicago White Sox broad jump, with 16 feet 1134 inches. Jerry Dunlap finished sec- throwing a five-hitter, put nine- feat the Kansas City Athletics 3-2. more 7-6 in 12 innings; and the The Hawks visit Clarendon Fri- 1 inch. Bill Copelin was fourth in the same event, with a throw of

Ronnie Wooten crashed out three

hits for HCJC while Colvin and

day for a pair of West Zone games

Murphree, Powell. Newell. Morrison, Wil-liams. Colvin 2. RBI—Miranda 3. Lewis,

ABILENE (SC) - The Hardin-

Simmons University Cowboys are

facing a tough week's workout

here before hitting the road for a

three-day stand next week in San

Coach John Steber, head coach,

returned from a seige of illness

Monday. He was out a week. Head

football coach Sammy Baugh pi-

The Cowboys face Brooke Medi-

cal Center in San Antonio next

Monday. They play Texas Lu-

theran College in Seguin on Tues-

day and Brooke Medical Center

games with Sheppard Air Force

Base of Wichita Falls on April 16-17. Texas Lutheran will return

The Cowboys currently hold a

2-3 won-lost record. The three loss-

es were at the hands of Southwest-

split two games with Southwestern

while Tech has won two of three

Carlos Berry, fastballer, holds

1-2 pitching record while Dub Pier

LUBBOCK (SC)—First schoolboy

ern and Texas Tech. The Cowboys

two games here April 22-23.

games with the Cowboys.

To Tech 'Letter'

owns a 1-1 record.

The Cowboys return for two

loted the Cowboys during his ab-

Antonio and Seguin.

again on Wednesday.

Newell 3b

Bassey Says He Is Ready To Fight

LONDON (A) - Hogan Bassey Nigerian contender for the world Reproduction team, 3-1. flyweight title, said today: "I'm ready for the elimination ners by four points.

bout in Washington against Miguel

zearlier today, Bassey, British came in with 173-500. he would like a two-week postpone- of 799-753-726—2279 while West Texor three weeks full training in New 688-745-782-2215. York before the fight

That request was turned down Hynds by the International Boxing Club.

fight on the original date rather corded 630-711-692—2033.

In Midland Kegling Loop **Baker Pitches** Snyder To Win Cosden of Big Spring picked up her team in scoring, with 188-170-

lulu Oil, 4-0; Pearl Beer turned

back Lone Star Beer, 3-1; West

Texas Brick and Tile shut out

Fashion Beauty, 4-0; while Basin

Electric kayoed I. W. Hynds.

linning appearances back-to-back.

It was a good day for pitchers decision over the Pittsburgh Pi- ning pitcher, beating Atlanta 8-5;

Finger Troubles

New York Yankees' Billy Martin, left, and Bill Skowron talk over

their injuries received in exhibition games in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Martin was hit by pitcher Pedro Ramos of Washington Senators,

Skowron by pitcher Jack Sanford, Philadelphia Phillies. Skowron

Braves Win Sixth

now has felt he could go nine in-opening-day choice for the St. Lou-

the Braves made it six victories frames to take a 9-2 decision.

Cosden Defeats Top Team

Straight Verdict

is back playing games, Martin is sidelined.

SPAHN GOES ROUTE

nings without trouble, became the

lanta farm club.

valuable ground in the Midland 519. Angie Merrill had a 491 ag-Women's Bowling league standings Tuesday night by knocking Next week, Pinkie's tries Basin off the pace-setting West Texas Electric in a battle for third place. In other matches last night, Cosden now trails the front run-Ray's Rendezvous blanked Hono-

Shirley Bishop and Sugar Brown Berrios on the original date of led the Cosden team to victory. Shirley had a 216-498 while Sugar Empire flyweight champion, said Cosden registered team efforts

ment so that he could have two as Reproduction countered with Next week, Cosden takes on I W

Big Spring's other entry in the oer Left—San Angelo 9, HCJC 10, BB—off alantine 1, Richards 2, SO—by Balantine 3, Richards 4, Powell 1, H off Richards, for 7 2-3; Powell, 6 for 3 in 2½; loser—if would have preferred a post-indicated by the said:

"I would have preferred a post-indicated by the said in the said in

ponement, but I will accept the 710-766-2251 while the Bakers re-

Johnny Parson, Van Nuys, Calif., veteran race driver, dangled

from his car as he flipped over several times in a heat race pre-

liminary to the 100-lap main event of the U.S. Auto Clue national

championship stock car race at the West Coast Speedway in Valle-

jo, Calif. With some help, Parsons got out of his wrecked car and



Big Spring Junior High School girls' volleyball sextets won one and lost two games with Forsan contingents here last night. The local 8th graders turned back Forsan Junior High, 56-34 Barbara Teague led the locals i

serving with 15 points. The 8th graders thus ended the season with a 7-1 won-lost record. The 9th grade A team yielded to Forsan's A team, 33-14. Carol Phillips and Janie Phillips each had three points for Big Spring. The 9th grade B team lost to Forsan's B squad, 45-25. Lynda Sneed had eight points for Big

Casper In Mishap While On The Tee

AUGUSTA, Ga., (A) - Bill Casper of Chula Vista, Calif., became a mild casualty in the Masters Golf Tournament Tuesday when he was hit in the face accidentally

Casper was on the first tee, after playing the back nine of the Augusta National Course, when he got too close to his playing partner, Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex. while the latter was swinging Maxwell's driver caught Casper flush on the nose. At first it was feared the nose was broken but ater examination showed no frac-

"I'm OK," Casper said. "I'll rest a while and then continue

The tournament starts Thursday.

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and drove in the lone run as the

Yankees, behind the five-hit pitch-

ing of young Johnny Kucks, de-

feated the Boston Red Sox 1-0.

Elsewhere, the St. Louis Cardi-

New York Giants 11-6.

Tuesday, 6-2.

in the sixth.

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the bat of Sammy Rossen.

Gary Vice clubbed out a triple

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FT. MYERS, Fla. (49) --- From start in centerfield whereas last Bragan also cited the catching fourth - rate stumble - heads to year we had Bobby Del Greco. experience gained by Danny Kra-Base can qualify Thursday for the

The 36 holes of actual competition begins Friday and continues by Bragan views his Pittsburgh outfielder and now he's a third tion of Paul Smith, Dick Rand through Saturday.

baseman. Frank's a different and John Bowers and the return Trophies will be awarded to the Asked to explain why the Pi- player this year. He's more ag- of Ramon Mejias and Gene winner and runnerup in each of rates were better, Bragan replied: gressive, more determined and a Freese. "Last year we had one pinch hitter, Bill Skinner. Now I the first two flights. The winner won't have to worry about mak-only in the second flight will re-

The winning squadron will also receive a trophy. Each team must have at least three entries to "We have a good outfield in Vir- qualify for the team trophy. In don, Roberto Clement and Lee event a squadron has more than Walls but it lacks power. The trio three players, only the leading hit only 27 homers, not as much three will be counted toward the

who could steal bases. Dick Long Maxwell will serve as starter and

Dick Groat, our shortstop, is a Those entered and the time of their departure from the first tee

Mullen and Jack Starnes, all at 7:30 a.m.; Mager Grigsby, William McPhee, Pete Kappas and Thomas Payne, all at 7:37 a.m.; Roy Seu, Robert Best, Robert Hur and L. F. Willett, all at 7:44 a.m.; E. T. Lynch, Leonard Thornton, Robert Gerwin and James Barker, It was early February in New all at 7:51 a.m.; Roy Bluhm, Sher-York and Casey Stengel was talk- rod Osborne, Thomas J. Bauch ing of his world champion Yan- and Frank Cascella, all at 8 a.m. kees when he said, "Now you take BACK NINE-Robert C. Clark, this young fella Kubek, and you George Baird, Billy R. Minton and can't because I got him and he's Frank R. Baity, all at 7:30 a.m.; the closest I've seen who can go Aven Shipman, Thomas S. Maughan, Leonard B. Kelly and Edgar Tony Kubek, 21, 6-3, 188, born V. Cipollini, all at 7:37 a.m.; Frank in Milwaukee, was still attached Wilson Jr., William H. Myhand, to Denver, where he hit .331 as a Walter A. Wirth and Howard Gardner, all at 7:44 a.m.: Rondy H. A month later, he was the rook- Booth, Arnold Key, Donald W. le phenom of spring training, Vogelsong and Ambrose W. Edalready tabbed the American wards, all at 7:51 a.m.; and Howard Newcomb, 8 a.m.

Robert Lee Loses

place of the injured Mickey Man-Warren Spahn, who for a week And Herm Wehmeier, a possible tle, now has a 333 spring batting Tom Brewer, 0-7 against the first Milwaukee pitcher to go all is Cardinals, junked Cincinnati's Yanks the past two seasons, ball exhibition here Tuesday. the way this spring Tuesday as power bats with four hits in seven blanked the champs over the first

> Brooklyn ended a three-game los-Home runs by Randy Jackson ing streak with an 11-5 job on the win. the Brooklyn Dodgers to an 11-5 came Milwaukee's first nine-in- Robert Lee

Stapp, Milliken and Johnson; Tinelsewhere, too. The New York rates. Indianapolis of the Ameri- the Philadelphia Phillies rallied Sox 1-0 as young Johnny Kucks, ninth to break a 2-all tie and de- 4-2; Chicago's Cubs beat Balti-

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tournament director. He will also at first and Thomas will give us the long ball but they're slow. be commissioned to act on all pro-

> FRONT NINE - Thomas Mc-Greevy, William Hoff, Jack Mc-

eated the Boston Red Sox 1-0. Kubek, playing center field in To Angelo, 7-2

Angelo Bobcats bowled over the Robert Lee Steers, 7-2, in a base-The Bobcats now have a 7-1 wonseven frames. Then a pinch single

The Angeloans started off with a in a row with an 8-5 job on their At
The Chicago White Sox' Billy by Enos Slaughter and a single four run first inning and breezed Pierce had Philadelphia under con- by Gil McDougald set up Kubek's to victory. Last week, the Cats had beaten Robert Lee by only a

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Patrolling The Gaza-Israeli Border

This narrow ditch dug recently by Israelis marks the demarcation line between Gaza Strip and Israel. Colombian troops of the United Nations Emergency Forces currently patrol the Egyptian side of the ditch in this fashion. Details of handling this controversial border area are still being argued.

City Of Queen Of Sheba Lies Hidden In Yemen's Sand Dunes

Editor's Note: The glory that was Sheba is long gone: today it is track-less desert, inhabited by a few Bedou-ins. But signs of its grandeur are still visible. Here is an account of his visit by the only American payman ever

This is the city where the Queen across the trackless sand to the of Sheba once reigned in legend- site where its two ends still stand,

Today Mareb is hidden so reour plane was lost for more than feet high. half an hour trying to find it. A bare 10 miles away is the

tribes here are convinced it is inlike the one Aladdin brought forth when he rubbed his magic lamp.

wonders of the ancient world, made irrigation easy. But now, as far as you can see Sheba was never the same. is sand and more sand, broken by

an occasional tiny oasis. The present-day successor to pillars spoke of the glories of ting on a hill, its tall, dun-colored won, how it surpassed all nations mud buildings rising into the sky in greatness and splendor. like the ghost of its past. The hill Remains of the old wall of the on which Mareb sits is a "tel"- city of Sheba show what a vast

If you could slice into the hill you reach the ancient limits of the with a giant carving knife, you city. Here you find the remains of could lay open a cross-section of Sheba's wall. An ancient gate

3,000 years of history.

structure which made Sheba one of the world's richest kingdoms original Phonician in the days when Solomon ruled original Phoenician.

To reach the dam from the the citadel of a city whose popula-MAREB, Yemen, April 3 (P)- town, our jeep puffed and groaned tion could have reached a million. anchored in mountains, remains area and reported his belief that ary splendor over a million sub- of structure of stone so well fin- numerous cities lie buried under ished that it apparently needed no these sands, waiting for the modmortar, stretching for more than ern historian to read their rec-

dread empty quarter of Arabia, men Plateau in a vast reservoir, a vast stretch of desert so inhos- still partly lined with loose stones. pitable that the primitive Bedouin Spillways still can be seen in the mountainside, leading to canals

This was the center of a flour-Once Sheba was a key point on ishing kingdom which spread the spice routes, a lush, green across southern Arabia from the land of fruit and plenty. That was Red Sea to the Persian Gulf. Hiswhen the famed Mareb dam, one torians say it supported millions of people from 1200 to 400 B.C. Then, one day, the dam broke,

We saw several fallen pillars a few scrubby thorn bushes and lying beside the remains of the Mareb Dam. Inscriptions on the Mareb is a little town sit- Sheba, the victories its armies had

a mound formed as city after city place it must have been. Today was built on the ruins of its prede-yu drive two miles from the edge of the town of Mareb before rises out of the sand, built of smoothly finished rectangular

couple of miles away, a towering stones, bearing inscriptions in the

When this gate was in use, the present town of Mareb was only An Egyptian archaeologist, Dr Ahmed Fakhry, once visited this

motely in the desert sands that a mile and in places a hundred ords. A few miles from the dam is the ancient Temple of Balkiss. The dam stored the waters the sun-worshiping Queen of which poured down from the Ye- Sheba, where Wendell Phillips is said to have found a golden statue of the queen. The Temple of Balkiss was only



partly excavated by Phillips, but he did enough to show that it was an expansive structure-circular and resembling from the outside the pantheon of Rome.

The uncovered section probably was an entrance to the altar. It takes the shape of a rectangular hall of square columns, each carrying Himyaritic inscriptions. An lmost perfectly preserved staircase of carved granite leads down

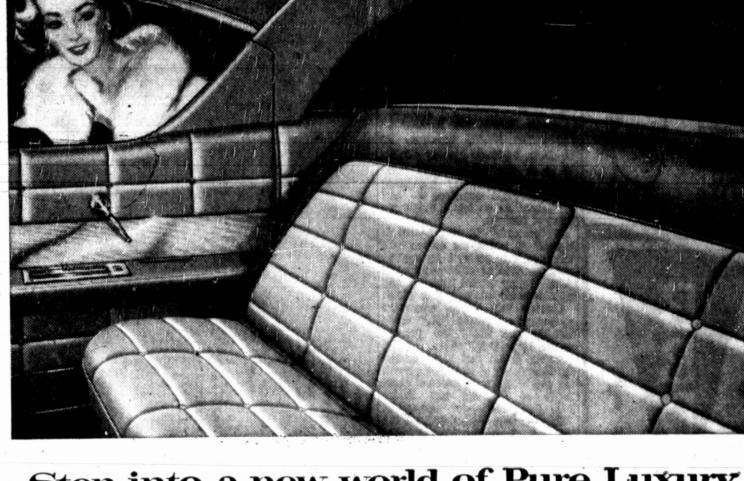
The day the Mareb Dam broke, however. Sheba died. What caused the break is not definitely known. Ancient legends say rats had burrowed under the dam and caused it to collapse. Modern historians say it simply was neglected, easy prey for a flood or earthquake.

The city of Sheba was drowned and the kingdom never recovered Its population drifted away, lead ng tribes moving to Syria, Mesopotamia and Palestine.

March Building Totals \$231,000

Building within the city limits during March was below the comparable period of 1956, as was the case during January and Febru-

Estimated valuations of 75 building permits during the month totaled \$231,880. This brought the total building in the city limits for the year to \$591,305. March building in 1956 was \$373,450, and the three-month total opening 1956 amounted to \$1,461,245.



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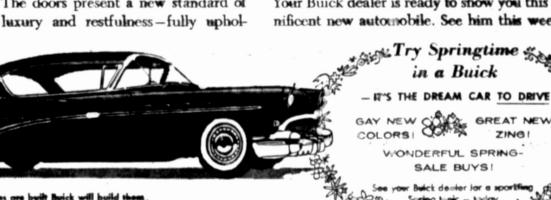
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Visits Banned

WARSAW-A-East Germany has banned organized tourists visits to Poland. Czechoslovakia has cut the number of visitors to Poland in half. Informed sources say the moves reflect the distrust of these two Communist bloc nations for present Polish policies.

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TV Whiz Kid

NEW YORK (P)-A 10-year-old scientific whiz kid from the Bronx moved closer last night to being the biggest money-winner of any contestant on a single television quiz show.

Robert Strom won \$123,000 on CBS's The \$64,000 Question. By so doing, he made himself eligible to reach the triple-\$64,000 "plateau" of \$192,000 by answering two additional questions - and ultimately go on for a maximum prize of \$256,000.

A "plateau," in this sense, is a point at which the contestant's winnings are assured no matter what he does in subsequent questions. Young Strom reached the double-\$64,000 plateau last night. Charles Van Doren, marathon contestant on NBC's "21," made \$129,000 and holds the present record by a \$1,000 edge. Young Strom last night named

the discoverers of two laws governing the behavior of gases-Robert Boyle of England and Blaise Pascal of France-for question 1. For Question 2 he described the spectral characteristics of what the astronomers call "A," "G," and "M" store

For Question 3, he went through involved mathematics to calculate the "impedance" in an electric circuit. Impedance is the total opposition to the flow of an alter-

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Circus chimpanzee Kokomo Jr., with a villainous leer makes off with the elephants' water bucket during arrival of the circus at New York City railroad yards. One of the elephants, maybe the one with the longest memory, keeps an eye on the chimp. The Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus opens in Madison Square Garden.

Reverse Refrigerators House Antarctic Teams

By JIM TOMLINSON

Imagine having all the comforts and cold out. you now enjoy - except television | Prefabricated wall panels are figure than the total number of

much on the phone not ringing. hold ventilators. Scientists and Navy construc- Oil or electric stoves heat the tion workers are dug in now at buildings. Snow - buried tunnels seven U. S. outposts in the south framed with wood and covered end of the world. Six are science with chicken wire and burlap constations built for observations dur- nect the orange-painted buildings. ing the International Geophysical When the men crawl up through Year that starts July 1. The sev- hatches to the snow surface, they

Eighteen men are encamped at wool and synthetic fibers. It is the South Pole station. Others are warmer and more durable than hundreds of miles away at Little the bulky sealskin or reindeer hide Hallett and McMurdo Sound. Great deserts of snow and tow- Men work un

separate the lonely outposts. Temperatures are sinking toward the bottom of the thermometer. man per week. Already it has hit 79 below zero, is expected to get to 110 or more below before the winter is over. vegetables are craved the most. Winter below the Equator, of course, comes at the same time tues seldom taste as good as fresh as summer in the northern hem-

Blizzards borne on stinging winds whip the camps. But the men are warm and cozy in alumi-

num and glass houses. Their living quarters are boxinsulated like structures with

walls like those in a household refrigerator. The window-

less buildings are reverse refrig-

In that case, you're in Antarc- of layers of plywood, spun glass tica. And you can't count too and sheet aluminum. The ceilings

wear light, insulated clothing of

America V, Marie Byrd Land, garments of earlier polar explorers. Weddell Sea, Knox Coast, Cape Parka hoods are still fringed with fur, however.

The winter night is closing in. three times a week. There is enough beer for a 24-can case per Ice cream is the most popular dish. Fresh milk, eggs, fruit and

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jured, several buildings and nomes leveled. Anna, Collin County-Several homes damaged.

Newark, Wise County-One in Hines City - Two stores destroyed, some homes damaged. Van Alstyne, Grayson County-Two injured.

Montague-One injured. OKLAHOMA.

Little City-Two dead, at least five injured, numerous buildings Durant-Two dead, at least six njured, extensive damage. Stratford-One injured five miles north of Stratford, at least one

Circulation Of **Books Increases** At County Library

nome damaged.

Howard County Library added 112 new books to its shelves during March and collected fines from delinquent patrons who failed to get their borrowed volumes back on time of \$109.67.

Total number of books issued by the library for the month was 5, 395. This compares with 3,058 in March, 1956. A net gain of 2,337 was recorded in circulation. This erators designed to keep heat in past month adult books alone issued by the library ran to a higher four inches thick. They are made books of all kinds handled in March of 1956.

There were 3,540 adult books and 1,855 juvenile books loaned by the library during the month.

Foreign Students

HONG KONG-AP-The first foreign students to visit China as Students Federation.

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 3, 1957 Lamesa Lutherans

Set Groundbreaking LAMESA - Members of the St tourists since the Communists Paul's Lutheran Church of Lamesa

of \$25,000.

Buddhists Demand Game Protection

COLOMBO-(A)-The Ceylon government has gone part way to seized power have arrived in Sunday voted to hold formal meet angry demands of Buddhist Dallas—Nine dead, at least 196 Peiping. Previous student visitors ground breaking ceremonies at monks by banning the shooting of injured, some critically. Damage in millions of dollars. Hundreds of homes destroyed.

Ben Franklin, Delta County—
One dead, several homes de
The previous student visitors ground breaking ceremonies at 6:00 p.m. next Sunday at the site of a new church, N. 12th and Avenue F. The contractor for the plant, A. W. Kluge, said the building will cost in the neighborhood of Nepal on a state visit was allowed to shoot a deer in a game lowed to shoot a deer in a game





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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1957



At Sul Ross

Warren W. Baxley, former Big Springer, has been elected chief librarian at Sul Ross State College. A graduate of Big Spring High School, Baxley holds degrees from the Universities of Texas and Oklahoma and also has studied at the Universities of Colorado and California. He will be librarian at Southwest Louisiana Institute until accepting the Sul Ross job June 1.

Police Building Is

Accepted By City

After inspecting the plant with tion of the work.

ing today; city commissioners another firm, yet to be completed.

voted Tuesday night to accept it. | Commissioners also voted to

the new police building construct- been tentatively set last week but

ed by J. D. Jones Construction. a final decision awaited comple-

Jones and Puckett & French, ar- The group authorized the city

chitects-engineers, the commis- manager to purchase three bench-

to the general contract, with the Arkansas told H. W. Whitney last

The commission met in a spe- hold an open house from 2 p.m.

Local Vote In U.S. Senate Race

	Bracewell	Dies	Hart	Hutcheson	White	Yarboroug
1—BS	0	22	0	22		103
2—BS	6	137	13	110	6	252
3—BS	1	101	5	63	0	172
4—BS	4	147	4	90	7	272
5-Vincent	0	2	0	0	0	20
6-Gay Hill	2	15	0	15	0	14
7—R-Bar	0	9	0	1	0	15
8-BS	0	36	2	24	2	154
9—Coahoma	0	57	1	13	3	104
10—Forsan	0	23	0	1	1	58
11-Center Point	0	10	0	4	3	19
12-Moore	0	9	0	0	0	12
13—Knott	0	1	0	3	0	50
14—Morris	0	1	0	6	0	6
15—Soash	2	10	0	5	0	5
16—BS	5	158	5	99	0	71
Absentee .	1	- 14	- 0	10	0	79
TOTAL	21	752	30	466	22	1406
Other candidate					ams 4,	Banks 2,

Mother Awakens To Find Dream Is True

Sometimes a dream comes true- Headquarters, Third Bomb Wing, eventually. Others may reach real- Camp Johnson, Tokyo, Japan. ity sooner than expected. Most of The phone at her side shrilled them remain in that mystic realm her to sudden wakefulness. The

Mrs. Jerome Williams, 1011 E. is Jerry." 21st., dreamed she was hearing

the voice of her 26-year-old son,

dream-voice to which she had just Soundly asleep at three a.m., been listening said, "Hi, mom-this She was so bewildered, she said Tuesday night, that she found herself momentarily speechless.

For some seven minutes-the interchange of conversation being fully as distinct as that of a local call, she said-Mom Carrie and Dad Jerome talked with Jerry, daughter-in-law Sue, and heard the voices of their children Jimmy, six; Jerome, two-and-a-half and Caroline, 18 months.

Spring High School where he served as drum major of the band, has been in military service for six cial session Tuesday to inspect to 6 on April 14. The date had years, now being in his second reenlistment. His wife is the former Sue Grifford, a Big Spring girl. Told of his mother's dream, and even of "seeing the grandchild-

dren," Jerry answered: "It wasn't

just a dream-we've just sent you

a roll of movie film. You'll see all

Jerry, a 1949 graduate of Big

Their acceptance extended only A church furniture salesman from der for pews for the new Lutheran Preaches At Knott

> KNOTT - Rev. C. W. Wright In any case, however, commis- pastor of the First Baptist Church

sioners instructed Whitney to con- in Stanton, is conducting revival **Meeting Set** tract the low bidder on the church services at the First Baptist Church here. Robert Christopher, young globe girdler, who makes a career of Soap Box Wheels Here,

es for the corporation courtroom.

week that if he were the low bid-

Church here, he would be able then

to sell the city benches for \$315.

hunting out and visiting odd and and observations Thursday night for the Big Spring Knife and Fork

sioners voted to accept it.

Knife, Fork

Christopher will be the concluding speaker of the winter and spring series of lecturers brought racers are here. to Big Spring by the club.

p.m. Thursday in the Settles Ho- received Tuesday at Tidwell Chev- eligible, and may sign up at Tidtel banquet room. Reservations for rolet Co. and boys are instructed well Chevrolet Co. in Big Spring the dinner closed at noon today. to go to that establishment imme- or at Jay Adams Chevrolet Co. in scheduled to tell his story of how a charge of \$13.15 per set, and this an must accompany each boy as he toured the world on \$80 but money must be paid. However, it he signs up to enter the race. releases sent out by the booking is emphasized that boys who com- There are 52 boys signed up so agency indicate that Christopher plete their racers and take part in far, from Big Spring and Colorado may speak on a more recent ad the Derby on July 4th will have City, to compete for prizes in the venture - a trip deep into the this money refunded by their July Fourth race. The winner will

Lewis, Clark Resign IRS

Henry L. Lewis, who has been with the U.S. Internal Revenue office here for the past year as an agent, has resigned from the service to enter the accounting business in Colorado City.

Lewis relinquished his government post on April 1. He will move his family from Big Spring to Colorado City when school is ended.

His resignation leaves only two agents in the Big Spring office -Ben Hawkins and J. B. Gordon At the same time Lewis' change in business was announced, i was also related that Sidney T Clark, formerly with the USIRS here, later transferred to Midland. had also resigned from the department. He has left the revenue service to become employed with Midland firms as an accountant. Clark was well known to Big Spring

his home here. Hawkins said that Lewis came to the local office a little over a

residents during the time he made

Revival At Ackerly

ACKERLY—The spring revival is under way at the Baptist Church here. Services will be held at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily, through

THANK YOU

I acknowledge with humble gratitude the expression of confidence given me in the City Commission election Tuesday. Certainly I will try to merit this expression by giving my best efforts to every program for the development of our city and for the best interests of all the people.

WARD HALL

little known parts of the world, will recite some of his adventures Boys Advised To 'Get Busy'

The official wheels for your time will be lost in constructing

Note to Soap Box Derby en-|sponsors urged entrants to pick up their wheels right away, so no

racers. Meanwhile, it was announced A supply of the wheels—the only that registration lists will be kep. He will speak following the din- ones that can be used for the open for just a short time. Boys ner meeting of the club at 7:30 great racing event for boys-was between the ages of 11 and 15 are The lecturer was originally diately to get their sets. There is Colorado City. A parent or guardi-

Sahara Desert. He calls this lecture sponsors. Colorado City youngsters receive an expense-paid trip to "Land of Ice and Fire." in the race may get their wheels Akron, Ohio, to run in the Allfrom Jay Adams Chevrolet Co. in American Soap Box Derby. There, \$15,000 in college scholarship Boys who are at work on their awards await winners, and the Allcoasters, or who are ready to start, American champ gets \$5,000 of may now make progress, with this, plus an expense-paid trip to the installation of wheels. Race Europe.

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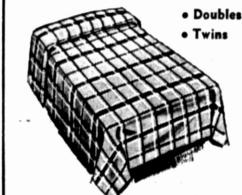
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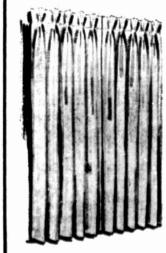
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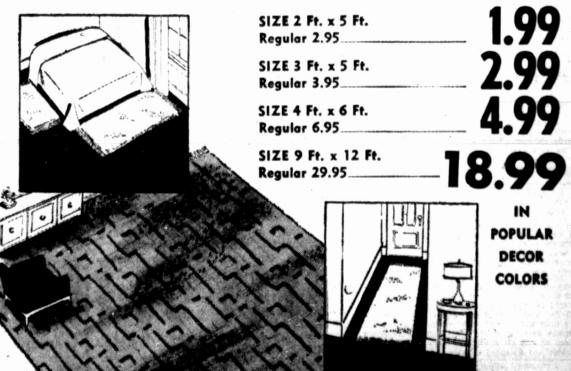
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A Bible Thought For Today

Jesus saith unto him, Thomas, because thou hast seen me, thou hast believed: blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed. (St. John 20:29)

Editorial

An Anniversary And A Reminder

It was forty years ago Tuesday April 2. when Woodrow Wilson rode down Pennsylvania Avenue with a cavalry escort to ask Congress to declare war on the Imperial German government. (Technically, the U.S. has never declared war on anybody; Congress is asked to recognize that a state of war exists, and that was what Wilson asked.)

Everyone knew what Congress was going to do, but the House and Senate took their time about doing it-just for form: Therewere long speeches in the Senate; the House sat through 17 hours of oratory. Finally, on April 6, President Wilson put his signature to the fateful document, and

In his war message Mr. Wilson finally House came within one vote of abolishing caught up with history, if some millions of his fellow-citizens had not: we had become a world power, and we could no longer live in a cellophane isolation.

"We are at the beginning of an age," Mr. Wilson said, "where it will be insisted that the same standards of conductand of responsibility for wrong done shall be observed among nations and their government that are observed among the individual citizens of civilized states.

War is a two-way street, but for some people isolation is a oneway thoroughfare. The trouble-is that people like the Kaiser and Hitler, like Tojo and Stalin, like Mus- of our lives.

solini and other dictators, won't observe the sanctity of neutrality. Imperial Germany made a mockery of our neutrality; it kicked us around because we had no military establishment to speak of. It sank our ships and drowned our citizens, figuring to clean out the French and British before we could wake up and make our weight felt

We were never going to get caught in that humiliating situation again, we vowed. Twenty years later we were caught in precisely that situation, with our defenses down. Again our neutrality availed us Scant weeks before Pearl Harbor the

our national army and sending its 700,000 men home. The lesson of 1914-18 was lost Mr. Wilson's dream of a world in which

the conduct of nations would be as responsible and dependable as that of civilized citizens is still remote. What with sundry dictators firmly in the saddle in Eastern Europe, Asia and North Africa the danger to civilization is more threatening than ever.

What of our defenses? That is a question we should ask ourselves and our Congress and government every morning

Mr. Dulles And His 'Brinks'

A new biography of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles sets forth in detail another of the "brinks of war" in which the Dulles policy and techniques brought the world in the last few years. It was written by Jack Beal, Time magazine's diplomatic correspondent in Washington, and it tells for the first time in detail of Dulles' sudden withdrawal of the Aswan Dam aid offer to Egypt.

Boiled down, Beal's story of Aswan adds up to this: Dulles was convinced Russia could not deliver on all her aid offers. Repeated unfriendly acts by Egypt's Nasser finally led to the blunt cancellation of the Aswan Dam offer. A week later Nasser seized the Suez Canal.

Other "brinks" listed by Beal--previously cited by other Time writers-included Eisenhower's alleged decision on the way back from Korea in 1952 to press for a blockade of the China coast, and bompardment of the China mainland

Eisenhower and Dulles decided to intervene in Indochina under certain conditions, but these conditions did not develop. They included the participation of Britain, Australia and New Zealand and France's continued fighting

Finally, another "brink": After rejecting Britain's proposal to swap the China offshore islands for a Red cease-fire, Eisenhower gave Chiang-Kai-shek his personal assurance regarding Formosa, and convinced Chiang that the U.S. would help in the defense of Matsu and Quemoy.

Beal writes that Dulles knew his withdrawal of Aswan Dam aid and would "bring action on a commensurate scale," and that it had to be that way-no halfway measure would make an adequate impres-

It did, all right-seizure of Suez by Nasser, the subsequent, Franco-British-Israeli to win-with tactical atomic weapons, plus the continuing unsettlement in the Middle East.

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON - Presidential cara- in 1912 was attacked by an assailant as vans or motorcades always travel too fast and because of it there have been bad accidents in the past. Maybe the latest incident will focus attention on a reform that has long been overdue - how to

protect the newspapermen who must travel with a President. For the risk in fast travel is not with the President. He usually has a motorcycle escort to clear the traffic with a siren but often the newsmen who are in the autos behind are not given the needed escort of motorcycles to travel along-

side their cars. The U. S. Secret Service usually has a good reason for exceeding the speed limit with a presidential car. Sometimes it is related to the desire to get quickly through city streets which have been blocked off and where all traffic has been temporarily halted. Sometimes it has to do with fears that a crank may take a potshot at the procession, and fast moving cars are harder to hit. Sometimes presidential chauffeurs must travel fast when it is really necessary and they form a habit which sticks to them even when it isn't necessary. The Secret Service car sometimes leads the procession or provides a driver who sets the pace. All the other cars feel they must keep up with the leading car.

The problem of the Secret Service to protect the life of a President is no easy one. It has many ramifications and all that the public knows is that two Presidents - Garfield and McKinley - have been assassinated and a third case -President Truman — the attempt was defeated by brave Secret Service men who

returned the fire of the would-be assassins. Also just after Franklin D. Roose elt was elected a bullet intended for him at Miami, Florida, killed Mayor Cermak of Chicago. Theodore Roosevelt campaigning

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Speed In The Presidential Motorcades

Letters from cranks are received regularly and the Secret Service take all kinds of precautions - sometimes too many. Fast driving may be one of them.

Presidential campaigns on the other hand are particularly worrisome for the Secret Service since the slow ride in open automobiles has become a custom even in big cities.

When President Wilson was on his trip in September, 1919, advocating American entry into the League of Nations, he stopped at Denver, Colorado, to make a speech. Certain cars were made available to the press for a trip outside the city. This correspondent who was assigned to a car with two other newsmen couldn't go along on that ride, staying behind to investigate a delay in one of his dispatches at the telegraph office. The car was demolished a few minutes later and Ben. F. Allen, correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer was killed and Stanley Reynolds of the Baltimore Sun was

severely injured. On that same news assignment just a week later at Portland, Oregon, another accident occurred as cars carrying newsmen just behind President Wilson were caught in a bad collision. Robert T. Small who won fame for the Associated Press as one of its best writers was injured and had a narrow escape from death. In both the Denver and Portland incidents the motor procession was exceeding the speed limits

President William Howard Taft used to go far beyond the speed limits in his automobile - or rather the Seiret Service iar did - and it was hard to keep up. The same thing has happened with other Presidents.

Presidents travel a good deal. President Franklin D. Roosevelt averaged annually 136 days away from Washington and President Taft 131 days. President Eisenhower ranks third with an annual average of 125 days. Until recently there was little publicity about presidential absences and, of rourse, during the wear, F.D.R. often went to Hyde Park but it was considered desirable by the security folks not to have any mention made of his goings and

comings. The press willingly cooperated. The answer to the problem is simple. Seventy miles an hour on a road that has been cleared is not risky in a modern automobile. But whenever a President travels there should be a motorcycle escort to clear the way ahead with police assigned to ride alongside the entire motorcade so the newsmen too will be protected.

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Collector's Item

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A)—Charles D. Provost Jr., has a hobby which is a close relative to stamp collecting. He collects postmarks from small towns and hamlets. He's proudest of his ones from Florida, such ones as Lulu, Sopchoppy, Ojus, Pansuch ones as Lulu, Sopchoppy, Ojus, Pan-



What? A Pistol-Packing Bobby?

Traffic Solution

New Mexico Proud Of Its Speed Traps

By SANKY TRIMBLE

which carry a healthy share of the of 651 investigated. But only 356 in the entire district are in use an nation's cross-continent travel—

are getting reputations as speed ed.

of 651 investigated. But only 555 in the entire district are in use an use are district are in use an use are getting reputations as speed ed.

State Police Sgt. Ed Bell - at traps, that's just fine with state

lice Capt. Penn Winston. "And ber injured or killed is less," says much as eight hours daily, the frankly, we don't care how we do Winston. "And we feel if we can arrests for speeding would go well it. The end justifies the means." make people speed conscious, they over 1,500 a month right in this

county district covering the south- There will be fewer crossings of ern highway route to and from the West Coast, spoke up after a Denver newspaper said it had re- Nice Idea ceived complaints from motorists of speed traps in the area.

cars, cover-up licenses and "any niture, she also sent along a cake

were 582 accidents investigated by he said, it was a tasty cake.

state police in which 462 persons yellow stripes and more attention LAS CRUCES, N. M. (49) — If were injured and 70 killed. to slow and curve signs. Last year, with the crackdown, As for the trap accusations, offisouthern New Mexico highways— there were more accidents—a total cers point out the four radar sets

The difference?

lice.
"We're in business to save "We're making people speed contions if that was our main purives." says New Mexico State Po- scious. At lesser speeds the num- pose. If radar were operated Winston, in charge of a five- also will become sign-conscious, county alone.

The captain has directed his officers to use radar, unmarked on an installment purchase of furon an installment purchase of furwancouver, wash, other means" to cut down on the The icing bore a gaudy "Paid" rising New Mexico highway death over "IOU." Lewis Fenrich, the toll. So far, his campaign is bear- merchant, said it was the first time such a thing had happened in his The government may be able to In the five counties in 1955 there 25 years in business. Furthermore,

The New Army

Old Mules Fading Away

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (#) serial number, the sergeant be-The stubborn old mule finally has came slightly embarrassed. bowed out of the Army, but not was one of three mules I'd bought

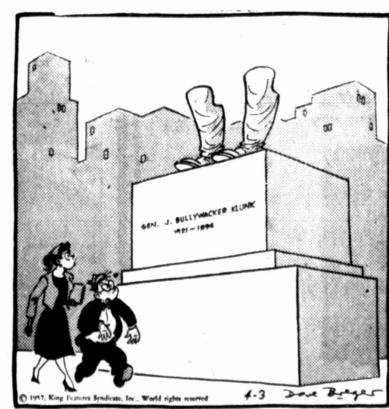
its last 136 mules in a sale here. The 62-year-old sergeant figured their grain when commercial buy-One took the sale as a personal the mule traveled about five miles ers do not offer enough. insult. It leaped a four-foot fence in its bid to remain in the Army. ing police that a mule was on the made his way all the way back to loose. One woman notified Ft. the corral." Carson officials, who turned the The mule, incidentally, got one

years in the Army. Rodee started a search for the ral before Rodee took him away have his loan canceled. mule, finally found it wandering once more "for riding on weekty sheriff succeeded in catching wife. the mule had arrived at its old Army corral.

up with the animal—but only after Like generals, mules never die million bushels. They did this be-As Rodee studied the mule's bit less gracefully

along the highway. He and a depu- ends" by the sergeant and his stored nearly 320 million bushels

MR. BREGER



"Think the city'll ever raise enough money to finish

Government VANCOUVER, Wash. 49 - When May Stabilize

By OVID A. MARTIN

State Police Sgt. Ed Bell - at

Deming says "we could run up

WASHINGTON, April 3 (49) stabilize grower prices of wheat this year almost without turning a hand. This seldom has been the case

since the Agriculture Department first undertook in the 1930s a job of trying to maintain a floor under farm product prices. Most years it has had to work hard at the task and it was not always successful

But there is a strong possibility that the department may not have to do anything this year, beyond "I suddenly realized that this standing ready to bolster prices. Prices are supported principalduring the big mule sale the pre- ly by a price support loan pro-At least one mule fought depar-vious day," Rodee said. "I'm tell- gram. Under this program, the ing you that mule didn't wanta get department offers growers an al-The Army recently disposed of discharged from this here Army." ternative market, so to speak, for

All that growers have to do is at a civilian corral and headed "That little mule's really got what to store their wheat in accept-for home—the Ft. Carson corral. it takes," Rodee said. "There able storage facilities and take Shortly thereafter, Colorado aren't many mules who could have out a government loan, which is Springs residents began telephon- jumped the fences he jumped and made at the price support rate. For this year's crop, the rate will average \$2 a bushel nationally If at the end of the loan period matter over to M. Sgt. Albert Ro- bit of satisfaction out of his es- loan rate and handling charges, dee, a veteran mule-skinner of 19 capade. He got to remain one the grower is free to turn the more night in the old Army corgrain over to the department and

In 1955, for example, farmers under loans, out of a crop of 934 they just fade away. Rodee's cause the loans offered them more mule want to depart, perhaps, a money than the commercial mar-

From last year's crop of 997 million bushels, growers stored 250 million bushels under loans. Altogether, the department now has about a billion bushels of the grain accumulated under support programs from past crops. It has these surpluses.

But there is a strong prospect that little or no grain will move into government hands from the 1957 crop. That is because production may not exceed 800 nfillion bushels. A crop of this size would be far short of prospective market needs.

Officials estimate that domestic markets will need 600 million bushels and that export markets will take around 375 million bushels. This would be a total demand of 975 million bushels, or 175 million more than the prospective

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PEORIA, III. (A) - Tommy Jones' mother suspected that the cops and robbers pistol he was playing with was real. Mrs. John Jones looked it over

and found her suspicions were well founded. It was a loaded .32 caliber automatic. He told Patrolmen that he found it in a rose bush in sons: his back yard.

Around The Rim

The Tragedy Of Laziness

Philip Wylie had a piece recently lamenting that the automobile had made a nation of impossibly lazy people of us. He did not attack the motor cars per se, for he recognized them for the blessings that they are. Rather, Mr. Wylie bemoaned the passing of the art of walking. For instance, he said, he jumped in his car to post a letter-a distance not much more than a block removed. Not only was this a useless concession to inertia but it robbed him of a brief walk through a wooded spot, over a rustic bridge that spanned a picturesque brook.

When I was a lad walking was one of our favorite recreations. By no stretch of the imagination could you call our family wealthy or well-to-do, but we did have a surrey and a horse. We could have ridden many places that we walked, but it was just more fun walking. My father always had something inter-

esting to show us or some unusual spot as a target for our short excursions. Once, as we walked along a creek bottom among some willows, he cut off a branch and before we knew what was happening, he had loosened the bark and had made whistles for brother Jake and me. No

miraculous. After I was grown, I spent many Sunday afternoons on little tramps about the hills and canyons in this vicinity. Surprisingly, my companions and I found many spots of unsuspected beauty, many little hideaways where you could lie back

on a bank in the shade and watch the fleecy clouds float lazily through the azure

We knew where the seep springs were in case we wanted water without the bother of carrying a canteen, and we knew the locations of caves in the rock escarpments, and what places to avoid because rattlesnakes might frequent them.

You see so much walking along that you would miss otherwise. At Jordan, who was with the Soil Conservation Service here for quite some time, took me on a wildflower expedition, pointing out this specimen and that. There were scores that I had never noticed before as I glanced out of a car window at the right-of-way sliding by.

But the beauty about walking is that you can stop and see what you want to see without any fuss and feathers. I noticed that Al passed up what I thought were the most colorful flowers, and instead he plucked the tiniest blossoms imaginable. These were, beyond a doubt, the most exotic and lovely of all the flowers. You had to stop to see them.

So hurrying by is the tragedy of our laziness in not walking anymore. We rob ourselves of great adventures-great adventures such as once happened to me. Once, as I walked along staring down abstractly, my eyes fell upon a shining object. It was dime. Just ahead lay a quarter, some pennies, more dimes. . So you see, walking pays more ways than

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Hey, Girls, Silver Fox Furs Coming Back

Hey, can anyone else remember 'way back when all of us good little girls were stuffing pennies in our piggy banks so we could buy silver fox capes and look like all the bad little girls who first wore

That was 'way back in the '30s when silver fox was to fashion what mink is today. The most. Most of the stars of stage, screen and society were swaddled in the stuff, i.e., silver fox. I would have given my eye-teeth for a scarf, much less

The more silver in a pelt, the more costly it was. Good skins sold readily in the wholesale market for from \$500 to \$900 each, and a real super-duper brought as much as \$2,000. Silver fox farms sprang up all over the country like mushrooms, wherever the snooty little beasts and the climate agreed. Fox farmers en-

visioned Golconda. Then all of a sudden, about the time World War II came along, all the good and the bad little girls suddenly changed their allegiance. They took up mink and they dropped silver fox as if it were the plague. Overnight, fox became a dog. Fashion-and don't ask me why-whim-

whammed it right out of the box. So when I spotted an extremely chic woman decked in a silver fox boa on New York's Fifth Avenue the other day, I did a double-take.

Well, sir, fashion in the past two years has revived every other foible of the '20s and '30s and it suddenly occurred to me that perhaps she had now decided to use the pulmotor on silver fox.

Leo Ritter, furrier to the Duchess of Windsor, Her Serene Highness, Princess Grace, etc., cautiously confirmed this hunch when I put it to him. For his next collection, which the fashion press will see in July, Ritter is making a half-dozen "pieces" in silver fox. But, playing his foxes almost as close to the vest as the Spartan boy, he refused to say whether they would be boas, stoles, capes or bo-

But Ritter did give a unique glimpse of the havoc played by American women in their sudden decision to abandon silver fox to its own fate. He estimates that millions of fox skins are now in fur warehouses. The finest skins, for which he would have paid hundreds of dollars in the '30s, now wholesale for \$25, and he

can buy excellent ones for \$20. Thousands of fox farmers, at feminine whim, were forced out of business in the United States, he added. Only a fraction have maintained breeding stock through the lean years.

Ritter can remember when a New York furrier paid \$10,500 for the first platina fox in the auction market. Today, \$30! The latest fox mutation, Sunbeam, on which Ritter has a monopoly, would be priceless today-if long-haired furs were

But maybe they will be again, since the Duchess of Windsor has a Sunbeam cape, and Princess Grace, too.

He believes long-haired furs are most flattering to women, and he hopes women will begin to agree with him. But he never again expects the frenzied fox market of the '30s when he paid \$250 for a prime, bushy silver fox tail to attach to a prize \$1,200 skin whose own extremity Ritter judged unworthy.

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The Gallup Poll

Prohibition Sentiment At All-Time Low

of a return to national prohibition is at an

In a special survey just completed on America's drinking habits, the Institute finds that about one person in every four, or 26 per cent, favors an out-and-out return to prohibition. This is the lowest proportion of "dry"

surveys over the last two decades on the wet-dry issue Field reporters for the Institute put a series of questions on prohibition and drinking habits to a scientifically selected cross-section of the adult population in all

sentiment recorded in periodic Institute

parts of the United States. Voters in this "sampling plebiscite" were selected from all walks of life in such a way that the results would reflect with a high degree of accuracy the sentiments of the entire population if the issue were put to the public again as it was in the

The first in the series of questions: "Would you favor or oppose a law forbidding the sale of all beer, wine and liquor throughout the nation?'

official state referenda in 1933-34.

Per cent Oppose Undecided Excluding those who were undecided, the vote would be 28 per cent in favor of national prohibition, 72 per cent opposed

One of the few national referenda ever

held in the United States was on prohibi-

tion in 1933-34, when 70 per cent voted for repeal, and 30 per cent voted to keep the country dry. Since the Institute first reported on wetdry sentiment in 1936, the percentage who would favor a return to national prohibition has been remarkably stable-ranging

day's low of 28 per cent The prohibition movement which culminated 37 years ago in the Eighteenth Amendment rolled out of the South and the Middlewest. The South today still shows the highest dry sentiment of any section of the country, as follows:

from a high of 38 per cent in 1948 to to-

- Per Cent -Fa- Op-No vor pose Opin. Midwest 20 South 53 41 19 76 West . Sentiment against the return of prohibi-

1. We tried it before and it did not work. School Board.

PRINCETON, N.J.-Sentiment in favor A 46-year-old Sawano, Wisc. farmer put it this way: "We tried it once and it didn't

> 2. It is impossible to legislate against human desires. People are going to drink regardless of a law, so it might as well be made legal.

> We tried it and it failed. People have to run their own lives within reason and you can't legislate goodness," a 53-yearold Boston retail oil merchant told a Gallup Poll reporter. A 29-year-old shipping clerk in Cumberland, Md. commented: "Take a man's beer away and you might as well hang him. 3. Prohibition brings too many attendant

> evils and gangsters. A 58-year-old Portland. Ore., plumber had this to say: There would be too much bootlegging and graft. The government had to pay out too much money for law enforcement during prohibition. 4. The government needs the revenue from the liquor tax. A 27-year-old farmer's

wife living on R. F. D. Route 1 out of Lubbock, Texas, told a Gallup Poll reporter: The government should collect the revenue instead of turning it over to the boot-The great majority of adults in favor of prohibition are apparently inveterate

drys themselves. Their typical attitude was expressed by the 61-year-old wife of a retired machinist in Berwick, Penna: 'I don't have any time for liquor anywhere. I'd like to see the liquor business disappear from the face of the earth and am strongly in favor of a law forbidding the sale of it.'

Their general objections may be summarized as follows:

1. People spend money on liquor which they should be spending on food, clothes and other things.

2. The sale of liquor is bad for young 3. Accidents, divorces, and crime would be reduced if we had prohibition again.

Appeal

BUFFALO, N. Y. 40 - An enterprising auto body repairman here makes this emotional appeal on a sign outside his shop: "May we have the next dents?"

Clean Candidate

Jack Beecher and John Roake tion is based largely on these four rea-MILWAUKEE (49-Sherwood Slate is a candidate for election to the Milwaukee Uncle Ray:

By RAMON COFFMAN

Recently, while we were speak-

ing about bird migration. I men-

tioned the Arctic terns as among

the migration champions. Today I

shall take up several questions

Q. What does the Arctic tern do

A. It flies from the Arctic to

figured at 11 thousand miles each

flights. Some of them spend the

summer months in northern parts

Let us remember, however, that

to justify being called the "world's

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migration champion"?

as far south as Brazil.

to the Antarctic?

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1,000-Year-Old 'Profession' Flickers Out All Over Japan

lights flickered out all over Japan Sunday night as the world's oldest profession, legal here for at least 1,000 years, became a criminal offense.

An estimated half million women, including 150,000 in police For Thursday regulated districts, will in theory join the ranks of Japan's unem-

About 40,000 legal brothels and uncounted hot bathhouses, hotels and one-time geisha houses must the Antarctic and back again are made along the way, so the under the law find new means of livelihood. The true geisha house Q. Is it true that the tern is a is not a brothel, but in recent years many have abandoned their Arctic terns, like other migrating A. Yes. It has more daylight original status as tea houses with birds, differ in the length of their each year than any other form entertainment in favor of more

lucrative business. of animal life. In the Arctic it en-This new law represents a treof the mainland of Canada, and joys a bit more than two months mendous social upheaval in a land live in Argentina during January of "everlasting daylight," and it which for centuries has accepted Spring, will be present for the has fairly long days during the the profession as a part of the Certain of these birds make time of migration. In Argentina, national life. Credit for the Sgt. M. Curtice. their nests in southern Canada, or or in the Antarctic, it has many change goes to Japan's women, in Maine, New Hampshire or Ver- days with 20 hours or more be- who got the vote for the first time after the war.

But as a result, brothel owners The Antarctic has the same sort are seeking huge government sub-There are, however, many en- of everlasting daylight in Decemsidies to finance their conversion ergetic terns which carry out the ber and January as the Arctic has to a new way of life. The women Q. How long does it take for For NATURE section of your are demanding severance pay equal to six months' earnings.

Tokyo's historic Yoshiwara, red light district for almost 350 A. Usually about 10 weeks. They average about 155 miles a day on one of the long migrations. Stops

THE STORY OF CHINESE PEOPLE is a leaflet offered free to all Uncle Ray readers who send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper. years, and similar communities gal reason for continued existence. If the new law is enforced scores of garish neon signs will be darkened; no longer will demure girls in kimonos beckon dimly lighted doorways; from lavish Japanese baths with kidney-shaped pools and brilliant mosaic tiled walls will gather

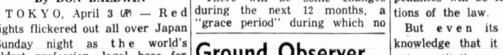
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in the post home.

This 25-minute film depicts an imaginary enemy penetration of United States defenses and will acquaint the public of the possibilities of attack by air and what can be done by way of prevention. J. N. Young, post supervisor of the Ground Observers post in Big

Mrs. Barrett Is New Office Clerk In FHA

Mrs. Hazel Ruth Barrett, formerly employed at Webb AFB, in advance their future earnings. yesterday took up duties as office The girls were in effect enslaved clerk in the local Farmers Home for years while paying off the Administration office here. Mrs. Barrett attended West Tex-

before coming to Big Spring.

There will be some changes penalties will be levied for viola-

But even its sponsors acknowledge that it will not wipe out prostitution.

Union prostitutes are demanding severance pay from the government amounting to \$500 which they say represents six months' The government says there will

April 1 includes \$1,170,000 to establish and staff 75 or 80 consultation offices for ex-prostitutes throughout the nation.

Everyone concerned with the problem agrees that few prostitutes can even approach their present earnings in any other job. For many this is a compelling White as judge. factor in their reluctance to change their way of life. A court decision handed down in

showing and will be assisted by October, 1955, could make it easier for those who do decide o break away. For centuries it has been the custom in Japan for impoverished

farmers to indenture their daugh-

ters to brothel owners, collecting

The 1955 court decision held, as State College, worked for a Lub- however, that all such payments throughout Japan will have no le- bock firm and then the Boeing are illegal and that contracts ty-Aircraft Company in Seattle, Wash. ing women to brothel operators

9 Candidates At Coahoma

COAHOMA (SC) - Nine names will be on the ballot when voters of the enlarged Coahoma Independent School District select seven trustees Saturday.

Recently Coahoma and the Mid way Common School District were consolidated, hence the necessity of naming an entirely new board. Names of all the present members of the Coahoma board, are on the ballot, along with two from Midway. Those from the Coahoma be no severance pay, but the budg- board are Ed Carpenter, presiet for the fiscal year starting dent; Clay Reid, vice president; Worner Robinson, secretary: H. C. Wallin, Quinon Reid, J. D. Spears and Smith Cochran. Those from Midway who will be on the ballot are T. O. Earnest and W. W. Lep-

> Voting will be at the American Legion Hall in Coahoma between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. with Ralph

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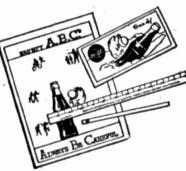
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COLORADO CITY-Three candi-

In an uncontested city election,

'Rot,' Says Ike Of Resignation Rumor

Eisenhower said today reports he ever before had brought to his atwill resign before the end of his second term and turn his duties tention that he had caused any over to Vice President Nixon are of them any inconvenience. the worst rot he has heard since Newsmen who accompanied Ei-

He recalled that at the time he limousine hit 75 m.p.h. at times. (Eisenhower) also told a news Nowhere along the 80-mile route (Eisennower) also told a link of the conference, in comment on his speedy trip to Gettysburg, Pa., than 56 m.p.h. last Friday, he has issued orders that his limousine is never to exceed the speed limit at any place. rumors lately that he might step out of the presidency, when world conditions permit, and have Nixon take over.

take over.

Eisenhower appeared to register some surprise. Then he said emphatically those reports are the phatically those reports are the worst rot he has heard since he dates had filed for places on the

Showing irritation, he said he knows of no reason why any speculative writer should doubt he.

They were income the places on the school board ballot at the filing deadline at 5 p.m. Tuesday. ulative writer should doubt his Rhode, 46-year-old physician, electbasic integrity and honesty.

He recalled that at the time he announced for a second term he reported that his doctors felt he was able to carry on, and that he himself had decided he was able. Eisenhower added he had no didea where the reports that he ing an elective post for the first

might resign came from. The first question at the news | The three men are running for conference was a request for comment on the fast trip to Gettysburg

A reporter told him the trip got four incumbents were returned a lot of attention because news- to places on the City Council. Only men trying to keep up with his 181 votes were cast in listless votcar were flagged down for speed- ing inspired by the fact that there

were no contests in the election With a slow smile, Eisenhower Re-elected were: Lawrence Rudreplied that he did not mind at dick, 37, refinery employe, 178 all expressing his views on the votes; L. J. Taylor, 53, partner in

the Riordan Hardware Company, For a good many years, he went 177 votes; R. B. Baker, field repon, he has used the back seat of resentative for the Sweetwater Prohis car to carry on conferences. duction Credit Association, 176 He said that on the trip last Fri-votes, and O. L. Simpson, 67-yearday he was engaged in a confer-old Mitchell County farmer and ence. He made the journey with Col. Walter R. Tkach, assistant

Because of that conference, Eisenhower said, he had no idea of Baptist Panel his limousine's speed. The driver was a Secret Service Names President

White House physician.

sued orders that his car should DALLAS (#)-Dorcy Mackey, 47, never exceed the speed limit at of Paris was elected president of the Texas Baptist Sunday School

With that, Eisenhower chided Convention yesterday. the newsmen a bit, saying that Lubbock will be the site of the

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> 9. We can support economy in government, even if it affects pet projects in our own community.

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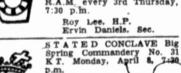
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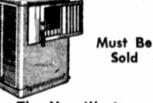
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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND 4:00—Comedy Time 4:30—2-Gun Playhouse 5:45—Li'l Rascals | THURSDAY | MORNING | 5:45—Lil' | Rascals | 6:00—Sports | 6:15—News | 6:25—Weather | 6:25—Rescals | 6:25-Rescals | 6:25-Rescals | 6:25-Rescals | 6:25-Rescals | 6:25-Rescals | 6:25-Resca 10:00—Romper Room 10:30—Truth-Consequence 11:00—Tic Tac Dough 11:30—It Could Be You 6:00—Sports 6:15—News, Weather 6:30—Xavier Cugat 6:25—Weather
6:30—Dinah Shore
6:45—Jonathan Winters
7:00—You Bet Your Life
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—Peoples Choice
8:30—Ernie Ford
9:00—Lux Video Theatre 6.45—Sports
7:00—Kruger Theatre
8:00—Kraft Theatre
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10:00—News, Wthr. Spts. | 1.30-It Could Be vou | 7-30-Dragnt | 2.30-Showcase | 1.30-Tennesse Ernie | 2.00-Matinee | 3.00-Queen For a Day | 10.00-News | 3.45-Madern Romanes | 10.10-Sports | 10.10-3:45-Modern Romances 10:10-Sports, Weather 10:20—Late Show 11:20—Sign Off 4:00—Comedy Time 4:30—2-Gun Playh.

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rael gambled that Western states- tenth its area manship can turn her Arab neighbors inward to their own problems her restricted territory, can supand prevent a holocaust which port no more than 3½ million. Iscould signal World War III.

thing in common: both need at economic problems will be enorleast a generation of uninterrupt- mous. But neighbor Syria, armed ed peace. Without it there can be by the Russians, fights any atlittle hope of solving Middle East tempt to divert Jordan River problems. Lacking solutions, the area will remain on the edge of fort, Israel has brought desert explosions which could menace areas to flower, built thriving, the life of Western civilization in the place where it was born.

of Ivar in the year 5708 by the heavily on American friends, Hebrew calendar — May 14, 1948 whose dollars process, transport wisdom of creating a Zionist state. United Jewish Appeal is 105 mil-Many contend Judaism is solely a lion dollars in addition to an emerreligion and Jews are not a na- gency 100-million-dollar fund be-

From the day Israel was found- crisis. ed, a state of war existed between - Israel's budget has depended on the land the Jews call Zion.

Israel emerged a nation of 8,000 square miles, about as big as New Jersey. From its teritory 875,000 Arabs fled, to become refugees in surrounding Arab countries.

Under Israel's "law of return," to immigrate. Theoretically this new crises will come. The peace is flood of immigrants and natural venge." growth had brought the popula-

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Associated Press Foreign News Analyst from Egypt, Hungary and Poland Israel has bet her life on peace the population would pass the two

How long can Israel keep up? By withdrawing from territories Already her territory has as many she conquered in November, Is- people as Kansas, with only a

Some sources say Israel, with rael will need more water to re-Israel and the Arabs have one claim more desert land, or her waters.

In a monumental nine-year efhealthy settlements, established industries. But she is far from self-sufficient, never much re-On the fifth day of the Month moved from crisis. She leans the state of Israel was reborn. and settle destitute immigrants. Even Jews disagreed on the For this work the goal of the cause of the Israeli-Egyptian

her and the millions of Arabs in bond sales in the United States, surrounding nations. Arabs call American surplus commodities, Zionists usurpers from Europe, technical aid and dollar loans. They contend that Jews are the Tourists supplied dollars at the Arabs' cousins and that their rate of five million a year until quarrel is not with Jewry but with the fighting in Egypt stopped the Zionism. Arabs claim a right to flow, Exports to the United States bring Israel up to 25 million dollars a year.

What happens to Israel now? In the Holy Land recently an Arab leader told me: "In every Arab breast there is a storm of hatred for Zionists." While the any Jew who chooses is entitled Middle East is thus in ferment, means any of the world's 12 mil- bound to be broken. As one Arab lion Jews. Practically, only a diplomat put it, "Our hatred will fraction wanted to leave their last forever," and Arabs will wait present homes. But by 1956 a 25 years, if necessary, for "re-

Israel needs decades of peace to tion close to two million. In 1975, develop into the self-sustaining nation she hopes to be. The Arabs need decades of peace too.

Moderate statesmen, both in Israel and the Arab countries, say this is the only solution: Persuade the Arabs to accept generous outside help to build their internal economies and lift them-

peace. While there is ferment, the he Babylonian captivity — weapon in one hand, spade in the other. Israel can be a constant source f tension which can keep the Middle East in dangerous uproar example to the Middle East of tion on the outskirts of this little quesne pays about 15 million; the what determination and know-how

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By WILLIAM A. SWARTWORTH | vate company and devoted exclu-SHIPPINGPORT, Pa., April 3 sively to commercial power.

America's peacetime atom The world's first full-scale atomenergy program, still in the fledg- ic power plant was opened last While there is no economic ling stage of development, is slated stability, there can be no real to take a major stride into the future sometime this year.

of the facility is production of The same awesome force un not found in nature—for use in leashed in the atomic bomb is to Great Britain's nuclear weapons. be harnessed for large-scale production of electricity for homes, Shippingport plant, too. But it will shops and factories. Duquesne be used as added fuel. Light Co. is nearing completion of its pioneer nuclear power sta- at some 55 million dollars. Duwestern Pennsylvania village 25 AEC the remainder.

miles northwest of Pittsburgh. Originally, it was hoped the entire plant when it's completed. plant could begin operating in feeding the electricity produced mid-1957. But the complexity of into its regular system serving Althe project has set back the tar- legheny and Beaver Counties get date until possibly next (Pa.). Allegheny County includes Pittsburgh.

Many years of intense research | The main structure, housing the and millions of dollars have gone nuclear portion of the plant, now into the historic project.

is essentially finished. It's a one-

160 000 square feet

ary equipment and the convention house officials emphasize that extensive tests must be made before the plant actually beings operations on a commercial basis, Basically, heat produced at the plant by splitting atoms will turn

October at Calder Hall, England.

However, the primary purpose

Duquesne Light will operate the

bine generator to produce elec-The nuclear reactor is designed to produce heat to provide a minimum generating capacity of 60,-000 kilowatts. However, Westinghouse scientists believe substantially more power will be produced

and the generator will have a 100,000-kilowatt capacity. Sixty thousand kilowatts is suffi cient to supply the residential needs of a community of 250,000 population.

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Ben-Gurion Sees Little Peace Hope

ister David Ben-Gurion told Par- manded by the U. N. liament last night there is little BINGHAMTON, N. Y. 49-The chance of a Middle East peace as risk to place Israel in a situation entry that H. S. Payson sent into long as Egypt's President Nasser that perhaps in two or three years "and the present generation of all doors would be closed to us Arab rulers are in power." Ben-Gurion spoke in defense of

his foreign policy. He said Nasser's prestige has past few months - not only in the eyes of his Arab neighbors, but also in the eyes of the

But Ben-Gurion cautioned that there was a possibility of "renewed Arab attacks - and also, if Israel is victorious, this might accept what she termed "misbe followed by another round. In guided proposals for the stationthat sense there never will be a ing of U. N. forces on our side finial victory for Israel in the Mid-of the (Gaza-Israeli) demarcation dle East of our times " dle East of our times.'

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She repeated that Israel will insist on its "right of free passage in the Suez Canal" and will not

This continuing Arab threat, the As Parliament debated, an Is-Premier said, forced him to order raeli army spokesman reported the withdrawal from the Gaza that Jordanians fired on a police car last night and wounded two Israeli policemen near Tirath Yehuda village near the Jordan-

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